



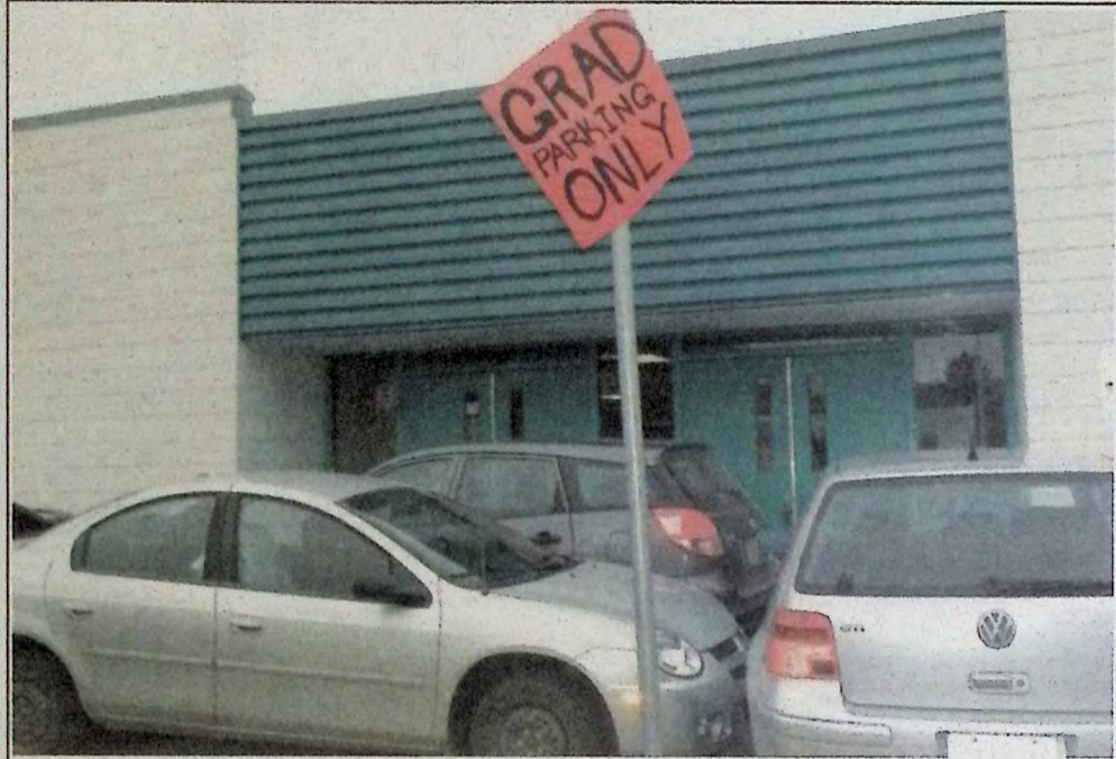
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Tuesday, April 5, 2011

Who's Working For You? See Below!



Cars block the entrance to PSS as Grads mark April Fool's Day with a number of pranks. Photo: Des Cosman

Keremeos wins community challenge

For the third consecutive year, FortisBC sponsored an Earth Hour Community Challenge to encourage customers to pledge to turn off all non-essential lighting, appliances and electronics.

This year, the community with the highest per capita participation rate receives bragging rights and a \$5,000 energy savings facility upgrade for a non-profit organization in their community. This year's winning community is the Village of Keremeos, and the non-profit that will benefit is the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 192.

Earth Hour is just one of the many initiatives that FortisBC participates

in to encourage energy conservation. Visit fortisbc.com to find out more ways to control your electricity use, or call FortisBC's toll free number at 1-866-436-7847.

FortisBC is committed to helping customers conserve energy and get the most out of their energy dollar by providing both financial incentives and advice on energy efficient technologies and practices. Since its inception in 1989, the PowerSense program has helped electricity customers in the Southern Interior save over 380 million kilowatt hours – enough to power almost 30,000 homes each year.

CMMC reports drilling results below Pit 2

Copper Mountain Mining Corporation ("CMMC" or the "Company") announced March 29th assay results from the last five diamond drill-holes of the 2010 exploration program completed in the Saddle zone and below Pits 1 and 2 of the Copper Mountain project.

Drilling was targeted at defining additional mineralization in areas outside of the current mine plan, specifically, within the upper elevations of the Saddle zone and adjacent to the lower elevations of the Saddle zone, below the Pits 1 and 2.

Overall, the program was successful in defining additional mineralization in the western end of the Saddle zone, expanding mineralization in the Pit 2 area to depth, and adding mineralization on the north side of Pit 1.

The significant intersections below the south wall of Pit 2, where both grade and continuity of mineralization appears to be improving with depth, as well as the intersections in the western part of the Saddle zone are expected to be accretive to the resource base and could be a significant factor in determining future pit expansions.

A total of fourteen holes were drilled from the Saddle zone along six north-west-southeast oriented sections which were spaced on approximate 60m centres.

All six of the holes drilled under Pit 2, one on each of the six sections, returned significant intersections, with the highest grades coming from the easternmost drill hole, 10SD-64 (127.5m grading 1.01% Cu, 2.4 g/t

Ag and 0.25 g/t Au).

These intersections demonstrate that mineralization in Pit 2 extends to depth, locally to more than 200m below the currently designed Super-pit.

Pit 1 and Pit 2 Areas: Significant Drill Intersections

Drill holes 10SD-66, and 74 are shorter holes drilled from the Saddle to the southwest towards Pit 1 and 10SD-72 and 73 are deeper holes testing below Pit 1.

Drill holes SD-66 and 74 intersected scattered, narrow zones of mineralization in the area below northwest wall of Pit 1. 10SD-72 was drilled deep below the south-eastern side of Pit 1 and apart from some narrow intersections in the upper part of the drill hole did not intersect significant mineralization and may have drilled down through what appears to be a highly albitic, late intrusive phase which forms the un-mineralized part

of the Saddle zone. 10SD-73 was drilled from the Saddle below the north side of Pit 1 and intersected 174m grading 0.39% Cu, 1.20g/t Ag and 0.08g/t Au, pushing the Copper King mineralized zone further south into the Pit 1 area.

The mineralized system at Copper Mountain is classified as a bulk-tonnage, alkalic porphyry copper deposit that is hosted within Nicola Group volcanic rocks.

Mineralization is structurally controlled and focused at multi-directional vein intersections and within vein stockwork systems. Drill holes are usually drilled at angles of -45 or -55 degrees to provide the best indication of the lateral extents of vertically oriented mineralization.

Quality Assurance

The company employs a system of quality control for drill results which includes the use of blanks, certified reference material (standards) and check assaying. Core is logged on site and split with a diamond saw.

Samples are shipped to Pioneer Laboratories for analysis. The drilling program is being supervised by Peter Holbek, M.Sc., P.Geo., a

qualified person as defined by National Policy Instrument 43-101.

About Copper Mountain Mining Corporation:


Copper Mountain is a Canadian resource company managed by an experienced team of professionals with a solid track record of exploration and development success. The Company's shares trade on the Toronto Stock Exchange under the symbol "CUM".

Copper Mountain owns 75% and Mitsubishi Materials Corporation owns 25% of the Copper Mountain Project. The 18,000 acre mine site is located 20 km south of the town of Princeton in southern British Columbia. The Copper Mountain Project has a current resource of approximately 5 billion pounds of copper, the project is fully financed (\$438M), in construction, and on schedule for the mine to produce approximately 100 million pounds of copper per year by mid 2011. Additional information is available on the Company's web page at www.CuMtn.com.

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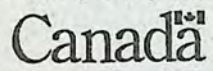


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Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 847, 2011

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 892 of the *Local Government Act*, notice is hereby given that Town Council will consider amending the Town of Princeton Zoning Bylaw No. 646, 1994.

The proposed Amendment is as follows:

Text amendment to the Town of Princeton Zoning Plan Bylaw No. 646, 1994 with the introduction of a new zone "Business Transitional (C3)"; and

Lot B District Lot 706 Yale Division Yale District Plan 39924 Except Such Undersurface Rights as are Registered in Absolute Fees Book Vol 18 Fol 123 No. 9729D (DD155391F), PID 011-687-142, be rezoned from "Heavy Industry (M2) to "Business Transitional (C3)".

The purpose of the zoning bylaw amendment is to introduce a new zone "Business Transitional (C3)" and to facilitate the redevelopment of the subject property from heavy industrial to a mixed used commercial/residential development.

The Council of the Town of Princeton will meet and hold a Public Hearing April 18, 2011 at 6:00 pm in the multi-purpose room of the Okanagan Regional Library (107 Vermillion Avenue, Princeton BC) to consider the proposed zoning bylaw amendment.

All persons who believe their interest in property is affected by the proposed bylaws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard in person and/or by written submission. Written submissions will be accepted up to the conclusion of the Public Hearing. If you are submitting a written submission prior to the Public Hearing, please submit it to the CAO office at Town Hall (PO Box 670, 169 Bridge Street, Princeton BC V0X 1W0). Council will receive no representations on this bylaw after the close of the Public Hearing.

A copy of the subject Bylaw No. 847, 2011 is available for examination during normal business hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday except statutory holidays in the Town Office, 169 Bridge Street, Princeton, B.C. commencing on March 8, 2011 and up to and including April 18, 2011.



Given under my hand this 8th day March of 2011.
Patrick Robins
CAO
Town of Princeton



Building restoration work will continue on this former barber shop. Photo: Dawn Johnson

Hedley Museum readies for busy season

Hedley Heritage Museum Society is preparing for another busy year. The museum opened April 2, and will be open Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays only, 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM during this month. In May and June, the museum will be open five days, Thursday through Monday. During July and August, the museum will be open every day. In September and October, the museum will be open only five days again, and will close after Thanksgiving weekend.

Museum Society members are hoping for another great year like 2010, when visitors left a total of \$6,513 in donations for the museum.

Plans are in the works for several special events this year. A special Easter afternoon tea will be held Friday, April 22 (Good Friday). On Saturday, May 21, the whole town of Hedley celebrates Stamp Mill Day and Old Timers reunion. This day includes a pancake breakfast, walking tours and a noon barbecue at the museum, featuring musical entertainment and great ambience. Heritage Park, directly across from

the museum entrance, received a new building last year, a barber shop. The Museum Society is looking for a real barber pole to adorn this building. The miner's cabin next to the museum received some upgrading last year. The great thing about these old buildings is that they were actually in use in Hedley during its early mining heydays.

Heritage Park is the site of Hedley Farmer's Market. People who make it, bake it or grow it can bring their goods to the park to display for sale. The first Farmer's Market this year is on Sunday, June 5.

The museum will be part of the Canada Day celebration in Hedley. After July 1, there are no special days at the museum until the Christmas dinner for Museum Society members, and the Twilight Walk in December.

This is a rather unique event in which local residents acquire a passport, then visit all of the local businesses, where they sample goodies supplied by host businesses and organizations. This is a big social event. Last December, 80

local residents took passports and did the walking tour.

The museum collection of artifacts and archives were documented, cleaned and refurbished last year. Hedley Heritage Museum contains some outstanding archives and artifacts, and displays are always interesting. A number of new artifacts were donated last year, including glasses and a chair from the old Great Northern Hotel which served railroad traffic during the days of the Great Northern Railway. This railway ceased serving Hedley nearly 100 years ago, but while it was in service, it was a great boon to Similkameen Valley residents on both sides of the border.

Can you help? Hedley Heritage Museum needs a barber pole, 16mm film and a pair of reels for the projector, and extra carbon rods, as well as materials for restoration of the old barber shop. A high toilet is needed for the handicapped access bathroom. If you can assist with contributing any of these items, please contact Hedley Heritage Museum.



Hedley Heritage Museum. Photo: Dawn Johnson

Goldcliff announces Tulameen-Whipsaw project progress

George Sanders, President of Goldcliff Resource Corporation (GCN.TSXV), reported March 30th that geophysical exploration is underway on the Whipsaw Target on the Tulameen Project.

The 40-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. The Tulameen Project claims are a contiguous block of 29,872 hectares located in the Princeton mining district, Copper Mountain camp, of British Columbia. 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 77 line-kilometres, 3-D IP geophysical survey is designed to delineate sub-surface copper mineralization that is observed on surface and predicted at depth. The 3-D IP survey parameters are designed to provide good resolution for both near surface and deep sulphide mineralization. Line surveying is currently under way, with IP surveying to follow as line location and cutting progresses. 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 rocks that have been intruded by Copper Mountain diorite. 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 multisensor 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, chalcopyrite, 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.



Kourtney McInroy is PSS Student of the Month for March. The Grade 12 student was nominated for her leadership role in the Grad Hockey Game and her fundraising activities. See Page 10 for more. *

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Town of PRINCETON

Princeton Town Hall News

FREE LANDFILL DAYS

FREE DUMPING is being offered once again at the LANDFILL on APRIL 16 & 17, 2011 for Town of Princeton and Regional District Okanagan Similkameen Area "H" residents only.



Free Dumping is an opportunity to drop off trash items that are regularly charged a fee such as:

Home renovation materials (i.e. floor coverings, drywall, roofing, etc.)

- Refrigerators Air conditioners
- Televisions Old furniture, etc.

MOVIES AT RIVERSIDE CENTRE

Riverside Centre Theatre Presents:

Academy Award Winner

The King's Speech

Friday, April 15 - Evening Show: 7:00 pm
\$5.00 at the door

Located at 148 Old Hedley Road in the retired school just down the road from the arena.

Watch for movie listings at www.princetonarts.ca or call the theatre hotline at 250-295-6067 line 2

SPRING RECREATION PROGRAMS

Register in person at Town Hall (169 Bridge St) or call Princeton Parks, Recreation and Culture Department at 250-295-6067. REGISTRATION is required a minimum of one week prior to start date to avoid cancellation or delay.

BABYSITTING TRAINING 4 classes/\$50 VFE

Learn to be a confident babysitter, basic first aid & CPR, & skills needed when alone or babysitting.

Age 11 & up M,T,W,Th April 11-14 3:15-6:00 pm

DANCE CLASSES—Hip Hop/Jazz

Enjoy a high energy dance class that is an infusion of jazz and hip hop. New dancers are always welcomed!

Age: 10-12	9 classes/\$33.75
Th 4:30-5:30 pm	April 14 Riverside Centre
ADULT	9 classes/\$48.00
T 6:30-7:30 pm	April 12 VFE Gym

YOGA CLASSES New Spring Session

Join this popular form of exercise and stretching. 8 fully paid participants are needed before drop in available.

Adult	10 classes/\$67.50
W 10:00-11:30 am	April 13 Riverside Centre

NANKAMA WEST AFRICAN DRUM & DANCE WORKSHOP

Bobby Bovenzi, renowned instructor from the Okanagan, will be teaching a day of West African Drumming, Middle Eastern Drumming and Afro-American Step Dance! The day's activities include both drum and dance lessons for all ages, as well as a performance by Nankama West African Drum and Dance. PRE-REGISTRATION IS A MUST

Sat April 16	Riverside Centre Theatre
Age: 5 & up	Drumming, Singing & Movement Class
Free	11:15-noon Arts Council Sponsor
Adult	Youth Welcomed
Afro-American Step Dance	10-11 am \$10.00
West Africa Drumming	1-2:30 pm \$15.00
Middle Eastern Drumming	3-4:30 pm \$15.00
Evening Concert Tickets available at Sun Flower Gallery	\$12.00 Adult - \$5.00 Students & Seniors - Under 3 Free

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Surveys are also available at Town Hall, Riverside Centre and the Arena.

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Keremeos News



Keremeos author Sheryl Hare had helpers (Jacob and Joseph) at the Okanagan Regional Library 75th Anniversary Open House March 19th. Sheryl presented a reading from her upcoming children's book "There's A Hippo On My Pillow." She is author of "When The Fish Don't Bite," a children's activity book. "When The Fish Don't Bite" is available at the Tourist InfoCentre in Keremeos. Photo: Arlene Arlow

SVPS clears 'muddy water'

by Melanie Bagley
 Communications Coordinator,
 Similkameen Valley Planning Society

Misconceptions and confusion over the role of the Similkameen Valley Planning Society (SVPS) in the new Similkameen watershed project was debated during the public meeting on March 25. The meeting was well attended with 37 people packed into the Keremeos Council Chambers including MLA John Slater. Slater is now the Special Advisor for Water Stewardship in B.C. and says he's

still passionate about water in this province.

"I'm still the water boy," he joked. Dr. Hugh Hamilton was present to outline his intended work for the Similkameen watershed project.

The previous week, Hamilton had been appointed Principal Investigator and Project Manager for the team of technical experts who will be working on the initial phase of the project. There are three main aims. The first is to review and summarize what information exists on the watershed and identify the gaps.

This is important to ensure a complete, current picture of the watershed without spending time and expense on duplicating the excellent hydrological work that's already been done in the valley.

The second step will be to review hydrological information in B.C. and other similar areas of the world and to look at the unique aspects of the Similkameen being an international river.

The final step will be to put forward a recommendation of the scope of future hydrological and

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Friends Of The Library served up punch and cake at the Okanagan Regional Library 75th Anniversary Open House March 19th in Keremeos. Photo: Arlene Arlow



Village of Keremeos Councillor Gary Thielmann congratulated Friends Of The Library at their recent 75th Anniversary celebrations. Councillor Thielmann is a member of the Okanagan Regional Library. The event featured book and poetry readings, a skit performed by the Cawston Players, door prizes and refreshments. Photo: Arlene Arlow

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 other investigations needed for a science based water management plan for the entire Similkameen valley.
 Hamilton's work is being funded by a \$15,000 grant, managed by the SVPS who, even though they have elected representatives as directors, is a non-legislative, impartial body concerned with the welfare of the valley as a whole including the Lower Similkameen

and Upper Similkameen Indian Bands.
 Brad Hope, SVPS Chair, stressed the objective of the study is to have a science based management plan involving all parties concerned with the Similkameen watershed.
 "So when we have to make decisions, we're making good decisions with all stakeholders involved," said Hope.
 "We're dealing with a limited resource and we're all stakehold-

ers."
 Although the report deadline has not been set, it is anticipated that it will be finished by the summer. At that point there will be further public meetings for input.
 In the meantime, this is a community project and everyone can help by providing data that they think is of importance to this process.
 You are asked to send your informational e-mails to Brad Hope at bhope@nethop.net.



Karin Schulze-Berkosha and Dr. Richard Becker were among those enjoying historical photos, historical news articles and other archives of the South Similkameen Museum Society in Keremeos. The society held a fundraiser and tea March 19th. If you would like to get involved in the society, call Judy Chisholm at 250.499.2883 for further information. Photo: Arlene Arlow

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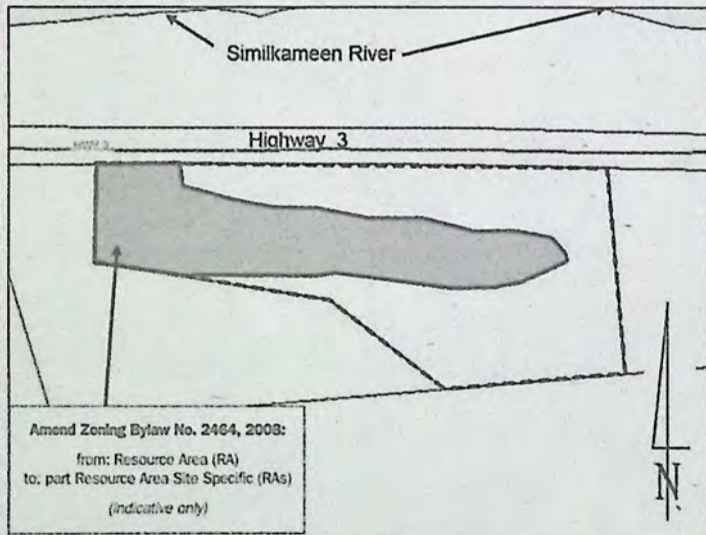
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Zoning Amendment Application
743 Highway 3, 4.4 KM East of Princeton, Electoral Area 'H'
Lot 2, Plan KAP 64782, DL 404, SDYD

Date: Wednesday, April 13, 2011
Time: 7:00 PM
Location: Riverside Centre
148 Old Hedley Road, Princeton, BC

PURPOSE: Amend the Zoning Bylaw with a site specific rezone to permit the permanent use of the developed portion of the property for rental, repair, sales and servicing of vehicles, machinery, equipment, heavy equipment and sales of steel and other industrial metals.

Amendment Bylaw No. 2464.08, 2011: to amend the the Zoning Bylaw by changing the zoning designation of the subject property from Resource Area (RA) to Resource Area Site Specific (RAs).



Amend Zoning Bylaw No. 2464, 2008:
from: Resource Area (RA)
to: part Resource Area Site Specific (RAs)
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Anyone who considers themselves affected by the proposed bylaw amendment can present written information or speak at the public hearing. All correspondence for the public hearing to be addressed to: Public Hearing Bylaw No. 2464.08, c/o Regional District Okanagan-Similkameen. No letter, report or representation from the public will be received after the conclusion of the public hearing. This public hearing has been delegated to a Director of the Regional District.

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Health / Lifestyle News

Seniors: extra ways to stretch your dollar

(NC)—On those cold, dark mornings when you were bundled up to your eyeballs, you scraped the ice off the car so that you could get to work on time and dreamed of palm trees, golf courses, and retirement.

Once you made the leap to retirement, however, the financial reality you encountered may have required some budgeting and adjustments.

Here are some ideas for finance-savvy seniors looking to save a few extra dollars:

Consider public transportation: gas and parking costs can really add up. Would taking the bus, subway or streetcar work for you? Buying a monthly pass also means that you

can claim the public transit amount on your income tax and benefit return, which can reduce your federal income tax payable.

Find more details by visiting the website at www.cra.gc.ca/getready, under "Public transit tax credit".

Review your spending habits: purchasing in bulk, using coupons, and shopping around might help you shave some money off your monthly grocery bill and any other purchases you make.

Ask about "seniors' day": many stores and restaurants offer one day per week or month where seniors save a set percentage off their bills.

Rediscover your local library: the

library is a great place to read the newspaper, magazines, and the latest mystery novel.

Just make sure you bring back any borrowed materials on time—late fees could eat into your coffee money.

Embrace your local museum: many museums have reduced seniors' rates and even certain days with free admission.

Optimize your taxes: seniors are eligible for pension income splitting and other tax advantages.

You can find information on this and other tax measures on the Canada Revenue Agency's website at www.cra.gc.ca/getready.

Safe strolling this spring

(NC)—Baby strollers have come a long way. While the same basic design may still be intact, the multi-functional strollers on the streets today are not your mother's, and certainly not your grandmother's, buggy.

No longer just a mode of transportation from point A to B, innovations in safety and functionality have transformed strollers into multi-functional child carrier systems, equipped to take you and your little ones on all your favourite outdoor adventures.

First and foremost, of course, is safety. Some important safety features that all parents should look for in their child carrier system are:

- Check for a lap belt or safety harness so that your little ones are safe and secure while riding.
- Make sure your stroller has a sturdy structure to prevent it from tipping.
- Find a stroller with adjustable handle bars to adjust to your personal height.
- Ensure that the wheels allow for smooth corner handling around tight corners.

"Our mission is to enable and encourage families to enjoy the

active lifestyles they seek," says Pierre Doyon, president and CEO of Chariot Carriers, "we make safe, durable, adventure-tested products designed to perform for years."

These multifunctional strollers not only ensure the best safety for your child but with the option of various conversion kits, they are designed for maximum versatility that eliminates the need to purchase several

dedicated child carriers.

Much like your mother's buggy, today's stroller is still about enjoying time together with your little one while getting from point A to point B—safely. But with the multi-functional strollers of nowadays, hitting the dirt or snow trails, taking a jog or a bike ride are also adventures you can enjoy with your baby or toddler.

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Living Past 100

Menu Planning By A-B-C

People who plan their household menus often become bogged down by not knowing how to inject some variety into meal planning. Here is a way to stimulate variety. Plan by the alphabet.

A - apple, apricots, asparagus, almonds, avocado B - barley, basil, berries, beets, beef, bison, broccoli, banana, beans, buckwheat, Brussels sprouts C - cabbage, chives, clams, cloves, cantaloupe, cauliflower, chicken, celery, cherries, chili, cranberries, carrots, chard, cinnamon, corn, cream, cocoa D - dates, duck E - eggs, eggplant F - figs, fish, flaxseed, fennel G - garlic, ginger, grapes, grapefruit, greens, goose H - honey, heart J - juices K - kidney, kohlrabi, kale, kelp L - lettuce, lemons, limes, lamb, liver M - melon, milk, millet, mango, mushrooms, mustard N - nuts O - oats, olives, okra, onions, oranges P - parsley, potatoes, peanuts, pork, parsnips, pears, peas, pineapple, plums, peaches, prunes, pumpkin, peppers, papaya R - radishes, raisins, rhubarb, rice, romaine lettuce S - sage, sauerkraut, spinach, shrimp, seafood, salt, sprouts, squash, sweet potatoes T - tangerines, tapioca, turkey, tomatoes, teas W - watercress, wheat, wine Y - yams, yogurt Z - zucchini

As you can see, there are plenty of foods on this ABC list that you may not think of when making up your menus and your grocery list. For example, you may not think about fennel, but it is what gives chicken soup the best flavour. The greens in fennel make a nice compliment to a salad, especially a shrimp salad. There, two ideas: chicken soup and shrimp salad.

All of the foods listed are good for you and most are not expensive. Some foods may not be in season all year, but you could enjoy them canned or frozen. Some foods, such as ginger and papaya can be purchased in a crystallized form. A can of pumpkin makes a pie, and frozen peas are just as good for you as fresh. The key here is to use your imagination and try to select at least one item from each letter of the alphabet to add variety to your meals. Experts say it is healthier to have a lot of variety in what you eat from day to day because different foods have different health benefits.

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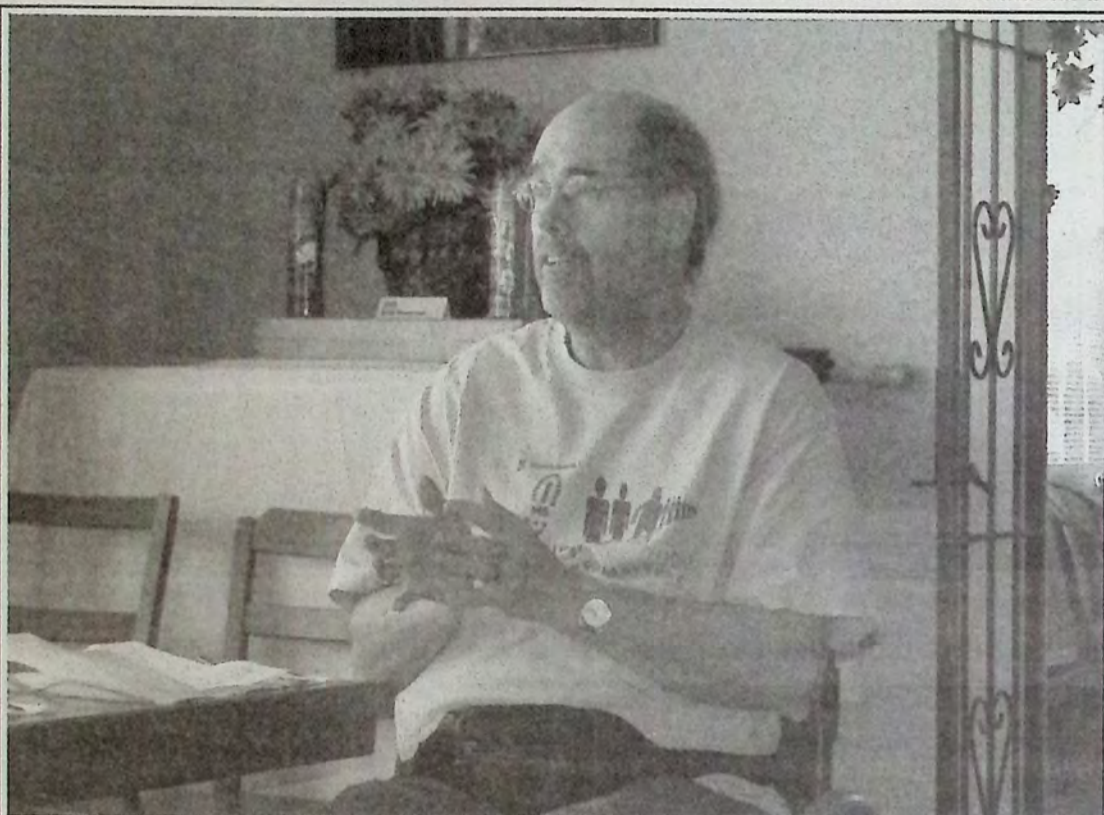
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This Week - 1 Year Ago

Celebrating Princeton's History

W. George Elliott - Owner/Publisher Similkameen News Leader

News Leader - March 30, 2010



Ken Carlson spoke to Princeton Rotary Club a year ago. The local service group has supported many of Carlson's projects, including donating funds annually towards the MS Walk. *

Reports, changes and some rage

It was one year ago, in the March 30, 2010 Similkameen News Leader, where a front-page story outlined local projects. Mayor Randy McLean went on in great detail about the aquatic centre proposal, the library, museum renovations, industrial park development, water servicing to East Princeton and Airport residents, the airport fuel system and building, the aging town hall, the new Cooper's Store, the community events sign, Veterans Square, Vermilion Forks Community Forest, a proposed tourism strategy, residential development and GamesTown 2010.

Regardless of how you viewed the

article, written by the Mayor himself, it was pretty obvious that 2010 was a very busy and productive year in Princeton.

Speaking of the museum, the architect's drawings of the new museum layout were on display at the Museum Society meeting on March 23, 2010. Lyle Thomas asked for input at that meeting from members regarding changes they would like to see factored into the project.

Two changes were immediately suggested for the main floor: an elevator and a staff washroom.

It was also a year ago that the News Leader featured a story on a

little girl from Lasqueti Island, BC. Her claim to fame? When she was born in 2001 her mother named her Similkameen.

The Princeton Arena played host to a hockey camp for the newest entry in the 34-year old North American Hockey League - the Dawson Creek Rage. The Rage, the only Canadian team in the Junior 'A' League, started their inaugural season September 2010.

Why was the camp in Princeton? Princeton Posse Head Coach Dale 'Duner' Hladun ran the camp, which saw a total of 70 registered players. Ten of them played with the Posse in the previous season.



Hard to believe it's been a year already for the electronic message board downtown. *

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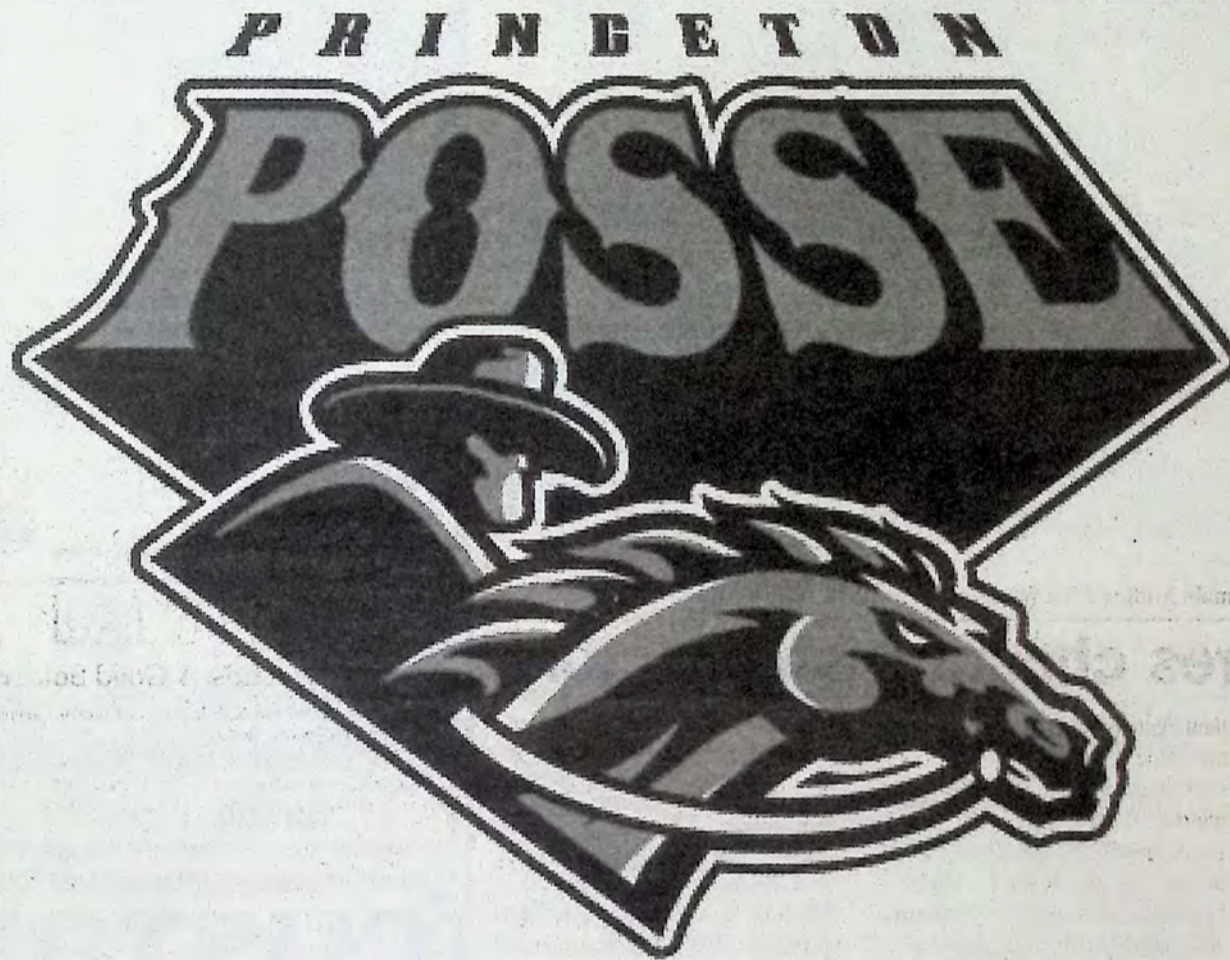
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The Thompson Okanagan Female Midget AAA Rockets celebrate their victory. - photo submitted

Williams shares championship victory

The Thompson Okanagan Female Midget AAA Rockets won in the final best of three round of playoffs on Sunday, March 27th against the Kootenay Wildcats to claim the 2010-2011 Female Midget AAA Championship.

The Rockets came out a bit slow in Game 1 on Friday, March 25th and the final score was 3-1 for Wildcats. The Rockets goal was from Emily Gervais - assisted by Shylah Gibb and Stephanie Schaupmeyer. This set up a do or die situation for Saturday's game.

The Rockets regrouped during the day and came out strong in Game 2 on Saturday, March 26th and defeated the Wildcats by a score of 3-2. Rockets goals scored by Maggie Shykula Ross with an assist from Kelsey Freudenberger; Goal 2 - Mackenzie Barrie, assisted by Kelsey Freudenberger and Shylah Gibb; Goal 3 scored by Kelsey Freudenberger, with assists to Samm Fieseler, Steph Schaupmeyer.

Game 3 on Sunday was a winner take all situation. A large crowd was on hand to watch a very exciting game. The Rockets took the lead and at the end of the first period the score was 2-1 for the Rockets. A goal from the Wildcats tied the game and it was 2-2 heading into the third period. The Rockets scored in the eventual game winner part way through the third period and

then aggressively played the rest of the game to keep the Wildcats out of their zone and were victorious to win the BC FM AAA 2010-2011 Provincial Championship.

Scoring for the Rockets was Bre Frasca, assisted by Colby Williams and Sam Fieseler; Goal 2 - Colby Williams, with assists from Mackenzie Barrie and Emily Gervais; Goal 3 - Emily Gervais,

assist Shylah Gibb and Cora Sutton.

The Rockets team consists of players and staff from Penticton, Princeton, Summerland, Westside, Kelowna, Lake Country, Vernon, Salmon Arm and Kamloops. The team now heads to Edmonton for the Pacific Midget Championships. The winner of this will proceed to the Esso Nationals April 17th to 23rd. - submitted

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Dividends: A Good Source of Income

Looking for a way to add both income and growth potential to your investment portfolio? Consider dividend-paying stocks.

What are dividends? They're the portion of profits companies pay out to shareholders. Typically larger, well-established companies pay dividends - usually quarterly, semi-annually or annually. Younger or smaller companies may not pay dividends because they prefer to reinvest their profits in the company to further growth.

When you invest in shares that pay dividends, you have the potential to receive a stream of income while your investment may potentially increase in value. That means dividend-paying stocks can help meet your income requirements and potentially boost your wealth - if you're willing to take on more risk. However, keep in mind that dividends can be increased, decreased or eliminated at any point without notice.

An investment in dividend-paying stocks doesn't mean you have to go overboard on risk. While stocks are inherently more risky than conservative, interest-generating investments, sticking to dividend-paying shares of blue chip companies can help you manage that risk.

There are more advantages to dividend investing than you might think. In addition to producing a stream of income, dividend-paying investments can be less vulnerable to rising interest rates than some other income investments. Plus, dividend payments have the potential to rise as company earnings grow, while interest payments from most investments remain static.

If you don't need the dividend income to support your current lifestyle, you can reinvest the dividends, also known as systematic investing. By participating in a dividend reinvestment program, you can help enhance your portfolio's growth potential by using your dividend income to purchase more shares in the company. By accumulating additional shares, you can increase the potential for more dividend income over time. Remember, though, that systematic investing does not ensure a profit or protect against loss.

Dividend-paying stocks can also help reduce the overall volatility of your equity portfolio. Although past performance is not a guarantee of future results, price moves of these stocks historically have been less than those of non-dividend-paying equities. Because of their income potential, investors are less likely to sell these stocks in turbulent markets, which can temper price swings.

There's also an income tax advantage. Dividends from Canadian corporations are eligible for the dividend tax credit, which reduces the tax you pay on income from these shares. Interest income, on the other hand, is fully taxable. And if shares increase in value there are also capital gains, which receive preferential tax treatment. For more information, please consult your tax professional.

How do you pick suitable dividend-paying stocks? Consider investing in companies that are capable of generating an uninterrupted stream of dividends, perhaps with the potential of increases down the road. Here are some possibilities to consider:

- Large, blue chip companies with good cash flow and profit histories
- Companies that have a solid record of paying uninterrupted dividends
- Companies that have consistently raised their dividends

However, never invest in a company simply because it offers a good dividend. The longevity of that dividend and the health of the share price can depend upon whether the business is sound and has good prospects for the future.

To get a better understanding of how dividend-paying stocks could help with your income needs, speak with your financial advisor. He or she can help assess not only the companies offering dividend-paying stocks but also how they may fit into your risk tolerance and overall portfolio objectives.



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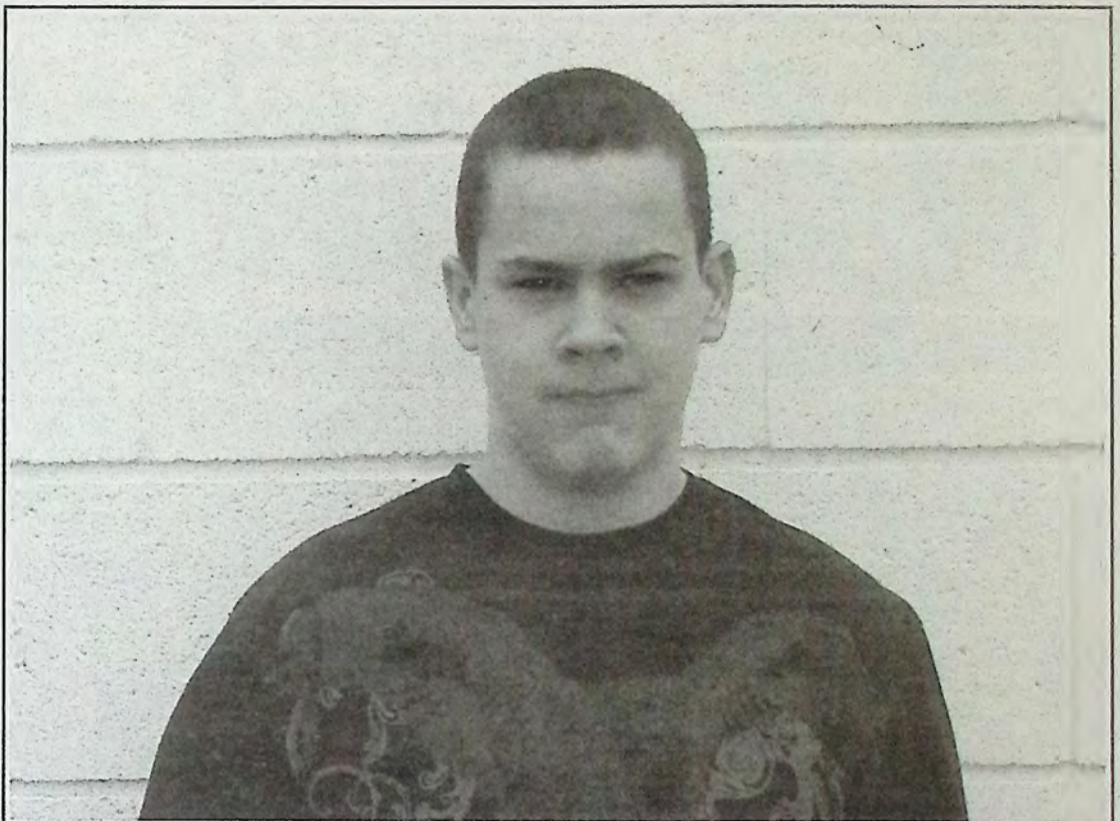
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Nik Nasz was also named Student of the Month for March. The Grade 8 PSS student was nominated for his work on epilepsy awareness projects. PSS PAC sponsors the Student of the Month program. *

To The Editor...

Dear Editor,

These times must be so confusing for people who don't particularly follow politics, or like to think about it much. Provincial and federal politics get merged together in a confusion of who's who and responsible for what.

Then add a couple of provincial leadership races and a referendum. We're in a federal election now, will have a municipal one in November and will likely have a provincial election this fall. We have a provincial Liberal Party that is not affiliated with the federal Liberal Party and is more like the federal Conservative Party. And there's the New Democratic Party, which is very much the same party whether it's

federal or provincial.

We've reached a new low in Canada. Almost every day since this government was in power I've heard MPs and commentators of all stripes, say things like "This is unprecedented" and "In all my years I've never seen anything like this." And for the first time in our history we have a government that was found in contempt of parliament. But does Mr. Harper feel the least bit chastised or humbled? No - he accuses the Speaker of the House of being partisan and goes out insolently in search of a majority government.

The climate-change Bill is one example of how our 'Harper' government worked. This Bill was

voted on and passed by the House (consisting of all the MPs that were VOTED IN). When it was passed on to the UNELECTED Senate (37 of them having been appointed by Harper) for some 'sober second thought' it was immediately thrown out. They didn't even attempt to pretend that they had given it any consideration.

For years I've been watching the antics of this government. They disrupted committees, attacked individuals to distract from what they were saying, fired anyone who told them things they didn't want to hear, defended those who changed documents AFTER they were signed, laid several big boxes of paper (are we back in the 40s?) on auditors who had been requesting information for weeks, withheld information on the cost of the military bombers and new jails that the MPs were requesting until it was becoming an embarrassment, then gave the MPs a loose-leaf such as I've never seen before as it had to be 5 or 6" thick and they were given 17 minutes to read it. The Harper government played fast and loose with the House of Commons, while slowly dismantling our safety nets.

What does it say for our nation if we vote this government in again? I, for one, lose sleep over it. My grandparents and probably yours would be mortified to see what has become of us.

With fear and trepidation,
Donna Stocker, Cawston

Dear Editor,

Multiple Sclerosis is a neurological disease that affects over 55,000 Canadians and their families. Canada has one of the highest rates of MS in the world and is a leader in finding a cure for MS.

I have participated in the MS Walk for the past eight years and many of my friends in Princeton have been very generous in supporting my fundraising efforts. Unfortunately, for health reasons, I will not be participating in this year's MS Walk. But the search for a cure for Multiple Sclerosis and the need for programs and services for those affected by the disease continues. Much progress has been made over the past few years, such as the development of

new drug therapies and research into treatments such as CCSVI.

Last year our grandson, Liam, joined us in the Penticton MS Walk. This year, on April 17th, 18 month old Liam will be participating in the MS Walk in Toronto. If you would like to support the fundraising efforts of Liam, and help find a cure for Multiple Sclerosis, you can do so by going to the MS website at mssociety.ca and following the links to the MS Walk - pledge a participant section, and entering Liam Northup. Or you can send your pledge to the MS Society, 3373 Skaha Lake Road, Penticton, V2A 6G6. The MS Walk in Penticton is being held on May 1st. We thank you for your support.
- Liam and Grandpa Ken

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 2011

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Similkameen News Leader - Horoscopes

April 6 - 13, 2011

Aries - You are full of energy these days. It is ego energy. It can get you into trouble if you don't handle it right. Use it for hard work, not for starting conflict. Cool your temper. Have fun on the weekend by doing things that make you happy. Ignore wet blanket friends and others.

Taurus - Your worries may be growing, or maybe you feel a kind of good-natured exasperation with others. Try not to make too big a deal of it. Do your part while urging others to do theirs. Health should be watched. Avoid crowds to keep away from illnesses.

Gemini - Join activities your associates are involved in. You may be asked to accept a leadership role. Do it. You can lead with goodwill and high energy now. Pay no attention to killjoys who do nothing but criticize. Pursue group goals for success.

Cancer - You may have to take the lead in your career, or you may find yourself bucking authority. Do so with a sense of goodwill, but stand your ground. Home and career are at odds. Find balance. Creative solutions to problems will bring greatest success.

Leo - Intense study, or travel for business, is your main focus now. You may have to learn a great deal in a hurry. Communication may be difficult, especially with siblings or neighbours. There could be conflict of some kind. Keep ego out of it, stick to facts and figures.

Virgo - Financial matters continue unstable, but will improve by the end of April. Hang in there. Debts and taxes may give you problems, but be patient. Pay your bills on time or you will increase problems in your life. Others will give you a break if you ask.

Libra - Friends continue to be full of fun and full of their own importance. You have to take charge, but do listen to creative ideas from partner, friends. Old methods may not work anymore, so pay attention to the new. Speak your piece but ask for feedback.

Scorpio - Health setback may take the form of flu, colds, cuts, burns. Be safety conscious all of April. New romance can come your way if you're open to it, or a new attitude could spice up a current relationship. Employment matters are hectic but rewarding.

Sagittarius - Home is where the heart is all during April. It can be your refuge from the hectic activities of the rest of your life. You are at a creative peak this month and can achieve a great deal. Bright ideas come easily and you have the energy to work them.

Capricorn - Life around home is full of hectic activity and a few problems. Focus on achieving what you want for home and family, and try not to be too tired as you try to balance home and job. Things will ease off by month end. Clear up loose ends.

Aquarius - Things change rapidly in your neighbourhood this month, and among your siblings. A trip you planned may be postponed or become difficult in some way. Guard against colds, sore throat and laryngitis. Spend only on essentials. Save money now.

Pisces - This is a good time to do a personal makeover to improve your appearance. You may want to spend some money on new clothing for spring, or perhaps get rid of some body fat. Don't spend too much as there are limiting influences in your money sector.

Small Business 101

CFIB: B+ Budget for Small Business

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business (CFIB) is pleased that the 2011 budget recognizes the major contributions of small business to job creation and economic growth. This is especially relevant as the Federal government declared 2011 the Year of the Entrepreneur.

"This was a tough budget as the government needed to ramp down stimulus spending and focus on reducing the deficit," said Catherine Swift, CFIB president.

"We give credit to the government for working to balance its books while finding important, low-cost ways to help small firms grow the economy. We are very pleased government accepted CFIB's recommendation to introduce an Employment Insurance (EI) Hiring Credit and with efforts to reduce red-tape - particularly at the Canada Revenue Agency."

Red Tape: As a member of the government's Red Tape Reduction Commission, CFIB has been focused on reducing unnecessary rules and paperwork and there are

several measures in this budget that respond to this challenge. CFIB is delighted the budget makes an ongoing commitment to continue BizPal - which provides firms with one-window access to permits, licences and fees at all three levels of government. **EI Hiring tax credit:** CFIB is extremely pleased to see its top budget priority - an EI Hiring Credit for Small Business - announced in the 2011 budget. As this budget forecasts rising EI premiums in each of the next three years, this credit will be a major help to small firms in growing their workforce.

This credit will exempt some small employers from having to pay premiums on an increase in their payroll in 2011 over 2010 levels. As an example, this credit will allow a firm with less than \$413,000 in payroll to create one new \$40,000 per year job without paying any EI on that new position.

Canada Revenue Agency (CRA) - Improving Taxpayers Fairness: Requiring CRA to provide written interpretation on tax inquiries when requested through CRA's online

window will bring a significant improvement in transparency and accountability. In addition, the measures to review penalty levels for information returns will be welcomed by firms struggling to meet government paperwork requirements.

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9:00 pm KNOW ch.5 "The Real Dirt on Farmer John" (2005, Documentary) A flamboy-

ant Illinois farmer delves into the arts and saves his livelihood by turning to organic agronomy. (CC)

9:30 pm WTBS ch.3 "College Road Trip" (2008, Comedy) Martin Lawrence. A cop accompanies his daughter on a trip to visit the colleges to which she is applying.

Wednesday Movies

AFTERNOON

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

EVENING

10:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "Grosse Pointe Blank" (1997, Romance-Comedy) John Cusack. An assassin on assignment attends his high-school reunion. (CC)

Thursday Movies

EVENING

8:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "Down to Earth" (2001, Comedy) Chris Rock. Accidentally sent to Heaven, a comic returns to Earth in the body of a Manhattan mogul whose family is plotting to kill him.
9:00 pm KNOW ch.5 "Finding Farley" (2009, Documentary) A couple and their two-year-old son trace the

steps of famous writer Farley Mowat. (CC)

9:45 pm WTBS ch.3 "Down to Earth" (2001, Comedy) Chris Rock. Accidentally sent to Heaven, a comic returns to Earth in the body of a Manhattan mogul whose family is plotting to kill him.

Friday Movies

EVENING

8:00 pm FAM ch.26 "Minor Details" (2009) Kelsey Edwards. Premiere. Four girls join forces to find a solution to a mysterious illness that has befallen students and faculty at their school. (In Stereo) (CC)
10:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "Dead Man on Campus" (1998, Comedy) Tom Everett Scott. Two college students try to find a suicidal roommate in order to receive an automatic 4.0 grade

average. (CC)
FAM ch.26 "Roxy Hunter and the Secret of the Shaman" (2008, Mystery) Aria Wallace. A girl believes the town's old vagrant is a shaman in disguise. (In Stereo) (CC)

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FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 2011

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Puzzle Page

CARTER'S Sudoku Challenge

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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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THIS WEEK'S SOLUTION:
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Saturday Movies

MORNING

6:00 am SPIKE ch.44 "Star Wars IV: A New Hope" (1977, Science Fiction) Mark Hamill. Robots and other allies help a youth and a space jockey rescue a rebel princess and battle dark forces bent on intergalactic rule. (In Stereo)
8:00 am WTBS ch.3 "Eight Legged Freaks" (2002, Suspense) David Arquette. Toxic waste produces a horde of giant spiders that terrorizes residents in a small Arizona town. (CC)
9:00 am SPIKE ch.44 "Star Wars V: The Empire Strikes Back" (1980, Science Fiction) Mark Hamill. Yoda teaches Luke Skywalker to be a Jedi knight, and Han Solo woos Princess Leia, as Darth Vader returns to threaten the rebel forces trying to save the galaxy. (In Stereo)
10:00 am WTBS ch.3 "Batman & Robin" (1997, Action) Arnold Schwarzenegger. Batgirl joins the caped crusaders to stop Mr. Freeze and Poison Ivy from wreaking revenge upon the world. (CC)
11:30 am A&E ch.9 "Troy" (2004, Adventure) Brad Pitt. The fierce warrior Achilles leads Greek forces in the Trojan War, ignited when Paris abducts Helen of Troy. (CC)

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm FAM ch.26 "Camp Nowhere" (1994, Comedy)

Jonathan Jackson. Youths dupe their parents into sending them to an unsupervised summer camp. (In Stereo) (CC)
SPIKE ch.44 "Star Wars VI: Return of the Jedi" (1983, Science Fiction) Mark Hamill. Luke Skywalker, now an experienced Jedi knight, tries to discover Darth Vader's identity. (In Stereo)
1:35 pm FAM ch.26 "Herbie: Fully Loaded" (2005, Comedy) Lindsay Lohan. The independent-minded Volkswagen helps the feisty daughter of a NASCAR champion find her way to the fast lane. (In Stereo) (CC)
3:00 pm A&E ch.9 "Walking Tall" (2004, Action) The Rock. Premiere. A former Special Forces soldier becomes sheriff and deputizes an old friend to help rid their town of thugs. (CC)
SPIKE ch.44 "Star Wars IV: A New Hope" (1977, Science Fiction) Mark Hamill. Robots and other allies help a youth and a space jockey rescue a rebel princess and battle dark forces bent on intergalactic rule. (In Stereo)
5:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "10,000 B.C." (2008, Adventure) Steven Strait. A young mammoth-hunter leads a small band of tribesmen on a journey to the ends of the Earth on a mission to save his beloved from her warlord kidnappers.
A&E ch.9 "True Lies" (1994,

Action) Arnold Schwarzenegger. A Washington wife discovers her computer-salesman husband is a spy out to stop nuclear terrorists. (CC)

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY ch.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. (CC) (DVS)
SPIKE ch.44 "Star Wars V: The Empire Strikes Back" (1980, Science Fiction) Mark Hamill. Yoda teaches Luke Skywalker to be a Jedi knight, and Han Solo woos Princess Leia, as Darth Vader returns to threaten the rebel forces trying to save the galaxy. (In Stereo)
7:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "The Fog" (2005, Horror) Tom Welling. Residents of a seaside community fall prey to malevolent entities hidden within the thick mist around their homes.
8:00 pm KSPS ch.6 "The Woman in the Window" (1944, Suspense) Edward G. Robinson. A sober professor meets a model and gets mixed up in murder when his family goes away. (CC)
IXLY ch.10 "War of the Worlds" (2005, Science Fiction) Tom Cruise. A New Jersey man and his two children face an epic battle for survival when hostile continued on Page 19

Sunday Movies

MORNING

7:00 am A&E ch.9 "Walking Tall" (2004, Action) The Rock. A former Special Forces soldier becomes sheriff and deputizes an old friend to help rid their town of thugs. (CC)
8:00 am WTBS ch.3 "Crocodile Dundee in Los Angeles" (2001, Comedy) Paul Hogan. Mick and his girlfriend return to America and link the mysterious death of a reporter to a movie studio. (CC)
9:00 am A&E ch.9 "True Lies" (1994, Action) Arnold Schwarzenegger. A Washington wife discovers her computer-salesman husband is a spy out to stop nuclear terrorists. (CC)
10:00 am WTBS ch.3 "Eurotrip" (2004, Comedy) Scott Mechlowicz. A teenager and his friends have misadventures in Europe while trying to meet one's pen pal.

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm FAM ch.26 "Camp Rock 2: The Final Jam" (2010, Musical Comedy) Demi Lovato. Musicians challenge rivals to the ultimate battle of the bands. (In Stereo)
SPIKE ch.44 "The Blues Brothers" (1980, Musical

Comedy) John Belushi. Premiere. Joliet Jake and Elwood Blues, brothers on a mission from God, bomb around Chicago in an old police car, reuniting their hot band. (In Stereo)
1:46 pm FAM ch.26 "The Derby Stallion" (2005, Drama) Sarah Blackman. Patrick becomes friends with Houston Jones and the pretty new girl, Jill, but faces a tough challenge in Randy, the town bully who has won the race for five years straight. (In Stereo) (CC)
2:00 pm YTV ch.18 "Jimmy Neutron: Boy Genius" (2001, Comedy) Voices of Megan Cavanagh. Animated. A smart child and his mechanical dog blast into outer space after aliens kidnap adults from his hometown. (In Stereo) (CC)
3:00 pm VTV ch.22 "Sticks and Stones" (2008, Docudrama) David Sutcliffe. The captain of a Canadian peewee hockey team organizes a tournament against U.S. players who were treated unfairly during a prior visit. (In Stereo) (CC) (DVS)
SPIKE ch.44 "The Blues Brothers" (1980, Musical Comedy) John Belushi. Joliet Jake and Elwood Blues, brothers on a mission from God, bomb around Chicago in an old police car,

reuniting their hot band. (In Stereo)
4:00 pm YTV ch.18 "Muppets From Space" (1999, Comedy) Jeffrey Tambor. After learning about his origins, Gonzo must decide whether to seek his own kind or stay with friends. (In Stereo) (CC)
5:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "Contact" (1997, Science Fiction) Jodie Foster. A scientist seeks alien beings after receiving mysterious messages from deep space via radio telescope dishes. (CC)
CBC ch.13 "Nanny McPhee" (2005, Comedy) Emma Thompson. A widower hires a mysterious woman who uses magic to control his seven unruly children. (In Stereo) (CC)

EVENING

6:00 pm YTV ch.18 "Men in Black" (1997, Comedy) Tommy Lee Jones. Premiere. A veteran agent and a rookie protect mankind from dangerous extraterrestrials roaming the Earth. (In Stereo) (CC)
8:00 pm CBC ch.13 "Wild Hogs" (2007, Comedy) Tim Allen. Looking for adventure, frustrated suburbanites hit the open road and encounter rough-and- continued on Page 19

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Monday Movies

EVENING

6:00 pm SPIKE ch.44 "Executive Decision" (1996, Action) Kurt Russell. A commando squad must conduct a midair assault upon a hijacked plane loaded with terrorists and a deadly nerve gas. (In Stereo)

8:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "A Night at the Roxbury" (1998, Comedy) Will Ferrell. Desperate to meet women and open their own dance club,

brainless brothers Steve and Doug Butabi cruise Beverly Hills. (CC) 9:45 pm WTBS ch.3 "A Night at the Roxbury" (1998, Comedy) Will Ferrell. Desperate to meet women and open their own dance club, brainless brothers Steve and Doug Butabi cruise Beverly Hills. (CC)

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Annie Goebel, longtime resident of Tulameen, B.C., passed away peacefully with her family by her side at Ridgewood Lodge at the age of 82. She is survived by her loving son Mark (Cheryl), daughter Marilyn (George) and daughter Betty. Annie is also survived by her 8 loving grandchildren, 10 loving great grandchildren, and 1 great great granddaughter and many nephews and nieces and friends.

She was sadly predeceased by her loving husband Matthew (Bud) of 43 years and her youngest son Russell, her 3 brothers Bert, Bill and Alex and 2 sisters Jessie and Lillian.

Annie was born in Cadomin, Alberta and her family moved to Richmond, B.C. in the 30's. She married the boy next door on March 23, 1946. She fished her own gill-netter on the Fraser River with her loved sister-in-law Christine. Among being a wonderful mother she did many other jobs such as laying out surgery trays at Vancouver General Hospital and worked years as a homemaker in Princeton. She had many tales to tell.

Although Annie was ill for many years she will be sadly missed by her family and be always in our hearts.

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Recipe #367

Marinated Mushroom Panini

(NC)—Whether you need a meal to take on-the-go or you want a healthy one to make a head of time for a busy day, this recipe can be adapted to suit your lifestyle. To make it faster buy pre-sliced mushrooms, roasted peppers from the deli or in the jar and a prepared pesto; substitute Greek dressing for the vinaigrette. Preparation Time: 35 minutes Cooking Time: 5 minutes.

Lemon Vinaigrette:

- 1 small lemon
- 4 oz (50 mL) extra virgin olive oil
- 1 tsp (5 mL) dried oregano
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1/2 tsp (2 mL) salt
- 1/4 tsp (1 mL) pepper
- 6 oz (180 g) each white fresh white and crimini Mushrooms (about 3 cups each, sliced)
- 3 oz (90 g) fresh shiitake Mushrooms, stems removed (about 1 1/2 cups sliced)
- 2 tbsp (25 mL) chopped fresh Italian parsley
- 2 green onions, sliced
- 2 roasted, peeled large red peppers
- 5 tbsp (65 mL) spinach pesto (recipe below)
- 1 pkg (113 g) goat cheese, crumbled
- 5 large panini buns split

- 1) Grate the lemon rind to yield 1/2 tsp (2 mL) zest. Squeeze lemon to yield 2 tbsp (25 mL) juice. In a measuring cup whisk juice, zest, oil, oregano, garlic, salt and pepper together. Thickly slice mushrooms and place in a bowl, toss with vinaigrette, parsley and onions until well coated. Let stand at least 10 minutes to allow flavours to blend or cover and chill 1 hour.
- 2) Spread pesto on the bottom half of buns; divide mushrooms equally on top; sprinkle cheese over mushrooms. Tear roasted pepper into pieces and lay on top; top with other half of buns; press down firmly.
- 3) Grill in a panini press or cook in a non-stick skillet over medium heat like a grilled cheese sandwich until brown and crisp on both sides and cheese is melted. Cut panini on an angle and serve with spinach salad. Makes 5 servings.

Tip: If cooking in a skillet, place a heavy saucepan on top and weight down with canned goods.

Spinach Pesto:

In a small food processor combine 1/4 cup (50 mL) torn basil OR 2 tbsp (25 mL) basil paste (in a tube), 1 clove crushed garlic, 1/2 cup (125 mL) packed fresh spinach, 1 1/2 tbsp (22 mL) olive oil and pinch of salt and pepper. Process until smooth. Easy Variation: In a small food processor combine 3 tbsp (45 mL) prepared pesto and 1/2 cup (125 mL) packed fresh spinach; process until smooth. Add 1-2 tsp olive oil if necessary to produce a spreading consistency.

Recipe from Niagara Colleges' entry into the "Make it with Mushrooms Student Chef Challenge," Fall 2008.

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Weekend Movies

SATURDAY MOVIES

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aliens invade Earth. (In Stereo) (CC)

9:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "Cop Land" (1997, Crime Drama) Sylvester Stallone. New Jersey sheriff tackles New York police cover-up. (CC)

FAM ch.26 "With Honors" (1994, Drama) Joe Pesci. A homeless man finds a Harvard student's thesis. (In Stereo) (CC)
SPIKE ch.44 "Star Wars VI: Return of the Jedi" (1983, Science Fiction) Mark Hamill. Luke Skywalker, now an experienced Jedi knight, tries to discover Darth Vader's identity. (In Stereo)

9:01 pm A&E ch.9 "True Lies" (1994, Action) Arnold Schwarzenegger. A Washington

wife discovers her computer-salesman husband is a spy out to stop nuclear terrorists. (CC)
10:40 pm FAM ch.26 "Hero at Large" (1980, Comedy) John Ritter. An actor costumed as Captain Avenger foils a grocery-store robbery and becomes a sensation. (In Stereo)

SUNDAY MOVIES

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tumble bikers. (In Stereo) (CC)

9:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "Crocodile Dundee in Los Angeles" (2001, Comedy) Paul Hogan. Mick and his girlfriend return to America and link the mysterious death of a reporter to a movie studio. (CC)
FAM ch.26 "Akeelah and the Bee" (2006, Drama) Laurence Fishburne. Akeelah, an 11-year-old girl living in South Los

Angeles, discovers she has a talent for spelling, which she hopes will take her to the National Spelling Bee. (In Stereo) (CC)
10:52 pm FAM ch.26 "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) (CC)

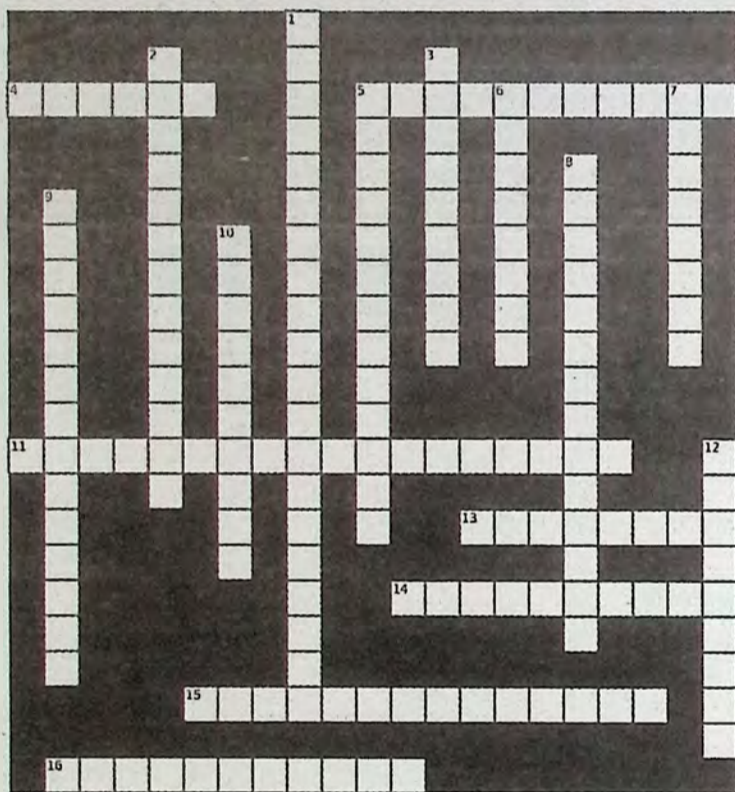
11:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "Eurotrip" (2004, Comedy) Scott Mechlowicz. A teenager and his friends have misadventures in Europe while trying to meet one's pen pal.

KNOW ch.5 "Finding Farley" (2009, Documentary) A couple and their two-year-old son trace the steps of famous writer Farley Mowat. (CC)

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- 4 Dawn Johnson writes about the healing power of _____.
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 - 15 Who was elected Museum Vice President?
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- Down**
- 1 What was Patrick Robins appointed for in the upcoming Civic election?
 - 2 What position is School District 58 hiring for?
 - 3 Who took photos of Princeton's Cooper's Foods Store?
 - 5 Who represented Communities For Kids at the Rotary Club donation?
 - 6 Name Terry and Darcy Wright's custom plasma cutting business.
 - 7 Who is "Working For You...Always!"
 - 8 Name the mining company drilling at Miner Mountain.
 - 9 Who holds an AGM on Tuesday April 12 at Riverside Centre?
 - 10 Name the club that donated money to the local pre-school program.
 - 12 Who is the current Rotary Club President?

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Town of Princeton
Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 846, 2011

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 892 of the *Local Government Act*, notice is hereby given that Town Council will consider amending the Town of Princeton Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 808, 2008.

The proposed Amendments are as follows:

Text amendment to the Town of Princeton Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 808, 2008 with the introduction of a new Official Community Plan designation "Business Transition (BT)"; and

Lot B District Lot 706 Yale Division Yale District Plan 39924 Except Such Undersurface Rights as are Registered in Absolute Fees Book Vol 18 Fol 123 No. 9729D (DD155391F), PID 011-687-142, be designated as "Business Transition (BT)".

The purpose of the Official Community Plan Amendment is to introduce a designation area "Business Transitional (BT)" and to facilitate the redevelopment of the subject property from heavy industrial to a mixed used commercial/residential development.

The Council of the Town of Princeton will meet and hold a Public Hearing April 18, 2011 at 6:00 pm in the multi-purpose room of the Okanagan Regional Library (107 Vermillion Avenue, Princeton BC) to consider the proposed zoning bylaw amendment.

All persons who believe their interest in property is affected by the proposed bylaws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard in person and/or by written submission. Written submissions will be accepted up to the conclusion of the Public Hearing. If you are submitting a written submission prior to the Public Hearing, please submit it to the CAO office at Town Hall (PO Box 670, 169 Bridge Street, Princeton BC V0X 1W0). Council will receive no representations on this bylaw after the close of the Public Hearing.

A copy of the subject bylaw Town of Princeton Official Community Plan Amendment Bylaw No. 846, 2011 (Business Transition) is available for examination during normal business hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday except statutory holidays in the Town Office, 169 Bridge Street, Princeton, B.C. commencing on March 8, 2011 and up to and including April 18, 2011.



Given under my hand this 8th day March of 2011.

Patrick Robins
CAO
Town of Princeton



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My Turn...

One Breached The Perimeter

I'm not what I would consider a germaphobe, but I probably show signs that lean me in that direction.

I rarely shake hands, opting to 'rub elbows' instead.

I hold my breath when walking behind someone smoking and try as quickly as possible to get away from them.

As soon as there's even a slight hint of a sniffle anywhere near me I start popping pills and adding Oregano Oil to glasses of water.

Call me paranoid, but my sometimes oddball behaviour has kept me from being seriously sick for a number of years now. I will catch the odd thing, but usually I'm able to knock it out of my system before it gets a stronghold of any kind.

Brenda, on the other hand, is pretty much the opposite.

You can talk about someone you knew years ago that had a computer crash due to a virus sent in an e-mail and she'll be sick that night.

There could be a story on the news about a flu passing through Africa and she'll start coughing later that afternoon.

You can say it's getting cold outside and within the hour she'll start to sneeze.

You get the idea.

So I suppose I wasn't all that surprised last week when she came home from a weekend retreat and almost immediately starting showing the signs of a cold.

What caught me off guard was that somehow that pesky little germ managed to break through my defenses and drag me into the coughing, sneezing and runny nose hell I like to call germ warfare.

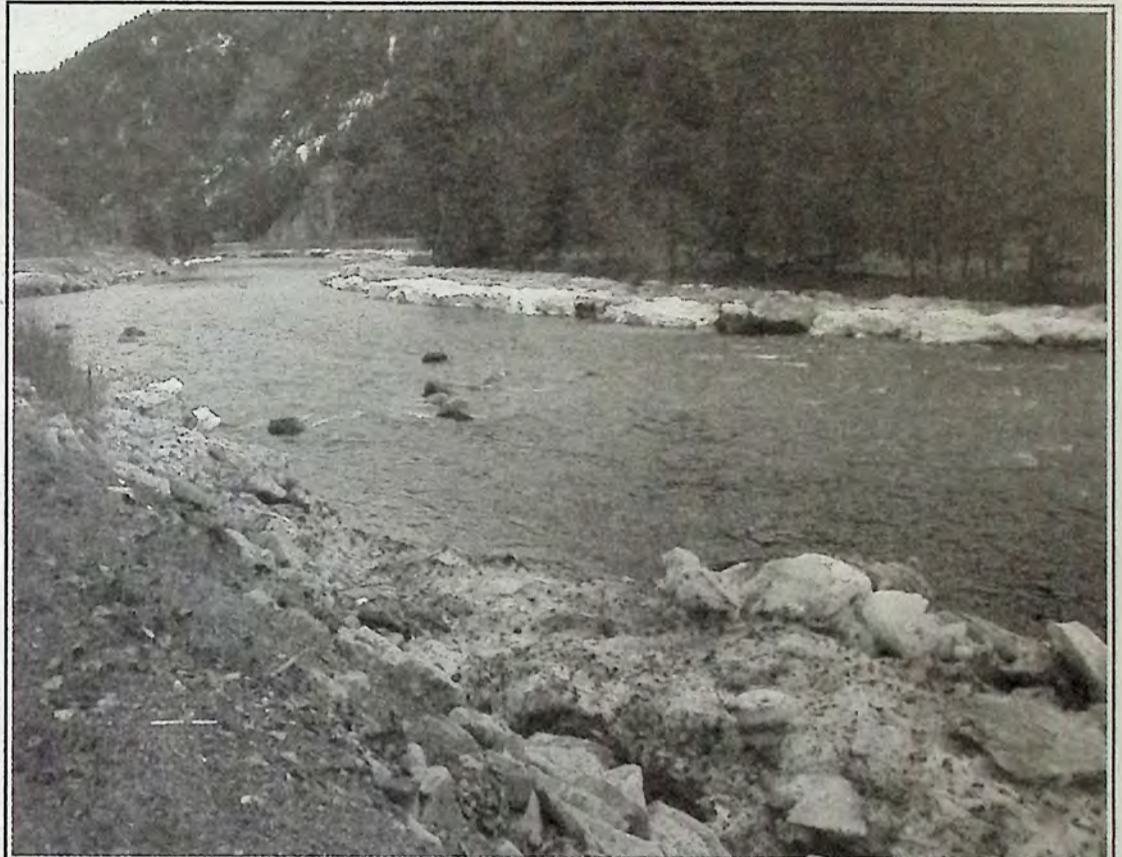
I quickly called my troops together with a scan of the arsenal we had stashed in the three locations we keep cough and cold medicines. My first choice was to hit it hard and fast with hopes of sending it reeling.

I used a few extra drops of Oregano Oil in a glass of room temperature water and gulped it down.

A couple hours later it became clear I needed to ramp it up a bit so I started swallowing handfuls of pills, natural and not. The goal here was to kick the enemy while it was still trying to recover from the first wave of attack.

A day and a half later I wasn't feeling too bad. I had won the war. Brenda, on the other hand, was still rallying the troops.

Next time she goes out of town I'll just get her to wear a mask.



The Similkameen River still has some ice build up, but nothing serious. Photo: Dawn Johnson

...Your Turn

Sportsmen Say Thanks!

To The Editor;
Re: Keremeos-Cawston Sportmen
Association 32nd Annual Banquet
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Letter To The Editor

Volunteers thank MP

To The Editor;
We would like to thank Alex Atamanenko for his assistance. In our attempt to obtain some "special" geocache prizes for the Centennial geocache we will be placing in Coalmont, we hit a few barriers.

One email to Mr. Atamanenko and he went quickly into action. Only with his and his wonderful staff's help were we able to get our "special" prizes. Our request certainly wasn't one of grave importance, but regardless, Mr.

On behalf of the members of the K-C S.A. I would like to thank the Similkameen News Leader for the generous coverage by Arlene

Atamanenko jumped to our aid.

To Mr. Atamanenko we say: you are truly a gentleman of the old school. You have dedicated yourself to be the voice of the people and you do your job very well. We are so fortunate to have you as our spokesperson.

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Regards,
Diane and Bob Sterne, Coalmont

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Sincerely, John Sladen
K-C S.A. Chairperson

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Will You Defend Unions?



Dawn Johnson
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On March 12, did you see television coverage of 100,000 people marching in the streets of Madison, Wisconsin, to protest legislation that seriously curbs the bargaining rights of public employees? Probably you did not see it, because Japan and Libya had priority.

Governor Scott Walker told public employees the state was broke. He said public employees had to take a pay cut and had to make bigger personal contributions to their benefit package. The public employees agreed to do that. Then Governor Walker gave corporations tax cuts amounting to the same figure as the savings made through the public employees' sacrifice.

Then, not content to double cross the unions once, he presented the Wisconsin state legislature with Bill Act 10, even though 14 Democrat representatives left the state rather than vote in favour. Those Democrats were brought back by police.

The Bill passed. Guess what? There were a lot of damned fool people who agreed with the government!

I found this incident very troubling. When my 32 year old grandson heard of my concerns, he said governments all over the world are trying to break unions.

I know Mexico has made unions illegal and any person trying to start a union is thrown in jail (why are we in bed with them through NAFTA?)

This situation suits the migrant corporations because they can get away with poverty level wages and have bigger profits. For Mexicans, it means a lower standard of living legislated by the people they elected.

We have seen the anti-union trend

in our province since the recession of the 1980's. The recession saw the end of a lot of jobs of unionized public employees.

Throughout Canada's history, every recession has been used as an excuse to break unions.

There are always stupid people who applaud the efforts of governments and corporations working together to reduce the power of unions. During the Great Depression, anti-union propaganda said all union members were Communists, although unions themselves were against having Communist members. There was a lot of anti-union propaganda then, in newspapers and on radio, and the media today is no different. Most radio and television stations, and most newspapers, are owned by big corporations who depend on other big corporations for advertising. They don't bite the hand that feeds them.

I can tell the truth about unions because the News Leader is privately owned and independent, one of the few such newspapers today.

Any ordinary Canadian who is anti-union is ignorant, in my opinion. Such people do not know our good way of life was fought for by our unions. Unions have brought us the social benefits we now take for granted. Unions, and their political affiliates, have made Canada far more democratic than it would have been without the unions' political actions.

The first thing unions fought for was the right of poor people to vote. In early Canada, only those who made a good living and owned property could vote. Unions supported the right of women to vote.

In our province, during the Great Depression, those who worked in relief camps were stricken from the voters' list. People on welfare lost their vote.

Unions put a stop to child labour,

and demanded free education in public schools. Unions created our free public school system.

Unions fought for our medical care system, worker's compensation, disability benefits, family allowance, unemployment insurance and old age pensions. Unions fought for veteran's benefits and pensions, which is only justice, as it is the ordinary working people who went to war for Canada. You didn't see heads of corporations or politicians out on the front lines.

Unions fought for decent pay, job protection, job safety legislation, minimum wage, labour laws with teeth and the very portable Canada Pension. Unions gave us holidays with pay, beginning with Labour Day.

I keep repeating "unions fought". Who did they fight? They fought the rich, especially the corporation rich, who worked hand in glove with elitist politicians, the same as in Wisconsin today.

Canada's history is full of incidents of government calling in RCMP and provincial police to roust strikers, and looking the other way while corporate cops went after strikers. When my grandfather was on strike in Nanaimo, the coal company brought in gunslingers from the U.S.A. to go after the strikers. When my father was on strike at a Princeton coal mine, the government sent provincial police on horseback to chase the strikers, and the KKK beat some of the strikers. One was beaten nearly to death. Yes, unions fought.

Yes, anti-union trends worry me, and they should worry you. How many of your social benefits are you willing to give up? Would you give up health care? Worker's compensation? Old age pensions? Minimum wage? the vote? If you don't support Canada's unions, and if you think union busting is just fine, then get ready to give up what unions have won for us.

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Another April Fool's Day Grad prank saw Princeton Secondary School English teacher Sarah Chobotar's chair attached to a basketball net in the high school gym. Photo: Des Cosman

Group promotes awareness film

April 10 to 16 is "National Victims of Crime Awareness Week."

The Princeton Violence in Relationships Committee (VIR) and South Okanagan Victim Assistance Society (SOVAS) invite everyone to a free screening of the documentary: "Boys and Men Healing" to honour those victims of crime and promote community awareness.

The screening will take place Wednesday April 13th starting at 6:30 PM in the Riverside Centre Meeting Room.

There will be opportunity for discussion, access to information, and support, if required.

"Boys and Men Healing" is a documentary about the impact the sexual abuse of boys has on both the individual and society, and the importance of healing and speaking out

for male survivors to end the devastating effects.

The film portrays stories of three courageous non-offending men whose arduous healing helped them reclaim their lives—while giving them a powerful voice to speak out, and take bold action toward prevention for other boys.

The film includes a support group of men and is testimony to the importance of men finding safe places to support one another and share their stories together.

"Boys and Men Healing" is produced in association with the IDA (International Documentary Association). -submitted

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Kirk McConnell's Grade 8 class 'got pranked' on April Fool's Day. Photo: Des Cosman

Happenings Around The Valley



Alex Fomenko is a key part of the fun activities at the Seniors Centre in Keremeos. In addition to being President, Alex helps organize events such as the monthly potluck lunch held on the last Sunday of each month. Photo: Arlene Arlow



Sue Entner of Keremeos offered a warm reception to Stephen Hill, Conservative Candidate for the riding of BC Southern Interior. Hill and a crew of volunteer canvassers pounded the pavement in Keremeos March 31st. While Hill worked at introducing himself to residents of Keremeos, the canvassers noted the response at each house. Even those who were undecided or whose political leanings were noted as left of centre offered a warm reception. Photo: Arlene Arlow



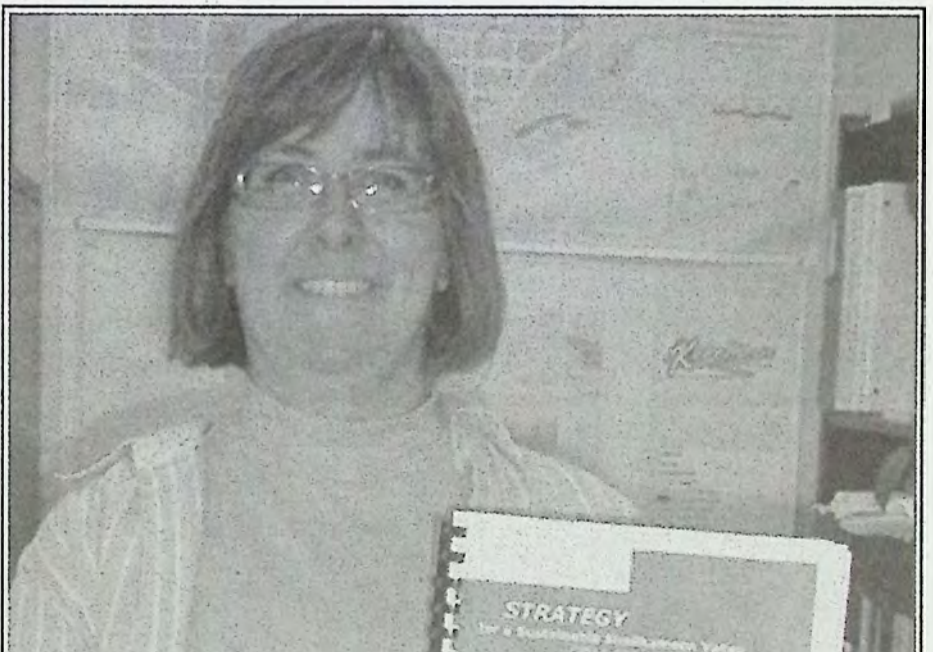
Satpal Lidder chatted with Stephen Hill, Conservative Candidate for BC Southern Interior during his door-to-door campaign March 31st. Her grandson Javraj Lidder happily snoozed through the whole thing. Hill promises to work hard at bringing jobs back to our riding so that Javraj and other youth can work and remain close to their families when they enter the work force. Photo: Arlene Arlow



Stephen Hill, BC Southern Interior Conservative Candidate spoke to members of the Keremeos-Cawston Sportsmen's Association at their clubhouse March 31st. About 30 members got to know Hill a bit better and offered up important questions about the Shanker's Bend dam in Washington; proposed Coalbed Methane extraction near Princeton; the national gun registry; new DFO restrictions for halibut fishing; and genetically-modified crops. Photo: Arlene Arlow



Keremeos Council Chambers recently filled with interested residents. Photo: Melanie Bagley



The executive summaries of the Sustainable Similkameen report are available for the public to read. They have been placed in the Keremeos Village Office, SESS School Library, Keremeos Seniors Center and Keremeos branch of the OK Regional Library. CAO Joni Heinrich is seen here holding a copy of the report. Photo: Melanie Bagley

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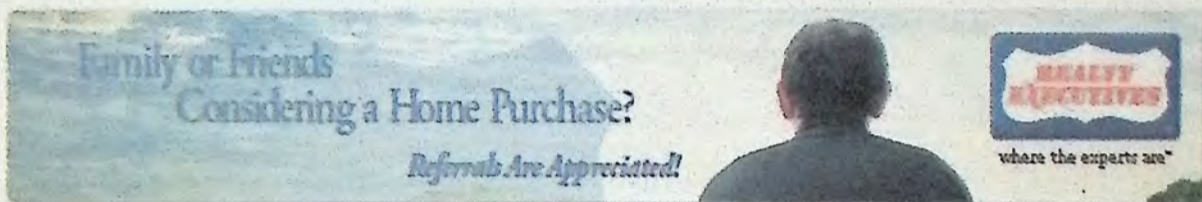


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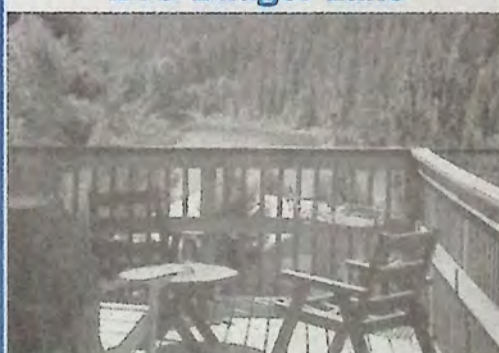
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