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The News Leader wishes Madison Johnston good luck this week in Merritt. See Ambassador story below. *

Bonanza comes to town this week

The Canadian National Hereford Association (CHA) annual general meeting and Canadian National Junior Hereford Association (CJHA) Bonanza will be hosted in Princeton this week.

The Bonanza is the annual national conference and cattle show of the CJHA. It is organized for youth by youth and is a showcase of cattle, friendly competition and youth. The first Bonanza was held in Red Deer, Alberta in 1980 and 2009 will mark the 30th year that young Hereford breeders, their supporters and their cattle have traveled across Canada to congregate at this national conference and cattle show.

ferent province on a rotational basis every year since it's inception in 1980. As such, each province has the opportunity of hosting this prestigious event once every seven years. Since the first Bonanza it has been held in larger centres such as Toronto, Calgary, Saskatoon, Regina, London, Sherbrooke, Charlottetown and Brandon, and smaller centres like Olds (AB), Virden (MB), Richmond (QC) and Markham (ON). BC first hosted Bonanza in 1983 in Chilliwack and since then it has been held twice in Abbotsford in 1989 and 1995. The last BC host was Salmon Arm in 2002.

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Bonanza has been hosted by a dif-

Council awards library, paving contracts

Library contract details

The tender for what is being called the Library Tenant Improvement project was awarded to Meszaros Construction Ltd. at the August 4th regular meeting of Town Council. The motion was made by Councillor Frank Armitage and seconded by Councillor Jason Earle to award the primary contract for the renovation of the former Goldion Restaurant on Vermilion Avenue.

The contractor has stated they are prepared to start work on the project within a week of being awarded the contract with a projected completion date of November 9, 2009.

The project, which attracted a total of eleven bids, will see the former restaurant renovated into a 2,500 square foot 'renewed and expanded community library.' The current Okanagan Regional Library is 1,350 square feet in a building shared with Princeton

Museum, which will expand once the library is moved.

The project tender is valued at \$482,700 with an addition of \$39,700 for roofing for a total of \$521,700. Funding for the project will come from a provincial Towns for Tomorrow grant, Community Forest Corporation and municipal reserves.

"Although the tendered amounts are over budget by \$13,021 it is recommended that the project proceed," explained CAO Patrick Robins in his report to Town Council.

"The shortfall will be financed through the additional appropriation of municipal reserves."

Paving contract details

In a motion made by Councillor Ray Jarvis and seconded by Councillor Frank Armitage Cantex-Okanagan Construction Ltd. was awarded the 2009 Road Pavement Works.

The contract, awarded at the August 4th regular meeting of Town Council, is valued at \$137,635 and is based on work

prepared by True Consulting Group.

Work will begin immediately and is expected to be completed by August 31, 2009 and will focus on five main areas: Fenchurch Avenue (2nd Bench), Vernon Avenue at Highway 3, Dollie Street, Auburn Crescent and Allison Avenue.

Youth Ambassadors fill Council Chambers

The August 4th regular meeting of Princeton Town Council began with a speech presented by Princeton's Candidate in the BC Youth Ambassador Program, Madison Johnston.

Johnston entered Council Chambers wearing one of the period dresses former Mayor Gloria Stout had made for herself to wear during Princeton's 125th Anniversary Celebration in 1985.

Johnston will spend the next weekend in Merritt for the BC Youth Ambassador event and read her 'Community Speech' to Town Council members so they could

provide input and discover how she will be promoting the community at the Nicola Valley event.

The Community Speech outlined Princeton's history and listed the many activities hosted during the calendar year.

Everyone praised Johnston on both her speech and her appearance.

The next order of business was the swearing in of the 2009/10 Youth Ambassadors.

The trio, Youth Ambassador Alyssa Larsen, Vice Ambassador Karis Bergsma and Friendship Ambassador Makenzie Johnston, read the following Oath of Office

before Town Council:

"I swear that I will faithfully and truly perform my duty as Ambassador of the Town of Princeton, and that I will, in all manners connected with the discharge of such duty do all things, and such things only, as I shall truly

and conscientiously believe to be adopted to promote the objects for which the Youth Ambassador Committee was constituted, so help me God."

Each girl signed a copy of the Oath, which was then co-signed by Mayor Randy McLean.

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CAMPFIRE BAN IS STILL ON

CAMPFIRES ARE NOT ALLOWED IN THE DISTRICT

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The day that changed the future of Princeton

Mayor Randy McLean announced at the August 4th regular meeting of Town Council that he had a very interesting invitation to an event he could not miss - he had been invited to not only attend, but to participate in the Copper Mountain Project official signing ceremony, planned for the following morning in Vancouver.

McLean told the News Leader all about the event hours after attending.

"It was a blast on the 25th floor at 700 West Georgia - what a view - with champagne to toast the agreement and a superb Japanese sushi lunch."

McLean didn't go to the ceremony empty handed, either.

"The Town presented Kato-San (Toshinori Kato, Managing Director, President, Metals Company Mitsubishi) with a booklet of historic photos of Copper Mountain and Allenby when they were in production."

McLean added, "Jim (O'Rourke, President & Chief Executive Officer, CMMC) thanked all those who had worked so hard to be able to celebrate this renewed partnership."

The Mayor said it was an amazing feeling to be part of such a significant event in the history of Princeton and that he was also

filled with pride in his community. "I told them when they asked me to speak, I didn't know if I could wipe the smile off my face long enough to be able to speak."

Copper Mountain Project Official Signing Ceremony Agenda between Mitsubishi Materials Corporation and Copper Mountain Mining Corporation Similco Mines Ltd. August 5, 2009 Vancouver, British Columbia

ATTENDEES:

- Mitsubishi Materials Corporation
- Toshinori Kato, Managing Director, President, Metals Company Mitsubishi
- Minoru Yamaguchi, Executive Counselor, Metals Company
- Nobuhiro Takayanagi, General Manager, Overseas Project Department, Metals Company
- Yosuke Isoda, Assistant Manager, Overseas Project Department, Metals Company
- Masatoshi Iwatsubo, General Manager, Vancouver Office
- Yoshiyuki Yamagishi, Assistant General Manager, Vancouver Office

- Robert Bano, Legal Counsel Copper Mountain Mining Corporation
- Jim O'Rourke, President & Chief Executive Officer
- Rod Shier, Chief Financial Officer
- John Graf, Director
- John Tapias, Director
- Don Graham, Director of Investor Relations

- Elizabeth Harrison, Legal Counsel
- Guests**
- Honorable Minister Hawes, Minister of State for Mining
- Mayor Randy McLean, Princeton, BC
- Pierre Gratton, President and CEO, Mining AABC

11:00 AM - Signing Ceremony
 11:30 AM - Lunch
 2:00 PM - Similco Board Meeting
LOCATION:
 Farris, Vaughan, Wills & Murphy
 25th Floor
 700 West Georgia Street
 Vancouver, BC
 V7Y 1B3



The signing ceremony on Wednesday, August 5th included an impressive list of invited guests. Seated from left are: Minister of State for Mining Randy Hawes, Toshinori Kato, Managing Director, President, Mitsubishi Metals Company, Jim O'Rourke, President, Copper Mountain Mining Corporation and Town of Princeton Mayor Randy McLean. - photo submitted



Princeton Town Hall News

BURNING PROHIBITION

Due to the extreme wildfire hazard rating in the Kamloops Forest District effective immediately ALL open burning is prohibited within the town boundaries. This includes fire pits, outdoor fireplaces and fires for cooking.

This fire ban is in place to limit the risk of human-caused wildfires and applies to all properties within the town boundaries

This ban will remain in force until further notice.

By order of the Fire Chief and Local Assistant to the Fire Commissioner Gregson.

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Call 250-295-6067 to register today!

WATER RESTRICTIONS

Between May 15, 2009 and September 30, 2009 sprinkling is restricted.

Sprinkling is prohibited between noon and 6:00 pm

ODD numbered houses may water on ODD numbered days

EVEN numbered houses may water on EVEN numbered days.

Water conservation means controlling, protecting, managing and planning for the wise use of our water resources. Economically speaking, it makes sense. Not only do we have to think about using our existing supplies wisely; we also have to consider costs. Water is getting more expensive. It's costing us more to supply, to treat, to dispose of, and to treat again. The energy required to meet these demands is enormous and also carries with it an environmental price tag.

Some helpful watering hints:

- When watering your lawn on the permitted day, do it in the cool morning to avoid evaporation.
- Clean your sidewalks and driveway with a broom. Using a broom instead of a hose can save 200 litres of water each time.
- Don't water your lawn on windy days.
- All your lawn really needs is 2 - 5 cm of water a week.
- Keep your grass longer than usual (about 6 cm); taller grass holds the water better.

For more information on water conservation and helpful lawn and gardening tips, visit the Regional District of Okanagan-Similkameen website at www.rdos.bc.ca.

Mayor and Council thank you for your cooperation.

Town Square Project Plan



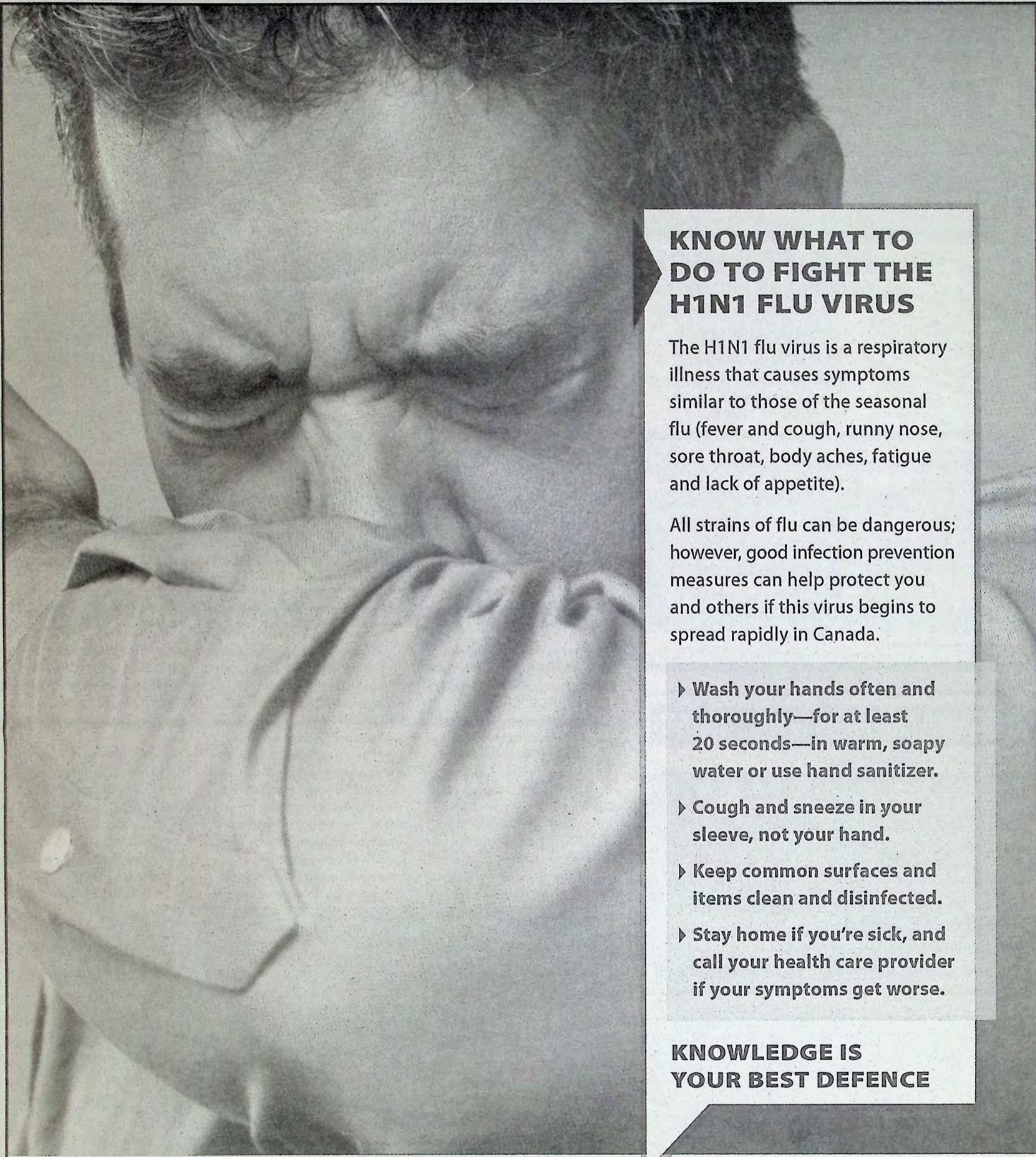
TOWN SQUARE UPDATE

The town would like to take this opportunity to thank businesses and residents for their patience during the project. To ensure your safety as construction nears completion we would ask that the public refrain from walking behind the barricaded areas.

Please respect the work area

FOSTER HOMES WANTED

If you would be interested in providing a temporary home for a lost or abandoned dog or cat please call Bylaw Officer Stephanie Palmar at 250-295-3135 and ask for more information.



KNOW WHAT TO DO TO FIGHT THE H1N1 FLU VIRUS

The H1N1 flu virus is a respiratory illness that causes symptoms similar to those of the seasonal flu (fever and cough, runny nose, sore throat, body aches, fatigue and lack of appetite).

All strains of flu can be dangerous; however, good infection prevention measures can help protect you and others if this virus begins to spread rapidly in Canada.

- ▶ Wash your hands often and thoroughly—for at least 20 seconds—in warm, soapy water or use hand sanitizer.
- ▶ Cough and sneeze in your sleeve, not your hand.
- ▶ Keep common surfaces and items clean and disinfected.
- ▶ Stay home if you're sick, and call your health care provider if your symptoms get worse.

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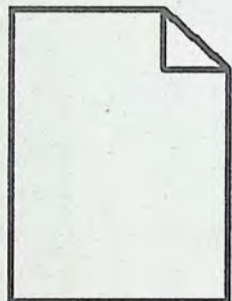
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Keremeos News



Alysha Harker greets us in the corn field at Harker's Organics in Cawston. *

Council issues meeting highlights

Here are some highlights from the July 27, 2009 Regular Council Meeting of Keremeos Village Council:

- Council discussed the fact that the new Welcome to Keremeos sign that had been installed at the top of 'Town Hill' had recently been vandalized, and agreed that the sign should be replaced.

They discussed several options including having a new sign made out of more 'vandal-proof' material. They also discussed the possibility of installing the Welcome

to Keremeos sign near the eastern boundary of the Village along Highway 3.

Council also discussed that the Village intends to create and install another welcome sign for the western entrance into the Village along Highway 3.

- Council discussed the Pine Park Playground pea gravel issue and passed a resolution to remove the material currently in the playground, and replace it with an engineered wood fibre product.

It was noted that the supplier of

the pea gravel has agreed to give the Village a full refund for the product and pay for a portion of the trucking costs; this will reduce the expenditure outlay for the new material.

- Council also agreed to support the UBCM's request to communicate in writing to the Provincial Government regarding their plans to freeze Library grant funding and possibly reduce funding for Library operations throughout the Province.

- submitted by Village of Keremeos Council



Some of the Similkameen Valley's finest peaches sit in cold storage ready for market. *



A tanker drops fire retardant on a spot fire in the Darcy Mountain area two weeks ago. Photo: Carter Boswell

RDOS announces August dates

Yard waste collection occurs in Penticton, Naramata, Kaleden, West Bench, Heritage Hills and Carmi the week of August 17 to 21. Homes in Okanagan Falls, Twin Lakes, Oliver, Osoyoos, Keremeos and Electoral Areas A, B, C and G will receive pickups the week of August 24 to 28. Residents are asked to place bags and bundles out by 7:00 AM on their regular garbage collection day.

Residents should place their yard waste in clear sturdy bags and bundle branches with twine or string. Bags and bundles should weigh a maximum of 23 kg/50 pounds. Branches or stumps larger than 7.5 cm/3 inches and 1 m/3 feet in

length cannot be picked up as they may damage compression equipment in the garbage trucks. Lumber and food waste cannot be collected as well. Home owners can dispose up to 500 kg/1,100 pounds per load of clean lumber, large branches and tree stumps at any landfill free of charge.

An unlimited amount of properly bagged or bundled yard waste will be taken from each property. The next scheduled pickups are for the end of September and early October. For more details check your Curbside Collection calendar.

Backyard compost bins are still available for sale at the Campbell Mountain, Oliver and Keremeos

landfills. These easy to use compost bins come with an instruction manual and cost \$39 taxes included. These bins help turn kitchen scraps and yard waste into excellent food for your garden and house plants. For information on this limited time sale or tips on composting contact the RDOS Solid Waste Department.

If you have any questions, contact the RDOS or your local municipality. The RDOS Solid Waste Department can be contacted at (250) 490-4129, toll free at 1-877-610-3737 ext. 4129 or e-mail info@rdos.bc.ca. Information on the Yard Waste Collection program is available at www.rdos.bc.ca.



Jack Sevy and Ernie Sykes entertained at the Keremeos Grist Mill and Gardens Sunday evening August 2nd. The next Grist Mill special event will be an August 29th birthday party for mill founder, Barrington Price. A special invitation is being extended for the birthday party to all of those involved with the Grist Mill operation in past years. - photo submitted

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Health / Lifestyle News

Keeping the kids active this summer

(NC)—It's summer vacation, and the kids are complaining they're bored. Instead of pulling out a video game, take the opportunity to introduce more movement into their day.

Canada is experiencing an inactivity crisis that will have an unimagineable impact on our health, our economy and our society. According to the Canadian Fitness and Lifestyle Research Institute's Physical Activity Monitor, more than half of Canadians are inactive. And only 13 per cent of children are meeting the minimum guidelines in

Canada's Physical Activity Guides for Children and Youth.

This summer, Sun Life Financial and ParticipACTION are rallying Canadians to get off their couches, get moving, and inspire others to do the same through the ParticipACTION Sun Life -Inspire the nation tour. The tour is visiting 31 communities across the country to energize Canadians to join the physical activity movement.

"We recognize the importance of health and wellness to individuals, families and communities," says

Dean Connor, President, Sun Life Financial Canada, "We're sponsoring this tour to help Canadians live longer, healthier, more active lives."

"We want Canadians to join us in the movement to make physical activity part of who we are as a nation," says Kelly Murumets, President and CEO, ParticipACTION.

How can your family get more active?

1. Move more – walk the dog or cycle to work
2. Get active as a family – go for a daily walk or bike ride
3. Take the stairs
4. Driving somewhere? Park a few blocks away and walk to your destination
5. Record your own video! Visit the ParticipACTION Sun Life – Inspire the nation tour's "Inspiration Booth" and record a video about how your family has added movement into your lives

For more tips on getting active and the ParticipACTION Sun Life - Inspire the nation tour, visit participACTION.com.

Protect yourself from poison plants!

(NC)—Kids and adults alike are often out in the woods in the summer, whether it's for a camping trip or an afternoon hike. Yet it's easy to stumble upon some common poison plants that can cause some very unpleasant reactions when your skin comes in contact with the sap. Keep an eye out for these unwelcome offenders:

Poison Ivy: The most common and widespread poisonous plant is characterized by its telltale three leaves. Grows low to the ground or as a vine, and turns bright yellow and red in the fall.

Poison Oak: Resembles poison ivy but is usually more shrub-like. Leaves resemble oak leaves, and are lighter green on the underside of the plant. From August to November it typically produces white flowers.

Poison Sumac: Found most often in wet, swampy areas. Each stem contains seven to 13 leaves. Unlike non-poisonous sumac, it features hanging clusters of green berries.

In the event of contact: A rash may not appear right away, but when it does it can be red and itchy. Try taking oatmeal baths for relief, or an over-the-counter antihistamine such as Benadryl, which can start to work in as little as 15 minutes. Benadryl also offers an itch spray and cream that can calm skin and provide relief to the immediate area. If the rash affects a large area of skin or is serious, be sure to see a doctor.

- News Canada

Living Past 100

The Benefits of Sunshine

These days, it seems like we hear nothing but how bad the sunshine is for us. Contrary to advertisements for sunscreen, there are some doctors who are fighting the trend to avoid sunshine. All doctors agree too much sunshine is bad for your skin, especially if you allow your skin to burn. The real truth is this: sunburn is bad for you. Sunshine is good for you.

Yes, sunburn could cause skin cancer. However, the most dangerous kind of skin cancer – melanoma – generally occurs in those places the sun never touches: the back, the inner thighs, and similar locations on the body.

Sunshine on your skin has many benefits, beginning with increasing your level of Vitamin D. The human body does not produce Vitamin D except in the presence of sunlight. Vitamin D is essential for building strong bones. You probably knew that, but there are many other benefits from sunlight that you never guessed.

Sunlight helps normalize and lower blood pressure. Sunlight reduces blood cholesterol levels. Sunlight reduces the amount of free radicals in your body, so it is good for your heart. Because sunlight reduces plaque formation in the arteries, it helps prevent stroke. Sunlight helps stimulate the thyroid gland, thus causing weight reduction in people with an underactive thyroid.

Diabetics should get a dose of sunlight daily, as it has been shown to help stabilize blood sugar.

Sunlight has been proven to be effective in improving health in people suffering from all forms of arthritis.

Exposing the skin to sunlight is a good treatment for psoriasis, and for acne.

If you have a touch of jaundice, you will benefit from sunlight, which helps overcome the liver problem causing the yellowing of the skin.

Sunlight stimulates the immune system, thereby accelerating healing of infections and wounds.

Sunlight is a natural disinfectant.

Sunlight helps relieve the symptoms of a specific type of depression known as seasonal affective disorder (SAD).

Exposing your back and chest to sunlight will help you recover from any kind of respiratory infection.

Very few people will not benefit from sunlight. There are some people who have a disorder in which they cannot tolerate sunlight. For the rest of us, sunshine is our friend, and you know everybody seems to feel healthier and happier when the sun is shining.

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Invasive Plant Alert

Nature's Lethal Velcro

by Lisa Scott

Ever wondered where the concept of velcro came from? Well that credit goes to one of our more common invasive plants, burdock. There are two types of burdock in the Okanagan-Similkameen, both of which are European biennials. Common burdock (*Arctium minus*) is the most frequently occurring species, growing 1 to 3 metres in height. Flower heads are less than 2.5 centimetres across and scattered along the stems. The lower leaf stalks of common burdock are hollow. Great burdock (*Arctium lappa*), sometimes called giant burdock, is similar in appearance but lower leaf stalks are solid and flower heads are over 2.5 centimetres across and arranged in a flat-topped cluster rather than along the stem. It is quite rare in southern BC. Both species appear as rosettes during their first year, then grow tall producing purple blooms during their second year. The rhubarb-like leaves are very large with wavy margins. Most distinguishing about burdock and the link to velcro are the seed heads. The flower heads of burdock have many thin, hooked spines or bracts, which become a large sticky mass in mid-summer. Burdock flower heads readily get entangled in clothing and animal fur, aiding plant dispersal. In 1941, a Swiss engineer named George de Mestral took a close look at the flower heads, which kept sticking to his dog's fur on their daily walks in the Alps during the summer. He examined their condition and saw the possibility of binding two materials reversibly in a simple fashion. He developed the hook and loop fastener and submitted his idea for patent in 1951. The end result - Velcro!

For some of our smaller wildlife species, burdock has proven to be deadly. This plant has undoubtedly been claiming the lives of bats and small birds for several decades. I receive at least a couple reports each year of bats found stuck on the seed heads. More recently, I have learned about songbirds and hummingbirds also being caught on burdock. The large number of hooked spines on every seed head apparently traps these helpless animals, which are unable to break free and any attempt to do so only results in further entanglement. Livestock are also affected by burdock, as the spines can result in eye infections in horses and cattle, while the sticky seed heads can also irritate skin and stress animals, resulting in reduced sale values and potentially increased veterinary costs.

In the Princeton area, burdock is common in farmyards, along fence lines, roadsides, as well as creek side (riparian) areas with moist, fertile soils and high nitrogen content. As

with other non-native plants, burdock has an advantage over our native plants because it lacks enemies, and therefore has a competitive edge. When the native plants are displaced, the animals that feed on them are forced to move elsewhere to find food, which diminishes their habitat.

Because burdock reproduces entirely by seed, control efforts should be directed towards reducing seed output and preventing dispersal. You can help by checking clothing and pets when moving between weed-infested and weed-free areas. Ensure that seeds remain in the affected area. Landowners can also help by reducing soil disturbance and maintaining healthy lands with a vigorous population of desirable plants to provide ground cover. Disturbed soils should be re-seeded as soon as possible to provide competition and prevent invasive plants from establishing.

Effective control of burdock is highly dependent on stage of growth. During its first year of growth, the growing tissue must be removed which means the top 3 to 4 inches of the roots must be dug-out. The taproot functions to store nutrient and energy reserves until the plant is ready to bolt the following spring. If plants have bolted and are blooming, there is no need to dig up the roots. Instead, at this stage, plants may be cut as close as possible to the ground. If plants have gone to seed, they should be carefully clipped and bagged, then taken to the landfill. Composting will not necessarily kill the seeds, so plant material should be buried.

Burdock is not the only sticky plant growing in the Princeton area.

Others hitchhikers include hound's-tongue (which I will highlight in an upcoming article), western sticktight, cleavers and catchweed.

Western sticktight (*Lappula occidentalis*) is an annual native to the western plains region. It grows up to 30 centimetres tall and produces many small, white to blue flowers. The leaves are quite narrow and the stem is very branched. Western sticktight is named for its seeds, which can stick to clothing and fur.

Cleavers (*Galium aparine*), also known as catchweed bedstraw, is another North American annual. It has square stems with downward pointing bristles. The leaves are in whorls of 6-8 and also have stiff hairs. Very small white flowers are borne on short branches in the leaf axils. The fruit is two rounded halves and is covered in fine, hooked hairs. This weed is a problem in cultivated fields, where it sticks to, and tangles into the crop. The small fruits also cling to clothing, fur and feathers. I recall a few years ago, transporting a very distressed long-eared owl to the rehabilitation centre in Oliver. This owl was so completely covered in cleavers that it was unable to fly.

Catchweed (*Asperugo procumbens*) is a European annual. It grows like a vine due to its weak stem. The stem and leaves are covered in small, stiff hairs that can catch on to clothing, fur and animals. The flowers of catchweed are small and deep blue or violet. This species is becoming a common sight in waste places and cultivated areas, as well as on roadsides.

For more information on invasive plants, go to the regional district website www.rdos.bc.ca or check out www.weedsbc.ca.



Burdock flowers. Photo: Lisa Scott

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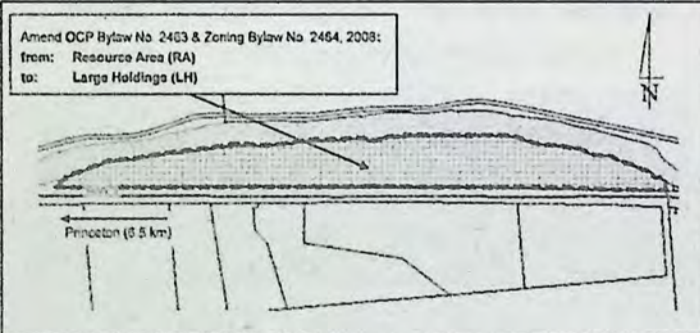
Official Community Plan and Zoning Amendment Application
 Electoral Area 'H'
 District Lot 404, SDYD, Except Part Shown on Plan DD970, KAP49285 and KAP64782

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING:
 Tuesday, August 18, 2009 - 7:00 PM
 Riverside Centre
 148 Old Hedley Road, Princeton, BC

PURPOSE:
 Proposal: amend the Official Community Plan and Zoning Bylaw to facilitate a four (4) parcel subdivision of the subject property.

Amendment Bylaw Nos. 2463.05 & 2464.05: to amend the Official Community Plan & Zoning Bylaw by changing the land use designation and zoning of the subject property from Resource Area (RA) to Large Holdings (LH).

The minimum parcel size under the existing RA Zone is 8 hectares (ha), whereas the requested LH Zone will allow for a minimum parcel size of 4 ha in order to facilitate a four (4) lot subdivision.



Amend OCP Bylaw No. 2463 & Zoning Bylaw No. 2464, 2008:
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 to: Large Holdings (LH)

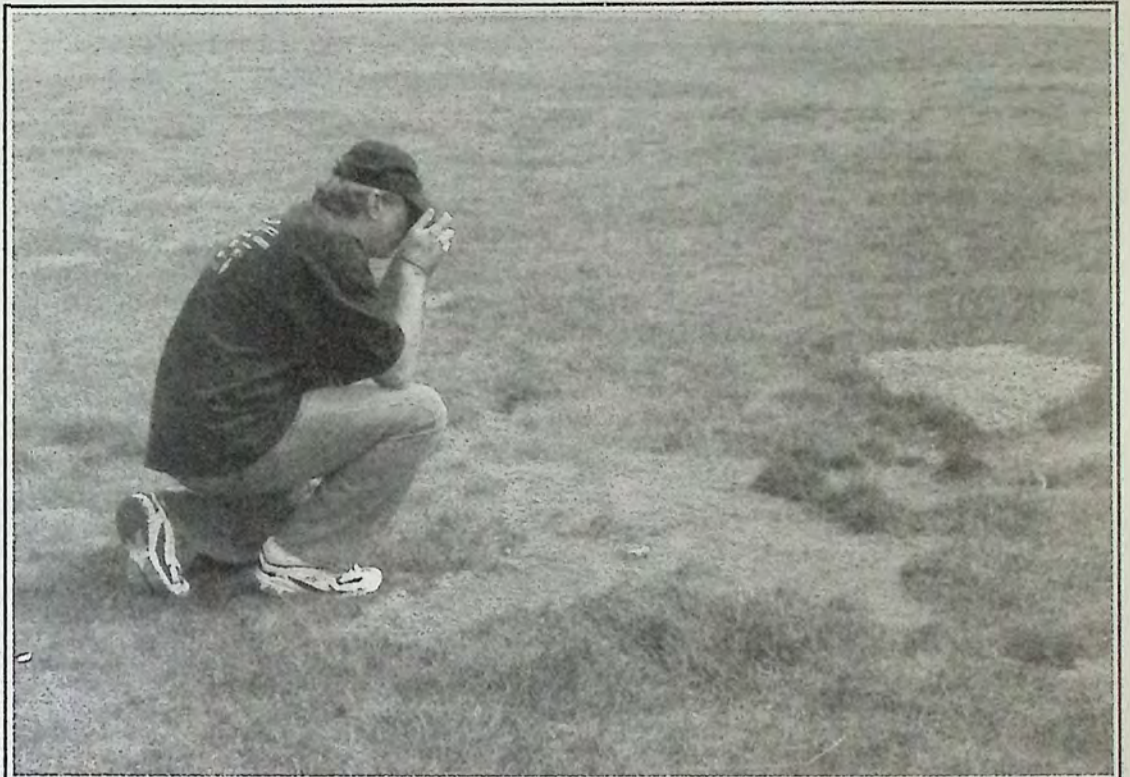
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Anyone who considers themselves affected by the proposed bylaw amendments can present written information or speak at the public hearing. All correspondence for the public hearing to be addressed to: Public Hearing Bylaw Nos. 2463.05 and 2464.05, c/o Regional District Okanagan-Similkameen. No letter, report or representation from the public will be received after the conclusion of the public hearing. This public hearing has been delegated to a Director of the Regional District.

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The News Leader's George Elliott aims his camera at an unsuspecting gopher peaking out from his hole in the ground at Lightning Lake Day Use Area in Manning Park on August 2nd. Photo: Brenda Engel

The Green Corner

Our Shoreline Needs Your Help

(NC)—During your last visit to the beach, did you find more cigarette butts than sea shells? Are you concerned about the amount of litter along our shorelines? Well, spending just a few hours of your time picking up garbage at a shoreline or waterway site in your community can make a big difference. And if you get a group together of family, friends or colleagues at work, you can do even more. You can help to protect the health of Canada's shorelines by participating in the 16th annual TD Great Canadian Shoreline Cleanup this September.

"Many of us are committed to recycling and are careful to properly discard our trash, but our shorelines still suffer from the negligent actions of others," says Mary Desjardins, Executive Director, TD Friends of the Environment

Foundation. "When you look at the volume of litter in some areas, it can seem daunting, but the TD Great Canadian Shoreline Cleanup has consistently shown that when we spend as little as one hour to clean up our communities it has a huge impact."

In 2008, more than 63,000 Canadians registered for the national cleanup. Participants removed over 130,000 kilograms of garbage from 1,531 sites, spanning a collective distance of 2,152 kilometres.

During last year's cleanup, some unusual items were recovered including building materials, crutches, shoes and socks. The most common shoreline litter recovered during last year's cleanup included:

1. Cigarette butts and filters

2. Food wrappers/containers
3. Caps, lids
4. Beverage cans
5. Paper plates, plastic cups, forks, knives and spoons

If you want to be rid of these items in your city's waterways, you can help by volunteering for the local shoreline cleanup in your community. The 2009 TD Great Canadian Shoreline Cleanup begins on International Coastal Cleanup Day, September 19, and runs until September 27, 2009. For more information and to register, visit www.tdgcsc.ca.

In this area the shoreline clean up will focus on Osprey Lake and will take place on Saturday, September 19th. For more information contact local TD Great Canadian Shoreline Clean-Up Coordinator Terry Tellier at (250) 295-7354.



One of thousands of gophers who have invaded Manning Park this year. *

Princeton 1860 - 2010

150 Years of Similkameen History

Nick Mills - Princeton & District Museum & Archives

Father Pat (1859 - 1902)



Father Pat on the Dewdney Trail, 1900. Photo: Princeton Museum

First published in The Trail News, the following is the first verse of a poem that appeared in The Princeton Star on February 20th, 1920.

*We don't go much on parsons
Here in the mining belt
Tween Rossland and Similkameen
But there was one we felt
Most common liking for
You may take my word for that -
The latch string hung outside each door*

For good old Father Pat.

It refers to the Reverend Henry Irwin, a missionary priest that served early BC settlers who, because of his unselfish and sympathetic manner, won great affection and respect amongst the pioneers of British Columbia.

Henry Irwin was born on August 2nd 1859, in Ireland among the Wicklow Mountains. His father was incumbent of Newtown, Mount Kennedy, grandfather Chaplain and Secretary to the Primate Archbishop Beresford and great-grandfather was Archdeacon of Emly. It is clearly evident the Church was inbred into Henry and even when a child his saying was "I am going to be a missionary."

From St Columbia's School, Dublin, in 1878 he attended Oxford University, where he joined the Missionary Association of Keble College. In 1881 Irwin took his degree, having fully resolved on taking Holy Orders, with the ultimate aim of offering himself for the work of a missionary. Because of his Irish origin he was always known to his friends as Pat, but it was not until he was in his first curacy that a colleague gave him

the title of "Father Pat," which stuck to him ever after. Having attended Theological College, he became assistant curate at Rugby.

At last, in 1885, Henry Irwin's dream was fulfilled when on May 1st he left Liverpool by steamer for New York, from where it was planned that he should proceed across North America to the western coast. He journeyed onwards to British Columbia and the Diocese of New Westminster, where his first assignment as a new missionary priest was to Kamloops where the inhabitants largely consisted of men employed in the construction of the CPR. These men were of mixed nationalities, many of them wild and rough, but the bright young Irishman, full of zeal and enthusiasm, threw himself heartily into his new life.

He quickly became a favorite, his work extending far and wide, for he really was an itinerant parson; he rode into the mountains to the mining camps and elsewhere.

From Henry Irwin's own records, by Saturday October 19th 1885, he had arrived in the Similkameen at Granite Creek, which at this time was embarking on its own gold rush. In his words - "Nothing but mines and gold is heard of here. The mines are just twelve miles away, but the men register here, so we see hundreds. There are all sorts and conditions of men, lawyers, farmers, cowboys from the United States and Manitoba, a jolly lot of rough cards, but rare good, fine-looking fellows and very hearty; and then more than a thousand Chinamen. Such is the pack there on the mines at Granite Creek."

He continues, describing the scene, "The camp is in a big rough part of the country, and of course everything is rough and ready, but it is not a bad place. A creek runs into the river and forms a peninsula and on that tongue is the camp. The tents are comfortable, but a bit rough, no houses yet built...the gold is plenty and I have seen lots of it; little wee pieces, as a rule of all shapes...it's a queer side of this rough life. I like the men and they seem very nice as a rule. I wish though the whiskey was not in there; it is playing the fool with most of them."

There are numerous records of Father Pat going about his work in the area, including holding church services in the home of Hugh Hunter, at that time Government Mine Recorder for the district, on a street that also housed nineteen saloons!

It was while based in Kamloops that Irwin met Miss Frances Stuart Innes, the lady that was to become his wife.

They were married on January 8th 1890, but their happiness was to be short lived. In November his beloved wife died giving birth to their child. Father Pat grieved deeply and although his faith and enthusiasm for his work remained as strong as ever, he was never quite the same, but the influence of the sweet lady that had been the love of his life was to affect him for the rest of his life.

In 1887, the centre for his work was moved to Donald, a busy centre on the CPR close to the Rockies, whilst from 1896 to 1899 Father
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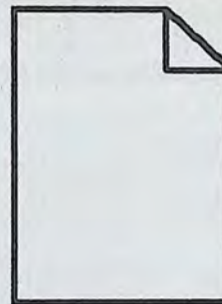


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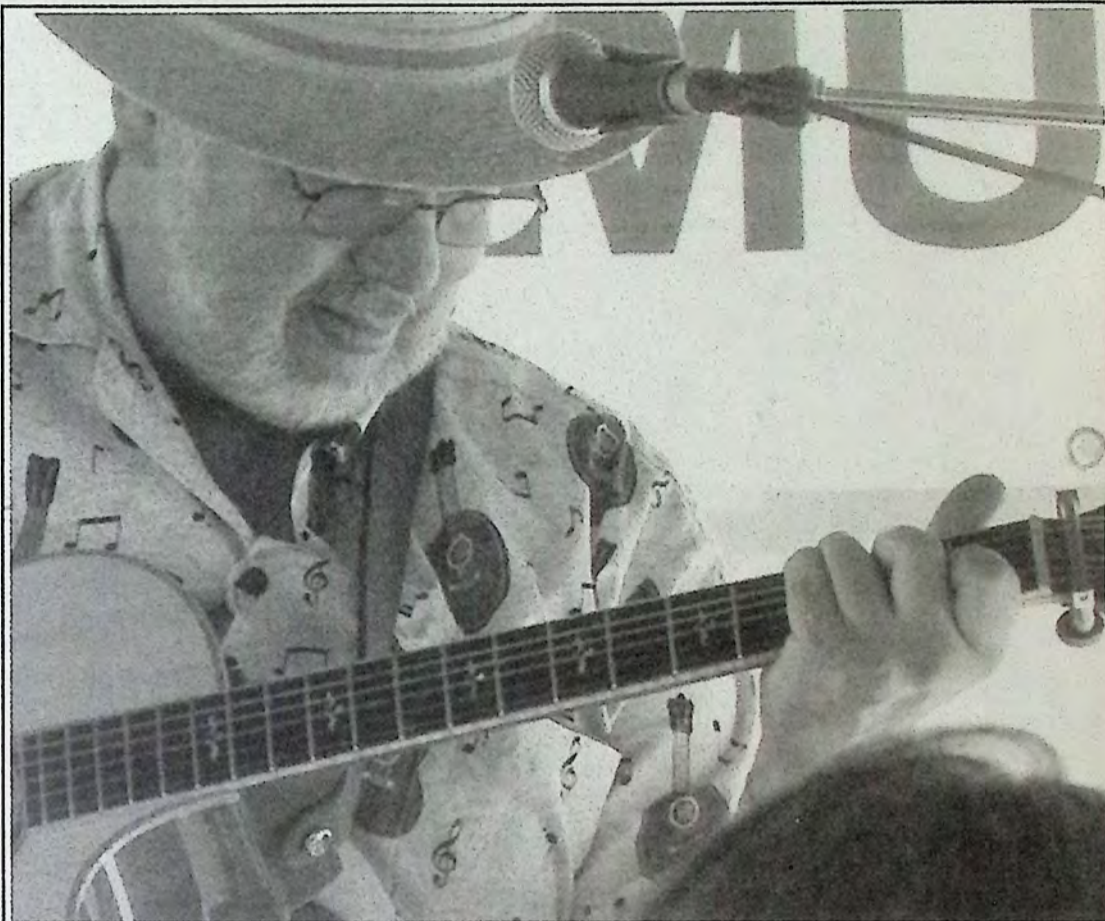
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Traditional Music Fest



Bob Doucet will be performing at the Princeton Traditional Music Festival. - photo submitted

This is the fourth in a series of stories about some of the theme concerts being presented at the second annual Princeton Traditional Music Festival.

The Festival takes place August 21st to 23rd right in town. Festivities begin at 6:30 PM on Friday the 21st with an opening ceremony on Veterans' Way. This is followed at 7:00 PM by an Irish country dance right on the street. The dance is open to everyone; no experience is required – the caller will teach all the dances – and you don't even have to bring a partner. On Saturday and Sunday, August 22nd and 23rd there will be non-stop music from 10:00 AM to 6:00 PM on two stages – one in front of the Museum and one on Vermilion Square.

As well as the regular concerts by individual performing groups there will also be theme concerts. As described previously, a theme concert is focused on a particular topic presented by a group of singers and musicians who are on the stage at the same time.

Last week's article featured the "Songs of British Columbia" theme concert; this week will focus on the "Songs from the United States" concert.

This year's Festival has a significant contingent of performers from the US as well as many Canadians who used to be American. It is therefore fitting that there should be a panel concert featuring songs from south of the border. Some of these songs will be Appalachian ballads going back hundreds of years; some will be blues and others will be in the folk tradition of Woody Guthrie and Pete Seeger.

People who came to last year's Festival may remember Bob Doucet. Bob is from Bowen Island where he is a kingpin of the music community. He has orga-

nized monthly "kitchen Junkets" on the Island for several years. He is also founder of the Black Sheep morris team who danced in the streets at last year's Festival. Bob hails originally from Boston and brings to this panel concert a wealth of American songs. He is also a superlative guitarist as well as playing mandolin, dobro and button accordion.

Don Gilbert is another ex-patriot American appearing on this panel. Now living in New Westminster, Don is originally from North Carolina. He has been playing folk music for over forty years and plays mostly traditional, old time songs. Don likes the histories and stories in these songs that connect people.

Also appearing on this panel is Tom Rawson, a folksinger and storyteller from Seattle. Tom travels the Northwest playing at festivals and coffeehouses. He regularly puts on benefits in support of organizations working to reduce military spending and to channel resources to meet human needs. Tom's day job is teaching grades 1 and 2 in Seattle. Besides teaching and singing, Tom loves railways and has traveled thousands of miles by boxcar across North America. He is also a fisherman, which is how he became a storyteller.

These are just a few of the performers who will be participating in theme concerts at this year's second annual Princeton Traditional Music Festival.

For a full lineup of who is performing visit the Festival's weblog at princetonfestival.wordpress.com or give Jon and Rika a call at (250) 295-6010.

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Vice Ambassador Karis Bergsma signs her Oath of Office at the August 4th Town Council meeting while Friendship Ambassador Makenzie Johnston and Ambassador Alyssa Larsen look on. *

Princeton's Lisa Coulter takes 2nd

Canadian Reining Team member, Lisa Coulter of Princeton, finished in second place on July 23 at the 2009 Reining Kentucky Cup CRI 4 held at the Kentucky Horse Park in Lexington, KY.

As the only woman in the competition, Coulter's goal was to go fast and accurate during the Individual competition to make it to the podium. She expertly guided Hollywood Aces, a six-year-old Quarter Horse gelding owned by Robert Thompson, to score 219.5 securing the silver medal.

"My horse felt tired in the team event, so I stayed off him for the next day and just warmed him up lightly and went and showed. Ace responded beautifully and we had a great run. I had a lot of confidence going in to the individual competition," said Coulter.

"Bob Thompson has always believed in me. He bought this cool horse and allowed me the chance to go for it. The crowd was amazing and I had over 2,500 people rooting for me. It was one ride I won't ever forget."

Tom McCutcheon of the United States and Darlins Not Painted won the competition with 222.5. Jose Vazquez and Juiced Up Doc from Mexico and Dell Hendricks of the

US with Starbucks Sidekick tied for the bronze medal with a score of 218.0.

Francois Gauthier, of St. Hyacinthe, QC, aboard Jim O'Neil's Smartys Lil Image, a six-year-old Quarter Horse gelding, finished in eighth place with a score of 208.5. Cochrane, AB, native Dave Young, riding Angels Mark, a six-year-old paint gelding also owned by Robert Thompson, scored 205 for 10th place.

The 2009 Kentucky Cup CRI4 was held from July 21-23 at the Kentucky Horse Park in Lexington, Kentucky, US, and will act as a test competition for the 2010 World Equestrian Games which will be held at the same event site.

Complete results are available at <http://www.alltechfeigames.com/news/detail.aspx?id=2796>.

For additional information on the Canadian Reining Committee and its programs, please visit the reining section of the Equine Canada website at www.equinecanada.ca/reining or e-mail reining@equinecanada.ca.

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Minister of State for Mining Randy Hawes, Toshinori Kato, Managing Director, President, Mitsubishi Metals Company, Jim O'Rourke, President, Copper Mountain Mining Corporation and Town of Princeton Mayor Randy McLean enjoy a glass of bubbly to celebrate the partnership formed between Copper Mountain Mining Corporation and Mitsubishi. The ceremony took place August 5th. - photo submitted

Where is Riverside (Wellness) Centre (School)?

Joan Kelly represented Princeton Arts Council at the August 4th regular meeting of Princeton Town Council.

She was a delegation of one and requested five minutes of Council's time for "support for an idea for signage."

Kelly explained to Town Council that Riverside Centre is not the easiest location in Princeton to find. If you aren't a long time resident or weren't here when the facility was best known as Riverside Elementary (and later Intermediate) School, you may not be able to locate it.

Kelly pointed out that user groups who utilize out of town resource people are finding out just how difficult Riverside Centre is to find.

She presented concept drawings of her own of direction signs to be located at key locations in and around Princeton pointing to Riverside Centre and Princeton Arena. The concept could also become a large sign on the building itself to identify it as Riverside Centre.

Town Council members all agreed with Kelly that she had presented a problem that needs fixing and thanked her for bringing it to their attention.



Toshinori Kato, Managing Director, President, Mitsubishi Metals Company accepts a gift from Town of Princeton Mayor Randy McLean at the official signing ceremony August 5th in Vancouver. - photo submitted

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 2009

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 2009

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Similkameen News Leader - Horoscopes

August 12 - 19, 2009

Aries - You may feel frustrated on the job these days. Maybe it is time to take a holiday? Or is it time to find a different job? You may have some health problems. Be careful.

Taurus - A shortage of cash, or the loss of some possession, may have you feeling downhearted. You may have problems related to kids and money or property. Plans must change.

Gemini - Your ego may have to make some adjustments this week, particularly where career is concerned. Be cautious about how you express your feelings. Stiff upper lip needed.

Cancer - You can feel better and look better. Spend a little money on your appearance. Talk to siblings. Don't let hidden emotions spoil your health. Frustration and resentment hurt you.

Leo - You are more content now. Do some financial planning, but take no action until late fall. Stick to budget. Crunch weakens in November. Associates cause problems.

Virgo - Be calm in the face of partner's and friends' upsets and unpredicted problems. Your mind is clear. Use it. Career matters have high level of disruptions. Hang in there: be strong, sure.

Libra - This could be your week to find a new career. You have positive aspects in that area, so go boldly forward with your resumé even if you think it looks hopeless. Take heart!

Scorpio - The sun shines on your career sector, but you may have real problems and upsets in groups you work with. A child or lover may add a burden to your workload: expect problems.

Sagittarius - This could be a difficult week as a number of issues affect your career. Home, family and partner are caught up in disruption. You will have to shoulder burden.

Capricorn - Matters related to money, possessions, debts, insurance, and communications could be sources of problems this week. Partner is generous, loving. Women friends show care.

Aquarius - Obesity and/or addiction problems must be solved in the near future. Ask friend for advice. Discuss debts and finances with expert. Job runs smoothly. Dig in.

Pisces - Home, partnership matters, health and your attitude are wrapped up in some unusual conditions this week. Keep your cool and look for practical solutions to problems. Chin up!

Tuesday Movies

AFTERNOON

3:00 pm SPIKE (44) ★★☆☆ "Star Wars V: The Empire Strikes Back" (1980, Science Fiction) Mark Hamill. Yoda teaches Luke Skywalker to be a Jedi knight, and Han Solo woos Princess Leia, as Darth Vader returns to threaten the rebel forces trying to save the galaxy. (In Stereo)

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9:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★☆☆ "The Natural" (1984, Drama) Robert Redford. A particular bat gives a flawed baseball hero another crack at greatness in 1939. (E)

Wednesday Movies

AFTERNOON

3:00 pm SPIKE (44) ★★☆☆ "Star Wars VI: Return of the Jedi" (1983, Science Fiction) Mark Hamill. Luke Skywalker, now an experienced Jedi knight, tries to discover Darth Vader's identity. (In Stereo)
5:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★☆☆ "Interview With the Vampire" (1994, Horror) Tom Cruise. The immortal Louis tells of his life as a vampire recruited by Lestat in 1791 Louisiana. (E)

EVENING

6:00 pm SPIKE (44) ★★☆☆ "Star Wars VI: Return of the Jedi" (1983, Science Fiction) Mark Hamill. Luke Skywalker, now an experienced Jedi knight, tries to discover Darth Vader's identity. (In Stereo)
8:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★☆☆ "My Fellow Americans" (1996, Comedy) Jack Lemmon. Two ex-presidents feud while running from government goons trying to silence them about a kickback scandal. (E)
10:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★☆☆ "Straight Talk" (1992, Romance-Comedy) Dolly Parton. A folksy Arkansas dancer turns radio psychologist and charms a Chicago newsman out to expose her. (E)

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Thursday Movies

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7:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★☆☆ "The Whole Ten Yards" (2004, Comedy) Bruce Willis. A retired hit man, his wife and a dentist face the wrath of a mobster just released from prison. (E)

9:30 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. (E)

Friday Movies

AFTERNOON

1:00 pm YTV (18) ★★☆☆ "Over the Hedge" (2006, Comedy) Voices of Bruce Willis. Animated. An opportunistic raccoon teaches fellow animals about the edible treasures that the new humans in the neighborhood conveniently leave outdoors. (In Stereo) (E)

EVENING

6:00 pm SPIKE (44) ★★☆☆ "Basic" (2003, Suspense) John Travolta. Premiere. A DEA agent investigates the disappearance of a fearsome sergeant and his Special Forces trainees. (In Stereo)

7:00 pm YTV (18) ★★☆☆ "Spice World" (1997, Musical Comedy) The Spice Girls. An all-girl musical group prepares for a live performance at London's Royal Albert Hall. (In Stereo) (E)

7:30 pm FAM (26) ★★☆☆ "Black Beauty" (1994, Adventure) Sean Bean. Premiere. Based on Anna Sewall's novel about a horse in Victorian England and its often cruel treatment by various owners. (In Stereo) (E)
9:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★☆☆ "Enemy at

the Gates" (2001, War) Joseph Fiennes. A Nazi sniper (Ed Harris) travels to Stalingrad to find and kill a Russian sharpshooter, the hero of the propaganda campaign of a political officer.

FAM (26) ★★☆☆ "My Dog Skip" (2000, Drama) Frankie Muniz. In 1942 a shy boy receives an exuberant Jack Russell terrier that plays matchmaker and helps protect him from bullies. (In Stereo) (E)

10:00 pm KNOW (5) ★★☆☆ "Volcano: An Inquiry Into the Life and Death of Malcolm Lowry" (1976, Documentary) Narrated by Richard Burton. A portrait draws parallels between alcoholic Malcolm Lowry's life and his novel "Under the Volcano." (E)

10:35 pm FAM (26) ★★☆☆ "City Slickers" (1991, Comedy) Billy Crystal. On vacation, three men get to play cowboy on a dude-ranch cattle drive, but unexpected circumstances test their skills and stamina. (In Stereo) (E)

11:00 pm SPIKE (44) ★★☆☆ "Basic" (2003, Suspense) John Travolta. A DEA agent investigates the disappearance of a fearsome sergeant and his Special Forces trainees. (In Stereo)

Similkameen News Leader - Recipe Corner

Recipe #284

Girlfriend-Friendly Dip

(AKA 4-LAYER DIP)

Ingredients

- 2 cans fat-free refried beans
- 1 pkg light cream cheese
- 1 pkg light sour cream
- 1 pkg Southwest seasoning, to taste
- 1 clove pressed garlic
- 1 pkg light Mexican cheese, shredded
- 1 jar Tostitos salsa
- 1 bag Tostitos bite-size rounds tortilla chips

Directions

- Spread refried beans on bottom of heat-safe baking dish.
- In separate bowl, mix remaining ingredients (except salsa) and layer onto refried beans.
- Top with shredded cheese and heat until cheese is melted.
- Top with salsa before serving.
- Serve with Tostitos bite-size rounds tortilla chips as a delicious way to add whole grains to your diet.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 2009

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6 AM	Jeffersons	News	Franklin	Thomas	News (N)	News	American Justice	News	(5:30) Morning News (N)	(4:30) Morning News (N)	CBC News: Morning (N)	Rolie Polie Dewitt	SportsCentre	Canada AM	Daily Planet	Henry's King	CityLine	CSI: NY "Night, Mother"	Traders
7 AM	In the Heat of the Night	Room That News	Martha (7:29) Dora the Explorer	Arthur (EI) Martha	Today Frozen embryos; Today's Kitchen, ambush makeovers.	The Early Show (N)	American Justice	Good Morning America (N)			Razzberry Animal	Berenstein Rolie Polie	SportsCentre		Qubit	Mickey	The Tyra Banks Show	CSI: NY "Tr-Borough"	The Outer Limits
8 AM	Cosby	Ad Pers	Magic Bus	Curious Sid			Cold Case Files		100 Huntley Street		Bo On Go	Timothy	SportsCentre		How Do They Do It?	Handy	Rachael Ray	CSI: Crime Scn	North of 60 "Trapped"
9 AM	Fam. Feud	Three Takes	Berenstein	Super Why!		The 700 Club	Cold Case Files	Regis and Kelly	100 Huntley Street	Hospital for Sick Kids	Super Why!	Casper	Record	Regis and Kelly	Daily Planet	Feet	News	CSI: Crime Scn	Make
10 AM	Trivial	The Mom Show	Noonbory	Sesame Street (EI)		The Price Is Right (N)	CSI: Miami	The View	Doc	Debt Part	Wilbur	(10:05) Viva	Champ. Darts	The View	Mighty Ships	Mickey	The O.C.	CSI: Crime Scn	What
11 AM	Harvey	One House	Rolie Polie	Dragon	Ellen DeGeneres Show	Young and the Restless	The Sopranos	Paid Prog.	World Vision	(10:59) Noon News Hour (N)	Dinner	(10:50) Ruby	Golf: PGA Championship -- First Round.	Twice in a Lifetime	Extreme Loggers	Benj Bear	The Bonnie Hunt Show	CSI: Crime Scn	Hollywood
12 PM	Fresh Pr.	Chef	(11:56) Charlie Rose	The Firm	News	American Justice	All My Children (N)	Noon News Hour (N)	Days of our Lives (N)	CBC News: Today (N)	Monster	Grossology	Front Hazeltine	talk	Mayday	(11:49) King	CityLine	CSI: Crime Scn	Seinfeld
1 PM	Still Std	Home to	Maggie	Painting	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	National Golf Club in Chaska, Minn. (Live)	Sue Thomas: F.B. Eye	Forensic Factor	Dragon Emperor	ER "Coming Home"	CSI: Crime Scn	Raymond
2 PM	King	Guiding Light (N)	(1:56) Barney	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 (N)	(1:54) K. Possible	CityNews at 5 (N)	CSI: Crime Scn	Just Shoot	
3 PM	Seinfeld	Style	(2:57) Zoboonafo	Big World	Judge	Dr. Phil	Cold Case Files	Rachael Ray	The Doctors	Young and the Restless	Living Food	Pretty Cure		Dr. Phil	How-Made	Replace	CityNews at 6 (N)	CSI: Crime Scn	Office Temps
4 PM	Family Guy	Debt Part	Lemur Day	Fetch! Ruff	Judge J.	Oprah Winfrey	CSI: Miami	Deal No	Oprah Winfrey	(3:59) Early Global	Fashion F.	SpongeBob		Ellen DeGeneres Show	Blue Realm (N)	(4:08) Phineas	Law & Order: SVU	CSI: Crime Scn	Traders
5 PM	Friends	Deal No	Martha	BBC News	News (N)	News	The First 48	News	Early News	(4:59) News Hour (N)	Simpsons	OddParent	Sports	CTV News at Five (N)	Mighty Ships	Suite Life	Be a Millionaire	UFC Unleashed	Inside Hollywood
6 PM	Friends	Global	Creatures	News-Lehrer	News	News	The First 48	News	(5:59) News Hour (N)	ET Canada	CBC News: Vancouver	iCarly	CFL Football: Calgary Stampede at Edmonton Eskimos. (Live)	News (N)	Somali Pirate	Zoey 101	30 Rock	TNA IMPACT! (N)	Deal-No Deal
7 PM	Movie: "The Whole Ten Yards"	E! News	Eden	Frank, Dean-Crooners	Jeopardy!	The Doctors	Crime 360 (N)	Entertain	Entertain	House "The Right Stuff"	Coronatn	Drake	Stampede at Edmonton Eskimos. (Live)	talk	MythBusters	Wizards	(7:01) Law & Order: UK (N)		Family Guy
8 PM	Movie: "Donnie Brasco" (1997) Al Pacino, Johnny Depp.	The Insider	Africa	Midsomer Murders	30 Rock	Big Brother	Crime 360	Be a Millionaire	Big Brother	Big Brother	India Reborn	Malcolm Futurama	In Real Life	Sports	CSI: Crime Scn	Mighty Ships	Wizards	(9:06) MANSWERS	Family Guy
9 PM	Seinfeld	True Hollywood Story	How Art Made	MI-5 "Persephone"	The Office	CSI: Crime Scn	The First 48	Grey's Anatomy	(8:59) Mental "Life & Limb"	Mental "Life & Limb"	National	Falcon Beach	NASCAR Racing	The Listener (N)	Somali Pirate	School	(10:06) Hell's Kitchen	(10:04) Just Shoot	Seinfeld
10 PM	Movie: "Donnie Brasco" (1997) Al Pacino, Johnny Depp.	The Beast (N)	World of Albert Kahn	Soundstage	Law & Order "Pledge"	(10:01) The Mentalist	The First 48	Private Practice	House "The Right Stuff"	News Hour Final (N)	Entertain	(11:05) The Hour	Mystery	SportsCentre (Live)	News	MythBusters	Suite Life	Judge	MXC
11 PM	Movie: "Donnie Brasco" (1997) Al Pacino, Johnny Depp.	Guy Stuff	Talking Canadian	Charlie Rose (N)	Tonight	Late Show	Crime 360	News	(11:35)	ET Canada		Ghost		News (N)	Life Derek	Paid Prog.	MXC	Just Shoot	

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 2009

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6 AM	Jeffersons	News	Franklin	Bob Build	News (N)	News	Crime 360	News	(5:30) Morning News (N)	(4:30) Morning News (N)	CBC News: Morning (N)	Rolie Polie Dewitt	SportsCentre	Canada AM	Blue Realm	Henry's King	CityLine	Disorderly Con.	Adventures of Sinbad
7 AM	In the Heat of the Night	Room That News	Martha (7:29) Dora the Explorer	Arthur (EI) Martha	Today Flo Rida; walking in high heels; dorm room makeovers.	The Early Show (N)	Crime 360	Good Morning America (N)			Save-Ums! Animal	Berenstein Rolie Polie	SportsCentre		Inside Queen Mary 2	Mickey	The Tyra Banks Show	Most Amazing Videos	Outer Limits
8 AM	Cosby	Ad Pers	Magic Bus	Curious Sid			The First 48		100 Huntley Street		Bo On Go	Timothy	SportsCentre		MythBusters	Handy	Rachael Ray	Disorderly Con.	North of 60
9 AM	Fam. Feud	Three Takes	Berenstein	Super Why!		The 700 Club	The First 48	Regis and Kelly	100 Huntley Street	Hospital for Sick Kids	Super Why!	Casper	X Games	Regis and Kelly	Blue Realm	Feet	News	Disorderly Con.	Tube Tales
10 AM	Trivial	The Mom Show	Sid	Sesame Street (EI)		The Price Is Right (N)	CSI: Miami "Recoil"	The View	Doc	Debt Part	Wilbur	(10:05) Viva	NASCAR Racing	The View	Mayday	Mickey	The O.C.	Most Amazing Videos	What
11 AM	Harvey	One House	Rolie Polie	Dragon	Ellen DeGeneres Show	Young and the Restless	The Sopranos	Paid Prog.	World Vision	(10:59) Noon News Hour (N)	What's- Antiques	(10:50) Ruby	Golf: PGA Championship -- Second Round.	Twice in a Lifetime	Forensic Factor	Benj Bear	The Bonnie Hunt Show	Disorderly Con.	Tube Tales
12 PM	Fresh Pr.	Chef	(11:56) Charlie Rose	The Firm	News	American Justice	All My Children (N)	Noon News Hour (N)	Days of our Lives (N)	CBC News: Today (N)	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Front Hazeltine	talk	Mighty Ships	Phineas	CityLine	Most Amazing Videos	Seinfeld
1 PM	Still Std	Home to	Maggie	Wylands	Days of our Lives (N)	As the World Turns (N)	Crime 360	One Life to Live (N)	As the World Turns (N)	As the World Turns (N)	Martha Stewart	Movie: "Over the Hedge" (2006)	National Golf Club in Chaska, Minn. (Live)	Sue Thomas: F.B. Eye	Somali Pirate	Wizards	ER "Skye's the Limit"	Disorderly Con.	Raymond
2 PM	King	Guiding Light (N)	(1:56) Barney	The Bonnie Hunt Show	Guiding Light (N)	The First 48	General Hospital (N)	Young and the Restless	The Doctors	Steven and Chris	OddParent		General Hospital (N)	MythBusters (N)	Cory	CityNews at 5 (N)	Disorderly Con.	Fraser	
3 PM	Seinfeld	Clean House (N)	(2:57) Zoboonafo "Humans"	Big World	Judge	Dr. Phil	The First 48	Rachael Ray	The Doctors	Young and the Restless	Living Food	Barnyard		Dr. Phil	How-Made	(3:12) Jonas	CityNews at 6 (N)	Most Amazing Videos	Office Temps
4 PM	Family Guy	Debt Part	(DVS) Biz Kid\$	Biz Kid\$	Judge J.	Oprah Winfrey	CSI: Miami "Recoil"	Deal No	Oprah Winfrey	(3:59) Early Global	Fashion F.	SpongeBob		Ellen DeGeneres Show	Daily Planet	Wizards	Law & Order: SVU	UFC Unleashed	War of the Wheels
5 PM	Baseball: Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves. (Live)	Deal No	Martha	BBC News	News (N)	News	CSI: Miami	News	Early News	(4:59) News Hour (N)	Simpsons	OddParent	Football: BC Lions at Toronto Argonauts. (Live)	CTV News at Five (N)	Worst Handyman	Suite Life	Man Tracker	UFC Unleashed	TV Made
6 PM	Movie: "The Dark Knight" (2008) Christian Bale, Heath Ledger, Michael Caine, Aaron Eckhart, Gary Oldman, Morgan Freeman, Michael Keaton, James Cagney, Al Pacino, Alfred Hitchcock, Michael Bay, Christopher YOUNG, Michael JAY, Michael W. UHL, Michael W. UHL, Michael W. UHL.	Global	Heads Up	News-Lehrer	News (N)	News	CSI: Miami "Rio"	News	(5:59) News Hour (N)	ET Canada	CBC News: Vancouver	The Next Star 2		News (N)	Man vs. Wild "Yukon"	Zoey 101	Ugly Betty	Movie: "Basic" (2003) John Travolta.	Deal-No Deal
7 PM	Seinfeld	The Insider	No Price Too High	Wash Wk	Jeopardy!	The Doctors	CSI: Miami	Entertain	Entertain	NUMB3RS "Guilt Trip"	Coronatn	Movie: "Spice World" (1997) The Spice Girls.	SportsCentre (Live)	talk	Forensic Factor (N)	Sonny	Out There	Travolta. Premiere.	Family Guy
8 PM	Family Guy	You Smarter?	Poirot	Bill Moyers Journal (N)	Southland	Neil Diamond	Criminal Minds	Supernanny	The Unit	The Unit	Air Farce	Laughs		Castle "Ghosts"	Daily Planet	Movie: "Black Beauty" (1994)	News	MANSWERS	Seinfeld
9 PM	Movie: "Enemy at the Gates" (2001) Joseph Fiennes.	THIS Investigates (N)	Mysterious Murder	NOW Served	Dateline NBC	Ghost Whisperer	CSI: Miami	Ugly Betty	Mental (N)	Mental (N)	Wild Roses (DVS)	Prank Ptrl	Boxing: Friday Night Fights. (Same-day Tape)	Ghost Whisperer	Man vs. Wild "Yukon"	Movie: "My Dog Skip" (2000)	(9:06) Jimmy Kimmel	MANSWERS	Family Guy
10 PM	Movie: "The Dark Knight" (2008) Christian Bale, Heath Ledger, Michael Caine, Aaron Eckhart, Gary Oldman, Morgan Freeman, Michael Keaton, James Cagney, Al Pacino, Alfred Hitchcock, Michael Bay, Christopher YOUNG, Michael JAY, Michael W. UHL, Michael W. UHL, Michael W. UHL.	20/20	"Volcano: Life and Death of Malcolm Lowry"	P.O.V.		NUMB3RS "Guilt Trip"	CSI: Miami "Rio"	20/20	NUMB3RS "Guilt Trip"	News Hour Final (N)	National	Family Biz	Criminal Minds	Worst Handyman	(10:06) Party Poker	Madden	Seinfeld	Fraser	
11 PM	Movie: "The Dark Knight" (2008) Christian Bale, Heath Ledger, Michael Caine, Aaron Eckhart, Gary Oldman, Morgan Freeman, Michael Keaton, James Cagney, Al Pacino, Alfred Hitchcock, Michael Bay, Christopher YOUNG, Michael JAY, Michael W. UHL, Michael W. UHL, Michael W. UHL.	News (N)	Montel W.	NW Prof	Tonight	Late Show	CSI: Miami	News	(11:35)	ET Canada		Ghost		News (N)	Forensic Factor	Movie: "Basic" (2003)	MXC	Just Shoot	

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CARTER'S Sudoku Challenge

CREATED FOR THE NEWS LEADER BY CARTER BOSWELL

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 #217 - Rated Easy

	8	5						9
			7	9	2			8
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	4	3			8			
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1				4		6	7	

CHALLENGE #218 - Rated Hard

	9			4				
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	6			1				
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7	2	6			1		8	
				5				2
		9		2				1
	8		1		7	4		
		5						7

THIS WEEK'S SOLUTIONS:
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Saturday Movies

MORNING

- 9:00 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. (DVS)
- 10:00 am SPIKE (44) ★★ "Sniper" (1993, Action) Tom Berenger. A lone Marine sharpshooter goes on a Panama mission with a Washington bureaucrat accustomed to paper targets. (In Stereo)
- 11:00 am WTBS (3) ★★ "Dumb & Dumber" (1994, Comedy) Jim Carrey. An inept dog groomer and a limousine driver chase the latter's dream girl cross country. (DVS)

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 pm FAM (26) ★★ "The Adventures of Pinocchio" (1996, Fantasy) Martin Landau. A fairy answers a wish, bringing to life the puppet of woodcarver Geppetto, who names him Pinocchio. (In Stereo) (DVS)
- 1:00 pm SPIKE (44) ★★ "Sniper" (1993, Action) Tom Berenger. A lone Marine sharpshooter goes on a Panama mission with a Washington bureaucrat accustomed to paper targets. (In Stereo)
- 1:34 pm FAM (26) ★★ "The Kids Who Saved Summer" (2004, Comedy-Drama) Daniel Massey. Feisty children try to save their beloved park from a construction company that wants to tear it down. (In Stereo) (DVS)
- 2:00 pm KXLY (10) ★★ "Dr. Seuss'"

- "The Cat in the Hat" (2003, Comedy) Mike Myers. Looking for fun, a mischievous feline invades the home of two children while their mother is away. (In Stereo) (DVS)
- 4:00 pm YTV (18) ★★ "Casper: A Spirited Beginning" (1997, Comedy) Steve Guttenberg. A teacher helps a boy dissuade his father, a developer, from razing a friendly ghost's home. (In Stereo) (DVS)
- 5:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Fire Down Below" (1997, Action) Steven Seagal. A lone environmental agent takes on ruthless industrialists dumping toxic waste in the Kentucky hills. (DVS)

EVENING

- 6:00 pm CITY (29) ★★ "A Problem With Fear" (2003, Comedy) Paulo Costanzo. A young man in a futuristic Canadian city must overcome his fears in order to end a plot that is causing people to die. (DVS)
- 7:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "On Deadly Ground" (1994, Action) Steven Seagal. An oil-company trouble-shooter must blow up his employer's unsafe refinery to protect Inuit land in the far North. (DVS)
- 8:00 pm KXLY (10) ★★ "Shark Tale" (2004, Comedy) Voices of Will Smith. Animated. A bottom feeder pretends to be a fearsome shark slayer after the son of a finned hoodlum meets an accidental death. (In Stereo)
- VTV (22) "Would Be Kings" (2008, Crime Drama) (Part 2 of 2) Currie

- Graham. Police corruption, power and money affect the lives of two lawmen and their family. (In Stereo) (DVS)
- 9:00 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Holes" (2003, Adventure) Sigourney Weaver. A boy and his friends question the motives of a woman who forces them to dig holes at a detention camp. (In Stereo) (DVS)
- SPIKE (44) ★★ "Road House" (1989, Action) Patrick Swayze. Hired to tame a rowdy Missouri bar, a Ph.D. bouncer romances a doctor and tames the whole town. (In Stereo)
- 10:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Double Team" (1997, Adventure) Jean-Claude Van Damme. An international spy teams with a flamboyant weapons dealer to escape from a penal colony and save his family. (DVS)
- 10:57 pm FAM (26) ★★ "The Bridges of Madison County" (1995, Romance) Clint Eastwood. Memoirs tell a deceased woman's children of her four-day affair in 1965 with a photographer on assignment. (In Stereo)
- 11:00 pm SPIKE (44) "Road House 2" (2006, Action) Johnathon Schaech. An undercover DEA agent tries to save his uncle's bar from a group of drug runners intent on taking over. (In Stereo)
- 11:30 pm CBC (13) ★★ "Wimbledon" (2004, Romance-Comedy) Kirsten Dunst. An English tennis player reinvigorates his game after finding romance with an American counterpart. (In Stereo) (DVS)

Sunday Movies

MORNING

- 9:30 am WTBS (3) ★★ "Superman IV: The Quest for Peace" (1987, Science Fiction) Christopher Reeve. Superman is challenged by the radioactive Nuclear Man. (DVS)
- 11:00 am SPIKE (44) ★★ "Rocky" (1976, Drama) Sylvester Stallone. Heavyweight champ Apollo Creed gives Philadelphia club fighter Rocky Balboa a title shot. (In Stereo)
- 11:30 am WTBS (3) ★★ "Drumline" (2002, Comedy-Drama) Nick Cannon. A young man from Harlem joins a Southern university's marching band but antagonizes the musical director and its leader. (DVS)

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Johnny Tsunami" (1999, Drama) Brandon Baker. A teenage Hawaiian surfer moves to Vermont, where his grandfather helps him become a first-class snowboarder. (In Stereo) (DVS)
- 1:31 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Gotta Kick It Up" (2002, Drama) Susan Egan. A teacher inspires a group of Latina schoolgirls to reach for their full potential and become a championship dance team. (In Stereo) (DVS)
- 1:39 pm SPIKE (44) ★★ "Rocky II" (1979, Drama) Sylvester Stallone. Underdog Philadelphia fighter Rocky Balboa gets another shot at heavyweight champ Apollo Creed. (In Stereo)
- 2:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "The Wood" (1999, Drama) Omar Epps. Young men, one of whom is about to be married, reminisce about their childhood during the 1980s in

- Inglewood, Calif. (DVS)
- 3:00 pm VTV (22) "Zeyda and the Hitman" (2004, Comedy) Judd Hirsch. Denied access to his grandson, a man hires a gangster to kill his mouthy son-in-law. (In Stereo) (DVS)
- 4:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Sister Act" (1992, Musical Comedy) Whoopi Goldberg. A Reno lounge singer on the run plays nun and shows a San Francisco convent's chorus how to rock. (DVS)
- YTV (18) ★★ "Open Season" (2006, Comedy) Voices of Martin Lawrence. Animated. A mule deer shakes up the easy life of a domesticated bear. (In Stereo) (DVS)
- 4:21 pm SPIKE (44) ★★ "Rocky III" (1982, Drama) Sylvester Stallone. Old foe Apollo Creed trains ex-boxing champ Rocky Balboa for a rematch with brutish Clubber Lang. (In Stereo)

EVENING

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- YTV (18) ★★ "The Adventures of Sharkboy and Lavagirl" (2005, Adventure) Taylor Lautner. Three children try to save a distant planet. (In Stereo) (DVS)
- 6:30 pm SPIKE (44) ★★ "Rocky IV" (1985, Drama) Sylvester Stallone. Champ Rocky Balboa trains in Siberia for a bout against a lab-tested Soviet with a 2000-psi punch. (In Stereo)
- 8:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "I Spy" (2002, Comedy) Eddie Murphy. A

- special agent and a boxing champion travel to Budapest, Hungary, to locate an arms dealer and a stealth bomber. (DVS)
- KNOW (5) "Happy Families" (1992, Mystery) John Thaw. Inspector Morse notices a lack of apparent grief among the family members of a murdered businessman. (DVS)
- CBC (13) "Iron Road" (2009, Drama) (Part 2 of 2) Peter O'Toole. A Chinese woman works on the Canadian Pacific Railway in the 1800s. (In Stereo) (DVS)
- 8:33 pm SPIKE (44) ★★ "Rocky V" (1990, Drama) Sylvester Stallone. Broke, punchy and at odds with his son, boxer Rocky trains a hungry contender, then must street-fight him. (In Stereo)
- 9:00 pm FAM (26) ★★ "The Last Starfighter" (1984, Science Fiction) Lance Guest. A teenage video-game whiz stems an intergalactic invasion. (In Stereo) (DVS)
- 10:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Rumble in the Bronx" (1995, Action) Jackie Chan. A Hong Kong policeman in New York defends a woman shop-keeper against bikers who want protection money. (DVS)
- 10:40 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Michael" (1996, Drama) John Travolta. Tabloid employees investigate a rumor about an angel and find a surprising creature with healing powers and a lot of sex appeal. (In Stereo) (DVS)
- 11:00 pm SPIKE (44) ★★ "48 HRS." (1982, Action) Nick Nolte. Premiere. A rumpled detective gets a slick convict released into his custody for two days to help him find a murderer in San Francisco. (In Stereo)

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 2009

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 2009

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MONDAY, AUGUST 17, 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 (43)	TROP (45)
6 AM	Jeffersons	News	Franklin	Bob Build	News (N)	News	Obsessed	News	(5:30) Morning News (N)	(4:30) Morning News (N)	CBC News: Morning (N)	Rolie Polie Dewitt	SportsCentre	Canada AM	Daily Planet	Henry's King	CityLine	CSI: NY "Recycling"	Once a Thief
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)	Obsessed "Richie"	Good Morning America (N)			Save-Ums! Animal	Berenstain Rolie Polie	SportsCentre		Mighty Ships "Becru"	Mickey Mickey	The Tyra Banks Show	CSI: NY "Tanglewood"	The Outer Limits
8 AM	Cosby	Ad Pers	Curious Explorer				Obsessed "Traci; Judi"		100 Huntley Street	Bo On Go	Timothy	SportsCentre		How-Made	Handy	Rachael Ray	CSI: Crime Scn	North of 60 "Harvest"	
9 AM	Fam. Feud	Three Takes	Berenstain Clifford	Super Why!		The 700 Club	Intervention "Brooke"	Regis and Kelly	100 Huntley Street	World Vision	Super Why!	Casper	Record	Regis and Kelly	Daily Planet	Feet Tigger	News City	CSI: Crime Scn	TV Made What
10 AM	Trivial	The Mom Show	Sid (10:25)	Sesame Street (EI)		The Price Is Right (N)	Intervention "Brad"	The View	Hospital	Debt Part House	Wilbur	(10:05) Viva Erky Perky	WTA Tennis: Rogers Cup -- Day One. From Toronto.	The View	Canada's Worst Driver	Mickey Handy	The O.C.	CSI: Crime Scn	What Inside Hollywood
11 AM	Harvey	One House	Rolie Polie	Dragon	Ellen DeGeneres Show	Young and the Restless	Obsessed	Paid Prog.	World Vision	(10:59) Noon News Hour (N)	Dinner	(10:50) Ruby		Twice in a Lifetime	Mayday Trains collide.	Benj Bear (11:25) King	The Bonnie Hunt Show	CSI: Crime Scn	TV Made
12 PM	Fresh Pr.	Chef	(11:56)	Charlie Rose	Paid Prog.	News	Obsessed	All My Children (N)	Noon News Hour (N)	Days of our Lives (N)	CBC News: Today (N)	Monster	(Live)	etalk	Mighty Ships	(11:49) Weekend	CityLine	CSI: Crime Scn	Seinfeld
1 PM	Still Stnd	Home to Parents	Maggie Sagwa	Fine Art Sewing	Days of our Lives (N)	As the World Turns (N)	Obsessed "Richie"	One Life to Live (N)	As the World Turns (N)	As the World Turns (N)	Martha Stewart	Hawks	(1:40) Viva	Sue Thomas: E.B. Eye	Monster Moves	Dragon Emperor	ER "300 Patients"	CSI: Crime Scn	Raymond
2 PM	King	Guiding Light (N)	(1:56) Barney	WordWorld	The Bonnie Hunt Show	Guiding Light (N)	Obsessed "Traci; Judi"	General Hospital (N)	Young and the Restless	The Doctors	Steven and Chris	Mystery Team	ATP Tennis	General Hospital (N)	MythBusters (N)	(1:54) K. Possible	CityNews at 5 (N)	CSI: Crime Scn	Raymond
3 PM	Seinfeld	Split Ends (N)	(2:57) Zoboofa o "Green Creatures"	Fetch! Ruff	Judge J.	Dr. Phil	Intervention "Brooke"	Rachael Ray	The Doctors	Young and the Restless	Living Food	Pokemon	Sports	Dr. Phil	Canada's Worst Driver	Replace Emperor	CityNews at 6 (N)	CSI: Crime Scn	Office Temps
4 PM	Family Guy	Debt Part	George S.	Cyberchas	Judge J.	Oprah Winfrey	Intervention "Brad"	Deal No	Oprah Winfrey	(3:59) Early Global	Fashion F. Red Green	SpongeBob	WTA Tennis: Rogers Cup -- Day One. From Toronto.	Ellen DeGeneres Show	Daily Planet	(4:08) Phineas	Law & Order: SVU	CSI: Crime Scn	Once a Thief
5 PM	Payne	Deal No	Martha	BBC News	News (N)	News	Intervention "Donald"	News	Early News	(4:59) News Hour (N)	Simpsons Fortune	OddParent		CTV News at Five (N)	MythBusters (N)	Suite Life Montana	Be a Millionaire	UFC Unleashed	Carlawood Parker
6 PM	Movie: "Jackie Brown"	Global News	Taste Buds Mechanics	News-Lehrer	News (N) Millionaire	News Hollywood	Intervention (N)	News	(5:59) News Hour (N)	ET Canada	CBC News: Vancouver	iCarly Jackson	(Live)	News (N)	Dirty Jobs (N)	Zoey 101 Life Derek	Dating in the Dark (N)	UFC Unleashed	Ground Up
7 PM	(1997) Pam Grier, Samuel L. Jackson	E! News	Undersea Landscape	'Allo, 'Allo! Europe	Jeopardy! Fortune	The Doctors	Hoarders (N)	Entertain The Insider	Entertain ET Canada	Brothers & Sisters	Coronatn Jeopardy!	The Next Star 2	SportsCentre (Live)	etalk Hollywood	Hell-Loggers	Wizards Montana	(7:01) Murdoch Mysteries	UFC Unleashed	Parker
8 PM	Jackson	How I Met	Hot Rocks "Belief"	Antiques Roadshow	Am. Road Trip	How I Met	Paranormal	Be a Millionaire	House "Locked In"	House "Locked In"	Mosque Sophie	Malcolm Futurama	Record	Criminal Minds	Daily Planet	Suite Life Buzz	News	UFC Unleashed	Parker
9 PM	(9:15)	The Soup	Margaret Atwood	History Detectives (N)	Law Order: CI	Two Men Big Bang	Intervention "Donald"	Dating in the Dark (N)	Lie to Me	Lie to Me	Just for Laughs	League	ATP Tennis: W&S	Law Order: CI	MythBusters (N)	Wizards Life Derek	(8:06) Jimmy Kimmel	CSI: Crime Scn	Seinfeld
10 PM	Movie: "A Night at the Roxbury" (1998)	Final 24 (N)	And They Danced	Inside	Dateline NBC	CSI: Miami "Chip/Tuck"	Intervention (N)	(10:01) Castle "Ghosts"	Brothers & Sisters	News Hour Final (N)	National	The Next Star 2	Financial Group Masters	CSI: Miami "Chip/Tuck"	Hell-Loggers	School Cory	Flavor of Love	UFC Unleashed	Raymond Seinfeld
11 PM	Montel W.	Guy Stuff	Landscape	Charlie Rose (N)	News (N) Tonight	News Late Show	Hoarders	News (11:35)	News Hour Final (N)	Entertain ET Canada	(11:05) The Hour David Thewlis.	Mystery Ghost	SportsCentre (Live)	News (N)	Dirty Jobs	Suite Life Life Derek	Judge News	Disorderly Con.	Raymond

Monday Movies

EVENING

6:00 pm WTBS (3) ***"Jackie Brown" (1997, Crime Drama) Pam Grier. A bail bondsman helps a smuggler frame her boss, an arms dealer who plans to kill her. (R)

9:45 pm WTBS (3) ★½ "A Night at the Roxbury" (1998, Comedy) Will Ferrell. Desperate to meet women and open their own dance club, brainless brothers Steve and Doug Butabi cruise Beverly Hills. (R)

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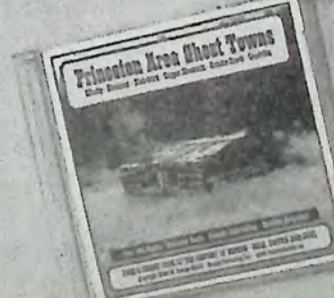
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578	326	491
914	857	263
236	419	857
643	978	512
827	561	934
159	243	687

CHALLENGE #218 - Hard

597	648	321
814	372	965
263	519	847
951	284	736
726	931	584
438	756	192
379	425	618
682	197	453
145	863	279

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- FRI SEP 11 - Sicamous at PRINCETON
- SAT SEP 12 - Fernie at PRINCETON
- FRI SEP 18 - PRINCETON at Penticton
- FRI SEP 25 - Penticton at PRINCETON
- SAT SEP 26 - PRINCETON at N Okanagan
- SUN SEP 27 - Kimberley at PRINCETON
- FRI OCT 02 - PRINCETON at Chase
- SAT OCT 03 - Chase at PRINCETON
- FRI OCT 09 - Revelstoke at PRINCETON
- SAT OCT 10 - Revelstoke at PRINCETON
- SAT OCT 17 - N Okanagan at PRINCETON
- TUE OCT 20 - Kamloops at PRINCETON
- FRI OCT 23 - Revelstoke at PRINCETON
- SAT OCT 24 - Sicamous at PRINCETON
- FRI OCT 30 - PRINCETON at Sicamous
- SUN NOV 01 - PRINCETON at Kamloops
- FRI NOV 06 - Penticton at PRINCETON
- SAT NOV 07 - PRINCETON at Penticton
- SUN NOV 08 - N Okanagan at PRINCETON
- FRI NOV 13 - PRINCETON at Revelstoke
- SAT NOV 14 - PRINCETON at Revelstoke
- SUN NOV 15 - PRINCETON at Chase
- FRI NOV 20 - PRINCETON at Beaver Valley
- SAT NOV 21 - PRINCETON at Spokane
- FRI NOV 27 - N Okanagan at PRINCETON
- SAT NOV 28 - Sicamous at PRINCETON
- FRI DEC 04 - Chase at PRINCETON
- SAT DEC 05 - PRINCETON at Chase
- FRI DEC 11 - Castlegar at PRINCETON
- SAT DEC 12 - PRINCETON at Kamloops
- WED DEC 16 - Kamloops at PRINCETON
- FRI DEC 18 - PRINCETON at Sicamous
- SAT DEC 19 - Grand Forks at PRINCETON
- SAT JAN 02 - Kamloops at PRINCETON
- SUN JAN 03 - PRINCETON at Sicamous
- FRI JAN 08 - PRINCETON at Col. Valley
- SAT JAN 09 - PRINCETON at Golden
- SUN JAN 10 - PRINCETON at Creston
- FRI JAN 15 - PRINCETON at Penticton
- SUN JAN 17 - PRINCETON at N Okanagan
- FRI JAN 22 - PRINCETON at Penticton
- SAT JAN 23 - PRINCETON at N Okanagan
- FRI JAN 29 - Kamloops at PRINCETON
- SAT JAN 30 - PRINCETON at Revelstoke
- FRI FEB 05 - Nelson at PRINCETON
- SAT FEB 06 - Chase at PRINCETON
- SUN FEB 07 - PRINCETON at Kamloops
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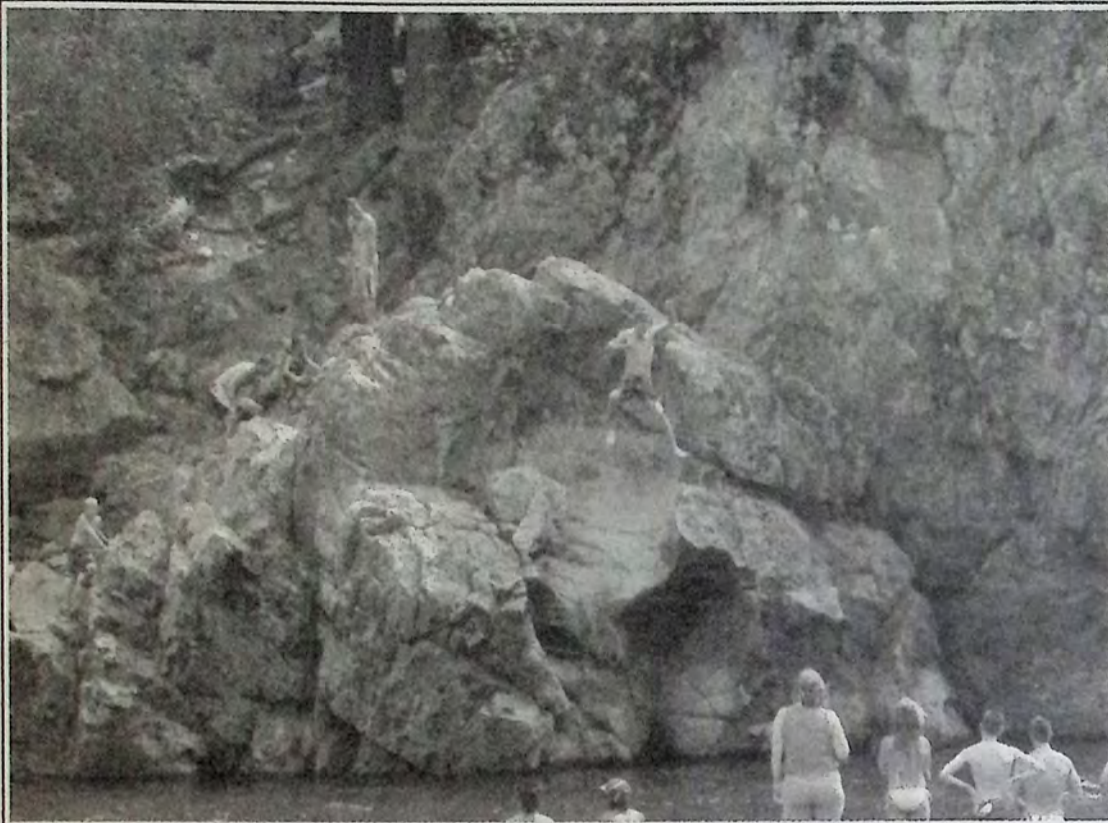
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Small Business News

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BC Small Business Optimism Dips
Overall business optimism among British Columbia's small business owners dropped slightly in July, after showing substantial improvements in May and June. However, BC has moved up to the third most optimistic province in Canada. The index continues to remain well below historical norms and suggests that GDP growth has not yet entered positive territory. At the national level, the Business Barometer Index steadied in July at 58.6, from 58.5 in June. BC's indicator is calculated using a 2-month moving average.

BC remains above the national average.

Highlights:

- The index for BC is currently 61.4. Last month it was at 62.6 and in June 2008, the index was at 65.8.
- The Business Barometer Index

- rose to 60.4 in May, from 54.9 in April, and a cyclical low of 39.4 in December 2008 and January 2009.
- Optimism in BC has jumped to third nationally, from fifth position last month. Although the BC index dropped, BC's optimism now lags behind only Saskatchewan and New Brunswick making us the third most optimistic province in Canada.
- 46 per cent of businesses in BC say the overall state of business is satisfactory; 33 per cent say it is good.
- BC's leading indicators, unfilled customer orders and staff overtime hours, continue to report mostly at normal and below normal levels.
- 10 per cent of BC businesses plan to increase full-time employment and 22 per cent plan to increase part-time employment.
- 61 per cent of BC small businesses now say that insufficient domes-

tic demand is their greatest business constraint, an increase from 56 per cent in June, followed by management skills and time constraints (27 per cent).

- Tax and regulatory costs are the most significant cost pressure in BC, with 56 per cent of business owners saying these costs are causing difficulties for their business.
- Industries most pessimistic include natural resources, transportation, and agriculture.

All of this is outlined and illustrated in the BC Business Barometer for June-July 2009. The national report, including a comparison chart of CFIB's business barometer and GDP, can be found at <http://www.cfib.ca/research/barometer/>.

Many Princeton businesses, including the Similkameen News Leader, are members of the CFIB.



The News Leader's Brenda Engel gets up close and personal with a squirrel at Cascade Lookout high above Manning Park Lodge August 2. A chipmunk also snagged some of the treats from her hand. *



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My Turn...

Dude, where's my artsy place?

I attended the August 4th meeting of Princeton Town Council and a member of our arts community got me thinking. Her reason for speaking to Council was to request directional and building signage at Riverside Centre.

I attend regular meetings in that building and it never really occurred to me that anyone would have trouble finding it, since it's "the first big building on your right after you cross the wooden bridge."

But you know what, if I was new to town or I was a visiting guest speaker or an out of townner seeking to participate in one of the countless activities now held in the former school I'd have trouble finding it.

Forget that there are no signs downtown directing you to either Riverside Centre or the Princeton Arena (you know, the first big building on your LEFT after you cross the wooden bridge) but consider that the cultural centre, or wellness centre, or theatre with classrooms attached (whatever you want to call it) doesn't have a sign outside proudly announcing to the world whatever it actually is.

I suggested earlier this year that the Arena build a giant hockey puck and put it on its edge on the roof of the building. Slap a giant Princeton Posse logo on it and nobody would have trouble forgetting where the place with the giant puck is.

In fact, I would imagine non-hockey fans would seek it out in the off-season just to see it.

I suggest the same for Riverside. No, not a giant hockey puck, but something similar in concept.

There's a great piece of grass out front with parking on both sides. Maybe a massive sculpture of some kind should go there.

Think really, really big.

And maybe the Arts Council could host a competition where local residents would be asked for suggestions of what this giant sculpture should be.

Think of the added tourist traffic. Think of the added exposure.

What would your suggestion be?

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Princeton as it looked in 1926. This photo highlights the 'second' wooden bridge to span Tulameen River, which was built in 1902. Nick Mills at Princeton Museum just discovered this photo last week and wanted us to share it with our readers. Note the empty Allison Flats in the background.

...Your Turn

A few of us just don't help tourists

To The Editor:

I wanted to write this letter not with any expectation of response or restitution, but simply to point out some facts and opinions to the people, and primarily the tourism industry, of Princeton.

On the B.C. Day long weekend, I was travelling by car from Nelson to Victoria with my spouse and 6 year-old daughter. Knowing that the drive would be long, hot, and motels would be busy, we made reservations at a motel in Princeton on Sunday, August 2.

We booked with a credit card to hold the room since we would be arriving late.

Imagine our anger when we arrived at 11:00 PM and to be told that they had sold our room to someone else. I reminded the owner that we had confirmed with a credit card. He shrugged. It was like that 'Seinfeld' episode: "You know how to take a reservation; you just don't know how to KEEP a reservation". It was a completely outrageous and infuriating situation.

Being the Sunday of a long weekend at 11:00 PM, there of course was not another motel or hotel room to be found anywhere. We called Hope, Chilliwack - nothing was available. We drove on, and had an uncomfortable two hours sleep in the car in the Hope Slide parking lot.

So what's my response? Simple. I won't stop in Princeton again.

There's an old adage: You've got one chance to make a first impression. My impression of Princeton is now shaded by the memory of being burned by inhospitality. I'll go to a B&B in Keremeos next time.

Now, I'm just one person, and you may think, 'well, one guy won't come here again, so what'? But guess how many people I've told this story to?

In a town like Princeton, which appears to be struggling with a tough economy that's shifting from a resource-base to tourism, it is incumbent on everyone that they not only exhibit hospitable behaviours to visitors, but encourage all businesses in town

to think of the impact of these types of actions.

And if you think that this doesn't affect you as a resident and taxpayer in Princeton, think again. If your tourism industry can't pick up the slack from mining and forestry, businesses will close. The tax burden shifts onto you, the individual. It's all connected.

So please, encourage your citizens, corporate and individual, to really think about the impacts of a bit of negative publicity.

Regards,

- S. Harris, Victoria, BC

(Editor's Note: The News Leader contacted Mr. Harris and first apologized for the experience his family had and then explained many of the good things one can experience in Princeton. While this letter was written when emotionally charged, Mr. Harris makes a very good point. Are there some of us in Princeton who just don't understand the importance of tourism and the damage a bad experience can cause?)

Current Comment

Why Do We Have Religion?



Dawn Johnson
editor@thenewsleader.ca

All people have religious or spiritual beliefs. I read that somewhere. Every society has concepts of how we arrived here and what we're supposed to do now that we are here. Every society has ideas about where our spirits go when our bodies die. It would appear that this is one of the very human things we do.

Some religions have thrived upon making us afraid we will go to a horrible place when we die unless we prevent it by doing the right things while we are alive. Regardless of whether the religion thrives on fear or guilt or ritual, every religion demands a certain code of behaviour from its followers.

Have you ever wondered why this should be so, and why people can become so fanatical about following every code and custom dictated by religious leaders?

I have a theory about this. If you examine a human being quite objectively as merely a species of mammal, then we are truly just another animal. We eat flesh and vegetation with a digestive tract very similar to other mammals. We grow hair on our bodies like other mammals. We have teeth, and claws, like other mammals. We reproduce in much the same manner as other mammals.

If we compare ourselves to primates like the gorilla or chimpanzee, the difference between us and them is very small in physical terms, and there are similarities in behaviour. Sometimes the similarities are damned uncomfortable!

I believe all of us recognize, consciously or unconsciously, our resemblance to animals at the scientific level. What distinguishes us from them is our behaviour. One of the things religion does is

regulate behaviour. Religion teaches a code of conduct meant to lift us above the "dog eat dog" level of animals. Religion teaches us there is more to who we are than mere mammals.

You do not need to tell me there have been crimes against humanity performed by religious people. At the same time, what would we be without the restraints taught by religion?

Believing in something or somebody has led people to do some wonderful things, and some terrible things. At the basis of all of this is the need we humans have to believe in something. Religion serves that purpose.

If we look back just 70 years ago, we see the German people enthralled by Hitler and National Socialism. The Nazis believed in the superiority of being a German, and sought glory for their nation. The Nazi system included the eradication of communists and Jews, and anybody else who disagreed with their world view. Religion was not held in respect.

Go back 90 years, and we see the Russians getting rid of their class system and introducing Communism. Thousands of Russian citizens were killed because they belonged to the wrong class or because they disagreed with the principles of Communism. Religion was outlawed.

In trying to lift ourselves above our "animal" state, we humans have done some incredibly stupid things, and some equally magnificent things. We have tried to destroy others who did not believe as we did, we have waged wars, and yet we have built beautiful buildings dedicated to the highest and best principles by which to live.

More recently, we have gone through a phase in which we tried to elevate the status of animal life by saving tigers, whales and even marmots. We can now see other species as our "fellow animals" and seek to preserve their habitats. No other animal seeks to preserve another species habitat, so environmental preservation seems more human than anything.

The decline of religion in North America seems to have gone hand in hand with the rise of environmental protectionism. Was one form of religion replaced by another? I have read books in which the earth was treated as a goddess, as if the planet had a spirit of its own quite independent from every creature on the planet. Illogical, but I'm sure quite appealing to some people.

Then there was the New Age movement, in which people were seeking a greater spirituality than the mere rituals of religious practice. In many ways, this was a good thing, because people were consciously seeking answers rather than merely following a ritual. Churches did not embrace a positive view toward the New Age explorers, but that was a side effect of questioning, I'm sure. No religious organization appreciates questioners and doubters.

Getting back to my theory: I believe it is important for people to have a code of conduct. It helps us define the non-animal part of us. Most of us know we are more than just tooth and claw: we have intellect, we think about who we are and what we do. We need principles and guidelines to keep us on the right track. A belief system answers that need.

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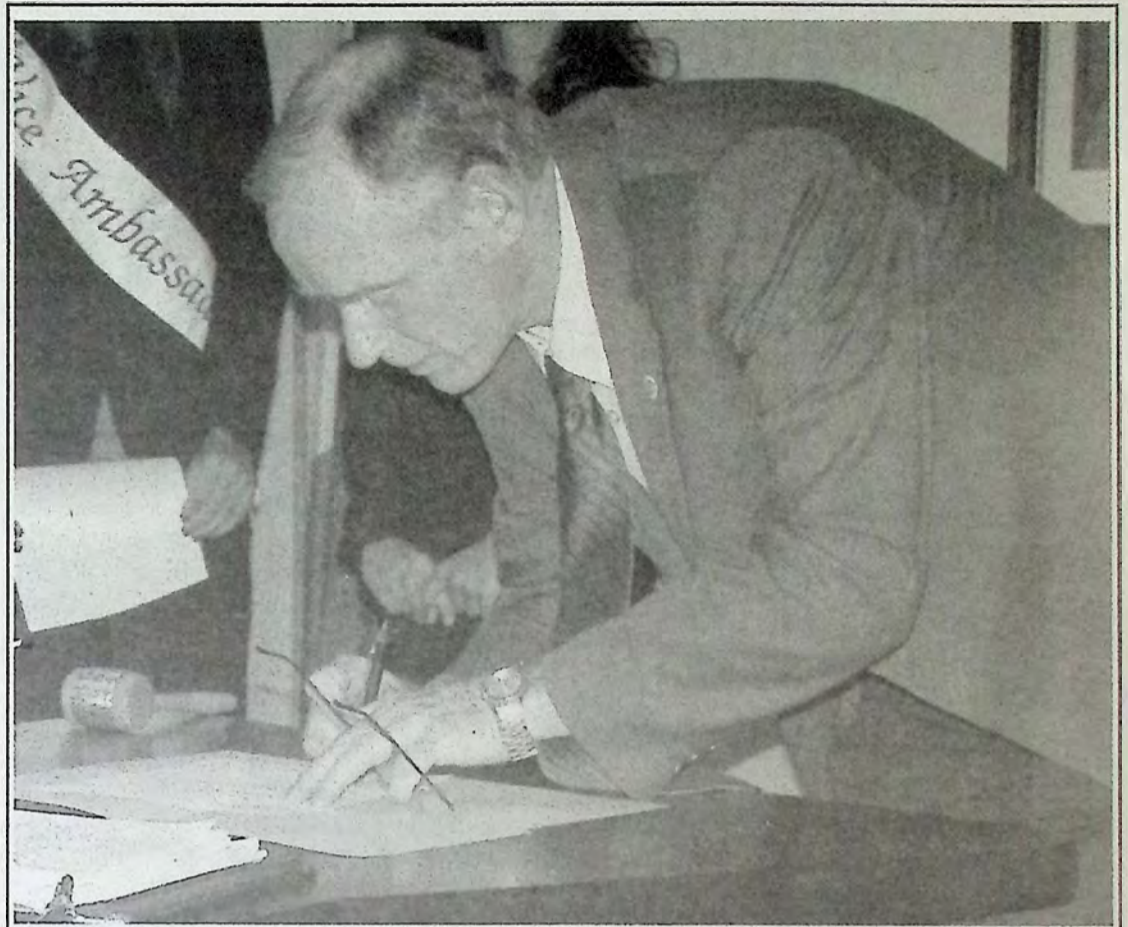
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Mayor Randy McLean co-signs the Oath of Office taken by Princeton Youth Ambassadors at the August 4th regular meeting of Town Council. *

CHA and CJHA come to Princeton this week

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 juniors and their families converge on the host community and over a period of four or five days give back to the many businesses, institutions and community organizations that get involved putting together an event like this, by boosting the local economy in terms of accommodations, food and shopping. Bonanza is much more

than just a cattle show; as it encompasses a variety of competitions and events to match all interest and skill levels of the participants.

In addition to the basic cattle show component where a qualified adult judge evaluates the cattle and ranks them according to his or her preferences, Juniors under the age of 21 also participate in Individual and Team Grooming; Individual and

Team Judging; Team Marketing; Showmanship; the Challenge Cup (a trivia game show); Public Speaking, Scrapbook; Art, Photography & Literature; Stall & Display; Individual and Provincial Grand Aggregate as well as many other unique competitions.

The Princeton event will start Tuesday, August 11th with the arrival of CHA Directors and will wrap up with a barbeque at Copper Creek Ranch at 6:00 PM.

Wednesday, August 12th is a full day including CHA meetings with the CJHA Public Speaking Competition at 2:00 PM (Copper Creek Ranch), CJHA Challenge Cup (Cowboy Olympics) at 5:00 PM.

Thursday, August 13th features a day of CHA workshops and meetings with the CJHA Team Marketing Competition at 1:00 PM and CJHA Team Grooming Competition at 2:00 PM followed by CJHA Little League Grooming at 3:00 PM, CJHA Team Judging at 4:00 PM and CJHA Challenge Cup (Wii Challenge) at 7:30 PM. All CJHA events will take place at Copper Creek Ranch.

Friday, August 14th includes CJHA Open Grooming & Showmanship at 8:30 AM, CJHA Bred & Owned Show at 2:00 PM, the CJHA Challenge Cup (Scavenger Hunt) at 7:00 PM and CJHA Advertising Competition at 7:30 PM. The CHA AGM will start at 7:00 PM with the CJHA AGM at 8:30 PM.

The final day of activities, Saturday, August 15th, includes mostly casual 'meet and greet' events for participants wrapping up with a dance at Riverside Centre at 9:00 PM.

The story of Father Pat

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 Pat worked from the mining community of Rossland, later for a short while it was Trail.

There are countless stories of his good deeds throughout the Southern Interior of BC, but a particular one tells of the green, threadbare, coat he always wore. His caring parishioners took a collection and bought him a new one. A few days after receiving it Father Pat was seen wearing his old one again. On being questioned about it he said that he had given his new one to a man without a coat!

Late in 1901 he set off for England by train, inexplicably getting off some distance before reaching Montreal and disappearing. Early in January 1902 he was discovered by a farmer, a few miles from Montreal, in bad shape, walking

with difficulty along the Sault au Recollet Road, on the frozen ice. Father Pat was taken to Notre Dame Hospital in Montreal where the only name he would give the nurses was "William Henry". After breathing complications set-in, he passed away there on January 13th, 1902.

As soon as the news of Father Pat's death reached British Columbia, whole communities wished that he be buried amongst them, but instead the returning coffin was placed in the Cathedral Church of New Westminster where crowds of people came from across BC to pay their last tributes.

On a sunny afternoon, among many friends, he was finally laid to rest in the pretty hillside cemetery, alongside the wife he had loved so dearly.

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Friendship Ambassador Makenzie Johnston signs her Oath of Office at the August 4th regular meeting of Town Council. Ambassador Alyssa Larsen and Vice Ambassador Karis Bergsma wait their turns. *

Tulameen Days keep RCMP busy

The Princeton RCMP along with the South Okanagan Traffic Services combined to help police the annual event known as Tulameen Days. This is an annual family event which has drawn large crowds of youth looking for a good time.

On Thursday July 30th 2009, the RCMP responded to a fatal motor vehicle accident in the Manning Park area.

On Friday July 31st 2009, the RCMP conducted a check stop on Tulameen Avenue and Bridge Street in Princeton as this is the main road into Tulameen. Large quantities of alcohol was seized and destroyed along with an impaired driver being removed from the road. During patrols of the town of Tulameen members issued one twenty four hour driving suspension, a consume liquor in public

ticket along with seizing and dumping alcohol from well over a hundred people.

On Saturday August 1st 2009, members were challenged with several high priority calls at once. The crowds in Tulameen had become restless and additional members had to be called in to assist. Three males were arrested for being intoxicated in a public place and taken to cells for the evening.

Shortly after these males were placed in cells members had to respond to an intoxicated male in the Manning Park area who was attempting to fight with others. The RCMP also had to respond to an abandoned 911 call near the town of Hedley. At the same time a complaint of a sexual assault from the Tulameen area occurred and additional resources had to be called in to assist as the crowd of more than

a hundred people had become unruly and began to turn on the RCMP members in Tulameen. The crowd began to throw bottles and rocks at the RCMP vehicles.

On Sunday August 2nd 2009, the RCMP patrolled the town of Tulameen again seizing and dumping liquor from well over a hundred people.

During the course of the weekend the Princeton RCMP responded to over forty calls for service. These files included four impaired driver charges, eight twenty four hour driving suspensions, four consume liquor in public charges, three males arrested for causing a disturbance by being drunk in a public place, two fatal motor vehicle crashes, missing person located by the use of a helicopter, eight other missing person complaints and several traffic related complaints.

RCMP discover Hedley grow-op

On August 6th 2009, Princeton RCMP located and harvested in excess of 200 marihuana plants on Crown lands near Hedley. In addition to the plants police located several pieces of related growing equipment which was also seized.

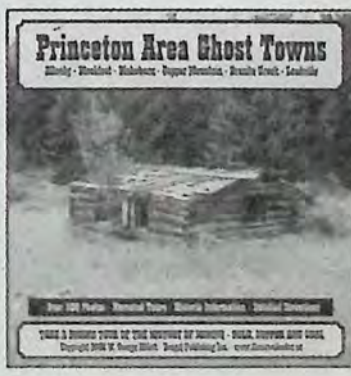
The RCMP would like to thank

the public for their assistance in reporting unusual vehicle activity in the area. Police are continuing there investigation into the illegal growing operation.

Total value of drugs and equipment seized is in excess of \$250,000.00.

The Princeton RCMP would like to remind the public if you see unusual vehicle activity in the back country to call the Princeton Detachment or Crimestoppers.

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Princeton Youth Ambassador Alyssa Larsen, Friendship Ambassador Makenzie Johnston and Vice Ambassador Karis Bergsma take their Oath of Office at the August 4th Town Council meeting.*

Freedom Route 3 hits the road this week

Western Command Military Vehicle Historical Society has assembled a large group of former Canadian Military vehicles that will tour the interior of British Columbia during the week of August 9 to 16, 2009. This convoy will be known as Freedom Route Three and is the third such convoy of military vehicles that has taken place since 2005.

The first convoy toured the interior of B.C. in 2005 and was a huge success. Displays were put on in each town that was visited with large crowds attending each display.

A second convoy toured the Sunshine Coast and Vancouver Island in 2007 which was also a great success.

The purpose of the convoy is to raise both youth and public awareness of Canada's Veterans and the roles they played in the country's Military history.

This convoy will commemorate our Veterans and will serve as a means of showing support and recognition of their efforts. Veterans Affairs Canada and the Royal Canadian Legion Branches along the route have been closely involved in the planning process for this convoy.

The vehicles and period equipment will be on display at each stop.

As this is an educational event, the public is encouraged to attend these displays and ask any questions they may have.

The vehicles on the convoy range from motorcycles and jeeps to large cargo trucks and halftracks.

The vehicles ages will range from the 1940's (World War 2) through to the 1980's and all vehicles are

privately owned and maintained.

The 'convoy' will stop in Princeton Saturday, August 15th around 4:00 PM.

Princeton Legion is hosting a Community Corn Roast to welcome the Freedom Route participants.

The corn roast, which is free of charge, is open to everyone and will begin at 3:00 PM.

Western Command - Freedom Route 3 Itinerary

Sunday, August 9

3:00PM depart Abbotsford Airshow

4:00PM arrive CMEC Chilliwack (Overnight Campout)

Monday, August 10

9:00AM Kick Off Ceremony / Pancake Breakfast

11:00AM depart Chilliwack

3:00PM arrive Merritt

3:00 - 6:00PM display Merritt Legion (Overnight Campout)

Tuesday, August 11

9:30AM depart Merritt

11:00AM arrive Kamloops

11:00AM - 1:00PM display Kamloops Legion

1:00PM depart Kamloops

2:30PM arrive Chase

2:30 - 4:00PM display Chase Legion

4:00PM depart Chase

5:00PM arrive Salmon Arm

5:00 - 7:30PM display Salmon Arm Legion (Overnight Campout)

Wednesday, August 12

9:00AM depart Salmon Arm

10:00AM arrive Enderby

10:00AM - 12:00PM display Enderby Legion

12:00PM depart Enderby

1:00PM arrive Vernon

1:00 - 2:30PM display Vernon ANAVETS

2:30PM depart Vernon

3:30PM arrive Kelowna
3:30 - 6:30PM display Kelowna Legion

6:30PM depart Kelowna

7:00PM arrive Westbank (Overnight Campout)

Thursday, August 13

10:30AM depart Westbank

11:00AM arrive Peachland

11:00AM - 1:00PM display Peachland Legion

1:00PM depart Peachland

2:00PM arrive Summerland

2:00 - 5:00PM display Summerland Legion

5:00PM depart Summerland

6:00PM arrive Penticton

6:00 - 8:00PM display Penticton Legion

8:00PM depart Penticton

8:30PM arrive Okanagan Falls (Overnight Campout)

Friday, August 14

9:00 - 11:00AM display Okanagan Falls Legion

11:00AM depart Okanagan Falls

11:45AM arrive Oliver

12:00PM - 4:00PM display Oliver Legion

4:00PM depart Oliver

5:00PM arrive Osoyoos

5:00 - 7:00PM display Osoyoos Legion (O/N Campout)

Saturday, August 15

10:00AM depart Osoyoos

11:30AM arrive Keremeos

11:30AM - 1:30PM display Keremeos Legion

1:30PM depart Keremeos

4:00PM arrive Princeton

4:00 - 6:00PM display Princeton Legion

6:30PM - Wind up dinner in campground (Overnight Campout)

Sunday, August 16

10:00AM depart Princeton

4:00PM arrive Chilliwack

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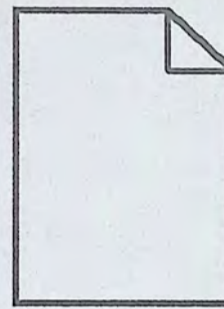
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