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Vehicle misses fuel tanks



Princeton MotorSports Association President Lane Carter flies over the finish line to take First Place in an AutoCross event Sunday morning at Princeton Fairgrounds. Carter, along with his wife, Holly, spent many hours at the track he helped design making sure the site was safe for all who used it over the weekend. Lane and Holly are the heart and soul of the organization.

RCMP say driver was speeding

Princeton RCMP and Ambulance attended a motor vehicle accident in Hedley at about 11:00 PM last Friday night.

Examination at the scene, of the vehicle and debris, revealed a Ford Van, westbound on Highway 3, crossed over the bridge at Hedley Creek, then veered to the right after the driver applied the brakes.

The vehicle went over the concrete island, snapping off the yield sign then hit a gas sign, knocking it off its foundation and snapping the bolts off.

The van continued into the Nickle Plate Restaurant/Gas station parking lot, narrowly missing both sets of gas pumps, coming to rest at the end of the lot.

Both airbags deployed and the van had extensive damage to the front with fluids leaking from the engine and under carriage.

The driver, a 23-year old male from Gibsons, B. C., and a 19-year old female passenger, also from Gibsons, were taken to Princeton General Hospital by ambulance.

Both were wearing seatbelts and suffered minor injuries.

Police are still investigating the accident and say speed was a definite factor as the posted speed limit at that location is 50km/h.

The driver was issued a 24-hour prohibition and could face impaired driving charges pending lab results of his blood analysis.

RDOS website records a lot of hits

During the past three months; the Regional District website has experienced a lot of traffic.

RDOS launched a new parcel map service in February. This service allows the public to acquire information on parcels of land in the Regional District. Information includes zoning, civic address, and legal maps. Printable maps are included.

The most visited pages on the District website include the parcel maps, employment opportunities, the business directory, and the trails inventory (Click, Hike & Bike).

Citizens Assembly gathers here June 14th

Citizens Assembly comes to Princeton. Your voice is needed. You can help decide how elections will be held in B.C. in the future.

The meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. in the Pasayten Room at the Community Skills Centre, 206 Vermilion Avenue. There is no cost to attend.

If you wish to make a presenta-

tion to the hearing you can pre-register at

www.citizensassembly.bc.ca. It is not essential to pre-register but it does assure the presenter of a spot on the agenda. After formal presentations are complete and if time allows, audience members will have the opportunity to discuss their thoughts on electoral systems.

The Citizens Assembly on

Electoral Reform is an independent, representative, non-partisan group of British Columbians. Local representatives are Stan Pietras and Susan Patry.

This is the first time in the history of British Columbia that citizens have been asked to express their views on how elections should be held and whether changes to the present system are needed. At this time, elections for the provincial government are based on a representative being elected from each designated area. Our area is Yale-Lillooet. Areas are designated by the number of people living within the area and not merely by geography. In areas with higher populations, more representatives are elected and the geographic area is

smaller. This is called representation by population.

When a provincial election is over, the political party having the most elected representatives will form the government, even though the majority of votes, province-wide, are for different political party. The leader of the party having the most elected representatives becomes the provincial Premier.

The Citizens Assembly must decide by December 15 whether changes to the present system are required. If the Citizens Assembly decides changes are needed, a new system will be used in the 2009 election.

Chamber plans go ahead

With the assistance of Katimavik volunteers, the finishing touches on the new Tourist Information Centre and landscaping are done. The Chamber hopes to build a pedestrian ramp to the highway so tourists can park at the Centre and walk downtown.

A request was made to downtown businesses to put on a sidewalk sale in July.

The Chamber has been working with the Town Council Airport Committee to bring more business to town via the airport. Arrangements have been made with motels to pick up passengers from the airport.

The Chamber has produced a Calendar of Events for the town for 2004, and is working on the 2005 calendar of events. Groups planning major events should contact the Chamber office to advise of next year's dates, as the calendar must go to Tourism BC in September this year.

Flower baskets and banners decorate the downtown area. The Chamber has some flower baskets for sale. These have been planted to withstand hot weather. To purchase a hanging basket, contact the Chamber office at 295-3013.



This year's "Keep It in the Green Zone" contest winner was W.K. Parsons. Darlene Cochet, Princeton Light & Power Service Manager, Presents him with a \$500 credit certificate. PLP congratulates all the winners and thanks everyone for participating.

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Tears, smiles and thanks: Katimavik friends say fond farewell

The most recent contingent of Katimavik youth said their farewells to Princeton at a dinner at the Christian Education Building on June 3. Following

dinner, they gave video presentations as well as speaking individually of their experiences in Princeton.

The first video skit was very entertaining. It took the form of a film documentary study of wildlife, but was based on the life and habits of the "wild Katimavik". One viewer called out something about the group spending too much time at meetings of Vermilion Forks Field Naturalists. There was probably some truth to the remark.

Individual members of the group gave their thanks to employers, billet families and to the whole town. The continuing thanks to Princeton was quite touching, and a few were obviously emotional, shedding tears. Their gratitude for the open-hearted welcome and for the warmth of friendships made in the community was genuine.

One of the girls said, "We needed you to help us be who we are." She said the group had learned, in Princeton, how to be friends with each other.

Group leader, Rachel, commented how "extremely lucky" she felt herself to have been in drawing Princeton as her assignment location. She will be going back to university to earn her Masters in urban studies. She presented certificates of appreciation to each of the employers who found work for the young Canadians who came to Princeton.

Although it was an evening for the Katimavik group to say "thank you", Gerry Vinthers turned the tables on them. He gave each an

address book so they could keep in touch with each other and with friends they made in Princeton. Then he expressed the appreciation of the Lions Club, and the community, for the contribution they had made.

"All the Katimavik groups have been great," he said, "But this is the best one yet."

In thanks, the audience gave the group a standing ovation.

The next Katimavik group will arrive in September. Princeton has been blessed with another year of welcoming more fine young Canadians to the community to help us with our work.

Churches are involved in agriculture

Canadian churches play a role in agriculture, but few people are aware of what churches do about our food supply. Churches belong to the Canadian FoodGrains Bank. In 2002, they were involved in 81 projects in 38 countries around the world. A total of 31,736 tonnes of food and 700 tonnes of seed were shipped. Grain is banked to meet need in disasters such as the food shortage in North Korea. When there are few shortages, grain is banked for "lean" years.

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Environmental Mind Grind Winners were presented with their awards last Monday morning at a school assembly at Riverside Intermediate School. Standing in back, from left, Dan Ashton - Chairman of Regional District of Okanagan Similkameen, Gerri Logan - Area H Director, Councillor Kathy Clement, Mayor Keith Olsen (holding trophy), and Councillor Ray Jarvis. Grade 6 Students who took Second Place in their division are, from left, Dan Howarth, Mitchell Lamoureux and Helen Bibby. Grade 7 students who won First Place in their division were Aaron Petersen, Tom Smyth, Rachel Vinters and Laila Lawrence Massoudi.

Riverside students survive Mind Grind

The Environmental Mind Grind is a trivia contest that tests the knowledge of students in the Okanagan Similkameen on local environmental issues.

The contest is hosted as a celebration of Earth Day and environmental issues addressed include air quality, watershed health, waste reduction, water conservation, endangered species, pond ecosystems and forestry.

Two teams from Riverside School competed in this year's Environmental Mind Grind with the help of teachers and parents as coaches.

The Elementary team (Grade 6) placed second in the South Okanagan-Similkameen Challenge.

The team consisted of Helen Bibby, Daniel Howarth, Teisha Gallant and alternate Mitch Lamoureux.

They won a pizza party for their class and received hats from the event.

The Middle Team (Grade 7) placed first in the South Okanagan-Similkameen Challenge as well as finishing first in the Regional Championships in Kelowna.

This team included Tom Smyth, Laila Lawrence Massoudi, Rachel Vinters and alternate

Aaron Petersen.

This team won a pizza party for their school, vests for themselves and a \$1,000 cheque for their school.

The winning teams were honoured at an assembly at Riverside School last Monday morning.

On presenting the trophy to all participants, RDOS Chairman Dan Ashton said, "Both teams studied hard and were very prepared for both the local and the regional events."

"They learned a lot of information about the environment and all students, teachers and parents here should be very proud of their effort and determination."

Parent/teacher coaches were recognized for their help and included Anne Elliott, Naz Massoudi, Georgina Tarswell and Myrna Bosomworth.

Mammography Screening dates announced

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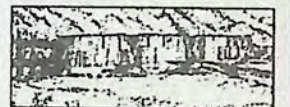
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keremeos and area news



Construction starts continue in the South Similkameen. These two new homes are located on 10th Avenue behind the Packing House building in Keremeos. There are many more in the area.

Keremeos celebrates Canada Day

Plans are in place for Canada Day celebrations in Keremeos on Thursday, July 1st.

The day starts with a pancake breakfast in Memorial Park with main events scheduled to run from 11:00 AM to 2:00

PM.

Opening Ceremonies will feature speeches from Mayor Walter Despot, Regional District representatives as well as speakers from both local Indian bands.

Activities will include a Dunk The Dignitaries fundraising dunk tank event, face painting, goldpanning demonstration, a native dance display and East Indian dance display.

Keremeos swimming pool will be open from 1:00 - 3:30 PM with free swimming.

A concession stand will be open throughout the day providing burgers and snacks.

Afternoon Tug-O-War competitions will see 5-person co-ed teams battling for big prizes. Childrens competitions will also be held.

Memorial Park will also be filled with hands-on displays from Similkameen Sizzle, Similkameen District Girl Guides, Kars Under the K, Music Under the K, Riparian Park Committee, Similkameen Country, Hedley Heritage Museum Society, Eagle Ultra Marathon, the Grist Mill and Healthy Harvest Box.

The day wraps up with Fire Dancers and Fireworks beginning at 10:00 PM.

Olalla water rates increase

The Board of Directors of Regional District adopted a bylaw for the 2004 Olalla Water User Fee Rates. The parcel tax rate remains unchanged from 2003, but the user fee rates increase by \$15 per year.

tions will cost \$1,000.

There are additional charges for burials on weekdays after 3:00 PM and burials on weekends and Holidays.

Installation of a Memorial Marker will cost \$55 with a care fund contribution factored into the price.

Lafleur says the average increase in costs compared to the 1971 Bylaw amounts to about ten percent.

"Good governance means we should be covering our costs," he says.

Other outdated bylaws will be updated when they are noted following a review.

The Village is currently revisiting the Parking Bylaw and a committee has been struck to examine the parking needs in the downtown core.

Members of Similkameen Country will sit on the committee to bring input from the business sector to discussions and decisions related to the Parking Bylaw.

There is no timeline in place regarding the Parking Bylaw amendments.

Cawston looks for fun!

An evening of dinner and entertainment will take place at Cawston Hall on Saturday, June 12. This event will feature the CIA (Cawston Improvisational Associates). There will be stage antics for fun, and piano renderings by Gerald Partridge, Destin Lydiatt, John

Bosomworth and the Mootown Dancers will make a debut performance.

Doors open at 5:30 p.m. and dinner is served at 6:00 p.m. Tickets are \$15 and available at Cawston Market Place, Review and Amber Light. (Tickets will not be sold to minors.)

Cemetery bylaw updated

What used to exist on the books at Keremeos Village Hall as Cemetery Bylaw No. 134, 1971 will now be known as Cemetery Bylaw No. 134, 1971, Amendment Bylaw No. 674, 2004.

The amendment received its first and second reading on April 19, 2004, was read a third time on May 3rd and finally adopted at the May 17th regular meeting of Municipal Council.

The changes to the bylaw revolve around the Cemetery Tariff, known as Schedule C.

Village CAO Bob Lafleur says the fees charged for services related to the cemetery were not covering costs. "It turned out that the Village was subsidizing the cemetery."

A review of the Village Annual Operating Budget brought the matter to light, along with changes required to address other matters.

"A lot of our bylaws are old and outdated," Lafleur states.

As for details of Schedule C, the cost of an adult sized gravesite is \$150 for residents and \$180 for non-residents.

Cremation sized sites are \$50 for residents and \$60 for non-residents. A care fund contribution is included in all prices.

Other service charges range from \$132 for opening and closing a gravesite for the burial of ashes to \$305 for the opening and closing of a gravesite for an adult burial.

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As of May there have been 310 forest fires in B.C. Of these, 282 were caused by people and 28 were caused by lightning. In other words, many of these fires were completely preventable.

During this time, 866 hectares have burned and firefighting costs have exceeded \$4 million.

Current weather conditions indicate this fire season could potentially be as bad as last year. To ensure no harm comes to you or the forests, **play it safe** and be extra vigilant. It's up to all of us to protect our forests.



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Gardening tips prevent pain



by **Dr. Duane Drobot, MSc, DC**

In Canada, gardening is enjoyed by millions of people, but digging, lifting, raking, shifting and planting can cause significant strain to muscles and joints of the body. To ensure that your body is in shape and ready for all of those outdoor weather activities, the following

tips can reduce your chance of an injury while playing among the weeds this spring:

1. Warm up your muscles and joints prior to working in the garden. Take a short 10-15 minute walk around the block, then limber up with some easy stretches.
2. Avoid prolonged bending or stooping postures which can strain the neck, shoulders and lower back.
3. Use long-handled tools to avoid forward and sideways bending that can aggravate the neck or lower back.
4. Switch hands frequently when raking or hoeing to avoid strain and muscle spasm on one side of the body.
5. Periodically pause and stretch.
6. Use proper lifting technique: a. use the legs, not the waist to lift. Squat by bending at the knees while keeping your spine in a neutral position. Lift using the leg muscles which are stronger than the muscles

of the back.

- b. Always face the object you are going to lift.
- c. Make sure the load is balanced before you begin to lift.
- d. Keep the object close to your body.
- e. Lift cautiously and slowly and avoid quick movements.
- f. Use a wheelbarrow for heavy objects or ask for help.

Prevention is the key to maintaining a healthy body, but sometimes injuries do occur. If you do experience problems, have a check-up by a health care practitioner.

Here are some symptoms that might indicate you are suffering from a back problem needing treatment:

- * leg pain with numbness, tingling or weakness
 - * Back or leg pain when you cough or sneeze
 - * difficulty standing up after sitting for any period of time
 - * stiffness in the back in the morning which decreases as you move around
 - * pain in your hip, buttock, thigh, knee or foot
 - * back pain while sitting or lying for prolonged periods
 - * inability to turn or bend to each side equally
 - * unbalanced posture, when one shoulder is visibly higher than the other
 - * consistent knee or foot pain.
- Have a safe gardening season!

They put children first

A survey done last year showed not all students entering kindergarten were well-prepared for school, and those who attended pre-school gained an advantage. Communities for Kids believes all children should begin as equals. This led to the first project - to acquire funds to send five pre-schoolers to Little Folks Nursery School. These children would not go due to financial restrictions in the family. They now have enough money to send four, thanks to donations from the Rotary Club, Princeton Light and Power, the teachers' union and individuals. To reach their goal of five children, they still need donations, and any small contribution is appreciated. Donations may be sent to Box 877, Princeton.

Nadine McEwen reported on receiving a grant which will allow year-round recreation programs, training recreation leaders, and will give more pre-schooler recreation programs. Anna Markey described a strategic plan to make sure development stays in tune with what the community needs. She prepared a book which will serve as a foundation document.

Nadine outlined goals and priorities. Topping the list is transportation, or lack of it, and discussions with Community Services identified using the BC Transit bus. Young mothers can call Community Services at 295-6666 and ask for the bus to pick them up. If baby goes along, the mother must be responsible for the travel seat.

Another goal is a family drop-in centre and resource centre. No progress had been made on this as it is a huge undertaking.

Communities for Kids will meet again on June 16, at Vermilion Forks Elementary School, 3:30 p.m. Child-minding will be available.

Living Past 100

Why herbs work on disease

Medical science has developed the "magic bullet" approach to illness. The magic bullet is an antibiotic or other medication refined to include one or two ingredients that work like "magic" at attacking bacterial infections. (Few things work on viruses.) The problem with these magic bullets is the bacteria becoming immune to them. The result is what we now call "superbugs". To combat these superbugs, more and more people are turning to herbal preparations which, in combination with antibiotics, appear to work better than the antibiotic taken alone. Among these herbal preparations, the most popular are oil of oregano and garlic capsules.

The reason these herbal preparations work so well is their combination of ingredients. For example, penicillin is just one ingredient, and a bacteria can adapt to just one. However, oil of oregano is made up of more than 200 ingredients, and the bacteria cannot adapt to that many at once, and dies in the effort.

Herbs have been used for thousands of years. Chinese medicine, which has been documented and practiced for thousands of years, has often shown more success with treating severe illness than our "modern" western medicine can achieve. For example, people suffering from radiation sickness after the atomic bombs were used on Hiroshima and Nagasaki were successfully cured with herbal preparations. In the Orient, most people suffering from cancer will combine western treatment with "natural" medicines, and the survival rate is higher than in the west.

Increasing your knowledge of herbs used for common ailments can be helpful, but never assume you can treat everything without a doctor's advice.

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Princeton teens show big talent

Talented youth took to the stage at Princeton Secondary School on June 2 in the Student Talent Show. The first half of the evening's entertainment featured the 2004 Grads doing performances strictly for entertainment. The Sice Girls (Kailee Smith, Keri Petschl, Dana Luchsinger, Brittany Antonick and Jaelyn Ball) brought chuckles from the audience. Stephanie Fletcher, Lynn Smart, and the Amber Thomas - Keri Petschl

duo made more music. Nicole Bertrand was M.C. for this portion of the show.

After intermission, the judged performances began, with Keri Petschl as M.C.

Kaylie Gibb and Jessie Beaupré displayed a great talent for comedy in a skit about a psychiatrist and an uncooperative patient.

Miranda Grigg sang "One Tin Soldier". Julia Halipchuk, Chantelle White, Madison Johnson and Tia Tolmie did an

interesting, energetic dance routine.

Patrick LePoidevin had two performances, one on bagpipes, and one on guitar where he sang a song to music he had composed.

Cullen Smart played piano, and Kristy McIvor gave her usual excellent performance.

Chelsea Turner, a gifted speaker, recited a poem while the judges made their decision.

Talent Judge Nadine McEwen presented the \$100 first prize to Patrick LePoidevin, the \$75 second prize to Kristy McIvor, and the \$50 third prize to the comedic duo of Gibb and Beaupré.

During both the first and second half of the evening's entertainment, teachers took to the stage at every opportunity, doing brief comedy routines. At the end, teacher Gordon Bibby took to center stage to tell everyone all of the things he finds frustrating about a small town. His opinions brought hoots of laughter (the truth can be funny!).

The talent night and other entertainment for the evening was a production of the Student Council, with the assistance of teachers and Grade 12 students. Approximately 100 people attended and thoroughly enjoyed the show.



Nadine McEwen, judge (left), awards the \$100 first prize to Patrick LePoidevin as M.C. Keri Petschl applauds.



Kristy McIvor, center, receives \$75 for second place.



Nadine McEwen (far left) presented third prize (\$50) to Kaylie Gibb and Jessie Beaupre. Far right is Keri Petschl.

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PRENATAL CLASSES

The next series of labor and delivery classes offered at the Princeton Health Unit will begin Wednesday, June 9, 2004 at 7:00 PM.

These classes will be for women in their second or third trimester and their partner or support person. Class topics will include: signs of labor, stages of labor and delivery, comfort measures, breathing and relaxation, medical and surgical interventions during labor and delivery, breastfeeding, and caring for the newborn.

Please register for classes in advance at the Princeton Health Unit. Fee for the classes is \$30.00. Subsidies are available.

Wednesday June 23, 30 and July 7, 2004
7:00 - 9:30 PM at the Princeton Health Unit,
47 Harold Avenue. Phone (250) 295-3133

See the big screen!

by Nadine McEwen, Asset
Development Coordinator

Princeton Youth Action Team has organized a MOVIE NIGHT for the entire community on Friday, June 25, at Princeton Arena. Princeton CYC Asset Development Initiative and Recreation Commission support them in their endeavour and invite the community to come out to enjoy a show. The cost is \$5.00 for adults and students age 11 to 18, \$3.00 for children age 4 - 10 and kids under four enter free.

Movienight is a mobile movie theatre system supplying a giant Cinemascope style screen and surround sound system so you can enjoy the power and special effects of the movies shown. Movies on video are shown but are viewed in a theatre setting, adding to the enjoyment and excitement of movie viewing. Nothing compares to a theatre screen, big sound and watching with friends, even if you've seen the movie before.

Princeton Youth Action Team invites families to watch Walt Disney's *Brother Bear* from 7 - 8:30 p.m. For youth and adults, *The Lord of the Rings: The King Returns* will be shown from 9:00 p.m. to midnight. Grab a friend and something comfy to sit on and join us at the arena on Friday, June 25. Kick off summer fun by going to a show!

Independent candidate runs with scissors

Independent candidate Robert Schuster is a familiar face to many in the Southern Interior federal riding.

Schuster, who has been working for an office supply business based in Osoyoos, is clear on his motivation to take on an election campaign with no party affiliation.

"I believe in a balance between fiscal accountability, a made in Canada social policy and individual rights and responsibilities and we must have a responsible government who place the citizens of Canada first."

In addition to his feelings on a responsible financial plan, Schuster has thoughts on a foreign policy.

"We must restore Canada's role as an honest broker and peaceful consensus building in world affairs and increase funding for our armed and peacekeeping forces."

On social policies, Schuster feels there should be some form of home care and pharmaceutical programs created and safe drinking water legislation should be mandatory.

"We also have to support our local police forces and provide



Lynn Smart, Grade 12, was chosen Student of the Month at P. S. S. for the month of June. Reasons for her selection included her efforts in organizing the 24-hour famine in support of Heifer International where \$900 was raised to purchase animals for families in a Third World country. She was also recognized for "quietly going about doing good things for her friends, her community and her Planet." Student of the Month is sponsored by the PSS PAC.

School sponsors family fun

Attention all parents or grandparents: a student in your family may invite you to a dance!

Shakewood Annie will be the performers at a Family Fun Dance hosted by Riverside Intermediate School on Friday, June 18. Students must be accompanied by a parent or caregiver. There is no charge for the

dance. There will be a lot of prizes and excellent entertainment - instant jive lessons, hula hoop contest, black light theatre and a series of stage shows. The dance will take place at the arena from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. This is a school function, so there will be no smoking or consumption of beverages containing alcohol.

them with the necessary tools to bring criminals to justice."

Schuster also believes in a stronger democracy where the Senate of Canada is an elected body.

On the subject of the massive size of the Southern Interior

riding, Schuster says he fully intends to open a constituency office in this area.

He states the purpose of the local office would be to provide area residents better access to him, his staff and his services.



Southern Interior Independent candidate Robert Schuster was in Princeton last Wednesday afternoon meeting and greeting local residents as he toured downtown businesses.

weekly entertainment guide

TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 2004 THROUGH MONDAY, JUNE 14, 2004



Princeton Golf Club played host to the BC Amateur Golf Tournament Qualifier over the weekend. A total of 63 of the best amateur golfers in the province participated with top 29 finishers (based on their combined two day scores) going to the BC Amateurs. Princeton had three golfers take part. Clint Clifton, above left, scored 78 and 73 for a combined score of 151. Glenn Weissbach, above right, finished the weekend with a 76 and 78 for a 154 total. They both advance to the BC Amateur. Trevor Thompson scored 82 and 86 for a combined total of 168.

Weekly News Leader Fishing Report

PIKE MOUNTAIN FISHING DERBY - Ron at Princeton Outdoor Supply reminds you the annual Otter Valley Fish & Game Club's Fishing Derby is coming up. To support the Club's efforts, Ron says Thalia and Goose Lakes are good bets this week. Nice fish are coming out of both.

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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Oops!

Many of our loyal readers noted last week's TV Guide was incorrect.

In fact, we somehow reprinted the TV Guide pages from the previous week in last week's paper.

We apologize for this error.

Somehow the person responsible for downloading the TV Guide program from the internet (the guy who owns this paper) goofed up.

He has been severely punished and promises never to make that mistake again.

This week's TV Guide pages are correct for this week.

Enjoy!

Kids play ball this weekend!

Princeton Minor Ball Association invites the entire community to the PeeWee and Squirt Tournament this Saturday and Sunday at Memorial Park. Local teams have a great time playing ball and want to share their experience with you!

Cheer your home teams, and enjoy hotdogs, pop and other treats from the concession stand at the ball park. Bring a cushion or your own lawn chair, your sun screen, a hat, and your community spirit. There is no gate charge to attend these games.

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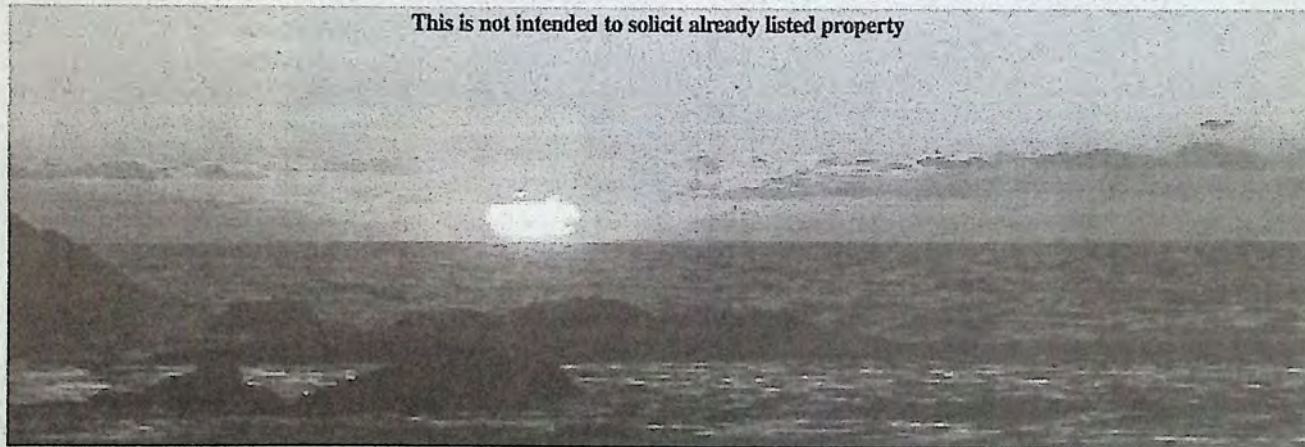
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First Prize

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Second Prize

One night stay in the romantic Honeymoon Suite at the RAMADA COURTYARD INN, 1050 Eckhardt Avenue, Penticton. Prize includes dinner for two at The Villa Rosa Restaurant, 795 Westminster Avenue W., Penticton. Not to exceed \$300 CDN. This prize must be utilized before December 31, 2005.

Third Prize

A romantic dinner for two at a restaurant of the winning contestants choice, located in Princeton, B. C. Not to exceed \$100 CDN including all taxes and gratuities. This prize must be utilized before December 31, 2005.

The Draw will be made for all prizes on May 22, 2005 at a location TBA. Winning entries drawn by Stan Turner Lawyer/Solicitor.

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KIJHL

Osoyoos will host Cyclone Taylor tourney

by Harold Hazelaar, KIJHL Marketing Director

Summerland was the location of the KIJHL Annual General Meeting the last weekend in May.

First and foremost, KIJHL will host the Cyclone Taylor Cup tournament for the 2004-05 season. This tournament rotates between the KIJHL, the VJHL and the PJHL each year. After entertaining bids from Beaver Valley, Columbia Valley, Osoyoos, Summerland and Princeton for the right to host this tournament from March 31 to April 3, 2005, the league voted to have Osoyoos Storm receive the opportunity. Preliminary work has begun as many volunteers and man-hours will be required to make this a successful provincial championship.

Ian Currie, the BCAHA Junior Director stated, "I am confident the Storm organization will do everything required to make this tournament the showcase event it deserves to be."

The winner of this championship will move on to the Keystone Cup (Western Canadian Championship) to be held in Medicine Hat, Alberta, April 13-

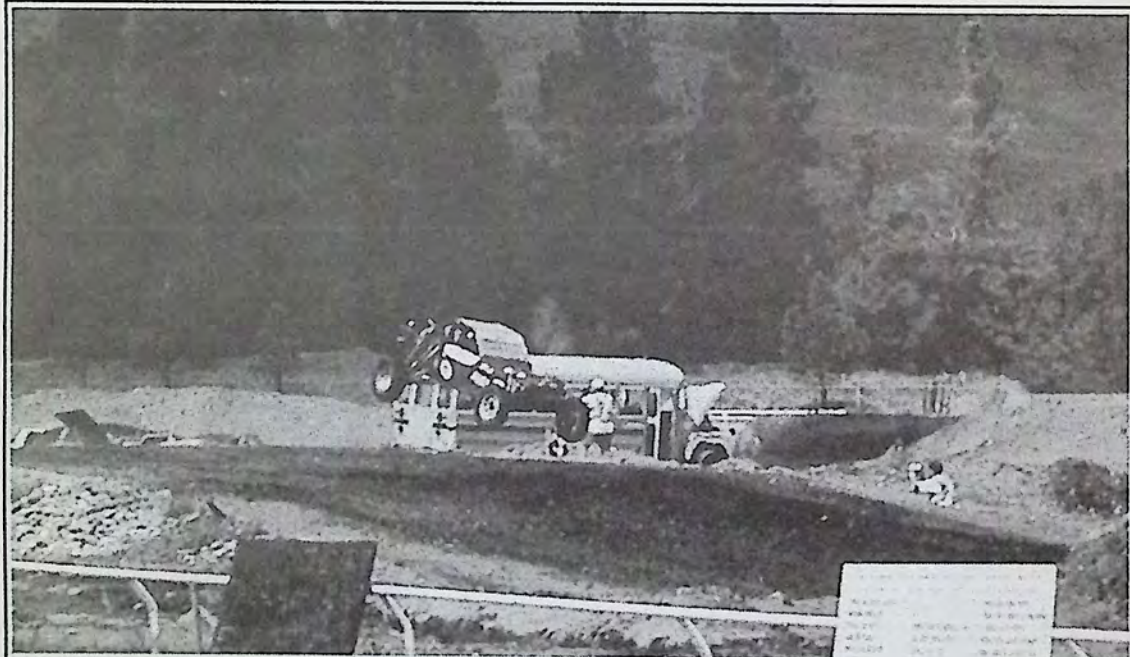
17, 2005. The contentious issue of how the league playoffs should be formatted was once again a major topic of discussion. These discussions resulted in the KIJHL playoffs for the 2004-05 season returning to the standard best of five and best of seven series. The addition of the Fernie Ghostriders in the Eddie Mountain Division allows for the top four teams in each division to advance into the playoffs. The two divisional series will both be best of seven. The eventual three division champions will advance to the league semi-final where the team finishing the regular season with the most points will receive a bye into the league final while the other two teams play a best of five series to determine which one advances. The league final will then be a best of seven affair.

The 2004-05 KIJHL Top Prospects and All-Star games will be played in Kimberley on January 29, 2005. This two-game format, first tried last season, was highly praised and the league has decided to carry on this arrangement as it allows for a greater number of players from around the league to be showcased.

After several years of diligent work, KIJHL is pleased to announce that **students may now receive high school credit for their play in the KIJHL.** The league executive has worked closely with Pat Dooley, Regional Coordinator (Kootenays) in making changes to the 2004 graduation program. Players can obtain four credits in the Athlete 10 and 11 courses, as well as credits for their health class. Complete details of these programs will be available at all high schools league-wide in September. KIJHL prides itself as a developmental league, not only in hockey but also in education and life skills.

In the area of education, KIJHL is pleased to announce and congratulate the 2003-04 bursary winners: Jason Botterill (Columbia Valley), Bill Shaw (Spokane), Lindsay Walker (Beaver Valley), Justin Styffe (Osoyoos), Dan McQueen (Summerland), Shan Fabro (Kimberley), Rocky Mix (Revelstoke) and Stephen Bull (Revelstoke).

The KIJHL 2004-05 regular season will begin September 17.



This dirt buggy 'gets some air' as it sails over the start/finish line during a race Sunday morning at Princeton Fairgrounds. Although some members of Princeton Motorsports Association were guarded about sharing details on their event, it was obvious the small crowds were disappointing. It was also obvious the spectators who did attend the MotorSports Weekend were giving the organizing committee their complete support. Raffles and Draws earned MotorSports strong cash figures as participants were very generous. The concession stand, operated by Princeton Fall Fair Association, appreciated the help of all volunteers including Joe Obey, Chris Wanner, Kaylie Gibb, Kelly McHaffie and Jessie Beaupre - all P. S. S. students who gave up their weekend to help.

Thursday Men's Night results

Sixty one golfers played on a night totally conducive to an enjoyable round of golf, and Cal Haw took full advantage by shooting a two under par 34 to win Low Gross. Dave Mack took honours for Low Net with a 30.

Scores by Handicap: 1st Low Gross (0-12) Mike Hauschild - 36; (13-19) Rick Marcicki - 41; (20-Up) Bruce Campbell - 46. 2nd Low Gross: (0-12) Monty Raine - 39; (13-19) Monty Montgomery - 42; (20-Up) Don

Krenn - 47. 1st Low Net: (0-12) Bob Wicks - 33.5; (13-19) Larry Stevens - 35.5; (20-Up) John Welde - 32. 2nd Low Net: (0-12) Trevor Thompson - 34.5; (13-19) Bob Douglas - 36; (20-Up) Len Fletcher - 35. Long Drive on Hole #18: (0-12) Richard White; (13-19) Ted Barabash; (20-Up) Bill Drake; Seniors - Monty Montgomery; Super Seniors - Al Deans. Closest to Pin on #11: (0-12) Monty Raine; (13-19) Rick

Marcicki; (20-Up) Ken Riehl. Closest to Pin on #17 - Glenn Weissbach, Closest to the Pin on #13 after 2 shots: Bob Douglas. Most Honest Golfer was Daryl Smith with a net 46 - Honesty does bring rewards of sorts. Deuce Pot winners were: Monty Raine, Don Krenn and Jim Boyce. The kitchen staff and waitresses were commended once again for the meal preparation and eager, pleasant service.

tuesday movies

MORNING

10:00 am CITY (29) ★★ ★ "My Best Friend's Wedding" (1997, Comedy) Julia Roberts. A jealous food critic vows to prevent her longtime friend's upcoming marriage to a sunny-natured heiress. (TV) (G)

11:00 am A&E (9) ★★ ★ "My First Love" (1988, Comedy) Beatrice Arthur. A widow's letter to a divorced high-school sweetheart results in an invitation and an airline ticket. (TV) (G)

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ ★ "Fools Rush In" (1997, Comedy) Matthew Perry. A fateful one-night stand leads to a rocky marriage between a WASPish New Yorker and a lively Latina. (TV) (G)

WGN (8) "In the Heat of the Night: A Matter of Justice" (1994, Drama) Carroll O'Connor. The hunt for a serial killer takes on a personal meaning for Forbes when his girlfriend's daughter becomes a victim. (In Stereo) (TV) (G)

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY (29) ★★ ★ "Charlie's

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

7:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ ★ "Fools Rush In" (1997, Comedy) Matthew Perry. A fateful one-night stand leads to a rocky marriage between a WASPish New Yorker and a lively Latina. (TV) (G)

9:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ ★ "Three to Tango" (1999, Comedy) Matthew Perry. A wealthy man hires an architect who he wrongly believes is gay to keep tabs on his pretty mistress. (TV) (G)

FAM (26) ★★ ★ "Crossing the Bridge" (1992, Drama) Josh Charles. Three aimless young friends find themselves in a crisis situation after entering Canada to purchase drugs. (In Stereo) (TV) (G)

10:06 pm CITY (29) ★★ ★ "Charlie's Angels" (2000, Action) Cameron Diaz. Three comely crimefighters are hired to rescue the kidnapped CEO of a high-tech company. Based on the 1970s TV series. (TV) (G)

11:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ ★ "Maid to Order" (1987, Fantasy) Ally Sheedy. A father's idle wish, intercepted by a fairy godmother, turns a spoiled Beverly Hills heiress into a penniless maid. (TV) (G)

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wednesday movies

MORNING

10:00 am CITY (29) ★★ ★ "K-9" (1989, Comedy-Drama) James Belushi. An unorthodox narcotics agent who lost one partner too many is forced to team up with a no-nonsense police dog. (TV) (G)

11:00 am A&E (9) "The Return" (2003, Drama) Julie Walters. A recovering alcoholic struggles to put her life back together after serving time for the murder of her husband. (TV) (G)

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WGN (8) "In the Heat of the Night: Who Was Geli Bendi?" (1994, Mystery) Carroll O'Connor. A famous international actress's unexpected visit to a remote town leads to a murder investigation by the local police. (In Stereo) (TV) (G)

EVENING

6:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ ★ "The Wedding Singer" (1998, Comedy) Adam Sandler. A romantically unlucky wedding singer and a compassionate waitress search for true

love during the 1980s. (TV) (DVS) CITY (29) ★★ ★ "Pitch Black" (2000, Science Fiction) Radha Mitchell. Deadly nocturnal creatures hunt the survivors of a downed spaceship as they try to make their way to safety. (TV) (G)

8:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ ★ "Sleepless in Seattle" (1993, Comedy-Drama) Tom Hanks. A recently engaged woman becomes obsessed with meeting the grieving widower she heard on a late night radio show. (TV) (G)

9:00 pm FAM (26) ★★ ★ "The Freshman" (1990, Comedy) Marlon Brando. A mobster with an uncanny resemblance to "The Godfather" makes a college film student an offer he can't refuse. (In Stereo) (TV) (G)

10:06 pm CITY (29) ★★ ★ "Pitch Black" (2000, Science Fiction) Radha Mitchell. Deadly nocturnal creatures hunt the survivors of a downed spaceship as they try to make their way to safety. (TV) (G)

10:15 pm WTBS (3) ★★ ★ "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. (TV) (G)

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- * 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.
- * Vermilion Trails Society meets 2nd Wednesday of the month, 7:00 PM in Arena Mezzanine.

Similkameen News Leader
Community Calendar

JUNE

- 9 - Princeton Museum Society meets 2:30 p.m. at museum PXA meeting 7 p.m. at fairgrounds office
- 12,13 - Otter Valley Pike Mtn. Fishing Derby Rotary Golf Tournament
- 15 - BEA meeting 7 pm Copper Mtn. Bar & Grill
- 16 - PSS Athletic banquet 5:00 p.m. Legion Hall
- 20 - Coalmont-Princeton Run Father's Day at the Grist Mill
- 21 - Town Council meeting

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
- 7 - SCHOOL OPENS AGAIN!
- 11 - Keremeos Children's Festival
- 11, 12 - PRINCETON FALL FAIR
- 17, 18, 19 - Jet rally Princeton Airport
- 18 - Similkameen Sizzle Keremeos
- 19 - Fall Apple Day festival at Grist Mill Keremeos

OCTOBER

- 11 - Thanksgiving

If your Club, Group or Organization has set an important date, it can be listed here Free. Contact us for details!
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thursday movies

MORNING

- 10:00 am CITY (29) ★★½ "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.
- 11:00 am A&E (9) "The Entertainers" (1991, Comedy-Drama) Bob Newhart. A vaudevilian and his beloved chimp embark on an extraordinary quest to realize their dream of headlining in Las Vegas. (E)

AFTERNOON

- 5:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "You've Got Mail" (1998, Comedy) Tom Hanks. Two rival bookstore owners are unaware that they are conducting a secret romance with each other on the Internet. (E)

EVENING

- 6:00 pm CITY (29) ★★½ "Century Hotel" (2001, Drama) Raine

- Maida. Seven stories unfold as the years go by in a single hotel room. (E) (DVS)
- 7:40 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "You've Got Mail" (1998, Comedy) Tom Hanks. Two rival bookstore owners are unaware that they are conducting a secret romance with each other on the Internet. (E)
- 9:00 pm FAM (26) ★★½ "Throw Momma From the Train" (1987, Comedy) Danny DeVito. A timid man involves his writing teacher in plans to do away with his overbearing hag of a mother. (In Stereo) (E)
- 10:06 pm CITY (29) ★★ "The Cowboy Way" (1994, Comedy-Drama) Woody Harrelson. Two modern-day cowboys tangle with smugglers in New York while trying to round up a missing buddy. (E)
- 10:10 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "When Harry Met Sally" (1989, Comedy-Drama) Billy Crystal. Rob Reiner's portrait of a couple whose growing attraction toward each other threatens to disrupt their friendship. (E)

friday movies

MORNING

- 10:00 am CITY (29) ★★ "The Cowboy Way" (1994, Comedy-Drama) Woody Harrelson. Two modern-day cowboys tangle with smugglers in New York while trying to round up a missing buddy. (E)
- 11:00 am A&E (9) ★★½ "Shamus" (1973, Mystery) Burt Reynolds. An offbeat private eye, hired to track down some missing diamonds, gets involved with the mob, a woman and a smuggler. (E)

AFTERNOON

- 5:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "What Women Want" (2000, Comedy) Mel Gibson. A chauvinistic ad writer gets an earful when he suddenly acquires the ability to read women's minds. (E)
- WGN (38) "In the Heat of the Night: Grow Old Along With Me" (1995, Drama) Carroll O'Connor. Gillespie and Forbes have doubts over the seemingly cut-and-dried case of a driver charged with vehicular manslaughter. (In Stereo) (E)

EVENING

- 6:00 pm CITY (29) ★★½ "The Animal" (2001, Comedy) Rob Schneider. Premiere. Transplanted organs from various mammals bring out the inner beast within a police file clerk. (E)
- 7:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "What Women Want" (2000, Comedy) Mel Gibson. A chauvinistic ad writer gets

- an earful when he suddenly acquires the ability to read women's minds. (E)
- FAM (26) ★★½ "Walk Like a Man" (1987, Comedy) Howie Mandel. Premiere. A man raised by wolves returns to civilization, where greedy relatives are pawing at his inheritance.
- 9:00 pm FAM (26) ★★½ "Mermaids" (1990, Comedy) Cher. A teen is caught in an emotional tug of war as she tries to deal with both her first love and an unconventional mother. (In Stereo) (E)
- 10:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Bird on a Wire" (1990, Adventure) (PA) Mel Gibson. The prison release of an old nemesis puts a federal witness on the run, with his girlfriend of 15 years earlier in tow. (E)
- KSPS (6) ★★½ "Anastasia" (1956, Drama) Ingrid Bergman. After being released from an asylum, a girl declares she is Anastasia Romanov, sole surviving heir of Czar Nicholas II.
- 10:06 pm CITY (29) "Dangerous Pleasures" (2002, Adult) Jacy Andrews. Premiere. A detective and an insurance investigator fall under the spell of a widow who has married and lost six rich husbands.
- 10:50 pm FAM (26) ★★ "The Gun in Betty Lou's Handbag" (1992, Drama) Penelope Ann Miller. A mousy librarian's decision to spice up her life with a found murder weapon puts a sadistic killer on her trail. (In Stereo) (E)

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- Taurus** - Avoid any kind of travel this week. Keep stress levels to a minimum. Relax, do things you enjoy. Money matters improve this week and may take a dramatic turn for the better. Gifts come to you.
- Gemini** - You really need to talk about money now, and to take charge of your financial planning. You may run into some changes or challenges from a partner or spouse on weekend. Pay attention!
- Cancer** - Wednesday, Thursday and Friday could be dangerous for you on the job. Watch out for accidents, infection. Let others do the work if possible. Double check fine print on the weekend - mind needs focus.
- Leo** - Are your plans confused? Your partner or spouse could be the source. Look into things on your own and you will be able to proceed with success. Finalize planning on weekend. Avoid depression.
- Virgo** - Career goes into high gear this week. You would like to make some plans but will have to wait until the weekend. Permanent change occurs in home and family. Partner or spouse is unpredictable.
- Libra** - Career is at a standstill but you are really busy. Parent causes concern. Change occurs in neighbourhood, reputation. Build public image now for good results. Health, job are chaotic.
- Scorpio** - Shared resources, possessions, estate planning, investments and insurance are all matters to address this week. Examine financial position. Do all errands, communicate, expect changes in youngsters.
- Sagittarius** - You need to pay attention to the job of managing finances. Changes take place this weekend. Partner, spouse wants pleasant discussion about making changes permanent. Listen!
- Capricorn** - Partner, spouse continues to have problems, may be aggressive or angry. Keep calm. Job and health run smoothly. There can be real improvements in this area now, and your reputation climbs.
- Aquarius** - Job difficulties occur due to mental confusion on Friday. Avoid driving - you are not focussed well. Accidents may occur, or problems with machinery. Children make big demands.
- Pisces** - Communication with family is needed this week. Take time to talk, and try to avoid unpredictable behaviour. Home life is confusing this weekend. Change in home, family situation occurs, is permanent.

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Recipe Corner

SCOTCH PANCAKES

Mix together:

- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1 tsp. cream of tartar
- 1 cup milk

Set aside for 10 minutes.

Mix together:

- 2 tsp. softened butter
- 2 eggs

Add:

- 2/3 to 1 cup sugar
- 2 cups flour (add slowly). Beat well after each addition. Then add in the baking soda/cream of tartar/milk mixture.

Pour into very hot pan (500 degrees in electric pan), make to your desired size, turn when bubbles pop.

Serve with butter, suryp, jam, jelly, cream cheese, etc.
Good hot or cold.If you have a favourite recipe you would like to share,
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THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 2004

Grid for Thursday, June 10, 2004. Columns include station call letters (WTBS, CHBC, etc.) and program titles (Movie: 'Dave', News, etc.) with time slots.

FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 2004

Grid for Friday, June 11, 2004. Columns include station call letters (WTBS, CHBC, etc.) and program titles (Movie: 'Bird on a Wire', News, etc.) with time slots.

saturday movies

MORNING

7:00 am WTBS (3) ★★ "The Bachelor" (1999, Comedy) Chris O'Donnell. A young man will inherit a fortune from his late grandfather if he gets married by his fast-approaching 30th birthday. (DVS)

9:15 am WTBS (3) ★★★★★ "When Harry Met Sally" (1989, Comedy-Drama) Billy Crystal. Rob Reiner's portrait of a couple whose growing attraction toward each other threatens to disrupt their friendship. (E)

11:00 am WGN (38) ★★½ "American Flyers" (1985, Drama) Kevin Costner. The threat of a terminal genetic condition sparks the reconciliation of two brothers during a grueling bicycle race. (In Stereo)

11:30 am WTBS (3) ★★ "Now and Then" (1995, Comedy-Drama) Christina Ricci. A modern-day reunion frames this account of the friendship shared by four girls during the summer of 1970. (E)

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Miracle in Lane 2" (2000, Drama) Frankie

Muniz. A youngster in a wheelchair is determined to prove himself by entering the Soap Box Derby. (In Stereo) (E)

1:00 pm CITY (29) ★★ "Twins" (1988, Comedy) Arnold Schwarzenegger. A genetically enhanced ideal man discovers he has a less-than-perfect specimen of a twin brother.

1:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Father of the Bride" (1991, Comedy) Steve Martin. A harned patriarch faces separation anxiety, exorbitant costs and more as he prepares for his daughter's wedding. (E)

FAM (26) ★★ "Monkey Trouble" (1994, Adventure) Thora Birch. A 9-year-old girl adopts a capuchin monkey whose previous owner taught it thievery, among other tricks.

4:00 pm YTV (18) "The Land Before Time X: The Great Longneck Migration" (2003, Adventure) Voices of Kiefer Sutherland. Animated. Littlefoot meets his long-lost father while taking a trip with his grandparents. (E)

5:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Bridget Jones's Diary" (2001, Comedy) Renée Zellweger. Based on Helen

Fielding's best seller about a diet-obsessed British single and her search for Mr. Right. (E)

KTLA (27) ★★ "Fled" (1996, Adventure) Laurence Fishburne. Two handcuffed prison escapees, with gangsters and police in hot pursuit, race to recover an incriminating computer disk. (In Stereo)

EVENING

7:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Bridget Jones's Diary" (2001, Comedy) Renée Zellweger. Based on Helen Fielding's best seller about a diet-obsessed British single and her search for Mr. Right. (E)

8:00 pm CHBC (4) ★★ "Mulholland Dr." (2001, Suspense) Justin Theroux. Three narrative threads are at work in David Lynch's twist-laden tale of the Hollywood scene. (E)

KSPS (6) ★★½ "The Diary of Anne Frank" (1959, Drama) Joseph Schildkraut. A diary found in the attic of an Amsterdam factory reveals the

plight of Jewish refugees who hid there for two years.

YTV (18) ★★ "Little Big League" (1994, Comedy) Luke Edwards. The Minnesota Twins' 12-year-old manager coaches them to a winning streak by teaching them to love the game once more. (E)

KTLA (27) ★★½ "Blade Runner" (1982, Science Fiction) Harrison Ford. In the 21st century, a former cop is pressed back into service to track down and destroy a group of renegade androids. (In Stereo) (E)

8:30 pm KREM (8) ★★ "Mission: Impossible 2" (2000, Action) Tom Cruise. Ethan Hunt and a sultry thief join forces to retrieve a deadly virus from a renegade agent. Directed by John Woo. (In Stereo) (E)

KXLY (10) ★★½ "Field of Dreams" (1989, Fantasy) Kevin Costner. Despite the dismay of friends and family, a farmer obeys a spiritual request to build a ballpark in his cornfield. (In Stereo) (E)

WGN (38) ★★ "Dangerous Game" (1993, Drama) Harvey Keitel. The

stress of the filmmaking process begins to affect the personal lives of a director and his leading players. (In Stereo) (E)

9:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "As Good as It Gets" (1997, Comedy-Drama) Jack Nicholson. A crusty New York writer who suffers from obsessive-compulsive disorder finds romance with a waitress. (E) (DVS)

FAM (26) ★★ "Unstrung Heroes" (1995, Drama) Andie MacDowell. Premiere. After his mother is taken ill, a 12-year-old Jewish boy runs away to take up residence with a pair of loony uncles. (In Stereo)

CITY (29) ★★½ "Turbulence" (1997, Suspense) Ray Liotta. A lone flight attendant must bring passengers to safety after a cunning killer commandeers her jetliner. (E)

10:48 pm FAM (26) ★★½ "Beverly Hills Cop II" (1987, Comedy) Eddie Murphy. Axel Foley returns to California when his friend is critically wounded while investigating a series of robberies. (In Stereo) (E)

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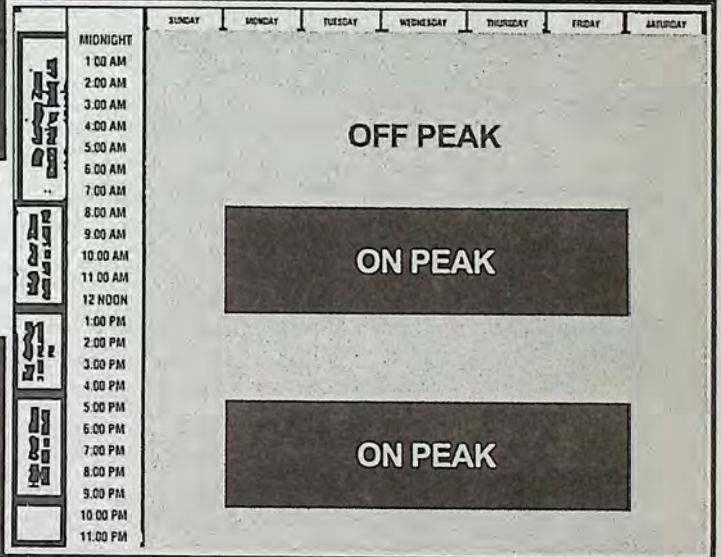
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8:00 am WTBS (3) ★★½ "Edtv" (1999, Comedy) Matthew McConaughey. An amiable video-store clerk becomes the willing participant in a 24-hour-a-day television show chronicling his life. (E) (DVS)

9:00 am A&E (9) ★★ "A Bridge Too Far" (1977, Drama) Dirk Bogarde. An attempt to bring World War II to a rapid close nets disastrous results in this adaptation of Cornelius Ryan's book. (E)

10:30 am WTBS (3) ★★ "The Other Sister" (1999, Comedy-Drama) Juliette Lewis. A woman resists her mentally challenged daughter's bid for independence and romance with a like-minded baker. (E)

11:00 am WGN (38) ★★½ "RoboCop 3" (1993, Science Fiction) Robert John Burke. RoboCop comes to the aid of residents in a poor neighborhood whose homes are threatened by a corporation's new project. (In Stereo) (E)

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm FAM (26) ★★½ "Gotta Kick It Up" (2002, Drama) Susan Egan. A teacher inspires a group of Latina

schoolgirls to reach for their full potential and become a championship dance team. (In Stereo) (E)

12:30 pm CITY (29) ★★ "The Crucible" (1996, Drama) Daniel Day-Lewis. Hysteria grips the Puritan residents of Salem, Mass., when several girls claim to have been the victims of witchcraft.

1:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Father of the Bride" (1991, Comedy) Steve Martin. A harned patriarch faces separation anxiety, exorbitant costs and more as he prepares for his daughter's wedding. (E)

KTLA (27) ★★ "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels" (1988, Comedy) Steve Martin. Two con artists zero in on a wealthy woman in a contest to determine who will lay claim to the French Riviera. (In Stereo)

1:30 pm FAM (26) ★★½ "Jack" (1996, Comedy-Drama) Robin Williams. A boy who physically ages at four times the normal rate takes his first steps into a strange and wonderful world.

2:00 pm VTV (22) "Loving Evangeline" (1998, Romance) Nick Mancuso. The president of a computer software company returns to his hometown to deal with his brother's fatal boating accident. (In Stereo) (E)

3:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Fools Rush In" (1997, Comedy) Matthew Perry. A fateful one-night stand leads to a rocky marriage between a WASPish New Yorker and a lively Latina. (E)

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY (29) "See You In My Dreams" (2000) Aidan Quinn. Premiere. A man returns home to face his estranged father, a retired Army captain subject to alcohol abuse. (In Stereo) (E) (DVS)

7:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "What Women Want" (2000, Comedy) Mel Gibson. A chauvinistic ad writer gets an earful when he suddenly acquires the ability to read women's minds. (E)

8:00 pm CHBC (4) "Shattered City: The Halifax Explosion" (2003, Docudrama) (Part 1 of 2) Graham Greene. In 1917 a French-owned freighter containing TNT collides with a Belgian ship, killing and injuring thousands of people. (E)

9:00 pm KREM (8) "See You In My Dreams" (2000) Aidan Quinn. Premiere. A man returns home to face his estranged father, a retired Army captain subject to alcohol abuse. (In Stereo) (E) (DVS)

VTV (22) "Sleep Murder" (2004, Crime

Drama) Jason Priestley. Premiere. A young Toronto lawyer defends a man accused of murdering two family members. (In Stereo) (E) (DVS)

FAM (26) ★★½ "Hannah and Her Sisters" (1986, Comedy) Mia Farrow. Premiere. Three Academy Awards went to Woody Allen's serio-comic portrait of two years in the lives of three Manhattan siblings. (In Stereo)

9:30 pm CITY (29) ★★ "The Crucible" (1996, Drama) Daniel Day-Lewis. Hysteria grips the Puritan residents of Salem, Mass., when several girls claim to have been the victims of witchcraft.

10:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Fools Rush In" (1997, Comedy) Matthew Perry. A fateful one-night stand leads to a rocky marriage between a WASPish New Yorker and a lively Latina. (E)

11:04 pm FAM (26) ★★½ "White Wilderness" (1958, Documentary) This true-life adventure film contains scenes from Canada and Alaska and the animals living there.

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monday movies

MORNING

10:00 am CITY (29) ★ "Metalstorm: The Destruction of Jared-Syn" (1983, Science Fiction) Jeffrey Byron. A peacekeeper challenges a madman and his sadistic shock troops in the post-apocalyptic wastelands of future Earth.

An evil minister uses hypnosis to turn his feminine parishioners into man-hungry beasts. (DVS) 7:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Runaway Bride" (1999, Comedy) Julia Roberts. A columnist travels to Maryland to get the scoop on a commitment-shy woman who's left several suitors at the altar. (E)

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Runaway Bride" (1999, Comedy) Julia Roberts. A columnist travels to Maryland to get the scoop on a commitment-shy woman who's left several suitors at the altar. (E) 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) (E)

8:00 pm CHBC (4) "Shattered City: The Halifax Explosion" (2003, Docudrama) (Part 2 of 2) Graham Greene. In 1917 a French-owned freighter containing TNT collides with a Belgian ship, killing and injuring thousands of people. (E) 9:00 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Roxanne" (1987, Comedy) Steve Martin. A fireman with an oversized nose acts as a mouthpiece for a shy compatriot in this updated "Cyrano de Bergerac." (In Stereo) (E)

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY (29) ★★ "Cannibal Girls" (1973, Comedy) Eugene Levy.

10:05 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Big Business" (1988, Comedy) Bette Midler. Two sets of identical twins separated at birth converge in Manhattan on opposite sides of a corporate maneuver. (E) 10:06 pm CITY (29) ★ "Red Eagle" (1994, Drama) Timothy Dalton. Love, lies and revelations lead three people from Luxembourg to war-torn Azerbaijan. Based on a novel by Ken Follett.

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TIMBER SALE LICENCE A71737

Take notice that, pursuant to Section 20 of the *Forest Act*, timber sale licence A71737 is being offered for sale by the Kamloops Business Area.

Closing Date: July 5, 2004

Geographic Location: Noaxe Creek (Lillooet TSA)

Field Unit: Cascades field unit

Estimated Volume: 24,562 cubic metres, more or less

Term: 2 years

Tenders will only be accepted from individuals or corporations registered as a BC Timber Sales Enterprise in Category Any.

Logging method: This timber sale licence has been designed for harvest using Ground Based Conventional. The use of other systems may be subject to the Forest Practices Code of British Columbia Act and its regulations.

Upset Stumpage Rate: The upset stumpage rate was determined by the market pricing system and is applicable only to coniferous green sawlog grades.

Upset Stumpage Rate / cubic metre for competitive volumes:

Timber Mark	Product	Volume	Rate
71737	Sawlog	24,562	\$17.45

Species percent:

Timber Mark	Species	%
71737	Lodgepole pine	87
71737	Spruce	9
71737	Balsam	4

This timber sale licence is not fully developed.

Sale Specifics:

Access has been constructed to Block 1. Remainder of Mainline will be constructed by BCTS as soon as weather permits.

New construction will be co-ordinated with the successful licensee.

The successful licensee will be required to construct approximately 4.1 km of temporary road.

This licence is subject to, among other things, new maximum term limits and extension fee and surrender provisions.

Applicants are advised to carefully consider the impact of these changes when formulating their bids. Further information on these changes may be found in Advisory Bulletin 12/15/03.

Applications will be accepted by the Timber Sales Manager, Kamloops Business Area, 1265 Dalhousie Drive, Kamloops, BC V2C 5Z5 at 11:00 a.m. on July 5, 2004.

There is additional material that the applicant must consider in their application. This material which includes application forms and other information about the TSL can be obtained from the above BC Timber Sales Business Area Office or via the internet at: <http://www5.for.gov.bc.ca/notices/init.do>.



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TIMBER SALE LICENCE A72882

Take notice that, pursuant to Section 20 of the *Forest Act*, timber sale licence A72882 is being offered for sale by the Kamloops Business Area.

Closing Date: June 25, 2004

Geographic Location: Copper Creek/Garrison

Field Unit: Cascades

Estimated Volume: 5,082 cubic metres, more or less

Term: 4 months

This timber sale is for DECKED WOOD.

Upset stumpage rate: The upset stumpage rate was determined by the market pricing system and is applicable only to coniferous green sawlog grades.

Upset Stumpage Rate / cubic metre for competitive volumes:

Timber Mark	Product	Volume	Rate
72882	Sawlog	5,082	\$48.31

Species percent:

Timber Mark	Species	%
72882	Spruce	41
72882	Lodgepole pine	33
72882	Balsam	26

This timber sale licence is fully developed.

Tenders will only be accepted from individuals or corporations registered as a BC Timber Sales Enterprise in Category ANY.

The appraisal is based on a comparative cruise from adjacent sale information gathered for A69738.

This licence is subject to, among other things, new maximum term limits and extension fee and surrender provisions.

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my turn

A decision best made without the use of a coin

School District 58 and Town of Princeton have some interesting decisions to make in the next few months.

The closure of Riverside Intermediate School will leave a building vacant for development.

Many residents feel it could be the location of a community centre.

A lot depends on making that location work. Should the Town of Princeton take on the Riverside property, will it still be suitable for expansion in five or ten years? Will there be enough room for additional buildings and parking?

These are factors Town Council should explore before making plans to develop the site.

If the Town does not want the Riverside property, School District 58 has to look at different options.

The School District will end up with an empty building on property they own.

They have to find a way to best use the site and may move The Bridge Centre for Lifelong Learning to Riverside.

This option will affect the Skills Centre, unless the School District can find another way of using the space currently occupied by The Bridge.

This option also does not address the need for a community centre in our Town but maybe this will:

The Town currently owns the former Argo Road Maintenance building and yard on Rocklin Avenue.

There is plenty of room at that location for expansion, additional parking and it's pretty easy to get to for most residents.

It could be the most logical location for a community centre.

It's also the site we would support as the best place for a community centre. After all, the taxpayers of Princeton already own it.

Let's start telling Town Council that's how we want our property to be developed and get behind the community centre project!

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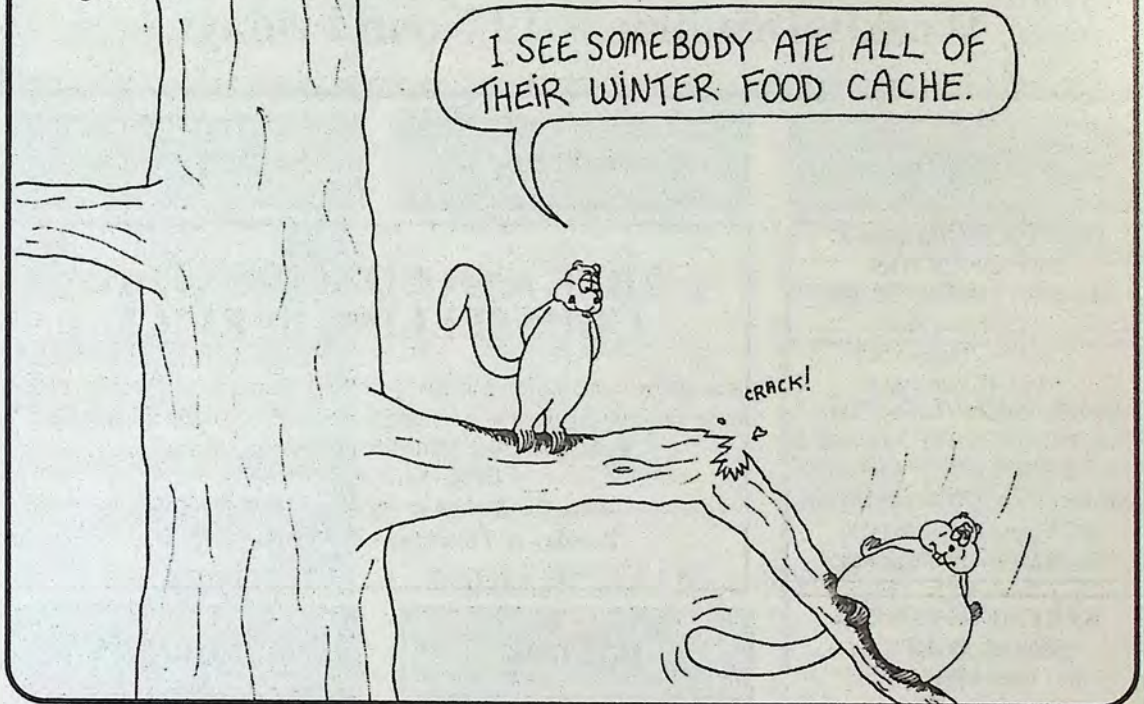
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your turn

Show you care for local health care!

Open letter to Princeton and Area H residents:

At the present time we are setting up a Health Care Coalition for this area. We would like to have as many interested people as possible at our formation meeting on June 10 at the Senior Citizens Hall at 7:00 p.m.

The reason for the coalition is to keep the services that we have at the present time and try to add to them. If we let the government continue taking these services away without putting up a fuss, we are as much to blame as they are. The reason for this letter is to try to get some younger people

involved and to call on others who have experience in these matters to help us preserve a decent level of health care in our town.

Young families with small children should be especially concerned considering the possibility of falls, cuts and other major problems in raising healthy children. We cannot allow any more cuts here, we need our hospital, we need our health unit and we need our peace of mind knowing

that we can get treatment for a heart attack, a broken leg or any of a million other things that may go wrong.

I urge each and every one of you to think this over and show up on June 10 to help get this show on the road. Remember: June 10, 7 p.m., Senior Citizens Br. #30, 162 Angela Avenue. We will choose our executive at this meeting.

Yours in Good Health,
Anita Drees.

Martin lays the blame

Dear Editor;

If we were to ask George W. Bush if he feels any responsibility for the deaths of thousands of Iraqis, he would probably tell us that it's all Saddam's fault.

If we could somehow ask Adolph Hitler why he carried out his genocidal war against minorities, he would blame it on the Jews, Gypsies and the disabled. Examples abound but I only wish to make a point.

Recently, Paul Martin was offended because he was accused of persecuting the homeless by eliminating subsidized housing during the '90s. By eliminating publicly supported housing, thereby causing the death of more homeless people may seem a bit of a stretch to some, but is it really? Very few people die of hypothermia while living in a heated room.

By assuming the mantle of leadership, then abrogating responsibility while in office, has become a Liberal trademark. Let's

demand accountability!

Sincerely,
H.P. Toews

Concerned about methane?

Dear Editor;

The environmental impact of methane gas exploration is a huge unknown whilst the economic benefit to the local community is minimal.

The Governor of Montana has requested a halt to exploration in Fernie because of pollution of the Flathead Valley drainage area. If as a concerned citizen of Princeton you wish your voice to be heard, please write to:

Devin Scheck, Oil and Gas Commission, 200 10003 110th Avenue, Ft. St. John, B.C. V1J 6M7 and to Derek Brown, Ministry of Energy and Mines, P.O. Box 9323, Stn. Provincial Government, Victoria, B.C. V8W 9N3.

Delyth Hall.

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Current Comment

Martin's promise echoes the fall of Rome



Dawn Johnson
editor@thenewsleader.ca

Listening to Paul Martin's promises to do more for cities made me shake my head at his short-sighted, callous point of view. Of course, he is not the first

politician to court the city votes. Due to our system of creating ridings by population, cities can elect more than one Member of Parliament to the House of Commons. Therefore, go after the city vote and to hell with the future of the nation.

This political pragmatism takes place in both federal and provincial elections. A good example was the New Democratic policy of courting the city environmentalists to the detriment of rural populations.

British Columbians (at least the sensible ones) learned the folly of not protecting the areas which create wealth. Thanks to a study done three years ago, British Columbia was shown how and where the province's wealth was

created. It was not in the cities, it was in the mines, forests, ranches, oil and gas field, power generation plants and farms of the rural areas. The same is true for all of Canada.

I did not hear any political speeches promising to focus on the lumber tariff, the grain tariff, nor the tomato tariff. I never heard any promises to strengthen the beef industry, or help the meat packing plants, nor did I hear anyone making a commitment to strengthen Canada's salmon fishery. No, the politicians want to tell us how they will balance our federal budget while ignoring the toll taken on the nation's wealth producers.

Cities do not produce wealth, they consume wealth, our wealth. I hear mayors of major cities complaining of lack of affordable housing, and homeless people on the streets. These people are not homeless due to lack of affordable housing on its own. Check back into where the people have come from. You will find they come from rural areas where they could no longer find work, nor affordable housing. Often, these homeless people were on the fringes of society in a rural area, or they were residents on an Indian Reserve, and

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Realtors praise new law

Dear Editor;
Re: new real estate legislation
The provincial government delivered on its promise. The British Columbia Real Estate Association (BCREA) salutes the government for passing the new Real Estate Services Act and Real Estate Development Marketing Act, which will replace legislation that is nearly 50 years old.

After two years of consultation with many stakeholders, we believe the government has struck the right balance to ensure fairness and protect consumers in the marketplace. BCREA believes interest in land, whether owning, renting or mortgaging, is the very heart of our economic system and deserves clear and fair rules. The government has shown its commitment to these principles.

The mark of good governance is

Keremeos man continued from previous page

the Keremeos Review and Similkameen News Leader would not print my ad warning people not set up a business in the Keremeos area because of political corruption. The Review said it was for legal reasons, the News Leader told me the truth, they get a lot of business from local government and did not want to rattle their chain as to jeopardize the paper's financial income.

How does a person get news to the public if access to media is curtailed.

Thank you.

Brian Dunn,
Keremeos, B.C.

Editor's note: The golden thread runs through all our dealings: innocent until proven guilty. Opinion is another matter.

the ability to listen and respond to the needs of the community. Each particular issue must be balanced within a responsible economic framework that takes into consideration the well-being of all British Columbians. With this new real estate legislation, the government has demonstrated sound judgement.

Sincerely,
Dale Harvey, President, Okanagan Mainline Real Estate Board.

Heart Food

by Dave Machin

The best definition I can come up with for religion is man trying to make himself acceptable to God based on his own good works. We, as people, have a tendency to be religious because we have this mind set: if we live a "good life" we will be accepted by God. Unfortunately, this "good" lifestyle, by our standards, does not impress God. The Bible declares that all of our righteousness (so-called right way of doing things) is as filthy rags. So then what do we do? Well, if we are smart, we will try to find out what it is that will impress God. The Bible says that without faith it is impossible to please God. I'm convinced that people who are critical of faith understand little or nothing about it. They just lump everything together in one basket, so to speak, and it's called religion. I used to think this way. However, I've discovered that faith and religion are parallel lines that will never meet. Religion will bring you nothing in the end but emptiness and unfulfillment, whereas faith will bring you life and a living relationship with your Creator. You and I were created by God with the ability to choose. He gave us a free will so when it comes to our relating to and interacting with God, we make choices to believe what He says or disregard what He says. God operates by his promises. He has given His word, and if you believe it and obey it no matter what, He will bring that promise to pass in your life. This is where faith comes in. Faith in God's word is like opening a window to God, so through that window He can begin to pour His blessings into our lives. Remember, God is no dictator. He never has, or ever will, force His way into our lives. He will never deceive us. He has laid out His promises which really are plain and simple, and we are the ones who make the choice. We certainly do not have to believe what He says. We can choose to make our own way and allow that way to eventually become our god. Thereby we become religious, trusting in our own "good works". The scary part is what will happen at the end. Usually we do not think about that because we are so busy living our lives. However, just as surely as there is a beginning, there is an end. What will yours be? These are just some thoughts that everybody, if they are honest with themselves, will have to consider sooner or later. God is good, His word is good, and good all the time!

Pastor Dave Machin,
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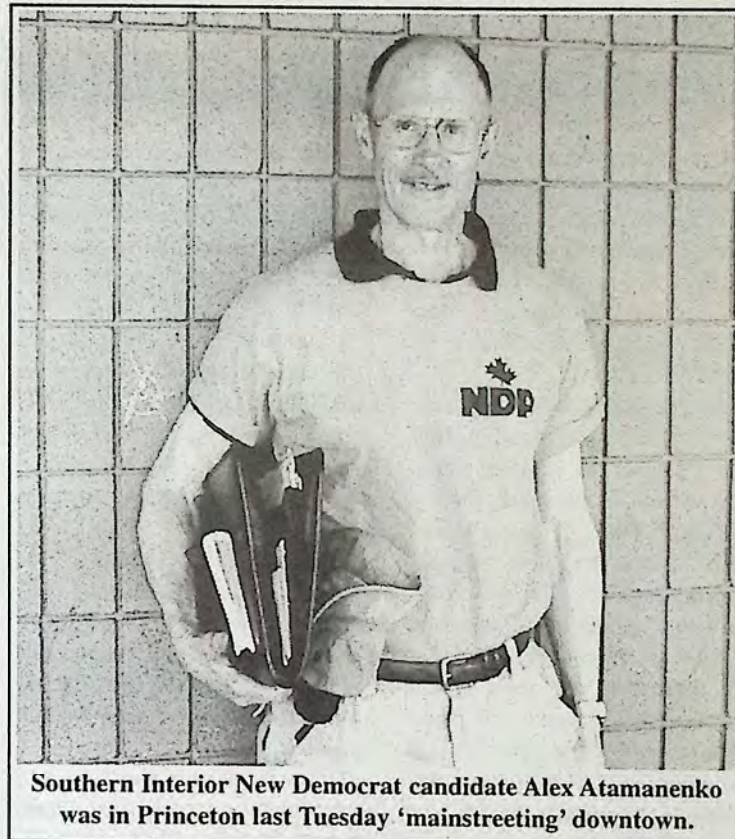
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Southern Interior New Democrat candidate Alex Atamanenko was in Princeton last Tuesday 'mainstreeting' downtown.

NDP candidate seeks peace role for Canada

As the Cold War was coming to an end under former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, Alex Atamanenko was introduced to the possibilities of future peace and cooperation by what might be seen as an unlikely source: the Canadian and Russian navies.

Southern Interior NDP candidate Atamanenko worked as a federal interpreter for various international missions, including the first-ever visit by any western military force after World War II to the port of Vladivostok. During the Cold War this city was off limits even to most Russians, said Atamanenko. He acknowledged that initially he expected traditional stereotypes to

prevail in how both sides perceived each other when the Canadian fleet sailed into Vladivostok in 1990.

Instead, there was a warm greeting from the Russian side which soon formed the basis of a strong bond between sailors from both sides.

"We were treated as friends and sailors were invited to the homes of the Russian people. At the end of our visit naval officers, both Russian and Canadian, were literally in tears when they parted. It was a powerful lesson that underscores for me the role Canada could and should play, building important international bridges. That is the only true, long term prospect for peace. Jack Layton

Fall of Rome? continued from previous page

there were no jobs. I have seen young people in our community leaving for the city because there were no jobs for them here. In the city, they live marginal lives, struggling to find a job that will pay the bills. Still, I hear nothing about strengthening the economy of small, rural communities nor of Indian Reserves, although the NDP leader has promised his party would address the needs of all municipalities and Indian Reserves.

A mere quarter century ago, homelessness and food banks was an American and British problem, not something we would have in Canada. Look at us now!

I have studied history with fascination, and what I see happening now is what happened to the Roman Empire. When the Romans began to gain strength, they did so on the backs of farmers, artisans who made necessary goods, and on a political system of equality for every Roman citizen. Most of the people elected to the Roman Senate were landowners, who went out and did much of the work themselves. They produced wealth. The potters, blacksmiths, brickmakers, fishermen, boat

builders, weavers, and those who built water systems, made tools, and mined the metals created wealth that was the envy of the rest of their world. As their wealth grew, they began to expand, using armies to add to their land base. Wherever they found skilled people, they brought them to Rome.

Eventually, the Romans brought slave labour to their own land, displacing rural people who had worked the land. These people went to Rome. The wealth (produce and goods) of conquered nations flowed to Rome. Rome became richer and richer. At the same time, people who saw the wealth they produced flowing to Rome, leaving the countryside impoverished. People followed the flow of goods. Soon, Rome was crowded with poor people. The crime rate in the city climbed, and along with it, Rome became more and more corrupt. To ease the problem, Roman emperors gave the people "bread and circuses" (welfare and entertainment) to keep them peaceful.

Many "old-fashioned" senators gave speeches warning of Rome's

understands these things, that Canada needs very badly to maintain an independent foreign policy, not just for our own country's sake, but for what we can do in the world if we don't become too closely tied to United States foreign policy."

"I'm fond of plain language and straight talk, and that is what I hope to bring to constituents in the Southern Interior riding. Travelling and listening to people in this region has been really energizing. I would be privileged to 'interpret' their views in Ottawa," he said.

To contact Atamanenko, call him at home at 250-365-8134 or at his office 250-365-0090.

Hedley children can enjoy Summer Reading

Hedley children can join the Summer Reading Club by registering on Thursday, June 24 at Hedley Library between 2:00 and 7:00 p.m. Programs run on July 8, 15, 22 and wrap up with a party in the park on July 29. The party includes games, stories, food and face painting! Check with the library for program times.

The Summer Reading Club is absolutely free. This program encourages children to have fun reading, watching puppet shows, playing games and enjoying other activities. Club members receive a reading record, bookmark and stickers, and have chance to win book prizes and a skunk puppet!

Reading regularly during summer vacation can help maintain and even improve reading skills. For more information, contact Hedley Branch at 292-8209.

problems brought on by slave labour replacing jobs for citizens, and the danger of having too many people living on the dole. They pointed to the wastefulness of spending huge sums on entertainments, huge buildings, and on free food for the poor. They pointed to the huge amounts of food, goods and money imported from other areas to keep Rome fed, clothed and entertained. They saw the weakness in the structure. They were ignored.

As idleness, corruption, and Rome with nothing coming back. Although history may say it was the barbarians who sacked Rome, the rebel forces were just the tip of the iceberg. They swept through the countryside on their way to Rome and met little opposition, because there was so little left with which rural dwellers could have resisted, and because rural people were fed up with Rome. What the old-fashioned senators predicted came true - Rome fell.

Draw some comparisons for yourself. How far along the road to Rome's fate are we now?



Southern Interior Liberal candidate Doug Stanley was in Princeton last Tuesday meeting and greeting people on Bridge Street. Stanley is shown above with Melody Hope.

Vermilion Rebekahs plan trip

We were pleased to receive an invitation to the Kalamalka Rebekah meeting when our Sister Pamela Ottas makes her official visit as President of the Rebekah Assembly. Four Sisters plan to attend. Sister Ottas presented Sister Golovin with her District Deputy pin.

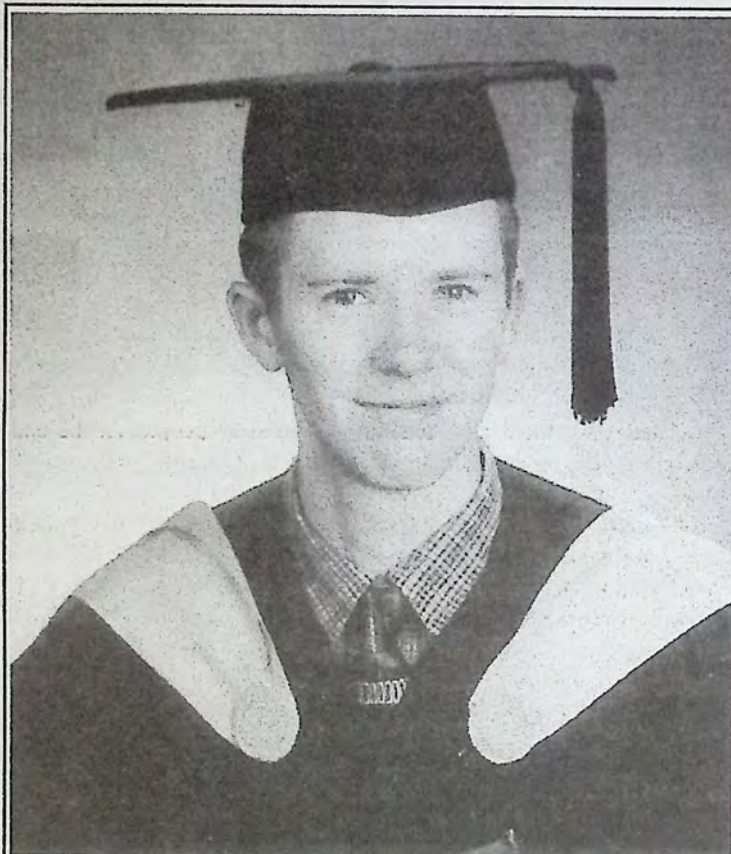
Our next meeting is the last before the Fall Sessions so we are having a pot luck lunch.

We enjoyed our tea with muffins and cheese.

Sister Pamela made the draw for the table prize and pulled out her own name.

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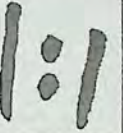


James Reid, the eldest son of Dr. Doug and Jenni Reid, has been awarded a place at UBC Medical School in September 2004. Since graduating from Princeton Secondary School in 1997, James obtained a BSc with distinction in Biology from the University of Victoria. He then completed the PDP education program at the University of Victoria and for his practicum he taught math and science at Fernie Secondary School. A year ago James moved back to Victoria to take up a post as Corporate Coordinator in the office of Dr. Penny Ballam, the Deputy Minister of Health for B. C.

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Strategy #1

Consider Carrying Forward Deductions

Once RRSP contributions are maximized, keep in mind that deductions for RRSP contributions can be carried forward indefinitely to a future tax year. Carrying forward your deduction may be beneficial where you expect your taxable income to be higher in the future and the deduction will be worth more to you. For example, if you plan to take a sabbatical and as a result will have little or no earned income; you may want to delay claiming your RRSP deduction. When you return to full time work, and your income rises, you will have a deduction in your first year back.

Strategy #2

Use Tax Deductions For Investment Expenses

Interest expense is generally tax deductible if you borrow money to earn investment income. Other fees that are deductible in the year they are paid include safety deposit box charges and investment management expenses. You should note that interest paid on RRSP loans is not tax deductible.

For Strategy #3 and #4, see the next Investment Insight.

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Parolin wins award, Wanner earns stripes

The 259 Penticton Panther Squadron Air Cadets held their Annual Inspection and Banquet on Sunday, May 30, 2004. This is an event in which these amazing young people can show their skills in various events they chose to undertake this year.

The band gave a superb performance at the Annual Inspection as well as in competition this year. They place second in the Okanagan, an awesome job.

The drill team was truly amazing as they marched in formation and never missed a beat. This group of 16 cadets gave up a lot of their Thursdays and Sundays to practice their routine.

The First Aid Team was divided into two levels, Junior and Senior. Both teams did very well in their levels at competition. Two young men who have First Aid were honoured for saving the life of a Penticton teen. These heroes are Adam Davies and Katlin McLaughlin. They had been honoured two weeks earlier in Ottawa by St. Johns Ambulance.

A group who went to an effective speaking NCO (non-commissioned officer) Proficiency Award, which is given to the cadet who always has his uniform impeccable. Parolin's uniform was always clean and pressed, and his boots

were always spit polished shiny. Mayor Keith Olsen had the honour of presenting the award to Corporal Parolin.

Another local cadet, Chris Wanner, received a two-year pin for perfect attendance. Wanner has attended every Tuesday meeting and all mandatory functions for the past two years. Captain R. Ralph mentioned the fact that some of the cadets travelled through blizzards to attend.

The evening ended with the presentation of promotions. To receive a promotion, an Air Cadet must have perfect or near perfect attendance, a well-kept uniform, set a good example for younger cadets and new recruits, be a team player, passed a proficiency test (in some cases) and should have attended a camp. Chris Wanner was promoted to Corporal.

Thanks went out to sponsors of door prizes for the Annual Inspection: Belaire Restaurant, Kevin Acres, Princeton Feed and Farm Supplies and Princeton Castle Resort. The presence of Mayor Keith Olsen and Councillor Ray Jarvis and wife was appreciated.

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First Place Winners in the 2003 Canadian International Amateur Film Festival "Best Amateur Entry - Age Below 16" Category were presented with certificates at Riverside Intermediate School last Monday morning by Principal Anne Elliott. From left the winners were, Levi Dube, Tom Smyth and Mitchell Lamoureux. Missing from photo Trevor Tory. Their entry was titled, "Dry Lake Camp."



Second Place Winners in the 2003 Canadian International Amateur Film Festival "Best Amateur Entry - Age Below 16" Category were presented with certificates at Riverside Intermediate School last Monday morning by Principal Anne Elliott. From left they were, Levi Dube, Cody MacDonald, Helen Bibby, Joanna Larson and Tom Smyth. Missing from photo Miranda Newman. Their entry was titled, "Levi & Elvis."



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