

Similkameen News Leader

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER - THERE ARE NO CHAINS ON US!

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News Leader**
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Despot

won't run

by Dennis Walker, Giant-FM Newsroom

Saying he doesn't like his own decision, Keremeos Mayor Walter Despot has decided not to seek re-election in November.

He will stay put on other Boards he sits on.

"I will definitely stay on the organizations that I'm with at the present time and who knows, I might pick up an extra challenge somewhere along the line."

Despot says health was not a reason to not run again.

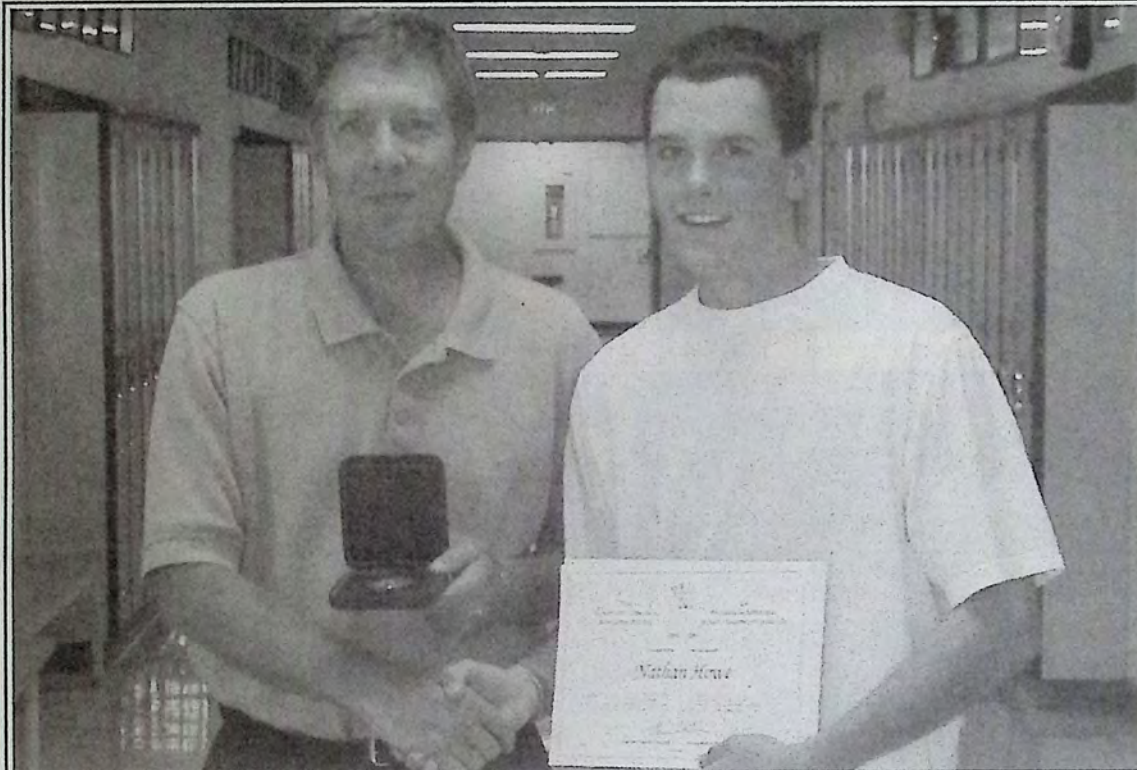
"For a 66-year old, my health is excellent. I'm in top notch health so no, that would have been of course - and I think it is with anybody running for office - their first decision for them."

**Congratulations
Princeton & District
Fall Fair Association
On**

40

**Years
of Serving
Your Community!**

Petrobank continues tests



PSS Principal Bill Lawrence presents Nathan Howe with the Governor General's Academic Medal. The award goes to the student with the highest average in Grade 11 and 12.

*Results
promising
from
local
well*

Petrobank Energy and Resources Limited is announcing that its exploratory natural gas from coal well drilled in 2004 continues to show encouraging results.

The company is conducting extensive evaluations before proceeding with further development.

"Producing natural gas from coal is a complex process and we are taking time to properly evaluate our findings from our first well," said Gregg Smith, Vice President, Canada for Petrobank.

"A technical review with our project partners is underway. The findings will help us map out our next steps and we are optimistic the data will be completely evaluated by mid-October."

Petrobank has noted that test production of the well has seen very little water production associated with the gas.

The company remains committed to its promise to manage water within the guidelines and regulations of the province.

Water from the initial well was trucked and disposed into a deep injection well in Alberta.

Let's go to the 40th Fall Fair!

This is the week of the fortieth annual Princeton and District Agricultural Fall Fair.

Some people see it as a time for fun, and others see it as a time to make a few dollars by entering exhibits of vegetables, flowers, livestock, wine, needlework or photos. In fact, none of these things are the real reason for holding a fall fair.

The history of fairs

Fairs are held world-wide. Some are huge, such as the World's Fair. Some are state fairs, some are industrial fairs, and some are village fairs. The English word "fair", as it applies to these events, emerges from the French word "fier" meaning "pride".

Fairs have been held for as long as there have been people with goods they produced and were willing to sell.

The purpose of a fair is to show what you can do, to show your know-how, to show what you can produce. This is the reason we have exhibits.

Exhibits

Local exhibits show what the people of our area can grow, produce, raise, make, or create. The exhibits show talent, ability, know-how and creativity. The fair rewards excellence by awarding prize money and ribbons. Vendors exhibit things for sale. Some vendors make their own goods, others sell goods produced by others.

Junior Fair

In the Junior Fair, judging is somewhat lenient, because we want to encourage children to develop skills

and show what they can do. In the 4-H division, children learn the value of adhering to high standards, and develop their skills to higher levels as they grow in maturity.

The Fair Board is always grateful to local people who give their musical and dance talents to entertain the public, but this is all part of what fairs are about. Talents take many forms.

Roping and racing

This year, team ropers are raising money to improve the rodeo grounds while providing entertainment to the public.

The chuckwagon and chariot races are geared to entertainment, and we can consider ourselves fortunate that so many local sponsors make these races possible.

Few other small communities can afford to bring in this kind of entertainment. Most people see chuckwagon and chariot races only in places like the Calgary Stampede.

Demolition derby

Many people might consider a demolition derby as strictly entertainment, but a lot of mechanical skills go into producing a derby vehicle, and a lot of talent goes into organizing and managing the derby.

Demonstrations

All sorts of demonstrations go into activities at the fair.

Princeton Fire Department, Ground Search and Rescue, and equipment or other vendors demonstrate their skills and their equipment.

This may seem a form of entertainment, but it taps into the talents

and know-how of local people.

Management

If you have never worked at a fair, nor been a member of a fair association, you may have no idea how much talent, creativity and know-how goes into producing the fair. Each year, a member of BC Fairs comes to judge our local fair, and in doing so, is judging the talents and skills of the people who organize and manage the fair.

For 10 months of the year, local people assess the last fair, plan the next fair, decide what improvements need to be made to the fairgrounds, line up volunteers, and have work parties.

The skills include painting, carpentry, secretarial, filing, book-keeping, communicating, data management, public relations, insurance negotiations, advertising, budgeting, grounds maintenance, food purchasing and preparation, first aid, inventory, and liquor licensing and control.

Members take courses in food and beverage dispensing and first aid (paid by the association).

The more members there are who make a contribution, the easier it is on individual members, but some years, such as this year, the association relies on the talents, skills and dedication of very few members and lots of volunteers.

When you go to the fair this year, think "pride" and be proud of all of the people in your community who show what they can do.

There are a lot of people to be proud of.

**Congratulations
Princeton & District
Fall Fair Association
On**

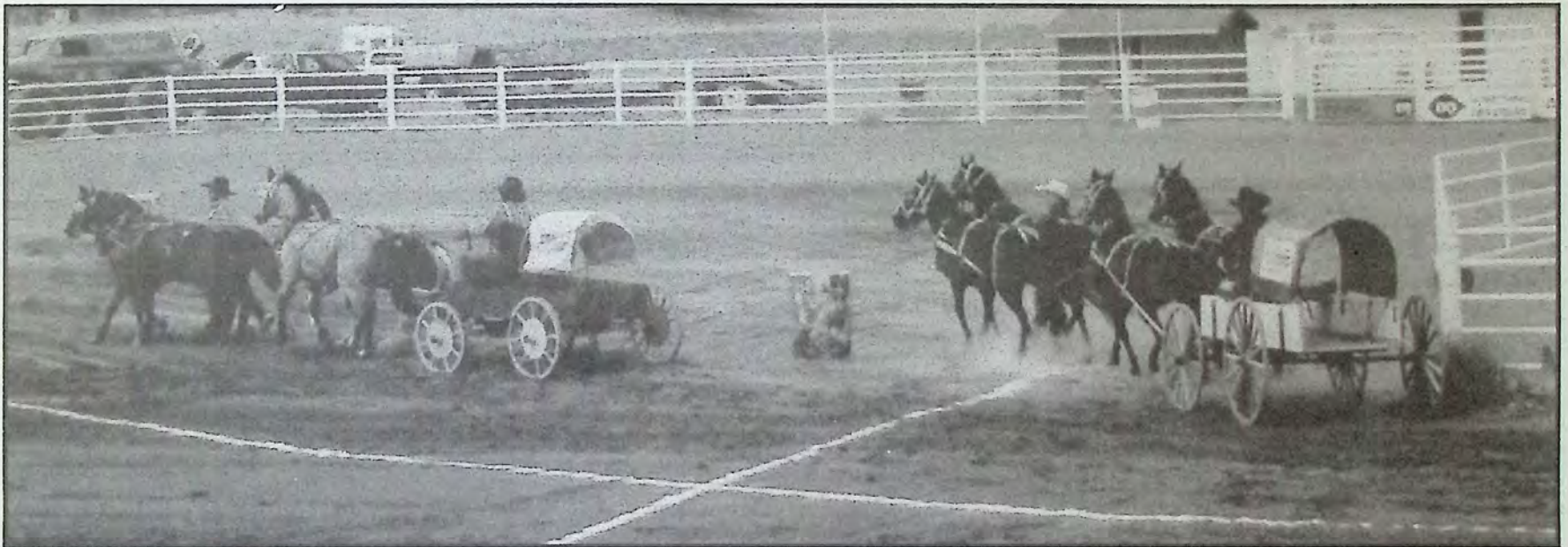
40

**Years
of Serving
Your Community!**

40th Annual

Princeton & District Agricultural FALL FAIR

September 10th & 11th, 2005



Schedule Of Events

Saturday, September 10, 2005

10:00 AM	Gates Open
10:45 - 11:00	Opening Ceremonies
11:00 - 12 Noon	Chariot Races
12:00 - 12:30	Kristie McIvor
12:30 - 1:00	Highland Dancers
1:00 - 1:15	Karen Smart
1:15 - 1:45	Allan & Pattyann
1:45 - 2:00	Karen & The Celtics
2:00 - 3:00	Chuckwagon Races Music Jam Session
3:00 - 3:30	Princeton Line Dancers
4:00 - ??	Demolition Derby
6:00 - 11:00	Fall Fair Dance Band

Sunday, September 11, 2005

10:00 - 11:00 AM	Allan & Pattyann
11:00 - 12 Noon	Chariot Races
12:00 - 12:30	Kristie McIvor
12:30 - 12:45	Karen Smart
12:45 - 1:00	Cawston Belly Dancers
1:00 - 1:15	Karen & The Celtics
1:15 - 1:45	Princeton Comm. Band
1:45 - 2:00	Cawston Belly Dancers
2:00 - 3:00	Chuckwagon Races Music Jam Session
3:00	Entertainment Ends
3:30	Live Auction

ADMISSION: Adults \$8.00 per Day - STUDENTS/SENIORS \$7.00 PER DAY
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Police investigation continues

Princeton RCMP members and South Okanagan Traffic Services attended to the scene of a fatal motor vehicle accident early on the morning of August 28th. The incident occurred half a kilometre West of the Mule Deer Provincial Campsite on Highway 3

in Manning Park. "Investigation at the scene revealed that a 1992 GMC Van had been stolen from Chilliwack earlier in the morning, somewhere between 12 midnight and 2 AM," says Cst. R. Yates of South Okanagan Traffic Services.

"Two young males were pronounced dead at the scene." The BC Coroners Service from Penticton is also investigating the incident. "At this point, the police are continuing their investigation in an effort to identify the two victims." The van was heading eastbound, left the road to the right and struck a tree. Both males were ejected from the van.

Society builds structure

Vermilion Trails Society is building a structure at the end of Bridge Street and we want your input on the name. The choices are Weyerhaeuser Kikwillie Centre or Weyerhaeuser Roundhouse. Reasons for the choices: Weyerhaeuser's contribution of \$28,000 made this possible. Kikwillie describes the shape and involves First Nations. Marketing to visitors to create intrigue. Those who know what a kikwillie is will stop to look because a kikwillie is actually an underground

house or meeting place. Weyerhaeuser Roundhouse is a railroad term as well as a Native centre. Here is your chance to have input into naming a structure that after all is property of Princeton residents. We, the Trails Society, are only a volunteer group who have been given the charge of the stewardship of our local section of the Trans Canada Trail. Send your vote (before September 25) to j0217@telus.net or PO Box 2348, Princeton. - submitted

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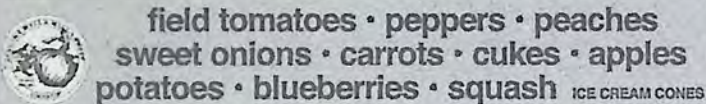
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keremeos and area news



The Ironman Canada event snaked it's way through the Lower Similkameen Valley August 28th. The Aid Station located at Harker's Fruit Ranch in Cawston was a busy place throughout the bike portion of the race. Photo: Bryan Smith, www.keremeos.net.

This event bites back!

Not only are the words 'Similkameen Sizzle' fun to say, the phrase conjures up an image of something hot and spicy.

One of the most popular events scheduled during the September 17th Pepper Festival in Keremeos is the 'Sear Factor' Contest.

Four years ago, the first 'Sizzle' saw an attempt at the Guinness Book of World Records for the person who could eat the most jalapeno peppers in sixty seconds.

The record was held briefly by Princeton's Steve Kovacs, who passed away only months ago.

In following years, the Pepper Eating Contest took on a game-like quality with multiple pepper related stunts - following a format borrowed from the popular TV show 'Fear Factor' - and took on a life of it's own.

The event was renamed 'Sear Factor' two years ago to follow the Sizzle theme of Pepperfest.

Sear Factor Committee Chair George Elliott explains what makes a good stunt in the three-part game.

"We aren't interested in grossing people out, so that sort of challenge doesn't get included. We're more interested in fun, sometimes messy, stunts that sort of pull the spectators into the fun of the event."

Last year's pepper eating contest saw contestants transfer peppers from one end of a table to another using only their teeth. Contestants were under the impression they had to move as many as possible.

"The fun element there was that the number of peppers they moved ended up representing how many hot peppers they had to consume in a timed event. When that detail

was revealed, it changed the whole dynamic of the game and the spectators were hooked."

Last year's contest, although held indoors due to weather, had the most contestants in the history of the event.

"That was an endorsement that made the pepper eating contest stand on it's own as the main event during the afternoon of Sizzle."

Elliott credits the Sizzle organizing committee for allowing flexibility into the whole day.

"Judy Egli (Sizzle Chairperson) and all the volunteers work so well together. If there's a problem or a glitch, the committee attacks the issue with the attitude of 'how can we work this out?' and it's amazing what the group accomplishes in a meeting."

Being a non-resident of Keremeos, Elliott appreciates the support the committee gives his event.

"They just basically let me run with it. I'll report on what stunts I'm using and what elements are required to pull it off, other than that, they give me a green light all the way."

Elliott is first to point out Sear Factor is far from a one-man show.

"You need key people in key positions to keep the integrity of the event in place, and still have some fun."

The Sear Factor takes four volunteers to operate which includes Elliott as MC, Brenda Engel as Official Time Keeper, Bruce Harker as Pepper Wrangler and Official Judge and David Egli as Back-up Timer and Back-up Judge.

"We take this event probably as

seriously as the contestants do."

What makes a good contestant? "We've seen all kinds, but there's no doubt a little bit of bragging rights involved for some of them, others I think just try it to see if they can handle the burn."

The Sear Factor Pepper Eating Contest will start at 4:00 PM on September 17th. There is a \$5 registration fee per contestant. There is also an age limit.

Prizes this year will include \$100 for First Place, \$75 for Second Place and \$50 for Third Place. The top three will also receive plaques with all other contestants receiving certificates stating they participated in the event.

All Sear Factor prizes are donated this year by Similkameen News Leader.

Similkameen Sizzle starts with a pancake breakfast at 8:00 AM at Memorial Park, includes a Chili Cook Off at 10:00 AM, Sear Factor at 4:00 PM and a dinner/dance in Victory Hall beginning at 6:00 PM with happy hour and dinner to follow at 7:00 PM.

Dinner/Dance tickets are available at the News Leader office in Princeton.

The day is filled with other activities in Memorial Park including entertainment all day, vendors, concession, refreshment garden, childrens games, pepper carving, pepper bobbing, Pepperfest costume judging, raffles, 50/50 draws, face painting and a lot more.

There's even a morning Pepper Tour at Harker's Fruit Ranch on Highway 3, Cawston.

Admission to the park is free and Similkameen Sizzle is open to all.



A number of Ironman Canada participants passing through the Aid Station at Harker's Fruit Ranch on Highway 3, Cawston. Photo: Bryan Smith, www.keremeos.net.

Children sizzle at pepperfest

Children play an important role during the daytime activities planned for Similkameen Sizzle on September 17th.

Memorial Park in downtown Keremeos will feature a number of childrens activities including pepper bobbing, a Pepperfest Costume Contest, pepper carving and a pep-

per toss.

Children will also be able to participate in Pinatas, face painting and the fish pond.

Live entertainment throughout the afternoon will be provided by the Edwin Martinez Combo 'La Formula' which will also be the dance band later in the evening.

Children are also invited to join the Morning Pepper Tour at Harker's Fruit Ranch on Highway 3 in Cawston.

The tour will run from approximately 10:00 AM and will continue throughout the morning.

Similkameen Sizzle is organized entirely by volunteers.

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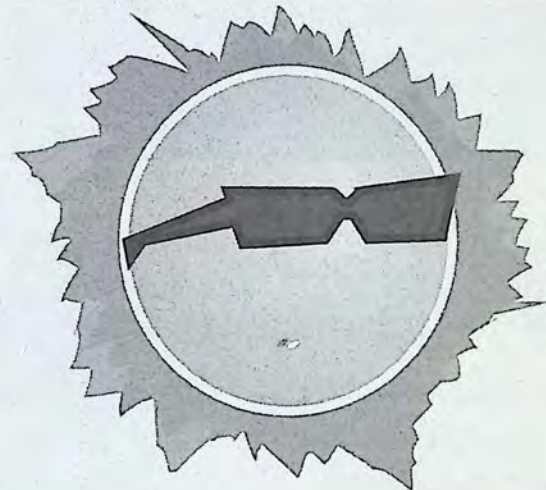
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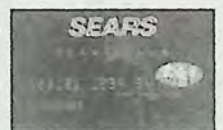
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Capsule
Comments



by your Pharmasave Pharmacist Wen Wong

This is a good time to remind parents to check the weight of their children's backpacks before leaving for school. To avoid back strain, the pack should not weigh more than 15-20% of the child's body weight. The packs should have two padded shoulder straps as well as a hip strap to help distribute the weight.

We recommend that most of your medications be taken with water. Soft drinks and juices sometimes yield enough acidity to cause a drug to dissolve in the stomach rather than the intestine resulting in poorer drug absorption.

Speaking of acidity, the *pH scale* is used to measure the level of acidity and alkalinity. It ranges from 0-14 (from most acidic to most alkaline). Each unit of change of this scale represents a *ten-fold* change. So a substance with a pH of 5 is ten times more acidic than a substance with a pH of 6.

When using eye drops, don't touch the eye with the tip of the applicator bottle to keep it free from contamination.

In the 18th Century, Samuel Johnson said, "Knowledge is of two kinds. We know a subject ourselves or we know where we can find the information." You can be sure you can get reliable drug information from our pharmacists. That's our job and we love it!

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news leader health page

Beware of the slot machines!

In the last article I discussed strategies for a player to use to set limits on the amount of money and time they spend gambling. This week's article will talk about the concepts of odds and randomness, particularly as they apply to slot machines. These can be difficult concepts to understand.

However, if playing slot machines is a leisure activity that you already do or intend to try, it is essential that you understand these concepts before you press the button on a slot machine.

In B.C. the average payout rate of a slot machine is around 93%. For an individual slot machine, the payout rate will vary from game to game and may depend on how many coins you wager.

The theoretical payout percentage is calculated over the life of the machine and is not meant to suggest what the actual payout percentage should be for a single playing session. The outcome for each game is random at all times, no matter how many wins or losses have occurred in the past.

This varies somewhat from game to game and on whether the maximum numbers of coins are played. This 93% is calculated over the life of the machine and is not meant to suggest a single playing session.

If you are interested in further information on this subject you could contact a BCLC representative at the gaming site or contact consumer services at <http://www.bclc.com/cm/aboutbclc/contactus.htm>.

You are always welcome to place a question or comment in the comment card on site as well.

Back to the concept of randomness and independent spins. Slot machines are controlled by random number generators. Each spin is independent from each other and the machine acts randomly each time you press the button.

This means that what has happened in a past event has no bearing on future results. All outcomes are completely unpredictable and unrelated to past outcomes.

Therefore, the result of each game is entirely random and there is nothing the player can do to alter the outcome of the play. For most games, a machine that has not paid out for some time has no greater chance of paying out in the future. The machine does not know when it last paid out or how close past outcomes were to a win.

Each time you play a slot machine, it stops on a random number combination and displays the results. It repeats the process the next time you play. For most games, small wins are programmed to come up far more often than large wins.

There is absolutely nothing a player can do to alter the outcome of the spin. There are no systems you can

use to outsmart a machine and you can never predict the outcome of your play.

The following is a list of things that have absolutely no influence on the outcome of the game: the last time a machine paid out, the machine you choose to play, when and how you press the button, any lucky charms you might bring with you, anything you or anyone else does to the machine, how much you need to win, how long you have been playing, the time of day, the clothing you wear, or how close your machine is to the entrance.

If you would like more information around odds and randomness go to <http://www.bcreponsiblegambling.ca/problem/odds.html> and read about odds for games such as Lotto 649 and BC49, Lotto Super 7, Scratch and Win tickets, Slot Machines, Roulette, Bingo, Blackjack, and Horseracing.

Did you know the odds of winning all seven numbers in Lotto Super 7 is around 1 in 62 million whereas your odds of being struck by lightning are much better at 1 in 240,000?

In the next part of the series, I am going to offer the reader a quiz to test your understanding of some com-

mon myths and misconceptions in gambling and some tips on how to get you started in an informed way.

In the meantime, if you have any questions or concerns please e-mail me at pgnortheast@yahoo.com and I will do my best to answer your questions.

You can also check out the provincial website at www.bcreponsiblegambling.ca for more responsible and problem gambling related information.

If you would like to speak with a Trained Problem Gambling Counsellor, sponsored and funded by the Problem Gambling Program, Ministry of Public Safety and Solicitor General call either the Problem Gambling Help line at 1-888-795-6111 or your local Problem Gambling Clinical Counsellor at 1-250-860-8578. Personalized power point presentations are available as well to schools, businesses, organizations or service clubs.

Jan Zacharias, M.Ed.

Clinical Counsellor/Prevention Worker

Problem Gambling Program
Ministry of Public Safety and Solicitor General

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living past 100

Making Autumn healthy

With all of the warnings about a world-wide pandemic, most people are becoming very health conscious as winter approaches. There are some good ways to protect yourself from winter colds and flu, which are bound to come, even if there is no pandemic in the future. Autumn is a good time to prepare for winter.

The first thing you can do is make a vow to exercise for 30 minutes a day. This will stimulate your immune system. Most people think of exercise as a way of losing weight, but it is excellent for strengthening your immune system.

Second, eat foods which go with the season, such as apples, pears, squash, and cranberries. These are good for you and help your body prepare for winter. All the good fall vegetables contain elements that strengthen your immune system.

Calcium, selenium and Vitamin C strengthen the immune system. Note: do not take selenium at the same time you take Vitamin C. One contradicts the other.

Make sure you get enough Vitamin D, either from sunshine or from fish liver oil. Vitamin D will protect you very well.

Finally, eat lots of yellow and orange vegetables. They contain Vitamin A, which is essential for good health in mucous membranes, such as in the lungs, nasal passages, and digestive system. Healthy mucous membranes are better able to fight off colds and flu.

Cut down your consumption of sugar and white wheat flour. For an energy boost, eat nuts or fruit.

Finally, take a multi-vitamin and mineral supplement daily. This will provide any elements missing from your daily diet.

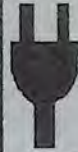


Seniors Appreciation Day last Wednesday at Pharmasave was 'Hawaiian Day' for the staff. Lindsay Coltman came to work as a hula girl - complete with grass skirt!

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We hope their well deserved holiday weekend with their families and friends is safe and enjoyable.

Get you Sizzle dance tickets!

Dance tickets for the upcoming Similkameen Sizzle Dinner/Dance in Keremeos are available locally.

Similkameen News Leader has a limited number of the tickets, which cost \$15 each.

Doors open at Victory Hall at 6:00 PM on Saturday, September

17th with a Mexican-style buffet served starting at 7:00 PM.

Dance from 8:00 PM to 12 Midnight to live music provided by 'La Formula' - the Edwin Martinez Combo.

Although the whole day of activities at Memorial Park are geared

to families, no minors will be allowed at the Dinner/Dance.

For more information on Similkameen Sizzle, contact Committee Chair Judy Egli at (250) 499-5681 or in Princeton call the Similkameen News Leader at (250) 295-4149.

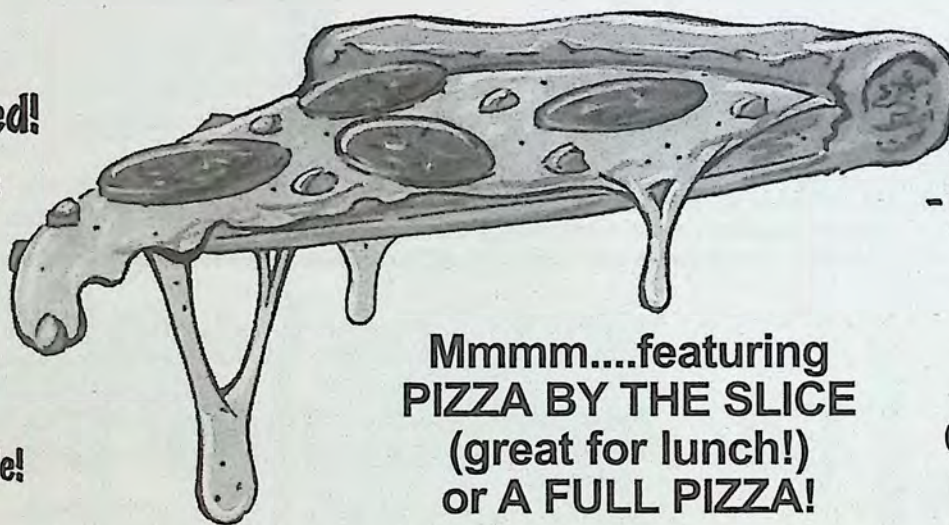
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Four Draws of \$25.00 PLP Credit will be made September 9th, 16th, 23rd and 30th.
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 ADDRESS : _____ PHONE : _____

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 I try to run my dishwasher during "OFF PEAK" hours.
 I try to run my car's block heater during "OFF PEAK" hours.
 I water my garden and lawn during "OFF PEAK" hours.

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thoughts on education



EXCLUSIVE TO THE NEWS LEADER
 BY JINNY SIMS - BCTF PRESIDENT

"Teachers seek improvements" - Jinny Sims

B.C. teachers are beginning their second year without a contract. We have had 30 negotiating sessions with the employer's representative, B.C. Public School Employers' Association, since our contract expired June 2004. However, the employer states that the government will not allow any discussion of students' learning conditions nor provide funding for any improvements.

B.C. teachers want to find solutions and we are asking govern-

ment to meet and discuss a more realistic process for negotiations. Teachers want to bargain for limits on class size, help for students with special needs, more services and support from specialist teachers, adequate resources for our classrooms, and a fair and reasonable salary increase. We know that when standards like class size are in the collective agreement they can be enforced and our children's education can be protected.

Education is more important today than ever before. Over the last four years our students have faced larger classes, have had fewer choices, and have to make do with less support. On the other hand, the government claims that it has a large surplus. We believe now is the time to work together to improve the education we can offer our students. Our children are only in school for a few years and every year is vital for their development and potential.

Teachers feel that it is time to take a strong stand now to find solutions so that kids get the help they need.

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

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THE LEADER IN SALES AND LISTINGS YEAR AFTER YEAR*

* MLS statistics 1990-2004



A few of the works of local artists on display at the annual Vermilion Artists Art Show.

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Group needs new members

You are invited to attend Vermilion Artists Annual General Meeting on Tuesday, September 13th. The meeting, to be held in Princeton Museum, will begin at 7:00 PM.

Membership in Vermilion Artists - a non-profit society operating under the umbrella of Princeton & District Arts Council - gives you the opportunity of requesting classes of an artistic and cultural nature, and participating in artistic and cultural events.

These would include Art Shows and Art Walks around displays set up by different groups in a number

of venues around Princeton.

Arrangements may also be made for artists to get together and exchange ideas and information without an instructor being present. If someone is willing to be responsible for the safety of the building.

If you are new in town and/or qualified to teach classes, we would particularly be interested in hearing from you.

Suggestions are welcome. It's time to renew old friendships and meet new friends with similar interests. For more information contact Mary at (250) 295-6778.

Vermilion Court News

A barbeque in the rain? No like-ly!

So inside we went for a Western Theme. Most Vermilion Court residents managed a Western appearance of sorts.

There were Western skirts, neck kerchiefs, denim shirts and pants. Also a few cowboy boots!

Bob looked the part in his black shirt and wide-brimmed hat. Bales of hay, bridle and saddle helped make the room atmosphere a Western look.

It was the day Adult Day Care persons and their assistants joined us which was not unusual. But a happy surprise when all the office workers and the bus driver also came.

Then the ribs were served - large,

juicy flavourful ribs capably prepared in our own kitchen and accompanied by mashed potatoes, green and yellow beans and luscious gravy.

Dessert was apple pie and ice cream. Yummy!

After the tables had been cleared and dishes done we took part in a Western board game. By clues given by the leader we were asked to identify the title of a song.

This accomplished, led us all in an unrehearsed singing of that song. Many old, almost forgotten melodies resulted.

And so another happy time was had all through the careful planning of Aida and her willing helpers. Many thanks, Gang!

- submitted by D. Stenvold

Dessert May Burn Your Tongue!

SIMILKAMEEN SIZZLE

Saturday, September 17th
Dinner/Dance, Victory Hall, Keremeos

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Interested applicants should submit their resume by September 15, 2005 to Kal Tire, PO Box 1660, Princeton, BC V0X 1W0. Fax (250) 295-3074 or e-mail ray_poole@kaltire.com.

Please see our website at www.kaltire.com for additional information about Kal Tire.



Manager
Ray Poole

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Swim season ended at Princeton's Centennial Pool on Monday. The facility was busy all through the Labour Day weekend.

Trio seek nomination

As nominations close in the race to succeed Jim Gouk as MP for British Columbia Southern Interior, three youthful Conservative candidates have emerged.

They are Stephen Hill, 43, of Rossland, Rob Zandee, 33, of Oliver and Derek Zeissman, 33, of Trail.

The general public will be able to hear the candidates in two debates. The first debate will be in Osoyoos at the Elks Hall at 7:00 PM on Wednesday, September 7th.

The second will be in Castlegar at

the Sandman Inn at 7:00 PM on Wednesday, September 14. The candidates will answer questions submitted by the audience and by a media panel. MP Jim Gouk will be the moderator.

Voting by Conservative Party members will be by preferential ballot.

It will occur in eight communities, starting in Princeton September 17 and concluding in Castlegar September 25.

Membership in the Conservative Party in BC Southern Interior now stands at 1,040.

The Staff and Patrons of Princeton Centennial Pool wish to Thank the following Businesses and Individuals for their support of our Summer Programs and Theme Nights.

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A&W, #1 Video & Fitness, Valley First Insurance,

Howard Johnson, Alistair Reid, Kassi Grimmmon,

Henry Rykers (Wasp Terminator) and Bob Coyne,

Similkameen News Leader for event coverage.

weekly entertainment guide

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 2005 THROUGH MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 2005



Ashley Folk is this week's Centennial Pool 'Employee of the Week.' This is Ashley's second year at the pool as Lifeguard/Instructor. "She learned how to swim at Princeton Centennial Pool," says Pool Manager Carol Mack. "She also brings a keen eye - she notices the little but important things - and an artistic talent for signs and decorating to her duties at the pool." Ashley graduates from Princeton Secondary School this year. "Thanks for all your help this Summer, Ashley!"

www.thenewsleader.ca
www.vermillionforks.ca

Eddie the Dalmatian says:



'Woof! Woof! Grrr! Woof!'

TRANSLATION: "When it's hot outside, just leave me at home. I'll wait for you there in the comfort of our home. I don't like being in a hot car!"

THIS BE KIND TO YOUR PET REMINDER FROM
Similkameen News Leader

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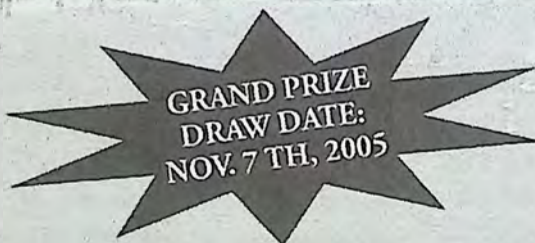
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ESCAPE TO HAWAII!

Thank You!

First of all I would like to thank my Mom and Dad. They re-arranged their lives and their home for my recovery. They wouldn't let me lift anything heavier than a coffee cup, they took me to doctors and labs and just out for a drive. They made sure I got all the sleep I needed, and since this was my first major surgery, they made sure I wasn't worrying about things that were normally experienced after such surgery. Mom and Dad, you have no idea what these 2 1/2 weeks have meant to me. I got a jump start on my recovery.

I love you both very, very much.

Secondly, I want to thank my husband, George. He is the best thing that's ever happened to me. We talked on the phone for hours, sometimes three or four times a day. He kept me informed about work and all the well-wishers. I love his stories! He looked after work, bills, dogs and the household for three weeks and will continue to do so until I have enough energy to help out again.

I love you very much, George.

Thank you also to our church family and all the prayers which I know helped speed my recovery. Prayer does work. Thank you to everyone who inquired about me and to those who reached out to George while I was gone.

I'm so glad to be back home!

Love, Brenda

tuesday movies

MORNING

10:00 am CITY (29) ★★½ "Billy Madison" (1995, Comedy) Adam Sandler. A hotel magnate's loutish son must go back to grade school or lose his legacy to his father's sneaky aide. (E)

11:30 am A&E (9) ★★½ "Good Will Hunting" (1997, Drama) Matt Damon. A young janitor with a high intellect goes through a battle of wits with a therapist over his true feelings. (E)

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm CITY (29) ★★½ "The Talented Mr. Ripley" (1999, Suspense) Matt Damon. In 1950s Italy, a man uses his talents for forgery and quick-thinking to impersonate the wealthy playboy he murdered. (E)

EVENING

8:00 pm KNOW (5) "Jeni LeGon: Living in a Great Big Way" (1999, Documentary) The inspiration of many young dancers, dancer and teacher Jeni LeGon reminisces about her early days in Hollywood.

8:35 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "The Wedding Singer" (1998, Comedy) Adam Sandler. A romantically unlucky wedding singer and a compassionate waitress search for true love during the 1980s. (E) (DVS)

9:00 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)

10:35 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "National Lampoon's Loaded Weapon 1" (1993, Comedy) Emilio Estevez. A loose cannon and his strait-laced partner battle bad guys and bad puns in this send-up of action flicks. (E)

Weather?
Updated Hourly...
Road Reports?
Updated Daily...

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wednesday movies

MORNING

10:00 am CITY (29) ★★½ "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)

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm CITY (29) ★★½ "The Matrix Reloaded" (2003, Science Fiction) Keanu Reeves. Premiere. Freedom fighters use extraordinary skills and weaponry to revolt against machines. (E)

EVENING

8:05 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "The American President" (1995, Comedy-Drama) Michael Douglas. America's commander in chief places his political future at risk when he starts dating a dynamic lobbyist. (E)

9:00 pm FAM (26) ★★½ "Chaplin" (1992, Biography) Robert Downey Jr. Richard Attenborough's epic portrait of comic Charles Chaplin, from his London childhood to silent film superstardom.

10:06 pm CITY (29) ★★½ "The Matrix Reloaded" (2003, Science Fiction) Keanu Reeves. Freedom fighters use extraordinary skills and weaponry to revolt against machines. (E)

10:35 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "The American President" (1995, Comedy-Drama) Michael Douglas. America's commander in chief places his political future at risk when he starts dating a dynamic lobbyist. (E)

Weather?
Updated Hourly...
Road Reports?
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REGIONAL DISTRICT OKANAGAN-SIMILKAMEEN 2005 GENERAL LOCAL ELECTIONS

Notice No. 3-1

NOTICE OF NOMINATION

Public Notice is given to the electors of the Regional District Okanagan-Similkameen that nominations for the offices of:

Electoral Area Director:

- Electoral Area "A" (Osoyoos Rural) – one to be elected
- Electoral Area "B" (Cawston) – one to be elected
- Electoral Area "C" (Oliver Rural) – one to be elected
- Electoral Area "D" (Kaleden/OK Falls) – one to be elected
- Electoral Area "E" (Naramata) – one to be elected
- Electoral Area "F" (Okanagan Lake West/West Bench) – one to be elected
- Electoral Area "G" (Keremeos Rural/Hedley) – one to be elected
- Electoral Area "H" (Princeton Rural) – one to be elected

Electoral Area 'G' – Olalla Water Local Community Commissioner
(four persons are to be elected to this office)

for a 3-year term (December 2005, to December 2008), will be received by the Chief Election Officer or a designated person, as follows:

LOCATION:	TIMES
Regional District Okanagan-Similkameen 101 – Martin Street Penticton, BC	9:00 am October 4, 2005 to 4:00 pm October 14, 2005 Excluding Statutory holidays and weekends

Nomination documents can be picked up at the Regional District of Okanagan-Similkameen office during regular office hours of 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Alternatively, Nomination documents will also be available on the RDOS Webpage at www.rdos.bc.ca, or please phone 1-877-610-3737 or e-mail info@rdos.bc.ca and we will fax or e-mail the nomination documents to you.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR OFFICE

A person is qualified to be nominated, elected, and to hold office as a member of local government if they meet the following criteria:

- Canadian citizen;
- 18 years of age or older;
- resident of British Columbia for at least 6 months immediately before the day nomination papers are filed; and
- not disqualified by the *Local Government Act* or any other enactment from voting in an election in British Columbia or from being nominated for, being elected to, or holding office.

FURTHER INFORMATION on the foregoing may be obtained by contacting:
Tracey Batten, Chief Election Officer (250) 490-4102
Cathy Cowan, Deputy Chief Election Officer (250) 490-4146
or Toll Free 1-877-610-3737

Chief Election Officer

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Fall Fair 2005

September 10 & 11



President's message

Welcome to the 40th Princeton Agricultural Fall Fair. As in the past we look forward to seeing friends, families and tourists having fun! We have great agricultural exhibits and lots of local entertainment. The chuckwagon races are back! New this year is the Jim Lind Memorial Team Roping event. Get ready to cheer on the competitors in the demolition derby! Come in and tour the buildings, full of exhibits of local talented gardeners, bakers, needle crafters, artists, canners and lots more! Youth are very important to our Fair. Tour the 4H and Junior Fair areas. Kids can play on the inflatable rides, new this year: families can try the Cow Milking Contest.

Bring the whole family, make some great memories!

Thank You!

Jody Woodford
Princeton Fall Fair President

Admission:

**Adults -
\$8.00/day
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Students
\$7.00/day**

**Children 12 and
under FREE if
accompanied by an
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Special Features of Fall Fair 2005:

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General Rules for Exhibitors

*Read each category carefully before deciding on what to exhibit. There are many changes this year.

1. All entries **MUST** be made on official entry forms. An entry form is located on page 12 of this brochure. Any entry not recorded, or fees not paid, is **NOT** eligible for a prize. Fees for entries in adult divisions are 50 cents per entry unless stated otherwise at the beginning of the division. Prizes awarded in these divisions are: **First - \$3.00, Second - \$2.00, Third - \$1.00.** Points will be awarded for aggregate winners as follows: First - 3 points, second - 2 points, third - 1 point. Complaints about prizes, failure to judge, etc. **MUST** be made before noon on Sunday to be given consideration. ****** Indicate on your exhibit tag whether your exhibit is to be donated to the annual Fall Fair auction.**
******* It is the responsibility of the exhibitor to ensure entry is made in correct Division and Class.**
Exhibits entered incorrectly will not be judged.
Prize money can be claimed at the fairgrounds office on and after 1:00 p.m. Saturday.
Prize money not claimed by 4:00 p.m. Sunday will be considered donated back to the Fall Fair Association.
2. All exhibits must be made or grown by the exhibitor during the past 12 months and never previously entered in Princeton Fall Fair. All divisions are open to amateurs only, except in the case of livestock. Commercial producers may request a category for judging, or may enter their products or wares for display only. Those planning to sell their products or wares at this fair must pay a vendor fee. Vendor forms are available on request by contacting 250-295-7639 or 250-295-6063. Vendors **MUST** apply **EARLY** and be approved before September 6 in order to secure space at the fair.
3. Exhibitors may register from noon to 8:00 p.m. Thursday before the fair for non-perishable items and Junior Fair, or from noon to 5:00 p.m. Friday before the fair for perishables and non-perishables.
LATE entries **WILL NOT** be accepted. Livestock entries may be registered on these days, but animals can be brought to the fair on the day their classes are judged. (See general rules for livestock.)
4. In the absence of competition in any class, judges will award points as they deem worthy. **NO** points will be awarded to an exhibit not meeting standards. Judges' decisions are final. If there is no class or division for an item the exhibitor wishes to display, the exhibit will be for display **ONLY**. Judges and convenors **ONLY** are permitted in exhibits buildings during judging. All classes **LISTED** will be judged. To ensure higher marks, include information of educational value, such as breed, origin, commercial value, method of processing, and so on.
5. Exhibits buildings will be open to the public from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday and from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Sunday. Exhibitors may **NOT** remove their exhibits before 3:00 p.m. Sunday. Exhibits marked as donations will be auctioned at 3:45 p.m. Sunday at the fairgrounds. The Fall Fair Association will not be responsible for exhibits left in the buildings after 3:45 p.m. Sunday. Any exhibitor not able to pick up exhibits should give a letter of authorization to another person to pick up the exhibits.
6. Every effort will be made to ensure the safety and security of exhibits, but Princeton & District Agricultural Fall Fair Association will not be responsible for any loss, damage or accident in connection with exhibitors, exhibits or other personal property, including property of vendors.
7. Persons handling livestock and machinery do so **AT THEIR OWN RISK**. Exhibitors of animals, machinery and any exhibit likely to cause accident, injury to themselves, property or persons shall guard and control their exhibits.
8. Horses, donkeys and mules are permitted on track and infield only. Llamas and alpacas, sheep, cattle and any animals which may bite or kick people or other animals, are to be confined and/or muzzled. Spectators entering any animal confinement or poking fingers through cages or fences **DO SO AT THEIR OWN RISK**. Only animals entered for competition are permitted on the grounds.

General Rules for Livestock Exhibitors

1. Exhibitors must be clean, tidy, no thongs or sandals. Whites are not required.
2. All animals must be in good health, free from all parasites (e.g. lice, nits), free of open wounds and sores. Unhealthy animals will be removed at owner's expense. (This rule applies to any animals used as part of an entertainment or display.) Every animal will be inspected for infectious disease or contagious condition (including ringworm and warts).
2. Exhibitors must supply their own bedding and feed, and are responsible for the welfare of their animals and birds while on the fairgrounds. Barns, cages and coops will be inspected daily before 10:00 a.m. If any animal or bird has been neglected, the Fair Board will correct the situation and charge the exhibitor \$5.00 per exhibited animal or bird requiring care.
3. Three animals of the same breed are required to make a class. If there are not enough animals to make a breed class, they will be combined with a related class.



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Rules:

1. No previously used commercial brand name jars can be used. Standard jars of any size are required. Seal lids and rings must be free of rust and residue. Jars must be clean and labeled. Jars must have new safety seal lids.
2. Canning exhibit must have been done during the past 12 months.
3. Only one entry per exhibitor is allowed in any class.
4. Jams and jellies must be sealed.
5. Non-acid foods should be labeled as to type of processing (e.g. pressure cooked or not).
6. Tasting is done at the judge's discretion. Canned fruit, vegetables, meat and fish will not be tasted.

Judging:

Jellies, Jams & Marmalades: colour, clearness, even distribution of fruit, texture, flavour.
Canned Fruit: appearance in container, pack, seal, colour of fruit and liquid, shape and size of solids, texture.

Home Canning (1 jar only)

Classes:

A. Preserves

1. Apricots
2. Blueberries
3. Cherries
4. Fruit salad (4 fruits)
5. Peaches
6. Pears
7. Plums
8. Saskatoons
9. Strawberries
10. Raspberries

B. Canned Meat & Fish

1. Chicken
2. Fish
3. Wild game
4. Antipasto

C. Pickles

1. Beans - mustard
2. Beans - dill
3. Beets
4. Bread & Butter
5. Sweet Cucumber
6. Mixed pickles
7. 7-day sweet pickles
8. zucchini
9. Dill cucumber
10. Dill carrots
11. Onions

D. Relishes

1. Beet
2. Cucumber
3. Pepper
4. Corn

5. Zucchini

E. Chutney

1. Rhubarb
2. Saskatoon
3. Peach
4. Tomato

F. Sauces

1. Tomato
2. Chili
3. HP sauce
4. Spaghetti sauce
5. Red pepper hot sauce
6. Apple sauce

G. Marmalade

1. Orange
2. Three citrus fruits
3. Combination using added items (e.g. ginger, zucchini)

H.

1. Apricot
2. Blueberry
3. Cherry
4. Peach
5. Pear
6. Plum
7. Rhubarb
8. Grape
9. Raspberry
10. Strawberry
11. Blackberry
12. Black Currant
13. Other

I. Freezer Jam

1. Berries
2. Soft fruits

J. Jelly

1. Apple
2. Blackberry

3. Beet

4. Blueberry
5. Crabapple
6. Grape
7. Red Currant
8. Raspberry
9. Strawberry
10. Mint
11. Black Currant
12. Peach
13. Pear

K. Wild Fruit jelly

1. Oregon grape
2. Rose hip
3. Saskatoon
4. Chokecherry
5. Wild raspberry
6. Huckleberry
7. Elderberry
8. Hawthorn

L. Fruit butters

1. Apricot
2. Apple
3. Pear
4. Plum

M. Wild fruit jam

1. Raspberry
2. Huckleberry
3. Saskatoon
4. Blackberry
5. Blueberry

N. Conserves

1. Plum
2. Rhubarb
3. Peach
4. Pear
5. Grape
6. Cherry
7. Apricot

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Division 2: Vegetables

Rules:

- All entries must be grown by exhibitor.
- One entry per exhibitor per class is permitted.
- Root vegetables, except potatoes, must be free from dirt and fibrous roots, with tops cut to 2.5 cm.
- Cabbage and cauliflower should be trimmed, uniform in appearance.
- Exhibitor arranges vegetables on foil or paper plates.
- Variety of vegetable must be named on card provided. Collections of herbs must be labelled (e.g. on card, left to right in display)

Judging criteria:

- Uniformity of size, shape and colour.
- Condition - firm, mature, not over-ripe.
- Cleanliness, appeal of presentation.
- Freedom from blemishes.

All entries are judged on marketability (would a consumer buy it?) and for use at the table or in canning or pickling.

Vegetable classes:

**** Please note exhibits MUST contain the number of items indicated at the end of each class.

- Beans (12 pods)
 - immature for table
 - mature for seed, drying
- Beets (6)
- Broccoli - 2 heads, with stem, 20 cm. long total
- Cabbage (2 heads)

- | | |
|--|--|
| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Carrots -(6) Cauliflower (2 heads) Celery (2 plants) Corn (6 ears husked) Cucumbers <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Slicing (2, each 28 cm or longer) pickling cukes - (10) Herbs - 5 named on label Kale - (6 leaves) Lettuce (2 heads) Onions <ol style="list-style-type: none"> green, from seed - (6) green, from set - (6) mature, white, from seed - (3) mature, red, from seed-(3) Parsnips (3) Peas (6 pods) Peppers (3 each type) <ol style="list-style-type: none"> green red golden jalapenos banana Potatoes - (6) <ol style="list-style-type: none"> early, white late, white late, red gold purple | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Pumpkin - (1) Radishes -(6) Squash (1 each except acorn and small zucchini.) <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Hubbard butternut buttercup spaghetti acorn (2) Sweet Mama banana zucchini, large zucchini, small (2) Sunflower head for seed (1) Swiss chard (2 plants, no root) Tomatoes <ol style="list-style-type: none"> green - (6) red - (6) cherry, green - (12) cherry, ripe - (12) Turnip - (3) Eggplant - (1) Kohlrabi - (1) Garlic - (2 bulbs) Collection of vegetables from 1 garden (1 of each vegetable, each labelled as to variety, and arranged attractively in one container) Longest zucchini - \$20 special prize donated by Princeton Garden Club. |
|--|--|

Division 3: Fruit

Rules:

- One entry per class per exhibitor.
- Entries must be displayed on foil, paper or plastic plates.
- Stems must be attached.
- Apples and pears may be polished.
- Identify species.
- Amateur and commercial will be judged separately.

Judging criteria:

- Size, colour, shape, uniformity.
- Condition of fruit, freedom from blemishes.
- Exhibit MUST contain 3 items unless otherwise stated.

Fruit classes:

5 per exhibit unless otherwise stated

<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Apples <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Spartan Red Delicious Golden Delicious MacIntosh Newton Granny Smith Jonagold Gala Fuji Gravenstein Jonathan any other Crabapples (12 in display) Apricots (12) Plums, Italian (8) Plums, other (8) 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Pears <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Bartlett Red Bartlett Flemish Bosc D'Anjou Red D'Anjou Peaches <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Haven Globe Berries, any variety - 12 Nectarines Grapes (3 bunches) Watermelon - 1 Cantaloupe - 1 Honeydew - 1 Rhubarb (5 stalks) Collection - 1 each of any of above from one garden or orchard, labelled, total 6 fruits.
--	---

Division 4: Home Baking

Rules:

1. Only one entry per class per exhibitor is permitted.
2. Entries must be on foil or paper and protected by clear plastic wrap or clear plastic bag. Use tooth picks to hold wrap off icing. Number of items is 1, unless otherwise indicated after item in list.
3. Cakes must NOT be frosted, and mixes are not permitted, except for cake decorating classes.
4. Exhibitors MUST include recipe.

Judging criteria:

1. Appearance
2. Crust (where applicable)
3. Texture, colour
3. Flavour

Rogers Foods of Armstrong has donated Rogers' products as a top exhibitor prize.

Home baking classes:

A. Bread loaves & Buns

1. Bread
 - a. white
 - b. brown
2. Buns (4 in each entry)
 - a. white
 - b. brown
 - c. cinnamon
3. Loaf (e.g. zucchini, banana)

B. Cake

1. Sponge
2. Angel
3. Chiffon
4. Chocolate
5. White
6. Fruit (cherry, mixed, lemon)
7. Cake decorating
 - a. wedding
 - b. birthday, anniversary, special occasion

C. Pie

** A \$25 prize will be awarded this year for Judges'

Choice apple pie. Entry fee for this category is \$1.00

1. Apple, double crust
 - a. special pie contest
2. Pumpkin
3. Cherry or berry, two crusts
4. Lemon meringue
5. Chiffon
6. Custard
7. Any soft fruit not berry - peach, pear, rhubarb, plum

D. Cookies

*** each entry must have 4 cookies

1. Chocolate chip
2. Unbaked
3. Rolled
4. Drop
5. Refrigerator
6. Gingerbread house

E. Biscuits

1. Baking powder
2. Scones

F. Tarts

1. Butter
2. Fruit
3. Bakewell (contain cake & fruit)

G. Muffins

*** 4 in each entry

1. Bran - no fruit
2. Bran - with fruit
3. Berry
4. Carrot

H. Squares, bars

1. Brownies
2. Bottom crust squares, any flavour

I. Candy

** Entry must have 4 pieces

1. Fudge
2. Brittle
3. Popcorn treat
4. Fruit flavour
5. Chocolates
6. Nougat
7. Taffy




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Division 5: Sewing and needlework

Rules:

1. Each entry must be clean, must not appear worn or used, and must be completely the work of the exhibitor except for appliques added to the item.
2. Only one entry per class per exhibitor is permitted.

Sewing and needlework classes:

A. Embroidery

1. Cross Stitch
2. Crewel
3. Bargello
4. Brazilian
5. Needlepoint
6. Plastic canvas
7. Petit point
8. Huck weaving
9. Hardanger
11. Handappliqué
12. Liquid embroidery, any

B. Sewing

1. Baby clothes
2. Child's garment
3. Woman's garment
4. Man's garment
5. Apron
7. Stuffed toy
8. Sportswear (stretch or fleece fabric)
9. Coat, jacket, any size
10. Cushion

C. Weaving

1. Any item using own yarn
2. Any item using bought yarn

D. Rugs

1. Hooked
2. Braided
3. Crochet

E. Quilting

1. Hand-pieced, hand quilted
2. Machine pieced, hand quilted
3. Machine pieced, machine

- quilted
4. Machine appliqué
5. Hand appliqué
6. Paper pieced
7. Machine pieced, hand tied
8. Baby quilt
9. Quilted clothing
10. Quilted wall hanging

F. Knitting

Machine knitting uses same number with letter "M"

1. Baby set
2. Socks
3. Adult sweater
4. Child's sweater
5. Slippers
6. Knitted afghan
7. Toque
8. Baby afghan
9. Bedspread
10. Toy
11. Vest
12. Cap
13. Scarf
14. Item from handspun wool

G. Crochet

1. Dressed doll
2. Scarf
3. Hat, toque
4. Cape or shawl
5. Full-size afghan
6. Baby afghan
7. Filet, any item
8. Tablecloth
9. Table centerpiece
10. Table or buffet runner
11. Bedspread, any yarn
12. Baby clothes

13. Child's garment
 14. Adult's garment
 15. Doily
 16. Cushion cover
- #### H. Recycled fabric items
1. Garment from old garment
 2. Upholstery from used fabric
 3. Handbag
 4. Re-used wool item

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Division 6: Leisurecraft

- Leisurecraft classes:**
- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| <p>A. Collections</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Any 20 items 2. Stamps <p>B. Recycled items</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Tin cans 2. Old wood 3. Plastic pails, jugs or other plastic container <p>C. Woodwork</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Carving 2. Inlaid wood object 3. Wood burning 4. Wooden toy 5. Furniture 6. Doll house 7. Folk art | <p>D. Ceramics</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Glazed 2. Stained 3. Hand painted <p>E. Pottery</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Hand formed 2. Wheel thrown 3. Carved <p>F. Handicrafts</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Macramé 2. Stained glass 3. Beadwork 4. Christmas decoration 5. Paper tole | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 6. Leather work - general 7. Leather work - First Nations 8. First Nations craft <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. beadwork b. basketry 9. Soapstone carving 10. Felt art 11. Painted rock 12. Decorated candle 13. Hand minted greeting cards 20. Metal work <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. welded object, artistic b. cut and shaped, few welds c. forged object (will be judged on shape, finish |
|---|---|---|

Division 7: Art, Photography, Writing

**** Adult division, youngsters should enter Junior Fair

Rules for paintings and drawings:

1. All entries must be framed and ready to hang. Exhibitors may show any number of paintings and drawings.
3. All entries are left at owner's risk.

Judging criteria:

On the advice of experienced artists, and after discussion, the Fair Board will no longer have paintings and drawings judged. Three People's Choice awards will be made from the Fall Fair Art exhibits. Any painting or drawing in any medium will be displayed. Top choice will be awarded \$25, Second and third will receive \$15 each.

People's choices will be done by a signed ballot dropped into a locked box. The count will take place at noon, Sunday and awards will be made as soon as possible after noon Sunday.

Rules for photography exhibits:

1. All entries must be mounted on poster board or construction paper. **NO FRAMES!**
2. There must be a 1.5 cm. border around each photograph.
3. Each entry must be neatly labeled in black.
4. Entries must be in colour except for black & white class
5. Only one entry per class per exhibitor is permitted.

Rules for writing:

1. Writing must be exhibitor's own work done in the past 12 months.
2. Each entry must be double spaced and handwritten work must be legible.
3. Writing entries must be entered on the Thursday before the fair to allow time for judging.

A. Writing classes:

1. Short fiction - no more than 1,000 words or 2 letter-size pages.
2. Essay on any subject - no more than 1,000 words or 2 letter-size pages.
3. Poetry or verse - no longer than one letter-size page

B. Photography

Classes:

1. Wild animals, variety, group of 4 photos
2. Wild animal, single photo
3. Portrait
 - a. 4 photos of same person
 - b. 4 photos of different people
 - c. single portrait photo
4. Agricultural photos
 - a. group of 4 photos
 - b. single photo farm subject
5. Pet photo
 - a. group of 4 photos, variety of pets
 - b. single photo of one pet
6. Flowers
 - a. group of 4 photos of single

- flower, each a different species (may be wild-flower)
- b. single photo of one flower
- c. single photo, many flowers
7. Single baby photo
8. Single action photo
9. Black & White, any subject
10. Sunset, single photo
11. Single photo, inanimate object(s)
18. 6 to 8 photos telling a story

C. Home video:

Any home video, any subject (no pornography) not more than 15 minutes in length. Home videos must be entered on the Thursday before the fair to allow time for judging.

Demolition Derby

The Fall Fair demolition derby will be held if there are a sufficient number of entrants and volunteers to organize and run the event. For the most up-to-date information on the demolition derby, consult a member of the Fall Fair Association.

Be sure to indicate whether your exhibit is to be donated to the Fall Fair auction on Sunday.

Ask for a dot!

Division 8: Flowers & Plants

Rules:

1. All flower entries must be 6 blooms unless otherwise stated in the class.
2. Standard containers are provided and must be used for all classes except decorative.
3. Fall Fair is not responsible for valuable containers used in decorative display.
4. One entry per class per exhibitor is permitted.
5. Top exhibitor in this division wins a gift basket donated by Kevin Acres.

Flowers & Plants

Classes:

A. Flowers

1. Asters - under 8 cm. diameter
2. Asters - more than 8 cm. diameter
3. Dianthus (pinks)
4. Zinnias
5. Carnations
6. Dahlias - 3 of a kind, with stems
7. Dahlia - 1 bloom in flat dish
8. Daisies - Rudbeckia
9. Daisies - white
10. Daisies - other
11. Gladiolus - one spike
12. Gladioli - 3 spikes, same variety
13. Marigolds - 7 blooms, under 4 cm. diameter
14. Marigolds - 7 blooms more than 4 cm. diameter, less than 8 cm
15. Marigolds - 7 blooms more than 8 cm. diameter
16. Pansies - 7 blooms, with or

- without foliage
17. Snapdragons - 3 spikes
 18. Petunias, double - 6 blooms with foliage
 19. Petunias, single - 6 blooms with foliage
 20. Roses - one variety
 21. Roses - mixed variety
 22. Rose - single bloom
 23. Sweet peas - 6 stems
 24. Amaranth - single stem
 25. Sunflower, single stem

B. Flower arrangements
*** may include dried items, no artificial
No more than 12 blooms in any arrangement

1. Fresh flowers under 31 cm. in height
2. Fresh flowers - small arrangement, not more than 8 cm in diameter and not more than 8 cm. in height
3. Autumn arrangement - may include leaves, dried flowers, branches, berries, grass - must be local product

4. Heritage arrangement - heritage flowers (old species) in heritage container e.g. tobacco can, Mason jar, chamber pot, etc.
5. Wildflower arrangement - local fresh wildflowers
6. Dining table centerpiece - no taller than 15 cm.
7. Coffee table arrangement - no taller than 25 cm.
8. Showpiece (wedding, funeral, special occasion) arrangement, any height, any width, using only fresh flowers and foliage

C. Plants

- **** 1 pot
1. African violets
 2. Geraniums
 3. Cactus
 4. Fuschia
 5. Tropical plant
 6. Combined - 3 plants, 1 pot
 7. hanging pot
 8. window box, any plants
 9. herbs, healing plants

Division 9: Field produce

(hay, grain, animal feed)

Entry fees: \$1.00 per exhibit
Prize: 1st - \$5.00, 2nd - \$3.00,
3rd - \$2.00

Rules:

1. Hay - 2 bales per entry, one entry per class per exhibitor
2. Grain - 2 sheaves 25 cm thick. Corn - 6 stems
3. Entries should be made under the name of the ranch or farm

Judging criteria:

1. stage of maturity
2. free from foreign material
3. leafiness, soundness, curing

Classes:

A. Baled hay:

1. legume
2. grass
3. mixed

B. Grain:

1. wheat
2. rye
3. oats
4. barley
5. corn
6. sunflowers (6 stems)

C. Feed root vegetables

**** 20 roots without tops

1. carrots
2. turnips
3. sugar beets

Division 10: Beer & Wine

Rules:

1. Wine must be exhibited in uncoloured round glass bottles having no patterns painted on the bottle.
2. Entry tag must be attached with rubber band, not tape
3. Exhibitors must enter 2 bottles, 1 to taste, 1 to display
4. All beers and wines must be made by the exhibitor (U-brew accepted).
5. Indicate age on exhibit tag. Product should be mature.
6. Top exhibitor wins a \$35 gift certificate donated by Princeton Brewing Company.

Judging criteria:

Wine:

1. appearance of bottle and label
2. clarity and brilliance of product in bottle
3. bouquet, taste and texture
4. aging (should be at least one year in bottle)

Beer:

1. head, appearance, clarity
2. flavour

Classes:

A. Wine

1. Red - dry
2. Red - sweet
3. White - dry
4. White - sweet
5. Rosé
6. Fruit wine, domestic fruit
7. Fruit wine, wild berry
8. Dandelion wine
9. Potato champagne
10. Apple - bubbling
11. Grape - bubbling

B. Beer

1. ale
2. lager
3. stout

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Division 11: Honey

Rules:

1. Enter 2 containers containing 1 kg. of honey per class per exhibitor. No more than one entry per exhibitor per class.
2. If jars are used, glass must be clean, lids must be new. Commercial product plastic containers must be new.

Judging criteria:

1. **Liquid honey** - appearance, uniformity of containers, uniform level of fill, freedom from crystals, freedom from bubbles and freedom from foreign material, brightness, flavour, aroma, density
2. **Comb honey** - quality and uniformity of wooden section, cleanliness of wooden section, completeness of capping, cleanliness and appearance of capping, quality and flavour, uniformity of combs
3. **Frames** - cleanliness of frame, fill completeness irrespective of cap, completeness of capping, appearance of capping, freedom from pollen, uniformity of honey
4. **Granulated** - appearance and uniformity of containers, uniform level of fill, colour, firmness of set, freedom from frosting or froth, or foreign material, uniformity of texture, flavour and aroma, texture (how smooth and fine)

Classes:

1. liquid
2. frames of honey
3. granulated
4. comb honey
5. beeswax.

**** Commercial and amateur honey producers may display products for sale and offer tasting, recipes and products made from honey. Fair Board must be notified in advance so space can be reserved.

Division 12: Pet show

No entry fee.

Time of show: 1:00 p.m. Sunday in front of exhibits buildings

Rules:

1. Caged animals must be in sturdy cages - NO cardboard boxes.
2. All dogs MUST be on a leash
3. Entry form MUST be filled out before the show
4. Any pet that won in any category last year may NOT be entered in the same category this year.

Pet Show Classes:

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|--|
| A. Dog | C. Rabbit |
| 1. Largest dog | 1. Longest ears |
| 2. Smallest dog | 2. Shortest ears |
| 3. Most obedient | 3. Biggest rabbit |
| 4. Best trick | 4. Best groomed |
| 5. Best dressed | D. Reptile in cage |
| 6. Best groomed | E. Insect in cage |
| B. Cat | *** Prizes for section D & E are at judge's discretion |
| 1. Biggest cat (older than 1 yr.) | F. Small rodent in cage |
| 2. Smallest cat (older than 1 yr) | (mouse, rat, cavey, gerbil, chinchilla) |
| 3. Best dressed cat | |

Division 14: Goats

Entry fees: \$2.00 Prizes: 1st - \$8.00, 2nd - \$5.00, 3rd - \$3.00

Rules:

1. General rules for livestock apply.
2. Three animals of one breed make a separate class, otherwise animals will be combined with similar breed. **Grand & Reserve Champions receive Rosette only.**
3. No bucks are permitted on the grounds.
4. Horned goats must be penned separately from non-horned goats.

Breeds:

1. Alpine/Alpine Cross
2. Nubian/Nubian Cross
3. Sannen/Sannen Cross
4. Toggenburg/Toggenburg Cross

Classes:

- | |
|---|
| A. Standard goats |
| 1. Doe kid over 3 months, less than 9 months. |
| 2. Doe kid - over 9 months, less than 24 mo. never freshened |
| 3. Milking yearling - over 12 mo. under 24 mo., in milk |
| 4. Doe - over 24 mo. under 36, in milk |
| 5. Doe - over 36 mo. in milk |
| 6. Breeder's herd - 4 animals bred & owned by exhibitor, to include at least 3 milking does (Rosette) |
| 7. Best uddered doe in show (Rosette) |
| 8. Best doe in show (Rosette) |
| B. Angora goats |
| 1. Kid - over 3 months, under 9 |
| 2. Kid - over 9 mo., under 24 |
| 3. Doe |
| 4. Breeder's herd - 4 animals bred & owned by exhibitor (Rosette) |
| 5. Best Angora in show (Rosette only) |

Division 13: Dairy

Rules:

1. Product must be clean
2. Product must be labelled e.g. cow, goat, sheep, llama
3. Each entry must weigh 250 grams

Judging criteria:

colour, texture, smell and flavour

Classes:

- | |
|-------------------------------|
| A. Cow |
| 1. butter |
| 2. cheese |
| 3. cottage cheese |
| 4. spread cheese, unflavoured |
| 5. flavoured cheese |
| B. Goat |
| 1. soft cheese |
| 2. hard cheese |
| 3. spread cheese, unflavoured |
| 4. flavoured cheese |

EGGS

(Chicken, white, blue or brown, 1 dozen per entry)

Eggs will be judged on yolk colour, clarity of whites, absence of blood spots and integrity and conformation of the eggshells.

1. Large
2. Medium
3. Peewee

Additional species' eggs will be added if there are entries e.g., bantam duck eggs, quail eggs, etc.

Categories will be the same, and judging will be on the same criteria.

EXHIBITORS:

Be sure to indicate whether your canning, baking, or other exhibit is to be donated for auction.

Division 15: Beef

Entry fees: \$5.00

Prizes: 1st - \$50.00, 2nd - \$25, 3rd - \$10

Breeds: A. Hereford, B. Shorthorn, 3. Angus, 4. Simmenthal

Classes:

1. Bull - calf born same year
2. Bull - yearling - born previous year
3. Heifer - born same year
4. Heifer - born previous year
5. Breeder's herd - 4 cattle bred by exhibitor, both sexes represented, and all shown in previous classes.
(Rosette only)
6. Get of sire - 3 animals from same sire, both sexes must be represented (Rosette only)
Champion and Reserve Champion win Rosette only.

4-H classes

All 4-H classes are open to 4-H members of any 4-H Club recognized by the provincial Ministry of Food and Fisheries. All 4-H projects, including educational displays, must be in place by 9:00 a.m. Saturday. All exhibits must remain until 3:00 p.m. Sunday. All contestants must wear appropriate clothing while in show ring.

Showmanship:

All 4-H classes will be judged using the Danish system. Judging is done on the basis of showing - 70 %, conditioning - 20%, appearance of the exhibitor - 10%.

Classes are by age group (Junior - 9 - 12, Senior age 13 - 19). Ribbons or trophies only for Champion classes.

Division 18: Sheep

Entry fee: \$2.00

Prizes: 1st - \$8.00, 2nd - \$5.00, 3rd - \$3.00

Breeds: Suffolk or Hampshire, Cheviot, Down breeds

Rules: Halters may be used in open classes only.

Classes:

A. Open

1. Ewe lamb
2. Ram lamb
3. Market lamb
4. Yearling Ewe
5. Yearling ram

B. 4-H Classes

1. Junior showmanship
2. Intermediate showmanship
3. Senior showmanship
4. Ewe lamb
5. Market lamb
6. Yearling Ewe

Division 19: Caveys (Guinea Pigs)

Rules:

1. All animals should be in safe caging (NO cardboard boxes).
2. Entries should be registered on the Thursday or Friday before the fair.

NOTE:

It is at the judge's discretion to break down classes. There must be 3 or more of one breed and 3 different exhibitors to make a class. 4-H classes will be arranged by 4-H leaders and judged by 4-H standards.

Division 16: Rabbits

Rules:

1. All animals should be in safe caging (no cardboard boxes).
2. Entries should be as stated.
3. Animals should be marked inside left ear.

Judging standards of perfection for rabbits:

1. Malformed teeth, broken toes, nails, wry or screwtail will be disqualified.
2. Short fur, good density required. Fur colour is important in breed class.
3. Leg bones should be long and straight. Tail straight up from rump.
4. Broad, flat chest denotes healthy heart and lungs.
5. Ribs and hip bones should be close together for strong loin, hind quarters should be well-rounded and filled out, body should be deep and well-curved arch over back.
6. Flesh should be well-conditioned, solid and not too flat.
7. Head should be broad, with rounded muzzle, ears straight and moderate to short in length, close together and carried erect, eyes should be bright, good size, free from weeping, nose should be free of mucous.

Classes:

A. Open

1. Junior doe
2. Junior buck
3. Senior doe
4. Senior buck

B. 4-H

1. Junior showmanship
2. Intermediate showmanship
3. Senior showmanship
4. Doe
5. Buck

***** Must be three or more rabbits of a breed to make a class.

Division 17: Poultry

Rules:

1. American Poultry Association Standards are used in judging.
2. Feed, water, cage cleaning are the responsibility of the exhibitor.
3. General rules for livestock apply. Feathers should be clean, free from obvious dirt or fecal matter, no mites or lice. Beaks, nostrils and eyes should be free of discharge. Feet and claws should be clean and free of warts, sores. Any infected or infested bird will be ordered removed from the grounds.

Breeds can be Bantam, standard or fancy. Exhibitors must state breed and sex on entry tag.

Classes:

A. Chickens

1. Pullet
2. Hen
3. Cockerel under 6 months
4. Rooster
5. Best trio - 1 male, 2 females
6. Best hen/pullet
7. Best rooster/cockerel
8. Best in show

B. Duck

1. Drake

2. Hen

C. Geese

1. Gander

2. Goose

D. Turkey

1. Tom

2. Hen

E. Pigeon

F. Pheasant

G. Partridge

H. any other species may be entered for display only if there are no competing birds.



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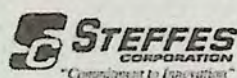
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Junior Fair 2005

General rules for Junior Fair

Registration times:

Thurs., Sept. 8: 3 - 8 p.m. & Friday, Sept. 9 3-5 p.m.

Entry fee for all exhibits - 25 cents per exhibit

Prizes: Ribbons down to fifth place: money - first - \$2, 2nd - \$1.50, third - \$1.00, fourth - 50 cents, fifth - 25 cents

Rules:

1. Junior Fair is open to all persons under age 19. (Youth age 15 to 19 may compete in adult classes.)
2. Each exhibitor MUST have no more than one entry per class.
3. Exhibitors enter according to age. Age 3-5 has its own division and classes.
4. Although assistance is available, it is the responsibility of the exhibitor or parents of exhibitor to make sure all tags are securely fastened to the exhibit.
5. All entries must be listed on the master entry form. When filling out your entry form, please write the section, class, exhibitor's name, address and age. Tags and entry forms are available at the registration desk at the fairgrounds. No entries will be accepted after 5:00 p.m. the Friday before the fair.

Sections

- A. age 3-5 (orange tag)
- B. age 6 - 8 (yellow tag)
- C. age 9 - 12 (pink tag)
- D. age 13 - 15 (blue tag)
- E. age 16 - 18 (green tag)

Division 1: Vegetables

Rules:

1. Entries must contain the number of vegetables indicated after the class name, e.g. potatoes - white - 5. The number means 5 potatoes.
2. Entries must be, for the most part) grown by exhibitor.
3. Vegetables should be clean and free from blemishes or aphids or other bugs.
4. Small vegetables must be in plastic bag with tag.

Classes:

- A. Single variety
 1. Beans, yellow or green - 6 pods
 2. Beets - 5
 3. Cabbage, red - 1 head
 4. Cabbage, green - 1 head
 5. Carrots - 4
 6. Cauliflower - 1 head
 7. Corn - 3 cobs, 1 husked
 8. Cucumber, slicing - 2
 9. Cucumber, picking - 3
 10. Onions, unpeeled - 5
 11. Parsnips - 4
 12. Peppers, any - 3
 14. Potatoes, any - 5
 15. Pumpkin - 1
 16. Squash, Hubbard - 1
 17. Squash, Zucchini, 15 cm. long maximum
 18. Squash, any - 1
 19. Tomatoes, red - 5
 20. Tomatoes, green - 5
 21. Tomatoes, cherry - 5
 22. Turnips, Swede - 2
 23. Gourds - 4

B. Special

1. 8 different vegetables in pleasing display
2. Best Jack-o-lantern

3. Oddest shaped vegetable
4. Largest cabbage

Division 2: Fruit

Rules:

1. Fruit must be placed in tied plastic bag with tag
2. Domestic fruit may come from tree or bush on family property, wild fruit can be picked anywhere in Similkameen watershed, but must be picked by the exhibitor.
1. Apples, any - 5
2. Crabapples - 12
3. Blueberries - 1 cup full
4. Plums, any - 12
5. Wild fruit
 - a) elderberries - 3 bunches
 - b) chokecherries - 3 bunches
 - c) rose hips - 1 cup full
 - d) huckleberries - 1 cup full

Division 0: age 3 - 5 only

Classes:

1. plasticine object
2. dough art
3. greeting card
4. coloured page from colouring book
 - a. wax crayon
 - b. pencil crayon
 - c. paint
5. painted rock
6. drawing, any

Division 3: Flowers

Rules:

1. Blooms should be of good quality, free from blemishes and insects.
2. When a given number of blooms is called for, there must not be more or less exhibited.
3. Supports or use of string is not permitted.
4. Any bud showing colour is counted as a bloom.
5. Flowers are to be shown in glass jar or tin can, no vases

Classes:

1. Asters - 5
2. Calendula - 5
3. Cosmos - 5
4. Dahlias, large - 3
5. Dahlias, small - 5
6. Marigolds, large - 3
7. Marigolds, small - 5
8. Pansies - 6
9. Petunias - 5
10. Gladiolus - 3 stems
11. Roses, any - 3
12. Snapdragons - 5
13. Sunflower - 1 large head
14. Sweet peas - 5
15. Dwarf zinnias - 5
16. Giant zinnias - 5
17. Geranium - 3 blooms
18. Mixed annuals - 8 - 10
19. Mixed flowers, any, in arrangement - 8 - 10
20. Wildflower arrangement - 8 - 10 stems
21. African violet - 1 plant
22. Gloxinia - 1 plant
23. Any house plant, name species - 1 plant
24. Daisies - 5
25. Carnations - 5
26. Nasturtiums - 5

Division 4: Baking

Rules:

1. Ages 6 - 12 may use cake mixes and prepared pie fillings but ages 13 - 18 MUST use a recipe and basic ingredients.
2. Baking is to be exhibited on paper or foil plates and covered with plastic wrap which may be attached with a pin.

Classes:

- | | |
|--------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1. Buns - frozen dough allowed | 10. Bread, raisin - 1 loaf |
| 2. Squares, any kind - 4 | 12. Baking powder biscuits - 4 |
| 3. White cake - 1 | 13. Cookies, any kind - 4 |
| a) age 6 - 12 - plain | 14. Rice Krispie squares - 4 |
| b) age 13 - 18 - iced | 15. Fudge - 4 pieces |
| 4. Chocolate cake | a) Chocolate |
| a) age 6 - 12 - plain | b) Brown sugar or maple cream |
| b) age 13 - 18 - iced | 16. Apple pie (foil plate) |
| 5. Muffins - 4 | 17. Lemon meringue pie, foil plate |
| 6. Cupcakes | 18. Fruit pie on foil plate |
| a) age 6 - 12 - plain | 19. Squares - 4 |
| b) age 13 - 18 - iced | 20. Loaf, any - 1 |
| 7. Decorated birthday cake | 21. Cheesecake - 1 |
| 8. Bread, white - 1 loaf | |
| 9. Bread, brown - 1 loaf | |

Division 5: Home Canning

Rules:

1. This division is open to ages 13 - 18 only.
2. The classes are the same as in the adult divisions, and will be judged according to the number of entries. For example, if there are only 3 jams entered, the class will be "Jam" and all three will be placed in that class.
3. ALL canning, pickles, preserves, jams and jellies MUST be in standard jars with clean, new rings and a properly sealed lid. NO previously used brand name commercial jars will be accepted.

Division 6: Handicrafts

Classes:

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1. Woodwork, any subject | 21. Fly tying - 12 mounted |
| 2. Wood carving | 22. Sewing, any item |
| 3. Soap carving | 23. Decorated tee shirt |
| 4. Knitted item | 24. Glass etching |
| a) age 6 - 12 dishcloths permitted | 25. Taxidermy |
| b) age 13 - 18 no dishcloths permitted | 26. Felt article |
| 5. Any crocheted item | 27. Item made from plastic containers |
| 6. Macramé | 28. Stuffed toy |
| 7. Ceramics | 29. Embroidery |
| 8. Weaving | 30. Model building from kit |
| 9. Any mosaic work | a) car, train, airplane |
| 10. Metal work | b) landscape - must include trees, hills, or city buildings |
| 11. Wood burning | c) handmade model from any material |
| 12. Pottery - hand built | 31. Leather work |
| 13. Pottery - wheeled | 32. String art |
| 14. Woven basket or tray | 33. Homemade doll |
| 15. Halloween centerpiece | 34. Beadwork |
| 16. Decorated Christmas tree (under 70 cm tall) | 35. Homemade candle |
| 17. Christmas tree ornament | 36. Homemade paper flowers |
| 18. Christmas decoration not for tree | 37. Papier maché item |
| 19. Copper tooling | 38. Spool knitting |
| 20. Calligraphy - 1 page | 39. Dream catcher |
| | 40. Any item made from recycled materials |

Junior Fair continued from page 10

Division 6: Art

Rules:

1. All entries must have been done during the past 12 months.
2. All pictures should be mounted on coloured paper leaving a 2 cm. border on all sides.

Classes:

1. Colour scene in oil
2. Colour scene, watercolours
3. Colour scene, pencil, felt
4. Black and whitescene - pastels, pen & ink, charcoal
5. Origami
6. Computer art - greeting card

7. Computer art - letter-size poster
8. Scrapbook
9. Handmade greeting card
10. Animal drawing, coloured
11. Bird drawing, coloured
12. Painted rock
13. Mask
14. Suncatcher
15. Cartoon
16. Geometric design
17. shadow picture
18. Print-making picture
19. Collage
20. Pressed flower in picture on paper

Division 7: Photography

Rules:

1. Photos must have been taken by the exhibitor during the past 12 months.
2. Photos are to be mounted on coloured paper (construction, poster)

Classes:

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1. Wildlife - group of 4 | 8. Domestic animal - 1 photo |
| 2. Single wildlife photo | 9. Photo of group of people |
| 3. Portrait, same person - group of 4 | 10. Summer holiday - group of 4 |
| 4. Single portrait | 11. Flowers - group of 4 photos |
| 5. Agricultural scenes - group of 4 | 12. Single photo of 1 flower |
| 6. Single agricultural photo | 13. Sky photo - group of 4 |
| 7. Domestic animals - group of 4 different animals | 14. Single photo of large truck or large machine |

Division 8: Collections

Classes:

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1. Stamp, any 50 mounted | for type and use (eg. small pearl button for shirt) |
| 2. Insects - any 20, mounted and labelled | 6. Dried flowers, mounted on sturdy paper, labelled |
| 3. Butterfly collection, any 10, mounted and labelled | 7. Any collection of objects, appropriately displayed (e.g. model cars in shallow box lined with fabric or coloured paper. |
| 4. Coin collection, mounted and labelled - 10 different | |
| 5. Button collection, any 20 different buttons - labelled | |

Division 9: Prose & Poetry

Rules:

1. Entries may be hand written or type written. Each entry must be legible, tidy, and no longer than two letter-size pages. Age 16 - 18 MUST enter only typewritten material.
2. Entries must be submitted on the Thursday before the fair to allow time for judges to read the work.

Classes:

A. General writing

1. A poem
2. An essay, any topic
3. A research paper
4. A short story
5. Computer project, any topic, with graphics or photos
 - a) age 6 - 8, 1 page
 - b) age 9 - 12, 2 pages
 - c) age 13 - 18 - 4 pages
6. A Science or Social

- Studies project with photos, diagrams or model to illustrate the topic, e.g. Volcanoes - a model, diagram, and written work to educate
- B. Special division :**
An essay of 1,000 to tell the importance of agriculture in our daily lives.
Best essay writer receives cash prize of \$25, second receives \$15, and third receives \$10.

**Division 10:
Honey, Eggs &
Dairy**

Classes:

- A. Honey**
1. Liquid honey 1 jar
 2. Comb honey
 3. Frames of honey
 4. Granulated honey - 1 jar
 5. Beeswax
- B. Eggs (white or brown)**
1. Extra large eggs - 1 dozen
 2. Large eggs - 1 dozen
 3. Medium eggs - 1 dozen
 4. Pee wee eggs - 1 dozen
- C. Dairy (Goat or cow)**
1. Butter - 200 grams
 2. Cheese - 200 grams
 3. Cottage cheese - 100 grams

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monday movies

MORNING

10:00 am CITY (29) ★★ "Ocean's Eleven" (2001, Adventure) George Clooney. A charming criminal recruits a diverse team of theft experts to pull off a daring heist in Las Vegas. (DVS)

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WGN (38) ★★ "Full Disclosure" (2001, Action) Virginia Madsen. A federal agent and an assassin pursue a journalist who has been assigned to safeguard a Palestinian operative. (In Stereo)

EVENING

8:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Encino Man" (1992, Comedy) Sean Astin. Two Encino Valley teens unearth, defrost and befriend a lovable caveman in suburban California.

9:00 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Nobody's Perfect" (1990, Comedy) Chad Lowe. A college freshman, infatuated with a star tennis player, poses as a woman to win a spot on his heartthrob's team.

9:45 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Little Nicky" (2000, Comedy) Adam Sandler. The devil's kindhearted son is sent to retrieve his two evil brothers before they raise hell on Earth. (E)

10:35 pm CITY (29) ★★ "Hard Rain" (1998, Suspense) Morgan Freeman. Bank robbers battle a corrupt sheriff for \$3 million in a Midwestern town ravaged by a breaking dam. (E)
11:15 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "The Jerk" (1979, Comedy) Steve Martin. The incredibly stupid white stepson of black sharecroppers makes a fortune with a bizarre invention. (E)

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Frances Muriel Tagseth (Lake)

November 18, 1919 - February 10, 2005

There will be a Graveside Internment Service at the Princeton Cemetery on Saturday, September 10th, at 11:30 AM for our beloved Mother, Grandmother and Great-Grandmother, Frances Muriel Tagseth.

No reception to follow by her request.

Jack William Radford

November 11, 1933 - August 25, 2005

Jack died peacefully in Hedley at the age of 71. He is survived by his son John (Kathryn), granddaughter Jennifer, Mother (Kitty), Sister (Jessie), brother (Ken - Gail, Stephen, Richard). He was predeceased by his father, John Radford. Jack was educated in England and was an active member of the Homestead ATV Club. Private services were held on Saturday, September 3, 2005.

Arrangements entrusted to the care of
HANSONS' PRINCETON FUNERAL CENTRE. 295-6102.

Rodger (Curly) Adams

Curly died peacefully at Hospice House in Penticton on Friday, August 26, 2005. He is survived by his wife, Lynne; sons, Russell Vaughn, Bradley William and Christopher James (Karen Chew); grandchildren, Jonathan and Brayden all of Vancouver; brother Robert Neal (Carol) of Sechelt, Edward Maurice (Ted) of Green Lake; mother-in-law Betty Olsen and he will be missed by his faithful friend Rusty. Rodger was a longshoreman and worked at the Vancouver waterfront. He was an amateur boxer winning Golden Boy in 1961. He continued this sport and the love of boxing long after his win. He enjoyed his retirement at Osprey Lake near Princeton. The Princeton Crisis Assistance Society knew him as the "Turkey Man" because of donations of turkeys to their annual Christmas Hamper Drive. A family gathering will be held at a later date. Cremation. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Princeton Crisis Assistance Society would be appreciated. Arrangements in care of EVERDEN RUST FUNERAL SERVICES, 493-4112.

notices

Highland Dance Lessons

Ages 3 and older.

For information call
(250) 295-7301 or
(250) 295-3569.

Aug 23 - Sep 5

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Real Estate Sales Agents welcomed.

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five bedroom house on Third Bench. Available October 1st. \$775.00/month. References required. For more information call (250) 295-3310. Sep 06-20

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My children's pet. Black and white long-haired manx. Missing from 2nd Bench. Any information. Reward offered. (250) 295-7665 or 295-3025.

personal

Retired woman looking for roommate to share expenses in her home. For more information call (250) 295-6151.

notice

WANTED TO BUY
PRE-OWNED RIFLES.
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INFORMATION CALL RON
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Princeton Rentals
(250) 295-6545

1986 Pontiac. 2-door, very good condition. Asking \$1,500. One driver. (250) 295-3501. Aug 23-Sep 05

1987 Cutlass Supreme. 2-door. Runs, needs work. Comes with parts. \$800 OBO. (250) 295-1951 anytime. Aug 23-Sep 05

notices

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Box 1906, Princeton, B.C.

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Jul 06-tfn

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yard sale

Saturday,
September 10th
9:00 AM - 1:00 PM

St. Peter's Catholic Church
Lime & Billiter

Lots of leftovers from last sale at very low prices. Plus much more. 70 folding chairs plus 40 other types all at \$1.00 each.

for sale

Admiral System 2000 Fridge, \$150.00 OBO...
White-Westinghouse Stove, (1 - 8" burner, 3 - 6" burners), %150.00 OBO...
Inglis Heavy Duty Dryer, \$150.00 OBO...(250) 295-6714 Sep 06-20

CSA-approved Osburn woodstove. 3-years old, in excellent condition. (25d, 26w, 29.5h). \$290.00. Call (250) 295-7576 between 6 and 9 PM. Sep 06-20

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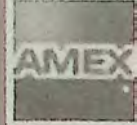
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notices

Town of Princeton NOTICE
 For impounded pets, or to adopt pets please see the Community Bulletin Board at the corner of Bridge Street and Kenley Avenue.

notices

Puppies & Kittens Available For You To Adopt
 6-8 weeks old
 South Okanagan Similkameen SPCA
 (250) 493-0136
 Mar 01-tfn

notices

MONDAY NIGHT BINGO IN PRINCETON SENIOR CITIZENS BR. #30
 162 Angela Avenue
 4:30 PM Sales Start
 5:30 PM 1st 47 Bonanza #'s SPECIALS, REGULAR GAMES, ODD & EVEN, PROGRESSIVE SNOWBALL & LOONIE POT, "LUCKY 7" WON EVERY MONDAY (MIN. \$50.00 GUARANTEED)
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 "PLAY SMART GAMBLE RESPONSIBLY"

BINGO HEDLEY OAPO #64
 Thursdays 5:30 PM
 Play Safe - Gamble Responsibly
 Lic. # 855423

Narcotics Anonymous OPEN MEETINGS Thursdays 7:30 PM
 160 OLD HEDLEY ROAD Baptist Church Basement (USE BACK DOOR)
 Info: (250) 295-0542

KEREMEOS ELK'S & ROYAL PURPLE
 Every Friday
 Doors Open 5:30 PM
 Elks Hall Keremeos
SMOKE FREE BINGO

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS former Health Centre Building
 SUNDAY OPEN MEETINGS - 8 PM (295-7931 / 295-7229)
 WEDNESDAY CLOSED - 8 PM (295-7931 / 295-7229)
 SATURDAY OPEN - 7:30 PM (295-3571)
 TULAMEEN LIBRARY FRIDAY OPEN - 8 PM (295-7005)
 ALANON - HEALTH CENTRE MONDAY 12 NOON ARBOR HOUSE WEDNESDAY 7:30 PM (295-7005 / 295-3784)

SUNDAY AFTERNOON BINGO In Hedley at the Chuchuwayha Hall
 \$25. GUARANTEED MINIMUM PAYOUT ON REGULAR GAMES (\$50. DOUBLE - UP CARD)
 PROGRESSIVE JACKPOT MINIMUM \$1,000! PROGRESSIVE POT OF GOLD MINIMUM \$500!
 PROGRESSIVE LOONIE POT MINIMUM \$100.
 DOORS OPEN AT 9:00 AM
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notices

Vermilion Artists ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

7:00 PM Tuesday, September 13th Princeton Museum

Payment of Annual Dues - Election of Officers
 All Artists and Art Lovers Invited to Attend

Contact Mary 295-6778 for Information

www.thenewsleader.ca

FREE AND CONFIDENTIAL COUNSELLING SERVICE

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Funded by the Ministry of Women's Equality
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PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
 MINISTRY OF FORESTS

BC TIMBER SALES TIMBER SALE LICENCE A76577

Take notice that, pursuant to Section 20 of the *Forest Act*, timber sale licence TSL A76577 is being offered for sale by BC Timber Sales, Kamloops Business Area.
 Closing Date: September 29, 2005
 Geographic Location: Pothole Creek
 Field Unit: Cascades
 Estimated Volume: 34,395 cubic metres, more or less
 Term: 10 months

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

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

Upset Stumpage Rate / cubic metre for competitive volumes:

Timber Mark	Product	Volume	Rate
A76577	Sawlog	34,395	\$34.86

Species percent:

Timber Mark	Species	%
A76577	Lodgepole Pine	93%
A76577	Douglas fir	1%
A76577	Spruce	5%
A76577	Aspen	1%

This timber sale licence is fully developed.

Tenders will only be accepted from individuals or corporations registered as a BC Timber Sales Enterprise in Category Any.
 This licence is subject to, among other things, new maximum term limits and extension fee and surrender provisions.
 Applicants are advised to carefully consider the impact of these changes when formulating their bids. Further information on these changes may be found in Advisory Bulletin 08/03/04.
 Applications will be accepted by the Timber Sales Manager, Kamloops Business Unit, 1265 Dalhousie Drive, Kamloops, BC V2C 5Z5.

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

The Kamloops Business Area will no longer be relieving Licensees of their obligation to dispose of logging debris. This obligation will now rest solely with the licensee. Please ensure you check the applicable legislation for your legal obligations.

www.thenewsleader.ca

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- 1) 3-Bedroom 10-year old rancher, available October 1st. No smokers/pets. \$800.⁰⁰ per month.
- 2) 700 square foot commercial space on Vermilion Avenue. \$500.⁰⁰ per month.

Coalmont Hotel
 hosts
JAM SESSIONS
 Every Sunday
 starting at 4:00 PM.
 Everyone Welcome!
 Limited Kitchen Now Open.
 Aug 23-Sep 05

Poker Run
 Saturday, September 17
 Meet 10:00 AM at
 Cowboy Coffee.
 Finish at
 Coalmont Hotel.
 (Food & Music)
 All motorcyclists welcome!
 Info: (250) 295-6066
 Aug 23-Sep 05

editor@thenewsleader.ca

Similkameen News Leader, 226A Bridge Street, P. O. Box 956, Princeton, B. C., V0X 1W0

my turn

Why we love September

We just love September!

Partly because it signals the end of Summer and the arrival of cooler weather, but mostly because what this time of year does to others around us.

It seems to take away a lot of the Summertime stress from those we associate with. Business slows down for some as traffic numbers start to dwindle.

September is celebrated in two ways in both ends of our Valley - but the similarities in the celebrations can't be ignored.

In Princeton, the annual Agricultural Fall Fair marks the end of harvest and the return to time spent with family and friends.

It's an event that lets us see how well our neighbours did in their garden and a time when we wish we had more time to tend to one. Of course, we happen to live next to one of the best gardeners in Town, so sometimes it really hurts...but in a good way.

It's also an event that brings back old friends and allows us a chance to visit and get reacquainted in a casual, relaxed - but festive - atmosphere.

There's something about Fall Fair that makes it one of our favourite local celebrations and we think it's because it takes place in September.

The Fall Fair Association has worked hard for months to create the kind of event that makes it what it is - fun, and friendly.

At the other end of the Valley, Keremeos marks the end of Summer with Similkameen Sizzle. The 4th annual Pepper Festival takes place the weekend following Fall Fair.

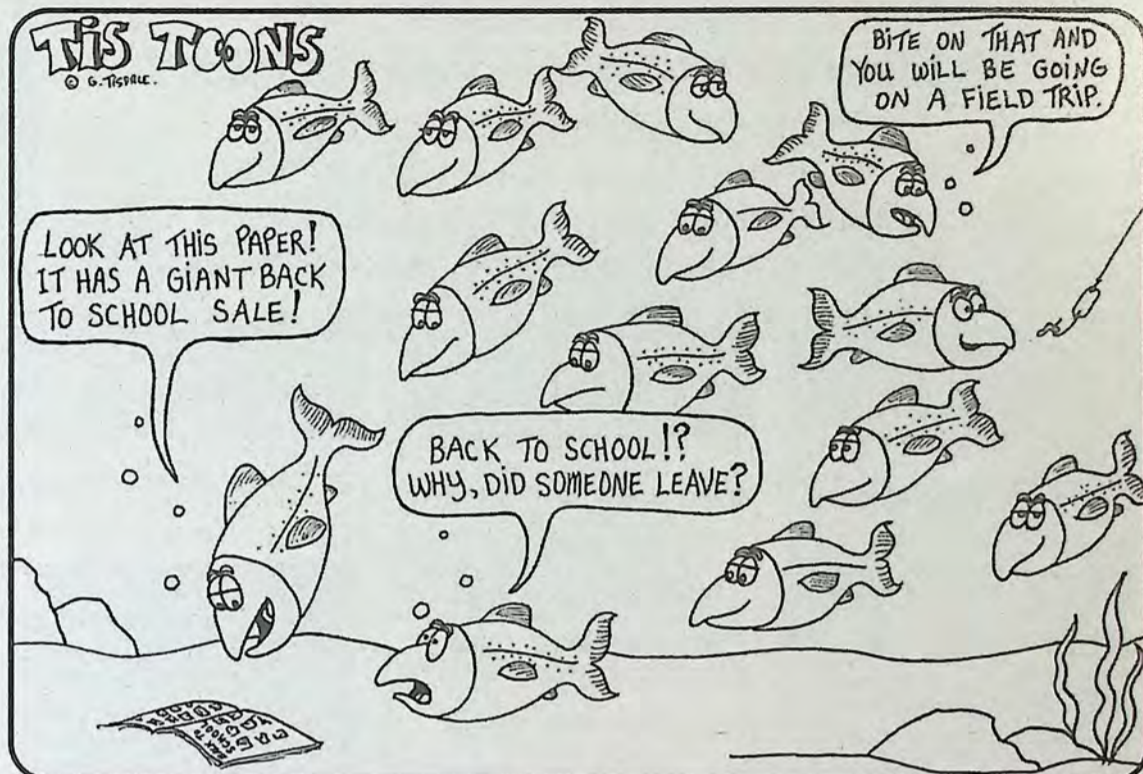
In only a few years, the same spirit of harvest time celebration has captured the imaginations of our neighbours downstream with their day long pepper party.

It too contains many of the same elements as our local Fall Fair, which is probably why we enjoy it so much. It's a casual, fun celebration of peppers and everything hot and spicy that contains peppers.

Also, it's in September - is there something about September that brings out this fun, festive attitude in us? We think there is.

School is back in operation, days are getting cooler, ranchers are wrapping up their season...basically everything seems to slip back into 'normal' mode and September appears to signal the beginning of the return of normalcy in our lives.

There certainly is something about September we like so much and we appreciate the Fall Fair and Similkameen Sizzle organizers for giving us reasons to celebrate our favourite time of year!



your turn

Local doctor pulls the plug

To The Editor:

An Open Letter To My Patients

This note is to inform you of my decision to terminate my medical practice as of the 1st of December 2005.

I regret having to take this action but find it necessary because I am not able to reasonably limit the number of hours that I am spending at work.

Cascade Clinic is hopeful that there will be two new physicians joining our group in the coming months and it is my hope that they

will arrive here prior to my departure from active practice.

If this is not the case, this may mean that you are without a regular family physician for a short period of time.

I will be available in the future at the Cascade Clinic as a replacement for other Doctors when they are away on vacation or when they are away at medical meetings or conferences.

I hope to be able to see you again from time to time in this capacity. I will also be working in the emer-

gency department from time to time, again to relieve other physicians when there is a shortage of medical manpower.

Your records will remain at the Cascade Clinic and if there is any difficulty in sorting out problems with your medical history I will be available to assist your new physician.

It has been my privilege to be your family Doctor and I wish you health and happiness in the future. Yours sincerely,
Dr. N. J. Bosomworth

Letter To The Editor

Letter promotes program for women

Hello George;

Thank you for your interest in our event. As discussed, I'd appreciate if you could help spread the word to the local Princeton and Keremeos residents about our upcoming event.

We are trying to attract women ages 35 to 64 from all over the Okanagan-Thompson-Similkameen regions and provide them with the most current information, education, and resources on their health care choices. This event has been endorsed by the Interior Health Authority.

The event itself is quite unique. Local expert physicians will deliver the most current information on women's health care choices and will cover such topics as medical, emotional and hormonal issues affecting women today. Our target audience is women ages 35 to 64. The event will be topical, upbeat and lively as

women from all over the Interior get together for an afternoon to discuss issues that are uppermost to all of us aging, sex, hormones, relationships and vitality.

The host and creator of the show, Candace Newton, has over 20 years experience in the health profession and teaching hundreds of women in lifestyle changes and the medical industry.

She is a comedian, artist, writer, singer, etc. She has quite an eclectic background! Please visit our website at www.unlockingsecrets.com <<http://www.unlockingsecrets.com/>> for further information and to view our 3 minute video clip and poster.

There will be comedy, entertainment, door prizes, and sponsorship tables that will feature women's health products.

Raquel Warchol, a 12 year old recording artist from Vernon, will also be performing at our event.

I'm not sure if you heard of her but she is incredibly talented. She writes all her own music and plays acoustic guitar. She has just come back from Nashville where her talent is being developed.

Thank you again in helping us spread the word. Best regards, Jane Campardo
Project Manager
Unlocking Secrets for Women

EDITORIAL GUIDE

We would like you to write to us, but please remember to abide by anti-discrimination laws.

The News Leader reserves the right to refuse to print any letter which is not signed by the writer or is slanderous, libelous or of uncommon sense!

The Editor reserves the right to condense any letter or to substitute proper language for improper language.

Similkameen News Leader

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Current Comment:

America's cracks are showing



Dawn Johnson
editor@thenewsleader.ca

The strongest, wealthiest nation in the world is supposed to be the United States, but the cracks in America's false facade are showing now. Mother Nature has exposed the soft underbelly of the nation. We Canadians should be learning from their experience.

Hurricane Katrina was a Category 5 storm headed for the gulf coast. People trained in predicting hurricane paths sent a warning three days in advance. The Mayor of New Orleans ordered a mandatory evacuation two days in advance. Why were there 60,000 people still in Ground Zero? Why were there no busloads of evacuees at that time? Poor planning is the answer.

Poor planning followed through every day after the storm hit. It was like paralysis had set into the machinery of governments all around the area. Even before Katrina hit, rescue operations plans should have been underway and deployment of personnel in motion.

While people waited in the Superdome in New Orleans, why weren't the buses on the way on the first day after the storm, with the military clearing the way ahead of them? Why weren't helicopters dropping water and food as well as rescuing people from rooftops? Why weren't the buses going in loaded with medical supplies, food, and water?

As bad as the disaster was, the lack of planning was worse.

I watched this on television and remembered a disastrous attempt by allied forces to invade Europe. Thousands of soldiers were under fire on the beaches at Dieppe and there were not enough boats to rescue them. Brave English fishermen sailed across the English Channel in the dead of night to rescue the the soldiers. They did not wait for the government to tell them to go. They were still capable of individual initiative, and they went, and they did the job as individuals. With all the 4-wheel drive pick-up trucks in Missouri and Texas, why weren't they heading into New Orleans to rescue people?

I know why. Everybody was waiting for the government to do

the job. Everybody was waiting for somebody else to give the word, take responsibility.

The government response was typical: send troops to keep order and stop the looting. Look after property first, people second. As one homeless survivor put it, "We don't need troops, we need food and water."

What were the people stealing from stores? What I saw was water, diapers, blankets. Who would blame them? The stores were locked, the cash registers did not work because there was no electricity, and in their shoes I would have done the same thing.

What would we believe if the media had not stayed on the scene? Would we have swallowed the story the two Bushes and Clinton told, smiling for the cameras and saying, "We're doing everything possible"? The people on the ground knew different.

The Bush obsession with homeland security is so flawed that the government could not handle a national emergency of major proportions. The whole world was watching people die in the streets because emergency services could not rescue them.

Finally, the mayor of New Orleans revealed the truth of the

situation. He told people to walk out of New Orleans. He was telling them to stop waiting for emergency services or anybody else to rescue them. He was telling them to use their individual initiative and rescue themselves.

This entire fiasco should make us think about how prepared we are as individuals to undertake a major rescue operation. It could happen here. A major earthquake on our coast could put Richmond, Delta, Surrey and Vancouver in the same shape as New Orleans and Gulfport. What could we do to evacuate a million people rapidly and safely? What resources would we need to move immediately? We know we should not wait for government to do the job, because lives are at stake.

What about our own possible emergencies - floods, snowstorms, ice jams and landslides? Do we have enough batteries, flashlights, stores of food and water, to do us until the situation is corrected?

What if it happens to a neighbouring community? Are we prepared to go in and do what needs to be done? Do we have the will to do it? Can we think for ourselves?

Heart Food

by Dave Machin

How many outstanding people do you know with unique and distinctive characteristics? One fellow said, "when people are free to do as they please, they usually imitate each other". Man is the only creation that refuses to be what he is. Don't just look for miracles. YOU ARE A MIRACLE! You are fearfully and wonderfully made (Psalms 139:14). Never be awestruck by other people and try to copy them. Nobody can be you as efficiently and effectively as you can. When you are fully using the gifts and giftings that God created you with, people will call you gifted. One of the hardest things about climbing the ladder of success is getting through the crowd of copies at the bottom. You are a specialist. You are not created to be all things to all people. More that 90% of all flowers have either an unpleasant odor or none at all. Yet it is the ones with sweet fragrance that we most remember. It has been said that following the path of least resistance is what makes the river crooked. Too many people make cemeteries of their lives by burying their gifts and talents. The copy adapts itself to the world, but the original tries to adapt the world to him. "Don't copy the behaviors of this world, but be a new and different person, with a fresh newness in all you think and do. Then you will learn from your own experience how God's ways will really satisfy you. (Romans 12:2) It doesn't take a majority to make a change - it takes only a few determined originals and a sound cause. You are the only one in all creation who has your set of abilities. You're special.....You're rare. And in all rarity there is great worth. KNOW THIS: You are valuable and precious. God loves you just the way you are. Could Hamlet have been written by a committee? or the Mona Lisa painted by a club? Could the New Testament have been composed as a conference report? Creative ideas do not spring from groups. They spring from individuals. While an original is always hard to find, they are easy to recognize. God leads everybody in an individual way. There are no precedents. You are the first YOU that ever was. There is not enough darkness in the whole world to put out the light God has or wants to put into your life. For God is good, His word is good and good all the time.

Pastor Dave Machin,
SUNDAY SERVICES 10:30 A.M.
Phone 295-0599 9:00 AM - 3:00 PM Monday-Friday
221 A Bridge Street, Princeton, B.C.

Similkameen News Leader

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER - THERE ARE NO CHAINS ON US!

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brenda@thenewsleader.ca

George Elliott
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Family Worship 10:00 AM
COME AND JOIN US!

Pastor Dan Brama
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WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30 AM

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Similkameen Christian Center

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Service: Sundays 10:30AM
CHILDRENS CHURCH - (AGES 5-11)
Office Hours: Monday-Friday 9AM - 1PM
Pastors Dave & Tena Machin
221 A BRIDGE STREET, PHONE: 295-0599

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The lounge at Riverside Bowling Centre has the atmosphere of the oldtime Mississippi paddle-wheeler gambler's den. The painting was done by local artist Herb Castle.

Mosquito Control and the West Nile Virus

With the start of mosquito season, the Regional District of Okanagan Similkameen is taking steps to prepare for and respond to concerns related to the West Nile Virus.

These Steps Include:

- Mapping potential mosquito development sites in areas of standing water.
- Working closely with the Interior Health Authority and the BC Centre for Disease Control.
- Providing information to the community on how to reduce the risk of mosquito bites
- Applying registered approved and biological granular larvicides when West Nile Virus vector mosquitoes are present in identified development habitats.



About West Nile Virus

West Nile Virus is a mosquito-borne illness that is spread when a mosquito bites an infected bird and then a person. The health risk to humans is low and there have been no reported cases of West Nile Virus in BC at this time. However, it is still important to be informed about this illness and how you can limit your exposure.

To Report Standing Water Concerns
 Please call: 866-300-0520

For More Information about West Nile Virus
 Please call the Interior Health Authority at: 1-866-300-0520 or visit www.interiorhealth.ca. For information about the signs and symptoms of West Nile Virus please call the BC NurseLine at 604-215-4700.

Weather?
 Updated Hourly...
 Road Reports?
 Updated Daily...
www.thenewsleader.ca

Land Act:
 Notice of Intention to Apply for a Disposition of Crown Land

Take notice that John and Elizabeth Hughes of Abbotsford BC, intend to make application to Land and Water British Columbia Inc. (LWBC), Southern Service Region - Land and Water Operations Division, for a licence for access road to private land purposes covering that part of District Lot 56s, Similkameen Division of Yale District situated on Provincial Crown land located South of Princeton.

The Lands File Number that has been established for this application is 3411102. Written comments concerning this application should be directed to the Section Head, Land & Water at 145 3rd Ave Floor 3 Kamloops BC V2C 3M1. Comments will be received by LWBC until October 15, 2005. LWBC may not be able to consider comments received after this date. Please visit our website at www.lwbc.bc.ca under Search → Search Land Applications for more information.

Be advised that any response to this advertisement will be provided to be public upon request.


It's Hot...Like A Jalapeno Pepper

SIMILKAMEEN

SIZZLE

Saturday, September 17th
 Memorial Park, Keremeos

It Burns...Like A Four-Alarm Fire



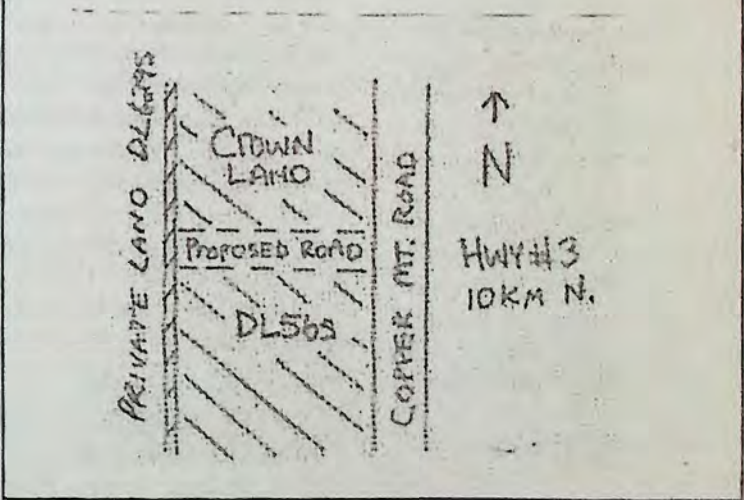
**ARE YOU CONSIDERING
 SELF-EMPLOYMENT
 AS A CAREER OPTION?**

Inquire about The 'Entrepreneurial Assessment Program' which will run:
 November 7th - November 11th, 2005
 Monday-Friday, 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM in the Princeton Skills Centre

Purpose: To provide participants the tools and skills to assess their entrepreneurial and technical abilities and explore business opportunities. Program involves self-assessment, exploring entrepreneurship, analyzing business opportunities and trends; marketing/business plan overview and development of future action strategies.

Applicants must be referred by WorkZone BC@ 295-6201.
 Contact 1-877-493-5566 for more information.
 Deadline for applications is 4:30 PM October 21, 2005.

Canada The Government of Canada contributed funding to this initiative.
 Human Resources Skills Development Canada / Développement des ressources humaines Canada



Club prepares for season



Princeton Figure Skating Coach Holly Silzer.

The Princeton Figure Skating Club has secured coaching services of Holly Silzer. Holly Silzer is a Skating Coach/Choreographer most recently from the Whistler Figure Skating Club. Silzer has 18 years experience with a background of Instructing Powerskating skills for hockey players.

Silzer's career highlights include Head Skating Coach in Whistler, Producer/Director of 17 ice shows, Choreographer for the Regina Figure Skating Club, and Powerskating Instructor for the Okanagan Hockey School.

She is also a BC Certified Teacher holding an Arts Education Degree K-12 with a Double Major in Dance and Music and 2 Post Baccalaureates in Elementary Education.

Silzer now resides in Penticton and looks forward to an exiting season as new coach of the Princeton Figure Skating Club.

Registration for the 2005/06 season will be held on September 12, 2005 from 6:00 to 8:00 PM in the arena lobby. If you are unable to make the registration session, you can also register by calling the Club Registrar, Patty Allison at (250) 295-6754.

The Princeton Figure Skating Club offers 4 levels of figure skating programming. Beginning with the Learn to Skate program for ages 4 and 5, then on to Canskate Level B for ages 6 and up working on badges 3-5.

From the Canskate level, skaters can advance to Group Starskate where they learn more detailed patterns and skills, and finally into the full Starskate Test Stream where skaters advance through Preliminary to Gold Dances, Skills and Freeskate.

The 2005/06 skating schedule is Monday, Wednesday and Friday as follows:

Learn to skate: Monday and Wednesday from 3:30 to 4:00 PM.
Canskate B: Monday and Wednesday from 3:45 to 4:45 PM.
Group Starskate: Monday and Wednesday from 4:45 to 6:00 PM.
Starskate Test: Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5:30 to 7:00 PM (some variations apply).

Registration fees have not changed from the previous season, however there are some changes as a result of reformatting. Fees for Learn to Skate, Canskate and Group Starskate

include ice and coaching fees. Fees for Starskate Test Skaters includes ice fees, where coaching fees are paid privately.

Registration fees for 2005/06 season are as follows and offer good value for skaters and parents:

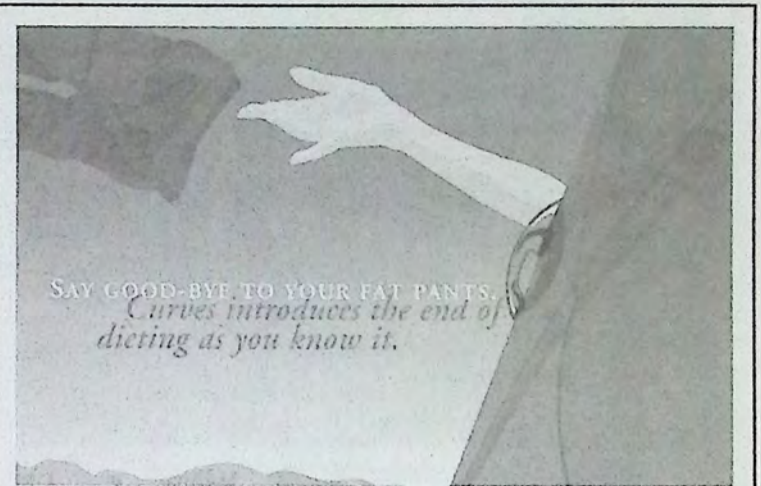
Learn to Skate : \$167.00 or \$3.00 per skating session - Canskate B: \$267.00 or \$5.35 per skating session - Group Starskate: \$336.00 or \$6.70 per skating session - Starskate Test: \$397.00 or \$2.65 per skating session (does not include coach fees).

Payment plans are available, however at a minimum insurance, tickets and memberships fees must be paid on September 12, 2005. Full payment must be received by January 31, 2006.

The skating season starts Monday September 19, 2005 for Starskate Test skaters, the Monday, September 26, 2005 for Group Starskate, and October 3, 2005 for Learn to Skate and Canskate skaters.

If you have any questions, any of our Executive would be happy to speak with you. Lisa Allen, President, 295-7665, Shelley Lozinski, Vice President at 295-6455.

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For More Information
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Royal Canadian Legion

Branch 56 - Princeton



MEMBER AND COMMUNITY APPRECIATION DAY

FREE Corn Roast 3:00 - 6:00 PM September 17th

Enjoy the Meat Draw and have a meal on us!
Dance to 'Family Tradition' 7-11 PM
Everyone Welcome - No Minors
Plenty of Door Prizes

DON'T FORGET: Legion Fishing Derby - September 24th
Everyone Welcome - Registration Requested at Legion before September 22nd

Magnum the Manx says:



"Hiss! Meow! Prrrrrrrrrr!"*

TRANSLATION: "I'm not very fond of being stuck in the house all day but if you leave me water and food I'll manage without you"

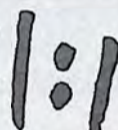
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WOOD GUNDY GREG STEWART IS IN PRINCETON THE SECOND AND FOURTH THURSDAY EACH MONTH
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INVESTMENT INSIGHTS

By John Vaccaro Investment Advisor with CIBC Wood Gundy and Greg Stewart Associate Investment Advisor with CIBC Wood Gundy
Expertise that's one to one.



The Benefits of Mutual Fund Investing Part 2

In the last 'Investment Insights' article two of the benefits were discussed: Professional Investment Management and Diversification. In this article two further benefits are discussed.

Liquidity - Mutual funds are liquid investments. Mutual fund investors may redeem all or any portion of their shares/units on any business day (Restrictions may apply. Please read the fund's prospectus for more details) and receive the current net asset value per share (NAVPS). The NAVPS of the mutual fund is usually calculated every business day and is based on the market value of the individual securities within the mutual fund portfolio.

Convenience - Mutual funds are a convenient way to invest both inside and outside of a registered retirement savings plan (RRSP). Mutual funds as an RRSP investment allow investors to plan for their retirement conveniently and efficiently. Investors appreciate the ease with which they can monitor and compare the performance of mutual funds they own (or plan to purchase) by reviewing the financial pages of most daily newspapers. In addition, mutual fund companies provide investors with a convenient and efficient way to meet investment goals by offering Pre-Authorized Chequing Plans (PACs) and Automatic or Systematic Withdrawal Plans (AWDs or SWPs). Automatic reinvestment of distributions and free transfers between mutual funds of the same family are additional features offered by many mutual fund companies. All of these plans and features help make mutual funds an attractive and convenient investment for your portfolio.

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WOOD GUNDY

GREG STEWART IS IN PRINCETON EVERY SECOND AND FOURTH THURSDAY PLEASE CALL FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT

John Vaccaro is an Investment Advisor and Greg Stewart is an Associate Investment Advisor with CIBC Wood Gundy in Penticton. Comments and opinions expressed herein are the result of work done by John Vaccaro. They may differ from the opinions of CIBC World Markets Inc. Research Department and should not be considered representative of CIBC World Markets Inc.'s beliefs, opinions or recommendations.



Harry Jones stands outside the 'new' facility located across the road from the former location.

Iceberg Meats makes a move

People passing Iceberg Meats, located 25 km. east of Princeton on Old Hedley Road, saw the "Sold" sign on the building and thought the meat business had new owners. It is not true. Harry Jones is still in business.

Harry and Dianne sold their house and the shop, but they are still operating the butchering business. They have relocated across the road and up the hill. Harry has had the facilities renovated and modernized.

Harry's father, Ed, bought the entire property back in 1960. Harry started the butchering business in 1977. He butchered, cut and wrapped local livestock and poultry, and raised livestock of his own, which he sold from the store.

After nearly thirty years in business, Harry is "down-sizing" a little to make life easier. The store is closed, but Harry is still doing the custom butchering he has always done. The difference now is a nice, new facility that saves him a lot of heavy work.

The new refrigerated hanging room, poultry processing area, and heavy animal cutting room and freezers are set up to make the job as labour-saving and hygienic as possible.

Harry and Dianne raised a blended family of Harry's two sons and a daughter, and Dianne's son and daughter. The business paid their way, with a lot of hard work by everyone in the family. The children are grown and raising their own families now.

Harry and Dianne wanted to sell the entire operation, but could not find a young buyer with the skills needed and the financial backing to buy. They are going to keep working for a few more years.

Harry will continue to butcher live-

stock for local producers. By local, he means a wide sweep of territory extending from Merritt through the Similkameen Valley and all the way to Kaleden.

The business offers a valuable ser-

vice to livestock producers, who would be hard-pressed if they had to take the livestock further or do the work themselves in make-shift farm facilities, as they did before Harry opened Iceberg Meats.



Harry closely inspects his next customer in the new refrigerated hanging room.



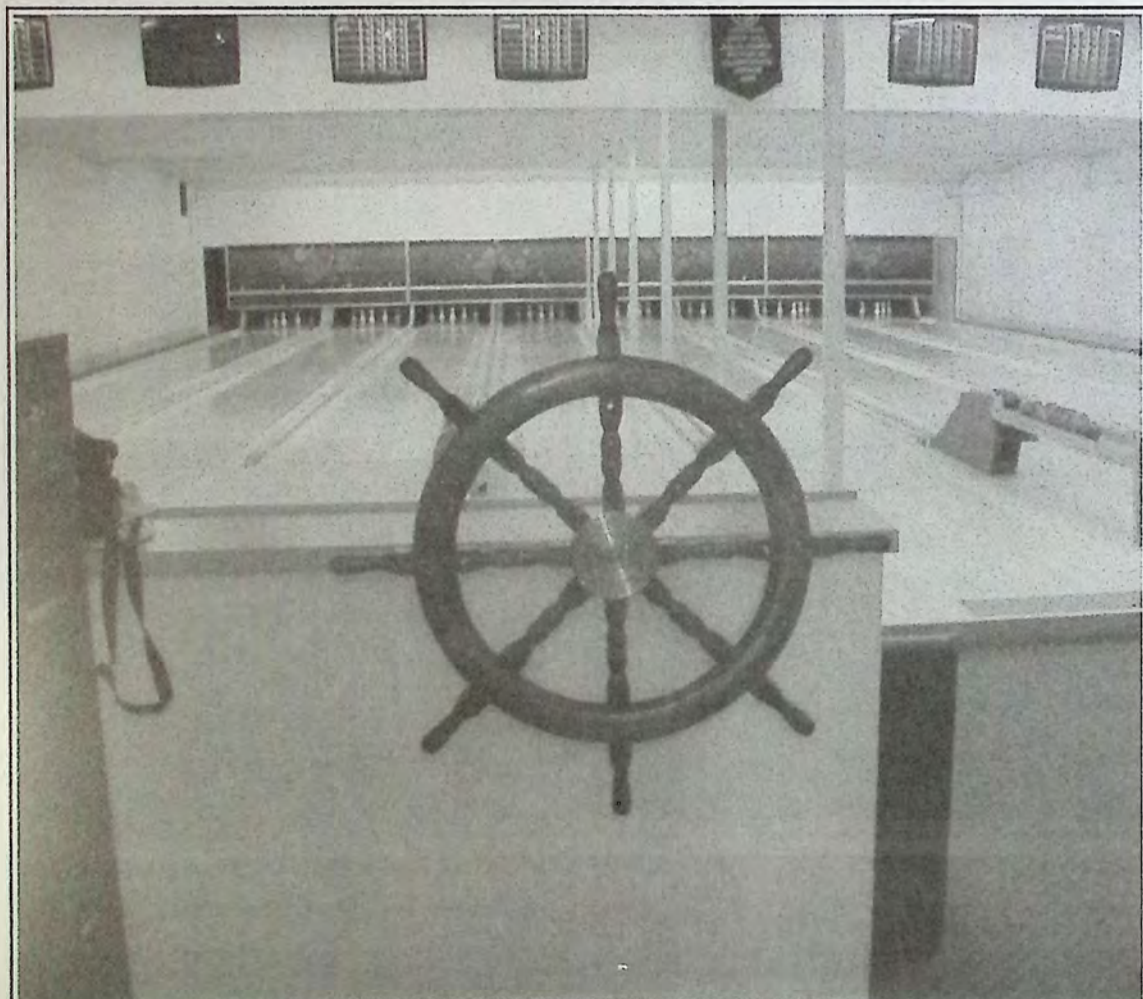
Mayor Keith Olsen cuts the ribbon for the Grand Opening of Riverside Bowling Centre last Wednesday. Owners Maria and Bud Sadegur, on either side of the mayor, invited everyone to enjoy a lunch, tour of the facilities and a free bowling game.

Two mayors attend opening

Thirty years ago, then mayor David Brown opened Princeton's bowling lanes located at the turn-off from Tulameen Avenue to Lynnwood Mobile Home Park. Lynnwood was new then, as the entire area west of Asp Creek had opened for development. Bud Sadegur said it must be "déjà vu all over again" as David Brown was among the many guests who attended the grand opening of Riverside Bowling Centre, now owned and operated by Bud and Maria Sadegur.

Bud thanked many people, with special thanks to his legion "family" for their support, and to Ernie Lawrence of Irlly Bird who supplied materials and advice during the renovations. Last Wednesday, Mayor Keith Olsen did the honours, cutting the ribbon as Youth Ambassadors displayed the sign "Grand Opening". Mayor Olsen commented on the bowling centre as an "excellent year-round recreational facility for all ages", adding he plans to join a team himself and go bowling this

year. Jenn Walton was recognized as BC Senior Girl Champion in youth bowling, and after the official ceremonies, her banner was hung above the center lanes. A large crowd turned out to check out the renovated interior, which follows a riverboat theme. There were many appreciative comments about the new decor. Everyone enjoyed the free lunch, an opportunity for free bowling, and a chance to register a team for the new season.



Riverboat theme at Riverside Bowling Centre is apparent as you enter and see the steamboat captain's wheel. The interior renovations to the facility are fantastic!

Similkameen Valley Planning Society

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The Similkameen Valley Planning Society is a tax supported partnership in economic development for the Similkameen Valley.

It will hold a public meeting:

September 21, 2005

Public Meeting / Presentations / Q&A - 7:00 PM
Business Meeting - 8:00 PM
Princeton & District Skills Centre

The meeting will begin with short presentations on the work of the SVPS by its Directors. Ample time for questions will be provided. The public is invited to attend the business meeting.

Please come and support economic development in the Similkameen Valley.

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Funding Your Grandchildren's Education

One of the best gifts a grandparent can give a grandchild is helping to pay for a university or college education. If you're a grandparent considering helping out with education expenses, make sure you choose the right vehicle for your contribution. This will help the money you put toward education grow faster, as well as minimize taxation. Contributing to a Registered Education Savings Plan (RESP) for your grandchild is the best approach. But depending on the circumstances, there may be other options worth exploring. When it comes to an RESP, a grandparent can open up a plan with the child as a beneficiary. However, because the parents may already have an RESP for their child, it may make more sense to contribute to an existing plan. If parents don't make full contributions each year, there is an opportunity for grandparents to make up the difference. Not only will this help maximize the level of annual contributions, it will ensure the RESP is eligible for the maximum Canada Education Savings Grant (CESG) of up to \$500 a year. A grandparent can gift money to the child's parents, who can then make the contribution on their behalf. And doing it this way can eliminate the confusion that having more than one RESP for a child can create. If grandparents do open a separate RESP for a child, they need to exercise caution. If parents and grandparents have plans, total contributions need to be carefully monitored to ensure the allowed maximums are not exceeded. Another concern for grandparents opening an RESP is the possibility that the child will not further his or her education. Under certain circumstances the growth of the funds in the RESP can be transferred back to the contributor's Registered Retirement Savings Plan (RRSP) if a child doesn't go to college or university. But a grandparent may be beyond RRSP age, and funds cannot be transferred to a Registered Retirement Income Fund (RRIF). This means returned amounts could be heavily taxed. However, according to the Canada Revenue Agency, a grandparent who opens an RESP for a grandchild can transfer the plan to a son's or daughter's RESP for the same child. This means the money could be moved to the parent's plan, and the parents could then move the growth to an RRSP subject to their available current and past contribution room and a \$50,000 lifetime maximum. Grandparents can also open a family RESP, through which they can name their grandchildren as beneficiaries. If one or more children choose not to attend a post-secondary institution, other grandchildren can use the money, up to certain maximums. If there is no available contribution room in a child's RESP, grandparents may want to consider an in-trust account. This is a type of informal trust set up to allow an adult to manage funds on behalf of a child. When the child reaches the age of majority, he or she takes control of the funds in the trust. An in-trust account, which can be set up at a financial institution, is a good way to contribute amounts beyond those allowed by an RESP. There are no contribution limits, although unlike an RESP there is no tax deferral. However, if set up correctly, taxes can be managed by having capital gains taxed in the hands of a child whose tax liabilities will be non-existent or small. There are some potential disadvantages. The donor is taxed on interest and dividends earned in the plan. Once the child has control of the money it can be used for any purpose-not just education. And an in-trust account does not qualify for the CESG.

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