



The view of Lorne Lake from the main building at RockRidge Canyon. *

Celebrate historic trail

Councillor Maria Sadegur issued a public invitation on May 20 to attend the Treasures of the Tulameen celebration on July 26. She advised Council to be at the Jacobson Lake Recreation Site at 10:30 AM for the opening ceremony.

The celebration is part of the province-wide recognition of the history of B.C. This local celebration opens the historic Hudson Bay Trails for public enjoyment. The ceremony begins with a prayer by Upper Similkameen Indian Band, followed by stories about local his-

tory, traditional music and food. Tulameen Community Club will offer a tea, and a showcase of Tulameen history.

For newcomers to the area, this event will be an eye-opener, as the history of Tulameen pre-dates the formation of the Crown Colony of British Columbia in 1858. The trails used by Hudson Bay Company were formerly used by native people of the Similkameen and Nicola Valleys, and Tulameen was an important summer trading centre for the Similkameen people.

RockRidge: Good friends, good food, good message

Young Life's RockRidge Canyon hosted a Dessert/Information Night May 20th where many Princeton area residents were treated to delicious desserts and were introduced to the work being done at the facility.

In addition to ongoing construction to meet the demand for expansion of the RockRidge Canyon site, there is a lot of other work being done on a more personal level.

Scott Musgrove hosted the evening and explained a need to clear up confusion between Young Life and RockRidge Canyon. The simple explanation is that Young Life is a Christian Youth Ministry Program and RockRidge Canyon is the Princeton facility used as part of that Ministry.

Musgrove told the News Leader Young Life is "a Christian Ministry dedicated to loving teenagers in their world" and that RockRidge Canyon was "one of the facilities we use to take kids away from the problems in their lives and have

fun and have an opportunity to grow in their faith."

Regardless of how you look at it, RockRidge Canyon is a big part of Young Life and Musgrove told those in attendance last Wednesday night "youth is what this Ministry is all about."

Young Life Canada President Don Crompton explained the tools used by Young Life to achieve its goals. Think of the program as the four C's - Contact, Club, Campaigners and Camp.

Young Life started in 1946 in Texas based on the concept that young people - the future decision makers and leaders - need a firm foundation developed within their character early in their lives. This is where the Contact part fits in - adults go to where youth congregate and develop friendships.

"Because youth are important," Crompton said.

"Not only to us, but to God as well."

The Club element is next where youth are invited to participate in the Young Life Club. There is currently a weekly Club group of about 25 participants in Princeton.

"It's a wild and crazy party that takes place once a week."

Crompton says the activities range from socializing and singing to dancing, sports and includes a Leader sharing a Christian message.

The third part is the Campaigners. This is a group that gets together and examines various issues

through lively debate and discussion.

Then there's Camp. Basically a week-long celebration of life where young people can get away, play, make friends and learn who Jesus Christ is and what they can achieve by forming a personal rela-

tionship with Him.

Musgrove spoke more about the RockRidge way of doing things, which is nothing short of spectacular. Many in attendance had never been to the site and one look reveals a first class presentation in continued on Page 2

Council fights rumour mill

For a change, Town Council had the opportunity to kick back at the local rumour mill on May 20. Following the regular public meeting, a letter to the editor of the Similkameen Spotlight was drawn to the attention of Town Council on May 20 by reporter Don Mare.

The letter from a female student at Princeton Secondary School alleged that Council had turned down a bid by Pentiction Moduline to build a modular home manufacturing plant in Princeton.

The student was concerned about lack of jobs in Princeton for students graduating from the school.

Mayor Randy McLean and Councillors said they had never heard of the modular home manufacturer showing any interest in locating a plant in Princeton.

Further, Councillor Maria Sadegur stated a person had gone to the company and asked if they had any intention of locating in Princeton and was told the company never considered Princeton.

Mayor McLean stated, "If somebody came to Princeton with 300 jobs, we would give them the land to build on."

He later added, "Council works really hard to get businesses to come here."

During this Council's term in office, there have been 14 serious inquiries about the industrial park, which has been expanded by 20 acres.

Mare went on to say Princeton youth wanted opportunities to influence Council decisions, and wanted to know whether these

youths could sit on Council. He was informed that anyone age 18 or older could seek nomination and run for office, but could not, by law, sit on Council without being elected.

However, any youth could attend public Council meetings and other public meetings such as the meeting on the aquatic centre or the meeting to discuss the official community plan. Any youth could come to Council as a delegation to express their issues.

Councillor Ray Jarvis told Mare, "If they show an interest, they will be more than welcome."

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School District No. 58 (Nicola-Similkameen) will be hosting a Retirement/Long Service tea honouring retiring employees for this year, as well as recognizing employees having 10, 15, 20, 25 and 30 years service with the District.

The socials will be held on:

Princeton: Monday, June 2, 2008
 in the Princeton Secondary School Library
 5:30 PM - 7:00 PM

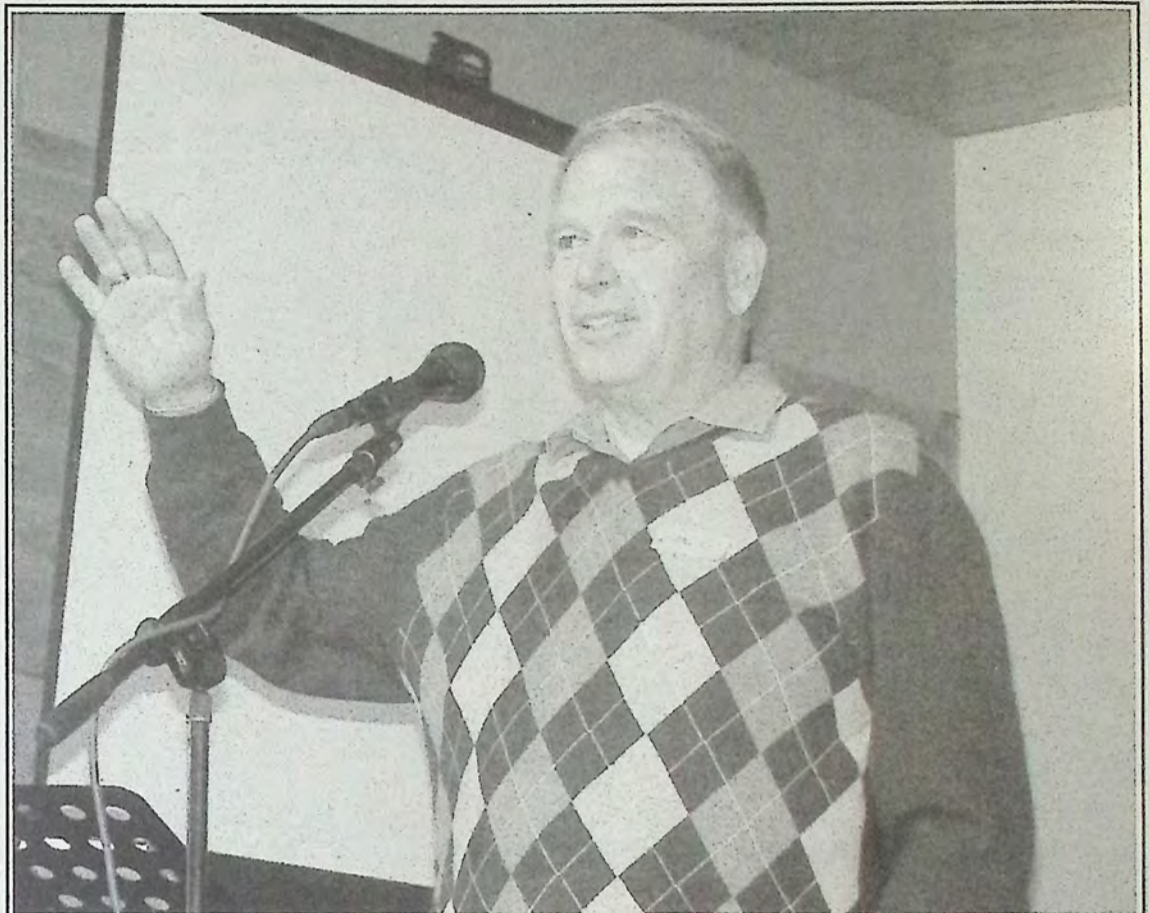
and

Merritt: Tuesday, June 3, 2008
 in the Multi-Purpose Room
 Merritt Secondary School
 5:30 PM - 7:00 PM

A list of employees who are being honoured can be found on the district's website at www.sd58.bc.ca, listed under Public Information, and click on Public Announcements.

All past retirees/employees of the district are invited to participate in this celebration with us.

Please contact Jill Yakimchuk at (250) 315-1100 to confirm your attendance.



Young Life Canada President Don Crompton. *

.....continued from Front Page everything from the dormitories to the study rooms, from the kitchen to the food, from the quality construction of all buildings to the stunning views from every vantage point. RockRidge Canyon is quite simply the crowning jewel in the Young Life Canada program.

Property Manager Peter Van Genne described the desire and requirement of having a 'top notch' facility with a single statement.

"Because we believe the one we serve is worthy of that."

Van Genne reviewed the history of RockRidge Canyon, which opened July 2004 on property bought in 2000 (formerly the Willis Ranch) with ongoing development on site from the addition of new dorm buildings to the 'flooding' of the valley to the construction of a new Club room which will seat 450 - apparently the project is far from

completion.

"We're about two-thirds of the way to being finished," Van Genne said.

RockRidge Canyon has also reached out to the community by renting facilities for a variety of activities outside of normal Young Life Programs including PSS Grad Dinners, Dry Grad, local school activity days, Minor Hockey and Junior Hockey Banquets in addition to other banquets.

"We also contribute to the local economy by purchasing supplies here."

The facility currently employs 12 full-time equivalents and will host no less than 2,000 young people over a two-month summer season. During the other ten months of the year the facility is rented out to various groups and organizations.

"We've felt very welcome here," says Van Genne.

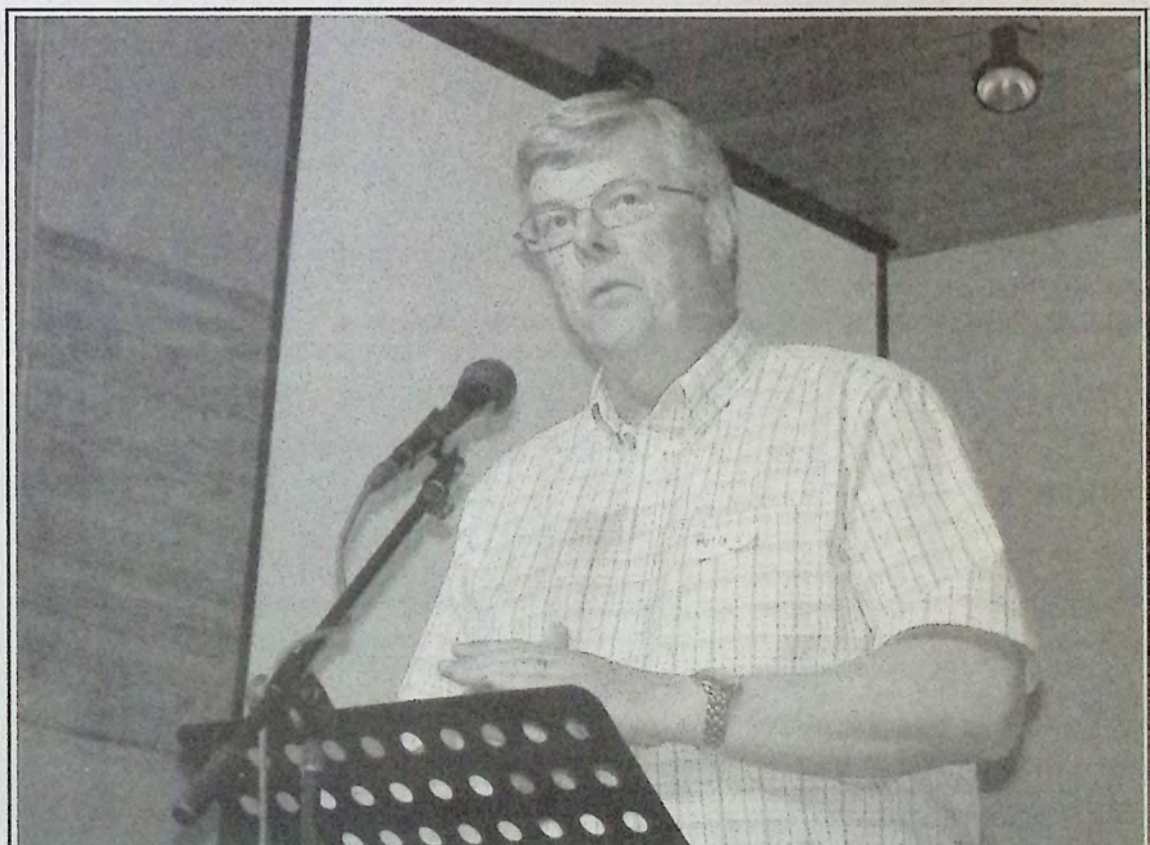
"We want to be a good corporate citizen. We feel we enhance the community just as the community enhances us. For us to do what we do, we have to impact the community in a positive way."

But what do young people who have participated have to say about their experience?

Ben Brama said it best with just six words.

"Good friends, good food, good message."

Think you may want to get involved? RockRidge Canyon provides volunteer opportunities through their WorkCrew Program - a valuable lesson in giving back. There's also the Young Life Club, which meets weekly. To find out more about how you can become part of this exciting youth ministry program contact Scott Musgrove at (250) 295-7945 or visit their website at <http://princeton.younglife.ca>.



RockRidge Canyon Property Manager Peter Van Genne. *



The Nicola dorm sits overlooking the main building at RockRidge Canyon. *

Town Council addresses various items

Grad - Mayor Randy McLean will attend the graduation exercises this weekend to bring the congratulations of local citizens.

Racing Days - Princeton Racing Days will receive a \$20,000 short term loan as a float for the race meet to be held June 27. Town Council grants this loan every year to provide a base for the wager payouts as the races begin.

Affordable housing - Princeton

Attainable Housing Committee requested the Town purchase the former Cascade Medical building to be converted to seniors' housing in the future. Council referred the matter to staff to determine the suitability of such a project.

Access Awareness - Council has proclaimed June 7 as Access Awareness Day.

Water issues - Council is invited to attend the May 28 Princeton sym-

posium on water issues and those who can attend will do so.

RockRidge - Town Council has been invited to attend the annual RockRidge Canyon staff conference and those members of Council who can attend will be there.

Show N Shine - Overwaitea Foods and A&W were given permission to hold their Show N Shine on July 5 and to have barricades placed to isolate a portion of Bridge Street for the vehicles and pedestrian traffic.

Jarvis hears varmint complaints

The ongoing problems with deer and marmots went to the table at the May 20 Town Council meeting. Councillor Ray Jarvis said he had been receiving complaints that Council has done nothing to solve the problem.

Councillor Jim Manion spoke quite forcefully on the subject of nuisance deer, telling people not to

feed the deer. This advice includes not planting things the deer like to eat.

On the subject of marmots, Council had little to say, except to note that they are everywhere in town and they multiply rapidly. Council will contact the Conservation Officer for an update on possible remedies.

High gas costs hit Council

The higher cost of gasoline in Princeton as compared with Vancouver costs was a topic introduced to Town Council by Councillor Ray Jarvis.

He wanted Council to write a letter to local service station operators asking why Princeton gas prices are higher than Vancouver prices when Lower Mainland residents must pay a 6.4 cent transit tax.

Councillor Jim Manion said, "Not

much can be done about it. Even the President of the United States can't do anything."

Councillor Pam Jones remarked, "The federal government gets 43 cents per litre. Get them to reduce the tax."

Council was aware that local service station operators are told by head office what to charge for gasoline, but Councillor Jarvis still wanted them to explain why gas costs more in Princeton.

We will grow smart

Princeton and Keremeos, with input from Regional District, are in the process of planning a Smart Growth Strategy.

Councillor Jim Manion reported to Town Council on May 20 regarding the first Smart Growth Strategy meeting.

He explained the strategy will address not only economic growth, but managing all the implications of growth, from environmental issues and social needs to transportation and preserving the unique character of the Similkameen Valley.

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keremeos and area news



Framing went up last week on the Community Resource/Travel InfoCentre in Keremeos. Photo: Dawn Johnson

Keremeos continues to grow

The phenomenal growth of the Village of Keremeos shows no sign of stopping for the next couple of years.

On the bench above the village, at the west end of 2nd Avenue, 48 new lots are under development in a residential subdivision called K-View Estates.

Many lots have been pre-sold and construction of new homes is expected to begin within a month.

Directly downhill from this development is a 32 lot subdivision called Victoria Estates, where new homes are presently under construction, and street paving, curbs, sidewalks and street lamps are in place.

In numerous other locations in the village, subdivision work is underway, including a riverfront

development.

RCMP report busy long weekend

South Okanagan Traffic Services and the Keremeos Integrated Road Safety Unit were out over the May long weekend looking for speeders and aggressive drivers.

Police were out between Keremeos and Manning Park and Sgt. John Rasmussen of SOTS says they handed out numerous tickets.

"Drivers charged included speeding, including over 40-kilometres over speed limit: 320 drivers. No seatbelts were 11 drivers; other Motor Vehicle Act charges, including commercial vehicles were 38 charges. Drug seizures totalled 2, warnings in all offenses totalled 39."

Rasmussen says there were no

Keremeos expects to see a great many new residences completed.

fatalities between Keremeos and Manning Park but police did respond to a motorcycle accident near Princeton on the Saturday which sent one person to hospital with injuries.

Rasmussen says speeders were out and about over the holiday weekend.

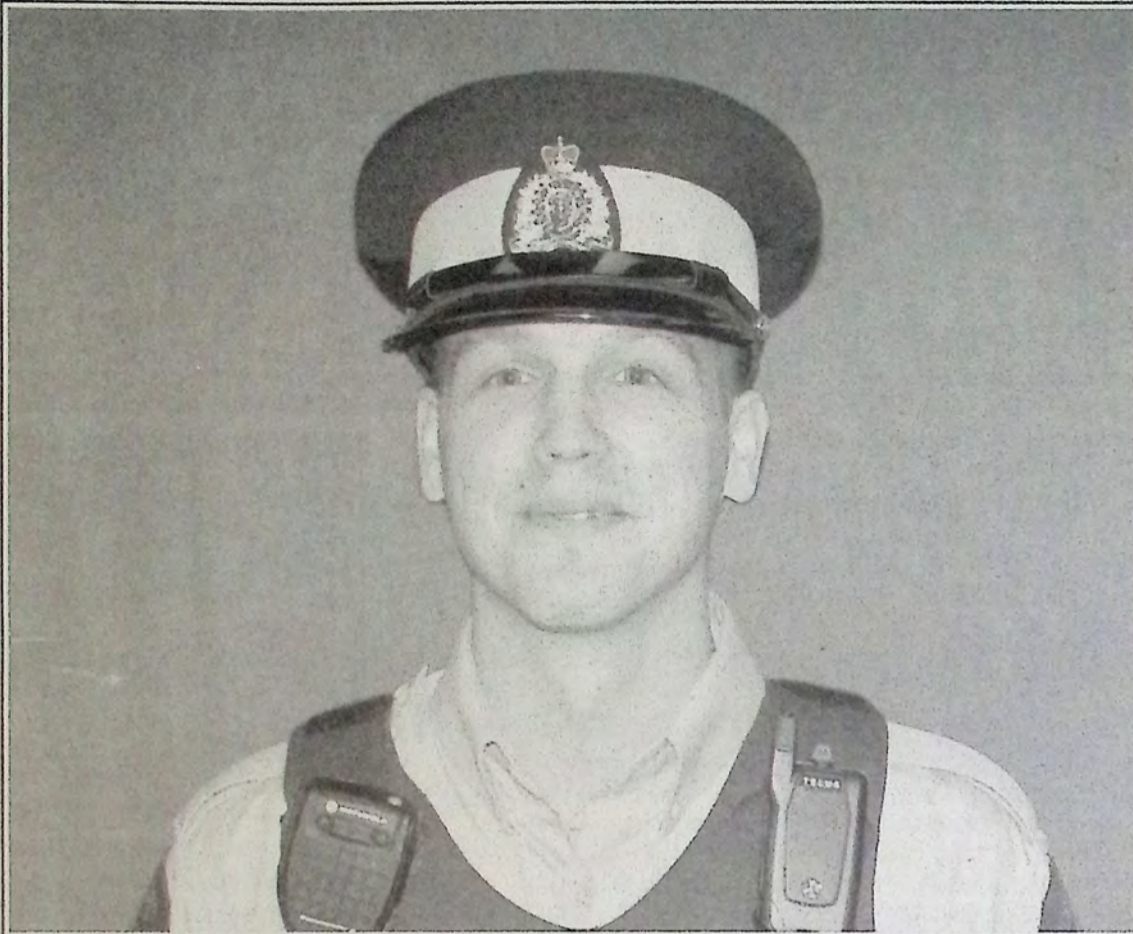
"There was one driver who was passing other vehicles at 200-kilometres per hour in a 90 zone risking everybody's safety. This motorcycle driver received two fines totalling \$592.00 as a result of his driving."

Rasmussen says two-thirds of all traffic fatalities in the month of May are the result of aggressive drivers.

- submitted by Giant-FM Newsroom



The pullout on Highway 3 West of Keremeos offers this view of a swollen Similkameen River. *



Princeton RCMP Detachment welcomed their newest member last week. Cst. John Leach of Blenheim, Ontario started with the local police force May 19th. Please welcome John to Princeton! *

Grants support local arts groups

Princeton Community Arts Council has received a provincial grant this year that is slightly higher than previous years. Past grants were based on the population of Princeton, but Nick Mills advised BC Arts Council that Princeton's Arts Council serves Area H as well and on a per capita basis should receive a higher amount. Most of the grant money is distributed to paid-up member groups to assist them in their endeavours. In addition to these annual grants, Princeton Community Arts Council gives one-time grants for such things as equipment or special event costs.

The Town of Princeton gives an annual grant, and at the May 21 Arts Council meeting, Councillor Ray Jarvis was asked to convey to Council the appreciation of the Arts Council. Councillor Jarvis received a round of applause for the ongoing interest he has shown in the activities of the Arts Council and its member groups.

This year, Princeton's Arts Council sent two representatives to the BC Assembly of Arts Councils annual conference. President Rika Ruebsaat and Del Hall attended and gave a report to other members. They learned a great deal and came back with a number of resource books. Hall learned that Princeton is ideally situated for cul-

tural tourism. She found some additional sources of funding for concerts, and found networking was very important.

Ruebsaat attended a grant writing workshop, and a workshop on celebrations held around BC. A guest speaker on arts in education was very informative.

Garden Club

Princeton Garden Club will hold its annual plant sale this Saturday at Princeton Plaza, and is assisting in a vermiculture project at Princeton Secondary School along with Young Naturalists. Planning a community garden has been on their agenda.

Bunchgrass Quilters will be working on a quilt show project, no date set.

A batty community

Vermilion Forks Field Naturalists participated in the Meadowlark Festival again this year on the May long weekend, and put up banners on lamp standards around town. Joann Gabriel reported there will be an expert on bats giving lessons in Princeton on June 10. She advised that there are 13 species of bats in BC, and Princeton area has 12 of these species, making it a "batty" community.

Student show

Two Princeton Secondary School students received an art bursary last year from Vermilion Artists. Part of

the bursary is an opportunity to have their own art show. On June 13/14, Hannah Donohoe and Kelsey Macdonald will be artists on show at the former Goldion Restaurant building, which the Town of Princeton has donated for arts activities until it is renovated for use as the new library.

Vermilion Artists will host their annual art show in the same location on June 27/28 to coincide with continued on Page 9

Weekend at the airport

If you are looking for something to do this weekend, take a jaunt to our airport. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, you can watch the jets flying. They are model jet planes, but they are fun to watch. Take your lawn chair, find a seat along the airstrip, and enjoy the show.

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SunSense – protection for prevention

(NC)—Natural sunlight is important to maintain good health. But too much exposure to the sun's rays can cause skin cancer and eye problems.

Even in Canada, sunlight is strong enough to cause skin cancer and premature aging of the skin.

The risk of skin cancer today is much greater than it was 20 years ago and continues to increase. While we tend to use sunscreen before hitting the beach in the summer, the reality is that skin should

be protected 12 months of the year. Using a little SunSense can go a long way in protecting yourself and your family.

Sunscreen vs Sunblock

- Sunscreen absorbs the Ultraviolet (UV) rays and prevents them from penetrating the skin.

- Sunblock creates a barrier that reflects UV light. Zinc is a common sunblock.

Sun Protection Factor

Sunscreens are rated by the strength of their Sun Protection

Factor, or SPF. The SPF number refers to the product's ability to screen or block out the sun's burning rays.

Here are some simple SunSense suggestions from Healthy Ontario.com:

- Children aged six months or older should always wear sunscreen outdoors.

- Children younger than six months should not be exposed to the sun whenever possible.

- People who work or sit near windows for long periods should wear sunscreen. Yes – harmful UV rays do pass through windows!

- Wear sunscreen year-round, even on cloudy days, whenever outside.

- Use sunscreen with a SPF of 15 or higher.

- When it doubt, flip the spout. Unlike perfume or cologne, you can never wear too much sun protection!

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living past 100

Why youth should look ahead

Are you a young person, under age 30 perhaps? Do you know you will probably live to be 80 or 90 years old, or even 100 years old? Do you know what that means in terms of what your health is like today?

Why would anyone want to live to a ripe old age?

First, not many people want to die. Second, you can do a lot more in a long life than you can in a short life.

Why is it that some people live to be 100, and others do not?

Nobody knows for sure, but there are things you do in your youth that may affect how long you live. Most important is not how long you live, but how well you live if you live long. What is the point of living to a ripe old age if you're crippled with arthritis, or osteoporosis, or heart disease?

Medical researchers will tell you that staying slim and eating a diet of lots of vegetables and fruit will keep you healthy, but these things alone will not give you a healthy old age.

Playing life safe is the best prediction of a long life. People who drink too much alcohol, who do recreational drugs, and who smoke anything are probably taking years off their good health. People who do drugs and get drunk are likely to have accidents, especially if they drive while drunk or drugged. Worse than killing themselves, these people often cripple themselves and spend most of their lives handicapped.

Young people often take risks which can result in injury. Often, the injury is serious, such as broken bones. You may feel back to normal in a few months, but you will feel the damage in your retirement years, if not before then.

Safe sex is a way to prevent a lot of diseases, including infections that may have serious consequences later. For young women, safe sex will prevent pregnancy. Giving birth at too young an age may result in loss of optimum health in later years. Having too many babies too close together can mean a serious reduction in long term health in a woman.

If you want to live a long life of good health, take good care of your teeth. Just as you should never eat rotten food, you should never tolerate a rotten tooth in your mouth. An infected tooth, like any other infection, should be cared for immediately, before the infection spreads.

Living a long healthy life means avoiding disease. Thanks to immunization, most of us will never suffer from some old time killer diseases like polio, scarlet fever, whooping cough, smallpox and typhus. Immunization has contributed to longer, healthier lives for most of the world's people.

Playing life safe includes avoiding pollutants as much as possible, either by refusing to live in polluted areas, and refusing to work in polluted environments, or by refusing to use products that pollute. Clean water and clean air certainly help you live longer and better.

The best health insurance is exercise. Exercise builds your immune system, which is the part of your body that fights disease 24/7.

Of course, all of this advice is based on living in Canada. One of the best things you can do for your health is to make sure Canada maintains its policy of universal health care. If every nation in the world took care of the health of its citizens, there would be a lot less illness in the world, and most nationalities would live as long as Canadians.



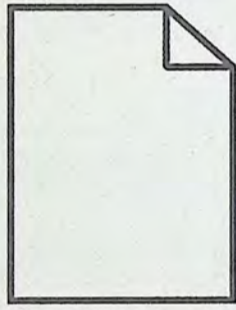
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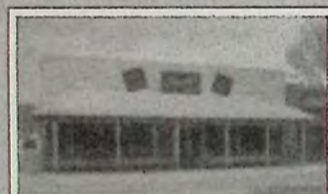
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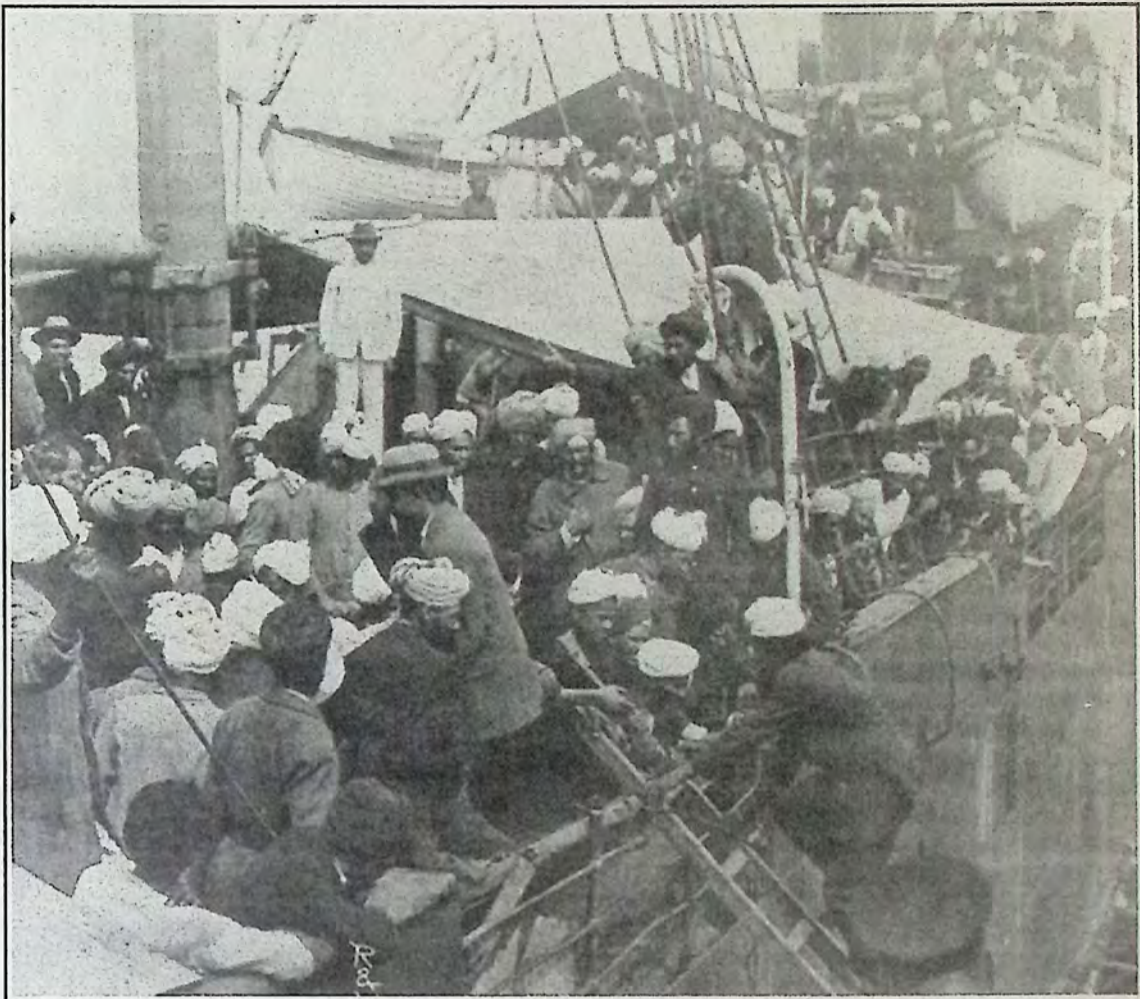
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Aboard the Komagata Maru. - photo submitted


The Komagata Maru - Part 1
 INSIGHTS INTO BC'S HISTORY

by Nick Mills, Princeton Museum & Archives

On May 23rd, 1914, a ship, normally used for transporting coal, called the Komagata Maru arrived at Vancouver and anchored in Burrard Inlet.

The ship was carrying a total of 376 passengers from Punjab, India, consisting of 12 Hindus, 24 Muslims and 340 Sikhs. All of them were British subjects and people who had come to make a new life in Canada. This was one of the most notorious incidents in the history of early 20th century exclusion laws in Canada and the United States designed to keep out immigrants of Asian origin.

Gurdit Singh, originally from Amritsar, was a well-to-do fisherman in Singapore who was aware of the problems that Punjabis were having in getting into Canada due to exclusion laws. He wanted to circumvent these laws by hiring a boat to sail from Calcutta to Vancouver. By chartering the Komagata Maru Gurdit Singh's goal was to challenge the continuous journey regulation and open the door for immigration from India to Canada.

The arrival of the ship in Vancouver had a convulsive effect on the City. There was already deep-seated prejudice against non-white residents in the area, mostly Chinese and some Japanese. Anti-Oriental riots had occurred as

recently as 1907.

That was also the year 901 Sikhs had arrived in Vancouver aboard the Canadian Pacific steamer Monteagle. Many white residents, particularly those who felt their jobs were threatened, decided the new arrivals must be prevented from getting off the Komagata Maru.

Hong Kong became the point of departure. The ship was scheduled to leave in March, but Singh was arrested for selling tickets for an illegal voyage. He was later released on bail and given permission by the Governor of Hong Kong to set sail and the ship departed on April 4th with 165 passengers.

More passengers joined at Shanghai on April 8th and the ship arrived at Yokohama on April 14th. It left on May 3rd with its complement of 376 passengers.

On May 23rd, seven weeks after she left Hong Kong, the Komagata Maru reached Vancouver.

Arriving in Canadian waters, the ship was not allowed to dock. The Conservative Premier of British Columbia at the time was Richard McBride who made the categorical statement that the passengers would not be allowed to disembark.

Meanwhile a 'Shore Committee'

had been formed and protest meetings were organized in Canada and the United States. At one, held in Vancouver at the Dominion Hall, it was resolved that if the passengers were not allowed off, Indo-Canadians would follow them back to India to start a rebellion. The Shore Committee raised \$22,000.00 as an installment on chartering the ship.

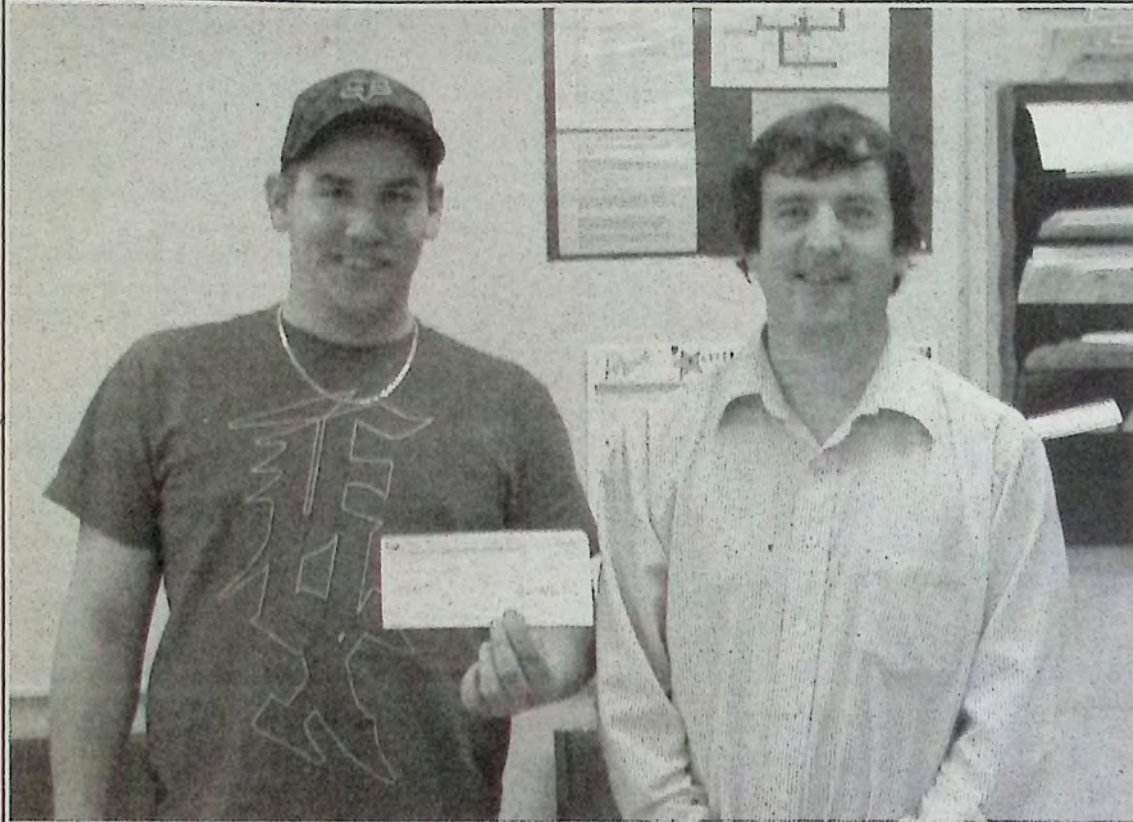
In the early hours of July 1914, the harbour tug Sea Lion, with 35 specially deputized immigration officers armed with rifles borrowed from the Seaforth Highlanders, together with 125 Vancouver Police Officers, approached the Komagata Maru to force the vessel from Vancouver Harbour.

The enraged passengers resisted any effort to board their ship. Manning the rails, an armed group shouted and threatened to board the tug if she made fast on to the Komagata Maru. Passengers and police then battled, as one man armed with an axe chopped at the Sea Lion's line.

Finally, as a gunman aboard the ship opened fire, the line was cut and the tug retreated, looking as if it had run under a coal chute!

Sadly, the events of 1914 that surrounded the Komagata Maru were far from complete.

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PSS student Cliff Lindley, left, recently won a \$1,000.00 Secondary School Apprenticeship Scholarship. Teacher John Kitts, right, says the scholarship is intended "to assist the apprentice with the purchase of tools, materials or tuition necessary to continue in the trades." Congratulations, Cliff! - photo submitted

High grade minerals identified

Leonard W. Saleken, Chairman of Goldcliff Resource Corporation (GCN.TSXV) announced May 20th that the high-grade gold minerals of the Bonanza Trench's 17.368 gold ounces per short ton sample have been identified by electron microprobe analysis. This finding is significant because it is the first time that these native gold minerals – specifically, hedleyite and joseite – have been identified on the Panorama Ridge property. Now that Goldcliff knows what specific minerals to look for, it can further focus its exploration for high-grade gold zones on the Company's 100%-owned Panorama Ridge property. Hedleyite is the signature high-grade gold mineral in the Hedley mining district.

The Bonanza Trench high-grade gold mineralization was identified in the high-grade gold hand sample from the trench and confirmed by electron microprobe analysis. The minerals are hedleyite and joseite (gold-bismuth-tellurium alloys), and native gold. These gold minerals are the high-grade gold contrib-

utors to the gold mines in the Hedley mining district, and are recognizable in the field with careful observation.

Bonanza Trench High-Grade Gold Minerals

The gold minerals in the Bonanza Trench samples are native gold, hedleyite and joseite. These three gold minerals resulted in a combined metallic assay of 17.368 ounces gold per short ton or 596 grams gold per tonne (previously reported). The native gold in the oversize fraction contributed 2.057 ounces gold per short ton and the undersize fraction of hedleyite and joseite contributed 15.311 ounces gold per short ton. The high-grade gold sample contained very anomalous bismuth and tellurium values along with 9.4 grams per tonne silver.

Hedleyite was first identified in 1945, at the Good Hope mine in Hedley, by H.V. Warren and M.A. Peacock of the University of British Columbia. Hedleyite is the signature high-grade gold mineral that contributed to the ore deposits of the Good Hope, French and

Nickel Plate mines that produced 2.5 million ounces of gold in the Hedley gold mining district.

Bonanza Trench Gold Mineralogical Analysis

The native gold and the gold-bismuth-tellurium alloys of hedleyite and joseite were identified by electron analysis. The minerals were identified by an electron microprobe (ARL SEMQ electron microprobe) and scanning electron microscope methods. The analysis was conducted by Cannon Microprobe, Seattle, WA.

Bonanza Trench Importance and Conclusions

Hedleyite, joseite and native gold are the important contributors to the high-grade gold values in the Bonanza Trench on the Panorama Ridge property and other gold mines in the Hedley gold mining district.

The identification of native gold, hedleyite and joseite at the Bonanza Trench allows Goldcliff to focus its exploration for other high-grade gold areas on the Panorama Ridge property.

Leonard W. Saleken, PGeo (geologist), is the qualified person as defined by National Instrument 43-101 who supervised the preparation and verification of the technical information in this release.

For further information, please contact George W. Sanders, President, at 250-764-8879, toll free at 1-866-769-4802 or email at sanders@goldcliff.com. - submitted

Arts Council receives grant money

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Racing Days.

Traditional Music

Planning and organizing continues for the Traditional Music Festival on August 16/17. Jon Bartlett and Rika Ruebsaat are providing traditional music for the Treasures of Tulameen event on July 26 at Jacobson Lake Recreation Area.

Princeton Museum

Nick Mills reported the museum is open and receiving the same number of visitors as last year. There are many new displays. He revealed excellent news: summer staffing at the museum should be adequate this year.

Future action

Princeton Community Arts Council will hold a regular meeting at 7:00 PM June 19, with the AGM on July 17. The Arts Council does not meet in August, but will resume on September 18.

President Ruebsaat requested that all member groups have a representative at the September meeting to discuss plans for the 2008-2009 year, to ensure there are no conflicting dates or activities. Local arts groups membership fees are due at the AGM and requests for grants must be submitted by September 1.

Nick Mills will have the new grants application forms available by that time.

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RRSP Deduction - Age Limit

The age limit to contribute to an RRSP has been increased from 69 to 71 years of age. After the end of the year in which the taxpayer becomes 71 years of age, neither the taxpayer nor his or her spouse can contribute to an RRSP of which the taxpayer is the beneficiary.

However, this taxpayer can contribute to a spousal RRSP until the end of the year in which the spouse reaches 71 years of age and claim a deduction for these contributions, as long as the taxpayer has sufficient unused contribution room for his or her RRSP.

Lines Of Credit And Interest Deductibility - Part 1

Where interest charges are incurred on a line of credit, the rules respecting the deductibility of such interest are the same as interest paid on any other type of debt. That is, interest is deductible only to the extent that the borrowed money is used for the purpose of earning income from a business or from property. In interpreting that rule, the courts have held that it is the direct use to which the funds are put which determines the deductibility of the related interest. Further, the onus is on the taxpayer to trace funds to a current eligible use. Notwithstanding the strictness of the direct use rule, a recent Canada Revenue Agency technical interpretation indicates that taxpayers may have some latitude in computing deductible interest costs incurred where a line of credit is used for both personal and investment or business purposes.

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Large scale mini-series filmed in Hedley to air this month

Okanagan filmed *The Andromeda Strain* will premiere May 26th and 27th in North America, banking on the potential for exposure during US Memorial Day weekend.

Marketed heavily as an epic "two day television event" and produced by the A-list Hollywood team of Ridley and Tony Scott, *The Andromeda Strain* was filmed in the picturesque town of Hedley

during the summer of 2007.

Producers searched throughout British Columbia to find the perfect town, which creates the atmosphere critical to the film, and Hedley was a perfect choice to double as Piedmont, Utah.

"Because of it's beautiful terrain and the texture of the old town sheltered within the mountains, Hedley was absolutely the right

place to create the mystique and mood for the film," says Jon Summerland, Okanagan Film Commissioner.

"The local businesses and residents of Hedley were fantastic partners to the production and saw first hand the economic impact of such a large scale project. I know the company was very pleased with the open arm response they

received, and certainly the town is going to be high on the list for future production."

"The Okanagan Film Commission's ability to attract production to small town locations is at the heart of what makes the operation so important. These small towns have a unique marketing opportunity to capitalize on the investment of this industry. It's one of the few industries where we can compete," says RDOS appointed Director to the Okanagan Film Commission, Gerri Logan.

The Andromeda Strain is a remake of a science fiction classic where an entire town is killed by a mysterious organism brought to earth by a satellite.

A search through the town reveals

two survivors: a baby and an old man.

Why the virus spared them could provide the key for immunizing the populace.

A crack team of scientists isolates themselves with the survivors in an underground laboratory, and now they only have a few days to find a cure before the world is destroyed.

The Andromeda Strain stars Benjamin Bratt (Law and Order), Rick Schroeder (NYPD Blue), Canadian actor Eric McCormick (Will and Grace) and Christa Miller (The Drew Carey Show).

Viewers may recognize the faces of local talent, Cory Dagg and Zyan Panagopolous, also starring in the show. - submitted



Hedley's Happy Hall was transformed into a gas station for the filming. Photo: Brenda Engel

Healthy Harvest wants Green Fund \$\$

Princeton Healthy Harvest Box has asked Town Council for \$650 from Council's new Green Fund. The grant will cover the cost of weigh scales and a cushion for price fluctuations.

The group also asked for a truck to deliver the produce from Summerland to Princeton. Councillor Maria Sadegur said she

thinks the Healthy Harvest Box is a great project, but was concerned that the Town may do too much to help. She reminded Council there is already one business in town providing produce and Council does not provide financial assistance to that business.

Council will look into the availability of a van or truck.

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OPPORTUNITY

The Town of Princeton is seeking *Proposals* for the operation and maintenance of the Princeton Municipal Campground and R.V. Park from June until October. The municipality operates a seasonal full-service 72 site campground and R.V. park at the banks of the Similkameen River 10 minutes from downtown Princeton and requires the management and maintenance of the Park over the season.

For a proposal package, further information and details on this opportunity please visit Town Hall at 169 Bridge Street or call 295.3135.

LIFEGUARD COURSE

National Lifeguard Services (NLS) Course available at Centennial Pool in mid June 2008 for those who have a Bronze Cross Certification and are a minimum of 16 years of age. Lifeguard training for safety supervision, rescue in a pool environment, and training for employment as a lifeguard. Standard First Aid is also required & a course is being organized for those who are interested in the NLS course. Please call Centennial Pool at 295-6535 or 295-6067 for more information.

PUBLIC NOTICE

In accordance with Section 24 of the *Community Charter*, the Town of Princeton gives public notice that it intends to provide a guarantee to the Princeton Racing Days Association. This guarantee is for the pari-mutuel horse racing betting being held on Friday June 27, 2008 at the Princeton Exhibition Grounds being conducted by the Princeton Racing Days Association. The guarantee is in the amount of \$20,000!

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

BYLAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER

The Town has an opportunity for a self-motivated, tactful and customer service focused individual to provide bylaw enforcement services.

This part-time term position is based upon 17.5 hours per week working Monday to Friday with some weekend and evening work as required. Current rate of pay is \$19.00 to 21.00/hour. The wage and job description are currently under review. This is a term position (to December) with the potential for regular part-time status after the year-end review.

Resumes can be dropped off at Town Hall. The Town of Princeton thanks all applicants for their interest. Only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.

PUBLIC WORKS ON-CALL CASUAL LABOURER

The Town of Princeton has an opportunity for a casual on-call labourer for the Public Works Department. This is a general labouring position.

A complete job description is available at Town Hall. This posting will remain open until a suitable candidate is hired. Thank you for your interest; only those to be interviewed will be contacted.

POOL STAFF REQUIRED

The Town of Princeton is accepting application for certified lifeguards and red cross swim instructors. For details please call 295-6067.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED ZONING AMENDMENT BYLAW 806, 2008

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 893 of the *Local Government Act*, notice is hereby given that Town Council will consider amending the Town of Princeton Zoning Bylaw No. 646, 1994.

The proposed Amendment is as follows:

Town of Princeton Zoning Bylaw No. 646, 1994

That Lot 21, Block 1, District Lot 706, Yale (Formerly Osoyoos) Division, Yale District Plan 2283 (civic address 379 Burton Avenue), PID 011-019-760 be rezoned from Single Family Residential, Small Parcel (RS2) to Two Family Residential (RD).

The purpose of which is to facilitate the construction of a residential duplex at 379 Burton.

A public hearing is being waived under the provisions of Section 893 of the *Local Government Act*, as the subject properties are consistent with the Town of Princeton Official Community Plan.

A copy of the subject Bylaw No. 806, 2008 (379 Burton - Williams) is available for examination during normal business hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive in the Town Office, 169 Bridge Street, Princeton, B.C.

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RockRidge Canyon features many sport venues including a swimming pool, the numerous aquatic sports opportunities on Lorne Lake, volleyball and an outdoor basketball court (centre). The photo above shows the view across the valley from the main building looking towards a foot bridge crossing Lorne Lake. *

Tournament planned for Racing Days

This Racing Days there will be a new event to add to the already busy weekend in Princeton.

Badlands Basketball, a group run by former Princeton resident Jesse McLean, will be hosting a 3-on-3 basketball tournament that will be played outdoors in the downtown area.

"We are hoping to be playing on the streets downtown, but the venue is still being figured out," said McLean.

The tournament will be open to all ages with four divisions separated

by age and gender. There will be a male and female 15 and under division and a 16 and over male and female division.

Teams can be made up of three or four players, with three playing on the court at a time.

Registration forms are available at Princeton Secondary School or from Billy's Restaurant. The cost is \$30.00 per player and includes a t-shirt.

There will be prizes awarded to the winning team in each division as well as for the winners of the 3-

point contest and free throw contest in each division.

"We have run this type of event in Drumheller, Alberta and the community members loved having the tournament played on the town streets. It made for a fun and exciting community event. I love that we are now going to run this, as well as our skills camp in my home town."

The registration deadline is June 16th and for more information please call Adrea McLean at (250) 295-3338. -submitted

Group hosts pair of hikes

The Vermilion Forks Field Naturalists hosted two hikes in connection with the Meadowlark Festival, one to Swan Lake and the other to the Vermilion Bluffs.

We were lucky with the weather as it was a glorious sunny day, the wild flowers at Swan Lake were beginning to come out and one lovely surprise was a large patch of Shooting Stars, a beautiful pink flower.

The bird life was plentiful including meadowlarks, blue birds, vesper sparrows and song sparrows, American kestrel red-winged black birds and yellow-headed black birds. On the lake there were ruddy ducks and ring-necked ducks and coots.

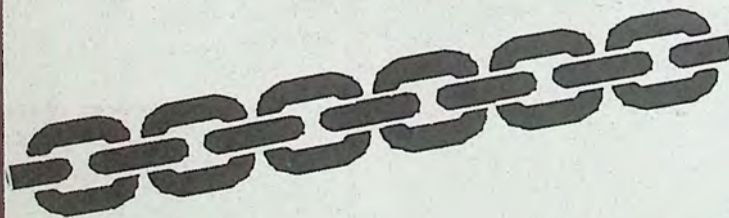
The hikers went along the KVR and enjoyed the scenery and the history of the area and were enthralled

with the beautiful Vermilion Bluffs as well as the strange shapes of the hoodoos further along the trail.

There were about twenty partici-

pants between the two hikes and everyone said how much they had enjoyed their visit to Princeton and our Princeton hospitality. -submitted

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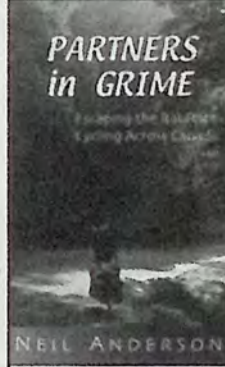


The view of the swimming pool at RockRidge Canyon.*



Construction continues as RockRidge Canyon grows and expands.*

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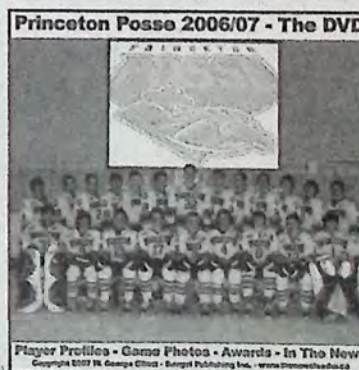
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Horoscopes

May 28 - June 4, 2008

Aries - You really want to have fun this weekend. Youngsters may lead you to fun, or you might have a creative project for fun. Some Aries people will enjoy sports or gambling.

Taurus - Possessions and what you value are at the top of your concerns this week. Somebody may give you something valuable, or something for your home. Home life is busy, stressful.

Gemini - You may be feeling you are run off your feet these days with errands, messages, information and short trips. This could turn into fun by the end of the week. Be positive!

Cancer - Money and possessions seem to be the issues causing problems this week. You may have a wonderful creative project but don't expect it to run smoothly - problems will cost a lot.

Leo - If you have been doing some planning, it will all come together this week and you will be pleased. Groups you belong to may reward you with a gift or a good time. Enjoy.

Virgo - Work flows smoothly, things seem to go well all round. Friend or mate may give you a gift, or some good news. This could be a romantic week, or just a week when all goes well.

Libra - A surprise related to home and/or family could require you switch to plan B as plan A runs into snags. Job offers opportunity, health is good. Take positive action now.

Scorpio - Career keeps you hopping. There may be problems concerning old folks. Do not tie your ego to ambitions. Investment may yield unexpected dividend. Youngster pleases.

Sagittarius - Watch out for errors in job, double check everything. Partner may reverse previous opinion, and surprise you. Expect the unexpected this week - it could be fun!

Capricorn - Expect your job to be full of pleasant surprises this week but it will be very busy and you will need to rest when you can. Health matters may bring good news. Pay bills early.

Aquarius - This is a good week to plan some fun with friends and family. You may receive some good financial news. Interaction with partner or friend could involve argument.

Pisces - Redecorating your home or improving your property may be the best way to spend your time this week. This is a good time to plan, but review carefully - errors are likely.

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 GSAR Hall, Rocklin Avenue.
- 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.
- 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
- Little Folks Nursery School Parent/Board Meetings, 3rd Wednesday of each month, 7:00 PM at the school.
- Legion Ladies Aux., second Tuesday each month, 7:00 PM, Legion.

thursday movies

MORNING

10:00 am CITY 29 ★½ "Picture Perfect" (1997, Romance-Comedy) Jennifer Aniston. An advertising executive asks a young man to pose as her fiance so that she will be eligible for a promotion. [E]

EVENING

6:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★½ "Payback" (1999, Action) Mel Gibson. A man seeks revenge on his wife and crime partner, who shot him and left him for dead. [E]

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10:06 pm CITY 29 ★½ "Picture Perfect" (1997, Romance-Comedy) Jennifer Aniston. An advertising executive asks a young man to pose as her fiance so that she will be eligible for a promotion. [E]

11:30 pm WTBS 3 ★½ "Race the Sun" (1996, Drama) Halle Berry. A Hawaii teacher inspires working-class students to build a solar-powered go-cart for a science fair.

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friday movies

MORNING

10:00 am CITY 29 ★ "See Spot Run" (2001, Comedy) David Arquette. After an FBI dog takes a bite out of their boss, vengeful gangsters target the animal which lives with a goofy mailman. [E]

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★½ "What Women Want" (2000, Romance-Comedy) Mel Gibson. A freak accident gives a Chicago advertising executive the ability to read women's minds. [E]

EVENING

7:30 pm FAM 26 "Minutemen" (2008, Comedy) Jason Dolley. Three high-school outcasts face unexpected

problems when they use a time machine to change the past. [E]

9:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★½ "What Women Want" (2000, Romance-Comedy) Mel Gibson. A freak accident gives a Chicago advertising executive the ability to read women's minds. [E]

FAM 26 ★★ "Smart House" (1999, Comedy) Jessica Steen. A boy tries to stop his father from dating by programming their computerized house to be a surrogate mother.

10:06 pm CITY 29 "Sex House 7" (2004, Adult) Beverly Lynne. Roommates have a variety of exciting encounters.

10:30 pm FAM 26 ★★ "Stepmom" (1998, Drama) Julia Roberts. A New York fashion photographer contends with her boyfriend's children and ex-wife. [E]

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Devil's Food Cake

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- 2/3 cup shortening
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 2/3 cup Fancy Molasses
- 3 squares bitter chocolate
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/2 cups sifted enriched flour
- 3/4 cup sour milk

Cream shortening, add sugar gradually. Add baking soda, salt and vanilla. Mix in molasses and melted chocolate. Beat in eggs. Blend in flour alternately with sour milk. Bake at 375°F for 25 min. in two well-greased lightly floured 8" pans. Cool. Ice.

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FRIDAY, MAY 30, 2008

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CHALLENGE #93 - Rated Easy

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CHALLENGE #94 - Rated Hard

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THIS WEEK'S SOLUTIONS:
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saturday movies

MORNING

- 8:30 am WTBS (3) ★★½ "Reign of Fire" (2002, Fantasy) Christian Bale. A hotshot American and a firefighter unite to fight a horde of dragons in post-apocalyptic London. (E)
- 10:30 am WTBS (3) ★★½ "Batman" (1989, Action) Jack Nicholson. The Caped Crusader saves dismal Gotham City and gorgeous Vicki Vale from the freaky Joker. (E)

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 pm FAM (26) ★★½ "Gotta Kick It Up" (2002, Drama) Susan Egan. A teacher inspires a group of Latina schoolgirls to reach for their full potential and become a championship dance team. (E)
- 1:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "The Cable Guy" (1996, Comedy) Jim Carrey. An act of kindness brings a jilted architect the unwanted friendship of an unbalanced cable-TV installer. (E)
- 1:30 pm FAM (26) ★★½ "Stuart Little" (1999, Comedy) Geena Davis. Based on the book by E.B. White. Two human parents adopt a mouse as a little brother for their son. (E)
- 3:00 pm A&E (9) ★★½ "Under Siege" (1992, Action) Steven Seagal. Two military madmen hijack a nuclear-armed Navy battleship with a SEAL commando on board as a cook. (E)
- 5:00 pm WTBS (3) ★ "Anaconda" (1997, Suspense) Jennifer Lopez. A

snake hunter commandeers a documentary crew in the Brazilian jungle, forcing them to battle a monster boa. (E)

A&E (9) "The Andromeda Strain" (2008, Science Fiction) Benjamin Bratt. A reporter uncovers a government conspiracy when a deadly pathogen from a U.S. satellite spreads through Utah. (E)

EVENING

- 6:00 pm CITY (29) ★★ "The Snow Walker" (2003, Adventure) Barry Pepper. A bush pilot agrees to take a young Inuit to a hospital, but the plane nosedives, and they must make their way out of the Arctic. (E) (DVS)
- 7:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Anacondas: The Hunt for the Blood Orchid" (2004, Suspense) Johnny Messner. While exploring the jungles of Borneo, scientists and their guide encounter monstrous, man-eating snakes. (E)
- 8:00 pm KSPS (6) ★★½ "Von Ryan's Express" (1965, War) Frank Sinatra. An Air Force colonel and a British major seize a Nazi prison train and make a run for the Swiss border. (E)
- KXLY (10) ★★½ "The Rookie" (2002, Drama) Dennis Quaid. A high-school baseball coach makes it to the major leagues as a middle-aged relief pitcher. (In Stereo)
- VTV (22) "The Man Who Lost Himself" (2005, Docudrama) David

- James Elliott. Canadian football player Terry Evanshen awakens from a coma with no memory of his life or loved ones. (In Stereo) (E) (DVS)
- 9:00 pm A&E (9) "The Andromeda Strain" (2008, Science Fiction) Benjamin Bratt. A reporter uncovers a government conspiracy when a deadly pathogen from a U.S. satellite spreads through Utah. (E)
- FAM (26) ★★½ "Ghostbusters" (1984, Comedy) Bill Murray. Parapsychologists with nuclear guns go into business ridding New York of poltergeists. (E)
- CITY (29) ★★½ "Insomnia" (2002, Suspense) Al Pacino. A Los Angeles detective plays a cat-and-mouse game with a murder suspect in a remote Alaskan town. (E)
- 10:30 pm CBC (13) ★★½ "Superman II" (1980, Science Fiction) Christopher Reeve. The Man of Steel gets serious with Lois Lane and fights three Krypton outcasts in league with Lex Luthor. (In Stereo) (E)
- 10:44 pm FAM (26) ★★½ "Angus" (1995, Drama) Charlie Talbert. An overweight freshman who pines for a pretty cheerleader is the target of a high-school quarterback's cruel prank. (E)
- 11:00 pm SPIKE (44) ★★ "Hard Hunted" (1992, Adventure) Dona Speir. A stolen nuclear device leads three sexy agents into a cross-country chase with foreign spies. (In Stereo) (E)
- 11:30 pm CITY (29) ★★½ "8 Mile" (2002, Drama) Eminem. Living with his destitute mother, a young man in Detroit tries to overcome obstacles and achieve success as a rapper. (E)

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sunday movies

MORNING

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- 11:30 am WTBS (3) ★★½ "The Net" (1995, Suspense) Sandra Bullock. Software allowing Internet access to classified government files makes a computer nerd the target of a British hacker's criminal organization. (E)
- SPIKE (44) ★★½ "Kill Bill: Vol. 1" (2003, Action) Uma Thurman. Awakening from a coma, an assassin seeks vengeance against her former boss and his ruthless gang. (E)

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 pm FAM (26) "Zenon: Girl of the 21st Century" (1999, Science Fiction) Kirsten Storms. Premiere. A mischievous youngster who has spent her whole life in space has a lot of adjusting to do on Earth. (E)
- 1:30 pm WTBS (3) ★ "Anaconda" (1997, Suspense) Jennifer Lopez. A snake hunter commandeers a documentary crew in the Brazilian jungle, forcing them to battle a monster boa. (E)
- 1:37 pm FAM (26) ★★½ "Coyote

Summer" (1996, Drama) Vinessa Shaw. A troubled New York teen staying at a Utah cattle ranch tries to save a doomed horse. (E)

2:00 pm SPIKE (44) ★★½ "Kill Bill: Vol. 2" (2004, Action) Uma Thurman. Before confronting her former boss, an assassin goes after the man's younger brother and her one-eyed counterpart. (E)

3:00 pm VTV (22) "Loving Evangeline" (1998, Romance) Nick Mancuso. The owner of a beautiful marina helps a magnate investigate his brother's suspicious boating death. (In Stereo) (E)

3:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Anacondas: The Hunt for the Blood Orchid" (2004, Suspense) Johnny Messner. While exploring the jungles of Borneo, scientists and their guide encounter monstrous, man-eating snakes. (E)

4:00 pm CITY (29) ★★ "Like Mike" (2002, Comedy) Lil' Bow Wow. Premiere. A 14-year-old orphan becomes an NBA basketball player after he finds a pair of magic sneakers. (E)

5:00 pm CBC (13) ★★½ "Spirit: Stallion of the Cimarron" (2002, Adventure) Voices of Matt Damon. Animated. A mustang journeys through the American frontier, befriends a Lakota brave and finds love with a mare. (In Stereo) (E)

5:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Orange County" (2002, Comedy) Colin Hanks. A high schooler tries to fix a mistake after his guidance counselor sends the wrong papers to Stanford University. (E)

- 6:00 pm YTV (18) ★★ "Are We There Yet?" (2005, Comedy) Ice Cube. Hoping to impress a beautiful divorcee, a man takes her two mischievous children on a disastrous road trip. (In Stereo) (E)
- CITY (29) ★★ "The Medallion" (2003, Action) Jackie Chan. Killed by a villain's henchmen, a Hong Kong detective comes back to life with supernatural abilities. (E)
- 7:15 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Orange County" (2002, Comedy) Colin Hanks. A high schooler tries to fix a mistake after his guidance counselor sends the wrong papers to Stanford University. (E)
- 9:00 pm FAM (26) ★★½ "The Goonies" (1985, Adventure) Sean Astin. Coastal Oregon kids follow the treasure map of pirate One-Eyed Willie past his deadly traps to gold. (E)
- SPIKE (44) ★★ "Showgirls" (1995, Drama) Elizabeth Berkley. A dancer becomes understudy in a Las Vegas show, sleeps with the boss and pushes the star down a flight of stairs. (In Stereo)
- 10:54 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Wish Upon a Star" (1996, Comedy) Katherine Heigl. After a brainy tomboy's wish to trade places with her pretty, popular sister, it comes true. (E)
- 11:00 pm SPIKE (44) ★★ "Showgirls" (1995, Drama) Elizabeth Berkley. A dancer becomes understudy in a Las Vegas show, sleeps with the boss and pushes the star down a flight of stairs. (In Stereo)

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6 AM	All-Family	News (N)	Ball (E)	Caillou (EI)	News (N)	News (N)	Crossing Jordan (E)	(5:00) News (E)	(5:30) News (N) (E)	(4:30) News (N) (E)	CBC News: Morning (N)	Erky Perky Viva Pinata	(4:00) Tennis: French Open - Round of 16. From Paris. (Live)	Canada AM (E)	Daily Planet (E)	Henry's King (E)	Rachael Ray (E)	Star Trek: Voyager (E)	F/X: The Series (E)
7 AM	Temptation	Body	Clifford	Barney	Today (N)	The Early Show (N) (E)	The Sopranos (E)	Good Morning America (N)			Gofrette	Grossology			Daily Planet (N) (E)	K. Possible (7:24)	CityLine (E)	V.I.P. "Magnificent Val"	One South (E)
8 AM	Jeffersons	Room	(7:54) Hi-5	Curious			Amer. Justice			100 Huntley Street (E)	Bo On Go	Pokemon			How-Made	Weekend	The Tyra Banks Show	Disorderly Con.	North of 60 "Fire" (E)
9 AM	Sanford	The Mom Show (E)	Berenstain (9:34)	Super Why! Dragon		The 700 Club (E)	Cold Case Files (E)	Regis and Kelly	100 Huntley Street (E)	World Vision (E)	Super Why! Gofrette	Dewitt		Regis and Kelly	Daily Planet (E)	Feet	News (N) City	Disorderly Con.	Tube Tales What
10 AM	Harvey	Debbie Travis' Facelift	Franklin (E)	Sesame Street (EI)		The Price Is Right (N)	CSI: Miami (E)	The View (N) (E)	World Vision "Voice"	Room House	Wilbur (E)	Erky Perky Jane		The View (N) (E)	Super Ships (E)	Mickey Handy	Movie: "Like Mike" (2002) Lil' Bow Wow. (11:25) King	Most Amazing Videos	Videos Grace
11 AM	Cosby	Clean House Nursery	Rolie Polie Pancakes	Big World Sit-Be Fit	Ellen DeGeneres Show	Young and the Restless	Crossing Jordan (E)	Paid Prog.	Past Lives House	(10:59) News (N) (E)	Martha Stewart	Care Bears Jacob	Billiards	eTalk (E)	Blueprint for Disaster	Benj Bear (11:25) King		Most Amazing Videos	Mad Abt. Frasier
12 PM	Still Stud	News (N) (E)	History	Charlie Rose (E)	Paid Prog.	News (N)	Crossing Jordan (E)	All My Children (N) (E)	News (N) (E)	Days of our Lives (N)	News (E)	Being Ian	Fishing	Degrassi	Building the Biggest	(11:49) Weekend	CityLine (E)	Most Amazing Videos	Seinfeld
1 PM	Fresh Pr.	Design	Planet Parent (E)	Fine Art Sewing	Days of our Lives (N)	As the World Turns (N)	The Sopranos (E)	One Life to Live (N)	As the World Turns (N)	As the World Turns (N)	What's- Viva Pinata	Euro 2008	Sue Thomas: F.B. Eye	Megabuilders	Dragon	Emperor	Ellen DeGeneres Show	Star Trek: Voyager (E)	Melrose Place (E)
2 PM	King	Queer Eye (E)	Macphee	WordWorld	Millionaire	Guiding Light (N) (E)	Amer. Justice	General Hospital (N) (E)	Guiding Light (N) (E)	Guiding Light (N) (E)	Steven and Chris (E)	Ruby Flamingo	Classic Soccer	General Hospital (N) (E)	MythBusters (E)	(1:48) Weekend	News (E)	Star Trek: Voyager (E)	Fresh Pr.
3 PM	Friends	Christine	Blue's Clues (E)	WordGirl	Judge	Dr. Phil (E)	Cold Case Files (E)	Rachael Ray (E)	Young and the Restless	Young and the Restless	Food	Hawks	Off-Record	Dr. Phil (E)	Canada's Worst Driver	K. Possible Replace	News (N) (E)	CSI: Crime Scn	Are You Smarter
4 PM	Family Guy	Judge J.	Dora	Cyberchas	Judge J.	Oprah Winfrey (E)	CSI: Miami (E)	Inside Cops (E)	Oprah Winfrey (E)	(3:59) News Global	Frasier	SpongeBob	Hockey	Friends	Daily Planet (N) (E)	Emperor	Friends	CSI: Crime Scn	Deal-No Deal
5 PM	Friends	News (N) (E)	Bear (E)	BBC World Business	NHL Hockey: Stanley Cup	News (N)	Intervention (E)	News	News (N)	(4:59) News (N) (E)	NHL Hockey: Stanley Cup	SpongeBob	E:60 (N) (E)	News (N) (E)	MythBusters (E)	Suite Life Montana	American Gladiators (E)	CSI: Crime Scn	ET Canada
6 PM	Movie: "Rush Hour 2" (2001)	Ad Pers	Skooled! renegade	News-Lehrer	Final Game 4 -- Teams TBA. (Live)	News (N)	Intervention "Caylee"	News	News (N) (E)	ET Canada	Final Game 4 -- Teams TBA. (Live)	Drake iCarly (E)	NBA Basketball: Western Conf. Final Game 7 -- Teams TBA	News (N) (E)	Dirty Jobs (E)	Zoey 101	Life Derek	Movie: "Kung Fu Hustle" (2004) Stephen Chow.	To Be Announced
7 PM	Jackie Chan. (E)	E! News	Edge	Served	Friends	The First 48 (E)	Entertain	Entertain	ET Canada	Durham County (N) (E)	Malcolm Prank Ptrl	Fries That?	eTalk (E)	Worst Handyman	So Raven	The Mole (N) (E)	(2004) Stephen Chow.	Are You Smarter	
8 PM	Seinfeld	How I Met	Landscape Revealed	Antiques Roadshow	News (N)	Big Bang	Crime 360 (E)	The Bachelorette (N) (E)	Bones (PA) (E)	Bones (PA) (E)	News (E)	Fries That?	Corner Gas	Daily Planet (E)	Suite Life	News (N) (8:35) News	UFC 85 Count.	Deal-No Deal	
9 PM	Movie: "Rush Hour 2" (2001)	My Boys	Movie: "Buried Treasure"	American Experience	Jeopardy!	Two Men	Intervention (E)	House "Alone" (E)	House "Alone" (E)	To Be Announced	Futurama	Shadow	Criminal Minds (E)	Dirty Jobs (E)	Montana	Life Derek	(9:08) Jimmy Kimmel	CSI: Crime Scn	Seinfeld
10 PM	Jackie Chan. (E)	Paradise Hotel 2 (E)	(2001) John Thaw.	Unnatural Causes-Sick	Raymond	CSI: Miami (E)	Intervention "Caylee"	The Mole (N) (E)	Durham County (E)	News Hour Final (N)	National	Falcon Beach (E)	EURO Classic Soccer	CSI: Miami (E)	Worst Handyman	School Cory	(10:06) Movie: "The Missing" (2003) Tommy Lee Jones.	Star Trek: Voyager (E)	Married... Fresh Pr.
11 PM	Frasier	News (N)	Profiles of Nature (E)	Charlie Rose (N) (E)	News (N)	News (N)	The First 48 (E)	News	News (N) (11:35)	Entertain ET Canada	(11:05) The Hour (E)	Mystery Ghost	SportsCentr e (Live) (E)	News (N)	MythBusters (E)	Suite Life Life Derek	Deep Space Nine	Frasier Grace	

monday movies

MORNING

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EVENING

6:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★"Rush Hour 2" (2001, Action) Jackie Chan. Two detectives battle a Hong Kong gangster and his henchmen after a bombing at the U.S. Embassy. (E)
 SPIKE (44) ★★"Kung Fu Hustle" (2004, Action) Stephen Chow. An aspiring hoodlum gets a chance to prove his abilities when gang members hire him to spring a powerful master from an asylum.

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at the U.S. Embassy. (E)
 KNOW (5) "Buried Treasure" (2001, Drama) John Thaw. An aging curmudgeon learns that his estranged daughter has died and left him a granddaughter of mixed blood. (E)

10:06 pm CITY (29) ★★"The Missing" (2003, Western) Tommy Lee Jones. In 1885 a woman must join forces with her estranged father to rescue her kidnapped daughter. (E)

11:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★"Out of Sync" (1995, Drama) LL Cool J. A Los Angeles DJ lands in deep trouble when he falls in love with a notorious drug dealer's girlfriend.

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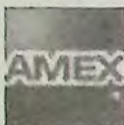
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my turn

Whiners and complainers

There are days when just about all we hear in our office are complainers whining about something or other they don't like about our great little community.

It often amazes me that so much energy can be spent in pointing fingers and laying blame when the same amount of energy used to try to make a difference would be so much more constructive.

It's the time of year when just about anything our local elected officials do will be followed with some sort of negative scrutiny and the usual shrugging of one's shoulders and the "Well, what do you expect, it's an election year" comment - as if that really explains anything.

In five months we get to go to the polls and choose who we don't want to run our community. That seems to be the Canadian way to vote - you vote out who you dislike as opposed to voting in who you think would do a decent job.

Small town politics are even more of a gamble as there's always a handful of 'one issue' whiners and complainers who toss their hats in the ring with hopes of turning Princeton around and into the way they think it should be before the next election rolls around.

There's no doubt a few members of our current Town Council and I do not always see eye to eye. There's no doubt I wonder what they were thinking with this decision or that, but whether or not I agree with them, I respect them and their decisions as I can assure you most anything they do is with the same motive in mind: trying to make our community a better place to live.

That's a pretty tall order when you consider the amount of work and money needed to add infrastructure, promote the community or whatever else our Town Council chooses to do.

Sure, I question some of the most recent decisions, but sometimes we need to do things like celebrate our airport or clean up our town in order to truly appreciate what we already have here.

That's what I think is wrong with the whiners and complainers. They don't realize how lucky they are to have elected individuals making the decisions so the rest of us don't have to. If we don't like those decisions, we get our say every three years.

And there's many times in the history of our community we didn't do any better with our choices. Which makes me think it's a good thing we only get our say once every three years. Imagine the mess if we voted each year and voted only because we were emotionally charged and wanted to boot someone out for what we considered a stupid idea.

I like it the way it is.

Besides, each time I point a finger, three more are pointing right back at me and that's often enough to make me reconsider why I was pointing the finger in the first place.

Believe it or not, our Town Council is working for us. If you don't like their job, you can always take a run at it in November.

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your turn

Why we love living here

Dear Editor:

This is a letter not by but about people of Princeton. I would appreciate very much if you decide it publishable.

Please do not throw this letter away before you finish reading the whole thing because of my writing skill. I need your gracious patience because I did not grow up in an English-speaking environment.

This is a thank you letter to two Princeton residents and the lovely town they live in and represent. I encountered them when I was passing the town in March of 2008.

It all started with Razz, a 9 year old Iguana.

It's a shame that I did not even have the address of Razz's home - I lost the business card I took with me when I last time left. But I do remember the location whereabouts.

Razz's home is inside a store with a sign of Otter Co-op outside. They sell pet food, plants, and gardening stuff and lots more other things. It is on the street at the corner right across Best Western Hotel.

On the March 26th, 2008, we were on the way back from Ainsworth Hot Spring to our home in North Vancouver when we passed Princeton.

I never like any cold blood animal before.

Yet, thinking to add some fun and joyful moments and memory for my son Jerry, an 11 year old boy. I decided to stop and say hi to Razz, so we did.

It turned out to be a very pleasant experience.

Razz is a good-looking guy, quite handsome indeed. He impressed me most with his temperament and diet. He appears a very patient, calm and serene personality. And he is a vegetarian!

For the first time in my life, I stroked and touched a reptile.

A reptile can be gentle and sweet. That is quite educational for me too. It opened my mind towards other beings, who co-live with us on earth harmlessly and harmoniously. Life is an endless wonder. I was too judgmental and ignorant about some other species before I met Razz. I felt shameful of myself, but pleased to be enlightened in this fun way.

It's a fun and inspirational experience. Both my son and I enjoy very much the short visit with Razz.

The gentle man in the store, graciously told us about Razz's life and let us get closer to Razz, touch him and take pictures with him. Later on, I learn about his name Keith Olsen.

Anything in life, happy or sad, has an end. So did the merry time with Razz.

As a traveler, I know it's time to say good-bye. So we left. I also left my purse there.

I must have been very tired. There were two nights before that day I did not get enough sleep, plus the blood disease I have been struggling with.

With all the IDs and personal things in it, one can imagine how stressful I was when I realized yet

already back to lower mainland.

Want to know the rest of the story? Please let me tell you briefly though not least important.

Keith and Dawn (a dear loving lady who works there) took a very good care of my purse and kept it safe there until I went back to pick it up the next day. All my IDs, personal stuff and a few hundred cash were safe and well in it when I came back for it.

And they don't accept any cent of my offering 100 or 200 as a token of thanks.

Dawn said with a naughty smile, "We are a small town. But we people here are pretty cool."

Aren't they?

So is Razz.

So is Princeton, I thought.

I am not good at telling story. But I want to tell as many people as possible about the story of my experience of this town with cool people like Dawn and Keith, and cool pet like Razz living in. It's as real as beautiful Princeton is.

At this moment of my writing to you, the fish swimming quietly and happily in the aquarium we brought back from that store, keep reminding us of the fond memory. Princeton is not that far as I used to feel any more.

I will come back.

Meanwhile, I have the best wishes for this town with its wonderful people and their beautiful spirits. And I pray for the people, animals, mountains, land, rivers and all other natural resources there continually being blessed with joy and prospect.

- Shuren Ji, North Vancouver

Current Comment:

Our forests are teaching a lesson



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We have to beware the environmentalists, because they are not always right. It is wise to remember that the pathway to hell is paved with good intentions.

During 1994, I wrote many articles in defense of logging. I am not a registered forester nor do I claim any expertise about forestry, but as a member of the Public Advisory on Forests, I was given an opportunity to see and study a variety of forests. Along with that opportunity, I had a life experience of generations of farmers. In many ways, forestry is a lot like farming. The basics of plants are much the same no matter what the crop.

Forests became political in 1994. Environmentalists were kicking up a lot of fuss about cutting down trees, and they had developed political clout. Our politicians became afraid to do much logging anywhere. Part of the reason was the pressure environmental groups put on the marketability of our lumber. We had to prove our forests were sustainable before some markets opened their doors to us again.

So widespread was the environmentalist impact that members of my family, visiting from Australia and England, had heard of how we were clear-cutting our forests and devastating our land. Both were given the opportunity to see first hand how much forest land we have in B.C. What they saw convinced them the environmentalists were off their nuts.

There was a far greater danger in NOT logging, and foresters knew it even back in 1994. They knew the Mountain Pine Beetle would do more damage to our forests than we would ever dream of doing, and they would do it by 2004. The public, and the politicians, did not want to hear about the beetles.

The truth that nobody wanted to hear back then was that logging

our lodgepole pine forests was good. Logging meant new young trees would be planted to replace old trees that were too mature to survive much longer. I recall writing about the old forests I had walked through, where nothing grew on the forest floor because the dense canopy blocked out the sun. A good healthy forest has a wide variety of ages of trees, and open spaces where grass and bushes grow. The old forest had grown up as a result of a forest fire, and the trees were old but thin due to too many stems per hectare.

In a healthy forest, there is not only a lot of diversity of plants and tree species, but there is food for wildlife and birds. In the old, dying forest, there are few birds, and almost no wildlife.

Now, according to a recent report by more environmentalists, our bug-killed forests are putting too much carbon dioxide into the atmosphere. Instead of our forests being a carbon dioxide sink, they are carbon dioxide polluters!

I do not doubt this for a minute. Old, dying trees do not create oxygen. Only young trees in the process of growing will take carbon dioxide from the air and put oxygen back into the air. Anybody who knows anything about plants knows about the process called photosynthesis. Plants utilize carbon dioxide to grow. When they are not grow-

ing, they breathe oxygen, just like we do, and excrete carbon dioxide.

There is a big lesson to be learned right here in B.C., the home of some of the most ardent urban environmentalists. There is a lesson for all of us who want to protect the environment, and that includes our politicians. The lesson is this: **popular belief may not be the truth.**

Today we are stuck with millions of hectares of dead or dying forests that should have been harvested and replaced long ago. I hope the government turns these trees into biomass electricity production, and starts planting new trees as soon as possible. Let's farm our forests properly, and let's allow those who really know about forests take charge of managing them. Those informed people may include loggers as well as tree planters, foresters and lumber manufacturers. The opinions and beliefs of the uninformed should not be given any weight.

I do not believe in destroying our natural environment, nor polluting our rivers, nor over-grazing our grasslands, nor polluting our atmosphere. At the same time, I believe we must have some kind of balance, and common sense. There comes a time when those who have grassroots experience must be heard, whether the issue is the environment, health services, education or fisheries.

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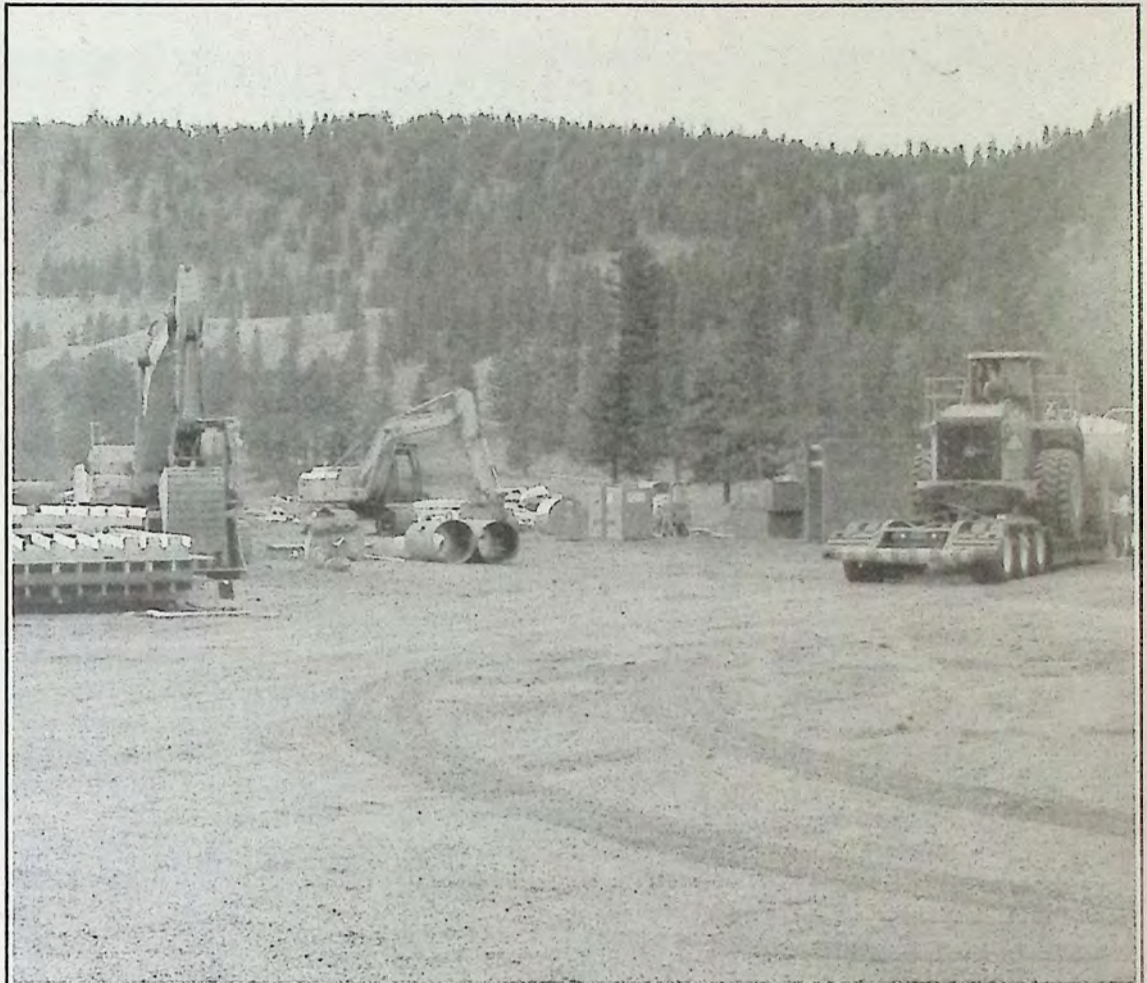
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Letter To The Editor

Local group needs your assistance

To The Editor;

We first would like to say thank you to all of you that are there when we and others need help. We find that with the rising cost of fuel, food, utilities, etc. we have had an

overabundance of requests for help and because of this our Food Cupboard is getting very low on supplies. We realize that there is only so much that we can ask of the people of Princeton, but we

nevertheless have to reach out to you at this time. We are being told by the people that we are helping that their money just isn't covering the costs of living. We have also become aware that some of these people needing help have been victimized by others who are also in a desperate situation.

What Crisis Assistance can do about this is just to be there for those that are in need. I am sure you are probably saying that some of the ones that we help don't need help, but let me tell you we screen those that are asking for help and if we feel that they do not need it or if we feel that they just keep coming back each month thinking that we are a Food Bank we explain to them that we are not a Food Bank, but just a Food Cupboard.

There is a great difference between the two and the Food Cupboard depends solely on the generosity of others in this town.

So Princeton, we are asking if anyone has anything to contribute to our Food Cupboard please contact us at the following numbers: (250) 295-6881 or 295-7891.

The donation of a Healthy Harvest Box would be an added bonus for a family in need.

We want to thank you in advance for anything that you can do to help us in our current situation.

- Carol Ruoss, Crisis Assistance Interim President

Dorothy's weekly report

Are the hot days of Summer really here? Or are we still having a late Spring?

It's so nice to see the green grass and the daffodils and tulips displaying their bright flowers.

The residents here at the Court have had another interesting week. Beth's father and friend Dorothy came one morning to entertain us. They took turns playing the guitar and singing old favourite songs and some gospel ones too. They were excellent!

On Tuesday afternoon many residents went to Ridgewood Lodge where the Hayseeds did their entertaining. Bare feet, painted toenails, old coveralls, straw hats, washboards, drums, guitar - you name it! They sang and danced and even

encouraged a few of the residents to join the fun.

After about an hour we were all treated to lovely refreshments by the staff of the Lodge.

Today was another fabulous day! About 18 of us - residents and Care Aides piled into a bus and drove to Osoyoos where we had a lovely picnic lunch by the lake. It was great in spite of the wind that tried blowing plates, serviettes and everything into the lake. We thoroughly enjoyed the chicken, chips and salads before shopping for one hour before returning home where we enjoyed fresh fruit in a peaceful cool environment.

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- submitted by D. Stenvold

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Police report quiet long weekend

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"The first one occurred on May 17th when a male upended his ATV while riding on the KVR north of Tulameen," reports Princeton Detachment Sgt. Gary Macahonic.

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"The second collision, on May 18th occurred on the Coalmont Bridge, when a teenaged female motorcycle rider lost control and sustained head injuries."

The rider, a resident from the lower mainland, was transported to Kelowna General Hospital and

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"Traffic was heavy on Friday, with travellers headed for the Okanagan, then most returning on Monday."

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7:00 PM Wednesday, May 28
Princeton Legion Hall

ASK QUESTIONS OF THE EXPERTS:

Gillies Wendling, Ph. D., P. Eng., Hydrologist - Owner/Operator GW Solutions
Karen Campbell, BA, LLB, LLM, Pembina Institute

INVITED GUEST PANEL INCLUDES:

Petrobank Vice President Gregg Smith - Minister of Energy & Mines Richard Neufeld
Minister of Environment Barry Penner - Princeton Town Council
Princeton Mayor Randy McLean - RDOS Area H Director Gerri Logan



This will soon be the scene in all area schools as students near the end of another school year. *

Letter To The Editor

More on Princeton's homeless

To The Editor;

Princeton Attainable Housing Society has received permission to use that name as a registered non-profit society thanks to a generous donation from Princeton District Teachers Union. This is the first step to becoming a registered society. The housing committee has approached several other organizations for funding assistance to facilitate the rest of the process. Replies have not yet been received but are eagerly awaited.

Once the full process is completed the next funding drive will be for monies to do feasibility studies on several different projects to improve the availability of safe and affordable housing for all in Princeton.

On May 3rd the Teachers Union and Princeton Attainable Housing members braved the rain to put on a demonstration at the cenotaph to draw attention to the need for housing for all throughout BC. This was simultaneous with similar demonstrations throughout BC for the same cause.

During the demonstration two different people stopped to say that they needed housing. Other comments were, "I worked for 30 years so I don't need any housing." The implication we inferred in those types of comments were that the homeless were lazy.

We take exception to that and want to emphasize to people who have the same misconception that there are many reasons why some people find themselves in dire straits and it is not just being too lazy to work. Some people are unable to work due to physical or mental illnesses, age-related issues, injuries, etc.

The plans are for another demon-

stration sometime in June when summer comes and at that time there will be hot dogs and pop available for donations to the Society. Please come out and show your support at that time.

It has come to the attention of the Housing Committee that there are people living in the bush around Princeton because they do not have the financial means to live in town. One of our committee members was told recently that one such group was robbed of the meagre supplies that they did have and went two days with no food until they could find help!

Could you survive two days without food? I know that I could not! Does this mean that there was someone else out there cold and hungry enough to steal food and sleeping bags and other gear?

It is despicable that such things should happen in our town and our country! What has happened to

Canada the land of milk and honey that so many of our ancestors flocked to in years past - where people were always willing to offer a helping hand to those less fortunate than themselves?

One of the dreams of the Housing Committee is to eventually have a small hostel so that people who become stranded in our town can at least have a roof over their heads until they can find work or move on to where they can find work or family to help them.

Whatever reasons are that people are homeless needs to be addressed after their homelessness is rectified. Everyone needs safe warm housing, food, water and clean air before they can become a productive member of contributing to society. We would welcome new and enthusiastic members, can you help this committee?

If so, please call (250) 295-7337. - Sylvia Bailey, Princeton

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