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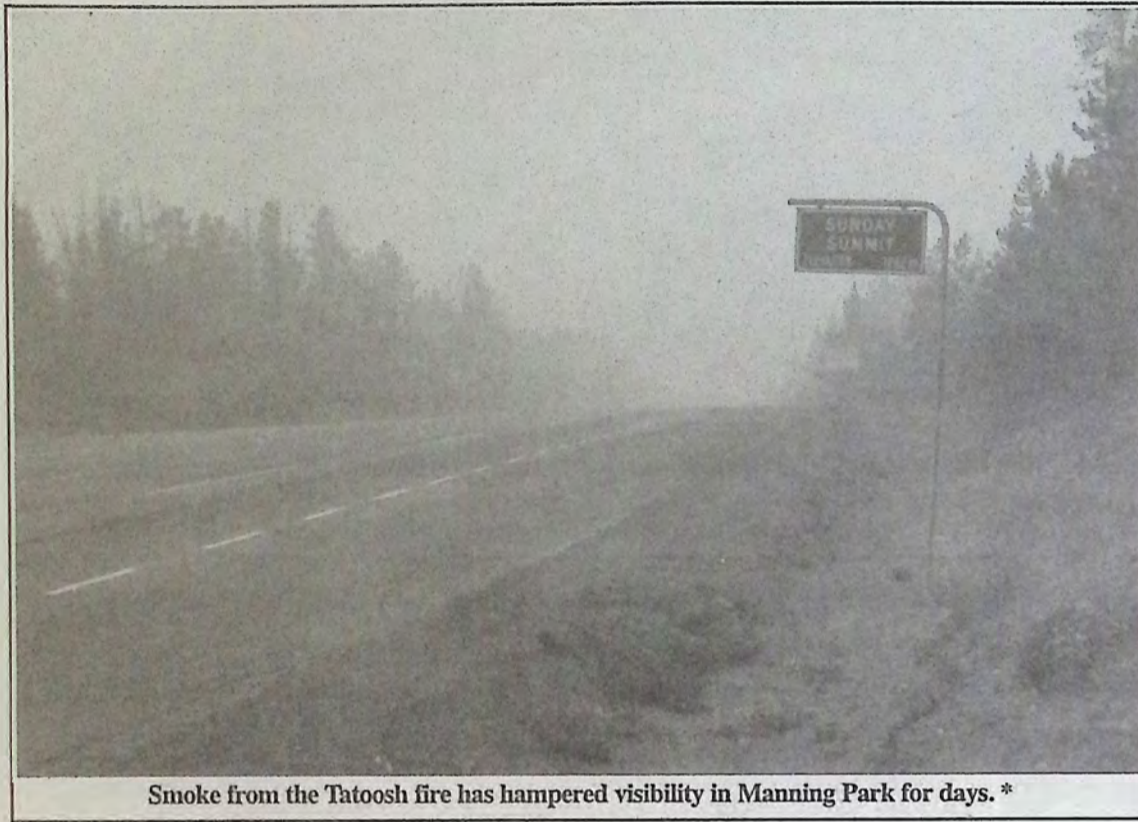
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Harkness warns PGH could close



Smoke from the Tatoosh fire has hampered visibility in Manning Park for days. *

Staffing shortage to blame

Princeton General Hospital could close due to staff shortages.

Administrator Marilyn Harkness told Town Council on September 5, "If we do not have the minimum of one RN in the hospital, then we are not able to keep the hospital open."

Harkness added there is a contingency plan in place if this should occur.

The problem is lack of nurses throughout the Southern Interior, along with nurse shortages across Canada. Recruiting is a high priority for Interior Health Authority at this time. Older nurses are retiring early, as the job is physically demanding.

As well as shortages of nurses, there are anticipated shortages of all care staff, from lab technicians to long term care aides.

PGH needs equipment

In other hospital news, Harkness

reported a growing wish list of equipment that needs funding, and appealed to the community to donate to the Hospital Foundation, and added thanks for the ongoing support of the Hospital Auxiliary and Legion Poppy Fund.

Dr. John Adams is the new Chief of Staff. Dr. Mick Whittle has joined the medical team at PGH.

New counsellors

There is a new Alcohol and Drug counsellor, Danny Highley, and a new mental health counsellor, Bruce Lange. Both share time between Keremeos and Princeton.

Harkness retires

Harkness surprised Council by advising them she plans to retire next spring. She says the process of finding her successor has begun, and there will be a transition period when both work together.

Will British Columbians continue to eat smoke?

New Democrat Forests and Range Critic Bob Simpson says that British Columbians will have to learn how to 'eat smoke' year after year until the Campbell government changes its fire management policy and acts on the recommendations in the Filmon Report following the devastating fires of 2003.

"Time and time again, the Campbell government and Forests and Range Minister Rich Coleman have told British Columbians that the government has acted on the Filmon Report when in fact it hasn't," said Simpson.

"While the Filmon Report collects dust, British Columbians are forced to eat smoke."

Simpson says that the Forests Minister has not delivered on his promise to complete a Strategic Fire Plan and he's also, "failed to respond in any meaningful way to two Forest Practice Board reports and a report from the Association of BC Forest Professionals which called on the Minister to make sweeping policy changes with respect to forest fire management. The Minister has also not addressed serious roadblocks to

interface fuel management raised by UBCM in March of this year."

Simpson added, "Due to the Campbell Liberal's incompetence BC is more vulnerable today to the kind of enormous catastrophic, unmanageable fires that are occurring south of the border. The Tatoosh and Tripod fires are only an indication of what lies ahead for BC as long as the BC Liberals fail to act."

Simpson says that the Campbell government doesn't seem to care about protecting property and communities from the threat of wildfire.

"This incompetence will have significant costs to government in the form of increased health care costs, reduced tourism, ecosystem restoration costs and watershed and water quality issues."

Simpson adds, "The Campbell government clearly didn't act on the

Council denies extension

Town Council did not look kindly on a letter from Pythe Navis Adjusters Corporation. The adjusters asked for a 60-day extension of Council's order to have the Princeton Hotel property cleaned up by September 26.

The adjusters claimed they needed 60 days more to complete their investigation of the fire that occurred on April 8, 2006.

Councillor Maria Sadegur noted that such an extension would take them into a time when snow would likely have fallen, making removal more difficult.

Council denied the request on the grounds that the adjusters had had enough time to investigate, adding the Fire Marshall had signed off on the fire months ago.

Atamanenko supports aid request

According to Alex Atamanenko, MP (BC Southern Interior) the problems facing BC Fruit growers are a result of low prices, hail damage, and dumping by heavily subsidized Washington state apples, all of which must be met with immediate government assistance.

"CAIS has not worked well for fruit growers and I urge the Agriculture Minister, Chuck Strahl, to expeditiously consider the industry's recent request for a \$14.3 million assistance package for Canadian producers," stated Atamanenko.

Atamanenko agreed that the new options program is a start but listed several problems that exist.

Legitimate farmers with less than \$50,000 gross income are excluded. Off-farm income is factored into the \$25,000 net income, which disqualifies many.

"Training and upgrading should be a voluntary measure and as such would remove the implication that it is the farmers fault they are doing poorly when in fact cheap imports, foreign subsidies and the lack of a coherent federal agricultural policy are the culprits."

Atamanenko also blamed NAFTA for killing the horticulture sector, and referred to the days before NAFTA when seasonal tariffs on imports such as onions, cherries and apples protected Canadian producers at critical times. He described what is happening now as a free for all against which our own producers cannot compete.

"Why do we only have a handful of onion producers today when before NAFTA we had over 2,000?" questioned Atamanenko.

"We have not been successful in persuading the Americans to reduce

their subsidies which allow Washington state apple producers to dump their apples in BC at a cost lower than production. If we need to employ more protectionist policies to stand behind our fruit growers and other primary producers to level the playing field, then so be it," Atamanenko emphasized.

"After denouncing the BC government for failing to provide emergency assistance to the fruit growers, telling them instead to come up with new ideas," Atamanenko asserted.

"Government must stop trying to place all the blame on the farmers shoulders and admit that our trade policies and business risk management programs are failing. A national vision that values all our primary producers and the rural communities they support is long overdue," concluded Atamanenko.

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Work continues on Panorama Ridge

Leonard W. Saleken, President of Goldcliff resource Corporation (GCN.TSXV), announces that trenching and drilling are underway on the Company's 100% owned Panorama Ridge gold property near Hedley.

Several trenches have been excavated and sampled at the York-Viking, Nordic, Spar, Tower and Thor gold zones.

The core drilling commenced on the Spar showing and has moved over to the Nordic high-grade gold zone after completing 300 meters in two holes. At the Nordic zone, eight holes are planned for a total of 600 meters.

Drilling is scheduled for the York-Viking - the main gold zone - and the Tower showing. A total of 2,500 meters of core drilling is planned.

The drilling and the trenching programs are key parts of a continuous process that is serving to enhance Panorama Ridge's gold potential.

With several gold prospects identified over a large area, the previous exploration has focused on the Nordic and York-Viking gold zones with great success.

Preliminary exploration consisting of grid soil sampling has been conducted on the Skar showing.

The trenching program has been successful in following the extensions of surface mineralization. Numerous trenches have been excavated at all zones. The York-Viking zone and the area between

the York-Viking and Nordic zones, an area some 300 meters long (NE-SW direction), has been completed. The completed trenches have been sampled and the samples are in for assay.

The drilling program has been planned to include a series of exploration holes and section-drilling. The exploration holes are planned for the Spar and Tower showings. The section-drilling is planned for the York-Viking and Nordic zones.

Visitor demands grave action

MaryAnn Pavich wrote a letter chastising Town Council about the condition of the cemetery and asked that damage done to her brother's headstone be repaired or the headstone replaced. Pavich told Council the headstone of Joseph N. Macdermott had been damaged by a mower.

Pavich said she had visited family

graves in Princeton Cemetery during her class reunion on August 18. She found her son's headstone covered with rocks and dirt, which she cleaned off. Her letter held Town Council responsible for the damages done by the contractor.

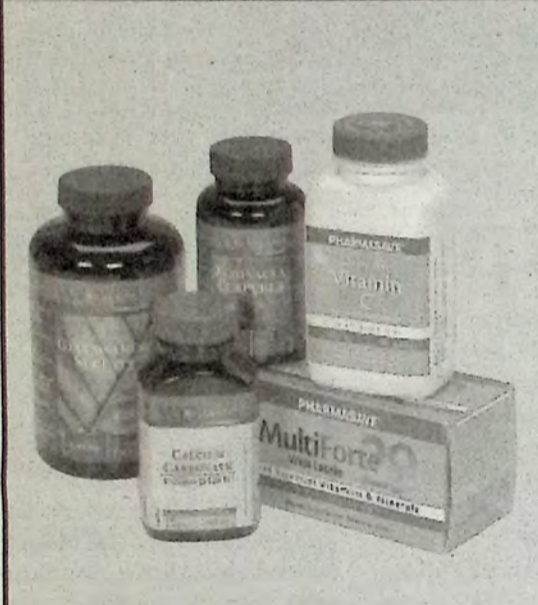
Council agreed to look into the matter and would repair or replace the damaged headstone.



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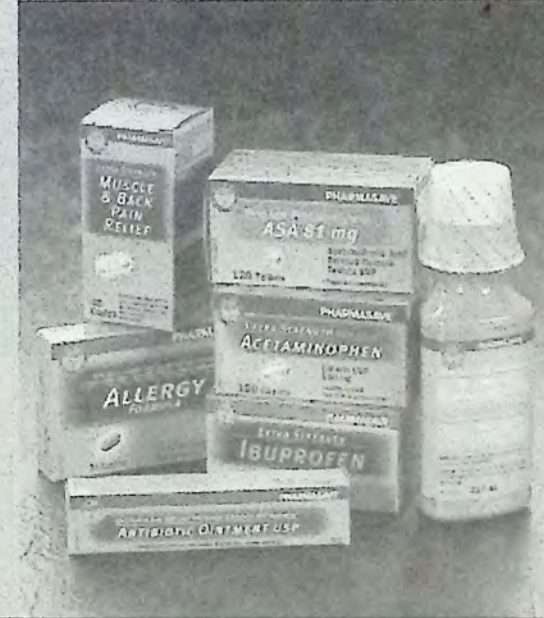


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Dr. John Wouterloot, Family Physician

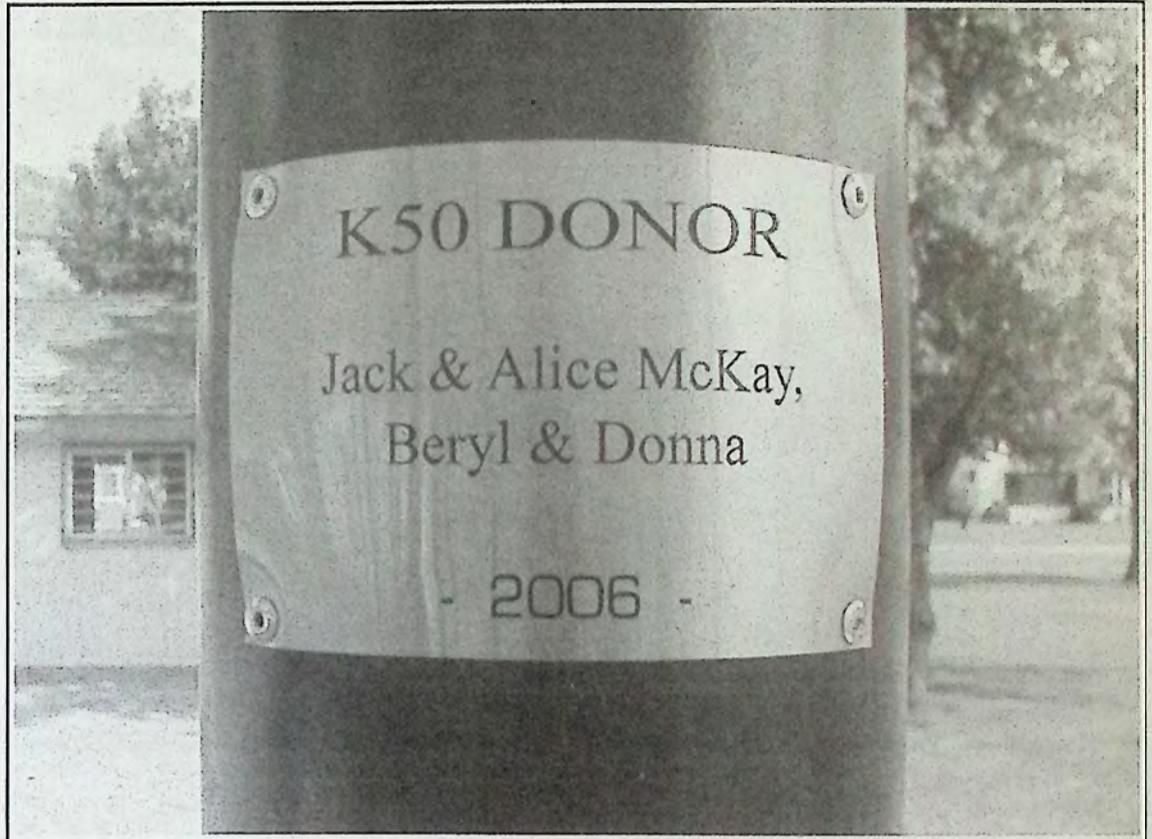
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Here's a great fundraising idea! The posts holding up the gazebo in Memorial Park were 'sponsored' for a \$200.00 donation each. The K-50 Committee had sponsors' for each post within a few hours.

Committee explores meth

The South Similkameen Anti-Crystal Meth Initiative, co-sponsored by the Village of Keremeos, will host a Community Forum on the dangers of crystal meth later this month.

The Forum will feature presentations by therapist Angela Marshall and family physician Dr. Johan Wouterloot.

The Forum is set to take place Saturday, September 23rd at Victory Hall and will begin at 1:00 PM.

Crystal meth has become a major concern in British Columbia. The use and production of crystal meth can affect us all. There are troubling signs that use has increased: a recent survey involving four BC school districts showed that up to 8% of students in Grades 6-12 report having tried crystal meth in the 2005 school year.

The number of clandestine meth labs in urban settings has increased sharply the last few years presenting risks of fire explosion and toxic waste.

What is Crystal Meth?

-Powerful and highly addictive central nervous system stimulant.

-Man-made (synthetic) drug manufactured using ephedrine or pseudo-ephedrine, the active ingredient in cold medicines, and other chemicals, including acetone, drain cleaner, lithium, iodine, paint thinner, kerosene, red phorous and muriatic acid.

Illegal forms of the drug often have a strong amonia smell due to incomplete clearing of solvents or reagents during manufacture. It is quite bitter-tasting.

-Forms: Small glass-like fragments or shiny blue-white rocks of various size - 'ice' - is smoked in a pipe. White, crystalline powder which

easily dissolves in water or alcohol is used for snorting or injecting.

-'Crank,' a cheaper form of the drug, is a smelly, yellow powder that is usually snorted. Meth tablets, a combination of methamphetamine and caffeine can be brightly colored and flavored.

What makes Crystal Meth attractive?

-The Euphoria...meth induces strong feelings including confidence, increased energy, heightened concentration and alertness, and suppresses fatigue and hunger. The effect can last from 2 to 24 hours.

-The cost... a user can get amounts as small as one tenth of a gram (known as a 'point') for as little as \$5. A point gives a user a high that can last up to 24 hours.

-The Turnaround...meth can be illegally produced locally in a short period of time with a modest investment in equipment and chemicals.

-The availability...clandestine labs that produce the drug have been found in homes, garages, motel rooms and even vehicles. Local production increases the availability of the drug and keeps the price low, making it an attractive drug to young people.

- The Image...Considered trendy and popular as a "club drug", meth has a strong presence in the rave scene as it increases wakefulness and energy, alleviating fatigue.

Health risks

Significant adverse effects come with methamphetamine use. These can include minor physical effects such as irritability, nervousness, paranoia, nausea, hot flashes, heart palpitations and hypertension or more severe effects such as:

- Damage to the small blood vessels in the brain that can lead to a stroke.
- Inflammation of the lining of the

heart.

- Psychosis (paranoia/delusions) that can persist for months or years after a person has stopped using the drug.

- Long term brain damage.

- Significant tooth decay and irreparable damage to the lining of the nose due to the corrosive nature of the chemicals in meth.

- Risks of contracting HIV, hepatitis B and C and other blood-borne viruses.

- Sexual dysfunction.

- Overdoses can cause death through extreme elevated body temperature, convulsions and cardiovascular collapse.

Signs of a user

Physical Signs

- Increased agitation/hyperactivity.

- Weight loss or loss of appetite.

- Excessive sweating.

- Rapid, non-stop speech.

- Increased sexuality.

- Insomnia.

- Repetitive compulsive behaviors.

- Decline in personal hygiene.

- Obsessive picking at acne-like sores on the face or other parts of the body.

- Needle marks on arms (track marks).

- Items for injecting or inhaling crystal meth (burnt spoons or tin-foil, glass pipes, rubber tubing, broken light bulbs, syringes, drinking straws).

Emotional/Psychological Signs

- Euphoria, empowerment and exhilaration.

- Anxiety/confusion.

- Paranoia/delusions.

- Depression or suicidal tendencies.

- Sudden violent outbursts, aggression, irritability.

- Solitary behavior.

- Lack of motivation.

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Smoke from the Tripod Complex fire as viewed early last week from Cawston. Photo: Bryan Smith.

Why not just quit using?

Regular use of meth causes an impaired attention span, loss of memory, low impulse control and reduced learning functions. A powerful stimulant, meth alters the brain's production of dopamine. The drug produces an initial positive pleasurable physical reaction by increasing the levels of dopamine, leaving a person depressed as the effects of the drug wear off. The user then requires more of the drug to return to normal. This 'binge and crash' pattern leads to loss of control over the drug and addiction.

Meth Lab Dangers

Meth production is a dangerous process. The chemicals and fumes pro-

duced pose a risk of fire and explosions. In addition, residents adjacent to meth labs can unknowingly be exposed to dangerous toxins, fumes and hazardous by-products.

- Each pound of methamphetamine generated in a lab can result in as much as five pounds of toxic waste. Meth cooks routinely dump waste into streams, rivers, and sewage systems to cover up the evidence of their illegal operations.

- Chemical vapors emitted in the production of meth can be absorbed by wood, fabric, wallboard and carpeting, thereby contaminating the lab with toxic chemicals and residues that persist long after the batch of meth if pro-

duced.

Signs of a Meth Lab

Chemical odors coming from a house, garage or detached building.

- Windows are blacked out or curtains always closed.

- Paranoid, odd or unfriendly behavior by occupants. - Excessive amounts of trash, particularly solvent and chemical containers.

- Extensive or unusual security measures or attempts to ensure privacy (no trespassing signs, high fences, guard dogs).

- Frequent night activity.

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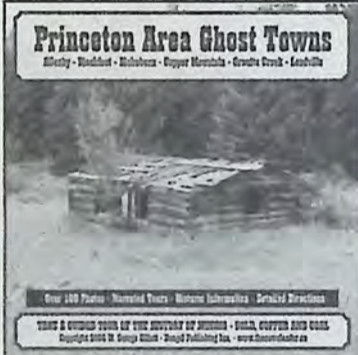
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news leader health page

Living with lymphoma: A story of hope

(NC) - If she has learned anything, Christina Loch has learned the meaning of life. The thirty-five-year-old Vancouver native enjoys kayaking and travelling whenever she has a chance. She goes to the gym regularly and always makes time for friends and family. But the passion Christina has for life comes from the lessons she has learned living with lymphoma.

At age 27, Christina was diagnosed with non-Hodgkin's lymphoma. For two months before her diagnosis she experienced night sweats, anemia, breathing problems, drastic weight loss and unexplained fevers. One morning Christina felt nauseous, vomited blood, collapsed onto the floor and was rushed to the hospital.

"When I first met my oncologist, he took my hand and asked me if I knew what oncology meant," remembers Christina. "I told him I had heard of the word, but I didn't know what it meant. He said he was a cancer specialist."

She had a biopsy and underwent chemotherapy immediately. The doctors found three tumours; one in her chest, one in her right kidney and one in her right lung. After two months of chemotherapy, she was admitted to the BC Cancer Agency for high-dose chemotherapy. She fought her cancer for two solid years, during which, after achieving remission from the initial diagnosis, the cancer came back twice; once behind her left ear and later in her left kidney.

"The chemotherapy made me tired and I lost all of my hair in clumps, which really startled me," said Christina. She started Rituxan treatments at the end of May 2000. "The treatment saved my life."

Research continues to uncover exciting advances in treating lymphoma. Recently, Health Canada approved Rituxan for patients with non-Hodgkin's lymphoma to be used following initial treatment as maintenance therapy when cancer is in remission, to keep the disease from

progressing or recurring.

For the past five and a half years, Christina has been in remission. She's learned the importance of drawing strength from wherever you can. She recognizes the importance of having hope and shares her experience with other cancer patients. She is active in the cancer community and advocates for young adult cancer support. "Today I feel great and I take every opportunity to do as much as I can," says Christina. "My fight with lymphoma has taught me that every day really counts and that you have to appreciate the little things in life."

Lymphoma is a type of blood cancer that affects the lymphocytes, a specific type of white blood cell. For more information about its symptoms, diagnosis and treatment and what you can do to help people like Christina, you can contact Lymphoma Foundation Canada at 1-866-659-5556 or visit www.lymphoma.ca.

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Ending joint pain, without drugs

by Joyce Tellier Johnson, ND

(NC) - "Osteo" means bone in Latin. "Arthron" means joint and "-itis" means inflammation. Put it all together and you have stiff, painful joints that can stop you from enjoying life. Your

PET SUPPLEMENTS:

Have we gone too far?

(NC) - "Our dog is truly a member of the family. It hurt me to watch him struggle with his aging joints," explains Bev Lewis, a mother and pet owner in Halifax who gives her dog glucosamine sulfate. "I had a personal reality on how much it hurt. Before I started using glucosamine, I couldn't do up my buttons without excruciating pain." Although dogs and humans don't have the same physiology, there are certain nutrients that can support a dog's health and joint flexibility as well as our own.

Glucosamine is found in cartilage and the synovial fluid that lubricates and cushions joints. It is a normal constituent of a dog's glycosaminoglycans, natural compounds in the basic substance of connective tissue. Glucosamine sulfate and glucosamine hydrochloride are two forms available as dietary supplements. You can find details on various forms of glucosamine and other joint supplements at www.webber-naturals.com. A capsule of glucosamine can be opened and sprinkled on pet food. It is apparently absorbed and delivered to the joints to reduce pain, inflammation and stiffness, as it does in humans.

"I know it sounds a bit kooky, but I read up on it and now I'm glad I did. It worked for me and it's working for the dog. We can go running together again," adds Lewis.

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chances of developing osteoarthritis increase with age and are higher if you have had a joint injury or have put a joint through repeated overuse in sports, at work or other activity. Excess weight can also increase both the risk and pain of arthritis.

More and more people are telling me they want to get away from 'pain-killers' and so-called 'Non-Steroidal Anti-inflammatory' drugs or NSAIDs. As a naturopathic physician I hear the same story nearly every day. "I don't want a drug that just suppresses pain. Give me a natural option that can help my body heal itself."

Although some studies have questioned the use of nutritional supplements for osteoarthritis, public popularity suggests that they are effective at relieving arthritis symptoms, at least for a few million consumers in North

America. Pain is highly personal. Many of my patients find relief by using glucosamine and chondroitin, two nutrients shown to support cartilage development and joint lubrication. Others swear by MSM, a sulfur compound that is said to provide natural pain relief and reduce inflammation. More details are available at web-naturals.com on a wide range of natural joint support supplements.

New joint products are constantly being introduced such as Celadrin, and there has been an increase in use of traditional treatments which include omega-3 oils from fish or flax, and the herbs turmeric and bromelain. If joint pain and stiffness are stopping you from fully enjoying life, talk to your medical health practitioner about natural solutions.

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living past 100

Hope for lupus, rheumatoid arthritis, and more

Dr. Floyd H. Chilton, Ph.D., is a medical researcher who appears to have found the cause of many of the problems associated with common chronic diseases. He blames inflammation for the pain people suffer, and he has found a source of the inflammation.

He offers new hope to those who suffer from auto-immune diseases such as lupus, rheumatoid arthritis, emphysema and asthma, as well as people suffering from diabetes and cardiac or circulatory problems.

To go into his findings in depth, you need to read his book *Win the War Within* (published by Rodale, Inc and previously published by Simon and Shuster under the title *Inflammation Nation*).

Dr. Chilton discovered some meats in our diets cause an over-reaction in the immune system. He provides a diet that balances the irritants in the meat with a counter-influence through fish and fish oils as well as gamma linoleic acid (GLA).

If you are obese, he claims it may be an immune system response to what you eat, and therefore you cannot lose weight.

At the top of his list of bad meats to eat are chicken and turkey - meats we have been told are better for us than beef. Dr. Chilton puts beef, buffalo and venison as the least likely to cause problems for those with chronic disorders and fat that will not depart.

Get the book. The diet is in there, along with all of the good reasons you need to go on the diet.



The view from the trailhead of the Heather Trail and Paintbrush Trail in Manning Park shows what looks like a foggy day last week as the Tatoosh fire worked it's way into Canada. *

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Regular Meetings of the Board of School Trustees will be held as follows. Meetings are held in the School Board Office and start at 7:00 PM.

September 13, 2006	Merritt
October 4, 2006	Princeton
October 25, 2006	Merritt
November 15, 2006	Princeton
December 6, 2006	Merritt
January 17, 2007	Princeton

Council considers development partnership

A property on Snowpatch Road, formerly known as Bear Mountain Residential Subdivision, is under consideration for development.

An inspection of the Crown land bordering Town boundary was done on July 20 by Bob Brodie,

representing B.C. government and Philippe Batini, of the Upper Similkameen Indian Band.

In a letter to Batini, copied to Town Council, Brodie advises the property has "good potential to develop for residential use."

He stated his agency would be

very interested in forming a partnership with Upper Similkameen Indian Band but the Town of Princeton would have to be actively involved in the development of the site.

Council will communicate with both parties for further discussion.

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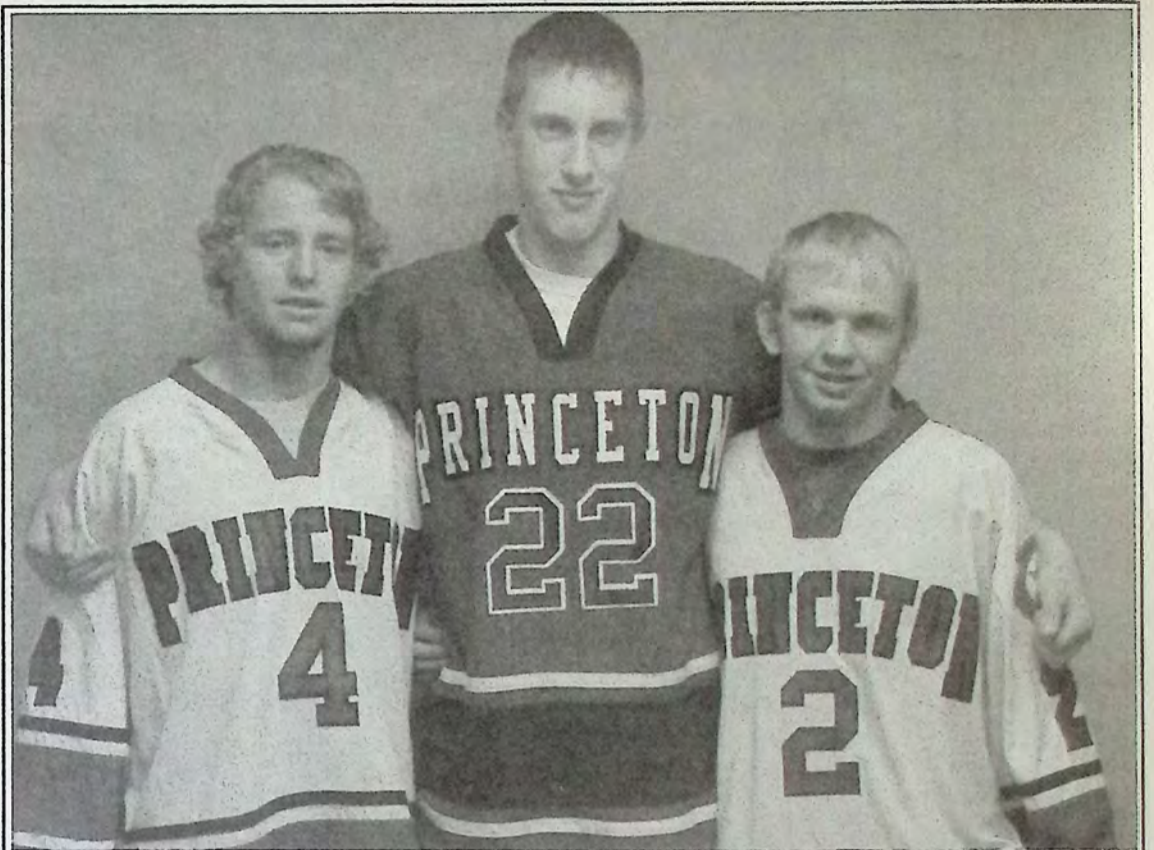
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Anthony Leardo, Jordan Lane and Mike Salter proudly model the new Princeton Posse jerseys. The boys stopped by the News Leader office last Friday afternoon so we could get a peek at the retro look.*

Council looks at health grant

A second round of grants is available from the Community Health Promotion Fund through the Union of BC Municipalities.

Projects may be funded up to \$35,000 per project. Applications must be received by September 18, 2006.

Town Council reviewed the opportunity at the August 21 meet-

ing. Communities for Kids is looking at a project for a community kitchen to improve nutrition for children and help parents learn meal planning that stretches the

budget while meeting the nutritional needs of children.

Council will discuss the opportunity with representatives of Communities for Kids.

Methane raises property issues

John E. Beltz, a lawyer and member of Princeton's Save Our Vale From Methane Committee, presented Town Council with a letter outlining the need for Council to protect property rights by lobbying Premier Campbell to repeal the Coal Bed Gas Act.

Beltz added more information with the letter. It was a copy of charges

laid by the committee accusing Campbell and government ministers of conspiring to violate fundamental real property and judicial rights of British Columbians.

Further information indicates the suit was stayed by an order of Deputy Assistant Attorney General Robert Gillen preventing private prosecution.

Please wear pink

Town Council would like everyone in Princeton to wear pink on October 6. This is "National Dress Down Day" to raise funds for detection, prevention, treatment and cure of breast cancer. October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Council plans to purchase pink ribbons which will be given to each

person who donates \$5.00 to the funding campaign.

Every day, 51 Canadians are diagnosed with breast cancer and every day, 15 Canadians die from breast cancer.

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BUDGET 2007 CONSULTATION

SELECT STANDING COMMITTEE ON FINANCE AND GOVERNMENT SERVICES

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What are your views on the upcoming 2007 provincial budget? British Columbians are invited to participate in the budget consultation process now underway.

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The Select Standing Committee on Finance and Government Services has been appointed to consult with the public and to make recommendations to the Legislative Assembly regarding questions posed in the *Budget 2007 Consultation Paper*.

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The Committee is seeking your input on the Province's budgetary and fiscal priorities. Written and on-line submissions must be received by the Office of the Clerk of Committees no later than Friday, October 20, 2006. For more information on sending a written submission, completing the Committee's on-line questionnaire, or attending one of the Committee's regional public hearings, visit our website at www.leg.bc.ca/budgetconsultations

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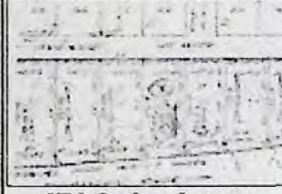


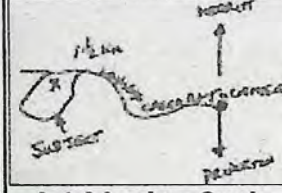

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 <p>Parcel Z Penryn Avenue \$39,900</p>	<p>Princeton Lot Area (acres): 0.08 MLS# 36615</p> <p>Central location in downtown area with easy walk to all amenities. Single family dwelling with quiet no through road. Not many building lots left in Princeton. Zoning allows duplex, but not enough room.</p>	 <p>181 Luard Avenue \$138,300</p>	<p>Princeton Lot Area (acres): 0.75 MLS# 30842</p> <p>River front lot, .75 of an acre. Zoned RM multi family. Just across the brown bridge right next to apartment block. Only so much river front left and this is the last one in Princeton.</p>	 <p>4224 Princeton/Summerland Road \$159,900</p>	<p>Princeton Lot Area (acres): 6.42 MLS# 36416</p> <p>Fantastic lakeview acreage right in the heart of cottage country. Parcel is 43km north on the Princeton-Summerland Road overlooking Osprey Lake. Bring your building plans, ATV, dirt bike, sled and get ready for year round fun!</p>
 <p>235 Lachine Avenue \$134,900</p>	<p>Princeton Total Sq Ft: 1,056 MLS# 36563</p> <p>Immaculate 3-bedroom just steps to the Tulameen River. Substantial upgrades include vinyl windows and siding. Cute yard with garden area. A must see!</p>	 <p>474 Corina Avenue \$88,300</p>	<p>Princeton Lot Area (acres): 0.22 MLS# 36636</p> <p>Super building lot on the Tulameen River. Approx. 70x70.70ft of river-front and the lot is flat. Zoned for single family or duplex makes this one of the more desirable building lots in town. Bring your rod and boat today!</p>	 <p>296 Lachine Avenue \$149,800</p>	<p>Princeton Total Sq Ft: 1,728 MLS# 36444</p> <p>Great investment with solid tenant in place. Good location with zoning allowing duplex, could be up and down with minor modification. Easy walk to school and park or downtown amenities. This is a great starter home for first time buyer.</p>
 <p>101 Skye Blue Loop \$118,800</p>	<p>Princeton Lot Area (acres): 0.50 MLS# 36439</p> <p>Superior building site at north end of Allison Lake. Great views of the lake. This is a super buy, as lot has septic and a drilled well already in place. Ski boats are welcome on this lake and is one of the best fishing lakes in our area.</p>	 <p>Lot A Lawless Creek \$383,800</p>	<p>Tulameen Lot Area (acres): 13.93 MLS# 36602</p> <p>Fantastic view acreage overlooking the Tulameen River and valley. Very private and pristine. Located just outside of Tulameen, approx. 1km on the Lawless Creek Road. 13+ acres waiting for your dream home or just for your personal getaway!</p>	 <p>1378 Whipsaw Creek \$675,000</p>	<p>Princeton Total Sq Ft: 3,508 MLS# 28757</p> <p>Beautiful property 12 minutes from town. Totally surrounded by Crown Land, mainly level and gently rolling terrain, good water supply. Set up as guest ranch with 9 unit guest house, large 2-storey family home and 17 stall stable.</p>

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Princeton Rotary Club marked sixty years of community service earlier this year and continues to host fundraising activities to benefit the community.

The Club is probably best known for its activity during Princeton Racing Days weekend with their annual Similkameen Cup Sweepstakes.

Two years ago the group added a new event to its annual calendar of

events, a Winefest. During this past Summer Rotary brought back their annual Golf Tournament and is currently working on final touches for another new event set to take place next month.

The Princeton Rotary 'Taste Of Ales' is planned to be an afternoon of live music, food and ale tasting. It may sound simple, but the Club has been working out the details of this event for the past couple of months.

The 'Taste Of Ales' will take place from 2:00 - 6:00 PM on Saturday, October 14th at Princeton Castle Resort.

The event will feature products from no less than six breweries. Currently Tin Whistle Brewing, Cannery Brewing, Tree Brewing, Alpine Brewing, Mt. Begbie Brewing Company and Okanagan Premium Cider are confirmed for attendance.

Numerous local restaurants have also jumped on board to provide

items for food tasting.

Live music scheduled for the event will be provided by the Hedley Mountain String Band and Slim Pickins Quartet.

Tickets will cost \$20.00 each, which entitles the bearer to two food/drink tickets, access to the live music and a souvenir beer glass. Additional food/drink tickets will be available on site for \$1.00 each.

Advance tickets are available at Stevens & Stevens Notaries Public and Sears Canada (both on Bridge Street, downtown).

There will be an Early Bird draw for a night for two in a cabin at Castle Resort. The draw will be made October 7th.

Although the event sounds like more fun than anything else, in the spirit of the Princeton Rotary Club, it is also a fundraising event with proceeds earmarked to support Vermilion Trails Society and other Rotary projects.

Vandals attempt arson with BBQ

On September 4th at 4:00 AM in the morning someone turned on a barbecue at the rear of a local business on Vermilion Avenue leaving all three burners on high with a plastic lid and garbage on the grate.

"If it had not been for the owner who awoke in time to turn off the BBQ the consequences could have been far worse, the siding of the building had begun to melt. The

BBQ was destroyed, but the potential of the building having caught on fire was very real with devastating consequences to the business and its neighbors," says S/Sgt. Kurt Lozinski of the RCMP.

Anyone who has witnessed this or has information regarding the above described willful damage is asked to contact the Princeton RCMP (250) 295-6911 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477.



An Application by Fortis Pacific Holdings Inc. ("FPHI"), FortisBC Inc. ("FortisBC") and Princeton Light and Power Company, Limited ("PLP") for Approval

to Transfer PLP Shares and Assets to FortisBC and the Wind Up of PLP

Notice of Written Public Hearing

THE APPLICATION

On August 18, 2006, FortisBC, FPHI and PLP ("the Applicants") applied, pursuant to sections 41, 50, 52, 53 and 54 of the Utilities Commission Act ("Act") and subject to the necessary consent of the Lieutenant Governor in Council, for approval of the following ("the Application"):

- The acquisition by FortisBC of a reviewable interest in PLP through the purchase of all the issued and outstanding shares in the capital of PLP (the "PLP Shares") to be effective December 31, 2006;
- The registration on the books of PLP of the transfer of the PLP Shares from FPHI to FortisBC to be effective December 31, 2006;
- The issuance of shares in the capital of FortisBC to FPHI in consideration and for the value of the transfer of all of the PLP Shares to FortisBC to be effective December 31, 2006;
- The transfer of all of the assets of PLP from PLP to FortisBC to be effective January 1, 2007;
- The corporate winding up of PLP to be effective on January 1, 2007;
- The discontinuance of all electricity service operations by PLP effective upon the assumption by FortisBC of such electricity service operations, on January 1, 2007;
- The application of PLP's current Electric Tariff by FortisBC to (i) customers who are PLP customers on December 31, 2006, and (ii) persons who become customers after December 31, 2006 who, but for the transfer of the assets of PLP to FortisBC, would have been customers of PLP, in each case until October 1, 2007; and
- The application of FortisBC's Electric Tariff in effect on October 1, 2007 by FortisBC to (i) customers who are PLP customers on December 31, 2006, and (ii) persons who become customers after December 31, 2006 who, but for the transfer of the assets of PLP to FortisBC, would have been customers of PLP, on October 1, 2007 onward.

The Applicants further request the Commission to submit a report to the Lieutenant Governor in Council pursuant to subsection 53(1)(a)(i) of the Act confirming the Commission's opinion that the above referenced transaction would be beneficial and in the public interest.

THE REGULATORY PROCESS

The Commission has established the following Regulatory Timetable for a written public hearing process to review this application.

ACTION	DATE (2006)
Registration of intervenors and Interested Parties with the Commission	Tuesday, September 19
Commission and Intervenor Information Request No. 1	Tuesday, October 3
FortisBC Responses to Information Request No. 1	Tuesday, October 17
Intervenor Written Submissions filed with the Commission and FortisBC	Tuesday, October 24
FortisBC Written Reply to Intervenor Comments	Tuesday, October 31

FortisBC is to provide copies of the Application to all parties wishing to participate in the Written Public Hearing process. Those persons wishing to participate are to advise the Commission Secretary of their intention to do so no later than Tuesday, September 19, 2006. Notification by mail, courier delivery, fax or e-mail is acceptable. Intervenor will receive copies of the Applicant and filed documentation and should provide an E-mail address, if available.

All submissions and/or correspondence received from active participants or the general public relating to the Application will be placed on the public record and posted to the Commission's web site.

PUBLIC INSPECTION OF THE DOCUMENTS

The Application and supporting materials will be available for inspection at the following locations:

FortisBC Inc.
Head Office: 5th Floor, 1628 Dickson Avenue, Kelowna, BC V1Y 9X1
Trail Office: 1290 Esplanade, Trail, BC V1R 4L4

Princeton Light & Power Company Ltd
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weekly entertainment guide

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 2006 THROUGH MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 2006



Princeton Posse goalie Tanner Sheridan juggles a puck as Anthony Leardo (#4) watches it bounce off Sheridan's shoulder. The Posse lost this game, Friday night, against Fernie Ghost Riders. *

Posse loses one, wins another

If you were to compare the two KIJHL games over the weekend the first thing to come to mind would be the vastly different Princeton Posse team from one night to the other.

On Friday night Princeton hosted their regular season home opener and wore their new jerseys.

The game saw a tired and worn out Posse unable to gel as they struggled against the Fernie Ghost Riders.

Fernie opened the scoring at 4:15 but Princeton's Brian Smith replied at 4:50 with a backhander, off the rebound, that sailed overtop the Fernie netminder.

Assists were given to Jordan Lane and Evan MacAulay.

Fernie responded with three more goals beating Posse goalie Tanner Sheridan each time.

Princeton's Spencer Brooks fin-

ished the first period with an unassisted goal with just seconds left in the period.

After one period Fernie was ahead 4 to 2 and continued to dominate the ice scoring two unanswered goals in the second period and three more in the third.

Final score: Fernie 9, Princeton 2. Shots on goal: Fernie 39, Princeton 23.

The Saturday night game was a completely different matter. Princeton was playing host to Kimberly Dynamiters and played a game that should wipe out any memory of the previous game.

Princeton skated well, passed well, set up plays well and played an absolutely awesome sixty minutes of hockey.

Kimberly recorded the first goal of the night at 6:35 on the power play. Princeton responded with a

goal from Anthony Leardo (assisted by Riley Ferster) at 12:09.

The Posse continued to outplay the Dynamiters in the second period scoring three unanswered goals.

The first one, only 26-seconds into the period, saw Peter Purves pop one in off the rebound with assistance from Mike Salter and Brian Smith.

The other two goals, at 5:56 and with 18.4-seconds remaining in the frame, were scored by Brian Smith (assisted by Mike Salter and Liam Darragh) and Mike Salter (assisted by Kyle L'Arrivee).

Kimberly managed their second goal of the night at 10:29 of the third period and Princeton added one more with 25-seconds left.

Final score: Princeton 5 (all power play goals), Kimberly 2. Shots on goal: Princeton 28, Kimberly 20.



Princeton's Dan Hillman (#18) tries to get his stick on the puck in front of the Kimberly goal last Saturday night in the KIJHL game at Princeton Arena. *

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C'mon ref! The Posse's Kyle L'Arrivee (#24) and Fernie's Matt Gelinas wait patiently as the official checks out the rest of the players behind the face off during last Friday's game in Princeton Arena. *



Action during the second period in the Posse game against Kimberly last Saturday night. Peter Purves (#9) popped this rebound into the net for the Posse's second goal of the game. Princeton ended up beating the Dynamiters 5-2 in a game that saw a different Posse team on ice from the night before. *



Chuckwagon races, along with Chariot races, added to a busy schedule of events during Fall Fair. *

tuesday movies

MORNING

7:00 am WTBS (3) ★★½ "Stuck on You" (2003, Comedy) Matt Damon. Conjoined twins go to Hollywood and land a role on a television show starring Cher. (E)
 10:00 am CITY (29) ★★½ "Mask" (1985, Biography) Eric Stoltz. Teenage Rocky Dennis whose face is misshapen by a rare disease has a wild mother who instills confidence in him. (E)

help the subject of their latest project solve his partner's murder. (E)
 11:10 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Gossip" (2000, Suspense) James Marsden. As part of a class project, three college students start a rumor about a sexual encounter, which soon escalates out of control. (E)

AFTERNOON

4:30 pm WGN (38) ★★½ "An Officer and a Gentleman" (1982, Drama) Richard Gere. A hardened loner shapes up for a military drill instructor and a factory girl from town. (E)
 5:00 pm CITY (29) ★★½ "The Replacements" (2000, Comedy) Keanu Reeves. A football coach and his team's owner recruit a ragtag band of has-beens and wannabes after failed negotiations lead to a strike.

EVENING

10:06 pm CITY (29) ★★½ "Where's Marlowe?" (1998, Comedy) Miguel Ferrer. Two documentary filmmakers

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wednesday movies

MORNING

7:00 am WTBS (3) ★★½ "Connie and Carla" (2004, Comedy) Nia Vardalos. After witnessing a mob hit, two Chicago waitresses go to Los Angeles and disguise themselves as drag queens. (E)
 10:00 am CITY (29) ★★ "Curse of the Tallman" (2001, Horror) Jesse Spencer. Premiere. Medieval gargoyles bring real Halloween terror to a group of small-town citizens. (E)

rights to his estate. (E)
 10:40 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Entrapment" (1999, Action) (PA) Sean Connery. A woman pretends to be a burglar to catch a gentleman thief planning a big heist in Malaysia on the eve of the millennium. (E)

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY (29) ★★ "The Scorpion King" (2002, Adventure) The Rock. The leader of a band of desert mercenaries is hired to kill a ruthless despot and his clairvoyant sorceress. (E)
 10:06 pm CITY (29) ★★ "Why Do Fools Fall in Love" (1998, Biography) Halle Berry. Three women, all alleged widows of '50s singer Frankie Lyman, claim legal

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2006

Table with 20 columns (WTBS to WGN) and 24 rows (6 AM to 11 PM) showing TV program schedules for Wednesday, September 13, 2006, with times and channel numbers.

Horoscopes

September 13 - 20, 2006

Aries - Your partner wants to talk. The words may sound aggressive and full of ego, but keep talking. There is a balance to be achieved. Change occurs this weekend. Patience!

Taurus - You need to have more social life now. Make the effort to go out and meet people. Take action re health, employment. Sharing resources helps with enjoyment, young people.

Gemini - Beautifying your home is your most rewarding activity now. Spend time with family, enjoy young folks. They are full of plans and activity. Check smoke alarms.

Cancer - You enjoy running errands this week. Life around home is hectic, with arguments, problems. Find time for yourself this weekend. Charge takes place re health, employment.

Leo - You're inclined to overspend now, especially on pretty or gaudy items. Be very conservative. Your car may cost you a lot, or you may trade it in. Get best value for the money.

Virgo - You can spend some time and money on making yourself healthier and more attractive this month. Money matters need discussion. Change occurs in family life this weekend.

Libra - You are full of yourself and your opinions these days. Not everybody wants to hear them. Be cautious about how you present yourself this weekend. Keep foot from mouth.

Scorpio - Look for change in plans among groups of associates. Career demands may be cause, or old folks may need care. Change in finances, possessions, occurs this weekend. Be alert.

Sagittarius - Your career aspirations undergo a change this weekend. You gain new perspective. Your planning, organization abilities are in full gear now. Consider all angles.

Capricorn - Your mind is more at peace now. Change occurs in your thoughts about travel. Groups you belong to bring you joy. Concerns about debts, obligations and business need attention.

Aquarius - Plans change re finances this weekend. Hardships shared with friends eases troubles, but they may not feel like talking. Siblings, distant friends want to talk.

Pisces - Career matters, parents and family need decisions this weekend. Plans change, but partner is generous. You may find there is trouble among people you travel with. Be patient.

Regular Meetings

- * Otter Valley Fish & Game Club regular meetings 3rd Saturday of month, noon, at clubhouse
- * Similkameen Christian Riders meet at Dairy Queen every Wednesday evening at 6 pm for a ride. To join, show up
- * Princeton Writers Group meets every second and fourth Thursday 7pm at Riverside Wellness Centre
- * Hospital Auxiliary meets 2nd Monday each month at 2 pm Hospital board room
- * PGH/Ridgewood Lodge Foundation meets 2nd Monday, 12:15 Hospital Boardroom
- * Hedley Library open 2-7pm Thursdays
- * Princeton Paintball Club meets every Sunday at 10 a.m. Contact 295-0673
- * Princeton Rifle and Revolver Club meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. from October 1 to May 30 at the indoor range in the Cultural Centre. 295-6150.
- * Princeton Fish & Game Club meets first Monday of month at 7 p.m. at Weyerhaeuser training building Call Ray 295-7508.
- * Princeton Chamber of Commerce meets every 3rd Thursday at Chamber office 7 pm
- * Legion Branch 56 meets 3rd Sunday of month 1:00 p.m. Legion Hall
- * Princeton Motor Sports meets the first Tuesday of month 5:30 pm Arena Mezzanine
- * Southern Cruisers Similkameen Chapter #53 meets for rides every Thursday night.
- * Vermilion Trails Society meets 2nd Wednesday of the month, 7:00 PM in Chamber of Commerce meeting room.
- * Princeton GSAR meets first 3 Tuesday of the month, 7:00 PM in Hospital Board Room.
- * Princeton Lions Club meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month, 6:30 PM in the Chamber of Commerce meeting room.
- * 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) ★★ "Entrapment" (1999, Action) (PA) Sean Connery. A woman pretends to be a burglar to catch a gentleman thief planning a big heist in Malaysia on the eve of the millennium. (E)
- 10:00 am CITY (29) ★★ "Kingdom Come" (2001, Comedy) LL Cool J. Members of a dysfunctional family bicker while mourning the loss of their patriarch. (E)

EVENING

- 7:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "The Last Boy Scout" (1991, Action) (PA) Bruce Willis. An ex-Secret Service agent plays private eye with an ex-quarterback on a case of sports gambling and murder. (E)
- 10:06 pm CITY (29) "Have Mercy" (1999, Drama) Alisa Wieggers. A psychiatric patient reluctantly takes part in a therapeutic talent show. (E)

11:45 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Outbreak" (1995, Suspense) Dustin Hoffman. An Army doctor fights the spread of a deadly virus brought into the United States by an African monkey. (E) (DVS)

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MORNING

- 7:00 am WTBS (3) ★★ "The Last Boy Scout" (1991, Action) (PA) Bruce Willis. An ex-Secret Service agent plays private eye with an ex-quarterback on a case of sports gambling and murder. (E)
- 10:00 am CITY (29) ★★ "Samuel Lount" (1985, Drama) R.H. Thomson. After an encounter with a journalist, a religious pacifist becomes involved in a rebellion against colonialism in 1837. (E)

AFTERNOON

- 5:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Cheaper by the Dozen" (2003, Comedy) Steve Martin. Premiere. While his wife is away on business, a college-football coach must handle the chaos surrounding his 12 children. (E)

EVENING

- 7:30 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids" (1989, Comedy) Rick Moranis. An inventor's ray gun zaps his son, his daughter and a neighbor's boys down to pea-size in his jungle of a lawn.
- 8:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Sister Act" (1992, Musical Comedy) (PA) Whoopi

Goldberg. A Reno lounge singer on the run plays nun and shows a San Francisco convent's chorus how to rock. (E)

9:03 pm FAM (26) ★★ "My Favorite Martian" (1999, Comedy) Christopher Lloyd. Premiere. A befuddled martian crash-lands on Earth, assumes human form and befriends a TV-news producer.

10:00 pm KNOW (5) "Falling for a Dancer" (1998, Drama) (Part 2 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) "Wicked Sins" (2001, Adult) Yvette Faulkner. A detective investigates the murder of a fashion photographer who has a twin brother. (E)

10:33 pm FAM (26) ★★ "My Life" (1993, Drama) Michael Keaton. A man and his wife confront his terminal cancer as he videotapes life lessons for his unborn son.

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SEPTEMBER

- 15 - Princeton Posse vs Nelson, 7:30 PM, Arena
- 16 - Similkameen Sizzle, Keremeos
- 17 - Terry Fox Run, Keremeos/Hedley/Princeton
- 18 - George & Brenda's Anniversary
- 22 - Princeton Posse vs Revelstoke, 7:30 PM, Arena
- 24 - Princeton Posse vs Sicamous, 2:00 PM, Arena

OCTOBER

- 6 - Princeton Posse vs Summerland, 7:30 PM, Arena
- 7 - Princeton Posse vs Columbia Valley, 7:30 PM, Arena
- 9 - Thanksgiving Day
- 14 - Logan's Run, Apex
- 20 - Princeton Posse vs Kamloops, 7:30 PM, Arena
- 21 - 11th annual Taste of Our Valley, Victory Hall, Keremeos
- 27 - Princeton Posse vs Sicamous, 7:30 PM, Arena

NOVEMBER

- 11 - Remembrance Day
- 11 - Princeton Posse vs Summerland, 7:30 PM, Arena
- 12 - Princeton Posse vs Sicamous, 2:00 PM, Arena
- 17 - Princeton Posse vs Revelstoke, 7:30 PM, Arena
- 20, 21 - Parent/Teacher Interviews (Princeton Schools)
- 22 - Non-Instructional School Day
- 26 - Princeton Posse vs Revelstoke, 2:00 PM, Arena

DECEMBER

- 1 - Christmas Light-Up, Keremeos
- 1 - Princeton Posse vs Kamloops, 7:30 PM, Arena

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- 4 President's Choice (PC) Thick & Juicy Sirloin Burgers
- 1/4 cup New! PC Spicy Mexican Mol/Marinade
- 4 Burger Buns
- 2 cups PC Organics Mixed Field Greens Salad Mix
- 1-1/3 cups drained roasted red pepper strips
- 3/4 cup salsa
- 1 ripe avocado, chopped

1. Preheat barbecue to medium heat.
 2. Place frozen burgers on greased grill. Cook uncovered for 5 to 6 minutes per side. Remove from grill, Brush with mol/marinade.
- Place buns cut side down on greased grill; heat for 1 minute or until lightly toasted. Place each bun on a dinner plate. Place mixed greens on each bottom bun; top with a burger, red peppers, salsa, avocado and top bun. Serve immediately, garnished with lime wedge if desired. - News Canada

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 2006

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saturday movies

MORNING

7:00 am WTBS (3) ★★ "Sweet November" (2001, Romance) Keanu Reeves. A workaholic executive and an unconventional woman agree to a personal relationship for a trial period of one month. (E)
9:45 am WTBS (3) ★★ "Save the Last Dance" (2001, Romance) Julia Stiles. A white teenager moves to Chicago after her mother's death and falls for a black student who shares her love of dance. (E)
11:00 am CITY (29) ★★ "Kundun" (1997, Drama) Tenzin Thuthob Tsarong. Premiere. Philip Glass' evocative score illuminates Martin Scorsese's account of the early life of the Dalai Lama. (E)

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Sister Act" (1992, Musical Comedy) (PA) Whoopi Goldberg. A Reno lounge singer on the run plays nun and shows a San Francisco convent's chorus how to rock. (E)
A&E (9) ★★ "The Firm" (1993,

Drama) Tom Cruise. A law-school grad uncovers a sinister secret about the Tennessee firm that made him an offer he couldn't refuse. (E)
FAM (26) "The Cheetah Girls 2" (2006, Comedy-Drama) Raven. Members of a teenage vocal group find adventure while participating in a music festival in Barcelona, Spain. WGN (38) ★★ "Rushmore" (1998, Comedy) Jason Schwartzman. A precocious teenager and a jaded tycoon become bitter romantic rivals for the affections of a widowed teacher. (In Stereo) (E)
1:30 pm FAM (26) "Life Is Ruff" (2005, Comedy) Kyle Massey. A teenage slacker adopts a stray as part of a plan to win a large cash prize at an upcoming dog show.
2:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Cheaper by the Dozen" (2003, Comedy) Steve Martin. While his wife is away on business, a college-football coach must handle the chaos surrounding his 12 children. (E)
4:00 pm KTLA (27) ★★ "The Peacemaker" (1997, Action) George Clooney. A scientist and an Army Special Forces colonel travel the

globe in pursuit of stolen nuclear weapons. (In Stereo) (E)

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY (29) ★★ "Marlon Bridge" (2002, Drama) Molly Parker. Premiere. Three estranged sisters reunite in their hometown in Nova Scotia to comfort their dying mother. (E) (DVS)
7:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Dumb & Dumber" (1994, Comedy) Jim Carrey. An inept dog groomer and a limousine driver chase the latter's dream girl cross country. (E)
8:00 pm VTV (22) "Terry" (2005, Docudrama) Shawn Ashmore. Supported by his friend and brother, amputee Terry Fox strives to run across Canada to raise money for cancer research. (In Stereo) (E) (DVS)
8:30 pm KHQ (7) ★★ "Runaway Bride" (1999, Romance-Comedy) Julia Roberts. A New York reporter travels to Maryland to profile a woman who left three bridegrooms at the altar. (E)
9:00 pm CHBC (4) "The Obsession" (2006, Suspense) Daphne Zuniga. A ballet teacher dates a woman to get closer to her daughter.
KXLY (10) ★★ "Stuart Little" (1999, Comedy) Geena Davis. Based on the book by E.B. White.

Two human parents adopt a mouse as a little brother for their son. (In Stereo) (E)
YTV (18) ★★ "Twins" (1988, Comedy) Arnold Schwarzenegger. A genetically perfected specimen meets his pint-size, wise-guy long-lost twin. (In Stereo) (E)
FAM (26) ★★ "Bugsy" (1991, Biography) Warren Beatty. New York gangster Bugsy Siegel goes Hollywood with a tan, a mistress and a mad vision of Las Vegas. (E)
CITY (29) ★★ "Carlito's Way" (1993, Crime Drama) Al Pacino. A reformed ex-convict is torn between his girlfriend and his crooked lawyer in 1975. (E)
9:30 pm WGN (38) ★★ "Rushmore" (1998, Comedy) Jason Schwartzman. A precocious teenager and a jaded tycoon become bitter romantic rivals for the affections of a widowed teacher. (In Stereo) (E)
11:30 pm WGN (38) ★★ "Antitrust" (2001, Suspense) Ryan Phillippe. The billionaire founder of a software corporation offers a lucrative position to an idealistic computer genius.

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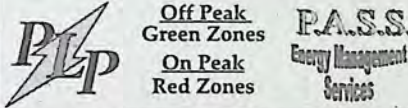
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sunday movies

MORNING

6:00 am WTBS (3) ★★ "Father of the Bride" (1991, Comedy) Steve Martin. A harried patriarch faces separation anxiety, exorbitant costs and more as he prepares for his daughter's wedding. (E)
8:00 am WTBS (3) ★★ "Father of the Bride Part II" (1995, Comedy) Steve Martin. A worrisome family patriarch is driven to further distraction by the simultaneous pregnancies of his wife and daughter. (E)
9:00 am A&E (9) ★★ "The Firm" (1993, Drama) Tom Cruise. A law-school grad uncovers a sinister secret about the Tennessee firm that made him an offer he couldn't refuse. (E)
11:00 am CITY (29) ★ "The Avengers" (1998, Adventure) Ralph Fiennes. British agents John Steed and Emma Peel confront a villain planning world domination with a weather machine. (E)

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm FAM (26) "Mrs. Ashboro's Cat" (2003, Mystery) Michael

Ontkane. A spectral feline causes mischief after a man and his teenage daughter move into an old house.
1:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Father of the Bride" (1991, Comedy) Steve Martin. A harried patriarch faces separation anxiety, exorbitant costs and more as he prepares for his daughter's wedding. (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)
1:30 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Jumping Ship" (2001, Adventure) Andy Lawrence. Two cousins and a fishing-boat captain are marooned on a desert island following an encounter with modern-day pirates.
2:00 pm VTV (22) ★★ "Love & Murder" (2000, Mystery) Wendy Crewson. Childhood friends whose lives diverged radically try to renew their relationship as adults. (In Stereo) (E)
3:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Father of the Bride Part II" (1995, Comedy) Steve Martin. A worrisome family patriarch is driven to further distract-

tion by the simultaneous pregnancies of his wife and daughter. (E)
5:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Cheaper by the Dozen" (2003, Comedy) Steve Martin. While his wife is away on business, a college-football coach must handle the chaos surrounding his 12 children. (E)

EVENING

6:00 pm YTV (18) ★★ "New York Minute" (2004, Comedy) Ashley Olsen. An uptight teenager and her laid-back twin spend a wild day on the streets of Manhattan. (In Stereo) (E)
CITY (29) ★★ "Paycheck" (2003, Science Fiction) Ben Affleck. After learning his memory has been erased, a technical wizard goes on the run to piece together clues from his past. (E)
7:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Cheaper by the Dozen" (2003, Comedy) Steve Martin. While his wife is away on business, a college-football coach must handle the chaos surrounding his 12 children. (E)
9:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Hardball" (2001, Drama) Keanu Reeves. A sports junkie agrees to coach Little League Baseball in Chicago in order to pay his gambling debts. (E)
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.
11:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Far and Away" (1992, Drama) Tom Cruise. An Irish farmer and his landlord's daughter come to 1890s Boston, where he boxes and they join the Oklahoma land rush. (E)
11:10 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Wild Grizzly" (1999, Adventure) Daniel Baldwin. A teenager from a wilderness community tries desperately to prevent local ranchers from destroying a bear.

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 2006

Table with 20 columns (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, KSPS, KHQ, KREM, A&E, KXLY, BCTV, CITY, YTV, TSN, VTV, DISC, FOX 41, FAM 26, KTLA 27, CITY 29, WGN 38) and 24 rows (6:00 AM to 11:30 PM) listing TV programs and their channels.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 2006

	WTBS (3)	CHBC (4)	KNOW (5)	KSPS (6)	KHQ (7)	KREM (8)	A&E (9)	KXLY (10)	BCTV (11)	CITY (12)	YTV (18)	TSN (19)	VTV (22)	DISC (24)	FOX 41	FAM (26)	KTLA (27)	CITY (29)	WGN (38)	
6 AM :30	Dawson's Creek (E)	100 Huntley Street (E)	(Off Air)	Body Elec. Calliou (E)	News (E)	News	24 (E)	(5:00) News (E)	News (Live) (E)	(5:00) News (E)	Monster	SportsCentre (E)	News (E)	Daily Planet (N)	Bellevue	King (E)	News Calvin, Miller	Star! Daily Hollywood	Rockford Files	
7 AM :30	Movie: "Hardball" (2001)	Life Today	BluesClues	Barney	Today (E)	The Early Show (E)	24 (E)	Good Morning America (E)			Mona	SportsCentre (E)	Canada AM (E)	Earthride (E)	Strawberry	K. Possible	KTLA Morning Show	CityLine (E)	Magnum, P.I. (E)	
8 AM :30	Keanu Reeves. (E)	Room	HI-5	Curious			24 (E)				SpongeBob	SportsCentre (E)		How-Made	Paid Prog.	Weekend	Amazcua, Pereira. (E)	Deep Space 9	Homicide: Life	
9 AM :30	Becker	Body	Magic Bus	Dragon		Discover	Cold Case Files (E)	Regis and Kelly	100 Huntley Street (E)	World Vision (E)	Care Bears	Off-Record	Regis and Kelly	MegaWorld: Germany	Fam. Feud	Pooh		News (E)	Da Vinci's Inquest (E)	
10 AM :30	Cosby	The Price Is Right (E)	Arthur (E)	Sesame Street (N) (E)	Ellen DeGeneres Show	The Price Is Right (N)	Crossing Jordan (E)	The View (E)	World Vision (E)	Design House	Rupert	X-Games Classix	The View (E)	Trace Evidence	The Tyra Banks Show	JoJo	Greg Behrendt	Movie: "Running Free"	News (E)	
11 AM :30	Harvey	Seinfeld	Mathematics Instruction	Bob Bulld	The Tyra Banks Show	Young and the Restless	24 (E)	Paid Prog. Wealth	Judge J. House	News (E)	George S. Fly. Rhino	Gridiron Stars	eTalk (E)	Unsolved History (E)	Montel Williams (E)	Stanley King (E)	Lopez	(2000), Jan Declair (E)	Greg Behrendt	
12 PM :30	Yes, Dear	News (Live) (E)	Canada-History	Charlie Rose (N) (E)	Paid Prog.	News	24 (E)	All My Children (N) (E)	News (Live) (E)	Days of our Lives (N)	Being Ian	The Contender	Degrassi	Mayday (E)	Perry Mason (E)	Recess Weekend	Maury (N) (E)	CityLine (E)	Funnlest Home Videos	
1 PM :30	Yes, Dear	Diva Dime	Planet	Fine Art	Days of our Lives (N)	As the World Turns (N)	24 (E)	One Life to Live (N)	As the World Turns (N)	As the World Turns (N)	Care Bears	The Contender	Sue Thomas: F.B. Eye	How Do They do It?	Matlock (E)	Lloyd	Jerry Springer (E)	Ellen DeGeneres Show	Moesha	
2 PM :30	Home Imp.	Guiding Light (N) (E)	Gaslight Home	Reading Lions	Passions (N) (E)	Guiding Light (N) (E)	24 (E)	General Hospital (N)	Passions (N) (E)	Passions (N) (E)	Mona	Interruption	General Hospital (N)	How-Made	Love Lucy	Lilo Stitch	Maury (E)	Rachael Ray (N) (E)	Even Lizzie	
3 PM :30	Seinfeld	Room	Bear	Arthur (E)	Judge	Dr. Phil (E)	Cold Case Files (E)	Rachael Ray (N) (E)	Young and the Restless	Young and the Restless	Jacob	Off-Record Sports	Dr. Phil (E)	Machines	Montel Williams (E)	Weekend	What I Like	News (E)	Home Imp.	
4 PM :30	MLB Baseball: Atlanta	Megan Mullally	Dora Little Bear	Cyber Zoo	Judge J.	Oprah Winfrey (E)	Crossing Jordan (E)	Millionaire	Oprah Winfrey (E)	News (E)	Tn-Titans	Monday Night Countdown (E)	The Tyra Banks Show	Daily Planet (N) (E)	Little House	Barbarian	Reba (E)	Friends Hollywood	Funnlest Home Videos	
5 PM :30	Braves at Washington Nationals. (Live) (E)	News (Live) (E)	George S. Arthur	BBC World Business	News (E)	News	CSI: Miami (E)	News (E)	News (E)	News (E)	OddParent	NFL	News (E)	MythBusters (E)	Malcolm King of Hill	K. Possible	My Wife Jim	Battlestar Galactica	America's Funniest Home Videos (E)	
6 PM :30	Family Guy	Homes	Water	Served	Jeopardy!	Friends	Simmons	Entertain	Entertain	Rock Star	Unfabulous	Football: Pittsburgh Steelers at Jacksonville Jaguars. (Live) (E)	eTalk (E)	Deadliest Catch (N)	'70s Show	So Little	Raymond	Movie: "Not Another Teen Movie" (2001) (E)	WGN News at Nine	
7 PM :30	Family Guy	Jeopardy!	Wildness	My Hero	Fortune	Scrubs	Simmons	The Insider	ET Canada	Jane Show	15/Love	SpongeBob	The Class	Daily Planet (E)	Prison Break (N) (E)	8 Rules	7th Heaven (E)	Star! Daily	Scrubs	
8 PM :30	Friends	Deal or No Deal (Season Premiere) (N) (E)	Child of Our Time	Great Performances (N) (E)	Deal or No Deal (Season Premiere) (N) (E)	Two Men Christine	CSI: Miami (E)	Wife Swap "Baur/Fine"	Vanished "The Feed"	Vanished "The Feed"	15/Love	SportsCentre (Live) (E)	Corner Gas	Smith "Pilot" (N) (E)	Deadliest Catch (E)	Vanished "The Feed"	Sinbad (N) Life-Bonnie	To Be Announced	Jimmy Kimmel Live	Becker
9 PM :30	Midnight Money Madness (Live)	The Closer "Mom Duty"	(10:05) Season of the Child	Antiques Roadshow	Studio 60-Sunset Strip	CSI: Miami "Rio" (N)	Driving	Supernanny (N) (E)	Rock Star Jane Show	News (E)	Bob Hardy Boys	NFL Primetime (N) (E)	CSI: Miami "Rio" (N)	Dirty Jobs (E)	News	Popular (E)	KTLA Prime News (E)	Star Trek: Voyager	Funnlest Home Videos	
10 PM :30	Movie: "The Specialist"	News (E)	Canada-History	C. Rose	Tonight	Late Show	Simmons	Nightline	News (Live) (E)	Entertain ET Canada	Madison Best	SportsCentre (Live) (E)	News (E)	MythBusters (E)	Sex & City	8 Rules	Sex & City	Star Trek: Voyager	Da Vinci's Inquest (E)	

monday movies

MORNING

7:00 am WTBS (3) ★½ "Hardball" (2001, Drama) Keanu Reeves. A sports junkie agrees to coach Little League Baseball in Chicago in order to pay his gambling debts. (E)

10:00 am CITY (29) ★½ "Running Free" (2000, Drama) Voices of Chase Moore. Animated. An orphan cares for a foal in South Africa, until World War I separates them, and the horse learns to fend for itself. (E)

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY (29) ★ "Not Another Teen Movie" (2001, Comedy) Chylar Leigh. A high-school quarterback bets a rival he can transform an unpopular student into a prom queen. (E)

11:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "The Specialist" (1994, Action) (PA) Sylvester Stallone. Helping a woman avenge her parents' death leaves an ex-CIA explosives ace open to an old foe in Miami. (E)

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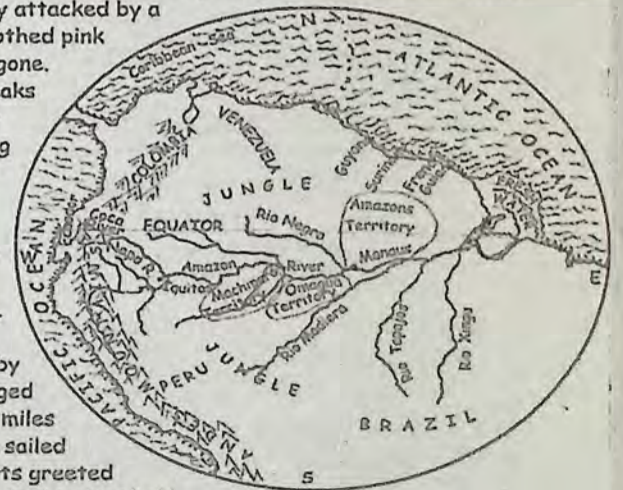
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puzzle maps of exploration



Draw a line on the map from (bracketed clue) solution to (bracketed clue) solution

The news that Gonzalo Pizarro had abandoned the jungle camp without word to us persuaded the captain to explore down river. Having built another ship while waiting for this news, our two vessels now eased out into the current of the (doze River). We hoisted the main sails and before long found ourselves in a huge wide river; so wide that we were often unable to see the far bank. Many strange creatures abounded, large cats roared at night and giant snakes floated by on branches, beautiful colored birds flew overhead and flocks blanketed the trees on the banks. On board we felt much more secure until one morning we saw what looked like a giant pig about 5 feet long swimming in the river. One of the crew was about to jump in to capture this "swimming meal", rope in hand and knife between his teeth, when it was suddenly attacked by a swarm of small fish. The water then frothed pink with blood and debris until the pig was gone. After that we checked the boats for leaks and no one swam in the river again. For months we sailed downstream plundering villages for supplies. In Machiparo and (O-Ma-gee-you-A) Territory we encountered many hostile natives and retreated. At (Black River) near (adult male-a-one-of-?) we found a village where they worshiped a female warrior. On shore at (insane-eye-period River) we were attacked by many Natives led by ferocious warrior women and just managed to escape. The river was now at least 4 miles wide, but for many weeks, whenever we sailed close to shore, arrows and poisoned darts greeted us and killed several crew. On an island, in the river he'd named Amazon after the fierce women warriors, we found a secure place to dock near (crossing-yew River). Here we made repairs and found food before moving further east into the estuary then out into the Atlantic Ocean over 2300 miles "3600km." and 18 months since leaving Quito.

SOLUTION: Having apparently been abandoned by the expedition leader Gonzalo Pizarro, Francisco de Orellana decided to explore the unknown river system and became the first European to navigate the Amazon River, from western mountains to the Atlantic Ocean. CLUES: (doze River) = Napo River, (O-Ma-gee-you-A) Territory = Machiparo Territory, (Black River) = Negro River, (adult male-a-one-of-?) = Manaus, (insane-eye-period River) = Madeira River, (crossing-yew River) = Rio Xingu.



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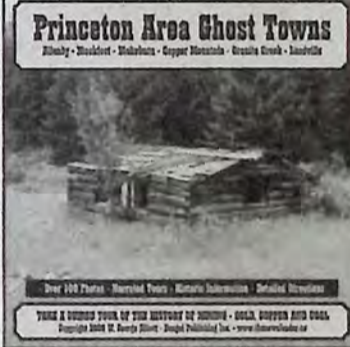
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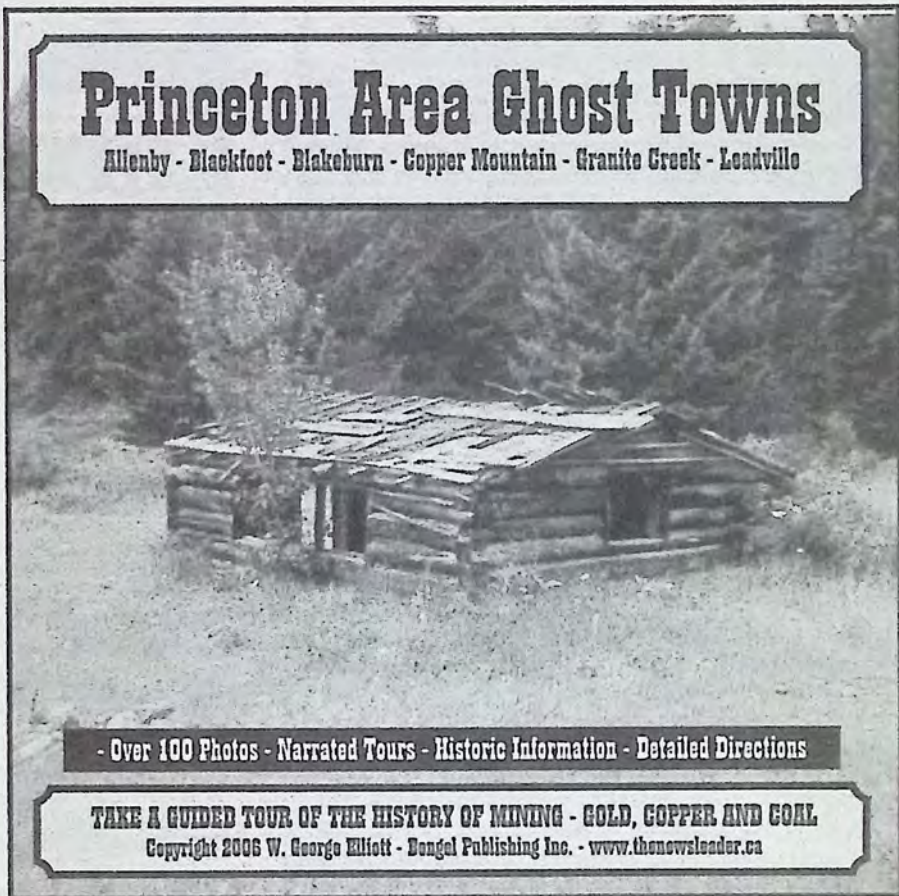
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my turn

Smoke and mirrors

The small town media business is so different to big city news. We were always aware of this, but were recently reminded of this fact thanks to the Tatoosh Complex forest fire.

After hearing a number of rumours concerning the fire, we decided to spend part of Labour Day Monday in Manning Park, checking things out for ourselves.

We had heard that the fire had jumped Highway 3 (untrue) and that the Highway was closed to all traffic (also untrue) and that everyone had been evacuated from the Park (again, untrue).

On our trip into the very smoky Manning Park, we discovered a very interesting fact about forest fires on a holiday long weekend.

Tourists/travellers were either uninterested in the fire or were in too much of a hurry to get to where they were going that the smoke coming from the fire wasn't even a tourist magnet.

Basically, it was business as usual at Manning Park. With the exception of a lot of forestry vehicles.

We decided to go up Blackwall to the Cascade Lookout and were treated to spectacular views of the region, from high above the smoke clouds. If you had no idea about the fire, you'd swear it was just an extra foggy day.

We took some pictures and headed home.

The next day we ended up getting interviewed on CTV Newsnet about the fire. In the pre-interview we explained the fire was (at that time) nearly 70-kilometres away from us. There was a sound of disappointment from the big city newsie that we weren't packing our belongings and waiting for the next train out of town.

"But you were in Manning Park yesterday, right?" We were asked.

"Yes, we were."

"Then you have first hand knowledge of the fire."

Our first hand knowledge amounted to some pretty pictures taken from Cascade Lookout and that was 'good enough' to get on national TV about a fire that technically is not really all that close to us.

Another national network had a reporter in front of a Manning Park landmark talking about the fire, but they identified the location as PRINCETON, BC.

Arrrrghhh!

No wonder us small town media types have problems getting information at times. The big time news types have a way of twisting facts into something so totally different from the truth.

We know the crews are working hard on the fire lines and appreciate the job they are doing.

The reason why you don't hear much about that is it apparently doesn't make good news.



your turn

Foreigners are just fine

Dear Editor:

No, I don't hate foreigners. I try very hard not to let hatred of anyone spoil my life. So, should we hate others because our government is having our coastal ferry fleet built in Germany?

Of course not! Are foreigners to be faulted for building a new Fraser River crossing between Maple Ridge and Ft. Langley? Of course not!

Winning that bid is probably only German engineering and entrepreneurship. Or could it be that the German firm can build bridges for less money because of cheaper imported labor? Could it also be that

our Liberal government in Victoria doesn't give a damn about the workers of this province?

If you answered in the affirmative to the last two questions, you are probably very close to the truth.

In spite of the booming economy, Victoria insists on farming our jobs out to the lowest bidder, no matter where the bids come from. They do not seem to grasp the fact that foreign companies profits expand the economies of their country, not ours.

In spite of the ever-increasing gap between the haves and have-nots and the disappearance of the middle-class, Liberal policies are designed to exacerbate that situation.

If the present government hadn't destroyed the previous governments apprenticeship program there'd be little need to import foreign workers. If the present ferry-building program had been awarded to BC companies, and if all bridge-building projects were awarded to Canadian companies with homegrown trades-people, it'd be much easier for British Columbians to weather the next economic collapse.

What collapse, I hear you ask? My answer in the form of a question is, are you not familiar with Canada's boom and bust history? You don't have long to wait.

Sincerely, HPToews, Princeton

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Princeton Highway Extrication Society's Pete Hartinger demonstrates a cutting tool used in highway rescue work during the Princeton Fall Fair. *

Current Comment:

Looking back on my quarter century



Dawn Johnson
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This week I celebrate my own little anniversary. Twenty-five years ago, I began work as a reporter in Princeton.

I was sitting at a luncheon at the Princeton Hotel where The Chrysalis, a women's wear shop owned by Carol Marsel, was holding a fashion show. Laurie Currie, then owner of The Spotlight newspaper, came to me and set a camera, notepad and pen in front of me, and said, "Can you cover this for me? I know you can do it."

I agreed to do it, not realizing I was launching a career that would last a quarter of a century. The Chrysalis is gone, so is the Princeton Hotel, but I'm still reporting on news around Princeton, despite being retired.

It has been a great career, although small town reporters are not paid well, and owners of small town newspapers do not become rich. Despite the financially negative side of my career, it has been fascinating and most of the time, it was fun.

This kind of work would not be everyone's idea of a great job. It demands writing skills beyond the ordinary creative writing. A reporter cannot wait for the right mood for writing. There are deadlines to meet. Fortunately, I was well educated in the English language and I have a talent for writing, so meeting deadlines was not a problem.

Two years of university English plus a short course in journalism was the only real preparation I had for the job, as well as having had photography as a hobby. Today, it is hard to get a job as a journalist without a degree and a lot of technical know-how to connect with all the right people at the right time through all the communications technological gismos.

When I began, newspapers were just beginning to turn to computers for production, but I still used a typewriter and a standard camera in my work. Now, everything is done electronically. Actually, it is a lot easier.

I have written 25 years of Princeton's history, a lot of it

just telling the ordinary facts of life. When I look at my career scrapbooks, I see the highlights: a flight in a glider above Princeton, the construction of the Coquihalla highway, Expo '86, downtown revitalization, the International Pony Express Friendship Ride, Bill Miner Days, and a number of forest fires, floods and ice jams. I have clippings from The Province, The Sun, BC Report and the Penticton Herald of articles and photos I did for them.

Being a small town reporter calls for an appreciation of, as well as an understanding of, life in rural Canada.

Big city reporters go for the big stories, the disasters, the scandals. They are looking for a step

up the ladder or a raise in pay. Their work is not so interesting as small town reporting, which is more like keeping track of people's lives.

Bad things happen to some people, and some good people become involved in some messes they wish would go away. I have always felt that the key element is sympathy for how people feel about what is happening. Everybody needs respect and fair treatment.

These days, that is a kind of old-fashioned approach to reporting, but it has worked well for me.

This is not my swan song. I expect to keep writing for the News Leader as long as George wants me to.

Why should the fun stop?

Marketplace Ministry by Jim Caruso

It sounds like a squirrel to me.

Talking about religion or politics can be the catalyst for a great discussion. This discussion may lead many of the participants to use their outside voice to express what they believe, forgetting that they are inside discussing one of these topics. Fear of being challenged or the sense of intimidation can also cause the participants to not want to express their ideas or thoughts. This reminds me of a story of a grade two Sunday school class who were asked a question by their Sunday school teacher one Sunday morning.

What is brown and fluffy and lives in the trees? she asked. No one raised their hand. She said, Come on this is easy, it has a bushy tail and eats peanuts. All is quiet until one brave little girl raised her hand and said, I know the answer is Jesus, but it sure sounds like a squirrel to me.

Many of us as adults feel intimidated when we are asked what we believe about religion and many of us never have had a place to talk about what we believe. So we don't ask and we never have a chance to ask or express ourselves. There are a lot of different churches out there who do things quite differently from one another. Ever wanted to ask why there are so many different churches and so many different ways of doing things in their churches. What about life after death, the end times, money and the church, how about hypocrites in the church, why is there so much disaster and sickness? (now I can hear your outside voice beginning to develop), why doesn't God do something, why didn't He stop the evil that was happening? Wouldn't it be great if you could find a safe place to discuss all these types of things?

A while ago, I watched a program about the Greeks. Besides having awesome food and an interesting culture and a beautiful country, I found out that they loved to talk and discuss and yell and discuss and talk and yell some more. They talk everywhere; on the buses, in the coffee shops, at work, wherever they are gathered. They love to talk about everything.

After this program, I thought wouldn't it be great to get together over a cup of coffee with whoever would like to and talk about the things that they might not be able to talk about anywhere else. So we began the Greek Hour. It is a place where whoever wants can come and sit and discuss. We have a few ground rules of course. First you must respect everyone who has an opinion or a belief even if contrary to yours. Next you must not become angry but listen and maybe agree to disagree. This doesn't lessen your own belief when you do this, but allows the other person to be who he or she is and express what they believe. The whole concept of the Greek Hour is that we can all learn something and connect with others.

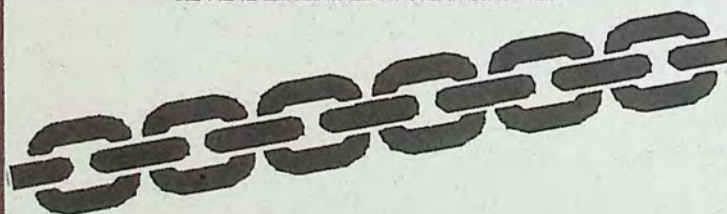
Jesus went about doing good and in his doing good he talked with people. He told them stories and asked them about themselves. He answered their questions and gave them hope for the future. Today we are in the information age and have access to the internet and we can virtually find out whatever we want on line. The Greek Hour is the old fashioned way of communicating and has become a place where we gather to share opinions and ideas, a place to connect with each other, respecting what each other believes.

Do we have all the answers? No, but if it sounds like a squirrel to you, we'll let you say that in the beginning. We can learn from one another by communicating without prejudice and anger.

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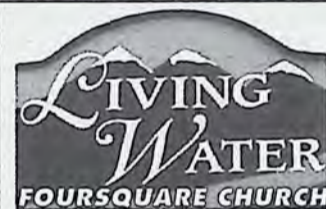
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The following properties have Delinquent Taxes owing as of September 28, 2006:

TAX ID/ID NO.	LEGAL DESCRIPTION	STREET ADDRESS
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00831.000	Lot 11, Block 3, Plan 2133, DL 786, YD/D, PID 493-503-551	359 Waterfront Avenue
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70001.101	Lot 10, SD/DL 3 Manufactured Home Reg. 476483, Reg #10, Plans MHP	60-363 Highway 3
70003.050	YD/D, Manufactured Home Reg. 450043, Reg #5, Boveria MHP	5-115 Argyle Avenue
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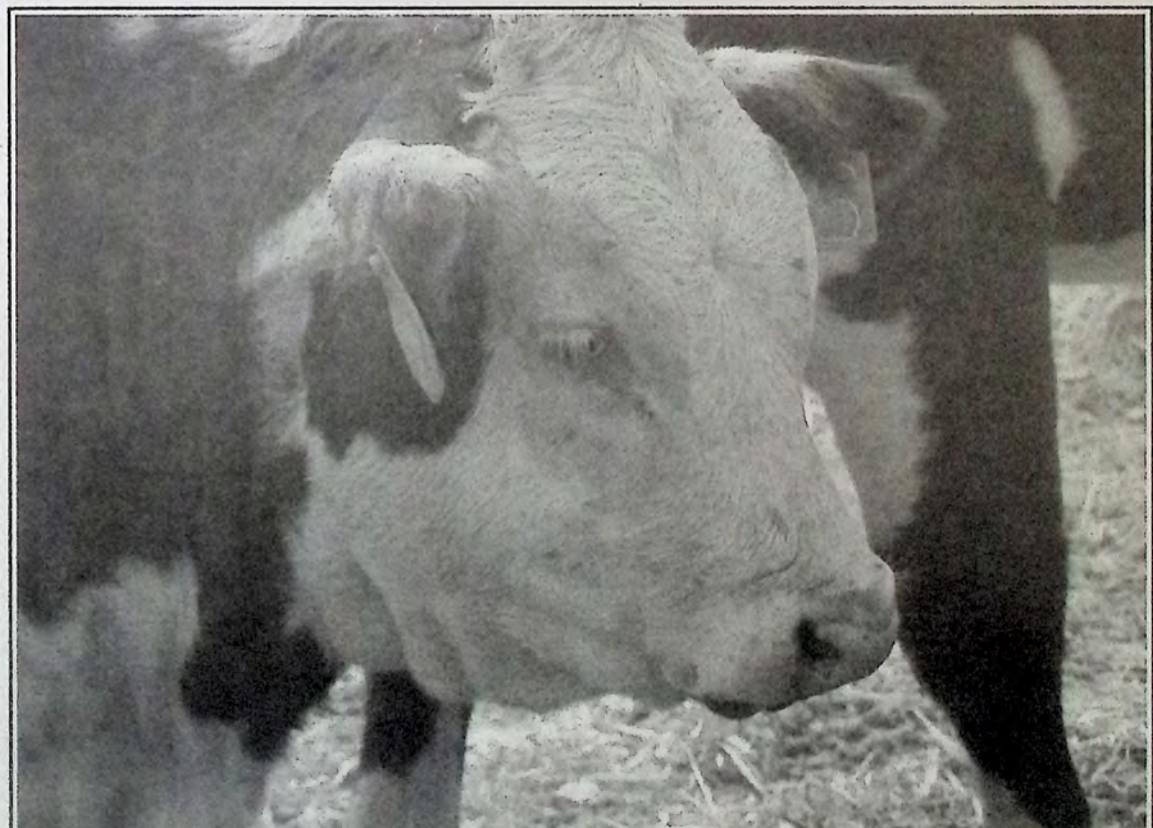
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This year's Fall Fair featured a salute to the Beef Industry. *



An action shot of Judy Robinson in the George Merrall/Keith Robinson Horseshoe Tourney during Fall Fair. *



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Mayor Randy McLean, right, draws the first rifle winner name in the Princeton Outdoor Supply Mule Deer Contest last Friday. Store Owner/Operator Ron Young, centre, is being closely watched by Conservation Officer Al Lay. The rifle winner was David Lusted of Cawston. *

Church plans new fundraiser

St. Peters Parish has had a busy summer and has welcomed many visitors to mass each Sunday. Father Gord had a short holiday then it was back to celebrating masses in Keremeos and Princeton, as well as weddings and funerals.

The Knights of Columbus hosted a very lovely salmon barbeque which was well attended by many parishioners and their friends from other community churches. Princeton's various church communities have made a special effort over the past few years to come together in events that raise funds for church projects.

The 'breaking of bread' together with local Christian churches has raised a renewed sense of common purpose that has been a benefit to all. Also, a yearly, 'Empty the Garage' Sale was held at the end of August, it was a great success and funds raised helps the parish pay for ongoing projects or things like new tables and chairs for the hall.

The Ladies Group activities have also been important in contributing to the parish. This group held a wonderful St. Patrick's Day luncheon last March and as it was so successful the ladies decided to try

a new event this fall.

On Saturday, September 23rd, at the Popovich (Catholic Church) Hall there will be a Salad Luncheon and Fashion Show at 12:30 PM. Women are invited to come and pamper yourself, relax and enjoy a light lunch, then sit back and watch the lovely models showing off the beautiful clothing line, Shades of Linen, from

Naramata.

Tea, coffee and goodies will be served while the trendy fashions are presented in a fun atmosphere!!! Ladies and brave gentlemen are urged to come out and have some fun...all for \$7.00; tickets available at Lorriane's Unique Alternatives, Century21 Office or at the door.

- submitted

Dangerous driver arrested

Shortly after 3:00 AM on September 2nd, police were alerted to a hit and run collision.

A near head-on collision had occurred in the Manning Park area and one vehicle had fled the scene westbound towards Vancouver. The suspect vehicle was located at approximately 5:00 AM in Manning Park and the driver was subsequently arrested by local police.

Reports of several other incidents involving this driver were also received and alcohol is believed to have been a major contributing factor.

A 19 year old Langley male has been released from police custody

and will appear in Princeton court on October 12, 2006 to face various criminal charges.

Council approves Tanaka sign

Town Council has approved a \$9,000 expenditure for phase 1 of a sign to be designed and erected by Kazumi Tanaka. The sign will go on the property designated for the Karl Lang Park, which has been slow to emerge. The sign will face travellers coming down the hill into Princeton from the west.

The theme of the sign is local colour, using vermilion ochre and other natural rock colours. When it is finished, it will have two pillars, sheet steel decorations comparable to the racehorses near the intersection of Vermilion Avenue and Highway 3 west.



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Kathy O'Toole of Hedley spotted this little guy getting some exercise in a tree about ten feet from her home on Highway 3 last Wednesday afternoon. - photo submitted by Kathy O'Toole.

Naturalists hunt for fossils on Similkameen

by Don Burbidge

The Similkameen Valley is well known as a rewarding area for fossil hunters, so on Saturday, August 26, nine members of the Vermilion Forks Field Naturalists, led by Peter Antonick, set off to explore a fossil bed near a rock formation known as the Hole-in-the-Wall.

We drove through the old abandoned town site of Allenby, and then dropped down to the river, which is now about as low as I have ever seen it in forty years. The Hole-in-the-Wall has been carved out of a cliff on the western shore, a tall, rounded scoop which arches over the river, sheltering a lovely green pool which is a natural swimming hole.

Our problem was that, to closely approach the Hole, we had to ford the Similkameen. Since the water was low, this should have been easy, but at this time of year the boulders in the river bed are coated with that greenish brown algae slime, which is incredibly greasy and slippery.

Half of us made it across, slipping and sliding and stumbling, wet to the knees and more; the remainder of the group wisely refused to try, but watched us while sitting comfortably on the shore.

We explored the small island below the Hole, and I discovered a lovely plant I had never seen before, a Broad-leaved Willowherb, related to Fireweed, but with a much more elegant red-purple flower.

It is also known as River Beauty,

and it grows up bravely among the boulders just above low water line.

As we stood absorbing the atmosphere of the Hole and the pool, a Rough-legged Hawk (I think) soared round in big circles over our heads.

As for fossils, we did explore the bed and found some excellent and hefty chunks of solid clay imprinted with a host of Sequoia (Redwood) fronds, which must have grown in great stands around the river when the deposits were laid down up to sixty million years ago.

Sequoia fossils are a dime a dozen in this area, and while we looked for something less com-

mon, we found only a few grass leaf impressions. The best specimens must have weighed about ten pounds, but those who found them were willing to carry them all the way back up to the road.

The flowers are nearly over for the year, and all we were able to see were the yellow blooms on the Mullein stalks, and a few brilliant yellow sprays on the Rabbit-bush, a close relative of Sagebrush.

Lots of Fritillary (orange and black), Azure (blue) and Hairstreak (white) butterflies, and a few Whiskey-jacks --these were the only creatures in sight during a hot summer day on the river. Nevertheless, a very pleasant day, and good company on the walk.

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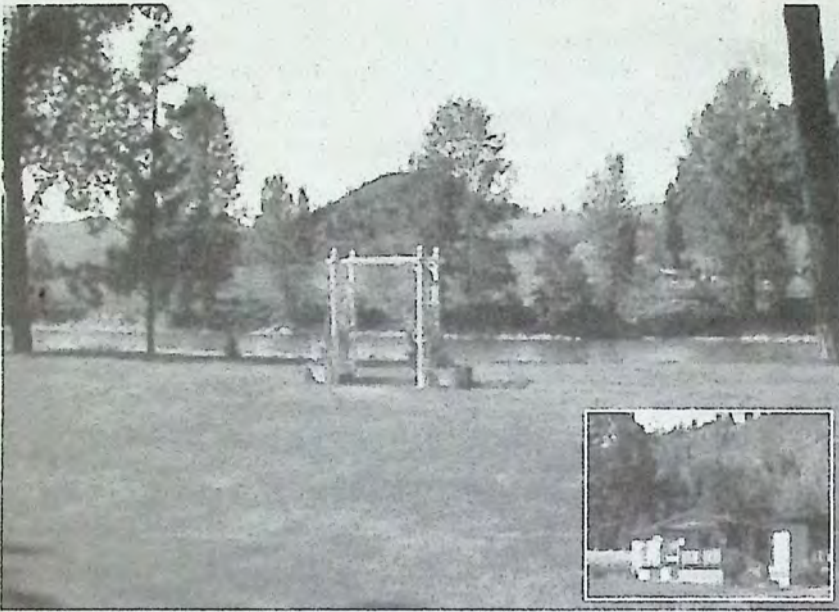
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