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Princeton Secondary School Class of 2009 pose for a group photo just before their June 20th grad ceremonies. *

RCMP report suspicious male

Princeton RCMP responded to a report of a suspicious male near a local bank at 9:30 AM on Tuesday, June 16th. He was wearing body armour.

"The suspicious male was observed by armoured car staff that were at the bank that morning," explains RCMP Sgt. Mike Savage.

"Once noticed, police were dispatched to the scene. Immediately after being noticed by the armoured car staff the suspect fled the area in a navy blue Ford Ranger pick up truck."

The man was described as being approximately 35 years of age wearing dark clothing and dark body armour.

Police conducted a thorough search of the town and surrounding area with assistance from additional officers, a police helicopter and COPS.

"Despite these efforts the suspect vehicle was not located," Sgt. Savage says.

"Police treat these types of calls related to banking institutions as serious. Any area business that has video surveillance and recalls a similar truck that morning is asked to review their video tapes and contact the local detachment."

Anyone with information related to this event can contact Princeton RCMP at (250) 295-6911 or CrimeStoppers.

Crime stats show Princeton is safe

Princeton continues to be a safe place to live according to a report prepared by South Okanagan RCMP Crime Analyst J. Scott and presented at the June 15th regular meeting of Town Council by Sgt. Mike Savage.

The Princeton Crime Trend Report, dated June 1st, includes graphs and stats for a ten year period and states the following:

"The number of crimes reported to the Princeton RCMP has remained relatively steady for the past ten years, and is comparable to similar-sized jurisdictions in British Columbia such as Sicamous, Barriere and the smaller South Okanagan detachment areas including Keremeos, Oliver and Osoyoos. Princeton's 2007 rate of 96 crimes per 1,000 population was eight points lower than the British Columbia provincial average of 104 crimes per 1,000 population."

Under the heading of Criminal

Code Violations, overall crime rates have been on the decline in the Princeton area despite a slight upswing between 2006 and 2007, with a five-year decrease of 14% between 2003 and 2007.

Stats show the number of auto thefts as low as 12 in 2006 and as high as 27 in 2007. Break and enters down to 59 in 2004 and up to 81 in 2005; Mischief/Property Damage files were as low as 51 in 2006 and up to 101 in 2003.

Impaired or over .08 totals were down to 25 in 2003 and up to 56 in 2004; Drugs ranged from 62 in 2007 to 122 in 2004; Other Theft saw 95 incidents in 2006 and up to 150 incidents in 2003; Violent Crime totals were at a low of 50 in 2007 and a high of 83 in 2005 with Property Crime ranging from 197 in 2006 to 261 in 2003 and Other Crimes totaling 192 in 2006 up to 305 in 2005.

The report explains that although

Property Crimes increased from 2006 to 2007 to 248, it was still slightly below the ten-year average.

"The most prevalent types of property crime in Princeton in 2007 were theft and break and enter with residential break-ins being the most common B&E subtype."

As for Violent Crimes, Princeton has seen a decrease, as has the entire province and country.

"Much of this trend is due to a slow but steady decrease in the

number of common (level 1) assaults reported to Princeton RCMP, which has nearly halved since 2005. Other violent crimes such as sex offenses, robbery and other assault types are rare; the next most common subtype is assault with a weapon, with only five incidents reported to Princeton detachment in 2007."

In the Other Criminal Code Offenses category, the most com-
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Racing Days: Princeton's tradition

Princeton was a depressed town in 1964. There was little industry, and the area had suffered economic stagnation since the closure of Copper Mountain and Allenby, which no longer exist. These had been copper mining towns near Princeton and were shut down in 1958. Princeton's brewery had shut down, and there was trouble in the lumber industry. In short, Princeton was going nowhere.

A group of local business people

discussed the situation, looking for incentives for business. They looked at the number of cars going by on the highway, and decided they would find a way to stop them at Princeton. They decided to have a weekend celebration centered around horse racing.

You may think horse racing was an unlikely choice until you look at the history of Princeton. The First Nations people had held horse races, along with early settlers. The

Klootchman race was a tradition among First Nations people of the Similkameen. It was a women's race, run down Vermilion Avenue. If you go to Billy's Restaurant you will see a traffic island with sculptures depicting the Klootchman race.

Some local horse breeders of the early years raised thoroughbreds. One of the early horse breeders, Luke Gibson, saw his horses in the winner's circle in many locations in North America. His success is remembered in the Luke Gibson Memorial race held during the local meet.

The present Princeton fairgrounds was originally built just for racing. Local citizens pitched in to build a track on the rocky benchland. The first track was finished just barely

in time for the first year of racing, but the weekend was a success. The first celebration included a parade sponsored by Rotarians, the crowning of Miss Princeton (Edna Boulet), and a pancake breakfast. These activities have continued. There was no pari-mutuel betting at the first races. This feature was to come later, along with many improvements to the grounds and facility, done almost totally by volunteers. Racing Days has come a
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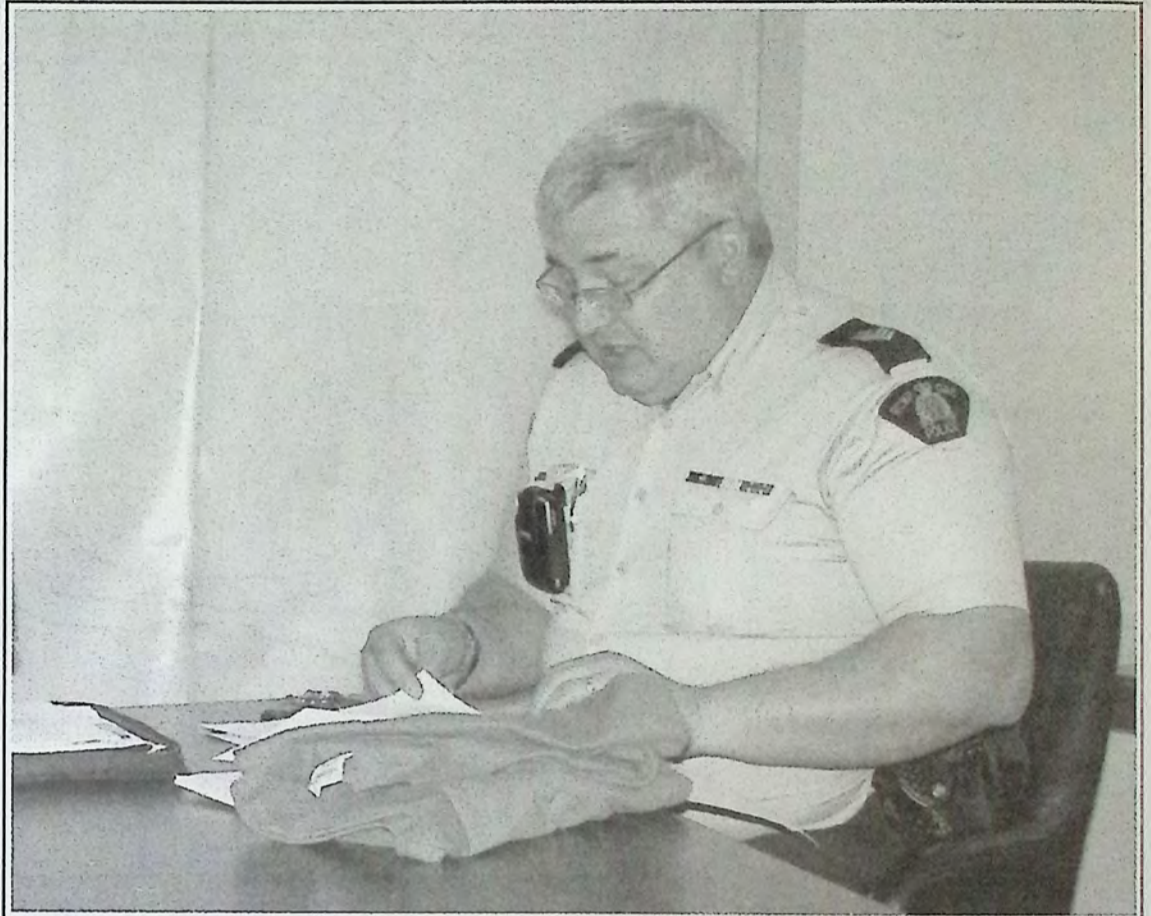
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Sgt. Mike Savage of Princeton RCMP Detachment presents a crime trend report during the June 15th regular meeting of Princeton Town Council. Stats show Princeton is a safe town. *

Programs continue to succeed

Nadine McEwen presented a Community Recreation and Culture Programming update at the June 15th regular meeting of Town Council.

The Movie Theatre program at Riverside Theatre, where recently released movies are shown for a nominal fee, has attracted anywhere from 50 to 100 during the winter and early spring months.

"As soon as June 1st hit and the warm weather our numbers dropped," McEwen noted, but added the program will only be altered slightly as there is still interest being shown.

There will only be one movie featured per month in July and August with that to increase in September.

Racing Days

..... continued from Front Page long way since 1964, and attracted a lot of attention for Princeton.

One of the chief promoters of Racing Days was Laurie Currie who became known as "Mr. Racing Days". The access road to the fairgrounds was named Laurie Currie Way in memory of this great Princeton booster. There were many others who worked diligently to ensure the success of the event, whether part of the Racing Days Association, the Lions Club, Princeton Rotary Club, the Golf and Country Club who host a golf tournament, the Youth Ambassador Committee, and Town Council.

Racing Days became a time for class and family reunions, a time to get out and renew old friendships and perhaps make new friends. Racing Days remains one of the big celebrations of the year in Princeton.

As for other programs, McEwen reported the winter and spring programs were successful.

"The Recreation Department offered a variety of programs for preschoolers, children, youth and adults."

A total of 28 programs were offered between January and June with only six cancelled due to low registration figures.

Summer Program registration has started and a variety of day camps for children and youth are being

offered.

McEwen says the day camp format has proven to be far more successful than two-day, weekend or week-long programs although the schedule does include a 4-week dance program for pre-teens and youth.

Other programs include the traditional Adventure Camp, a Professional Soccer Camp and the 11th annual Aaron Heuser Memorial Basketball Camp as well as many other programs of interest to all ages.

Princeton is a safe town

..... continued from Front Page -mon types under this heading are Cause Disturbance and Mischief/Property Damage. Complaints fitting those subtypes peaked in 2004 and 2003 respectively with steady declines followed by a slight increase in 2007.

Figures for the first quarter of 2009 show a decrease of 9% from the same period in 2008.

"Princeton RCMP have responded to 74% more reports of crimes against persons in the first three months of 2009 than they did in the same period last year, mostly due to a higher incidence of common assaults and Uttering Threats. Property Crime is also down from last year, with the exception of Theft complaints (including theft

over and under \$5,000, bicycle theft and shoplifting), which are slightly higher than they were in 2008. As for Auto Crime (stolen vehicle, theft from vehicle) there have been no incidents so far in 2009."

The majority of Princeton's 17 mischief complaints for the first quarter of this year resulted from a single individual who smashed windows at 11 local businesses on February 3rd.

"All in all I would say Princeton is a pretty safe community," Sgt. Mike Savage told Town Council after presenting the report.

"Our members take pride in what they do and the service they provide the community and I think the numbers reflect that," Savage added.

LSIB plans powwow

Lower Similkameen Indian Band is deep into plans for hosting a powwow August 21, 22 and 23. This will be a "contest" powwow held at the Ashnola campground. There will be a grand entry at 7:00

PM Friday evening, two grand entries on Saturday at 1:00 PM and 7:00 PM, and the final grand entry at 1:00 PM Sunday. There will be the customary concession and opportunities for vendors.



Monika Ferguson and Cal Kaytor of the Quad Riders ATV Association of BC spoke to Town Council at the June 15th regular meeting. The pair updated Council on events leading up to their annual BC Poker Ride hosted at the Princeton Fairgrounds June 17 to 22. Hundreds of riders attended the event. *

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How to bet on the nags

by Dawn Johnson
"And there they go!"

Those are the words that still set my heart pounding. Even though I may have bet only two dollars, I get more of a thrill out of a horse race when I have a couple of bucks on what I hope is a winning nag.

When I moved back to Princeton in 1969, I had no idea how to place a bet on a horse race. Luckily, I had a father who was eager to instruct me in the fine art of looking at the horses, looking at the tip sheet, reading the record and asking for a betting slip.

When you go to the races, you will be able to buy a program and a tip sheet. Be prepared to do a lot of reading. You will find out which horses are running in which races, what kind of race it is, how far the horse must race (measured in furlongs) and who the jockey will be.

I have no idea how long a furlong is, but if the race is only two furlongs, it is over pretty quickly. I learned to read the program quite well. I learned to compare the post position in a past win with the post position in the upcoming race. The post position tells how far the horse is from the inside rail, and that is the horse's number. Being close to the inside rail at the start is considered an advantage, but do not count on it leading to a win. I have seen horses come out of the starting gate the furthest from the rail and come in the winner.

I learned to evaluate the jockeys. The weight on the horse's back includes the jockey and possible added weight. Let's not get into why they add weight. Look at the jockey's past performance. A good jockey on a winning streak can generally put the horse into the first three finishers, no matter how the horse feels that day.

The tip sheet, and the tote board, will tell you the odds against your horse winning. When you finally get

around to placing your bet, whatever you bet to win will be multiplied by the odds. For example, if you bet two dollars and the odds are 2/1, you might get only three dollars back because of the way payout is calculated. The payout depends on how many bet on that horse. One time, I bet on a horse that nobody expected to win, and I got \$75 on a \$5 bet.

When you go up to the betting window, you need to know how much you are going to bet, and on what. If it is a straight bet, you say whether it is win, place or show. This means first, second or third. Then, there are other ways of betting. One is the quinella. You pick a combination of horses, such as 1, 3 and 5. Then if 1 and 5 come in, or 3 and 5, or 1 and 3, you win some money. These bets cost more.

Then, there is the exactor. In this bet, you have to guess which horses are going to be in the money, and in what order. This is no bet for the amateur, but it is an easy way to lose money.

Similkameen Cup

Rotary Club makes the Similkameen Cup, the big, mile long race of the weekend, more exciting with their annual Similkameen Cup sweepstakes. You buy a ticket, and a ticket is drawn against each horse in the race. If you are lucky enough to have your ticket drawn against the winning horse, you win a big cash prize. During the past 40 years, my ticket has never been drawn, but I keep hoping. (Gee, that was the name of a local race horse, Keep Hoping.)

Final advice

Race horses are beautiful, intelligent animals bred to run. Most days, they love to run, even if they are just out in the pasture. On other days, they may not feel like it, or could be totally opposed to the idea of running a race. Because they are intelligent, and sensitive to everything, they can

react to weather conditions, unfamiliar surroundings, a jockey they have never met before, or sounds they have never heard before. When they come out of the starting gate, anything can happen. There is no sure thing in a horse race. That's what makes it so exciting, whether it is the Kentucky Derby or the Similkameen Cup.

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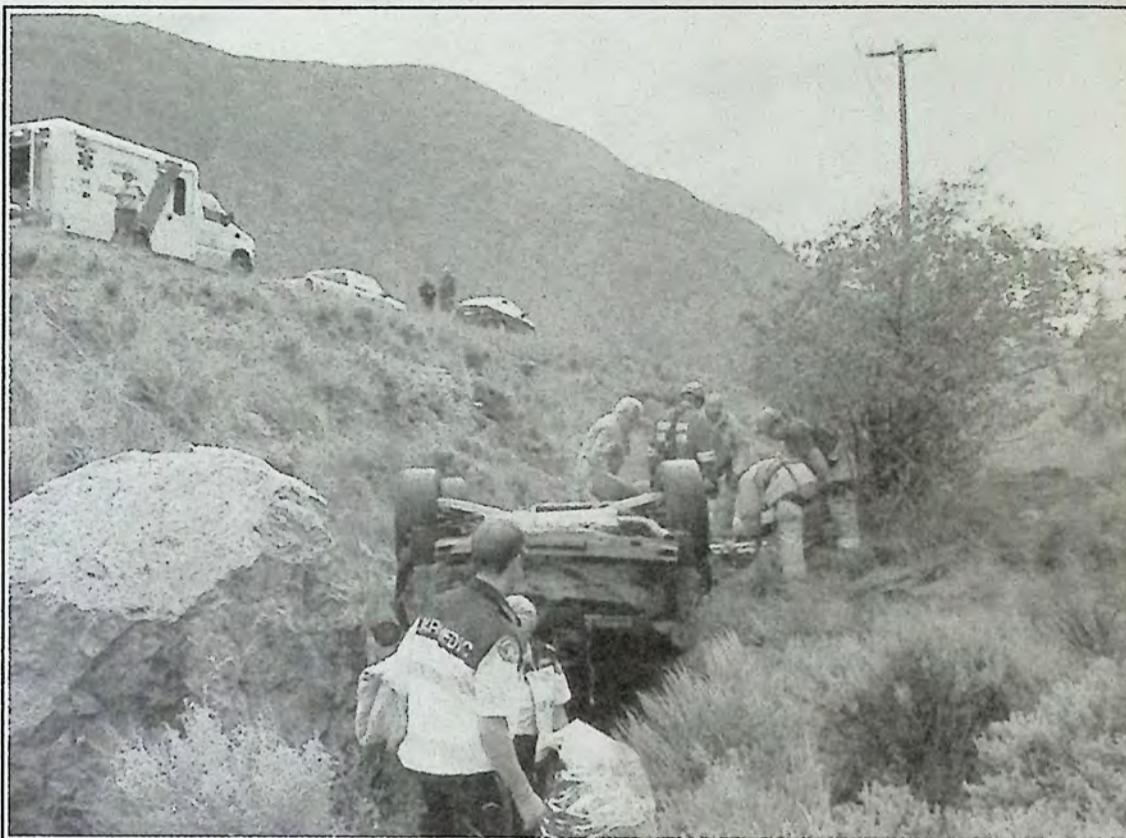
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Keremeos News



The scene of the single vehicle accident. Photo: Cst. Myrl Stus, Keremeos RCMP

Weather contributes to accident

At approximately 5:00 PM on Thursday, June 18th, RCMP in Keremeos, BC Ambulance and the Keremeos Volunteer Fire

Department attended to a report of a vehicle down an embankment west on Highway 3 from Keremeos.

Roads were wet from rain and a sudden downpour had water buildup on the highway.

"A vehicle traveling east and cresting a hill lost control and spun into oncoming traffic going the opposite way," explains Cst. Myrl Stus of Keremeos RCMP.

"The vehicle went off the highway across two lanes and down a steep embankment ending up on its roof."

The 22-year old female from Cawston was wearing her seatbelt and the vehicle air bag deployed, so she was not seriously hurt and was transported to Penticton Hospital for evaluation.

"Motorists are reminded that the speed limits posted on the highway are for the best driving and weather conditions, slow down when the conditions are not optimal."

Police state the result of this incident is due mainly to driver error and driving too fast for road conditions.

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A close-up view of damage to the vehicle. Photo: Keremeos RCMP

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Title:
Similkameen Planning Community Liaison/Project Manager
Similkameen Valley Planning Society (SVPS)

The Similkameen Valley Planning Society is looking for a self-motivated, community minded Community Liaison/Project Manager responsible for overseeing the planning project and facilitating public engagement and communications for a comprehensive valley-wide planning process being undertaken over the next nine months.

Location:
Similkameen Valley, British Columbia.

Duration:
July 13, 2009 to March 31, 2010

Reporting Structure:
Community Liaison/Project Manager will report to the SVPS Planning Project Steering Committee Chair.

Salary:
Commensurate with experience.

Employment Conditions:
Community Liaison/Project Manager will be retained as an independent contractor by the Similkameen Valley Planning Society.

Activities conducted by the incumbent will be limited to SVPS Sustainable Development Strategy Project functions (as per job description details). For job description details please email SVPS at collme53@hotmail.com

The Contractor will work independently from home office and be responsible for overhead expenses including computer, phone, fax, photocopier. There is provision for approved travel expenses as part of this contract.

Application Deadline:
5 pm June 30th, 2009 (received by mail or Courier).

Submit resume and cover letter to:
C/O Similkameen Valley Planning Society (SVPS)
Box 516 Keremeos, BC
VOX 1N0

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Keremeos Mayor Walter Despot, right, welcomed residents to Canada Day Celebrations last year.*

Keremeos plans celebration

The Lower Similkameen will celebrate Canada Day with both morning and evening events.

At Memorial Park in downtown Keremeos festivities start with the Lions Club Pancake Breakfast from 7:30 AM to 10:00 AM.

Canada Day winds up at 9 o'clock after an evening picnic and entertainment at The Grist Mill.

Similkameen Country hosts the Memorial Park events and Jim Bagley and Dave Cursons are organizing the evening celebration to support the re-opening of the Keremeos Grist Mill Heritage Site. The two Canada Day programs are supporting and promoting each other.

A kite-flying contest happens at 9:00 AM in Memorial Park with Opening Ceremonies at 10:00 AM.

Sylvia Bridgeman and Flavour Business are on stage at 10:40. At 11:00 AM the Rita Davan Sandeep Karan Bhangra Dancers will per-

form.

There will be face painting, a dance contest for youngsters, vendors and concessions. Canada's Birthday Cake will be served at 12 Noon in the park.

Canada Day is a free swim day at the Keremeos Pool from 1:00 PM to 2:30 PM and from 3:00 PM to 4:30 PM.

The Grist Mill evening picnic starts at 6:00 PM with live entertainment from Fiddle Frazzle backed with a line-up of local talent.

Fiddle Frazzle is a South Okanagan based 'good time, old time, celtic music' ensemble with fiddles accompanied by an assortment of instruments including woodwinds and accordion.

There will be concessions, vendors and some light food service on hand. Organizers are encouraging families to pack a picnic supper and enjoy the beautifully maintained

Grist Mill grounds.

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Invitation:

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The Society would like to invite applications from community members to participate in a "home-grown" Sustainable Development Strategy process for the entire Similkameen Valley.

Over the next nine months, through participating in a facilitated panel, you will develop a strategy that will help guide the future character, quality of life, priorities and opportunities for the Similkameen Valley.

The time commitment is estimated to be 8-10 full days plus some additional background reading and discussion time between July 2009, and March 2010.

Applicants are encouraged to write a brief paragraph (250 words) outlining their background, interest in planning for the Similkameen, and strengths/skills that would benefit the process.

Deadline for applications is July 3rd, 2009. Successful applicants will be notified shortly after.

Applications can be directed to:

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Health / Lifestyle News

Boomers willing to give more than aging parents expect

(NC)—Elderly parents don't realize how much their children care, according to the 2nd annual Living for Today—Ready for Tomorrow survey conducted by Ipsos-Reid. The survey explored the attitudes of older Canadians aged 65-85 as well as people aged 40-64 who have at least one parent living.

Many adult children are more willing to give financial help than their parents think they would be plus one-quarter of adult children think their parents will ask them for financial help, even though very few parents (5%) say they will ask.

"In addition to helping their parents financially, adult children are expecting to assist or are already assisting their parents in other

ways," says Holly Quinn, chief nursing officer at Bayshore Home Health, the sponsor of the survey. "Grocery shopping, providing companionship and traveling to appointments are the top tasks where adult children claim to be pitching in." And while 73% of the aging parents felt they didn't need any help around the home, only 43% of their adult children agreed.

Over three-quarters of adult children say their family would be willing to do everything they could for their parents to help them avoid moving into a nursing home or extended care facility, versus 51% of older Canadians who thought their children would be willing to care for them. More than two-thirds of adult

children would allow their parents to move in with them if they needed to, although one half would like to avoid that scenario if they could. In addition, nearly nine in 10 aging parents responded that they don't want to be a burden to their families and 32% of adult children think their parent is embarrassed to ask for help.

"The study reflects the day-to-day concerns faced by Canadian families in challenging economic times," concludes Quinn. "Financial concerns are leading in turn to concerns about independence and health care."

More information on independent living and home care is available online at www.bayshore.ca or toll-free at 1-866-265-1920.

Ask the right questions about home health care

(NC)—For seniors with health issues, home health care could mean greater independence. But is it a viable option? "Home health care can make a dramatic difference in senior's lives so they can live independently as long as possible," says Mary Plaudis, RN for Bayshore Home Health.

Plaudis offers these answers to frequently asked questions about home health care:

Who is it for?

Home health care is for people with a wide range of health conditions who live in their own home or in an

institutional facility. You can learn more about it at www.bayshore.ca.

What is it?

Home health care is an alternative to a hospital, long-term care facility or a retirement residence. Services include nursing care, personal care and companionship.

Where is it available?

Services are delivered right in the home or care facility. No travel is required.

Why will it make a difference?

Staying in your home preserves independence and dignity while enhancing quality of life. It can also

reduce the pressure felt by family members to provide care during challenging times.

When is the right time?

The need for home care is generally triggered by an on-going health issue or a sudden event such as a fall or stroke. It can also be used by seniors who need help with daily activities or companionship.

How is it funded?

Payment can be made privately or funded through government care programs, personal and group insurance plans and Workers' Compensation Insurance.

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The vaccine developed to prevent cancer of the cervix receive a lot of publicity and even some demands that it should be given to every young girl so as to prevent her having the disease. In recent months, some startling results of the vaccine being administered to girls has alarmed many doctors. Some of these girls have died within days of receiving the vaccine. This should be enough to discourage anyone from asking a medical practitioner to administer the vaccine, let alone request that it be routine immunization for girls.

The vaccine was developed to prevent death, not cause it, but the results have devastated a number of families in the United States. There was a push to have the vaccine given as part of routine immunization in British Columbia, but the B.C. government did not approve it.

A virus known as HPV has been identified as causing cancer of the cervix. There are more than two dozen strains of this cancer, but the vaccine in question was developed to immunize against only four of these strains, so it was not the boon it was made out to be.

We have to question the protocols used to test the vaccine in order for it to have been approved for use on girls. We need to look very carefully at those people who said it was safe and those who said it was effective. First, it is obviously not safe, and secondly, if it addresses only four strains of the virus, it cannot be truly effective.

Next, we need to ask how it was that a pharmaceutical company could have advertised it as safe, effective and desirable, let alone lobby for it to become part of every girl's routine immunization program. No doubt, those families who have lost children will be asking all of those questions.

This vaccine, and those who produced it, leave an unsettling aftermath of distrust. If a vaccine against any cancer is developed in the future, will anybody trust enough to use it? Vaccines against cancers would be a wonderful breakthrough and highly desirable, but if the pharmaceutical companies that develop these vaccines, and the government agency that licences their use, cannot be trusted, of what value are these breakthrough vaccines?

We may hear a great deal more on this topic in the next few years.



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The Kettle Valley Brakemen, from left, Phil Wiebe, Jack Godwin, Bill Phillips and Jerry Van Dale, will be performing live on Canada Day at TeePee Lakes Resort as part of a day long celebration.

Bankeir celebrates Canada Day

Located nearly 40-kilometres out on the Princeton-Summerland Road (Highway 40, Osprey Lake Road) is the former Kettle Valley Railway stop of Bankeir.

Although the actual railway and stop are gone, the Trans-Canada Trail snakes it's way through the valley on the former KVR right-of-way and residents in the Bankeir area have kept the name alive.

Canada Day, July 1st, is no exception as TeePee Lakes Resort hosts a Heritage Concert featuring the Kettle Valley Brakemen. The concert will begin at 4:30 PM.

"We're really looking forward to performing so close to the actual Kettle Valley Trail," says head brakeman Jack Godwin.

"This is the twelfth year that the overall clad Brakemen have been touring southern BC telling true stories of our railway history and singing original train songs."

Yes, Princeton has talent

A report at the Arts Council meeting on June 17 indicates there is plenty of talent in Princeton. Princeton Performing Arts Society held auditions earlier this month, and 16 acts have been approved for the talent show. Auditions are being held currently for a production of *Cinderella* later this year.

The Arts Council has received a grant from the Town for Princeton for \$3,000. Each member group will receive a grant from the Arts Council.

Bunchgrass Quilters are working on a plan to put on a big quilt show as part of the Princeton 150 celebrations.

Princeton Garden Club enjoyed a trip to Summerland Experimental Farm. This club planted flowers in the boxes in front of the Senior Citizens Centre.

Vermilion Forks Field Naturalists have installed a bench at Swan

In that time, audience interest in 'heritage music' has grown dramatically.

"Local people want to keep their history alive, and tourists want to know what makes an area unique," adds Godwin.

"Our concerts use dramatic and humorous tales from the past to bring to life BC's colourful steam rail era. Our melodies are simple, the force of our music lies in the lyrics, in the stories we sing about. We're just doing what the old time troubadours did."

This year the group's touring schedule stretches from the coast to the Kootenays and includes heritage festivals in Golden, Midway and Fort Steele.

The heritage concert in Bankeir will be part of a Canada Day celebration which will feature an outdoor barbecue, local artisans and vendors, a flea market, live music,

Lake in memory of former president Don Burbidge, who has been sorely missed. The group had an excellent hummingbird banding project, and enjoyed a lecture on local butterflies and field work with GPS.

Princeton Community Band had a successful concert June 8 at Riverside Centre.

The Potters Guild is winding down at this time. Sue LePoidevin talked about a 25th anniversary of a potters' group she belongs to. She showed a book featuring photographs of the potters and their works.

Sue LePoidevin told the Arts Council about an upcoming concert by her son, Patrick, to be held at Riverside Centre on July 15 at 8:00 PM This is the Blue Tomatoes tour called Horses to the Slaughter. Expect to have a lot of fun with continued on Page 8

Penticton's very own 'Relvis' an Elvis impersonator, door prizes and plenty of fun for the whole family.

To find out more call TeePee Lakes Resort (located at 3892 Princeton Summerland Road) at (250) 295-7551. For more information on the Kettle Valley Brakemen call (250) 295-7561 or visit their website at www.kvbrakemen.com.

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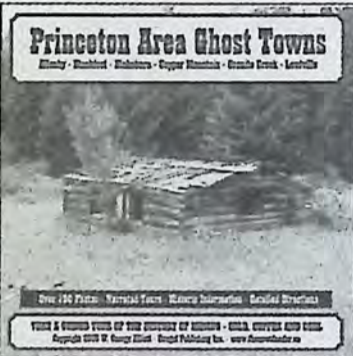
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A total of 171 ATVs participated in a parade down Bridge Street June 19th. They all met in the Princeton Plaza/Dairy Queen parking lots afterwards for some social activity. They were part of the annual Quad Riders ATV Association of BC Poker Ride event that took place June 17 to 22 in the Princeton area. *

Princeton Court News

Exclusive to the News Leader - by Dawn Johnson

Provincial Court was held in Princeton on June 18. The convictions for the day were related to impaired driving offences.

Francisco Alvarenga, age 48, of Princeton, entered a guilty plea to a charge of impaired driving. He was apprehended on Highway 3 in Princeton on March 29. He was ordered to pay a \$1,000 fine and is prohibited from driving for one year.

Brett Doré, age 19, was stopped by police on November 15, 2008, because one of his headlights was

not working. When the police officer spoke to him and noted indications of impairment, he made a breath demand, but Doré refused to give a breath sample. Doré entered a guilty plea to a charge of refusing to provide a breath sample and was fined \$1,000, and prohibited from driving for one year.

Randy Myers, age 55, of Princeton, was arrested on February 28 when a police officer heard an engine revving, and noted Myers failed to stop at a stop sign, and was not wearing a seat belt. When pulled over, Myers had a smell of alcohol on his breath, but

refused to provide a breath sample. He was ordered to pay the minimum \$1,000 fine and is prohibited from driving for one year.

Neil J. Broadfoot, a lower mainland resident, entered a guilty plea to a charge of possession of stolen property. He had stolen licence tags on his vehicle when stopped by police. Broadfoot claimed somebody had given them to him. He had several prior convictions for the same offence. Judge Wallace commented that Broadfoot was "getting too old for this". She ordered Broadfoot to pay a \$500 fine.

Princeton has talent!

..... continued from Page 7 "alternative" music.

The Traditional Music Festival to take place in Princeton on August 21, 22 and 23 will have two sites: the museum and the town square. To date, 120 performers have been booked, some coming from Yellowknife, northern Alberta and Washington State.

After some discussion, members of the Arts Council agreed to donate \$500 toward the proposed electronic message board for Princeton.

There was one opposed and two abstained due to doubts about

where it would be located.

The Princeton 150 celebration will take place on the Labour Day weekend next year, although 150 events will take place all year.

The Arts Council will hold its annual general meeting at 6:30 PM on July 15 at Riverside Centre. Rika Ruebsaat indicated she will not run for President this year, nor will Jon Bartlett seek another term as Secretary. Most positions will be open for members of the new Board of Directors. Dues will remain at \$10 per individual member and \$30 for group memberships.

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Last Duck: \$50 - 3 Random Ducks: \$25



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The 'Unleash Your Potential' team stopped in Princeton June 15th. - photo submitted

Unleash your potential!

Armed with bicycles, helmets and a passion for health, four students are dedicating their summer to motivate Canadians from coast-to-coast to live healthier and happier lives by adopting a wellness-based lifestyle.

Four students from the Canadian Memorial Chiropractic College in Toronto, are cycling across Canada as the team Unleash Your Potential. Unleash Your Potential is a national health awareness campaign geared towards motivating Canadians to live healthier and happier lives by adopting a wellness-based lifestyle. From June to August 2009, the four-member team consisting of Kate Rood, Becky Carpenter, Dan Kay, and Dave Clinning are cycling across Canada to promote this message in person. Through special appearances and health and wellness educational events across the country, the team's goal is to promote the integration of physical activity, proper nutrition, and stress management into the daily lives of Canadians.

According to The Canadian Fitness and Lifestyle Research Institute, 2005, an alarming 91 per cent of children are not sufficiently active

to meet the recommended Canadian physical activity guidelines for children and youth. In addition, only 24 per cent of adults are classified as being active. These facts, combined with the current rise in obesity and associated lifestyle diseases among Canadian youth, are motivating the team to encourage healthy habits at a young age and in turn create a healthier generation for the future.

Unleash Your Potential wants to inspire Canadians to unleash their potential and achieve goals that they might have otherwise thought impossible; they have decided that challenging themselves to cycle across Canada is the perfect way to do this. There have been two previous tours in 2005 and 2007 which were a tremendous success, with the teams reaching millions of Canadians through hundreds of appearances in the media and a

series of interactive educational events across the country.

The Unleash Your Potential Tour began in Vancouver on June 13 and is traveling across Canada over 62 days and 7,500 km to conclude in Halifax on August 13. On June 15th, the team passed through Princeton, and spent a night camping at the River's Edge campground. The team commented on the fact that Princeton is one of the most friendly towns that they have visited. Throughout the tour the team is stopping in numerous cities and towns along their way to spread their message of healthy living and in turn inspire Canadians to unleash their potential!

The Unleash Your Potential team invites you to follow along their tour by visiting their website at www.unleashcanada.org or you can email them directly at uyp2009@gmail.com.

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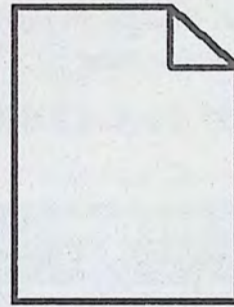
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On Sunday, June 14 St. Paul's United Church Women honoured two of their own with a special presentation of Life Membership Pins to Eunice Bottenfield and Janice Stevens. This presentation is made to those women who exemplify United Church Women and for the devoted contributions to the life and work of St. Paul's United Church. Pictured from left; Cathie Yingling, Past President B.C. President of United Church Women, Eunice Bottenfield, Janice Stevens and Joann Gabriel, President of St. Paul's United Church Women's and Shirley Campbell, UCW Member. - submitted

VFFN - Butterfly Beauties

by Janis Wright

Dennis St. John's fascinating butterfly presentation at our June 9th meeting was enhanced by a field trip the following day, when Madelon Schouten led a group of Vermilion Forks Naturalists and the South Okanagan lepidopterist to the "Top of the World" up Hembre Mountain. Our group of 10 enjoyed a leisurely hike with frequent stops to view, identify and admire an assortment of butterflies. We saw a total of 11 species from 5 butterfly families, including Swallowtails, Meadow Fritillaries, Blues, Stella's Orangetips, Large Marbles, Common Ringlets and Persius Duskeywings. Armed with his trusty net, Dennis briefly caught several individuals to allow us closer examinations of the beauties.

We stopped at the top of Hembre Mountain to eat lunch and bask in the panoramic view. In addition to the butterflies, we saw numerous varieties of wildflowers, including the exquisite Calypso Orchid, also known as Fairyslipper. We saw or heard 41 species of birds as well, and delighted in the melodious songs of Swainson's and Hermit Thrushes.

Our trip was educational and entertaining, as Dennis St. John regaled us with interesting and amusing butterfly trivia and anecdotes along the way, and I believe we all gained a new appreciation for butterflies! Dennis has subsequently forwarded to our club a list of tips for attracting butterflies to gardens and yards. Anyone interested in obtaining a copy of the list can contact Janis Wright at (250) 295-7560 or janis.don@gmail.com

The next meeting of the Vermilion Forks Field Naturalists will take place September 8th, 7:00 PM at the Riverside Centre. Information on the presentation will be announced at a later date. The next field trip will be a birding walk with Madelon Schouten on

Saturday, July 11th. Please confirm with her at (250) 295-7078 beforehand and meet at Billy's Restaurant that morning at 9:00. No dogs on this particular walk, please. As always, the general public is more than welcome to attend meetings and field trips!

VFFN - Wildflower Hike

by Cathy Yingling

A lovely spring day found a dozen Vermilion Forks Field naturalists enjoying a ramble with Janet Middleton to look for wild flowers and we were not disappointed.

The hills were alive with the colour of yellow from the arrow-leaved balsam root sunflower. We found Wayside Cromwell as well as Arnica's, Indian paint brushes; chocolate lily; violets; The spring had been too dry for the shooting stars so we missed those, but larkspur, and lupines were in bloom.

Some of the group hiked up to the upper bench where Meadow larks, Western wood pee wees; dark eyed Juncos; Hairy Woodpeckers; red-breasted Nuthatch, Eastern king bird, a red-tailed Hawk Turkey Vultures and Northern Harrier were spotted.

We spent a wonderful morning and Janet had prepared a great repast for us to enjoy. A successful day and hike.

If anyone is interested in our hikes call Peter Antonick at (250) 295-3640.

Vermillion Court Report

by Dorothy Stenvold

Hello everyone!

They tell me it's time to write and tell you everything that has happened here. We've done the usual things. Since Aida has been away this week, we've not done anything unusual.

The mornings have been spent around the table with the residents each being dealt 3 or 4 cards. One person became the leader and asked the question that was next on her list. I was extremely lucky in having easy replies to her ques-

tions.

I was asked to give the name of a place starting with the letter I was holding. It was a 'P' - what an easy one! Of course we always have time for exercises so if you saw a group of people with their arms stretched over their heads don't think them queer.

They're just doing the correct thing according to their leader; and the next moment she'll have you reaching your toes. In the afternoon we play Bingo and later we have a glass of juice and a cookie.

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Table with 20 columns (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, KSPS, KHQ, KREM, A&E, KXLY, BCTV, CITV, CBC, YTV, TSN, VTV, DISC, FAM, CITY, SPIKE, TROP) and 24 rows (6 AM to 11 PM) showing program schedules.

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June 24 - July 4, 2009

Aries - Home, family and real estate will grab attention now until late July. You want to make your home nicer, your family more comfortable. You may even begin planning a move!

Taurus - Your energy level is still high, and you may have had some problems with too much ego. You need to be active now. Go places, do things, talk to people. Take care of possessions.

Gemini - You need to talk about your goals and matters that concern you. You have some worries: express them. For the next four weeks, assess your assets, debts, financial balance.

Cancer - You are so full of ideas and plans you can hardly keep up with yourself. This is a good thing. Talk about what you want to do and how you can achieve your goals. Talk to siblings.

Leo - You can be really successful in business and your career. Time spent with elders could prove a benefit. Finances need careful plan. Watch out for other's schemes.

Virgo - Discuss career, make plans. Things may change in July. Take a clear view of financial position and take steps to clear up debts, build assets. You need to dig in heels and work very hard.

Libra - Watch what you say! Speak the truth gently, and tell no lies, or you will pay a high price! Be very cautious when you drive. Take note of obstacles when walking. Accidents!

Scorpio - Partner is charming, but has too much self-interest. Family life is busy. Look into resolving debts, check financial position. You may want to travel, but there are restrictions.

Sagittarius - Career means hard work, but you get a little help on the job. Watch out for indulging in sweets now: infection or disease is possible result. Listen to partner!

Capricorn - Friends, partner, people you consult are a big part of your daily life now. You want to be more active for the fun of it. You are more inclined to communicate with folks on the job.

Aquarius - Your focus shifts to work you need to do now. Young people may keep you very busy but it will be fun. You could feel lusty. Singles may look for romantic partner. Fun!

Pisces - Talking to family, and working around home, keeps you busy. Errands and short trips are fun but hectic. What you want to do is stop for some fun, but demands of others place limits.

Tuesday Movies

EVENING

9:00 pm WTBS (3) ★ "Shadow Conspiracy" (1997, Suspense) Charlie Sheen. Assassins target a

White House aide and a reporter who uncover a plot to kill the president. (E)

Wednesday Movies

EVENING

9:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Varsity Blues" (1999, Comedy-Drama) James

Van Der Beek. When the star quarterback is injured, a rigid high-school football coach expects an irreverent player to lead the team to victory. (E)

Thursday Movies

EVENING

8:00 pm CBC (13) "The Dolphin Dealer" (2008, Documentary) (In Stereo) (E)
9:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Dead Man

on Campus" (1998, Comedy) Tom Everett Scott. Two college students try to find a suicidal roommate in order to receive an automatic 4.0 grade average. (E)

Friday Movies

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm CITY (29) "Virtuality" (2009, Science Fiction) (PA) Nikolaj Coster-Waldau. Premiere. Virtual-reality technology endangers 12 astronauts as they embark on a 10-year mission in outer space. (In Stereo)

9:29 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Freaky Friday" (2003, Comedy) Jamie Lee Curtis. Two fortune cookies cause an engaged psychotherapist and her teenage daughter to magically exchange bodies. (E)

EVENING

6:00 pm SPIKE (44) ★★ "Any Given Sunday" (1999, Drama) Al Pacino. A football head coach and an aging quarterback clash with the new, contemporary, money-oriented owner of their team. (In Stereo)
8:00 pm FAM (26) "Princess Protection Program" (2009, Comedy) Selena Gomez. Premiere. After a military takeover, a princess assumes a new identity and stays with a covert agent and his daughter.

9:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Hard Rain" (1998, Action) Morgan Freeman. A thief, a sheriff and the nephew of an armored-truck driver seek money bags in a flooding Indiana town. (E)
11:00 pm SPIKE (44) ★★ "Wake of Death" (2004, Action) Jean-Claude Van Damme. A former mob enforcer takes on the vicious Chinese crime lord responsible for his wife's murder. (In Stereo) (E)

11:05 pm FAM (26) "My Brother The Pig" (2000, Comedy) Scarlett Johansson. When a spell turns an 8-year-old boy into swine his sister and best friend race to find the cure. (E)

Similkameen News Leader - Recipe Corner

Recipe #277

Teriyaki Steak & Vegetable Kabobs

Prep Time: 30 minutes / Grilling Time: 20 minutes
Number of servings: 4 servings, 2 kabobs each

All You Need:

- 1 lb (500 g) strip loin steak, 1-inch (2.5 cm) thick
- 1/3 cup (82 mL) Club House La Grille* 30 Minutes Teriyaki Marinade
- 1 sweet red pepper
- 1 green pepper
- 1 medium zucchini
- 1 medium red onion
- 2 tbsp (30 mL) Billy Bee* honey mustard
- 2 tbsp (30 mL) olive oil
- 2 tbsp (30 mL) lemon juice

All You Do:

- Cut meat into 24 one-inch (2.5 cm) cubes. Combine meat with Teriyaki marinade. Mix well to thoroughly coat meat. Let stand 30 minutes. Cut peppers, zucchini and red onion into one-inch (2.5 cm) pieces. On each skewer thread 3 meat cubes, 1 zucchini, 1 onion and 2 pepper pieces.
- Whisk mustard, olive oil and lemon juice together until blended.
- Place kabobs on grill over medium heat. Cover and grill 15 to 20 minutes turning and brushing vegetables with mustard mixture about 4 times, until meat is desired doneness.

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Princeton Secondary School - Class of '09

We are destined for greatness, made to shine. We are the Class of 2009



Princeton Secondary School Class of 2009 Valedictorian Carley Brewer. *

They see themselves as "destined for greatness", the Princeton Secondary School graduation class of 2009. Guest speakers at the July 20 ceremony gave them plenty of encouragement to fulfill that destiny.

M.P. Alex Atamanenko urged them to follow their dreams, get involved in their country and the world they live in.

MLA Harry Lali congratulated them on their achievement and encouraged them to continue their education. "History records those who dared to make a difference," he told them.

Mayor Randy McLean expressed the pride of the community in their achievement, and asked them to seek the truth and refuse to be apa-

thetic.

Bringing congratulations from the Board of Education, Trustee Dave Rainer urged the grads to challenge themselves and to enjoy their lives.

Assistant Superintendent Wendy Hyer represented the Ministry of Education and expressed how fortunate they have been to have been able to go to school in one of the best school systems in the world.

Special guest speaker Scott Musgrove defined what are the three most important words in life: gratitude, forgiveness and love.

The speakers were followed by a slide show of all of the grads.

Valedictorian Carley Brewer remarked on how hard it was to say good-bye to her fellow students as they leave school to go out into the

world. She reminisced a little, and thanked the parents, teachers, and grad sponsors.

Awards and bursaries (see list elsewhere) were presented, and the ceremony ended with presentation of school completion certificates. Then grads, family, friends and teachers enjoyed a time to relax and socialize. The prestigious Bernice Wardle award is given to a student who personifies best what an all-round top student should be. Winner for 2009 is Miranda Newman.

Bursaries and scholarships:

- Becky Folick Memorial - Carley Brewer

- District Teacher's Union scholarship will be awarded to the top continued on Page 16

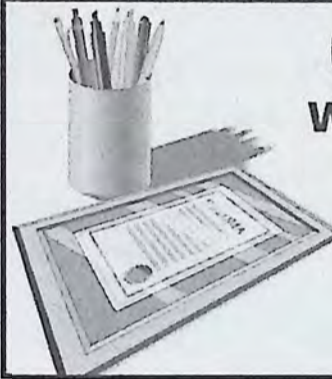
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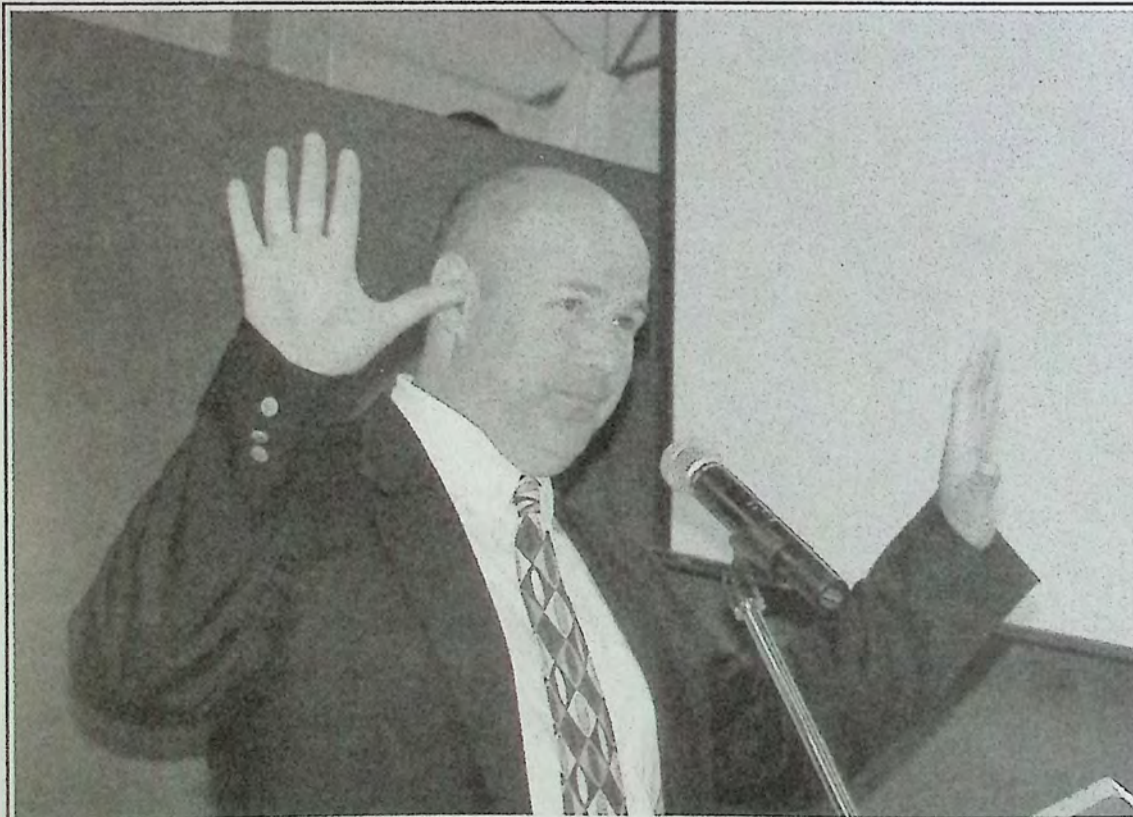


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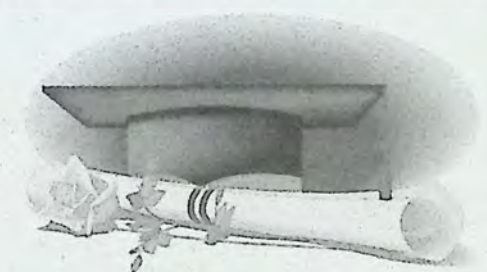


2009 Bernice Wardle Award recipient Miranda Newman. *



Princeton Secondary School 2009 Graduation guest speaker Scott Musgrove. *

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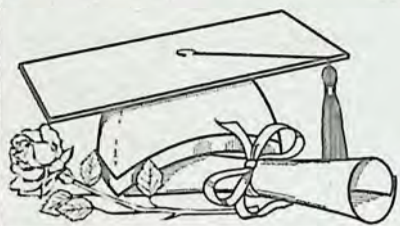


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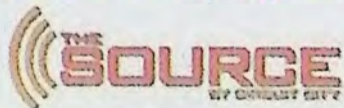
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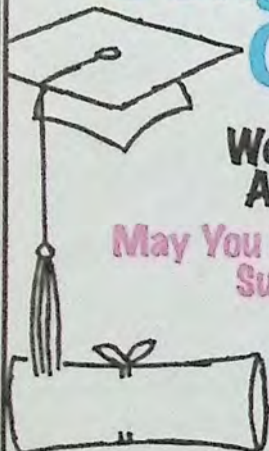


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Class of 2009 students Cory Berkers, Dylan Bielby, Carley Brewer, Amanda Buhler and Dawn Campbell. *



From left to right, PSS graduating students Robert Cathro, Chelsie Clifton, Clint Cook, Mike Davis and Mathew Donohoe. The News Leader thanks students for their assistance with these photos. *



The Class of 2009 includes Kyle Falk, Allana Garton, Shawn Hearty, Kristy Jack and Rachel Jung. *



From left, Jenny Laska, Chloe Littlejohn, Brittani Martini, Katelyn McInroy and Miranda Newman. *



Princeton Secondary School Class of '09 includes, from left to right, Rick Nicholls, Matthew Sawin, Scott Schwarz, Maria Shenton and Katelynn Simpson. *



PSS Grads Tom Smyth, Elizabeth Szekely, Rachel Vinthers and Kaylie Whincup. The Class of 2009 also includes two Bridge Graduates: Charmaine Aiken and Arielle Caruso-Kindred. *

To The Grads of 2009

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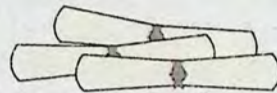


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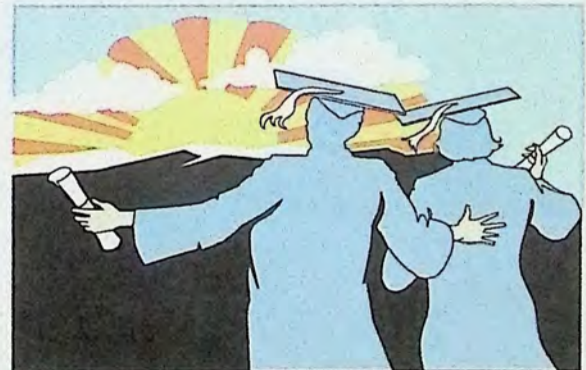
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Kristy Jack receives her diploma from Principal Bill Lawrence while Sandee Blair looks on. *

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student after provincial exam results are available. Contenders are Rachel Vinthers, Tom Smyth or Carley Brewer.

- Rotary Club presented a total of three: \$1,000 to Miranda Newman (Bud DeWolfe Memorial), and \$500 each to Brittani Martini (Trades Bursary) and Katelynn McInroy.
- Legion Ladies Auxiliary: Rachel Vinthers, Brittani Martini
- Trehearne Bursary: Rachel Jung
- Royal Canadian Legion: Tom Smyth, Carley Brewer
- Grad Legacy: Carley Brewer
- CUPE 847: Brittani Martini
- Jennifer Cusworth Memorial: Katelynn McInroy
- John Haayer Memorial: Brittani Martini
- Lions Club: Robert Cathro
- Michelle Webster Memorial: Miranda Newman
- Okanagan College bursary: Dylan Bielby
- UBC Community Builders Award: Rachel Vinthers
- UBC Entrance Award: Rachel Vinthers, Tom Smyth, Elizabeth Szekely

- Norm Cleven Memorial: Robert Cathro
- Ambassadors bursary: Maria Shenton
- Garden Club bursary: Miranda Newman
- Fine Arts Society: Carley Brewer
- Hospital Auxiliary: Elizabeth Szekely
- Knights of Columbus: Miranda Newman
- District Administrators: Rachel Jung
- Minor Hockey: Shawn Hearty
- Valley First Credit Union: Brittani Martini
- Jim Boyce Memorial: Miranda Newman

- Senior Citizens: Carley Brewer
- Dogwood District Awards: Tom Smyth, Miranda Newman, Allana Garton, Katelynn Simpson
- A.R. Meston: Chloe Littlejohn
- Family Fair bursaries: Cory Berkers, Amanda Buhler, Dawn Campbell, Kyle Falk, Tom Smyth, Rachel Vinthers, Miranda Newman, Elizabeth Szekely, Brittani Martini, Carley Brewer, Rachel Jung, Katelynn McInroy, Allana Garton, Chloe Littlejohn, Kaylie Whincup, Shawn Hearty, Maria Shenton, Scott Schwarz, Jenny Laska and Robert Cathro.

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Grads from The Bridge

Charmaine Aiken
Arielle Caruso-Kindred



Mayor Randy McLean congratulates the Grad Class of '09. *

THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 2009

Table with 20 columns (WTBS to TROP) and 24 rows (6:30 AM to 11:30 PM) for Thursday, June 25, 2009. Includes program names, times, and channel information.

FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 2009

Table with 20 columns (WTBS to TROP) and 24 rows (6:30 AM to 11:30 PM) for Friday, June 26, 2009. Includes program names, times, and channel information.

News Leader Puzzle Page

CARTER'S Sudoku Challenge

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HOW TO PLAY:

Sudoku is a game of logic. There is no math involved. The object of the game is to fill the grid so that the numbers 1 through 9 appear only once in each row, column and 3 x 3 box. The numbers can appear in any order and Carter has left you some clues below.

CHALLENGE #203 - Rated Easy

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CHALLENGE #204 - Rated Hard

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THIS WEEK'S SOLUTIONS:
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Saturday Movies

MORNING

8:30 am WTBS (3) ★★½ "Random Hearts" (1999, Drama) Harrison Ford. A cop and a politician seek the truth about their spouses, killed together in a plane crash on the way to the same address. (D)

11:30 am WTBS (3) ★★½ "The Pallbearer" (1996, Comedy-Drama) David Schwimmer. A guy in his 20s has a fling with an older woman while wooing a girl he liked in high school. (D)

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm FAM (26) "Princess Protection Program" (2009, Comedy) Selena Gomez. After a military takeover, a princess assumes a new identity and stays with a covert agent and his daughter.

1:30 pm FAM (26) ★★½ "A Little Princess" (1995, Drama) Eleanor Bron. A British Army captain's 10-year-old daughter irks the headmistress of her girls school in 1914 New York.

5:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "National Lampoon's European Vacation" (1985, Comedy) Chevy Chase. The Chicago Griswolds win a grand tour and head for the Old World to soak up culture. (D)

A&E (9) ★★½ "Independence Day" (1996, Science Fiction) Will Smith. A fighter pilot, a computer

whiz and others fight back after 15-mile-wide alien ships zap Earth's major cities. (D)

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY (12) ★★ "A Wrinkle in Time" (2003, Adventure) (Part 1 of 2) Alfre Woodard. Three celestial beings help two children travel through time to find their father and his lab partner. (In Stereo) (D)

CITY (29) ★★ "Miss Castaway and the Island Girls" (2004, Comedy) Eric Roberts. Beauty contestants crash-land on a remote island inhabited by the biblical Noah, intelligent apes and a prehistoric pig. (DVS)

7:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "From Dusk Till Dawn" (1996, Action) Harvey Keitel. Desperado brothers kidnap a preacher and his kids, commandeering their RV and wind up in a Mexican strip joint where vampires lurk. (D)

BCTV (11) ★★ "A Wrinkle in Time" (2003, Adventure) (Part 1 of 2) Alfre Woodard. Three celestial beings help two children travel through time to find their father and his lab partner. (D)

8:00 pm KSPS (6) ★★½ "Anchors Aweigh" (1945, Musical) Frank Sinatra. Two sailors on leave in Hollywood help an actress get her big break. (In Stereo) (D)

VTV (22) "Jet Boy" (2001, Drama) Dylan Walsh. An undercover police officer becomes a surrogate father to

a runaway orphan. (In Stereo) (DVS)

9:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Phantoms" (1998, Horror) Peter O'Toole. A British professor comes to the aid of vacationing sisters who discover eerie killings in a Colorado ski town. (D)

A&E (9) ★★½ "Independence Day" (1996, Science Fiction) Will Smith. A fighter pilot, a computer whiz and others fight back after 15-mile-wide alien ships zap Earth's major cities. (D)

FAM (26) ★★ "Stepmom" (1998, Drama) Julia Roberts. A New York fashion photographer contends with her boyfriend's children and ex-wife. (D)

SPIKE (44) ★★½ "The Quick and the Dead" (1995, Western) Sharon Stone. A cowgirl enters a quick-draw contest to get revenge on an outlaw in a town called Redemption. (In Stereo)

10:51 pm FAM (26) ★★½ "Sleepless in Seattle" (1993, Romance-Comedy) Tom Hanks. A Baltimore news woman falls for a Seattle widower she hears on talk radio, thanks to his moppet son. (D)

11:30 pm CBC (13) ★★ "Canadian Bacon" (1995, Comedy) Alan Alda. Political spin doctors concoct war with Canada to boost an American president's sagging approval ratings. (In Stereo)

Sunday Movies

MORNING

8:30 am WTBS (3) ★★½ "Star Trek: Insurrection" (1998, Science Fiction) Patrick Stewart. To uphold the principles of his Starfleet oath and save an alien race, Capt. Picard defies Federation orders. (D)

9:00 am A&E (9) ★★½ "Independence Day" (1996, Science Fiction) Will Smith. A fighter pilot, a computer whiz and others fight back after 15-mile-wide alien ships zap Earth's major cities. (D)

10:30 am WTBS (3) ★★½ "Kiss Kiss, Bang Bang" (2005, Suspense) Robert Downey Jr. Hoping to land a movie role, a thief learns investigative techniques from a detective. (D)

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm FAM (26) "Camp Rock" (2008, Musical Comedy) Joe Jonas. A talented singer works in the kitchen at a summer camp for aspiring musicians. (D)

12:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Under Siege 2: Dark Territory" (1995, Action) Steven Seagal. A CIA opera-

tive aboard a train tries to stop a mad genius who threatens to use a weapon from space if the government does not meet his \$1 billion ransom. (D)

1:47 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Joey" (1997, Drama) Jamie Croft. Seeking a baby kangaroo's kidnapped parents, an Australian farm boy heads for the city and teams up with an American girl. (D)

2:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "A Simple Plan" (1998, Suspense) Bill Paxton. A Minnesotan, his dimwitted brother and his brother's redneck friend find and decide to keep \$4 million. (D)

3:00 pm VTV (22) "Mind Over Murder" (2005, Suspense) Tori Spelling. A prosecutor places herself in danger when she tries to use her newfound telepathy to investigate a crime. (In Stereo) (DVS)

4:00 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) (D)

5:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "The General's Daughter" (1999, Suspense) John Travolta. Two investigators find an underworld of sex and cover-ups behind an Army captain's murder. (D)

CBC (13) ★★½ "Felicity: An American Girl Adventure" (2005, Historical Drama) Shailene Woodley. In 1775 Virginia a youngster frees an abused horse and befriends a girl from a loyalist family. (In Stereo) (D)

EVENING

6:00 pm YTV (18) ★★ "The Great Outdoors" (1988, Comedy) Dan Aykroyd. A Chicago man and his

family go camping with his obnoxious brother-in-law and his family. (In Stereo) (D)

7:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "The General's Daughter" (1999, Suspense) John Travolta. Two investigators find an underworld of sex and cover-ups behind an Army captain's murder. (D)

8:00 pm KNOW (5) "Inspector Morse: Masonic Mysteries" (1990, Mystery) John Thaw. The tables are turned on Morse when he becomes the prime suspect in the vicious murder of his longtime girlfriend. (D)

CBC (13) "Bon Cop, Bad Cop" (2006, Comedy) Colm Feore. Two policemen from different Canadian provinces must work together to solve a crime. (In Stereo) (D)

9:00 pm CHBC (4) KXLY (10) "Impact" (2008, Action) (Part 2 of 2) Natasha Henstridge. Scientists have 39 days to prevent the moon from colliding with Earth. (In Stereo) (D)

FAM (26) ★★½ "Rudy" (1993, Drama) Sean Astin. With heart and determination an Illinois youth tackles shortcomings to play Notre Dame football.

10:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "The Pallbearer" (1996, Comedy-Drama) David Schwimmer. A guy in his 20s has a fling with an older woman while wooing a girl he liked in high school. (D)

10:30 pm FAM (26) ★★½ "Batman" (1989, Action) Jack Nicholson. The Caped Crusader saves dismal Gotham City and gorgeous Vicki Vale from the freaky Joker.

11:00 pm SPIKE (44) "Until Death" (2007, Action) Jean-Claude Van Damme. After waking from a coma, a troubled detective must save his kidnapped wife from the men he tried to apprehend. (In Stereo)

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SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 2009

Grid for Sunday, June 28, 2009, listing programs and times for stations WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, KSPS, KHQ, KREM, A&E, KXLY, BCTV, CITY, CBC, YTV, TSN, VTV, DISC, FAM, CITY, SPIKE, and TROP.

MONDAY, JUNE 29, 2009

	WTBS (3)	CHBC (4)	KNOW (5)	KSPS (6)	KHQ (7)	KREM (8)	A&E (9)	KXLY (10)	BCTV (11)	CITY (12)	CBC (13)	YTV (18)	TSN (19)	VTV (22)	DISC (24)	FAM (26)	CITY (29)	SPIKE (44)	TROP (45)
6 AM	Jeffersons	News (N)	(6:12)	Bob Build	News (N)	News (N)	The Sopranos	News	(5:30) News (N)	(4:30) News (N)	CBC News: Morning (N)	Rolie Polie Dewitt	Tennis: Wimbledon	Canada AM	Planet	Henry's King	CityLine	CSI: Crime Scn	Once a Thief
6:30	Sanford	Tube Tales	George S.	Lions															
7 AM	In the Heat of the Night	Room That News	Martha Dora	Arthur (EI) Martha	Today (N)	The Early Show (N)	American Justice	Good Morning America (N)			Save-Ums! Animal	Berenstain Rolie Polie	Tennis: Wimbledon - Round of 16 (Cont'd.) (Live)		Austin Stevens	(6:56) Phineas	The Tyra Banks Show	CSI: NY	The Outer Limits
7:30																			
8 AM	Cosby	Ad Pers	(7:58) Hi-5	Curious			Cold Case Files		100 Huntley Street	Bo On Go	Timothy Willa			How-Made	Weekend	Rachael Ray	CSI: Crime Scn	North of 60 "Spin Dry"	
8:30																			
9 AM	Fam. Feud	Three Takes	Berenstain Clifford	Super Why! Clifford		The 700 Club	CSI: Miami	Regis and Kelly	100 Huntley Street	World Vision	Super Why! Gofrette	Casper (9:25) Kid		Regis and Kelly	Planet	Feet Tigger	News (N) City	CSI: NY	TV Made What
9:30																			
10 AM	Trivial	The Mom Show	Noonbory (10:36)	Sesame Street (EI)	Tennis: Wimbledon - Men's and Women's Round of 16. (Same-day Tape)	The Price Is Right (N)	CSI: Miami	The View	Doc "Safety First"	Debt Part House	Wilbur Doodlebop	(10:05) Viva Erky Perky	Tennis: Wimbledon - Round of 16 (Cont'd.) From the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club in Wimbledon, England.	The View	Greatest Ever...	Mickey Handy	The O.C.	CSI: Crime Scn	What Videos
10:30																			
11 AM	Harvey	One House	Rolie Polie	Dragon		Young and the Restless	Crossing Jordan	Paid Prog.	World Vision	(10:59) News (N)	Dinner Antiques	(10:50) Ruby		Twice in a Lifetime	Mayday	Benj Bear (11:25) King	The Bonnie Hunt Show	Movie: "Heat" (1995) Al Pacino. A homicide detective matches wits with a cunning adversary.	Videos Ellen
11:30																			
12 PM	Fresh Pr.	Chef	(12:01)	Charlie Rose		News (N) Bold	The Sopranos	All My Children	News (N)	Days of our Lives (N)	CBC News: Today (N)	Monster Grossology		etalk	Forensic Factor	(11:49) Weekend	CityLine		Seinfeld Seinfeld
12:30																			
1 PM	Still Stnd	Home to Parents	Maggie Daniel	Fine Art Sewing	Days of our Lives (N)	As the World Turns (N)	American Justice	One Life to Live (N)	As the World Turns (N)	As the World Turns (N)	Martha Stewart	Hawks (1:40) Viva		Sue Thomas: F.B.Eye	Mega Builders	Dragon Emperor	ER		Raymond Raymond Raymond
1:30																			
2 PM	King	Guiding Light (N)	Franklin BluesClues	Barney WordWorld	The Bonnie Hunt Show	Guiding Light (N)	Cold Case Files	General Hospital (N)	Young and the Restless	The Doctors	Steven and Chris	Mystery Team		General Hospital (N)	MythBusters	(1:54) K. Possible	News (N)		Raymond Raymond Raymond
2:30																			
3 PM	Seinfeld	Split Ends (N)	(3:01) Zooboomafo o "Talk To Me" (DVS)	Big World WordGirl	Ellen DeGeneres Show	Dr. Phil	CSI: Miami	Rachael Ray	The Doctors	Young and the Restless	Living Food	Pretty Cure Pokemon	Off-Record Sports	Dr. Phil	Canada's Worst Driver	Replace Emperor	News (N)	Movie: "Star Wars: Episode I -- The Phantom Menace" (1999)	North of 60 "Spin Dry" Carlawood Parker
3:30																			
4 PM	Family Guy	Debt Part	Me	Fetch! Ruff Me	Judge J.	Oprah Winfrey	CSI: Miami	Deal No	Oprah Winfrey	(3:59) News Global	Fashion F. Red Green	SpongeBob OddParent	MLB Baseball: Tampa Bay Rays at Toronto Blue Jays. (Live)	Ellen DeGeneres Show	Daily Planet (N)	Phineas	Law & Order: SVU	The Phantom Menace" (1999)	Once a Thief
4:30																			
5 PM	Payne	News (N)	Martha (5:35)	BBC News Business	News (N) NBC News	News (N) CBS News	Intervention	News	News (N) ABC News	(4:59) News (N) Global	Simpsons Fortune	SpongeBob		News (N)	MythBusters	Suite Life Montana	The Bachelorette (N)		Carlawood Parker
5:30																			
6 PM	Movie: "Sahara" (2005)	Global News	Taste Buds Mechanics	News-Lehrer	News (N) Millionaire	News (N) Hollywood	Intervention "Nikki"	News	(5:59) News (N) News	ET Canada	News (N) iCarly	iCarly		News (N)	Dirty Jobs	Zoey 101 Life Derek		UFC Unleashed	Ground Up
6:30																			
7 PM	Matthew McConaugh ey.	E! News	Undersea	'Allo, 'Allo!	Jeopardy!	The Doctors	Obsessed "Traci, Judi"	Entertain	Entertain	Cold Blood "Strangler"	Coronatn Jeopardy!	Family Biz Prank Ptrl	SportsCentr e (Live)	Corner Gas Hollywood	American Loggers (N)	Wizards Montana	Newlyweds	4th and Long (N)	Are You Smarter
7:30																			
8 PM	Seinfeld	How I Met Rules	Amber Time Machine	Antiques Roadshow	Law & Order	How I Met Rules	The Cleaner	The Bachelorette (N)	House "Big Baby"	House "Big Baby"	Triple Sensation (N)	Malcolm Futurama	Off-Record	Law & Order	Daily Planet	Suite Life Buzz	News (N) (8:35) News	Movie: "Heat" (1995) Al Pacino. A wily bank robber planning retirement leaves scant clues for a Los Angeles detective with family problems. (In Stereo)	Weekend Bob-Doug
8:30																			
9 PM	Family Guy	The Soup	World of M.G. Vassanji	History Detectives (N)	Law Order: CI	Two Men Big Bang	Intervention	Newlyweds	Lie to Me (PA)	Lie to Me (PA)	Just for Laughs	League Zixx Level	2009 CFL Season Preview Show	Law Order: CI	MythBusters	Wizards Life Derek	(9:06) Jimmy Kimmel	Pacino. A homicide detective matches wits with a cunning adversary.	Seinfeld Seinfeld Raymond Seinfeld Raymond
9:30																			
10 PM	Movie: "Sahara" (2005)	The Best Years (N)	On Screen	American-Hist	Dateline NBC	CSI: Miami	Intervention "Nikki"	Newlyweds	Cold Blood "Strangler"	News Hour Final (N)	National	Falcon Beach	Show	CSI: Miami	American Loggers	School Cory	Gotti Way		
10:30																			
11 PM	Matthew McConaugh ey.	News (N)	Haida Art Landscape	Charlie Rose (N)	News (N) Wimbledon	News (N) Late Show	Obsessed "Traci, Judi"	News	News (N)	Entertain (11:05) The Hour	Mystery Ghost	SportsCentr e (Live)	News (N)	Dirty Jobs	Suite Life Life Derek	Judge News			Raymond Raymond
11:30																			

Monday Movies

AFTERNOON
 3:00 pm SPIKE (44) ★★ "Star Wars: Episode I - The Phantom Menace" (1999, Science Fiction) Liam Neeson. As an enemy threatens the peaceful Galactic Republic, young Anakin Skywalker comes under the tutelage of Obi-Wan Kenobi and his Jedi master. (In Stereo)
EVENING
 6:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Sahara"

(2005, Adventure) Matthew McConaughy. A treasure hunter and his sidekick join forces with a doctor to search for a Confederate ship in Africa.
 8:00 pm SPIKE (44) ★★½ "Heat" (1995, Crime Drama) Al Pacino. A wily bank robber planning retirement leaves scant clues for a Los Angeles detective with family problems. (In Stereo)

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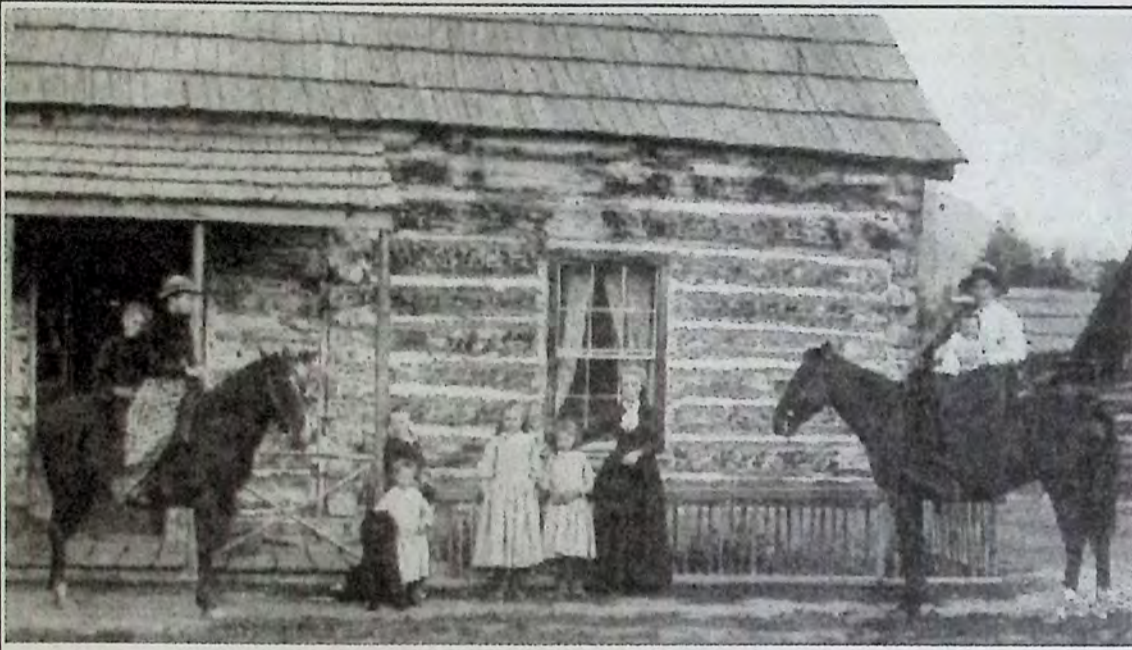
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Susan Allison (Part 1) - The Early Years



Susan Allison with eight of her fourteen children. Photo: Princeton Museum

Susan Louisa Moir was born Colombo, Ceylon, on August 18th 1845. She was the youngest of three children, her brother, the oldest, was Stratton Moir, and her sister was Jane Shaw Moir. Their father who worked as a coffee planter sadly died when Susan was four years old.

The family returned to England to live with relatives in Devonshire. She was very studious and was sent to a Private School in London where she studied various languages including Greek, Latin and French. When Susan was 14, whilst on holiday in Scotland, her mother met Thomas Glennie, who she soon married and decided to immigrate to Canada with.

It was in 1860 that Susan set sail from Southampton with her mother, new stepfather and sister for Panama, where, having crossed the narrow isthmus, they journeyed onwards by sea to Portland and then Esquimalt. Meanwhile, her brother stayed behind in London

where he was studying to become a banker.

Her stepfather had letters of introduction to Governor James Douglas who advised him to proceed at once to Yale and take up land there as the Fraser River was the scene of a major Gold Rush. Traveling first to New Westminster on the "Otter", then aboard the steamer "Reliance" to Fort Hope, in those days the head of the Fraser navigation, where Captain John Irvine introduced her to many of the fellow passengers including Judge Matthew Begbie and Edgar Dewdney who some time later in 1864 was to become Susan's brother-in-law when he married her sister.

It was on August 18th, 1860, Susan Allison's 15th birthday, when they arrived at Fort Hope. Her mother, still suffering the effects of a fever caught when in Panama, was not well and quite retiring. Her stepfather was the opposite and enjoyed the good life

which included attending dances, riding, horseracing and other entertainment, eventually, in 1864, he left his wife and step-daughter stranded penniless and without any means of support, dependent on the goodwill of strangers.

They gladly accepted the invitation of Susan's sister to stay with her in New Westminster; Edgar Dewdney would not take his new wife with him to Williams Creek as the Cariboo was at that time such a rough place. When Victoria was chosen over New Westminster as the capital of British Columbia, Susan and her mother returned to live at the vacant parsonage in Fort Hope, where they started a small school. In the meantime, they were grief stricken when her brother, who had been on the way to join them in Canada, died of Yellow Fever in the West Indies.

At the time of their initial arrival in 1860, there had been a great deal of activity between Fort Hope and continued on Page 26



Susan Allison's grave at the family cemetery, Princeton. Photo: Lori Thomas

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My Turn...

What's a Grad to do?

Each year at 'Grad time' I think back to my Graduation. It's now 31 years ago since I graduated from KLO Secondary School in Kelowna.

I was already four years into my first job, delivering papers. I had no idea back then that thirty-some years later I'd still be delivering papers but I did know I was going to try to do something that kept me close to my hometown.

I consider myself lucky. I started my Broadcasting career at a radio station in my hometown and eventually followed that career to Penticton in 1981 and Princeton in 1986. In 2000 I experienced a career change and moved into the newspaper business, which, in actual fact, is not that different from broadcasting.

Sitting in the PSS gym last Saturday afternoon listening to the guest speakers and watching graduates come up to accept various bursaries I wondered how many of them would be lucky enough to pursue their dreams in their hometown. Probably very few, and there were only 31 students in the Class of '09.

One of the many reasons why I'm still in Princeton is that I truly believe there are big things coming for our community. It's been a brutally tough 2009 so far for many small businesses in this area, and throughout the region.

While I'm not expecting the reopening of the copper mine to solve all our problems, I'm somewhat relieved to see the industrial park move closer to being a reality. I've watched what was once called 'beacon flats' sit empty for over 25 years. It's frustrated me to see industrial land in other places in the South Okanagan/Similkameen fill up and expand while nothing happened here. Finally the lots will be fully serviced and I expect to see at least six small manufacturing businesses there by the end of 2009.

That would mean that by 2011 the former beacon flats should be full of businesses chugging out widgets or whatever.

And possibly a few grads from the PSS Class of '11 or '12 will be able to live out the dream of starting a new life in their hometown instead of having to move away for post-secondary school education and staying away from family and friends in order to earn a living.

I chose Princeton to be a place to go to rather than a place to get away from, and maybe, just maybe, future-graduating classes will feel the same way about their hometown.

And I view the work Town Council and staff have done on the industrial park as their way of not only trying to keep the community alive by adding to the local economy, but also assisting local graduates in finding meaningful employment in their hometown.

Local graduates working in town eventually become young families living in town and young families living in town help the town to grow.

And maybe working in your hometown will eventually become the desire of future grad classes at PSS.



This is just a very small sample of the string of 171 ATVs that snaked through downtown Princeton in a parade on June 19th. The riders were in town for an annual Poker Ride event. *

...It's Still my Turn

An update for those who keep asking

by W. George Elliott

For everyone who has been asking, here is an update on what our mother has been doing and experiencing since we first complained to Interior Health about the care she had been receiving in a Kelowna-area care facility.

After our meeting with Interior Health it was determined that Mom could go back to the facility she had been staying in only if a number of changes were made. As she had a feeding tube inserted in her stomach, staff needed to be taught how to administer her daily feedings. Time was required for this and once the staff had reached the expected level of understanding to carry out the feedings, Mom was allowed to go back to the care facility.

The care facility continues to be under investigation both internally and externally by IHA. I'll give you details on their findings once the investigation is complete.

We had made it very clear in the beginning that Mom should not spend more time than necessary in the care facility she is currently living for two reasons. Firstly, it's just a temporary location until she moves up the waiting list to the home she wants to be in and, secondly,

it is designed for patients suffering from various forms of dementia, of which Mom does not have.

We agreed to let her go back based on two things. 1) She was pushed to the top of the waiting list and will be in her 'preferred' care facility by September 1st of this year and 2) since the care facility has been under investigation we could not see how they would screw up any further now that virtually every move is being closely watched.

I recently made an unannounced, early morning (7:30 AM) mid-week spot check and found everything to be pretty much as they said and was quite pleased with that. They did tell me Mom was still not speaking well and hinted that maybe she wasn't functioning as clearly as the family thought she was, so I went into her room and asked Mom a series of questions that required either a 'yes' or 'no' answer and was able to determine the source of one of the pains she had been complaining about but no one could figure out. The look on Mom's face when I figured out what she was feeling was of relief, finally someone understands!

The care facility has since adopted this form of questioning and in the couple of weeks since then Mom has had a tremendous jump in recovery. She is now able to put short sentences together and has put on a little weight. She's been requesting to get dressed and has spent time outside in the fresh air and sunshine. We keep expecting a day or two of 'backward recovery' but so far they have not happened.

As we wait for the IHA investigation(s) to get around to interviewing us, we continue to have questions about what has happened. We cannot understand why I had to figure out Mom could communicate with 'yes' or 'no' questions. We cannot understand that in order for Mom to receive the level of care she is now receiving we had to file complaints to IHA. We have a lot of questions that hopefully we'll be able to get answers on sooner or later.

I keep publishing this information with hopes of educating readers about what is happening to some of our senior citizens in facilities we expect to take care of our loved ones.

It's been a real eye opener for us and I don't expect it to end any time soon.

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Current Comment

Cherries Remind Me Of Murder



Dawn Johnson
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Every year at the end of June, when the cherry crop is ready, I think of Florence Otilie Defleur, a young French woman murdered in Keremeos.

The murder made sensational news at the time because her killer chopped off her head and removed it. Her head was never found.

Initially, nobody knew she was dead. She was reported as missing when she did not show up as expected at the university she was attending in California. Neither her parents nor her boyfriend had heard from her. Keremeos RCMP paid little attention to the missing person report, as French Canadian fruit pickers were a transient group. However, Defleur was not a Canadian, and her father was influential in the French media world.

He contacted Ottawa and demanded something be done. The investigation was launched, with little result. Her boyfriend went to a psychic who had assisted police in the Olson murders, and the psychic said Defleur was still in Keremeos.

In the meantime, a couple who had been absent during the summer had returned to their home on Ferko Road in Cawston and had discovered Defleur's wallet in a small bag containing some dried food.

Defleur's body was discovered in the orchard on Ferko Road. Later, a local resident was arrested and charged with the murder, but was acquitted by a jury.

During the years following her disappearance, I reported each development of the case, including going to the place where she was murdered, interviewing neighbours and police, and returning to Ferko Road during

the trial, where the jury saw the location. I saw Defleur's parents there, looking at the scene where their daughter's life was taken.

Recently, I have been reading a book called "Mind Hunter" by John Douglas, who was part of an FBI team that studied the kind of people who commit certain serious crimes. Today, these detectives are called "profilers", just like we see in a television show called "Criminal Minds". John Douglas helped develop the profiler skills.

As I sat thinking about Florence Defleur's murder, I related it to what I learned in the book. A killer who mutilates women's bodies is a white man referred to as "inadequate". This means he is a man who cannot seem to attract women, does not have a steady job, or may be under-employed and resent his lack of success.

He probably had a childhood filled with abuse, particularly from his mother. To say he hates women is putting it mildly. He wants to inflict major damage on women.

On the surface, he may appear normal, and even quite bright and charming, just as serial killer Ted Bundy was. He may even fool psychiatrists, as did Ed Kemper, who had been given a clean bill of mental health in an interview during which he had a dismembered victim in the trunk of his car.

He left the interview to dispose of the body parts! Ed Kemper had sex with the dead body before mutilating it, not unusual for this type of killer. Another characteristic of this type of violent killer is his need to associate with power, and often he is a "police buff", wanting to be friends with police officers, even those investigating the crimes he has committed.

In his book John Douglas says, "Manipulation. Domination. Control. These are the three

watchwords of violent serial offenders. Everything they do and think about is directed toward assisting them in filling their otherwise inadequate lives."

The Defleur murder may not have fit this type of analysis. Perhaps her head had been removed and disposed of elsewhere in an attempt by her killer to prevent identification of the remains.

It would be interesting to be able to go back to Defleur's murder and have somebody like John Douglas offer a profile of the killer, but it would serve no real purpose at this point. This is a cold case. We can speculate all we want at this point. The troubling thing about it, to me, is there is a murderer out there who may have gone on to rape or murder more women.

Profiler John Douglas emphasizes the importance of determining the danger to the community of not stopping criminals. He does not oppose the death penalty, and firmly believes a life sentence should mean an entire life spent in prison. He believes violent serial offenders will continue to commit crimes, and cannot be rehabilitated. What could we do, as a society, to stop producing killers?

Douglas believes killers are not born, they are made that way through their experiences. He would like to see billions of dollars spent on taking better care of little children, including removing them from abusive adults. He would like to see all children grow up feeling confident and secure within themselves.

He makes no comment about cultural influences, but I find it alarming that the majority of violent serial offenders are white males.

Is there a factor in the general cultural environment of white people that encourages the development of violence?

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The Reptile Show June 17th at John Allison Elementary School attracted a lot of people, including the multi-generational family members pictured here with Jozef Demcak, far right, and his partner, Bibiana, far left, the organizers of both the Reptile Show and Jozef Magic Show. *

Vermilion Artists plan shows

Vermilion Artists will hold their annual Racing Days Art Show this Friday and Saturday at the former Winking Pedlar premises on Vermilion Avenue. There are 20 artists showing their work. Look forward to seeing paintings and drawings by local artists such as Sue Crompton, Kathy Schneider, Jenni Reid, Esther Donovan, Bob Cormack, Lyn Melnechenko, Norma Kraetor and many others.

The following weekend, bursary winner Dawn Campbell will show her talent in her own art show at the same location. Each year, Vermilion Artists give a small bursary to an art student at Princeton Secondary. Along with the money, the student receives the assistance of Vermilion Artists in putting on a show of the student's work. Winners for the coming year are Rachel Hoiland and Adrienne

Dodd, who will have their art show next year.

The Arts Council has sublet the Vermilion Avenue location for the summer. It will be available to individual artists or groups at a cost of less than \$20 a day. Nick Mills, at the museum, has the keys and sets the rules for clean-up. See Nick for details.

Vermilion Artists is planning an autumn "paint out" the last Saturday in September at Wildflower Ranch. Artists will paint outdoors, with instructor Dale Matthews providing guidance. For information on supplies, times, etc. contact Mary Bedford.

Don't let them leave without it!

This week, youngsters leave school: don't let them leave without bringing home their art work and projects.

This year the Junior Fall Fair will be held on August 29 & 30. Remind your kids they can enter their projects and art work in the fair, and may win some money!

During the summer, encourage them to grow flowers or veggies for the fair, or teach them to bake cookies or even bread to enter in the Junior Fair. The prize money is higher this year.

If your child has a pet, encourage taking the pet to the fair for the pet parade.

As a family summer project, why not build a scarecrow? The scarecrow contest at the fair is open to everyone this year.

Whatever activities your children are involved in, remind them to keep Junior Fair in mind and be ready to enter on August 28.

Susan Allison - Part 1

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 Vermillion Forks in the Similkameen; Governor Douglas having employed a 43 year old, John Fall Allison, to carry out exploration and report on mining prospects on the Similkameen River. Susan Moir saw this man frequently as he passed through Fort Hope, transporting cattle and supplies across the mountains and on to New Westminster; Allison having first arrived in British Columbia from the 1849 Californian Gold Rush to try his luck on the Fraser River in 1858.

On September 3rd, 1868, John Allison and Susan Moir were married in a private ceremony at the Fort Hope parsonage by Archdeacon Woods, two hours later they started on the horseback journey to Vermillion Forks, over the Mountain Pass that carries Allison's name until this day.

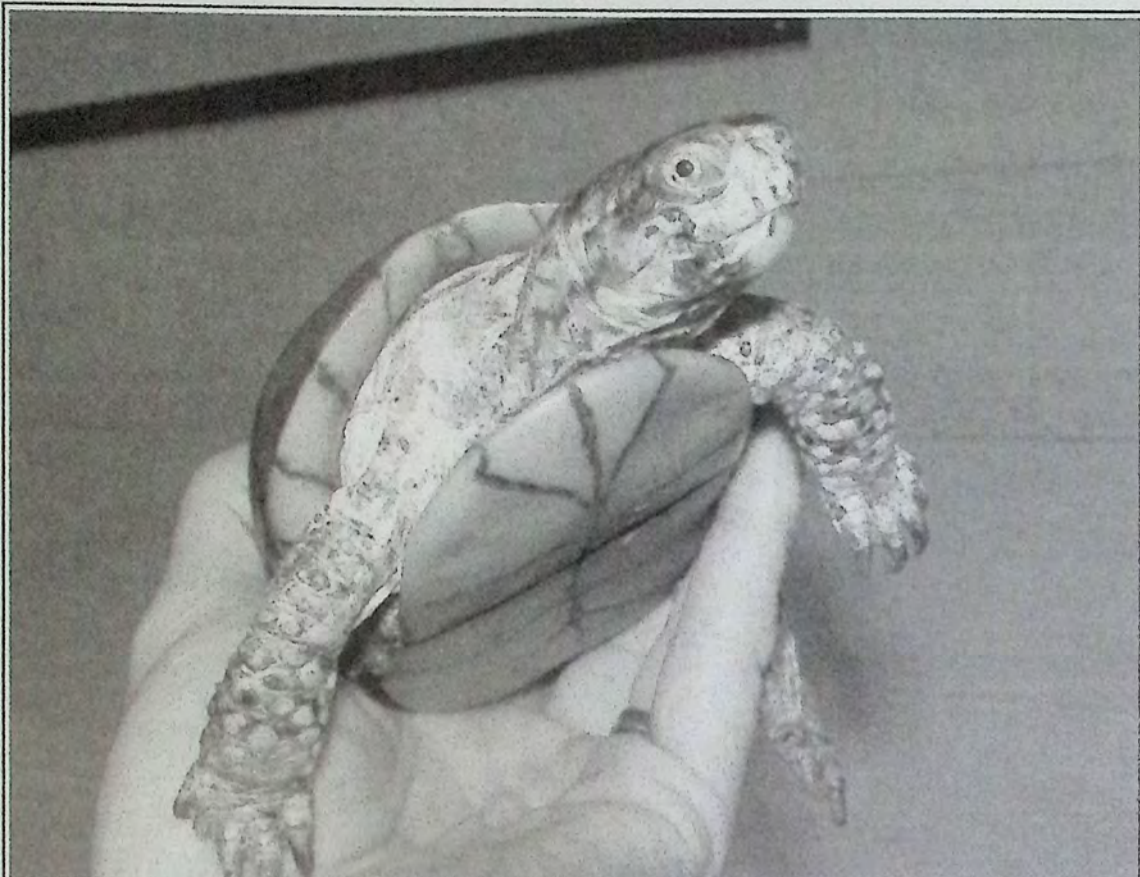
Allison and his new wife returned to Princeton in the fall of that year to a new cabin and trading post he had built on the North side of the river just below the confluence of the Similkameen and Tulameen rivers. It seems fairly certain that the residence dated from the time of his pre-emption in September 1860. There were other early white settlers in the area

including the Marston family whose pre-emption was most of the land on which the Town of Princeton stands today. The Marstons were last to leave in 1871, leaving Allison, his wife and children, and his American business partner, Silas Hayes, there alone.

Life was hard; John Allison was often away from the family home, driving cattle over the trail down to New Westminster. Their first child, a son Edgar - named after her brother-in-law, was born in July, 1869. Susan from time to time visited her mother, who was still living at Fort Hope and it was there that their second child, Wilfred, was born. After 1872 when the third arrived, Beatrice, the journey across the mountains became too difficult to make.

The winters in Princeton were very severe and the year following Wilfred's birth they decided to rent the former Hudson Bay Post at Keremeos.

In the fall of 1873 John Fall Allison decided that they would prosper better in the warmer Okanagan climate and they moved to a residence at Westbank, the site of today's Quail's Gate winery, whilst retaining the property in Princeton.



The News Leader's George Elliott holds this Box Turtle in order to get a good photo during the Reptile Show & Display last week at John Allison Elementary School. The show was part of the package that also brought the Jozef Magic Show to Riverside Centre for a two-hour magic show on June 20th. *

PSS presents 2008/09 awards

Princeton Secondary School presented a number of achievement awards at a ceremony on June 15th.

This is the first part of the 'winners' list:

Citizenship and Service – certificates – for those students who make a contribution to the school that makes it a better place – Miranda Newman (soccer dedication, Environmental Club, Assistant Coach), Mike Davis (Community Garden Shed), Dustin Haigh (helping others, maintaining shop), Brady Johnson (Community Garden Shed), Jade Wasylenchuk, Nathan Garton, Katie Lamoureux, Brandon Racich, Dylan Lueke, Mike Dunn, Jesse Murray, Taylor Robillard (all for extra time in foods program), Helen Bibby (Environmental club and "Bringing Green to the School", Soccer Caption), Adrienne Dodd (School artwork), Chelsie Clifton, Matthew Swain, Lilly Bradshaw and Dillon Mervyn (all for recycling), Jade Wasylenchuk (Go Give Spirit), Rachel Hoiland (Cooperative Attitude and 2009 agenda cover), Kael Glowacki-Sutter (assistance in Ceramics Lab), Mike Davis (Good Samaritan), Brittany Shopshire (A Cleaning Wizard), Adrienne Dodd (helping Mr. Kitts in the lab); Strength From Within mentors: Kiel Liberatore, Alyssa Larsen, Karis Bergsma, Danielle Hassell, Milen Wilkinson, Dan Howarth, Kael Glowacki-Sutter, Mitch Lamoureux

Student Council – medals – Danielle Hassell, Alyssa Larsen, Helen Bibby, Kael Glowacki-Sutter and Ciera Bamford

Iron Man – medal – for atten-

dance – Dustin Haigh

Subject Awards – certificates

Tech Ed

Haker Memorial (Sr.) – plaque – Mike Davis

Kristofer Lind (Jr.) – plaque – Dylan Lueke

Junior Metalwork – medal – Dylan Lueke

Senior Metalwork – medal – Neko Bertucci

Achievement in Senior Metalwork – Joe Powell, Dustin Haigh

Power Mechanics – medal – Rachel Halipchuk

Achievement in Power Mechanics – Ian McKenzie

Auto Mechanics – medal – Joe Powell

Achievement in Senior Mechanics – certificate – Dylan Bielby

Junior Woodwork – medal – Dylan Lueke

Senior Woodwork – medal – Dan Howarth

Achievement in Senior Woodwork – Dustin Haigh, Mike Davis

Junior Drafting – medal – Meagan Haayer

Senior Drafting – medal – Brittani Martini

Business Ed

Computers

Recognition of Excellence in Computers 8 – Brayden McKenzie, Randee Kassa, Kendra Leiding, Kaitlyn Roberts, Colby Williams, Ciara Bamford, Ally Meyers, Morgan Dobbs

Recognition of Excellence in Computer Applications 10 – Hannah Crawford, Kelsey Crawford, Mia Crawford, Katrina Morton, Katie Lamoureux, Ayrtion Hung, Alida Kleyn, David Brama, Felicia Northway, Graham Bibby

Recognition of Excellence in Senior Computers – Caitlin

Merenick, Rachel Hoiland, Julia Crimmon, Brittany Folk, Cori White, Ben Brama

Fine Arts

Junior Textiles – Felica Northway

Senior Textiles – Cori White, Kaylie Whincup

Drama Excellence – Brittany Folk, Julia Crimmon

Visual Arts

Grade 8 – High Achievement - (Art) Drayden Larsen, Emily Macmurdo, Brayden McKenzie, Derek Northway, Emily Allison, Taylor Artis, Skye Davis, Richard Schuman, Ciera Bamford, Wyatt Crimmon, Kristen Haayer

Grade 9 – Outstanding Achievement – Alida Kleyn, Amanda Jackson, Mia Crawford, Jordan Palumbo

Grade 10 – Outstanding Achievement – Alecia Dore, Jessica Dennis, Calli Martin, Brandon Artis

Grade 11 – Outstanding Achievement – Rachel Hoiland, Adrienne Dodd

Grade 12 – Outstanding Achievement – Dawn Campbell

Junior Ceramics – Outstanding Achievement – Jessica Dennis

Senior Ceramics – Outstanding Achievement – Alecia Dore, Jordyn Senger, Rachel Hoiland

Vermilion Artists Guild Award – Adrienne Dodd, Rachel Hoiland

Band

Grade 8 – Ally Myers

Grade 9 – Nathan Garton

Grade 10 Band – Jessica Dennis, Alex Tardiff

Grade 11 Band – Skylar Daponte

Grade 12 Band – Tyler Johnson

Band Aggregate – Desiree Dunbar

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