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It's back again - at 55!

The Family Fair marks its 55th anniversary this year on April 27. This longstanding event began as a fundraiser, and continues each year to raise money for bursaries for local grads. Grad class students must work at the fair to be eligible for a bursary.

What happens at the Family Fair? It is a big flea market with a tea-room, games for children, raffles, a student art show, and a cake walk. Hot dogs and pop are available for youngsters.

What does the Fall Fair sell?

Local people donate white elephant items - jewelry, cosmetics, toys, books, magazines, games, puzzles, toys, household items, plants, and (especially) baking. You can begin taking items to Princeton Secondary School this week (except the baking and plants, of course). No clothing will be accepted. If you need things picked up from your home, or you would like to help with the fair, please contact organizers Pam McKenzie (295-3321) or Monique Carlson (295-7537).

The event begins at 1:00 p.m. in the Secondary School gym. No admission will be charged, but there is a fee for those who grow tired of shopping and want tea and goodies. Be sure to attend early or you will miss some of the great bargains!

Performers host workshops



One week after the fire this untouched coal cart is all that remains of the Princeton Hotel. This week we say good bye to part of our history with a special feature on Pages 25 - 27.

Group gains knowledge

Princeton Performing Arts entered a learning curve last week with two different workshops.

Dave Cursons, of the Cawston drama group, received rave reviews for sharing his experience and advice with 27 members of Princeton Performing Arts Group. He met the group at Riverside Wellness Centre on April 3, and covered many issues pertinent to the fledgling Princeton group.

Cursons discussed hurdles the group would face and how to get by them, and warned members not to expect perfection. He advised them not to try to get too big too soon. He recommended finding one-act scripts at the beginning.

"Learn as you go along," he told them.

Cursons added a number of suggestions about utilizing the Riverside gym area and the stage. He offered good advice about fundraising for the group.

The following Saturday, April 8, 19 members joined in a day-long workshop presented at the Community Skills Centre by Christine Faulconbridge of Springboard Consulting Services. She talked about the importance of the right attitude and working as a team.

She led them through the advantages of becoming a society and outlined the roles of the executive and the members for the society to be as effective as possible.

Members were pleased with the workshop. Organizer Paul Huycke said, "There was not one complaint."

The learning will go on. Another workshop is in the planning stages. This workshop will deal with the physical and financial needs of a new performing arts group.

Museum needs volunteers

Museum manager Nick Mills and President Kathy Clement will be away in May, and called for volunteers to fill in. Mills, who supervises the Katimavik worker at the museum, will be on vacation from May 3 to 19. President Clement will be leaving town May 7 for a couple of weeks. This leaves weekends not covered, and weekdays in need of a supervisor. Mills will be contacting members to do volunteer hours until May 19.

The Meadowlark Festival begins May 18 and Princeton Museum is once again on the schedule of events published by festival organizers. This event brought forth some discussion at the April 11 Museum Society meeting.

A member of the Museum Society was approached by a member of Vermilion Forks Field Naturalists, a local organization participating in the festival. The Field Naturalists would like to use the museum foyer as a meeting place in preparation for local excursions. This has been done in the past, but concerns were expressed by Museum Society members.

First, members felt the Field Naturalists group should write to the Museum Society well in advance to ask for Museum Society participation, before the information is published in the Meadowlark Festival schedule of events. Museum Society members are not against being part of the festival, but would appreciate a formal request before the information is circulated.

Second, Museum Society members feel that the information in the festival schedule, which calls for a donation to the museum by festival participants, should be deleted. Instead, Vermilion Forks Field Naturalists should be making a group donation to the Museum Society for opening early and providing guided tours as part of festival activities. Other activities in the festival call for a fee from the participants.

The Museum Society received a referral from Town Council for a corporate grant from Persona. The grant application has been sent to Persona. The money would be used to upgrade the stable building and improve the signage.

Princeton Performing Arts sent a letter requesting use of period clothing for this Sunday's Open House at Riverside Wellness Centre. After a lot of discussion, members decided they could not grant the request, as many of the clothing items are too fragile for wearability.

The museum-library building has undergone an inspection and a report to Town Council has been submitted. A number of improvements were recommended. Councillor Maria Sadegur said Council is working on budget at this time.

A Coalmont resident, Bob Stearn, has been working on the cemetery at Granite Creek, and has been successful in identifying who is buried in each grave. He wishes to put a name plate on each grave. Area H Director Gerri Logan pledged \$500 to Princeton Museum Society to pay for the project. Members were delighted.

Nick Mills and Kathy Clement attended the March 30 official reception of the new Katimavik group. They were very impressed with the young volunteers, and pleased to have Sarah Johnston working at the museum. The new group will be in Princeton until June.

The next meeting will be at 2:30 p.m. May 2 at the Chamber of Commerce meeting room.

Town marks day of mourning

Canada was the first country to formally recognize and proclaim an annual Day of Mourning in honour of workers who lost their lives as a result of a workplace injury or occupational disease. Today, 22 years later, the Day of Mourning is observed throughout the world.

On April 28th each year, WorkSafeBC asks communities throughout the province to take the

time to remember lost co-workers, friends and family and reflect on their shared commitment to workplace safety.

Councillor Pam Jones made a motion at the April 3rd meeting of Town Council to observe a moment of silence at 11:00 AM on April 28th and to proclaim the date Day of Mourning in Princeton. Councillor Maria Sadegur seconded the motion.

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PSS Grade 8 Social Studies students hosted a 'Middle Ages Fair' Wednesday. The displays were as impressive as the variety of subjects explored by the students.

Police report success with drug crack down

Princeton RCMP has just completed a very comprehensive and lengthy drug project which ran from December 2005 to March 2006.

During this project over a dozen local area residents, plus several out-of-towners, were arrested and charged for various drug offenses including possession, possession for the purpose of trafficking and

production of a controlled substance.

During the project 17 people were also arrested and charged for impaired driving.

"This project involved the execution of several search warrants on a number of homes within the community," says Princeton RCMP Detachment Commander Sgt. Kurt Lozinski.

During this project police netted several large quantities of marijuana, cocaine, ecstasy, methamphetamine, steroids and money. The project also identified a group of people within the community involved in child pornography.

"This project required a tremendous commitment from every police officer," Lozinski says.

"As part of our commitment to 'safe homes and safe communities' every member volunteered a great deal of their own time."

Dealing with all aspects of drug activity is the Princeton Detachment's number one priority.

"With the continued help and support from the community we can continue to address these problems and predators with incarceration or displacement out of our community."

Anyone with information pertaining to drug activity is encouraged to contact the Princeton Detachment at (250) 295-6911 or CrimeStoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS.

RCMP updates remains list

Princeton RCMP are continuing their effort in locating the families of unclaimed remains located at the former Princeton-Similkameen Funeral Services.

Police are requesting any information available on the following outstanding 15 names.

Family members or anyone with information on the following names are asked to contact Princeton RCMP at (250) 295-6911.

The outstanding 15 names followed by the year of their death:

- Brown, Charles Alexander (1953)
- Efrain, David (1968)
- Engen, Alick Markin (1981)
- Howard, Olviia (2001)
- Hunter, Edith Eileen (1998)
- Karlsen, Hjalmar (u/k)
- Lawrence, Bruce Calder (1991)
- McIntosh, Lillina Susana (u/k)
- Palkovacs, Frank (2000)
- Rusk, Robert Warren Joe (2001)
- Szekrenyes, Kalman (1978)
- William, Oliver John (1973)
- Worthing, Harold Lynn (1975)
- Yorke, Ann Mary (1999)
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Riverside: History in the making

In June 2004, declining enrollment resulted in the closure of Riverside Elementary School in Princeton. The doors were closed, the corridors were silenced and the school lay dormant and lifeless.

A few determined individuals had a vision of what could be and as a result of their determination the school is the first in British Columbia to have emerged from its hibernation, to become a multi user community wellness facility.

The Arts Council embraced the vision wholeheartedly, and every creative group in this small town has huddled under its nurturing umbrella as we boldly looked at a building so suited to our needs. Classrooms have become studios for music, arts and crafts. The Gym is evolving into a Performing Arts center and a stage is under construction.

We chose April 23rd as the day for welcoming the community through the doors to emphasize the Arts and Culture week and to showcase this remarkable achievement as "Riverside Rises."

EXHIBITOR

The 23rd will be an opportunity to showcase your activities and fundraise if you so wish.

Please inform Del Hall at 295-3266 or Joan Kelly at 295-7743 of your requirements for tables, etc. Set up will be in the Gym on Friday April 21st from noon onwards.

SILENT AUCTION

If you wish to contribute to the success of this day we would invite you to contribute an item to the silent auction.

Funds raised from the auction will be used by the Arts Council to support Riverside.

News from Vermilion Court

I'm so far behind with writing this little bit of news that I don't know where to begin.

The major news from here is being reported by Edna as she has pictures to accompany her reports, making it more interesting.

We were indeed sorry to hear of Lynne's passing. She tried hard to keep on living. We will all remember her for her courage and love of life.

Since our celebration of Chinese New Year, and the Fashion Show by Ridgewood Lodge residents, and

our Mardi Gras, we have been relatively quiet. Aida may not always be with us but keeps us busy with assistance of Marlyse, Donna and Edna. The regular Bingo games continue to be of interest and the word games keep us busy too.

We always try to find time for exercise usually with Ruth at the organ playing familiar tunes. We often sing along. Christmas seems a long time in the future, but we are already making items for our bazaar. Hope you all have a Happy Easter!

- submitted by D. Stenvold

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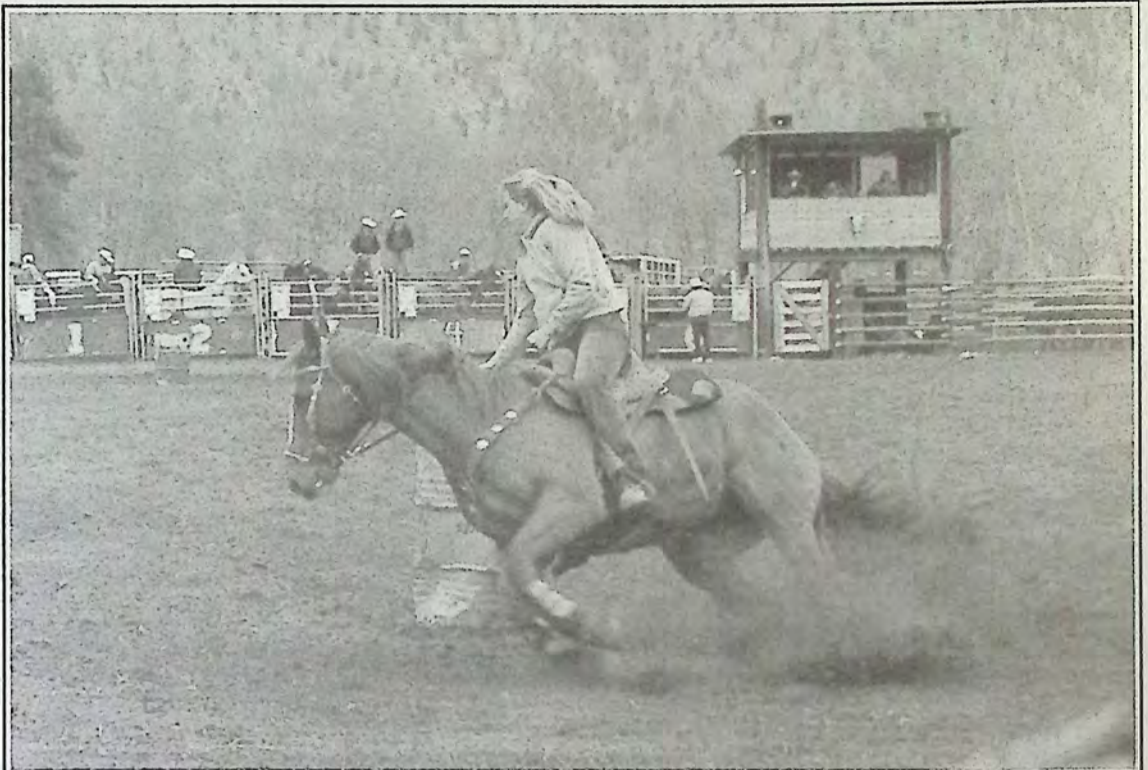
FortisBC has contracted Asplundh Canada ULC to prune trees impinging on distribution lines throughout its service area. This work is necessary to reduce vegetation hazards near lines and to prevent outages caused by tree limbs making contact with the power system. Clearing around service lines - the low-voltage lines that deliver power to individual residences - remain the responsibility of the property owner.

Over the next few weeks, Asplundh crews will be pruning in the FortisBC service area of KEREMEOS. Every effort will be made to minimize disturbance to local property owners. Anyone with concerns about this project can call Asplundh at 1-800-663-5860.

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keremeos and area news



Princeton's Aimee Willis rounds the first barrel in her performance at Sunday's Chopaka Rodeo. Willis earned a time of 22.210 seconds, which included a 5 second barrel penalty.

Chopaka 41st rodeo a success!

Similkameen Valley residents know the scent of fried bread on Easter Sunday can mean one thing - the annual Chopaka Rodeo.

The 41st annual Easter Sunday Chopaka Jackpot Rodeo did not disappoint those in attendance. The rodeo grounds filled quickly leading up to the beginning of the event which included many Princeton-area volunteers and participants.

Unofficial and incomplete results saw the pair of Butch Sahara and Neil Antoine win the Team Roping Event. Princeton's Ernie Willis and Mac Lind recorded a time of 6.73 seconds.

Saddle Bronc was won by Wade Cunningham. The only other competitor to record a score in the event was Jay Louis with a 68.5 riding Rubber Cheque.

Cache James won Pee Wee Barrels with a time of 86.468.

In Junior Barrels, Morgan Fosbery took the win with a time

of 18.682 seconds. Angelica Dais was second with 18.867 and Taylor Schneider finished in third with 19.270.

The rest of the field included Amanda Buhler (19.371), Emily Eccott (19.377), Falon Fosbery (19.760), Jessica May (21.584), Jesse Tarr (22.280), Colleen William (22.506), Courtney May (35.150) and Laaty James (68.819).

Marlo Fosbery won Ladies Barrels with a time of 17.270 seconds. Sheryl Spencer was second with 17.967 and Cassandra Carr was third with 18.282.

The rest of the times were Sandy Lewis (19.758), Princeton's Aimee Willis (22.210), Crista Carr (22.958) and Debbie May (24.141).

There was no winner in the Junior Cow Riding event where the animals finished the event 5-0 in the first segment beating Jay

Bell, Clay Gottfriedson, Clay Gisler, Charlie Allison and J. J. Allison.

In the second round the animals scored another 5-0 beating riders Shane Allison, Robbie Allison, Dana Allison, Jerry Allison and Andy Louis.

In Ladies Breakaway Marlo Fosbery recorded the best time with 4.16 seconds. Karli Edwards finished second with 4.29 and Morgan Fosbery was third with 5.79.

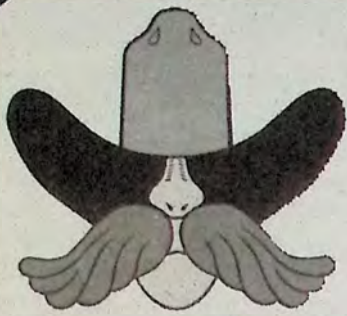
The three other competitors (Christa Kay, Debbie May and Taylor Schneider) all recorded 'no times' for their efforts.

In the Bull Riding Event six competitors were beat by the rough stock. The only rider to reach the required 8-seconds was Marlon Williams - in an exhibition ride.

The event ended with Drag Queen Wild Cow Milking which words could not describe.



Children 10 and under enjoyed the Calf Scramble held during Sunday's Chopaka Rodeo.



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Health Canada issues product advisory

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The use of any unapproved products containing yohimbine, that have not been prescribed by a physician, may result in serious adverse reactions, particularly in people with high blood pressure, heart, kidney or liver disease.

Yohimbine should not be used by pregnant or nursing women, or children. The potential for serious complications for those at risk requires that yohimbine should be available only under medical super-

vision.

The most consistently reported side effects associated with yohimbine are anxiety and increased urinary frequency.

Other reported reactions include dizziness, gastrointestinal disturbances, headache, sweating, insomnia, tremors, palpitations and severe hypertension.

One of the unapproved products found by Health Canada to contain yohimbine is Strauss Energy SIX, manufactured by Strauss Herb Company, of Kamloops B.C.

Strauss Energy SIX is not authorized for sale in Canada but is promoted to increase energy levels, build body mass, and restore or enhance sexual performance, and is available at retail outlets and over

the Internet.

The manufacturer has refused to comply with Health Canada's request to stop selling the product. Health Canada will take further action to remove the product from the market.

Consumers who have used Strauss Energy SIX or another product containing yohimbine and have concerns about their health should contact their physicians or health care practitioner.

To report a suspected adverse reaction, please contact the Canadian Adverse Drug Reaction Monitoring Program (CADRMP) of Health Canada by one of the following methods:

Phone 1-866-234-2345 or fax 1-866-678-6789.

Five steps to creating a smoke-free home and car

(NC)-Many Canadians are unaware of how difficult it is to remove second-hand smoke from the home and car.

One of the best ways to protect your family from second-hand smoke is not to allow cigarettes, cigars or pipes to be smoked in your home or in your car. Sounds simple, yet getting those around you to smoke outside takes time, patience and some planning.

Here are five steps Health Canada suggests you take as a family towards creating a smoke-free environment:

- Hold a family meeting. Set a time when everyone is available; make it clear the purpose of the meeting is to discuss going smoke-free at home and in the car. Everyone should have a say, including those who disagree.

- List your family's reasons for going smoke-free. It's important to get everyone's input. Use the family pledge sheet inside Health

Canada's guide, "Make Your Home and Car Smoke-free". It will help you identify your reasons for going smoke-free.

- Be prepared for challenges. In this step, your family will need to discuss the difficulties in staying smoke-free and how to manage them. Write them down and talk about them.

- Set a date and make a smoke-free pledge as a family. One way to get everyone's buy-in is to make a pledge that you can all participate in and agree upon.

An example might be: Our family believes that everyone has a right to clean and fresh air. We pledge to do everything we can to make our home and car smoke-free.

- Take action. Show your family how serious you are about going smoke-free.

Set up a smoking area outside for smokers to use. Post a smoke-free home decal on your front door and in your car to let people know that you do not allow smoking. Remove all ashtrays from your home. Forbid anyone working inside your home to smoke. Post your pledge on your fridge.

There is a lot of helpful information on going smoke-free in the Health Canada guide, "Make Your Home and Car Smoke-free." To order a copy of the guide call 1-800-O-CANADA or visit gosmoke-free.ca

- News Canada

living past 100

The cancer fight makes progress

For the first time, a vaccination against cancer has been announced to the public. The vaccine is for the prevention of cervical cancer, which kills nearly as many women as breast cancer.

The significance of the announcement is not about which cancer the vaccine prevents, but about the fact that there is a vaccine. We do not know when it will be widely available nor just how effective it will be, but it is a breakthrough in the fight against all cancers.

Cancer is caused by a virus. The virus for one kind of cancer may not be the same for another kind of cancer, but we know now that the way to fight the viruses is through a vaccine to prevent the virus.

April is Cancer Month, the month when we are asked to give toward cancer research. Our research money should go into discovering more and more vaccines. We know that one university is studying how to create a vaccine against breast cancer. Other researchers are working on prostate cancer. Surely, if there is a vaccine for one kind of cancer, there can be vaccines against other kinds.

Cancer is a disease of young and old, weak and strong. When we think of a young, strong athlete like Terry Fox, we do not expect to find a candidate for cancer, but cancer can strike anyone of any age and any lifestyle.

There was a time when people were led to believe they were somehow responsible for causing their own cancers. We know now this is not true. If cancer were a disease of unhealthy lifestyle, how could it be that the town drunk, who smoked and did drugs and never ate properly lived to a ripe old age, but an infant, whose lifestyle seemed totally safe, contracted and died of cancer?

Every Canadian family has been touched by the agony of cancer. When you are asked to contribute to cancer research, please do so. The vaccine researchers create may save your life, or the life of somebody you love.



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by your Pharmasave Pharmacist Wen Wong

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Docusate is still a popular laxative-type product. It works by helping to pull water into the formed stool to soften the mass. The resulting softer and bulkier stool mass gently stimulates muscle contractions causing the stool to move more easily out of the body. The brand name is *Colace* but there are many generics available.

A few years ago, products for vaginal yeast infections were made available without a prescription. It was felt that women knew how to diagnose this condition very easily. However, if your self-care doesn't result in relief of the symptoms in a week or so, see your doctor for a more definitive diagnosis.

Very generally, medication should be taken before meals for better absorption. Having said that, some medications are absorbed better with food. This is just a reminder to heed those little colourful labels on your medication bottles. We will reinforce their meaning with you. Just part of our job!

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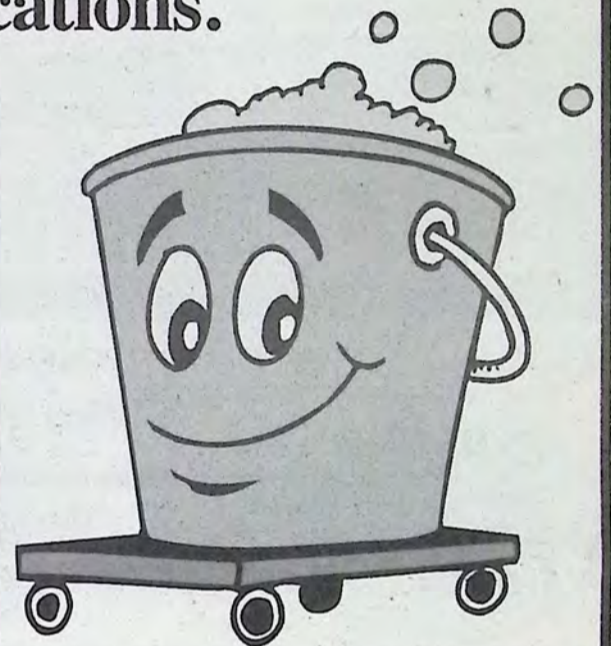
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Princeton Secondary School Student of the Month is Jennifer Bailey. The Grade 12 student was nominated by fellow students who were grateful for her assistance at the school snack bar, with yearbook activities and for helping at least one student in computer class.

Alex's response to the Throne Speech

Mr. Alex Atamanenko (British Columbia Southern Interior, NDP): "Mr. Speaker, it is indeed an honour for me to be here. As a school teacher, when I studied government with my students, I emphasized the fact that politics was indeed an honourable profession. All of us are here because we want to serve our country. In my case, I became involved in politics because I am concerned about the future of my country.

My parents came to Canada as political refugees, fleeing the horrors of the Russian revolution and civil war. They were very thankful that Canada gave them a home where they could raise their family in peace.

My father spent 38 years working in a lumber mill. As a youth going to school, I was also able to work there, earning a union wage at that time of \$1.92 an hour.

Thanks to my union job and relatively low tuition fees, I was able to finish university basically debt free. This is no longer the case. It is harder for students to get well-paying jobs as our industry is hit by the negative effects of NAFTA and the ideological pressure to contract out jobs.

Many students work in various fast food outlets trying to make ends meet and are faced with increasing tuition fees. It is not uncommon for university graduates to have a debt load of from \$20,000 to \$60,000 upon finishing.

Our government wants to reduce the GST when there is apparently not enough money available for post-secondary education. I think things would be fairer for ordinary families if education were more affordable.

It is an honour and a privilege to represent those in B.C. Southern Interior. I will do everything I can to represent their interests, just as our previous MP and his staff have done. I thank him for his hard work and wish him all the best in his retirement as he hits the golf trail and prepares gourmet meals for his wife, Ann.

The past few years have been perhaps the most enriching ones of my life. The energy and time put in by all the volunteers, in addition to their individual financial contribution that kept coming in, was truly amazing.

I am happy to announce today that four of these amazing people Ann Harvey, Laurel Walton, Gina Petrakos and Jayme Hadikin have accepted positions as my assistants. Together with an amazing Hill veteran, Jennifer Ratz, I believe we have a team second to none.

In addition to our Castlegar office, it is my pleasure to announce that, as of June 1, I will have part time offices both in Oliver and in Princeton to better serve the western part of my riding.

It is difficult to name all those dedicated and committed people who have stood beside me over the past years, but a special thanks should be said to my wife. In spite of the fact that she said I think you're crazy when I said I was thinking of running for office, she is still right here with me in Ottawa.

The three others who encouraged me right from the beginning are our former MLA, Ed Conroy, his wife, Katrina Conroy, who is now our MLA, and Lily Popoff, our riding president at that time.

Before moving on to talk about some issues facing our riding, I would like to pay tribute to some old-timers who not only supported me in the campaign, but who have spent their entire lives, or most of their lives, in the pursuit of social justice. My old friend Albin Carlson from Oliver, a long-time social democrat from Sweden, who will be 100 years old this year; Marshall and Isabella Johnson of Princeton, who will be celebrating their 70th wedding anniversary this year; Agnes and Hugh Herbison of Argenta, with roots in the Quaker community, who have been fighting for peace and justice for many years; and finally, what would I have done without Harold and Phyllis Funk when we blitzed Grand Forks with leaflets last September?

Many diverse ethnic groups make their home in our riding. It was indeed a pleasure for me on New Year's Day to be present at the Sikh temple in Oliver, as it was to have met some members of the Portuguese community in Osoyoos prior to the last campaign. I have also had the privilege of attending a couple of dinners at the Columbo Lodge in Trail, one of the gathering points for the Italian community.

One of the main reasons my wife and I moved to Castlegar 12 and a half years ago was because of the Russian presence in that area. It is possible to go downtown in Castlegar and Grand Forks and hear Russian spoken in restaurants and on the streets.

The Doukhobors came to Canada at the turn of the 20th century because of religious persecution in Russia. They are pacifists, whocontinued on next page



Mayor Randy McLean, seated, signs another Proclamation at the April 4th Town Council meeting. He is joined by Councillors Ray Jarvis, Pam Jones, Jim Manion and Maria Sadegur.

have worked for peace and justice since the community was established.

Over the years they have made contributions to the cooperative work ethic of toil and peaceful life. They have built railroads, developed farms, flour mills, sawmills and jam factories.

One of their trademarks is choral singing. Their beautiful acapella choirs have performed at the United Nations and in Europe. I invite everyone to come to Castlegar in the May long weekend to attend the Doukhobor Youth Festival and get a taste of Doukhobor culture, especially the delicious food.

Two members of this community have been helping to build bridges between Canada and Russia by undertaking projects in that country. Mike Kanigan has been helping people in Rostov-on-Don to set up a door and window manufacturing business, while Alex Jmaeff has spent a number of years in Yasnaya Polyana spearheading a bakery and restaurant project.

In the Kootenay Boundary region, many people, including members of the Doukhobor community, are working for peace and justice. They want Canada to work with the United Nations to promote peace throughout the world and they are concerned about the role our country appears to be setting for itself these days and especially our military commitment.

I would like to thank my friends, members of the Kootenay Regional United Nations Association and others for their tireless pursuit of world peace. They, along with many in our riding, welcome the debate on Afghanistan, which will take place this evening.

At this time I would like to recognize Private Will Salikin of Grand Forks for his contribution and service to our country. On behalf of all Canadians, I wish him well as he recovers from injuries sustained

while serving in Afghanistan.

A young woman from Castlegar, Mireille Evans, is currently preparing for a dangerous mission in Colombia as a volunteer with the Fellowship of Reconciliation. She will be spending time in the peace community of San Jose de Apartado to help discourage, by her presence, the abduction and killing of community members by illegal paramilitary groups. I fear for her well-being and I salute her courage.

The throne speech talks about reducing wait times in our hospitals. One way of ensuring that patients receive timely care is to target federal funding for long term senior care spaces. This would open up more acute beds in our hospitals, which would in turn decrease surgical wait times.

As members can see, there are many concrete and positive alternatives to cutting the GST by 1%.

Our rural communities are facing difficulties. We have heard over the past week what farmers are telling us. Unless there is some immediate help and a long term agricultural policy, the family farm, along with the thousands of towns and villages in rural Canada, will be a thing of the past. In my riding of British Columbia Southern Interior, our cattle industry needs some flexibility to be able to access locally owned and approved slaughter facilities. It is a disgrace that we allow Washington State to dump their apples in B.C. while our primary producers in the Okanagan are fighting to survive.

It is my hope that there will soon be an end to the softwood lumber dispute. I urge our government to demand an immediate return of the \$5 billion-plus which was literally stolen from our communities. I urge the Prime Minister to remind the U.S. President that this is not a way to treat our friends.

I am encouraged to see there will be a review of the Canadian Environmental Protection Act. We

in B.C. Southern Interior live in a pristine place. It is important that we preserve our wilderness areas and species that inhabit them, such as the mountain caribou.

Finally, the survival of our rural way of life depends in part on a fair and just federal infrastructure program. Our communities need continued assistance and more flexibility in deciding their local priorities. A common thread uniting the citizens from Manning Park to Kaslo, Salmo and New Denver is a desire to live in sustainable and prosperous rural communities.

I urge all members of all political parties to work together to truly represent the interests of rural Canada."

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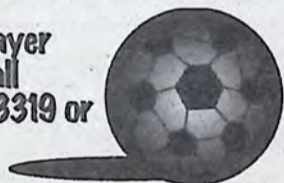
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Two Bowling Teams representing Princeton participated in a 12-team tournament last week. From left, Dallas Earle, Morgan Grigg, Leigha Driver and Owen Bartlett. Leigha and Dallas bowled as 'Riverside 1' and finished tied for fourth place while Morgan and Owen (Riverside 2) finished in 9th place. The teams, coached by Sandra Lewis, played strong throughout the tournament.

Princeton Court News

EXCLUSIVE TO THE NEWS LEADER

News Leader Court Reporter Dawn Johnson

Judge orders house arrest

A Coquitlam man will spend six months under house arrest and a further six months limited by an

Men plead guilty

Fred Bell and John Sullivan appeared in Provincial Court in Princeton on April 13 in regard to a matter arising from a break and enter in their apartment in the former Princeton Hotel.

Bell and Sullivan were sharing an apartment in the hotel and had a number of items stolen. They were sure a resident of another apartment had taken their possessions, and went to his door. A fight ensued, during which Sullivan assaulted the neighbour and Bell threatened to kill him. A third resident received threats when he became involved.

Bell and Sullivan were fined \$300 each and both placed on a nine month probation.

all-night curfew for his involvement with drugs.

Geoffrey Jolliffe, age 22, is an honour student at Simon Fraser University, but he went off the rails last summer. Princeton police found him in possession of approximately \$2,000 worth of drugs, including mushrooms, cocaine and marijuana.

Jolliffe appeared in Provincial Court in Princeton on April 13 following a guilty plea for possession of drugs for the purpose of trafficking.

Jolliffe said he had fallen in with the wrong crowd and had spent the summer of 2005 doing drugs daily.

Judge G. Sinclair referred to the crowd as "idiots", saying he sees

drug cases in court daily, and sees lives destroyed by drugs.

During his year of conditional sentence, Jolliffe is not allowed to use alcohol nor non-prescription drugs, and is not allowed to enter an alcohol vending establishment. His friends will be scrutinized, too.

Following his conditional sentence, Jolliffe must serve a six month probation.

In addition, he must do 50 hours of unpaid community service work.

He is prohibited from owning any weapons for 10 years.

Judge Sinclair reminded Jolliffe he is lucky to get away with this sentence, as most drug traffickers would be going to jail.

Drunk driver loses licence

Three people slated to stand trial in Provincial Court in Princeton on April 12 changed their pleas to "guilty".

Gregory McCauley, of Penticton, was stopped by police on Highway 3 west of Princeton after noting McCauley was driving 50 kmph in an 80 kmph zone. On speaking with McCauley, the officer smelled alcohol and discovered an open drink in the vehicle. At the detachment, McCauley blew 260 both times. He was held in cells until he sobered up.

The 50 year old Penticton resident had prior convictions dating back 25 and 22 years. He was ordered to

pay a \$600 fine and was prohibited from driving for one year.

Wesley Ramsay, age 48, of Princeton, was apprehended when police clocked him doing 60 kmph in a 30 kmph residential area. He readily admitted to having six prior convictions, the most recent in 1994. He blew 200 at the detachment.

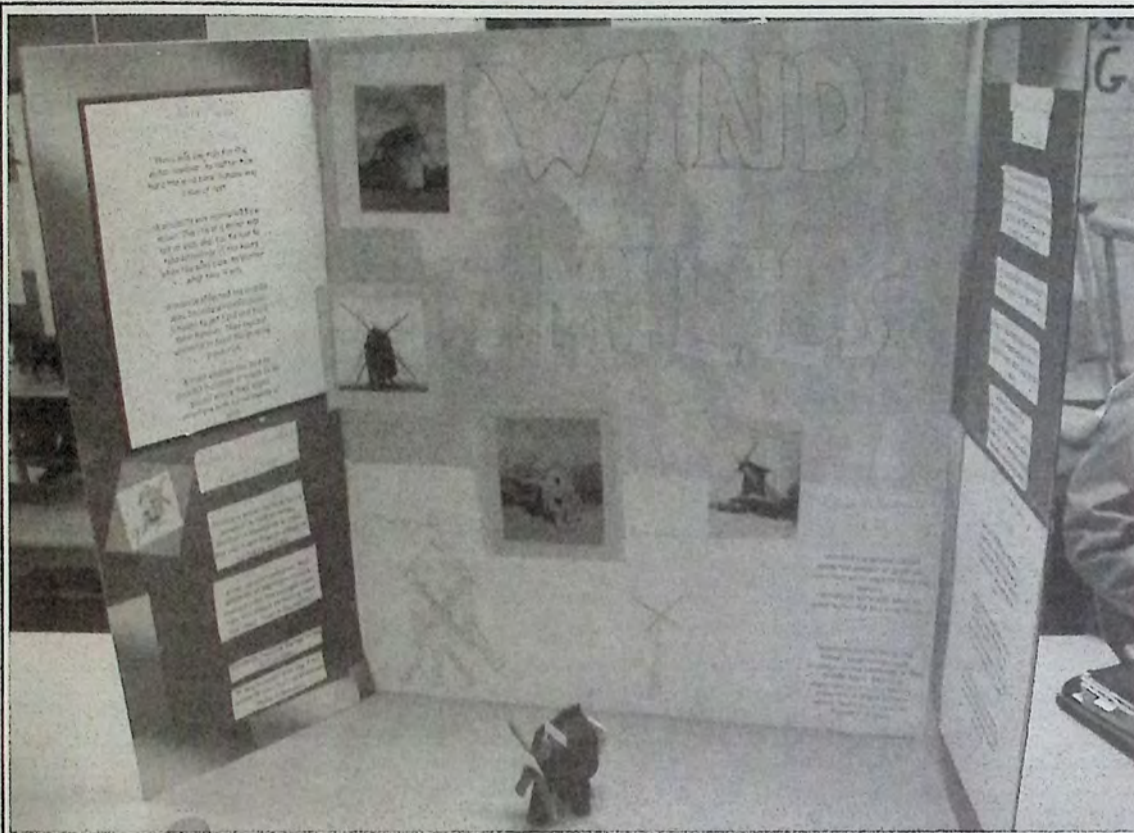
Ramsay was ordered to serve 14 days in cells in Princeton on weekends. He is prohibited from driving for 18 months.

Joel Ruttenburg was ordered to pay a \$1,000 for his impaired driving conviction and is prohibited from driving for one year.

More
Court News
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weekly entertainment guide

TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 2006 THROUGH MONDAY, APRIL 24, 2006



Another excellent display from the PSS Grade 8 Social Studies 'Middle Ages Fair.'

Group issues year end awards

Princeton & District Minor Hockey Association hosted their final event of the season with an annual general meeting and Awards Banquet on Tuesday, April 11th.

The Midget Player of the Year Award went to Jay Bell.

Colton Williams and Nick Yee shared Bantam Player of the Year honours.

The Kurt Krenn Memorial Trophy 'For the Love of the Game' went to Taylor Esselink.

The Don Chadney Award for Most Sportsmanlike Team was presented to the Mac Lind

Logging Pee Wee Team.

The Wolf Hauschild Memorial Trophy, for Outstanding Dedication and Contribution to Minor Hockey, went to Barry Ovington.

Kevin Williams was named Coach of the Year with the Presidents Choice Award going to Jeanie Williams.

The 2006/07 Election of Officers saw Dean Johnston elected President with Kevin Kelbert Vice President. Sandy Yee is Secretary and Dale Hladun Head Coach. Darrell Leochko was named Head Referee,

Richard White is Treasurer, Susan Johnson is Promoter with Linda Thompson - Registrar and Patty Allison - Ice Ambassador. Dave Palumbo is Risk Manager.

The three appointed positions were filled: Steve Smeaton - Equipment Manager, Heather Herrick - Tournament Director and Susan Johnson - Fundraiser.

Learn about identity theft

The Princeton and District Chamber of Commerce and the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #56 are sponsoring two Identity Theft information sessions on Monday, April 24th at 2:00 PM and 6:00 PM in the Legion Hall.

Guest speaker for the sessions, Gerry MacKinnon is a 27 year veteran of the RCMP and has extensive knowledge on identity theft.

It is no secret that identity theft is a major problem and is happening

everywhere.

A professional thief can assume your identity in just a few hours, but it can take years to restore your identity.

Attend this free information session to get all your questions answered and to learn how to protect yourself.

This complimentary information session is for both private citizens and businesses. Be informed. - submitted

Information meeting planned

A Public Information Meeting is planned to discuss the issues surrounding the crematorium remains that has affected numerous families in Princeton and District.

This meeting will be held on Thursday April 27th at the Skills Centre from 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM. Participants will include the RCMP, Victim Services, Interior Health Mental Health, Interior

Health Social Worker, Hansen's Funeral Home and other support service representatives.

This meeting will provide the opportunity for affected families to network and discuss the issues they are facing and assist families in dealing with the complex and difficult situations arising from this problem.

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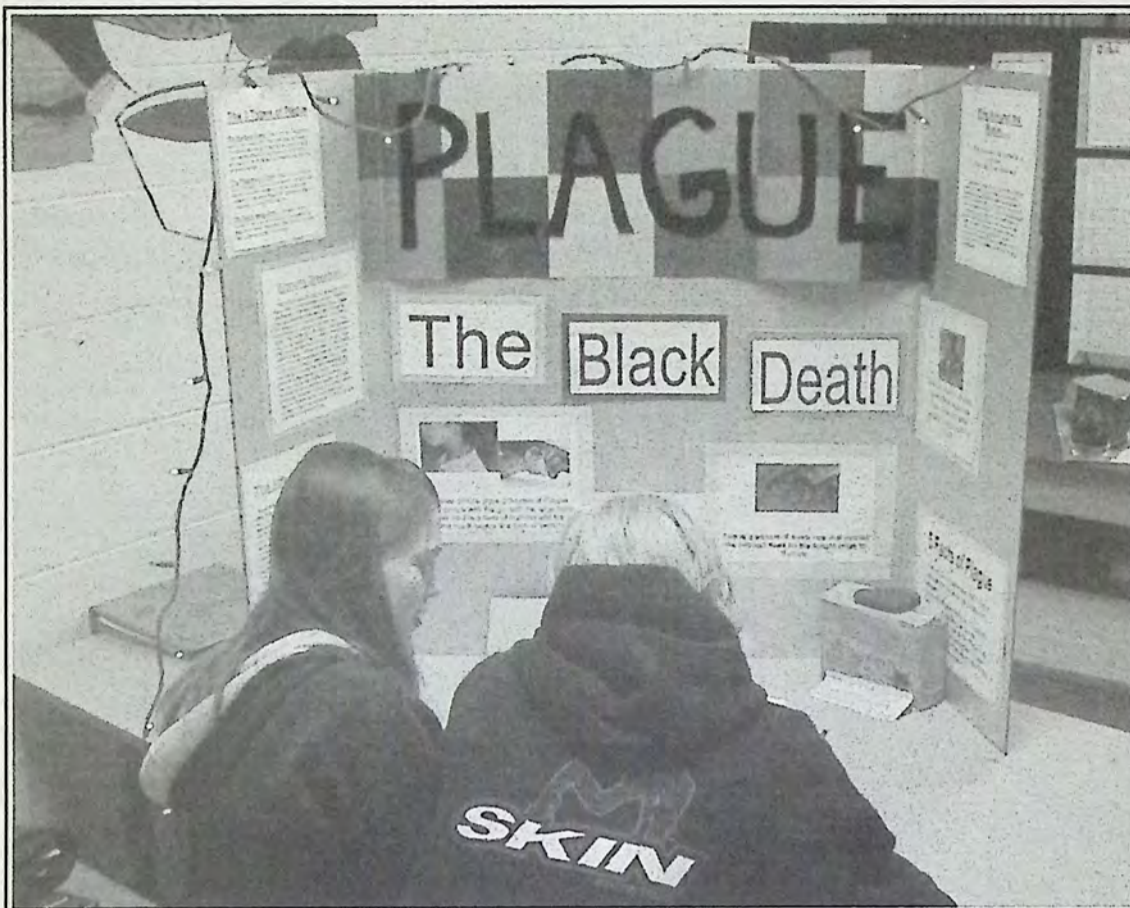
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This display, part of the PSS Grade 8 Social Studies 'Middle Ages Fair,' focused on the Black Death.

Drugs spark aggression

A combination of anger, alcohol and painkillers put Christopher Josefson in cells on December 30, 2004. Police had gone to his home

RCMP report mischief

On Saturday morning (April 8th), between the hours of 1:00 - 1:30 AM, two semi trucks heading westbound on Highway #3 were pelted with rocks as they passed the San Ang subdivision.

One of the semi truck drivers stopped and was able to see three to four youths (young teenagers) running away into the subdivision. Damage to both vehicles consisted of a broken windshield of one semi-truck, the second semi-truck had damage to the sleeper behind the cab.

This incident is being investigated by the RCMP, besides the damage done to the semi trucks, there was great danger of a motor vehicle accident being caused as a result of rocks being thrown at the trucks.

Police are requesting the public's assistance in identifying those responsible for this criminal act by calling the Princeton Detachment office at (250) 295-6911 or CRIMESTOPPERS at 1-800-222-8477.

during an assault investigation, and Josefson had become very aggressive and violent.

On April 13, Josefson appeared in Provincial Court in Princeton to plead guilty to charges of uttering threats, obstruction of a peace officer, and mischief (breaking a camera in the cell).

Josefson's lawyer explained his client had been on prescribed

Hedley couple pleads guilty

Craig and Sharon Snow, ages 44 and 39 respectively, entered a guilty plea to production/possession of marijuana when they appeared in Provincial Court in Princeton on April 12.

Police executed a search warrant on the couple's home in Hedley and located what Crown Counsel described as an "unsophisticated" grow operation. The plants and equipment, as well as a rifle, were seized.

Woman pays for bogus bill

Danielle McGaw, age 29, of Vancouver, appeared in Provincial Court in Princeton on April 12 to plead guilty to a charge of using counterfeit money. She had attempted to pass a bogus \$100 bill at a local service station to pay for gas.

She had been given the bill at a

painkillers for an ankle injury, and had had a couple of drinks as well. He had become angry when a person he had always helped had accused him of assault.

The assault charge was dropped, but the 41 year old Princeton man will have to pay for the camera (\$839.80) and will serve a six-month sentence of house arrest followed by six months of probation.

Their defence counsel said the couple was growing the drug for an unhealthy neighbour, and the rifle was for protection against bears.

The couple was ordered to serve 90 days of house arrest, but were given permission to walk their dogs (one person at a time) and to go shopping on Saturday afternoon. In addition, they may attend court proceedings and medical treatments.

They face a 10 year firearm prohibition.

bar, and the person who gave it to her warned her it was likely a counterfeit.

She kept it for a couple of weeks, but tried using it when she ran short of cash.

McGaw had no criminal record, and was ordered to pay a \$1,000 fine and surcharge.

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7:00 am WTBS (3) ★★½ "Atomic Twister" (2002, Suspense) (PA) Sharon Lawrence. A series of powerful tornadoes may lead to a nuclear-plant meltdown that would destroy the southeastern United States. (DVS)
10:00 am CITY (29) ★★½ "Crocodile Dundee II" (1988, Comedy) Paul Hogan. The adventurer and his girlfriend seek refuge in Australia after they run afoul of drug dealers. (DVS)

Train" (1995, Suspense) (PA) Wesley Snipes. A new partner and a scheme to rob a subway train put a strain on the relationship between foster brother transit cops. (DVS)

10:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "In the Army Now" (1994, Comedy) Pauly Shore. Soon after joining the Reserves, two buddies are called to active duty in Africa. (DVS)

10:06 pm 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. (DVS)

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8:00 pm WTBS (3) ★½ "Money

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10:00 am CITY (29) ★★½ "Wayne's World" (1992, Comedy) Mike Myers. Wayne and Garth battle an evil TV producer in this big-screen adaptation of the "Saturday Night Live" skit. (DVS)

ding, her father, a former CIA agent, takes an instant dislike to him. (DVS)

8:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Unfaithful" (2002, Drama) (PA) Richard Gere. A man becomes increasingly distraught after he discovers his wife is having an affair with a Frenchman. (DVS)

10:06 pm CITY (29) ★½ "Virus" (1999, Science Fiction) Jamie Lee Curtis. A malevolent lifeform of alien origin preys on the members of a tugboat crew and uses their bodies for spare parts.

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY (29) ★★ "Meet the Parents" (2000, Comedy) Robert De Niro. When a woman brings her boyfriend home for her sister's wed-

10:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Unfaithful" (2002, Drama) (PA) Richard Gere. A man becomes increasingly distraught after he discovers his wife is having an affair with a Frenchman. (DVS)

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Similkameen News Leader Community Calendar

APRIL

- 20 - Chamber of Commerce, 1:30 PM, Chamber
- 22 - OV&GC Big Buck Night, 5:00 PM, Legion
- 23 - Riverside Centre Open House, 1-6:00 PM
- 23 - Highland Dancers Spring Fling, 2:00 PM, PSS Gym
- 24 - PSS PAC Meeting, 7:00 PM
- 27 - PSS Family Fair, 1:00 PM, PSS Gym
- 27 - Chamber of Commerce, 7:00 PM, Chamber Office

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
- 30 - Princeton Schools close for Summer Break

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- * Otter Valley Fish & Game Club regular meetings 3rd Saturday of month, noon, at clubhouse
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- * 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 2nd Wednesday of the month, 7:00 PM, Skills Centre.

thursday movies

MORNING

- 7:00 am WTBS (3) ★★"Galaxy Quest" (1999, Comedy) (PA) Tim Allen. Aliens kidnap actors from a long-cancelled TV series in the mistaken hope that they can defend them from their enemies. (E)
- 10:00 am CITY (29) ★★"Witness" (1985, Crime Drama) Harrison Ford. A hunted Philadelphia detective moves in with an Amish widow and her murder-witness son. (E)

AFTERNOON

- 5:00 pm WGN (38) ★★"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

- 7:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★"Ace Ventura: Pet Detective" (1994, Comedy) Jim Carrey. A bungling gumshoe uncovers more than just a simple kidnapping when he searches

- for the Miami Dolphins' missing mascot. (E)
- 9:10 pm WTBS (3) ★★"Galaxy Quest" (1999, Comedy) (PA) Tim Allen. Aliens kidnap actors from a long-cancelled TV series in the mistaken hope that they can defend them from their enemies. (E)
- 10:06 pm CITY (29) ★★"The Longest Yard" (1974, Comedy) Burt Reynolds. An imprisoned quarter-back coaches a group of convicts for a no-holds-barred football game against the guards. (E)
- 11:10 pm WTBS (3) ★★"Ace Ventura: Pet Detective" (1994, Comedy) Jim Carrey. A bungling gumshoe uncovers more than just a simple kidnapping when he searches for the Miami Dolphins' missing mascot. (E)

friday movies

MORNING

- 7:00 am WTBS (3) ★★"Big Business" (1988, Comedy) Bette Midler. Two sets of identical twins separated at birth converge in Manhattan on opposite sides of a corporate maneuver. (E)
- 10:00 am CITY (29) "Death in Small Doses" (1994, Drama) Richard Thomas. Luck and courtroom fireworks combine to reveal the culprit behind a woman's poisoning death. Based on a true story.

EVENING

- 6:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★"Cats & Dogs" (2001, Comedy) (PA) Jeff Goldblum. An eager beagle joins undercover canines on a mission to foil a feline plot to make all people allergic to dogs. (E)
- CITY (29) ★★"Me, Myself & Irene" (2000, Comedy) Jim Carrey. A police officer's two personalities fight for dominance as he escorts a wanted woman from Rhode Island to New York. (E)
- 7:30 pm FAM (26) "You Wish!" (2003, Fantasy) A.J. Trauth. An exasperated teen makes a wish that he didn't have a younger brother, and awakens to find that it has come true.
- 7:55 pm WTBS (3) ★★"Snow Day"

- (2000, Comedy) Chris Elliott. Children are determined to prevent a villainous snowplow man from spoiling their fun after a storm shuts down school. (E)
- 8:00 pm KNOW (5) "Belonging" (2004, Drama) Brenda Blethyn. A heartbroken woman must adjust to a new life after her husband leaves her for a younger lover.
- FOX (25) ★★"Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery" (1997, Comedy) (PA) Mike Myers. Two cryogenically preserved foes, a hip British agent and his '60s nemesis, face off in the '90s. (In Stereo) (E)
- 9:00 pm FAM (26) ★★"Cabin Boy" (1994, Comedy) Chris Elliott. Premiere. An arrogant young snob is taken down a peg when, instead of boarding a yacht, he lands on a schooner's deck.
- 10:06 pm CITY (29) "Voyeur: A Little Kink" (2001, Adult) Chloe. Sexy tales, including "Seduction," "A Little Kink" and "Legal Briefs."
- 10:30 pm FAM (26) ★★"A Fish Called Wanda" (1988, Comedy) John Cleese. An American flirts with a crook, a barrister and a mercenary to find diamonds in London.

Horoscopes

April 19 - 26, 2006

Aries - You want to speak out emotionally about what you want for your family. You can do it aggressively, with a lot of ego involved, or do it from the heart. Be practical. Save.

Taurus - You may want to say something about family hardships, or your displeasure with family. This is an unconscious urge. Look into yourself for the real motive for your anger.

Gemini - Your vehicle may cost you a lot this week. Some news you hear may make you feel depressed. Talk about plans, move forward. Feeling is temporary, teaches lesson. **Cancer** - This week you feel very well, and move into a period of high energy. You can carry out your plans now. Career news is good, travel works out well, with a few pleasant surprises.

Leo - Frustration may be the name of your discontent for the next month. You would like to be somewhere else, but you are stuck. Career matters must come first. Do taxes.

Virgo - Partner is good to you, wants to firm up plans about shared resources. You may not be in the mood to talk, but make time for it. Steer clear of trouble-making associates or groups.

Libra - News from friend, partner, concerns planning for future, but your plans are firm. Expect good health, good news on the job or a better job. Action takes place at home.

Scorpio - Interaction with others, especially with partner, is the theme for the coming month. Travel plans are frustrated by problems. Career makes demands. Work, learn. Guard health.

Sagittarius - Your job and your health are highlighted for next month. Shared resources, taxes, investments are your focus of activity. Home life is good, may surprise you!

Capricorn - Siblings, neighbours are generous now. Partner may be troublesome due to frustration or ego demands. Investments are stagnant. Home activity demands hard work.

Aquarius - News about health may be discouraging. Matters related to family are at a standstill. Look for sudden financial gain. Weekend promises fun at home. Talk to siblings.

Pisces - You are very pleased with life this week and may enjoy a pleasant surprise. Your focus is on siblings, neighbours, and having fun. Physical activity brings good health, high spirits.

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Similkameen News Leader Recipe Corner (Recipe #111)

Hot & Sour Turkey Noodle Soup

Looking for an alternative to spice up an ordinary turkey noodle soup? Give this taste-tempting recipe a try!

- 1 pkg 0.3 oz dried mushrooms
- 1 tsp vegetable oil
- 1/2 lb turkey, cut into thin strips
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 gingerroot, minced
- 1/4 tsp red pepper flakes
- 5 cups vegetable or turkey broth
- 1 pkg Ramen noodles, flavour packet removed
- 1/2 cup carrots julienne
- 1/2 cup frozen peas
- 3 tbsp rice vinegar
- 1/4 cup green onions, sliced diagonally
- 1/4 cup cilantro, chopped (optional)

In a small bowl, soak mushrooms in warm water for 10 to 15 minutes; drain and rinse; set aside. In large deep saucepan or Dutch oven, heat oil over medium-high heat. Add turkey, garlic, gingerroot and pepper flakes. Cook, stirring frequently, until turkey is lightly browned. Stir in broth, noodles (discard flavour packet), carrots, peas, vinegar and prepared mushrooms. Bring to a boil over high heat, reduce heat and boil gently for 2 to 3 minutes or until noodles are cooked. Stir in onions and cilantro, if using. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

If you have a favourite recipe you would like to share, contact us for details!
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THIS REMINDER COMES FROM THE TOWN OF PRINCETON

THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 2006

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6 AM	Dawson's Creek	News Body	(Off Air)	Boohbah Caillou (EI)	News	News	American Justice	(5:00) News	News (Live)	(5:00) News (Live)	Monster Mona	SportsCentre	News Canada AM	Daily Planet	Believers	King Spider-Man	News Calvin, Miller	Maury	Hillbillies
7 AM	Movie: "Galaxy Quest" (1999) (PA) Tim Allen.	Life Today 100 Huntley Street	BluesClues Dora	Clifford Arthur (EI)	Today Mike Leonard; hip surgery; sleepover parties.	The Early Show	Amer. Justice	Good Morning America			Boy Jacob	SportsCentre		Nature of the Beast	Libertys Charles	K. Possible Recess	News	CityLine	Rockford Files
8 AM			Hi-5 Berenstain	Dragon Big World			American Justice			100 Huntley Street	SpongeBob LazyTown	SportsCentre		MythBusters	Paid Prog.	Weekend Lilo Stitch		Close-Up Arts	Matlock "The Magician"
9 AM	Becker Becker	Gold Trails Pioneers	Arthur Little Bear	Sesame Street (EI)		Discover Discover	American Justice	Regis and Kelly	100 Huntley Street	World Vision (N)	Care Bears Monster	Record SnowTrax	Regis and Kelly	Daily Planet	Fam. Feud	Pooh PB&J Otter	Maury	News City	Magnum, P.I. "Deja Vu"
10 AM	Cosby Cosby	The Price Is Right	Miss BG Sagwa	Barney Bob Build	Ellen DeGeneres Show	The Price Is Right	American Justice	The View (N)	World Vision	Room Diva Dime	Rupert Monsters	In Corner Hockey: IHF Under-18 World Champ. Semifinal - Teams TBA	The View (N)	Animal Face-Off Nigel Marven	Starling Over (N)	JoJo Sing-Story	Jerry Springer (N)	Movie: "Witness" (1985)	Magnum, P.I.
11 AM	Harvey Home Imp.	Brown Judge J.	Canada-History	Mr Rogers Sit-Be Fit	The Tyra Banks Show	Young and the Restless	Amer. Justice	Paid Prog.	The Insider Diva Dime	News (Live)	George S. Fly Rhino		eTalk Daily Balance-TV	Montel Williams (N)	Stanley King	Blind Date	Blind Date	Magnum, P.I.	
12 PM	Drew Drew	News (Live)	Vendetta Song	Charlie Rose	Paid Prog.	News Bold & B.	American Justice	All My Children (N)	News (Live)	Days of our Lives (N)	Being Ian Jane		Daily Bold & B.	Extinction Perry Mason	Recess Weekend	Maury	CityLine	Da Vinci's Inquest	
1 PM	Yes, Dear Yes, Dear	Doc "Time Files"	Scattering Planet	In Studio Needle Art	Days of our Lives (N)	As the World Turns (N)	American Justice	One Life to Live (N)	As the World Turns (N)	As the World Turns (N)	Care Bears George S.	PGA Golf: Shell Houston Open - First Round.	Vicki G. Vicki G.	Greatest Ever...	Matlock "The Reunion"	Lloyd Whiskers	Jerry Springer	Close-Up	Cosby
2 PM	Home Imp. Friends	Body Myster Ink	Gaslight Home Biz	Reading Lions	Passions (N)	Guiding Light (N)	American Justice	General Hospital (N)	Passions (N)	Passions (N)	Mona Boy		General Hospital (N)	Greatest Ever...	Love Lucy	Lilo Stitch Proud	Eye Eye	Ellen DeGeneres Show	Moesha
3 PM	Seinfeld Seinfeld	Fear Factor	Bear BluesClues	Postcards Arthur (EI)	Brown	Dr. Phil	American Justice	The Tony Danza Show	Young and the Restless	Young and the Restless	Jacob Battle	Off-Record Sports	Dr. Phil	How-Made	Montel Williams	Weekend Lloyd	ER	News	Home Imp.
4 PM	Raymond Raymond	Days of our Lives (N)	Dora Rolle Polle	Cyberchas Zoboo	Judge J. Judge J.	Oprah Winfrey	American Justice	Millionaire Millionaire	Oprah Winfrey	News Global	Tn-Titans The X's	Hockey: Monsters	The Tyra Banks Show	Daily Planet (N)	Little House	Barbarian Proud	8 Rules	Sex & City Friends	Funnlest Home Videos
5 PM	Friends Friends	News (Live)	George S. Koala Bro	BBC World Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Cold Case Files	News ABC News	News Global	News (Live)	Oddparent SpongeBob	Stanley Cup Playoff	News	Worst Handyman	Malcolm King of Hill	K. Possible Lizzie	Sabrina My Wife	Smallville "Mercy" (N)	Movie: "Crazy/Beautiful" (2001)
6 PM	Friends Friends	Stargate SG-1	Skooped! Edge	News-Lehrer	News Raymond	News Hollywood	The First 48	News	News ET Canada	News (Live)	Being Ian Mystery	Preview Show (Live)	News	Extreme Engineerin	'70s Show '70s Show	So Little Darcy	My Wife Friends	Supernatural (N)	Kirsten Dunst.
7 PM	Movie: "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective" (1994)	Distance Jeopardy!	Profiles of Nature	Health Matters	Jeopardy! Fortune	Friends King	Dallas SWAT	Entertain The Insider	Entertain ET Canada	Without a Trace	Ghost Oracle	SportsCentre (Live)	eTalk Daily Hollywood	Breaking Vegas (N)	Simpsons Fraiser	Smart Guy	Raymond	Kojak "Pilot" (N)	WGN News at Nine
8 PM		American Inventor (N)	No. 57: History-House	New Tricks	Celebrity Cook	Survivor: Panama - Exile	Crossing Jordan	American Inventor (N)	Survivor: Panama - Exile	Survivor: Panama - Exile	SpongeBob Sabrina	ATP Tennis: Masters Monte Carlo - Early Rounds.	The O.C. (N)	Daily Planet	'70s Show '70s Show	8 Rules Boy World	Smallville "Mercy" (N)	Starl Daily	Becker
9 PM	Movie: "Galaxy Quest" (1999) (PA) Tim Allen.	American Inventor (N)	Africa	World Class Trains	Name Earl The Office	CSI: Crime Scn	Cold Case Files	American Inventor (N)	The Office	The Office	15/Love Prank Prtl		CSI: Crime Scn	Extreme Engineerin	The O.C. (N)	Brotherly Radio Free	Supernatural (N)	Jimmy Kimmel Live	Funnlest Home Videos
10 PM		Celebrity Cook	Ocean Water	Steppenwolf	(9:59) ER "Dream House"	Without a Trace	The First 48	Commander in Chief (N)	Without a Trace	News (Live)	My Family Bob		Commander in Chief (N)	Breaking Vegas	News Will-Grace	Popular "Fag"	KTLA Prime News	Movie: "The Longest Yard" (1974, Comedy)	Da Vinci's Inquest
11 PM	Movie: "Ace Ventura"	News Body	Perspectives	Charlie Rose (N)	News Tonight	News Late Show	Dallas SWAT	News Nightline	News (Live)	Entertain ET Canada	ReBoot Beasles	SportsCentre (Live)	News	Worst Handyman	Sex & City	8 Rules Radio Free	Friends	Elimidate	Paid Prog.

FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 2006

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8 AM			Hi-5 Berenstain							100 Huntley Street	SpongeBob LazyTown	SportsCentre		American Hot Rod	Paid Prog.	Weekend Lilo Stitch		At Movies Hollywood	Matlock
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11 AM	Harvey Home Imp.	Direct Buy Judge J.	Sew Fun Thimbles	Mr Rogers Sit-Be Fit	The Tyra Banks Show	Young and the Restless	Third Watch	Paid Prog.	The Insider House	News (Live)	George S. Fly Rhino		eTalk Daily Balance-TV	Critical Rescue	Montel Williams (N)	Stanley King	Blind Date	Doses	
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6 PM	Movie: "Cats & Dogs" (2001) (PA) Jeff Goldblum.	Stargate SG-1	Outta Town Animals	News-Lehrer	News Raymond	News Hollywood	God or the Girl	News	News ET Canada	News (Live)	Yu GI Oh D.I.C.E.		News	Sphinx Unmasked	'70s Show '70s Show	Zoey 101 Life Derek	My Wife Friends	Movie: "Me, Myself & Irene" (2000) Jim Carrey.	WGN News
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8 PM	Movie: "Snow Day" (2000) Chris Elliott.	Celebrity Cook	Movie: "Belonging" (2004)	NOW (N) Europe	Celebrity Cook	Ghost Whisperer	God or the Girl	Funnlest Home Videos	NUMB3RS (N)	Conviction "Madness"	Naruto Zatch Bell		Ghost Whisperer	Daily Planet	"Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery"	Movie: "Cabin Boy" (1994)	Raymond	Survival of the Richest	Becker
9 PM		Can Files Can Files	Brenda Blethyn.	Jeeves and Wooster	Mis USA 2006 (Same-day Tape)	Close to Home	God or the Girl	Primetime Stepparents. (N)	Las Vegas	Las Vegas	Inuyasha Gundam	Boxing: Friday Night Fights. (Taped)	Close to Home	Strange UFO Stories	News	Movie: "A Fish Called Wanda"	KTLA Prime News	Movie: "The Longest Yard" (1974, Comedy)	Da Vinci's Inquest
10 PM	Family Guy Futurama	20/20	Sherlock Holmes	Chronicles Barbara		NUMB3RS (N)	God or the Girl	Conviction "Madness"	News (Live)	News Canadian Poker	Shadow Beasles	SportsCentre (Live)	News	Sphinx Unmasked	Sex & City	8 Rules Radio Free	Friends	Elimidate	Paid Prog.
11 PM	Oblongs Mission Hill	News J.R. Digs	Ocean Safe Pass	The Boss Coupling	News Tonight	News Late Show	God or the Girl	News Nightline	News (Live)	News ET Canada			News	Worst Handyman	Becker	Radio Free	Friends	Elimidate	

saturday movies

MORNING

7:00 am WTBS 3 ★★½ "Sugar & Spice" (2001, Comedy) Marley Shelton. Members of a cheerleading squad decide to rob a bank to raise some quick cash for a pregnant cohort.

8:00 am A&E 9 ★★½ "Lean on Me" (1989, Docudrama) Morgan Freeman. Principal Joe Clark goes to bat against drugs, crime and bad grades in his Paterson, N.J., high school. [E]

8:50 am WTBS 3 ★★½ "Kate & Leopold" (2001, Romance-Comedy) Meg Ryan. A Manhattan woman falls in love with the 19th-century Duke of Albany who has stepped through a time portal. [E]

10:00 am A&E 9 ★★½ "Batman Returns" (1992, Action) Michael Keaton. The Caped Crusader clashes with Catwoman and saves gloomy Gotham City from the foul Penguin's plot. [E]

11:35 am WTBS 3 ★★½ "Sleepless in Seattle" (1993, Romance-Comedy) Tom Hanks. A Baltimore newswoman falls

for a Seattle widower she hears on talk radio, thanks to his moppet son. [E]

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm FAM 26 ★★½ "Gordy" (1995, Comedy) Doug Stone. A perky pig possessing the gift of gab becomes a corporate CEO while on a mission to save his family's bacon. WGN 38 ★★½ "Operation Condor" (1991, Action) Jackie Chan. Hired by a Spanish baron, a mercenary and his entourage seek Nazi gold buried in the Sahara Desert. (In Stereo) [E]

1:00 pm CITY 29 ★★½ "Pretty in Pink" (1986, Romance-Comedy) Molly Ringwald. A rich teen asks an unpopular teen to the senior prom, creating problems among their separate circles of friends. [E]

1:30 pm FAM 26 ★★½ "Air Bud Spikes Back" (2003, Adventure) Robert Tinkler. A dog that plays volleyball helps investigators solve a rash of mysterious crimes.

2:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★½ "Fools Rush In" (1997, Comedy) Matthew

Perry. A fateful one-night stand leads to a rocky marriage between a WASPish New Yorker and a lively Latina. [E]

4:00 pm YTV 18 ★★½ "FernGully... the Last Rainforest" (1992, Fantasy) Voices of Tim Curry. Animated. A lumberjack helps a tribe of forest elves protect their kingdom from an evil spirit and greedy clear-cutters. KTLA 27 ★★½ "Metro" (1997, Action) Eddie Murphy. A hostage negotiator and a SWAT marksman track a psychotic jewel thief who killed a colleague. (In Stereo)

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY 29 ★★½ "The Art of War" (2000, Suspense) Wesley Snipes. Underground after being accused of murdering a Chinese ambassador, a security expert comes out of hiding when terrorists threaten the United Nations. [E]

7:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★½ "Back to the Future Part II" (1989, Science Fiction) (PA) Michael J. Fox. A young man and his inventor friend must take a DeLorean time machine to 2015. [E]

8:00 pm KSPS 6 ★★½ "Coma" (1978, Science Fiction) Genevieve Bujold. A doctor links her hospital's high coma rate to a black market in

vital organs. KXLY 10 ★★½ "Pretty Woman" (1990, Romance-Comedy) Richard Gere. A corporate raider pays a gorgeous hooker to be his escort for a business week in Beverly Hills. (In Stereo) [E] (DVS)

VTV 22 "Plague City: SARS In Toronto" (2005, Drama) Kari Matchett. Canadian health-care workers are on the front line in a battle against the deadly disease when it spreads to Toronto. (In Stereo) [E] (DVS)

9:00 pm KNOW 5 "Inspector Morse: Masonic Mysteries" (1990, Mystery) John Thaw. The tables are turned on Morse when he becomes the prime suspect in the vicious murder of his longtime girlfriend. KREM 8 ★★½ "Something's Gotta Give" (2003, Romance-Comedy) Jack Nicholson. A music executive falls for the mother of his young girlfriend after having a heart attack in her home. (In Stereo) [E]

YTV 18 ★★½ "The Karate Kid" (1984, Action) Ralph Macchio. A New Jersey teen moves to California, meets bullies and learns karate from a handyman, Mr. Miyagi. FAM 26 ★★½ "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.

9:15 pm WTBS 3 ★★½ "Sweet November" (2001, Romance) Keanu Reeves. A self-absorbed workaholic meets a vivacious free spirit who promises to change his life within one month. [E]

9:30 pm CITY 29 ★★½ "Beverly Hills Cop" (1984, Drama) Eddie Murphy. A fast-talking cop trails his best friend's killer from the alleys of Detroit to the posh galleries of Beverly Hills. [E]

WGN 38 ★★½ "Operation Condor" (1991, Action) Jackie Chan. Hired by a Spanish baron, a mercenary and his entourage seek Nazi gold buried in the Sahara Desert. (In Stereo) [E]

10:30 pm FAM 26 ★★½ "A Fine Mess" (1988, Comedy) Ted Danson. An aspiring actor and a roller-skating waiter become entangled in a race-fixing racket.

11:30 pm WGN 38 ★★½ "The Mighty" (1998, Drama) Sharon Stone. A physically deformed boy and the illiterate neighbor he has been assigned to tutor imagine themselves as knights. (In Stereo) [E]

11:45 pm WTBS 3 ★★½ "Angel Eyes" (2001, Drama) (PA) Jennifer Lopez. A Chicago policewoman with memories of child abuse meets a man who saw his family die in a car accident. [E]

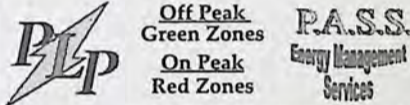
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sunday movies

MORNING

7:45 am WTBS 3 ★★½ "Sweet November" (2001, Romance) Keanu Reeves. A self-absorbed workaholic meets a vivacious free spirit who promises to change his life within one month. [E]

9:00 am WGN 38 ★★½ "RocketMan" (1997, Comedy) Harland Williams. Real astronauts react with trepidation when a klutzy scientist wins a berth on the first manned mission to Mars. (In Stereo) [E]

10:00 am FOX 25 ★★½ "Indecent Proposal" (1993, Drama) Robert Redford. A Las Vegas mystery man offers a desperate couple \$1 million for a night with the wife.

10:15 am WTBS 3 ★★½ "Sleepless in Seattle" (1993, Romance-Comedy) Tom Hanks. A Baltimore newswoman falls for a Seattle widower she hears on talk radio, thanks to his moppet son. [E]

11:00 am CITY 29 ★★½ "Crocodile Dundee" (1986, Comedy) Paul Hogan. A rich reporter tours outback Australia with a crocodile hunter, then brings him to Manhattan. [E]

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm FAM 26 ★★½ "Beautiful Girl" (2003, Comedy) Marissa Jaret Winokur. Despite discouragement from her mother, a woman enters a beauty pageant in hope of winning a free honeymoon.

12:30 pm WTBS 3 ★★½ "Fools Rush In" (1997, Comedy) Matthew Perry. A fateful one-night stand leads to a rocky marriage between a WASPish New Yorker and a lively Latina. [E]

1:00 pm KTLA 27 ★★½ "RocketMan" (1997, Comedy) Harland Williams. Real astronauts react with trepidation when a klutzy scientist wins a berth on the first manned mission to Mars. (In Stereo) [E]

1:30 pm FAM 26 ★★½ "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.

2:00 pm VTV 22 "This Matter of Marriage" (1998, Drama) Michael Nouri. After a number of disappointing dates, an architect comes to the

realization that she is in love with her neighbor. [E]

2:30 pm WTBS 3 ★★½ "Stepmom" (1998, Drama) Julia Roberts. A New York fashion photographer contends with her boyfriend's children and ex-wife. [E] (DVS)

3:00 pm KTLA 27 ★★½ "The Wings of the Dove" (1997, Drama) Helena Bonham Carter. A young British aristocrat arranges for her working-class beau to wed a wealthy, dying American. (In Stereo) [E]

4:00 pm YTV 18 ★★½ "Baby's Day Out" (1994, Comedy) Joe Mantegna. Worried parents, the police and a trio of bumbling kidnapers race to catch an infant crawling his way across Chicago. (In Stereo) [E]

5:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★½ "Pretty Woman" (1990, Romance-Comedy) Richard Gere. A corporate raider pays a gorgeous hooker to be his escort for a business week in Beverly Hills. [E]

EVENING

6:00 pm YTV 18 ★★½ "The Next Karate Kid" (1994, Action) Hilary Swank. Mr. Miyagi teaches karate to an angry orphan being bullied at her high school. (In Stereo) [E]

CITY 29 ★★½ "The Rundown" (2003, Adventure) The Rock. Premiere. A soon-to-retire bounty hunter must locate his boss's son, who is searching for a priceless artifact in the Amazon. [E]

7:30 pm WTBS 3 ★★½ "Pretty Woman" (1990, Romance-Comedy) Richard Gere. A corporate raider pays a gorgeous hooker to be his escort for a business week in Beverly Hills. [E]

9:00 pm KREM 8 "In From the Night" (2006, Drama) Marcia Gay Harden. Premiere. A writer forms a compassionate bond with her nephew after the troubled teen runs away from his parents. (In Stereo) [E]

FAM 26 ★★½ "8 Seconds" (1994, Drama) Luke Perry. Based on the life and tragic death of Lane Frost, an Oklahoma native who became a rodeo world champion bull rider.

10:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★½ "Stepmom" (1998, Drama) Julia Roberts. A New York fashion photographer contends with her boyfriend's children and ex-wife. [E] (DVS)

10:45 pm FAM 26 ★★½ "Cops and Robbers" (1994, Comedy) Chevy Chase. A grouchy detective and his partner keep tabs on a crook from the home of a suburban police show fan and his family.

11:00 pm CITY 29 ★★½ "Fatal Attraction" (1987, Suspense) Michael

Douglas. A New York lawyer with a wife and daughter sleeps with a client whose lust turns to hate. [E]

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monday movies

MORNING

7:00 am WTBS (3) ★★ "Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood" (2002, Comedy-Drama) (PA) Sandra Bullock. Based on the book by Rebecca Wells. Old friends share stories of their youth to mend a mother and daughter's rift. (E)

10:06 pm CITY (29) ★★★ "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)

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EVENING

6:00 pm CITY (29) ★★½ "Pitch Black" (2000, Science Fiction) Radha Mitchell. After crash landing on a distant planet, survivors must fight deadly creatures that come out only at night. (E)

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Attendance to the office information meeting is mandatory and will be conducted from 10:00 AM to Noon on Thursday, May 2, 2006 at the Ministry of Forests and Range, BC Timber Sales, Cascades Field Unit Office, 3840 Airport Roads, Merritt, BC.

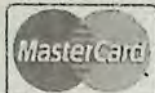
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The loss of more than a landmark

The fire that destroyed the historic Princeton Hotel - actually built in 1912 - was more than a fire that wiped out part of Princeton's history.

The fire did a whole lot more than that.

It presented an opportunity for most of us to realize how fortunate we are to live in a community with professionally-trained, hard-working and dedicated volunteer firemen.

It also reminded us how fortunate we are to live in a valley where extra resources can be called on and arrive in a timely manner. Those volunteer firemen (and women) from Tulameen, Hedley and Keremeos not only joined forces with Princeton's Department, they all were working on the same team with the same goal in mind.

Community boundaries and fire jurisdictions had no meaning as part of Princeton's history was being torn apart.

We thank all the dedicated volunteers for their efforts and for doing what had to be done. We also thank COPS, BC Ambulance and RCMP for all working together on such a massive and unimaginable tragedy.

The other side of the coin we have not forgotten - and remind you to keep in mind - include the sad facts that part of our local heritage is gone; a number of people lost their homes; a number of jobs have been lost and the owners of the property have lost a valuable asset.

We remind you to think of these people and their losses when you view the ground that once housed the Princeton Hotel.

When we came to Princeton in 1986, the Princeton Hotel (Gold Nugget Pub) was one of many places to go to socialize. It was a going concern, as was the restaurant that occupied the rest of the main floor (French Quarters Restaurant when we arrived, then Paradise Cafe from 1992-94 and then the Sunflower Cafe).

What made the building special for us was that it forever sat in downtown Princeton and outlasted many of the other businesses in the area.

Changes took place - both inside and out - but the Princeton Hotel was always the historic Princeton Hotel. Always watching what was going on from the corner of Bridge Street and Harold Avenue.

It's for these reasons we will miss being in it's shadow. We will miss the building a great deal. We only hope all the people affected by its loss, directly and indirectly, will be able to eventually accept the loss as another change to downtown Princeton.



your turn

More from former principal/trustee

To the Editor;

Last week former judge Ted Hughes issued a searing indictment of the Ministry of Children and Family Development and its dysfunctional child protection system, that had striking, if not scary, parallels with what is currently happening to our K-12 public school system in this province.

Exaggeration you say. Well think again.

Judge Hughes found that the child protection system in BC had been undermined by massive government cutbacks, a revolving door in senior leadership, major shifts in practices and poorly managed efforts to decentralize responsibilities to a local level.

While there are, mercifully, no tragic outcomes in education as happened in the child protection system, there are nevertheless visible casualties in public education with the denial of programs, services and support to thousands of kids across this province, leading, in large measure, to one of the bitterest teachers' strikes that BC has ever seen.

Six months later this is still resonating, as Victoria's much-vaunted Round Table seems unable to reach a consensus on the controversial issue of class size and composition.

The instability that Hughes wrote about, in the child protection system, was equally present in our education system, as, since 2002 Victoria has dramatically cut education funding by cynically down-loading financial responsibilities for a teachers' salary increase on to school boards. Other cuts, some

carefully disguised, direct and indirect, followed. These cutbacks continue right up to the present day, despite repeated and unconvincing denials by successive ministers of education. Indeed spin doctoring has by now become a way of life, as public relations initiatives often replace pragmatic policies. A local political observer put it well, when he wrote recently: "Although we elect governments to make decisions of our behalf, we depend on our leaders to conduct informed debates that will clarify issues for us. These days, however, we live in a world of perpetual political spin." Nowhere is this more evident than in the passing last year of the Liberals, opportunistic and lightweight Safe Schools Act.

Some may think that our education's difficulties are relatively minor, when compared with the chaos in the ministry of children and families-- in a sense yes, but on the other hand, there have been far too many destabilizing factors at play in our K -12 system that the striking parallels with the Hughes document should not go unnoticed and unexamined.

When the cumulative impact of all that has happened in education over the past five years are itemized and weighed, the same four major concerns that Hughes noted emerge clearly: the massive cutbacks (over 2,500 teachers laid off); the revolving door of ministers of education (three in five years); major shifts in policies (the over-the-top emphasis on testing, examinations and accountability, and a complete reorganization of the ministry around this policy shift); poorly managed

efforts at decentralization (one has just to look at the current fiasco of doubt and uncertainty leading up to the yet-to-be-tabled, major, repurposing bill).

Add to this, the repeated flip flops on policies and on education funding; the numerous court challenges to ministry practices by parents, (denial of help for special needs student - the ministry lost); by teachers, (the right to speak to parents on program shortfalls at parent teacher conferences - the ministry lost); by education groups, (the undemocratic composition of School Planning Councils - currently before the courts); an involuntary four-day week for students due to underfunding; the blatant and unsuccessful attempt by ministry officials to undermine the credibility of Vancouver's non-partisan Save Our Schools advocacy group in 2003; the closure of over 100 schools; the systematic alienation and bypassing of the province's teachers in key policy and program decisions; the growing number of school districts with business companies in financial difficulties; and when adding all of this together, one wonders how much stress and turmoil our system can take before it sinks into deeper and more troubled waters.

Amazingly, the system seems to carry on despite the welter of tribulations that it encounters, but make no mistake about it, we are now stretching our luck as storms of increasing cynicism, alienation, and lack of trust continue to gather on the horizon.

Part of this instability was due tocontinued on Page 24

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The global corporation mimics dictatorship



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The world's top 200 global corporations are worth studying in how they function. Regardless of what they say about themselves, they are basically communistic in how they function.

I am sure this statement startles you, but I base it on the way giant corporations are structured.

Communism is a belief in the state owning all means of production, and everybody works as a cog in the gears of production. Only a privileged few are permitted to guide the ship of state. No loyalties are permitted except to the state.

Don't corporations function just like communist states? The corporation owns all of the property. There are a privileged few who decide what the corporation will do. The rest of the people working for the corporation are simply the means of production. If they are loyal and very productive, they are rewarded with a paycheque and maybe a little "perk" now and then. If any of these people is disloyal, they are exiled from the corporation. Under Soviet communism, disloyal subjects were sent to Siberia.

Within the corporation, there are factions vying for power, so each corporation has its own political structure. This was true of communism, too. Within the party, people vied with each other to rise in the hierarchy, because those at the top had the most privileges.

This happens within the political structure of the corporation. Executives vie with each other to reach the top and receive more money and privileges.

Organized labour groups were acceptable under communism. Corporations may not like organized labour, and will avoid it if possible, but have learned to live with organized labour up to a point. When labour becomes rebellious, the corporation will punish labour with lockouts or hiring "scabs".

Communist regimes were notorious for their police force that worked to discover disloyal citizens or unacceptable conduct of citizens. Giant corporations have their own police, often called "security force", to detect unacceptable behaviour and disloyalty among employees. In corpora-

tions, these security police may also serve as the corporation's military, ensuring no unauthorized persons enter the property of the corporation.

Communist governments are "enemy orientated" and have a large spy network. Big corporations are enemy orientated (the enemies are competitors) and have spies paid to find out what the enemy is doing. Communist nations were not above invading enemy territory and taking it over. Corporations will do the same, not with military force, but with money.

The Soviet state was comprised of "friendly" sister nations which became part of the Soviet Union, sometimes not so willingly. Corporations do this, too. Corporations call it a "merger".

Although communist heads of state tended to stick together, they would participate with non-communist and even enemy heads of state in matters of mutual concern. Corporation heads do this, too. They will join with competitors and non-competitors to act on matters of mutual concern, such as "labour is getting too strong" or "we must reduce corporate taxes". With global corporations, the matter of mutual concern may be methods of circumventing unfriendly governments or manipulating a nation's economy to benefit the corporations.

Communist nations are well-known for keeping their citizens in the dark about the workings of government. Corporations are much the same in regard to their shareholders. The average shareholder does not know what the company is really doing, except that the price of shares goes up or down, and the dividend varies from time to time. The majority of shareholders today are twice-removed from this knowledge because their money is invested first in mutual funds (group invest-

ments through insurance companies or RSPs and other bank investments). These shareholders do not even know which corporation is being supported with their money.

A big corporation will say it is democratic because it has shareholders, and although shareholders are invited to meetings if they are direct shareholders, and will receive annual reports, most shareholders have no real input into company policy or activity.

To be truly democratic, a corporation should be owned by shareholders who work for the company and are informed every step of the way as to what the corporation is doing. There are a few corporations like this, and they are remarkably successful. Some corporations are more open with their employees and make a point of keeping the employees in the information loop. They tend to have employees who are more loyal and happy in their jobs. Some corporations do a great deal for their employees, such as daycare, good job safety, regular increments, opportunities to buy into the company, paid leave for family emergencies, and so on.

Despite the good behaviour of many corporations, I repeat my first statement: most global corporations are run like communist countries.

I see global corporations as dictatorships beyond the control of the average citizen, in a worldwide system that has no boundaries and is answerable to nobody. These global corporations control our money, our goods and services, and even try to control our governments. They determine what we eat, what we wear, what drugs we may take, what jobs we may hold and which seeds we can plant. Some now lay claim to the genes of plants. Our notions of freedom must be altered. We are captives of giant corporations, and none of us ever voted for any of them.

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Heart Food

by Dave Machin



The cross affected everything. The problems is most of us don't even begin to understand the fullness of what happened there. We simply have heard and hopefully believe it was the place where Jesus paid the penalty for sin so that mankind could go to Heaven and miss Hell. That is correct, but it goes much deeper than that. Actually, if we go back to the beginning and see how it all began we are able to see how bitterness got into the stream of Humanity in the first place. God certainly did not put it there. The Book of Genesis tells us again and again that everything God created on the earth was good. Once all was done God made the body of man from the dust of the earth and breathed his own life into that body saying, "Let them have dominion...." Gen 1:26. At that moment man became a living soul. He was clothed with God's glory. God empowered Adam and later his wife to bring blessing and prosperity to the whole earth. When it was all finished the Bible says that God saw everything He had made and it was very good. Those were truly the good old days. Adam and Eve were free to enjoy God's good creation and reign in Eden as his representatives on earth. They were free to enjoy nothing but sweetness and light forever - on one condition. They were to keep his word. Everything depended on that. If they obeyed God's command life would be wonderful, if they disobeyed they would die. Sadly made they the wrong choice. They disobeyed and the light of God's glory was snuffed out by the spiritual darkness of sin. Satan, whose word they had obeyed, became their overlord. His deadly nature had invaded their spirits and everything good and beautiful that God had breathed into them was twisted and marred. The anointing of God that once was upon them to bless the earth was transferred into a touch of death that cursed the entire planet. The very ground itself was cursed because of what had happened to them. Every molecule was infected by it. Under the curse of sin life on earth, which had once been sweet, became indescribably bitter. In fact, bitterness is the definition of the Hebrew word for curse. Thankfully God had a redemptive plan. For right there in the Garden after Adam sinned, God spoke to the devil and said, "There is one coming, a son of a woman, and he will crush your head." (Gen 3:15) It wasn't finished yet(to be concluded) God is good, His word is good and good all the time.

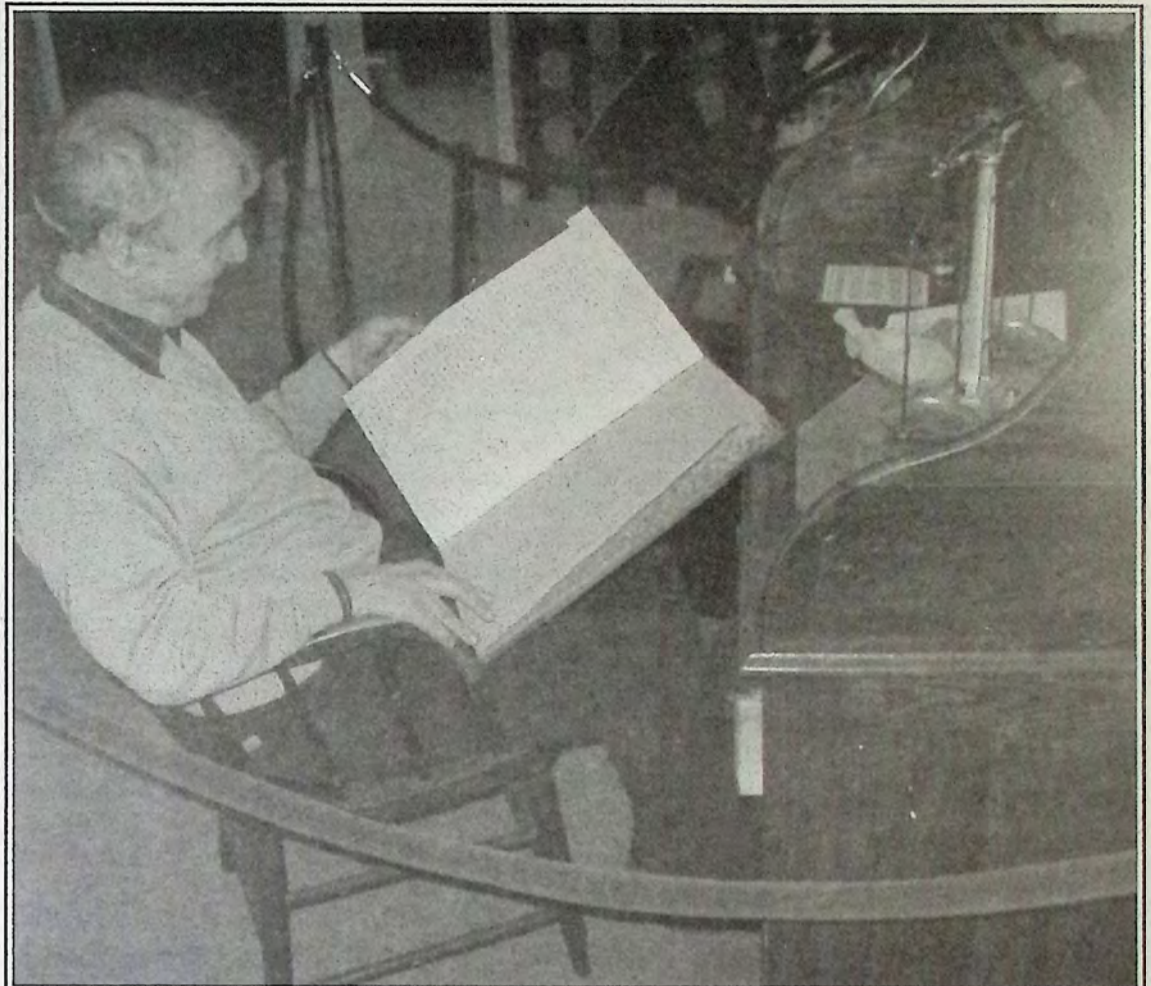
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Princeton Museum Operations Manager Nick Mills flips through the Registry of Free Miner Certificates during a short break last Friday. Mills and a crew of volunteers from the Museum Society and Katimavik have worked hard the past few weeks preparing for the annual Museum opening over the weekend. Last year the facility welcomed 5,100 visitors.

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 the non-stop introduction of new initiatives while previous initiatives had scarcely time to take hold. Many in the field felt that we were undergoing change for the sake of change, as was the case of Christy Clark's hastily embarrassing and off-the-cuff, physical education program. This had to be withdrawn and reissued a year later. Or take the recent, abrupt, change for granting special education kids school leaving certificates, which drew close to 3,000 protest signatures, forcing the ministry to amend its stance. One observer counted over 24 separate initiatives altogether over a four year period.

While we are nowhere near the almost total collapse that led to the current chaos in the ministry of children and family development, we are nevertheless at the point in education where, with so much wear and

tear on our system, that a non-partisan and totally independent review of K-12 education is called for.

It has been two decades since the last royal commission was set up in this province and since that time almost every other province in Canada has had at least one independent external review of its public school system. For example, Alberta's unprecedented teachers, strike in 2002 led to the setting up of that province's Commission on Learning, producing the landmark, 2003, report entitled: Every child learns. Every Child succeeds.

Over the past five years we have had far too much confrontation, far too much overloading of the curriculum, far too much spin-doctoring of policy changes, far too much lack of consensus, and far too much upheaval and uncertainty for our public schools to move co-operatively forward into the future.

It's time to stop and reflect.

An independent and non partisan Commission on Teaching and Learning for the K-12 school system in British Columbia is urgently needed.

- Noel Herron, False Creek

Letter To The Editor

Hotel fire victim needs help

To The Editor;
 My mother - Kim Frankland - lived in the corner unit above the pub in the former Princeton Hotel. She awoke to fire alarms and smoke throughout the building in the early morning of Saturday, April 8th.

Kim had a stroke and was left disabled 10 years ago. She had to get herself out of the building without shoes or anything else-including her elderly, also disabled dog Bear.

As Kim is disabled she is unable to work and has very limited income. The fire left her with noth-

ing.

Many friends and family members have come forward to help Kim start rebuilding her life.

We have set up an account if there are others that would like to help us help Kim start over again.

The account is at Valley First Credit Union in Princeton - Branch 4 - Account 3-183269. Any donations are very much appreciated.

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Sincerely,
 Nichole Boulton (Kim's oldest daughter).

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PRINCETON HOTEL 1912-2006

Similkameen News Leader says good-bye to part of Princeton's history.



Best known as Wallace House, this building, built in 1896 by Jim Wallace is considered as the first Princeton Hotel. It was destroyed by fire March 12, 1911. Photo: Princeton Museum.

The 'real' story behind the Hotel

by Nick Mills - Operations Manager Princeton Museum and Archives

The first hotel built in Princeton was a rooming house built and operated by a Chinaman called Ah Tuk. It was a log building on Bridge Street, close to the Tulameen River. All that local history has to report is that it stood until it fell or was pulled down. It is believed that Ah Tuk was one of a number of Chinese that left Town and were attracted to Granite Creek following the Gold Rush there in 1885.

The Wallace House is generally regarded as the first hotel to be built in Princeton and occupied the space where the Fields building stands today.

It was a large two-story building, built by Jim Wallace in 1899 it cost of about \$10,000 and when the building burnt down on March 12th, 1911, much of the stock and furnishings were rescued from the flames.

This was known as the Princeton Hotel and was the original building of that name in the Community. An Austrian, Yoza Djekovic, known to everyone as Joe the Austrian, lost his life in that fire which it was believed started in a cupboard where candles were kept for the convenience of guests.

Jim Wallace was a colorful character in the early history of Princeton; he died here on March 18th 1928.

Then came the Jackson House, another log building, erected in

the spring of 1899 by John Henry Jackson almost on the exact site of the present day fire.

Jackson was born in New York. After some years of living in Montana he moved to Nelson, BC, in 1849. There he met George Aldous and came with him to Princeton in 1898. They were partners in many mining ventures, but in 1906 he sold his Hotel to Al Manley and Pete Swanson. Jackson then opened a store in Tulameen that he sold to Joe Schubert who ran it until 1928. Aldous, together with his partner Jack Budd - the friend of the infamous George Edwards alias Billy Miner, built the first Tulameen Hotel in Princeton on land now occupied by Curves Ladies Fitness Club. It burned down in 1904.

When Al Manley and Pete Swanson bought the Jackson House in 1906 it was renamed the Great Northern Hotel after the railway that was pushing its way up the Similkameen Valley from the United States. Swanson, a Swede by birth, bought Manley out in 1910 and became the sole proprietor.

On Friday March 1st, 1912, fire struck again and destroyed the famous landmark. This time the loss was estimated to be in the region of \$17,000.

The Princeton Hotel, as today's local residents knew it, was opened on December 1st, 1912.

Pete Swanson and Alex Broomfield became partners in the construction of what was originally

planned to be a timber-framed building, but upon Broomfield's insistence it was built of a red brick, shipped into town from the Idaho Brick and Lime Company.

It was in 1906 that Broomfieldcontinued on next page.

WE SEND A HUGE, HEARTFELT THANK YOU

to our Princeton, Keremeos, Hedley and Tulameen Firefighters, RCMP, Paramedics, COPS, Volunteers and Businesses that responded to the enormous fire which destroyed our heritage landmark, Princeton Hotel. Many observers in the area praised the rapid response and the professionalism in fighting the fire, protecting other businesses at risk, and the safety of onlookers.

HERE'S TO A JOB WELL DONE!

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George & Brenda
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News Leader

THANK YOU!

Our sincere gratitude to Princeton's VERY DEDICATED and VERY PROFESSIONAL Volunteer Fire Department as well as our neighbouring Volunteer Fire Departments (Keremeos, Hedley and Tulameen) for your heroic efforts in battling a very dangerous and unpredictable fire while protecting the neighbouring structures. For being a small town we certainly have incredible fire protection. Our building is in remarkable shape (barely a scratch) considering the magnitude of the Princeton Hotel Fire. We are very fortunate to still have our building 'thanks to all of you.'

Other volunteers are to be commended as well for your dedication in helping with security, traffic and safety. Unfortunately there are many people who are suffering the devastating loss of their homes and of course the Princeton Hotel itself, a very special part of our families' heritage, as well as the Town of Princeton's.

Thank "you all" for your dedication to our community.

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THANK YOU!

On Saturday, April 8th the Princeton Hotel was destroyed by fire. This event saw the loss of a very historic structure in our community which held countless memories for many of us. The hotel was the gathering place during town celebrations as well as when we returned home from university or jobs to meet with our friends.

For over 25 years the Brodie Family has owned and operated the hotel and supported the community. Until last weekend I was very aware of the myriad of local events that Steve and Renata had supported but it was only then that I learned of the many people they had looked after who stayed in the hotel. Those people were like an extension of their already sizeable family, helping them until they could get back on their feet again was just common procedure. I was standing beside the charred ruins with Steve a couple of days after the fire when one of his former residents came up to him and handed in his room keys. Steve thanked him and chuckled as the fellow walked away, "Over the years I must have spent \$10,000 on locks. This is the first set of keys I've ever got back."

One has to think that to a great many people for a great many reasons the hotel and its owners had become almost legendary.

That fateful Saturday was also an enlightening day for another reason. Arriving on the scene early in the morning I witnessed a tactically perfect cordoned off perimeter surrounding the fire. Observers were held back by the emergency response team and RCMP while firemen fought the blaze. Ambulance crews resuscitated the fire crew in shifts in order to prevent harm, water and food were available and fire crews from Tulameen, Hedley and Keremeos were deployed by our Fire Chief and Captains as if they were their own. All members in the area were coordinated by radio and further assistance was only a call away if the situation worsened.

As Mayor I was so proud standing in the middle of the disaster scene, suddenly all the tax dollars for training and equipment were staring me right in the face and those men were no longer volunteers, they were professionals. When the 911 print out showed that the call was made to the Captain at his home and five minutes later he was radioing back arriving on the scene in the fire truck and when one of the firemen related crawling in after his partner, holding on to his foot because of the smoke, while searching the building and them having to turn back because they could not even see their hands in front of their faces, you realize how lucky we are that they are there for us.

And so on that Saturday when the Princeton Hotel was destroyed, a legend died, and yet when you consider the brave men and women who fought to save it, another legend lives on.

So, to Steve and Renata, our deepest sympathy and thanks for all you have done for your community. To the Fire Chief, Captains and Crews from all the departments, the entire emergency response team, Ambulance and RCMP, we thank you, as always, you were there when we needed you.

Mayor & Council
on behalf of the People of Princeton



Photo of Alex and Nelle Broomfield, date unknown. Photo: Princeton Museum.

had been partners with Bill Garrison in a Midway livery business and had first driven Swanson, then a Midway hotel owner, to Princeton. It was from that meeting the partnership first flourished.

And so it was, with little fuss or ceremony the Princeton Hotel, construction of which had only begun in April of that year, first opened its doors for business on December 1st, 1912.

The original register showed that one Sam G. McClland, traveler for Smith, Davidson and Wright, was the first paying guest, although under the same date an entry also read John D. Rockefeller - New York!

The Hotel consisted of forty modern rooms and the block also included a Bank of Montreal, Doctors Offices, Tobacco Store,

Sample Rooms for Commercial use and Dining Rooms. In 1985 the owners changed the accommodation, modernizing to 12 rooms and 12 suites. From the day it was opened the Hotel was licensed, except during the period of prohibition from 1916 until 1929.

In July 1914, Pete Swanson passed away and Alex Broomfield became the sole owner and in 1929 he appointed Roy Curran to manage the Hotel.

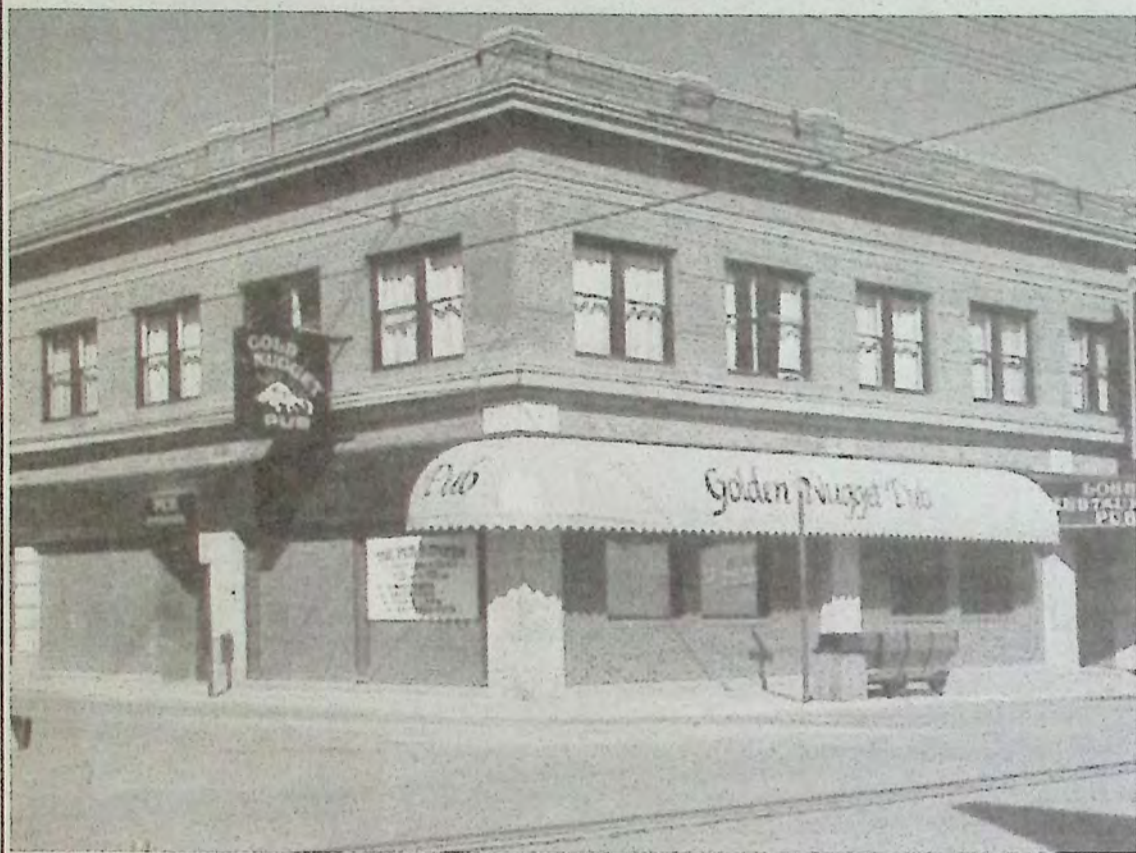
On Wednesday May 17th, 1930, an electrical short circuit was cited as the cause of a fire that severely damaged the Princeton Hotel. It was at 4:00 AM the blaze broke out, but although the damage was contained to the southwest corner, water damage was extensive. It was discovered by a Mr. Nicol Thompson who at that time was

one of the best known mining figures in BC, who along with Manager Curran lost a few personal items, but all personnel exited the building safely.

The Bank of Montreal quarters were damaged by water and were temporarily abandoned; the Bank was forced into doing their business elsewhere in improvised premises. The stationery and confectionary store had most of their stock and fixtures damaged by water also, whilst the Princeton Cafe, immediately under the hotspot, was completely washed out. The Town's telephone exchange, run by the BC Telephone Company, also situated under the burning part, was put in jeopardy. The damage was eventually repaired and the Princeton Hotel continued in business.



Princeton Hotel, also identified at the time as Hotel Princeton, in a photo believed to have been taken sometime between 1912 and 1915. Photo: Princeton Museum.



Princeton Hotel in July 1987 showing canopy erected as part of Downtown Revitalization Program.

In view of current events it is interesting to quote the newspaper and the May 8th edition of The Princeton Star - "The fire was difficult to combat. While the excellent structure of the building, and especially the brick walls, held the flames it diverted them between the walls and under the roof and it was necessary to break through the plaster to get at it. The heavily tarred roof sent back clouds of dense and nauseating smoke which was very trying for the hose men."

In March 1945, Alex Broomfield sold the Princeton Hotel to a Robert Hunter of Vancouver, who in December of that same year sold it again to Mickey King and Charles Reda, both of Vancouver. During his short period of ownership Hunter and his wife had been resident at the Hotel and having sold, departed to the warmer cli-

mate of California.

Under the headline Princeton Progresses in February 1949 it was reported in the Similkameen Star that besides a new Cook's Store was being planned, comfort was to be enhanced for patrons at the Capitol movie theatre, Robertson's Cleaners now had a green neon sign outside its premises (!), there was news about two of Princeton's Hotels.

The first item said that the new owners of the Tulameen Hotel (It had been rebuilt after the 1904 fire) had taken no time in remodeling the old landmark, but the second and more important Hotel news was that the Princeton Hotel had recently opened a new wing and now with the added elegance was considered one of the best appointed hotels in the interior of BC. Finesse is the finest and in excel-

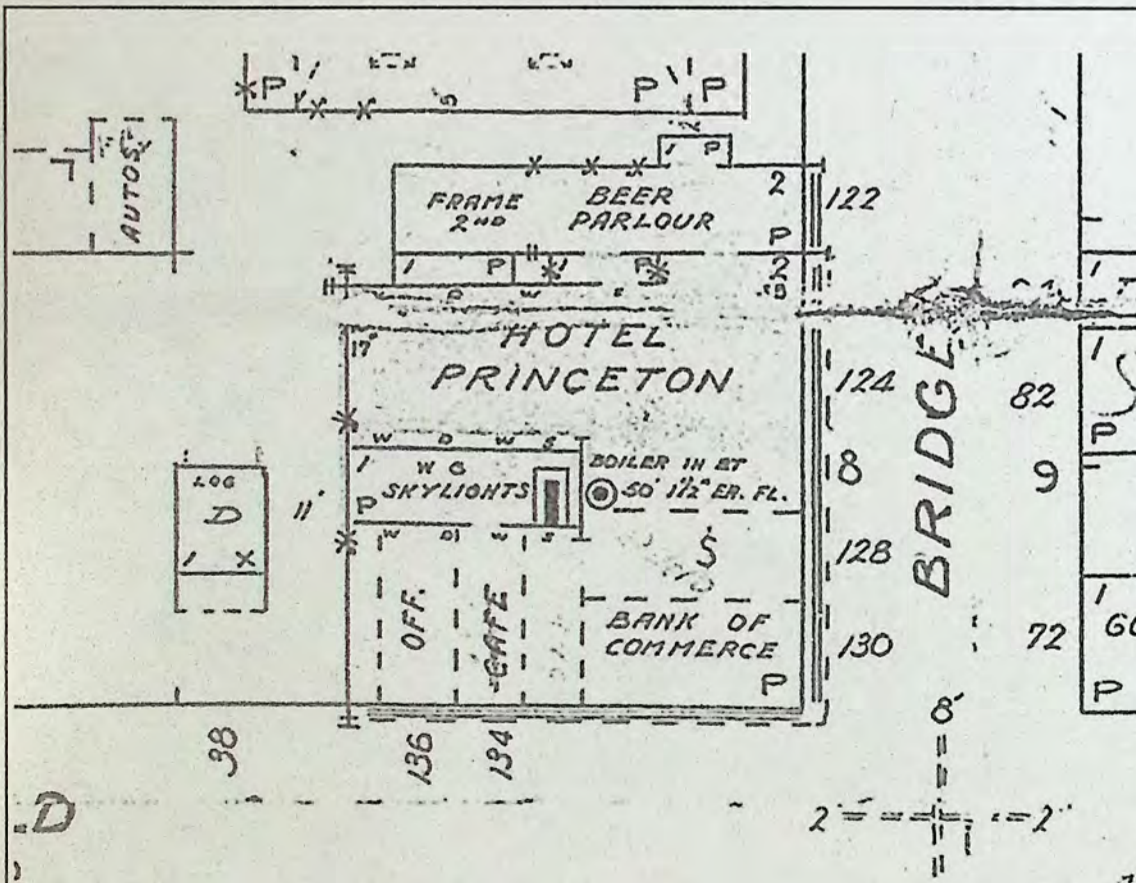
lent restful taste with luxurious imported carpets, the latest in plumbing, the very best in beds and linen and all steel furniture.

The downstairs quarters had been remodeled sometime previously.

On August 11th, 1971 the Hotel was purchased by G and T Ventures and Don Glover was appointed manager and others were involved in part ownership at this time.

It was November 1980, that a young couple sold their Orchard in Cawston, taking a gamble and with help with \$170,000 worth of finance Steve Brodie, his then-wife Carole, and their six children moved to Princeton to take on the new challenges that the Princeton Hotel had to offer them in the following 25 years.

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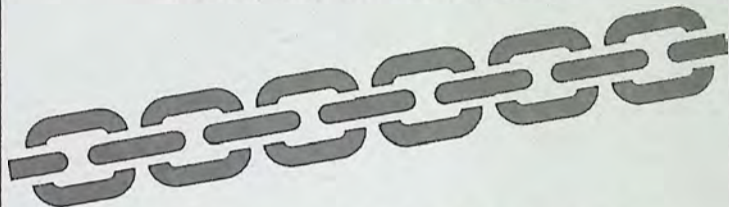
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