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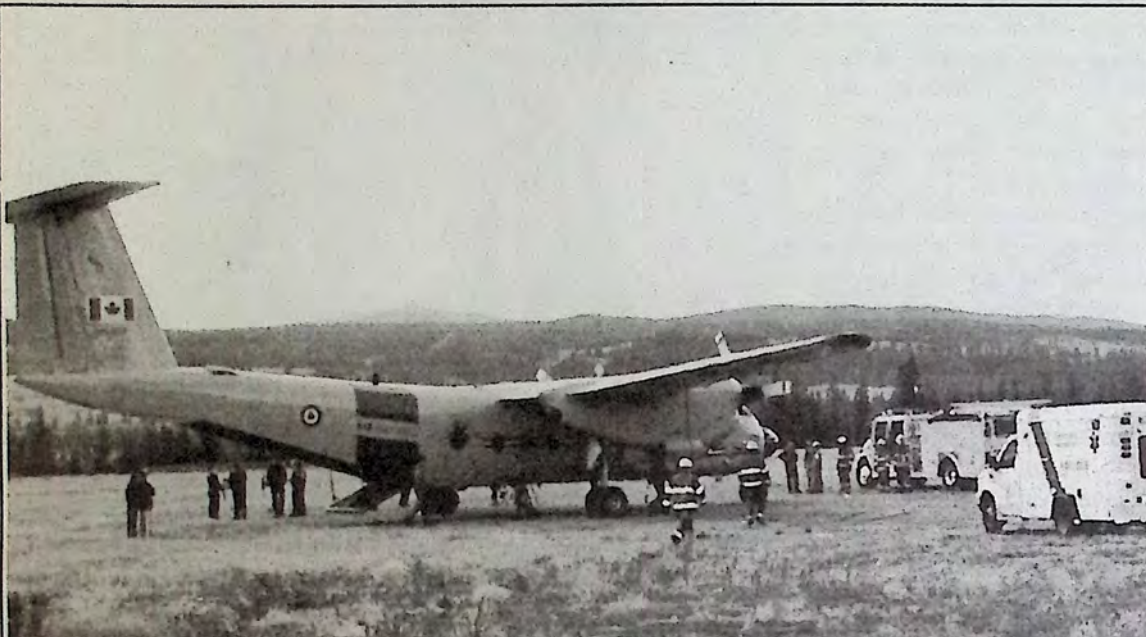
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Princeton emergency crews respond to rescue plane emergency at Princeton Airport.

Trouble grounds rescue crew

A Canadian Air Force rescue crew was doing paratrooper exercises at Princeton Airport on Wednesday, September 18. When the exercises were completed, the crew packed everything in the Buffalo aircraft and took off. After a short flight away from Princeton, the crew noticed smoke in the cockpit and returned to Princeton under emergency conditions. Princeton Fire Department, RCMP and BC Ambulance responded and met the aircraft at the airport.

A generator in the aircraft had developed problems. That problem was repaired, but another mechanical problem was revealed.

On Friday morning, there were two Buffalo aircraft at Princeton airport as spare parts were delivered. The first aircraft was repaired.

Crew members want the people of Princeton to know the hospi-

ality was great, and the assistance of the RCMP members and weather station personnel were greatly appreciated.

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All grads require university prep

Every secondary school student in British Columbia will be required to take four core courses which will qualify for university entrance.

Education Minister Christy Clark made the announcement on September 18, saying the new graduation requirements are aimed at improving the quality of education for all students.

Students must have credits in four core areas: language arts, social studies, science and math. Grade 10 will be added to the grades 11 and 12 graduation program.

A fifth core requirement is called the "portfolio". This portfolio consists of achievements during class, such as a project, as well as achievements outside school, for which students will be given credit. There will be a number of "pathways" a student may choose, but the four core courses and the portfolio will constitute graduation requirements.

Physical education will be mandatory in grades 11 and 12. According to School Board Chair Gordon Comeau, the decision to make Physical Education mandatory was based on findings indicating students are graduating at increasingly lower levels of fitness. For many years, Physical Education was not part of the grades 11 and 12 curriculum.

Final changes to the graduation program will be announced early in 2003.

There is a discussion paper on the Ministry of Education website along with a questionnaire. Anyone in British Columbia may access this website and provide input on the changes announced

last week.

Another innovation in the new graduation program will be the creation of a new career preparation course that examines a broader range of student options and develops employability and financial management skills.

Students will be allowed to take post-secondary courses for high school credit under the proposed changes.

All school districts will make all three math courses available - Principals of Mathematics 11, Applications of Mathematics 11, and Essentials of Mathematics 11, so students can choose the one matching their interests and post-secondary goals. Civics 11 will be introduced as an optional course to teach students about Canadian government and citizenship.

Premier Gordon Campbell stated that whatever it takes to imple-

ment the new program, there will be no downloading of the costs onto school districts.

Gordon Comeau, who chairs the BC School Trustees Association (BCSTA) told the News Leader the BCSTA supports the new graduation requirements on one condition, "They should not jeopardize the integrity of our Dogwood certificate".

Bob Westran will not run for Board

Although Bob Westran stated earlier this year he would seek reelection as rural school trustee for Princeton, he feels his business interests out of town prevent his doing the best job possible for rural students, and he will not be running. He would like to see a candidate who is truly concerned about rural schools.

Councillors praise Fall Fair

The Fall Fair was a topic of all Town Council reports at the September 16 meeting.

Councillor Kathy Clement began the parade of praise for the 2002 Fall Fair. She congratulated the Fall Fair members, and said she hoped people would put more exhibits into the fair next year.

Councillor Lorne Esselink said he was astonished at how many people attended the Fall Fair.

Councillor Keith Olsen, who is a Fall Fair Board member, gave credit to Katimavik volunteers,

4-H members and their parents for the work done to build portable panels for the Fall Fair barns.

Councillor Dan Sulentich said he attended the fair and was amazed at the number of people at the fair on the Saturday.

"I think it beat Racing Days," he remarked.

Mayor Randy McLean stated, "The Fall Fair has taken over as the number one draw in our community. We owe so much to the volunteers who made it happen."

Councillor tours new enterprise

At the invitation of Ed Vermette, an employee of Upper Similkameen Mushroom Composting, Councillor Kathy Clement toured the site. The composting enterprise is located on Lower Belgie Road, near Copper Creek, approximately 50 km. from Princeton on Highway 3 west of town.

The company produces mushroom compost for a number of mushroom growers on the lower mainland. The owners are Barry Blomme and Carole Johansen, who employ four full-time employees. With the exception of the owners, all of the people working for the company are from Princeton.

Councillor Clement reported to Town Council on September 16 about her tour of the facility. Councillor Clement said she would recommend wearing a gauze mask on the face of anyone planning to do a tour, as the smell is overpowering, but she said she was pleased the enterprise provided jobs for local people.

Goldcliff expands Hedley claims

Goldcliff Resources has released a report on its 2002 exploration indicating the discovery of new promising deposits in the Nickel Plate Mining District. Its Panorama Ridge gold property in Hedley Gold Basin, along with Epic, Skar and York, previous discoveries. Prospecting to the southwest of Panorama located a new gold skarn prospect, the Tower.

The Panorama Ridge property has roads, water sources, communication lines and electrical power in place. Goldcliff's exploration on Panorama Ridge has identified two gold skarn target areas (Epic and Panorama) for exploration similar to the Nickel Plate gold skarn ore deposits. The Goldcliff claims in the area cover approximately 3,750 hectares (9,300 acres). The average gold grade from Continued on page 2

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Thomas wins in Salmon Arm

Meagan Thomas could give a lesson in how to meet challenges and win.

Meagan went to the Salmon Arm Fair on September 15 with every intention of showing her goat, but due to transportation problems, the goat did not arrive. Instead, she was given a goat to show, a Nubian named "Corolla", borrowed from Cherry Bolduc of Mostly Minis Hobby Farm of Armstrong, B.C.

Meagan had never met this goat, and did not see it until it was time to go into the ring with it. She was being judged on showmanship, a skill taught in 4-H. Generally, the animal being shown is well-acquainted with the showman, and responds according to the training the showman has given while working with the animal.

When the judging was done, Meagan was selected Grand Champion Showman!

Meagan Thomas is a member of Princeton 4-H Club. She has four projects: two yearling goats, Phoebe and kid and Christmas Holly, a sheep named Mango, and a dog named Toto. Meagan is 12 years old and is in her third year of 4-H.

Goldcliff from front page

rock samples collected from the Panorama prospects is 0.323 grams per tonne.

Exploration this year focused on the trenching of York and Skar prospects. Two trenches were excavated on the Skar prospect but did not reach bedrock. Further trenching is planned to locate the source of the high-grade gold float sample of 18.05 grams per tonne gold. Exploration of the Epic prospect focused on in-fill soil sampling and detailed magnetic surveying. The target is covered (hidden) with overburden but is very responsive to soil geochemistry and geophysics.

A strong fold soil anomaly is associated with the Skar prospect.

The new find, the Tower prospect, is approximately 500 metres from the York prospect. Old hand pits were found containing skarn alteration and sulphide mineralization.

A grab sample of skarn sulphide mineralization returned 0.310 grams per tonne gold, and 1.1 grams per tonne silver, along with anomalous bismuth, cobalt, chrome and copper. Cut-channel sampling is planned.

Exploration work is continuing, with drilling planned for later this month. Excavator trenching, cutchannel sampling and detailed geological mapping continues on the Panorama and Epic gold targets, and the Tower prospect will be cut-channel sampled.



Meagan Thomas, wearing her 4-H shirt, shows the Grand Champion ribbon she won at Salmon Arm Fair.

Stock comments:

Liberals have no excuses for GST increase

Well, it has really happened: the federal Liberals have once again put the GST on the front burner. And for what purpose? Was it to eliminate it? Or, was it to fix 10 years of broken promises to "abolish and kill the GST"? (Those were the Prime Minister's own words when he used that pledge in the '93 election to win votes away from the federal Tories who had put in place what is known as "Canadians' most-hated tax!" No! Just days ago, the federal Liberals talked about raising the GST by 40 percent!

The feds are following a familiar strategy here. It goes like this:

First, leak to reporters the dastardly thing you might do (such as raising the GST by 40 percent).

Second, when questioned, talk about an area of desperate need that requires funding or it will die (such as health care).

Third, talk about how all options are being considered and that the government will do all it can to protect Canadians.

Fourth, do quiet polling every night for about three weeks to see just how much of a tax increase Canadians would be willing to bear without changing their vote.

Fifth, at some point, make a brave announcement that because of the wonderful way in which the government cares for our money, the GST will only have to increase 20 percent, not 40 percent, therefore, you taxpayers should be thankful. Does this sound all too familiar?

Here is what could be done. Add up the combination of billions of dollars of mismanaged and wasted federal tax dollars,

identified by the Auditor General, along with the huge amounts spent on programs which simply do not work (like three-quarters of a billion dollars on failed gun registry).

Apply these two amounts to fully restore to the provinces the health care transfer, which was drastically reduced in 1994 by the federal government.

Then, to protect our hard-earned tax dollars, Parliament needs to vote in a law which would require that a certain percentage of unanticipated surplus at year end must go toward paying down our huge debt.

Federal Liberals who say they can pay down debt without such a law have short memories. You may recall that, just this year, then finance minister Paul Martin tabled a budget of increased spending, which did not include one red cent going to the debt.

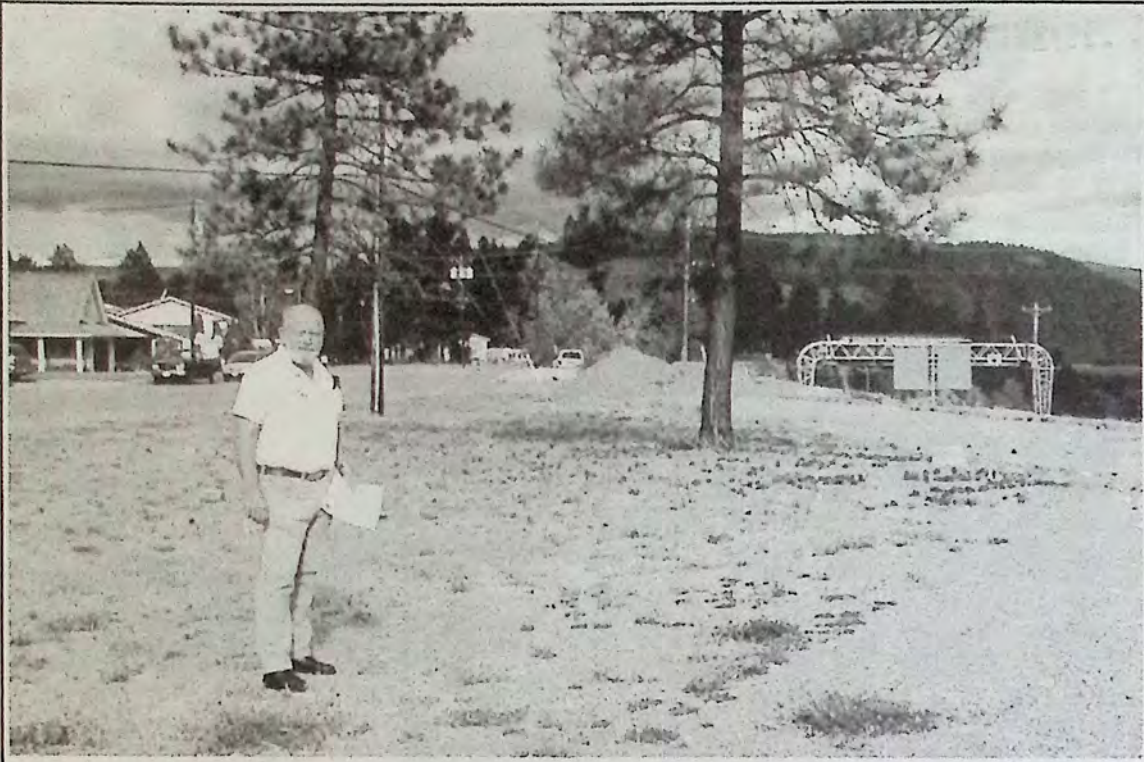
To protect our economic future and our social programs, we need better fiscal management, along with legislated protection of your hard-earned tax dollars. These are things I will fight for in the upcoming session.

New times at Hedley Library

Hedley Branch of Okanagan Regional Library will be changing the hours it is open.

On Thursday, September 26 only, the library will be open from 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Effective Thursday, October 3, Hedley Library will be open for an additional hour. Doors will open at 2:00 p.m. and will close at 7:00 p.m.



Karl Lang stands in the eyesore area he and friends plan to beautify.

Lang and friends plan beautification project at town entrance

Karl Lang had a low-cost beautification proposal to present to Town Council on September 16. Lang wants to put a paved walk, a bermed area, park benches, shrubs, and a waterfall on the corner between Mayne Avenue and Highway 3, across from the curling rink.

Lang wants to build this so it welcomes people to Princeton with something beautiful and useful. It would be accessible to wheelchairs and pedestrians, but not to vehicles, and would enhance not only the view visitors have when entering from the west, but would enhance the view of residents along Mayne Avenue.

Lang told Council the cost to the Town would be minimal, as he already had a lot of interested volunteers to help with the project. He would require some water and perhaps a little grass maintenance.

Mayor Randy McLean said the proposal for the area was a direct reflection of the need for beautification.

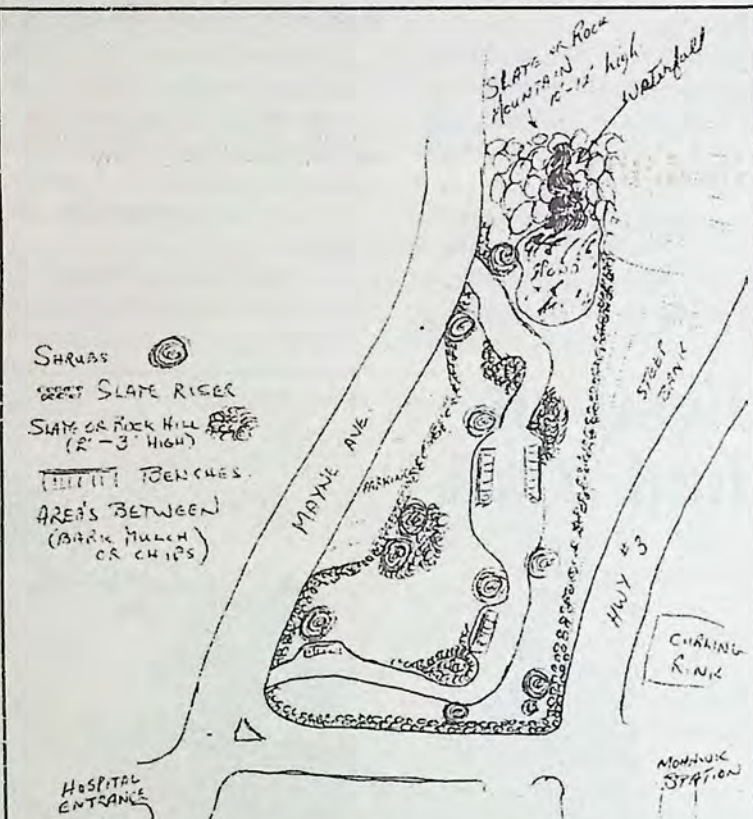
"That's an ugly area," Mayor McLean commented. "We have to take the message from business people. We need more green space."

Councillor Dan Sulentic brought up the major stumbling block.

"How much is Department of Highways and how much is the Town's?" he asked.

Nobody knew the answer to that question.

Lang was given approval in principle pending approval of the Department of Highways.



This is the sketch of the area Lang hopes to have permission to beautify, and his idea of how it could be done. The area will be raised above the roadway to prevent vehicle access.

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Be Wary Of Investment Chat Rooms

Investors know that they should always do their homework before buying a stock. These days, one of the most popular places to turn for information is the Internet. But one of the best sources of data can also be one of the riskiest, if investors seek their on-line information through "chat rooms." You cannot tell whom you are talking to and don't know what their motivation is or the merit of the opinions they share.

A recent case in the United States grabbed headlines when a 15-year old boy made almost \$300,000 by talking up relatively unknown stocks. He would buy obscure stocks and then rave about them in the chat room.

People often talk to their investment representative after hearing about a stock at a cocktail party or from someone at work. But in these cases, at least there is a tenuous connection to the source of information. In a chat room, however, investors can be prey to unscrupulous types whose motives are, at best, questionable. They are drawn by the fact that the Internet cloaks their identity. They also know that many investors are attracted to what they perceive as the inside edge on a stock. Some investors, eager to make quick profits, can end up losing by making rash decisions.

That doesn't mean you must stay away from chat rooms that focus on financial issues. There are many legitimate visitors with the best of intentions, honestly seeking information or wanting to share their philosophies. You should always take what you hear however, with a sizeable grain of salt. Never act solely on advice you are offered in a chat room. In many respects, sizing up on-line information calls for the same approach you use when dealing with someone in person. To distinguish between legitimate ideas and self-interested scams, look for phrases like "you must act now," "risk-free returns," or "once-in-a-lifetime chance." Terms like these should trigger a red light. You should approach "hot tips" with the same degree of caution.

If something piques your interest, find out more about the company by reading its prospectus and financial statements. Your investment representative can provide indepth information about various companies as well. In addition, most financial services firms have Web sites offering additional information. These easy checks will help you determine whether the stock that's all the rage in your investment chat room really meets your long-term goals.

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Princeton's Steve Kovacs, centre, is congratulated on setting a Pepper Eating World Record by Okanagan-Coquihalla MP Stockwell Day and Keremeos Mayor Robin Lee.

Tie-breaker decides Record

"You've got to be crazier than a dog to try this," said attending physician Dr. Bill Wieland about the Pepper Eating Contest, an event that attracted close to 300 spectators.

Wieland, a veterinarian, was on hand as a safety precaution required by the publishers of the Guinness Book of World Records.

A total of nine, including a young woman, attempted to set a record in the "Jalapeno Pepper Eating - Most In One Minute" Category.

The event ended in a tie, with Steve Kovacs of Princeton and Randy Welpton of Keremeos each finishing five whole peppers.

After a short break, the two par-

ticipated in another sixty second attempt with Kovacs finishing another five whole peppers to Welpton's four.

Kovacs received a trophy and a t-shirt proclaiming him as the Pepper Eating Champion. A videotape of the record attempt will be sent to Guinness Book of World Records and once accepted, will be documented in the next annual publication.

Keremeos Mayor Robin Lee complimented the addition of out of town participants. "I think it's great to see people from Princeton come over and participant in our events."

Okanagan-Coquihalla MP Stockwell Day congratulated all contestants, "They all have a

future in politics. If they can choke down that much, we can sure use them in Ottawa."

Pepper Eating Contest final results were: Steve Kovacs, Princeton, 10 peppers total; Randy Welpton, Keremeos, 9 peppers; Darcy Bridgeman, Keremeos; Kelly Dennis, Keremeos; Randy Pilon, Keremeos and Jessica Teasdale, Cawston all tied at 4 peppers; Asher Howe, Keremeos, 3 peppers; Dave Iatonna, Cawston, 2 peppers and 11-year old Don Lee, Summerland with one pepper.

Judges were Bruce Harker and David Egli, Timekeeper was Brenda Engel of Princeton, George Elliott of Princeton was Official Photographer.

Festival had it all

Similkameen Sizzle had something for everyone.

There were guided tours of the Pepper Garden at Harker's Fruit Ranch, Dinner prepared by the Branding Iron Restaurant and a Dance at Victory Hall.

Donkey Rides, Pepper Bobbing, Pepper Carving and Pinatas kept children occupied.

Home canners entered preserves for judging, and everyone got to sample them after awards were presented.

Live entertainment filled Memorial Park featuring Pancho and Sal.

Raffles and Prize Draws involved everyone.

MP Stockwell Day auctioned off chainsaw carvings made by Earl Martin.

Homemade paper demonstrations, fire spinning, a costume contest and the World Record Pepper Eating Contest all added up to a wonderful day.

Similkameen Country and many volunteers did a great job on an event that will only get bigger and better.

Great job everyone!



Dave Iatonna of Cawston, attempts to set Pepper Eating Contest while judge Bruce Harker looks on.

Similkameen Sizzles from Pepperfest

Community Event Coordinator Bernice Power beat impossible odds with Saturday's First Annual Pepper Festival.

With a timeline spanning only seven weeks, she was able to turn an unusual idea into one of the most successful event to take place this year in Keremeos.

So successful, in fact, that participants came from throughout the Similkameen to be a part of it. People came from as far away as Armstrong to see the festival.

There were vendors, childrens activities and a friendly atmosphere all set in the heart of Keremeos at Memorial Park.

Okanagan-Coquihalla MP Stockwell Day summed it up best with, "It's a perfect day. There are a lot of people here from out of town and I think that's a very good sign."

Keremeos Mayor Robin Lee added, "I'm pleased to see so many people coming to Keremeos to see this."

Board solves class size problem

The Board of School Trustees will hire an additional teacher for John Allison Elementary School. Following presentations by Carole Bertrand and Dean Johnston on the negative effects of too many students in the class, trustees voted to hire an additional teacher. Although the funding for an additional teacher is within the budget, it is "cutting it close" trustees said.

Parents were subjected to a lesson on the weird and wonderful way the Ministry of Education decides on how many teachers should be in a district. The ministry takes the total number of students in a district, without regard to where the students live and attend school, and divides it by maximum class size permitted. This determines the number of teachers in the district. For exam-

ple, if there are 15 Grade 4 students in Merritt, and 35 in Princeton, then the average would be 25, then two teachers would be acceptable!

Board Chair Gordon Comeau took the opportunity to make a speech urging parents to write to their MLA to give the parents' point of view.

"This is the first year budget cuts impact on school district,"

Comeau said. "When parents find cuts unacceptable, they should tell their MLA. It will be worse next year."

Comeau thanked the parents for their concern.

"It's great to see the number of parents out to lobby for these children," Comeau told them.

The additional teacher is to be in place this week.



Marshall and Isabella Johnston were age 19 and 17 when they married on September 21, 1936, at St. James Anglican Church in Vancouver. Friends surprised them with a party at Monty and Dot Raine's home on Saturday to celebrate their 66th anniversary. They had four children, and now have 10 grandchildren and three great grandchildren. How does a marriage last so long? Marshall says, "Love is number one." The couple moved to Princeton May 22, 1981. The party was "wonderful". They were greeted with a drum roll and songs arranged just for them, including "their" love song.

Town buys Court House

The Town of Princeton has purchased the Court House from the provincial government at a cost of \$140,000. Mayor Randy McLean revealed the purchase at the September 16 Town Council meeting.

As a result of the purchase, there will be circuit court in Princeton again. No definite date has been set for the first court day, but 20 days a year have been guaranteed. According to RCMP sources, the first Princeton court day will likely be in November.

The Court House has paying tenants, and Mayor McLean said the deal was "a good business acquisition".

BEA answers industry inquiry

A particleboard manufacturing plant may be built in Princeton.

Dan Warren, of Fibratex, explained in a letter to Princeton Area Business Enhancement Association the company is looking to build a plant somewhere in the Interior.

He requested specific information related to the local timber supply, industrial land availability and services provided.

If Fibratex chooses Princeton, the 25-million dollar facility would employ close to 200 during construction, with nearly 100 jobs created after the mill is built.

Warren says the plant would use between 100,000 and 130,000 volume metric units of sawdust and shavings annually.

A committee was struck at the September 18th BEA meeting to gather the information requested by Fibratex in order to make a presentation to the company.

John Babiak, New Business Development Committee Chair will be aided by Randy McLean, George Elliott and Tara Atkinson.



Edith Carlson, President of Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton, accepts a \$7,000 cheque from Duran Bodasingh and David Ewert for the Ladies Auxiliary participation in the Civilization Project concert held in Princeton on August 31-September 1. Bodasingh and Ewert say they will be back next year, but would like a better location than Princeton Airport for a bigger, better production.



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Stress Clinic evening at Pharmasave

"Stress is caused not so much by what happens to you, but how you handle it."

Pharmacist Keya Morasse made that statement at Princeton Pharmasave Stress Clinic on September 20. The clinic was held to help people cope with stress by giving them an insight into kinds of stress, the origins of stress, and some ways to deal with it.

Why would Pharmasave be concerned about stress?

There is a strong link between stress and illness, and Pharmasave's goal for its customers is "Live well".

The five major symptoms of stress were reviewed: depressed mood, sleep disruption, fatigue, anxiety and muscle tension.

A variety of ways to reduce stress were discussed, and all of them are available in Princeton: foot reflexology, massage therapy, yoga, meditation, acupuncture, full spectrum light for Seasonal Affective Disorder, infrared sauna, stone therapy, and homeopathy. These alternative healing techniques help reduce the physical symptoms of stress, and there is a psychological link, in some therapies, in terms of what the therapist can detect from the physical condition. Stress from a psychological source can be reduced through personal counselling, also available in Princeton.

Those who attended enjoyed not only the learning, but a lot of chuckles as personal experiences were shared. Look for a clinic in the future at Pharmasave.

Devoted Types like everybody to be happy, so they are polite, agreeable and diplomatic. They are thoughtful of others' feelings and like to please others. They will put themselves to great effort and personal stress to make life better for loved ones.

If you want a strong team to work in a charitable organization, the Devoted Type will form the backbone of the team, but do not expect a willingness to lead the team.

When there is trouble in a relationship, the Devoted Type will experience severe stress. An actual breakdown of a relationship will be the ultimate stress. Yet Devoted Types often experience trouble in relationships because they are so

agreeable and show so little personal initiative. Their mates become exasperated.

When Devoted Types are worried about their most important relationship, they may need more affection and reassurance than most people. The loss of a mate can seem like the worst thing in the world, and they may go into depression. These people do not function well alone, partly because they have let others take the responsibility for making decisions about everyday matters, and partly because they have no loving reassurance.

Devoted Types are generally hard workers, and will do what is required to please the boss, and do not expect to share the glory of success, although they will share the blame when things go wrong.

Devoted Types are not competitive, they are co-operative. They like others to make the big decisions, and they will make every effort to implement the decision and promote the success of any project.

There is a danger if this personality type becomes extreme. This is the type that can be walked on, the doormat personality. This type needs to be involved in activities that are personally meaningful, such as an aid group, or some kind of volunteer work caring for others. Devoted Types may become too needy and too dependent, and begin to lose themselves.



Devoted Personality Types often work at caregiving.

Living past 100 Are herbs better?

There is a controversy raging among researchers, pharmacists, natural health buffs, and anybody with an interest in curing disease. The controversy centers around whether natural substances, such as herbs, are safer and more effective in curing illnesses. The debate began when some of the microbes causing common infections, such as pneumonia, became resistant to antibiotics. Then, a strain of tuberculosis bacteria became resistant, and many other new strains of microbes proved to have an immunity to antibiotics. This immunity alarmed not only those who produce antibiotics, but those who prescribe antibiotics.

The discovery of antibiotics in the late 1940's, and the increasing number of antibiotics developed in the next 20 years, led many physicians to prescribe antibiotics as a "magic bullet" against disease. Another problem that arose was the effectiveness of certain antibiotics in making livestock grow bigger and faster. Antibiotics were added to livestock feed, and eventually these antibiotics found their way into us, the folks at the end of the food chain. The disease microbes under attack developed their own immunity to the "magic bullet" and by the 1990's, physicians were discovering many strains of infectious microbes were not affected by the antibiotics.

Now, health researchers warn against taking antibiotics unnecessarily, and look at some of the old-fashioned herbal remedies. One of the reasons is that a microbe can develop an immunity to an antibiotic because it has a simple structure, and the microbe has only one kind of molecule to resist. Herbal preparations are highly complex, and the microbe is less likely to be able to resist the nearly 200 different molecules in herbal preparations.

There is no question that antibiotics are highly effective when used in the battle against disease, if the microbes are not resistant. At the same time, herbal remedies may be more effective with some diseases. It is not a question of which is better, but which is the most appropriate for the type of disease being treated.



Howard and Helen Gallagher celebrated their 50th anniversary on Saturday. They were married on September 20, 1952, in Fredricton, New Brunswick. They moved to Princeton for a year in 1963, then to Ladysmith, returning to Princeton in 1992. They had three children: Charlie, Dale and Marg (Murray). They have five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Before they were married, Helen told Howard, "Make sure you know what you're doing. There's no divorces in my family." Howard knew what he was doing! The garden party was held at the home of Dale and Dorothy Gallagher.

Princeton Business Enhancement Association goes into action

A total of 16 people attended the September 18th meeting of the Princeton Area Business Enhancement Association.

Treasurer John Babiak reported there was a total of \$1186.70 in the bank account with 14 paid members. Six more memberships were purchased at the meeting.

The BEA will be writing a lot

of letters this week.

One will go to the Federal Minister of Finance protesting the proposal to increase the Goods and Services Tax (GST) to 10%, and another will go to the Ministry of Highways. The Hope-Princeton Highway is not slated for any improvements according to the Ministry's

recently announced ten year plan.

The BEA letter will express concern that the highway is not on that project list.

A letter will also be sent to Princeton and District Chamber of Commerce inviting them to send a representative to meetings in an effort to share information.

Next general meeting of the BEA is October 9th with the AGM set for November 7th.

Vermilion Rebekah news

by Dorothy Stenvold, p.c.

Sister Pamela and Sister Betty manned the Rebekah booth at the Fall Fair and explained to many the work done by our lodge and all Rebekah lodges. They sold tickets on our draw. Winners were Barand Van Veld, first prize, and Dorothy Stenvold, second prize.

Sister Marion PNG very capably filled the V.G. chair in the absence of that officer. Sister Michele, D.D.P., took over the duties of Chaplain, and our visitor Sister Gerri, was put to work as our

Conductor (thanks, Geni, for a job well done).

Sister Nellie was officially installed as warden.

Invitations have been extended by Merritt and Summerland to attend visits to their Rebekah lodge meetings when our President makes her official visits with them in October.

Sister Shirley made and decorated a lovely chocolate cake honouring members who celebrated birthdays during the summer. It was enjoyed with our coffee while viewing pictures of lodge gatherings taken during the years.

Board asks for tax exemption for school supplies

School Trustee Gordon Swan presented a motion to go to Provincial Council asking for greater sales tax exemptions on school supplies.

The provincial sales tax regulations allow exemptions on school supplies of a very limited nature. Swan gave the example of chalk being exempt, but chalk boards and erasers are taxable. Records, tapes, CDs and DVDs are exempt for school use, but the machines needed to use these materials are

taxable.

Swan pointed out that the regulations were created in 1981, and have not kept current with materials used as school supplies. Calculators, computers, and other equipment now commonly used in schools is not exempt from provincial sales tax. In actual fact, part of the cost of education, for school districts, is the 7.5 per cent provincial sales tax.

School trustees passed the motion without debate.

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McEwen presents fall recreation plan to Council

Fall and winter recreation are needed in Princeton. Nadine McEwen told Town Council on September 16. She showed them the results of a survey of 176 students and 60 families in Princeton which outlined what people would like for recreation. She suggested a fall and winter recreation program run like the summer recreation program, but on a "user pay" basis, charging \$2.00 to \$4.00 per person, depending on the type of program and supplies required.

McEwen said the program is promoted by Princeton Child and Youth Committee (CYC), the same group employing McEwen as Asset Development Coordinator.

Having Town Council endorse and sponsor the program would solve the liability problem as the CYC is merely a committee and cannot take out an insurance policy even if it could afford to do so. McEwen said the program need not cost the Town anything if it is

run on "user pay". However, Mayor Randy McLean wanted a specific proposal with a clear statement of what costs the Town will be facing if it is approved. Mayor McLean showed an interest in having McEwen find out what a recreation center would cost, but McEwen explained she would be utilizing existing facilities, such as church and school spaces and equipment.

Nevertheless, Mayor McLean asked her to look into the cost of a recreation center, and she agreed.

Council thanked her for her efforts but did not give her the approval she wanted.

Findings from survey:

Of the 60 families surveyed, 50 are currently involved in bike riding or BMX, 20 do horseback riding, 10 are snowmobilers, 35 do cross-country skiing, 35 bowl, 35 play baseball, 23 play basketball, 28 golf, 33 play volleyball, 30 have musical interests, 23 are involved in hockey, 11 in dance, and 10 in figure skating. Other interests had fewer involved.

Families would like to see a community recreation centre with an indoor pool, a motocross and SnoCross track, a BMX track, and two families wanted a theatre. McEwen noted the majority want a facility with an indoor pool, but she takes her children to the Merritt facility, and wonders where the people are who wanted it for Merritt. She notes the low level of usage of Princeton's outdoor pool this summer.

Of the 176 students surveyed, 94 did not participate in school sports, but 94 were involved in basketball, 42 in soccer, 25 in hockey, 11 in baseball, and 33 in volleyball. Only a few were involved in a number of other activities.

Young people's top wish is for a movie theatre, followed by a rec Centre with indoor pool, a youth centre, and a BMX track. Some wanted kickboxing, Tai-kwan-do, drop-in sports, tubing in the river, dances, arts and crafts courses, games nights, and out of town trips.

Crash injures Oliver man

A serious collision in the Similkameen Falls area of the Hope-Princeton Highway sent the driver to hospital with serious injuries. The 45 year old Oliver man was airlifted to Penticton Hospital on September 17.

Around 5:15 p.m., the eastbound 1985 Oldsmobile crossed the center line and collided with a westbound tractor trailer unit 40 km west of Princeton. The highway was closed for almost four hours while the Highway Rescue crew removed the injured driver and the highway wreckage was cleared. The truck driver was not injured.

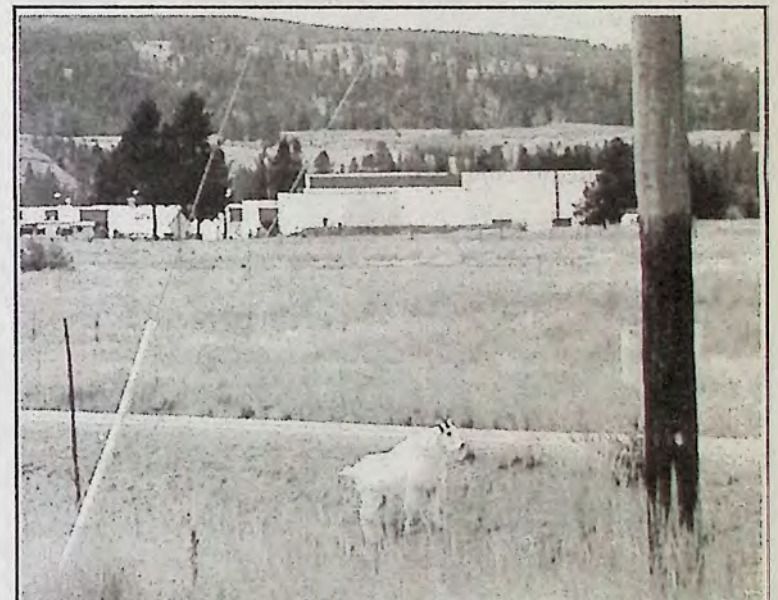
Tipping fees start November 1

Tipping fees will not be implemented at Princeton landfill on October 1, as previously stated. Tipping fees have been postponed until November 1, 2002. No date has been set for a public meeting on the fees and the need for recycling.

At the September 16 meeting of Town Council, Councillor Kathy Clement raised the issue of how people without vehicles can dispose of their recycled materials.

"A lot of our older residents do not drive, and if they recycle, where do they put all these things?"

Other Council members had no answers, but Councillor Clement made it clear there should be some kind of downtown place to leave materials for recycling, or there should be some system for pick-up.



Wayne Crimmon phoned the News Leader last Monday morning to say he was looking at an astonishing sight – a wild goat alongside Highway 5A. Above, the goat thinks he will cross the highway northeast of Princeton Secondary School. At that moment, a tractor trailer unit approached and scared the goat. Below, the goat heads toward Princeton Post and Rail, having been frightened a second time by the News Leader reporter taking his photo. The goat was last seen heading to Swan Lake where, perhaps, he could find his bearings and go back where he came from. God forbid he should join the Town deer herd!



Pond starts a ripple continued from previous page.....

Call it what you will, it is still just a disability. I learned the emotional side of this disease, why it has made me so sad at times and so happy to live again other times. I call it a disease, for it can eat you up, emotions change you, and yes, even drive you to new places. I found that some people have been battling the same kind of problem as I was. They are my friends now within the Mental Health system. They were trying to "fit in" and have a life everybody wants. Some were more alike than society or the medical fields have thought.

So, on October 1, 2 and 3, I will awaken people to the lifelong struggle, and happiness, from

Vermilion Artists elect new executive

by Mary Bedford

On Monday, September 9, Vermilion Artists held their Annual General Meeting at the Cultural Centre. The year's achievements were reviewed and some plans discussed for the 2002-03 season.

Election of officers followed. Joseph Dubé is President, with Mary Bedford as Vice-President. Joy Tribe was elected to the position of Treasurer and Ruth Kavanaugh and Willow Cale will share the Secretary's duties.

At the next meeting, on Tuesday, October 8 at 7:00 p.m., Willow Cale will show some of her paintings.

Don Coyle, President of Princeton Museum Society, will be our special guest on Monday, December 7. He will make a presentation of the well-known artist Thomas Frupp, who painted watercolours of the Princeton area long ago. Coyle will show some of Frupp's work.

Anyone interested in Vermilion Artists may call Mary Bedford at 295-6778.

Legion starts fall season

by Roberta Baron

Royal Canadian Legion Branch #56 is back in full swing after a very busy summer.

The Branch gave donations in June to Phifer Fountain and CNIB. In July, the Legion put on the dance for Racing Days and the volunteers had a good time. The dance was very well attended. July saw a golf tournament and fun was had by all.

The Branch hosted the Zone golf tournament on September 7.

There were a few problems with maintenance but these were looked after very quickly.

We will be having Initiation this fall, and a fishing derby on September 28-29.

being learning disabled and/or having mental health issues. I am throwing out the challenge on these days. Learning Disability and mental health issues will no longer be an "invisible handicap".

Part of my walk is to help raise money, not just on those days, but to help those funds to keep building. The only way to do this is to have some kind of "fund". The Community Foundation of the South Okanagan helped set up a "Field of Interest Fund". Now the

money raised will help keep each project going once it is applied for. We need to raise \$5,000 to have the fund start up. After that, it starts to build onto itself.

These two adversities have affected so many children's lives, and then these children grow up with, sometimes, shattered lives. Let us throw the first "rock" into the pond to create a "ripple"!

Join me in a walk of empowerment. Anything is possible if only you dream of it.

Town Council likes Princeton Posse crowds

Members of Town Council said how impressed they have been with the crowd of local people who turned out for Princeton Posse games.

Councillor Dan Sulentic raised the topic at the September 16 Town Council meeting.

"I am very impressed with the crowds showing up for Posse

games," he said.

Mayor Randy McLean noted a "tremendous turnout" for the local Junior B team, and said he thanks the people of Princeton for their support.

"The team is a real benefit to the town, and provides interest for the young people," he said.

Sports this week

AUTO RACING

Saturday - 4 pm - Ch 19 - US Grand Prix
 Sunday - 10 am - Ch 7 - Protection One 400
 11 am - Ch 19 - US Grand Prix formula one

Monday - 11:30 am - Ch 19 - NHRA drag racing

BASKETBALL

BASEBALL
 Tuesday - 4 pm - Ch 19 - Orioles vs Blue Jays
 Wednesday - 4 pm - Ch 19 - Orioles vs Blue Jays
 Thursday - 11 am - Ch 38 - Red Sox vs White Sox
 4 pm - Ch 3 - Braves vs Phillies
 Ch 19 - Orioles vs Blue Jays
 Friday - noon - Ch 38 - Pirates vs Cubs
 2 pm & 5 pm - Ch 3 - Braves vs Mets

Saturday - 4 pm - Ch 38 - White Sox vs Twins
 Sunday - 11:15 - Ch 38 - Pirates vs Cubs

BOXING

Wednesday - 8 pm - Ch 19 - Duran vs Oliveira
 Saturday - 5 pm - Ch 19 - Carbajal vs Romero

FOOTBALL

Friday - 4 pm - Ch 19 - CIS - Western at Waterloo
 7:30 pm - Ch 19 - Blue Bombers vs BC Lions
 Saturday - noon - Ch 4 - CFL Renegades vs roughriders
 12:30 pm - Ch 8 - college football
 4 pm - Ch 3 - College Football game of the week
 Sunday - 10 am - Ch 41 - NFL TBA
 Ch 8 - NFL Dolphins vs Chiefs
 1 pm - Ch 19 - CFL Argonauts vs Alouettes
 5:30 pm - Ch 19 - Vikings vs Seahawks

GAMES

Tuesday - 9 pm - Ch 19 - Special Olympics
 Saturday - 8:30 pm - Ch 19 - Universal Combat Challenge new

GOLF

Friday - 5 am - Ch 19 - Ryder Cup from Coldfield, England
 Saturday - 5 am - Ch 19 - Ryder Cup
 Sunday - 4 am - Ch 19 - Ryder Cup final day

SOCCER

Tuesday - 11:30 am - Ch 19 - UEFA championship
 Wednesday - 11:30 am - Ch 19 - UEFA Championship

WRESTLING

Monday - 6 & 9 pm - WWE Raw

Local Event

Saturday, 2 pm - Vintage car club Show 'n' Shine
 Saturday - Posse plays at home vs Kimberly

On October 1, I will walk from Princeton and stop in Osoyoos for the night. October 2 will see me walking from Osoyoos to Summerland. On October 3, I will complete my walk by going from Summerland to Vernon, a total of 300 km. in three days. There will be a support vehicle following me along the route, which will be able to pick up any donations from spectators and supporters.

Proceeds raised in support of 'A Walk for Disabilities' will be added to "The Rippling Pond Fund", a permanent endowment fund managed by the Community Foundation of the South Okanagan. Each year, now and forever, income from the fund

will be granted to charitable organizations for projects intended to help facilitate the development of programs and opportunities which will enhance the well-being of community residents with learning disabilities or other mental health challenges.

Your support for 'A Walk for Disabilities' can be sent directly to the Community Foundation of the South Okanagan, Box 24081, Penticton, BC V2A 8L9. The Foundation is a registered charity and a receipt for income tax purposes will be issued for all donations over \$10. Let's join together to make a difference.

Chris Pond begins his 300 km. walk at Princeton A&W on Tuesday, October 1, at 7:00 a.m.

TUESDAY MOVIES

MORNING

10:00 am CITY 29 ★★"Stone Cold Dead" (1979, Mystery) Richard Crenna. A cop and a small-time crime boss join forces to find the man responsible for a series of prostitute killings. [CC]
 11:00 am WTBS 3 ★★½"The Babe" (1992, Biography) John Goodman. Based on the life of George Herman Ruth, an orphan who became one of baseball's greatest legends. [CC]

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★"Road House" (1989, Drama) (PA) Patrick Swayze. A legendary bouncer, hired to restore order to a rowdy gin mill, runs into stiff opposition from a local crime boss. WGN 38 ★★½"Child's Play" (1988, Horror) Catherine Hicks. An ordinary doll takes on homicidal tendencies after being possessed by the transmigrated soul of a killer. (In Stereo)

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY 29 ★★"The Matrix" (1999, Science Fiction) Keanu Reeves. A computer hack-

er discovers his world is actually a computer simulation created by an evil cyberintelligence. [CC]

7:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★½"Point of No Return" (1993, Drama) (PA) Bridget Fonda. A condemned woman transformed into a government assassin desperately searches for a way out of her new profession.

9:00 pm FAM 26 ★★"Back to the Beach" (1987, Comedy) Frankie Avalon. Two middle-aged and married former beachniks learn how times have changed upon returning to their California haunts. (In Stereo) [CC]

9:15 pm WTBS 3 ★★½"The Babe" (1992, Biography) John Goodman. Based on the life of George Herman Ruth, an orphan who became one of baseball's greatest legends. [CC]

11:05 pm CITY 29 ★★"Dead Funny" (1995, Comedy) Elizabeth Pena. A woman and her gal pal guzzle champagne and try to figure out why her boyfriend is skewered on the kitchen table. [CC]

11:15 pm WTBS 3 ★★"Foul Play" (1978, Comedy) Chevy Chase. A librarian enlists the aid of an inept police detective after learning of a bizarre plot to murder the visiting pope. [CC]

WEDNESDAY MOVIES

MORNING

10:00 am CITY 29 ★★½"King Ralph" (1991, Comedy) John Goodman. The future of Britain's monarchy is in a Las Vegas lounge lizard's hands when an accident wipes out the royal family.

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AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WGN 38 ★★½"UHF" (1989, Comedy) Al Yankovic. A TV-station manager with a bizarre method of programming tactics faces opposition from the owner of a rival channel. (In Stereo)

EVENING

8:00 pm KTLA 27 ★★"Blade" (1998, Action) Wesley Snipes. A

half-human, half-vampire superhero hunts down the brutal blood-sucking creature who infected his mother. (In Stereo) [CC]

9:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★½"Mr. Nice Guy" (1997, Comedy) (PA) Jackie Chan. A television chef gets caught up in a gang war when he helps a reporter escape from a crime lord. [CC]

FAM 26 ★★"Problem Child 2" (1991, Comedy) John Ritter. A pint-size pest finds an equally mischievous playmate when he and his father descend on an unsuspecting town. (In Stereo)

10:05 pm CITY 29 ★"At Home With the Webbers" (1993, Comedy) Jeffrey Tambor. An American family's quirkiness comes to the fore when a slimy network executive signs them to a TV contract.

11:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★"Red Sonja" (1985, Adventure) (PA) Brigitte Nielsen. A sword-swinging heroine assembles a motley entourage en route to an evil queen's remote castle.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 2002

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Grid of TV channels (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, KSPS, KHQ, KREM, A&E, KXLY, BCTV, CITY, YTV, TSN, VTV, DISC, FOX, FAM, KTLA, CITY, WGN) and their respective programming for the week of Sept 23-29, 2002.

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Princeton Posse KIJHL Hockey 2002-2003 "Clip 'n' Save" Game Schedule REGULAR SEASON. Includes dates and locations for games from September to January.

Community Datebook

- September
25 - Fall Fair sponsor & volunteer dinner 6 pm OAP Hall
Little Folks Nursery School parents meeting 6 pm at school
27 - Similkameen Christian Riders meeting 6:30 pm A&W
28 - Vintage Car Club of Canada Vancouver Chapter Show 'n' Shine 2-5 pm downtown Princeton Cenotaph Park
29 - BC Rivers Day
OCTOBER
5 - Gourd Craft Day Grist Mill, Keremeos
6 - Great Zucca Fest Grist Mill
8 - PXA meets 7 pm fairgrounds
9 - Senior Citizens Branch 30 meets 1:30 pm
11 - Princeton OAPO meets w pm at hall
12 - 14 - Thanksgiving Weekend
19 - Taste of Our Valley Keremeos
24 - Fall Fair meeting 7 pm fairgrounds
NOVEMBER
11 - Monday, Remembrance Day
DECEMBER
2,3,4 - Mammograms, Princeton Hospital 1-800-663-9203 for appointments
25 - Wednesday, Christmas Day
31 - Tuesday, New Year's Eve
JANUARY
1 - Wednesday, New Year's Day
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 2002

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Television schedule table with columns for station (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, KSPS, KHQ, KREM, A&E, KXLY, BCTV, CITY, YTV, TSN, VTV, DISC, FOX, FAM, KTLA, CITY, WGN) and time slots (6 AM, 7 AM, 8 AM, 9 AM, 10 AM, 11 AM, 12 PM, 1 PM, 2 PM, 3 PM, 4 PM, 5 PM, 6 PM, 7 PM, 8 PM, 9 PM, 10 PM, 11 PM).

FRIDAY MOVIES

MORNING

10:00 am CITY (29) ★★"The Last Fling" (1987, Comedy) John Ritter. A lonely yuppie learns that the woman who stole his heart is engaged to be married.

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WGN (38) ★★"Biloxi Blues" (1988, Comedy-Drama) Matthew Broderick. Eugene Jerome endures the rigors of Army boot camp in 1945 in this adaptation of Neil Simon's award-winning play. (In Stereo) (CC)

EVENING

- 6:00 pm A&E (9) ★★½"St. Elmo's Fire" (1985, Drama) Rob Lowe. Seven recent college graduates have varying degrees of success confronting adult realities and responsibilities. (CC)
CITY (29) ★★"No Contest" (1994, Drama) Shannon Tweed. A Hollywood heroine becomes involved in a real-life drama when a gang of ruffians takes hostages at a beauty pageant.
7:30 pm FAM (26) ★★"Hook" (1991, Fantasy) Robin Williams. Steven Spielberg's update of Peter Pan finds adult Peter back in Neverland to rescue his children from Captain Hook. (In Stereo) (CC)
8:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★½"Stripes" (1981, Comedy) Bill Murray. A perennial loser and his pal join the Army, creating an international incident by crossing the Czechoslovakian border. (CC)
9:05 pm CITY (29) "Lady Chatterley: Secrets" (2000, Adult) A collection of erotic stories. Based on characters created by D.H. Lawrence.
9:50 pm FAM (26) ★★"Howard the Duck" (1986, Science Fiction)

Lea Thompson. George Lucas' tale of an extraterrestrial duck who is mistakenly brought to Cleveland by an experimental laser beam. (In Stereo) (CC)

10:00 pm A&E (9) ★★½"St. Elmo's Fire" (1985, Drama) Rob Lowe. Seven recent college graduates have varying degrees of success confronting adult realities and responsibilities. (CC)
10:45 pm WTBS (3) ★★"Maid to Order" (1987, Fantasy) Ally Sheedy. A father's idle wish, intercepted by a fairy godmother, turns a spoiled Beverly Hills heiress into a penniless maid. (CC)

11:00 pm CITY (29) ★★"Henry & June" (1990, Drama) Maria de Medeiros. Based on the true story of writer Anais Nin's passionate affair with author Henry Miller in 1931 Paris.

11:05 pm KSPS (6) ★★"They Died With Their Boots On" (1941, Western) Errol Flynn. A chronicle of George Armstrong Custer's military career, from West Point to his final battle at Little Bighorn.

11:25 pm FAM (26) ★★"2010" (1984, Science Fiction) Roy Scheider. Despite political tensions, American and Soviet scientists launch an inquiry into the fate of a failed space voyage. (In Stereo)

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 2002

Table with 21 columns (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, KSPS, KHQ, KREM, A&E, KXLY, BCTV, CITY, YTV, TSN, VTV, DISC, FOX, FAM, KTLA, CITY, WGN) and 12 rows (6 AM to 11:30 PM) listing various TV programs and their channels.

SATURDAY MOVIES

MORNING

9:00 am WTBS (3) ★★ "Beaches" (1988, Drama) Bette Midler. Two women with different upbringings and lifestyles manage to keep their friendship intact through 30 turbulent years. (CC)

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm FAM (26) ★★ ★★ "Mary Poppins" (1964, Fantasy) Julie Andrews. Five Academy Awards went to this Disney classic about a magical nanny who breathes new life into a stuffy household. (CC)

5:00 pm KTLA (27) ★★ ★★ "Dinner Rush" (2000, Comedy-Drama) Danny Aiello. Gangsters threaten to take over a New York restaurateur's upscale eatery to settle his chef's gambling debts. (In Stereo) (CC)

EVENING

7:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ ★★ "Coming to America" (1988, Comedy) Eddie Murphy. An African prince chooses the crime-infested ghettos of New York City as the logical place to search for a bride. (CC) (DVS)

Girls" (1997, Suspense) (PA) Morgan Freeman. A forensic expert on the trail of a killer looks for help from a woman who managed to escape from her captor's lair. (In Stereo) (CC) (DVS)

WGN (38) ★★ "Universal Soldier" (1992, Adventure) Jean-Claude Van Damme. Two genetically engineered supersoldiers relive the Vietnam War-era horrors that turned them against each other. (In Stereo) (CC)

9:00 pm FAM (26) ★★ ★★ "Free Willy" (1993, Drama) Jason James Richter. A young misfit pledges to help a captive killer whale escape the clutches of an amusement park's evil owner. (In Stereo)

9:30 pm CITY (29) ★★ ★★ "Henry & June" (1990, Drama) Maria de Medeiros. Based on the true story of writer Anaïs Nin's passionate affair with author Henry Miller in 1931 Paris.

9:45 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Harlem Nights" (1989, Comedy-Drama) (PA) Eddie Murphy. The owners of an elegant 1930s nightclub are pitted against a local gangster threatening to move in on their business. (CC)

10:30 pm WGN (38) ★★ ★★ "Child's Play" (1988, Horror) Catherine Hicks. An ordinary doll takes on homicidal tendencies after being possessed by the transmigrated soul of a killer. (In Stereo)

10:52 pm FAM (26) ★★ ★★ "The Accidental Tourist" (1988, Comedy-Drama) William Hurt. A travel-book writer living a closed lifestyle after his son's death finds his life disrupted by a quirky dog trainer. (In Stereo)

Horoscopes

September 24 to October 1

ARIES - This week, you begin the lowest point in your yearly cycle. You may feel more tired, less motivated, less on top of things. If you have no pressing commitments, stay home and rest, regroup. TAURUS - Laziness may be your biggest problem this week. You really want to just sit back and enjoy life. However, you do have positive energy working for you, and you could derive fun out of a pet project. GEMINI - By now you are probably fed up with all the problems you have around home. Things begin to ease up now, and will be even better next week. On Friday, talk at home may clear the air. CANCER - Going places and doing things may give you some problems, especially if your vehicle has not been cared for. There are some challenges on the home front. Make no financial commitments now. LEO - You may feel like redecorating just for fun. You want your home to be an expression of yourself. Friends, siblings and neighbours have a lot to say, and you have a lot of local activity. VIRGO - You feel more aggressive now, and you have a lot to say about money. Your health is good, and your energy levels are high. This weekend will see you reacting to career matters or parents. LIBRA - This is the best time of year for you and this year is no exception. You feel good, your plans are going well, and yet some hidden frustration has you annoyed and out of sorts. Talk it out. SCORPIO - You are full of positive energy now, and if there is romance in your life, you are in the mood to enjoy it. Do not overdo anything, as unresolved issues in the back of your mind can trip you. SAGITTARIUS - Mentally, you are at peace, but life seems to bring you a hectic element, and groups you know seem to bring their problems to you. This weekend, make them talk it through. CAPRICORN - Your energy level continues high, but you will face some challenges in the career sector. Health matters require attention. Investigate financial picture and make some decisions for the future. AQUARIUS - People are inclined to share good things with you now. Plans regarding distant travel may have to be reviewed. People you consult are prepared to be generous to you now. PISCES - Real estate, investments, insurance and financial commitments will have to be reviewed now. There are some elements of stress in your relationships. Your health remains very good, and if you want to travel, now is a good time.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 2002

TV schedule grid with columns for time and channel (e.g., WTBS, CHBC, KNOW) and rows for time slots (6 AM, 7 AM, etc.).

SUNDAY MOVIES

MORNING

- 7:00 am WTBS (3) ★★ "Look Who's Talking Now" (1993, Comedy) John Travolta. Two dogs trade insults...

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 pm FAM (26) ★★ "The Dove" (1974, Drama) Joseph Bottoms. A teenage boating enthusiast comes of age...

- teenager worries that her low-income roots might affect her budding relationship with a wealthy classmate.
1:45 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Short Circuit" (1986, Comedy) Ally Sheedy. A bolt of lightning endows a military robot...

EVENING

- 7:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Problem Child" (1990, Comedy) John Ritter. A social-climbing couple's desire for a child turns to terror...
10:00 pm CITY (29) ★★ "The Wrong Woman" (1995, Drama) Nancy McKeon.

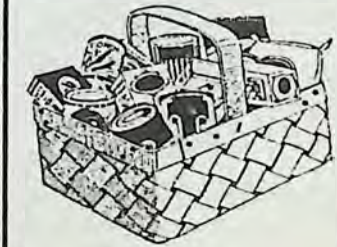


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Grid of TV channels and programs for Monday, September 30, 2002. Columns include channel numbers (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, KSPS, KHQ, KREM, A&E, KXLY, BCTV, CITY, YTV, TSN, VTV, DISC, FOX 41, FAM, KTLA, CITY, WGN) and program titles with time slots.

MONDAY MOVIES

MORNING
10:00 am CITY 29 ***"Pretty in Pink" (1986, Drama) Molly Ringwald. A teenager worries that her low-income roots might affect her budding relationship with a wealthy classmate.
11:00 am WTBS 3 ***"The Girl in the Empty Grave" (1977, Mystery) (PA) Andy Griffith. A police chief investigates when a girl thought to be dead unexpectedly emerges at her murdered parents' funeral.
AFTERNOON
5:00 pm WTBS 3 ***"U.S. Marshals" (1998, Suspense) (PA) Tommy Lee Jones. Chief deputy marshal Sam Gerard attempts to capture an escaped convict who allegedly killed two federal agents.
WGN 38 ***"A Vow to Kill" (1995, Suspense) Julianne Phillips. A honeymooning bride discovers that her husband has demanded a kidnapper's ransom from her wealthy father.
EVENING
7:45 pm WTBS 3 ***"The Quick and the Dead" (1995, Western) (PA) Sharon Stone. A drifter with a haunted past pits her gunslinging skills against a townful of quick-drawing mercenaries.
9:00 pm FAM 26 ***"For the Love of Benji" (1977, Adventure) Patsy Garrett. A family takes the heroic and lovable dog they've adopted on an adventure-packed trip to Athens.
10:05 pm CITY 29 ***"Deception" (1993, Adventure) Andie MacDowell. A woman and her cohort uncover a deadly smuggling operation while on a transcontinental hunt for her missing husband.
10:15 pm WTBS 3 ***"Critical Condition" (1987, Comedy) Richard Pryor. A con man confined to a mental ward is mistaken for a doctor when a raging hurricane leaves the hospital powerless.

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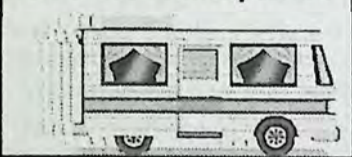
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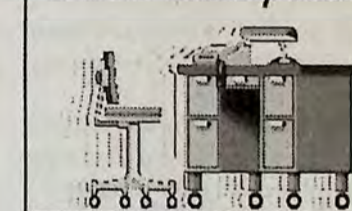
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The following properties have Delinquent Taxes owing as of September 20th, 2002:

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70001.160	Bay 15, Pines Manufactured Home Park, SDYD	#15-263 HWY 3
70001.502	Bay 47, Pines Manufactured Home Park, SDYD	#47-263 HWY 3
70005.630	Bay 63, Deblyn Manufactured Home Park, YDYD	#63-473 Corina Avenue

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 Town of Princeton



Regional District of Okanagan-Similkameen

PUBLIC NOTICE


Pursuant to the provisions of Section 892 of the Local Government Act, the Regional District of Okanagan-Similkameen will conduct a second Public Hearing on the following Bylaw commencing at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 1st, 2002 at the Princeton Town Hall Council Chambers, 169 Bridge Street, Princeton, B.C.

AMENDMENT BYLAW NO. 2135, 2002

That the Official Rural Land Use Bylaw Map, being Schedule 'B', Index Map of the Electoral Area 'H' Rural Land Use Bylaw No. 1725 be amended by adding sub-section 7.7 b-1, Permitted Uses - Site Specific to the M2 (Heavy Industrial) Zone and by changing the designation of a portion of the property described as District Lot 983, YDYD, Except Plan H88 (located approximately 3 km (2 miles) south of the Town of Princeton on the east side of Highway 3) from RA (Resource Area) to M2 (Heavy Industrial - Site Specific).

Permitted uses for the subject property within the M2 (Heavy Industrial - Site Specific) Zone will only include the following:

- i) processing, manufacturing, fabricating, assembling, storing, transporting, distributing and wholesaling;
- ii) retail sales, office buildings and structures auxiliary to the uses in i).



Amend RLUB
From: RA
To: M2 - Site Specific

A copy of the above Bylaw is available for inspection between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, excluding holidays, from September 18th, 2002 to October 1st, 2002, both inclusive, in the office of the Regional District of Okanagan-Similkameen, 101 Martin Street, Penticton, B.C. and at the Princeton Town Hall, 169 Bridge Street, Princeton, B.C.

Written comments regarding this application will be received at the Regional District office up to and including Monday, September 30th, 2002. At the Hearing, all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed Bylaw shall be given an opportunity to present written information or to speak to matters contained within the Bylaw.

Pursuant to Section 891 of the Local Government Act, this Public Hearing has been delegated to the Director of Electoral Area 'H'.

Andrew Swellishoff, MCIP
 Director of Planning & Building Inspection

POINTS OF VIEW

OUR VIEW

The federal Liberals have lost their minds!

The federal Liberals are disgusting. They deserve to be tossed out of the House of Commons.

Jean Chrétien wants a chance to stay in office long enough to raise the GST to ten percent (he denies he said anything about raising the GST). This is the same man who promised to get rid of the GST entirely!. That promise ensured he would be elected and the Mulroney Conservatives would be trounced at the polls. If the Liberals go ahead with their plan to raise the GST, they can count on facing the same horrible fate as Mulroney dealt the Conservatives.

If this plan to raise the GST by another three percent goes into effect, every British Columbian will see only 49.5 percent of his or her income. In other words, more than half of every British Columbian's paycheque will go to taxes.

The implications for business are devastating. For every item sold in British Columbia, the consumer will have to add 17.5 percent. Retailers felt the impact of the GST within months of it being imposed, and the government has not yet learned that what impacts consumers impacts the economy.

The federal government's excuse that it needs the money to pay for health care is ridiculous. The first GST was brought in to reduce the deficit. These are the same people who brag about how well they handle money, and bragged about having a surplus! Have they suddenly discovered they have botched the budget and cannot manage money? If so, then they are doubly liars, and ought to be tossed out as soon as they take their next breath!

What the federal government is telling us is they cannot save money anywhere, and therefore cannot pay for health care unless all of us give up more of our earnings in taxes. We guess the feds are just trying one more ploy to get out of health care entirely so they can please American companies eager to enter Canada's health care services. It is time for citizens to squawk long and loud and damn the Liberals to political hell!

EDITORIAL GUIDE

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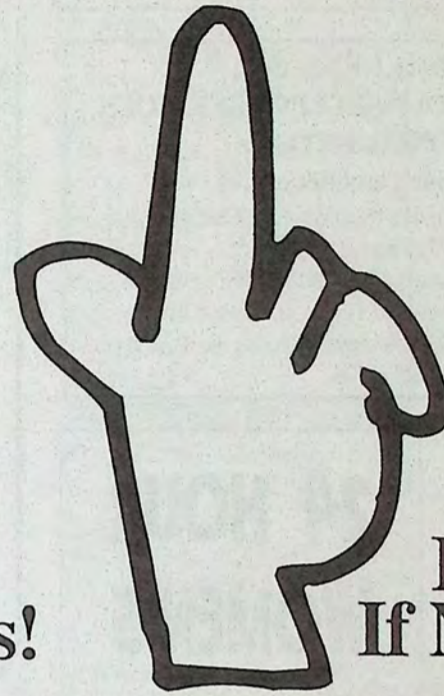
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An Open Letter To The Prime Minister:



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YOUR VIEW

BC nurses should be applauded

Dear Editor:

I am responding to Andrew Murdoch's letter in the September 8 Province.

This letter and the innuendo that it contained sickened me. His comment, "Debra McPherson suggests that the members of her union, who of course can do no wrong" is way out of line and totally unfair.

This is yet another example of someone who does not see the whole picture and who has not taken the time to become fully informed. The truth is, Mr. Murdoch, the BC's nurses have done nothing wrong. They are among the most under-appreciated, hard-working, and dedicated individuals in the work force today. Members of the public have targeted the nurses because of their recent contract dispute and are consequently blaming them for the condition of the BC medical system. If you need to lay blame, Mr. Murdoch, blame the people responsible for it - the government!

BC's health care system would be in far worse shape if it were not for BC's nurses. The conditions that they work under in many of BC's hospitals today are appalling. We are talking about some wards and even some rural hospitals working full shifts with only ONE registered nurse. As a result, our nurses are under a huge amount of stress and are tired. It amazes me that they still remain dedicated and work as hard as they do with conditions the way they are.

If anything, BC's nurses should be applauded and revered for the service they provide, not made the scapegoats for a problem that is not their fault.

For all those of you out there that disagree, think for a second who it would be that would save either you or a family member's life if you were in a hospital. Over 90 percent of the time, it

would be the very nurses that you feel "can do no wrong"!

So next time you see a BC nurse, **thank them, don't blame them!**

And Mr. Murdoch, before you write another letter, make sure you have a full and clear picture of the situation.

Jason Stratman,
Princeton/Surrey

Please read this!

Dear Editor:

The Princeton Healthcare Action Committee has prepared a very comprehensive brochure covering the health care services that are available to all members of the community of Princeton and area. These brochures are free and can be picked up at the following locations: Cascade Medical Centre, Overwaitea, Seniors Citizens Branch #30, Valley First Credit Union, Vermilion Medical Centre, and

both newspaper offices.

A considerable amount of effort was expended in preparing this brochure and special thanks should be extended to our member Monty Raine for a wonderful job done.

Our committee wishes good health to all and hopes that the brochure will be helpful to all those who avail themselves of it.

On behalf of the P.H.C.A.C.,
Sincerely,
Marshall A. Johnson

Human rights Bill does not address public interest

Dear Editor:

For the second time in 20 years, the government of B.C. has decided to abolish its Human Rights Commission. If the draft legislation set out in Bill 53 passes, the Commission will be erased again, this time in the name of providing British Columbians with a new, more efficient "direct access" model of human rights enforcement.

A fundamental principle underlying human rights legislation is eradicating discrimination is in the public interest. Discrimination is not just a problem for the individual who experiences it - it is an offense against shared public values of equality and fairness for all individuals and groups. Because of this, the elimination of discrimination **Continued next page ...**

Put your time and money where your mouth is says Princeton resident

Dear Editor;
 There are people in this town who go out of their way to improve Princeton, to beautify it. They do the work on a volunteer basis and put their time and money into organizations. The only pay they get is the satisfaction of knowing they do betterment of the town to bring pride and business, to create new jobs.
 Then there is the "Coffee Club". These people have nothing to do but criticize. They contribute nothing but negative conversation, and in some sick way, they take pleasure when a person who puts in time and money fails to achieve a goal. These people

delight in failure. Instead of stepping forward to help and see how next time an event can be improved.
 These losers should think, "Why not leave town and make room for winners?"
 The other point is false rumours spread, half truth and outright lies.
 If you can't be the one to encourage the volunteers, the businesses trying to bring prosperity, the people who do work to beautify Princeton, put up their money, invest here (how many of you have invested or contributed?), take chances, to improve Princeton, then keep your mouth shut.
 We and other people put in many hours and invest in the

town, so change your attitude get on side with the winners and doers.
 Nothing equals the power of an idea whose time has come.
 Yours truly,
 Richard Lubiak,

Current comment
by Dawn Johnson

Let's face the bear facts

Every year, beginning in mid-September, bears come to town. In some years, like this year, there will be more bears. In other years, when the berry crops are good and the succulent grasses do not dry out, we will not hear much about bears.
 This year, the grasses dried out in the upper elevation areas, and the huckleberry crop was not good. This means the bears must roam far and wide to find the food they need to make it through the winter. Far and wide includes the town.
 The best thing we can do to keep bears from visiting in town is to make a policy of having nothing here to attract them. Do not feed your pets outdoors. Do not leave edible garbage outdoors to attract the bears (they live by their noses and can smell it a half mile away). Remove apples and other fruit from your trees.
 In light of this shortage of bear food, does it make any sense to bring in grizzly bears?

Human rights from previous page ..

has been understood to require a many-pronged approach including education, preventive measures and complaint handling. As well, complaints of discrimination have been viewed not as disputed between private parties, but rather as matters in which the community as a whole has a stake.

Tribunal hearings on the merits of their cases, is not narrowed or eliminated. If the gate-keeper function is the problem, there is no cure for its defects in Bill 53.
 Bill 53 appears to have been hastily drafted. If passed it will do damage to human rights in BC and will not deliver a more efficient and effective human rights system. If any changes are to be made, government should hold full public consultations, as the BC Branch of the Canadian Bar Association has formally requested. British Columbians deserve better than Bill 53.
 Shelagh Day, Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives.

However, if Bill 53 is enacted, there will be nobody responsible for protecting this public interest, or for undertaking any of the more complex tasks designed to prevent discrimination from occurring. Under Bill 53, there will be no independent public body with a mandate to provide education, conduct public hearings, make special reports to the Legislature, tackle systemic discrimination, initiate complaints, investigate complaints, or ensure complainants receive legal representation at hearings. The human rights system in BC will be reduced to complaint-handling only, and complaints will become a private matter between complainants and respondents.

What is particularly troubling is human rights advocates have pointed to legitimate problems with the current system, such as delays and the Commission's "gate-keeper" function, which permits the Commission to dismiss complaints without hearing, have been used by government to justify eliminating the Commission. To add insult to injury, despite using these problems to justify the changes, government's proposed legislation fails to do anything about them. Not only do BC residents lose an independent public body with a mandate to eliminate discrimination, they do not gain "direct access" to the Tribunal, as promised. In fact, the gate-keeper function of the Commission, which is seen to be the barrier to complainants receiving

Heart Food

by Dave Machin

Something is missing. you feel it, you know it, you're aware of it. But you just can't seem to put your finger on it. What is it? To answer that question you need more than knowledge of God's power and promises. You need a personal relationship with him. You need a personal revelation of His love. In John 3:16 it says, "For God so loved that He gave. And He gave and He gave. Everlasting, unconditional, never-failing love. God's love. Our natural mind cannot grasp it. Is it really possible to comprehend the incomprehensible? Not without simple human understanding. To know something as vast as the love of God requires revelation from God Himself. Revelation is comprehension imparted into our spirit from God Himself and transmitted to our minds. It does not pass from the head to the heart, it must come from the heart to the head. God speaks not to your head but He speaks to your heart. He wants to manifest Himself to you and give to you. It is His desire that you, among every other human being, know His vast love, personally. If you have never known God's unconditional love, start the next day off right - ask Him for your personal revelation. If you have never asked Jesus to be Lord of your life, ask Him now. You can pray something like this - God, I come before you to receive your son Jesus as my Lord, I believe in my heart and say with my mouth that You raised Him from the dead. I thank you for receiving me into your family and making me your son. Thank you, Father. Then walk by faith into His arms of love and the revelation of His love will be as real to you as the air you breathe. God really loves you! God is good, His word is good, and good all the time.
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Nicola Similkameen School District No.58 Trustee Electoral Area 2

VOTER REGISTRATION

Eligible electors in the electoral areas of the Town of Princeton and Area H of Okanagan-Similkameen Regional District are required to sign a "Pollbook" on Voting Day.

Please take note of the following:

There are two types of qualified electors - Resident Electors and Non Resident Property Electors:

ELECTOR QUALIFICATIONS

RESIDENT ELECTORS:

- age 18 or older; and
- a Canadian citizen; and
- a resident of British Columbia for at least 6 months immediately before the day of registration; and
- a resident of the Town of Princeton and Area H of the Okanagan Similkameen Regional District for at least 30 days immediately before the day of registration; and
- not disqualified by any enactment from voting in an election or otherwise disqualified by law.

NON-RESIDENT PROPERTY ELECTORS.

- age 18 or older; and
- a Canadian citizen; and
- a resident of British Columbia for at least 6 months immediately before the day of registration; and
- a registered owner of real property in the Town of Princeton and Area H of the Okanagan Similkameen Regional District for at least 30 days immediately before the day of registration; and
- not entitled to register as a resident elector; and
- not disqualified by any enactment from voting in an election or otherwise disqualified by law; and
- **if there is more than one registered owner of the property, only one of those individuals may, with the written consent of the majority of the owners, register as a non-resident property elector.**

As Nicola Similkameen School District No. 58, Trustee Electoral Area 2, in the Town of Princeton and Area H of the Okanagan Similkameen Regional District has opted for a "Pollbook" Election, there will be no list of Registered Electors available for perusal by the Public.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION on these matters, the following persons may be contacted:

Jim Riederer, Chief Election Officer at 250-295-3022
Barb Gould, Deputy Chief Election Officer at 250-295-3135

Jim Riederer
Chief Election Officer

Town of Princeton

VOTER REGISTRATION

Eligible electors in the electoral areas of the Town of Princeton, not currently registered, are required to register on Voting Day.

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ELECTOR QUALIFICATIONS

RESIDENT ELECTORS:

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- a resident of the Town of Princeton for at least 30 days immediately before the day of registration; and
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LIST OF REGISTERED ELECTORS

Beginning October 1, 2002 until the close of general voting for the election on November 16, 2002, a copy of the list of registered electors will, upon signature, be available for public inspection, at the Town of Princeton office at 169 Bridge Street, Princeton, B.C. during regular office hours, Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., excluding statutory holidays.

OBJECTION TO REGISTRATION OF AN ELECTOR

An objection to the registration of a person whose name appears on the list of registered electors may be made in accordance with the *Local Government Act* until 4:00 p.m. on October 11, 2002. An objection must be in writing and may only be made by a person entitled to be registered as an elector of the Town of Princeton and can only be made on the basis that the person whose name appears has died or is not qualified to be registered as an elector of the Town of Princeton.

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Teacher applauds parents

Dear Editor:

On September 9, 2002, I attended a meeting at John Allison School. Parents were meeting with the School Board to discuss their concern regarding the unacceptable numbers of children in grades 4 and 5. Since that time, the Board has agreed with the parents' recommendation to hire another teacher for John Allison, a positive decision for children. At the meeting of September 9, I was very impressed with all of the parents who were present and who spoke about the negative effects for their own child in an oversized class. They exhibited courage and passion in their efforts to advocate for their children. Parents understand the Board is responsible to the Ministry of Education and to taxpayers for their budget decisions. Some of those

decisions cannot be easy to make. At the same time, it is very difficult for parents to feel they are being heard or to share emotions regarding their children's education.

Your collective voice, parents, helped the Board respond with a decision that supports children. The education of children in our community will continue to need this level of involvement from parents, teachers and district administration in these times of budget cuts. When parents are vigilant and vocal in discussions such as these, you bring a necessary perspective to the situation. I commend all of the parents who expressed such commitment to their children's well-being and education.

Sincerely,

Carol Bertrand, retired teacher.

Town of Princeton 2002 General Local Election

NOTICE OF NOMINATION PERIOD

Public Notice is hereby given to the Electors of the Town of Princeton that a General Election will be held on Saturday, November 16th, 2002 to elect one (1) Mayor for a three (3) year term and four (4) Councillors for three (3) year terms.

Nominations for qualified candidates will be received from 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, October 1st, 2002 and during normal office hours (8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) until 4:00 p.m. on Friday, October 11th, 2002.

Nomination documents will be available at Town Hall, 169 Bridge Street, Princeton, B.C. during normal office hours (8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) commencing October 1st, 2002.

No Nomination will be accepted after 4:00 p.m. on Friday, October 11th, 2002.

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Objection to Registration of Electors

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An objection may only be made by a person entitled to be a Registered Elector of the municipality and can only be made on the basis that the person whose name appears is deceased or is not qualified to be registered as an Elector of the Town of Princeton.

For further information please contact the Chief Election Officer at Town Hall, 169 Bridge Street, Princeton, B.C.

Jim Riederer
Chief Election Officer

Nicola Similkameen School District No.58 Trustee Electoral Area 2

NOTICE OF NOMINATION PERIOD

Public Notice is hereby given to the Electors of Nicola Similkameen School District #58 - Trustee Electoral Area 2 that a General Election will be held on Saturday, November 16th, 2002 to elect three (3) Trustees combined from the Town of Princeton and the Regional District of Okanagan-Similkameen, Area "H".

Nominations for qualified candidates will be received from 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, October 1st, 2002 and during normal office hours (8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) until 4:00 p.m. on Friday, October 11th, 2002.

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As School District #58, in the Princeton area has opted for a "Pollbook" Election, there will be no list of Registered Electors available for perusal by the Public.

Jim Riederer
Chief Election Officer

Missed an issue? Want an extra?

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Princeton Maidens of Sherwood, the women's hockey team, are back on the ice. They would welcome any women interested in playing hockey on Friday nights. Left to right, kneeling, are Carla Mumby, Diane Henderson, Alex Smith, Sharon Anderson and Sharleen Martini. Standing: Coach Al Anderson, Lorrie Clifton, Val Mowry, Monika Vegara and Natasha Gibson.

Princeton's arena is an asset

by Nadine McEwen, Asset Development Co-ordinator

Princeton & District Arena is not just for Princeton Posse or minor hockey or figure skating, it is for you - the community - to use. When it comes to using one's time constructively, the arena offers you an opportunity to be in a safe, welcoming atmosphere.

All children, youth and adults need opportunities to be involved in positive, constructive activities. How an individual spends time contributes to personal development. All people, young and old, need a balance of structured and unstructured time. To ensure healthy development, children need frequent quality time with their families. As they grow, children need access to quality affordable activities to build their competencies and expose them to caring adults outside the family. Why not start your asset-building journey with a young person in your life by grabbing a pair of skates and enjoying a favourite pastime together - skating.

As caring professionals and community members, it pains us to hear from children and youth "there is nothing to do in Princeton". Our community provides an abundance of unstructured activities. We invite everyone to participate in organized

Hope-Princeton is not priority list

Mayor Randy McLean expressed annoyance at the priority list of highway improvements for the next 10 years. The list, released recently, does not include work on Highway 3, despite the fact that all mayors along highway 3 as far east as Sparwood have identified the Hope-Princeton highway as the top priority for improvements. Council will write to the Minister of Transportation to lobby for improvements to the Hope-Princeton highway.

groups such as minor hockey, figure skating, softball, Highland dance and so much more.

It is time for unstructured activities at the arena to be utilized, too. For preschoolers, adults and seniors there is the Adult/Tot/Senior skate each Monday and Wednesday from 11:00 a.m. to noon. If you enjoy Stick & Puck, visit the arena on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 1:15 p.m.

There is public skating for all ages starting Friday with the Loonie Skate after school from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 5:00 to

6:30 p.m. Princeton Posse and Weyerhaeuser recognize the importance of recreation in our community life and sponsor free public skating on Sunday from 4:45 - 6:00 p.m. The entire community is invited to come out and have fun.

Young people who wish to shoot the puck around the arena, join in Teen Stick & Puck from 8:15 - 8:45 p.m. Friday evening. Want to host your own skating party for a birthday or just for fun? Contact 295-7222, and book time. If you do not own skates, you can rent them at the arena.

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- 1) Must be a Member of Otter Valley Fish & Game Club
- 2) \$40.00 Entrance Fee (includes "Big Buck Banquet" Ticket)
- 3) Mule Deer (Bucks) only
- 4) Minimum of 4 points on one side, not including the brow tines
- 5) Must be shot in Regions: 8-4, 8-5, 8-6 or 8-7
- 6) Typical Score
- 7) One Buck per Entry
- 8) Entry Fee must have been paid by September 7th
- 9) Contest Dates: September 10th to November 10th
- 10) Otter Valley Fish & Game Club can CANCEL this Contest at any time (Entry Fee will be refunded, Club Memberships are non-refundable)
- 11) Any Participant charged with any Offense under the Wildlife Act (during the time of this Contest) will be DISQUALIFIED
- 12) Any buck to be entered must be entered within 48-hours of the date of kill
- 13) Any antlers to be scored must be attached to a portion of the skull, this portion of the skull must be intact (no cracks, bullet holes, etc.)
- 14) Any Participant found in breach of any of the above Rules will be automatically DISQUALIFIED and NO monies will be refunded
- 15) Otter Valley Fish & Game Club takes 10% of Pot
- 16) First Place - Head Mount and balance of Prize Money
- 17) Second Place - 10% of Prize Money
- 18) Third Place - 2 Year Subscription to "Big Buck Magazine"
- 19) If a record buck is shot, the cost of officially scoring that buck will be paid



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Lessons from New York with love

by Dan Pippin, of Princeton

I had the privilege to go to New York City for 60 hours, including the anniversary of last year's attack on the World Trade Center. I flew to New York with members of Woodinville Fire Department (N.E. Seattle), from which I retired years ago. It was good to see my old friends again.

As we flew into JFK, Manhattan was visible below us. September 10, 2002, was a clear summer morning. We made our way to the A train headed for Manhattan, destination a firehouse on Prospect Avenue in South Bronx. We were going to the funeral of Peter Bielfield, a firefighter assigned to Ladder 42, based out of that firehouse.

We were to change into our Class A uniforms at the firehouse and then go to the church two blocks away. It took awhile by subway. We had "out of town" written on our foreheads as we dragged suitcases on and off subway cars. There was always someone to guide the way. We were treated like visiting royalty wherever we went. We made it to the church fully dressed just in time for the funeral. There had been a memorial service for FF Peter Bielfield in November 2001. Now 24 bone fragments, identified by DNA matching as belonging to Peter, were in a casket in front of the altar. On September 10, 2001, the firehouse on Prospect Avenue where Peter worked was re-dedicated after major renovations. Peter was in the audience as Father Mychal Judge, the fire department Chaplain, reminded everyone to live each day to full measure because tomorrow is unknown. Father Judge was one of the first to die the next morning.

At the funeral, the Mayor of New York, the Fire Chief, Peter's Lieutenant, and finally Peter's father, spoke of how Peter loved being a firefighter, loved his family, and loved his young daughter, Brittany.

Peter was off duty on September 11, 2001, but like many other off-duty FDNY members, he went to the World Trade Center to see if he could help. He went to Station 10-10 near the WTC, borrowed some bunker gear, and before he went across the street to help, he left his wallet and keys in a locker. He wrote a note telling his family how much he loved them and he taped it to the locker. He knew he might die that day, but he was a firefighter and his help was needed. He and 342 other firefighters, including 60 who were "off duty", died on 9/11.

Peter was with another firefighter from Station 10-10. They needed a piece of equipment the other firefighter thought was upstairs. Peter was starting to put out a car fire when the South Tower collapsed and killed him. Death separated from life by a few seconds.

FF Bielfield's remains were taken from the church by an antique fire engine followed by a pipe and drum band. All uniformed members saluted his life as his coffin passed. As the sounds of "Amazing Grace" receded into the distance, we were dismissed. Food and drink were available in the church basement. Many members of FDNY made a point of thanking us for showing our support by attending. It was an honour to be there.

When I first learned my friend, Mark Zabel, was organizing a trip to New York for the anniversary, I knew I had to go. I did not know exactly why, but trusted my heart. Now I was beginning to understand why it was important. The lessons of living in the present, acting on who you really are, and realizing even the smallest decision we make has consequences we can't always see in the moment - carpe diem - seize the day.

FF Bielfield was a firefighter and firefighters go into burning buildings when everyone else is leaving. A report by McKinney and Co. credits

emergency service workers with saving 2,500 people in the most successful urban rescue in modern history, 9/11, but at a terrible price.

The next morning, September 11, we woke up early to join the crowd marching behind the pipe and drum band heading toward the World Trade Center site. We arrived at the site around 8:00 a.m. At Ground Zero, we met a volunteer rescue worker from Chicago. He showed us pictures he had taken from where we were standing. They showed piles of smoking debris 15 stories high. When I looked around, the tremendous job the recovery and construction workers had done in the past year was obvious.

We ate a late lunch at "Suspenders", a bar run by a retired New York firefighter. During lunch, a firefighter with a rich tenor voice began singing "God Bless America". It wasn't long before the whole bar joined in.

St. Paul's church, across the street from the World Trade Center, is the oldest continually used building in Manhattan. During the recovery work at WTC site, it was a refuge for the recovery workers. In the old graveyard behind St. Paul's, we met an NYPD officer. He and three other officers had gone to WTC one year ago to help. This officer found a victim and started across the street with him. The collapse of the North Tower blew both of them the rest of the way across the street. The other three officers died, along with 56 NYPD and Port Authority police officers. This officer was saved by chance, fate, the grace of God - take your pick.

One of the firehouses we visited that evening was Squad 18 in Greenwich Village, where we met the only surviving member from 9/11. All the firehouses had flowers, cards and candles left by people in the neighbourhood. A lady walking her dog gave a \$100 bill to the house fund. It is clear the people of New York love and appreciate their firefighters.

Life goes on. At the Red Rock Bar, firefighters were drinking beer and having fun, while the Rockettes, or an unreasonable facsimile, danced

on the bar to "New York, New York" sung by Frank Sinatra. "Start spreading the news ..."

It is not possible to visit New York without being impressed by the energy of the city and its people. The past year has been hard for everyone but the best of human nature has triumphed over the worst of human nature.

September 12, before we headed to the airport, we visited Little Italy which was hosting the festival of San Gennaro. The festival, which is held every year at this time, was cancelled last year after the tragic events of 9/11. Block after block was closed to traffic. Food stands and carnival booths lined the street as far as the eye could see. Nothing will ever be the same after 9/11, but this seemed like a good place to get back to the new version of normal.

As the plane left JFK for Seattle, I thought about the wonderful people we met and the lessons we re-learned. The parting words of the firefighters, police officers, priests, and the gentleman from Arkansas who "just had to be here today" lingered ... "be safe", "be well", "God bless".



The author is shown with his fellow firefighters at Ground Zero in New York City. Left to right: Sr. FF Paul Shindelar, Sr. FF Mark Zabel, Lt. Dan Pippin (retired), Sr. FF Ian D'ambrosia and Batt. Chief Mark Emery.

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