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Princeton Posse's Devon Grossler (#11) assisted in the win against Spokane September 18th. *

Posse earn first win

The Princeton Posse has struggled in the beginning of the new KIJHL season playing a total of seven games without a win. Although four of those games were in the pre-season, and they did tie one game, the team has been hungry for their first victory.

Princeton hosted Spokane Braves September 18th following a 6-3 loss on the road the night before in Sicamous.

With the two national anthems barely over, Princeton's Dylan Beston got the home team on the scoreboard at 18:19. Assists went to Tim Martens and Jaden Janzen.

Princeton added their second goal of the night at 5:54 of the second period. Team Captain Derrick DeLisser got the marker with help from Spencer Kristensen and Elliott Dixon.

It wasn't until 1:17 was left in the

period before the feisty Americans got onto the scoreboard and it wasn't from a lack of trying. Princeton's Sky Buller was kicking, snatching, bumping and grabbing any and all pucks flying in his direction.

The third period was a high-spirited, emotional 20-minutes with both teams showing off their best moves. Spokane even pulled goalie Mckinlee Baum in the final couple of minutes and nearly paid for it with Princeton's Spencer Kristensen on the fly zipping through the neutral zone with the puck until he was tripped up and missed a scoring opportunity.

Final score: Princeton 2, Spokane 1.

Shots on Goal: Princeton: 23, Spokane 20.

Princeton's next home game is Friday, September 24th against Kamloops.

Community Services stays healthy

The 35th annual general meeting of Princeton and District Community Services Society took place September 13 at Vermilion Court. The society is still in good financial shape, despite cutbacks in funding which have proven challenging for Executive Director Lynn Pelly.

Following reports from President Joann Gabriel and Pelly, Directors were elected. The Board of Directors for the coming year will be: Joann Gabriel, Russ Pederson, Ken Carlson, Ray Jarvis, Carol Clarke, Diane Rodewoldt and the newcomer to the Board, Mary Bird. Pamela Ottas continues as Advisor to the Board.

Community Services is an umbrella providing numerous services ranging from home support to transportation to managing Vermilion Court and Aspen Court, and other residences for persons with handicaps. The most recent

addition to the number of services is Victim Services. The annual financial report identifies total spending of over \$3 million.

The BC Transit buses traveled more during the past year, for a total of 55,868 km. There were more fares last year. The buses serve Hedley, Keremeos, Cawston and Olalla, which translated into a higher income for the bus service.

Home Support provided 2,253 meals on wheels as well as other services to an average of 49 clients per month. Adult Day Care, a program for keeping elderly people active, averaged 10-15 in attendance.

Executive Director Lynn Pelly pointed out some ongoing problem areas. She said, "The regionalization of health care creates many concerns for residents of Princeton. Residents must travel to larger centers to receive specialized care, diagnostic services, dialysis or cancer treatments, minor or major surgical procedures, the delivering of babies and to participate in consul-

tative services. Transportation becomes a huge issue which is further compounded by the financial burden these trips incur, not to mention the inconvenience."

She went on to say, "As fewer and fewer services are available locally, this concern escalates and affects

Museum starts winter renovation

Members of Princeton Museum Society met September 14 to begin planning for moving the existing museum displays to the Skills Centre.

The renovation and expansion of the present museum is going to tender soon and the work is expected to last through the winter. Members will be packing boxes by the end of this month.

President Kathy Clement reported a record number of visitors during the 150th anniversary celebration: 154 people toured the museum. More than 3,000 people signed the guest book this past summer. The museum is now closed.

more and more people."

Despite the cutbacks in funding, Community Services has found ways to deliver services. Pelly stated, "The current economic climate has affected all of our funding sources. This makes the struggle more challenging. We are a social

service agency and it is difficult to say no to those in need. It is our frontline support workers who witness the effects of restraint on our clients. It is their commitment and belief in our basic goals that allows us to continue to provide quality care, despite cutbacks."

ing the Coalmont area. It is the 'new' Coalmont Courier.

It can be located online at www.coco.coalmont.net.

Jon Bartlett undertook the task of recruiting new members to the Museum Society. Membership has dwindled during the past year. Persons interested in preserving Princeton's history will be welcomed.

In order to attract more members, the Museum Society is changing its meeting date to the third Wednesday of the month at 7:00 PM at the Chamber of Commerce meeting room. The next meeting will be on October 20.

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Geologist Leonard W. Saleken inspects trenching work. Photo: Goldcliff Resource Corporation.

Goldcliff identifies copper/gold targets

George W. Sanders, President of Goldcliff Resource Corporation (GCN.TSXV), reported September 14th that a detailed review of historic data bases, combined with Company field work, confirms that Goldcliff's Copper Mountain-Tulameen holdings host the ideal setting for Copper Mountain style porphyry copper-gold deposits. On the Goldcliff holdings, three porphyry exploration targets have been identified that contain copper and gold mineralization. These targets require detailed ground exploration to establish drill targets.

The Princeton Copper-Gold mining district hosts the historic Copper Mountain mine, which contains copper-gold porphyry-type ore. Copper Mountain Mining Corporation is restarting the mine and is currently in the construction phase. The historical production from the ore was 1.7 billion pounds of copper, 8.4 million ounces of silver and 0.62 million ounces of gold. Current measured and indicated resources are 518.6 million tons of 0.31% Cu containing 3.2 billion pounds of copper with gold-silver credits.

The project is 75 per cent-owned by Copper Mountain Mining Corporation and 25 per cent-owned by Mitsubishi Materials Corporation.

The Goldcliff multi-sensor airborne geophysical survey indicates that the intrusive suite hosting the Copper Mountain deposits extend to the southwest through the Goldcliff claim block. Recent mapping by BC Geological Survey confirms that the prospective geology extends onto the Company holdings.

This geologic mapping, together with the historical data, provides strong evidence of structural set-

tings that are similar to Copper Mountain ore deposition. The Airborne geophysical signatures also indicate conductivity and alteration patterns consistent with porphyry-style mineralization at Copper Mountain.

Goldcliff has established three large target areas for detailed ground exploration. The three targets are Whipsaw, Lamont and 15 Mile.

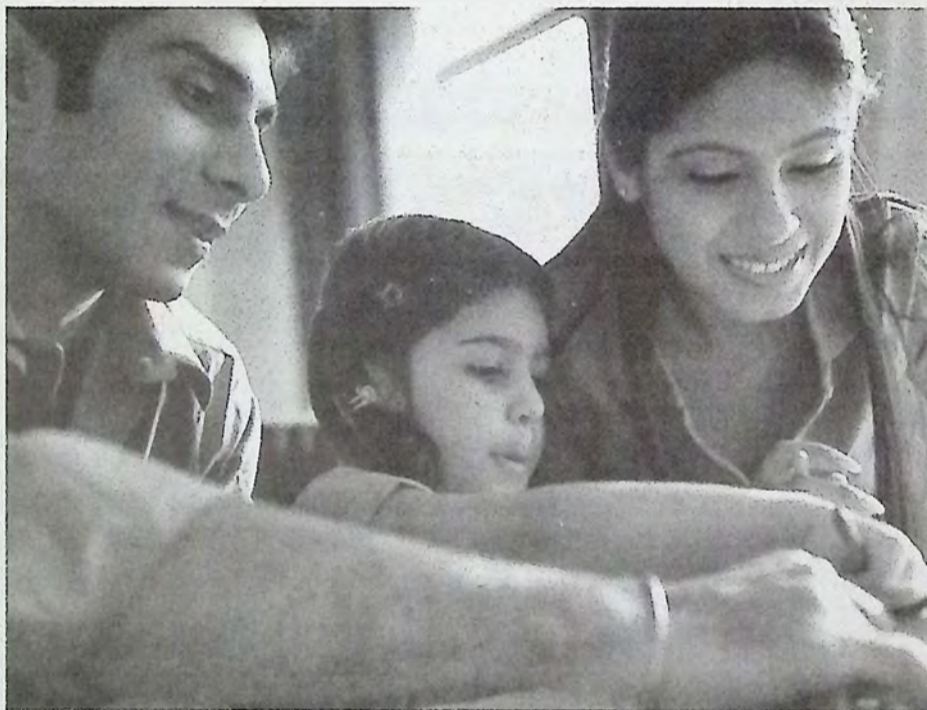
The Whipsaw target contains three copper showings. The Lamont target contains five copper showings and one copper-gold showing. The 15 Mile target contains silica-carbonate alteration areas associated with strongly anomalous stream sediment gold values. The historic data has been geo-referenced to the geographic coordinate system (UTM-GPS).

The Goldcliff Copper Mountain-Tulameen project is a contiguous block of 56 mineral claims totalling 25,387 hectares. The claims were acquired by staking and are 100 per cent-owned by Goldcliff.

The project area has established infrastructure, with the town of Princeton, as the centre of commercial activity. The project is situated west of Highway 3, a major route in the province, and contains abundant access roads. The project also has water and access to electrical power.

Leonard W. Saleken, PGeo (geologist), is the qualified person as defined by National Instrument 43-101 who supervised the preparation and verification of the technical information in this release.

For further information, contact George W. Sanders, President, at 250.764.8879..or toll free at 1-866-769-4802 or by e-mail at sanders@goldcliff.com.



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Princeton Arts Council celebrates successes

Princeton Community Arts Council met September 15 for the annual general meeting. President Del Hall reviewed the past year's achievements of just the Arts

Council, noting the success of Men of the Deeps concert, the beautiful Tree of Life mosaic mounted on the outside of Riverside Centre, and the opening of the art gallery

downtown, where hundreds of people from all over the world have dropped in to admire, and buy, works of art produced by local artists. It has been a good year.

Member groups have achieved a great deal, too. Vermilion Artists held two workshops for painters and hosted two art shows, and student artist Rachel Hoiland painted the incredible mural on the fire hall.

Okanagan Historical Society has 50 members, and presented talks by guest speakers on various topics of historical interest. Members reside in all areas of the Similkameen Valley.

The Potters Guild created the Tree of Life, thanks to a grant obtained by the Arts Council, and is planning a workshop for October 25 and 26.

Councillor Ray Jarvis conducted the election of officers to serve on the 2010-11 Board of Directors. Del Hall returns as President, with Derek Hodgson as Vice-President, Jon Bartlett as Secretary and Marjorie Holland as Treasurer.

Princeton Performing Arts produced Dirty Work at the Crossroads, and plans one-act plays this fall. Auditions for Under Milkwood begin September 28, with the public performance on November 5.

Members agreed to apply for a grant for a Spirit Festival in February, and for another grant to have an Art in the Park event at Manning Park next summer.

This will be done as a radio show in which the audience must use imagination.

The meeting addressed the ongoing problem of inadequate numbers of members. Each member group has members, and a method is being worked on to incorporate those members as part of the membership of the Arts Council. The idea is to ask each of the group members to pay a \$2.00 portion to register them as members of the Arts Council.

Vermilion Forks Field Naturalists have begun their new fall season and have a newsletter about coming activities which can be seen at Riverside Centre or the library. This group has had a highly successful year.

Princeton Traditional Music Society achieved more participation than ever in this year's Traditional Music Festival, and is already working on the 2011 festival.

The next annual general meeting of the Arts Council will be September 21, 2011. The next regular monthly meeting is at 11:00 AM October 20 at the Arts Council room at Riverside Centre.

The Similkameen Branch of

Story and photo: Dawn Johnson



The new Arts Council Board of Directors: seated, left to right: Directors Joann Gabriel and Rika Ruebsaat. Standing: Vice-President Derek Hodgson, President Del Hall, Secretary Jon Bartlett and Director Norma Kraetor. Missing from Photo: Treasurer Marjorie Holland and Director Barb Gagnon.

Town of PRINCETON

Princeton Town Hall News

FALL LEISURE ACTIVITIES

Register at Town Hall for a variety of recreational activities including arts and crafts, fitness, sports, dance and more. To learn more contact the Princeton Parks, Recreation & Culture Department at 250-295-6067 or email recreation@princeton.ca programs begin the last week of September.

MOVIE NIGHTS

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FALL LEISURE ACTIVITIES

Your Town of Princeton Fall Leisure Guide will be available beginning September 29, 2010. If you do not receive your Fall Leisure Guide in the mail please stop by Town Hall, Arena, or Riverside Centre to pick one up. The Fall Leisure Guide contains a variety of programs, events and activities for children, youth and adults that support healthy living. Register for Princeton Leisure Programs by calling 250-295-6067.

PRINCETON 150 THANK YOU

THANK YOU PRINCETON!

On behalf of Princeton Town Council, the Princeton 150 Committee would like to thank everyone for a wonderful weekend celebrating Princeton's 150th year on September 4 & 5.

Thank you to the variety of community organizations, businesses and individuals who participated in making the Princeton 150 Festival a great success including Princeton Museum, Town Crew, Town Hall Staff, Royal Canadian Legion, Princeton Lions, Princeton Ambassadors & 2009 candidates, Princeton Highland Dancers, Princeton Basketball Association, Rotary, Thomasina's, Photograph Studio, Mel the Barber, Growers Press, Winking Peddler, Auto Tac, Everything Pets, Vermilion Trails Society, Vermilion Forks Field Naturalists, Outback Horse Rescue, Four Square Church, Princeton Young Life Club, Redrock Production, Princeton Performing Arts Society, Princeton Community Arts Society, Sunflower Galleries, Princeton Potter's Guild, Princeton Bakery, Princeton Fire Department, Princeton Pee Wee Hockey Team, Bunchgrass Quilters, Chamber of Commerce, Valley First Credit Union, Tulameen Community Club, Princeton Posse, Dave Mai Sound, Drew Nordquist, Lyn Melnechenko, Gerri Logan, Jari Juvonen, John Terbasket and Family, RCMP Honour Guards-Sgt. Judy Thomas & Cst Devin Huff, Princeton RCMP Detachment, C.O.P.S., Community Services Bus Service, Bobby Gibb, Marie Marise, Rick Hudson and Vic Sagorski.

To the wonderful performers who entertained everyone throughout the weekend with toe tapping music, laughter and fun; we say BRAVO! Thank you to Princeton Muralists Rachel Hoiland & Herb Castle, (Fire Hall) Nick Moldowan (Trail Dedication Mural) and Merrilyn Huycke (Susan Allison) for the beautiful legacy murals around town.

Thank you to the dedicated working women of the Princeton 150 Festival Committee Marilyn Harkness, Kelley Cook, Dell Hall, Lori Thomas, Dawn Gardner, Vickie Jones, Judy Short and Nadine McEwen.

The Princeton 150 Festival and Legacy Projects were financially supported by Canadian Heritage Building Communities Through Arts and Heritage, RDOS, Parks Canada, Princeton Fire Department, and Princeton Town Council.

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 Hall, 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 15, 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
00202.500	PLAN NUMBER 1463, BLOCK 6, LOT 5, DISTRICT LOT 1823,	TULAMEEN AVE

The following Manufactured Homes have Delinquent Taxes owing. If payment is not received prior to Monday, September 27, 2010 at 10:00 am the Town of Princeton will be registering a lien on the title and proceeding with collection action

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70005.120	Manufactured Home Registry # 23982; Bay 12, Deblyn Estates	12 - 473 CORINA AVE
80980.101	Manufactured Home Registry # 90996;	317 PRINCETON/SUMMERLAND RD

Shirley McMahon, Deputy Treasurer/Collector Town of Princeton



Attendee Lee Best and Megan Mutch of Cerelia's Vineyards & Estate Winery in Cawston at the September 12th "Taste of the Similkameen" event at the Keremeos Grist Mill. Photo: Arlene Arlow

Similkameen Trails Society moves forward

by Dave Cursons

The Directors of The Similkameen Trails Society will meet in regular session at the Keremeos Village Chambers this Thursday evening September 23rd at 7:00 PM.

Trails Committees are local Stewardship bodies created in

communities throughout the Regional District of Okanagan Similkameen as well as throughout the Province.

The various stewardship bodies are enlisted locally to develop trails and are supported through a Provincial Trails Strategy involv-

ing three separate Ministries.

This Thursday's meeting the Similkameen Trails Society Directors will discuss existing trail maintenance and improvement as well as proposed extensions from the Keremeos Promenade into Cawston.

Questionnaire begins planning process

The Princeton Arts Council, the Town of Princeton and the Regional District of the Similkameen are all very excited to begin the process of planning for Princeton and the region's arts, culture and heritage future.

The process was made possible by funding from 2010 Legacies Now's Creative Communities program and follows on from research done in 2003 as part of the same program.

Over the next 6 months a consultant along with key people within

the community will begin to put together an arts, culture and heritage framework for the next 10 years to help the town, Area H residents and all organizations in Princeton make the most of future opportunities.

The process starts on September 20th with the distribution of questionnaires to get the community's feedback followed on Monday October 4th by the first Community Forum from 6.30 PM to 8:00 PM at the Riverside Centre theatre. Over the next couple of

months individual interviews and group meetings will be held to discuss ideas and directions in more detail. The plan will then be finalized by the end of March 2011.

Look out for the questionnaires around Princeton, including the Sunflower Gallery and Riverside Centre over the next month and posters with dates for the meetings soon.

For more details you can go to www.princetonarts.ca.

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BOARD MEETING DATES FOR 2010/11

Regular Meetings of the Board of Education will be held as follows:

- September 29, 2010 - Princeton
- October 20, 2010 - Merritt
- November 10, 2010 - Princeton
- December 8, 2010 - Merritt
- January 19, 2011 - Princeton
- February 16, 2011 - Merritt
- March 16, 2011 - Princeton
- April 13, 2011 - Merritt
- May 11, 2011 - Princeton
- June 8, 2011 - Merritt

Meetings are held in the School Board Office and start at 6:00 PM.

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The Princeton Arts Council, the Town of Princeton and the Regional District of the Similkameen are all very excited to begin the process of planning for Princeton and the region's arts, culture and heritage future.

Questionnaires available September 20th to October 22nd around Princeton including the Sunflower Gallery and Riverside Centre.

Community Forum - October 4th 6.30pm-8.00pm - Riverside Centre theatre.

This opportunity was made possible by funding from our local government and the 2010 Legacies Now Creative Communities program.

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(NC)—As summer winds down, many parents and students focus on the school year ahead. That usually means buying school supplies and longer pants.

But for parents of children with asthma, the start of the school year should also include taking preventative steps to protect their kids from the "September spike" — the annual increase in asthma-related emergency room visits that happens when school begins.

Cold viruses — that are easily spread from person to person — are

one of the most common triggers for asthma symptoms. Kids are in close contact with each other in classrooms, schoolyards and buses.

This close contact helps germs spread and increases kids' risk of infection.

"Many respirologists refer to the September spike as the 'perfect storm'," says Carole Madeley, director of Respiratory Health Programs for the Ontario Lung Association. "Cold viruses, combined with the fact that many kids with asthma have changed or interrupted their

regular asthma management schedule over the summer months, act as major triggers, resulting in emergency departments across the province chock a block with asthma patients."

About 20 percent of Ontario children have asthma, which means it's a big problem for many families and hits all schools across the province. Dr. Sharon Dell, a pediatric respirologist at Toronto's SickKids Hospital stresses, "Proper asthma control requires ongoing daily efforts. Medications are often needed every day. Avoiding triggers, such as colds, also demands a continuous effort. However, the benefit of having well controlled asthma and being able to live a full active life is well worth these efforts."

The good news is that parents can take steps to prevent their children from having an asthma attack. The use of controller medication significantly reduces the risk of emergency room treatment for asthma. By ensuring good asthma control, you can protect your child all year round.

The Ontario Lung Association is a very good resource for parents and teachers. You can call 1-888-344-LUNG (5864) and speak to a certified respiratory educator or go online to www.on.lung.ca.**Four ways to cut back on everyday spending**

(NC)—We've all had the moment when we look at our bank accounts and wonder where our money is going. Often we just don't pay attention to where or how much we're spending on everyday essentials. Here are five easy tips to help you keep more money in your bank account:

1. Shop with a List

Ever gone to the store for a few items and come out with a whole cartload? To keep impulse shopping from taking hold of your budget, make a habit of shopping with a list in hand. Write down everything you need, and then stick to the list.

2. Move to a credit card that offers discounts on everyday items

Choose a card that fits your lifestyle. If you commute by car for work or school, one card to consider is the Gas Advantage credit card from Canadian Tire Bank. By using the card at Canadian Tire gas bars, you can save from two cents a litre up to 10 cents a litre.

3. Use It Up

Whether it's food in your pantry, beauty care products or cleaning items, you probably have lots of

unused or partly used items around your house. Before you run to the store, take a quick look at what's already there to ensure you're not doubling up. This simple exercise will help you spend less and clear out some of the clutter in your home.

4. Shop Ahead

Flyers are now available online so you can take a look for great deals before you get to the store. Add these deals to your shopping list and you're sure to spend wisely.

More information is available online at www.ctfs.com/gasadvantage.**Living Past 100****How Much Is Too Much?**

There is growing concern among people about the quality of the food they buy at the supermarket. There is concern about food additives, pesticides and trace elements of a number of chemicals which may have been used on food long before it is packaged for sale. Most people feel their concern is justified by any number of reports on additives, pesticides and chemical processes.

Recent reports about food contaminated with bacteria or mould, and huge callbacks of food products, have added to the alarm people feel. Other reports talk about the plastics in which foods are sold containing substances that mimic estrogen and can affect the sexual development of children.

This is all scary stuff, and people do have a right to be concerned about the food they buy. Many people turn to organically produced foods to avoid pesticides. Many people have decided to grow their own food. Many people shop at health food stores, where products are advertised as containing no additives or are organically grown.

There is no question that our food is overly processed and may contain a number of additives to help preserve the product or enhance the flavour of the product. Most of these additives are not natural and probably not good food.

Who is to blame for all of these kinds of products with unnatural elements in them? First and foremost, it is the consumers themselves. People have a choice between whole wheat bread and white bread, yet they will choose white bread, even though they know it is made from bleached flour and has very little nutritional value. Another example can be found in the soup section: consumers buy tinned or dried soup rather than take the time to make their own soup from fresh ingredients.

To avoid all of the additives, pesticides and overly refined foods, consumers have to consciously shop for good food products rather than simply complain. Consumers need to read labels, select the purest foods they can find, and avoid refined foods. This is more work and takes more thought and planning, but if every consumer would do it, the foods available in your supermarket would change. Supermarkets stock foods that people will buy. If people won't buy certain products, those are taken off the shelves. This is the way consumers control what the supermarkets sell.

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Celebrating Princeton's 150th

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Princeton wins at PNE

Princeton's 4-H Rabbit Club collected a lot of hardware from the 1998 Pacific National Exhibition according to the September 22nd Similkameen News Leader from that year.

Peter Newman, 9-years old at the time, won Junior Showmanship, Best Overall Buck and Best Overall Rabbit with his French Angora Rabbit purchased in April 1998 at the American Rabbit Breeders Association show in Armstrong.

Clara Coyne took Champion Doe, Danielle Hilton won Reserve Champion Buck and Reserve Champion Doe with Candace Smith earning Grand Champion Cavey with her guinea pig. The Princeton 4-H Club also earned second place in Herdsmanship.

Princeton's tailings site south of town was the focus of a field trip September 15, 1998 as part of the 22nd annual Mine Reclamation Symposium held that week in Penticton.

Close to 120 people arrived in three buses to view the reclamation work being done on the mine tailings followed by a biosolids application demonstration. They also

squeezed in a quick lunch break at the tailings site where a tractor was busy cutting another crop of hay from the first reclamation site established in 1974.

October 1st was International Day of the Older Person and the UN declared 1999 as the Year of the Older Person.

To kick off the year Princeton's Senior Citizens Branch #30 sponsored an Older Persons Parade.

"We want to make people aware of seniors' rightful place in society," said Branch 30 President Ray Jarvis.

"We were young once and we want to interact with younger people. People over 65 are still productive and want to contribute to society and their community."

Riley Nikic participated in his first motorcycle race September 13, 1998 in Kamloops. He was a member of the Greater Kamloops Motorcycle Association and finished the event with a second and a fourth which placed him third overall for the day. It earned Nikic his first racing trophy - at the age of four and a half!

A total of 17 students enrolled in Tulameen Elementary School had

an extra week off for summer as a result of forest fires in the area forcing an evacuation alert. Students started classes, under the supervision of teacher Marjorie Brewer, on September 14th.

"Tulameen's school is one of the few remaining country schools in British Columbia and the pride of the community," the article stated.

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Two kindergarten students Courtney Folk, left, and Frankie Reichert on their first day (September 14, 1998) at Tulameen Elementary School. Photo: Similkameen News Leader Archives



Generic drugs prices in B.C. are dropping now. And by 2012, British Columbians will pay on average, 40% less on generic forms of prescription drugs such as Lipitor and Altace. It's all part of an agreement between the provincial government and B.C. pharmaceutical associations, resulting in annual savings of up to \$380 million overall.

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"Taste of the Similkameen"



Bruce Young of MJO Tours in Oliver had an information booth set up at the Keremeos Grist Mill during "Taste of the Similkameen." Photo: Arlene Arlow



Jessica Weir of Cake-O-Licious in Keremeos displayed samples of her products during "Taste of the Similkameen" on September 12. Photo: Arlene Arlow



Sarah Harker of Harkers Organics in Cawston with a display of a variety of products grown there using organic farming methods. Photo: Arlene Arlow



Troy Harker of Rustic Roots Winery in Cawston, located alongside Harkers Organics. They recently released their 'Pioneer Series' of wine products. Photo: Arlene Arlow



Theresa Salamone and George Hanson of Seven Stones Winery in Cawston. Hanson is also the Regional District Director for Electoral Area 'B' Cawston. Photo: Arlene Arlow



Connor Butler of Orofino Vineyards in Cawston serves up some of his wine during "Taste of the Similkameen" hosted September 12th at the Grist Mill. Photo: Arlene Arlow



News Leader Entertainment

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Princeton's Devon Grossler (#11) faces off with Landon Andrusiak of Kelowna Chiefs September 12th. *

Posse loses season opener

Princeton Posse hosted Kelowna Chiefs September 12th for an afternoon match as the regular season home opener.

Both teams started out of the gate fast with Princeton's Nick Cecconi getting on the stat sheet first - with a 2-minute elbowing penalty at 13:04 of the first period.

Kelowna's Darren Pittendreigh was called at 7:22 for high sticking setting Princeton up for their first power-play of the season at home and they capitalized on the play when Spencer Kristensen passed the puck to Tylar Bestward who fed it to team captain Derrick DeLisser. DeLisser slammed it into the Chief's goal at 7:12 giving the home team a 1 to zero lead.

The first period ended with a scrap at centre ice close to the player's boxes, which saw Kelowna's Brett Naka take on Princeton's Ben Reinbolt. There was no clear winner in that match as the officials broke it up and gave both players 5-minutes for fighting and 10-minute game misconducts to cool off.

Kelowna didn't get around to tying the game until 8:44 of the

second period and did it short-handed.

The Posse took the lead again at 4:36 with a goal scored by Spencer Kristensen. Jaden Janzen earned an assist on the play.

Kelowna took control in the third period scoring three goals (two of them only 45-seconds apart) for a 4-2 lead.

At 7:01 Tim Martens shoveled a short pass to Tylar Bestward deep in the Posse zone who then flicked a long pass to Derrick DeLisser who zipped a wrist shot from inside the Kelowna zone up and over netminder Conner Barrie's right shoulder.

It brought the score to Kelowna 4, Princeton 3.

With 1:15 left in the game Princeton pulled Mitch Sheridan from the goal for an extra man. Princeton managed to put massive amounts of pressure on the Kelowna goal but could not tie the match.

The Chiefs scooped an empty net goal with 1:02 left and although the home team kept fighting to regain control time expired giving Kelowna a 5-3 win.

Princeton lost the night before in Kamloops in what was the team's actual regular season opener. The Storm had a 3-0 lead after the first period and although Princeton got on the scoreboard with a goal in the second period, Kamloops finished that game with a 5-1 win.

Shots on goal in the Posse/Chiefs game: Princeton 27, Kelowna 23.

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Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 838, 2010

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 893 of the *Local Government Act*, notice is hereby given that Town Council will consider amending the Town of Princeton Zoning Bylaw No. 646, 1994. The proposed Amendment is as follows:

Town of Princeton Zoning Bylaw No. 646, 1994

That Lot 37, District Lot 361, Yale Division Yale District, Plan 20867, PID 006-742-611 (civic address 100 Glenview Crescent), be rezoned from Single Family Residential (RS1) to Two Family Residential (RD).

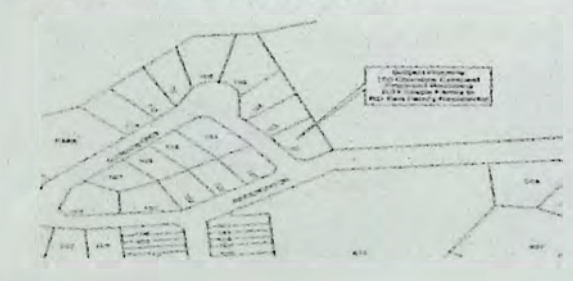
The purpose of the zoning amendment is to facilitate the development of a secondary suite at 100 Glenview Crescent.

The Council of the Town of Princeton will meet and hold a Public Hearing October 18, 2010 at 7:00 pm in the Council Chamber at Town Hall to consider the following proposed Zoning Bylaw amendments.

All persons who believe their interest in property is affected by the proposed by-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard in person and/or by written submission. Written submissions will be accepted up to the conclusion of the Public Hearing. If you are submitting a written submission prior to the Public Hearing please submit it to the CAO office at Town Hall. Council will receive no representations on these bylaws after the close of the Public Hearing.

A copy of the subject Bylaw No. 838, 2010 (100 Glenview Crescent, ter Keurs) is available for examination during normal business hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday except statutory holidays in the Town Office, 169 Bridge Street, Princeton, B.C.

Given under my hand this 21 day of October, 2010.



Patrick Robins, CAO
Town of Princeton



Princeton Ladies Golf Club 'In The Pink' Tournament winners Sharleen Anderson, Low Gross winner, left, and Phyllis Conway-Brown, Low Net winner. A total of 29 golfers participated. - photo submitted

Golfers 'in the pink' September 11th

Once again sunshine welcomed the ladies in pink to the annual "In the Pink" 9-hole tournament Saturday September 11. 27 local ladies and 2 from Penticton participated in the afternoon event followed by a wonderful dinner catered by Divots Restaurant.

Out of town guests were fewer this year but organizers expect to see more at next year's event.

What makes this fun day different is that most clubs have an eighteen-hole tournament that places more emphasis on competition, while our "In the Pink" attracts the women who like the fun, camaraderie, lower cost entry fee, and the wonderful meal Divots Restaurant is known to put on for tournaments. Some ladies attend just for the fun, knowing they are not eligible for some of the prizes without the necessary handicap factors required in most tournaments.

Eye catching bouquets of pink flowers adorned the banquet tables compliments of Sharon Blower. The senior men had the unenviable job of selecting the best dressed pink lady and best dressed pink cart, provided the air to blow up the balloons, decorated tables, set up the games on the course, and did the scorekeeping.

Many thanks to Lloyd Wilson, Larry Evans, Keith Simpson and Al Lambe. Thanks also to the ladies who donated prizes and contributed in many ways. It takes many willing hands to put on a successful tournament and all the help was appreciated. Congratulations to the overall Low Gross winner, Sharleen Anderson, and the Overall Low Net winner, Phyllis Conway-Brown.

Other winners were as follows:
Flight One:
Low Gross - Helen Rogers

- Low Net - Elaine Harwood
- Long Drive - Sharleen Anderson
- K.P. - Sharleen Anderson
- Flight Two:**
- Low Gross - Carol Nellis
- Low Net - Sheila Roffel (Penticton)
- Long Drive - Carol Nellis
- K.P. - Kaye Palmer
- Other Winners:**
- Best "In the Pink" Lady - Elaine Daschynson
- Best dressed cart - Lois Funk, Deb Manley
- Accuracy - Jean Trewella
- Longest 1 putt - Helen Rogers
- The Beachcomber went to Heather Hutchinson of Penticton
- Least putts - A tie, Betty Evans of Princeton and Heather Hutchinson of Penticton
- Most putts - Jamie Ashley
- The birdie pot was won by Helen Rogers (Princeton), and the chip-in pot was divided among 3 ladies.



Sharon Anderson is the new Princeton Museum Operations Manager. Photo: Lori Thomas

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 2010

Grid for Tuesday, September 21, 2010, listing TV programs across various channels (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, etc.) and time slots (6:30 AM to 11:30 PM).

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 2010

Grid for Wednesday, September 22, 2010, listing TV programs across various channels (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, etc.) and time slots (6:30 AM to 11:30 PM).

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September 22 - 28, 2010

Aries - As Saturn advances in your seventh house, you are being tested as to how you handle your close relationships, spouse, friends, family. You may see these as areas of demands from others or of conflict. Negotiate!

Taurus - Health problems could be making your life difficult, or problems in employment. You need to address these problems with the determination to solve them. A romantic relationship now can bring you benefits by sharing.

Gemini - Problems can arise with children. They may not be listening. You could be caught up in a romance with a co-worker. This is very fleeting, so use common sense. Take care in sports activities. Work on home pays off.

Cancer - You would really like some fun and some romance in your life now. Your home still demands a lot of work, and family relationships need your attention. Talk to siblings about your plans. Do errands, take short trips.

Leo - Redecorating or cleaning up your home and property are probably top priority now. Spend money wisely, look for bargains. Errands seem like hard work, but do what you must and clear up all pending matters.

Virgo - You are still in your own element until the end of this week, so make the most of it. A lot of action centers around siblings, your immediate neighbourhood and chores that must be done. Guard your money carefully.

Libra - You want to spend a lot of money now, but remember you can't afford debt at this time. Others are good to you now, but things change. You're going through a maturing process: you will change. Use sense.

Scorpio - You're full of energy and happy with your life right now. Do nothing that would cause future guilt and worry, as it will stay with you a long time. You feel lusty, too. Discuss plans with siblings, associates.

Sagittarius - Planning for the future must be done now. Set it out in writing. Career continues to demand your full effort. Don't shirk. Plans made in July can be completed now. Creativity is at low ebb: persevere.

Capricorn - You are enthusiastic about plans you've made. You can go ahead with short trips, clear up errands and chores. Life around home brings you joy, and career seems to be more of a burden these days. Decide what you need.

Aquarius - Matters of insurance, debt, or investments must be addressed now. Your career is hectic but full of fun. Siblings are a source of surprises, or unpredictable events. Work with others to share benefits for both.

Pisces - One to one interaction is important and rewarding now. You need to curb impulsive spending, as you will feel some guilt in the future for unwise use of funds. You can make sudden gains and sudden losses during this time.

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Tuesday Movies

EVENING

8:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "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) 10:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "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)

Wednesday Movies

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★★ "8 Mile" (2002, Drama) Eminem. Living with his destitute mother, a young man in Detroit tries to overcome obstacles and achieve success as a rapper. (E)

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EVENING

9:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★★ "8 Mile" (2002, Drama) Eminem. Living with

Thursday Movies

EVENING

8:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Guess Who" (2005, Comedy) Bernie Mac. The sarcastic patriarch of a black family freely expresses his opinion of his daughter's white boyfriend. (E)

his daughter's white boyfriend. (E) KNOW (5) ★★★ "Trumbo" (2007, Documentary) Premiere. Interviews, archival film footage, and selected readings of personal letters constitute a portrait of screenwriter Dalton Trumbo. (E)

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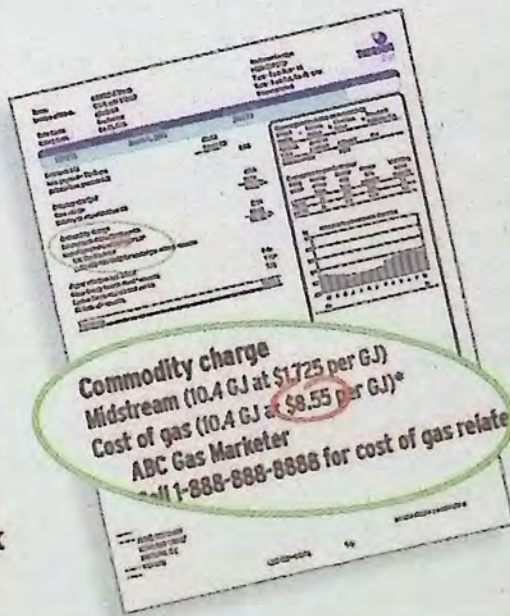
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Friday Movies

EVENING

7:00 pm YTV (18) "Picture This!" (2008, Comedy) Ashley Tisdale. Premiere. A grounded high-school senior must outsmart her father to attend a party. (In Stereo) (E)

Chase. Clark and Ellen Griswold's disastrous family outing includes a visit with boorish Cousin Eddie. (E) FAM (26) "Motocrossed" (2001, Adventure) Alana Austin. Feeling responsible for her twin brother's injury, a teenager pretends to be him and competes in a series of motocross races. (In Stereo) (E)

8:00 pm WTBS (3) ★½ "Vegas Vacation" (1997, Comedy) Chevy Chase. Clark and Ellen Griswold's disastrous family outing includes a visit with boorish Cousin Eddie. (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)

11:00 pm SPIKE (44) ★★ "Hard to Kill" (1990, Action) Steven Seagal. A policeman, who was pronounced dead but lived, eventually recovers with the help of a gorgeous nurse, and years later he seeks revenge. (In Stereo)

10:00 pm WTBS (3) ★½ "Vegas Vacation" (1997, Comedy) Chevy

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 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	Cosby	(5:30) Morning News (N)	Little Bear	Thomas	News (N)	News	The Glades	News	(5:30) Morning News (N)	(4:30) Morning News (N)	CBC News Now	Being Ian	SportsCentre	Canada AM	Daily Planet	Henry's Feet	CityLine	CSI: NY	6 Degrees
7 AM	S. Harvey		Hi-5	Arthur	Today Tina Fey; Ben Rappaport.	The Early Show (N)	CSI: Miami "Shootout"	Good Morning America (N)			Artzooka (DVS)	Sidekick	SportsCentre		Dinosaurs Return	Mickey	The Nate Berkus Show	Pros vs. Joes	Tracked
8 AM	Lyrics		Magic Bus	Curious	Jerry Seinfeld. (N)		CSI: Miami "Cop Killer"		100 Huntley Street	100 Huntley Street	Bo On/Go	SpongeBob	SportsCentre		Discovery Project Earth	Manny	Rachael Ray	Pros vs. Joes	Whatever
9 AM	Fam. Feud	100 Huntley Street	Clifford	Super Why!		The 700 Club	The First 48	Live With Regis & Kelly	100 Huntley Street	Children	Super Why!	Timothy	SportsCentre	Live With Regis & Kelly	Daily Planet	Franny	Role	CSI: NY	Restaurant Makeover
10 AM	The Investigators	World Vision	(10:01) Franklin	Sesame Street (ED)		The Price Is Right (N)	The First 48	The View Tina Fey. (N)	World Vision	Dr.-House	Poko	(9:50) Little	Youth Olympic Games	The View Tina Fey. (N)	How-Made	Mickey	EP Daily	CSI: NY	Tracked
11 AM	Forensics Evidence	Hospital for Sick Kids	Rolle Polle	Sid	Ellen DeGeneres Show	Young & Restless	Jewels	Paid Prog.	Hospital for Sick Kids	(10:59) Noon News Hour (N)	Gofrette	George S.	Billiards	Fashion	Mighty Ships	Suite Life	CityLine	CSI: Crime Scene	Gold Girls
12 PM	Jim King	Noon News Hour (N)	Arthur	Charlie Rose	Free Grill!	News	The Glades	All My Children (N)	Noon News Hour (N)	Days of our Lives (N)	CBC News Now (N)	Mr. Men	Canoe-Kayak Knockout	etalk	Scenario	Wizards	General Hospital (N)	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation	Friends
1 PM	Friends	Days of our Lives (N)	Painting	Days of our Lives (N)	The Price Is Right (N)	CSI: Miami "Shootout"	CSI: Miami "Cop Killer"	General Hospital (N)	Young & Restless	The Doctors	Wheel	(12:50) Viva	Full Tilt Poker	Sue Thomas F.B. Eye	Mayday	Cory	Jdg Judy	CSI: Crime Scene	Friends
2 PM	Earl King	Young & Restless	Jungle	Barney	Judge B.	Let's Make a Deal (N)	CSI: Miami "Cop Killer"	General Hospital (N)	Young & Restless	Will/Grace	Steven and Chris (N)	Casper	Off Record	Dr. Phil	MythBusters	Replacemn	Access Hollywood Live	(2:38) UFC Unleashed	Gold Girls
3 PM	The Office	The Doctors	Numberjacks "Off Colour"	WordGirl	The Doctors	Dr. Phil	The First 48	Rachael Ray	The Doctors	Young & Restless	Recipes	OddParent	SportsCentre (Live)	(2:59) The Dr. Oz Show (N)	Cash Cab	Life Derek	CityNews at 6 (N)		Restaurant Makeover
4 PM	Family Guy	Oprah Winfrey	Fetch! Ruff	Jdg Judy	Oprah Winfrey	The First 48	Seinfeld	Oprah Winfrey	(3:59) Early Global Nat.	Ghost Whisperer	SpongeBob	2010 Poker	Ellen DeGeneres Show	Daily Planet	Phineas	Law & Order	Disorderly Con.	Tracked	
5 PM	Browns	Early News	George Shrinks	BBC News	News (N)	News	The First 48	News	Early News	(4:59) News Hour (N)	CBC News: Vancouver (N)	SpongeBob	2010 Poker	CTV News at Five (N)	When Fish Attack (N)	Wizards	Community	Disorderly Con.	Friends
6 PM	Law & Order: SVU	Global Nat. News	Dogs With Can. Parks	PBS NewsHour (N)	News (N)	News	The First 48	News	(5:59) News Hour (N)	ET Canada	Coronation	iCarly	NHL Preseason Hockey: Lightning at Oilers	CTV News (N)	Croc Attack (N)	Suite/Deck Kings	Fringe "Olivia" (N)	TNA Wrestling (N)	Friends
7 PM	Seinfeld	Ent	Frontiers of Health Matters	Jeopardy!	The Dr. Oz Show (N)	The First 48	Ent	Ent	The Apprentice (N)	Show Off! (N)	iCarly	Indie	CSI: Crime Scene	MythBusters	Kings	Law & Order: UK (N)		Family Guy	
8 PM	Movie: "Guess Who" (2005)	Bones (N)	Empire of the Word	New Tricks	Community	Big Bang	The First 48	My Generation "Pilot"	Bones (N)	Bones (N)	The Nature of Things	Chris	Big Bang	Daily Planet	Suite/Deck	News	TNA ReACTION (N)	Tracked	
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4 PM	Family Guy	Oprah Winfrey	Biz Kid\$	Jdg Judy	Oprah Winfrey	The First 48	Seinfeld	Oprah Winfrey	(3:59) Early Global Nat.	Ghost Whisperer	SpongeBob	2010 Poker	Ellen DeGeneres Show	Daily Planet	Phineas	Law & Order	UFC Fight Night	Torrens	
5 PM	Browns	Early News	George Shrinks	BBC News	News (N)	News	Criminal Minds	News	Early News	(4:59) News Hour (N)	CBC News: Vancouver (N)	SpongeBob	2010 Poker	CTV News at Five (N)	Dirty Jobs	Wizards	Hell's Kitchen The dinner service is delayed. (N)	(6:23) King	70s Show
6 PM	Law & Order: SVU	Global Nat. News	Dogs With Parks	PBS NewsHour (N)	News (N)	News	Criminal Minds "Lucky"	News	(5:59) News Hour (N)	ET Canada	Coronation	iCarly	Alouettes at Winnipeg Blue Bombers. (Live)	CTV News (N)	Man vs. Wild	Suite/Deck	Jonas L.A.	(6:23) King	70s Show
7 PM	Seinfeld	Ent	Fighting the Blue (N)	Wash. McLaughlin	Jeopardy!	The Dr. Oz Show (N)	Criminal Minds	Ent	Ent	90210 (N)	Making a Scene	Movie: "Picture This!" (2008)	Bombers. (Live)	etalk	Extreme Peril (N)	Good Luck	Mantracker	(7:05) Family Guy	
8 PM	Movie: "Vegas Vacation" (1997)	90210 (N)	Poirot "Yellow Iris"	Need to Know (N)	Dateline NBC (Season Premiere) (N)	Medium (N)	The Glades "Booty"	Family Better With	90210 (N)	Ice Pilots	Ron James	Ashley Tisdale	SportsCentre (Live)	Human Target (PA)	Daily Planet	Movie: "Minutemen" (2008)	News	(7:47) Torrens	
9 PM	Chevy Chase.	Ice Pilots NWT	Dalziel and Pascoe	News	Yellowston	CSI: NY (N)	(9:01) Criminal Minds	The Whole Truth "Pilot"	Ice Pilots NWT	Outlaw (N)	fifth estate	Taylor	2010 Poker	CSI: NY (N)	Man vs. Wild	Connor	Dark Blue	MANswers	Family Guy
10 PM	Movie: "Vegas Vacation" (1997)	Outlaw (N)	William Shatner, World	Inside	Outlaw (N)	Blue Bloods "Pilot"	(10:01) Criminal Minds	20/20 (N)	Outlaw (N)	News Hour Final (N)	National	Life Unexpected	2010 Poker	Blue Bloods "Pilot" (N)	Dirty Jobs	Movie: "Motocrossed" (2001)	Judge B.	UFC 119 Countdown	70s Show
11 PM	Chevy Chase.	CHBC News Final (N)	Landscape	Charlie Rose (N)	News (N)	News	(11:01) Criminal Minds	Sports	News Hour Final (N)	Ent	George S	The Next Star	SportsCentre (Live)	CTV News	Extreme Peril	Life Derek	Paid Prog.	Movie: "Hard to Kill"	King

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 #318 - Rated Medium

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

THIS WEEK'S SOLUTION: Page 18

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Saturday Movies

MORNING

10:30 am A&E (9) ★★½ "Cocktail" (1988, Romance) Tom Cruise. The hottest bartender in Manhattan leaves his partner, goes to Jamaica and falls for a nice girl. (E)

AFTERNOON

12:00 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)

12:30 pm A&E (9) ★★½ "The Perfect Storm" (2000, Suspense) George Clooney. At sea in October 1991, the crewmen of the Andrea Gail encounter a storm with hurricane-strength winds and 100-foot waves. (E)

1:30 pm FAM (26) "Princess Protection Program" (2009, Comedy) Selena Gomez. After a military takeover, a princess assumes a new identity and stays with a covert agent and his daughter. (In Stereo) (E)

5:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "The Fast and the Furious: Tokyo Drift" (2006, Action) Lucas Black. An American street racer in Japan learns an exciting but dangerous new style and goes head-to-head with a local champion who has ties to the Yakuza. (E)

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY (29) ★★½ "Air Bud"

(1997, Comedy-Drama) Michael Jeter. Abandoned by a disagreeable clown, a golden retriever with a knack for basketball befriends a lonely boy. (E) (DVS)

7:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "The Longest Yard" (2005, Comedy) Adam Sandler. At a Texas penitentiary, jailed NFL veterans train their fellow inmates for a football game against the guards.

A&E (9) ★★½ "The September Issue" (2009, Documentary) Filmmaker R.J. Cutler gains unprecedented access to the inner workings of Vogue magazine, as Editor-in-Chief Anna Wintour and her staff prepare for the autumn fashion issue. (E)

CITY (12) "Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde" (2008, Suspense) Dougray Scott. A compassionate attorney helps Dr. Henry Jekyll, a physician whose mental imbalance leads to murder. (E)

8:00 pm CHBC (4) BCTV (11) "Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde" (2008, Suspense) Dougray Scott. A compassionate attorney helps Dr. Henry Jekyll, a physician whose mental imbalance leads to murder. (E)

KSPS (6) ★★½ "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre" (1948, Adventure) Humphrey Bogart. Three unlucky Americans seek gold in Mexico, agreeing beforehand to split it equally. (In Stereo) (E)

9:00 pm FAM (26) ★★½ "City Slickers" (1991, Comedy) Billy Crystal. A midlife crisis prompts an ad exec to join a cattle drive. (In Stereo) (E)

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10:30 pm FAM (26) "Junior Pilot" (2004, Adventure) Jordan Garrett. A boy obsessed with airplanes jumps into action when terrorists hijack his flight. (In Stereo) (E)

11:00 pm CBC (13) ★★½ "My Cousin Vinny" (1992, Comedy) Joe Pesci. A wise-guy Brooklyn lawyer and his motormouth girlfriend go to Alabama to defend his innocent cousin for murder. (In Stereo) (E)

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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)

10:00 am WTBS (3) ★★½ "Underclassman" (2005, Comedy) Nick Cannon. A rookie policeman works under cover at a prep school to investigate the mysterious death of a student. (E)

crewmen of the Andrea Gail encounter a storm with hurricane-strength winds and 100-foot waves. (E)

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm FAM (26) "Lenny the Wonder Dog" (2004, Adventure) Sammy Kahn. An experimental microchip gives a canine the ability to converse with humans. (In Stereo)

1:30 pm FAM (26) ★★½ "Richie Rich" (1994, Comedy) Macaulay Culkin. The boy zillionaire saves his parents and Rich Industries from a scheming

executive. (In Stereo) (E)

2:00 pm KXLY (10) ★★½ "Dreamer: Inspired by a True Story" (2005, Drama) Kurt Russell. A racehorse trainer and his daughter nurse a gravely injured filly back to health and aim for a slot in the Breeders' Cup Classic. (In Stereo)

4:00 pm KNOW (5) ★★½ "The Magical Life of Long Tack Sam" (2003, Documentary) Filmmaker Ann Marie Fleming examines the life of her great-grandfather, a vaudevilian magician and an acrobat. (E)

5:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Why Did I Get Married?" (2007, Comedy-Drama) Tyler Perry. Revelations of infidelity and other secrets force eight married friends to take a hard look at issues of commitment, betrayal and forgiveness. (E)

CBC (13) ★★½ "College Road Trip" (2008, Comedy) Martin Lawrence. A cop accompanies his daughter on a trip to visit the colleges to which she is applying. (In Stereo) (E)

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9:00 pm FAM (26) ★★½ "Grumpier Old Men" (1995, Comedy) Jack Lemmon. The wedding of their children and the arrival of a romantic prospect preoccupies bickering Minnesota retirees John and Max. (In Stereo) (E)

10:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Into the Blue" (2005, Adventure) Paul Walker. Four divers cross paths with drug smugglers whose cargo plane has crashed near the site of underwater treasure.

10:41 pm FAM (26) ★★½ "Black Beauty" (1994, Adventure) Sean Bean. Based on Anna Sewall's novel about a horse in Victorian England and its often cruel treatment by various owners. (In Stereo) (E)

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 2010

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 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 (49)
6 AM	Cosby	(5:30) Morning News (N)	Little Bear (6:35)	Bob Build Between	News (N)	News	The Glades	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	CSI: NY	Spilled
7 AM	S. Harvey	(5:30) Morning News (N)	Hi-5	Arthur (E) Martha	Today (N)	The Early Show (N)	CSI: Miami	Good Morning America (N)			Artzooka (DVS)	Yu-Gi-Oh! Pokemon	SportsCentre		Storm Chasers	Mickey Mickey	The Nate Berkus Show	Pros vs. Joes	Tooned
8 AM	Lyrics		Magic Bus Poppets	Curious Cat in the			CSI: Miami		100 Huntley Street	Bo On/Go	SpongeBob	SportsCentre		Mega Storms	Handy Manny	Rachael Ray	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	World Vision	Super Why! News	Timothy Berenstein	SportsCentre	Live With Regis & Kelly	Daily Planet	Feet Agent Oso	Role Amazing	CSI: NY	Restaurant Makeover
10 AM	The Investigators	Hospital for Sick Kids	(10:01) Franklin	Sesame Street (N)		The Price Is Right (N)	The First 48	The View (N)	Hospital for Sick Kids	Dr.-House ET Canada	Poko Doodlehop	(9:50) Little Fly Rhino	Sportfish	The View (N)	How/Made Cash Cab	Mickey Manny	EP Daily Out There	CSI: NY "Boo"	Grace
11 AM	Forensics Evidence	World Vision	Rolie Polie Berenstein	Sid Sit-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		Fashion Bold	Treasure Quest	Suite Life	CityLine	CSI: Crime Scene	Gold Girls
12 PM	Jim King	Noon News Hour (N)	Arthur Dinosaur Train	Charlie Rose	Paid Prog. Willa's	News Bold	The Glades	All My Children (N)	Noon News Hour (N)	Days of our Lives (N)	CBC News Now (N)	Mr. Men (12:25) Kid		etalk	What's That About?	Wizards Hannah	General Hospital (N)	CSI: Crime Scene	Total Wipeout (N)
1 PM	Friends	Days of our Lives (N)	Wibbly Pig	Fine Art Sewing	Days of our Lives (N)	Let's Make a Deal (N)	CSI: Miami	One Life to Live (N)	Days of our Lives (N)	The Doctors	Heartland (DVS)	(12:50) Viva	NFL PrimeTime	Sue Thomas F.B. Eye	Worst Handyman	Cory Recess	Jdg Judy	CSI: Crime Scene	Total Wipeout (N)
2 PM	Earl King	Young & Restless	The Ocean Room "Must Love Dogs"	Barney WordWorld	Judge B.	Let's Make a Deal (N)	CSI: Miami	General Hospital (N)	Young & Restless	Will/Grace Debt Part	Steven and Chris (N)	Casper Garfield	Off Record Interruptio	Dr. Phil	MythBusters	Replacemn School	CityLine	CSI: Crime Scene	Gold Girls
3 PM	The Office	The Doctors	Portugal Waterloo Dogs	WordGirl Electric	The Doctors	Dr. Phil	The First 48	Rachael Ray	The Doctors	Young & Restless	Recipes Air Farce	OddParent League	SportsCentre (Live)	(2:59) The Dr. Oz Show	Canada's Worst Driver	Life Derek Suite Life	CityNews at 6 (N)	CSI: Crime Scene	Restaurant Makeover
4 PM	Family Guy	Oprah Winfrey	(4:31) George Shrinks	Fetch! Ruff Cyberchas	Jdg Judy	Oprah Winfrey	The First 48	Seinfeld	Oprah Winfrey	(3:59) Early Global Nat.	Ghost Whisperer	SpongeBob Penguins	NFL Monday Night	Ellen DeGeneres Show	Daily Planet (N)	Phineas Phineas	Law & Order: SVU	Deadliest Warrior	Tooned
5 PM	Browns Payne	Early News	Martha	BBC News	News (N)	News	Intervention "Sarah"	ABC News	Early News	(4:59) News Hour (N)	CBC News: Vancouver (N)	SpongeBob	NFL Countdown	CTV News at Five (N)	MythBusters	Wizards Hannah	How I Met Rules	Deadliest Warrior	Total Wipeout
6 PM	Law & Order: SVU	Global Nat. News	Dogs Parks	PBS NewsHour (N)	News (N) Millionaire	News Access H.	Hoarders	News	(5:59) News Hour (N)	ET Canada	Coronation	iCarly	Football: Green Bay Packers at Chicago Bears. (Subject to Blackout)	CTV News (N)	Dirty Jobs	Suite/Deck Wizards	The Event (N)	CSI: Crime Scene	Total Wipeout
7 PM	Seinfeld	Ent ET Canada	Be the Creature (N)	Benny Europe	Jeopardy! Wheel	The Dr. Oz Show	Hoarders "Vula; Lisa"	Ent The Insider	Ent ET Canada	Hawaii Five-0 (N)	Wheel Jeopardy!	The Next Star		etalk	Motor City Motors (N)	Sonny Hannah	Chase "Repo" (N)	Deadliest Warrior	Family Guy
8 PM	Movie: "Nacho Libre"	House "Selfish" (N)	Monarchy	Antiques Roadshow	Chuck (N)	How I Met Rules	Intervention "Greg"	Dancing With the Stars	House "Selfish" (N)	House	Movie: "Away From Her" (2007)	8, Rules	SportsCentre (Live)	Dancing With the Stars (Same-day Tape)	Daily Planet	Suite/Deck I'm in Band	EP Daily	Deadliest Warrior	ET Canada
9 PM	(2006) Jack Black	Lone Star (N)	Visions of Space	When Worlds Collide (N)	The Event (N)	Two Men Mike	Intervention "Sarah"	(9:01) Same-day Tape	Lone Star (N)	Lone Star (N)	Julie Christie	What I Like	NFL Films	MythBusters	Buzz	King of Hill	Knockout	Family Guy	
10 PM	Movie: "Nacho Libre"	Hawaii Five-0 (N)	(10:01) Homo Toxicus	Circus	Chase "Repo" (N)	Hawaii Five-0 (N)	Hoarders	(10:01) Castle (N)	Hawaii Five-0 (N)	News Hour Final (N)	National	The Next Star	Score Golf Television	(10:01) Castle (N)	Motor City Motors	School Stone	Judge B.	Star Trek: Voyager	Parking
11 PM	(2006) Jack Black	CHBC News Final (N)	(11:01) Ancient Clues	Charlie Rose (N)	News (N) Jay Leno	News Letterman	Hoarders "Vula; Lisa"	(11:01) News	News Hour Final (N)	ET Canada	George S. Mercer	Prank Ptrl	SportsCentre (Live)	CTV News	Dirty Jobs	So Raven Life Derek	Paid Prog.	Most Amazing Videos	Total Wipeout

Monday Movies

EVENING

8:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Nacho Libre" (2006, Comedy) Jack Black. To raise money for an orphanage, a Mexican cook named Ignacio moonlights as a professional wrestler. (E) CBC (13) ★★½ "Away From Her" (2007, Drama) Julie Christie. A man becomes confused and angry when his wife, an Alzheimer's patient, seems to prefer the company of another resident at her nursing home.

(In Stereo) (E) 10:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Nacho Libre" (2006, Comedy) Jack Black. To raise money for an orphanage, a Mexican cook named Ignacio moonlights as a professional wrestler. (E)

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Ian Alexander Neil passed away September 9, 2010 at Ridgewood Lodge in Princeton, BC. Ian was born September 15, 1934 to Alex and Edith Neil in Woodside, Nova Scotia. At the age of 17 Ian enlisted in the Canadian Air Force as an Aero Engineer Technician. He served in Canada and Europe for 5 years. He then continued his education and worked in the Aviation Industry until 1967 when he was employed by CP Air. Ian travelled the world throughout his career and after 29 years with CP Air he retired. In 2005 Ian and Janet moved from Ladner, BC to Princeton, BC.

Ian is predeceased by his parents and sister-in-law Kathy Nell. He is survived by his wife Janet of 45 years, son Robert (Kat) of Princeton, daughter Debbie (Fred) Bergsma and cherished granddaughter Karis Bergsma of Tulameen, BC, sister Alice Roberts of Nanaimo, BC, brother Bernard (Lydia) of Shawnigan Lake, BC, aunt Jean Faulkner of Waverley, Nova Scotia, numerous nieces and nephews, long-time Air Force buddy Harry Vansickle (Pet) and family and his four-legged friend and buddy Rusty.

Ian was an active member of the Canadian Air Force Association and in later years the Royal Canadian Legion. Ian enjoyed his travels throughout the world with work and his family. He also enjoyed the outdoors, canoeing, camping and walking with Rusty. He will be deeply missed for his wit by all who knew and loved him.

A tribute to Ian's life will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall in Princeton, BC on September 25, 2010 at 1:00 PM.

In lieu of flowers donations can be made to Ridgewood Lodge, Princeton, BC.

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- 2 eggs
- 1 lb. lump crabmeat
- 1 lb. select crabmeat
- Sea salt and pepper to taste
- Olive oil as needed
- Limes, thinly sliced

Directions:

1. Combine Spicy Wholly Guacamole, bread crumbs, mayonnaise and eggs. Stir and set aside for 5 minutes.
2. Fold crab into guacamole mixture, season to taste with salt and pepper.
3. Form into bite-size cakes for appetizers (larger for entrée portions) and place on a parchment-lined cookie sheet.
4. Preheat sauté pan over medium heat and add 3 tablespoons of olive oil. Carefully add a few crab cakes into the pan to fry. Cook one side until crispy then gently flip. When golden brown, place cooked crab cakes on paper towels to drain, repeat.
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Group works on volunteer centre

We, John Douglas Haayer and Jody Elaine Haayer of Box 323 Princeton, BC V0X 1W0 intend on making an application pursuant to Section 30(1) of the Agricultural Land Commission Act to exclude from the Agricultural Land Reserve the following property which is legally described as Plan (Portion S of H17683) DL 232 LD59 and located at 135 Blackmine Road, Princeton BC.

Any person wishing to express an interest in the application may do so by forwarding their comments in writing to the RDOS 101 Martin Street, Penticton BC V2A 5J9.

A newly registered non-profit society will be continuing the operation and development of the Volunteer Centre for the South Okanagan Similkameen region.

In what began as a critical shortage and need for volunteers throughout the area, to help carry out services that non-profit societies provide, the South Okanagan Seniors Wellness Society along with support from several other volunteer agencies, began the development of a Volunteer Centre. The vision was to attract more volunteers to the Okanagan and support the non-profit sector in promoting their volunteer opportunities and build their capacity to offer community services.

With some funding and lots of volunteer support, an infrastructure for a Volunteer Centre was created; several workshops addressed the

area of board management of non-profit societies and volunteer fairs were held.

An initial directory of non-profit agencies with volunteer needs was printed and will be updated this year.

In 2010, volunteers moved the Volunteer Centre one step further and registered the South Okanagan Similkameen Volunteer Centre Society, giving a greater voice to the volunteer sector. The first task of this new society will be to increase registration of non-profit societies and establish its own funding base with support of the several communities in the South Okanagan.

Bob O'Hara, president of the South Okanagan Similkameen Volunteer Centre Society states that "volunteerism is the glue that holds our communities together. By creating our new Society, we plan to promote the opportunities in this area, and assist non-profit

agencies to create ultimate volunteer experiences. This in turn will help to attract more volunteers and support a stronger non-profit sector overall".

In celebration of the new society, The South Okanagan Seniors Wellness Society and the South Okanagan Similkameen Volunteer Centre Society met on Tuesday, September 7 at the offices of Community Futures, to officially launch the Volunteer Centre Society with the signing of a memorandum of understanding to separate as agencies but continue to work together to support volunteer development particularly in the area of baby boomers and new retirees.

Further enquiries about the South Okanagan Similkameen Volunteer Centre Society can be made through calling the Society at 778.476.5661 or 1 888 576-5661 or check out the web site at www.volunteercentre.info.

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FRI NOV 26 - vs Kelowna 7:00 PM
FRI DEC 03 - vs N Okanagan 7:00 PM
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My Turn...

Who's That Old Guy In The Mirror?

I got called an 'old geezer' the other day.

I laughed it off and proceeded to beat the whippersnapper in a game of pool. Right after he beat me in a game. It was only the second time I had lost to him. But beating him felt pretty good. Although I did have to sit down once and catch my breath.

Was I losing my touch now that I'm considered an old geezer?

I have to be honest – it never really occurred to me until this morning.

I was out on a short morning walk contemplating the fact that later this year I will turn 50.

It's just a number as far as I'm concerned, but it does push me closer to geezer territory.

Since I'm usually a glass half full kind of guy I did the math. If I live to 90, as my father did, I have another 40 years left. If I make it only to 85, as my mother did, it gives me 35 more years.

Either way, I'm going to be around for a while if genetics are in my favour and I don't screw up anytime soon.

With that knowledge in my head I thought that although I have realistically passed the half way part of my life, it's likely just barely passed. I have a whole other half to go and it's only just started in the past couple of years or so.

I have such an adventure ahead of me but I don't have a bucket list in mind.

We did make a short list this past spring of a half dozen or so things we wanted to do before snow flies and so far we've checked off all but one or two.

I think it's a great idea to attempt small, attainable feats and if we don't get to them all, there's always next time.

The reality is there is time.

And although we never really know when we'll reach the final buzzer, it's probably best to live our lives as if we have a lot of time left so we don't stress out about a number of what-if's and we-should-haves.

So, no, I don't think I'm an old geezer and probably never will.

Now if I could only remember what I was going to do later today.



Cool weather did not prevent 8 members of Vermilion Forks Field Naturalists from enjoying a picturesque hike on the KVR, from Penticton towards Naramata. They experienced lovely views of the lake and of Penticton as they strolled along a good path. There were also apples, red and juicy, hanging like jewels off the trees, and grapes just waiting to be made into wine. A bald headed eagle soaring in the updrafts off the lake, with Penticton gleaming behind, capped off a lovely walk and great company. - photo submitted

Your Turn...

An open letter to Mayor McLean and Town Council

Dear Mayor McLean and Town Council,

In the days of old, when trains ran through Princeton, having industrial zoned properties along the tracks seemed logical. The train has long left the station and it is time for Princeton to move forward. Princeton Town Council gives fine lip service to concepts such as an industrial park and an Official Community Plan, but their actions or inactions fall seriously short. Specifically, I am writing about the construction of a new Commercial Card Lock on Burton Avenue.

This new Commercial Card Lock will replace the current Esso Card Lock and then the current property will join the numerous other decommissioned and abandoned oil company properties on Burton Avenue and in other areas of Princeton. The construction of this new Commercial Card Lock defies all logic, it is environmentally undefendable, is counter to Princeton's Official Community Plan, and for numerous reasons must not be allowed.

Do you know how many industrial zoned properties are in use on Burton Avenue? Two, one is for sale and the other is the Esso Commercial Card Lock. This is

clearly an area of Princeton in transition, a fact Town Council needs to recognize.

Do you know how many properties on Burton Avenue alone have been decommissioned and/or purchased and 'abandoned' by petroleum companies due to pollution and rehabilitation costs? At minimum four, with one more on the way. Sure, the oil companies pay their taxes, but should that buy them the right to pollute a property, abandon it, purchase another property, repeat the pollution, and just move their way along Burton Avenue?

For the record, this decommissioned/abandoned property strategy has been successfully used in other areas of Princeton. Princeton is not alone in this abuse, it has occurred in many small communities across Canada because the land values are comparatively low and it is less expensive for the companies to cut their losses and walk away from their responsibility than it is to rehabilitate the property in a timely fashion. In bigger centers where property values are higher, the oil companies act quickly.

Perhaps it is time for Town Council to let it be known that the oil companies must clean up their

messes before they can begin to make new messes.

Environmentally it is important to note that the Burton Avenue properties are relatively close to the Similkameen River and the fuel storage tanks are positioned at or below the water table and, in fact, one of the abandoned properties is riverfront, another watershed and riparian environmental concern.

My understanding is a 'new' strategy being used by Imperial Oil/Esso, and probably other oil companies, is to have individual business people own the properties and 'franchise' the product and thereby reduce the oil company's exposure for pollution responsibility and liability.

Independent business owners are far more difficult to hold responsible for environmental issues. If Imperial Oil and other oil companies can't afford or choose to not do a site reclamation, it is guaranteed that an independent business person will also not do a site reclamation, bankruptcy would be declared first...and then the taxpayer pays the bill.

Burton Avenue is the corridor to one of Princeton's many residential areas. From a safety perspective.....continued on Page 23

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Current Comment

We Have A Western Spanish Heritage



Dawn Johnson
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We Canadians have a French heritage from our early history. We think nothing of saying words like "voyageur", "lac", "chowder" or "cache", and we know what they mean. We take these words for granted.

We westerners have another language heritage. While reading a western novel last week, I suddenly realized how many western words were originally Spanish. We use these words casually, without thinking whether they are English or not, because they are part of our heritage.

Most of southwestern North America and the west coast, were Spanish at one time. Names of British Columbian locations, such as the Strait of Juan de Fuca and Quadra Island, recall the Spanish ship captains who explored our coast. In the Similkameen Valley and the Okanagan, our First Nations people tell of conflicts they had with Spanish interlopers.

The cowboy history of western North America begins with the first cowboys, the Spanish settlers. The "western" saddle originated with the Spanish vaqueros (vaquero became "buckaroo" in English). The cowboy hat of today is a scaled down version of the sombrero. Often, the vaquero wore a poncho. The chaparral pants, called chaps (pronounced "shaps", were an invention of the vaqueros who wore these leather overpants

to prevent their cotton pants from being ripped to shreds as they rode through the prickly chaparral thickets. Of course, the word chaparral is itself a Spanish word.

A "guercero" was a kind of paramilitary fighter, and today we would call him a guerilla fighter. If captured by authorities, he might have been put into a "juzgado" (pronounced "hoozgahdo") which became known as a hoosegow in English. He and friends might have been eager to get out of there, or "vamos", which became "vamoose".

Vaqueros competed with each other regarding their horsemanship skills, and that competition was called a rodeo, a Spanish word we take as part of our language today. A good roper braided his own leather rope called "la reata", which we now call a lariat. The rodeo took place inside a corral (more Spanish), and after the rodeo, the vaqueros may have enjoyed a shot of tequila, or mescal, and some food in the form of tacos, frijoles, and enchiladas, spiced with jalapeno peppers. After all this, they may have brought out tobacco and papers and rolled a cigarillo (which means "small cigar" and which we

call a cigarette). They may have ended the day at a cantina, or at the hacienda, where they leaned back on the veranda for a siesta.

There are numerous other Spanish words we take for granted, such as hombre, adobe, canyon, patio, padre, manana, fiesta, pinto, avocado, bronco, caldera, mesa and burro. We know these words: they are part of the language of the West. Nobody has to explain these words to a real westerner. We grew up with these words and learned them just as easily as we learned anything else.

These ordinary Spanish words describe a lifestyle that is rapidly vanishing, but the language of those early settlers remains with us to some extent, although I notice an awful lot of people mispronouncing "chaps". I also notice these same folks do not mispronounce "tequila" so maybe that tells us something, like they're not from the West, or they spent a lot of time in bars.

The next time you go to a rodeo, you might want to think about how you're enjoying a sport derived from Spanish vaqueros on their day off in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado or California, more than 200 years ago.

Council leases rifle range

Princeton Town Council has entered into a five year lease with Princeton Fish and Game Association. The agreement gives exclusive use to the Fish and Game Association to the property for use as a rifle range. The Association has been using the property for that purpose without a lease and requested a formal

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Felicia Northay participated in the Vancouver Weekend To End All Women's Cancers event August 14th and 15th and couldn't have done it without the support of many locals. - photo submitted

Northay thanks many for their support

On the weekend of August 14 and 15 1,100 walkers took to the streets of Vancouver raising 2.4 million dollars. The money raised was part of the 60-kilometre walk in finding a cure for All Women's Cancers.

"The journey began around eight o'clock on Saturday morning," explains Felicia Northay who participated in the event.

"We all funneled out of UBC like a herd of cows and an hour or so later we were spread out all over the city streets."

Closing ceremonies took place on Sunday afternoon.

"These ceremonies make you feel super proud that you were part of this spectacular event."

Northay recognizes her participation was the result of a lot of assistance from friends and neighbours.

"The Weekend To End All Women's Cancers is very emotional and could not have happened without community sup-

port. There have been so many people cheering me on throughout the year as well as during that weekend. I would like to send a big thank you out to everyone especially the Sweater Kittens - this amazing group of ladies have let me join their journey for three years now!"

Northay's thank you list is long.

"I would also like to thank the Weekend Crew for being there every step of the way, Al and Vickie Marr, Veral and Frank Kettner, Carla Terpstra, Karl and Linda Gropp, Brenda Crawford, Barb Reichert, Greg Scott, Gordon and Denise Weise, Mike and Shari Wichman, Wendy Turner, Monica Kleyn, the Koning Family, Lisa Haigh, Mardi Hassell, Ellen Anderson,

Morphy Resaw, Norma Tremblay, Sam and Dan Pierre, Rocky and Maryanne Roche, Ken Schwartz, Doug and Debbie Willis, Skin Concept Day Spa, Linda Whitta as well as many others - a huge thank you to Nicola Valley ATV Club again as well as all of those we camp with."

Northay says her family provided special support.

"My final thank you is to my parents and brother - I would never have been able to partake in this event without any of you! Thank you for the support!"

Northay has registered for the 2011 event and invites you to show your support of her efforts. To find out more visit www.end-cancer.ca.

PGSAR reminds you to hunt safely

"Let's Make This a Safe and Warm Hunting Season" is the theme of a message from Princeton Ground Search & Rescue.

Hunters and anyone using the outdoors this fall are reminded to be prepared.

Even though it can be warm in the valley bottom, it gets quite cool in the mountains. The weather at this time of the year can change very quickly and you could be caught in snow. If you have the essentials, you can survive comfortably until help arrives.

Princeton Ground Search and Rescue team (PGSAR) would like to remind outdoor enthusiasts to be prepared by ensuring that they have as a minimum these essentials:

- Warm clothing made with synthetic fibres or wool, and carry an extra set (don't wear cotton; it can kill when wet!)
- Extra food and water
- Up to date maps and compass, supplemented with a GPS with spare batteries.

- Materials and the knowledge to start a fire
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 - Knife (preferably a Multi tool)
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 - Tarp for making a shelter
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 - Whistle for signalling (Fox 40)
- Everyone, whether going hunting or hiking, should leave a trip plan report with a responsible person letting them know of your plans along with any alternate areas you might visit or routes that you may take.

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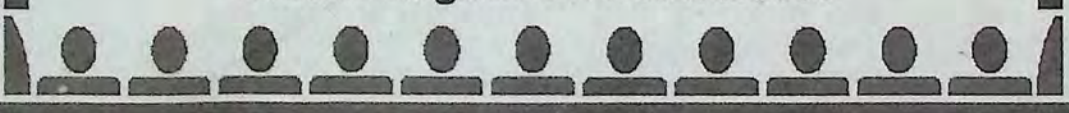
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The new executive of Vermilion Artists: Left to right: Vice-President Kathy Schneider, President Mary Bedford, Treasurer Penny Sovde. Photo: Dawn Johnson

Vermilion Artists ready for fall

Vermilion Artists held their annual general meeting September 15. Few attended. Mary Bedford was elected President, with Kathy Schneider as Vice-President and Penny Sovde as Treasurer. The group still needs a Secretary, and there is a concern about how few among the artists care to do the organizing and necessary paperwork.

The artists had a successful year, beginning with a spring event painting outdoors at the Crompton ranch. There was a workshop held, and the

annual art show, which welcomed 288 visitors on the July long weekend. The annual student show was held in the library conference room, and was a success. One of the award winners, Rachel Hoiland, painted the mural on the fire hall, doing an outstanding job.

This year, four students were awarded bursaries. These bursaries help pay for art supplies. Next summer, these students will have their own show.

Plans are going ahead for a workshop on October 30-31. This week-

end workshop will feature the use of either acrylics or water colour, artist's choice. Look for detailed information in the near future. Spaces are limited, and those wishing to participate are asked to register early.

A weekly drop-in painting evening is under consideration for the coming months. The concept is to have artists bring current work, or do something new, as part of a gathering of artists. This will work as a get acquainted evening. No definite plans have been made to date.

SCA Branch #30 News

by Carol Seaman

As the fall rain drenches the heat of summer we know its time to get back to work at our seniors hall. There are so many things to get in the works and only a short time to do it. We seniors need to look at some tough realities that will affect our future. As we now live longer we realize the pension plans are not indexed for this

economy and the ever growing inflation. This may mean that most of us will face poverty unless other assets exist. Private pension plans do not begin to provide for the long term needs of seniors. What about our healthcare, it must be able to provide advanced skills and technologies to all seniors. And when it does the costs will increase. Prescriptions and all

new drugs are a major cost to seniors. Affordable housing is needed for all seniors whether it is in a house, an apartment, or a residential care facility. Seniors want responsible, safe, and wise use of all natural resources.

Again costs will be incurred to maintain and ensure that this happens. Affordable and convenient transportation is needed to allow for the aging, especially when they are no longer able to drive and live outside urban areas. Increased taxes is also a factor that will effect all seniors.

Careful budgeting and spending may help some, but the attitude which prevailed when seniors lived to the age of 68 or 69 still prevail today and these attitudes are hard to change. We should celebrate the fact that Canadians are living longer. We have seniors who volunteer, putting in a full days work, in their seventies, eighties and even their nineties. If it wasn't for these volunteers we would have to close the doors of our seniors hall. We owe a big thank you to our summer volunteers who opened the doors for the pool players, to Jack Kukler who was there to make coffee with help from his buddy Fred, and let's not forget Grace Kukler who made great hotdogs for everyone on Thursdays, thanks guys, it was appreciated. Our doors are open to all seniors, seven days a week. Hope you can drop in for coffee and say hi.

Residents of Princeton, and specifically those in the Tunnel/Tracks area, must be consulted before this development proceeds. We may not pay as much in taxes as the oil companies but we are your constituents and we need a voice in this process.

With respect to the property rehabilitation record of Imperial Oil/Esso and other oil companies, the environmental concerns, safety concerns, and the evident loss of direction regarding the Official Community Plan, I am urging Princeton Town Council to order an immediate halt to the site preparation and construction of the new Commercial Card Lock until a full review of its environmental impact can be completed and input from the residents of the Tunnel/Tracks area and Princeton is considered.

Your truly, Ken Carlson
Burton Avenue, Princeton

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-spective, it is not an appropriate area for a Commercial Card Lock. Town Council is further encouraging heavy transport trucks and other commercial traffic to drive along this route. Town Council is continuing to encourage industrial development in an area that is no longer suited for an expansion of industrial activity. Princeton Town Council is trying, thus far unsuccessfully, to develop an industrial park...maybe the Commercial Card Lock would better be situated there.

The time is right to have the oil companies and other parties responsible clean their polluted properties and have this land redeveloped for a more relevant use. This land was abused by the last generation, is already lost to this generation, do we need to take it away from future generations as well?

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NEW!

Over 1,000 sq ft of pure 'home!' Nothing left to do but enjoy fishing, hunting and hiking the Okanagan and Similkameen valleys. Sitting quietly on a corner lot in the village of Hedley, this home boasts updates and detailed finishing that is evident from the foundation to the crown mouldings. Hardwood kitchen cabinets and perfectionist tile work only add to the beauty of this home! MLS © 111174 \$215,000

956 Daly Avenue



NEW!

This sweet getaway is only a few hours from the lower mainland - close enough to get home Sunday with plenty of time to relax before the work week begins. Hedley is a heritage village between Princeton and Keremeos with breathtaking mountain views and walking distance to nature's hikes, creeks and the Similkameen River - hunt, fish, swim or just relax! MLS © 111196 \$135,600

340 Vernon Avenue



NEW!

Unexpected privacy and lots of room to grow is what you will find with this property located on the first bench in Princeton. On .27 of an acre and completely fenced, this yard will provide you with room for your garden and more than enough play area when friends or family visit. Inside the open layout there's updates - including energy efficient stainless steel appliances. MLS © 111175 \$314,500

Lot 13 Jacobsen Road



NEW!

Finally what you have dreamed about is available, a 1 acre lot in town limits! Nicely treed for privacy and beautiful mountain and town views make this a great location. South facing affords you the enjoyable and welcoming sun year round. Easy, flat site to build your dream home, while still giving you the yard to play. This rare find is zoned SH4 allowing for many options! MLS © 111180 \$197,500

#11-473 Corina Avenue



NEW!

Light, bright and roomy describes this spotless mobile. 21x11 addition gives you plenty of space for the kids, or a den. There is even a small workshop for hobbies. 2 good sized bedrooms, the master bedroom with oversized ensuite. A covered 16x11 porch is a great place for morning coffee. Easy care lot, walking distance to town. Move in and enjoy! MLS © 111284 \$ 87,000

#17-4141 Highway 3



NEW!

Priced to sell! Sturdy, older 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile situated in the sunny Similkameen Valley 13-kilometres west of Keremeos. The roof and windows were replaced and an electrical inspection was done within the last 4 years. Wake up to spectacular mountain views, quiet and fresh air. No age restriction and well behaved pets or renters allowed. MLS © 111237 \$ 29,900

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