

# Doctor's group misleads public

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## More jobs for B.C. workers; E.I. rate dropped

Statistics Canada showed an increase of 11,000 more jobs created in B.C. during the month of September.

The unemployment rate dropped to 7.7 per cent in B.C., down from 7.9 per cent in August.

The export sector is continuing to show growth. For the first seven months of 2000, exporters in B.C. have increased international merchandise trade by 12.1 per cent over the same period in 1999.

## Submit proposals now

Habitat Conservation Trust Fund is calling for conservation project proposals. Completed proposals must reach the Habitat Conservation Trust Fund no later than 4:30 p.m., Thursday, November 2.

Information, detailed application procedures and necessary documents can be downloaded from <http://www.env.gov.bc.ca/hctf/>



Skateboarders Quinten Lightfoot (left) and Shaiune Clifton, want a skateboard park. They would use it after school, and on weekends. Other students say they would buy skateboards if they had a park. Right now, flat parking lots are no challenge.

## —Lali says doctors do not hear the facts of contract

MLA Harry Lali expressed disappointment in the way BC Medical Association (BCMA) is handling the matter of rural doctors signing a contract with the Regional Health Board. BCMA has been negotiating an agreement with the Minister of Health on behalf of B.C. doctors.

"Throughout the negotiations, the BCMA has deliberately misled the public," Lali told the News Leader. "Doctors don't get the facts."

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## Grizzly hearing attracts crowd

by Anne M. Passey

Nearly 100 people attended a meeting in Tulameen Community Club Hall on October 11 to express their concerns regarding the Grizzly Bear Recovery Program. On hand were Kerry Grozier from the Ministry of Forests, Matt Austin — a large carnivore expert, Beverly Taylor from Habitat Protection Branch, and Alan Piatt, a biologist.

In an interesting presentation, twenty-five per cent of the population of Tulameen and Coalmont learned that in 1998, the grizzly bear, in the North Cascades, was close to extirpation, with an estimated 17 bears living in an area of 9800 square kilometers that could easily support between 250 to 300 bears. This area is bordered to the west by Cultus Lake, by Keremeos in the east, and by Lytton to the north. The B.C. government has a mandate at this time to protect what bears, and all other wildlife, that we have left.

The public issues were:

1. There are a lot more grizzly bears out there than the experts believe (they are not looking in the right places!)

2. Why "recover" bears into an area they do not normally frequent?

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## Hunters rescue

## Washington senior

by Anne M. Passey

Two hunters found a 79 year old man from Bellingham, Washington, at the end of the Lodestone Lake road on October 11. The elderly man's vehicle was stuck, and he appeared to be disoriented. The hunters, not from the area, took him to Tulameen Trading Post and called for an ambulance. The man, Otto Petersen, was taken to Princeton General Hospital where he was held overnight for observation.

Police were called to investigate the situation, and contacted the man's family. Police learned the man has a history of mental confusion. It is unknown why he was in the Lodestone Lake area. The family came to return him to his home.

## Princeton Museum Society prepares for Pollard opening

Museum founders, Harry Lali, paleontologists and former curator Dan Bruce will be in Princeton on Saturday morning for the grand opening of the Pollard Wing of Princeton Museum. Shirley Pollard, who donated her late husband's fossil collection to Princeton Museum, will cut the ribbon and is expected to make a speech, along with MLA Harry Lali and Mayor Randy McLean, representing the two funding partners for the project. Lali supported the millennium project grant and the Town of Princeton matched the provincial funding. The Vancouver Foundation gave a grant for display cases, but no representative is expected.

Invitations have been sent out for the official opening ceremony at 11:00 a.m., but the museum will be open all day Saturday for visitors to attend and look at the collection.

Museum Society members voted to put up an engraved plaque, at a later date, giving the names of all those who donated to the project.

The Museum Society has been fortunate in attracting a number of dedicated volunteers. Lorraine Lance and Anne Jensen are doing archives, Fred Cattermole is doing research, Marilyn Bishop

is helping with municipal research, Barb Ryan is assisting with compiling an index of donations, George Elliott and Brenda Engel are helping with computer work. Most of the Society members and the volunteers help by taking turns keeping the museum open on weekends, or opening it on request for tourists.

Margaret Stoneberg reported that the family history book was presented to the B.C. Historical Society and has been entered as a candidate for a Governor General's Award. Museum members praised the book and were pleased it had been entered. The book is not a museum project, and is on sale at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Don Coyle attended the Paleontological Alliance meeting in Victoria on September 30, where he received a warm welcome. He said all of the other members were keenly interested in providing expert advice when needed by Princeton Museum. The paleontologists told him they were pleased to see the Pollard collection in the Princeton museum. A number of Vancouver paleontologists will be coming to Princeton this Saturday to view the collection.

## Weather Watch

Oct.	Princeton area			Keremeos area		
	High	Low	Precip	High	Low	Precip
9	14.4	7.4	trace rain	18	10	
10	11.6	7.4	0.6 ml. rain	17	9	
11	16.7	3.8		18	11	
12	18.8	-3.2		17	6	
13	16.5	1.1		20	9	
14	14.2	0.3		17	8	
15	9.1	0.6	trace rain	12	1	

### FORECAST:

Wed - Mainly cloudy, 70% chance rain, windy, high 12, low 5

Thurs- Sunny breaks, 40% chance rain, windy, high 14, low 2

Fri.- Mainly cloudy, showers, windy, high 12, low 4

Normals: low 2, high 13.

October 21- Sunrise 7:29 a.m. Sunset: 6:05 p.m.

Daylight: 10:40 hrs. equal to Feb.21 Standard time Oct. 29

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The flu clinic ran so smoothly last week, compared with last year, that people remarked on how well it was organized. Four nurses and five volunteers took care of 190 people in the first hour and a half, with no complaints. Above, Fred Theiss, at right, receives his flu shot from Elaine Shea, Public Health Nurse, while Terry Theiss, his wife, received her flu shot from Nancy Gunn, PHN.

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## Grizzly bears from front page.....

- 3. Are they going to parachute problem bears into a high recreation area?
  - 4. Will the area be restricted?
  - 5. Not in my back yard, you will endanger my children. Why here?
  - 6. What would be the impact on ranching?
  - 7. Placing grizzly bears in our valley would be like releasing rattlesnakes in a playground.
  - 8. As bears become more used to human contact they become more aggressive.
- Local residents were assured that a) to date the plan has not even received Cabinet approval.
- b) before it goes to Cabinet there will be public process allowing resident input into the decisions for this area.
  - c) the proposal at present is for education, signage, temporary deactivation of some unused roads, and gating of some new roads. (Existing access will not be locked. No more gates will be locked from this time forward without public consultation. It was admitted that a serious mistake had been made by putting a locked gate at Champion Creek.)
  - d) the plan is to build the bear population back up to 150 bears over the next 50 years.
  - e) problem bears will not be introduced, nor will bears be bred in captivity
  - f) when the plan is in place, another meeting will be called for public input.
- Kerry Grozier ended the meeting by assuring residents "the last thing we want to do is lose the trust of the community. We are prepared to work with the residents of Tulameen and Coalmont and have meaningful dialogue on the grizzly bear recovery program and its impact."
- Local residents left feeling a little more confident their concerns would be addressed.

## Lali says doctors misled continued from front page.....

Lali says the BCMA is "working hand-in-hand with Gordon Campbell to keep this issue in front of the public"

He added, "The majority of doctors holding top positions in the BCMA are card-carrying Liberals."

U.F.O. expert will speak in Penticton

Graham Conway, President of UFO\*BC, will be guest speaker at Penticton University College on October 28. Conway has over 25 years of research in UFO sightings, and has appeared in two documentary films and five conferences on UFOs. He does a regular monthly show on radio.

The speech will be given in the lecture room at 583 Duncan Avenue, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$10 per person. To reserve a seat, call Corina at 1-250-494-5242. Seating is limited.

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# PXA will enforce fee schedule

Princeton Exhibition Association has a fee schedule for rentals of grounds and buildings, and will enforce both the rates and the time of use. The rates were set in January 2000 and were published.

Ev Beale reported that Racing Days has money in the bank and next year's Racing Days will be July 1 weekend, with races on July 1.

Stan Thompson gave a long report for Princeton Rodeo Club, beginning with the probability of holding a team roping benefit for

the family of injured team roper Dan Lyton. The benefit would be to offset air ambulance and family travel costs. The event will likely be held in spring.

The Rodeo Club is planning a barn dance for members, sponsors and volunteers and asked for permission to use the barn on that date. Permission was granted.

Thompson said an agreement had been made with Weyerhaeuser to allow the company to dispose of bark mulch in the area behind the rodeo arena. This would benefit

the PXA by covering the boulders, and perhaps rid the area of some weeds.

Thompson said the PA system is not working, and members decided to wait until the new roof is put on the grandstand before repairing the wiring.

Thompson asked about public use of the barn, in particular, team roping in winter. PXA President George Elliott said he had consulted Jim Emmons, who represents the company insuring the exhibition grounds, and Emmons advised that the PXA could be setting itself up for some liability problems.

Thompson said the owner of some racehorses expressed interest in renting the building. Ev Beale said she did not want to see the barn used for stabling, but had no objection to a person stabling elsewhere and using the barn for training horses. She said she would not want the barn closed to other groups because somebody was stabling racehorses in it.

Members of B.C. Horse Council are insured. PXA added the stipulation that users must belong to the B.C. Horse Council. This would cover hazards to riders in injuries unrelated to the facility.

The PXA AGM will be held November 14 at Town Hall. Dues will be payable at \$5.00 per member. New members are always welcome.

## Thief hit carport

Princeton RCMP received a report of a theft from a carport on Old Hedley Road on the weekend of September 28 to October 3. Items taken included a Stihl weed eater, a 266 Husqvarna chain saw, a Honda rear wheel drive self-propelled lawn mower, a wheel barrow and a tool box with miscellaneous tools. If anyone has been asked to buy these items, or has any information regarding these items, please contact Princeton RCMP at 295-6911 or call CrimeStoppers.

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November 1 is "Take Our Kids to Work Day" across Canada. Parents are asked to take their children to work, if possible, for at least a short while, on November 1. Last year, 26,000 B.C. children went to work with Mom or Dad.

Only Grade 9 students are included in the program, which is organized by Learning Partnership of British Columbia. Princeton Secondary School will participate in the program and offer advice and assistance to parents wishing to be involved.

The purpose of taking the kids to work is to show children what their parents do to earn a living. Many children have no idea what

parents do to assure a family income. Children see that education goes far beyond the classroom and encourages students to stay in school.

### Things to do at work:

If you plan to participate, clear it with your employer and co-workers. Discuss possible activities, including discussions with your employer and fellow workers.

### Things to discuss with the student

Talk to the student about what to wear. Ask your son/daughter what he or she would like to learn about your workplace. Explain whether your workplace is quiet, casual, noisy, etc. Plan some minor assignments and let him/her know what to expect.



Riverside Intermediate School has a "put-down free" zone for students who do not put down others. The people in the zone are entered for a prize draw each month. Nicole Thomas, above, won the sidewalk scooter because she does not put people down.

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Mayor Robin Lee accepts a commemorative plaque from Dave Goertzen, who represented BC Recreation Parks Association. At right of Goertzen is Arnie Polischuk, of Osoyoos Business Community Development Centre, a partner in the riparian park project.

## Mayor lavishes credit for park

Praise went out to a lot of people at the opening of Keremeos Riparian Park. Mayor Robin Lee named a long list of sponsors, and commented, "It has truly been a community venture."

Freda Easy, one of the dedicated workers for the project, gave credit to the Village Council, saying, "If they hadn't sponsored it, it wouldn't have happened. J.C. Stranart and Mark Gurevitch were particularly supportive, along with the present Council."

Lee McFadden, of the Naturalists Club, added praise for the sponsors and volunteer workers.

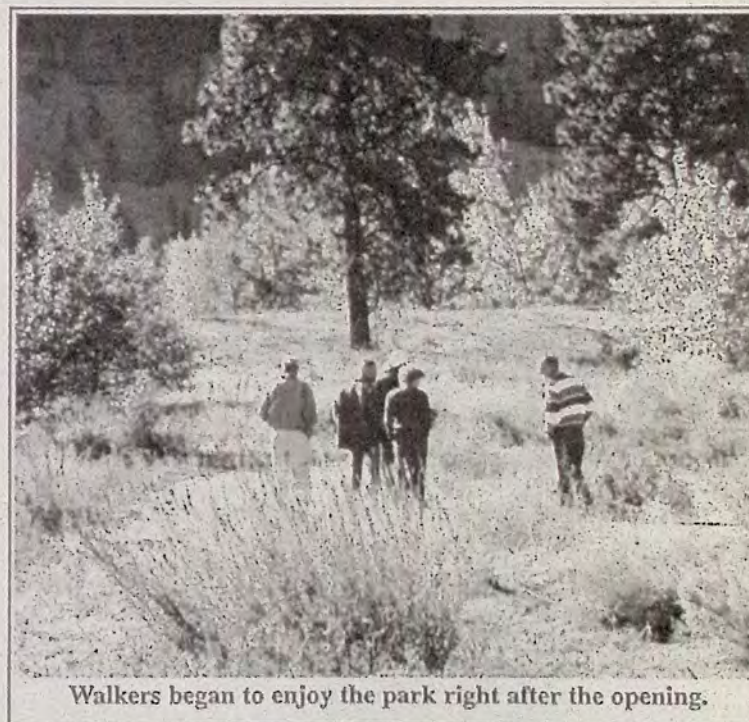
"Without their vision, this park would not have happened," she said.

Arden Holley, Irene and Fergus O'Connor, the Guides, Osoyoos

Business Community Development Centre, HRDC, Tree Canada, Similkameen Secondary students, and Gorman Brothers received a share of the credit. Arnie Polischuk, from the Osoyoos Centre, announced \$400,000 will

be spent over the next five years on an interpretive trails network for the South Okanagan and

Similkameen to "capture emergent eco-tourism opportunities." Keremeos received \$10,000 for the park.



Walkers began to enjoy the park right after the opening.

## Katimavik has warm welcome

Ten young people age 17 to 21, and their Katimavik project leader, Rebecca Rothgeb, received a warm welcome to the South Similkameen on Saturday. Following the opening of the Riparian Park, they joined in

a scavenger hunt that took them around Keremeos and brought them to the Elks Hall for lunch and a formal welcome.

This is the first group of Katimavik participants to come to the area, and their community partners are Similkameen Country, Cawston Community Hall Society, Elks Lodge, and Lower Similkameen Indian Band. The community, and sponsoring partners, put together projects that would involve the young people in the community, then submitted an application. This Katimavik group will be in the area for two months, then will exchange with a similar group.



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On October 11, students from three schools ran their second race in a three-race series of cross-country races. They left Riverside Intermediate, went up Jacobson Road and came back along the airport service road, no easy run, but they were back to the school in no time!

## Students ready for third run

Clear skies, bright eyes and an abundance of enthusiasm marked this year's cross-country run at Riverside Intermediate School. Seventy students, from John Allison and Vermilion Forks Elementary Schools, and from Riverside Intermediate, chugged up Jacobsen Road toward the airport and fortunately, all 70

chugged back. Students appreciated the help of all of the staff at Riverside, and the enthusiastic support of all of the parents. The coaches were a big help, too, so were the students, and Overwaita supplied juice to thirsty runners.

The final cross-country meet

takes place this week at Vermilion Forks Elementary, where awards will be presented when the race is finished.

## Riverside race results:

### year of birth:

#### 1988 girls:

Ashley Folk Riverside Intermediate School (RIS)

#### 1988 boys:

(All RIS) Luke Pusell, Lewis Smith, Cody Robinson, Clark Esselink, Andrew Small and Peter Newman

#### 1989 girls:

(All RIS) Maryanne Campbell and Annalyn MacWhirter (tied), Charmaine Aiken, Miranda Grigg.

#### 1989 boys:

(All RIS) Josh Scarpelli, Daniel Wanner, Denis Guterrez-Ogrinc, Tyson Beaupré, Joseph Hall.

#### 1990 girls:

Shelley Mack John Allison Elementary (JA), Michelle Derkson (JA), Jenna Ferguson, Vermilion Forks Elementary (VF), Emily Sapach (VF), Claire Bibby (JA), Kayley Thomas (VF), Deanna Wong (VF), Madison Johnston (VF), Ula Jo (VF), Tiffany Mervyn (JA), Amber Pepler (VF), Kelly Johnsen (JA), Melissa Hooiveld (VF)

#### 1990 Boys:

(All VF) Braydon Scarpelli, Blaine Lucke, Kyle Emmons, Cody Leonard, Russell Tjemstrom, Clint Freeman, Marcel Lamoureux.

#### 1991 girls:

Jessie Cook, Rachel Jung, Rachel Vinthers (all VF), Miranda Newman, Dawn Campbell (both JA) and Sam Goodman (VF).

#### 1991 boys:

(All VF) Joel McEvoy, Nithan Dhaliwal, Max Russell, David Jo, Kenny Bishop.

#### 1992 girls:

Kiel Liberatore (JA), Mackenzie

Johnston (VF), Katie Liberatore (JA), Monika Dhaliwal (VF), Helen Bibby, Lindsay Mervyn, Dezi Bruneau, Shayla Coleman, Milen Wilkinson, Mariah Liddicoat (all JA), Kelsey Banks (VF), Crystal Manion, Janine Obec (both JA), Nora Freeman, Tamara Wright, Mi-Rim Lee (all VF), Megan Burke, Kelsi Walton, Cori White (all JA).

#### 1992 boys:

Bryce Markin, Cody MacDonald (both JA), Keaton Phillips, Colton Williams, Evan Dennis, Mitchell Lamoureux, Dan Bouvette (all VF), Joey Powell (JA).

## Vandals hit school

On Friday, October 13, Princeton RCMP received complaints of further ongoing vandalism at the local schools. There are ongoing problems at Vermilion school and broken beer bottles being left behind at the basketball court at Riverside Intermediate School on Old Hedley Road. Princeton RCMP have checked youth playing basketball at Riverside but have found that for the most part, the youth have been there for recreational purposes and are not causing problems. The basketball court is in an area where the youth can play without disturbing others and enjoy themselves. It is unfortunate that a few who leave broken beer bottles behind would ruin the fun for others.

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- Family members living in the same household as the person with the chronic health condition.

### NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

PLACE: Princeton Senior Citizens' Hall, 162 Angela Avenue  
DATE: Wednesday, October 11  
Wednesday, October 18  
TIME: 9:00 A.M. - NOON 1:00 - 3:30 P.M.

#### HEDLEY CLINIC:

PLACE: Hedley Elementary School  
DATE: Wednesday, November 1  
TIME: 12:30 - 2:30 P.M.

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## Don't let going back to school become "back-breaking"

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Backpacks that are too heavy or improperly worn can harm joints, muscles and nerves - especially in young people.

What can you do...?? The American Chiropractic Association and its council on occupational health offer the following tips:

1. Make sure that the backpacks are NOT too heavy. Elementary students should not carry more than 10% of their body weight - older students should not carry more than 15%.

2. Backpacks with individual compartments help position its



Dr. Warren Gage

contents so that pointy or bulky objects don't rest on your child's back, which could create painful blisters.

3. Wear both straps, slinging a backpack over one shoulder can cause your child to lean to one

side to compensate for the uneven weight. Over time, this can create muscle imbalances which may be associated with lower and upper back pain, sore shoulders or neck, aching knees and possibly headaches.

4. Backpacks with wide straps are better than ones with narrow straps. The narrow straps can dig painfully into shoulders as well as hinder circulation causing numbness in your arms, which over time may lead to weakness in your hands. The latest backpacks with one strap that runs across your body may be fashionable, but they are not really functional because one shoulder still bears the weight of the bag.

5. Encourage young people to make stops at their lockers to avoid carrying all their books at once, and leave non-essentials at home.

6. Talk to your children about the proper use of backpacks and explain why ergonomic issues are important. A child who is educated early in life on these issues can apply this knowledge later in life...and as a result you have a child that is healthier and happier.

If you have questions or concerns about your family's health, Dr. Warren Gage is a chiropractor in Princeton Tuesdays and Thursdays at 295-7015.

## Feed your child for success in school

According to a study done by Heart and Stroke Foundation, Canadian children do not eat enough fruit and vegetables.

"Fruits and veggies are mother nature's most perfect brain food," says Rose Reisman, leading cookbook author, television food show host and mother of four.

Reisman offers these suggestions for including more fruit and vegetables in students' meals.

1. Nobody should skip breakfast, especially children. Start their day with sliced fruit on a bowl of cereal, in yogurt or on a pancake. The fruit will add fibre, vitamins and flavour!

2. Children eat food when it's convenient. Washed fruit and vegetables (whole or sliced) left in an area where children spend time after school are a handy "fast food" for hungry kids. Try serving it with yogurt as a dip. For recess or a snack, cut up vegetables dipped in yogurt make a healthy choice.

3. Eating a variety of fruits and vegetables adds zest to meal time.

4. Add a filling of cream cheese or peanut butter to celery.

5. Add more veggies by putting plenty in soups, or grate vegetables for a salad.

## Kids' help line changes phone number

A new seven-digit number, 310-1234, replaces Zenith 1234 as the number to call when a child in B.C. needs help.

The number was changed because of new telephone service technology.

The new number provides direct-dial access without having to call the operator first.

## Living past 100

### Does attitude make a difference in how you age?

How well do you tolerate frustration, stress and feelings of disappointment? Did you know that studies done in the United States have shown that depression may bring on premature aging? More than 10 years ago, doctors studying aging learned that people who are pessimists age faster than people who are optimists.

You might think it is impossible to change from being a pessimist to an optimist. It is difficult to change any kind of thinking, but it is not impossible. The way to optimism is to expect the best possible outcome in any situation (within reason, of course - don't jump off a cliff and expect to land safely!).

Pessimism is the opposite, expecting the worst. Pessimists always expect conditions to worsen, expect calamities, expect everybody to be crooked, expect the world to end. For them, the world does end sooner than for optimists, and chances are, their lives worsen and worsen until they end.

Being pessimistic is something like the Y2K scare. Pessimists predicted shutdowns of major systems around the world, and calamities to follow. Optimists looked at the situation and decided to do something about it - prevention. As we all know now, the optimists were the smartest, and nothing happened. The problem was fixed before it grew too large to handle. Everything worked well.

The other thing pessimists do is live in the past, mulling over every past hurt or grief, or injustice. Optimists are too busy living from day to day to bother with dwelling on the past.

Most pessimists have a poor sense of humour, are easily frustrated by situations, and allow external things to control their emotions, like the weather, the traffic, actions of politicians, the words or actions of others. Optimists do not allow the external things to determine whether or not they are happy.

Making the choice to be happy may require a lot of re-thinking, but being happy can help you live a long, happy life.



Wayne Crimmons and crew should be finished the reclamation project at Hedley at the end of the month. GVRD sees the former heap leaching site as a "showcase" project for next spring.

Hedley tailings reclamation

# Mayer inspects GVRD project

Roger Mayer, Chair of Regional District of Okanagan Similkameen, and Director for Area G (Hedley) inspected the Hedley tailings reclamation project on Thursday, October 12. Mayer and his alternate, Helen Martens, met with Roz Kempe, Nutrifor Project Coordinator for Greater Vancouver Regional District (GVRD) and Paul Remillard, GVRD Administrator to inspect the site just east of Hedley. The site was formerly a heap leaching mining enterprise. Under B.C. legislation, it must be reclaimed.

GVRD has done two previous tailings reclamation projects in

Hedley during the past two years, as well as several projects in the Princeton area. Using Nutrifor, a sewage biosolid product, and mixing it with the tailings, GVRD expects to turn the latest Hedley project into a "showcase" for tailings reclamation using biosolids, says Kempe.

The site is 20 hectares, and GVRD received help from Weyerhaeuser of Princeton, who hauled, at their own expense, wood waste products to help form a base for growing grass on the site. The Ministry of Transportation and Highways, along with Regional District, paid for spray-

ing knapweed prior to putting the Nutrifor in place.

Kempe says she has received exceptional cooperation from everyone, including Hedley residents, especially the neighbouring bed and breakfast establishments and the local pub, who are most affected by the smell. Kempe says residents look forward to reduction of dust and improved appearance for the community.

Grass seed planting is underway now, and Kempe hopes people will stay off the seeded area. In previous projects, damage was done by vehicles, and this time, the project is on private property, so people would be trespassing if they entered the property.

## Respected citizen passes on

Winston Pilling passed away October 6 in Windsor Manor, Kelowna, at the age of 90. Born in Bolton, England in 1910, Pilling moved to Canada with his family when he was a boy, and was raised in the small coal community of Blakeburn. He worked as a welder as an adult.

At the unveiling of the Blakeburn memorial plaque at Princeton Cemetery, Win Pilling was featured speaker, recalling the 1930 Blakeburn disaster which killed 46 miners.

Win Pilling was one of the aldermen who served on the first Village Council of Princeton, from 1951 (the year of incorporation) to 1956.

One of the major projects of his later years was photographing and identifying the wild flowers of the Similkameen watershed. He compiled a treasury of photographs unmatched to this day.

He was a devoted member of the United Church congregation, and a valued member of Princeton's Masonic Lodge.

Those who knew Win Pilling appreciated the fine quality of his conduct. He was a gentleman, and being counted among his friends was an honour.

Pilling's only remaining family member is Bryan Thompson, his nephew, who lives in Kelowna. Following a debilitating stroke, Pilling was placed in extended care in Princeton General Hospital, and was later moved to Kelowna to be closer to his nephew.

A funeral service for Pilling was held at the United Church in Princeton on Friday, October 13. He was buried in the Masonic section of Princeton Cemetery.

By request, anyone wishing to honour the memory of Win Pilling is asked to make a donation to the fund to furnish Ridgewood Lodge.

### Website reservations climb

A record number of campers used the Discover Camping campground reservation service this year to reserve their favourite camping spots in B.C. The service, operated in partnership with Tourism BC and Parks Canada, booked 66,516 reservations this year. Campers may call 1-800-689-9025 or [www.discovercamping.ca](http://www.discovercamping.ca) on Internet Beginning March 1, 2001, to make campsite reservations.

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Princeton Secondary School students listen to Mel Camilli describe how he lost his legs in a logging accident, and how safety rules on the job must never be ignored.

## Injured worker talks to teens about safety on the job

Mel Camilli lost his legs as a result of logging accident at age 21. He now works for Workers' Compensation Board, travelling to schools to talk to students about the importance of safety in the workplace. He spoke to students at Princeton Secondary School on October 13 as part of his duty to tell young workers to pay attention to safety on the job, and practice safe work habits.

He advised students to learn about job hazards and pay attention to what people tell them about safety rules when they go to work.

"Don't be afraid to ask questions if you don't know how things

work," he advised the students.

He told of his own accident in some detail, pointing out how he believed, after one year on the job, that he was quite "expert" and how he ignored a couple of basic safety rules, resulting in an injury that changed his life. He emphasized how quickly an accident can happen, and how important it is for workers, no matter how long on the job, to keep safety rules uppermost in their minds.

Every working day an average of 46 young workers are injured on the job, and five of those are permanently injured every week in British Columbia. Accidents happen in a second, but the effects can last forever.

Mel Camilli has had to make a new life for himself, but he has learned to adapt. He plays wheelchair basketball and hockey, and has started coaching.

## BMX organizational meeting draws a crowd

Princeton - There is a lot of interest in a BMX track in Princeton. Forty people turned out to an initial meeting at the arena on October 11.

Mark and Janine Nikic described good and bad tracks, and brought a video showing various things about BMX racing.

People saw a need for a BMX track in Princeton as nearly all youngsters have bikes.

Nikic pointed out there are benefits to the community if there is a certified track, because the local

group could host major meets. Grand Forks welcomes about 1500 people to their 3-day meet. Sites were discussed, and the old gravel pit and Memorial Park were discussed.

Twelve people volunteered to sit on a planning committee. The B.C. BMX association will donate the time of a professional designer, who may advise on sites and assist with layout. The only big expense is the starting gate, and \$1500 is available from the association to help with the cost.

## Elks' national leader visits Princeton lodge

by Dorothy Monkman.

Elks Lodge #280, Princeton, enjoyed a visit on September 24 by Grand National Elks leader, Bob Manning, Worthy Grand Exalted Ruler.

It was an honour and privilege to have him here. We enjoyed his words of wisdom he had for us. He thanked us for the work we have done in the community, and told us to keep it up. Second Vice President of B.C. Elks, Doug

Manson, visited at the same time. There were members from other lodges present, and members of Royal Purple. Following the meeting, everyone had a chance to visit with our distinguished guest.

Elks and Royal Purple welcome new members to the association who want to make a difference in the community and help children with special needs. Interested persons may call me at 295-7921.

## Rebekahs give for sight

The Rebekah Assembly of B.C. will be donating \$25,000 to the Eye Care Centre in Vancouver on November 9. This centre trains doctors specializing in ophthalmology, and the Rebekahs have an ongoing Visual Research Committee for the fraternal organization.



# RECREATION & TV GUIDE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17 THROUGH MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 2000

## Midgets make breakthrough

Okanagan Mainline Amateur Hockey Association and B.C. Amateur Hockey Association have supported Princeton and Logan Lake with an innovative idea. Princeton is one of the communities benefiting from greater flexibility in the system, and so does Logan Lake. Under previous

regulations, Princeton would not have had a midget hockey team, as only eight midgets registered this year. Logan Lake was in a similar position, with only seven registered.

For the first time, both supervising associations agreed to allow both communities to have a

midget hockey team by combining the members of each team. However, they are not allowed to practice together.

Princeton/Logan Lake played Lillooet's rep team on October 7, and beat them 7 to 2. They went to Lillooet again on Sunday, October 15. The new combined team must wear Logan Lake colours.

The new team will play in Princeton this Saturday, October 21, 2:00 p.m. and on on Sunday, October 22 at 2:30 p.m. at Princeton arena. Special effects are planned for the "home opener" on Saturday - fog, lights, music - and the team will be introduced.

## Parent contract scores against sport violence

A contract committing parents to fair play and preventing violence in sport is being distributed to amateur sport organizations throughout the province.

"Everyone has heard of or seen the loud obnoxious parent on the sidelines during their child's sport," said Ian Waddell, Minister responsible for sport. "They embarrass their child, steal their fun and maybe, without realizing it, train their child to act overly aggressively and violently. In short, they are not setting a good example - and kids learn from example."

The parent contract is part of SportSafe Phase 2, a provincial program designed to curb aggressive behaviour in amateur sport and one of the recommendations made in the recent Bernie Pascall report on violence in hockey.

"The recommendations in the Pascall report have been used to



Eight year old Nicholas Yee caught this six-pound trout at McCaffery Lake on October 11. It took him 20 minutes to land the trout, as he would not let Grandpa Yee help him.

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Tuesday Movies

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10:00 am CITY (29) ★★½ "The Grand Tour" (1992, Science Fiction) Jeff Daniels...

11:00 am WTBS (3) ★½ "Assassination" (1987, Drama) Charles Bronson...

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WGN (33) ★★½ "Thelma & Louise" (1991, Drama) Susan Sarandon...

5:05 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Jeremiah Johnson" (1972, Adventure) Robert Redford...

EVENING

8:00 pm CITY (29) ★★½ "Murder at 1600" (1997, Suspense) Wesley Snipes...

7:25 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "The Sons of Katie Elder" (1965, Western) John Wayne...

9:00 pm BCTV (11) "Blessed Stranger: After Flight 111" (2000, Drama) Kate Nelligan...

9:20 pm CITY (29) ★★½ "Woman Undone" (1996, Drama) Mary McDonnell...

9:50 pm FAM (26) ★★½ "Bride of Boogedy" (1987, Comedy) Richard Masur...

10:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Trackdown: Finding the Goodbar Killer" (1983, Suspense) George Segal...

11:20 pm CITY (29) ★★½ "Murder at 1600" (1997, Suspense) Wesley Snipes...

Parent 'play fair' contract

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develop a second module for the SportSafe program to reduce violence and anti-social behaviour in all sports," Waddell said.

SportSafe Phase 2 includes:

\* Zero violence policies for amateur sport facilities.

\* Tools to help coaches and officials.

\* A fair play committee with best practices that community clubs and associations can adapt.

\* A Thumbs Up and Thumbs Down awards for professional role models chosen from a fair play team of young amateur athletes to remind professional sports of their influence on kids and their responsibility to be positive role models.

The Parent Contract lays out acceptable rules of behaviour for a parent in relation to their child's sport or recreation activity. By agreeing to this code of conduct, parents acknowledge that their child's activity is for his or her enjoyment, not theirs.

The Parent Contract:

\* I will remember that my child plays sport of his or her enjoyment, not for mine.

\* I will encourage my child to play by the rules and resolve conflicts without resorting to hostility or violence.

\* I will teach my child that doing one's best is as important

as winning, so my child will never feel defeated by the outcome of a game or event.

\* I will make my child feel like a winner every time by offering praise for competing fairly and trying hard.

\* I will never ridicule or yell at my child for making a mistake or losing a competition.

\* I will remember that children learn best by example. I will applaud good players' performances by both my child's team and their opponents.

\* I will not force my child to participate in sports.

\* I will never question the official's judgement or honesty in public.

\* I will support all efforts to remove verbal and physical

abuse from children's sporting activities.

\* I will respect and show appreciation for the trained volunteer coaches who give their time to provide sport activities for my child, understanding that I have a responsibility to be a part of my child's development.

\* I will respect and show appreciation for the other parents who share these beliefs.

I agree to play fair.

Signed \_\_\_\_\_

This is the contract. Any organization for children's sports can make a copy and have parents sign. The goal of the contract is to rid the sidelines of the "ugly" parents who are abusive in language and behaviour.

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Friday Movies

MORNING

10:00 am CITY (29) ★★½ "Dying to Remember" (1993, Suspense) Melissa Gilbert. A clothing designer discovers that the man who murdered her in a past life is still very much alive. (E)

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WGN (38) ★★½ "Hocus Pocus" (1993, Comedy) Bette Midler. Three youths spend Halloween night trying to fend off the three child-hungry witches they accidentally conjured up.

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY (29) "Ricky Nelson: Original Teen Idol" (1999, Biography) Gregory Calpakis. The son of Ozzie and Harriet Nelson finds success as a pop singer. Based on a book by Joel Selvin.

research into the treatment of diabetes.

9:00 pm FAM (26) ★★½ "Always" (1989, Fantasy) Richard Dreyfuss. A high-flying firefighter returns from the dead to pass on his skills to a rookie pilot. (In Stereo)

9:05 pm CITY (29) ★★ "Strike a Pose" (1993, Suspense) Robert Eastwick. Los Angeles detective Nick Carter attempts to protect a model-turned-photographer from a killer. (E)

9:35 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Single White Female" (1992, Suspense) Bridget Fonda. A young woman learns that her seemingly meek roommate has deadly designs on her boyfriend, her apartment and her life.

11:00 pm KSPS (6) ★★½ "Boomerang!" (1947, Mystery) Dana Andrews. A prosecutor begins to doubt his own case against a vagrant accused of murdering a clergyman in cold blood. CITY (29) ★★½ "Dying to Remember" (1993, Suspense) Melissa Gilbert. A clothing designer discovers that the man who murdered her in a past life is still very much alive. (E)

11:05 pm FAM (26) ★★½ "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)

11:55 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Hero" (1992, Satire) Dustin Hoffman. A homeless Vietnam veteran poses as the Samaritan who saved passengers from the wreckage of a downed airliner.

Arena Schedule

Table with columns for days of the week (Sunday to Saturday) and rows for times (9 am to 10:45). Activities include hockey games, school rentals, adult/senior, stick and puck, figure skating, and peewee practice.

\*\*\*\*\* NOTE: Public Skating is CANCELLED or changed on tournament dates
TOURNAMENT DATES:
October 8 - Merritt Centennials
October 14,15 - Midget
November 4,5 - Peewee
November 11,12 - Bantam
November 17,18,19 - PW AAA
December 2,3 - Novice
January 12,13,14 - Pumpkins
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 2000

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Large grid table showing TV channel schedules for stations WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, KSPS, KHQ, KREM, A&E, KXLY, BCTV, CITY, YTV, TSN, VTV, DISC, FOX, FAM, KTLA, CITY, WGN. Includes program titles, times, and cost indicators.



Sunday Movies

MORNING

6:45 am WTBS (3) \*\*\*"Moonstruck" (1987, Comedy) Cher. Three Oscars went to this tale of a widowed Brooklyn bookkeeper who falls in love with her fiance's brother.

determined mother takes a job at a Miami strip club to raise the necessary funds to regain custody of her daughter.

1:00 pm KTLA (27) \*\*\*"The Aristocats" (1970, Comedy) Voices of Phil Harris. Animated. An alley cat comes to the rescue when a scheming butler threatens the lives of a mother cat and her kittens.

CITY (29) \*\*\*"For Love or Money" (1993, Comedy) Michael J. Fox. A concierge who dreams of opening his own luxury hotel must chaperon a potential investor's mistress.

1:25 pm FAM (26) \*\*\*"The Bad News Bears" (1976, Comedy) Walter Matthau. A Little League coach turns a losing team into pennant contenders by signing up two of the toughest players around.

1:30 pm A&E (9) \*\*\*"Gotti" (1996, Drama) Armand Assante. Based on the career of John Gotti, the infamous New York mobster whose criminal reign was ended by a friend's betrayal.

2:00 pm KNOW (5) \*\*\*"Glory Enough for All" (1988, Drama) (Part 1 of 2) R.H. Thomson. An account of the discovery of insulin focusing on Dr. Frederick Banting's research into the treatment of diabetes.

KXLY (10) \*\*\*"Circumstances Unknown" (1995, Suspense) Judd Nelson. A birthday reunion leads to murder when a dangerous psychopath takes action on his obsession with an old friend's wife.

WGN (38) \*\*\*"Captain Ron" (1992, Comedy) Kurt Russell. A Chicago businessman unwittingly hires a boozing lecher to pilot his boat across the Caribbean.

3:00 pm WTBS (3) \*\*\*"Dirty Dancing" (1987, Drama) Jennifer Grey. A mountain resort serves as the backdrop for this tale of

romance between a teen and a street-wise dance instructor.

CHBC (4) \*\*\*"The Lion King II: Simba's Pride" (1998, Adventure) Voices of Matthew Broderick. Animated. Simba's daughter befriends the evil Scar's heir, unaware of a plot to take over Pride Rock. (In Stereo) (E)

KTDL (27) \*\*\*"Blank Check" (1994, Comedy) Brian Bonsall. A youngster fulfills his fondest wishes after a fugitive gangster hands him a blank check to pay for a damaged bicycle.

4:00 pm BCTV (11) \*\*\*"Salt Water Moose" (1995, Comedy-Drama) Timothy Dalton. A boy and his tomboy friend attempt to sail a mate to a lonesome bull moose that is stranded on an island.

YTV (18) "Alvin and the Chipmunks Meet Frankenstein" (1999, Adventure) Animated. Alvin and friends get jobs at a movie theme park where the real Dr. Frankenstein has taken up residence. (In Stereo) (E)

5:00 pm WTBS (3) \*\*\*"Pretty Woman" (1990, Comedy-Drama) Richard Gere. A business executive attempts to transform a vulgar streetwalker into a sophisticated female companion.

KTDL (27) \*\*\*"Life With Mikey" (1993, Comedy) Michael J. Fox. The irresponsible head of a talent agency gains a new perspective when fate pairs him with a streetwise 10-year-old.

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY (29) \*\*\*"While You Were Sleeping" (1995, Comedy) Sandra Bullock. A Chicago woman's lonely existence changes for the better when the man she secretly desires falls into a coma. (In Stereo) (E)

7:00 pm KXLY (10) \*\*\*"The Lion King II: Simba's Pride" (1998, Adventure) Voices of Matthew

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FOX (29) \*\*\*"Pretty Woman" (1990, Comedy-Drama) Richard Gere. A business executive attempts to transform a vulgar streetwalker into a sophisticated female companion.

8:00 pm KNOW (5) \*\*\*"The Entertainer" (1960, Drama) Laurence Olivier. Adapted from the stage play about a third-rate vaudeville actor whose delusions of grandeur alienate the people around him.

9:00 pm KHQ (7) \*\*\*"While You Were Sleeping" (1995, Comedy) Sandra Bullock. A Chicago woman's lonely existence changes for the better when the man she secretly desires falls into a coma. (In Stereo) (E)

KREM (8) "Songs in Ordinary

Time" (2000, Drama) Sissy Spacek. Premiere. Based on the novel by Mary McGarry Morris. A divorced mother's life is changed by a charming drifter in 1960s Vermont. (In Stereo) (E)

BCTV (11) \*\*\*"Tomorrow Never Dies" (1997, Adventure) Pierce Brosnan. James Bond and an equally resourceful Chinese agent join forces to short-circuit a ruthless communications tycoon. (In Stereo) (E)

FAM (26) \*\*\*"King Kong" (1976, Fantasy) Jeff Bridges. A monstrous ape is brought to New York by a greedy oil magnate in Dino De Laurentiis' remake of the 1933 classic.

9:30 pm WTBS (3) \*\*\*"Dying Young" (1991, Drama) Julia Roberts. A wealthy leukemia patient's outlook on life brightens when he falls in love with the woman he hired as a caretaker.

11:30 pm WTBS (3) \*\*\*"Perfect Family" (1992, Suspense) Jennifer O'Neill. A brother and sister harboring a deadly secret worm their way into the lives of a single mother and her children.

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm FAM (26) "Halloweentown" (1998, Comedy) Debbie Reynolds. After discovering that she comes from a family of witches, a girl comes to their aid against a sinister force. (In Stereo)

WGN (38) \*\*\*"Bill & Ted's Bogus Journey" (1991, Comedy) Keanu Reeves. Death takes the California airheads on an excellent adventure after robot doubles send them to a premature afterlife. (In Stereo)

12:45 pm WTBS (3) \*\*\*"Striptease" (1996, Comedy-Drama) Demi Moore. A

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 2000

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Table with columns for time slots and channel numbers, listing various TV programs and their details.

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# Clean up your dead evergreen needles – they could be a fire hazard

Not to many people think about their gardens as being a fire hazard. Did anyone with junipers, cedars, spruce and pines even think about checking them for dead needles? We've been cleaning up some yards lately that haven't been cleaned up for a few years and it's scary at the amount

like last summer they are loosing many needles this fall.

Take time and clean out all dry dead needles before someone accidentally throws a match to them and starts a fire. It is also a good idea to clean the dead needles out once a year to prevent fungal and insect diseases. By the way, ever-

er learning new things. As a child growing up right here in the Similkameen Valley on an Orchard, I've seen over the year's fruit varieties such as the Winesap Apple; Common Delicious and Royal Ann Cherries almost disappear. My parents owned a very mixed orchard and one thing I remember every fall was Mom making Damson Plum Jam. As a kid I thought they were the tarest plums I ever ate. My co-worker Arnold Armstrong and I were going through and heeling in, (putting mulch on our fruit tree Nursery Stock for the winter) when we came across some Damson Plums on the trees. Arnold said 'Anna you should really try some of these Damson's because they are so sweet'. My reply was 'Ya, right Arnold', because I've always thought they were the most tart plums on earth. Well I ate some, and believe me if Damson's left to tree ripen, they are scrum-delicious and I decided to plant one in my own small mixed Orchard.

This valley has so many niche marketers with specialty products they raise it often surprises me. It is such a nice idea that Similkameen Country gives everyone a chance to show off these products in one area once a year. Hope to see you all out at the Victory Hall this Saturday October 21 for the fifth annual "Taste of our Valley". It's always nice to support the local small business and who knows, you may find someone out there producing something that you didn't know existed. If not it is always a nice social gathering after our hectic summer.



Clean up evergreen needles, they are a fire hazard!

of dry dead needles, dry grass, paper garbage etc. we run across. When you look at a juniper from a distance it looks extremely healthy and alive, but take time and look inside and you'll see what I mean. That innocent looking Blue Star juniper if it hasn't been cleaned out, will have an incredible amount of dead needles just inside the shrub. Look inside of your Alberta Spruce. Evergreens are not like deciduous shrubs where they lose their leaves every fall. Evergreens lose needles continuously and after a very hot dry year

green needles are not like deciduous leaves that you can work into your soil. Evergreen debris does not make great mulching material, it is much better to dispose of the evergreen debris.

Most losses to trees, shrubs, and perennials are do to lack of water going into the winter. Anyone with house water don't roll your hoses up too tight for the winter just yet. Another few good waterings before winter sets in will help the survival rate of your plants.

As a plant lover it doesn't matter how much you know, you're forev-

## Teachers go to school

by Paul Carter, Pro D Chair

Provincial Professional Development Day for the staffs of all Princeton schools is this Friday, October 20, 2000. A few years ago, B.C. teachers bargained to add five days to the school calendar so they would have opportunities during the school year to upgrade their professional skills and to address school goals. On October 20, Princeton teachers will be either attending workshops out of town, or staying at their school to participate in professional activities that will help them meet the educational needs of Princeton students.

Special education training, literacy enhancement, computer skills upgrading, learning resource studies in library, music, and science are just some of the many areas teachers will be actively pursuing on provincial professional development day. Thanks to the coordinated efforts

of our school professional development representatives, Princeton teachers continue to have opportunities to participate in professional activities designed to create stronger learning environments for their students.

### Date set for Sno-X 2001

Sno-X (Snowcross) 2001 will be held in Princeton on January 20 and 21, hosted by Timberline Cruisers. The event will be held in the same location as last year, on the tailings. 4-H has agreed to run the concession again. John and Lynn Smith are sponsoring "little machine" races during the break.

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## OUR VIEW

### What's going on?

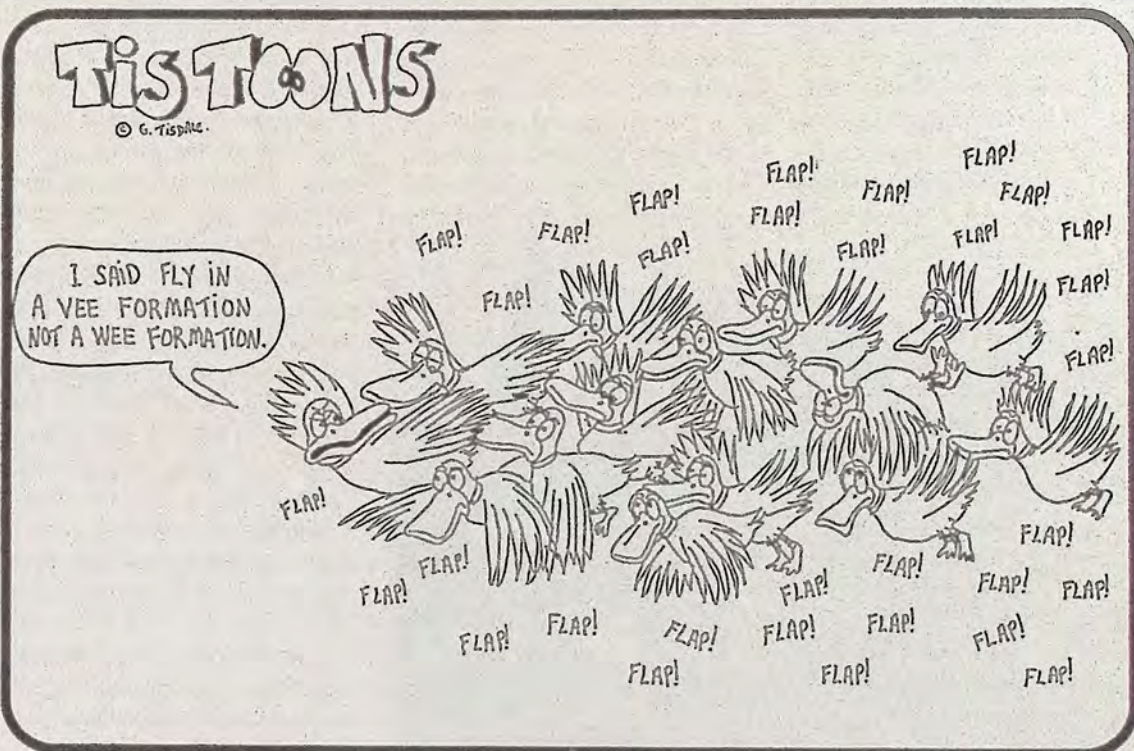
Watching the American election process helps us see our own election problems more clearly.

The Americans have a two-party system with the policies and performance of the parties highly visible and known for many years. This is in sharp contrast to the situation in British Columbia, where we have lots of parties but nobody really knows what they will do in any particular situation.

Compare this with our own political selection in British Columbia. We have the New Democrats, who have been in the Legislature for the past nine years, and therefore have a performance record. They profess to represent the ordinary working person, but the power of big unions, and big wage demands, does not represent the average working person. We have, in addition, the Liberal Party, which is made up of a number of former Social Credit Party members. These Liberals act more like Conservatives, and the performance record of the original Social Credit/Liberal alliance of the early Socred years is meaningless now. The conservatism of the present B.C. Liberal Party (pseudo Social Credit) is odd, because Social Credit, under W.A.C. Bennett, was known as "the people's party," representing the ordinary working Canadian.

One thing the American presidential candidates are promising is to pay down the national debt (in the trillions of dollars) and lower taxes. This sounds familiar! Canada's total debt may not be as high, but the promises are the same. That is where the similarity ends.

Although everybody seems to want an election, we British Columbians need to know more about policies and platforms before we have another election. Experience has shown that elections do not solve anything unless we vote for real change in a positive direction. We voters need to identify what positive change would be. We have had enough "change for the sake of change" and it has not done us much good.



## YOUR VIEW

### Put the best players on the ice

Dear Editor;

This morning a judge has found a 235-pound NHL goon guilty of assault with a weapon for nearly killing another 225-pound goon with a hockey stick. My first inclination was to shout "hooray for the judge!" At last, in a British Columbia courtroom, a judge had the guts to go against the establishment and declare that deliberate injury is punishable by law, and that we have come a long way since the days of gladiator sport. The judge's message

### Trudeau, Chretien, and the mountain

Dear Editor;

A good tribute to a great Prime Minister. However, if one can turn over in his "grave", I'm sure Trudeau would, and if one could speak from the "grave", he would say to his dear friend, Jean, "Thanks, but no thank you."

Dear friend, you don't destroy one monument to replace it with a new monument. Surely you can find a mountain peak, along the Trans Canada highway, where everyone can see Mt. Trudeau just like they see Terry Fox Mountain. Leave Mt. Hood to the memory of the geographer who mapped the west. Mt. Hood was named for him many years ago.

I. Quando

was that assault with a weapon is punishable by law, no matter where the venue.

Then I realized that there would only be a penalty and a criminal record if he attacks the same person again, and then only if the attack occurs within the next eighteen months. What a waste of taxpayers' money - two millionaire goons in court - and we pay the court costs! He walked! He is allowed to go back to work as a good for any hockey team that may be interested in his fists and stick-swinging ability. He does not even have to pay court costs or compensate the aggrieved for the injuries. Where is the justice?

Does size count? In Canadian and American football, size is a factor in certain aspects of the game, but size is not used for physical intimidation. In fact, the moment a player threatens another, he will find himself sitting in the dressing room. Speed, agility, finesse, and the ability to catch a football are the more noticed and admired attributes.

In basketball, size is also important. The tallest person on the team is usually the most admired and the highest paid, but does not use his size to intimidate other players. In fact, the tall basketball player has to be agile and well-coordinated. In games such as tennis, golf, baseball and soccer, size is of little

importance.

That leaves ice hockey, a game that I enjoy - and Canada's favourite sport - as the only major team sport where violence and intimidation are not only condoned, but also applauded.

How did this game of size and aggression ever work its way into the collective Canadian psyche, a nation of pacifists and peacemakers?

The judge has shown the way.

Let us take this fast-moving, well-loved sport out of the dark ages. Have you ever watched a game of hockey where deliberate body contact is forbidden? Wow! I've never seen a sport with so much speed and play-making. The only stoppage is for off sides, if the puck goes out of play, or if a goal is scored. There are no broken bones, dislocated shoulders, gouged eyes or teeth smashed to smithereens with a hockey stick. And the best part is that size and scrapping ability are inconsequential.

If we were to open up the game to skill and ability, goons would not have a place in the game and would find their place in wrestling or boxing arenas, where they belong. And, best of all, the most skilled hockey players would be playing the game rather than the biggest and most aggressive.

Sincerely,  
H.P. Toews

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The Ridge View

# It's a new millennium, politically

by Joe Schwarz, philosophical humorist

Mr. Trudeau's passing has dramatically brought Canada's political life into sharp focus. The present drama unfolds with westerner Mr. Manning's astonishing new Canadian Alliance rising to official parliamentary Opposition. His charismatic but well-oiled squeaky wheel voice transferred the well-timed power to Mr. Day, a young, new, reasonably experienced, bilingual gentleman of a new generation, signifying a new change. Although the candidates running against Mr. Day may have been dedicated and talented, Mr. Day was the right choice in the by-election.

The priority of the moment was a strong leader of the Opposition whose high profile can reflect the needs of our constituency re: mining, forestry, agriculture, manufacturing, etc., plus NAFTA, World Trade and IM Fund. To have elected someone else in our system would have been as effective as an impotent rooster let loose in the chicken coop. A backbencher receives little attention.

The fact is, electing a deceased squaw fish from Otter Lake to Ottawa would receive a great deal more attention, especially after the second week of sittings.

The NDP in Ottawa have capable opposites in Mr. Robinson and Ms. Donough, bungee corded together, drifting in the mist.

Fortunately, Mr. Clark was elected, bringing to parliament his vast experience and integrity, although he will require a heat pad while sitting in the house as he is somewhat frozen in the past.

Unfortunately, it's true, few voted in our by-election. However, only four out of 10 supported the Glen Clark regime and the support for

## Bike riders die of brain injuries

Bike riders who die in accidents are most likely to die of brain injuries. Prevention is the best remedy, says South Okanagan Similkameen Brain Injury Society.

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- \* keep your bike in good repair
- \* avoid riding at night (unless your bicycle is equipped with night lights and generator)

South Okanagan Similkameen Brain Injury Society is located in Penticton.

some time now has dropped to two out of 10, according to the polls, and that's when taken on a good day. Besides Premier Dosanjh and former Premier Miller have not been confirmed as premier by the electorate.

At present, both B.C. and Ottawa are playing the people as a fisherman does, in calling an election. Just give the citizens a good lure (grant), hand them a line and reel in a sucker. The elected have no given term. Many have lost interest in voting. To many, Ottawa is across the blue bridge and somewhere past Hedley. Many feel there should be a parliamentary reform. In Mr. Day's case, he may be great in Opposition but it is not unusual to be excellent in

## Report tells cost of eating in B.C.

How much does it cost to eat in B.C.? The Dieticians of Canada released a report in September that shows the average family of four, living in B.C., spends \$591 a month on food.

The report revealed that such a family, on social assistance, would have just over \$400 to purchase clothing, utilities, personal care products, household cleaning supplies and transportation. A single parent family depending on minimum wage would have only \$356 left for all living expenses after food and shelter.

The major concern is children who may not have enough to eat, or may be living on foods that are

not providing the nutrition they need to grow and develop. A hungry child has lower resistance to disease and does not learn as well.

Brent Palmer, President of the Canadian Association of Food Banks, says food bank usage in B.C. is escalating at 12 per cent per year, with 80,000 people per month using food banks.

Dieticians of Canada urge all residents of B.C. to do their part to help alleviate hunger and the consequences of hunger in their community by supporting farmers' markets, community gardens, school meal programs and community kitchens.

Wonder what would have happened if President Jack Kennedy and Prime Minister Trudeau were in power at the same time?

It's a new millennium and it's going to be new, politically, in Canada.

## Heart Food

by Dave Machin

"For I know the thoughts that I think towards you," says the Lord, "thoughts of peace and not of evil, to give you an expectation." (Jeremiah 29:11)

God says that His thoughts toward you are that you may receive an expectation or expectancy in this life right now. There is heaven to gain and a hell to avoid, and of course His primary thought is for the after-life. However, He is concerned about you living in His blessings right now. Let's take this word expectancy and look at it a bit. We could define it like this - to believe, hope and think that something good will come to pass. There are at least four types of expectancy categories that people live in. We can call the first one the negative expectancy. That is, if something can go wrong it will. This is how some people live. Really, this kind of thinking leads to hopelessness. A defeatist attitude. The second one could be called neutral expectancy, which basically stems from many disappointments, along with unfulfilled desires. It is actually a wall that people build in their mind against being disappointed again. So, "whatever will be, will be" becomes their motto. Thirdly, we have misguided expectancy, which is where most people live. We place our expectations in people, and if things don't turn out the way we expect, we have someone to blame. Putting expectations in/on people that they cannot fulfill causes most offenses along with many broken relationships. People are not perfect and at some point will let you down. People have said, "I've tried that God stuff and it didn't work for me." Perhaps your expectancy was wrong. God created man to have faith in Him and His word and His desire is for you to live in the fourth expectancy, which we can call positive expectancy (faith). He created you to live with your expectancy placed solely in Him. He will never let you down. God is good and good all the time.

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ESSENTIAL MASSAGE ETC... D-STRESSER SESSION  
Includes 20 minutes in the Hot Tub or Enchanted Tarot Card Reading, 40 minute chair Massage. Scalp, neck & Back - \$40.  
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## PROPERTY SALES

TULAMEEN Small cabin on 50' x 100' lot on 6th street. \$57,000.  
Phone: 295-6070

FOR SALE BY OWNER  
Spacious 5 bedroom, wheelchair accessible older family home. Located downtown, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, garage, landscaped, close to all amenities. Excellent opportunity for home business. Asking \$135,000.  
Phone Princeton & District Community Services at 295-6666 for an appointment to view. A8/rts

ONE LOOK WILL DO! Sparkling clean 3 bedroom mobile on .5 acre lot in San Ang estates. Perfect spot to run a home business or simply enjoy country life, just minutes from town. home includes 5 appliances & Hot tub. MANY EXTRAS, \$113,000. A MUST SEE!  
PHONE: 295-7826 S19/rts

1974 MOBILE HOME 3 bedrooms, 14' x 64' #57 Lynnwood Park \$16,500.  
Ph: 295-6013 O10/17

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER 1200 SQUARE FT. COZY A FRAME  
2 bedroom, 2 baths (4 piece & 3 piece), natural gas fireplace, remodelled, plenty of storage, chain link dog pen, treed lot, just a short walk to town.  
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**BINGO**

**MONDAY NIGHT BINGO IN PRINCETON**  
SENIOR CITIZENS BR. 30  
Seniors Hall @ 162 Angela Ave.  
5:30 p.m.  
47 numbers called 6 p.m. special  
(Bonanza & Odds and Evens).  
**\$20,000. SUPER STAR BINGO!**  
EVERY WEEK!  
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**HEDLEY THURSDAY EVENING BINGO**

Doors open 4:30 p.m. Drop-ins 6 p.m. Snowball carry over Jack pot & carry over Loonie Pot Bonanza & Regular games to follow.

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**O.A.P.O HEDLEY SATURDAY BINGO**

Doors open 4 pm, Drop ins at 6 pm. 1st 45 Bonanza #'s, Early Birds, 20 Regular Games, 1/2 Time, Bonanza, Loonie pot & G-Ball, Jumping Jackpot. (min. consolation \$50.) Lic. # 827175

**SUNDAY AFTERNOON BINGO!**

In Hedley at the Chuchuwayha Hall \$25 guaranteed minimum payout on regular games. (\$50 on double-up).  
Progressive Jackpot min. \$1,000.  
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23 **HEALTH CARE**

**PRINCETON/KEREMEOS DRUG and ALCOHOL COUNSELLING SERVICES**  
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Individual Counselling and Education  
Keremeos: Monday & Wednesday 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
at the Social Services Office  
For appointment phone(250) 295-6776  
(collect if necessary) Tuesday to Friday 8:30 to 4:30  
Princeton: Tuesday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
**PHONE: 295-6776**

**Free and confidential counselling service**  
is available to any woman who has experienced sexual abuse as a child or adult or are presently living in an emotionally or physically violent relationship.  
Funded by the Ministry of Women's Equality.  
Office hours 8:30 - 4:30  
Monday & Friday - Keremeos 499-5928  
Tuesday & Thursday - Princeton 295-4453

**PRINCETON FAIRGROUNDS RENTAL SCHEDULE**

**MAJOR EVENTS:**  
- \$500 per day use of all facilities (except Fall Fair Building #1).  
Approval of use required from PXA six months in advance of event. Pre-event deposit will be required on approval. PXA can be contacted for negotiation.  
\*\*\* Proof of liability insurance required

**VEHICLE STORAGE: (October 1 - April 30)**  
- \$100 per vehicle outdoors  
- \$200 per vehicle indoors (Fall Fair Buildings #2 and 3 only).  
All vehicles left at owner's risk

**FALL FAIR BUILDINGS:**  
- Building #1 - not available for Rent.  
- Building #2 and #3 - \$50 per building, per day plus \$100 refundable deposit. (if renting both Fall Fair Buildings and Concession Stand, only one damage deposit required).  
\*\*\* Buildings #2 and #3 are not available to rent October to April if they are being used for vehicle storage

**CONCESSION STAND:**  
- \$150 per weekend but users must meet PXA requirements.  
(\$100 damage deposit required)  
\*\*\* User Group provides their own propane

**RACE TRACK:**  
- reserved for events approved by PXA March to September.

**STABLES:**  
- \$10 for one day, \$15 per weekend and \$30 per month.



**RODEO ARENA:**  
- available to qualified groups. Consult PXA for details.

**RECREATIONAL VEHICLE EVENTS:**  
- \$6 per unit, per day with washroom facilities only. If other facilities are required, the rate is negotiable.

**OTHER EQUIPMENT:**  
- Chairs: 25¢ per chair for a weekend  
- Tables: \$2 per table for a weekend. \$10 late return penalty.  
(picnic tables are not available for rental away from the Fairgrounds).  
- Stage: no charge, contact the PXA  
- Scales: \$1 per head (minimum charge \$10)  
- Indoor Arena: available to qualified groups. Contact PXA.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:**  
George Elliott, President - 295-7754 or 295-4149  
Brenda Engel, Secretary/Treasurer - 295-7754

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MINISTRY OF FORESTS

**TIMBER SALE LICENCE A42320**  
**BID PROPOSAL**

Proposals for TSL A42320 will be made available for review between October 23, 2000 and October 27, 2000 during the office hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Any interested parties may view the proposals by making an appointment. Comments or concerns expressed by the viewers should be directed in writing to the District Manager at Ministry of Forests, Merritt Forest District, Hwy. 5A & Airport Road, P.O. Box 4400, STN. MAIN, Merritt, BC, V1K 1B8.

Proposals for TSL A42320 can be viewed at the Ministry of Forests office located at Hwy. 5A & Airport Road, Merritt, B.C.

**MINING LEASE APPLICATION**

Take notice that Zeo-Tech Enviro Corp. 2300-1066 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6E 3X2, valid subsisting, FMC No 142965, intends to apply within 90 days from the date of posting of this notice to the Gold Commissioner for a mining lease of mineral claims listed below which have been surveyed by Timothy John Hall, BCLS, whose field notes and plans have been approved by the Surveyor General.

Mineral Titles Reference Map 92 H-048, Similkameen Mining Division, Yale Division Yale District, Lot Number 1885, Zeo and Zeo 1 Mineral Claims, Tenure Numbers 360978 and 360979.

Posted by the Gold Commissioner of the Similkameen Mining Division at Kamloops, BC, on October 3rd, 2000.



**Show Home**  
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 e-mail nwsleadr@plpower.com Toll free 1-888-350-9969



Above, Lynch Bus Lines Atoms (light uniforms) out-maneuvre Vernon after scoring the first goal of their game on Sunday. Minor hockey players may be small, but they are mighty! Catch the action at the arena every Saturday and Sunday. The new Midgets play this weekend.

**The Incredible Fundraising Challenge**

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Cost: \$107.00 (includes GST) and your money is guaranteed

**Victoria makes new camping rules for 2001**

The provincial government has changed the definition of "camping party" to make their rules fairer and more understandable. Next year, park facility operators and reservation staff will use the new

camping party definition to determine how much to charge campers at provincial campgrounds.

Young people can now camp free up to age 16. A maximum of eight campers can camp overnight at one site.

Campers will no longer be asked information about marital status, living arrangements, relationships between groups, or vehicle ownership.

A camping party with two non-recreational vehicles parked at a single campsite will pay one and a half times the regular fee.

**Thief hits car**

On the evening of Wednesday, October 11, a thief broke into a 1995 Ford truck parked behind Pharmasave in Princeton. The passenger window was smashed and the thief took a cell phone, CD's, and a set of golf clubs. This theft occurred between 8:30 and 10:00 p.m. Anyone with any information pertaining to this theft is asked to call Princeton RCMP at 295-6911 or Crime-Stoppers.

**Soccer Scene at PSS field**

Princeton Junior Boys met Osoyoos on October 11 at Princeton Secondary School. With a cold wind blowing across the field, all of the boys had to keep moving fast to stay warm, and they certainly moved fast! It was an excellent game. Osoyoos won by three points.

This week, Princeton has a home game with Keremeos on Thursday, October 19, after school. Spectators are welcome, but should bring their own chairs, coats or blankets, and warm drinks. The boys would love to hear a lot of cheering from the sidelines.

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**SMALL BUSINESS WEEK CELEBRATION**

**Wednesday October 25th 6:00 - 10:00 PM**

**Princeton & District Community Skills Centre**

There will be information sessions on:  
 - Local Services Available to Small Business  
 - Counterfeit Money Detection (Bank of Canada)  
 - Safety in the Workplace (RCMP)

Small Business Information Sites Will be Available on Computer

**SOCIAL WITH CROWNEST WINE TASTING**  
 EVERYONE WELCOME TO ATTEND

For More Information call Cheryl at 295-6957

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 Chamber of Commerce; Community Futures; Community Skills Centre; Government Agent; Town of Princeton