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Princeton Posse's Weston Joseph, left, putts on hole #6 as teammate Tim Martens watches. Posse players were in a best-ball fun event at Princeton Golf Club October 6th with members of the seniors golf club. *

Trails Society request goes to budget

Vermilion Trails Society asked Town Council for garbage pick-up and plant watering in Two Rivers Park, an area developed for public use near the Bridge of Dreams. Council received an estimated cost from the Town Works Foreman.

The cost estimate is based on two crew members working one hour three times a week for watering, and two crew members

working half an hour once a week to pick up garbage. The total estimated cost would be \$5,494.40 per year.

As there is no need for this service until 2011, the matter was referred to the upcoming budget process.

The Two Rivers Park Project has been a joint development between Vermilion Trails Society and Princeton Rotary Club.

New cardlock project brings conflict

The development of a new cardlock business next to the old cardlock site on Burton Avenue brought angry homeowners to Town Council on October 4. Ken Carlson, spokesperson for area residents, was given an opportunity to outline the reasons why a new cardlock should not be permitted. Most delegations to Town Council's public meetings are given 15 minutes to state their position, but the Burton Avenue group received an hour.

Carlson made the point that the Official Community Plan (OCP) adopted two years ago had been violated by allowing the cardlock enterprise to proceed. Carlson cited many clauses of community planning policy which were at odds with having the cardlock located on Burton Avenue. He pointed out that the OCP had called for an end to industrial property in the Burton Avenue area.

In addition to perceived violations of the OCP, Carlson talked about the health and environmental impact of a cardlock operation whose fuel tanks would be on site for the next 20 or 30 years.

"We do not want that new cardlock in our neighbourhood," Carlson stated, then demanded Council put a stop work order on the development by 12 Noon Tuesday, October 5.

Mayor Randy McLean responded to the demand by telling the group that Council has no legal right to put a stop work order on the development.

He went on to explain he and other members of Council did not want the cardlock to be put in the Burton Avenue area, but the zoning allows it, and municipal governments must abide by rules and regulations governing what they do, which does not include denying a property owner the right to develop land in a manner appropriate to the current zoning.

Mayor McLean said the group had made some serious allegations regarding the legality about Council's actions, and would like more time to consult. The group was not willing to give more time.

Council was making the point that the cardlock was a legal development, although undesirable from residents' point of view. Residents believed that adoption of the OCP meant that no more industrial development could take place in the Burton Avenue area. This was not the case. The community plan was looking toward the future, but there had been no change in zoning. Mayor McLean said the zoning change would cost taxpayers \$60-80,000.

There was discussion about the environmental impact of the cardlock, based on past experience in the Burton Avenue area. Gary Dobbie, speaking on behalf of the owner of the new cardlock development, said environmental issues had been addressed. He offered to

meet with local residents to discuss the entire operation. Eventually, a few did agree to meet with him, but only after another half hour of loud discussion.

The presentation ended with the

mayor thanking the group for going to Council to express their concerns. He promised to have a legal opinion rendered in the very near future regarding allegations that Council had violated the OCP.

Town revamps Penryn sewer

Penryn Avenue has been dug up once this year, and is due for another digging.

The water service to Penryn Avenue residents was upgraded this summer. The Town has now awarded a contract to upgrade the sewer service.

Three tenders were received for the job. The contract was awarded to V-Line Construction at a cost of \$148,142.40.

After the sewer system contract is completed, Penryn Avenue will be paved at a cost of \$68,229, carried out by Peter Bros. Construction.

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For further information, speak to a member or call
Eric Gregson at 250.295.0110 or Rob Banks at 250.295.7301.

PUBLIC NOTICE



At the October 18th, 2010 Regular Meeting
Town Council will consider providing
permissive tax exemption for the following
properties for the 2011 taxation year in
accordance with Section 224 of the Community
Charter.

Name	Civic Address	2010 Exemption
Roman Catholic Church	43 Billiter	300.93
Princeton Silver Crest Housing	30 Billiter	105.42
Princeton Silver Crest Housing	23 Fenchurch	197.37
Foursquare Gospel Church	38 Kenley Ave	178.52
Foursquare Gospel Church	Kenley Ave	102.01
Foursquare Gospel Church	Kenley Ave	28.90
Foursquare Gospel Church	Haliford Ave	13.60
Pentecostal Assemblies	165 Vermillion	115.19
St Paul's Presbyterian Church	190 1st St	267.78
Princeton Long Term Care Society		110.99
Interior Health Authority	98 Ridgewood	2,035.34
Princeton Congregation of Jeho- vah's Witnesses	604 Ridgewood	299.23
Trails Society of BC		16.15
Trails Society of BC		19.13
Baptist Church of Princeton	160 Old Hedley	285.63
Trails Society of BC		11.48
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This bylaw proposes to exempt properties from taxation that
would have otherwise generated approximately \$4,000 annual
tax revenue.

Shirley McMahan
Deputy Treasurer/Collector for the Town of Princeton



Trench sample cutting on Goldcliff property near Hedley, BC. Photo: Goldcliff Resources

Company identifies new gold targets

George W. Sanders, President of Goldcliff Resource Corporation (GCN.TSXV), reported September 30th that the Company has identified a new gold target area on the Panorama Ridge property near Hedley.

Named Winters East, this area is located two kilometres southeast of the Panorama Ridge gold zones. The rock samples from the area have returned gold values that range from 0.195 to 0.410 grams gold per tonne. A stream sediment sample from a creek situated in the area contains 1.260 grams gold per tonne. Within Winters East, a cluster of targets have been identified that contain exploration signatures similar to Panorama Ridge, thereby extending the gold exploration potential on the Goldcliff Panorama Ridge property. Based upon Goldcliff's exploration results from the surface work (2009), an airborne multi-sensor geophysical survey (2008) and the historical data, a cluster of three targets has been identified in a large overburden-covered area in Winters East.

This cluster contains the King, Queen and Prince targets, which are represented as individual airborne magnetic-high responses that are peripheral to a prominent east-west trending magnetic low feature. Approximately 3.6 square kilometres in size, the Winters East area contains similar geology and gold mineralization to the Panorama Ridge gold zones and the Nickel Plate-Mascot gold mine.

The King target is the most advanced target in the Winters East area. The airborne magnetic-high anomaly is confirmed by a ground magnetic-high anomaly generated in 1984. The two magnetic anomalies are coincidental and represent an area of 0.50 square kilometres. A corresponding gold soil geochemi-

cal anomaly of plus-50 parts per billion gold occurs over an area of 0.30 square kilometres.

The rock samples collected by Goldcliff correspond to the magnetic-high and gold soil anomalies. The three rock samples (float) returned gold values of 0.195, 0.340 and 0.410 grams per tonne. The rocks are green silicified sediment containing magnetite and abundant pyrite and pyrrhotite sulphides. The important associate pathfinder minerals are arsenic (As), bismuth (Bi), copper (Cu), molybdenum (Mo) and tellurium (Te). Bisected by a prominent northwest trending fault, the King target area has similar exploration signatures to Panorama Ridge.

The Queen target area is located approximately one kilometre north of the King and about one kilometre southeast of the Nordic gold zone at Panorama Ridge. The Queen target area contains an airborne magnetic-high anomaly representing an area of 0.40 square kilometres in glacial cover.

A rock sample (float) collected by Goldcliff corresponds to the magnetic-high and contains 0.165 grams per tonne gold. The rock is green brecciated sediment containing pyrite. The important associate pathfinder minerals are copper (Cu) and molybdenum (Mo). The two stream sediment samples, which were collected by Goldcliff in a creek draining the Queen target area, returned gold values of 1,260 parts per billion (1.26 g/t) and 230 parts per billion (0.23 g/t). The Queen target is bisected by the same prominent northwest trending fault that extends from the King target.

The Prince target area is approximately 250 metres northwest of the King target. The Prince target area contains an airborne magnetic-high anomaly representing an area of

0.30 square kilometres. The Prince showing was probably discovered in the early 1900s and prospected by hand-pitting. In 1986, a previous operator conducted a small magnetic ground survey that obtained a magnetic-high response over the Prince showing. A trench was excavated on the showing (1986) and the five grad samples from the trench contained gold values ranging from 1 to 22 ppb gold (gold average 9 ppb), with elevated associate pathfinder minerals of copper (Cu) and molybdenum (Mo).

In 2009, Goldcliff sampled the Prince showing trench and collected nine samples that returned gold values ranging from 5 to 65 ppb gold (gold average 25 ppb). The associate pathfinder minerals are strong, and very significantly related to gold mineralization. The average values for the pathfinder minerals are as follows: silver (1.84 g/t), arsenic (1,379 ppm), bismuth (2.7 ppm), copper (403 ppm), molybdenum (2.6 ppm), lead (54 ppm) and zinc (259 ppm). The samples are from green silicified rocks containing pyrite. The intrusive rock associated with the mineralization is a Hedley diorite.

The three target areas surround individual topographic highs of 1,860 to 1,880 metres elevation. This elevation is similar to the elevation at Panorama Ridge and suggests that the gold mineralization is associated with buried silicified-sulphide altered knobs that correspond to the magnetic-high airborne geophysical anomalies. The Winters East target cluster is forested and overburden-covered with very little outcrop.

The Panorama Ridge property is located four kilometres east of the historic Nickel Plate-Mascot mine that has produced 2.5 million ounces
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Meagan Haayer is the Princeton Secondary School Student of the Month for September. The grade 12 student was nominated for her efforts in organizing a pep rally. Student of the Month is sponsored by PSS PAC. *

Rotary wants to end polio now

Part 1 of 2

A total of 60 Rotary Clubs (35 in Canada and 25 in the US) make up District 5060. The Princeton Rotary Club is one of eight clubs in Area 5 of District 5060. The other clubs are located at Peachland, Summerland, Penticton, Penticton Okanagan, Penticton Skaha, Oliver and Osoyoos.

A district-wide challenge was issued earlier this year which put the plans in motion for October 2010 to be 'End Polio Now' month. **What is this campaign about?**

Rotary International is committed to raising \$200 Million for the final push to eradicate Polio worldwide. The Gates Foundation headed by Bill and Melinda Gates of Microsoft donated \$355 Million to Rotary, giving the campaign the final push \$555 Million.

There are 33,000 Rotary Clubs around the world taking up this challenge by raising a minimum of \$6,000 each. It's hoped the clubs in rich countries can contribute more as not all clubs may be able to meet that goal.

In the Okanagan/Similkameen, we have decided to pool our resources and talents, getting all the clubs from Osoyoos to Revelstoke and Clearwater involved in a month long campaign in October 2010.

There will be many activities happening during the month such as displaying an Iron Lung in various cities and communities around the district, including Princeton. At the end of the month, we are planning two large events. In Penticton, we have an Abba Tribute Concert at the SOEC on October 30 with tickets selling from \$35 to \$40 on valleyfirsttix.com.

In Kelowna, we have planned a speech from Ramesh Ferris, a Polio survivor with an incredible story.

The event will be held in the Rotary Center for the Arts. Tickets will be available from Kelowna Rotarians.

During the month, we will have 200 Donation Boxes setup in restaurants and business up and down the valley. Donation boxes are also in many Princeton area businesses. In addition, donations can be made at any Valley First Credit Union or online at <http://polio5060.com>. Our goal for the month of October is \$150,000. **Polio? What is that? Is it still a problem?**

Fortunately, in North America, Polio was largely wiped out in the early 1960's with a small resurgence in 1973. All children are put through a vaccination program to prevent Polio. Without these vaccinations, polio would return very quickly. Canada and the US had the money to vaccinate their children, but in 1985 there were still 350,000 cases per year in 125 countries. That's hardly wiped out, but it appeared to be for the residents of Canada and the US.

But we want to totally eradicate Polio so that vaccines will not be needed. Smallpox was wiped out and Polio is at the end of its days. We just need the final push. **Are Vaccines Safe?**

Yes, very safe. Unfortunately, there may be adverse reactions in an extremely small percentage of cases, but it's so small that it's almost uncountable. What can be measured is the number of children saved because of vaccines. In 1985, there were 350,000 cases per year and now, with vaccines, there are only 663 cases so far in 2010.

And of those, 478 were in Tajikistan where a cluster of children were not vaccinated and were at risk. It took just one case of Polio coming into the area to quickly

spread to all these children.

Unfortunately, Andrew Wakefield of the UK, made the news in 1998 by announcing that vaccines could cause developmental disorders and that created a worldwide fear among parents. **Next Week: Part 2**

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The outage will affect customers along Highway 5A, Missezula Lake, Summers Creek Road, Airport Subdivision, Allison Lake, Laurie Currie Way AND Princeton/Summerland Road

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Keremeos News



A herd of about 15 bighorn sheep including a ram were seen just west of the intersection of Highway 97 and 3A on Tuesday, September 28th. The herd was about to cross Highway 3A when a car startled the herd back onto the Penticton Indian Reserve property. Deer, bighorn sheep, bear and mountain goats are starting to move down from the higher elevations. Photo: Arlene Arlow

Standing up for the Grist Mill

by Dave Cursons
Grist Mill Heritage Club

The Grist Mill Heritage Site at Keremeos wrapped up another season with the Apple Day Celebration October 10th.

As with the past number of years the future of the provincially owned Heritage Site is hazy at best.

As with so many other such heritage treasures around the province, the continued support of government is present but not particularly whole-hearted. Certainly not as whole-hearted as for things like the Winter Olympics just past.

It seems to us at the Grist Mill Heritage Club that the Keremeos Grist Mill and Gardens are an important artifact of the earliest pioneer days in the valley, circa 1877. As we work to support it we expect the province to attend to it's maintenance and see to it that it is operated in a way that we can count on. Provincial support is an important encouragement to local supporters of the Grist Mill and Gardens.

The site was purchased by the province to advance heritage values for the interest of residents and tourists.

It was restored and then further developed to make it one of the most pleasant park settings in Lower Similkameen. Now it is somewhat neglected by the province.

The current operators have done their best with very limited resources.

There is scant assurance of continuity of funding from government from year to year.

The buildings and artifacts demand maintenance. There are important

rules that govern work at heritage sites. These rules preserve original materials and methods. This kind of preservation is costly.

We have achieved restoration at the Grist Mill and Gardens but it is slipping away with time, wear and want of support from the Province.

The Grist Mill Heritage Club will

continue to work to keep attention and interest in the Keremeos Grist Mill and Gardens alive.

Our new non-profit foundation will be on the search for grant funding aside from government.

Some real commitment and adequate ongoing support from the Province is also needed.



Claude Provost displays the door prize he won during Oktoberfest Saturday, October 2nd at Victory Hall, Keremeos. Photo: Arlene Arlow



Cecilia Louis-Ralston, left, stands beside photo portraits of elders, a project of Lower Similkameen Indian Band in Keremeos. At right is Teresa Terbasket, one of the elders who first saw the portraits at the Elders Dinner on October 6th. Photo: Dawn Johnson

Cops bust grow-op, warn of phone scam

On October 6th Keremeos RCMP, working in partnership with Lower Similkameen Indian Band (LSIB), located and dismantled an outdoor marihuana grow operation on Band land near Green Mountain Road on Highway 3A north of Olalla.

The grow operation consisted of approximately 150 plants and was well maintained. No persons have been charged.

Police credit observant Band members for finding the operation that was well hidden but in close proximity to the highway.

In other police news, Princeton RCMP has recently received reports of a telephone scam in the area.

An unknown male telephones, claiming to be the grandson of

whomever answers the telephone. This individual claims to be under arrest in an out-of-province city and requires a large sum of money for bail.

A credit card number is requested, so the money can be withdrawn and bail posted.

This and similar telephone scams are prevalent across the country and worldwide. Police caution the public to be wary, whenever being asked to give out money or provide information.

If you receive this or a similar type of telephone call, contact Phonebusters at 1-888-495-8501.

On October 4th, an employee of Cascade Post and Rail located at 2 River Road, Princeton, discovered ten bundles of posts missing.

The theft would have occurred sometime between September 27th, and October 4th. To steal ten bundles at once would have required a large trailer, truck and considerable time to complete the job.

If anyone has any information as to the whereabouts of the missing posts you are asked to contact the Princeton RCMP Detachment by calling 250.295.6911 or to call in a anonymous tip call CrimeStoppers at 1.800.222.8477.

Council supports project

Princeton Rotarians are involved in a global effort to eradicate polio through immunization programs in countries where polio outbreaks still occur: India, Afghanistan, Nigeria and Pakistan.

The local Rotary Club, along with the Rotary District, has started "Polio 5060", a month long cam-

paign to raise awareness and funds for the final push to eradicate polio worldwide.

As part of the campaign, Princeton Rotary asked Town Council to proclaim October as Polio Awareness Month. The request was granted.

For more information on the project see Page 3 of this newspaper.

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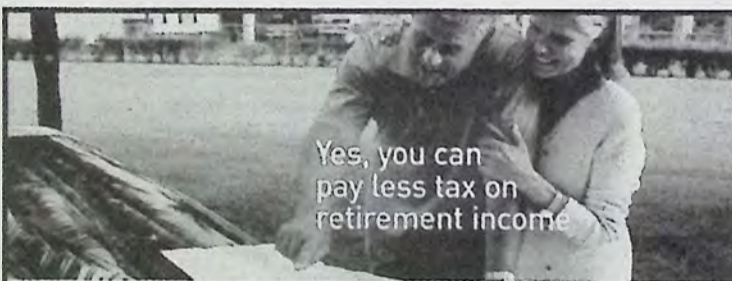
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7:00 PM

Thursday, October 21st
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Health / Lifestyle News

Seniors take control of their immunity

(NC)—Once we reach 60, special attention is needed to keep our immune system working properly, health specialists say.

By paying avid attention to nutrition, seniors can go a long way towards keeping infections away. On the other hand, neglected nutrition may make contact with the harmful germs much worse.

“As we age, it becomes harder for the immune system to fight off even just cold and flu viruses,” says Sherry Torkos, pharmacist and author of The Canadian Encyclopedia of Natural

Medicine.

“Immunology is a broad field of study and researchers continue to explore reasons our immune systems weaken. Some think the body becomes less able to produce the cells that fight off illness. Others point to the fact that seniors often eat less, which deprives the body of the nutrients needed to keep their immune systems strong. It is a fact that many older people are undernourished, and this lack of important vitamins and minerals could be the reason for vulnerability to chronic illness and dis-

ease.”

Immune-building tips

Many seniors are pro-active when it comes to maintaining the best possible health, so take a look at some of their every day measures:

- Pay attention to food. Although there isn't one food that will provide an instant boost to your immune system, developing the habit of eating a balanced, healthy diet with antioxidant-rich fresh fruit and vegetables, lean proteins, and fibre will support good health.

- Consider dietary supplements to complement your diet. Many seniors can benefit from taking daily vitamins and minerals. There are also specific supplements for supporting immune health, such as Immunity-Fx. It contains extracts from American ginseng and reishi mushroom, both of which are clinically proven to strengthen the immune system.

- Establish a regular sleeping pattern. A full eight hours rejuvenates the mind, replenishes the body and provides energy for a positive attitude and an active lifestyle.

- Nurture your social life. Loneliness and depression pose serious challenges to the immune system. Seniors who are active, productive, mentally stimulated and socially engaged enjoy better health and longevity.

- News Canada

Seeing Smart:

Their eyes deserve an optometrist

(NC)—Children's eye health is generally overlooked by Canadian parents with nutrition and socializing ranked higher priorities. Evidence shows that the majority of Canadian parents wouldn't be able to detect if their child had an eye or vision problem.

Moreover, only four per cent of parents surveyed by Leger Marketing would immediately think that difficulties in school could be linked to poor eye sight.

Optometrists at routine eye examinations can detect vision and eye health issues which if left undetected could cause lasting problems, potentially affecting other areas of a child's life. The Canadian Association of Optometrists encourages parents to take their children as young as six months for an eye exam and has the following tips for parents:

- 20-20 vision doesn't necessarily mean healthy eyes. Research shows 98 per cent of Canadian optometrists have detected vision problems in children despite parents' claims of 20-20 vision.

- A common misconception is that children need to be able to read in order to have their eyes checked. In fact, the Canadian Association of Optometrists recommends eye exams in infants by six months, at age 3, and annually from ages 5 to 19.

- Be alert for signs that your child could have a vision problem. If your child is losing his or her place while reading, rubbing his or her eyes or performing below his or her potential

in school then take your child to their optometrist for an eye exam. For more information on signs and what to look for, visit www.opto.ca

An eye examination will include:

- A review of your child's health and vision history

- Tests for nearsightedness, farsightedness, astigmatism, color perception, lazy eye, crossed-eyes, eye coordination, depth perception and focusing ability.

Take your child to see an optometrist annually for a routine eye exam. Make your child's first test an eye exam.

Living Past 100

Why Herbal Remedies Work

Many people rely on old-fashioned herbal remedies to treat all sorts of ailments. The most interesting thing about these herbal remedies is that they work. For some ailments, the herbal remedies may not work as well as some medications, but it is surprising how well herbal remedies work on a whole lot of things.

For instance, people use oregano oil or Echinacea to treat common cold and flu symptoms, and these remedies work. Any pharmacist will tell you that the one-shot antibiotic may work, but many germs become resistant to antibiotics. Those pharmacists will tell you that herbal remedies are much harder for germs to fight because herbs are more chemically complex than an antibiotic.

For example, oregano oil contains 235 compound elements. If a cold virus is going to beat oregano oil, it must make 235 mutations to do so, and that many mutations is just too many. The virus is beaten before it has time to mutate that many times.

One woman discovered the limits of antibiotics when her daughter was treated for an eye infection. The child was on antibiotics for two weeks with no improvement. The woman researched herbal disinfectants and applied calendula to the eye. The infection disappeared in a few days.

Another home remedy one family used sounds ridiculous, but they say it works every time. Whenever their kids come down with cold or flu symptoms, they put half an onion, cut side down, against the sole of each foot and put a sock over it. The child sleeps with the onion poultice overnight, and the illness is mostly gone by morning.

Another old-fashioned remedy for blood poisoning is a poultice of raw onion or raw tomato over the infected wound. The poultice draws the poison from the wound and clears up the infection.

With the number of bacteria and viruses resistant to the one-shot medications, it is a good idea to learn about home remedies for a variety of illnesses. You can learn more at your local library, as there are plenty of books written about home remedies and herbs. On the other hand, if your home remedy does not work, see your physician and try the pharmaceutical medication.

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Truck breaks into Hedley house

Ron Laramée had a really dreadful day last Friday. At approximately noon, the retired Hedley resident began driving his older model pick-up truck out of his yard onto the street. The wheels started to spin as he left his driveway and the truck shot across the street. Laramée said he hit the brake but it had no effect. The truck crashed through a board fence around the house across Scott Avenue from the Laramée home. The truck knocked down a small tree, and broke through the front wall of the house.

"It all happened in about three seconds," Laramée said, near tears. Laramée was not injured, although his nerves were in bad shape. The owner of the house, Ada Van Duyn, was not at home at the time the truck crashed through the front wall. The wall of her home was literally smashed and the front end of the truck was inside the home. Part of the roof of the house had collapsed.

The truck travelled approximately 15 metres before hitting the fence and house with such force. Laramée said he had just spent \$500 having the truck repaired because he was planning to leave Hedley on Saturday to go on a hunting trip with his son. He had put the camper on the back of the pick-up and filled it with groceries and everything he needed for the trip.

The front end of Ron Laramée's pick-up went right into the house. See page 7 for another view.

PXA faces Racing Days anger

George Elliott, President of Princeton Exhibition Association (PXA) experienced a personal attack from representatives of Racing Days Association. At the Tuesday, October 9 meeting, can find anybody who wants the job.

New idea for Racing Days: Raus Pederson, on behalf of Princeton Rotary Club, presented a concept in which the club is ed in keeping that weekend celebration," Elliott replied. "I have said Town Council should have a task force to make a celebration. If horse racing comes back, it can still be part of the celebration."

RCMP seize marijuana in road check

The October 16, 2001 front page of the Similkameen News Leader. News Leader Archives

PXA, PDTU and VFCU all in the news

It was a bad night to be a volunteer on October 9, 2001.

That was when members of Princeton Racing Days attended the regular monthly meeting of Princeton Exhibition Association.

Here's how the Similkameen News Leader reported on that meeting:

"George Elliott, President of Princeton Exhibition Association (PXA), experienced a personal attack from representatives of Racing Days Association. They presented a long list of criticisms of PXA and its President. Three members of Racing Days spoke against PXA conduct regarding Racing Days, especially in reference to office renovations, knapweed being spread from the grounds, and the attitude of the President."

"I remember that was a pretty harsh meeting - for a few of us that night," Elliott, who is now the Owner/Publisher of the News Leader, said last week when reviewing the article.

"The two groups obviously didn't get along, which happens," Elliott says.

In other news from nine years ago Princeton District Teacher's Union elected a new Executive for 2001-02. Sue Hamilton was elected President. Joining her were Raelene Liberatore as Vice President, Dave Smith as Treasurer, Kathy Froese took on Secretary duties with Paul Carter Pro-D Chair and Steve LePoidevin Bargaining Chair.

Princeton's Valley First Credit

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Band News

by Joan Kelly
The Community Band under the direction of Myrna Coates has begun another season. We enjoyed playing at the Bridge of Dreams dedication, the Princeton 150th celebration, and the Olympic Torch relay.

We are always looking for new

members so if you play, or would like to learn an instrument, come and join us. We would especially like to have a pianist, marimba and bells player, and timpani drums player.

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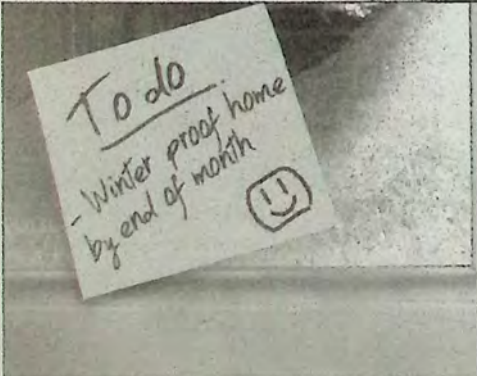
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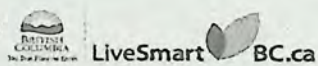
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Keremeos Celebrates Oktoberfest



Volunteers Margaret Van Blaricom and Peggy Robinson helped with the annual fundraising Balloon Draw. A single helium balloon for \$3 or two balloons for \$5 gave participants the opportunity to win random prizes throughout the evening if their lucky balloon number was drawn. There were many different prizes! Photo: Arlene Arlow



Victory Hall was filled with festive colours and music filled the air (along with balloons) during Oktoberfest celebrations October 2nd. Photo: Arlene Arlow



Bob Patmore displayed true Oktoberfest spirit by dressing in traditional Bavarian clothing during the October 2nd event held in Victory Hall. Photo: Arlene Arlow



Spot Dance winners enjoy a laugh at their own expense during the 4th annual Oktoberfest celebration October 2nd in Victory Hall, Keremeos. Photo: Arlene Arlow



There were even prizes awarded for Oktoberfest costumes! Photo: Arlene Arlow

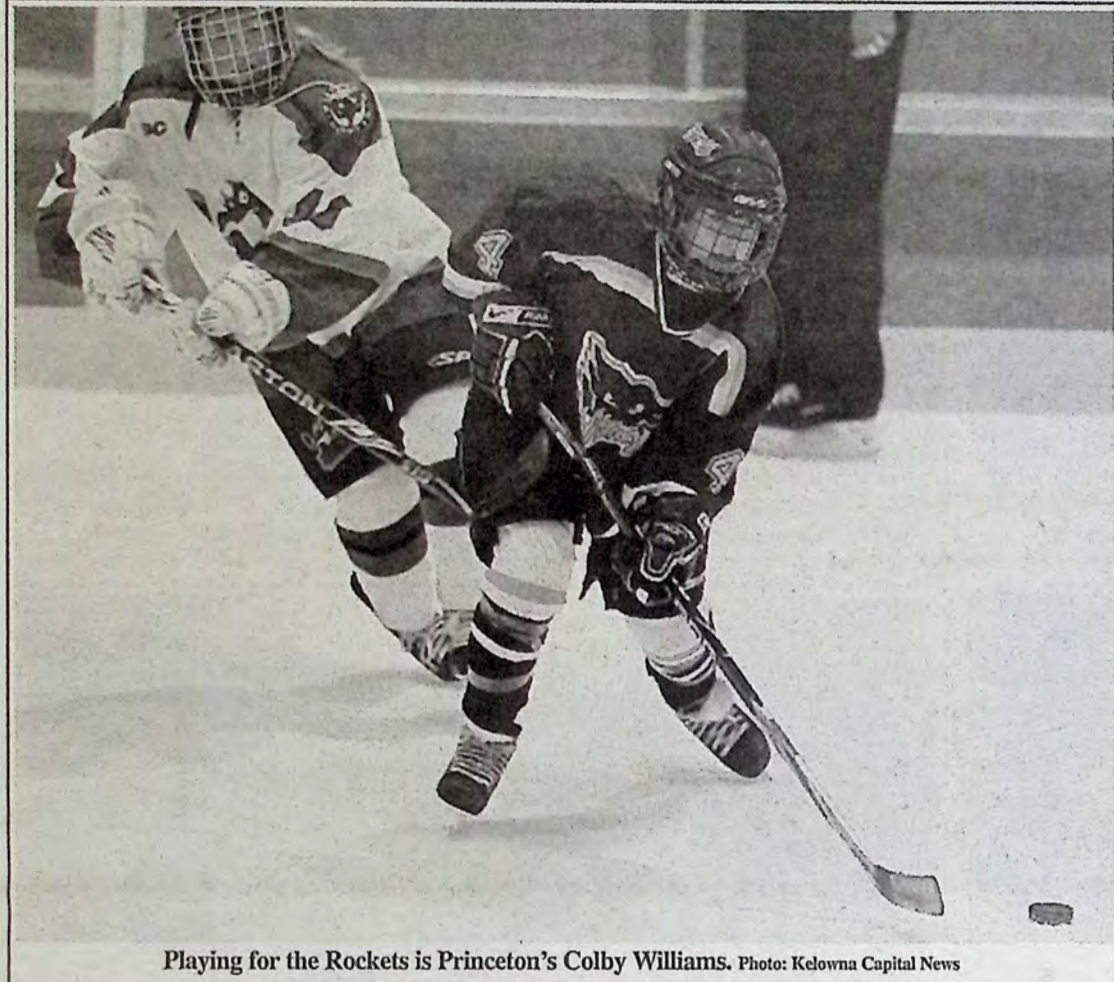


Tickets went quickly as space was limited for the 4th annual Oktoberfest celebration hosted October 2nd by Similkameen Ch. #78 Order of the Eastern Star. Photo: Arlene Arlow



News Leader Entertainment

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Playing for the Rockets is Princeton's Colby Williams. Photo: Kelowna Capital News

Williams assists team over weekend

The Thompson Okanagan Female Midget AAA Rockets played their first league games the weekend of October 2nd and 3rd against the Fraser Valley Phantom Female AAA.

Game 1 on Saturday was a fast paced game with both teams creating lots of opportunities. The Rockets ended up coming up short

6-4.

Scoring for the Rockets were Kelsey Freudenberger (from Colby Williams and Shylah Gibb), Bre Frasca (assisted by Cora Sutton and Maggie Ross), Ashley Mak (unassisted) and Rachel Lobay (unassisted).

The Rockets got a chance to even the score on Sunday and came out

ready to play. It was another tight game and the Rockets were victorious with a 1-0 score at the end of the game. Scoring the Rockets game winner was Bre Frasca (assists to Shylah Gibb and Emily Gervais). Goaltender Tara Bouvette earned the shutout.

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Princeton Posse's Brett Serpico (#20) shows fine form teeing off at hole #7 at Princeton Golf Club October 6th. He and a number of teammates played local seniors in a best-ball tourney. *

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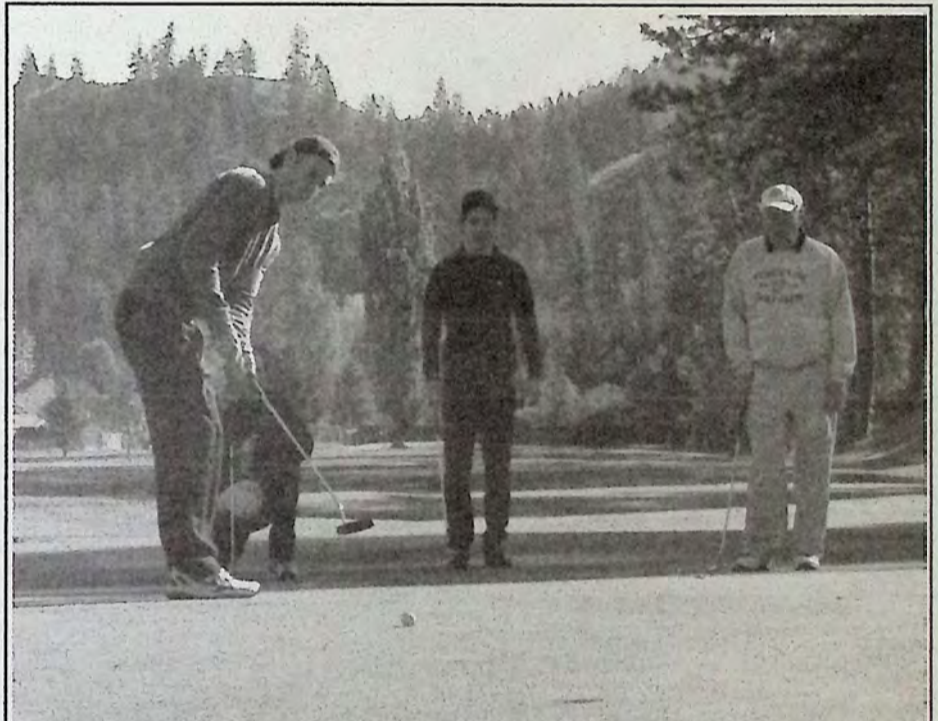
Princeton Posse's Dylan Beston (#4) tees off at #7 during a fun best-ball event with senior golf club members October 6th at Princeton Golf Club. *



Alex Demchuk (#16) tees off from the #7 tee box on a beautiful day at Princeton Golf Club. The fun event had a short frost delay but was enjoyed by all October 6th. *



Princeton Posse's Elliot Dixon (#8) putts out on hole #6 while teammate Sky Buller (#35) watches from behind. The fun event teams Posse players with senior golfers. *



Keenan Fordy (#26) of the Princeton Posse takes his putt on #6. He was golfing with Bob Wicks, Posse teammate Dylan Beston (#4) and Larry Evans. *



Princeton Posse's Devon Grossler (#11) chips one in on hole #6 during the fun best-ball event with local seniors golf club members October 6th. *



Ben Reinbolt (#25) of the Princeton Posse tees off on #7 during the October 6th Posse/Seniors Best Ball Tourney at Princeton Golf Club. *

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 2010

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Similkameen News Leader - Horoscopes

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Aries - Sharing with a partner, friend or somebody you consult is important now. Working well with another person on a one to one basis is your top priority for this week and next. Talk, listen and learn.

Taurus - Good relationships with others are important to you now. So is your job and your health. Unexpected events upset your plans these days. You have to be flexible. Look for the silver lining in what is happening now. Relax.

Gemini - It may seem like you're having more fun and seeing more action at the job these days, because you do not feel creative. Career is subject to unexpected developments. So are the older folks. Keep an even keel.

Cancer - Talk about home, family. Establish stability. Make plans. Sudden unexpected travel may be necessary for benefits. Don't expect to solve money problems if you have illusions. Get down to bare facts. Home needs work.

Leo - You could benefit or lose by events that impact your possessions and income. Keep track of all of your spending and financial picture. Talk to siblings or professionals about serious matters affecting neighbourhood.

Virgo - You will have to work hard to find work and keep it. Income prospects are not good and won't be for two years. Cut needs to core. Take budget seriously. You can make long term gains if you plan and stick to budget.

Libra - Friends and lovers may go through a lot of upsets these days. Expect problems with them or through them. Have serious talks with them about what is going on. You may have to be the mentor. All else goes well.

Scorpio - You are too busy for words but you are enjoying life as much as possible despite being worried about some things connected to job and health. Unexpected benefits may come from spontaneous fun and creativity. Enjoy.

Sagittarius - You really need to talk about future plans regarding groups you belong to and your home and family. Travel these days can be full of surprises, and you may learn a great deal, and gain, from tech education.

Capricorn - Siblings, neighbours, people with whom you do business on a daily basis, all these can be sources of unexpected concerns. Focus on career. Do home repairs, clean-up. Take action when needed but stick to work.

Aquarius - Be extremely cautious about spending. Look after income sources and possessions. You could receive unexpected gain or loss. Travel can result in expense or other problems. Career is busy, full of action.

Pisces - Once again, you are the catalyst who brings change into the lives of others. Make sure it is beneficial change. Right now, you need to talk about resources you share with others, whether it is your home, income or other.

Small Business 101

Four Tips To Fuel Small Business Growth

(NC)—With the recession receding into the rear view mirror, many entrepreneurs are shifting their mindset from simply surviving to growing their businesses. But despite a brightening economic outlook, without a solid business plan in place, growth and expansion will likely remain elusive. Here are four tips that small businesses can follow to set themselves up for both success and profitability:

1. Diversify your product offering.

Small business growth is often a result of new products and services. If you find that your current roster has reached a plateau in sales, look into developing new products or expanding your service offerings. Consider products or services that complement your current ones, allowing you to generate more sales from your existing customer base. But remember: focus on what differentiates you from your competitors.

2. Cut costs.

Surprised? Small business growth cannot happen if your expenses are chewing up your profits. Do the math and undertake a complete financial audit of your business's expenses. Ask yourself how each expense adds to your organization. How does it contribute to your bottom line? Is there a cheaper, better or faster way of getting something

done?

3. Use technology to enhance your productivity.

Neil Tanner, former entrepreneur and current vice-president of small business at Microsoft Canada says, "Technology makes it easier for small businesses to plan and manage for growth while empowering them to focus on what they do best." Using tools such as Microsoft Excel 2010, you can easily monitor your businesses' financial, inventory, operations and cost data. By simplifying and automating the day-to-day business tasks

and processes, you'll have more time to deliver value to current customers while attracting new ones.

4. Invest in your employees.

A business grows as its people grow. By providing employees with the latest technology and investing in them through regular training or outside courses, you allow staff to hone their skills and stay on top of their professions. Having a workforce with cutting edge skills and technologies boosts your ability to capitalize on market growth and attract new business or customers.

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Tuesday Movies

EVENING

7:30 pm WTBS (3) **★ ★ ★ "Almost Famous"** (2000, Comedy-Drama) Billy Crudup. An aspiring teenage rock journalist gets his big break when he follows an up-and-coming band on its tour.
9:00 pm KNOW (5) **"The First Movie"** (2009, Documentary)

Premiere. Children in an Iraqi village film their daily lives. (E)

10:00 pm WTBS (3) **★ ★ ½ "The Ringer"** (2005, Comedy) Johnny Knoxville. Special Olympians train a man, who is pretending to be mentally impaired, to go toe-to-toe with the hated champion of the games.

Wednesday Movies

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WTBS (3) **★ ★ ★ "Grosse Pointe Blank"** (1997, Romance-Comedy) John Cusack. An assassin on assignment attends his high-school reunion. (E)

EVENING

9:00 pm WTBS (3) **★ ★ ★ "Grosse Pointe Blank"** (1997, Romance-Comedy) John Cusack. An assassin on assignment attends his high-school reunion.

Thursday Movies

EVENING

8:00 pm WTBS (3) **★ ½ "Celtic Pride"** (1996, Comedy) Damon Wayans. After the Boston Celtics lose game six of the NBA Finals, two blue-collar fans kidnap the opposi-

tion's star player.
9:45 pm WTBS (3) **★ ½ "Celtic Pride"** (1996, Comedy) Damon Wayans. After the Boston Celtics lose game six of the NBA Finals, two blue-collar fans kidnap the opposition's star player.

Friday Movies

EVENING

7:00 pm YTV (18) **★ ★ ½ "The Addams Family"** (1991, Comedy) Anjelica Huston. Gomez, Morticia and their ghoulish household are prey to a scam involving long-lost Uncle Fester. (In Stereo) (E)
8:00 pm WTBS (3) **★ ★ "The Sixth Man"** (1997, Comedy) Marlon Wayans. A college athlete returns from the dead to help his brother's basketball team win the NCAA title.
8:20 pm FAM (26) **"Wizards of Waverly Place The Movie"** (2009, Comedy) Selena Gomez. A young wizard conjures a spell that puts her

family in jeopardy. (In Stereo) (E)
10:00 pm WTBS (3) **★ ★ "The Sixth Man"** (1997, Comedy) Marlon Wayans. A college athlete returns from the dead to help his brother's basketball team win the NCAA title. KNOW (5) **★ ★ ★ "Mandela"** (1996, Documentary) Filmmakers Jo Menell and Angus Gibson chronicle Nelson Mandela's rise from tribal leader to president of South Africa. (E)
10:18 pm FAM (26) **"Roxy Hunter and the Horrific Halloween"** (2008, Mystery) Aria Wallace. Roxy thinks that her classmate is a vampire from Transylvania. (In Stereo) (E)

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 2010

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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.

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Saturday Movies

MORNING

9:30 am A&E (9) ★★ "Windtalkers" (2002, War) Nicolas Cage. In World War II, a Marine protects a Navajo recruit who transmits messages in his native tongue, confounding Japanese code-breakers. (E)
11:00 am CITY (12) ★★ "The Dukes of Hazzard" (2005, Comedy) Johnny Knoxville. Bo, Luke and Daisy Duke try to thwart a scheme by Boss Hogg involving a high-profile auto race. (E)

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Ernest Scared Stupid" (1991, Comedy) Jim Varney. Sanitation engineer Ernest P. Worrell rallies to save his town from an evil 200-year-old troll. (In Stereo) (E)
1:00 pm CHBC (4) BCTV (11) ★★ "The Whole Ten Yards" (2004, Comedy) Bruce Willis. Premiere. A retired hit man, his wife and a dentist face the wrath of a mobster just released from prison. (E)
1:32 pm FAM (26) "Twitches" (2005, Fantasy) Tia Mowry. Reunited on their 21st birthday, twin sisters use their magic powers to save their kingdom from the forces of dark-

ness. (In Stereo) (E)
2:00 pm YTV (18) ★★½ "Wallace & Gromit: The Curse of the Were-Rabbit" (2005, Comedy) Voices of Peter Sallis. Animated. Pest controllers Wallace and Gromit must save the day when a vegetable-munching beast ravages town gardens. (In Stereo) (E)
4:00 pm YTV (18) ★★½ "Tim Burton's Corpse Bride" (2005, Fantasy) Voices of Johnny Depp. Animated. In 19th-century Europe, a gifted pianist mistakenly weds a dead woman who takes him to the underworld. (In Stereo) (E)
5:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Ali" (2001, Biography) Will Smith. Muhammad Ali battles Sonny Liston, Joe Frazier and George Foreman and raises controversy outside the ring.

EVENING

6:00 pm YTV (18) "Mostly Ghostly" (2008, Fantasy) Sterling Beaumon. A boy has fantastic adventures when he encounters two ghosts. (In Stereo) (E)
CITY (29) ★ "National Lampoon's Senior Trip" (1995, Comedy) Matt Frewer. To embarrass his rival, a scheming senator uses nitwit Ohio

teens invited to a Washington confab on educational failure. (E) (DVS)
7:00 pm CITY (12) "Voices" (2007, Suspense) Amy Acker. A recent widow learns she can communicate with the dead. (E)
8:00 pm CHBC (4) BCTV (11) "Voices" (2007, Suspense) Amy Acker. Premiere. A recent widow learns she can communicate with the dead. (E)
KSPS (6) ★★ "Batman" (1989, Action) Jack Nicholson. The Caped Crusader saves dismal Gotham City and gorgeous Vicki Vale from the freaky Joker. (In Stereo) (E)
8:15 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Ali" (2001, Biography) Will Smith. Muhammad Ali battles Sonny Liston, Joe Frazier and George Foreman and raises controversy outside the ring.
9:00 pm FAM (26) ★★ "The Haunted Mansion" (2003, Comedy) Eddie Murphy. A real estate agent and his family encounter ghosts in an old New Orleans house on a remote bayou. (In Stereo) (E)
10:30 pm FAM (26) ★★½ "Hero at Large" (1980, Comedy) John Ritter. An actor costumed as Captain Avenger foils a grocery-store robbery and becomes a sensation. (In Stereo)

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Sunday Movies

MORNING

8:00 am WTBS (3) ★★ "Flubber" (1997, Comedy) Robin Williams. Enemies try to steal an absent-minded inventor's flying rubber creation and his fiancée.
10:00 am WTBS (3) ★★ "Star Trek III: The Search for Spock" (1984, Science Fiction) William Shatner. Kirk and the crew steal the old Enterprise and head for Vulcan to reunite the mind and body of Mr. Spock.
11:00 am CITY (12) ★★½ "The Ringer" (2005, Comedy) Johnny Knoxville. Special Olympians train a man, who is pretending to be mentally impaired, to go toe-to-toe with the hated champion of the games. (E)

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm FAM (26) "Halloweentown High" (2004, Fantasy) Debbie Reynolds. Two witches protect a group of students from the legendary Knights of the Iron Dagger. (In Stereo) (E)
1:00 pm CHBC (4) BCTV (11) ★★ "A

Guy Thing" (2003, Romance-Comedy) Jason Lee. After his bachelor party, a man wakes up in bed with his fiancée's cousin, a dancer at the bash.
1:30 pm FAM (26) "Twitches Too" (2007, Mystery) Tia Mowry. Twin sisters who have magic powers uncover evidence that their missing father is alive. (In Stereo) (E)
2:00 pm YTV (18) ★★ "Alvin and the Chipmunks Meet the Wolfman" (2000) Ross Bagdasarian. Animated. Alvin tries to convince everyone that the neighbor from a creepy old house is a werewolf. (In Stereo) (E)
4:00 pm YTV (18) ★★ "Alvin and the Chipmunks Meet Frankenstein" (1999, Adventure) Voices of Ross Bagdasarian. Animated. While working at a theme park, the Chipmunks discover that Dr. Frankenstein and his monster are living in one of the attractions. (In Stereo) (E)
5:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "A Few Good Men" (1992, Drama) Tom Cruise. Navy lawyers defend two Marines accused of killing a private at the naval station at Guantanamo

Bay, Cuba.
CBC (13) ★★ "The Princess Diaries 2: Royal Engagement" (2004, Romance-Comedy) Anne Hathaway. While living with her royal grandmother, a young princess must find a suitable husband in 30 days or give up the throne. (In Stereo) (E)

EVENING

6:00 pm YTV (18) ★★ "Monster House" (2006, Fantasy) Steve Buscemi. Animated. No adults believe three youths' assertion that a neighboring residence is a living creature that means them harm. (In Stereo) (E)
9:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "A Few Good Men" (1992, Drama) Tom Cruise. Navy lawyers defend two Marines accused of killing a private at the naval station at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.
FAM (26) ★★½ "Batman Forever" (1995, Action) Val Kilmer. The Caped Crusader woos a criminal psychologist, takes on a sidekick and battles Two-Face and the Riddler. (In Stereo) (E)
11:00 pm KNOW (5) ★★ "Mandela" (1996, Documentary) Filmmakers Jo Menell and Angus Gibson chronicle Nelson Mandela's rise from tribal leader to president of South Africa. (E)
11:01 pm FAM (26) ★★½ "Oh, God!" (1977, Comedy) George Burns. God comes to Earth as an elderly man with a twinkle and picks a supermarket produce manager to spread his word. (In Stereo) (E)

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 2010

Table with 20 columns (WTBS to TROP) and 24 rows (6 AM to 11:30 PM) listing TV programming for Sunday, October 17, 2010.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 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 (14)	TSN (15)	VTV (16)	DISC (17)	FAM (18)	CITY (19)	SPIKE (20)	TROP (21)	
6 AM	Cosby	(5:30) Morning News (N)	Little Bear (6:35)	Bob Build	News (N)	News	The Sopranos	News	(5:30) Morning News (N)	(4:30) Morning News (N)	CBC News Now	Being Ian	SportsCentre	Canada AM	How/Made	Henry's	CityLine	CSI: NY	Spilled	
7 AM	In the Heat of the Night		Hi-5	Arthur (E1)	Today (N)	The Early Show (N)	CSI: Miami	Good Morning America (N)			Artzooka (DVS)	Yu-Gi-Oh!	SportsCentre		Life "Insects"	Mickey	The Nate Berkus Show	Pros vs. Joes	Tooned	
8 AM	Lyrics!		Magic Bus	Curious			CSI: Miami		100 Huntley Street		Do On/Go	SpongeBob	SportsCentre		The Detonators	Handy Manny	Rachael Ray	Pros vs. Joes	Whatever	
9 AM	Family Fd	100 Huntley Street	Clifford	Super Why!		The 700 Club	The First 48	Live With Regis & Kelly	100 Huntley Street	World Vision	Super Why! News	Timothy Berenstain	SportsCentre	Live With Regis & Kelly	MythBusters	Feet	Role	CSI: NY	Restaurant Makeover	
10 AM	The Investigators	Canada	Franklin	Sesame Street (E1)		The Price Is Right (N)	The First 48	The View (N)	Canada	X-Weighted	Poko	(9:50) Little Fly Rhino	Sportfish	The View (N)	How/Made	Mickey	EP Daily	CSI: NY	Grace	
11 AM	Forensics Evidence	World Vision	Rolie Polie Berenstain	Sid Sit-Be Fit	Ellen DeGeneres Show	Young & Restless	Jewels	Paid Prog.	World Vision	(10:59) Noon News Hour (N)	Gofrette	George S. (11:35) Erky		Fashion	Treasure Quest	Suite Life	CityLine	CSI: Crime Scene	Gold Girls	
12 PM	Jim King	Noon News Hour (N)	Arthur	Charlie Rose	Paid Prog.	News	The Sopranos	All My Children (N)	Noon News Hour (N)	Days of our Lives (N)	CBC News Now (N)	Mr. Men (12:25) Kid	NFL Films	etalk	What's That About?	Wizards	General Hospital (N)	CSI: Crime Scene	Total Wipeout (N)	
1 PM	Earl King	Days of our Lives (N)	Wibbly Pig	Sewing	Days of our Lives (N)	The Talk (N)	CSI: Miami	One Life to Live (N)	Days of our Lives (N)	The Doctors	Heartland (DVS)	(12:50) Viva PrimeTime	Sue Thomas F.B. Eye	Dirty Jobs	Cory Recess	Jdg Judy	CSI: Crime Scene	Total Wipeout (N)		
2 PM	Friends	Young & Restless	The Ocean Room "Li'l Jaws" Alex gets his teeth cleaned.	WordWorld	The Doctors	Dr. Phil	CSI: Miami	General Hospital (N)	Young & Restless	End Leash Debt Part	Steven and Chris (N)	Casper's	Off Record	Dr. Phil	MythBusters	Replacemn School	Access Hollywood Live	CSI: Crime Scene	Gold Girls	
3 PM	The Office	The Doctors	Fetch! With Jdg Judy	Cyberchas	Jdg Judy	Oprah Winfrey	The First 48	Seinfeld	Oprah Winfrey	(3:59) Early Global Nat.	Ghost Whisperer	SpongeBob Penguins	NFL Monday Night Countdown	Ellen DeGeneres Show	Daily Planet (N)	Phineas	Law & Order: SVU	UFC Fight Night	Tooned	
4 PM	Browns	Early News	BBC News	News (N)	News	News	Intervention "Marquel"	News	Early News	(4:59) News Hour (N)	CBC News: Vancouver (N)	OddParent	SpongeBob	NFL Football: Tennessee Titans at Jacksonville Jaguars. (Live)	CTV News at Five (N)	MythBusters	Wizards	How I Met	Total Wipeout	
5 PM	Law & Order: SVU	Global Nat.	Dogs	PBS NewsHour (N)	My Family	Jeopardy!	The Dr. Oz Show	Hoarders (N)	Ent	Hawaii Five-0 (N)	Wheel Jeopardy!	In Real Life "Chefs" (N)		etalk	Man vs. Wild	Sonny	Chase "Above the Law"	Disorderly Con.	Family Guy	
6 PM	Seinfeld	Ent	Be the Creature (N)	Stevens	Wheel			The Insider	ET Canada					Big Bang					Stings	
7 PM	Movie: "Road Trip" (2000)	House (N) (PA)	The History of Scotland	Antiques Roadshow	Chuck (N)	How I Met Rules	Intervention "Miriam"	Dancing With the Stars	House (N) (PA)	House (N) (PA)	Blades	Chris		Dancing With the Stars (Same-day Tape)	Daily Planet	Suite/Deck	The Event (N)	CSI: Crime Scene	Total Wipeout	
8 PM	Seann William Scott	Lie to Me "Dirty Loyal"	Vincent: The Full Story	American Experience (DVS)	The Event (N)	Two Men Mike	Intervention "Marquel"	(9:01) (Same-day Tape)	Lie to Me "Dirty Loyal"	Lie to Me "Dirty Loyal"	Just for Laughs (N)	Kyle XY		MythBusters	Majority	Real Chance of Love	Disorderly Con.	Family Guy		
9 PM	Movie: "Road Trip" (2000)	Hawaii Five-0 (N)	"Water on the Table"	Circus	Chase "Above the Law"	Hawaii Five-0 (N)	(10:01) Hoarders	(10:01) Castle (N)	Hawaii Five-0 (N)	News Hour Final (N)	National	In Real Life "Chefs"	SportsCentre (Live)	(10:01) Castle (N)	Man vs. Wild	School	Justice	Disorderly Con.	Parking	
10 PM	Seann William Scott	CHBC News Final (N)	Ancient Clues	Charlie Rose (N)	News (N)	News	(11:01) Hoarders	News	News Hour Final (N)	Ent	George S	Prank Ptrl	SportsCentre (Live)	CTV News	Dirty Jobs	So Raven	Paid Prog.	Wild World	Total Wipeout	
11 PM																				

Monday Movies

EVENING

8:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Road Trip" (2000, Comedy) Seann William Scott. Friends embark on a lengthy car trip to intercept an illicit videotape mistakenly mailed to one's girlfriend.
 10:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Road Trip" (2000, Comedy) Seann William Scott. Friends embark on a lengthy car trip to intercept an illicit videotape mistakenly mailed to one's girlfriend.

KNOW (5) "Water on the Table" (2010, Documentary) Maude Barlow. Premiere. An exploration of water and the right to access it.

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Application forms are available at Princeton Secondary School 201 Old Merritt Road, Princeton, BC, or on-line at www.sd58.bc.ca, click on Jobs, Support Positions, How to Apply for an application form. Applications will be accepted until **October 12, 2010**.

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Recipe #344

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- 3/4 cup (175 mL) ground dark roast coffee (regular or decaffeinated) or to taste
- 2 tsp (10 mL) Club House ground cinnamon
- 6 cups (1.5 L) water
- 1 cup (250 mL) milk
- 1/3 cup (75 mL) chocolate syrup
- 2 tbsp (30 mL) light brown sugar
- 1 tsp (5 mL) Club House pure vanilla extract
- Whipped cream (optional)

1. Place coffee and cinnamon in filter basket of coffeemaker. Add water to coffeemaker; brew as directed.
2. In small saucepan, simmer milk, chocolate syrup and sugar over low heat until sugar dissolves. Stir milk mixture and vanilla into brewed coffee.
3. Pour into serving cups. Garnish with whipped cream and cinnamon, if desired.

Makes 8 servings.

Nutrition per serving: 110 g Cal., 4 g Total Fat (2.5 g saturated fat), 20 mg Cholesterol, 30 mg Sodium, 16 g Carbohydrate, 1 g Fibre, 12 g Sugars, 2 g Protein.

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..... continued from Page 2 of gold. The gold mineralization on the Panorama Ridge gold property is related to the pervasive silica-iron alteration (skarn replacement) of the Upper Triassic Nicola Group sedimentary and volcanic rocks.

The property was staked in 2000 after Goldcliff prospected new logging road outcrops that exposed skarn alteration.

The property has mine-related infrastructure and is readily accessed by roads. Goldcliff has discovered four potentially economic gold zones on the Panorama Ridge area and has identified the Winters East area to have similar exploration potential.

Copper Mountain exploration in progress

George W. Sanders, President of Goldcliff Resource Corporation (GCN.TSXV), reported October 4th that exploration work on the Copper Mountain-Tulameen project is in progress. On the Goldcliff holdings, three porphyry exploration targets have been identified that contain copper and gold mineralization similar to the Copper Mountain ore deposits.

These targets require detailed ground exploration to establish drill target priority. The exploration

work in progress will determine which target will be ready to drill for the next copper-gold porphyry deposit in the Princeton Copper-Gold mining district.

Goldcliff's field work is focused on the Whipsaw, Lamont and 15 Mile target areas. 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 and silver values.

The historic data has been geo-referenced to the geographic coordinate system (UTM-GPS) and the copper showings are being investigated for ground-truthing.

The Princeton Copper-Gold mining district hosts the historic Copper Mountain mine, which contains copper-gold porphyrytype 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 settings 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.

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.

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FRI SEP 24 - vs Kamloops 7:00 PM	SUN SEP 19 - at Osoyoos 2:00 PM
FRI OCT 01 - vs Osoyoos 7:00 PM	TUE SEP 21 - at Kelowna 7:00 PM
SAT OCT 16 - vs Sicamous 7:00 PM	FRI OCT 08 - at Fernie 7:30 PM
TUE OCT 19 - vs Osoyoos 7:00 PM	SAT OCT 09 - at Kimberley 7:30 PM
FRI OCT 22 - vs Beaver Valley 7:00 PM	SUN OCT 10 - at Nelson 1:00 PM
SUN OCT 24 - vs Creston 2:00 PM	FRI OCT 15 - at N Okanagan 7:30 PM
FRI OCT 29 - vs Kelowna 7:00 PM	WED NOV 03 - at Penticton 7:00 PM
SAT OCT 30 - vs Penticton 7:00 PM	SAT NOV 06 - at N Okanagan 7:30 PM
FRI NOV 05 - vs Golden 7:00 PM	FRI NOV 19 - at Kelowna 7:00 PM
SUN NOV 07 - vs Osoyoos 2:00 PM	SAT DEC 04 - at Kelowna 7:00 PM
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This is a 10-month per year, 4.5 hour per day, primarily day shift position. Salary and benefits will be in accordance with the C.U.P.E. Local 847 Collective Agreement.

Applicants are required to have the following:

- A minimum Grade 10 education and specific academic, vocation, or technical training of up to one year in duration including course work related to the installation and maintenance of outside underground sprinkler systems.
- Other grounds related courses or equivalent of 3-6 months related experience in the use of tools and equipment such as power mowers, and tractors.
- A Class 2 BC Driver's Licence, or higher, including an air ticket, certificate for propane fuelling, and 6 months to one year commercial driving experience or equivalent combination of training/experience specifically with bussing. A driver's abstract is also required.
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Applications, including a detailed resume with a minimum of three references, will be accepted until **October 20, 2010**.

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My Turn...

Why I Like Living On Burton Avenue

It's true. We live on Burton Avenue. Up until a couple weeks ago we lived four doors away from the cardlock. We now currently live three doors away from the cardlock upgrade and expansion project.

Why do I like living here? Well, the Similkameen River is about 200-feet behind our back door and the Trans-Canada Trail is about 200-feet from our front door and our neighbourhood is an interesting mix of old and new homes, owned and rented and a smattering of industrial and service oriented businesses.

It's quite a happening neighbourhood where on a clear night you can see stars and constellations even with nearby streetlights on. And on a quiet night you can hear the crew working at the post plant at the end of the street and traffic on the highway and all sorts of things.

There's nothing really wrong with living on Burton Avenue.

Well, except maybe that sorry excuse for a crossing light on the highway.

We just finished going through the process of applying for a building permit for a couple of small projects being built onto our home. While it's not a difficult process, I know I failed miserably in the first meeting simply because I had neglected to look over the drawings. I did not know that a site plan was required simply because I was running a 'yes dear' errand when I went to apply for the permit.

I would imagine something bigger than a ten-by-ten deck, something in the size of a commercial cardlock, for example, would require some more documentation. Possibly armfuls. Which is one reason why I put my trust in the process.

That being said, there are times when stuff just happens. In the case of the cardlock project human error got in the way and Town Council has admitted to the flaw in the system.

I think we should be applauding them for coming out and saying so rather than doing the usual political sidestep and pretending nothing is wrong and ultimately costing taxpayers a pile of money fighting the decision in court to eventually find out the truth.

But you have to also look at our local politicians. They are, in reality, part-time employees of the Town of Princeton. Most of them have real jobs so they can continue to eat and live in Princeton. So if you want to complain about the process the real culprit here is the local taxpayer.

If we really wanted full-time members of Town Council we'd allow the Town of Princeton to raise our taxes to provide proper wages so those seeking seats on Council are doing so, in part, without having to juggle a full-time job on the side to make ends meet.

While we're at it, we'd also allow extra taxation to properly fund full-time consultants on staff (building inspectors, bylaw enforcement officers, environmental protection staff, etc.), which would likely prevent future errors from taking place.

Or maybe we can just look at the cardlock issue as the lesson we needed to show us our community is reaching a turning point and now is the time to do something to prevent further errors from happening.

Besides, who's going to remember this by the time the next civic election rolls around? I don't hear people bitching and complaining about how the downtown beautification program threatened the integrity of the cenotaph anymore. Do you?

The Town Gets A Turn...

The Town of Princeton wishes to address the various statements made at the meeting of Council on Monday October 4, 2010 in order to clarify the circumstances surrounding the issuance of a building permit for the construction of a bulk fuel cardlock on Burton Avenue.

In short, the owner of the property was entitled to have the Town issue the requested building permit and the provisions of the Official Community Plan (the "OCP") did not and do not give the Town any authority to refuse that permit. In this respect, the primary effect of the Official Community Plan is to create a planning framework for future zoning amendments. Those zoning amendments, if and when they occur, must, as a matter of law, be consistent with the OCP. However, the OCP does not obligate the Town to proceed with any zoning amendments, nor does it affect the uses permitted under current zoning.

In this case, because the owner's proposed development of the property was permitted under the Town's zoning bylaw, the Town could not refuse a building permit on the basis that the OCP did not contemplate this use.

For the same reason, the Town is not in a position to stop further construction on this basis. It is the zoning bylaw that governs the uses to which the property may be put and a cardlock was and continues to be permitted use under the zoning bylaw.

"While Council has been opposed to this cardlock development from its inception by both this developer and a previous developer, the lack of the institution of the zoning changes encouraged by the OCP effectively limits the legal options at Council's disposal. The only salient aspects of the development in council's mind are that the area already contains a cardlock that will in effect be moving one property over. The other is that the

property where construction is taking place is a former bulk plant operation. The cardlock will have above ground storage and an environmentally permitted operation," Mayor Randy McLean explains.

Mayor McLean further explains "that being said, Council has never been in agreement with this development. The fault lies with our failure to move to implement the broad based rezoning encouraged by the OCP, and although it is a very expensive and extended process, and although there would have been a potential financial impact on the land owner and the developer, if Council could have anticipated the extent of the opposition of a cardlock moving to an adjoining lot, the implementation would have been more closely considered. With this in mind however, I will be requesting that Council move forward to review the consistency of the zoning and Official Community Plan designations throughout our community."

Your Turn...

More on the cardlock issue...

Dear Editor,

I am writing to express my disappointment with the Town of Princeton press release noted above under the heading, "The Town Gets A Turn..."

Of major concern are Mayor McLean's statements that "the only salient aspects of the development in council's mind are that the area already has a cardlock that will in effect be moving one property over. The other is that the property where construction is taking place is a former bulk plant operation. The cardlock will have above ground storage and an environmentally permitted operation."

The Oxford dictionary defines salient as meaning prominent or conspicuous. After last Monday's council meeting, I can not imagine that these are the only prominent or conspicuous aspects of this development in council's mind. Salient aspects, in the Town of Princeton press release, is a list of the ways in which the Town justifies permitting a new cardlock on Burton

Avenue in spite of the Official Community Plan. As a resident of the Burton Tracks Tunnel neighbourhood stated at the Council meeting, "because there is presently a cardlock on Burton Avenue does not make a new second cardlock acceptable."

I agree with the Mayor that the reason we have a cardlock being built on Burton Avenue is council's failure "to move to implement" the rezoning in accordance with the Official Community Plan. It is my understanding that, although, there is a cost to completing the rezoning, if council had begun the process with no associated costs, they could have prevented the construction of the cardlock.

I participated in the town meetings which resulted in the creation of the Official Community Plan. I, and many others who similarly

contributed, assumed that Council had proceeded with the rezoning of the Burton area in the two years since the OCP was adopted. Council should not have "more closely considered" this rezoning because they didn't anticipate "the extent of the opposition to the cardlock moving to the adjoining lot." They should have "more closely considered" this rezoning because, when they adopted the OCP, that is what they agreed to do.

Going forward, I am pleased that Council is publicly announcing its opposition to the new cardlock on Burton Avenue. We now anticipate the willingness of Council members to join with the residents of Burton Tracks Tunnel as we work to save our neighbourhood.

- Susan Hamilton
Burton Avenue, Princeton

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Current Comment

Insurance Or Rip-Off?



Dawn Johnson
editor@thenewsleader.ca

I consider an activity by government to be alarming, especially in a nation where we have traditionally guarded our monetary system to maintain stability.

I heard a brief blurb about EI rates increasing due to the government using previous "surplus" funds for general revenue. This smacked of the same kind of thing that occurred when ICBC had a "surplus" and the BC government absorbed it into general revenue.

I strongly object to this sort of seizing of people's money for government use. Just because the government manages these funds does not make it money belonging to the government.

Those of us who paid premiums own that money. It is not supposed to be used by management to pay for anything other than what we paid premiums for. In fact, I believe it is a crime to take the money from insurance funds and use it for anything else.

At one time, I worked for the Employment Insurance Commission. One of the top priorities was "protection of the fund". Government statisticians and actuaries worked continually with labour market reports and economic reports to try to calculate when there would be a major draw on the fund. It was their job to ensure there were always adequate funds to cover situations in which many people suddenly became unemployed. There

was never a "surplus".

ICBC was set up with the same principles, to ensure there is always adequate funding in case there are a whole lot of accidents that require major draws on the insurance reserve funds. That's how insurance works. It is a sensible precaution against bad times.

Every driver pays for insurance through a premium. Most of us pay more than \$100 dollars a month for future protection of ourselves and our passengers. This is a lot of money going into the fund every month, and it should be managed wisely.

This money does not belong to politicians, and they should not be permitted to make any decisions about how that money is spent. It is our insurance money. If we had private insurance, do you think for one minute any political body could go in and say, "Let me have your surplus?"

Not a chance!

Any private insurance company is regulated and inspected by the government to ensure there is no mismanagement of funds. I would hope the government would be as cautious about its own insurance as it is about private insurance.

What should happen to so-called "surplus" funds held by insurance agencies? First of all, it should be wisely invested to make the funds grow. Secondly, our premiums should drop.

Yes, we should pay less for the same protection whenever the fund grows to the point where somebody sees it is more than enough to cover potential liabilities. So, if ICBC has more money than it foresees a need for, the money should be invested wisely, and we should pay less for our insurance. It has not been working this way at all. That's because we have not raised our voices strongly enough about the whole concept of who owns insurance funds.

Yes, I know the government scaled back the planned EI premium increase, but there is still an increase. Please keep in mind it is not only the employees who will pay the increase. Every employer pays into the EI fund, too, and it seems like a business tax. Although it can be written off as a business expense, first the business has to have made enough money to be able to claim tax write-offs. In the meantime, employers are forking over more money to keep the EI fund healthy. Keeping the fund healthy is what the so-called "surplus" was supposed to do.

All Canadians, all unions, all labour organizations, and all business organizations should take a hard line on any politician fooling around with EI or any other insurance managed by government. Management should not be allowed to steal from the corporation, and from us.

Pay to use fire hydrant

Local residents who want to use water from a fire hydrant may do so, but it is going to cost \$100 for opening and closing the hydrant valve, which can be done only by a member of the Town works crew.

In addition, anyone using the hydrant will pay \$20 per day

rental.

This is a new amendment to the water rates and regulations bylaw. Town Council has approved first, second and third readings of the amendment.

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It was not a Happy Thanksgiving for volunteers who worked hard to beautify a portion of downtown Princeton with flowers. This flower bed at the foot of Billiter Avenue, below the First Bench 'zig-zag' path, was damaged either late October 8th or early in the morning of October 9th. *

Garden Club News

by Doreen Poulsen

Just a personal note to start this column. My husband and I moved to Princeton from the Fraser Valley just a year ago in late June. I have always been an avid gardener finding fulfillment and joy in this endeavor. I was desperate to find out some of the info and secrets of good gardening in this very different climate. Fortunately I went to the September meeting of the Princeton Garden

Club.

I not only got the answers to most of my questions but I also was fortunate to meet some of the most wonderful people. These people, some whom are not able to garden much any more, have a vast and valuable knowledge of the area and its quirks. Between them they have well over a hundred years of experience gardening in Princeton.

Over the past year we have taken a

trip to the Summerland experimental farm and had a very enjoyable guided tour of their ornamental historic garden and the Xeriscape garden. There was a spring plant sale at the flea market. We had a social meeting, a luncheon meeting at my house and a summer potluck party at June's home as well as a few "business" meetings at the Seniors Hall.

There were a few challenges this year. Our 1st "Great Pumpkin Growing Contest" which was open to all children from kindergarten to grade 7 started out great but it soon became apparent that growing pumpkin and having it ready by the Fall Fair would be a real challenge. This proved to be the case when August 26th came along and we didn't have one single pumpkin to judge. Hopefully next year the Fall Fair will actually be in the fall. The garden club also offers a scholarship to a deserving high school graduate in Princeton who is going into agricultural or animal sciences. Unfortunately there was no one to award it to this year!

This year we will try the pumpkin growing contest again and also find a deserving student to award our scholarship to. We are also going to work on the idea of putting together a pamphlet to summarize some of the pertinent facts for gardening in Princeton. This would assist newcomers to our wonderful community as well as others who finally decide that there really are lots of benefits to gardening besides just some fresh veggies and flowers!

We are back and have had our first meeting and planned our fall and winter meetings. Why not come and join us and enjoy our friendly group. Any questions give me a call at 250.295.1577.

Chamber News

The Christmas Light-Up meeting will be held on October 21st at 7:00 PM at the Villager Inn.

If you would like to volunteer or would like to help in any way you are invited to attend this meeting, or for more information call the Chamber at 250.295.3103.

The Chamber meets the last Thursday of each month at the Visitor Centre. We welcome all would would like to attend.

The next Business to Business event will be held at Paperclip Collective at 113 Vermillion Avenue from 5:00 to 7:00 PM on October 21st. -submitted

Letter To The Editor

Jim's not feeling chipper

To the Editor,
 Re: Chipper

I have lived in this town longer than most. 70+ years. I have witnessed many councils and administrations. This council from 1 to 10 is less than 1.

Why would anyone in their right mind apply for permits to start a business in the industrial park when they can come into town and start anything they want without permit

or business license?

I have reliable information the swimming pool will not be open next year because of contamination and dust. I wonder if the boys and girls that were at Whistler last week could hear the chipper or were their rooms sound proof?

I guess permits and bylaws mean nothing in this town. Why is the chipper still running?

- Jim Norman, Sr., Princeton

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Princeton Posse Head Coach Dale 'Duner' Hladun says Osoyoos returning to the KIJHL has forced a change in the league divisions and affected the availability of prospective players to other teams. *

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Council News

Town gives picnic tables

The Lions Memorial Park has been established at the junction of Highway 3 and Mayne Avenue on Third Bench.

This park has been a project of Princeton Lions Club for several years, with the intent to provide a tranquil area for families to remember loved ones.

The park was originally part of a project spearheaded by the now defunct BEA.

The Lions club learned the Town has picnic tables that might be available for use in the park, and appealed to Town Council to donate the tables. Town Council said there are heavy-duty picnic tables in storage, and has donated

them to the Lions Club for the park.

Town okays tax exemptions

On October 4, Town Council approved a bylaw to exempt a number of properties from municipal property taxes. These exemptions include nine churches, all properties owned by the Town, all schools, trails, Interior Health Authority, and Silver Crest Housing.

Included among tax exempt properties are all of the parks, the fairgrounds, the curling club and the arena, Little Folks Nursery School, and the golf course and buildings on those grounds.

Had these properties been taxed in 2009, revenue would have amounted to \$4,148.86.

Letter To The Editor

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To The Editor,

With our family living in Alberta, we found the drive to visit was just too long.

So we decided to move there and listed our house with Princeton HomeLife Realty on August 20th.

We felt strongly with Heinz Ebenau as our agent. His sincere interest and

his motivation we felt we were in reliable hands and that we would be able to move before winter set in.

Our house was sold October 1st and we would like to thank Heinz at HomeLife Realty for the super service!

Regards,
George & Gail Haws, Princeton

VFFN News

What could be more enjoyable than walking on a perfect Autumn morning with a group of friends. We were at China Ridge on the Little Loop Trail.

The mountain air was crisp and


clear. The views from China Ridge of the Town are spectacular.

We returned to the Longhouse and had a wiener roast and tea. Our Field trips are open to non-members, so if you would like to join us, please do.

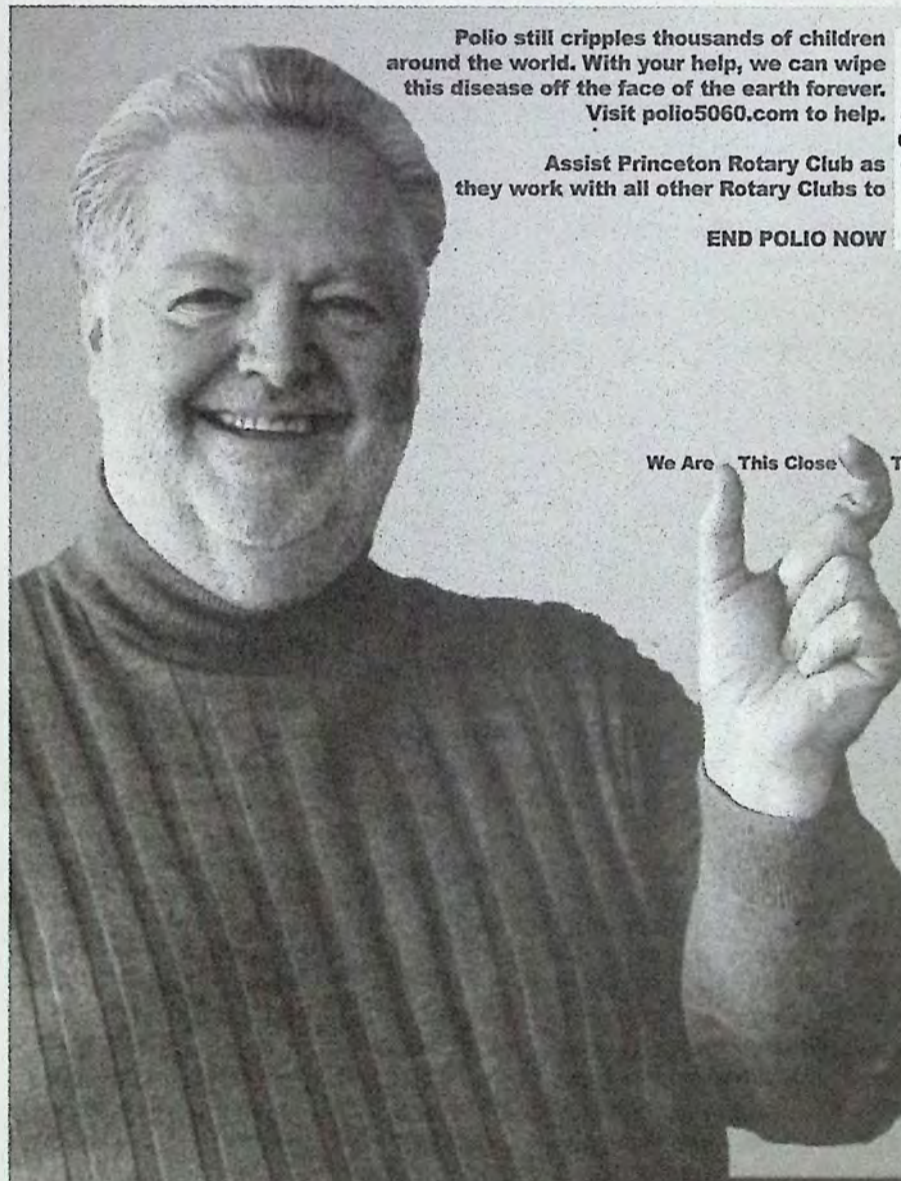
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NEW!

CONTINGENT. A truly unique property with close to 600 feet of riverfront, up near the Alpine meadows. Just outside your door step you can cast your fly rod for tasty pan fries, collect edible mushrooms, berries or herbs for tea, and if the story be true - just sit on the deck and wait for that buck to make his acquaintance with your rifle. This very private place has two routes for arrival. **MLS © 111421 \$249,900**

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454 Auburn Crescent



SOLD!

New! New! New! If you saw the before you won't believe the after! Elegant ceramic tile entry with mosaic design is only one of the countless renovations that make this home truly a work of art. New flooring, new granite kitchen countertops, stainless steel appliances, island with wet bar, light fixtures, 2 sets of French doors to enlarged patio area and the list just goes on. **MLS © 106433 \$282,000**

121 West China Cr. Rd.



SOLD!

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