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RCMP tell parents about drugs



Students in secondary schools are the most likely to be exposed to common street drugs. The best deterrent is an informed parent.

“Everything you ever wanted to know about drugs but were afraid to ask your children”

Illegal drug use in the Similkameen Valley was the topic of an information meeting last week at Princeton Secondary School. Approximately 20 parents attended the session, watched a video on crystal methamphetamines, and learned about the dangers of the “new” marijuana.

Crystal meth is a synthetic drug “cooked” in helter-skelter laboratories sometimes called “crack

houses”. This drug is instantly addictive due to its effect on the pituitary gland, forcing it to produce the pleasure hormone called dopamine. The dopamine flow is a response to a poison emergency (meth is highly toxic). Unfortunately, the drug also destroys this area of the gland and the person has difficulty ever again feeling pleasure. Crystal meth goes by many other names, including “speed”, “ecstasy” and “crank”. It can be smoked or administered by needle. In addition to destroying part of one gland, meth destroys chunks of the brain. Six young people in B.C. died after taking meth at a “rave”. Meth damages vital organs in addition to damage to brain tissue.

RCMP Corporal Sam Fettick said crystal meth is the top choice in Penticton these days, and he expects it to come to the Similkameen Valley soon. It is important for parents and their children to know how dangerous this drug is. In actual fact, meth is not just one drug, it is a cooked combination of drugs so dangerous that crews must clean up the environment around a meth lab to remove toxic substances from the soil!

Cpl. Fettick told parents to watch for periods of hyperactivity in an otherwise calm youth. When on meth, the individual does not eat and sleep. He cited cases of meth addicts with children forgetting to feed or care for the children, as well as neglecting the children’s other needs.

Parents were shown drug user and trafficking paraphernalia, and urged to check out their teenagers’ bedrooms on a regular basis, looking for evidence.

The “new” marijuana

Princeton Detachment Cst. Chris Newel participated in the portion of the session devoted to marijuana use. He showed parents what the plant looks like, smells like, and what marijuana smoke smells like. He told parents how to find marijuana in their children’s possession, and the symptoms of marijuana use.

Most alarming were the facts on marijuana as it is sold on the street. Continued on page 2

Police raid grow op residence

On April 12, Princeton RCMP arrested a 23 year old man from the lower mainland for trafficking in cocaine. Police became aware of him earlier in the day and just after lunch located him near the downtown area. He was found to be in possession of a substantial quantity of rock cocaine.

RCMP obtained a warrant to search his hotel room and discovered he was in fact manufacturing the rock cocaine right in his hotel room. Police seized cooking utensils, drug paraphernalia, scales, packaging and a substantial amount of money.

The man was released on strict conditions, one being not to return to Princeton except for court purposes. First appearance is July 8 in Princeton.

The following day, at approximately 1:00 p.m., Princeton RCMP executed a search warrant on a residence in the 1600 block of Princeton-Summerland Road near Princeton. The residence had been modified to grow marijuana. Specific rooms had been created and complex venting systems installed throughout. Approximately 1600 plants were seized along with approximately \$100,000 worth of growing equipment, including a 5000 pound generator installed in the home. The size of the generator would be consistent with ones used to run a hospital, RCMP say.

RCMP members worked for more than eight hours to dismantle this operation and seize the items.

Three lower mainland men were located in the home and face charges of production of a controlled substance and possession for the purpose of trafficking. If found guilty, these men could face imprisonment for a term not exceeding seven years.

Princeton RCMP Sgt. Kurt Lozinski warns, “Organized crime is a major economic drain on many

PXA welcomes new user group

Princeton Motorsports Association members attended the April 13 meeting of Princeton Exhibition Association (PXA). They discussed the work they are doing on the Moto-X track, some of their future plans, and asked for recognition as a “user group”. A user group is an association of people who help develop facilities for use of the grounds, and this group pays \$1,000 per year as a fee for multiple use of the grounds. PXA members voted unanimously to recognize Princeton Motorsports Association as a user group.

Other user groups are Princeton Rodeo Club and the Fall Fair Association. At this time, the Fall Fair is a facilitating sponsor for Princeton Motorsports Association until the fledgling group is financially on its feet.

The June motorsports event was discussed, and Motorsports Association members say they are sure they have enough manpower to put on the event, but they need sponsors to help with costs. The Fall Fair Association is assisting with volunteers and money, but the event costs up to

aspects of the B.C. economy, including insurance costs, policing, the justice system and even natural resource utility costs (hydro bypasses cost the everyday consumer). Organized crime is not restricted to isolated groups that partake in major criminal activity far from the lives of ordinary people.”

\$10,000 up front to put it on. Princeton Motorsports members are looking for people who want to put up banners at the jumps and other locations on the grounds.

A big “Welcome to Princeton” sign left from Expo ‘86 days is being considered for placement on the PXA grounds.

Vermilion Forks Field Naturalists are going to put up a fence to separate the PXA grounds from the Swan Lake ecological preserve. PXA members were pleased to learn the fence will go up soon.

John Bey had no report to give on the proposed showers, as he has received no grants. He reported that he had received no response to the PXA application for status as an organization which may issue tax deductible receipts.

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Man dies in crash

Three children escaped with non life threatening injuries in a motor vehicle crash that killed their father on April 15. Hans Heinrich, age 64, of Penticton, was driving a Mercedes SUV when it left Highway 3 east of Princeton and overturned. He was not wearing his seatbelt and as a result, was ejected from the vehicle. Weather and road conditions were good at the time and Princeton RCMP, South Okanagan Traffic Services and the Coroner’s Office continue to investigate.

RCMP seize driver’s vehicle

On Thursday, April 15, at approximately 10:15 a.m., an RCMP officer noticed a person known to have no valid driver’s licence driving west on Vermilion Avenue in Princeton. The driver quickly pulled into a parking stall near the Academy of Learning, and left the vehicle. The passenger and the driver then attempted to switch seats. Both men had just left the courthouse.

A 35 year old Princeton man was charged under the Motor Vehicle Act for driving with an invalid driver’s licence (\$138 fine) and the vehicle he was driving was impounded for a minimum of 30 days. Towing and storage fees are the responsibility of the owner of the vehicle.

What does the Recycling Council of B.C. think about the dead chickens?
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Deputy Mayor Kathy Clement signs a proclamation to recognize April 19-25 as Art and Culture Week. At left, Joseph Dubé and Mary Bedford from Vermilion Artists Club. Vermilion Artists will be showing works of local artists April 23-25 and April 31- May 1, 10 am - 4 pm, featuring Billie Vernon, Willow Cale, Vivian Paterson, John Sandness, Jackie Chaston and Monica Williams.

Parents learn drug info from front page

This is not a drug with any redeeming medicinal value. In 2,500 studies world-wide, no one recommends marijuana as the best medication for any ailment. This would certainly be true of the street marijuana.

Parents were warned about the toxicity of today's marijuana. These same parents may think the marijuana sold today is relatively harmless, as it may have been in the 1970's, when these parents were teenagers. These parents would be mistaken. The marijuana of the 1970's was 1 to 3 percent cannabis. Today's marijuana is 30-38 percent cannabis. Further, today's marijuana is laced with poison due to the way the plants are grown. Police gave the example of finding evidence at a grow-op that the grower sprayed the plants weekly with anti-freeze as an insect repellent. Anti-freeze is a poison to mammals, too.

Police in Princeton Detachment seize marijuana at least once a week, either on the highway or from a home.

A study in the United States showed that 48 percent of youths treated for drug addiction were addicted to marijuana.

Teen exposure to drugs

Police, and teenagers themselves, say the most likely places they are

first exposed to drug use are bush parties, and "raves".

What is the first signal of drug use?

The effect of drug use on a teen usually shows up first as a "dumbing down" of the teen. School achievement levels plummet. Other signs generally include a change in friends, secretiveness,

and changes in behaviour or sudden changes in mood.

What should parents do?

To prevent drug use, talk to your children about staying away from drugs. Second, make sure you have a good relationship with your children so they can talk to you if they feel they are in trouble with drug use.

Hedley sets Stamp Mill Days schedule

Hedley celebrates the centenary of Stamp Mill Days on May 1 and 2. The fire bell will ring at 8:00 a.m. Saturday, May 1, to signal the fun begins.

The first activity is the Miners' Breakfast, followed by line dancing. During this time, vendors and artisans will set up their booths.

The Stamp Mill Days parade begins at 10:00 a.m., with another bell ringing.

At 11:00 a.m., at Hedley Heritage Museum, children's games begin. Adults can join a ride to the old stamp mill site. There will be a petting zoo, horseback rides for the children, gold panning and face painting.

Lunch will be served at noon in the tea room at the museum,

Hitching Post Restaurant, Nickel Plate Restaurant and Wild Thymes Cafe.

Following lunch break, people can try their skills at a pie eating contest and a sack race, attend a show and shine at the ball park or enjoy entertainment in the museum area.

You will hear Neil Andrews, cowboy poet, Princeton's Kristy McIvor will sing, and you might want to check out cowgirl Julie and Sidekick Rick.

On Sunday, May 2, children can participate in the Museum Colouring Contest. Older folks will enjoy the outhouse races, the antique fashion show, and the Cawston Players jam session. It looks like a great weekend for the Similkameen Valley.

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Southern Interior NDP Candidate Alex Atamanenko was the guest speaker at last Tuesday night's meeting of the Princeton Area Business Enhancement Association.

NDP candidate welcomed by BEA

Federal NDP Candidate Alex Atamanenko spoke to a number of business owners at last Tuesday night's BEA meeting.

Atamanenko, who lives in Castlegar, pointed out his interests in getting involved with local business.

"My desire is to work with you to see how we can get our better share from Ottawa."

His plan is to formulate a plan that would put all constituents in the Southern Interior riding in a position to work together.

"I'd like to work with you to keep the lifestyle we are accustomed to," Atamanenko told BEA members.

In describing himself, the NDP candidate said, "I'm a moderate person. I've kind of stayed middle of the road."

Issues of concern included Health Care, foreign policy and poverty.

On the subject of free trade, Atamanenko pointed out, "Free Trade hasn't benefitted us in softwood lumber, or during mad

cow."

He added that economic growth has gone down since free trade, and not increased as the program was promised to do.

"We're getting hammered from Castlegar to Princeton."

Atamanenko wrapped up his presentation with the explanation, "The reason why I'm doing this (running in the election) is that I'm really afraid we are going the wrong direction in this Country."

A short question period followed.

Defining goals and objectives next for BEA

Business owners in attendance at last Tuesday night's BEA meeting were introduced to an exercise conducted by EDO Michael McLaughlin.

"This exercise is very important to identify goals and objectives of the BEA with the end result of establishing projects to tackle," he explained.

The two part session will first develop a vision statement from a list of goals and objectives, with the second part being the development of a direction.

BEA President George Elliott stressed the importance of the timing of the exercise.

"We now have fifty some members and we need to give the membership a reason to be a part of this group."

According to McLaughlin, the guidelines are simple.

Goals would be things the BEA wants to do, with objectives being the reasons for doing them.

Project criteria was set as a designable action plan of doable and deliverable tasks.

McLaughlin provided his recommendations as the projects chosen by the BEA should benefit all or most of the business community; show results quickly and be something that would not depend heavily on government.

A short list of projects was developed, with issues such as downtown parking and a more welcoming attitude to new business discussed.

McLaughlin facilitated the abbreviated introductory session at the April 13th BEA meeting. He will also conduct the full two-hour session set for the May 18th meeting.

All local business owners are invited to attend so they can contribute to the process of helping define the direction of the Princeton Area Business Enhancement Association.

The meeting will start at 7:00 PM at the upstairs meeting room of Copper Mountain Bar & Grill.

All members of the business community are urged to attend.

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keremeos and area news



Moe the Eagle Beaulieu, who is organizing the Keremeos Kruncher 50 km run on May 15 and the Eagle 100 mile and 50 mile runs on July 24 and 25, has proven a winner in his age category in the Diez Vista 50 km. trail run near Port Moody. The veteran runner entered the competition on Easter weekend, and did the 7,000 foot climb in 6:18:15. Moe says it proves if you run long enough you eventually will win. This was his eighth consecutive year at trying to win this race. Moe is the tall guy in white.

Listen for the sound of Music Under the 'K'

by Maggie Frasch
Get ready! Get set! Keremeos' sixth annual Music Under the 'K' will be held the last weekend in May. Whether you're into country or classical, rock or folk, there will be something to make you happy! To make you

really happy, all concerts are free of charge!

Music Under the 'K' is a unique combination of professional performers, amateur groups and school bands. Participants come from near and far, as do members of the audience. Here is a sampling of performers you can look forward to enjoying.

: "Domba", a Calgary based group of three African drummers who are originally from Senegal

"Cam Ryga", a professional jazz saxophone player who is originally from Summerland will be performing with his quartet "The Kettle Valley Brakemen", who are always a crowd pleasing group, come from the Penticton area and perform folk songs telling stories of local history

"Pacific Symphonic Wind

Ensemble" come from Vancouver and will please the classical music lover

"Catherine Koch, a pianist with her Masters in Performance, comes from the University of Victoria

Remember, this is only a sampling of some great musicians coming to this year's Music Under the 'K'. The opening ceremonies will be held on Thursday, May 27, in Memorial Park (this year there will be 500 students taking part in the festival!) and the music will continue throughout the weekend at Similkameen Elementary Secondary School, Cawston Hall, St. John's Anglican Church and Memorial Park. Mark your calendar now (May 27-30) because you will want that weekend free to hear a fabulous variety of great music.

Sizzle starts planning

The first meeting of Similkameen Sizzle Committee takes place this Wednesday, April 21, at noon at the Employment Centre. This is a planning meeting, and pizza is on the menu so nobody has to miss lunch. Anyone wishing to be part of the planning and the action should be at the meeting, or contact Judy Egli. New ideas are welcome, and volunteers are adored.

Merchants study money

Similkameen Country hosted a one-hour Counterfeit Detection Training Session on Monday, April 19, at the Employment Access Centre. The purpose of the seminar is to train business people how to detect counterfeit bills, very valuable for anyone handling money. The timing of the seminar helps prepare residents for the coming tourist season, when travellers keep the cash registers busy and crooks passing counterfeit bills have the least chance of being detected by untrained personnel.

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53 and 58 have been invited to participate.

First prize is a \$100 gift certificate for art supplies from the Dragon's Den in Penticton. Second prizes is a \$50 gift certificate from the Dragon's Den.

Entries must be delivered to Interior Health Main Desk before 4:00 p.m. April 30. Full contest rules are available by calling 499-5417.

Keremeos coming events:

- Mother's Day at the Grist Mill - May 9
- Keremeos Kruncher 50 km. run - May 15
- Keremeos Elks Rodeo & Parade - May long weekend
- Music Under the K - May 27 through 30
- Canada Day - July 1
- Ultramarathons July 24 & 25



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The Bridge Centre for Lifelong Learning honoured two recent graduates. School District 58 (Nicola-Similkameen) Superintendent Bob Peacock, left, congratulates Ryan Brewer and Denise Lewis. They are joined by Bridge Instructor Steve LePoidevin.

District administrators move up

A news release from School District #58 (Nicola-Similkameen) advises retiring Assistant Superintendent Earl Hockin will be replaced by Ms. Wendy Hyer, Principal at Merritt Secondary. The new

Principal at Merritt Secondary will be Millyn Sundher, who is presently Vice-Principal.

Dick Wowchuk will move from his principalship at Coquihalla Middle School to the position of Vice-Principal

at Merritt Secondary. His position will be filled by Steve McNiven, former Principal at John Allison Elementary School.

Three administrative positions remain to be filled and will be advertised in the near future: Principal at Merritt Central Elementary, Second Vice-Principal at Merritt Secondary, and Principal at Nicola-Canford Elementary.

Hospital Auxiliary news

This year our April meeting fell on Easter Monday and was well attended by our members. We were all greeted by a guest speaker, Rachel Donahoe, who is the Nurse Manager at Princeton Hospital. She spoke of educational opportunities for our local nurses and doctors, updating their skills for trauma and cardiac victims as well as updating on new equipment the Hospital Auxiliary purchases for Princeton General Hospital.

We listened intently and were very impressed with just what our doctors and nurses do here in Princeton. We feel our hospital is very important to us and we will continue to do as much as we can to support our hospital.

Auxiliary President Maureen Turner welcomed first time guest Linda Kozowy and hope she will become a member.

Get well wishes went out to Dorothy Stenvold and Amy Burton. The Auxiliary wishes to

extend its deepest condolences to member Marion Marsel - our thoughts and prayers are with her.

The Florence Nightingale Tea and Fashion Show is coming up May 11. Tickets are available at the Thrift Store or at the door for \$5.00.

Once again, Christine Dalen, Mary Bird and Maggie Trehearne brought in beautiful handmade articles. Karen Ayling brought in knitted baby hats made by a friend. These will be displayed for sale at the hospital Gift Shop.

The Thrift Shop will hold a huge bag sale April 28, 29 and 30.

The next Hospital Auxiliary meeting will be held May 10 at 2 p.m. in the boardroom at the hospital. Everyone is welcome - be our guest!

Our thought for the day: our mothers used to say "A penny saved is a penny earned." Now, a penny saved is a government oversight.

PXA welcomes new user group continued from front page

Peter Ruoss reported on the work being done on the grounds, and said the Katimavik workers are doing a good job of helping. They are waiting for warm weather to paint the stage in the refreshment area and stain the new picnic tables.

The first major event of the year at the PXA grounds is Canadian Pro Rodeo on May 15 and 16. Everything must be cleaned up, repaired or

improved by that weekend. The demand on volunteers is heavy at this time, but the work is in progress and going well. The major concern is appearance, and some members hoped to see the Fire Department containers painted. They were assured the containers' appearance will be improved by rodeo weekend. The motorsports group said they will have their area cleaned up, too.

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Golfers: what's your handicap?

by Dr. Duane Drobot

Golf is now the fastest growing sport in North America and for good reason. Unlike many sports in which participation is limited to youth, it is a game that virtually everyone can enjoy throughout their entire lives.

Golfer spending habits are good for the economy. Golfers are notorious for buying the newest club, ball or performance enhancing widget in the name of improved performance and lower handicap. However, one piece of equipment frequently ignored is the body. This is the most important piece of equipment in golf. That is why most touring professionals and an increasing number of amateur golfers are beginning to focus on improving and maintaining their bodies to better their game and health.

The golf swing demands optimal joint and muscle function and therefore many touring professionals regularly seek care from chiropractors, massage therapists, exercise physiologists, physical therapists and other health care professionals trained in the assessment and treatment of the human frame. This should be no surprise as the golf swing is quite literally centered around the performance of the muscles and joints of the body.

It is the spine and associated muscles of the shoulder, trunk and lower body that initially generate the vast majority of the force needed to drive the ball. The constant repetition of these high forces are part of the reason why such a large percentage of golfers report muscle, tendon and joint problems. It is important to have these assessed by a qualified health care professional with an understanding of golf dynamics.

The following list of golf tips will help you improve your game and health this season.

1. Be proactive with your health. This includes balanced nutrition, proper supplementation, plenty of water and regular physical activity.
2. If you think there is a problem, get checked! Chiropractors are experts at assessing the function of the muscles and joints of the body. Co-ordinated muscle and joint motion are essential to a correct, efficient swing. A small reduction

in joint mobility can have a dramatic effect on your swing and may lead to an overuse or sudden injury. Common golf related problems include shoulder tendinitis, reduced spine mobility, elbow tendinitis, wrist pain and low back pain. Treatment is aimed at restoring, maintaining and enhancing the function of the performance of the body.

3. Whether you are a first time golfer or need a spring tune-up, the teaching professional at your local course will be able to assess and recommend changes to your golf swing. I frequently work with a CPGA professional to stay on top of my swing.

4. Always do warm-up exercises followed by light stretching prior to a round. A good pre-game routine starts 30 - 45 minutes prior to tee off time. Warm up the body by walking to the driving range or until a light sweat is reached. Do some light stretching only after your body is warm, then start hit-

ting balls with an easy, relaxed half swing. Progress to a relaxed full swing. Caution: hitting too many balls can lead to muscle fatigue and reduced swing performance. Now you're ready for a fantastic, injury-free round of golf.

5. Consider having your feet assessed for a golf-specific custom orthotic. Seventy percent of golfers have biomechanical deficiencies in the arches of the feet that may require correction with an orthotic or other intervention. Besides, it will make your round much more enjoyable.

6. Consider walking the round rather than taking a cart. It is great exercise, keeps you young, and allows you time to think about your next shot.

7. Have fun: it's only a game!

Dr. Drobot is a local chiropractor who also struggles with the game. He can be reached at Similkameen Chiropractic at 295-0533 for consultation on golf-related injuries, orthotics and health issues.

Living Past 100

What is germanium?

Anyone who suffers from respiratory illness, rheumatoid arthritis, high cholesterol, candida, chronic viral infections, cancer and AIDS, will need to know about the mineral called germanium (Ge-132). This is a rare mineral and its value in fighting disease has been identified only in the past 40 years. A Japanese researcher, Kazuhiko Asai, found that an intake of 100-300 milligrams of germanium is an effective treatment for all of the ailments listed above.

Germanium is also a fast-acting painkiller.

In our daily lives, we tend to forget the importance of minerals, which can sometimes be more important than vitamins! Everybody hears about calcium these days, and learns about the need for iron for good blood. In this column, we often mention the importance of taking selenium supplements, as there is no selenium here. We know the importance of chromium for diabetics. Add germanium to your list of essential minerals needed for a long life.

Foods containing germanium are aloe vera, comfrey, garlic, ginseng, shiitake mushrooms, onions and the herb called 'suma'. While eating these foods will do no harm, if you have the ailments listed above, you are going to need a supplement before you see any difference. The reason for this is that the amounts of germanium in these vegetables and herbs is so small that you cannot possibly consume enough from a food source to effectively treat the ailment. For the same reason, germanium is an expensive supplement, as it takes so many plants to extract enough germanium to treat an ailment.

How does germanium help? It attaches itself to molecules of oxygen and carries the oxygen into the body tissues where it is needed. Germanium acts as if it is hemoglobin.

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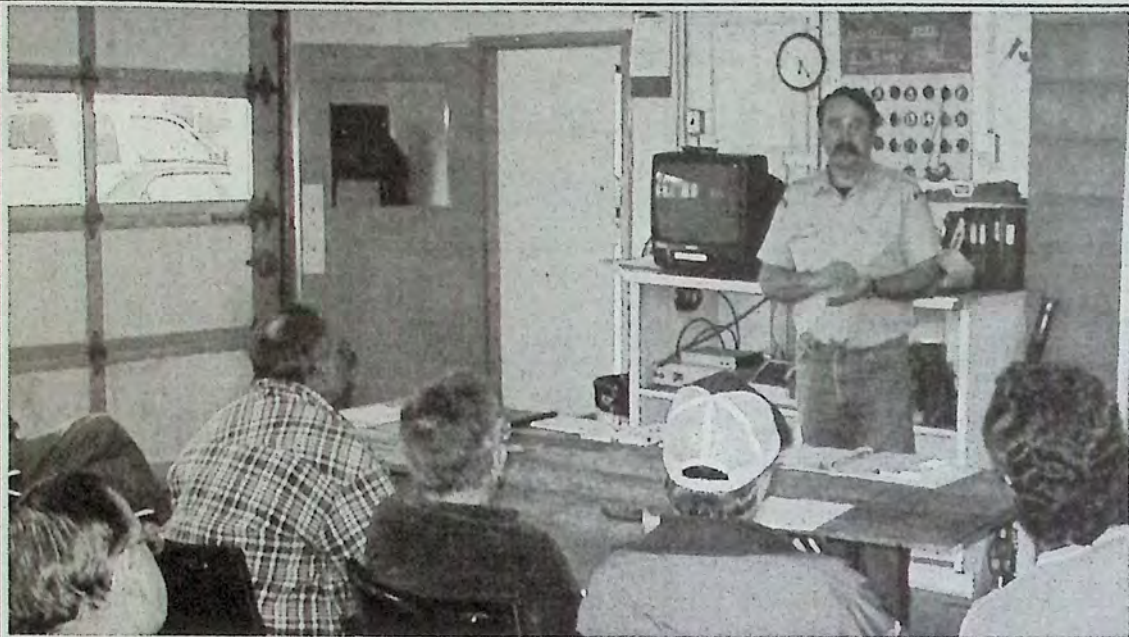
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THE LEADER IN SALES AND LISTINGS YEAR AFTER YEAR



Fire Chief Eric Gregson, standing, shares information on how to protect home and property from a wildfire. The local FireSmart presentation was last Wednesday night at Princeton Fire Hall and was a joint effort of the Fire Department and BC Forest Service.

Ground Search and Rescue receives funding

Princeton Ground Search and Rescue Society has received funding for several ongoing projects.

The New Initiatives Fund is a three-year program which will allow the group to expand into a new area each year. This year funding is designated to purchase a basket stretcher with a wheel. This will aid in removing an injured person from an area inaccessible by vehicle. In 2005 the group will be able to purchase Swift Water Rescue gear which will be used in retrieving someone from a river where other means put rescue persons in danger.

In 2006 rope rescue gear will be purchased which will enable a team to rescue a person from a cliff or from a steep and otherwise inaccessible area.

Gaming funds through lottery BC have also been obtained which will be utilized for three

separate projects. The group is in the process of setting up a Mobile Command Centre (MCC) which will be invaluable during searches. The funding will get the MCC off to a great start.

Some of the funding received through BC Lotteries is designated for training purposes. Several members of the group are trained trackers and funding is now available to continue this training. Trackers are required to attend a minimum number of training sessions per year in order to maintain their qualifications.

Swift water training will also be initiated. This in conjunction with the funding for equipment through the NIF will allow the team to respond to calls for assistance in the rivers.

Although the group received a substantial amount of money, they still depend on the community for ongoing support. The funds received must be used for the pro-

grams as indicated. The group still incurs costs for other equipment that is not eligible for grants.

Anyone interested in joining Search and Rescue may contact any member or Cst. Chris Newel (Princeton RCMP 295-6911). The group meets Tuesday nights in the hospital board room.

Seniors Slo-Pitch

WANTED: MEN & WOMEN 55+

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WHERE: MEMORIAL PARK

WHEN: 9:30 - 11:00 AM
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(Excluding demolition and construction materials)

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School asks for town sign

Princeton Secondary School has asked Town Council for permission to install a public information sign in front of Town Hall. Principal Bill Lawrence explained in a letter to Town Council the sign is part of a School Improvement Plan to enhance communication between the school and the community.

The proposed sign will be double sided, illuminated and span four feet by eight feet. It will have the school logo at the top. Lawrence requested it be placed on a light pole between the clock on the

corner of Bridge and Kenley and the next light post toward the highway, which places the sign directly in front of Town Hall. In addition to permission, Lawrence asked Town Council to install a pole with electrical service. During the summer, the Town can use the sign for their own messages.

At the April 5 Town Council meeting, Council agreed to the request. Councillor Kathy Clement said she thinks it is an excellent idea.

PRINCETON LIONS CLUB



AUCTION



AND FLEA MARKET

Saturday April 24th
Princeton Arena

Flea Market 9:00 AM - 11:00 AM
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Viewing 6:00 PM - 7:00 PM
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Princeton Rodeo Club is pleased to have Gord McKenzie of Oliver Veterinary Hospital assisting our Rodeo as veterinarian in attendance. Gord has been a vet since 1969 and his clinic is located on Highway 97 in Oliver. The Princeton Canadian Professional Rodeo will take place the weekend of May 15 & 16, 2004!

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The Breast Buddies had a big yard sale on Saturday morning as their first fundraiser in support of the Walk to End Breast Cancer. They received a lot of donated goods and some donated cash. The group must raise \$2,000 each to take with them in August to the walk. The money goes to breast cancer research. The group is, left to right, Darlene Montgomery, Cathy Montgomery, Betty O'Hara, Dawn Kastor, Lillian Ashley and Candice Fraser-Beswick.

Museum welcomes Easter visitors

Opening on Easter weekend proved to be a good idea for Princeton's museum. Approximately 100 people visited the museum during the weekend. Added to this number were the approximately 150 people who had wandered in before the museum was officially open.

"I think we got off to a pretty good start this weekend," said Museum President Nick Mills at the April 13 Museum Society meeting.

The flyers in the newspaper, and the bookmarks distributed around town, helped by reminding people of the hours the museum is open. Four thousand brochures will be printed this spring for distribution

out of town.

Visitors included people from Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Jordan, as well as from the rest of Canada.

Museum Society members are considering a flea market at some point this summer. There are duplications of many items, as well as items which are collectibles or not suitable for display in the museum. These items must be de-accessioned before the sale. This is time-consuming. The museum cannot just dispose of items. Each item must be signed off by three members.

People are bringing artifacts to the museum to donate the items. Each one of these must be cata-

logued before being put on display. This work is done by volunteers, and there is a big demand for volunteer time at the museum. There is plenty to do, as duties include cleaning, showing visitors the displays, and all of the paperwork.

The museum looks just great, and offers a big variety of artifacts and photos of local historical interest. The museum is open daily now. Admission is by donation, and most visitors leave a small donation which helps pay for the costs. The diligence of volunteers and Katimavik during the past year has brought about tremendous improvements in the displays as well as the even more impressive achievements in the areas the public never sees – the archives and the cataloguing.

Anyone interested in local history is welcome to become a member of the Museum Society, or a volunteer who takes the public on a tour. For further information, drop into the museum and express your interest.

Council refers film funding to budget

Red Rock Productions plans a documentary film based on the Cindy Parolin Safe Homes program. At the April 5 Town Council meeting, Council received a request for funding assistance to pay for new equipment and other costs involved in the production of the film.

Council referred the matter to the budget process.

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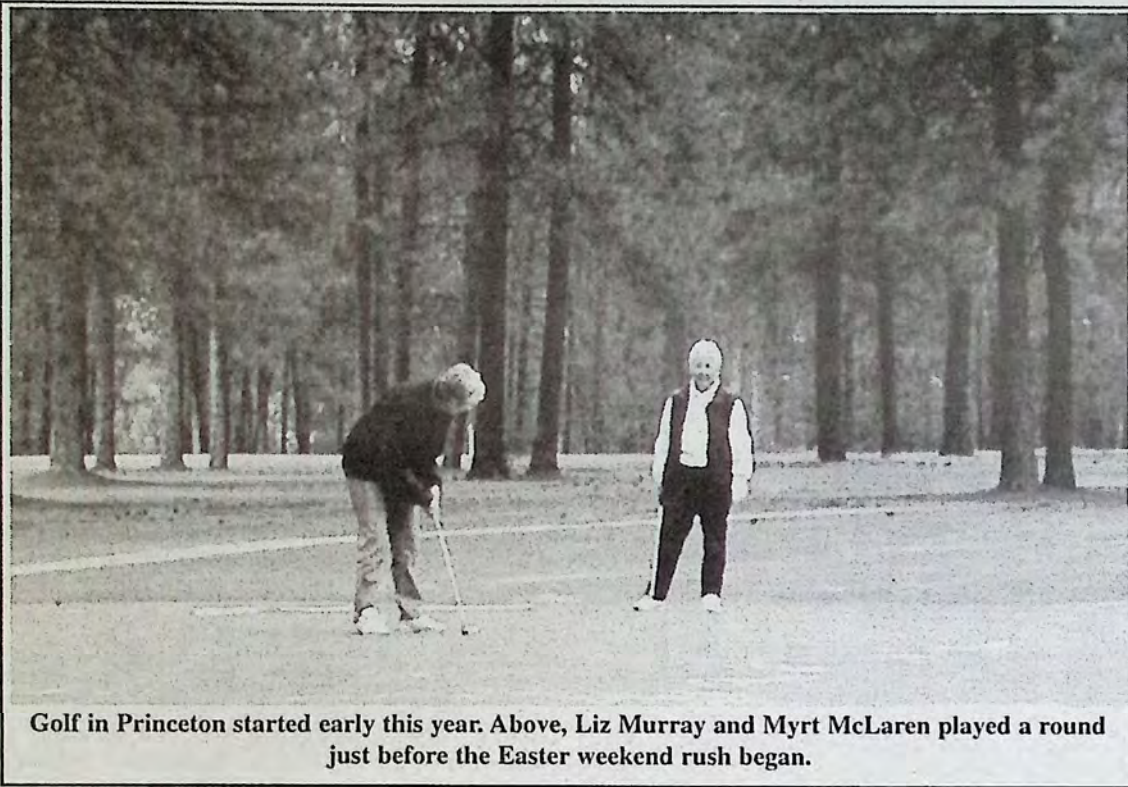
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weekly entertainment guide

TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 2004 THROUGH MONDAY, APRIL 26, 2004



Golf in Princeton started early this year. Above, Liz Murray and Myrt McLaren played a round just before the Easter weekend rush began.

Talk to Master Gardeners

by Anna Bartlett, Don and Anna's Greenhouses

We had the nicest Easter Sunday for weather that I can remember for a long time, which made our Easter Fun Day at Don and Anna's a most enjoyable event. Any community event takes a lot of volunteers. Our helpers were Darcy MacLeod, Carley Schneider, Natasha Bartlett, Jade Reis, Tracey Clark, Jessica Finch, Natasha Danenhower, Jazmine MacMillan, Taylor Schneider, Analisa Bartlett, Jared Tarswell, Alana Gunther, Pat Rowe, Shannon Forner and Samantha Fairweather.

Wasn't that a million-dollar rain we had on Wednesday, April 14? Rain water is so valuable, especially in our area, where we get so little. Everything just comes alive after a rain, especially in the hills where the plants depend on the

few rains to survive. We are so lucky in the Similkameen Valley so far not to have to worry about water restrictions like places in the Okanagan Valley, such as Summerland. Residents in the Similkameen Valley sometimes take our water for granted. I know when I am on holidays and traveling and have to buy bottled water, the first thing I do when I get home is have a big glass of our nice water.

Gardener's joy

Gardening is such a joy but at times can be quite complicated and gardening questions always arise. Don and Anna's Greenhouses will have three Master Gardeners from the Summerland Master Gardeners Association available to educate the gardening public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 24.

Leslie Welch, Carole Ward and

Joy Campbell will be available to the public to provide the best gardening information possible, using an environmentally friendly approach to solving plant problems. Bring in your leaf samples, gardening concerns and questions. These gardeners emphasize the promotion of plant health and believe in a multifaceted approach that includes integrated pest management strategies.

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Gardening is great recreation.

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Weekly News Leader Fishing Report

ALL AREA LAKES - Ron at Princeton Outdoor Supply says conditions are right throughout the region for fishing. Anyone with good reports are requested to let him know.

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Final Grand Prize Draw - May 7th, 2004
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The Gear

You will need "Power-By-The-Hour" Charts. They are available at both the Princeton Light & Power office and at the News Leader. You will require these to get the correct answers to the weekly questions.

The Loot

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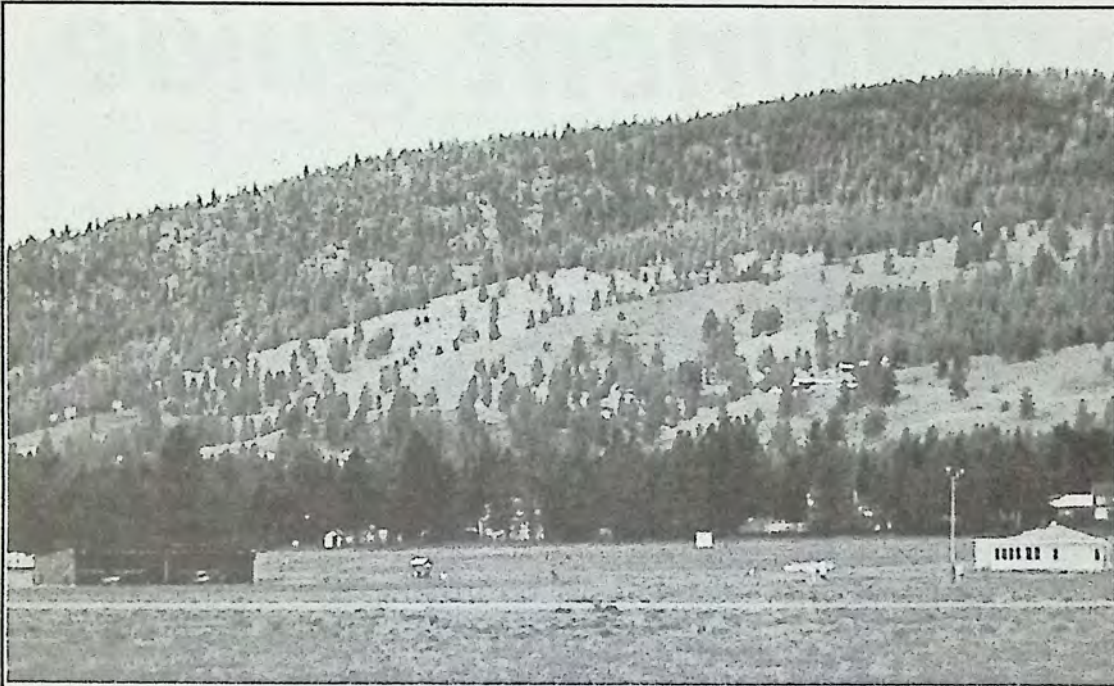
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The Routine

- 1) Get Weekly Question from News Leader.
- 2) Determine Answer from PLP Charts.
- 3) Fill out Entry Form from PLP or News Leader.
- 4) Drop Off Entry at PLP or News Leader.
- 5) Win if Entry is Drawn.
- 6) Enter Weekly and Enter Often.
- 7) Have Fun!

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Air traffic is expected to increase this summer at Princeton airport due to the new phone.

Princeton Airport now has a phone

After five months of delays from Town Council, Princeton's airport is beginning to look like the real thing, thanks to the persistence of Councillor Ray Jarvis.

First, the airport will be cleared of snow in the winter as soon as the streets have been plowed. There is now an Airport

Committee in place to advise on matters pertaining to aircraft.

Council announced on April 6 there is telephone service for the airport. Transport Canada will be notified of the number, and it will go out to every pilot. There is an answering service which will advise pilots of the state of the

runway and basic information about the airport. The cost to taxpayers is \$39.80 per month.

Councillor Jarvis told Council there had been a lot more use of the airport, including a jet flight, a six-seat Cessna Citation 500 owned by Young Life which was leased to a mining company.

Real estate sales climb and so do prices

March real estate sales for the South Okanagan and Similkameen increased 19 percent last month over March 2003. Summerland was a top performer, with a 62 percent increase.

With the exception of Keremeos, Kalenden and Okanagan Falls, sales volumes were up in all communities. Princeton sales increased 30 percent in March, but average selling prices were

down five percent to \$85,960.

Selling prices were down in Osoyoos by 17 percent, but showed gains everywhere else. In Keremeos, selling prices climbed 26 percent although the volume of sales was down. Naramata showed the biggest gain in average selling prices for residential property. Although Summerland had the highest volume of sales, selling prices went up only half a percent.

Driver piles up points

A single vehicle accident on the Princeton-Summerland Road involved a 38 year old Princeton driver in a number of charges.

When RCMP arrived at the scene, the vehicle was in the ditch, abandoned. The driver arrived when nearby residents gave him a ride back to his vehicle. He had told them he needed to have the vehicle pulled out of the ditch.

Princeton RCMP believed the driver was impaired. When he was arrested, he grabbed the police officer and a struggle took place until the driver was handcuffed.

Breath samples were taken later and proved a blood alcohol level

of 130.

The driver will appear in court on July 8 to answer to charges of impaired driving, driving while over a blood alcohol concentration of 80 mg. per 100 millilitres, driving while prohibited, and assaulting a peace officer.

Unsafe storage brings big fine

On April 14, 33 year old Princeton resident David Costa appeared in Provincial Court in Princeton to plead guilty to a charge of unsafe storage of a firearm. He was ordered to pay an \$800 fine, but did not forfeit the firearm.

On another charge, Costa pled guilty to possession of marijuana plants and 8.5 grams of marijuana. He was ordered to pay a \$200 fine for this violation.

Broken glass costs a lot in court

Breaking the window of Kevin Acres last June 26 cost Blaine Morin more than the \$725.76 to replace the window. He appeared in Provincial Court in Princeton to plead guilty to a mischief charge, and the Surrey resident was ordered to pay for the window plus a \$200 fine.

Fine for dope

Shawn Callahoo, a Port Coquitlam resident, was arrested on June 1, 2003, for possession of cocaine. A Princeton RCMP officer received information that Callahoo had cocaine and arrested the 32 year old man who claims to work in the movie industry. In addition to a small amount of cocaine, police seized a crack pipe.

Callahoo appeared in Provincial Court in Princeton on April 14 to plead guilty to the charge. He was ordered to pay a \$200 fine.

tuesday movies

MORNING

- 10:00 am CITY (29)
★★★ "She's All That" (1999, Comedy) Freddie Prinze Jr. After his girlfriend dumps him, a popular student accepts a wager that he can transform a plain Jane into a teen queen. (CC)
- 11:00 am A&E (9)
★★★ "Downhill Racer" (1969, Drama) Robert Redford. An aloof ski bum feels inclined to race in the Olympics when the top-ranked skier is injured on the slopes. (CC)

AFTERNOON

- 4:30 pm WGN (38)
★★★ "Dragon: The Bruce Lee Story" (1993, Biography) Jason Scott Lee. The martial arts legend overcomes racism and finds love during his swift rise to stardom. (In Stereo) (CC)

EVENING

- 6:00 pm CITY (29)
★½ "Blue Streak" (1999, Comedy) Martin Lawrence. Premiere. A recently

paroled thief poses as a cop in order to retrieve a gem he hid in an under-construction police station. (CC)

7:00 pm WTBS (3)
★★★ "L.A. Confidential" (1997, Mystery) (PA) Kevin Spacey. A young police officer witnesses Hollywood's dark side in the 1950s as he battles police corruption and crime. (CC) (DVS)

9:00 pm FAM (26)
★★★ "Roommates" (1995, Comedy-Drama) Peter Falk. A cantankerous senior citizen creates domestic ripples when he goes to live with the grandson he raised from childhood. (In Stereo)

10:06 pm CITY (29) ★½ "Blue Streak" (1999, Comedy) Martin Lawrence. A recently paroled thief poses as a cop in order to retrieve a gem he hid in an under-construction police station. (CC)

10:10 pm WTBS (3)
★★★ "Internal Affairs" (1990, Drama) (PA) Richard Gere. A corrupt cop uses his powers of manipulation against a fellow officer who is investigating his suspicious activities. (CC)

wednesday movies

MORNING

- 10:00 am CITY (29) ★ "North Star" (1996, Adventure) James Caan. An evil businessman will stop at nothing to grab a plot of gold-rich but sacred Alaskan land from its half-Inuit owner. (CC)
- 11:00 am A&E (9)
★★½ "Rocky V" (1990, Drama) Sylvester Stallone. The former heavyweight champ puts his personal life on the ropes to train a promising young fighter. (CC)

AFTERNOON

- 5:00 pm WGN (38)
★★½ "Diamonds" (1999, Comedy) Kirk Douglas. A former boxer, his son and grandson plot to unearth 13 diamonds that were buried in a mobster's home years ago. (In Stereo) (CC)

EVENING

- 7:30 pm WTBS (3)
★★★½ "Boyz n the Hood" (1991, Drama) (PA) Cuba Gooding Jr. John Singleton's portrait of black youths struggling to survive

the poverty and violence of urban Los Angeles. (CC)

9:00 pm FAM (26) ★★ "8 Heads in a Duffel Bag" (1997, Comedy) Joe Pesci. A mob messenger's luggage containing grisly contents is mistakenly switched with a med student's bag at an airport.

9:30 pm WTBS (3)
★★★ "Stakeout" (1987, Comedy-Drama) (PA) Richard Dreyfuss. A routine case takes an unusual turn when an undercover detective falls for the woman under his surveillance. (CC)

10:06 pm CITY (29)
★★ "Sunset Park" (1996, Comedy-Drama) Rhea Perlman. High-school basketball players are naturally skeptical when a woman with no knowledge of the game becomes their coach.

11:30 pm WTBS (3)
★★½ "Sudden Impact" (1983, Drama) (PA) Clint Eastwood. Detective "Dirty" Harry Callahan searches for a serial killer preying on San Francisco's male population. (CC)

Similkameen News Leader WEEKLY OPINION POLL

THIS WEEK:

Have you changed your position on the chickens or methane gas?

LAST WEEK:

100% of respondents said they try not to support travelling salesmen.

We want to hear your thoughts.
Results will appear here next week.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 2004

Table with 20 columns (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, KSPS, KHQ, KREM, A&E, KXLY, BCTV, CITY, YTV, TSN, VTV, DISC, FOX 41, FAM, KTLA, CITY, WGN) and 24 rows (6 AM to 11 PM). Each cell contains program titles and channel numbers.

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Regular Meetings

- * Otter Valley Fish & Game Club regular meetings 3rd Saturday of month, noon, at clubhouse
- * Similkameen Christian Riders meet at the A&W every Wednesday evening at 6 pm for a ride. To join, show up
- * 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
- * PGH/Ridgewood Lodge Foundation meets 2nd Monday, 12:15 Hospital Boardroom
- * Hedley Library open 2-7pm Thursdays
- * Princeton Paintball Club meets every Sunday at 10 a.m. Contact 295-0673
- * Princeton Rifle and Revolver Club meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. from October 1 to May 30 at the indoor range in the Cultural Centre. 295-6150.
- * Princeton Fish & Game Club meets first Monday of month at 7 p.m. at Weyerhaeuser training building Call Ray 295-7508.
- * Princeton Chamber of Commerce meets every 3rd Thursday at Chamber office 7 pm
- * Legion Branch 56 meets 3rd Thursday of month 7:30 p.m. Legion Hall
- * Princeton Motor Sports meets the first Tuesday of month 5:30 pm Arena Mezzanine
- * The Country Church hosts a Free Community Lunch the third Saturday of each month at 12 Noon.
- * The Country Church hosts "Country Gospel Hour" 7:00 PM the last Saturday of each month
- * Southern Cruisers Similkameen Chapter #53 meets for rides every Thursday night.

Similkameen News Leader Community Calendar

APRIL

- 22 - ATV Club AGM Skills Centre 7 pm
- 23 - Family Fair 1 pm PSS
- 24 - Lions Club Flea Market and Auction
- 27 - Fall Fair meeting 7 pm fairgrounds office

MAY

- 1 & 2 - Hedley Stamp Mill Days 100th anniversary
- 3 - Council meeting
- 9 - Mother's Day at the Grist Mill
- 15 - KEREMEOS "KRUNCHER" 50 km run Otter Valley club clean-up
- 15, 16 - Princeton Canadian Pro Rodeo
- 22,23, 24 - Keremeos Elks Rodeo Cathedral Lake Powwow Hedley slowpitch tournament
- 29 - Otter Valley Pike Mtn. clean-up Princeton Grad ceremonies
- 29,30 - Music Under the K at Keremeos

JUNE

- 5,6 - Spring Motorsports Festival
- 12,13 - Otter Valley Pike Mtn. Fishing Derby Rotary Golf Tournament
- 20 - Coalmont-Princeton Run Father's Day at the Grist Mill

JULY

- 1 - CANADA DAY
- 12, 13 - Keremeos Lions Carnival
- 24,25 - Keremeos Eagle Ultramarathon
- 30,31 - Keremeos High School Reunion, Rodeo grounds

AUGUST

- 1, 2 - Keremeos High School Reunion, Rodeo grounds

SEPTEMBER

- 8 - Kars Under the K
- 14 - Hedley Fun Day
- 4,5 - Ashnola Powwow
- 6 - LABOUR DAY
- 11 - Keremeos Children's Festival

thursday movies

MORNING

- 10:00 am CITY (29) ★★"Alan & Naomi" (1992, Drama) Lukas Haas. During World War II, a Brooklyn boy tries to break through a near-catatonic Jewish refugee's emotional barriers.
- 11:00 am A&E (9) ★★"The Yarn Princess" (1994, Drama) Jean Smart. A lawyer comes to the aid of a mentally challenged mother when authorities try to place her children in foster care. (E)

AFTERNOON

- 5:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★"Payback" (1999, Suspense) (PA) Mel Gibson. After his wife and partner leave him for dead, a double-crossed thief sets out to collect his share of their last heist.

EVENING

- 6:00 pm CITY (29) ★★"Goin' Down the Road" (1970, Drama) Doug McGrath. Two young drifters

- from the Maritime Provinces go from job to job in an attempt to seek their fortunes in Toronto. (E)
- 7:10 pm WTBS (3) ★★"Payback" (1999, Suspense) (PA) Mel Gibson. After his wife and partner leave him for dead, a double-crossed thief sets out to collect his share of their last heist.
- 9:00 pm FAM (26) ★★"Another Stakeout" (1993, Comedy) Richard Dreyfuss. An overbearing assistant district attorney joins bickering undercover detectives to find a key witness in a mob trial.
- 9:10 pm WTBS (3) ★★"Cliffhanger" (1993, Adventure) (PA) Sylvester Stallone. A mountain climber and his former captors play cat and mouse across icy mountain peaks in a scramble for stolen money.
- 11:05 pm CITY (29) ★★"Michael Collins" (1996, Drama) Liam Neeson. A charismatic Irishman steps up his country's bloody campaign to break the yoke of British rule. Based on a true story.

friday movies

MORNING

- 10:00 am CITY (29) ★★"Multiplicity" (1996, Comedy) Michael Keaton. A stressed-out construction supervisor clones himself in an ill-fated attempt to streamline his hectic life. (E)
- 11:00 am A&E (9) ★★"Rush" (1991, Drama) Jason Patric. An undercover narcotics investigation leads a seasoned cop and his rookie partner into an abyss of drugs and danger. (E)

AFTERNOON

- 5:00 pm A&E (9) ★★"Escape From Alcatraz" (1979, Adventure) Clint Eastwood. Based on the true story of a hardened convict who engineered an elaborate plan to bust out of the famed prison in 1962. (E)
- WGN (38) ★★"The Perfect Wife" (2000, Suspense) Perry King. A woman plans to seduce and destroy the doctor she blames for her brother's death. (In Stereo) (E)

EVENING

- 6:00 pm CITY (29) ★★"Rush Hour 2" (2001, Action) Jackie Chan. Premiere. A vacationing L.A. cop and his Asian partner search for clues in the bombing of the U.S. embassy in Hong Kong. (E)
- 7:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★"Striking Distance" (1993, Drama) (PA) Bruce Willis. A vengeful serial killer turns his deadly attentions to women connected in some way to an outcast ex-cop. (E)
- 8:00 pm KNOW (5) ★★"Kings in Grass

- Castles" (1998, Drama) (Part 1 of 2) Stephen Dillane. Chronicling 75 years in the lives of an Irish family who established roots in 19th-century Australia.
- 9:00 pm A&E (9) ★★"Escape From Alcatraz" (1979, Adventure) Clint Eastwood. Based on the true story of a hardened convict who engineered an elaborate plan to bust out of the famed prison in 1962. (E)
- FAM (26) ★★"The Boyfriend School" (1990, Comedy) Steve Guttenberg. Premiere. A romance novelist attempts to reshape her nerdy brother into the macho man of every woman's dreams.
- 9:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★"Licence to Kill" (1989, Adventure) (PA) Timothy Dalton. James Bond quits Her Majesty's Secret Service to launch a one-man assault against the drug lord who maimed his friend. (E)
- 10:00 pm KSPS (6) ★★"Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House" (1948, Comedy) Cary Grant. A Manhattanite and his wife have a hard time coping with the problems plaguing the construction of their country home. (E)
- 10:06 pm CITY (29) ★★"Smooth Operator" (1995, Adult) Megan Hughes. Premiere. A businesswoman tries to balance her insatiable drive for success with her equally demanding sexual appetite.
- 10:30 pm FAM (26) ★★"The Naked Gun" (1988, Comedy) Leslie Nielsen. Lt. Frank Drebin ("Police Squad!") attempts to thwart a drug kingpin's plot to assassinate the Queen of England.

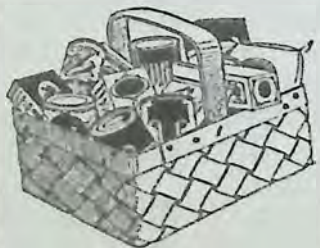


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April 20 to 27, 2004

- Aries** - Your money situation improves this week, and although you do not have a lot of money, you can breathe a little easier. Your time is spent in a lot of pleasant errands and communications now.
- Taurus** - You go into your best time of year now. You are in your own element. Your money situation looks good, but you have a lot of worries about details related to written documents. Matters must be settled.
- Gemini** - This week you shift into a different kind of mood, more thought-filled and internalized. The inner workings of your mind refer to your responsibilities and your need for freedom. Balance!
- Cancer** - Your work begins to flow more smoothly now and you spend more time with groups you belong to, and in making plans for the future. Your mind is more at ease although you are still stewing inside.
- Leo** - Watch out for accidents this weekend. Be cautious around groups you associate with, somebody may throw something out of left field leaving you upset and confused. Partner is unpredictable.
- Virgo** - Career matters continued to be hectic. Keep your temper. Do not assume you can always be right. Your desire to travel can lead to short trips but foreign travel would be a major hassle. Avoid confusion.
- Libra** - You could do a lot of travelling to far places, and count on it being very hectic. On the other hand, you could stay close to home and enjoy making improvements to investments. Enjoy!
- Scorpio** - Your focus shifts now to friends, partner and people you consult. Expect some sudden changes in your interpersonal relations. Matters pertaining to taxes, investments, banks must be dealt with.
- Sagittarius** - Partner continues to display high spirits and a lot of activity, but you may not feel up to joining the action. Responsibilities weigh heavily now. Relax! Good times ahead!
- Capricorn** - Your focus now is on home and family. You may be working hard on your property or spending time with family members. By the end of the week, take time to rest. Saturday is full of surprises.
- Aquarius** - You really need to put some balance into your life now. You are a source of upset and confusion - you are creating the problems you experience now. Possessions are a source of trouble.
- Pisces** - This is a good week to take care of correspondence, accounts and matters related to people at a distance. News this weekend in regard to family, home, may upset you. Events will certainly tire you. Rest.

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PAN-FRIED HUSH PUPPIES

- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup yellow cornmeal
- 1 tbsp creole seasoning blend
- 1 tsp baking powder
- pinch of cayenne pepper
- 1 cup milk
- 1 large egg, lightly beaten
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- oil

In medium bowl, mix flour, cornmeal, seasoning blend, baking powder and cayenne. Combine milk and egg in small dish; stir milk mixture into flour mixture, stirring until blended. Stir in onion. Heat 1/8 inch oil in large heavy skillet over medium heat until hot. Drop batter by slightly rounded tablespoons into oil; fry six hush puppies at a time, 2 1/2 minutes on each side, until deep golden brown. Transfer with slotted spoon to paper towels. Fry remaining hush puppies in same manner. Makes about two dozen.

If you have a favourite recipe you would like to share, contact us for details!

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THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 2004

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FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 2004

Table with 20 columns (WTBS to WGN) and 24 rows (6 AM to 11 PM) containing program schedules for Friday, April 23, 2004.

saturday movies

MORNING

7:00 am WTBS (3) ★★½ "Career Opportunities" (1991, Comedy) Frank Whaley. Two would-be burglars tangle with a night-shift janitor and a comely shoplifter in a supposedly empty department store.

9:00 am WTBS (3) ★★½ "Cocktail" (1988, Drama) (PA) Tom Cruise. A cocky young man looking for quick success teams with a veteran bartender to take the Manhattan bar scene by storm. (DVS)

11:00 am WTBS (3) ★★ "Heaven's Prisoners" (1996, Drama) (PA) Alec Baldwin. An alcoholic ex-cop faces murderous enemies after a suspicious plane crash leads him into the New Orleans underworld. (DVS)

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Help Wanted: Kids" (1986, Comedy) Cindy Williams. A childless couple hire stand-in children to perpetuate an employer's belief that they are a perfect family. (DVS)

1:00 pm CITY (29) ★★½ "Looking for Richard" (1996, Documentary) Al Pacino. Al Pacino and colleagues break through the difficulties of understanding William Shakespeare's play, "Richard III."

1:34 pm FAM (26) "Pixel Perfect" (2004, Comedy) Ricky Ullman. A technical wizard creates a hologram that becomes a singer for his friend's struggling band. (In Stereo)

5:00 pm KTLA (27) ★★½ "Kingpin" (1996, Comedy)

Woody Harrelson. An ex-professional bowler and his talented Amish protege hustle their way across the country to a big-money tournament.

CITY (29) ★★ "Space Cowboys" (2000, Adventure) Clint Eastwood. Four aging Air Force buddies get a long-overdue opportunity for space travel when NASA taps them for an urgent mission. (In Stereo) (DVS)

WGN (38) ★★½ "Arthur" (1981, Comedy) Dudley Moore. A drunken young millionaire faces disinheritance if he doesn't break off his relationship with a poor waitress.

EVENING

6:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Out for Justice" (1991, Drama) (PA) Steven Seagal. A streetwise New York cop juggles his relationship with the mob and his allegiance to the force during a manhunt. (DVS)

8:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Reindeer Games" (2000, Action) (PA) Ben Affleck. An ex-con's plan to pose as his late cellmate backfires when he is roped into a casino heist on Christmas Eve. (DVS)

KSPS (6) ★★½ "The Grapes of Wrath" (1940, Drama) Henry Fonda. An account of a Depression-era family's migration from the Oklahoma Dust Bowl to the greener valleys of California. (DVS)

KHQ (7) ★★ "Space Cowboys" (2000, Adventure) Clint Eastwood. Four aging Air Force buddies get a long-overdue opportunity for space travel when NASA taps them for an urgent mis-

sion. (In Stereo) (DVS)

KXLY (10) ★★½ "Almost Famous" (2000, Comedy-Drama) (PA) Billy Crudup. Premiere. Cameron Crowe's semiautobiographical tale of a 15-year-old music writer who goes on tour with an up-and-coming band. (In Stereo) (DVS)

YTV (18) ★★½ "My Girl 2" (1993, Comedy-Drama) Dan Aykroyd. Vada learns important lessons about life and love when she visits her uncle in L.A. to find out about her late mother. (DVS)

KTLA (27) ★★½ "Arthur" (1981, Comedy) Dudley Moore. A drunken young millionaire faces disinheritance if he doesn't break off his relationship with a poor waitress.

8:30 pm WGN (38) ★★ "Caboblanco" (1980, Adventure) Charles Bronson. Surrounded by exiled Nazis, an

American barkeep attempts to salvage \$22 million from a sunken ship off Peru's coast.

9:00 pm VTV (22) "Verdict in Blood" (2002, Mystery) Wendy Crewson. Joanne Kilbourn probes the murder of a judge who had recently softened her hard stance on crime. From Gail Bowen's book. (DVS)

FAM (26) ★★ "Dangerous Minds" (1995, Drama) Michelle Pfeiffer. Premiere. A dedicated English teacher at an inner-city school works to challenge and inspire her class of underachievers. (In Stereo)

CITY (29) ★★½ "Looking for Richard" (1996, Documentary) Al Pacino. Al Pacino and colleagues break through the difficulties of understanding William Shakespeare's play, "Richard III."

10:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Switchback" (1997,

Suspense) (PA) Dennis Quaid. An FBI agent travels to Amarillo, Texas, to hunt down the serial murderer who may have abducted his son. (DVS)

10:54 pm FAM (26) ★★ "School Ties" (1992, Drama) Brendan Fraser. A Jew attempts to conceal his heritage from his anti-Semitic classmates at a prep school during the turbulent 1950s. (In Stereo) (DVS)

11:00 pm WGN (38) ★★ "Girl 6" (1996, Drama) Theresa Randle. An aspiring actress unexpectedly becomes addicted to her work as a phone-sex operator. Directed by Spike Lee. (In Stereo) (DVS)

11:15 pm CITY (29) ★★½ "Space Cowboys" (2000, Adventure) Clint Eastwood. Four aging Air Force buddies get a long-overdue opportunity for space travel when NASA taps them for an urgent mission. (In Stereo) (DVS)

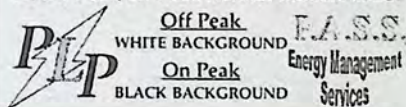
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sunday movies

MORNING

7:00 am WTBS (3) ★★ "Heaven's Prisoners" (1996, Drama) (PA) Alec Baldwin. An alcoholic ex-cop faces murderous enemies after a suspicious plane crash leads him into the New Orleans underworld. (DVS)

8:30 am A&E (9) ★★½ "Pacific Heights" (1990, Suspense) Michael Keaton. A couple's plan to turn their Victorian manor into an apartment house backfires when they take on a sociopathic tenant. (DVS)

9:30 am WTBS (3) ★★½ "Switchback" (1997, Suspense) (PA) Dennis Quaid. An FBI agent travels to Amarillo, Texas, to hunt down the serial murderer who may have abducted his son. (DVS)

WGN (38) ★★ "Honey, We Shrank Ourselves" (1997, Fantasy) Rick Moranis. An inventor learns important truths about his teenagers when he and other family members shrink to less than one inch. (In Stereo) (DVS)

11:00 am A&E (9) ★★ "Dirty Harry" (1971, Drama) Clint Eastwood. A police detective defies his superiors and gambles with innocent lives to capture a sniper terrorizing San Francisco. (DVS)

CITY (29) ★★ "Mrs. Winterbourne" (1996, Comedy) Shirley MacLaine. A destitute runaway and her newborn child are mistakenly welcomed into the fold of a snobbish Massachusetts family. (DVS)

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "A View to a Kill" (1985, Adventure) (PA) Roger Moore. James Bond goes up against a genetically superior industrialist with plans to become czar of the computer industry. (DVS)

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.

1:00 pm KTLA (27) ★★½ "Whispers: An Elephant's Tale" (2000, Drama) Voices of Angela Bassett. Nature filmmaker Dereck Joubert directed this fictionalized account of an orphaned elephant's adventures. (In Stereo)

1:30 pm FAM (26) ★★½ "Corrina, Corrina" (1994, Comedy-Drama) Whoopi Goldberg. A vivacious black housekeeper brings happiness back into the lives of a Jewish widower and his troubled young daughter. (In Stereo) (DVS)

2:00 pm VTV (22) "Hard to Forget" (1998, Suspense) Chad Everett. A private detective enlists the aid of a murdered woman's twin sister to

find a vicious killer.

3:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Out for Justice" (1991, Drama) (PA) Steven Seagal. A streetwise New York cop juggles his relationship with the mob and his allegiance to the force during a manhunt. (DVS)

KTLA (27) ★★ "Robinson Crusoe" (1996, Adventure) Pierce Brosnan. Based on the Daniel Defoe classic about an Englishman who becomes stranded on a remote island. (In Stereo)

4:00 pm YTV (18) ★★½ "My Girl 2" (1993, Comedy-Drama) Dan Aykroyd. Vada learns important lessons about life and love when she visits her uncle in L.A. to find out about her late mother. (DVS)

VTV (22) ★★ "Anne Frank" (2001, Drama) (Part 2 of 2) Ben Kingsley. Based on Melissa Muller's biography of the Jewish youngster and her family, who hid from the Nazis in a Dutch attic.

5:00 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. (DVS)

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EVENING

6:00 pm CITY (29) ★★ "America's Sweethearts" (2001, Comedy) Julia Roberts. Premiere. A studio lackey turns to a star's sister for support in a publicity stunt to reunite her with her estranged husband. (DVS)

8:00 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. (DVS)

9:00 pm KREM (8) "Plainsong" (2004, Drama) Aidan Quinn. Premiere. In rural Colorado, eight people, including two teachers, experi-

ence vast changes in their lives over one year. (In Stereo) (DVS)

FAM (26) ★★ "Aspen Extreme" (1992, Drama) Paul Gross. Two blue-collar buddies find romance and danger as ski instructors on America's most traveled slopes. (In Stereo) (DVS)

11:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Last Man Standing" (1996, Drama) (PA) Bruce Willis. A Texas border town erupts into violence when a traveling gunman plays rival gangs of bootleggers against each other. (DVS)

11:15 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Airplane II: The Sequel" (1982, Comedy) Robert Hays. A commercial space-shuttle company attempts to keep a pilot from disclosing the craft's technical problems.

11:30 pm CITY (29) ★★ "Sleepers" (1996, Drama) Kevin Bacon. A prosecutor and a journalist conspire to save two friends who murdered the guard who abused them all as children.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 2004

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SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 2004

Grid of TV programming for Sunday, April 25, 2004. Columns represent channels (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, KSPS, KHQ, KREM, A&E, KXLY, BCTV, CITY, YTV, TSN, VTV, DISC, FOX 41, FAM, KTLA, CITY, WGN) and rows represent time slots (6 AM to 11 PM).

MONDAY, APRIL 26, 2004

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monday movies

MORNING
10:00 am CITY (29) ★★ "Mrs. Winterbourne" (1996, Comedy) Shirley MacLaine. A destitute runaway and her newborn child are mistakenly welcomed into the fold of a snobbish Massachusetts family. (E)
11:00 am A&E (9) ★★ "Love Story" (1970, Drama) Ali MacGraw. Based on Erich Segal's novel about a pair of deliriously happy college students whose marriage is struck by tragedy. (E)
AFTERNOON
5:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Desperado" (1995, Drama) (PA) Antonio Banderas. The body count rises as a guitar-strumming gunman takes aim at a Mexican drug lord in this sequel to "El Mariachi." (E)
CITY (29) ★★ "The Sixth Sense" (1999, Horror) (PA) Bruce Willis. A child psychologist attempts to help a bright but troubled youngster who is haunted by visions of dead people. (In Stereo) (E) (DVS)
WGN (38) ★★ "Whispers: An Elephant's Tale" (2000, Drama) Voices of Angela Bassett. Nature filmmaker Dereck Joubert directed this fictionalized account of an orphaned elephant's adventures. (In Stereo) (E)
EVENING
8:00 pm KXLY (10) ★★ "The Sixth Sense" (1999, Horror) (PA) Bruce Willis. A child psychologist attempts to help a bright but troubled youngster who is haunted by visions of dead people. (In Stereo) (E) (DVS)
9:00 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Marvin's Room" (1996, Drama) Meryl Streep. Illness spurs a reunion between a strong-willed beautician and the selfless sister who sacrificed all for their father. (E)
10:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Desperado" (1995, Drama) (PA) Antonio Banderas. The body count rises as a guitar-strumming gunman takes aim at a Mexican drug lord in this sequel to "El Mariachi." (E)
10:06 pm CITY (29) ★★ "The Sixth Sense" (1999, Horror) (PA) Bruce Willis. A child psychologist attempts to help a bright but troubled youngster who is haunted by visions of dead people. (In Stereo) (E) (DVS)

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Jack served his country for 27 years in the RCAF and was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion. In 1964 he retired to Penticton to join Penticton Cable, moving to Princeton in 1973 with Princeton Cable. Jack loved the outdoors, building and selling satellite dishes, camping, snowmobiling, traveling and spending time with his family.

Funeral Service was held Thursday, April 15, 2004.

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my turn

There is an upside to chickens and methane

Tell us if you've heard this one: Why did the avian flu infected chicken cross Highway 3? To get away from the coalbed methane gas project!

Of course, we are joking, but while the debate on both subjects continues to captivate residents in our area we have to point out something.

Regardless of what position you have taken on these issues, they have produced something much more valuable than either project could generate in cash.

They have us talking to one another. Not about the weather, or the score of the last hockey game, but about ourselves and what our feelings are about what's happening around us.

We have to give credit where credit is due, and we are impressed with how local residents stood up and made noise.

We were impressed with how residents banned together for a common cause and voiced their opinions.

The pressure local residents put on elected officials and government agencies to take note of what they viewed as an injustice was impressive.

We never changed our stance on either matter, but what we are saying is that it was nice to see people responding with passion rather than malice.

Now if we could harness that energy just imagine the heights our community could reach if it was focused on projects to benefit us all.

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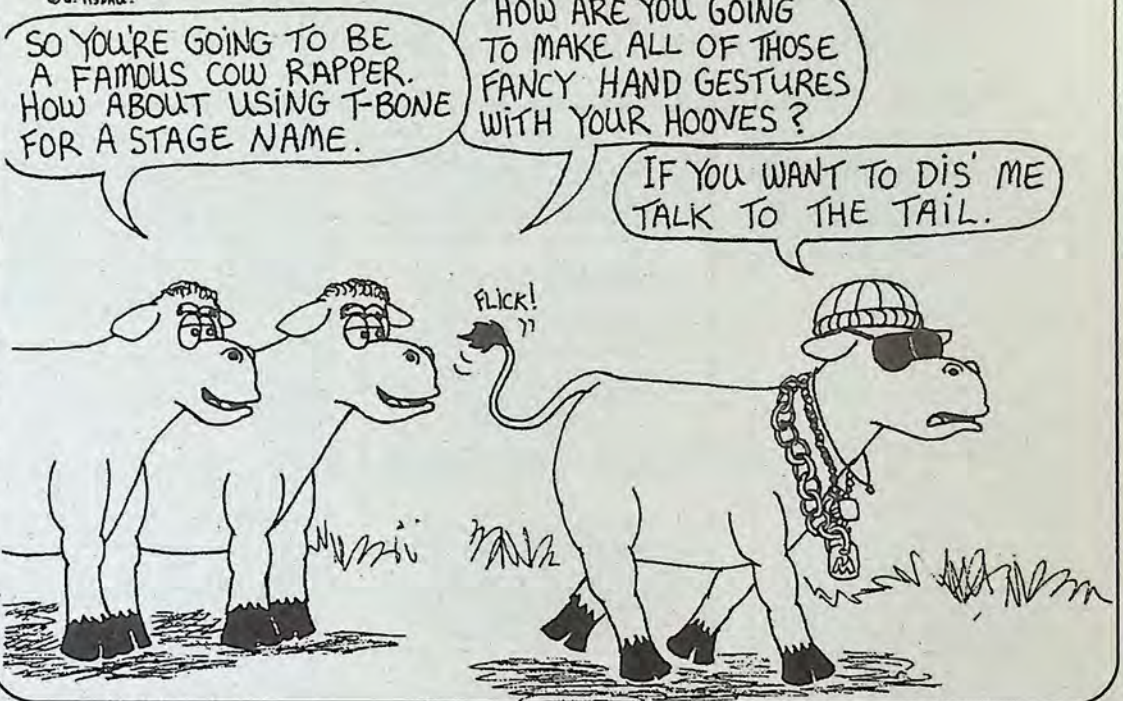
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your turn

ATV Club questions local critics

Dear Sir;

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to comments that were reported in your article "PXA makes rules for ATV weekend" published in the March 16, 2004 issue.

In August 2003, the Lower Mainland ATV Club in partnership with the Princeton ATV Club hosted the 2003 ATV BC general meeting and jamboree at the PXA grounds. This event was a year-long project that sought and received positive support from the Ministry of Forests, the Princeton Mayor, the Princeton Chamber of Commerce, and the Princeton RCMP detachment. The jamboree attracted 150 registered riders plus families. Our rough estimates suggest that for the three day event, the benefits to Princeton were approximately \$40-\$45,000 in tourist dollars.

The article in question raises two concerns that need to be addressed:

* "Trespassing on Private Property" – The LM/ATV Club worked extensively with the Princeton ATV Club to identify ride areas. At no point did the Princeton ATV Club identify prior, during or after the event that any of the agreed to ride areas were on Private Property. Our intent in working with the Princeton Club and the MOF was to identify area stakeholders and work with them to identify concerns brought on by our event. No such concerns were identified.

* "Children under age 16 driving

on public roads" – It should be noted that there is no insurance for ATV's on public roads period, regardless of the driver's age. To manage this problem we worked with the local RCMP. The arrangement was that an RCMP member would escort the riders across the "Silver Bridge". If in the event that the RCMP member was unable to attend, the jamboree volunteers would wear safety vests and use stop/slow paddles and escort ATV traffic across while allowing vehicle traffic priority. The number of times that road crossing occurred

M.P. responds to HP Toews

Dear Editor;

I am writing in response to a letter in your March 30 paper from HP Toews. With a pending election in the air, the writer wanted to get a plug in for the NDP. The arguments that the writer offered were not that well developed which makes it a little difficult to respond. We do propose the privatization of CBC Television, but not CBC Radio. The radio network does not compete directly against other radio networks and offers unique programming not otherwise available, especially in some of our more remote regions. They are underfunded and would actually benefit from having some of the funds used for the TV network diverted to them. CBC Television does compete directly against the other Canadian network while benefiting from a huge taxpayer subsidy. There is

was minimal.

Basically, the event was very successful. In fact, the PXA representative indicated that they would like to see us back. To this end the LM/ATV Club was planning on holding a smaller event (15-20 riders) in June.

How is it that seven months after a successful event someone wants to identify issues that never were?

Sincerely,

Ed McMurray, Director,
Jamboree Committee.

Editor's note: Well? Does anyone want to respond?

no justification for this use of taxpayer's money. If Canadians choose to watch a CBC television show, sponsors will advertise and pay the costs. If not enough Canadians watch a given show to attract sponsors, why should the taxpayer be stuck with the bill?

The next issue is very vague – democratic reform. It is ironic that the writer chooses this issue to try and promote the NDP. The new Conservative Party and its originating pre-merger parties have long advocated democratic reform and have made those reforms very clear and well-known. One of those is more free votes in the House of Commons so that MPs can vote in response to the needs and wishes of their constituents. When a recent vote was taken in the House on the question of defi

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Recycling Council talks chickens

To the Editor;

Many callers to the Recycling Council of British Columbia Recycling Hotline are concerned over the prospect of 19 million chicken carcasses heading to the Cache Creek landfill. Why? Or rather, why now?

On any given day, items such as empty paint cans, batteries, medications, household chemicals and TVs containing lead end up in the landfill through the solid waste stream of municipal collection. Those products shouldn't be in there, but residents toss them in their trash anyway. Over time, that's a lot scarier prospect than the organics of 19 million fowl ferment-

ing beneath the soil.

The real question here is: why landfill at all? Zero waste is not the fantasy of sandal-wearing, granola-crunching, tree-hugging environmentalists. Zero waste is the achievable goal of dedicated solid waste professionals working within our communities. Zero waste is the only rational course to ensure the health of future generations.

In B.C., we compost organics. We recycle plastics and glass. We divert post-consumer products such as paint and lead-acid batteries to stewardship programs designed to deal specifically with those products. Why are we sending anything to land-

fills?

All non-organics that end up in a green garbage bag have both a producer and a user. Right now, those producers and users are part of the problem. They need to become, more and more, part of the solution. Industry Product Stewardship needs to expand. Brand-owner managed, user-funded stewardship programs reduce costs to local taxpayers, recover valuable commodities, and can eventually make landfills a thing of the past instead of a threat to the future.

Brock Macdonald,
Director of Communications,
Recycling Council of B.C. 604-683-6009 ext. 305

Lali continues war on Chutter

Dear Editor;

It is absolutely incredible that after three years of being MLA David Chutter is still continuing to sell snake oil to the people of Yale-Lillooet, the very snake oil Gordon Campbell and the B.C. Liberals sold to him in 1999 when they convinced him to run for the Liberal nomination. No wonder he still believes he was elected to represent Gordon Campbell and the Liberal Party in Yale-Lillooet rather than representing his constituents in Victoria. It is no accident that Mr. Chutter will blindly repeat as gospel whatever misleading information the Campbell

Liberals feed him.

Under David Chutter and the B.C. Liberals the people of Yale-Lillooet have been suffering from the largest cuts in provincial services in their history. Every community in Yale-Lillooet has been the victim of Mr. Chutter's negligence as MLA. He is invisible and nowhere to be seen.

Mr. Chutter has presided over and support the closing of hospitals and health care services in Merritt, Hope, Princeton, Lytton, Lillooet, Logan Lake and in Keremeos. Mr. Chutter has cheered the closing of schools in all of Yale-Lillooet's school districts. Mr. Chutter happily voted for the systematic dismantling of welfare and social services so many of the

people of Yale-Lillooet are dependent on, such as single mothers, the physically and mentally challenged, the elderly, orphans and other destitute, needy and disadvantaged individuals. Mr. Chutter was unaware of, and later defended, the closing of courthouses in Yale-Lillooet as "all good and transparent". Mr. Chutter has been an active participant along with the B.C. Liberals in causing so much pain, grief and suffering for thousands of people across the province, especially in small, rural communities. Mr. Chutter has miserably failed the people of Yale-Lillooet by continually standing up for Gordon Campbell and the Liberals and **continued next page**

Jim Gouk letter to HP Toews from previous page ...

... nition of marriage, NDP leader Jack Layton threatened reprisals against two NDP MPs, Peter Stoffer and Bev Desjarlais, if they did not vote against maintaining the current definition as being the union of one man and one woman to the exclusion of all others. So much for NDP democracy.

The writer ended the letter with a series of random and wholly unsubstantiated rantings about multinational corporations, food banks and unemployment. I am certainly not going to defend the problems we now face as a result of ten years of Liberal government. However, I am going to point out that the new Conservative Party and its predecessors have fought against those very problems which have been caused by the Liberals. The writer accurately points out that the NDP have never been trusted with a large measure of federal support and for good reason. There is an alternative in the next election and it certainly isn't the NDP.

Jim Gouk, MP,
Kootenay-Boundary-Okanagan

Heart Food

by Dave Machin



Michael is the kind of guy you really love to hate. He is always in a good mood and always has something positive to say. When someone would ask him how he was doing, he replied, "If I were doing any better, I'd be twins." He was a natural motivator. If an employee was having a bad day, Michael was there telling the employee how to see the positive side of the situation. Seeing his style really made me curious, so one day I went up to him and said, "I don't get it! You can't be positive all the time. How do you do it?" He replied, "Each day I wake up and say to myself, you have two choices today. You can choose to be in a good mood, or you can choose to be in a bad mood. I choose to be in a good mood. Each time something bad happens I can choose to be a victim or I can choose to learn from it. Every time someone comes to me complaining, I can choose to accept their complaining or I can point out the positive side of life. I choose the positive side." "Yeah, right! It's not that easy," I protested. "Yes, it is," he said. "Life is all about choices. When you cut away all the junk, every situation is a choice. You choose how people affect your moods. The bottom line is this: it's your choice how you live your life." Reflect on what Michael said. Sometime later Michael was involved in a serious accident, falling some 60 feet from a building. After 18 hours of surgery and weeks of intensive care he was released from hospital with rods placed in his back. About six months later I ran into Michael and asked him how he was. He replied, "If I was any better I'd be twins." I asked him what had gone through his mind as the accident took place. He said that as he lay on the ground he remembered thinking, "I have two choices. I could choose to live or I could choose to die. I chose to live! As they wheeled me into surgery, I told the nurse, I am choosing to live. Operate on me as if I was alive and going to make it, not as if I was dying." Michael lived and his amazing attitude had a major part to play in his survival. We can learn from this. Every day we have the power of choice to live fully. God says, "I have put before you life and death, blessing and cursing, there choose life that both you and your children will live. You have two choices now! God is good, His word is good and good all the time.

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Current Comment

What good story can I write about chickens?



Dawn Johnson

Last week, while I stood in line at Valley First Credit Union, a number of local residents talked about the burning of chickens at Envirogreen Technologies. A man told me to "write a good story about chickens". This was quite a command.

He may have bitten off more than he wished. I was raised on a poultry farm that suffered a similar fate to the poultry farms in the lower mainland area. Our farm was struck by an Avian flu called Newcastle disease. Hundreds of chickens dropped dead in their tracks. All of our chickens had to be killed, even those showing no symptoms of the disease.

We rented frozen food lockers, and processed and froze a couple of hundred. Then there were no more lockers to rent, so my mother canned chickens. Finally, we dug a hole and buried the rest. It was heart-breaking, but necessary. We

could not risk the infections spreading to other poultry farms or to wild birds.

The other side of the issue, from my father's perspective, was that our major source of income was wiped out, and he had to leave the farm and "work out" for wages. We were not permitted more chickens for a year.

Just as in the present Avian flu at the lower mainland, there was no danger to us humans who came into contact with the infected chickens. Those people in the lower mainland who picked up the Avian flu virus only got pink eye, which is a common problem and on the farm, we used to pick it up from the pigs, too, and occasionally from our dogs.

One woman at the credit union said she had had stomach flu ever since they started burning the birds. She reckoned she had picked up the 'flu' bug from the air, I guess. I explained to her that the lower mainland strain of Avian flu results in pink eye, not digestive upsets.

One man said he was concerned about burning the chickens because he has emphysema, and cancer, and so do his neighbours, and he felt the burning was bad for his health. Well, my husband has emphysema, and his breathing was not affected in any way by burning chickens 10 km. west and 500 meters higher in altitude.

A woman said she had smelled burnt chicken feathers down-

town. I work downtown, but I guess my sense of smell is not as good as hers, because I did not smell anything.

All through this period of burning chickens, I have been angry about it. I have been angry because we missed opportunities to have major incinerators in our area. These could have burned a lot of chickens, and modern incineration facilities are clean-burning and can turn heat into electricity as a by-product. However, our good environmentalists kicked up a big fuss about having incinerators "in our backyard" so we missed the chance to deal with a serious problem.

As a former resident of a poultry farm, let me tell you this: there are deadly forms of pneumonia associated with chickens even when the chickens are healthy. You see, they can carry the virus that will kill us, and yet they can die of a virus that only gives us pink eye. Empty chicken houses are even more dangerous - as the virus waits for a host body, it becomes stronger and more aggressive.

Let's try to get over the NIMBY syndrome and educate ourselves about our environment and what goes on in it. We want to eat eggs and chickens, and so we have to assume some kind of responsibility for the farms that produce the food we demand. Those are NOT *their* chickens, they are *our* chickens because we needed the meat and eggs they produced.

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Lali makes war on Chutter continued from previous page

not for his constituents.

Meanwhile, the people of Yale-Lillooet are longing for the return of the NDP when there was stability in health care instead of the chaos the Liberals have brought us. Record investment in the tens of millions of dollars came to this constituency when I was the MLA under a New Democrat government. A very small sampling of the kind of things we built together as a team are: 1) consolidation of the NVIT/UCC facilities under one campus building in Merritt; 2) construction of the Hope pool/library complex and Bill Hartley Bridge; 3) sheltered housing complex and skills centre in Princeton; 4) downtown revitalization and Canada/BC infrastructure grants in Logan Lake; 5) construction of new hospital building in Keremeos; 6) Main Street downtown revitalization and Road 40 safety measures in Lillooet and area and 7) construction of new Lytton Bridge and approval of new hospital/healing centre in Lytton.

brought in more provincial investment into Yale-Lillooet in just 10 short years compared with what the previous MLAs did combined in decades. Everywhere I travel in Yale-Lillooet past and present community mayors and leaders tell me that they were better off under the NDP. They are resentful of Mr. Chutter and the B.C. Liberals for making massive cuts to services in rural B.C. and for putting thousands of people out of work. Unemployment in Yale-Lillooet has never been higher than it is now under Mr. Chutter and the Liberals, and consumer confidence has never been lower.

The facts speak for themselves: if Mr. Chutter disagrees I challenge him to put his miserable record of cuts to services up against my record of investment in the people in an open debate at any time. Otherwise, he should stop selling Gordon Campbell's snake oil to his constituents.

Harry Lali, Merritt

During those NDP years I

RCMP nab impaired drivers

On Saturday, April 10, Princeton RCMP set up a road check near the Mohawk service station at approximately 3:00 a.m. Police were checking vehicles and asking drivers for insurance and driver's licences, and were checking for impairment.

A 54 year old Princeton man drove through the road check without stopping. RCMP quickly located the vehicle as it pulled into Mohawk. The driver showed signs and symptoms of having consumed alcohol. He was detained for investigation and a

breath test.

Two samples of his breath were taken, with two readings of 160 mg. in 100 ml. of blood, twice the legal limit. He received a 24 hour driving prohibition as well as a 90 day driving prohibition to come into effect after 21 days.

Princeton RCMP say they have been kept busy with an increase of offences related to alcohol. They have charged several people with impaired driving and have issued several 24 hour prohibitions. They encourage drivers to have a designated driver

or call a taxi rather than risk losing their right to drive.

Judge jails speeding driver

Ty Morasse, age 21, of Summerland, was arrested on February 2 when RCMP saw a speeding vehicle near Sunday Summit on Highway 3 west of Princeton. When stopped, Morasse was unable to produce a driver's licence. When RCMP checked his record, he was under a driving prohibition, and had a long record of driving violations.

Morasse appeared in Provincial Court in Princeton on April 14 to plead guilty to the charge of driving while prohibited. Judge G. Sinclair ordered Morasse to pay a \$300 fine and serve seven days on weekends in the Penticton RCMP lock-up.

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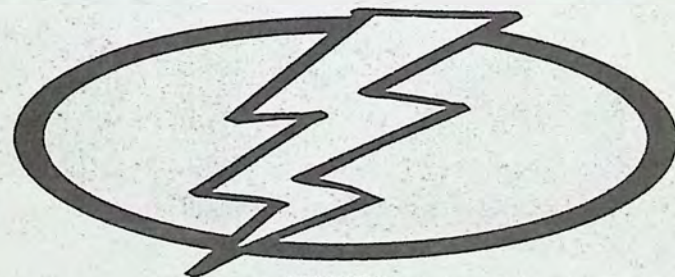


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Judge jails impaired motorcyclist

On June 1, 2003, two men on a bench near a bridge in Princeton appeared to be consuming alcohol. An RCMP officer noted an orange motorcycle parked by the bench. Later, RCMP received a report of a person who appeared to be drunk trying to start a motorcycle in that same location. When RCMP arrived, they saw a man on an orange motorcycle driving erratically across the bridge. RCMP were unable to follow closely because the man drove the motorcycle down a foot path near the bridge. RCMP caught up with the man at a residence on

Allison Flats. He was unsteady on his feet. RCMP charged T. Casgrain with impaired driving. Later in the year, the same man appeared drunk at a Tim Horton's in Abbotsford and was charged with another impaired driving violation.

On April 14, Casgrain appeared in Provincial Court in Princeton to plead guilty to both charges. Due to his record of eight prior related convictions, the 50 year old man was ordered to serve 30 days in jail on the Princeton charge, and 45 days consecutive in jail on the Abbotsford charge.

Due to his being the caregiver for his 80 year old father, Casgrain will serve the sentences intermittently in Mission. He is on probation until the sentences are served and will be prohibited from driving for two years.

Car thieves flee on foot

On Easter Sunday, at approximately 4:00 a.m., Princeton RCMP were advised a stolen vehicle had just left the Keremeos area. Members were dispatched to intercept the vehicle believed heading for Princeton. Police saw the vehicle at Bromley Rock as it headed west on Highway 3. It was being driven at an unsafe speed. Due to the actions of the driver, police did not chase this vehicle for reasons of public safety.

A short time later, police located this vehicle in the ditch near San Ang Estates, east of Princeton. It appeared the driver of the stolen vehicle attempted to turn off onto Taylor Mill Road but lost control and hit the island curbing. The vehicle continued into a wood utility power pole causing extensive damage and disabling the vehicle. By the time police arrived, the occupants of the vehicle had fled on foot.

Police dog services from

Penticton attend the scene and the dog did track the suspects for quite some time through dense bush but were unsuccessful in apprehending the suspects. Citizens on Patrol assisted in the search.

RCMP believe there were at least two persons involved in the incident and due to the high impact of the collision, one or both of the individuals could have been suffering from injuries.

Anyone who has any information about this incident is asked to contact Princeton RCMP at 295-6911.

Recycling sublets

At the April 5 Town Council meeting, Council received a request from Bio-Ag Technologies Inc to allow Bio-Ag to sublet the salvage and re-used goods at Princeton's landfill. Bio-Ag wished to sublet this portion of the contract to Robert Hart. Council found no fault with this request.

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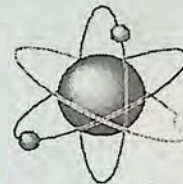
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