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FortisBC gives Posse \$8,000



From left, Princeton Mayor Randy McLean, FortisBC's Bob Gibney, Princeton Posse General Manager Blair Noel and Princeton Recreation Director Lyle Thomas. *

Utility scores big with local hockey club

FortisBC has stick handled their way onto centre ice with the Princeton Posse.

Last week Bob Gibney, Manager of Municipal Relations for the power utility, presented the local Junior B Hockey Club with cheques totalling \$8,000.

The \$8,000 sponsorship is actually split two ways. One portion, totalling \$5,500.00, will go towards the purchase of a large 'motion information board' measuring 2 feet by 8 feet.

The 'info board' will be available for use by all arena users to cross promote activities and display sponsor names and various messages.

"In a building of this size it'll look

pretty big," says Princeton Recreation Director Lyle Thomas.

The info board, which costs about \$15,000, will be paid for in full through corporate sponsorships.

The balance of FortisBC's contribution, worth \$2,500.00, will fulfill a 5-year commitment for exclusive advertising on a radio-controlled mini 'zamboni' which will be featured as an entertainment element between periods during hockey games at Princeton Arena.

Thomas says, "With FortisBC being the 'new kid on the block' it shows good faith on their part that they want to be a good corporate citizen. They are maintaining the good relationship PLP has developed in the community."

Community Services AGM reviews year of change

Princeton and District Community Services Society met September 25 to review a year of great changes. Executive Director Lynn Pelly gave the annual report, highlighting the construction and new premises the society adapted to during the 2005-2006 fiscal year.

The need for a new residential facility resulted in demolishing Mary Anne Apartment on Lachine Avenue and the construction of Victoria House in its place. The new facility is named to recognize the generous donations from the Victoria Foundation.

In order to do the construction, arrangements were made for housing the tenants elsewhere and helping them adapt to the new quarters.

Further change took place as the New Beginnings program moved from the Elks Hall to the former Public Health Unit. The new location by Rotary Park pleased everyone, and led into the next big change: moving the administrative offices into the same building.

The administration offices were located on Halliford Avenue in what had been a private home. The house was put up for sale and sold within

days. The rapid sale was a surprise to staff, who suddenly had to make plans to move to a new building.

In the meantime, a review by BC Housing required upgrading in Vermilion Court, Aspen Court, Mary Anne Court and landscaping at Victoria House. To further complicate matters, the maintenance person on staff left, and a new person had to be found.

Other staff turnover created more changes. Demands for home support increased during the same period, and the need for more bus trips to Penticton put more pressure on

the BC Transit portion of Community Services.

Community Services has 60 employees and a \$1.5 million annual budget. Derek Schreurs, auditor from Cunliffe Schreurs Tupper, presented a financial report showing Community Services is on a stronger, more secure foundation this year than ever before. He commended the Board and administration staff for their work.

New Directors were elected to serve two-year terms: Joann Gabriel, Ray Jarvis, Ken Carlson, Janice Stevens, Laurie Quick and Russ Pederson. Ongoing Directors are Jenny Liss, Cornie Froese and Torry Small.

Four motions were passed to change wording of the Constitution of the Society, but these were house-keeping items for clarification.

The next major project for the Directors is accreditation of all of the programs. This is a lengthy process to evaluate each program to ensure needs are being met and quality service is provided.

Community Services Society was chartered in 1974 as an "umbrella" society to provide services for the

elderly and disabled. President Joann Gabriel commented in her report on the number of services provided under the umbrella, "You may not know this but Princeton has all these programs in one small community!"

Members review '06 Fall Fair

Smoke and lack of volunteers were the biggest problems Fall Fair members identified as the reason the 2006 Fall Fair merely broke even. Many other problems were expressed, but the single greatest problem was the need for more working members.

Part of that problem will be alleviated for next year as some new members joined the Fall Fair Association at the September 26 wrap-up meeting.

The judge from the BC Fairs Association sent his evaluation report of Princeton's fair, along with many helpful remarks. The evaluation was good, in general. One of his remarks referred to the need for fresh paint on the false fronts of the buildings.

All of the convenors gave reports and recommendations for improve-

ments. These will be acted upon for next year's fair.

Volunteers and sponsors are invited to attend a potluck lunch on Sunday, October 15, at 11:30 AM at the fairgrounds concession area.

President Linda Allison will attend the 2006 provincial Fairs and

Exhibitions conference in October.

The meeting concluded with a DVD presentation by Jody Woodford which showed many scenes from the fair and its events.

The next meeting of the Fall Fair will be held at the fairgrounds at 7:00 PM October 24.

Problem bear destroyed

On Wednesday, September 20th, RCMP received a complaint of a bear in the area of Allison Flats.

The bear was in a tree - a search of the area revealed a dead deer carcass nearby. A call was placed to the Provincial Conservation office and it was decided the bear should be destroyed.

"There were several reasons for this: young children living in the area nearby, the dead deer carcass,

the size of the bear, the bear remained within town limits, and the fact that the bear trap-cage and tranquilizer dart gun were not available," explains RCMP S/Sgt. Kurt Lozinski.

"While we find the situation unfortunate, ultimately, it is the safety of the public, the tools available to us, and risk factors that determine the outcome when dealing with wildlife."

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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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The proposed Town Square will include the area currently known as Cenotaph Park.*

Town Square planning begins

Two consultants from Urban Systems led 34 local residents in an exercise to find out what to do to improve Cenotaph Park. The group met, by invitation, on September 27 at the Community Skills Centre. Two Councillors and Mayor Randy McLean represented Town Council in the session, joining in the working groups.

After an introduction to the process, the first step was to create a map of the park from memory. Some were simple, others more complex. Some people saw the park from the perspective of buildings surrounding it, others ignored the buildings and just focused on what is in the park.

The second step was to split into small groups and determine what people wanted to see in a town square. Each group was asked to identify key factors they agreed upon. True to any human planning session, there were those who begged the question of having the town square at the cenotaph and who wanted it located elsewhere, but those were the minority.

After a period of group discussions, each group presented its findings, and some common themes emerged. These themes included a gathering place with tables and seating, good traffic flow around the park with no loss of parking, beautification of the

park with flowers, lighting and perhaps a water feature, opportunities for musical performances (a bandshell or gazebo) and marketing in the park, and public washrooms.

John Bey said he did not think the town should go ahead with this project until other projects were completed.

Kay Hardy and John Sandness felt the matter should go to referendum. Most others felt the need to proceed with the project.

From this input, Urban Systems will create a few concept plans to present at a public open house on Thursday, November 2. The public will be asked to state their preferences.

Valley First expands head office

Valley First Credit Union announced that it will begin construction to expand the current head office facility on Main Street to eventually house a data centre, its growing information technology group and training facilities.

Harley Biddlecombe, president & chief executive officer stated, "In order to continue to properly support our retail delivery channels we need to expand our current space. This expansion will see a three

story addition to our current building, growing the space by approximately nine thousand square feet. This will allow us to adequately house a new data centre and centralize our training facilities for the South Okanagan."

Biddlecombe also went on to say, "Valley First is proud to be a significant employer in Penticton, out of our current 388 employees, 175 either work out of a Penticton branch, insurance office or the

head office. This expansion is an opportunity to invest in our future and a sign of our continued commitment to the South Okanagan. We appreciate the ongoing support of our membership and continue to strive to build meaningful long lasting relationships with them."

The construction at 178 Main Street, which is on the north side of the existing building, will break ground on September 27 and is expected to be completed by September 2007.

Valley First Credit Union established in Penticton in 1947 is BC's ninth largest credit union with 15 branches spanning the Similkameen, Okanagan and Thompson regions of British Columbia, with over \$1 billion assets, 45,000 members/owners and 388 employees.

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It has been an exciting year for residents and staff of the residential living program of Princeton & District Community Services Society. In August 2005 Mary Anne Apartments on Allison Flats were demolished to make room for a modular building to replace it on the same site. The modular, seen in the photo above, arrived on site in September of 2005 and was ready for occupancy by the end of November the same year. It was only one of many changes made as Princeton & District Community Services Society expanded, moved and continued to provide a variety of services to their local clients. - photo submitted.

Panorama Ridge trenching results

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

Minor delays in the work program were experienced due to the fire conditions in early September. The first trench results are from the York-Viking gold zone and are highlighted by 27.50 metres grading 1.14 grams per tonne gold which includes 8.00 metres containing 2.03 grams per tonne gold and high-grade of 3.42 grams per tonne gold over 3.00 metres and 1.00 metres of 6.16 per tonne gold.

Trenching on Panorama Ridge is being conducted over several gold zones and gold anomalies in the Panorama Ridge exploration target area. The trenches have been excavated and sampled at the York-Viking, Nordic, Spar, Tower and Thor gold zones.

With 19 drill holes completed at the Spar, Tower and York-Viking zones, the core drilling is well advanced. Drilling is in progress at the York-Viking zone and two core holes are planned for the Tower zone.

A series of trenches (previously reported) along the Ridge and across the Ridge exemplify the ubiquitous nature of the gold mineralization at the York-Viking zone.

From the SW-NE trenching (along the Ridge), the gold results contain 0.84 grams per tonne gold (g/t) over 225 metres—the highlight of which is 21 metres that contains 1.77 g/t gold with 6 metres grading 5.75 g/t gold.

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

At the York-Viking zone, the gold mineralization is continuous over 225 metres (738 feet) along the Ridge in a SW-NE direction. Across the Ridge in a NW-SE direction, the gold mineralization is continuous 193 metres (633 feet).

The first trench results are from the York-Viking zone and come from five trenches. The total number of York-Viking trenches is 21. All the trenches are sampled and the samples have been shipped for analysis with results pending.

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 focussed on the Nordic and York-Viking gold zones.

This year, the Company expanded the exploration work to include the Spar, Tower, Thor and Skar gold zones. The results received to date and reported above represent less than 10 per cent of the results of the trenching on Panorama Ridge's York-Viking zone. These few results are very encouraging and provide further evidence of gold mineralization on the York-Viking zone.

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**Regional District Okanagan-Similkameen
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On September 4th, the Regional District Okanagan-Similkameen activated an Emergency Operations Centre (EOC) in the basement at the Princeton Hospital on the recommendation of the Forest Service in response to the concerns about smoke for residents from the Tatoosh Fire burning in the Pasayten Valley.

The RDOS wishes to acknowledge the following volunteers who dedicated their time at the EOC between September 4th and September 14th:

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Tammy Dunstall
Margaret Johnson
Carol McDonald
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Jim Turner

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Bruce and Kathy Harker hosted the Similkameen Sizzle wrap-up party at their home in Cawston on the evening of September 27th. Retiring Committee Chair Judy Egli, left, was presented with flowers and a card from the rest of the Committee in appreciation of her work the past four years. *

Pepperfest continues to be hot

The fifth annual Similkameen Sizzle on September 16th was a very successful event, even though it was scaled down from previous years.

Financial records show total income at \$6,506.18 with \$4,094.02 in expenses leaving a profit of \$2,412.16.

Although the day long pepper festival generated \$351.00 through 50/50 draws, \$561.00 from Raffle tickets, \$65.00 in entries to the Sear Factor, \$110.00 in t-shirt sales, \$240.00 from Chili Cook Off entrants, \$320.00 from vendor fees and \$1,762.80 from the beer garden, the event would not have been possible without the support of many businesses and corporate sponsors who provided either funding or donated prizes.

Volunteers were also responsible for the success of Similkameen Sizzle with a core Committee of only a handful of people the event was planned within a matter of a few months.

In reviewing the day, Committee Chair Judy Egli said, "Everyone thought the day was a great success. We did this Festival in five meetings compared with seven in 2005, nine in 2004 and twelve in 2003."

The Dry Grad Committee at SESS will receive a donation worth \$200.00 from the Sizzle Committee for their help during the event.

"Celebrity Chefs went over well and suggestions are to have it continue with the Pepper Festival," Egli says.

"The Chili Cook Off went very well with 13 contestants. Vendors were also happy with the day.

There were 19 in total."

The Fireman's breakfast served around 250 and afternoon concession meals provided by Elks and Royal Purple went well.

The band, Mojo Zydeco also generated positive comments.

Egli announced last week she will be stepping down from the Committee Chair position for 2007. After chairing the event for

the past four years she wants to take a break.

Similkameen Country is currently looking for a replacement with most sub-committees already in place.

Egli has indicated a desire to provide support and information for whoever replaces her.

The 6th Similkameen Sizzle will take place September 15, 2007.

Space looks for space

A delegation of the Similkameen Performing Arts Centre (Space) met with the Trustees of School District #53, Okanagan Similkameen on Thursday, September 14, at the school board office in Oliver.

The delegation gave a progress report on their proposed project to the trustees to be considered for the School Community Connection Program. This program provides funding through the Union of BC Municipalities and the BC School Trustees Association.

Space has also applied for grants to the 2010 Olympic Legacy Funds and Heritage Canada Cultural Spaces. These funds would be used for a feasibility study, architectural plans, and a detailed business plan for the project.

Space is a committee of the K-Mountain Music Invitational Society. The Society is in its 9th year presenting the Music under the K festival in Keremeos.

School District # 53 has committed to providing the site for a performing arts facility. This site

is adjacent to the existing instructional studios and drama room at the Similkameen Elementary Secondary School (SESS).

The performing arts centre is expected to cost up to \$ 2.5 million. Funding for this project will not come from municipal taxes. Contributions and bequests from individuals will qualify for federal tax credits as a charitable contribution.

"We believe that the Similkameen Performing Arts Centre will be an enhancement for the student and drama program by providing them with a performing space," says Dave Cursons, one of the directors of the SPACE committee.

"Of course an auditorium and theatre would be a great space for audiences to enjoy local performances and guest artists as well as an excellent venue for civic meetings, conferences and business gatherings," Cursons added.

Anyone interested in working with the Similkameen Performing Arts Centre Committee should call chairperson Wilfried Mennell at 499-2638.



Would you drink any of these products? The question was asked at the September 23rd Community Forum on the dangers of crystal meth in Keremeos. These products are used in the production of the drug. *



Therapist Angela Marshall discussed what meth is, how it is used, how it is manufactured and how it affects users during the September 23rd Community Forum in Keremeos. *



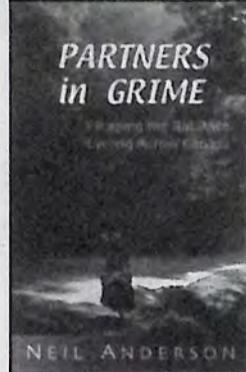
The Community Forum on the dangers of crystal meth September 23rd in Keremeos included a question period. The panel of experts included, from left, Keremeos RCMP Cpl. Christine Makepeace, Dr. Johan Wouterloot and therapist Angela Marshall. *

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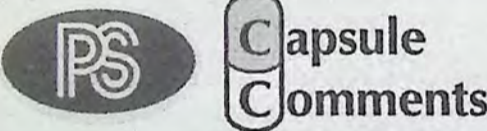
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Thimerosal contains *ethyl* mercury not *methyl* mercury which is the type of mercury that has a history of toxicity. The World Health Organization has found no link between thimerosal and behavioural disorders in children.

Speaking of immunization, this is the time of year we start reminding the public of the importance of getting a flu shot. It *doesn't cause the flu* and the more people that are immunized, the better chance we have of keeping flu in check. By the way, most flu vaccines are thimerosal-free.

Simply gargling with water can help prevent colds. There was a study done in England last year that showed gargling reduced the risk of upper respiratory infections significantly. Do it for one minute three times daily. It sure can't hurt.

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Is it time to clean out your medicine cabinet?

by J. C. Carroll

(NC)-It doesn't take long to clean a medicine cabinet. It just takes concentration for a few minutes as you assess this all-important space for your remedies, treatments, ointments and pills.

Decisions will need to be made on what to keep and what to discard before adding to the contents - and this will also be the ideal time to make shelves and cabinet interiors sparkling clean. Here's a shortlist for reorganizing - plus some tips and tricks for cleaning, courtesy of Mr. Clean:

What To Throw Away

- Expired medicines. Check expiration dates thoroughly. Do not put out-of-date or unused medication in the garbage or down the toilet or sink. Check with your pharmacy for proper disposal instructions.

- Nearly empty bottles create clutter if there's not enough for a full dose.
- Items that were not sealed or stored properly.

- Duplicates of items also create clutter. If you want to keep duplicates, move them out of the medicine cabinet and into a larger storage area.

- Old, or partially used prescriptions should not be saved. Check with your doctor or medical professional about this to be sure.

How to Clean

- Remove all items, assess the shelves for dust and spills, and inspect the corners for grime.

All-purpose, antibacterial sprays like Mr. Clean Antibacterial Multi-Surfaces Cleaner are quick and convenient for exterior and interior walls and shelves - and innovative little tools, like Mr. Clean Magic

Eraser, are great for targeting ground in dirt and grime from cabinet corners.

If stains are really stubborn, try Mr. Clean Magic Eraser Extra Power. It is 50 percent stronger than Mr. Clean Magic Eraser Original for heavy duty cleaning.

What To Keep

- Once cleaned, the supplies can be rearranged in the cabinet in a logical way. If it's a his-and-hers cupboard, divide the individual items, one side for him, the other for her, or separate the items by shelf.

Put similar items together and only those you use on a daily or weekly basis.

In addition to your personal medications, be sure your First Aid Kit is updated with bandages, antiseptic wash, and ointments.

- News Canada

Now's a good time to practice fire safety

(NC)-We've all burned toast and heard the ear-splitting sound of the smoke alarm going off. In fact, 25 per cent of Canadians have removed the batteries from their smoke alarm to silence the noise, revealed a recent survey, and women were three per cent more likely to do this than men.

Experts say that a working smoke alarm is your best defense to escaping a fire safely. According to the survey commissioned by Duracell and the Canada Safety Council, about one in three Canadians surveyed said in the past year they have tested their smoke alarms and another one third have a fire escape plan or have practiced a home fire drill.

"We surveyed Canadians and two per cent report not having a smoke alarm at all," says Canada Safety Council president Dean Wilson. "Two per cent is two per cent too many - we'd like to see everyone with working smoke alarms in their homes."

Test your smoke alarms

Smoke alarms should be placed outside bedrooms and on each level of your home. Replace your smoke alarm every 10 years and replace batteries every six months. Never remove batteries from your smoke alarm to silence it or to use in other electronic devices, which one quarter of Canadians surveyed admitted to doing.

Plan your way out

The next step is planning an escape

route. The Canada Safety Council recommends drawing a floor plan of your home and mapping two escape routes from each room - a door or a window to ensure that there's always a way out.

Escaping during a home fire

Practice is the key. When holding a

family fire drill, do it twice - once practicing the door method and once practicing the alternative method, if it can be done safely.

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Doctor finds breast cancer link

This is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. There are numerous walks and marathons and pink ribbon days worldwide asking people to donate to breast cancer research.

British Columbia's women, and Ontario's women, are more at risk for breast cancer than women living on the prairies. There is a good reason for this: B.C. and Ontario have lower natural levels of selenium than the prairie provinces. This is a well-known fact.

What is less known is the link between a low-selenium environment and breast cancer. Medical researchers have discovered that women who live in areas where selenium occurs naturally, such as Kansas, South Dakota, Utah and the southwest U.S.A. in general, have a 50 percent lower rate of breast cancer. In fact, it has long been known that **anybody** living in those areas has a lower risk for **any kind of cancer**.

In this column, on many occasions, the cancer prevention properties of selenium have been published. The dosage is simple: 200 mcg per day. This dosage is entirely safe. What's more, selenium is cheap. A month's supply will cost you less than 10 dollars.

For anyone fighting cancer now, it might be a good idea to learn more ways to win the fight. You might want to read William L. Fishcer's book, *How to Fight Cancer and Win*. It is available by calling 1-800-364-9671 and give this ID number 12CRG902 and have your Visa or MasterCard ready, or send your order to Agora Health Books, Dept. 12CRG902, PO Box 1051, Fort Erie, ON L2A 6C7.

If you're fighting cancer, you might want to try a new product being promoted by more than one alternative medicine practitioner. It is called Avemar, a product approved for cancer treatment by the Hungarian government and widely used in Europe. It is now available in the United States as a food supplement, and can be obtained from The Harmony Company, P.O. Box 93, Northvale, New Jersey 07647 or on the Web at www.AvemarUSA.com A 30 day supply will cost you \$179.95 US Avoid taking this product with Vitamin C. Both are more effective when taken separately. Avemar comes in packets suitable for a 154 pound person. The contents of the packet are dissolved in eight ounces of water (one full measuring cup) and you drink it all at once, an hour before or an hour after a meal. According to available information, Avemar is effective as a treatment for all types of cancer.

Finally, a product called IP6, available in Canadian health food stores, is becoming a popular item among those with cancer, whether or not they are being treated by traditional methods. Many people claim it is highly effective in making their tumours shrink. A month's supply will cost you about \$70.

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Letter To The Editor

Toews shares observation

Dear Editor:
This morning I listened to a CBC radio host interviewing Vancouver's Mayor Sam Sullivan. The topic was the overwhelming drug problem in Vancouver.

Mayor Sullivan offered no solutions, but what he did say must have jolted the sensitivities of more than just a few rednecks. He said that in 1880 there was a study in Vancouver regarding the use of narcotics.

The study concluded that 1% of Vancouver's residents were drug addicts. Then he made the startling revelation that in 2006, 126 years later, its addicted population still stands at 1%.

I waited anxiously for His Worship to connect the dots for his less astute readers, but that didn't happen.

So, I have concluded that the mayor knows trying to educate his morally conservative supporters would be political suicide—there are just too many people in this country who believe that some way, some day, prohibition will work; that all we

have to do is throw every transgressor in jail.

I will assume he was dying to tell us that in 1880 there were no drug raids and no narcotics officers. The only police required were those needed to tame the occasional drunk. Addiction was not a crime and no one was in jail for selling or using drugs.

Property crime was minimal because there was no theft to support addiction. There were no women on the street selling their bodies to obtain drugs, which meant that there also were no pimps and no perverts to prey on them and there was no blood running in the streets due to turf wars.

I believe Mayor Sullivan also wanted to say that an informed populace beginning in infancy and not prohibition provides the only solution to the problem.

But since he allowed us to fill in the blanks, let me spell it out—drum roll, please and the winner is—E-D-U-C-A-T-I-O-N!!

- HPToews, Princeton

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Dorothy reports news

The quiet and peace being enjoyed by our residents early Sunday morning was abruptly broken with the shrill alarm of the firebell.

Many bleary eyed elderly people pushed aside their blankets and quickly donned their house coats and slippers, stumbled to their doors and stepped into the hallway.

Then the bell stopped ringing and two firemen informed us it was a false alarm caused by a malfunc-

tion of our sprinkler system. So back to bed and sleep again for those who could.

Others wandered down to enjoy a fresh brewed coffee and some friendly chat.

We are not forgetting breast cancer week. Some of our windows display the pink ribbon symbol. The residents prepare to enjoy dining out one day but all MUST wear something pink.

Our dining room has been transformed. Fall motif tablecloths on

each table, centered with a small vase of fall colored leaves and flowers. Our windows have lovely fall leaves and our pole is gay with leaves and insects, artificial of course.

We are really looking forward to our pre-Christmas bazaar on October 14th from 1:00 to 4:00 PM.

There is no admission so please come, browse, visit and have coffee or tea.

- submitted by D. Stenvold

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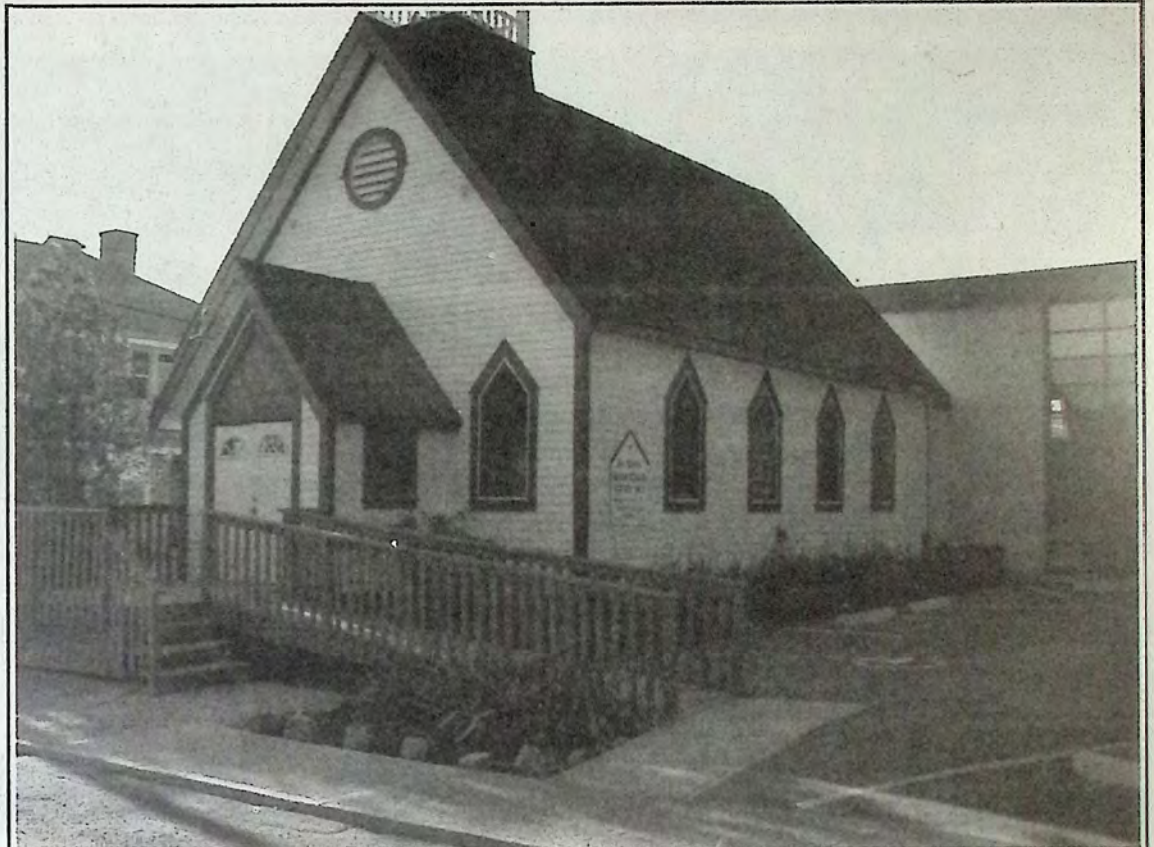
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**If we have forgotten anyone,
we apologize and thank you for your help.
We thank all of those who supported our fair
by attending and participating.
See you next year!**



St. Paul's United Church will host the Kamloops-Okanagan Presbytery later this month. Church delegates and clergy from 33 congregations from as far east as Golden, as far south as Osoyoos, as far north as Clearwater and as far west as Princeton will gather in Princeton for a conference. This will be only the second time in St. Paul's 92 year history that a Presbytery conference has been held in Princeton. The weekend event will include a joint Presbytery/congregation church service featuring a combined choir on Sunday, October 22nd and Student Minister Diane Robinson will be official 'placed' at the church. *

Area students receive library cards

Okanagan Regional Library announced last week that they are now offering free Library Cards to school children who live in non-participating areas within the

Library's general service area.

Free library cards are now available to children who live in Electoral Area 'H' of the Regional District Okanagan Similkameen.

The cards will be in effect until the end of 2007.

The free Library Cards are funded by the Province of British Columbia, as part of the provincial

government's Literacy Initiative through the Ministry of Education.

"This project will make a real difference," says Lesley Dieno, Executive Director of the Okanagan Regional Library.

"Children need access to good public library services, as well as access to a good school library, to prepare them for a successful life."

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weekly entertainment guide

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 2006 THROUGH MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 2006



Princeton Curling Club will kick off the new season by hosting Guy Hemmings' Rockin' The House Tour on Monday, October 16th. A full day of activities are expected to take place.

Ski Association receives grant

China Ridge Cross-country Ski Association received a \$10,000 grant from the Province. The grant will be used to purchase trail grooming equipment.

Application was made to the Gaming Policy and Enforcement Branch of the Ministry of Public Safety and Solicitor General. Similkameen Valley EDO, Michael McLaughlin, completed the application based on information provided by the ski Society.

John Henry, President of the China Ridge Cross County Ski Association, explained that currently it takes ten hours to groom the forty kilometres of ski trails. The Society hopes to purchase a used Snow-Cat. Henry says the 'cat' will reduce grooming time to about three hours. The quality of grooming will be better, and Henry hopes that will mean more

people will use and support the trails. The Ski Society may get some additional help from an unexpected source.

Peter Bueschkens, Manager of Manning Park Lodge, has offered to loan grooming equipment to the China Ridge group. The offer was made at a meeting organized by the EDO between Bueschkens, Princeton CAO Patrick Robins and Upper Similkameen Indian Band manager Philippe Batini.

There is agreement that the China Ridge trails offer an opportunity for first class cross-country skiing for residents and tourists. McLaughlin thinks that China Ridge is one of the top potential tourism resources in the Princeton area.

He explained that Manning Park management knows that a cluster of ski trails will attract more visitors and

from further away. That is why they are assisting the Society.

All that is needed now is a trailhead warming shack, some additional signs and a printed trail map. Society members donate hundreds of hours of volunteer work to the trails and are willing to do much of the construction work. Henry is confident they will complete improvements and may seek another grant to do so.

- submitted

Rotary brews new event

Building on the enormous success of their Wine Fest held in April of each year, the Rotary Club of Princeton is introducing the "Princeton Rotary Taste of Ales" event to Princeton on Saturday, October 14th.

Set on the historic grounds of the Princeton Castle Resort, a variety of brews, ales and coolers will be offered which will be provided by participating breweries. Two of the breweries are the Cannery Brewing Company and Mt. Begbie Brewing Co.

The Cannery Brewing Company is from the sunny Okanagan in Penticton and will be serving four taste sensations including lagers, ales and porters. The Cannery was formed in 2000 and its products have since become award winning within the brewing industry. They have created five tasty products that can be found

in both BC and Alberta in private and government liquor stores.

Mt. Begbie Brewing Co. is located in the mountain town of Revelstoke. They will providing a few different brews that taste like angels are crying on your tongue! This is their 10th year of business and during that time Mt. Begbie has won Canadian Brewing awards as well as awards from local beer festivals.

This brewery serves eight fine products, some of which are so delicious, they are only served seasonally. These products can also be found in both BC and Alberta liquor stores.

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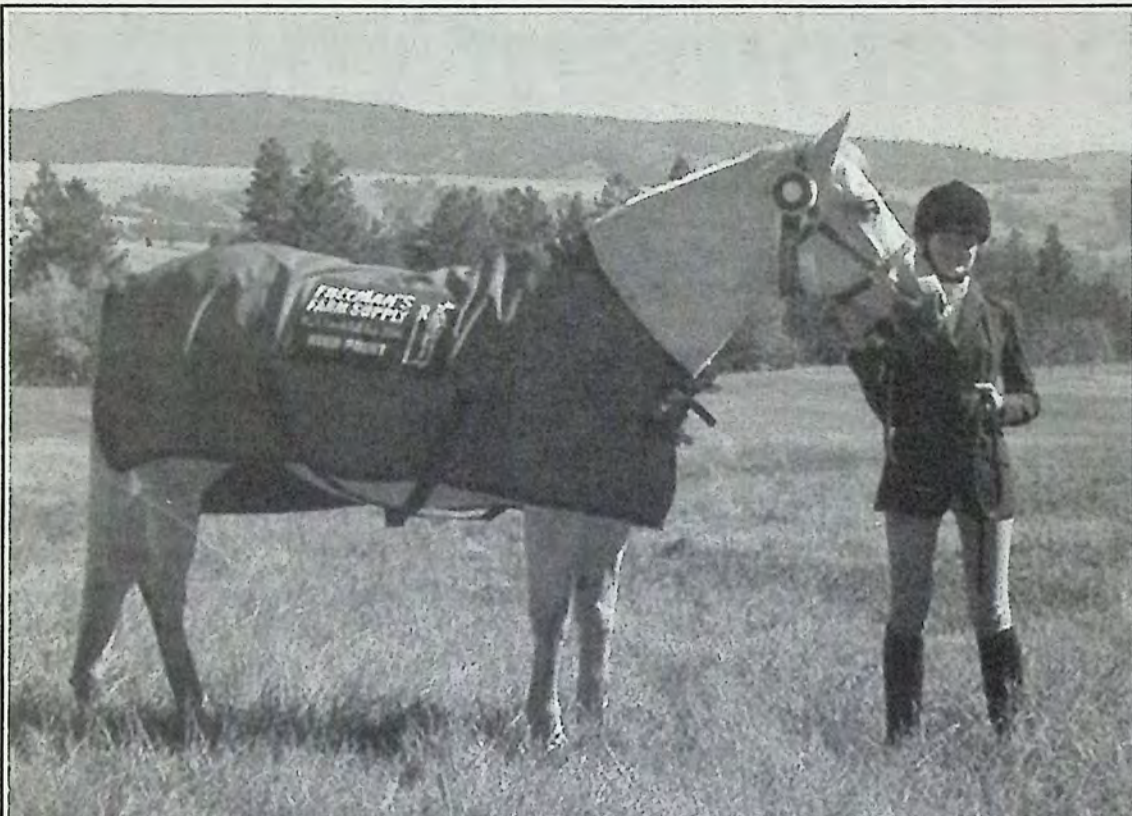
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Two Princeton girls attended the Rock Creek Fair September 15-17th to compete in equestrian events. Amy Brewer won a fleece-lined horse blanket for being Top Overall Child Competitor and Brooke Bottcher finished with First Place in the Walk/Trot Category. The Similkameen News Leader congratulates both girls on their results and thanks Amy's mom for sharing these photos!



tuesday movies

MORNING

7:00 am 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)
 10:00 am CITY (29) ★ "Spice World" (1997, Musical Comedy) The Spice Girls. An all-girl musical group prepares for a live performance at London's Royal Albert Hall. (E)

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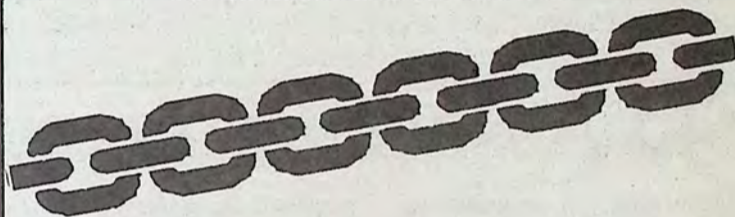
6:00 pm CITY (29) ★★½ "Hulk" (2003, Fantasy) Eric Bana. Scientist Bruce Banner transforms into a powerful brute after his experiment goes awry. Directed by Ang Lee. (E)
 10:06 pm CITY (29) ★★ "A Walk on the Moon" (1999, Drama) Diane Lane. In 1969, a wife and mother sheds her inhibitions for a weekend of free love and frolic at Woodstock.
 11:15 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Batman Returns" (1992, Action) (PA) Michael Keaton. The Caped Crusader clashes with Catwoman and saves gloomy Gotham City from the foul Penguin's plot. (E)

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 10:00 am CITY (29) ★★ "Goin' Down the Road" (1970, Drama) Doug McGrath. Two young drifters from the Maritime Provinces go from job to job in an attempt to seek their fortunes in Toronto. (E) (DVS)

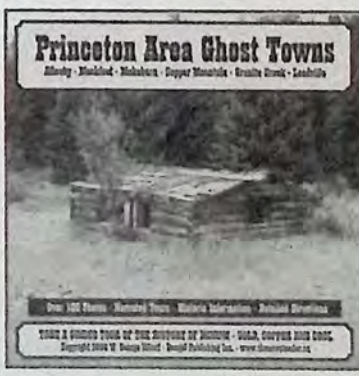
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 10:06 pm CITY (29) ★½ "Dearly Devoted" (1997, Suspense) Rose McGowan. A teenage girl becomes psychotic when her writing teacher

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7 AM :30	Movie: "She's All That" (1999) Freddie Prinze Jr.	Life Today	BluesClues	Barney	Today Breast cancer treatments; Halloween costumes; dogs.	The Early Show	City Confidential	Good Morning America			Being Ian	SportsCentre	Canada AM	Dangerous Animals	The Littles	K. Possible	KTLA Morning Show	CityLine	Magnum, P.I.
8 AM :30	NewsRadio	100 Huntley Street	Dora	Arthur (EI)	Curious	Clifford	American Justice			100 Huntley Street	OddParent	SportsCentre		American Chopper	Paid Prog.	Weekend	Amezcuca, Pereira.	Deep Space 9	Homicide: Life
9 AM :30	Drew	Judge	Pancakes	Big World	Discover	Discover	Cold Case Files	Regis and Kelly	100 Huntley Street	World Vision	Monster	Off-Record	Regis and Kelly	Daily Planet	Fam. Feud	Pooh		News City	Da Vinci's Inquest
10 AM :30	Cosby	The Price Is Right	Rollie Polie Paddington	Sesame Street (EI)	Ellen DeGeneres Show	The Price Is Right	Crossing Jordan	The View (N)	World Vision	Design House	George S. Jane	Special Olympics	The View (N)	Hanging Coffin	The Tyra Banks Show	JoJo	Greg Behrendt	Movie: "Goin' Down the Road" (1970) (DVS)	News
11 AM :30	Harvey	Thane	Landscap	Thomas	Dr. Keith Ablow (N)	Young and the Restless	Investigative Reports	Paid Prog.	Judge J. House	News	Pippi	X Games	eTalk	First Emperor: The Man	Montel Williams	Stanley	Lopez	(1970) (DVS)	Greg Behrendt
12 PM :30	Home Imp.	News	Reach-Top	Charlie Rose (N)	Paid Prog.	News	Airline	All My Children (N)	News	Days of our Lives (N)	Being Ian	The Contender	Degrassi	Ultimate Ten	Perry Mason	Recess	Maury	CityLine	Funnest Home Videos
1 PM :30	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	NHL on TSN Fantasy Draft Special	Sue Thomas: F.B. Eye	Break It	Matlock	Lloyd	Jerry Springer (N)	Ellen DeGeneres Show	Moesha
2 PM :30	King	Guiding Light (N)	Gaslight	Reading	Passions (N)	Guiding 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 (N)	Even Lizzie
3 PM :30	Seinfeld	Room	Jack's Big Music Show	Arthur (EI)	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 :30	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	Funnest Home Videos
5 PM :30	Raymond	News	George S.	BBC World	News	News	CSI: Miami	News	News	News	SpongeBob	NHL on TSN Season Preview (Live)	News	How-Made	MLB Baseball: Division Series -- Teams TBA. (Live)	K. Possible	My Wife	Next Top Model	Home Imp.
6 PM :30	Raymond	Body	Mechanics	News-Lehrer	News	News	Dog	News	News	ET Canada	OddParent		News	American Chopper (N)	So Little	Raymond	Movie: "The Beach" (2000) Leonardo DiCaprio.	Becker	
7 PM :30	Sex & City	Out There	Undersea	Secrets of the Dead (N)	Jeopardy!	Friends	TBA	Entertain	Entertain	Six Degrees (N)	Sabrina	NHL Hockey: Dallas Stars at Colorado Avalanche. (Live)	eTalk	MythBusters	Simpsons	So Raven	Jim	WGN News at Nine	WGN News at Nine
8 PM :30	Seinfeld	"Til Death	Ancient Clues (N)	Moyers on America "Capitol Crimes" (N)	Friday Night Lights	Jericho (N)	Angel	Dancing With the Stars	Bones (N) (PA)	Bones (N) (PA)	Malcolm	Fatherhood	Dancing With the Stars	Daily Planet	Bones (N) (PA)	8 Rules	Next Top Model	News	Scrubs
9 PM :30	Midnight Money	The Biggest Loser (N)	What Rough	Women of K2	(10:01) Kidnapped (N)	CSI: NY	Dog	(10:01) The Nine "Pilot"	Kidnapped (N)	News	Prank Ptrl Bob	Poker Champ.	CSI: NY (N)	Atlas: China Revealed	News	Popular "Windstruck"	KTLA Prime News	Movie: "Dearly Devoted" (1997) Rose McGowan.	Funnest Home Videos
10 PM :30	Madness (Live)	News Room	Scattering	Charlie Rose (N)	News	News	TBA	News	News	Entertain	Madison	SportsCentre (Live)	News	How-Made	Sex & City	8 Rules	Sex & City	Da Vinci's Inquest	
11 PM :30	"She's All That"	News Room	Dotto Tech	Charlie Rose (N)	News	News	Angel	Nightline	News	ET Canada	Hollywood		News	How-Made	Will-Grace	Life Derek	Friends		

Horoscopes

October 4 - 11, 2006

Aries - You have entered a time when you see things much more clearly than in the past. You have no patience with fantasy or any deception. You want facts, reality. You mature.

Taurus - Home life could be more burdensome now, and family matters involve conservative change. You see career and family in a new way. Job, health are better now. Partner is happy.

Gemini - Watch out for sports injury, car problems. Make sure vehicle is ready for winter. Home life runs smoothly. Travel plans are full of problems. Errands are a pain, work.

Cancer - Thanksgiving weekend is full of problems. Solve them by working with youth to create change. Money problems make tight purse strings. Improve your health & job conditions.

Leo - You may feel older and lonelier this week, but this is a psychologically maturing period. You lost patience with empty promises from partner. Go into next phase: plan.

Virgo - Hold fast, stand firm, make no major decisions at this time. Take a break to determine your next step. Unexpected good news comes after long weekend. Conserve resources.

Libra - Don't get carried away by your fantasies about money. Be conservative. Times are changing rapidly for you. Be cautious about issuing ultimatum out of ego. Drive safe.

Scorpio - You may feel frustrated. Keep it to yourself. Home life and career change toward stability. Hard work and plans require diligence and understanding of potential. Discuss!

Sagittarius - Keep your mind focused on what is most important. You have a tendency this week to make plans according to what you wish would happen. Face reality.

Capricorn - Career, home, family - these are your focal points this week. Young person requires reality check, may involve some hard work. Plans may be on hold, career is hectic.

Aquarius - You would really like to do some travelling but it is not possible now. Career makes big demands, gives good rewards for hard work. Expect surprise news on weekend.

Pisces - Travel can be rewarding by opening up your mind. You gain insight into shared resources. You are beginning a major learning phase that lasts for next 15 months. Use what you learn.

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) ★★ "Feeling Minnesota" (1996, Comedy-Drama) (PA) Keanu Reeves. Two lowlife lovers and a dog flee with loot to Las Vegas with angry people on their trail. (E)
- 10:00 am CITY (29) ★★½ "King Creole" (1958, Musical) Elvis Presley. A busboy becomes a smashing hit when he agrees to sing in a gangster-owned New Orleans nightclub. (E)

AFTERNOON

- 5:00 pm WGN (38) ★★ "Vanishing Point" (1997, Action) Viggo Mortensen. An expectant father speeds a muscle car across four states, guided by an Indian spiritualist. (In Stereo) (E)

EVENING

- 7:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Remember the Titans" (2000, Drama) Denzel Washington. A Virginia high school hires a black football coach after undergoing integration in 1971. (E)
- 10:06 pm CITY (29) ★★½ "Bliss" (1997, Drama) Craig Sheffer. An enigmatic sex therapist tutors a man in techniques designed to help his frigid wife warm up to him. (E)
- 11:40 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "The Mothman Prophecies" (2002, Suspense) (PA) Richard Gere. A reporter investigates the sightings of a strange creature and other strange phenomena in a small town. (E)

friday movies

MORNING

- 7:00 am WTBS (3) ★★ "Remember the Titans" (2000, Drama) Denzel Washington. A Virginia high school hires a black football coach after undergoing integration in 1971. (E)
- 10:00 am CITY (29) ★★ "Trekkles" (1997, Documentary) Denise Crosby. Actress Denise Crosby journeys into the "Star Trek" subculture and examines the sci-fi phenomenon's impact on fans. (E)

AFTERNOON

- 5:00 pm WGN (38) ★★ "Smokey and the Bandit" (1977, Comedy) Burt Reynolds. Sheriff Buford T. Justice chases a trucker, his buddy, a runaway bride and 400 cases of beer. (E)

EVENING

- 6:00 pm 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)
- 7:30 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Halloweentown" (1998, Comedy) Debbie Reynolds. After discovering that she comes from a family of witches, a girl comes to their aid against a sinister force.

- 8:00 pm KNOW (5) "The Woman In White" (1997, Suspense) Tara Fitzgerald. Two half-sisters try to learn more about a mysterious woman after they see her on the grounds of their uncle's house.
- 8:40 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Enough" (2002, Suspense) (PA) Jennifer Lopez. After running away from a terrified woman empowers herself in order to battle her abusive husband. (E)
- 9:00 pm FAM (26) "Don't Look Under the Bed" (1999, Fantasy) Erin Chambers. A girl calls on her brother's imaginary friend to banish a mischievous boogeyman who has framed her for his pranks.
- 10:06 pm CITY (29) "Talk Dirty" (2003, Adult) Nicole. Premiere. A beautiful detective works under cover to investigate the murder of a television host. (E)
- 10:32 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Arachnophobia" (1990, Suspense) Jeff Daniels. A doctor and his wife buy a California farm with termites and a killer spider from Venezuela.

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

If your Club, Group or Organization has set an important date, it can be listed here Free. Contact us for details!
ads@thenewsleader.ca

Similkameen News Leader Recipe Corner (Recipe #135)

Brought To You By: Providence Funeral Homes & Crematorium

Wild Rice and Turkey Soup

(NC)-Delightfully creamy soup featuring turkey, wild rice and a medley of vegetables.

- 1 tbsp/15 mL vegetable oil
- 2 large carrots, finely chopped
- 1 large onion, finely chopped
- 1/2 cup/125 mL finely chopped celery
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 cups/500 mL leftover cooked Butterball Turkey
- 2 cups/500 mL cooked wild rice
- 3 1/2 cups/875 mL chicken broth
- 1/4 tsp/1 mL salt
- 1/4 tsp/1 mL ground black pepper
- 2 cups/500 mL heavy (whipping) cream
- 2tbsp/30 mL dry sherry
- 2 tbsp/30 mL chopped fresh parsley, (optional)

Prep Time: 30 minutes Cooking Time: 20-30 minutes Makes: 8 servings (1 cup each)

Directions: Heat oil in large saucepan over medium-high heat. Add carrots, onions, celery and garlic; cook and stir 5 minutes, or until vegetables are tender. Stir in turkey, rice, broth, salt and pepper; cook 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add cream and sherry; COOK until heated through, stirring occasionally. Ladle soup into serving bowls; sprinkle with chopped parsley, if desired.

Recipe from the Butterball Kitchen

- News Canada

Providence Funeral Homes & Crematorium

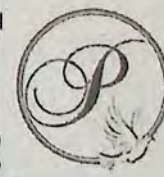


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7 AM :30	Movie: "Feeling Minnesota" (1995) (PA) (E)	Life Today 100 Huntley Street (E)	BluesClues Dora	Barney Arthur (E)	Today Cast of "Employee of the Month"; wedding series recap. (E)	The Early Show (E)	City Confidential (E) American Justice	Good Morning America (E)			Being Ian Mystery	SportsCenter (E)		Blue Realm Manta rays. MythBusters (E)	Liberty's Paid Prog.	K. Possible Recess	KTLA Morning Show Amezcuca, Pereira. (E)	CityLine (E)	Magnum, P.I. (E)
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9 AM :30	NewsRadio Drew	Body Judge	Magic Bus Pancakes	Dragon Big World		Discover Discover	Cold Case Files (E)	Regis and Kelly	100 Huntley Street (E)	World Vision (E)	Monster Mona	Off-Record Fishing	Regis and Kelly	Daily Planet (E)	Fam. Feud Fam. Feud	Pooh PB&J Otter		News (E) City	Da Vinci's Inquest (E)
10 AM :30	Cosby Cosby	The Price Is Right (E)	Rolie Polle Paddington	Sesame Street (E)	Ellen DeGeneres Show	The Price Is Right (E)	Crossing Jordan (E)	The View (N) (E)	World Vision (E)	Design House	George S. Jane	Darts: Las Vegas	The View (N) (E)	The Bull Shark	The Tyra Banks Show	JoJo's Circus Mermald	Greg Behrendt	Movie: "King Croole"	News (E)
11 AM :30	Harvey Harvey	Seinfeld Seinfeld	Ravens Scattering	Thomas Sit-Be Fit	Dr. Keith Ablow (N) (E)	Young and the Restless	The Unreal Story of Professional Wrestling (E)	Paid Prog. All My Children (N) (E)	Judge J. House	News (E)	Pippi LazyTown	Billiards	eTalk (E) MTV e2	Beastly Countdown	Montel Williams (E)	Stanley King (E)	Lopez	(1958) Elvis Presley. (E)	Greg Behrendt
12 PM :30	Home Imp. Home Imp.	News (E)	Oh Baby! "To Belong"	Charlie Rose (E)	Paid Prog.	News	Bold & B.	News (E)	Days of our Lives (N)	Being Ian Jane	Beach Volleyball: AVP	Degrassi: Bold & B.	Loch Ness Monster	Perry Mason (E)	Recess Weekend	Maury (E)	CityLine (E)	Funnest Home Videos	
1 PM :30	Yes, Dear Yes, Dear	Diva Dime Homes	Walk on the Wild Side	Painting Needle Art	Days of our Lives (N)	As the World Turns (N)	City Confidential (E)	One Life to Live (N)	As the World Turns (N)	As the World Turns (N)	Gadget Stuckin	PGA Golf: Chrysler Classic of Greensboro	Sue Thomas: F.B. Eye	Atlas: China Revealed	Matlock "The Doctors"	Lloyd Whiskers	Jerry Springer (N) (E)	Ellen DeGeneres Show	Moesha
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3 PM :30	Seinfeld Seinfeld	Room Design	Ball (E) Postcards	Arthur (E) Judge	Dr. Phil (E)	Cold Case Files (E)	Rachael Ray (N) (E)	Young and the Restless	Young and the Restless	Jacob Battle	Off-Record Sports		Dr. Phil (E)	How-Made How-Made	Maury (E)	Weekend Lloyd	What I Like	News (E)	Home Imp. Home Imp.
4 PM :30	Raymond Raymond	Megan Mullally Little Bear	Dora Zoboo	Cyberchas Judge J.	Judge J. Judge J.	Oprah Winfrey (E)	Crossing Jordan (E)	Millionaire Millionaire	Oprah Winfrey (E)	News (E) Global	Tn-Titans The X's	Hockey In Corner	The Tyra Banks Show	Daily Planet (N) (E)	Little House	Barbarian Proud	Reba (E) Reba (E)	Friends Hollywood	Funnest Home Videos
5 PM :30	Friends Friends	News (E)	George S. Arthur	BBC World Business	News (E) News	News	CSI: Miami (E) ABC News	News (E) Global	News (E)	News (E)	SpongeBob Phantom	Series of Poker	News (E)	China's Mega-Dam (N)	MLB Baseball: Division Series - Teams TBA. (Live)	K. Possible Sulte Life	My Wife Jim	Ugly Betty (N) (E)	Movie: "Vanishing Point" (1997, Action) (E)
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7 PM :30	Movie: "Remember the Titans" (2000) Washington	Out There Jeopardy!	Profiles of Nature (N)	Educating Spokane	Jeopardy! Fortune	Friends Scrubs	Detroit SWAT (N) (E)	Entertain The Insider	Entertain ET Canada	Shark "Dr. Feelbad" (N)	Erky Perky Monster	SportsCenter (Live) (E)	eTalk (E) Hollywood	Futureweapons (N)		So Raven Smart Guy	Jim Raymond	Stargate Atlantis	WGN News at Nine
8 PM :30	Denzel Washington	Movie Jeopardy!	BC Chronicles (N) (E)	Rosemary and Thyme	Name Earl The Office	Survivor: Cook Islands	Trapped Tower	Ugly Betty (N) (E)	Survivor: Cook Islands	Survivor: Cook Islands	Malcolm Sabrina	Off-Record	Grey's Anatomy (N)	Daily Planet (E)	'70s Show '70s Show	8 Rules Life Derek	Smallville "Sneeze" (N)	News (E) Star! Daily	Sex & City
9 PM :30	(9:40) Midnight Money Madness (Live)	Psych (E) Ancient Clues (E)	Hemingway Adventure	Remaking American	Deal or No Deal (N)	CSI: Crime Scn	CSI: Miami (E)	Grey's Anatomy (N)	Deal or No Deal (N)	Deal or No Deal (N)	15/Love Oracle	Boxing: Arce vs. Makepula	CSI: Crime Scn	China's Mega-Dam	Jim Simpsons	Sinbad (N) Life-Bonnie	Supernatural (N) (E)	Jimmy Kimmel Live (N)	Scrubs Becker
10 PM :30	News (E)	Parent's Guide	Charlie Rose (N) (E)	News (E) Tonight	News (E) Late Show	News	Detroit SWAT (E)	News (E) Nightline	News (E)	News (E)	Entertain ET Canada	Madison Hollywood	SportsCenter (Live) (E)	News (E)	Futureweapons	Sex & City Will-Grace	8 Rules Life Derek	Friends Friends	Da Vinci's Inquest (E)

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1 PM :30	Yes, Dear Yes, Dear	Diva Dime Homes	Router SportFish	In Studio Scrapbook	Days of our Lives (N)	As the World Turns (N)	City Confidential (E)	One Life to Live (N)	As the World Turns (N)	As the World Turns (N)	Gadget Stuckin	PGA Golf: Chrysler Classic of Greensboro	Sue Thomas: F.B. Eye	Futureweapons	Matlock "Blind Justice"	Lloyd Whiskers	Jerry Springer (N) (E)	Ellen DeGeneres Show	Moesha
2 PM :30	King King	Guiding Light (N) (E)	Gaslight Planet	Reading Lions	Passions (N) (E)	Guiding Light (N) (E)	American Justice	General Hospital (N)	Passions (N) (E)	Passions (N) (E)	Adrenalini Flamingo		General Hospital (N)	Love Lucy Love Lucy	Lilo Stitch Proud		Rachael Ray (N) (E)	Even Lizzie	
3 PM :30	Seinfeld Seinfeld	Room Design	Hi-5 (E) Fetch! With Judge	Arthur (E) Judge	Dr. Phil (E)	Cold Case Files (E)	Rachael Ray (N) (E)	Young and the Restless	Young and the Restless	Jacob Pokémon	Off-Record Sports		Dr. Phil (E)	How-Made How-Made	Maury (E)	Weekend Lloyd	What I Like	News (E)	Home Imp. Home Imp.
4 PM :30	Raymond Raymond	Megan Mullally Little Bear	Dora Zoboo	Cyberchas Judge J.	Judge J. Judge J.	Oprah Winfrey (E)	Crossing Jordan (E)	Millionaire Millionaire	Oprah Winfrey (E)	News (E) Global	Tn-Titans Catscratch	Hockey NHL	The Tyra Banks Show	Daily Planet (N) (E)	Little House	Barbarian Proud	Reba (E) Reba (E)	Friends Hollywood	Funnest Home Videos
5 PM :30	King King	News (E)	George S. Arthur	BBC World Business	News (E) News	News	CSI: Miami "Slow Burn"	News (E) ABC News	News (E) Global	News (E)	SpongeBob Phantom	Hockey: Montreal Canadiens at Buffalo Sabres. (Live)	News (E)	Deadliest Catch	Malcolm King of Hill	K. Possible Montana	My Wife Jim	40 Years of Trek	Movie: "Smokey and the Bandit" (1977) (E)
6 PM :30	Movie: "Erin Brockovich" (2000, Drama) Julia Roberts. (E)	Body Caitlin	Sers Arctic renegade	News-Lehrer	News (E) Raymond	News	CSI: Miami (E)	News (E)	News (E)	ET Canada Entertain	Yu-Gi-Oh! Team	CFL Football: Calgary Stampeder's at B.C. Lions. (Subject to Blackout)	News (E)	Conspiracy Files (N)	'70s Show '70s Show	Zoey 101 Life Derek	Raymond Friends	Men in Trees (N) (E)	WGN News at Nine
7 PM :30		Out There Jeopardy!	Canada-Land	Wash Wk McLaughlin	Jeopardy! Fortune	Friends Scrubs	CSI: Miami "Invasion"	Entertain The Insider	Entertain ET Canada	NUMB3RS (TV) (N) (E)	Cybertron One Piece	Football: Calgary Stampeder's at B.C. Lions. (Subject to Blackout)	eTalk (E) Hollywood	A Haunting (E)	Simpsons Frasler	School Movie: "Halloweentown" (1998)	Jim Raymond	Godiva's "Inked"	WGN News at Nine
8 PM :30	(8:40) Movie: "Enough" (2002) (PA) Jennifer Lopez. Family Guy	Zoe Bueckle: Wild Card Dateline NBC (N) (E) 20/20 (E)	Movie: "The Woman in White" (1997, Suspense)	NOW (N) Europe	Deal or No Deal (N)	Ghost Whisperer (N)	M-5 Militant ideas. (N)	Grey's Anatomy (E)	Deal or No Deal (N)	Deal or No Deal (N)	Naruto Zatch Bell	Ghost Whisperer (N)	Daily Planet (E)	Nanny 911 (N) (E)	Movie: "Don't Look Under the Bed"	WWE Friday Night	News (E) Night Party	Sex & City	
9 PM :30		Parent's Guide	Charlie Rose (N) (E)	News (E) Tonight	News (E) Late Show	News	Detroit SWAT (E)	News (E) Nightline	News (E)	News (E)	Entertain ET Canada	Madison Hollywood	SportsCenter (Live) (E)	News (E)	Futureweapons	Sex & City Will-Grace	8 Rules Life Derek	Friends Friends	Da Vinci's Inquest (E)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2006

TV schedule for Saturday, October 7, 2006. Columns: Time, Channel (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), Program Name, Description.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 2006

TV schedule for Sunday, October 8, 2006. Columns: Time, Channel (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), Program Name, Description.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 2006

Table with 20 columns (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, KSPS, KHQ, KREM, A&E, KXLY, BCTV, CITY, YTV, TSN, VTV, DISC, FOX 41, FAM, KTLA, CITY, WGN) and 24 rows of TV programming details including time slots, channel numbers, and program titles.

monday movies

MORNING

7:00 am WTBS (3) ***"Summer School" (1987, Comedy) Mark Harmon. The vice principal makes a high-school gym teacher teach catch-up English to a group of misfits. (E)
10:00 am CITY (29) ***"The Money Pit" (1986, Comedy) Tom Hanks. A New York lawyer and his violinist girlfriend buy a mansion cheap, then find it needs extensive work. (E)
10:20 am YTV (18) "The Care Bears: Big Wish Movie" (2005, Adventure) Voice of Stephanie Beard. Animated. Wish Bear's plans go awry when she wishes for some new friends. (In Stereo) (E)

AFTERNOON

1:00 pm YTV (18) ***"The Land Before Time X: The Great Longneck Migration" (2003, Adventure) Voices of Kiefer Sutherland. Animated. Littlefoot meets his long-lost father while taking a trip with his grandparents. (In Stereo) (E)

EVENING

10:06 pm CITY (29) ***"Black Mask" (1996, Action) Jet Li. Disguised as a mild-mannered librarian, a kung fu master strikes against Hong Kong vil-

lains bidding for power. (E)
11:00 pm WTBS (3) ***"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)

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Draw a line on the map from (bracketed clue) solution to (bracketed clue) solution
Only nine Europeans remained of the 44 that had left (bloody mess), Dakar, 6 months ago. Not so confident now! Shortly into our land journey the rainy season had started early and attacked us like an unrelenting enemy turning small rivers into raging torrents and low lands into animal infested swamps. Jungle fevers and dysentery exhausted our energies and courage. One of our party was attacked by a crocodile and survived but several were lost to other wild creatures and native bandits. Finally at (bamb'oo includes AK) we started our quest, the exploration of the Niger River. In canoes we headed to (French without & ig). The captain, utilizing two wood canoes, had us build, a 40 foot by 6 foot wide boat with sails. Only 5 Europeans now, one insane from fever, plus one guide and 3 slaves including me. Onward we paddled down river out of the jungle towards the ancient market city of Timbuktu, on the edge of the Sahel. Close to this city we were attacked by natives in canoes but were able to fend them off with our guns. Continuing east we were often attacked by hostile natives. Load drums at night disturbed our sleep and no doubt, warned tribes downstream of our coming. Many weeks passed and fortunately our ship was stocked with plentiful supplies and ammunitions and was well designed, with a very shallow draft, to negotiate the rapids. Now heading due south, we passed the town of (scream-baby cry) and entered the rapid flowing (drinks a lot) narrows. Here we were suddenly ambushed by hundreds of warriors, on the high cliffs, throwing spears, arrows, knives and large rocks down upon us. We tried to fight back but were overwhelmed and forced to jump overboard. In that raging torrent we were swept away and all drowned except for me; now a free man.



SOLUTION: You have just followed the fabled journey of the Scottish surgeon explorer Mungo Park in 1796, attempting to navigate the length of the Niger River. The name Niger is believed to be a shortened version of the Twareg phrase "gher a gheren" river of rivers + niger. CLUES: (bloody mess) = Goree, (bamb'oo includes AK) = Bambooke, (French without & ig) = Sansandig, (scream-baby cry) = Yelwa, (drinks a lot) = Bousou

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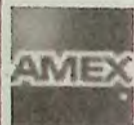
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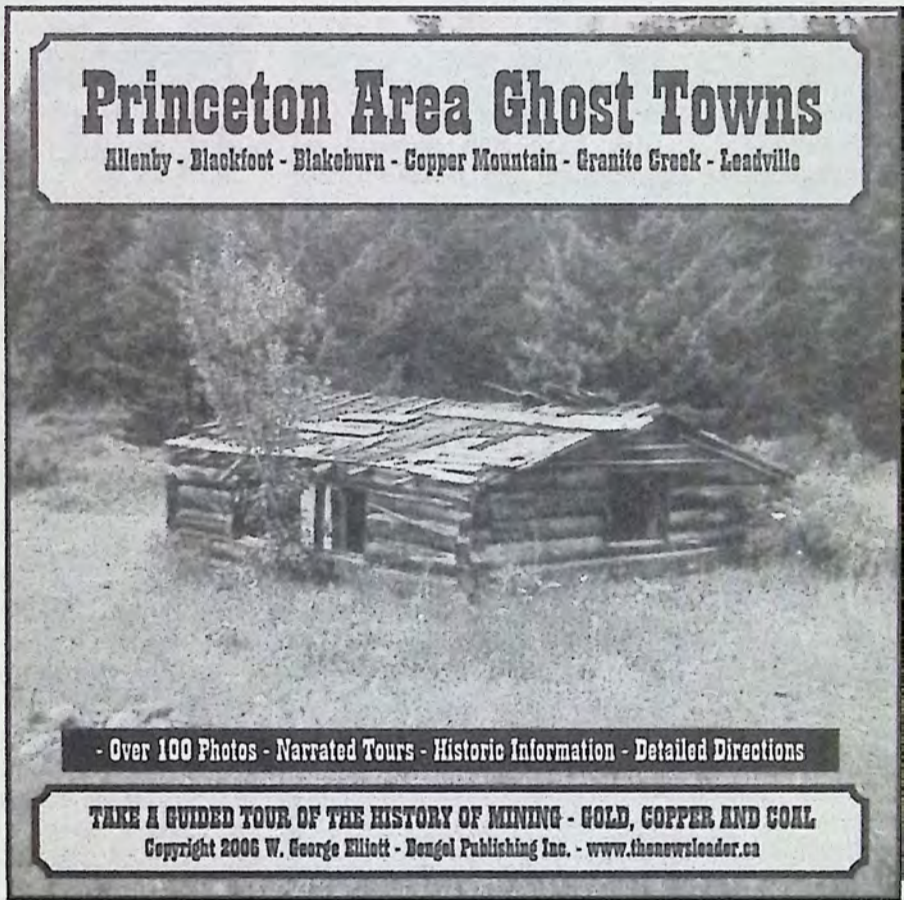
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my turn

Thank you, thank you!

We're going to get serious for a moment.

Anyone who has read this paper for any length of time knows we ALWAYS support volunteers and probably understands why we do this.

Without volunteers, this town would be in serious trouble. There would be no local celebrations and no sport or cultural activities in our community.

Not to mention enhancements made to the community through volunteer fund raising efforts.

Volunteers give of their time, asking for nothing in return although a 'thank you' is always appreciated.

As this happens to be Fire Prevention Week, it reminds us how lucky we are in the Similkameen to have the support of dedicated volunteers who band together to fight fires.

We are also fortunate to have groups of volunteers willing to spring into action to provide support for firefighters.

We thank each and every Fire Department member from Eastgate, Tulameen, Hayes Creek, Princeton, Hedley and Keremeos VOLUNTEER Fire Departments, along with any other Fire Department operating in our region.

We tip our hats to you.

We also would like to echo the message sent to us from the RDOS regarding volunteers who jumped into action and worked hours and hours in connection with the Emergency Operations Centre that was located at Princeton Hospital during the Tatoosh and Border Lake Forest Fires.

We extend that thank you to all the dedicated volunteers in the Keremeos area who helped during the Tripod Complex Forest Fire.

When we were first notified about the response to a call for volunteers and how impressed and amazed officials were to see such an active volunteer movement in both ends of the Similkameen Valley all we could say in response was, "That's just what we (local residents) do here."

We never really think much about it until it's pointed out to us in such a way, so once again, THANK YOU, Thank You!

We hope to never have to make 'That Call' but knowing we have such qualified, trained, prepared and capable volunteers already in place is a comfort.

Please take a moment this week to think about and thank these people in whatever manner you think is appropriate.

They are truly an asset to our community in more ways than one.

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RDOS thanks volunteers

To The Editor:

Re: Tatoosh Fire - RDOS
Emergency Operations Center -
Princeton General Hospital
September 4-14, 2006

Now that Tatoosh, Tripod and Border Lake fires are contained, the smoke has cleared and life has returned to normal in the south Okanagan and Similkameen the Regional District wishes to acknowledge the extraordinary volunteerism in Princeton and area.

On September 4th, the RDOS activated an Emergency Operations Center (EOC) in the basement at the Princeton Hospital on the recommendation of the Forest Service in response to the concerns about smoke for residents from the Tatoosh Fire burning in the Pasayten Valley. A local EOC through the Provincial Emergency Program supports those fighting the fire and the public that may be affected.

BC Forest Service requested our immediate support in establishing a toll free line at the EOC to transfer the escalating volume of telephone calls that they were responding to. We required several volunteers to answer the phone lines from 8:00 AM to 9:00 PM until further notice. RDOS staff arranged to meet Gerri Logan, Electoral Area H Director at the EOC on the morning of Labour Day, Monday to begin to contact a list of potential citizens that could possibly assist. Within one hour over fifteen residents arrived at the EOC and numerous phoned in throughout the ten days ready and

willing to volunteer their time. Those volunteers that answered the phone lines at the 'call center' were described by many as 'awesome.'

The RDOS commends the resi-

dents of Princeton and area for their impressive community spirit!

Yours truly, Jason Johnson
Chief Administrative Officer
RDOS

Letter To The Editor

Flemings thank crew

Dear Editor:

For the past two weeks, three town workers Len Liberatore, Ken Gibson and Allan Bouvette have been putting in new sidewalks on Similkameen Avenue.

They did a fantastic job. When credit is due these three men did an absolute outstanding job of laying concrete for the sidewalks.

If anyone who complained last year during our snow storm that the town crew were not very efficient, you should have seen these guys.

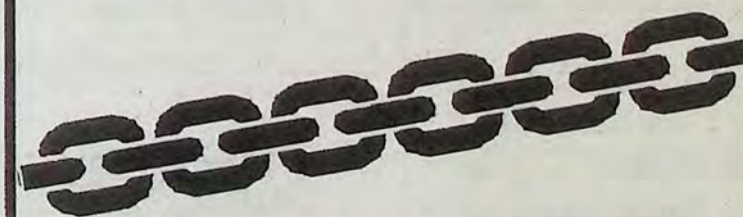
I do not know what they get paid, but I know darn well it was not enough, and all we can say from the people of Similkameen Avenue for a wonderful job is thanks Len Liberatore, Ken Gibson and Allan Bouvette. Job well done!

PS: All the form work done for the sidewalks is of the old style, not the new modern inter-locking forms, everything they did was straight hard physical labour, the old way. Thanks again.

- Don & Julie Fleming, Princeton

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Current Comment:

Let's seek some alternatives



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There is a revolution shaping up in the way we lead our lives and in the way government deals with problems we face.

The transition that is coming will shake up Wall Street as well as change governments, but it could be a very good thing in the long run.

One of the first indicators began last year, and it began in B.C. You may not know it, but alternatives tend to go from west to east. It seems like the bright new ideas about governance always begin in the minds of westerners who then have to persuade easterners it's a good idea.

Small communities are joining together to create a change in direction of how and where government money is spent. The concept is based on fair return for investment, a situation which does not occur right now.

British Columbians invest most of their labour in small resource-based communities which produce 71 percent of B.C.'s revenue-generating exports, such as timber products, electricity and natural gas.

Where does our government spend this revenue? Most of it is spent in the heavily populated Lower Mainland area to provide some of B.C.'s luxuries, like the Olympics, major museums, tourism development and universities.

A group called Team BC (*Small Communities Setting the Pace*) has the support of B.C.'s small municipalities for its goal of moving more government revenue back to where it is generated. This is only fair play.

In view of recent developments in earthquake and tsunami studies, it would be a good thing to increase the transportation and service capacity of the B.C. Interior before "the Big One" hits.

The second major trend on the world scene is based on pulling away from both nuclear and petroleum sources of energy and turning to wind, solar, water and methane sources.

The Canadian government should be investing more in development of wind and solar

power, instead of trying to sell more nuclear power. Ontario's power companies are on a publicity campaign to sell the concept of more nuclear power plants. Oh, great!

The third trend, and a highly volatile trend, is the people's rebellion against the World Trade Organization and its attempts to foster corporate takeover of almost everything. This trend will affect not only Canada's federal government but provincial and municipal governments as well.

The combination of these trends would make possible a new kind of economy for municipalities. People will see the potential to generate, at the local level, methane gas for power, solar power, and wind power. The municipality can operate its own power plant and invest profits at home.

Another trend will change how we eat. Chicken, egg yolks and turkey have been identified as major players in causing flare-ups of autoimmune diseases such as lupus, asthma and rheumatoid arthritis.

As the poultry industry declines, the alternatives, pork and particularly lamb, will increase in production. Pigs and sheep are well-suited to small-scale farming. Pigs become ham and bacon. Sheep produce wool as a by-product, and wool has become very expensive due to scarcity. This could be another opportunity for small-scale localized industry.

If the major political parties remain as hidebound as they have been, we will see more votes going to the Green Party and New Democrats who are capable of seeing the potential in alternatives.

Marketplace Ministry

by Jim Caruso

Security Check.

Rrrrrring, Rrrrrring. The phone in on my wife's side of the bed. The time was 2:45 a.m. The voice on the end of the phone asks if I am Jim Caruso. My wife passed me the phone and I am told that it the local monitoring service and that we have a supervisory alarm going off at the church. Could I come down and check it out? Of course I could, I wasn't doing anything anyway. It is a little inconvenient, I'll have to get up, get dressed, and drive to the church. I said I would be there as soon as I could.

I have answered many of these calls over the last few years. We have had some major break-ins and stuff stolen in the past, so we have had to secure our church building. Now our church seems more like a jail than a House of Worship, but at least we have the keys and can get out when we want. The monitored system is great except when the wind blows open a window, the motion detector doesn't recognize that no one actually came in, and I might be sleeping and don't want to respond.

I headed to the bathroom and took a shot of mouthwash, I didn't want to have bad breath if I were to meet someone in the church at that time of night. My car was behind two other vehicles blocking the driveway so I couldn't get out. I took one of these and headed down the road. There are not many people out at time of night, a few taxi drivers, some loggers, and very few cars. I was thinking about the situation I was in. What if I got stopped. This is not my vehicle, I have this mouthwash breath that began to feel like .08 or better breath and its 3:00 in the morning. I was sure the police would believe that I was a pastor going to check out an alarm at the church.

I arrived at the church, looking for smoke, forced entry, anything out of place. Maybe an open door, a broken window, a light on, anything at all, but as I drove around the building there was nothing out of the ordinary. Not like the time I responded last year when someone had knocked the security lights out with a rock, and spent a long time breaking through our metal double entrance doors. The police were there when I arrived that time and they had a four-legged constable who went through the opening in the broken door and did a quick patrol of the inside of the building before anyone else was allowed inside. That was the only time that I wanted the suspect to be still within the church building. I felt that the police dog would greet him like no other usher I knew could.

Well there were no surprises. No abnormalities in the building. Maybe a power surge, a lightning strike or some other out of the ordinary tripped the alarm. On my way home I started thinking about the warning systems that we depend on in our everyday life. Locks on our doors, security systems with lasers, motion sensors, car alarms, video monitors, special ID cards, pin numbers, keys of metal, plastic and so on.

Monitored systems are excellent as someone is constantly watching or listening for something that is not right. As I lay down to sleep I began to think about everyone who might read this article in the newspaper today and wondered if you were aware that God is monitoring everything that you do. He knows all about you. In Psalm:139, the writer says of God, Lord, you have searched me and you know me. You know when I sit down, and when I stand up.

Well, I finally get back to sleep about 4:00 a.m. Rrrrrring, Rrrrrring, and this time its for you. The Voice on the other end is from Eternal Security. He wants you to check on an alarm signal concerning your spiritual condition.

Something is seriously wrong, He wants you to check it out and call Him back. He is always there. Oh, one last thing, use the passwords, Lord Jesus, I accept your forgiveness. Pastor Jim Caruso - Oceanside Community Church, Parksville - pjcaruso@telus.net

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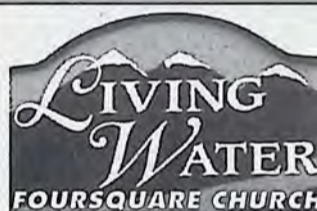
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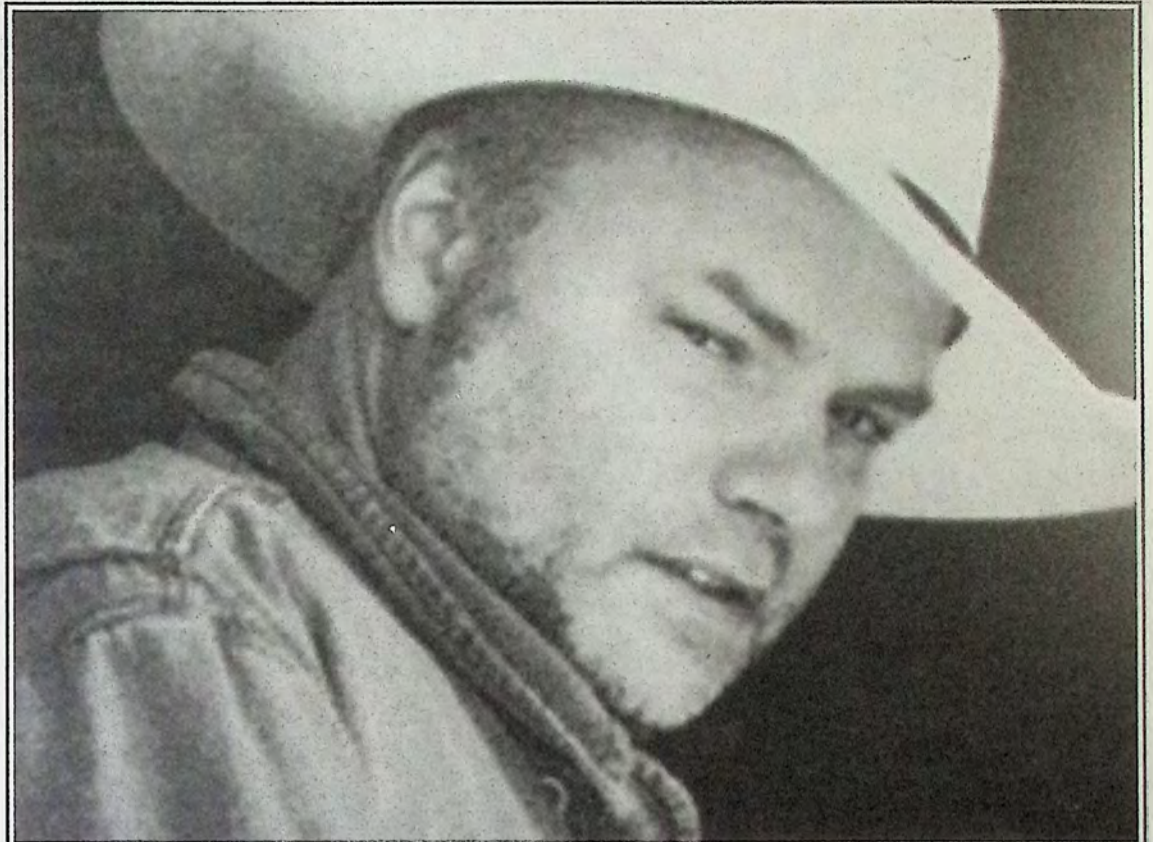
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Letter To The Editor

Atamanenko blasts cuts to child care

Dear Editor:

Families are being hit hard by the Conservative governments lack of vision in regard to childcare. There are simply not enough spaces with well-qualified childcare specialists to assist young families. The cancellation of the early learning and childcare agreement mean that B.C. will not be getting over \$600 million to provide for more affordable childcare spaces.

The situation has become worse. As we have seen from a recent article in the Trail Daily Times, there are families who have to stay on the waitlist for 2+ years which basically means that their children will be too old for the infant-toddler program when they get their turn. Due to the lack of quality childcare spaces, there are parents in our rural communities not able to work. This puts tremendous pressure not only on the family itself but also on our government support system.

The federal NDP has been relent-

less in exposing the pitfalls of the deceptive and cynical Harper plan for it provides no choice, no childcare and only little of the promised \$1,200 family benefit. According to the Caledon Institute, a working couple earning \$36,000 per year in Ontario would only see \$388 of this benefit after taxes and other reductions.

Two NDP MPs, Denise Savoie and Olivia Chow, have been working hard to enshrine childcare into legislation and have introduced the Early Learning and Child Care Act. It is based on the same principles as the Canada Health Act quality, accessibility, affordability and universality principles which reflect our country's values.

Nevertheless, the battle has just begun. We need everybody's help to raise awareness of this important

issue. It is time to contact all Members of Parliament and encourage them to support this Act when it comes to debate later this month.

I urge all those concerned to contact my office, write letters to the editor and especially contact the Prime Minister and his government MPs. Also, please take a moment to visit our take action page at www.oliviachow.ca to download petitions.

Clearly, this Conservative government has lost touch with issues that really matter to average Canadian families. It is up to all of us to get our country back on track. Together, we can build a better future for our children.

Sincerely,
Alex Atamanenko, MP
BC Southern Interior

Town supports cause

The Town of Princeton proudly supports National Breast Cancer Month by participating in the 9th Annual National Dress Down Day October 6, 2006 and invites Princeton and area residents to show their support by wearing a pink ribbon.

The Breast Cancer Society of Canada is a non-profit, charitable organization dedicated to funding Canadian breast cancer research into the detection, prevention, treatment and to ultimately find a cure for the disease that women fear most. Contributions in 2005 helped the Breast Cancer Society raise

over \$415,000 for breast cancer research. The goal this year is to raise over \$500,000 and they challenge each and every one of us to help achieve this goal and surpass it.

On the first Friday in the month of October, Breast Cancer Awareness Month, we encourage you and your business to dress down, dress up or wear pink and make a \$5 donation to the Breast Cancer Society of Canada.

Ribbons are available by donation at the Town Hall. Please join Town council and employees to show support for this very worthy cause.

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Letter To The Editor

Hardy dislikes town square plan

To The Editor;

Who are the real 'Stakeholders' in the development of Princeton's TOWN SQUARE that the Council Members are determined to achieve by turning the tiny Cenotaph Park into what appears to be an Entertainment Centre?

So who will benefit from such a ludicrous scheme and who will bear the cost in terms of actual monies or loss of customers by the adjacent established businesses? What changes will be made to the current traffic flow and the provision for parking in that area?

Being a Veteran, a member of Branch 56 of the Legion and a tax-paying resident I felt I should be considered to be a Stakeholder in this project but I wasn't invited to the first meeting that was held at the Skills Centre on Wednesday, September 27th.

How many readers of this newspaper fall into this category? Neither were the business owners most affected by the proposed development which was referred to as a 'mere oversight.' However as word leaked out they made an effort on last minute notice to be present with some input.

Two very young ladies who have

been hired to extract information from key Stakeholders controlled the meeting with a video presentation of various cities and towns who have constructed a TOWN SQUARE. Then the selected handful of people who represented some local organizations were given a piece of paper and asked to draw what their concept of such a plan should be.

There seemed to be no logic in this when the letter that was sent out by the Town Council states they "invite the Princeton and area residents to be involved as we enhance Princeton's position as a key cultural, retail, tourist and entertainment district for the area."

So a large picture of our Cenotaph Park area was placed on the screen so the 'Stakeholders' could focus on that one area only being foisted on us.

From what I observed and heard when we were divided into groups of 5 or 6 people to give our opinion on various aspects of the project, the suggestions of these few selected people will set the stage for rubber stamping Town Council's desires in order to eventually influence the general public's acceptance of enlarging the Cenotaph Park with the closure of the street that was named to honour Veterans.

That would accommodate a Bandstand for Musicians to entertain residents and tourists year round. My curiosity led me to concur with John Sandness that the public should be permitted to have their views expressed. When the girls were attempting to schedule a second meeting for these few stakeholders in November I expressed my concern that 30 people out of 5,000 in the town and surrounding area do not properly represent the opinions of the majority.

I suggested that the next meeting

should take place in a larger facility to hold a public hearing or forum to provide an opportunity for all concerned to share their views in the initial stages.

When asked about the cost of such a project being important information for the public, it was not on the agenda at this time! I instantly thought of the 'Parable of the Tower' written by Luke in Chapter 14:28-30 with a similar question. I quote: "For which of you, intending to build a tower, sitteth not down first and counteth the cost, considering whether he have sufficient to finish it?"

With this in my mind, I have to question the price the public will pay in terms of having access to businesses on Vermillion Street for traffic and parking. Also how will the public be affected in changes to be made on Bridge Street for both parking and the safety of the traffic flow?

This should be a major consideration for everyone.

I conclude with a challenge to the Veterans and 400 or so Legion Members who should be included as Stakeholders to voice their opinions on simply beautifying Cenotaph Park with flower beds plus the addition of park benches and picnic tables for people to enjoy the peace and tranquillity while respecting and honouring the sacrifices made by many for the freedoms we should cherish first and foremost.

Preserving all aspects of the area versus creating an entertainment centre should include the views of 5,000 Stakeholders including all the people who patronize the local businesses and depend on having access to other important professional services adjacent to Cenotaph Park.

- Kay Hardy, Princeton

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"Every year, close to 80,000 people are injured in car crashes and more than 400 people die," said Solicitor General John Les.

"Our government is committed to keeping British Columbians safe on our roads. Everyone who drives, cycles or even walks can make a commitment to help reduce crashes, and make October a Zero Crash

Month."

Individuals who have no crashes, or traffic tickets, in October are eligible to win prizes. Individual drivers have the chance to win a brand new, fully-loaded 2007 GM Pontiac Torrent with a five-star safety rating, along with other prizes.

Communities can win road safety grants totaling \$93,000 by registering as official participants and showing the greatest reduction in crashes in October. And corporations are being challenged to sign up employees and compete for prizes and employee recognition rewards.

Everyone can sign up to be a safe road user online at this website: www.zerocrashmonth.com. Police will be doing their part to help make October Zero Crash Month with additional traffic enforcement on BC roads. They will be targeting

seatbelts and intersection safety.

"ICBC is committed to road safety to save lives and reduce injuries," said Paul Taylor, ICBC president and CEO.

"Car crashes also carry a financial toll and with the costs of claims rising, ICBC wants to ensure insurance rates remain low and stable for our customers. Zero Crash Month asks motorists to do their part by driving safely."

The theme of the third annual Zero Crash Month is Everyone's Driving Safely. Car crashes affect everyone and every community. By working together, we can help reduce the harm on our roads. Everybody wins when we reduce crashes.

Crash and Injury Prediction per Community in the Similkameen Valley: Princeton Crashes - 23 Injuries - 3, Keremeos Crashes - 19 Injuries - 3.

MP Alex Atamanenko

BC Southern Interior monthly report

My staff and I have been dealing with a number of issues over the past month including the effects of climate change (e.g. pine beetles, forest fires and low water levels), local food security issues and the lack of quality child care spaces in our rural communities.

One issue that keeps coming up is the frustration that constituents are feeling when dealing with the Canadian Firearms Centre. Although the governing Conservatives have announced a plan to bring legislation before the House of Commons to eliminate the long gun registry, it's been my experience, since assuming the role of MP for BC Southern Interior, that individuals who are having difficulties with this system are experiencing licensing issues as opposed to problems in registering their long guns.

Firearms licensing and the long-gun registry are two separate programs under the Canadian Firearms Centre eliminating one will not solve problems in the other. I would be very interested in hearing from con-

stituents about this. If you are experiencing problems with the registry it is because of firearms licensing or the actual registry of guns?

To be sure, the government has also implemented an amnesty for those who have had administrative problems in obtaining their licenses, they have implemented license renewal fee waivers and refunds and they have reduced the annual operating budget for the program. You can go to this link to find out more about these changes:

<http://www.psepc-sppcc.gc.ca/media/nr/2006/nr20060517-en.asp>

I am glad to see that steps have been taken to sort out the problems in licensing since I consider it to be critical in ensuring that those who use firearms of any kind are knowledgeable about the laws related to the use of firearms, especially with respect to safety. Without a smoothly functioning licensing program, it's my belief that the numbers of those out of compliance with the law will rise, leading to the erosion of a program relied

upon by police forces across the nation.

We will see in May of 2007, when the amnesty period ends, whether or not it has been used effectively to sort out problem areas of licensing within the Canadian Firearms Program. Since it's thought to be likely that any vote on this legislation will come before the House prior to that date, it will be hard to determine whether or not the changes are beneficial to the safety of Canadians in relation to firearms while ensuring that responsible owners have reasonable access to their use.

I am still seeking information and input on this very important matter. If you would like to share your experience and perspective with me, please call me at my constituency office in Castlegar (250-365-2792 or 1-800-667-2393).

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Interest rates are on the rise. Nobody knows how fast or how far rates will go, but one thing is certain: they'll continue to affect financial markets. That means you should be aware of the potential impact of a changing rate environment on your investment portfolio.

Rate increases are good for investors who have cash available to invest. If you're a conservative income investor, rising rates are probably good news because when rates increase, so do the rates available on GICs, term deposits, bank deposits and similar investments.

But upward rate moves aren't kind to those who already own fixed-income investments such as bonds. That's because the prices of existing bonds fall as investors are no longer willing to pay as much for these low-rate securities at a time when newly issued bonds offer higher interest payments. However, the impact varies widely within the bond market because shorter-term securities are typically less volatile than intermediate or longer-term bonds.

Although nothing is written in stone, stocks tend to outperform bonds in a rising rate environment. But it depends which sector of the stock market you consider. Interest-sensitive stocks, such as utilities, react poorly to rate increases because these companies borrow large amounts of money and face higher interest costs. Meanwhile, companies that benefit from the strong economy that accompanies rising rates - such as businesses that produce consumer goods - may do better as sales and profits increase.

Because the impact of rates varies widely, diversification is your best strategy. When you include all the major asset classes in your portfolio you'll weather volatility by taking advantage of securities that perform best when rates rise and limiting exposure to those that underperform.

There are other steps you can take.

If you invest in income securities such as GICs or bonds, don't lock in all your money for longer terms if you think higher rates are around the corner. Instead, "ladder" your investments by committing to various terms. This lets you take advantage of the best rates available at any time, but doesn't lock in all your funds for the long-term. A portion of your portfolio will be available for reinvestment each year at higher rates. But if rates stay the same or move lower, then most of your money is still earning that higher rate.

If you're uncertain about the direction or velocity of rates, consider keeping part of your portfolio in cash investments, such as money market mutual funds, until the investment climate becomes clearer. These low-risk investments will earn more as rates rise. But be aware that returns will typically be lower than those offered by other types of investments. So keeping money in short-term holdings for too long can result in missed opportunities. In addition, you should consider that owning too much short-term investments increases reinvestment risk. Short-term rates can be quite volatile, and should short-term rates unexpectedly drop, you could experience a significant decrease in income.

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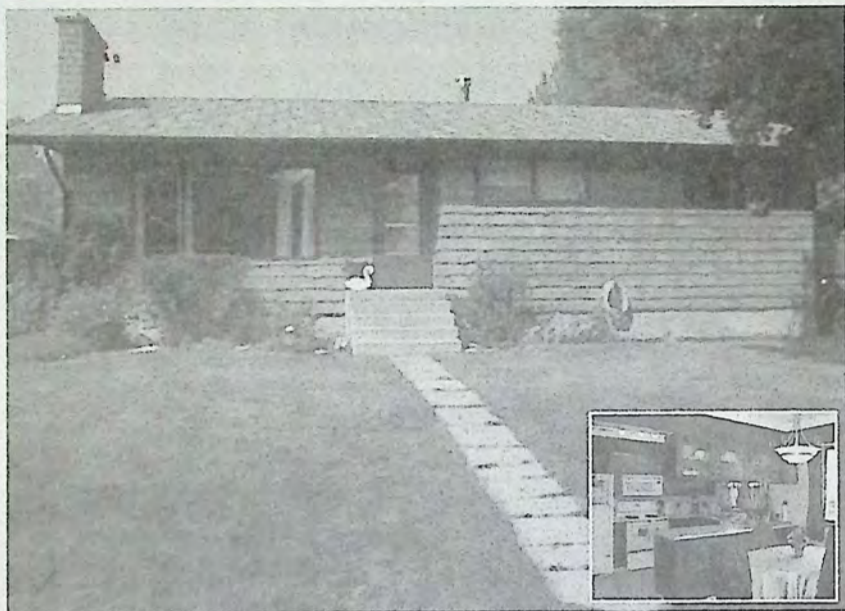
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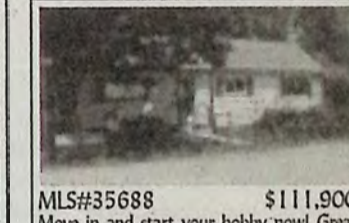
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