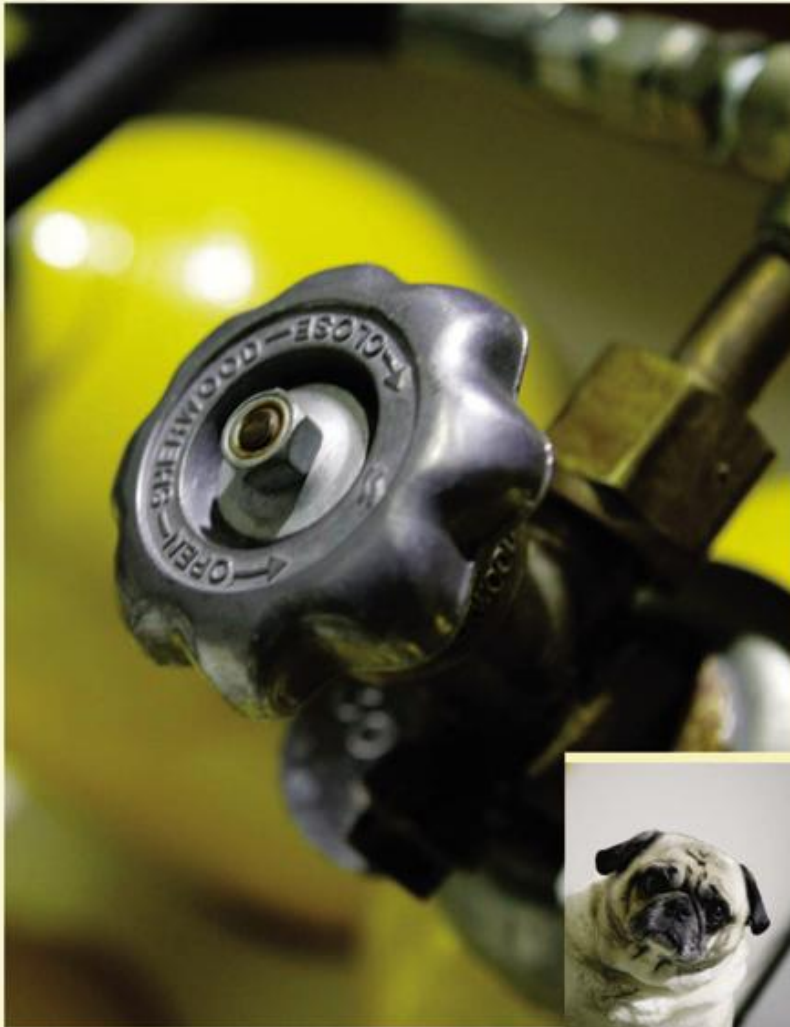


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Founded by K.J. "Smokey" Miller in 1956, Safety Boss celebrated its 50th anniversary in 2006. Now in its third generation of ownership, the company diversified its line of services to include H₂S safety services, decontamination services, NORM and radiation services, and environmental services.

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THE RECENT SURGE IN INTEREST IN ORGANIC vegetable gardening is a welcomed sight for Trey Pitsenberger, Co-owner of The Golden Gecko Garden Center in Garden Valley, CA. "Vegetable gardening is huge," he says. "Next year, I think we'll increase our vegetable selection by 10 to 20 percent."

Thanks to the demand, the garden center's workshops are well-attended. "This is one area we can really build on. Workshops are the way to go for us independents," Pitsenberger says. "We're not just educating our customers, we're creating a feeling of community. We want to be the place you come to for anything to do with the natural world."

Younger homeowners are especially interested in seminars about starting vegetable gardens, with more than 40 percent saying they would likely attend such training sessions, according to "Gen X and Gen Y: What IGCs Need to Know to Profit from the New Gardener," a recent study commissioned by The Independent Garden Center Show.

This year, Pitsenberger is installing a demonstration vegetable garden. He'll hold workshops there and use it to help customers plan their own gardens.

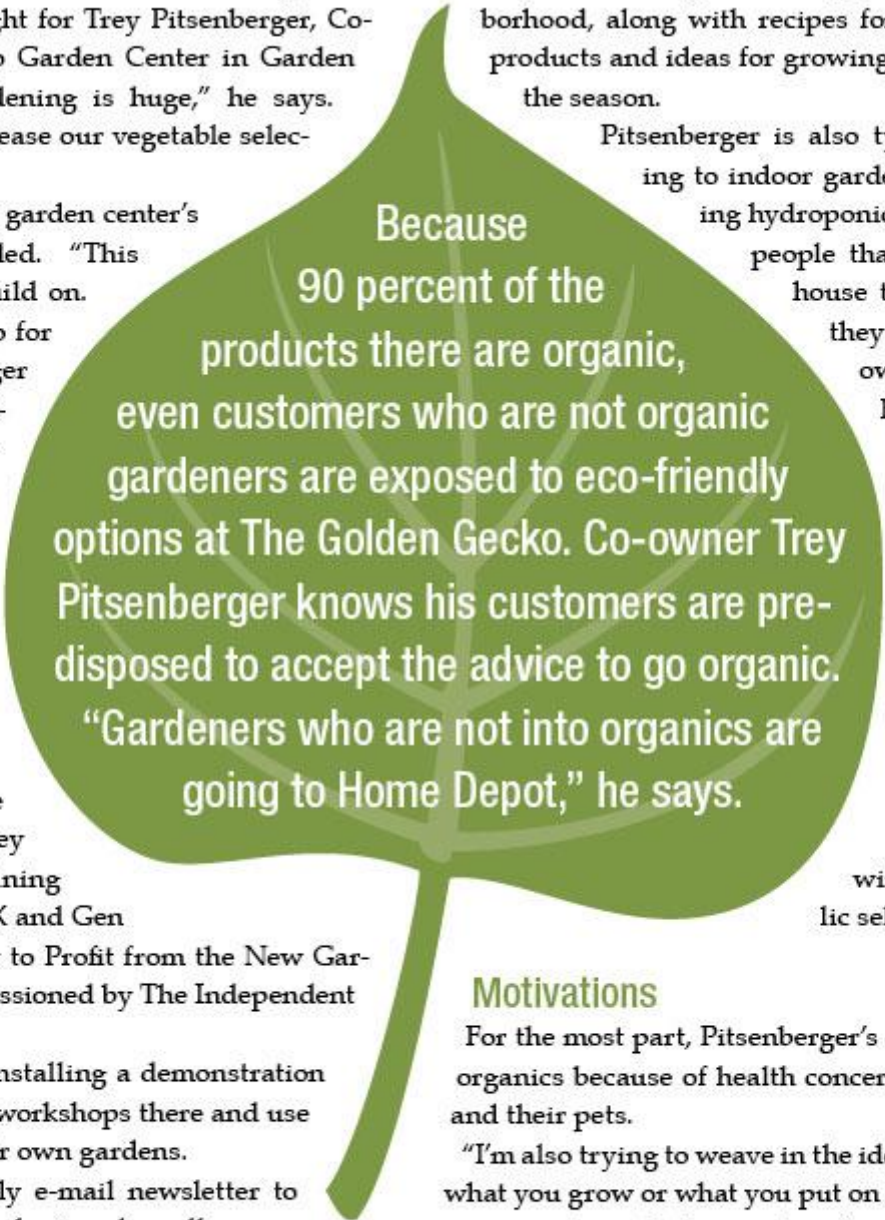
He is also using his weekly e-mail newsletter to keep interest in vegetable gardening alive all season long. "It goes out to 920 recipients, and approximately 200 of them open it," he says, based on statistics provided by the newsletter service he uses. Topics include "tomato

envy," or how to grow the biggest tomatoes in the neighborhood, along with recipes for soil preparation, new products and ideas for growing indoors and extending the season.

Pitsenberger is also tying vegetable gardening to indoor gardening. "We started selling hydroponic supplies, and I remind people that rather than buy hot-house tomatoes in the winter, they can grow them in their own basement," he says. His goal is to encourage people to vegetable garden year-round.

The garden center's fall workshop on extending the season was well-attended. "People didn't realize you can plant cabbage, kale, etc. in the winter," he says.

At The Golden Gecko, winter vegetables like garlic sell late into the season.



Because 90 percent of the products there are organic, even customers who are not organic gardeners are exposed to eco-friendly options at The Golden Gecko. Co-owner Trey Pitsenberger knows his customers are predisposed to accept the advice to go organic. "Gardeners who are not into organics are going to Home Depot," he says.

Motivations

For the most part, Pitsenberger's customers are drawn to organics because of health concerns, both for themselves and their pets.

"I'm also trying to weave in the idea that it's not just about what you grow or what you put on your plate, but how you use your time. Getting out and working in the garden is good for you," he says.

Some of his best vegetable garden customers are chefs rather than gardeners. "We get people who just like the

The fight for safety

YOU PROBABLY HAVEN'T HEARD the name Brian Delman, but his battle may have an impact on your life or the lives of your children. No, he's not a doctor or a fireman; Brian is the general manager of Skyway Canada's Edmonton branch. Although Brian oversees a scaffolding company, he could end up creating a new law. And his battle began on a work site by Cold Lake, Alberta.

On January 31, 2006, Skyway was involved in a construction job on the Cold Lake Air Weapons Range. Three of its employees jumped into a company truck and drove off, reaching speeds of 90 km/h on a road with a 35 km/h limit. Before getting too far, the truck went off the road—approximately 300 feet. A young apprentice in the back seat received injuries that put her in a back brace for two months. The two other occupants walked away relatively unscathed.

Here's where the real story begins. Word surfaced that the driver and one of the riders had both been smoking pot before the "accident." Before they could be tested for substance abuse, which could have resulted in them being fired, they quit. No criminal investigation was conducted and no charges were laid.

Brian was stunned. In this day and age of "safety meetings" and legal responsibility to create safe work sites, this general manager realized that he was in a no-win situation. He was responsible for making sure stoned workers didn't jeopardize safety at the workplace, but recent court rulings involving drug testing weakened any power an employer

had to test employees exhibiting signs of intoxication. The human rights of one employee to work stoned seemed to trump the rights of workers not to be endangered on the job. In a province where construction is running full speed and is likely to increase for the next decade—at least—Brian decided something had to be done. If no one was going to enforce the criminal law, he would.

As is the right of a citizen, Brian brought the charge of dangerous driving causing bodily harm against the driver and foreman passenger. In a formal process hearing he appeared before a provincial court judge and argued the evidence established the driver and foreman were both guilty of the offence. The foreman was a party to the offence by aiding and abetting the driver and failing to perform his duty under Bill C-45, section 217.1 of the Criminal Code, to take reasonable steps to ensure no one was harmed from the operation of the company truck. The judge agreed there was enough evidence for the case to go to trial.

However, the prosecution services took a different view. Charges against the foreman were dropped, but charges will more than likely proceed on the driver. It appears the prosecution services concluded that the foreman was only a passenger and that section 217.1 was not enough to establish criminal liability. This is the legal heart of the problem. Brian and MADD want to ensure that the prosecution services and police are given the tools and resources needed to make our roads safe for everyone.

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The issue with section 217.1 is that it is not a charging provision under the Criminal Code—a person cannot be charged with violating section 217.1. Instead, the prosecution services can use 217.1 as a tool to establish that a worker was under a legal duty to take reasonable steps to ensure the safety of others—in this case, stopping the driver from operating the company truck at a high speed, let alone while under the influence of marijuana. It is a worthwhile law that supports workplace overseers in their efforts to keep work sites safe. But without actually using the law to make violators pay the consequences of their actions, the law has no teeth.

This is critical for several reasons: First, employers are primarily companies responsible for ensuring work sites are safe, but recent decisions in human rights cases have stated that testing for substance abuse is allowable only in limited situations. Employers do what they can within these limitations. While the police can pull over a driver who is weaving down the road and insist on a breathalyzer, a boss can't make a bleary-eyed employee pee into a cup before getting on the scaffold. As construction increases and more new, inexperienced workers enter the industry, Alberta will no doubt see even more cases of people being hurt on the job with substance abuse being a significant factor. And until prosecution services are educated about the importance of Bill C-45, authority figures on work sites will be more likely to let questionable behaviour or suspect employees slide.

Another critical reason is that driving under the influence of drugs is less detectable than alcohol. There are no roadside screening machines that will accurately confirm levels of drug consumption to help the police. So police must use other methods like roadside sobriety tests. Stephen Harper's government passed Bill C-32, which amended the Criminal Code entitling police officers to make drivers perform physical coordination tests to help them flush out stoned drivers. MADD played a key role in the passage of this legislation.

Other provinces have passed similar legislation entitling the police to temporarily suspend drivers suspected of driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol. The point is to get these drivers off the road and give the police and prosecution services the tools and resources to do so. Brian and MADD are pushing for these types of changes.

No one questions the value of human rights and privacy laws. And, likewise, no one questions society's right to distinguish between personal behaviour and behaviour that can interfere with another person's life. Bills C-45 and C-32 seem to draw a line in the sand, but without education, resources, and committed enforcement, the law is meaningless.

Brian Delman has seen first hand the damage caused by substance abuse on the job. He knows more will occur unless lawmakers, courts, and job-site supervisors join forces. They need to make significant changes to ensure that the workers who help fuel Alberta's economic boom live and remain healthy to enjoy the fruits of their labour.

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First Choice Pipehandlers laying down pipe at a rig site south of Grande Prairie.

OVER MANY GAMES of pool, Garth Lawrence and Len Reichert of Grande Prairie hatched the idea of starting up a pipe handling pickup/laydown business 10 years ago. Garth had sold his dairy operation and was looking for a new challenge. Len had worked for Garth for 13 years on the farm before getting into the oil patch and doing pipe laydown work. One of the companies Len worked for was Walkorn Power Tongs.

Garth wanted to call the company JR Pipehandlers, as he was an avid fan of the TV show Dallas. But they ended up settling on First Choice Pipehandlers Ltd, and they had a laydown unit built in Grande Prairie for the new company.

The first year wasn't easy. They had to establish themselves and earn the trust of individual consultants to get work. Eventually, business began to pick up. Both Garth and Len did all the operating the first three years. Garth also took care of the office while Len handled the sales.



First Choice Pipehandlers crosses Williston Lake in B.C. to go to a rig site.

First Choice Pipehandlers celebrates 10th anniversary

A FOND LOOK BACK

By 2000, First Choice's business had grown significantly. Garth and Len decided it was time to add another truck so they wouldn't have to turn down customers who had always been there for them.

Len would operate one truck and Garth the other. The consultants they were working for liked the owner/operator approach. The pair decided to hire family, including Garth's son, Evan, and one of Garth's nephews.

With an increasing number of wells drilled each year, the business expanded. They had two more trucks built for them, with the last one done in 2005.

The company now has 10 employees and has been very busy for the last two years.

Most of the work done by First Choice is in northern Alberta and British Columbia. However, the company was called upon to make three trips to Quebec City to lay down pipe and pick up casing in 2001. "When they first contacted us about bidding the work, we thought someone was trying to pull a joke on us," Garth recalls. "We didn't think there was drilling in Quebec. We later learned they were

not drilling for production, but were washing out salt caverns for storage."

"Travelling that far is not something we would want to do regularly," Len adds.

Another time, First Choice operators went out to a rig on Forestry Trunk Road near Goodwin. The roads were an absolute mess, as it had rained for about 30 of the 35 days the rig had been drilling. The First Choice truck had to be pulled in the last 20 km with a Caterpillar. The only way to get everything back out was on a Nodwell. "When the job was done, everything had to be hauled out 40 km on the Nodwell. It took about 12 hours to go 40 km," Garth explains.

Garth stresses that safety is a big part of the business. "When we started, we thought we had the best safety practices as owner/operators, as we were always in control of the work we did and our equipment."

As the company grew with more equipment and operators, this direct involvement in the field was reduced. Garth explains, "In order to maintain quality personnel, we continue to hire mainly family and friends as

key operators. We know them, and know their habits."

Proper safety training and orientation for employees is a major concern in the oil and gas industry. First Choice puts a lot of time into making sure its employees are properly oriented and trained in order to protect their safety and the safety of other oilfield personnel. Garth remarks, "In the 10 years we have operated, we have not had a lost-time accident. We credit that success to proper training and the fact that we are very hands-on."

As for the future of pipe handling pickup/laydown services, Garth states that the new technology—the skate—is undoubtedly effective and a safety consideration in the drilling process. However, he adds that in a time when industry is trying to cut costs, many consultants question the efficiency and safety of skates at the end of the hole—when it comes to laying down the whole string of drill pipe and running of the casing. Perhaps a combination of both methods would be most effective.

Encouraging Exuberant Play by All Students

The Chinle Unified School District is located in the heart of the Navajo Reservation, approximately 165 miles northeast of Flagstaff, Ariz. It includes seven schools, including Chinle Elementary, which serves nearly 600 children in grades four through six.

In the spring of 2007, teachers Cammie Natay and Melissa Martin challenged their fifth-grade class to help design a new playground that would be appropriate for all the children in their school. Their existing playsystem had served the students well for more than 15 years, but it was in poor repair and they needed a playsystem that could accommodate a large number of students at one time.

"Now that we've had it for a while, the children use it as a piece of fitness equipment and they've made up games for it. They play with a level of exuberance that I've not seen before."

—Cammie Natay

"Melissa and I were growing tired of hearing our children complain that there was nothing for them to do on the playground, and we largely agreed with them," says Natay. "Melissa and I contacted ExerPlay, the firm that installed the other playground equipment in the district. They walked us through the entire Landscape Structures catalog and showed us several traditional playsystems that were all very nice, but when they presented the new Evos™ playsystem, we immediately thought that this might be the one. The students really liked the innovative design of Evos, with its series of arches and unusual play events, and their imaginations went wild when they thought about all the ways they could play on it," said Natay.

It was decided that Chinle's new playsystem would include three four-arch hemispheres of play events all linked together through a series of curved overhead ladders, arching cable climbers and challenging Wobble Pods™. Instead of tradi-



tional slides, their new playground would feature innovative Slalom Gliders™, which let kids create their own way to slide.

Chinle Elementary became the first school in Arizona to install an Evos playsystem, and it remains one of the largest Evos playsystems in the United States. According to Cammie Natay, the new playground was an immediate hit with the students.

"Our kids are very creative, so as the new playsystem was being constructed they looked at it and thought, 'Wow, we could do this and we could do that,' and they really hadn't seen anything like it before," says Natay. "Now that we've had it for a while, the children use it as a piece of fitness equipment and they've made up games for it. They play with a level of exuberance that I've not seen before."


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