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Bob Gibney, FortisBC Corporate Services Manager, centre, gives Princeton Posse executive members a reason to celebrate - a \$5,000 cheque. Accepting the sponsorship are Treasurer Lorna Coyne, Vice President Bob Marsh, President John Babiak and Posse Head Coach Dale 'Duner' Hladun. *

Propane leak closes road

A freak accident with dangerous material on board forced an early morning closure of Highway 3A last week.

Keremeos Volunteer Fire Department was called to the scene - the stretch of highway between Keremeos and Olalla - at 8:45 AM on Thursday, September 2nd.

"There were two motor vehicle incidents and one of the vehicles had a couple of propane tanks built into it," Melanie Bagley of KVFD explained.

"One of them was about fifty pounds with the other about one-hundred pounds and one of the

propane tanks was actually leaking, so that is why we had the road closed."

Witnesses said the situation looked serious as firefighters dealt with the leaking cargo.

The highway was reopened to all traffic just over an hour after it had been closed.

Bagley says the cause of the accident remains unknown as fire department officials continue their investigation.

Injuries sustained from the accident were described as "not serious."

No other details were released.

Tree of Life plants roots in community

On Sunday afternoon, September 5th, the community of Princeton was invited to attend the unveiling ceremony of the Community Mosaic Mural at Riverside Centre.

Commemorating Princeton's 150th anniversary, the mural represents 10 months of work that involved over 200 members of the community.

One of the cornerstones of this project has been community involvement. Beginning with the construction of the clay tiles by members of the Potters Guild, continuing with four community glazing workshops, and culminating in the unveiling ceremony, the creation of this mural forms a lasting legacy of community spirit and cooperation.

The design of the mural is a stylized Tree of Life and is dedicated to the people of Princeton. The dedication plaque mounted below the mural reads as follows:

Tree of Life

The Tree of Life commemorates the 150th anniversary of the town of Princeton. This mural is a collaborative project created by glass mosaic artist, Robin Lowe and ceramic artists, Sue LePoidevin and Ed Staples.

The original idea for the mural was presented by the Princeton Potters Guild and its members were

actively involved in the creation of this work of art. The design of the tree incorporates many symbols that are important to the First Nations of the Princeton area.

The four colours that dominate the mural (red, yellow, black and white) and the four leaves that are represented in the work (Mountain Maple, Trembling Aspen, White Birch, and Dogbane Hemp) have

historical and spiritual significance to the Upper Similkameen Band: The six glaze colours were chosen to represent the natural colours of the rocks and forests found in the valleys that converge on Princeton.

The Tree of Life design was chosen to honour the efforts of the many people who put down roots and flourished in this community over the past 150 years. The mural

is dedicated to their memory and the contributions they made to the town of Princeton.

The Princeton Community Mosaic Mural was completed with the support of a grant received from 2010 Legacies Now. Letters of endorsement from Mayor Randy McLean and Area H Director Brad Hope provided support for the grant application. - submitted

Fall Fair releases results

A total of 100 exhibitors displayed items at the fair, 35 juniors and 65 seniors. The number of exhibitors was up from last year, but the total number of exhibits was down from last year.

In the Leisurecraft division, Jim Short had an outstanding display of woodcraft, and Doug Ricketts used recycled wood and metal to create picture frames and planters.

Both Home Canning and Home Baking divisions had a noticeable

decline in entries, but the competition in the Vegetables division was stiff. It would have been much stiffer if Ben Mazzarella had not undergone surgery so close to Fall Fair time, as he has been the man to beat in previous years. The number of entries in Fruit division was down.

The number of Needlecraft exhibits was down, but the quality of exhibits was excellent. Janice Ashby's quilt was outstanding,

winning a "Best in Show" ribbon, but Lorna Aitchison's cross stitch picture was also outstanding, and the judge awarded a second "Best in Show" ribbon.

The poultry exhibits were very good both in quantity and quality. The number of flower exhibits was way down, although the quality of

exhibits was excellent.

The number of wine exhibits was up substantially and two new classes of wine were added at the request of exhibitors. These will be included in the exhibitors booklet next year.

Although the number of Junior Fair exhibits was down overall, there were more juniors participating this year, and the Fair Board was pleased to see so many youngsters showing their skills.



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NEXT PRINCETON POSSE HOME GAME
 7:00 PM Wednesday, September 8
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Town Council congratulates land developers! From left, Mayor Randy McLean, Councilors Ray Jarvis, Marilyn Harkness and Frank Armitage, Philip and Frank Jacobs, Tyler, Arnie and Destry Willis. *



PRINCETON PLAZA PARKING LOT

Works yard becomes 'Yard Development'

The information pamphlet refers to the development as "The old yard is the new place!"
 The 'old yard' is the former Argo

Road Maintenance property on Rocklin Avenue and the 'new place' is the new housing project known as The Yard Development being put in place by Willis Jacobs Developments of Princeton.

The main players in the project are partners Frank Jacobs and Arnie Willis but it is clearly a family affair with the two friends' complete families involved in one way or other.

An interest survey being conducted by the developers asks questions that will ultimately pave the way in which the property will be finished.

The questions ask such things as whether or not there should be a strata, what kind of parking should be incorporated in the design, how large the homes should be and in what price range.

"This gated community is within walking distance of the Town Centre," the developers say.

"The Yard offers excellent views and the opportunity to live in a secure setting with its own amenities."

The amenities featured in the site plan include a playground, open field, water feature and an unidentified item large enough to be a pool, clubhouse, exercise facility or storage area.

Town Council is excited about the

project which will include town-houses, condominiums and luxury homes.

"Our council is very excited about the development about to take place on land previously owned by the municipality," Mayor Randy McLean stated last week.

"Much needed housing will be provided in the 56-unit development that will facilitate future mine workers and others."

McLean added, "Council was very pleased with the financial settlement for the property, with respect to disposal of town owned properties, municipalities are required to be guided by appraisal values. Two independent appraisals were completed, one two years ago and one in the last few weeks, we negotiated a final price that was in excess of both of these appraisals."

The ad that ran in the News Leader this past July regarding the disposition of municipal property had the property purchase price pegged at \$665,000 plus a contribution of \$90,000 for offsite services (water, sewer and roads).

"We look forward to the quality of the development, we are confident that it will be of the highest standard and one that Princeton will be proud of," McLean said.



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Princeton hosts annual model jet show

Jet Turbine model airplane pilots come from quite a distance to fly at the wonderful site at Princeton Airport. Pilots have come from as far East as Manitoba, South from Oregon State and North from Edmonton, many stay at Princeton hotels but others camp around the flying area. This Fall the event will be on the September 18th weekend and is being run under the Model

Aeronautics Association of Canada (MAAC) sanction and insurance, see the event link at http://maac.ca/events/view_events.php?day=15&mon=9&yr=2010&zn=3 for more details. During the event the Town posts a notice with Transport Canada, NOTAM, to alert 'full scale' pilots that the airport has model airplane flying and to follow the normal radio/over-

flight procedures.

The club, The Princeton R/C Jet Fliers, was formed by some serious Jet Turbine Model fliers to enable flying off of the long hard surface runway of the Princeton airport, this year is the 12th year this event has been held.

Setup will start on Thursday September 16 and the last day will be Sunday September 20. The first

day of normal flying will be on the Friday but Saturday is the main day. Many fliers have to leave fairly early on the Sunday in order to get home for work on Monday. On the Saturdays, around Noon, the jets

are lined up on the runway to let spectators get 'up close and personal' with the planes and pilots.

Spectators are welcome to come and watch these real gas turbine powered planes. - submitted

RDOS lifts campfire ban

Due to the decreased fire hazard rating in our regional area and the anticipated continuation of favorable weather conditions, the Regional District of Okanagan-Similkameen (RDOS) is rescinding the temporary campfire ban.

This went into effect at 12 Noon September 1st within the RDOS in conjunction with the BC Forest Service - Kamloops Fire Centre. This is for small campfire only as fireworks or burning barrels are still prohibited.

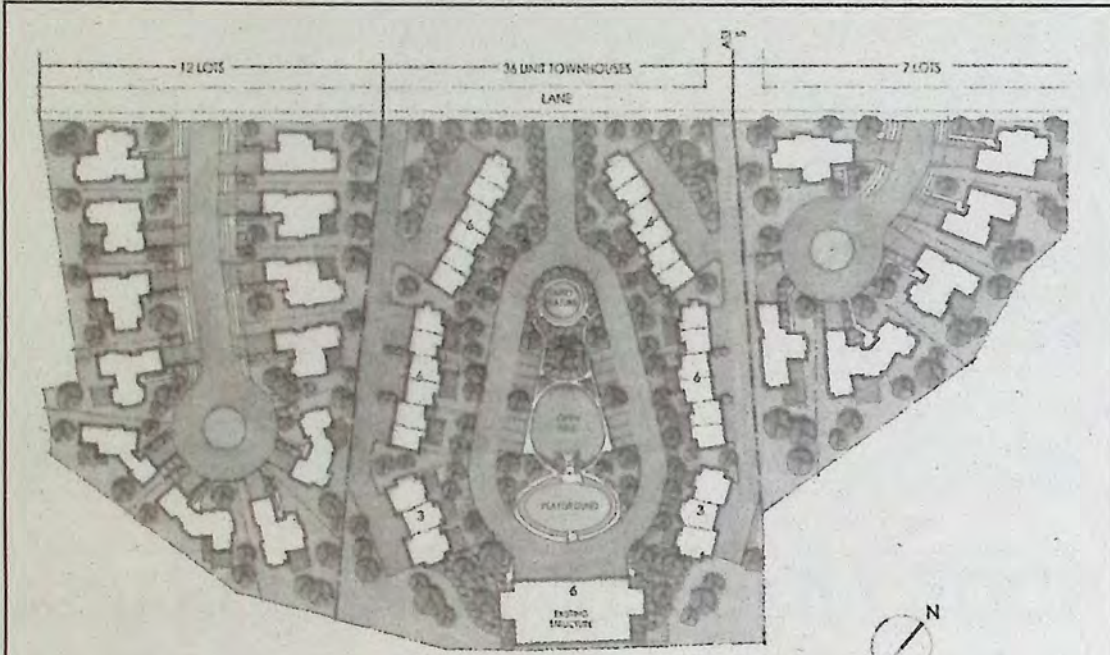
As a reminder restrict you campfires to not larger than 0.5 meters wide or 0.5 meters high. It is also a good practice for those who light campfires to also have hand tools

available such as a shovel, or at least eight litres of water nearby to fully extinguish it. Remember to never leave your campfire unattended and make sure ashes are completely cold to the touch before leaving the area.

In keeping with the new Forestry rules this year, should a wildfire occur as a result of recklessness, a person can be fined up to \$1 million or spend three years in prison and be ordered to pay all firefighting and associated costs.

The RDOS thanks the public for their cooperation in complying during the temporary ban.

For further information contact Dale Kronebusch - Emergency Services Supervisor at 250.490.4139.



The site plan of The Yard Development, a project of Willis and Jacobs Developments Ltd. To find out more about the housing project visit their website at www.theyardprinceton.ca.

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www.princeton.ca

Town of PRINCETON Princeton Town Hall News

FALL LEISURE ACTIVITIES

COMING SOON

Your Town of Princeton Fall Leisure Guide will be available soon. The Fall Leisure Guide contains a variety of programs, events and activities for children, youth and adults that support healthy living.

COUNCIL MEETING SCHEDULE

The next regular meeting of Princeton Town Council will be Tuesday, September 7, 2010, in council chambers of Princeton Town Hall.

Meeting Schedule

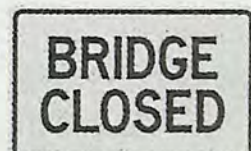
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October 4, 2010	October 18, 2010
November 1, 2010	November 15, 2010
December 6, 2010	December 20, 2010

Princeton is GamesTown 2010



Construction on the Brown Bridge will start as early as the third week in September. We will keep you informed as to the dates. The Bridge will be closed intermittently during construction and traffic will be re-routed via Old Hedley Road and Highway 5A.

Your patience is appreciated while this work is being completed.



ANNUAL TAX SALE NOTICE

Pursuant to Section 403 of the Local Government Act on the 27th day of September 2010 in the Council Chambers of the Town of Princeton, 169 Bridge Street at the hour of 10:00 am there shall be offered for sale by public auction each and every parcel of property including improvements upon which any of the taxes are delinquent.

The following properties have Delinquent Taxes owing as of September 2, 2010.

Roll Number	Legal Description	Property Address
00139.000	PLAN NUMBER: 1302; BLOCK: 12; LOT: 5; DISTRICT LOT: 1823;	310 PINE ST
00162.000	PLAN NUMBER: 11820; LOT: 8; DISTRICT LOT: 1823;	345 NECHIEFMAN ST
00167.000	PLAN NUMBER: 15361; LOT: 1; DISTRICT LOT: 1823;	330 ALLISON AVE
00202.500	PLAN NUMBER: 1436; BLOCK: 6; LOT: 5; DISTRICT LOT: 1823;	TULAMEEN AVE
00459.000	PLAN NUMBER: 55; BLOCK: 17; LOT: 6; DISTRICT LOT: 706;	209 VERMILION AVE
00913.000	PLAN NUMBER: 55; LOT: 8; DISTRICT LOT: 706;	441 MAYNE AVE

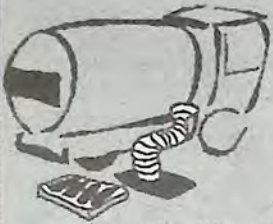
The following Manufactured Homes have Delinquent Taxes owing. If payment is not received prior to Monday, September 27, 2010 the Town of Princeton will be registering a lien on the title and proceeding with collection action.

70005.102	Manufactured Home Registry # 30719; Bay 10, Deblyn Estates	10 - 473 CORINA AVE
70005.120	Manufactured Home Registry # 23982; Bay 12, Deblyn Estates	12 - 473 CORINA AVE
70005.281	Manufactured Home Registry # 57870; Bay 28, Deblyn Estates	28 - 473 CORINA AVE
70005.560	Manufactured Home Registry # 57422; Bay 56, Deblyn Estates	56 - 473 CORINA AVE
70005.600	Manufactured Home Registry # 43090; Bay 60, Deblyn Estates	60 - 473 CORINA AVE
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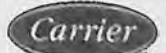
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Keremeos News



A bee checks out a sunflower in the field at Harkers Organics in Cawston. *

RDOS offers composting course

The Regional District of Okanagan-Similkameen (RDOS) invites everyone to the gazebo in Keremeos Memorial Park on Monday September 13th at 5:30 PM for a free composting course. The Keremeos Memorial Park is located at 417-7th Avenue in Keremeos off Highway 3. The 45-minute course will help anyone who wants to learn a few hints about making wonderful food for their garden as well as reducing the waste they send to the landfill.

Cameron Baughen, RDOS Solid Waste Management Coordinator, will be hosting the free session. The focus of the talk will be on how to improve your compost and how to compost in the Fall.

"Fall is a great time to start composting as you have a ready mix of

dry leaves, yard and garden waste and food waste," explains Baughen. "Combining these helps make excellent compost that can be ready for your Spring garden."

The free talk, at 5:30 PM on Monday September 13th at Keremeos Memorial Park will cover the basics of composting, using compost in your garden, grasscycling, worm composting and building backyard 'dog doo' digesters. Residents can bring their questions and see composters in action.

"Composting should be fun and easy," asserts Baughen. "By learning how the process works anyone can make beautiful compost in the their backyard."

For a limited time, sturdy plastic compost bins are available for pur-

chase through the Village of Keremeos for \$39 taxes included. These easy to use compost bins come with an instruction manual. Used as directed, compost bins will help turn kitchen scraps and yard waste into excellent food for your garden and house plants.

For information on this limited sale or tips on composting contact the RDOS Solid Waste Department.

If you have any questions, contact the RDOS Solid Waste Department toll free at 1-877-610-3737 ext. 4129 or e-mail info@rdos.bc.ca Residents can also contact the Village of Keremeos regarding their compost bin sale.

Information on composting or the compost bin sale is available at www.rdos.bc.ca. -submit-

RDOS announces glass pickup dates

Residents in the Towns of Oliver, Osoyoos, the Village of Keremeos, Okanagan Falls, Twin Lakes, Cawston, Hedley and Olalla will receive container glass collection September 6th to 10th. Residents should place out container glass at their regular

garbage location on their regular day by 7:00 AM.

Residents can place out clear and coloured glass in sturdy plastic or wooden containers or boxes. All reusable plastic or wooden containers will be left at the curb. Glass should never be placed in blue bags! Broken glass can contaminate other products and create a safety hazard for recyclers. Please remove all lids but you can leave the labels on. Glass should always be kept separate from other recyclables. Free glass depots are available at all landfills.

Residents should not place out glass in cardboard boxes. The bottoms of cardboard boxes can break open. As well empty boxes can blow away after use creating

litter. Residents must use plastic or wooden boxes or containers.

Residents with a Monday garbage day in Penticton, Kaleden, Heritage Hills, Cawston and Rural Oliver have regularly scheduled curbside collection on Labour Day, September 6th. Please note that the Campbell Mountain, Oliver, Summerland and Osoyoos Landfills will be closed for Labour Day. Princeton Landfill will be open regular hours on September 6th.

For further information on glass recycling please consult your Curbside Garbage and Recycling Programs Calendar. Residents can also phone at 250.490.4129, toll free 1-877-610-3737 or e-mail info@rdos.bc.ca. -submitted

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September 1st saw members and friends of the Similkameen Garden Club touring Minter Gardens near Chilliwack. The 32-acre world-class show garden has 11 theme gardens including waterfalls, brooks, ponds and walkways. Perennials, annuals, bulbs, trees and shrubs delight four senses, with the sense of taste being entertained at one of two fine restaurants on the premises. Bus transportation was provided from Keremeos and included a stop at the Minter Country Garden Store in Chilliwack. Photo: Arlene Arlow

Wet weather assists firefighting efforts

by Arlene Arlow

Keremeos enjoyed considerable rainfall Tuesday August 31st and Wednesday September 1st. The Tweddle Creek fire southwest of the village appears to be out, although time will tell whether smouldering tree roots will flare up again. The fire started July 28th and was fought with both aircraft and helicopters as the fire perimeter grew.

Thursday August 26th saw the fire spread eastward toward Keremeos due to extremely high winds that started around 1:00 PM. Travellers through Keremeos and residents of the village were alarmed as the dark sky erupted bright red numerous times on the evening of August 26th.

Although Keremeos was close to the fire, the prevailing winds carried

ash away from Keremeos toward Cawston, where ash landed regularly during the fire. An evacuation alert had been issued for residents of the Ashnola Indian Reserve No. 10 along Ashnola Road. Portions of the fire came as close as 200 yards to homes and farms along the Ashnola Road. A single chopper continued to battle the fire as late as Sunday August 29th.



One of the many amazing sights to see at Minter Gardens near Chilliwack. Similkameen Garden Club members of Keremeos toured the 32-acre facility September 1st. Photo: Arlene Arlow

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Health / Lifestyle News

Memory expert reveals myths about the aging brain

(NC)—Who says you can't teach a mind new tricks at any age? Recent research shows that we have the power to positively influence our brain function throughout life—an important realization for the more than 14 million baby boomers in Canada.

"The fear of memory loss and losing brain capacity looms large among the minds of boomers," said Majid Fotuhi, M.D., Ph.D., leading neurologist and author of *The Memory Cure*. "But we can maintain and even improve our brain health as we age. In fact, our brains have the ability to grow and change throughout life."

Dr. Fotuhi debunks five common myths about the brain and aging:

1. *The brain stops growing after childhood.*

A decade ago, many experts would have scoffed at the idea that the brains of adults, particularly older adults, could grow or develop in any significant way. But that has changed. Research increasingly suggests that each time a new skill is learned, such as playing an instrument, speaking a foreign language

Howie Mandel ticket winners!

Similkameen News Leader congratulates the following winners of tickets to see Howie Mandel this past Friday night, September 3rd, in Penticton.

We had a total of six tickets to give away and the lucky winners were:

- D. Wick, Princeton
- PattyAnn Harrower (2 tickets!)
- Bon & Ron Blais, Princeton
- Joan Allison, Princeton
- Elizabeth Kightley, Princeton

The News Leader thanks South Okanagan Events Centre in Penticton for providing the tickets and all our readers for participating.

or even dancing, new pathways are formed and areas of the brain may grow, even well into the later years. Physical and mental exercise can alter specific brain regions, making radical improvements in cognitive function. Brain growth isn't just for kids.

2. *Once I start experiencing memory loss, it's all downhill and there's not much I can do.*

Actually, good research has shown that there are a number of things you can do to improve your memory throughout life, even if you are already noticing changes. Exercise, challenging mental activities, social engagement, and diet have all been shown to have positive effects on cognition and memory. In fact, a new study published online in *Alzheimer's & Dementia: The Journal of the Alzheimer's Association* showed that healthy people with memory complaints who took algal DHA capsules for six months had almost double the reduction in errors on a test that measures learning and memory performance versus those who took a placebo, a benefit roughly equivalent to having the learning and memory skills of someone three years younger. DHA (or docosahexaenoic acid) is an omega-3 fatty acid and a crucial building block for the brain. Products enhanced with the same algal source of DHA used in the study, called life'sDHA, are now available, including So Good Omega DHA soy beverage, Li'L Ones Yogurt from Dairyland, Cool

Ones Yogurt, Dempster's Smart 100% Whole Wheat Bread, and Nanomega-3 Drink Mix. A listing of more products can be found online at lifesdha.com.

3. *Memory problems must mean Alzheimer's disease.*

Many people, young or old, worry that mild forgetfulness must be a sign of Alzheimer's disease. But most people are worrying needlessly—research shows that more than 80 percent of us will never get Alzheimer's disease. The good news? We have the opportunity to influence our brain health and function by incorporating lifestyle factors like exercise, a healthy diet, stress reduction, and intellectual and social engagement. Regardless of family history, the choices we make in life may be able to slow the progression of age-related cognitive decline or help prevent it altogether.

4. *Brightest = youngest.*

The majority of legislators, CEOs, doctors, lawyers, judges, economists and CEOs are not in their 30s or 40s, but seasoned veterans who bestow several decades of experience and expertise. Along with gray hairs comes both knowledge and wisdom and you do not have to look far to find inspiring stories of accomplishment, creativity, and reinvention in the second half of life. See inspiring profiles of aging, and learn more about the actions we can take to ensure that we build and maintain minds that are healthy and beautiful for an entire lifetime online at beautiful-minds.com.

Living Past 100

Please Respect Your Stomach

Did you ever hear of anyone suffering from hiatus hernia? Did you connect the problem to abuse of the stomach? Did you know that most people over 40 have some degree of a hiatus hernia?

Abuse of the stomach begins in pre-school children. Our society treats stomachs as if they were garbage cans. They dump all manner of stuff into their stomachs. They consume not only nutritious food but stimulants, relaxants, chemicals, food additives, and other things that really should not be swallowed down the hatch. To make matters worse, our society dumps too much into stomachs.

We are told to eat moderately, consume less alcohol, caffeine, and other substances, but it is all promoted as reducing weight and improving general health. Nobody comes right out and calls it stomach abuse.

Most of us don't think about the hard work our stomachs do every day. Then, one day, we start having stomach problems, or a hiatus hernia, or heartburn, or acid reflux, and then we start paying attention to our stomachs and trying to cure our stomach problems.

If your employer treated you as badly as most of us treat our stomachs, he would be jailed and you would be living on a major compensation package. Our stomachs are so overworked and abused we should feel ashamed of what we have done to this essential organ.

The cure to the problem is to eat sensibly. Sensibly means not too much sugar or starch, moderate amounts of meat and fish, and a good foundation of vegetables and fruit. Sensibly means eating at regular times, not indulging in a lot of snacks, staying away from high-fat foods, and stopping food intake in the late evening (give the stomach time to sleep, too!) Sensible eating means not swallowing a lot of garbage food, like soft drinks, coffee, potato chips and candy.

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Celebrating Princeton's 150th

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The late Braden Mare provided free monster truck rides at Fall Fair two years ago. *

RCMP find pills, Fall Fair has races

Princeton RCMP and South Okanagan Traffic Section hit the jackpot August 21, 2008 following a traffic check on Highway 3 at Copper Mountain Road - just outside the local detachment office.

It all started at 1:00 PM that afternoon when police stopped a 1981 Buick Regal with expired licence plates and a temporary operating permit. Subsequent investigation and search of the vehicle resulted in police seizing an estimated 132,000 ecstasy pills hidden inside the car.

"Four one-kilogram bags were located under the rear seat," Princeton RCMP Sgt. Gary

Macahonic stated at the time.

"In addition, two hidden compartments were discovered in the car's interior, and inside them we found an additional twenty-nine bags of pills for a total of approximately 33-kilograms of ecstasy."

Two adults from Vancouver were charged in connection with the incident.

The 2008 Fall Fair was the last one held in September. The 43rd annual event was being promoted in the September 2, 2008 Similkameen News Leader as offering more than ever which included rides on a monster truck (driven by the late Braden

Mare), a tractor parade, lawnmower races and mini chuckwagon races.

Weyerhaeuser celebrated a safety milestone in their Princeton Timberlands operation two years ago. The contractors who work in logging, hauling, road construction and road maintenance had worked over a year without any injuries.

Weyerhaeuser's Rob Marshall, Princeton Timberlands Manager, stated, "This is a significant achievement when you consider that every day there are over 120 people who work in the woods, often in all kinds of hazardous weather and ground conditions."



She probably didn't know it at the time, but 2008 Princeton Rodeo Queen Janine Esdale also filled the role in 2009. She was in the September 2, 2008 News Leader promoting the Bull Riding Finals. *

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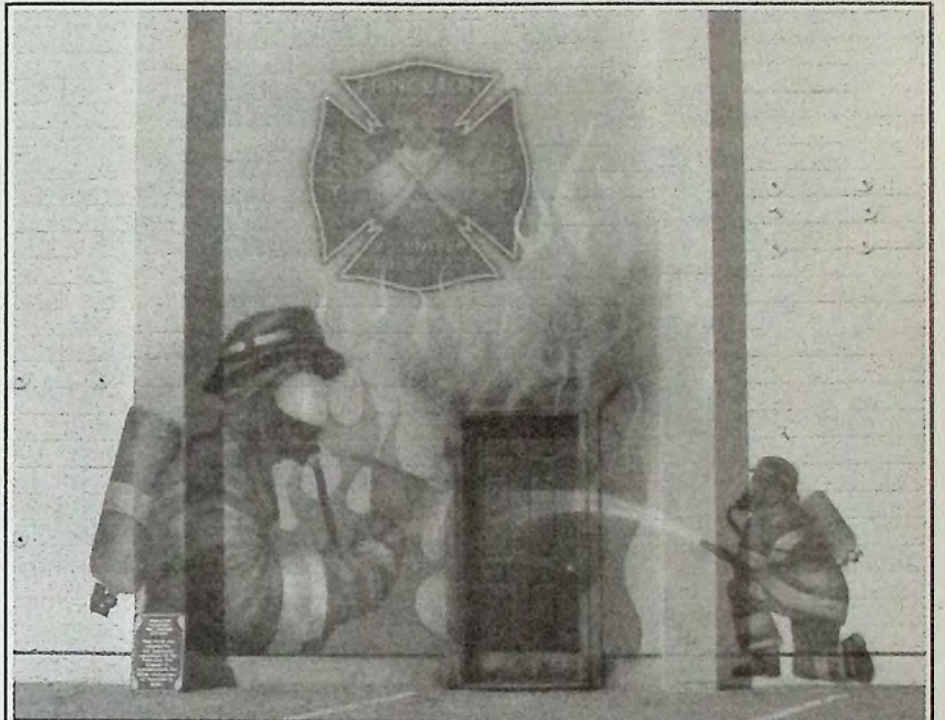
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Princeton 150 Celebration



Princeton Posse put the 'fun' into fundraising arresting Angie Marshall on Vermilion Avenue September 4th. The players raised close to \$300 for their efforts. *



The mural on Princeton Fire Hall was officially unveiled as part of the 150 Celebration. Local artist Rachel Hoiland will forever be remembered for her work. *

It's about the people

"Princeton is all about people - the people who for 150 years have created a community that has survived and thrived and that has allowed us to bring up our children in a safe environment - in a healthy, active lifestyle. Princeton is small-town British Columbia, where the relationship you have with your fellow citizens so closely resembles a family when you compare it to life in the big city. Where people over the years have depended on their neighbours in their daily lives..." - Mayor Randy McLean, Princeton 150 Celebration Opening Ceremony (September 4, 2010).



Similkameen Line Dancers kick up their heels on the stage on the Museum grounds September 4th as part of the 150 Celebration held over the weekend. *



The 150 Celebration featured a full schedule of local artists including former PSS graduate Patrick LePoidevin who performed in the gazebo in Veterans Square. *



Drummers and dancers from the Upper Similkameen Indian Band performed in Veterans Square Saturday, September 4th adding an Aboriginal flavour to the day. *



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Cory Berkers of Princeton, recently completed the six-week Bold Eagle program at CFB Wainwright. He was one of 86 recruits comprised of Aboriginal youth who decided to try something different for the summer.

Local youth graduates from Bold Eagle

Story and photo by Grant Cree
1 Area Support Group Public Affairs - CFB Edmonton

Cory Berkers of Princeton, completed the six-week Bold Eagle program on August 19 at Canadian Forces Base Wainwright, Alberta. He was one of more than 86 participants who graduated in a military ceremony at the Land Force Western Area Training Centre at CFB Wainwright.

"I found out about Bold Eagle through my family," said Berkers who is 20. "I thought it would be a good experience to see if I would like to join the Army."

This summer marks the 21st anniversary of the Bold Eagle program which is open to First Nation, Métis and Inuit youth from Western Canada and North-Western Ontario. The program exposes Aboriginal youth to military training while also supporting cultural diversity.

The graduation ceremony colourfully blended both Aboriginal culture and military traditions. Lt-Gen. Peter Devlin, Chief of the Land Staff, was the Reviewing Officer, and was accompanied by Edward "Dutch" Lerat, Third Vice-Chief of the Federation of Saskatchewan Indian Nations.

"It's incredible to see the high level of dedication of the partici-

pants in the program," said Major Nolan Kemp, the Bold Eagle coordinator.

"To watch them develop and become committed soldiers during their time with us is gratifying for everyone involved - since they leave the program with an enhanced personal resume for the future."

Berkers was one of 92 selected recruits from across Western Canada. The Army Basic Military Qualification is taught by Canadian Forces instructors, and it includes military knowledge, first aid and weapons handling. Each recruit also learned navigation using a map and compass, drill, field craft and rappelling.

"I found it really helpful," said Berker. "My biggest challenge was getting through the course with a messed up foot."

Although many young people want to join Bold Eagle, only a few were selected. This year, just over 400 youth applied for the program, 92 were accepted, and 86 graduated. Over the past 21 years, more than 1,000 Aboriginal youth have earned the Army Reserve Basic Military Qualification.

"Get in as fast as you can," said Berkers. "Because there's lots of people trying to join Bold Eagle."

Bold Eagle is a unique summer

training employment program for Aboriginal youth from across Western Canada. Each participant earned just over \$3,400 to complete the six-week program that combined the Army basic training course, along with Aboriginal cultural elements and teachings. The aim is to develop self-discipline, teamwork, self-confidence, fitness and facilitate interest in a part-time or full-time career with the Canadian Forces.

For more information, visit www.army.forces.gc.ca/boldeagle.



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How To Turn Your Needs Into Goals

When it comes to money, everybody's objectives are different. By paying close attention to what you need and want from your finances and investments, you'll have a better chance of getting ahead in your financial life.

It's important to differentiate between needs and goals. This will help you allocate income to the areas of your finances that require immediate attention, as well as plan and invest for the long-term.

To put both needs and goals into focus, try thinking of your financial life as a pyramid. This will allow you to establish a hierarchy of financial needs, and help you develop a logical, systematic approach to formulating and meeting your goals.

At the base of the pyramid are your foundation needs. They form the foundation because they're related to financial security. These are everyday items to which you must devote part of your income-including shelter, food, clothing, health care, taxes and other daily living items.

Other necessities that should be considered part of the foundation include insurance and a cash fund for emergencies. Adequate life, disability, critical illness and long-term care insurance are essential to your and your family's financial health. Proper insurance coverage means you and your family won't experience financial hardship if you can't work because of a serious health problem, or if you die.

Higher in the pyramid are lifestyle needs. Once the foundation is in place, you can focus on these longer-term requirements. Lifestyle needs can include paying down the mortgage, saving for your children's education, retirement savings, money for vacations and travel, buying a second home and even building an estate to leave to your heirs or charity. Whatever your needs, it's important that they be clearly defined.

Once your needs are established, it's time to establish goals. You transform needs into goals by assigning specific dollar amounts and time horizons. Once your goals are in place, you can devise a savings and investment strategy for reaching them.

Take retirement, for example. You know you need a comfortable income when you leave the workforce. But you must also know how much money is involved and how much time you require to meet that need.

You must determine the level of annual income you'll require in retirement, as well as other financial commitments. For example, if you plan to buy a home in the southern United States and retire as a snowbird, you'll need money to buy the house, as well as regular income for living expenses. When you know how much money is necessary, you must determine how much wealth you'll have to accumulate. Then you can calculate what you should save and invest every year from now until retirement age, and the level of investment returns you'll require.

It works the same way for other long-term goals. When are your children going to attend university or college, and how much will it cost? Then you can determine how much to save and invest from now until then.

A financial professional can help you assess your needs and work out your goals. With financial help you can establish a savings and investment plan that will ensure your financial objectives are reached.

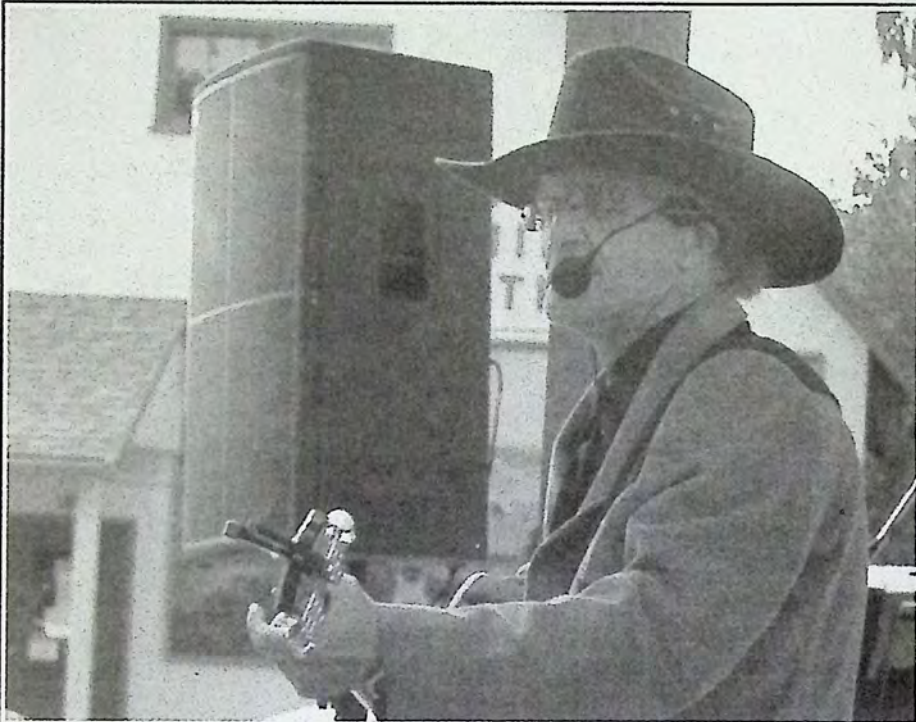
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Princeton 150 Celebration



Alan Kovaltsenko performed in the gazebo in Veterans Square September 4th as part of the Princeton 150 Celebration. There were two stages for entertainment. *



Arts, crafts and face painting were offered under a tent on the grounds outside Princeton Museum making the 150 Celebration a family event. *



Highland Dancers hosted a pancake breakfast and PSS Girls Basketball hosted the day-long concession stand downtown during the 150 Celebration. *

Pioneer life recorded

"I am happy to commemorate a woman who worked very hard to promote friendships with the Aboriginal people in the area. Susan Louisa Moir Allison wrote about her experiences, including those concerning Aboriginal people and their contributions to the community. Not only did she publish her memoirs, she also wrote articles for respected anthropology journals." - Honourable Jim Prentice, Minister of the Environment and Minister responsible for Parks Canada during the announcement making Susan Louisa Moir Allison 'a person of national historic significance.' (September 4, 2010)



Megan Abel performed on the stage in the Museum Grounds Saturday, September 4th as part of a two-day party celebrating Princeton's history. *



Young dancers perform to the sound of the drums played by members of Upper Similkameen Indian Band as part of the 150 Celebration September 4th. *

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 2010

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7 AM	Cosby Cosby		Hi-5 "Fun Machines"	Arthur (EI) Martha	Today Jamie Lee Curtis; Sara	The Early Show (N)	CSI: Miami "Ambush"	Good Morning America (N)			Artzooka (DVS)	League Pokemon	SportsCentre		Life	Mickey Mickey	The O.C.	Pros vs. Joes	Buy Me Buy Me
8 AM	Harvey Harvey		Bus Poppet	Curious Cat in the Hat	Barcelles (N)		CSI: Miami "All In"		100 Huntley Street	100 Huntley Street	Bo on Go Busytown	SpongeBob Kid vs. Kat	Tennis: U.S. Open, Men's Round of 16		Mighty Ships "Beccux"	Manny Manny	Rachael Ray	Pros vs. Joes	Whatever Whatever
9 AM	Fam. Feud Fam. Feud	100 Huntley Street	Clifford George S.	Super Why! Dinosaur		The 700 Club	The First 48	Live With Regis & Kelly	100 Huntley Street	Chef End Leash	Super Why! News	Timothy Berenstain	and Women's Quarterfinals	Live With Regis & Kelly	Man vs. Wild	Feet Agent Oso	Role Amazing	Married	Restaurant Makeover
10 AM	The Investigators	Hospital for Sick Kids	(10:01) Franklin	Sesame Street (EI)		The Price Is Right (N)	The First 48	The View (N)	Hospital for Sick Kids	Room ET Canada	Poko Doodlebop	(9:50) Little Mag Fero	. From the USTA National	The View (N)	How-Made Cash Cab	Mickey Manny	EP Daily Out There	CSI: NY	The Nanny The Nanny
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8 PM	Law & Order: SVU	Big Brother (N)	Maot: A Chinese Tale	Great Performances at the	Minute to Win It (N)	Big Brother (N)	Criss Angel Mindfreak	The Middle The Middle	Big Brother (N)	Big Brother (N)	Dragons' Den	Chris 8 Rules	SportsCentre (Live)	MasterChef (N)	Daily Planet	Suite/Deck I'm in Band	News EP Daily	Bam's Knockout	End/Leash ET Canada
9 PM	Movie: "You, Me and Dupree" (2006)	NCIS "Patriot Down"	(9:02) Missa Solemnis	Met Renée Fleming stars in "Armida."	America's Got Talent	Criminal Minds	Dog Dog	Family Cougar	NCIS "Patriot Down"	Shattered	The Tudors (DVS)	8 Rules What I Like	2010 Poker		Mayday	Majority Buzz	Friends Friends	Knockout Sports	Family Guy Parking
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11 PM	Star Trek: Next	CHBC News Final (N)	Corporation	Charlie Rose (N)	News (N) Jay Leno	News Letterman	(11:01) Criss Angel Mindfreak	News (11:35)	News Hour Final (N) ET Canada	Ent ET Canada	(11:05) The Hour	Prank Ptrl Prank Ptrl	SportsCentre (Live)	CTV News CTV News	Scenario Scenario	So Raven Life Derek	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	Star Trek: Voyager	Intervention

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Aries - You still feel a lot of tension in one to one relationships, but you're not having so many problems. You can feel more affection coming your way. Focus on your job, your health, and maintaining balance in life.

Taurus - You may begin to feel upset with feedback from others by the end of this week. It may take the form of teasing in some cases. This is a week when you want to have fun. Do so by going places, but don't abuse your health.

Gemini - Whatever you need to do to improve your home, do it in the next three weeks. Young people may be problems, but it is temporary. Job becomes increasingly hectic. Take positive approach to everything.

Cancer - Problems at home ease up next week. Youngsters may bring problems. Try not to worry. Pleasant activity takes over for two or three weeks. Get out and have some fun but don't overdo. Career may be hectic, surprising.

Leo - Action centers around home and family next week. You may begin to feel conflict between career and home life. Pay attention to budget. Try to be more open in your discussions with others. Secrets seldom pay off.

Virgo - You're still feeling the financial pinch. You will have to work hard for the next two years to stay afloat. Surprises may come from partnership, but with benefits. Relationship with siblings, neighbours, improves. Get out and about.

Libra - You can't win by doing nothing, so you have to work hard and be responsible, conscientious. There will be a lot of activity related to money and possessions. Don't spend more than you can afford. Be cautious, save.

Scorpio - You enjoy a surge in energy and in inner happiness. You're full of vitality and goodwill. Maintain your health but don't worry much. Health indicators are good if you keep balance. This is a good time for planning.

Sagittarius - Focus your efforts on your career. You may have health problems due to over-indulgence. Cut back on sugars, eat sensibly. Home life is good. Stabilize plans for future, lay out plans for next two years.

Capricorn - Home life is good. Good time to renovate, redecorate. Career requires hard work with few rewards in the short term. Persistence! Good time for travel. This is an excellent time for planning for future good times. Think!

Aquarius - Think about the resources you share with others and try to maximize benefits. Career becomes busy in a pleasant way. Check your financial accounts, there is likely error. Travel is not advised. Enjoy home.

Pisces - This is a good time for travel if you want a very busy time full of fun. It can also be a good time to study or partake in spiritual activities. Focus on partner, friends, other one to one relationships. Creativity takes a dip now.

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Tuesday Movies

EVENING

8:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "The Heartbreak Kid" (2007, Comedy) Ben Stiller. After his new bride reveals her nasty nature, a man meets the woman who may be his real soulmate and tries to woo her. (CC)

10:15 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "The Heartbreak Kid" (2007, Comedy) Ben Stiller. After his new bride reveals her nasty nature, a man meets the woman who may be his real soulmate and tries to woo her. (CC)

Wednesday Movies

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "You, Me and Dupree" (2006, Comedy) Owen Wilson. Three become a crowd when a newlywed invites his jobless buddy to temporarily move in with him and his wife. (CC)

EVENING

9:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "You, Me and Dupree" (2006, Comedy) Owen Wilson. Three become a crowd when a newlywed invites his jobless buddy to temporarily move in with him and his wife. (CC)

Thursday Movies

EVENING

10:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Blue Streak" (1999, Comedy) Martin Lawrence. A jewel thief returns to a construction site to retrieve his cache and finds a police station on the spot. (CC)

KNOW (5) "In the Mood for Doyle" (2007, Documentary) Filmmaker Yves Montmayeur examines the work of cinematographer Christopher Doyle. (CC)

Friday Movies

EVENING

7:00 pm YTV (18) ★★ "Sydney White" (2007, Comedy) Amanda Bynes. A college freshman joins forces with seven misfits to take over the student government and promote fair treatment for nerd and noted alike. (In Stereo) (CC)

8:00 pm FAM (26) ★★½ "Durango Kids" (2000, Adventure) Brendon Ryan Barrett. Premiere. Some youngsters' search for buried treasure leads to the discovery of a magic portal that sends them back in time. (In Stereo)

9:30 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Richie Rich" (1994, Comedy) Macaulay Culkin. The boy zillionaire saves his parents and Rich Industries from a scheming executive. (In Stereo) (CC)

10:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Final Destination 3" (2006, Horror) Mary Elizabeth Winstead. A high-school senior and her friends must deal with repercussions of cheating death when they survive a terrible roller-coaster accident. (CC)

KNOW (5) ★★ "Manufactured Landscapes" (2006, Documentary) The work of photographer Edward Burtynsky includes China's ongoing Industrial Revolution. (CC)

11:00 pm SPIKE (44) "Urban Justice" (2007, Action) Steven Seagal. A former government agent begins a relentless pursuit of his son's murderer. (In Stereo)

11:04 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Black Beauty" (1994, Adventure) Sean Bean. Based on Anna Sewell's novel about a horse in Victorian England and its often cruel treatment by various owners. (In Stereo) (CC)

Figure skating club welcomes new coach

Janelle Morocombe is the new figure skating and power skating coach for the 2010/2011 skating season at the Princeton Figure Skating Club.

Ryan, moved to Princeton this past spring, and are excited to call this home.

Having coached in Northern BC for the past four years, Janelle had the opportunity to work with a variety of skaters and clubs, and is excited to bring her knowledge to Princeton.

With her own skating career beginning at the age of eight, Janelle spent most of her days inside the arena. She grew up in Winfield, BC and also had the opportunity to skate in Calgary, Vancouver and Ontario for parts of her training.

Once graduated from high school, Morocombe decided to pursue her schooling, and earned a diploma in Photojournalism.

After a few years of working in the photography industry, Janelle decided to begin her training as a Skate Canada coach. Janelle truly enjoys both coaching and photography, and she feels it is a great balance for her lifestyle.

When in the arena, Morocombe trains her students to have a strong understanding in the basic elements of skating. Her goal is to create a fun, energized atmosphere while still maintaining a high level training environment for all ages.

Janelle will also be integrating Powerskating into the skating schedule this season, which the Princeton Club has not offered in a few years. She is excited to get involved in the community and get the skating season started.

If you are interested in joining the skating club, please contact club president, Lynette Boyd for more information. Feel welcome to stop by Paperclip Photography Studio on Vermilion Avenue to say hello to Janelle and ask any questions you may have about the coming year.



Janelle Morocombe is Princeton Figure Skating Club's new coach for the 2010/11 skating season. - photo submitted

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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 #316 - Rated Medium

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Saturday Movies

MORNING

8:30 am A&E (9) ★★★ "Back to the Future" (1985, Comedy) Michael J. Fox. A teen takes a crackpot's DeLorean time machine to 1955 and sees his parents in high school. [E]
11:00 am A&E (9) ★★★ "Back to the Future Part II" (1989, Comedy) Michael J. Fox. A young man and his inventor friend must take a DeLorean time machine to 2015. [E]

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm FAM (26) "Den Brother" (2010, Comedy) Hutch Dano. Suspended from his hockey team, a teenager becomes a substitute leader for his sister's Girl Scout

troop. (In Stereo) [E]

1:30 pm A&E (9) ★★★ "Back to the Future Part III" (1990, Comedy) Michael J. Fox. A young man takes a DeLorean time machine to the Old West, where his inventor friend is courting a schoolmarm. [E]
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) [E]
5:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "What Lies Beneath" (2000, Suspense) Harrison Ford. Supernatural events plague a college professor and his wife as they investigate a murder she believes occurred next door. [E]

EVENING

7:45 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Deep Impact" (1998, Drama) Robert Duvall. A reporter stumbles upon a story about a massive comet on a collision course with Earth. [E]
9:00 pm FAM (26) ★★★ "Akeelah and the Bee" (2006, Drama) Laurence Fishburne. Akeelah, an 11-year-old girl living in South Los Angeles, discovers she has a talent for spelling, which she hopes will take her to the National Spelling Bee. (In Stereo) [E]
10:15 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "What Lies Beneath" (2000, Suspense) Harrison Ford. Supernatural events plague a college professor and his wife as they investigate a murder she believes occurred next door. [E]
10:30 pm CBC (13) ★★★ "United 93" (2006, Drama) David Alan Basche. Passengers take action when terrorists seize control of their doomed airliner on Sept. 11, 2001; events count down in actual time. (In Stereo) [E]
10:52 pm FAM (26) "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)

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Sunday Movies

MORNING

8:00 am WTBS (3) ★★½ "D3: The Mighty Ducks" (1996, Comedy) Emilio Estevez. Teenage hockey players get a prep-school scholarship, with a new team name and a new coach. [E]
A&E (9) ★★★ "Back to the Future Part II" (1989, Comedy) Michael J. Fox. A young man and his inventor friend must take a DeLorean time machine to 2015. [E]
10:00 am WTBS (3) ★★ "Sliding Doors" (1998, Romance-Comedy) Gwyneth Paltrow. After a series of misfortunes, a woman with an unfaithful boyfriend experiences an alternate reality. [E]
10:30 am A&E (9) ★★★ "Back to the Future Part III" (1990, Comedy) Michael J. Fox. A young man takes a DeLorean time machine to the Old West, where his inventor friend is courting a schoolmarm. [E]

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "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]
FAM (26) ★★ "All Dogs Go to Heaven 2" (1996, Fantasy) Voices of Ernest Borgnine. Animated. A junkyard dog and a newly deceased pal return to Earth to retrieve Gabriel's trumpet. (In Stereo) [E]
1:30 pm FAM (26) "Life Is Ruff" (2005, Comedy) Kyle Massey. A teenage slacker adopts a stray as part of a plan to win a large cash prize at an upcoming dog show. (In Stereo) [E]
2:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "A Lot Like Love" (2005, Romance-Comedy) Ashton Kutcher. Casual friendship turns into something more as two people struggle with careers and relationships through the years. [E]
YTV (18) ★★½ "Alex Rider: Operation Stormbreaker" (2006, Action) Alex Pettyfer. A teenage spy for MI6 investigates a billionaire who may have an ulterior motive for his recent donation of computers to

England's schools. (In Stereo) [E]
4:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★★ "Titanic" (1997, Drama) Leonardo DiCaprio. A society girl abandons her haughty fiancé for a penniless artist on the ill-fated ship's maiden voyage. [E]
YTV (18) ★★½ "Looney Tunes: Back in Action" (2003, Comedy) Brendan Fraser. Live action/animated. Bugs Bunny tries to find Daffy Duck after the latter loses his job and travels to Las Vegas with a man. (In Stereo) [E]
5:00 pm CBC (13) ★★½ "Hoodwinked!" (2005, Comedy) Voices of Anne Hathaway. Animated. Police investigate the events surrounding Little Red Riding Hood, Granny and the wolf. (In Stereo) [E]

EVENING

6:00 pm YTV (18) ★★ "The Pink Panther" (2006, Comedy) Steve Martin. A bumbling French inspector investigates the murder of a famous soccer coach and the theft of his priceless pink diamond. (In Stereo) [E]
8:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★★ "Titanic" (1997, Drama) Leonardo DiCaprio. A society girl abandons her haughty fiancé for a penniless artist on the ill-fated ship's maiden voyage. [E]
9:00 pm FAM (26) ★★★ "City Slickers" (1991, Comedy) Billy Crystal. A midlife crisis prompts an ad exec to join a cattle drive. (In Stereo) [E]
10:30 pm FAM (26) ★★★ "City Slickers II: The Legend of Curly's Gold" (1994, Comedy) Billy Crystal. Three grown men follow a trail guide's map to buried treasure near Las Vegas. (In Stereo) [E]
11:00 pm KNOW (5) ★★½ "Manufactured Landscapes" (2006, Documentary) The work of photographer Edward Burtynsky includes China's ongoing Industrial Revolution. [E]

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2010

	WTBS (3)	CHBC (4)	KNOW (5)	KSPS (6)	KHQ (7)	KREM (8)	A&E (9)	KXLY (10)	BCTV (11)	CITY (12)	CBC (13)	YTV (18)	TSN (19)	VTV (22)	DISC (24)	FAM (26)	CITY (29)	SPIKE (44)	TROP (45)
6 AM	Harvey	(5:30) Morning News (N)	Little Bear (6:35)	Bob Build Lions	News (N)	News	The Sopranos	News	(5:30) Morning News (N)	(4:30) Morning News (N)	CBC News Now	Being Ian Rollbots	SportsCentre	Canada AM	Daily Planet	Henrys Feet	CityLine	Married	Spoiled
7 AM	Cosby		Hi-5 Food	Arthur (EI) Martha	Today (N)	The Early Show (N)	CSI: Miami	Good Morning America (N)			Artzooka (N) (DVS)	Yu-Gi-Oh! Pokemon	SportsCentre		Life "Insects"	Mickey Mickey	Rachael Ray (N)	Pros vs. Joes	Tooned
8 AM	Harvey		Bus Poppets	Curious Cat in the			CSI: Miami		100 Huntley Street		Bo on Go Bustown	SpongeBob Kid vs. Kat	SportsCentre		Junk Ralders	Manny Manny	The Nate Berkus Show	Pros vs. Joes	Whatever
9 AM	Fam. Feud	100 Huntley Street	Clifford George S.	Super Why! Dinosaur		The 700 Club	The First 48	Live With Regis & Kelly	100 Huntley Street	Chef End/Leash	Super Why! News	Timothy Berenstain	SportsCentre	Live With Regis & Kelly	Daily Planet	Feet Agent Oso	Role Amazing	Married	Restaurant Makeover
10 AM	The Investigator	Hospital for Sick Kids	(10:01) Franklin	Sesame Street (EI)		The Price Is Right (N)	The First 48 "Hard Fall"	The View (N)	Hospital for Sick Kids	Green ET Canada	Poko Doodlebop	(9:50) Little Fly Rhino	Sportfish Moting	The View (N)	How/Made Cash Cab	Mickey Manny	EP Daily Out There	CSI: NY	Grace
11 AM	Jim Earl	World Vision	Rolie Polie Berenstain	Sit and Be Fit	Ellen DeGeneres Show	Young & Restless	Jewels	Paid Prog.	World Vision	(10:59) Noon News Hour (N)	Gofrette dirtgirl	George S. (11:35) Erky	NFL PrimeTime	Fashion Television	Treasure Quest	Suite Life Suite Life	CityLine	CSI: Crime Scene	Gold Girls
12 PM	Just Shoot King	Noon News Hour (N)	Arthur	Charlie Rose	Will's 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)	Heartland	(12:50) Viva (1:20)	Full Tilt Poker	Sue Thomas F.B. Eye	What's That About? Worst Handyman	Cory	Jdg Judy	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation	Total Wipeout (N)
1 PM	Friends	As the World Turns (N)	Wibbly Pig	Through a Dog's Eyes (DVS)	Judge B. Judge B.	Let's Make a Deal (N)	CSI: Miami	General Hospital (N)	Young & Restless	The Doctors	Steven and Chris	Casper	NFL Monday Night	Dr. Phil	MythBusters	Replacem School	CityLine	(2:30) CSI: Crime Scene	Gold Girls
2 PM	Friends	Young & Restless	The Ocean Room "Boats,																
3 PM	The Office	The Doctors	Actually... Leaning boat safety.	WordGirl Electric	The Doctors	Dr. Phil	The First 48	Rachael Ray (N)	The Doctors	Young & Restless	Recipes Air Farce	Parents League	Countdown (Live)	(2:59) The Dr. Oz Show (N)	Canada's Worst Driver	Life Derek Sulte Life	CityNews at 6 (N)	Crime Scene Investigation	Restaurant Makeover
4 PM	Family Guy	Oprah Winfrey	Fetch! Ruff	Jdg Judy	Oprah Winfrey	The First 48 "Hard Fall"	Seinfeld	Oprah Winfrey	(3:59) Early Global Nat.	Ghost Whisperer	SpongeBob Penguins	NFL Baltimore Ravens at New York Jets.	Ellen DeGeneres Show	Daily Planet	Phineas Phineas	Law & Order	Deadliest Warrior	Tooned	
5 PM	Payne	Early News	George Shrinks	BBC News	News (N)	News	Hoarders	News	Early News	(4:59) News Hour (N)	CBC News: Vancouver (N)	Parents SpongeBob	CTV News at Five (N)	MythBusters	Wizards Hannah	Bachelor Pad (Season Finale) (N)	Deadliest Warrior	Total Wipeout	
6 PM	Law & Order: SVU	Global Nat. News	Mechanics Dogs	PBS NewsHour (N)	News (N)	News	Hoarders "Robin; Ken"	News	(5:59) News Hour (N)	ET Canada	Coronation	iCarly	CTV News (N)	Dirty Jobs	Suite/Deck Wizards	Movie: "The Transporter" (2002) Jason	Total Wipeout		
7 PM	Seinfeld	Ent	Eden Landscape	Easy Yoga for Arthritis	Jeopardy! Wheel	The Dr. Oz Show (N)	Hoarders "Carolyn; Jo"	Ent	Ent	House	Wheel Jeopardy!	The Next Star (N)	(7:15) NFL Football: San Diego Chargers at Kansas City Chiefs.	You Think You Can Dance	Daily Planet	Suite/Deck I'm in Band	News EP Daily	Scrappers	Tooned
8 PM	Movie: "Mars Attacks!"	The Good Wife "Crash"	Monarchy	Antiques Roadshow "Spokane, WA"	America's Got Talent The top 10 acts perform.	How I Met My Rules	Intervention "Andrew"	Bachelor Pad (Season Finale) (N)	The Good Wife "Crash"	The Good Wife "Crash"	18 to Life Mosque	Chris 8 Rules	Chargers at Kansas City Chiefs. (Subject to Blackout) (Live)	Daily Planet	Suite/Deck	News	Scrappers	Tooned	
9 PM	(1996) Jack Nicholson.	Lie to Me (N)	Visions of Space	WA	Two Men Big Bang	(9:01) Hoarders			Lie to Me (N)	Lie to Me (N)	Just for Laughs	What I Like	CTV News (Live)	Big Bang	Majority Buzz	Real Chance of Love	Knockout Sports	Family Guy	
10 PM	(10:15) Movie: "Mars Attacks!"	House "Help Me"	Cryst. Fear	Seeing, Searching	Dateline NBC	(10:01) CSI: Miami	(10:01) Hoarders "Robin; Hoarders"	(10:01) Dating in the Dark	House "Help Me"	News Hour Final (N)	National	The Next Star	Sports	Castle	Motor City Motors	School Stone	Judge B. Judge B.	CSI: Crime Scene	Parking
11 PM	(1996) Jack Nicholson.	CHBC News Final (N)	Hard Rock and Water	Charlie Rose (N)	News (N) Jay Leno	News Letterman	(11:01) Hoarders "Carolyn;	News (11:35)	News Hour Final (N)	Ent ET Canada	(11:05) The Hour	Prank Ptrl Prank Ptrl	SportsCentre (Live)	CTV News	Dirty Jobs	So Raven Life Derek	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	Star Trek: Voyager	Total Wipeout

Monday Movies

EVENING

6:00 pm SPIKE (44) ★★ "The Transporter" (2002, Action) Jason Statham. A mercenary changes his mind-set after the package he is supposed to deliver turns out to be a gagged woman. (In Stereo)
 8:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Mars Attacks!" (1996, Comedy) Jack Nicholson. Martians take delight in incinerating humans in director Tim

Burton's sendup of 1950s sci-fi classics. (E)
 10:15 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Mars Attacks!" (1996, Comedy) Jack Nicholson. Martians take delight in incinerating humans in director Tim Burton's sendup of 1950s sci-fi classics. (E)

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obituary

Ed Ottas 1929 - 2010

Ed was born in Edam, Saskatchewan on November 27, 1929 and passed away suddenly on August 20, 2010. He retired to Princeton in 1990 after a long career in logging. Ed will be missed greatly by his wife, children, grandchildren and great grandchildren, two sisters and many friends.

The family wishes to thank all those wonderful people who helped when Ed had his heart attack.

"He left us the way he would have wanted to - doing something he loved for the one he loved."

WELLS, John "Bud" 1937 - 2010

With sadness we announce the passing of John (Bud) Wells on Friday, August 27, 2010 at the age of 73 years after a lengthy illness.

He is survived by three daughters; Shannon, Valerie and Lynette. Bud was predeceased by son Laurie, daughter Bernadette and baby Hal. He was also predeceased by his father JC Wells and mother Toni Wells. Bud was born in Merritt and worked in the logging industry in the Merritt-Princeton area for several years.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society or the charity of your choice. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, September 11, 2010 at 11:00 AM at the Rabbitt Family Cemetery located on the Brewer Ranch near Tulameen, BC.

Condolences may be sent to the family by visiting <http://www.hansonsfuneral.com> or phone 250.492.4202.

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Biscuit Topping:

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- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon McCormick Gourmet ground ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon McCormick Gourmet ground cinnamon, divided
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- Pinch salt
- 1/3 cup buttermilk

FILLING: Mix mangoes, blueberries and lemon juice in large bowl. Mix sugar, cornstarch, cinnamon and ginger in small bowl. Sprinkle over fruit; toss to coat well. Spoon into 11x7-inch baking dish sprayed with non stick cooking spray.
TOPPING: Mix flour, 3 tablespoons of the sugar, baking powder, ginger, 1/4 teaspoon of the cinnamon, baking soda and salt in large bowl. Add buttermilk; mix well. Drop dough by rounded tablespoonfuls into 6 portions onto fruit mixture. Mix remaining 1 tablespoon sugar and 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon. Sprinkle over biscuits.
BAKE in preheated 350°F oven 35 to 40 minutes or until fruit is bubbly and topping is browned. Serve warm.
Makes 6 (3/4-cup) servings.

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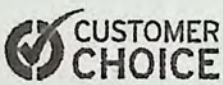
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My Turn...

Hair Today, Hair Tomorrow

I didn't really think it would cause such a stir in our household when I finally decided it was time for a haircut.

Following almost a decade of shaving my head bald and then letting it grow to just about an inch in length I quit trimming it altogether just over a year ago.

So after spending far too much time in the shower shampooing this massive clump of hair on my head I had had enough.

I didn't realize anyone was really paying that much attention until a customer remarked one day that they didn't know I had hair at all. I'm sure the expression on my face was why she chose to explain a little further.

"What I meant was that I thought you were bald, or at least balding and decided to shave it off to avoid the comb-over some guys use."

She thought I was bald?

It's not like I was desperate and suddenly joined a hair club of some kind. I just quit trimming it down to stubs.

I happen to come from a line of 'hairy' people. My father had a full head of hair up to the day he died - almost two months after his 90th birthday. My mom had fine hair, but a full head of it.

So I guess in a way I was due for a trim so when I sat in the hairdressers chair I felt it was time, but it was also a foreign place for me. I hadn't paid for a haircut in about ten years. I wondered if there were any new gadgets that had been invented in that time. Possibly there was now some sort of magic razor that didn't touch your skin but zapped the hair with a laser or something like that.

I didn't see anything that hinted at new technology. Maybe I was too focused on that when the hairdresser asked what kind of trim I was looking for that I forgot the parting words of my wife who kindly reminded me there was apparently a 'No Mullets' rule in force on our property.

Imagine, if you will, the surprise on her face when I came back to the office all clean and trim with shorter hair on the top and sides and longer hair in the back. I was pretty happy with the 'new' me until it was pointed out that I was now the proud owner of Princeton's newest mullet.

I had to look it up on the internet highway to really find out what the big deal was about mullets.

Not being able to figure it out I shrugged my shoulders and figured she'd eventually warm up to the idea. After all, she wasn't all that excited about me shaving my head bald back in 2000, but she eventually got used to that.

Then the other day, right out of nowhere, she looked at me and said, "Even though it's still a mullet, it looks good on you."

Maybe next week I'll get the courage up to tell her about the tattoo.



Two of the Princeton Posse players who assisted during the webcast of the September 2nd exhibition game against Squamish Wolf Pack were Nick Ceccoli, left, and Tylar Bestward. The Posse lost 5-1. *

Your Turn...

Festival organization says 'thanks'

To The Editor;

The dust from this year's Princeton Traditional Music Festival is beginning to settle, which gives me the opportunity to thank all those who made the Festival possible. The people and organizations mentioned below demonstrate that the Festival is truly a community event.

One of the things that make the Princeton Traditional Music Festival special is the fact that the musicians perform for free. This year we had fifty performing groups which added up to over 120 individual performers who donated their talents to the Festival. A big thank you to all of you for bringing so much pleasure to the people of Princeton and to all our visitors!

Putting on a festival takes lots of planning and organization. The Festival organizing committee began its work in February with monthly meetings. As the Festival approached the workload and number of meetings increased until the week of the Festival, when we were all running around madly trying to get everything done. Thank you, Jon Bartlett, Festival Coordinator, who chaired all the meetings and with whom the buck stopped. Thank you, John Henry

and Stuart James who were the site coordinators, to Mary Masiel and Sue LePoidevin who coordinated the stage managers, to Johanna Nott who found billets for out of town performers, to Larry Saidman who was our food coordinator, to Elaine Rutherford who was the volunteer coordinator and to Thea Adamo who was the site dresser. Marjorie Holland worked

tirelessly coordinating all the activities in the Festival office the whole weekend and continues to keep the Princeton Traditional Music Society's finances in order. All of these people did much more than their job description indicates both before and especially during the Festival. They are a keen and competent crew and it's been a continued on Page 22

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Current Comment

No, The Fall Fair Won't Stop



Dawn Johnson
editor@thenewsleader.ca

I heard many concerns about the Fall Fair this year being the last. No, it's not true. The Fall Fair Association is still running. Yes, it could use more volunteers, as there is so much planning ahead during the year and a lot of work during the fair week. Fortunately, we have good people in the Fall Fair Association, and it will go on.

What is in danger of folding is the Princeton Exhibition Association, known as the PXA. Comments about the Fall Fair shutting down made it clear to me that most local residents do not understand what the PXA does.

The PXA is a management group of volunteers who make sure the fairgrounds are kept in good shape. The PXA books the events, schedules the work, collects the fees from those who use the facilities, and these dedicated volunteers do much of the actual work on the grounds. They put in thousands of hours of volunteer work.

The PXA Board of Management leases the grounds from the Town of Princeton and tries to work with Town Council to ensure the buildings and grounds are in usable shape. There are horse stalls, a big barn in constant use, three buildings used for Fall Fair exhibits and storage of equipment, a concession building, a grandstand, and a variety of equipment to be cared for.

The Town of Princeton allocates \$20,000 a year for the upkeep of

the facility. There is never any extra money. The stall rentals and other property rentals barely cover the cost of utilities. There is little money to allocate for labour. Thanks to the generosity of local tradesmen and equipment operators and owners, a lot of work has been done free. The volunteers do the rest.

What is happening now is the result of an ongoing decrease in the number of volunteers on the PXA Board. There was a time when the PXA not only had more members, it had full support of the user groups. I can remember a time when the PXA would call for a work party and 20 or 30 people would turn out to get the work done, whether it was cleaning the grounds, doing repairs, painting, or building. This is no longer the case. The user groups behave as if they were not involved in the future of the grounds, or in the PXA, although user groups automatically have representation on the PXA Board.

The current President of the PXA, John Bey, has done a great job of seeing that the grounds are in good condition. Under his stewardship, a number of improvement projects were completed. However, John Bey has some health problems that will keep him off his feet for months, and has submitted his resignation as President. Carol Ruoss, who has been Secretary for many years, has submitted her resignation. Both resignations are effective after the annual general meeting in November.

Who reads the News Leader?

We sometimes wonder how many of you get past the front page and actually read the other pages of the Similkameen News Leader.

Last week we discovered that indeed many of you were shocked to learn that Dawn Johnson's daughters had spent time in jail - as referenced in her column 'Current

So, this is a crisis in the PXA Board. It poses a problem that must be solved if the PXA is to continue. Town Council will have to deal with this problem, because the Town of Princeton is in a partnership position with the PXA and depends on the PXA to care for a multi-million dollar facility. Thanks to the volunteers, the Town has not had to spend much money on the upkeep of the grounds. The PXA, the user groups, and the volunteers have saved taxpayers a lot of money since the PXA was formed in 1981.

Being PXA President has always been a demanding job for any volunteer. Ideally, the President should be a person who has a background in management and knows something about managing an enterprise involving buildings and equipment. John Bey has put in a lot of labour himself, as did Jody Woodford, but whether or not the President actually does hands-on work, the President must be prepared to spend many hours a week for 10 months of the year to ensure everything is being done.

The alternative to the PXA is a management board appointed by Town Council and supervised by Town Council, and that will mean a cost to the taxpayer, because the job is so demanding that nobody will do it without pay if it is done by the Town.

At this point, the user groups will carry on as usual, and depend on others to find a solution to the problem of the management board.

Comment' titled, "Threats To Our Daughters."

Well, in actual fact, Dawn's family members have never been to jail. The error occurred when our proofreader mis-read the statement and neglected to correct it.

Management has dealt with the issue by punishing him.



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There were plenty of things going on at the 2010 Fall Fair in which people could win prizes.

Raffle

Laila Bird won the top prize in the raffle, a sling load of lumber donated by Weyerhaeuser. Second prize, a framed drawing donated by local western artist Lyn Melnechenko, went to Roger Scarisbrick. C. Brown won third prize, a vase donated by Shirley's Arts & Crafts. Fourth prize was a gift pack from the Winking Pedlar. Grace Hale took this home. The last prize was an adjustable camping grill won by Marylou Terryberry.

Scarecrow Contest

Bree and Kodi Lindley, with Shayna Thompson and Sherry, won first place in the scarecrow contest with their straw-filled cancan dancer. The voter's \$50 gift certificate went to Donna Allen.

Pet parade - Dogs

First place - Payton and Curly
Second - a tie between Jacob and Louie and Megan and Dexter. Third place was another tie between Brooklyn and Oscar and Andrew and Samou.

Most unusual pet - Ciara and Buttons

Horseshoe Tournament

This annual Fall Fair event was excellent, with inexperienced players taught the game and matched with experienced players. This year, two challengers entered with no experience: Frank and Darnella Armitage. They soon learned the tricks and made it a contest. Prize money donated by sponsors was split between players according to placement.

Ladies - 1. Kim 2. Corrie 3. Judy 4. A tie - Anne and Norma

Men's Doubles - 1. Arnie and Wilf 2. Joe and Dan 3. Cliff and Rick 4. John and D.K.

Mixed Doubles - 1. Arnie and John 2. Kim and Frank 3. Cliff and Nick 4. Corrie and Darnella 5. Joe and Dan

Top Exhibitors

Top exhibitors are determined by the number of points awarded in any division. The high aggregate is determined by the overall points awarded to an individual. For example, an exhibitor may have entered exhibits in four or five divisions,

and the total of all points earned in all divisions determines the high aggregate. High aggregate winners received a keeper plaque.

An Honourable Mention may be awarded when an exhibitor receives a "Best in Show" award but does not have the total number of points to justify being a Top Exhibitor. Junior High Aggregate - Destiny Earle

Senior High Aggregate - Glow Lemon

Leisure craft - Shirley Freding
Honourable mention - Jim Short

Vegetables - Glow Lemon

Fruit - Ken Heuser

Home Canning - Laura Haw

Home Baking - Ruth Murphy

Honourable mention - Elizabeth Henderson

Beer & Wine - Marg Obey

Photography - Jennifer Bernard

Art - Jennifer Bernard

Poultry - Gail Streeton

Honourable mention - Ellen Davies

Needlecraft - Janice Ashby

Honourable mention - Lorna Aitchison

Flowers - Rose Flegel

Honourable mention - Terry Inglis

Festival organization says 'thanks'

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pleasure working with them.

The hour-by-hour work of the Festival was done by a host of volunteers - stage managers, MCs, office staff, hat sellers and lifters and movers of chairs, stages and whatever needed shifting. To all of you a big thank you! And a special thanks to all those who billeted out-of-town performers. These people opened their homes to strangers and said goodbye to them as dear friends. Both the performers being billeted and the Princetonites who put them up had nothing but positive things to say about the experience.

The expenses of the Festival were paid for by generous grants from the Town of Princeton, Area H of the RDOS and the Government of

Canada through the Department of Canadian Heritage, Building Communities Through Arts and Heritage Program. We are also very grateful to all the people attending the Festival who so generously donated money. To all of you a big thank you! The Town also provided street closures, port-a-potties, garbage bins and the use of Veterans' Square.

We thank the Princeton and District Museum and Archives for the use of their lawn for the Museum Stage, for the use of their electricity for the sound system and for the availability of their washrooms. Thank you to Weyerhaeuser and Valley First Credit Union for the free use of their tents and to the Princeton Exhibition Association

for the free use of their stages.

The News Leader has been a kind partner of the Festival since its inception. Every year the editor has generously published a series of articles submitted to him publicizing the Festival. For that we are very grateful.

Lastly, we would like to thank the people of Princeton who have so enthusiastically embraced the Princeton Traditional Music Festival. Without your support it couldn't happen. If you have any feedback you'd like to share, any suggestions for next year, or if you'd like to get involved or billet a performer next year, please contact us.

- Rika Ruebsaat, President
Princeton Traditional Music Society

After a brave battle with cancer, Robert Torrance "Torry" Small passed away in 2010. Of course, we all know we'll lose a parent one day and this sad bridge will have to be crossed eventually but, when you're standing on that bridge, it seems too soon. It's simply impossible to adequately capture the essence of a human life with words. Written words don't represent thoughts very well. They're an even poorer translation of emotions. Torry was my boyhood hero. I'm his son and this is my father's imperfect obituary.

His death, just as he turned 68, seems particularly cruel. He and his wife had just purchased a heritage home after having "downsized" from acreage. Just as he was ready to enjoy the fruits of an entire life of dedication to family and public service, he was diagnosed with stomach cancer. One year later, after an indescribable battle through surgeries and setbacks, he was diagnosed with incurable brain cancer.

In the cynical world we live in, heroes are few and far between. In the media, the instrument of our culture, we take apart everything sacred piece-by-piece to highlight our inevitable frailty and flaws. Nowhere is this more evident than in the once proud symbol of Canadian law enforcement: the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP), whose remarkable contributions to our society

criminal conspiracies. After his service in Calgary, he was transferred to Edmonton's Drug Squad.

Unbeknownst to his colleagues, he was also a single father raising children on his own, one of whom was profoundly disabled, during a time when single fathers were not common. In those days, a broken family brought considerable stigma that could impact a person's career trajectory so my father tried to keep his single father status a secret. Each night, when he came home from work, he would prepare a family meal for the next day using his "slow cooker". He would turn the "crock pot" on before going to work in the morning so that a hot dinner was ready for my sister and I when we got home from school. Despite his busy career and single father status, he attended all my hockey games and extracurricular activities. He even served as assistant coach for my team and, on weekends, he would help maintain the outdoor hockey rink so that I could practice. Throughout my sister's life, he was her constant advocate, ensuring that there was a system of support and rehabilitation in place to assist her with the barriers associated with cerebral palsy. Despite her challenges, including being unable to speak, my father insisted that she stay in the mainstream school system, which she did, until graduating from high school. He promised her that

with my father standing beside him. These gifts were always proudly displayed in his home.

At his core, he was a "policeman's policeman" who commanded respect from the men who served alongside him and those who would eventually serve under his leadership. He mentored dozens of young police officers. Many of these officers are still on the force today. As my father lay dying, he proudly pointed to a framed display (a "Shadrack") in his living room, designed by an RCMP tailor and given to him upon his retirement. The Shadrack features his rank, RCMP insignia, marksman badges (rifle and gun) as well as 6 stars. Each star symbolizes 5 years of service. Upon retirement, he was awarded the RCMP Long Service medal- Silver Clasp and Stars for 30 years of unblemished service.

His life of responsibility and protecting began long before he was a policeman. When he was barely a teenager, he became the "head of the household" after his father left the family under sad circumstances. He was part brother and part father to his three sisters as they lived together with their mother in a little cottage at Cultus Lake. He put a new roof on the family home, by himself, when he was 15 years old.

When I was a young boy, my father would bring his black and white police car home each night. In those days, it was standard practice for police officers to take their police vehicles home; the car was a constant symbol of the law and a police officer's authority extended well beyond the bounds of an 8-hour workday. They were on duty 24 hours per day in the communities where they lived and worked. Whether he was in the grocery store or walking down the street on the weekend, everyone knew he represented the law. My father would wash the police car on the weekend and the neighbourhood children would watch and beg him to sound his siren, which much to their delight, he always did. He was my boyhood hero.

When I left him at the end of my last visit, we knew that we'd likely never see each other again, at least in this world. He looked up at his most prized material possessions; his badge and long service medal and said, "Well, you'd better take those". As every member knows, the numbers for each officer are consecutive, beginning with the first mounted police officer. My father's number was 22601. He also had me take his gifts from heads of state for which he had been a bodyguard. It seemed as though a period of years passed while I carefully took them down from the shelf and placed them in a box while he watched. When I closed the box and held my father's weak hand one more time before leaving, I felt like I had aged ten years in ten minutes.

Later, when I unwrapped his policeman's badge, I realized that a part of me was dying along with him. During his illness, I saw him reduced from a once large and strong man, both in physical size and spirit, to become indescribably vulnerable in such a way that it seemed almost irreconcilable with the images of him in my mind and heart. But, if I looked carefully, I still saw his proud essence even as his spirit ebbed out of his body. I take comfort in a cliché that turns out, in the end, to be true; my father's spirit will live on in me and in my children.

During his final days, my father told me that he had wished he could have gone swimming one more time in Cultus Lake where his fondest boyhood memories were forged. With tears in his eyes, and in mine, he expressed regret over not being able to see his grandchildren grow up and "make something of themselves". Well, I guess it is what it is. Life is a promise no one keeps but when the promise is broken, it seems too soon. The heroic policeman dad who raised me on his own is survived by the love of his life, Lois Ann Walters and his daughter, Kim Faye Small, two stepchildren who he cherished: Lori Walters and Curtis Walters and five grandchildren Lacy, Cole, Benjamin, Cee-Yan and Renan. He had three wonderful sisters who he loved dearly and who also survive him: Patricia, Kelly and Geraldine. And then, there's me, his son. I love you Dad. I'll miss you. We all will.

*With all my heart,
Dan*

Robert Torrance "Torry" Small: A Hero from Another Time

A SON'S OBITUARY FOR HIS FATHER

have become a cultural blind spot. My father joined the RCMP on May 30, 1962 during a period in history when the federal police force was universally valued as a symbol of integrity in Canadian communities.

When he joined the RCMP, respect for the federal police force was unparalleled by today's standards. If he walked into a bar fight, he would turn the light off and on once, and the brawl would stop. He would then quietly remove the bar's license off the wall. Likewise, RCMP virtually never carried guns. They didn't need to. In the 1960's and 1970's, my father could, and did, simply walk up to a bank robber and tap on them on the shoulder in order to arrest them. No one, in those days, would challenge an RCMP officer, let alone fight with one. My father recalled that he and his fellow officers had to be ordered, by official memo, to carry a sidearm. Once the members complied, they carried guns without bullets. Subsequently, they had to be ordered to carry bullets in the sidearms. RCMP officers at the time did not need weapons to apprehend suspects; they relied upon their symbolic authority as peace officers. Most Canadians at the time had admiration for the RCMP.

His active service began in Alberta where he was posted as a general duty policeman in High River, Banff, Calgary and Okatoks. His Plainclothes (detective) service began in Calgary where he worked for the Preventative Section that was responsible for Customs and Excise, as well as, enforcement of the Provincial Liquor Act. Subsequently, he worked in the Calgary General Investigation Section (serious crimes) before being recruited as the RCMP lead for a new unit operated in partnership with the Calgary City police. This unit operated under the National Criminal Intelligence Service (NCIS) and was responsible for collecting criminal intelligence. As part of this assignment, he was trained in special investigative techniques for collecting criminal intelligence. During his tenure in the NCIS unit, he helped prove the existence of a Canadian mafia, shut down a number of illegal gambling operations in the Chinese Community and uncovered a number of

he would never leave her alone and he never did.

In the context of the hardship of being a single father, he requested a transfer to Chilliwack, in his home province of British Columbia, where he could be near his extended family who could support him as he raised his children. There he headed the Drug Squad before a brief stint as a Watch Commander in charge of the Uniform Section before returning to Plainclothes as the person in charge of the General Investigation Section. As a detective and the head of the General Investigation Section in Chilliwack, he investigated high profile crimes, including murder and serial killing. There he was offered three separate promotions, all of which required that he accept a transfer away from the small town of Chilliwack. He did not want to uproot his children from their extended family. He chose his family over his career. He retired as a Staff Sergeant in Chilliwack on May 30, 1992 after having served the force for 30 years.

Torry was one of the few police officers granted two Writs of Assistance, which allowed him to search a private establishment at any time on suspicion of criminal activity. His first writ was granted under the Provincial Liquor Act and a second was established under the Narcotic Control Act. The writ was an actual document that served as a search warrant executable at any time and anywhere.

My father had also been a bodyguard for princes and prime ministers. In this capacity, he guarded a number of high profile public figures, including Prince Charles, Senator Bobby Kennedy, Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau, Governor General Roland Michener, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, and the Prime Minister of New Zealand, Norman Kirk. Many of these individuals gave him a gift at the end of his service. Prime Minister Indira Gandhi gave my father a tie and handkerchief, Prime Minister Norman Kirk (New Zealand) gave him cuff links, Governor General Roland Michener gave him a lighter embossed with his family's coat of arms, Pierre Elliot Trudeau gave him a photograph of the two of them together and Prince Charles signed a photograph

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Lot 17 Lakeview Road



Peaceful, private and mountain views that go on forever! 5 acres with treed and open areas take advantage of all that Mother Nature has to offer. This property is on a community water system and has the driveway roughed in. Just a few minutes to Link and Osprey Lakes for some great fishing or just a dip to cool off. Recreation opportunities are endless! **MLS © 108337 \$189,000**

75 Halliford Avenue



NEW!

What a find! A new home built in 2008, with excellent floor plan and use of space. Up scale kitchen includes stainless appliances, maple cabinetry with vaulted ceiling for a wonderful feeling of space. The spacious master suite has a 3-piece ensuite, 10x5 walk-in closet, and skylight to keep it light and bright. There are two other bedrooms and a 4-piece bathroom! **MLS © 111133 \$259,000**

Lot 6 28KM Summers Cr Rd



Subdividable! Over 40 acres near the recreational haven of Missetzula Lake. This is the perfect area to quad, snowmobile, waterski and get away from it all. This property is out of the ALR and zoned for 20 acre parcels. Beautiful meadows and creek frontage all set approximately 2-kilometres to the lakeshore and even closer to access crown lands - all in a perfect park-like setting. **MLS © 108380 \$349,900**

#21-406 Brandlmayr Gate



This home is absolutely amazing - in 2008 it received a complete update including a 264 sq foot family room, new kitchen, bath, windows, flooring, you name it and it has been done - with all the paperwork to support the updates. You will be surprised by the amount of natural light, open floor plan, kitchen island and top of the line lighting and plumbing fixtures. **MLS © 107745 \$122,800**

840 Cawston Avenue



This is truly a worry-free home with a newer metal roof and consistent updates where the yard is easily maintained as well as very private. New laminate floors throughout. Each of the upper bedrooms have a deck to let you absorb the beauty and majesty of the surrounding mountains with the sounds of 20 Mile Creek only increasing your relaxation level! **MLS © 107870 \$155,900**

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