

CURRENTS

CNA unveils new logo

On June 19, College of the North Atlantic unveiled a new logo, ushering in a new era for the province's public college.

The new mark – the letters N and A symbolically depicted as a pair of overlapping waves with the college's name below – better reflects the modern, high quality institution that CNA has become, while retaining the province's connection to the sea.

"The province's public college system has seen many changes in its 40-plus year history," says Jean Madill, president of CNA. "We have grown and evolved and are now to a point where the old logo was not able to keep pace with our new visual identity. The new logo complements the brand we have been developing and tells potential students and employees that we are a modern, forward thinking institution, and that we are well underway with our transformation from being a good college to becoming a great college."

The college's Manager of Marketing and Communications, Stephen Lee, expects the new mark to pay immediate dividends and says the process of creation and implementation was surprisingly cost-effective.

"I think the new logo is fantastic and will do much to help us project a modern image," says Lee. "But one of the first concerns people express when a college or university – especially a publicly funded college or university – changes its logo is how the money spent on the change should have been put toward facilities or equipment. The truth is, in our case at least, there was very little cost associated with our new logo project."

While some institutions spend hundreds of thousands of dollars hiring consultants and marketing firms when creating new visual identities, Lee says all the college's branding and logo development was done in-house with a very talented team of graphic artists and marketers – many of whom are college alumni.



College of the North Atlantic President Jean Madill, with the help of CNA mascot, Nanuk, unveiled the institution's new logo on June 19. The college held unveiling ceremonies at all 17 campuses throughout the province simultaneously.

"Most everyone in our department is a graduate of CNA," says Lee. "So this speaks volumes about the quality of training they received at this college. When creating the new logo we also involved the faculty and students from our graphic design program and solicited input from current students, faculty and staff, high school students, industry partners and alumni – it was a very thorough, inclusive process and I think the results reflect that."

Corinne Dunne, the CNA's Vice-President of Development and College Advancement, says the college's current visual identity has been created over a number of years and the new logo is the final piece of the revised brand. She also says the college plans to carry out most of the transition from old logo to new over the course of a year, again resulting in very little actual cost being associated with the change.

"Being publicly funded we are very aware of how we spend our dollars, and our priority is to ensure our programs are well resourced and the services we provide to students are of the highest quality," she says. "We have 17 campuses and more than 100 programs, so at the end of the day, even though we felt this change was absolutely necessary, we knew we would only move forward if we could do so in a cost-effective manner."

College of the North Atlantic is also very environmentally conscious, and did not want to be in a situation whereby paper materials such as brochures, were being wasted.

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Student gets work of fiction published

Jennifer Graham has been very busy in the past year.

A student of Website Administration via DLS, Graham is working on her bachelor's degree in Philosophy from Memorial University. In between courses she has been working on getting a book published.

"Newfoundland and Labrador has always been full of colourful and imaginative people, producing amazing works of art and literature. We are also a very forward thinking and innovative people. Put them together and you have the perfect recipe for speculative fiction," says Graham.

Titled *NewFoundSpecFic* - the book features newfoundland speculative fiction. She says the name is also a play on the fact that all of the authors are from Newfoundland.

"It's all fiction that answers the question why. SpecFic fiction usually encompasses fantasy, science fiction, and history all under that category. Stories from the book have a wide range that explores what could happen."

Graham used the skills she learned through College of the North Atlantic's Website Administration program to create a spectacular website.

"I designed the website myself which can be found at www.newfoundspecific.com. I have found that I have been able to use a lot of what we learned in the program - especially about how to write for the web. There are two stories in the book from myself, and there are seven contributing writers in the book from all over the province."

The book launch was held in April and she says the majority of the authors were able to attend.

"I think about 30-35 people attended the launch in total, with all but one of the authors able to join us. Everyone had a great time, and we were able to get some good interaction and feedback," says Graham. "Most of the reactions have come from friends and family. Of those, the predominate comment has been on how interesting and varied the stories are."

The book costs \$10.99, taxes included, and will be available through the website and at smaller bookstores in the province.

CNA unveils new logo

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"Obviously we knew this change was coming for some time, so we were able to plan for it," says President Madill. "For instance, we only print enough brochures for one year at a time, so the new ones being printed for this year will incorporate the new logo. We delayed putting graphics on the new vehicles in our fleet so we wouldn't have to change those. We began ordering promotional items that only had our acronym of CNA or our web address on them, so they don't have to be changed... the only thing we have to change is the logo on the signs outside our campuses as those are only replaced every eight years or so. There may also be some internal signage as well, but again the cost would be minimal."

And Lee points out any additional costs associated with changing the logo will likely be recouped though the benefits of having the new mark.

"Besides helping us in the marketplace and creating a more positive image with potential students, the new logo is so much easier to use from a technical perspective," says Lee. "Our old

logo had a lot of technical faults that resulted in our spending more when purchasing advertising. As well, we lost a lot of value due to vendors and partners using the logo incorrectly."

While the new logo will immediately start to appear on college materials, it won't come into official use until September. Madill says this decision was made due to the feedback from the student body.

"We had a number of graduating students say they wanted to finish their education with the old logo," she says. "So in a sense, the old logo will graduate with them as part of the Class of 2009. The new logo will start with the intake of students for this coming academic year, so the Class of 2010 will have the distinction of being the first to graduate with the new logo."

The college's campus in Qatar intends to convert to using a version of the new logo modified slightly for the Middle East, but at a later date.

BMO donates \$10,000 to CNA scholarships



Jean Madill, president of College of the North Atlantic, accepts a \$10,000 cheque from Linda Lucas, BMO branch manager in Stephenville, and Sam Davis, BMO area manager. This is the third installment in a five-year, \$50,000 commitment from BMO towards scholarships at CNA. From left are Davis, Lucas and Madill, Sophie Chauvin, team leader of corporate finance cash management for BMO, and Gordon Card, managing director of the corporate finance division of BMO.

Piecing a neighbourhood back together

On April 26th, the college's Global Design Studio (GDS) team arrived in New Orleans to once again offer their assistance in rebuilding the Broadmoor district.

The team for this trip, the fourth by GDS, consisted of students from the Civil and Geomatics Engineering programs, the Journalism program and two recent civil graduates.

After settling into the Annunciation Mission, their home for the next 10 days, the team met with the Broadmoor Development Corporation. It was there the team was handed their work list, providing them with an opportunity to contribute through several hands-on projects in the district.

Despite daytime temperatures reaching 30 Celsius, the students labored to complete jobs such as, sidewalk replacement at the community playground, a sidewalk replacement and ramp installation to improve access for a home's disabled resident, a new concrete slab in the basement of the Church of the Annunciation and the design and reconstruction of the church's parking lot to improve accessibility and efficiency.

Twenty-year-old Travis Rideout, a second year Civil Engineering Technology student, said even though the work was labour intensive and made for long days, having the chance to get his hands dirty was something he looked forward to.

"I was always interested in construction; my dad works in construction and a lot of my relatives are involved in it. I have also worked in the construction industry myself, having some experience with concrete and other work. So when it came time for me to decide what I wanted to do with my life, Civil Engineering seemed like the right choice," explained Rideout.

"Living in Newfoundland you don't really hear about these sorts of things," he continued. "We knew it was bad down there and that progress is being made, but even after a few years there is still a lot of work that needs to be done. Being able to see and talk to some

of the local people who experienced the devastation and hearing some of the stories made us feel that what we were doing was really appreciated. It kind of makes you wish that there was more you had to offer or do."

Having said that, the group wasn't short on tasks during their stay; they also placed four static control survey points, created an as-built drawing of the library to assist in



CNA students Ryan Snow and Daniel Roberts show the true meaning of cooperation as they repair a sidewalk in the Broadmoor District.

future development, conducted surveying of the Napoleon Avenue median to assist in the placement and erection of future art projects by the University of Utah, and finalized the survey of Dogmoor, a proposed neighborhood dog park.

The students were accompanied by GDS members Darlene Spracklin-Reid, Civil Engineering Technology instructor, John Oates, Ridge Road campus administrator, Dave Benteau, Geomatics Engineering instructor and Jason Hillier, Civil Engineering Technology instructor.

Hillier, like Rideout, says you never really appreciate the significance of the events that transpired in August of 2005 until witnessing it first hand.

"Students were given the opportunity to visit the Lower Ninth Ward where over 1,300 people lost their lives the first few days of Hurricane Katrina," commented Hillier. "I have been on three tours to the Lower Ninth Ward, but every time I go, I leave with a better perspective on life. As for the students, it really gives them a sense of belonging and what it means to

the local community for the work they are providing."

Although the previous three trips have been acknowledged through media exposure in Newfoundland, organizers felt it was time to document their efforts for posterity. While the civil and geomatics students were constructing their renovations and upgrades, first year Journalism student Tobey Anderson was busy documenting and interviewing CNA students, instructors and the group's partners in Broadmoor... everyone that had contributed to another successful journey.

"The team we had was definitely the best group of people you could ask for on a team," said Rideout. "Everyone seemed to get along we were all hard workers and we were all very motivated to work and help out in any way possible. It was a great learning experience to work together as a team and also to work as an individual, and it helped develop communication and leadership skills while working on a job."

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FACULTY

John Oates, Campus Administrator
Darlene Spracklin-Reid, Program Coordinator
Jason Hillier, Civil Engineering Technology
Dave Benteau, Geomatics Engineering Technology

GRADUATES:

Corey Hudson, Civil Engineering Technologist
Andrea Reid, Civil Engineering Technologist

2ND YEAR STUDENTS:

Tobey Andersen, Journalism
Amanda Dunn, Civil Engineering Technology
Linda Fitzpatrick, Civil Engineering Technology
Ryan Snow, Civil Engineering Technology
Daniel Roberts, Civil Engineering Technology
Travis Rideout, Civil Engineering Technology
Zach Best, Civil Engineering Technology
Michael Herritt, Civil Engineering Technology
James Roul, Geomatics Engineering Technology
Jennifer Strowbridge, Geomatics Engineering Tech

CNA now offering "Live Chat"

For the first time, College of the North Atlantic is pleased to offer a Live Chat feature to potential students.

Administered through the college's homepage, the Live Chat feature allows CNA recruitment staff to engage in a real-time conversation with prospective students.

Shirley Woodward, manager of Student Recruitment and Enrollment states, "As potential students become more internet savvy, we've had to adapt to meet their changing needs. This initiative is a step in the right direction in reaching the target audience for CNA."

While this is the first time Live Chat is being used for recruitment, the college has been using this same application since September 2003 in other areas of the college including Distributed Learning Service.

According to Rob Hillier, Student Development Officer/Recruiter for central Newfoundland and Labrador, requests for information have been coming in regarding application deadlines, information requests, program offerings, entrance requirements, residence facilities and tuition costs.

"It's a wonderful tool in every way, shape and form for both prospective students and for the college recruitment team," says Hillier. "It is so important because the generation that we try to connect with relies so much on the web for information."

"This medium provides a level of comfort for people who are nervous about asking questions..."

He says they now have the ability to have instant contact with individuals looking for college information and that is important.

"This medium provides a level of comfort for people who are nervous about asking questions during a presentation or display but are comfortable, for those familiar, with electronic

correspondence. It's a convenient method of gathering information even while at home."

In addition, the Live Chat feature offers a record of the conversation so potential students have that information at their fingertips for future reference.

Hillier says one of the most important advantages is the one-on-one contact recruiters get with potential students.

"They get the information they need that is specific to them and that is really important. If you're doing a presentation to 40 or 50 people, you can't address what each one needs one-on-one so this is so important to our recruitment efforts."

If a Live Chat operator is unavailable, students can still get answers to their questions through email, either directly to one of the Live Chat team members or through the general information email address at info@cna.nl.ca. They can also be contacted through the toll free line at 1-888-982-2268.

Live Chat is available Monday - Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and can be accessed via the college's webpage at www.cna.nl.ca.

Mother Nature gets a makeover



Placentia campus participated in a clean-up hour as part of the CBC morning show's 20-minute makeover on May 28. Forty-five students, staff, and faculty picked up garbage around the campus, along the beach and on the beach road in Placentia. They collected a dump truck load in the hour! Participants were rewarded with pizza after the cleanup.



From the Editor



It is with mixed feelings that I write this Issue's editorial. After seven years as Public Information Officer at CNA's Marketing and Communications department, I am saying goodbye (at least for a little while) as I take on a new challenge as Public Relations Specialist for the Qatar Project.

I began working with the college at a time when its identity was still being formed, when we were struggling for funds to bring to fruition a vision of excellence in education. Today,

CNA has that reputation of excellence because it delivers. It delivers to rural Newfoundland and Labrador and to the far ends of the earth. And we've been able finally to do that because of the support of government and industry partners, and because of you.

I have been so proud to have been a part of that. I have learned so much from the wonderful, dedicated people I've worked with in the Marketing and Communications department (special thanks to Stephen Lee) and many people throughout the college. I've had the unique opportunity in my job to promote the college in a formal sense and to get to know so many of you as I write and publish your stories. It is the people of College of the North Atlantic that make it so great.

This college really is "so much more" and it's because of the efforts of us all. As a two-time graduate, as a resident of a town that benefits greatly from a campus presence, as a parent, as an employee, I am proud to be affiliated with College of the North Atlantic - both in my former job and now, as I have the opportunity to promote another amazing aspect of the college, CNA-Q.

I am currently in Qatar getting to know a bit about the country and the incredible campus we have there. It really is a unique project in every sense of the word - we are bringing education, as only we can, to a country and changing its very landscape (culturally, educationally, and literally) in many ways. Our culture is becoming their culture and vice versa. Peoples' lives are changing and for the better.

I look forward to continuing to work with CNA's Marketing and Communications department and with the Currents newsletter in a little different capacity, bringing you stories and getting to know even more employees of CNA via this campus in the Middle East. And there are amazing stories to tell.

Thank you for the privilege of working with you these past seven years; I look forward to many more.

Tanya Alexander

Tanya Alexander

Piecing a neighbourhood back together

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That was the goal of the Fry Family Foundation when they decided to sponsor this stage of GDS's involvement in the Broadmoor district. The foundation, a strong supporter of the college and post-secondary education throughout Newfoundland and Labrador, was keen to participate in the project as one of their primary interests is to develop strong leadership skills in today's youth. The foundation presented the college with \$24,000 in support of the venture, which Hillier says was beneficial to the project.

"With their support we were able to accomplish more projects in such a short time," he said. "The experience was again a great success. The students demonstrated initiative and team development and they always presented themselves on a professional level both on the job and off. One of Global Design Studio's initiatives is to provide design solutions to individuals and communities in need. I truly believe that the students of College of the North Atlantic have done just that."

Rideout says the experience was one that he will always remember and is grateful for having the opportunity to further himself while helping others.

"Being able to travel to New Orleans and see firsthand what the city went through and what they are still going through was mind blowing to say the least," said Rideout. "I'm not really sure how this experience will affect my career path, but it definitely made me a more well-rounded person and I'm sure that the things I learned on this trip will help me throughout my career."



The Doha Dozen

On a stormy day in March of this year, all CNA faculty received an email from Sheldon Brown, PD Coordinator, Learning and Teaching Initiative, with the subject, Call for expressions of interest: International Instructional Skills Workshop (ISW) Conference, Doha, Qatar.

Ten instructors would be selected to go, based on criteria that would be gleaned through an expression of interest. Chances of attending seemed slim; however, there was an upside to this. While this may be the apex of faculty continuous learning opportunities, what other opportunities may be coming our way? It is a real luxury for educators to sit in the passenger seat from time-to-time and absorb someone else's workshop presentation. The college must be serious about continuous learning!

As the winter neared its end, 10 fortunate instructors from around the province, including myself, received an email from Kevin Deveau, chair of program development, saying we'd been selected to attend the first ISW conference in Doha. Hard to imagine with snow blowing around that in a month's time we would be enveloped in 40°C temperatures where the skyline is hazed by blowing sand.

Many of the selected instructors either didn't know each other or were merely acquaintances, even though some worked at the same campus. On April 15, at Halifax Airport, the group of 12 gathered together for the first time, exchanging names and handshakes and identifying ourselves by campus and school. The Doha Dozen, as we soon coined ourselves, consisted of Kevin, Sheldon, and 10 instructors from

Labrador, the Avalon Peninsula, Western and Central Newfoundland. With the exception of Kevin and Sheldon, no one really knew each other. That was about to change. This group was about to embark upon a learning experience that was not only educationally rich but socially and culturally as well.

Much has already been written about the experience of Qatar, our state-of-the-art campus, the warm climate, the dune-bashing, the camels, and of course, the hospitality of Middle

Eastern people. The experience of this group was much the same. Immersed in a culture so vastly different than our own, in a city much larger than anything in our entire province, we embarked upon a learning experience that was about as fast-paced as the Land Cruisers on the busy streets of Doha.

After a day or so sightseeing and getting acclimatized in Doha, the three-day conference began. Many of the group expressed an interest in being able to attend all the sessions; but as is the nature of any conference, choices had to be made. Those choices included reflective journaling, appreciative inquiry, making lectures interactive, graphic organizers, and so on. While the group was made up of people from industrial trades, academics, information tech-

Phillip Drive and Corner Brook campuses didn't seem so obvious.

During the evenings when the group met at one of the apartments in which we were housed, there was much shop talk. The group discussed the day's sessions and what was learned, what was useful, what was new, and what could be shared with other instructors when we got home. But there were also a lot of laughs and good-natured ribbing. Friendships emerged; but more importantly, there emerged a realization that no matter what your field of expertise, or which campus you're from, we can only benefit through sharing both ideas and challenges.

The ISW is designed to enhance teaching effectiveness of both new and experienced educators. A major element of the workshop is its focus on the learning process, which fits well with the college's learner-centered approach. Since returning from Doha, the instructors have met via video conference with both Kevin and Sheldon to talk about the next steps in bringing the information from ISW to campuses across the province. By fall of 2009, the Program Development office, along with the instructors who attended the ISW, will be working to share information and opportunities for other faculty to become involved in ISW.

I would be remiss if I didn't extend thanks to Mike Campbell and Brian Tobin for collaborating to move this initiative from concept to reality, to Vivienne White for handling the logistics of getting us there, to Carol Tapsell at CNA-Q for making sure we were so well taken care of while in

Doha, and to Kevin Deveau and Trudy Barnes for getting us to and from all the conference activities and every shopping whim you could imagine. You are the best!

Submitted by Kelly Taylor-Hulan, instructor, Distributed Learning Service, Corner Brook



From front left, Jane Connors, IT; Kevin Deveau, Chair, Program Development; Sheldon Brown, PD Coordinator; Wayne Eastman, Applied Arts; Arlene Sedlickas, Tourism and Natural Resources; and Keith Bussey, Engineering Technology. From back left, Sharon Kent, Industrial Trades; Kelly Taylor-Hulan, Business; Robin Power, Health Sciences; Tony Foster, Academics; Dawne Smith, Engineering Technology; and Maurice Tarrant, Industrial Trades.

nology, health sciences, business, tourism and natural resources, engineering technology, and applied arts, everyone wanted the same thing. We wanted to bring back methods, ideas, and resources to our classrooms so that we may better engage learners.

At one session, gathered around a table were instructors from Cameroon, Germany, England, Alberta, St. John's and Corner Brook, all sharing challenges and ideas on critical thinking. Suddenly the differences between Prince

CNA wins three more awards

College of the North Atlantic has been recognized with two Silver Awards of Distinction from the 15th Annual Communicator Awards. The wins recognize the college's Facebook Page and Nanuk's Notebook.

This is the second time CNA has entered and won awards from this competition and Stephen Lee, CNA's manager of marketing and communications, says it is an honour for the college to be recognized once again.

"This year we rolled out our social media strategy and two of the major components of the campaign are Nanuk's Notebook and our Facebook Page," says Lee. "I'm very proud of the award-winning team we have in the Marketing and Communications department here at College of the North Atlantic."

The 15th Annual Communicator Awards received over 7,000 entries from across the US and around the world and honors the creative excellence of communications professionals.

Corinne Dunne, the college's vice-president of Development and College Advancement, oversees the college's marketing efforts and says she's extremely proud of the accomplishments of the marketing and communications department.

"This award is very well deserved," says Dunne. "Our marketing and communications team continues to make us proud with their exceptional work and these awards show that external organizations obviously feel the same way about the quality. Our social media strategy builds on the college's commitment to stay fresh with new ideas and trends and to utilize new technologies. CNA is still relatively new to using social media and I think it is fabulous that we have received international recognition for our ground-breaking work."

The Communicator Awards are judged and overseen by the International Academy of the Visual Arts (IAVA), an invitation-only body consisting of top-tier professionals from a who's who of acclaimed media, advertising, and marketing firms.

"The quality, creativity and execution of this year's work is a true testament to the talents and abilities of communications professionals from around the world. The entries received reflect an increasingly diversified industry and the work once again sets the bar extremely high," noted Linda Day, director of the IAVA.

She added, "On behalf of the entire

Academy, we are honored to have once again judged the 15th Annual Communicator Awards and we are proud to honor the outstanding communications professionals who continue to push a high standard of excellence."

The re-launch of CNA's polar bear mascot, Nanuk, has received an award from the International Association of Business Communicators.

The college took home an Award of Distinction from the Pinnacle Awards on June 4 in St. John's. The win was for the planning of the re-launch which consisted of a radio campaign, local campus contests, and official unveiling at the Herder Finals hockey game on March 29, 2008.

"The college had three goals with the re-launch," says Lee, "To highlight the fun, friendly face of CNA using the mascot; to build on the sense of community at CNA; and to create awareness that CNA has a mascot."

He says the college managed to exceed these expectations.

Our social media strategy builds on the college's commitment to stay fresh with new ideas and trends and to utilize new technologies.

"We also wanted to create school spirit and an emotional attachment to our mascot - we did this by using a friendly looking version of a popular figure in Newfoundland and Labrador culture, the polar bear. In addition, we were able to emphasize key messaging during the Mile One Stadium event to create awareness of college programming."

"There was so much enthusiasm and support in making Nanuk's re-launch a tremendous evening," adds Dunne. "This event encompassed many activities - from an information booth set up in the lobby of Mile One Stadium, to the staff and students who attended."

Dunne says CNA garnered fabulous exposure throughout the night as there were over 4,000 fans at the Herder - an ideal target audience for the college's promotion.

"This event really shows how enthusiastic our staff are to make CNA a fun place for students to attend and events such as Nanuk's re-launch go a long way towards that. Our team did an outstanding job and Nanuk was a big



Nanuk poses with one of the three awards presented to the college for its marketing and communications efforts over the past year

hit! This was recognized even further with our Pinnacle Award win."

Neil Moores, Student Development Officer at Prince Philip Drive campus, says the crowd reaction to our seven foot tall mascot was unreal.

"Nanuk was walking around the stadium visiting the different sections, and people were very enthusiastic - especially the children," says Moores. "He was seen as a friendly mascot and not one

to be afraid of or stay away from. Children were approaching us to have their photos taken with Nanuk or to get his autograph."

Moores feels overall, Nanuk was well received.

"Considering we had limited resources, we walked away with big results. We were able to reach some people who may not have thought of us as an option for post secondary education - for them it was a reminder that CNA does exist and we do support the community," he continues.

"It was great publicity for Nanuk and the college as a whole. It really couldn't have gone any better - it was a community event, encompassing many facets of the college."

Overall, the college has considered the re-launch a huge success based on the number of people in attendance, the messages conveyed to those in attendance, and the overall crowd reaction to Nanuk.

"The Pinnacle Award win is just the icing on the cake for a wonderful event," concludes Lee.



Bay St. George



Burin



Prince Philip Drive



Happy Valle



Grand Falls - Windsor



Port aux Basques



Happy Valley-Goose Bay



Placentia



Goose Bay



Ridge Road



Bay St. George



Prince Philip Drive

Atlantic

Overcoming the obstacles

When it comes to a sick child and life and death situations, no one knows the struggles that accompany such a predicament better than Janet Burry.

Almost nine years ago Janet went into labour 24-weeks into her 40-week pregnancy and was rushed to St. John's by air ambulance.

When she arrived at the hospital in St. John's, the doctors broke the news that there was only a 10 per cent chance that the baby would survive and even if the baby did survive, there was only a five per cent chance the baby would be healthy.

The Burrys were looking at a long stay in St. John's. There was a hostel close to the hospital where people in just such a situation could stay.

"When we went to check into the hostel, the guy behind the desk asked us how we would be paying for the stay," recalls Janet. "We told him we would be paying ourselves, and he said 'You're from the Bay St. George area? You don't have to worry about it, there is a foundation that helps people from your area in this situation.'"

The man who was working at the hostel then called a gentleman by the name of Jack Cook, then treasurer of the Bay St. George Sick Children's Foundation (BSGSCF).

The BSGSCF paid for the Burrys' to stay in the hostel and also offered to pay for groceries and the expense of getting home when the ordeal was finally over.

The Burry family gladly accepted assistance with the cost of the hostel, but decided that was all they could take – they would find a way to make the rest of the money come together. They didn't want to take advantage, knowing at that time there were four other families in St. John's who were being helped by the Foundation.

Janet and her husband Lyndon met up with friends from the Bay St. George area who were in St. John's for a similar reason, and they discussed how they were all being helped by the BSGSCF.

"We spoke about the organization and talked about how in times like this, when someone you love is struggling for their life, how much it helps to have an organization such as the BSGSCF to assist you in your time of great financial need," says Janet. "This is especially true when all you care about or want to focus on, is your sick child and your desire to help support them and be with them."

"It's amazing to have a foundation that

takes care of working people when special circumstances arise and they need help," adds Lyndon. "I cannot praise them up enough – there just aren't words to describe what they did for us."

On June 21, 2000 a one-pound-six-ounce baby girl was born to Janet and Lyndon Burry. They named her Jalyn, a combination of both of their names.

Even though she was less than a pound-and-a-half when she was born, Jalyn lost weight... and although she had a rocky start, Jalyn persevered and somehow survived.

Unlike most premature babies, Jalyn was not released on the day she was originally due as she was still suffering complications of coming into the world 16 weeks early. The Burry's stay in St. John's lasted for five months, all of which was paid for by BSGSCF.

"It was a very stressful situation already and we were very fortunate not to have to worry about the expense to our family," says Lyndon. "I could never repay them for the kindness they have shown to us."

And against all odds, Jalyn has turned out just fine.

"She is such a blessing to our lives," says Janet. "She just amazes me."

Today, Jalyn is living in Qatar and is enrolled in Grade 3 at the Qatar Canadian School.

"Jalyn will be returning home to Stephenville in July and is today living a very healthy and active life. Jalyn has come a long way from needles, tubes and high-tech fancy machines to stay alive."

There are many families such as the Burrys who have been helped by the BSGSCF.

"An all too common occurrence in rural areas of Newfoundland and Labrador is the emer-



Jalyn and her mother Janet during a recent trip to the desert outside Doha, Qatar

gency fundraising activities that take place when a young child is seriously ill and must travel considerable distances to assess health care facilities," says Bill Dunne, president of the BSGSCF.

"Needless to say, as those of us who are parents are well aware, these illnesses are very traumatic experiences not to mention very expensive. In April of 1996, a group of concerned individuals with the backing of local service clubs, businesses and the community at large decided to form an organization which would address these very issues."

A major concern was that families finding themselves in these situations might not be getting sufficient financial assistance through the good-hearted efforts of family or friends who undertake these haphazard events.

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Leadership appointments

Brian Buckle has accepted the position of Internal Auditor. Buckle is a graduate of Memorial University with a Bachelor of Science in Mathematics and a Bachelor of Education.

He articulated with the Chartered Accounting firm of HR Doane and Company (now Grant Thornton) and received his professional chartered accounting (CA) designation.

Buckle worked with the firm for 12 years, serving the business community of Western Newfoundland in areas of accounting, tax and auditing. He assumed the role of audit manager and later took a position with same firm in New Brunswick. Missing the "Rock", Buckle returned and has held a number of positions including: comptroller and investment/retirement planner. He is a member of both the Canadian and Provincial Institute of Chartered Accountants, a member of the Independent Financial Brokers Association and a member of the Corner Brook CA club. He has served on the board of Directors of the Humber Community YMCA for the last 12 years, holding several executive positions including the role of President.

Buckle is looking forward to returning to his auditing roots and working with the internal audit team to help it achieve its mandate within the college.

Greg Chaytor is the new Vice-President of the Qatar Project. Chaytor was recently the Dean of Engineering Technology and was the Dean of Engineering Technology and TPP at CNA-Q. Chaytor brings a wealth of knowledge and skills to the position.

Melinda Anderson has been temporarily appointed to position of Collections Manager at Headquarters. Debbie Tobin has been seconded to the student financials system upgrade team.

Anderson started her career in 1983 with Pitney Bowes of Canada as a receptionist. She was promoted to the Regional Administration Manager for the Eastern Region (NS, NB, NL, PEI and Ottawa) in 1989 and held that position until she left the company in 2003 due to centralizing and downsizing.

She went on to work as an Administration Assistant to Emergency Medical Services, and then later with Dalhousie University in 2005 as the Administration Assistant to the Comptroller, Financial Services until she moved back home to Newfoundland in August of 2007. Anderson started with the college in January of 2008 in the Accounts Payable department.

Roger Hulan has been appointed to the role of Communications Specialist with the Marketing and Communications department.

Hulan returns to the MarComm office after holding the position of Public Relations Specialist for the Qatar Project Office for the past two years, where he was responsible for overseeing the office's communications activities and assisting with employee recruitment initiatives for CNA-Q.

Prior to that position, he worked with the MarComm department in an interim position as Manager of Marketing and Communications, developing a strong knowledge base of the policies and procedures of that office, and the college in general, through a number of communications and student-based initiatives.

In his new role, Hulan will be responsible for overseeing and expanding the internal and external communications of the college with the assistance and expertise of the current communications team.

A graduate of the college's journalism diploma program, and having taken advantage of the college's transfer agreement with the University College of Cape Breton (now Cape Breton University) to complete a Communications Degree, Hulan is yet another CNA alumni that has shown a dedicated interest in furthering the post-secondary reputation of the college in Newfoundland and Labrador and abroad.

Robin Walters has accepted a secondment as Administrator - Academic Projects. In this capacity he will advise on program and capacity-building needs to meet the growing energy (including mining) sector of the province; serve as project manager for the college's Energy Sector Steering Committee (formerly Oil and Gas Steering Committee); review recommended strategies from Oil and Gas Stakeholder Forums - and coordinate follow-up actions; explore potential energy sector partnerships with CNA-Q programs and stakeholders; contribute as a member of the Deans and Chairs Council; and provide leadership to other academic projects as identified by the Director of Academic Programs and Institutional Research and the Vice-President, Academic & Learner Services.

This one-year secondment is funded through the oil and gas funding envelope provided by the province to enhance the col-

lege's capacity to respond to this growing sector. Walters has been a Campus Administrator at Labrador West and Seal Cove campuses, served as an active member of the Oil and Gas Steering Committee and brings considerable expertise to this position.

Trudy Barnes has accepted the position of Associate Campus Administrator at Prince Philip Drive Campus. Over her many years with the college Barnes has served as an instructor, Cooperative Education Supervisor, and Instructional Coordinator at Prince Philip Drive campus.

Barnes moved to Program Development with CNA and then to Qatar to build the program development department at the Qatar Campus. She completed her time in Qatar as a member of the leadership team in the position of Chair of Programs, responsible for staff in program development, accreditation, professional certificates, and work term placements. Most recently she was working as Chair of Programs (Special Projects) coordinating the effort in internal academic audits for the Qatar Project Office.

Some additional projects she was assigned while in Qatar include involvement in scheduling, facilities reviews, registration, student intervention initiatives, and faculty hiring and development. A learner centered approach to innovative delivery was her focus in Qatar as she assisted to build that campus to its current size and diversity.

Liz Campbell has joined the college in the new role of Purchasing & Bookstores Manager.

Campbell comes from private industry and has over 20 years of wholesale, retail and purchasing experience. Most recently she worked with the Coleman group of companies. As well, she completed a contract at the Qatar campus in the purchasing department.

Campbell is actively enrolled in the Purchasing Management Association of Canada. She has completed three years at Memorial Campbell is looking forward to the challenges of her new role.

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It was a McHappy day

When a Seal Cove campus colleague suggested to staff at Prince Philip Drive (PPD) that they consider volunteering for McHappy Day on May 6, action-oriented Neil Moores decided to call the McDonald's restaurant in Paradise to see how he could help.

The student development officer was told to report to work at 10 a.m. the next morning.

"I really did not know what I was getting myself into but I was up for the challenge and willing to do almost anything to raise funds for the new Ronald McDonald House," shares Moores.

People like Moores are working together in



Neil Moores, student development officer at Prince Philip Drive campus, played a variety of roles for McHappy Day. He sold balloons and McHappy Day merchandise and lent a hand where needed. He found his niche toasting English muffins and bagels to help out kitchen staff during breakfast and before the day was out, was coined with the title Muffin Master.

small ways to make a big difference. Indeed, a group of like-minded volunteers from across the province have been working for several months now, towards the establishment of a Ronald McDonald House – the first to open in Canada in 16 years. The first of its kind in Newfoundland and Labrador, it will bring the total number of Canadian Ronald McDonald Houses to 13.

The experience turned out to be a great deal of fun, Moores says. When he reported to work he was given an apron and was asked to sell McHappy items such as pens and hats to customers when they came in.

"After a few minutes I realized this task was not best for me so I asked to be placed in the kitchen... wow what an experience that was! The kitchen staff was easy on me first and suggested that I start toasting muffins and bagels, sweeping the floor, and cleaning the preparation area. But as the morning moved on, we switched from Sausage Eggers and breakfasts to Big Macs and the regular lunch menu; things got really busy."

He was kept on his toes.

"I thoroughly enjoyed my time working at McDonalds learning new skills and networking with new people, one of whom was a police officer."

In fact, people from all walks of life participated, including members of the local Lion's Club and the town's mayor. Moores says the experience is a benefit to all involved, particularly the children in need of services a Ronald McDonald House would provide in the province.



From left, Neil Moores, student development officer at Prince Philip Drive campus; Janice Swantee, Town of Paradise; Constable D. Nixon, RNC Community Services; Ralph Wiseman, Mayor of the Town of Paradise; and Danny Campbell, Lions Club representative. People from all walks of life showed up to the McDonald's in Paradise to help raise money for a new Ronald McDonald House.

"I would encourage more college staff to get involved next year, in their local communities, with the McHappy event," he says.

"It is a great marketing tool for the college and more importantly, funds raised will support programs for children in Newfoundland and Labrador. Since its inception in 1977, McHappy Day has raised nearly \$26.5 million for Canadian children!"

The new house will support families from across the province who have to travel to St. John's for their children's medical treatment; it will be located about a five minute walk from the Janeway Children's Hospital.

To make this dream a reality, the project needs to raise \$4 million. According to the McHappy Day promotional poster, there are already many people dedicated to raising the money necessary and they hope even more individuals and businesses will come forward to help.

Their motto is, "Together we can build a house we can call our own."

Bringing commitments to life

Presently, a vast amount of knowledge, skills, and resources must be allocated toward satisfying the ever-growing welding and steel fabrication needs in the industrial world. Training facilities must adapt to these demands. Yes, skills in the welding and steel fabrication industry have been ever popular, but the focus has changed. Now, there is an increasing emphasis placed on the welder taking ownership of his or her welding. It is critical that the quality of each weld in each industrial project be paramount. As a training facility, we are constantly implementing new ways and technological advancements to empower the success of our graduates.

To accentuate this commitment, this past

March, the floors of the Welding and Steel Fabrication shops became home for 27 new Lincoln Power Wave C300 welding machines. These state-of-the-art machines are on the leading edge of welding technology and play a tremendous role in meeting industry standards and expectations. The Power Wave C300's advanced technology allows instructors to better view each student's welding performance and train them on the characteristics of a high-quality weld. Each unit is computerized, which allows it to collect data and quickly recall procedures to show students how the machine is running and why a procedure did or did not work. This compact machine has iARC TM digital controls for fast processing speed that produces

exceptional, precise arc stability regardless of the weld process. These pictures illustrate the distinctive physical differences between the Power Wave C300 and older model welding machine.

Burin campus continues to do amazing work and should be proud of its accomplishments in its pursuit of excellence. However, the journey toward exemplary training is a continuous one that involves ongoing moral and fiscal support from our investors, educators, and our entire community.

Submitted by Clarence Farrell, DLS Communication instructor, Burin campus

SIFE students reach top 10 at nationals

CNA's Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) Grand Falls-Windsor team had a strong showing at the 2009 National SIFE competition in Toronto recently.

The SIFE team gave a 22-minute presentation which included a recap of the year's projects. The group placed first in its division and progressed to the semi-finals, being named among the top 10 teams across Canada.

"I have never been prouder in my whole life," says Susanne Ivey, Business Marketing instructor at the Grand Falls-Windsor campus and the faculty advisor for the team. "We could walk downtown in Toronto with our heads held high because we were a force to be reckoned with. We were one of the teams that people did not want to go up against this year and I think it was because our projects were really good."

Ivey says the months of hard work preparing for the event really paid off.

"Their presentation skills were good. They work really well together and they're all over



Members of the Grand Fall-Windsor SIFE team included Terilynn Oldford, Distributed Learning instructor, Kenneth Williams, Janice Webb, Sarah Kelly, Sheldon Boone, Meagan LeDrew and Susanne Ivey, Business Administration instructor.

achievers who worked hard for this. We met for two or three hours every day for two months to prepare for this event."

She says the Grand Fall-Windsor SIFE team has taken wins during the competition for the Atlantic Provinces, but not on the national level.

"We go to Halifax and we win but we've never won in Toronto. This year we had to present every day and we had never gotten that far before. But getting to the top 10 is as good as winning to our SIFE team."

Business Management student, and SIFE team member, Sarah Kelly says that while there are 14 people on the Grand Falls-Windsor team, only five were able to travel to Toronto this year.

"The presentation was basically about the projects we have completed over the last year. We have to hit certain criteria as part of SIFE and the presentation was about those criteria," says Kelly.

"It was really exciting - we were completely surprised because this is the first time any CNA campus has made the semi-finals. I've been going for the past two years and we've gone with the attitude that we don't do well in Toronto, so we have an extra day for shopping."

She says they were flabbergasted when the announcement came through that they took first in their division.

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Appointments

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Yvonne Barrington has been temporarily appointed to position of Payroll Manager at Headquarters.

Barrington has been with the Provincial Government for over 20 years and brings with her an extensive background in payroll and HR related positions in the past with Cabot College, the Department of Education, as well as CNA. Most recently she worked with the Provincial Information & Library Resources Board as their Payroll Supervisor.

Geoff Peters has joined CNA as General Counsel.

Peters is a lawyer who comes to the college from the New Brunswick Department of Finance, where he worked as a Senior Policy Advisor for six years. Prior to that, he was a Legal Editor with Maritime Law Book Ltd. in Fredericton.

Peters is from St. John's, obtaining his Science degree from Memorial University and a Law degree from the University of New Brunswick. He is looking forward to life back in Newfoundland and Labrador, with his many family members here in the province.

Welcome and congratulations to all!

Overcoming the obstacles

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"Of fundamental importance was the desire to help relieve the stress on parents, in such a way that permitted them to focus 100 per cent on the health need of their child. Thus, the Bay St. George Sick Children's Foundation came into existence."

He says, since its inception, the college has played a role in this worthy endeavour.

"It's been tremendous from the get go," continues Dunne. "The first telethons were held at the Bay St. George campus of the college and we really can't believe the support we've gotten from these people. We wouldn't be able to do it without the college - they have been the backbone of the telethon. They do the set up, camera work and recording."

He says most recently, CNA has started holding webcasts of the telethon for those who don't have local cable.

"People in Toronto and Fort McMurray watch it and phone in their pledges. The amount of work, support and time that we've gotten from the college is just tremendous."

In fact, CNA's webcast received 509 hits during the 14th annual telethon on March 15.

"Recording Arts students handled the sound

for the event while journalism students operated the video cameras," says Dunne. "This year we brought in approximately \$50,000, which is a great deal of money."

He says that since 1996, the organization has raised approximately to \$500,000.

"That's a lot of money for a non-profit organization, made up of volunteers. This money has allowed us to help approximately 300 families travel to health care facilities in London, Guelph, Toronto, Ottawa, Halifax and of course the facilities in St. John's. On numerous occasions, the length of time required for treatment has exceeded many months and often span a period of years."

He says the Foundation is a 100 per cent volunteer organization.

"There are no paid employees and administrative expenses have been maintained at less than three per cent for each year of its existence. Financial resources are allocated to get maximum benefit for the children of the Bay St. George area."

People can make donations anytime during the year, however Dunne says the annual telethon is the biggest fundraiser they hold.

It's a draw

The Marketing and Communications Department at CNA recently came up with an ingenious contest for all students across the province. The first annual Nanuk Snow Sculpture contest was held during March and April.

Each program at the various campuses had the opportunity to face off against each other for a chance to be crowned the best of the campus. From there, the campuses sent photos of their coolest sculptures to our polar bear mascot, Nanuk and he had the difficult job of determining the best snow sculpture from the semi-finalists. All semi-finalists received a pizza party valued at \$200.

According to Nanuk, the photos of the entries we received were great... so much so that it was too hard for him to choose a single winner.

"So I called it a tie and awarded a winter prize pack to every student from the two semi-finalist teams," says Nanuk.

Each prize package included lots of cool college swag such as Polar Bear Hats, Lil' Nanuk bears, CNA scarves and fleece blankets, thermoses, and knapsacks!

"The only rule in this contest was that each sculpture had to incorporate a polar bear somehow in the design," continues Nanuk.

The two programs to take home prizes were the Adult Basic Education program from Happy Valley-Goose Bay campus, and Fish & Wildlife Technician 1 and Environmental Technician 1 (who combined their efforts) from Corner Brook campus.

"I'm really looking forward to holding the contest again next year to see what the campuses and students come up with."



The Adult Basic Education winners and their sculpture from Happy Valley Goose Bay



The Fish & Wildlife Technician 1 and Environmental Technician 1 winners and their sculpture from Corner Brook



Students host fun-raising activities in Carbonear

The Community Studies class from Carbonear campus held a variety of good humoured events this past semester that created an atmosphere of fun while raising money for a good cause. The students collected a grand total of \$935.15 for Daffodil Place - a project of the Canadian Cancer Society in Newfoundland and Labrador that serves as a home-away-from-home for cancer patients receiving medical care in St. John's.

"Our initial goal was \$500 and I am very pleased that we met and surpassed this goal," says Sherry Quirke, Community Studies instructor.

"To everyone who contributed or helped out

with the initiatives put forth by the Community Studies class, a big thank you! Your contributions, time and efforts were greatly appreciated. It is with all of your support that we were able to make this generous donation on behalf of Carbonear campus."

Some of the activities and functions held to collect donations included: a BBQ, PJs day, Dress as the Opposite Sex Day, Backwards Day, Crazy Hair Day, 70s/80s Day and Beach Day.

In combination with these events, funds were also graciously donated by the local Student Council, the Nape Local, from faculty and staff and from a recycling initiative on campus hosted by Community Studies students.



From front left, Jeff Knee, Virginia Wells, Kelty Stone, Cassandra Earle and Lindsey Saunders, Daffodil Place representative. From back left, Audrey Coombs, Joy Jolliffe, Jessica Bragg, Daphne Blake and Community Studies instructor Sherry Quirke.

Contract Training & Continuing Education Update

TARGETED INITIATIVE FOR OLDER WORKERS

Five campuses will soon be rolling out six customized training plans as communicated recently to the six proponents whose proposals were successful in the 2009 Call for Proposals for Targeted Initiative for Older Workers (TIOW). These include: Bonavista, with training partner Bonavista Area Chamber of Commerce; Grand Falls-Windsor, partnering with Town of Harbour Breton; Port aux Basques, teamed with the local Chamber of Commerce and St. Anthony campus with the Town of Englee and another with the Straits Development Association. Burin campus will deliver the training independently.

In the fall of 2006, the Government of Canada announced up to \$70 million for programming under the TIOW until March 31, 2009, and has since been extended to 2012 with funding enhancements totaling \$150 million. This initiative helps unemployed older workers in communities experiencing ongoing high unemployment and/or high reliance on a single industry affected by downsizing. Successful projects are designed to improve the employability of participants from 55 to

64 years of age, and may assist them through activities such as prior learning assessment, skills upgrading, and experience in new fields of work. TIOW is cost-shared between the Government of Canada and all provinces and territories.

TWO YOUTH IMPACT AWARDS 2009 FOR YOUTH PROVIDERS

College of the North Atlantic was the 2009 recipient of two Humber Economic Development Board Youth Impact Awards for Youth Providers – the Entrepreneurship Support Award (Organization) and the Entrepreneurship Support Award (Individual) – announced at a recent dinner by the Zone 8 Regional Economic Development Board. Corner Brook campus, as training partner for Business Wings, and the Humber Economic Development Board, as coordinating sponsor of Business Wings, share recognition in the Organization category.

The award in the Individual category went to Tom Rose, a business instructor at the Bay St. George campus. This award recognizes Mr. Rose for demonstrating vision and commitment and exceeding the expectations of his job role.

The Entrepreneurship Support awards are presented to individuals and organizations that offer exceptional support to the new business owner, from start-up to operation. Being client-focused and available to address the challenges of young entrepreneurs, the organization and individual serve as positive role models, available to meet the needs of young entrepreneurs, with a dedication to offering direction and follow-up support.



CNA Business Instructor, Tom Rose, right, accepts the Entrepreneurship Award (Individual) for demonstrating vision and commitment and exceeding the expectations of his job role.

Learner Services Update

For the first time ever, the entire Learner Services department met in Gander to launch its new departmental title which better reflects the ever changing clientele they serve. In keeping with the desire to better meet the needs of the college's learners and prospective learners, the theme "Aligning for Learners" was quite appropriate. The event provided an opportunity for all Learner Services groups to discuss and provide valuable input in setting the direction and identifying priorities for a journey from good to great! Active engagement, collaboration and enthusiasm of all those involved was impressive and the resulting information will be the basis of strategic planning as the college moves forward to enrich its learners' experience!

Learner Services is delighted to report that the CNA Advisory Committee for Learners with Disabilities that was formed this past April has been quite active. The committee, comprised of representation from various organizations for disabilities across the province, has met twice already and are very much engaged and

dedicated to providing the college with advice and information that is critical in responding to the needs of learners with disabilities.

The CNA Advisory Committee for Learners with Disabilities consists of, back row from left, Tammy Lahey, Career Counselling Specialist Student Financial Services Division, Department of Education; Leonard Baker, Managing Director, Eastern Canada, CNIB; Paula Gillis, Coordinator of Special Needs and Western Regional Integrated Services Management Team; Cyril Organ, Vice-President of Academic and Learner Services, CNA; Ray McIsaac, Bay St. George Community Employment; middle row from left, Karen Antle, Team Lead, Disability Services, CNA; Elizabeth (Libby) Chaulk, Associate Vice-President of Learner Services, CNA; Nancy Allen, Program and Policy Development Specialist Adult Learning and Literacy, Department of Education; Tammy Gale, Recording Secretary for CNA, Advisory Committee for Learners with Disabilities; Geoff Chaulk, Executive Director, Canadian Mental



Health Association; front row from left, Leon Mills, Chair, Executive Director Canadian Hard of Hearing Association; Lynn Green, Vice-Chair, Volunteer President of the Learning Disability Association of Newfoundland and Labrador.

SIFE students reach top 10 at nationals

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"Suzanne was dancing in her seat when they made the announcement. Overall it was just good representation for the college. People say university is better than college but this goes to show that our little campus of 400 can go up and compete with university campuses of 20,000."

However, she says many of the other groups were cheering them on during the semi-final presentation process.

"I want to thank all of the other CNA campuses for their support throughout the year, specifically in Toronto. We were the only campus to go forward so the other campuses came to watch to show their support. As well, I'd like to thank MUN for supporting us during the semi-finals. In fact, we got a standing ovation and it really does mean a lot. It really makes a difference when you have someone there cheering for you. Most teams take 50 students but we could only afford to bring five. Other teams had 50 people clapping for them so it meant a lot and it was really motivating to have them all cheering for us."

Kelly, striving for greatness, hopes to make the top five at the national next year. But in addition to making it to the top 10, Kelly had the honour of bringing home the Founder's Bursary, valued at \$2,500.

The bursary is presented to outstanding students for their contributions to their SIFE program in recognition of the past year's leadership experience in ACE.

To be eligible, students must exhibit outstanding leadership and superior communication skills, demonstrate the ability to be a team leader and a team player, attend the 2009 ACE National Exposition, be involved with a competing school in the 2009 National SIFE competition, be enrolled in a Canadian university or college for the 2008-2009 school year, and be a returning full-time student during the 2009-2010 school year.

"It's really good to see that they're recognizing students from all aspects of the SIFE program. I'm grateful I won it."

The SIFE Grand Falls-Windsor presentation team consisted of Kelly, who is from Grand Falls-Windsor, Sheldon Boone of Grand Falls-Windsor, Janice Webb of Nain, Kenneth Williams of Charlottetown, and Maegan Ledrew of Goosebay. Faculty Advisors for the event were Terilynn Oldford and Ivey.

Members unable to attend the national conference were Sarah Baggs, Amy Ballard, Justin Yu, Bonnie Matthews and Lisa Budden.

Corner Brook campus team wins funspiel

Corner Brook campus entered a team in the Greater Corner Brook Board of Trade's 1st Annual Funspiel in March, held at the Corner Brook Curling Club, and took home the top prize.

There were 10 teams in total: Atlantic Minerals, McLoughlin Supplies, Academy Canada, Provincial Airlines, Blomidon Golf & Country Club, City of Corner Brook, Investors Group, College of the North Atlantic, Western Star and Star Styles.

At the end of the funspiel, there was a draw between three teams; CNA's team won in the "sudden death" rock throw.



From left, Joan Parsons, Office Administration instructor; John Warren, coordinator, Student Success Centre; Stephanie Cashin, Communications instructor; and Jim O'Neil, instructor, Construction/Industrial Electrical.

Do you have a college story to tell? Do you know a student, faculty, or staff member that should be recognized for their achievements? CURRENTS is looking for a few good stories about our public college and the people who make it a success. Send us your photos, announcements, and alumni updates. If you have any ideas, suggestions or criticisms, please drop us a line. Please let us know how we can make CURRENTS a better newsletter for you.

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