

Hondo on Post-Election Canada

By Hondo Arendt

One question that everyone has been asking me is, what big changes are going to happen now that the Conservatives are in power? Well, to be honest, hardly anybody has asked me that, but I'm going to write something about that anyway. The simple answer is that there probably won't be any big changes at all. Even if you are the sort of person that believes the Conservatives really do have a dramatically different agenda than the Liberals (personally I find all major parties pretty much the same), the election results make it almost impossible for the Conservatives to get much done.

The Conservatives have a minority government, meaning

they have less than half the seats in Parliament. Not only that, but they have a relatively small minority. Even the Conservatives and NDP combined don't have enough seats to control Parliament (not that NDP/Conservative cooperation is very likely) which means that the Conservatives will need support of the Bloc Quebecois or the Liberals to pass any legislation. Since the Bloc Quebecois exists as a party to negotiate Quebec's separation from Canada it doesn't tend to support any Government legislation; the fact that the bulk of Conservative support comes from Western Canada will make it even harder to get Bloc support. Likewise, the Liberals are unlikely to help the Conservatives govern.

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Students United Press
 NWCC's Independent Student Newspaper



The Biology 102 lab class dissecting fish in order to learn about the internal structure of vertebrates.

Paihai = Paradise

By Jessica Zotto

Day 5

This is day five on my grand adventure in New Zealand. The weather is still gorgeous and I'm getting darker by the minute...even though I'm wearing sunscreen. Sunscreen is my new best friend because someone told me that those mysterious holes in the ozone layer happen to be right above Australia and New Zealand. Hello skin cancer!

In other news, I went cliff jumping from a waterfall the other day (a whole 25 feet!) and it only took me a minute of stutter stepping, pretend jumping, and grabbing a hold of the local foliage before I actually jumped.

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Students' United Press: NWCC's Independent Student Newspaper

Editorial

This ain't the New York Times.

By Marlin Smyth

If you're reading this article, then chances are you've read the first edition of the Students' United Press, and chances are you've probably found a few faults in the paper. The thought of Dave McKeever telling you to get learing already might have you upset, or you may not be sure what to do with your S.U.P. subissions, fear not, the editing will be even more thorough in this edition. If you think you can edit better than the people at the S.U.P, then keep yourself posted on meetings, or start your own newspaper, it's not all that hard.

Have you been grievously insulted by somebody's articles? Does someone's opinion offend you to the verge of tears? Well if so, be sure to write in and voice your own opinion, be as stubborn or pig headed as you please, just keep it relatively clean. If you are bored and think "I can write better than that" then write in, try and top our best writers, I dare you. If you have complaints send them to nwccnewspaper@nwcc.bc.ca, editorials are always welcome, or if you have a cartoon, feel free to send it in.

Remember that classified ads are accepted in the paper by donation, that's the next cheapest thing besides free, so if you're looking to sell, buy, barter, trade, or do business with someone else, send your advertisements to us. If you have news that involves NWCC, whether it is relevant or irrelevant, make sure we have it by the next due date and it will be in the paper. We accept anything, I'm not kidding. Before you send things in just remember to read over you work, because editing isn't easy and it gets tricky to check through a whole paper in a short time, remember, spell check is your friend.

Dear Jim & Tim

Dear Jim and Tim

Yo, I'm in a jam. There's a one-day-only-sale for this first-class guitar which I can just barely afford, BUT Valentine's day is coming up and if I purchase the guitar I'll only have \$3 left to spend on my girlfriend. She has been bugging me since last Valentine's day because I didn't do anything special for her and defended myself by telling her V-Day was too commercialized and I didn't support materialism, but truth be told I had genuinely forgotten. I can't mess up this year, I gotta do something special for her but I don't want to give up my chances of owning the greatest guitar in the world, any suggestions?

Charles C.

Jim:

First and foremost Charles, props on the quick cover up for forgetting V-Day (+5points). However, no props for having a girlfriend on V-Day (-22points). Everybody knows that you're supposed to break up with them right before Christmas and then get one after V-Day to avoid the stresses of the holidays associated with a leech, I mean a girlfriend. Here's what you do, break up with her, buy the guitar, invest your 3\$ on a harmonica, start a one-man-band, and then do a few gigs. I guarantee throngs of girls will amass at your feet and from there you can choose who has the privilege of worshipping you as her boyfriend. (Take notes kids) Charles, on any given holiday or special occasion we as men should never ask what we can do for women but instead what women can do for us!



Tim:

Charles, firstly I'd like to express my immense disapproval at the fact that you intentionally deceived your girlfriend last V-Day. A relationship must be founded on the basic principles of honesty, trust, and loyalty. Charles my dear friend, in this case you need not compromise, for my solution is simple, buy the guitar, use your 3\$ to buy construction paper and give her a big heart shaped card telling her how you feel about her. After presenting your card, drop to one knee and serenade your love with guitar in hand. I guarantee this will melt the heart of any girl especially if you wrote the song yourself. Something to keep in mind when giving a girl a present is that the thought that goes into the present is far more important than what the present is.



Parables of Success in Business

Contributed by Colissa St. Louis

Author Unknown

Lesson One:

An eagle was sitting on a tree resting, doing nothing. A small rabbit saw the eagle and asked him, "Can I also sit on my butt like you and do nothing?" The eagle answered: "Sure, why not." So, the rabbit sat on the ground below the eagle, and rested. All of a sudden, a fox appeared, jumped on the rabbit and ate it.

Management Lesson: To be sitting on your butt and doing nothing, you must be sitting very high up.

Lesson Two:

A turkey was chatting with a bull. "I would love to be able to get to the top of that tree," sighed the turkey, "but I haven't got the energy." "Well, why don't you nibble on some of my manure droppings?" replied the bull. "They're packed with nutrients." The turkey pecked at a lump of manure, found it actually gave him enough strength to reach the lowest branch of the tree. The next day, after eating some more dung, he reached the second branch. Finally, after a fourth night, he was proudly perched at the top of the tree. Soon he was promptly spotted by a farmer, who shot the turkey out of the tree.

Management Lesson: Bull crap might get you to the top, but it won't keep you there.

Lesson Three:

A little bird was flying south for the winter. It was so cold the bird froze and fell to the ground in a large field. While it was lying there, a cow came by and dropped some dung on it. As the frozen bird lay there in the pile of cow dung, it began to realize how warm it was. The dung was actually thawing him out. He lay there all warm and happy, and soon began to sing for joy. A passing cat heard the bird under the pile of cow dung, and promptly dug him out and ate him.

Management Lessons:

- 1) Not everyone who craps on you is your enemy.
- 2) Not everyone who gets you out of crap is your friend.
- 3) And when you're in deep crap, it's best to keep your mouth shut!

This ends your two-minute management course.

Fear of Change Stifling P.R.?

By Anne Marie Hill

Prince Rupert was a thriving city living off the riches of the lumber and fishing industries. Suddenly one of the industries was crippled and the other ripped from us leaving a trail of devastation in its place.

Slowly, but surely, tourism has helped us continue to pick up the pieces. But... have we held these new ideas at arms length?

Change has been hard for many families that have extremely deep roots in the history of Prince Rupert. We have been built on small "Mom and Pop Shops", where deals have been sealed with just a hand shake.

Have we gone too far in

trying to protect our heritage? Are we hurting ourselves now by protecting these businesses?

Very often if we need a product or service, there is only one choice in town. What incentive is there for these stores to ensure the best customer service and the best prices? Sure, opening our city to the large "Box" stores will be putting our businesses at risk, but only those that are offering the best service and competitive prices will flourish as we grow over the next few years.

I think if we were to look ahead with open minds and not behind us, we'll only hurt the fuel stations since we won't be buying all that gas to spend our money in Terrace.

Cheryl's Thoughts on the Election

By Cheryl Hardy

Paul Martin renounced his reign as leader of the Liberal party of Canada after being beat out by Steven Harper and the Conservatives in the Federal election on January 23rd. Canadians seemed to want to punish their current government for corruption and scandals.

Chances are, the Liberals will regain power in the next election. If you voted Conservative because you liked the promises they put forth I am sorry to say that the majority of the promises probably will not be kept because they do not have a majority government. There is a total of 308 seats in Ottawa, for a majority government your party must get 155 seats, the Conservatives got 124 seats, just above the Liberals who lost 32 seats giving them 103 seats. The NDP showed an improvement going from 19 seats to 29. Our region, Skeena-Bulkley Valley, is largely an NDP riding, and our MP is Nathan Cullen. If you are wondering why Nathan does not visit very often it is because our riding is the size of France and he is travelling most of the year throughout it trying to get everywhere; whereas ridings in Van-



couver are much smaller because of their population. I was talking to one student from NWCC and she said she wasn't voting because one vote didn't matter. This is the main reason so many young people don't vote and the election results prove this because many young people vote left wing and the left often does poorly. Conservatives are so prominent in rural areas such as the Okanagan because old people vote. Liberals tend to do better in big cities. If you don't know who to vote for look at each party's platform on their web sites, and do not be afraid to vote for a party you know will not win. If you vote solely for who you think is best then you are showing your voice to parliament, you are telling parliament that these issues need to be addressed and this influences the current government when making a decision.

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Now, this is a huge precedent for me because I am TERRIFIED of heights, but I did it and I am very proud of myself.

The other day I went into the local town for a pop run. I was riding a purple bike and had to wear a purple helmet. After I got two six packs of pop on both my handle bars people proceeded to point, laugh, and yell funny things to me. Needless to say, I will not be riding that purple bike with the purple helmet anymore.

I have also made some new friends. Claire Prosser, the Prince Rupert person I am travelling with, painted flowers on her car. I was telling some people how locals kept on pointing and laughing when they saw us drive by. One girl proceeded to say, "And then they saw the car." She and I became instant friends because that was one of the best insults I've had thrown my way in a long time.

Here's an "Oh No!": I was so excited to come to New Zealand so that I could see the Kiwi birds and other natural wildlife, but it turns out everything is being killed off by the imported animals and the only way to see a Kiwi is in a bird sanctuary, and even that is rare. Someone told me that they might be extinct in a decade. What a way to have my bubble burst... I have seen tons of sheep, though, and cows!

Week 2

Right now I'm in New Plymouth. Claire and I left Paihai yesterday, and I must admit that I'm going to miss that place. I met some awesome characters that I doubt I'll forget anytime soon. For instance, one guy name Jesse showered only once a week (if that) and yet did not stink. Another fellow named Matt from Wales was renowned for wearing only checkered pants.

The drive here was stunning. There were cliffs with jungle all around and hills that looked a bit like something out of a Dr. Seuss book. You could hear the insect and bird songs in the car cruising at 60Km an hour because they were so loud.

I also took a hand at driving. Driving on the wrong side of the road, with the steering wheel also on the wrong side (for Canadians and Americans, at least) was definitely entertaining. I recommend it. It wasn't as hard as I thought, but then again I was also driving on a nearly deserted highway with a top speed of 60Km. Even so, I almost hit a rabbit and a parked van.

The other day I went on a 3 hour and many kilometre long kayak trip with a nice American girl named Bree. I wore sunscreen, but some of it wore off in funny places. The fact that the hole in the ozone layer is right above New Zealand and Australia did not help at all. I am currently blotchy. The trip was worth the blotches because the scenery was so amazing. Mangrove swamps are truly amazing and beautiful!

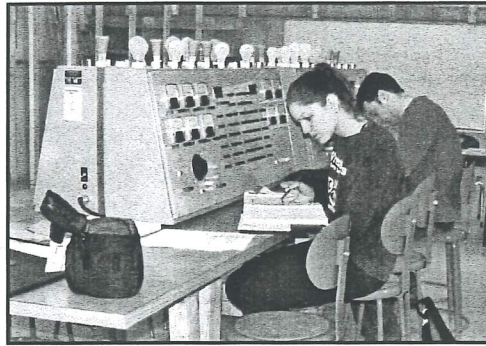
Alrighty, I must run off now. Dinner is almost ready. :) But, my next great adventure involves picking grapes for money. Something to look forward to, eh?

Thinking About Your Future?

Check out this Electrifying Trade Program

By *Martine Gauthier*

In the fall of 2005, NWCC added the Electrical Program to their Trades offerings to meet the growing demand for electricians in Northwestern BC. This 37 week program, offered at the Prince Rupert campus, runs from September to May and prepares students for entry level positions as "Electrical Work" apprentices with electrical contracting companies.



The program instructors, Kevin Basi (pictured: red shirt) and Paul Eisenhauer (pictured: white shirt), are local electricians with 44 years of electrical experience between them. Kevin and Paul teach the program through a 50/50 combination of instructor-led classroom time and hands-on shop time. The fully equipped electrical shop lab, located on Fraser Street, is where students work on lab projects such as circuit analysis and building, to prepare them for apprenticeships (see shop photo).

Twenty-five students are currently enrolled in the electrical program. The program boasts a diverse student body, in-

cluding students ranging in ages from 18 to over 40, from many parts of northwest BC such as Smithers, Kitimat, Terrace and, of course, Prince Rupert. The program encourages ALL applicants. Currently, the program has one female and two First Nations students, numbers that Paul and Kevin hope to increase for Fall 2006 enrolment. Current students find that math and basic physics are the more challenging aspects of the program and rec-

ommend "beefing up" in these areas before entering the program to facilitate the learning process.

Paul and Kevin are very friendly guys and are happy to answer any questions that you might have about the electrical program. They will be visiting area high schools this spring to



present information on the program. In the meantime, for any questions or inquiries about the electrical program, please call or email Paul or Kevin.

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Mending the Broken Heart

By Natasha T. Fisher

Break ups, I'm sure you've been there, I've been there, HECK I'm there right now. So how do you fix a broken heart? How do you put the pieces back together and forget the love you shared? Truthfully you never can forget, but you can learn to stop relying on the relationship.

Break-ups aren't easy, but they also aren't hard. It's when someone goes back to their ex partner that it becomes hard to let go. FAKE-UPS, going back and forth, should I stay or should I go? Questions is, is someone truly happy being in a relationship where the love is based on fighting and making up? No one is truly happy being alone. But it's not the fact that being alone is boring, it's that at one point in time the relationship we were so happy in became an addiction. Our partners became someone we relied on, someone who we craved. We all know being single is fun, then reality hits and we miss them, we want them back, we crave that love we so desperately want. Truth

is, like an alcoholic needs their alcohol, we need our ex to mend our heart.

There is another fix. We don't need to be an alky begging for liquor, we have to let go. As much as it hurts to let go of an addiction, letting go and finding something else, YES something else, not somebody else, is the key to moving on. The key to fixing a broken heart is to allow yourself to hurt. We've been taught not to cry, but crying is the best therapy to release hurt, so we must re learn to cry. If someone does not release the pain they will be suppressing the anger, and forever walking around hurt. So if the tears won't come, fake them till they do.

BUT it still hurts, oh believe me it will. And trust me, they won't change, who they are is who they are. What they did, the hurt they caused, it's still there. Just remember that when you pick up the phone to hear their voice. As much as you love them and want them back, they are just an addiction. You can cure addictions. If you decide to call this break up a fake-up, just remember the past is still there, you can learn to forget the past, but they will always be the person they were and the problems that were there before are still there. (That's just a little reminder to myself when I crave to hear his voice.)

Surveyphobia?

Feedback from Northwest critical to study- The Northwest low participation in on-line survey has serious consequences for residents living west of Burns Lake

For the last 3 months a joint research project between Northwest Community College, College of New Caledonia, Northern Health, Northern Lights College, and the University of Northern B.C. has been occurring to address up and coming health labour market shortages.

Funded by Services Canada, the project is aimed at increasing the North's capacity to deal with future health care professional shortages, gaining insight into what the North will need for health care services in the future and give the public the chance to have a say about what health care education programs are needed here in Northern B.C.

To date, however, little feedback has been received from the northwest region. Current statistics show that only 11% of the survey responses have come from people living West of Burns Lake to the Queen Charlotte Islands. Only 1% of the population has answered the

survey, leaving the Northwest region severely under represented. Much more input is needed and every resident of northern B.C. is asked to get on-line at <http://web.unbc.ca/healthsurvey>.

Chris Leischner, Health Labour Market Project Coordinator stated, "To generate an accurate picture of the health care needs and shortages of Northern BC it is essential that we hear from all communities and we are very concerned that we have little feedback thus far from the Northwest region."

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The Liberals are the Official Opposition party and it is practically their duty to oppose everything the governing party tries to do. Besides, the Liberals would like nothing better than to have a couple of years of ineffective government to give the country time to forget all about Gomery Enquiries and Paul Martin, and to decide that the Conservative Government can't get anything done.

That doesn't mean the Conservatives won't be able to do anything. Even without Parliament's support they will still have control of the bureaucracy. The Conservatives will be able to make some policy decisions and adjust spending allocations. They won't be able to ban same-sex marriages but they will be able to make relatively minor changes, like allowing border guards to be armed.

And there you have the long answer to

the question. The new Conservative Government is going to have great difficulties passing anything through Parliament. That means most of their most dramatic promises and agenda items are very unlikely to go anywhere. We'll probably see a few minor changes in the next couple of years, but for the most part things will continue as they are, with a relatively weak central Government. And since I'm in a predicting mood I'll also throw in a prediction of the Liberals coming back into power under new leadership in, oh let's say, 2008.

On another subject, here is my suggestion for an educationally elevating film. Check out "Osama", a filmed in Afghanistan movie that does a good job of showing what life under the Taliban was like. I like how it shows most Afghans as normal people, uninterested in politics and fighting and just doing their best to get by in the situation they find themselves in.

The Secret is Out!

The Career Resource Center is one of Prince Rupert's best kept secrets. Open for business since 1997, the Career Resource Center is funded in part by the Government of Canada and offers tons of employment and career related services, at no charge! The CRC is specifically designed as a tool to assist the unemployed by providing no charge career counselling, help with resumes, public computers, free faxing and photocopying, and a variety of free workshops-all of the tools needed to find a job tailored to your specifications.

Over the next few months, the Career Resource Center is putting on a series of free workshops, which are open to the public and can help you improve your employability skills, and find the job of your dreams!

Typing Tutorial

Prepare for typing tests and improve your speed

February 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, & 24th
1:30-3:30 PM

Resume Workshop

February 22nd
9:00-11:00 AM

Career Cruising

Identify the careers that suit your personality and values

March 2nd
1:30-3:00 PM

Basic Computer Skills

This is a 3-part series-take one or all three!

Windows XP

March 6th 1:30-3:30 PM

Internet Basics

March 7th 1:30-3:30 PM

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March 8th 1:30-3:30 PM

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- During Continuing Education Classes



The Student Association (SA) represents Northwest Community College (NWCC) students and their issues of concern to the college administration and other governing bodies. They are elected by you - NWCC students - every Fall semester and are an autonomous body independent of the college. This means that the SA does not take direction from the college and are accountable to you, the students who elect them. The SA focuses on the coordination of the budget (a portion of which comes from your tuition fees), engages in worthy campaigns on behalf of students, and maintains college relations between students and college administration.

Individually, the SA members represent the various departments within NWCC. Members include representation from ESL, First Nations, Trades, and Business Administration.

Kathleen Basso (not pictured) is the SA Rep. for the Business Administration Department.

Sayuri Goto is the ESL Rep comes from Japan, she has taken time off her job designing cell phones, in order to some day live here and improve her English, she's very easy going, but don't ask her to make sushi, she would much rather go to Tim Hortons!

Billie Hughes is the Student Association Treasurer. Her personal goals are to graduate with a Bachelors of Commerce from UNBC and live life to the fullest. An interesting fact about Billie is that she doesn't stress school as much as people think she does. How to find Billie: jay-deei5@hotmail.com or jay_deeis@hotmail.com

Marlene Jail is the Student Union secretary and her goal for the a Student Union is to get more people interested in the union, her personal goal is to have a degree in Business Management, and to someday own and operate her own businesses. She likes to food fish in the summer and hunt for moose in the winter. She also likes to do native arts and crafts. She is also a person that likes to help others.

Tem Johansen is the ESL Rep and she is from Thailand, she is married and has two children, she is a fantastic cook, so maybe we can persuade her to put on a Thai cooking course someday, or she can also teach Thai dance. Pimsuda (call her 'Ten')

Travis Leighton Stephens is the Trades Rep his main goal is to get as much schooling as he can, and then get on with life. His interests are kayaking, and being a summer

My Best Friend: The Learning Center

If you find your self struggling with your classes, having personal problems at home, unsure of what to do after college, in need of financial assistance, or just have a question and need someone to talk to, do not hesitate to make use of the Student Support Services. They are willing to do whatever they can to help you enjoy your time at the college and to see you succeed!

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Sherry Eidsvik, Room 108

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First Nations Access Coordinator

Kaarlene Lindsay, Room 110

Sponsorship liaison and support for First Nations Students

Learning Assistance Specialist

Dave McKeever, Room 109

Support for students experiencing difficulties
Student Success Workshops

tour guide, and playing baseball. He likes hands on work; you can find him wandering the halls, or in Welding.

Christine (a.k.a. Gail Angus) Smythe (not pictured) is the First Nations Rep and she says that if you have any questions, concerns, or advice to please let her know. Her personal goal is to graduate with a Bachelor of Arts and become a Youth Worker or counsellor. Christine feels helping others makes life worth living. An interesting fact is that she loves to meet new people all the time, and that racism is not included in her vocabulary. Her heart goes out to all those who need someone to listen to them and not judge them when talking. How to find Christine: cangus_smileyasme@msn.com / or cgainow@yahoo.ca

Colissa St.Louis is the Vice Chair for SA and her main goals are to graduate from NWCC with Business Administration, and further her education at UNBC and then become rich. She can be found at the college on Tuesdays and Thursdays, or e-mail her at cstlousau@hotmail.com

Bruce Tessier is the chair of the Student Union, his main goal for the students is to survive the year. His main personal goal is to get back into the chemistry field, Oil & gas, Forestry, and Research. He likes to spend his free time coaching hockey at a rep level.

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Heard About That Socialwork Program?



By Sheila Dobie

For the first time, UNBC is pleased to be offering a Bachelor of Social Work (BSW) Degree program in Prince Rupert at the Northwest Community College campus. To date, eighteen 3rd year students have enrolled and commenced their studies in the fall and winter semesters. They are all eager to learn and grow in this profession in their home town of Prince Rupert. The Bachelor of Social Work (BSW) Degree at UNBC is designed to prepare students for

a beginning level, generalist social work practice with individuals, families, groups and communities. The BSW is accredited by the Canadian Association of Schools of Social Work (CASSW) and equips graduates with the intellectual, practical and professional skills needed to promote change.

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Continuing Education

Have you ever thought about learning a new language, starting your own business, learning CPR, or perfecting your computer skills? Not only do all of those things look great on a resume, but they may also be prerequisites for a job that interests you. Northwest Community College offers a wide selection of Continuing Education classes throughout the year. These classes are ideal for challenging yourself, and learning new skills. Some classes fill quickly, so registering early is strongly recommended. Registration can be completed at the campus registration desk, over the phone (by credit card), or if you are being sponsored, by fax. A complete all inclusive guide of the Continuing Education classes is available at the front desk. Here is a look at what's coming up:

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Preparing a Practical Marketing Plan
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\$30.00

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Tuesdays & Thursdays

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\$169.00

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Tuesdays & Thursdays

March 14th-March 23rd 6:30-9:30 PM
\$169.00

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Wednesday

March 1st 6:30-9:30 PM
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Foodsafe Level 1
Saturday

March 4th 8:30AM-5:30PM
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