

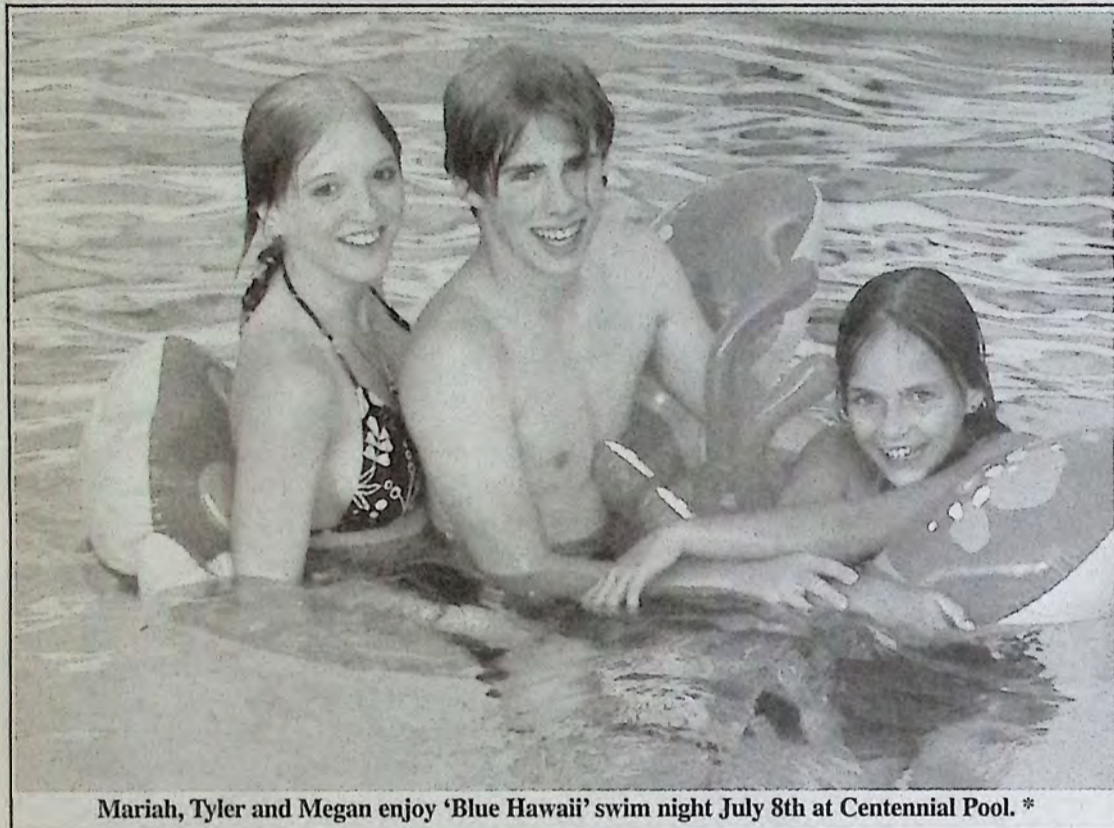


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Mariah, Tyler and Megan enjoy 'Blue Hawaii' swim night July 8th at Centennial Pool. *

Town controls dog kennels

In a motion made by Councilor Ray Jarvis and seconded by Councilor Marilyn Harkness the Town of Princeton gave Kennel Bylaw #819, 2009 three readings at the July 6th regular meeting of Town Council.

The introduction of a bylaw to regulate kennels was brought forward to set standards for the care of multiple dogs boarded in the same area and to establish the zones in which kennels can be operated. The kennel bylaw is different from the animal control bylaw and includes the following restrictions:

- kennels are only allowed on properties zones M2 - Heavy Industrial

- maximum density of ten dogs per site
- minimum kennel sizes are defined
- requirements for property screening
- standards of care (clean environment, food and water requirements) are defined
- noise control

A number of the provisions within the bylaw have been adapted from the Canadian Veterinary Medical Association's 'A Code of Practice For Canadian Kennel Operations (2007)' and also provides additional resources for the Animal Control Officer in ensuring appropriate standards of care for dogs within a kennel facility.

Town Council awards five contracts

A total of five contracts with a total value of \$886,900 were awarded at the July 6th regular meeting of Princeton Town Council.

107 Vermilion Avenue

The first contract, worth \$18,617, went to Actes Environmental Ltd. for the removal of hazardous materials (asbestos) at the former Goldion Restaurant location at 107 Vermilion Avenue. Councilor Marilyn Harkness made the motion, seconded by Councilor Ray Jarvis, to award the contract to the lowest of three bids received.

The Town of Princeton had engaged Pacific Environmental Consulting (PEC) to provide a pre-renovation hazardous material survey on the new library location. A report was received February 23 of this year outlining the presence of hazardous materials that would require abatement prior to the start of renovations.

The hazardous materials survey

and abatement work were not originally contemplated in the overall library renovation project. The abatement work must be done prior to renovations as per WorkSafeBC regulations. The removed asbestos will go to the local landfill site at a specified location.

Wooden Bridge

The second contract, valued at \$19,928, went to Mainroad Lower Mainland Contracting Ltd. for repair work on the wooden bridge, which crosses over the Tulameen River. The motion was made by Councilor Frank Armitage and seconded by Councilor Marilyn Harkness to award the contract for interim repair and rehabilitation on the structure.

Watson Engineering Ltd was engaged to provide an inspection of the bridge and submitted a report to the Town of Princeton in February 2009 following inspections conducted in June, August, September and October 2007.

The first report was used as the basis for a Building Canada Fund

application submitted to the federal government on March 16, 2009. This application is still outstanding.

Considerable wear and tear has taken place on the bridge since the original inspections and a supplemental inspection was done. Watson Engineering Ltd. provided a supplemental report on June 2nd, which recommended a number of remedial works be completed, that

Town enforces bylaws

A policy was adopted at the July 6th regular meeting of Town Council that will save those who break bylaws a few bucks.

Formally known as #04-2009 Municipal Ticket Information (MTI) Form B Fine Reduction Policy, it was adopted to coincide with new bylaw enforcement measures.

The Town of Princeton Bylaw Enforcement Department started issuing bylaw infraction fines on July 6th along with parking viola-

tion tickets. The proposed policy is expected to encourage those who have been fined for a parking violation to pay it within 72 hours.

"In my opinion we need to do this repair in a hurry," stated Mayor Randy McLean.

The bridge will be closed to all traffic for about a week so that repairs can be completed.

Water Reservoir

The third contract was awarded to

Acres Enterprises Ltd. to construct the water system extension project 1,500 cubic metre reservoir. Councilor Frank Armitage made the motion, seconded by Councilor Ray Jarvis, to award the \$595,355 contract.

The water system extension project consists of three main components: the water main piping, con-
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system. Council had identified a number of municipal bylaws that required immediate updating which included traffic, animal, noise and unsightly premises bylaws. Those have been updated.

Last July the Town of Princeton launched a pilot bylaw infraction enforcement program where warnings were issued to violators. Last week the final phase went into effect and the Town of Princeton has a full time bylaw enforcement officer on staff to issue the fines.

Fines paid in that time frame will be half price.

For example parking in a yellow zone is a \$50.00 fine. \$25.00 if paid within 72 hours of receiving the violation ticket.

In 2007 the Town of Princeton started a multi-phase approach to updating and enhancing bylaw enforcement in the community. The phases were:

- updating the municipal bylaws
- a pilot bylaw infraction enforcement with the issuance of warning tickets.

The third and final phase is the issuance of fines through a Municipal Ticketing Information

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Hope Road Construction 1914

Trails eventually made way for roads, then highways. The progress of transportation. Photo: Princeton Museum

Historic trails surround us

by Kelley Cook,
Trail Rehabilitation Project
Coordinator

The historic trails around Yakulameen... Allison... Vermilion Parks... Princeton

The native people that first inhabited Western Canada had an extensive network of trails. They had plenty of time to find the best routes that followed the river valleys and open ridges. These ancient trails led to their hunting and gathering grounds and were also used to trade with other tribes.

In the early 1800's the fur trading began in western Canada and the Columbia River was the main transportation route between Fort St. James (established by Simon Fraser of the North West Company

in 1806) and Astoria (established by John Astor of the Pacific Fur Company in 1810). Astoria was the port at the mouth of the Columbia River where it flows into the Pacific Ocean.

The Hudson Bay Company (HBC) merged with the North West Company of Montreal in 1821. They started to establish themselves in the west and built Fort Langley in 1827 and Fort Victoria in 1843 to ensure British presence.

In 1846, the Oregon treaty established the international boundary at the 49th parallel. New all British trade routes had to be found to connect the interior with the coast. Simon Fraser had overlanded back

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Super highway of the early pioneers

by W. George Elliott, Publisher
Princeton BC News

I've said it a lot in my lifetime - I think I was born 100 years too late.

It has everything to do with the history of the Similkameen Valley. When I first moved to the area in 1986 I quickly discovered I had moved to an area rich in history.

It went back to the time when the railway was in its infancy and wonder what life would have been like back then. I had been born 100 years too late to experience growing up at a time when the railway was the super highway of its day. The super highway that followed the original transportation routes into the Valley.

The historic Dewdney Trail! It was as if I had discovered the first gold nugget in the Tuhameca River. I was walking on a piece of history that pre-dated the railroad that runs past my neighbourhood. I was on the original super highway and was able to go back in time as I stood on a path that was surveyed one hundred years before my birth while

out the towers and vines. In sections where bluffs and slides existed there had to be enough room for people and animals to pass. Apparently builders on the job made \$400.00 per mile to meet those guidelines.

To be able to still identify trails dating back over 150 years I find nothing less than astounding.

Thanks to a dedicated few there are sections of historic trails that have been rehabilitated.

There are also plans to continue preserving the past with future rehabilitation programs, provided funding is made available for the work to be done. It would be such a shame to lose some of these links to the past and we hope that this

The fourth issue of Princeton BC News was printed late last week and copies are now available in various locations around Princeton, as well as at the News Leader office. The free publication follows the theme of 'historic trails' and features many never before seen photos from Princeton Museum. *

News Leader publishes another

The fourth issue of 'Princeton BC News' was published late last week. The 8-page mini-newspaper continues to draw attention.

"Rarely a day goes by without at least one person stopping by our office for copies so they can have the whole set," says News Leader Owner/Publisher George Elliott.

"There's copies floating throughout North America and many have been sent around the world, which still surprises me."

The historic guide idea came to life just over a year ago.

"We used to publish a tourist information guide titled 'Discover The Similkameen' and at one time published a Winter and Summer edition," Elliott explains.

"We eventually couldn't get it into tourist information centres anymore and the local Chamber of Commerce refused to endorse it, so we just dropped it."

Elliott says a conversation with Nick Mills of Princeton Museum & Archives launched the idea of a 'historic newspaper' which Elliott designed into an informational piece of history heavy on facts and supported by photos from the Museum.

"Before I knew it we had support from the Town of Princeton Parks, Recreation & Culture Department and the Economic Development Officer in addition to complete access to whatever we needed from the local archives. It came together pretty quick, actually."

The newest issue, the fourth published in only 13 months, centres on a theme of Historic Trails.

"Kelley Cook had approached me about the time the second issue was

near completion with an idea to build an issue around local trails and I thought it was a great idea."

Cook, Mills and Elliott wrote the content for Issue #4 which describes the history behind the HBC, Dewdney, Hope Pass and Whatcom Trails and touches on future rehabilitation plans to enhance sections of each.

There's also a tribute to Eric

Jacobson, Bob Harris, Harley Hatfield, Bill Huges and Dan Rice for their years of work in locating and promoting the old historic trails.

"It's too bad Eric passed away while we were working on this as I'm sure he would have come into my office and told me it was about time I did something about the trails," Elliott adds.

Town awards contracts

..... continued from Front Page -struction of a booster station and construction of a reservoir.

The original water system extension project contemplated a reservoir with a capacity of 755 cubic metres. Subsequent to the funding application and approval staff and engineers investigated the added benefits of increasing the size of the reservoir, which would allow for future development capacity and fire flow capacities.

Booster Station

The fourth contract, valued at \$230,000, was awarded to Cumming Construction Ltd. Councilor Ray Jarvis made the motion, seconded by Councilor Marilyn Harkness to award the contract for the construction of a water booster station near the Princeton Airport.

As part of the three-part water system extension project, the booster station, along with the reservoir, will complete the major construction components of the extension project.

Museum Expansion

The fifth contract, worth \$23,000, went to M. Milligan & Associates Ltd. in a motion made by Councilor

Frank Armitage and seconded by Councilor Marilyn Harkness.

The contract is for the design and engineering work to support the renovations needed in order to expand the museum into the library area and provide for a climate controlled space in the basement to house archives.

The Town of Princeton/Community Forest Corporation received a request for funding from the Museum & Archive Society for renovations to the museum building in January 2007. The project as identified in the proposal was a \$300,000 capital project, which included moisture remediation work, structural renovations, electrical upgrades, mechanical upgrades and new displays.

Since then remedial work has been completed to address moisture problems. A data logger has been installed to monitor moisture and humidity levels in the basement to ensure that work completed is sufficient and has been running since January 2009. The information collected will be used to produce a mechanical recommendation and design plan.

Town hosts airshow 'meet and greet'

The Town of Princeton will be hosting a "Meet and Greet" Friday July 17 at 7:00 PM at the Riverside Theatre where the public will have a chance to meet the featured performers and pilots of Airshow

2009.

The pilots from the Fraser Blues Precision Formation Team and the members of the Canadian Forces Skyhawks Parachute Team will be at Riverside Theatre Friday evening

at an informal public reception. This will be the perfect time to meet the airshow's featured performers up close and personal. The performers will be providing the public with a sneak peak as to what to expect

Saturday during the airshow.

Airshow 2009 features the Fraser Blues Precision Formation Team, the Canadian Forces Skyhawks Parachute team, the Canadian Air Force CF18 Fighter Jet, Forest Service Rapattack Team and heritage aircraft from the Canadian

Museum of Flight.

Static displays, food vendors, souvenirs, kid's tent and much more are all at airshow 2009. Gates open off at Airport Road at 10:00 AM and admission is by donation. All proceeds to the Princeton Regional Airport Improvement Fund.



Princeton Centennial Pool staff get into the spirit of 'Blue Hawaii' Fun Night July 8th. The fun night included games, contests, prize draws and plenty of snacks enjoyed by all in attendance. *

Town amends parking bylaw

The Town of Princeton Highways, Traffic and Parking Regulations Amendment (781) Bylaw No. 817, 2009 received three readings at the July 6th regular meeting of Town Council.

The proposed bylaw amendment, moved by Councilor Marilyn Harkness and seconded by Councilor Frank Armitage, amends Bylaw No. 781 which was adopted by Town Council in 2006. Bylaw No. 781 replaced a bylaw dating from 1991.

The amendment provides for restrictions to parking in a designated disabled parking zone. With the addition of designated disabled parking areas, it was necessary to restrict vehicles that do not have appropriate permits from parking in those areas.

The bylaw amendment also clari-

fies and adds to the roadway parking restriction to include trailers of a commercial or industrial use. This provision is to ensure that large tractor trailers do not park on roadways for more than 72 hours including residential streets.

The bylaw also includes an amendment to the fine schedule to include fines for violating the amended provisions.

For example, the fine for parking in a disabled parking zone is now \$100.00 and the fine for commercial or industrial trailers or vehicles is \$35.00.

Town Council continues to update and fine tune many existing bylaws on record at Town Hall. Some need major overhauls while others just need a slight change but all must go through the same process before adoption.

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Princeton Town Hall News

NOTICE OF BRIDGE CLOSURE

Please be advised that the Brown Bridge will be closed from Monday July 20th to Friday July 24 for maintenance. All traffic will be redirected via Old Hedley Road to Highway 5A for the duration of the closure.

SUMMER ADVENTURE CAMP SALE

The summer adventure camp is slashing its price for the summer to help kids come to camp.

Day camp is a place for kids to spend time with friends, be active and creative. Walking/biking trips to local venues, swimming at the pool and splashing at the water park. Registering for a week long camp entitles you to the Child Tax Benefit refund.

New camp prices: 1 week/\$75.00 or daily for \$15.00.

Weekly camps will run until August 14 from 9am to 3pm Monday to Friday at VFE school.

Call Nadine at 250-295-6067 to register.

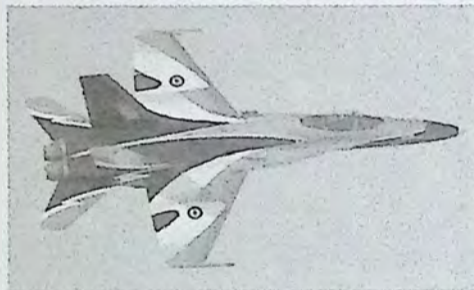
2009 PROPERTY TAX NOTICES

Tax Notices for 2009 have been mailed. If you have not received a Tax Notice please contact the Town Office at 169 Bridge Street or telephone 250-295-3135. Owners are responsible for 2009 Taxes and applicable penalties, regardless of whether or not a Tax Notice is received.

Payments and/or Provincial Home Owner Grant applications must be in the hands of the Collector at the Town Office by close of business on Thursday July 31, 2009 to avoid the Penalty of 10%.

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Returning for 2009 is the Fraser Blues Precision Formation Team. The team of vintage circa 1940 Navion aircraft will take to the skies for two shows this year. Watch as they conduct precision formations over the skies. The team consists of ex-military pilots (two former Canadian Air Force Snowbirds) and airline captains. Also returning is the thundering CF18 Hornet Fighter Jet. The CF18 is the frontline jet fighter of the Canadian Air Force. The jet is flying out of Cold Lake Alberta, a mere 20 minutes away by supersonic jet!

New this year is the SkyHawk Parachute Team. This elite twenty member team of the Canadian Army thrills audiences with their precision formations in the sky. Their signature jumps include team members with Canadian flags and trailing smoke. The Canadian Museum of Flight will be attending with three of their vintage aircraft: 1942 Harvard, 1936 Waco and a WW I Sopwith Camel replica.

See aircraft from the RCMP, Canadian Coast Guard and Ministry of Forests as well as static displays of private aircraft, The Armed Forces and RCMP will also be providing static displays

Crews from Princeton Fire Department, Ground Search & Rescue, and Fire Suppression Initial Attack Crew will be on hand all day to showcase their invaluable service to our community. Stop by the Kids Tent for lots of fun. Learn more about radio controlled Jets that use our airport on a regular basis and take a tour at the Weather Station.

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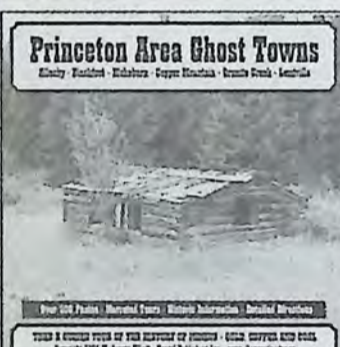
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Keremeos News



Lower Similkameen Indian Band was one of nine First Nations Bands to participate in the 'Pulling Together Canoe Journey '09' last week. The trip started at the North end of Okanagan Lake July 4th and ended July 10th in Skaha Lake (above) at Okanagan Falls. Photo: Brenda Engel

Fire Department keeps busy

Five incidents in two days kept the Keremeos Volunteer Fire Department busy. Firefighters responded to three motor vehicle incidents, a structure fire and a forestry assist.

Friday's (July 3rd) incidents started off with a call to a structure fire on Middle Bench and Highway 3, Keremeos. The fire was in a play-house. The damage was approximately \$100.

Minutes after this incident one of the KVFD officers, returning to Keremeos, came across a car and brush fire just south of Yellow Lake. The officer kept forestry

updated on this incident until forestry crews arrived, otherwise KVFD assistance was not required.

Approximately one hour later, firefighters attended a motor vehicle incident on Main Street, Olalla. No extrication was required. Firefighters assisted ambulance.

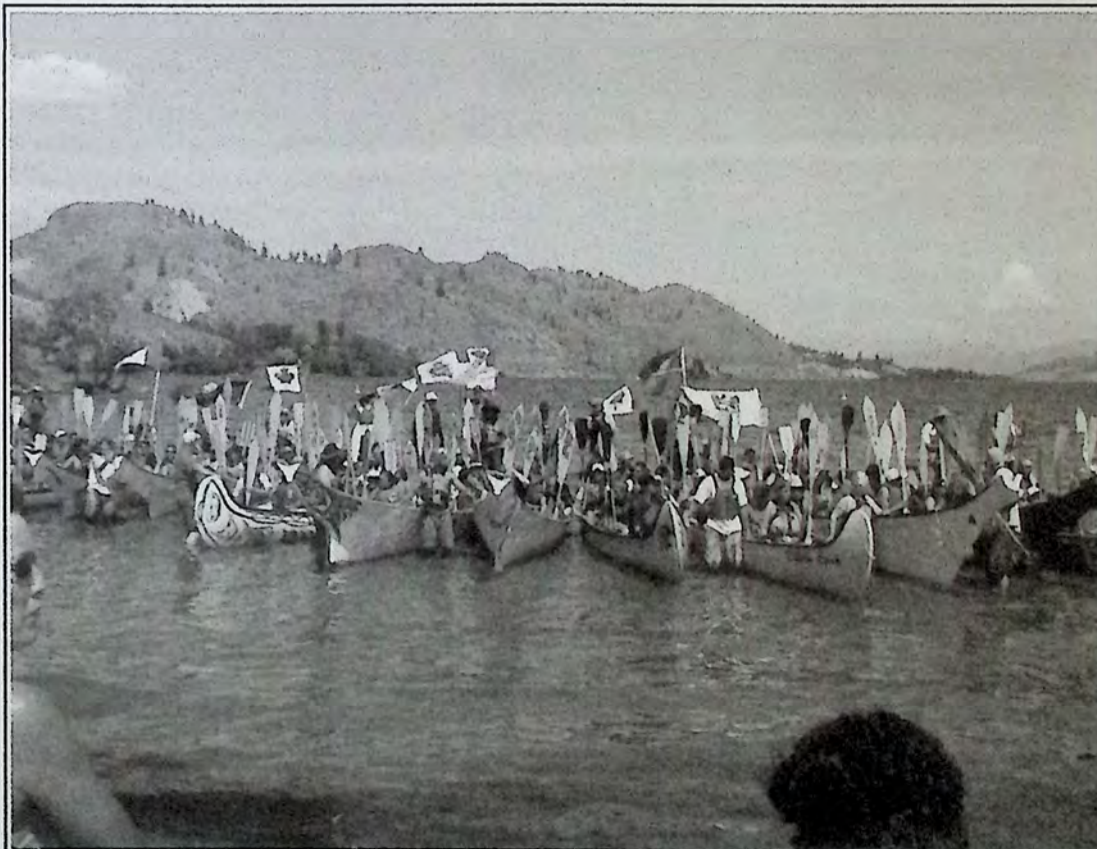
Within three hours, the firefighters were called to another motor vehicle accident, a man who had been run over by a tractor in Cawston. Firefighters assisted ambulance.

On Saturday, July 4th extrication

was required at a motor vehicle incident on Highway 3 near Daly Drive in Cawston. The female driver was the only occupant of the vehicle. She was taken by ambulance to hospital with serious injuries.

Kitchen deck fire

In the early hours of Wednesday, July 8th, at 2:00 AM, the Keremeos Volunteer Fire Department was called to a kitchen/deck fire. The fire, on River Road in Keremeos, had started in the enclosed deck. 10 firefighters were on scene for approximately 2 hours.



The end of the Pulling Together Canoe Journey in OK Falls. Photo: Brenda Engel



Princeton Museum opened 'Museum 2' this week - a special summer exhibit of photos and artifacts that are not normally on view at the museum. Museum 2 is located on Vermilion Avenue in the Town Square. Above, Kailee Smith poses with part of the display on Susan Allison. *

Small Business News

CFIB - Canadian Federation of Independent Business

The Similkameen News Leader is one of many local small business members of the CFIB.

Credit card companies and major Canadian banks challenged to adopt a Code of Conduct for small business

In its continuing battle against unfair credit card practices affecting merchants across the country, the Canadian Federation of Independent Business (CFIB) is challenging Visa, Mastercard, chartered banks and card processing companies to adopt a Code of Conduct on behalf of the small business sector.

"Small firms across Canada are outraged with the dramatic rise in credit card merchant fees and the introduction of new premium cards by Visa, Mastercard and Canadian banks. It is time that the various players in the credit card industry demonstrate reasonable business practices for consumers and merchants, especially as we fear the current unfair policies and fees may be expanded into debit services offered by Visa and Mastercard," said Dan Kelly, CFIB's senior vice-president of legislative affairs.

CFIB is pleased that governments are paying close attention to this issue following hearings by the Senate Committee on Banking, Trade and Commerce, the Competition Bureau and the combined House of Commons Standing Committee of Industry, Science and Technology and Standing Committee on Finance. CFIB has raised this issue with Finance Minister Jim Flaherty,

Opposition Leader Michael Ignatieff and dozens of other MPs and ministers. "In all our dealings with government, we have been clear that regulation of the credit card industry is not our first choice, but may become necessary if we do not see any movement on implementing a more transparent and fair card processing fee system for small firms," said Kelly.

As an alternative to strict regulation of the industry, CFIB is calling on credit card companies and the banks to adopt a Code of Conduct for small business. CFIB has prepared a code to focus on 10 principles it feels would significantly improve the relationship between credit card companies, card processing companies and banks with their small business clients. These practices include:

- Premium cards should never be distributed without the request of a customer;
- Merchants should know the total

fee associated with a card before accepting it;

- Merchants should be able to refuse any card or assess a fee for accepting it;
- Merchants should be able to exit a contract without penalty if the terms change; and,
- Credit card companies should commit to never introduce a "percentage of sale" fee should they enter the debit card marketplace.

"We are very pleased many of CFIB's principles were endorsed in the recent report of the Standing Senate Committee on Banking, Trade and Commerce, including the need for a code of conduct. As a result, we are calling on credit card companies, Canada's banks and the card processors to work with us on this code in the weeks ahead," Kelly added. "Should these institutions not wish to consider these voluntary practices, CFIB will have to consider alternate strategies to protect the small business sector."

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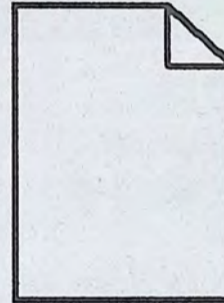
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Sandman Hotel, 1944 Columbia Avenue
- Kelowna:** Wednesday July 29, 2009 | 6-8 p.m.
Manteo Resort, 3762 Lakeshore Road
- Osoyoos:** Thursday, July 30, 2009 | 6-8 p.m.
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Health / Lifestyle News

80 per cent of homes fail smoke alarm inspection where woman perished in fire

(NC)—It may be just one city and one education blitz. But fire safety officials everywhere are worried that results of a smoke alarm inspection in a neighborhood surrounding the home of a 61-year-old fire victim is indicative of complacency right across the country.

Fire officials in St. Catharines, Ontario recently found that roughly eight of 10 homes they inspected three days after a local resident died from fire, lacked adequate smoke alarm protection. They launched the impromptu safety blitz following the tragedy, hoping nearby residents would be more receptive to their smoke alarm messages.

What firefighters found instead was that in 32 of 41 homes visited there were no smoke alarms present, or batteries were missing, or there were not enough alarms installed in the home.

Tragically, although the victim had two smoke alarms in her home at the time of the fire, neither was working because they didn't have batteries.

"Tragedies like this could be prevented easily and inexpensively," says Carol Heller, a home safety specialist with Kidde Canada, the country's largest manufacturer of smoke and carbon monoxide alarms. "Batteries are affordable to just about everyone. And when it comes to adding or replacing smoke alarms, there are makes and models to suit almost any budget. It is essential to protect your family from fire, in accordance with laws or recommendations made by fire safety organizations."

Ontario law requires a working

smoke alarm on each storey of a home and outside sleeping areas. The National Fire Protection Association recommends the same alarm placement in provinces where no formal law exists.

Beyond having the correct number of working smoke alarms installed and making sure they are all less than 10 years old, one of the most dangerous smoke alarm issues involves tampering.

"We know that people remove alarm batteries if they go off due to cooking or shower steam," Heller says. "But with today's new technology, there is no excuse to put your family at risk this way. Simply installing the correct alarms in the proper locations can reduce false alarms significantly."

Heller also notes that homeowners should only purchase smoke alarms equipped with a "Hush" button that, when pushed, silences a false alarm temporarily so steam or smoke from burnt food can be cleared. The alarm will re-sound if a real fire is detected, and at the end of the "Hush" period, the alarm resets itself.

Heller also points out that there are two types of smoke alarms available, ionization alarms and photoelectric alarms. Testing shows that near kitchens, photoelectric alarms are the best choice as they are sensitive to slow smoldering and other fires typical of this area of your home.

More safety tips can be found on the www.SafeAtHome.ca web site.

Living Past 100

Old And New Arthritis Treatments

Osteoarthritis is the name for a condition in which the cartilage in joints wears down and the bones rub together. This is an extremely painful disorder. It is called a disorder because it is not caused by a virus or bacteria, but is often the result of too much wear and tear on the joints.

Some people never get osteoarthritis, and some people get it very young. It can be a crippling condition, especially in the knees, hips and fingers. If you cannot walk comfortably or cannot use your hands properly, you are somewhat disabled.

Hip and knee replacements are very common surgeries these days. Osteoarthritis hurts a great deal, but so do the surgical after effects. Healing takes time, and even when months have passed, the replacement parts do not always work as well as the original. The human body is amazing: to replace a knee joint, surgeons put in a joint made of titanium, the strongest metal known. That's how much wear and tear we put on our joints.

The latest treatment for osteoarthritis includes taking four cod liver oil capsules twice daily. Cod liver oil is a good source of Vitamin D as well as those important Omega factors in any fish oil. British medical researchers proved cod liver oil not only relieves pain and stiffness of the joints, it reverses the damage done to cartilage.

An old remedy for the pain of osteoarthritis is devil's claw. Herbalists recommend taking two grams of devil's claw daily for best results.

Researchers in Belgium found that a combination of Glucosamine sulfate and chondroitin relive joint pain, and actually reversed damage done to the joints.

If you are in the early stages of osteoarthritis, that is, you are beginning to experience pain and stiffness in any of your joints, now is a good time to start trying some of these so-called "home remedies" to prevent further damage.

Doctors in the Netherlands, in studying the relationship between the workers and their likelihood of developing osteoarthritis, discovered that those workers who lift a lot of heavy things, triples the risk of developing osteoarthritis of the hip joint.

While going out and buying the home remedies for osteoarthritis, think about the amount of punishment you put on your hips and knees every day by your body weight. If you are overweight, you are putting more pressure on these joints. Think about how much you weighed when you were young, and how much you have gained since then. When you were young, your body was probably carrying the amount of weight for which you are built. The more you add to that weight, the more you put stress on your joints. Try to get back to the body weight you had at age 18 or 19. You will feel a whole lot better if you do and you may be able to prevent being crippled in your later years.

Some people may shrug off worrying about how they will be, physically, in their old age. Think about this: the government will be paying you to do as you please. Wouldn't you like to be physically able to enjoy the freedom?

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Megan Liddicoat assists her team during the Sponge Relay held during 'Blue Hawaii' Fun Night at Centennial Pool July 8th. Three teams battled for candy prizes. *



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Princeton Court News

Exclusive to the News Leader - by Dawn Johnson

Drivers lose licences

In Provincial Court in Princeton on July 9, a number of drivers entered guilty pleas to charges related to driving violations.

Kirsten Aitchison, of Princeton, was driving while prohibited on April 8, 2008, when stopped by police. She was ordered to pay a \$500 fine and is prohibited from driving for one year.

Sidney J. Byle pled guilty to driving with over .08 blood alcohol. He will be sentenced November 12, 2009.

William Cook pled guilty to impaired driving on June 30, 2007. He was apprehended following a complaint to RCMP of a vehicle being driven in an unsafe manner. The officer who stopped him noticed signs of impairment along with opened bottles of liquor in the vehicle. Cook was fined \$1,000 and is prohibited from driving for one year.

Jason D. Sperling pled guilty to driving while prohibited on March 13. When stopped by police, he could not produce a driver's licence. He was ordered to pay a \$500 fine and is prohibited from driving for one year.

Luke Waddington was charged with a violation of his sentence. He had been convicted May 7, 2008, for dangerous driving causing death, and was ordered to serve 18 months conditional sentence. Two of the conditions were to abstain from alcohol and to observe a 9:00 PM curfew. Waddington admitted he had breached the conditions by having two beer and being out of his

home after 9:00 PM on May 29, 2009. He said he had been helping his parents install a pool, had had two beers, and had gone downtown to buy cigarettes. Crown Counsel wanted to send Waddington to jail but Judge Sinclair told him his sentence must be served. Judge Sinclair told Waddington that one more breach would see him serving the rest of his sentence in jail.

Man sentenced for assault

Adam Judd, of Princeton, appeared in Provincial Court to enter a guilty plea to a charge of assault with a weapon. On October 4, 2008, following an evening of drinking with a 14 year old male, the two had an argument. Later that evening, Judd approached the youth and stabbed him in the knee.

Judd was subsequently beaten by the youth's friends and hospitalized, losing 24 days before he could go to work. The youth's friends have already been sentenced for this assault.

Judge Sinclair ordered Judd to serve a one year conditional discharge, during which he is to keep the peace and be of good behaviour, and is to possess no weapons.

Window smasher case dismissed

Scott Michaud appeared in Provincial Court in Princeton on July 9 to plead guilty to a charge of mischief involving smashing windows on 11 business premises. Michaud apologized to the court for his behaviour. He had put a public apology in a local newspaper, had apologized in person to all of the business owners and had

paid all the damages.

Judge Sinclair dismissed the charges.

Husband agrees to Peace Bond

On June 4, Kevan Martell, age 63, of Tulameen, became involved in an argument with his wife of 28 years. Both had been drinking. Martell began throwing dishes around the kitchen and pushed his wife. He then called police and went to bed.

He appeared in Provincial Court in Princeton on July 9 and agreed to a peace bond for one year, during which he is to abstain from alcohol, and to leave his wife's presence should she request it.

Judge orders jail

Donald Neumann, age 55, of Princeton, appeared in Provincial Court to plead guilty to a charge of breaching the conditions of a recognizance he entered into on January 25. Rebecca Williams had sworn out a complaint of assault, and Neumann's recognizance specified no contact with Williams. On February 18, he accosted her outside her residence and Williams said made some "ungentlemanly" statements to her.

Judge G. Sinclair ordered 30 days in jail to be served concurrently (he is presently in custody).

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Competition was fierce. It led to a 'hoop off' where the best walked away with prizes. It was all part of the fun July 8th during 'Blue Hawaii' Fun Night at Centennial Pool. *

The Green Corner

Kids eco-activities for each week of the summer

(NC)—Have fun all summer long and do your part for a cleaner, greener planet at the same time. You can help your child discover unforgettable summer activities each week that make a real difference. Why not try the following:

Week 1:

Reduce your carbon footprint: Find an online carbon-footprint calculator and let the kids enter in what your family consumes. Brainstorm five things you can do to make your family's carbon footprint smaller. Track your success and compare your results at the end of the summer break.

Week 2:

Get involved: Apply to be a Sunlight Green Clean Kid. It's a panel of Canadian kids dedicated to

seeing small eco-changes make a big difference across the country. The selected panel members will each receive a \$2,000 honourarium and a chance to develop environmental programs that encourage Canadian kids across the country to go green. Visit this helpful website: www.SunlightGreenCleanKids.com for details. The deadline for applications is July 24, 2009.

Week 3:

Eco-exploring: Instead of taking a road trip, reduce carbon emissions by going for a hike or a long bike ride. Visit local parks and bike trails to learn more about the ecosystems and habitats in your community.

Week 4:

Find your age: Find a tree the same

age as you by counting its whorls or branches. Branches grown in the same year all radiate out from the same area, so count the sets of branches for the approximate age. Look closely to see scars from old branches and add extra years for branch whorls the tree lost at its base.

Week 5:

Go local: Picking berries and fruit is fun opportunity to learn how food gets from a farm to your table. Plant fresh vegetables in your backyard and watch them grow and ripen during the summer.

Week 6:

Composting Crusaders: Now that you have a small garden, create compost to help it grow. Collect dead plant scraps (look for brown dried leaves and pine needles) and living parts (grass clippings, kitchen vegetable scraps and weeds) to make a nutrient rich mixture.

Week 7:


Scavenger Hunt: Search through your home to find items that can be made greener. Start by checking all the light bulbs; are they energy efficient? Check to see if cleaning products are biodegradable. Make sure your family uses reusable cloth bags instead of plastic bags. Be sure to look in every room, closet and cupboard to see what other items can be greener.

Week 8:

Get Crafty: Recycling is a kid-friendly concept that stretches the imagination. Use old clothes and cardboard boxes to create eco-defender costumes and a headquarters for your neighbourhood eco-club.

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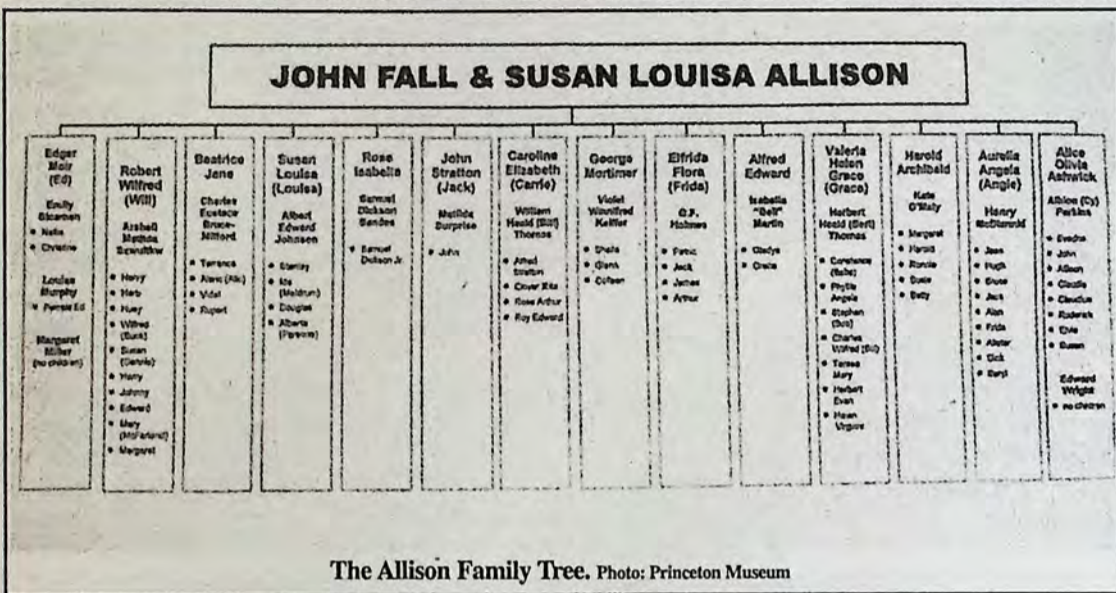
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150 Years of Similkameen History

Nick Mills - Princeton & District Museum & Archives

Susan Allison - Part 2

In Her Own Words - A Pioneer Woman's Life of Struggle



Few women made a singular mark in the pioneer days of the Colony and Province of British Columbia. It was a man's world and the deeds and misdeeds of men fill the history books. This is not to say that women did not contribute, they did, but all but a few are unknown, unhonored and unsung.

Mrs. Susan Louisa Allison, nee Moir, was one of these women - she arrived with her family from England in 1860 and they went almost immediately from Victoria to Hope. She lived in the Interior from 1867 to 1928 and died in Vancouver in 1937 at the age of 92.

When Mrs. Allison died, she left eleven children, sixty-five grandchildren and the family has grown considerably since 1937! Her obituary reads "Courageous, cheery and bright, she was a mother, nurse and confidante of the District for more than half a century." In short, Mrs. Allison was a true pioneer woman.

that at the time of the birth of her first child whiskey was the native remedy to get rid of the pain! "About nine o'clock the following morning my baby was born, two months too soon, he was the first white child born in the Similkameen."

No one was ever short of food from the river and creeks, field and forest. "The Similkameen River and its tributaries gave us trout in abundance. We had heavy crops of saskatoons and huckleberries in their season. wild roots and vegetables for those who knew enough to gather them and for those that desired meat there was deer and bear, grouse and wild chicken, in short a sportsman's Eden!"

Winters were often very severe. "It was Poo-la-lee, our Indian mail carrier with the soles of both his feet frozen.....Mr. Allison took him in and we gave the kitchen to him and his friends who doctored his poor feet. This was done by applying red-hot coals to the soles, what he must have suffered without a moan. But we broke the law and gave him two or three good drinks of whiskey."

"The faithful old man insisted on going on to Keremeos the next day with the mail.....when he left I went into the kitchen and found in the fireplace two leather soles - yes, soles of human flesh - that after the burning were cut from Poo-la-lee's continued on Page 24



Susan Louisa Allison, February 1, 1937. Photo: Princeton Museum

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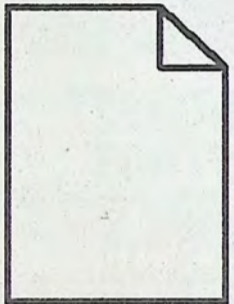
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Invasive Plant Alert

Hawk Eyes required to detect Hawkweeds

by Lisa Scott

For those of you who are avid outdoor recreationists or even if you simply enjoy scenic drives, now is the time to head up the hills and view the abundance of wildflowers that are blooming at mid- and high elevation sites. Lupine, paintbrush, tiger lilies and columbine are just a few of the attractive flowers that will catch your attention. However, there may be some yellow and orange flowering plants in this mix that at first glance, do not appear troublesome.

I am speaking about hawkweeds. There are several varieties of hawkweeds growing in our region, with close to half of the species being non-native. Invasive hawkweeds are among the most troublesome weeds in the Pacific Northwest region, yet we are only just realizing the severity of the problem. The first species arrived to the region as recent as fifty years ago, probably from the western expansion of infestations from eastern Canada and the U.S. shortly after the Second World War.

Hawkweeds are members of the genus Hieracium, which consists of between 700-1,000 perennials. Hawkweed is a slang name taken from folklore which says that hawks would chew on the brightly coloured plants to improve their eyesight. There are approximately eight native hawkweeds in BC and 13 invasive hawkweeds. All but one native species have yellow flowers, the exception being white hawkweed, which is fairly common in our region. Similarly, all but one invasive species has yellow flowers. The uniquely coloured invader is orange hawkweed (*H. aurantiacum*), aptly named due to its bright orange flowers. Several hawkweed species are popular ornamental plants, particularly orange hawkweed. They have been and continue

to be spread by intentional and accidental human activities.

Hawkweeds are fibrous rooted, perennial herbs growing from a stout rhizome. Plants reproduce by seeds, and vegetatively by stolons, rhizomes and adventitious root buds. The small dandelion-like heads are borne singly at the top of a long stem or in compact, rounded or loose clusters. While their brightly coloured flowers are quite an attractant during the summer blooming period, the hawkweeds are difficult to detect when not in bloom due to the leaves being predominantly located at the base of the plant.

Hawkweeds are pros when it comes to being invasive - they have high seed production, high germination rates, long distance seed dispersal, and spread from root fragments, root buds, stolons and rhizomes. In addition, they have a very rapid generation time with one plant able to produce as many as 700 root buds in as little as 63 days! Pretty impressive. Unfortunately, this equates to an ability to rapidly invade open fields, pastures, mountain meadows, clearings in forest zones, abandoned pastures, roadsides and other modified habitats where the soil is well drained, coarse-textured and moderately low in organic matter. On a positive note, hawkweeds do not appear to invade our dry, natural grasslands, which are already under tremendous development pressure and vulnerable to invasion by virtually hundreds of other invasive plants.

Hawkweeds occur most commonly at low to mid elevations, but have been discovered at altitudes in excess of 1,700 metres (5,500 feet). In the Princeton area, there have

been very few sightings of invasive hawkweeds, so that makes it all the more important for people to report sightings of these plants. Most recently, a patch of orange hawkweed was detected within town boundaries and it would not be surprising to learn of more infestations in people's backyards. Orange hawkweed is particularly attractive and has been commonly planted as a garden ornamental. However, once established it has the potential to take over an entire lawn or flower garden and is extremely difficult to control.

So how to control hawkweeds? As with every other invasive plant, prevention is your number one tool. Learn to identify the hawkweeds and monitor your property annually for new invaders. Check sources of fill, gravel, hay and seed for potential contaminants. Clean vehicles and equipment that have been in hawkweed areas. Maintaining a healthy vegetative cover helps to avoid initial infestations. If hawkweeds are present on your property, plants can be cut and pulled but these methods are ineffective unless done with frequency and diligence to eliminate re-growth. In agricultural situations, hawkweed plants will not withstand regular tillage. There are presently no biological control agents available, however research is ongoing.

To report infestations of orange hawkweed, contact the regional district office at 1-877-610-3737 or email info@rdos.bc.ca. For more information on orange hawkweed and other invasive plants, go to the regional district website www.rdos.bc.ca or check out www.weedsbc.ca or www.invasiveplantcouncilbc.ca.

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Posse schedule released

The Princeton Posse 2009/10 Season game schedule has been released by the KIJHL.

The 50-game regular season is evenly split between home and away games with the team playing a total of 14 home and 11 away games in the first half of the season with the second half featuring 11 home and 14 away games.

The first regular season game is a home game Friday, September 11th against Sicamous Eagles and the first regular season road game is Friday, September 18th in Penticton against the Lakers.

There are a total of six games scheduled for September (4 home, 2 away), nine games in October (7 home, 2 away), eleven games in November (4 home, 7 away), seven games in December (4 home, 3 away), eleven games in January (2 home, 9 away) and six games in February (4 home, 2 away).

With the addition of the North Okanagan Knights in Armstrong and the move of Summerland Sting to Penticton to become the Lakers combined with a shift in scheduling travel costs will likely decrease for the Posse.

The schedule actually features only two long road trips - Friday and Saturday, November 20th and 21st to Fruitvale to take on Beaver Valley and Spokane to play the Chiefs, and a three-game swing January 8, 9 and 10 to Invermere (Columbia Valley), Golden and Creston.

Princeton will also play host to Fernie, Kimberly, Castlegar, Grand Forks and Nelson but will not travel to those locations this season.

The Posse will play Penticton, North Okanagan (Armstrong), Chase and Kamloops a total of

seven times, Sicamous and Revelstoke six times and the remaining ten teams in the league only once.

Princeton Posse Coach Dale 'Duner' Hladun says the high number of home games in the beginning of the season - 11 in the first two months - will assist the team in providing fans with a number of opportunities to cheer on their team right away.

It will also provide the Princeton Posse Hockey Club with extra cash flow from gate receipts early in the 2009/10 campaign.

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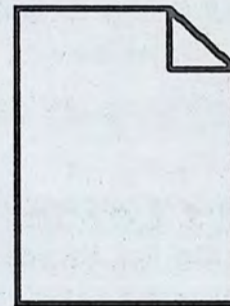
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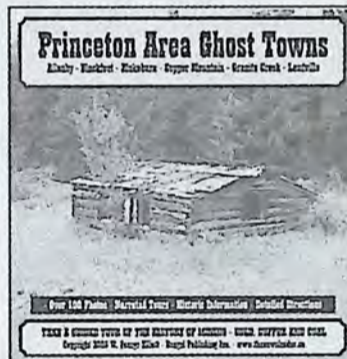
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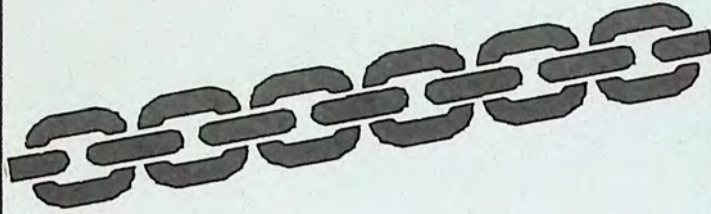
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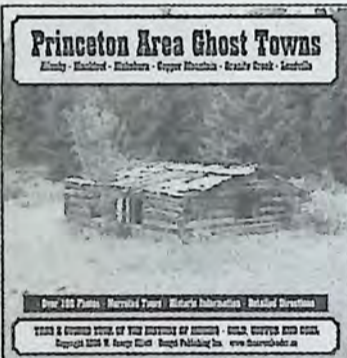
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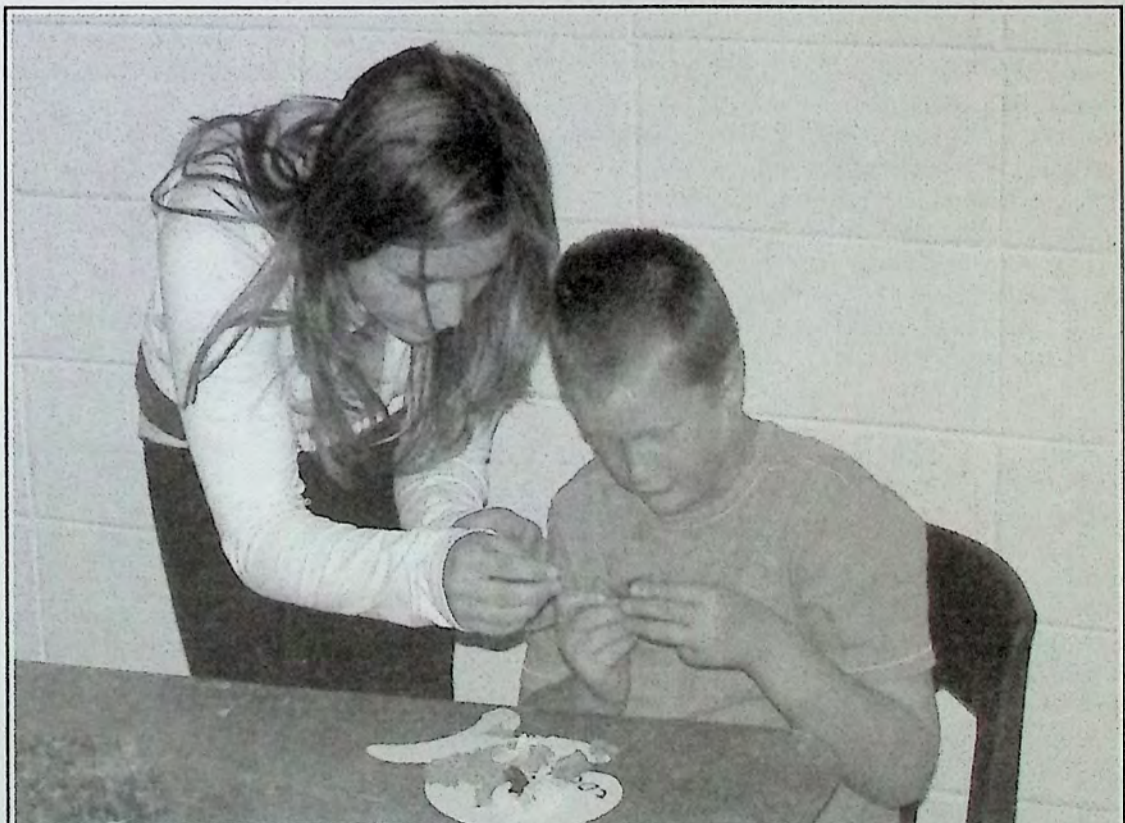
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Summer Adventure Camp participants designed fish last week for the 'Under The Sea' theme. For more information on how to become part of the program call (250) 295-6067. *



Summer Adventure Camp Leader Madison Johnston assists a participant with their project. *

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| 7 AM | In the Heat of the Night | Room That News | Martha (7:29) Dora the Explorer | Arthur (E) | Today Martha Stewart; hero pets; decor for children. | The Early Show (N) (E) | The First 48 (E) | Good Morning America (N) (E) | | | | | | | Against All Odds (E) | (6:56) Phineas | The Tyra Banks Show | Married... Married... (E) | The Outer Limits (E) |
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| 10 PM | Sanford | News (N) | Depression: Fighting | Charlie Rose (N) (E) | News (N) Tonight | News (N) Late Show | The Cleaner (E) | News (11:35) | News (N) (E) | Entertain ET Canada | (11:05) The Hour (E) | Mystery Ghost | SportsCentre (Live) (E) | News (N) | How-Made | Suite Life Life Derek | Judge Jim | Disorderly Con. | Married... King |

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| 10 AM | Trivial Pursuit | The Mom Show (E) | Sid (10:25) | Sesame Street (E) | | The Price Is Right (N) (E) | CSI: Miami "Deadline" | The View Daughtry. (N) (E) | Hospital | Debt Part House | Wilbur (E) | (10:05) Viva Erky Perky | Champ. Darts | The View Daughtry. (N) (E) | Destroyed | Mickey Handy | The O.C. (E) | CSI: NY "Boo" (E) | What Videos |
| 11 AM | Harvey | One House | Rolie Polie | Dragon | Ellen DeGeneres Show | Young and the Restless | Crossing Jordan (E) | Paid Prog. | World Vision | (10:59) News (N) (E) | What's- Antiques | (10:50) Ruby | NHRA Drag Racing: Mopar Mile-High Nationals. From Denver. (Taped) (E) | Twice in a Lifetime (E) | Canada's Worst Driver | Benj Bear Wubbzy | The Bonnie Hunt Show | CSI: NY (E) | Videos Ellen (E) |
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| 2 PM | King | Guiding Light (N) (E) | (1:56) Barney | The Bonnie Hunt Show | Guiding Light (N) (E) | | Cold Case Files (E) | General Hospital (N) | Young and the Restless | The Doctors (E) | Steven and Chris (E) | Mystery Team | Horn Interruptio | General Hospital (N) | MythBusters (E) | (1:54) K. Possible | News (N) (E) | CSI: NY "Boo" (E) | Fresh Pr. Family Guy |
| 3 PM | Seinfeld | Whose Wedding Is It? | (2:57) Zoboomafo o Zoboo | WordGirl | Judge | Dr. Phil (E) | CSI: Miami "Wannabe" | Rachael Ray (E) | The Doctors (E) | Young and the Restless | Living Food | Pretty Cure SpongeBob | Off-Record Sports | Dr. Phil (E) | Qubit (N) | Replace Emperor | News (N) (E) | CSI: NY (E) | North of 60 (E) |
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| 9 PM | Bob | Richards Kendra (N) | "My War Years: Arnold" | Ascent of Money (N) | America's Got Talent | Criminal Minds (E) | Dog | Japanese Game Show | (9:02) In Plain Sight (N) (E) | (9:02) In Plain Sight (N) (E) | Stones Laughs | Survive Adrenaline | | CSI: NY (E) | Mayday (E) | Wizards Life Derek | (9:06) Jimmy Kimmel | CSI: Crime Scn | Family Guy Fresh Pr. |
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Similkameen News Leader - Horoscopes

July 15 - 22, 2009

Aries - You will be busy around your home and with youngsters this week. You have the gift right now of saying the right. Watch out for cuts and burns to hands and fingers.

Taurus - Your desire to spend on pretty things is strong now, especially when it comes to making home beautiful. This desire is fine if you can afford it or if it improves the value of home.

Gemini - You need to express yourself, and you can do it with charm and a sense of humour. Your best relationships are with siblings or people in your immediate surroundings.

Cancer - You can talk about plans to spend money, and make sure those plans are solid and worthwhile. Don't give in to impulse spending. Speak kindly to co-workers. Guard health.

Leo - You are coming into your own element now. You will be able to express the inner you much better for the next two weeks. Pay attention to how you express yourself: surprises?

Virgo - Your career demands a lot from you as the pace picks up. Keep a good attitude, and do not react to adverse authority figures. You are entering a time when you can teach and learn.

Libra - Learn everything you must learn, and do it willingly. You can start making solid plans now. Be sure to do more than talk: write them down, establish a time frame. Work!

Scorpio - Your career takes on new focus this week. Problems you encounter can be easily overcome with work plus charm. Speak to those who can help your career advancement. Focus!

Sagittarius - There are a lot of things you need to learn now. Listen to those who have experience, but look at new methods too. You can soon break through limiting circumstances.

Capricorn - Focus shifts to both job and health as well as your financial position. You will confront problems in your neighbourhood and solve them with determination and grace. Do it!

Aquarius - Talking to friends, experts and partner are in sharp focus this week and next. Prepare to deal with debts, insurance, investments, estate matters. Kids can be a pain.

Pisces - Now is a time for home, family and contemplating your own mortality. You need to get right with your inner self. You may feel limited by a relationship with a partner, friend, expert.

Tuesday Movies

EVENING

6:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ ★ "Twister" (1996, Action) Helen Hunt. Stormchasers finalizing their divorce try to place equipment inside a tornado on the Oklahoma plains. [CC]

9:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ ★ "Donnie Brasco" (1997, Crime Drama) Al Pacino. An undercover FBI agent

uses the patronage of an unwitting mobster to infiltrate the New York Mafia. [CC]

10:00 pm KSPS (6) "Okie Noodling II" (2008, Documentary) Fishermen use their bare hands to catch catfish in Oklahoma. (In Stereo) [CC]

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Wednesday Movies

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ ★ "Bad News Bears" (2005, Comedy) Billy Bob Thornton. A single mother recruits a former baseball player to coach a ragtag team of misfit Little Leaguers. [CC]

"News Bears" (2005, Comedy) Billy Bob Thornton. A single mother recruits a former baseball player to coach a ragtag team of misfit Little Leaguers. [CC]

9:00 pm KNOW (5) "My War Years: Arnold Schoenberg" (1992, Documentary) A profile of the controversial composer, focusing on the years from 1906 to 1923. [CC]

EVENING

8:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ ★ "Bad

Thursday Movies

EVENING

7:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ ★ "Patriot Games" (1992, Suspense) Harrison Ford. An IRA terrorist vows revenge against the ex-CIA agent who killed the man's brother and thwarted an

attack on royalty. [CC]

10:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ ★ "Kicking & Screaming" (2005, Comedy) Will Ferrell. A vitamin salesman and his overly competitive father go head-to-head as coaches of children's rival soccer teams. [CC]

Friday Movies

EVENING

6:00 pm SPIKE (4) ★★ ★ "Jackass: The Movie" (2002, Comedy) Johnny Knoxville. Nitwits perform stunts and pull practical jokes.

7:00 pm YTV (8) "Spectacular!" (2009, Drama) Nolan Gerard Funk. Ousted from his band, a teenager joins a new group that competes for a national championship. (In Stereo) [CC]

7:30 pm FAM (26) ★★ ★ "My Magic Dog" (1998, Drama) Leo Milbrook. Premiere. A boy's invisible dog helps him outwit a wicked, money-grubbing aunt and her hired hoods. (In Stereo) [CC]

9:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ ★ "The Devil's Own" (1997, Suspense) Harrison Ford. A New York policeman learns that his Irish houseguest is an IRA terrorist seeking U.S. weapons. [CC]

9:02 pm FAM (26) ★★ ★ "My Favorite Martian" (1999, Comedy)

Christopher Lloyd. A befuddled martian crash-lands on Earth, assumes human form and befriends a TV-news producer. (In Stereo) [CC]

10:00 pm KNOW (5) ★★ ★ "Picture of Light" (1994, Documentary) A film crew braves the rigors of the Canadian Arctic Circle in winter to document the beauty of the aurora borealis.

10:35 pm FAM (26) "The Luck of the Irish" (2001, Fantasy) Ryan Merriman. A teenager must battle for a gold charm to keep his family from being controlled by an evil leprechaun. (In Stereo) [CC]

11:00 pm SPIKE (4) ★★ ★ "Jackass: The Movie" (2002, Comedy) Johnny Knoxville. Nitwits perform stunts and pull practical jokes.

Similkameen News Leader - Recipe Corner

Recipe #280

Horseradish & Dill Butter Salmon Steaks

Makes: 4 Servings

INGREDIENTS

- 4 fresh Atlantic salmon steaks
- 1 stick (1/2 cup) soft butter
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) drained bottled horseradish
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) finely chopped fresh dill
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) finely chopped shallot
- 1 tsp (5 ml) salt
- 3/4 tsp (3.75 ml) black pepper
- 1 - 2 tbsp (15 to 30 ml) oil

DIRECTIONS

- Stir together butter, horseradish, dill, shallot, 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon black pepper in a bowl.
- Transfer butter to a sheet of parchment or wax paper and roll into a 1-inch-thick cylinder. Close the ends of the paper, and then chill until firm, about 25 minutes.
- Brush salmon steaks on both sides with oil, and then sprinkle with remaining salt and pepper.
- Oil grill rack, then grill salmon steaks for 8 to 10 minutes or until cooked to taste.
- Serve each salmon steak topped with a slice of horseradish butter.

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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 #209 - Rated Easy

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CHALLENGE #210 - Rated Hard

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Saturday Movies

MORNING

- 10:00 am A&E (9) ★★½ "Cocktail" (1988, Romance) Tom Cruise. The hottest bartender in Manhattan leaves his partner, goes to Jamaica and falls for a nice girl. [E]
- 10:30 am WTBS (3) ★★½ "Three Men and a Little Lady" (1990, Comedy) Tom Selleck. The bachelors must rethink their joint role of father when Mary's mother decides to marry a stuffy stage director. [E]

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 pm A&E (9) ★★ "Edward Scissorhands" (1990, Fantasy) Johnny Depp. Premiere. A deceased inventor's unfinished creation becomes an instant celebrity when a cheery suburbanite brings him home. [E]
- FAM (26) "The Cheetah Girls 2" (2006, Comedy-Drama) Raven. Members of a teenage vocal group find adventure while participating in a music festival in Barcelona, Spain. (In Stereo) [E]
- 1:00 pm KREM (8) ★★ "Shanghai Noon" (2000, Comedy) Jackie Chan. A Chinese Imperial Guardsman teams up with a robber to rescue a princess, taken to the Old West by the guard's former captain.
- 1:36 pm FAM (26) "Wendy Wu: Homecoming Warrior" (2006, Adventure) Brenda Song. A popular teen learns she is the reincarnation

of a Chinese warrior who must save the world from an evil villain. (In Stereo)

- 2:30 pm A&E (9) ★★½ "The Fugitive" (1993, Suspense) Harrison Ford. A U.S. marshal hunts a doctor on the run who was convicted of murdering his wife. [E]
- 4:00 pm YTV (18) ★½ "Yu-Gi-Oh!" (2004, Fantasy) Voices of Dan Green. Animated. Young Yugi must use his game skills to defeat his bitter rival and an Egyptian mummy. (In Stereo) [E]
- 5:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "The Legend of Zorro" (2005, Adventure) Antonio Banderas. The swordsman and his wife fight a count. [E]
- A&E (9) ★★ "My Cousin Vinny" (1992, Comedy) Joe Pesci. An inept lawyer tries to free his cousin from a Dixie jail. [E]

EVENING

- 6:00 pm CITY (29) ★★ "Suddenly Naked" (2001, Romance-Comedy) Wendy Crewson. A middle-aged author falls for a fledgling writer who is half her age. [E] (DVS)
- 7:00 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.
- 7:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Anacondas: The Hunt for the Blood Orchid" (2004, Suspense) Johnny Messner. While exploring the

jungles of Borneo, scientists and their guide encounter monstrous, man-eating snakes. [E]

- 8:00 pm VTV (22) ★★ "Wilby Wonderful" (2004, Comedy-Drama) James Allodi. A Nova Scotian with a secret makes various suicide attempts while his fellow islanders deal with issues of their own. (In Stereo) [E] (DVS)
- 9:00 pm A&E (9) ★★ "My Cousin Vinny" (1992, Comedy) Joe Pesci. An inept lawyer tries to free his cousin from a Dixie jail. [E]
- FAM (26) ★★ "The Rookie" (2002, Drama) Dennis Quaid. A high-school baseball coach makes it to the major leagues as a middle-aged relief pitcher. (In Stereo) [E]
- 9:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Three Men and a Little Lady" (1990, Comedy) Tom Selleck. The bachelors must rethink their joint role of father when Mary's mother decides to marry a stuffy stage director. [E]
- 11:08 pm FAM (26) ★★ "My American Cousin" (1985, Comedy-Drama) Margaret Langrick. Summer-of-'59 boredom ends for a British Columbia girl when her handsome cousin arrives in a red Cadillac. (In Stereo) [E]
- 11:30 pm CBC (13) ★★ "Kill Bill: Vol. 1" (2003, Action) Uma Thurman. Awaking from a coma, an assassin seeks vengeance against her former boss and his ruthless gang. (In Stereo) [E]

Sunday Movies

MORNING

- 8:30 am WTBS (3) ★★ "Cats & Dogs" (2001, Comedy) Jeff Goldblum. An eager beagle joins undercover canines on a mission to foil a feline plot to make all people allergic to dogs. [E]
- 10:00 am WTBS (3) ★★½ "Beverly Hills Ninja" (1997, Comedy) Chris Farley. A ninja watches out for his portly adopted brother, hired to track a mystery woman's beau in Southern California. [E]
- A&E (9) ★★½ "The Fugitive" (1993, Suspense) Harrison Ford. A U.S. marshal hunts a doctor on the run who was convicted of murdering his wife. [E]

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Valley Girl" (1983, Romance) Nicolas Cage. A California girl with a regional dialect falls totally for a punk rocker.
- FAM (26) ★★ "The Thirteenth Year" (1999, Drama) Chez Starbuck. As a boy approaches adolescence he grows scales and fins, communicates with fish and breathes underwater. (In Stereo) [E]
- 1:30 pm FAM (26) "You Wish!" (2003, Fantasy) A.J. Trauth. An exasperated teen makes a wish that he didn't have a younger brother, and awakens to find that it has come true. (In Stereo)
- 2:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Ella Enchanted" (2004, Romance-Comedy) Anne Hathaway. A young woman embarks on a journey to break the curse of obedience placed upon her by a fairy godmother. [E]
- 3:00 pm VTV (22) ★★ "Murder in the

Hamptons" (2005, Docudrama) Poppy Montgomery. Amid a bitter split from his wife, multimillionaire Ted Ammon is found dead at his East Hampton estate. (In Stereo) [E] (DVS)

- 4:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Mean Girls" (2004, Comedy) Lindsay Lohan. A teen becomes friends with three cruel schoolmates. [E]
- YTV (18) ★★½ "Catch That Kid" (2004, Adventure) Kristen Stewart. With help from her two friends, an adventurous 12-year-old plots to rob a bank to pay for her father's surgery. (In Stereo) [E]
- 5:00 pm CBC (13) ★★ "The Wizard of Oz" (1939, Fantasy) Judy Garland. After a tornado whisks Kansas farm girl Dorothy to a magic land, she must travel to the Emerald City for help in getting back home. (In Stereo) [E]

EVENING

- 6:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Mean Girls" (2004, Comedy) Lindsay Lohan. A teen becomes friends with three cruel schoolmates. [E]
- YTV (18) ★★½ "Spy Kids 3-D: Game Over" (2003, Adventure) Antonio Banderas. A boy tries to rescue his sister inside a virtual-reality game created by a madman out to enslave children. (In Stereo) [E]
- 8:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Ella Enchanted" (2004, Romance-Comedy) Anne Hathaway. A young woman embarks on a journey to break the curse of obedience placed upon her by a fairy godmother. [E]
- KNOW (5) "Inspector Morse: Who Killed Harry Field?" (1991, Mystery) John Thaw. Morse gets a taste of the bohemian lifestyle when

he investigates the death of an artist who also dabbled in forgery. [E]

- CBC (13) "The Summit" (2008, Suspense) (Part 1 of 2) Mia Maestro. A union leader and a bioterrorism expert must find the antidote to a biological weapon that threatens millions of lives. (In Stereo) [E]
- 9:00 pm KHQ (7) "Meteor" (2009, Suspense) (Part 2 of 2) Christopher Lloyd. A collision between two massive rocks in outer space sends a large meteor hurtling toward Earth. (In Stereo) [E]
- FAM (26) ★★½ "Hero at Large" (1980, Comedy) John Ritter. An actor costumed as Captain Avenger foils a grocery-store robbery and becomes a sensation. (In Stereo) [E]
- 10:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Beverly Hills Ninja" (1997, Comedy) Chris Farley. A ninja watches out for his portly adopted brother, hired to track a mystery woman's beau in Southern California. [E]
- SPIKE (44) ★★½ "Lucky Number Sleevin'" (2006, Crime Drama) Josh Hartnett. A conflict between black and Jewish gangsters in New York City and a case of mistaken identity land a man in the middle of a revenge plot of a crime boss.
- 10:38 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Oh, God!" (1977, Comedy) George Burns. God comes to Earth as an elderly man with a twinkle and picks a supermarket produce manager to spread his word. (In Stereo) [E]

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| | 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) |
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| 6 AM | Jeffersons | News (N) | Franklin | Bob Build | News (N) | News (N) | The Sopranos | News | (5:30) News (N) | (4:30) News (N) | CBC News: Morning (N) | Rolie Polie Dewitt | SportsCentre | Canada AM | MythBusters | Henry's King | CityLine | Married... Married... | Once a Thief |
| 6:30 AM | Sanford | Tube Tales | George S. | Lions | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 7 AM | In the Heat of the Night | Room That News | Martha (7:29) Dora the Explorer | Arthur (EI) | Today (N) | The Early Show (N) | American Justice | Good Morning America (N) | | | Save-Ums! Animal | Berenstain Rolie Polie | SportsCentre | | Austin Stevens | (6:56) Phineas | The Tyra Banks Show | CSI: Crime Scn | The Outer Limits |
| 7:30 AM | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 8 AM | Cosby | Ad Pers | the Explorer | Curious | | | Cold Case Files | | 100 Huntley Street | | Bo On Go | Timothy Willa | SportsCentre | | How-Made | Weekend K. Possible | Rachael Ray | CSI: Crime Scn | North of 60 |
| 8:30 AM | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 9 AM | Fam. Feud | Three Takes | Berenstain | Super Why! | | The 700 Club | CSI: Miami "Pro Per" | Regis and Kelly | 100 Huntley Street | World Vision | Super Why! | Casper | Off-Record | Regis and Kelly | MythBusters | Feet Tigger | News (N) City | CSI: Crime Scn | TV Made What |
| 9:30 AM | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 10 AM | Trivial | The Mom Show | Sid (10:25) | Sesame Street (EI) | | The Price Is Right (N) | CSI: Miami | The View (N) | Hospital for Sick Kids | Debt Part House | Wilbur | (10:05) Viva Erky Perky | Champ. Darts | The View (N) | Canada's Worst Driver | Mickey Handy | The O.C. "The Swells" | CSI: Crime Scn | What Videos |
| 10:30 AM | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 11 AM | Harvey | One House | Rolie Polie | Dragon | Ellen DeGeneres Show | Young and the Restless | Crossing Jordan | Paid Prog. | World Vision | (10:59) News (N) | Dinner Antiques | (10:50) Ruby | Down the Barrel | Twice in a Lifetime | Mayday "Ripped Apart" | Benj Bear (11:25) King | The Bonnie Hunt Show | CSI: Crime Scn | Videos Ellen |
| 11:30 AM | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 12 PM | Fresh Pr. | Chef | (11:56) | Charlie Rose | Paid Prog. | News (N) | 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 | CSI: Crime Scn | Seinfeld |
| 12:30 PM | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1 PM | Still Stnd | Home to Parents | Maggie Sagwa | 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 | Boxing: Friday Night Fights | Sue Thomas: F.B.Eye | Megabuilders | Dragon Emperor | ER "A House Divided" | CSI: Crime Scn | Raymond |
| 1:30 PM | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 2 PM | King | Guiding Light (N) | (1:56) BluesClues | 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) | CSI: Crime Scn | Raymond |
| 2:30 PM | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 3 PM | Seinfeld | Split Ends (N) | (2:57) Zoboofa Meeting | WordGirl | Judge | Dr. Phil | CSI: Miami "Pro Per" | Rachael Ray | The Doctors | Young and the Restless | Living Food | Pretty Cure | Off-Record | Dr. Phil | Canada's Worst Driver | Replace Emperor | News (N) | CSI: Crime Scn | North of 60 |
| 3:30 PM | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 4 PM | Family Guy | Debt Part | smart ani- | Fetch! Ruff | Judge J. | Oprah Winfrey | CSI: Miami | Deal No | Oprah Winfrey | (3:59) News Global | Fashion F. Red Green | SpongeBob | Boxing | Ellen DeGeneres Show | Direct From the Moon | (4:08) Phineas | Law & Order: SVU | UFC Unleashed | Once a Thief |
| 4:30 PM | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 5 PM | Payne | Deal No | Martha | BBC News | News (N) | News (N) | Intervention "Allison" | News | News (N) | (4:59) News (N) | Simpsons Fortune | SpongeBob | World Poker Tour (Taped) | News (N) | MythBusters | Suite Life Montana | The Bachelor "The Men Tell All" (N) | UFC Unleashed | Carlawood Parker |
| 5:30 PM | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 6 PM | Movie: "The Weather Man" (2005) | Global News | Taste Buds Mechanics | News-Lehrer | News (N) Millionaire | News (N) Hollywood | Intervention (N) | News | (5:59) News (N) | ET Canada Entertain | News (N) | iCarly | | News (N) | Dirty Jobs "Egg Farm" | Zoey 101 Life Derek | Wizards Dating in the Dark | UFC Unleashed | Ground Up |
| 6:30 PM | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 7 PM | Nicolas Cage | E! News | Undersea | "Allo, 'Allo! | Jeopardy! | The Doctors | Obsessed (N) | Entertain | Entertain | Without a Trace | Coronatn Jeopardy! | The Next Star 2 | SportsCentre (Live) | etalk | American Loggers (N) | Wizards Montana | (7:02) Dating in the Dark | 4th and Long (N) | Are You Smarter |
| 7:30 PM | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 8 PM | Seinfeld | How I Met | First on the Moon | Antiques Roadshow | Law & Order "Pledge" | How I Met Rules | The Cleaner | The Bachelorette "The Men Tell All" (N) | House | House | Triple Sensation (N) | Malcolm Futurama | Off-Record | Law & Order "Pledge" | Direct From the Moon | Suite Life Buzz | (8:35) News | Jesse James | Weekend Bob-Doug |
| 8:30 PM | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 9 PM | Movie: "The Weather Man" (2005) | The Soup | The Blues | History Detectives (N) | Law Order: CI | Two Men Big Bang | Intervention "Allison" | Tell All (N) | Lie to Me "Unchained" | Lie to Me "Unchained" | Just for Laughs | League Zixx Level | 2009 ESPY Awards | Law Order: CI | MythBusters | Wizards Life Derek | (9:06) Jimmy Kimmel | CSI: Crime Scn | Seinfeld |
| 9:30 PM | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 10 PM | Sanford | Final 24 (N) | On Screen | Paving the Way | The Wanted (N) | CSI: Miami | Intervention | (10:02) Dating in the Dark | The Unit | News Hour Final (N) | National | The Next Star 2 | | CSI: Miami | American Loggers | School Cory | Flavor of Love | Most Amazing Videos | Raymond Seinfeld |
| 10:30 PM | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 11 PM | Sanford | News (N) | Ravens | Charlie Rose (N) | News (N) Tonight | News (N) Late Show | Obsessed | News | News (N) | Entertain ET Canada | (11:05) The Hour | Mystery Ghost | SportsCentre (Live) | News (N) | Dirty Jobs "Egg Farm" | Suite Life Life Derek | Judge News | Disorderly Con. | Raymond |
| 11:30 PM | Montel W. | Guy Stuff | Landscape | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

Monday Movies

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6:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "The Weather Man" (2005, Comedy-Drama) Nicolas Cage. A Chicago weather forecaster tries to mend relations with his father, his ex-wife and his two children. (E)

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My Turn...

You may as well fine me

Before I get into my rant about bylaws I have to say this: the Town of Princeton has recognized the need to update their massive collection of bylaws.

This is a very good thing.

The Town has also decided to finally attach fines (rather than warnings) to bylaw infractions (also good) and has employed a full-time bylaw officer for enforcement (also good).

But I see some flaws that need to be addressed.

First of all I think the fines are too low and the fact that if you pay your fine within 72 hours of receiving your ticket your fine is reduced by 50% makes the original fine amount laughable.

For example: If you are caught parking in a yellow zone the fine is \$50.00. Pay it right away and it'll cost you the bargain price of \$25.00. I think if I were dumb enough to park in a yellow zone and received a fine of \$100 or better, with no special offer for early payment, I'd probably think twice about doing it again.

Another example: If you are caught sleeping in your vehicle it'll cost you \$35.00. Pay it early and it's only going to sting as much as \$17.50. Either way, still cheaper than a hotel room so what message are we sending here?

How about those big RV's towing cars behind them parked in empty lots for the night on weekends?

Which brings me to my second point. I imagine the bylaw enforcement officer doesn't work weekends. Last weekend a big RV with a fancy sports car towed behind it spent the night in a lot near my home. For free.

I'm all for welcoming tourists to our fabulous little town, but if you can afford a monster RV and a toy to pull behind it I think you can afford to park for the night at a local RV park. In fact, if I owned a RV park I'd be walking over to Town Hall now to speak to someone about this very issue.

Number Three. Failure to yield to a pedestrian is a \$100.00 fine (\$50.00 if paid in 72 hours). All the bylaw enforcement officer has to do is set up a lawnchair at the intersection of Bridge Street and Fenchurch Avenue and after a few days the Town of Princeton Reserve Fund would be in pretty good shape.

Ask anyone who's tried to scurry across that intersection and you'll find out exactly what I mean. I considered carrying a paintball gun with me each time I go to get the mail so I could mark infractions on my own, but I'd probably be violating a bylaw of some kind.

At least I'd be able to knock the fine down by 50% if I paid it early which would leave me a few bucks for extra paintballs.



Wayne Harrop blasts one into the outfield in a mixed slo-pitch match Saturday, July 11th between the Blue Bombers and Over 60 teams at Princeton's Memorial Park main ball field. *

...It's Still my Turn

Whose cherries are in your pie?

A friend of mine from the Lower Similkameen called the other day.

He's a fruit grower with a problem. It's got to do with NAFTA and antidumping agreements that he and his orchardist friends don't think are being enforced.

I looked into it. Partly because I'm interested in how we are going to support the '100 Mile Challenge' if growers in the Keremeos area are forced to plow under crops and partly because I wanted to know a little more about the cherries I buy at the grocery store.

I had to start at the beginning, which was to find out about the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) which was a free trade agreement reached by the United States, Canada and Mexico in 1994. The agreement instituted a schedule for phasing out tariffs and also eliminated a number of fees and hurdles to basically encourage free trade between the North American countries.

My research revealed that - not surprisingly - agriculture still

remains a controversial topic within NAFTA (and many other free trade agreements).

NAFTA's Chapter 19 deals with antidumping and countervailing duty determinations.

Dumping in economics is basically any form of predatory pricing but is usually used in the context of international trade where dumping is the act of a manufacturer in one country exporting a product to another country at a price either lower than it costs in its home market or below the cost of production.

So when my friend from the Lower Similkameen tells me cherries are selling for \$1.00 per pound retail and the cost of production is close to that, it doesn't take a rocket scientist to see it isn't making the local growers much at all.

Add to that cherries shipped in from - pick anyplace in the Northern United States, for example - then the picture starts to get clearer and I am thankful I'm not an orchardist.

My friend tells me he's seen on the internet places in Calgary and

Toronto where they are just giving away cherries.

Who would have thought cherries would become the lost litre to get you to buy something else?

We no doubt have free trade to thank for that.

No wonder the cherries in my cherry pie aren't from around here. When you get cherries flooding the market from somewhere else at a bargain basement price at a time when the current economy is still soft, the cheap cherries will always get picked first by the consumer.

Maybe my fruit growing pal is right. It's time someone started to make a little noise in support of the farmers in our valley.

Pick up your pen or computer keypad and write to you MP. Phone him if you prefer. Regardless of how you reach him, tell him you've had enough of someone else's cherries.

You want to support the 100 Mile Challenge and weak antidumping regulations are not helping you to achieve that goal.

Then we'll move on to apples.

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Current Comment

Teens And Hi-Tech Stupidity



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All of us who are older than 25 know how stupid teenagers can be. Often, they are criminally or dangerously stupid.

I am not suggesting teens lack brainpower, for most surely their brains are fully developed. What teens lack is experience, along with the ability to think things through to the consequences.

Teenage girls have been committing suicide in the United States because of stupid things they have done on their hi-tech cell phones. One girl used her cell phone to send nude photos of herself to her boyfriend.

He saved them. When they broke up, he was so angry he sent those photos, via phone, to every guy he knew. Suddenly, everyone at school was laughing at this girl and teasing her. There is always a price to pay for stupidity. She hanged herself.

The young fellow who sent these photos was equally stupid. The girl was under age 18. The police are now considering charging the ex-boyfriend with distributing child pornography. Should he be charged and convicted, he will not only have a criminal record, he will be classified as a sex offender.

Imagine the long term consequences of that label. Imagine him at age 30, with a wife and child, and the police come knocking at his door because there has been a child molestation in his neighborhood. As a registered sex offender, he would face this situation time and again, because of his teenage stupidity.

Should he be convicted of this crime, he will never be allowed to move to another country, and the doors to job opportunities in many different professions or careers will be closed to him.

Increasingly, employers are asking for intensive background searches before they hire anyone for a position of trust and high responsibility.

Teenagers think they have plenty of experience and know the ropes. They delude themselves. They may know a great deal about what's on the educational curriculum, but they are often surprised by things not in the curriculum.

Most have not ever read the Canada Criminal Code. It should be a book they read before they wind up in court.

In North Vancouver, some teenage girls have been advertising their sexual availability on internet.

Apparently, they do not consider this to be prostitution. They feel they are not in the same class of the sex trade as the girls walking the streets. In fact, I doubt if they consider themselves as sex trade workers (the other name for prostitutes).

They feel they are safer than the girls on the street, but they fool themselves. At some point, they have to be alone with the guy who's paying for sexual favours, and that is when the danger occurs.

They have no guarantees the guy who wants their body is not cut from the same cloth as Robert Picton or the Green River killer or any number of serial killers who thought prostitutes were fair game.

I am sure the other thing these girls never thought about was what happens when Mom and Dad find out what she's up to. Or what happens when Grandpa and Grandma hear about it, and all those aunts, uncles and cousins?

Think of trying to charm or

explain or weep your way out of that one.

Soliciting sex is a crime. Sex trade workers are arrested on a regular basis, charged, convicted, and sometimes jailed for quite awhile.

They have criminal records, and this often prevents them from leaving the sex trade and going on to a regular job. A criminal record is not something you can just leave in the past and go on with your life. You have to wait seven years after conviction, and be very good, before you can receive a pardon.

Looking at the personal lives of these girls, how are they going to explain to prospective husbands that they once sold their sexual favours via internet? What would the in-laws think? And, if they ever have children and those children ever find out, how do they explain their past behaviour?

There are plenty of hazards to avoid among teens using today's hi-tech communication devices, anything from making friends with sexual predators to the stupid things mentioned above. I am not going to blame parents for any of this, although the experts say parents should be monitoring what their kids are putting on internet. That's hard enough to do when the hook-up is at home, but these young people can go to the net or on a cell phone in a vast number of locations.

What parents need to do is explain to teens to think past the moment, think of the consequences, and be smart.

Regardless of the time and place, teaching teens those lessons is the toughest job in the world.

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Hannah Gould and Kodi Lindley sing their hearts out as part of Princeton Performing Arts Society's talent show 'Princeton's Got Talent.' Fourteen acts, in three age categories, competed July 11th at Riverside Theatre for a spot to perform on stage during the Princeton Fall Fair. More photos on Pages 26 and 27. *

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 feet. But though seemingly cruel the treatment was effective for the Indian did not seem any the worse the next time I saw him."
 For weeks, often months, the only person Mrs Allison saw with any regularity were the Indians and rare was the pioneer family which was not burned out at least once and many families lost their homes several times and often in the dead of winter. The Allison's' home/store went up in flames one night. It was a case of rebuild and start again. "We took a small piece of bacon off the storeroom counter and an open sack with about fifteen pounds of flour and left the doomed house. Looking up at the building it looked red hot. Then the melted glass poured down from the windows and the store shelves, flour and everything was red - then it crashed."
 In 1878, the Allison's had a flourishing ranch on bench land above Okanagan Lake. It was a rough winter, with bitter cold in February that

weakened the cattle, then a fast thaw in March that was followed by another cold spell that covered the grazing land with a blanket of ice. "The thermometer dropped to 60 below and the cattle tired and heated from the long drive, died in piles; frozen in one pile they counted 200 huddled together. That night alone lost us half our bunch. Vernon's, O'Keif, Leqimme and others as well as ourselves lost two thirds of our stock."
 This cruel stroke of nature ended the Allison's ranching hopes in the Okanagan. That spring they returned to Princeton where their ventures prospered and Susan Allison became the best known and most loved lady in the Similkameen.
Blakeburn reunion a success!
 by Terry Malanchuk
 It has been 69 years since the Coal Camp of Blakeburn closed its doors, forever. But the memories of life atop the mountain are as fresh today as back in 1940. Last Saturday, at the Princeton Legion Hall, Organizer Lillian Young once again hosted a gathering of Blakeburn and Coalmont Alumni.
 Though their numbers are steadily falling, twenty guests attended this years Reunion.
 They came from as far as Calgary and Prince Rupert.

Several well-known families were represented, such as the Rhodes, Coles, Murrays, Smarts, Browns and Millers.
 Countless photos and memories were shared of days gone by. Each guest expressed their gratitude to all who have taken the time to record and promote the rich history of the Similkameen area. It is their firm wish that this work should continue.
 Everyone received copies of the recently published Princeton BC News, which were eagerly and appreciatively devoured.



The scene of the 2009 Blakeburn Reunion July 11th at Princeton Legion Hall. Former residents visited with each other, sharing stories and good times. Photo: Terry Malanchuk

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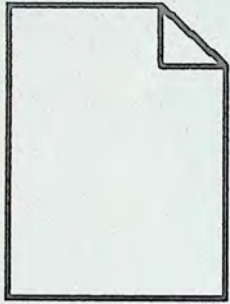
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First Place in the '12 and Under' category of Princeton's Got Talent went to Elizabeth Eggertson who performed a ballet while lip syncing to a song. Winners were chosen by People's Choice ballot. *



Alyssa Larsen won First Place in the 'Youth' category during Princeton Performing Arts Society's 'Princeton's Got Talent' show July 11th at Riverside Theatre. Larsen sang the song "Angel." *



Dave Milner took First Place in the 'Adult' category during 'Princeton's Got Talent' July 11th. Milner did an Elvis Presley piece which was linked to Johnny Cash and explained his black outfit. *



Megan Liddicoat finished 'Princeton's Got Talent' with Second Place in the '12 and Under' category. *



Levi Dube took Second Place in the 'Youth' category during 'Princeton's Got Talent.' *



Allan Kovaltsenko finished with Second Place in the 'Adult' category. *

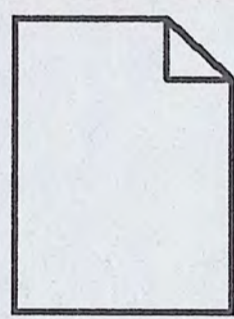
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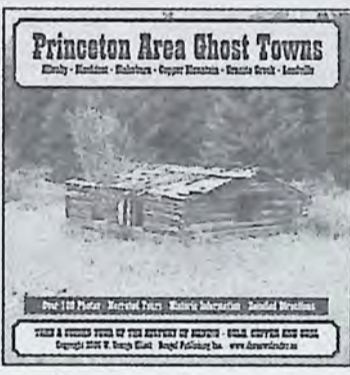


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