

Golden day for Champions



Princeton is proud of this championship team, and showed it at Memorial Park on Sunday during the Mighty Pumpkins slopitch tournament. Each player received an individual introduction, a handshake from Counsellor Jim Manion and Princeton Minor Ball Association Vice President Dani Leochko, a gold medal, and a Softball BC shirt. They lined up to the music of "We are the Champions" and some of the fans in the stands sang along. After applause and photos, the team went to the pool for a barbecue party. Coaches are Pam Lindley, Pete Hartinger, and Rick Richter. Players: 17 AJ Doyle, 70 Clint Lindley, 33 Scott Michaud, 55 Quinton Lightfoot, 77 Morgan Desabrais, 88 Joe Obey, 66 Chris Harry, 50 Jimmy Peacock, 22 Blake Tarswell, 40 Cliff Mare, 13 Chris Hartinger, 99 Justin Armstrong, 18 Steven Boyd (missing from photo: Kevin Blank).

Robber holds up Mohawk

Princeton - A lone male wielding a knife walked into Princeton Mohawk at 20 minutes past midnight, September 1 and demanded money from the till. Mohawk employees are trained to deal with a robbery situation, Owner Al Knowles said the clerk followed recommended procedures. He was pleased with the clerk's performance.

The clerk on duty said, "It was like a bad movie." The man was in the service station a few minutes and took a very small amount of cash. He fled eastbound on Highway 3 in what appeared to be a new model Honda Civic, charcoal grey or dark blue colour.

The suspect was described as a light-skinned male with greying hair, five feet six inches tall, weighing 150 pounds. His eyes were described as blue and drooping, like the eyes of a basset hound. He wore a white baseball cap, blue plaid Mack jacket and light blue cotton pants. RCMP responded immediately and impressed Knowles. "We were fortunate that, at that time of night, we had RCMP on duty. I was impressed with how 9 how fast they (police) responded. It would be nice to see that kind of coverage 24 hours a day."

Come to the Fall Fair!

Are you ready for plenty of fun this weekend? The Fall Fair and the Barney Bentall concert promise an outstanding weekend in Princeton.
Are you ready to race your lawnmower?
Are the kids ready to ride the carousel?
Are your exhibits ready to compete for prize money?
It is time for the Princeton and District Fall Agricultural Fair, the biggest in the Similkameen Valley.
We know there has been frost on the pumpkin and rain on the rhubarb, but there still should be

plenty to take to the fair, and plenty to do when you arrive.
The RE/MAX balloon will be there on Saturday morning, offering rides to anyone interested in a bird's eye view of Princeton.
Wagner Shows offers rides and a midway show and games, and will be open on Saturday evening as well as all of Saturday and Sunday.
Little Britches Rodeo has been cancelled, and is replaced with jackpot gymkhana events. To enter these events, registration starts at 8:00 a.m. at the fair grounds. Competitions begin at

9:00 a.m. and continue until all competitors have had an opportunity to make some money.
The watermelon eating contest is for people who really know how to attack a watermelon. These are our own Similkameen Valley melons, and contestants enjoy every sweet mouthful. Contests are at 3:00 p.m. Saturday and 2:00 p.m. Sunday.
A woman from Oliver will put on a special rabbit demonstration of care and handling of rabbits. A number of local rabbit owners will appreciate the tips she gives. There will be a rabbit competition at the fair.
The pet show, sponsored by Kevin Acres, will take place at 11:00 a.m. Saturday.
Exhibitors will find an entry form in the center of the prize list booklet. Exhibitors are reminded to read the rules for each category so as to avoid being disqualified. There are plenty of booklets available at the News Leader office. Registration and entries can be submitted at the fair grounds building number 1 starting on Thursday at 1:00 p.m. and continuing to 8:00 p.m. Fair Board members can always use a little help, so if you can give a couple of hours, please call Diane at 295-3751.

FALL FAIR prize list booklets are available FREE at The Similkameen News Leader office and various valley locations.

Public input wanted Angling changes planned for Chain Lake

PENTICTON - Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks fisheries staff are asking for public input on changes to the year 2000 Fishing Regulations for the Southern Interior Region.
The proposed regulation changes are for Chain Lake, located northeast of Princeton and west of Summerland. The proposed changes are:
• A reduction of the rainbow trout daily quota from six to two fish
• an addition of single-barbless-hook restrictions.
• An addition of a bait-ban restriction
• A continuation of the winter angling closure (December 1 to April 30)

These regulation changes are necessary to improve the quality of fishing on Chain Lake. They are based on angler reports about declining average size and numbers of fish. Public reaction to the proposals is considered an essential step in the approval process.
To comment on these proposed changes, contact the Pentiction ministry office by September 15, 1999 at 250-490-8200 or fax comments to 250-492-1314. All comments will be considered carefully.
Approved changes to regulations will come into effect April 1, 2000 with release of the 2000 Freshwater Fishing Regulations synopsis.

Weather Watch						
Princeton area				Keremeos area		
August	High	Low	Precip	High	Low	Precip
30	12.3	9.8	10.2 mm rain	15	12	12 mm rain
31	13.6	6.8	0.4 mm rain	19	9	4 mm rain
Sept. 1	19.8	-0.5		20	9	
2	20.9	2.8		25	9	
3	23.8	1.5		26	9	
4	18	5.1	trace rain	22	10	
5	21.8	10.5	2.4 mm rain	20	9	

FORECAST:
Wed- Mainly sunny, low 9, high 23
Thurs- mixed sun and cloud, 40% chance rain, low 11, high 25
Fri.- Mainly cloudy, 40% chance rain, low 11, high 22
Normals: low 8, high 23.
September 10- Sunrise 6:35 a.m. Sunset: 7:23 p.m. Daylight: 12:48 hrs. equal to April 1.

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Thief hits teens

Princeton RCMP received a report of a theft and broken window at the teen centre, Area 120. A thief had taken the proceeds of the Area 120 yard sale. The crime was committed between Sunday night, August 29, and Monday morning, August 30.

Princeton RCMP would appreciate any information leading to the identification and arrest of the person (or persons) who committed this crime. Call 295-6911 or CrimeStoppers 1-800-337-8477.

Fall Fair

from front page.....

Junior Fair entries are taken on Thursday, September 9, ONE DAY ONLY. Parents should encourage their children to have exhibits ready for entry before Thursday.

Adult entries may be taken to the fair September 9, and September 10 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. NO entries will be accepted after 3:00 p.m. Friday.

The South Similkameen fruit growers have always been big contributors to the fair, not only competing with their excellent quality fruit and vegetables, but donating their produce for the auction on Sunday. Make a point of seeing their display in building number 2 to appreciate the productivity of our valley.

Barney Bentall will entertain at Castle Park on Saturday, and those attending the concert will be able to use their ticket stubs to attend the fair after the concert and on Sunday.



Terry Parks is the new proprietor of Princeton MiniMart on Allison Flats. He opened the store on August 26, and has been busy expanding shelf space for groceries and increasing the number of videos for rent. He intends to keep the store open from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m., seven days a week.

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Trustees declare candidacy for election

PRINCETON - At the September 1 school board meeting, School trustees Ken Heuser and Gordon Comeau declared their intention

Princeton, was not in attendance. Only eleven weeks remain until election day.

to seek re-election in the November 20 school district election. Merritt trustees Brian Jepson, Marguerite Kempin and Gordon Swan plan to run again in their area. Jean York had not made a decision. Bob Westran, of

Nominations may be submitted between October 5 at 9:00 a.m. and October 15 at 4:00 p.m. In Princeton, the school trustees poll will be run concurrently, and at the same location, as municipal and regional district polls. Princeton's Chief Election Officer is Lawrence E. Stevens.

Low metals prices shatter hope for mine re-opening

PRINCETON - Re-opening a copper mine in Princeton seems an increasingly remote possibility. Low gold and copper prices on international markets have resulted in losses for the owner, Imperial Metals for the six months ending June 30, 1999.

Imperial Metals continues its exploration work at Silvertip, B.C., near Watson Lake, Yukon. This ore is primarily silver, with some lead, zinc and gold.

Imperial Metals net income dropped \$5.1 million, according to a news release on August 30. In the same period, the company experienced a drop in share value. Foreign exchange losses were not as high in 1999.

Gold prices have dropped substantially, and Imperial's Mount Polley Mine produces significant amounts of gold. For example, in the first six months of 1999, Mount Polley produced nearly 50,000 ounces of gold in addition to 15.5 million pounds of copper. An increase in the value of gold would enhance the company's financial picture immediately.

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It was a most unusual Grand Entry at the Similkameen Festival and Feast mini-powwow on Sunday. Gary Spiers, a guest flag-bearer, carries the "Lion Rampant", flag of Robert the Bruce, and wears his own tribal regalia. It was that kind of gathering, and it was a lot of fun.

Feast fun at Ashnola

Ashnola campground and powwow center was the setting for the first annual Festival and Feast sponsored by native people of the Similkameen to honour the children of the Similkameen Valley and promote good relations between all people. Children were taken on horseback rides (parents, too), entered dance contests (no regalia needed) and just had fun camping.

Wayne Eustache, campground manager and festival director, said he would have liked to have seen more people in attendance, and a few more helpers, but he was pleased with the first year. "It will be bigger next year."



Carol Mack, Guide Leader, stands in pool while teaching Girl Guides what they need to know to earn their Boat and Canoe Safety badge. They learned the right life jacket to wear, how to float, how to stay warm, and how to enter and leave a canoe.

Vandals hit school again

There have been several complaints of vandalism from Princeton Secondary School during the past summer, and another complaint arrived at Princeton RCMP office on August 30. Three large double-pane windows on the west side of the building were smashed with rocks during the night. Two of the rocks went through both panes and were found inside the building.

Police have no suspects and would appreciate help from the public in identifying the perpetrators. If anyone has any information regarding the vandalism or thefts, please contact Princeton RCMP at 295-6911 or CrimeStoppers at 1-800-337-8477. Anonymity guaranteed.

Princeton RCMP check hosing crime

Police have responded to two separate suspicious occurrences last week. During the early morning hours of September 2, an unidentified person placed a garden hose at the back door of a residence on Fenchurch Avenue downtown and turned on the water. The closed door did not stop the water from seeping through the crack and flooding the owners' basement. A second incident occurred at St.

Peter's Church on Billiter Avenue between 11:00 p.m. September 2 and 10:30 a.m. September 3. A hose was placed down the outside stairwell of the church and the water turned on, causing a basement flood. This is the second time this has occurred at St. Peter's this summer.

Anyone with information concerning these incidents is asked to contact Princeton RCMP or CrimeStoppers.

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PRINCETON - The Bridge, Princeton's Centre for Lifelong Learning, opens for regular classes on September 7. The Bridge is co-located with the Skills Centre at 206 Vermilion Avenue. Everyone is welcome to drop in and see what The Bridge has to offer.

Jaymie Atkinson, The Bridge administrator, invites everyone to visit The Bridge.

"We are ready to provide an opportunity for growth, a chance to learn new skills, and assistance in developing skills needed for work in the 21st century," Atkinson asserts.

The Bridge is open from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays, and from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, and on Friday, from 8:30 a.m. until noon. The phone number is 295-3180.

This year The Bridge has some new courses of interest to the community at large, as well as to those people seeking completion of their Dogwood Certificate. New courses include Entrepreneurship, a new Accounting 11 and 12 (which includes Simply Accounting procedures), an updated Introductory Computer Course and an Introduction to Windows.

The Bridge also offers the following Science courses: Forestry 11 and 12, Earth Science, Chemistry, Biology and Physics. Various Math courses are offered to Grade 12 level. English, Communications and Technical and Professional Communica-

tions, Social Studies, History and Geography. The Career and Personal Planning course is geared to the adult learner to help him/her understand personal strengths and weaknesses, and

reviews and researches various careers suited to the individual. Several other courses are being redesigned. It is important to The Bridge to have all students registered by September 30, even if a start date is delayed. For example, a student may not be able to start until November, but should register before the end of September.

Adult learners who are working in seasonal work, or at home with children, working shift work or have other commitments, should be aware that each person is on an individualized program and this program can be completed according to the individual's own schedule. Call to inquire about a personalized program.

Students who are minors should be out of the school system for at least six months. It is very important for these students to register before October 1 to enable staff at The Bridge to access as many services as possible to fulfill learner needs.

Individuals who have not completed their Grade 12 with a Dogwood Certificate and those minors who are in the first year following completion of a Dogwood Certificate pay a registration fee of only \$35.00. Those who have completed their Grade 12 and wish to upgrade or take a course for interest, pay a \$150.00 fee per course. If anyone has looked at the fees charged at other learning centres, that person would see this is a bargain.

The staff at The Bridge encourages everyone to come in and check out the course offerings. Those who access the town.princeton.bc.ca website can access The Bridge webpage under the Education button for further information.

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Toastmasters start season

PRINCETON - Toastmasters Club is off to a lively start on September 14 with brand new president Gordon Craigie wielding the gavel. The club looks forward to a good year, and hope new members will join us.

The club's great interest is not in showing how good members are at public speaking, but in helping beginners gain experience and confidence.

"It's one of our finest rewards," says longtime member Margaret Trehearne, "the feeling that we've helped someone gain know-how and to become comfortable when speaking to a group. It can be done!"

"We say to people - come for a few meetings and just watch. Whether or not you take part is entirely up to you."

At the first autumn meeting, Sue Steele and Maggie Trehearne will give educational speeches based on instructions offered by Toastmasters to help Youth Ambassador candidates start well. These two talks will contain a great deal of basic information any speaker would find useful. They give the "how-to's" - the individual must put them into practice. Anyone who joins Toastmasters will have the benefit of cheerful help from fellow members.

To enjoy an evening of "how to" find confidence in public speaking, Toastmasters invite the public to attend their meeting on Tuesday, September 14, 7:00 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Hall at 162 Angela Avenue. For further information, call Sue Steele at 295-6683.



PRINCETONS' OWN
Dallas Stinson graduated from the University of Victoria on June 4th, 1999. He has achieved a Bachelor Degree majoring in Arts / History. Congratulations Dallas!



Vermilion Rebekah Lodge member Pam Ottas won this hat in a raffle at the 1999 International IOOF/Rebekahs convention in Seattle, Washington, August 15 to 20. This black felt hat has 297 provincial and state pins attached and weighs over two kilos!

Vermilion Rebekah news

by D. Stenvold, publicity chair:

Hello, everyone! Vermilion Rebekah Lodge is back in action after the summer break.

Sister Pam Ottas and Sister Betty Golovin will be assisting with the annual Terry Fox run September 19. Our lodge made a contribution to this cause. Several Vermilion Lodge members have accepted an invitation to attend the official visit of our B.C. President, Sister Olive Caldwell, to the Patricia Lodge of Merritt on September 27.

Sister Ottas reported on her trip to Seattle to attend the International Association meeting. There were 1,294 sisters and brothers in attendance. All events were well-planned and executed, so a very happy, informative time occurred.

During our social time, the table prize, donated by Sister Reheis, drawn by Sister Nellie Caronen, was won by Sister Caronen. This resulted in much teasing and

June exam marks are good

Princeton Secondary School students who wrote provincial exams in June achieved results near or above the provincial average except in French 12, which was five points below the average.

Princeton students wrote provincial exams in Chemistry, Communications, French, Geography, Principles of Math and Physics. All exams are level 12.

laughing. Fresh fruit and sandwiches provided by Sister Ottas were enjoyed with our tea and coffee.

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JUNIOR FAIR: Thursday Only 1:00 p.m. Noon - 8:00 pm

ADULTS: Thursday 12:00 Noon - 8:00 and Friday 10:00am to 3:00pm

LIVESTOCK: Thursday Evening 6:00 - 8:00 pm or the day of the Event.

Entries may be mailed to Box 276, Princeton, BC V0X 1W0 with proper fees - mail must arrive by September 7th.

*For official rules and/or further information see Fall Fair Booklet

*Gymkhana Registration - Saturday 8:00 am - Starts at 9:00 am

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POINTS OF VIEW

OUR VIEW

A question of land

The T.L. Timber problems in the South Similkameen may not seem too important to many people, but the question of land use is one of the hot issues throughout British Columbia, whether it is agricultural land, recreational land, or protected (park) land. The way land is used is an issue worth everyone's attention all of the time. There are just too many groups, boards and commissions in charge of determining how land may be used.

In our view, the issues are ridiculous in a country where we have more land per capita than any other place except Siberia. However, as ridiculous as the issues may become, one of the governing principles in our land use should be fairness. The T.L. Timber sawmill and its problems highlight the questions we need to ask about whether land use issues are settled fairly in our province.

Why is it not possible to operate a sawmill in Cawston when much better land is allowed to be paved in Richmond for a parking lot? Why is the good soil of Richmond and Delta being covered with malls and other commercial uses, but a sawmill in Cawston, one of the few industries to provide employment opportunities, is to be shut down?

Local ranchers and farmers should look at the situation with alarm. We know of ranchers and farmers who have used their land for things like shake mills, tie mills and portable sawmills. Are these cash-producing activities to be stopped in the future? Where does the agricultural land commission draw the line?

It is time we learned a great deal more about whether or not agricultural land commissions operate in a manner that is fair and can be seen to be fair. All of us must earn a living to survive, and no single area should be prevented from that opportunity while other areas of the province seem to be allowed to expand forever on agricultural land. Perhaps it is time for an investigation?



YOUR VIEW

Thanks from Area 120 and Youth

Dear Editor:

Okay, so how many times is the community going to see 'Thanks from Area 120' in the newspapers? Answer: as many times as it takes to express the deepest gratitude and appreciation we have for those in the community who have been a great help and supported of Area 120 and the youth of Princeton. So, without further 'waffling', here we go.

Thanks to those who donated to Area 120 and Youth Street Fair - PetroCanada, Radio Shack, #1

Video, Princeton Video, Princeton Bakery, Work World, Dixie Lee, Village Kitchen, Princeton Esso, Chaps Restaurant, The Hut, Garden Fresh, Rustlers Meats, 1 Hour Photo, The Maze, Vermilion Medical Center, Lloyds Travel, Arbor House, Princeton Appliances, Princeton Animal Clinic, Ounce of Prevention, Crisis Centre, Goldion, Rick's Appliances, News Leader, Spotlight.

Thanks to youth and volunteers:

Bellinda Brill, Lauren McLoughlin, Kate McLaughlin, Mark McLaughlin, Keith Ellis, Bob Coyne.

Thanks goes out to the groups who helped us:

Town Council, Princeton Minor Hockey, Princeton Arena, Royal Canadian Legion Branch #56.

If we have forgotten anyone who helped us make this summer at Area 120 so enjoyable a big, big THANK YOU!

Aly Murphy, Spencer Coyne and the Area 120 committee.

Hart lambastes Liberals for migrant problem

The third (Ed. note: updated to fifth) boatload of illegal migrants has now arrived on Canadian shores. With three ships in less than three months, and indications more may be on the way, Canadians are looking to the federal Liberal government to send a strong message to the global community that Canada is not a dumping ground for international people-smuggling operations. However, the message we had from the new Minister of Citizenship and Immigration, the Hon. Elinor Caplan, is that summer is over and that bad weather will soon deter illegal migrants from taking the long journey to Canada. This, my friends, is 100% pure balderdash.

These latest migrants are just the tip of the iceberg when it comes to the Canadian immigration system. Each year, twenty-five thousand people arrive illegally on Canadian soil. That's right: twenty-five thousand. Most of these people are arriving at air-

ports without proper identification and documentation. They claim refugee status and then begin a long, tedious determination process. These people are not true refugees. They are people who have jumped the immigration queue for nothing more than simply economic reasons.

Queue-jumping destroys the integrity of our immigration system and severely delays the immigration process for legitimate migrants and refugees. Many recent immigrants have waited years to be reunited with family members and feel betrayed by the Canadian government. This is a system that has made us a laughing stock internationally and a target for organized crime. In other words, Canada has become an easy mark.

Over the last few weeks, the boats from China have highlighted this problem and it is clear that you, the taxpayers, are fed up with having to foot the bill for

this illegal activity. It is also clear that the federal Liberal government has destroyed Canada's ability to protect our coastlines by reducing our navy's capability. The Canadian Navy has only 19 major warships and two support ships to monitor the longest coastline in the world. Only seven of these are based on the west coast with one support ship. With these limited resources, the Navy is expected to monitor the 200-mile limit, thousands of square kilometres of coastline for people and drug smugglers, illegal fishing and environmental concerns. If you support changes to Canada's immigration laws governing refugees, I urge you to sign and circulate a petition, which is available through my constituency office or website www.vip.net/jimhart/

Sincerely,

Jim Hart, Member of Parliament for Okanagan-Coquihalla.

EDITORIAL GUIDE

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Dateline Tulameen

Joe gives his views on changes at S.N.L.

by Joe Schwarz, Tulameen guru
 Sorry to read that Lori Thomas has moved on to become Chamber of Commerce manager, but also very happy for her. I'm going to miss her. I think I'll dress up incognito (Mr. Conrad Black) and go to visit her and ask her about that very famous community newspaper, The Similkameen

News Leader (one journalist to another).

Ms. Barb Fraser was out here at the store last week. She looked very sharp and very professional (as all the ladies are at The Similkameen News Leader. She looked like she was involved in some pretty heavy-duty business so I did my best not to disrupt them.

I had a real ball enjoying interviewing the three young ladies

from Tulameen. Would you believe there is exactly 50 years difference in our ages (half a century) and amazingly, we could still communicate (cool, eh?). However, one lifetime around is enough, even if I came back as a butterfly (I'd probably be netted pretty quick anyhow).

The weather here in Tulameen is cool. Frost hit our tomatoes, cukes and scarlet runners - we'll have to stick to saskatoons.

Circle date for Fox run

PRINCETON - The annual Terry Fox Run to raise money for cancer research will take place on September 19 at Memorial Park. Registration will begin at 9:00 a.m. and the run will start at 9:30 a.m.

Anyone who wishes to participate can pick up a pledge sheet at Princeton RCMP office.

Anyone who has any questions about the run, or who wishes to make a donation, should contact run co-ordinator Cst. Tracy Ross at Princeton RCMP office (295-6911).

Granny Will-She

The Similkameen News Leader introduces the youngest older person we know. She is writing this column to share some of her ideas about life. She lives in an extended care residence in Kelowna. Please give us feedback on what you think about our new columnist.

Hello! Hello! Hello!

Let me introduce myself - I am Granny Will-She. Not over the hill, yet, but getting there. I'm afraid to tell you my age, so I'll just keep you guessing.

I've been asked over the years, "What was so good about the old days?"

Well, for one thing, married couples didn't have separate bedrooms. On a 30 below night, it felt so good to cuddle up to a nice warm body.

The kids didn't have their own bedrooms either. They often had to sleep on a hay or a straw mattress on the floor in the same room with their parents. Nowadays, this might shock you young people who have to take leave of absence from home to have a bit of fun in a motel.

Sex was never mentioned either. We girls, 15 years old and over, never dared question a prospective groom about the length or width of any part of himself. We were only too glad to have snared a good worker for a husband and took him as he was. Times sure have changed, haven't they?

We women didn't have any money of our own, so didn't have to carry heavy purses with a lot of papers.

Ladies: would you go back to those carefree days?

Heart Food
 by Dave Machin

Naturally speaking, this is a terrifying world we are living in today - a world that just seems to stagger from one disaster to another. The war in one place is no sooner finished than we hear about a great earthquake in another place. It seems like almost daily we are hearing about wars, about the dangers of nuclear weapons or chemical warfare, oil spills, heat waves, food shortages, floods and diseases on the rise and crime sweeping through our cities. However, in the midst of it all, God is promising to be a refuge and a fortress to all those who will trust and dwell in Him. You might say, "Yeah, sure, He made that promise thousands of years ago. Things were nowhere near like they are today." You are entitled to think that, but God's promises are always for today. I'm referring to Psalm 91 which promises God's protection for you if you will take the time to read it. If you will just think back to when that was written, man didn't even have weapons that could destroy 10,000 people at once. We are the generation that has done that. So when He said "no evil will befall you" He was including us right now. What a statement! You need to catch hold of that and believe it today. Believe that God desires to be God in your life. He wants to be your protection. He wants to be your security. He wants to be the one you call out to when trouble comes your way. He wants to be the one you trust in and look to, to keep you safe. If you'll do that, He'll never let you down. He can handle all the danger and trouble that surrounds you. I don't care how bad they are. No matter how terrifying things around you seem to get, trust God, for He is always faithful to His word. He's never out doing something else when you need help. He'll be right there to deliver you from any problem, catastrophe or devastation. Let Him prove in your life what He has proven in countless other people's lives, for He is God and He is good all the time.

Pastor Dave Machin, Similkameen Christian Center, 219 Vermilion Avenue, Princeton, B.C. Phone 295-7593 SUNDAY SERVICES 10:30 a.m.

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Philippe Batini, left, and Ken Romaneski hope to have helicopter tours ready to go for the Okanagan wine festival.

Helicopter tours planned for Hedley Mascot Mine

by Laurel Arnold

SIMILKAMEEN - The Upper Similkameen Indian Band (USIB) has been working all summer to ready Hedley Mascot Gold Mine Project for tourists.

Band Manager Philippe Batini, says the project is not proceeding as quickly as they had hoped, because "every piece of material has to be brought on site, sometimes on a person's back."

Batini says, "As far as being open to the public, the biggest problem we have is safety. Most of the buildings are safe and stabilized, but it is the site itself, and access to the site that is very dangerous."

The Band has explored several methods of visitor access to the site from Hedley, because this project is intended to benefit Hedley residents. An aerial tramway is still in the long term plans. With thorough investigation, the Band discovered that taking people to the site by bus would be very time consuming and difficult. The bus could not go right to the site, and visitors would have to walk down a very steep slope, with as much as an 85 per cent grade. Batini says they considered building steps, but "it's a herculean task."

They are now seriously considering helicopters as the best mode of visitor transport.

Batini says they have a crew on the site every day. They have

been widening the access road, blasting and scaling it and the bluff, for public safety. A professional drills holes in the bedrock so metal saddles can be bolted in to anchor such things as fences, steps, and platforms. A bridge on the access road was rebuilt because it had been destroyed by falling rock.

Batini says the Band is also working on mine shaft safety, because when tourists come by helicopter, "a beautiful ride up Nickel Plate road above the new Nickel Plate Homestake Mine," they will land on a helicopter pad to be constructed near the site, and will access the site by walking through the mine shaft. The work crew is presently removing boulders from the mineshaft, scaling, and building walkways.

The Band is still appealing to the general public not to go up to the site. Though Batini did not want to elaborate, he said, "we have had some heartbreaking vandalism recently."

The USIB is hoping to have a trial run of the helicopter tours in October, in conjunction with the Penticton Wine Festival. Ken Romaneski, on site supervisor for the Hedley Mascot Gold Mine project says, weather permitting, he feels quite confident they can be ready in time for the festival.

Keremeos Council solves road repair problem

by Laurel Arnold

KEREMEOS - At a special August 27 meeting, Keremeos Council heard Chief Administrative Officer Oliver-Bauer's report regarding the large discrepancy between the two tenders for the Veterans Avenue and 4th St. road construction project. Oliver-Bauer explained to Council she had reviewed both tenders, and had spoken with both companies. Each said they

had not made an error.

At their August 24 special meeting, Council had not been able to discover the reasons for the large discrepancy between tenders, and between the lowest bid, almost twice as much as the Village budget of \$7,150.

Council agreed with Oliver-Bauer's recommendation to go with the lowest bid, Dutchie's Transfer at \$13,041.65.

RCMP seek recruits

by Laurel Arnold

SIMILKAMEEN - The Royal Canadian Mounted Police have reopened their Training Academy, and will soon be operating at full capacity. Members of the B.C. RCMP recruitment team will be travelling throughout the Province, offering information sessions for prospective candidates.

Anyone wishing to write the Police Aptitude Test must have attended one of these sessions within the preceding year to qualify to participate in the exam process, because new information is presented at each session. The information session nearest to the Similkameen will be held September 20 at 1900 hours at the Kelowna RCMP Detachment, 350 Doyle Street, Kelowna. Other evening sessions will be held on September 21 at the Vernon RCMP Detachment, and on September 22 at the Henry Grube Educational Center, Kamloops.

Police plan to soak Stranart for just cause

SIMILKAMEEN - Keremeos Mayor J.C. Stranart, RCMP Constables Sheets, Ponting, and Sanchez, and Dr. Partridge will be among the "Celebrity Dunks" to be doused in a tank at Keremeos IGA on September 16, as part of the Cops Connect for Cancer campaign. According to Constable Sanchez, from September 11 to 18, 10 to 15 RCMP constables will participate in a 679 kilometer round trip bike ride through the Okanagan-Similkameen, stopping in various settlements, such as Keremeos and Princeton, to participate in local fundraising events for cancer research.

Sanchez says he still needs volunteers to help with dunk tank set-up, and take-down, and to collect donations from aspiring "dunkers." A concession is in the works.

Sanchez says that, so far, this is just an Okanagan-Similkameen event, and they are hoping to make it an annual one. He says the RCMP bike team will be staying overnight in Princeton on September 15, and expect to arrive in Keremeos around noon on the 16th, for the 12 to 4 p.m. "Celebrity Dunk." They will stay in Keremeos for several hours so the community can come out to meet them.

On September 1, when Mayor Stranart was asked about his "training strategy" for being dunked he said, "I'm hoping for a snow storm, so I can weasel out of it."

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6 AM	Little House	News (R)	Open Learning Annex	Sesame Street (R)	Maury (R)	Cosby	Quincy	Regis & Kathie	(5:30) News	(5:00) News	Bingo	Kitty Cats	Sportsdesk (R)	Cooking	Parks	Paid Prog.	Busy World	Maury (R)	Saved-Bell
7 AM	Little House	Raccoons	Teletubbs	Mr Rogers	Jerry Springer	Donny & Marle (R)	Equalizer "Silent Fury"	Martha Stewart Living			Salty's	Hamster	Sportsdesk (R)	Kitchen	Trails	Paid Prog.	Franklin	Goof Troop	Saved-Bell
8 AM	Griffith	Huntley Street (R)	Zoboo	Barney	Later Today	Price Is Right	Murder, She Wrote	The View	Canada AM (Left In Progress)	100 Huntley Street	Pappyland	Kitty Cats	U.S. Open Tennis: Men's	Price Is Right	Housesmart (R)	Ricki Lake (R)	Babar	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Griffith
9 AM	Matlock (R)	Seinfeld	Moose	Teletubbs	News	News	Simon & Simon	News		Dinner	Wedding	Stickin	Fourth Round and Women's Quarterfinals. From the USTA National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows, N.Y. (Live)	News	Discovery.ca (R)	Jenny Jones	Hello	News	Matlock (R)
10 AM	Hunter Det. Brad Navarro	Price Is Right	Readers Pen Pals	Sesame Street (R)	Days of Our Lives	Young and the Restless	Law & Order	All My Children	Movie Home	Dave Rutherford	Reunion	Groundling	Highlander: The Series	Kingdoms of Survival	Lane Brown	Amazing Little Lulu	Movie: "Bix" (1981, Documentary)	News	
11 AM	Erik Estrada searches for a serial rapist.	Young and the Restless	Westland Mudslide	Wishbone	Maury	As the World Turns	Northern Exposure	One Life to Live	Hollywood Change	News	Baby Story	Anthony	Reel Reel	Adventure	Paid Prog.	Quack	Dinosaurs	Mary Louise Shoemaker	Hawaii Five-O
12 PM	Mama	Life and Times (R)	Caller	Arthur (R)	Sally	Oprah Winfrey	Equalizer "Silent Fury"	Oprah Winfrey	Passions	Movie	Home Sav	Couch	Roseanne Show (R)	Illusions	Power	Art Attack	MovieTV	Coach	
1 PM	Mama	Life and Times (R)	Caller	Barney					Grace	Home Sav	Fuzzpaws		Roseanne Show (R)	Forbidden Places (R)	Spider-Man	Darkwing	Cityline Therapy day.	Saved-Bell	
2 PM	Full House	Coronat'n	Bill's Frock	Zoom (R)	News	News	Murder, She Wrote	News	Bold & B.	Nanny	Hometime	Kitty Cats	U.S. Open Tennis	Judy	Planes	Judy	Tale Spin	Citylive at Five	Saved-Bell
3 PM	Fam. Mat.	Babar	Naturalist	News-Lehrer	News	News	Simon & Simon	News	Roseanne Show (R)	Young and the Restless	Amazing Medicine (R)	Pokemon Anmanlac	Major League Baseball: Rockies at Montreal	Change	Discovery.ca	Home Imp.	Doug	Seinfeld	Fam. Mat.
4 PM	Roseanne	Rosie O'Donnell	Mechanics	Business	Fortune	Fortune	Law & Order	ABC News	Oprah Winfrey	News	News	Trauma: Life in the ER	Colorado Rockies at Montreal	Encore	Kingdoms of Survival	Movie: "The Craft" (1996)	Little Lulu	Movie: "The Craft" (1996)	Buffy Vampire
5 PM	Major League Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Braves.	News	Human Business	Life of Birds	Just Shoot 3rd Rock	Will-Grace	Investigative Reports	Spin City	News	Canada	Tonight	PinkyBrain	Expos. (Live)	Will-Grace	Ultimate Guide "Dogs"	Robin Tunney	Dinosaurs	Robin Tunney	Force (R)
6 PM	Cardinals at Atlanta Braves.	Friends	Confronting Violence	Nova (R)	Will-Grace	Will-Grace	Investigative Reports	Dharma Spin City	News	Candid Camera's 50th	Daring Capers: Plunder	Addams Odyssey	U.S. Open Tennis	Will-Grace	Ultimate Guide "Dogs"	Robin Tunney	Dinosaurs	Robin Tunney	Force (R)
7 PM	Movie: "Cahill, United States Marshal"	Home Imp.	Medicine	Nature (R) (DVS)	Dateline	60 Minutes II (ESP)	City Confidential	Latin Beat	Fortune	Its Like	Big Stuff: Sea (R)	Animorphs	U.S. Open Tennis	Elite Choppers (R)	Cheers	Movie: "14 Going on 30" (1999)	Crow-Stairway	Major League Baseball: Chicago White Sox at	
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9 PM	John Wayne.	Home Imp.	Medicine	Nature (R) (DVS)	Dateline	60 Minutes II (ESP)	City Confidential	Latin Beat	Fortune	Its Like	Big Stuff: Sea (R)	Animorphs	U.S. Open Tennis	Elite Choppers (R)	Cheers	Movie: "14 Going on 30" (1999)	Crow-Stairway	Major League Baseball: Chicago White Sox at	
10 PM	Movie: "Rooster Cogburn"	National	Harvest	Nova (R)	Jenny Jones	(10:07) Late Show	Investigative Reports	Politically	City (R)	News	Big Stuff: Sea (R)	Student Odyssey	U.S. Open Tennis: Quarterfinals	Real TV (R)	Ultimate Guide "Dogs"	Paid Prog.	Movie: "Superdad" (1974)	Coach	
11 PM	John Wayne.	National	Harvest	Nova (R)	Jenny Jones	(10:37) Late Show	Investigative Reports	Politically	City (R)	News	Big Stuff: Sea (R)	Student Odyssey	U.S. Open Tennis: Quarterfinals	Real TV (R)	Ultimate Guide "Dogs"	Paid Prog.	Movie: "Superdad" (1974)	Coach	

MORNING
10:00 am CITY (29) ★★½ "Bix" (1981, Documentary) Mary Louise Shoemaker. Interviews with contemporary musicians highlight this chronicle of the life of jazz cornetist Leon "Bix" Beiderbecke.

AFTERNOON
4:30 pm WTOL (8) "A Vow to Cherish" (1999, Drama) Barbara Babcock. Family ties threaten to come undone when a devoted wife and mother is stricken with a life-threatening illness.
5:00 pm FOX (25) CITY (29) ★★ "The Craft" (1996, Horror) Robin Tunney. A teen-ager grows

alarmed when her and her new friends' involvement with witchcraft gets dangerously out of hand. (In Stereo) (R)

EVENING
7:00 pm FAM (26) ★★ "14 Going on 30" (1988, Comedy) Steve Eckholdt. A lovesick teen uses a growth-acceleration invention to convince his teacher her upcoming marriage is a mistake. (In Stereo) (R)
7:35 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Cahill, United States Marshal" (1973, Western) John Wayne. A lawman is caught in a quandary when his own young sons stand poised on the brink of a life of crime.

9:05 pm CITY (29) ★★ "State of Grace" (1990, Drama) Sean Penn. Love complicates a cop's mission to infiltrate his former gang -- mobsters battling for the Hell's Kitchen drug trade.
9:50 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Rooster Cogburn" (1975, Western) John Wayne. A spinster with a grudge insists on joining a crotchety marshal in his attempts to track down a gang of desperadoes.
10:00 pm FAM (26) ★½ "Superdad" (1974, Comedy) Bob Crane. A concerned father radically changes his image in an attempt to get closer to his teen-age daughter. (In Stereo) (R)
11:50 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "The Revengers" (1972, Western)

William Holden. A Colorado rancher hires six prisoners from a chain gang to help him find the group that massacred his family.

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Television schedule grid with columns for time slots (6 AM to 11:30 PM) and station call letters (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, etc.).

Wednesday Movies

MORNING
10:00 am CITY 29 ***"Tom Brown's School Days" (1940, Drama) Jimmy Lydon. An adaptation of Thomas Hughes' novel about life among the boys of an English prep school during the Victorian era.
AFTERNOON
5:00 pm WTBS 6 ***"Singin' in the Rain" (1952, Musical) Gene Kelly. A silent-film star persuades his girlfriend to lip-sync for his shrill leading lady as Hollywood's "talkies" emerge.
EVENING
6:00 pm CHCH 22 **"Lonely Knights" (1988, Drama) Dack Rambo. A philanthropist's attempts at anonymity are stymied when a reporter reveals him as the man behind a food bank.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1999

YELLOW ZONES - MOD COST GREEN ZONES - LOW COST

	WTBS (3)	CHBC (4)	KNOW (5)	WTVS (6)	WDIV (7)	WTOL (8)	A&E (9)	WXYZ (10)	BCTV (11)	CITY (12)	TLC (14)	YTV (15)	TSN (19)	CHCH (22)	DISC (24)	FOX (25)	FAM (26)	CITY (29)	WGN (33)
6 AM	Little House	News (R)	Open Learning Annex	Sesame Street (R)	Maury	Cosby	Quincy "Crib Job"	Regis & Kathie	(5:30) News	(5:00) News	Bingo	Kitty Cats	Sportsdesk (R)	Cooking	Parks	Paid Prog.	Busy World	Maury	Saved-Bell
7 AM	Little House	Dressup	Teletubbs	Mr Rogers	Jerry Springer	Donny & Marie (R)	Equalizer	Martha Stewart Living			Salty's	Hamster		Kitchen	Trails	Paid Prog.	Franklin		Dreams
8 AM	Griffith	100 Huntley Street	Magie Bus	Zoboo							Big Garage	Fuzzpaws	Sportsdesk (R)	Rosie O'Donnell	Mountain Splendor	Jerry Springer (R)	Goof Troop	Cityline Home day	Saved-Bell
9 AM	Griffith	Robison	Teletubbs	Dragon	Later Today	Price Is Right	Murder, She Wrote	The View	Canada AM (Left in Progress)	100 Huntley Street	Pappyland	Kitty Cats	U.S. Open Tennis: Men's	Price Is Right	Housesmart (R)	Ricki Lake (R)	Babar	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Griffith
10 AM	Matlock	Sinfeld	Moose	Teletubbs	News	News	Simon & Simon	News			Travel	Slice-Life	Quarterfinals: From the USTA National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows, N.Y. (Live)	News	Discovery.ca (R)	Jenny Jones	Hello	News	Matlock
11 AM	Hunter "Son and I"	Price Is Right	Gregg	Sesame Street (R)	Days of Our Lives	Young and the Restless	Law & Order	All My Children	House	Dave Rutherford	Reunion	Grounding		Highlander: The Series	Mountain Splendor (R)	Lane	Amazing	Movie: "Night Shift" (1982)	News
12 PM	Hunter "Dead on Target"	Young and the Restless	Murder in Canada	Wishbone	Maury	As the World Turns	Northern Exposure	One Life to Live	Hollywood	News	Baby Story	Anthony Dudley	Flushing Meadows, N.Y. (Live)	Reel Reel	Adv. Quest	Paid Prog.	Quack	Henry Winkler	(11:10) Major League Baseball: Cincinnati Reds at Chicago Cubs. (Live)
1 PM	Mama	Life and Times (R)	Guerilla	Arthur (R)	Sally	Oprah Winfrey	Equalizer	Oprah Winfrey	PGA Golf: Canadian Open - First Round	Movie	Home Sav	Couch		Roseanne Show (R)	Illusions	Power	Art Attack	Howie Mandel (R)	
2 PM	Full House	Corona'n	Grassroots	Zoom (R)	News	News	Murder, She Wrote	News			Nanny	Home Sav		Judy	Forbidden Places (R)	Spider-Man	Darkwing	Cityline Home day (R)	Inning
3 PM	Fam. Mat.	Babar	20 Minutes	News-Lehrer	News	News	Simon & Simon	News	Passions	Cupid	Home	Uh Oh!	Sportsdesk	Canada	How'd They Do That?	Simpsons	Mad Libs	News	Full House
4 PM	Roseanne	Rosie O'Donnell	Mechanics	Business	Fortune	Fortune	Law & Order	ABC News	Oprah Winfrey	News	Beating the Odds (R)	Pokemon	Cycling	Hollywood	Discovery.ca	Home Imp.	Doug	Sinfeld	Fam. Mat.
5 PM	Wrestling: WCW	News	Conflicting Publics	Workshop	Friends (R)	Diagnosis: Murder "Trash TV" (R)	Biography	Who's?	News	News	Medical	Rugrats	U.S. Open Tennis: Men's Quarterfinals (Live)	Stargate SG-1	Treasures Encounters	Wildest Police Videos	Little Lulu	Media	Movie: "Raiders of the Lost Ark" (1981)
6 PM	Wrestling: WCW	Friends	Champions	Sportsman	Frasler (R)	Road to Rapture		Movie: "A Vow to Cherish" (1999)	Canada	Tonight	Daring Capers	Addams BoyWorld		Poltergeist: The Legacy	Man's Best Friend	Cheating Death	Timon	Movie: "The Usual Suspects" (1995)	News
7 PM	Chimp	Home Imp.	Guerilla	Jonathan Creek	ER (R)	48 Hours: Break		Fortune	Stargate SG-1	Sea Wings	3 Friends	Alpha 2		48 Hours: Break	Runaway Trains 2	News	Movie: "The Thirteenth Year" (1999)	Suspects	News
8 PM	Wrestling: WCW	Friends (R)	Imprint	Served	News	News	Law & Order "Angel"	News	Movie: "A Vow to Cherish" (1999)	Friends (R)	Medical	System	Sportsdesk	News	Discovery.ca (R)	Jerry Springer	Flash	(8:15) News	MacGyver
9 PM	Chimp	Raymond	Learning a Living	Workshop	(9:37) Jenny Jones	U.S. Open		Entertain	Veronicas	Bob	Breaker	Golf	Brown	Treasures Encounters	Jenny Jones (R)	Muppets	(9:20) Movie: "Love Leads the Way" (1986)	Jeff Daniels	Paid Prog.
10 PM	Movie: "Are You Lonesome Tonight" (1992)	National	Quest	Sportsman	Michigan	(10:37) Late Night		Politically	ER (R)	News	Sea Wings (R)	Student	Fishing	Real TV (R)	Man's Best Friend (R)	Paid Prog.	Movie: "Love Leads the Way" (1986)	Jeff Daniels	Paid Prog.
11 PM	Lonesome Tonight (1992)	News	Conflicting Publics (R)	Jonathan Creek	Later			Roseanne Show (R)	CTV News	Married... Mad	Beating the Odds (R)	Ocean Girl System	Sportsdesk	Wealth	Runaway Trains 2 (R)	Paid Prog.	Mouse	"Usual"	Paid Prog.

Thursday Movies

MORNING

10:00 am CITY (29) ★★½ "Night Shift" (1982, Comedy) Henry Winkler. Two nighttime morgue attendants become "love brokers" for prostitutes who have lost their pimp.

AFTERNOON

4:30 pm WGN (33) ★★½ "Raiders of the Lost Ark" (1981, Adventure) Harrison Ford. Globe-trotting archaeologist Indiana Jones races the Nazis for possession of a legendary religious artifact. (In Stereo) (E)
 5:30 pm WXYZ (10) "A Vow to Cherish" (1999, Drama) Barbara Babcock. Family ties threaten to come undone when a devoted wife and mother is stricken with a life-threatening illness.

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY (29) ★★½ "The Usual Suspects" (1995, Suspense) Stephen Baldwin. Life spins out of control for five criminals after a successful heist draws them into the grip of an unknown nemesis. (E)
 7:00 pm FAM (26) "The Thirteenth Year" (1999, Fantasy) Chez Starbuck. As his 13th birthday approaches, a youngster's true

heritage is revealed as he undergoes a "fishy" transformation. (In Stereo) (E)
 8:00 pm BCTV (11) "A Vow to Cherish" (1999, Drama) Barbara Babcock. Family ties threaten to come undone when a devoted wife and mother is stricken with a life-threatening illness. (In Stereo) (E)
 9:20 pm CITY (29) ★★½ "Something Wild" (1986, Comedy) Jeff Daniels. A meek Wall Street executive's life is changed forever when a mysterious woman leads him into an outrageous adventure.
 10:00 pm FAM (26) ★★½ "Love Leads the Way" (1984, Drama) Timothy Bottoms. The story of the training of America's first Seeing Eye dog and how it risked its life for its blind master. (E)
 10:05 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Are You Lonesome Tonight" (1992, Suspense) Jane Seymour. A call girl comes to the aid of a desperate socialite whose husband, a regular phone-sex customer, has disappeared.
 11:40 pm CITY (29) ★★½ "The Usual Suspects" (1995, Suspense) Stephen Baldwin. Life spins out of control for five criminals after a successful heist draws them into the grip of an unknown nemesis. (E)

ACROSS

- Actor on *Nash Bridges* (2)
- Hilton Lucas' portrayer
- Do the books
- I ___ (1965-68)
- Baseball's Hodges
- Withdrawal woes, for short
- ___ Island (1964-67)
- Butterfly, for one: abbr.
- ___ out a living; gets by
- ___ Till Your Father Gets Home ("72-'74)
- ___ My Dust!; 1976 Ron Howard movie
- Mandela's party, familiarly
- Invites
- ___ , ___ Jury; 1982 Mike Hammer film
- ___ by Day (1988-89)
- Classic TV landlord (2)
- Afr. nation
- Origin of the phrase "You've got mail!"
- ___ Baa Black Sheep (1976-78)
- Minimum
- Denver and others
- Law & Order actor (2)

DOWN

- Safer employer
- "With it"
- Actor Ron
- ___ Condor; 1970 Jim Brown movie
- ___ to the Chief; '85 Patty Duke sitcom
- Martin ___
- Promo
- Heartbreak ___; '86 Clint Eastwood film
- ___ Thief (1968-70)
- ___ Jane; 1997 Demi Moore movie
- Underhanded
- ___ a Life (1990-92)
- Air France fleet
- members: abbr.
- Chant
- Full House role
- Oliver Twist, for one
- Tool with a curved blade
- Trimmer
- ___ Street (1986-87)
- Word with tiller or Rooter
- Ex-coach Landry's initials
- Wraparound accessory
- ___ Late Night (1976-82)
- ___ Wednesday; '73 Liz Taylor film
- Evening Shade setting: abbr.
- King, for one

TV CROSSWORD



The identity of the featured celebrity is found within the answers in the puzzle. In order to take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

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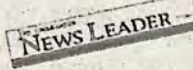
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1999

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Grid listing TV programs for Friday, September 10, 1999, across various channels (WTBS to WGN) with times and program titles.

Friday Movies

- MORNING
10:00 am CITY 29: Sixteen Candles (1984)
AFTERNOON
5:05 pm WTBS 3: Sixteen Candles (1984)
EVENING
6:00 pm WTBS 6: Mr. Skeffington (1944)
CHCH 22: Always (1989)
7:00 pm FAM 23: Lucas (1986)
7:20 pm WTBS 3: Pretty in Pink (1986)
9:05 pm CITY 29: American Gigolo (1980)
9:40 pm WTBS 3: The Breakfast Club (1985)

school students learn about themselves and one another when they are forced to spend a Saturday in detention.
9:45 pm WTBS 6: Mr. Skeffington (1944)
10:00 pm FAM 23: Cheetah (1989)
11:30 pm CITY 29: Radio Days (1987)
11:45 pm WTBS 3: Loverboy (1989)

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1999

Table with 20 columns (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, WTBS, WDIV, WTOL, A&E, WXYZ, BCTV, CITV, TLC, YTV, TSN, CHCH, DISC, FOX, FAM, CITY, WGN) and 24 rows of program listings including titles, times, and descriptions.

Sunday Movies

MORNING

7:05 am WTBS (3) *** "Can't Buy Me Love" (1987, Comedy) Patrick Dempsey. A misfit teen gets more than he bargained for when he hires the most popular girl in school to pose as his girlfriend.

1:40 pm WTBS (3) *** "The Secret of My Success" (1987, Comedy) Michael J. Fox. Posing as a junior executive, an ambitious youth uses his keen business sense to climb Manhattan's corporate ladder.

AFTERNOON

1:00 pm A&E (9) *** "The Burden of Proof" (1992, Drama) Hector Elizondo. An attorney's investigations into his wife's suicide uncover secrets that threaten to destroy his family.

EVENING

6:00 pm CHCH (22) "Her Hidden Truth" (1995, Drama) Kellie Martin. A young woman escapes from a juvenile detention center to

prove her innocence in the arson deaths of her family. (E) 6:05 pm WTBS (3) *** "Ghost" (1990, Fantasy) Patrick Swayze. A murder victim calls on a storefront psychic to help save his fiancée from the thugs who killed him.

Guest. An effeminate theater director organizes game but untalented locals to produce a musical celebrating a town milestone. (E) 8:50 pm WTBS (3) *** "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan" (1982, Science Fiction) William Shatner. The past returns to haunt Adm. James Kirk when he and his crew become locked in a battle of wits with an old nemesis.

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1999

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TV schedule grid with columns for channel (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, etc.) and time slots (6 AM, 7 AM, etc.) listing various programs.

Monday Movies

10:00 am CITY 29 ★★"Murder by Decree" (1979, Suspense) Christopher Plummer...

11:00 am WTBS 3 ★★½"The Secret of My Success" (1987, Comedy) Michael J. Fox...

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm A&E 9 "P.T. Barnum" (1999, Biography) (Part 2 of 2) Beau Bridges...

5:05 pm WTBS 3 ★★½"Overboard" (1987, Comedy) Goldie Hawn...

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY 29 ★★"The Nightman" (1992, Suspense) Joanna Kerns...

7:00 pm A&E 9 "P.T. Barnum" (1999, Biography) (Part 2 of 2) Beau Bridges...

FAM 26 ★★½"A Friendship in Vienna" (1988, Drama) Ed Asner...

ship is tested by the persecution of Austrian Jews. (In Stereo) 26

7:25 pm WTBS 3 ★★½"Desperate Hours" (1990, Drama) Mickey Rourke...

9:00 pm A&E 9 "P.T. Barnum" (1999, Biography) (Part 2 of 2) Beau Bridges...

9:05 pm CITY 29 ★★"New Eden" (1994, Science Fiction) Stephen Baldwin...

10:00 pm FAM 26 ★★"Student Exchange" (1987, Comedy) Viveka Davis...

10:15 pm WTBS 3 ★★½"Perry Mason: The Case of the Lady in the Lake" (1988, Mystery) Raymond Burr...

11:00 pm A&E 9 "P.T. Barnum" (1999, Biography) (Part 2 of 2) Beau Bridges...

CITY 29 ★★½"A Tale of Two Cities" (1958, Drama) Dirk Bogarde...

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Horoscopes

September 7 to 14

ARIES - Tensions ease a bit this week but the urge to travel hits in a big way.

TAURUS - News this week is good, and your life is more balanced. You still have responsibilities but pressures ease.

GEMINI - Sparks fly this week as opposition comes out into the open. Arguments tell you what others are thinking.

CANCER - Many short trips and plenty of discussion are features of your life this week. Talk may turn tough.

LEO - Watch out for conflict with children this week. They could take action that upsets you.

VIRGO - Conflict in the home could erupt, or you may decide to redecorate or entertain.

LIBRA - The news you were waiting for prompts a lot of discussion and action. What you decide now has far-reaching permanent consequences.

SCORPIO - Money is a big concern now. Unpredictable events affect you strongly.

SAGITTARIUS - You seem to be galvanized into career action now and you operate on a positive action plan.

CAPRICORN - Despite worries, you move ahead in a positive way. Life is balanced this week.

AQUARIUS - Groups, friends and plans for the future occupy your mind this week. Set up a firm budget now.

PISCES - Career action goes into high gear and you see permanent changes develop. Take it in stride.

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 Princeton, B.C. V0X 1W0
NOMINATIONS CLOSE ON SEPTEMBER 10, 1999



"The Bushwackers", left to right, Don Hallatt, Mike Didic, Rogie Rogatschnigg, Dennis Hallatt, Eric Erikson, and Les Kinsey in camp. Photo courtesy John Sarich.



More Bushwhackers: left to right: Dennis Hallatt, Ken Silovich, Glen Rogatschnigg, Don Hallatt, Mike Silovich, and John "Soupy" Sarich. Photo courtesy John Sarich.

The crew celebrates friendship
 Twenty-nine years of fishing together on lakes out the Merritt highway is a good reason to celebrate. This year, a bunch of "good old boys" from Princeton are setting out for their annual four-day fishing trip.
 Every year, or so John Sarich reports, they have been trying their luck on a different lake. Once again, this year, they plan to gather together, hoping to catch "Moby Dick", the big one that got away so many times before.
 The names should go down in history, as they have done this trip every year from 1970 to 1999, nearly one-third of a century.
 The illustrious group is comprised of Donald and Dennis Hallatt, Ken Silovich, Mike Silovich, John Silovich, Glen "Rogie the Photographer" Rogatschnigg, Les Kinsey, John "Soupy" Sarich, Mike Didic, Eric "The Swimmer" Erickson, John Racich, Shane O'Malley, Wayne "Turkey" Bamford, and Don "D.K." Krenn.
 Some would not appear in the photograph but are always part of the fun. The staff at the News Leader wishes them a grand trip and good luck with "Moby Dick".

Trek on an old logging track on Soukup Mtn.

by Don Burbidge, naturalist
 The weather was not kind to hikers this summer, and the last couple of hikes scheduled by Vermilion Forks Field Naturalists were drowned in rain. On September 1, in brilliant sunshine, four hikers tackled the road leading up to Agate Lookout. Half-way up, we parked and took the old trail through ancient logging, leading to a grassy plateau just below the top of the ridge above Soukup Creek and Similkameen River.

It was easy walking through wet grass, in clear air. The only birds sighted were a couple of blue grouse who boomed off out of sight. There were plenty of mushrooms along the trail through the woods. This has been a good year for mushrooms, as pickers on last year's big burn beyond Tulameen can attest. No Morels here, but an abundance of yellow-brown toadstools with pores under the cap instead of gills. My skill at identifying mushrooms is pretty shaky, and guide books are confusing, but I think these go by the name of Slippery Jacks, as the top of the cap is a bit slimy. Books say they are edible, but I am reluctant to try them, partly because I have never found any that are not being eaten inside by a host of little worms. However, the squirrels seem to like them and store them in forks of trees for winter.

There were smaller mushrooms with brilliant purple caps, which I believe are called Woodland Russula. They smell like dead fish, but are said to be edible. There were Wood Agaricus, with caps eight inches across, like huge supermarket mushrooms, edible, infested with worms. It is a great year for mushrooms, and braver souls than I will no doubt feast on them.

We crossed the open meadow and left the track to climb the ridge, from where we could look far down the almost sheer slope to the Similkameen at Bromley Rock. Far off, we could see the old Hedley Mascot Mine buildings clinging to the cliff above Hedley, and a drift of fresh snow on top of the mountain.

It was a pleasant hike after rainy days. The next hike will be Sunday, September 12, up Kobau Mountain. This is the ridge running between the Similkameen and Okanagan Valleys, reached via Richter Pass and the road up to the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory. The hike is level but lengthy. Meet at the bus depot at 8:00 a.m. and call 295-7078 to confirm.

On Monday, September 13, the naturalist's monthly meeting will be held at Town Hall at 7:00 p.m. The topic will be "ecology of lichens", their nature and medicinal potential. Terry Taylor, of Vancouver Natural History Society, will identify any you care to bring.

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 that there will be a meeting at the Skills Centre @ 4 pm
 on Tuesday September 14th. We will be discussing
 tuition, prerequisites, funding opportunities, course out-
 line and employment opportunities.

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Biagioni family unites in Summerland

The Biagioni family reunion took place in Summerland August 13 to 15 with more than 200 attending. Descendants of Nicola (Nick) Biagioni of Penticton, Sesto (Sam) Biagioni of Trail, Alfredo (Baldy) Biagioni of Summerland, and Carlo Biagioni and Ulisse Biagioni of Filicaia, Italy, attended. There were nine Biagioni brothers. Nick, Sam and Alfredo came to Canada in the early 1900s and were pioneers in their respective communities. Attending from Princeton were Edna Biagioni (seated third from left), Russell Biagioni (squatting in front row) and his wife, Darla, Sandra (Biagioni) and Alf Webster, Charlene (Biagioni) and Bob Longdo and their daughter, Jennifer.

Looking back at Lawless fire

TULAMEEN - One year ago, the News Leader headline was "The Tulameen Emergency - Raging fire smokes town." In the midst of the emergency, something like a "love-in" occurred.

Everybody in Tulameen appreciated all of the help that came their way from Provincial Emergency personnel and the Forest Service. The PEP people and Forest Service personnel had nothing but good to say about the residents of Tulameen area, and this spring, in publicly praising them and others who helped, Forest District manager Rod De Boice presented certificates of appreciation to a number of people.

In the months after the fire, we heard about how dangerous it was. One veteran Forest Service employee called it a "California-style firestorm." Jordie Cook had a life-threatening incident, and so did Jim McLeod of Merritt. Close shaves with death leave their mark, and the "Lawless" fire will be remembered for a long time.

Over 7,000 hectares of forest

burned, some of it 15 year old plantations, the forest of the future.

For the remainder of the year and into spring, loggers harvested scorched trees, trying to recoup some of the lost resource.

A new resource came to light this summer. From under the charred

forest floor, valuable mushrooms emerged and were eagerly picked by a crew who moved into the area just for this special harvest. Their presence substantially improved the summer economy of Tulameen and Coalmont, and a few local pickers made a bit of money.

Forest policy review set

A series of community workshops featuring regional input will begin this September to help guide long-term policy change in B.C.'s forest sector.

This review of forest policy is the second phase in B.C.'s forest action plan to stabilize and modernize the forest sector. The ministry wants a cross-section of people at the workshops to ensure local concerns are heard.

Forest Minister David Zirnhelt stated August 26, "The knowledge and expertise that exists within B.C.'s forest communities must be reflected in future policy

development. These workshops, in addition to direct stakeholder consultation with our partners in the forest sector, will help to create a renewed, diversified and internationally competitive forest sector."

Workshops are being held in Kamloops October 14 and Kelowna October 7. Timber accord advocate Garry Wouters and community leaders are compiling a list of persons from business, labour, environmental interests and the forest sector to invite to the workshops.

New publisher takes charge of Keremeos Review

This summer has seen many business changes in the Similkameen Valley. One of the business changes affecting the South Similkameen is the change in ownership of the South Okanagan and Keremeos Review newspapers.

Ron and Darlene Loftus, who owned these newspapers for only two years, sold to Chuck and Karen Bennett. According to the August 12 Keremeos Review, Bennett ran the Nakusp weekly, Arrow Lakes News, then went to work in Port Hardy before purchasing the Review.

According to the August 18 edi-

tion of the Similkameen Spotlight, which welcomes Bennett as a "neighbour", Bennett was a partner in Arrow Lakes News, owned by George Manning's Victoria-based Small Town Press Ltd., a small chain listed as proprietor of the Spotlight.

Bennett left the partnership to work for the North Island Gazette, owned by David Black, who owns a major chain of newspapers in B.C. Counting his partnership in Small Town Press in Nakusp, and his experience with Black's newspaper, Bennett brings eight years experience in newspapers to the Review.

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Keremeos volunteers for Ironman

by Laurel Arnold
 SIMILKAMEEN -According to Cawston volunteer, Melanie Bagley, Similkameen Ironman volunteers began their day on Sunday, August 29, at 8:00 a.m.,

setting up tables with food and drink, and preparing personal care stations for the over 1700 Subaru Ironman Canada cyclists who would soon begin passing through via Highway 3 on their way back to Penticton.

Volunteers at station 11, by Harker's Fruit Ranch in Cawston, had a friendly bet as to when the first cyclist would pass by on his or her 112 mile journey that began at the south end of Okanagan Lake in Penticton, proceeded along the east side of Skaha Lake, past Vaseaux Lake to Osoyoos Lake to Cawston-Keremeos along Highway 3. The route went past Olalla, along Highway 3A to Penticton. A small child, Alex, won the wager when he guessed 10:38 a.m.

The first cyclist to come through, number 52, was Tony Ohagan from New Zealand who unfortunately did not end up among in the top ten. After several men, the first woman to come through was number 04, Lori-Lynne Leach of Victoria, B.C. who did place among the top ten. By 11:30 a.m., in the intense mid-day heat, cyclists were speeding past Station 11 in larger groups, each individual yelling his or her needs, "water, gatorade, banana." The roadside row of volunteers relayed their requests down the line, and runners scrambled to pass the needed nourishment, relay-style, to the cyclists.

Not every pass was successful, but somewhere along the line, riders got what they needed, loudly but politely expressing their gratitude. Adelle Barker provided leis and grass skirts for some volunteers to wear to cheer on the racers, because some may go on to the Ironman in Hawaii. One volunteer, Mary Louise, a French Canadian Fruit picker staying in Cawston until November to pick apples and improve her English, said, in her home town, Quebec City, they "don't have Ironman." It was the first time she had seen it.

Cindy Agar of Cawston, has

been an Ironman volunteer for ten years since she, her husband Gary, and friend, Bruce Harker wanted the scouts to perform a community service. They have been involved ever since, running one of the five stations in Cawston-Keremeos, usually at Harker's Fruit Ranch, this year called "Station 11".

Scout leaders and parents are usually on the front lines, "passing off" food and drink to the competitors, while the Scouts wash and fill bottles. After bottle duty, Scouts are sometimes allowed to "pass off," usually later in the day.

Gradually, over the years, other people have become involved. At Station 11, where Harkers Fruit Ranch provided a live local band, "The Blackbirds," there were 56 volunteers, mostly from the Similkameen.

For the third year, Station 11 volunteers won the "Best Ironman Bike Station." award. They had dinner with athletes and officials on August 30 at the Penticton Trade and Convention Centre where they were given the trophy. Cindy Agar says, "I like that we are the only station that uses younger kids... "It's amazing what they can do."

The top three male winners were Chucky Vee of Liberty, U.S.A., at 8:49:10, Shingo Tani of Kawanishi, Japan, at 8:49:46, and Bryan Rhodes of Kaikohi, New Zealand, at 8:49:51.

The top three female winners were, Lori Bowden of Victoria, Canada, at 9:14:03, Lori Lynn Leach of Victoria, Canada, at 9:51:28, and Lee DiPietro of Ruxton, U.S.A., at 9:52:45. Each first place man and woman received \$12,000, and each top ten man and woman received various amounts down to \$1,000. Nine of the top 10 female contestants, and three of the top ten male contestants were Canadian.

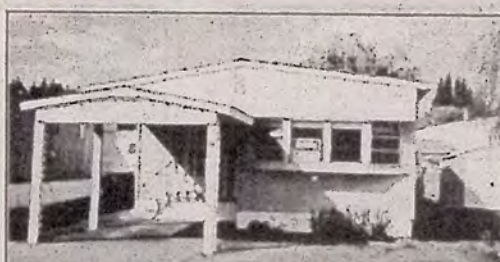
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2 OBITUARIES

COYLE, HELEN MATILDA (NEE JACOBSON) - Born September 1, 1918, Helen passed away September 4, 1999 at Princeton General Hospital, at the age of 81 years. Beloved and devoted wife and mother, Helen is survived by her husband Don, her sons Shawn (Bev), Eric (Jyoti) and Allan (Jeanette), her grandchildren Erin, Patrick, Anjali, Katlin and Krysta, her brother Eric and sister Thelma. Helen was born in Phoenix, the daughter of Adolf and Ester Jacobson, who had both immigrated to Canada from Sweden. After graduating from high school in Princeton in 1934, Helen obtained her teacher's certificate and went on to teach in Hedley, Lillooet and Grand Forks. From 1941 to 1944 she worked for British Admiralty in New York as a torpedo inspector. After returning to Canada, she enlisted in the Canadian Women's Army Corps and was sent to Fort Winnipeg, where she spent a year teaching handicrafts to injured veterans. She returned to British Columbia, going on to work at Shaunessy Hospital in Vancouver, again helping veterans with their rehabilitation. It was here she met her future husband Don, a Sapper with the Royal Canadian Engineers. They were married April 8, 1949 and were soon posted to Camp Petawawa, Ontario. Three sons, several different postings and innumerable adventures followed. During her 81 years, Helen saw many parts of the world- Mexico, Spain, England, Malaysia, the Philippines, and China - but she cherished British Columbia and the Similkameen. An ardent weaver, Helen developed expertise in textiles and in 1995 was invited to present a paper on the Assumption Sash at Leeds University in England to an international meeting of weavers and textile scholars. Helen taught and encouraged many weavers and craftspeople in the region and contributed freely of her knowledge and energy to the Princeton Museum. Helen and Don recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary and she took great pleasure in having her sons and their wives attend. She leaves behind a legacy of love, of devotion to family and community, to culture, and many fond memories for her family and friends to cherish as they mourn her departure. Helen was a member of the Rebecca Lodge, the Royal Canadian Legion, the B.C. Senior Citizens' Association, and Princeton General Hospital Ladies Auxiliary. A memorial service will be held Thursday, September 9, 1999 at 2 p.m. at Princeton Similkameen Funeral Home, 133 Bridge St., Princeton, B.C. A reception will follow at the Princeton Seniors' Centre, 162 Angela Ave. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the Canadian Heart and Stroke Foundation, the Canadian Diabetes Society, or the Princeton & District Museum.

7 APPRECIATION

1st South Similkameen Scouts would like to thank all the volunteers who came out to support Ironman 1999. Our Station was at Harkers Fruit Ranch this year. Scouts had started the station way back when and now it has become a more expanded group. A Big hand goes to Bruce & Kathy Harker, Cindy & Gary Agar, Dave & Marj Barker, without them #11 Station would not exist. There were too many people that came out to help to list everyone, but they all did a great job. Because of the people at Station #11 we were honored for best Aid Station for the bike portion. We received an invite to share dinner with the athletes and their families Monday Night. Way to go #11 Aid Station. We look forward to doing it again next year. Remember the burgers are on us.

8 MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

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Closing Date: September 30, 1999 District: Merritt
Geographic Location: Sunday Summit.
Volume: 3403 cubic metres, more or less
Upset Stumpage Rate: \$38.98/cubic metre
The upset stumpage rate was determined by the Market Pricing System, and is applicable only to coniferous green sawlog grades.
Term: 1 year
Tenders will only be accepted from individuals or corporations registered as a Small Business Forest Enterprise, category 2.
Comments:
1. Species: Lodgepole pine 85%, Spruce 10%, Douglas-fir 5%
2. Billing Method: Scale based
3. Logging System: Ground-based
4. Logging Season: any except breakup
5. Access: Similkameen Forest Service Road, 43 km west of Princeton on Hwy 3.
6. This licence requires the building of approximately 0.3 km of block road.
7. Applicants must own or lease a timber processing facility capable of processing 2382 cubic metres of timber harvested from the licence area, or an equivalent volume of logs received in trade for the timber on the licence area.
8. Harvesting must be completed by July 30, 2000.
Applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Merritt Forest District, P.O. Box 4400, Stn. Main, Hwy 5A & Airport Road, Merritt, BC V1K 1B8 until 2:00 p.m. on September 30, 1999.
Tender packages and additional information may be obtained from the district manager Merritt Forest District, Hwy 5A & Airport Road, Box 4400, Stn. Main, Merritt, B.C. V1K 1B8 ph: (250) 378-8400.

BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRY OF FORESTS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

The Ministry of Forests Small Business Forest Enterprise Program will be receiving tenders for an Engineering Operations Supervisor in the Merritt Forest District. Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Forests, Merritt Forest District, PO Box 4400 Station Main, Highway 5A & Airport Road, Merritt, BC V1K 1B8, up to 11:00 a.m. (local time) on September 16th, 1999 and opened in public at that time. Tenders are invited from qualified contractors only. A qualified contractor is one who has successfully completed work of similar size and nature within the past three (3) years for the Ministry or Forest Company, and is in good standing with the Worker's Compensation Board.
The duration of this contract will be for the remainder of the current operating season from the tender opening date through to approximately February 2000.
Persons wishing to submit a tender for the above noted contract must meet these qualifications:
1) The person must have three (3) years experience in the Forest Industry supervising equipment in aspects of forest road maintenance, construction and deactivation (resumes and references must be provided with the tender).
2) The person must have general knowledge of the *Forest Practices Code of BC Act*, its regulations and standards.
3) The person must be knowledgeable of forest road construction and maintenance equipment and safe and proper use of said equipment.
4) The person must have and be in good standing with Workers Compensation Board (WCB).
5) The person must have a four wheel drive in good mechanical condition.
6) The person must have a two-way radio with frequencies required for safe travel of industrial roads.
A sample contract may be viewed and/or obtained after 08:30 a.m., on September 1st, 1999, from the following Ministry of Forests offices:
1) Merritt District Office - Highway 5A & Airport Road, Merritt, BC
2) Princeton Field Office - 151 Vermillion Avenue, Princeton, BC
All inquiries should be made to Barry Rubner, Small Business Engineering Technician, Merritt Forest District, Phone (250) 378-8400.
Tenders must be made subject to the conditions of tender and submitted on the forms and in the envelopes supplied.
No tender shall be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRY OF FORESTS

TIMBER SALE LICENCE A61452
Pursuant to Section 20(1) of the *Forest Act*, a Timber Sale licence is being offered for sale, authorizing the harvest of mountain pine beetle infested timber.
Closing Date: September 23, 1999 District: Merritt Forest District
Geographic Location: Princeton, Merritt timber supply area.
Volume: 13,204 cubic metres, more or less
Upset Stumpage Rate: \$37.19/cubic metre
The upset stumpage rate was determined by the Market Pricing System, and is applicable only to coniferous green sawlog grades.
Term: 10 months
Tenders will only be accepted from individuals or corporations registered as a Small Business Forest Enterprise, category 1.
Comments:
1. Species: Lodgepole pine 97%, Douglas-fir 2%, yellow pine 1%
2. Billing Method: Scale based
3. Logging System: Conventional
4. Logging Season: any except breakup
5. This licence requires the building of approximately 0.8 km of block road and approximately 0.4 km of access road.
6. The timber must be removed expeditiously because it is in imminent danger of being damaged, destroyed or otherwise lost.
7. The utilization of Grade 6 volume is mandatory.
Applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Merritt Forest District, P.O. Box 4400, Stn. Main, Hwy 5A & Airport Road, Merritt, BC V1K 1B8 until 2:00 p.m. on September 23, 1999. Tenders will be open at 2:01 p.m.
There is additional material which the applicant must consider in their application. This material, application forms, and other information about the Small Business Program can be obtained from the above Forest District Office. Specify Timber Sale Licence A61452.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRY OF FORESTS



COORDINATION OF TIMBER FOR SALE

The Merritt Forest District is in receipt of requests for both the purchase and sale of timber by individuals. To assist our clients, we are proposing the development of a "Private Timber Ledger". This ledger will indicate the volume of timber for sale by individuals as well as the name of individuals wishing to purchase timber. If you would like to avail yourself of this opportunity to advertise or purchase timber, please fax or send us a written note that indicates your name, phone number, whether you are purchasing or selling timber, the geographic location (nearest town) of the timber for sale (if selling), the volume for sale or required and the species for sale or required. Our intent is to display and pass out the ledger in an attempt to assist parties in coming together on the disposition of timber. Please note, that phone calls will not be accepted nor will clarification of submissions be sought. Incomplete submissions will not be entered on the ledger. Should you have any questions pertaining to the above, please contact Len Marsh at (250) 378-8400.



SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 58 (NICOLA-SIMILKAMEEN)

STUDENT REGISTRATION 1999/2000

PRE-REGISTRATION at all schools for students
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Monday to Friday, August 30 - September 3, 1999

SCHOOL OPENING

TUESDAY, SEPT. 7, 1999 - Adjusted hours: 10:00am-2:00pm
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 8, 1999 - Regular school hours.

BUS STUDENTS

- Please check in the newspaper and with your school for bussing information.
- TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1999 **ONLY**: Busses will pick up students one hour LATER in the morning, and return one hour EARLIER than usual.
- WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1999: Busses begin the regular schedule.

KINDERGARTEN

- Students must be 5 years of age, on or before December 31, 1999.
- Kindergarten students will not attend school until the teacher has contacted the family.
- Kindergarten will be offered at ALL elementary schools in School District No. 58 (Nicola-Similkameen).

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MINING LEASE APPLICATION

I, Peter Bruce Ayley, 714 East Sarcee St., Kamloops, B.C., V2H 1E7, telephone (250) 372-1600, valid subsisting FMC No. 132726, agent for Western Industrial Clay Products Ltd., 714 East Sarcee St., Kamloops, B.C., V2H 1E7, telephone (250) 372-1600, valid subsisting FMC No. 128634, hereby give notice that I intend to apply, within 90 days from the date of posting of this notice, to the Gold Commissioner, for a mining lease of the minerals claims listed below, which have been surveyed by Coster & Singer, BCLS, whose field notes and plans have been approved by the Surveyor General.

Any adverse proceeding under section 44 of the *Mineral Tenure Act* must be commenced within 80 days after the posting of this notice.

Mineral Titles Reference Maps 092H07E and 092H038: Bud #10, Title 340300; Lot 4211, Similkameen, Yale Division; Bud #11, Title 340443, Lot 4211, Similkameen, Yale Division; Bid, Title 366324, Lot 4211, Similkameen, Yale Division.

Dated August 30, 1999 - Peter Ayley, Agent.



BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRY OF FORESTS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS



Sealed tenders for the construction of 3.6 kilometers of the Placer-Boulder Forest Service Road located in the Placer Creek area approximately 45 km south of Princeton, British Columbia, will be received by the Ministry of Forests, Merritt Forest District, Highway 5A & Airport Road, PO Box 4400 Station Main, Merritt, British Columbia V1K 1B8, up to 11:00 a.m. (local time) on September 23rd, 1999 and opened in public at that time. Tenders are invited from qualified contractors only. A qualified contractor is one who has successfully completed work of similar size and nature for the Ministry or Forest Company within the past three (3) years and is in good standing with the Workers Compensation Board.

Specifications may be viewed and/or obtained at the viewing on September 16th, 1999 from the Contract coordinator.

All inquiries should be made to Barry Rubner, Small Business Engineering Technician, Merritt Forest District, phone (250) 378-8400.

Tenders must be made subject to the conditions of tender and submitted on the forms and in the envelope supplied.

No tender shall be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Viewing of the project is mandatory. A site tour is scheduled for September 16th, 1999. Meeting time and location are 8:30 a.m. at 0 km of the Placer Creek network.



BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRY OF FORESTS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS



The Ministry of Forests Small Business Enterprise Program is inviting tenders for the layout and development of silviculture prescriptions and exemptions on Small Scale Salvage areas at various locations within the Merritt Forest District.

Applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Merritt Forest District, Highway 5A and Airport Road, PO Box 4400, Station Main, Merritt, BC V1K 1B8 until 11:30 am on September 15, 1999.

Tenders packages can be obtained from the above mentioned Forest District Office.



SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 58 (NICOLA-SIMILKAMEEN)

TEACHERS ON CALL (SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS) (Secondary and Elementary Level)

The school district is accepting applications for qualified, B.C. certified, teachers.

Other applicants with a minimum of 3 years post-secondary education and related experience may also apply.

Submit a complete resume and a district application form to:

Richie E. Gage, Superintendent of Schools
School District No. 58 (Nicola-Similkameen)
P.O. Box 460
Princeton, B.C., V0X 1W0
Fax: (250) 295-7727

Application forms are available at the Princeton School Board Office, 170 Vermilion Avenue. Submit applications prior to **WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1999.**

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Attention: DAVID RISLING
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Attention: NORMA-JEAN STONES
Box 611, Princeton, B.C.

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NOTICE UNDER THE WAREHOUSEMAN'S LIEN ACT

Attention: DON HALLATT
Box 2277, Princeton, B.C.

The contents, of Unit 79 at Dewdney Trail Selfstorage Ltd., have accumulated storage costs amounting to nine hundred seventy dollars. If you have not paid this outstanding account by 20 September, 1999, the contents will be sold to cover expenses. Sale of Unit contents to be held at Dewdney Trail Selfstorage Ltd. Princeton, B.C. on October 1st, 1999. Viewing of the units will be from 12:00 noon to 3 P.M. Sealed bids will be accepted until 3 P.M.

LEADERS WANTED



Call for Details:
Susie Pond 295-3809



Betty Gaudette and John Welde were the only seniors representing Princeton in the 1999 Elk Valley Senior Games August 25 to 29 in Fernie, Elkford and Sparwood. They entered the golf age 70 to 74 division in a 36 hole tournament. Betty competed in a field of 18, and John in a field of 20 competitors. John sports a gold medal. He won the championship in his division.

Fraser wins 1999 golf championship

by Sharon Blower,
Women's Club Captain

PRINCETON - Eighteen women competed August 28 and 29 for the 1999 Princeton Golf Club Women's Club Championship. Barbara Fraser will have her name engraved on the 1999 trophy. She won Overall Low Gross (170).

Overall Low Net Winner was Elaine Harwood (142).

Flight 1 (Hcp 0-26) Low Gross Winner - Jean Trewella, Low Net Winner - Myrt McLaren.

Flight 2 (Hcp 27 & over) Low Gross Winner - Linda Bell, Low Net Winner - Inez Wilkinson.

Distance and accuracy skills were tested and resulted in the following winners:

Saturday:

Hcp 0 - 24 long drive on #5 - Jackie Clement

Hcp 25 - 30 long drive on #5 - Linda Bell

Hcp 31 & over - long drive on #5 - Georgina Longstaff

KP on #7 - Barb Fraser

Sunday:

Hcp 0 - 24 long drive on #13 - Jackie Clement

Hcp 25-30 long drive on #13 -

Beth Norman

Hcp 31 - over, long drive on #13

- Inez Wilkinson

KP on #16 - Elaine Harwood

Deuces were recorded on Saturday by Barb Fraser, Jackie Clement, and Jean Trewella. Betty Jarvis and Barb Fraser also scored birdies on the first day of the competition. No deuces were recorded on Sunday, and Jean Trewella was the only competitor to score a birdie.



Barb Fraser

Clint Clifton and Ryan O'Neil win on tour

Clint Clifton and Ryan O'Neil represented Princeton very well at Fairview Mountain Golf Course in Oliver on August 28. They competed in the sixth event of the Interior Amateur Golf Tour.

"The competition was stiff," Clifton told the News Leader.

Added to stiff competition on the 18 hole event, temperatures soared to 37 C and blistering heat increased the challenge.

Clifton and O'Neil came through well on what Clifton describes as an "extremely treacherous golf course."

Clifton won on an even par 72 score, and had 17 birdie chances.

O'Neil lost his division by one stroke, but won low net in the 4 to 8 handicap competition.

The tournament is a competition of individuals, many of whom have competed in the Canadian Amateur Golf Tour.

Clifton plays next at Quail Ridge Golf Course in Kelowna on September 12. If he places in the top five, he will go on to the tournament of Champions at Harvest Golf Course in Kelowna on a later date.

B.C. shows economic recovery

Finance Minister Gordon Wilson announced, on August 26, there is a modest economic recovery in progress. His remarks were based on the government's report for the first quarter of 1999-2000, showing the economy producing better revenue and lower deficit levels than anticipated.


Government revenue was \$124 million above budget and up 1.3 per cent from 1998. Government spending was \$85 million below budget.

Wilson was pleased with the report, but still had concerns about consumer spending and housing starts. He said the government will continue to advance strategies that encourage investment and create jobs.


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John Ryan leaves Princeton for Manning Park on Tuesday, August 31, heading for Victoria, on the last leg of his journey across Canada. See story "Another B.C. Hero".

Raising money for research

Another B.C. Hero comes home

SIMILKAMEEN - Canada and British Columbia raise heroes, and we can add John Ryan to the list including Terry Fox, Steve Fonyo and Rick Hansen.

John Ryan is a Whistler, B.C. resident who lost the use of his legs in 1994 as a result of a motor vehicle accident. He has travelled from Cape Spear, Newfoundland, to raise money for spinal cord regeneration research. This research may eventually "cure" spinal cord injuries. Ryan wants to see techniques that minimize damage to the spinal cord at the time of injury, as well as methods of growing new spinal cord tissue. Research is underway, but it is a costly enterprise.

His Princeton rest stop on August 30 was a welcome relief from his pressure sore and strenuous effort on his specially-designed three-wheeled hand cycle as he covers 100 km. a day.

Ryan has a wonderfully positive attitude. Rather than becoming

depressed after his accident, he felt lucky not being in worse shape.

"I thought about what I could do," he says, "not about what I couldn't do."

Doing the journey was part of the kind of person he has always been.

"I'm a big dreamer. Even after the accident, my dreams never changed," Ryan says.

He dreamed of being good at his work in real estate sales, and in having the home he and his wife, Penny, wanted to have.

"I was the top realtor in Whistler the year before the accident, and the top realtor the year after the accident. I haven't changed my life."

The 8,688 km. journey has brought Ryan into contact with Canadians across the nation, and he has had no negative experiences.

"I'm much prouder to be a Canadian," Ryan says.

There is nothing in this journey for Ryan, from a financial perspective. He and Penny have put \$40,000 into it, not counting their lost wages during the past five months.

Locally, tour members met with Rotary Club members at Belaire Restaurant as part of the tour promotion, encouraging donations.

As Ryan rested on a cot outside the tour motor home parked near the restaurant, a local resident stopped to make a donation.

"Here's a couple of bucks," the man said. "I wish it could be more, but I haven't worked since the mine shut down."

More than \$800,000 has been donated to the Regeneration Tour, and more is expected. Anyone wishing to recognize Ryan's heroic efforts to raise money for spinal cord regeneration may send a donation to #209 - 4368 Main St., Whistler, B.C. V0N 1B4. Donations may be made at any Royal Bank.

The tour ends September 11 at Whistler, where John Ryan will receive a great "welcome home"


Skating starts

Figure skating will soon be starting a new season with registration on September 8. Some of our skaters are already busy skating at fall school in Osoyoos: Ryan Lopes, Breann Phillips, Deanna Mantle and Deanna Wong.

Some of Princeton Figure Skating Club skaters attended spring and summer school in Osoyoos. Attending spring school were Ryan Lopes, Deanna Mantle, Breann Phillips, Chandra Darel, Deanna Wong, Nykayla Stevens, Diane Wentland and Kim Houle.

Attending summer school were Breann Phillips, Ryan Lopes, Deanna Mantle and Deanna Wong.

Anyone unable to attend registration may call Thalia at 295-3310.



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