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Downtown Princeton looking down Vermillion Avenue from Bridge Street early on the morning of October 29th. A light dusting of snow occurred only days before and was gone by midday. \*

## Province provides H1N1 vaccine update

Despite unexpected delays in the manufacture of pandemic H1N1 influenza vaccine in Canada, all British Columbians who need or want the vaccine will be able to receive it before the end of the year as has been said previously, Minister of Healthy Living and Sport Ida Chong and Provincial Health Officer Dr. Perry Kendall reiterated October 30th.

The federal government has advised all provinces, including B.C. that they won't be receiving as many doses of pandemic vac-

cine in the next few weeks as anticipated. Nevertheless, the provincial rollout will continue with a significant number of doses over the next week, and B.C. has ordered more than four million doses of the vaccine, more than enough to cover the province.

"Based on the information the federal government has conveyed, every British Columbian who needs and wants the vaccine will be able to receive it before the end of this year," said Chong.

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# Sego reports gold and silver finds!

Sego Resources reported October 26th the latest results from the ongoing excavator trenching program on its Miner Mountain Project which is expanding the gold area in the South Zone.

The trenching and reclamation is being done by the Upper Similkameen Indian Band. Vic Preto, Ph.D., P.Eng. is consultant and QP for NI 43-101 purposes.

Trench 09-88 is the most southerly trench excavated in the South Zone where the 2.5 km chargeability zone, located by Quantec Geoscience, comes to surface.

The target remains open to the South, Southwest, Southeast and East. Sego has received a Petrographic Report from Kathryn Dunne, M.Sc., P.Geo. which will be available on their website.

Results are as follows:

Trench 86 105m West to East  
From MM09TR86C38 - To MM09TR86C40 three metres of 0.23 g/t Au and 0.16g/t Ag

From MM09TR86C42 - To MM09TR86C66 Twenty five metres of 0.34 g/t Au and 0.21 g/t Ag

From MM09TR86C95 - To MM09TR86C98 Four metres of 0.25 g/t Au, and 0.20 g/t Ag

Trench 88 70 m East to West  
From MM09TR88C48 - To MM09TR88C52 Five metres of 0.32 g/t Au, and 0.2 g/t Ag

From MM09TR88C55 - To MM09TR88C70 sixteen metres of 0.34 g/t Au, and 0.32 g/t Ag\*

\*Includes MM09TR88C65 one metre of 31.47 g/t Au, and 27.2 g/t Ag - This sample was not included in the group assay to avoid the nugget effect. The average values of 0.32 g/t Au, and 0.32 g/t Ag were used instead.

Trench 91 North to South  
From MM09TR91C1 - To

MM09TR91 Five metres of 0.74% copper and 0.6 g/t Ag

The Petrographic Report prepared by Kathryn Dunne, M.Sc., P.Geo., studied 11 samples from which thin sections and Sodium Cobaltinitrate Staining for Potassium feldspar were done.

The report notes four phases of intrusion from Syenite in the Granby Zone to brecciated Monzonite, micro-diorite and quartz diorite in the south zone. Pervasive Secondary Potassium Feldspar (Potassic alteration) and brecciation were observed. Mineralization was two phase with bornite and/or chalcopyrite rims being replaced by chalcocite and covellite on fracture fillings and in disseminations.

In the south zone where the IP anomaly comes to surface pyrite magnetite and pyrrhotite were observed.

The full Petrographic Report and a map of all trenches can be found at the company website: www.segoresources.com.

Previous trenching done in the area in 2008 located the following results:

Trench 36 - 32m of 0.29% Cu and 1.00 g/t Au

Trench 37 - 4m 0.19% Cu and 1.15 g/t Au

Trench 42 - 10 metres 1.18% Cu with diagnostic alkalic porphyry alteration (see Sego NR June 5, 2008 and September 9, 2009).

Sego Resources Inc. is planning a drill program prior to the Christmas break.

Sego Resources Inc. is a mineral exploration company, exploring the Miner Mountain Project, a large scale porphyry copper - gold target northeast of Princeton that is 2,400 hectares in size.

Exploration to date, has located zones of high grade surface copper-gold mineralization and

drilling has confirmed the presence of significant copper-gold grades at depth.

The Miner Mountain Project is 15 kilometres north of Copper Mountain Mining Corporation's former copper producer (closed 1996) that is scheduled to resume production in 2011, following a recent favourable feasibility study.

The Miner Mountain Project is situated within the traditional territory of the Upper Similkameen Indian Band with whom Sego has a memorandum of understanding which provides a constructive framework for future development and exploration.

For more information on Sego Resources and previous News Releases visit [www.segoresources.com](http://www.segoresources.com).

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## Similkameen News Leader THIS WEEK:

Learn more about Princeton & District Community Services through our 4-part series on the group - Part 2 starts this week on Page 2 -

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# Community Services

## Part 2: Taking On A Big Job



Princeton & District Community Services Board of Directors includes, from left, Joann Gabriel, Russ Pederson, Ray Jarvis, Diane Rodewoldt, Spencer Coyne and Ken Carlson. Missing from photo: Carol Clarke, Torry Small and Janice Stevens. Photo: Brenda Engel

The closure of the Tranquille facility for mentally challenged adults gave Community Services a new job.

The return of institutionalized handicapped adults to the community posed some big challenges to the society, including more public criticism from people who reacted negatively to the idea of providing community care for mentally and emotionally challenged adults.

The drop-in centre became the Mini Chef Restaurant, and the new members of the community began their new lives in Princeton under the care and guidance of Community Services.

Among the first were Patricia Reid, June Marchand, and Carol Loucks.

They became truly part of the community. They received more than care: they learned to work in the Mini Chef, they learned to read in some cases, they went to church and they became neighbours when Mary Anne Apartments were purchased in 1978.

The first few were followed by many more who learned to live independently and join in community activities. Mary Anne

Apartments was too small, and Mary Anne Court was constructed in 1984, opened by MLA Bill Vander Zalm.

The mentally and emotionally challenged adults learned self help skills to enable them to live independently with a little help and guidance.

Perhaps the best measure of success of the program to "mainstream" mentally challenged adults came when June Marchand passed away, the first of the previously institutionalized adults to come to life's end. At her funeral, a broad range of Princeton's people turned out to mourn the loss of this very special community member.

In the meantime, the elderly and physically handicapped received services, including the Community Service transportation service around town and to Penticton, and Meals on Wheels. The model set by Community Services was followed in many other communities in B.C.

As Community Services expanded its role in the community, the need for more administrative space required a new office location. A house on Halliford Avenue, almost

directly across from the Mini Chef Restaurant. Once again, there was not enough money for the job, and numerous volunteers and donations turned the house into an office space. Volunteers painted and did repairs to the old house, creating an inviting front office and conference room as well as private offices.

Constantly meeting the needs of the community brought an expanding role to Community Services, and employees needed to be certified home support workers. Community Services persuaded Simon Fraser University to hold college courses in Princeton. Graduation day marked a great achievement for the employees and for Community Services.

In 1987, Community Services Board of Directors launched a new project to provide assisted living for seniors. This new project received the solid backing of the community, with no outcry of criticism. Community Services had earned respect.

With donations from the community and a pledge from the Rebekah Assembly of B.C., all that was left was required cooperation from the BC government. A community assisted living facility was a new concept for the government, but with persuasion from Town Council and our MLA, Vermilion Court was finally constructed 10 years after the project was launched.

The 18 unit complex, which provides personal care and two meals a day along with a positive social environment, was filled in no time. There is always a waiting list.

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# Similkameen Historical Society hosts Cook

Have you ever walked through the North Cascades west of Princeton and seen overgrown vertical scars on the trunks of trees? Or perhaps you've been bushwhacking off-trail and noticed a stretch of

ground that doesn't look like a trail and yet the vegetation there is noticeably sparser than the rest of the forest.

If you have then you've probably been walking along a Hudson's

Bay Brigade trail or along a stretch of the old Dewdney Trail. The fur traders who traveled through the North Cascades used to slash the bark of trees along their routes to mark the trail. The passage of

horses and miners along the Dewdney Trail during the gold rushes compressed the soil making it difficult for vegetation to grow.

There have been trails through the north Cascades for thousands of years, traveled by First Nations people while hunting, gathering food and trading.

These trails were later used by the Hudson's Bay Company brigades and then by miners and prospectors. When gold was discovered in the Similkameen and Rock Creek areas in the mid-1800's, James Douglas, the Governor of the Crown Colony of British Columbia, commissioned Edgar Dewdney to build a trail to the interior.

These and many other fascinating facts will be part of a historical presentation by Kelley Cook, Princeton's trail historian, on Wednesday November 4th at 7:00 PM.

The presentation is sponsored by the Similkameen branch of the Okanagan Historical Society (OHS). The OHS was incorporated in 1925 and is one of the oldest societies in BC dedicated to the preservation of local history.

The Similkameen branch of the OHS closed a few years ago, but it has recently been revived and is sponsoring historical presentations

on the fourth Tuesday of the month in Hedley, Princeton and Keremeos. The series began in Hedley in September with a presentation by archaeologist/historian Brenda Gould on the ancient history of the Similkameen Valley. The next presentation will be in Keremeos.

This week Kelley Cook will be giving a presentation on the history of the many old trails that run through our landscape. Last month Kelley gave a talk for the Vermilion Forks Field Naturalists on the recreational possibilities of these trails.

This OHS presentation will focus on the history of the trails - who built them and when and who traveled them and why. Her presentation will be accompanied by a stimulating Power Point presentation.

The presentation will take place in the Riverside Theatre on Wednesday, November 4th at 7:00 PM. Admission is free. Memberships in the Similkameen branch of the OHS will be available at the door as will copies of the OHS's history books.

Local trails were featured in Princeton BC News - Issue #04. Copies are still available free of charge at the Similkameen News Leader office.



The view downtown at Veterans Square early on the morning of October 29th. \*



## Princeton Town Hall News

### PRINCETON 150 INVITATION

The Princeton 150 Anniversary Committee has been busy planning Princeton's 150 Anniversary year and require assistance from the community to bring these ideas to life. Our committee would like to invite anyone interested in Princeton 150th Anniversary year to the:

Princeton 150 Community Planning and Sharing Session  
Thursday, November 5, 2009  
Riverside Centre  
6:30-8:30 pm

RSVP is required by calling Nadine at 250-295-6067  
or email recreation@princeton.ca

The 2010 Princeton 150 Calendar is being produced and we would like to include every event, activity and program that the community is offering throughout 2010 in celebration of our 150th year.

### RIVERSIDE MOVIES

Friday night movies at Riverside Centre are a great place to bring the family, go on a date or come to enjoy a great show.

Upcoming Shows for November

Nov. 13 Shorts Rated PG  
Nov. 20 Terminator: Salvation Rated PG13  
Nov. 27 Julie & Julia Rated PG13

Doors open at 6:30 pm Showtime: 7:00 pm  
Cost: \$5.00 at the door  
Riverside Movie Hotline 250-295-6067 Line 2

### HIRED EQUIPMENT REGISTRATION

The Town of Princeton is accepting the registration of equipment for hire such as, but not limited to, loaders, crawler tractors, graders, backhoes, excavators, trucks, etc., for construction/maintenance projects.

Equipment will be hired on an as required basis between January 1st and December 31, 2010.

Registration forms are available at the town office and completed registration forms should be submitted to the town office no later than 4:30 p.m. on December 18, 2009.

All hired equipment owners must:

1. Ensure that the equipment is properly and fully licensed and that insurance is current and in compliance with the Town's requirements.
2. Display current Municipal Decal where appropriate (required for any equipment travelling on Town roads);
3. Ensure that WorksafeBC coverage is maintained and kept current.
4. Ensure that only the specified registered equipment contracted for hire is dispatched.
5. Ensure that their GST status has been confirmed and, if registered for GST must provide their GST registration number.
6. Ensure that the operator has and maintains a valid B.C. Driver's license for the class of vehicle being driven.
7. Ensure that the operator is fully trained in the safe operation of the equipment.
8. Have a current Town of Princeton Business License and must provide their Business License number at the time of registration.

REGISTRATION DOES NOT GUARANTEE ANY WORK WITH THE TOWN OF PRINCETON. YOUR EQUIPMENT WILL BE KEPT ON FILE AND, IF AND WHEN IT MAY BE NEEDED TO ASSIST THE TOWN WITH ITS WORK, WE WILL CALL YOU.

### REMEMBRANCE DAY

Town hall will be closed for Remembrance Day on Wednesday, November 11th. The office will re-open November 12th from 8:30 to 4:30.



### WINTER SNOW REMOVAL AND PARKING REGULATIONS

It's that time again and we would like to remind residents of winter snow removal regulations.

The Town has a snow removal schedule that is based on a road priority system. Salting and plowing begins on the main arterial roads, followed by collector roads, and then moves onto residential streets and lanes as necessary. Please assist our crew when they are plowing by not parking on streets during snow removal.

During snow removal operations, plow operators cannot avoid leaving ridges of snow (called windrows) at the foot of driveways. Residents and business owners are responsible for clearing the windrow from their own driveways and entrances.

Residents and businesses are responsible for removing snow and ice from sidewalks in front of their homes and businesses. Failure to do so can result in a fine of up to \$100.

Thank you for your cooperation in following these simple steps to ensure a safe winter season and remember, if you're out on the roads during a snowstorm, drive with caution and according to road conditions. Stay a safe distance from snow removal equipment. They need room to do the job safely!

### RECREATION & CULTURAL DEPARTMENT

#### 2010 OLYMPIC TORCH RELAY VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

On Day 101 (February 7, 2010) Princeton will welcome the Olympic Torch to our town. This morning event requires volunteers to assist in a variety of roles from traffic control to hot chocolate servers. A grant of \$7,150 was awarded to our community to support a morning 2010 Olympic Torch Relay community celebration from the Ministry of Tourism, Culture and the Arts. We gratefully acknowledge the financial support of the Province of British Columbia.

If you are interested in learning more please contact Nadine at 250-295-6067 or email recreation@princeton.ca.

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## Keremeos News



This is a familiar sight along Highway 3 near Keremeos and Olalla. \*

## Similkameen Country News

Similkameen Country sends members a Newsletter monthly. It can also be viewed at their website: [www.similkameencountry.org](http://www.similkameencountry.org). The News Leader is a member of Similkameen Country and is proud to present the most recent Newsletter below.

### Info Centre

There was a 25% increase in visitors over last September. Giant FM broadcast from the centre on October 7th to help raise funds for the CT scan project.

### Community Calendar

The calendar is completed and has been mailed away for publication. All 38 advertising spaces have been filled.

### Taste of Our Valley

This event was held on October 17th. It was well attended and vendors did a great job of decorating their tables. The silent auction was very successful.

### AGM

The Annual General Meeting of Similkameen Country will be held November 24 at 7:00 PM. Coffee and dessert will be served. Mayor Walter Despot will moderate the election of directors. Anyone interested in becoming a director of Similkameen Country should contact Manager Colleen Christensen at the Info Centre.

### Victory Hall Tendering

Mayor Despot apologized personally and on behalf of the council for not making sure that local

businesses were included in the bidding process.

### Rodeo Grounds

Mayor Despot reported that the Village will soon be taking possession of the grounds from the Elks.

### Christmas Lightup

A chairperson for the crafts fair has been found. Colleen Christensen will chair the parade committee. Joan McMurray and Anna Bartlett will also help with this event.

### TOTA Tourism Summit

Colleen Christensen will be attending this event in Kelowna on November 12 and 13.

### Next Meeting

November 17th, 7:30 AM at the Info Centre.



Giant-FM's Dennis Walker interviews Dave Cursons of Cawston Players at the InfoCentre. \*

**[www.gotpeppers.info](http://www.gotpeppers.info)**



Swany Burnier and Laura Haw, winners of this year's St. Paul's/St. Cuthbert's United/Anglican Church annual Fall Bridge Tournament October 22nd. - photo submitted

## Open air burning season now open

To ensure the Okanagan-Similkameen's air quality is as good as it can be, the Regional District implemented an Open Air Burning Bylaw for the fire protection areas of Naramata, Okanagan Falls, Kaleden, Willowbrook and Tulameen.

"Inversions are common in the Okanagan-Similkameen valleys, making our airshed susceptible to the build up of air contaminants that impact human health, visibility and the environment," said Chair Dan Ashton.

"We can do our part by reducing emissions from open burning and eliminate the burning of garbage."

The Open Air Burning Season opened October 15th requiring residents to hold a valid calendar year permit. Permits can be obtained online at [www.rdos.bc.ca](http://www.rdos.bc.ca), click on Burning Permits, or in person at the Regional District office.

Tulameen residents may also apply at their local volunteer fire hall. Residents now have the option of tracking the progress of their application through the online Permit Tracking System.

To reduce the amount of smoke pollution residents are encouraged to utilize alternatives to burning such as wood waste disposal at their local landfill, local yard waste collection service, or chipping programs.

The Open Air Burning bylaw defines yard waste as a compostable material and is not permitted to be burned. However, yard waste is accepted free of charge at all local landfills, on each load up to 500 kilograms (1,100 pounds).

The Campbell Mountain and Okanagan Falls landfills accept correctly prepared agricultural wood waste and separated wood waste, up to 500 kilograms (1,100 pounds)

free of charge. Ensure loads are covered when transporting to the landfills, untarped loads are charged double the regular landfill tipping fee, with a minimum fee of \$10.00.

Anyone burning without a permit, could receive a fine or be charged with the cost of putting out the fire. Residents are encouraged to report anyone who is illegally burning by calling Penticton Regional Dispatch at (250) 490-2300 or to report a wildfire at 1-800-663-5555 or \*5555 from a cellular phone.

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# Health / Lifestyle News

## Get the 411 on managing your diabetes

(NC)—Most people don't realize that diabetes is not only the world's fourth leading cause of death, it's also increasing daily and now affects an estimated 246 million people globally. Despite the odds, Canadians with diabetes can educate themselves about their condition and take control of their daily management with ongoing care and the support of their doctor, pharmacist, family and friends.

*Here are some tips to help you get on the right path to successful diabetes management:*

### Get the 411

Getting the information you need about your condition and how to manage it is one of the most impor-

tant steps to success. Check out credible websites to learn about the disease, symptoms and management tips. Elicit the support of family members and friends in developing and sticking to a diet and exercise regimen that works for you. Your doctor and pharmacist are probably the most valuable resources because they can provide you with information specific to your condition. Talk to a Rexall pharmacist about the new Rexall Diabetes Starter Kit containing all the tools and information you need - in one package - to begin your treatment. The kit is designed to ensure the newly diagnosed receive high-quality information and guid-

ance to help with their diabetes management routine.

### Regular Testing

Keeping your blood glucose levels in a healthy range may require checking your blood glucose several times a day. Self-monitoring is an integral part of diabetes management because it puts you in the driver's seat. Regardless of how you manage your diabetes — through diet and exercise alone or combined with oral medicines or insulin — regular blood glucose monitoring provides immediate feedback on how your program is working. Some studies have found that the more often people monitor their blood glucose with a conventional blood glucose meter, the better their glycosylated hemoglobin (HbA1c) levels, thereby decreasing the progression of the long-term consequences of diabetes.

### Diet and Exercise

If these are two words you love to hate, then you better start loving them. Healthy eating and physical activity provide a host of benefits for your quality of life, blood glucose control, and overall health. Exercise, not only burns glucose, it improves the body's ability to use insulin. This improvement in insulin sensitivity may allow some people with Type 2 diabetes to reduce or even discontinue blood-glucose-lowering medicines with increased physical activity. If you're making a commitment to physical activity or making any major changes in your diet, make sure you talk to your doctor to discuss any limitations or restrictions you may have.

### Follow up with Your Team

It's often said that diabetes is best managed with a team approach. Your physician and pharmacist are your key points of contact. Your doctor will prescribe medicines for you, recommend target blood glucose goals, order laboratory tests, examine you, and look out for your overall health.

Your pharmacist helps you manage your drug therapy, identifies potentially harmful interactions among the drugs and over-the-counter products you use, and provides you with advice on lifestyle choices, alternate therapies and new products or services available at the pharmacy in the management of diabetes. It's also important to know that many pharmacists also have additional training in diabetes care and management. Many have even become certified diabetes educators, and some offer diabetes classes or one-on-one educational sessions in local pharmacies.

More information, tips and podcasts about managing your diabetes are available online at [www.rexall.ca/diabetes](http://www.rexall.ca/diabetes).

## Living Past 100

### The Essential Canadian Vitamin: Replace Your Sun

As the dark days of winter come to Canada, there is one essential vitamin we Canadians MUST take, whether we are young or old, healthy or unhealthy. That vitamin is the "sunshine vitamin", Vitamin D.

During spring, summer and autumn, most of us are out in the sunshine often enough for our bodies to form Vitamin D from sun exposure. In winter, when daylight is limited, most of us will not be exposed to sunlight enough. We go to work or school in darkness and we return home in darkness. We need a Vitamin D supplement. Health Canada recommends that every Canadian takes a supplement every day during the winter.

Why is this so important? First, Vitamin D is required for the absorption of calcium, a mineral required for bone maintenance, proper digestion, and prevention of cancer. Vitamin D is especially important for children for the development of strong bones and teeth, but just as important for persons over 40 years to ensure maintenance of bone density, to prevent osteoporosis. Vitamin D supplements help many people beat the winter blues, which are often associated with depression and lack of energy.

Vitamin D is essential to enhance the immune system. In the season of colds and flu, we need strong immune defences. Vitamin D helps keep us healthy.

So, where can we get Vitamin D when the sun doesn't shine? First and foremost, fish liver oils are the best source of Vitamin D. Cod or halibut liver oil capsules are available in any health food store or pharmacy.

Many dairy products are fortified with Vitamin D, and eggs contain this essential vitamin. In youngsters, milk fortified with Vitamin D is an excellent way to add this vitamin to the diet, but the child must drink at least three large glasses of milk each day.

Vitamin D can be found in alfalfa, butter, liver, oatmeal, salmon, sardines, sweet potatoes, and tuna.

The recommended daily dosage of Vitamin D for adults is 400 IU, but for older persons taking calcium supplements to offset bone density loss, as much as 2,000 IU is recommended. The dosage for children will depend on the size of the individual child.

Parents should consult a physician or pharmacist for the best Vitamin D supplement for children.

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Vermilion Court hosted their annual Bazaar on October 24th. Photo: Donna Wilson

## Vermilion Court Report

by Donna Wilson

We had our annual Bazaar on Saturday October 24th, and would like to thank everyone who donated crafts, baking, floral arrangements and miscellaneous items for our sale. We would also like to thank the community for coming to support our Bazaar and making it a big success.

Thanks to all the volunteers, staff,

residents and our families and friends for all the hard work, love and support and generosity. Also thank you to Megan Hepting and Jessica Dennis who volunteered their time to help us.

Our 50/50 door prize was won by Marion Marcel whose ticket was drawn by Myrt Small, the afghan was won by Peter Donahoe and Irene Manion drew his name.

The crochet bag was won by Teresa Antonick drawn by Daniel Davidson, set of cushions and matching tablecloth was won by Kris Graham drawn by Irene Muir, crochet boy and girl pillows won by Liza White drawn by Sharon Galuch and the last was a huge floral arrangement won by Shelley Giles drawn by Jeannette Sulentich. See you next year!

## Leglon L.A. Report

by Carol Seaman

Our meeting opened with the reading of dedication, the singing of O Canada and a brief moment of silence for the departed. We had two guests, Maria the branch president, and Cathy the new secretary. We didn't waste a moment to get into the coming up events.

The first event will be Poppy Day, so watch for us on October 30 as our volunteers will be selling poppies here in town. November 11 is a very important day we celebrate also, so if you haven't already ordered your wreath to be placed on the cenotaph please do so.

This year our Remembrance Day service will take place in our newly renovated Veterans Square. We also have our tea and bake sale coming up on the 28th of November, so we have so much planning and baking to do to get things ready. At the moment we are having our hall painted and I had a peek inside and was pleased to see how great it looks. The colors that were chosen really compliment our hall and add a fresh new look.

Diane Huey is holding a food sale course for those who are interested on November 13, from 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM. Try and register early, as

we expect a full house. Before we adjourned the meeting, we were told the "Bugler" will no longer be printed, but the branch news will be in the local paper. This is truly a big change for George Pearkes Branch mem-

bers. We closed the evening, sharing ideas on the up coming events, over coffee, and homemade tarts. We meet again November 10 at 6:00 PM, and our door is always open for new ladies to join us.

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The first snow of the season fell October 27th. It was gone in most places by midday, but the News Leader car did get a few second glances early that morning on Bridge Street. \*

**The Green Corner****Five tips to inspire kids to go green**

(NC)—As tomorrow's eco leaders, it's never too early to nurture kids' green dreams. Here are five inspiring ways to get kids going green at home, at school or in their community:

**Go Green Idea #1 –****Establish waste-free lunch days**

- Ask kids to come up with fun ideas for lunch boxes with re-useable containers and utensils or challenge kids to create a waste-free lunch pledge to post in classrooms. It's a green idea kids can encourage their parents and teachers to do as well.

**Go Green Idea #2 –****Get kids going green in the community**

- Teachers or community group

leaders can inspire kids to be green champions through fun events like a green community fair where kids can show off their inspirational eco-ideas like starting a composting project or anti-idling program for cars.

**Go Green Idea #3 –****Re-use, recycle ideas**

- Ask kids to fill a large bag or box with long-forgotten books, toys, games and clothing and go with them to donate them to local organizations. It's an old-school green idea that gets kids thinking about green and their community.

**Go Green Idea #4 –**

Get kids to share their green ideas for a chance to receive a green grant

- Inspire kids to create and share their great green ideas by submitting them to the Sunlight Green Clean Kids Grants program at [www.SunlightGreenCleanKids.ca](http://www.SunlightGreenCleanKids.ca). Kids ages six to 13 could receive a grant valued between \$250 and \$1,500 to make their eco-dreams a reality. Deadline for grant submissions is June 30, 2010.

**Go Green Idea #5 –****Give eco-conscious birthday gifts**

- Kids attend a lot of birthday parties. Give them a chance to pick out gifts that are fun and that will spread an eco-message, like environmental-themed games, books or educational eco-explorer kits. Also try replacing plastic loot bags with recycled or reusable ones.



There was much more snow at Snowpatch October 27th - the site of the Valley Cross Country Running Championships. Runners from throughout the Okanagan-Similkameen participated. Photo: Brenda Engel

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# Princeton 1860 - 2010

## 150 Years of Similkameen History

Nick Mills - Princeton & District Museum & Archives

### Susan Allison's Children - Part 1



Susan Allison with a few of her children. Photo: Princeton Museum

Born in Leeds, Yorkshire, England, John Fall Allison first got to the Similkameen Valley in 1859 via Illinois and California, having first arrived in Victoria, British Columbia, during 1858.

Susan Moir, a tea planters daughter, was born in Colombo, Ceylon, on August 18th, 1849, but following the death of her father returned with her mother to the United Kingdom. In 1860 her mother, sister and new stepfather arrived in BC, settling in Fort Hope at the top of the Fraser Valley.

In 1866 Susan Moir met and married John Fall Allison at Hope, they honeymooned together on the Hope - Princeton Trail, before settling down to pioneer life in the Similkameen.

Together they had fourteen children, this is their story.

The first child, a son, Edgar Moir Allison, known to everyone as Ed, was born on August 4th, 1869.

He died in 1947, Ed had three children and three wives, although the last marriage was childless. Ed moved to Sardis where he was a long time farmer and is buried in Chilliwack.

In 1871, at Hope, Susan gave birth to their second, also a boy, Robert Wilford. "Wilf" as he was commonly known, married native Arabell Sxwultku with whom he had ten children.

Buried in Princeton at the Allison Family Cemetery, he passed away in 1926.

The first girl born to the Allison's was their third child, Beatrice Jane, born in Keremeos on January 20th, 1872, it is said that she was the first white girl born East of Hope.

As a young woman, Beatrice returned to the Coast to train as a nurse and then left for Korea where she later turned to teaching at a

school, before marrying the Headmaster, Charles Bruce-Mitford. Eventually, upon returning to England, the pair separated. Beatrice had four sons and passed away aged 88 in 1960.

January 22nd, 1874, saw their second daughter, Susan Louisa, born at Westbank. She married Al Johnston and they had four children. She died on May 1st, 1955, and is buried in the family cemetery too. Today's Parsons and Meldrum families are direct descendants of Susan Louisa.

Rose Isabella was born on August 30th, 1875. She married Samuel Dickson Sands in 1897 and it was S.D. Sands that acquired the land for the Princeton town site from the Allison's.

Rose died in Vancouver in 1902 and is believed to have been buried at sea. Sands subsequently left the Similkameen Valley to try his luck in New Guinea, where he passed away around 1950. The couple had one son, "Dickie".

After two daughters, John and Susan's next child was a son, John Stratton, "Jack". Born at Westbank

on January 4th, 1877, some records show that he was unmarried and others in the Princeton Archives state that he was married to Matilda Surprise and that he fathered one son, John.

Whatever his marital status was, sadly, in 1903, whilst prospecting in the Queen Charlotte Islands, he fell over a bluff and was killed. He is buried at the Coast.

The seventh child of Susan and John was a girl. Also born at Westbank, on September 10th, 1878. Caroline Elizabeth, "Carrie", married William (Bill) Thomas at Penticton on March 21st, 1904, in a service conducted by the Reverend J. R. Hill.

They ranched on the site of the old Allison home and had three sons together - Alfred, Ross and Roy and one daughter - Clover. The mother passed away in December of 1975 at the age of 97, her funeral being held on the last day of the month.

*(To be continued next week with the remaining seven children - beginning with George Mortimer Allison)*

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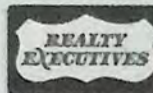


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This was the view of Veterans Square after the October 29th 'dump' of heavy, wet snow. \*

**The real dope on the H1N1 vaccine**

..... continued from Front Page  
 "The Province has a plan in place to first deliver the vaccine to those most at risk from serious consequences of H1N1 infection, and we will continue to implement that plan."

B.C. began the largest immunization campaign in its history last week with the vaccine made available to the first groups of high-risk residents - people under 65 years of age with chronic health conditions, pregnant women and individuals, including First Nations living on reserves, who reside in remote or isolated areas.

Beginning next week, eligibility to receive the vaccine will be extended to include front-line health care workers, children between six months and five years of age, and household contacts of babies less than six months old and of immuno-compromised people. Not everyone in these groups will be immunized in the second week of the program. Each region will need to gauge supply and demand, and there may be some differences in timing because of these variables.

As a result of smaller than expected shipments of the vaccine, further distribution will include a phased approach. Vaccination of health care workers will be prioritized to

first cover those deemed to require it most in order for critical health care services in B.C. to be maintained.

Not all health care workers will be able to receive the vaccine immediately but, as supplies increase, all health care workers who want the vaccine will get it.

In addition, health authorities that had been running seasonal influenza clinics for seniors may temporarily be suspending those clinics, depending on local logistics, in order to focus on delivering the H1N1 vaccine to those most at risk. Seniors' influenza clinics will resume later in November, the time of year that they are normally held. This change isn't expected to have any impact on the rate of seasonal influenza among seniors this winter.

To date, B.C. has received nearly a half-million doses of the adjuvanted H1N1 vaccine and is expecting a shipment of another 350,000 doses for distribution this week. In addition, the province is scheduled to receive 58,000 doses of adjuvanted and 25,000 of unadjuvanted vaccine from Canada's pandemic H1N1 vaccine manufacturer GlaxoSmithKline - the latter specifically for pregnant women - later this week.

Health authorities in B.C. are receiving vaccine shipments based on their respective populations. Each health authority has implemented a vaccination plan which best suits its geographical area and population densities.

"We acknowledge that there may be concern among the public that the H1N1 vaccine is not getting to B.C. and other provinces as quickly as it should," noted Dr. Kendall, "but I am confident that the federal government and GlaxoSmithKline are doing their best to ensure that the vaccine is manufactured and distributed as quickly as possible. There have been similar challenges in the United States and other countries as well. In the meantime, our provincial health authorities will tailor their delivery plans to ensure that the vaccine we do have is used in the best possible way."

"Members of the general population who don't fall into the high-risk categories identified in the phased implementation approach will be able to receive the H1N1 vaccine as soon as supply is sufficient but not at this time," said Dr. Monika Naus, medical director of immunization programs at the B.C. Centre for Disease Control, an agency of the Provincial Health Services Authority.

"We ask that healthy individuals allow those who need the vaccine most at this time to get it first. In the meantime, we remind everybody that basic infection control measures remain a powerful weapon against influenza infection and spread. Wash your hands properly and often, cough or sneeze into your sleeve or a disposable tissue, and remain at home if you are sick."

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Runners sail by in the Valley Cross Country Running Championships October 27th at Snowpatch. The event was the Valley and Regional deciding finals. Photo: Brenda Engel

## They made us think pink!

Well, we have come to the end of October and the support that people have shown for our fight against breast cancer has been overwhelming.

As we explained at the beginning of October, our Midget Rep Hockey Team wore pink jerseys and pink laces in their skates in all of their games for the month of October to show their support for the fight against breast cancer.

At our first exhibition game here in town on the 3rd we had a table set up at the arena and we raised \$100.00 in donations and \$78.00 from the 50/50, which amounted to \$178.00.

Our game in Chase on the 10th showed that people are very aware and very much supportive in this fight. They had made up a beautiful basket that was raffled off and they gave us all the proceeds from the raffle, plus the proceeds from their 50/50 which amounted to \$230.30.

Then, in Kamloops on the 17th we received a donation of \$36.35.

Back to Princeton on the 18th where we got another \$39.00 from the 50/50 and \$30.00 from donations for a total of \$69.00.

The Sherwood Penticton Vees wore pink ribbons on their jerseys and had pink tape on their hockey sticks for our game against them in

Penticton and donated \$97.51.

The final event was at our pub night at the Brown Bridge Pub which was held on the 24th. We raffled off a pink jersey which brought in \$175.00 and another pink jersey at the live auction which made \$80.00 for a total of \$255.00. Just before this article was sent to the News Leader we were told that we had a donation of

\$500.00 from Invis/Wilkins & Associates.

Altogether the Princeton Midget Rep Hockey Team has raised a total of \$1,366.16 which will be sent to the Breast Cancer Society.

At this time we would like to say a huge Thank You to everyone who supported us in the communities that we played in and - of course - the people here. - submitted



Eric Ogrinc, right foreground, and Asia Gronen make a small water bowl for a cat on the wheel! See Page 12 for details!

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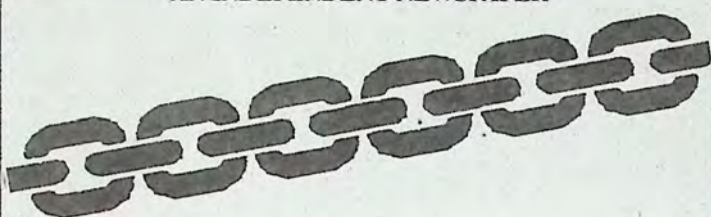
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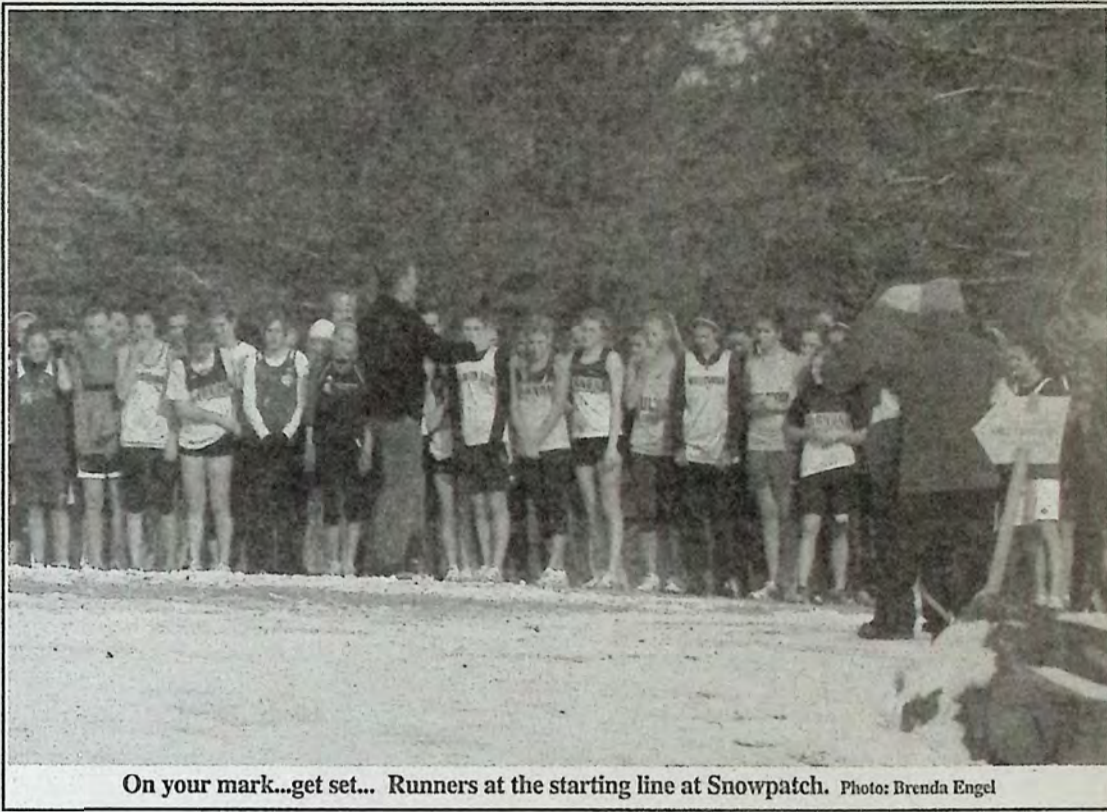
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On your mark...get set... Runners at the starting line at Snowpatch. Photo: Brenda Engel

**Pottery studio is all fired up!**

The Pottery Studio at Riverside Centre is all afire with activity of late. Princeton Community Recreation is offering two Clay for Kids programs and one adult evening class this Fall with instructor, Sue Delatour LePoidevin.

Princeton Potter's Guild is also holding monthly supper meetings, with members taking turns sharing their projects in clay. Last month Ed Staples brought examples of teabowls he had made, while living in Japan and gave a slide show explaining the process of a Japanese tea ceremony and some excellent slides of pieces from exhibitions that he attended there. Thursday afternoons, members have been coming in to make pottery pieces. Our next meeting is November 12 and new members are welcome.

You will also find Sue working in the studio on her own work which, when finished will be shipped off to Jonathon Bancroft Snell Gallery in London, Ontario.

Sue had the opportunity last August to fly out to London and attend an opening where the group of 18 ceramic artists from BC, Fired-Up, Contemporary Works in Clay, had their 25th Anniversary show.

Sue had huge success with her own pieces selling 6 out of her 10 sculptures she exhibited and is now being asked to send more work for the pre-Christmas shows.

The first kids class is winding up, with the children learning to make small pots on the wheel. The second session is for younger children ages 6-8 and will be handbuilding only with a winter theme. This session starts at 3:30 PM on Wednesday November 18 and runs until December 9. Please contact Nadine now to register at (250) 295-6067. - article and photos submitted



Samantha McEwen trims a foot on the bottom of a pot on the wheel.

**Hospital Auxillary News**

Our meeting was held on October 19th at 1:00 PM with president Christina chairing the meeting.

It was voted on and passed that we donate \$10,000.00 to Ridgewood Lodge for window coverings. Also voted on and passed that we donate \$600.00 to Public Health for a baby measurer and a baby scale bag.

We also donated \$25,000.00 towards the new CT Scanner for which a cheque was presented to Janice Perrino at our meeting. A photo and article about this presentation appeared in the News Leader last week.

We are in need of volunteers so come to a meeting and check us out, we meet the second Monday of each month at 1:00 PM in the hospital board room.

Thank you to all who helped in the change over from summer to fall and winter, great job.

Next month I will provide an itemized list of all donations made for the year which so far amounts to \$87,600.00

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- submitted by A. Salter

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# Similkameen News Leader - Horoscopes

November 4 - 11, 2009

**Aries** - You should be thinking about making your future secure. You are actively involved in sports, young people's activities and/or pets, be creative. Friends seem distant.

**Taurus** - You're still not at your peak. Take good care of your health, don't overdo. Establish a good health regimen, diet and exercise. Make home as safe as possible, no fire hazards.

**Gemini** - You are entering a new phase when you feel less like being creative. You may feel old, and may not enjoy life as you did. This lasts 2 1/2 years. Be patient with yourself.

**Cancer** - Money problems, or problems with your possessions, may be the result of needing to repair or refurbish your home. Work out a plan to do what needs to be done. One step at a time.

**Leo** - A new phase begins for you. People expect you to be more serious, take more responsibility for the views you express. Focus on effective communication. Impress others.

**Virgo** - Money is scarce. Decide what your real values are, and plan for prosperity. Take budget seriously. Plan to sell off what you don't need, pay off debts, focus on future security.

**Libra** - There is a new influence in your life. You may begin to feel much older than your true age, and you take life more seriously. Trouble with groups you belong to needs review.

**Scorpio** - Keep in touch with what is said about you: be conscious of possible opponents. Take health seriously. Conditions work against health and job. Keep mind, body & spirit active.

**Sagittarius** - Look for subtle changes in groups with whom you associate. They look to you to integrate yourself. Work hard for the group and for your own hopes and dreams.

**Capricorn** - If you have been living properly, you are going to have to be a leader now. You can reap the benefits now if you have been responsible. Be productive, don't take shortcuts.

**Aquarius** - Friends continue opposition, but you're in good spirits. Make sure you are realistic about career, authorities. Keep a clear head. You can use charm to defeat opponents.

**Pisces** - Problems on the job can make you crazy, but don't give up. Keep your spirits high. Big improvements come in the next three months. Focus on gathering information, communication.

## Tuesday Movies

### MORNING

9:00 am SPIKE (4) ★★ "Kung Pow: Enter the Fist" (2002, Comedy) Steve Oedeker. New footage is inserted and dialogue re-dubbed in this comedic re-working of a 1970s martial-arts movie. (In Stereo)

### EVENING

7:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Air Force One" (1997, Suspense)

Harrison Ford. Demanding the release of a political prisoner, a terrorist and his gang hijack the U.S. president's plane. (R)

9:05 pm KNOW (5) "Sugartown: The Bridegrooms" (2006, Documentary) Premiere.

9:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Air Force One" (1997, Suspense) Harrison Ford. Demanding the release of a political prisoner, a terrorist and his gang hijack the U.S. president's plane. (R)

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## Wednesday Movies

### MORNING

9:00 am SPIKE (4) "Kung Fu Killer" (2008, Adventure) (Part 1 of 2) David Carradine. A monk infiltrates the Chinese underworld to punish a warlord and his deadly army. (In Stereo)

### EVENING

7:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Bad

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

10:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Bad News Bears" (2005, Comedy) Billy Bob Thornton. A single mother recruits a former baseball player to coach a ragtag team of misfit Little Leaguers. (R)

## Thursday Movies

### MORNING

9:00 am SPIKE (4) "Kung Fu Killer" (2008, Adventure) (Part 2 of 2) David Carradine. A monk infiltrates the Chinese underworld to punish a warlord and his deadly army. (In Stereo)

### EVENING

7:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Planes, Trains and Automobiles" (1987, Comedy) Steve Martin. An ad exec and a shower-curtain-ring salesman

become co-travelers on the way to Thanksgiving in Chicago. (R)

9:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Planes, Trains and Automobiles" (1987, Comedy) Steve Martin. An ad exec and a shower-curtain-ring salesman become co-travelers on the way to Thanksgiving in Chicago. (R)

11:00 pm SPIKE (4) "Crash and Burn" (2008, Suspense) Erik Palladino. An FBI agent works under cover to infiltrate a group of car thieves. (In Stereo)

## Friday Movies

### MORNING

9:00 am SPIKE (4) ★★ "Lake Placid" (1999, Horror) Bill Pullman. A New York paleontologist goes to the backwoods of Maine and teams up with the local game warden to stop a 35-foot killer crocodile. (In Stereo)

### EVENING

7:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "The Da Vinci Code" (2006, Mystery) Tom Hanks. A murder in the Louvre Museum and clues in paintings by Leonardo lead to the discovery of a religious mystery that could rock the foundations of Christianity. (R)

YTV (13) ★★ "Cheaper by the Dozen 2" (2005, Comedy) Steve Martin. While on vacation, Tom Baker discovers old rival Jimmy Murtaugh and his family are also there; the Bakers and Murtaughs find themselves in less-than-friendly competition. (In Stereo) (R)

7:30 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Agent Cody Banks" (2003, Adventure) Frankie Muniz. Recruited by the CIA, a teen works under cover to

befriend a girl whose father is a pawn for an evil organization. (In Stereo)

9:00 pm FAM (26) ★★ "The Thirteenth Year" (1999, Drama) Chez Starbuck. As a boy approaches adolescence he grows scales and fins, communicates with fish and breathes underwater. (In Stereo) (R)

10:00 pm KNOW (5) ★★ "Let It Come Down: The Life of Paul Bowles" (1999, Documentary) Premiere. Author Paul Bowles gives a candid interview about his life, work, famous friends and homosexuality. (R)

10:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Doom" (2005, Science Fiction) The Rock. Soldiers use heavy firepower to battle mutants at a high-tech research facility on Mars. (R)

FAM (26) ★★ "The Last Starfighter" (1984, Science Fiction) Lance Guest. A teenage video-game whiz stems an intergalactic invasion. (In Stereo) (R)

11:00 pm SPIKE (4) "Depth Charge" (2008, Suspense) Eric Roberts. The American captain of a nuclear submarine demands a ransom of \$1 billion from the United States. (In Stereo)

# Similkameen News Leader - Recipe Corner

Recipe #296

## Ginger Shrimp Rotini

(NC)—Looking for a different taste on everyday pasta? Try this exotic take that's sure to have guests and family alike asking for seconds.

- 1 pkg (500 g) Catelli Smart Rotini pasta
- 30 mL (2 tbsp) olive oil
- 1 each clove garlic and small red onion, thinly sliced
- 454 g (1 lb) large shrimp, peeled and deveined
- 250 mL (1 cup) chicken broth
- 5 mL (1 tsp) cornstarch
- 1.5 L (6 cups) lightly packed spinach
- 15 mL (1 tbsp) minced fresh ginger
- Salt and pepper, to taste

- Cook rotini according to package directions.
- Heat olive oil in a large, nonstick skillet set over medium-high heat.
- Add onion and garlic; stir-fry for 2 minutes.
- Add shrimp; stir-fry shrimp for 2 minutes.
- Whisk broth with cornstarch; add to pan. Bring to a boil.
- Add hot rotini, spinach and ginger; toss until spinach is wilted.
- Season with salt and pepper to taste.

Serves 6 / Prep time: 20 minutes

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7 AM :30	Cosby		Clifford the Big Red Dog (DVS)	Arthur (EI) Martha	Today Keith Urban: disciplining other people's children; contest winners. (N)	The Early Show (N)	CSI: Miami "Deviant"	Good Morning America (N)			Dirtgirl Animal	Neutron Yu Gi Oh	SportsCentre		How-Made	Mickey	The Tyra Show (N)	Married...	The Outer Limits
8 AM :30	Harvey		Sid the Science Kid (DVS)	Curious Sid			Investigative Reports		100 Huntley Street		Bo on Go Bustrtown	Pokemon Kid vs. Kat	SportsCentre		Blue Realm	Handy	Rachael Ray	Married...	North of 60
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11 AM :30	Jim Name Earl	Children TV Made	Rolie Polie Berenstain	Clifford Sit-Be Fit	Ellen DeGeneres Show	Young and the Restless	The Sopranos	Paid Prog	Children TV Made	(10:59) Noon News Hour (N)	Gofrette Dirtgirl	(11:10) Erky George S.	NHRA Drag Racing: Las Vegas Nationals -- Final Eliminations (Taped)	Canada-Model	Mega Builders	Phineas Suite Life	The Bonnie Hunt Show	CSI: NY "Blink"	Raymond
12 PM :30	King King	Noon News Hour (N)	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 Now (N)	Mr. Men GoGoRiki	Final Eliminations (Taped)	etalk Bold	Mayday	Wizards Montana	CityLine	CSI: Crime Sen	Seinfeld
1 PM :30	Seinfeld	As the World Turns (N)	Go Diego Dinosaur	Painting Quilt Art	Days of our Lives (N)	As the World Turns (N)	CSI: Miami "Deviant"	One Life to Live (N)	As the World Turns (N)	As the World Turns (N)	Life & Times Jacob	Viva Piñata		Sue Thomas: F.B.Eye	Destroyed	Cory	Judge J.	CSI: Crime Sen	Seinfeld
2 PM :30	Friends	Young and the Restless	Franklin BluesClues	Barney WordWorld	The Bonnie Hunt Show	Let's Make a Deal (N)	Investigative Reports	General Hospital (N)	Young and the Restless	The Doctors	Steven and Chris	Edgar Casper	Horn Interruption	Dr. Phil	MythBusters	Replace School	CityNews at 5 (N)	CSI: Crime Sen	3's Co.
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4 PM :30	Family Guy	Oprah Winfrey	WordWorld George S.	Fete!h Ruff Cyberchas	Judge J. Judge J.	Oprah Winfrey	Criminal Minds	Deal No Deal No	Oprah Winfrey	(3:59) Early Global	Ghost Whisperer	SpongeBob OddParent	NHL Hockey: Montreal Canadiens at Boston Bruins.	Ellen DeGeneres Show	Daily Planet	Phineas Wizards	Law & Order: SVU	UFC Unleashed	Seinfeld
5 PM :30	Payne	Early News	Babar	BBC News	News (N)	News	The First 48	News ABC News	Early News Global	(4:59) News Hour (N)	CBC News: Vancouver (N)	OddParent SpongeBob	CTV News at Five (N)	Race to Mars	Suite Life Zoey 101	Community Parks	The Ultimate Fighter	The Outer Limits	
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7 PM :30	Movie: "Planes, Trains and Automobiles" (1987)	Entertain ET Canada	Frontiers of	To Be Announced	Jeopardy! Fortune	The Doctors	The First 48	Entertain The Insider	Entertain ET Canada	90210 (N)	Fortune Jeopardy!	Drake Family Biz	Hockey	The Vampire Diaries (N)	MythBusters	Sonny Suite Life	The Jay Leno Show (N)		Family Guy
8 PM :30	Survivor: Samoa (N)	Victorian Farm	To Be Announced	Community Parks	Survivor: Samoa (N)	Crime 360	FlashForward (N)	Survivor: Samoa (N)	Survivor: Samoa (N)	Doc Zone (N)	Malcolm Chris	Sports Off-Record	CSI: Crime Sen	Daily Planet	Overruled! Montana	News	CityNews	Deadliest Warrior	Seinfeld
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7 AM :30	Cosby		Clifford the Big Red Dog (DVS)	Arthur (EI) Martha	Today "Sesame Street" anniversary; Jeff Corwin; Fran	The Early Show (N)	CSI: Miami "Collision"	Good Morning America (N)			Dirtgirl Animal	Neutron League	SportsCentre		Real Matrix	Mickey	The Tyra Show (N)	Married...	The Outer Limits
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7 PM :30	Movie: "The Da Vinci Code" (2006) Tom Hanks, Audrey Tautou.	Entertain ET Canada	Canada's War in Colour	TBA McLaughlin	Jeopardy! Fortune	The Doctors	Criminal Minds	Entertain The Insider	Entertain ET Canada	The Guard "Last Night"	Fortune Jeopardy!	Movie: "Cheaper by the Dozen 2" (2005)	CFL Football: Edmonton Eskimos at BC Lions. (Subject to Blackout)	etalk	Investigation X	Wizards	CityNews	Disorderly Con.	Family Guy
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## CARTER'S Sudoku Challenge

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### HOW TO PLAY:

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

#### CHALLENGE #241 - Rated Easy

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			2		7			
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#### CHALLENGE #242 - Rated Hard

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

THIS WEEK'S SOLUTIONS:  
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## Saturday Movies

### MORNING

6:00 am SPIKE 44 "Kill Switch" (2008, Action) Steven Seagal. A homicide detective resorts to violence to nab a cunning inner-city killer. (In Stereo)

### AFTERNOON

12:00 pm FAM 26 "Wendy Wu: Homecoming Warrior" (2006, Adventure) Brenda Song. A popular teen learns she is the reincarnation of a Chinese warrior who must save

the world from an evil villain. (In Stereo)

12:30 pm WTBS 3 \*\*\* "Planes, Trains and Automobiles" (1987, Comedy) Steve Martin. An ad exec and a shower-curtain-ring salesman become co-travelers on the way to Thanksgiving in Chicago.

1:30 pm FAM 26 "Go Figure" (2005, Drama) Jordan Hinson. A teenage figure skater must join the girls' hockey team to obtain a scholarship at the school of a renowned coach. (In Stereo)

5:00 pm WTBS 3 \*\*\* "The Da

Vinci Code" (2006, Mystery) Tom Hanks. A murder in the Louvre Museum and clues in paintings by Leonardo lead to the discovery of a religious mystery that could rock the foundations of Christianity.

### EVENING

6:00 pm CITY 29 \*\*\* "False Pretenses" (2003, Drama) Nick Stahl. A smitten runaway follows a handsome drug addict into the world of Montreal's gay hustlers.

8:00 pm WTBS 3 \*\*\* "The Door in the Floor" (2004, Drama) Jeff Bridges. A children's author seduces women when painting their nude portraits, while his wife has an affair with a teen.

9:00 pm CHBC 4 BCTV 11 "Mom, Dad and Her" (2008, Drama) Melora Hardin. Premiere. Upset about her parents' divorce, a teen develops a hostile relationship with her pregnant stepmother.

FAM 26 \*\*\* "Curly Sue" (1991, Comedy-Drama) James Belushi. A girl and her mentor con their way into a lawyer's heart. (In Stereo)

10:00 pm WTBS 3 \*\*\* "The Door in the Floor" (2004, Drama) Jeff Bridges. A children's author seduces women when painting their nude portraits, while his wife has an affair with a teen.

10:41 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)

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## Sunday Movies

### MORNING

8:00 am WTBS 3 \*\*\* "Romy and Michele's High School Reunion" (1997, Comedy) Mira Sorvino. Two dizzy underachievers pose as successful career gals.

10:00 am WTBS 3 \*\*\* "Grease 2" (1982, Musical Comedy) Maxwell Caulfield. A square British exchange student turns hip motorcyclist to woo a cool girl in his 1961 high school.

### AFTERNOON

12:00 pm FAM 26 \*\*\* "Max Keeble's Big Move" (2001, Comedy) Alex D. Linz. When his parents announce they are moving, a schoolboy decides to take revenge against his tormentors. (In Stereo)

1:30 pm FAM 26 "Minutemen"

(2008, Comedy) Jason Dolley. Three high-school outcasts face unexpected problems when they use a time machine to change the past. (In Stereo)

2:00 pm WTBS 3 \*\*\* "The Recruit" (2003, Suspense) Al Pacino. A veteran CIA agent assigns his young protégé to find a mole within the organization.

YTV 18 \*\*\* "Dennis the Menace" (1993, Comedy) Walter Matthau. A mischievous boy's antics annoy his grumpy old neighbor. (In Stereo)

4:00 pm WTBS 3 \*\*\* "The Da Vinci Code" (2006, Mystery) Tom Hanks. A murder in the Louvre Museum and clues in paintings by Leonardo lead to the discovery of a religious mystery that could rock the foundations of Christianity.

YTV 18 \*\*\* "Catch That Kid" (2004, Adventure) Kristen Stewart.

With help from her two friends, an adventurous 12-year-old plots to rob a bank to pay for her father's surgery. (In Stereo)

5:00 pm CBC 13 \*\*\* "Ella Enchanted" (2004, Romance-Comedy) Anne Hathaway. A young woman embarks on a journey to break the curse of obedience placed upon her by a fairy godmother. (In Stereo)

### EVENING

6:00 pm YTV 18 \*\*\* "Agent Cody Banks" (2003, Adventure) Frankie Muniz. Recruited by the CIA, a teen works under cover to befriend a girl whose father is a pawn for an evil organization. (In Stereo)

7:00 pm WTBS 3 \*\*\* "The Da Vinci Code" (2006, Mystery) Tom Hanks. A murder in the Louvre Museum and clues in paintings by Leonardo lead to the discovery of a religious mystery that could rock the foundations of Christianity.

9:00 pm FAM 26 \*\*\* "You've Got Mail" (1998, Romance-Comedy) Tom Hanks. Professional rivalry threatens to thwart romance when anonymous e-mail pals meet each other. (In Stereo)

10:00 pm WTBS 3 \*\*\* "The Recruit" (2003, Suspense) Al Pacino. A veteran CIA agent assigns his young protégé to find a mole within the organization.

10:59 pm FAM 26 \*\*\* "City Slickers" (1991, Comedy) Billy Crystal. A midlife crisis prompts an ad exec to join a cattle drive. (In Stereo)

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6 AM	In the Heat of the Night	(5:30) Morning News (N)	Franklin George S.	Bob Build Lions	News (N)	News	American Justice	News	(5:30) Morning News (N)	(4:30) Morning News (N)	CBC News Now (N)	Being Inn Viva Piñata	SportsCentre	Canada AM	Daily Planet	Henrys Feet	CityLine	Disorderly Con.	Once a Thief
7 AM	Cosby		Clifford the Big Red Dog (DVS)	Arthur (EI) Martha	Today (N)	The Early Show (N)	CSI: Miami	Good Morning America (N)			Dirtgirl Animal	Neutron Invasion	SportsCentre		Extreme Machines	Mickey Mickey	The Tyra Show	Married... Married...	The Outer Limits
8 AM	Harvey Fresh Pr.		Sid the Science Kid	Sid			Cold Case Files		100 Huntley Street		Bo on Go Bysytown	Pokemon Kid vs. Kat	SportsCentre		How-Made	Handy Handy	Rachael Ray	Married... Married...	North of 60 "Partners"
9 AM	Fam. Feud	100 Huntley Street	Super Why! Dinosaur			The 700 Club	The First 48	Regis and Kelly	100 Huntley Street	World Vision	Super Why! Wilbur	Rolie Polie Timothy	Fishing PBA	Regis and Kelly	Daily Planet	Feet	News City	Movie: "Escape From L.A." (1996) Kurt Russell.	TV Made What
10 AM	Reba	Hospital for Sick Kids	Spider (10:35)	Sesame Street (EI)		The Price Is Right (N)	Criminal Minds	The View (N)	Hospital for Sick Kids	Debt Part ET Canada	Poko Doodlebop	Berenstain Willa's	Bowling	The View (N)	Biggest Airliner	Mickey Handy	The O.C.		Dawson's Creek
11 AM	Jim Name Earl	World Vision	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 Dirlgirl	(11:10) Erky George S.	ATP Tennis: BNP Paribas Masters.	Canada-Model	Mayday	Phineas Suite Life	The Bonnie Hunt Show	CSI: NY	Raymond
12 PM	King King	Noon News Hour (N)	Maggie (12:35)	Charlie Rose	Paid Prog Bold	News	American Justice	All My Children (N)	Noon News Hour (N)	Days of our Lives (N)	CBC News Now (N)	Mr. Men GoGoRiki	From Paris.	etalk Bold	Rogue Nature	Wizards Montana	CityLine	CSI: Crime Sen	Seinfeld
1 PM	Seinfeld	As the World Turns (N)	Wibbly Pig Dinosaur	Fine Art Sewing	Days of our Lives (N)	As the World Turns (N)	CSI: Miami	One Life to Live (N)	As the World Turns (N)	As the World Turns (N)	Life & Times	Viva Piñata Jacob	NFL PrimeTime	Sue Thomas: F.B. Eye	Man vs. Wild "Sahara"	Cory Recess	Judge J.	CSI: Crime Sen	Raymond
2 PM	Friends	Young and the Restless	Franklin BluesClues	Barney WordWorld	The Bonnie Hunt Show	Let's Make a Deal (N)	Cold Case Files	General Hospital (N)	Young and the Restless	The Doctors	Steven and Chris	Edgar Casper	Horn Interruption	Dr. Phil	MythBuster's Sayings.	Replace School	CityNews at 5 (N)	CSI: Crime Sen	3's Co.
3 PM	The Office Name Earl	The Doctors	(3:01) Little Bear	WordGirl Electric	Judge Judge	Dr. Phil	The First 48	Rachael Ray	The Doctors	Young and the Restless	Fashion F. Sophie	Barnyard	Off-Record	(2:59) The Dr. Oz Show	Canada's Worst Driver	Life Derek Suite Life	CityNews at 6 (N)	CSI: Crime Sen	Carlawood
4 PM	Family Guy	Oprah Winfrey	WordWorld George S.	Fetch! Ruff Cyberchas	Judge J.	Oprah Winfrey	Criminal Minds	Deal No Deal No	Oprah Winfrey	(3:59) Early Global	Ghost Whisperer	SpongeBob OddParent	Hockey Hall of Fame Induction	Ellen DeGeneres Show	Daily Planet (N)	Phineas Wizards	Law & Order: SVU	Movie: "Kung Fu Hustle" (2004) Stephen Chow.	Raymond
5 PM	Payne	Early News	Babar	BBC News	News (N)	News	Intervention "Dan"	News ABC News	Early News Global	(4:59) News Hour (N)	CBC News: Vancouver (N)	SpongeBob iCarly	NFL Football: Pittsburgh Steelers at Denver Broncos. (Live)	CTV News at Five (N)	MythBuster's Zoey 101	Suite Life Purpose	How I Met My Wife	ET Canada	
6 PM	Law & Order: SVU	Global News	Mechanics Dogs	News-Lehrer	News (N) Millionaire	News Hollywood	Intervention "Gloria"	News	(5:59) News Hour (N)	ET Canada	Coronatn Jackson	Drake Indie	Fortune Jeopardy!	CTV News (N)	Dirty Jobs (N)	Montana Wizards	Trauma "Home Court"	UFC Fight Night	ET Canada
7 PM	Movie: "8 Mile" (2002, Drama)	Entertain ET Canada	Eden Landscape	'Allo, 'Allo! Europe	Jeopardy! Fortune	The Doctors	Hoarders	Entertain The Insider	Entertain ET Canada	Heroes (N)	Fortune Jeopardy!	Drake Indie	Jeopardy!	etalk Hollywood	Canada's Worst Driver	Sonny Suite Life	The Jay Leno Show (N)		Family Guy
8 PM	Eminem	House (N) (PA)	Monarchy	Antiques Roadshow	Heroes (N)	How I Met My Purpose	Paranormal	Dancing With the Stars	House (N) (PA)	House (N) (PA)	Blades Mosque	Malcolm Chris	Jeopardy!	Dancing With the Stars	Daily Planet	Overruled! Montana	News CityNews	UFC 105 Countdown (N)	Raymond
9 PM	Movie: "8 Mile" (2002, Drama)	(9:01) Lie to Me "Fold Equity"	Samuel John.	To Be Announced	Trauma "Home Court"	Two Men Big Bang	Intervention "Dan"	(9:01) (Same-day Tape)	(9:01) Lie to Me "Fold Equity"	(9:01) Lie to Me "Fold Equity"	8 Rules What I Like	NFL Films	Jeopardy!	(Same-day Tape)	MythBuster's Buzz	Wizards	Rock of Love Bus	Movie: "Kung Fu Hustle" (2004) Stephen Chow.	Family Guy
10 PM	Eminem	Heroes (N)	(10:05) Diamond Road	To Be Announced	The Jay Leno Show (N)	CSI: Miami (N)	Intervention "Gloria"	(10:01) (10:02) Castle (N)	Heroes (N)	News Hour Final (N)	National	The Next Star "16 to 6"	Motoring Timber	(10:02) CSI: Miami (N)	Canada's Worst Driver	School Cory	Coach Judge	Star Trek: Voyager	Married...
11 PM	In the Heat of the Night	CHBC News Final (N)	Smoke From His Fire	Charlie Rose (N)	News (N) Tonight	News Late Show	(11:01) Hoarders	News (11:35)	News Hour Final (N)	ET Canada	(11:05) The Hour	Adrenaline Mystery	SportsCentre (Live)	CTV News	Dirty Jobs	So Raven Life Derek	Home Imp. Paid Prog		3's Co.

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**MORNING**  
 9:00 am SPIKE (44) ★★ "Escape From L.A." (1996, Action) Kurt Russell. The fascist U.S. president enlists a jailed war hero to retrieve a top-secret device stolen by his daughter on island Los Angeles in 2013. (In Stereo)

**AFTERNOON**  
 4:00 pm SPIKE (44) ★★ "Kung Fu Hustle" (2004, Action) Stephen Chow. An aspiring hoodlum gets a chance to prove his abilities when gang members hire him to spring a

powerful master from an asylum. (In Stereo)

**EVENING**  
 7:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "8 Mile" (2002, Drama) Eminem. Living with his destitute mother, a young man in Detroit tries to overcome obstacles and achieve success as a rapper. (E)  
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- SAT NOV 14 - PRINCETON at Revelstoke
- SUN NOV 15 - PRINCETON at Chase
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- FRI NOV 27 - N Okanagan at PRINCETON
- SAT NOV 28 - Sicamous at PRINCETON
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- 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
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- FRI JAN 29 - Kamloops at PRINCETON
- SAT JAN 30 - PRINCETON at Revelstoke
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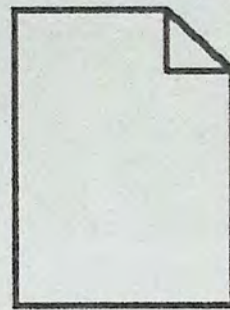
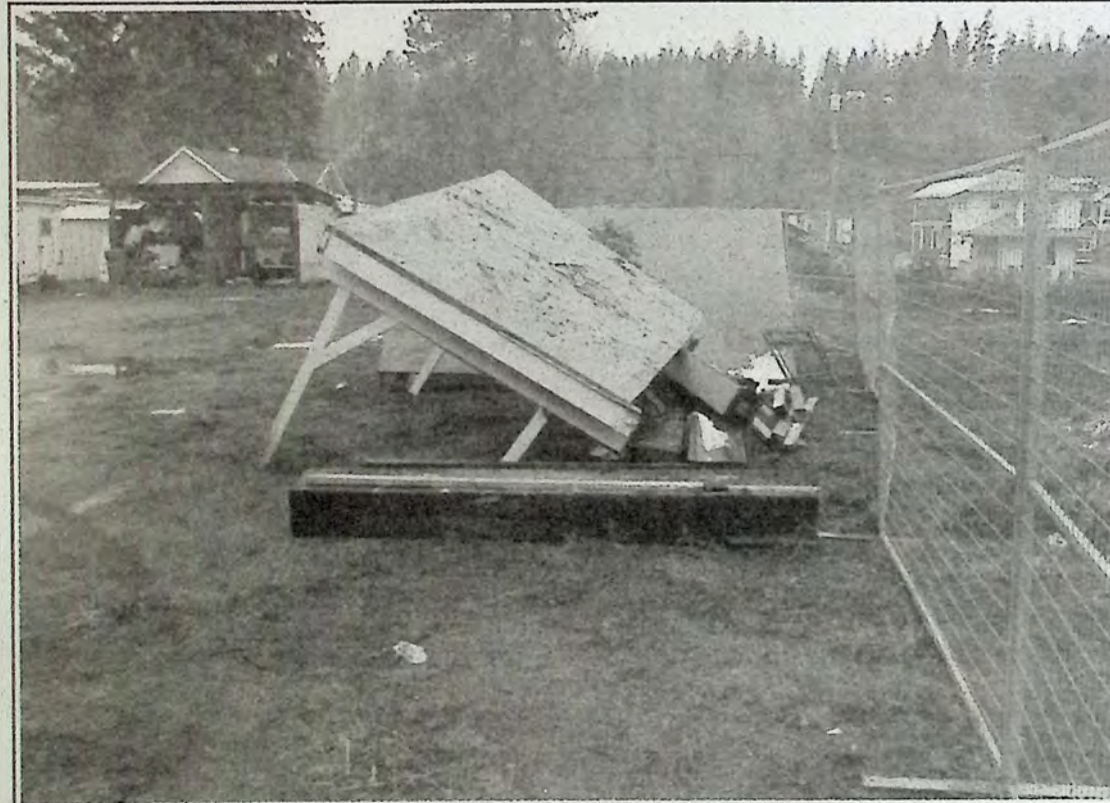
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## My Turn..

### Feeding The Fever

I quit shaking hands two weeks ago. The excuse I used then was that I thought I may have a touch of something and didn't want to spread it.

The truth was that I was afraid to catch something from one of those germ clouds that follows everyone.

Since then I've fallen victim to some of the misinformation and instead of trying to separate fact from fiction I've decided to just bone up on endless precautions.

We now use hand sanitizer at work, and hide it so only we know where it is opting not to share it with other germ clouds that enter our office, and we spray just about everything we touch with a spray of some kind, depending on what it is we are touching or trying not to touch more often than necessary.

It's also made me very aware that I touch myself too much.

Let me clarify that last sentence. I touch my face too much. In fact, in the time it took for me to add that last line to clarify the previous one I touched my face six times. Once to pick my teeth and sadly enough, once to pick my nose. But they still count as touching.

I'm also reading things that sometimes scare me and sometimes make me wonder what I'm doing on such a germ-infested planet. With so many things to be concerned about I now have the decision on whether or not to take the flu shot to agonize over. It's made me long for the nights I lost sleep over stressing about work.

It's made me think that complete isolation with just an internet connection would be the best scenario until it occurred to me I'd probably contract some sort of virus from an e-mail I carelessly accepted without virus protection.

Then the other day I was in a public building and encountered someone wearing rubber surgical gloves. The wearer pointed out it was to protect against The Virus.

"I'll be sure not to lick your hand then," was my response.

But as I walked back to the office it occurred to me things are getting a little out of hand. Or are they?

I sprayed the door handle, phone and keyboard as soon as I got back to work. Chewed on a couple of fruit-flavoured Vitamin C tablets, squirted a bit of hand sanitizer into my palm then sprayed the hand sanitizer bottle, just in case.

Tomorrow I may wear some garlic around my neck for a little back up. At the very least it may keep people and their germ clouds far enough away from me that a good day will be one in which I venture out of the building only once to see if the sun is bright enough to feed me some Vitamin E or G or H. Or whatever I was supposed to get from the sun before I resorted to licking my hand.

And as I try to surf the internet without touching too many buttons I discover a story about kids drinking hand sanitizer because of the high alcohol content.

Which makes me think this could explain my sudden urge to rub some in my hand.

But only after I lick it first.

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The bunkhouse ruins at Blakeburn. Photo: Terry Malanchuk

## ...Your Turn

### Historian fears for local site

To The Editor:

A historically significant and very fragile site has recently been placed in jeopardy.

Someone has taken it upon themselves to clear an ATV trail to the previously isolated Anchor Hill Trestle System site located one mile north of the ghost town of Blakeburn.

This activity was undertaken without consultation. Though the site rests on Crown land, the establishment of historic status for the area has been in progress for some time.

Currently Blakeburn and the Anchor Hill site have been placed in protected status from logging and development. Private development of new trails done without consultation could only accelerate the natural deterioration of this delicate site.

Such activity also highlights the need for enforced legislation to inhibit the ongoing destruction to our trails and historic sites brought on by a few selfish individuals and groups. Fortunately there are

many who do care and are looking out for these sites.

The trail in question to Anchor Hill will be blocked and kept

**Letter To The Editor**

### Voter thanks Atamanenko

To The Editor;

It was refreshing to note that our NDP MP, Alex Atamanenko, is concerned and upset that the Liberals supported a recent Conservative initiative that he feels was in direct opposition to what the polls indicated the public wanted.

under observation.

- Terry Malanchuk, Princeton  
Author and Historian  
The Blackburn Project

I would hope that he keeps this in mind when the upcoming vote on the dismantling of the costly, ineffective, long gun registry takes place in the house November 4th. Glad to see you are finally putting the wishes of your constituents and voters ahead of party policy.

- Fred Leard, Princeton,

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Every year about this time there is a lot of controversy about getting flu shots. There are people who don't believe in immunization, and there are people who don't believe in getting flu shots. There is a movement out there to keep everything pure and natural. To do so, these people say we should avoid immunization shots. This kind of thinking about "pure and natural" living would arise only in a generation or two who have never seen the devastation caused without modern medicine, which includes immunization.

When I was a little kid, I managed to catch most contagious diseases. I had whooping cough, measles, and chicken pox. Fortunately, I never caught any of the really deadly contagious diseases, but I remember how parents feared for their children's lives. Every winter and spring, children died of pneumonia. We did not have antibiotics. Every summer, children died from, or were crippled by, polio. Parents lived in terror when they heard diphtheria, mumps or scarlet fever were "going around". Homes were marked with quarantine warnings when a contagious disease hit one of the family members. Seen any quarantined homes lately?

I am not that old, so think about how recently medicine has been able to stop these diseases from killing so many children, and a few adults, too.

What you get when you keep a society "pure and natural" is a whole lot of contagious diseases taking lives at random. In my grandmother's time, it was a rare family who did not lose a child to some kind of contagious disease. Of course, people died of all kinds of infections treated

nowadays with antibiotics. We live in a fortunate time. We can complain a lot about our health care system, but deaths due to contagious diseases and infections are rare.

Prevention is always better than a cure, and immunization is a prevention of disease. Twenty years ago, flu killed a lot of people every year. When I was 18 years old, this so-called swine flu became a pandemic. We called it the Asian flu. It killed a lot of people, including a lot of children. It was so serious that in the town where I lived the hospital overflowed and emergency hospital facilities were set up in other locations. Despite good hospital care, several elderly and a few children died, mostly from extreme high fevers which brought on other complications.

Today, we have vaccine to immunize people against the swine flu and many other strains of flu. Would I go for a flu shot? Yes, I would, and would not think twice about it. I have been getting flu shots for the past nine years, and as a result, I have not had the flu for the past nine years. This makes me quite happy, as I recall having the flu and it is not something I want to experience again. I have had the pneumonia shot, too. I have had

two serious bouts of pneumonia in my life, and nearly died of the disease the first time I had it. Thanks to antibiotics, I'm still alive, and I don't want to have pneumonia ever again.

People all over the world die even today from diseases that could have been prevented through immunization. I believe we are fortunate to live in a country where immunization is available to everyone. Even if we have to pay for immunization (and for most diseases it's free), having the protection is worth a lot more money than we put out. When we talk about protecting our health care system, most of us forget about our public health departments who are our first line of defence. Our public health personnel work continuously to make sure our children do not die of preventable diseases and that our elderly and health impaired people do not die from flu.

So, when you have to make a decision as to whether to have your flu shots, decide in favour, even if you have to pay for your immunization. If you can get the H1N1 shot, go for it. Remember, all of these strains of flu erupt time and again, almost in a big cycle. Protection now means protection for next time.

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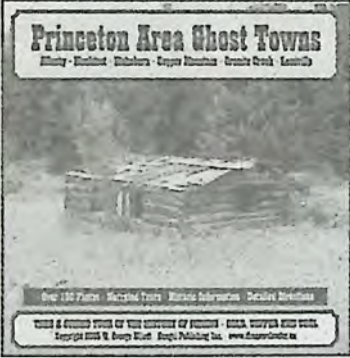
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St. Paul's United Church and St. Cuthbert's United Church Women held their Annual Fall Bridge Tournament Thursday, October 22nd. Nine tables enjoyed playing Bridge and a delicious lunch provide by the ladies. Eunice Bottenfield and Cathie Orser have organized this event for a few years and it is always a great day of fun. The winners this year were: Swany Burnier and Laura Haw. Ken Yingling was presented a Gift Basket. - photo submitted

**LET US TAKE A MOMENT.**

On November 11, let us remember all the men and women who have bravely served our great country so that we can enjoy a better life today.

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**BC Southern Interior Monthly Report**

**At Who's Expense? Lower Drug Costs**

Drug costs are the fastest rising expense in health care and, without a national drug plan, they'll continue to hit Canadians unevenly and unfairly depending on where we live, whether we're in hospital or out, if we have a job with a drug plan and how much we make.

Last year, Canadians spent \$30 billion on medicine - 17% of total health spending. Only hospital costs were higher. With no national system in place for drug purchasing or a national standard, there remains vast differences in drug coverage from province to province. Our national Medicare program spreads the costs for necessary health procedures across the broader population, but

prescribed drug treatments which are equally as necessary, are not included.

This omission challenges our idea of equal access to care as it leaves the financial burden of medication cost on the individual.

Why are we paying the third highest prices in the world for brand-name prescription drugs? It is because of the price-setting process favouring Big Pharma profits which go unchallenged by the ineffective consumer protection of the Patented Medicines Prices Review Board as well as extended drug patents.

The cost of prescription medicine is an unacceptable financial drain. Compounded now by the economic crisis, hundreds of

thousands of Canadians are not only losing their jobs, but also the family drug benefits that go with them.

The government refuses to take on the big drug companies. Even with the provinces and territories on side, they've taken no action on the National Pharmaceutical Strategy. Rather than trying to reduce drug costs, in 2006 the government actually extended patent protection in spite of opposition protest. To add insult to injury, the promise made in 1987 by the big Pharma companies to spend 10% of sales revenue on research in exchange for years more monopoly pricing was never kept. Now, Canada has the second worst Research & Development-to-sales ratio in the industrialized world.

And yet, the big pharmaceutical corporations keep coming back for more and the government seems only too willing to pave the way to more profits for them. No big surprise that last June, they caved under the pressure tactics by Big Pharma's and made recommendations to legalize direct-to-consumer-advertising (DTCA) in Bill C-51.

Make no mistake, this was about boosting drug sales and revenue at the expense of Canadians' health.

We fought the government then and we'll fight them again if they try to sneak DTCA into legislation again.

The time for federal government action is long overdue. Stop risking lives and start saving them.

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If you died suddenly, would your loved ones be faced with catastrophic financial consequences? Who would pay for your funeral and your family's monthly bills? Who would pay your monthly mortgage payment and other outstanding debts? How would your children's future education be funded? And would your family be able to compensate for your lost paycheck, which would be gone forever?

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There are a number of questions you should ask yourself about disability insurance. For instance, what coverage does your employer provide and what are the limitations and exclusions of that coverage?

Also, does critical illness insurance make sense for you to protect you from the long-term financial impact of suffering a heart attack, stroke, or the onset of cancer? This might spare you from having to withdraw money from your Registered Retirement Savings Plan, which could be critical in keeping your retirement plans intact.

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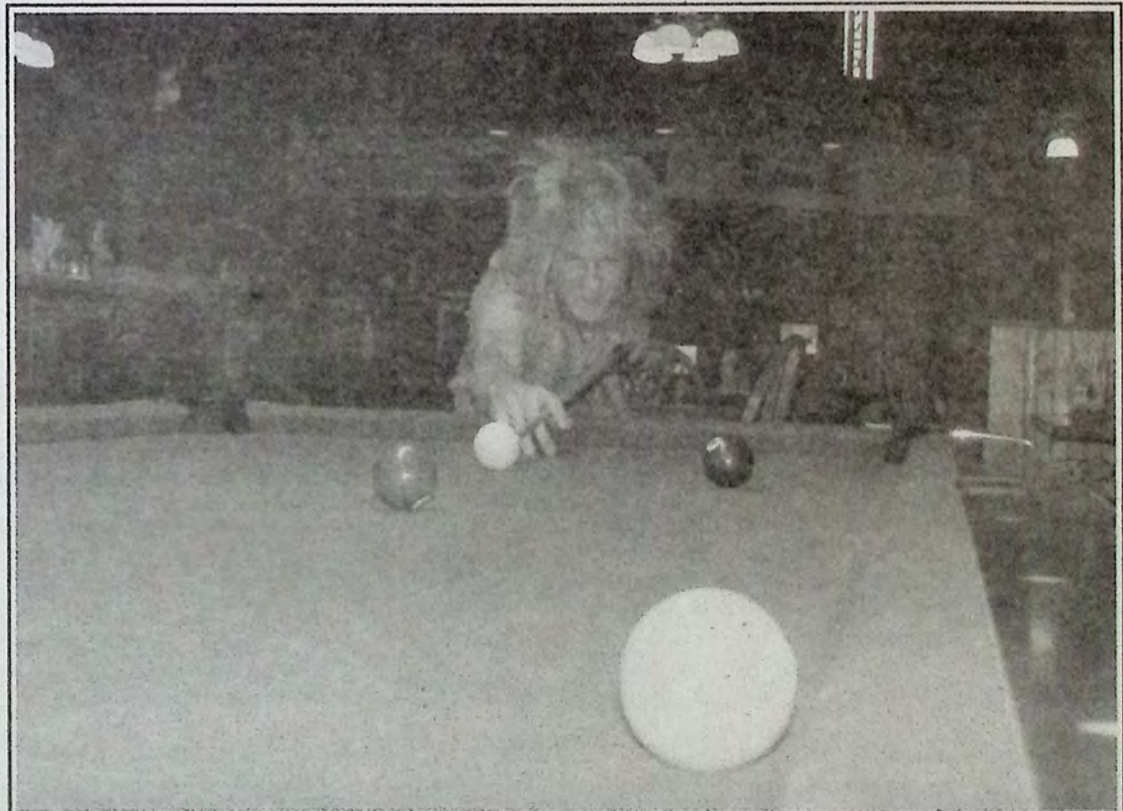
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These girls were having a 'grape' time at the Halloween Party October 31st at Copper Mountain Bar & Grill. \*

Letter To The Editor

## Reader writes about climate change

Dear Editor:

Anyone concerned about climate change and clean energy will applaud the choice of Manitoba's long-time NDP premier, Gary Doer, as Canada's new ambassador to the U.S.

Doer has proven his credentials: As premier of Manitoba, Doer was aggressive in seeking out economy-building export opportunities for Manitoba's clean, renewable electricity—in the U.S. and Canada alike—adding consider-

able revenues to Manitoba's treasury and significantly reducing overall greenhouse gas emissions in the region by 172 million tonnes over the past 35 years.

Manitoba's new NDP premier, Greg Selinger, isn't likely to let things slip backwards either. Like Doer, Selinger is committed to maximizing Manitoba's renewable electricity potential and he recently described a major electricity sales agreement with Minnesota Power as "a win-win situation for all par-

ties involved."

Doer and Selinger's strong support for the win-win opportunities made possible by Manitoba's renewable electricity exports leads to an obvious question for British Columbians:

Why are Doer and Selinger's NDP counterparts here in B.C. so stubbornly opposed to pursuing similar win-win opportunities for our province?

That's the million dollar question.  
- Christopher Law, Coquitlam

Letter To The Editor

## Green Energy group speaks out

Letter to the Editor:

A refreshing acknowledgement of the seriousness of climate change recently came from B.C.'s labour movement and its leaders in the form of an editorial by the Columbia Institute's executive director, Charley Beresford. The Columbia Institute's board of directors is, of course, a who's who of the B.C. labour movement and its directors include Jim Sinclair, Barry O'Neill, Andy Ross (COPE 378) and Ken Georgetti among others.

We are pleased to say that we share the view expressed by Beresford and the Columbia Institute that Canadians see climate change as a high priority issue and want to do something about it. Climate change is the preeminent issue of the 21st century and it must be addressed.

Our group, B.C. Citizens for Green Energy, believes the biggest contribution the people of B.C. can make to the battle against climate change is to unleash our province's vast, untapped potential for generating

clean, renewable electricity and thereby make an abundance of emission-free electricity available to our neighbouring states and province's whose citizens are largely dependent on burning coal to produce their electricity.

The undeniable fact that climate change and greenhouse gas emissions do not recognize international

or provincial boundaries means that it is our clear international duty to contribute from our province's abundance for the benefit all. We sincerely hope that B.C.'s labour leaders can agree with us on this.

- Bruce Sanderson,  
Co-spokesperson  
B.C. Citizens for Green Energy  
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