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U.S. fires affect air quality



Princeton native Clint Cook proved he could stop rubber during his time in goal for the Posse. *

Interior Health Authority advises residents reduce exposure

Saturday morning, September 2nd, most residents found ash on their vehicles and heavy smoke in and around Princeton.

The Town of Princeton issued an advisory stating that the Tatoosh Complex fire in Washington State, uncharacteristic prevailing winds and high temperatures were creating a lot of smoke in the Valley.

IHA says residents with heart or lung conditions may be more sensitive to the effects of forest fire smoke.

"These individuals should watch for any change in symptoms that may be due to smoke exposure. If any symptoms are noted, affected individuals should take steps to reduce their exposure to smoke and if necessary, see their physician."

Town of Princeton CAO, Patrick

Robins, says although the smoke appears heavy at times, there is no need for alarm.

"Although the Town of Princeton is not in any danger from the Tatoosh fire, the Town has been in contact with the BC Forest Service and Regional District of Okanagan Similkameen to offer any assistance should the Town be called upon."

The two major fires burning over the Border continue to burn.

The Tatoosh Complex Fire, located just southeast of Manning Park, was estimated on September 1st to be 2,193 hectares in size while the much larger Tripod Complex fire south of Keremeos grew to 60,592 hectares September 1st.

That fire is said to be 54% contained. Both fires are roughly 5-kilometres south of the Border.

Princeton Fall Fair: from beef to belly dancers

The theme of the 41st Princeton Fall Fair is beef. The importance of beef production to our economy will be featured. You will not want to miss this display by local beef producers.

There are going to be a lot of horses at the fair this year. There are horses pulling chariots and chuckwagons, team roping horses, gymkhana horses, and pretty ladies doing some fancy horseback riding. For those who do not ride, you can enter the horseshoe tournament.

This year the horseshoe tournament begins at 9:00 a.m. Saturday and is dedicated to two former ardent horseshoe pitchers - this is the George Merrill/Keith Robinson Memorial Horseshoe Tournament, Dan Kastor is in charge, and the pits are renewed,

thanks to donations from Weyerhaeuser, Princeton Wood Preservers and Princeton RediMix.

The prizes for this year's fair are just excellent, having been increased substantially, and many special categories of prizes will be featured.

Junior Fair

The Junior Fair is a special feature of Princeton District Fall Fair, and a lot of children enter. They can enter on two days - Thursday from 3-8 p.m. and Friday from noon to 8 p.m. with the adult exhibits.

4-H classes will begin early Saturday with the dog trials and continue until every class has been seen and judged. Sheep and rabbits will be judged on Sunday but the animals will be on display all weekend.

Health safety

A sink, soap and water will be in the livestock area. Those who visit the livestock are encouraged to wash their hands before going out of the area, especially before eating.

Entertainers

Stage entertainment is great this year, with a focus on talented people from our own area. At the end of the day on Saturday, people can socialize in the concession and refreshment area and enjoy music by Andrew Nordquist, who is also helping with sound on the main stage during the day.

The Fair can use more volunteers during the course of the day. If you could help at the gate, the art show, or keep and eye on exhibits, please call 295-6063.

Booklets

If you are planning to enter an exhibit in the fair, read the prize list booklet carefully. Booklets are available at Overwaitea, the feed stores, Chamber of Commerce office and the newspaper offices.

Vendors

Reichert's Sales and Services are going to be on site with new ATVs and Douglas Lake Equipment will be at the fair with ranching machinery. In the booths, there will be a display of plants not commonly grown in Princeton but this gentleman has proven they can be grown here.

Similkameen Christian Riders have a pancake breakfast and a lunch menu. Look for a display by Vermilion Trails Society, seed savers, and Lisa Scott will show you what noxious weeds look like and tell you how important it is to get rid of them.

Princeton Crisis Assistance has a big booth to sell a lot of stuff.

Bingo

Princeton Community Band is raising money to go to the Santa Claus parade in Vancouver. They are holding a drop-in bingo at the fair and will be located in a big tent. You can drop in for an hour or two and have fun supporting

them. The band is also scheduled to entertain you on stage.

Quilts and art

Bunchgrass Quilters plan a big display again this year, and a People's Choice art show is in the works for Building #1. Vote for your favourite work of art.

Police report busy weekend of activity

Friday night August 25th police road checks in the Coalmont Road and China Creek Road areas lead to vehicle impoundments for two local residents. There were 24 hour suspensions issued as well as the automatic 3 month administrative driving prohibition for breath samples over 80 mgs of alcohol.

A small quantity of drugs were recovered and impaired driving charges are pending.

Police surveillance for a wanted fugitive in the Princeton area was positive at approximately 7:00 pm on Saturday, August 26th and led to a vehicle take-down near Irlly Bird Lumber on Burton Avenue. Two individuals were taken into custody without incident or injuries. The driver of the vehicle was

later released and the 'ex-fugitive' was transported for court in Merritt.

Police investigation of a suspicious vehicle on the Old Hedley Road at approximately 1:00 PM the same afternoon lead to the arrest of two occupants for drug possession. A quantity of crystal methamphetamine and marijuana was seized from the vehicle.

One of the passengers, from the Chilliwack area, was found to be in violation of house arrest conditions and was held in custody. The vehicle was impounded and the local driver will appear in court on October 12th for drug related charges.

There have been reports of more thefts of gasoline and now diesel from vehicles in Princeton.

With the higher cost of fuel this issue is becoming more of a problem in frequency. It is recommended in order to deter the thefts that motorists invest in locking gas caps and to be aware of unusual noises at night.

Police advise you to lock your vehicle doors and keep valuables out of the interior of the car/truck as there has also been an increase in thefts from vehicles. This is also a reminder to keep your gas cans/fuel containers out of sight and stored safely, as gas cans have also gone missing/stolen.

Mark items with your driver's licence number, so that if a piece of property is recovered or seen in the possession of someone, police can identify the owner.

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| October 4, 2006 | Princeton |
| October 25, 2006 | Merritt |
| November 15, 2006 | Princeton |
| December 6, 2006 | Merritt |
| January 17, 2007 | Princeton |



It's now official! The top academic student at Princeton Secondary School at the end of the 2005/06 school year is Peter Newman, right. Newman received the \$2,000 Princeton District Teachers' Union bursary for his achievement. Lewis Smith, left, with only 1.5% difference following Provincial Exams, takes the \$1,000 Rotary Club Bud DeWolf Memorial bursary. The pair were within a percentage point of each other at the time of their Graduation Ceremony May 27th.

S/SGT. KURT LOZINSKI

When should you seek police involvement?

I have spoken to a number of people lately who are concerned with the amount of police presence they are receiving in the smaller communities such as Tulameen, Missezula Lake and Osprey Lake areas.

It is unfortunate that we just do not have enough members stationed here to provide a police presence in these communities all the time, especially during the busy summer months.

The reality is that people in these communities are going to have to get more involved and become our eyes and ears. There is a mis-con-

ception that we the police have to observe something in order to issue a ticket or charge someone. As long as the person is willing to come to Court, identify those responsible and the issue is criminal in nature; members will make every effort to charge those responsible.

However, most often than not we are finding that when a person calls the police they refuse to provide their name or provide very little details.

I appreciate people are concerned with retaliation but at some point the community must band together to help us deal with situations. I am

not advocating vigilantism; however I strongly encourage and support Citizens on Patrol and Block Watch groups and would be willing to provide assistance for these groups.

So I pose the question again: "When to phone the police?" - if the matter is important to you then it is important to us. If we don't know about something then we can not do anything about it.

Again I encourage everyone to get involved in making their community better and assist us with providing the information we need to deal with matters.



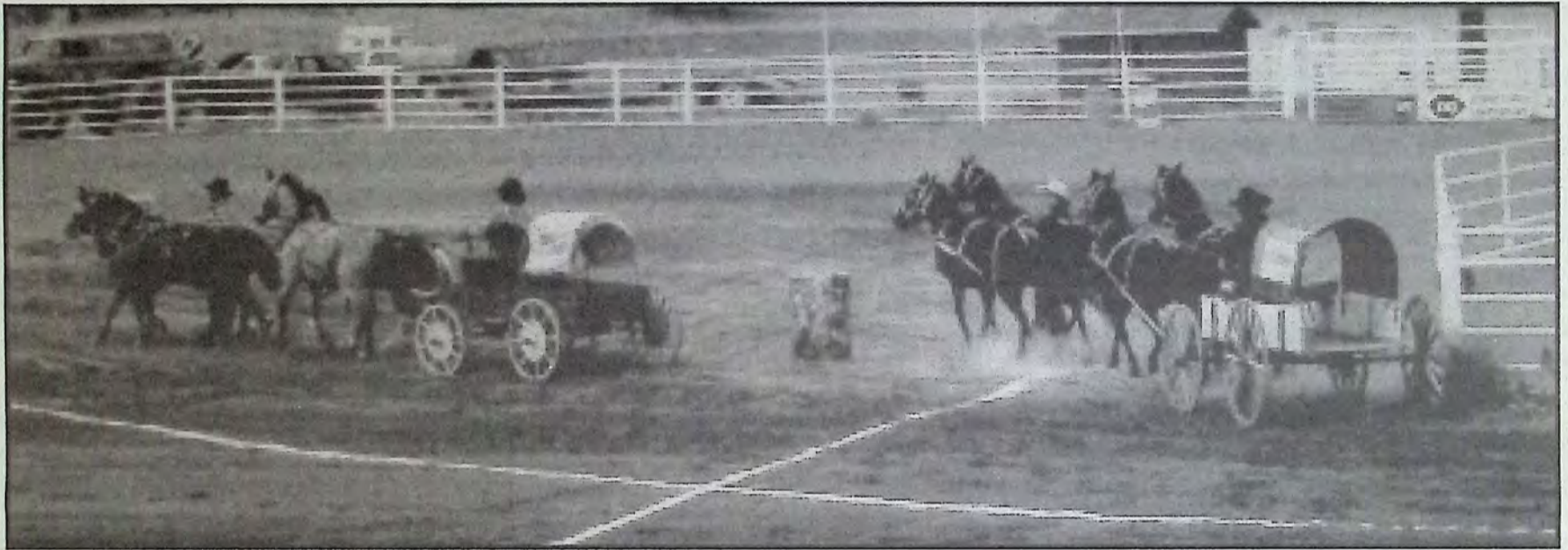
The Princeton Posse Hockey Camp last week attracted a lot of attention at Princeton Arena. Posse Head Coach Dale 'Duner' Hladun, standing left, instructs a group in the 15 and Under session. *

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Schedule Of Events

Saturday, September 9, 2006

- 8:00 AM -Gates Open
- 8:30 -Christian Riders Pancake Breakfast
- 9:00 -George Merrall/Keith Robinson
Memorial Horseshoe Tournament
- 9:30 - 4:00 -Dog Show
- 10:00 -Exhibit Buildings Open
-Bingo Games begin
- 10:30 - 11:00 -Opening Ceremonies/Drill Team
- 11:00 -Childrens Events Begin
- 11:00 - Noon -Chariot Races - Arena
- 12 Noon -Halter Classes - Arena
-Taneesha Beaupre/Charmaine Aiken
- 12:15 PM -Kristie McIvor
- 12:45 -Evan Esdale & Cullen Smart
- 1:00 -Gymkhana - Arena
-The 2 Amigos
- 1:15 -Karen Smart
- 1:45 -Evan Esdale & Cullen Smart
- 2:00 -Refreshment Garden Opens
-Chuckwagon Races - Arena
- 3:00 -Pattyann & Friends
- 3:30 -Drill Team - Arena
- 4:00 -Refreshment Garden - DJ A. Nordquist
- 5:00 -Exhibit Buildings Close

Sunday, September 10, 2006

- 8:00 AM -Gates Open
- 8:30 -Christian Riders Pancake Breakfast
- 10:00 -Exhibit Buildings Open
-Bingo Games Begin
-4H Livestock Classes - Judging Begins
-Team Roping Begins
-Pattyann & Friends Christian Music Hour
- 10:30 -Drill Team
- 11:00 -Childrens Events Begin
-Chariot Races - Arena
- 12 Noon -Kristie McIvor
-Refreshment Garden Opens
- 12:30 PM -Pattyann & Friends
- 1:00 -Pet Show Begins
-Karen Smart OR
Evan Esdale & Cullen Smart
- 1:15 -Karen Smart OR
Evan Esdale & Cullen Smart
- 1:30 -Princeton Community Band
- 2:00 -Chuckwagon Races - Arena
- 3:00 -Exhibit Buildings Close
-Cawston Belly Dancers
- 3:30 -Drill Team
- 4:00 -Live Auction Begins

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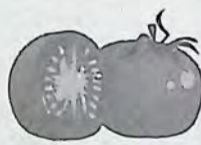
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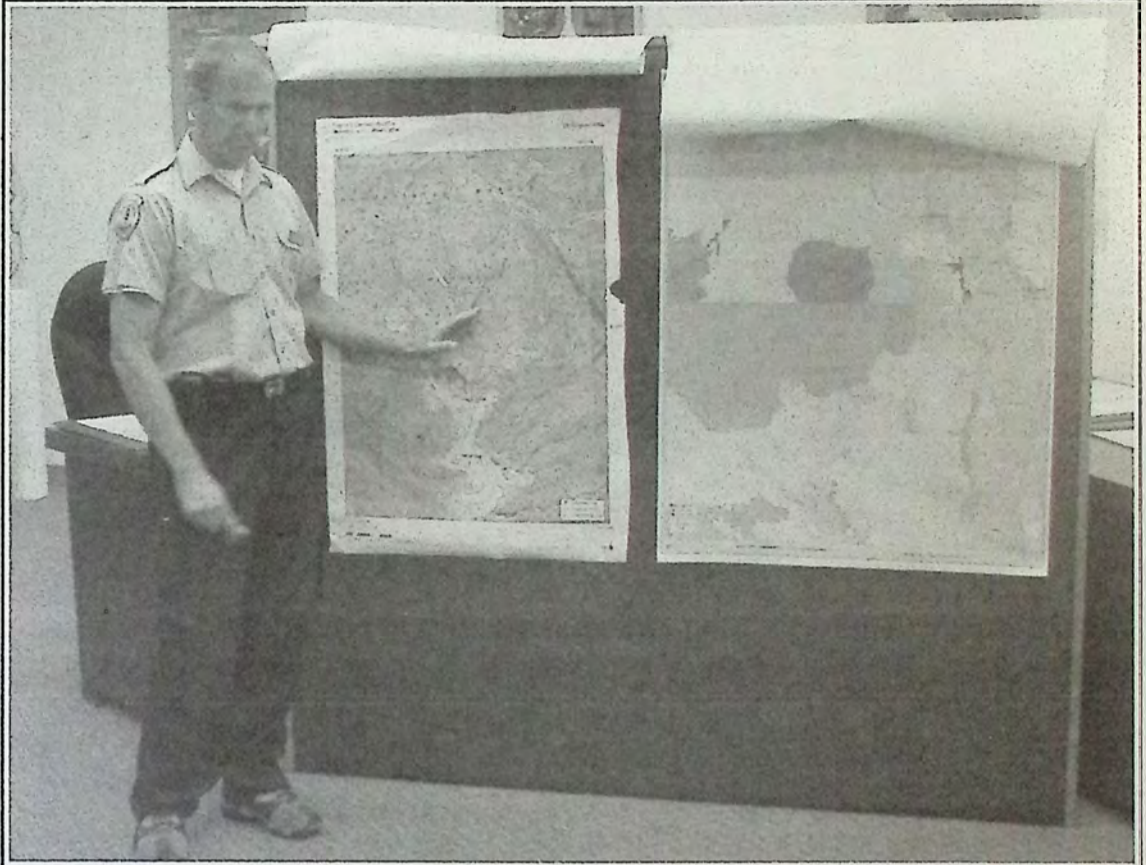


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Murray Henry of Ministry of Forests and Range, Penticton Fire Zone shows the Tripod fire on a map. *

Fire officials host meeting

Members of Ministry of Forests and Range BC Forest Service hosted a public information meeting August 30th in Keremeos Council Chambers.

The purpose of the meeting was to bring members of the media up to date on the status of forest fires currently burning over the border.

More accurate mapping of the parameter of the Tripod Complex fire revealed it is 59,527 hectares in size.

"It is within about six kilometres of the Canadian Border and 12-kilometres from Keremeos," stated Leo Gillich from the Penticton Fire Zone office.

"This fire is more than two times bigger than the Okanagan Mountain fire."

US Fire officials say the fire has crested the top of Windy Peak and weather patterns have shown cooler temperatures, higher humidity and winds from a northwestern direction were having an affect on the blaze.

Ignited by lightning on July 24th, the Tripod Complex fire is being fuelled by heavy timber, slash and beetle killed timber. The second fire in the region, the Spur Creek fire, was a separate blaze until it joined the Tripod fire to become a single large forest fire.

At the time of last week's information meeting, 1,941 fire suppression persons were fighting the fire, which was estimated to be 48 percent contained.

The Tatoosh Complex fire, burning south of Manning Park, was estimated by US fire officials to be five kilometers from the Border and about 2,193 hectares in size.

This fire is located in a heavily forested area, which makes ground control of the blaze diffi-

cult.

Murray Henry of the Penticton Fire Zone office said there was some bug kill timber involved but a difference was obvious.

"It's not like in Manning where you would see a sea of red."

Although both fires are close to the Border, BC Fire Service personnel doubt they will reach Canada, based on what US Fire

Behaviour Analysis predicts.

"We're identified the trigger points and the plan is to stop it before it gets to that point," Gillich says.

Other factors affecting the progress of both fires include shorter days with cooler temperatures and the fact that the end of the forest fire season is approaching.

Sizzle schedule released

The fifth annual Similkameen Sizzle schedule of events has been released.

The pepper festival, set to take place Saturday, September 16th in Memorial Park, will officially kick off with opening ceremonies at 11:00 AM.

Vendors and concession stands will operate from 11:00 AM to 5:00 PM with the Chili Cook-Off set to take place from 11:30 AM to 1:00 PM. A refreshment garden will be open between 12 Noon and 5:00 PM with musical entertainment provided by Mojo Zydeco on the main stage from 12:00 Noon to 3:00 PM.

Children's activities are planned for 1:00 PM to 3:00 PM and a new

feature, Celebrity Chefs, will run from 1:00 to 3:00 PM with three different chefs offering cooking demonstrations.

The belly dancers will perform at 3:00 PM and the pepper-eating contest, Sear Factor, will take place from 3:30 PM to 5:00 PM.

All day activities will include raffles, 50/50 draws, pepper toss, pepper hunt, pepper tasting and just about anything else involving hot and spicy peppers.

The organizing committee will not be hosting either a breakfast or dinner this year, although plans are already in place for a small committee hosting a breakfast from 8:30 AM to 10:30 AM as a local fundraiser.

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Attention this month shifts to peppers and all things spicy in Keremeos. These sweet peppers were waiting to be processed last week at Harker's Organic Fruit Ranch in Cawston.*

Chili cooks invited to participate

Think you make a pretty mean chili?

Similkameen Sizzle is coming up on Saturday, September 16th in Keremeos and one of the popular events during the day long pepper festival is the Chili Cook Off.

The contest follows a People's

Choice format, so entrants are required to have at least one gallon of chili prepared for sampling.

Entry fee for the Chili Cook Off is \$20.00 with First Prize set at \$100.00, and \$25.00 going to Second and Third Place finishers.

There's also a \$25.00 prize for

Showmanship/Best Booth which means decorations and performances by the chili team will be judged.

For more information or an entry form, contact Colleen at (250) 499-5225. A total of four teams are already entered.

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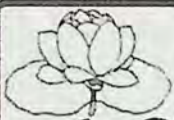
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There are medication patches to help smokers stop. There are patches to reduce angina, some control severe pain and others provide hormone supplementation. We hope that soon there will be a patch to control the symptoms of Parkinson's disease. It has been approved in Europe but not yet in Canada.

Medical researchers seem to do studies on everything. One was done recently on the interval between pregnancies. The best interval is between 2-5 years. Intervals shorter or longer than that appeared to increase the risk of preterm births, lower birth weight and smaller babies generally. It's a good family planning tip.

If you go into hospital and your medications are changed while there, ensure your doctor or pharmacist check which drugs you are to continue with and which to stop once you are home. Sometimes, hospitals carry only certain drugs in any one drug class and what they use there may be similar to another drug you already take.

If you've had an interest in seeing what research is being done in various diseases around the world, there is a website that will guide you through it. Just type in the disease you are interested in and it will lead you to all the clinical trials going on. The site is: www.ifpma.org/clinicaltrials.

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news leader health page

COLD COMFORT

Top foods to promote a healthy immunity

(NC) Cold and flu viruses are around us all year but they seem to hit us with greater frequency in the fall and winter - when we are spending more time indoors with other people and their germs. Many adults will suffer through at least one or two colds each year, while children often endure five to eight colds annually.

To ward off colds and flu, it's important to wash your hands often throughout the day using soap and water. You should also avoid close contact with people who are sick. And make sure you are getting plenty of rest, to keep your immune system working at full strength.

Beyond that, recent research shows that the foods you eat play a role in boosting your body's immunity to illnesses.

Eating plenty of fruits and vegetables actually helps to support your immune system. To help keep your immune system in top shape, you should maintain a healthy diet that regularly includes a variety of fruit, vegetables, protein and whole grains, along with a daily multivitamin.

Here are some good examples of foods that can help to promote a healthy immune system as well as helping you to fight off cold or flu symptoms when they do hit:

- Citrus fruits. Drink a glass of orange juice with breakfast, add sliced oranges to your salads, include grapefruit on your snacking list, have a cup of hot lemon tea. All of these foods are high in vitamin C and may help clear blocked nasal passages and provide quick natural relief from cold symptoms.

- Ginger. Fresh ginger root helps alleviate coughing by dilating constricted bronchial passages. It also reduces fever and alleviates nausea by aiding the digestive tract. Make

soothing ginger tea by pouring boiling water over freshly grated ginger or take the old school approach and sip on a glass of good old ginger ale.

- Garlic. This popular food contains allin which is believed to be useful to your immune system. It is best added to foods near the end of cooking, to help preserve its beneficial properties.

- Honey. It coats the throat to relieve soreness and irritation. Honey is also found to block the growth of bacteria entering the body from the mouth.

- Cayenne pepper and chilies. Try cooking Indian or Mexican entrees that contain these ingredients. These foods clear sinuses and ease congestion.

- Tea. It is rich in antioxidant plant chemicals called polyphenols. These antioxidants enhance

immune function and help fight viral infections while inhibiting the growth of bacteria. Tea also contains tannins that can aid in digestion and reduce stomach upset and diarrhea.

- Water. Staying well hydrated will thin mucous secretions and help flush infections and toxins from the body.

- Daily multivitamin. Consider taking a daily multivitamin as a preventative measure. Despite our efforts to maintain a healthy diet, most of us fall short of getting the vitamins and minerals we need. Taking a daily multivitamin such as Centrum, which is based on the latest science, is a safe and affordable way to get the vitamins and minerals your body needs to stay healthy, especially during flu season.

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living past 100

Are your kids fat?

According to national health studies, one out of every four Canadian children is overweight or obese. The same studies say parents are in denial about their children being overweight or obese.

Why are health authorities worried?

First, obesity in children is generally a good indicator of obesity in adulthood. Obesity leads to many problems, ranging from diabetes to poor circulation and heart disease.

Why worry about children?

Here's why: clogged arteries are showing up in fat children. Adult onset diabetes is beginning to show up at younger ages.

We have an epidemic of fat kids, and the only people who can change the trend are parents.

How can you tell if your child is too fat?

First, use your common sense. If your child is wearing clothing two sizes larger than most children his age, because he has a fat butt and belly, obviously he is fat.

Let's look at an average 10 year old on the Body Mass Index. If the child is 58 inches tall (4 foot 10) and weighs 91 to 115 pounds, this child has a healthy weight. If the child weighs 119 to 138 pounds, the child is overweight. If the child weighs more than 138 pounds, the child is grossly obese.

Parents are largely responsible for what their children eat and what their children choose as activities. Meals loaded with starchy foods and sweets are going to make your children fat. A skinny child can have milk and cookies after school, but both the thin and the fat child would be better with an apple or pear or vegetable sticks. That is the parent's responsibility.

Many people say it is too expensive to feed children a lot of fruit and vegetables, especially in winter. If you look at the cost of snack foods and sweets such as cookies and cakes, then compare it with how many vegetables and fruits you can buy for the same amount you spend on "junk" food, you will find you can buy an awful lot of vegetables.

How can you make a growing child lose weight?

Parents are right to be concerned about putting a growing child on a diet. Certainly, consult your doctor. There is an easy way to be sure your child is getting the right nutrition. Most of what the child eats should be fruit, vegetables and whole grains (cereals and bread). Next, the child should be eating fish, meats and dairy products. Children should eat very few sugary foods, very few fat foods such as cheese and luncheon meats, and deep fried foods should be reserved for rare occasions. White bread and buns should be off your grocery list - stick to whole grains and limit their intake. Take away the TV and video games

Children need to build strong bodies. The way they do this is through physical activity. Encourage your children to be involved in sports of some kind in every season. Insist that your children shovel snow, dig and weed flower beds, carry out garbage, clean out the garage, and so on. Get out there and do it with them. Take them to places where they must walk, such as parks, a walk along the river, or even a visit to the mall. Teach your children to value their strength.

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Princeton Posse Head Coach Dale 'Duner' Hladun, standing left, shares puck handling tips with participants attending last week's Posse Hockey Camp at Princeton Area. *

Lozinski reviews detachment priorities

by RCMP S/Sgt. Kurt Lozinski

With the busy summer months now behind us I just want to take this time to re-affirm the priorities of this detachment.

The following are areas in which this detachment has placed its priorities.

A. Preventions of Youth Crime and Victimization with the concern in the areas of drug use/abuse, mischief and vandalism and focus on the involvement of the RCMP members with the youth of the community.

B. To reduce/prevent the threat and impact of Organized Crime with a focus in the area of drug use, abuse and production.

C. To reduce and prevent the number of impaired drivers (by alcohol or drug).

D. To reduce the average number of road users killed and seriously injured on the Hope-Princeton highway.

In order for us to effectively and efficiently deal with these priorities we need commitment and involvement from everyone. Combating these areas is not just a police problem. The old saying is "it takes a

community to raise a child" also holds true that "it takes a community to tackle a problem."

With the transfer in and out of the regular members of the detachment, often people within the community feel somewhat removed from the detachment. Often the result is that people stop providing the members those valuable pieces of information that are vital for the police to enter into an investigation and charge those responsible.

I am encouraging everyone who

has information pertaining to any type of drug activity within our community to come forward. You have the commitment from me and every officer in this detachment that any information provided to this detachment will remain confidential and we will use every lawful means available to us to deal with the problem.

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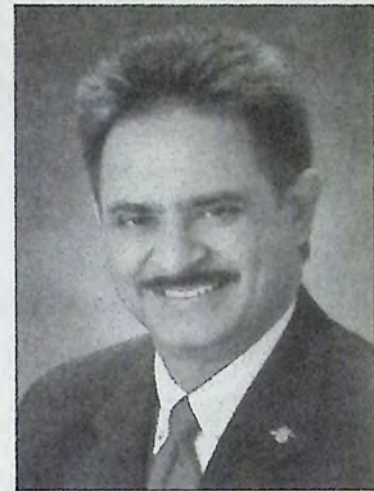
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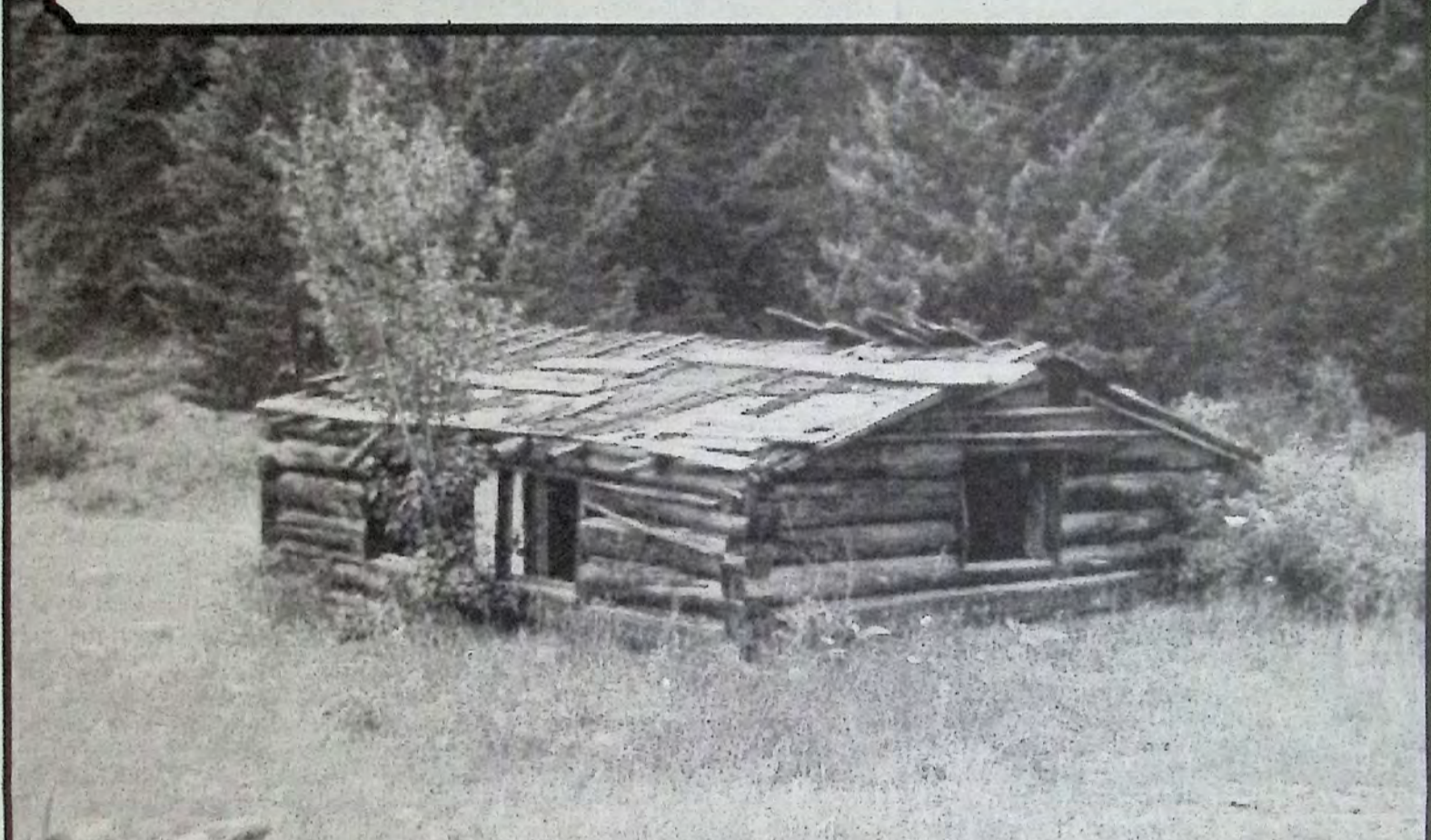
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Princeton Posse played host to Sicamous Eagles Saturday night at Princeton Arena. *

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Otter Valley Fish & Game Club Raffle results.

- 1st - Anne Jones, Grizzly Bear print
- 2nd - Lennea Brewer, Mascot Mine print
- 3rd - John Parolin, \$100.00 gas certificate
- 4th - June Skadsheim, Soil and planter
- 5th - Dee Bernard, Wildlife Pillows

Thanks to all who supported us by purchasing tickets!

Otter Valley Fish & Game Club Bake Sale

Thanks to all the bakers for our bake sale table at Tulameen Days, August 5th. There was some lovely baking, pies, cookies, cakes, squares, loaves of bread of different kinds, also mugs filled with baking, and framed pictures.

It was a very successful bake sale. Trudie Parolin needs a special thank you, as she was the person to put this bake sale together.

Trudie also baked a lot of different items for the sale.

Non-members

MP Alex Atamanenko

BC Southern Interior monthly report

It is my hope that everyone has had a good summer. It has been a busy time in our riding of BC Southern Interior, with a very successful round of early summer MP Community Forums and a visit by Jack Layton to Princeton, Hedley, Keremeos, Oliver and Osoyoos.

We met with local government officials and heard many constituents concerns at community gatherings. We visited the Upper Similkameen Bands first-class Mascot Gold Mine Snazaist Interpretive Centre in Hedley and the Osoyoos Band's new Desert Cultural and Heritage Centre and Nk'Mip developments - all showcasing an increased role by the Bands in the region's economic development.

A tour through the South

Melissa Parolin, Trudy Juang, Penny Aguilon

Members
 Ann Jones, Edith Rice, Grace Rice, Lori Rice, Cam Powley, Clark Esselink, Keith Scotland, Nellie Dunsmore, Loretta McDermid, Myra Brewer, Trudie Parolin,

Marlene Robinson, Trudy Robinson, Jean Borud, Myrt Gilligan, Gloria Ashley, Kim Herzig, Dawn Kastor.

Thank you again and if I missed someone, I am sorry. The Club was very happy with the success.
 -submitted by Myra Brewer

Princeton Town Council briefs

NEW FACE AT TOWN HALL

Town Council introduced the new Deputy Treasurer at the August 21 meeting. She is Shirley McMahon, who has come from Kelowna. She stated she is happy to be in a small town and is looking forward to her life in Princeton. McMahon fills the vacancy left when Janelle Cecon moved to Kamloops.

COUNCILLOR PRAISES FIREMEN

Councillor Maria Sadegur had high praise at the August 21 Town Council meeting for Princeton's fire department volunteers. Councillor Sadegur stated she had called 911 to report a

fire along Tulameen Road. She could see the smoke across the valley from her house. "In five minutes the firemen were there and they had it out right away," she said. "They deserve credit for their fast work."

TRAIL COULD BENEFIT

Thanks to a Public Transit Agreement with the governments of Canada and B.C., \$19,235 is available to Princeton for a capital project to enhance transit access in Princeton area. Town Council will talk to Vermilion Trails to see whether a project to pave a portion of the trail for bicycle transportation would be viable.

Okanagan - Similkameen fruit-growing region and the Co-operative packing plant in Oliver capped the tour.

At the Our Way Home Re-union in Castlegar in July I listened to some high-profile speakers such as Senator George McGovern and Rabbi Michael Lerner.

I could not help but think that Canada does indeed have a role to play in promoting peace in the world. Canada should welcome those young American men and women who do not want to take part in Bush's illegal war in Iraq, just as we did for those who resisted the Vietnam war.

We do have a role to play as an

independent middle power working through the UN to promote peace. We should be leading the call for a peaceful solution in the Middle East and backing this up with a troop commitment to a multinational UN peacekeeping force.

Instead, we have committed our resources to a combat mission in Afghanistan to help further U.S. interests.

Next month I will share with you some other major issues that my staff and I have been working on. In the meantime, please do not hesitate to contact my office (1-800-667-2393) with any questions or concerns.

weekly entertainment guide

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 2006 THROUGH MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 2006



Coach Dale 'Duner' Hladun during last week's Posse Hockey Camp. *

Posse season starts with two losses

Princeton Posse started their fifth KIJHL season with a 7-1 loss to Sicamous on the road Friday, September 1st.

The Posse's first home exhibition game was the following night, again against Sicamous.

Close to 200 spectators attended the game which saw a new look team with only four veterans returning from last year's squad.

The foursome includes Mike Salter (captain), and Anthony Leardo, Peter Purves and Jordan Lane (all assistant captains).

Sicamous opened scoring at 2:07 on the power play and Princeton replied at 3:39 with even strength.

Mike Salter got the marker with assistance from Spencer Brooks and Dan Hillman.

Sicamous finished the first period

scoring two more (11:49 and 19:17) power play goals to bring their lead to 3-1 after one.

In the second period Sicamous scored two more goals, at :36-seconds and 2:21.

Princeton added their second goal of the game at 7:33 when Jordan Lane blasted a slapshot from just inside the blue line in front of the players bench that whizzed by the Sicamous goalie before he could react. Assists went to Spencer Brooks and Tyson Vaugeois.

Sicamous added one more marker and Princeton replied with another at 18:05 from Rory McDowall (assisted by Dominic Alec and Trevor Boyko).

The second period ended with Sicamous leading 6 to 3.

Princeton narrowed the gap 6:08

into the third period with a goal from Jordan Lane on the power play. Assists were credited to Mike Salter and Matt Arnold.

For an exhibition game there were far too many penalties called than necessary with Princeton collecting 47-minutes worth and Sicamous earned 45-minutes of their own.

One of the most interesting calls was at 7:25 of the final period when Mike Salter, who was tripped by a Sicamous player, was called for interference while he was clearly laying on the ice. That call upset the crowd.

Princeton travels to Grand Forks for their final exhibition game on Tuesday, September 5th.

The regular season starts Friday, September 8th at Princeton Arena when the Posse will host Fernie Ghostriders.



The first Posse face off of the season Saturday night at Princeton Arena. *

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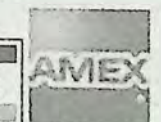
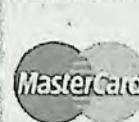
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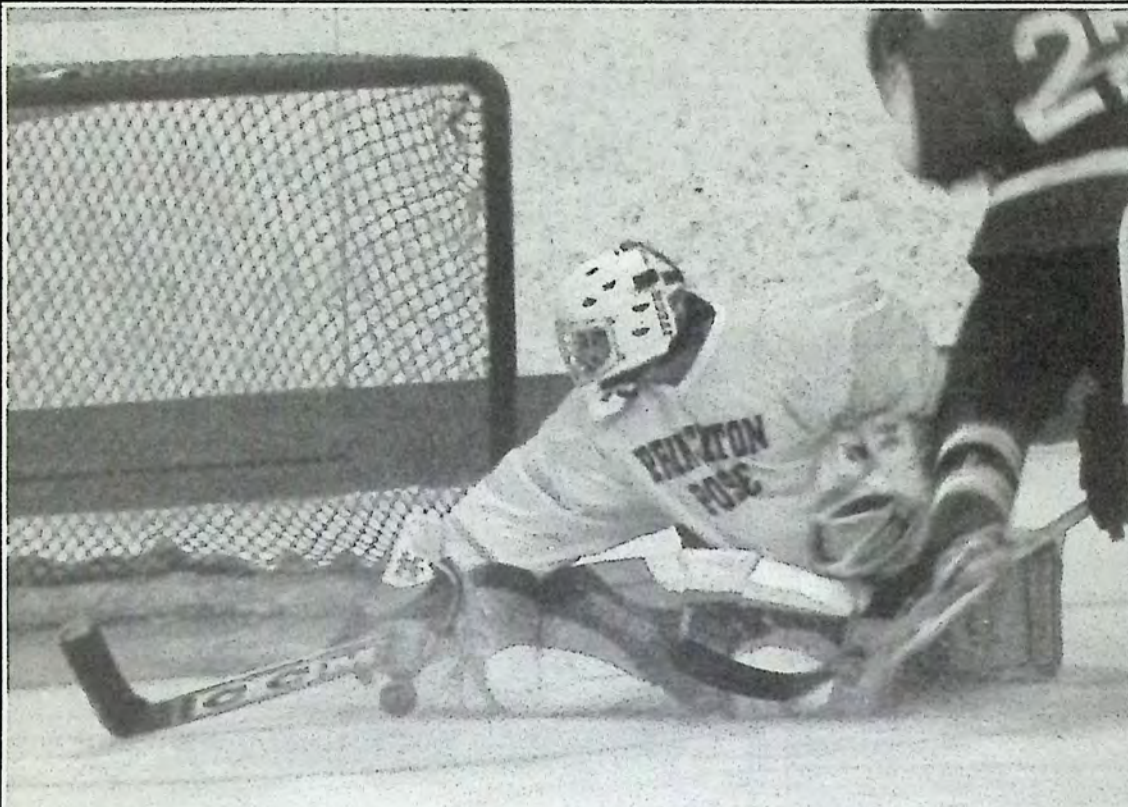
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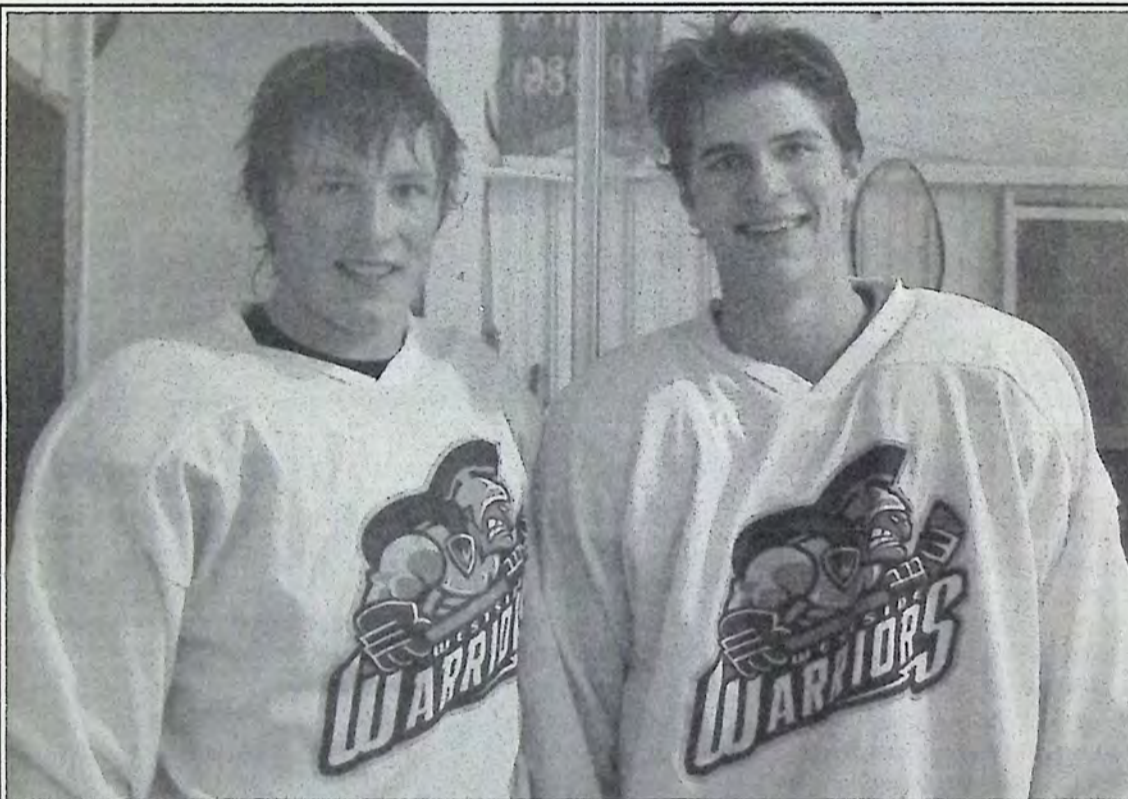
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Princeton Posse goalie Tanner Sherridan stops a rolling puck during Saturday's game against Sicamous. *



Two former Posse players were in town with their new BCHL team, Westside Warriors, Friday night. Micah Anderson and Jeremy Wagner helped lead their team to a 5-3 win over Merritt Centennials. *



Players battle for control after a face off in Princeton territory Saturday night. *

tuesday movies

MORNING

7:00 am WTBS (3) ★★½ "Air America" (1990, Action) Mel Gibson. CIA-funded pilots hit drug traffic while flying supplies for the covert war effort in Laos. (E)
 10:00 am CITY (29) "Scent of Murder" (2002, Suspense) Sherilyn Fenn. A private investigator and a woman with a rescue dog try to find a deadly kidnapper who plays cat-and-mouse games. (E)

three teenagers take matters into their own hands. (E)
 11:40 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "The Cable Guy" (1996, Comedy) Jim Carrey. An act of kindness brings a jilted architect the unwanted friendship of an unbalanced cable-TV installer. (E)

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WGN (38) ★½ "Shriek If You Know What I Did Last Friday the 13th" (2000, Comedy) Tom Arnold. A reporter's investigation into the spring-break massacre leads to further mayhem. (In Stereo) (E)

EVENING

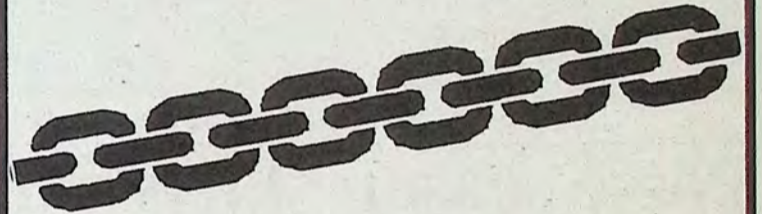
6:00 pm CITY (29) ★ "Exit Wounds" (2001, Action) Steven Seagal. A tough Detroit policeman lands in a new precinct and discovers a rogue group of cops who run a drug ring. (E)
 10:06 pm CITY (29) ★½ "Teaching Mrs. Tingle" (1999, Comedy) Helen Mirren. With their futures threatened by false accusations of cheating,

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 10:00 am CITY (29) ★★½ "King Creole" (1958, Musical) Elvis Presley. A busboy becomes a smashing hit when he agrees to sing in a gangster-owned New Orleans nightspot. (E)

his 1975 death in a car crash. (E)
 11:40 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Mickey Blue Eyes" (1999, Romance-Comedy) (PA) Hugh Grant. After his girlfriend accidentally kills a mafioso's son, a man helps her mobster father try to pin the blame on a rival crime family. (E)

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY (29) ★★ "The Perfect Score" (2004, Comedy) Erika Christensen. High-school students conspire to steal the answers to their upcoming SATs. (E)
 10:06 pm CITY (29) ★★ "Pifontaine" (1997, Biography) Jared Leto. Olympic defeat matures a selfish distance runner into a sports activist before

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 2006

Table for Wednesday, September 6, 2006. Columns: Time, WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, KSPS, KHQ, KREM, A&E, KXLY, BCTV, CITY, YTV, TSN, VTV, DISC, FOX, FAM, KTLA, CITY, WGN. Rows: 6 AM to 11 PM. Contains program titles and channel numbers.

Horoscopes

September 6 - 13, 2006

Aries - Job and health provide the main action in your horoscope this week. Employment matters smooth out even though you're really busy. Be cautious of burns, infections.

Taurus - You may feel frustrated by your need to have fun and not having enough. Keep busy, enjoy company of young people, get out and participate in activities. Be creative, enjoy life.

Gemini - You are challenged by a need to get things done around home even though you really don't feel like taking action. This changes. Plan schedule and get it done now!

Cancer - Siblings bring news, provide enjoyment. You are busy going here and there, clearing the decks for future action. This weekend, spend time at home doing things you neglected.

Leo - Your concerns about money ease this week, but do not assume you can spend a lot. Save what you can. Be alert this weekend. Important information may change your plans.

Virgo - You are going to start feeling a lot happier and a lot less pressured this week. On this weekend, your thoughts turn to ways to spend money. Don't! Demands of necessity come first.

Libra - This weekend, your frustrations come to the surface and you begin to demand what you want for yourself. This can be good if you are not aggressive or ego-driven. Chill!

Scorpio - You are beginning to feel a little frustrated but your plans are finally starting to be accomplished after a number of delays. Move ahead now. Career action heats up. Focus mind.

Sagittarius - You will be pleased that most of your frustrations and irritations disappear this week and you are able to focus on career plans. Relax this weekend with friends.

Capricorn - A number of challenges make your weekend hectic. By working with others, you can achieve a lot. Communicate with everyone to find answers you need.

Aquarius - Your focus shifts this week and you may travel this weekend for a change of pace. Your mind is very focused now, concentrate on essentials. Share resources.

Pisces - You are much more active this week and find enjoyment through educational or spiritual activity. Partner, spouse or good friend wants to share good times with you. Go for it!

Regular Meetings

- * Otter Valley Fish & Game Club regular meetings 3rd Saturday of month, noon, at clubhouse
- * Similkameen Christian Riders meet at Dairy Queen every Wednesday evening at 6 pm for a ride. To join, show up
- * Princeton Writers Group meets every second and fourth Thursday 7pm at Riverside Wellness Centre
- * Hospital Auxiliary meets 2nd Monday each month at 2 pm Hospital board room
- * PGH/Ridgewood Lodge Foundation meets 2nd Monday, 12:15 Hospital Boardroom
- * Hedley Library open 2-7pm Thursdays
- * Princeton Paintball Club meets every Sunday at 10 a.m. Contact 295-0673
- * Princeton Rifle and Revolver Club meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. from October 1 to May 30 at the indoor range in the Cultural Centre. 295-6150.
- * Princeton Fish & Game Club meets first Monday of month at 7 p.m. at Weyerhaeuser training building Call Ray 295-7508.
- * Princeton Chamber of Commerce meets every 3rd Thursday at Chamber office 7 pm
- * Legion Branch 56 meets 3rd Sunday of month 1:00 p.m. Legion Hall
- * Princeton Motor Sports meets the first Tuesday of month 5:30 pm Arena Mezzanine
- * Southern Cruisers Similkameen Chapter #53 meets for rides every Thursday night.
- * Vermilion Trails Society meets 2nd Wednesday of the month, 7:00 PM in Chamber of Commerce meeting room.
- * Princeton GSAR meets first 3 Tuesdays 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.
- * 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.
- * Learn How To Relax and Meditate Group meets Tuesday, 7 PM at Riverside Centre. Last Tuesday of the month will feature a Spiritual Movie.
- * U'th Group 7 PM, 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Living Water Church.
- * U'th Social Night 7 PM, 2nd and 4th Fridays, Living Water Church

thursday movies

MORNING

- 7:00 am WTBS (3) ★★½ "Mickey Blue Eyes" (1999, Romance-Comedy) (PA) Hugh Grant. After his girlfriend accidentally kills a mafioso's son, a man helps her mobster father try to pin the blame on a rival crime family. (E)
- 10:00 am CITY (29) ★★ "Prefontaine" (1997, Biography) Jared Leto. Olympic defeat matures a selfish distance runner into a sports activist before his 1975 death in a car crash. (E)

AFTERNOON

- 5:00 pm WGN (38) ★★½ "Sleep Easy, Hutch Rimes" (2000, Suspense) Steven Weber. An insurance man experiences déjà vu when an employee asks for his help in the murder of her husband. (In Stereo) (E)

EVENING

- 6:00 pm A&E (9) ★★½ "Flight 93" (2006, Docudrama) Jeffrey Nordling. On Sept. 11, 2001, courageous passengers aboard a hijacked airplane fight back against terrorists. (E)
- 7:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Lara Croft Tomb Raider: The Cradle of Life" (2003, Adventure) (PA) Angelina Jolie. A globe-trotter must find Pandora's box before a maniacal scientist can harness its power for world domination. (E)
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- 10:06 pm CITY (29) ★★½ "An Alan Smithee Film: Burn, Hollywood, Burn!" (1997, Comedy) Ryan O'Neal. Joe Eszterhas penned this inside-joke-laden tale of a director who goes crazy after losing control of his latest work. (E)

friday movies

MORNING

- 7:00 am WTBS (3) ★★½ "Spaceballs" (1987, Comedy) Mel Brooks. President Skroob pits evil Dark Helmet against Lone Starr and the half-man, half-dog Barf. (E)
- 10:00 am CITY (29) ★★½ "The Man With One Red Shoe" (1985, Comedy) Tom Hanks. Chosen at random, a somewhat off-center violinist is thrust into the crossfire of rival CIA groups in Washington. (E)

AFTERNOON

- 5:00 pm WGN (38) ★★ "Firestorm" (1998, Adventure) Howie Long. A Wyoming smoke jumper fends off a forest fire while taking on escaped cons looking for a fortune in stashed loot. (In Stereo) (E)

EVENING

- 6:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Remember the Titans" (2000, Drama) Denzel Washington. A Virginia high school hires a black football coach after undergoing integration in 1971. (E)
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- 10:00 pm KNOW (5) "Falling for a Dancer" (1998, Drama) (Part 1 of 4) Elisabeth Dermot-Walsh. A young Irishwoman loves a dashing actor but must wed another man of her father's choosing.
- 10:06 pm CITY (29) "Naked Passions" (2002, Adult) Monique Alexander. A beautiful editor finds wild stories.

Similkameen News Leader Community Calendar

SEPTEMBER

- 5 - First day of School (10:00 AM - 12 Noon)
- 6 - First day of regular school hours
- 9, 10 - Princeton Fall Fair, Princeton Fairgrounds
- 16 - Similkameen Sizzle, Keremeos
- 17 - Terry Fox Run, Keremeos/Hedley/Princeton
- 18 - George & Brenda's Anniversary

OCTOBER

- 9 - Thanksgiving Day
- 14 - Logan's Run, Apex
- 21 - 11th annual Taste of Our Valley, Victory Hall, Keremeos

NOVEMBER

- 11 - Remembrance Day
- 20, 21 - Parent/Teacher Interviews (Princeton Schools)
- 22 - Non-Instructional School Day

DECEMBER

- 1 - Christmas Light-Up, Keremeos
- 2, 3 - Christmas Arts & Crafts Weekend, Keremeos
- 25 - Christmas Day
- 26 - Boxing Day

Similkameen News Leader Recipe Corner (Recipe #131)

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Tomato, Basil & Mushroom Pasta

- 1 tablespoon Olive Lea Spread
- 1 large onion, finely chopped
- 2 cloves crushed garlic
- 500g tomatoes, peeled and chopped
- 2 tablespoons tomato paste
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon finely chopped basil
- 60g button mushrooms, sliced Freshly ground black pepper
- 500g penne pasta
- 3 - 4 basil leaves, roughly chopped
- Shaved Parmesan cheese

Method: Heat Olive Lea Spread in a saucepan, cook onion and garlic until onion is soft. Add tomatoes, tomato paste, sugar and basil. Simmer, stirring occasionally, for 25 minutes until sauce has thickened. Add mushrooms and continue to cook for a further 5 minutes. Season to taste. Cook pasta in a large quantity of boiling salted water until tender, drain thoroughly and place onto serving plates. Top with sauce and serve sprinkled with basil leaves and shaved Parmesan cheese. Serves 4. - News Canada

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| 6 AM | Dawson's Creek | News | (Off Air) | Body Elec. | News | News | MovieReal | (5:00) News | News | (5:00) News | Beasts | SportsCentre | News | Daily Planet | Believers | King | News | Star! Daily | Hillbillies |
| 7 AM | Movie: "Mickey Blue Eyes" | Life Today | BluesClues | Barney | Today | The Early Show | City Confidential | Good Morning America | | | Jacob | SportsCentre | Canada AM | Nature of the Beast | Libertys | K. Possible | KTLA Morning Show | CityLine | Rockford Files |
| 8 AM | (1999) Hugh Grant | 100 Huntley Street | Hi-5 | Curious | Holly | U.S. Open Tennis: Men's | American Justice | | | 100 Huntley Street | OddParent | U.S. Open Tennis: Men's | MythBusters | Becker | Recess | Weekend | Amezcuca, Pereira | Close Up | Matlock |
| 9 AM | Becker | Gold Trails | Magic Bus | Dragon | Hollenbeck; fall hand-bags; dorm food. | Discover | Cold Case Files | Regis and Kelly | 100 Huntley Street | World Vision | Monster | Quarterfinals (Live) | Regis and Kelly | Fam. Feud | Fam. Feud | Pooh | | News | Magnum, P.I. |
| 10 AM | Cosby | The Price Is Right | Arthur | Sesame Street (N) | Ellen DeGeneres Show | The Price Is Right | Crossing Jordan | The View | World Vision | Room | George Shrinks Heroes. | PGA Golf: Canadian Open - First Round. From | The View | Nature of the Beast | Starting Over | JoJo | Jerry Springer | Movie: "Profontaine" (1997) | News |
| 11 AM | Harvey | Judge | Law | Thomas | The Tyra Banks Show | Young and the Restless | George Reeves: Perils | Paid Prog. | The Insider | News | Pippl | Ancaster, Ont. (Live) | eTalk | Nature of the Beast | Montel Williams | Stanley | Blind Date | Jared Leto | MLB Baseball: Pittsburgh Pirates at Chicago Cubs (Live) |
| 12 PM | Yes, Dear | News | Oh Baby! "To Walk" | Charlie Rose | Paid Prog. | News | MovieReal | All My Children (N) | News | Days of our Lives (N) | Being Ian | Ancaster, Ont. (Live) | Degrassi | Inside the Twin Towers | Perry Mason | Recess | Maury Plastic Surgery | CityLine | Pirates at Chicago Cubs (Live) |
| 1 PM | Yes, Dear | Doc | Caller's Choice | Painting | Days of our Lives (N) | As the World Turns (N) | City Confidential | One Life to Live (N) | As the World Turns (N) | As the World Turns (N) | Gadget | Ancaster, Ont. (Live) | Desperate Housewives | General Hospital (N) | Love Lucy | Lilo Stitch | Jerry Springer | Relic Hunter | Inning |
| 2 PM | Home Imp. | Guiding Light (N) | Gaslight | Reading | Passions (N) | Guiding Light (N) | American Justice | General Hospital (N) | Passions (N) | Passions (N) | Adrenalini | Ancaster, Ont. (Live) | General Hospital (N) | Ult Cars | Love Lucy | Proud | Maury | Ellen DeGeneres Show | Moesha |
| 3 PM | Seinfeld | Body | Bear | Arthur (E) | Judge | Dr. Phil | Cold Case Files | The Tony Danza Show | Young and the Restless | To Be Announced | Jacob | Record | Dr. Phil | How-Made | Montel Williams | Weekend | What I Like | News | Home Imp. |
| 4 PM | Raymond | Days of our Lives (N) | Dora | Cyberchase | Judge J. | Oprah Winfrey | Crossing Jordan | Millionaire | Oprah Winfrey | Phantom | In Corner | The Tyra Banks Show | Daily Planet | Little House | Barbarian | 8 Rules | Friends | Funnest Home Videos | |
| 5 PM | Friends | News | George S. | BBC World | Kickoff | News | CSI: Miami | News | News | OddParent | Kickoff | News | Extreme Engineering | Malcolm | K. Possible | Fresh Pr. | Smallville | Movie: "Sleep Easy, Hutch Rimes" (2000) | |
| 6 PM | Friends | Mutant X | Beaker | News-Lehrer | Football: Miami Dolphins at Pittsburgh Steelers. (Live) | News | Movie: "Flight 93" (2006) | News | News | Being Ian | Football: Miami Dolphins at Pittsburgh Steelers. (Live) | News | Ultimate Survival Guide | '70s Show | So Little | My Wife | Celebrity Duets | WGN News at Nine | |
| 7 PM | Movie: "Lara Croft Tomb Raider: The Cradle of Life" (2003) | Distance | Profiles of Nature | B-17 Flying Legend | Friends | King | Jeffrey Nording. | The Insider | ET Canada | Erky Perky | Monster | Malcolm | eTalk | Mayday | Simpsons | So Raven | Raymond | Supernatural | |
| 8 PM | Big Brother: All-Stars | Landed: Lives in Can | Rosemary and Thyme | News | Big Brother: All-Stars | CSI: Crime Scn | CSI: Miami | Grey's Anatomy | The Office | Sabrina | U.S. Open Tennis: Men's Quarterfinals. (Same-day Tape) | U.S. Open Tennis: Men's Quarterfinals. (Same-day Tape) | Grey's Anatomy | 'Til Death | 8 Rules | Smallville | News | Sex & City | |
| 9 PM | '70s Show | FullCircle | World Class Trains | Jeopardy! | Fortune | Without a Trace | Without a Trace | PrimerTime | Without a Trace | News | My Family | Oracle | CSI: Crime Scn | Ultimate Survival Guide | Celebrity Duets | Sinbad (N) | Supernatural | Jimmy Kimmel Live (N) | |
| 10 PM | Midnight Money Madness (Live) | Mutant X Stolen disk. | Ancient Clues Vikings. | Soundstage | Raymond | Without a Trace | Without a Trace | PrimerTime | Without a Trace | News | Bob | The Sopranos | The Sopranos | Mayday | News | Popular | KTLA Prime News | Da Vinci's Inquest | |
| 11 PM | "Lara Croft Tomb Raider: The Cradle of Life" (2003) | Body | Season of the Child | Charlie Rose (N) | Tonight | Late Show | Jeffrey Nording. | News | News | Entertain | Madison | SportsCentre (Live) | News | Extreme Engineering | Sex & City | 8 Rules | Friends | Film: Burn, Hollywood, Burn | |

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| 7 PM | Denzel Washington | 2nd Chance Jeopardy! | Blue Realm "Tentacles" | Wash Wk McLaughlin | Jeopardy! | Fortune | Movie: "Firestorm: Last Stand at Yellowstone" | Entertain | ET Canada | Zoe Bueckl: Wild Card | Cybertron | Edmonton Eskimos. (Live) | eTalk | A Haunting | Simpsons | School | Raymond | Star! Schmooze | WGN News at Nine |
| 8 PM | Movie: "A Thin Line Between Love and Hate" | Dateline NBC | Love In a Cold Climate (Part 1 of 3) | NOW (N) Debate | Dateline NBC | Ghost Whisperer | CSI: Miami | 20/20 | Fashion Rocks (N) | Fashion Rocks (N) | Naruto | U.S. Open Tennis | Ghost Whisperer | Daily Planet | Nanny 911 (N) | Movie: "High School Musical" (2006) Zac Efron. | What I Like | News | Sex & City |
| 9 PM | Family Guy | 20/20 (N) | "Falling for a Dancer" | Austin City Limits | News | News | CSI: Miami | 20/20 (N) | News | News | Bleach | U.S. Open Tennis | The Sopranos | A Haunting | News | "Postcards from the Edge" | KTLA Prime News | Movie: "Naked Passions" (2002, Adult, Nichole) | |
| 11 PM | Futurama | News | Art-Paul Kane | MontyPyth | Tonight | Late Show | "Firestorm: Last Stand" | News | News | (11:03) ECW | Monster | SportsCentre (Live) | News | Ult Cars | Sex & City | "Man of the House" | Friends | Elimidate | |

saturday movies

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9:05 am WTBS (3) ★★ "Jersey Girl" (2004, Romance-Comedy) Ben Affleck. A young woman changes the life of a single father who used to be a successful New York music publicist. (E)

11:20 am WTBS (3) ★ "Wild Wild West" (1999, Action) Will Smith. Secret agent James T. West and his partner fight evil inventor Dr. Loveless who plans to assassinate President Grant. (E)

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm FAM (26) ★★ "High School Musical" (2006, Musical Comedy) Zac Efron. Students conspire to prevent a basketball star and a shy newcomer from singing in a stage production. (E)

CITY (29) ★★ "King Ralph" (1991, Comedy) John Goodman. A regular guy from America becomes king of England after a royal wipeout puts him next in line. (E)

WGN (38) ★★ "Race to Space" (2002, Drama) James Woods. A German scientist works with a primatologist in an attempt to launch the first manned space-flight. (In Stereo) (E)

1:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Remember the Titans" (2000, Drama) Denzel Washington. A Virginia high school hires a black football coach after undergoing integration in 1971. (E)

1:37 pm FAM (26) "Just Like Dad" (1996, Comedy-Drama) Wallace Shawn. A nerd's bullied 12-year-old son hires a macho guy to pose as his dad at a father/son picnic. (E)

3:00 pm A&E (9) ★★ "Flight 93" (2006, Docudrama) Jeffrey Nordling.

On Sept. 11, 2001, courageous passengers aboard a hijacked airplane fight back against terrorists. (E)

4:00 pm YTV (18) ★★ "Spider-Man 2" (2004, Action) Tobey Maguire. Tormented Peter Parker battles a sinister scientist who uses mechanical tentacles for destructive purposes. (E)

VTV (22) ★★ "Love & Murder" (2000, Mystery) Wendy Crewson. Childhood friends whose lives diverged radically try to renew their relationship as adults. (In Stereo) (E)

KTLA (27) ★★ "Antitrust" (2001, Suspense) Ryan Phillippe. The billionaire founder of a software corporation offers a lucrative position to an idealistic computer genius. (In Stereo) (E)

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY (29) ★ "Hollywood North" (2003, Comedy) Matthew Modine. Disaster strikes when a producer tries to make a film with a has-been director and a psychotic actor. (E) (DVS)

7:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Men in Black" (1997, Comedy) (PA) Tommy Lee Jones. A veteran agent and a rookie protect mankind from dangerous extraterrestrials roaming the Earth. (E)

8:00 pm VTV (22) "Tripping the Wire:

A Stephen Tree Mystery" (2005, Mystery) Clark Johnson. A detective with a dark secret investigates the death of a whistle-blower in the military. (In Stereo) (E) (DVS)

9:00 pm CHBC (4) "Cheater's Club" (2006, Drama) The female patients of a controversial therapist begin to die after she tells them to become adulterers. (E)

KXLY (10) ★★ "Holes" (2003, Adventure) Sigourney Weaver. Premiere. A boy and his friends question the motives of a woman at a detention camp who forces them to dig holes. (In Stereo) (E)

YTV (18) ★★ "The Next Karate Kid" (1994, Action) Hilary Swank. Mr. Miyagi teaches karate to an angry orphan being bullied at her high school. (E)

FAM (26) ★ "An American Werewolf in Paris" (1997, Horror) Tom Everett Scott. Premiere. A U.S. tourist saves a Parisian from suicide, pursues her and gradually discovers her dark secret. (E)

CITY (29) ★ "Private School" (1993, Comedy) Phoebe Cates. Teenage boys visit the all-girls Cherryvale Academy for some fun and adventure. (E)

9:30 pm WGN (38) ★★ "The Elite" (2000, Action) Jürgen Prochnow. A Marine officer trains five orphans of a terrorist attack as special agents

whose mission is to combat terrorism. (In Stereo) (E)

10:30 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Amazing Grace and Chuck" (1987, Drama) Alex English. Athletes and children follow a Boston Celtic and a Little Leaguer in a global crusade for nuclear disarmament. (E)

11:00 pm CITY (29) ★★ "A Walk on the Moon" (1999, Drama) Diana Lane. In 1969, a wife and mother sheds her inhibitions for a weekend of free love and frolic at Woodstock. (E)

11:30 pm WGN (38) "Dark Descent" (2002, Suspense) Dean Cain. An investigator puts his own life in danger as he probes a fatal incident at an underwater mining facility. (In Stereo) (E)

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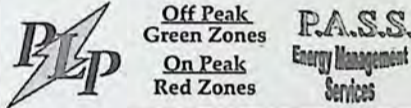
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sunday movies

MORNING

6:45 am WTBS (3) ★★ "Eight Legged Freaks" (2002, Science Fiction) (PA) David Arquette. Toxic waste produces a horde of giant spiders that terrorizes residents in a small Arizona town. (E)

8:45 am WTBS (3) ★★ "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)

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CITY (29) ★★ "The Out-of-Towners" (1999, Comedy) Steve Martin. Premiere. An Ohio couple reinvigorate their passionless mar-

riage during a bizarre 24 hours in New York City.

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Cadet Kelly" (2002, Comedy-Drama) Hilary Duff. A new cadet at a military academy must prove that she is stronger than the upperclassman who wants to break her. (E)

1:00 pm 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)

KTLA (27) ★★ "Rushmore" (1998, Comedy) Jason Schwartzman. A precocious teenager and a jaded tycoon become bitter romantic rivals for the affections of a widowed teacher. (E)

1:40 pm FAM (26) ★★ "First Kid" (1996, Comedy) Sinbad. A loud Secret Service agent understands the president's teenage son, though most consider him difficult. (E)

3:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Men in Black" (1997, Comedy) (PA) Tommy Lee Jones. A veteran agent and a

rookie protect mankind from dangerous extraterrestrials roaming the Earth. (E)

4:00 pm YTV (18) ★★ "Jimmy Neutron: Boy Genius" (2001, Comedy) Voices of Megan Cavanagh. Animated. A smart child and his mechanical dog blast into outer space after aliens kidnap adults from his hometown. (E)

5:00 pm WTBS (3) ★ "Scary Movie 2" (2001, Comedy) (PA) Shawn Wayans. Premiere. Psychology students and their professor spend the weekend in a haunted house in this sendup of horror films. (E)

EVENING

6:00 pm YTV (18) ★★ "Looney Tunes: Back in Action" (2003, Comedy) Brendan Fraser. Live action/animated. Bugs Bunny tries to find Daffy Duck after the latter loses his job and travels to Las Vegas with a man. (E)

CITY (29) ★★ "Pay It Forward" (2000, Drama) Kevin Spacey. In response to a challenge by his teacher, an 11-year-old proposes an idea for individual deeds to change the world. (E)

6:40 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Scary Movie 3" (2003, Comedy) (PA) Anna Faris. An anchorwoman investigates

rumors about UFOs and a videotape that leads to deaths. (E)

8:00 pm CHBC (4) ★★ "50 First Dates" (2004, Romance-Comedy) Adam Sandler. A veterinarian tries to make a woman who has short-term memory loss fall in love with him. (E)

VTV (22) "Last Exit" (2006, Suspense) Kathleen Robertson. Road rage leads two Canadian mothers on an extended car chase. (In Stereo) (E)

8:25 pm WTBS (3) ★ "Scary Movie 2" (2001, Comedy) (PA) Shawn Wayans. Psychology students and their professor spend the weekend in a haunted house in this sendup of horror films. (E)

9:00 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Camp Nowhere" (1994, Comedy) Jonathan Jackson. An ex-drama coach helps a band of misfit children realize their dream of creating their very own secret summer camp. (E)

10:05 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Scary Movie 3" (2003, Comedy) (PA) Anna Faris. An anchorwoman investigates rumors about UFOs and a videotape that leads to deaths. (E)

10:51 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Killer Flood: The Day the Dam Burst" (2003, Suspense) Joe Lando. An architect tries to warn a corrupt contractor that a dam will eventually break and cause a disaster. (E)

11:50 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Eight

Legged Freaks" (2002, Science Fiction) (PA) David Arquette. Toxic waste produces a horde of giant spiders that terrorizes residents in a small Arizona town. (E)

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| 6 AM :30 | TBS Storyline | News (Pioneers) | (Off Air) | America Farmers | (5:00) Today | Saturday Early Show | Old House | Good Morning America | Adventure Hunter | Design Room | Mischief Adrenalini | SportsCentre | OWL/TV Kingdom | Ult Cars Machines | Paid Prog. Fishing | Spider-Man Rangers | Paid Prog. | Indo Dharil | Paid Prog. |
| 7 AM :30 | Movie: "A Thin Line Between Love and Hate" | Gold Trails | BluesClues | MotorWeek | News | LazyTown | Ask This | Good Morning Northwest | News | News | Flamingo | Fishing | Katie-Orble | Strange UFO Stories | Winx Club | Robot | Coconut | Eye on Asia | Paid Prog. |
| 8 AM :30 | Movie: "Remember the Titans" | GetUpGrow | George S. | Router | | Backyard | Movie: "Firestorm: Last Stand at Yellowstone" | | | | SpongeBob | Score Golf | Good Morning Canada | A Haunting | Kirby | Suite Life | Johnny T | Folish Studio | Paid Prog. |
| 9 AM :30 | Movie: "Jersey Girl" (2004) | Diva Dime | Charlie | Workshop | | U.S. Open Tennis: Men's | | So Raven | | | | | | Blueprint for Disaster | Yu-Gi-Oh | So Raven | XiaoLin | Arts | Hap Days |
| 10 AM :30 | Movie: "Ben Affleck, Liv Tyler" | Room | Lilly | Ask This | Veggie | Semifinals. From the USTA | Dallas SWAT | Montana | GetUpGrow | Driving TV | Tn-Titans | PGA Golf: Canadian Open -- Third Round. (Live) | Eagle | Mayday | Turtles | Even | Pokémon | CityLine | Home Imp. |
| 11 AM :30 | Movie: "Wild Wild West" (1999) Will Smith. | Eagle Com | Macphee | Christina | Action Sports From San Jose, Calif. | National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows, N.Y. (Live) | Dallas SWAT | Emperor | Antique | Fishing | Avatar | Third Round. (Live) | Daily Planet | Strange UFO Stories | Animal Atl | School | Batman | Chum Chart | Soul Train |
| 12 PM :30 | Movie: "Remember the Titans" | Dinner | Delia's | Lidias | College Football: Penn State at Notre Dame. (Live) | The Anatomy of September 11th | Dallas SWAT | College Football: Regional Coverage | News | Direct Buy | Monster | U.S. Open Tennis: Men's Semifinals. (Live) | PGA Golf: Canadian Open -- Third Round. From Ancaster, Ont. (Live) | A Haunting | Paid Prog. | Movie: "High School Musical" (2006) | Liberty's | Movie: "King Ralph" (1991) John Goodman. | Movie: "Race to Space" (2002) James Woods. |
| 1 PM :30 | Movie: "Denzel Washington" | Distance | Router | UltraMetabolism | | | | | Fishing | '70s Show | Pokémon | | American Chopper | Paid Prog. | Movie: "Just Like Dad" (1996) | The Littles | Soul Train | MuchOnDemand | Farscape |
| 2 PM :30 | Movie: "Denzel Washington" | Catering | Dotto Tech | Boys of Kelvin High | | | | | Extreme | '70s Show | Cybertron | | American Hot Rod | To Be Announced | | | | | |
| 3 PM :30 | College Football: Minnesota at California. (Live) | Powerboat | BluesClues | | | | | | Just Shoot | Simpsons | Mystery | SportsCentre (Live) | Canada's Greatest Ride | How-Made | To Be Announced | Smart Guy | Smallville | News | Videos |
| 4 PM :30 | College Football: Minnesota at California. (Live) | Inside Hollywood | Rolie Polle | | 3 2 1 Pen | Little Bill | Jeffrey Nordling. | Old House | Simpsons | Simpsons | Movie: "Spider-Man 2" (2004) | NASCAR | Movie: "Love & Murder" (2000) Wendy Crewson. | Dirty Jobs "Shrimper" | Star Trek: Enterprise | Suite Life | Movie: "Antitrust" (2001) Ryan Phillippe. | MovieTV | MLB |
| 5 PM :30 | College Football: Minnesota at California. (Live) | Marriage | Miss BG | | Babar | BluesClues | | News | Simpsons | Global | | NASCAR Racing: Nextel Cup -- Chevy Rock & Roll 400. (Live) | Break It | Will-Grace | K. Possible | Ryan | Star Daily | Indians at Chicago | |
| 6 PM :30 | College Football: Minnesota at California. (Live) | Xtreme | Zoboo | | News | U.S. Open Tennis: Women's Final. (Live) | Cold Case Files (N) | Trapped Tower | Global | House | Tobey Maguire. | Rock & Roll 400. (Live) | They do It? | 70s Show | Fraser | Phil | Franklin Graham | Movie: "Hollywood North" (2003) (DVS) | White Sox |
| 7 PM :30 | College Football: Minnesota at California. (Live) | 2nd Chnce | Reach-Top | Lawrence Welk: Milestones and Memories | News | Raymond | | CSI: Crime Scn | News | The First 48 | | | W-FIVE | American Chopper | Simpsons | So Raven | Friends | WGN News at Nine | |
| 8 PM :30 | College Football: Minnesota at California. (Live) | 2nd Chnce | Reach-Top | | | | | Dateline NBC | Discover | American Justice | Post Game | Andromeda | Blue Murder | I Shouldn't Be Alive | Cops (N) | 8 Rules | Friends | News | Sex & City |
| 9 PM :30 | College Football: Minnesota at California. (Live) | Caitlin | Nat. Geo. Expl. | | | | | King | Trapped Tower | Movie: "Holes" (2003) | Blue Murder | To Be Announced | Movie: "The Next Karate Kid" (1994, Action) | They do It? | America's Most Wanted | "An American Werewolf in Paris" | Chesters | Movie: "Private School" (1983) Phoebe Cates. | Home Imp. |
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| 6 AM :30 | "Mars" | Antique | (Off Air) | Berenstain | Today | Discover | Breakfast With the Arts | Good Morning America | Fishing | Taste | Mischief | Formula One Racing | Acorn Kids | Mayday | Hour of Power | Get Ed (N) | Pacesetter | Mix TV | Feed |
| 7 AM :30 | Movie: "Eight Legged Freaks" (2002) (PA) | In Touch | BluesClues | Bob Build | Dragon | CBS News Sunday Morning | Gottl | News | Room | Canada | Winx Club | Reporters | Good Morning Canada | Inside the Twin Towers | Liberty's | Star Racer | Amazing | Eye on Asia | Paid Prog. |
| 8 AM :30 | Movie: "Back to the Future Part II" (1989) Michael J. Fox. | Van Impe | George S. | Jakers | Meet the Press | Nation | Simmons | | Canada | Is Written | Mew Mew | Reporters | | | Business | W.I.T.C.H. | Bellevue | Eye-Asia | Hillbillies |
| 9 AM :30 | Movie: "Back to the Future Part II" (1989) Michael J. Fox. | Is Written | George S. | Jakers | Meet the Press | Nation | Simmons | | World Ven | Neutron | Flamingo | Sunday NFL Countdown (Live) | Eagle | How-Made | Fox NFL Sunday | So Raven | Price | Italiano di Lombardi (In Italian) | Funnest Home Videos |
| 10 AM :30 | Movie: "Wild Wild West" (1999) Will Smith. | Listen Up | Charlie | Maya | Paid Prog. | NFL Today (Live) | King Cars | This Week With George | Hour of Power | Flamingo | OddParent | | Eagle | How-Made | Fox NFL Sunday | So Raven | Price | Italiano di Lombardi (In Italian) | Funnest Home Videos |
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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 2006

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monday movies

MORNING

7:00 am WTBS (3) ***"A Slight Case of Murder" (1999, Suspense) William H. Macy. A film critic who accidentally killed his girlfriend must hurry to cover his tracks when a detective starts investigating him. (E)
10:00 am CITY (29) **1/2"Pay It Forward" (2000, Drama) Kevin Spacey. In response to a challenge by his teacher, an 11-year-old proposes an idea for individual deeds to change the world. (E)

EVENING

10:06 pm CITY (29) **1/2"Hush" (1998, Suspense) Jessica Lange. A demented widow preys upon her son's young, pregnant wife at her Kentucky horse farm. (E)
11:00 pm WTBS (3) ***"Stuck on You" (2003, Comedy) Matt Damon. Conjoined twins go to Hollywood and land a role on a television show starring Cher. (E)

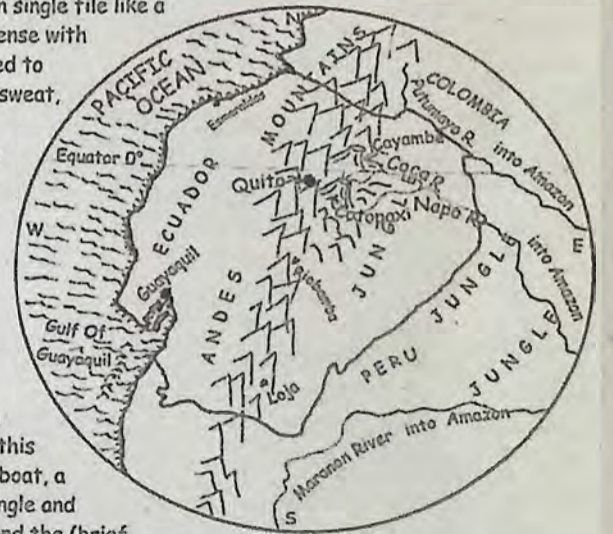
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Draw a line on the map from (bracketed clue) solution to (bracketed clue) solution
It was February 1541 when our party of over 200 Spaniards and 4000 Natives journeyed east from the city in the sky named (give up-nothing) 00° 9'S/78° W. The city was almost 2 miles above sea level in (country named for the middle of the world). Our expedition was to find the fabled city of gold "El Dorado". Our aim was conquest and trade for the spice called cinnamon. We headed east inland around the highest active volcano in the world (commanding officer - to- cab less t+p). Down the narrow winding mountain paths we marched, often in single file like a mile long snake. Soon we were in jungle so dense with trees, bushes and vines that we often needed to hack a path with our swords. Dripping with sweat, often lost, swatting the biting insects and trying to avoid the snakes hanging from the branches, we trudged onward. At night we lit smoky damp fires that helped keep the insects away; but strange animal noises kept us awake. After many weeks of this steamy underworld we reached the (before Cola) River. Only 70 Spaniards and 1000 Natives remained, the majority having died of exhaustion or jungle fevers, bug bites, animal attacks or just deserted rather than stay in that marching torture chamber. At this camp on the river we built a two masted sailboat, a brigantine, swearing to forever avoid the jungle and travel by river. At the joining of the Coca and the (brief sleep-o) River supplies were very short and our 2nd. in command volunteered to captain the vessel down river in search of supplies. Taking the ship and 50 men, he headed out into mid river and followed the current down stream. They soon found a village and food, but were unable to return up river against the strong current so stayed to build another vessel. Meanwhile 3 men were sent back to the main camp, on foot, with word for them to join us. But alas, they discovered the camp abandoned.



Solutions: You have just followed the unsuccessful expedition in search of gold and riches commanded by the ruthless conquistador Gonzalo Pizarro, the younger half brother of Francisco Pizarro. He left Quito with over 4000 men and returned without riches and only 80 men. CLUES: (give up-nothing) = Quito, (country named for the middle of the world) = Ecuador, (commanding officer - to- cab less t+p) = Cotopaxi, (before Cola) River = Coca River, (brief sleep-o) River = Napo River.

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KARL WILHELM HOGREBE

Karl was born in Germany on May 27, 1918 and passed away August 12, 2006 in Princeton General Hospital. He is predeceased by his wife Constance Hogrebe. He leaves his loving daughter, Carol-Ann Hogrebe (Ron Bormke), granddaughter Karla Borken (Hogrebe) and husband Jeremy Barker of Abbotsford as well as many nieces and nephews. No service, by request.

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Saturday, September 9th
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Princeton Arena Parking Lot

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Come out and meet the team while you do your shopping.
If you have something you'd like to donate, call 295-3187 for pickup.

notices

Princeton Posse bottle drop off is located at the Arena. Any and all returnables gratefully welcomed! Thank you for supporting the Princeton Posse.

Black cat with white patch on his chest. Missing since June 10th. His name is Koda and we lost him at Allison Lake. Call (604) 628-1735 or (250) 295-4162 or e-mail rob_padgham@yahoo.ca. Reward offered.

PLEASE!! We need your help!! It is now 6 weeks since Tillie escaped from the kennels 10 km east of Princeton. Tillie is a 5 yr old white Shitzu. We miss her so much! If you have bought or been given a small white dog in the past 6 weeks, please check for her ear tattoo YMM20. We are offering a \$500.00 reward. No questions asked. See posters around town. Call Rick & Jean at 250-292-8797 or 295-0683 or 295-1957 or bring her to her vet, Dr. Gill on Vermillion Ave. or the local RCMP office. Sep 05-06

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Sep 05-19

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Pellet stove to heat 1,200 sq. ft. Call Paul (250) 295-6439 or 295-1513. Sep 05-19

card of thanks

Princeton & District Community Services was most fortunate to receive a Jobs for Youth Grant from Weyerhaeuser again this year. The grant enables the Society to hire a student (in their first Summer job) to work in the Adult Day Centre and New Beginnings Programs.

This year we hired a delightful young lady, Carley Brewer, and were pleased to introduce her to working with persons with disabilities and the elderly. Both programs provide social and recreational activities geared to the interests and abilities of each group.

Having young people work in these environments introduces them to the special qualities and unique needs they have.

We believe that each student who works in our programs will take what they have learned (understanding, appreciation and tolerance) and share their acquired knowledge and experiences with others. Understanding and believing in the worth of each individual brings the goal of inclusion that much closer.

Our sincere thanks to Weyerhaeuser and Carley for their contribution to another successful summer's work!

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Waitress wanted. Bring resume to Mikado Japanese Restaurant anytime after 11:30 AM. No phone calls please. Aug 29-Sep 12

Part time, casual, relief. Drop off resumes at Husky Princeton. No phone calls, please. Aug 29-Sep 05

Princeton & District Community Services is accepting applications for the following positions: **Maintenance** - 2 hours per day providing routine cleaning at Vermillion Court. Schedule is flexible (morning or evening) and number of days per week can be determined. Pay rate \$12/hour. **Cook** - Casual/relief cook required at Vermillion Court. Must have FoodSafe. Pay rate \$13.60/hour. Both positions need to be filled immediately. Please apply in writing to the attention of Lynn Pelly, Box 1960, Princeton, BC V0X 1W0. Applications may be dropped off at 47 Harold Avenue. Aug 29-Sep 05(b)

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my turn

The Debate Continues...

If you think about it, the ongoing war of words between Mayor Randy McLean and Compliance Energy Corporation President/CEO John Tapics almost plays like a soap opera.

We can already hear the voiceover teaser just before the network goes to commercial...

"In a last ditched attempt to prove his point, local hero Sherriff Jack Sepia reveals secrets hidden by big city bully Brock the Coal Miner's plan to build a factory in quiet little Backwater Flats" (cue the suspenseful music for about here).

Then the cliffhanger to make you want to tune in as soon as the commercial for hemorrhoid cream is over:

"The truth that Brock the Coal Miner doesn't want you to know!!!" (high-pitched scream followed by your basic dum-dum-da-DUM music). "Right after this word from our sponsor!"

Let's face it, whether or not you like the idea of what basically amounts to a pulverized coal generation plant - which Tapics has translated to mean that the coal is actually milled to a fine powder to increase its surface - which McLean observes as most likely meaning the coal is pulverized - we're really just arguing about cosmetics at this point.

How many of us care how much ODT's (that's oven-dried tons to those in-the-know) of timber exists in the region should Compliance actually decide to toss a log or two on the fire while waiting for that pulverizer to 'mill' coal into, well - um...a pulverized state?

We've already got a bunch of um, well - er, 'milled' coal in our back yard just waiting to do something other than kill our attempts at growing a lush lawn. We know there's hardly enough to turn on a 50-watt light bulb, but it wouldn't upset us any to see some of it being put to better use than choking off our grass.

So if you think coal dust (sorry, milled/pulverized) coal is going to be a problem, take a short stroll along the Trans Canada Trail in town. That pretty black (finely milled) powder is coal and it's EVERYWHERE around us. We're breathing it in already on a daily basis.

We really do like the debate about the Compliance project as we have learned so much about coal in such a short time. Our favourite lesson was when the proposed power plant received recognition from BC Hydro as a new, soon to be developed power source and PetroBank, deer, marmots and ATV's suddenly fell off the radar.

What's going to be the big issue that'll wipe Compliance off the radar? We're not sure, but as long as we keep getting lost in the argument of what the difference between milled and pulverized coal is Compliance will continue to be a blip on the screen.

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your turn

Where are all the campers?

Dear Editor:

I wish to address a recent announcement by the provincial government. They will pay someone \$90,000.00 to determine why British Columbians have quit buying freshwater sports fishing licenses. What a waste! All they had to do was ask me. I would not only freely tell them the truth but hopefully the truth would set them free.

I passed by a Forestry campsite on the August long weekend and counted five campers. There was also a caretaker living onsite to collect the rent and sell firewood. Throughout most of the 90s I frequently passed by that same recreational lake. There was no fee for camping in Forestry campsites and most campsites were occupied all summer. The Ministry of Forests provided firewood at no cost to the camper. Timber royalties collected for the benefit of all British Columbians paid for park maintenance.

Tourists, snowbirds and the bourgeoisie occupied all the shoreline campsites. The remaining camping spaces were sure to be filled on weekends, because on Fridays working people would send a family member to secure one of the less desirable ones. These sites would usually be away from the shoreline and close to the road noise.

Snowbirds ensconced in their land yachts on their summer vacations, taking a break from the heat of Arizona, (armed with their subsidized five-dollar fishing licenses) in their humble beneficence,

would leave the ramps clear so the peasants (who had paid more than thirty dollars for their licenses) could launch their car-toppers and zodiacs.

The above scenario, as unpalatable as it was in a democracy, became obscene with the advent of a Liberal government in 2000 when the lower income people of this province lost their last chance for a reasonably priced vacation. Presently, the proletariat pines for the past, unwilling and/or unable to pay for the firewood locked behind a high fence and guarded zealously by entrepreneurs who

Letter To The Editor

Village Council speaks out

Keremeos Village Council recently sent this letter to Victoria regarding the Compliance Energy Project in Princeton.

The Honourable Barry Penner,
Minister of Environment,
Room 112,
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, B.C.
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Dear Sir,
Princeton Power Project

As the Minister responsible for reviewing recommendations resulting from the environmental assessment process, the Council for the Village of Keremeos wishes to advise you of its objection to a project that is currently being proposed in the vicinity of our beautiful Village.

bid for this privilege (no, you're not allowed to use the firewood you brought with you, but I'll sell you some!).

The working people of this previously more democratic province have been relegated to casting their bait from the shoreline or finding campsites accessible only to the four-wheelers that they also can't afford.

Our government is now paying someone a large sum to tell them what we already know---the reason people no longer buy fishing licenses. Where's the mystery?
- HPToews, Princeton

The project is at the stage where public comment on the environmental assessment Terms of Reference has recently closed. It is not a comment in that regard that we wish to make; we wish to state, for the record, our position. Therefore, at our Council meeting held August 14th, we resolved: "that the Council for the Village of Keremeos does not support a wood residue and coal power generating plant 14 km south of Princeton, as proposed by Compliance Energy and as supported by B.C. Hydro."

When considering your decision, we trust you will give affected local governments' positions the serious and due consideration they deserve.

Yours truly,
T. Zeller,
Acting Mayor

Current Comment:

Being part of history is fun



Dawn Johnson
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There are holidays marking the course of the seasons. Easter is spring, Thanksgiving is autumn, Christmas is winter.

My life in Princeton is measured by two other events: Racing Days and Fall Fair. Racing Days is the highlight of summer, and Fall Fair marks the end of summer. I enjoy both.

When I first joined the Fall Fair Association, it was because they were so short of money they needed my membership dues to buy stamps! That was more than 20 years ago.

Fall Fair was started by the Women's Institute as a celebration of rural life. Of course, everybody who lives in the Similkameen Valley lives in a rural area. The skills developed to cope with rural life develop self-reliance. I participate in those skills as I was raised on a farm, but more than that, I value those skills. When times get tough, the skills of rural living serve us well.

These days, I am a fixture on the Fair Board. It has taken some time to learn the complex skills needed to run a Fall Fair, but I worked my way into it. A fair is a complex thing to put together. The planning phase is most important, and the number of volunteers needed is great.

Free admission and a free meal at the concession is our way of rewarding our volunteers, along with a certificate of appreciation and an appreciation dinner about a month after the fair. We do appreciate the people who help us put on the fair. Without them, there would be no fair.

The Fall Fair emerges out of the ancient tradition of the marketplace. There are few societies in the world that have no history of a common marketplace. Today, we go to shops and malls, but in early times, fairs were the place to go shopping.

Those who had goods to sell displayed their goods, either selling or bartering.

Today's fairs involve judging of products, awarding of prizes, and exhibits for show, but I am pleased there are still vendors of all kinds who show products or encourage people to join in com-

mon goals, such as non-profit groups showing what they do.

Today's fairs focus on educating urban dwellers about the importance of agriculture to our economy. In this respect, we Canadians are spoiled by the abundance of what we have. If we lived in Iraq, we would know the value. In every war-torn country, the first

shortage is food. Then people know how valuable agriculture is to the survival of a nation.

This year's Fall Fair offers terrific prizes and a lot of fun, but I always see the fair as carrying out a tradition of historic importance to our economy. I hope you will see this too as you enjoy the fun of the fair.

Marketplace Ministry by Jim Caruso

A Key can also come in the form of Prayer.

A young mom from our small church in Dawson City, Yukon, knocked on our door one weekday afternoon. She had locked her keys in her car downtown and she didn't know what to do. I invited her to come on in and have a cup of tea, and I'll go and see what I can do. I took with me some high tech tools, a coat hanger and a windshield wiper blade and walked to her car. In the time it took my wife to make the tea, I was back with her car. She was surprised and mentioned that she understood her type of car was actually very hard to break into. Her next question after thanking me was What did you do before you became a pastor? I shared with her that I was trained in this area by the government of British Columbia while training to become an ambulance attendant. She accepted that, but still had a questionable look in her eye.

At one time, I had a key ring on my belt that had 22 keys on it. I used these keys to unlock various things for my use throughout the day. One of these keys opens the door at my workplace, another unlocks my car door, (for anyone who has seen my car you may wonder why I might lock my car, but it is for the public's protection, not my fear of it being stolen), and still another key starts my car. I have other keys that open my home, others that start numerous other vehicles and so on. I really cannot wait to get to heaven where we will not have a ring of keys hanging from our belt or wearing holes in our pockets. I do like the new technology that allows us to unlock doors with our voice, our fingerprints and plastic garage door openers, of course these never seems to work when it is pouring rain outside.

Today, you can have a certain type of vehicle and find you have locked your keys inside, you only need call the manufacturer on your cell phone and they can unlock your car via satellite. Keys indicate that something is locked up and the only way that it can be opened is having the proper key.

Life is much like the locked car in the story above, parts of our being are held captive due to many different reasons and we need someone to intervene and set us free. One of these particular areas in many lives is the area of unforgiveness. In the Lord's Prayer, found in Matthew: 6, a prayer many of us can recite from memory, states that we ask for the forgiveness of our debts (sins) as we forgive our debtors, (those who sin against us). When we do not forgive our debtors, we lock ourselves in a prison and yet the ironic thing is that we also hold the key to our freedom.

The result of this incarceration breeds: bitterness, disease, sickness and depression to just mention a few of the side affects of unforgiveness. No one can forgive for us and forgiveness must come from the heart, it is not a religious action, but a willingness to apply God's grace and love to someone who does not deserve it. Is that possible? I believe so, as Jesus suffered the abuse and rejection and humiliation of mankind and yet died on the cross for the sins of everyone, even the ones who falsely accused Him and put Him to death.

His words on the cross were, Father forgive them, for they do not know what they are doing. Luke 23:24

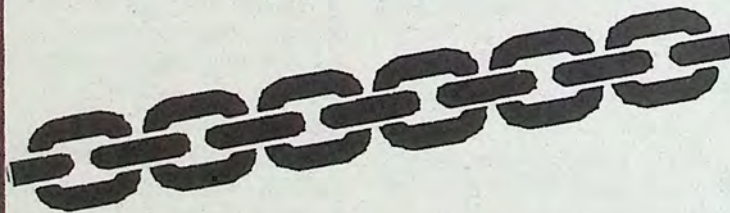
Unforgiveness, not dealt with has the potential to destroy you and eventually take your life, both physically and spiritually. The car that was considered difficult to unlock was opened by someone who had experience in that area, and so I offer you a key from The One who has much experience in forgiveness, Jesus Christ. A prayer that goes like this:

Father I choose to forgive (name) for (sin or offense). I release (name) from the debt he/she owes me, I will no longer demand payment of the debt or live as a victim of the offense. In Jesus' Name I am free. Amen!

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Letter To The Editor

Mayor responds to Tapics

To The Editor;

I would like to respond to Mr. Tapics, C.E.O. of Compliance Coal, where he states that I simply have my facts wrong.

1. Mr. Tapics states contrary to my information, that they are not building a pulverized coal plant. In the Compliance Coal website it states, "the coal is milled to a fine powder in a pulverizer to increase the surface." You will have to forgive me if I interpret that to mean you end up with pulverized coal.

2. Mr. Tapics states that I am incorrect about a coal gasification project with zero emissions near Chaplin, Saskatchewan and gives the website where you can find this out for yourself. The trouble is, the website is for a proposed near zero emissions coal fired plant in Melville, Saskatchewan whose technology is also far ahead of Compliance Coal. The coal fired project in Chaplin, Saskatchewan scheduled to begin immediately while not a gasification process is a zero emission plant and will result in no emission of sulphur dioxide and mercury.

3. Mr. Tapics states that at a time gasification is very inefficient and costly. In the U.S. alone Industrial Info Resources research states on August 17, 2006 that there are 50 proposed gasification plants totaling in excess of 44 billion in total investments. It seems as if there is either a lot of foolish money being invested or technology has passed Compliance coal by.

I take exception to the word costly as well, costly for who, if we as residents of this valley take exception to government standards which according to Mr. Tapics were set by the Canadian Council of Environment Ministers and had public health at the forefront of their thinking yet allow his company to emit 15 to 25 percent of the

mercury contained in the coal into the atmosphere, who is paying that cost? He states that his process will live up to these standards yet will not harm our air, land or water.

I must need to go back to my studying, 15 to 25 percent released into our atmosphere has got to go somewhere. And that is where its gets interesting, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency originally believed that only 8% of mercury emissions settled locally, however EPA researcher Matt Landis and the University of Michigan conducted a survey in the town of Steubenville, Ohio and found that instead of the 8%, nearly 70% of the mercury from the nearby coal fired plant settled in their community.

The bottom line of this debate is whether you feel emissions are harmful to your community or not and it depends on who you are willing to believe, the industrialists or medical science. In a submission to Medical News Dr. John Palmer from the University of Texas who together with a Harvard Research team found that the mercury in the air is having direct effect on our children, playing its part in the devastating epidemic of neurological disorders including autism. He states, "States that are reporting the highest levels of mercury also have the highest rates of developmental disorders including autism." So if you give these scientists any credit do you still believe that the Canadian Council of Environment Ministers had public health at the forefront when they did not even dictate the amount of mercury that could be released, only as a percent of emissions? In other words if my coal has ten times as much mercury as the next guy than my 15 to 25% allowed mercury emission is ten times greater than his. As it has been stated, the minister's decision

means only that Canadians will be poisoned slower, but poisoned all the same. Again pardon my lack of knowledge, I missed public health at the forefront of the environment minister's decision on emission guidelines.

The bottom line is when we are developing new industries we must demand that they be as environmentally efficient as possible. B.C. is in an enviable position, we have no coal fired generating plants here, isn't now the time to require these companies keep our health and welfare in mind?

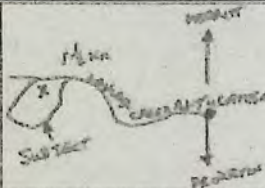




Who will speak for those who can't speak for themselves, the youngsters who can look forward to 40 years of protection under the government standards that allow the contamination of our home? Who will speak for our neighbors who will receive the other 30% of the emissions while we reap the supposed economic windfall?

This battle will not be won by a few of us speaking out but by an outcry of all those willing to take the time to investigate and stand up. We are not asking for no coal fired generation plant, we are only asking for a zero or near zero emission process that is safe to live with. And when it comes to cost if Compliance Coal cannot afford to give us an appropriate process then I cannot afford to jeopardize the health and future of the people of Princeton by being silent.

- Mayor Randy McLean, Princeton
PS: This is my source for information concerning the Chaplin plant: www.ccnmatthews.com and go to Saskatchewan Minerals Coal-fired power guidelines>www.bc.gov.ca>then min of environment>environment protection division>waste>industrial waste>mining smelting and energy>2005 guidelines>coal fired power boiler emission guidelines.

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|  <p>Lot A Lawless Creek \$383,800</p> | <p>Tulameen Lot Area (acres): 13.93 MLS# 36602 Fantastic view acreage overlooking the Tulameen River and valley. Very private and pristine. Located just outside of Tulameen, approx. 1 km on the Lawless Creek Road, 13+ acres waiting for your dream home or just for your personal getaway.</p> |  <p>2608 Otter Avenue \$299,000</p> | <p>Tulameen Total Sq Ft: 1,588 MLS# 33302 A must see! Very clean home located in Tulameen. Fenced yard with underground sprinklers and covered patio area. Attached 2 car garage with electric door. Original cabin on property would make excellent guest suite.</p> |  <p>214 Old Black Mine Rd \$398,000</p> | <p>Princeton Total Sq Ft: 2,064 MLS# 33357 Amazing views and privacy from this acreage only minutes from town. Many upgrades include plumbing, wiring, gyproce throughout main, wiring and new drilled well. Set up for horses, barn and chicken coop. Very nicely treed.</p> |
|  <p>10-406 Brandlmayr \$33,000</p> | <p>Princeton Total Sq Ft: 750 MLS# 33943 Completely renovated 2 bedroom mobile home. Beautifully maintained with finished addition, perfect for an office or eating area. Lots of house light with windows. Fenced yard, landscaped with insulated shed.</p> |  <p>103 Round Lake Road \$110,000</p> | <p>Princeton Lot Area (acres): 1.00 MLS# 32619 Wonderful level fenced rec/residential parcel within sight of Round Lake in the middle of a recreational paradise. All set up for your recreational retreat, with drilled well, community water, covered picnic and camper sites.</p> |  <p>215 Angela Avenue \$105,000</p> | <p>Princeton Total Sq Ft: 760 MLS# 33316 Delightful house just a 5-minute walk to downtown shopping. Natural gas f/a furnace, twin seal windows, good laundry/freezer room, storage shed on concrete pad. Adjacent properties also for sale - see LB. Rented at \$500.00.</p> |
|  <p>2692 Highway 5A \$750,000</p> | <p>Princeton Lot Area (acres): 176.95 MLS# 33415 The jewel in the crown. Gorgeous lakefront property situated on Borgeson Lake along Highway 5A. This 176 acre parcel has stunning views of the lake and valley. Approx. two thirds not in ALR so may have subdivision potential.</p> |  <p>308 Highway 3 \$114,900</p> | <p>Princeton Lot Area (acres): 3.23 MLS# 34413 One of the last lots left in Princeton with highway exposure. Last lot leaving to the east, first lot coming west. Storage centre next door, Kal Tire, Motel, car wash across. Excellent investment to hold or develop. Zoning allows single family residence.</p> |  <p>2567 Coalmont Road \$358,300</p> | <p>Tulameen Total Sq Ft: 1,900 MLS# 33133 Gorgeous home in Tulameen approx. 1,900 sq ft c/w garage, 6-foot crawl space, 3 large view decks, laminate beams throughout, hardwood maple tongue and grooved floors, in-ground sprinklers, big windows.</p> |
|  <p>189 Angela Avenue \$110,000</p> | <p>Princeton Lot Area (acres): 0.17 MLS# 33314 Two titles overlooking the Tulameen River zoned for single family or duplex, just a 5 minute walk to downtown shopping. Ideal for small development. Adjacent properties also for sale.</p> |  <p>143 Tipton Avenue \$169,900</p> | <p>Princeton Total Sq Ft: 1,082 MLS# 33647 Commercial zoned double lot with large shop and cute 2 bedroom home. This property is centrally located and the house is currently rented for \$550/month. Backyard is fenced and very private. Excellent opportunity for home-based business.</p> |  <p>Highway 3 West \$149,900</p> | <p>Princeton Lot Area (acres): 2.71 MLS# 32042 CONTINGENT, SEE L. S. View lot beside excellent pub. Maximum exposure on Highway 3 West. Zoning allows campground, RV park, motel/hotel, among others. Great hold or develop. Allows residence.</p> |

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When we saw this photo we knew we had to run it in the paper! It's a shot of the winning entry in last year's Mule Deer Contest sponsored by Princeton Outdoor Supply. Stan Hanson of Penticton took the top prize with this entry, which scored just over 200. For more information on this year's contest, drop into Princeton Outdoor Supply. - photo submitted.

Letter To The Editor

Another local 'hero' identified

Letter to The Editor;

We live in a time when heroes are in short supply. Even more when the rationale to reach out and help is skewed by the creed of business "we can't afford favors."

I would like to tell you about a man and his business who has put most to shame.

Stan Thompson at Model Transfer right here in Princeton. We run a small pre-school in

Keremeos and were looking for some bark mulch for our playground.

After being told by every trucking company the hauling cost would be over 300 dollars, we found Stan at MODEL TRANSFER.

This kind gentleman refused to charge us for his service.

Out of the goodness of his heart, he brought two semi loads to our

play school here in Keremeos all the way from Princeton.

This wonderful man, Stan, shows us that there still are heroes and that Model Transfer is truly a model for other businesses to follow. It is nice to know in that there are heroes in business who selflessly place good deeds before profit.

Jean Philpott, Duckie Lucky Preschool, Keremeos

Letter To The Editor

Joe further examines President

To The Editor;

President Bush's emotional rhetoric about winning the war in Iraq or on terror does not ever touch on the root cause which is the Israeli - Palestinian issue and the mass of hundreds of thousands of unemployed young in the muslim world. The incubator of terrorists.

Never is there a speech or focus on the decades of insufferable con-

ditions of the million and a quarter Palestinians squeezed into Gaza of which eight hundred thousand are the young.

The young do not sit still as President Bush will soon learn once the impending recession hits home in the U.S.A. This is far more dangerous than Iran's nuclear bombs or even the U.S.A.'s cluster bombs.

Any great leader would acknowledge this. As far as Canada is concerned, if Prime Minister Harper is seen cozying up to President Bush and not giving Canadians a clear picture of what's going on in Afghanistan and why we're there he could be in for very early retirement.

Regards,
Joe Schwarz, Princeton

Seniors stay active with field trips

We residents of Vermilion Court have been busy with scissors, pins and sewing machines making crafts for our pre-Christmas Bazaar on October 14. Thank you Emily Chin for your donation of materials and yarns. They are being used.

We would also like to thank

Rainbows End, Jill and Barb, for the donation of a 'mister Mist Lamp' for a raffle draw.

We are pleased to welcome Ruth Spencer as a new resident here. We know she will be happy in her new home. A lovely trip to Keremeos on a sunny but cooler day was

much appreciated.

We visited the petting zoo, celebrated Glennis' birthday with a special treat from the owners of Farmer John's Petting Zoo. We also stopped at Mariposa Fruit Stand and all ended up with a few chosen fruits - pears, plums, prune plums, apples and I believe grapes. We arrived home in good shape, and all happy.

The Princeton deer feel we have roses and flowers of all varieties growing just for them.

If the weather co-operates we hope to have another barbecue - ribs this time.

- submitted by D. Stenvold

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Should the Town of Princeton change back to Vermilion Forks?



Local hockey fans were spoiled over the weekend with two exhibition hockey games at Princeton Arena. Above, Merritt Centennials met the newest BCHL franchise, Westside Warriors in a game Friday night. Princeton Posse played their first home exhibition game against Sicamous Eagles the following night. *

Letter To The Editor

Pippin wants to know the facts

To The Editor;

What are the facts???

John Tapics of Compliance Energy says that our Mayor has his facts wrong. Mayor Randy McLean has spent a great deal of time doing research, and his job, looking after the welfare of the cit-

izens of Princeton. If he is concerned about the power plant, we all should be concerned.

When the plant was first proposed, it was going to be a 49 megawatt plant, now Mr. Tapics is saying 56 megawatts. There were going to be 70 full-time jobs creat-

ed, then it was 35, now its 20-30.

Mr. Tapics says there will be no harmful effects from the power plant on the environment. Isn't that what an impartial environment assessment is supposed to determine?

YES, MR. TAPICS THE PEOPLE OF PRINCETON WANT THE FACTS.

- Dan Pippin, Princeton

Letter To The Editor

Green shovels coal

The Editor:

Welcome to Princeton
We're pure as can be!

Our air is pristine,
Our rivers run clean,
No nicer scenery will ever be seen!

Our world is just perfect
And so it shall stay!
We're poor but were pure
And we like it that way!

This is not my point of view, but it does seem to represent a significant slice of Princeton sentiment heard so far. Community opinion is obviously valued by Compliance Coal or they would not be spending time and money on rounds of meetings and an information centre in the heart of town.

Some of us have made our views clear, but let us not remain the only speakers. Please, write to the editors, voice your opinions, but let them be reasoned opinions based on a bit of knowledge. A little time spent on the internet with your favorite search engine will tell you all a lay person can possibly understand about coal gasification and the whole gamut of alternative energy, not just in North America, but around the world.

You should also try biomass coal gasification because that is what is actually being proposed by Compliance Coal. You will be faced with an amazing array of information, some simply factual, some quite one-sided. The point of personal research is to look at all sides, not just those items that speak to your personal expectations.

Coal dominates the global production of electricity and will probably do so decades to come until other alternatives become technologically and economically feasible. Since it generates about 45 percent of the world's electricity it is doubtful that anyone can economically abandon, or ban, coal but strict emission controls can be, and are being, initiated.

For now, and for some time to come, the Compliance Coal Project is state of the art technology. That, however, does not mean we are somehow compelled to support the project against our better judgment. I don't feel that project is likely to harm us and, in fact, could enhance the economic well-being of the community. Personally, I see no glory in being either pure or poor.

- Karin Green, Princeton

Park is doggie dump

Third Bench residents want some improvements to the Glenview Crescent park. Two representatives of the area householders took their petition to Town Council on August 21.

Council heard the complaints, and Councillor Pam Jones, who lives in the area, stated the park has become a "doggie do" location.

A report from the Town foreman indicated there is water at the park, but it does not receive as much attention as other parks. There is some playground equipment on site, little grass, and a number of pine trees.

Council referred the matter to next year's budget.

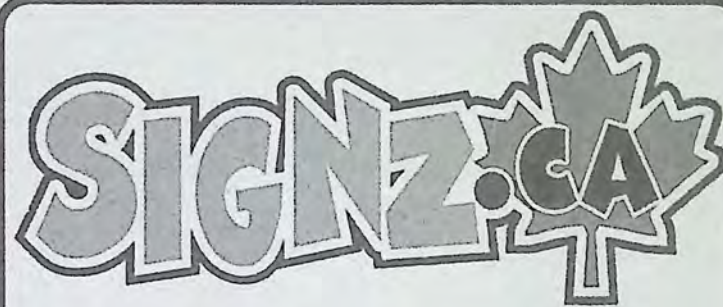
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Help Your Children (and Grandchildren) Become Smart Investors

You've learned many lessons about managing money and investments. Why not pass them along to your children or grandchildren? The sooner kids learn the basics of saving and investing, the better prepared they'll be for their financial future.

Here are a few tips for getting young investors off the a good start.

TEACH THEM HOW TO SAVE. Give children an allowance, then teach them the difference between saving and spending. Show them how to divide their money into two pools-one to spend and the other to put into a bank account. If children earn extra cash by babysitting, mowing lawns or doing other chores, offer to match the funds they put into a savings account. This way they'll be motivated to save more.

MAKE STOCK-PICKING FUN. Children are often fascinated by the idea of owning shares of a company. And the more they understand about stocks, the more interested they become. One way to generate interest is to play a family 'stock-picking' game. Have everyone in the family choose a stock to follow for a month or so. Then award a prize to the person whose stock has performed best. This is a good opportunity to teach the basics of stock analysis, by examining the factors that caused some investments to perform better than others. And don't underestimate your children's ability to grasp fairly sophisticated concepts. Children love to learn.

GIVE CASH OR INVESTMENTS. Give children money to invest in the stock market, or buy stocks on their behalf. You can even take the stock market game a step further and give shares. It's a good idea for children to invest in companies whose products are familiar. But make sure they're quality businesses with good prospects. Beware of the potential tax implications of giving money or investments. In some cases, tax consequences can arise when you transfer property-including securities-to a relative under the age of 18. Income earned by the investment, such as interest or dividends, is attributable to you for tax purposes until the recipient is 18. This applies only to "first-generation" income-amounts earned each year by the original investment. "Second-generation" income, such as compound interest, is taxable in the child's hands. However, capital gains, earned by selling an investment at a profit are taxable in the child's hands instead of yours.

SHOW THE WAY. Children learn by example. Show them how you save and invest. Explain how you reached a savings goal, such as buying a car. Or demonstrate how you invest for their post-secondary education. Stress concepts such as setting objectives and making regular investments.

These are lessons that will last a lifetime. They'll equip your children or grandchildren with the knowledge and skills they need to become smart savers and investors.

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