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# Rodeo ranks at top



Cowboy doubles up on the ground while the bullfighter moves in to distract the bull.

*Great sport, great show for spectators*

A good crowd turned out to Princeton's third Canadian Pro Rodeo and welcomed some hometown cowboys and cowgirls – Renee Willis, Clint Buhler and Mitch Glanville, and Jason Bergeron from Keremeos. Now in Hamilton, Montana, Paula Jo McLean received a warm welcome back.

The Real West Drill Team from Chilliwack opened the rodeo. Stephanie Hlatky sang the anthems, and Colby Whelpton, as Princeton Rodeo Rep, gave a warm welcome. It was the start of a weekend of great entertainment which included muttin bustin' (see page 9) for the little ones in the afternoon, music in the refreshment garden after the rodeo, and fun at the local pubs in the evening.

There was plenty of action both days, and the weather stayed good. There were no serious injuries.

Sponsors and volunteers received a lot of applause for their support of the event. Certainly, they deserved it, as it takes a lot of money and a lot of time to bring top competitors to a rodeo. Last weekend, local fans saw some of the best riders, bulldoggers and ropers in the professional rodeo

## PXA puzzles over grant conditions

At the May 11 meeting of Princeton Exhibition Association (PXA), Councillor Spencer Coyne presented a \$1,000 cheque to the PXA from the Town, as an operating grant. This was a decrease in operating funds. Then Councillor Coyne announced a \$32,000 grant for construction of the showers. This grant had some conditions which puzzled PXA members. After considerable discussion, members decided the executive, and John Bey, who is in charge of the showers project, should seek a meeting with Town Council to find out why the conditions exist, to spell them out in detail, and to discuss the implications of the conditions from the

PXA point of view.

### Background:

Princeton Exhibition Association was formed 20 years ago as a society responsible for the maintenance and expansion of Princeton's multi-use recreational area. At the time the PXA became a society, there were three groups using the grounds – Racing Days Association, Fall Fair and Princeton Rodeo Club. Each "user group" had built and developed its own facilities, was responsible for its own financial structure, and did its own work (most labour was volunteer). Recently, Princeton Motorsports Association replaced Racing Days Association as a user group.

The job of the PXA was to coordinate the activities of these groups, resolve disputes between them, and to manage the facility on behalf of Town Council, unlike other recreational facilities such as Memorial Park and the swimming pool, where the Town owns the property and pays people to work at the facility and to maintain the grounds and other amenities.

During the years, the PXA has expanded the facility, building a large horse barn, a big concession and refreshment area, and now the motorsports group is constructing a multi-use track.

The Town continues to own the property, and volunteer labour, donations of equipment and fuel, and sponsorships help to keep costs down. At the same time, revenue is generated through rentals of the grounds and rentals of stable space.

Events held at the grounds provide entertainment for local people, and attract a good many visitors to the community. This year, a concert, Sno-X and Moto-X have been added to the existing rodeo, Fall Fair, 4-H and youth gymkhana events.

The PXA has received operating grants from both the Town of Princeton and Area H of Regional District, somewhat like the arena, but there are no paid positions at the PXA facility, and PXA members are not permitted to request payment for their management duties.



Harry Lali

## Lali tosses hat in ring!

Harry Lali, former Minister of Transportation and Highways, who served two terms as MLA for Yale Lillooet, announced on May 13 he is seeking the NDP nomination for Yale-Lillooet in a bid to win a third term in the BC legislature.

"I am sick and tired of the politics of division and despair perpetrated by Gordon Campbell and the BC Liberals in the last three years," Lali states. "The people of British Columbia are fed up with the massive cuts to health care, education and social services executed by the Liberals. British Columbians are disgusted with the massive tax cuts given by Gordon Campbell to large, powerful corporations and those individuals making over \$100,000 per year. I am personally insulted by the level of devastation to government services in small, rural communities."

## Driver hurt in crash

RCMP consider alcohol a factor in a vehicle crash on Mother's Day. The crash occurred at 10:12 p.m. on Highway 3 near Taylor's Mill Road three kilometres east of Princeton.

A 1997 Dodge Caravan was upside down. A 45 year old Penticton man was trapped inside. Investigation showed the vehicle left the road several hundred metres back from the crash site and rolled several times, crushing the roof. Princeton Highway Rescue, the fire department and ambulance crews were able to free the driver after removing two side doors.

The man was taken to Princeton General Hospital and later transferred to Kelowna due to the severity of the man's injuries. He is charged with driving without due care and attention, failing to wear a seat belt, and his driver's licence was suspended for 24 hours.

**More rodeo coverage  
page 2, 9, 23**

## Man waits 19 hours for rescue

A Cranbrook man who waited 19 hours for rescue from the mountain-side off Nickel Plate Road was discovered May 14 by two Hedley volunteer firemen. They stopped on seeing a vehicle 200 feet down the steep mountain after it had rolled off narrow, winding Nickel Plate Road, above and east of Hedley.

RCMP, Princeton Highway Extraction Unit, BC Ambulance, Hedley Fire Department and Penticton Search and Rescue combined their efforts in recovering 32 year old Donald MacKinnon.

MacKinnon was airlifted from the scene and taken to Kelowna Hospital for treatment, and is listed in stable condition despite serious injuries and the long wait for medical help.

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Resumes to be submitted before May 31, 2004 at 4:30 PM to the Town of Princeton Office at 169 Bridge Street or mail to P O Box 670, Princeton, BC, V0X 1W0

## Green Party nominates Leyland

The Green Party in the Southern Interior riding has named Scott Leyland of Rossland, B.C. to be their federal candidate in the next election.

Leyland is a longtime resident of the Trail-Fruitvale area and has worked in health care for most of his adult life. He is an Occupational Therapist and Physiotherapist.

Leyland has been involved in a number of community projects. He has been a member of The

Green Party since the early 1980's.

As a candidate, Leyland is committed to making the Canada Health Act work, and to keeping public health care. He vows to work to bring practical solutions to the environmental crisis the country faces.

"I will work to implement sustainability to our rural life," Leyland says. "We can and must

do business differently and without harming the environment."

Leyland says that in the Similkameen Valley we have an ongoing responsibility to ourselves and to our American neighbours. There are international obligations to preserve the Similkameen River and its tributaries against water pollution from agriculture, mining and settlement discharges.

## Vermilion Rebekahs news

by D. Stenvold

Our D.D.P. Sister Michele gave her questionnaire for the spring. That made us rack our brains to come up with the right answers. Sister Michele installed Sister Marion as our Secretary as Sister Pam becomes our President.

We have offered to provide flowers for the garden of the OAPO Hall, instead of planting a tree as we have done in the past.

Sister Adelle has a date for her knee surgery. We wish her well and have good results.

Sister Grace Steele is always pleased to hear news of our lodge. She lives in North Battleford and has many friends and family to visit.

Sister Pam won the table prize - floating candles and a plant spike.

## Elderly woman spends night in van on logging road

An 87 year old resident of the Osprey Lake area, 35 km. north of Princeton, spent Friday night in her van after swerving to miss a deer. Her vehicle went into the ditch on a logging road. The site was located 56 km. northeast of Princeton in an area with little traffic. Police say she was fortunate to have been found in such a remote area.

The vehicle sustained minor damage, but she could not drive

it out of the ditch.

She was in fairly good condition when found on Saturday, although she suffered from dehydration and she was hungry. She had nothing in the van to eat or drink.

She told police she was considering walking out of the area.

Paramedics checked the woman's condition at the scene, then she was driven to her residence.

## School District hires administrators for 2004/05

School District #58 (Nicola-Similkameen) announced it has filled vacancies left by retirements and re-assignments.

John Chenoweth has been appointed new Principal at Merritt Central Elementary School after several years as the district's Principal for First

nations Education. This position will be advertised immediately.

Other appointments are Sandra Fukushima as Principal of Merritt Central Elementary and Val O'Flaherty as Vice-Principal at Merritt Secondary. Both are from Williams Lake.

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Community helpers turned out to assist teachers and Cst. Chris Newel put on a bike rodeo at John Allison Elementary on Friday. Youngsters learned the "rules of the road" and safe bike operation.

## The Bridge drops registration fee for May

For more than 10 years, there has been a centre available for adults to complete their high school education in a flexible, friendly environment. The Bridge first opened its doors in the early 1990's as a storefront school located on Bridge Street. In the fall of 1997, The Bridge joined the Princeton and District Community Skills Centre at its present location at 206 Vermilion Avenue.

Since the original facility opened, more than 900 students have taken a variety of courses, some completing high school, others upgrading for college or university entrance. Offered along with the regular Math, Science, English and Social Studies courses are more popular courses such as Simply Accounting, Digital Photogra-

phy, Desktop Publishing, and Microsoft Office 2000. Students enjoy these programs because they can improve their skills for the workplace while earning credits for graduation.

Once again, the school is beginning to plan for the new school year. Steve LePoidevin, the instructor at the school, says, "If there are teenagers or adults out there in the community who are thinking about returning to school, we would like to hear from them in the next couple of weeks. Whether they want to take one course for their own interest or work towards high school graduation is up to them. Getting a handle on how many new students we could have in the next few months will help us plan for another successful year at The Bridge." While attending The

Bridge, students have access to modern computers, a variety of up-to-date software, digital camera, scanner, graphic tablets, and photocopier. As they progress through their courses, most students become well-versed in computer technology because of the nature of the computer-managed learning curriculum.

To encourage students to enroll by the end of May, The Bridge is dropping the \$35 registration fee for the month. Anyone interested in finding out what The Bridge has to offer are invited to drop in and talk to Steve or call 295-3180 for more information.

## Kids are top priority

Teacher Lorna Gregson and retired teacher Susan Hamilton presented Communities for Kids project to school trustees on May 5. They spoke to trustees about a support program for preschool children.

Research indicates that children who attend preschool education do better in the regular school system. Due to a government cutback, fewer families are able to send their children to Little Folks Nursery School. What the Communities for Kids project wants to do is reserve 10 spaces for children whose families can no longer afford to send their children to preschool, and the presenters asked the Board of School Trustees to give a letter of support for this project.

According to Communities for Kids, Princeton children are not equally prepared for formal instruction in kindergarten. To achieve the goal the group desires, they will need \$10,000 to send 10 four-year-olds to

preschool.

Trustees agreed to write a letter of support for the project.

Communities for Kids will hold a forum on May 26 to outline project to date.

## School Board approves 2004/05 budget

School District #58 has adopted a \$22,572,152 budget for 2004-05 school year. This budget represents no significant increase over last year's budget.

Secretary-Treasurer Bruce Tisdale said there had been some pressure to use a \$300,000 surplus, but concerns, too, about not having enough money in future years. A compromise position was reached in which revenues will be applied to areas for which the surplus might have been used. The surplus will be used only when other sources of income are exhausted.

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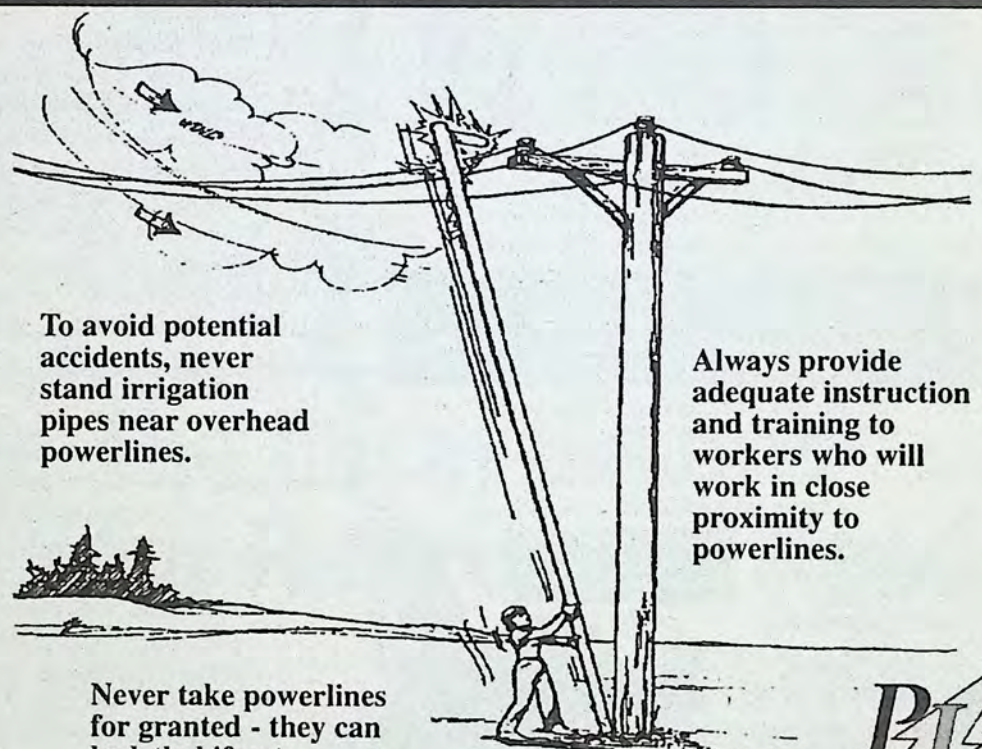
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The term of the contract will be extended over the period June-November, with 300-350 hours of employment, the majority occurring as the event comes near.

Responsibilities will include making arrangements for speakers, publicity, venue and catering organization, trade show organization, and monitoring registrations.

Proven ability to organize a public event, excellent communication skills, and ability to work independently are required. Familiarity with agriculture, agri-business, and public relations are assets. The successful applicant will offer these services as a self-employment contractor.

Interested individuals are invited to contact Michael McLaughlin at (250) 295-7260 or (250) 499-5130 or [edo@similkameen.org](mailto:edo@similkameen.org)

The deadline for application is 4:30 PM June 7, 2004

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## keremeos and area news



The first Keremeos Kruncher run takes off as Moe "The Eagle" Beaulieu waves the bell.

### Fifty run first Keremeos Kruncher

Fifty runners registered for the first-ever Keremeos Kruncher 50 km. cross-country run. There were 47 at the start gate on Liddicoat Road, as three dropped out due to injuries. There were 14 women among the runners, who tackled what looked like a killer route up a switchback above Clifton's, across to Keremeos Columns on a cow trail, down to Barcello Road, southwest to

a loop, and then back to Keremeos. The runners came from Washington, Alberta, Kelowna, Penticton, the Lower Mainland, and Steve Crockett was the single runner from Keremeos.

Among the runners were six who had never done a 50 km. run, and 20 who had done up to 100 km. runs.

Sponsors for the run were Peach City Runners,

Similkameen Country, Jeff Rowe's Keremeos Valu-Plus and Culligan Water. Keremeos Search and Rescue were on hand, and organizer Moe "The Eagle" Beaulieu praised the volunteers for their support of the event.

Ron Murdoch, President of Similkameen Country, told the News Leader as the runners left the gate, "I think this (race) is an asset for Keremeos."

### Music Under the K: hear the 'good stuff'

by Maggie Frasch

Music Under the K is for all types of music lovers. Jazz, country, rock, folk, modern and classical music will all be heard May 27 to 30 at the Sixth Annual Music Festival in Keremeos and Cawston.

Many people driving through the small community of Cawston might not expect it to be a hotbed of classical music, but if they stop at Cawston Hall on the afternoons of May 29 and 30, they will be in for a pleasant surprise. On Saturday and Sunday of the last weekend in May, Cawston Hall welcomes all who appreciate classical music or would just like a taste of it.

Cawston Hall is nicknamed "the piano venue" or "the classical venue" by organizers of Music Under the K, but people should not be misled into thinking only piano music, or only classical music, will be heard. Last year's featured performer was Linda Lee Thomas, and while she is a classically trained pianist, she played mostly Argentinian tango music.

This year's featured pianist is Katherine Koch, of Victoria. She holds a Masters in Piano Performance from University of

Victoria. She is a former student of Bruce Vogt, who played at Music Under the K three years ago. She will be performing at 1:00 p.m. Saturday.

This area has an amazing amount of musical talent. Cawston resident Destin Lydiatt will be heard on The Saturday afternoon. Organizer Gerald Partridge describes Destin as "having an incredible ability to improvise and arrange pop music". He does original stylings of modern songs. Destin calls his style "roots music".

A young musician to watch is Keremeos' Matthew Kadatz. At 16, matthew is working on his Grade 10 piano and plays beautifully. He is planning to entertain with pieces by Liszt, Chopin and Beethoven on both afternoons.

Performance at Cawston Hall could not take place without the generosity of Ann Nelson, a Keremeos resident who donates the use of her 1898 New York Steinway grand piano to Music Under the K each year. This is an elite piano, the type used by most concert pianists.

Partridge explains, "I think what really surprises people is how live music sounds on an instrument like that. It is not the same as listening to a CD. It is such a

full sound."

Partridge States, "The performers are not judged. Music Under the K has no competitive aspect to it. Because of this, musicians sometimes feel freer to play from the heart. Over the years, as well as piano, we've had clarinet, voice, sax and violin. We've always been well-received. I think my favourite compliment was from a local gentleman who was in the audience. He said, 'Normally, I just like to listen to country and western, but this stuff was really good!'"

So, if you would like to hear some "good stuff", join Music Under the K at Cawston Hall at 1:00 p.m. May 29 and 30.

### Volunteers make visitors welcome

Similkameen Country opened the Keremeos Tourist Information Centre on May 14 on a volunteer basis.

Anyone having a little free time and would like to greet visitors to Keremeos is asked to contact Ron Murdoch at 499-5225.

Greeting visitors to the area can be a rewarding experience for the volunteers.



Marion Marsel models a red suit.



Joan Jarvis wears a summery print.

## Auxiliary hosts great fashion show

Members of Princeton Hospital Auxiliary presented their annual Florence Nightingale Tea and Fashion Show on May 11. Members dressed in old-fashioned nurse's uniforms served strawberry shortcake while other members modeled the fashions, and did everything required to make the event a success.

Auxiliary President Maureen Turner welcomed everyone to the tea and fashion show, and thanked

the community for their continuing support of the Thrift Shop and other Auxiliary activities. Maureen Sanderson was the commentator, filling the "down" time with her priceless repertoire of jokes.

Models were Kathy Musloff, Betty Gauvin, Marion Marsel, Linda Ashley, Marilyn Macdonald, Joan Jarvis, Rose Flagel and Cathie Orser. They showed outfits put together from

the contents of the Thrift Shop, which recycles clothing, bedding, drapery, crockery, decor items and furniture. As always, they showed the Thrift Shop is a place for bargain hunters seeking a change in their wardrobe at minimal cost. Models showed everything from casual clothing to evening gowns, from small sizes to larger sizes, and drew strong applause.

A silent auction, and lots of door prizes, added to the entertainment. These items were available thanks to the generosity of individuals and businesses. High Country Styling and Cut Above did the models hair.

## Crooks hit mail boxes

Between May 3 and 4, a number of post boxes along the Princeton-Summerland Road were damaged. One box was stolen. Anyone with information regarding these crimes is asked to contact the RCMP at 295-6911. Tampering with the delivery of mail is a serious federal crime.

### Truck burns

On May 4, a Tulameen resident was driving his 1995 Ford pickup truck into Princeton when he noticed smoke coming from the engine compartment. He stopped

the truck and attempted to extinguish the fire but was unsuccessful. The truck was eventually destroyed.

### RCMP grabs chopper

On May 4, on Highway 3, RCMP stopped a truck towing a helicopter. When the officer checked the status of the driver's licence, police learned the driver's licence was not valid. The driver was issued a violation ticket and the truck, trailer and helicopter were impounded for 30 days.

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### Coalbed Methane - Still Have Questions?

7:00 PM Thursday, May 27<sup>th</sup>  
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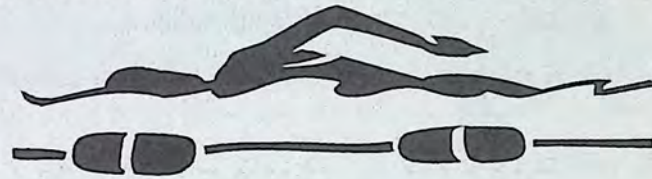
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There was plenty to see and do at last weekend's Princeton Pro Rodeo, including shop! A number of vendors were selling everything from crafts and clothing to food at the rodeo grounds.

## Valley homes increase in price

South Okanagan Real Estate Board reports increased residential selling prices for April. Keremeos residences sold for 22 percent above the selling price in April 2003, and Princeton's prices were up six percent.

Princeton leads the way in increased sales volume over last year, selling 25 units in April 2004 compared with nine units in April 2003. In Keremeos, 21 units sold, an increase in volume over last year.

From the buyers' standpoint, the

market this year is not as good for the South Okanagan and Similkameen. Prices are up and down. Only Osoyoos has shown a decrease in house prices.

## Stolen vehicle recovered

Princeton RCMP received a report of a stolen vehicle last Friday.

The vehicle, a 1986 Ford Mustang, blue and white in colour, had been stolen from the trailer court near the brown bridge sometime late Thursday night.

The vehicle was located over the

weekend on Bear Road. It had been pushed off the road and down a steep embankment.

If anyone has any information on this theft or was in the vicinity of Snowpatch, Burn or Bear Roads in the early hours of May 14th and noted any vehicles, they are asked to contact local police.

## Hospital Auxiliary has good month

by Betty Gauvin

The Florence Nightingale Tea and Fashion Show sold out!

Oh, what an exciting month it has been for the Hospital Auxiliary!

First, our May meeting saw a full attendance with two new members. Diana Chapan and Charlene Smith - welcome, ladies!

Four of our members, Faye Clarke, Cathie Orser, Marge Houghton and Mitzi Helmstadt, attended this year's conference in Prince George. From the seminars they attended, they were full of valuable information which they passed on to us.

Marion Marsel and Carol Seaman both received their five-year pins from President Maureen Turner. Diane Graham received her 10-year pin.

Beautiful hand-knit baby sweaters and dresses were donated by Gladys Webster for sale at the Hospital Gift Shop. Totally out of our control, we now have to charge Provincial Sales Tax in the Hospital Auxiliary Thrift Shop.

Second, we had an awesome turnout for the strawberry tea and fashion show. The volunteers did a great job bringing this event together. A big thank you goes out to all those who made this happen! We also thank our eight models who did a wonderful job, as well as Maureen Sanderson, who has been M.C. for the past four years, and thanks to our two hair-

dressers, Heather from the Cut Above and Corriene from High Country Styling Guys and Gals, and Kathy Fitzpatrick of Mary Kay Cosmetics for all the make-up tips.

Without the support of our community we could not make this possible, so thank you, one and all. We hope to see you at next year's fun-filled event.

## Chutter likes coalbed gas

Following the public information meeting last week hosted by the Ministry of Energy and Mines, local MLA Dave Chutter gave his perspective.

"The development of coalbed gas represents a potential boon for the entire Similkameen region," said Yale-Lillooet MLA Dave Chutter.

"The government is focused on developing this resource in a sustainable manner and I hope that the meeting helped local citizens understand the role of the Oil and

Gas Commission in ensuring that all economic, social and environmental impacts are being considered."

Exploration activity is currently occurring in several regions of the province, including the Similkameen.

Chutter states a typical gas field is estimated to create about 150 jobs in its two-to-five year development phase and about 25 jobs in ongoing production.

At this time there are no producing wells in the Similkameen.

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Dave McMow volunteered to carry the torch for the BC Senior Games on behalf of the Pentiction torch team which was in Princeton Friday morning to promote BC Senior Games taking place in Pentiction September 1-4. Area H Director Gerri Logan (left front) and Mayor Keith Olsen (right front) turned out to welcome the team, runners between ages 57-62 who had run from Chilliwack to Hope the previous day to promote the games. They went on to Keremeos and Osoyoos.



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## Workshop takes aim at bullying

by Nadine McEwen, Asset Development Coordinator

"On average, it takes less than one minute to bully, but the emotional scars last a lifetime," says Angela Luorusso of the Bullying Prevention Program.

In the school yard, in our neighbourhood and in our community, bullying happens every day. Kids, teens and adults bully every day by spreading rumours, threatening, using hurtful words, pushing or hitting, all of which leads to feelings of rejection, low self-esteem and fear.

Many of us feel this aggressive behaviour is just part of growing up, a rite of passage preparing for the real world of winners and losers. However, we have seen in recent years the escalation of bullying taking on a whole new attitude. Children and teens are being seriously hurt, their self-esteem is low, school becomes a heartache and they feel totally rejected.

As a community, we can recognize not only those being bullied but also the bullies. John Allison Elementary School Parent Advisory Committee invites parents, guardians, and community members to a presentation on anti-bullying for our children. This one-hour session will help us understand bullying and how to help children stay safe.

Gary Litke from the BC Teachers Federation is facilitating the Anti-bullying Workshop. It is FREE with babysitting and treats provided. Join the workshop at John Allison Elementary on Tuesday, May 18, from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.



Iris Moldowan was honoured at Ridgewood Lodge for her 17 years of volunteering with the residents. She assisted with bingo, shopping, arts and crafts and joining in the fun of special occasions. Moldowan volunteered for nine years as a member of the now defunct Hospital Board. Moldowan is moving to Okanagan Falls, and received good wishes for the future from staff and residents at an afternoon tea held on May 11.

## Friendly calls save lives

The Help Line Society saved two lives recently. This group is set up to do a "friendly" telephone call each day to an older (or disabled) person living alone. The volunteer caller asks if things are alright, and if there is no answer to the call and the person is not scheduled to be away, the volunteer notifies somebody to go to the address to make sure the person is safe.

The latest incidents saved lives. In one incident, the volunteer talked the individual into going to the

hospital immediately. In the other incident, repeated calls were not answered. Finally, the person answered in a faint voice. When asked if help was needed, the answer was "I don't know".

Alarmed, the volunteer sent someone to check and it was an emergency situation. An ambulance took the person to hospital and saved a life.

At this time, there is only one volunteer making calls. More are needed. If you could spare a little time in the morning to make a friendly call to a person who lives alone, please contact Ron Armstrong at 295-7158 to learn how it is done. You, too, could save a life someday.

## Living Past 100

### It is rhubarb time again!

Those red stalks of rhubarb do not taste anything but acidic if you eat them raw, but they are good food and have amazing properties. Rhubarb lowers cholesterol and boosts immunity. (Never eat the rhubarb leaves - they are toxic.)

People who suffer from constipation should try the rhubarb cure. Even half a cup provides two grams of fibre! It is the fibre that reduces cholesterol as well as keeping you regular, but oldtimers swear you will never suffer from kidney stones or gallstones if you eat rhubarb regularly.

German researchers recommend rhubarb as a cancer preventative. They found rhubarb to be among the top vegetables in preventing cell mutations which lead to cancer.

Rhubarb contains Vitamin C, which prevents free radicals and builds skin collagen. A half cup of cooked rhubarb delivers four milligrams of Vitamin C, or seven percent of what you need in a day.

Generally speaking, the redder the rhubarb, the sweeter it is. Stewed rhubarb can be stored for the winter by canning it. It can be made into jam, or it can be frozen.

Rhubarb goes well with oranges, raisins, onions and ginger. Try a sauce with these ingredients.

WARNING: never cook rhubarb in an aluminum saucepan. The strong acid of rhubarb eats away the aluminum oxide. However, if you want your aluminum pots and pans to sparkle, clean them with concentrated rhubarb juice.

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# weekly entertainment guide

TUESDAY, MAY 18, 2004 THROUGH MONDAY, MAY 24, 2004



Connor takes his first lesson in bronc bustin' in a kids' even called muttin bustin'. These kids drew a big crowd who enjoyed every minute of pre-school rodeo skills.

## Weekly News Leader Fishing Report

**OSPREY LAKE** - Ron at Princeton Outdoor Supply says, "They're still doing pretty good up there."

**HORNET LAKES** - Another good spot. Ron says the fishermen are "doing very well" at many of these lakes.

**RIFLE RAFFLE** - Show your support of Princeton Fish & Game Club. Ron is selling tickets at Princeton Outdoor Supply for a Rifle Raffle with proceeds to the Game Club. Ron says they need our support!

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## Princeton Golf Club Men's night results

The golf clubs must be all out of the closets because a record number of golfers, seventy-nine, participated in last Thursday's competition.

The results were as follows: Overall Low Gross, Rob Fulton (35); Overall Low Net, Steve Palin (28!).

First Low Gross (0-12) Ryan O'niel - 35; (13-19) Rick Marcicki - 40; (20-Up) Bruce Campbell - 44.

First Low Net (0-12) Gordon Comeau - 33; (13-19) Shane O'Malley - 32.5; (20-Up) Ron Graff - 32.5.

Second Low Gross (0-12) Richard White - 37; (13-19)

Brent Bowden - 41; (20-Up) Harold Walsh - 44.

Second Low Net (0-12) John Schneider - 34; (13-19) Monty Montgomery - 34.5; (20-Up) Dave Mack - 33.

In the Long Drive competition on Hole #4: (0-12) Rob Fulton; (13-19) Guppy; (20-Up) Daryl Smith; Seniors - Jerry Kind.

Closest to the Pin on Hole #7: (0-12) Richard White; (13-19) Rick Marcicki; (20-Up) Bruce Campbell.

The Deuce Pot was shared by Rob Fulton, Bob Paterson, Calvin Haw, Rick Marcicki, Richard White, Trevor Thompson and Bruce Campbell.

Closest to the Pin after two shots on Hole #2: Steve Palin.

Most Honest Golfer this week was Len Fletcher with a Net 42.5.

Competitors please remember that, if needed, Designated Drivers are on hand every Men's Night for your safety.

A good tip when on the links is to keep your head down and your chin up!

## News from naturalist group

The May public evening presenter was Karen Beggs from Kee-Two Wildlife Rehabilitation Centre in Salmon Arm. Karen is originally from Whitby, Yorkshire, England and grew up with wildlife in the kitchen, seals in the horse barn.

Her love of animals came through as she presented a humorous and informative slide show of the various owls, birds and animals that are brought to her wildlife centre.

Did you know the best thing you can do for baby birds that appear separated from their parents is to leave them? They will often survive better on their own.

Young birds, raised by humans, often imprint a human and have not learned the social skills from other birds to survive when they are reintroduced into the wild. Fawns are also at risk.

Meadowlark Festival Event is May 20th from 5:30 to 8:00 PM

at the United Church Hall. Join the Vermilion Forks Field Naturalists for a presentation by Jeff and Sue Turner about wildlife filmmaking. Jeff and Sue have produced film projects on North American grizzly bears, cougars, ravens and wolves that have been seen around the world.

Vermilion Forks Field Naturalists also invite the public to hear Karen Campbell on Thursday, May 27th at the Skills Centre.

Campbell is a lawyer with West Coast Environmental Law Foundation and an authority on coalbed methane mining.

She will conduct a discussion and slide presentation. One aspect of her presentation will be the legal issues of drilling on private land.

Next hike is on May 29th on Polecutter Road. It's an easy hike. Please call Don Burbridge at 295-6009 if you are joining us.

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### THE PRINCETON RODEO CLUB



Similkameen Kyokushin Karate wraps up the current session of training with testing for belt promotions May 17th in Princeton and May 19th in Cawston. Miranda Grigg will be testing at a higher level in Penticton with other BC Interior students. On May 8th, at the 21st Canadian Kyokushin Tournament in Vancouver, Keaton Phillips placed 2nd and Kaylie Gibb was awarded 3rd in their full-contact knockdown divisions. Keaton Phillips also received the "Spirit Award" of the tournament.

## Riders want to show at Fall Fair

A local group of riders has been enjoying weekend activities at the rodeo arena where they develop horsemanship skills. Ed Nault has been organizing these weekend activities, assisted by a number of other people. The goal is to teach young people the pleasure of riding and extra horses

are brought for those youngsters who would like to ride but do not have a horse. This activity began last year, and this year the young people are going to go to a gymkhana in Westbank to see the real thing.

Ruby Bey described all of this activity at the April 27 Fall Fair

meeting. She relayed a request from the group, saying they would like to be part of the fair schedule to put on their own gymkhana. Members readily agreed.

Further, Bey said she had spoken to Recreation Director Lyle Thomas about making the fun events accessible to more local young people. Thomas has agreed to take the names and phone numbers of interested youngsters. They can call him at work at 295-7222 (the arena). These activities have the support of a number of adults who volunteer their time to teach the younger people and to transport horses and riders.

The gymkhana events will be included in the Fall Fair booklet, on which Treasurer Ruby Bey has begun work. She will be approaching local businesses for advertising in the booklet, which covers the cost of printing it. Bey will first approach all of the businesses that advertised last year, and then will seek out new advertisers. Bey said the booklets are already in demand in Hedley, but she has a small supply of last year's booklet to give them at this time.



Alisdair Reid works at planning Summer Recreation programs.

## Summer fun

Summer Recreation Coordinator Alisdair Reid is planning programs for young people for the summer. He wants to see a wide range of summer activities, including photography, arts, archaeology, the babysitter training program, environmental studies, and a full load of sports with lots of sports camps.

He hopes enough money will be raised at Funds for Fit Kids to put on a day camp this summer. Watch for the Summer Leisure Guide which should be available on June 1.

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## tuesday movies

### MORNING

10:00 am CITY (29) ★★ "Lies Before Kisses" (1991, Drama) Jaclyn Smith. A woman's idyllic marriage to a wealthy publisher is shattered when she learns that he was involved with a prostitute.  
11:00 am A&E (9) ★★ "Murder Without Motive: The Edmund Perry Story" (1992, Drama) Anna Maria Horsford. Based on Robert Sam Anson's book about the 1985 death of a black honor student at the hands of police. (CC)

### AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WGN (38) ★★ "Bean" (1997, Comedy) Rowan Atkinson. The hoopla surrounding a famous painting's arrival gives an accident-prone Brit ample opportunity to wreak havoc. (In Stereo) (CC)

### EVENING

6:00 pm CITY (29) ★★ "Detroit Rock City" (1999, Comedy) Edward Furlong. Four fans of the rock band KISS try desperately to score tickets to a big concert in

Detroit. (CC)  
7:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Snake Eyes" (1998, Suspense) (PA) Nicolas Cage. A homicide detective investigates the assassination of the U.S. Secretary of Defense at a boxing match. (CC)

9:00 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Steel Magnolias" (1989, Comedy-Drama) Sally Field. Based on the play about six Southern women who become close friends despite their eccentricities and complicated lives. (CC)

9:40 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Red Heat" (1988, Drama) (PA) Arnold Schwarzenegger. A Soviet policeman and an American cop tear up the streets of Chicago in pursuit of a Russian drug smuggler.

10:06 pm CITY (29) ★★ "Detroit Rock City" (1999, Comedy) Edward Furlong. Four fans of the rock band KISS try desperately to score tickets to a big concert in Detroit. (CC)

11:45 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Snake Eyes" (1998, Suspense) (PA) Nicolas Cage. A homicide detective investigates the assassination of the U.S. Secretary of Defense at a boxing match. (CC)

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## wednesday movies

### MORNING

10:00 am CITY (29) ★★ "Smokey and the Bandit" (1977, Comedy) Burt Reynolds. A man hired to high-tail it to Texas for an illegal beer run picks up a runaway bride and angers a stubborn sheriff. (CC)  
11:00 am A&E (9) ★★ "Mary Reilly" (1996, Horror) Julia Roberts. Dr. Jekyll's loyal housemaid is seduced by the dark charm of the doctor's evil alter ego. (CC)

### AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WGN (38) ★★ "Crocodile Dundee II" (1988, Comedy) Paul Hogan. The adventurer and his girlfriend seek refuge in Australia after they run afoul of drug dealers.

### EVENING

7:00 pm KSPS (6) ★★ "Poles Apart" (2000, Documentary) In 1992, several women launch an expedition to the South Pole while a men's team also attempts to cross Antarctica. (In Stereo)  
7:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Lethal Weapon" (1987, Drama) (PA) Mel

Gibson. A veteran detective teams with a reckless, eccentric partner to investigate the death of a Los Angeles prostitute. (CC)

9:00 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Baby Boom" (1987, Comedy) Diane Keaton. A high-powered executive's lifestyle is severely cramped when she takes on the care of a distantly related baby girl.

9:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Universal Soldier" (1992, Adventure) (PA) Jean-Claude Van Damme. Two genetically engineered supersoldiers relive the Vietnam War-era horrors that turned them against each other. (CC)

10:06 pm CITY (29) ★★ "Moonlight and Valentino" (1995, Comedy-Drama) Elizabeth Perkins. A new widow's friends and family hope that a handsome house painter will help her come to terms with her loss. (CC)

11:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Lethal Weapon" (1987, Drama) (PA) Mel Gibson. A veteran detective teams with a reckless, eccentric partner to investigate the death of a Los Angeles prostitute. (CC)

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 2004

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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

### MAY

- 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 Grand Opening Young Life ranch Princeton Rocks concert
- 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
- 8 - Kars Under the K
- 14 - Hedley Fun Day

### SEPTEMBER

- 4,5 - Ashnola Powwow
- 6 - LABOUR DAY
- 11 - Keremeos Children's Festival
- 11, 12 - PRINCETON FALL FAIR
- 18 - Similkameen Sizzle Keremeos
- 19 - Fall Apple Day festival at Grist Mill Keremeos

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## thursday movies

### MORNING

- 10:00 am CITY (29) ★★ "Moonlight and Valentino" (1995, Comedy-Drama) Elizabeth Perkins. A new widow's friends and family hope that a handsome house painter will help her come to terms with her loss. [CC]
- 11:00 am A&E (9) ★★ "The Long Kill" (1998, Western) Willie Nelson. Former outlaws band together once again to hunt down an associate who gunned down their friend. [CC]

### AFTERNOON

- 5:00 pm CITY (29) ★★ "American Pie 2" (2001, Comedy) Jason Biggs. Premiere. Jim, Stifler, Michelle and the rest of the gang continue their sexual misadventures during summer vacation. (In Stereo) [CC]
- WGN (38) ★★ "The Year of Living Dangerously" (1982, Drama) Mel Gibson. An Australian journalist and a British Embassy official embark on an affair amid the turbulence of 1965 Indonesia. (In Stereo) [CC]

### EVENING

- 7:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "EDtv" (1999, Comedy) Matthew McConaughey. An amiable video-

- store clerk becomes the willing participant in a 24 hour-a-day television show chronicling his life. [CC] (DVS)
- 8:00 pm FOX (23) ★★ "American Pie 2" (2001, Comedy) Jason Biggs. Premiere. Jim, Stifler, Michelle and the rest of the gang continue their sexual misadventures during summer vacation. (In Stereo) [CC]
- KTLA (27) ★★ "Never Been Kissed" (1999, Comedy) Drew Barrymore. An awkward young woman poses as a high-school student to get the scoop on teenage life for a Chicago newspaper. (In Stereo) [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.
- 10:05 pm CITY (29) ★★ "American Pie 2" (2001, Comedy) Jason Biggs. Premiere. Jim, Stifler, Michelle and the rest of the gang continue their sexual misadventures during summer vacation. (In Stereo) [CC]
- 10:10 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "EDtv" (1999, Comedy) Matthew McConaughey. An amiable video-store clerk becomes the willing participant in a 24 hour-a-day television show chronicling his life. [CC] (DVS)

## friday movies

### MORNING

- 10:00 am CITY (29) ★★ "Look Who's Talking" (1989, Comedy) John Travolta. Bruce Willis provides the voice of a baby who offers his opinions on circumstances facing him and his unwed mother. [CC]
- 11:00 am A&E (9) ★★ "Nighthawks" (1981, Suspense) Sylvester Stallone. Two undercover detectives are assigned to a special task force tracking an international terrorist. [CC]

### AFTERNOON

- 5:00 pm WGN (38) ★★ "Hide and Seek" (2000, Suspense) Daryl Hannah. A pregnant woman is kidnapped by a childless couple who plan to raise her baby as their own. (In Stereo) [CC]
- 6:00 pm CITY (29) "Tornado Warning" (2002, Drama) Gerald McRaney. Premiere. Two scientists hope to avert disaster for a nearby town by perfecting an early-warning device for tornadoes. [CC] (DVS)
- 7:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Conspiracy Theory" (1997, Suspense) (PA) Mel Gibson. A paranoid cabbie enlists the aid of a murdered judge's daughter after his rantings draw gunfire from the CIA. [CC]
- 8:00 pm KNOW (5) ★★ "Young Winston" (1972, Biography) Simon Ward. Recounts Winston Churchill's early private and public life up to his election to the House of Commons in Parliament.
- FOX (25) ★★ "Legally Blonde"

### EVENING

- 9:00 pm YTV (18) ★★ "Transformers: The Movie" (1986, Science Fiction) Voices of Orson Welles. The war between the Autobots and the Decepticons is disrupted by a planet that devours everything. [CC]
- 9:05 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Son-in-Law" (1993, Comedy) Pauly Shore. A South Dakota farm family gets a taste of life in the surf lane when their daughter brings home a California friend.
- 10:00 pm KSPS (6) ★★ "Gunfight at the O.K. Corral" (1957, Western) Burt Lancaster, Wyatt Earp and Doc Holliday shoot it out with the Clantons in 1881 Tombstone, Ariz.
- 10:06 pm CITY (29) "Love Me Twice 2" (1996, Suspense) Monique Parent. A public defender encounters corruption and danger as he searches for his innocent client's identical twin sister.
- 10:15 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Conspiracy Theory" (1997, Suspense) (PA) Mel Gibson. A paranoid cabbie enlists the aid of a murdered judge's daughter after his rantings draw gunfire from the CIA. [CC]
- 10:40 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Crocodile Dundee" (1986, Comedy) Paul Hogan. An American reporter persuades a legendary Australian hunter to return with her to the wilds of Manhattan.
- 11:50 pm CITY (29) ★★ "Normal Life" (1996, Drama) Ashley Judd. A police officer's moral values slowly deteriorate after he marries a beautiful but emotionally unstable woman.

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## Horoscopes

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- Aries** - This week you can save money by discussing your situation, but you shift into a new mode by the weekend and you may do some travelling. Family and home are your focus. Guard your health.
- Taurus** - You are more inclined to talk now. You want to socialize, but you may feel serious, or just tired, on Friday. The weekend looks good for travel and fun, but drive carefully - watch out for the other guy!
- Gemini** - This weekend marks the beginning of a new phase in your life, and count on some surprises. You are going to have to plan creatively. Money issues mean hard to earn, easy to spend.
- Cancer** - Planning is essential now, and you can do it if you keep your ego out of the plans. You may feel tired and crotchety by the time the weekend is over. You feel tied down, burdened. Look into your reasons.
- Leo** - Finally, plans start to work out for you. There are still many unpredictable elements, but you can count on things working. You worry about money now. Clear up obligations. Weekend is tiring.
- Virgo** - Plans this weekend do not work out the way you want. It is frustrating. Use determination to solve problems. Somebody is trying to spoil your fun. Look for reason. Keep temper, drive carefully now.
- Libra** - You will probably want to travel this weekend, but career matters are demanding. Health problems may arise suddenly, or a problem on the job. Set your priorities. Parents could be trouble.
- Scorpio** - Your partner or friends may want to talk a lot, and may tell you some surprising news. Job makes demands this weekend. Make sure information is correct. Guard health against accidents. Be cautious.
- Sagittarius** - Spend time with your partner and friends this weekend. Partner or spouse wants to talk with you. Unexpected events related to family, home, may change weekend plans. Adapt fast.
- Capricorn** - You will talk to children and may hear surprising news. Health should be your priority now. Partner may be difficult this weekend, not feeling well or being obstinate. Take relaxed approach. Rest.
- Aquarius** - Family may require money to meet unexpected expenses. Your health is precarious right now, so do not overdo anything this weekend. Fate takes a hand in events now. Keep mind sharp.
- Pisces** - Car trouble may hamper weekend plans. There could be a family matter or difficulty at home affecting your partner, spouse. You may have to take charge suddenly. Leave no loose ends before weekend.

## Similkameen News Leader Recipe Corner

### FRENCH ONION SOUP

- 8 cups thinly sliced onion
- 1/4 cup butter
- 40 oz beef broth
- 1 soup can water
- 2 tsp worcestershire sauce
- 1/8 tsp pepper

Cook butter and onions until tender, then cook all ingredients in a large soup pot. Simmer for 1 hour.

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

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THURSDAY, MAY 20, 2004

Table with 20 columns (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, KSPS, KHQ, KREM, A&E, KXLY, BCTV, CITY, YTV, TSN, VTV, DISC, FOX, FAM, KTLA, CITY, WGN) and 24 rows of program listings for Thursday, May 20, 2004.

FRIDAY, MAY 21, 2004

Table with 20 columns (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, KSPS, KHQ, KREM, A&E, KXLY, BCTV, CITY, YTV, TSN, VTV, DISC, FOX, FAM, KTLA, CITY, WGN) and 24 rows of program listings for Friday, May 21, 2004.



SATURDAY, MAY 22, 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 12 rows (6:30 AM to 11:30 PM). Each cell contains program titles and channel numbers.

SUNDAY, MAY 23, 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 12 rows (6:30 AM to 11:30 PM). Each cell contains program titles and channel numbers.

MONDAY, MAY 24, 2004

Television schedule grid with columns for station (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, KSPS, KHQ, KREM, A&E, KXLY, BCTV, CITY, YTV, TSN, VTV, DISC, FOX 41, FAM, KTLA, CITY, WGN) and rows for time slots (6 AM to 11 PM).

monday movies

MORNING
10:00 am CITY (29) \*\*\*"Roswell: The Aliens Attack" (1999, Science Fiction) Steven Flynn. Two extraterrestrials descend on the American Southwest on a mission to destroy man's nuclear capability. (E)
11:00 am A&E (9) \*\*\*"Coins in the Fountain" (1990, Comedy-Drama) Loni Anderson. Three women find fun and romance on a dream vacation in Rome. Inspired by the movie "Three Coins in the Fountain." (E)
11:50 am FAM (26) \*\*\*"The Cheetah Girls" (2003, Comedy-Drama) Raven. Four teens hold on to their dream of musical fame while navigating the twists and turns of their normal lives.
AFTERNOON
1:30 pm FAM (26) \*\*\*"Mr. Nanny" (1993, Comedy) Terry "Hulk" Hogan. A former wrestler with an intense dislike of children becomes a bodyguard for a computer tycoon's precocious offspring. (E)
4:30 pm WGN (38) \*\*\*"The Blues Brothers" (1980, Comedy) John Belushi. Two blues singers encounter police, the CIA, neo-Nazis and the Army in their effort to set up a benefit concert. (In Stereo) (E)
EVENING
6:00 pm CITY (29) \*\*\*"Rock Star" (2001, Drama) Mark Wahlberg. Premiere. The lead singer of a heavy-metal tribute band lands a gig with his musical idols. (E)
7:00 pm WTBS (3) \*\*\*"Lethal Weapon 2" (1989, Drama) (PA) Mel Gibson. Two Los Angeles police detectives battle South African drug smugglers who are protected by diplomatic immunity. (E)
8:00 pm CHBC (4) \*\*\*"Cambridge Spies" (2003, Suspense) (Part 2 of 2) Toby Stephens. In 1934, Soviet agents induct four young Britons into the world of covert intelligence. (E)
KXLY (10) \*\*\*"A Beautiful Mind" (2001, Drama) Russell Crowe. Premiere. Mathematical genius John Nash battles schizophrenia and wins the Nobel Prize. Winner of four Academy Awards. (In Stereo) (E)
9:00 pm KNOW (5) \*\*\*"Dying at Grace" (2003, Documentary) Filmmaker Allan King documents the final hours of five terminally ill people at a health center. (E)
FAM (26) \*\*\*"Popeye" (1980, Comedy) Robin Williams. The comic-strip sailor meets an adorable founding and the sweetheart of his dreams while searching for his father. (In Stereo) (E)
9:35 pm WTBS (3) \*\*\*"Assassins" (1995, Drama) (PA) Sylvester Stallone. A world-weary hit man and the woman under his protection try to stay one step ahead of a wild rival. (E) (DVS)
10:05 pm CITY (29) \*\*\*"Rock Star" (2001, Drama) Mark Wahlberg. The lead singer of a heavy-metal tribute band lands a gig with his musical idols. (E)
11:50 pm WTBS (3) \*\*\*"Counterstrike" (2002, Suspense) (PA) Rob Estes. Two brothers must stop a hijacking attempt on a cruise ship and prevent terrorists from stealing China's nuclear codes. (E) (DVS)

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### in memoriam

#### A PIONEER PASSES AT AGE 87

Mr. Karl Berg Freding, beloved husband of Margaret E. Freding, passed away peacefully at McKinney Place in Oliver on Monday, May 3, 2004.

Karl Freding was born in Princeton, BC on November 19, 1916. He was raised on his father's homestead near Princeton and worked on neighbouring ranches until 1938 when he and his brother bought some neighbouring abandoned properties and struck out on their own. After marrying Margaret Allison, a local ranching gal, on September 14, 1941, he bought out his partners and raised commercial cattle and wheat. In 1946 he bought his first registered Hereford cow which was the beginning of Karl and Margaret Freding's Rafter F Hereford Ranch. Their ranch became a leader in the industry for nearly half a century selling many championship Hereford bulls at both Kamloops and Williams Lake Bull Sales.

After selling their ranch in 1992, they retired to Osoyoos, BC where Karl continued to manufacture his popular Tyten-Loc gate latches that he had invented and patented many years earlier.

Karl is survived by his loving wife of 62 years, Margaret and will be lovingly remembered by his daughter Shirley Freding of Osoyoos, BC, and his son Bill Freding of Oliver, BC.

### in memoriam

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#### THRING, Charles (Chuck), S.

Passed away peacefully on May 5, 2004 at the age of 84. Predeceased by parents Edith and Charles Thring, also brothers Walter and Bert, sister Joyce and son Harold.

Loving and missing him are his beloved wife Ali, daughter Dorothy Demchuk (husband Peter), daughter Linda Thomas, daughter Judy Halladay (husband Eric), son Charles Thring (wife Tracy), nine grandchildren, six great grandchildren, as well as in-laws and friends.

Memorial Service will be held by the family at a future date.

Honey, Dad, Grandpa, "You are gone but you won't be forgotten."

### card of thanks

#### THANK YOU

The Family Fair coordinators, Shelley and Dayna, would like to thank everyone who helped in making the 2004 Family Fair a success. The assistance and support of the parents, students, school staff, local businesses and of the community greatly help in keeping this an annual tradition. The funds that are raised through the Family Fair and Tea are awarded to students graduating from Princeton Secondary which further assist those students in their post secondary education. A special acknowledgement goes out to all of the elementary and secondary students who displayed their art work at the Fair. There is too many to individually name, however, the artwork displayed was extremely well done and showed great talent among our students. Bonnie Jesten was the winner of "The Taste of Princeton" raffle. Finally, a special Thank You goes to Angela Maynard for her ongoing support of the Family Fair.

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### notices

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## my turn

### We issue a challenge of our own to the local police

In a news release last week from Princeton RCMP, Sgt. Lozinski sent a message of warning to drug traffickers.

He warns those living in the area, and those thinking of relocating to our area, that his detachment will use every lawful measure to locate, arrest and charge them.

The warning covers all persons involved in the drug trade regardless of who they are, what they do or their social standing in our community.

Bravo!

Now we issue a challenge to Princeton RCMP.

When you start arresting and charging these members of the community who should know better than be involved in drugs, release their names to the media.

The aggressive, proactive approach to cracking down on drugs has done this community good, and we give our local detachment high marks for not letting up, however, it is now time to start releasing names to the media following arrests and charges being laid.

If the police want to deter drug activity in our community, let the media do its job by publishing and broadcasting the names of those caught with grow-ops in their homes or worse.

The impact (and fear) of having one's name in print or on the radio in connection with drugs will do as much to deter grow-ops as being caught by police and arrested.

Quit protecting the identity of criminals you are trying to cull from our area. Tell us who they are instead of leaving it to become the latest rumour heard in front of the post office.

#### EDITORIAL GUIDE

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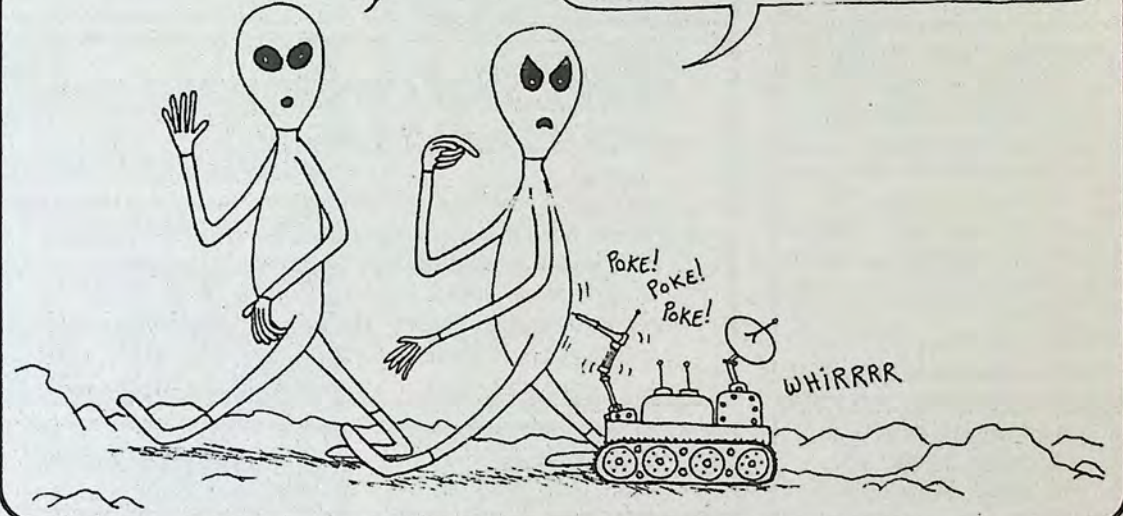
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## TISTOONS

THESE SPACE PROBES FROM EARTH ARE BECOMING A NUISANCE.

I THINK THIS ONE WAS PROGRAMMED BY A PROCTOLOGIST.



## your turn

### Teachers are concerned about FSA

Dear Editor;

Last week Grade 4 and Grade 7 students in Princeton wrote the 2004 Foundation Skills Assessment (FSA). In some schools there is an increasing pressure on teachers to prepare students for this so-called "assessment". This is a great mistake.

The FSA is not a legitimate form of assessment and in fact, if these tests are given any kind of credibility, the tests can damage students' ability to learn.

Some 12 years ago, the UK embarked on a nation-wide system of testing students. After 12 years of study, the Assessment Reform Group (ARG) has published their findings and has come to conclusions that should alarm all.

Their research shows that the negative effects include loss of instructional time, narrowing of the curriculum, reduction of higher-order thinking skills, less self-assessment and a loss of motivation and confidence among students who are less successful on these tests.

All teachers know that assessment of students' learning is essential to good teaching practice. Every teacher uses a variety of methods to assess their students. Continuous assessment informs and guides teachers in developing programs for their students.

The FSA is not a valid part of that assessment. If used at all, it should be used only to inform curriculum development at the provincial level. A random sam-

ple of the province's students would be sufficient.

At present, students are expected to write, but they are not required to. Tests do not constitute part of a student's marks. The ministry's participation guidelines clearly contemplate parents exempting their children: "In instances where a parent withdraws a student from participation (e.g. via a letter to the school principal), the

school concerned is obligated to mark that student as 'absent' and not as 'excused' on the student's answer forms."

For more information on the professional concerns of teachers on FSA, contact the Princeton District Teachers' Union.

Sincerely,  
Robert Tarswell, President,  
Princeton District Teachers' Union.

### Sergeant gives credit to drug enforcement team

Dear Editor;

I have received some inquiries as to the new T-shirts being sported by the members of the Princeton detachment.

This year (2003-2004) saw a tremendous push forward on our war on drugs and the beginning for the police and the good members of this community in taking back the streets from the drug users and drug traffickers.

This year demonstrated how each and every member of this detachment is committed to drug enforcement in an effort in making Princeton a better and safer community for everyone.

Input during our environmental scans have always indicated that drug use and abuse as being the number one concern for Princeton community members. Upon my arrival in Princeton, I promised the mayor and Council that the Princeton detachment would dedicate resources, time and its effort in

combatting this problem. As such, this detachment led every detachment (of comparable size) in drug search warrants, arrests and charges (within the Province of BC).

I purchased these shirts as a show of appreciation to the members of the Princeton detachment and to commend them for a job well done. This detachment is not made up of individuals but a strong team working together. I am extremely proud of all of them.

In addition I want to send a message to each and every drug trafficker living in our community, or thinking of moving to our community, that we will use every lawful means available to us to identify, arrest and charge them, regardless of who they are, what they do or their social standing in the community.

Sgt. K. Lozinski,  
NCO i/c Princeton Detachment.

# Do we really know what we're doing to kids?

by Dawn Johnson

Our youngsters are tested, assessed, encouraged to have positive attitudes, the community and parents spend a lot of money on education, recreation and asset development, and young people still commit vandalism, do drugs, drink and drive, and many are rude beyond belief. In city schools, security guards are necessary to prevent criminal violence, including murder. We have thrown money at youth for years without noticeable improvement. For years, we have thrown money at schools, teachers, recreation and counselling for kids, and it has not helped. Why?

Winston Churchill received little encouragement and a whole lot of criticism because he was a poor student. Further, his mother was a foreigner and his father gradually become more unreasonable due to mental difficulties brought on by syphilis. He lived in a society in which militarism was the norm, and in which race and religious prejudice thrived. What a background! Somehow, he became a world-renowned leader - a success. Albert Einstein was not considered a brilliant student. Abraham Lincoln lived in poverty in a log cabin in the backwoods.

Julius Caesar was an epileptic. Harriet Tubman "A Woman Called Moses" was a slave. Yet all of these people, despite background, despite the opinion of others, rose to the top in their societies and created major changes, without a costly educational system or asset development.

Don't assume I am against a good education or against asset development. I think these are good, but I believe something is missing.

In a study done in Hawaii, psychologists studied the same group of children from birth to age 30. The family background, economic level, social network, IQ, and just about everything else, was included in the study. Early in the study, 30 percent of the children were identified as "at risk", meaning they would achieve less and be involved in trouble of some kind. At the end of the study, 30 percent of the children had been involved in trouble, but only half that number were children identified as being "at risk". The rest came from "good" homes. What happened?

Researcher Mihaly Csikszentmihalyi, noted for his work on adolescence, peak experience, and happiness, gives respect to the fact that children think for

themselves. He notes, in his book "Flow, the Psychology of Optimal Experience", that it is what we intend to become that makes the difference. "Intentions arise in consciousness whenever a person is aware of desiring something or wanting to accomplish something," the book states.

What do we know about individual young person's intentions? How many parents have asked their children what they intend to be? Do counsellors ask individual students what they intend to do with their lives? I am not speaking of employment, I am speaking of being a person who achieves a goal and finds happiness.

Csikszentmihalyi says an intention keeps our consciousness "orderly". He says intentions "act as magnetic fields, moving attention toward some objects and away from others, keeping our mind focused on some stimuli in preference to others." Conversely, those things which distract the consciousness will disrupt the intention.

Perhaps we should spend a lot more time and money helping young people define their intentions, both as to what they want in the future as well as what they do not want. Give them the tools to define their intentions and to avoid the distractions that destroy the orderly pursuit of what they intend to do with their lives. I have noticed we encourage young people to set goals in life, but often those are the goals parents or society prefers. What do we give them to use for themselves as guidelines to finding who they are, as individuals? How many have taken the personality profile testing available today?

## Letter from M.P. brings response from reader

To Jim Gouk, M.P.

On behalf of those of your constituents who you feel are unable to read and understand the English language, I wish to thank you for translating my recent letter to the editor.

It's condescending and patronizing attitudes such as yours combined with parochial thinking that brought us Brian Mulroney and a long succession of Conservative leaders of questionable competence. I will not bother to judge Liberal leadership since there is so little difference between your party and theirs.

Although my letter did generalize to some extent, I must point out that you conveniently missed the main point. The very idea that you would blame the last 10 years of political mismanagement on the Liberals is ludicrous. Any person who has watched the parliamentary process knows that the Liberals hijacked and adopted the Conservative agenda over the past 10 years.

So, Jim Gouk MP, I'll ask you once more - who brought us the food banks, unemployment, growing wealth disparity and a generally declining quality of life for the last 30 years if it wasn't the Liberals and the Conservatives? Since I do not wish to correspond with someone as condescending as you, please address your answer to

any newspaper where you may see my letters in print. I really enjoy your ignorant displays in the press. And please do not patronize me by telling others what I meant to say. Thanks.

Sincerely,  
HP Toews

## Heart Food

by Dave Machin

God's will is always to heal you. There are at least 25 recorded instances of Jesus healing in the New Testament, everything from individual cases on a one-on-one basis to where he healed multitudes. It is never recorded where he said to anyone "This is too hard for me" nor did he ever turn one person away for any reason. In fact, he said this: "whatever I see my Father do, I also do in the same way", indicating that healing was God's will. It is also written in Acts 10:38 how God anointed Jesus of Nazareth in the Holy Spirit and with power, who went about doing good and healing all who were oppressed by the devil, for God was with him. If God was with him then he must have endorsed what was going on. In our day we have reduced God to Someone who thinks like we do and acts like we do. Thereby we totally limit Him and His power and ability in our lives. Never forget that we have a free will. That's the way He created us and He will never violate that. The people who received their healing in Bible days were all people who came to Jesus, he did not search for them unless someone requested it. If you happen to be sick and in need of healing, you will simply have to do the same. What he did 2,000 years ago he is still doing today. He is still bigger than any affliction you might have and that same healing power that flowed out from him then wants to flow out to you today. He never changes, neither do his principles, because He is good, His word is good, and good all the time!

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 Days in Session 192 - Number of Instructional Days 185

September 7, 2004 - Tuesday	<b>SCHOOL OPENING</b> School Hours 10:00 AM - 12 Noon (Bus schedule to be adjusted for the first day of school)
October 11, 2004 - Monday	<b>THANKSGIVING DAY</b>
October 22, 2004 - Friday	<b>Non-Instructional Day</b>
November 11, 2004 - Thursday	<b>REMEMBRANCE DAY</b>
November 12, 2004 - Friday	<b>Non-Instructional Day</b> (Princeton Schools only)
November 24, 2004 - Wed	<b>Non-Instructional Day</b> (Merritt Schools only)
December 17, 2004 - Friday	<b>Last day of school before WINTER VACATION</b>
December 18-January 3, 2005	<b>WINTER BREAK</b>
January 4, 2005 - Tuesday	<b>Schools Re-Open</b>
February 4, 2005 - Friday	<b>SEMESTER CHANGE DAY</b> (Merritt and Princeton Secondary Schools)
February 18, 2005 - Friday	<b>Non-Instructional Day/In Lieu</b>
March 18, 2005 - Friday	<b>Last day of school before Spring Break/Easter Holiday</b>
March 21-29, 2005	<b>SPRING BREAK/EASTER HOLIDAY</b> (March 25 Good Friday/March 28 Easter Monday)
March 30/31, 2005 - Wed/Thu	<b>Non-Instructional Days/In Lieu</b>
April 1, 2005 - Friday	<b>Non-Instructional Day for School Improvement Planning</b>
April 22, 2005 - Friday	<b>Turn around Day</b> (Coquihalla Middle School)
May 23, 2005 - Monday	<b>VICTORIA DAY</b>
June 30, 2005 - Thursday	<b>Administration Day</b> (Schools Closed)

**Shortened Days for Parent/Teacher Interviews:**

**Princeton Schools:**  
 November 24, 25 and March 15, 16 (one hour each day)  
**Merritt Schools:**  
 November 23 and April 21 (2 hours each day)

**Gouk says Liberals want high gas prices**

"Not only will the Liberals not take any action to deal with high gas costs a report obtained through Access to Information has revealed that they actually want the price to go even higher," says Jim Gouk, MP for Kootenay-Boundary-Okanagan.

The report, entitled Transportation and Climate Change was prepared by the Transportation Climate Change Table in November, 1999. The report examined the government's Kyoto targets and determined what would be necessary to meet those targets. Page 71 states, "The tax increases required to achieve the Kyoto target would more than double gasoline prices - from about \$0.54 per litre to about \$1.40 per litre by the year 2010. Other fuels would also have large price increases." The report goes on to state that the government would realize increased tax revenues of \$670 to \$700 billion over a 20 year period.

"The government is already enjoying a tremendous financial windfall from Canadians' misery,"

**Parents ask for French Immersion**

Sandra Simpson and Adrian Dix attended the May 5 School Board meeting to request French immersion programming for Princeton schools.

Simpson, representing Princeton members of Canadian Parents for French (CPF), said she had done a lot of work to find out everything she could about French immersion, and all of it was positive. Students who enter French immersion do better in all of their school work, more money comes to the school district (\$500 per student) from the federal government, and the students who speak both Canadian languages fluently have better career opportunities after leaving school.

Adrian Dix gave a provincial view of French immersion programs, saying resource industry communities of the B.C. Interior are more likely to have French immersion. There are 47 B.C. communities with French immersion programs. Dix presented trustees with an information package and told them the projected date for starting French immersion in Princeton is September 2005.

Trustees referred the matter to committee for consideration.

**Where should you be this weekend?  
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said Gouk. "The government collects GST on the overall price of the gas including the government's own excise tax - a tax on a tax. For every cent a litre the price of gas goes up, the Liberal government collects \$32 million a year in GST. No wonder the government refuses to take any action to try and moderate the skyrocketing cost of filling up your vehicle."

Gouk goes on to say, "The government is already gouging consumers with its special excise tax increase. In 1995, then-Finance

Minister Paul Martin increased the excise tax by 1.5 cents a litre to help reduce the deficit. The deficit ended in fiscal year 1997/98, but seven years later, Canadians are still paying that extra tax."

Gouk says the government has hit Canadians with record new taxes at a time when they have short-changed the provinces on funding for health care, education and other programs. He says they have pocketed huge overpayments from Employment Insurance Premiums while cutting benefits to workers.

**Letter to the Editor**

**Salmon project takes a strange turn in Washington**

Hello out there to those diligently working in the fish and watershed recovery world on the Pacific Coast and beyond -

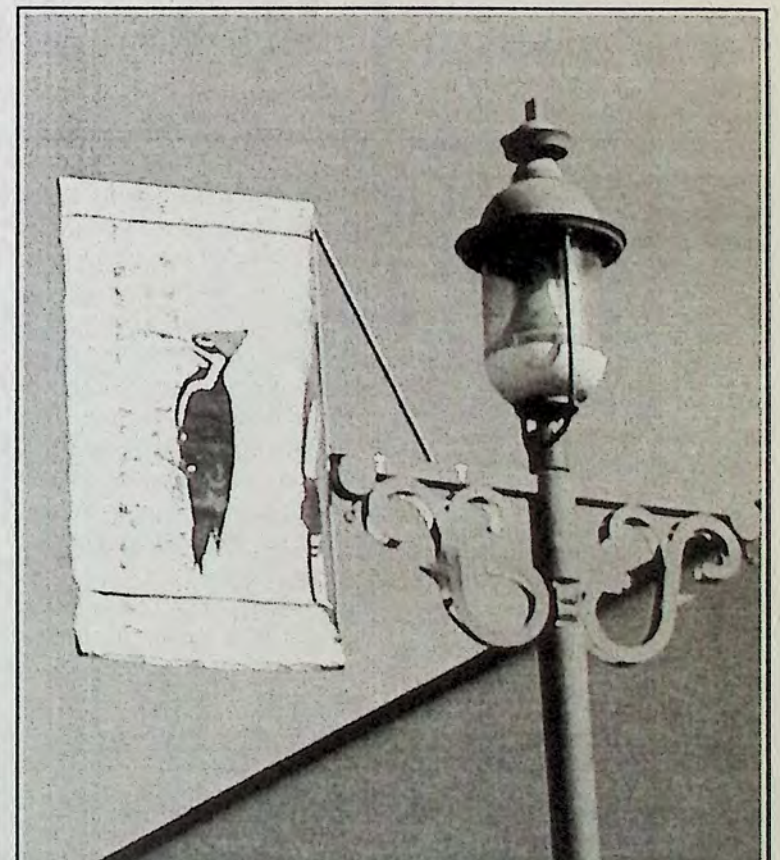
I wanted to send a note to direct your immediate attention to a critical issue happening as we speak (or perhaps better stated are NOT happening as we speak). The major planning process that will look in 10-year plans to spend US hydropower mitigation money tagged for restoring salmon stocks in the entire Columbia River is failing us collectively from every angle, if the preliminary planning documents in several different tributaries to the Columbia I've seen produced from the NWPPC Subbasin Planning process say anything at all. I am also concerned that the parallel BC process (Watershed Based Fish Sustainability Planning) has some of the same major character flaws as this

process does, and therefore we're all effectively wasting our time out here.

The plans, and our reactions, come at a time when the Bush administration has just used the high cost and low return on salmon recovery process and planning to get public attitude to the place where they say "oh well" and switch to counting hatchery fish instead (seemingly giving up on wild stock). They didn't get any opposition and the process for restoration going on now in the Columbia has been so secluded that no one seems to be aware that this is the time to say "no thank you".

For further information, go to <http://www.fishy-business.us>

Thanks a heap and hope you're all enjoying the spring freshet!  
 Michelle Boshard,  
 Rural Resource Assoc. Ltd.  
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Local artists created these lamp banners for the Meadowlark Festival taking place this weekend. The festival celebrates our natural environment in the South Okanagan-Similkameen.



Bronc bustin' is always hard on the body, as this Alberta cowboy demonstrates at Princeton Rodeo

## Museum Society continues upgrades

Princeton Museum Society members plan to upgrade the appearance of outdoor displays of old farming, logging and mining implements located in the shed behind Firehall #1, where the antique fire truck is stored. Signage identifying the items will be renewed. Thanks to Katimavik, the interiors of the display buildings have been cleaned and look much better.

A new computer has been purchased for the use of museum staff, and will be connected to internet.

Councillor Kathy Clement presented the society with a \$3,000 operating grant.

Between the April meeting and the May 11 meeting, 723 people visited the museum.

"They came from all over the world," President Nick Mills stated. "Australia, U.K., Germany, you name it."

Mills and Don Coyle have been doing most of the greeting of visitors along with Katimavik

workers, but more volunteers are needed, especially on week-ends.

If you have not seen the new displays, take the time to drop in and look. You might enjoy the

continuous loop video of the Kettle Valley train travelling through our area. If you have artifacts you would like to donate to the museum, contact Mills or archivist Ann Jensen.

## Let's stop auto crashes

The Community Crash Reduction Challenge is on now. What's the challenge?

Communities throughout B.C. are being challenged by ICBC and RCMP to reduce the number of vehicle crashes their residents are involved in, specifically between May 5 and 27.

The Challenge intent is to reduce the number of crashes per 10,000 residents during the campaign period. For communities under 10,000 population, the average per population during the past five years will be the measure. Keremeos and Princeton are involved in the challenge, as Keremeos challenged Princeton. They had to pledge that their resi-

dents would NOT be in a crash during the Challenge period.

### How to win

Most of the accidents in the Southern Interior traffic region take place at intersections. Most crashes at intersections are caused by speeding through yellow lights and making left turns when it is not safe to do so. **Winning tip:** Don't turn left unless you are absolutely certain it is safe. Ensure oncoming traffic is either far enough away or stopping for you.

In 2003, speeding, aggressive driving, and impairment were the major factors in more than 80 percent of crashes in the Southern Interior. **Winning tip:** Start your trip 15 minutes earlier so you can take your time driving, and don't tailgate!

**Tip for everyone:** Wear your seat belt. More than 9,000 people were injured in crashes in 2003 in the Southern Interior, and 107 people were killed. Seat belts save lives. Buckle up!

## Road check finds pot plants

On Mother's Day, in a routine road check at 9:40 p.m., Princeton RCMP seized a quantity of marihuana. While checking for seat belts and impaired drivers, an officer noted an odour of marihuana emanating from the vehicle.

Two men were arrested. The driver turned over a quantity of marihuana but a further search found 12 plants in the rear of the van. The 19 year old driver, from Vernon, faces charges of Possession of a Controlled Substance.



Pharmasave Princeton congratulates Raelene Campana, left, and her daughter Sarah Liberatore winners of their Mother's Day "Mother-Daughter Look-Alike Contest." The winners were presented with a gift basket valued at \$100. Pharmasave thanks everyone who entered the contest and say it was very hard to choose a winner. Photo above was their entry.



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## Forest watchdog has new approach

Adapting to changes in results-based regulations is the latest challenge to the forest industry. B.C.'s independent forest practices watchdog, the Forest Practices Board, is updating its approach to auditing and monitoring forestry operations to reflect emerging trends such as results-based regulation and third party certification. Along with the actual harvest of timber, the forest industry must take into consideration the need to protect endangered species habitat. B.C.'s forests are a "something for everyone" resource, from harvesting timber to grazing cattle to recreational areas to archaeological discoveries and sacred sites of First Nations people. For urban dwellers, the forest is often seen as a mystical place of threatened ecological systems, and there is no doubt the forest are a political football. The public role of a watchdog emerges from the public's demand for a huge variety of roles the forest plays, and often the views of

one group are in conflict with the views of another.

The watchdog chair, Bruce Fraser, says this year the board will focus on measuring the effectiveness of forest practices on the ground.

"We also reaffirm our commitment to promoting the public interest in forest stewardship, continuing to produce quality field work, and informing and engaging the public on key topics such as the mountain pine beetle crisis and forest fire rehabilitation strategies," Fraser stated.

During the past year, major complaints to the group include potential environmental impacts of road construction, wildlife and range interaction, and trespassing concerns involving cattle grazing. The board's main roles are auditing forest practices of government and licence holders on public lands, auditing government enforcement of the Forest Practices Code, special investigations of issues related to the code,

investigating public complaints and reporting, and recommending.

## More school: better scholars

At the May 5 meeting of the Board of School Trustees, trustees heard about a program called AVID - Advancement Via Individual Determination.

Students attend school earlier in the morning every other day to study subjects with which they have difficulty.

The program is for students in the middle range of achievement. This program improves their chances of making grades

high enough to ensure their entry into colleges and universities.

Trustees were in favour of seeing it in Princeton. It has been approved for Merritt Secondary School.

Trustee Marguerite Kempen said she wondered how many of the students would be able to afford to go to college as the tuition cost is increasing and there are not enough seats.

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