

# Fatal crash puzzles police

- *ATV riders spot truck wreckage*

A crash in a remote Placer Mountain location, 25 km. off Highway 3 southwest of Princeton near Manning Park, kept Princeton RCMP busy from the evening of Wednesday, September 13, to the early morning hours of September 14. When daylight came on Thursday, police were back at the scene, trying to determine what caused the crash.

Two males on ATV's were exploring the area when they spotted the wreckage of a truck and camper. The truck was located over 300 feet down a steep embankment. Police believe the crash happened earlier the same day.

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## AirEvac rescues injured cowboy

In a freaky accident during the B.C. Team Roping Finals in Princeton on the weekend, cowboy Dan Lytton, of Lone Butte, B.C., was seriously injured and was flown to Edmonton.

Lytton was competing on Saturday morning when his horse reared and overturned on its rear end, falling on top of Lytton. The rider sustained serious internal injuries when the saddle horn struck him in the stomach area when the horse fell on him. In addition, he had a broken vertebra, broken pelvis, and two broken bones in one leg. He was taken by ambulance to Princeton General Hospital for initial treatment. It took a long time for medical staff to stabilize Lytton sufficiently to transport him. The AirEvac plane waited at Princeton airport until late Saturday afternoon before Lytton was ready to go.

## Thief steals truck box

Sometime between September 7 and September 12, a thief stole a 1978 Ford pick-up truck box from the owner's property on Bonlin Road. The box is dark brown and white and has chrome tie-downs. Princeton RCMP ask the public's help in locating this box and the individual responsible for the theft.

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## Jets thrill crowd

Spectators instinctively ducked as jet planes screamed over Princeton airport. It did not matter that they were remote controlled model planes - they were high speed aircraft zooming past with a whistling sound. The air show drew 37 owners and over 70 aircraft to Princeton on the weekend, and the Girl Guides were hard-pressed to keep up the demands at their concession as the crowd lingered for hours to watch the show.

Pilots brought scale model aircraft. These remote controlled models mimicking aircraft of all vintages took to the Princeton sky and demonstrated an amazing series of air manoeuvres.

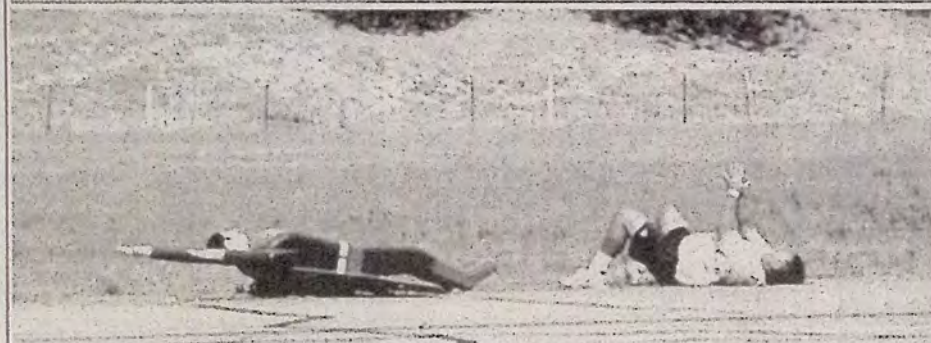
The jets swept past at high speed, climbed the air, rolled, took tremendous dives, then levelled off for another screaming fly-past. The aircraft, some replicas of early twentieth century fighters, performed rolls, dives, loops and spirals. One aircraft seemed to stand still then dance on its tail.

Enthusiasts came from Alberta, China (a national flyer who moved to Canada), Washington, California, and from all over British Columbia. They like Princeton - the people are friendly, the organizer, Steve Kovacs, received high praise for putting the weekend events together and the airport meets their needs in every way.

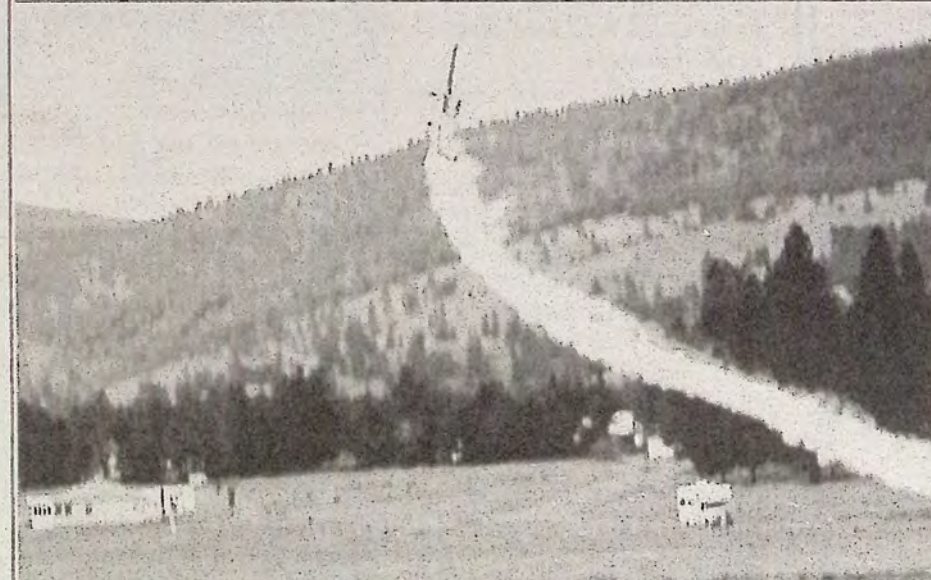
There was one problem for some of the visitors - they could not find the airport! We will need roadside signs directing people to the airport in the future, because these folks are definitely going to come back.



Superman is ready for take-off. The owner handles remote, his friend runs with the Superman jet while the engines rev up.



Oops! Friend trips and falls flat. Superman's flight stabilizer breaks. The End.



This is how it is supposed to look. This is John Kristiansen's Extra 300L German world championship aerobatics plane going straight up after a fly-past.

## Board wants Rotary to "buck up" for park

School Trustees think it would be a good idea if Princeton Rotary club donated to the skateboard park.

At the September 13 meeting of the Board of School Trustees of Nicola-Similkameen School District, Board Chair Gordon Comeau said it would be a good thing if Princeton Rotary were to donate to the construction of a skateboard park "so that Town Council has to match funds."

District Superintendent Bob Peacock agreed.

"I think the skateboard park is a worthwhile project and Rotary should definitely be involved," Peacock said.

The Board did not indicate it would offer any financial support for the skateboard park, but did seem enthusiastic over having Town Council contribute to the project proposed by Princeton Recreation Association.

## Weather Watch

Sept.	Princeton area			Keremeos area		
	High	Low	Precip	High	Low	Precip
11	22.6	1.8		21	7	
12	22.6	9.4		23	11	
13	27.6	2.8		27	10	
14	28.9	6.9		30	11	
15	26.1	8.8		31	15	
16	27.8	8.5		30	16	
17	24	6.9		29	14	

### FORECAST:

Wed - Mainly sunny, high 18, low 6.  
 Thurs - Cloudy periods, 30% chance showers, low 5, high 15.  
 Fri - Mainly sunny, low 4, high 16  
 Normals: low 6, high 21.  
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# Day goes to Ottawa for us

Stockwell Day will take possession of Stornoway, the residence of the Leader of the Opposition in Ottawa. He will represent the Canadian Reform Conservative Alliance Party and the riding of Okanagan-Coquihalla, where he won the September 11 by-election with 70.3 per cent of the vote.

Ken Ellis, a Merritt resident representing the New Democratic Party, received 12.6 per cent of the ballots cast (3,471 to Day's

19,419). Joan Russow received 2,116 votes, for 7.7 per cent. Jack Peach, Canadian Action Party, received 1,157 votes, or 4.2 per cent.

Results for the four independent candidates were as follows: Dennis Earl Baker, 221 votes,

Rad Gajic 113 votes, M. Boris St-Maurice 438 votes, and Jim Strauss 682 votes.

The total number of registered voters in the riding was 67,154, but only 27,617 cast a ballot. The turnout was 41 per cent of registered voters.

## B.C. promotes "Eat well, live well" as "Buy B.C." slogan

Corky Evans, Minister of Agriculture, Food and Fisheries launched the new Buy BC promotion last week. September is Buy BC month. 'Eat Well, Live Well' is the theme of this year's Buy BC promotion.

The Ministry of Health joined in encouraging BC residents to buy fresh fruit, vegetables and other produce as part of a healthy lifestyle. The Buy BC program helps consumers identify food and beverage products grown, caught, raised, produced and packaged in B.C.

Read the facts below, then look for the B.C. logo on foods and choose B.C. products.

Facts about B.C. food and beverage industry:

- \* The agriculture and food sector is a growth industry in B.C. employing 260,000 people.
  - \* The industry generated nearly \$18 billion last year.
  - \* B.C. has more than 21,000 farms, 7000 processors, 8,400 food service establishments and 2,600 retail food locations.
  - \* B.C. produces a greater variety of products over a wider range of geographical and climatic conditions than any other area in Canada.
  - \* More than 200 agricultural commodities and more than 80 seafood commodities are produced, translating into more than 4,500 items found in local supermarkets.
  - \* About 60 per cent of the food consumed in B.C. is grown within the province.
  - \* The world has a healthy appetite for B.C. food - international exports totalled \$1.7 billion in 1999.
  - \* International market demand has recently increased for such products as kelp, ostrich, industrial hemp, fallow deer, wasabi, endive, squab, silkies, mackerel, sea cucumbers, red sea urchins and mussels.
  - \* Food chain includes those who grow, process, package, transport, distribute, sell, prepare and serve food products. In addition, some
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Stockwell Day, new Member of Parliament for Okanagan-Coquihalla, speaking in Princeton during his campaign.

## Day: a history of our new Member of Parliament

Day was born August 16, 1950 in Barrie Ontario. He married Valerie Suzanne on October 2, 1971, and they have three sons, Logan (married to Juliana Thiessen), Luke and Ben (married to Karen, three children).

Day attended elementary school in Montreal, followed by Ashbury College in Ottawa (1963) and graduated from Westmount High School in Montreal in 1967. He enrolled in the arts program at University of Victoria in 1970 and dropped out in 1971.

In 1978, Day attended Northwest Bible College, then received ministerial training in Alberta. He had training as an auctioneer as well.

Day worked in Day's Auction sales, R & S Auction Sales in Kelowna in 1972, was Director of Teen Challenge Ministries (1974-75), worked for Canada Packers in Red Deer, Alberta, in 1976, and was a commercial interiors contractor in Edmonton from 1976 to 1978.

In 1978, Day was Assistant Pastor at the Bentley, Alberta, Pentecostal Christian Centre and held that position to 1985. He was administrator and educational consultant, Bentley Christian School, 1980-1985.

At varying times, Day worked in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, North West Territories (drove heavy equipment in Inuvik), and in B.C. as a deck hand on his father's trawler.

Day first ran for public office as a candidate in the provincial riding of Lacombe, in 1982, and was defeated. He ran as a Progressive Conservative. In May, 1986, he took another shot at provincial politics as a Progressive Conservative candidate in the riding of Red Deer North. He was re-elected in 1989, 1993 and 1997.

During his time in the Legislative Assembly of Alberta, he has been Minister of Labour, Minister responsible for Public Service Employee Relations Board, Worker's Compensation Board, Professions and Occupations and Occupational Health and Safety (four years). He was Deputy House Leader for one year, Government House Leader for three years, Minister of Family and Social Services (May 1996 to March 1997), and Provincial Treasurer (1997 to June 2000).

## Lady golfers urgently wanted

Women of Princeton Golf Club are scheduled to attend the closing meeting on September 26 at the clubhouse at 7:00 p.m. There are a few important decisions pending regarding finances and the back nine. The executive hopes to see all women members at the meeting.

Club Captain Linda Angstadt will present the winning awards to those who were successful over the season.

# ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING



The public is invited to attend the Okanagan Similkameen Health Region's 1999/2000 Annual General Meeting at:

7 p.m., Wed., Sept. 27, 2000  
Multi-purpose Room, Main Floor  
Penticton Health Centre  
740 Carmi Ave.

This meeting will review operations and activities of the Health Region for the 1999/2000 fiscal year.

Get involved in your Health Region.  
Plan to attend the Annual General Meeting.



RCMP and Princeton Fire Department attended a vehicle fire on September 11 in the Panorama Crescent area. The 1995 Chev pick-up belonging to Jim and Beth Norman caught fire and was totally destroyed. There were no injuries, and no cause of the fire has been identified.



Rachel Vinthers, left, won a pterodactyl in the summer reading program draw at Princeton Public Library. Johanna Nott, program co-ordinator, teases Rachel by putting the bird on top of Rachel's head for the official winner's photograph.

## Readers win

Over 400 books were read by Summer Reading Club members this year. Book winners were Rhett Ortwein, Millisa Hooiveld, Nathan Howarth, Brian Shewchuk, Kelsi Walton, Julia Halipchuk, Meagan Haayer, Jessie Cook, Fraser Esdale, Anton Harvey, Roya Lawrence-Massoudi, Mellissa Dennis.

Winners of "prehistoric worms" were Jenn Walton, Karen Kan and Karli Vinthers.

Rachel Vinthers won the pterodactyl hand puppet.

## Fatal crash

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Ambulance, and Princeton Highway Rescue assisted in the incident.

The deceased, Allan William Laughlin, age 45, resided in the lower mainland.

The area in which Laughlin was found is an active logging area and a favoured place to hunt.

As of press time, no cause of death had been determined, and both the coroner and RCMP are continuing an active investigation.

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## History book still on sale

Princeton's family history book will still be on sale at Town Hall all this week from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Town Hall will be the sales location until September 29.

Valley First Credit Union has given space for the display of the very first copy of the book to be printed. It is labelled in gold embossed print showing it is the first copy, and is laid on black velvet in a gold box. This very attractive presentation is subject to a draw at a toonie per ticket. The reason it is being raffled is to help defer the costs of printing the book. This would be a special gift or memento to treasure for the lucky winner.

If you have not had an opportunity to glance through this book, take some time one afternoon to go to Town Hall and take a good look at it. You will be amazed. It is the most interesting history of the upper Similkameen Valley written to date. As families put in their individual stories, the history becomes personalized, telling why families came here, what

they did when they lived here, where they lived, who married whom, the names of their children and grandchildren.

The photos in the book are simply outstanding. The old mining photos, logging equipment, farm photos and vehicles are clear and definitely worth having.

Comments continuing to come from those who have purchased the book clearly indicate it is a great success. There is no book like it!

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# Keremeos responds to youth

by Laurel Arnold, KYA Chair.  
After years of effort to interest

more adults in supporting the Youth Centre, Keremeos and area has responded. A good local turnout of adults, youth, and police at the September 5 meeting to save the centre has given

Keremeos Youth Association (KYA) a Board of Directors of nine adults that has already taken steps to facilitate improvements to the Youth Centre and the activities it offers. More details will be available after the board meets September 19.

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Fall Apple Day at the Grist Mill – the weather was balmy, the setting was perfect, the pies were scrumptious, the entertainment was worthy of hearty applause and the apples were crunchy. Craft booths displayed wonderful items for sale and volunteers helped keep things happening.

Winners of the Fall Apple Day apple pie contest are: 1. Bev Taylor, Cawston; 2. Joan Clarkson, Keremeos; 3. Elizabeth Bent, Cawston. Hon. Mention: Patricia Schwetje, Cawston.

## Osoyoos Heat wins first games

Osoyoos Heat cruised to a 4-2 exhibition win over North Okanagan Kings for a first pre-season victory on September 8 in Enderby. They met the Kings the following night in Osoyoos, thumping the Kings 11-4. The action was hot, with filled with penalties for both sides, and there were four fights.

The weekend ended with with a 7-4 exhibition loss to the visiting Spokane Braves.

Six Heat players were released after the game. They were Tyler Palmer, Aaron Archer, Matt Fraser, Holt Hair and Jeff O'Keefe, as well as defenceman Josh Lee.

Rejoining Osoyoos are Cam Deleuw from Chilliwack Chiefs and Chris Taman and Patrick Ray from the Penticton Panthers. Osoyoos Heat opened the regular season against defending KIJHL Champion Nelson Leafs on Friday night in Osoyoos, then travelled to Grand Forks on Saturday and Creston on Sunday.

On Friday night, Heat played to a packed house on home ice and brought in an 8-5 victory over Nelson Leafs. In fact, Osoyoos Heat out-shot Nelson 47-27, despite a rocky first period. The victory put them in a winning frame of mind for their weekend "away" games.



At left, Debra Cabral and Marion Eirikson(right) take a quiet break from the busy Fall Apple Day to enjoy the mill wheel.

## "Buy B.C." promotion

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**Kootenay** - this southeastern area of the province produces mainly cattle, tree fruits, forage, grain and Christmas trees.

**Peace River** - 85 per cent of B.C.'s grain is grown in the Peace River region. Canola, cattle, forage and honey are also major commodities of this region.

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# August crib winners at Legion

## Monday Doubles:

- August 7 (9 games)  
 1. Ena and Ernie - 1024  
 2. Charlie and Len M. - 1016  
 3. Jack and Helen L. - 1-11  
 August 14 (13 games)  
 1. John L. and Helen G. - 1545  
 2. Ena and Ernie - 1539  
 3. John T. and George - 1495  
 August 21 (9 games)  
 1. Charlie and Len M. - 1070  
 2. Laura and Bernice - 1067  
 3. Cora and Tony - 1043

## August 28 (11 games)

1. John L. and Helen G. - 1322  
 2. Ena and Ernie - 1307  
 3. Verna and Al P. - 1276

## Friday Night Singles:

- August 4 (11 games)  
 1. Helen G. - 1310  
 2. Ron N. - 1302  
 3. Flossie - 1289  
 August 11 (11 games)  
 1. Helen G. - 1304  
 2. John L. - 1283  
 3. Helen L. - 1281

## August 18 (7 games)

1. Helen L. - 844  
 2. Cora - 842  
 3. Rose B. - 815  
 August 25 (15 games)  
 1. John L. - 1763  
 2. Ron N. - 1745  
 3. Ernie - 1732

## Editor goofs!

Every so often, under deadline pressure, the News Leader editor goofs bigtime. Naming Keith Elliott as Fall Fair President was one of those times. We apologize to Keith Olson, who really is the Fall Fair President, and to the real Keith Elliott, who is not the President of Fall Fair.

As for the notion that somehow Keith Olson and George Elliott were joined at the hip to create Keith Elliott - completely false!



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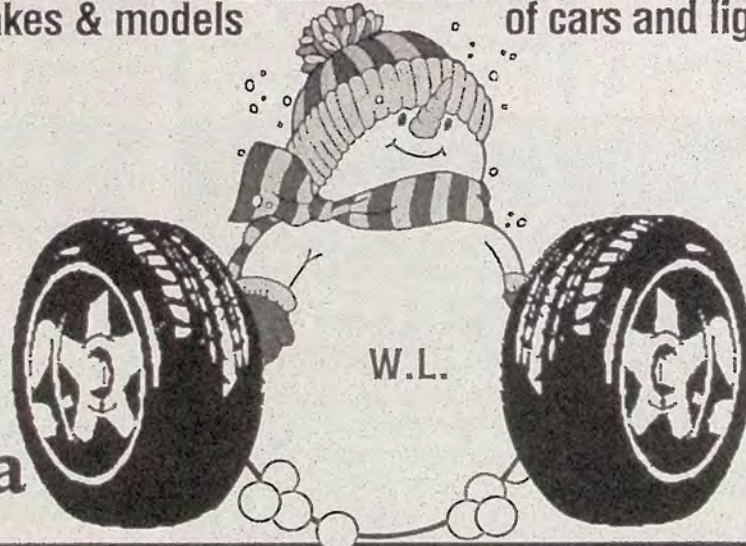
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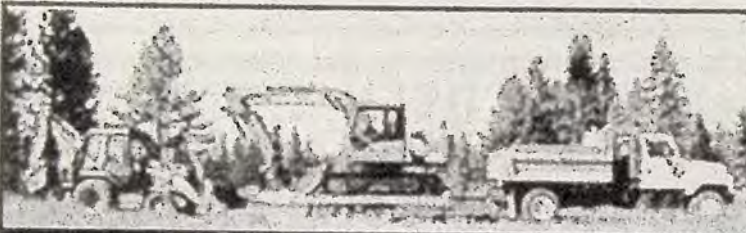
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**I would like to thank the following groups of volunteers for the unselfish contribution of their time:**

Frank Korpan and his security and main gate crews,  
Eric Goodfellow and the bingo volunteers,  
Judy Lee and the pet show crew,  
Rose & Rae Dobson and their decorating crew,  
Ruby Bey and the office crew,  
The Princeton Fire Department,  
Garnet Woodford and the first aid crew,  
George, Dave, Jody, Mike, Colleen and everyone involved in the hair cutting fundraiser,  
Without the help of these wonderful people the Fair would not happen.

To all of the businesses and individuals who donated products and prizes for the Fair, I say thank you:

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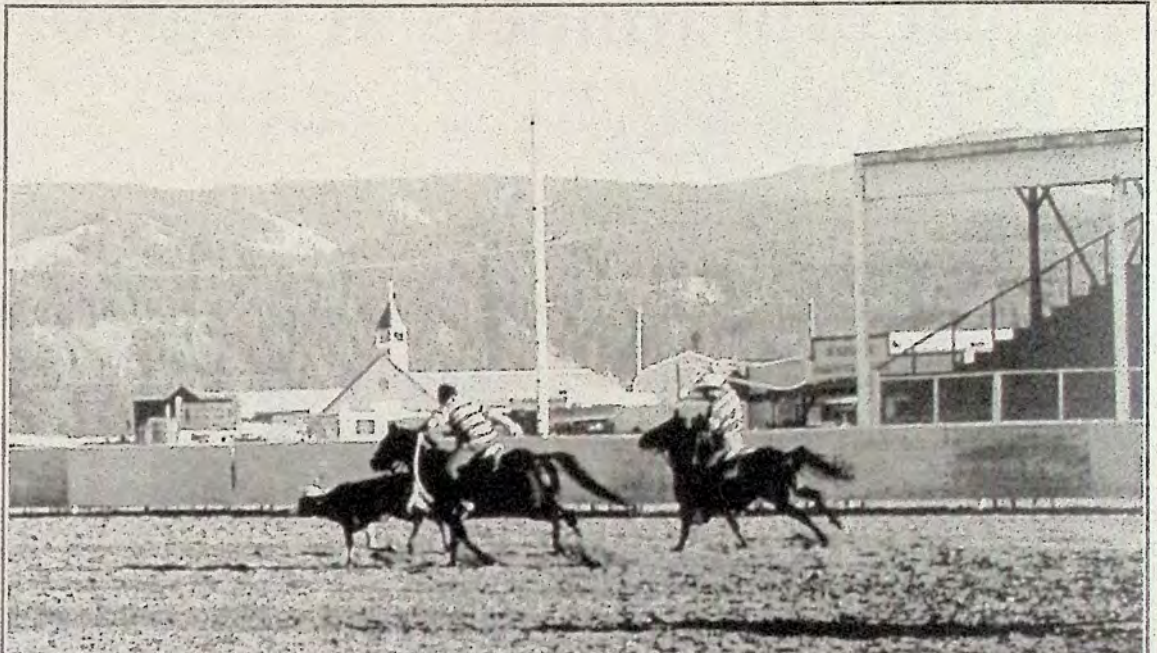
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**I would also like to thank everyone who came out to view this year's "mini parade" and to the entrants who participated in our shortest parade ever. Hopefully next year we will have a longer parade that will provide more fun and entertainment to all who come out to watch.**

**Again, thank you to everyone who participated in this year's fair, either by attending or working and we look forward to presenting a Fall Fair in 2001 that is even bigger and better.**

Keith Olsen, President  
Princeton & District Agricultural Fall Fair

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Princeton's exhibition grounds were busy again last weekend during the last major event of the season, the B.C. Team Roping Finals. Above, Jordie Cook, left, and Terry Wright, both of Princeton, try their luck at the head and heel sport, but counted no time for this run.

## B.C.T.R.A. finals were great

The B.C. Team Roping Finals were a great success, except for the unfortunate injury sustained by Dan Lytton. Everything else ran smoothly, and the teams whipped through their trials at top speed.

A number of local cowboys were competitors, and some made some money, but none of them were in first place in any of the

categories.

Cary Isnardy and Neal Antoine won saddles in the Open Event.

Rod May and Terry Ryall won the saddles for #9 division, and Kalena Parker, of Cawston, and Terry Ryall won saddles for #7 division. Ryall has donated one of his saddles to be used for a raffle to help injured roper Dan Lytton.

#7 Century category (seniors) saw buckles go to Charlie Soffel and Bill Sure.

In #6, it was Kalena Parker again, this time with Tim Cahill, winning saddles.

Clint Cripps and Ken McNaughton won #5 and Glen Burke and Val Addison won #4.

Princeton Rodeo Club did a fine job of keeping things going, with a little help from their friends. The female members of the club kept the refreshments flowing and the hamburgers frying.

Quite a few spectators dropped in to watch the action during the weekend, although Rodeo Club President Stan Thompson always says watching team roping is "about as exciting as watching rocks roll down a hill."

## PXA upgrades caboose

Princeton Exhibition Association spent more than estimated in upgrading the old Canadian Pacific caboose located at the fair grounds. Mike Grgich and Skip Jones, and Glen Sellers donated their labour to lay gravel, and Grigich and Jones will do so in building a concrete pad alongside the caboose. At the September 12 meeting, everyone agreed with the added expenditures. The Fall Fair members cleaned it out and some people viewed it during the fair, although it is not completed. However, access was provided

with new wood steps.

Regional District gave the PXA a \$2,000 grant this year. One-third of the money will go into a heritage fund used for maintenance of the building facades.

"The painting never ends," Stan Thompson said, reporting on improvements required on the grounds. He added that Cody Nault had worked steadily at painting rails.

Chips in the rodeo infield were to be trucked in and spread before the team roping finals. The grounds will be winterized now,

## Horseshoe winners

Ladies:

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First - Debbie Powell

Second - Sonja Powell

Third - Judy Robinson

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(sponsored by Ev Beale, and John and Ruby Bey)

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Second - Arnie Powell and Sam Tollefson

Third - Shorty Price and Dan Kastor

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First - Deb Powell and Cliff Robinson

Second - Arnie and Lori Powell

Third - Jack Powell and Judy Robinson

4. Shorty Price & Miss Disco

5. Dale Johnson & Marlene Robinson

This event was organized and supervised by J.A. Powell, who said the donations by sponsors were very much appreciated.

The Fall Fair Board was impressed with the excellent clean-up of the horseshoe area after the competition, thanks to the hard work done by Arnie, Shorty, Disco and Jack.



The Terry Fox Run, September 17, in Princeton, was the 20th anniversary of Fox's Marathon of Hope. Thirteen participants lined up at Memorial Park to bike, walk or run to raise money for cancer research. Some put cards and photos on a bulletin board, dedicating their run to a family member who had died of cancer. At right, Deputy Mayor Dan Sulentic gives the "Go!" to start the run, following his short speech thanking participants and organizer RCMP Constable Tracy Ross, to whom he presented a cheque from the Town of Princeton. Photo at lower right (by special request): Russ Biagioni sets out on his tenth Terry Fox run. Vermilion Rebekahs helped by taking registrations.



## School Board plans year

School enrollment this year is up slightly in some schools and down in others, District Superintendent Robert Peacock told the Board of School Trustees. At the regular public meeting of the Board, held in Princeton on September 13, Trustees reviewed enrollment figures in an effort to determine the month-end totals. District funding is based on September 30 enrollment.

Board Chair Gordon Comeau announced two district appointments. Jim Murdoch is Principal of the Distance Education School in Merritt, and John Chenoweth is District Vice Principal for First Nations education, a position supported by federal funding.

The Board heard a proposal to lease a district vehicle. Trustee Wiley was opposed to the idea, saying that, in the past, such a vehicle had become a luxury vehi-

cle for the Superintendent. Board Treasurer Bruce Tisdale noted the district had spent \$3,400 last year on travel.

"I think it can be reduced to approximately \$2,400," Tisdale told the Board.

He stated the savings would be made on out-of-district trips. The vehicle would be parked at the School Board office.

The Board agreed to lease the vehicle, but Trustee Wiley was still opposed and voted against it.

Gordon Comeau expressed the desire to see more First Nations people studying to become teachers in mainstream classrooms, saying First Nations students should be encouraged to go into education as a career.

District goals for this year include academic success, evaluation, safe schools, and sharing of expertise among district teachers.

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# Kelley Cook raises \$4,200 for lungs

Kelley Cook of Princeton was one of 318 cyclists from all over British Columbia who helped raise \$215,000 and counting for the British Columbia Lung Association in the Bicycle Trek for Life & Breath, the 16th annual

weekend ride through the Fraser Valley and Washington state on September 9-10. Cook has raised \$4,200 so far. Organizer Ruby Campbell says this year's event broke fundraising and participation records.

"This was the most number of riders in the 16 years the event's been running. We even had people from California and Ontario, all raising money for lung health in British Columbia."

Despite a rainy and chilly weekend, people were very dedicated to raising funds for the Lung Association, she says.

"As if the rain wasn't enough, even a chicken truck that spilled its load of chickens near the start of the event couldn't keep the riders from finishing. Cyclists were riding between the chickens."

The cyclists raised funds in their communities beforehand, and although the 200km ride is over, their fundraising continues until October 13. The 2000 fund raising goal is \$285,000. Money raised from Trek funds medical research, educational programs, asthma programs and patient support activities throughout British Columbia.

If you would like to support your local participant, call (604) 731-5864 or 1-800-665-5864 (toll-free) or visit [www.bc.lung.ca](http://www.bc.lung.ca).



Kelley Cook rides for B.C. Lung Association

# New cancer treatment for women is now available in the South Interior

Southern Interior - For the first time in the Southern Interior, a curative cancer treatment for gynecological cancer is being offered at Kelowna General Hospital. The treatment program is a partnership between the Cancer Centre for the Southern Interior and Kelowna General Hospital. Previously, all cancer patients requiring this treatment had to travel to Vancouver. Often the stay could be as long as seven weeks away from home.

The program is called Low Dose Rate Selectron Treatment for

gynecological cancers. It has been used for several years as an effective treatment mostly for cancer of the cervix and endometrial cancer. The treatment is internal radiation therapy. It applies radiation pellets directly to the cancerous site, through a natural cavity in the body, such as the uterus or vagina. If caught early enough, the cure rate for cancer of the cervix is 80 per cent. Thanks to B.C.'s cervical cancer screening program, the rate of this cancer is relatively low. About 40 women from the Southern Interior require this treatment annually. Cervical

cancer can strike women at any age.

Until now, women had to leave their homes and families to go to the clinic in Vancouver.

The machine which delivers the radiation treatment is designed to administer the correct dose of radiation to the exact site of the cancer, without harming the nurse or therapist who is helping give the treatment to the patient. While the patient is undergoing treatment, as soon as somebody walks into the room, the radioactive pellets are automatically pulled back into the machine.

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The swing set at Lions Park on Third Bench was wrecked on Thursday night. Local residents observed a group of young people gathered around the swings early in the evening. The culprits have not been identified.



# RECREATION & TV GUIDE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 THROUGH MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 2000

## Sandness salutes Newfoundland guide

by John Sandness, Similkameen Valley outdoorsman

This column is devoted to a description of my salmon fishing guide on Big River in Labrador. He is a fascinating man and one I grew to respect more and more as we fished together.

Glenn is 32 years old and lives in Burges, Newfoundland. He, like many other Newfies, has to move to his work each summer. It was fortunate for him that this year he has his wife with him at Big River. Kim was our camp cook!

When I first stepped on the dock after my flight into camp, Glenn was there to greet me. He is a tall, ruggedly built man with the movement of a cat, which, by the way, he described would be his action if I should be so silly as to step into water over my head.

Now, I weigh something over 200 pounds, but he looked at me and said, "You fall in and start washing or rolling downstream and I will be on you like a cat on a mouse!"

Later, as I watched him manhandle a 23 foot Gouder River boat through shallow water, I realized he made no idle boast.

Each season of the year has a certain activity for the Newfoundland outdoorsman. Glenn guides hunters for moose, caribou, and bear in autumn. By the way, moose were not native to Newfoundland. In the early 1900's, a few moose were brought to the island from Quebec. The moose have really multiplied. Glenn said if 100 permits are issued, and average of 90 to 95 moose will be taken. He mentioned seeing 29 moose the first hour of one recent season.

For the Newfoundland family, the two moose they shoot each year are a meat mainstay.

One day, as Glenn was watching me cast, he said, "Not that way, you are trouting!"

"What?"  
You are fishing like a trout fish-

erman," he said, "Cast diagonally downstream 45 degrees to the flow."

Sure enough, when I followed that advice, the strikes started coming!

Back at the guide shack, as we sat around the woodstove, I said, "Glenn, whenever you see me doing something unproductive or wrong, say something to me!"

So, on the third day, a much closer guide and sport (as they call the clients back there) relationship began. By the tenth and last day, we could anticipate each other's actions.

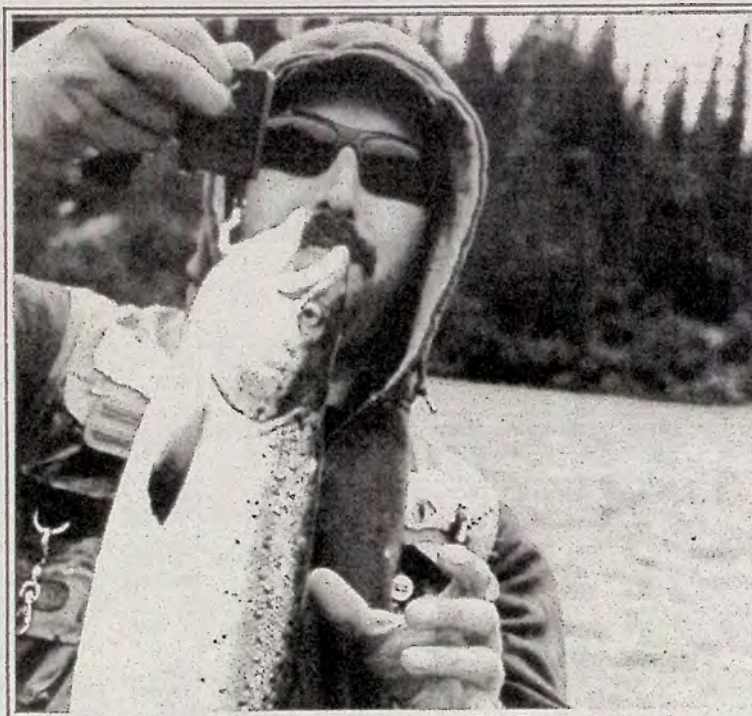
He anticipated certain problems as he guided. For example, knowing I am no ballerina on my feet, he tactfully kept me out of risky waist-deep fast water. He took me by boat upstream through rapids where he knew "dancing" from stump to muskeg hummock was not my gift, so we fished the native brook trout after only a 10 minute walk (compared with a two hour hike otherwise needed to reach the hole).

Glenn's grandfather was famous for "seeing fish", that is, being able to look through water and see the salmon lying behind boulders in the rapids or on the flats. He taught Glenn that skill. He used his skill to put me into good salmon lies. I caught fish thanks to that ability.

I appreciated his compliment when, about the sixth day, he said, "You know what to do, you choose the fishing spot and go to it."

Like all true outdoorsmen, he respects his quarry. We caught and released over 35 fish ranging from 2.5 pound sea run brook trout to six pound grilse. We had what are called long-line releases on others to 12 pounds. In every case, Glenn was aware of the need for quick playing and gentle releases. He sees, like everyone should, the need to leave some for the future.

It was an experience for both of us. I will remember Glenn Warren, Newfoundland guide.



Guide Glenn Warren with catch at Big River, Labrador.

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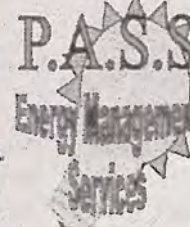
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MORNING

10:00 am CITY (29) \*\*\*"Pretty in Pink" (1986, Drama) Molly Ringwald. A teen-ager worries that her low-income roots might affect her budding relationship with a wealthy classmate.

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm CITY (29) \*\*\*"Jumanji" (1995, Fantasy) Robin Williams. Based on Chris Van Allsburg's tale of a board game that unleashes a stampede of jungle dangers against its players. (In Stereo)

EVENING

7:35 pm WTBS (3) \*\*\*"Lock Up" (1989, Drama) Sylvester Stallone. Time Approximate. A blue-collar worker wrongly imprisoned in a New Jersey penitentiary struggles to survive against a sadistic warden.

8:00 pm FOX (23) \*\*\*"Jumanji" (1995, Fantasy) Robin Williams. Based on Chris Van Allsburg's tale of a board game that unleashes a stampede of jungle dangers against its players. (In Stereo)

9:00 pm FAM (24) \*\*\*"Mr. Destiny" (1990, Comedy) James Belushi. A mysterious stranger helps a man redirect his mediocre existence by altering the outcome of a long-ago baseball game. (In Stereo)

9:05 pm CITY (29) \*\*\*"Threesome" (1994, Comedy) Lara Flynn Boyle. A mistaken housing assignment leads to an unusual romantic triangle for a college student and her two male suitmates.

9:35 pm WTBS (3) \*\*\*"Rocky II" (1979, Drama) Sylvester Stallone. Heavyweight contender Rocky Balboa signs for a rematch with Apollo Creed, the champion he attempted to dethrone.

11:00 pm FAM (24) \*\*\*"Candlehoe" (1977, Comedy) Jodie Foster. A con man hoping to locate a hidden treasure tries to pass an American teenager off as a missing English heirless.

CITY (29) \*\*\*"Pretty in Pink" (1986, Drama) Molly Ringwald. A teen-ager worries that her low-income roots might affect her budding relationship with a wealthy classmate.

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Tournament Dates table with columns: October 8-15, November 4-12, November 17-19, December 2-3, January 12-14, February 2-4, March 3-4, March 16-17, March 24-25. Activities include Merritt Centennials, Midget, Peewee, Bantam, PWAAA, Novice, Pumpkins, Gents, Figure Skating Show, Tykes, draft tour, Atoms.

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Large TV schedule grid with columns for stations (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, KSPS, KHQ, KREM, A&E, KXLY, BCTV, CITY, YTV, TSN, VTV, DISC, FOX, FAM, KTLA, CITY, WGN) and rows for time slots from 6 AM to 11 PM.



Thursday Movies

MORNING
10:00 am CITY 29 \*\*\*"Anything for Love" (1993, Comedy) Corey Haim. Complications arise when a teen-aged boy masquerades as a girl to avoid a confrontation with the school bully.
11:00 am WTBS 3 \*\*\*"The Sheepman" (1958, Western) Glenn Ford. A shepherd attempts to outwit his enemies while driving his animals through cattle country.
AFTERNOON
5:00 pm WGN 38 \*\*\*"Time Runner" (1992, Science Fiction) Mark Hamill. A futuristic space agent goes back in time to thwart an alien invasion of Earth.
5:05 pm WTBS 3 \*\*\*"Crocodile Dundee" (1986, Comedy) Paul Hogan. An American reporter persuades a legendary Australian hunter to return with her to the wilds of Manhattan.
EVENING
6:00 pm CITY 29 \*\*\*"Last Man Standing" (1996, Drama) Bruce Willis. A Texas border town erupts into violence when a traveling gunman plays rival gangs of bootleggers against each other.
7:15 pm WTBS 3 \*\*\*"The Rescue" (1988, Adventure) Kevin Dillon. The children of captured Navy SEALs embark on a daring mission to rescue their fathers from a North Korean POW camp.
8:00 pm FOX 25 \*\*\*"Home Alone 2: Lost in New York"

(1992, Comedy) Macaulay Culkin. Kevin accidentally boards a plane bound for New York and spends another Christmas outwitting thieves Harry and Marv. (In Stereo)
9:00 pm FAM 26 "The Four Diamonds" (1995, Drama) Christine Lahti. A boy weaves fantastic tales populated by people from his real life as a way of coping with a serious illness. (In Stereo)
9:05 pm CITY 29 \*\*\*"The Exorcist" (1973, Horror) Ellen Burstyn. William Friedkin's Oscar-winning account of the battle to save a 12-year-old girl from demonic possession.
9:20 pm WTBS 3 \*\*\*"Crocodile Dundee" (1986, Comedy) Paul Hogan. An American reporter persuades a legendary Australian hunter to return with her to the wilds of Manhattan.
10:35 pm FAM 26 \*\*\*"Condorman" (1981, Comedy) Michael Crawford. A cartoonist dons his creation's identity in order to help a Soviet spy defect to the West. (In Stereo)
11:20 pm WTBS 3 \*\*\*"The Rescue" (1988, Adventure) Kevin Dillon. The children of captured Navy SEALs embark on a daring mission to rescue their fathers from a North Korean POW camp.
11:40 pm CITY 29 \*\*\*"Exorcist II: The Heretic" (1977, Horror) Linda Blair. A priest and a psychologist try to help Regan overcome the visions that have plagued her since her demonic possession.

TV CROSSWORD



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

ACROSS

- 1. Summer Olympics event
5. Olympian Oscar
9. Symbolic pole
10. Lonsbrough; '60 swimming gold medalist
12. Deli purchase
13. Marquee light
16. Fraternity letter
17. Article
18. Item needed to attend an Olympic event
20. Bradley or Sullivan
21. Desjardins; '28 diving gold medal winner
23. Part of the arm
25. Emulate Griffith-Joyner
26. Home; abbr.
27. Howard or Norton
28. Beer holder
29. Half of a late funny TV pair
30. Miscalculates

DOWN

- 32. Conjunction
33. Olympics site
38. Film alien
39. Nation that won 13 medals in the '98 Winter Olympics; abbr.
41. Summer Olympics scull movers
42. Yellow or Red
43. J. Paul or Estelle
45. Like tickets to the closing ceremonies
47. Architect Saarinen
48. Number of gold medals for Cuba in the '98 Summer Olympics
1. Two-time heptathlon winner (hyph. wd.)
2. University of Utah athlete
3. ABC followers
4. Prefix for potent or present

- 5. Gold medal winner Greta Andersen, for one
6. Suffix for soft or strength
7. Facial feature
8. Site for the 2004 Summer Olympics (2)
9. shooting; Summer Olympics event
11. Verdi opera
14. Actress Corby's monogram
15. Agreeable response
18. Summer Olympics event
19. Nation that won four gold medals in the '96 Summer Olympics
22. 3 days before opening ceremonies; abbr.
24. Sly look
29. Russell; '68 swimming gold medal winner
31. Don't go
34. Ma, for one (hyph. wd.)
35. Pub. prosecutor
36. Rockwell's initials
37. Game broadcasting network
40. Dined
42. Sermon topic
44. Monogram for John Ritter's dad
46. Smallest of 50; abbr.

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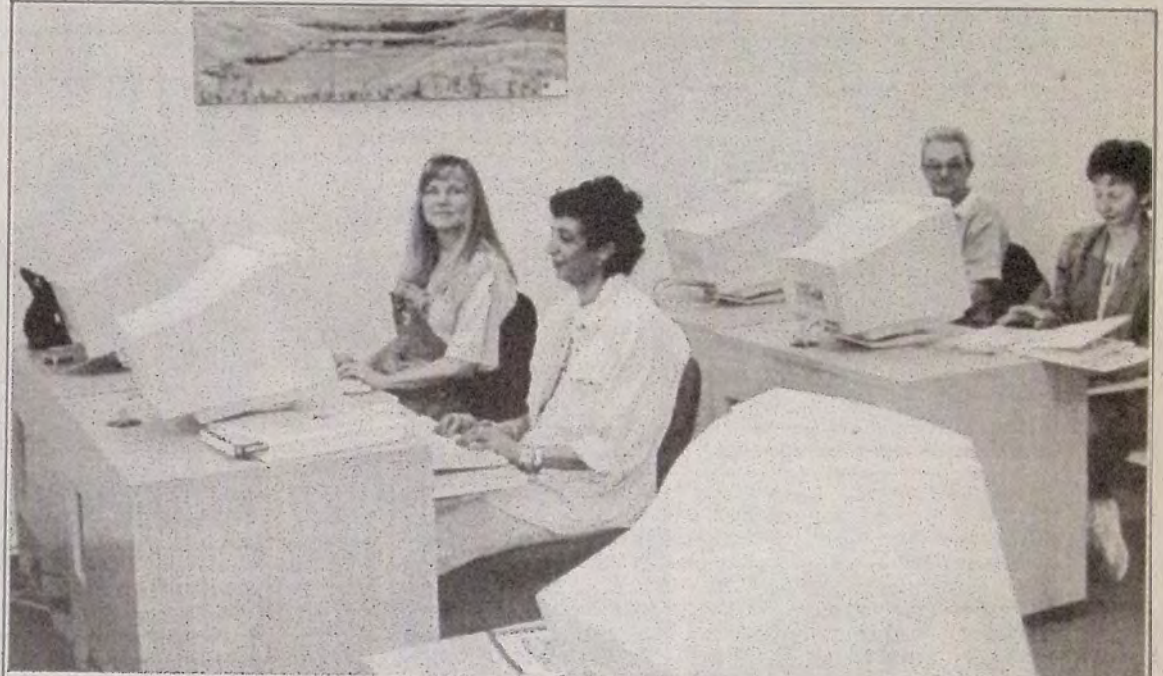
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 \* Average accumulation of debt varies from 32 per cent having under \$5,000 to 13 per cent having over \$20,000.

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## Edward Jones opens Osoyoos office

The Osoyoos office of Edward Jones, the Mississauga-based financial services firm, is now officially open. Investment Representative Bill Lott has announced.

Over the past few months, Bill has been introducing himself to the business people and residents of Osoyoos and the Similkameen area.

"I've enjoyed helping the residents of Keremeos and Princeton area meet their financial needs," says Bill, "and I look forward to continuing this service from my new office."

Edward Jones' U.S. affiliate was founded in 1871. Today its world

headquarters is located in St. Louis, Mo. With more than 6,500 branch offices in small communities and metropolitan areas in 50 states and more than 380 Canadian branch offices, Edward Jones is the largest financial-services firm in North America in terms of retail offices. In 1998, Edward Jones opened its first office in the U.K. and currently has more than 80 offices in Great Britain.

The firm's reputation is built on an investment philosophy that stresses the importance of the individual investor; it is the largest major financial-services organization in North America to

serve individual investors exclusively. Jones' investment representatives sell such investments as guaranteed investment certificates, mutual funds, bonds and the common stocks of companies with histories of sound management and solid performance.

Bill's office is located at #3 - 9150 Main Street, Lakeview Plaza, Osoyoos, B.C. He can be reached by phoning 250-495-7255 or toll free 1-877-742-4007.

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# Training and Skills Development

## We've Graduated Here's our Report



### Business Skills

- Team Building
- Study Skills
- Worldwide Lessons In Leadership
- Frontline Management
- Basic Supervisory Skills (Levels 1 & 2)
- Trainer Development
- SuperHost
- St. John's Babysitting
- Customer Sales & Service
- Common Sense Marketing
- Small Business Orientation
- Entrepreneurial Assessment
- Time Management
- Skills For The 21st Century



Exploring Video Conferencing Technology

### Health Services

- Long Term Care Aid (2 intakes)
- Palliative Care
- Food Safe
- C. P. R.
- Computers/Technology
- Introduction To Computers
- Intermediate Office Skills
- Excel (Basic & Advanced)
- Simply Accounting
- Introduction To The Internet
- Basic Bookkeeping (manual)
- MS Word (Basic & Advanced)
- Introduction to Windows 95 & 98
- Automated Workplace



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### Industry Trades

- First Aid (All segments)
- Transportation Endorsement
- Flagging
- Air Brakes
- Bark Beetle Identification
- Mapping & Compassing
- Forestry From The Ground Up
- Forestry For Kids
- Avalanche Safety
- Critical Incident Command
- Basic Fire Suppression
- WHMIS
- Dangerous Tree Assessment
- Introduction to Trades



"I could not have done it without you." - Melva Cochran, graduate of Home Support Resident Care Program. Employed full time in Calgary, Alberta



### Programs Under Construction or Tabled to the Fall

- Worldwide Lessons in Leadership
- Fundraising Clinic
- Marketing on a Shoestring
- Distance Learning

Students study in the Skills Centre at universities as far away as San Diego, California. The list of colleges and universities that offer courses through distance learning is overwhelming. On line and in tune with the world is just the beginning.



Tom Peters, Stephen Covey and Worldwide Lessons in Leadership



"Misty, thank you so much for all your assistance with the students and myself. You are a real gem." - Jade Loan, Instructor, Okanagan University College

### Long Term Courses

The Skills Centre in partnership with HRDC has offered two Home Support Resident Care courses since 1997 and in 1998 ran the highly successful 4 month Customer Sales and Service program. In addition they have partnered with Similkamien Emergency Services at the Ministry of Forests three years running to offer the 2 week Basic Fire Suppression course. 95 people have taken part in these courses with an outstanding job placement rate of close to 90%.

### Matching Funds

Since 1996, \$104,000.00 in Matching Funds has been allocated to alleviate training costs in a wide variety of training. Close to 100 local businesses, service clubs and non-profit organizations have accessed this funding to train well over 1000 individuals. This fund is provided by the Provincial Government and managed by the Skills Centre.

### MESSAGE FROM THE

What a Report Card! The impact on community development that has been the result of the Economic Summit of 1993, the year of controversy that surrounded the summit, is undeniable. We rise above this because we believe that the individual's care to change their personal circumstances is honourable. In the last few years an affiliation with the Skills Centre. Some have gone on to retraining and to employ other people, some have obtained part time, full time or seasonal work. There is a contributing consumer in a place where their own lives are better. Federal governments to provide services in the unemployed and to assist in this personal report card. We proceed with this work with the hope that the skills they do, we remain steadfast in our commitment to this center of our community.

Everything we have accomplished through training, government services, and youth, every aspect of our business brings us excitement and pride. The credit for us, in order to meet these challenges we will be ensuring our business and enjoyed the ability to respond to this community at its point of need and will continue to be effective.

Over the next 4 months, we are on "Reconciliation Tour 2000". We will be establishing our programming and service plan for the new operation in 2001. We will Skills Centre and communicate your vision to us. Come into the center, drop in, hear from you.

How can we help?

Sharon Jung  
Manager

### MESSAGE FROM

In 1993 the people of Princeton at an Economic Summit re-evaluated the Centre would play in addressing the effects of the Impending our local economy.

Over the past few years the Skills Centre has played an extraordinary role in the unemployed in re-entering the job market. More recently to address the technological requirements of industry in our new industry and opportunities that are essential to the economic recovery.

These results did not just happen; they came about through the hard work of the Mayor I urge you to ensure the long-term stability of this important service can benefit you or your business and to take advantage of this service.

I urge you to participate, I am confident that if you investigate in the Centre to assist every resident of Princeton.

Randy McLean  
Mayor  
Town of Princeton

# Community Involvement



### Services To Youth

Reaching out to the youth of this area is a high priority with the CSC staff. In partnership with Princeton Recreation Commission the Skills Centre has offered the highly popular GETT (Girls Exploring Trades and Technology) Camp three years running. Over 90 young women have benefited from this training. Dozens of young people have taken the St. John's Babysitters Training, First Aid, Super Host, Food Safe, Workplace Safety and Fire Suppression Courses. We have facilitated a Parent and Student Career Night, have attended the high school to speak on a variety of subjects and have operated the Youth Employment Centre for students.



Skills Centre Staff

### MESSAGE FROM THE C

This Skills Centre was sought after and established in 1996 in response to the establishment of the Bridge Centre for Lifelong Learning, and the Community Skills Centre was identified as a requirement to assist this community in meeting the labour market and respond to community skills development needs.

The Skills Centre is a voice of this community. It is not driven in its operations by the completion of government funding brings with it challenges for revenue and expanded services.

I invite you to get involved in the future of the Skills Centre. If you are interested to express your visions to a current Board member, we are excited to hear from you.

Jim Mason  
Chairman

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# Community Economic Development

## Graduated Report Card

### THE MANAGER

...facilitated by this centre in the last five years is a source of ... the mandate set before us and have demonstrated

...community mandated the Skills Centre development, during ... for a Skills Centre in the community is high and some ... that are offered by the centre, to those unemployed who ... years over 250 people have changed their lives through ... some have created their own businesses and now ... employment. The point is, these people have changed ... was none. The contracts that we have with Provincial and ... alive to do other things in the community as demonstrated ... and provincial economy will resolve the need, but until ...

...extremely service and our ability involving the community's ... from Government support brings many challenges ... operations and expanding into some new areas. We have ... continue to do our very best to offer services that are timely,

...communicating with the local community with an aim to ... we invite you to consider the services of the Community ... a line via e-mail, contact us by phone or fax. We want to



Sharan Jung - Manager

### FROM THE MAYOR

...recognized the essential role that a Community Skills ... pending removal of the Simlco Mining operation from

...extremely important role in retraining and assisting ... the Skills Centre has demonstrated the abilities ... in our area. This capability will be vital in attracting ... the economic well being of this community.

...through the efforts of a dedicated and capable staff. As ... this important community facility by finding out how ... advantage of it.

...I hope you will find that there are services available

### STAFF

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|--|--|
| Sharan Jung<br>Manager                               | Sharan Jung<br>Manager                               |
| Wendy Logan<br>Program Coordinator                   | Wendy Logan<br>Program Coordinator                   |
| Rob<br>Employment Counselor                          | Rob<br>Employment Counselor                          |
| Christine Gosselin<br>Business Development Assistant | Christine Gosselin<br>Business Development Assistant |
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| Debbie Martin<br>Computer Technician                 | Debbie Martin<br>Computer Technician                 |

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...contracts for service, been working diligently to strengthen ... needs.

...its operation by any other factors other than local need. The ... revenue generation and opportunity to forge partnerships for

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### Job Creation

Since 1998 the CSC has worked with Human Resources and Development Canada to bring over \$108,000.00 to assist local businesses in Princeton and Area H to renovate, build or to improve their existing business. Seven local businesses have benefited along with 22 recipients of Employment Insurance who worked on the projects. The majority of the workers went on to full time employment with their Job Creation business partner thus creating a win-win situation for Princeton.

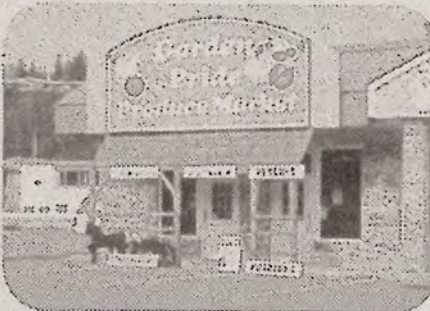
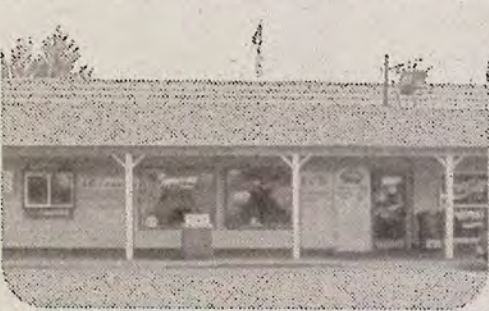


### Transitional Jobs Fund

The Princeton Golf Club received over \$135,000.00 from this fund with the assistance of the Skills Centre in the lengthy proposal and application process. The funding went towards the building of the back nine which when completed will provide jobs and economic dividends to the area.

### Targeted Wage Subsidy's

Getting the unemployed to work is the criteria for this program and 14 people and local employers have benefited. Over \$42,000.00 in training subsidies has been allocated to assist the unemployed gain full time employment.



# Employment Assistance Services

### Employment Assistance Services

Since 1998, 250 brave individuals have received Employment and Career Counselling Services and have successfully obtained FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT. Hundreds of others have gone on to further training or part time employment. Our success rate is high, our commitment to our clients is sincere and we are very proud of each individual who reaches his or her personal goal. We encourage anyone who is in employment transition, to seek a partnership with the Skills Centre.

### Quick Response Tuition Dollars

Since 1998, \$20,000.00 has been allotted by HRDC and managed by the Skills Centre to allow clients to partake in short courses that will enhance their job related skills. From First Aid, Forestry training to Super Host and Food Safe these training dollars has provided clients with the skills they needed in a quick and timely fashion.



"I cannot thank you enough for the time and effort you put into getting us the first aid course. My clients of the Anchorage will benefit greatly." - Jo-Ann Ferguson, Coordinator, The Anchorage, Princeton Mental Health Drop In Centre

"I have to issue my highest praise for the people at this Skills Centre. They have my utmost respect and consideration; I have a lot of admiration for their patience and kindness in dealing with the public." - Mike Benterud, recent graduate of the A+ Microsoft Certification Program

"The Lower Similkameen Indian Band has developed an excellent working relationship with the Princeton and District Community Skills Centre throughout the last two years. We have jointly sponsored the Justice Institute Level 1 and 2 Basic Supervisory Course with very positive end results. This led to many employment opportunities for the participants involved. We are very satisfied with the service the Skills Centre has offered and look forward to the future partnerships. Thank you." - Rhonda Terbasket, Employment and Training Coordinator, Lower Similkameen Indian Band

"A support system is very important when you are unemployed. Personal motivation is directly linked to outside encouragement." - Nelson and Grace Skomorowski

"The Skills Centre encourages me to explore different options in my quest for success through a wealth of information, suggestions and sincere support." - Pam Lindley, Essential Massage



"Cooperation and hard work are what is at the core of every successful undertaking, event, activity, business and community. Both are alive and well in the form of the staff at the Princeton and District Community Skills Centre. The PDCSC were a pleasure to work with. Their hard work and dedication is what makes the PDCSC a pleasant, helpful and non-threatening place to visit." - Lorne Miller, Program Administrator, Okanagan University College


"Since searching the Job Bank and sending resumes out, I have a job interview next week. A good paying job with excellent benefits. If we want people to be able to get off the system we absolutely must retain the Princeton Skills Centre." - Roxanne Parsons, employed full time, Edmonton, Alberta

"The Princeton Skills Centre is a necessity to a smaller community like Princeton. I was lucky enough to pioneer a new program this past spring called Learnline which incorporates an internet computer with a telephone conference call. This allowed me to be in a virtual classroom in Kelowna twice a week without having to leave Princeton. I believe this is the gateway to the future." - Robert Hicks



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The Search for Spirituality  
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When the process of individuation results in a self-actualized person, that person is ready to move into higher levels of awareness. At this point, the person has a sense of belonging to the whole world, of being related to all things and all people. The person is beyond prejudices, beyond national boundaries, and beyond the need to have power over others. This higher level expands the boundaries that limit most people. One might say the person is plugged into what Carl Jung described as the "mass unconscious."

One of the interesting things about persons at this level is their physical health. They seem to be far healthier than the average person, and quite even-tempered. They are hard-working, and decisive, sometimes ruthless in cutting off relationships with those who violate some of the basic principles of ethical conduct. These people are on the brink of being described as "spiritual" people, but they are not necessarily "holy" in the usual idea of the word. They are certainly not gurus, or spiritual leaders. They are too independent for that.

However, at some point, they attain a level of spiritual attunement in which they know they are needed in society in some capacity, and they return to groups. These are not the same kind of groups to which the "herd" mentality belongs. These are groups organized to provide some kind of social benefit for others who cannot do it for themselves.

The spiritual attunement is demonstrated through spiritual activity in the real world, to solve real problems. The spiritual activ-

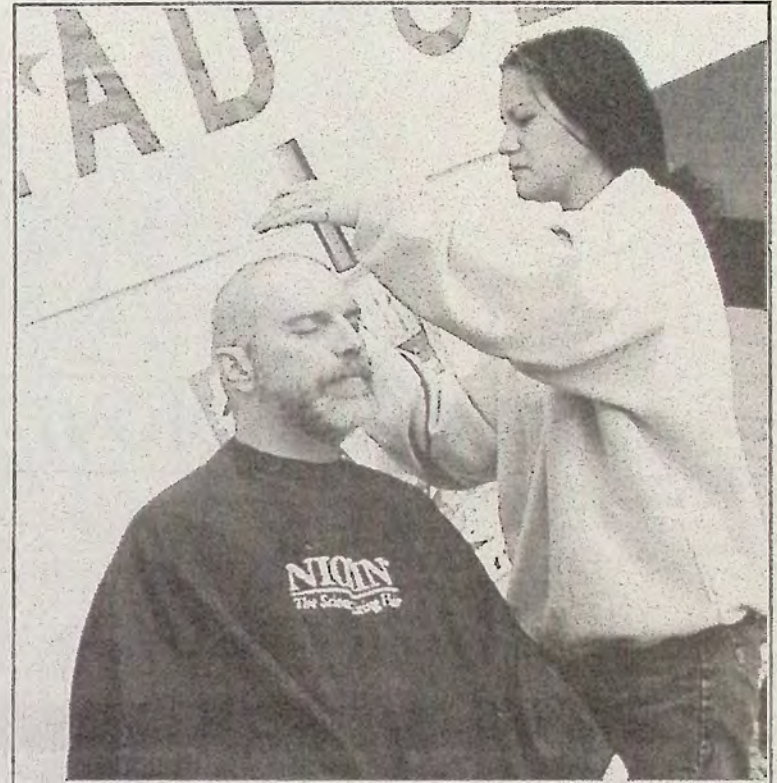
ity is not prayers, or deprivation, or a show of piety. It is real work in the real world.

Such a person may choose a group that promotes the person's ideals, perhaps distributing food and/or clothing to the poor, volunteering at a hospital or, like Mother Teresa, helping the dying find comfort.

Many people do these kinds of things without having reached a higher level of spiritual development. The key here is the process

of abandoning the herd, being out there alone, then returning to the herd to help its less fortunate members in order to preserve the herd. In this activity, they are acting on principles based on universal truths they have learned.

There is a parallel in their spiritual activity which is recognized by Christianity, in which striving to help the herd is "doing Christ's work" but the persons engaged in these activities may not be Christians.



On behalf of George Elliott, the Similkameen News Leader says "thank you" to all who donated to the Feel Good room by supporting the Head Cents project. Special thanks goes to Eastern Star and Cathy Gallichan for organizing the event, and to Mike Gallichan, Colleen Burke, Jody Woodford and David Hazzan for having the courage to have their heads shaved. George says a personal "thank you" to Tamara Tice, his barber.

**Contest urges young to read**

A new reading contest at Princeton Public Library is easy and it is fun. The contest is for students in grades 3 to 7. The contest will run until Halloween, October 31, 2000. To enter the contest, the student should go to the library and ask about the Junior Fiction section, select a fiction hardcover book that is appealing, sign it out and read it (of course!). The student should then record it on the personal reading record which will be given out when the student registers for the contest. Then the student can enter a draw for some neat prizes!

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Watch a cat or dog wake up from a nap, and you will see them stretch every muscle in their bodies. This is one of the easiest ways to take oxygen to the muscle tissue and prepare for action.

The other great thing about a good stretch in the morning is that it prevents stretch stiffness later in the day. A good stretch is a form of exercise that tones the muscles before you start the day's activities. When the muscles are in tone, you do not suffer from stiff sore muscles from things you may do during the day.

An early morning stretch should be head to toe. Start your stretching before you get out of bed. Stretch your legs out straight, then pull your arms up above your head. Bend your knees and stretch them toward your chest. Stretch your back by arching it, and your shoulders by pulling them forward. It will feel good.

Shirley MacLaine, who is 65 years old, has done a morning stretch for the past 20 years. She writes, in her book *Dancing in the Light*, that she would have to give up dancing if she stopped doing her morning stretch, because her joints would stiffen up and never move again. She forces herself to do it even when she knows it will hurt, because she knows she will hurt worse if she does not stretch.

Stretching is easy exercise, but very effective for maintaining flexibility. If you are going to live past 100, you have to plan on staying flexible. What is the point of living all those years if your body is stiff and you cannot bend?

For those who swim, stretching is one of the features of swimming that makes it such good exercise for flexibility. If you want to live past age 100, take up swimming on a regular basis.



Friday Movies

MORNING

10:00 am CITY 29 \*\*\*"Sign o' the Times" (1987, Musical) Prince. Highlights from Prince's 1987 European concert tour...

11:00 am WTBS 3 \*\*\*"The Charge at Feather River" (1953, Western) Guy Madison. U.S. cavalrymen attempt to rescue two kidnapped pioneer women.

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm CITY 29 \*\*\*"Money Talks" (1997, Comedy) Chris Tucker. A fast-talking con artist asks a TV reporter for help in evading the cops and robbers who are hot on his trail...

EVENING

7:00 pm WTBS 3 \*\*\*"Straight Talk" (1992, Comedy) Dolly Parton. A case of mistaken identity propels a small-town woman into the public eye as a Chicago radio psychologist.

8:00 pm BCTV 11 \*\*\*"The Wings of the Dove" (1997, Drama) Helena Bonham Carter. A British socialite and her destitute lover befriend a wealthy American woman with a terminal illness.

VTV 22 "Love & Murder" (2000, Drama) Wendy Crewson. A long-standing friendship is put to the test when a renowned artist returns home to open a controversial exhibit.

FOX 25 \*\*\*"Money Talks" (1997, Comedy) Chris Tucker. A fast-talking con artist asks a TV reporter for help in evading the cops and robbers who are hot on his trail.

fast-talking con artist asks a TV reporter for help in evading the cops and robbers who are hot on his trail. (In Stereo) [R]

9:00 pm FAM 26 \*\*\*"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. (In Stereo)

9:05 pm CITY 29 "Flesh Gordon Meets the Cosmic Cheerleaders" (1991, Adult) Vince Murdoch. Flesh, Dazzling Dale and a bevy of curvaceous cheerleaders combat the evil Queen Frigid and her minions.

9:15 pm WTBS 3 \*\*\*"The Witches of Eastwick" (1987, Comedy) Jack Nicholson. A devilishly charming eccentric shakes up the lives of three women after they unwittingly conjure up the "ideal" man.

10:35 pm FAM 26 \*\*\*"Return to Snowy River" (1988, Adventure) Tom Burlinson. A jealous banker steals an Australian horseman's herd after being rejected by the man's strong-willed lover. [R]

11:00 pm KSPS 6 \*\*\*\*\*"On the Town" (1949, Musical) Gene Kelly. Three sailors team up with a cab driver and an anthropologist to find "Miss Turnstiles," a subway poster girl.

11:05 pm CITY 29 \*\*\*"Money Talks" (1997, Comedy) Chris Tucker. A fast-talking con artist asks a TV reporter for help in evading the cops and robbers who are hot on his trail. (In Stereo) [R]

11:45 pm WTBS 3 \*\*\*"Earth Girls Are Easy" (1989, Comedy) Geena Davis. An irate scientist complicates matters when his girlfriend takes three aliens on a tour of the San Fernando Valley.



C.O.P.S. ride for Cancer Society

This year's Cops Connect for Cancer Team consists of 20 RCMP members who intend to raise \$175,000 for the cause. When they came through Princeton on Thursday, September 14, they had raised approximately \$130,000. On Friday, they headed for Keremeos, and went on to Osoyoos. Above are Vonnie Lavers, left, and Garth Letcher, in front of one of the two RCMP "bugs" used for traffic control in front and back of the bicyclists. The main goal on arrival in Princeton on a hot afternoon was to head for Bromley Provincial Park for a swim in the Similkameen River. Sandman Inn hosted them for a dinner, where the staff donated their time, and provided rooms for the night.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 2000

'YELLOW ZONES' - MOD COST 'GREEN ZONES' - LOW COST

A detailed TV schedule grid for Friday, September 22, 2000. The grid lists programs for various channels (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, KSPS, KHQ, KREM, A&E, KXLY, BCTV, CITV, YTV, TSN, VTV, DISC, FOX, FAM, KTLA, CITY, WGN) from 6:00 AM to 11:30 PM. Each cell contains the program title, time, and channel number.



Sunday Movies

MORNING

6:45 am WTBS (3) \*\*\* "Somewhere In Time" (1980, Fantasy) Christopher Reeve. A photograph from 1912 leads an infatuated playwright on a journey back in time to seek out the woman he loves.

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm FAM (26) "Alley Cats Strike!" (2000, Comedy-Drama) Kyle Schmid. Teen misfits are thrust into the spotlight when their bowling prowess lands them in the midst of an interschool contest.

Goodbye" (1982, Comedy) Sally Field. A widow's new marriage is hindered by her late husband's ghost. Inspired by 1978's "Dona Flor and Her Two Husbands."

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9:00 pm FAM (26) \*\*\* "House Calls" (1978, Comedy) Walter Matthau. A widowed doctor who has allowed his Casanova tendencies free reign falls for a no-nonsense divorcee.

er to the breaking point and beyond.

Crazy Comments

"I remember when the candle shop burned down. Everyone stood around singing Happy Birthday."

go anywhere, you just walk down the street and all of a sudden 'Ah!'

"I accidentally installed the deer whistles on my car backwards. Now, everywhere I go, I'm chased by a herd of deer."

"The other day I went to a tourist information booth and asked them to tell me about some of the people who were here last year."

"My girlfriend is weird. One day she asked me 'If you could know how and when you were going to die, would you want to know?' When I said no, she said, Okay, forget it."

"Whenever I think of the past, it brings back so many memories...."

"I went for a walk last night and my wife asked how long I would be gone. I told her, The whole time!"

"The other day I saw a rabbit in the forest in front of a candle making pictures of humans on a tree."

"My buddy got busted for counterfeiting. He was making pennies. They caught him because he was putting the heads and tails on the wrong sides."

"How much deeper would the ocean be if sponges didn't live there?"

"I like this new idea of voodoo acupuncture. You don't have to

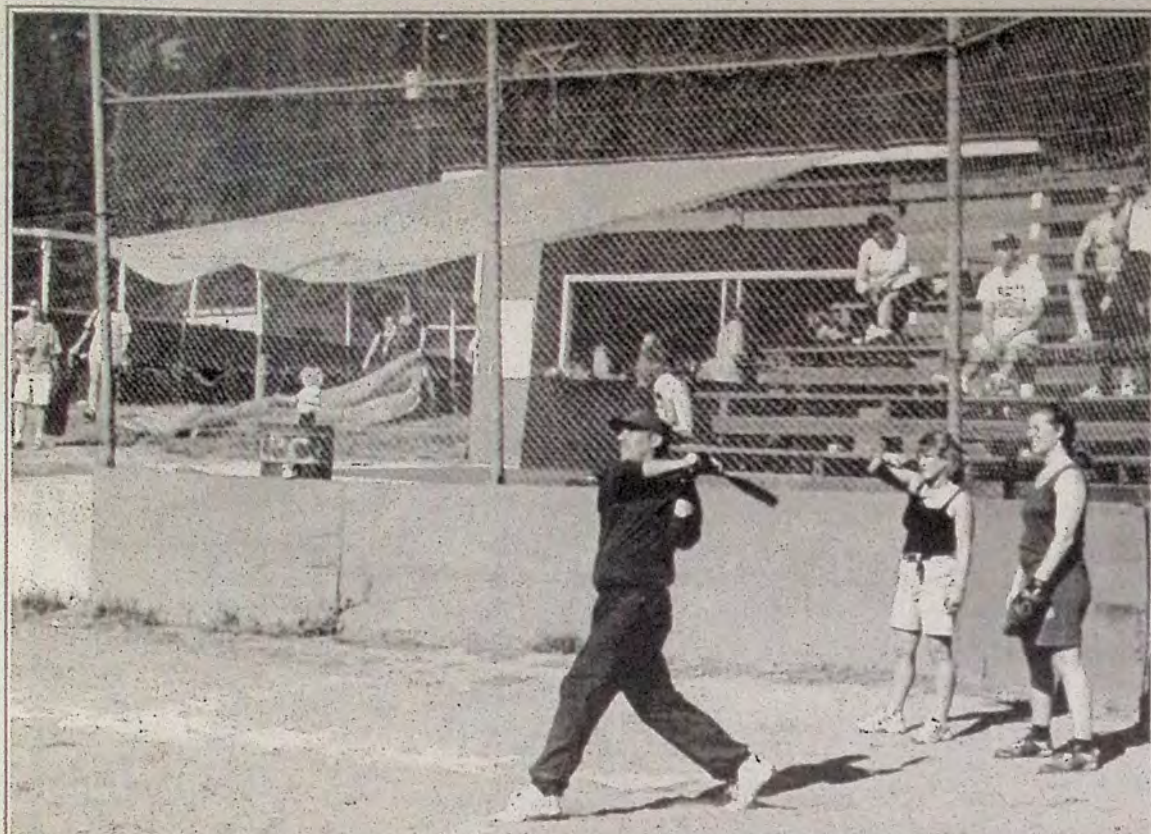
"There's a fine line between fishing and just standing on the shore like an idiot."

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2000


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A weekend of perfect September weather made the Hedley slowpitch tournament a great event. Above, Dave Denton, of Princeton, makes a hit right to the wall. The fielder fumbled the catch, and Dave brought home two runners before the fielder recovered.



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**PRINCETON GOLF CLUB**

Fall General Meeting  
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**Agenda - Dues Increase**

## School Board sells buses

Two school buses brought in a total of \$1102 in a sale by Nicola-Similkameen School District. The 72 passenger bus went for \$601 and the 54 passenger unit sold for \$501. Both buses were sold to the only bidder, Morley Stonehouse. School Trustee B. Jepson ques-

tioned the low price, but was told there have been times when school buses could not be sold at any price due to the high cost of keeping them on the road.

"They're already maxed out," said Trustee Bob Westran.

## SuperHost cat dies

Thumper, the white cat who greeted visitors at Princeton's Tourist Information Centre, died last Friday night following injuries sustained when he was hit by a car at the Centre. He sustained serious head injuries, and was taken to a veterinary hospital in Merritt. He succumbed to complications arising from his injuries.

Many people gave donations for the treatment of this well-known cat. Thumper had earned a reputation as one of the most unusual B.C. "greeters", and had been

awarded an official SuperHost certificate in recognition of his role in welcoming visitors to Princeton. Unfortunately, Princeton and District Chamber of Commerce has racked up a bill for \$600 for Thumper's medical treatment, and Chamber members are hoping to receive more donations to help offset the cost of trying to save Thumper's life. Donations can still be made at the Tourist Information Centre or the News Leader office. The Chamber had no money in the budget for Thumper's medical bills.

## Judge orders year's probation for assault

On September 14, in Provincial Court in Princeton, Judge G. Sinclair sentenced Glen Wilkinson to one year on probation for spousal assault. On August 24, Wilkinson had entered a guilty plea to the offence.

The assault occurred on May 27 following a golf game and evening involving alcohol. Wilkinson became angry with his wife when they had words after he arrived at home. The words changed to a physical attack by him on his wife. The couple separated.

Crown Counsel said she would ordinarily seek a jail sentence for

the assault, but due to his efforts to seek counselling, she told Judge Sinclair she would agree to a probation with conditions.

The 38 year old Princeton man was ordered to serve a 12 month probation with conditions including anger management, drug and alcohol abuse counselling and relationship counselling, along with an order not to enter his wife's residence.

Wilkinson's hunting rifles were seized at the time he was arrested, but were returned to him because the firearms were not involved in the incident and had been properly stored.

Success usually comes to those too busy to look for it.

## Town of Princeton ANNUAL TAX SALE NOTICE

Pursuant to Section 405 of the Municipal Act, on the 25th day of September, 2000 in the Council Chambers of the Town Hall, 169 Bridge Street, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., there shall be offered for Sale by Public Auction each and every parcel of property including improvements upon which any of the taxes are Delinquent.

The following properties have Delinquent Taxes owing as of September 15th, 2000:

TAX FOLIO No.	LEGAL DESCRIPTION	STREET ADDRESS
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00356.000	Plan 96, Lot 15-16, Block 10, DL 706, YDYD PID 012-770-825, 012-770-833	121 Fenchurch Avenue
00666.000	Plan 96, Lot PT 16, Block 44, DL 706, Portion NLY 230 FT PID 004-394-810	304 Burton Avenue
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00964.369	Plan 29471, Lot 10, DL 1003 PID 003-691-713	470 Corina Avenue
00964.370	Plan 29471, Lot 11, DL 1003 PID 004-307-046	468 Corina Avenue
01004.200	Plan KAP51059, Lot 3, DL 277, YDYD PID 018-520-774	HWY 3
01006.060	Plan KAP55095, Lot 7, DL 277, YDYD PID 023-124-105	105 Westridge Drive
01007.000	Plan KAP57553, Lot A, DL 277 PID 023-522-992	Westridge Court
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Town of Princeton

# POINTS OF VIEW

## OUR VIEW

### When will voters "stand on guard?"

Forty thousand registered voters did NOT vote in our recent by-election. There were fewer registered voters who cast a ballot than those who did not vote. Sixty per cent of registered voters did not vote.

We can blame the hastiness of the by-election, and we can blame the big 'undecided' bloc of voters, but the time has come when we Canadians had better start paying close attention to politics. Our political dissatisfaction and apathy will put our country in the poorhouse, and the average Canadian will be in there with the rest of the country.

We can talk endlessly about the dangers of the World Trade Organization and the ill effects of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), but Canadians are seeing only the tip of the iceberg. Our fight to keep medicare is just one facet of what is happening to nations around the world as the corporate world lobbies endlessly to break down government control of everything the citizens have achieved for ordinary people.

For example, in Australia, the government has busted the unions. Workers can still have a union, but union dues are no longer automatic, and every employee is entitled to leave the union and make his or her own private contract with the employer. The government is presently making arrangements to sell the national railway system to an American corporation, selling one of its essential services and major assets to a foreign nation.

In Texas, unemployed Texans look bitterly across the Rio Grande River to Mexico, where low-paid Mexican labour is doing the work for American companies who ship the goods back across the river into the United States, with the blessings of NAFTA. This "Mexican advantage" has been really fortunate for drug dealers. With all of the transport trucks heading north, they can easily slip in three or four truckloads of drugs, and most of the time, customs will not find the drugs.

It is time for Canadian voters to become wide awake to what is happening to our nation when our politicians sign agreements that can sell us out, or sell out our major national assets. There will be another election in a few months. Next time, vote!



## YOUR VIEW

### Cropley challenges Barlee

An open letter to Bill Barlee; As a long-time (40 years) political friend of yours, I was truly sad and disheartened to see in our newspaper that you are going to throw your hat in the ring and run for the Liberal Party in the next federal election.

Although I did hear rumours from the political grapevine a few days before that you were considering such a move, I scoffed at the idea.

However, as your friend and President of the Federal Riding Association of Okanagan Coquihalla, you are forcing me to take a critical view of your actions.

You have to agree with me that you are in agreement with this Liberal government in Ottawa when they decided to cut \$18.7 billion out of the Medicare in transfer payments and the Alliance was in complete agreement. The same agreement must apply to the following: \$25 billion out of the government union pension fund, another \$12 billion out of the unemployment fund - the list goes on and on. As the smart politician you are, you will see that the budget was balanced on the backs of the working poor, while the large corporations such as the big oil companies and banks got away Scot-free. Doesn't that upset your appetite, Bill?

You must be aware, Bill, that when the NDP MP's put a motion on the floor of the House of Commons to amend the Canada Health Act so it will have

some teeth and prevent Alberta from enacting Bill 11, the Liberals, Conservatives, Alliance and the Bloc all voted against that motion. What they have done is open the door for the Free Trade Agreement to come in and take over our hospitals and all our medical facilities. Then we will be in the hands of foreign ownership, principally the United States.

Here's another point, Bill, that should be good for an ulcer. You must be in agreement with the 58 corporations in Canada who made \$5 million or more and never paid a nickel, not a thin dime, in taxes.

If your blood is not boiling now, Bill, consider this. This Liberal

government gave \$375,000 to poor little Wal-Mart for building an addition on some store down in Ontario. These are our tax dollars, Bill, and you had better be prepared to answer while you are on the hustings.

I have many questions to ask of you, Bill, but I have to ask just one: what has the Liberal Party done for the poor working soul?

Sometime in the future, Bill, stop by my house and explain to me the difference between the Liberal Party and the Conservatives and, of course, the Alliance. That also goes for anyone else - I am inviting you to come by.

Sincerely,  
Cecil Cropley, Keremeos, B.C.

### Alberta's poor come to B.C.

Dear Editor:

Both sides of the political spectrum obfuscate the numbers to the electorate. The party which does it best wins the most elections.

At the present time, we have a government in Alberta that panders to the business world by slightly decreasing corporate taxes. This ability to cut taxes is due to the high price of oil and not to the financial wizardry of any one person or government. So now we have one province that is benefitting at the expense of the others. This leads to a bidding war by all provinces, resulting in the decline of corporate taxes. The individual has to pick up the slack. The off-loading of

corporate taxes to individuals has been ever-increasing over the last 30 years. Our province has also suffered as a result of this war. War between provinces leads to a race to the bottom - the other option is a stronger central government.

Alberta is asking for greater provincial powers. If Ottawa accedes to their wishes, they will be able to continue their piracy at an even greater rate. Is it any wonder that the individual feels over-taxed? The "Alberta Advantage" consists of increasing individual taxes while decreasing that of the corporate sector. It is disguised as a flat tax with benefits for the poor, but

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**EDITORIAL GUIDE**  
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# Swankey looks at new deal

Dear Editor:  
Ottawa and the provinces have signed what the media calls a new "health deal." Is that what it really is? Or is this term misleading? Here are the facts; judge for yourself.

Ottawa agreed to increase transfer payments to the provinces spread over a five year period by \$23.4 billion. That is a fact and that is a positive feature of the agreement.

But at the end of five years, the cuts made in 1995 will not be fully restored. This is the first negative feature of the agreement. The amount in this agreement should have, and could have, been much higher because Ottawa is running a budgetary surplus this year of over \$20 billion.

The catch in this agreement is that the \$23.4 billion is NOT specifically designated for health care. This is the second negative feature.

Before 1995, Ottawa used to provide separate funds specifically for health, education and welfare. That method was changed by Ottawa in its 1995 budget. That year, Ottawa lumped these three funds into one fund called the Canada Health and Social Transfer fund with the provision that the provinces would be free

to spend it as they wished. For example: they use it to give tax cuts or subsidies to corporations, or to build roads or whatever.

In other words, how much of it is to be used for health care is now entirely left up to the provinces. That has been the case for the past five years, and that remains the case today.

All polls showed that over 80 per cent of Canadians want to keep our publicly funded health care system and do not want the American system where health care depends on how much money you have and where 45 million Americans, nearly 20 per cent, are not covered at all.

The federal government has been starving health care to death. Now it has been forced by public opinion to reverse that policy, temporarily at least. Our consistent campaigns to save medicare have brought some results.

One other matter - why didn't the first ministers take up the issue of the privatization of health care which is going ahead speedily in Ontario, Alberta and now in B.C., too?

Why didn't it take up the secret negotiations going on in Geneva right now under the General Agreement on Trade in Services (GATS) with Canada's participation? GATS is attempting to impose regulations which would allow the American style health care system to come into Canada.

What will the provinces now do with the increase in transfer payments?

So far, only one province has

pledged to use the increase in transfer payments to increase spending on health care. That (province) was B.C., which increased funding for health care every year, even though it faced budget deficits.

The increases in transfer payments to B.C. will be \$3 billion in five years distributed as follows: \$424 million in 2001, \$451 million in 2002, \$530 million in 2003, \$610 million in 2004 and \$689 million in 2005. B.C. will get an additional \$291 million spread over five years for early childhood development.

"We're going to use this money to reduce waiting lists," said B.C. Premier Ujjal Dosanjh, "to provide money for equipment, for hospital buildings, for more nurses and health care professionals."

Public opinion, I am sure, will compel other provinces to follow suit to some degree.

So even with its many limitations, the deal is a limited victory for the people of Canada who have been demanding more money for health care.

However, we can't just sit back now.

In 1997, the federal government promised Canadians it would bring in a national home care program and a national pharmacare program. Neither have materialized.

Will this agreement be honoured by the next federal government? Let's continue to keep up the heat on Ottawa!

Ben Swankey, Consultant,  
B.C. Old Age Pensioners Org

## Letter to the Editor More Alberta Advantages ... Continued from page 22 .....

in reality, the poor will be poorer. Alberta boasts of the lowest unemployment figures. Thanks again to the booming oil patch. Oil industry workers make a living wage but not the hospitality industry workers who work for Alberta's abysmal minimum wage. If you've ever taken advantage of Alberta's hospitality industry, you may have noticed that you paid no less than if you had eaten or slept in B.C. Certainly the underpaid staff are not the beneficiaries - another Alberta Advantage!

The poorest of Alberta's poor drift to B.C. where they, with a full stomach, may sleep under the coquihalla bridges that were built with cheap Alberta labour in 1986. The cheap labour, of course, is another Alberta Advantage.

As we now know, the Coquihalla was \$625 million over budget (estimated \$375 million, actually \$1 billion) with 40 miles left unfinished.

H.P. Toves

# Heart Food

by Dave Machin

The life of God is life in the absolute sense. It is a force powerful enough to change, to manipulate and create. Actually, it is a power that the world knows very little about. For generations mankind has known and dreamed of a force somewhere that is greater than all of us. The fables that have come out of a man's imagination have often made reference to a great unseen supernatural force. In the tales of King Arthur (Knights of the Round Table) that source was in the great sword Excalibur. It is amazing how closely it relates to the word of God. In the Bible, God's word is referred to as the sword of the spirit. Man was created to know that great life force and he longs for it in his dreams. There is a common knowing in man that somewhere there is a power so great, so massive that human beings cannot understand it. We as people have the ability to receive that power inside of us. Think for a minute about an air conditioner. They are designed in such a way that when the unit is turned on they operate to heat our homes. The unit pumps freon. The fan blows, the cold air from the outside which becomes warm and heats the house. How? Actually even when the air outside feels cold it still has heat in it. For air to be absolutely cold (absence of all heat) it would have to be hundreds of degrees below zero. God is life in the absolute sense. No death at all. For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten son, that whosoever believes in Him should not perish but have everlasting life. The gift of God is life. When He gave Jesus, His Son, He gave us life. When we receive Him (Jesus) we receive life (absolute life) from God and it begins to blow through us with the ability to change everything in and about us. It's for you because God is for you and wants you to have it. God is good, and good all the time.

Pastor Dave Machin, Similkameen Christian Center,  
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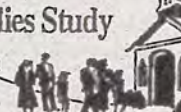
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IN LOVING MEMORY  
 of JAMES R. ARCHER  
 September 21, 1930 - September 24, 1998

*God knew that you were suffering  
 he knew you were in pain  
 he knew that you would never  
 get well on earth again.  
 God called your name so softly.  
 That only you could hear  
 and no one heard the footsteps  
 of the angels drawing near  
 and he closed your weary eyelids  
 and whispered "peace be thine."  
 God called you home to suffer no more,  
 your weary hours, your days of pain  
 and your troubled nights are passed  
 and in our aching hearts we know  
 you have found sweet rest at last.*

Jim, loving you and still missing you  
 Love your sister Helen and Family

DONATIONS can be made to Princeton Senior Citizens Drop-in Centre Society, Box 32, Princeton, B.C.. A plaque will be placed on the memorial board. Contact John Sinclair @ 295-3947 or Al Hill @ 295-6635. Income Tax receipt will be issued. Mar/Oct

**IN MEMORIAM DONATIONS TO THE CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY**  
 Dianne Graham 295-6648

## APPRECIATION

My sincere thanks to the people who donated money to the Princeton General Hospital Foundation or to the Canadian Cancer Society, in memory of Stuart Baillie. Gratefully acknowledged. Ruby

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## BIRTHDAYS



HAPPY 61ST BIRTHDAY TO MY "ALBINO BUCK" SEPTEMBER 20, 2000  
 Love always,  
 Jeannie

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## JOB MARKET

### JOB POSTING PRINCETON ARENA

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 Monday, September 25, 2000 in the Vermillion Court Lounge, 72 Fenchurch Avenue.  
 Meeting will commence at 7:30 pm  
 Registration opens at 7:00 pm  
 Election of Officers will take place at this meeting.  
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 Princeton & District Community Services Society

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 All members of the Teachers Pension Plan are invited to a meeting at 3:30 pm, Thursday, September 21 at Princeton Secondary. A member of the Teachers' Pension Board will speak and answer questions on Joint Trusteeship.

## NOTICES

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
 Sunday (open meeting) at 8 p.m. in the health centre. Wed. at 8 p.m. in the health centre. Ph: 295-7367, 295-6138. (closed meeting). Fri. at 8 p.m. in the Tulameen Library. Ph: 295-7005. Open Discussion, Sat. 7:30 p.m. Health Unit (closed). Ph: 295-3407.

**PRENATAL CLASSES**  
 The next series of labor and delivery classes offered at the Princeton Health Unit will begin Monday, October 2, 2000 at 7:00 P.M.  
 These classes will be for women due in November, December, January, and February. Topics discussed include signs of labor, stages of labor, comfort measures, breathing, and breastfeeding and a tour of Princeton General Hospital.

Books and videos are available on a loan basis from the Health Unit. Please register for classes in advance at the Princeton Health Unit. Fee for the classes is \$30.00. Subsidies are available.  
 Monday, October 2, 16, 23, and 30, 2000  
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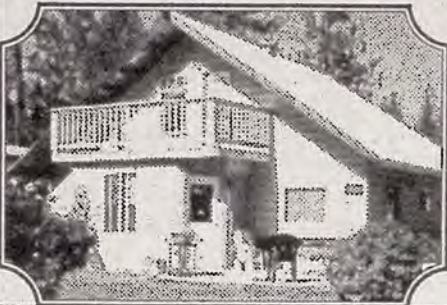
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**MONDAY NIGHT BINGO IN PRINCETON**  
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Drop-ins Start at 12:30 PM followed by Early Birds, Regular Games & Specials.

**PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRY OF FORESTS**

**TIMBER SALE LICENCE A42320 (BID PROPOSAL)**

This is a regular bid proposal timber sale licence. For the purpose of this timber sale licence, western redcedar shakes and shingles are deemed not to be value-added products. Pursuant to Section 21 of the *Forest Act*, the district manager will accept tenders from individuals or corporations registered as Small Business Forest Enterprises, category 2 and category 3. Tenders require the submission of a proposal.

Applicants must commit to operate, or commit to construct and operate, a timber processing facility owned or leased in its entirety by the applicant, that is capable of producing wood fibre products considered by the minister of forests to be value-added products for the purpose of this competition.

Closing Date: October 17, 2000 District: Merritt Forest District  
Geographic Location: Pimainus Lake, Tyner Lake, Rabbitt Mtn.

A42320 Mark A upset stumpage rate: \$36.02/cubic metre Volume: 19,538 cubic metres, 89% Lodgepole pine, 9% Spruce; 1% Douglas fir; 1% Balsam, more or less;  
A42320 Mark B upset stumpage rate: \$45.30/cubic metre Volume: 15,813 cubic metres, 31% Douglas fir; 27% Spruce, 14% Balsam, 1% White pine, more or less.

The upset stumpage rate was determined by the Market Pricing System, and is applicable only to coniferous green sawlog grades.

Term: Minimum 3 years; Maximum 5 years (3 to 5 years). 4 years possible with 1 year extension.

All applications will be further evaluated by the following criterion and weightings:

Criterion	Weighting
Employment	30
Proximity	10
Existing Plant	10
New Capital Investment	10
Labour Value Added	5
Change in Value Added	15
Revenue	20
<b>Total Weighting</b>	<b>100</b>

Comments:  
1. Logging system: Conventional  
2. Season: some blocks are restricted to winter harvest.

Applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Merritt Forest District, Hwy 5A & Airport Rd., P.O. Box 4400 Sin. Main, Merritt, B.C., V1K 1B8 at 2:00 p.m. on October 17, 2000.

There is additional material that the applicant must consider in the 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 A42320.

**PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRY OF FORESTS**

**TIMBER SALE LICENCE A63345**

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. This advertisement has been shortened due to the urgency of harvesting beetle prior to flight.

Closing Date: October 10, 2000 District: Merritt  
Geographic Location: Placer Creek  
Volume: 4186 cubic metres, more or less  
Upset Stumpage Rate: \$34.75/cubic metre

The upset stumpage rate was determined by the Market Pricing System, and is applicable only to coniferous green sawlog grades.

Term: 4 months

Tenders will only be accepted from individuals or corporations registered as a Small Business Forest Enterprise, category 1.

Comments:  
1. Species: Douglas fir 1%, Lodgepole pine 99%, more or less  
2. Billing method: Scale based  
3. Logging system: conventional  
4. Logging season: any except break-up  
5. Access: Placer Mountain Forest Service Road, approximately 50 km to Princeton.  
6. Road construction for block 5 access must commence within 3 weeks of award of licence.  
7. Lopping and scattering on blocks 2, 4, and 5.

Applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Merritt Forest District, Hwy 5A & Airport Rd., P.O. Box 4400, Stn. Main, Merritt, BC, V1K 1B8 until October 10, 2000, at 2:00 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 A63345.

**PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRY OF FORESTS**

**TIMBER SALE LICENCE A57423**

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: October 5, 2000 District: Merritt  
Geographic Location: Placer - Calcite  
Volume: 4169 cubic metres, more or less  
Upset Stumpage Rate: \$35.10/cubic metre

The upset stumpage rate was determined by the Market Pricing System, and is applicable only to coniferous green sawlog grades.

Term: 4 months

Tenders will only be accepted from individuals or corporations registered as a Small Business Forest Enterprise, category 1.

Comments:  
1. Species: Douglas fir 15%, Lodgepole pine 79%, Spruce 6% more or less  
2. Billing method: Scale based  
3. Logging system: conventional  
4. Logging season: any except break-up  
5. Access: Placer Mtn. Forest Service Road, approximately 64 km to Princeton.

Applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Merritt Forest District, Hwy 5A & Airport Rd., P.O. Box 4400, Stn. Main, Merritt, BC, V1K 1B8 until 2:00 p.m. on October 5, 2000.

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 A57423.

**Town of Princeton**

**INVITATION TO TENDER**

**PRINCETON & DISTRICT LANDFILL**

Sealed Tenders clearly marked "Princeton & District Landfill" will be received at the office of the Town of Princeton, 169 Bridge Street, before 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 11<sup>th</sup>, 2000.

Tender documents may be obtained at the above noted address. Tenders received after the closing time specified herein will be returned unopened.

The Town of Princeton reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, or accept the Proposal deemed to be the most favorable in the interests of the Town, and shall not be liable for any claims by the unsuccessful Proponents.

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INVITATION TO TENDER ON EQUIPMENT

Items listed below to be sold as is on site condition. Can be viewed at the Town Shop on September 22nd, 2000 and September 25th, 2000 between the hours of 1:00 pm - 3:00 pm.

Sealed Tender clearly marked "Town of Princeton Equipment" will be received at the Town of Princeton office, 169 Bridge Street, Princeton, B.C. up to 4:00 pm, Friday, September 29th, 2000.

Lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

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Youth learns smoking is uncool

Princeton students will have a strong non-smoking message this week when health educators visit area schools as part of the B.C. Lung Association's province-wide Lungs Are For Life program.

"Youth are a key group to reach with our message to reduce tobacco use, and they're also the target group for tobacco companies who want kids to think smoking is a cool thing to do," says health educator Josefina San Andres.

San Andres is scheduled to visit Princeton Secondary first, on Monday, then John Allison Elementary, Vermilion Forks Elementary and Riverside Intermediate.

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Land Reserve Commission Working Farms, Working Forests NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSAL TO ALTER THE BOUNDARY OF THE AGRICULTURAL LAND RESERVE The Land Reserve Commission (the Commission) is proposing to alter the Agricultural Land Reserve (ALR) boundaries in the Tulameen, Coalmont and Otter Valley areas...

**B C H L**  
 Jr. "A" Hockey Game in Princeton

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**Sunday October 8 th      2:30 PM**

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## Porters win

by S. Clifton

Sixty-two local golfers met at the course in good spirits to participate in the Don & Eleanor Porter Classic fall tournament. This "fun" tournament remembers and appreciates all of the work the Porters invested at the golf club during their years as managers. How fitting that Don and Eleanor both shot great rounds of golf and won the tournament with a team low net score of 136. Wanda and Rob Marshall captured second with a team net score of 142. There was a tie for third spot between Clint and Britts Clifton and Rosemary Clarke and Robert Tarswell.

The deuce pot was dominated by Ian Elko, who shot back to back deuces on par 3 holes. Sharing the money were Annarose Powell, Fred Gee and Clint Clifton. Long Drives went to Sharleen Clifton, Maureen Turner and Britts Clifton. Sharon Blower took KP Men's Long Drive winners were Trevor Thompson, Jim Dixon and Robert Tarswell, with Tip Anderson taking KP.

Golfers took a moment to wish Assistant Pro apprentice, Wayne Lockhart, good luck during his playing test next week. He will head back to school afterward and join the club again in the spring.

Hamilton Insurance, PetroCan, Mohawk, No.1 Fitness & Video, Wicks Law Office, Madison Avenue, Your Dollar Store With More, and many golfers contributed toward an impressive raffle table. The club thanked Linda Angstadt, and Bob and Sharon Paterson for helping organize this tournament for the members.



Sharleen Clifton presents a bouquet to Eleanor and Don Porter, who were surprised and a little embarrassed when they learned they had won the Porter Classic, a tournament they sponsor!

## Fraser scores verified hole in one

Barrie Fraser scored a hole in one at the 200 yard eighth hole on the Princeton Golf Course on Sunday, September 10. Witnesses to Fraser's prowess were Robert and Jared Tarswell and Jim Clarke. Thursday Night Men's Golf September 14, 2000

**Low Gross:**  
 0 - 10 - Rob Fulton, Clay Clifton  
 11 - 16 - Dinny Mullin, Monty Montgomery  
 17 - 21 - Bob Cormack, Dave Mack  
 22 & up - Russ Musselman, Ron Plant

**Low Net:**  
 0 - 10 - Bill Montgomery, Ian Elko  
 11 - 16 - Bert Baron, Skip, Rob Marshall  
 17 - 21 - John Welde, Harold Walsh  
 22 & up - Ron Graff, Doug Miller

(tie) Lloyd Hooper, Chris Earle (tie)

**Long Drive:**  
 0 - 10 - Clay Clifton  
 11 - 16 - Rob Marshall  
 17 - 21 - Russ Herrick  
 22 & up - Barry Luchsinger

**Seniors - Monty Raine**



**KP#8:**  
 0 - 10 - John Schneider,  
 11 - 16 - Monty Montgomery  
 17 - 21 - Frank Kelly

**KP#7:**  
 0 - 10 - Rob Fulton  
 11 - 16 - Dave Roberts  
 17 - 21 - Harold Walsh  
 22 & up - Doug Miller

**Fewest Putts:**  
 0 - 10 - Bill Montgomery, Rob Fulton, Ian Elko  
 11 - 16 - Guppy, Dinny Mullin  
 17 - 21 - Jim Ferguson, Aaron Gould  
 22 & up - Dennis Cook

**CUSTOMER APPRECIATION DRAW**

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## Min wins Junior Golf title with 84!

On Saturday, the Junior golfers of Princeton Golf Club took to the course for this year's Club Championship title. Despite the slight drizzle and chill in the air the juniors put on a fine exhibition of golf talent. The championship title went right down to the last putt on the 18th hole!

Justin Min shot an impressive round of 84 to claim the Junior Championship Overall Low Gross honor for this year.

Nigel Bertrand challenged Justin shot for shot and ended with an 85, taking the Overall Low Net title. Jake Greening was second Low Gross and Andrew Sadegur took second Low Net. Shaine Clifton was third Low Gross while Jared Tarswell claimed third Low Net.

Fourth Low Gross went to Vinny Pontaletta, with Steve Rempel taking fourth Low Net. Anthony Pontaletta won fifth Low Gross with Morgan Desabrais taking

fifth Low Net. Justin Gee won sixth Low Gross and Rylan Mogge won sixth Low Net.

KP winners were Jared Tarswell and Nigel Bertrand. Long Drive winners were Andrew Sadegur and Nigel Bertrand.

In conjunction with the Junior Championship tournament was a fun nine-hole competition for the young up-and-coming stars. Blake Tarswell won first Low Net with Britts Clifton taking second Low Net. Jonas Montgomery took third Low Net with a tie for fourth Low Net between David Jo and Kody Krenn. Blake Tarswell won proximity on the second hole.

Golf pro, Rob Fulton, and his Assistant, Wayne Lockhart, invested countless hours with many of these young golfers. They organized the tournament and arranged for great prizes. Their effort was greatly appreciated.