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## Body found in picker shack



Police investigators comb the scene of the crime in Cawston. A man was found dead Monday in a pickers cabin located at the corner of Highway 3 and Coulthard Road. Photo: Bryan Smith

### Police confirm homicide

A Cawston man was found dead early Monday.

South Okanagan RCMP were at the scene gathering evidence and confirmed on Tuesday the man had been the victim of foul play.

A total of fifteen officers have been involved in the investigation, including members from Vancouver aiding Penticton's Serious Crime Unit and Forensic Unit.

SSgt. Walt Makepeace says the victim was a 30 to 40 year old white male who had been living in the area for only the past year.

His body was found in the middle of three pickers cabins at the intersection of Highway 3 and Coulthard Road, across from the Amber Light Store.

The victim was a farm labourer at that location. Autopsy reports are expected to reveal the actual cause of death.

Police are releasing no more information as they conduct neighbourhood interviews to try to determine what may have led to the man's death.

They say the death is not drug related and not a random act of violence.

## Teen struck by flying marble

A tractor trailer travelling Eastbound on Highway 3 near Hedley last Thursday afternoon lost a portion of its load.

The unit was hauling a load of marble when a piece of the cargo broke free, crashing onto the highway.

A six-inch diameter piece of the shattered marble was sent through the windshield of a westbound vehicle.

A 15-year old female passenger, from Robson, B. C., was struck by the piece of marble and received severe lacerations to her

arm.

She was transported to Princeton General Hospital for treatment of her injuries.

Princeton detachment Commander Sgt. Kurt Lozinski says the accident continues to be under investigation.

## Local police report another busy week

It was an event-filled week for Princeton RCMP.

A vehicle driven by an 18-year old male Princeton resident went off the Old Hedley Road late Monday night, August 9th.

The incident occurred about 22-kilometres from Princeton.

A 17-year old female, who was one of four persons in the vehicle, was transported to Princeton General Hospital for treatment of minor injuries.

Police say alcohol was a factor in the collision, and the driver, who holds a novice drivers licence, was issued a violation ticket for failing to keep right, misuse of licence plates and driving contrary to the restrictions on

his licence.

Also on Monday, a Ford F-350 pick up truck was found abandoned on a private driveway 5-kilometres North of Princeton on Highway 5A.

The vehicle had been reported stolen from outside a hotel in Cache Creek earlier in the day.

Police are looking to speak with anyone who may have seen the driver parking the vehicle where it was found.

On Tuesday, August 10th, a red utility trailer was reported stolen from the School District 58 maintenance yard.

At the time of the theft there was a small tank with a Briggs & Stratton engine mounted on the trailer.

Later the same afternoon a local

BC Ambulance was travelling on Old Hedley Road when the driver swerved to miss some deer on the roadway and went into the ditch.

Police say there were no injuries and only minor damage to the ambulance.

At 7:00PM the same evening, police attended a single motor vehicle accident on Hembrie Mountain Road near Princeton.

The driver, who was the lone occupant of the vehicle, had lost control after reportedly striking a deer on the roadway and flipping the vehicle onto its drivers side.

The 35-year old male driver was transported to Princeton General Hospital for treatment of non-life threatening injuries.

He was also issued with a 24-hour driving prohibition due to his consumption of alcohol.

On Wednesday, August 11th, police conducted a vehicle stop on Highway 3 a few kilometres West of Princeton.

The vehicle stop eventually led to the arrest of two males for drug offenses. A search of the vehicle recovered a quantity of marijuana, two handheld spray canisters of tear gas and over \$5,000 in Canadian currency.

All items and the vehicle were seized by police. Two Calgary men were later released each on \$500 recognizance to appear in Princeton court December 12th, 2004 to face charges related to possession of the drugs and prohibited weapons.

### Watch This Space During August And Win!!!

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Notice anything wrong with this photo? Both the Canadian and British Columbia flags were noted missing from the Museum/Library building early Thursday morning.

## Museum decides to defer meeting

Princeton Museum Society held a special meeting on August 10, as President Nick Mills is going to England for a month's holiday. He was quick to assure members he would be in touch by e-mail, which drew a chuckle from members regarding his "foreign office".

Cheryl McKay, who hosts CBC's radio program North by Northwest, talked to Don Coyle about doing a tour of Princeton's museum next month for a feature on her show. No date has been set for her visit to the museum.

President Mills reported a substantial increase in the number of visitors to the museum in 2004. To date, there have been 3,096 visitors as compared with last year's 2000 visitors for the entire year. Visitors have come from all over the world, including one group of Chinese visitors, a single family consisting of 42 family members, who visited the museum en masse. It was a delightful visit.

A Katimavik volunteer will begin work at the museum on September 7. Don Coyle will train this person. Members will volunteer during the week to help, but the museum plans to hire a worker to do weekend tours. The money for wages will come from donations made by visitors.

A special display of artifacts from Copper Mountain has been com-

pleted. The museum has received curling trophies from Copper Mountain, and will have many other items on display.

Mills told about a visit he received from a man who picked up a sign from the Granite Creek area 30 years ago, and told the museum his conscience has been bothering him about having it. The "boot" is in the shape of a cowboy boot and was used to advertise a bootmaker business.

Many people have donated items to the museum this summer. Each item must be considered for the collection and catalogued if it is to be added to the museum's collection of artifacts. Shelby Carlson has done a lot of work this summer on sorting through Dave Taylor's photo collection. Taylor was a longtime newspaper owner who published The Similkameen Star for many years. Following his death, much of his collection of written material and photographs was given to the museum. Ann Jensen, Brenda Gould, Charlene Allison and Sally Nault sorted through the old newspapers last summer and stored them in special boxes to be used as the official archives. Extra copies of issues are being used in a number of ways, as reference and scrapbook material.

There will be no September meeting of the Museum Society. The

next regular meeting will be on October 12 at 2:30 p.m.



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## keremeos and area news



The annual Old-Time Threshing Bee was held last Saturday and Sunday in a field in Cawston. It was enjoyed by all who attended the event, which included an antique tractor parade.

## Kars Under the K awards trophies

A total of thirteen Trophies were presented at Kars Under the K on August 8th.

In the Stock/Vintage 1935 and Older Class, Don and Joyce Smith of Okanagan Falls took the prize with their 1931 Model A Ford.

In the Stock/Vintage 1949-1959 Class, a 1955 Chevrolet Belair owned by Jack Allard of Naramata won the award.

In the Stock/Vintage 1960 and Newer Class, Daryl Carter of Penticton won with his 1969 Camaro.

Summerland's Roy Seidelman and his 1929 Ford Tudor won the Modified 1935 and Older Class.

A 1936 Ford 5-Window owned by Don Robson of Penticton won the Modified 1936-1948 Class.

A 1949 Mercury 4-Door owned by Herb Gibbons of Summerland won the Modified 1949-1959 Class.

In the Modified 1960 and Newer Class, the award went to Ruth and Kelly Foy of Kelowna and their 1969 Chevelle Malibu.

The Okanagan Falls Fire Department entered their 1936 Ford and won the Fire Truck Class.

The Custom Truck Winner was a 1947 Mercury owned by Craig Beddie.

Del Weisharr of Keremeos won the Motorcycle Class with his

1942 Harley Davidson.

In the Best Unfinished Project, Keith and Shirley Clark of Kelowna won with their 1941 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan.

The People's Choice Award was won by a 1965 AC Cobra owned by Paul and Judie Schinz of Penticton.

A 1956 John Deere 60 owned by Leon Rumpf of Summerland took the trophy for the Tractor Class.

## Bilodeau says this is his last

Old-Time Threshing Bee organizer Rolly Bilodeau wants to retire.

"This will be my last one," he told the News Leader Saturday afternoon.

It's not the first time Bilodeau has made this announcement.

The Old-Time Threshing Bee was last Saturday and Sunday in a field in Cawston about 4-kilome-

tres East of Keremeos.

The event featured an antique tractor parade, bundle hauling with tractors as well as a concession and plenty of on-site parking.

Admission was by donation. Attendance was down from previous years, but that didn't affect the enthusiasm organizers displayed while working the equipment.



After 11-months and over \$6,000 in improvements Rose Mary Finlay, 69, right, and her daughter, Lindsey, 51, have turned the Wild Rose Cafe into a favourite dining spot for locals and travellers. They are now being asked to vacate the premises, located on Highway 3 near Hedley.



This pond, complete with waterfall, sits in one section of the amazing garden built and maintained by Chris Ross on Pinewood Crescent. Her and her husband, Wayne, retired here ten years ago.

## Gardener plants her roots

SPECIAL REPORT TO THE NEWS LEADER  
BY W. GEORGE ELLIOTT, PUBLISHER

When Chris Ross retired from a drycleaning business in Port Coquitlam ten years ago, she and her husband, Wayne moved to the Princeton area.

An avid gardener, Chris wanted to develop a special garden to enjoy her days at their new home on the way to Osprey Lake.

Friends asked, "What are you going to do way up there in the wilderness?"

They also warned her, "you can't grow much there as it is too high in elevation."

Chris explains, "My answer has always been, if you don't try, you won't know."

"It has been very much fun trying," she adds.

Over the years, their property on Pinewood Crescent has slowly transformed into a gardeners' paradise.

Covering a 70 foot by 50 foot area, including 1,500 square feet of lawn, the Ross' garden attracts visitors on a regular basis who can't pass by without stopping to take a look.

How does Chris handle the gardening chores at such a 'high elevation'?

"I usually start cleaning up the flower beds in Early May if the frost is out of the ground."

She then prepares her baskets for planting and stores them in a greenhouse on the property until June.

"I spend about two or three hours every day in the garden, sometimes more, weeding, pruning, dead-heading, planti-

ng, watering and talking to the plants."

She starts buying bedding plants as soon as they are available and re-pots them in the greenhouse until it warms up enough to plant them in the ground.

"Almost all the work is mine," Chris says.

"Wayne looks after the lawn."

The garden has many features including several arbours with climbing roses as well as a small pond with a water fall.

Landscaping and fencing - compliments of Wayne's handiwork - protect the garden from unwanted critters.

"After we had been here for a few years, I was getting tired of the deer eating everything from the petunias to roses so I asked if I could have a yard and that is what I got for my birthday!"

Chris says Wayne's fencing was built with four foot high sheets of lattice which has kept the deer out.

"I did have a very lovely garden in Port Coquitlam, but not nearly as large as this one."

Chris says they have met many people who see the garden from the road and stop to take photos.

The garden is filled with various flowers and plants in many dazzling colours.

Visitor are encouraged to tour the garden and swap tips and stories.

The Ross' live at Lot 146 on Pinewood Crescent, which is at the 28-kilometre mark on Princeton-Summerland Road (Highway 40).

If you'd like to call ahead the number is 295-7256.

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This is the interior of the Ross' greenhouse where most of their garden plants begin their cycle of life.

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The effects of heat stress include general weakness, tiredness, poor muscle control and headache. Heat exhaustion may include nausea, pale cool and clammy skin, excessive sweating.

Symptoms of serious heat stroke include hot, dry flushed skin, usually with no sweating, agitation and confusion, headache, nausea and vomiting, rapid shallow breathing, irregular pulse, possible seizures and loss of consciousness, and even possible shock and cardiac arrest. Gradual dehydration over a few days is also a concern, especially for the elderly or those who have weak immune systems.

Each person is different in how they react to the heat. Fitness levels, age, obesity, pre-existing

health conditions or even being used to the heat are factors influencing how people respond to heat stress. Whether you are fit as a fiddle or of frail health, you can suffer from heat stress. At best, you will feel tired. At worst, it can be life-threatening.

Interior Health recommends the following steps to stay cool:

\* Avoid the heat. Use air conditioning or fans. If you don't have access to air conditioning, you may want to visit your local air-conditioned shopping centre when it is really hot.

\* Wear clean, starch-free, loose-fitting clothing to help the evaporation of sweat.

\* Drink plenty of fluids (at least 8 glasses a day) and take in some salty foods to help keep you hydrated

\* If heat cramps occur, and the cramps do not go away, get medical help.

\* If, at any time, you or someone you know shows symptoms of heat stress or symptoms worsen, contact your doctor, your local clinic or call the BC Nurse Line.

\* People with severe symptoms

from heat exposure should go to the nearest emergency department or call 911.

\* For more information, call BC Health Guide Nurse Line, available 24 hours a day toll free at 1-866-215-4700. For deaf or hearing impaired, call 1-866-TTY-4700.

## Man pleads guilty

A young Princeton man attended Provincial Court in Princeton on August 12 to plead guilty to a charge of driving while impaired. William Podmore was apprehended on May 26, 2004, after three local RCMP officers taking a break at an outdoor table at Princeton Chevron saw him drive into the service station a little too fast. One of the officers walked over to suggest he drive more slowly. As Podmore got out of his vehicle, the officer detected signs of impairment. Podmore readily admitted he had been drinking, and was taken to Princeton Detachment office for a breath test.

Judge K. Bracken sentenced Podmore to the minimum penalty of a \$600 fine and one year driving prohibition.

## Living Past 100

### Doing good keeps you young

Personality affects health. Having a healthy personality will keep your body healthy. A healthy personality is one which we describe as an "optimist". Optimists are those who see the positive side of things, and take action toward making their lives positive. They are often the source of action taken for the benefit of others. They are seen, by some people, as foolish. They are not. They will live longer, healthier lives than most, and even when they are ill, they will recover quickly.

Doing good is good for you. This does not refer to the "do-gooder", the person always seeking a cause to correct the wrong they see in others. Those who do good are not on a mission, they simply care for others and set about taking positive action on behalf of others. Often, we call such people volunteers.

Volunteers are cooperative and creative. They join with others to create, through positive action, a better circumstance. We see volunteers at work in our communities all the time. They may be sorting through old clothing to sell to raise money for a hospital or to help others who are in dire need. We see volunteers who create events to cheer us, to provide excitement in our lives, or to preserve the past, such as in museums. Volunteers may spend a lot of time at the arena, at the swimming pool, or teaching skills to youngsters as Girl Guide or Boy Scout leaders. People who volunteer their time, energy and creativity for the benefit of others will live longer than those who isolate themselves in their own little worlds, and much longer than those who take every opportunity to criticize how other people live.

You could call this the power of positive thinking, or just plain hogwash, but there is plenty of scientific research showing the benefits of health and longevity to the person who takes positive action for the benefit of others.

If your life seems flat and dull, or if you are constantly suffering from some ailment, think about going outside the little box of your life and expanding through volunteering your assistance to a group taking positive action in your community. You will feel much better after you climb out of your box.



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## Princeton 4-H shows at Chilliwack Fair

A total of twelve Princeton 4-H Community Club members, along with parents and project leaders, attended the Chilliwack Fair from August 4th to 8th.

They spent the five days showing a variety of projects such as Dog, Sheep, Goat, Rabbit, Cavy and an Educational Display on dog safety.

The members had a great time and brought home many ribbons, such as Grand Champion - Obedience for Amy Burke; Junior Grand Champion - Sheep Showmanship for Makenzie Johnston and Grand Champion Buck - (Rabbit) for Miranda Newman.

Two Cloverbud members, Morton Johnston and Fraser Esdale (ages 6 and 8) did a great job of showing their market lambs. They show in the Young Farmers Class and will likely be tough to beat when they reach Junior Level.

The Princeton 4-H Community Club will also be showing in the

Princeton Fall Fair September 11th.

Everyone is invited to see the expertise the local members have achieved and will be happy to answer any questions about 4-H or their projects.

The Princeton participants in Chilliwack were:

Madison Johnston - Sheep (Market Lamb), 1st Row in Class ribbon.

Makenzie Johnston - Sheep (Ewe Lamb), 3rd in Class, Junior Grand Champion (Showmanship).

Meagan Thomas - Sheep (Market Lamb), 7th; (Yearling Ewe), 4th; (Goat), Reserve Champion.

Miranda Newman - Sheep (Ewe Lamb); Rabbit (Breed), Grand Champion Buck Showmanship; 1st Row

Janine Esdale - Rabbit, 2nd in Breed; 1st in Showmanship

Fraser Esdale - Cavy, Grand Champion Showmanship; Grand Champion Sow, (Sheep), 1st Row

Morton Johnston - Sheep

(Market Lamb), 1st in Class

Marisa Latulippe - Dog, 3rd in Obedience; 2nd Agility; 2nd Showmanship

Brandy Carr - Dog, 3rd in Obedience; 1st in Showmanship; 3rd Agility

Evan Esdale - Dog, 2nd Showmanship; 1st Agility; 2nd Obedience

Amy Burke - Dog, Grand Champion Obedience; 1st Showmanship; 1st Agility

Jesse Cook - Dog, 1st Showmanship; 3rd Obedience; 2nd Agility

Mckenzie Johnston - Dog, 2nd Obedience; 1st Agility

Linda Van Dyke and David Budd of Double Creek Ranch were displaying miniature hereford cow and calf for the four day event.

Bev Greenwell and Charles Weber of Happy Hollow Farms, along with Sherryl Weber, were showing Suffolk Sheep winning 10 ribbons including Grand Champion Ram and Reserve Grand Champion Ram.

### Notice of Annual General and Delegate Selection Meetings

The Annual General Meeting (AGM) and Delegate Selection Meeting (DSM) for the Yale-Lillooet BC Liberal Riding Association will be held on September 14, 2004.

Time: Registration from 5:00 PM - 6:00 PM  
Meeting begins at 6:00 PM

Location: Banquet Room Nicola Inn, Merritt

The purpose of the AGM is to elect the Riding Association Executive.

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Similkameen News Leader Publisher George Elliott, left, and Cones & Dogs owner Ed Burmaster pose with their floatation devices as they plan the First annual Similkameen River Float. The event is set to start at 10:00 AM Saturday, August 28th. Photo: Brenda Engel

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## River float draws interest

The popularity of floating down Penticton's Okanagan River Channel sparked the idea for a float down Similkameen River.

"I remember floating down the Channel when I lived in Penticton in the early 1980's," says George Elliott, one of the organizers of the Similkameen River Float.

"The relaxed atmosphere of laying there and letting the cur-

rent pull you downstream couldn't be beat."

Elliott, and Cones & Dogs owner Ed Burmaster hope many Princeton area residents take advantage of the waterways available to us and take part in the River Float.

"There is a ten dollar entry fee which goes towards prizes."

There are no first, second or third place finishing prizes as the float is not a race.

"You are not allowed to use any means of propelling yourself down the river," says Burmaster.

"That includes paddles, the idea is to let the current take you downstream."

The prizes will be awarded to the best decorated floatation device.

Elliott and Burmaster already have their inner tubes ready for the event, which will start at 10:00 AM on Saturday, August 28th near the Brown Bridge.

The float will end at Bromley Rock.

"Herb Castle painted our tubes and did a fantastic job," says Elliott.

Entry forms for the first annual Similkameen River Float can be found in this newspaper or stop by the News Leader office or Cones & Dogs for details.

There are already a few floaters interested.

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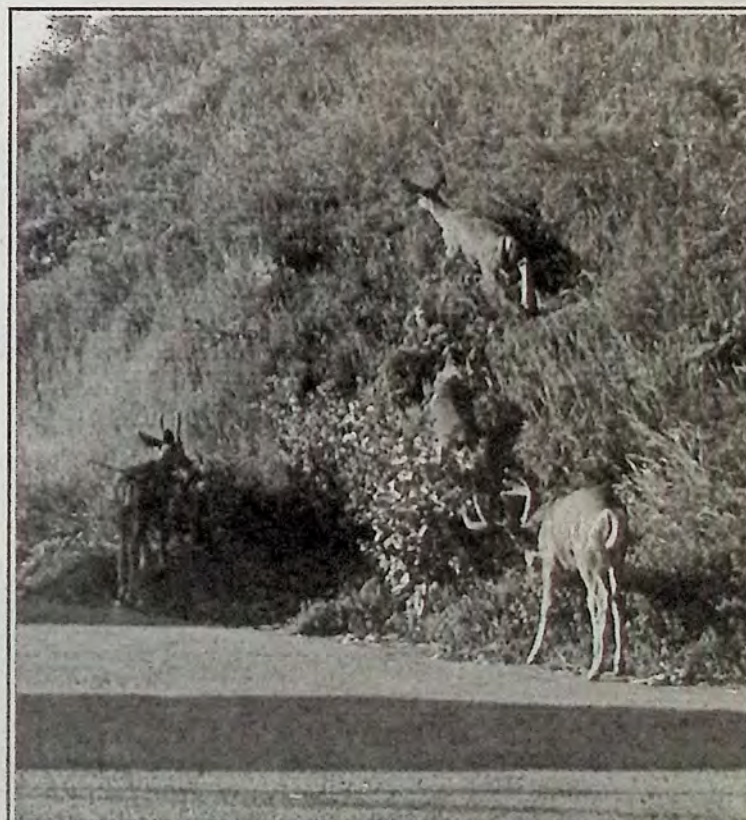



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This deer family enjoyed an early snack Friday morning in the parking lot behind the News Leader office.



# weekly entertainment guide

TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 2004 THROUGH MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 2004



The ice surface was completed last week at Princeton Arena. Corporate sponsors with logos on the ice this year include Century 21, Princeton Light & Power, Husky, Princeton Wood Preservers, Dairy Queen and Arcat Industries. This is the earliest the ice has been installed in the facility.

## Local barrel racer holds fourth place

The most recent Canadian Professional Rodeo Association (CPRA) 2004 Canadian Standings have been released.

As of August 11th, Princeton's Renee Rae Willis holds fourth place in the country in the Ladies Barrel Racing Standings.

The ratings are based on earnings collected over the season.

Willis, 16, has competed in 27 rodeo events this season, including the Calgary Stampede.

Her total earnings are \$18,591.

She is in good company as Debbie Renger of Okotoks, Alberta is in First Place with \$65,552 in earnings after 24 events.

Second Place is held by Jill

Besplug of Claresholm, Alberta with \$23,918 after 15 events.

Currently in Third Place is Dena Millard of Vanderhoof with \$20,027 after 25 events.

The August 11th CPRA Standings are unofficial and include results following rodeos in Drumheller, Grimshaw and La Crete, Alberta.

## Posse plays six exhibition games

The 2004/05 Kootenay International Junior Hockey League (KIJHL) Exhibition Hockey Schedule has been released.

Princeton's Posse will be playing a total of six exhibition games

before the season official starts.

Games are as follows:

- 1) Thursday, September 2 at 7:30 PM Princeton hosts Hope.
- 2) Friday, September 3 at 7:30 PM Princeton plays in Hope.
- 3) Saturday, September 4 at 7:00

PM Princeton hosts Sicamous.

4) Sunday, September 5 at 2:00 PM Princeton plays in Osoyoos.

5) Monday, September 6 at 2:00 PM Princeton hosts Osoyoos.

6) Sunday, September 12 at 2:00 PM Princeton plays in Sicamous.



Here's something you don't see often. This is a chunk of Coprolite, a Dinosaur Dung Stone. It was found in the Red Deer River in Alberta and is in the Joe Pollard Collection at Princeton Museum.

## Weekly News Leader Fishing Report

**CHAIN LAKE** - Ron at Princeton Outdoor Supply says he's had reports of fish up to 4-pounds being caught in this lake. He suggests dragging flies with a sinking line.

**SIMILKAMEEN RIVER** - Ron also says fishing this major river in the Valley is pretty good.

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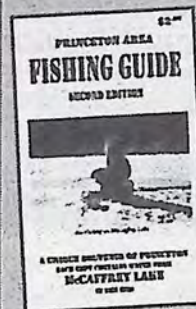


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## 2004 SUMMER SCHEDULE

(JUNE 28 - SEPTEMBER 6)

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### Swim Lessons

9:00 AM - 12 Noon Monday to Friday

### Seniors Hour

1:00 - 2:00 PM Monday - Wednesday - Friday

### Aquasize / Lane Swim

7:15 - 8:30 PM Tuesday - Thursday

### Swim Club

5:00 - 7:00 PM Monday to Friday

### Parent & Tot

1:00 - 2:00 PM Tuesday - Thursday - Friday

### Weyerhaeuser Free Swims

2:00 PM - 4:00 PM August 18, 25

7:00 PM - 8:30 PM August 8, 22, 29



Carol Mack, left, reviews material before these girls write their Babysitter Training Test on Friday. Organizers were pleased with response to this Summer Recreation Program.

## Naturalists experience invasion

Recently, on a beautiful sunny day Princeton was invaded by a group of outdoors enthusiasts from the Lower Mainland.

The White Rock and Surrey Naturalists were camping at Manning Park and as part of their four day excursion wanted to explore the Princeton Outback.

Local naturalists took them on a hike along the Trans Canada Trail to see the Vermilion cliffs and the Hoodoos; an easy walk with little elevation gain.

It was a perfect hike for what became a very hot morning. Despite this, much was seen and heard.

Don Burbidge told about the local history and the importance of the cliffs to the economy of the First Nations, before the area was settled by Europeans.

Old mining claims attested to that invasion further along the trail.

Despite the heat many birds were still active. Western Wood Peewee Bluebirds, a number of swallow species, Clarks Nutcracker, Yellow Warblers, Northern Oriole were checked off by the birders in the group.

Although the earlier masses of wildflowers were not there to admire, some plants were turning into their autumnal colours and sported beautiful seed heads.

Lunch was eaten below the Hoodoos; most of the group waded into the Tulameen River for a cooling off soak.

Large thunder clouds began to gather and by the time lunch was finished thunder, lightning and a driving rain persuaded everyone to head for the cars to enjoy tea and goodies at the home of the Kelly's.

The visiting group were much impressed with the area, some even mused about possible retirement in our valley!

Anne Savenye, the chair of the White Rock and Surrey Naturalists gave a thank you

speech and presented the local group with a donation to go towards the Swan Lake Project.

To end their day in Princeton the visitors went to the Museum, especially to view the Joe Pollard exhibit.

The next field trip will be to Loosemore Lake, hiking around the lake and Kayaking will be part of the days activities.

Overnight stay is possible.

Let the leader, Irene Logan, know you are coming.

The field trip is set for August 17th, meet at 9:00 AM at the Greyhound bus station.

-submitted by Madelon Schouten

## Men's Night nets great scores

Dave Roberts captured Low Gross with a fine 37 while Gordy Comeau's Net Score of 32.5 was unbeatable.

The rest of the scores by handicap were:

1st Low Gross: (0-12) Monty Raine - 39, (13-19) Bruce McGregor - 41, (20 and Up) Bill Howe - 46.

2nd Low Gross: (0-12) Dave Rainer - 40, (13-19) Rick Marcicki - 43, (20 and Up) Darrell Smith - 46.

1st Low Net: (0-12) Randy McLean - 33, (13-19) Dinny Mullin - 34, (20 and Up) Noel Kirby - 34.

2nd Low Net: (0-12) Trevor

Thompson - 35.5, (13-19) Stan Poslowski - 35.5, (20 and Up) Paul Pavich - 35.

On hole #5 the Long Drives were: Ian Elko, Russ Musselmann, Dave Holland, Gordy Comeau and Jim Norman.

Closest to the pin on hole #7 were: John Schneider, Rick Marcicki and Bill Howe.

The only Deuce Pot winners were Dave Rainer and Dave Roberts.

Long hitting Dave Holland had trouble in other departments of the intricate game of golf and won the Most Honest Golfer Award with a net 44.

## tuesday movies

### MORNING

10:00 am CITY 29 ★★★"The Portrait of a Lady" (1996, Drama) Nicole Kidman. Based on Henry James' novel of a Victorian-era woman who learns to regret her decision to marry a manipulative artist. [E]

11:00 am A&E 9 ★★★"Three O'Clock High" (1987, Comedy) Casey Siemaszko. A timid student thinks his days are numbered when he is forced to fight a bully whose exploits are legendary. [E]

### EVENING

6:00 pm CITY 29 ★★½"Bring It On" (2000, Comedy) Kirsten Dunst. Well-heeled cheerleaders compete with a squad from an inner-city high school for a coveted national title. [E]

8:00 pm VTV 22 ★★"Road Trip" (2000, Comedy) Tom Green. Four college buddies take time out to party as they travel from New York to Texas to

retrieve an incriminating video. (In Stereo)

8:05 pm WTBS 3 ★★½"Forces of Nature" (1999, Romance) Sandra Bullock. A groom-to-be has second thoughts about his upcoming nuptials during a detour-laden journey with a free-spirited woman. [E]

9:00 pm FAM 26 ★★½"The Ernest Green Story" (1993, Drama) Morris Chestnut. Based on the true story of a 1957 Arkansas teen who defied racism in pursuit of a better education. (In Stereo) [E]

10:05 pm WTBS 3 ★★½"Malice" (1993, Suspense) Alec Baldwin. Dark secrets and revelations come to light after a charming doctor performs emergency surgery on his landlord's wife. [E]

10:06 pm CITY 29 ★★½"Bring It On" (2000, Comedy) Kirsten Dunst. Well-heeled cheerleaders compete with a squad from an inner-city high school for a coveted national title. [E]

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## wednesday movies

### MORNING

10:00 am CITY 29 "Death of a Cheerleader" (1994, Drama) Kellie Martin. Tragedy results when a teenager's desire to become more popular in her high school fuels jealousy toward a classmate. [E]

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. [E]

### AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WGN 38 ★½"Wishful Thinking" (1998, Suspense) William McNamara. Mystery and murder result when two spa installers' plot to kidnap the daughter of one's rich wife spins out of control. (In Stereo) [E]

### EVENING

6:00 pm CITY 29 ★★"Monty Python's The Meaning of Life" (1983, Comedy) John Cleese. The members of Monty Python present

an irreverent series of episodes spoofing everything from reproduction to gluttony. [E]

8:05 pm WTBS 3 ★★"Thelma & Louise" (1991, Drama) Susan Sarandon. A near-rape plunges two women into an escalating series of misadventures involving their lovers and the law. [E]

9:00 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]

10:06 pm CITY 29 ★★"Monty Python's The Meaning of Life" (1983, Comedy) John Cleese. The members of Monty Python present an irreverent series of episodes spoofing everything from reproduction to gluttony. [E]

10:35 pm WTBS 3 ★★"First Shot" (2002, Suspense) (PA) Mariel Hemingway. The head of the Secret Service finds that she and her family are also targets in a plot to assassinate the president. [E]

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EXHIBITION SEASON

September 2 - 12



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

Similkameen News Leader  
Community Calendar

## AUGUST

- 18 - Arts Council meeting Cultural Centre 7 p. m.
- 18 - 22 - Posse rookie camp Princeton arena
- 21 - Fall Fair Bake Sale and Car Wash Princeton Plaza
- 23-27 - Posse Jr. Hockey School, Princeton arena
- 24 - Fall Fair meeting
- 28 - Similkameen River Float 10 a.m.
- 28 - 30 - Princeton Posse main camp Princeton arena

## SEPTEMBER

- 4,5 - Ashnola Powwow
- 6 - LABOUR DAY
- 7 - Katimavik Welcoming Party - New Beginnings
- 7 - SCHOOL OPENS AGAIN!
- 11 - Keremeos Children's Festival
- 11, 12 - PRINCETON FALL FAIR
- 14 - PXA meeting 7 pm fairgrounds office
- 17, 18, 19 - Jet rally Princeton Airport
- 18 - Similkameen Sizzle Keremeos
- 18 - George & Brenda's Wedding, 3:00 PM, Keremeos
- 19 - Fall Apple Day festival at Grist Mill Keremeos
- 21 - Business Enhancement Assn. 7 pm Copper Mtn. Pub

## OCTOBER

- 11 - Thanksgiving
- 19 - Business Enhancement Assn. 7 pm Copper Mtn. Pub

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## thursday movies

## MORNING

- 10:00 am CITY <sup>(29)</sup> ★★½ "Evolution's Child" (1999, Drama) Ken Olin. A mix-up at a fertility lab leads to the conception and birth of a child sired by sperm from a Bronze Age man. <sup>(E)</sup>
- 11:00 am A&E <sup>(9)</sup> ★★ "Opposites Attract" (1990, Comedy) Barbara Eden. A woman's campaign for mayor of her small beachside town runs aground when she begins to fall for her opponent. <sup>(E)</sup>

## AFTERNOON

- 5:00 pm WGN <sup>(38)</sup> ★★ "Almost Heroes" (1998, Comedy) Chris Farley. A vain explorer and a hard-drinking tracker attempt to beat Lewis and Clark to the Pacific Ocean in 1804. (In Stereo) <sup>(E)</sup>

## EVENING

- 6:00 pm CITY <sup>(29)</sup> ★★½ "Maximum Risk" (1996, Adventure) Jean-Claude Van Damme. A French police officer uncovers a criminal conspiracy when he assumes the identity of his murdered twin brother. <sup>(E)</sup>

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- 9:00 pm KXLY <sup>(10)</sup> ★★ "Road Trip" (2000, Comedy) Tom Green. Four college buddies take time out to party as they travel from New York to Texas to retrieve an incriminating video. (In Stereo) <sup>(E)</sup>
- FAM <sup>(26)</sup> ★★ "Clifford" (1991, Comedy) Martin Short. An evil-minded 10-year-old exacts revenge when his uncle refuses to take him to an amusement park.

- 10:00 pm WTBS <sup>(3)</sup> ★★½ "Analyze This" (1999, Comedy) (PA) Robert De Niro. A psychiatrist cannot refuse to help one of New York's most-feared mobsters get over his anxiety attacks. <sup>(E)</sup>

- 10:06 pm CITY <sup>(29)</sup> ★★½ "Maximum Risk" (1996, Adventure) Jean-Claude Van Damme. A French police officer uncovers a criminal conspiracy when he assumes the identity of his murdered twin brother. <sup>(E)</sup>

## friday movies

## MORNING

- 10:00 am CITY <sup>(29)</sup> ★★ "Grizzly Falls" (2000, Adventure) Daniel Clark. A boy unexpectedly bonds with the mother bear that carried him off into the woods after her cubs were captured. <sup>(E)</sup> (DVS)
- 11:00 am A&E <sup>(9)</sup> ★★½ "The Spy Who Came In From the Cold" (1966, Drama) Richard Burton. A British agent in the twilight of his career is sent to East Germany as an unwitting pawn in a high-level plot. <sup>(E)</sup>

## AFTERNOON

- 5:00 pm WTBS <sup>(3)</sup> ★★ "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective" (1994, Comedy) Jim Carrey. A bungling gumshoe uncovers more than just a simple kidnapping when he searches for the Miami Dolphins' missing mascot. <sup>(E)</sup>
- WGN <sup>(38)</sup> ★★ "Air Bud: World Pup" (2000, Comedy) Kevin Zegers. Josh and his amazing golden retriever join the local soccer team just in time for the championship playoff. (In Stereo) <sup>(E)</sup>

## EVENING

- 6:00 pm CITY <sup>(29)</sup> ★★ "Head Above Water" (1996, Comedy) Harvey Keitel. A vacationing judge and his wife have their hands full trying to dispose of her former lover's dead body. <sup>(E)</sup>
- 7:30 pm FAM <sup>(26)</sup> ★★ "Full-Court Miracle" (2003, Docudrama) Alex D.

Linz. The young captain of a Hebrew academy's basketball team convinces an NBA hopeful to coach his winless players.

- 8:00 pm KNOW <sup>(5)</sup> "My Brother Jack" (2001, Drama) Matt Day. Based on the novel by George Johnston. Two brothers from a working-class Australian family take different paths in life.

- 9:05 pm FAM <sup>(26)</sup> ★★ "The Stupids" (1996, Comedy) Tom Arnold. The head of a dimwitted suburban family stumbles onto a secret plot involving arms sales to international terrorists. <sup>(E)</sup>

- 10:00 pm WTBS <sup>(3)</sup> ★★½ "Under Siege 2: Dark Territory" (1995, Suspense) (PA) Steven Seagal. A former Navy SEAL squares off against terrorists who have hijacked a train and threatened to launch orbiting missiles. <sup>(E)</sup>
- KSPS <sup>(6)</sup> ★★ "Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines" (1965, Comedy) Stuart Whitman. Sabotage efforts damage a 1910 air race from London to Paris, jeopardizing the multinational entrants. (In Stereo) <sup>(E)</sup>

- 10:06 pm CITY <sup>(29)</sup> "Kama Sutra: Nirvana" (2000, Adult) Tamra Landry. A trio of tales centering around the principles put forth in the ancient Indian lovemaking manual.

- 10:39 pm FAM <sup>(26)</sup> ★★½ "Little Shop of Horrors" (1986, Musical) Rick Moranis. A man's bleak existence in a Skid Row flower shop blossoms when he cultivates a plant with an appetite for human blood. (In Stereo) <sup>(E)</sup>

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August 19 to 25, 2004

**Aries** - Decorating your home will please you this week, but you might have a health problem or a lot of demands in your employment. Your focus remains on youngsters, sports and fun this week.

**Taurus** - Home life continues to demand action, but you may find yourself more involved with young people, sports and having fun. By the end of this week, your focus shifts to creative endeavors, decorating.

**Gemini** - Double check your home for safety hazards this week, especially fire hazards. Home may cost you a lot of money now, or you may be changing your residence. Old folks may be critical.

**Cancer** - This is a good week for you if you avoid arguments and gossip. Do not let your ego operate your tongue. You may have to run a lot of errands, and you may have to fix your car or tires. Check vehicle.

**Leo** - Money is still high on your list of concerns. What you own and what you owe may be subjects of worry. Open your mind to ideas that will make money and give you security. You're blocking.

**Virgo** - You are very pleased with plans you made last week, and your mind is very active in pursuing inner concepts. You will be ready to express your ideas by the end of the week. Energy is high, so is ego.

**Libra** - By the end of this week, your mind shifts into serious worry, or you may be expressing a lot of tension. Perhaps a stifled ego is breaking loose. Be cautious about what you say and do now.

**Scorpio** - Plans and more plans go through your mind this week and you are prepared to back plans with action. A woman you know may act as your teacher, or may travel to see you. Energy is high, use it.

**Sagittarius** - You can put full effort into your career this week. It will keep you very busy. Think of clever ways to enhance your position now. A bright idea now could yield tremendous benefits.

**Capricorn** - A female friend will be important to you this week or may be a source of sorrow, or both. One you love is kind. You are interested in education, travel and matters related to foreign groups or places.

**Aquarius** - Your health undergoes some improvement this week. There is a lot of planning going on regarding shared resources, estate, mortgages, and insurance. You make beneficial changes.

**Pisces** - Partner, friends, spouse are likely on your mind this week. Aggressive words directed your way from one you considered a friend may shock or anger you. Ego is in full play here, yours included.

Similkameen News Leader  
Recipe Corner (Recipe #26)

## Butter Scotch Squares

(STOLEN FROM MOM'S COLLECTION)

Melt in a saucepan:  
1/2 cup butter  
2 cups brown sugar

Beat in:  
2 eggs  
1 tsp vanilla  
1 cup flour  
2 tsp baking powder  
dash of salt

Stir complete mixture in saucepan. Add 1 cup nuts and bake in over at 350 degrees for 30 to 45 minutes.

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

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 2004

Table with 21 columns (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, KSPS, KHQ, KREM, A&E, KXLY, BCTV, CITV, YTV, TSN, VTV, DISC, FOX 41, FAM, KTLA, CITY, WGN) and 24 rows (6 AM to 11 PM) listing TV programs and channels.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 2004

Table with 21 columns (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, KSPS, KHQ, KREM, A&E, KXLY, BCTV, CITV, YTV, TSN, VTV, DISC, FOX 41, FAM, KTLA, CITY, WGN) and 24 rows (6 AM to 11 PM) listing TV programs and channels.





MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 2004

Table with 20 columns (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, KSPS, KHQ, KREM, A&E, KXLY, BCTV, CITV, YTV, TSN, VTV, DISC, FOX 41, FAM 26, KTLA 27, CITY 29, WGN 38) and 24 rows of program listings.

monday movies

MORNING

10:00 am CITY 29 ★★½ "Pay It Forward" (2000, Drama) Kevin Spacey. A disfigured teacher's classroom assignment inspires a boy's attempt to change the world through altruistic acts. (In Stereo) [D] (DVS)
11:00 am A&E 9 ★★ "A Deadly Silence" (1989, Drama) Charles Haid. A fact-based account of a Long Island teenager who hired a schoolmate to murder her sexually abusive father. [D]

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WGN 38 ★★ "Chain of Command" (2000, Action) Michael Biehn. The U.S. president is kidnapped along with a portable command center capable of launching nuclear missiles. (In Stereo) [D]

EVENING

6:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★½ "Beverly Hills Cop II" (1987, Comedy) (PA) Eddie Murphy. Axel Foley returns to California when his friend is critically wounded while investigating a series of robberies. [D]

CITY 29 ★★ "Firestarter: Rekindled" (2002, Science Fiction) (Part 1 of 2) Marguerite Moreau. Premiere. A maniacal agent has a personal score to settle with a woman who can start fires with her mind. [D]

8:10 pm WTBS 3 ★★½ "Grumpier Old Men" (1995, Comedy) Jack Lemmon. Two crotchety seniors resume their bickering ways when marriage plans between their two children go awry. [D]

9:00 pm FAM 26 ★★ "Dangerous Minds" (1995, Drama) Michelle Pfeiffer. A dedicated English teacher at an inner-city school works to challenge and inspire her class of under-achievers. (In Stereo)

10:06 pm CITY 29 ★★ "Solo" (1996, Science Fiction) Mario Van Peebles. An android soldier kicks into a self-defensive mode when the military decides that his moral streak must be erased. [D]

10:15 pm WTBS 3 ★★½ "Beverly Hills Cop II" (1987, Comedy) (PA) Eddie Murphy. Axel Foley returns to California when his friend is critically wounded while investigating a series of robberies. [D]

THE NEWS LEADER WORD SEARCH

Word search grid with letters arranged in a 15x15 grid.

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**births**

**births**

**help wanted**

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**obituary**

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**LIND, JAMES GORDON**  
February 6, 1928 - August 8, 2004

Passed away in Kelowna General Hospital after losing a short battle with cancer. Jim was born in Princeton. He started his work life at Stenvold's dairy farm at the age of 13. He started his truck driving career at Taylor's Sawmill. Moved to Rutland, BC in 1944 where he went logging with his father. He returned to Princeton in 1954 where he ran a logging company with his brothers until 1961. He spent a few years up the North Thompson logging finally moving back to Kelowna in 1966 where he continued to log with his two sons until retirement a few years ago. Jim is survived by his wife of 55 years, Isabelle; two sons, Bob (Bunny) and Bruce (Donna); three grandsons Shane, Blake and Trevor; two brothers Bob (Neen) and Roy (Anita); two sisters, Anna (Leonard) and Judy (Wayne); Uncle Roy and Aunt Esther (of Penticton); Sisters-in-law Darlene, Isabel and Milly; many nieces and nephews. He is also survived by many friends in the logging industry and team roping circuit. Jim was predeceased by his infant son Kenny, Mother (Madge), Father (Gunnar), three brothers (George, Evert and Donnie). He will be sadly missed by all.

**in memoriam**

**in memoriam**

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Princeton & District Community Services is anticipating an opening for a RN Supervisor in their Home Support Program. The preferred applicant will be a practicing RN with a comprehensive background in the geriatric and mental health fields; possess strong supervisory skills; be computer literate; be highly motivated and self-directed; be a strong team member and an empathetic care giver. This is currently a .75 position but could be adjusted up or down to meet the needs of the applicant. The position requires both nursing and administrative skills. Community Services is a multi-service agency, providing services to the elderly, persons with disabilities and the disadvantaged within the Princeton area. Application forms are available at 154 Halliford Street, Princeton. Interested persons should submit their application, resume and a covering letter to Box 1960, Princeton, BC, VOX 1W0 to the attention of Lynn Pelly, Executive Director. Applications will be accepted until September 30, 2004. Aug 17-24

Cascade Medical Association is now accepting resumes for part time/relief medical office assistant. Must have computer knowledge, experience in all office duties, and must have strong interpersonal skills and a commitment to attention to detail. Resumes to be dropped off at the Clinic at 77 Billiter Avenue between August 17 to 20, 2004 between 9:00 AM and 12 Noon.

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Jul 8-tfn

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Games & Specials & Concession  
**SEE YOU IN HEDLEY**

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## notices

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## notices

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## notices

**Princeton Area  
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Enhancement  
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**NEXT  
REGULAR MEETING**  
**7:00 PM  
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MEETING ROOM  
COPPER MOUNTAIN  
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## Town of Princeton Notice

For impounded pets, or to adopt pets please see the  
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Sign up for the Chili Cook  
Off as part of  
Similkameen Sizzle  
September 18th in  
Keremeos. Make your  
best chili and bring it to  
Memorial Park,  
Keremeos for your  
chance to win the  
People's Choice cash  
prizes. Entry fee is \$20  
per team and there's a  
cash prize for the best  
decorated and most enter-  
taining team. To find out  
more contact Ron  
Murdock, (250) 499-5225  
and ask for your  
Similkameen Sizzle Chili  
Cook Off Entry Form!

## legals

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PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA  
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### INVITATION TO BIDDERS FOREST SERVICE ROAD CONSTRUCTION Champion Road Construction BC Timber Sales - Cascades Field Unit

Sealed tenders for the following BC Timber Sales Road Construction Contract EN2005TKACS-008 will be received by the BC Timber Sales Manager, Ministry of Forests, 1265 Dalhousie Drive, Kamloops, BC, V2C 5Z5.

Deadline for tender receipt is 11:00 AM, local time, September 9, 2004 and will be opened in public at that time. Faxcom tenders will not be accepted.

**SITE:** The site is on the Tulameen-Olivine Branch FSR; go one (1) kilometre north of the Coquihalla Highway Tool Booth, turn off at the Coquihalla Lakes exit, and travel east on the Tulameen FSR. Total distance from the Coquihalla Highway to the work site is 29 km.

**WORK:** The work consists of the right-of-way logging, right-of-way preparation, subgrade construction and culvert installation on approximately 6.8 kilometres on the Tulameen-Olivine Branch Road.

**SITE TOUR:** A mandatory office viewing shall be held at the Cascade District Office, 3840 Airport Road, Merritt at 8:00 AM on Thursday, September 2nd, 2004. A site tour is scheduled.

**INQUIRIES:** All inquiries regarding the project shall be directed to Tony Ross, BC Timber Sales, Cascade Field Unit at (250) 378-8450.

**GENERAL:** Tenders must be submitted in accordance with the "Conditions of Tender" specified in the tender package. Tender packages will be made available by visiting the BC Bid Internet Site: <http://www.bcbid.gov.bc.ca>

The lowest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted. The Ministry of Forests reserves the right to reject all offers or limit the number of ministry contracts held by a contractor at any one time. The ministry will reject all late tenders. This solicitation is subject to Chapter 5 of the Agreement on Internal Trade.

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### Karl J. E. Lang Memorial Garden Park Princeton

This Park will be located at the West Entrance to Princeton at the intersection of Highway 3 and Ridgewood Drive. To show your support of this project, cash donations may be made to the "KARL J. LANG - IN TRUST" Account at the Princeton Branch of Valley First Credit Union. Material Donations are also required. To find out how you can help, contact: George Elliott 295-7754 or Penny Lott 295-7088 Karl Lang Park Committee P. O. Box 665 Princeton, BC, V0X 1W0

# editor@thenewsleader.ca

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## my turn

### What's not to love here?

Princeton's Ministerial Association hosted another successful "Love Princeton Day" last Saturday.

They gave out free hot dogs and pop. Children had their faces painted for free and there was a free car wash.

The participating Christian Churches did all of this work for us, the residents of Princeton.

This celebration of love for the community we live and work in was offered to everyone - church-goers and non-church-goers - without obligation.

It's the third year the Ministerial Association has gotten in our faces to remind us how lucky we are to be where we are.

They see the value in our community and want us to see it as well.

We have to give them credit for doing a very good thing.

Sometimes we forget about the positives about our community. We often get bogged down in the negatives and forget there are good reasons to be here.

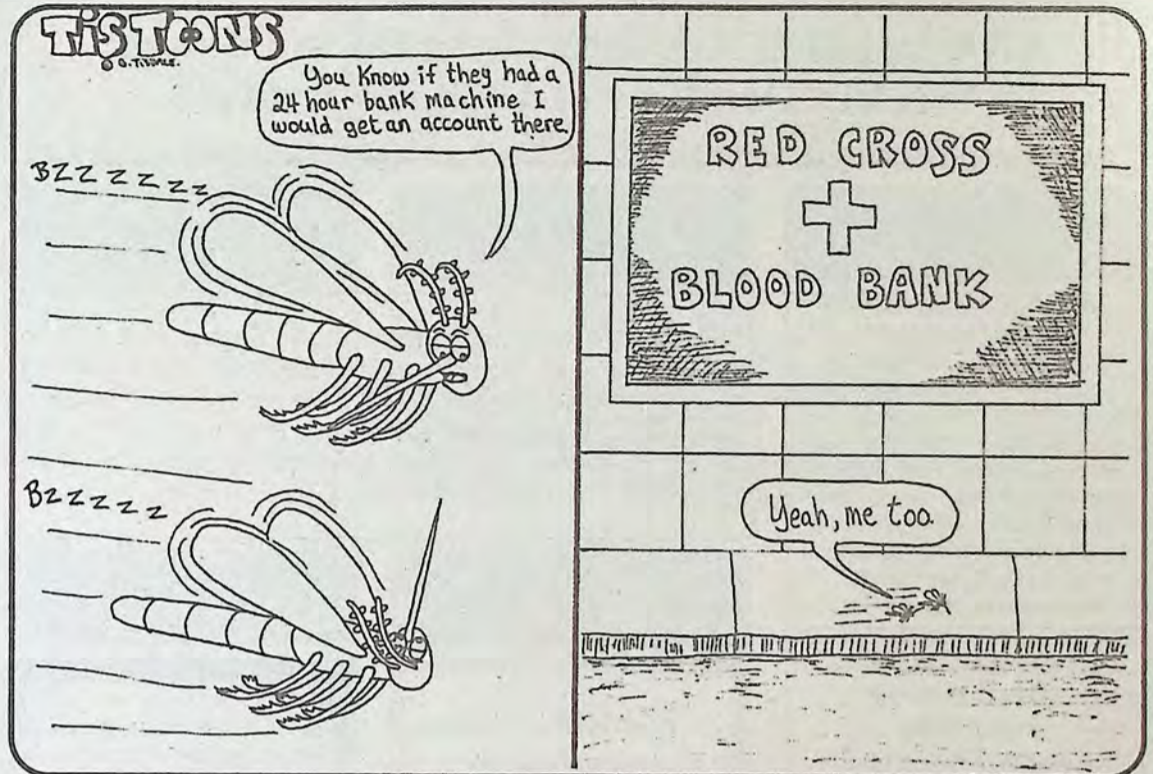
That is not to say we should not be concerned about the drug problem, school situation, problems with health services and the countless other issues that hurt small communities.

However, for one day at least, we get a chance to push those things aside and be thankful for the good reasons for being in Princeton.

If it takes a free hot dog and a pop to do that, then so be it.

Sometimes all it takes is something simple to put it all in perspective.

Love Princeton Day is such an event and we thank the Ministerial Association for keeping it simple.



## your turn

### Reader sees tax dollar waste

Dear Editor;

As I see the overhead helicopter, I am once more reminded of the waste of Canadian tax dollars in the continuing battle against marijuana. I am reminded again of our useless prohibition laws and our shameless pandering to the whims of America by our own governments.

In order to head off the hate mail before it begins, I must state that I also abhor the abuse of drugs, including nicotine and alcohol. The only thing worse than the addiction is the manner in

which we have chosen to fight it. In order to point out the error of our ways, I looked up the US statistics regarding criminal incarceration in their federal institutions.

The statistics I found on the web are as follows:

- \* Robbery 9.8 percent
- \* Property offenses 5.5 percent
- \* Extortion, fraud, bribery 6.8 percent
- \* violent offenses 2.7 percent
- \* firearms, explosives, arson 8.6 percent
- \* white collar 1.0 percent
- \* Immigration 2.8 percent

\* Courts and corrections 0.8 percent

\* National security 0.1 percent

\* Continuing criminal enterprise 0.8 percent

\* Miscellaneous 1.5 percent

\* Drug offenses 59.6 percent.

Do we follow the blind? Or, do we make drugs available for those who are already addicted while we educate our children against drug abuse in the same manner as our increasingly successful anti-tobacco war?

Sincerely,  
HP Toews

## Recent hot, dry weather results in Campfire Ban

As of 12 Noon on Monday, August 16th, and until further notice, campfires in the Kamloops Fire District area are banned.

The fire danger in the Kamloops Fire District is high in many areas and is expected to increase over the next week.

Although the majority of the public has been very diligent with campfires this Summer, the current weather forecast for hot, dry weather and the increased probability of dry lightning storms has resulted in the Campfire Ban.

Fire fighting resources need to be available for fighting lightning-caused fires rather than preventable human-caused fires.

Campfires are also banned in backcountry and unsupervised BC Provincial Parks within the Thompson and Okanagan Regions.

The ban does not apply to frontcountry, supervised, automobile-accessible campgrounds in BC Provincial Parks or the Clearwater/Azure and Murtle Lake marine systems in Wells Gray Park.

The Campfire Ban does not apply to privately owned and supervised commercial campgrounds or areas regulated by local government bylaws.

Fires in stoves using gas, propane, and briquettes are allowed.

Fireworks are prohibited under this Campfire Ban.

If you see a wildfire, please report it at 1-800-663-5555 or \*5555 on most cellular networks.

For additional information, visit our website at <http://www.for.gov.bc.ca/protect>.

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Current Comment

# Watch the next U.S. election!



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There was a time when I thought our voting system was old-fashioned. I thought we should use computers to vote, and stop wasting time on this old system of registering, marking a ballot, and having people count them by hand. We have just gone through another one of those old-fashioned voting routines, and I am grateful. I will never again advocate computerized voting systems.

The current president of the United States was appointed after a computer voting debacle in the state of Florida. During that election in 2000, not only were people unfairly refused permission to vote, but some of the voting machines did not work properly even for those who were allowed to vote.

What is even more frightening is the two recent elections in the United States in which voting machines were used. Polls taken the day before the election showed the Democrats leading. When the machines finished counting the votes, the Republicans won. Does this scare you?

Take fright one step further: hackers say it is easy to hack into the machines and play with the program. The "key" to the computer can be broken in 10 seconds by an experienced hacker.

In short, anybody who knows how to hack into a software system can change the results of the vote, and there is no written record of the vote. The only record of the vote is what the computer says happened. There is no way to do a recount nor to challenge the outcome.

Of the 50 American states, 28 will use this computer voting system in November. There was a better computer voting system invented. It had a paper trail because each voter was given a receipt and the voter's registration number was recorded. A recount would be easy by checking the paper trail. The inventor of the system had an unfortunate motor vehicle accident and died. In other words, anybody with

the right amount of political power can buy the election in 28 of the 50 states.

I admire the ordinary American citizen who believes in the U.S. Constitution and the freedom won so dearly in 1776. The United States was like a beacon of freedom, and the right to cast a vote and choose one's leaders and representatives was a breakthrough for people everywhere who lived in the feudal system in which rights and privilege belonged to a few by birth. The right to cast a vote was the basis of the new republic, and a right won through bloodshed.

What happens if the vote becomes meaningless? If the computers can be hacked to favour a particular outcome, then the vote is meaningless.

If this occurs, then there is no United States, there is a new dictatorship, and the presidency

of George W. Bush has come as close to dictatorship as is possible without an outright coup. Bush is legally President by the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, but not by the outcome of the election.

Rigging an election is illegal, but who can prove it in a rigged computer? Who would be allowed to prove it in a dictatorship?

As close neighbours of the United States, we need to watch very carefully the outcome of this year's election, keeping in mind that the United States was a nation born of rebels and has undergone civil disorder over many issues, whether desecration or anti-war protests over Viet Nam.

We could see a de-stabilization as a result of the average American citizen remembering what democracy is supposed to be.

Have something to say?  
We'd like to hear it!

SEND YOUR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR TO:  
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## Heart Food

by Dave Machin



God is bigger than our cares. Care is a thief of quality life, and will steal from your life if you allow it to enter in. You must stay alert, watch for care and not allow it in. The cares of life come in many different packages. For instance, a big one is the package of financial pressures. Too often people take upon themselves the care of their job (or business) and its financial uncertainty. However, it is important that we understand something. "Our job is not our source." It is a channel or instrument that God uses, but if we look at it as our only source to meet our financial needs, then our job becomes our God. If our business is our source, then our business becomes our God. God is bigger than any business, any job, and any financial care, as long as you know that God, and God alone is your source of provision. You must come to the place where you say, "Let no man say He has made me rich, but God and God alone. For I am a covenant man and my God meets my needs according to His riches in glory by Christ Jesus." God is not only bigger than any problems you may encounter on your job or business. He is bigger than problems with your children, your spouse or any sickness or disease. He is bigger than worry, He is bigger than anxiety. God is bigger than anything you are dealing with today. He is BIGGER!! He meets every need. He is our helper. He is almighty God, the God that is more than enough, and He is good, His word is good and good all the time.

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# Hedley man's trial hits a snag

Hedley resident Garry Zrobback stood trial in Provincial Court in Princeton on August 12 on charges of disturbing the peace and resisting arrest.

First witness, Donald Armstrong, a resident of the same neighbourhood as Zrobback, told of how, on July 19, 2003, an elderly woman had moved into a cabin located between Armstrong's residence and Zrobback's. Later that day, Zrobback was out in the street yelling at the woman that he would kill her dogs and cats. Armstrong said he let her use his phone to call police and her landlord.

Two officers, Cst. Chris Newel and Auxiliary Mike Nielsen, responded to the call in about 20 minutes. Zrobback went to his own residence, still shouting. Police spoke with the complainant, then went to speak to Zrobback. Armstrong said a third officer arrived, Cst. Darren Kakuno, was getting into his vehicle when Zrobback came back out on the street screaming at Cst. Kakuno. Armstrong said he heard the officer tell Zrobback to go back to his house, but Zrobback ignored the order and kept coming toward Cst. Kakuno, still yelling. Then Armstrong saw the officer trying to handcuff Zrobback, and Zrobback kept making pummeling motions with his fists. Later, Armstrong saw the first two officers had returned and together they handcuffed Zrobback. Armstrong described Zrobback's behaviour as "very threatening". Several neighbours had come out to the street as a result of Zrobback's yelling and the arrival of police. Armstrong said Zrobback frequently exhibited this kind of behaviour.

Zrobback, who was defending himself, cross-examined Armstrong, beginning with the question, "Why do you hate me?"

Armstrong admitted he dislikes

Zrobback but the word "hate" was a bit strong.

Zrobback went into a discussion about dogs and cats which had killed his chickens, apparently laying some blame on Armstrong's pets, and admitting he had captured a dog of Armstrong's and had taken it to Keremeos and left it there. Judge K. Bracken called a halt to the argument with the witness.

RCMP Cst. Darren Kakuno took the stand to tell about his experience on the evening in question. He had gone to Hedley to see if the first two officers needed help. After the first two had spoken to Zrobback, Cst. Kakuno went with them to speak with the complainant. Then the first officers on the scene left, and Kakuno was about to leave when a woman asked to speak to him. Having had the conversation, Cst. Kakuno said he went back to his vehicle. At that point, Zrobback approached the RCMP vehicle and started yelling that the woman with whom Cst. Kakuno had been speaking was a person who had broken into Zrobback's house three times. Zrobback told Cst. Kakuno he should arrest the woman.

Cst. Kakuno told the court he suggested Zrobback should lower his voice and go back home or he would be arrested for causing a disturbance. Zrobback ordered Cst. Kakuno to arrest the woman. Cst. Kakuno said he continued to tell Zrobback to go home and stop yelling, but Zrobback would not, so Cst. Kakuno had attempted to handcuff Zrobback, but Zrobback resisted. Cst. Kakuno used pepper spray, but it had no effect. Cst. Kakuno said he held Zrobback's arm and Zrobback then headed for his property with Cst. Kakuno holding onto him. When Zrobback entered his yard, he slammed the steel gate against Cst. Kakuno, catching the

officer's knee between the gate and the gatepost. Cst. Kakuno attempted to free himself as he was in pain, but he said Zrobback kept the pressure on the gate. Cst. Kakuno suffered abrasions to his thigh as a result and produced photos to prove it.

At this point, Cst. Kakuno called for help, and Cst. Newel and Auxiliary officer Nielsen soon arrived and freed Cst. Kakuno by Cst. Newel threatening to use the taser on Zrobback.

The trial took an odd twist after Cst. Kakuno was dismissed from the witness stand. Collins and her granddaughter, were in court in Vancouver on a family matter and were unable to attend on August 12. Further, Zrobback claimed he had filed an official complaint against the RCMP following the incident for which he was on trial.

After Judge Bracken took a short recess to consider the case. Judge Bracken is from Nanaimo area and if seized with the trial, could not return in the near future. He decided Zrobback should continue the trial by video conference out of Penticton at a later date to hear the testimony of Zrobback's defence witnesses.

## Find stolen plane

Between August 4 - 6, a Gemini Hummingbird ultra-light airplane frame (tubing) was stolen from a residence in the tunnel area of Princeton. The wing span is 13 feet (four metres) each side. The aluminum is silver with gold coloured braces. The landing gear has three wheels. This item is of no use to anyone who does not have an ultra-light pilot's licence. Anyone with information about this theft or the location of the goods should call Princeton RCMP at 295-6911 or Crimestoppers at 1-888-222-8477.

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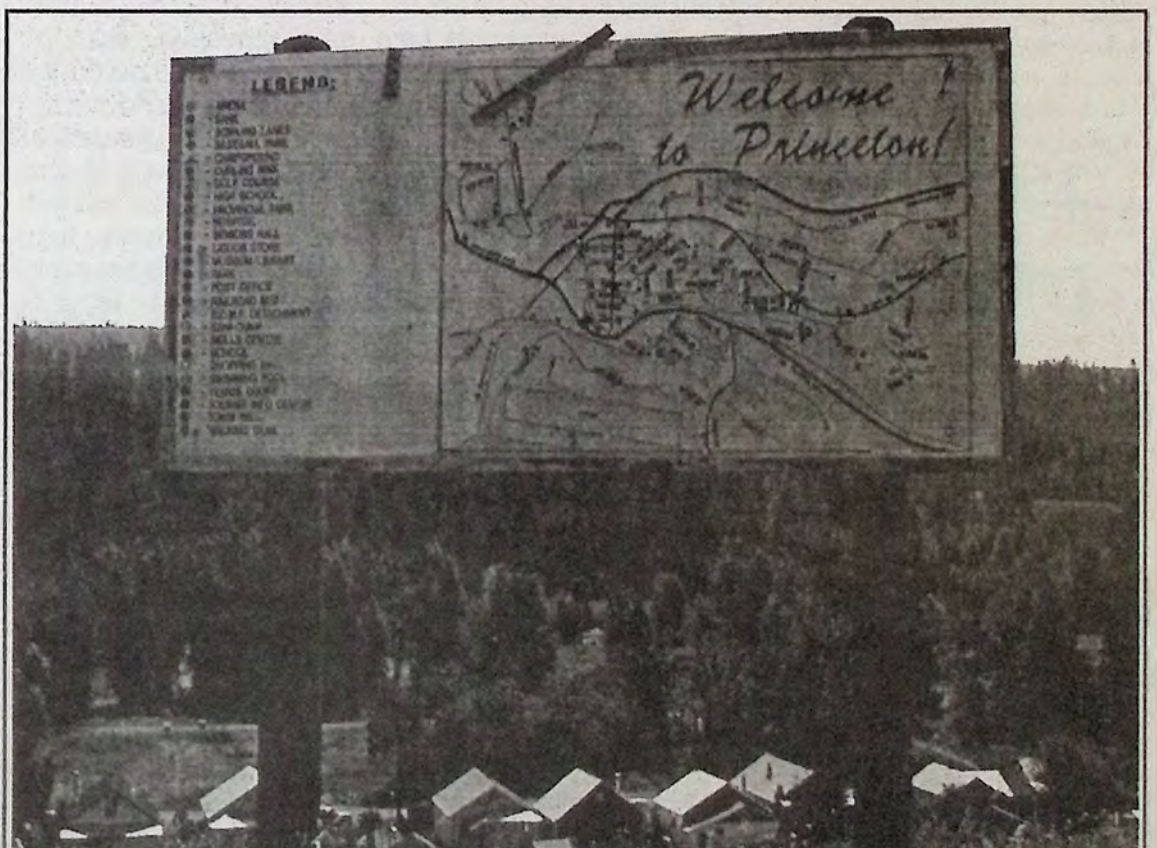
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Welcome to Princeton? This weather-beaten sign is in need of some attention. Princeton Chamber Manager Lori Thomas told the News Leader plans are in place to clean it up.



This historic sign came down Tuesday afternoon as Princeton Mohawk converted to Princeton Husky. Staff has been wearing Husky clothing for weeks with outdoor signage the last to change.

## Fair children's area offers more

This year there are a number of new attractions in the children's play area. Parents and grandparents are reminded that donations will be appreciated for children entering the play area. Look for donations boxes.

Feature attractions include:

**SCOOBY-DOO 5 IN 1** - This area is suitable for children age 1 to 7.

**Slide, basketball hoop, bounce and climb area with Scooby and Shaggy pop-ups and Scooby Snacks for the tiny tots.**

**CLIMBING WALL** - The three-sided climbing wall is fully supervised when in use. Suitable for school-age children. Sponsor: Otto Coers of Princeton A&W.

**SPACE BALL** - Suitable for children age 6 and older. The youngster sits in a seat within a structure that tilts and spins with the movement of the youngster.

**SPORTS CAGE** - This is a great activity for older children (and the young at heart!). Princeton Posse players will man this special attraction. Hockey players can have the speed of their slap shot measured by radar, and ball players can have the speed of their throw measured.

**NOAH'S ARK** - This is a three in one attraction, a big boat containing a bounce, slide and obstacle course. Great for school-age children.

**ADULT ATTRACTION - MECHANICAL BULL** - \$5.00 a ride, and a \$5.00 fee to enter the bullriding contest Saturday evening. Sponsor: Gordon Johnson.

The Board of Directors of Princeton and District Agricultural Fall Fair thank all

those who have sponsored an event or attraction.

Watch for special mention of sponsors of chuckwagon and chariot races, as well as other events.

This year's motorsports and demolition derby are dedicated to the memory of the late Guy Nordquist, who passed away August 9, 2004. Guy was an ardent promoter of safe motorsports activities, and organizer and supervisor of the 2002 demolition derby. Thanks to his persistent demand for safety and to his organizing skills, the Fall Fair Board was able to bring the demolition derby back to the fair, and to encourage the development of motorsports in Princeton. Look for a special presentation Saturday after the demolition derby.

### Driver pays more

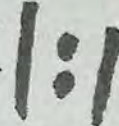
Princeton resident Martin O'Bee appeared in Provincial Court in Princeton on August 12 to plead guilty to a charge of driving while impaired. He had been arrested on the evening of March 28, 2003, in a police road check just east of the bridge on Highway 3 downtown Princeton. When O'Bee was stopped, he showed signs of impairment and was initially confrontational. He became more cooperative later and went for a breath test yielding readings of .140. O'Bee had a prior record dating from 11 years ago. Crown Counsel expressed concern that O'Bee had his young son in the vehicle with him. Judge K. Bracken ordered a \$700 fine and a one year driving prohibition.

Local motorsports promoters will give demonstrations of mud-bogging, tuff truck, motorcycle track riding, and autocross. This will not be competitive, but a demonstration of know-how featuring local enthusiasts. There are some great mud-bog trucks around Princeton!

The Fall Fair prize booklet will be on the stands next week. Look for it as an insert in the News Leader. Copies will be available at the Leader office and at the Chamber of Commerce office later in August. Exhibitor entry forms are included in the booklet.

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In "Understanding Risk Investing - Part 1" Inflation Risk and Interest Risk were discussed.

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The new factory showroom is run by Barb Miller, but these are the guys who build the furniture: Left to right: Len Miller, his son Darren, and Dale Macdonald.

## Young Princeton company expands

In 2001, Len Miller began building outdoor furniture in his home workshop as a hobby. People started ordering too much for him to manufacture on his own, so, a year later, he went to his friend and former Similco Mine workmate, Dale Macdonald, and asked for help. By the spring of 2002, Len had selected a booth at the Princeton Home Show, when he suddenly realized the business had no name! It became Lendale Pine Furniture.

Since the early days of two men in a home-based business, Lendale has grown dramatically. In April 2004, Len's son, Darren, joined the business, and there are two workshops, one with two other workers making furniture. Despite the extra help, the orders for furniture are piling up.

What makes Lendale so successful? First, the furniture is mostly

one of a kind custom work. Second, the furniture uses local lumber, including the unique "blue denim" pine, some beetle-trail pine, plain pine and cedar. (All of the wood is bought locally from mills.) Often, the woods are combined in a piece of furniture.

Third, they make all kinds of furniture, from picnic tables and swings for the outdoors, to garden arbors, to restaurant pieces, preserves cupboards, sideboards, deacon's benches, picture frames and buffets. The furniture is unfinished.

Fourth, the prices are reasonable. In fact, their many customers from out of town consider the prices to be bargains and are buying a lot of items.

Fifth, these are solid wood pieces selling as cheaply as many of the particle board & veneer

furniture pieces found in shops.

Recently, Lendale opened its new factory outlet showroom on Vermilion Avenue next to Ounce of Prevention. Barb Miller runs the showroom and takes the orders. The Lendale line of furniture is augmented by the small woodwork pieces by Don Herrington of Summerland (former Princeton resident). Herrington's pieces include everything from coat racks to bird houses, and is sold unfinished.



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