



## Section Two - Financial Information

Please provide final budget information for your initiative in the format below:

Expenditures	AMOUNT	IN KIND RESOURCES		MEASURING UP FUND
		Amount	Source	Amount
Project materials	4400 -	4230 -	CRD staff	4400 -
Equip Use	7000 -	48000 -	Cibraltar	7000 -
Catering - food	1000 -	10867 <sup>50</sup>	B2 Trucking	1000 -
Engineering - fabricate	1000 -	13400 <sup>5</sup>	Labour	1000 -
Administration	1000 -	8227 <sup>50</sup>	Circle X	1000 -
Freight charges	100 -	425 -	JD Skidder	100 -
Misc	500 -	2200 -	Len Knight	500 -
		310 -	J. Knight	
		2000 -	MW Engineering	
		500 -	Wilkeseter	
		1920 -	Mason Welding	
<b>Totals:</b>	15,000 -	91086 -		15,000 -

\*see attached

## Section Three - Measuring Up Guide

- 1) Attach a summary of any comments, thoughts or suggestions you have for changes to the Measuring Up Guide. Please be specific. (1-page maximum)
- 2) Did you develop additional tools to supplement your use of the Measuring Up Guide?

Yes (please complete this section)       No (please skip to Section Four)

Attach copies of these tools along with comments about why and how these tools were developed. (1-page maximum)

① How does your community Measure Up - we revamped it to be more user friendly and appropriate for this community.

## Section Four - Other Information

Attach any other information, stories or comments you would like to include that reflect on your initiative.

② Definition sheet.



### Section Five - Report Declaration

I certify that:

- To the best of my knowledge all the information contained in this Report and any attachments is true and complete.
- Measuring Up, 2010 Legacies Now and the Province of BC were given appropriate recognition as a funding partner as per the Guidelines provided in the Contribution Agreement.
- I have submitted the Final Report in accordance to the approved deadline.

#### Authorized Representative:

Name (please print) Heidi Frank

Position: Community Services

Signature: [Handwritten Signature]

Date: Aug 27, 2008

#### Mail completed AND signed Final Reports to:

Measuring Up Fund  
 2010 Legacies Now  
 400 - 1095 West Pender  
 Vancouver, British Columbia V6E 2M6  
 Phone: 778-327-5153

Measuring Up was created by 2010 Legacies Now in partnership with the Vancouver Agreement, the Province of BC and over 80 disability organizations throughout the province. Measuring Up helps BC communities assess and improve how accessible and inclusive they are for people with disabilities.

## **Measuring Up Tatlayoko Lake Accessible Trail**

### **Overview**

The Tatlayoko Valley is located south off the Bella Coola Road (Highway 20), about 230 kilometres from Williams Lake.

Tatlayoko is made up of diverse landscape, incorporating low elevation coastal rainforests and wetlands. Unique features of the surrounding area include the spectacular Waddington Canyon on the Homathko River, extensive ice fields, and the aquamarine Tatlayoko Lake, with its impressive mountain backdrop. The area also incorporates valuable wildlife habitat, including the Mosley Creek wetlands and valley migration corridors through the Coast Range.

The spectacular mountain scenery of the area offers recreational opportunities for the, ranging from hiking, kayaking, and mountaineering to photography and wildlife viewing, however, currently the area is difficult, if not impossible for mobility restricted people to enjoy.

The Tatlayoko Community Association, a registered, non-profit society, owns recreational property, which was formally an old mill site. The association has turned the site into a gathering spot for residents and tourists who frequent the area. It consists of a baseball diamond, picnic area, concession area, band stand and a recently acquired heritage house, which will be turned into the community hall.

The area is all gravel and has very limited access to people with disabilities. Funds from Measuring Up, would enable the area between the concession stand, baseball diamond, picnic area and hall to be decked in, allowing access to all points for people with disabilities. Further, two kilometres of wheelchair friendly trails will be developed from the decking along the beach and into a portion of the stands of fir trees.

### **Final Summary of Initiative**

Activities that have been undertaken as a result of receiving the Measuring Up grant include:

1. 2 kilometers of mining belting has been laid as wheelchair accessible trail that goes around the baseball diamond, through a small field, to a point that has a fantastic view of Tatlayoko

- Lake, and through a fir forest. The belting has also been laid to create a path to the new wheelchair accessible outhouse, under the covered picnic area to create a smooth and even surface and to the concession stand.
2. The trails have been named with trail signs and graded similar to the grading of downhill ski hills.
    - a. The trail names are:
      - i. Field of Dreams which is rated a green circle as it meanders around the baseball diamond and a small field.
      - ii. Gibraltar Trail which is rated a blue square as it goes along a grassy opening that has a gradual slope.
      - iii. Enchanted Forest which is rated a black diamond as it goes through a fir forest with some steeper hills.
  3. A ramp has been built to allow access to the concession stand. The ramp is at both ends of the concession with decking in the middle creating a level landing.
  4. Benches have been built that are placed along the trail where you can rest and enjoy the view of Tatlayoko Lake and the surrounding mountains. The dimensions of the benches were taken from Parks Canada's current accessible guidelines for accessible recreation facilities.
  5. Picnic tables have been built that are the correct height to accommodate someone in a wheelchair and those with disabilities. There are different sizes of picnic tables to accommodate a wide range of people.
  6. A sign has been made that will be at the entrance of the Tatlayoko Lake Mill Site that shows the trails, trail ratings, location of benches and picnic tables.
  7. Sponsorship signs were made for all of sponsors who made donations to the project. These signs have been posted in the band stand at the Tatlayoko lake Mill Site.

With the completion of the Accessible Trail project at the Tatlayoko Lake Mill Site, this provides an opportunity for people with disabilities to experience the outdoors that would not otherwise be possible. It creates a outdoor recreation environment that can be enjoyed by everyone.

**Measuring Up The North  
Tatlayoko Lake  
Committee Members**

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**Measuring Up the North Community Assessment**  
**Definitions and Assessments**  
**December 7, 2007**

**Definitions**

**Accessible** – free of barriers, open to all; removing barriers to ensure people with disabilities and seniors can be present in communities.

**Adaptable housing** – homes designed to adapt to the needs of inhabitants through all the stages of life. Such homes can easily be modified to accommodate people with a range of needs.

**Built environment** – all buildings, roads, walls, plazas and other spaces or structures created by people.

**Inclusiveness** – welcoming and enabling participation from everyone; the degree to which people with disabilities, seniors, and people who are mentally ill are welcomed, engaged and contributing to community life.

**Inclusive skills training** – training that is normally available to all members of the public and teaches a marketable skill.

**Multiple formats** – providing information in a variety of communication forms (large print, Braille, American Sign Language) to make it accessible to people with diverse needs.

**Personal supports** – any supports needed by an individual. Includes the services of attendants or caregivers, equipment such as wheelchairs and assistive devices such as lifts.

**Plain language** – an approach to designing and creating communications that are understandable by the people who will use them.

**Universal design** – an approach to designing anything (e.g. buildings, products, web sites) that ensures it is useful for anyone.

**Visitable housing** - the concept of designing and building homes with a basic level of accessibility. Visitable homes provide independent access for everyone, including people with limited mobility or those with disabilities.

**Support Services: How does Your Community Measure Up?**

Using the definitions on the previous page, assign a grade of 1 to 5 for accessibility and inclusiveness of each of the following. Have a discussion at your table, and provide comments or an example to support your grade.

- Level 5 (poor)** – The services do not exist or are poorly planned
- Level 4 (some / limited services)** – There are limited services available for people with disabilities
- Level 3 (good)** – A range of services are available in the community for people with disabilities
- Level 2 (better)** – Improvements to services and implementation of these are planned
- Level 1 (best)** – Services are accessible and inclusive, people with disabilities can get anywhere they need to go

Measuring Up 4 Elements	Accessibility		Inclusiveness	
	Grade	Comments/examples	Grade	Comments/examples
<p><b>Support Services</b> Supports to ensure persons with disabilities or access issues can function like others in the community</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Personal supports (human and mechanical supports that assist people in their day-to-day lives)</li> <li>▪ The built environment (all human made structures, including stores, bridges, schools)</li> <li>▪ Transportation (public and private, such as buses, taxis, airports, gas stations, bus depot)</li> <li>▪ Housing (options for independent living, adaptable housing, visitable housing)</li> <li>▪ Safety (prevention through thoughtful design, retrofitting to remove hazards, clear procedures, training, communication)</li> <li>▪ Emergency preparedness (disaster planning that takes special needs of people with disabilities into account)</li> <li>▪ Education (physical access to buildings, but also an inclusive environment, individualized</li> </ul>				

Measuring Up 4 Elements	Accessibility		Inclusiveness	
	Grade	Comments/examples	Grade	Comments/examples
planning, adequate resources)				
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Other</li> </ul>				

**Access to Information: How does Your Community Measure Up?**

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Measuring Up 4 Elements	Accessibility		Inclusiveness	
	Grade	Comments/examples	Grade	Comments/examples
<p><b>Access to Information</b> Do existing signs and communications work for persons with disabilities or access issues? What specific needs do they have?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Universal signage and way-finding (indoors and outdoors)</li> <li>▪ Plain language (make it understandable to those who need it)</li> <li>▪ Multiple formats (large print, Braille, sign language, technology)</li> <li>▪ Accurate portrayals (avoiding stereotypes of persons with disabilities)</li> <li>▪ Other</li> </ul>				

**Economic Participation: How does Your Community Measure Up?**

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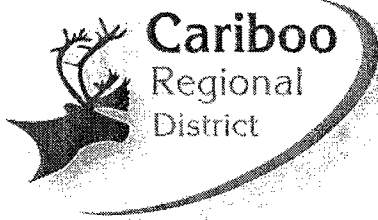
Measuring Up 4 Elements	Accessibility		Inclusiveness	
	Grade	Comments/examples	Grade	Comments/examples
<p><b>Economic Participation</b> Social and economic independence of persons with disabilities and access issues is achieved.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Employment (maintaining, creating and enhancing opportunities)</li> <li>▪ Skills development (available to everyone, accessible, teaches skills that are in demand)</li> <li>▪ Business development (entrepreneurial opportunities, resources, mentorship)</li> <li>▪ Marketing of products and services (are specialized products or services available here?)</li> <li>▪ Other</li> </ul>				

**Community Contribution: How does Your Community Measure Up?**

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Measuring Up 4 Elements	Accessibility		Inclusiveness	
	Grade	Comments/examples	Grade	Comments/examples
<p><b>Community Contribution</b></p> <p>To what extent can persons with disabilities or access issues fully contribute to their community?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Social contribution (involvement in community service, religious, political, advocacy groups)</li> <li>▪ Cultural contribution (participation and contribution to the arts)</li> <li>▪ Recreation/sport contribution (participation and spectating)</li> <li>▪ Environmental contribution (experiencing nature, access to recycling)</li> <li>▪ Other</li> </ul>				



# BOARD HIGHLIGHTS

March 28, 2008

## **Audited Financial Reports for 2007 – 2008 Budgets Adopted**

Ron Rasmussen, CA presented the 2007 Audited Financial Reports to the Cariboo Regional District and Cariboo Chilcotin Regional Hospital District. According to Rasmussen, the financial position of both Boards remains strong. During the meeting, both the CCRHD and the CRD Boards adopted the 2008 proposed budgets as presented at the recent Town Hall meetings. Highlights include:

- Reducing CCHRD taxes from \$75 per \$100,000 of assessed value to \$69.
- The CRD is financially on-track to administer programs and services through to 2009.

Rasmussen also commended the CRD's award winning 2006 Annual Report, noting that it was well worded with great pictorials and did a good job of describing services of the CRD.

## **Williams Lake Fringe OCP**

The Cariboo Regional District will be moving to the next stage in the development of the Williams Lake fringe Official Community Plan (OCP). The consultation process will begin with the City of Williams Lake, the Soda Creek and Williams Lake First Nations Bands, School District and government agencies. The document and maps will be printed and referred to Areas D, E and F APC's, with comments requested by April 28, 2008. Upon receipt of comments subsequent to April 28, a public meeting will be held to obtain comments from area residents. The draft document, complete with mapping, will be posted on the CRD website. The Williams Lake fringe OCP commenced in 2005 and is one of the most ambitious projects in CRD history.

## **Selling Invasive Seeds**

The CRD will be writing a letter to an Ontario company that is selling invasive plant seeds within the Regional District. Through its catalogue, seeds for invasive plants such as Burdock, Blueweed, Common Tansy and many others are available. The company specializes in selling herb seeds, many of which are invasive plants, to local gardeners and commercial producers. CRD staff will be working with local feed stores, nurseries and garden centres to educate and help eliminate the spread of invasive plants.

The Ministry of Agriculture has been informed of this situation and is acting accordingly. However, a letter from the Chair of the Cariboo Regional District will help demonstrate to the company the serious impacts that invasive plants have on our community.

## **Measuring Up**

Laurie Ringaert, Project Director of Measuring Up the North, appeared before the Board to present information about building liveable age-friendly, disability friendly and inclusive communities. Northern communities are largely based on design which unintentionally excludes people, creates health issues and results in unnecessary costs. She discussed the use of universal design which creates better accessibility for everyone through design geared toward seniors and people with disabilities. This includes housing, urban and community design. She also highlighted the tourism benefits of universal design and complemented the Tatlayoko trail pilot project.

Under the Measuring Up the North program, the board will be using Union of British Columbia Municipalities (UBCM) tourism

funding to complete an inventory and study to identify opportunities for wheelchair tourism activities in the Cariboo Chilcotin. This study will also look for opportunities to develop 210 kilometers of wheelchair accessible trails by 2010. Further information on this program is available by calling the CRD at 250-392-3351 or toll free 1-800-665-1636. For further information on Measuring Up the North, visit their website at [www.measureupthenorth.com](http://www.measureupthenorth.com)

## **Meat Inspection Facilities**

David Charchuk & Dan Ferguson, Interior Health, presented information on British Columbia's new meat inspection regulations which have been in effect on all slaughter plants since September 30, 2007. Previous regulations were only applicable in specific communities. The province-wide regulation was created to keep uninspected product out of the public food chain and reduce herd health hazards.

The presentation noted that a number of abattoirs, docking stations or mobile operators have been licensed in the Cariboo with more applications in the process. More information is available at [www.bccdcc.org](http://www.bccdcc.org) and [www.interiorhealth.ca](http://www.interiorhealth.ca)

## **SRM at Cariboo Regional District refuse facilities**

The Cariboo Regional District amended Rural Refuse Bylaw No. 2898, to authorize the acceptance of Specified risk material (SRM) at three refuse sites within the Regional District. These sites include the South Cariboo Central landfill near 100 Mile House, the Big Lake landfill, and Gibraltar landfill. Currently, only the site at Big Lake has facilities to accept this waste. To meet the new disposal requirements and assist local meat processing facilities with an SRM disposal option, the CRD has secured permits for the sites from the Canadian Food Inspection Agency.

A proposed fee for the disposal of SRM and animal carcasses originating from local meat processing industries has been deferred to gather input from processing industries.

SRM material is defined as tissues that, in BSE-infected cattle, contain the agent that may transmit the disease. In diseased animals, the infective agent is concentrated in certain tissues such as the brain and spinal cord.

## **Keeping the Peace**

The Cariboo Regional District gave three readings to an Electoral Area G and L noise control bylaw which will now be sent to the provincial government for final approval. Once passed, the bylaw will provide the RCMP with a tool to deal with excessive noise control enforcement issues in these areas. Further information on this regulation will be available on the CRD website at [www.cariboord.bc.ca](http://www.cariboord.bc.ca)

## **Proclamations**

National Public Works Week - May 18-24  
Operation: Clean Sweep Week - April 21-17

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For additional information contact Shelly Burich, Manager of Communications at (250)-392-3351 or toll free 1-800-665-1636

# Significant increase in the demand for renal dialysis

The Cariboo Chilcotin Regional Hospital District (CCRHD) will send a letter to Northern Health and the Provincial Health Services Authority advising that there has

been a significant increase in the demand for renal dialysis in the North Cariboo. The issue was brought to the attention of CCRHD Vice-Chair, Mary Glassford by

residents as a result of their frustration in attempting to seek this health care service at a local level.

**Tatlayoko Community Association on Track**  
The Regional District Board will be sending a letter to the Tatlayoko Community Association in support of their application to the provincial Active Communities Grant Program for \$5,000. If granted, the funding will assist in the Tatlayoko Accessible Trail Demonstration Project.

The goal of the project is to design two kilometres of accessible trails on community property on the shores of Tatlayoko Lake that will allow people with disabilities to experience the outdoors and participate in physical activity. The money will be specifically earmarked for the construction of outdoor wheel-

chair accessible bathrooms.

**Rediscovering the Gold Rush Circle Tour**

Electoral Areas D, E and F will request funds from the UBCM Tourism Funding program on behalf of The Williams Lake Museum (rodeo/ranching), the Horsefly Museum (Pioneers) and the Likely Museum (gold rush/mining). This promotion will take advantage of the rich historical value of the area and will include all three museums as part of the circle tour.

**Cariboo Chilcotin DVD Nears Completion**

The Cariboo Chilcotin Promotional DVD is now complete. The final details and design on the packaging is underway and should be completed

and ready for production this month. A date for an official screening, which was developed by local governments and tourism associations from across the region, will be announced soon. For further information on the DVD, visit the CRD website at

**Referendum for Fire Protection Boundaries**

Residents of the Forest Grove and Canim Lake area will be going to referendum to decide on the expansion of the Forest Grove Fire Protection Service to include the Canim Lake area. A public meeting was held on May 14 at the Forest Grove Community Hall to present the results of the feasibility study and gauge local public interest in proceeding with the necessary bylaws and assent process for expansion. The meeting was attended by over 100 res-

idents who showed overwhelming support for this proposal to move to referendum. Both departments have been training together for a number of years to ensure their members have similar training, equipment is compatible and services complement each other. If the referendum is successful, the entire Forest Grove/Canim Lake area will be covered by certified fire protection services.

**2010 Torch Relay**

In 2007, the CRD wrote a letter to the 2010 Olympic Torch Committee to express its interest in having the torch relay make its way through communities in the Cariboo Chilcotin. A follow-up in May 2008 revealed that the torch run committee is progressing and has determined a route which will be announced in late '08.

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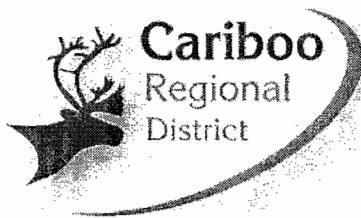
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# BOARD HIGHLIGHTS

July 18, 2008

## Rancher Roundup

Martin Rossman, President of the Quesnel Regional Cattlemen's Association, Tal Pincotte, President of the South Cariboo Regional Cattlemen's Association, and Clint Thompson, of the Cariboo Cattlemen's Association, appeared before the CRD Board to discuss issues of concern facing ranchers within the Regional District. These topics include the continual rising costs of doing business, the effects of BSE on the industry, the diminishing availability of grazing tenders and the importance of the protection of Agricultural Land Reserve.

## Central Cariboo Arts Council

The Cariboo Regional District gave three readings to the proposed Central Cariboo Arts and Culture Service Establishment Bylaw. The Williams Lake Community Arts Council has volunteered to spearhead public consultation in partnership with the Cariboo Regional District. If the public feedback is positive, the bylaw will proceed with the Alternative Approval Process in the fall of 2008.

## Bouchie Lake Trail Development

The CRD granted approval to Area C Director Ken Falloon to use UBCM Tourism funding to support the Bouchie Lake Recreation Commission's Park development. Previously the Commission had utilized Community Tourism Program dollars from Phase 1, to build a kiosk and landscape the trailhead site. The intent of this second proposal is to complete trail improvements, install an outhouse and incorporate signage. Trail improvements will include levelling, expanding, brushing and clearing. The Bouchie Lake Trailhead project will be assessed as part of the intended wheelchair accessible trail network with a total cost of \$25,000.

## Let There Be Light

The CRD will be undertaking a feasibility study to investigate options of a tax based service to implement streetlights in the Deka Lake area at the intersection of Mahood Lake Road and Burgess Road, and Mahood Lake Road and Horse Lake Road. This issue was previously submitted to the Ministry of Transportation by the community who cited the issue as safety concerns.

## Building Canada

The Cariboo Regional District Board discussed the announcement this week by MP Dick Harris regarding the Building Canada Plan as part of the federal governments Communities Component funding program. For the first time, smaller British Columbia communities with populations of less than 100,000 can now access more funding for cleaner water, better waste management and flood mitigation as a result of a \$272 million investment by the federal and provincial governments through the Building Canada Plan.

## Recycling at the 150 Mile Transfer Station

Multi-bin recycling boxes have been installed at the CRD's 150 Mile House transfer station as a pilot project. Recycling has increasingly been a topic of discussion at town hall meetings where residents have expressed a desire for drop-off facilities for

recyclables at rural refuse sites. Prior to this test project, the only recycling depots available for use by district residents are located within the municipalities of Quesnel, Williams Lake, and 100 Mile House. CRD landfill and transfer station maintenance contractors, to construct and maintain a pilot multi-bin collection system for deposit-return beverage containers, such as beer, wine, juice and soft drink cans, bottles and tetra-pack juice boxes. If successful, the project will be extended to other CRD sites in the future.

## Bylaw Ticketing for the CRD

The CRD will be requesting the Attorney General to extend the Local Government Bylaw Notice Enforcement Act to include the Cariboo Regional District. The CRD is investigating the Municipal Ticketing Information (MTI) system to assist in the enforcement of District bylaws with the Bylaw Notice Adjudication Process (BNAP). The BNAP, and other technological improvements will be used to efficiently expedite the process currently in place. The system has been successfully adopted in 17 other jurisdictions across the province.

## Tatlayoko Trails

The Tatlayoko Measuring Up Committee is celebrating the grand opening of Tatlayoko Lake Accessible Trails and Site August 9, 2008 at 1 p.m. All residents are invited to attend the grand opening and help celebrate the completion of two kilometres of accessible trails along with accessible washrooms and a picnic area. Ceremonies include a free lunch, refreshments, speeches, ribbon cutting and a tour of the trails. This trail project is a pilot project, which was partially funded through Measuring Up, 2010 Legacies Now, for a larger development of 210 kilometres of wheelchair accessible trails throughout the Cariboo Chilcotin region by 2010.

## RDF Feasibility Study Awarded

The Cariboo Regional District awarded the Waste to Bio-Energy Technical and Economic Feasibility Study project to Gartner Lee Limited. In keeping with the Board's strategic management objectives regarding the development of a Refuse Derived Fuel Plant, a Request for Proposals was issued for a technical and economic feasibility study. The company has recently completed similar assessments for other local governments as well as businesses throughout British Columbia and demonstrated the most significant understanding of the various waste to energy options.

## Alexis Creek Tourism

The Board approved \$20,000 of Electoral Area UBCM Tourism Funding to construct a tourism information centre in Alexis Creek. The total cost of the project is approximately \$150,000 of which \$20,000 must be committed locally. The Alexis Creek Community Club is in the process of finalizing the remaining funding through Western Economic Diversification and Northern Trust funding.

## Declarations

- Ongoing support for the awareness of the Canadian Red Cross
- September 22-26, 2008 - Learn @ Work Week

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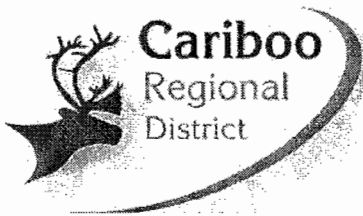


## CITY COUNCIL'S WEEKLY TOP TEN

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July 21st, 2008

1. City honours the passing of long time resident and past City Councillor, Ralph Woodland.
2. Performances in the Park on July 24<sup>th</sup> features the Rachel Walker Trio and world renowned guitarist Don Alder.
3. New bike racks are installed on all City buses.
4. City Art Walk to be held August 15<sup>th</sup> to September 6<sup>th</sup>.
5. July 28 – August 1<sup>st</sup> is the Mini Rugby Camp. Monday to Friday, 9:00 am to 12 noon at WLSS field. Phone Cariboo Memorial Complex for more information.
6. City celebrates completion of Phase I Storm Sewer Outfall. Phase II is underway and should be completed by September.
7. Local 15 year old Jason Wright will receive City of Williams Lake Award of Merit for bravery.
8. Tatlayoko Accessible Wilderness Trail celebrates its grand opening on August 9<sup>th</sup>, 2008. Phone 250-398-6425 for further info.
9. City congratulates Mel Callander in winning four medals including 2 gold, a silver and a bronze at the B.C. Masters Track and Field Championship in Surrey.
10. Water Committee report is made public.



# BOARD HIGHLIGHTS

June 6, 2008

## **Increasing Demand for Dialysis**

The Cariboo Chilcotin Regional Hospital District (CCRHD) will send a letter to Northern Health and the Provincial Health Services Authority advising that there has been a significant increase in the demand for renal dialysis in the North Cariboo. The issue was brought to the attention of CCRHD Vice-Chair, Mary Glassford by residents as a result of their frustration in attempting to seek this health care service at a local level.

## **Tatlayoko Community Association on Track**

The Regional District Board will be sending a letter to the Tatlayoko Community Association in support of their application to the provincial Active Communities Grant Program for \$5,000. If granted, the funding will assist in the Tatlayoko Accessible Trail Demonstration Project. The goal of the project is to design two kilometres of accessible trails on community property on the shores of Tatlayoko Lake that will allow people with disabilities to experience the outdoors and participate in physical activity. The money will be specifically earmarked for the construction of outdoor wheelchair accessible bathrooms.

## **Rediscovering the Gold Rush Circle Tour**

Electoral Areas D, E and F will request funds from the UBCM Tourism Funding program on behalf of The Williams Lake Museum and Historical Society to support the development of a circle route brochure for the Williams Lake Museum (rodeo/ranching), the Horsefly Museum (Pioneers) and the Likely Museum (gold rush/mining). This promotion will take advantage of the rich historical value of the area and will include all three museums as part of the circle tour.

## **Resolutions Moving Forward to UBCM**

Among other initiatives, The CRD will be taking the following resolutions to the Union of British Columbia (UBCM) conference this September. A resolution will be drafted requesting the provincial government review or consider revising the current taxation structure to provide a more equitable, effective and affordable system. Additionally, the CRD will request that incentive rebates offered by BC Hydro on building materials and appliances meeting energy efficiency standards, be applied equally and not be manufacturer specific.

## **Cariboo Chilcotin DVD Nears Completion**

The Cariboo Chilcotin Promotional DVD is now complete. The final details and design on the packaging is underway and should be completed and ready for production this month. A date for an official screening, which was developed by local governments and tourism associations from across the region, will be announced soon. For further information on the DVD, visit the CRD website at [www.cariboord.bc.ca](http://www.cariboord.bc.ca)

## **Referendum for Fire Protection Boundaries**

Residents of the Forest Grove and Canim Lake area will be going to referendum to decide on the expansion of the Forest Grove Fire Protection Service to include the Canim Lake area. A public meeting was held on May 14 at the Forest Grove Community Hall to present the results of the feasibility study and gauge local public interest in proceeding with the necessary bylaws and assent process for expansion. The meeting was attended by over 100 residents who showed overwhelming support for this proposal to move to referendum. Both departments have been training together for a number of years to ensure their members have similar training, equipment is compatible and services complement each other. If the referendum is successful, the entire Forest Grove/Canim Lake area will be covered by certified fire protection services.

## **2010 Torch Relay**

In 2007, the CRD wrote a letter to the 2010 Olympic Torch Committee to express its interest in having the torch relay make it way through communities in the Cariboo Chilcotin. A subsequent follow-up in May 2008 revealed that the torch run committee is progressing and has determined a route which will be announced in late 2008 or early 2009. The torch committee advised that public announcements will be made and each community that has been selected as part of the relay will be contacted.

## **Board on the Road**

On June 5 and 6, the Cariboo Regional District Board of Directors travelled to Wells for its first of two *Board on the Road* events in 2008. On Thursday June 5, over 100 of Wells' residents and Billy Barker, joined the CRD the District of Wells' to celebrate their 40<sup>th</sup> and 10<sup>th</sup> anniversaries respectively at a community barbeque. The next morning, the Board convened in the Wells community hall for their regularly scheduled Board meeting.

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Heidi Frank  
Cariboo Regional District  
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**Re: Tatlayoko Trail; Accessible Wilderness Trail Grand Opening**

Dear Heidi Frank and Committee:

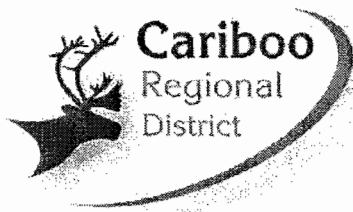
I would like to extend my most sincere and hardest congratulations on the recent completion and grand opening of the Tatlayoko Trail; Accessible Wilderness Trail. I regret to say that I will not be able to attend this event.

This is a great accomplishment and service to our society, especially for those with disabilities. It is great to see that those who are not physically able can now go out and enjoy the wilderness without difficulty.

Thank you for your efforts and congratulations once again on this accomplishment. I would also like to wish you good luck in your future projects and hope that you reach your goal by 2010.

Respectfully Yours,

Charlie Wyse,  
MLA - Cariboo-South  
CW/jad  
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## NEWS RELEASE

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Wednesday, August 06, 2008  
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# Tatlayoko Trails Bring Wilderness to All Pilot Project Focuses on Accessible Tourism

*Tatlayoko, BC* - The Cariboo Regional District, the Tatlayoko Community Association and many local residents will be on hand Saturday, August 9, 2008 at 1:00 p.m. for the official opening of the new Tatlayoko Trails. The Association has designed and is completing two kilometres of accessible trail along with an accessible washroom and a picnic area. Ceremonies include free lunch, refreshments, speeches, a ribbon cutting, and of course tours of the new trail system.

“I am extremely pleased that we have now completed the Tatlayoko wilderness accessible trails,” stated CRD Area J Director Alex Bracewell. “However, the work is really just beginning – to make the Cariboo Chilcotin one of the most attractive wheelchair accessible tourism destinations in the world.”

The trail is a pilot project under the Measuring Up program, for a larger development of 210 km of wheelchair accessible trails throughout the Cariboo Chilcotin region by 2010. The surface of the trails is mining belting which was generously donated by Gibraltar Mines is a rubber material with metal reinforcements, which was laid on the prepared ground and connected to create a smooth trail surface. This allows people with disabilities to be able to enjoy outdoor recreational activities.

The project was made possible by contributions from Gibraltar Mines, the Mining Association of British Columbia, Interior Roads, the Cariboo Regional District, Measuring Up (Legacies Now), Tatlayoko Measuring Up Committee and West Chilcotin Forest Products

### *About Measuring Up*

Measuring Up, as part of the 2010 Legacies Now initiative, is a program that assists communities in assessing and improving how accessible and inclusive they are for people with disabilities. It also takes into consideration accessibility for seniors, parents pushing baby carriages, tourists carrying luggage, and people with injuries. By increasing accessible employment opportunities and improving public spaces, recreation facilities, restaurants and shops, Measuring Up is assisting communities in becoming more accessible and inclusive.

### *About the Tatlayoko Community Association*

The Tatlayoko Community Association, a registered, non-profit organization, owns recreational property, which was formally an old mill site. The association has turned the site into a gathering spot for residents and tourists who frequent the area. It consists of a baseball diamond, picnic area, concession area, band stand and a recently acquired heritage house, which will be turned into the community hall.

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The ceremony will be held in the Terry Fox Theatre, 1260 Riverwood Gate, Port Coquit-

lam, and will be hosted by Rick Tippe.

The evening entertainers list will include Elmer Tippe, Alan Moberg, Gary Fjellgaard, Kenny Hess, Ed King, Cal Lun-

and Quesnel. Coming from Soda Creek, Cache Creek, Anahim, Bella Coola, little which you know darn well. They'll come from far and wide, to have a little drink and watch the cowboys ride, singing do ado do dado at the Williams Lake Stampede." ... Alan Moberg.

# Wheelchair trail opens Aug. 9 in Tatlayoko Valley

There will be a grand opening of a two-kilometre wheelchair accessible trail and recreation site in Tatlayoko Valley on Saturday, Aug. 9 at 1 p.m. Along with the trail are wheelchair accessible washrooms and a picnic area.

The project is the first leg of Area J Regional Director Alex Bracewell's proposal to have 210 kilometres of wheelchair accessible trails built in the Cariboo Regional District by 2010.

The surface of the trail is mining belting laid on a prepared surface to allow those with disabilities to enjoy outdoor

recreational activities.

The site of the Tatlayoko accessible trail is at the Tatlayoko community recreation site developed by the residents at the former Lignum sawmill site on the shore of Tatlayoko Lake.

Sponsors for the project

are Gibraltar Mine, the Mining Association of BC, Interior Roads Ltd., Cariboo Regional District, Measuring Up (Legacies Now), the Tatlayoko Measuring Up Committee, and West Chilcotin Forest Products.

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- > Early Childhood Education Diploma

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- > Respiratory Therapy Diploma
- > Home Support/Resident Care Attendant

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- > Bachelor of Computing Science
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- > TNET: Telecommunications and Network Technology Diploma
- > CSOM: Computer Systems Operations Management Diploma
- > DAAD: Digital Art and Design Diploma

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HEIDI AND DARREN,

THE TATLAYOKO LAKE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION WOULD LIKE VERY MUCH TO THANK YOU BOTH FOR YOUR SUPPORT AND DEDICATION TOWARDS OUR ASSOCIATION FOR THE MEASURE UP PROGRAM. YOUR INSIGHT TO THIS PROJECT GAVE US ALL HERE THE MOTIVATION TO BUILD THE WILDERNESS ACCESSIBLE TRAIL AROUND OUR REC-SITE!, AND WE SUCCEEDED WITH YOUR GREAT EFFORTS AND RESOURCES AND TIME.

THOSE OF US WHO WORKED THE LONG HOURS AND DAYS BRINGING THE PROJECT TO THE 85% COMPLETED STAGE ARE PROUD TO HAVE ACCOMPLISHED THIS MILE STONE TRAIL.

JUST TO SEE CAREY AND PAT HARRIS OUT THERE WAS WELL WORTH THE PRESSURE! SINCE THE GRAND-OPENING ON AUG. 9<sup>TH</sup>, I HAVE SEEN SENIORS, KIDS, DOGS, AND EVEN HORSES USE OUR BEAUTIFUL TRAIL, SO IT PROVES THAT NOW ANY-BODY CAN HAVE MOBILITY IN SUCH A BEAUTIFUL SPOT.

THANK YOU AGAIN SO MUCH FOR YOUR HELP AND DEDICATION TO THIS!!

Len Knight  
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# **FRONT**

**YOUR CARIBOO REGIONAL DISTRICT NEWS**

## **From the Chair**



On behalf of the Cariboo Regional District Board of Directors and staff, I would like to welcome you to our winter edition of the CRD's UpFront newsletter. I am sure that you will find the information in it both informative and useful.

In this edition you will find information on some of our exciting projects underway such as the new wheelchair accessible trail system in development in Tatlayoko, an update on the ongoing First Nations Community to Community forums and the CRD's annual Town Hall meetings. You will also find updates on various services and functions in the Regional District such as invasive plant management, volunteer fire departments, and building inspection.

In 2008, the CRD will be celebrating its 40th anniversary of building communities together. Watch for details about celebrations happening in your community as part of the 40th anniversary tour.

From the CRD's Board of Directors and staff, I wish you and your families a happy and safe holiday season and a joyous and prosperous 2008.

*Sincerely,*

*Jon Wolbers*

*Jon Wolbers, Chair;  
Cariboo Regional District*

## **Measuring up to Accessibility**



The spectacular mountain scenery of the Tatlayoko Valley offers recreational opportunities for the adventurous, ranging from hiking, kayaking and mountaineering to photography and wildlife viewing. The area is sometimes difficult to access, and for the mobility restricted - almost impossible.

But now, residents of the Chilcotin want everyone to go out and enjoy the Tatlayoko Community Park. And they mean everyone. Thanks to a grant from 2010 Legacies Now, the community park will soon be wheelchair friendly.

The Cariboo Regional District is partnering with the Tatlayoko Community Association to develop a "first-of-its-kind in the Cariboo" access for all project.

The Tatlayoko Community Association, a registered non-profit society, owns the recreational property which was formerly an old mill site. The association has turned the site into a gathering spot for residents and tourists. It consists of a baseball diamond, picnic area, concession area, band stand and a recently acquired heritage house, which will soon be turned into the community hall.

The area is all gravel and has very limited access to people with disabilities. With the recent announcement of the Measuring Up program, and its associated funding program, the Cariboo Regional District was

successful in securing monies that will enable the area between the concession stand, baseball diamond, picnic area and hall to be decked in, allowing access to all points for people with disabilities. Further, two kilometres of wheelchair friendly trails will be developed from the decking, along the beach and into a portion of the stands of fir trees. The community hall must also be revamped to be wheelchair accessible, by widening hallways, installing a ramp and handicapped bathrooms.

This project is the pilot project for a larger project of a 210 km wheelchair accessible trail through the Cariboo Chilcotin. This demonstration project will prove the planning, technology, engineering, materials, maintenance and market interest in the concept.

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MORE VIEWPOINTS

# Tatlayoko Trail opening a heart-warming occasion

**Editor:**

A special thanks goes out to the west Chilcooth volunteers for creating the new Tatlayoko Trail. This accessible trail enables us all to enjoy the Chilcooth wilderness, whether on foot or assisted with a stroller or wheelchair.

The grand opening of the trail this month was a heart-warming occasion shared by community

members of all ages, First Nations, pioneers and their descendants, and by those of us who came later and fell in love with the beauty and freedom of the Chilcooth.

Many community members came out to support the new path. During the Aug. 9 celebration, the trail was used by seniors with canes and crutches, individuals in wheelchairs, a baby car-

riage, and children on roller skates.

Thank you to everyone who made it happen. In particular, the trail could not have happened without the vision, energy and determination of Alex Bracewell, the empathy and determination of Kary Fell, and the help from their families and other community members. Public foundations and industry responded to this local leadership

with materials and sponsorship to make the trail possible.

The Chilcooth community has set an example for other areas of the Cariboo and B.C. Interior, with a truly accessible wilderness trail. I hope others will follow this pilot project.

**Gloria Atamanenko**  
150 Mile House

Raspberries to the person who stole two handmade quilts from a dryer at Scrub ur Duds on Tuesday, Aug. 12. They were made by my deceased mother, and have extreme sentimental value. Please return to Scrub ur Duds or call 297-0080. No questions asked.

Long-stemmed roses to the ladies who stood up on behalf of the animals during the recent circus. You have my respect and support, and I admire your courage.

It seems to me that humans are meant to take care of animals — not exploit them. Thank you, ladies.

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E. Nicklin

Roses to Kelly at Pacific Coastal, who went above and beyond to help us out of a jam.

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The MacInnis family

I would like to send a huge bou-

quet of roses to everyone who helped during the loss of our house.

To Judy Kunka, thank you for contacting us about the fire, and for being there for us the next day. You really are a great friend and neighbour.

To our other neighbours, thank you for your support.

To the fire department, I, Juanita, am so grateful for everything you did. I know we are part of the fire department family, so it meant a lot to me that you were there for me.

For some of you, I know it hit you that the house belonged to a member's family. Your support during this time was so needed. I was so lost when I drove up and saw the house gone, but you all stood by me to reassure me.

Some of you even helped save what could be saved, and for that, you will always be in my heart. I know this is our job, and you treat

all house fires the same. I just wanted you to know how much you are needed as a department, and loved.

To all our family, extended family, and friends, we thank you for being there when we needed you most. To those we may have missed, we appreciate everything you have done.

We are thankful nobody was home and we were able to save a few treasures. We are blessed with our family, friends, and our wonderful Williams Lake Fire Department.

Thank you so much.  
**Sid and Pam Titchener and Juanita and Derek Bealieu**  
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This is a big rose to the Good Samaritan that stopped by the 7-Eleven on the very hot afternoon of Aug. 6 to ask my daughter if it was OK and did I need a lift. I am losing my eyesight and it was so thoughtful for a total stranger to stop.  
A big thank you.

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## NEWS

# New accessible Tatlayoko trails opened

Gerry Bracewell  
Special to the Tribune

The Tatlayoko Lakeside Community Recreation site came alive at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 9 on schedule.

The occasion was the first grand opening of any of the Measuring Up the North projects.

It consisted of a multi-use trail system designed specifically for wheelchair and low mobility accessibility.

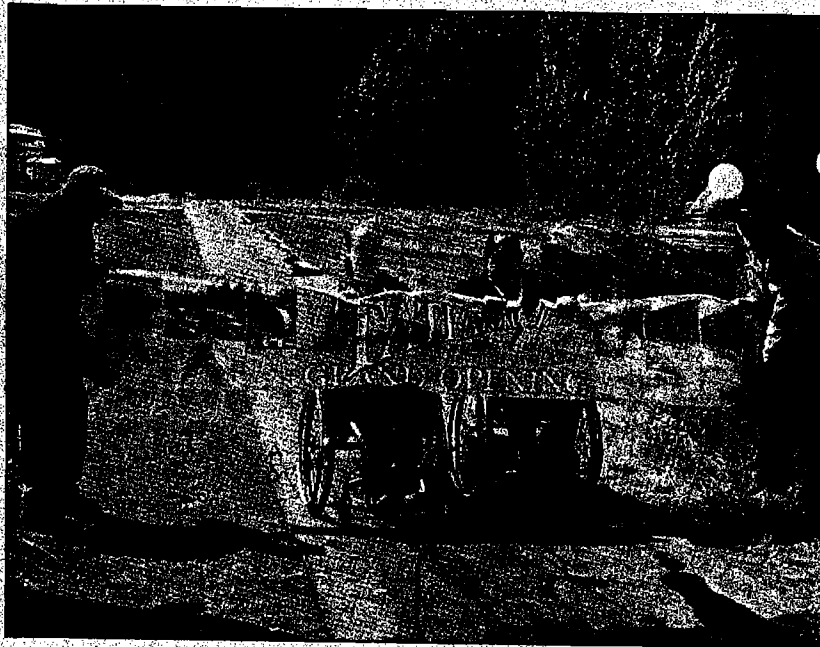
Visionary and project manager Alex Bracewell pounded the post for the trail sign as the vehicle arrived bearing the Measuring Up the North reps Laurie Ringart, director, and her wheelchair-bound co-worker Pat Harris of the Paraplegic Association of B.C., who drove down from Prince George.

After four days of searing sunshine a serious storm moved in Friday night. At 1 p.m. Saturday guests and neighbours arrived amidst pelting rain to seek shelter under the roomy pavilion roof.

Then our predictable wind took over, cleared the sky, and restored the fabulous view of Tatlayoko Lake and its bordering snow-spotted peaks of the Coast Range.

A variety of salads with drinks were provided by local ladies Gail McIntyre, Sabina Harris, Loralee Sutton, and Joanna Knight, who also made (in her spare time) a beautiful Tatlayoko Trails cake which was handed out by Kary Fell, a local family friend who is the Cariboo Regional District co-ordinator for the Tatlayoko Measuring Up Committee.

Dorothy Everts was hired to cater the hot beef dip, enjoyed by all, especially those who had come from afar. Cariboo Regional District Area K Director Rick Mumford and wife Kathy, Darron Campbell and Heidi Frank of the CRD, George and Gloria Atamanenko of the Heritage Society, Ubill and Julianna Lulua and friends from Nemah; and a host of interested guests. Mike King of Whitesaddle Air arrived in his helicopter and took pictures from the air.



Measuring Up Committee member Len Knight, CRD Measuring Up Coordinator Kary Fell, Pat Harris from the BC Paraplegic Association, and Area J CRD Director Alex Bracewell cut the ribbon to open the new wheelchair accessible trails in Tatlayoko.

Cariboo Regional District photo

bers put their own commitments, haying etc. on hold to devote their time exclusively to this project — three weeks of 12 to 14 hour days.

Engineering committee members Alex Bracewell and his brother Barry Moore did a double take at the 38,000 pound rolls of belting, donated by Gibraltar Mine, which arrived on a "B" train — two at a time — by B&J Trucking, which was also donated by the mine.

They realized they would have to invent equipment to facilitate the unrolling and positioning of these huge monsters. They scrounged the necessary parts, shafts from the neighbours which had to be welded together to go all the way through, pipe big enough to act as bearings, motor frames which came from the original mill, as side guards, hauling the dispenser to and from the recreation site to Bracewell's shop, on Harris's hay wagon as it kept getting modified. Finally with burner plate from the old Lignum mill as rib plates on the inside (four boxes of welding

rod later), it finally began to track in a relatively straight line. At roll number 5 the modified roll dispenser became so fine-tuned that they could manage to unroll the 38,000 pound roll in an hour and a half.

Our Measuring Up Committee members Len and Joanna Knight had been busy from day 1, building 10 picnic tables and an accessible ramp to the concession stand with Dale Langford from Lac La Hache, who stopped by to lend a hand. Stu Spec was approached to supply the wood for park benches from Bella Coola and Darron Mason offered his metal workshop and time to help Len and Jo manufacture the bases. Joanna did all the grinding, polishing and first coat of painting. The benches were assembled on site by Len, Dee Gano, dad Bernie and mom Swede, who helped with the second coat of painting, oiling the wood and pouring the cement pads. Swede took the broom and swept off this ribbon of belting, wanting it to be a pleasant surprise to the users. Junior mem-

bers Aaron Bracewell and Michael Moore held up their end raking rocks from the trail bed, cutting the belting in place and being the runners for the parts needed. Gramma Gerry made early breakfasts, packed lunches and had supper prepared for the bone-weary entrepreneurs, determined to meet the deadline.

All local labour by the Measuring Up Committee was donated, working with a budget of \$7,500 donated by the Measuring Up the North. Purchasing plywood, screws, cut-off blades (one per cut), cement and a wheelchair accessible outhouse, it didn't take long to use it up.

Dave Clark donated his tractor and paired with Harris's post pounder and cement mixer added the finishing touches. Wolf Kaessler donated his backhoe for installing the culvert and outhouse and his mowder to tidy the yards. Ken Dyck of Interior Roads was generous in donating the packer with Sam Mason as operator for the day to pack the routes and saved the project time with a bit of

diesel from his tidy tank to keep the 950 loader running, as it was an integral part of the whole project.

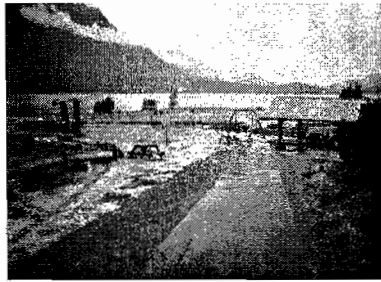
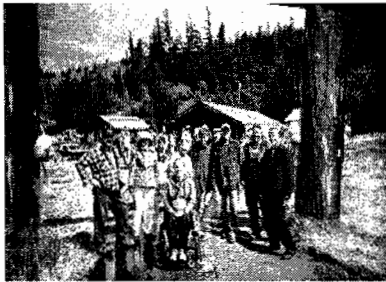
The relief felt by the members when the whole project was given a thumbs up by Pat Harris and Kary Fell, who toured the route with their wheelchairs, was overwhelming, and it was impossible to wipe the smiles from their faces. As Alex said, "Breaching barriers has been a family tradition."

This has proven a theory, lets get on with it!

Alex Bracewell addressed the crowd of nearly 80 with specific information on what went on over the past three weeks, and why, while the sunshine reflected off a network of glistening, black, smooth conveyor belting trails fanning out from the pavilion in several directions, providing routes across our sizable recreation site, already being put to use by youngsters on roller blades, small scooters and mothers with strollers. During this time Marty Moore gave a photo and oral presentation of the first uses on the site, including Bill Graham's sawmill through to when Lignum Ltd. sawmill burned down.

Alex briefly explained his vision of seeing 210 kilometres by 2010 of this history-making project completed throughout the Cariboo-Chilcotin for a ceremonial ribbon cutting during the opening of the Paralympic games. It is the first regional multi-use, wheelchair trail network in the world.

All of our own Measuring Up committee mem-



## *Tatlayoko Trails Bring Wilderness to All: Pilot Project Focuses on Accessible Tourism*

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Forest Products Laurie Ringaert and Pat Harris, MUTN Core Project Team, attended and brought greetings from MUTN. According to Laurie: *"It was so exciting to see what enthusiasm, hard work and team work can produce. This will open the doors for so many people. We saw first hand that the new trail surface was not only beneficial for persons with mobility disabilities, the kids in attendance commented that now they could roller blade and use their skate boards. Another woman with a baby carriage commented on how much easier it made it for her at the campground"*

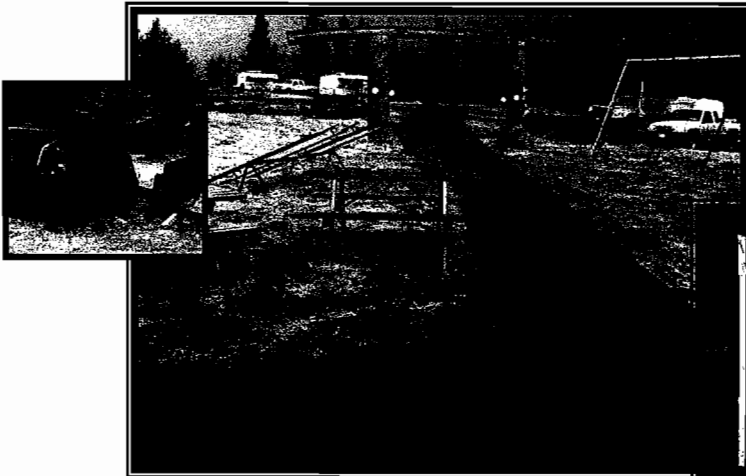
This was the major first Year Project of the Cariboo Regional District MUTN Group. Pat offer sincere gratitude to Heidi Frank (MUTN NCMA Liaison CRD), Kary Fell (MUTN Coordinator CRD), CRD Area Director Alex Bracewell, Darren Campbell, Manager of Community Services,

CRD and to the many volunteers that have put in countless hours into this project. Alex Bracewell should especially be appreciated for spending hours and hours laying the trails materials. Laurie and Pat had a most enjoyable day with so many wonderful people in such a beautiful area. We hope all of our Liaisons and Committee Members will get a chance to visit this unique trail.

Check out the Williams Lake Tribune newspaper article on the Tatlayoko Trails opening at [http://www.bclocalnews.com/bc\\_cariboo/williamslake/tribune/lifestyles/26945599.html](http://www.bclocalnews.com/bc_cariboo/williamslake/tribune/lifestyles/26945599.html)

# *Tatlayoko Trails Grand Opening*

**August 9, 2008 - Accessible Wilderness Trail**



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TATLAYOKO LAKE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION  
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VI. FREIGHT CHARGES \$ 100.<sup>00</sup>

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ACCESSIBLE TRAIL AROUND THE REC-SITE, WE CAME UP  
WITH AT OUR GENERAL MEETING.

	DONATED	ACTUAL AMOUNTS	COST
I. EXPENDITURES TO DATE: (SEE ATTACHED FINANCIAL REPORT)		\$ 7,102.21	\$ 7,102.21
II. IN KIND CONTRIBUTIONS:	DONATED	ACTUAL AMOUNTS	UNPAID
A. GIBRALTAR MINES LTD. <sup>10</sup> ROLLS	\$ 48,000.00	\$ 48,000.00	_____
B. B & J TRUCKING - 5	\$ 2,173.50	\$ 1,086.75	\$ 1,086.75
C. LABOUR - 620 hrs @ 20.00 P/HR	\$ 12,400.00	\$ 12,400.00	_____
D. 1. CIRCLE X RANCH - 950 LOWER 123 hrs x \$85.00 P/HR	\$ 8,227.50	10,455.00	\$ 2,227.50
2. 540 J.D SKIDDER 10 hrs x \$85.00 P/HR	\$ 425.00	\$ 850.00	\$ 425.00
E. LEN KNIGHT TRUCK-FUEL-TOOL RENTALS 160 hrs AT 20.00 P/HR	\$ 2,200.00	\$ 3,200.00	\$ 1,000.00
F. JOANNA KNIGHT CATERING - HOSTING 27 hrs AT 30.00 P/HR	\$ 310.00	\$ 810.00	\$ 500.00
G. M/W ENGINEERING WELDING FABRICATION - 40 hrs AT 65.00 P/HR	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 2,600.00	\$ 600.00
H. WOLFIE KASSELAR 410 J.O BACKHOE 10 hrs @ 50.00 P/HR	\$ 500.00	\$ 500.00	_____
I. MASON FORGE WELDING 32 hrs @ 60.00 P/HR	\$ 1,920.00	\$ 1,920.00	_____
J. MASON FORGE-SUPPLIES	_____	_____	\$ 299.88
TOTAL DONATED	\$ 86,850.00	_____	_____
TOTAL ACTUAL AMOUNTS	_____	\$ 91,602.50	_____
TOTAL UNPAID INVOICES	_____	_____	\$ 5052.38