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## Club scores another success



It's not every day a federal party leader shows up at town hall to visit! From left, Councillor Ray Jarvis, NDP Leader Jack Layton, Mayor Randy McLean, BC Southern Interior MP Alex Atamanenko and Councillor Maria Sadegur. Layton told Council it's important for small communities to have a voice.

### Rogers takes low gross, Jarvis records low net

Princeton Ladies Golf Club hosted their annual Senior Club Championship last Thursday (July 13) with sixteen ladies taking to the fairways.

Low Gross and Low Net Winners have their names engraved on the Eleanor Hicks Trophy, named after a long time member of the Club.

Helen Rogers finished the event with a Low Gross of 96 with Betty Jarvis scoring the Low Net with 75.2.

Irene Dubuc had the runner-up Low Gross and Georgina Longstaff had runner-up Low Net. The next Low Net winners (in order) were: Lois Simpson, Elaine Harwood, Myrt McLaren and Sharon Blower.

Long Drive winner for Flight 1 (on Hole 16) was Irene Dubuc. The big

hitter for the second Flight was Lorraine Kirby on Hole 4. Closet to the pin (KP) proved illusive on Holes 8 and 17 as no one hit either green.

The other Par 3 holes proved a little friendlier as Sharon Blower claimed a KP on Hole 7 and Georgina Longstaff did the same on Hole 11 and most worthy of mention was Lois Simpson's 4'9" KP on Hole 15, which she promptly turned into the only deuce of the day. Four chip-ins were recorded, two by Betty Jarvis and one each for Irene Dubuc and Sharon Blower.

The Club thanks all participants for making the event a successful competition with special thanks to Anna Rose Powell for handling scoring duties for the championship.

## Panorama Ridge exploration underway

Leonard W. Saleken, President of Goldcliff Resource Corporation (GCN.TSXV), announced last week that exploration work is well underway on the Company's 100% owned Panorama Ridge gold property near Hedley. Several trenches have been excavated over the last few weeks at the York-Viking gold zone. Channel sampling of the new trenches is underway and additional trench work continues. At the Skar showing, grid soil sampling has been completed to the north-east of the Skar to locate the extension of the Skar showing gold mineralization that contains 14.57 gram per tonne gold.

Over the last three field seasons, Goldcliff has found that trenching is an excellent tool in guiding the location of new drill holes. The Company plans up to 2,000 metres of trenching and 4,000 metres of core drilling.

Panorama Ridge (the Ridge) is a gold mineralized hill measuring 2.5 kilometres long and 1.5 kilometres across. The Ridge forms a prominent north-east topographical feature at an elevation of 1,900 metres above sea level (ASL). The Ridge's prominence is due to its resistive-nature caused by its high silica-iron content (skarn alteration). Throughout Panorama Ridge, Goldcliff has discovered several gold showings and zones of potential economic interest.

The York-Viking gold zone (YVZ) has received the most exploration work. The York-Viking

gold zone now measures approximately 200 by 250 metres in surface area and has been drilled to a depth of over 100 metres. Gold grades in this area exceed one gram gold per tonne. The significantly strong drilling and trenching gold results at the York-Viking gold zone successfully establishes that gold mineralization occurs concurrently at depth and on the surface.

A series of trenching (previously reported) along the Ridge and across the Ridge exemplify the ubiquitous nature of the gold mineralization at YVZ.

The gold results from the SW-NE trenching (along the Ridge) contain 0.84 grams per tonne gold (g/t) over 225 metres-the highlight of which is 21 metres that contains 1.77 g/t with 6 metres grading 5.75 g/t gold. The gold mineralization is continuous over 225 metres (738 feet).

The gold results from the NW-SE trenching (across the Ridge) contain 0.87 grams per tonne gold (g/t) over 193 metres-the highlight of which is 45 metres that contains 1.53 g/t gold with 12 metres grading 2.00 g/t gold.

The combined trenching at the YVZ has established a significant surface area of gold mineralization. The gold mineralization covers a surface area measuring 225 metres (738 feet) in a SW-NE direction and 193 metres (633 feet) in a NW-SE direction. The gold mineralization is open in both of the directions and continuous over these trends.

Along with trenching, grid soil sampling has been conducted at the Skar showing area. The Skar is located 1,000 metres south-west of the YVZ and is at an elevation of 1,750 metres ASL. The elevation difference between these two showings is 150 metres.

The outcrop sampling of the Skar showing has returned gold values of 12.17 g/t gold over 2.40 metres with the best value of 14.57 g/t gold. A soil grid has been established to the north-east of the Skar

### Atamanenko and Layton visit Similkameen Valley

BC Southern Interior MP Alex Atamanenko escorted NDP Party Leader Jack Layton on a short tour of the western portion of his riding last week.

Following stops in Keremeos and Hedley, the pair spent part of last Friday in Princeton.

Atamanenko and Layton spoke briefly with members of Princeton Town Council about a variety of issues in an informal and casual meeting.

The pair officially opened Atamanenko's part-time Princeton Constituency Office at 206 Vermilion Avenue (in the Princeton & District Community Skills Centre office) then met local residents at a barbeque outside Princeton Museum.

The duo also opened a part-time

office in Oliver Friday evening.

The Princeton Constituency office, managed by Lorianne McIntosh, is open 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM Wednesdays and from 10:00 AM to 1:30 PM Thursdays.

The trenching activity is designed to expand the York-Viking zone as well as to open other showings, including the Nordic, Tower, Spar and Thor. Based on trench results and property geology, drill hole sites will be located for a diamond

drill program of up to 4,000 metres expected to commence in August.

The 2006 program is financed in a large part by the recently completed flow through share offering which resulted in gross proceeds of \$742,650.

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A 10% penalty will be applied after due date.

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Princeton Royal Canadian Legion President Bud Sadegur, left, presents a \$1,000 cheque to members of Princeton Community Services. The proceeds, collected from the weekly meat draw, will help the group in their fundraising efforts for a trip to Disneyland.

**Film Commission offers workshop**

On Monday, July 24th a Film Location Scouting workshop will be sponsored by the Okanagan Film Commission.

The workshop will take place at the Riverside Center in Princeton, from 5:30 PM to 7:30 PM. The purpose of the workshop is to generate interest within the local community to scout locations and submit images to the Okanagan Similkameen Film Commission.

"The images in the Film Commission database are accessible to locations scouts throughout BC, including the BC Film Commission. It is so important to have quality images in our database and Okanagan Similkameen

region has so much to offer, what better way to increase likelihood of productions than by having the local community participate and showcase their communities," says AnnMarie Kelly, Location Services Manager at the Okanagan Film Commission.

"Residents always have superior knowledge of their communities, and know all the beautiful locations that an outsider would never know about."

The images are submitted to producers of commercials, television series/movies, and feature films. The economic impact of productions shooting in a region is dramatic. One commercial can gener-

ate up to \$75,000 for a community. The workshop is open to anyone interested in being a volunteer scout for the Film Commission. As a scout, you will require access to a digital camera, and have web access and an email address. The workshop will outline how to properly scout a location, techniques for panoramic photography, and photo stitching. You do not have to be a professional photographer; just have the basics, and an interest in your community.

Anyone who is interested in attending the workshop, please email the Okanagan Film Commission at info@okanagan-film.com, or call (250) 717-0087.

**Witnesses thrilled with response to convention**

After three weeks of building anticipation and three days of hearing Scriptural presentations at the 2006 "Deliverance at Hand!" District Convention of Jehovah's Witnesses, those leaving the Interior Savings Centre in Kamloops, BC were filled with joy.

Witnesses from 33 congregations in Princeton, and other interior locations, were thrilled with what they consider outstanding results from their efforts to invite their neighbors and the general public to hear uplifting Bible promises of deliverance.

A peak attendance of 3,518 had listened attentively to encouraging Bible-based talks.

"The number of people that turned out to our program was exceptional

this year," remarked Rodney Allen, one of the convention organizers. "We are convinced that people see the need for momentous changes if mankind is going to be any better off in the future. Our presentation of the Bible's message has shown that Jehovah God is the one to fill that need."

The public discourse "Deliverance by God's Kingdom Is at Hand!" was presented on Sunday, emphasizing scriptures used by the Witnesses to prove that deliverance for mankind will not come from technology, political rulers, advanced education, or even the world's religions. Witnesses feel that only Jehovah God can deliver mankind, using his Son, Christ Jesus, to destroy the wicked. They also feel that Christ Jesus is now ruling as the King of God's Kingdom, a real government that millions pray for when they pray the Lord's Prayer.

Three weeks ago, local Witnesses embarked on a campaign to invite everyone in the area to attend the convention by leaving with them a

colorful invitation. This was part of a worldwide campaign by the Witnesses to advertise the program. "There is a vital need for all to know that God is going to end wickedness and suffering on the earth," Allen said, "therefore we feel serious responsibility to get this message out to all who will listen."

The Witnesses were particularly delighted to welcome 21 who joined their ranks by getting baptized in an ordination ceremony on Saturday. Witnesses view baptism as one of God's requirements for salvation.

The three-day event ended Sunday at 4:15 PM with prolonged applause, a show of appreciation for the convention.

Allen summarized the event in this way: "The invitation campaign and the results in many areas of the Okanagan and Thompson as well as the facility and co-operation of the city of Kamloops helped make the convention a huge success, bringing praise to Jehovah God." - submitted

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# Centennial pool marks start of 'swim and survive' program

With the warm weather upon us, thousands of British Columbians will be cooling off in and around the water.

The vast majority will have a fun and safe summer. Unfortunately,

some will die and others will suffer debilitating injuries.

Approximately 100 people die each year in British Columbia in water-related incidents, making drowning a leading cause of pre-

ventable death for people under the age of 55 years.

"It is possible to reduce the number of water-related injuries, including drowning and near drowning," says Barbara Underhill, co-founder

of the Stephanie Gaetz KEEP-SAFE Foundation.

Underhill's 8 month-old daughter drowned in a backyard pool in 1993.

She has since initiated the Swim to Survive program with the Lifesaving Society of Canada.

"As children move beyond the toddler stage, learning to swim is a necessary life skill. We teach our children bike safety and road safety, but we also need to equip them with the swimming ability necessary for survival."

The Lifesaving Society believes that basic swimming ability is a fundamental requirement in any meaningful attempt to eliminate drowning in Canada. This is what the Swim to Survive campaign is all about, it is simple, straightforward, and focussed. It defines the essential minimum skills required to survive an unexpected fall into water.

"The Swim to Survive standard focuses on a single skill sequence: roll into deep water, tread water for 1 minute and swim 50 metres," says Glen Cheetham, Education

Director of the Lifesaving Society's BC & Yukon Branch.

"The program promotes success since any method that allows the learner to achieve the standard is acceptable - whether people achieve it with a PFD on, or simply practice it, the fact is they are now safer around the water, and hopefully inspired to learn more."

To raise awareness of the Swim to Survive standard the Lifesaving Society is challenging all BC and Yukon pools and lifeguards to take on the Swim to Survive Challenge this summer as part of their annual national Drowning Prevention Day campaign beginning July 22nd.

"We are challenging all community pools to encourage as many citizens as possible to attempt the Swim to Survive standard," says Cheetham.

"The more people the better - we hope that communities, clubs, and organizations will embrace the challenge and run with it. The goal is to reduce drownings by 50% within 10 years.

Princeton's Centennial Pool will be participating in this program.



Walking on water at Centennial Pool last Wednesday night leading into Jungle Fun Night, one of many fun and exciting theme events planned for the pool this season.

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## keremeos and area news



WorkZone Keremeos Facilitator Lisa Fraser.

## Farm Labour services improved

Lisa Fraser at Keremeos WorkZone spent six weeks earlier this year on a project that resulted in a standardization of agricultural services provided at WorkZone centres with a farm labour market.

Everything from information packages provided to fruit pickers to data collection methods used at the centres has changed to a system that is interchangeable from one WorkZone to another.

Fraser says all the information was produced at the Keremeos centre and distributed to the other five WorkZones.

Workshops are provided to fruit pickers sharing with them information on safety guidelines and how to properly identify fruit and what the wage scales are. Each picker is given a package with information related to the workshop with additional information on the community they are working in. All material is in English and French.

"It's sort of a welcome to the community and this is what to expect here," is how Fraser describes the information package contents.

Fraser just completed a road trip to the other WorkZone centres with farm labour markets to

review the information and to ensure the new system was in

place and being properly delivered to pickers.

## Mishras host fourth concert

On Monday evening, July 24th the Cawston Hall will ring with the sublime sounds of the Indian sitar.

Master sitarists Pandit Shivanth Mishra and son Deobrat Mishra are bringing their music to Cawston for the fourth Summer in a row.

Accompanied by California native Marco Zonca on tabla, The Mishras bring joyous renderings of the ancient raga form.

These are the instruments and the music made popular in the 70's by Ravi Shankar introduced through The Beatles.

The Mishras are from Varanasi, India, where they lead and teach in their school for the classical sitar.

The father and son tour Europe and North America each year to bring their beloved music to appreciative audiences.

This year at The Cawston Hall the audience will have the advantage of a raised stage so that they can better observe the musicians as well as hear the magic of the sitar renditions.

Doors open at 7:30 PM. The program begins at 8 PM. Light refreshments will be served during an intermission. Proceeds from the Cawston performance go to the Canadian aid agency, Inter Pares.

Inter Pares means among equals. Its work is grounded in the belief that we and our counterparts in other countries are equals, working in common cause to confront social and economic injustice, to improve the planet, and to promote more sustainable models of human community and interaction. Inter Pares is especially active in agricultural exchanges.

Advance tickets are available at The Cawston Market Place and at Similkameen Agencies in Keremeos.

Inquiries about The Mishras can be directed to (250) 499-5417.

## InfoCentre welcomes Julia

Julia Nash is one of the new Travel Counsellors at Similkameen Country's Travel InfoCentre.

The 18-year old is currently studying for her Bachelor of Arts degree at Thompson Rivers University in Kamloops and has family in the Keremeos area.

Nash started her position, fund-

ed by a grant from HRDC, on June 12th and works 35-hours a week greeting visitors and sharing information on the Similkameen Valley. She'll be finished at the end of August.

The InfoCentre, located in the centre of Keremeos in Memorial Park, is now open 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM daily.

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Julia Nash invites you to stop in and say hi at the Keremeos InfoCentre.

# Vermilion Court News

Bright and early on Thursday July 6th, Vermilion Court residents, ADC participants and volunteers had boarded the Community Services bus. A name check was called and we were missing two. At 8:00 AM sharp we were told and we were anxious to be on our way. We were heading out to Summerland for a ride on the Kettle Valley Steam Train. The missing two finally arrived and at 8:00 we were on our way.

There was excitement in the air and when we stopped at the Highway 3 intersection on our way out of town. Mary Agnes asked 'Why are we stopping?' This was all it took and there after, every time we slowed down to stop, someone, would blurt out 'Why are we stopping?' Everyone was in a jolly mood and we waved at everyone we saw along the way hoping we were making his or her day a bit brighter.

We arrived at the station in time to hear the hissing and puffing of the steam engine as they prepared it for our journey. The train had two passenger coaches and three open air cars. We were very fortunate to be seated in one of the open-air cars named McCulloch named after Andrew McCulloch, chief engineer.

Our guide, a lively young lady, was very helpful and informative pointing out many features along the way like the lake, with the flume carrying additional water to keep Summerland's water supply constant. The trip was spectacular, giving us beautiful vistas of orchards and vineyards. En route, Felix 'The Banjo Man' played many familiar tunes, which kept us singing and clapping along to the music.

At the end of the line many of us disembarked the train to view the Trout Creek Trestle Bridge 73 feet above the canyon floor. This bridge was the 3rd largest steel girder trestle of it's time.

The engine was turned around on a sidetrack and hooked up to our end of the train. More water was taken on and all was made ready for our return trip to the Prairie Valley Station. With the engine now just in front of us, we could feel and smell the dampness in the air from the steam. This along with the joggling and swaying of the open car took us back in years wondering what it would be like to travel across Canada this way...hmmm?

Arriving back at the station, some of us shopped at The Trout Creek

Trading Co. before we made our way to the Beijing restaurant for lunch.

With our bellies full, some did a little shopping while others chose to relax before boarding the bus for home.

The day was beautiful with the sun coming out when it was needed. The downpour of rain didn't show up until we were on our way home. Susan skillfully drove safely through it and we arrived home weary but happy. All agreed it was a wonderful day.

This trip was made possible with funds from our craft sale, last October, and other donations made to the Adult Day Center Program. We want to say thank you to everyone for his or her support.

- submitted by Dorothy and Edna

## Vandals damage school property

Princeton RCMP report receiving a complaint of damage to public property at Vermilion Forks Elementary School.

"During the week of July 2nd to 10th vandals tampered with and damaged a number of the in-ground control boxes for the lawn sprinkler system," says S. Sgt. Kurt Lozinski.

"The chain link fencing surrounding the school had been cut

in numerous places, a metal park bench was damaged and a bicycle rack was used to damage the childrens wooden play set structure."

Damages are estimated in hundreds of dollars.

Police ask anyone who may have witness the incident or may have information concerning the vandalism to contact the local Detachment at (250) 295-6911.


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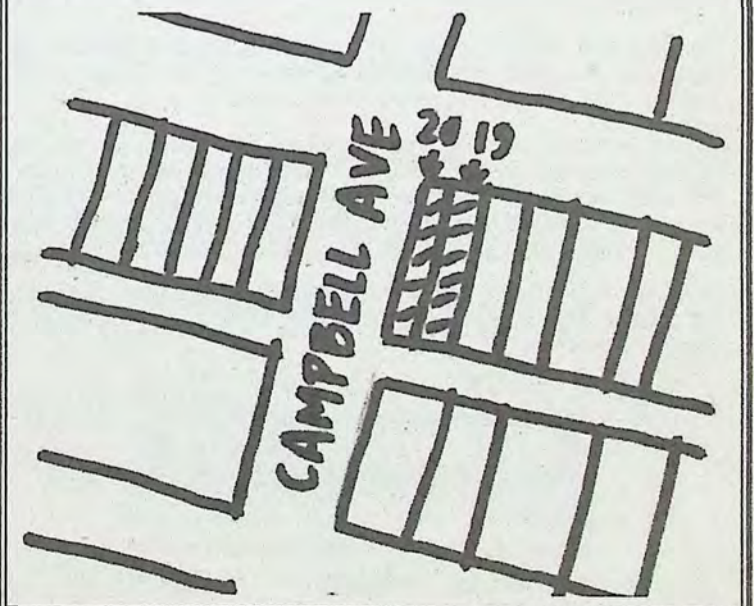
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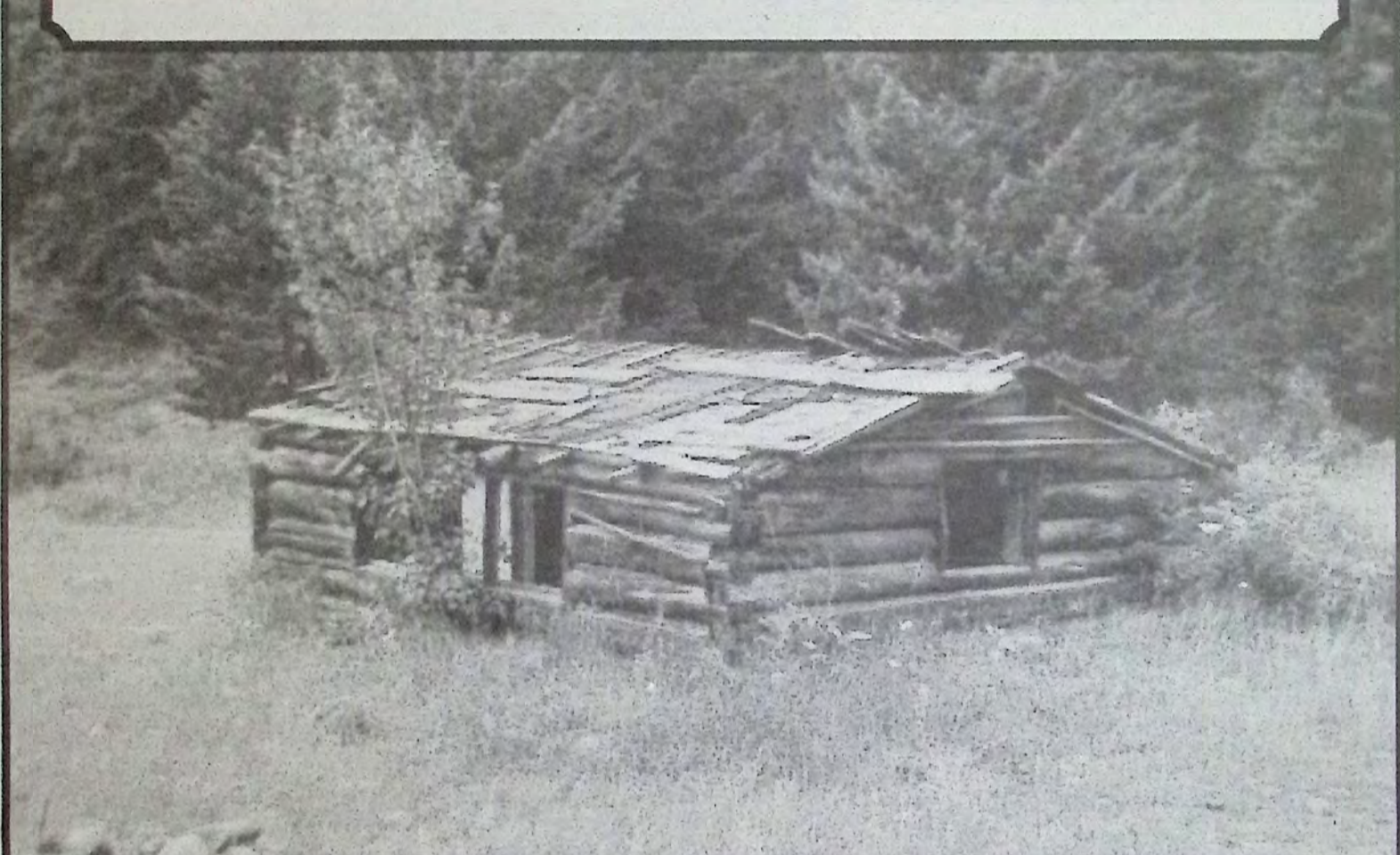
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**Three drivers lose licences in Court**

In Provincial Court in Princeton on July 13, Christopher Josefson, a 41 year old local resident, pled guilty to an impaired driving charge. Police apprehended him in August 2005 following a tip stating he was driving under the influence.

Josefson had a prior impaired driving conviction 21 years ago, and was ordered to pay a \$600 fine. He is prohibited from driving for one year.

At the same court session in Princeton, 50 year old Dale Ritter entered a guilty plea for impaired driving. He was apprehended on May 13, 2005, when police saw him fail to stop at a stop sign, and saw him cross the center line twice.

He had a prior conviction for impaired driving dating back to 1985, and was ordered to pay a \$600 fine with the mandatory one year driving prohibition.

Judge G. Sinclair ordered the same penalty for Wayne Hooper, a 34

year old Princeton resident who pled guilty to refusing to give a breath sample. The charge laid in Nanaimo on March 9, 2006 after he was stopped by police who noticed his tail lights were not working.

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**Judge orders probation**

An assault charge laid in Trail was finally disposed of in Provincial Court in Princeton on July 13. Leah Bonde entered guilty pleas to assault, causing a disturbance and failure to appear in court.

The incident from which the charges arose took place in Trail, B.C. on February 18, 2006. Bonde had gone to a dry cleaning store to inquire into the cost of cleaning drapes.

The clerk, who was a friend of

Bonde's estranged husband, ordered Bonde out of the shop. Bonde objected, and words came to pushing and shoving.

Bonde admitted she had had a problem with booze at the time, but has since changed her life. Bonde said Princeton has been good to her, she has a job, and is doing well.

Judge Sinclair placed the 46 year old woman on a one year probation.

**Party brings big fine**

Damaging a home during a party brought Jamie Yates to Provincial Court in Princeton on July 13. Yates was not the only person involved in rough-housing at the party, but was the only person charged. Damages included wrecking a vacuum cleaner, damage to a stove, and tossing a chair off the balcony. Yates admitted his behaviour had been foolish.

Judge Sinclair remarked, "You've got to respect other people's property."

The 21 year old Princeton resident had a prior mischief conviction and was ordered to pay a \$400 fine.

**Assault leads to probation**

Peter Hartinger, age 40, of Princeton, appeared in Provincial Court on July 13 to plead guilty to an assault charge.

He had struck Ernest Wetherup a few times in front of Valley First Credit Union building in Princeton on June 21, 2005.

Hartinger was angry because Wetherup owed Hartinger's friend some money, and the friend was quite desperate.

Hartinger had no criminal record. He was given a conditional discharge pending his serving eight months probation.

**Judge orders warrants**

Two anglers who were issued tickets for angling with more than one line failed to pay their fines. On Thursday, July 13, Judge G. Sinclair issued warrants for the

arrest of Craig J. Blair and Russell Sawka. A warrant for the arrest of Ryan Schwartz for failing to appear in court on other charges was also issued.

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Sue LePoidevin teaching pottery skills in the classroom.

**Potter offers two clay classes**

This summer Princeton area youth will have a chance to attend classes in Riverside Pottery Studio in the Riverside Wellness Centre through the Princeton Summer Recreation Program with local ceramic artist Sue LePoidevin.

She will be offering two pottery

courses for young people. The first one, "Clay For Kids Handbuilding Creative Clay Houses" is for ages 8 to 12, will teach students to produce a clay house or building using basic handbuilding skills including coil, slab and pinching methods.

The students will then paint their pieces using bright underglaze and glazes and the pieces will be fired in an electric kiln. Each participant will go home with at least one fired object. Class size is limited to eight.

LePoidevin will also teach a Pottery Workshop for Teens aged 13 to 19. This will introduce basic throwing techniques on the potter's wheel, as well as handbuilding techniques. The students will be able to glaze at least one item and their piece will be fired.

LePoidevin welcomes students with or without pottery experience. This course will be a great lead-up to further classes in the Fall. Class size is limited to six.

LePoidevin has over 20 years experience teaching pottery to children, teens and adults. She has taught at the Metchosin International Summer School of

the Arts in Victoria, several Potter's Guild groups across British Columbia, as well as private school classes in Victoria and Professional Development Workshops for teachers in both the public and private school system.

Her primitive-fired sculpture has been exhibited in Korea, Taiwan, the United States and across Canada. She is well known for her friendly and encouraging teaching style.

"Clay For Kids, Creative Clay Houses" will be offered July 24th to August 4th, Mondays, Wednesdays and Friday, 10:00 AM to 11:15 AM. The fee is \$35.00 for a total of six lessons and includes clay, glaze and firing expenses.

"Pottery Workshop for Teens" will run on August 14, 15 and 16 from 6:30 to 8:30 PM and include six hours of instruction. The fee is \$45.00 and includes clay, glaze and firing.

If you are interested in participating in either of these programs, contact Nadine at (250) 295-7222 to register. For more information contact LePoidevin in the evening at (250) 295-0527.

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# weekly entertainment guide

TUESDAY, JULY 18, 2006 THROUGH MONDAY, JULY 24, 2006



Jim Stolth of Vermilion Trails Society, left, presents a thank you plaque to Leon LeBrun of Fort Langley for his continued support of the Society and it's goals. LeBrun walked the entire trial in less than ten hours.

## VTS says thanks for supporting event

by Judy Short, President, Vermilion Trails Society

The day was very good. We heard few complaints, only the one we were worried about all along and that was the softness of the trail in the first part of the ride.

We gave thanks for the rain prior to the ride as that hardened up the base some. This area has a poor base and would cost a lot of money to correct. Water does help and that was welcome. The Rotary Club was wonderful again coming out and setting up the concession stand to support us.

We had many repeat challengers from last year. They for the most part felt it was an easy ride.

We had our ice-cream eating dog (Max) back once again to do the ride. His grand dad walked the whole 53kms and came in at 6:00 PM. He also was the main organizer of the event along with Jim Stolth. It was really their event and Vermilion Trails Society were the supporters.

We had a family from Port Coquitlam who had their tandem bike and baby cart behind mom's bike so the whole family could par-

ticipate. The Cowley Family, their Grandpa Harold Bridge celebrated his 79th birthday on our ride and proudly wore a Canada t-shirt to display his birthright.

A lady rode her bike in and came over to me and stated she would like to give the Society her bike as her family didn't like it and didn't want to take it home. She stated she would buy a new one. The bike is only about three years old so that was a very generous gift.

If it were not for all the wonderful people who made donations to the Trail Society and those who came out to participate in the event it could not have been possible.

We would like to name each and every volunteer, but I would not risk missing one person so I will just say an enormous thank you to each and every precious person who gave up their day to volunteer their time to make the event such a success. You know who you are and I know what each and every one of you look like and appreciate all that you gave to our Society.

If there is any money to be made on the event I will assure you that it will go into making our trail even more inviting to bring people to our town to keep the town vibrant and going forward. Many people told me that they were treated so well here and that they had enjoyed their stay in town and quite a few stayed the Sunday as well as Saturday. So we hope in some small way the Vermilion Trail Society is helping to support the economy of our town.

That is our aim. THANK YOU ALL ONCE AGAIN!



Greg Tellier ran the TCT Challenge July 9th in under six hours.

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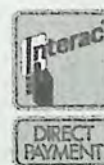
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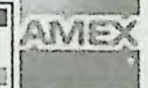
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# Photos from TCT Challenge



A group of cyclists about to cross Highway 40 a kilometre after the Jura check point.



Volunteers loading bicycles for the trip to Osprey Lake.



Participants lined up at the registration desk behind Phifer's Fountain.

## tuesday movies

### MORNING

7:00 am WTBS (3) ★★ ★ "Galaxy Quest" (1999, Science Fiction) (PA) Tim Allen. Believing them to be real heroes, aliens enlist cast members of a sci-fi TV series to help save their people. (E)

10:00 am CITY (29) "Scent of Murder" (E)

### AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WGN (33) ★★ ★ "The Prime Gig" (2000, Drama) Vince Vaughn. A telemarketer's new job selling stock in a gold mine proves too good to be true. (In Stereo) (E)

### EVENING

6:00 pm CITY (29) ★★ "Jay and

Silent Bob Strike Back" (2001, Comedy) Ben Affleck. Silent. Two slackers venture to Hollywood to sabotage the production of a new movie based on their alter egos. (E)

8:15 pm WTBS (3) ★★ ½ "Turner & Hooch" (1989, Comedy) Tom Hanks. A policeman's organized life is turned upside down after a slobbering dog becomes his only clue in a double murder. (E)

10:15 pm WTBS (3) ★★ ★ "Maverick" (1994, Western) (PA) Mel Gibson. A lawyer, a lady and a gambler head to a poker championship, where conning is the name of the game. (E)

10:35 pm CITY (29) "Lady Chatterley" (1992, Drama) Joely Richardson. A lonely woman begins a torrid affair with her husband's gamekeeper.

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## wednesday movies

### MORNING

7:00 am WTBS (3) ★★ ★ "Maverick" (1994, Western) (PA) Mel Gibson. A lawyer, a lady and a gambler head to a poker championship, where conning is the name of the game. (E)

10:00 am CITY (29) "A Murderous Affair: The Carolyn Warmus Story" (1992, Drama) Virginia Madsen. Based on the sensational case of a former Westchester County teacher convicted of murdering her lover's wife.

### EVENING

6:00 pm CITY (29) ★★ "Just Married" (2003, Romance-Comedy) Ashton Kutcher. Premiere. Two newlyweds deal with meddling friends, disap-

proving families and bad luck while honeymooning in Europe. (E)

8:15 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Dumb & Dumber" (1994, Comedy) Jim Carrey. An inept dog groomer and a limousine driver chase the latter's dream girl cross country. (E)

10:15 pm WTBS (3) ★★ ½ "D2: The Mighty Ducks" (1994, Comedy) (PA) Emilio Estevez. An injured hockey player coaches a peewee team set to face off against skaters from Iceland. (E)

10:35 pm CITY (29) ★★ ★ ½ "The Hunt for Red October" (1990, Adventure) Sean Connery. Soviet and American forces give chase when the captain of a Soviet nuclear submarine sets a course for the Maine coast. (E)

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THURSDAY, JULY 20, 2006

TV schedule grid for Thursday, July 20, 2006. Columns include channel numbers (WTBS 3, CHBC 4, KNOW 5, KSPS 6, KHQ 7, KREM 8, A&E 9, KXLY 10, BCTV 11, CITY 12, YTV 13, TSN 19, VTV 22, DISC 24, FOX 41, FAM 26, KTLA 27, CITY 29, WGN 38) and time slots (6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 AM, 12:30 PM, 1:30 PM, 2:30 PM, 3:30 PM, 4:30 PM, 5:30 PM, 6:30 PM, 7:30 PM, 8:30 PM, 9:30 PM, 10:30 PM, 11:30 PM). Rows list programs such as Dawson's Creek, News, Life Today, BluesClues, Clifford, Today, The Early Show, City Confidential, Good Morning America, etc.

FRIDAY, JULY 21, 2006

TV schedule grid for Friday, July 21, 2006. Columns include channel numbers (WTBS 3, CHBC 4, KNOW 5, KSPS 6, KHQ 7, KREM 8, A&E 9, KXLY 10, BCTV 11, CITY 12, YTV 13, TSN 19, VTV 22, DISC 24, FOX 41, FAM 26, KTLA 27, CITY 29, WGN 38) and time slots (6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 AM, 12:30 PM, 1:30 PM, 2:30 PM, 3:30 PM, 4:30 PM, 5:30 PM, 6:30 PM, 7:30 PM, 8:30 PM, 9:30 PM, 10:30 PM, 11:30 PM). Rows list programs such as Dawson's Creek, News, Life Today, BluesClues, Clifford, Today, The Early Show, City Confidential, Good Morning America, etc.





SATURDAY, JULY 22, 2006

Table with 20 columns (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, KSPS, KHQ, KREM, A&E, KXLY, BCTV, CITV, YTV, TSN, VTV, DISC, FOX 41, FAM, KTLA, CITY, WGN) and 24 rows (6 AM to 11 PM). Each cell contains a time slot and a program title.

SUNDAY, JULY 23, 2006

Table with 20 columns (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, KSPS, KHQ, KREM, A&E, KXLY, BCTV, CITV, YTV, TSN, VTV, DISC, FOX 41, FAM, KTLA, CITY, WGN) and 24 rows (6 AM to 11 PM). Each cell contains a time slot and a program title.

MONDAY, JULY 24, 2006

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monday movies

MORNING

7:00 am WTBS (3) ★★½ "Fly Away Home" (1996, Drama) Jeff Daniels. A Canadian sculptor builds an ultralight plane so his teen daughter can lead geese south. (E)
10:00 am CITY (29) ★★ "Drop Dead Gorgeous" (1999, Comedy) Kirsten Dunst. Two overbearing mothers try to help their daughters win a beauty contest for the title of Dairy Queen. (E)
9:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Desperado" (1995, Drama) (PA) Antonio Banderas. The body count rises as a guitar-strumming gunman takes aim at a Mexican drug lord in this sequel to "El Mariachi." (E)
11:00 pm WTBS (3) ★½ "Switchback" (1997, Suspense) (PA) Dennis Quaid. A college student and a former rail worker are suspects in an FBI agent's hunt for a serial killer who abducted his son. (E)
11:35 pm CITY (29) ★★ "Ghost" (1990, Fantasy) Patrick Swayze. A slain Manhattan yuppie reaches out to his lover, with a medium as his middle-woman.

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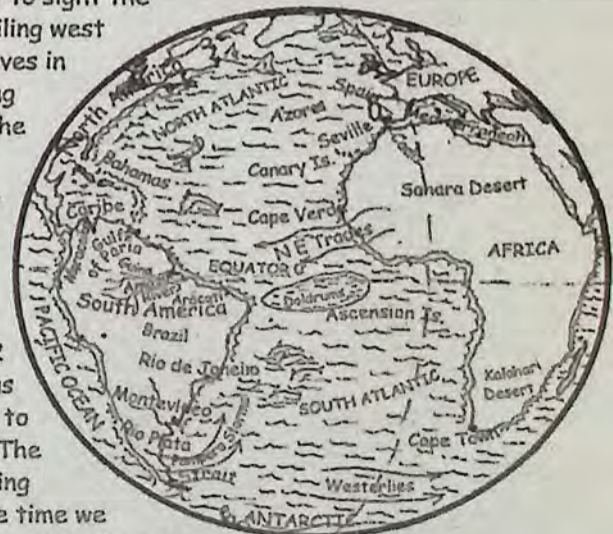
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We waved goodbye to our family and friends standing on the dock and sailed out of the port city of (golf assistant + Z) south of Seville 37N/6W. Almost immediately high waves pounded us and the cry "all hands on deck" had me the ships carpenter working as an ordinary seamen, pulling in the sails. We were headed south west along the west coast of Africa and the deck was muddy and scratchy. The mighty (net rades) winds were carrying sand from the Sahara onto the boat. Past the (headland green) we turned south west and the winds became lighter as we crossed the (fifty%line) and edged the (baby toy - percussion). Sweat dripped from our body's from the oppressive heat. We were happy to sight the jungle and a town called Aracati. Sailing west along the coast we encountered natives in hollowed out logs fishing and drinking the sea water. Amazed, we tested the water and found it to be fresh, not salty, and drinkable. Rounding a bay, we found ourselves at the entrance of a mighty estuary now named for (warrior women- running water). Heading out from the bay we were picked up by a sudden rogue wave 12 foot or 4 meters high that pushed us clear of the shallows and allowed us to catch a fresh wind along the coast. The Captain was always out at night making observations of the stars but by the time we reached Maracaibo he determined to return home, questioning now that this was the route we were seeking to Cathay.



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### obituary

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#### SCHMUNK Therza Elizabeth (Betty)

Therza Elizabeth (Betty) Schmunk of Grand Forks, BC passed away in Princeton General Hospital July 9, 2006 with family by her side. Born in Trail, BC on March 21, 1928. Predeceased by her husband Richard in September 2001. Sadly missed by sisters Ethel Gibson of Princeton and Florence (Vern) Jenner of Big Lake, BC and many nieces and nephews.

Special thanks to Dr. Simons and hospital staff. Also special thanks to Ridgewood Staff who took care of Betty for a short time. A Celebration of Life will be held on August 12, 2006 from 1:00 to 3:00 PM at the Grand Forks Legion Hall. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to Ridgewood Lodge.

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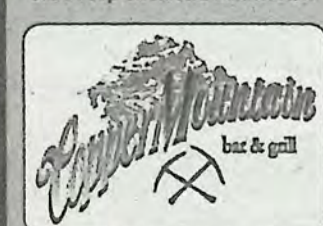
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### birth

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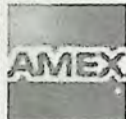
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**my turn****How we welcome visitors here**

We haven't quite figured out why so many long-time residents don't view tourism as important to our community.

It was part of a casual conversation over morning coffee at the office. Morning coffee around here normally takes place after a couple hours of intense keyboard relations and hard drive communication.

By then we're due for a shot of caffeine.

Anyway, the conversation revolved loosely around tourism...or to be more exact, what we have currently in the way of tourist traps in our wonderful little community.

The massive pile of rubble that occupies the former Princeton Hotel site is most certainly a tourist trap.

One wrong step - you fall in - you could be trapped. We can't think of a better location in town that screams "Welcome To Princeton" any louder than that site.

Another tourist trap we identified was courtesy of the Trans-Canada Trail Challenge. We took a short trip out on Highway 40 (aka Princeton-Summerland Road, aka Osprey Lake Road aka Pothole Alley...you get the idea).

On our 25-kilometre journey we discovered holes, seams, rips and tears, boulders and crumbling pavement that must have been put there for a very specific reason.

Then it dawned on us.

Highway 40 is actually a tourist trap known as an Adventure Highway. Sort of like one of those theme rides you take at a really expensive amusement park where you pay 25 bucks a head for a 'deeper experience' than the movie or video the ride was designed from.

Any deeper an experience on Highway 40 and we'd need a tow truck.

But, we have to forget that we are locals for a moment. We have to remember these attractions are here to attract visitors to our community.

It's our welcome mat to our friends from other parts of the province, country and world.

Welcome to Princeton.

Did you travel on Highway 40 to get here? If you didn't experience that ride wait a few months and Highway 5A will be pretty close to it after all the Summer and truck traffic.

Welcome to Princeton.

Did you fall into our downtown tourist trap? The falling down and peeling building facades are there for you to enjoy. Really. We put them there on purpose so you'd have wonderful pictures to e-mail to friends of our interesting downtown core.

You call it messy and run down.

We like to call it rustic.

Yep, we've got our own tourist traps alright. Only we're so used to them we just don't see them anymore.

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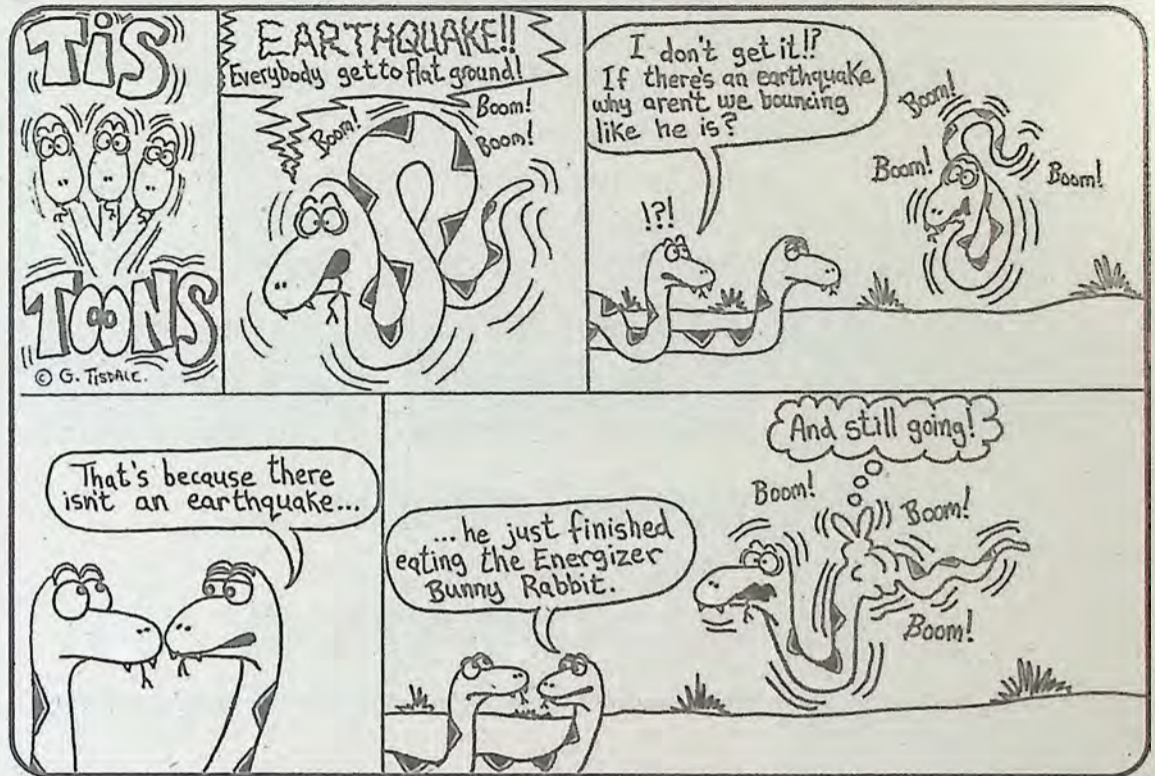
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**your turn****Still more on the marmots in Princeton**

The Editor:  
THE MARMOTS'S TALE  
By Karin Green

There once was a marmot named  
Ike,  
He lived in the Princeton dyke.

Just like a bunny,  
He looked cute and funny  
And ate only things that are green.

One day life was boring  
So Ike went exploring

And discovered - Rotary Park!

Well, Ike was astounded  
By grass was surrounded,  
More green than he ever had seen!

So Ike called his mother,  
His sisters and brothers  
And soon there were others.

All feasting in Rotary Park!

Well, there is no free lunch.  
Someone spotted the bunch!

There arose much alarm,  
Wild things can bring harm!

They might poop in the park  
A plague they might spark!

Now, because he liked grass,  
The town is after Ike's (...)!

Well, Ike should have known  
Princeton is a NO WILDLIFE  
zone.

Okay - don't anybody get mad -  
just poking a bit of fun at what  
strikes me as overreaction.

Since moving here three years ago, I have often been puzzled and disappointed by the way some Princeton folk view their most valuable tourist attractions - their wonderful countryside and the wildlife it shelters.

No European, Asian or even urban American and Canadian tourist is likely to remember Princeton as anything but a place to fill up the gas tank and top up the fridge - but the sight of a real deer by the road or a marmot on the dyke, not in a zoo, may make Princeton a place talked about at dinner tables and cocktail parties around the world for years to come.

In support of John Akerley's recent letter, I will agree that Princeton used to be a cute, memorable little town featuring a bright Heritage look, (Fields and Overwaitea notwithstanding) but all of that has fallen into disrepair or has been lost altogether.

Losing the hotel has been a terrible blow. It was the essence of

Princeton. Perhaps it is time to re-establish the Heritage theme and start a serious paint up/clean up campaign. Many towns have done well by becoming a summer theme park - Leavenworth and Twisp in Washington come to mind.

In Northern California we visited a small town that featured a summer long square dance festival in a pavilion located within their municipal park. It was packed with Recreational Vehicles from every part of the Union. If we put our hearts, minds and money into the project, Princeton can be memorable again for more than its wildlife! Food for thought.

Back to marmots. Saturday - car show day - I drove by Rotary Park. There were actually people there having a picnic and there was not marmot in sight. I suspect that when the splash pool opens and children fill the park - the normally shy marmots will stick to the dyke.

- Karin Green, Princeton

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Current Comment:

# Some people attack Corporations



**Dawn Johnson**  
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People are taking a different way of looking at corporations. They are deciding whether or not a corporation is good or undesirable. At one time, a company moving into a community and providing jobs was automatically seen as good. As a result of the poisoning of people, livestock, water and air, people have a new set of criteria by which to judge corporations.

India had the bitter experience of people dying at Bhopal after a chemical explosion. Today, Indians will resist a corporation which may produce hazardous materials. The local government may deny a development permit or a licence to do business. One area began a campaign to kick Monsanto out of India after hundreds of suicides of small farm families followed a crop failure of Monsanto's genetically engineered cotton.

In the United States, many communities are implementing laws to investigate the background of corporations seeking a position in their area. For example, in Pennsylvania, one community will not allow a corporation to move in if it has had three or more regulatory violations during the past seven years. Such legislation would prevent WalMart from establishing in that community.

At the state level, corporations violating legislation face withdrawal of their charter. This is very serious. When the government withdraws a corporation's charter, it ceases to exist as an entity. In short, it has been put to death. The state justifies its position by a precedent of law which stems from the early days when corporations were allowed to form to serve the public good. If the corporation does not serve the public good, the state will withdraw the charter.

In Pennsylvania, an amendment to the state's corporation code calls for corporate charters to be limited to 30 years, and then it is reviewed before the corporation can be rechartered.

Other citizen campaigns attack the corporate involvement in politics, and want legislation passed to prevent any corporation giving funds

to any party or candidate, and to prosecute any party or candidate soliciting corporate donations.

Some corporate violations may come in the form of misleading the public through "disinformation". Trying to persuade the public that drilling in a natural preserve in the Arctic will cause no harm is a form of disinformation. In Canada, we have another "disinformation" message on an advertisement for nuclear power. The television commercial says nuclear power is clean. In fact, nuclear energy plants are not clean. They produce hazardous waste so dangerous it will not be safe for hundreds of years. Every nuclear energy plant poses a lasting threat of nuclear contamination of air, water and land. Other nations are closing down nuclear plants, but somebody in Canada is promoting them!

When such disinformation advertising occurs, citizen groups can launch attacks on corporations through the law courts and through

lobbying government to put a stop to the advertising.

Another way of attacking harmful corporations is the demand for alternative technologies. The petroleum industry is a prime example of corporations united to lobby governments to allow continued dependence on the planet's major polluter. The switch to alternatives such as hybrid cars and hydrogen fuel would put pressure on petroleum companies through financial losses. Shareholders would suffer and jobs would be lost, the lobbyists say. At the same time, we have seen a Canada company lead the way to reducing pollution through adding grain alcohol (ethanol) to the gasoline mix. One scientist stated that if the planes that hit the World Trade Center had been fuelled by hydrogen, very little damage would have occurred.

There is no reason the oil companies could not switch to other technologies. In fact, the switch would cost them less than developing oil

wells in far-flung lands. Solar energy is cheaper to develop and although the cost is initially higher to the property owner, the operating costs are very low, almost negligible, in comparison with the cost of oil, natural gas, or electricity, and there are no harmful waste products from the operation of solar units.

People are beginning to understand that not all large corporations are harmful to the natural environment, but are harmful to the social environment. People need to make a living. The world's 200 largest corporations produce 27 percent of the world's products but employ less than one percent of the world's people. As corporations consolidate, merge and consume other corporations, they convert to production systems and technologies that reduce the number of people they employ. Labour costs (employees) are seen as a liability.

Most new jobs are created by small or medium-size businesses. One way some communities have chosen to attack the big corporations is to deal exclusively with small local enterprises, preferring independently owned companies.

The International Forum on Globalization states in its report,

"People who live in a place - whether they operate a business or own a home or live on the land - are far more likely to invest well in its maintenance and nurture relationships with their social and environmental context. Ownership adds to their commitment."

This statement reinforces the decision by many communities to shop locally at locally-owned enterprises, including local farms and farm markets and to buy goods produced by local craftspersons. In some rural areas, small farms are supported through public farm markets, and partnerships are developed to protect farms from takeovers by developers or corporate agribusiness. Many communities, worldwide, have witnessed the job loss brought about by major corporations moving in and putting small businesses, even small farms, into bankruptcy through the ability of a global corporation to gain benefits from governments, huge advertising campaigns, market control and cut-rate pricing.

It is through the initiatives of community citizens that attacks on global corporations produce results. Sometimes, small is powerful.

## Marketplace Ministry by Jim Caruso

### Plighting my Troth

This is the middle of wedding time in Canada. June and July seem to be the most used month of the year for weddings. Right now, many young couples are either on their honeymoon or basking the stresses of the last minute details for their upcoming, might I say fast upcoming wedding. I have officiated at many weddings over the last 22 years. Some were very small, others were very large, some were very traditional and others were very contemporary and very much a reflection of the bride and the groom as individuals. Some were very emotional, for myself, our daughters wedding last summer was a real time for the large sized Kleenex. In spite of all of this, one wedding stands out above all the rest.

On June 30, 1972, I stood before the minister of the United Church, in my home town and plighted my troth to my high school sweetheart. You did what you say? I plighted my troth. It may not sound like good English today, but, I have just re-read our marriage ceremony and that's what I did. According to our modern day dictionary, to plight means to pledge, danger, akin to risk, duty, to take care of. I'd best leave the extra meaning alone right now, danger? Risk? (no further comment) Now the troth part is the truth, or the faithfulness or the loyalty of our pledge. So when we plight our troth, we actually pledge one's truth, or give one's word or make a promise of marriage.

In those days when I got married, which to my children was a very long time ago, I detect that they feel it was a long time ago because of comments like, Was everything in black and white when you were little Dad, not just TV but the whole world?, or Was Jurassic Park like the town you grew up in? Back to the plighting, the pastor asked us to join our right hands, and then repeat after him these words, I Jim, do take thee Elaine to be my lawful wedded wife; to have and to hold from this day forward, for better for worse, for richer for poorer, in sickness and in health, to love and cherish till death us do part; and here it comes I THERE TO PLIGHT THEE MY TROTH. And I did, and I will continue right on ????????

One of the plights or promises is that I will have her and hold her. This means that you will accept her and to comfort and protect her from that day forward. Scripture in Genesis 3:24 talks about the two becoming one flesh. Many of the ensuing battles in a marriage are fought to see which one of the two they will become. Be encouraged, your mate to be is also going to plight her troth as well.

There is a goal in plighting your troth, I'll get to that later. Some of the categories that the troth include are: for better for worse, (I had no problem with the former here), in sickness and health. We never think too much about the sickness part, because usually we are healthy when we say, plight our troth. We are not usually stricken with irritable bowels or black lungs as we look longingly into each others eyes on that special day.

For richer and poorer, I have only kept my troth in the poorer side of this, but at least I have been consistent. Next comes to love and to cherish till death us do part, and that's the goal. Not until our love dies for one of us, but until one of us dies. I will continue to plight my troth to the woman I love and keeping the promises I made to her thirty four years ago.

We will celebrate 34 years of marriage in a couple of weeks. It seems like only yesterday that I went to Peoples Credit Jewelers in the Lougheed Mall and bought the engagement and wedding rings. Now it's hard to imagine, just a short twenty-five years together and only two more payments and the rings are ours. Thirty-four years together, I think my wife will most likely receive a letter from our new Prime Minister Stephen Harper, telling her that she is up for the Order of Canada because she took on such a project as I. Single handedly she has been able to keep me off the streets and guide me to a normal and productive life. Seriously, on that warm Saturday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. more than a quarter of a century ago, I married my best friend and she continues to be my best friend. So, for you who are considering plighting your troth, I highly recommend it. I am re-plighting my troth or as we know it today, renewing my vows to my best friend, and the mother of our two wonderful children on our 34th at the end of this month.

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Darrell Brewer, left, serves beverages to John Bellamy and Anne Mackay of Kelowna on the stone patio. Both were staying at Brewer's B&B and participated in the Trans-Canada Trail Challenge.

## Retired teacher keeps busy

Usually when someone reaches retirement age, they quit working and start to relax as they enter their golden years.

For Darrell Brewer of Princeton, only part of that is true.

Brewer, who retired last month following 34 years of teaching in School District 58, has added another business to her already established bed and breakfast.

The KVR Brake Stop Coffee Station opened earlier this month in Brewer's kitchen, which is also part of her KVR Cycle Inn B&B.

The bed and breakfast concept came together last August and can accommodate two couples. So far it has had about 50 people stay a night or two - mostly travelers from elsewhere in the province although the B&B was home to at least one couple from Ontario and another from London, England.

"We're in the best province in Canada. We're in the best country in the world and I get to share that with others," Brewer says about her business.

"We have a lot of good things in this community."

The property where the B&B and Coffee Station are located is about 22-kilometres out the Osprey Lake Road and offers wonderful views of the valley from all directions off the deck, in the hot tub, in the kitchen and all around the yard.

Brewer moved to the property in 1984 and was a customer of another such business located further out Osprey Lake Road until the owner/operator left the area. The need for a coffee stop along the route never left her mind.

"So when I retired I thought I'd like to do that and run it with my B&B."

The KVR Brake Stop Coffee Station is 2.5-kilometres off of the Trans-Canada Trail and riders of the trail have taken the side trip to get there.

Brewer's daughter, Stevi Weissbach, also operates Yemaya Horse Retreat on the property so guests at the B&B can also experience the rural surrounding on horseback.

What struck the News Leader staff during our visit last week to the site was the natural beauty that virtually wrapped itself around the home and surrounding rugged landscape. It was also very quiet.

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The hot tub on the 'edge of the Earth' at KVR Cycle Inn B&B.





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Trans Canada Trail Challenge riders approaching the crossing at Rainbow Lake Road.

## Local man keeps right to drive

An impaired driving charge laid against Simon Hess in April 2004 was reduced to driving without due care and attention, under Section 144 of the B.C. Motor Vehicle Act. Hess appeared in Provincial Court in Princeton on July 14 and spent some time in negotiations with Crown Counsel. He had intended to fight the impaired driving charge in a trial, but agreed to plead guilty to the lesser charge.

### Girl sparked fight

A shared interest in a high school girl in September, 2004, led Jason Alvarez to Provincial Court in Princeton on July 13. He entered a guilty plea to an assault charge.

The 21 year old Princeton resident was ordered to serve a nine month probation with a condition that he stay away from Similkameen Secondary School and have no contact with the man he assaulted.

## Brewer stays busy with B&B and more

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The driveway on Osprey Lake Road takes you up to the house, which sits on what could only be described as the side of a cliff, and provides the amazing views up and down the valley.

Brewer, who was one of the lucky few teachers to say she had taught in all Princeton area schools at one time or other during her career, says her vision, is very simple.

"My vision would be for people to mostly stop in and visit. A place for people to unload their worries and carry on."

There was no doubt that visiting is part of the plan as Brewer makes

Judge Sinclair ordered Hess to pay a \$1,000 fine plus a \$150 surcharge and enter a \$500 bond for the duration of an added no driving sen-

## Judge orders big biker fine

In Provincial Court in Princeton on July 13, Jesse Williams, a Penticton resident, pled guilty to a charge of operating a dirt bike on a highway without vehicle insurance.

Williams stated he had driven his dirt bike on trails and paths and had crossed Old Hedley Road before

tence. Hess will not be allowed to drive during the hours between 7:00 p.m. and 6:00 a.m. for the next eight months.

going to Highway 5A, where he pushed his bike across the highway.

He admitted he had several motor vehicle infraction tickets he never paid. Williams had no vehicle insurance and no driver's licence.

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The KVR Brake Stop Coffee Station, and hostess/barista Darrell Brewer welcomes all cyclists, hikers, tourists and locals to experience the beauty and serenity of

their location.

Located at 2216 Osprey Lake Road, the home is set on what Brewer calls a 'rugged hill' but you have to actually have to see it to believe it. If you are looking for a quiet and private place to relax, this is it.

Brewer serves teas, herbal teas, coffees, specialty coffees and cold beverages and you can enjoy them on the large deck, stone patio or at the coffee bar in the house.

For rates and further information on the B&B end of the business, visit the website www.kvrcycleinn.com. You can also link to Stevi's horse retreat site from there.



On June 17th Princeton Fire Chief Eric Gregson, right, presented Mike Hearty, centre, with the Fire Service Exemplary Service Medal on behalf of the Governor General of Canada. The award was to recognize Hearty's 20 years of loyal and exemplary service to the public security in Canada. Councillor Jim Manion, left, represented the Town of Princeton at the short ceremony. Photo submitted



BC Southern Interior MP Alex Atamanenko, left, and NDP Party Leader Jack Layton took a short break following a meeting last Friday with Princeton Town Council.



The view of activity leading to the start of the Trans-Canada Trail Challenge behind Phifer's Fountain on Sunday, July 9th. Participants loaded up on food (foreground) for the trip.

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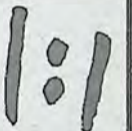
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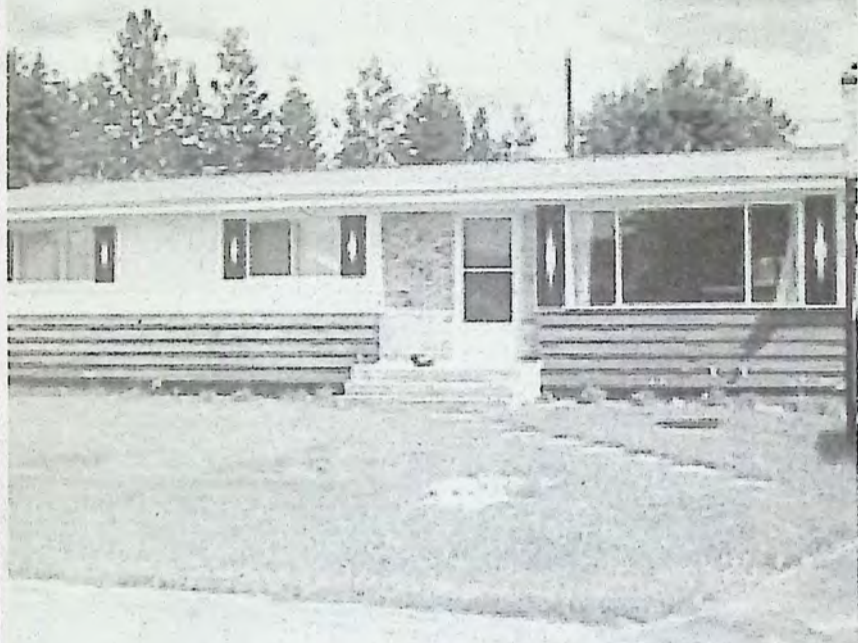
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Fabulous property with Highway frontage. Excellent water and valley views.



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