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Accident details released

South Okanagan Traffic Services have released more details from a follow-up investigation in the fatality at Stenwinder Provincial Campgrounds on April 7th.

"The retired couple from New Zealand had pulled into the campsite for the night, while the wife was inside the back of the van, the husband was outside at the rear of the camper-van and noticed it rolling backwards," says Cst. Ross Yates.

"The husband told his wife to put the brake on, but by the time she got behind the wheel the van had rolled backwards and down the embankment."

The 78-year old man, identified as Robert Oswald Mackley, was caught underneath the van as it rolled backwards and came to rest stopping at a large tree and some rocks.

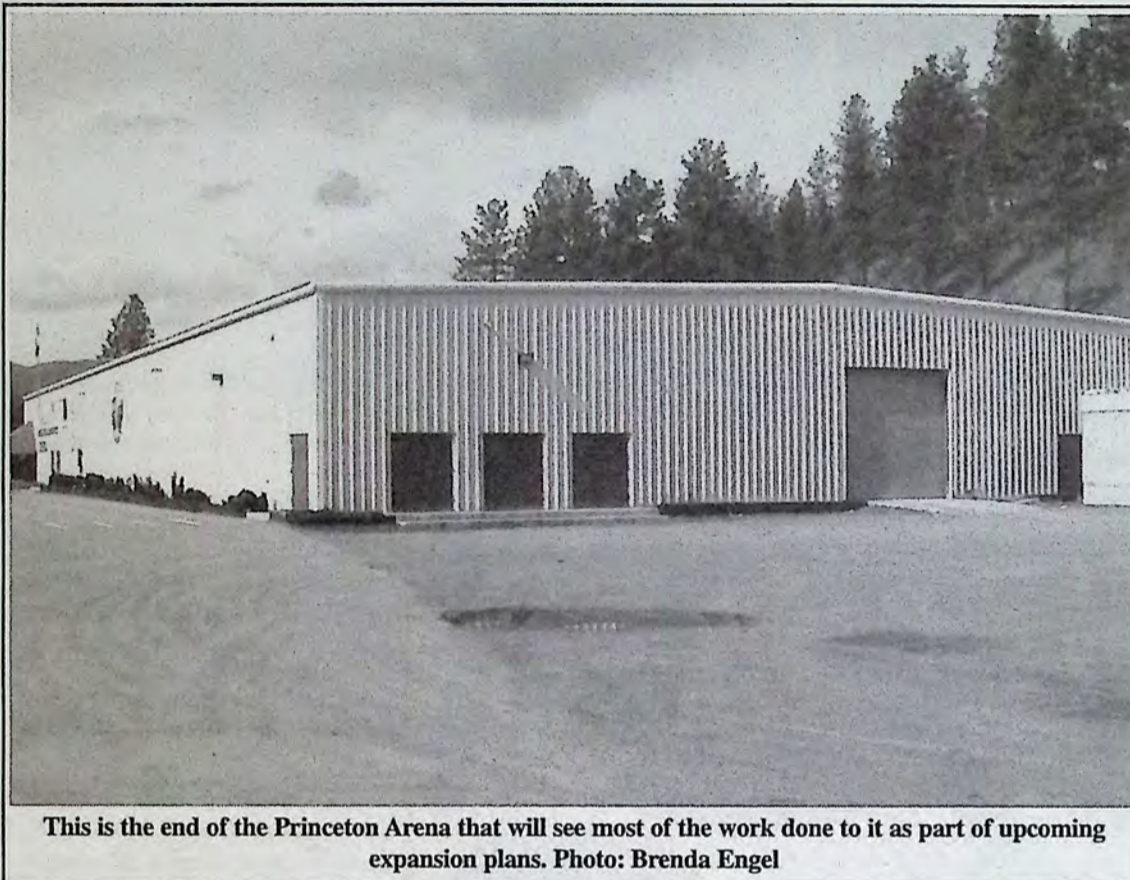
"An earlier report was that the wife backed over her husband, at the time of the Press Release police had little information and were not able to obtain a statement from the wife," says Yates.

"We apologize for any misunderstanding."

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Princeton awarded \$352,000



This is the end of the Princeton Arena that will see most of the work done to it as part of upcoming expansion plans. Photo: Brenda Engel

'Great news' says Chutter

The Town of Princeton has been awarded \$352,000 in the form of a CDI Award.

Yale-Lillooet MLA Dave Chutter announced the approval of the funding late Thursday afternoon.

The funding will go toward the arena expansion program, which includes two additions.

The first will see an additional 24 feet added to the North end of the building. This extension would house two new dressing rooms, a referee room, an ice resurfer garage on the first level and a workshop, storage area, a small mezzanine and a press box on the second level.

The second addition is an expansion of the sidewall of 15 feet by 180 feet. The first level would provide for a wide corridor, which would provide passage, new bleacher seating, a timekeeper's box, and two new penalty boxes. A second level would house bleacher seating and a new music/sound booth. It would also connect to the existing mezzanine at the South of the building.

The additional seating capacity of this area would be approximately 500 people bringing the total seating in the area to about 1,200 spectators.

A new roof would also be applied over the entire area eliminating any holes or seams. The present roof is in need of replacement.

Chutter told the News Leader in a phone call from his home in Merritt how pleased he was with the CDI Award.

"It's good news for the Town of Princeton to update and enlarge the arena."

He pointed out the project would elevate the profile of the arena by turning it into "a world class facility."

Princeton's Recreation Director Lyle Thomas agreed with Chutter.

"I believe this is the beginning of something very good and positive for Princeton," he told the News Leader.

"This is part of our focus on 2010 and we'll aggressively seek teams to train here."

Work on the expansion is expected to begin in the Spring of 2006.

Grant announced for community art

Princeton and area have been awarded \$4,250 dollars from 2010 Legacies Now. Legacies Now was set up by the provincial government to assist communities to benefit from the Olympic Games. The money is an Arts Now grant that will be used to inventory and assess the Princeton areas cultural assets. Then a plan for a community art project will be prepared.

The Legacy Now money is matched by contributions from the Town of Princeton and Area H of the RDOS. Each will contribute \$2,125 in cash and kind. Mayor Keith Olsen and Area H Director Gerri Logan are part of a "Spirit of Princeton BC" committee that will make sure that Princeton and Area benefit as much as possible from pre-Olympic funding and from the Games.

Gerri Logan is the driving force behind the Arts Now project. Gerri and Lyle Thomas, Chair of "Spirit of Princeton BC," spearhead a large Arts Now committee. Lori Thomas, Chamber of Commerce Manager, recruited the committee's members. Members represent many of the arts-related groups in town.

The Arts Now committee assisted Economic Development Officer Michael McLaughlin to apply for the funding. Competition for the funding was high, so the careful work done by the committee paid off.

The Arts Now committee will meet again soon to implement the project. All arts groups will be contacted.

The objective of the inventory and plan is to decide on a community arts project.

Input from all arts-related groups and from anyone interested in the project will be gathered. The Arts Now committee has been thinking of a project that celebrates Princeton's 150th birthday, which is

PLP/FortisBC host meeting

Princeton Light & Power and FortisBC hosted a 'town hall' style meeting in the PLP office on April 12th.

Details on the proposed sales of all PLP shares to Fortis Inc. of St. John's, Newfoundland were discussed.

Three representatives from the Fortis Group and five from PLP were present and gave presentations and discussions on the pending purchase with anyone interested in the matter.

The 'meeting' was advertised from April 5th in three area newspapers and posters were displayed in numerous locations announcing the event.

Letters were also sent to major customers of Princeton Light & Power as well as stakeholder groups throughout the Similkameen.

A total of twelve organizations responded by way of answering the letter and only two persons attended the meeting but presentations and discussions went on as planned.

Both Fortis and PLP feel that it was very necessary for residents in the

in 2010, the year of the games.

Thanks to committee members, Princeton Council, RDOS, and the Princeton and District Chamber of Commerce for helping to make this happen.

For more information contact Michael McLaughlin (295-7260) or Lyle Thomas (295-7222).

RCMP report: Welder stolen, driver charged

area to have had the opportunity to participate in the process.

Between April 13th and 14th a large welder was stolen from a property located on Stephenson Road.

Anyone with information regarding this theft is asked to contact the Princeton RCMP or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS.

Princeton RCMP also report a 29-year old male resident from Surrey is facing charges of impaired driving after being stopped by police.

The male had been travelling through the community on Highway 3 when he was stopped, and subsequent breath samples revealed that the driver had twice the legal limit of alcohol in his body at the time.

Princeton RCMP remind residents to follow this simple rule: when you drink, don't drive.

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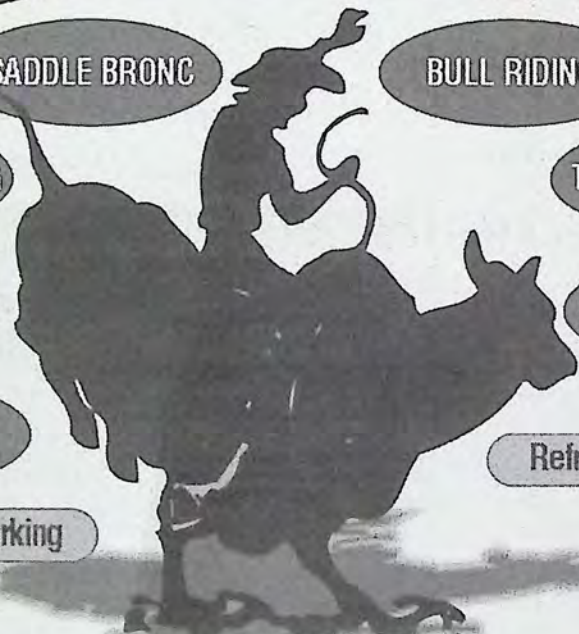
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PXA sets ground rules

Easing conflict between motorsports, horse track users and rodeo was the main topic of discussion at the April 12 meeting of Princeton Exhibition Association (PXA). Incidents involving unauthorized use of the motorsports infield sparked some strong reactions from people training horses. One fellow on a motorcycle actually used the horse track for his stunts and made a mess of the track. Local youngsters on motorcycles seem to think they can go to the track anytime they please and do the runs.

PXA Directors wrote a letter to Princeton Motorsports Association outlining the problems, and members of the Motorsports Association attended the meeting to iron out the problems. A good spirit of cooperation was evident as the problems were addressed. Brian Kozak, representing horse owners and trainers, John Bey, President of Princeton Racing Days, and Stan Thompson, President of Princeton Rodeo Club, gave their perspective on the problems.

From the PXA standpoint, a serious problem with liability puts the PXA in a situation in which the entire motorsports track would have to be removed if random use of the track continues. Signs are being made which will identify unauthorized users as trespassers subject to prosecution. RCMP

Sgt. Kurt Lozinski offered advice on this matter, and the RCMP has been informed their advice has been taken.

A number of local people have entered the fairgrounds without permission from, or knowledge of, the PXA. A lot of vandalism and theft have been done in the past two years, and the whole situation has come to a head. The PXA has installed a security system which will alert RCMP to any unauthorized entry during the evening, and motion sensitive lighting is being installed so caretakers can identify anyone going onto the grounds and approaching any of the buildings.

Brian Kozak said provincial government representatives would be inspecting the fairgrounds complex with the idea of encouraging more horse racing activity on the grounds. He added that Chilliwack had tried to develop similar multi-use grounds and had spent \$6 million, but Kozak feels what Princeton has is superior, and could not be duplicated for less than \$6 million. To encourage multiple use of the facilities, everyone must cooperate and scheduling must be done so all users know what they can do and when.

Vern Preston, President of Princeton Motorsports Association, discussed all aspects of what his group is trying to do, and agreed there should be no unauthorized users.continued on Page 3



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Princeton Rotary Club hosted Induction Ceremonies last Tuesday night at the Skills Centre. Club President Rob Marshall, far right, presents Colleen Stevens with her certificate. Other new members inducted were, from left, George Elliott, Larry Stevens, Jr., and Peggy Stoltz. Photo: Brenda Engel.

PXA hammers out agreement

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-rized use of the grounds. At the end of the meeting, everyone had reached agreement on what needed to be done and when.

The grounds are now being prepared for the first big event, Canadian Pro Rodeo on May 14 and 15. Motorsports is doing some clean-up and putting down mulch trucked in by Weyerhaeuser. This is in preparation for their event on June 12. After June 12, every effort will be made to have the horse track (the oval track) in peak condition for horse racing on June 30. There will be no authorized use of the track or infield for anyone not on horseback or involved in track improvement.

Motorsports members asked about events for their members, and the PXA said there would be no problem with such events if they are scheduled with adequate notice to the PXA and other users.

The next PXA meeting will be on May 10 at the fairgrounds office at 7:00 p.m.

Background

The area now known as Princeton Fairgrounds began as a dirt track for horse racing when Princeton Racing Days was formed in 1964. The land belongs to the Town of Princeton and is managed by the PXA who represent the interests of the various user groups. User groups pay an annual or monthly fee, except for 4-H, which is included under the Fall Fair. Construction of the track was a huge volunteer effort by countless local people. The first Fall Fair was held by Princeton Women's Institute the first year the property was developed. The fair was small, and completely out in the weather. MLA Frank Richter attended, and said, "You need a building." He secured a grant from the government and the first Fall Fair building was constructed.

From these humble beginnings, the fairgrounds have evolved to include a big horse barn, caretakers residences, a large concession building and a huge grandstand, as well as two more Fall Fair buildings and a rodeo complex. From the first horse races and Fall Fair in 1965, to the present, volunteer

Museum sees more growth

The number of visitors to Princeton Museum this spring has doubled over the same time period last year. Museum members are delighted to see more local people taking an interest in the museum, including students from local schools. Many visitors came from the United States and Alberta, as well as from British Columbia.

Another new resident of Princeton attended the April 12 Museum Society meeting. He is Merv Baker, a former Saskatchewan resident who has a strong background in heritage preservation. He received an enthusiastic welcome.

President Nick Mills has written to Bill Barlee to ask him to return to Princeton any artifacts he owns which originated in Princeton area. Barlee could be paid in cash or could receive a tax deductible receipt (the Museum Society holds a charity number for donors to claim on income taxes). The Museum Society awaits Barlee's reply.

Terry Malanchuk, whose book on Blakeburn comes out this month, has a website, and Princeton Museum will ask to have reciprocal links established with that website. Princeton Museum is the only local attraction listed on the new Travel BC website, which will be launched soon.

A large sign is in the works to be

workers and generous businesses, along with the Town of Princeton and provincial government, have turned raw benchland into a community landmark.

Anyone may join the PXA as an individual member, but most of the volunteer workers come from a broad spectrum of user groups.

mounted on private property near Highway 3 west of Princeton. The museum would like to have a sign at the Tourist Information Centre, but the manager of the Chamber of Commerce says the museum will have to wait for permission from the Chamber of Commerce. This will be dealt with at the next Chamber of Commerce meeting.

President Mills expressed a strong wish that the museum could expand. Ideally, taking over the whole building would meet the museum's needs.

He would like to see a real office in place as it is difficult to do the administrative work when the office is so accessible to museum visitors. People wishing access to the archives are now obliged to go to the basement, which is not always convenient to museum workers if there is only one person on duty. Mills said many people come to do genealogical research.

The museum has applied to the federal government for student help for the summer from May to September, and to Weyerhaeuser for a student for July and August. The Weyerhaeuser grant pays for a student who has never before been employed.

The next meeting of the Museum Society is on May 10 at 2:30 p.m. Anyone interested in museum activities is welcome to attend.

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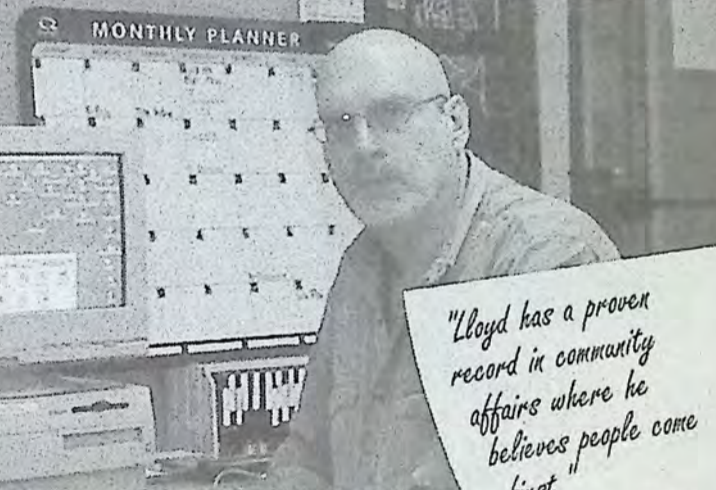
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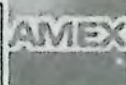
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keremeos and area news



This was the home that suffered serious structural damage resulting from a fire on April 10th.

Rookies learn hands on firefighting

Keremeos Fire Department received a call on Sunday afternoon, April 10, to a house fire at the junction of Highway 3A and Upper Bench Road.

Fire Chief Jordie Bosscha and eight new recruits were in

Penticton at a training session earlier in the day, and the new recruits suddenly had an opportunity for hands-on experience.

Structural damage to the home is

estimated at \$40,000, with an additional \$25,000 in damage to contents.

Apparently, the fire started under the floor near the chimney.

Village hears no complaints

Earlier this year, Village Council met with local business people and organizations to discuss new regulations for main street parking and sidewalk sales. The new regulations are in place, and no complaints have been heard at Village Office. In fact, there has been no comment whatsoever from the businesses or the public.

Subdivision applications flood Keremeos village office

Chief Administrative Officer Bob Lafleur and staff of the Village of Keremeos will be working at top speed for the next six months dealing with subdivision matters.

Six applications for subdivisions have been filed at Village Office, and the April 4 Village Council meeting was primarily about bylaws to facilitate subdivision development.

The first step toward creating the new lots requires surveying and infrastructure development.

New roads, closure of old roads, and utilities must be in place before the lots can be sold.

The first of the new building lots should be available by late summer, and development is expected to continue throughout fall and winter.

The Wailin' Jennys to appear in Keremeos

By Maggie Frasch

For the seventh year in a row, Music Under the 'K' will be providing free concerts in the beautiful Similkameen Valley. The festival takes place the last weekend in May, starting on Thursday the 27th with Opening Ceremonies in the evening, and running through Sunday the 30th.

There will be many wonderful groups taking part, from young students to professional performers. This year we are happy to announce that "The Wailin' Jennys" will be appearing on Friday evening in Memorial Park.

In 2002 three of Winnipeg's most accomplished singer-songwriters got together for what was supposed to be a 'one-time' gig. Ruth Moody, Nicky Mehta and Cara Luft discovered that their voices wove together perfectly, and the 'one-time' gig led to two years of touring as "The Wailin' Jennys" and their debut album "40 Days" in April of 2004.

The album was an instant hit, both with critics and fans, and it

was 'hailed across North America as one of the finest roots records of the year.' It won the Outstanding Roots Recording at the Western Canadian Music Awards that year. It was also nominated for Outstanding Independent Album. Surprisingly and sadly, Cara Luft decided to leave the group and return to her roots as a solo artist.

Within a couple of months, a new Jenny was found. Montreal-based experimental singer-songwriter Annabelle Chvostek came from a broad musical background, and she fit in beautifully with Nicky and Ruth. The trio's calendar is

filled with bookings all across Canada, and we are looking forward to welcoming them to Keremeos on Friday, May 28th. So mark your calendar and dust off your lawnchair in preparation for a fabulous show!

Here's what others have said: "The Wailin' Jennys are sisters in harmony." Gerry Krochak, Regina Leader Post "all the right forces and elements combine into a truly beautiful, clear and true musical experience" Rob Vaameyer, New Winnipeg.com "Spine-tingling harmony." Monday Magazine, Victoria

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It's blossom time already in Keremeos!

Ongoing neighbour/dog dispute brings charges

A 20 year old Princeton man appeared in Provincial Court in Princeton on April 14 to answer to a charge of assault causing bodily harm.

The charge arose from an incident at 3:15 a.m. on December 25, 2003.

Sean Kastor was drunk when he went to his neighbour's home where he attempted to enter. He used a screwdriver to try to pry open the door to the mobile home. The owner of the home was awakened by Kastor's attempts, and

opened the door to confront Kastor with pepper spray. He said Kastor attacked him with the screwdriver, opening a wound on his hand. The neighbour shut the door and called police.

Police found Kastor at his home, sitting in a chair asleep. They finally roused him, and Kastor was cooperative initially, then became aggressive.

Kastor had been angry with the way his neighbour treated his dog and there had been an ongoing dispute over this matter. Kastor had

decided to take matters into his own hands. He pled guilty to an assault charge.

Judge G.G. Sinclair told Kastor to phone the SPCA next time.

There had been no further incidents for the past year. Judge Sinclair ordered Kastor to pay no more than \$250 for the repairs to his neighbour's door, and to have no further contact with his neighbour. Kastor was ordered to serve a 12 month probation and to take counselling as recommended by his probation officer.

DRBC gains support

Democratic Reform BC leader Tom Morino proudly announced four new additions to the DRBC team last week.

"As word of this renaissance for democracy spreads, DRBC continues to add candidates to our all-star team. I'm very pleased to announce the addition of Jennifer Fisher-Bradley, Arne Zabel, Lyne England, and Shayne Gordon to the DRBC family," said Morino.

Jennifer Fisher-Bradley had been asked to seek the nomination by the Green Party Alberni-Qualicum constituency association; however to the Green party's loss the provincial executive vetoed her nomination.

"Just as with Tony Kuo who was pushed aside by the NDP because he spoke more for his constituents than towed the party line, Ms. Fisher-Bradley too was looked over despite having the support of her constituency association. I believe both mistakes will be extremely costly for the other parties," Morino announced.

Arne Zabel, an elected director of the Fraser Valley Regional District, has been an active advocate for community services in BC for the past 17 years.

With a strong entrepreneurial belief, Arne knows that funding strong social programs also means

having a strong BC business sector.

Lyne England, former provincial communications director of the Progressive Democratic Alliance, was a founding member of DRBC. A practicing registered nurse, Lyne brings first hand knowledge about our ailing healthcare system to the party, and innovative ideas to fix it.

Shayne Gordon, former constituency association president for Liberal MLA Richard Lee, joins the team as party CIO, 'Chief Idea Officer.'

Shayne, a long time political organizer both provincially and federally brings his past experience and knowledge to the DRBC team as it prepares to fight the upcoming election.

"From my first conversation with Shayne, I knew he had a lot to offer the party. His knowledge and experience will prove to be invaluable to our team in the coming weeks."

"I am very proud of the team we're building, other parties may fill their slate with paper candidates, but I can genuinely say that DRBC is running only quality people whom I stand behind 100%. To do any less would be a disservice to the voters of British Columbia," concluded Morino.

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The Ministry of Forests has prepared a public discussion paper based on timber supply analysis information related to the Merritt TSA. Under Section 8 and 59.1 of the Forest Act, the Ministry of Forests Chief Forester and the Southern Interior Forest Regional Executive Director will consider public comments and forestry technical information to support an updated Allowable Annual Cut determination for the Merritt TSA and the Innovative Forest Practice Agreements (IFPAs).

Public input is an important part of this timber supply review. The Nicola-Similkameen Innovative Forestry Society manages all six IFPAs in the Merritt TSA and has submitted an AAC uplift request and an amended Forestry Plan II, which contains documentation to support a new determination. This information can be accessed on the NSIFS website at <http://www.nsisfs.bc.ca/>

Information related to Timber Supply Review III under Section 8 of the Forest Act and the Chief Forester determination can be viewed at: <http://www.for.gov.bc.ca/hts/tsa/tsa18/>

You are encouraged to review the Nicola-Similkameen Innovative Forestry Society information and send your comments to:

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Comments will be accepted until May 12, 2005.

There will be open houses at the Princeton Skills Centre on Tuesday, April 19th and at the Merritt Civic Centre on Wednesday, April 20th from 7:00 - 9:00 PM. A presentation by the Nicola Similkameen Innovative Forest Society (NSIFS) will follow the Ministry of Forests presentation.

If you have any questions or would like further information, please contact Stuart Aird, Operations Manager by fax or by e-mail to saird@shaw.ca.



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news leader health page

Volunteers help your community

What can you do when you want to feel needed and useful? Volunteer! What can you do when you are lonely or have lost a loved one? Volunteer! Or want to learn about different cultures? Or need to develop new skills? Or think you are too busy to make a difference? Volunteer!

Canadians have always relied on and helped each other. Thanks to the efforts of volunteers it is an essential tradition of community action that lives on today.

Volunteering can be either formal or informal. Formal volunteer work is an activity within an organization (e.g. a non-profit society or hospital). Helping a friend, neighbour, or loved one is considered informal volunteer work.

About one-third of Canadians aged 15 and over participates in formal volunteering and of those 25 per cent are seniors. About 71 per cent of Canadians are involved in informal volunteering, often referred to as caregiving.

Did you know that volunteering could actually improve your own health? There are many benefits to those who give freely of their time and expertise. Volunteering can help you:

- make networking contacts
- learn new skills
- develop your abilities
- gain work experience
- build self-esteem and self-confidence
- meet new people
- feel needed and valued

- broaden your perspective
- make a difference in the life of someone
- say thank-you for help you received in the past

Youth most often volunteer to improve job opportunities and to explore their own abilities. But volunteering has the additional benefit of building their confidence and self-esteem through learning and developing new skills.

It has been shown that seniors who volunteer have an improved quality of life, stronger social networks, increased levels of physical activity, and lower mortality rates. Volunteering adds to the process of successful aging by enhancing ones life satisfaction and well-being, sense of purpose, self-confidence, and personal growth.

The warmth and caring that volun-

teers dispense daily have no monetary value; their feelings of satisfaction and self worth in a job well done will appear on no balance sheet.

Volunteering is a valuable resource in Canadian society. It provides rewarding experiences and involvement with the things that matter most. Volunteers are ordinary people making extra ordinary things happens.

Celebrate the spirit of volunteerism that has shaped our past and guides our future. Consider being a volunteer. And thank all those wonderful, caring individuals who are giving so much to our community through volunteering.

- Jill Rhynard, BScN, MPH,
Coordinator of Health Promotion
Interior Health, Okanagan Health
Service Area

Bylaw amendment proposed

A Rural Land Use Bylaw (RLUB) amendment is proposed for a property on Coalmont Road.

The proposal to amend the RLUB from Resource Area to Small Holdings for two properties, located approximately 5 kilometres North of the Tulameen townsite and Otter Lake, was heard by the Regional District of Okanagan Similkameen

Board on April 7th.

The applicant is proposing to subdivide the 2.52 ha parcel into 5 lots.

The Board gave RLUB Bylaw No. 1725.04 first and second readings and will proceed to public hearing on May 4, 2005 at 6:30 PM at the Princeton Town Hall Council Chambers.

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How can you learn about food that is good for you without having to waste time counting calories? Go to your local library and ask about books on nutrition, or contact your health unit or resident nutritionist.

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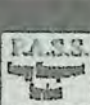
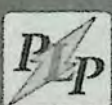
You will need a "Power-By-The-Hour" Resource Kit. They are available at both the Princeton Light & Power office and at the News Leader. You will require this kit to get the correct answers to the weekly questions.

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WEEK 11 \$25.00 WINNER - Janie Holland

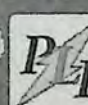
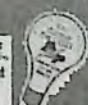
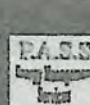
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- 5) Win if Entry is Drawn...6) Enter Weekly...7) Have Fun!



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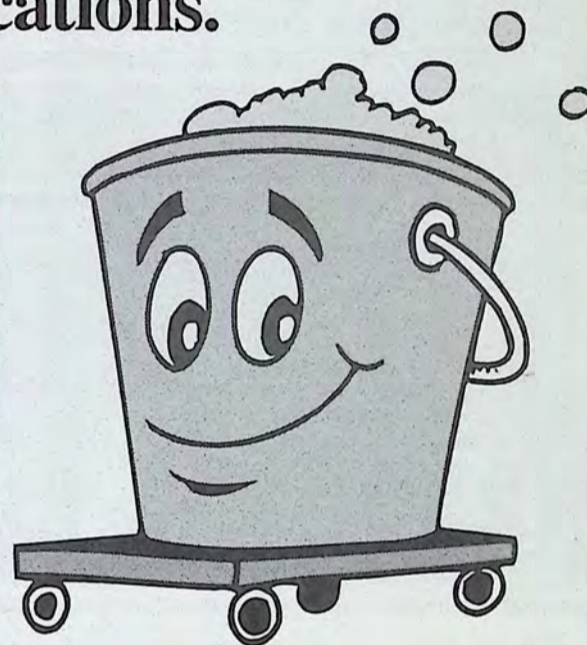
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Over thirty seniors attended a "Seniors and Fraud" workshop last Wednesday afternoon at the Christian Education Building. The 3-hour session covered many tips seniors' can use to protect themselves in a variety of situations.

How to keep our children off drugs

In today's society, we are constantly bombarded with messages about problems (or the results of problems) facing our children and youth: drugs & alcohol abuse, violence, bullying, suicide and failure in school. And we have invested a lot of time and considerable expense in trying to fix these problems.

The goal of a problem-focused approach is to reduce or control risky behavior through intervention programs such as social services, treatment or trying to remove the problem. Some of these strategies have been effective. But at the same time, they often only treat one aspect of a problem and neglect to address the causes. Alone they are not enough.

By focusing on problems per se, we make patchy repairs. The RCMP is working hard to remove the availability and temptation of drugs in our community. Schools educate our kids about the danger of drugs. However they cannot do it alone. The fact is that the distribution of drugs would stop immediately if there were no demand for the product. It would be unrealistic to believe that we can eliminate the demand for drugs and alcohol on all parts of our society, but we can certainly help see that our loved ones-especially our kids- are not part of that consumer group.

Taking on an Asset-Building Approach in your family life and community life is proactive, positive and powerful. Asset building starts with asking, 'What do young people need to navigate successfully through infancy, childhood and adolescence?'

They need to feel loved, cared for, challenged and given direction.

Keeping a child drug & alcohol free is often easier than one might think. You need to develop a long-term plan. Discuss your thoughts and feelings about the drugs and alcohol. Don't just say they are not allowed to try it.

Give them your reasons, concerns

and discuss ways to deal with peer pressure. The worst thing you can do is to pretend the danger does not exist. To somehow believe that drugs could invade your family or friends.

Do not be afraid to find out where your children are going and with whom? Is there adult supervision? Even at 17 and 18 years old a discussion about your expectations

needs to happen before your children drive off. Open communication that is calm and allows for everyone's opinions to be heard is much better than heated arguments that close off the discussion.

It's amazing how many young people say they want their parent to give them an out. Give them a way to say no to a situation that makes

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thoughts on education



EXCLUSIVE TO THE NEWS LEADER
BY JINNY SIMS - BCTF PRESIDENT

"School Rankings Both Unreliable and Harmful" - Jinny Sims

The recent ranking of schools by the Fraser Institute merely emphasizes once again the fact that there is a direct correlation between high test scores and high family income. This is certainly nothing new, but it does clearly illustrate the need for policy changes to reverse the growing inequities in our public education system.

The school rankings reflect exam scores and little else. They don't measure students' social or emotional growth, or school improvement. Victoria Times Colonist reporter Jack Knox notes that although Belmont school ranked close to the bottom at 238, it actually has 19% more students with special needs graduating than the

provincial average.

School rankings are not only unreliable as a measure of school quality they are harmful. Rankings divert attention from the real problem in public education - inadequate funding to ensure that all children's educational needs are met. Furthermore, schools that have been successful in keeping kids with marginal academic performance in school tend to score lower than schools where these students have dropped out.

Finally, consider the motive behind the Fraser Institute's school rankings. Their motto is: 'Market solutions to public policy problems.' The institute's Peter Cowley even goes so far as to ask why the government should fund schooling at all. He says, "the government doesn't feed, clothe or house children, so why should it pay for their education?" (New Westminster Record, April 12, 2003). Clearly, the motive behind the Fraser Institute school rankings is to promote privatization in our public school system.

Teachers, parents, and B.C. citizens, on the other hand, have made it very clear that they want a strong quality public education system that meets the needs of each and every child in our province.

- Jinny Sims is President of the B.C. Teachers' Federation representing 42,000 public school teachers in B.C.

Family fight leads to Court

On June 20, 2004, Garry Zroback and his grown daughter, Sherry, became involved in an argument at the father's home in Hedley. Zroback ordered his daughter to leave the house, and hit her twice. Both were yelling at each other.

Sherry Zroback called police and the father was charged with assault. He said he was not guilty.

The trial was heard in Provincial Court in Princeton on April 14.

Sherry Zroback testified that the argument began when her father said she and her common-law husband should pay \$1,500 owed to Zroback's girlfriend. Sherry

Zroback stated this had been paid. She said her father hit her twice with his open fist.

Garry Zroback said his daughter had backed him into a corner during the fight and he was afraid of her. He did not recall actually hitting her, but remembered grabbing her by the throat.

Judge G.G. Sinclair settled the matter by asking the 60 year old man to enter into a recognizance, better known as a peace bond, for a year.

Zroback agreed, and he is not to have any firearms in his possession during that time.

Parents building assets

.....continued from Page 8 them uncomfortable or unsafe. Parents can be the best bad guys for their kids so they don't have to be pressured into something they don't want to do.

The more support, empowerment, boundaries and expectations and constructive use of their time we give our kids the more committed to learning they will be. They will build positive values, develop social competencies and have a

positive identity about themselves.

Statistics show that the more assets young people experience, the less likely they are to engage in a wide range of risky behaviors, and the more likely they are to engage in positive behaviors.

Asset building is an adult's responsibility to our kids. Remember it takes a community to raise a child.

- Submitted by Nadine McEwen Asset Development Coordinator

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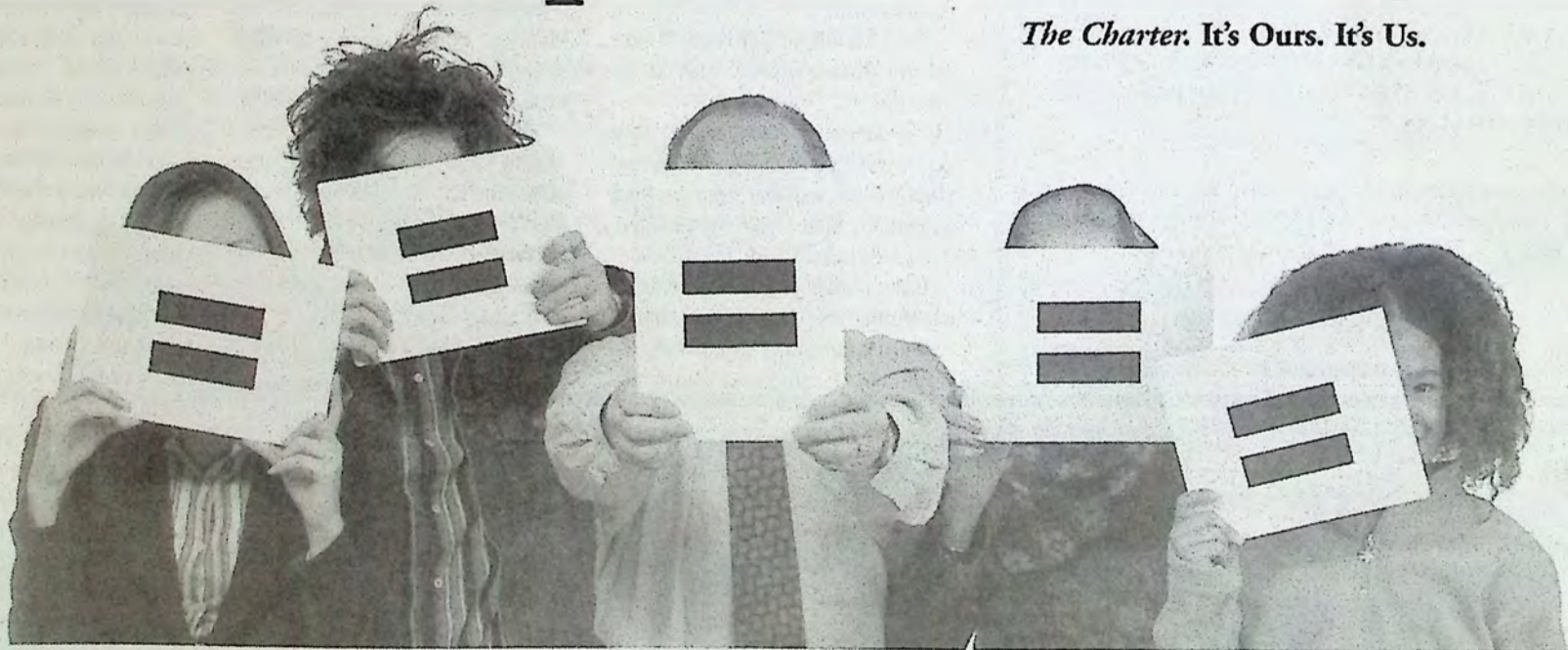
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Urgent Timber Supply Review Merritt Timber Supply Area



Due to the expanding impact of the epidemic mountain pine beetle infestation, B.C.'s chief forester is considering an urgent review of the timber supply and allowable annual cut in the Merritt timber supply area.

The Ministry of Forests has prepared a public discussion paper based on timber supply analysis information related to the Merritt TSA. The chief forester will consider this information, along with public comments and other technical forestry information when he determines a new AAC later this spring.

Public input is an important part of this timber supply review. Copies of the public discussion paper are available

from the Cascades Forest District or through this website: <http://www.for.gov.bc.ca/hts/tsa/tsa18/>. You are encouraged to review the information and send your comments to:

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Comments will be accepted until May 12, 2005.

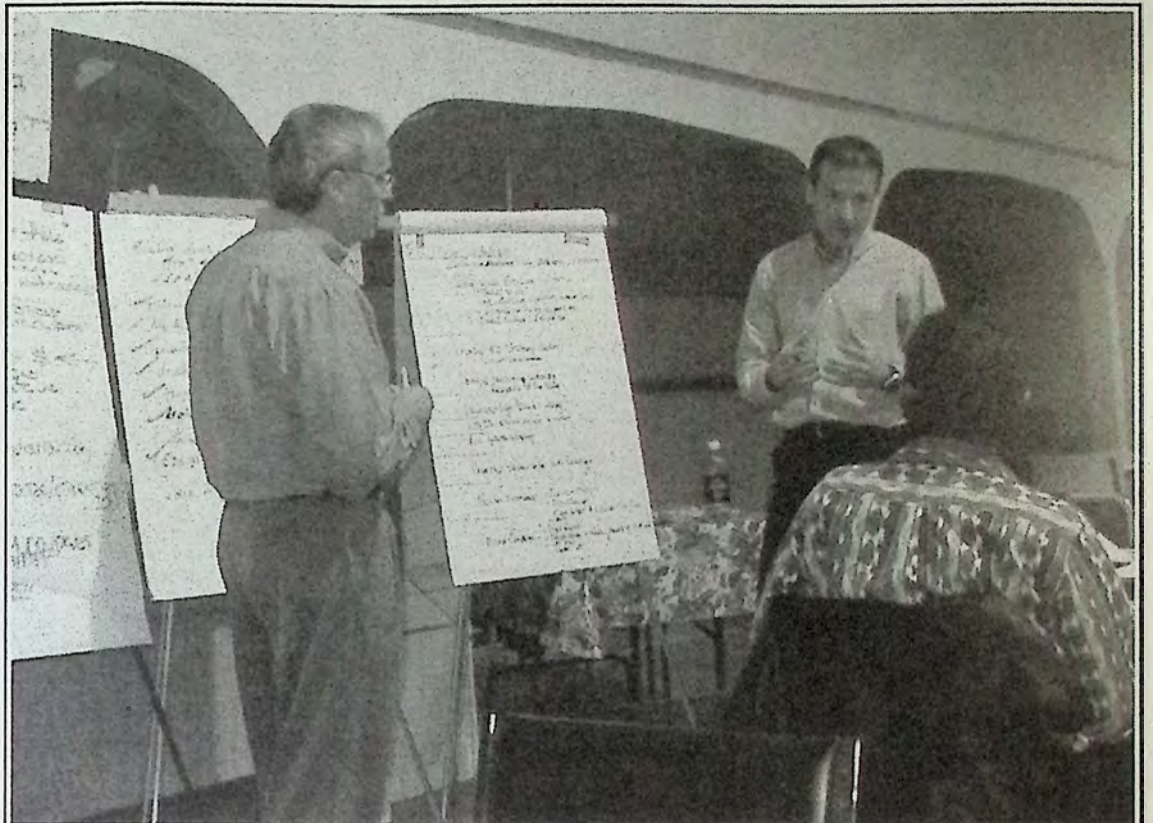
There will be open houses at the Princeton Skills Centre on Tuesday, April 19 and at the Merritt Civic Centre on Wednesday, April 20, from 7 to 9 p.m.

If you have any questions or would like further information, please contact Peter Stroes, Stewardship Forester, Cascades Forest District at 250 378-8486 (Merritt) or by email to Peter.Stroes@gems7.gov.bc.ca



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Marathon Communications Consultants John Singleton and Hugh Culver discuss results gathered at last Friday's Stakeholders Workshop held in Chuchwayha Hall in Hedley.

Stakeholders attend workshop

A total of 21 people attended a Stakeholders Workshop last Friday morning in Hedley.

The group was almost evenly split with Keremeos area/Princeton area representatives from municipal governments, Regional Districts, Similkameen Country, Princeton Chamber of Commerce and Princeton Business Enhancement Association.

The primary goal for the session was to gather more information through group input to provide planning steps for the Similkameen Valley Planning Society.

"There is so much passion in this Valley," Consultant John Singleton stated he had discovered following personal interviews with stakeholders in the previous week.

"You're so committed to making things work."

Consultant Hugh Culver described their involvement in the process.

"Sometimes its valuable to have an outside eye on things to find out what's working, what's not working and put together a plan where action can take place."

The personal interviews revealed a number of reoccurring themes which mostly stated SVPS is a great

idea and is going the right direction. It just needs some focus.

Singleton was quite impressed by the society's ability to draw seven distinctively different groups together to work together.

"I was surrounded by people who were excited about what they are doing."

The participants in the workshop concentrated on a number of exercises centred on four specific goals: the scope of the SVPS, defining actual projects, planning how to get people involved and how to keep everyone involved.

Once all participants had a chance for individual input on all subject matter, Singleton and Culver conducted a review.

Open discussion allowed for further input.

Upper Similkameen Indian Band Manager Phillipe Batini probably summed it up best when he explained the origins of the SVPS.

The group was first formed around eight years ago to address protecting the Similkameen watershed from flooding.

"We had the dream in our hearts to put the Valley back together, to protect our identity."

The shifting of Forest Districts

and School Districts further fragmented the Similkameen and the SVPS shifted it's focus almost two years ago on economic development.

"It's not just economic development we want but our Valley needs to be put back together to work together," Batini said.

Singleton remarked that in the years he has spent in consulting communities, "this is the first place I've been where natives and non-natives are working together for a common goal, and I think it's your greatest strength."

Keremeos Mayor Walter Despot pointed out, "We must respect the whole Valley at all times."

Findings pulled from the session included a need to get the Similkameen Valley 'brand' out, to use regular news releases, conduct 'town hall' style meetings, add signage, create business education programs, a media campaign and a Valley-wide brochure.

In the next 90 days the Planning Society will be expected to communicate the findings from the workshop, define it's big picture, keep stakeholders aware of changes, communicate more with the public and invite more public input.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 2005 THROUGH MONDAY, APRIL 25, 2005



Princeton Minor Hockey Association elected their 2005/06 executive last Wednesday. Standing, from left, Richard Larson (Equipment Manager), Dave Palumbo (Risk Manager), Neil Guardiero (President), Jason Earle (Vice President) and Gordon Bibby (Secretary). Seated, from left, Ty French (Head Coach), Linda Thompson (Registrar), Jeanie Williams (Treasurer) and Kris Coyne (Ice Ambassador). Missing from photo: Clint Clifton (Head Referee), Susy Johnson (Promoter/Fundraiser), Holly Fenrick (Tournament Director) and Danelle Leochko (Concession Coordinator).

Minor Hockey wraps up 04/05 season

Years of hard work has put the Princeton Minor Hockey Association (PMHA) into a strong financial position, as was revealed at the groups annual general meeting on April 13th.

With a total profit for the year close to \$10,000 PMHA has a lot to be proud of.

"We have some money set aside so we don't have to go knocking on doors," explained Treasurer Jeanie Williams.

"Many years of fundraising and hard work has put our bank account where it should be."

Tournament hosting helped a great deal over the past season with financially successful Novice, Midget and Atom events.

"It has been a successful year," PMHA President Neil Guardiero said.

"We have set a two year goal to try to raise our membership numbers."

The group is doing this by lowering Tykes fees and reducing fees for new players joining the Association.

"We hope to increase the number of players in our association. This initiative will be especially significant, if the arena gets it's expansion grant and our facilities become upgraded."

Each report made during the meeting contained a reoccurring theme: how successful the season was and how well the members of the executive worked with each other.

The sense of unity was present throughout the meeting and extended into the Election of Officers for the 2005/06 season.

Neil Guardiero was returned to the President's Chair, as was Vice President Jason Earle. Gordon Bibby will stay on as Secretary with Dave Palumbo taking over Risk Management from Daryl

Clarke, Ty French replaces Derek Lilly as Head Coach and Clint Clifton replaces Marvin Tremblay as Head Referee. Kris Coyne continues as Ice Ambassador with Linda Thompson returning as Registrar.

Jeanie Williams will continue as Treasurer, with Susy Johnson adding Promoter to her Fundraising duties.

Richard Larson becomes Equipment Manager and Holly Fenrick replaces Janice Thurber as Tournament Director.

Danelle Leochko will continue to act as Concession Coordinator.

PMHA President Neil Guardiero summed up his season in a single statement in his annual report.

"It has been a pleasure being President and I hope that you, the membership, feel that the executive and I have performed our duties completely with the best interest of the kids in mind."

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Princeton Youth Soccer will soon take to the field.

Letter To The Editor

Atamanenko reveals Green Party details

Dear Editor,
Many people have cast their vote in the past for the Green Party because they truly believed that the Greens represented progressive social democratic policies. However, a vote for the Green Party does not necessarily mean a vote for the best environmental policies or progressive social justice.

Party Going? Brendan Haley, of York University, states that under their leader Jim Harris, a former Conservative, the Greens seem to have opted to continue with a free-market, pro-business brand of environmentalism.

I urge everyone to thoroughly examine the policies of each political party prior to May 17th. Let us

keep in mind that a vote for the Greens does not necessarily mean the best choice for the environment or for social justice. In fact, the best possible way of getting rid of Gordon Campbell and his anti-environment corporate backers is to elect Carol James and the NDP as our next provincial government.
- Alex Atamanenko, Castlegar

Letter To The Editor

'Dream' amuses reader

Dear Editor,

Thank you for sharing your dream (nightmare?) of a few weeks ago with us.

Perhaps the change to your diet over the past year has contributed to your ability to dream in the fable

format. Whatever the underlying cause, it was a very interesting read.

Food for thought ranks right up there with food for the body in keeping us on a healthy path.

- G. Chamberlain, Princeton

PPG attends tourney

On April 9th, five members of the Princeton Paintball Group (PPG) went to Pentiction to compete in their very first paintball tournament.

When the group got to Pentiction, they were told that they would be competing in a round-robin style paintball tournament against seven other teams. Some of the teams had experienced players who have competed on the BC tournament circuit while others were as green as the Princeton crew.

It was a rough morning with the PPG winning their first game, but losing the next. The third game was the turning point for the team, placing them in fourth place before lunch.

After lunch, the PPG would be a

force to reckon with on the field. The team won the first game after lunch with 8 points to one.

The tournament then shifted to the second field with a different format. This is when the Princeton team really began to move up. The group won the next two games with clear victories, giving up no points to their opponents. The leading teams lost key games to their opponents, clearing the way for the Princeton Paintball Group to take home the victory.

The Princeton Paintball Group would like to thank their sponsor Vermilion Adventures, the refs (especially Ryan), Aaron (for being a great team manager), and Jack and Barb, owners of Action & Adventure Paintball in Pentiction.

Spring means soccer!

Spring is here and Princeton Youth Soccer is getting set for another season of soccer for kids. Princeton Youth Soccer is for pre-school to grade seven (aged 4 to 12/13).

The season will run for seven weeks with the first practice scheduled for Monday, May 2.

Practices and games will be held on Monday and Wednesday evenings with play starting at 6:00 pm (pre-school to grade 2 @ Vermilion; grade 3 to grade 7 @ John Allison).

If you are interested in playing, coaching or helping out, please call Kelly Cook at 295-7295.

- submitted

tuesday movies

MORNING

10:00 am CITY 29 ★★★ "The Education of Little Tree" (1997, Drama) James Cromwell. An 8-year-old American Indian boy struggles to deal with racial and social issues during the Depression. [E]
11:30 am A&E 9 ★★½ "Unlawful Entry" (1992, Suspense) Kurt Russell. A demented patrolman develops a fatal obsession with a happily married woman. [E]

(2004, Romance-Comedy) Joseph Lawrence. Meddling friends and family make a couple miserable by trying to turn their simple nuptials into an extravagant affair. [E]
10:06 pm CITY 29 ★★½ "K-PAX" (2001, Drama) Kevin Spacey. A therapist investigates the possibility that his new patient's claim of extraterrestrial origin may be true.
10:10 pm WTBS 3 ★★½ "Stripes" (1981, Comedy) Bill Murray. A perennial loser and his pal join the Army, creating an international incident by crossing the Czechoslovakian border. [E]

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WGN 38 ★★ "The Real Howard Spitz" (1998, Comedy) Kelsey Grammer. A writer discovers the real meaning of life as he helps his 10-year-old creative partner look for her missing father. (In Stereo) [E]

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY 29 ★★½ "K-PAX" (2001, Drama) Kevin Spacey. A therapist investigates the possibility that his new patient's claim of extraterrestrial origin may be true.
8:10 pm WTBS 3 ★★½ "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" (1982, Comedy) Sean Penn. Students in a Southern California town divide their time between high school and the neighborhood shopping mall. [E]
9:00 pm FAM 26 "Love Rules!"

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10:00 am CITY 29 ★★½ "In His Father's Shoes" (1997, Fantasy) Robert Ri'chard. A pair of magic shoes allows a child to experience the life and memories of his deceased father. [E] (DVS)
11:00 am A&E 9 ★★½ "Children of the Revolution" (1996, Comedy-Drama) Judy Davis. A fervent Australian communist bears Joseph Stalin's illegitimate son, who grows up to become a politician. [E]

become drug dealers so that they can make enough money to bail their pal out of jail. [E]
8:10 pm WTBS 3 ★★½ "Pretty In Pink" (1986, Drama) Molly Ringwald. A teenager worries that her low-income roots might affect her budding relationship with a wealthy classmate. [E]
9:00 pm FAM 26 ★★½ "The Addams Family" (1991, Comedy) Anjelica Huston. Long-lost Uncle Fester returns home under suspicious circumstances in this big-screen adaptation of the cult TV series. [E]

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WGN 38 "Alice Through the Looking Glass" (1999, Fantasy) Kate Beckinsale. Based on Lewis Carroll's classic novel about a girl's adventures in a magical place called Wonderland. (In Stereo) [E]

10:06 pm CITY 29 ★★½ "Grass" (1999, Documentary) Narrated by Woody Harrelson. Filmmaker Ron Mann takes a look at the history of marijuana and the laws prohibiting its use. [E]

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY 29 ★½ "Half Baked" (1998, Comedy) Dave Chappelle. Premiere. New York potheads

10:10 pm WTBS 3 ★★½ "Always" (1989, Fantasy) (PA) Richard Dreyfuss. A high-flying firefighter returns from the dead to pass on his skills to a rookie pilot. [E]

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Regular Meetings

- * Otter Valley Fish & Game Club regular meetings 3rd Saturday of month, noon, at clubhouse
- * Similkameen Christian Riders meet at the A&W every Wednesday evening at 6 pm for a ride. To join, show up
- * Princeton Writers Group meets every second and fourth Thursday 7pm at Br 30 Sr Citizens Hall 162 Angela Avenue
- * Hospital Auxiliary meets 2nd Monday each month at 2 pm Hospital board room
- * PGH/Ridgewood Lodge Foundation meets 2nd Monday, 12:15 Hospital Boardroom
- * Hedley Library open 2-7pm Thursdays
- * Princeton Paintball Club meets every Sunday at 10 a.m. Contact 295-0673
- * Princeton Rifle and Revolver Club meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. from October 1 to May 30 at the indoor range in the Cultural Centre. 295-6150.
- * Princeton Fish & Game Club meets first Monday of month at 7 p.m. at Weychhauser 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
- * Living Water Church hosts Ladies Aerobics, Tuesdays/Thursdays, 6:00 - 7:00 PM, \$2 drop-in fee. **POSTPONED 'TIL NEW YEAR**
- * Living Water 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 Chamber of Commerce meeting room.
- * Just For Me Ladies Group meets 1st Monday of the month, 7:00 PM Living Water Church.
- * Princeton GSAR meets first 3 Tuesday of the month, 7:00 PM in Hospital Board Room.
- * Princeton Lions Club meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month, 6:30 PM in the Chamber of Commerce meeting room.
- * Princeton Toastmasters Club meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday of the month, 7:00 PM in the Seniors Drop-In Centre.

**Similkameen News Leader
Community Calendar**

APRIL

- 21 - 54th Annual Family Fair, 1:00 PM, PSS Gym
- 23 - Lions Club Flea Market & Auction, Arena

MAY

- 7 - Stamp Mill Celebration, Hedley
- 10 - Highland Dancers Tea Fundraiser
- 13, 14, 15 - Let's Play Princeton Concert
- 14, 15 - CPRA Rodeo, Princeton Fairgrounds
- 22, 23, 24 - Meadowlark Festival

JUNE

- 4 - Centennial Pool Opens
- 5 - Princeton Motor Sports Event, Fairgrounds
- 11 - Annual Country Dinner, Living Water Church
- 17 - Camp Tulahead opens for Summer
- 30 - Princeton Racing Days, Fairgrounds

JULY

- 1 - Canada Day Celebrations
- 1, 2, 3 - Young Life AGM, RockRidge Canyon
- 2 - Princeton Paintball Scenario Weekend
- 10 - Trans Canada Trail Challenge
- 30, 31 - Tulameen Family Days

AUGUST

- 1 - Tulameen Family Days
- 13 - Love Princeton Day
- 15-19 - Vacation Bible School
- 27 - Princeton Posse Youth Hockey Camp

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thursday movies

MORNING

10:00 am CITY (29) ★★½ "The Preppie Murder" (1989, Drama) Danny Aiello. A sensationalistic murder trial follows the death of a young woman in New York's Central Park. Based on a true story.

ing evening for three youths and their teenage guardian. (E)
10:06 pm CITY (29) ★★ "The Jackal" (1997, Suspense) Bruce Willis. An imprisoned Irishman accepts an FBI offer to find and stop a chameleonlike assassin in exchange for clemency. (E)

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WGN (38) ★ "RocketMan" (1997, Comedy) Harland Williams. Real astronauts react with trepidation when a klutzy scientist wins a berth on the first manned mission to Mars. (In Stereo) (E)

10:40 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "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)

EVENING

6:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Pleasantville" (1998, Comedy) Tobey Maguire. A shy suburban teen and his sister are transported into the black-and-white world of a 1950s TV sitcom. (E)

8:40 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "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. (E)

9:00 pm FAM (26) ★★½ "Adventures in Babysitting" (1987, Comedy) Elisabeth Shue. Mishaps turn a routine sitting assignment into a hair-raising

Weather?
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friday movies

MORNING

10:00 am CITY (29) ★★ "In the Deep Woods" (1992, Suspense) Rosanna Arquette. Clues to a serial killer's identity lead police to a writer who may know more about the killer than she realizes. (E)

Richard Gere. A business executive attempts to transform a vulgar street-walker into a sophisticated female companion. (E)
KNOW (5) ★★½ "Chaplin" (1992, Biography) Robert Downey Jr. Richard Attenborough's epic portrait of comic Charles Chaplin, from his London childhood to silent film superstardom. FOX (25) ★★ "Maid in Manhattan" (2002, Romance-Comedy) Jennifer Lopez. Premiere. A hotel maid catches the eye of a political candidate who has mistaken her for a wealthy woman. (In Stereo) (E)

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WGN (38) ★½ "Whispers: An Elephant's Tale" (2000, Drama) Voices of Angela Bassett. Nature filmmaker Dereck Joubert directed this fictionalized account of an orphaned elephant's adventures. (In Stereo) (E)

9:00 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Summer Rental" (1985, Comedy) John Candy. An overworked air traffic controller and his family head for Florida for a restful vacation that turns calamitous. (E)

EVENING

6:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Jerry Maguire" (1996, Comedy-Drama) Tom Cruise. An ousted sports agent attempts to rebuild his career with the help of a loyal accountant and an egotistical athlete. (E)

9:10 pm WTBS (3) ★½ "Down to Earth" (2001, Comedy) Chris Rock. A black comic who met an untimely death is sent back to Earth and given the body of an older white tycoon. (E)

CITY (29) ★ "Firestorm" (1998, Adventure) Howie Long. Premiere. A Wyoming smoke jumper fends off a forest fire while taking on escaped cons looking for a fortune in stashed loot. (E)

10:06 pm CITY (29) "Lady Chatterley: Satisfaction" (2000, Adult) A husband and wife learn that satisfaction springs from many different sources.

7:30 pm FAM (26) "Kim Possible: So the Drama" (2005, Adventure) Voices of Christy Carlson Romano. Animated. Ron realizes he has feelings for Kim, while Drakken hatches a scheme to take over the world. (In Stereo)

10:30 pm FAM (26) ★★ "I'll Do Anything" (1994, Comedy) Nick Nolte. A struggling actor is reunited with his precocious young daughter after his ex-wife is sentenced to jail.

8:00 pm CHBC (4) ★★½ "Pretty Woman" (1990, Comedy-Drama)

**Similkameen News Leader
Recipe Corner (Recipe #60)**

**Banana Apple Crunch Pupcakes
(FOR DOGS)**

- 4 cups whole wheat flour
- 1/4 cup unsweetened apple sauce
- 1/4 cup mashed banana
- 1 large egg
- 1 tbsp baking powder
- 1 tsp vanilla
- 1 tsp cinnamon
- 1 tsp cloves
- 1/2 cup dried apple chips
- 1/2 cup dried banana chips
- 2 cups water

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a small bowl mix together water, apple sauce, banana, egg and vanilla. In a large bowl, combine flour, apple chips, banana chips, baking powder, cinnamon and cloves. Add liquid ingredients to dry ingredients and mix until well blended. Pour into muffin pans sprayed with a non-stick spray. Bake 30 - 40 minutes, or until a toothpick inserted in the centre comes out dry. Store in an air-tight container. Makes 12 - 16 pupcakes.

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**Horoscopes
April 20-27, 2005**

- Aries** - Your thoughts shift now to what you own, what you value, and what your financial picture tells you about what you could possess. You are taking stock and you feel the pressure of limitations.
- Taurus** - You are in your own element now, and you feel good and look better. You are ready to move ahead with plans, especially plans about group activities. Problems involve short trips. Check your vehicle.
- Gemini** - Look into yourself now, and see what brings you happiness. Money may be tight, but money isn't everything. Travel restrictions are temporary. Career remains unpredictable.
- Cancer** - Plan group activities with an eye to creating pleasure for everyone. Career news raises issues about communication. Shared resources may have restrictions. Change occurs in health, employment.
- Leo** - Children may limit your activity this week. Career and family matters run smoothly. You hear a lot of news from neighbours or people you deal with in local business. Travel plans advance to go.
- Virgo** - You have concerns about health, and job continues hectic. You can't plan anything now, but you really want to travel and get out of the rut. You may have to learn new things this week. It will go smoothly.
- Libra** - Career plans are activated by young people. Move ahead. Problem may arise involving children, neighbours. Things change this weekend. Resources come to you with no effort. Give back.
- Scorpio** - Family and home continue to demand work. Partner is happier, full of fun. Financial picture changes this weekend. You make permanent changes in property. Look for romance for next two weeks.
- Sagittarius** - Stay home this weekend. If you must drive, use caution. Plans seem stalled right now. You worry about debts, investments. Job matters run smoothly and health is good. Job could be fun!
- Capricorn** - Young people and/or romance will bring you pleasure now. Art efforts pay off. Partner may cost you money or may worry about finances. You change your mind about money this weekend.
- Aquarius** - Change of plans occurs this week and you may react with anger. You are too stressed right now to deal with it. Stay home, enjoy home and garden. Sibling is unpredictable. Ignore.
- Pisces** - Your mind is still in a turmoil, but a number of things start to go right for you this week, and you have a permanent change of mind about issues related to your career. Parent may cause concern, trouble.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 2005

	WTBS (3)	CHBC (4)	KNOW (5)	KSPS (6)	KHQ (7)	KREM (8)	A&E (9)	KXLY (10)	BCTV (11)	CITY (12)	YTV (18)	TSN (19)	VTV (22)	DISC (24)	FOX 41	FAM (26)	KTLA (27)	CITY (29)	WGN (38)
6 AM	Major League: Minors	News	(Off Air)	Stretch Dragon	News	News	Biography: Rein.	(5:00) News	News (Live)	(5:00) News (Live)	Monsters Hamtaro	Hockey: U-18 World Champ. Quarter. -- Teams TBA	News	Daily Planet	Paid Prog.	Something	News Calvin, Miller.	Maury	Hillbillies
7 AM	Dawson's Creek	Life Today	BluesClues	Clifford	Today	The Early Show	Biography: O'Connor	Good Morning America			Stickin Jacob		Canada AM	Around the World	Libertys	Aladdin	News	CityLine	Matlock
8 AM	Cosby	Huntley Street (N)	Hi-5	Barney	Raising Kids Today: Paula		Third Watch			100 Huntley Street (N)	SpongeBob			MythBusters	Paid Prog.	Lilo Stitch		Close-Up	Rockford Files
9 AM	Drew	Save-Ums!	Little Bear	Sesame Street (E)	Froelich; plus-size yoga.	Discover	City Confidential	Regis and Kelly	100 Huntley Street (N)	World Vision	Mona	Off-Record	Regis and Kelly	Daily Planet	Dharma	Pooh	Maury	News	Magnum, P.I.
10 AM	MLB Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Washington Nationals.	The Price Is Right	Madeline Bear	Reading Lions	Ellen DeGeneres Show	The Price Is Right	American Justice	The View (N)	World Vision: Orphans	Room	Rupert	Hockey: U-18 World Champ. Quarter. -- Teams TBA	The View (N)	Beyond Invention	The Larry Elder Show	Higglytown	Jerry Springer	Movie: "The Preppie Murder" (1989, Drama)	MLB Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Detroit Tigers.
11 AM	Braves at Washington Nationals.	Coronatn	Caller's Choice	Yoga	Frasler	Young and the Restless	Biography	Paid Prog.	The Insider	News (Live)	Hamtaro		Balance	Around the World	Montel Williams	King	Jerry Springer		
12 PM	(Live)	News	Reach Top	Charlie Rose	Shop	Shop	Biography: Rein.	All My Children	News (Live)	Days of our Lives	Neutron		Daily	Canadian Geographic	Perry Mason	Hercules	Maury	CityLine	(Live)
1 PM	Yes, Dear	Days of our Lives	Journal Planet	Painting Needle Art	Days of our Lives	As the World Turns	Biography: O'Connor	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	As the World Turns	George S. Care Bears	PGA Golf: Shell Houston Open -- First Round.	Vicki G.	Pompeii: The Last Day	Fam. Feud	Mermaid	Jerry Springer	Relic Hunter	Funniest Home Videos
2 PM	Home Imp.	Starting Over (N)	Gaslight	Mr Rogers	Passions	Guiding Light	Third Watch	General Hospital	Passions	Passions	Mona		General Hospital		Pat Croce	Dalmatian	Home Delivery	Ellen DeGeneres Show	Cosby
3 PM	Seinfeld	Emmerdale	Dora	Postcards	Brown	Dr. Phil	City Confidential	Paid Prog.	Young and the Restless	Young and the Restless	Jacob	Off-Record	Dr. Phil	Monster House	Starting Over (N)	Fillmore	MegaMan	News (Live)	Home Imp.
4 PM	Raymond	Simpsons	George S.	Cyberchas	Judge J.	Oprah Winfrey	American Justice	Millionaire	Oprah Winfrey	News	Neutron	Hockey: U-18 World Champ.	Frasler	Daily Planet	Little House	Recess	Xiaolin	Sex & City	Will-Grace
5 PM	Friends	News	Babar	BBC World	News	News	Cold Case Files	News	News	News	Oddparent	Hockey: U-18 World Champ.	News	Frontiers of	Malcolm	Proud	Sabrina	Hey Joel	Movie: "RocketMan" (1997)
6 PM	Movie: "Pleasantville" (1998, Comedy)	Will-Grace	Edge	News-Lehrer	News	News	News	News	News	Train 48	SpongeBob		News	Extreme Engineering	Simpsons	So Raven	Friends	Camp Hollywood (N)	WGN
7 PM	Toby Maguire.	Fortune	Global Warming	NW Profil	Jeopardy!	Seinfeld	The First 48 (N)	Entertain	Entertain	Will-Grace	Mystery	SportsCenter (Live)	eTalk Daily	Destroyer Down	Will-Grace	Brotherly	Raymond	MovieTV	News at Nine
8 PM	(8:40)	Stargate SG-1 (N)	With Glowing Hearts	Rosemary and Thyme	Joey (N)	Survivor: Palau (N)	Crossing Jordan	Progress	Survivor: Palau (N)	Survivor: Palau (N)	Dragon	Off-Record	The O.C. (N)	Daily Planet	The O.C. (N)	Boy World	Blue Coll	News	Becker
9 PM	Movie: "Dangerous Minds" (1995, Drama)	24 (N) (PA)	Circle-Palln	Battlefield Britain	The Apprentice (N)	CSI: Crime Scn	Cold Case Files	Extreme Makeover (N)	The Apprentice (N)	The Apprentice (N)	Hit List	PGA Golf: Shell Houston Open -- First Round.	CSI: Crime Scn	Extreme Engineering	Tru Calling "Enough"	Movie: "Adventure s in Babysitting"	Blue Coll	Jimmy Kimmel Live	Home Delivery
10 PM	Movie: "As Good as It Gets" (1997)	The National	Kaidor	Soundstage	(9:59) ER "Refusal of Care"	Without a Trace "4.0"		PrimeTime Live	Without a Trace "4.0"	News	Gn. Jones		(9:59) ER "Refusal of Care"	Destroyer Down	News	Boy World	KTLA Prime News	Movie: "The Jackal" (1997)	Justice
11 PM		News	Daughters-Afg.	Charlie Rose (N)	News	News	The First 48	News	News	(11:03) Fear Factor	Ready-Not My Family	SportsCenter (Live)	News	Frontiers of	Becker	My So-Called Life	Friends	Bruce Willis	Elimidate

FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 2005

	WTBS (3)	CHBC (4)	KNOW (5)	KSPS (6)	KHQ (7)	KREM (8)	A&E (9)	KXLY (10)	BCTV (11)	CITY (12)	YTV (18)	TSN (19)	VTV (22)	DISC (24)	FOX 41	FAM (26)	KTLA (27)	CITY (29)	WGN (38)
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11 AM	Harvey	Coronatn	English	Yoga	Frasler	Young and the Restless	Murder, She Wrote	Paid Prog.	The Insider	News (Live)	Hamtaro		Balance	Canadian Geographic	Montel Williams	King	Jerry Springer		
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4 PM	Raymond	Simpsons	George S.	Cyberchas	Judge J.	Oprah Winfrey	American Justice	Millionaire	Oprah Winfrey	News	Neutron	MLB Baseball: Baltimore Orioles at Toronto Blue Jays.	Frasler	Miracle Planet (N)	Little House	Recess	Xiaolin	Sex & City	Will-Grace
5 PM	Friends	News	Creatures	BBC World	News	News	Blo.: Hartman	News	News	News	Oddparent		News	Miracle Planet (N)	Malcolm	Proud	Sabrina	Star Trek: Enterprise	Movie: "Whispers. An Elephant's Tale" (2000)
6 PM	Movie: "Jerry Maguire" (1996)	Will-Grace	Home	News-Lehrer	News	News	Biography: John Belushi	News	News	Homes	Yu-Gi-Oh!		News	Miracle Planet (N)	Simpsons	Zoey 101	Friends	Movie: "Firestorm" (1998)	WGN
7 PM	(1996) Tom Cruise, Cuba Gooding Jr.	Fortune	Walk on the Wild Side	Wash Wk	Jeopardy!	Seinfeld	Biography: Chris Farley	Entertain	Entertain	Zoe Buslek: Wild Card	Gundam Transform	SportsCenter (Live)	eTalk Daily	Miracle Planet	Will-Grace	School	Raymond	Howie Long	News at Nine
8 PM	Gooding Jr.	Movie: "Pretty Woman" (1992)	Movie: "Chaplin" (1992)	NOW (N)	Dateline NBC	Joan of Arcadia (N)	American Justice	Funniest Home Videos	If Only You Were Me	Gilmore Girls (N)	Dragonball Z	Off-Record	Joan of Arcadia (N)	Miracle Planet (N)	Movie: "Maid in Manhattan" (2002) Premiere.	Movie: "Summer Rental" (1985)	Reba	Jimmy Kimmel Live (N)	Becker
9 PM	Movie: "Down to Earth" (2001)	Richard Gere.	Downey Jr., Dan	Semmy Davis, Jr.	Thrd Watch (N)	JAG "Dream Team" (N)	Blo.: Hartman	Hope	Alexandra's Echo	If Only You Were Me	Justice	Hockey: U-18 World Champ. Semi. -- Teams TBA	Third Watch (N)	Sex Files	News	Movie: "I'll Do Anything" (1994)	Reba	Jimmy Kimmel Live	Home Delivery
10 PM	Chris Rock.	The National	Aykroyd.	The Boss	Trial by Jury	NUMB3RS (N)	Biography: John Belushi	20/20	20/20	News	Inuyasha		Trial by Jury	MythBusters	Malcolm	Movie: "I'll Do Anything" (1994)	Friends	Chatterley: Satisfaction" (2000)	Street
11 PM	Family Guy	News	Canada-History	Journal	Tonight	Late Show	Biography: Chris Farley	News	News	(11:03) Fear Factor	ReBoot	SportsCenter (Live)	News	American Chopper	Becker	Just Shoot	Will-Grace	Street	Elimidate

saturday movies

MORNING

7:00 am WTBS 3 "First Target" (2000, Suspense) (PA) Daryl Hannah. A Secret Service agent and a river guide team up to stop an assassin planning to kill the president in a national park. [E]

9:05 am WTBS 3 "Back to the Future Part III" (1990, Adventure) (PA) Michael J. Fox. The final chapter in the time-traveling trilogy finds Marty McFly and Doc Brown tangling with a villainous gunslinger. [E]

11:00 am WGN 38 "RocketMan" (1997, Comedy) Harland Williams. Real astronauts react with trepidation when a klutzy scientist wins a berth on the first manned mission to Mars. (In Stereo) [E]

11:50 am WTBS 3 "Jerry Maguire" (1996, Comedy-Drama) Tom Cruise. An ousted sports agent attempts to rebuild his career with the help of a loyal accountant and an egotistical athlete. [E]

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm FAM 26 "Kim Possible: A Sitch in Time" (2003, Adventure) Voices of Christy Carlson Romano. Animated. A teenager and her clumsy friend travel through time to stop villains from wreaking havoc. [E]

1:00 pm CITY 29 "Passion and Prejudice" (2001, Suspense) Frances Fisher. Premiere. An ex-convict feels the fury of the obsessed professor he had an affair with and then spurned for another woman. [E]

1:30 pm FAM 26 "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. [E]

4:00 pm YTV 18 "FernGully... the Last Rainforest" (1992, Fantasy) Voices of Tim Curry. Animated. A lumberjack helps a tribe of forest elves protect their kingdom from an evil spirit and greedy clear-cutters. [E]

KTLA 27 "The 'Burbs" (1989, Comedy) Tom Hanks. A suburbanite's plans for a peaceful vacation at home are ruined when a strange, new family moves into the neighbor-

hood. (In Stereo) [E]

5:00 pm WGN 38 "The Fly" (1986, Science Fiction) Jeff Goldblum. David Cronenberg's remake of the 1958 classic about a botched experiment that transmutes a man into a monstrous insect. [E]

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY 29 "He Got Game" (1998, Drama) Denzel Washington. Premiere. A high-school basketball sensation is reunited with his estranged father while deciding where he should attend college. [E]

7:00 pm WTBS 3 "The Patriot" (2000, Drama) (PA) Mel Gibson. A Colonial farmer leads militiamen against the redcoats after a British officer's evil act reawakens the warrior within. [E] (DVS)

A&E 9 "The Riverman" (2004, Mystery) Cary Elwes. Convicted serial killer Ted Bundy agrees to help detectives solve a series of grisly murders in Washington state. [E]

8:00 pm KSPS 6 "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" (1967, Musical) Robert Morse. A window cleaner buys a book on how to achieve success and becomes chairman of the board in a corporate office. [E]

FOX 25 "The Empire

Strikes Back" (1980, Science Fiction) Mark Hamill. Darth Vader launches an obsessive quest to crush the rebellion in the second chapter of the "Star Wars" trilogy. [E]

KTLA 27 "My Giant" (1998, Comedy-Drama) Billy Crystal. A luckless Hollywood agent attempts to put a gentle giant from Romania up on the silver screen. (In Stereo)

8:30 pm WGN 38 "The Dirty Dozen" (1967, Adventure) Lee Marvin. A U.S. Army major selects and trains 12 hard-core criminals for a daring raid on an impregnable Nazi chateau. [E]

9:00 pm CHBC 4 "The Cider House Rules" (1999, Drama) Tobey Maguire. A young man leaves the doctor who raised him as his own son to see what lies beyond the confines of his orphanage home. [E]

KXLY 10 "Jurassic Park III" (2001, Adventure) Sam Neill. Dinosaur expert Dr. Alan Grant and a search party become trapped on an island of prehistoric predators. (In Stereo) [E]

YTV 18 "Sixteen Candles" (1984, Comedy) Molly Ringwald. A teen suffers the pain of adolescence as she longs for Mr. Right while fending off the advances of the class clown. [E]

FAM 26 "Terms of Endearment" (1983, Drama) Shirley MacLaine. An Oscar-winning chroni-

cle of 30 years in the often turbulent relationship between a mother and daughter. [E]

CITY 29 "Rosewood" (1997, Drama) Jon Voight. In 1923 Florida, vigilantes launch a brutal attack against a mostly black community after a white woman's rape claim. [E]

10:00 pm WTBS 3 "Desperado" (1995, Drama) (PA) Antonio Banderas. The body count rises as a guitar-strumming gunman takes aim at a Mexican drug lord in this sequel to "El Mariachi." [E]

11:00 pm A&E 9 "The Riverman" (2004, Mystery) Cary Elwes. Convicted serial killer Ted Bundy agrees to help detectives solve a series of grisly murders in Washington state. [E]

11:12 pm FAM 26 "Funny About Love" (1990, Comedy) Gene Wilder. A romantic merry-go-round ensues when the issue of parenthood sends a married man into the arms of an uninhibited woman. [E]

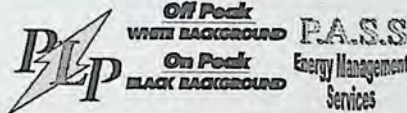
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sunday movies

MORNING

6:00 am WTBS 3 "Red Water" (2003, Suspense) (PA) Lou Diamond Phillips. Two people encounter desperate criminals and a dangerous shark as they carry out an assignment in a Louisiana river. [E]

8:00 am WTBS 3 "Turbulence" (1997, Suspense) (PA) Ray Liotta. A lone flight attendant must bring passengers to safety after a cunning killer commandeers her jetliner. [E]

9:00 am A&E 9 "Guinevere" (1999, Drama) Stephen Rea. A 20-year-old woman falls under the spell of a much older photographer who promises to unlock her creativity. [E]

WGN 38 "Krippendorf's Tribe" (1998, Comedy) Richard Dreyfuss. A financially troubled anthropologist saves his career by manufacturing footage of a fictional tribe from New Guinea. (In Stereo) [E]

10:00 am FOX 25 "The Wings of the Dove" (1997, Drama) Helena Bonham Carter. A British socialite and her destitute lover befriend a

wealthy American woman with a terminal illness. [E]

11:00 am CHBC 4 "The Sound and the Silence" (1992, Drama) (Part 1 of 2) John Bach. The tale of Alexander Graham Bell and his efforts to help the hearing impaired compete in industrialized society. [E]

A&E 9 "The Outsiders" (1983, Drama) Matt Dillon. Teenage gang life is seen through the eyes of a sensitive youth. Based on S.E. Hinton's best-selling novel. [E]

CITY 29 "Greedy" (1994, Comedy) Michael J. Fox. Squabbling relatives unite when a nubile caretaker threatens their chance of inheriting an uncle's immense wealth. [E]

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm FAM 26 "Kim Possible: So the Drama" (2005, Adventure) Voices of Christy Carlson Romano. Animated. Ron realizes he has feelings for Kim, while Drakken hatches a scheme to take over the world. (In Stereo) [E]

1:00 pm WTBS 3 "Lock Up" (1989, Drama) (PA) Sylvester Stallone. A blue-collar worker wrongly imprisoned in a New Jersey penitentiary struggles to survive against a sadistic warden. [E]

KTLA 27 "Love Is Strange" (1999, Drama) Kate Nelligan. A divorced couple are brought back together in the wake of a devastating cancer diagnosis. (In Stereo) [E]

1:30 pm FAM 26 "Cadet Kelly" (2002, Comedy-Drama) Hilary Duff. A new cadet at a military academy must prove that she is stronger than the upperclassman who wants to break her. [E]

2:00 pm VTV 22 "The Waiting Game" (1998, Drama) Chandra West. A pair of mysterious strangers brings romance and intrigue into the lives of two longtime friends in New England. (In Stereo) [E]

2:30 pm CHBC 4 "Mulan" (1998, Adventure) Voices of Ming-Na Wen. Animated. Based on the legend of a young woman who disguised herself as a man to join the Chinese army against the Huns. [E]

3:00 pm WTBS 3 "Desperado" (1995, Drama) (PA) Antonio Banderas. The body count rises as a guitar-strumming gunman takes aim at a Mexican drug lord in this sequel to "El Mariachi." [E]

KTLA 27 "Two Small Voices"

(1997, Drama) Mary McDonnell. Two determined women take on the corporation that made their defective silicone implants. (In Stereo)

4:00 pm YTV 18 "Stuart Little 2" (2002, Comedy) Voice of Michael J. Fox. Stuart is duped by a duplicitous bird who claims to be on the run from a malevolent falcon. [E]

5:00 pm WTBS 3 "The Patriot" (2000, Drama) (PA) Mel Gibson. A Colonial farmer leads militiamen against the redcoats after a British officer's evil act reawakens the warrior within. [E] (DVS)

WGN 38 "The Wings of the Dove" (1997, Drama) Helena Bonham Carter. A British socialite and her destitute lover befriend a wealthy American woman with a terminal illness. (In Stereo) [E]

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY 29 "Locusts" (2005, Suspense) Lucy Lawless. Premiere. An insect expert works with a task force to eradicate bioengineered locusts threatening the United States. (In Stereo) [E] (DVS)

8:00 pm WTBS 3 "Payback" (1999, Suspense) (PA) Mel Gibson. After his wife and partner leave him for dead, a double-crossed thief sets out to collect his share of their last heist. [E] (DVS)

CHBC 4 "Gone With the Wind" (1939, Drama) (Part 1 of 2) Clark Gable. A fiery Southern belle struggles to return her family's estate to its original magnificence after the Civil War. [E]

9:00 pm KREM 8 "Locusts" (2005, Suspense) Lucy Lawless. Premiere. An insect expert works with a task force to eradicate bioengineered locusts threatening the United States. (In Stereo) [E] (DVS)

FAM 26 "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. [E]

10:00 pm WTBS 3 "Most Wanted" (1997, Suspense) (PA) Keenen Ivory Wayans. A former military hero becomes the object of a manhunt when he is set up to take the fall in a botched assassination. [E]

10:30 pm FAM 26 "The Dove" (1974, Drama) Joseph Bottoms. A teenage boating enthusiast comes of age during a solo sailing trip around the world. [E]

11:00 pm CITY 29 "Some Girls" (1988, Comedy) Patrick Dempsey. A jilted student gets another shot at romance when he meets his ex-sweetheart's two sisters at their home in Quebec. [E]

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monday movies

MORNING

10:00 am CITY (29) ***"Mass Appeal" (1984, Drama) Jack Lemmon. Confrontations between a priest and a seminary student lead both to a greater understanding of the human spirit. (E)

Clark Gable. A fiery Southern belle struggles to return her family's estate to its original magnificence after the Civil War. (E)

9:00 pm FAM (26) * "A Fine Mess" (1986, Comedy) Ted Danson. An aspiring actor and a roller-skating waiter become entangled in a race-fixing racket.

10:00 pm WTBS (3) *** "The Running Man" (1987, Science Fiction) (PA) Arnold Schwarzenegger. An unjustly accused prisoner in 2019 is stalked by executioner-style athletes on the nation's No. 1 game show. (E)

AFTERNOON

4:00 pm WGN (38) *** "The Dirty Dozen" (1967, Adventure) Lee Marvin. A U.S. Army major selects and trains 12 hard-core criminals for a daring raid on an impregnable Nazi chateau. (E)

10:06 pm CITY (29) *** "Deconstructing Harry" (1997, Comedy) Woody Allen. An author with an infamous personal life comes under attack by his friends and former wives. (E)

EVENING

8:00 pm WTBS (3) *** "Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls" (1995, Comedy) Jim Carrey. The pet detective is called upon to retrieve a sacred white bat that can stop a war between African tribes. (E)

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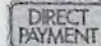
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ter Jessie Bird. He will be missed by his sisters Agnes Brasell, Jean Laurie, Maysie Mehling and his sisters-in-law, Helen Mackenzie, and Etta De la Mare. John's mother and father of Dalbeattie, Scotland moved their family to Princeton when he was just 6-years old. His father William started the local hardware store which John worked until 1972 when his son-in-law, ed, took over to become the third generation of Ewart's Hardware. John met and married Joan Davis in 1938 and moved into their new home which he was still living in 67 years later. John became a very integral part of the town. He was a Shriner, a Rotarian, a member of the Hospital Board, the President of Princeton Light & Power, he was instrumental in bringing cablevision to the town, he was a member of the curling club and he was honoured with a life long membership to the Princeton Golf Club as well as the Rotary Club. John loved golfing, fishing, hunting and he enjoyed many winter months at his condominium in Maui. John gave generously to the many organizations in Princeton because he loved the wonderful life he had spent in this town. We will miss his wonderful sense of humour, and the love he shared with all of us. The family wishes to give a special thank you to the staff of the Princeton General Hospital. The Service will be held in Princeton United Church Hall, Saturday, April 23rd, 2005 at 2:00 PM. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to the charity of your choice in his memory.

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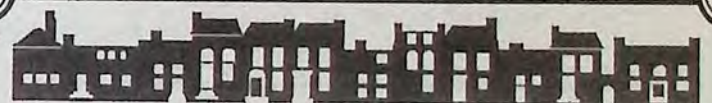
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my turn

It must be election time

We had an interesting encounter last week over the Bat Phone. It was in the middle of Weekly Deadline Friday afternoon and it dealt with election advertising.

We were getting criticized by the Advertising Agent for a high profile Candidate seeking the Yale-Lillooet MLA's job.

Basically he didn't like where his Candidate's ad appeared in our paper and went on about how he had made prior arrangements with us and that he was disappointed in us for not doing what we had agreed to do for his Candidate.

He made it sound as if we had committed some sort of mortal sin.

The phone call was, in fact, our first communication with this guy - which we had to explain.

We also explained to him the concept of "First come, First served" which is the General Filling Up The Newspaper Rule #1 around here.

Let's just say we now truly understand the statement "They need us (the Media in general) more than we need them" as was proven in just a few minutes on the phone with this fellow.

Thankfully, in a matter of weeks it'll all be over and we can all get back to whatever occupied us before the Provincial Election.

You know, those more important things like gardening and planning Summer Holidays and other outdoor chores/activities.

The incident did make us appreciate something - our local municipal politicians (seriously!).

Sure, they are frequently targets of our editorial pen, but at least they respect what we are doing, just as we respect them and what they are doing.

Even if it involves a little ducking and weaving on both sides.

We may not always agree on local issues, but at least they know they need the Media on their side, or at least listening to their side.

Listening, by the way, happens to be something we think we're not too bad at either.

Even when we tick off our local politicians, they still talk to us and treat us with respect (seriously!).

We would have thought the next level, the provincial ranks of politicians and their staff - which we appreciate are often volunteers during elections - would have a little more professional manner about them.

Especially at a time when they need us more than we need them.

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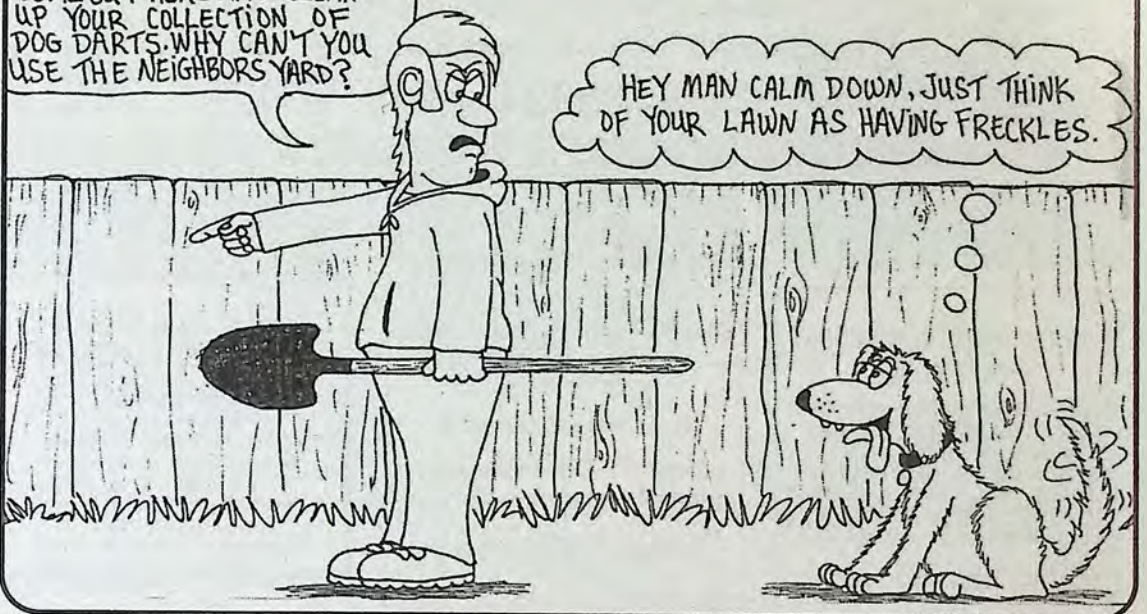
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your turn

Heart & Stroke Foundation says thanks

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the Heart and Stroke Foundation's Okanagan/Kootenays office, I would like to extend a heartfelt thanks to the people of Princeton and surrounding communities, as well as The Similkameen News Leader for their tireless support of our February - Heart Month campaign.

Citizens of Princeton and area opened their hearts and their pocket books to our canvassers, helping us raise an astonishing \$9,360 for life-saving heart and stroke research and community program, an increase over last year.

For the entire OK Valley region, over \$162,000 has been raised thus far. Many thanks to our long-standing Campaign Chair, Maria Sadegur, for all of her efforts on behalf of the Heart & Stroke Foundation.

This year the Heart and Stroke Foundation BC & Yukon celebrates 50 years of service. For half a century, the Foundation has been an unquestioned leader, breaking

new ground in research on the prevention of heart disease and stroke, and in helping those afflicted by these serious conditions.

Once again, thank you to the residents of Princeton and surrounding communities for your generos-

Letter To The Editor

Johnson warns of space debris

Dear Editor,

U. S. AIR FORCE THREATENS CANADA WITH 10-TON ROCKET DEBRIS!!! YES --- IT'S TRUE!!

An article in the Globe & Mail Friday, April 8, 2005 stated, "The U. S. Air Force was planning to launch a Titan IV rocket Sunday and the debris includes a 10 Tonne Rocket Booster which was scheduled to land within 15 nautical miles of the Herberia oil platform, about 350 miles East of St. John's."

Canadian Defense Minister Bill Graham and other Canadian officials placed numerous frantic calls to the White House and the

ity. You have helped make Heart Month 2005 a resounding success and we couldn't have done it without you!

- Sincerely, Gail Moody, Area Manager Okanagan/Kootenays

Pentagon warning of an "Ecological Catastrophe" for Canada if the oil platform where some 300 people work was damaged.

A spokeswoman for the U. S. Air Force Space Command stated that the launch had been delayed but she stressed that it was only because the rocket was not ready.

So now it's clear to all who want to see, that those insane War Criminals in the White House will stop at nothing. Their one answer is, "YOU ARE EITHER WITH US OR AGAINST US." "SO TAKE THAT, CANADA."

- Sincerely,
Marshall A. Johnson, Princeton

Letter To The Editor

Toews points out town council inconsistencies

Dear Editor,

There were two small items regarding council business on the front page of the News Leader last week that many subscribers may have simply passed over or read without further thought:

1) Council decided that they would do nothing to honour 134 of British Columbia's workers who lost their lives on the job last year. What's more, I haven't read even one letter to the editor from a

worker or relative boasting that those people put their lives on the line daily for the good of their families, their neighbours, their community, the chamber of commerce, the village council and even the police. There will be absolutely no radio or television coverage in BC because after all, these one hundred and thirty four folks were only doing their job.

2) Council will accept 7,500 dollars in aid to control mosquitoes in

case of a West Nile outbreak. About one year ago the same council welcomed the importation of diseased fowl because it would create several temporary low paid jobs.

This letter is written in order to point out the inconsistencies of council and the general acceptance by the public of a caste system.

- Your resident curmudgeon,
HP Toews

Current Comment:

The Royals give an advantage



Dawn Johnson
editor@thenewsleader.ca

Two bits of recent news should start Canadians thinking seriously about the kind of government they want.

When Charles and Camilla were wed, the occasion was used by anti-monarchists to stir up their point of view. A poll taken at the time indicated 55 percent of Canadians think we should become a republic and drop the monarchy. While most Canadians are not impressed with the behaviour of Prince Charles during his marriage to Diana, the reason we have a monarch has nothing to do with who the royals marry or divorce.

We chose our system over the republican system to avoid the kind of presidency we now see in the United States. Whether we notice it or not, the monarchy is our last line of defence against a reckless politician at the helm. Queen Elizabeth is the leader of our armed forces and the watchdog over our Prime Minister. If the Prime Minister became too dictatorial, Queen Elizabeth could remove him from office. In the past, she has removed a corrupt Prime Minister in Australia. In a republic, who can remove a corrupt or dictatorial leader?

Many people believe the monarchy costs too much. In fact, the royals are among the richest people in the world, and the only time they cost us anything is when they come to visit. As they are our invited guests, we pay for the tour. It's a small price to pay for the kind of political security we gain in return.

Passports are a good idea

The second bit of news we heard was that we will need a passport next year to go across the American border. I am glad the Americans have carried their paranoia to this extent, because it will give Canada a good reason to demand passports from American visitors.

Our ambassador to the U.S.A. wrote a letter to the New York Times last month blasting them for printing the myth that a few of the 9/11 bombers went through the border from Canada. None of them did, but the Canadians are at fault. The truth is, the so-called

bombers were already in the United States for months, just as the first World Trade Tower bombers had been in the United States for months. The other terrorist attack, in Oklahoma City, was carried out by home-grown bombers.

The only recent terrorist attack in Canada was in 1989 in Calgary, when a rabid neo-Nazi bombed a synagogue.

The bomber had come from the United States. I believe we should insist on passports on every American crossing into Canada, because we are known as a haven for their crooks.

Letter To The Editor

Gouk corrects Toews' errors

Dear Editor:

It seems that the verbal contest between me and Mr. Toews is turning into a regular column feature. In his last protestation, Mr. Toews claims that he has previously written a mostly accurate historical account. In truth, it was as inaccurate as his latest letter.

He claims that TCA was the best airline because they used premium fuel JP1 instead of lower grade JP3. This is so inaccurate that I have to believe he just makes this stuff up. There is no low grade and high grade jet fuels such as there is with piston driven aircraft. Where fuel grades exist in gasoline (Avgas), no company would use a grade other than what the aircraft engine is designed for as it would cause serious damage to the engine.

The other advantage to us from having to have a passport to go to the U.S.A. is cross-border shopping. By the time our passport office is flooded with demands for passports, and the waiting list grows longer and longer, think what it will do to Prince's in Oroville or to Blaine, Washington. Think what it will do to Hawaii and Reno. Think what it will do to those businesses depending on snowbirds. Unless our passport office hires and trains more staff very soon, there is no way all those passports can be processed in time for the deadline.

Life is going to be interesting!

Jet fuel is essentially kerosene. JP1, which is also known as Jet A1 and Jet 5 is the current industry standard in Canada. There has also been a grade known as JP4 or Jet B. It is still used by some smaller jet engined aircraft, but is largely phasing out. Internationally, many NATO countries use a product known as Jet 8 which is a direct equivalent of JP1 with the difference being a matter of additives.

Mr. Toews also complained about the number of words I used to refute his previous inaccuracies. I guess the truth takes more room than that fiction.

Sincerely, Jim Gouk, MP
British Columbia Southern Interior, Room 545 Confederation Bldg. House of Commons
Ottawa, ON K1A 0A6

Heart Food

by Dave Machin

It seems like today we have many shows on television that are being called "reality programs". Who decided to call them "reality"? My thought is why not let God show you true reality - the reality of His love. The Bible says we have all sinned. Romans 3:23 says, "for all have sinned and come short of the glory of God". And the penalty for sin is death. "The wages of sin is death but the GIFT of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord. But the GOOD NEWS is that God loves us so much that He sent Jesus, His only Son, to die for us and pay the penalty for our sins. John 3:16 says "for God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believes in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life. To be saved - to receive everlasting life - we need to call on the name of the Lord Jesus. Romans 10: 9-11 says " if you shall confess with your mouth the Lord Jesus and shall believe in your heart that God has raised Him from the dead, you will be saved. For with the heart man believes unto righteousness, and with the mouth confession is made unto salvation - for whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved. "Reality" - if you are ready to experience the reality of the love of God - you will know it if you pray the prayer below. God, I come to you in the name of Jesus. I admit that I have sinned and come short of your glory. I ask you to forgive me and cleanse me of all my sin. Thank you for sending your Son, Jesus, to die for me and pay the penalty for my sin - Jesus I ask you to be my Saviour and Lord. Thank you for saving me. Amen. For God is good, His word is good and good all the time.

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e-mail: s_jung@princetoncsc.com

Applications will be accepted until Noon Friday, April 22, 2005

French Education in Princeton?

Why learn a second language?

French language is at the root of our past as Canadians, but more importantly it is a key asset for a prosperous future. It is good to learn a second language!

Bilingualism is not an uncommon reality. It has been estimated half of humanity is bilingual. Every language invented by humankind is part of a shared cultural heritage. To learn a second or third language has always been of value. During the renaissance, an educated person generally spoke at least three lan-

guages: Greek, Latin and their mother tongue.

In the last thirty years, the benefits of second language learning are well documented through research studies:

- students fluent in two languages obtain higher scores in both verbal and non-verbal intelligence testing;
- second language students obtain higher test scores in reading, language and mathematics;
- second language education significantly strengthens first language skills in areas of reading, vocabulary, grammar and communication skills;
- second language students have superior cross-cultural skills and adapt better to varying cultural contexts.
- In today's world, a global world, where Canadians have to interact more than ever with other countries, other cultures, two language skills are a key condition for our nation's success.
- For every Canadian, and for Canada as a nation, it is a matter of cultural enrichment. Bilingualism opens the door to a different vision of the world. It is also a matter of economic enrichment: having dual language skills improves access to markets and opportunities, and facilitates the mobility of Canadians.

Do we really need to worry about giving our children the opportunity to learn French? The UN report on language policies in the 21st century states: "you can buy in any language but you sell in the language of the client". Many competitors around the world understand this. European countries invest massive amounts in the language skills of their populations.

Some may say that for an English-speaker to learn another language is pointless since English is the modern lingua franca. English is

the international language in our world more than Latin ever was. It is the dominant language of business, science, mass culture, and the Internet.

Many say: "Why should I learn another language - each time I travel and I try to use it, people become impatient with my efforts and respond in English anyway!?". Learning another language has intrinsic value. The vast majority of humanity does not speak English.

Some English speaking populations clearly understand this. Ireland, for example. In a mere ten years, by investing in the skills of their population, the Irish have transformed their economy into an impressive high tech powerhouse. Central to their international competitiveness has been the learning of other languages.

Europeans say that a person who speaks three languages is trilingual. A person who speaks two languages is bilingual. And a person who speaks one language is an... American. Canada's bilingualism is undoubtedly a competitive advantage. Let's not take this away from our children.

Information Session Details

Nancy Taylor, Chapter Program and Support Officer of Canadian Parents for French-BC & Yukon, will be speaking on French Education, Thursday, May 5th, 6:30pm at John Allison School. If you are a parent with children entering, or already in, the school system and would like to learn more about the merits of learning French and the options available for structuring French Education in our schools, you are invited to attend this free information session.

- Submitted by the Princeton Chapter of Canadian Parents for French

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Letter To The Editor

Teacher's Union President states facts

To the Editor; BC Liberal supporters are claiming that there have been no cuts to education under this government and that any staffing reductions are school closures are due to declining enrollment.

1,921 teachers have been cut due to under funding. The truth is classes are larger, 113 schools have been closed; there is less student access to libraries and

the services of other specialist teachers, and less support for students with special needs. - Robert Tarswell, President Princeton District Teachers' Union

Letter To The Editor

Joe protects the deer

To the Editor, Met two ladies in Kelowna the other day. "So you're from Princeton, are there any major issues out there?" One lady asked. "Yes, there are two, we're on the verge of becoming a big city and there's a debate about installing our first traffic light. The other is about the deer eating our shrubs and flowers." "Have you a solution?" Asked the other lady.

"Most definitely," we replied, "the solution offered by one who wishes to remain anonymous but being implemented is that the traffic light be installed and the deer cross on the red."

Hardly able to contain themselves, "ingenious" the two women harmonized. "Thank you, we may be small town but we're big on originality!!" - Regards, Joe Schwarz, Princeton

Letter To The Editor

Teacher reports on election demonstration

Dear Editor; A group of about 25 teachers, nurses and seniors demonstrated in front of the Liberal candidate's office in Merritt last Friday evening. The demonstrators were hoping to ask Gordon Campbell some questions as he and a number of cabinet ministers were in Merritt to attend a Liberal fundraiser at the candidate's office.

one recognizable Liberal MLA went through the front door...the riding's own MLA, Dave Chutter. Chutter has decided to throw in the towel after one term of "representing Victoria to Yale-Lillooet."

Kitchen" as part of the demonstration. Margaret Ancill and Daphne Randall did a fabulous job organizing the "soup kitchen" and gave out free hot dogs and soup to protesters and bystanders.

Chutter ignored the demonstrators as he made his way into the building refusing to acknowledge them or answer questions. This is consistent with Chutter's actions over the past 4 years as he has ignored concerns of constituents, particularly concerns raised by teachers, parents and trustees about education funding in the five school districts that are in this riding. Two Nicola Valley Union teachers were instrumental in setting up "Campbell's Soup

Several Liberal supporters were offered the free food on the way in but all passed it up. Donations were accepted for the free food and money was raised for the real soup kitchen that operates in Merritt.

Needless to say, none of the donations came from the Liberal supporters even though the Liberal supporters had reportedly ponied up \$65 a plate to attend the Liberal fundraiser. - Peter Vogt, President Nicola Valley Teachers' Union

Letter To The Editor

Merritt man asks questions

To the Editor; The morning after Gordon Campbell got his impaired charge, it was acknowledged by BCTV that there were 4 people in the Premier's vehicle at the time of the incident, 2 men and 2 women. Reports from Lynn Colliar, who was there that morning, confirmed that Fred Latremouille and his wife were in the back seat of the vehicle and that there was a woman in the front with Mr. Campbell. It really surprised me how quickly the media seemed to steer away from any question of who the 4th person was.

definitely not his wife, a fact which begs the obvious question "Well then, who was it?" I think that the media should have identified this person. I would think that if it was Glen Clark all liquored up in Maui, with some strange woman riding shotgun, BCTV would have turned itself upside down to find out what her name was.

It seems Gordon Campbell's preference is to talk about all the money he's poured into the exclusionary private health and education systems. Frankly, we know about that already, what we don't know is the name of his girlfriend from that wild night in Hawaii.

- Robert MacKay, Merritt

Letter To The Editor

Cenotaph misuse upsets reader

Dear Editor, On Saturday the 9th of March on my way to the Legion I walked past the Cenotaph here in town. A monument to honor all the people that gave their life so that we can enjoy our freedom. I have always looked at this monument with gratitude and respect. It was therefore a great disappointment for me to see

two local teenagers, who could not see anything better in our war memorial than a challenge to climb to the top of it and use the name plaque as a foothold.

Perhaps I should hope that these young people never find out what the real meaning of the cenotaph is and what it stands for.

- Gerry Greb, Princeton

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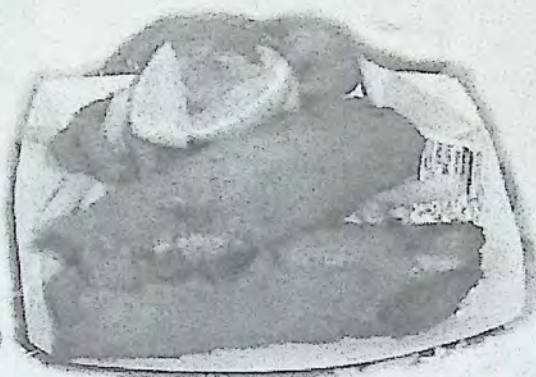
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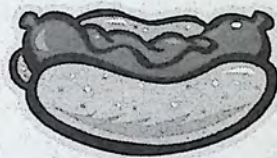
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Surrey BC V3S 2X7 Attention: J. Mingo

The purpose of the proposed pest management plan is to control problem vegetation and hazard trees using the principles of integrated pest management. The pest management methods proposed for use include mowing, brushing, pruning, grooming, frilling and the use of pesticides.

The PMP applies to all transmission and distribution rights-of-way within the Terasen Gas Inc. service area. These areas are located in proximity to the communities of: Elkford, Sparwood, Fernie, Elko, Cranbrook, Kimberley, Skookumchuck, Kingsgate, Creston, Salmo, Nelson, Castlegar, Grand Forks, Osoyoos, Oliver, Keremeos, Hedley, Princeton, Penticton, Kelowna, Vernon, Enderby, Salmon Arm, Blind Bay, Chase, Kamloops, Savona, Williams Lake, Quesnel, Prince George, Bear Lake, Hudson's Hope, Fort Nelson, and all of the Fraser Valley and the Lower Mainland, excluding Squamish and Whistler.

The proposed duration of the pest management plan is from June 15, 2005 to June 14, 2010.

The common name and trade name of the pesticides proposed for use under this plan include: glyphosate (Roundup, Roundup Weathermax, Glyphos, Vantage, Vantage Plus) and triclopyr (Garlon 4). Application methods include foliar backpack, wick, stump treatment, basal bark and stem injection.

Copies of the proposed pest management plan and maps of the proposed treatment areas may be examined on the Terasen Gas website at www.terasengas.com or at the address listed above.

A person wishing to contribute information about a proposed treatment site, relevant to the development of the pest management plan, may send copies of the information to the applicant within 30 days of the publication of this notice.



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Hospital Auxiliary News

The April meeting of the Princeton Hospital Auxiliary opened with guest speakers Marilyn Harkness our Hospital Administrator, along with Jan Goss and Barb Gagnon from Ridgewood Lodge.

We always appreciate their taking the time to inform us of the needs and happenings in our facilities. We also welcomed new member Eileen Erb. Great to have you with us, Eileen.

We were happy to learn our new furnace and air conditioner will be installed this week. Just in time for the heat. It should be a lot cooler in the shop this Summer.

A good turn out is expected for the ABC's of Fraud that we are co-hosting with the United Church Ladies. Thanks go to Cathy Orser for all her hard work in bringing this seminar to Princeton.

Things are coming together for our Tea and Quilt Show in May. Ruth McLeod is our convener and needs helpers to sign up to help to make the day a success.

Congratulations go to Karen Ayling on receiving her five year pin.

See you at our next meeting on May 9th. All newcomers welcome to attend.

- submitted

From the Campaign Trail

We've covered a lot of ground in a couple of weeks. I never realized how encompassing the Yale-Lillooet riding is.

Cathedral and Manning Provincial Parks, an incredible stretch of the Fraser Canyon, the Stein Valley, and that is only mentioning a mere fraction. It is awe inspiring.

We've travelled to Merritt, Spences Bridge, Lytton, Lillooet, Hope and beyond, and met a lot of inspiring people. The response has been phenomenal.

A growing number of people are growing tired of destructive left-right politics and are looking for a positive alternative. A fundamental difference between the Green Party and the other parties is that we believe in local decision making and control to develop thriving local economies that serve the interests of local people for generations to come.

Rural communities have the potential to be the economic engine of the province. Ninety-eight percent of businesses in BC are small businesses, which provide 58% of private sector employment in BC. Small businesses in the resource-based industry are disadvantaged

in terms of access to resources and disproportionately higher taxes.

Some highlights of the 2005 Green Book, the Green Party Platform which was recently released, include the reduction of the small business tax rate to three percent from the current 4.5% rate over a three year period. Also included is the creation of a loan guarantee program to assist small scale businesses with start-up costs, and the removal of provincial sales tax from made in BC goods.

These are just a few Green ideas. Please take the time to look at the Green Party's policies (www.greenparty.bc.ca).

We think you'll agree that our values are also your values. On Tuesday, April 19th, the Writ will be dropped and an election will be called for May 17th.

The Green Party's positive and sensible policies require only one action to become a reality - that you and every like-minded person vote for the Green Party of BC on election day. Let's be part of a breakthrough.

- Submitted by Mike McLean
Green Party of BC candidate for Yale-Lillooet.

JAE hosts Artisan Day

Fine Arts took centre stage focus last Friday afternoon at John Allison Elementary.

Students spent the afternoon exploring different ways of expressing themselves in music, dance, and arts and crafts. Creative, artistic, and talented volunteers from the community, PSS, and the school district offered short workshops throughout the afternoon. Each student chose to participate in four different workshops.

The students and staff of John Allison wish to express their gratitude to PSS Cheerleaders Chantelle White, Jessie Beaupre, Madison Johnson and Tia Tolmie (cheerleading), PSS dancer Amy Liberatore (highland dancing), PSS artists Christian Smyth (brush painting), Amy Burke and Steve Kovaks (collage), Ashley Goreas and Kassi Crimmon (finger paint-

ing).

Kaylie Gibb and Hannah Donohoe (pencil drawing), Jen Pattison and J-Lee White (computer drawing and computer painting).

Community volunteer artists Kim Johnson and Diane Wentland (flower pot decoupage and seed painting), Joann Gabriel (puppet making).

Kelly Reichert and VFE students Frankie and Julia Reichert (mosaic stepping stones), Karen Giesbrecht (scrapbooking).

First Nations artists Christine Squakin (School District 58 SEA), Opal Charters (School District 58 District Principal First Nations), Cheryl McLeod and Delilah Dick (First Nations art fridge magnets).

JAE staff Daphne Harding (drawing and colouring), Nathan Giesbrecht (drums and keyboard.)

- submitted



Mayor Keith Olsen, seated, is joined by, from left, Cory Oerlemans (Princeton Community Band), Nick Mills (Princeton Community Arts Council), Del Hall (Princeton Concerts Society), Mary Bedford (Vermilion Artists) and Mary Bird (Bunchgrass Quilters) as he signs the proclamation marking the week of April 24 to 30 as Arts & Culture Week.

Arts & Culture Week is April 24 - 30

Arts and Culture Week celebrates the Arts in Harmony - in Life during the week of April 24th to 30th. This will be the 6th year that BC Arts & Culture have been celebrated at this time of year.

The Assembly of British Columbia Arts Councils has the objective of promoting the importance of arts and culture in our lives and how it contributes to the success of individuals, communities

Pot leads to work service

Ryan S. Sinclair, age 20, of Vancouver, appeared in Provincial Court in Princeton on April 14 to answer to a charge of possession of marijuana. Sinclair had been stopped by RCMP on October 9, 2004, and a search of his vehicle revealed a baggie containing 55 grams of marijuana. As he had no prior record, he was given a six month probation during which he is to complete 24 hours of community work service. If he completes the work service and has no further criminal charges, the charge will be dismissed and he will have no record.

Judge orders safety course

A Hedley man appeared in Provincial Court in Princeton on April 14 to respond to an application by RCMP for a weapons prohibition.

Michael Orłowski was ordered to take a firearms safety course if he wished to own firearms. He agreed to take the course.

Hedley senior loses her licence after accident

Shirley Hardy, age 62, of Hedley, appeared in Provincial Court in Princeton on April 14 to plead guilty to driving under the influence.

She was arrested April 1, 2004, as

and the province.

Vermilion Artists have two sets of water colour classes currently underway and plans to host an

Arrest results in injury

Tonni B. Lyng was at home in Hedley on December 17, 2004, and had been drinking. He asked his son to download something from a computer, then became impatient with the amount of time it was taking. When he began yelling at his son, the son phoned his mother, Lyng's ex-wife. She arrived, and Lyng was angry and yelling at her. She phoned police.

When police arrived, Lyng's son and ex-wife were outside and he had barricaded himself in the house. Later, he ran into the back alley where police officers arrested him. He resisted and would not

Addiction leads to Court

In Provincial Court in Princeton on April 14, 27 year old Brandy Granger pled guilty to a charge of possession of a controlled substance. She had been arrested on June 5, 2004, for possession of 1/2 gram of methamphetamine and 1/2 gram of cocaine.

Granger had a prior criminal

Rural man loses licence

Ronald Smillie of Tulameen was charged on November 27, 2004, with driving while impaired.

Police stopped him and administered a roadside breath test, which Smillie failed.

He was taken to Princeton detachment for a further breath test, then

charged.

Smillie appeared in Provincial Court in Princeton on April 14 to plead guilty.

Smillie was ordered to pay the minimum fine of \$600, and automatically loses his right to drive for one year.

informal display of artwork at the Princeton Cultural Centre on April 29th and 30th to coincide with Arts & Culture Week.

obey the demand to spreadeagle against a wall.

There was a scuffle, and he was restrained with a headlock, but continued to fight. The constable involved sustained a number of minor injuries.

Lyng appeared in Provincial Court in Princeton on April 14 and pled guilty to assaulting a peace officer.

Lyng has a long record but nothing since 1997. Judge G.G. Sinclair ordered an 18 month probation during which Lyng is to be assessed for counselling. He is to have no contact with his ex-wife. A charge of assaulting his ex-wife was stayed.

record and admitted she is struggling with addiction and will be attending a treatment program.

Judge G.G. Sinclair ordered a 12 month probation with 24 hours of community work service, and a condition that she not associate with certain individuals in the drug scene.

Hardy had no criminal record, so was given the minimum sentence, a \$600 fine and a one year driving prohibition.

She had been very drunk at the time, and passed out behind the wheel.

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Big Hopes For Small Caps - Part 1

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Indeed, as the global economy picked up steam last year, small-cap stocks posted impressive returns. The CIBC World Markets Small Cap Index rose 43.3% in 2003, outperforming the S&P/TSX Composite Index, which gained 26.7%. In most major sectors, small-cap stocks were firing on all cylinders. Even with these strong gains, small-cap stocks may still be undervalued compared with their large-cap counterparts.

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