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Work continues on the Bridge of Dreams linking the Trans-Canada Trail over Tulameen River. *

Copper Mountain files preliminary prospectus

Copper Mountain Mining Corporation (TSX: CUM) (the "Company" or "Copper Mountain") announced September 4th that it has filed a preliminary short form prospectus with regulatory authorities in Canada in respect of a \$50 million treasury offering of common shares. A syndicate led by BMO Capital Markets and including Canaccord Adams, Jennings Capital Inc. and Wellington West Capital Markets Inc. are acting as underwriters in connection with the offering. The number of common shares to be

distributed and the price of each common share will be determined in the context of the market. The underwriters will have an option, exercisable for a period of 30 days from the date of closing, to purchase up to a further 15% in additional common shares at a price equal to the offering price to cover over-allotments and for market stabilization purposes.

The Company plans to use the net proceeds from the financing to further the development of the Copper Mountain Project and for general continued on Page 26

Policing becomes issue in Keremeos

The level of service being provided to citizens in the Keremeos/Cawston area by the RCMP will be the main topic of discussion at a meeting Tuesday, September 8th.

Keremeos Village Council wrote a letter to both the Keremeos RCMP Detachment and South Okanagan District office "voicing dissatisfaction with the service being provided by the police with respect to the vandalism, overnight camping in vehicles and Bylaw enforcement." The letter hinted at a fear of vigilante groups forming.

The News Leader received a phone call last week from a concerned Keremeos area business owner confirming that a movement was starting with the goal of "taking matters in their own hands" if policing did not improve.

Sgt. Greg Dickie of the Keremeos RCMP Detachment told the News Leader "There appears to be a dis-

connect between the expectations of some citizens as to what the Police should do and the reality of our ability to provide the expected service."

Policing in Keremeos is through a five-member provincially funded Detachment that provides service to a large area including Cawston, Olalla, Keremeos and LSIB.

"We are also responsible for traffic enforcement, border integrity, a number of Provincial Acts and Federal Acts. The members of this Detachment strive to be professional, efficient and thorough in the performance of their duties but cannot be everywhere at once," Sgt. Dickie adds.

He says the community, Village Council and the citizens, need to take a pro-active approach to deal with the issues described in the letter.

"Three of our members live in the area and are embedded in the community and as such share the concerns of other citizens. I will be working with the Mayor and Council and would like to see a

community committee struck to address the underlying issues that are causing the problems."

District RCMP S. Sgt. Kurt Lozinski echoes the words of Sgt. Dickie.

"The Detachment Commander and myself are working with the Mayor and elected officials on these issues."

Lozinski adds, "We (the RCMP)

do not support anyone being a vigilante and therefore we need to work together as a community to address problems."

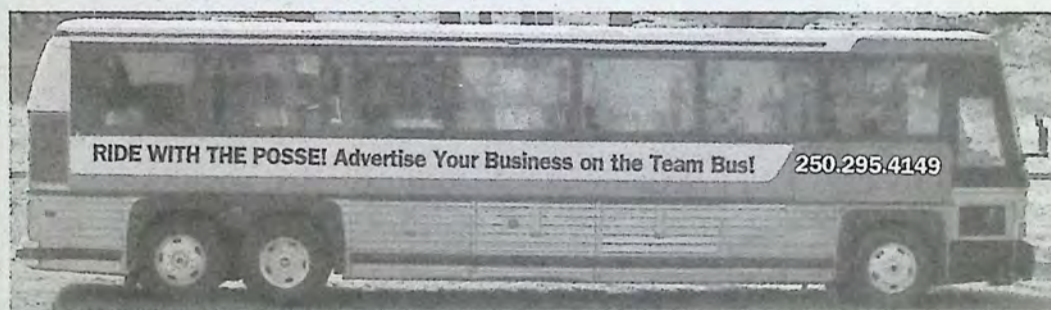
He says community members need to take an active role in becoming part of the solution, rather than adding to the problem.

"Not all problems are the sole responsibility of the RCMP and therefore we need community peo-

ple to step up and be prepared to assist the members. Developing strong communication and strategic plans is the only true effective way in which a community can work together on issues affecting their community."

Tuesday's meeting is between RCMP officials, Village Council members and other community leaders.

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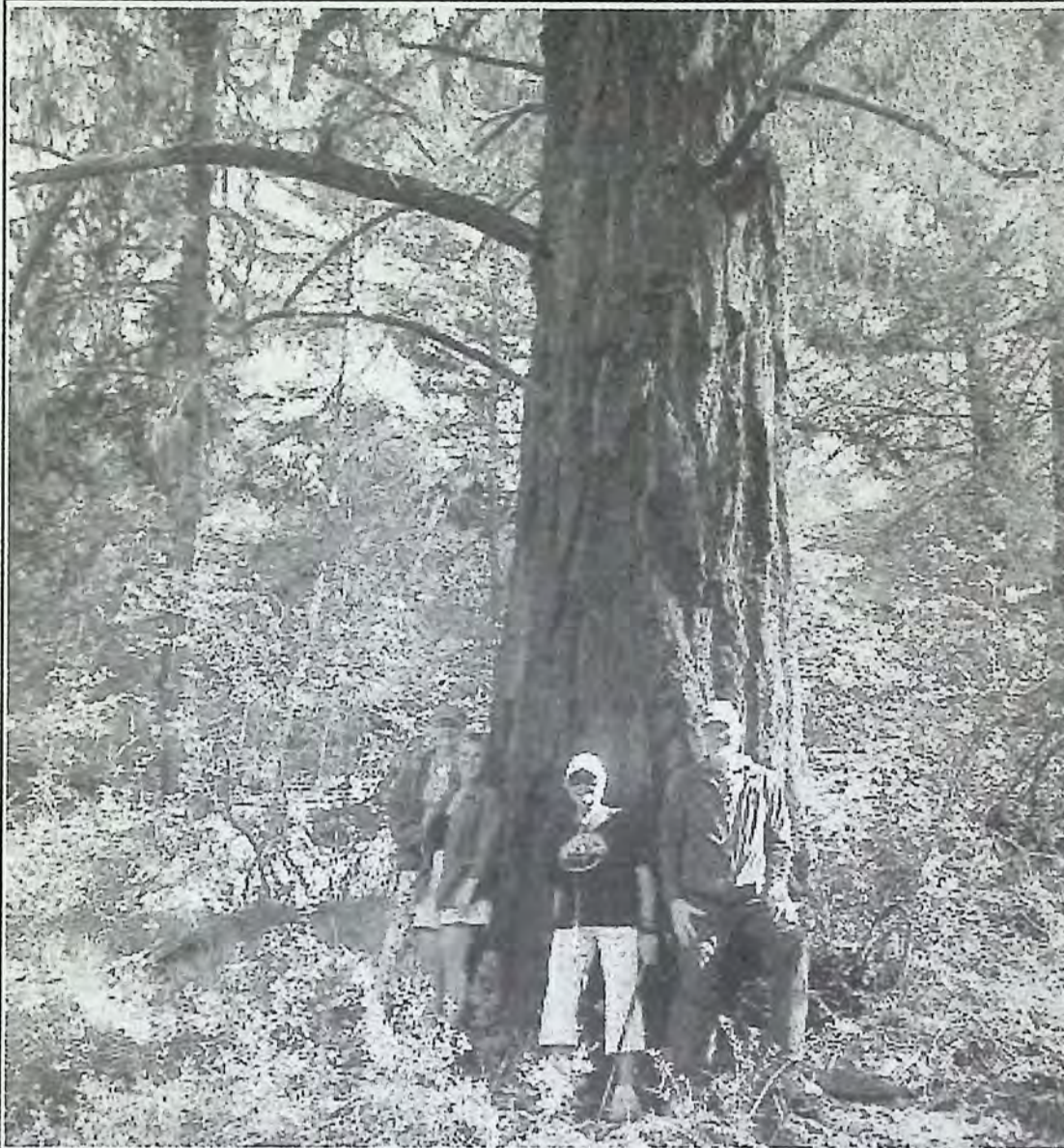


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Vermilion Forks Field Naturalists members, from left, Trudi Kowalchuk, Nienke Klaver, Joan Kelly, and John Henry pose with a 450 year old Douglas Fir. - photo submitted

Hikers explore local old growth

Vermilion Forks Field Naturalists Ed Staples and Nienke Klaver led the club's latest field trip on Wednesday, August 26th.

A group of 12 members joined the walk among the "Living Giants of the Roany", an exploration of the old Roany Mine site situated at the mouth of the lower Tulameen canyon between Princeton and Coalmont.

The field trip included examination of several ancient pine and fir trees in the old growth forest surrounding the mine site, trees averaging 250 years old and one old "giant" estimated to be over 450 years old (see photo at left).

The group also explored old abandoned miners' camps and concluded with lunch on the banks of the Tulameen River. - submitted

RDOS issues Olalla water advisory

The Regional District of Okanagan-Similkameen in consultation with the Interior Health Authority has placed a Water Quality Advisory on the Olalla Water System.

This is in response to recent adverse water quality test results. The advisory will remain in effect until further notice.

The elderly, young children/infants and anyone with ongoing health issues or compromised immune systems are advised to use a safe alternative water source or to boil water for all drinking, oral hygiene and food preparation/cooking purposes.

Water should be brought to a rolling boil and continued to boil

for at least 1 minute prior to use.

Also, chlorine has been added to the system on a temporary basis which may result in a distinct chlorine odour or taste in the water.

RDOS staff will be flushing the chlorine through the system and taking samples for testing. Once these testing results are approved by the Interior Health Authority, the Water Quality Advisory will be lifted.

For more information, you are asked to contact the Regional District Okanagan Similkameen (RDOS) Public Works Department at (250) 490-4135 or (250) 490-4106 or you may also contact the Interior Health Authority at (250) 770-3530. - submitted



Princeton Town Hall News

FALL LEISURE ACTIVITIES

Your Town of Princeton Fall Leisure Guide is available beginning September 16, 2009. If you do not receive your Fall Leisure Guide in the mail please stop by Town Hall, Arena, or Riverside Centre to pick one up. The Fall Leisure Guide contains a variety of programs, events and activities for children, youth and adults that support healthy living. Register for Princeton Leisure Programs by calling 250-295-6067.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Princeton Parks, Recreation and Culture Department is looking for a Family Reading Circle Facilitator. This position is responsible for the planning and preparation of a 6 week family orientated reading program beginning in October. Individuals who have experience working with children (K-Grade 3) and adults in a group setting should apply. This program is funded by Princeton Leaders for Literacy. Individuals interested in this position should call Nadine at 250-295-6067 or drop off a resume at Town Hall 169 Bridge Street (Box 670) Princeton, BC V0X 1W0. Closing date is September 18, 2009.

RIVERSIDE MOVIES

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The following properties have Delinquent Taxes owing as of September 2, 2009

| Roll Number | Legal Description | Property Address |
|-------------|---|------------------|
| 00220.000 | PLAN NUMBER: 37; BLOCK: 2; LOT: 3; DISTRICT LOT: 706; | 314 THOMAS ST |
| 00272.010 | PLAN NUMBER: KAP69510; LOT: A; DISTRICT LOT: 706; | 240A BRIDGE ST |
| 00306.005 | PLAN NUMBER: 51; BLOCK: 7; LOT: 4; DISTRICT LOT: 706; | 39 FENCHURCH AVE |
| 00680.000 | PLAN NUMBER: 1459; BLOCK: 2; LOT: 4; DISTRICT LOT: 706; | 316 BILLITER AVE |

The following Manufactured Homes have Delinquent Taxes owing. If payment is not received prior to Monday September 28, 2009 the Town of Princeton will be registering a lien on the title and proceeding with collection action.

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|-----------|--|---------------------|
| 70005.102 | Manufactured Home Registry # 30719; Bay 10, Deblyn Trailer Crt | 10 - 473 CORINA AVE |
| 70005.560 | Manufactured Home Registry # 57422; Bay 56 Deblyn Trailer Crt | 56 - 473 CORINA AVE |

Shirley McMahon, Deputy Treasurer/Collector
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PRINCETON 150 COMMITTEE

The Princeton 150 Committee wants to learn more about activities or events that local groups are planning for Princeton's 150 Anniversary year during 2010. Our committee is applying for a large 150 Anniversary Grant that can include festival/celebration activities throughout the year with a deadline for submission in September 2009. A Princeton 150 calendar is also being developed that will highlight all of Princeton's events throughout the year that will be available in the community for Christmas. Please call Nadine at 250-295-6067 to discuss your activity or event as soon as possible.

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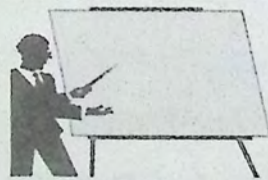
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Keremeos News



On Monday, August 31st, 2009, at approximately 8:30 PM, BC Ambulance, Keremeos Fire and R.C.M.P. responded to a report of a two vehicle collision 3-kilometers East of Keremeos on Highway 3. According to Keremeos RCMP, "On arrival, two occupants from the vehicle in the ditch fled the scene, leaving one passenger behind. The two occupants from the other vehicle were injured and transported by ambulance to Penticton Hospital with non-life threatening injuries, both are from Maple Ridge." Police add, "Investigation by police is that the driver of the red pickup truck had been drinking prior to the collision, and evidence at the scene is that he was well over the center line and nearly hit the oncoming vehicle head on, but the vehicles side swiped each other instead. The offending vehicle rolled and landed on the passenger side in the ditch." The driver is known to police and is facing several charges - driving without due care and attention and fail to remain at the scene of an accident. "The 23-year old male driver from Cawston doesn't even have a valid drivers license, all these circumstances are being forwarded to the Superintendent of Motor Vehicles for an extended driving suspension review." Photo: Keremeos RCMP Detachment

Sizzle plans continue to heat up

Similkameen Country announced recently that the 2009 Similkameen Sizzle Pepperfest will be held on September 19th. The event's title sponsor is Valley First Credit Union. One of the organizers of the event, Carroll MacLean, gave a brief breakdown of the event's schedule.

The day will start with the well-attended Pancake Breakfast that begins at 7:30 AM. The Corner Turtles will perform at 8:30 on the InfoCentre Stage. The day will be filled with entertainment on the main stage by Chasing Red Lights, an exciting band out of Penticton and headliners The Cruzeros will take the stage start-

ing at 2:00 PM until 5:00 PM. The Cruzeros performed at last year's event and drew a large following of their loyal fans.

Immediately following The Cruzeros will be the SEAR FACTOR Hot Pepper Eating Contest.

Other events during the day include Vendor's Alley, the annual Amateur Chili Cook-off, Celebrity Executive Chef Chris Remington from the Hooded Merganser, face painting, Bouncy Castle and Obstacle Course for the kids, who also get a chance to show their talents by painting eight 45-gal barrels that will later be used as waste receptacles around the Village. Vendor and

Chili Cook-off forms are available on the Similkameen Sizzle website, www.gotpeppers.info.

The Beverage Gardens open at 12 Noon and will remain open until 6:00 PM.

MacLean's most enthusiastic announcement was an exciting addition to this year's festival. There is a Ticket Raffle of a Brooks & Dunn package for four people with an estimated value of over \$650.00.

The Brooks & Dunn concert is October 16th at the South Okanagan Events Centre in Penticton. Tickets are \$5.00 each and go on sale after August 24th at the Info Centre and at the Valley First Credit Union branch in Keremeos. Tickets will also be sold at the Festival.

There will not be an evening Dinner & Dance at Victory Hall this year.

Leading up to the event, several restaurants in Keremeos will be featuring Sizzle Saturdays Hot Specials Starting on August 29th. Go to www.gotpeppers.info to find out who is participating.

MacLean also wanted to acknowledge the generous sponsors and the dedicated volunteers on the Sizzle Committee. For more information contact Similkameen Country at (250) 499-5225 or www.gotpeppers.info.

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The 2009 apple crop looks great in Keremeos! *

Small Business News

CFIB - Canadian Federation of Independent Business

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

Lean BC budget reflects small business reality

The BC budget delivered September 1st reflects the reality faced by small businesses, states the Canadian Federation of Independent Business (CFIB).

"For months, small businesses have pared down their business operations to be as lean and efficient as possible. The government has taken a cue from the private sector and BC families by focusing on the 'need-to-do,' not the 'nice-to-do,'" remarked Brian Bonney, BC Director of Provincial Affairs.

Measures to sustain the vitality of BC's small businesses announced September 1st were well received. "The increase to the personal income tax exemption level helps every British Columbian and is a measure CFIB has asked the province to make for sometime now. As well, the firm commitment to drop the small business tax rate to zero per cent in 2012, as well as the increase to the small business tax threshold to \$500,000, will go a long way to restoring confidence in our province's economic backbone - small businesses," added Bonney.

The government and the public have had to come to grips with hard spending choices in recent months. While protecting key services and programs are essential in this cyclical deficit, sixty-four per cent of small businesses support cuts to government administration in order to trim operating expenses. "Why were the administrative cuts announced yesterday (September 1) on the books to begin with? We hope that, as the economy rebounds, the BC government will stick to the 'need-to-do' priorities," continued Bonney.

While the government has ensured that spending increases are in high

priority areas, CFIB is concerned about the inadvertent consequences to BC's private day cares of all-day kindergarten. These providers already operate on very slim margins, and may not financially survive this transition. An increase to the Medical Service Plan premium will also hit the payroll of small businesses, as fewer will be able to afford to provide this benefit to employees and their families. No other province has these premiums in place.

The BC HST remains contentious among small business owners, mainly because many small business owners identify more with the perspective of consumers rather than big business. Many question why a drop in the overall tax rate didn't accompany the transition to HST. Small business owners are very close to their customers, and many are very nervous about how changes in consumer demand, because of HST, will impact their business' bottom line, especially after having weathered the economic downturn.

"A lot could have been done to soften the blow of the HST to all British Columbians, including a drop in the rate," added Bonney. Small businesses have reported that it will cost them approximately \$2,800 to transition (i.e., cash registers, menus, accounting and IT help). When asked what the government should do with the \$1.6 billion in transition funding from Ottawa, 44 per cent of small businesses say that the government should target relief measures to businesses negatively impacted by HST, while 42 per cent support paying down debt. Important mitigation measures to help allay fears include compensation for collecting HST on behalf of government, a commitment to meaningful consultations, and, information and dedicated resources (such as a 1-800 business hotline) to help with the mechanics of the transition. CFIB is looking

forward to messaging these concerns to government throughout the fall and spring.

The budget did not re-confirm the government's commitment to ongoing regulation and red tape reform. "We were disappointed not to see the regulation counts in the budget document. We hope that the next full budget in February will have a full accounting of the regulatory load on BC's small businesses. Without this transparency, the hidden tax on small businesses can easily creep back up," concluded Bonney.

CFIB represents 10,000 small and medium-sized businesses in British Columbia, and has 105,000 members across Canada. To arrange an interview with Brian Bonney please contact Donna Unruh at (604) 684-5325.

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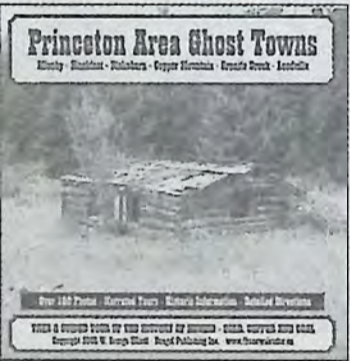


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Health / Lifestyle News

Heart to heart with Dr. Paul Dorian

(NC)—Matters of the heart are not to be taken lightly, especially when your health is on the line. But what if you or a loved one is at risk for a heart-related condition that you don't even know exists? This is often the case with atrial fibrillation, known more commonly as an irregular or rapid heartbeat. This chronic condition affects as many as 250,000 Canadians, yet a 2009 national survey conducted by Leger Marketing found that most people know very little about it.

This little-known condition is the most common form of heart arrhythmia, and often its most common symptom, heart palpitations (which some describe as a flopping feeling in the chest) is chalked up to everyday stress.

The fact that awareness levels are so low could mean that those living with atrial fibrillation are not being diagnosed by their doctor, placing them at increased risk for longer-term health problems.

The Leger Marketing survey, polling over 4,000 people, reveals that most Canadians could not make the link between atrial fibrillation and heart disease. Survey results also indicate that more than half could not name any symptoms associated with this disease even after the condition was described to them.

Dr. Paul Dorian, Director of the Division of Cardiology at the University of Toronto specializes in atrial fibrillation, and says we need to raise public awareness about this condition so people understand and recognize the risk factors and symptoms.

Here, he provides answers to questions that will help you recognize the signs of atrial fibrillation and better understand your personal

risk.

Q: How common is atrial fibrillation and what are some of the signs and symptoms to look for?

Dr. Dorian: Atrial fibrillation is a very common heart rhythm disturbance that often goes unrecognized by many people. Most aren't aware either of the symptoms that accompany atrial fibrillation, such as palpitations or a rapid or irregular heartbeat, shortness of breath, dizziness, light-headedness, and occasionally even loss of consciousness. It's also important to understand that some people may have the disease and experience no symptoms. Others may have symptoms that come and go, and therefore never mention them to their doctor.

Q: What are some of the risk factors associated with atrial fibrillation?

Dr. Dorian: Heart valve disease and heart failure are associated with atrial fibrillation, but other more common health problems such as high blood pressure and excess weight could also be a cause of the condition. Keep in mind that having these risk factors doesn't necessarily mean that you will develop atrial fibrillation, but the likelihood of developing this condition also increases with age, so it's important to know what to watch for.

Q: Is there a particular age group that is at highest risk for developing

atrial fibrillation?

Dr. Dorian: Atrial fibrillation can occur at any age, but it most often occurs in patients over the age of 65. Atrial fibrillation is going to become more prevalent — some have called it an epidemic — because we have more baby boomers entering their 70s or 80s.

Q: Does having atrial fibrillation put you at risk for more serious health problems?

Dr. Dorian: Yes, in fact, strokes are a common and very serious outcome of atrial fibrillation. It is estimated that 15 per cent of the 50,000 strokes that occur every year in Canada are due to atrial fibrillation. As we know, the risk of atrial fibrillation also increases with age, so it's particularly important for those individuals over the age of 65 to pay attention to how they are feeling.

The earlier we diagnose it, the earlier we can give treatment, and the more strokes we're going to prevent.

Q: What should people do if they think they are having episodes of atrial fibrillation?

Dr. Dorian: Sometimes signs of atrial fibrillation may not last long, and they can come and go. If you feel your heart racing rapidly or have other symptoms that come on quickly — particularly if you are older and have high blood pressure — you should consult your doctor.

Living Past 100

The Joys of Prune Plums

This is the season for prune plums. These are the dark purple plums everybody loves, and everybody knows you can't pig out on them because they are a natural laxative. Prune plums are worth their weight in gold, as they are not only a laxative, they are one of the healthiest foods you can eat.

Prune plums contain two kinds of fibre. One kind, insoluble fibre, soaks up excess water and that is what makes it a good laxative. The other fibre is soluble, making it an excellent way to combat high cholesterol. Prune plums also contain a high content of a natural sugar called sorbitol, which soaks water into itself. About five prunes a day will keep you regular and reduce cholesterol.

Prune plums contain a lot of beta-carotene, the same thing you find in broccoli. If you hate broccoli, switch to prunes. Prunes are rich in potassium, a mineral you need to keep your blood pressure normal.

Prune plums keep well in the refrigerator. If you buy a lot of them, you can keep them around for lunch boxes and snacks.

While the prune plum harvest is at its peak, you may want to preserve some of this wonderful food. These plums are easy to preserve. Just rinse them, poke them three or four times with a darning needle (so they won't explode in the jar), put them in the preserving jar with a tablespoon or so of sugar, fill with water, and process. You can do the same thing by pitting them first, and squeeze more into the jar.

For a great plum sauce anytime, pit and stew the plums first, then put them in the jar and process them. Plum sauce goes well with custard, ice cream and poultry.

Prune plums can be used as a fat substitute in baked goods for low fat goodies. Put about 25 pitted prunes in the blender with half a cup of water and purée them. Replace the fat with an equal amount of prune plum purée. (This purée will keep for several weeks in the refrigerator). You can make up a lot of purée and preserve it in jars, too.

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2009 Fall Fair

Junior Fair Results



The Junior Fair received many entries as part of the 44th annual Fall Fair. *

It was great to see so many youngsters enter the Junior Fair this year, and many walked away with some substantial prize money.

VEGETABLES

- Beans - Pre-school - 1. Piper Manning 2. Payton Cranston K-3 - 1. Ashlin White
 - Beets - Pre-school - 1. Payton Cranston 2. Piper Manning K-3 - Ashlin White
 - Cabbage - Pre-school - Piper Manning K-3 - 1. Ashlin White
 - Carrots - Pre-school - 1. Payton Cranston 2. Piper Manning K-3 1. Ashlin White
 - Corn - Pre-school - 1. Payton Cranston 2. Piper Manning
 - Cucumber - Pre-school - Payton Cranston 2. Piper Manning K-3 - Colton White, 2. Ashlin White
 - Onions - Pre-school - 1. Payton Cranston 2. Piper Manning
 - Parsnips - Pre-school - 1. Payton Cranston
 - Peppers - Pre-school - 1. Piper Manning
 - Potatoes - Pre-school - 1. Payton Cranston 2. Piper Manning
 - Pumpkin - Pre-school - 1. Payton Cranston K-3 - 1. Colton White
 - Squash - Pre-school - 1. Piper Manning
 - Zucchini - Pre-school - 1. Thane Rutherford 2. Piper Manning K-3 - 1. Ashlin White
 - Tomatoes, cherry - Pre-school - 1. Payton Cranston K-3 - Ashlin White
 - Other vegetable - Pre-school - 2. Piper Manning
 - Oddest vegetable - Pre-school - 1. Piper Manning
- ### EGGS, HONEY, DAIRY
- Eggs
 - White or brown - Pre-school - 1. Payton Cranston 2. Piper Manning
- ### FRUIT

- Apples - Gr. 4 - 7 - 1. Destiny Earle
 - Crabapples - K-3 - 1. Colton White
 - Gr. 4 - 7 - 1. Destiny Earle
 - Wild fruit (must be picked by exhibitor)
 - Rose hips - Pre-school - 1. Piper Manning Gr. 4 - 7 - 2. Destiny Earle
- ### JUNIOR FAIR FLOWERS
- Bouquet of large flowers of same kind - Pre-school - 1. Piper Manning 2. Payton Cranston K-3 - 1. Ashlin White Gr. 4 - 7 - 1. Destiny Earle
 - Bouquet of small flowers same kind - Pre-school - 1. Payton Cranston 2. Piper Manning K-3 - 2. Ashlin White Gr. 4 - 7 2. Destiny Earle
 - Bouquet of mixed large flowers - Pre-school - 1. Payton Cranston 2. Piper Manning gr. 4 - 7 - 1. Destiny Earle
 - Bouquet of mixed small flowers - Pre-school - 1. Payton Cranston
 - House plant - Pre-school - 1. Payton Cranston Gr. 4 - 7 - 1. Eric Ogrinc
 - Wildflower arrangement - K - 3 - 1. Chantelle Fedun Gr. 4 - 7 - 2. Destiny Earle
- ### JUNIOR FAIR BAKING
- Buns - Pre-school - 2. Piper Manning Gr. 4 - 7 - 1. Alexia Boyd
 - Squares - Gr. 4 - 7 - 3. Alexia Boyd
 - White cake - K-3 - 2. Holly Atkinson
 - Chocolate cake - Gr. 4-7 - 1. Amika Caruso
 - Muffins - Pre-school - 2. Piper Manning, Gr. 4-7 - 1. Alexia Boyd
 - Baking powder biscuits - Gr. 4-7 - 3. Alexia Boyd
 - Cookies - Pre-school - 1. Piper Manning Gr. 4-7 - 3. Alexia Boyd
 - Rice crisp squares - Pre-school - 1. Piper Manning
 - Fudge - Gr. 4-7 - 2. Alexia Boyd
 - Pie - Gr. 8 - 12 - 1. Colton Callihoo

- Loaf, any kind - Pre-school - 1. Sydney Lawes
- ### JUNIOR FAIR HOME CANNING
- Any canned fruit - gr. 4-7 - 1. Amika Caruso
- ### JUNIOR FAIR ART
- Colour painting - Pre-school - 1. Piper Manning 2. Devon Harrison and Payton Cranston 3. Katie Mae Coyne
 - K-3 - 1. Chelsie Eyre 2. Ashlin White 3. Holly Atkinson
 - Gr. 4-7 - 1. Cassidy McCutcheon 2. Shaina Eyre 3. Elizabeth Eggerston/Brynn Johnson
 - Gr. 8-12 - 1. Cori White 2. Megan Hepting
 - Black and white scene - Pre-school - 3. Shaun Harrison
 - Gr. 4-7 - Brynn Johnson 2. Amika Caruso 3. Cassidy McCutcheon
 - Gr. 8-12 - 1. Kristina Murphy
 - Computer art - Gr. 4-7 - 1. Brynn Johnson 2. Alexia Boyd 3. Cassidy McCutcheon
 - Gr. 8-12 - 2. Kristina Murphy
 - Scrapbooking page - K-3 - 1. Chantelle Fedun 2. Holly Atkinson
 - Gr. 4-7 - 1. Brynn Johnson 2. Shaina Eyre
 - Hand made greeting card - pre-school - 1. Piper Manning 2. Noah Obey K-3 - 1. Ashlin White 2. Chelsie Eyre
 - Any pencil drawing - K-3 - Ashlin White 2. Holly Atkinson 3. Quinn Harrison Gr. 4-7 - 3. Brynn Johnson
 - Gr. 8-12 - 1. Travis Fedun 3. Megan Hepting
 - Painted Rock - Pre-school - 1. Piper Manning 2. Graham Atkinson 3. Riley Young K-3 - Ashlin White 2. Holly Atkinson Gr. 4-7 - 1. Brynn Johnson 2. Bailey O'Donnell 3. Cassidy McCutcheon Gr. 8-12 - 2. Kristina Murphy
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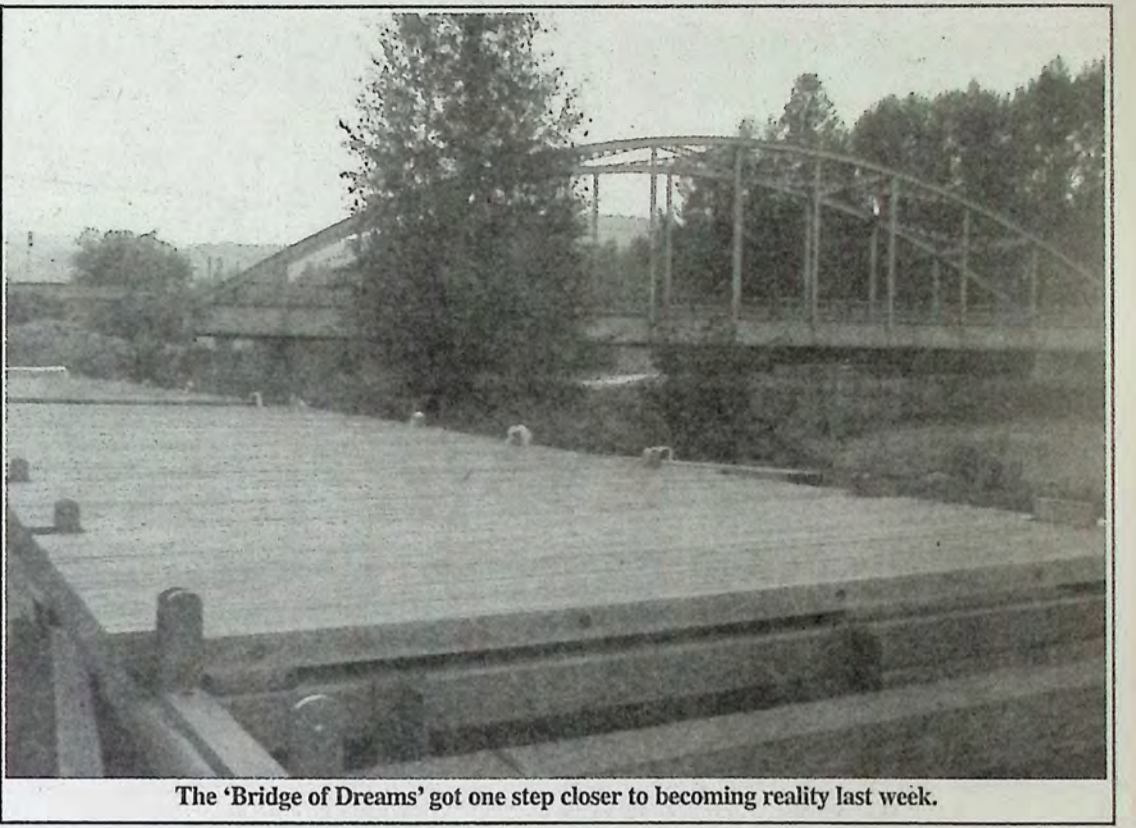


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The Green Corner

How to build as green as can be

(NC)—In a good or bad economy, one can't go wrong choosing environmentally responsible options when building a home. Sustainable, good quality upgrades make the house less costly to operate and these components will ensure and accelerate its value over time. A 'green' home contains energy-efficient heating, cooling, lighting, water systems, and the building process should begin with concrete, not wood. Here's a handy checklist to use when talking to your builder:

- **Location:** Build near public transportation, with options to walk or cycle.
- **The Envelope:** Ask for concrete walls. An award-winning system by the all-Canadian company, Nudura, builds them with stay-in-place, pre-assembled blocks, steel reinforced, and then filled with concrete. This cuts construction time significantly, creates less waste material, and virtually eliminates mould, mildew and other toxic emissions produced by buildings structured with traditional methods. Homeowners save money with durability and energy efficiency – and the resulting structure (www.nudura.com) is reported to be up to nine times stronger, with far more fire protection, far more sound insulation, and with a potential to reduce energy costs of up to 70 percent. Other green materials should include low- and zero-VOC (volatile organic compound) paints and sealants; high-performance windows, and roofing material that does not absorb heat.
- **Green Energy Supply:** Generate your own. Solar panels for daylighting, natural heating and cooling can be incorporated cost-effectively into most buildings.
- **Conserve:** Avoid over-design and aim for standard ceiling heights and building dimensions. The best green homes use salvaged materials, or those with a recycled content.
- **Garden Green:** Outside, plan for low use of water and pesticides. Design with drought-resistant native plants, perennial groundcovers, and shady, canopy trees. Flowering plants will encourage the eco-important activity of birds and bees.
- **Water Conservation:** Water from sinks, showers, or clothes washers (graywater) can be recycled for irrigation in some areas. If current codes prevent graywater recycling, consider designing the plumbing for easy future adaptation.



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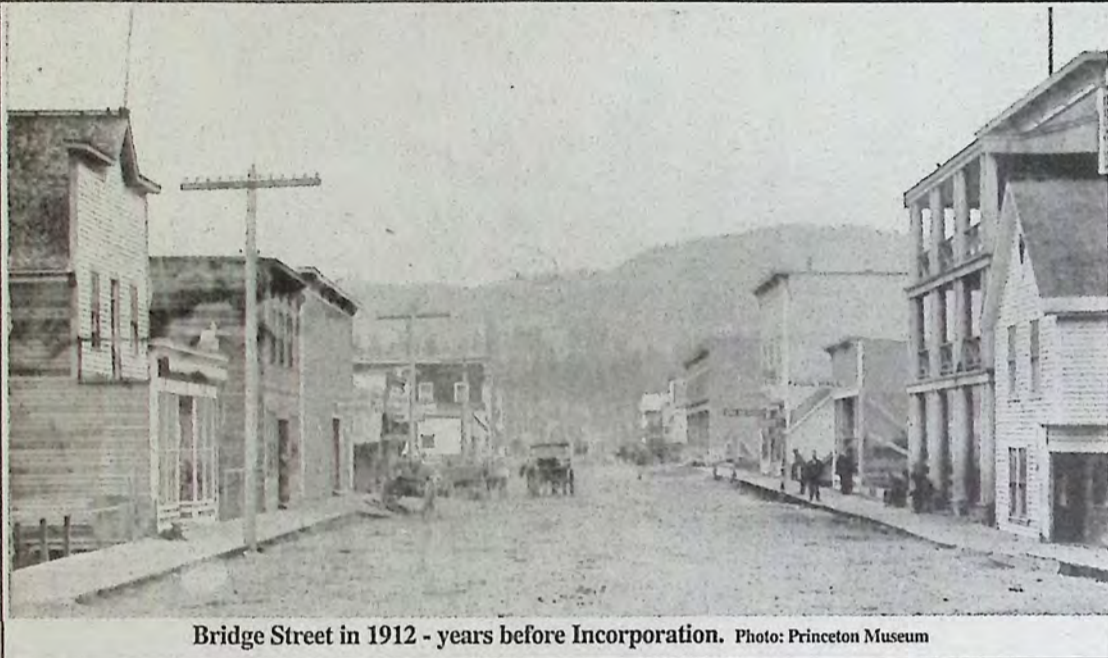
What you see on the ground in this photo amounts to basically just half of the 'Bridge of Dreams.'

Princeton 1860 - 2010

150 Years of Similkameen History

Nick Mills - Princeton & District Museum & Archives

The Long Struggle For Incorporation "The Dirtiest Hole in The Interior"



Bridge Street in 1912 - years before Incorporation. Photo: Princeton Museum

One of the great struggles in Princeton's history was the bitter fight for incorporation. Why it did not happen sooner than it did certainly cost the Community money, no one knows the exact figure, but it was certainly large.

Part of the blame must be placed at the door of the ups and downs of mining in Princeton. Solid citizens came to Princeton, stayed only a short while, and then moved on; those that did stay became firmly entrenched and ended up virtually controlling the economy of the Town. Their fears that incorporation would raise their taxes proved groundless and their view was very shortsighted.

From 1925 - 1948 incorporation was discussed and the lack of solid support for the cause in the local newspaper was another factor for

the procrastination. Eventually, Ike Plecash, the son of a hard rock miner, was to provide Princeton with the leadership necessary to bring about incorporation rather than the business community, as they were mainly opposed to the move.

Finally it was fear by the business community that the Allison Flats Playground Society was going to incorporate a part of the village brought the dissenters into line.

1926 saw the first attempt to incorporate Princeton. At that time Percy Gregory and Bill Ewart led a movement that just failed to get off the ground. In 1930 an article in the Vancouver Province newspaper referred to Princeton as "Dirtiest Hole in the Interior"!

A former manager of Overwaitea Foods, Bill Maxwell, lead the sec-

ond attempt in 1940 and in doing so met the same vigorous opposition. Gilbert Prideaux led the opposing groups who managed to drum up considerable opposition to the plan.

The completion of the Hope-Princeton Highway late in 1949 exerted pressure on the townsfolk to have some form of civic government in Princeton.

On hearing that the Allison Flats Association was moving ahead with improvements to their community, a group of Princeton citizens - Amy Bush, Nick Bush, Dr Paul Phillips, Jack Jenkins and Percy Gregory, during 1950 contacted the Allison Flats group and from this group emerged the Princeton Ratepayers Association. Meanwhile, Gilbert Parkinson and a group of businessmen circulated a continued on Page 27



Village Commission members in a meeting from the early 1960's. From left: Dave Brown, Ike Plecash, James Norman, Jack Milne, Tom Stout. Photo: Princeton Museum

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Here's a Junior Fair First Place! *

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Mask - pre-school - 1. Robbie Savage Gr. 8-12 - 1. Cori White 2. Kristina Murphy

Cartoon - K-3 - 1. Ashlin White 2. Colton White Gr. 4-7 - Brynn Johnson 2. Cassidy McCutcheon 3. Noah Kramer

Printmaking - Pre-school - 1. Kirsten Boyd

Coloured page from colouring book - Pre-school - 1. Devon Harrison 2. Shaun Harrison 3. Kirsten Boyd K-3 - 1. Chantelle Fedun 2. Ashlin White 3. Chelsie Eyre Gr. 4-7 - 2. Bailey O'Donnell 3. Brynn Johnson Gr. 8-12 - 1. Travis Fedun

Any other art - Pre-school - 1. Piper Manning 2. Kirsten Boyd 3. Devon Harrison K-3 - 1. Chelsie Eyre 2. Quinn Harrison 3. Holly Atkinson Gr. 4-7 - Shaina Eyre 3. Brynn Johnson Gr. 8-12 - 1. Kristina Murphy 2. Michael White 3. Megan Hepting

Heritage colouring page - Pre-school - 1. Kirsten Boyd 2. Katie-Mae Coyne 3. Piper Manning K-3 - 1. Austin Cochet 2. Holly Atkinson 3. Tallis Dixon Gr. 4-7 - 1. Destiny Earle 2. Alexia Boyd 3. Travis Fedun

JUNIOR FAIR PHOTOGRAPHY

Wildlife - Gr. 4-7 - 1. Destiny Earle

Domestic animal - Pre-school 1. Payton Cranston 2. Piper Manning 3. Andrew Graves K-3 - 1. Spenser Broderick Gr. 4-7 - 1. Brynn Johnson 2. Destiny Earle Gr. 8-12 - 2. Kristina Murphy

Agricultural scene - Gr. 4-7 - Destiny Earle

Group of people - Pre-school - 1. Andrew Graves Gr. 4-7 - Destiny Earle

Single person - Pre-school - Andrew Graves Gr. 4-7 - 1. Destiny Earle 2. Alexia Boyd

Summer fun - Gr. 4-7 - 1. Alexia Boyd 2. Destiny Earle

Seasons - Pre-school - 1. Andrew Graves Gr. 4-7 - 1. Destiny Earle

Large truck or machine - Pre-school - 2. Piper Manning Gr. 4-7 - 1. Destiny Earle

Buildings - Gr. 4-7 - 1. Alexia Boyd 2. Destiny Earle

Flower (s) - Pre-school - 1. Piper Manning Gr. 4-7 - 1. Brynn Johnson 2. Destiny Earle

JUNIOR FAIR HANDICRAFTS

Woodwork - Pre-school - 1. Andrew Graves Gr. 4-7 - 1. Alexia Boyd 2. Brynn Johnson Gr. 8-12 1. Kristina Murphy 2. Dallas Earle 3. Michael White

Knitted article - Gr. 4-7 - Elizabeth Eggertson

Weaving - Gr. 8-12 - 1. Kristina Murphy 2. Megan Hepting

Ceramics - K-3 - 1. Colton White 2. Ashlin White 3. Quinn Harrison

Dough art - Pre-school - 1. Piper Manning

Plastic art - Pre-school - 1. Piper Manning 2. Kirsten Boyd Gr. 4-7 - 2. Alexia Boyd Gr. 8-12 - 1. Megan Hepting

Tie-dye article - Pre-school - 1. Piper Manning

Crocheted article - Gr. 4-7 - Brynn Johnson

Metal work - Gr. 8-12 - 1. Michael White 2. Dallas Earle

Pottery, hand built - Gr. 4-7 - 2. Destiny Earle Gr. 8-12 - 1. Cori White

Pottery, wheel turned - Gr. 4-7 - 2. Eric Ogrinc

Halloween decoration - Pre-school - 1. Kirsten Boyd K-3 - 2. Ashlin White Gr. 4-7 - 1. Destiny Earle 2. Alexia Boyd

Christmas decoration - Pre-school - 2. Piper Manning Gr. 4-7 - 1. Destiny Earle 2. Eric Ogrinc

Other decoration - Pre-school - 1. Kirsten Boyd 2. Piper Manning Gr. 4-7 - 1. Alexia Boyd Gr. 8-12 - 1. Cori White

Sewing - Pre-school - 1. Piper Manning K-3 - 1. Shelby Nylund Gr. 4-7 - 2. Cassidy Westran Gr. 8-12 - Cori White

Model built from kit - K-3 - 2. Colton White Gr. 4-7 - Eathen Kramer 2. Eric Ogrinc 3. Destiny Earle

Handmade jewellery - Pre-school - 1. Piper Manning 2. Kirsten Boyd Gr. 4-7 - Brynn Johnson 2. Cassidy McCutcheon 3. Alexia Boyd

Clay/play dough sculpture - K-3 - 1. Ashlin White

Sculpture, any material - Pre-school - 1. Andrew Graves 2. Piper Manning Gr. 4-7 - 2. Shaina Eyre

Frames made from any material - Pre-school - 1. Andrew Graves 2. Piper Manning

Other handicraft - Pre-school - 1. Piper Manning 2. Kirsten Boyd/Noah Obey Gr. 4-7 - 1. Eric Ogrinc/Brynn Johnson 2. Destiny Earle

Mosaic - Pre-school - 1. Kirsten Boyd Gr. 4-7 - Alexia Boyd 2. Destiny Earle

Leather work - Gr. 8-12 - 1. Dallas Earle

Bead work - K-3 - 1. Ashlin White Gr. 4-7 - 2. Brynn Johnson

JUNIOR FAIR WRITING

Poem - K-3 - Chelsie Eyre Gr. 4-7 - 1. Shaina Eyre 2. Eric Ogrinc

Essay - Gr. 4-7 - 1. Brynn Johnson

Short Story - K-3 - 1. Chelsie Eyre 2. Colton White Gr. 4-7 - 1. Shaina Eyre

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Taneesha Beaupre poses with some of her winnings on her horse Teagan. Photo: Karen Beaupre

Taneesha is a winner!

Local Cowgirl, Taneesha Beaupre pictured above with her horse "Teagan" ended their first Little Britches Rodeo season at the end of August.

She competed in 16 rodeos in all and ended up placing in the Top Ten in all of her events, she placed 10th over all in Barrel Racing, 10th

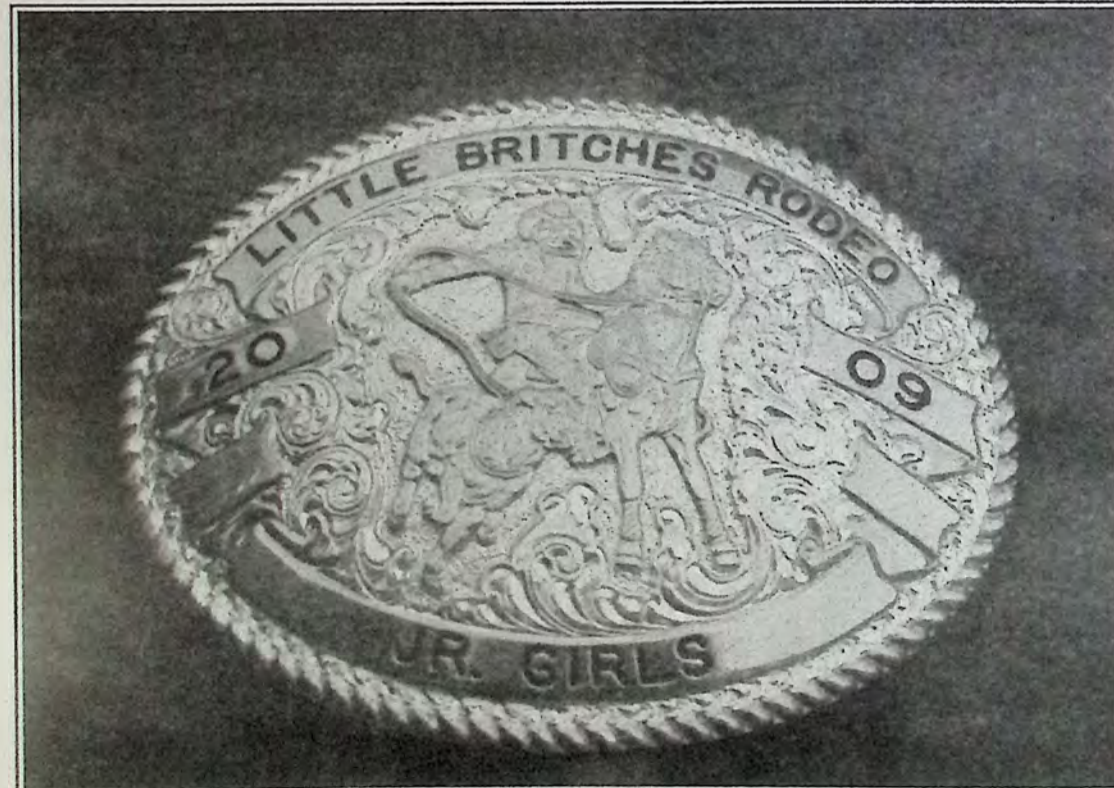
overall in Pole Bending, 5th over all in Goat Tail Tying and 7th over all in Dummy Roping.

Taneesha won herself her first buckle ever at the Prince George Rodeo in mid August for Dummy Roping.

"First First's are pretty special" says her mom, "when you see a

child try so hard to achieve their goals then finally reach them is pretty gratifying....she sleeps with that buckle!"

Taneesha brought home many great prizes from the year end banquet held in Clinton. Next year Taneesha moves up to compete in the Senior events. - submitted



A closer look at Taneesha's belt buckle. Photo: Karen Beaupre

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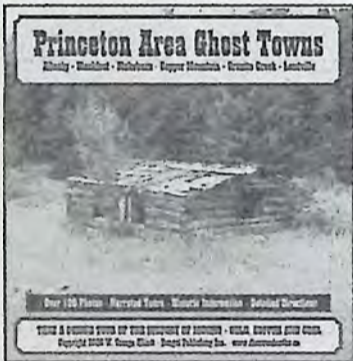
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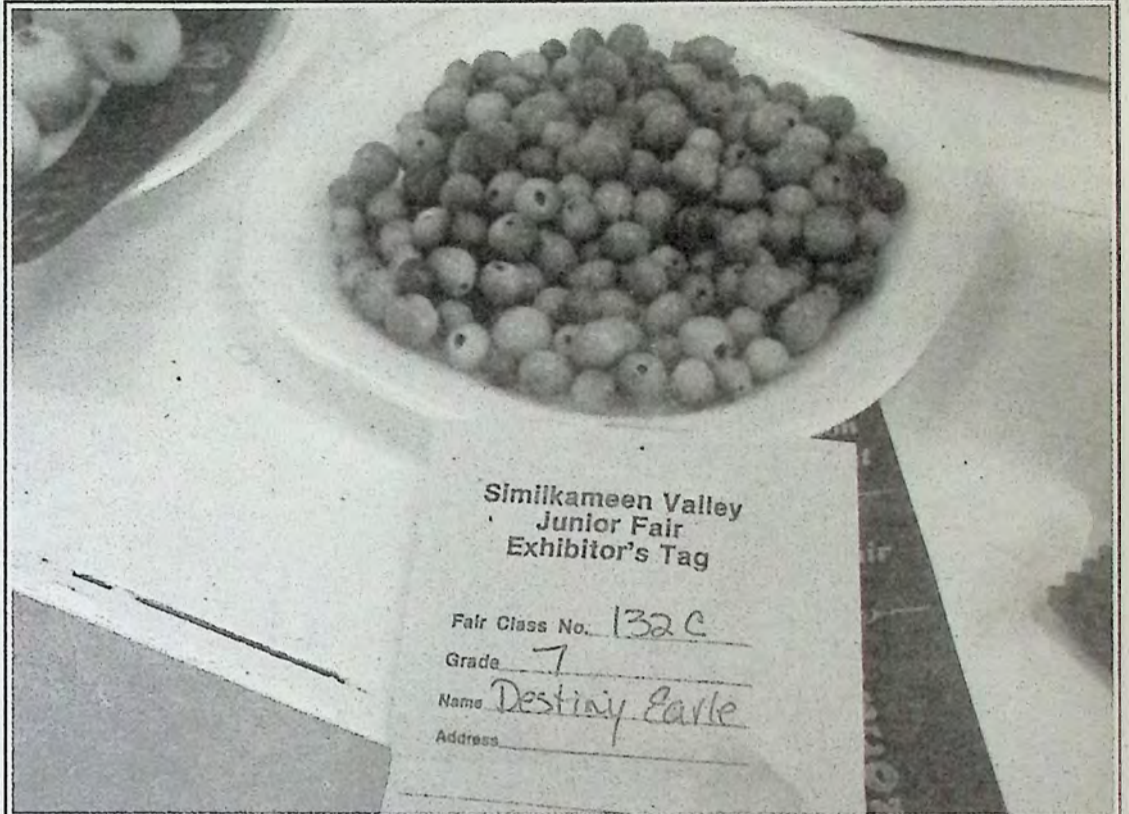
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2009 Fall Fair

Fair Awards Big Prize Money



This was one of many Junior Fair entries this year. The Junior Fair saw a huge increase in entries. *

Sixty-nine adults and 46 juniors put exhibits in this year's Fall Fair, and took away plenty of prize money. Prize money in the adult divisions totalled \$1,328, with \$755 awarded to juniors.

In the Junior Fair division, Piper Manning was the top exhibitor, taking home more than \$100 in prize money. Her mother, Melissa Manning, was the top adult exhibitor, also taking home more than \$100 for her winning entries.

In the Home Baking division, Carol Ruoss was the top exhibitor, once again baking the finest bread among her entries.

Laura Haw was top exhibitor in Home Canning. In the home wine class, Marg Obey took top spot.

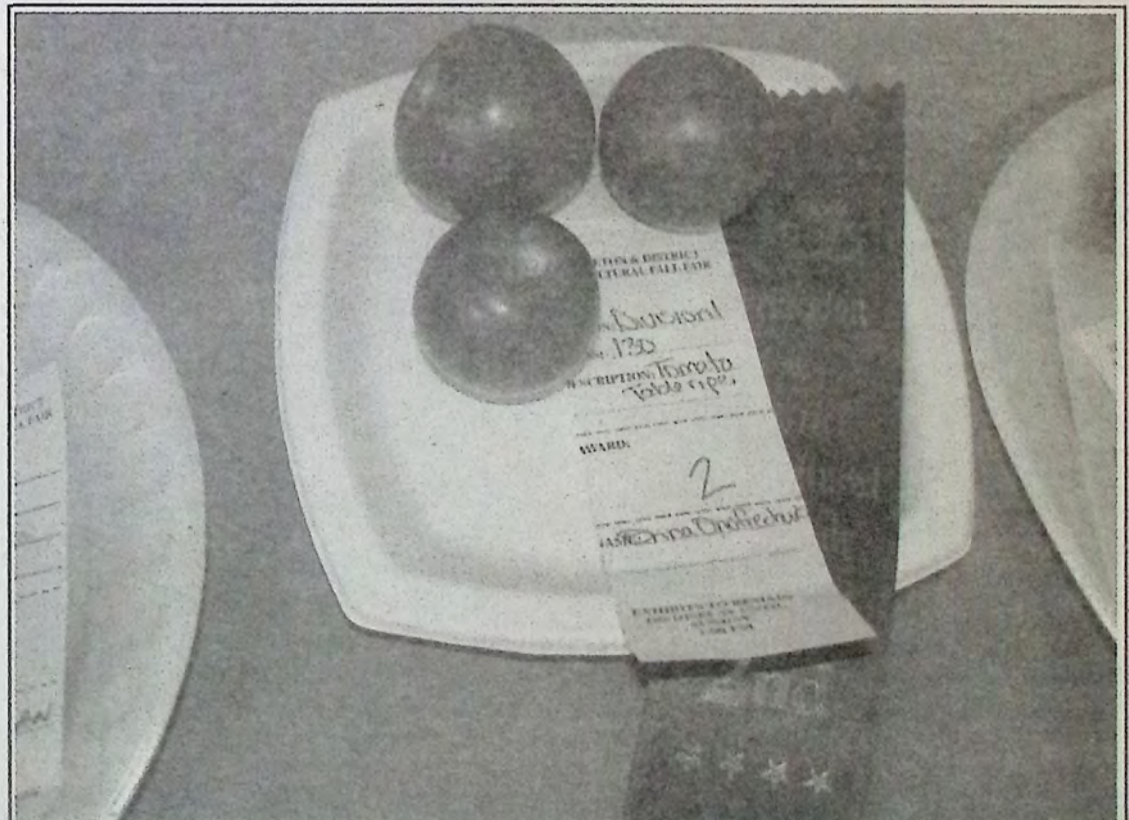
Melissa Manning was top exhibitor of flowers. Lori Thomas was top exhibitor in photography, and a newcomer to the fair, Christina Meyer, was top exhibitor in Leisurecraft. In Needlecraft, Eleanor Sinclair walked away with the top exhibitor title.

In the Vegetable division, Ben Mazzarella was once again the top exhibitor, but this year barely ahead of Vince Milligan. These gentlemen show just how many different vegetables are grown in the upper Similkameen area.

Fall Fair Winners
Sewing and needlecraft:
Knitting
Sweater - Janice Ashby
Afghan - Eleanor Sinclair

Small knitted item - 1. Janice Ashby, 2. Eleanor Sinclair
Crochet
Doily - 1. Eleanor Sinclair 2. Nadine Howitson
Afghan, shawl, bedspread - 1. Laura Haw, 2. Eleanor Sinclair
Toy or doll - 2. Nicole Boehm
Infant set - 1. Mary Mogge 2. Nicole Boehm
Other crochet - 1. Lydia Carter 2. Mary Mogge
Needlework
Cross stitch - 1. Eleanor Sinclair, 2. Christine Meyer
Embroidery - Eleanor Sinclair
Plastic canvas - Laura Haw
Other - 2. April Earle
Sewing

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Gardeners filled this year's Fall Fair with plenty of home-grown produce. *

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 2009

Table with 19 columns (WTBS to TROP) and 24 rows (6 AM to 11:30 PM) listing TV programs and their corresponding channels.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 2009

Table with 19 columns (WTBS to TROP) and 24 rows (6 AM to 11:30 PM) listing TV programs and their corresponding channels for Wednesday, September 9, 2009.

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September 9 - 15, 2009

Aries - You may receive discouraging news this week, or criticism about your desire to have fun. Forces oppose your career and you may have problems concerning elders.

Taurus - Your health is not what it should be now. Take a rest when you need it, as you are subject to respiratory problems now. Career matters run smoothly, and home life is peaceful.

Gemini - Matters concerning home, family and career may make your life to hectic at this time. Rely on siblings, neighbours to help out. Kids or pets could have problems. Watch!

Cancer - Your energy and your ability to act on information may be at cross purposes. Try to relax and deal with issues as they arise. You may have difficulty travelling long distances.

Leo - Financial concerns may come to a head. You have to make decisions and resolve problems regarding what you own and what you really need. Re-align your value system.

Virgo - Problems with finances and what you own can trouble you. You need more information before you act. A friend or partner may need sharp words. Don't tolerate his/her disruption.

Libra - Problems arise in career, which can be really demanding now. Put pleasant plans on hold. Health and employment issues can arise. Expect sudden changes.

Scorpio - Career matters are easy to deal with now. Problems arise with young people being unpredictable or disruptive. Plans must solidify now. Groups you associate with pose burdens.

Sagittarius - Family matters and career seem to be at odds this week. Hang in there. Good news comes your way. Siblings, neighbours are kind. Deal with finances, banks.

Capricorn - Partner is source of concern now, perhaps due to illness or anger. Information re career can change next week, don't act on it now. Home and family may have problems.

Aquarius - Friend may surprise you with problems. You have other issues to deal with regarding your own financial situation. Travel is not advised now: too many false starts.

Pisces - Things seem to pile up for you this week. Don't lose heart. Situation will resolve itself. Your health is good and job runs smoothly. Unexpected opposition is temporary. Smile!

Tuesday Movies

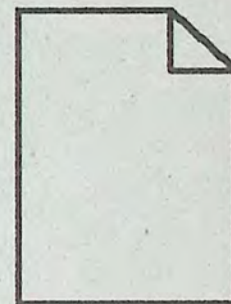
EVENING

6:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Old School" (2003, Comedy) Luke Wilson. Three friends try to recapture the fun of their college years by starting their own off-campus fraternity. (G)

8:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Old School" (2003, Comedy) Luke

Wilson. Three friends try to recapture the fun of their college years by starting their own off-campus fraternity. (G)

10:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Dead Man on Campus" (1998, Comedy) Tom Everett Scott. Two college students try to find a suicidal roommate in order to receive an automatic 4.0 grade average. (G)



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Wednesday Movies

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Stealth" (2005, Action) Josh Lucas. Three pilots combat artificial intelligence. (G)

EVENING

8:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Stealth"

(2005, Action) Josh Lucas. Three pilots combat artificial intelligence. (G)

10:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Phantoms" (1998, Horror) Peter O'Toole. A British professor comes to the aid of vacationing sisters who discover eerie killings in a Colorado ski town. (G)

Thursday Movies

EVENING

7:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Contact" (1997, Science Fiction) Jodie Foster. A scientist seeks alien beings after receiving mysterious messages from deep space via radio telescope dish.

es. (G) 10:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Stuck on You" (2003, Comedy) Matt Damon. Conjoined twins go to Hollywood and land a role on a television show starring Cher. (G)

Similkameen News Leader - Recipe Corner

Recipe #288

Spicy Thai Salmon Skewers

4 Servings

INGREDIENTS

- 4 fresh Atlantic salmon skewers
- 2 sticks bruised lemon grass
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) soy sauce
- 2 cloves crushed garlic
- 2 cm piece of ginger, peeled and chopped
- 1 red chili finely chopped
- 2 limes, juiced
- 1/2 cup (120 ml) olive oil

*Fresh idea: Try Spicy Thai Salmon Skewers on a salad.

DIRECTIONS

- Stir together the lemon grass, soy sauce, crushed garlic, chopped ginger, chopped chili, lime juice and olive oil.
- Place salmon skewers into a large plastic bag with half of the seasoning mix, close the bag and refrigerate for 1 hour, turning over at 30 minutes.
- Drain the salmon skewers and discard used marinade.
- Barbecue the salmon skewers over medium heat for 8 to 10 minutes or until cooked to taste. Brush the salmon skewers with reserved marinade while grilling.

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Friday Movies

EVENING

6:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Road to Perdition" (2002, Crime Drama) Tom Hanks. During the Depression, a mobster takes his son along as he seeks to avenge the murders of his wife and younger child. (G)

7:30 pm FAM (26) "Roxy Hunter and the Mystery of the Moody Ghost" (2007, Mystery) Aria Wallace. With help from her best friend, a 9-year-old tries to solve an enigma related to the supernatural. (In Stereo) (G)

8:00 pm CBC (13) "Diverted" (2009, Docudrama) Shawn Ashmore. Planes bound for the U.S. must land in Newfoundland after the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001. (In Stereo) (G)

9:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Road to

Perdition" (2002, Crime Drama) Tom Hanks. During the Depression, a mobster takes his son along as he seeks to avenge the murders of his wife and younger child. (G)

9:02 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Magic in the Water" (1995, Fantasy) Mark Harmon. A local sea-monster legend entrances a divorced radio psychologist and his kids while they vacation on a Canadian lake. (In Stereo)

10:43 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Space Jam" (1996, Comedy) Michael Jordan. Live action/animated. NBA star Michael Jordan helps the good Looney Tunes take on the bad Monstars in a basketball game. (In Stereo) (G)

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 2009

Table with 20 columns (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, KSPS, KHQ, KREM, A&E, KXLY, BCTV, CITY, CBC, YTV, TSN, VTV, DISC, FAM, CITY, SPIKE, TROP) and 20 rows (6 AM to 11 PM) listing TV programs and their respective channels.

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News Leader Puzzle Page

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 #225 - Rated Easy

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CHALLENGE #226 - Rated Hard

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THIS WEEK'S SOLUTIONS:
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Saturday Movies

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 pm FAM 26 "Wizards of Waverly Place The Movie" (2009, Comedy) Selena Gomez. A young wizard conjures a spell that jeopardizes her family. (In Stereo) [E]
- 12:30 pm WTBS 3 ★★½ "Ladder 49" (2004, Drama) Joaquin Phoenix. A firefighter awaits rescue from a burning building. [E]
- 1:30 pm FAM 26 "Camp Rock" (2008, Musical Comedy) Joe Jonas.

- A talented singer works in the kitchen at a summer camp for aspiring musicians. (In Stereo) [E]
- 5:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★ "Bewitched" (2005, Romance-Comedy) Nicole Kidman. An actual witch and a neurotic movie star land the lead roles in a television remake of the 1960s sitcom. [E]

EVENING

- 6:00 pm CITY 29 "Zacharia Farted"

- (1998, Comedy-Drama) Colin Cunningham. Two California pals stumble upon an unmarked headstone with a cryptically inscribed key nearby. [E]
- 7:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★½ "Lord of War" (2005, Drama) Nicolas Cage. A relentless Interpol agent tracks an arms dealer trying to stay one step ahead of his business rivals. [E]
- 9:00 pm KXLY 10 ★★ "Around the World in 80 Days" (2004, Adventure) Jackie Chan. With help from his two sidekicks, an eccentric inventor bets he can circle the globe in less than three months. [E]
- FAM 26 ★★ "Innerspace" (1997, Comedy) Dennis Quaid. A grocery clerk gets jabbed with a hypodermic holding a miniaturized Air Force pilot and craft. (In Stereo) [E]
- 9:30 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. [E]
- 10:59 pm FAM 26 ★★ "Angus" (1995, Drama) Charlie Talbert. An overweight freshman who pines for a pretty cheerleader is the target of a high-school quarterback's cruel prank. (In Stereo) [E]
- 11:30 pm CBC 13 ★★½ "Minority Report" (2002, Science Fiction) Tom Cruise. A policeman tries to establish his innocence in a future where law enforcement can arrest killers before their crimes. (In Stereo) [E]

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Sunday Movies

MORNING

- 8:00 am WTBS 3 ★ "The Tuxedo" (2002, Comedy) Jackie Chan. A chauffeur embarks on a covert mission after a tuxedo from a secret agent gives him extraordinary abilities. [E]
- 10:00 am WTBS 3 ★★½ "Romy and Michele's High School Reunion" (1997, Comedy) Mira Sorvino. Two pinheads try to impress former classmates with far-fetched success stories. [E]

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 pm FAM 26 ★★½ "A Little Princess" (1995, Drama) Eleanor Bron. A British Army captain's 10-year-old daughter irks the headmistress of her girls school in 1914 New York. (In Stereo)
- 1:37 pm FAM 26 ★★ "Free Willy" (1993, Drama) Jason James Richter. A lonely boy forms a bond with a captive killer whale. (In Stereo) [E]

- 2:00 pm WTBS 3 ★ "Twisted" (2004, Suspense) Ashley Judd. With help from her partner, a police inspector searches for a killer who is murdering her former lovers. [E]
- YTV 18 ★★ "Rebound" (2005, Comedy) Martin Lawrence. Suspended after a public outburst, a college basketball coach accepts a short-term job with a team of middle schoolers. (In Stereo) [E]
- 4:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★ "Bewitched" (2005, Romance-Comedy) Nicole Kidman. An actual witch and a neurotic movie star land the lead roles in a television remake of the 1960s sitcom. [E]
- YTV 18 ★★½ "Kicking & Screaming" (2005, Comedy) Will Ferrell. A vitamin salesman and his overly competitive father go head-to-head as coaches of children's rival soccer teams. (In Stereo) [E]
- 5:00 pm CBC 13 ★★½ "The Ant Bully" (2006, Adventure) Voices of Zach Tyler Eisen. Animated. Tired of

weathering constant attacks on their colony, ants shrink a destructive boy to their size and sentence him to live among them until he learns the errors of his ways. (In Stereo) [E]

EVENING

- 6:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★ "Bewitched" (2005, Romance-Comedy) Nicole Kidman. An actual witch and a neurotic movie star land the lead roles in a television remake of the 1960s sitcom. [E]
- YTV 18 "Gym Teacher: The Movie" (2008, Comedy) Christopher Meloni. For a coveted award, a gym coach must turn a gangly kid into an athlete. (In Stereo) [E]
- 8:00 pm WTBS 3 ★½ "Hard Rain" (1998, Action) Morgan Freeman. A thief, a sheriff and the nephew of an armored-truck driver seek money bags in a flooding Indiana town. [E]
- VTV 22 "The Good Times Are Killing Me" (2009, Drama) Kelly Rowan. A Canadian lawyer enters an alcohol rehabilitation facility. (In Stereo) [E] (DVS)
- 9:00 pm FAM 26 ★★ "Beetlejuice" (1988, Comedy) Michael Keaton. A ghoul helps a newly dead couple haunt the tasteless new owners of their beloved home. (In Stereo) [E]
- 10:00 pm WTBS 3 "Movie"
- 10:31 pm FAM 26 ★★½ "The Goonies" (1985, Adventure) Sean Astin. Coastal Oregon kids follow the treasure map of pirate One-Eyed Willie past his deadly traps to gold. (In Stereo) [E]

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2009

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 2009

| | WTBS (3) | CHBC (4) | KNOW (5) | KSPS (6) | KHQ (7) | KREM (8) | A&E (9) | KXLY (10) | BCTV (11) | CITV (12) | CBC (13) | YTV (18) | TSN (19) | VTV (22) | DISC (24) | FAM (26) | CITY (29) | SPIKE (44) | TROP (49) |
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| 6 AM | Trivial | News | Franklin | Bob Bull | News (N) | News | American Justice | News | (5:30) Morning News (N) | (4:30) Morning News (N) | CBC News: Morning (N) | Being Ian (6:25) Viva | SportsCentre | Canada AM | Daily Planet | Henry's Feet | CityLine | CSI: NY | Once a Thief |
| 6:30 AM | Trivial | Tube Tales | George S. | Lions | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 7 AM | In the Heat of the Night | Room That News | Clifford the Big Red Dog (DVS) | Arthur (EI) Martha | Today (N) | The Early Show (N) | Cold Case Files | Good Morning America (N) | | | Save-Ums! Animal | Casper Invasion | SportsCentre | | Mighty Ships | Mickey Mickey | The Tyra Banks Show | CSI: NY "All Access" | The Outer Limits |
| 7:30 AM | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 8 AM | Cosby | Ad Pers | Sid the Science Kid Chore chart. | Curious | | | CSI: Miami | Regis and Kelly | 100 Huntley Street | World Vision | Bo On Go Busytown | Pokemon Kid vs. Kat | SportsCentre | | How-Made | Handy Handy | Rachael Ray | CSI: Crime Sen | North of 60 |
| 8:30 AM | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 9 AM | Fam. Feud | Three Takes | Science Kid | Super Why! Dinosaur | | The 700 Club | CSI: Miami | Regis and Kelly | 100 Huntley Street | World Vision | Super Why! Wilbur | Rolie Polie Timothy | Record Fishing | Regis and Kelly | Daily Planet | Feet | News City | CSI: Crime Sen | TV Made What |
| 9:30 AM | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 10 AM | Reba | The Mom Show | Spider (10:35) | Sesame Street (EI) | | The Price Is Right | Criminal Minds | The View (N) | Hospital for Sick Kids | Debt Part House | Poko Doodlebop | Berenstain Willa | Champ. Darts | The View (N) | Worst Handyman | Mickey Handy | The O.C. | CSI: Crime Sen | Dawson's Creek |
| 10:30 AM | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 11 AM | Jim Harvey | One House Designer | Rolie Polie Berenstain | Clifford Sit-Be Fit | Ellen DeGeneres Show | Young and the Restless | The Sopranos | Paid Prog. | World Vision | (10:59) Noon News Hour (N) | Gofrette Animal | (11:10) Erky George S. | Score Golf | Canada-Model | Mayday | Phineas Suite Life | The Bonnie Hunt Show | CSI: Crime Sen | Raymond Raymond |
| 11:30 AM | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 12 PM | Fresh Pr. | Chef | Maggie (12:35) | Charlie Rose | Paid Prog. | News Bold | American Justice | All My Children (N) | Noon News Hour (N) | Days of our Lives (N) | CBC News: Today (N) | Mr. Men (12:25) | Triathlon: Ironman | etalk | Feeding Frenzy | (11:49) Weekend | CityLine | CSI: Crime Sen | Seinfeld Seinfeld |
| 12:30 PM | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1 PM | Harvey | Home to Parents | Wibbly Pig (N) | Back Care-Yog | Days of our Lives (N) | As the World Turns (N) | Cold Case Files | One Life to Live (N) | As the World Turns (N) | As the World Turns (N) | Doc Zone | (12:50) Viva Jacob | NFL Primetime (N) | Sue Thomas: F.B. Eye | Man vs. Wild | Dragon Emperor | Judge J. Judge J. | CSI: Crime Sen | Raymond Raymond |
| 1:30 PM | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 2 PM | King | Guiding Light (N) | Franklin BluesClues | Barney | The Bonnie Hunt Show | Guiding Light (N) | CSI: Miami | General Hospital (N) | Young and the Restless | The Doctors | Steven and Chris | Edgar Casper | Horn Interruptio | MythBusters (N) | (1:54) K. Possible | CityNews at 5 (N) | CSI: Crime Sen | 3's Co. 3's Co. | |
| 2:30 PM | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 3 PM | Seinfeld | Split Ends (N) | (3:01) Little Bear | WordGirl Electric | Judge Judge | Dr. Phil New York. (N) | CSI: Miami | Rachael Ray | The Doctors | Young and the Restless | Fashion F. Sophie | Barnyard SpongeBob | Off-Record Sports | The Dr. Oz Show (N) | Canada's Worst Driver | Replace Emperor | CityNews at 6 (N) | CSI: Crime Sen | Carlawood Carlawood |
| 3:30 PM | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 4 PM | Family Guy | Debt Part | WordWorld | Fetch! Ruff | Judge J. | Oprah Winfrey | Criminal Minds | Deal No Deal | Oprah Winfrey | (3:59) Early Global | Ghost Whisperer | SpongeBob OddParent | NFL Football: Buffalo Bills at New England Patriots. | Ellen DeGeneres Show | Daily Planet (N) | (4:08) Phineas | Law & Order: SVU | UFC 103 Countdown | Raymond Raymond |
| 4:30 PM | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 5 PM | Payne | Deal No Deal | Babar | BBC News | News (N) | News | Intervention "Jason" | News | Early News | (4:59) News Hour (N) | CBC News: Vancouver | SpongeBob iCarly | at New England Patriots. (Live) | CTV News at Five (N) | MythBusters Sayings. | Suite Life Montana | Conviction Kitchen | UFC Fight Night | The Outer Limits |
| 5:30 PM | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 6 PM | Movie: "The Manchurian Candidate" | Global News | Mechanics Dogs | News-Lehrer | News (N) Millionaire | News Hollywood | Intervention (N) | News | (5:59) News Hour (N) | ET Canada | Coronatn | Jackson | (Live) | CTV News (N) | Junk Raiders (N) | Zoey 101 Life Derek | Law & Order: UK | ET Canada | Comeback |
| 6:30 PM | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 7 PM | (2004, Suspense) | E! News | Eden | Rick Steves' Romantics' Europe | Jeopardy! Fortune | The Doctors | Hoarders (N) | Entertain The Insider | Entertain ET Canada | Melrose Place "Pilot" | Fortune Jeopardy! | The Next Star "Duets" | (7:15) NFL Football: San Diego Chargers at Oakland Raiders. (Live) | etalk Hollywood | Dirty Jobs | Wizards Montana | The Jay Leno Show (N) | UFC 75: Champion vs. Champion | Family Guy Raymond |
| 7:30 PM | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 8 PM | Seinfeld | How I Met | Hot Rocks "California" | America's Got Talent (Same-day Tape) | How I Met | How I Met | Paranormal | Movie: "Dreamgirls" (2006) | House "Under My Skin; Both Sides Now" | House "Under My Skin; Both Sides Now" | Super Spellers (N) | Chris | Malcolm | America's Got Talent (Same-day Tape) | Daily Planet | Suite Life Buzz | CityNews | Raymond Raymond | |
| 8:30 PM | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 9 PM | Movie: "The Manchurian Candidate" | The Soup | Arthur Erickson | The Big Band Years | Two Men Big Bang | Two Men Big Bang | Intervention "Jason" | Premiere. | Melrose Place "Pilot" | News Hour Final (N) | National | The Next Star "Duets" | Sports | CSI: Miami | Dirty Jobs | School Cory | Coach Judge | Disorderly Con. | Family Guy Married... |
| 9:30 PM | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 10 PM | (2004, Suspense) | Final 24 (N) | The Golden Bridge | Charlie Rose (N) | News (N) Tonight | News Late Show | Hoarders | News (11:35) | News Hour Final (N) | Entertain ET Canada | (11:05) The Hour Tom Cruise. | Adrenaline Mystery | SportsCentre (Live) | CTV News | Junk Raiders | Suite Life Life Derek | Home Imp. CityNews | Disorderly Con. | 3's Co. 3's Co. |
| 10:30 PM | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 11 PM | Sanford | 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 Tom Cruise. | Adrenaline Mystery | SportsCentre (Live) | CTV News | Junk Raiders | Suite Life Life Derek | Home Imp. CityNews | Disorderly Con. | 3's Co. 3's Co. |
| 11:30 PM | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

Monday Movies

EVENING

6:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ ★★ "The Manchurian Candidate" (2004, Suspense) Denzel Washington. A troubled Gulf War veteran becomes suspicious after a powerful senator's son becomes a candidate for vice president. (E)

8:00 pm KXLY (10) ★★ ★★ "Dreamgirls" (2006, Musical) Jamie Foxx. Premiere. After

an ambitious manager gives them a shot at stardom, three singers learn that fame can carry a high personal cost. (In Stereo) (E)

9:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ ★★ "The Manchurian Candidate" (2004, Suspense) Denzel Washington. A troubled Gulf War veteran becomes suspicious after a powerful senator's son becomes a candidate for vice president. (E)

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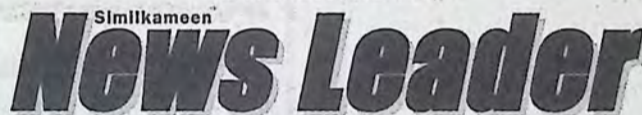
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Game Schedule



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- FRI SEP 11 - Sicamous at PRINCETON
- SAT SEP 12 - Fornie 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
- WED FEB 10 - Penticton at PRINCETON
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 Woman's garment - Lydia Carter
 Stuffed toy/doll - Nicole Boehm
Quilting
 Patchwork, hand quilted - Dawn Gardner
 Patchwork, machine quilted - Janice Ashby
 Appliqué, machine - Pearl Taylor
 Embroidered - Eleanor Sinclair
 Wall hanging - 1. Janice Ashby 2. Pearl Taylor
LEISURECRAFT
Woodworking
 Kristina Murphy had the only entry, which won a first.
Handicrafts
 Beadwork - 2. Christine Meyer
 Decorative painting - Lydia Carter
 Rock work - 1. Lydia Carter 2. Christine Meyer
 Hand made greeting card - 1. Onna Onofrechuk
 Handmade jewellery - 1. Christine Meyer 2. Michelle Jarvis
 Scrapbook - Megan Hepting
 Paper crafts - 1. Laura Haw
 Other craft - 1. Christine Meyer
Ceramics
 Fired Finish - 1. Michelle Jarvis
 Unfired finish - 1. Paul Gabriel
 Pottery


Molded - Paul Gabriel Collections
 1. Helene Ramsay
 2. John Sandness
Recycled articles
 Plastic - Anne Jones
 Other - Anne Jones
 (The number of exhibits in Leisurecraft were way down this year. Don't people have hobbies anymore?)
PHOTOGRAPHY
 Fall or winter scene
 1. Jen Bernard 2. Cheryl Ferguson 3. Helene Ramsay
 Spring or summer scene
 1. Neale McCutcheon 2. Lori Thomas 3. Helene Ramsay
 Sky scene - 1. Helene Ramsay 2. Onna Onofrechuk 3. Dawne Graves
 Domestic livestock - 1. Amber Bond 2. Onna Onofrechuk 3. Brian Ferguson
 Household pets - 1. Jen Bernard 2. John Sandness 3. Lori Thomas
 Wildlife - 1. Jen Bernard 2. Brian Ferguson 3. Ken Jones
 Children, informal - 1. Neale McCutcheon 2. Cheryl Smith 3. Jen Bernard
 Portrait 1. Lori Thomas 2. John

Sandness 3. Natasha Gibson
 Five photos tell a story - 1. M. Hughes 2. Shirley Campbell 3. Helene Ramsay
 Humorous - 1. Lori Thomas 2. Onna Onofrechuk 3. April Earle
 Action photo - 1. Onna Onofrechuk 2. Neale McCutcheon 3. Helene Ramsay
 Black & White photo - 1. Amber Bond 2. Onna Onofrechuk 3. Lori Thomas
 Fall Fair photo - 2. Lori Thomas 3. Dawne Graves
 Farm or Ranch activities - 1. Brian Ferguson 2. Helene Ramsay 3. Cheryl Smith
 Old Building - 1. Helene Ramsay 2. Cheryl Smith 3. Lori Thomas
 Landscape - 1. Helene Ramsay 2. Lori Thomas 3. Jen Bernard
 Night photo - 1. Brian Ferguson 2. Lori Thomas 3. Helene Ramsay
 Flower - 1. John Sandness 2. April Earle 3. Lynda Gibson
Writing
 Short story - 1. Mary Forbes 2. Kirk Zuraff
 Essay - Leanne Atkinson 2. Helene Ramsay
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My Turn...

Get Ready For The Round-Up!

When I hear the word 'vigilante' I think of all sorts of things.

Unfortunately, none of them are very good.

By definition a vigilante is 'a person who punishes criminals and breaks the law in doing so' which clearly states taking the law into your own hands is against the law.

So when I received a phone call last week basically warning me of a possible movement towards vigilante justice in the Lower Similkameen valley it got my attention.

Upon further investigation I was able to determine that with a recent rash of criminal activity in that part of the valley, questions are being tossed around about police coverage and whether or not it is adequate for the circumstances.

This is an old issue that every community has dealt with at one time or other.

I remember shortly after I moved to Princeton there was a concern about the same thing. It seemed as if there was always a house or business getting broken into or something would go missing from a parked vehicle or a yard. For a while it seemed as if it was a wave that slowly covered the community as no one was exempt.

Princeton Town Council meet regularly with Princeton RCMP Detachment to review policing issues and have some say in the direction of enforcement. Drugs have always been a priority with Town Council and obviously the local Detachment takes that priority seriously.

Another form of policing that has met with tremendous success in Princeton is the Citizens On Patrol (or COPS) program.

When I thought about the possibility of vigilante justice taking place in the Keremeos area I asked both the Commanding Officer of that Detachment and the District Commander for their comments on the situation.

Both told me what I expected to hear: the solution to the problem rests in a cooperative effort between RCMP, local elected officials and the community at large. That makes sense to me.

There is a meeting between those parties this week in Keremeos to basically hammer out a plan to resolve issues residents of that area have about policing in their community.

Hopefully some of the most concerned citizens jump in with both feet and get involved in part of the solution rather than compounding the problem. It seems to have a great deal of success in Princeton.

Why not elsewhere in the Similkameen?

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Site preparation continues this week for the Bridge of Dreams over Tulameen River at Highway 5A. *

...Your Turn

MP tackles rural postal service

The Honourable Rob Merrifield,
P.C., M.P.

Minister of State for Transport
Place de Ville, Tower C, 29th
Floor

330 Sparks Street
Ottawa, ON K1A 0N5

Dear Minister:

I have received a copy of a letter to you from the Town of Oliver requesting that "the federal government consult with local government stakeholders prior to taking any action which would impact rural community postal delivery services".

As Member of Parliament in a

riding where very few of the municipalities have populations of over 10,000, I am very concerned about the introduction of Bill C-44, which, if passed, would remove international letters from Canada Post's exclusive privilege. As noted in the attached, there is every reason to believe that Canada Post's lettermail volumes and revenues would be severely impacted, decreasing the post office's ability to provide service to the people of this riding and in other rural or remote areas of the country.

Also, the recommendation in the

Report of the Advisory Panel on the Strategic Review of the Canada Post Corporation to permit privately owned dealer outlets as a service delivery option is one with which many Canadians strongly disagree. As I have seen happen recently in the community of Bridesville in this riding, small communities are not served well when Canada Post contracts out the vital support of postal services. Instead, I support the view of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers - we need a postal service that is publicly-owned and operated, fully responsible to Parliament and one that provides its workers with safe, unionized, decently compensated jobs.

Given all of the above, I urge you to consult with local governments and the general public prior to making any changes to the direction of Canada Post service in rural communities.

Sincerely,
Alex Atamenko, MP
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Current Comment

Seek Good Kids: You'll Find Them



Dawn Johnson
editor@thenewsleader.ca

Our children are back to school this week. I say "our" children because they belong to our community. All of us have an influence on them, making all of us responsible for how they turn out. It is a responsibility we should not take lightly.

Although I do not have as much contact with youngsters as I used to do, I want to remind everyone of how good our local children are. Now that I am a senior citizen, I feel free to criticize so many senior citizens who find fault with young people today. I want to assure them there are lots of good kids out there, and they deserve our respect and praise for being such good kids.

There is an establishment in town where a lot of young people hang out after school or on the weekend. I deliver newspapers there every week. I never have a problem with any of them. Yes, they can be loud and rambunctious at times, but they will open the door for me, make room for me at the counter, and are always polite. I think this tells more about who they are than anything else.

Yes, I hear a lot of kids using some awful language on the street, and walking three and four abreast so they seem to block passage for us older folks, but if you look closely, you will find they move over for us and do not cause us problems.

Every so often, I go to the high school, where there are lots of loud, very active young people. They horse around, they are noisy, and they are just as nice as any young people you could ask for. I have never had any of them behave rudely toward me. Usually, they are eager to be helpful.

I deal with young people at the Fall Fair. They come to register

their exhibits, and to see whether they won prizes, and to participate in the activities for youngsters at the fair. It is rare that any child or teen behaves badly. The majority are polite, respectful, cooperative and fun to be with.

As the youngsters become organized in school activities, I think it would be nice to see more older folk go out and see what these young people are doing. Schools hold open house days. You would be amazed at all the things they are doing.

I see young people in court, too. These are young people who have done something against the law. For the most part, our local youngsters who do run afoul of the law have not engaged in serious crime. They appear in court, embarrassed and ashamed or defiant, and their parents are embarrassed and ashamed of having their child appear in front of a judge. If you read the local court news, you will see very few articles about kids who appear in court. This is because very few of our local young people run afoul of the law. We are raising good kids here.

Perhaps the key to dealing with our local young people begins with how we see them. I agree they are noisy and full of energy (which I envy), but they are full of talent, too. They are busy exploring what life has to offer, and making the most of what is available to them. The majority make every effort to be "good", that is, to be of good behaviour, to

be a good citizen of our community. If we see them full of energy, being loud on the street, horsing around, keep in mind that this is mostly high spirits and relief at being released after a long day of desk work. There is no malice in it.

Quite often I hear of damage done by some "kid", such as breaking store windows or smashing a car into a pole, or engaging in public mischief of some kind. I hear people my age talking about this bad "kid". Because I see these criminals in court after they have been apprehended and charged, I can assure you they are not "kids". We old folks get to a certain age and look at twenty year olds or even thirty year olds and we call them "kids". They are not. They are young adults who behave like two year olds, often because of drugs or alcohol they stupidly indulge in. The law says an adult is age 18 and older, and just because they look young does not mean they are kids, nor should the real "kids" be branded as part of the group who do public mischief.

So, this year, old folks, make a point of going to the events the youngsters put on, and support them. Go to their open house, their hockey games, their band concerts and their tournaments. Learn to appreciate what fine young people we have in our community.

Because we are all supposed to be responsible adults, remember to slow down in school zones.



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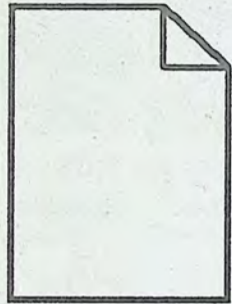
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Fall Fair 2009

A lot of people won a lot of items in the Fall Fair gate prize draw and the G.O.A.T. raffle.

The major gate prize, a large beef pack from Clifton's Ranch, went to R. Lawlor of Princeton. Barb Smith won the ham donated by Doug's Homestead, and Dennis Wright won the steaks donated by Doug's Homestead.

In the G.O.A.T. raffle, Tracy Melachan won the torch, while Marcia O'Bea won the art work donated by Lyn Melnechenko. Carol Genberg won the farm and garden bucket donated by Kevin Acres and Lyn Melnechenko. Don Krenn's name was drawn for the metal sign donated by Beck Enterprises, while Wilf Olsen and Tom Englehart won gift baskets. W. Hooper won the electronic game.

Wooden cow items went to Breanna Lowka, Brian Lowka, Shania Lowka, Dallas Earle, Cassidy McCutcheon, Alex Tardiff, Shalaine Barker, Alyssa Larsen, Jessica Suchs, Layna Lawes, Abby Coyne, Megan Hepting, Nathan Sperling and Noah Obey. Pat Ker won the Junior Fair money jar.

Winners in the Spotlight colouring contest were Mattie Ortwein, Katie-Mae Coyne and Graham Atkinson, each winning a piggy bank.

Flowers and Plants

Asters, single - 1. Melissa Manning
Assorted asters - 1. Melissa Manning
Giant zinnia - Melissa Manning
Dahlias - 2 of a kind - 1. Melissa Manning 2. Ruth Ortwein 3. Ruth Ovington

Daisies - 1. Tere Corsi 2. Melissa Manning

Marigolds, small - 1. Marg Eyre 2. Onna Onofrechuk

Violas - 1. Marg Eyre

Petunias, double - 1. Laura Haw

Roses - 1. Ron Jones

Sweet Peas - 1. Glow Lemon 2. Melissa Manning

Sunflower, large - 1. Onna Onofrechuk

Sunflowers, 3 of a kind - 1. Melissa Manning

Cosmos, 5 stems - 1. Marg Eyre 2. Melissa Manning

Other annual, 4 - 1. Glow Lemon

Other perennial, 4 - 1. Marg Anderson 2. Glow Lemon

Potted plants

African violet - 1. Marg Eyre

Cactus - 1. Glow Lemon

Ivy - 1. Glow Lemon 2. Norma Kraetor

Hanging basket - 1. Michelle Johnson 2. Marg Eyre

Misc. container garden - 1. Vince Milligan 2. Glow Lemon

BEER & WINE

Wine

Red, dry - 1. John Corsi 2. Marg Obey 3. John Corsi

Red, sweet - 1. Marg Obey 2. Marg Eyre

White, dry - 1. Marg Obey

White, sweet - 1. Marg Eyre 2. Marg Obey

HOME CANNING

Preserves, fruit

Cherries - 1. Melissa Manning 2. Sharon Russell 3. Albert Erb

Peaches - 1. Sharon Russell 2. Marg Eyre 3. Melissa Manning

Pears - 1. Melissa Manning

Other preserve - 1. Albert Erb

Preserves, vegetables

Asparagus - 1. Albert Erb

Tomatoes, whole - 1. Marg Eyre 2. Laura Haw 3. Melissa Manning

Tomatoes, stewed - 1. Laura Haw 2. Albert Erb 3. Melissa Manning

Pickles

Beets - 1. Tere Corsi

Bread & butter - 1. Marg Eyre

Cucumber, sweet - 1. Albert Erb

Mixed pickles - 1. Shala Robins 2. Albert Erb

Dill cucumber - 1. Albert Erb 2. Laura Haw

Dill beans - 1. Laura Haw

Relish - Cucumber - 1. Albert Erb

Chutney

Peach - 1. Melissa Manning

Sauce

Salsa - Michelle Jarvis

Chili - 1. Michelle Jarvis

Spaghetti sauce - 1. Melissa Manning 2. Michelle Jarvis

Hot sauce - 1. Melissa Manning

Apple sauce - 1. Helene Ramsay

Jam

Mixed fruits - 1. Laura Haw

Currant - 1. Tere Corsi

Plum - Helene Ramsay

Strawberry - 1. Tere Corsi 2. Helene Ramsay 3. Laura Haw

Freezer jam

Raspberry - 1. Teri Corsi

Wild fruit jam

Blackberry - 2. Laura Haw

Blueberry - 1. Laura Haw

Marmalade

Lemon/orange/grapefruit - 1. Laura Haw

Jelly - Apple - 1. Albert Erb

Blackberry - 3. Anne Jones

Crabapple - 1. Marg Eyre 2. Anne Jones

Grape - 1. Laura Haw

Mint - 1. Laura Haw

Wild fruit jelly

Rose hip - 1. Marg Eyre

Saskatoon - 1. Laura Haw 2. Tere Corsi

Chokecherry - 1. Laura Haw

VEGETABLES

Beans, for table - 1. Melissa Manning 2. Spencer Coyne 3. Onna Onofrechuk

Beans, pole - 1. Ben Mazzarella 2. Vince Milligan 3. Tere Corsi

Beets, table - 1. Dawn Johnson 2. Glow Lemon 3. Tere Corsi

Broccoli - 1. Onna Onofrechuk 2. Glow Lemon

Cabbage, green - 1. Glow Lemon 2. Melissa Manning 3. Ben Mazzarella

Cabbage, red - 1. Glow Lemon

Carrots - 1. Tere Corsi 2. Glow Lemon 3. Dawn Johnson

Corn, table - 1. Ben Mazzarella 2. Dawn Johnson

Cucumbers, slicing - 1. Ken Heuser 2. Jen Bernard 3. Michelle Johnson

Cucumbers, pickling - 2. Ben Mazzarella

Garlic, cured - 1. Sandra Dixon 2. Tere Corsi

Herbs, culinary - 1. Ben Mazzarella 2. Tere Corsi 3. Michelle Johnson

Herbs, potted - 1. Vince Milligan 2. Glow Lemon

Kohlrabi - 1. Ben Mazzarella

Lettuce, leaf - 1. Melissa Manning 2. Dawn Johnson

Onions, cooking, cured - 1. Tere Corsi 2. Spencer Coyne 3. Jen Bernard

Peppers, sweet - 1. Vince Milligan 2. Sandra Dixon 3. Ben Mazzarella

Peppers, hot - 1. Vince Milligan 2. Michelle Johnson 3. Michelle Jarvis

Potatoes - 1. Ben Mazzarella 2. Spencer Coyne 3. Jen Bernard

Potatoes, unusual - 1. Ben Mazzarella

Pumpkin, pie variety - Vince Milligan 2. Shala Robins

Swiss chard - 1. Spencer Coyne 2. Dawn Johnson 3. Melissa Manning

Sunflower, 6 inch diameter - 1. Glow Lemon 2. Melissa Manning 3. Jen Bernard

Tomato, table, ripe - 1. Vince Milligan 2. Onna Onofrechuk 3. Jen Bernard

Tomato, cherry, ripe - 1. Vince Milligan 2. Glow Lemon 3. Tere Corsi

Tomato, green - 1. Spencer Coyne 2. Sandra Dixon 3. Jen Bernard

Turnip, any variety - 1. Tere Corsi 2. Ben Mazzarella

Winter squash, any variety - 1. Michelle Johnson 2. Vince Milligan 3. Ken Heuser

Other squash - 1. Shala Robins

Zucchini, small - 1. Michelle Johnson 2. Vince Milligan 3. Sandra Dixon

Any other vegetable - 1. Melissa Manning 2. Shala Robins

Oversize vegetable - 1. Dawn Johnson 2. Spencer Coyne 3. Melissa Manning

Organic vegetable collection - 1. Spencer Coyne 2. Ben Mazzarella 3. Glow Lemon

HOME BAKING

Bread, white - 1. Carol Ruoss 2. Onna Onofrechuk 3. Laura Haw

Buns, white - 1. Onna Onofrechuk 2. Carol Ruoss

Un-iced loaf - 1. Carol Ruoss

Cake

Chocolate - 1. Lyn Melnechenko 2. Marg Eyre

Pie

Apple, double crust - 1. Judy Short 2. Anne Thomas

Lemon - 1. Marg Eyre

Tarts

Butter - 1. Marg Eyre 2. Judy Short

Muffins

Other - 1. Carol Ruoss 2. Ruth Murphy 3. Judy Short

Cookies

Chocolate chip

1. Onna Onofrechuk

Rolled - 1. Marg Anderson

Drop - 3. Onna Onofrechuk

Bars/squares

Brownies - 1. Carol Ruoss

Other - 1. Judy Short

Candy - Fudge - 1. Jen Bernard

Biscuits

Baking powder - 1. Lyn Melnechenko 2. Marg Eyre

Scones - 1. Lyn Melnechenko

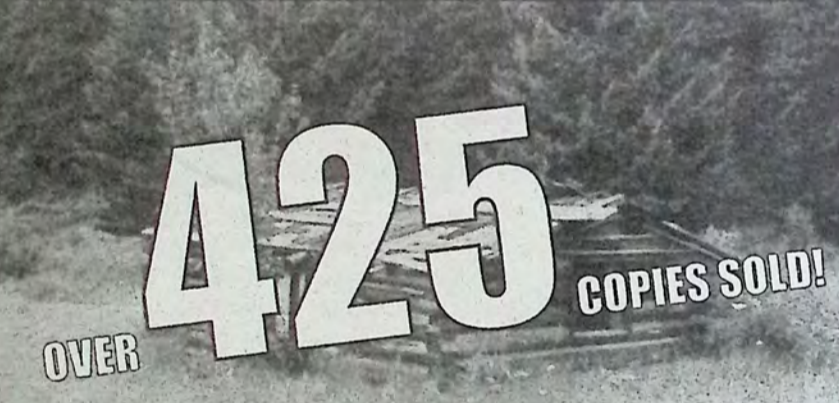
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Princeton Rodeo Queen Janine Esdale is looking forward to this weekend - bull riders finals. *

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Princeton Rodeo Club will once again host the BCPB (British Columbia Professional Bullriders Association) Bull Rider Finals.

The event starts at 1:30 PM both Saturday, September 12th and Sunday, September 13th and will follow a simple format.

The top 20 bull riders in the province will ride two different bulls each day for a possible total of 80 rides in total for spectators and a total of four rides each per rider.

The winners of the event will be

determined by the scores collected over the two days.

And there won't just be bull riding all weekend, either. The weekend will include Wild Horse Races and a Ladies Jackpot Barrel Racing event.

West Coast Thunder Drill team will perform as will Rodeo Clown Dennis Halstead. Stock Contractor for the bull riding is C+ Rodeos and weekend announcer is Dave Poulsen.

Tickets are \$15.00 per day for adults (\$25 for a 2-day pass), \$10.00 per day for students/seniors (\$17 for a 2-day pass) and children

under 12 will be allowed into the event at no charge.

On the Saturday night there will be a Barbeque 'Wingding' with tickets for that event going for \$20.00 each.

A refreshment Garden and Concession will be available.

For more information about the upcoming BC Bull Rider Finals call Ken at (250) 295-4084.

RDOS rounds up tires

Throughout the month of September the RDOS West Nile Protection program will be collecting tires for free. Car and light truck tires can be brought for free to the Campbell Mountain (Penticton), Princeton, Oliver and Keremeos Landfills. Residents can also contact the RDOS for free pickup of car and light truck tires from their property. This program is available to all residents of municipalities, rural areas and band lands within the RDOS.

Used tires promote the spread of West Nile virus. Warm stagnant water heated in black tires provides ideal breeding conditions for mosquitoes. Mosquitoes spread the West Nile virus from birds to humans where it can cause death and serious illness. The RDOS is assisting all landholders with used tires to clean up their property.

It doesn't take much time, or water, for mosquitoes to develop from eggs into adults. They can breed in as little as a teaspoon of water. Keeping your home free from mosquito breeding grounds is the best defence. We can all reduce

CMMC files prospectus

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The offering is subject to certain conditions including, but not limited to, the entering into by the Company and the underwriter of an underwriting agreement and the receipt of all necessary approvals, including the approval of the Toronto Stock Exchange. The preliminary short form prospectus has been filed on SEDAR at www.sedar.com.

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Corporation:

Copper Mountain is a Canadian resource company managed by an experienced team of professionals with a solid track record of exploration and development success. The Company's shares trade on the Toronto Stock Exchange under the symbol "CUM". Copper Mountain owns 75% and Mitsubishi Materials Corporation owns 25% of the Copper Mountain Project. The 18,000 acre mine site is located 15 km south of the town of Princeton.

The Copper Mountain Project is a past producer of 1.7 billion pounds of Copper that closed in 1996, and therefore, there is significant developed infrastructure on site that the Company can build upon.

The Copper Mountain Project has a current resource of approximately 5 Billion pounds of copper and it is Copper Mountain's goal to develop the Copper Mountain Project as a mid tier copper and precious metal mine to produce approximately 100 million pounds of copper per year by mid 2011.

Additional information is available on the Company's web page at www.CuMtn.com. - submitted

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Princeton Posse now has a team bus - thanks to Princeton & District Community Forest Corporation. It was delivered to town September 3rd and will be put to use immediately. *

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- risk by doing the following:
- Remove water from tin cans, plastic containers, ceramic pots or similar water-holding containers, including pet food dishes
 - Empty standing water from used or discarded tires (e.g. tire swings)
 - Drill holes in bottom of recycling containers
 - Clean clogged roof gutters
 - Turn over plastic wading pools when not in use or change water weekly
 - Turn over wheelbarrows
 - Change water in birdbaths weekly
 - Aerate ornamental pools, stock them with fish, or change water weekly
 - Clean and chlorinate swimming pools
 - Use landscaping to eliminate water that collects on private and public property
- Residents are encouraged to bring used tires to the Campbell Mountain (Penticton), Princeton, Oliver and Keremeos Landfills.

These tires will be recycled through the Tire Stewardship BC program. All tires purchased in BC have a levy to pay for their end of life recycling. Recycled tires are turned into playground bedding, placed in athletic tracks, formed into floor mats or used as a fuel supplement. This service is available at the landfill on an ongoing basis.

Many tire retailers will accept up to 4 clean tires for recycling. When you purchase new tires residents are urged to leave the used tires with the retailer. Visit www.tirestewardshipbc.ca or contact the Recycling Council of BC at 1-800-667-4321 for a list of local retailers that will recycle your tires. During the month of September, the RDOS will also collect tires from residents across the RDOS and on all Native Reserves in the boundaries of the RDOS. Residents can call the RDOS at 250-490-4232 or toll free at 1-877-610-3737 or e-mail info@rdos.bc.ca for information

on this service. Please provide your contact details and number of tires when you phone and allow several days for collection. More information on the West Nile Virus protection program and tire collection is available at www.rdos.bc.ca.

Vermilion Court Report

by Donna Wilson

This week we were all decorated for Western Day. Everyone had their 'western' outfits on and the cooks, Annie, Audrey and Judy prepared a lovely lunch for us.

We also had a local singer come to entertain us. Thanks goes to Alan Kovaltsenko and his wife Sharyl, who provided a very enjoyable afternoon of old songs that everyone sang along to.

We wrapped it up with fruit, cookies and juice. Thanks again to everyone who participated to make it a great success!

History of Incorporation

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scaremongering pamphlet titled "Prideaux's Powerful Punch" which in its contents warned the people of Princeton that they would incur higher taxes if they should incorporate.

The Ratepayers Association spent the next three years trying to re-educate the non-progressive elements and finally it forced a vote.

And so it was on October 7th, 1951, that Letters of Patent were finally issued and Princeton was formally incorporated.

The first Council was made up of Ike Plecash, Chairman, Wyn Pilling, Jim Berryman, George Gurr and Albert Bloom.

Isaac Plecash was born in 1909, and after his fathers death at Greenwood in 1919 his family moved to Copper Mountain. Ike

started work in the machine shop at Copper Mountain aged 16 and soon was being highly commended by the Granby Company for his community work at Allenby and Copper Mountain. He was a skilled arbitrator and was offered numerous jobs outside the area representing labour, but "the father of incorporation" chose to stay in Princeton and serve the Community. Ike Plecash subsequently served for nineteen years on the new Village Commission, most of that time as Chairman.

In 1951 the Village assets were nil, but within the first fifteen years the total was near to \$1,000,000 and by then Princeton owned its own waterworks and sewerage system.

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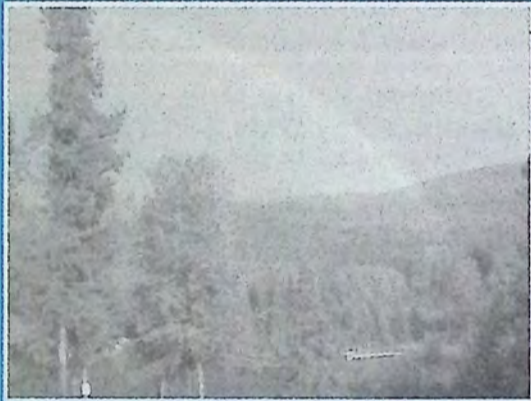


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