

There was plenty of action at the Princeton Pro Rodeo last weekend. Above, the bullfighter does his job.

## Locals score wins in Pro rodeo

*Gisler and Willis ride to money*

The competition was strong at Princeton's Canadian Pro Rodeo, but two Similkameen Valley youngster maintained the cowboy tradition by placing in the money.

Quentin Gisler of Keremeos won the bull riding competition with an outstanding score of 88 points.

Renee Willis placed second in Ladies Barrel s with a score of 17.85, only 9/100 of a second behind the winner. The crowd gave them tremendous applause.

The rodeo was excellent. Mike Puhallo dedicated the rodeo on Saturday to the memory of Kenny McLean after the Chilliwack Drill Team opened the ceremonies. This drill team entertained at intermission and are worth watching.

The little children had their own event with stick horses (see photo at left).

Kristie McIvor did a great job of entertaining, followed by Brian Pickering, who provided good music for the dance Saturday night.

There was only one sour note and that was the rain, but it did not stop the great action.

Congratulations, Rodeo Club!

### Council approves airport events

Princeton Model Flying Club requested permission to use Princeton Airport on May 15 to 18, July 23 to 27 and September 11 to 14. The airport is to be used for Model Aeronautics Association of Canada for competitions, including the national competition on the July dates.

Council approved the request. The user group must provide the Town of Princeton with a copy of the insurance.

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### Health Councils must come back

The Village of Burns Lake has begun a campaign to reinstate Community Health Councils.

In a letter to Princeton Town Council, Mayor Bernice Magee stated, "After considerable debate, my council colleagues and I have come to the conclusion that consultation is key to resolving health care issues. It has been our experience that many rural and remote communities have little input into health care decision-making under the current delivery system. Health authorities and their respective boards are under no statutory obligation to consider the wishes of local residents when implementing health care decisions, nor are they required to communicate with any advisory committees."

Mayor Magee went on to note that many local people feel they have no voice in resolving local health care issues, and feel they should have input into the decision-making process.

"We are now convinced that BC's five health authorities should be required by law to conduct meaningful consultation with communities and that is why we're now calling of the Minister of Health Services to reinstate community health councils."

Members of Princeton's Town Council responded in agreement without any hesitation. They will write to the Minister to request reinstatement of community health councils.

## More on Motorsports

Coalmont Hotel and Princeton Hotel are donating the trophies for all of the events at the Spring Motorsports Extravaganza.

President Jody Woodford made the announcement of the trophy donation at the April 29 Fall Fair meeting. Members expressed great appreciation.

Fall Fair members agreed there could be vendors at the Motorsports Extravaganza for the same price as at Fall Fair - \$30 for the weekend. Vendors who wish to have a space at the grounds should fax 295-3250 as soon as possible.

A public address system can be borrowed from the arena if neces-

sary for DJ Mark de Champlain, who has volunteered to provide music for the refreshment garden. Speakers from a naval vessel have been donated by Rod Schellenberg. The refreshment garden will be shut down for one hour as at the Fall Fair last year, and there was considerable discussion from members about this matter. They are going to talk to other local groups that run refreshment gardens and events where beer is sold. Some joint action may be taken.

Fall Fair business on April 29 included permission for the men of New Beginnings to use build-

ing #2 to construct picnic tables for the Town of Princeton.

Members agreed to join in the bed race again. Andrew Nordquist insisted the bed from last year be used, despite the fact that it was outclassed by a skidoo. Guy Nordquist said he had not considered having to compete against a Skidoo in a bed race, but if that is the way it is, this year's bed will be ready. Once again, the bed will be modified.

Many sponsorships are required for the Fall Fair. Tophy Hanna and Ruby Bey will seek the sponsors and sign them.

Members discussed having a band at the fairgrounds on the evening of June 27, and having a refreshment garden. They felt that the ball teams should have some sort of activity that evening. There was some more discussion about this, but members agreed to consult the Canada Day committee and to go ahead with it if it fit in with other plans.

The matter will be discussed further at the next Fall Fair meeting on May 27 at the fairgrounds. Any last minute motorsports issues will be dealt with at that time.

**The News Leader will be closed Saturday and Sunday. Advertising deadline is noon Friday. A new addition of the News Leader will be on the street on Monday afternoon, as usual.**



Stick horse cowboys and cowgirls held their own competition riding some pretty fancy horses!




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These students from Riverside Intermediate School are the Environmental Mind Grind winners of the regional competitions held in Kelowna Saturday. Left to right: Laila Lawrence-Massoudi, Rachel Vinthers, Joel McEvoy and Tom Smyth.

## Riverside brings home the big win

Riverside Intermediate School has been competing in the Environmental Mind Grind, a competition to see how much they know about protecting the environment. They won the first round of competition in April when they competed for the South Okanagan Similkameen title. That win put them in the competition held May 10 at the Performing Arts Centre in Kelowna, where they faced teams

from Central and Northern Okanagan Regional Districts.

Joel McEvoy told the News Leader this competition was "a lot tougher" and "you had to be at the buzzer quicker". It was a double knock-out system and they had to beat the other team twice to win. They did it!

Their big prize is a video dance for the whole school. There will be big screens showing music videos for a school dance at

Riverside. No date has been set yet.

The News Leader is proud to have been one of the sponsors of Environmental Mind Grind and we are especially proud of having one of our newspaper carriers on the winning team.

## Ladies host District #3 tournament

Princeton Golf Club will host the District 3 Ladies Senior Championship on May 26 and 27. District 3 is one of nine districts in B.C. It includes all female golfers in the area from Clearwater to the US border, Revelstoke to Lillooet, and includes Merritt, the Nicola Valley and Princeton.

This is the district's way of choosing a senior team, two golfers, to represent the district at the B.C. Ladies Senior Championship to be held in Revelstoke on June 16 to 18.

Last year's winner, Lynda Palahniuk from Kelowna, who went on to win the B.C. Championship, will be at the tournament in Princeton to defend her title. Lynda is currently playing to a "2" handicap. Not all of the entries are in yet, but Linda Angstadt knows Lil Smith of Summerland, who has won Princeton Women's Open many times, will be here for the District 3 Ladies Senior Championship. Smith will have competition from her own club, a new face to Princeton, Doreen Butterworth with an "8" handicap. Princeton's own Barb Fraser will be leading the pack of local golfers hoping to break through. At this time, Princeton has very good support coming in from Vernon, Kamloops and the Okanagan Valley for this event.

## Princeton Writers Group presents seventh edition

The seventh slender volume of Princeton's Writers Group is available now. It is filled with stories and poetry. Topics of every kind inspired the writers.

All of the writers are local area residents and include Helene Ramsay, Anita Drees, Joseph Dubé, Nick Mills, HP Toews, Margaret Stoneberg, R.V. Heller, Nelson R. Lewis, Jackson Holland, Helen Bibby, Wendy

Alaric, Francis Waldron and Monty Raine (who had a book of his own published recently).

For a pleasant evening of reading, pick up your copy of the latest edition of Princeton Writers Short Stories and Poetry.

Anyone interested in writing of any kind is welcome to join the group. This annual presentation of literature gives local writers a chance to show their talent.

## RCMP report a busy weekend in our area

Princeton RCMP, with the assistance of South Okanagan Traffic Services, kept busy on Friday and Saturday nights. Throughout the weekend police conducted several road checks which resulted in numerous violation tickets. In addition, police gave out five 24-hour suspensions, seized 44 grams of marijuana and conducted two impaired driving investigations.

One accident was reported 45 km north of Princeton on Highway 5A. The crash was alcohol related and one female was taken to Princeton General Hospital with minor injuries.

Two break-ins were reported in

the Princeton area, one on Old Hedley Road, and the other on Ridgeway Drive. Police believe the two are related and are pursuing a possible suspect.

Two break-ins were reported at Missezula Lake. These occurred sometime during the previous two weeks. Two ATVs, chainsaws, tools, TV and stereo were stolen.

Police investigated a noisy party in Hedley. There was also an attempted theft of a vehicle in Hedley.

Police reported no problems directly connected with the Princeton Pro Rodeo activities during the weekend.



Cathie Orser looks ready for the city in a simple black dress and hat.

## Nightingale Tea promotes Auxiliary goals

The annual Hospital Auxiliary strawberry tea and fashion show drew a good crowd on May 6 to have a look at fashions, and try to win a draw on some lovely baskets. There were plenty of winners of door prizes and raffle baskets, but the main show was fashions from the Thrift Shop.

Mistress of Ceremonies, Maureen Sanderson, began with the introduction of Auxiliary President Ruth McLeod. The Hospital Auxiliary has committed \$30,000 to equipment for Princeton General Hospital during the past year, and McLeod thanked everyone for their support of the Thrift Shop, not only in purchases, but in donations.

The fashions were great. As Sanderson pointed out, many were brand name items. The models came in a variety of shapes and sizes, so there was something for

everyone. The models were Marilyn McDonald, Joan Jarvis, Marg Eyre, Cathie Orser, Linda Ashley, Karin Ayling, Kathy Mulsoph, Marion Marsel and Betty Gauvin. They showed dressy suits, casual outfits, sportswear, and evening styles to

an appreciative audience.

There was one sad note to the occasion – members learned Vi Hill had passed away that morning. Vi was a longstanding member of the Hospital Auxiliary. Everyone was fond of Vi. She will be missed greatly.



Noelle Holz, left, and Rebecca Donohoe earned ribbons at the Family Fair with their essays.

## Writers win ribbons

Noelle Holz and Rebecca Donohoe entered an essay contest sponsored by the Family Fair. The contest called for approximately 500 words, and ribbons were given to the winners.

Noelle took first place with her essay titled "Soap Opera of the Classroom". In her essay, she told about what her friends do on

the average school day, and she made it funny.

Rebecca, who won second prize ribbon, wrote about democracy and human rights. Her Social Studies class had been learning about Iraq, and she recognized that "not everybody has the same rights".

Both girls study English in Mr. Carter's class.

## Town has no money for sound

Cheryl Kuhn, Chair of the Canada Day committee, asked Town Council once again about a PA system for the downtown area. She attended the May 5 Council meeting to report on the progress of planning for the Canada Day weekend. At a prior Council meeting, she had requested the Town purchase a permanent sound system for the downtown area, a system which would project sound two or three blocks. It would have cost between \$2,500 and \$4,000 to put in place.

Mayor Keith Olsen told Kuhn there was no money in the budget for the sound system. Councillor Spencer Coyne said he would discuss the matter further with Lyle Thomas.

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# Elks Rodeo tradition continues

May long weekend marks the 65th annual Keremeos Elks Rodeo.

The schedule of events starts Saturday, May 17th with a Gymkhana at 9am followed by an Antique Tractor Pull at 1pm.

Evening activities start at 7pm with a Pow Wow at Ashnola Pow Wow Grounds and the annual Rodeo Dance at 8pm in Victory Hall.

Sunday, May 18th begins with a Fireman's Cowboy Breakfast in Memorial Park from 7 to 10am. An Antique Tractor Pull starts at 9am with the first rodeo performance set for 1pm at the

Rodeo Grounds.

Childrens activities during the Rodeo include Mutton Bustin' and the Rodeo Clown will entertain everyone. There's also a concession stand and refreshment garden located at the Rodeo Grounds.

Admission to the Rodeo is \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors and students with children between the ages of 6 and 12 paying \$4.

Another Pow Wow performance takes place at the Pow Wow Grounds at 1pm. The day ends with a Barbeque in Memorial Park at 5pm and the second Pow Wow performance

at 7pm.

The Fireman's Cowboy Breakfast starts the day on Monday, May 19th from 7 to 10am in Memorial Park. The annual Rodeo Parade starts at 10:30am and the Rodeo at 1pm.

Childrens activities planned include the popular Calf Scramble and the Rodeo Clown will add his regular entertaining aspect to the event.

Pow Wow performances run at 1pm and 7pm.

The rodeo is both BCRA and WPROA approved, and as always, is organized entirely by community minded volunteers.

# '03-'07 financial plan now in place

The Village of Keremeos financial plan for the next five years has been established.

Total revenues for the year 2003 are expected to be \$1.85 million, dropping to \$1.76 million for 2004 and 2005, then increasing to \$1.88 million in 2006 and to just

over \$2 million in 2007.

Total expenditures for the same period are expected to be \$1.85 million in 2003, \$1.82 million in 2004, \$1.83 million in 2005, \$2 million in 2006 and \$2.12 million in 2007.

A number of factors will determine the actual figures, but according to the financial plan, property taxes collected within village boundaries will increase from \$353,143 in 2003 to \$425,497 in 2007. All other sources of revenue will hold steady in the same time frame.

As for capital expenditures, \$5,000 is earmarked annually for roads and \$4,000 each year for parks.

Public works will see \$4,700 in 2003 with \$10,000 in 2004 and \$1,000 annually from 2005-2007.

Victory Hall will see \$9,000 in improvements in 2003, with \$1,000 set aside for 2004 and 2005. A total of \$40,000 will be spent on the facility in 2006 and another \$1,000 in 2007.

The municipal office will receive \$6,000 in improvements for 2003 and 2004, with \$1,000 each year after.

A total of \$6,000 will be spent on computer upgrades this year with \$1,000 set aside annually from 2004.

The financial plan gives council a solid guideline to follow into the future.

## Road closures for Music Under the 'K'

Village Council has granted two requests for temporary road closures during Music Under the "K."

In a letter from the Committee, Lynne Sellmer explained, "With Music Under the 'K' growing by leaps and bounds, we have been challenged to come up with alternative measures for various venues."

Opening ceremonies, which were traditionally held at the SESS gymnasium, will now take place in Memorial Park.

Plans are to have an RCMP member, dressed in red serge, leading a parade of participants, while they are piped into the park by a piper.

The parade will convene in the parking lot beside the Village office and travel across the street to Memorial Park.

This closure will involve 4th Street during the ceremonies on Thursday, May 22nd.

The second closure of 4th Street, between 7th and 8th Avenues, will take place during the Massed Band Event on Saturday, May 24th.

Road barriers will be provided for use of the committee all weekend to mark reserved parking.

Another plan Music Under the 'K' organizers are working on is to provide a specific area for buses to park. A couple of locations near Memorial Park are being looked at for this, and details will have to be finalized with property owners.

The bus parking area would be for participating schools to leave their vehicles after dropping students off to perform.



These two ladies were in the Keremeos Elks Rodeo parade in the early 1950's. Can you guess who they are? They will probably be at the parade this year, too, but may be not in it.



Judge of the event, Ken Heuser, far right, presents first prize money to David Pattison (far left) and Pat LePoidevin (center).

## PSS shows plenty of talent

Talented students from Princeton Secondary School gave the public a great show last Thursday. They sang, danced, played instruments, and told jokes in the PSS Talent Show.

Keri Petschl, Mistress of Ceremonies received a bouquet at the end of the show from Principal Bill Lawrence as he commended her for organizing the show. Flowers went to Nadine McEwen and Sandi Blair from Petschl for their help in preparing the talent show.

Performers for the evening were Kyla Tjernstrom (O Canada), Cullen Smart (piano), singers Jenn Rytkenon and Amanda Stewart (duo), Jenn Barth, Miranda Senger and Kaylie Gibb (duo), Stacey Lay and Kyla Tjernstrom (duo), Luke O'Connor (guitar), Cynthia Ogrinc (piano), Lynn Smart (piano), Megan Fetterly (monologue), Tyler McInroy (script jokes), and the Highland dancers performing their own composition. David Pattison and Pat LePoidevin did several instrumental and vocal numbers, including an instrumental performance combining bongo drum and bagpipes. This was a most unusual pairing of instruments, never seen before by the audience. Will it become a new trend?

Guest performers were Chelsea Turner, who did a monologue from Anne of Green Gables, and Kristie McIvor, who sang western songs. Both of these guests were excellent, but special mention must be made of the guest performers from the teaching staff. The presented a skit with music about "Clementine" (as in the song) with Kirk McConnell play-

ing the lead. It was outrageously funny, and proved even the staff has a lot of talent on stage.

The judges were hard-pressed to pick winners. They took approximately half an hour to make a decision, and awarded first place to David Pattison and Pat LePoidevin,

who could split the \$100 between them.

Cullen Smart received \$75 for second place and Jenn Barth placed third for \$25.

Everyone enjoyed the evening and were pleasantly surprised with goodies during intermission.

## Involved parents help students do better

Parents attending the spring conference and annual general meeting of the BC Confederation of Parent Advisory Councils heard a strong message "When schools reach out, parents respond and students do better."

Research shows parent involvement is crucial to students success, according to internationally renowned guest speakers Dr. Martin Brokenleg and Anne Henderson.

Minister of Education Christy Clark responded to the message with a commitment to include parents in a new process to review the effectiveness of principals, superintendents and the Ministry of Education itself.

Delegates to the AGM voted on resolutions calling for the government to ensure a level of education funding sufficient to allow school districts to deliver a full range of education services for students with special needs, gifted and inner city students, as well as to cover legislated increases in teacher salaries.

Resolutions affirmed the importance of parents on School Planning Councils, and confirmed parent representatives

should not be school district employees.

Other resolutions included \* special selection criteria for teachers in special education resource positions

\* legislation prohibiting school districts from entering into collective agreements requiring the consent of employee groups before parents can drive on field trips or install playground equipment

\* prohibition of cellular phone antennae on school property

\* an appeal process directly to the Ministry of Education on school district policies that appear to be in breach of a ministerial directive or law.

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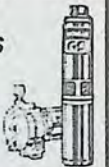
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## May is Child Care Month: subsidies cut

May is Child Care Month, and on Saturday, May 10, parents, child care operators and children gathered at the Price residence for a picnic. It was a warm, sunny day and there was plenty to do besides enjoy the lunch and refreshments. There was a playground and lots of toys, as well as a good crowd of playmates for the youngsters.

The picnic featured special guests in a pen - goats and a llama, and the most fun of all - a baby llama!

While Princeton people enjoyed a day to recognize Child Care Month, child care in B.C. has suffered several blows from the provincial government. During a three-year period, the province will cut more than \$50 million from child care. More than 10,000 families have lost all or part of their child care subsidy.

Enrolment of children from low and moderate income families in licensed programs is down, and

## Diabetes specialist will speak in Princeton

Councillor Ray Jarvis told Council there is no diabetics support group in Princeton, although there are many diabetics. More than a year ago, he had spoken to Dr. Tom Elliott, a well-known specialist in treatment of diabetes, and asked if Dr. Elliott could come to Princeton and speak on care of diabetics. At the time, Dr. Elliott could not, but Jarvis learned the doctor will be available this summer. He asked Council for \$500 to pay for the doctor to come to Princeton. Council agreed.

more children are now in unlicensed settings or on their own before and after school. Child care programs have closed, and more will close in the near future.

Wages for many child care providers are being rolled back to 1998 levels.

As any working parent will tell you, it is impossible to afford child care on minimum wages unless there is a subsidy. On the other side of the issue is the government's desire to keep people work-

ing for a living and off social assistance. This is a Catch-22 situation if a parent cannot afford child care - how does the parent hold down a job and find decent affordable child care services if there are no subsidies?

Yvonne Price and other daycare service operators know the cutbacks will adversely affect their income, too, but their main concern is the number of children who may not receive daycare but be left on their own while parents work.

## Living Past 100

### A simple blood test can detect cancer infection

One of every 55 women will experience ovarian or primary peritoneal cancer. There is little difference between these cancers, and both can be detected from a blood test called CA-125. Remember the code for this test. If you are a woman, or you care for a woman, this can be a life-saving bit of information. You may have to insist the test be done, because a lot of doctors do not choose to do this test first when symptoms occur.

The classic symptoms for primary peritoneal cancer are an abdomen that suddenly enlarges and constipation and/or diarrhea. Ovarian cancer generally includes some pain. The problem with abdominal cancers is they present generalized gut discomfort and resemble a lot of other things. Anyone with abdominal cancer could go through a lot of tests and prescriptions before a doctor decides to test for cancer. As all of us know, the longer you leave a cancer untreated, the lower your chances of survival.

Some people are lobbying to have the CA-125 test done as routinely as a PAP smear or mammogram, so as to detect the cancer early. It is the same test as is given routinely to men to detect prostate cancer, but women may have to demand it be done. That is why the lobbying is happening.

Cancer may never be cured. Perhaps, like so many viral infections, the best we may be able to do at some future date is to immunize against it. In the meantime, there is no excuse for not detecting it as quickly as possible.

\*\*\* One reader asked for an update on selenium, a mineral noted for its ability to block virus infection. It is readily available at your health food store. In places where selenium is found naturally in the soil and water, there is very little cancer or heart disease. B.C. is not one of those places.



Graduation ceremonies at The Bridge are a special occasion. Above, Assistant District Superintendent Earl Hockin (right) presents a Dogwood Certificate and The Bridge tee shirt to Vivian Brill (center right). Andrew Nordquist (center left) received his certificate and tee shirt at the same time. Far left, retired Administrator Jaymie Atkinson.

## The Bridge celebrates graduates

Two more grads received their Dogwood Certificates at The Bridge. On May 8, Andrew Nordquist and Vivian Brill were commended by Assistant District Superintendent Earl Hockin as he presented the secondary school graduation certificate and "The Bridge" tee shirts to each.

After the brief ceremony and some posing for photographs, everyone enjoyed a piece of cake and a cup of coffee.

Andrew Nordquist has not attended The Bridge more than a few

months. He was picking up credits for English 12, and recently attended Princeton Secondary School. He hopes to become a pyrotechnics technician, preferably in the film industry. He has had some training, but he must find an employer will to take him as an apprentice.

Vivian Brill began studying at The Bridge in 1999 as a mature adult. She has children taller than her, as she is petite. "Viv" as she is often called, started in Grade 10. She liked the system of learning at The Bridge because she could work at

her own pace. Vivian Brill is now working at New Beginnings as a volunteer, but hopes she will one day have a "paying" job or her own business. She makes fabulous chocolates!

Vivian Brill and many others were pleased to have former administrator Jaymie Atkinson attend the ceremony. Atkinson retired April 1, 2003.

## Youths sell kids' stuff

by Nadine McEwen

Princeton Youth Action Team members Amber Obey, Krystle Quaadvlieg, Kiel Parks, Stephanie Boyce, Stephanie McGill, Neil Brown and Mike Date have been busy planning youth activities in Princeton. They are currently fundraising through youth activities for a movie license. They held a successful Late Night Skate and Bowling Night, volunteered in the community at the Christmas parade, rodeo, and attended a leadership conference in Kelowna. Their next event is Laser Bowling Night May 23.

On Saturday morning, June 14, they host a Kids' Stuff Swap Meet at the arena. If you are interested

in selling old toys, baby stuff, kids' clothes etc. you can rent a table for \$10. Child/Youth organizations can tell what they are about by renting a table. To book a table, call Nadine at 295-7222.

## Grad basket winners

At the Spring Home Show, the Grad 2003 class held a raffle for a wide variety of baskets filled with good stuff. Here are the winners:  
 Beach basket - Jamie Ashley  
 Kids' basket - Kyle Fiddler  
 Wine & Cheese - Sandy Harrop  
 Italian basket - Terry McKenzie  
 Gardening basket - Angela  
 Ladies' basket - Don Nelson  
 Teen Girl basket - Meagan Thomas  
 Pet basket - Dawn Lay  
 Flower basket - E. Mahnke  
 Teen Boy basket - Matt Rykers  
 Men's basket - Patty (Hedley)  
 Quixtar Cleaning supplies - Brenda Butts  
 Chocolate lovers - Gordon Stanley (Vancouver)  
 Bath basket - Brenda (Hedley)  
 Movie basket - Danielle Hassell  
 Grads appreciate the support given them by all those who donated items.

## New tree is on the way

Town Council has ordered another Christmas tree. It is coming from Midway, and will be trucked to Princeton. This tree will be placed in Cenotaph Park, replacing the tree planted last year, which died. Weyerhaeuser donated the cost of trucking, and George Harry is giving advice on how to plant and care for the tree.

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The Mustangs - High Triple winners

## Young bowlers receive awards

The M&M's, Pee wee and Bantam Youth Bowling leagues ended their year with pizza, certificates of achievement and trophies on May 9. Individual awards for the year:  
 High Average: Pee wees: Lukas Rhodes 74, Paige Powers 86.  
 Bantams: Kael Glowacki 109,

Kelsi Walton 128.  
 High Triple: Pee wees: Morgan Grigg 160, Leigha Driver 198.  
 Bantams: Dillon Jensen 514, Dez Bruneau 471.  
 High Single: Pee wees: Lukas Rhodes 114, Randee Kassa 112.  
 Bantams: Orion Driver 193, Tamara Wright 171.  
 Most Improved: Pee wee: Morgan Grigg +6, Paige Powers +16.  
 Bantams: Sam Kastor +23, Sheree Richardson +23  
 Bantam Team Awards:  
 League Champions: The Brats - Dez Bruneau, Tahlia McIvor, Kelsi Walton, Sheree Richardson  
 Team High Triple: The Mustangs - Dillon Jensen, Brandon Wentland, Kael Glowacki, Joey Powell, Mitchell Lamoureux.

Team High Single: The Panthers - Orion Driver, Sam Kastor, Anton-Harvey Evans  
 Rolloff Champs: The Brats  
 Participation award: Katelyn Powers, Dylan Lueke, Tully Adams, Skyla Larose, Nicole Quesnel, Austin Larson.  
 Family Twosome:  
 M&Ms: first - Jeremy Wright with sister Tamara; second - Brooke Kassa and Mom Carrie.  
 Pee wees: First - Leigha Driver and Mom Pearl; Second - Randee Kassa and Dad Bill  
 Bantams: First - Joey Powell and brother Justin; second - Tahlia McIvor and Dad Louis  
 Special achievement award presented by Barrie and Sherry Wright: Kelsi Walton



Barrie Wright presents a special achievement award to Kelsi Walton.

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TUESDAY, MAY 13 THROUGH MONDAY, MAY 19, 2003



There was a small gymkhana for local youth on May 3, organized by members of Princeton Rodeo Club. There were extra horses for children who could not find a horse or transport their own horse. Everyone enjoyed it immensely. Above, Nadine Price demonstrates the way to turn in a barrel race.

## Lots of action is a Men's Night feature

by Monty Raine

On Thursday, May 1, our first Men's Night was a great success. Fifty-eight members were in the mood for fun and competition, and then, after the agony and the ecstasy, Club Captain Bill Montgomery handed out a wide variety of prizes.

**Low Gross winners by handicap:**

0-9 - Glenn Weissbach 35  
10-17 - John Anctil 39  
18 - up - Brent Bowden 41

**Low Net winners**

0-9 - Bob Patterson & Cal Haw 32.510 - 17 - John Der 34.5  
18 & up - Brad Carter 34

**Second Low Gross:**

0-9 - Rob Fulton 36  
10-17 - Stan Hiebert 41  
18 & up - Bill Drake 42

**Second Low Net**

0-9 - Ryan O'Neill 33  
10-17 - Bruce McGregor, Jim Riederer, Ken Blower, Dave Roberts 36.5

18 & up - Rich McCarthy, Paul Douglas 35

Deuce Pot winners were Glenn Weissbach, Ian Elko, John Schneider, John Anctil, Sam Costa and Ryan O'Neill.

**Long Drive winners -**

0-9 - Bill Montgomery  
13 & up - Dave Holland  
Seniors - Stan Hiebert  
Hole 10 closest after two shots - Dave Roberts

Closest to the pin on Hole 11 - Mike Hauschild, Brent Bowden, Nick Goreas

Closest to the pin on Hole 17 - Ian Elko

Longest Putt, Hole 12 - Bruce McGregor.

At the end of the evening, everyone signed a "get well" card for Billy Woods - keep your chin up, Bill!  
Men's Night May 8

We rose to 60 participants. Jim Emmons of Hamilton Insurance put up \$100 for closest to pin on Hole #17 on our first Men's Night, and this week Club Pro Rob Fulton offered \$50 on Hole #7 and #8. Russ Musselman won the \$50 on Hole #8 while shotmaker Fulton won his own money on Hole #7. He donated the money for future prizes.

**Low Gross - Glenn Weissbach 36**

**Low net - Gordon Comeau 32.5**

**First Low Gross:**

0-10 - Mike Hauschild 37  
11-19 - Barrie Wright 38  
20-up - Stan Poslowsky 41

**Second Low Gross:**

0-10 - Bill Montgomery 38  
11-19 - Guppy 40  
20-up - Harold Walsh 42

**First Low Net:**

0-10 - Monty Raine 34

## Good turnout at Walk for Wildlife

Otter Valley Fish and Game Association held the annual Walk for Wildlife on May 4 in Tulameen. This was a change of venue for the club. The walk ended at the clubhouse instead of at Snowpatch Road in Princeton.

There were 83 pledge sheets circulating, and between 40 and 50 participants in the walk. Among them were Little Folks Nursery School, Tulameen Fire Department, Princeton Youth Ambassadors, and Youth Bowling. Tulameen Elementary School will do their own Walk for Wildlife on May 15.

The numbers were down a bit this year, but the turnout was good. Total revenues from the walk have not been calculated.

11-19 - Rich McCarthy 29  
20-up - Cubby Addison 30.5

**Second Low Net:**

0-10 - John Schneider 34.5

11-19 - Jean Anctil 33

20-up - Noel Kirby 31.5

Deuce pot - Rob Fulton, Rich McCarthy, John Schneider.

Long Drive - 0-10 - Ryan O'Neill, 13-up - Bill Drake, Seniors - Cubby Addison.

KP #7 - 0-10 - Rob Fulton, 11-19 - Larry Stevens, 20-up - Terry Greeley.

Long putt Hole #1 - Doug Miller.  
Thanks goes to Larry Stevens for handling the prizes. Golfers should keep their eyes on the notice board for upcoming events.

## Princeton

### Slo-pitch All-Stars

The latest sports organization to start up in Princeton, and soon to be the most active for seniors, now has a new director. Princeton Seniors Slo-Pitch All-Stars will be under a longtime resident and sports enthusiast, Wayne Harrop. The original founder and director, Max Abrams, has left Princeton and returned to Chilliwack to be with his family.

This new seniors' ball club boasts a roster of 12 active men and women, all over the age of 55. However, the club still needs more seniors to come out and participate in this very healthy and active sport. The team practice every Tuesday and Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at Memorial Park (across the highway from the RCMP office).

For further information on how to live a longer, healthier life, and enjoy yourself at the same time, phone Wayne Harrop at 295-3343.

## Weekly News Leader Fishing Report

**DRY LAKE** - Ron at Princeton Outdoor Supply says this lake is a good bet.

**CHAIN, LINK & OSPREY LAKES** - All are reported busy and producing.

**DEADMAN LAKE** - Ron's brother caught his first fish on the fly here this week. It was a 4 pounder!

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8 PM :30	Samuel L. Jackson.	TBA	Reach-Top Shadows	News-Lehrer	News	News	Cold Case Files	News	News	Bob	SpongeBob		News	New Detectives	Simpsons	Amanda	Raymond	Movie: "South of Wawa" (1991) (DVS)	News
9 PM :30	(7:10) MLB Baseball: Atlanta	News	Red Run	Nova (DVS)	Jeopardy!	Seinfeld		Drew	Entertain	24 (N)	Stuff	Sportscent re (Live)	Friends	FBI Files "Human Prey"	Will-Grace	Even	Friends	News	Rockford Files
10 PM :30	Braves at Los Angeles	Will-Grace	Champions	Warror Challenge (N)	Game Show Moments	JAG "Pas de Deux" (N)	Third Watch	8 Rules	Just Shoot	Just Shoot	Dragon-Z		American Idol (ITV)	Daily Planet	American Idol (ITV)	Boy World	Gilmore Girls (N)	MovieTV	
11 PM :30	Dodgers. (Live)	Fortune	Artists	Royal Jewels	Frasler (N)	Guardian "All the Rage"	Biography: Ann-Margret	Jim	Frasier (N)	Frasier (N)	Goosebump	Season	Jim	Sex Files	24 (N)	Movie: "Trading Places" (1983)	Smallville "Calling" (Live)	Jimmy Kimmel Live	In the Heat of the Night
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1 PM :30	Kevin Costner.	News	Cosmic Odyssey	Charlie Rose (N)	News	News		News	News	Entertain	Addams	Sportscent re (Live)	News	FBI Files "Human Prey"	Star Trek: Voyager	Your Big Break	Friends	Jenny Jones (N)	

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## Regular Meetings

- \* Otter Valley regular meetings 3rd Sunday of each month
- \* Similkameen Christian Riders meet at the A&W every Wednesday evening at 6 pm for a ride. To join, show up or call Rick at 295-3733 days or 292-8797 evenings.
- \* Princeton Writers Group meets every second and fourth Thursday 7pm at Br 30 Sr Citizens Hall 162 Angela Avenue
- \* Hospital Auxiliary meets 2nd Monday each month at 2 pm Hospital board room
- \* Hedley Library open 3-7pm Thursdays
- \* Princeton Paintball Club meets every Sunday at 10 a.m. Contact 295-0673

\*\*\*You may have your club meetings listed here at no cost

## Community Datebook

### MAY

- 12 - Hospital Auxiliary meets 2 pm hospital board room  
VF Field Naturalists 7 pm Skills Centre speaker - Reptiles
- 14 - Museum Society meeting 7 pm at museum  
Vermilion Trails Society meeting 5 pm arena mezzanine
- 15 - Youth Ambassador fashion show
- 16,17, 18 - Rope Canada qualifier at fairgrounds in Princeton  
Art Show, 120 Veterans Ave. Princeton 10 am - 6 pm  
Meadowlark Festival
- 17, 18, 19 - VICTORIA Day long weekend
  - Tulameen school reunion
  - Keremeos tractor pull & rodeo
  - Bus Nuts at fairgrounds in Princeton
  - Ashnola powwow 16, 17 & 18
  - Team roping qualifier
  - Remote control aircraft competition Princeton airport
- 24 & 25 - Otter Valley Club Pike Mountain clean-up
- 29 - St. Paul's UCW annual Strawberry Tea (& deliveries)  
Youth Ambassador Speech Night & Chocolate Extravaganza
- 31 - Spring Motor Sports Extravaganza Princeton Fairgrounds  
Princeton Secondary School Graduation ceremonies  
Ladies golf tournament

### JUNE

- 1 - Spring Motor Sports Extravaganza
- 7 & 8 - Otter Valley Fish & Game Pike Mountain fishing derby
- 12 - Youth Ambassador Talent Night and Apron Auction
- 23, 24, 25 - Mammograms at Princeton Hospital call  
1-800-663-9203 for appointment
- 27 - Summer Heat parade, Ambassador ceremonies & dance
- 28, 29 - Princeton Summer Heat - ball tournament, bed races  
Husband/Wife Golf Tournament

### JULY

- 1 - Canada Day
- 10 to 16 - Otter Valley Club Harmon Lake campout
- 24,25,26 - Canadian Championships remote control aircraft

### AUGUST

- 15,16, 17 - ATV Jamboree Princeton fairgrounds

## Horoscopes

May 13 to 20, 2003

**ARIES** - You are happy and full of plans for the future, but you may run into a few obstacles this week. This is just temporary. Dreams may be dashed but they were only dreams. Plan firmly.

**TAURUS** - You may not feel well this week, but by the weekend, you will improve. This should be a pleasant weekend for you. Things you planned earlier have been stalled but go ahead at end of the week.

**GEMINI** - Driving and long distance travel hold some hazards for you, so be cautious. There may be some anger involved in some kind of gossip or false information. It clears next week.

**CANCER** - A backlog of written work bothers you, but you can go ahead with it at the end of this week. Watch out for a scam early this week regarding investments, loans or insurance. Read fine print.

**LEO** - Sudden deaths, legacies, and/or insurance bring surprises and upsets this week, and somebody close to you may not be telling you the truth. Do not force a confrontation. Patience!

**VIRGO** - Those health problems should clear up a bit now. A cold or flu could affect you for a couple of days, but you will get over it fast. The weekend looks very promising for travel and fun.

**LIBRA** - Home life may involve the illness of a family member this week, or some other upset concerning family or property. Older folks may give you cause for concern. Finances improve.

**SCORPIO** - Somebody in your family may fall ill this week, or there may be some kind of problem with contamination in your home. This week calls for a good clean-up and improved conditions. Sanitize!

**SAGITARIUS** - Home life may be boring or lonely mid-week, but the weekend brings surprises involving a female. Your health is good this weekend and you feel like going out and having fun.

**CAPRICORN** - This is your week for having fun. You may travel short distances, but there will be lots to do and lots of talking and activities. Enjoy yourself. On the weekend, sibling surprises you.

**AQUARIUS** - You may feel tired and sad mid-week, but you will have fun with family on the weekend. An unexpected financial benefit comes to you. Avoid alcohol or drugs - you will be sick!

**PISCES** - Mental turmoil has you reeling mid-week. Let it surface. It clears up well by week, when you are suddenly in the mood to have a good time. Guard against self-delusion and deluding others.

## THURSDAY MOVIES

### MORNING

- 10:00 am CITY 29 ★½ "Two if by Sea" (1996, Comedy) Denis Leary. A thief and his girlfriend attempt to iron out their volatile relationship while waiting to unload a stolen painting.
- 11:00 am A&E 9 ★★½ "High Spirits" (1988, Comedy) Peter O'Toole. Romance reaches from beyond the grave when an American tourist falls for a real ghost while visiting an Irish castle. [CC]

### AFTERNOON

- 5:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★½ "A Few Good Men" (1992, Drama) Tom Cruise. A Navy lawyer tries to prove two Marines accused of beating a comrade to death were following their commander's orders. [CC]
- WGN 38 ★½ "Cyborg" (1989, Science Fiction) Jean-Claude Van Damme. The search for a stolen robot leads an adventurer into battle against a nomadic tribe of post-apocalyptic scavengers. (In Stereo)

### EVENING

- 6:00 pm A&E 9 ★★ "Columbo: Rest in Peace, Mrs. Columbo" (1990, Mystery) Peter Falk. A widow stalks Columbo's wife, believing that she is one of the people responsible for her husband's death in prison. [CC]
- 10:06 pm CITY 29 ★½ "Two if by Sea" (1996, Comedy) Denis Leary. A thief and his girlfriend attempt to iron out their volatile relationship while waiting to unload a stolen painting.

death in prison. [CC]  
CITY 29 ★½ "The Rich Man's Wife" (1996, Suspense) Halle Berry. The unhappy wife of a wealthy television executive meets a sinister stranger with a murderous proposition. [CC]

- 8:00 pm KTLA 27 ★★ "A Thin Line Between Love and Hate" (1996, Comedy-Drama) Martin Lawrence. A perpetual playboy fears for his life when his latest conquest refuses to be treated as just another one-night stand.
- 8:15 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. [CC] (DVS)
- 9:00 pm FAM 26 ★★ "Mad Dog and Glory" (1993, Comedy-Drama) Robert De Niro. Love enters the life of a lonely photographer when the gangster whose life he saved rewards him with a woman. (In Stereo) [CC]

- 10:00 pm A&E 9 ★★ "Columbo: Rest in Peace, Mrs. Columbo" (1990, Mystery) Peter Falk. A widow stalks Columbo's wife, believing that she is one of the people responsible for her husband's death in prison. [CC]

- 10:06 pm CITY 29 ★½ "Two if by Sea" (1996, Comedy) Denis Leary. A thief and his girlfriend attempt to iron out their volatile relationship while waiting to unload a stolen painting.

## FRIDAY MOVIES

### MORNING

- 10:00 am CITY 29 ★★ "She Says She's Innocent" (1991, Drama) Katey Sagal. A mother tries to win back her daughter's confidence after the teenager is accused of murdering a schoolmate. [CC]
- 11:00 am A&E 9 ★★ "Every Time We Say Goodbye" (1986, Drama) Tom Hanks. An American pilot and a Jewish woman find romance despite religious differences and intolerant relatives in Jerusalem. [CC]

### AFTERNOON

- 5:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★½ "Crocodile Dundee II" (1988, Comedy) (PA) Paul Hogan. The adventurer and his girlfriend seek refuge in Australia after they run afoul of drug dealers. [CC]
- CITY 29 ★½ "Me, Myself & Irene" (2000, Comedy) Jim Carrey. Premiere. A police officer's two personalities fight for dominance as he escorts a wanted woman from Rhode Island to New York. (In Stereo) [CC]

### EVENING

- 7:30 pm FAM 26 ★★ "The Borrowers" (1998, Adventure) John Goodman. Four-inch-high dwellers of a British house must stop an evil real estate agent from destroying their home. (In Stereo) [CC]

- 8:00 pm FOX 25 ★½ "Me, Myself & Irene" (2000, Comedy) Jim Carrey. Premiere. A police officer's two personalities fight for dominance as he escorts a wanted woman from Rhode Island to New York. (In Stereo) [CC]

- 9:00 pm FAM 26 ★★½ "Days of Thunder" (1990, Drama) Tom Cruise. Premiere. A hotshot rookie stock-car driver sets his sights on the professional NASCAR circuit and the prestigious Daytona 500. (In Stereo) [CC]

- 10:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★½ "Crocodile Dundee II" (1988, Comedy) (PA) Paul Hogan. The adventurer and his girlfriend seek refuge in Australia after they run afoul of drug dealers. [CC]

- 10:06 pm CITY 29 "Deviant Vixens II" (2002, Adult) Jane Hamilton. Hotel Amore unleashes its passionate influences on a documentary film crew.

- 10:35 pm FAM 26 ★★½ "Ladyhawke" (1985, Fantasy) Matthew Broderick. A young thief aids a 13th-century Spanish knight and his lady, who are under the curse of an insanely jealous bishop. (In Stereo) [CC]

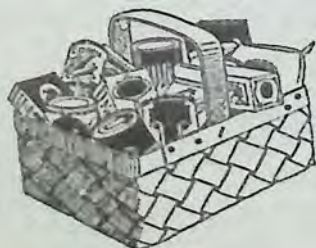
- 11:00 pm KSPS 6 ★★½ "The Farmer's Daughter" (1947, Comedy) Loretta Young. A headstrong Swedish servant unexpectedly battles her wealthy employer for a congressional seat.

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- recently married?
- new baby?

Linda  
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THURSDAY, MAY 15, 2003

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FRIDAY, MAY 16, 2003

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# SATURDAY MOVIES

## MORNING

8:00 am WTBS (3)

★★★"Baby Snatcher" (1992, Drama) Veronica Hamel. A woman plots to keep her failing marriage alive by faking pregnancy, then passing off a kidnapped infant as her own.

10:15 am WTBS (3)

★½"House Arrest" (1996, Comedy) Jamie Lee Curtis. Four sets of parents are forced to resolve their differences when their children hold them prisoner in a basement.

## AFTERNOON

12:00 pm FAM (26)

"Right on Track" (2003, Drama) Beverley Mitchell. Erica Enders and her sister Courtney become forces to be reckoned with in the male-dominated world of drag racing. (In Stereo)

12:30 pm WTBS (3)

★★★"As Good as It Gets" (1997, Comedy-Drama) Jack Nicholson. A crusty New York writer who suffers from obsessive-compulsive disorder finds romance with a waitress. (CC)

1:00 pm CITY (29) ★½"Me, Myself & Irene" (2000,

Comedy) Jim Carrey. A police officer's two personalities fight for dominance as he escorts a wanted woman from Rhode Island to New York. (In Stereo) (CC)

1:35 pm FAM (26)

★★★"The Sword in the Stone" (1963, Fantasy) Voices of Rickie Sorenson. Disney's fanciful account of young King Arthur's apprenticeship to Merlin. Based on the story by T.H. White. (In Stereo) (CC)

2:00 pm WGN (38)

★★★"Bull Durham" (1988, Comedy-Drama) Kevin Costner. A romantic triangle develops among a minor-league catcher, a brash young pitcher and a self-styled baseball groupie. (In Stereo)

3:00 pm VTV (22)

"The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" (1999, Suspense) Brent Carver. A lonely horse ride turns into a night of terror when a schoolmaster encounters the Headless Horseman.

4:00 pm WTBS (3)

★★★"The Negotiator" (1998, Action) (PA) Samuel L. Jackson. Two Chicago police negotiators face each other when one takes desperate action after being falsely

accused of murder. (CC) (DVS) YTV (18) ★½"Digimon: The Movie" (2000, Fantasy) Voices of Lara Jill Miller. Animated. Children and friendly Digimon join forces to save the World Wide Web from an Internet-eating monster. (CC)

5:00 pm KTLA (27)

★★★"Father of the Bride" (1991, Comedy) Steve Martin. A harried patriarch faces separation anxiety, exorbitant costs and more as he prepares for his daughter's wedding. (In Stereo)

## EVENING

6:00 pm CITY (29)

★★★"Wag the Dog" (1997, Comedy) Dustin Hoffman. A Hollywood producer and a presidential aide join forces to save the commander in chief from a sex scandal. (CC)

8:00 pm KSPS (6)

★★★½"Spellbound" (1945, Suspense) Ingrid Bergman. An amnesia victim accused of murder is helped by the female psychiatrist who loves him.

BCTV (11) ★★"Sliding Doors" (1998, Comedy)

Gwyneth Paltrow. A dejected executive's alternative reality

is triggered when the sliding doors of a train close on her. (CC)

KTLA (27) ★★"While You Were Sleeping" (1995,

Comedy) Sandra Bullock. A Chicago woman's lonely existence changes for the better when the man she secretly desires falls into a coma. (In Stereo) (CC)

8:30 pm WGN (38)

★★★"Crimson Tide" (1995, Suspense) Denzel Washington. A submarine officer mutinies when his captain insists on executing a nuclear attack order that may have been rescinded. (In Stereo) (CC)

9:00 pm KXLY (10)

★★★"Charlie's Angels" (2000, Action) Cameron Diaz. Three comely crimefighters are hired to rescue the kidnapped CEO of a high-tech company. Based on the 1970s TV series. (In Stereo) (CC)

FAM (26) ★★½"Beverly Hills Cop II" (1987, Comedy)

Eddie Murphy. Premiere. Axel Foley returns to California when his friend is critically wounded while investigating a series of robberies. 9:30 pm CITY (29) ★★"The Snapper" (1993, Comedy)

Colm Meaney. Chaos ensues when an Irish patriarch learns the identity of the man who fathered his unwed daughter's baby. (CC)

10:00 pm WTBS (3)

★★★"Only the Lonely" (1991, Comedy-Drama) John Candy. A 38-year-old Chicago patrolman is torn between his mother's possessiveness and his newfound romance with a beautician.

10:45 pm FAM (26)

★★½"Flashdance" (1983, Musical) Jennifer Beals. A young woman who works as a welder by day and an exotic dancer by night aspires to join the Pittsburgh Ballet. (In Stereo) (CC)

11:00 pm KTLA (27)

★★★"Crimson Tide" (1995, Suspense) Denzel Washington. A submarine officer mutinies when his captain insists on executing a nuclear attack order that may have been rescinded. (In Stereo) (CC)

11:30 pm CITY (29)

★★★"Wag the Dog" (1997, Comedy) Dustin Hoffman. A Hollywood producer and a presidential aide join forces to save the commander in chief from a sex scandal. (CC)

# SUNDAY MOVIES

## MORNING

6:30 am WTBS (3)

"The Babysitter's Seduction" (1996, Suspense) Keri Russell. A high-school student is drawn into a blueprint for murder following the death of an employer's wife.

8:30 am WGN (38) ★★"Little Big League" (1994,

Comedy) Luke Edwards. The Minnesota Twins' 12-year-old manager coaches them to a winning streak by teaching them to love the game once more. (In Stereo) (CC)

8:45 am WTBS (3)

★★★"The Negotiator" (1998, Action) (PA) Samuel L. Jackson. Two Chicago police negotiators face each other when one takes desperate action after being falsely accused of murder. (CC) (DVS)

10:00 am A&E (9) ★★½"The Lady in Question" (1999,

Mystery) Gene Wilder. A community theater director with a knack for sleuthing attempts to learn who poisoned his friend. (CC)

11:45 am WTBS (3)

★★★"As Good as It Gets" (1997, Comedy-Drama) Jack Nicholson. A crusty New York writer who suffers from obsessive-compulsive disorder finds romance with a waitress. (CC)

## AFTERNOON

12:00 pm FAM (26)

★½"Lightning -- The White Stallion" (1986, Drama) Mickey Rooney. A young woman's chance for a costly eye operation rides on the back of the horse she entered in a jumping championship.

1:00 pm CHBC (4)

★★★"Black Beauty" (1994, Drama) Sean Bean.

Based on Anna Sewell's novel about a horse in Victorian England and its often cruel treatment by various owners. (CC)

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)

KTLA (27) ★★"Romancing the Stone" (1984, Adventure) Michael Douglas. A romance novelist teams with an adventurer in a South American jungle to ransom her sister with a legendary jewel. (In Stereo)

CITY (29) ★★"North"

(1994, Comedy-Drama) Elijah Wood. Premiere. A youngster travels the world in search of new parents after a judge allows him to divorce his family.

1:30 pm FAM (26) ★"MVP: Most Valuable Primate" (2000, Comedy)

Kevin Zegers. A chimp bound for a wildlife refuge takes a detour in British Columbia and becomes a hockey sensation. (In Stereo) (CC)

2:00 pm WGN (38)

★★★"Only the Lonely" (1991, Comedy-Drama) John Candy. A 38-year-old Chicago patrolman is torn between his mother's possessiveness and his newfound romance with a beautician. (In Stereo)

2:45 pm WTBS (3)

★★★½"Sleepless in Seattle" (1993, Comedy-Drama) Tom Hanks. A recently engaged woman becomes obsessed with meeting the grieving widower she heard on a late night radio show. (CC)

3:00 pm A&E (9)

★★★"Columbo: Rest in

Peace, Mrs. Columbo" (1990, Mystery) Peter Falk. A widow stalks Columbo's wife, believing that she is one of the people responsible for her husband's death in prison. (CC)

VTV (22) "The Hound of the Baskervilles" (2000, Mystery) Matt Frewer. A mysterious death leads Sherlock Holmes to investigate the legend of a vicious canine roaming the English moors.

KTLA (27) ★★"While You Were Sleeping" (1995,

Comedy) Sandra Bullock. A Chicago woman's lonely existence changes for the better when the man she secretly desires falls into a coma.

4:00 pm YTV (18) "Getting There" (2002, Adventure)

Mary-Kate Olsen. Teenage twin sisters hop in classic convertible and take off on their very first road trip.

5:00 pm WTBS (3)

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

## EVENING

7:00 pm KXLY (10) ★½"The Waterboy" (1998, Comedy)

Adam Sandler. Premiere. A football coach harnesses a simpleton's powerful anger to help lead his downtrodden team to victory. (In Stereo) (CC)

YTV (18) ★★"Sabrina the Teen-Age Witch" (1996,

Fantasy) Melissa Joan Hart. A teenager discovers she has supernatural powers and uses them to better her social status at school. (CC)

KTLA (27) ★★"The Mummy" (1999, Horror)

Brendan Fraser. A cursed Egyptian priest is roused from his 3,000-year slumber by foolhardy fortune hunters searching for gold. (In Stereo) (CC)

7:30 pm WTBS (3)

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

9:00 pm KREM (8) "Hitler: The Rise of Evil" (2003,

Drama) (Part 1 of 2) Robert Carlyle. Premiere. Germany's political and economic climates are ripe for the Nazi dictator's ascension in the years prior to World War II.

FAM (26) ★★"Planes, Trains and Automobiles" (1987,

Comedy) Steve Martin. A stuffy executive reluctantly shares travel

accommodations with a perky salesman in a cross-country comedy of errors. (In Stereo) (CC)

10:00 pm WTBS (3)

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

10:50 pm FAM (26) ★★½"The Addams Family" (1991,

Comedy) Anjelica Huston. Long-lost Uncle Fester returns home under suspicious circumstances in this big-screen adaptation of the cult TV series. (In Stereo) (CC)

11:30 pm CITY (29) ★★"Until the End of the World" (1991,

Science Fiction) William Hurt. A woman embarks on a trans-global quest with an enigmatic traveler as the world lies poised on the brink of nuclear war. (CC)

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SUNDAY, MAY 18, 2003

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MONDAY, MAY 19, 2003

Television schedule grid with columns for channel (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, KSPS, KHQ, KREM, A&E, KXLY, BCTV, CITV, YTV, TSN, VTV, DISC, FOX 41, FAM, KTLA, CITY, WGN) and time slots (6 AM to 11 PM) listing various programs like Dawson's Creek, Life Today, Hoops, Dragon, Today, Early Show, Murder, She Wrote, Good Morning America, etc.

MONDAY MOVIES

MORNING

6:00 am CITV (12) ★★½ "Ms. Bear" (1997, Adventure) Ed Begley Jr. A youngster has the adventure of a lifetime after she rescues and befriends an injured bear cub. (CC)
10:00 am CITY (29) ★★ "North" (1994, Comedy-Drama) Elijah Wood. A youngster travels the world in search of new parents after a judge allows him to divorce his family.
11:00 am 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)

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Sister Act" (1992, Comedy) (PA) Whoopi Goldberg. A Reno lounge singer-turned-murder witness transforms a group of singing nuns into an unconventional convent choir. (CC)
WGN (38) ★★ "Crimson Tide" (1995, Suspense) Denzel Washington. A submarine officer mutinies when his captain insists on executing a nuclear attack order that may have been rescinded. (In Stereo) (CC)

EVENING

6:00 pm A&E (9) ★★ "Inspector Morse: The Silent World of Nicholas Quinn" (1982, Mystery) John Thaw. A cinema stub is the only clue to the murder of a hearing-impaired member of the Foreign Examinations Syndicate. (CC)
CITY (29) "Martha Inc.: The

Story of Martha Stewart" (2003, Drama) Cybill Shepherd. Premiere. Based on the book by Christopher Byron chronicling the self-made businesswoman's rise to the top. (In Stereo) (CC)
7:15 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Moonstruck" (1987, Comedy) Cher. Three Oscars went to this tale of a widowed Brooklyn bookkeeper who falls in love with her fiancé's brother. (CC)
9:00 pm KHQ (7) "Martha Inc.: The Story of Martha Stewart" (2003, Drama) Cybill Shepherd. Premiere. Based on the book by Christopher Byron chronicling the self-made businesswoman's rise to the top. (In Stereo) (CC)
FAM (26) ★★ "D.O.A." (1988, Suspense) Dennis Quaid. A dying English professor races to find the killer responsible for poisoning him with a slow-acting drug. (In Stereo)
9:45 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Random Hearts" (1999, Drama) Harrison Ford. A cop and a congresswoman become lovers themselves after discovering that their deceased spouses were having an affair.
10:00 pm A&E (9) ★★ "Inspector Morse: The Silent World of Nicholas Quinn" (1982, Mystery) John Thaw. A cinema stub is the only clue to the murder of a hearing-impaired member of the Foreign Examinations Syndicate. (CC)
10:06 pm CITY (29) ★★ "Hollow Point" (1996, Drama) Thomas Ian Griffith. A powerful financier becomes the target of two federal agents on a mission of revenge. (CC)

THE NEWS LEADER WORD SEARCH

Word search grid containing letters arranged in a 15x15 grid for a word search puzzle.

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## OBITUARIES

**TERRY: William Fredrick (Bill)**

On May 4, 2003 at Princeton Hospital Bill lost a long and hard battle to Prostate Cancer. I, Peggy, (wife) and family would like to Thank everyone for being so kind and passionate while times were so stressful for all of us. There are many people to Thank for helping Bill through the transition of home to Hospital on Friday night May 2/03.

Once there a BIG thank you to ALL the staff, Dr. Bosomworth, Dr. Markie, Dr. Reid. All of you had a great amount of patience and strength you gave to Bill, our family and myself. You're all the greatest.

As requested by Bill there will be no service. Donation to Prostate Cancer Research Centre, 601 W 10th Ave. Vancouver, BC, V5Z 1L3 would be appreciated.

*"Unselfish and noble actions are the most radiant pages in the biography of souls"*

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## IN MEMORIAM

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## APPRECIATION

**THANK YOU**  
New Beginnings participants wish to thank the Hospital Auxiliary for their recent donation. We are extremely grateful.  
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## BIRTHDAYS



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**SUMMER STUDENT PLACEMENT PROGRAM**  
Princeton Museum and Archives Society is hiring a summer student as a Museum Attendant to work 35 hours a week for 9 weeks at \$10.00 an hour, starting Tuesday, June 24, to Saturday, August 23, 2003. Tuesday to Saturday.

Student will conduct tours of the museum to groups of tourists and assist archivist, record artifact donations and complete various museum administrative tasks as needed. No experience needed, training provided.

Applicants must be full time students returning to school full time in the fall of 2003. High school and college students encouraged to apply. Must be younger than 30.

We are looking for students who are well groomed, a friendly outgoing attitude and are willing to learn history, geology and fossil information.

Applicants must submit resume to: **SUMMER STUDENT HIRING COMMITTEE**, Princeton Museum, P.O. Box 281, VOX 1W0. **CLOSING DATE, FRIDAY, MAY 30, 2003.** M13/20

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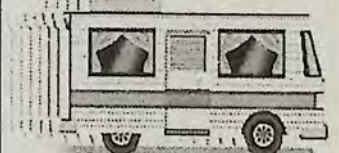
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Karl Lang Park Committee  
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*Town of Princeton*

**SUMMER STUDENT EMPLOYMENT**

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Positions to commence June 16, 2003 through to  
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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING**

A special meeting of Council to discuss the  
2002 Audited Financial Statements and the  
2002 Council expenses will be held on May 20,  
2003 in Council Chambers of the Town Hall at  
10:00 a.m.

**This meeting is open to the public.**

**Invitation to Tender**

Princeton & District Agricultural Fall Fair Association is accepting  
bids for the Printing of the 2003 Fall Fair Booklet. Bidders shall com-  
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- b) all advertisements appearing in the booklet shall be sold by a  
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and all revenues from such advertisements shall go to Princeton &  
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- c) the booklet shall be printed as a tabloid newspaper;
- d) 1,500 booklets shall be printed and distributed as a newspaper  
insert or counter-top pickup;
- e) bids shall be based only on the cost of make-up of pages and  
printing costs;
- f) the lowest or any bid is not necessarily accepted, but any bid  
accepted will remain the firm price.
- g) Princeton & District Agricultural Fall Fair Association shall pay  
the accepted bid price when the booklet has been printed and an  
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Submission deadline is 5:00 p.m. May 31, 2003. The bid may be  
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# POINTS OF VIEW

## OUR VIEW

### A labour of love built our facility

The fairgrounds in Princeton never looked better as Canadian Pro Rodeo opened last weekend. In terms of materials and labour (the majority of it volunteer) and equipment, more than \$25,000 worth of improvements went into the facility between April 1 and May 9. The amazing amount of work done in the past two years is due to the high level of community spirit in quite a number of our local residents.

These volunteers turned out to do construction, carry boulders, move dirt, sift sand, build bleachers, rake the ground, burn the weeds, pick up junk, and paint rails. Some people spent every weekend at the grounds, others spent evenings there. In a conversation, volunteers remarked on how they were building a facility which would bring them no personal benefit, and building it on property owned by the Town of Princeton even though a lot of these volunteers do not live in town, but in the fringe area and even in Coalmont.

This has been the tradition of the fairgrounds. From the early days of Princeton Light Horse Club, then Racing Days and the Fall Fair, the 4-H Beef Club, to the guys who love motor sports, volunteers have given their time, their labour, and the use of their equipment at their own expense to build what they wanted. They built a racetrack, a grandstand, a concession building, Fall Fair buildings, the stables, the big green barn, the rodeo grounds and most recently, the announcer's tower, the refreshment garden shelter, bleachers, and they put in place a new rodeo office. If we could put a dollar figure to the value of the facility, it would be in the millions.

None of the people who devote themselves to this work own any part of the facility, nor do they derive any personal financial gain from it. Those who are in business do not own motels, restaurants nor service stations, but the events at the fairgrounds bring people to those businesses mentioned. The work done is done for the benefit of the entire community. It has been a labour of love. Although it took forty years and hundreds of volunteers, the gift to the community has been given without greed or selfishness. The best we can do is say "Thank you" but let's say it often.

#### EDITORIAL GUIDE

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The News Leader reserves the right to refuse to print any letter which is not signed by the writer or is slanderous, libelous or of uncommon sense!

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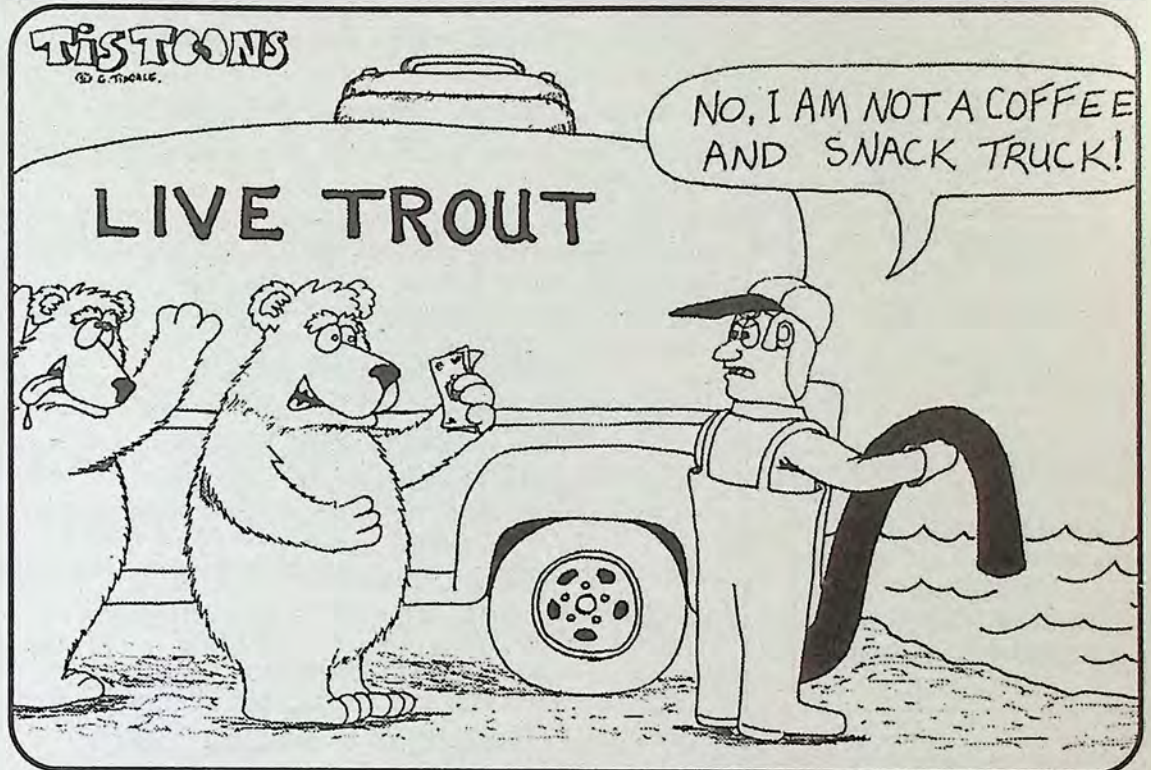
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## YOUR VIEW

### Kudoes come for the Home Show

Dear Editor;

We are here, from Penticton, attending the Princeton Home & Leisure Show.

What a wonderful warm reception and Lyle was the man of the moment when we needed anything.

Our booth promotes safe boat-

ing and we issue boat operator licenses. In future, Princeton residents may contact Dennis Percival.

The teenagers were boisterous but well-behaved, a credit to the community.

Our reception at the Home Show was warm and genuine.

Last but not least, an unheard of extra - a welcome wagon at the show with free coffee, drinks and goodies for booth operators, not once but several times.

Well done, Princeton, and thank you.

Cal Reid, Ogoopogo Power Squadron

### The Coast Guard adds words of praise

Dear Editor;

The Canadian Coast Guard, Unit 09 of the South Okanagan would like to thank the manager of the arena, Lyle Thomas, and the Chamber of Commerce, for the help and assistance given to us at the

Princeton Spring Home Show.

Also, the boating community who showed great interest in our promotion of boating safety and the regulations regarding the mandatory possession of an operators license.

Anyone who missed us and would like more information

on these issues, please feel free to contact me by phone at 295-6483.

Once again, thank you, Princeton, for a wonderful reception.

Denis Percival, Canadian Coast Guard Auxiliary Unit 09.

### Thanks, Princeton!

Dear Editor;

As my transfer to Ottawa draws near, my time at Princeton Detachment draws to a close. Reflecting on my past 26 months here, I am struck by how welcoming this community has been, embracing me from the beginning as one of their own.

A new graduate from Depot, and having grown up in a large city, I arrived in Princeton not knowing what to expect from a small community. I soon learned how friendly and supportive the people of this region are. In this community I am pleased to have met some of the best people that I have

ever met in my life.

I am honoured to have had the opportunity to get to know this community and have learned a tremendous amount while serving it.

I have enjoyed working with the youth, and have proudly watched as they grew and accomplished new things.

Thank you for this opportunity to reflect on, and say "Good-bye" to the people of Princeton.

Sincerely,  
Constable Michael Saghbini,  
RCMP Princeton Detachment.  
**Editor's comment: Hey, Mikey, we'll miss you. Come back around some day.**

**The NEWS LEADER**  
will NOT be closed next Monday.  
We will put our paper on the street on Monday afternoon as usual.  
Our office will be closed Saturday and Sunday.  
We wish you a safe, fun-filled long weekend!

Current Comment

B.C. does not produce enough wealth



Dawn Johnson, Editor

The B.C. government's "white elephant sale" of the Coquihalla Highway is just another indication that B.C. does not produce enough wealth to pay the costs of operating the province.

buy it? Despite the toll and the gas tax increase, the government seems unable to reap enough to cover the costs. I say this because the highway cost more than \$900 million, and tolls have brought in only a bit more than \$500 million since May 1986.

strict share of property taxes, our B.C. Medical Services monthly payments and our income taxes, and it is a mind-boggling sum, but apparently we must continue to dole out money for equipment because B.C. does not produce enough wealth to cover health care costs without private investment.

The way I see it, the real problem is our inability to produce enough wealth. Right now, we are selling our assets to cover our other costs. This government's efforts to divest itself of property does not address the real issue of our inability to produce enough wealth.

Chutter explains Olympic bid benefits

Dear Editor;

I am writing to ensure you are informed regarding the facts on the projected cost and benefits of the 2010 Olympic Bid and the Games.

The Bid

The Bid Corporation was formed in 1999 with members consisting of the Government of Canada, the Province of B.C., the City of Vancouver, the resort community of Whistler, and the Canadian Olympic Committee.

and the former Government of this province made the decision, which this government supports, to take advantage of this almost unbelievable opportunity. The opportunities are to stimulate the economy, provide funding for health care and education, create thousands of jobs, attract tourists from all over the world for years to come, attract hundreds of millions of dollars of investment by the federal government in transportation infrastructure, provide

sports facilities for our children and grandchildren, promoting healthy lifestyles and fitness, and bring to British Columbians a sense of pride and community. Certainly to host the Olympics offers a much brighter future of optimism, enthusiasm, health and prosperity for all British Columbians.

With every opportunity there are costs and benefits. By matching the federal government's contri

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Man was created to be a winner - in every area of life. If you find this to be a hard pill to swallow, let's go back to the beginning. We can read in the book of Genesis, for example, that man was originally put on earth as a dominating ruler. God gave man dominion over the earth and everything that crept, flew, crawled and breathed on it.

Pastor Dave Machin, SUNDAY SERVICES 10:30 a.m., 221 A, Bridge Street, Princeton, B.C. 295-0599

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Advertisement for Princeton Esso, offering a free copy of the Similkameen News Leader with a 50 litre fuel purchase. 254 Vermilion Avenue, Princeton (250) 295-3444.

Large advertisement for church services and community centers. Includes: The Country Chapel (38 Kenley Avenue), Similkameen Christian Fellowship (9:45 AM Sunday School, 11:00 AM Worship Service), Baptist Church of Princeton (9:45 AM Sunday School, 10:30 AM Family Worship), St. Paul's United Church (Tue/Thu 9:30 AM - 12 Noon), and Similkameen Christian Center (Sundays 10:30 AM).



Riverside Intermediate School held its annual smorgasbord on May 8. Above, teacher Rosemary Clarke samples the goodies.



The Riverside quilt is nearly finished. Tickets will be on sale soon. Above, local women helping students show the progress.

## Chutter explains Olympic Bid and benefits continued from previous page .....

Whether we're talking about tourism expansion or attracting business investors to our rural communities, there is no better way to open up our province than by hosting the 2010 Olympics. We would never have the money to buy the exposure to the rest of the world that winning the Olympic Bid will bring to our province for the next 5 decade and beyond. Salt Lake City had over two billion viewers for the opening ceremonies. When tourism and investment grows, we all benefit. Each and every person and community in B.C. benefits because it means more jobs, more economic activity and more revenues to government for health care and education.

Communities can now begin to prepare for this opportunity to gain the maximum advantage of a successful Olympic Bid. I encourage communities to review the brochure "Planning for Gold" and consider hosting a Community Economic Opportunity Workshop. I also remind communities to send in your ideas for "Olympic Live Sites". I would appreciate hearing your ideas for your communities. Olympic Live Sites involves providing \$40 million toward community projects with an intention of bringing the Olympics closer to communities.

Should you require additional information, I would be pleased to provide it. Sincerely,

Butions, the cost to the government of B.C. for facilities is \$310 million, which includes renovating existing facilities, building new facilities, and operating endowments for post-games use. The operating endowment totals \$100 million and allows for the facilities to be maintained and operated for public use after the Games ... a legacy for our children. In addition, B.C. has committed \$87.5 million for security, as matched by the federal government, \$15 million for medical services, \$5 million for financial investment, \$10 million for sport development and \$172.5 million contingency. The cost of the Games themselves is estimated at \$1.2 billion and paid by revenues generated by the Games activities such as media rights and ticket sales. In fact, Salt Lake City netted a surplus of \$160 million. Therefore, with projects and legacy costs of \$310 million plus a \$9.1 million bid cost, what are the benefits, aside from a potential operating surplus? The impact study, as confirmed by the Auditor General, shows that hosting the games, along with the Vancouver Convention Centre will create 228,000 new jobs, generate \$10 billion in economic activity, and result in \$2.5 billion in additional government tax revenue .... a great return on our investment. Another benefit of hosting the games that must be considered is the federal funding to the province for such items as transportation infrastructure which would not take place otherwise. The investment is estimated to be valued at over \$1 billion, creating jobs and economic opportunity for British Columbians. In addition, the Olympic facilities, legacy operating funding and the Olympic spirit growing before the Games and continuing long after the Games will encourage healthy, active lifestyles.

Whether we're talking about tourism expansion or attracting business investors to our rural communities, there is no better way to open up our province than by hosting the 2010 Olympics. We would never have the money to buy the exposure to the rest of the world that winning the Olympic Bid will bring to our province for the next 5 decade and beyond. Salt Lake City had over two billion viewers for the opening ceremonies. When tourism and investment grows, we all benefit. Each and every person and community in B.C. benefits because it means more jobs, more economic activity and more revenues to government for health care and education.

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## Legion appeals to youth to form Youth Auxiliary

Dear Editor;

The Princeton Legion Youth Committee has undertaken the task of developing and implementing a Youth Auxiliary Program to invite the Nation's youth into our organization, a vital and contributing part of our membership. Youth is the Legion's future, as it is with any organization.

The aims and objectives of the Youth Auxiliary are to assist the Branch in seeing to the maintenance and comfort of disabled, sick and needy ex-service personnel and their dependents. We wish to foster Remembrance through education, to encourage community involvement, and to cooperate with Branch in the promotion and carry out of all aims and object of the Royal Canadian Legion.

The Youth Committee is responsible for promotion of Legion sponsored youth activities in their community. The Youth Chair, once elected, is usually the liaison between the youth groups and the Branch, i.e. cadets, scouts, children and grand-children of current Legion members, local youth groups, church, community, leadership classes in secondary schools, sponsored and non-sponsored sport groups, drop-in youth centers, children of other service organization members, etc.

Young persons between twelve and eighteen years of age who are willing to support the aims and objectives of the Royal Canadian Legion are eligible for membership.

We believe there are benefits that will likely accrue to the Branch with the formation of a Youth Auxiliary, among them we see the following:

- \* perpetuate Remembrance among youth
- \* enhance the profile of the Legion in the community by supporting youth in a practical and public way
- \* develop committed members for the future

\* enhance the community view of the Legion that truly represents our purposes and objectives

\* develop a youthful and energized group to assist with Legion work, particularly Poppy campaigns and cemetery maintenance

\* foster a closer involvement with youth who already represent a major part of our programming

\* generate revenue from hosting, through rentals, cover charges or sales at social and other events on Legion premises.

A request for several liaison persons who believe in youth and their programs to assist with the development of the Youth Auxiliary has been forwarded to the general membership. This group will work with the Youth Committee.

The Youth Auxiliary Program is not intended to take over or interfere with any similar programs. This program is a long term initiative, and will benefit the community of Princeton. You are invited to attend and organizations meeting on May 21, 2003. The meeting will be held at the Legion at 7:00 p.m.. Youth may attend as the lounge will be closed at 6:00 p.m. Those young persons who attend could form a steering committee whose task would be twofold:

- \* set up framework for promotion and development of the group
- \* organize an inaugural event to stimulate interest and support for the group.

Should you require additional information you are requested to contact Russ Pederson between 6:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. at 295-3084 or messages can be left at the Legion by phoning 295-6060 or email legion56@nethop.net

This correspondence was prepared with input from the Youth Committee.

Yours truly,  
Bob Pattison, President, Royal Canadian Legion Branch #56.

**Long Weekend Events**

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Remote control aircraft competitions at airport  
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## Council supports youth lacrosse

Town Council received a letter from Thompson-Nicola Regional District informing them the Kamloops Land Titles Office is in the process of closing and being consolidated with the New Westminster office. TNRD pointed out that Kamloops is centrally located to the Interior, and is less susceptible to earthquakes than New Westminster. Further, the Provincial Emergency Program Command Centre back-up is located in Kamloops because of earthquake hazard. TNRD suggested the New Westminster Land Titles Office be closed instead of Kamloops.



Senior league champions Christina Kovacs, Miranda Grigg and Erin Lewis.

## Junior, Senior bowlers receive awards

The Youth Bowling Juniors and Seniors received their year end awards on Saturday.

Individual awards: High Average: Junior: Blaine Lueke 144, Jennifer Walton 166. Senior: Jonathan Howe 180, Christina Kovacs 181

High Triple: Junior: Terence Stadler 555, Erica McGill 357 Senior: Nathan Howe 679, Erin Lewis

High Bingle: Junior: Micheal Brown 240, Tia Tolmie 177. Senior: Joe Obey 320, Miranda Grigg 193.

Most Improved: Junior: Kiel Parks +18, Tia Tolmie +20 Senior: Brian Lewis +11, Amber Obey +6

Team awards: League Champions: The Canadians - Erin Lewis, Kiel Parks, Christina Kovacs,

Miranda Grigg.

Team High Triple: The Pinheads - Marcel Lamoureux, Terence Stadler, Blaine Lueke, Clint Cook, Mitchell Lamoureux.

Team High Single: The Slackers - Jonathan Howe, Nathan Howe, Joe Obey, Brian Lewis.

Rolloff Champs: The Slix - Allen Richardsen, Micheal Brown, Ty Senger, Chris Wanner.

Family Twosome: Juniors: First - Blaine Lueke and Dad Pat; second - Terence Stadler and Dad Gene

Seniors: First - Brian Lewis and Mom Denise; second - Nathan Howe and Dad Bob

## Council gives youth lacrosse a boost

Fourteen Princeton youths want to play lacrosse, a traditional Canadian sport. Experienced coaches are lined up to teach the young people, and a number of adults are interested in forming a Junior Lacrosse organization. Lack of

money is a problem. At the May 5 Town Council meeting, a letter from Kevin Williams requested a grant to buy equipment for the players. Council could not give more than \$500, considerably short of the amount requested.



## Parent helps students learn

Students present a card to Vince Bertucci expressing their appreciation for helping them learn welding. Vince is a Journeyman Welder who gives time to Princeton Secondary School Metal Work students. Left to right: Andrew Small, Sam Bertucci, Troy Shenton, Vince Bertucci and Shaine Clifton.



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Vermilion Court residents enjoyed lunch in the park in Keremeos at blossom time.

## Vermilion Court residents take a trip

by Margaret Stoneberg

On Saturday, May 3, at 9:30 in the morning, Aida Bouvette and Helen Kendall each drove several residents in their vehicles to see the trees and flowers in bloom along the highway. When we reached Keremeos, we saw many trees covered in flowers and stopped along the orchards to get a group picture in front of the trees covered with white flowers.


In downtown Keremeos, we visited Hannah's bakery/cafe where some of the ladies bought delicious baked goods. We asked a man at the door what the trees were and he said white flowers are cherries,

pink flowers are apples, and there were lots of lilacs in bloom of different colours such as white, deep burgundy, dark and light purple. They look beautiful and smell nice. We proceeded to a very clean park by the river where we had a picnic lunch. We had sandwiches, fruits, cookies (which were delicious) prepared by the Vermilion Court kitchen staff. Aida and Helen brought along some juice, coffee, tea and other goodies. After lunch, we played in the park and took several photographs.

On the way back, Reet suggested we take the Old Hedley Road, which everyone thought was a

good idea. We stopped on the road looking at the flowers in bloom in the garden when Edna Bloome (one of the Vermilion Court staff) came out from her house to talk to us. It was very kind of her to invite us to her beautifully landscaped yard when we did not make any arrangement with her and her husband for us to stop there. We only intended to look at their flowers while driving by. We were also greeted by their cat and a well-behaved, sociable dog. We had a good visit. Thank you, Edna and Jack.

We finally reached home to say "thanks" for a very enjoyable trip.



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180-feet on Allison Creek only 10km from Town. Level lot, nicely landscaped, includes hot tub and above-ground pool. Major construction only 8 years young, mobile 20 years, also 2-car garage, 2 garden tubs, 1 jacuzzi in master. This home is a pleasant surprise at \$145,000. Call HEATHER JOHNSON MLS #22123



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Privacy, privacy. Location, location. Country home on 3+ acres with creek frontage. Home overlooks Hayes Creek, walk-out basement, fully finished and a big wrap around deck. Comes with a very private setting and only 15-minutes from Town. Don't miss this one! Call DEAN STINSON \$169,800 MLS



Great retirement or starter home large private lot across the street from the Tulameen River. This home has had many upgrades including new furnace, vinyl thermopane windows throughout and drywalling downstairs. Don't miss this one! Call STEVE WHITE to view. \$69,900 MLS #2254



Thriving business in Princeton. Complete grocery store, deli/sandwich shop with street-side patio catering to locals and tourist trade. Consistently sold financial statements. Tastefully decorated living quarters along with a separate 2-bedroom renovated house would rent for \$475. Call NEIL McHAFFIE MLS #22113



Cute as a button home with downtown location, easy walk to amenities. New vinyl throughout, 201, wood stove, CSA, new resinous throughout, color + the original hardwood floors. Lots of character, plenty of storage, 2-bedrooms in attic + covered, fenced porch. Call HEATHER JOHNSON \$55,000 MLS #22119



Fantastic modular home on large landscaped lot with terrific views of Allison Lake. Home features vaulted ceilings, jetted tub, breakfast nook and family room. Just seconds from the lake and boat launch. Price includes a ride on mower and a snow blower. See MARTY GRAY \$139,000 MLS #20041



Location, location! This home is just steps away from hospital, schools and highway. You must see this 3-bedroom, 3-bath home. 2-car garage, C-Vac, in-ground sprinklers, 2 gas fireplaces, walk-in closet and big rooms, granite, etc. + a bonus room over garage. See DEAN STINSON \$179,900 MLS #20057



Mountain views, utmost privacy and tranquility beyond your dreams! Small log cabin on property charms all the Trans-Canada Trail traffic. This would be an ideal B&B, house is immaculate, wheelchair accessible, well-insulated and very efficient. Call HEATHER JOHNSON \$225,000 MLS



Stunning lakefront home enjoys the best view of Mission Lake! Featuring 118-feet of frontage, truly amazing landscaping, terraced down to dock. New shop is 24' x 32', finished to match the house. Water and power lines paid. This piece is immaculate and loaded. See HEATHER JOHNSON \$339,900 MLS #19569



Wonderful country setting for this bright, well laid out modular. All services in just over 800 sq. ft. taking gorgeous lake and mountain view. With vaulted ceilings in the living room and master, plus 3 skylights, oak cabinets + 5 appliances. Flat, well treed and Hayes Creek at back. Call HEATHER JOHNSON for your appointment \$159,000 MLS #21428



The great retreat! Escape back to nature with this 160 acre property. Nestled in Kane Valley and comes complete with rear new big home, garage, workshop, drilled well, power, treed, fenced and much more! Just minutes from Mema and the Coquitella. Call DEAN STINSON \$549,000 MLS #19630



Great getaway! 38+ acres complete with cabin and out building. Heavily treed and very private. Located at 35km on Osprey Lake Road, makes this the perfect country retreat for hunting, fishing, hiking, etc. Creek runs through property. Call DEAN STINSON to view. \$217,500 MLS #19563



Exquisite log home embraces country charm! Wrap around deck provides just over 800 sq. ft. taking gorgeous lake and mountain view. With vaulted ceilings in the living room and master, plus 3 skylights. Wood gas combo 4 years old. Cream kitchen, open, dry layout. See HEATHER JOHNSON \$215,000 MLS #19530



Log home situated on 65 acres with highway frontage. Over 1400 sq. ft. on main floor, 32' x 20' covered deck, 2 wells, 26' x 20' workshop, 2 car garage, 65 acres makes this the perfect spot for horse or animal lovers. Would make a super campsite. Call DEAN STINSON \$215,000 MLS #22184



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