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## Fire Training Site Enhancements Proceeding



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Advanced Education Minister Shirley Bond announced in September that the Justice Institute of BC received the go-ahead to proceed with a capital project to enhance the live fire training site in Maple Ridge. Approval was given based on assurance that the JI would raise a portion of the required funds.

The Maple Ridge Fire Safety Training Centre is the foremost hands-on fire training site in all of Canada. Approval to proceed means the Institute can complete changes that are urgently needed—replacement of portable classrooms and enhancement of the training props.

The project involves the replacement of six portable classrooms, and the construction of a warehouse training prop and a "blast fence" for fire hose training. The estimated completion date is December 2003.

The warehouse prop completes the hazardous materials training area, and will be used for training in storage and transportation issues relating to spill control,



rescue, and industrial mixed cargo situations. The prop location is next to the facility's unique train derailment site, and will allow for training for both rail and road transportation.

The Blast Fence is an erosion control device for use in fire hose training. The fire hoses are directed at the fence and the water used goes into a controlled drainage area.

The Maple Ridge Fire Training Centre serves a variety of clients, from career and volunteer fire departments, to tug boat and cruise ship operators, as well as the petro-chemical, forest and transportation industries. Programs include Fire Fighter training, Fire Officer training, Confined Space Entry and Rescue, Fire Prevention, Hazardous Materials, Industrial Fire Fighting, Live Fire Training, Rail Tank Car training and Shipboard Fire Fighting.

Training at the campus is mainly simulation based using a variety of props including a burn building, rail tank cars in a derailment setting, a ship mock-up, tower crane, Industrial Prop-Simulated Process Unit, and a number of fire extinguisher pads.

*Top photo – Minister of Advanced Education, The Honorable Shirley Bond, visits the Maple Ridge Campus on June 27, 2002.*

*Left – Minister Bond, Dan Murphy, Manager, Fire Training Centre, and Jack McGee, President.*

## Student Profile

SILVANA BURTINI

CONSTABLE, VANCOUVER POLICE DEPARTMENT

MEMBER, CANADIAN WOMEN'S NATIONAL SOCCER TEAM

Silvana Burtini has been a member of Canada's National Soccer Team since 1987. In February of 2002 she started police recruit training at the JI as a member of another team—the Vancouver



Constable Silvana Burtini

Police Department. Burtini was granted time off from studies to play on Canada's national soccer team in the recent World Cup Qualifying tournament in which Canada finished second behind the U.S., and successfully earned a spot in the Women's World Cup in China in 2003. One of the veterans on the team, Burtini was in the starting line up for each game and scored two goals in the tournament.

Prior to getting into policing Burtini was a professional soccer player in North Carolina on the Carolina Courage team (part of the WUSA league). She'd always been interested in law enforcement and on one of her visits home, a friend who works for VPD encouraged her to apply. Burtini finds the job appealing

because of the team environment, which she says, is similar to soccer.

According to Burtini, the training delivered by the JI was intense and rewarding.

"I learned so much during the program and although it was overwhelming at times, it was still manageable because of the instructors. Each instructor knew their subject and taught it well, they were helpful and always available. Driver training was my favourite."

Following the tournament, Burtini returned to the JI to finish the recruit program, and graduated as a Qualified Municipal Constable on November 15, 2002.

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# People's Republic of China

The fourth largest country in the world, China is home to almost 1.3 billion people. In 1980 new legal codes came into effect, and as a result, continuing efforts are being made to improve civil, administrative, criminal and commercial law.

Economic growth in China continues to climb, and the opportunity to modernize public services is increased. As China prepares to host the Olympic Games in 2008, the issues of security, emergency medicine, crowd control etc., increase markedly.

The Canadian model of public safety is renowned, and Chinese visitors have demonstrated an increased interest with a dramatic rise in requests to visit the Justice Institute of BC. This article takes a quick look at some of the long standing, and emerging relationships.



## CHINA: QUICK FACTS

- Fourth largest country
- Mount Everest (on the border with Nepal) is the world's tallest peak
- Climate is extremely diverse, from tropical to subarctic
- Population 1,284,303,705 (July 2002, est.)
- Capital: Beijing
- 23 provinces, 5 autonomous regions, 4 municipalities, 2 special administrative regions (Hong Kong and Macau)
- Considers Taiwan its 23rd province
- National Holiday – October 1st – anniversary of the Founding of the People's Republic of China (1949)

## BEIJING

In 2002, we have had two visiting faculty members from the Chinese People's Public Security University in Beijing. While here, they are conducting research and a review of Canadian Policing Systems. We have hosted several delegations on tour and have provided two courses on Canadian Policing to over 40 Chinese Police Officers.

In 2001 we signed a Memorandum of understanding to work with the Emergency Medical Centre of Beijing to develop the Community Resuscitation Training system. The system involves training emergency and acute care physicians and master trainers who can train other instructors and practitioners throughout the region in modern resuscitation practices.



## HEBEI PROVINCE

Through a CIDA funded project on police response to family violence issues, we have delivered workshops on 'Policing Family Violence' to Chinese Police and Justice officials in Vancouver, Inner Mongolia (Autonomous Region) and Hebei Province. We are working on the project in collaboration with the Association of Canadian

Community Colleges and the China Woman's Federation. The final stage of this project involves development of training materials for Chinese trainers to deliver courses in their home provinces.

## ZHEJIANG PROVINCE

Following a September 2002 visit to the Justice Institute by a police delegation from Zhejiang, we were invited on a return visit Hangzhou, the capital of Zhejiang. JI President Jack McGee, and Police Academy Director Steve Watt, travelled to Hangzhou in early December where they signed a Memorandum of Understanding citing collaboration between the JI and the Provincial Public Security Ministry to send two police delegations annually for training at the JI.

A first visit to the JI for delegates from Zhejiang province. The delegation was accompanied by Sunny Bai, Director of Canadian Overseas Holdings Inc.

## LIAONING PROVINCE

We have provided training sessions in Vancouver and Shenyang to officials and students from the Liaoning Administrators College of Police & Justice (LACPJ). In November of 2002 we delivered a week of training at the JI for a group of police/faculty members from LACPJ. Two more groups are scheduled to travel to Canada in the coming year.



President Jack McGee, and Bu Wei, President, Liaoning Administrators College of Police and Justice sign an MOU to work together to improve the knowledge, skills and abilities of police, law enforcement and security professionals with the Liaoning Administrators College of Police and Justice.

## HONG KONG

November 2002, marked the 12th Anniversary of a partnership between the Justice Institute's Paramedic Academy and the Hong Kong College of Emergency Medicine and the Hong Kong Society for Emergency Medicine and Surgery. Every year a team of physicians, nurses, paramedics and educators from Hong Kong and

British Columbia teach Advanced Cardiac Life Support and a variety of other courses to health care practitioners in the Special Administration Region.

For ten years, we have worked with the Hong Kong Fire Service Ambulance Command in paramedic training. With our help, the HKFSAC has developed a paramedic training system similar to BC's. Our work with them now involves training their instructors at the Advanced Life Support level.

## TAIWAN

For ten months in 2002, a group of paramedics from the National Fire Administration (NFA) in Taiwan studied at the JI. They were taking a specially-designed Advanced Life Support program adapted from the curriculum of the Emergency Medical Assistant Level III training materials. The program was coordinated through the BC Health Industry Development Office. October 28th was graduation day.



Learning skills that will help save lives back at home in Taiwan.

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# SNAPSHOTS

## Activity Around the Justice Institute



### REMEMBERING

## September 11

*A special ceremony to commemorate the 1st anniversary of September 11, 2001.*



*Patient Recovery Training for Military Medics in Chilliwack*



*Police simulations*



*Taiwan Advanced Life Support Students in a training simulation.*

*Police Advanced Programs – Forensic Mapping Skills.*



*Japanese social workers studying at the JI.*



*Paramedics learning steep slope recovery*

*Fire Fighter students learning First Responder skills.*



*Ji Staff Carnival – Welcome to September.*



# Congratulations Graduates!



Fire Officers from Richmond pose with their colleague (centre) graduate of the Fire Officer Program.



Police Graduates: Some of the graduates of Police Recruit class 86.



Justice and Public Safety Leadership – Bachelors Degree Graduation. A partnership between SFU and JIBC.



September 5th was graduation day for the first class of new military medic recruits trained as Primary Care Paramedics. The graduates are the first of hundreds that will be trained by the JI over the next three years to help address a shortage of medical personnel within the Canadian Forces Medical Service.



SAR Tech graduation in Comox – the JI provides emergency medical training to Search and Rescue Technicians of the Canadian Forces.



Taiwan students – graduates of a ten month advanced life support training program.



Fire Fighter Class 36 graduated on November 22nd, after 12 weeks of intensive training.



# Instructor Profile

LINDA DOBSON SAYER

*"Conflict resolution is about listening carefully and speaking clearly. If I can help people to do that it's life changing – world changing."*

Linda Dobson Sayer is passionate about her work as an instructor in the JI's Conflict Resolution program.

As a graduate of the certificate program, she began coaching in 1995 and became an instructor in 1997. Outside the JI, she's an organizational consultant and certified executive coach. Her expertise as a coach is an added benefit to the students in the classroom.

"I see my role as helping people affirm the skills they came into the program with and interfacing them with the new skills they've learned."

She encourages and challenges her students by inviting them to "play big". In the safety of the classroom environment she works with students to trust themselves and their skills, and to use the moment to do something differently.

"We all know conflict exists, but it doesn't have to be bad, we can be creative about it and use the models

to move through it to resolve issues. To move forward and make change you need to trust yourself and step out and take risks, to learn and try on new ideas."

In addition to teaching six of the courses in the certificate program, Dobson Sayer has taken her commitment to conflict resolution one step further and developed a new course called Coaching in Conflict. The course embodies a coaching style of assisting people to resolve their own conflicts, and it was delivered at the JI for the first time in November, 2002.

When she's not instructing or working in her private practice, Dobson Sayer is spending time with her husband. While their home is on Salt Spring Island, they spend a good portion of the year in the mountains heli-skiing as her husband is a helicopter ski guide.



What motivates her to continue as an instructor?

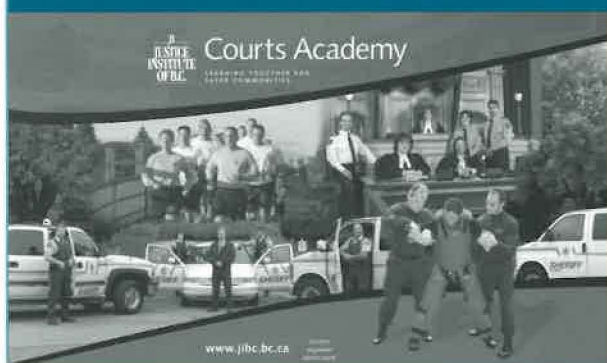
"I love what I do. People give such great feedback, not so much about me as an instructor, but feedback that they're getting it, they understand, and it's making a difference for them. I feel like I'm doing something that's changing the world—one person at a time."

## RECRUITING FOR

# Deputy Sheriffs

Deputy Sheriffs play a highly visible role in the BC court system. As officers of the court, Deputy Sheriff's are responsible for ensuring the orders of the court are carried out including:

- court security
- escort of accused
- implement jury management procedures
- serve court related documents
- assist in coroner's court



On a typical day a deputy sheriff's role may include dealing with a hostile and verbally abusive prisoner, meeting with Crown Counsel to go over the day's trial schedule, escorting a judge into a court, or answering questions from the public.

The Deputy Sheriff Program is a nine week pre-employment training program delivered by the Justice Institute's Courts Academy. Graduates of the program are fully trained and ready for entry-level work at sheriff's offices in various locations throughout the Province.

The course is delivered through the following methods: Instructor led classroom sessions, simulations, field trips, workshops, home study. Instructors are experienced Deputy Sheriffs on secondment to the Justice Institute.

Course content includes: Legal Studies, Escort Procedures, Court Security, Total Control Driving, Hostage Survival, Defense Tactics, and Fire Suppression.

The course is offered up to three times per year. For admission requirements and further information contact the Courts Academy (604) 528-5567.

## YOUTH CRIMINAL JUSTICE ACT

# Getting Ready

*1908 – Juvenile Delinquent Act passed*

*1984 – Young Offenders Act passed*

*2003 – New legislation – Youth Criminal Justice Act*

On April 1, 2003, the new Youth Criminal Justice Act will come into effect, and all provinces and territories will be required to respond in accordance with the new legislation. The new Act impacts everyone involved in the justice system, from the judiciary, crown counsel, youth probation officers, custody centre staff, police, sheriffs, community groups, victim services, etc.

Getting all of these people ready to respond has involved a huge initiative of which the JI has been a part. As a member of a provincial team, the JI's Corrections and Community Justice Division has been working on the development of training materials for Crown Prosecutors, youth justice and corrections staff. The training will help these professionals understand the key points of the new legislation and how it affects their role in dealing with youth. BC's Crown Counsel office "loaned" a staff member to work with the division on the training for Crown Prosecutors.

Training delivery starts in January, and runs through until the end of March. During that time, the division will train 530 people. In addition to classroom training, the division has developed an online overview of the new Act.

BC is one of the leaders in the country in preparing for the new legislation, attracting national attention for the work being done here. The Government of the North West Territories has contracted with the JI's Corrections and Community Justice division to develop their training materials.

It's an immense project, and thanks to the dedication of the provincial team, on April 1, 2003, BC will be ready.



# Student Profile

CONSTABLE COLIN WIEBE  
ABBOTSFORD POLICE DEPARTMENT  
PRESIDENT & SAR MANAGER, CENTRAL FRASER VALLEY SEARCH AND RESCUE

Imagine working at a job you love, and volunteering in an area you are passionate about. For Colin Wiebe it's not a dream, it's reality. The work is policing, the volunteer passion is search and rescue (SAR), and throughout the past nine years, both have brought him to the JI for training.

Since becoming a member of the Central Fraser Valley Search and Rescue Team in 1993, Wiebe has taken almost all of the SAR courses offered by the JI, from Basic Search and Rescue, to Ground Search Team Leader, to Track Aware (tracking techniques) to name a few. He's also taken several emergency management courses like Incident Command, Emergency Evacuations, and Emergency Operations Centre.

The experience of the instructors is what makes the difference for Wiebe. "These are people with vast experience, with a tremendous level and range of backgrounds and the practical experience to back it up. These people have functioned in live emergencies, not just locally, but internationally, and you can learn a lot from people who can pull it all together in an emergency with limited resources."

In 1993 Central Fraser Valley SAR received an average of five calls a year. In the first 11 months of 2002 they've had 53 calls (an average of just over one a week). With that kind of call volume, Wiebe has had many opportunities to put the skills he's learned to work.

"We've been involved in several high profile searches, and we always hope for the most successful outcome... finding the person and bringing them safely home. The response of families to our efforts, regardless of the outcome, is very impacting. They're so thankful to the volunteers who have helped with the search."

Working with volunteers is one of the best aspects of SAR according to Wiebe. "You're part of a team with a mix of people from all backgrounds, and their desire



Constable Colin Wiebe – policing and SAR volunteering work well together.

is to use their love of the outdoors to help the community. These are people who don't mind being outside in the rain and the cold and the dark, looking for someone who may be lost or injured. You're asking a lot from volunteers in those kinds of conditions, and training helps make sure they're up to the challenge."

While he's a veteran in search and rescue, Wiebe's still considered a rookie in policing. He was hired by the Abbotsford Police Department in 2000, and after 35 weeks of intensive training at the JI's Police Academy, graduated as a Qualified Municipal Constable in February of 2001.

"This is the best job in the world," says Wiebe of policing. "It's always challenging, there's always something new to learn, you never deal with the same situation two days in a row."

Policing and SAR volunteering work well together. Wiebe feels his police work makes him a better SAR manager as he's more aware of the resources out there and can apply his investigative skills to the search process.

Wiebe says you can have a rewarding career and you can get involved in volunteering—there's no reason why you can't do both. One of the secrets of his success in balancing both is, in his words, "a very supportive wife".

## Dynamic, Multi-media Case Studies – On the Horizon

The JI is involved in an exciting new project that will make the use of computer based multi-media case studies in learning more easily accessible to students in the classroom and online. The project is called "LOGIC" and it is a system that will enable instructors to generate dynamic case studies based on specific learning objectives.

The project partners are Royal Roads University, the Justice Institute of BC, TELUS and Destiny Media. The project is also supported through CANARIE Grant funds from Industry Canada.

Traditionally, multi-media case studies have not been frequently used because the scenarios and their 'solutions' become known to successive generations of learners. The time and cost involved in development is high, while the re-usability is low. LOGIC is about to change all that.

LOGIC is a Case Study Generator. The system will contain a pool of case study parts – characters, exhibits, scenarios, questions

or logic variables – known as learning objects. By using the Case Study Generator, the instructor will be able to create new versions of the case study by selecting and rearranging a variety of learning objects to change the nature, and therefore, the solution to the case study. The dynamic element to the Case Study Generator will enable the instructor to change variables or introduce new variables while learners are engaged in solving the case study.

A "working product" is now in development, and will be field tested by the Justice Institute in selected courses in the area of justice and public safety in the fall of 2003.

The project team's goal is that instructors will be able to use simple LOGIC to create complex, realistic learning environments, which mirror real life situations.

For more information on this project contact: Irwin DeVries, Director, Learning Information Services: [idevries@jibc.bc.ca](mailto:idevries@jibc.bc.ca)

### PACIFIC TRAFFIC EDUCATION CENTRE Client Profile

## BC Hydro has been a client of PTEC for 15 years

**PROGRAMS:** Industrial Accident Investigation; Road Sense Driving, Driving With Finesse and Total Control Driving.

Industrial Accident Investigation provides BC Hydro staff with the skills they need to investigate accidents that occur in the work place. Safety Committee Members that have taken this training advised us that they are much more confident when investigating incidents. Supervisors that investigate incidents have been praised for their excellent and thorough reports. BC Hydro has also reduced the number of vehicle accidents by training their staff to a high level of driver expertise.

**NUMBER OF STAFF TRAINED:** Over 700 BC Hydro staff have taken either the Industrial Accident Course or one or more of the driver training programs. Hydro strives to provide their employees with the best training available that can help reduce harm in the work place.



Angie Girkis,  
Safety Coordinator,  
BC Hydro



# Visitors to the JI



May 2002 –  
President Jack McGee with then Consul General of the  
United Kingdom, Ian Kydd.



September 2002 –  
Jack McGee with the Honourable  
Joyce Murray, Minister of Water,  
Land and Air Protection.



April 2002 –  
Consul General Owaza  
from Japan with Range Instructor,  
Marianne Farmer, and Jack McGee.



November 2002 –  
Mr. Anthony Leech, General Manager Public Prisons,  
Department of Justice, Perth, Western Australia,  
(second from right) with Paul Pershick (right),  
Director of Corrections and Community Justice, and  
the Employment Readiness Adult Custody Team.



October 2002 –  
Paul Forseth, MP, New Westminster (centre,  
back) joins JI staff in welcoming Colonel  
Abdulwahid O. A. Althobaiti (back row, 3rd  
from left) and his delegation from the Kingdom  
of Saudi Arabia. The JI has been delivering  
industrial fire training to clients in Saudi for  
two years.



October 2002 –  
Police Delegation from  
Yunnan Province, China,  
check out the mock city  
in a Strategies and Tactics  
class taught by the Fire  
Safety division.



November 2002 –  
Japanese Delegation – Volunteer  
Probation Officers, hosted by Corrections  
and Community Justice Division.



April 2002 –  
Students from the United Arab  
Emirates attend the JI for  
three months to take a High  
Commanders course  
in Corrections.



# Calling All JI Alumni

Interested in keeping up to date on JI programs, activities and special events? The Justice Institute has launched an Alumni Association to build and maintain ongoing relationships between alumni and the JI community.

The alumni office will serve as a reminder to the nearly 27,000 people who come to the JI each year that the Institute is here to support life-long learning and that their relationship with the JI continues long after they have completed their formal training. We will keep association members up to date on JI programs and activities and will

deliver information, services, and special events of interest to alumni.

The Justice Institute of BC is pleased to introduce Diana Buric who will be working with us as we launch the newly formed JI Alumni Association.

All JI alumni are asked to contact the alumni relations office to register as members. If you have any suggestions for events or services the Alumni Association should provide please do not hesitate to let us know.

We can be reached at (604) 528-5750 or [alumni@jibc.bc.ca](mailto:alumni@jibc.bc.ca)

## JI Foundation GOLF TOURNAMENT

A big thank you to the players and sponsors involved in the JI's second annual golf tournament in support of the JI Foundation. This year's tournament was held on a beautiful September day at Northview Golf Course in Surrey. The tournament raised \$5300 for the Foundation.



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## Join Us on February 6, 2003

### The Justice Institute of BC Foundation Awards for Justice and Public Safety

*Join us to recognize The Honourable Garde B. Gardom, Q.C., recipient of the Dr. Joseph H. Cohen Award, and The Right Honourable Beverly McLachlin, P.C., recipient of the Anthony P. Pantages Medal.*

#### Anthony P. Pantages Medal

Established in memory of Tony Pantages, a well-respected member of the legal community, and a founding director of the Justice Institute of BC and its Foundation. The Medal is presented to a person who has made a significant con-

tribution to the field of justice to the benefit of British Columbians.

#### Dr. Joseph H. Cohen Award

Established to honor Joseph H. Cohen, a founding member of the Justice Institute of BC Board of Governors, and a lifetime supporter of the Institute. The Award is presented to an individual who has made a significant contribution to public safety in British Columbia.

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The Justice Institute of BC Foundation Awards for Justice and Public Safety

## The JI Store

The JI Store is the Justice Institute's new retail outlet, created in January 2002 to make high quality crested apparel, giftware, books, videos and supplies available to students, alumni, staff and friends of the JI. Revenues from the operation of the store are used to support other JI programs and services.

Located at our New Westminster campus, the JI Store is open weekdays, 9:30am to 4:00pm and by request for special events. You can visit the store online anytime at [www.jibc.bc.ca](http://www.jibc.bc.ca).

Our merchandising team also handles special orders, whether it's for an annual conference, special workshop, trade show or for out of town visitors. Check it out, you won't be disappointed!

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