

ON THE ROAD AGAIN

Our five-part series ends with a look at the biggest threat to students travelling to and from school: stressed parents driving the family car. **Story B3**



CONTROVERSY

The arrest of a blind quadriplegic raises issues with advocates for the disabled. **Story B5**



THE VANCOUVER SUN

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Lunch box packs a healthy punch

Parents applaud junk-food ban in schools

BY JENNY LEE
VANCOUVER SUN

VANCOUVER | If Jake Anover is eating high-fat, high-sugar snacks at school, they aren't getting there in his lunch bag.

Adelfa Anover packed healthy carrots, orange juice, a cheese stick and a bacon sandwich for her Grade 5 son yesterday morning.

The Vancouver mother cheered when she heard that junk food sales will be banned from B.C. elementary schools by January. At the same time, Anover noted that she sees many children nip across the street to the local corner store immediately after school.

Teruyo Wintjes packed carefully shaped rice balls for her son Dion who starts Grade 2 this fall. Gareth, 4, is starting kindergarten and doesn't need a packed lunch yet.

Wintjes, who didn't grow up with the Canadian school system, says she was "shocked" by the ready availability of junk food in Vancouver schools and applauded the new provincial government plan. She said she cares about what her children eat and junk food has no place in schools. She noted that her children's school, Lord Roberts Elementary in Vancouver's West End, has "quite a good lunch program."

"I think most parents try hard," Kathleen Quinn, Dial-a-Dietitian call centre team leader said in an interview. The trick is to keep the communication channels open

See **IT'S IMPORTANT** B6



Dion Wintjes — with brother Gareth — shows his healthy lunch, including rice balls, that his mom, Teruyo, (left) packed for him.

Victims were repeatedly stabbed

VICTORIA | Four-inch blade was weapon in slayings of family members, coroner says

BY ROB SHAW

Four adults and a six-year-old child killed in a murder-suicide in suburban Oak Bay were repeatedly stabbed, a coroner said Thursday.

All five were killed by a knife with a four-inch, double-edged blade, said Vancouver Island regional coroner Rose Stanton.

"It certainly seems quite clear four people were murdered and one person committed suicide," she said.

Some of the family members had wounds consistent with trying to defend themselves when attacked, said Stanton.

The last to die was Victoria restaurant owner Peter Lee, 38,

who was found with numerous self-inflicted wounds, said Stanton.

Lee was in the process of divorcing his wife, Yong Sun (Sunny) Park, 32. He was also under court orders not to be in the home, have contact with Park, or possess weapons such as a knife, after he was charged with assaulting his wife in July. He was also facing charges of assault against another man after allegedly forcing him to break his own toe for calling Lee a liar.

Lee had been a Canadian Forces navy reserve member since 1985. He held the rank of master seaman and was a certi-

See **DISCONNECTED** B4

2010 Games issues are on bargaining table

Second in a series exploring five key issues preventing a settlement in the city workers' strike in Vancouver. This instalment deals with Olympic staffing.

BY DARAH HANSEN
VANCOUVER SUN

VANCOUVER | For almost a decade, Noel Carino has been the go-to guy at the Trout Lake community centre.

As facility engineer, it's Carino's job to make sure equipment is repaired and maintained throughout the well-used East Vancouver facility, including its ice rink and fitness centre.

It's a job Carino worked hard to attain in his 17 years as a full-time employee with the City of Vancouver, and one he'd like to keep going well into 2010, when Vancouver plays host to the Olympic

Games.

But, like about 500 unionized civic workers employed at what will become Olympic or related venues, Carino has some serious concerns around job security once the Games are here, and the city hands over control of some of its facilities to the Vancouver Organizing Committee.

"One thing heard is that they are going to have their own staffing," Carino said of the rumours swirling around Vanoc's temporary takeover of Trout Lake.

See **NO WAGE** B8



New treatment centre to offer help for teen drug addicts

Residential facility in Keremeos will draw from youths in Lower Mainland

BY KELLY SINOSKI
VANCOUVER SUN

B.C. | Drug-addicted teens from Vancouver's Downtown Eastside and other areas of the Lower Mainland will soon be able to seek long-term treatment in a new facility in Keremeos.

Health officials on Thursday unveiled B.C.'s first residential

treatment centre for 42 people, aged 14-24, which is set to open next fall. Other facilities are already operating in Ontario, Quebec and the Atlantic provinces.

Laurie Dawkins, spokeswoman for Vancouver Coastal Health, said the program will target chronic substance abuse users.

The youth would enter the pro-

gram after withdrawing from drugs or alcohol and spend six months to a year in the facility.

"We know there are a lot of youth from the Downtown Eastside who fit that description," she said, "but there are also kids with problems on the west side and in Kits. They will come from all over."

The Central City Foundation, a

parent support and advocacy group, will contribute The Crossing, a 23-hectare property near Keremeos to use for the treatment facility and lead a \$6-million capital fundraising campaign to renovate the property.

The facility had previously been used for Outward Bound programs and has cabins and a main lodge on site.

The health ministry, through Vancouver Coastal Health and

Fraser Health, will contribute \$2.4 million annually to cover operating costs and costs of reintegrating young people back into the community.

Dawkins said most treatment programs only run for six to eight weeks and this program will allow youth to finish their schooling, gain self-confidence and get jobs.

"Part of this program is not just learning about your addiction or

getting off drugs," Dawkins said. "It's teaching them life skills. . . you're not throwing them back into the community without any resources."

Former addict Lauren Gill, 18, said she's excited B.C. is opening a facility.

She just returned home after a year in Quebec's program, where she underwent intensive therapy

See **KEREMEOS MAYOR** B4

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