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It got a little 'western' over the weekend during Princeton's annual rodeo. Story on Page 9. *

Helicopter pilot assists RCMP recovery of stolen fire truck

Princeton RCMP recovered the 1997 Ford Fire Truck stolen from Manning Park on Wednesday, May 12th.

The vehicle, used by the Eastgate Fire Protection Society, went missing sometime between 7:00 PM on Saturday, May 8th and 7:00 AM Sunday, May 9th.

It was described at the time as having a red light bar on the roof "similar to police vehicles."

Princeton RCMP Sgt. Dave Clare says credit for discovering the unit goes to Dean Russell of Langley who, "graciously donated his time and helicopter to fly the area around Eastgate searching for the stolen vehicle."

After an extensive aerial search of the region Russell decided to head back home for the night.

"He spotted the fire truck in a gravel pit off of Highway 3 west of the Manning Park Lodge on his return flight to the Lower Mainland," Sgt.

Clare says.

While the discovery of the stolen vehicle was good news for the Eastgate Fire Protection Society, there was also a lot of bad news connected to the discovery once crews were able to make a visual inspection of the damage to the truck.

"Unfortunately it was discovered that the fire truck had been targeted by scrap metal thieves who cut the brass couplers off the ends of the fire hoses and stole other brass and aluminum fire hose couplers from the storage bins."

Also stolen from the fire truck were the aluminum doors off the side of the storage cabinets, a 12,000 pound Wam winch and the fire department's two-way radio.

Princeton RCMP are looking for assistance from scrap metal dealers and request contact at either the local detachment at 250.295.6911 or CrimeStoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

Judge finds driver guilty

On May 13 in Provincial Court in Princeton, Jonathan Hensel of White Rock, B.C. stood trial on an impaired driving charge and refusal to provide a breath sample. Hensel was charged on October 29, 2008, after police received a tip of a possible impaired driver and a description of the vehicle. Hensel acted as his own defence counsel.

Two police officers saw a vehicle matching the description given in the tip. It pulled into a gas station and the officer drove the police vehicle into a position to block the suspect vehicle. Both officers in the police vehicle stated they saw Hensel leave by the driver door, and he was subsequently arrested and detained for a breath sample analysis. Hensel told the officers several times that he was not the driver and refused to provide a sample. Police noted two passengers, a female in the front passenger seat and a male behind her in

the back.

Hensel maintained he had not been driving the vehicle, that he had been seated in the back passenger seat, and because it was a two door vehicle, and he was the person wanting to stop to buy cigarettes, he had left the vehicle by the driver's door. He said the driver must have moved to the back while Hensel was going to the gas station store.

Judge G. Sinclair told Hensel the

main issue was not whether or not he was the driver, but whether he refused to provide a breath sample. He told Hensel he might have had a better defence if he had given a sample and then claimed he was not the driver. Judge Sinclair found Hensel guilty of refusing to give a breath sample and imposed a \$1,200 fine as well as the mandatory one year driving prohibition.

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Group celebrates Princeton's first railway

When you drive east on Highway 3 you will notice that the road is very easy to drive -- it has many long straight stretches and the curves are gentle. This is because the highway was constructed on top of what used to be a railway bed.

After the highway crosses the Similkameen at Sterling Creek bridge a few kilometers before Hedley it becomes hillier and the curves are sharper but if you look carefully you will see sections of

the old railway bed to the left and right of the highway. The track that used to follow the Similkameen River to the US border was the VV & E and it was the first railway to come to Princeton.

In 1900 Princeton was remote and isolated. The only way in and out was over trails and wagon roads. There were rich mining resources in the Similkameen and the Tulameen valleys but no way to get them out.

In the early 1900s the Great

Northern Railroad in the US began construction on a branch line up the Similkameen valley. The company that was building this railway was the Vancouver, Victoria and Eastern (the VV & E) headed by Jim Hill. In 1907 it crossed into British Columbia. The first train pulled into Princeton on December 23, 1909 to a very warm reception, the Similkameen River being unofficially renamed the "Jimhillkameen River".

Coal trains were soon carrying good quality coal south to the US.

On Tuesday, May 25th Nick Mills of the Princeton Museum will give a presentation on the fascinating history of the VV & E, the first railway to come to Princeton. The presentation is sponsored by the Similkameen branch of the Okanagan Historical Society and takes place at Riverside Centre at 7:00 PM. It's free and everyone is welcome.

For further information please contact Jon or Rika at 250.295.6010.

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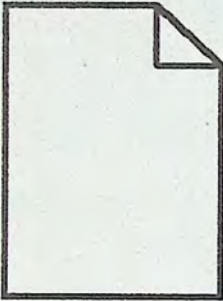
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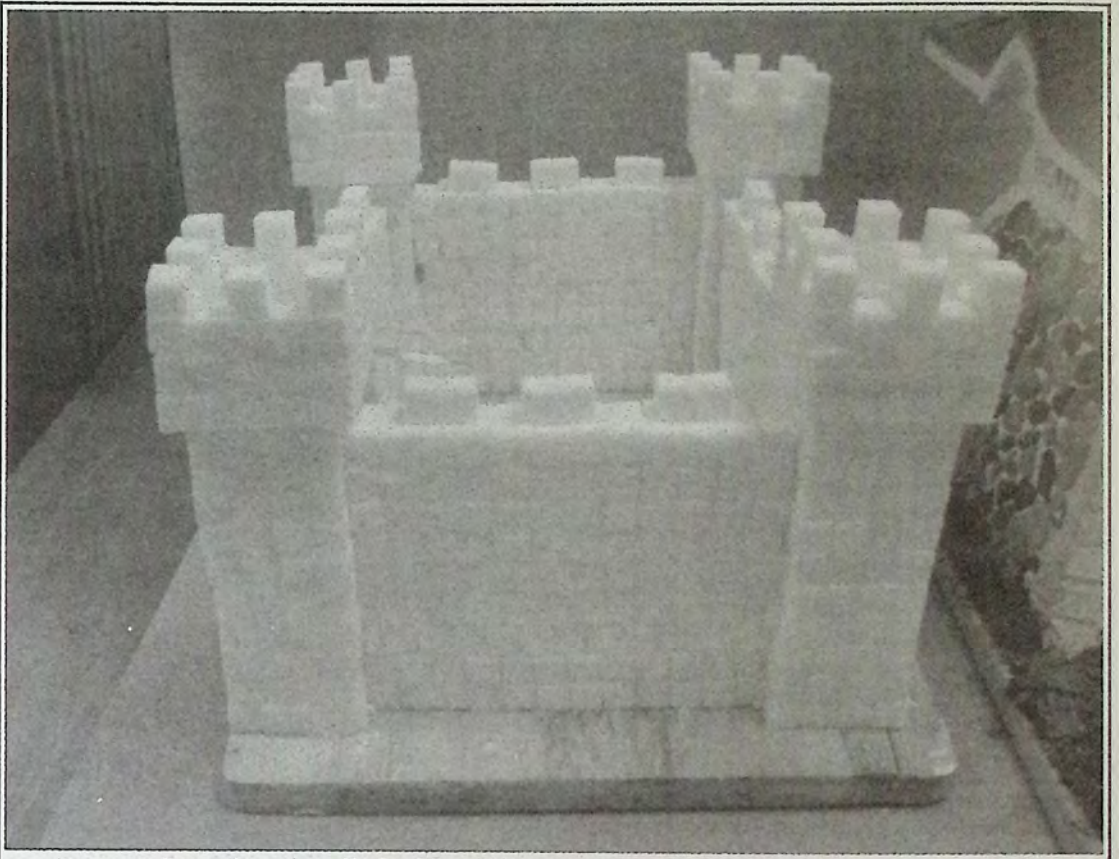
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A sugar cube castle was on display May 11th as part of the Grade 8 Social Studies Fair at PSS. *

Princeton Court News

News Leader Court Reporter - by Dawn Johnson

Hedley man pleads guilty

Galen Illerbrun of Hedley appeared in Provincial Court in Princeton on May 13 to plead

guilty to a charge of break and enter of the home of Hazel Squakin in Hedley. The charge was laid on February 9, 2008, when Squakin's son, Robert Squakin, went to his mother's home and found Illerbrun asleep on a couch. Robert Squakin called police.

When the police officer tried to wake Illerbrun, it took several attempts. The officer could smell stale liquor on Illerbrun. The officer arrested him that morning.

Illerbrun had broken a screen in his efforts to enter the house. Repairs to the screen and window cost \$99.49. Illerbrun was given a six month conditional sentence and ordered to pay Hazel Squakin for the repairs.

Man pleads to impaired

Tanner Sheridan appeared in Provincial Court in Princeton on May 13 to plead guilty to a charge of having care and control of a vehicle while he had a blood alcohol level over .08.

On January 21, 2010, police had been checking for impaired drivers in the late evening. Sheridan was stopped, arrested and taken for a breath analysis which gave two readings of .190

As Sheridan had no prior record, Judge G. Sinclair ordered him to pay the minimum fine of \$1,000 and took away Sheridan's driving privileges for one year.

Halloween drugs end in court

Michael Poslowsky, of Kelowna, appeared in Provincial Court in Princeton to plead guilty to possession of cocaine for the purpose of trafficking. Poslowsky was arrested in Princeton on October 31, 2009. Poslowsky will be sentenced in Kelowna following preparation of a pre-sentence report.

Female youth pleads guilty

Following an incident that occurred two years ago, a female youth of Princeton entered a guilty plea to a charge of assault. She was placed on probation for one year, is to seek counseling as recommended by her probation counsellor, is to abstain from the consumption of alcohol or illicit drugs, and is to have no contact with the complainant.

PRINCETON MUSEUM

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Princeton's Museum Society looks ahead

Lyle Thomas, Princeton's Recreation and Culture Director, attended the May 11 meeting of the Museum Society to show the new floor plan for the expanded muse-

um. The plan features new wash-rooms, a boardroom for meetings, a new access to the basement, and an elevator, as well as an updated reception area. Members liked the

plan. Members of Princeton Museum Society have joined Okanagan Historical Society - Similkameen Branch. Jon Bartlett is President.

Kathy Clement, Terry Malanchuk, Rika Ruebsaat and Brenda Gould of the Upper Similkameen Indian Band are also on the Board of Directors. Similkameen Branch will hold a meeting in Princeton on May 25 at 7:00 PM at Riverside Centre. Guest speaker will be Nick Mills, who will give some history of the valley's first railroad, the Great Northern. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Mills received praise from members for the excellent displays he put up at Riverside Centre for The Men of the Deeps concert, and for a Mining Week dinner at Princeton

Castle. The displays showed photographs and diagrams of the Granby Copper Mountain mine in the past.

Hedley Museum has transferred a number of archive items to Princeton Museum, adding to Princeton's collection. Transfers between museums is not uncommon. When an archive is pertinent to another community which has an archive, then the materials are transferred.

Princeton will open this weekend, operating from 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM until July 1, when the hours will be 10:00 AM to 7:00 PM.

Public selects prize money plans

A meeting held Wednesday, May 12, at the Skills Centre, offered local residents a lot of choices in how to spend the \$100,000 GamesTown prize money. Large sheets of paper attached to one wall itemized the proposals put forward to the committee responsible for making a recommendation to Town Council as to which project to choose.

The turnout to the meeting was not large, only about 30 attended. Each person was given colored sticky dots to place beside their favourite projects.

Lyle Thomas, who chaired the meeting, said the committee would review the choices and make a presentation to Town Council on Monday, May 17, at the public meeting.



Kendra Krenn enhanced her Social Studies 8 project 'Indian and Japanese Clothing' by wearing an authentic sari during the SS Fair held May 11th in the Cafeteria of Princeton Secondary School. *

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Princeton Town Hall News

SPRINKLING REGULATIONS

Effective May 15, 2010 and continuing until September 30, 2010 water sprinkling is restricted. Sprinkling is prohibited between noon and 6:00 pm. ODD numbered houses may water on ODD numbered days. EVEN numbered houses may water on EVEN numbered days.

Mayor and Council thank you for your cooperation.

WATER SYSTEM PARCEL TAX ROLL NOTICE

EAST PRINCETON, JACOBSON ROAD, AND AIRPORT ROAD

Pursuant to Section 205 of the Community Charter, the Parcel Tax Roll Review Panel for the Town of Princeton will sit on Monday June 7, 2010 at 7:30 pm in Council Chambers at 169 Bridge Street, Princeton BC

The Parcel Tax Roll Review Panel will hear complaints that have been provided to the Collector, in writing, on or before 4:30 pm Friday, June 4, 2010. The Review Panel will review and correct the Parcel Tax Roll on one or more of the following grounds:

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2. there is an error or omission respecting the inclusion of a parcel;
3. there is an error or omission respecting the taxable area or the taxable frontage of a parcel;
4. an exemption has been improperly allowed or disallowed.

The Specified Area Tax Roll is available for inspection at Town Hall, Monday to Friday from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm. Shirley McMahon Deputy Treasurer/Collector.

PRINCETON 150 FESTIVAL



Princeton is celebrating its 150th anniversary year in 2010. To commemorate this historical year the Princeton 150th Anniversary Committee is organizing the Princeton 150 Festival for September 4th & 5th. This festival will celebrate Princeton's heritage, culture, arts and community with a pioneers reception, local entertainment, artisans and crafters, storytelling, fire hall mural unveiling, last spike re-enactment, birthday party and evening street dance on Saturday. Sunday will be a time to hike on Princeton's historical trails and the unveiling of the Community Art in Public Places Mural with music and fun at Riverside Centre.

Local entertainers and vendors are required to help make our festival complete. Please contact the Princeton Community Recreation and Culture office at 250-295-6067 or email recreation@princeton.ca to learn more.

SPRING CHILDREN'S PROGRAM

KIDS COOKING CLASS

Learn kitchen safety, meal preparations and experimentation with Sue Coyne. Bring home your fantastic meals such as pizza, roast and dessert. Included in the price are basic cooking tools such as measuring cup, bowl and wooden spoon for you to have. Please bring with you an apron or big shirt and large container to bring your meals home.

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Applications are invited in the form of a detailed resume with a covering letter detailing your qualifications and experience relative to the position. Applications, clearly stating the title of the position for which you are applying, will be accepted by the undersigned until 4:30 p.m. on Friday June 4, 2010.

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PENRYN AVENUE

The Town of Princeton's Public Works Crew will be working on Penryn Avenue from May 17th to May 26th as part of a water service replacement project for Penryn Avenue.

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Keremeos News



Similkameen Sizzle, the Keremeos Pepperfest, is planned for Saturday, September 18th in Memorial Park. The Sizzle Committee met May 12th and continues to work on securing sponsorship funding to cover costs associated with the event. To find out more visit their website at <http://www.gotpeppers.info>. *

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Keremeos Village Council news

The Village of Keremeos has released the following 'Media Highlights' from the May 3rd regular meeting of Village Council.

In Mayor Despot's absence, Councillor Bauer was Acting Mayor.

- Council heard from Sheryl Ann

Wilson, President of SOFA, and Carroll Neville, Cawston / Keremeos Community Outreach Assistant regarding their request for a proclamation to raise awareness regarding Fibromyalgia and Chronic Fatigue Syndrome.

Wilson explained that both illnesses pose many misunderstandings for health experts and affected individuals, and it is important to have support for people suffering with these diseases.

After hearing from Wilson, Council passed a resolution to proclaim May 12, 2010 as International Fibromyalgia Myalgic Encephalomyelitis (Chronic Fatigue Syndrome) Awareness Day in the Village of Keremeos.

- Council also proclaimed May 16 to 22, 2010 as National Public Works Week in the Village of Keremeos.

- Council passed a resolution to approve the request from the

SCDA (Similkameen Country Development Association) to utilize office and storage space at the Victory Hall for a nominal fee.

- The Friends of Library were granted approval to utilize Village tables for their upcoming book sale on July 31, 2010 in Keremeos.

- Council passed a motion to approve of six different banner designs that will be installed in the downtown core for the summer months.

- Council ratified some changes to the Water Supply Agreement with Keremeos Irrigation District which involves clarification of the role of the Joint Water Advisory Committee.

- Council amended its policy to ensure that Elected Officials are always covered by insurance while on Village business.

- Council adopted its 2010 to 2014 Financial Plan as well as the Tax Rates bylaw for 2010. - submitted

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Progress continues to be made on the Keremeos affordable housing project. Photo: Brenda Engel

Small Business News

CFIB - Canadian Federation of Independent Business

Small firms provide stability during economic downturn

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business (CFIB) has released a report, A Peek at the Trough, on May 12th showing that in the private sector, during the recent recession, the smallest firms supported total employment the

best. When compared with the respective percentages of payroll employment lost by large and medium-sized enterprises (5.6 and 5.9), payrolls in enterprises employing fewer than 50 people saw a much more modest decline of two per cent.

"As a group, small firms have

always outperformed large and mid-sized enterprises during recessions," explained CFIB's vice-president and chief economist, Ted Mallett. "Between the adaptability inherent in their firm's smaller size and the heightened value associated with each employee's role, most small business owners only turn to layoffs as a last resort. They are a stabilizing force in the economy."

From the economic peak in the third quarter of 2008 to the trough in the fourth quarter of 2009, the entire economy lost about 360,000 jobs, with the private sector loss closer to 500,000. Losses in the private sector were offset by gains in the public sector. During the five quarters of overall private sector employment losses, public sector employment increased at a torrid 3.7 per cent.

"These numbers show that economic recovery in this country might have a longer way to go than headline economic stats are suggesting," said Mallett. He pointed out that "the pain of the recession was partly washed over by public sector employment, the very employment whose sustainability is reliant upon economic performance in the private sector."

"The increase in public sector employment amounts to another form of borrowing from the future, acting as a brake on future economic expansion," Mallett concluded.

Mallett is in British Columbia this week speaking to the Association of Professional Economists of BC.

To view the report in full, please visit www.cfib.ca.

The Similkameen News Leader is one of hundreds of members of the CFIB in the Similkameen Valley.

Commission shares news

Jon Summerland, Film Commissioner, Okanagan Film Commission, announced May 11th that "The Big Year," a Fox 2000 production, will film in the Okanagan for several days later this spring.

Jack Black, Owen Wilson and Steve Martin star as competitive bird watchers in "The Big Year," a comedy directed by David Frankel (Marley & Me, The Devil Wears Prada). The film will use Okanagan locations standing in for Arizona and New Mexico.

Jon Summerland states, "The Big Year shooting in the Okanagan is the result of cultivating and sustaining relationships with key industry personnel from Canada, the US and internationally. Our on-going marketing strategies with tourism partners promote the region, plus we continue to expand the necessary resources that encourage productions to come here. The Big Year is the kind of result these endeavors

produce."

Jon concludes, "The film "Gunless," starring Paul Gross (Rhombus Media & Brightlight Pictures), which launched last week, is also successfully promoting our region to film audiences and producers on a global scale."

Brad Van Arragon, Co-Producer of The Big Year, adds, "We're impressed by the creative and logistical support provided by Jon Summerland and his team at the Okanagan Film Commission. Jon's understanding of the film industry combined with the extraordinary scenery in the Okanagan made coming here an easy choice."

The Big Year is scheduled to release in 2011. For more information about the Okanagan Film Commission visit www.okanaganfilm.com.

Princeton's Gerri Logan is the OFC Vice Chair and represents the Similkameen along with George Hanson of Cawston who sits as an appointee of the RDOS.

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Health / Lifestyle News

Are you hiding? Unmasking skin diseases

(NC)—Your skin is the largest organ of the body, comprised of a complicated layer of tissue, fluids and fat.

And while it might be easy to take your skin for granted when it's healthy, for millions of Canadians their skin is a source of pain and isolation.

In fact, there are more than 3,000 types of skin disorders. Severe forms of skin conditions such as eczema, acne and psoriasis can be debilitating, affecting every aspect of a person's life. Sadly, much of the general population is unaware of the impact of these conditions because the stigma associated with skin diseases, the subsequent embarrassment and the physical discomfort keeps sufferers indoors, literally hiding out.

Stop wildlife collisions in their tracks

by Gillian Birch

(NC)—From St. John's to Victoria, Canada is certainly known for its unique and picturesque landscapes. We are one of a handful of countries where people and wild animals live side by side, usually quite peacefully. However, when those people are behind the wheel of a car, that relationship gets a bit trickier.

Wildlife collisions are a real worry for Canadian drivers, particularly between May and June, when wildlife collisions are most frequent. The most costly result of these collisions is injury or even death of both the wildlife and the driver. They're more common than you'd think — a report from Transport Canada found that between four to eight large animal vehicle collisions take place every hour in Canada.

"Most people, especially those in regions with a mix of urban and rural areas, need to be more aware of animal collisions," says insurance and claims expert Mauro Convertini from Aviva Canada. "It's important that drivers know the risks and act responsibly behind the wheel to try to prevent these accidents."

Convertini offers these tips to reduce your chances of being involved in a wildlife collision:

- **Read the signs and watch the road:** Those yellow signs with the prancing deer are erected to warn drivers to slow down and be more aware, especially at night.
- **Stay in control:** Never swerve abruptly — hitting a tree or moving into oncoming traffic can result in significantly more harm than hitting the animal. Brake firmly if an animal is standing on, or crossing, the road.
- **React:** If you can't avoid striking

Here are a few things you might not know about severe skin disease:

- It is calculated that about 10 per cent to 20 per cent of the population suffers from eczema in one form or another.
- The frequency with which eczema is diagnosed is growing and the prevalence of eczema in Canada is higher than the worldwide average.
- Nearly one million Canadians have psoriasis. Psoriasis patients 'hide' their disease so they won't be rejected by others.
- Studies have shown that the psychological effects of psoriasis have more impact on a person's life than a heart attack, diabetes or even cancer.
- One out of four teens who have acne will still have it when they turn 25.
- Many sufferers of skin disease are

the large animal, be ready to duck inside your car. Big animals — well in excess of 100 kilos can come through your windshield and cause severe injuries.

• **Control your travel times:** If you can, avoid driving during twilight or sunrise, when collisions are more common.

More information is available from your insurance broker or online at avivacanada.com and at 1-866-My Aviva (692-8482). — News Canada

subject to severe itching, especially at night when sleeping patterns can be disrupted. Lack of quality sleep can have severe repercussions on daily life, reducing a person's ability to function well mentally, affecting performance at work and at school.

- Eczema, psoriasis, hives and pemphigus are not contagious. Nevertheless, young children are often asked to leave swimming pools, or gyms.
- Seven per cent of Canadians grapple with rosacea, which makes it appear as if they are blushing or embarrassed, even when they are not.

• Everyday people of all ages deal with the pain, stigma and loneliness of serious skin conditions and diseases. Skin disorders don't discriminate, but our society often does. We do judge a 'book' by its cover and skin patients suffer often unbearably from being shunned or excluded.

To learn more about skin disease, check out the Canadian Skin Patient Alliance's magazine, Canadian Skin, in your GP or dermatologist's office or online at canadianskin.ca. Also consider checking with your dermatologist to see if there are any new treatments available for your specific skin issue.

To join a discussion about skin health visit www.skinergy.ca.

Living Past 100

Asparagus season is here

The first garden crop in fruit stands in the Similkameen Valley is asparagus. Most people eat it just because it tastes good, but there is a lot more to asparagus than the taste. It is an important source of excellent nutrition.

A woman who wants to have a healthy child free from brain and spinal cord defects, she should eat asparagus. This plant is a rich source of folate, a B vitamin essential for healthy cell regeneration. A woman should eat plenty of asparagus while she is pregnant.

In times past, asparagus was believed to put spurs to the libido, ensuring a lively sex life. There is no scientific evidence that asparagus will improve your sex life, but it might, because it is good for your heart. The folate in asparagus prevents damage to the sensitive arteries that supply blood to the heart. Eating asparagus could be as important as controlling your cholesterol. Most North Americans do not eat enough asparagus.

Asparagus is loaded with Vitamin E, another nutrient that protects the heart. Vitamin E aids in healing any sort of wound, including damage done by free radicals.

Asparagus has some cancer prevention properties. There are plant chemicals in asparagus that scoop up and neutralize free radicals, preventing cell damage that can lead to cancer.

In an era when diabetes is an epidemic, it is worth noting that eating plenty of asparagus, with its high levels of Vitamin E, can help prevent Type II diabetes, often called "adult onset" diabetes.

Some people avoid asparagus because it will make urine smell "funny". This is insignificant and should not stop anyone from eating asparagus.

To get the most from asparagus, avoid boiling or baking it. Steam it just until you can put a table fork through it easily.

Eat asparagus as soon as possible after it is picked. Asparagus does not keep well, so if you plan to buy it in bulk from a fruit stand, reserve enough for the same day's dinner and the next, then blanch the rest for one minute, dry it by placing it on a tea towel, then freeze it. It tastes nearly as good as fresh when you drop the frozen asparagus into boiling water and cook just a few minutes.

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This Week - 5 Years Ago

Celebrating Princeton's 150th

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Princeton played at rodeo and concert



Professional Rodeo Clown Dennis Halstead stopped by local schools last Friday afternoon (May 13, 2005) to have some fun and invite everyone to Princeton's Pro Rodeo. Halstead, who always visits schools when he's in town, demonstrates his riding ability at John Allison Elementary.

The front page of the May 17, 2005 Similkameen News Leader said it all – "Busy weekend fills town. Rodeo and concert attracts thousands."

The 4th annual Princeton CPRA Pro Rodeo was a huge success for the local Rodeo Club, which even saw local participants, do well. Renee Willis won the Ladies Barrel Racing event in front of a hometown crowd with an amazing time of 17.60-seconds.

Elsewhere in town, not far from the rodeo arena, a long list of performers filled the air with music as part of the first ever Let's Play Princeton Music Festival. The major act to close the event was Emerson Drive.

A provincial election was only a week away and candidates representing five political parties (Green, Democratic Reform, NDP, Liberal and Marxist-Leninist) had a chance

to share their views and speak to voters at an all-candidates forum May 9th which saw 100 interested voters attend asking far more questions than there were answers.

The May 17th BC Election also included an opportunity for voters to change the way their elected officials are chosen by voting on the STV (single transferable vote) electoral system. Needless to say, British Columbians voted strongly against moving away from the existing system, commonly referred to as the 'first past the post' method.

Access to the inside of the oval racetrack at Princeton Fairgrounds was an issue of note five years ago this week.

The May 10, 2005 Princeton Exhibition Association (PXA) meeting saw a new policy put in place to deal with traffic crossing the track

surface: "Anyone doing work inside the oval track must advise the PXA 48 hours in advance so all the horses are off the track before vehicles move across it."

From the same meeting, Princeton Motorsports President Vern Preston told PXA members a lot of work had been done to improve the motor-sports track. The work was in preparation for the June 12th motorsports event. This discussion led to the track crossing policy being established.

Town Council was quizzed again about dirt bikes at their May 2, 2005 regular public meeting. Council chose to invite Princeton RCMP Detachment Commander Sgt. Kurt Lozinski to the next council meeting to discuss the matter.

"The issue is raised every spring in Princeton," the article stated.



These hip-hoppin' young ladies took First Prize of \$100.00 at Tuesday night's (May 10, 2005) 3rd Annual Student Talent Show at PSS. The dancers were Julia Halipchuk, Madison Johnston, Chantelle White and Tia Tolmie. The Showcase of Talent highlighted some of our very talented students.

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Kenny McLean Statue



Sculpture honours hometown cowboy

Hundreds gathered at Centennial Park in Okanagan Falls on Saturday, May 8, to once again honour the community's most famous son, the late Kenny McLean, O.C.. There were many dignitaries there to pay tribute to Canada's most respected professional cowboy in a ceremony leading to the unveiling of an almost life-size sculpture of Kenny McLean competing in saddle bronc riding, a rodeo sport in which he excelled winning a world championship in 1962.

The crowd heard a review of McLean's phenomenal career in rodeo, which began when McLean was age 17. By age 20, McLean was a champion, and by age 23, a world champion. He was awarded All Round Canadian Champion four times, and would eventually reach a record of 14 championships, a record unmatched to date.

In 1974, Kenny McLean was inducted into Canada's Cowboy Hall of Fame. In 2001, he was inducted into the BC Sports Hall of Fame, but greater than the recognition he received for sports alone, he received the Order of Canada. This honour was given because McLean was more

than an athlete. He encouraged other men, particularly young men, to be all they could be. Born into a First Nations family struggling to make ends meet, McLean was often short of an entry fee at the rodeo office when his career began. When he became a champion, he started a pro rodeo school, and paid the entry fees for many young rodeo beginners.

Regional Director Bill Schwarz, chair of the Kenny McLean Committee responsible for raising funds for the sculpture, spoke of the high cost of the project, a total of \$250,000, for which the committee is still raising funds (to contribute, contact Schwarz by e-mail at info@rdos.bc.ca). He named the major volunteers and contributors to the fund, including Community Futures and Tourism BC grants, and fundraisers by Okanagan Falls Legion and Lions Club. First Nations artist Roy Vickers donated 100 prints of Kenny McLean in the saddle, to be sold at \$300 each (there are still a few left). Artist Lois Hannah, who did the large sculpture of McLean, has donated 100 bronze replica sculptures 18 inches tall for sale at \$2,500 each

(many still available).

Schwarz concluded his remarks by saying, "We're here to pay tribute to a world class gentleman. The community of Okanagan Falls is honoured to have his statue here."

Member of Parliament Stockwell Day spoke of the impact McLean had on people whose lives he touched.

"Truly great people lift the rest of us, and that's what Kenny did," Day said. BC Arts and Culture Minister Kruger added his tribute to McLean's influence on people, and emphasized this theme by reading a poem by Mike Puhallo which describes growing up with Kenny McLean as his hero.

The unveiling of the sculpture revealed a bronzed sculpture of a saddle bronc rider on a bucking horse. The face on the rider is distinctly Kenny McLean. For more than an hour, people gathered around the sculpture, taking photographs and voicing their admiration for the sculptor and for the subject of her work. For those who missed the unveiling, you can see the sculpture at the edge of Centennial Park along the north-south highway, just across the side street from the Legion Hall.



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Brian Kurtz of Buckley, Washington could not score a qualifying ride in Bareback Saturday, May 15th. *

Rodeo Club hosts great event

A huge crowd filled Princeton Fairgrounds for the annual Princeton Rodeo May 15th and 16th.

The rough stock won most of the contests Saturday with the Zane Ashbacher team of Turner Valley, Alberta winning the Wild Horse race with Waylon Wasylciw (Edmonton, AB) second and Rae-Lee Sussbauer (Quesnel, BC) third.

In Bareback Riding only three of the six riders had qualifying rides.

Steve Hohmann (Quesnel, BC) led the pack with 73 (riding Bad Company) with Cash Kerner (Pritchard, BC) second with 71 and Justin King (Sagle, Idaho) third with 68.

Only one of five Tie-Down Roping contestants scored. Will Casey (Mesa, Washington) earned a time of 12.9-seconds.

In Saddle Bronc Riding only two of the eight riders scored. Garrett Madley (Alexis Creek, BC) scored 78 riding Grey Area with Buck

Sprague (Omak, WA) second with 67 points.

Fast times dominated the Steer Wrestling event with Andre Aspell (150 Mile House, BC) taking the top spot with a time of 5.4-seconds. Clayton Moore (Pouce Coupe, BC) and Harley Cole (Standoff, AB) tied for second with 6.4-seconds.

Just three of nine riders scored in Breakaway Roping. Charlie Soffel (Vanderhoof, BC) scored the impossibly fast time of 3.0-seconds with Randy Kerner (Pritchard, BC) second with 6.6-seconds and Jody Coe (Quesnel, BC) finishing third after a 10-second penalty tacked on to the leading time of 2.9-seconds converting it to 12.9-seconds.

Trevor Kurtz (Buckley, WA) was the only Junior Steer rider and scored 67 points.

In Ladies Barrel Racing Monica Oram (Logan Lake, BC) took first with a time of 18.071-seconds followed by Trish Stevens (Prince George, BC) with 18.117-seconds and Susanne Hutnyk (Quesnel, BC) with 18.659-seconds.

All six entrants in Junior Barrel Racing traveled from Quesnel, BC with Sharla Hancock recording the fastest time with 18.512-seconds. Micaelin Morley was second with continued on Page 23



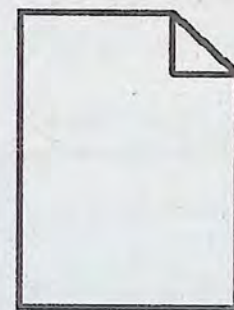
Debbie Fox of Princeton celebrated her 50th birthday Saturday with a dance in the rodeo arena with clown Josh 'Slick' Sheppard. *



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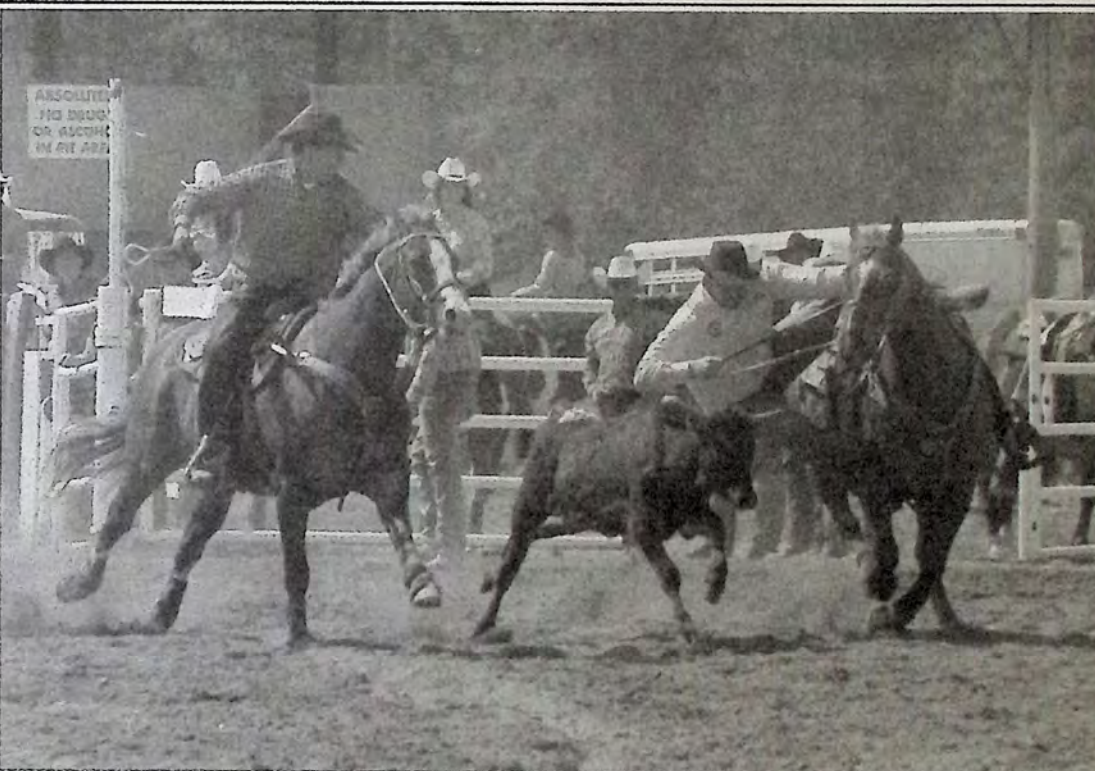
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Princeton Rodeo



Carson Rosenke of Vernon, BC could not hold on for 8-seconds in the Saddle Bronc event Saturday. *



Justin Maier of Merritt, BC scored a time of 26.0-seconds in Steer Wrestling Saturday. *



Princeton Rodeo "in your face" action from the Wild Horse Race Saturday, May 15th. *

TUESDAY, MAY 18, 2010

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9 PM	Family Guy	The Celebrity Apprentice (N)	El Sistema: Struggle-for a Brighter Future	Ground War (N)	Law & Order: SVU	Criminal Minds (N)	Dog Dog	Family Cougar	The Celebrity Apprentice (N)	News Hour Final (N)	National	Indie Family Biz		CSI: NY "Point of View"	I Could Do I Could Do	School Cory	King of Hill Bernie Mac	CSI: Crime Scene	Hoarders
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Aries - Home life brings you more pleasure now. You may want to clean house, put things in order or even redecorate. Your creativity is high. You feel much more like socializing, particularly if you can talk a lot. Focus on siblings, neighbours.

Taurus - Plans can change suddenly, groups you belong to can undergo major changes. Career seems insecure or uncertain due to things you don't know or don't understand. You focus now on what you own and what you owe.

Gemini - Career changes now are for the best. You may have to do a lot of adapting, but don't lose faith in yourself. Parents or old folks you know undergo positive changes in their lives. Don't let change confuse you: it's good.

Cancer - Get ready for some major changes in your career. These will be positive, but disruptive. Your life is going to go through a period of unpredictable but beneficial change. Look into yourself for answers.

Leo - This is your time to plan independently. Friends and partner seem uncertain or just wishy-washy while you are gung ho. Your financial situation can change: you may get a break from a bank or other financial institution.

Virgo - You are entering a lucky period. Financial gain comes to you through a number of sources, but you must remain highly disciplined to take advantage of the benefits. Focus on career. Pay attention to older folks in your life.

Libra - Your partner is going to bring you major benefits in the next few weeks. You are under some exceptionally good influences, but you do have to pay attention to your health, and work hard on your job. Travel could pay off.

Scorpio - Dealings with financial institutions, insurance and investments need close attention now. Some beneficial changes take place in your health and on the job. Home life continues to be full of dreams, but may not be ideal.

Sagittarius - Your partner can bring you some real benefits now in the form of different kinds of fun or creative activity. Career is still very demanding and not always rewarding. Pay attention to what people say on the job; avoid colds.

Capricorn - Major beneficial changes are taking place in your home and property. Family life is full of positive changes. Travel is still restricted, and budget must be watched carefully to avoid overspending. Take time to enjoy.

Aquarius - You face ongoing financial restrictions for months. Dealings with government, financial institutions and insurance companies are difficult. Expect big changes among your siblings and neighbours. Changes are good.

Pisces - Something very good is going to change the way you see yourself and how you think about things. Beneficial change will occur in your job and health. Pay attention to what you say, to siblings and to neighbours. Be creative.

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Tuesday Movies

EVENING

10:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Yours, Mine & Ours" (2005, Comedy) Dennis

Quaid. A household threatens to burst at the seams when the marriage of two widowed parents creates a family of 18 children. (R)

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Wednesday Movies

EVENING

10:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Plaza Suite" (1971, Comedy) Walter Matthau. Based on the play by Neil

Simon. A trio of romantic comedies set in the honeymoon suite of New York City's Plaza Hotel. (R)

Similkameen News Leader - Recipe Corner

Recipe #323

Chai Masala Sipper

(NC)—Surprise Mom with breakfast in bed this Mother's Day. Create a simple menu starring this comforting and aromatic tea-based beverage – easy enough for dads and kids to prepare together. Real cream with a hint of vanilla adds rich smoothness.

- 1 bottle (400 mL) Dairyland French Vanilla Creama
- 10 green cardamom pods
- 2 cinnamon sticks (about 6 inches/15 cm each)
- 1 bay leaf
- 2 tbsp (25 mL) coarsely chopped fresh ginger root
- 2 tsp (10 mL) fennel or anise seed
- ½ tsp (2 mL) whole cloves
- ½ tsp (2 mL) black peppercorns
- 5 cups (1.25 L) boiling water
- 3 black tea bags
- freshly ground nutmeg or ground cinnamon (optional)

Combine the Creama, cardamom pods, cinnamon sticks, bay leaf, ginger, fennel, cloves and pepper in a heavy saucepan set over medium-low heat. Bring to a simmer; reduce the heat to low and simmer for 10 minutes to infuse the cream. Meanwhile, pour the boiling water over the tea bags; steep for 5 minutes or until of desired strength.

Strain and discard the spices from the hot Creama mixture; stir into the steeped tea. Sprinkle with nutmeg or cinnamon (if using) before serving.

Makes 6 servings.

Tip: For a café experience, remove ½ cup (125 mL) of the strained Creama mixture and froth with a milk frother until foamy. Spoon over the top and sprinkle with nutmeg or cinnamon.

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Thursday Movies

EVENING

8:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Wimbledon" (2004, Romance-Comedy) Kirsten Dunst. An English tennis player reinvigorates his game after finding romance

with an American counterpart. (R)
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Friday Movies

EVENING

7:00 pm YTV (18) "Spectacular!" (2009, Drama) Nolan Gerard Funk. A teen joins a band that competes in a national championship. (In Stereo) (R)

8:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Almost Famous" (2000, Comedy-Drama) Billy Crudup. An aspiring teenage rock journalist gets his big break when he follows an up-and-coming band on its tour. (R)

FAM (29) "Starstruck" (2010, Drama) Sterling Knight. A Midwestern girl visits Los Angeles and spends time with a rising Hollywood pop star. (In Stereo) (R)

9:32 pm FAM (29) "Roxy Hunter and the Secret of the Shaman" (2008, Mystery) Aria Wallace. A girl believes the town's old vagrant is a shaman in disguise. (In Stereo) (R)

10:00 pm KNOW (5) ★★½ "Festival Express" (2003, Documentary) Janis Joplin. Premiere. The Grateful Dead, Janis Joplin, the Band and a host of other musicians embark on a railway tour of Canada in the summer of 1970. (R)

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. (R)

11:02 pm FAM (29) "Class President" (2002, Comedy) Sam Poppen. A shifty campaign manager helps a 10-year-old boy run for class president against a girl. (In Stereo) (R)

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News Leader Puzzle Page

CARTER'S Sudoku Challenge

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HOW TO PLAY:

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

CHALLENGE #295 - Rated Easy

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CHALLENGE #296 - Rated Hard

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THIS WEEK'S SOLUTIONS:
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Saturday Movies

MORNING

- 8:00 am WTBS (3) ★★ "The 'Burbs" (1989, Comedy) Tom Hanks. A suburban homeowner's week off with his wife turns sour after odd neighbors move in next door.
- 10:00 am WTBS (3) ★★ "Twister" (1996, Action) Helen Hunt. Stormchasers finalizing their divorce try to place equipment inside a tornado on the Oklahoma plains. (E)
- SPIKE (4) ★★ "Star Wars IV: A New Hope" (1977, Science Fiction) Mark Hamill. Robots and other allies help a youth and a space jockey rescue a rebel princess and battle dark forces bent on intergalactic rule. (In Stereo)
- 11:00 am A&E (9) "The Andromeda Strain" (2008, Science Fiction) Benjamin Bratt. A reporter uncovers a government conspiracy when a deadly pathogen from a U.S. satellite spreads through Utah. (E)

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 pm FAM (26) "Camp Rock" (2008, Musical Comedy) Joe Jonas. A talented singer works in the kitchen at a summer camp for aspiring musicians. (In Stereo) (E)
- 1:00 pm SPIKE (4) ★★ "Star Wars V: The Empire Strikes Back" (1980, Science Fiction) Mark Hamill. Luke Skywalker, Han Solo and Princess Leia face Darth Vader's wrath. (In Stereo)
- 1:47 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) (E)
- 4:00 pm SPIKE (4) ★★ "Star Wars VI: Return of the Jedi" (1983, Science Fiction) Mark Hamill. Luke Skywalker, now an experienced Jedi knight, tries to discover Darth Vader's identity. (In Stereo)
- 5:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Vertical Limit" (2000, Suspense) Chris O'Donnell. A climber must rescue his sister stranded by an avalanche. (E)

EVENING

- 6:00 pm CITY (29) ★★ "Decoys" (2004, Comedy) Corey Sevier. A college student believes two sexy coeds are killer aliens. (E) (DVS)
- 7:00 pm CITY (12) "The Party Never Stops" (2007, Drama) Sara Paxton. Binge drinking takes its toll on a college freshman and her new roommate. (E)
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- KSPS (6) ★★ "The Thin Man" (1934, Comedy-Drama) William Powell. Sophisticated Nick and Nora Charles solve a murder mystery with their wire-haired terrier, Asta. (In Stereo) (E)
- 9:00 pm FAM (26) "My Brother The Pig" (2000, Comedy) Scarlett Johansson. When a spell turns an 8-year-old boy into a swine his sister and best friend race to find the cure. (In Stereo) (E)
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- 10:32 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Cadet Kelly" (2002, Comedy-Drama) Hilary Duff. A new cadet at a military academy must prove that she is stronger than the upperclassman who wants to break her. (In Stereo) (E)
- 11:00 pm KNOW (5) ★★ "Festival Express" (2003, Documentary) Janis Joplin. The Grateful Dead, Janis Joplin, the Band and a host of other musicians embark on a railway tour of Canada in the summer of 1970. (E)

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Sunday Movies

MORNING

- 8:00 am WTBS (3) ★★ "Win a Date With Tad Hamilton!" (2004, Romance-Comedy) Kate Bosworth. Secretly in love with his friend, a supermarket manager becomes jealous when she meets a famous actor. (E)
- 10:00 am WTBS (3) ★★ "Cheaper by the Dozen" (2003, Comedy) Steve Martin. While his wife is away on business, a college-football coach must handle the chaos surrounding his 12 children. (E)

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Father of the Bride" (1991, Comedy) Steve Martin. A harried patriarch faces separation anxiety, exorbitant costs and more as he prepares for his daughter's wedding. (E)
- FAM (26) "Skyrunners" (2009, Science Fiction) Kelly Blatz. A teen and his younger brother uncover an extraterrestrial plot against Earth. (In Stereo) (E)
- 12:41 pm SPIKE (4) ★★ "Star Wars VI: Return of the Jedi" (1983, Science Fiction) Mark Hamill. Luke Skywalker, now an experienced Jedi knight, tries to discover Darth Vader's identity. (In Stereo)
- 1:31 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Joey" (1997, Drama) Jamie Croft. Seeking a baby kangaroo's kidnapped parents, an Australian farm boy heads for the city and teams up with an American girl. (In Stereo) (E)

- 1:45 pm YTV (18) "The Sandlot 2" (2005, Comedy) James Earl Jones. A group of baseball-playing friends must retrieve a model spaceship from a yard containing a fearsome dog. (In Stereo) (E)
- 2:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "28 Days" (2000, Comedy-Drama) Sandra Bullock. When a court order sends a New York journalist to a rehabilitation center for substance abusers, she meets a ballplayer. (E)
- KXLY (10) ★★ "Little Black Book" (2004, Romance-Comedy) Brittany Murphy. To learn more about his past, a young woman interviews three of her boyfriend's former sweethearts.
- 3:00 pm VTV (22) "The Death and Life of Nancy Eaton" (2004, Docudrama) Jessica Paré. A childhood friend murders Nancy Eaton, the daughter of a wealthy couple. (In Stereo) (E) (DVS)
- 4:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Miss Congeniality 2: Armed and Fabulous" (2005, Comedy) Sandra Bullock. FBI agent Gracie Hart clashes with her superiors when she jumps in to save two kidnapped friends in Las Vegas. (E)
- YTV (18) "The Sandlot: Heading Home" (2007, Comedy) Luke Perry. Premiere. A star baseball player must help a group of children save their beloved field. (In Stereo) (E)

EVENING

- 6:00 pm YTV (18) ★★ "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)
- 6:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Miss Congeniality 2: Armed and Fabulous" (2005, Comedy) Sandra Bullock. FBI agent Gracie Hart clashes with her superiors when she jumps in to save two kidnapped friends in Las Vegas. (E)
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- FAM (26) ★★ "The Haunted Mansion" (2003, Comedy) Eddie Murphy. A real estate agent and his family encounter ghosts in an old New Orleans house on a remote bayou. (In Stereo) (E)
- 10:30 pm FAM (26) ★★ "My Favorite Martian" (1999, Comedy) Christopher Lloyd. A befuddled martian crash-lands on Earth, assumes human form and befriends a TV-news producer. (In Stereo) (E)
- 11:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Father of the Bride" (1991, Comedy) Steve Martin. A harried patriarch faces separation anxiety, exorbitant costs and more as he prepares for his daughter's wedding. (E)

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Monday Movies

MORNING
6:00 am CITY (12) "I Me Wed" (2007, Romance-Comedy) Erica Durance. A successful woman becomes a media sensation when she decides to marry herself.
8:45 am FAM (26) "Wubbzy's Big Movie!" (2008, Comedy) Premiere. Animated. Widget and Walden try to cure Wubbzy of amnesia. (In Stereo)
10:00 am FAM (26) "My Friends Tigger & Pooh: Tigger & Pooh and a Musical Too" (2009, Musical

Comedy) Animated. Rabbit plans a fun picnic for his friends, complete with music, food and laughter. (In Stereo)
AFTERNOON
5:00 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)

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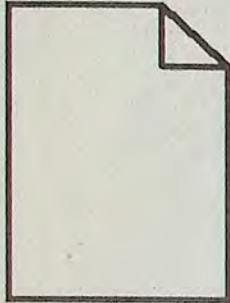
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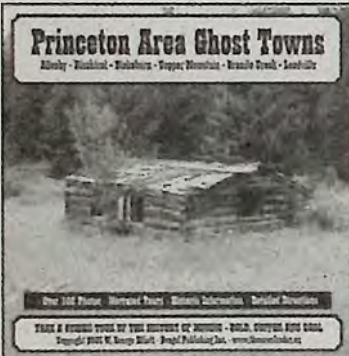
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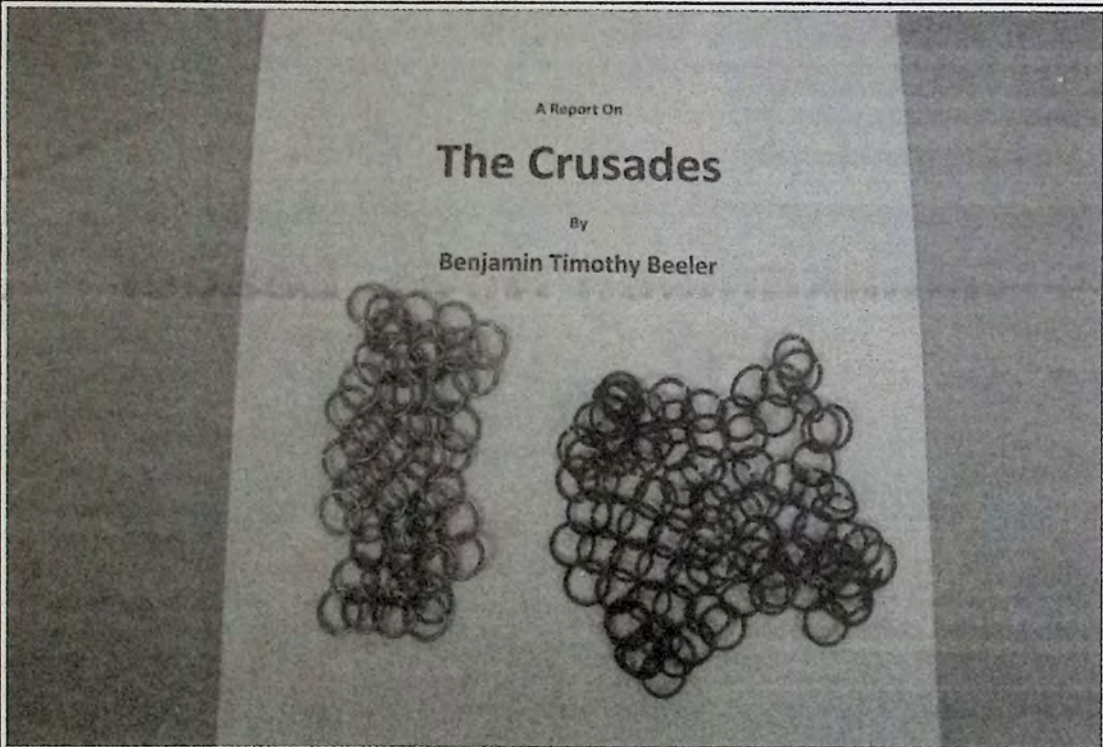
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My Turn...

Turning Piles Into Tiles

I'm going to start a rumour.

The first manufacturing business to set up shop in the industrial park will be a company that has a very unique way of creating tiles.

The owner of Moo-Vable Tiles, Incorporated invented a process years ago that used your standard meadow muffin (cow turd to the rest of us) and through a series of washings and dryings on a multi-tiered conveyor belt system turns it into a powder. The non-smelling powder is then mixed with a handful of difficult to pronounce chemicals and bonding agents and heat pressed into a flat 12-inch square tile.

The patented process has won various awards across the globe and has earned the company the distinction of being a leader in green technology and eco-friendly manufacturing.

They want to set up a plant in Princeton which would occupy two of the larger lots at the industrial park and would create anywhere between 150 and 275 permanent jobs.

They've already got the green light from various governing bodies and will set a precedent with their zero emission system. In fact, they may be the go-to company the pellet plant may want to get to know when it comes time to trade in some carbon credits to cancel out the crap they are currently spewing into the atmosphere.

The only hurdle the Moo-Vable Tiles people need to get over at this time is finding places for the new employees to live. Apparently it's a highly specialized skill, turning cow pies into tiles, and a lot of the jobs will go to people outside the current workforce who would ultimately move to Princeton...if there were houses available for them to buy (at reasonable prices) and bring their families.

Funny thing is, the company has been talking about coming to town for almost a decade. Even four out of five traveling salesmen doing business in Princeton knew about this. You'd think that would have been ample time to start clearing land for development and clearing away a lot of the red tape so developers would find it attractive to start building in Princeton.

Of course, that was before whispers coming out of coffee shops hinted that a former copper mine near here could come back to life like a dormant volcano about to burst.

Then the real indicator of progress appeared in Princeton.

You guessed it, overpriced real estate.

Who would have thought you could sell your shack in town for triple of what you paid for it five years ago and then be able to buy a bigger place in Keremeos and still have money left over to fill the garage with all sorts of motorized toys?

Which brings us to today. The supply and demand scale continues to tip one way.

The demand for tiles made from dried up cow patties (that's cow turds to you and me) continues to skyrocket. The supply of the patties also continues to increase, thanks to the wonderful people in the ranching area keeping us proud of our homegrown beef.

The demand for reasonably priced homes, or just homes, or pieces of land screaming for homes to be built on them, continues to increase as the supply of people wanting them also climbs into the stratosphere.

When will the scales balance?

The safe bet is at about the time new employees start showing up to work after an hour long commute from Penticton or Merritt in the new vehicles they were able to buy with the money they saved after buying homes in those communities.

It can and already is happening.

Can it be fixed?

Of course it can, and with a minimal amount of bull.

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Wild Horse Race Sunday, May 16th at the Princeton Rodeo. *

...Your Turn

Hmmm. That explains things.

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Minister of State (Transport)
Transport, Infrastructure and
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Dear Minister:

It has come to my attention that, as of September 1, 2010, local mail

sent on Fridays in Castlegar, Trail, Nelson, Grand Forks, Oliver and Osoyoos will now be travelling to Vancouver for processing before returning to these communities for delivery.

This is absolute nonsense. The idea of sending a letter over 600 kilometres for processing and then back the same distance prior to delivery defies all logic.

In my area, we have seen a consistent deterioration in the ability of

local rural communities to process their mail. As you are probably aware, the communities of Trail and Rossland now have to send their local mail to Castlegar for processing and then back to their communities for delivery. Now, all this mail on Fridays will have to travel up to an additional 1,200 kilometres before it reaches the local doorstep.

Minister, Canada Post is slowly reducing the hours of work of its employees in our rural communities. Part-time staff and overtime will be reduced in Castlegar. Our community has recently lost a number of full-time positions in the forestry sector. Any further loss of jobs or hours worked makes it increasingly difficult for families to continue living in our small rural communities.

I respectfully ask that you contact the head of Canada Post, Ms. Moya Greene, to outline how her current policies are hurting rural Canada and to insist that these measures be stopped.

Sincerely,
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Current Comment

We Need Laws About Who Has Babies



Dawn Johnson
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During the past year, I have heard more shocking news about women giving birth by in vitro fertilization. Probably everyone remembers the young woman who gave birth to eight babies, but that is not the only story about in vitro that bothers me.

In the case of the eight babies, the young woman had no husband and no job, and depended on her father for financial support for her and her existing family. Then she went for another round of in vitro fertilization and gave birth to eight premature babies. The cost of care for these newborn premature infants was horrendous, but the cost of upkeep will continue for years. That is just one aspect of that case.

An investigation into the doctor involved in the fertilization and eventual delivery of the octuplets is a matter for the courts, but I believe both the doctor and the young woman demonstrated a high level of irresponsibility toward those infants.

Another case involved a woman over 60 years of age giving birth to a child conceived through in vitro fertilization. I do not know if she had a husband or whether she was in a position to support that child adequately, but I do know she would be 78 years old when that child graduated from secondary school. What kind of

mother will she be during those years? Yes, she may love the child, but will she have the energy to cope with a teenager? I doubt it.

Another case involved a 48 year old woman who produced triplets as a result of in vitro fertilization. Think about the level of work required to care for triplets, then think about the years to come. These youngsters may want to play in sports, join youth groups, and do all of the things kids want to do. Who is going to have the energy to cope with all of this? When those children are 12 years old, their mother will be 60 years old. She will look like their grandmother and have about the same energy as a grandmother.

Sure, I know most women long to give birth to a child, but is any of this fair to these children? It seems to me that a responsible parent puts the best interests of the child before their own wishes. If those women so desperate to have babies will not accept the responsibility for denying themselves their wishes, then it is time, I believe, for society to put some regulations in place. Right now, there are no regulations governing at what age a woman can no longer be a candidate for in vitro

fertilization, and it seems there is plenty of room for unscrupulous physicians to give such women what they want regardless of whether it is the best thing for the generation to come.

Is it love if you bring a child into the world knowing you will probably not be able to care for it, as in the case of the woman with her eight babies, all at risk because they were premature? Is it love to bring a child into the world knowing you will be too old to give the child the advantages of having a younger parent?

I suspect it is not love nor the desire to give love that prompts these inappropriate mothers to seek to give birth. If a woman desires a child to love, there are plenty of children looking for a parent to give them love. No, I suspect there is some sort of selfish desire involved, and I believe women going for late in life in vitro fertilization should not only be physically fit, but should be evaluated as to whether they are psychologically and financially fit.

The way things stand right now, there do not seem to be many regulations in place to govern who can have in vitro fertilization and who cannot. Does anyone care?

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The first public workshop for the Community Mosaic Mural will be held on May 22nd at Riverside Community Centre.

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Gary Whitlock of Kelowna, BC earned a reride after this ride Sunday, May 16th in the Bareback Riding event. He failed to score any points with either attempt. *

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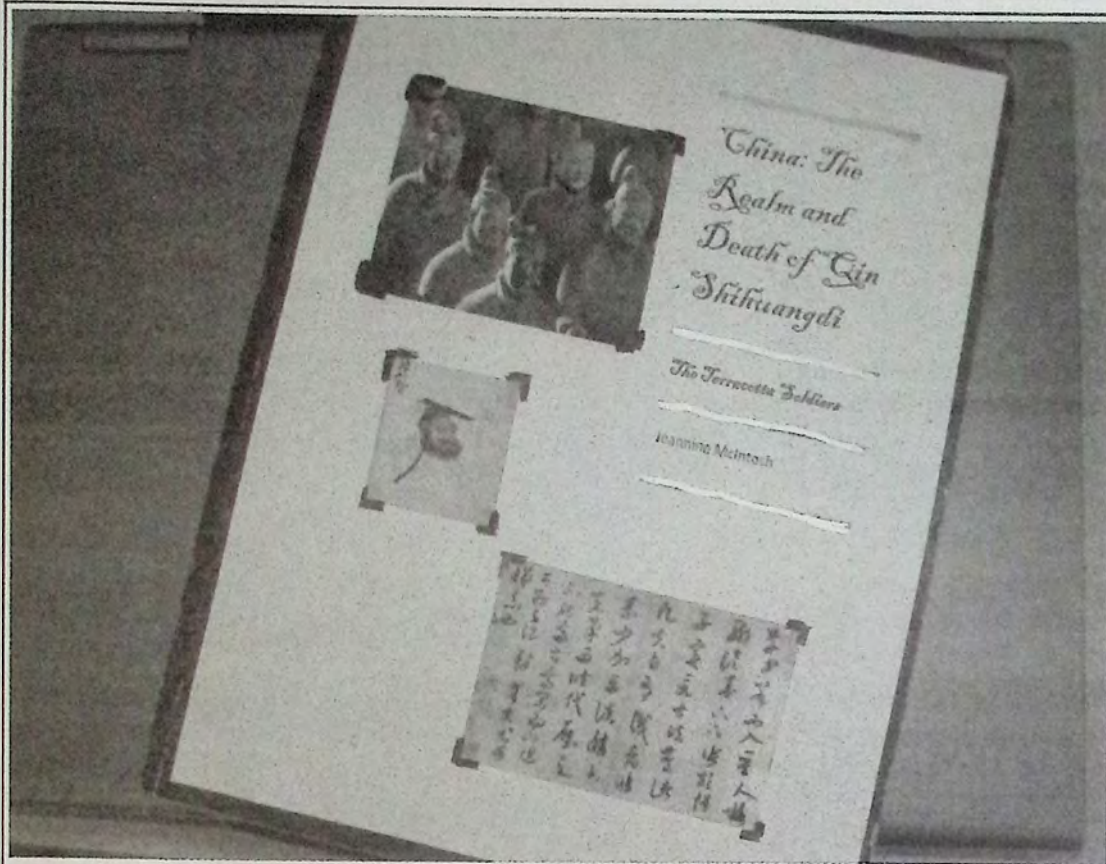
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Wade McNolty of 150 Mile House ended up with 'no time' in Tie Down Roping Sunday, May 16th. *



Jeannine McIntosh focused her Social Studies 8 project on "China: The Realm and Death of Qin Shihuangdi" which included a slide show in addition to her written report and presentation board. *

The rest of the rodeo results

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18.738-seconds and Rachelle Hancock third with 18.879-seconds.

In Team Roping a couple of cowboys earned money in two placings. Cole Pozzobon (Kamloops, BC) and Clayton Moore (Pouce Coupe, BC) finished first with a time of 5.3-seconds. The pairing of Neal Antoine (Cache Creek, BC) and Cole Pozzobon (Kamloops, BC) took second with a time of 5.6-seconds and Harley Cole (Standoff, AB) shared third place money with Clayton Moore (Pouce Coupe, BC) with a time of 6.8-seconds.

Just one cowboy of twelve entered scored in Bull Riding. Charlie Attrill (Maple Ridge, BC) had a qualifying ride worth 81 points on Second Star.

There was a full morning of slack early Sunday with Brett Wills (Quesnel, BC) taking Junior Barrel Racing with a time of 18.197-seconds. Kaylynn White (Pritchard, BC) was second with 19.857-seconds and Makenzie Wills (Quesnel) third with a time of 20.334-seconds.

In Ladies Barrel Racing Julie Leggett (Kamloops, BC) finished ahead of the pack with 18.148-seconds. Kirsten Gjerde (Prince George, BC) was second with 18.223-seconds and Kim Meise (Prince George, BC) third with 18.269-seconds.

In Tie-Down Roping Clye Stewart (Kamloops, BC) was first with 10.0-seconds followed by Derek Mobbs (Merritt, BC) with 10.5-seconds and Brad Goodrich (Stanfield, Washington) third with a time of 11.8-seconds.

Only two qualifying scores were collected in Steer Wrestling. Jonah

Antoine (Cache Creek, BC) was first with 8.8-seconds and Gord Madill (Courtney, BC) was second with 11.0-seconds flat.

In Breakaway Roping Hallie McKee (Chetwynd, BC) scored a lightning fast time of 4.4-seconds. She was followed by Bobby Denner (Alkali Lake, BC) with 5.4-seconds and Denise Swampy (Williams Lake, BC) was third with 7.2-seconds.

There was a tie for first in Team Roping. The pair of Riley Isnardy (Cache Creek, BC) and Carey Isnardy (Cache Creek, BC) scored 5.8-seconds along with Cash Isnardy and Archie Williams (both of Cache Creek, BC). Kass Kayser (Ellensburg, WA) and Brad Goodrich (Stanfield, WA) took second with a time of 6.6-seconds and Josh Cahill (Cache Creek, BC) and Rod Spiers (Arns, BC) finished in third with 7.00-seconds.

In the regular Sunday performance the Alan Puhallo team (Quesnel, BC) won the Wild Horse Race with Brodie Stumpf (Calgary, AB) second.

There were no qualifying rides from the four contestants in the Bareback Riding event.

Only three of ten entrants managed to score in the Tie-Down

Roping event. Virgil Poffenroth (Riske Creek, BC) led the way with a time of 10.3-seconds. Cash Isnardy (Cache Creek, BC) was second with 17.4-seconds and Tyler Ilnicki (Riske Creek, BC) was third with 21.2-seconds.

Two of four riders scored in Saddle Bronc. Rod Rimmer (Victoria, BC) was first with 75 points. Wade Cunningham (70 Mile House, BC) was second with 67 points.

Just two of eight riders scored qualifying rides in Steer Wrestling. Cash Isnardy (Cache Creek, BC) was first with 16.6-seconds, which included a ten-second penalty. Lincoln Kennedy (Cache Creek, BC) also had a ride with a penalty but his 16.7-second time was good enough for second.

In Breakaway Roping, most of the contestants scored. Archie Williams (Cache Creek, BC) set the pace with a time of 3.3-seconds. Keri Mikkelsen (Kamloops, BC) was second with 3.5-seconds and Kirstin Lougheed (Heffley Creek, BC) was third with 4.9-seconds.

Austen Baptiste (Kamloops, BC) was the only Junior Steer Riding entry. He failed to score a qualifying time.

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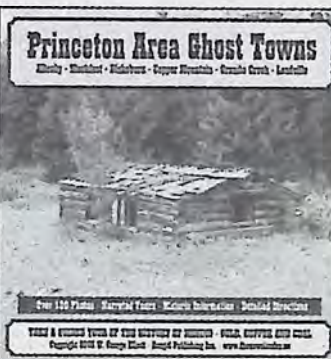
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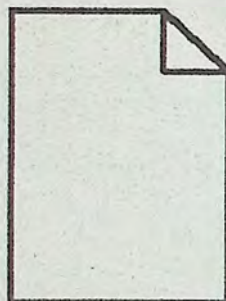
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