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Details...

N.B. student calls oldest spruce tree discovery 'magical'

A third-year university student has found the world's oldest-known red spruce tree – and he's not telling where it is....[read more!](#)

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Embracing sustainable growth in British Columbia

David Allen studied Environment and Resource Studies at Waterloo from 1991 to 1994. He graduated in 2003 when he finished the one course needed to complete his degree. David left for British Columbia in 1994 and spent about 10 years in the Okanagan Valley, then moved to Pemberton (about 35 km north of Whistler) in 2003.

Boulder plan for ES garden

A scattering of moss-covered boulders on the south side of Environmental Studies II anchors a new "demonstration garden" -- one of several established to provide learning opportunities for students. Planting began this spring, and already, spindly specimens of trees and shrubs such as eastern white cedar, serviceberry, staghorn sumac, and purple flowering raspberry are taking root between the building's brick wall and a protective row of evergreens.

From high heels to work boots

In mid-June, Stephanie Aquilina received her Bachelor of Environmental Studies in Geography during UW's graduation ceremonies. She is now working as an Environmental Science Technician with AMEC Earth & Environmental, part of an international project management and services company employing 44,000 people in some 40 countries around the world.

137 Canadian schools get \$225,000 in grants to green school grounds

TORONTO, June 27 /CNW/ - The Toyota Evergreen Learning Grounds Program today announced that 137 schools across Canada will receive up to \$2,000 each in grants totaling \$225,000, to start or expand their school ground greening projects this year. Since the program was founded in 2000, Evergreen, Toyota Canada Inc. and its Dealerships have worked together to ensure that children's

The Honourable Stéphane Dion Congratulates Gatineau Students for Their Participation in Greening Their School Ground

GATINEAU, June 10, 2005 - The Honourable Stéphane Dion, Minister of the Environment, visited the students of Traversée Elementary School this morning as part of Canadian Environment Week, the theme of which is Taking

Students at Work



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- Student Profile (tell us a little about yourself)
- One scanned photos of your project (if any)
- Contact information
- Web site address (if any)

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Action on our Environment. Minister Dion commended the students for their participation in the Greening Canada's School Grounds program. To congratulate the students and teachers on their initiative, Minister Dion and a group of over 50 students planted trees, which provide shade and clean air.

Assessing and protecting the environment in New England

Greg Hellyer graduated with a Master's degree in Regional Planning and Resource Development (Environmental Management) from the School of Planning in 1985 and has been an environmental scientist with the New England regional office of the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) for nearly 18 years.

Sable Island 'a treasure'

A national treasure was nearly lost. That treasure is Sable Island, a shifting crescent of sand shaped by wind and wave about 300 km southeast of Halifax. It's well-known as the "graveyard of the Atlantic" for the many ships wrecked on its shores, but is equally known for its abundance of life. The island is a haven for wild horses, seals, migratory birds and unique plant species. Since 1801, an island station and continuous human presence has protected this treasure.

Student Energy Challenge

Students find that reducing electricity use and GHG emissions is good for environmental health — and theirs

Climate Change and You Climate Change and You Climate Change and You

In Canmore, Alberta action on climate change sometimes starts with turning on a new light.

School's unique program gets green thumbs-up

WINNIPEG - A one-of-a-kind horticulture program is getting some high marks in a North End school in Winnipeg.

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