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## Game Club hosts event

Otter Valley Fish and Game Club will host their annual Banquet and Big Buck Dinner on Saturday, April 22nd. Both events have been combined for the past three years, but have a long history with the club.

The first Annual Banquet was held in 1959 with the first Big Buck Dinner being held in 1998. The Big Buck Banquet also included the awarding of a variety of game trophies and awards, which continues to this day.

Funds raised through a Silent Auction and Raffles held throughout the evening are used to help area wildlife through a variety of enhancement projects such as a lake, stream or campground clean up or related activities. The Otter Valley Fish and Game Club is responsible for the maintenance of sites located at five different lakes in the area. The club intends to keep the locations neat, clean and tidy.

Repairs to outhouses, picnic tables or the removal of danger trees will be handled by the club at these sites. The Club also provides funding, when possible, to other worthwhile projects planned by local clubs.

# Rotary celebrates 60th



Tiffany Mervyn, Meagan Thomas and Jenn Walton stopped by the News Leader office last Thursday during the annual Daffodil Blitz in support of the Canadian Cancer Foundation.

## Event includes diamond raffle

The Princeton Rotary Club was organized on March 13, 1946 and was presented with its Charter on April 15, 1946.

The Charter Presentation was held in Elks Hall and Governor R. W. Irving, MD made the ceremony official.

Princeton's Rotary Club was sponsored by Penticton Rotary Club and has since gone on to sponsor the Merritt Rotary Club.

Princeton's Club, which had a total of 19 Charter Members, has gone through many changes in the past sixty years, but the one common thread that can be traced back to the beginning of the Club is the ongoing support of community projects by leading community members.

Service Above Self is the Rotary Club motto and it best describes the drive behind the organization.

Princeton's Club will mark its 60th Anniversary with an 'in house' celebration bringing past and current members together for fellowship.

The Club has also provided residents and non-members with a chance to celebrate the milestone, and help the Club raise funds for the park project planned for where the Tulameen and Similkameen Rivers meet.

The Diamond Anniversary Raffle features three diamond prizes valued at over \$7,000.00 in total (a \$6,000 Diamond Ring, \$600 Diamond Earrings and \$500 Diamond Pendant) supplied by Rodan Jewellers in Penticton.

Tickets are \$20.00 each and are available from all Rotary Club members including Sears, Irlly Bird and Similkameen News Leader. A table will be set up at Overwaitea in the next week for additional sales.

## Fall Fair holds planning session

Fall Fair Association members met at the fairgrounds office on Tuesday, March 28, to plan events at this year's fair, to be held September 9 and 10.

Members agreed to hold a talent show with cash prizes. Patty Harrower will prepare a budget for the show.

A drill team had approached a Fall Fair member to see if the Association would like to have the team provide entertainment during the fair. The all-women team does intricate manoeuvres on horseback, similar to the RCMP musical ride. The team would do performances between other events. Members thought the drill team would be a good attraction at the fair, and would fit into the agricultural theme.

A local group of horseback riders is in the formation stage. The Fall Fair heard about the group, and hopes to contact them to learn whether gymkhana events could be held during the fair.

Ruby Bey reported there will probably be chuckwagon races again, but how many has not been confirmed.

New certificates of appreciation were designed for the Fall Fair Association, and 100 were purchased locally.

Glow Lemon had some ideas about the prize list booklet, and Anne Bateman offered suggestions about attracting new exhibitors. New posters were discussed.

Terry Inglis will continue working on signage.

Scholarship opportunities for 4-H were passed on to 4-H and the BC Fairs scholarship application form was given to Princeton Secondary

School.

The next meeting of the Fall Fair Association will be held April 25 at the fairgrounds office. Anyone interested in the fair is welcome to attend.

## Centre offers program

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Patrick Robbins, the Town of Princeton's newly-hired Administrator, introduced himself to the membership at last Tuesday luncheon meeting of the Princeton Rotary Club. Robbins, who was a Rotarian in Invermere, has transferred his membership to Princeton and gave a brief outline of his past. "I look forward to a long relationship with the municipality and with the Rotary Club."

## Board reviews student punishment

Students who are suspended from school (kicked out) for infractions may face a different form of punishment in the future. School

District #58 is reviewing the present suspension policy. What are the alternatives to suspension?

Students who break the rules may find they are ordered into programs to modify their behaviour rather than being kicked out for a period of days or weeks.

Depending on the type of infraction, the misbehaving student may be sent to drug and alcohol counselling, behaviour modification program to promote effective behaviour, community healing circle, anti-bullying programs, or mental health counselling.

No specific recommendations have come before the School Board at this time, but it seems change is in the wind.

## Town buys hold out land

At the March 20 Town Council meeting, Mayor Randy McLean announced that the Town of Princeton has purchased the 22 acre parcel in the middle of the industrial park site. He said nego-

tiations had taken tremendous effort, but the deal was signed on March 17 for a \$275,000 purchase price. "We can now appropriately develop the site," Mayor McLean stated.

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## Council plans parade dates

Town Council received invitations from other communities to participate in their special events through entering parades.

Council has given approval for participation in Hedley Stamp Mill Day, May 6, Keremeos Rodeo Parade May 22, and Penticton Peach Festival Parade in August. Town Council plans to enter the antique fire truck as it has done in the past.



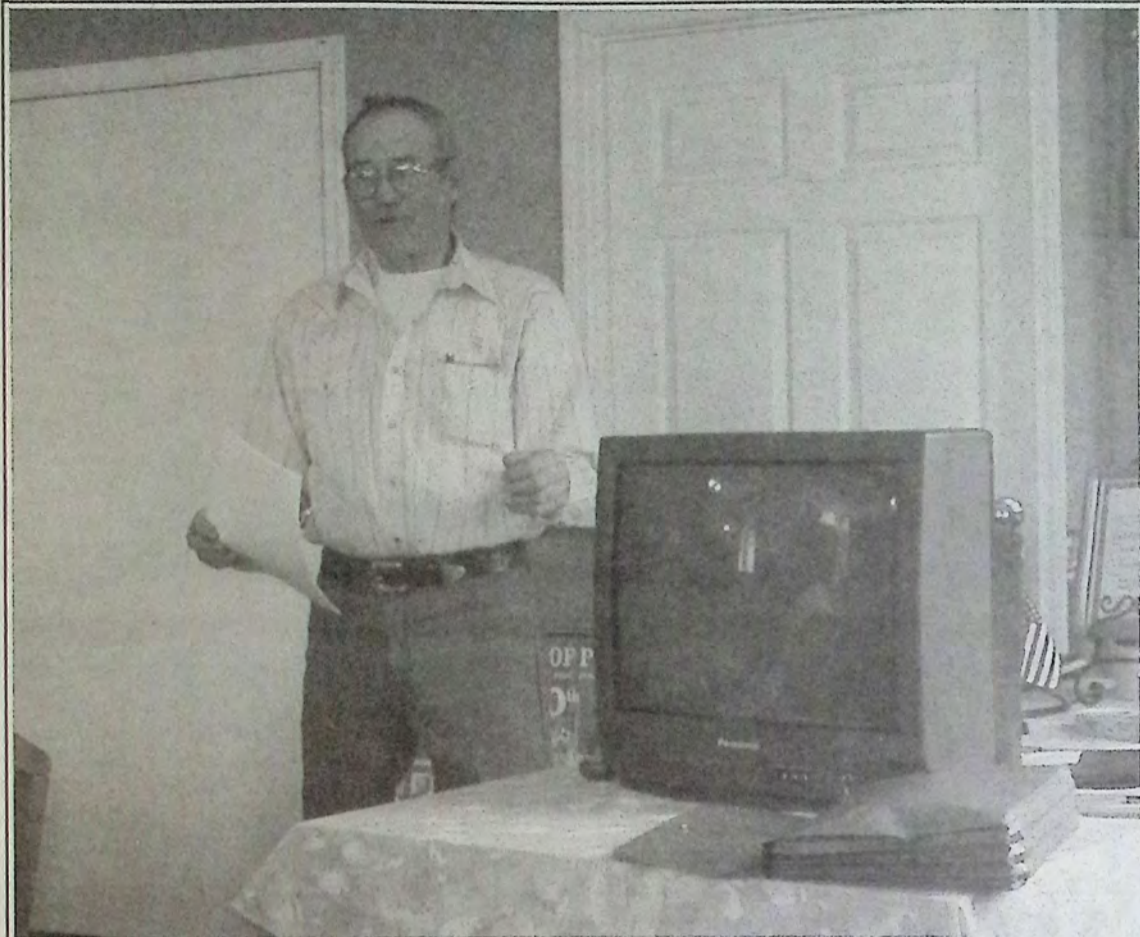
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PUTTING HEART INTO OUR COMMUNITY



Princeton Racing Days President John Bey attended last Tuesday's luncheon meeting of Princeton Rotary Club to drum up interest in the upcoming single day racing event at Sunflower Downs.

## Arts Council reveals Riverside open house plans

Joan Kelly and Del Hall, of the Community Arts Council, put together a schedule of events for the April 23 Open House at Riverside Wellness Centre. They revealed their schedule at the March 29 meeting of the Arts Council. The public will be invited to visit the Centre from 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, April 23, to see what is going on at Riverside.

The Community Band will play, Bunchgrass Quilters plan a display and the Garden Club will welcome spring in a display.

The Performing Arts group will do skits and poetry readings. Individual artists will display works and the museum will have a display of old photographs.

Other tenants of Riverside will welcome visitors to their own areas.

### Local District goes to Berlin

Superintendent Byron Robbie and Nicola-Canford Principal John Chenoweth have been invited to make a presentation at a conference at the University of Berlin. The conference will be held May 3 - 5 and will focus on multi-cultural issues.

School District #58 has dealt with three distinct cultural groups - First Nations, Pakistani and general Canadian population. Meeting the educational preferences of these

Every visitor will be asked to sign a guest book.

The event is part of Arts and Culture Week in B.C. and the BC Assembly of Arts Councils has provided a grant and posters for the event.

#### Potters group begins

Sue LePoidevin reported the new kiln has been installed and a group of nine people is interested in doing pottery at Riverside Wellness Centre.

Work continues on the Arts Council room. Work will be done to improve the floor, and Paul Huycke is painting the walls.

Darwin Sorenson has given three worktable tops. The Arts Council will put folding legs on the table tops.

Dave and Rosemary Woodruff received high praise from members

groups, as well as offering equal educational opportunities for each group, have proven a challenge to the district.

School District #58 has been successful in offering Pakistani language courses and First Nations courses. John Chenoweth has been involved for many years with the specific needs of First Nations students, and has promoted increasing numbers of graduates among this population.

for the work done on moving the wall in the Arts Council area.

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Eugene Deschamps takes his racing mower for a spin in downtown Keremeos.

## Club promotes racing program

The Fraser Valley Lawn Mower Racing Association (FVLMRA) hosted a seminar in Keremeos Elks Lodge on Saturday, March 25th. The group was responsible for the Lawn Mower Races held during Keremeos Elks Rodeo last May and has attracted attention from other parts of British Columbia.

FVLMRA President Ben Mayer explained the purpose of the group with this introduction: "Let's be real straight up and honest about this. We race lawn mowers. That's the long and the short of it."

Aside from pages of rules and regulations, the basics to racing a lawn mower are pretty simple. The racing tractor must have a lawn mower engine; contain a lawn tractor frame which can be re-enforced, but not custom designed; must have a lawn mower transmission and have fenders.

"We make them go fast by changing pulleys," Mayer explained. "We just have a lot of fun."

The FVLMRA was the result of two guys in a livingroom watching lawn mower racing on TV one day in 1999. By the following year the club was formally organized when more people showed interest.

"Generally what we do as a club is everyone gets together. One guy helps another guy. It's real simple, we go out, have a whole bunch of fun, hang out and talk about what we've done and go home."

The club has just started to expand outside the Fraser Valley and contains members in Keremeos and Armstrong. The majority of members are in the Chilliwack area and there are also some members on Vancouver Island.

"You only need four guys to race," Mayer says.

While it may appear a lot of creative possibilities could come from a meeting of members, engine

modifications are a no-no.

"We don't change anything inside the engine at all."

Safety is first and foremost and there is a very strict line on what is acceptable, what is borderline and what can and cannot be used as safety gear and riding gear.

Track specifications are also carefully spelled out.

"It's a fun sport and it's all about driving," Mayer says stating all the machines go basically the same speed and the skills of a driver can make the difference in a tightly

matched race.

Think you might be interested in building a racing lawn mower?

"These things can easily be built in a weekend and then you'll spend the rest of the year tinkering around to make it better."

Mayer also points out help is always available when it comes to building a new racing tractor.

"Your helpline is basically the entire membership of the club."

For a complete set of Rules and Regulations, visit the FVLMRA website at [www.fasttractors.com](http://www.fasttractors.com).

## IH announces new beds

Interior Health announced last week that Keremeos will get 10 additional Residential Care beds to meet the health care needs of seniors in the community now and into the future.

"With our growing and aging population, this is excellent news for seniors and their families in the Keremeos region," says Health Minister George Abbott.

"These additional residential care beds are another step in expanding and improving health care for seniors in the Interior."

The 10 beds will be built as an addition to Orchard Haven, bringing the total capacity to 35 beds. The design of this \$2.3-million project has already been put to tender. Sixty per cent of the capital funding for this additional seniors care capacity is being provided by Interior Health, while 40 per cent is to be met by the Okanagan Similkameen Regional Hospital District (OSRHD).

The project is expected to complete in June 2008.

"This is great news for our seniors in the Keremeos area," says OSRHD Chair Walter Despot.

"Together with Interior Health, we're pleased to meet the health-care needs of our seniors by planning for today and the future."

These additional residential beds are part of Interior Health's December 2005 announcement that it will build 684 residential care beds and assisted living beds by 2008 to meet its portion of the province's goal to increase seniors housing by 5,000 beds.

"The Board and Senior Executive of Interior Health recognize the need to increase residential care capacity to meet the needs in Keremeos," says IH Board Chair Alan Dolman.

"Seniors in the Okanagan Similkameen need more options for care housing, and we're pleased to be able to make this expansion happen. We commend the OSRHD for their support in this very significant initiative."

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Fraser Valley Lawn Mower Racing Association President Ben Mayer inspects one of Eugene Deschamps' racing mowers being prepared for races during Keremeos Elks Rodeo weekend.

# Spring is a hectic season

**Gardening with Anna Bartlett, Don & Anna's Greenhouses Keremeos**

You would almost think that with all our life experiences by the time you hit my age you wouldn't wait until the eleventh-hour to finish up projects. Yes, I must admit when I went to school that essay that I knew two weeks in advance that was supposed to be finished for Wednesday morning usually was started Tuesday evening and finished on the bus on the way to school Wednesday morning.

I know one of my jobs every winter is to finish my thousands of signs that go along with selling plants. On Thursday morning realizing that my time for finishing these signs before opening day is quickly coming to an end, I set aside Thursday to do some sign work. I had everything arranged for my staff to keep busy, and my husband Don and Joanne Schneider were in Penticton renewing their First Aid Tickets which also needs to be in place before opening day (Yes another project that should have been completed this winter).

I had some spot watering in the greenhouses and a little seeding to do then I would have the rest of the day to finish some signs. So I thought. After spot watering was completed a truck with some of our Bare Root Fruit trees arrived.

The truck driver said, "Oh, I have a load of bare root trees going to Osoyoos that is in front of your

order that you have to move first before you can get to your order."

OK!!! I called for Arnold, Pauline and Ren to give a hand because the truck driver didn't want to get dirty. We spent the better part of an hour moving an order that didn't even belong to us so we could get our order off the very front of the freight truck. After our order was off loaded and tucked away it was close to lunch time. For some reason manual labor makes you hungry and I was looking forward to lunch. So I thought.

Oh well, at least I'll have the rest of the afternoon to finish a few signs. No such luck. Another truck pulled in and had 18 pallets of supplies for the front end to unload.

Everything went well until I dumped the fourth pallet in the middle of the driveway with bone-meal scattered in every direction.

I really wasn't trying to root anything in the driveway. Yes bone-meal is very good to use under your trees, shrubs, perennials, vines and roses when you first plant them in the spring, but my advice is not to use it in your driveway, unless you want those weeds to root better.

By the way it was not my fault the skid fell apart, whoever loaded the skid had it on three mini pallets which were shrink wrapped, but were not put on a full skid.

I finally finished unloading the truck in the yard about 1:00 PM in time for the wind to start gusting, and the clouds looked like a nasty

storm was about to appear. With pallets scattered all over the parking lot, I needed to get them under cover before the rain decided to come. I got my fifth pallet under cover when this white liquid stuff started oozing out of the steering column of the John Deere Tractor.

I'm not a mechanic but I knew enough to not move the tractor any further. So now instead of using a forklift to get the rest of the pallets under cover, we hand loaded everything from these pallets onto our gators and tucked them under cover.

Long story cut short, I did not get my signs done and it's been hectic ever since. Every year the week before opening day which is April 1st is the most hectic week in our entire year. I wonder how we will get everything in place before opening day, but for some reason even if everything isn't one hundred percent ready for opening day once gardeners show up and see a few blooms on flowers in the greenhouses, vegetables ready for their garden, perennials ready to plant, trees bursting into bud or blossom in the nursery, and a smile on our face they feel great. Spring has finally sprung, and if you're a gardener it is the greatest season of the year.

So if you saw a sign missing on opening day April 1st you can blame me for not finishing my homework this winter, and receive a opening day gift for being observant.

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A new drug about to make its debut in North America is *varenicline*. It is purported to help smokers quit their tobacco habit. Early results show that 23% of patients were still not smoking after one year. This compares very favourably with only 16% for other methods of smoking cessation. A vaccine to treat nicotine addiction is also in the works but will be a few years before it's available.

Stopping smoking is the best step you can take to improve your health and reduce your risk of many diseases. Make this your goal for spring.

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Besides reducing inflammation, one of Serrapeptase's most profound benefits is reduction of pain, due to its ability to block the release of pain-inducing amines from inflamed tissues. Physicians throughout Europe and Asia have recognized the anti-inflammatory and pain-blocking benefits of this naturally occurring substance and are using it in treatment as an alternative to salicylates, ibuprofen, and other NSAIDs.

In Germany and other European countries, Serrapeptase is a common treatment for inflammatory and traumatic swellings, and much of the research that exists on this

substance is of European origin. One double-blind study was conducted by German researchers to determine the effect of Serrapeptase on post-operative swelling and pain. This study involved sixty-six patients who were treated surgically for fresh rupture of the lateral collateral ligament of the knee. On the third post-operative day, the group receiving Serrapeptase exhibited a 50 percent reduction of swelling, compared to the controls. The patients receiving Serrapeptase also became more rapidly pain-free than the controls, and by the tenth day, the pain had disappeared completely. As Carlsen stated, "I think Serrapeptase will prove to be a part of a more natural way to deal with pain and swelling for patients in the future". For more information, visit [www.enerex.ca](http://www.enerex.ca).

- News Canada

## How second-hand smoke really travels in your home

(NC)-There are a number of myths about second-smoke. Do any of these myths sound familiar?

**Myth#1:** If I smoke in another room, I'm not harming anyone.

**Fact:** Second-hand smoke spreads from one room to another even if the door of the smoking area is closed. In addition, potentially toxic chemicals can cling to rugs, curtains, clothes and other materials and usually remain in a room long after someone has smoked there.

**Myth#2:** If I open a window or turn

on a fan in my home or car, I can get rid of most of the second-hand smoke.

**Fact:** Opening a window or turning on a fan does not clear the smoke. Unfortunately, studies have shown that there is no level of ventilation that will eliminate the harmful effects of second-hand smoke. In addition, opening a car or room window can actually cause the air to flow back into the room or car directly back at non-smokers.

**Myth#3:** If I smoke when my chil-

dren aren't home or in the car, it can't hurt them.

**Fact:** Second-hand smoke lingers long after people finish a cigarette. In a recent study, researchers found that second-hand smoke can remain in contaminated dust and surfaces, even if smoking took place days, weeks or months earlier.

**Myth#4:** If I use an air freshener or air filter, my second-hand smoke won't hurt anyone.

**Fact:** Air fresheners only mask the smell of the smoke and do not reduce the harm in any way. Even air filters or air purifiers are not enough.

Second-hand smoke is composed of both particles and gases. Most air filters are designed to reduce fine smoke particles in the air, but they do not remove the gases. This means that many of the cancer-causing agents in the gases remain.

There are things we can all do as parents and adults to protect children from second-hand smoke.

To learn more about the myths of second-hand smoke in homes and cars, and to order a copy of the new Health Canada booklet, "Make Your Home and Car Smoke-free," visit [gosmokefree.ca](http://gosmokefree.ca) or call 1-800-O-CANADA.

The booklet comes with a window decal, fridge magnet and family pledge sheet.

- News Canada

## living past 100

### The perils of eating wheat

Ten years ago, Dr. Peter D'Adamo gave health practitioners and nutritionists a wake-up call when he revealed his ground-breaking studies showing the relationship between blood type and dietary hazards. Since that time, a lot of people have paid attention to his recommendations, but medicine and the food industry have not changed.

Dr. D'Adamo's studies followed work done by his father, who is a medical practitioner as well. Their work focuses on the relationship between blood type and diet.

One of the most deadly foods is wheat. Wheat can contribute to diabetes or high blood cholesterol in blood Type O, and excessive mucus in Type A, contributing to problems with asthma or respiratory infections. These are serious health problems.

There are other grains which will not cause problems, but are rarely used by bakers and pasta makers. Barley, rice and rye flours, used without wheat gluten, are safe for all blood types, but finding products without any trace of wheat gluten is not easy, and these products are twice the cost of products made from wheat.

The reason for this is that wheat is cheap, and baking with wheat is easier. Wheat gluten holds baked products together and gives a nicer texture to the product. Other flours can be coarser or more difficult to make, so wheat is preferred.

At the same time, wheat may be contributing to higher health costs and even to death.

Dr. D'Adamo cites many case histories in which he has cured people of life-threatening illnesses by putting them on a wheat-free diet. Among these cases are those slated for liver and kidney transplants, which were not needed after treatment. Incidence of pneumonia in people with blood Type A was greatly reduced by keeping them on a wheat-free diet.

For those who want to bake wheat-free products at home, it is difficult to find recipes for such products. Good health food stores carry Ezekiel bread and/or Essene bread which are acceptable on a wheat-free diet.

For further information about blood type and diet, read *Eat Right for Your Type* or go to [www.dadamo.com](http://www.dadamo.com).

Weather?

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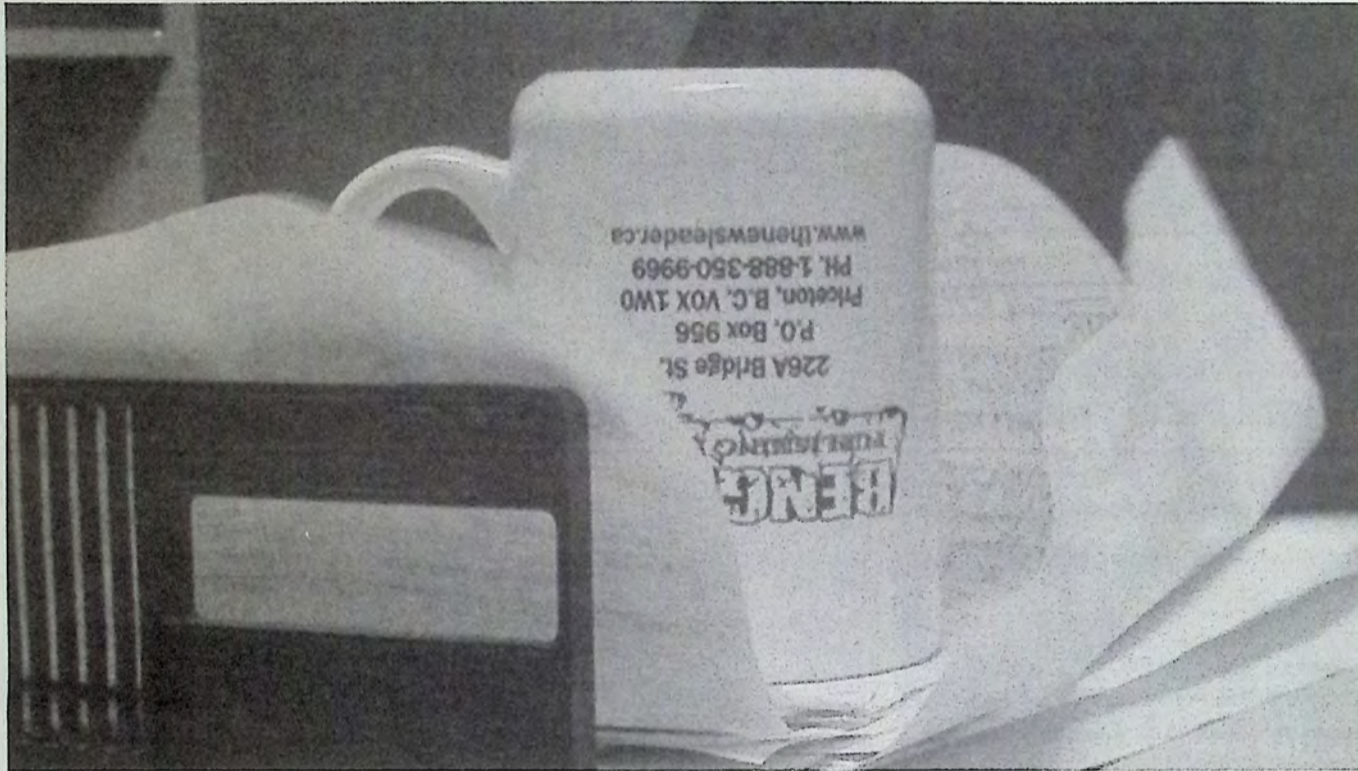
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# COFFEE MUG CHRONICLES

## Steno Avoids Weighty Issue



Manjit Vass worked in a very large office for a very large company. Everything in the workplace was large, including the size of the fans built into the walls and ceilings for air conditioning and venting. These fans were so large that each time they switched on, they blew everything around on Manjit's desk. Manjit's desk was one of the smallest ones in this very large office and once the fans would stop blowing, she would have a very large mess to clean up. The fans would blow everything from her 'In' basket into her 'Out' basket and some of the papers in her 'Out' basket would end up on the floor or across the room under someone else's very large desk. This happened at least ten times a day and after putting up with it for over five years, Manjit had decided she had had enough. The big large company, with its big large fans in its big large office blowing everything around Manjit's itty bitty desk was too much for her to take. So one day, during the second coffee break of the shift, Manjit came up with a plan. She figured that if she could get someone to help her, they could move one of the big large room dividers in front of the big large fan built into the wall blocking it from blowing everything around on Manjit's desk. The plan was a good one, however, when Manjit asked for help, no one wanted to disrupt the temperature controlled environment in the big large office. Then Manjit remembered she received a coffee mug FREE with her new one-year subscription to the News Leader. The coffee mug changed her life, it could change yours!

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## Town of Princeton

Cemetery/Parks Attendant  
Labourer I - Seasonal - Full Time Employment  
April 24th - September 15th

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### Job Requirements

#### Cemetery:

- Grass cutting, weed control, general clean up, irrigation/ changing sprinklers, trimming, leveling, fence repairs, planting/seeding, painting, etc.
- Setting and placing of memorial markers.
- Assisting the Public Works Crew with opening and closing of graves, including setting and placing of ashes.
- To perform all other related duties as required.

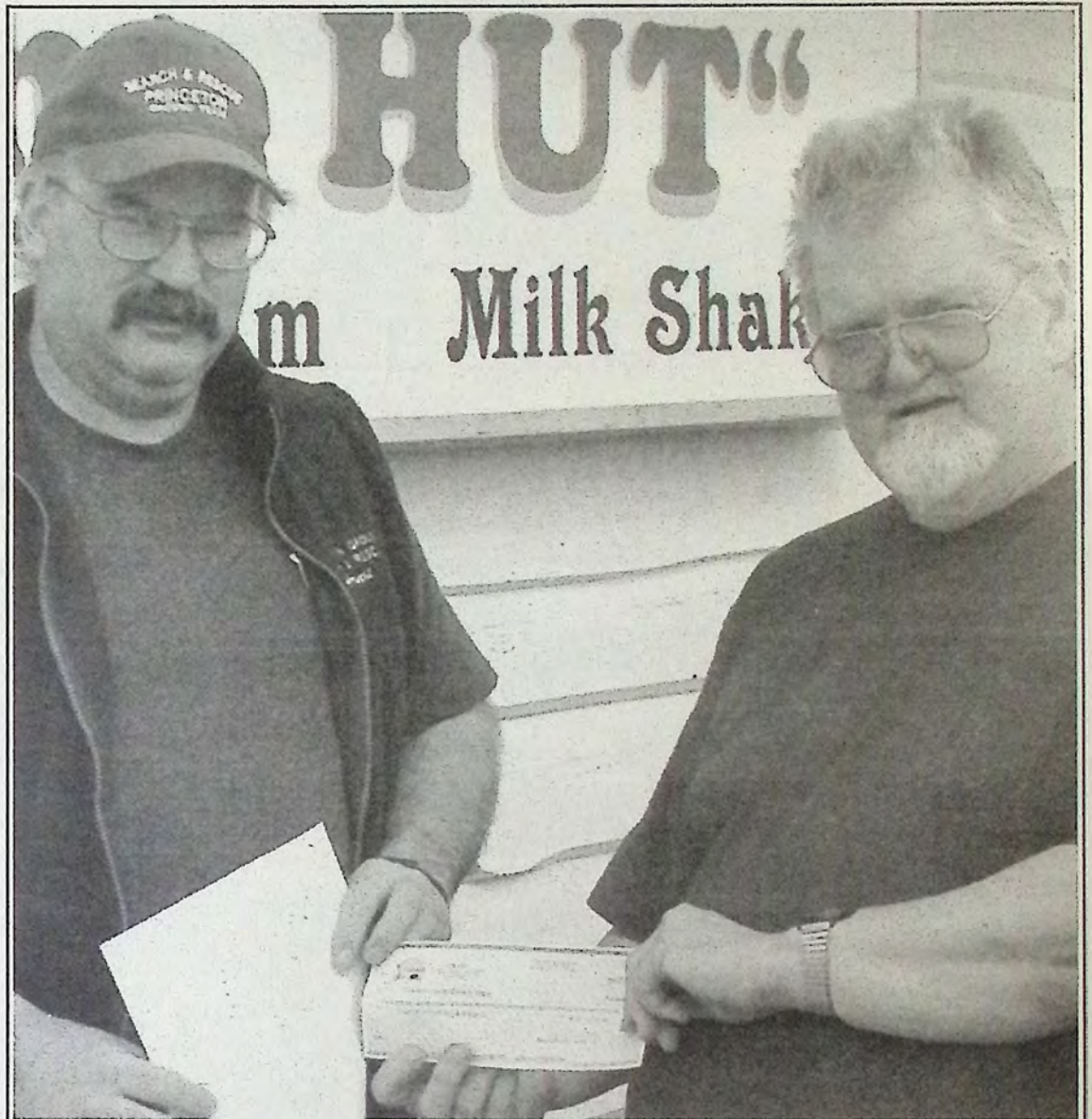
#### Parks:

- Variety of duties which require lifting, shoveling, sweeping, hoeing, picking up litter, weed control, painting, grass cutting, etc.
- Operate various power tools and equipment such as chainsaw, cut-off saw, packer, jackhammer, compressor, grass trimmer, lawn mowers, light duty trucks.
- To perform and obtain the highest standard of quality as to maintenance with a minimum of supervision.
- Assist in all functions carried out by the Public Works Department as needed.
- To perform all other related duties as required.

This is a very important position in the maintenance of the Cemetery, all parks, playgrounds and town beautification. A self-motivated, organized individual is essential.

All resumes to be in the Town Office by Thursday, April 13th, 2006, at 4:00 PM and addressed to:

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Princeton, BC  
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Bill Vowles, right, owner of The Hut, presents Princeton Ground Search and Rescue President Arnie Powell with a cheque for \$100.00. The money was raised from residents dropping off their returnables into the charity bin and topped up by a personal donation by Vowles.

## Goldcliff reports more good news

Goldcliff Resources Corporation reports significant assay results from the drilling at the Panorama Ridge property, York-Viking gold zone, in the Hedley Gold Basin just East of Princeton.

In 2005, Goldcliff drilled 1,211 metres in 13 core drill holes. These drilling results continue to expand the mineralized zone and confirm that gold and silver mineralization occurs throughout the York-Viking zone.

The York-Viking zone drilling results that relate to section 9945N are highlighted by 0.70 grams per tonne gold (g/t) and 0.3 g/t silver over a drill intercept of 68.49 metres (m) – a highlight of which is 1.84 g/t gold and 1.1 g/t silver over 5.52 metres. High-grade values of 5.84 g/t gold and 3.0 g/t silver are intersected in the drilling.

The significantly strong drilling and trenching results at the York-Viking gold zone (YVZ) successfully establishes that gold and silver mineralization occurs concurrently at depth and on the surface. Section 9945N in the YVZ has two 2005 drill holes to demonstrate the continuity of gold and silver grades at depth.

Additional assays for the remaining YVZ and the Nordic zones drill holes are pending.

In summary, gold results are consistent with the Panorama gold deposit model - a world-class, sedimentary, strata-bound gold skarn

deposit with an important silver grade component. The gold and silver mineralization at YVZ occurs concurrently on the surface and at depth.

The total silver production at the Nickel Plate-Mascot mine (1904-1996) was 18,480,903 grams (594,175 ounces) at an average

grade of 1.09 g/t silver. During the mining, silver grades ranged from 0.48 to 4.09 g/t silver (BC Minfile Reports 092HSE036 & 092HSE038).

Eco Tech Laboratory Ltd. of Kamloops, an accredited laboratory, is conducting the sample preparation and analysis.

## Naturalists go batty!

Vermilion Forks Field Naturalists next meeting (April 10th) will feature Mike Sarell as guest speaker.

His topic will be the Diversity and Biology of Bats in the Similkameen. Sarell, a professional biologist and author, was born and raised in the South Okanagan. He has worked with many wildlife species over the past 15 years and has written two books on amphibians and reptiles.

He is presently doing research into rattlesnakes at the N'Kmp Desert and Cultural Centre in Osoyoos.

Riverside Wellness Centre is our new home and regular meetings start at 7:00 PM. Our guest speaker will take the floor at 7:30 PM. Refreshments will be served.

Our next organized hike is set for Friday, April 8th at 10:00 AM and will be led by Linda Neumann and will take hikers to the Allenby area.

If you'd like to participant, call (250) 295-7013.

The Naturalists are also offering

a Princeton Bird Identification Course by Madelon Schouten. The course will deal with identification techniques, the importance of habitat, spring and winter migration, backyard observation, making your backyard bird friendly and feeding programs.

Selection of equipment and identification books will be covered. The course will run for six evening sessions and will be illustrated with slides, videos and skins to aid in teaching identification skills.

Two field trips will be included. The course will run on Wednesdays from April 19th to May 24th. The cost of the course will be \$15.00 per person or \$25.00 per couple.

Pre-registration is required as the Naturalists need at least ten participants to be able to offer the program.

For more information and to register, call Madelon at (250) 295-7078.

- submitted by Cathie Yingling





Princeton's Destiny Earle pitches a nice spiral at the Timbits Camp in Abbotsford last August. Earle's dad, Jason is trying to form a Minor Football League in Princeton and has planned an Informational meeting for 6:30 PM Wednesday, April 5th in the Arena Mezzanine. The local league will proceed if enough interest is shown for such a sports program.

## Princeton & District Minor Hockey Association

AWARDS NIGHT  
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING  
ELECTION OF OFFICERS

6:00 PM Tuesday, April 11<sup>th</sup>  
Arena Mezzanine

Draw to be held for your chance to win  
FREE REGISTRATION for your child for next season.  
Must be present at AGM to win!

## Otter Valley Fish & Game Club

### 8<sup>th</sup> ANNUAL BIG BUCK NIGHT & ANNUAL BANQUET

Saturday, April 22<sup>nd</sup>  
At The Legion

DOORS OPEN 5:30 PM - DINNER 6:00 PM

DINNER - 2005 AWARDS  
SILENT AUCTION - LIVE AUCTION  
LIVE MUSIC & DANCING Featuring 'Lyn Graff'

Tickets \$20 - Children \$10

Tickets: Ron 295-7384 or Kim 295-7776

WALK FOR WILDLIFE PLEDGE FORMS - Myra 295-7168  
Fishing Derby - June 17/18 Club Campout - July 4-10

### Town of Princeton

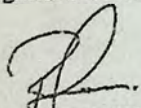
#### A Proclamation

WHEREAS hepatitis C is a blood infection transmitted by blood and blood products that can lead to liver cancer, cirrhosis and other severe health problems; and

WHEREAS hepatitis C is a treatable illness affecting hundreds of people in Princeton; and

WHEREAS early detection, education and awareness can reduce harm to those already infected with hepatitis C and prevent the spread to others at risk

THEREFORE be it resolved that I, Randy McLean, Mayor of the Town of Princeton, BC, proclaim MAY 2006 as Hepatitis C Awareness Month and May 1<sup>st</sup> as Hepatitis C Memorial Day and do commend its thoughtful observation to all citizens of our area.

  
Randy McLean, Mayor  
Town of Princeton

The Town of Princeton has proclaimed May 2006 as Hepatitis C Awareness Month and May 1st as Hepatitis C Memorial Day.



## Princeton Minor Fastball Association

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING & REGISTRATION  
6:00 PM Wednesday, April 5<sup>th</sup>  
Princeton Town Hall

We need parents to step up to the plate and help fill vacant committee positions. We have a program for those unable to pay as well as payment plans. We are accepting donations as well.

FINAL REGISTRATION  
6:00 - 8:00 PM Thursday, April 6<sup>th</sup>  
Vermilion Forks School Gym

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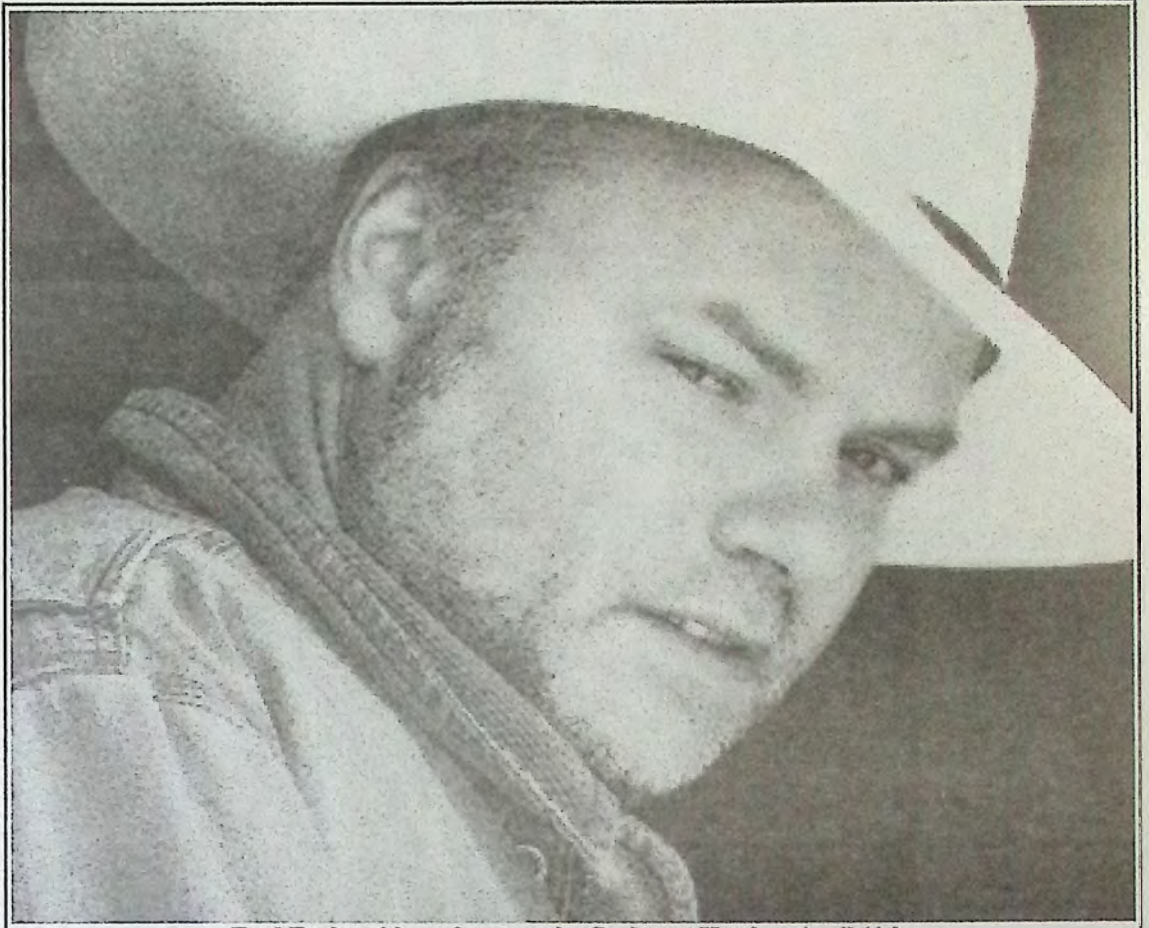
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Fred Eaglesmith performs at the Coalmont Hotel on April 11th.

**Toastmasters invite you to join!**

Princeton Toastmasters Club is one of many organizations that benefit Princeton and District. We have provided MCs for such events as skating carnivals, all-candidates forums and Robbie Burns suppers.

We offer guidance to each year's Ambassador Candidates and enjoy working with these young people.

We are a low-key, friendly and truly helpful club. We can help you to:

- speak comfortably to a small group,

- calmly explain your point of view to someone in authority that you don't agree with,

- make a good impression at a job interview,

- propose a toast,

- deal with a telemarketer without losing your cool.

We do not train you to become a thundering political speaker!

For people who already are pretty confident we offer pointers to polish your presentation and make it obvious you know how to approach your audience.

It's a wonderful feeling when you realize you are making progress because of the Toastmasters program.

But this valuable club, like many other worthwhile local groups, has

for some years been working with a small membership. Unless we can attract half a dozen new members, we face closure at the end of this coming September.

We feel this would be a loss to the whole community and so we are appealing to you folks who have toyed with the idea of joining Toastmasters to do so, and ensure two things -- you will gain rare skills, and the whole community will have a continuing source of competent speakers.

Next meeting is April 11th at 7:00 PM in the Senior Citizens Hall, Angela Avenue. For more information call Jeanette Craigie at (250) 295-0258.

- submitted by Princeton Toastmasters Club

**Fred Eaglesmith**

**LIVE - IN CONCERT  
COALMONT HOTEL  
Tuesday, April 11<sup>th</sup>**

**Doors Open 6:00 PM - Show Starts 7:30 PM  
Tickets \$25.00 - Phone 295-6434 or 295-0425**

Fred Eaglesmith tours 250 days a year, owns the major record label AML Records. He is probably best known for his Roots on the Rail annual Via Rail Tour from Toronto to Vancouver. He also hosts the annual Eaglesmith Charity Picnic in Aylmer, Ontario and Fred's Northern Picnic in Colbalt, Ontario. There's also the Fred Eaglesmith Texas Weekend in New Braunfels, Texas. His credits include the film "Return To Nowhere" and video "105, Rodeo Boy."

Visit his website at [www.fredeaglesmith.com](http://www.fredeaglesmith.com) for more information.

**School continues tradition**

The 55th annual Family Fair is planned for Thursday, April 27th starting at 1:00 PM at the PSS Gym.

The first Family Fair was held in 1951, and was hosted by the PTA to raise funds for equipment for schools. It has evolved to be an annual fundraiser for bursaries for each year's graduating class.

Help is still needed for this year's Family Fair and if you are interested in volunteering, contact Pam McKenzie at (250) 295-3321 or Monique Carlson at (250) 295-

7537. While spring cleaning you may find articles that you may wish to donate to the Fair. Organizers are looking for books, plants, white elephant items, jewellery, handicrafts, doll clothes and toys, preferably in good, clean condition. As well donations of bread, buns, home made candy and baking are needed.

Donations can be delivered to Princeton Secondary School until Wednesday, April 26th, or call Pam or Monique for pick up.



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**Non-Perishable Food Items**

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# weekly entertainment guide

TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 2006 THROUGH MONDAY, APRIL 10, 2006



Meet Sarah Johnston of Ontario. She is one of the new members of Katimavik who arrived in Princeton last week. The 19-year old was in the News Leader office Thursday gathering clues as part of a Scavenger Hunt.

## Mac Lind PeeWees finish tourney 2-2

Mac Lind Logging held their home tournament March 17th-19th. With seven out of town teams entered Princeton got to play a variety of teams. The coaches were hoping the team would do well in the tournament to end their season on a positive note.

Their first match up was against Kamloops. Nathan Garton scored first on a pass from Clayton Obee, but before the period was over Kamloops scored twice to give them the lead. The team held their own with both sides playing very strong defensively. In the end it was Kamloops 5 Princeton 1. Colby Williams won Defensive player of the game while Clayton won Offensive player of the game. Their next match up was against Chilliwack.

The first period went scoreless, but 7 minutes in saw Taylor Esselink take a shot on net with Colby Williams banging home the puck for the first goal of the game. Chilliwack then scored twice before Taylor Esselink scored on a nice pass from Justin Milligan. Drayden Larson scored Princeton's third goal assisted by Clayton Obee, but before the period ended Chilliwack had a two-goal lead.

Princeton had a lot of pressure on their opponents but just could not find the back of the net. They hit several posts and missed shots but they eventually fell 7 to 3. Offensive player went to Taylor and Defensive player was Jordan.

After losing two straight the players were really pumped for their next game wanting to prove that they could be the team to be reckoned with. And dominate the game they did scoring a total of 11 goals to Surrey's 3! It was a great effort

by the whole team. Justin won Offensive player and Jessie won Defensive player of the game.

With the round robin complete Princeton would once again play Surrey to retain fifth spot in the tournament. This was to be a lot different game than the last Surrey was not about to hand Princeton the game. With end-to-end action both goalies put on a clinic keeping the other team at bay. But Princeton would not be denied Clayton Obee score 3 minutes into the first and then Justin Milligan gave Princeton a two-goal lead going into the second.

Taylor Esselink then gave Princeton a three goal lead before Surrey scored their first of the game. Two minutes into the third Surrey scored their second of the game. Justin scored his second of the game with 16 minutes remaining.

Neither team controlled the game and with 10 minutes remaining Surrey scored again to get to within one. From here on it was a goalies game with each goalie facing numerous shots, but Princeton was victorious winning 4 to 3. For this game Offensive player of the game was Drayden and Defensive player went to Kraig.

Points for the weekend were Justin 6 goals 1 assist; Taylor 4 goals 5 assists, Colby 3 goals 4 assists, Drayden 3 goals 3 assists, Nathan, Kraig, Clayton, and Brady each had a goal and some assists. Josh and Jordan each had an assist.

The coaches are proud of the season the team has had. Jessie Murray and Ryan Hearty played excellent in net for us. Offensively Justin, Taylor, Colby, Brady, Clayton, Keaton, Jonas, Ian, and

Nathan played excellent. While defensively Kraig, Josh, and Jordan played outstanding. We hope you had fun this season, have a great summer and see you in the fall. A special thanks to Suzy Johnson who organized the tournament which was a great success. - submitted by Coach Kevin Williams

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## Keep It In The Green Zone!

PLP's "Power-By-The-Hour" Contest teaches you how...

### The Quiz - Week 10

Today's Date is Tuesday, September 19, 2006 - the Time is 2:00 PM.  
According to PLP's Time Of Use Schedule, would this be in a "RED ZONE" time period or would it be in the "GREEN ZONE"?

### Winners!

13 Weekly Draws - to April 28<sup>th</sup>, 2006  
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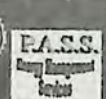
You will need a "Power-By-The-Hour" Resource Kit. They are available at both the Princeton Light & Power office and at the News Leader. You will require this kit to get the correct answers to the weekly questions.

### The Loot Goes To

WEEK 9 WINNERS:  
\$25 - Terry McLean \$100 - Robert Hurd

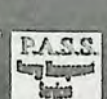
### The Routine

1) Get Weekly Question from News Leader. 2) Determine Answer from Resource Kit. 3) Fill out Entry Form from PLP or News Leader. 4) Drop Off Entry at PLP or News Leader. 5) Win if Entry is Drawn. 6) Enter Weekly. 7) Have Fun!



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Students of the Month last month were a pair of Grade 9 students. From left, Amanda Buhler and Kenny Bishop. Student of the Month is sponsored by Princeton Secondary School's Parents Advisory Committee.

Letter To The Editor

Reader suggests getting past deer issue

To The Editor;

In response to the article in the News Leader March 28th, 2006.

It is very clear that there is an influx of deer in the downtown area of Princeton over the past few years, and with this comes obvious safety issues, problems and frustrations. It is very unfortunate that the deer have a particular appetite for domestic flowers and garden vegetables.

The less threatened the deer feel, the more prone they will be to come right into the town area and in our back yards. Feeding the deer, as I am under the impression is going on, is a problem which should not be tolerated.

Deer are not known to be an overly aggressive wild animal but they definitely are 'wild' and have 'wild' instincts. 'Bucks' in mating season have a tendency to be more aggressive, along with 'does' who will be more aggressive once it has it's young.

These are normal behaviors for these animals and we should be aware of this and take precautions to avoid dangerous situations. The fact is that we live in a wilderness area and we are sharing the same area as these animals. I have been living in the area for the past two years and enjoy outdoor activities. I also love to see these beautiful animals when I am out there enjoying the wilderness and walking through town.

We are living in an area where there are lots of 'wild' animals, and we will never get rid of all the deer from coming into our town. Trapping the deer and transporting them elsewhere? Not a very logical solution in my opinion. The cost of this would be astronomical and

efforts would be to no avail.

There are definitely things that we can do to avoid the deer coming into our yards and threatening our children, landscaping and property. Everyone should take their own precautions as eliminating deer as a whole in Princeton is highly unlikely given the large number in the area.

Maybe there is a solution to this problem that will be feasible both financially and from a Conservation stand point. Maybe the deer season should be for a longer period of time or the limit be increased as to the number of deer a person can harvest for a few years!?

I am just thankful that we don't have to deal with rush hours every day as we go back and forth to work, wasting hours of our time that could be spent with family and friends or enjoying the outdoors. Living in this great area, we don't have to worry about our children playing in the back yard with the freeway on the other side of the fence.

We don't have to wake up every day to the haze and smell of smog and pollution causing breathing problems and allergies. We have

the privilege of walking out our front door and being near beautiful hiking trails, rivers and mountains in minutes. We don't have to drive hours and hours to be able to enjoy skiing and snowmobiling. Manning Park Ski hill is 60 minutes away. Our children can play in our front yards without our constant worry of them being abducted.

My point is that we are living in an area of BC that is second to none in beauty and nature. The issues that we face here in Princeton with deer, pale to the issues that we would face living in the city. Then again, that is always an option if the problems of deer in our neighborhood are too frustrating. We need to look at what we have here and the benefits to living in Princeton.

Our lives here are safe for the most part. We all have things to think about and issues that case us worry. But deer? Let's remember what drew us to this town or for what reasons we moved from where we did. Let's focus our time and effort on the real issues that are facing this wonderful community and come up with collective solutions to fix them.

-Mike Leiding, Princeton

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**tuesday movies**

MORNING

7:00 am WTBS (3) ★★½ "Corrina, Corrina" (1994, Comedy-Drama) Whoopi Goldberg. A vivacious black housekeeper brings happiness back into the lives of a Jewish widower and his troubled young daughter. [E]  
10:00 am CITY (29) ★★½ "Babe: Pig In the City" (1998, Adventure) Magda Szubanski. Babe befriends the animal denizens of an urban jungle when he and Mrs. Hoggett embark on a mission to save the farm. [E]

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10:06 pm CITY (29) ★★½ "Cabaret Balkan" (1998, Comedy-Drama) Miki Manojlovic. Goran Paskaljevic's darkly comedic account of violent episodes during one night in modern-day Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

11:40 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "What's Love Got to Do With It" (1993, Biography) (PA) Angela Bassett. Anna Mae Bullock meets singer/songwriter Ike Turner and goes into show business under the stage name Tina. [E]

EVENING

9:10 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Corrina, Corrina" (1994, Comedy-Drama)

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**wednesday movies**

MORNING

7:00 am WTBS (3) ★★ "Blast From the Past" (1999, Comedy) Brendan Fraser. A young man experiences culture shock as he navigates 1998 suburbia after spending his whole life in a bomb shelter. [E] (DVS)  
10:00 am CITY (29) "Sleeping Dogs" (1998, Science Fiction) Scott McNeil. A jewel thief and his young female companion square off against the psychotic leader of a crime syndicate. [E]

Premiere. A dancer/choreographer organizes a benefit to raise money for a new studio for inner-city youth. [E]

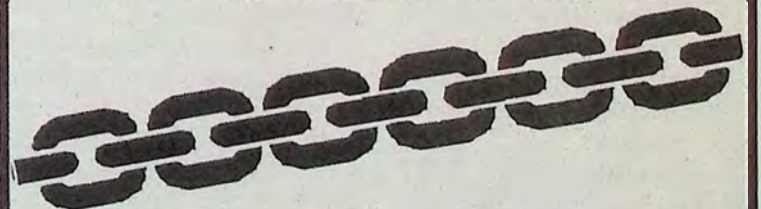
10:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Trapped" (2002, Suspense) (PA) Charlize Theron. A resourceful mother fights back after kidnappers abduct her daughter and demand a large ransom. [E]

10:06 pm CITY (29) ★★½ "48 HRS." (1982, Comedy-Drama) Nick Nolte. To find the fugitives who killed his partner, a maverick police detective teams up with a temporarily released convict. [E]

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY (29) ★★ "Honey" (2003, Drama) Jessica Alba.

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## Similkameen News Leader Community Calendar

### APRIL

- 6 - Chamber of Commerce, 1:30 PM, Chamber
- 14 - Good Friday
- 16 - Chopaka Rodeo, Chopaka Rodeo Grounds
- 16 - Easter Fun Sunday, Don & Anna's, Keremeos
- 17 - Easter Monday
- 20 - Chamber of Commerce, 1:30 PM, Chamber
- 22 - OVF&GC Big Buck Night, 5:00 PM, Legion
- 24 - PSS PAC Meeting, 7:00 PM
- 27 - PSS Family Fair

### MAY

- 6 - Stamp Mill Days, Hedley
- 12 - Bull-A-Rama, PXA Grounds, Princeton
- 13 - Keremeos Kruncher, Keremeos
- 13, 14 - Princeton Pro Rodeo, PXA Grounds
- 20 - Lawn Mower Races, Keremeos Rodeo Grounds
- 22 - Victoria Day
- 21, 22 - Keremeos Elks Rodeo, Keremeos
- 25-28 - Music Under the K, Keremeos
- 27 - PSS Graduation Ceremonies, 12 Noon, PSS
- 29 - PSS PAC Meeting, 7:00 PM

### JUNE

- 14 - PSS Athletic Banquet, 5:30 PM
- 27 - PSS Awards Ceremony

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## Regular Meetings

- \* Otter Valley Fish & Game Club regular meetings 3rd Saturday of month, noon, at clubhouse
- \* Similkameen Christian Riders meet at Dairy Queen every Wednesday evening at 6 pm for a ride. To join, show up
- \* Princeton Writers Group meets every second and fourth Thursday 7pm at Riverside Wellness Centre
- \* Hospital Auxiliary meets 2nd Monday each month at 2 pm Hospital board room
- \* PGH/Ridgewood Lodge Foundation meets 2nd Monday, 12:15 Hospital Boardroom
- \* Hedley Library open 2-7pm Thursdays
- \* Princeton Paintball Club meets every Sunday at 10 a.m. Contact 295-0673
- \* Princeton Rifle and Revolver Club meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. from October 1 to May 30 at the indoor range in the Cultural Centre. 295-6150.
- \* Princeton Fish & Game Club meets first Monday of month at 7 p.m. at Weyerhaeuser training building Call Ray 295-7508.
- \* Princeton Chamber of Commerce meets every 3rd Thursday at Chamber office 7 pm
- \* Legion Branch 56 meets 3rd Sunday of month 1:00 p.m. Legion Hall
- \* Princeton Motor Sports meets the first Tuesday of month 5:30 pm Arena Mezzanine
- \* Southern Cruisers Similkameen Chapter #53 meets for rides every Thursday night.
- \* Vermilion Trails Society meets 2nd Wednesday of the month, 7:00 PM in Chamber of Commerce meeting room.
- \* Princeton GSAR meets first 3 Tuesday of the month, 7:00 PM in Hospital Board Room.
- \* Princeton Lions Club meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month, 6:30 PM in the Chamber of Commerce meeting room.
- \* Princeton Toastmasters Club meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday of the month, 7:00 PM in the Seniors Drop-In Centre.
- \* Course Of Miracles Group meets every Tuesday, 7:00 PM at The Anchorage on Vermilion.
- \* Princeton Area BEA meets the 3rd Thursday of the month, 7:00 PM, Skills Centre.

## thursday movies

### MORNING

- 6:00 am A&E (9) ★★½ "Rocky V" (1990, Action) Sylvester Stallone. Broke, punchy and at odds with his son, boxer Rocky trains a hungry contender, then must street-fight him. (E)
- 7:00 am WTBS (3) ★★½ "Turbulence" (1997, Suspense) (PA) Ray Liotta. A lone flight attendant must bring passengers to safety after a cunning killer commandeers her jetliner. (E)
- 10:00 am CITY (29) ★★ "Honey" (2003, Drama) Jessica Alba. A dancer/choreographer organizes a benefit to raise money for a new studio for inner-city youth. (E)

### AFTERNOON

- 12:00 pm A&E (9) ★★½ "Rocky V" (1990, Action) Sylvester Stallone. Broke, punchy and at odds with his son, boxer Rocky trains a hungry contender, then must street-fight him. (E)
- 5:00 pm WGN (38) ★★ "Addicted to Love" (1997, Comedy-Drama) Meg Ryan. An astronomer and a woman

who broke into his loft join forces to spy on their ex-lovers and plot their revenge. (In Stereo) (E)

### EVENING

- 6:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Six Days, Seven Nights" (1998, Romance-Comedy) Harrison Ford. An emergency landing strands a New York magazine editor and a South Pacific cargo pilot on an unknown Tahitian island. (E)
- 9:10 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Mr. Mom" (1983, Comedy) Michael Keaton. A rising young executive gets an on-the-job education in housekeeping after he loses his job and his wife goes to work. (E)
- 10:06 pm CITY (29) ★★½ "Another 48 Hours" (1990, Action) Eddie Murphy. Slick jailbird Reggie hits the street with sloppy policeman Jack, this time to nab a drug king. (E)
- 11:10 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Death Becomes Her" (1992, Comedy) Meryl Streep. The secret of eternal life pits two former friends against each other in Robert Zemeckis' special-effects fantasy. (E)

## friday movies

### MORNING

- 7:00 am WTBS (3) ★★½ "Mr. Mom" (1983, Comedy) Michael Keaton. A rising young executive gets an on-the-job education in housekeeping after he loses his job and his wife goes to work. (E)
- 10:00 am CITY (29) ★★½ "Footloose" (1984, Drama) Kevin Bacon. A big-city teen rallies his new small-town friends against a minister opposing their right to dance. (E)

### AFTERNOON

- 4:30 pm WGN (38) ★★ "Blown Away" (1994, Suspense) Jeff Bridges. An Irish explosives expert targets an old foe and his family living in Boston. (In Stereo) (E)

### EVENING

- 6:00 pm CITY (29) ★★½ "Waydowntown" (2000, Comedy) Fabrizio Filippo. Four Calgary office workers make a bet to see who can last the longest without venturing outside. (E)
- 7:30 pm FAM (24) ★★ "Miracle in Lane 2" (2000, Drama) Frankie Muniz. A youngster in a wheelchair is determined to prove himself by entering the Soap Box Derby.

- 9:00 pm FAM (24) ★★½ "Hero" (1992, Comedy-Drama) Dustin Hoffman. An anonymous loser sees another man get credit for his rescuing of a TV newswoman and others from a plane crash.
- 10:06 pm CITY (29) "Erotic Daydream" (2002, Adult) Eric Stratton. Virtual reality enables three friends to enjoy a variety of erotic encounters. (E)
- 10:30 pm FAM (24) ★★ "The 6th Man" (1997, Comedy) Marlon Wayans. The ghost of a college basketball player helps his younger brother carry their team to victory.

## Horoscopes

April 5 - 12, 2006

- Aries** - Your weekend will seem a little dreamy, out of focus. Do not drink or take drugs - you won't be thinking straight anyhow. Make no major decisions until next week.
- Taurus** - The week begins with pleasant changes. The weekend will bring a surprise, a visit or message from a friend. The weekend brings another change, this time a change of heart.
- Gemini** - Romance could come into your life now. Be cautious about aggressive sexual behaviour toward partner. Partying with friends may appeal to you on weekend. Slow!
- Cancer** - Things stewing in the back of your mind call for action now. Have a clear plan for investments, taxes this weekend. News comes from a distance. Youngster challenges you.
- Leo** - You may get a return on investments, taxes, or an estate. A group you belong to takes action against upstart to create permanent change of plans. You run lots of errands.
- Virgo** - Career conflicts with family life. Meet career demands first. Partner is very loving this weekend. You can make solid plans for the future. Do some inward thinking this weekend.
- Libra** - Partner or friend is vague, unreliable, even deceptive this weekend. Look for hidden agenda re children, sports, amusements. Job brings pleasure this weekend.
- Scorpio** - Demands from family hold you back this week. Youngsters are unreliable. Finances change. You may have to sort through investments to solve problems. Child is loving.
- Sagittarius** - Partner is full of energy and ego, but plans are not well defined. Attitude forces change. Youngster or pet can be a burden. Look for romance at home on weekend.
- Capricorn** - Your focus is on family and health this week. Your job will be very demanding up to weekend. Health or job problem forces permanent change. You hear good news on errand.
- Aquarius** - Financial picture improves this week. Do not rely on vague statements about money picture. Get to the truth. Sudden change takes place in young person's life, romance.
- Pisces** - An event in your family, home or career may force a permanent change in your life. Be careful what you say this weekend. Put your thoughts in order. Delay decisions a week.

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## Similkameen News Leader Recipe Corner (Recipe #109)

### Iced Mango Passionfruit Herbal Tea

- 4 bags herbal tea, such as camomile, peach or berry
- 2 cups (500 mL) boiling water
- 2 cups (500 mL) chilled Minute Maid Light Mango Passionfruit low calorie fruit beverage

Place tea bags in teapot. Bring water to a boil and pour over tea bags. Cover and steep for 7 minutes. Pour tea into heatproof pitcher, and discard tea bags. Cool to room temperature. Cover and chill. Pour Minute Maid Light Mango Passionfruit into tea. Stir. Pour into four ice-filled glasses.

TIP: If you prefer a sweeter iced tea, add honey to the hot brewed tea before chilling. The teas suggested in the above recipe offers natural sweetness, and can be sweetened additionally if desired.

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# saturday movies

### MORNING

6:00 am WTBS (3) ★★★ "The Thomas Crown Affair" (1999, Adventure) Pierce Brosnan. An insurance investigator finds herself falling in love with the suave tycoon she suspects masterminded an art theft. (E)

8:15 am WTBS (3) ★★★ "Twister" (1996, Action) (PA) Helen Hunt. Storm-chasers finalizing their divorce try to place equipment inside a tornado on the Oklahoma plains. (E)

10:00 am A&E (9) ★★½ "Rocky V" (1990, Action) Sylvester Stallone. Broke, punchy and at odds with his son, boxer Rocky trains a hungry contender, then must street-fight him. (E)

10:30 am WTBS (3) ★★ "Lara Croft Tomb Raider: The Cradle of Life" (2003, Action) Angelina Jolie. The globe-trotting adventuress must find Pandora's box before a mad scientist harnesses its power for world domination. (E)

### AFTERNOON

12:00 pm A&E (9) ★★★ "Spies Like Us" (1985, Comedy) Dan Aykroyd. Two federal employees are given what they think is a spy mission, unaware that they're actually expendable decoys. (E)

FAM (26) ★★ "Camp Nowhere" (1994, Comedy) Jonathan Jackson. An ex-drama coach helps a band of misfit children realize their dream of creating their very own secret summer camp.

1:00 pm CITY (29) ★★½ "The Naked Gun" (1988, Comedy) Leslie Nielsen. A blundering Los Angeles detective and his boss foil a plan to assassinate Queen Elizabeth. (E)

1:30 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Larger Than Life" (1996, Comedy) Bill Murray. A man embarks on a troublesome cross-country journey accompanied by the pesky pachyderm he inherited from his father.

4:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Jurassic Park III" (2001, Adventure) (PA) Sam Neill. A paleontologist and a couple outrun cloned dinosaurs after their plane crashes on an island. (E)

KTLA (27) ★★ "Crazy/Beautiful" (2001, Romance) Kirsten Dunst. A

straight-A student risks his promising future for a love affair with a politician's self-destructive daughter. (In Stereo) (E)

### EVENING

6:00 pm CITY (29) ★★ "Homeland Security" (2004, Drama) Tom Skerritt. Premiere. In charge of a newly formed agency, an admiral assembles an elite team to search for terrorists and bring them to justice. (E)

6:10 pm WTBS (3) ★★★ "The Fifth Element" (1997, Science Fiction) (PA) Bruce Willis. A New York City cabdriver tries to save 2259 Earth from impact with an onrushing anti-life force. (E)

8:00 pm KSPS (6) ★★★ "Pocketful of Miracles" (1961, Comedy-Drama) Glenn Ford. Runyonesque Dave the Dude turns Apple Annie into a Manhattan dowager in director Frank Capra's remake of his 1933 "Lady for a Day." KXLY (10) ★★½ "Minority Report" (2002, Science Fiction) Tom Cruise. A policeman tries to establish his innocence in a future where law enforcement can arrest killers before their crimes. (In Stereo)

VTV (22) "Selling Innocence" (2005, Drama) Mimi Rogers. The sleazy owner of a modeling agency exploits

a young woman on the Internet. (In Stereo) (E) (DVS)

8:45 pm WTBS (3) ★★★ "Starship Troopers" (1997, Science Fiction) (PA) Casper Van Dien. Enthusiastic but badly outnumbered young soldiers attempt to protect Earth from a vicious army of gigantic insects. (E)

9:00 pm KNOW (5) "Inspector Morse: Infernal Serpent" (1990, Mystery) John Thaw. An investigation into the murder of a famed environmentalist uncovers evidence of child abuse in the man's family.

YTV (18) "Liar, Liar" (1993, Drama) Art Hindle. A happily married father of four is forced into court after his troublesome 11-year-old daughter accuses him of incest. (In Stereo) (E)

FAM (26) ★★ "Encino Man" (1992, Comedy) Sean Astin. Premiere. Two Encino Valley teens unearth, defrost and befriend a lovable caveman in suburban California.

CITY (29) ★★ "Gattaca" (1997, Science Fiction) Ethan Hawke. An outcast takes part in a complicated and perilous scheme to assume the identity of a genetically engineered citizen. (E)

9:30 pm WGN (38) ★★ "The Prime Gig" (2000, Drama) Vince Vaughn. A telemarketer's new job selling stock in a gold mine proves too good to be true. (In Stereo) (E)

10:30 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Marvin's

Room" (1996, Drama) Meryl Streep. A Florida leukemia patient needs her sister's bone marrow, but first they must end a 20-year feud. (E)

11:00 pm CITY (29) ★★½ "Rosemary's Baby" (1968, Horror) Mia Farrow. A pregnant woman's husband and their satanic neighbors want her baby to be the Antichrist.

11:15 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Allens" (1986, Science Fiction) (PA) Sigourney Weaver. The survivor of a harrowing alien attack returns to planet LB 426 with Marines sent to check her horror story. (E)

11:30 pm WGN (38) ★½ "Against the Law" (1993, Action) Richard Grieco. A police officer with a death wish puts aside his personal problems to catch a publicity-crazed cop killer. (In Stereo) (E)

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**sunday movies**

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WGN (38) ★★ "First Comes Love" (1999, Romance) John Stamos. A stranger's passionate letter to an ex-lover is the catalyst that may alter a groom-to-be's entire life. (In Stereo) (E)

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**AFTERNOON**

11:00 am CITY (29) ★★½ "The Naked Gun 2 1/2: The Smell of Fear" (1991, Comedy) Leslie Nielsen. Lt. Frank Drebin creates chaos on Capitol Hill when an evil industrialist kidnaps the president's chief energy expert. (E)

12:00 pm FAM (26) "Mrs. Ashboro's Cat" (2003, Mystery) Michael Ontkean. A spectral feline causes mischief after a man and his teenage daughter move into an old house. WGN (38) ★★ "Addicted to Love" (1997, Comedy-Drama) Meg Ryan. An astronomer and a woman who broke into his loft join forces to spy on their ex-lovers and plot their revenge. (In Stereo) (E)

1:30 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Genius" (1999, Comedy) Trevor Morgan. A brilliant 14-year-old maintains a double life in junior high school and college in an attempt to fit in.

2:00 pm VTV (22) "At the Midnight Hour" (1995, Drama) Patsy Kensit. A nanny finds herself immersed in mystery after she is hired by a

famous scientist to care for his troubled son. (In Stereo) (E)

4:00 pm YTV (18) ★ "Baby Geniuses" (1999, Comedy) Kathleen Turner. Scientists attempting to communicate with infants have their hands full when a superintelligent baby escapes their lab. (In Stereo) (E)

5:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★★ "Spider-Man" (2002, Action) (PA) Tobey Maguire. A shy student becomes a crime fighter after a bite from a mutant spider gives him extraordinary powers. (E)

CITY (29) ★★ "The Core" (2003, Science Fiction) Aaron Eckhart. Premiere. A scientific team burrows to the center of the Earth to re-start the core's rotation with nuclear weapons. (E)

**EVENING**

6:00 pm YTV (18) ★★ "Clueless" (1995, Comedy) Alicia Silverstone. The social make-over of a fellow student forces a pampered Beverly Hills teen to re-examine her life and relationships. (In Stereo) (E)

7:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Spider-Man" (2002, Action) (PA) Tobey Maguire. A shy student becomes a crime fighter after a bite from a mutant spider gives him extraordinary powers. (E)

9:00 pm KREM (8) "Robert Ludlum's Covert One: The Hades Factor" (2006, Suspense) (Part 1 of 2) Stephen Dorff. Premiere. Members of an elite undercover team race to locate the source of a deadly virus that threatens to kill millions. (In Stereo) (E)

FAM (26) ★★ "I Do, They Don't" (2005, Comedy) Josie Bissett. Two single parents marry on a whim and try to merge their eight reluctant children into one family.

10:00 pm WTBS (3) ★½ "The Glimmer Man" (1996, Action) (PA) Steven Seagal. An LAPD detective links murders blamed on a serial killer to a tycoon eliminating business associates. (E)

10:30 pm FAM (26) ★★ "The Thomas Crown Affair" (1999, Adventure) Pierce Brosnan. An insurance investigator finds herself falling in love with the suave tycoon she suspects masterminded an art theft.

11:00 pm CITY (29) ★★ "Blast From the Past" (1999, Comedy) Brendan Fraser. A young man experiences culture shock as he navigates 1998 suburbia after spending his whole life in a bomb shelter.

11:45 pm WTBS (3) ★½ "Under Siege 2: Dark Territory" (1995, Suspense) (PA) Steven Seagal. A former Navy SEAL squares off against


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SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 2006

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6 AM	Movie: "The Thomas Affair" (1999) (R)	News (R)	(Off Air)	Globe Trekker	(5:00) Today (R)	Saturday Early Show	Ask This	Good Morning America	Pioneers	Design Room	Monster	SportsCentre (R)	OWL/TV Kingdom	The Ultimate (R)	Paid Prog.	Spider-Man	Paid Prog.	Indo	Paid Prog.	
7 AM	Crown of Thorns (1999) (R)	Body	BluesClues	MotorWeek	News	LazyTown	Old House	Good Morning America	News (Live) (R)	News (Live) (R)	Krypto	Fishing	Katie-Orble	Greatst Myst.	DoReMI	Robot	Loonatics	Eye on Asia	Paid Prog.	
8 AM	Movie: "Twister" (1996) (PA)	Fishn	George S.	Router		Backyard	Spying	Saturday			Yu-Gi-Oh!	SnowTrax	Good Morning Canada (R)	Disaster Detectives	Bratz (R)	Suite Life	Viewtiful	Polish Studio (R)	Paid Prog.	
9 AM	Helen Hunt, Bill Paxton.	Homes TV	Arthur (R)	Workshop		Dora	Spying	Proud		Driving TV	Tn-Titans	The Masters Preview		Love to Hate	Winx Club	So Raven	Xiaolin	Arts	Hap Days	
10 AM	Deal	Jakers	Ask This	Shark	Discover	Movie: "Rocky V" (1990)	Suite Life	GetUpGrow	Secred	Phantom	MLB Baseball: Tampa Bay	World Vision (R)	How-Made	How-Made	Sonic X (N)	Even	Pokémon		Cosby	
11 AM	Movie: "Lara Croft Tomb Raider: The Cradle of Life" (2003)	Doordarshan (R)	Babar	Americas	Paid Prog.	Discover	Phil	Canada	Drop In	Monster	Baseball: Devil Rays at Toronto Blue Jays. (Live) (R)	Dieny's Magical Family Adventure	Mayday (R)	Snowbrd	School	Johnny T	Hollywood	MLB		
12 PM	Counterpart	SportFish	Garden	Paid Prog.	Golf: The Masters -- Third Round.	Movie: "Spies Like Us" (1985)	Paid Prog.	Golf: The Masters -- Third Round.	Golf: The Masters -- Third Round.	Golf: The Masters -- Third Round.	Shaman	24 Hours	The Ultimate (R)	NASCAR Racing: Busch Series -- O'Reilly (1994)	Movie: "Camp Nowhere" (1994)	Libertys	Chum Chart (R)	White Sox at Kansas City	Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Kansas City	
1 PM	MLB Baseball: Atlanta Braves at San Francisco Giants. (Live) (R)	Taste	Dotto Tech	Painting	Paid Prog.	Movie: "From Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga."	Horse Racing	From Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga.	From Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga.	From Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga.	From Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga.	From Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga.	From Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga.	From Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga.	From Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga.	From Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga.	From Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga.	From Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga.	From Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga.	From Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga.
2 PM	Movie: "Jurassic Park III" (2001) (PA)	Weekend	Auction	Plano Guy	Paid Prog.	City Confidential (R)	Riding Hood	Showcase Documentary	Simpsons	Simpsons	The Fairly OddParents (R)	Obstacle Golf: The Masters -- Third Round. (Same-day Tape)	Sue Thomas: F.B. Eye	Star Trek: Enterprise	Suite Life	Movie: "Crazy Beautiful" (2001)	MovieTV	Funnlest Home Videos		
3 PM	Movie: "Jurassic Park III" (2001) (PA)	Marriage	Jakers	Europe	Angels Kings. (Live) (R)	News	Cold Case Files (R)	News (R)	Simpsons	News (R)	Prank Ptr	Prank Ptr	Wife Swap (R)	Will-Grace	K. Possibile	Star Daily	Bulls Eye			
4 PM	Movie: "The Fifth Element" (1997) (PA)	News (R)	George S.	Summer	Raymond	Access Hollywood (N)	American Justice	Entertainment Tonight	Inside Hollywood	Falcon	Oracle	SportsCentre (Live) (R)	W-FIVE Hockey	American Chopper (R)	Simpsons	So Raven	Friends	Home Imp.		
5 PM	Movie: "The Fifth Element" (1997) (PA)	Sports	Zoboo	Dad Army	CSI: Crime Scn	Friends	Justice	Entertainment Tonight	Inside Hollywood	Falcon	Oracle	SportsCentre (Live) (R)	W-FIVE Hockey	American Chopper (R)	Simpsons	So Raven	Friends	Home Imp.		
6 PM	Movie: "The Fifth Element" (1997) (PA)	2nd Chnce	Artists' Specials	Lawrence Welk Show	News	News	Cold Case Files (N)	News	News (Live) (R)	Inside Hollywood	Prank Ptr	Prank Ptr	W-FIVE Hockey	American Chopper (R)	Simpsons	So Raven	Friends	Home Imp.		
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MONDAY, APRIL 10, 2006

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

monday movies

news leader puzzle page

MORNING

7:00 am WTBS (3) "Silent Cradle" (1997) (PA) Lorraine Bracco. A pregnant journalist finds herself mistakenly involved in an infant supply scheme.

(2001, Comedy) (PA) David Arquette. After an FBI dog takes a bite out of their boss, vengeful gangsters target the animal which lives with a goopy mailman.

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY (29) "The Ten Commandments" (2006, Historical Drama) (Part 1 of 2) Dougray Scott. Premiere. Moses frees the Israelites from slavery in Egypt and leads them to the Promised Land.

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### obituary

#### Phyllis (Billy) Vernon 1932-2005

Billy died December 21, 2005 at Princeton Hospital after a three year battle with cancer. Billy was born in Sorrento, BC, the youngest child of Augusta Vernon and Herman H. Vernon. She had four sisters and two brothers. Survived by three sisters - Bets Wilson, Joan Szabo, Mary Dodds and one brother Richard Vernon; as well as many nephews and nieces. Billy helped at home and then moved to Bowen Island to help sister Muna with a Riding Academy. From there she moved to Gibsons and approximately 50 years ago moved to Princeton, where she lived with her mother on Vaughan's ranch. She loved animals and always had her own dog and cats. She helped where she could on the farm. In later years she looked after her mother. She moved to 57 Fenchurch in August 1989 so she could have medical help for her mother. After her mother died in 1991, Billy lived in this house until Vermilion Court was built. She was one of the founding members of Vermilion Court. Billy loved living there, she was very fond of Joyce Fraser and all of the staff. She spent her time painting, listening to music and going for walks. A memorial service was held for Billy at Vermilion Court on December 28, 2005. Billy's family would like to thank the staff of Vermilion Court and all the citizens of Princeton for their kindness and friendliness to Billy. Peace be with you, Billy!

### obituary

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mation call Patty at (250)  
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Pottery classes have begun at Riverside Centre! Thank you and kudos to Princeton Arts Council for purchasing a kiln and installation materials, and to their executive, notably Nick Mills and Dawn Johnson, for their ongoing support of this project. A huge thank you to Dave Woodruff for his expertise and volunteer hours. Thanks to Paul Huycke for his ongoing support in making the studio more functional. Many thanks to Steve LePoidevin for getting the students on the wheels off to a good start. Come to Riverside Centre Open House, April 23rd and share in the excitement! - Sue LePoidevin

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**Regional District of Okanagan-Similkameen  
 PUBLIC NOTICE**

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 892 of the Local Government Act, the Regional District of Okanagan-Similkameen will conduct a Public Hearing on the following Bylaw commencing at 6:30 PM on **Wednesday, April 12, 2006** at the Princeton Town Hall Council Chambers, 169 Bridge Street, Princeton, B. C.

**AMENDMENT BYLAW NO. 1725.08, 2006**

That the Official Rural Land Use Bylaw Map, being Schedule 'B', Index Map of the Electoral Area 'H' Rural Land Use Bylaw No. 1725 be amended by changing the designation of a portion of the property described as Lot D, Plan 25646, District Lot 2144, KDYD (located 35 km north of the Town of Princeton, adjacent to the Princeton-Summerland Road) from RA (Resource Area) to SH2 (Small Holdings Two).

The applicant wishes to change the land use designation for a portion of the property in order to allow a subdivision of one 1.0 ha lot, leaving one remaining vacant 14.0 ha lot as Resource Area.

Amend Rural Land Use Bylaw 1725, 1998 for a portion of the subject property  
 From: Resource Area (RA)  
 To: Small Holdings Two (SH2)

Permitted uses within the proposed SH2 (Small Holdings Two) designation include agriculture; single family dwellings, or mobile homes, or travel trailers; home occupation; care centre; public parks; and buildings and structures auxiliary to the aforementioned uses.

A copy of the above Bylaw is available for inspection between the hours of 8:30 AM and 4:30 PM Monday through Friday, excluding holidays, from March 28, 2006 to April 12, 2006, both inclusive, in the office of the Regional District of Okanagan-Similkameen, 101 Martin Street, Penticton, B. C. and at the Princeton Town Hall, 169 Bridge Street, Princeton, B. C.

Written comments regarding this application will be received at the Regional District office up to and including April 12, 2006. At the Hearing, all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed Bylaw shall be given an opportunity to present written information or to speak to matters contained within the Bylaw.

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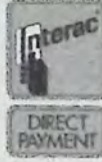
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## my turn

### The volunteer tank is low

We continue to marvel at how so many local clubs, groups and organizations continue to function in and around our community. The most amazing thing about this to us is the ability for these groups to continue their existence with often only a handful of volunteers.

We've pondered this for a few years and keep coming back to the same factor: young people are not normally attracted to an existing non-profit community group.

Any idea why that is?

We have a theory that dates back to the invention of video games and other handheld devices, the internet and cell phones...but that's just us clutching at straws.

When we were younger, we seemed to always find something to do in our spare time. We grew up in a neighbourhood with no one else in our age group, so we often were left to our own devices for entertainment.

If it wasn't playing frisbee or catch at the ball park at one end of the street, we were swimming at the beach at the other end of the street. When we weren't playing, we held part-time jobs delivering local newspapers and flyers in three nearby neighbourhoods.

We also volunteered in a number of service clubs in our school.

Looking back on it, we never really lacked for anything to do. Thankfully things like the internet and video games didn't exist at the time or we may never have learned the importance of service within one's community.

We're not saying all young people 'don't get it' but there has to be a connection somewhere. Some local groups have been living on borrowed time only due to the dedication of a few older members who refuse to let their club die.

While we truly admire that, it's really a sad situation, isn't it?

How can you pass down traditions and customs to another generation if they aren't there to receive them?

We should all keep in mind that you really do 'get what you put in' anything and somehow try to sell that to today's youth.

Being active in a local non-profit club, group or organization is more than just unpaid time given away willfully but an experience well worth living and participating in.



## your turn

### Reader shares more on education

To The Editor,

Having gone through recent municipal, provincial and federal elections in BC, one would expect the customary level of hyperbole from politicians to diminish, and the political dialogue to return to a level of discourse that is believable.

While this may be so at other levels of government, it is not so in Victoria, where the provincial Liberals, over-the-top claims in education continue to soar to new heights.

"One of our Great Goals for a Golden Decade in BC is to make our province the best educated, most literate jurisdiction in North America", boasts Gordon Campbell, in a recent - and by now standard - letter to parents who seek information on provincial funding of public school programs. (Incidentally, the capital letters in this quote are the premier's, while the Chairman Mao-like phrasing - reminiscent of The Great Leap Forward - is the latest initiative from Victoria's public relations machine).

But the provincial Liberals don't stop there with their vacuous sloganeering, as Gordon Campbell goes on to trumpet that they are responsible for the "largest single increase in over a decade in education funding," ignoring the drastic cutbacks imposed by his government on schools over a four year period, leaving many boards and literally thousands of students still reeling from the effects. (And over the next three years there is a projected 4% shortfall in the recent so-called 'childrens budget' by Finance Minister, Carole Taylor, which does

not allow for ongoing inflationary pressures on school boards).

The real kicker comes however, when the premier boldly proclaims that "we look forward to a bright future for students today and for generations to come."

Bright future for all students to day? Give me a break.

With literally thousands of BC students currently being left behind in our province's so called Golden Decade of Literacy, the harsh reality of instructional life in our schools at the start of 2006 tells a different story. Where are the shortfalls? And why is BC's current literacy infrastructure failing so many students?

Here are some of the reasons:

- ESL instruction: with highly restrictive and time consuming criteria imposed by Victoria on schools to access ESL funding, and only 5 years of financial support provided, (cutback from the previous 7 years when both research and practice indicate that this is required for full fluency), ESL instruction in our schools has taken a major hit. The loss of two years of funding, and with it hundreds of experienced ESL teachers, was a huge step backwards. The Lower Mainland ESL consortium, comprised of six school boards, (Richmond, North Vancouver, Surrey, Coquitlam, Vancouver, and West Vancouver) continues to indicate its deep concern, about this situation. Last year Richmond tabled a detailed district report outlining serious shortfalls. A conservative estimate indicates that at least 15,000 students across BC fall into this category. And with immigration slated to increase this

will only worsen.

- Special Education: yet another category where thousands of students receive less than adequate support. Restrictive eligibility criteria, chronic shortages of special education Assistants and lack of skilled identification staff (school psychologists, counselors) have deprived these students and their parents of the help they urgently need. The recent ruling by the BC Human Rights Tribunal that the province discriminates against learning disabled students when it fails to give them a proper support, underlined the chronic shortfalls in this area since the mid 90's.

- Learning assistance: the loss of over 2,500 teachers since 2001, when the initial round of cutbacks began, among them skilled learning assistance teachers at both the elementary and secondary levels, took a terrible toll on kids who needed that added boost outside the regular classroom. These students received on average of forty to sixty minutes of instructional support every day. As these positions were eliminated, or cutback severely, hundreds of needy students fell by the wayside while the provincial government trumpeted the phony success of its literacy programs.

- Class size and composition: educationally speaking, this is literally the new kid on the block, and it has appeared only after a bitter teachers' strike forced the issue on to the provincial agenda. Significantly, none of the stakeholder groups around the provincial roundtable, other than frontline classroom teachers, advocated for the need to .....continued on Page 26

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## Current Comment: Have you tried lately now to follow the money?



**Dawn Johnson**  
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When I first studied Economics, back in the dark ages (1950's), my teacher always said, "Follow the money."

You can't follow the money these days. It moves too rapidly and nobody knows what the money is really worth anyway. We owe this to computers.

The presumption behind the adage, "Follow the money" was the presumption that the money would be used for production and would therefore enhance the economy somewhere. This is simply not true today. A lot of the money being "made" is simply the result of speculation and does not represent anything real, or anything of value.

Does this sound crazy?

There are people employed to sit at computers and watch the price of the dollar in every market. The computer operator sees a quarter of a cent difference between Tokyo and New York. He buys one million dollars in Tokyo one minute and the next minute, he sells it for a quarter of a cent more in New York. He just made his day's pay, and not one useful, productive thing took place with that money. In fact, all of the money is in a computer anyway. It is nebulous money located somewhere in the stream of electronic messages travelling the air waves. You can't put your hands on any of that money.

What would happen if, one day, all of the traffic in money was stopped and whoever had it at the moment was forced to produce real money to match what the computers said was there? The world economy would collapse. There are probably not enough actual dollars, yen, rupees or whatever in print to represent the numbers shown in the world's computers.

The fact you need to remember is that you can't buy groceries with a computer printout, no matter how much money it says is available, and that is why so many financial analysts worry about where the money is going.

Investors create a huge pool of money through mutual funds, and an awful lot of this money, which represents family savings for old age or serious needs, is invested

on speculation in stocks. Most mutual fund investors know this, but feel their investment is secure.

Remember the DotCom boom? All kinds of speculation went into the anticipated boom in DotCom businesses. The fact was this: internet provided the means to set up new kinds of businesses, but the businesses were not there yet. They never materialized, because a business needs capital to start, and the capital was being invested on a pipe dream of what could happen. A lot of mutual fund investors were stung. A lot of them were individuals who, rather than put money in the bank and watch it grow slowly, instead put their money where they thought they could reap a greater return. Remember the Southeast Asia boom? Buy shares in Southeast Asia was the cry for most of one year. That boom went bust and investors lost billions. A lot of them were small investors who lost their savings.

There were no DotCom businesses, there was just a dream of such businesses. You can't buy groceries or pay the mortgage with a dream. The Southeast Asia scam was the result of artificially inflated assets that when revalued, proved to be next to worthless. Money was thrown at fancy offices in pricey office towers, bribes, and "perks" for company officials. It was not, for the most part, invested in production.

When I was learning Economics, we assumed businesses would be interested in production of something useful. We learned concepts like "invest in the best production equipment and the best employees and the best training". We learned that only foolish business people invested in fancy offices instead of top quality equipment. Today, most investors do not worry about what is being produced. They worry about how fast they can make a buck. This makes them dangerous.

I am not going to tell you what to do with money you may want to invest, but I suggest you are better off investing in something you know is real, and something you can be pretty sure you can sell when you need money. Invest in something you can count on to pay the grocery bill.

I suggest you pay more attention

to the financial pages and watch who is merging, who is gobbling up whom, and which banks are bailing out which companies. I suggest you pay close attention to what your mutual funds are doing. Remember, mutual funds include your RSPs.

Investors are often as much in the dark on Wall Street as on Main Street. In December 2001, the world went into shock as one of the most important American energy companies, Enron, filed for bankruptcy. Enron had spear-headed the conversion of supplying electricity into a privatized speculative commodity, forcing up the price of electricity. Enron exploited the new global deregulation boom that followed the new rules of the World Trade Organization, and GATS, and several other agreements, in order to gain entry into foreign countries and make tents of billions of dollars in overseas assets. Enron had enjoyed windfall benefits from the structural adjustment loan programs of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund by steering back into its coffers (with help from major banks) development loan funds given to countries such as India, Bolivia and the Dominican Republic. This was done through big contracts built into the loans (remember *Confessions of an Economic Hit Man*?) How did it hide its poor performance and appear profitable to investors even when it had over-extended itself? Enron used U.S. tax laws rigged to favour corporations.

After thousands of workers lost their jobs, and the savings they had invested in Enron as a form of pension plan, it turned out the top executives had sold their shares at huge profits, and even received bonuses as they left the sinking ship.

In the end, evidence showed Enron had done little that was illegal. The real culprit was the government working hand in hand with Enron and the new deregulated system.

The only money you can follow is your own, and even that is getting more difficult every day. The best investment you can make is as close to home as possible where you can see where your money is going.

## Heart Food

by Dave Machin



It has been said: Marriage is like twirling a baton, turning a cartwheel, or eating with chopsticks - it looks easy until you try it. Marriage is like a violin - after the music stops the strings are still attached. Adam and Eve had an ideal marriage because Adam didn't have to hear about all the men that Eve could have married and Eve didn't have to hear how Adam's mother could cook! These humorous saying may cause us to chuckle, yet many people would probably admit that they can relate to them. But these observations fall short of what God intended for a marriage relationship to be. God intended for a marriage to be based upon mutual respect and upon a healthy relationship developed between a man and a woman over a period of time. As husbands and wives work together in unity and harmony with God, marriages will become the "Heaven on Earth" they were intended to be. For God is good, His word is good and good all the time.

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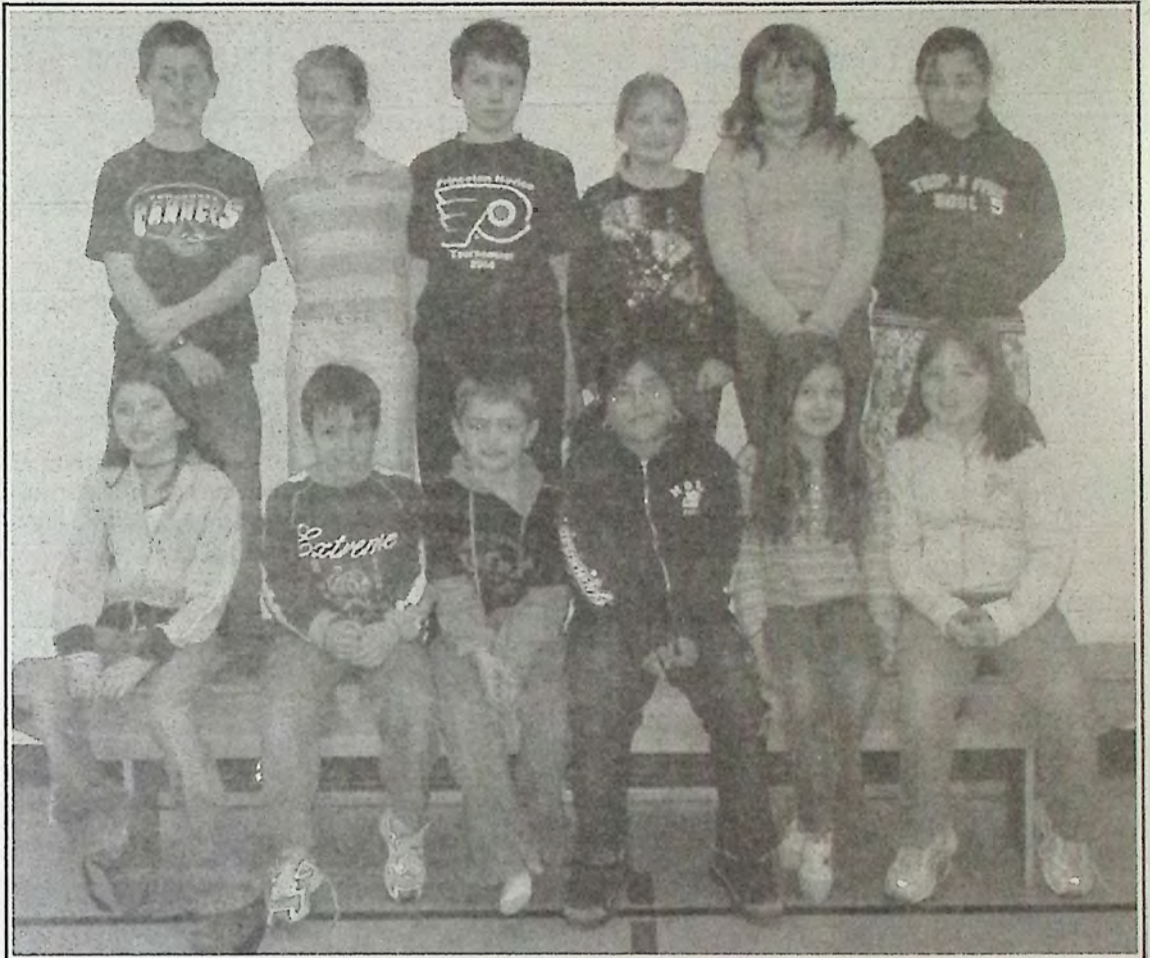
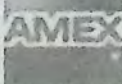
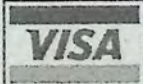
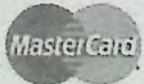
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Jessie Badger, Graham Bibby, Amy Brewer, Kaylin Burstall, Hannah Crawford, Kelsey Crawford, Mia Crawford, Michelle Freeman, Nathan Garton, Courtney Hassell, Brady Johnson, Tyler Johnson, Valaurie Juli, Dylan Lueke, Felecia Northway, Katelyn Powers, Taylor Robillard, Shelby

Wallin and Kara Ziemann.

**Grade 6 (with Distinction):**

Alida Kleyn, Amanada Jackson and Jordan Palumbo.

**Grade 7:**

Daysen Allen, Tanniel Bishop, Taylor Kostiuk, Katelin Marshall, Calli Martin, Justin Milligan, Jonas Montgomery and Jordyn Senger.

**Grade 7 (with Distinction):**

Skylar Daponte, Jessica Dennis, Meagan Haayer, Rachel Halipchuk and Kourtney McInroy.

**Achievement Awards:**

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Grade 10 PSS student Julia Halipchuk, left, recently earned the Gold at the Mechanical Computer Aided Drafting Competition in Kamloops. She goes on to compete in the Provincial Competition on April 26th in Abbotsford. Grade 11 student Brad Haigh earned a Bronze at the same event.

#### Letter To The Editor

### Former Principal/Board Trustee slams BC Liberals

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address the diverse and complex composition issue of contemporary classrooms. Regular classroom teachers, facing, in many instances, impossible instructional situations, without any support, were unable to meet the needs of an average of three or four students who required added help.

Many of these kids simply languished as class size increased, or became more diversified, due to mainstreaming, as so amply demonstrated by three classroom teachers, Ray Myrtle, Beth Sparks and Saima Fewster in their memorable report on the "grey area" kids last fall. The recent BCTF sponsored conference on class size and composition in Richmond, attended by over 300 participants, was a reminder of how far we have yet to go from Victoria's Round Table that appears to be dragging its heels, judging by the conference's call to action.

- Classroom supplies and resources: one of the ironies of the recent teachers strike is the current infusion of new classroom resources, garnered from teachers, salaries withheld during the strike. If anything debunks the outlandish

claims about BC aspiring to being the most literate jurisdiction in North America, it is the proliferation of aging texts, decrepit materials and supplies, and shortages of new library books in our schools. Sadly, the current infusion of teachers, money will barely make a dent, with many schools continuing to rely on fund raising by parents.

- School libraries: with one of the worst pupil-teacher ratios in terms of school libraries in Canada and the closure on a full time or part-time basis of school libraries in many schools, the case for BC leading in literacy really falls apart. Research underlines the close correlation between access to quality schoolbased library programs and student literacy.

- Adult literacy: With the annual influx of over a quarter a million of immigrants to Canada each year. Apart from the foregoing cutbacks, other aspects of school programs related to literacy in our K to 12 system that took a direct hit were: the cancellation of specialized reading centers at the district level (North Vancouver and Vancouver are examples), the loss of reading specialists in many districts along

with the stagnation or reduction of specialized programs such as Reading Recovery, and tragically the reduction in professional development for teachers and support staff.

What of the future?

As long as the BC Liberals substitute public relations programs for governing (the education ministry now has recently added \$2 million to its communications budget) replete with misleading ads, inflated rhetoric, yo-yo funding, and intense spin doctoring, we will continue to fail thousands of our students in British Columbia.

Kids requiring adequate and sustained ESL help; special education (including gifted) kids, many of whom need intensive assistance; 'grey area' kids (that currently do not meet any of Victoria's current restrictive requirements); learning assistance students; and lastly, adult immigrant students in our community colleges --- all of these, without exception, are, due to a combination of cutbacks, shortfalls and bureaucratic blocking, literally nobody's baby in our current system.

The sad fact remains that only when forced to a provincial roundtable, or hauled before a human rights tribunal, or launching, on the eve of a provincial election, a platform that politically dictates a shift in resources to education that the BC Liberals seem compelled to begin to make some meaningful changes in the restoration of funding to public schools. Will this continue? It remains to be seen.

This is certainly not the way to govern and support a public education system that boasts that it will ensure a bright future for all students.

Some will benefit, thousands will be left behind.

- Noel Herron, False Creek

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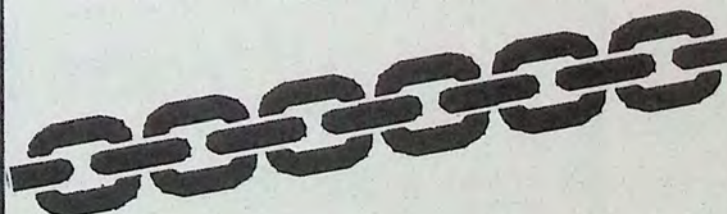
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These students all received Certificates of Participation and t-shirts to mark their contribution at the recent Virtual TV/Video Competition. The team was given a topic and were expected to shoot, edit and completely produce a video short in five hours. Their final results will be announced on April 7th. Participating in the event were Annalynn McWhirter, Rachel Vinthers, Sidney Jensen, Christina Smyth, Dennis Ogrinc, Peter Newman, Tom Smyth, Julia Darel, Claire Bibby and MaryAnne Campbell.

Letter To The Editor

# Joe discusses the other free trade

To The Editor,

The estimated nine to twenty million mostly Mexican illegal immigrants in the U.S.A. has sparked an emotional heated debate.

"The Mexicanization of the U.S.A." Mexico, a third world country is assimilating the U.S.A. superpower into their culture by humility, persistence, patience and

hard work that no one else in the U.S.A. will do.

They are the very least in the line of the working, in the effort to better the hopes of their families. Compare this to the war of violence of the superpower U.S.A. taking on the third world country of Iraq with questionable success, for power.

It's the terrible tragedy, the wealth wasted in this was not used in the betterment of those south of the U.S.A. border. No fence or army will still the anguish of the empty stomach.

Kind of the Easter message. "By their fruits shall you know them." Regards,  
Joe Schwarz, Princeton

# Foundation provides update

The South Okanagan Similkameen Medical Foundation was asked to fundraise for a new urgently needed Incubator for the Nursery department at the Penticton Regional Hospital (PRH). The cost of the Incubator is approximately \$25,000.

To give you a bit of background on what an Incubator is used for; the Penticton Regional Hospital cares for newborns that are premature or sickly.

When this occurs, infants must be cared for in an Incubator. An Incubator is a plexi-glass, enclosed unit that provides a warm and humidified environment for the baby. The unit is capable of providing oxygen to assist with breathing and it enables the nurse or pediatrician to have a clear view and easy access to an infant who requires close monitoring and supportive care.

Some babies only need to be in the Incubator for a day but for others it may be as long as a month. The nursery usually has four Incubators ready for use, but one has had to be removed from service. Three Incubators do not meet the needs for the babies born at PRH.

When SunFM contacted us about

their annual Have a Heart Radiothon, fundraising for a new Incubator was obviously a perfect project.

Held on February 9th and 10th at Cherry Lane Shopping Centre, donors either came to the mall or phoned in their donations, brought auction items, prizes and gifts. It was a busy two days but fun filled, family oriented and rewarding for everyone involved.

The SOS Medical Foundation was inspired by the leadership of Lee Sterry, Vice-president & General Manager of Standard Radio, Sarah Waterman, Promotions Director and all of the radio staff who made sure the event was a complete success. We can't thank all of them enough!

Donations poured in from individuals and families, service organizations and businesses throughout the region.

A grand total of \$35,000 was raised. Enough for a new Incubator and the balance will be held in the Nursery and Pediatric department account to be used for other equipment over the coming year.

It was this community event that bought this new Incubator. On behalf of the South Okanagan Similkameen Medical Foundation, the Penticton Regional Hospital and all of our future tiniest, new patients, thank you to everyone for your support. You really are heroes for our kids!

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These deductions are available if you begin working at a new location or start a new business. You must be 40 kilometres closer to your new work location than you were at your old home - as measured by the shortest normal route of travel. You can also claim expenses if you move to earn self-employment income at a different location in Canada. Students can claim expenses when they move to begin a job - including summer employment - or to start a business.

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- Travelling costs, such as meals and lodging and automobile expenses, to move you and other household members.
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- The cost of hiring a moving company, including storage fees.
- Selling expenses related to your old home, including real estate commissions and penalties paid to discharge a mortgage before maturity.
- Legal fees and land transfer taxes payable on a new home. This applies only if you are selling your old home.
- Lease cancellation costs related to your old residence.
- Property taxes, mortgage interest, utility expenses and insurance premiums related to your old unoccupied residence, to a maximum of \$5,000.
- Expenses incurred in revising legal documents as a result of a move to a new address. These include a driver's licence, car permit fees and the costs of disconnecting and connecting utilities.

Moving deductions can add up to thousands of dollars, particularly for those who claim real estate commissions, legal fees and land transfer taxes. Actual savings will depend on your top marginal tax rate and the combined federal/provincial tax rate in your province. If you have a high income, moving deductions could generate tax savings of almost half of the amount you spend.

Expenses can usually be deducted only for moves within Canada, not for those outside the country. And deductions must not exceed the amount of income earned at the new location during the year of the move. However, remaining expenses can be carried forward to the next year. Expenses may be eligible for deductions even if you don't start work in a new location right away. The Canada Revenue Agency permits expenses if you begin employment within a "reasonable time" before or after the move.

You usually aren't allowed to deduct expenses paid by your employer, but you can be reimbursed for certain costs without them being considered a taxable benefit. In some cases - particularly if your employer pays a relocation allowance without requiring you to account for expenses - money provided for a move could be considered taxable. In this case, you may be able to deduct incurred expenses.

To calculate moving expenses for income tax purposes, obtain CRA form T1-M (Moving Expenses Deduction). You aren't required to file the form or receipts for moving expenses with your tax return, but keep them in case you are asked for supporting documentation.

For more information ask a tax specialist or visit the Canada Revenue Agency website at <http://www.cra-arc.gc.ca/>

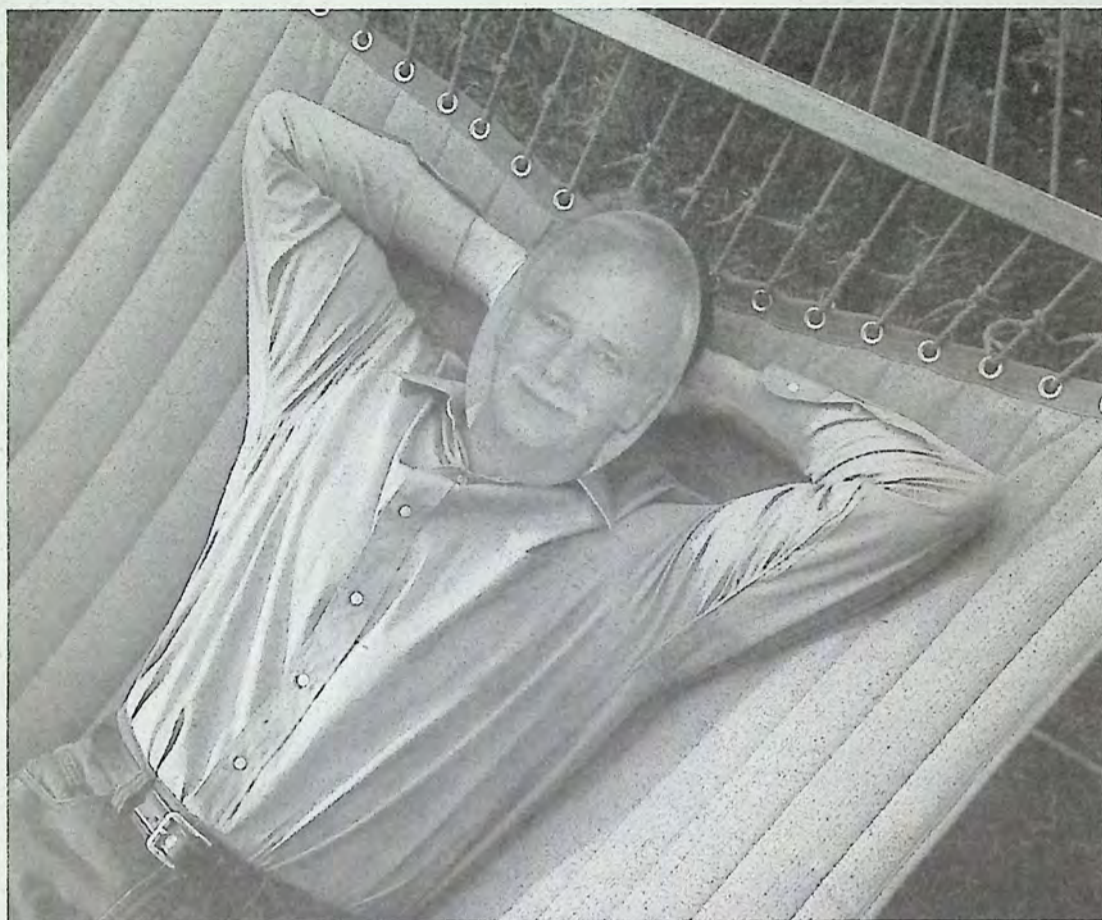
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