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Large rocks tossed at this business February 5th caused \$3,000.00 damage. Photo: Keith Olsen

Mischief costs \$3,000.00

Princeton RCMP report responding to a mischief call at 8:00 AM on Saturday, February 5th at Everything Pets in the Princeton Plaza located at #4-136 Tapton Avenue.

Windows at the business had been smashed by unidentified person(s) throwing bowling ball sized rocks at them.

The incident occurred sometime after the business closed the previous day and damage to property is estimated at about \$3,000.00.

Princeton RCMP are still investigating the incident and ask anyone with information related to contact the local detachment at

250.295.6911 or CrimeStoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

RCMP have also fielded many complaints in the past few weeks of motorists failing to stop for school buses.

"This is an alarming trend which poses serious risk to young children and youth of the community," states Sgt. Dave Clare of Princeton Detachment.

Failing to stop for a school bus is an offence under the Motor Vehicle Act of BC and carries a \$167.00 fine.

"Although this offence carries a monetary fine, the human cost is much, much greater," Sgt. Clare adds.

Sgt. Clare reports on 2010 crime

Last year showed some decrease in crime and some increase. Sgt. Dave Clare reported the 2010 crime statistics to Town Council on February 7.

The number of calls to the RCMP climbed dramatically in the last quarter of the year, but the annual number was up just three percent. Assaults were up slightly for the second year, but the major increase in crime occurred in break and enter incidents in the rural area around Princeton, including Manning Park, Missezula Lake, Hedley, Bankier and similar rural locations. There were 18 break and enter crimes in total, with 11 of these to seasonal residences. No break and enter crimes were reported in the town of Princeton.

A group was involved in a break and enter of Compliance Coal property near Coalmont. RCMP charged this group and suspect they

may be linked to other crimes in the area. The investigation continues.

Thefts from vehicles increased from 10 in 2009 to 26 last year, and theft of vehicles rose from 14 in 2009 to 22 in 2010.

Princeton RCMP continue their efforts to curb drug sales and grow operations in the Princeton area. There were seven drug offenses charged in the last quarter of 2010. Two of the cases were related to cocaine trafficking. Another was for possession of cocaine, and four were related to marijuana.

Sgt. Clare asked for a Victim Impact Statement from Council regarding the negative effects of drug trafficking and drug abuse in Princeton. Council agreed to prepare the statement. This statement will be presented to judges who sit in the Princeton court so they understand the community is opposed to any sort of illegal drug activity within the area.

Impaired driving offences were down last year. Sgt. Clare said he

met with Copper Mountain Mine Safety Supervisor to promote safe driving habits on Copper Mountain Road and a road check in the early morning yielded results.

Local detachment personnel have taken part in a number of community activities during the past year, including participation in Remembrance Day services, sup-

CMMC closes bought deal financing

The Copper Mountain Mining Corporation (TSX: CUM) (the "Company" or "Copper Mountain") announced February 8th that it has closed its Cdn \$40 million bought deal financing announced on January 19, 2011.

The syndicate of underwriters was led by Wellington West Capital Markets Inc. and BMO Nesbitt Burns Inc. and included Raymond James Ltd., Canaccord Genuity Corp. and Jennings Capital Inc. (collectively the "Underwriters"). The offering consisted of the issue of

port for The Posse hockey team, serving at the Senior Citizens' Christmas dinner, and participation in the Youth Ambassador Program. A Community Consultative Group has been established, and the RCMP will be working on two programs to curb drug and alcohol abuse among youth.

Sgt. Clare told Council how much

the RCMP appreciates the work of Citizens on Patrol and those citizens who phoned tips to Crime Stoppers.

Mayor Randy McLean praised the work of the RCMP Detachment, and expressed being pleased with the conduct of mine and mine construction employees during their stay in Princeton.

development.

O'Rourke, Chief Executive Officer of the Company stated: "I am extremely pleased that our existing and new institutional shareholders have shown such strong confidence in the Copper Mountain project and management of the Company. With this financing complete, the Company is well positioned for future opportunities."

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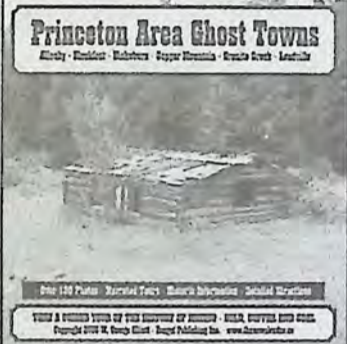




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Richard Lubiak enjoys retirement by keeping involved. Photo: Dawn Johnson

What Is Retirement?

"Find Something To Do" by Dawn Johnson

Richard Lubiak has been retired for seven years. He was a commercial traveler and loved his job.

He had a plan for his retirement: do crafts, be involved in the community, give something back to the community. The plan has worked out successfully. He has been part of a local ATV club, a business club, and is currently involved with a lapidary group. He does crafts - walking sticks, wooden clocks, rug hooking - all good for the arthritis in his hands. Because of his arthritis, he can no longer endure the ice fishing he enjoyed as he cannot tolerate the cold.

Richard has a lot of interests. He loves to read, and prefers books

that teach him something about history, especially the history of the Ukraine, where his ancestors lived. He hopes to visit the Ukraine once more to see some cousins. He loves to meet people, talk with them, participate in community activities, and just enjoy life and his friends.

The biggest challenge Richard Lubiak experienced when he retired was to become adjusted to not having a regular job. He recommends putting that energy into community involvement.

Richard and his wife, Margaret, have moved a couple of times, first to Princeton, and now live in a rented house on Chuchwaya Indian Reserve #2. They are reno-

vating the house, and enjoy the Upper Similkameen First Nations people. Richard describes them as "the most democratic people in the world."

The most important things in Richard Lubiak's life are his health and his marriage. These are what he calls his real wealth.

He would advise anyone looking at retirement in the next few years to find something to do, a hobby, and be involved in the community, "be interactive with people." Richard says, "It keeps you healthy, keeps your mind alert, you're contributing something and it gives you a sense of accomplishment."

Goldcliff develops Tulameen property

George Sanders, President of Goldcliff Resource Corporation (GCN.TSXV), reported February 10th that, of the six targets currently developed on the Tulameen Project, the Whipsaw area has emerged as the highest priority target for porphyry copper deposit discovery potential.

The Tulameen Project claims are a contiguous block of 29,872 hectares located in the Princeton mining district. The claim block, which is 100-per cent-owned by Goldcliff, is west of Highway 3 and situated between the Copper Mountain and Whipsaw copper camps.

The forty square kilometres Whipsaw Target area is within the SW-NE Copper Mountain copper trend and demonstrates a strong correlation of geological, geochemical and geophysical features associated with copper porphyry deposit discovery.

Goldcliff has developed six targets on the Tulameen Project that have porphyry copper deposit discovery potential. The project area is underlain by Upper Triassic Nicola Group sediment and volcanic rocks that have been intruded by Copper Mountain diorite intrusions.

The Copper Mountain orebodies are located to the northeast of the project. Goldcliff's claims contain several copper-silver-gold showings, including the Nev, Wilmac and Lam showings. The Whipsaw Target, which covers 40 square kilometres and is centrally situated along the Copper Mountain SW-NE copper trend, is the highest priority exploration target.

The Whipsaw Target area contains the Nev, Eagle and Raven malachite copper showings, along with a weak copper soil geochemical anomaly. Goldcliff has prospected these showings, as well as much of the claim block, and

conducted geochemical sampling. The Goldcliff stream sediment geochemical anomalous values in the Whipsaw Target area are moderate in copper, strong in gold and weak in silver. The other base metals are weak to moderate (Mo, Ni, Pb, Zn). The significant pathfinder elements are moderate to strong (As, Bi, Co, Sb).

The Goldcliff multi-sensor airborne geophysical survey has detected a strong airborne magnetic response that is similar to the magnetic response at Copper Mountain. Along the peripheries of the Whipsaw Target area are numerous copper showings that contain malachite, chalcocite, bornite and chalcocite, along with other base and precious metals. Goldcliff's Nev, Eagle and Raven copper showings are along the Copper Mountain copper trend.

The Whipsaw copper camp is continued on Page 23

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Arts Council invites student participation

The Princeton Community Arts Council invites students to submit an art piece inspired by the Arts, History and Culture of the Okanagan First Nations created by the student.

Art pieces can be 2-D, 3-D or multimedia creations. Robin Lowe, Festival Coordinator wishes to "encourage students to try something new - beading, pottery, drawing on leather, painting, drawings or fabrics - use your imagination and come up with something that honors and shows respect for the history of the First People of the Okanagan region."

This First Nations inspired student art show is to be judged by elders from the Upper Similkameen Indian Band.

First prize \$100 cash, 2nd prize

\$50 prize value, 3rd prize \$25 prize value will be awarded to school aged children in grades 4 to 12. A colouring contest is open for children in pre-school to grade 3 with age appropriate prizes available to be won.

Festival Coordinator Robin Lowe wishes to express, "This activity is a very important aspect to the Spirit Festival as the festival was created with children and families in mind. This is a fun way for students to participate, and learn about first nation's history while participating in the arts".

All art work can be dropped off on Friday, February 25 from noon to 5:00 PM at Riverside Centre. A registration form will be available at that time for students to include with their creation.

The Upper Similkameen Spirit Festival's Celebration of First Nations and Mini Pow Wow is on Saturday February 26th at Riverside Centre.

This full day family event runs 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM and will feature traditional Pow Wow dancing, drumming, singing and storytelling performances, Audio Visual and documentary presentations, student art show, a crafts bazaar, archaeological artifact displays, real tulemat teepees, food concession, and free door prize draws.

If you would like to learn more about this community event contact Robin Lowe - Festival Coordinator, Princeton Arts Council by e-mail at similkameenspirit@gmail.com or call 250.295.0880, or contact Nadine McEwen - Princeton Community Recreation & Cultural Coordinator by e-mail at recreation@princeton.ca or phone 250.295.6067.

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Council considers funding student project

Teacher Gordon Bibby has been studying Restoration of Natural Systems and wants to involve some local students in a restoration project. The project will restore natural vegetation to a 300 square meter area east of the new water tower.

The soil will be enhanced with steer manure and 900 plant plugs will be hand planted. Students will be directly involved in tilling,

planting, weeding and monitoring growth. In addition, they will learn about plants native to the area and about invasive plants.

To achieve this goal, Bibby submitted a request for a \$1,000 Grant in Aid, but his application was a day late. At the February 7th Town Council meeting, members of Council decided it is a good project and will consider it while determining the budget.

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Keremeos News



The Village of Keremeos has a good reputation for snow removal. The village truck was out on Sunday February 6th clearing snow from the streets. Outside the village, folks weren't so fortunate: River Road had not yet been plowed by Monday afternoon. Photo: Arlene Arlow

Text messages lead cops to kidnapper

An Osoyoos man was kidnapped from his home after an apparent business deal gone bad. On January 31, at approximately 3:37 PM, the Oliver/Osoyoos RCMP responded to an alleged home invasion and kidnapping at a residence in the 3900 block of Highway 3, just east of Osoyoos. "A man had entered the residence via an unlocked side door and confronted the two occupants," says Oliver/Osoyoos RCMP Corporal Mike Field. After some discussion inside the residence, the suspect allegedly presented a can of bear spray, forcing one of the residents into his own vehicle and left west bound on

Highway 3. The 20-year-old victim was able to contact his mother by text message advising he had been kidnapped. A few moments later, he sent another short message: 'Help.' "The distraught mother, who was in the Kelowna area at the time, contacted the Kelowna Operational Communications Centre advising of the message received from her son and relayed a description of the vehicle and licence plate," says Field. At approximately 4:00 PM, the Blue 1999 Ford Ranger pick-up was located by a member of the South Okanagan Traffic Services and pulled over on Highway 3 near

Cawston. A 49-year-old Vancouver man was taken into custody without incident and the victim was located unharmed in the vehicle. "The suspect is known to the victim and the incident is believed to be related to a failed business deal." The suspect, who cannot be identified at this time, remains in custody pending an appearance in Penticton Court. Field says the Vancouver man faces charges of break and enter, forcible confinement, theft over \$5,000, and possession of a weapon. The matter is still under investigation by the Penticton Regional General Investigation Section.

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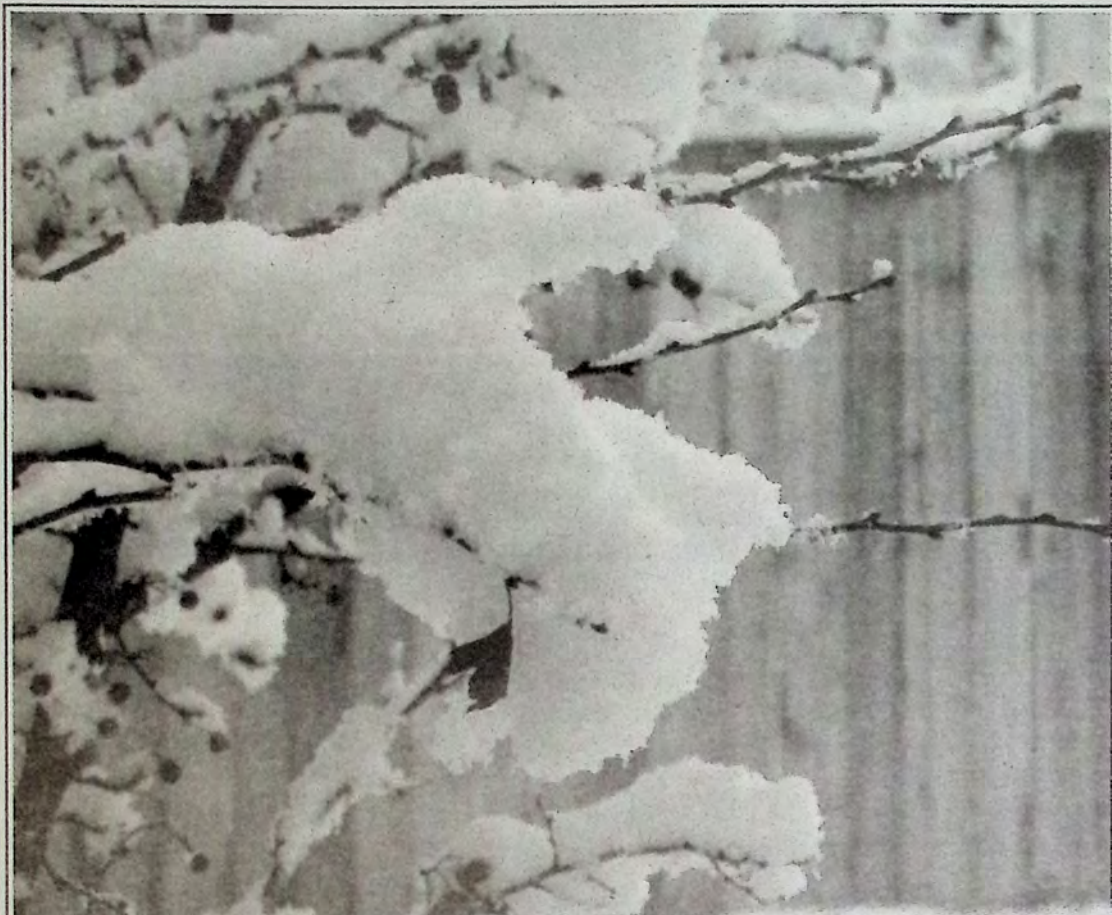
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Residents in Keremeos enjoyed mild temperatures and sunshine on Saturday February 5th - a far cry from the 5 inches (13 centimetres) of snow that fell in the area on February 6th. In this picture, it appears as though glue has been used to keep the snow on this twig. Photo: Arlene Arlow

RDOS authorizes agreement

The Keremeos Fire Department has provided Fire Protection to the Lower Similkameen Indian Band for many years.

In 2007 a formal agreement was created that provided an equitable cost sharing equation applied throughout the entire fire protection area which includes Electoral Area 'B' (Cawston) and 'G' (Keremeos Rural/Hedley) and the Village of Keremeos. The previous contract expired on December 31, 2010.

The Keremeos Fire Department has approved the renewal and is aware of the additional properties added to the agreement.

It was reported at the February 3rd meeting of the Regional District of Okanagan-Similkameen (RDOS) that the Lower Similkameen Indian

Band (LSIB) wishes to continue with the services.

The RDOS Board authorized the execution of a five-year Fire

Contractor announces closures

If you travel between Penticton and Keremeos you should be aware that there will be road closures from early February until late May between Twin Lake Road and the west end of Yellow Lake.

The closures are necessary to allow construction of two-metre-wide highway shoulders, three-metre-wide ditches and other safety improvements.

Early in the project, the road will be reduced to single-lane alternating traffic from 7:00 AM to 5:00 PM Monday to Saturday.

Beginning this past week, one-

hour road closures were added to the schedule to assist with the project. They are from 10:00 AM to 11:00 AM and from 4:00 PM to 5:00 PM, Monday to Saturday.

Protection Agreement (2011—2015) between the Lower Similkameen Indian Band and the Keremeos Fire Department.

The Ministry of Transportation recommends driving to Osoyoos and up Highway 97 as a detour; Green Mountain Road, which joins Highway 3A west of Yellow Lake and travels to Penticton, is another alternate route.

Updates on the project are available by contacting the project contractor, Wiltech Developments, at 250.497.5790.

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Health / Lifestyle News

Teenage Depression: Separating Myth from Reality

by Dr. Amy Cheung, Sunnybrook Health Sciences Centre

(NC)—Adolescence is a challenging time. Dealing with physical, emotional, and hormonal changes while trying to balance school, work, friends and family can be stressful for anyone. Now take all these daily pressures and combine them with feelings of sadness, irritability, low energy and motivation, poor concentration, sleep disturbance (too much or too little), change in appetite and even thoughts of death.

Mental illness such as depression often goes unnoticed in teens, and is sometimes dismissed as typical teenage moodiness. The truth of the matter is that it is a condition that can have serious effects on the lives of those suffering from it. Here are some common myths about teenage

depression.

Myth #1: The majority of adolescents will go through at least one significant period of depression in their lifetime.

Reality: Depression does not affect the majority of teenagers. Only about 1 in 10 people will face an episode of clinical depression during their high school years.

Myth #2: Depression will usually lift spontaneously in two to three months.

Reality: While depression can lift spontaneously, it can take up to two years for this to happen. Teens who do not receive the appropriate treatment will suffer with the illness for an extended period of time, and evidence shows roughly 60 per cent of youth with depression will experience another episode of depression either as a teen or as an adult.

Myth #3: Getting adolescents to talk about their depression will worsen their condition.

Reality: Talking with a teen about their depression should be encouraged. It has been proven to be one of the most effective treatments for the condition and in most cases, is even as effective as medication.

Education and acceptance of teen depression is critical. It is serious and should be treated like any other medical condition. Teens suffering from depression need a solid support network. Parents and mentors need to know that there are many resources available like social workers, family doctors, local hospitals, children's mental health centres, and support groups.

For more information, visit www.rbc.com/childrensmental-health.
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Living with HIV - A patient perspective

(NC)—Alexander Bauhart recently turned fifty, a milestone for most, but an accomplishment for someone once so ravaged by AIDS that a physician gave him only weeks to live.

It was 1990 when Bauhart contracted HIV after being drugged and raped by three men. Still emotionally and physically fragile, Bauhart was then diagnosed with Type I diabetes, which put him further into depression.

His health deteriorated and the final blow came when an AIDS test indicated he was HIV-positive. Yet he believed the test was a false positive and intended to get a second diagnosis.

"Looking back I think I knew I was infected, but I was in denial. I just wanted to move on from the rape so I chose to forget. My health improved. I went on with life," says Bauhart.

In 2005, he developed a cough, became weak, lost weight and hair and experienced memory loss. Eventually he had to stop working.

It wasn't until a dermatologist intern examining a facial lesion suggested the possibility of HIV that Alex finally had a blood test to confirm he was HIV-positive.

"At that point I was so sick that every day was a marathon to stay alive but the doctor told me I could be saved if we started treatment right away," says Bauhart.

Today Bauhart is married to his husband Ron. Thanks to treatment and maintaining a healthy lifestyle, his health has radically improved and he has no reason to believe he will succumb to AIDS.

Given how close he was to dying, Bauhart's message is clear, "If there's any reason to believe you

may have been exposed to HIV, get tested now so you can deal with it."

He feels so strongly that he recently shared his story in a video on the One Life website, www.oneyouaretrisk.ca, a platform for information and resources for getting tested for HIV, including a list of clinics across Canada that offer testing.

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There are many ways to stay younger than your calendar age, but the best device is the rebounder, often called a mini-trampoline. For Canadians, it is the answer to our rotten winter weather that keeps us indoors so much. Nobody wants to walk in biting wind, blizzards, and hazardous conditions that often follow snow storms and freezing rain. Rebounders are the best way for seniors to stay fit despite winter conditions when many seniors rightly fear a fall and broken hip.

The mini-trampoline is easy to use. You just bounce on it for about half an hour a day and you have had a total body workout. It is ideal for seniors or people trying to recover from injuries or surgery because it is easy on the body. Gravity works for you, not against you. Hips, knees and ankles do not suffer impact stress because of the soft resilient landing on the trampoline.

Rebound exercise combines heart, lung, muscle and blood circulation benefits, but also includes lymphatic circulation benefits, which are extremely important. Bouncing circulates more oxygen to the tissues, reduces the load on the heart that some exercise involves, has a gentle impact on the spine and hips but helps with osteoporosis, and stimulates both metabolism and immunity. The jumping up and down on the mini-trampoline enhances digestion and promotes endurance. Some experts call it the "miracle" exercise. It is recommended for astronauts, and most of the health effects have been studied by NASA.

Rebound exercise will not only keep seniors fit, after a few months of daily exercise, they will look younger. Because bouncing exercises even the tiny muscles, such as those in the face and neck, flab is reduced. Circulation to the tissues is improved, too, giving a younger glow to the skin.

Mini-trampolines can cost a great deal, about \$400 for one of the better models which comes with an attached balance bar. The least expensive is sold by Sears in their 2011 spring sale catalogue, with a cost of about \$60. The Sears model does not come with a balance bar, but it does fold for easy storage. A user may balance against the back of a heavy chair if balance is a problem.

If you buy a mini-trampoline, remember to start your rebound exercises gently, and do hold on to something for balance. The trampoline is not high off the floor, but falling is not a good idea at any height.

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PXA approves major concert

Sno-X picked great place!

The airport proved to be a great venue for snowmobile racing. Spectators were up close and could see all the action. By clearing snow from the airport runway, Timberline Cruisers Snowmobile Club, hosts for the meet, built a really challenging course for the racers. Despite the mild weather in the afternoon, which turned much of the spectator area into a mud bog, the races continued to be as exciting as anyone could ask for. In terms of levels of participation, this Sno-X lacked the numbers local fans have come to expect. There were about half the usual number of competitors, down to 25 on Saturday. Nonetheless, they



Aaron Fraser shows the new Similkameen Cup of Sno-X sponsored by Princeton Hotel (left) and the keeper trophy he won on Sunday.



Local business invests in talent

Planning for the concert includes off-site camping, and parking in the town's business park area. A local office will be established so Princeton residents can purchase tickets, ask questions and see the line-up. Local groups will have fundraising opportunities during the concert.

It was clear to PXA members that Town Council is in favour of the concert, and Mayor Olsen appeared prepared to go on at length promoting it, but he was interrupted and a motion made, seconded and passed in short order. A new local company has been formed to produce a big-name concert to draw crowds to Princeton on the last weekend in June. Cheryl Kuhn, Lynn Holland and John Babjak are the company principals who have invested their money in bringing 12 famous groups to Princeton. While they were not in a position to name the groups due to needing a few more confirmations of contract, they have made arrangements with Ticketmaster to sell the tickets. Weekend tickets will be in line with other concerts of this magnitude, but they gave assurances local residents will have first chance at reduced prices. Sandi Gabor, President of Princeton Exhibition Association (PXA), opened last Tuesday night's meeting with an endorsement for signing a five-year contract with the company.

Busy weekend for police
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The February 18, 2003 Similkameen News Leader front page. - News Leader Archives

Ups and downs in Princeton

A local company, comprised of the trio of Cheryl Kuhn, Lynn Holland and John Babjak, was formed this time eight years ago with the goal of producing a big-name concert annually on the last weekend of June.

The Princeton Exhibition Association (PXA) approved use of the Princeton Fairgrounds for the venture and at the February 11, 2003 meeting of the group President Sandi Gabor pushed for a five-year signed contract with the local company.

"It's a win-win for everybody," Gabor said at the time.

The meeting was then turned over to Mayor Keith Olsen who explained the concept of the concert, and said the Town of Princeton had guaranteed the PXA the \$1,500.00 rental even if the concert promoters don't make a profit.

However, the deal also outlined that 40 percent of the profits were to go to the community - 20 percent directly to the Town to be split with the PXA and 20 percent to the community project fund.

Princeton Racing Days Association met February 4, 2003 and decided at that time to dissolve its charter as a society.

The group, which had hosted live horse racing at Sunflower Downs for 36 consecutive years, had been unable to hold a race meet the previous two years due to a lack of horses.

Members dispersed the remaining funds to other groups in the community. The PXA received \$4,000.00 as well as a water tank and diamond harrows. The Princeton Posse Junior B Hockey Club received \$1,000.00, Princeton Ground Search & Rescue and the Highway Rescue Society each received \$500.00 and the remaining \$1,000.00 went to a scholarship for a local student. A small amount was retained for filing dissolution papers.

Cawston cowboy Bud Sharpe was inducted into the BC Cowboy Hall of Fame.

Born in Battleford, Saskatchewan in 1927, he started his rodeo career cow riding and bareback riding, eventually switching to saddle

broncs.

Sharpe traveled throughout the US and Canada and worked as a cowboy in Alberta, then at the Douglas Lake Cattle Company.

In 1950/51 Sharpe rode in the Buffalo Bill Show in Cody, Wyoming.

And the Timberline Cruisers Snowmobile Club received heaps of praise in hosting their annual Sno-X at Princeton Airport February 15th and 16th, 2003.

"Spectators were up close and could see all the action," the News Leader reported.

"Despite the mild weather in the afternoon, which turned much of the spectator area into a mud bog, the races continued to be as exciting as anyone could ask for."

Tables in Veterans Square?

At the February 7 Town Council meeting, Council considered a request from Thomasina's for permission to set up three or four outdoor tables, each with four chairs and an umbrella, in or around Veterans Square. These tables would be set up and removed daily from the May long weekend to Thanksgiving, weather permitting. The plan is to serve lunches and

beverages at these tables.

Thomasina's is applying for a liquor vending licence to serve beer and wine.

The letter to Council stated, "It is our hope that this 'Old Europe' style set-up will attract new and especially repeat customers off the highway into the town."

Council has referred the matter to staff for further consideration.

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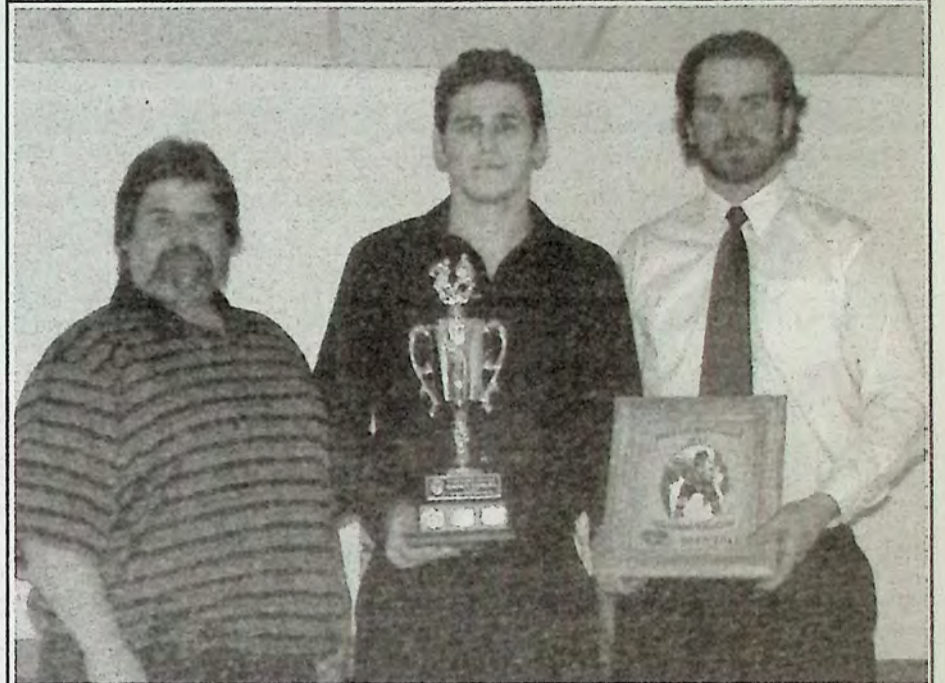
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Princeton Posse - Awards Banquet



Keenan Fordy, centre, with the Most Improved Player Award, presented February 13th by Head Coach Dale Hladun, left, and Assistant Coach Tyler Gunn. *



Devon Grossler, centre, with the Hardest Working Player Award, presented February 13th by Head Coach Dale Hladun, left, and Assistant Coach Tyler Gunn. Tim Martens was named Hitman of the Year and Jaden Janzen the Rookie of the Year. *



Connor Patchett, centre, with the Most Sportsmanlike Player Award, presented February 13th by Head Coach Dale Hladun, left, and Assistant Coach Tyler Gunn. *



Nick Cecconi, centre, and Brett Patchett, right, shared the Unsung Hero Award, presented at the February 13th Awards Banquet by Head Coach Dale Hladun, left. *



Tylar Bestward, centre, with the Best Defensive Player Award, presented February 13th by Head Coach Dale Hladun, left, and Assistant Coach Tyler Gunn. *



Spencer Kristensen, centre, with the Most Valuable Player Award, presented February 13th by Head Coach Dale Hladun, left, and Assistant Coach Tyler Gunn. Kristensen was also named the Posse's Best Offensive Player. *



News Leader Entertainment

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Princeton Junior Girls won the Zone Championship on Saturday, February 12th beating Penticton Lakers 52-27. This Friday and Saturday, Princeton hosts the Valley Championship finals. Eight teams compete, the top two go to the provincial finals. Turn out to support your home team. Photo: Dawn Johnson

Posse lose final home game

Princeton Posse hosted Sicamous Eagles February 11th in the final regular season home game for the Similkameen Valley team.

On paper both teams could not be any more evenly matched with Princeton's 16-26-3-3 record for 38 points and the Eagles coming to town with a 16-26-2-4 record worth 38 points, but on ice it was Sicamous who dominated the full 60-minutes. The Eagles outplayed the Posse, but Princeton out shot Sicamous 43 to 26.

What happened to Princeton?

The Eagles just had a stronger grip on the control of the play throughout the game stealing passes and robbing the home team of just about every opportunity that came their way.

Sicamous scored first at 5:46 of the first period (Jung Ahn from Easton Bodeux) and added another unanswered goal with 1:42 left in the frame (Jacob Santurbano from Ken McKay).

The second period saw Sicamous add Goal #3 at 12:29 (Ken McKay from Joel Kipp) and Goal #4 at 5:41 (Brad Crump from Brad Robinson and Easton Bodeux).

It was at that moment Princeton switched goalies pulling Brett Patchett out after facing 17 shots and putting Sky Buller in.

Barely a minute later, at 4:33, Sicamous added their fifth goal of the night (Ken McKay from Jacob

Santurbano and Jean-Luc Fournier).

Princeton did manage to blow Chris Kingdon's shut out bid when Josh Cook scored an unassisted goal with 44.3-seconds left in the game, but it was far too late for the Posse to recov-

er. Final score: Sicamous 5, Princeton 1. Shots on Goal: Princeton 43, Sicamous 26.

Penalties in Minutes: Princeton 7 for 14-minutes, Sicamous 5 for 12-minutes.



Eighteen Vermillion Forks Field Naturalists ventured up to Tellier's Fisherman's Cove at Osprey Lake for their annual snowshoe outing on Saturday February 12th. Some members tried on snow shoes for the first time and others were seasoned snowshoers. While the weather was less than desirable, they hiked to the 'Top of the World' lookout where they had hoped to view the Cascade Mountains and other surrounding vistas usually seen on clear days. The group then hiked down to 'The Goddess' viewpoint which had a view of the three lakes: Osprey, Link and Chain. As well as the great views the group saw effects of pine beetle infestation, fresh animal tracks, a few remaining old growth fir trees, and an up-close view of an osprey nest. The next outing will be Saturday March 26th titled "Tanglewood Territory" with Tim & Del Hall who will explore their surroundings to find buttercups, birds and great views of their area. - photo submitted

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Princeton Men's Curling Bonspiel



"A" Event Winners: The Beamin Rink of Chilliwack. Photo: Sharon Paterson



Finishing 2nd in the "A" Event, the Uyeyama Rink. Photo: Sharon Paterson

Pigs hog curling event

A total of 22 rinks, including six from the Princeton area, participated in the annual Men's Curling Bonspiel February 5th and 6th at Princeton Curling Club.

The number of rinks using 'pig themed' names was on purpose which gave the event a somewhat bacon flavour, which was enjoyed by all.

The final results are as follows:

"A" Event

Winners: Beamin Rink, Chilliwack
2nd Place: Uyeyama Rink
3rd Place: Blower Rink, Princeton

4th Place: Abrey Rink

"B" Event

Winners: Boss Hog Rink
2nd Place: Shinde Rink, Princeton
3rd Place: Paterson Rink, Princeton
4th Place: Evans Rink

"C" Event

Winners: Frank Rink
2nd Place: Verschuur Rink
3rd Place: Bambi Rink
4th Place: Mr. Pig Rink

The Princeton Curling Club thanks all participating teams for their involvement in this annual event.

PRINCETON POSSE

KIJHL Round 1 - Play Off Schedule

- GAME 1 - 7 PM Monday, February 14 in Kelowna
- GAME 2 - 7 PM Tuesday, February 15 in Kelowna
- GAME 3 - 7 PM Thursday, February 17 in Princeton
- GAME 4 - 7 PM Friday, February 18 in Princeton
- * GAME 5 - 7 PM Saturday, February 19 in Kelowna
- * GAME 6 - 7 PM Monday, February 21 in Princeton
- * GAME 7 - 7 PM Tuesday, February 22 in Kelowna



"B" Event Winners - the Boss Hog Rink. Photo: Sharon Paterson



"C" Event Winners - the Frank Rink. Photo: Sharon Paterson

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 2011

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February 16 - 23, 2011

Aries - During the past year, you have experienced difficulty in relationships with partner, friends or co-workers. These are meant to test who you are and your ability to succeed in the social world. This will ease off a little for awhile.

Taurus - The hectic demands of career or aging parents/elders is nearly over. You still need to work hard, but demands slacken next week. If you can afford a small vacation, take it. Relax somehow. Seek peace of mind, happy times.

Gemini - You have entered a phase in which your ability to learn or to believe has been tested. You may have taken a trip and had problems. Communication may have been inaccurate or restricted. Next week these problems go away.

Cancer - The world is being good to you now. Partner and friends make life sweeter. Take care of debt, insurance or investment problems. Tend to home repairs, improvements. Work on making home, family, more pleasant.

Leo - Difficulties in relationships end next week. You are moving into a phase which is bad for business, and which will demand that you handle debt, insurances, and investments with great attention to detail. Don't expect help.

Virgo - Pay attention to what others may be able to do for you. You are in a year in which people will be generous to you, willing to share resources with you. Romance can come your way. Take care of health. Guard against injury.

Libra - Start looking ahead to hard work on the job and making more effort to take care of your health. The next five weeks will test your health, and will give you problems with employment, testing your willingness to work hard.

Scorpio - Listen to your children and to young people. The problems you have with them can be resolved in the coming month. Avoid gambling for the next five weeks as you can't win. You can help others through pleasant works. Talk!

Sagittarius - Money or other benefits flow your way now. Check vehicle or appliances for problems. Fix before breakdown or accidents. Communicate without a show of ego. Plans go to back burner now, can be picked up later.

Capricorn - Aren't you the happy one now? Avoid the temptation to spend too much on your home and/or family. Stick to budget, clear up debts, and put yourself on solid financial footing. Improve personal appearance this week.

Aquarius - Your birth month is nearly over but you may still have problems with showing too much ego. Cool it this week. Next week, focus shifts to finances, what you own and what you owe. Pay attention to budget, spending.

Pisces - You want beauty around you, and you long for luxury, even if you can't afford it. Clear house of things you hate or no longer need. Replace them with small touches of luxury and beautiful objects you can easily afford. Enjoy!

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Tuesday Movies

EVENING

8:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "The Ring Two" (2005, Horror) Naomi Watts. A female journalist must prevent evil Samara from taking possession of her son's soul.
9:00 pm KNOW ch.5 "A Hard Name" (2009, Documentary) Ex-

convicts try to adjust to life after being incarcerated. (CC)
10:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "The Ring Two" (2005, Horror) Naomi Watts. A female journalist must prevent evil Samara from taking possession of her son's soul.

Wednesday Movies

EVENING

9:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "The Devil's Advocate" (1997, Suspense) Keanu Reeves. After

moving to New York, a lawyer and his wife gradually learn his new employer's true identity.

Thursday Movies

EVENING

8:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "The Postman" (1997, Drama) Kevin Costner. Seeking refuge from a post-apocalypse dictator, a wayfarer gives others hope by taking on the role of postmaster.
9:00 pm KNOW ch.5 "Lost in

La Mancha" (2002, Documentary) Narrated by Jeff Bridges. Production comes to a halt on Terry Gilliam's film "The Man Who Killed Don Quixote." (CC)

Friday Movies

EVENING

7:00 pm YTV ch.18 "My Girl" (1991, Drama) Anna Chlumsky. An 11-year-old meets a boy and grows up at her widowed father's funeral home in the summer of '72. (In Stereo) (CC)
8:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "She's So Lovely" (1997, Drama) Sean Penn. Institutionalized for an accidental shooting, a man returns 10 years later to find his wife remarried with children.
FAM ch.26 "High School Musical" (2006, Musical Comedy) Zac Efron. Students

conspire against two teenage singers. (In Stereo) (CC)
10:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "She's So Lovely" (1997, Drama) Sean Penn. Institutionalized for an accidental shooting, a man returns 10 years later to find his wife remarried with children.
10:01 pm FAM ch.26 "The Big Green" (1995, Comedy) Steve Guttenberg. A sheriff helps a British teacher coach a grade-school soccer team of misfits in a dying Texas town. (In Stereo) (CC)

Small Business 101

Turn Your Idea Into A Profitable Business

by Nicole d'Entremont

(NC)— You have a brilliant idea for a business and you want to get it off the ground—quickly. Before you do, here are some important questions you should consider to ensure your venture is both successful and profitable:

1. Is the idea original?

Now is the time to evaluate your idea and find out if it really has legs.

Survey the market to see if someone else has a similar business. For tips on conducting market research, visit www.CanadaBusiness.ca.

2. Who are you selling to?

Study your potential customers, interview them and find out whether your product or service is something they are willing to pay for. Get to know their needs, likes and spending habits.

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What makes you different? If your products or services are of a higher quality than your competitors, cheaper, or better, that's your competitive advantage. Maximize it.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 2011

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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.

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Saturday Movies

MORNING

6:00 am SPIKE ch.44 "Days of Thunder" (1990, Action) Tom Cruise. An upstart stock-car driver goes to the edge for his manager, his brain-surgeon girlfriend and himself. (In Stereo) (CC)
8:00 am WTBS ch.3 "Loser" (2000, Romance-Comedy) Jason Biggs. A lonely college student falls for a classmate who has eyes for her much older English professor.

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm FAM ch.26 "Inspector Gadget" (1999, Comedy) Matthew Broderick. A beautiful scientist uses gadgets to put a security guard back together after wicked Dr. Claw blows him up. (In Stereo)
1:30 pm FAM ch.26 "Confessions of a Teenage Drama Queen" (2004, Comedy) Lindsay Lohan. After moving to New Jersey with her mother, a teen tries to dethrone the most popular girl at her new school. (In Stereo) (CC)
4:30 pm SPIKE ch.44 "The Scorpion King 2: Rise of a Warrior" (2008, Adventure) Michael Copon. Premiere. To avenge his father's death, a

young man embarks on a quest against a king. (In Stereo)
5:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "Anchorman: The Legend of Ron Burgundy" (2004, Comedy) Will Ferrell. A 1970s San Diego newscaster feels threatened by the arrival of an ambitious woman looking to climb the ranks of journalism.

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY ch.29 "Eve & the Fire Horse" (2005, Drama) Phoebe Jojo Kut. A 9-year-old Chinese girl and her older sister embrace their experiences at a Roman Catholic Sunday school. (CC) (DVS)
7:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "Drillbit Taylor" (2008, Comedy) Owen Wilson. Three friends hire a homeless soldier-of-fortune to protect them from the school bully.
CITY ch.12 "Mistaken" (2008, Suspense) Lana Parrilla. A recently divorced woman tracks the thief who stole her identity. (CC)
7:30 pm SPIKE ch.44 "The Scorpion King 2: Rise of a Warrior" (2008, Adventure) Michael Copon. Premiere. To avenge his father's death, a young man embarks on a quest

against a king. (In Stereo)
8:00 pm CHBC ch.4 BCTV ch.11 "Mistaken" (2008, Suspense) Lana Parrilla. Premiere. A recently divorced woman tracks the thief who stole her identity. (CC)
KSPS ch.6 "The Color Purple" (1985, Drama) Whoopi Goldberg. A black Southern woman struggles to find her identity after suffering years of abuse from her father and others over 40 years. (In Stereo) (CC)
9:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "Anchorman: The Legend of Ron Burgundy" (2004, Comedy) Will Ferrell. A 1970s San Diego newscaster feels threatened by the arrival of an ambitious woman looking to climb the ranks of journalism.
KXLY ch.10 "Over the Hedge" (2006, Comedy) Voices of Bruce Willis. Premiere. Animated. An opportunistic raccoon teaches fellow animals about the edible treasures that the new humans in the neighborhood conveniently leave outdoors. (In Stereo) (CC)
FAM ch.26 "The Lizzie McGuire Movie" (2003, Comedy) Hilary Duff. After graduating from junior high school, a teenager travels to continued on Page 19

Sunday Movies

MORNING

7:00 am A&E ch.9 "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" (1986, Comedy) Matthew Broderick. A cool teen plays hooky in Chicago with his girlfriend, his buddy and the classic Ferrari of his buddy's father. (CC)
8:00 am WTBS ch.3 "Saving Silverman" (2001, Comedy) Jason Biggs. Two dimwits concoct a scheme to prevent their friend from marrying a cold-hearted and conniving woman.
10:00 am WTBS ch.3 "Save the Last Dance" (2001, Romance) Julia Stiles. A white teenager moves to Chicago after her mother's death and falls for a black student who shares her love of dance.

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm FAM ch.26 "High School Musical" (2006, Musical Comedy) Zac Efron. Students conspire against two teenage singers. (In Stereo) (CC)
SPIKE ch.44 "The Scorpion King 2: Rise of a Warrior" (2008, Adventure) Michael Copon. To avenge his father's death, a young man embarks on a quest against a king. (In Stereo)
1:37 pm FAM ch.26 "Jump In!" (2007, Drama) Corbin Bleu. A promising young boxer joins an all-girl team to compete in double Dutch jump-rope. (In Stereo) (CC)
1:45 pm YTV ch.18 "Pinocchio 3000" (2004) Voices of Whoopi Goldberg. Animated. A child-hating mayor tricks an innocent

android boy into helping him turn the city's children into robots. (In Stereo) (CC)
2:00 pm KXLY ch.10 "Lemony Snicket's A Series of Unfortunate Events" (2004, Comedy) Jim Carrey. A dastardly count plots to steal an inheritance from three young orphans placed in his care. (In Stereo) (CC)
2:30 pm SPIKE ch.44 "Star Wars: Episode II - Attack of the Clones" (2002, Science Fiction) Ewan McGregor. Obi-Wan Kenobi and his Jedi apprentice, Anakin Skywalker, protect the former queen from political separatists. (In Stereo)
3:00 pm VTV ch.22 "Spirit Bear: The Simon Jackson Story" (2005, Docudrama) Ed Begley Jr. A Canadian teenager leads a campaign to save an endangered bear. (In Stereo) (CC)
3:45 pm YTV ch.18 "The Goonies" (1985, Adventure) Sean Astin. Coastal Oregon kids follow the treasure map of pirate One-Eyed Willie past his deadly traps to gold. (In Stereo) (CC)
5:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "How Stella Got Her Groove Back" (1998, Romance-Comedy) Angela Bassett. A 40ish San Francisco stockbroker has a fling with a 20-year-old while vacationing in Jamaica. (CC)

EVENING

6:00 pm YTV ch.18 "Nim's Island" (2008, Adventure) Abigail Breslin. Premiere. A faint-hearted adventure writer joins forces with a courageous young-

ster to save the girl's island home and find her missing father. (In Stereo) (CC)
SPIKE ch.44 "Star Wars: Episode II - Attack of the Clones" (2002, Science Fiction) Ewan McGregor. Obi-Wan Kenobi and his Jedi apprentice, Anakin Skywalker, protect the former queen from political separatists. (In Stereo)
7:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "The Preacher's Wife" (1996, Fantasy) Denzel Washington. A handsome angel saves a New York Baptist and his wife from spiritual doubt and marital woe.
8:00 pm CBC ch.13 "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" (1968, Fantasy) Dick Van Dyke. An inventor takes his kids and a candy tycoon's daughter for a musical ride in a flying car. (CC)
9:00 pm FAM ch.26 "Roxy Hunter and the Mystery of the Moody Ghost" (2007, Mystery) Aria Wallace. With help from her best friend, a 9-year-old tries to solve an enigma related to the supernatural. (In Stereo) (CC)
SPIKE ch.44 "Die Hard" (1988, Action) Bruce Willis. A New York policeman outwits foreign thugs holding his wife and others in a Los Angeles high-rise. (In Stereo)
10:30 pm WTBS ch.3 "The Preacher's Wife" (1996, Fantasy) Denzel Washington. A handsome angel saves a New York Baptist and his wife from spiritual doubt and marital woe.
10:32 pm FAM ch.26 "Get a Clue" (2002, Comedy) Lindsay Lohan. A 13-year-old student enlists her friends to rescue her English teacher. (In Stereo) (CC)

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6 AM :30	In the Heat of the Night	(5:30) Morning News (N)	Wibbly Pig	Bob Bull	News (N)	News	CSI: Miami	News	(5:30) Morning News (N)	(4:30) Morning News (N)	CBC News Now	Being Ian	(5:30) Curling: 2011 Scotties	Canada AM	Mayday	Henry's Feet	CityLine	Disorderly Con.	Spilled
7 AM :30	Cosby		Hi-5	Arthur	Today (N)	The Early Show (N)	Criminal Minds	Good Morning America			Artzooka	Bayblade	Tournament of Hearts (Live)		How/Made	Phineas	The Nata Berkus Show	Disorderly Con.	Tooned
8 AM :30	Cash Cab		Bus	Curious			Dog			100 Huntley Street	Bo On/Go	Kid vs. Kat			Salvage Code Red	Hannah Phineas	Rachael Ray	Movie: "The Hunted" (2003, Action)	Whatever
9 AM :30	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!	Kid vs. Kat		Live With Regis & Kelly	Canada's Worst Driver	Good Luck	Rofe		Restaurant Makeover
10 AM :30	The Investigators	World Vision	Franklin Spider	Sesame Street (E)		The Price Is Right (N)	The First 48	The View (N)	World Vision	X-Weighted "Jannette"	Poko	Penguins		The View (N)	Worst Handyman	Good Luck	EP Daily	Movie: "Under Siege" (1992, Action)	Grace
11 AM :30	Forensics Evidence	World Vision	Rolie Pollie Berenstain	Sid	Ellen DeGeneres Show	Young & Restless	The Sopranos	Paid Prog.	World Vision	Noon News Hour (N)	Gofrette	Parents	2011 Scotties Tournament of Hearts (Live)	Marilyn Denis	Mighty Ships "Beccux"	Good Luck	CityLine		Gold Girls
12 PM :30	Jim King	Noon News Hour (N)	Arthur Dinosaur	Charlie Rose	Paid Prog.	News	CSI: Miami	All My Children (N)	Noon News Hour (N)	Days of our Lives (N)	CBC News Now (N)	Movie: "Cheaper by the Dozen 2" (2005)	etalk	License to Drill	Good Luck	General Hospital	Movie: "The Fugitive" (1993, Suspense)	Wipeout	
1 PM :30	Friends	Days of our Lives (N)	Dinosaurs	Paint This	Days of our Lives (N)	The Talk	Criminal Minds	One Life to Live (N)	Days of our Lives (N)	The Doctors	Life & Times		Fishing	Breakout	Good Luck	Jdg Judy		Wipeout	
2 PM :30	Earl King	Young & Restless	The Ocean	Barney	Babar	Let's Make a Deal (N)	Dog	General Hospital (N)	Young & Restless	End Leash Debt Part	Steven and Chris (N)	Movie: "Yours, Mine & Ours" (2005)	Off Record	Dr. Phil	Myth-Busters (N)	Good Luck	Access Hollywood Live		Gold Girls
3 PM :30	The Office	The Doctors	Mirabelle	WordGirl	The Doctors	Dr. Phil	The First 48	Rachael Ray	The Doctors	Young & Restless	Reclips		Sports	(2:59) The Dr. Oz Show	Worst Handyman	Good Luck	CityNews at 6 (N)	Movie: "Die Hard" (1988)	Restaurant Makeover
4 PM :30	Family Guy	Oprah Winfrey	Rob Robot	Fetch! Ruff	Jdg Judy	Oprah Winfrey	The First 48	Seinfeld	Oprah Winfrey	Early News Global Nat.	Ghost Whisperer	SpongeBob	2011 Scotties Tournament of Hearts (Live)	Ellen DeGeneres Show	Mighty Ships	Good Luck	How I Met	Bruce Willis, Alan Rickman	Instant
5 PM :30	Browns	Early News	Dino Dan	BBC World	News (N)	News	Intervention "Rob"	News	Early News	(4:59) News Hour (N)	CBC News: Vancouver (N)	Parents	SpongeBob	CTV News at Five (N)	Myth-Busters (N)	Good Luck	The Bachelor (N)		Wipeout
6 PM :30	CI Atlanta	Global Nat.	Dogs	PBS News-Hour (N)	News (N)	News	Intervention "Megan"	News	(5:59) News Hour (N)	ET Canada	Coronation	Big Time	SportsCentre (Live)	CTV News (N)	Dirty Jobs (N)	Good Luck		Movie: "Swordfish" (2001, Suspense)	John Travolta
7 PM :30	Seinfeld	ET Canada	Be the Creature (N)	Old Guys	Jeopardy!	The Dr. Oz Show	Heavy "Bill; Julia" (N)	Ent	Ent	Hawaii Five-0 (N)	Wheel	Weird	Hockey	etalk	Auction	Good Luck	Harry's Law (N)		Instant
8 PM :30	Seinfeld	House "Two Stories"	Seven Ages of Britain	Antiques Roadshow (N)	Chuck (N)	How I Met Mad Love	Heavy "Kevin; Fior" (N)	The Bachelor (N)	House "Two Stories"	House "Two Stories"	Mosque	Unnatural History (N)	Sports	Sunshine	Mighty Ships	Movie: "Flubber" (1997)	EP Daily	Movie: "Swordfish" (2001)	John Travolta
9 PM :30	Star Trek: Insurrection (1998)	The Chicago Code (N)	Henry VIII	American Experience "Jimmy Carter" (DVS)	The Cape (N)	Two Men Mike	(9:01) Intervention		The Chicago Code (N)	The Chicago Code (N)	Village on a Diet (N)	Kyle XY	30 for 30	Two Men Mike	Myth-Busters (N)	Overruled!	I Love Money	Hugh Jackman	Parking
10 PM :30	Star Trek: Insurrection	Hawaii Five-0 (N)	Henry VIII: The Mind	Carter (DVS)	Harry's Law (N)	Hawaii Five-0 (N)	(10:01) Intervention "Setup"	(10:01) Castle "Setup"	Hawaii Five-0 (N)	News Hour Final (N)	National	Family Biz	Billiards	(10:01) Castle "Setup"	Auction	Ned's	Justice		Wipeout
11 PM :30		CHBC News Final (N)	Commanding Heights	Charlie Rose (N)	News (N)	News	(11:01) Heavy	News	News Hour Final (N)	ET Canada	George S	Prank Ptrl	SportsCentre (Live)	CTV News	Dirty Jobs	So Raven	Paid Prog.		Wipeout

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8:00 am SPIKE ch.44 "The Hunted" (2003, Action) Tommy Lee Jones. Aided by the FBI, a retired combat-trainer searches for a former student who is killing civilians in Oregon. (In Stereo)
 10:00 am SPIKE ch.44 "Under Siege" (1992, Action) Steven Seagal. Two military madmen hijack a nuclear-armed Navy battleship with a SEAL commando on board as a cook. (In Stereo)

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm YTV ch.18 "Cheaper by the Dozen 2" (2005, Comedy) Steve Martin. While on vacation, Tom Baker discovers old rival Jimmy Murtaugh and his family are also there; the Bakers and Murtaughs find themselves in less-than-friendly competition. (In Stereo) (CC)
 SPIKE ch.44 "The Fugitive" (1993, Suspense) Harrison Ford. A U.S. marshal hunts a doctor on the run who was convicted of murdering his wife. (In Stereo)
 2:00 pm YTV ch.18 "Yours, Mine & Ours" (2005, Comedy) Dennis Quaid. A household threatens to burst at the seams when the marriage of two widowed parents creates a family of 18 children. (In Stereo) (CC)
 3:00 pm SPIKE ch.44 "Die Hard" (1988, Action) Bruce Willis. A New

York policeman outwits foreign thugs holding his wife and others in a Los Angeles high-rise. (In Stereo)

EVENING

6:00 pm SPIKE ch.44 "Swordfish" (2001, Suspense) John Travolta. Premiere. A spy working for the CIA forces a computer hacker, who was recently released from prison, to help steal unused government funds. (In Stereo)
 8:00 pm FAM ch.26 "Flubber" (1997, Comedy) Robin Williams. Premiere. Enemies try to steal an absent-minded inventor's flying rubber creation and his fiancée. (In Stereo) (CC)
 8:30 pm WTBS ch.3 "Star Trek: Insurrection" (1998, Science Fiction) Patrick Stewart. To uphold the principles of his Starfleet oath and save an alien race, Capt. Picard defies Federation orders.
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 Recipe #360

Mushroom, Chicken and Leek Pot Pie

(NC)—Prepared pastry and pre-sliced mushrooms make this tasty meal quick to prepare. For even faster preparation substitute left over cooked turkey cubes for the chicken.

Preparation Time: 25 minutes - Baking Time: 25-30 minutes

- 1 lb (500 g) boneless, skinless chicken breasts (4)
- 2 tbsp (25 mL) vegetable oil, divided
- 2 large leeks, white part only, sliced (2 cups/500 mL)
- 1 lb (500g) sliced Fresh Mushrooms
- 1 tbsp (15 mL) dried tarragon
- 2 tbsp (25 mL) all purpose flour
- 3/4 cup (175 mL) chicken stock
- 1/2 tsp (2 mL) salt
- 1/4 tsp (1 mL) pepper
- 1 9"/22cm deep dish frozen pie shell, thawed

Cut chicken into 3/4-inch (2 cm) cubes. In large non-stick saucepan or deep skillet, heat 1 tbsp (15 mL) of the oil over medium-high heat. Cook chicken until lightly browned but still pink inside, about 3-4 minutes. Spoon into 6 cup (1.5 L) baking dish or deep pie plate.

Reduce heat to medium and add remaining oil to same pan. Sauté leeks, mushroom and tarragon for 2-3 minutes; cover and cook about 3 minutes or until vegetables are softened. Sprinkle in flour and stir to blend. Gradually stir in chicken stock, salt and pepper. Bring to boil and stir until thickened, about 3 minutes. Spoon mixture over chicken. Invert thawed pie shell over casserole pressing pastry edge to baking dish and crimp or flute the edges. Cut 3-4 slits in pastry. Bake in 425°F (220°C) oven for 20 to 25 minutes or until bubbly and pastry is brown. Makes 4 servings.

Tip: To thaw pie shell, leave at room temperature for 10-15 minutes. If desired, brush pastry with beaten egg before baking to give a browner top. Variation: Substitute 3 cups (750 mL) cubed cooked turkey or chicken for 1 lb (500g) chicken breasts; decrease oil to 1 tbsp (15 mL) and omit browning. Place cooked meat in casserole and continue as directed above. More information about the nutrition and health benefits of mushrooms as well as some delicious recipe ideas can be found online at www.mushrooms.ca.

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Weekend Movies

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 Rome and meets a pop singer.
 (In Stereo) (CC)
 10:33 pm FAM ch.26 "Disney's
 The Kid" (2000, Comedy) Bruce
 Willis. An unmarried, apathetic
 and 40-ish image-consultant
 magically receives a visit from
 his 8-year-old self. (In Stereo)

(CC)
 11:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "Save the
 Last Dance" (2001, Romance)
 Julia Stiles. A white teenager
 moves to Chicago after her
 mother's death and falls for a
 black student who shares her
 love of dance.

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Hedley News

Hedley Community Club Report by Angelique Wood

The Hedley Community Club
 membership is pleased to report a
 renewed interest in social and
 recreational activities for kids, par-
 ents, and anyone who likes to play
 in the town of Hedley or nearby.

On Saturday, February 12th the
 Community Club celebrated
 Valentine's Day by hosting a fabu-
 lous dinner event, featuring cook-
 ing by Doug Bratt and Tom Leslie.

The first event held by the
 Community Club was the
 Christmas Craft bazaar and Flea
 Market on December 4th. This
 event was well attended by both
 vendors and shoppers, with lots of
 opportunities to get great
 Christmas gifts for friends and
 families.

December also included a success-
 ful "Twilight Walk", in which fif-
 teen of the local Hedley businesses
 and service clubs opened their
 doors to the public and welcomed
 the participants to sample food and
 drink and check out the inventory,
 services, and atmospheres which
 the businesses, societies and indi-
 viduals of Hedley work to offer.

Once they completed the circuit,
 participants took stamped "pass-
 ports" to the Community Club and
 entered raffles for great prizes, con-
 tributed by the businesses. Hosting
 participants included: The Hedley
 Heritage Museum, Hedley Healing
 Center, The Gold Dust Pub,
 Conchita's Jewellery, Mountain
 Mist, Hedley Hair Salon, The
 Hedley Trading Post, Nickelplate
 Restaurant, Grace Church, The
 Hitching Post, The Hedley Country
 Market, Lois' Curio Shop, Hedley
 Fire Department, the OAP, and the
 Community Club. Christmas car-
 olling was led by Jodell Burk with
 her guitar and Princeton pal who
 both brought their musical instru-
 ments for kids to play.

Thank you to all the community
 members who braved the cold to
 walk the streets of Hedley, and

thank you to the groups for gener-
 ously providing food, entertain-
 ment, and prizes to the pedestrians!

During the school Christmas
 break, a number of Community
 Club members kept the doors open
 for families with kids, organizing
 games, movies and snacks. Be-
 tween the Upper Similkameen
 Indian Reserve and the town of
 Hedley, there are more than twenty
 school aged children, many of
 whom dropped in and used this
 great service. Thanks go to Sharon
 Hildebrandt, Sharon Minshull,
 Kate Todd, and Jean Robinson for
 suggesting and organizing this
 week of fun for everyone!

The Community Club hosted a
 New Year's Eve celebration which
 was a great success, raising funds
 for the continued operation of the
 club. Each event which is hosted
 by the group is intended to grow
 both community support for the
 group and stabilize its financial
 position. Insurance and licensing
 are the greatest expenses which
 the club must regularly face, but as
 a group the members are determined
 to "get in the black" and hold
 events which will centre Hedley on
 the Similkameen map!

SuperBowl Sunday (February 6th)
 saw a fun group gather in the
 Community Club to watch the
 event on the big screen TV. Doug
 Bratt cooked a delicious Baron of
 Beef with his "special spice rub",
 au jus and Ruth Woodin provided a
 great potato salad to accompany it.
 Admission fees covered the cost of
 a great half-time meal and the bar
 took care of everybody's "spirits"!
 The Community Club is proud to
 be hosting events where kids and
 parents can both participate, pur-
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 Club now boasts a pool table, shuf-
 fleboard, and table hockey game so
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- 5-3 W FRI SEP 24 - vs Kamloops 7:00 PM
- 6-6 T FRI OCT 01 - vs Osoyoos 7:00 PM
- 4-2 L SAT OCT 16 - vs Sicamous 7:00 PM
- 4-1 L TUE OCT 19 - vs Osoyoos 7:00 PM
- 5-4 L FRI OCT 22 - vs Beaver Valley 7:00 PM
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- 5-2 L FRI OCT 29 - vs Kelowna 7:00 PM
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- 6-4 L FRI NOV 05 - vs Golden 7:00 PM
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- 5-2 W FRI NOV 26 - vs Kelowna 7:00 PM
- 5-1 W FRI DEC 03 - vs N Okanagan 7:00 PM
- 4-1 L SUN DEC 05 - vs Kelowna 2:00 PM
- 6-2 W FRI DEC 10 - vs Columbia Valley 7 PM
- 5-0 W WED DEC 15 - vs Penticton 7:00 PM
- 6-3 W SAT JAN 01 - vs Penticton 7:00 PM
- 5-4 OTL FRI JAN 07 - vs Penticton 7:00 PM
- 6-4 W FRI JAN 21 - vs Kamloops 7:00 PM
- 4-2 L FRI FEB 04 - vs N Okanagan 7:00 PM
- FRI FEB 11 - vs Sicamous 7:00 PM

AWAY

- 5-1 L SAT SEP 11 - at Kamloops 7:00 PM
- 6-3 L FRI SEP 17 - at Sicamous 7:00 PM
- 8-3 L SUN SEP 19 - at Osoyoos 2:00 PM
- 7-0 L TUE SEP 21 - at Kelowna 7:00 PM
- 5-0 L FRI OCT 08 - at Fernie 7:30 PM
- 5-3 W SAT OCT 09 - at Kimberley 7:30 PM
- 2-0 L SUN OCT 10 - at Nelson 1:00 PM
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My Turn...

Silly Questions And Stuff

It sits on my desk.

I've moved it around a few times and I've actually opened it a time or two but what I don't understand is why my amplified Bible is so quiet.

I think it's got the wrong name.

Maybe it should be called a 'wordy' Bible.

It's just one of the many things I find curious in the world of words I have chosen to surround myself with.

For example, my wife spends a lot of time with crosswords.

I'm not so sure why she'd be so angry about something that brings her moments of joy and exercises her brain at the same time.

Conversely, I am usually angry about the way traffic often doesn't see me when I use the marked path across Highway 3 at Burton Avenue. As a result I think it is correctly identified as a crosswalk.

Not because it crosses the highway, either.

Then there's small little errors of omission I find interesting.

A good example was a lady who came into our office last week. She told me she was from out of town and represented a 'funding source' for new start-ups and quizzed me about a lot of things related to the local market.

Never once did she ask my name, nor did she offer hers, although she did say whom she worked for.

It wasn't until I purposely handed her a business card that she did the same. I found out her name on that piece of paper, as she still did not offer it.

I get a lot of phone calls at work that follows the same pattern:

"Is this George?"

"Yes."

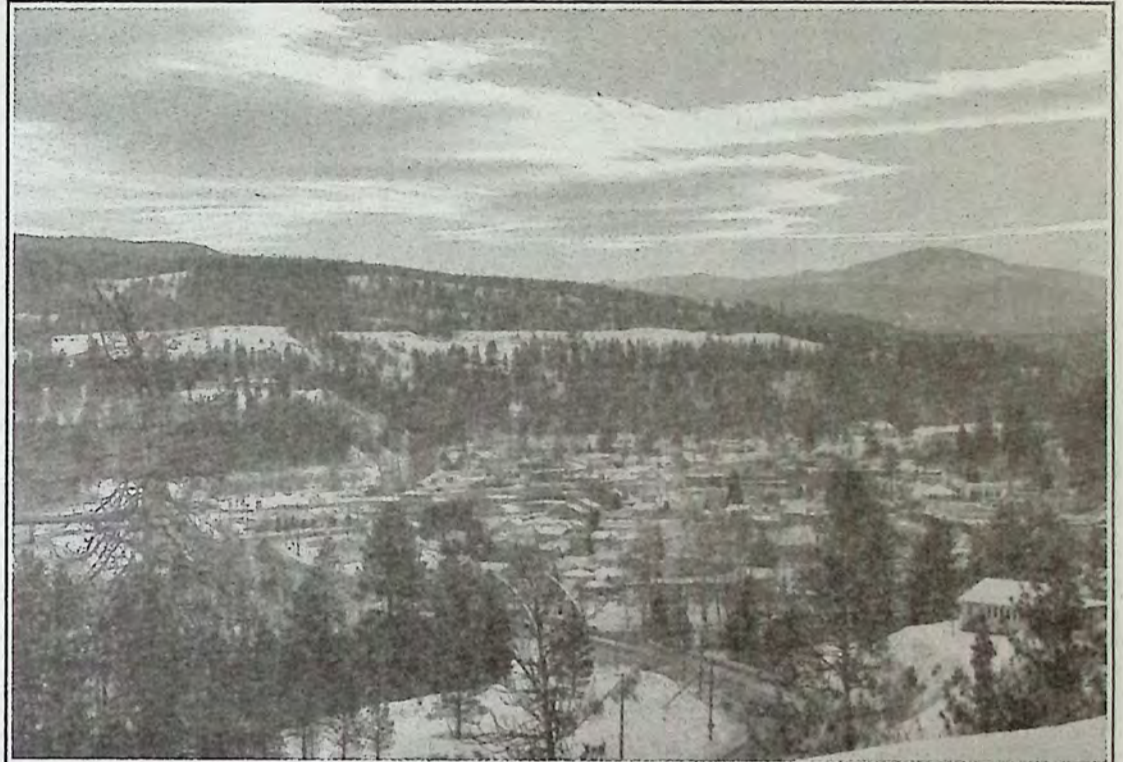
"Can you tell me (fill in the blank).?"

"(My response)."

"Thanks, good-bye."

Beats me who that was.

Just about as mysterious as that amplified Bible on my desk.



Princeton, as viewed from Princeton Secondary School. Photo: Adam Gullason

...Your Turn

Local man points finger

Dear Editor,

Much has been written about the recent slaughter of sled dogs. I for one have now read and heard enough of this incident. Although tragic as it is, it is my opinion that it pales in comparison to what has occurred to children entrusted to the state (British Columbia) care. It is more tragic in light of the little response the children's death(s) has garnered from the general public. This is however, somewhat understandable considering Gordon Campbell's impending probe to investigate the cause. He should have supported the police who's job it is to investigate crimes if they have been committed. They are already getting paid to do this job!!!

This probe will cost thousands of taxpayers money. This must be his last kick at the public can. History may yet deem him a hero, but it will be a small tribute to go down with being 'Hero of the Dogs!!' But he has gone to the dogs.

When one realizes that children's welfare had its origin (well documented in Ontario, ie: Kelso), in the Humane Society over a hundred years ago we certainly have not come a long way. It is still

more fashionable and profitable to proclaim to be a Saviour of dogs, and animals in general than to use elected office to make a better society for our children: the next generation. It was so in the 1890's in Toronto and unfortunately it has not changed.

Oh, yes we have many Laws, Regulations, Agencies. But what we do not have is politicians who will support the Laws on the books.

In my twenty years experience in Child Welfare, Adoption, Foster Care and Child Protection one

thing was always clear - once the Laws/Legislation were written funding for programs/services to protect children was systematically cut. The infrastructure to support these services were at best minimal and left the frontline workers, and foster parents to their own resources but made them 100% accountable.

But foremost the children for whom this huge administrative juggernaut was created to protect them, gave many children just more abuse, deprivation, endless continued on Page 23

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Current Comment

BC Coast Lives On Illusion



Dawn Johnson
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I watched the earthquake preparedness exercises at the coast. BCTV ran announcements and commentaries for two days, and people in schools and office buildings dashed under desks and tables at the appointed time. This is what I call the illusion. They think they are going to be safe just because they have something over their heads.

These earthquake safety exercises are in preparation for the Big One, which is due any time now (or so the seismology researchers say). Everybody in the know seems to agree that an earthquake measuring 9 on the Richter scale is due to hit the Vancouver area in the next 25 years or less.

There are very few quakes that big in any year on our planet, so it is hard to say for sure how bad it would be, but according to what I have learned, crawling under a desk is next to useless.

There have been a number of quakes that registered 7, and we know the devastation they caused. We have seen it in Haiti, in Turkey, in Italy and in China and Japan. I doubt we can estimate the damage of a 9 quake with any degree of accuracy.

Judging from what has happened in a 7 quake, some buildings would suffer a lot of damage. In Los Angeles after a 6.5 quake, gas pipelines underground were fractured, so were water mains, so I imagine a 9 quake would assure us that all of the underground services would be gone, and probably causing damage as a result, such as fires and flooding as natural gas and water erupted from the main pipes.

Trees would fall, and tall buildings, over 10 stories, would likely suffer a lot of broken girders from the extreme swaying, and top floors may pancake or fall over.

Power poles would likely fall over, and all sorts of hanging objects, like signs, would likely fall.

For those who live in Richmond, Delta and any other place on the coast where the soil is comprised of river fill and water, the ground is supposed to turn into a slurry into which buildings will sink until they hit bedrock.

Years ago, I saw a computer generated model of this quake effect, and I don't doubt it for a minute. The groundwater in Richmond and Delta is very near the surface of the soil, and it doesn't take much rain on those Richmond berry farms before the water is above the soil.

At higher elevations, such as in Burnaby and North Vancouver, there would likely be a thing called land subsidence, which means things would take place underground causing sinkholes or slides.

In view of all of this, I doubt emergency services would be able to help to any extent, especially considering two probably after effects of such a quake: aftershocks and a tidal wave. A tidal wave would just finish what the quake started, and would probably flood all of the low-lying areas of the city, as well as Richmond, Delta and who knows how far up the Fraser River.

Seismologists and emergency preparedness workers know all of this and have said it in the past, yet Greater Vancouver keeps on

expanding. The population keeps on growing.

If the illusion were shattered, and all of the people who could afford to leave did so, there would be terrible economic consequences. The illusion of safety must be preserved in order to keep the money flowing, businesses growing. People will just take their chances that the Big One will not happen in their lifetimes.

I am not saying all of this just because we live in one of the safest places in the world.

There are people in our valley who live in places where the illusion of safety is part of their lives. I remember seeing a house under construction near Chopaka Bridge, and I asked one of the elders about whether that house build along the banks of the Similkameen belonged to one of the people at Chopaka Reserve.

"No, it's not one of us. We wouldn't do something like that. That fellow is just tempting the river!" she said.

In the recent ice jam and flood, we saw other flooded land along the river, locations where this has happened time and again.

There are people who have built homes at the bottom of rock slides, even though history tells us huge boulders have dislodged and plummeted down those slopes.

People seem quite content to live with the illusion of safety, even when we know the facts. If it were not so, would any of us ever drive a car or set foot in an airplane?

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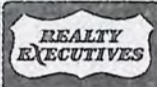


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Princeton teen Kassidy McCutcheon underwent back surgery earlier this month in Vancouver Children's Hospital. She is now home recovering, but this photo was taken February 5th when a number of her friends and classmates braved the weather to visit her in hospital. Photo: Des Cosman

FortisBC becomes Spirit Festival sponsor

The Princeton Arts Council and the Upper Similkameen Indian Band announced February 9th that FortisBC had signed on as a presenting sponsor of the Upper Similkameen Spirit Festival, joining the Province of British Columbia, Regional District of Okanagan Similkameen, Town of Princeton and the Princeton Arts Council as contributing sponsors.

"We are pleased to sponsor the Upper Similkameen Spirit Festival, especially in its inaugural year," said Bob Gibney, Manager, Corporate Services and Aboriginal

Affairs with FortisBC.

"This event gives the community the opportunity to learn the history and cultural impact of the First Nations in a fun and educational family festival that also celebrates the spirit of Princeton."

The Upper Similkameen Spirit Festival's Celebration of First Nations and mini powwow takes place on Saturday, February 26 at Riverside Centre in Princeton.

This family event runs 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM and will feature traditional powwow dancing, drumming, singing and storytelling per-

formances, audiovisual and documentary presentations, a crafts bazaar, archaeological artifact displays, real tule-mat teepees, food concession, and free door prize draws.

To learn more about this community event, contact Robin Lowe, Festival Coordinator, Princeton Arts Council at similkameenspirit@gmail.com or 250.295.0880, or e-mail Nadine McEwen, Princeton Community Recreation and Cultural Coordinator, at recreation@princeton.ca or phone her at 250.295.6067.

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United Church hosts film/forum

Princeton's St. Paul's United Church is partnering with MP Alex Atamanenko (BC Southern Interior) to host a public showing of the acclaimed film 'Poor No More,' featuring Canadian actress and comedian Mary Walsh.

The film will show on Thursday, February 24th at St. Paul's United Church Hall, 190-1st Street in Princeton at 7:00 PM. Refreshments will be served as of 6:30 PM with the donation of non-perishable food items gratefully accepted for the local Food Cupboard.

The film's promotion notes "We were always told "If you work hard, things will get better." But while corporations protected their profits, hard-working Canadians' lives and livelihoods have unrav-

elled. The recession erased jobs and piled up public and private debt, leaving more people poor or insecure.

The film looks at the structural causes of poverty and how individuals and families are affected.

Atamanenko and Moderator Cathy Yingling will be joined after the film showings by Allan Kovaltsenko of the Princeton Crisis Assistance Centre, Town Councillor Ray Jarvis, Solana Allison of Save Our Similkameen and other guest panelists for panel presentations and an open discussion with those attending.

"We hope that this film will help spark a conversation about economic well-being in our community and our country," said Sue Alton, of St. Paul's United Church.

"Poverty is at the root of many of the social problems in our community, and factors like affordable housing, child care, education and health care are central to this," Alton added.

"I firmly believe that we can tackle poverty AND strengthen our Canadian economy," said Atamanenko.

"This film gives a chance for people to see how it has worked in other places, and how it could be different in Canada. I am looking forward to some good discussion."

Poor No More, a film directed by Bert Deveaux and produced by Suzanne Babin, was released in April 2010, and sponsored by a wide range of supporters from across Canada - from the Anglican Church of Canada to the United Way of Calgary, representing many faith groups, social services, and student, teacher, and nursing organizations, professionals and more.

Other Poor No More forums have been held in Grand Forks, Oliver, Osoyoos, Kaslo, Castlegar and Nelson, with a further showing in Trail on February 23rd before the Princeton Forum.

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They are called Ice Commander Rescue Suits, recently purchased by PGSAR. Photo: Randy Rorvik

PGSAR thanks Town of Princeton

Princeton Ground Search and Rescue (PGSAR) would like to thank Town Council and the Town

of Princeton for their Grant in Aid Donation that assisted the team to purchase two "Ice Commander"

rescue suits.

Members got to try them out at an Ice Rescue course hosted by Nicola Valley SAR on Nicola Lake February 5th and 6th. The task specific suits allow the team to respond quickly and safely to any ice rescue incident.

Their great design keeps the SAR member warm and dry when responding, which allows for longer time on scene.

The next time you see a town councillor, please say 'Thanks' on behalf of Princeton Ground Search and Rescue.

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Hedley Community Club News

..... continued from Page 19 youngsters of all ages can be entertained at once.

Whether you are a resident living in Hedley, the USIB reserve, or along the highway, hail from the communities of Princeton or Keremeos, or are just travelling through, we welcome you to join our fun events.

They are a great way to get to know

others in the area and connect with what is going on. We also welcome input on the kinds of events you would like to participate in, either as an organizer or participant!

You can contact The Hedley Country Market at 250.292.8600 for details on events and membership, as the proprietors Doug and TJ Bratt both hold positions on the Community Club executive.

Goldcliff develops Tulameen property

..... continued from Page 2 southwest of the Goldcliff claim block.

The camp contains several showings of copper, gold, silver, molybdenum, zinc and lead mineralization, including the BZ porphyry copper-gold zone.

The mineralization is related to the Otter porphyry stock. This Late Cretaceous to Middle Tertiary stock intrudes the mineralized contact between the Upper Triassic Nicola Group sediment and volcanic rocks and the Jurassic-Cretaceous Eagle granodiorite.

Copper, molybdenum and gold mineralization occurs mainly in the Nicola Group rocks, and is related spatially to the peripheries of the Otter porphyry stock.

The drilling programs (9,163 metres) over the years have outlined extensive areas of 0.2-0.3% copper porphyry mineralization accompanied by molybdenum and gold.

The Whipsaw copper camp has a similarly strong airborne magnetic response to that present at the Copper Mountain copper deposits and the Goldcliff Whipsaw Target.

Leonard W. Saleken, PGeo (geologist), Edwin R. Rockel, PGeo (geophysicist), and Sam Zastavnikovich, PGeo (geochemist), are the qualified persons as defined by National Instrument 43-101 who supervised the preparation and verification of the technical information in this release.

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

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Letter to The Editor

..... continued from Page 20 emotional trauma and for others nothing but free room and board in one of our wonderful correctional facilities.

Or worse yet they ended up on the street(s), drunk, stoned, homeless to be scorned and condemned by the same people now walking by with their dogs. These same people are now singing praises to Gordon's Canine Probe and some are marching to Whistler to protest!!

Not one peep or cry in defense of the children who died in BC provincial care or left in homes without proper supervision. This is just one more slap, rape, drug injec-

tion many children will face in the present and future as monies are spent on issues that YES make headlines.

In my opinion the Sun has not done its job. My letter may not be printed. That may be so. But the fact remains that the Sun reporters should be jumping on this human welfare story.

I have only read one article on this children's issue since the deaths came to light. I want to thank Shelley Fralic for her article (The Sun, Saturday, February 05, 2011). It was well written and clear. Citizen Advocacy Solutions Norbert Neumann, B.A., H.B.S.W. Princeton, BC V0X 1W0

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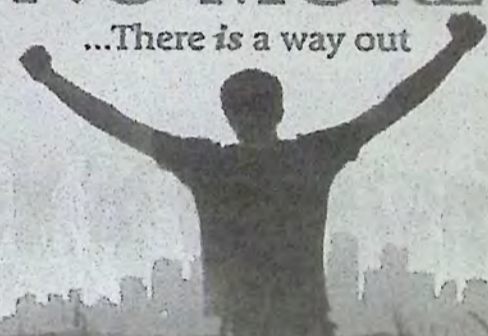
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