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Mayors back Princeton idea



Rotary District Governor Jeff den Biesen, right, thanks Ernie Lawrence for his years of dedicated service to Rotary's Youth Exchange Program. Den Biesen brought the message to Princeton last week. *

McLean suggests Hope-Princeton project

Mayor Randy McLean attended a recent meeting of mayors of communities on Highway 3.

He proposed a reconstruction of an area of the Hope-Princeton Highway and has the backing of all of the mayors.

Thanks to a flight over the area, Mayor McLean is convinced that the most hazardous stretch of the highway, from Sunday Summit to the mine hill, could be avoided by creating a new route.

Seen from the air, this route would be straighter and less precipitous, avoiding such hazards as the Copper Creek corner. Mayor McLean estimated the cost of re-routing the highway would be around \$60 million to provide

many more four-lane stretches. This would improve not only the safety, but the time required to drive from Hope to Princeton.

The mayors will take the issue to the Minister of Transportation and Highways during the UBCM convention.

They have agreed to raise no other highway 3 issues because, according to Mayor McLean, "the last time we did this, they gave us all the little stuff" while ignoring the major safety concerns of the Hope-Princeton Highway.

The Hope-Princeton Highway was completed in 1949, and has had a variety of small improvements but no major changes to the original route.

Jones gives Town Council detailed China report

Councillor Pam Jones, who joined a City of Merritt contingent on a trade tour of China, reported to Town Council on September 18. She brought silk neckties for the men, and a silk scarf for Councillor Maria Sadegur.

Councillor Jones expressed deep appreciation for the opportunity to join the tour.

Mayor Randy McLean thanked her for going to represent Princeton. He noted the cost to the town was very little as Councillor Jones paid "a good portion of it" herself.

Jones also submitted to Council a four page report titled "China Trade Tour - August 30, 2006 - September 10, 2006."

The report basically outlines activities Jones attended at each venue along with personal observations.

In Chang Chun, the capital of Jilan Province with a population of 4-million, Jones says, "We attended the official opening of the Trade Show along with about 100,000 in attendance. The Minister of Commerce of the Peoples' Republic

of China welcomed everyone, especially representatives from it's over 500,000 business partners in the world."

Jones goes on to describe the events, "The Trade Show itself was very impressive with large numbers of businesses displaying their technology in the high tech field of computers, aerospace, clothing, machinery and various inventions. We spent two days at the Trade Show and I was very busy giving out Princeton packages and collecting business cards."

In Baishan (Merritt's sister city) Jones attended the Baishan Spring Mineral Water Festival.

"I was very impressed to see how clean and wide the road was. We saw men and women labourers along the road sweeping and collecting garbage. It was even more impressive to know that for the entire 200 miles this single lane highway was lined with Cosmo daisies and marigolds. Around the corners, over the mountains. Along with flowers there were thousands

of weeping willow trees and birch planted along the way. The tiny piece of land up at the third bench across from the Sandman in Princeton crossed my mind. How come Baishan and it's government can beautify an entire highway and we are struggling to get this tiny park on the go?"

Following the Water Festival she toured two factories, one producing silicone, the other celite.

"Our final stop of the day was a pleasant surprise. We stopped at a bridge that joins North Korea and China. Across the river we could see people on the other side of the bridge. They turned out to be Chinese students coming home from a visit in North Korea. We were not allowed on the Korean side of the bridge."

The next day Jones went to Changhai Lake. From the parking lot there was quite a hike to the summit and lake.

"We could either walk to the summit or the sherpas can carry us for a fee. I chose to walk up the 1,266

steps. At the top we were looking at the other side of the mountain dividing North Korea and China. No guards on duty and the Korean group that was with us went on the Korean side and sang 'Should Auld Acquaintances Be Forgot.' I straddled the fence so that I had one foot in China and the other in North Korea and got my picture taken."

In Beijing, Jones visited the Great Wall of China along with a silk factory.

"Beijing is the capital of China with a population of 14-million. It is a very cosmopolitan city and is very busy getting ready for the 2008 Summer Olympics."

There were also stops at Tieneman Square, the Forbidden City and Chairman Mao's final resting place.

"In summary, I was very surprised to see how progressive China is, with a solid infrastructure, a growing economy and its openness to foreigners. Our movements were never restricted and we took photos wherever we wanted to."

Jones told the News Leader that although the places she visited are very densely populated, she noticed there was a lot of 'green space'

strategically placed in and around the large cities.

Jones also mentioned the highways lined with flowers and trees have left a lasting impression on her and has inspired her and her projects with Council.

Town studies wildfire risk

Town Council has hired Swanson Forestry Services to study the wildfire risk to Princeton.

The study is funded by a matching grant from the Union of BC Municipalities.

Studies of wildfire risk are recommended in the 2003 Filmon Report done after the devastating Kelowna fire.

The Filmon Report advocates the development of strategic plans to improve fire prevention in the interface, an area surrounding communities where housing is mixed with forested and open areas.

Swanson Forestry Services will determine hazard rating based on fuel types and forest conditions will be examined and maps produced

for the Princeton Fire Department Service Area.

The final report of the study will recommend steps to be taken to reduce the fire hazard rating as well as a maintenance plan and cost analysis.

The study report will be a permanent information base for the Town and the Fire Department.

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Mayor Randy McLean, seated, signs proclamation acknowledging October 5th as World Teachers' Day. He is joined by Councillor Pam Jones and Princeton District Teachers Union President Robert Tarswell. *

October 5th is World Teachers' Day

The signed Proclamation pretty much says all that needs to be said.

"The Town of Princeton, in the Province of British Columbia, hereby acknowledges October 5th, 2006 to be World Teachers' Day and further that we communicate our appreciation to the teachers in our public schools for the role they play in assuring the well-being of society."

Princeton Mayor Randy McLean put pen to paper last week to make the Proclamation official.

World Teachers' Day is a relatively new 'celebration' having started just over a decade ago when UNESCO Director General Federico Mayor proclaimed October 5th as World Teachers' Day to honour the teaching profession and "make the public aware of the value of public education and the key role of teachers."

Mayor is quoted as saying,

"Teachers are often underrated," and that "education reform should go hand in hand with improving the status of teachers."

British Columbia Teachers' Federation President Jinny Sims sees October 5th as much more than just a special day.

"It's a day to celebrate the contribution of teachers to the future of Canada and the world. Education International represents over 29-million teachers around the world. World Teachers' Day should be the occasion for governments to make new and serious commitments to support our dedicated teachers. Such commitments are urgently needed for all schools, regardless of socio-economic status, ethnic origin, religious belief, or gender."

Simms sums up her thoughts with this 'bumper sticker-ready' statement: "Every child should experience the miracle of learning."

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First I want to say that we can't just single out on crystal meth, there are more than just one harsh drug in this community and to just stop one would make no difference. If you want change done to the drug habits and addiction in this town. You have to stop it all. Police men or officers should be working a little harder towards the hard drug busts like crack, cocaine and stuff like that. Instead of focusing on pot grow-ops. The crystal meth problem isn't focused on the kids in our community as much as it is the elderly people. As we keep doing the same thing and make sure the symptoms disappear.

Close up of a poster designed by SESS student Shayla Simmons. It earned her First Place and \$150.00. Grade 11 and 12 students were asked to draw a picture or write an essay about the dangers of Crystal Meth incorporating the slogan "Together We Can Make A Difference." All winners were announced at Saturday's Community Forum on crystal meth held in Victory Hall. *

Village hosts meth forum

If the ingredients and graphic photos don't get to you, maybe the details on what crystal meth does to your body will, or at least that was the theme of a Community Forum last Saturday afternoon at Victory Hall.

The "Let's Be Crystal Clear" forum on the dangers of crystal meth was hosted by the South Similkameen Anti-Crystal Meth Initiative - a committee of the Village of Keremeos and featured two guest speakers.

Alcohol and Drug Counsellor Angela Marshall has worked with youth and addictions in the Fraser Valley for the past seven years.

Dr. Johan Wouterloot, who received his medical degree in 1978 at UBC, practices family and addiction medicine in Mission.

Marshall presented the more graphic slide show and dealt purely with facts. What it takes to manufacture meth, what it looks like and how it affects the user.

The Meth Addiction Cycle revolves around an intense craving which moves on to meth use or a binge followed by a severe crash.

"When (a user) tries to turn

someone on to the drug they only talk about the good parts," Marshall explained.

"They don't talk about the crash."

She also discussed teching, sketching and tweaking, three signs of a meth user.

Teching is an obsession with repeating simple tasks where sketching is a phase of delusions and hallucinations and tweaking is signs of hostility, aggression and rage.

"Why do people not quit taking it?" Marshall asked.

"Because it's not that easy."

She went on to explain that although a regular meth user has frequently gone through the cycle of craving, use and crash on a number of occasions and they have changed drastically in their appearance and behaviour, the user continues to seek the feeling they got from the very first 'high' - the one that got them hooked to the drug.

"People who become addicted to drugs are not bad people," she pointed out.

"They have just become addicted to something that causes them to make bad choices."

Grade 11 and 12 students at SESS entered an essay/poster contest where they were to create projects on the dangers of crystal meth. The winners were announced following Marshall's slide presentation.

In the Essay Category, First Place (\$150.00) was awarded to Meghan Nendick, Second (\$100.00) to Amanda Jefferson and Third (\$50.00) to Chelsea Sladen. In the Poster Category, First Place (\$150.00) went to Shayla Simmons, Second (\$100.00) to Jonathan Partridge and Third (\$50.00) was won by Melissa Sparks. The prize money was donated by Keremeos CIBC and each winner also received a t-shirt.

Dr. Wouterloot was the next speaker and he discussed what crystal meth does to the user on a more medical basis.

He discussed many methods used to treat other addictions and the possibility of maybe something available in the future to combat crystal meth addiction.

Following his presentation was a short question and answer period which involved both guest speakers and Keremeos RCMP Detachment Cpl. Christine Makepeace.

The questions were many and covered a variety of concerns related to the presentations made.

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Melanie Bagley not only co-MC'd Similkameen Sizzle, she also belly danced! Here she gives Princeton's Bill Lawrence a quick lesson on the finer points of belly dancing. *

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Transportation Assistance forms are available at each of the schools in Princeton.

Parents are reminded that road/weather conditions may cause delays/cancellations to the regular bus run(s). In extreme circumstances, notice of delays will be announced over the local radio station and the school will attempt to contact parents by phone, in order that children do not wait extended time periods at a bus stop.

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by your Pharmasave Pharmacist Wen Wong



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(NC)—Pears are delightful year round, but how well acquainted are you with the different varieties and versatility of pears grown in the US Pacific Northwest?

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Green Anjou

(October - June)

- Egg shaped, with abundant juice, delicious in salads and best when eaten fresh.

Excellent with a soft mild goat cheese or Brie. Shows no colour change in ripening.

Red Anjou

(August - May)

- Dark red skin makes it ideal in vegetable and fruit salads. Have abundant juice when ripe, and a sweet mellow flavour.

Pair with blue cheese for a beautiful tasty presentation. Shows no colour change in ripening.

Green Bartlett

(August - January)

- Bell shaped, ripens to bright yellow from a light green when still unripe.

Excellent fresh eating pear, but holds shape and flavour in cooking process. A choice canning pear.

Red Bartlett

(August - December)

- Bright red skin when fully ripe. Can be used fresh or for same purposes as Yellow Bartlett's.

They offer a brilliant colour touch when used in salads or fresh fruit desserts. Eat with Brie or Stilton cheese.

Bosc

(September - April)

- Brown in colour with a long tapering neck.

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(September - March)

- Chubby shape with a short neck and stem, this is one of the sweetest and juiciest pears. Greenish yellow,

with a red blush are ideal for desserts and salads.

Pair with Stilton and Roquefort cheese. Shows no colour change in ripening.

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(September - March)

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Common myths about cardiovascular disease

MYTH: I don't need to worry about developing cardiovascular disease because I follow a healthy diet and I am physically active.

- Even if you exercise and eat right, you could still be at risk for developing cardiovascular disease. Although being physically active and following a well-balanced diet are important, you may have other risk factors that increase your overall risk for cardiovascular disease. These could include smoking, alcohol drinking, diabetes, and even mild-to-moderately elevated blood pressure and cholesterol.

MYTH: Cardiovascular disease already runs in my family so there really is nothing I can do to prevent it from developing.

- While it is true that you cannot control genetics, you may have other risk factors that can be controlled. These might include diabetes, extra weight, cholesterol, elevated blood pressure levels, and smoking. By managing these risk factors, you can help lower your overall risk of developing cardiovascular disease. Also, most heart

attacks and strokes are preventable if treatment is focused on all risk factors.

MYTH: Lifestyle changes, such as exercise, a proper diet and stopping smoking, are enough to lower the risk of developing cardiovascular disease. I don't need medicine.

- Only your doctor can say whether or not you need medicine to help lower your risk of developing cardiovascular disease. While eating right and exercising are important, these lifestyle changes alone may not be enough to help manage cardiovascular disease risk factors. That is why you should talk to your doctor to make sure you are doing everything possible to prevent

developing cardiovascular disease.

MYTH: When I reach my cholesterol and blood pressure goals, I no longer need to worry about developing cardiovascular disease and can even stop taking medicine.

- Unfortunately, high cholesterol and blood pressure cannot be cured - they can only be controlled through lifestyle changes and, for many, drug treatment. So, when you have reached the treatment targets for cholesterol, blood pressure, and other cardiovascular disease risk factors, you must continue to eat right, get regular exercise, and take your medication as directed by your doctor.

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living past 100

It's official! Our kids will hit 100

According to predictions coming from the United States, today's young people will probably live to be 100 years old. This does not take into account the possibility of accidental death and serious fatal illnesses, but is based on the life expectations of the majority.

This will force changes in pension plans, life and career plans, and a number of ways of looking at life.

This group of young people will have to look at working until age 70 or 75 before collecting a pension, unless they are smart enough to begin putting away assets while very young.

Is this trend really unusual? No. There are places in the world where people usually live to very advanced years, and live well. They are useful to the community and are generally given a place to live and a bit of land to work.

These are often people from undeveloped areas, but there are others who are part of the industrially developed nations.

In North America, before the native people began eating the European diet, they lived to very advanced ages. Theirs was a life of constant activity outdoors, and although their food supply would seem limited by today's standards, they thrived on their meat, corn, squash and beans.

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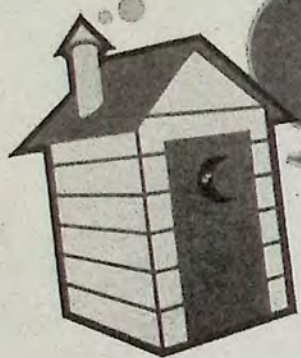
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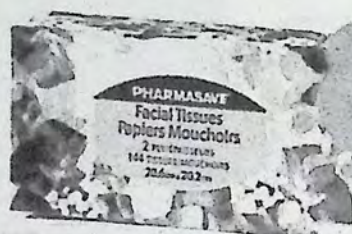
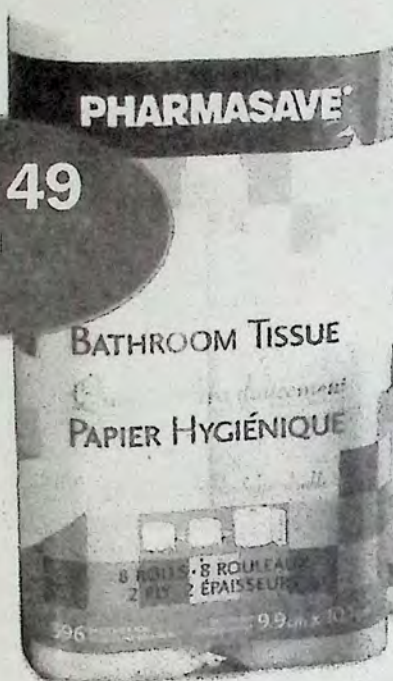
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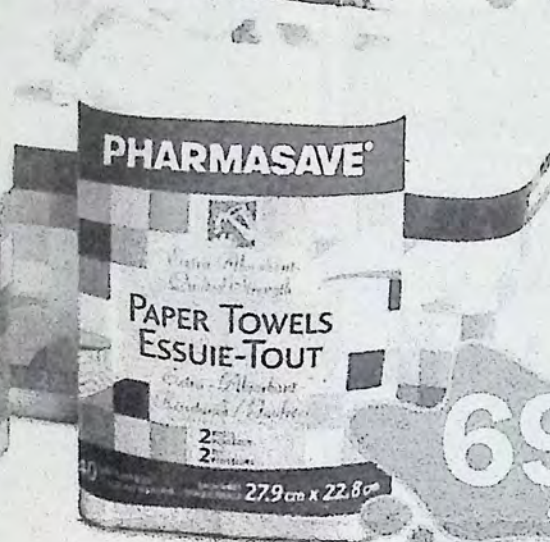
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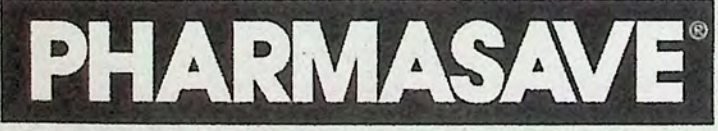
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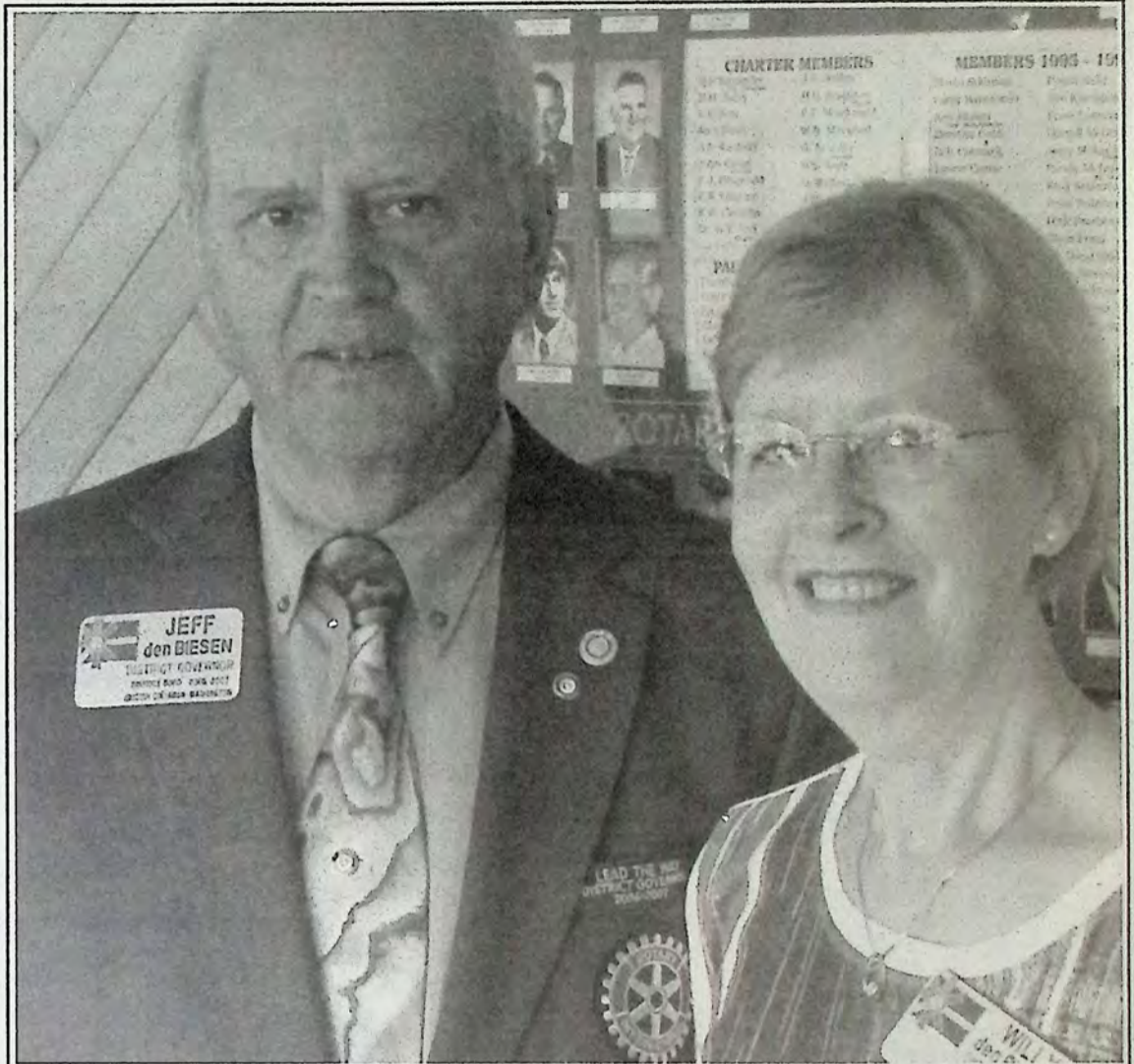
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Princeton Rotary Club hosted the annual District Governor's visit last Tuesday. District Governor Jeff den Biesen, and his wife, Willy, visited three Rotary Clubs on the same day. Den Biesen, who lives in Salmon Arm, once owned the Lillooet News and has friends locally that date back to his days of being a Director on the former Valley First Credit Union Board of Directors. The den Biesen's were very impressed with the Princeton Rotary Club's meeting place, the banquet room of Copper Mountain Bar & Grill, and enjoyed a fabulous lunch prepared there. Den Biesen also presented a slide show on the Rotary theme for 2006-07: "Lead The Way." *



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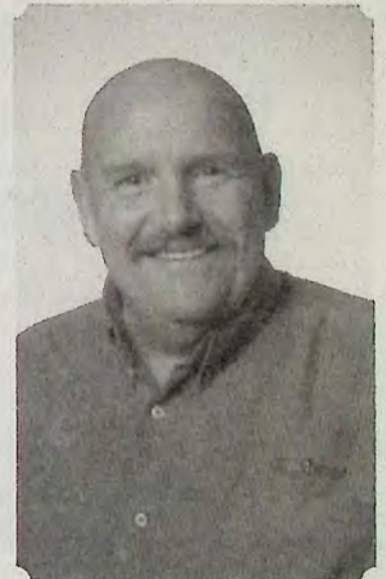
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Artists welcome new instructor

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Elementary School and the Osoyoos Golf Club.

Albo is also a member of the Hambleton Galleries of Penticton, which features much of her art work.

She has taught art classes for students of all ages and has been invited to do art professional development for the teachers of School District 53.

Albo is noted for her strong colourful paintings with good contrast. She puts gels into her acrylics for a thick effect.

The Vermilion Artists group is offering a two day workshop taught by Albo titled, "What You Need To Know About Acrylics (In Order To Enjoy Them)" and will take place on Saturday, October 21st and Saturday, November 4th from 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM each day.

The workshop will take place at Riverside Centre, 148 Old Hedley Road.

For more information and a supplies list contact Mary Bedford at (250) 295-6778.

Class size is limited and preregistration and pre-payment is required.

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Sandra Albo will conduct a two day workshop on acrylics.

Arts Council kicks off new season

Arts groups met September 20 at Riverside Centre to begin a new season after summer break. A few of the 10 members of the Community Arts Council had concerns, or successes, to share.

Councillor Ray Jarvis received a round of applause for his dedication as Town Council liaison to the Arts Council. He accompanied Princeton Community Band to a music festival in Clearwater during the summer. He said he enjoyed himself and was impressed with the skill of the band.

The Arts Council received an invitation to attend the September 27 brainstorming session to create a plan for a town square. Del Hall said she would not be able to

attend, but would ensure the Arts Council would be represented at the meeting. The Arts Council welcomed the opportunity to express ideas they have discussed.

A ballet group from Kelowna had asked about coming to Princeton this year, but Princeton is not in the itinerary for the coming season. Princeton Concert Society will keep in contact. The society does plan an evening with Jon Bartlett and Rika Ruebsat, who do shows about BC history in music and narrative.

Nick Mills reported that the Museum Society needs volunteers to man the museum during the fall. Visitor numbers are down slightly this year. Mills said he had met with Mascot Mine Tours, and their numbers are down, too. The smoke situation in the Similkameen Valley this summer was a problem.

Princeton Potters Guild has attracted a number of people interested in working with clay. Sue LePoidevin reported a successful summer program for youth, and a new program for youth this fall. LePoidevin will be a featured artist in Kelowna during this year's wine festival.

Don Burbidge reported concerns about the future development of the Swan Lake area.

Vermilion Forks Field Naturalists, who are local custodians of the area, have run out of grant monies provided for enhancement of the area. They are looking at the potential of sharing responsibility for the site, and considering the

possibility of turning it into a grasslands interpretive centre along the lines of the desert interpretive centre in Osoyoos.

Harvey Donahue and Mary Bedford made a strong case for their request for additional money to launch a new season of art classes. Donahue explained that Vermilion Artists has made a commitment to give bursaries for young artists who show exceptional talent, and must reserve money for that purpose, as well as advertise upcoming art lessons.

The cost of visiting instructors for the acrylic lessons this fall, and the watercolour lessons next spring, are covered, but the travelling costs are not.

Obtaining qualified instructors is essential for skill development of local artists. They requested \$400 to cover the added costs.

They were successful in stating their case, as Arts Council members voted in favour of giving them enough to cover travelling costs.

Part of Vermilion Artists plans for 2007 include a "Pride of Princeton" art show.

Jon Bartlett presented an idea for the formation of another arts group in the community. He proposed a "film club", a group which would view films and hold discussions about the films. Arts Council members gave him the go-ahead to investigate how similar groups in other communities structure their clubs and obtain films. He will report at the next meeting, October 18.

Fun, Adventure and Friendships

Vermilion District Girl Guides Registration Night

6:15 - 7:00 PM Wednesday, September 27th
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weekly entertainment guide

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 2006 THROUGH MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 2006



Although Princeton has a new goalie, he didn't play last Friday night. Here's Tanner Sheridan stopping one of 37 shots on goal he faced when Revelstoke was in town. *

Coach Duner says "I'm not done yet!"

Princeton hockey fans have already noticed their Junior B hockey team is not anything like it was last season, or the season before.

Going into last Friday (September 22) night's game against Revelstoke the Posse had four more new faces. They included Alex Young ('88) from Alaska who played Junior A with Langley Chiefs; John Webb ('87) from Florida who played with Summerland Sting last season; Spencer Holmes ('88) who wore a Posse jersey for a short time last season and Evan Karambelas ('89) a goalie who was property of Moose Jaw Warriors.

The game itself saw Revelstoke Grizzlies try to confuse players with a very impressive razzle-dazzle display of stick handling and fancy trick passes, which earned them two quick goals in the first period at 3:55 and 4:13.

The Posse, although looking a little rough in the first twenty minutes, managed a goal at 12:11 when Liam Darragh poked a rebound into the goal from just in front of the net.

It wasn't nearly as fancy as the Revelstoke passing play, but the goal counted. Assists went to Kyle L'Arrivee and Sean Carr.

The second period saw the Posse

play improve and at 1:55 Garrett Pfeifer took advantage of the rebound from a shot on goal by Jeremy Wagner and fired it between the knees of the Grizzly goalie.

By mid-period, Revelstoke had three players in the penalty box to Princeton's one but the Posse couldn't produce on the power play.

Princeton's go ahead goal came at 5:24 when Mike Salter one-timed a missile shot off the rebound. Assists went to Dan Hillman and Alex Young.

Revelstoke, still energetic enough to keep up their razzle-dazzle stick games, scored what could have been their tying goal at 11:47 but was disallowed due to the high sticking portion of their passing skit.

They did finally tie the game at 3-all 3:41 into the third period.

At 5:02 Princeton's Dan Hillman was going in all alone until he was tripped by a Revelstoke Grizzly player with some of that fancy stick work. This led to a penalty shot where Hillman beat the Revelstoke goalie on the stick side.

This goal seemed to have an effect on the rest of the game and how Revelstoke played it.

Princeton also seemed to turn the juice up a notch and fought harder

in the corners and in front of the net.

This proved to work as Kyle L'Arrivee scored his first Posse goal at 7:22 unassisted just by poking at the puck in front of the net and managing to get enough wood on it to flick it over the sprawled goalie.

Revelstoke added their final goal at 12:22 and although both teams played aggressively in the last five minutes of the game, with two time-outs, there was no more scoring.

Princeton's Jordan Lane spent a lot of time in the penalty box, collecting time for boarding, cross-checking and slashing. At one point in the game, after he had come out of the box, fans suggested Lane should just go to the bench.

Final score: Princeton 5, Revelstoke 4. Shots on goal: Revelstoke 37, Princeton 31.

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Princeton's Kyle L'Arrivee (#24) controls a face off in Revelstoke territory.*



Princeton's Jordan Lane (#22) chases after a rebound during Friday night's game against Revelstoke.*

Two lose licences

Harold A. Taylor, a resident of Whitecourt, Alberta, appeared in Provincial Court in Princeton on September 14 to plead guilty to an impaired driving charge. He had been stopped by police on June 13 and showed signs of impairment. A subsequent breath test provided readings of .140.

Judge G. Sinclair ordered Taylor to pay a \$600 fine and prohibited him from driving anywhere in Canada for one year.

In Provincial Court in Princeton on September 14, Charles Hargrove entered a guilty plea to an impaired driving charge. Hargrove was stopped by police on June 17 in Coalmont. He showed signs of impairment and was taken for a breath test, where readings of .50 were obtained.

The 62 year old Princeton resident was sentenced to a \$600 fine and a one year driving prohibition.

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tuesday movies

MORNING

7:00 am WTBS (3) ★★ "Dickie Roberts: Former Child Star" (2003, Comedy) David Spade. Hoping to make a comeback, a man stays with a suburban family to prepare for the lead role in a Rob Reiner film. (G)

10:00 am CITY (29) ★½ "Chairman of the Board" (1998, Comedy) Carrot Top. A wealthy tycoon names an orange-haired surfer/inventor as chairman of his Fortune 500 company. (G)

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WGN (38) ★★ "Militia" (2000, Action) Dean Cain. A federal agent must join forces with a convict to prevent terrorists from using anthrax missiles to kill the president. (In Stereo) (G)

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY (29) ★ "Joe Dirt" (2001, Comedy) David Spade. A goofy janitor tells a radio talk-show host about his search for the parents who abandoned him. (G)

10:06 pm CITY (29) ★½ "Desperate Measures" (1997, Suspense) Michael Keaton. To save his termi-

nally ill son, a San Francisco policeman arranges for a sociopathic killer to donate bone marrow. (G)
11:15 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "The Running Man" (1987, Science Fiction) (PA) Arnold Schwarzenegger. A police-state scapegoat must play a TV host's deadly game show for the 21st-century masses. (G)

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MORNING

7:00 am WTBS (3) ★★½ "Forces of Nature" (1999, Romance-Comedy) Sandra Bullock. A bridegroom hurries by plane to his wedding, but he and his seatmate must find other modes of travel. (G)

10:00 am CITY (29) ★★ "Roustabout" (1964, Musical) Elvis Presley. A singing handyman learns the meaning of true love while bringing a carnival back from the brink of financial ruin. (G)

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY (29) ★★ "Duets" (2000, Comedy-Drama) Gwyneth Paltrow. Premiere. A Las Vegas chorus girl, a hustler and an escaped convict head for a karaoke championship in Omaha, Neb. (G)

10:06 pm CITY (29) ★★ "Why Do Fools Fall In Love" (1998, Biography) Halle Berry. Three

women, all alleged widows of '50s singer Frankle Lyman, claim legal rights to his estate. (G)

10:45 pm WTBS (3) ★ "Gone Fishin'" (1997, Comedy) (PA) Joe Pesci. Misfortunes plague two working-class buddies, contest-winners of an Everglades fishing trip. (G)

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7 AM	Movie: "Dickie Roberts: Former Child Star"	Life Today	BluesClues	Barney	Today	The Early Show	City Confidential	Good Morning America			Being Ian	SportsCentre	Canada AM	Blueprint for Disaster	The Littles	K. Possible	News	CityLine	Magnum, P.I.
8 AM	Becker	Body	Magie Bus	Dragon		Discover	Investigative Reports	Regis and Kelly	100 Huntley Street	World Vision	Monster	Off-Record	Regis and Kelly	Daily Planet	Fam. Feud	Pooh		News	Da Vinci's Inquest
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11 AM	Harvey	Thane	Landscape	Thomas	Dr. Keith Ablow (N)	Young and the Restless	Investigative Reports	Paid Prog.	Judge J.	News	Pippl	Champs	eTalk	Women	Montel Williams	Stanley	Lopez	Greg Behrendt	
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3 PM	Seinfeld	Room	Bear	Arthur (E)	Judge	Dr. Phil	Investigative Reports	Rachael Ray (N)	Young and the Restless	Young and the Restless	Jacob	Off-Record	Dr. Phil	Tech. Invention	Maury	Weekend	What I Like	News	Home Imp.
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9 PM	(9:15) Midnight Money	The Unit (N)	With Glowing Hearts (N)	Fannie Lou	Law Order: CI	The Unit (N)	CSI: Miami	Help Me	Standoff (N)	Standoff (N)	15/Love	The Contender (N)	Corner Gas	American Chopper (N)	Standoff (N)	Sinbad (N)	Runaway "Pilot"	Jimmy Kimmel Live (N)	Becker
10 PM	Madness (Live)	Boston Legal (N)	Scattering	Wild Things	Law & Order: SVU	Smith "Two" (N)	Dog	Boston Legal (N)	Gilmore Girls (N)	News	Prank Ptrl	Bob	Law & Order: SVU	American Hot Rod	News	Popular "Big Bertha"	KTLA Prime News	(10:06) Movie: "Desperate Measures"	Funnest Home Videos
11 PM	"The Running Man"	News	Reach-Top	Charlie Rose (N)	News	News	Inked	News	News	Entertain	Madison	SportsCentre (Live)	News	How-Made	Sex & City	8 Rules	Sex & City	Measures"	Da Vinci's Inquest

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7 AM	Movie: "Forces of Nature" (1999)	Life Today	BluesClues	Barney	Today	The Early Show	City Confidential	Good Morning America			Being Ian	SportsCentre	Canada AM	Piranha Adventure	The Littles	K. Possible	News	CityLine	Magnum, P.I.
8 AM	Becker	Body	Magie Bus	Dragon		Discover	Cold Case Files	Regis and Kelly	100 Huntley Street	World Vision	Monster	Off-Record	Regis and Kelly	Daily Planet	Fam. Feud	Pooh		News	Da Vinci's Inquest
9 AM	Becker	Judge	Rolie Polie	Big World		Discover	Cold Case Files	Regis and Kelly	100 Huntley Street	World Vision	Mona	TSN Profile	Daily Planet	Fam. Feud	Fam. Feud	PB&J Otter		City	
10 AM	Cosby	The Price Is Right	Arthur	Sesame Street (N)	Ellen DeGeneres Show	The Price Is Right	Crossing Jordan	The View (N)	World Vision	Design	George S.	Darts: Las Vegas	The View (N)	Deadliest Storms	The Tyra Banks Show	JoJo	Greg Behrendt	Movie: "Roustabout" (1964)	News
11 AM	Harvey	Seinfeld	Hockey	Bob Build	Dr. Keith Ablow (N)	Young and the Restless	Solitary Confinement	Paid Prog.	Judge J.	News	Pippl	Lumberjks	eTalk	Xtreme Martial Arts	Montel Williams	Stanley	Lopez	Greg Behrendt	
12 PM	Yes, Dear	News	Reach-Top	Charlie Rose (N)	Paid Prog.	News	Airline	All My Children (N)	News	Days of our Lives (N)	Being Ian	Champions League Soccer	Degrassi	Ultimate Ten	Perry Mason	Recess	Maury	CityLine	Funnest Home Videos
1 PM	Yes, Dear	Diva Dime	Journal	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	Timeless	Sue Thomas: F.B. Eye	Deadliest Catch	Matlock	Lloyd	Jerry Springer	Ellen DeGeneres Show	Moesha
2 PM	Home Imp.	Guiding Light (N)	Gaslight	Reading	Passions (N)	Guiding Light (N)	American Justice	General Hospital (N)	Passions (N)	Passions (N)	Adrenalini	In Corner	General Hospital (N)	How-Made	Love Lucy	Lilo Stitch	Maury	Rachael Ray (N)	Even
3 PM	Seinfeld	Room	Bear	Arthur (E)	Judge	Dr. Phil	Cold Case Files	Rachael Ray (N)	Young and the Restless	Young and the Restless	Jacob	Off-Record	Dr. Phil	How-Made	Maury	Weekend	What I Like	News	Home Imp.
4 PM	Raymond	Megan Mullally	Dora	Cyberchase	Judge J.	Oprah Winfrey	Crossing Jordan	Millionaire	Oprah Winfrey	News	Tn-Titans	MLB	The Tyra Banks Show	Daily Planet (N)	Little House	Barbarian	Reba	Friends	Funnest Home Videos
5 PM	Raymond	News	George S.	BBC World	News	News	CSI: Miami	News	News	News	SpongeBob	Blue Jays at Detroit Tigers.	News	The Blasters	Malcolm	K. Possible	My Wife	Next Top Model	Becker
6 PM	Raymond	Body & Caltin	Mechanics	News-Lehrer	News	News	Dog	News	News	ET Canada	OddParent	(Live)	News	The Blasters	"70s Show"	So Little	Raymond	Movie: "Duets" (2000)	Home Imp.
7 PM	Sex & City	Out There	Undersea	Cousteau: Ocean Adv.	Jeopardy!	Friends	Angel	Entertain	Entertain	Six Degrees (N)	Sabrina	SportsCentre (Live)	eTalk	MythBusters	Simpsons	So Raven	Jim	Gwyneth Paltrow. Premiere.	WGN News at Nine
8 PM	Raymond	The Biggest Loser	Ancient Clues	Frank Lloyd	The Biggest Loser	Jericho "Fallout"	Angel	Dancing With the Stars	Bones (N)	Bones (N)	Malcolm	Off-Record	Dancing With the Stars	Daily Planet	Bones (N)	8 Rules	Next Top Model	News	Sex & City
9 PM	Midnight Money	Working out on the beach (N)	What Rough	American Masters (N)	Working out on the beach (N)	Criminal Minds "P911"	CSI: Miami	Lost (N)	Six Degrees (N)	Kidnapped (N)	15/Love	UEFA	Criminal Minds "P911"	MythBusters	Justice "Crucified"	Sinbad (N)	One Tree Hill (N)	Jimmy Kimmel Live (N)	Becker
10 PM	Movie: "Gone Fishin" (1997) (PA)	News	Scattering	American Experience	News	News	Angel	News	News	Entertain	Madison	SportsCentre (Live)	News	The Blasters	Sex & City	8 Rules	Sex & City	(10:06) Movie: "Why Do Fools Fall in Love" (1998)	Da Vinci's Inquest
11 PM		Room	Dotto Tech	Hurricane	Tonight	Late Show	Angel	Nightline		ET Canada	Hollywood		News	The Blasters	Will-Grace	Life Derek	Friends		

Horoscopes

September 27 - October 4, 2006

Aries - Your focus now is on relationships of all kinds, any one-to-one relationship, the interaction between you and others. You find others oppose you out of their ego needs.

Taurus - Your job and your health are issues now. Take good care of your health. Watch out for burns, infections, accidents. Express your feelings to others. Communication is important.

Gemini - Life is just too hectic these days. Home life is good. You could have a lot of fun now, but balance fun with rest. If you are involved in sports, play safe. Check equipment.

Cancer - Your attention turns to home, family and property this week. There is a lot you need to do to make improvements. You may find family members difficult about changes you want.

Leo - This week is all about making contacts, dealing with information, communication networks. At the end of the week, you need to start communicating with family.

Virgo - Focus is on money - and you may have money problems. Plans made now have a good chance of success in the next couple of months. Be sure to share information with others.

Libra - Your life is full of action now, and your ego is riding high, but you are beginning to feel better. This is a good time to do a personal makeover to improve appearance, health.

Scorpio - You may have a lot of worries, but these will ease up by the end of this week. Talk about money, possessions. Double check resources. Be conservative about spending. Caution pays.

Sagittarius - You are entering a time of high mental activity. Plans you made may take a lot of energy to bring to success, but you see smoother sailing by the end of this week.

Capricorn - Plans with groups of associates begin to fall into place and pace becomes more settled. Career makes demands but should smooth out this week. Good news from parents.

Aquarius - Career is stifled by friends, advisors. You are being put on hold, but it will work to your advantage. Major plans can be carried out in last week of November.

Pisces - You need to look into health and job restrictions and see if you can work out a plan to overcome the problem. Travel at the end of this week will go well. Partnership runs smoothly.

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
- Princeton Badminton Club welcomes new members. Mondays 7:30 - 9:30 PM PSS Gym

thursday movies

MORNING

7:00 am WTBS (3) ★★ "Gone Fishin'" (1997, Comedy) (PA) Joe Pesci. Misfortunes plague two working-class buddies, contest-winners of an Everglades fishing trip. (E)

10:00 am CITY (29) ★★ "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)

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WGN (38) ★★ "In the Line of Duty: Blaze of Glory" (1997, Crime Drama) Bruce Campbell. An FBI agent hopes catching a married couple in a string of bank robberies will advance his career. (In Stereo) (E)

EVENING

7:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Demolition Man" (1993, Science Fiction) (PA) Sylvester Stallone. The police defrost an imprisoned ex-officer to catch an escaped convict in 2032 San Angeles. (E) (DVS)

10:06 pm CITY (29) ★★ "Life" (1999, Comedy-Drama) Eddie Murphy. Wrongly convicted of murder, two men become close friends during decades in a Mississippi penitentiary. (E)

11:40 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Demolition Man" (1993, Science Fiction) (PA) Sylvester Stallone. The police defrost an imprisoned ex-officer to catch an escaped convict in 2032 San Angeles. (E) (DVS)

friday movies

MORNING

7:00 am WTBS (3) ★★ "Free Willy" (1993, Drama) (PA) Jason James Richter. An abandoned boy with a chip on his shoulder befriends an ill-fated killer whale at a water park. (E)

10:00 am CITY (29) ★★ "Evita" (1996, Musical) Madonna. President Juan Peron's wife achieves cult-figure status in Argentina before dying of cancer in 1952 at age 33. (E)

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WGN (38) ★★ "In the Line of Duty: Ambush in Waco" (1993, Drama) Timothy Daly. Federal agents face a 51-day siege against cult leader David Koresh and his followers, which ends in tragedy. (In Stereo) (E)

EVENING

6:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Ella Enchanted" (2004, Romance-Comedy) Anne Hathaway. A young woman embarks on a journey to break the curse of obedience placed upon her by a fairy godmother. (E)

7:30 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Pixel Perfect" (2004, Comedy) Ricky Ullman. A technical wizard creates a hologram

that becomes a singer for his friend's struggling band.

8:05 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Fools Rush In" (1997, Comedy-Drama) Matthew Perry. A New York WASP and a feisty Latina wed when a one-night fling leaves her pregnant. (E)

9:00 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Mr. Holland's Opus" (1995, Drama) Richard Dreyfuss. Life steers a passionate musician away from composing and toward a teaching career.

10:00 pm KNOW (5) "Falling for a Dancer" (1998, Drama) (Part 4 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) "Sexual Cravings" (2003, Adult) Syren. Premiere. Beautiful women gather for their high-school reunion.

11:10 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Ballistic: Ecks vs. Sever" (2002, Action) Antonio Banderas. A former FBI agent plays cat-and-mouse games with a deadly and elusive woman after she kidnaps a child. (E)

11:14 pm FAM (26) "Inferno" (2001, Action) Janet Gunn. A firefighter's daughter is accused of setting a string of fires that threaten to destroy a small town.

Similkameen News Leader Community Calendar

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

JANUARY

- 1 - New Year's Day

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Recipe Corner (Recipe #134)

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Grilled Herb & Garlic Portabellas

Preparation Time: 12 minutes Makes: 4

- 4 large portabella mushrooms (about 4 inch diameter)
- 2 tbsp olive oil
- 2 tsp balsamic vinegar
- 1 clove of garlic, minced
- 4 tbsp herb and garlic cream cheese

Directions:

1. In a small bowl mix together the oil, vinegar and garlic. Let stand. 2. Clean the portabellas with a small brush, brushing away any debris. If you feel the need to wash them, rinse under cool water and pat dry with a paper towel. Remove the stem. 3. Brush the entire mushroom with the oil, vinegar mixture and place on the grill. Grill on both sides for approximately 3 to 4 minutes until the mushroom starts to become tender. 4. Turn the mushroom gill side up and place 1 tablespoon of herb and garlic cream cheese on each cap. Continue to cook until cream cheese is warm as starts to melt. 5. Remove from grill and serve immediately. Serves 4 For more information on mushrooms and mushroom recipes, visit mushrooms.ca today.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 2006

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 2006

Table of TV listings for Friday, September 29, 2006, showing channels (WTBS, CHBC, etc.) and programs (Dawson's Creek, News, etc.) with time slots.

saturday movies

MORNING

7:00 am WTBS (3) ★★"Fools Rush In" (1997, Comedy-Drama) Matthew Perry. A New York WASP and a feisty Latina wed when a one-night fling leaves her pregnant. (E)
9:05 am WTBS (3) ★★"Erin Brockovich" (2000, Drama) Julia Roberts. A law clerk researching a client's health case stumbles on a cover-up of a contaminated water supply in a desert town. (E)
11:50 am WTBS (3) ★★"Something to Talk About" (1995, Comedy-Drama) Julia Roberts. A Southern woman causes trouble for many after learning of her husband's infidelity. (E)

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm FAM (26) ★★"Genius" (1999, Comedy) Trevor Morgan. A brilliant 14-year-old maintains a double life in junior high school and college in an attempt to fit in.
CITY (29) ★★"Cats & Dogs" (2001, Comedy) Jeff Goldblum. An eager beagle joins undercover

canines on a mission to foil a feline plot to make all people allergic to dogs. (E)
1:30 pm FAM (26) ★★"Mrs. Ashboro's Cat" (2003, Mystery) Michael Ontkean. A spectral feline causes mischief after a man and his teenage daughter move into an old house.
2:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★"Ella Enchanted" (2004, Romance-Comedy) Anne Hathaway. A young woman embarks on a journey to break the curse of obedience placed upon her by a fairy godmother. (E)
4:00 pm YTV (18) ★★"Yu-Gi-Oh!" (2004, Fantasy) Voices of Dan Green. Animated. Young Yugi must use his game skills to defeat his bitter rival and an Egyptian mummy.
KTLA (27) ★★"54" (1998, Drama) Ryan Phillippe. A blue-collar New Jerseyite seeks fame with a surrogate family at Manhattan's Studio 54. (In Stereo) (E)
5:00 pm WGN (38) ★★"In the Line of Duty: Hunt for Justice" (1995, Drama) Adam Arkin. A detective's investigation into a state trooper's murder reveals an extensive underground terrorist ring. (In Stereo) (E)

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY (29) ★★"Touching Wild Horses" (2003, Drama) Jane Seymour. After the death of his father and sister, a young man travels to an island to live with his reclusive aunt. (E) (DVS)
7:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★"Exit Wounds" (2001, Action) (PA) Steven Seagal. A tough Detroit policeman lands in a new precinct and discovers a rogue group of cops who run a drug ring. (E)
8:00 pm KSPS (6) ★★"Bringing Up Baby" (1938, Comedy) Katharine Hepburn. A paleontologist loses a dinosaur bone to a dog whose heiness owner also has a pet leopard, called Baby.
9:00 pm CHBC (4) ★★"Safe Harbor" (2006, Suspense) Tracey Gold. A detective tracks a serial killer targeting former residents of a foster home for abused children. (E)
KXLY (10) ★★"Return to Me" (2000, Romance) David Duchovny. Premiere. A heart-transplant recipient meets the donor's lonely widow in a chance encounter. (In Stereo) (E)
YTV (18) ★★"Wayne's World 2" (1993, Comedy) Mike Myers. The world's best roadie helps goofy Wayne and Garth organize a rock

concert called Waynestock.
FAM (26) ★★"Trapped: Buried Alive" (2002, Suspense) Jack Wagner. Premiere. A man launches a daring rescue attempt after an avalanche buries his wife, daughter and other guests at a ski lodge.
CITY (29) ★★"Messiah III: The Promise" (2004, Suspense) (Part 1 of 2) Ken Stott. An inquiry into prison brutality leads to a confrontation between DCI Red Metcalfe and an old enemy. (E)
10:30 pm WGN (38) ★★"Ticker" (2001, Action) Tom Sizemore. A renegade cop teams with an explosives expert in order to stop a mad bomber in Los Angeles. (In Stereo) (E)
10:46 pm FAM (26) ★★"Man of the House" (1995, Comedy) Chevy Chase. A district attorney tries to win over the bratty son of his future wife.
11:00 pm CITY (29) ★★"Messiah III: The Promise" (2004, Suspense) (Part 2 of 2) Ken Stott. An inquiry into prison brutality leads to a confrontation between DCI Red Metcalfe and an old enemy. (E)

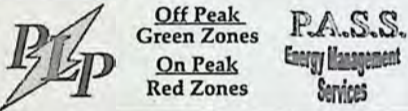
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sunday movies

MORNING

7:00 am WTBS (3) ★★"Turner & Hooch" (1989, Comedy-Drama) Tom Hanks. A drooling dog helps a tidy detective link California beach-town foul play to a drug-money laundry. (E)
A&E (9) ★★"Philadelphia" (1993, Drama) Tom Hanks. Premiere. Fired by his firm, a lawyer with AIDS fights back in court with help from his lawyer. (E)
9:00 am WTBS (3) ★★"The Whole Nine Yards" (2000, Comedy) (PA) Bruce Willis. A hit man in the Witness Protection Program and his next-door neighbor team up to find out who is trying to kill them. (E) (DVS)
9:30 am A&E (9) ★★"The Witches of Eastwick" (1987, Fantasy) Jack Nicholson. Three witchy New England women innocently conjure up the perfect man, who is much more than he seems. (E)
11:00 am WTBS (3) ★★"The Whole Ten Yards" (2004, Comedy) Bruce Willis. A retired hit man, his wife and a dentist face the wrath of a mobster

just released from prison. (E)
CITY (29) ★★"Too Young to Be a Father" (2002, Drama) Kathy Baker. Premiere. A teacher tries to help her teenage son make the right decision after he impregnates a classmate. (E)
AFTERNOON
12:00 pm FAM (26) ★★"Tower of Terror" (1997, Mystery) Steve Guttenberg. A journalist and helpers investigate a 1939 mystery in which five people vanished from a hotel elevator on Halloween.
1:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★"I Spy" (2002, Comedy) (PA) Eddie Murphy. A special agent and a boxing champion travel to Budapest, Hungary, to locate an arms dealer and a stealth bomber. (E)
KTLA (27) ★★"Doug's 1st Movie" (1999, Comedy) Voices of Thomas McHugh. Animated. Doug and his pal, Skeeter, befriend a creature created by toxins that were dumped into Lucky Duck Lake. (In Stereo) (E)
1:30 pm FAM (26) ★★"Twitches" (2005, Fantasy) Tia Mowry. Reunited on their 21st birthday, twin sisters use

their magic powers to save their kingdom from the forces of darkness.
3:00 pm VTV (22) ★★"Prom Queen" (2004, Docudrama) Aaron Ashmore. Media and legal storms descend when a gay teenager fights for the right to bring his boyfriend to the prom. (In Stereo) (E) (DVS)
KTLA (27) ★★"Dragonheart" (1996, Fantasy) Dennis Quaid. A medieval dragon-slayer teams up with his intelligent prey to rid the land of a tyrant who betrayed them. (In Stereo) (E)
4:00 pm YTV (18) ★★"Dennis the Menace Strikes Again" (1998, Comedy) Don Rickles. A devilish boy introduces his grandfather to crotchety neighbor Mr. Wilson and thwarts two con men.
EVENING
6:00 pm YTV (18) ★★"Kart Racer" (2003, Drama) Randy Quaid. A teenager and his estranged father rekindle their relationship by trying to win a race.
CITY (29) ★★"S.W.A.T." (2003, Action) Samuel L. Jackson. A Los Angeles Special Weapons and Tactics team must protect a criminal after he offers \$100 million to his prospective rescuers. (E)
9:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★"The Whole Ten Yards" (2004, Comedy) Bruce

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 2006

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 2006

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11 AM	Harvey	Seinfeld	Mathematics Instruction	Bob Build Sit-Be Fit	Dr. Keith Ablow	Young and the Restless	24	Paid Prog.	Judge J. House	News	Pippl	NHRA Drag Racing	eTalk	Unsolved History	Montel Williams	Stanley King	Lopez		Greg Behrendt
12 PM	Home Imp.	News	Canada-History	Charlie Rose (N)	Paid Prog.	News	24	All My Children (N)	News	Days of our Lives (N)	Being Ian	O'Reilly Fall Nationals. From Dallas	Degrassal	Mayday	Perry Mason	Recess	Maury	CityLine	Funniest Home Videos
1 PM	Yes, Dear	Diva Dime	Planet	Fine Art	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)	Inspector Stickin	Poker Champ.	Sue Thomas: F.B. Eye	How Do They do It?	Matlock	Lloyd	Jerry Springer	Ellen DeGeneres Show	Moesha
2 PM	King	Gulding Light (N)	Gaslight	Reading	Passions (N)	Gulding Light (N)	American Justice	General Hospital (N)	Passions (N)	Passions (N)	Adrenalini	Flamingo	General Hospital (N)	How-Made	Love Lucy	Lilo Stitch	Maury	Rachael Ray	Even
3 PM	Seinfeld	Room	HI-5	Arthur (E)	Judge	Dr. Phil	Cold Case Files	Rachael Ray	Young and the Restless	Young and the Restless	Jacob	Off-Record	Dr. Phil	Machines	Maury	Weekend	What I Like	News	Home Imp.
4 PM	Raymond	Megan Mullally	Dora	Cyberchas	Judge J.	Oprah Winfrey	Crossing Jordan	Millionaire	Oprah Winfrey	News	Tn-Titans	Hockey	The Tyra Banks Show	Daily Planet (N)	Little House	Barbarian	Reba	Friends	Funniest Home Videos
5 PM	Friends	News	George S.	BBC World	News	News	CSI: Miami "Extreme"	News	News	News	SpongeBob	Countdown	News	MythBusters	Malcolm King of Hill	K. Possible	My Wife	Battlestar Galactica	Funniest Home Videos
6 PM	Friends	Body	Backyard	News-Lehrer	News	News	Driving	News	News	ET Canada	OddParent	NFL Football: Green Bay Packers at Philadelphia Eagles. (Live)	News	Deadliest Catch (N)	"70s Show"	So Little	Raymond	The Bachelor: Rome	Funniest Home Videos
7 PM	Family Guy	Out There	Water	Served	Jeopardy!	Friends	Simmons	Entertain	Entertain	Standoff	Avatar	Team	eTalk	Greatest Ever...	Simpsons	So Raven	Jim	(Season Premiere) (N)	WGN News at Nine
8 PM	Seinfeld	Deal or No Deal (N)	Child of Our Time	Antiques Roadshow	Deal or No Deal (N)	The Class	Gottl	Wife Swap (N)	Prison Break "Buried"	Prison Break "Buried"	Malcolm	SportsCentre (Live)	Smith	Daily Planet	Prison Break "Buried"	8 Rules	7th Heaven (N)	News	Sex & City
9 PM	Midnight Money Madness	Two Men Christine	Parent's Guide	American Experience (N)	Heroes (N)	Two Men Christine	CSI: Miami "Extreme"	The Bachelor: Rome	Vanished (N) (PA)	Vanished (N) (PA)	15/Love	NFL Films	Smith "Three" (N)	Deadliest Catch	Vanished (N) (PA)	Sinbad (N) Life-Bonnie	Runaway (N)	Jimmy Kimmel Live	Scrubs
10 PM	(Live)	The Closer "Aftertaste"	Too Fat Too Young		Studio 60-Sunset Strip	CSI: Miami (N)	Driving	(Season Premiere) (N)	Standoff	News	Prank Ptr Bob	NFL Primetime (N)	CSI: Miami (N)	Dirty Jobs	News	Popular	KTLA Prime News	(10:06) Movie: "Soldier" (1998) Kurt Russell	Funniest Home Videos
11 PM	"High School High"	News Room	Canada-History	Charlie Rose (N)	News	News	Simmons	News	News	Entertain	Madison	SportsCentre (Live)	News	MythBusters	Sex & City	8 Rules	Sex & City	Friends	Da Vinci's Inquest

monday movies

MORNING

7:00 am WTBS (3) ★★ "I Spy" (2002, Comedy) (PA) Eddie Murphy. A special agent and a boxing champion travel to Budapest, Hungary, to locate an arms dealer and a stealth bomber. (E)
 10:00 am CITY (29) "Too Young to Be a Father" (2002, Drama) Kathy Baker. A teacher tries to help her teenage son make the right decision after he impregnates a classmate. (E)

EVENING

10:06 pm CITY (29) ★★ "Soldier" (1998, Science Fiction) Kurt Russell. A soldier trained from birth helps colonists stave off a team of genetically engineered killers. (E)
 11:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "High School High" (1996, Comedy) Jon Lovitz. A perky administrator helps a naive inner-city teacher when a gang steals his class's college-entrance exams. (E)

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 puzzle maps of exploration

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



The sun scorched our pale skins but water and food were abundant as we continued our exploration down the west coast of Africa, only a few settlers left to locate now. Our interpreter told us tales of the fierce "burnt face" native peoples called "Ethiopians" who could run as fast as a horse. At a bay near the Rio de Oro we discovered a lush island where we left the final group of settlers and named it Kerne. With just an exploration party now, we headed further south along the coast of (Mau not B-ritania). We rowed into a bay and were greeted from it's cliff sides by warriors clad in animal skins who rained rocks down upon us and prevented us from landing. Leaving quickly we continued until we discovered a wide river delta in (abbreviate "South east north east"-gal) teeming with crocodiles and hippopotamus. Here we encountered friendly natives and we traded pots, cloth and jewelry for the gold they appeared to have in abundance. For many days the cross winds filled our sails and the (yellow bird) Current pushed us past Guinea, Sierra Leone and along the coast of Liberia. We saw many Ethiopians on shore who fled from us. East around Cape Palmas we headed due east past the land to the north called Ivory Coast. At (Cloak- triple -tips) we landed for water but saw nothing, only jungle right down to the shore, no natives. As darkness descended many fires flickered in the jungle and drums started to beat accompanied by warlike chants and yells. We quickly rowed the galleys away from shore and next morning, sailed east for several days past Nigeria. We started to smell sulphur in the air and at night on the eastern shore we could see a massive mountain the natives called "Seat of the Gods". It spewed flames and molten rocks into the air and poured lava down its side into the water. We moved away, further south to the country called (talk-to much) and encountered huge hairy monkeys called Gorillas. Now almost 6000 miles by sea from Carthage and short of supplies, he directed us to turn for home.



SOLUTION: You have just followed the voyage of exploration and discovery completed in 455 BC. by Hanno the Navigator from Carthage in command of 60 galleys and responsible for setting thousands of Carthaginian Phoenicians in West Africa particularly in Morocco, CLUES: (Mau not B-ritania) = Mauritania, (abbreviate "South east north east"-gal) = Senegal, (yellow bird) Current = Canary Current, (Cloak-triple-tips) = Cape Three Points, (talk-to much) = Gabon.

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ZUZANNA (SUSAN) ROYLANCE 1927-2006

On Sunday September 17, 2006 Zuzanna (Susan) Roylance passed away peacefully at Princeton General Hospital after her struggle with cancer. Born December 20, 1927 in Zeleznik, Slovakia, Susan immigrated to Canada at age 5 with her parents and older brother. Younger sister Mary was born 7 years later in Princeton. On November 22, 1947 she was married to Ray Roylance and had 3 children. In 1977, Susan retired from PGH as head of housekeeping. Susan is pre-deceased by parents John and Mary Rubis (nee Majer) sister Mary Weissmann and son in law Gordon Turner. She is survived by loving husband Ray, sons Rick and Randy and daughter Marlene Turner, a brother Smudge (Elsie) and many nieces, nephews, grandchildren and great grandchildren. A special thank you to Dr. Moritz and staff at PGH. At Susan's request, a family and close friends graveside service will be held Saturday September 30. In lieu of flowers, donations in Susan's name to the Heart & Stroke Foundation.

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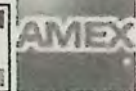
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Children may no longer believe money grows on trees, but it's hard to convince them that it doesn't magically appear from an automated teller with the press of a few buttons. With a little creativity, however, parents can teach their children lessons about money that go far beyond the ATM.

One way to teach older school-age children how to budget is to involve them in the planning of a vacation or family outing. Put them in charge of a portion of the budget and allow them to find an activity or a restaurant at your destination that fits that budget. Remind them to budget for sales tax, tips or other unexpected costs.

Visiting the bank to open their first saving account is an exciting event for younger children. Encourage them to put a percentage of the money they may receive for birthdays, holidays or their allowance in their account. Even preschoolers will learn to save if you supply them with a piggy bank and some spare change.

Holidays, back to school or other special events in your family can serve to teach children important financial lessons. Use these events to your advantage by getting their help making lists of items that are needed or presents to be purchased. Then, put them to work finding the best deals on those items and creating a budget.

Many money lessons are informal and can range from asking your child to keep a running total of the cost of the items in your grocery cart to allowing your teen to pick a stock in a company that caters to their interests or hobbies to follow for a period of time. Whatever tips you choose, remember to keep it interesting and age-appropriate...after all, spending money is fun, but saving it should be too.

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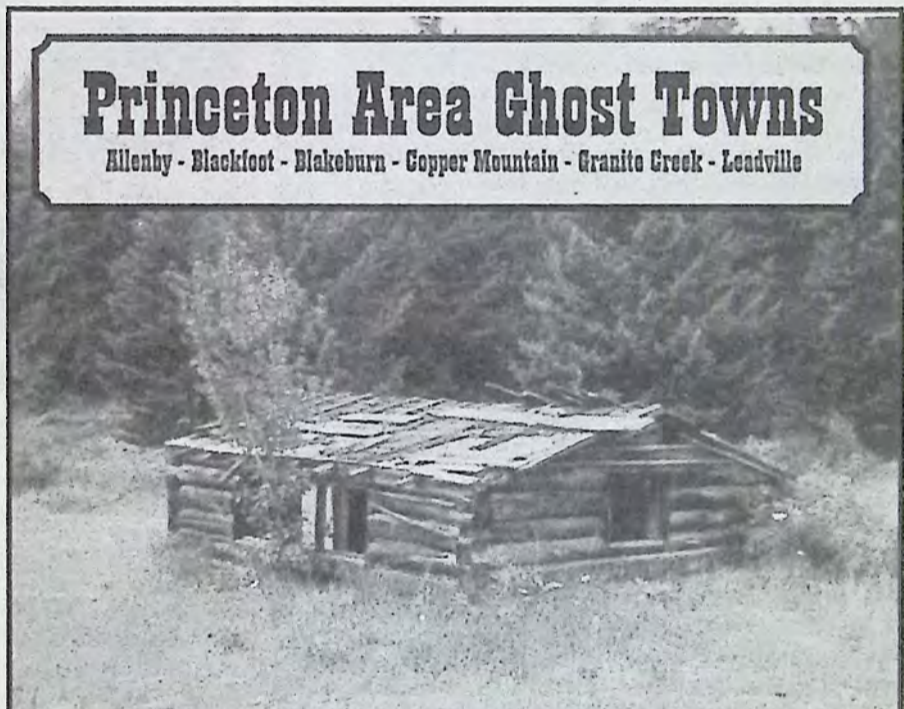
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my turn

Okay, let's make a deal

It occurred to us that lately we've been relentless in our poking fun at the 'coming soon to your neighbourhood' coal-fired power generation plant.

It's not as if we really understand the process any better than you, which is probably why we've been getting so much mileage out of the issue.

So, we've decided - as a public service - to provide our services FREE OF CHARGE to sort of help with the damage control.

We would like to introduce to you the new, improved, better Compliance Energy Project (Version 2.0)!!!

First of all, for those of you hung up on the idea that coal is an outdated and old technology, we'd like to point out to you that the trend in the past decade has been to go back to the past.

It's all retro where what was once old is new again.

Compliance has cleverly embraced this fad and pulled out what may be considered old technology and re-branded it with a new name. Yes, ladies and gentlemen, the use of coal may be old to you, but when you increase the surface of the coal by pulverizing it into a fine powder, you now have a new product!

Secondly, the mercury issue.

Really, when you think about it, we're only talking itty bitty bits of mercury. Look at it as poisoning you and the environment if you must, but the way Compliance plans to do it is in very small increments. Really!

So in actual fact, you and the environment will be poisoned s-l-o-w-l-y. So slow that your body will likely grow some sort of tolerance to the changes, rather than an extra hand or foot as all those nay-sayers would have you believe.

And besides, a little poison can't hurt you. As for future generations, c'mon on...are you going to be around in 200 years to see the effects on your great-grandchildren and their children? Probably not, so don't worry about it.

Compliance has it all under control. Remember, the key here is a s-l-o-w poisoning.

So hopefully we have helped you to understand the Compliance Energy Project (Version 2.0) a little better. Think of it as our way of making you a little more comfortable with something you may not fully understand.

Soon we'll discuss the finer points on the difference between biomass and wood waste (hint: think retro and re-branding) and why companies use multiplier factors to make the numbers look bigger and better than they really are.

But just like the mercury, we'll share this information with you in small little increments as to educate you s-l-o-w-l-y.

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your turn

Town Square upsets veteran

Dear Editor;

After receiving the notice in the mail of the Town Square project, it has prompted me to write a few lines. It is with sad regret that our Council is still talking about the Cenotaph area for the town square. Do you people have no respect for our men and women who fought and some died for our country so we may have a place to live?

When they sacrificed their lives for us we should honour them with this small part of our town. This is the only thing left where people can come and remember. Every November 11th people of all ages and nationalities come to remember them.

There are other places in this town where a town centre could be:

- 1) Part of the old school ground next to the Princeton and District Community Skills Centre;
- 2) By the old hotel site where people could park at the Overwaitea and drug store lots. They will be close to shopping;
- 3) The old highway yard where there is a lot of room;
- 4) Chamber of Commerce area;
- 5) The Memorial Park where they already have a seating area and parking;

You talk about angle parking of the Cenotaph across from the Post Office. Have you ever thought about having this set up to check? At the present time with cars parked on both of the street it is not much room when the freight trucks bringing in supplies to many downtown businesses there is only enough room for them but

with angle parking it will be very narrow, and you will be backing out into traffic.

You will also be taking away the parking for the stores and Doctors office on Vermilion Street.

Please think this over as we do

Letter To The Editor

Reader looks to Correns

Editor,

In view of the enormous divergence of public opinion concerning the Corren Agreement, it may be that the Ministry of Education has inadvertently created an atmosphere that will add to tensions rather than diffuse them. Peter and Murray Corren apparently believe they need the agreement to gain respect, tolerance and acceptance in our province. At the same time, many parents are anxious because they fear their children may be confused and even damaged by possible gay and lesbian indoctrination.

One of the primary difficulties of the Settlement Agreement, at least in my view, is that it was arrived at by undemocratic means. It speaks of a desire for inclusion. But they have not included parents in the consultative process. Is this inclusion? The agreement says diversity is important. But only two gay men were permitted to participate. Is this diversity? They want equality and respect for all learners, but learners and their parents were not invited or permitted to participate. Is this equality and respect?

Certainly the stated objectives of the agreement are laudable and

not want to ruin our respect for our heroes.

I would like to thank you for letting me put my views in your paper, hoping others will do the same.

- Eleanor Sinclair, Princeton

most of us would likely approve without reserve. However, if we pay careful attention to the wording, we might conclude that this is simply a weak response to the complaints of two strategically savvy activists.

Repeatedly, the agreement states that the Correns will be consulted. For example, "the respondent (i.e. Ministry of Education) will provide the amended draft policy and the draft letter to the complainants (the Correns) for their review. The complainants will provide their comments..."

At another point the agreement states "the respondent will consult with the complainant in preparing the guidelines."

When the process is flawed, we must expect that the outcome will also be flawed. In this instance the Ministry is giving rights to a minority by taking them away from the majority.

Andrew Holota, editor of the Surrey Leader recently observed that, "gay tolerance is good and necessary, as long as political correctness doesn't push this to the point where we have two individuals telling all parents what their children are going to learn, like it

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Current Comment:

Some people attack Corporations



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

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

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

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

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

Other citizen campaigns attack the corporate involvement in politics, and want legislation passed to prevent any corporation giving funds to any party or candidate, and to prosecute any party or candidate soliciting corporate donations.

Some corporate violations may come in the form of misleading the

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

When such disinformation advertising occurs, citizen groups can launch attacks on corporations through the law courts and through lobbying government to put a stop to the advertising.

Another way of attacking harmful corporations is the demand for alternative technologies. The petroleum industry is a prime example of corporations united to lobby governments to allow continued dependence on the planet's major polluter. The switch to alternatives such as hybrid cars and hydrogen fuel would put pressure on petroleum compa-

nies through financial losses. Shareholders would suffer and jobs would be lost, the lobbyists say. At the same time, we have seen a Canadian company lead the way to reducing pollution through adding grain alcohol (ethanol) to the gasoline mix. One scientist stated that if the planes that hit the World Trade Center had been fuelled by hydrogen, very little damage would have occurred.

There is no reason the oil companies could not switch to other technologies. In fact, the switch would cost them less than developing oil wells in far-flung lands. Solar energy is cheaper to develop and although the cost is initially higher to the property owner, the operating costs are very low, almost negligible, in comparison with the cost of oil, natural gas, or electricity, and there are no harmful waste products from the operation of solar units.

People are beginning to understand that not all large corporations are harmful to the natural environment, but are harmful to the social environment. People need to make a living. The world's 200 largest corporations produce 27 percent of the world's products but employ less than one percent of the world's people. As

corporations consolidate, merge and consume other corporations, they convert to production systems and technologies that reduce the number of people they employ. Labour costs (employees) are seen as a liability.

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

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

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

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

Marketplace Ministry by Jim Caruso

We Can't Do It Alone.

Have you ever noticed the benefit of having someone help you to do things? Someone to help you lift something, or help talk about something, or share the cost of something, or just be there so you are not nearly as afraid as you would be doing it alone. That's why God created families. It is also the reason we develop a society, which is a social environment in which we share each others load.

Scripture talks about sharing one another's load in Gal. 6:2 Bear one another's burdens, and thus fulfill the law of Christ.

Sometimes we would rather just do things on our own, struggle through and not be bothered with having someone else involved. This, although sometimes is much easier, it is not necessarily the best way as I share in this story about a man who decided to, Do it alone. The story is supposed to be an actual claim insurance and some have linked it to the Province of Alberta, I'm not sure who should get the credit for it, but I am sure that you will in a humorous way, get the message.

I am writing in response to your request concerning Block 1 on the insurance form which asked for the cause of injuries, wherein I put Trying to do the job alone. You said you needed more information, so I trust the following will be sufficient.

I am a bricklayer by trade, and on the day of injuries, I was working alone, laying brick around the top of a four story building, when I realized that I had about five hundred pounds of brick left over. Rather than carry the bricks down by hand, I decided to put them in a barrel, and lower them down by pulley, which was fastened to the top of the building. I secured the end of the rope at ground level and went up to the top of the building and loaded the bricks into the barrel and flung the barrel out with the bricks in it. Then I went down and untied the rope, holding securely to insure the slow descent of the barrel.

As you will note on Block No. 6 of the insurance form, I weigh 150 pounds. Due to the shock of being jerked off the ground so swiftly, I lost my presence of mind and forgot to let go of the rope. Between the second and third floors, I met the barrel coming down. This accounts for the bruises and lacerations on my upper body. Regaining my presence of mind, again I held tightly to the rope and proceeded rapidly up the side of the building, not stopping until my right hand was jammed in the pulley. This accounts for my broken thumb.

Despite the pain, I retained my presence of mind and held tightly to the rope. At approximately the same time however, the barrel of bricks hit the ground, and the bottom fell out of the barrel. Devoid of the weight of the bricks, the barrel now weighed about fifty pounds; I refer again to Block No. 6 and my weight. As you would guess, I began a rapid descent. In the vicinity of the second floor, I met the barrel coming up. This explains the injuries to my legs and lower body. Slowing only slightly, I continued my descent, landing on the pile of bricks. Fortunately, my back was only sprained and the internal injuries were minimal. I'm sorry to report, however, that at this point I again lost my presence of mind and let go of the rope. As you can imagine, the empty barrel crashed down on me. I trust this answers your concern. Please know that I am finished with trying to do the job alone.

I can sympathize with the bricklayer, not that I have experienced all the tragedy in the story, but life many times is full of situations that do not work in our favour. I realized some 20 years ago that I could not live this life alone, even though I was married and had children by this time. I needed someone to be there. Through times of grief, hard times, impossible times, lonely times and the good times. That someone is Jesus Christ and my accepting His love and forgiveness put me in a place where I was never alone again. That opportunity is open to everyone and my prayer is that you are finished trying to live this life alone, and will accept Him into your life for all eternity.

Pastor Jim Caruso - Oceanside Community Church, Parksville - pjaruso@telus.net

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Town plans airport advisory

Councillor Ray Jarvis reported the September 16-17 Jet Rally as being the best yet, although not as well publicized. Twenty-five remote control jets entered the competition. Councillor Jarvis talked with many of the pilots, including some who flew into Princeton from Bonnyville and Cold Lake, Alberta, and they stressed the importance of having aviation fuel at Princeton Airport.

Councillor Jarvis asked that Council appoint a Select Committee to take care of issues

concerning the airport. Council agreed to begin the process immediately.

Mayor wants ice warnings

Mayor Randy McLean wants black ice warnings for the area between Princeton and Stirling Creek Bridge.

"It looks safe, but there are four or five serious accidents every year," the mayor said.

Mayor McLean noted that Highway 3 can be very dangerous in certain conditions, as fog from the river creates ice which does not melt in shaded areas.

Town Council agreed at the September 18 council meeting to request the department of highways to place black ice warning signs in appropriate locations on Highway 3 east of Princeton.

Correns continued

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I have no argument with the Correns for striving and agitating on behalf of a cause about which they are passionate. That right is essential in a democracy.

For democracy to function effectively however, those we elect must strive to ensure that minorities, and also the majority, feel protected and

appreciated.

The present 'experiment' with our children is not inclusive nor does it take into account the wonderful diversity of our province. It pits people against each other. Further, it denigrates our democracy by failing to consider the sentiments of a substantial number of citizens. Surely we can do better.

Art Martens, Abbotsford



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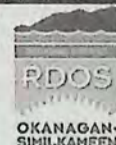
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A Special Report - by Dawn Johnson



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How did we do in 2005?

Annual Report on Merritt Timber Supply Area

Princeton, Tulameen, Hedley and areas surrounding these communities are included in Merritt Timber Supply Area (TSA). Forest licensees operating within the TSA must meet targets for forest health, soil conservation, Forest Management (SFM) Plan.

The SFM Plan is based on the Canadian Standards Association Sustainable Forest Management System, one of the primary certification systems currently used in B.C. The system sets performance goals and targets in compliance

with existing forest policies, laws and regulations.

Who sets the targets?

The Sustainable Forest Management Advisory Group brings together a cross-section of people from the Merritt TSA. These people represent local interests in recreation, ranching, forestry, conservation, water, community and First Nations. Anyone who would like to participate in the Advisory Group should contact one of the participating forest licensees in Merritt TSA.

Keeping score

The Plan has 35 targets for sustainable forest management. The targets are monitored annually, and a report is published each year for the previous year's performance. Forest licensees provide information regarding trees harvested, trees planted, roads developed, roads closed, and so on. For each area harvested, a timber harvest "prescription" is proposed and modified according to specific target requirements.

Highlights for 2005

* The target was to have wildlife tree patches or individual wildlife trees retained in 90 percent of cut-blocks greater than five hectares. In fact, the target was exceeded (99 percent).

* A total of 2,829 hectares achieved free growing status 4.8 years earlier than legally required.

* The target was exceeded for reforestation (99 percent were replanted within three years of har-

vest).

* Mountain Pine Beetle infested timber had a critical timeframe for salvage.

This target was 100 percent met. A total of 2,834 hectares were salvaged.

* Permanent roads and landings occupied 3.5 percent of the total harvest area. The target was "less than seven percent".

* The target for natural regeneration within a specific timeframe was met (2,283 hectares were successfully regenerated).

Some goals were not achieved to the full extent of the target, particularly in regard to soil and water conservation. None of the non-conforming conditions was serious, and steps were taken to rectify the situation.

How much was harvested?

The Crown Licence volume for 2005 was 2,066,603 cubic metres. All licensees were within the cut control variance set out by regulations.

Product totals for Merritt TSA
Lumber output: total was 640,545,000 board feet.

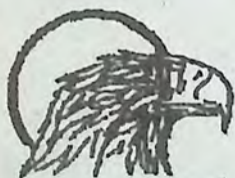
Chip, shavings and hog fuel: 523,261 bone dry units

Other forest products from sawmills: 39,484 cubic metres

Employment:

A total of 694 mill employees were on payroll in Merritt TSA in 2005. Mills were in operation an average of 249 days with an average of 1.8 shifts per day.

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Photo: Treena MacLeod.

Protected ecosystems

In Merritt TSA, 60,548 hectares is maintained as a protected area. Areas are designated as mule deer range, or for grizzly bears, and small areas for the mountain beaver and tailed frog.

Other protected areas involve lakeshores, riverbanks, and creek or freshet drainage. Watercourse protection and water conservation are an important part of the harvest prescription.

Combatting noxious weeds

Areas where erosion or invasion of noxious weeds threatens forest health are revegetated with grass seed graded acceptable for this use. During 2005, 12,694 kg of Canada #1 or equivalent grass seed was purchased, and 13,114 kg of applied for revegetation of roads and rights of way.

Forest age

Almost 60 percent of forests in Merritt TSA are older than 100 years. This exceeds the desired goal of having just 14 percent of the forest in the same age group. It will take an estimated 100 years to reach the desired goal.

Who is involved in the upper Similkameen area?

Many forest companies and businesses operated in the Princeton area during 2005.

Cascade Post and Rail, a division of Aspen Planers, manufactured posts, rails, dowels and grape stakes. Princeton Forest Products provided logs for Aspen Planers.

Princeton & District Community Forest Corporation contracted with Princeton Wood Preservers and Princeton Post and Rails to provide post and rail materials. Upper Similkameen Indian Band did contract tree planting for Tolko, as well

as contract work to local licensees for archaeological studies and contract logging. SBC Firemaster, Princeton Forest Products, Princeton Wood Preservers, Town of Princeton and Princeton Co-gen (wood pellet manufacturer) have agreements with Weyerhaeuser for log trades and or raw material supply.

Weyerhaeuser is the largest manufacturer of standard wood products in the Princeton area.

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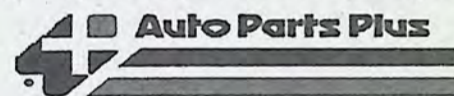
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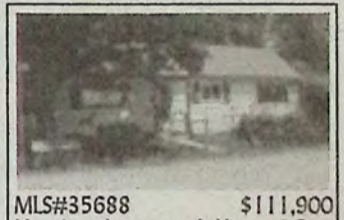
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 rented with long term tenants.



MLS#35529 \$209,900
 Newer mobile home on level 5 acres.
 Several outbuildings.



MLS# 36051 \$128,000
 Cozy 2-bdrm retreat with upgrades in
 Coalmont. New bathroom w/clawfoot tub.



MLS#36885 \$299,000
 15.06-acres on Highway 5A. Fenced pas-
 ture. 3-levels to property.



MLS#35389 \$348,000
 Beautiful creekfront home in Tulameen.
 Spacious open plan. 2 decks, sheds.



MLS#36880 \$292,000
 Tulameen treasure! 3-bedroom one level
 home with large shop. Otter Lake nearby.

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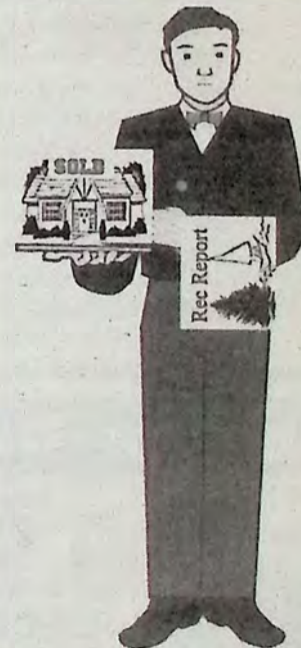
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