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Who's Working For You? See Below!



Princeton Youth Ambassador Speech Night was May 19th in Princeton Legion. Candidates this year are, from left, Felicia Northway (Copper Mountain Mine), Roya Massoudi (Princeton Rotary Club), Jessie Badger (Princeton Lions Club), Katie Lamoureux (Royal Canadian Legion), Michelle Freeman (A&W), Kelsey Crawford (Realty Executives Princeton) and Taylor Robillard (Weyerhaeuser). Photo: Des Cosman

RCMP arrest three in multi-level indoor grow-op

On May 17th, Princeton RCMP executed a search warrant on a rural property in the 2400 block of Highway 3, east of Princeton. This large rural property housed a sophisticated, multi-level indoor marihuana grow operation that was contained inside a quonset structure. There were two levels above ground, and a bunker under the floor which was created using a 50 foot steel container.

At the time of the police search, only one of the grow rooms was in full operation. 1,100 mature marihuana plants were seized along with related equipment including a

70 kVa diesel generator.

Sgt. Dave Clare who commands the Princeton RCMP Detachment says that this grow operation had the potential for a significant yield if all the rooms were active, "The calculated yield from the marihuana plants from this seizure would be enough to provide the high school students in Princeton with 1,384 joints each."

Sgt. Clare adds that, "proceeds from the sale of marihuana and other illicit drugs support organized crime in the province of British Columbia and abroad. The continued on Page 22

PXA plans numerous upcoming projects

The major task for Princeton Exhibition Association (PXA) in the next few weeks is to set priorities for work to be done this year. Repairs to the barns are high on the list, along with an electrical upgrade and possibly improved fencing along one side of the fairgrounds. Some improvements will be done to one of the Fall Fair buildings. A budget for each project must be set.

Currently, the grounds have been rented to chuck wagon competitors for two weeks, followed by a tree planters camp. The tree planters moved in during the rodeo, and expect to be on the grounds until the end of June. A horse clinic is renting the grounds for a weekend in July. The main event is the horse racing on June 30, for which the barns need preparation.

There was a warning of a new deadly strain of the Rhino virus which has shut down horse events in the United States. There is no effective treatment for the virus, and it kills every horse infected with it. To date, there have been no cancellations of horse events in our region due to this infection. Horse owners have been warned of the symptoms and the high contagion levels.

The recent rodeo was a success despite the weather. Stan Thompson sent his thanks to the PXA for their part in the tribute to him. The concession ran very smoothly, and made money this year for the Rodeo Club thanks to the efforts of Jen Bernard and her crew. Everyone involved in rodeo preparations and clean-up pitched in and did a great job.

Racing Days Association President John Bey told the PXA everything is on schedule for the June 30 races.

The Fall Fair is still months away, but planning is going on all the time. Some time was spent before the meeting discussing where certain events could take place.

The upcoming flea market on May 28 has several tables booked, and

several other inquiries have been made. Anyone wanting a table should call 250.295.6063 a week in advance of the flea market, but late-comers will be made welcome. The flea market proceeds help fund activities for children and for the Junior Fair. The Fire Department held a fire practice at the fairgrounds this month.

A PXA work party was held on May 8 in preparation for the rodeo. There was a fairly good turnout for the morning's work, which consisted mostly of cleaning grounds and buildings after the winter. Everyone enjoyed lunch after the work was done. The next meeting of the PXA will be held June 21 at 7:00 PM at the fairgrounds office.

Rural robbery rate drops

RCMP Sgt. Dave Clare attended the May 16 Town Council meeting to report on Princeton's crime statistics for the first three months of 2011. He was pleased to tell Council the rate of rural break and enter robberies had dropped. He attributed this to the arrest of two lower mainland males who the RCMP believe were probably the perpetrators of the majority of these crimes.

Thefts from vehicles is showing an increase, but assaults are down. Sgt. Clare mentioned there is still "a substantial amount of drugs" in Princeton. RCMP continue to investigate a marijuana grow operation on Old Hedley Road. Connections to the lower mainland and to international smuggling were discovered.

Sgt. Clare praised Princeton Rodeo Club for the lack of problems on rodeo weekend. There were no arrests made even on the highway following the rodeo.

Members of the local detachment have been busy with community activities, working with students on

healthy choices. One of the activities involved a staged motor vehicle accident, using the hospital area and the emergency room. Sgt. Clare said it was so well staged that some students had to take a break lest they faint from what they saw. Three groups of students went through the scene, which included putting a "dead" body into a body bag and wheeling it to the morgue.

Mayor Randy McLean thanked Sgt. Clare for the report and thanked the detachment for their work in the community.

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Pool Committee issues update

by Tanya ter Keurs
Committee Spokesperson

The Princeton and District Aquatic Centre Referendum Committee has been hard at work preparing a referendum communication strategy. The committee is made up of community members that represent a broad cross section of citizens from both the Town and the RDOS Area H.

Working from the feasibility study that was completed in 2009, the committee has spent much time and effort reviewing the details of the preferred pool concept as identified by the citizens of Princeton and Area H. They are now working with the Architect and Consultant to gather updated information and are preparing to engage the public. Through a variety of strategies, the committee is confident that they will meet their goal; "To provide information that supports

informed decision making for an aquatic centre referendum to be held on September 24, 2011 and to encourage community involvement and participation at public information meetings." In the next few months, the committee will host at least two public open houses to discuss the facility and referendum. In addition, they will prepare, publish and distribute information that supports an informed decision making procedure.

Armitage reports successes

Councillor Frank Armitage gave a report to Town Council on May 16 of how much fun he has had attending Princeton's successful special events. He attended the youth drama group's presentation of Hansel and Gretel. "I thought those kids did a wonderful job," he commented. "It's nice to see the good efforts they make."

The Mining Week event and the casino night at the museum were equally enjoyable, and Councillor Armitage said, "Hats off to both local newspapers for all the great photos of Mining Day." Councillor Armitage attended the rodeo, saying it was nice to see the tribute to Stan Thompson, affectionately known as Mr. Rodeo.

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Copper Mountain Camp

Long before it became a community, Copper Mountain was a small mining camp. Photo: Princeton Museum

The rush of rivers of gold

The Fraser Canyon Gold Rush (also Fraser Gold Rush and Fraser River Gold Rush) began in 1858 after gold was discovered on the Thompson River. The rush overtook the region around the discovery, and was centered on the Fraser Canyon from around Hope and Yale to just north of Lillooet. Though the rush was largely over by 1860, miners from the rush spread out and found a sequence of other gold rushes throughout the BC Interior and North. The rush is credited with instigating European Canadian settlement on the mainland of BC. It was the catalyst for the founding of the Colony of British Columbia, the building of early road infrastructure, and the founding of many towns. The Similkameen Gold Rush, also known as the Blackfoot Gold

Rush, was one of a flurry of small rushes that had attracted tens of thousands of prospectors to the new colony of British Columbia. In the fall of 1860 close to 100 miners, half of them Chinese, established a small community of cabins and shacks. The settlement was called Blackfoot, or Blackwood Flat, and was located on the south fork of the Similkameen River, about 11 kilometres southwest of Princeton, near where Allenby was later built. By the summer of 1861 Blackfoot had a store and a hotel and the miners with claims in the benches along the river were reported to be doing very well. It was the high water of the Similkameen that made working the lower portions of the river difficult and also brought an end to the development of the area.

It all started with an agreement

The Similkameen News Leader published the sixth issue of Princeton BC News last week.

News Leader releases issue six

It's called Princeton BC News and Similkameen News Leader released Issue #6 last week.

The 8-page 'historic information guide' has always focused on the history of Princeton.

"The concept is a twist on the modern-day tourist information guide in that, instead of current details on existing products and services offered in the community, this is a guide that tells a bit about the history of the region," explains News Leader Owner/Publisher George Elliott.

While working on his 'Prince Town 1826-1926' history CD Elliott came across interesting storylines he thought would make for interesting reading in Princeton BC News.

"I came across a ton of information on Leadville, the ghost town located at Treasure Mountain, which was originally staked in the early 1890's and in the process found recent details of the silver mining company currently on site and filled a page with that story."

Other articles in the current issue

of Princeton BC News cover the 1848 Oregon Treaty, which Elliott says led to the establishment of the 49th parallel, being chosen as the permanent Canada/US Border.

"At the time, that part of Canada was still known as British North America. Shortly after the Treaty was signed the Colony of Vancouver Island and the Colony of British Columbia came into being," Elliott explains.

The Fraser River Gold Rush, Royal Engineers and Granite Creek all play parts in the story.

Princeton BC News is a free guide available at various local businesses as well as at the News Leader office.

"There have been people asking for almost a year since Issue 5 was published when we were going to come out with another," Elliott adds.

Copies of the first few issues are no longer available and collectors have been sending copies throughout the world.

"I never thought this project was going to have such an impact after we published the first issue, in fact,

I wasn't sure we were going to do a second one, but the demand is there and here we are six issues later."

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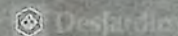
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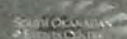
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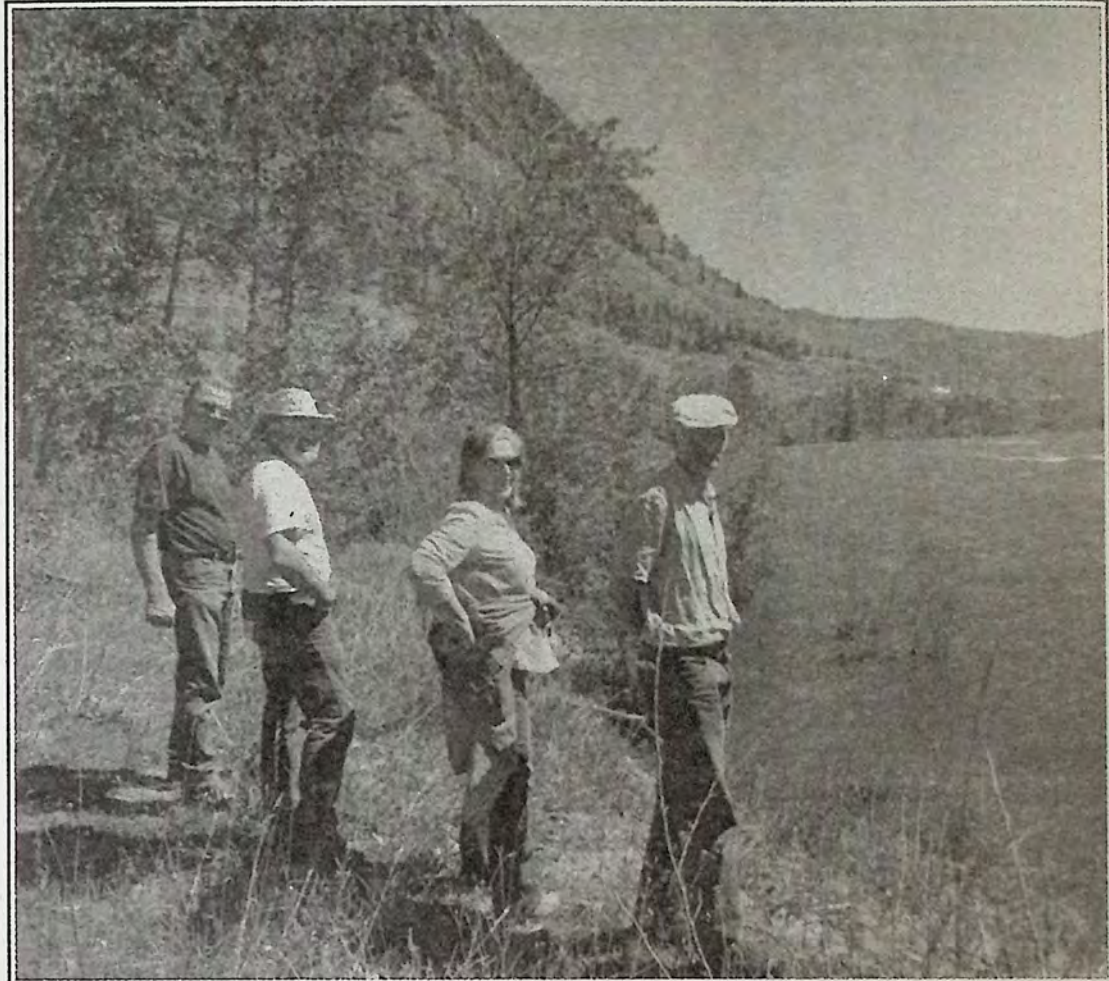
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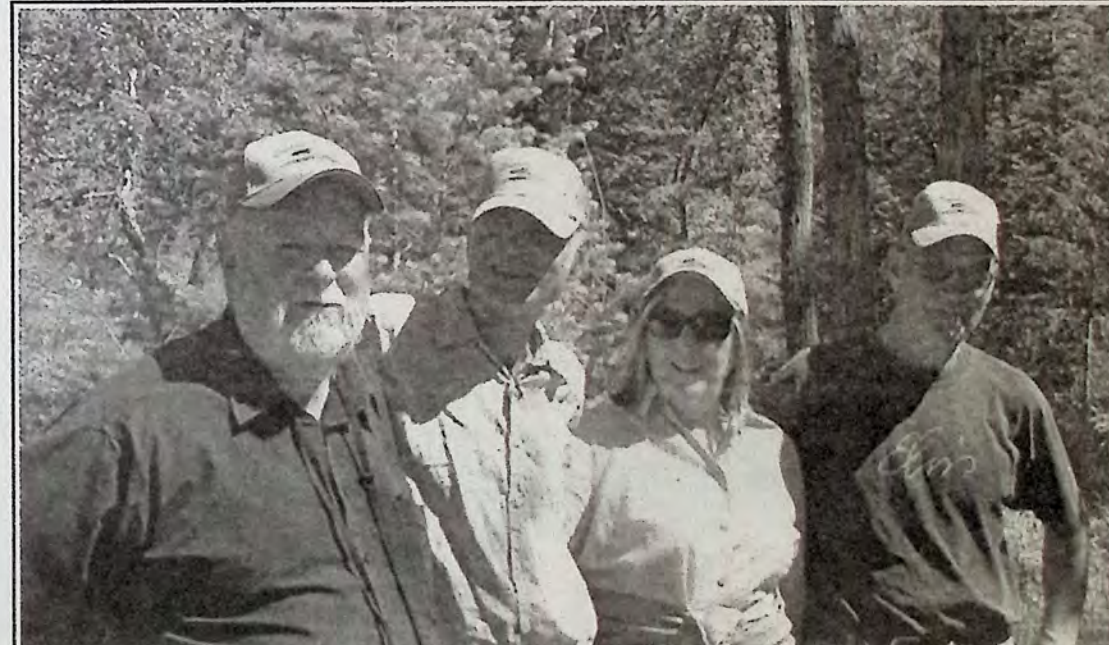
Similkameen Trails Society members, Robert Quadvlieg, Robert Mennell, Louise Johnson and Tony Dawson enjoy a pause by the river as they scout a Demonstration Trail project for a Similkameen Cottonwoods stretch of the planned railbed route to Kobau Park in Cawston. - photo submitted

Group scouts trail location

by Dave Cursons

Similkameen Trails Society members toured the Similkameen Cottonwoods nature preserve near the historic Red Bridge over the Similkameen River last Thursday. The group was further scouting for a planned Demonstration Trail.

The planned Similkameen Cottonwoods section relates to plans for walking trails on the abandoned Burlington Northern railbed through to Kobau Park in Cawston. Progress has been slow in getting highways permits needed to proceed with the railbed walk but society directors have been invited to request a permit for portions of the planned trail. New Similkameen Trails Society members are welcome. Call 250.499.5417 for further information.



Sporting their new 'society logo caps', Similkameen Trails Society members, Dave Cursons, Tony Dawson, Louise Johnson and Robert Quadvlieg enjoy scouting out Similkameen Cottonwoods for a Demonstration Trail project. - photo submitted

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Princeton Court News

News Leader Court Reporter - Dawn Johnson

Judge fines hunter brothers

In Provincial Court in Princeton on May 12, brothers Tyler and Travis Hogg were given hefty fines for hunting violations. The Hogg brothers had bagged an elk, but Travis had had his right to hunt suspended and Tyler did not have a permit. The brothers had gone hunting with the idea that they could use their father's permit if they were able to bring down an elk.

Tyler was ordered to pay a \$1,000 fine and Travis was ordered to pay \$2,500 for hunting while under suspension.

Judge orders peace bond

A trial held Friday, May 13, in Provincial Court in Princeton, proceeded without the presence of the defendant, Glen Glowinski. He had

requested the charges be dropped or the trial adjourned, but Judge G. Sinclair found no justifiable reason why it should not proceed.

Glowinski had been charged with breaching the conditions of a restraining order issued by family court which required no contact with Sonya Gronen, his former common law wife and mother of his son.

Three witnesses testified to incidents in October and November, 2009, in which Glowinski had appeared to be trying to intimidate Gronen. These incidents took place at his son's hockey practice at Princeton arena when Glowinski refused to leave the boys' change room at the request of Gronen and other mothers there with their sons. Witnesses said Glowinski had

been loud, surly and had sworn at two of the women.

Judge Sinclair ordered a 12 month peace bond with no contact with Gronen or her daughter, and included a weapons restriction.

Other Court news

John Koopmans appeared in Provincial Court in Princeton on May 13 to plead guilty to a charge of driving without due care and attention on February 27, 2010. He was ordered to pay a \$1,200 fine.

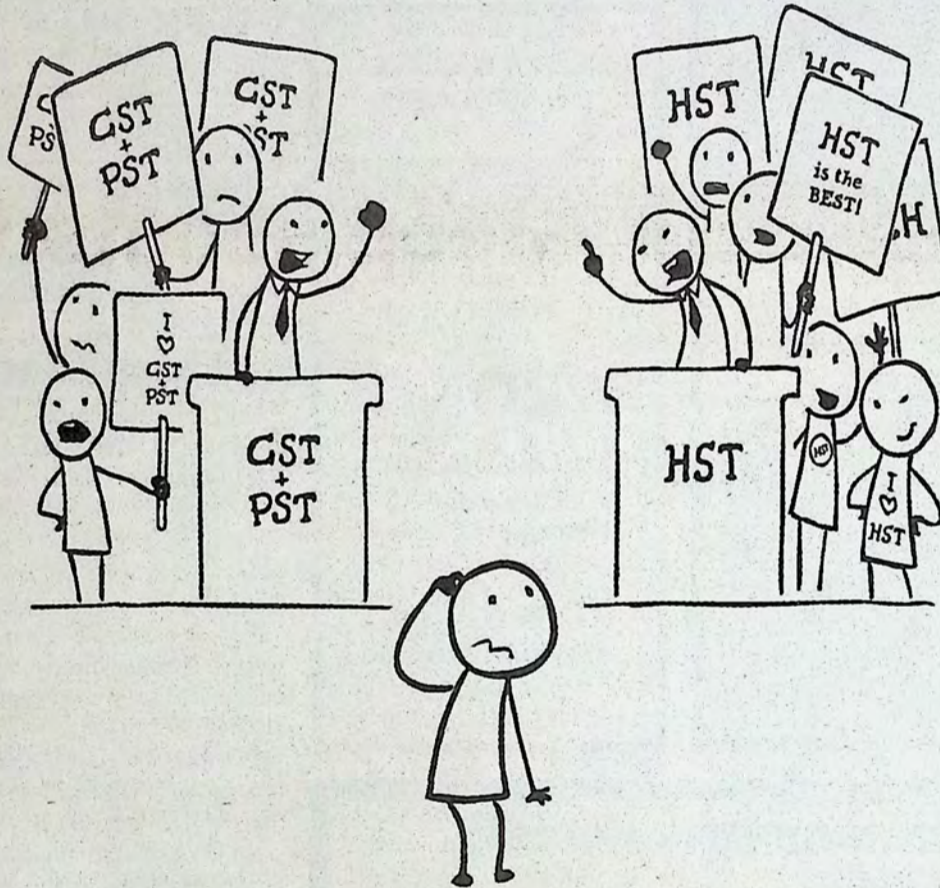
Following a preliminary inquiry in Provincial Court in Princeton on May 13, Joseph E. Harnes was committed to stand trial in Supreme Court on a charge of possession for the purpose of trafficking and for production of an illegal substance.

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Health / Lifestyle News

New babies burdened by common illness in Canada

(NC)—The immense responsibility of keeping a child safe and healthy can be daunting for parents. So when a young child gets sick or requires hospitalization, it can be very traumatic and affect the whole family.

Although many Canadian parents aren't aware of it by name, one infection most babies and new parents face is, "rotavirus." In fact, nearly every Canadian child will be infected with rotavirus by age five.

Rotavirus is a serious illness that

usually affects children between the ages of six months and two years. Its symptoms include severe fever, vomiting, and diarrhea that generally last 3 to 8 days. The more serious cases of vomiting and diarrhea can result in dehydration and may require hospitalization and/or treatment with intravenous fluids.

Not only can rotavirus be extremely hard on Canadian families, it also poses a significant burden on the health care system. For children with rotavirus, it's estimated that one in seven will seek health care advice, one in 20 will visit an emergency department, and one in 62 will be hospitalized. Also, since rotavirus is highly contagious it is often spread to other young patients within a hospital setting and premature babies are particularly susceptible to infection. As such, when rotavirus season hits in Canada, usually between February and May, it consumes a significant amount of health care resources.

The good news is that rotavirus can be prevented through an oral vaccine. It is available in a two dose form, can be started after six weeks of age and must be completed before eight months of age. Unfortunately, rotavirus vaccina-

tions are not currently paid for by provincial universal mass vaccination programs.

"New parents need to be aware of rotavirus and the importance of immunization, but all children can benefit if provincial governments strongly consider including these vaccines in publically funded programs," says Dr. Hirota Yamashiro, president of the Pediatricians Alliance of Ontario.

"We've seen staggeringly positive results of rotavirus mass vaccination programs in the United States and Australia, and Canadian families deserve similar coverage from rotavirus disease."

The United States instituted a rotavirus vaccination program in 2006 and has since seen a substantial decline in rotavirus rates in the country. As a result, the 2007/2008 season saw a greater than 50 per cent decrease in rotavirus activity compared with the 1991 to 2006 seasons. And, there was such a reduction in rotavirus activity nationally in 2009-2010 that the country never even saw the start of the rotavirus outbreak season.

For more information on rotavirus and immunization, speak with your pediatrician or family physician.

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The Gambia is relatively undeveloped by the standards of industrialized nations. The main occupation in The Gambia is agriculture, and most of the industrial sector is connected to processing foods grown and raised in The Gambia.

If we look at the diet of Gambia, we see they eat a lot of peanuts, millet, rice, and tapioca. They love their mangoes, yams, okra, spinach, peas, carrots and they love onions, putting them in every savory dish, using both green onions and the onion root. They have potatoes occasionally. People of The Gambia use plenty of garlic, peppers and ginger, too. For meat, they eat beef, chicken and goat, and they eat fish two or three times a week, catching them from the plentiful supply in the Gambia River.

While okra has some cancer-fighting properties, so do most of the vegetables we eat. Fruit has cancer-fighting properties, and people of The Gambia do eat plenty of fruit as snacks or in their tapioca desserts. Still, this does not really account for the very low cancer rate.

Looking at what Gambians do not eat may give us more of an idea about why cancer stays away from them. First, they do not deep fry foods. Most of their main courses are a form of stew or stir-fry. As 90 percent of the people are Muslim, they do not eat pork. While they do occasionally eat a little bread, their daily diet is almost gluten-free. They eat almost no wheat, rye, or barley, the main sources of gluten. Gluten is a protein many people find hard to digest.

Gambians eat almost no refined foods or preserved foods. They tend to eat fresh foods prepared daily, as refrigeration is a luxury in The Gambia, and few people own a refrigerator in this tropical land. Perhaps it is what they do not eat is the secret of the low rate of cancer, or maybe it is a combination of eating a lot of fruit and vegetables along with meats, and not eating things like bread, cakes, cookies and preserved or refined foods.

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One dead, one injured, one arrested

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Drug bust see below

Crash teaches lessons

As part of a drinking and driving education campaign, Princeton RCMP staged a drunk driver crash near Princeton Secondary School last Thursday morning. The event required cooperation between RCMP, BC Ambulance Service, Princeton Highway Rescue, the Fire Department, Abba Towing service and Princeton Auto Wreckers (for the wrecked car). The entire exercise was done well.



CHBC-TV cameraman films crash site as emergency workers go into action. Dead student lying on embankment top right is Christina Kovacs. The exercise was done well.

Crash! Splat! See it at Motorsports weekend

A demolition derby, a mud bog and Tuff Truck races will fill up this weekend with action at 10:00 a.m. Truck trials: On Sunday, there is a repeat of the whole thing starting at 10:00 a.m. Security will be tight on the grounds, and liquor legislation will be strictly enforced. As this sport involves motor

The May 27, 2003 Similkameen News Leader front page.

InfoCentre closures to restricted airport access

It was eight years ago, at the May 20, 2003 Town Council meeting when concerns were voiced about the Tourist Information Centre being closed on the May long weekend.

Councillor Kathy Clement told Council at that meeting that tourists and local residents were upset that the Tourist Information Centre was closed on the long weekend.

She said the RCMP were annoyed at tourists going to their office trying to find information about the local area and asking when the Tourist Information Centre would open.

"It must be open weekends and something must be done to keep it open," Councillor Clement stated.

She recognized that the Chamber manager is entitled to days off, but a solution must be found to keep the Tourist Information Centre open when tourists are travelling, and weekends are the most important times.

"I want to see a committee struck to find a way to keep it open," Councillor Clement stated.

Councillor Clement said volunteers may be needed.

"The whole community has to be involved," she told Council.

Mayor Keith Olsen also noted at the meeting of Town Council there was a lot of traffic going to and from the closed Tourist Information Centre.

Cst. Kate Anderson said many who left the closed Centre went to the RCMP station for information.

"It was very embarrassing," Councillor Clement said.

No committee was struck during the meeting.

Town taxpayers provide a large grant to the Chamber of Commerce each year. The major reason for the grant is keeping a Tourist Information Centre open to draw business into the community.

Council noted the lack of directional signage for the turn-off to the Centre and said this must be corrected as soon as possible.

Councillor Kathy Clement attended the May 9 D.A.R.E. graduation for Cst. Kate Anderson's class. She praised Cst. Anderson's work with the students, and praised the students for their achievements.

Those who graduated were Echo Fisher, Bobby Gibb, Hannah Kim, Calli Martin, Kourtney McInroy, Trevor Mervyn, Odin Lyon Simard, Raven Whincup, Levi Dube, Brittany Folk, Emma Hall, Danielle Hassell, Makenzie Johnston, Mariah Liddicoat, Cody MacDonald, Fletcher Reichert, Wyatt Rupert, Seth Francis, Gavin Ballard, Karis Bergsma, Dez Bruneau, Helen Bibby, Megan

Burke, Ashlee Cathro, Nicholas Greene, Katie Liberatore, Kiel Liberatore, Crystal Manion, Caitlan Merenick, Lindsay Mervyn, Alexa Musgrove, Janine Obee, Joey Powell, Marlee Rice, Leanne Shuman, Kelsi Walton, Cori White and Milen Wilkinson.

D.A.R.E. stands for Drug Abuse Resistance Education. This program teaches children how to avoid becoming involved in drug and alcohol abuse.

And another item reported 8 years ago this week in the News Leader was word from Steve Kovacs that there would be no more competitions involving remote control airplanes at Princeton Airport.

Kovacs said it was the result of Town Council closing the airfield to him.

According to Council, people were using the airport on weekdays without authorization from Council which constituted a liability situation for local taxpayers.

Kovacs was given permission to use the airfield on weekends and had a gate key. He was offered an alternative location for weekdays, but did not like the location.

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Ambassador Candidates Speech Night



2010 Vice Ambassador Katelin Marshall, Ambassador Taylor Kostiuk and Friendship Ambassador Jordyn Senger kicked off the night was a song (or two). Photo: Des Cosman



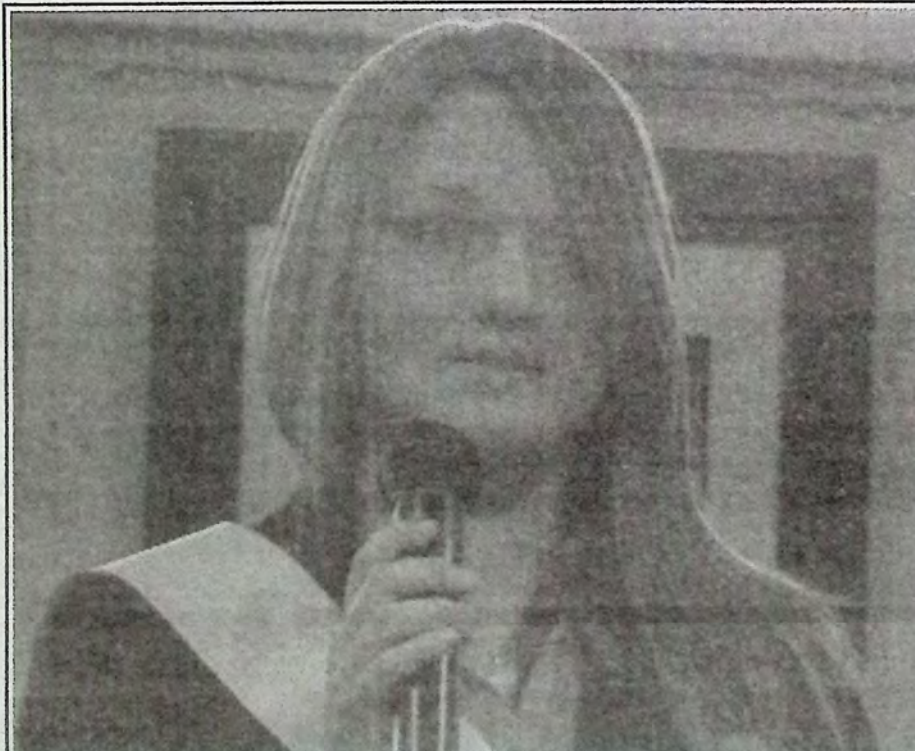
Candidate Roya Massoudi's speech was "Best Friends Forever." Photo: Des Cosman



"Growing Up Skiing" was Katie Lamoureux's speech. Photo: Des Cosman



Felicia Northway shared "My Fight to End Cancer." Photo: Des Cosman



Jessie Badger's speech was titled, "Follow Your Bliss." Photo: Des Cosman

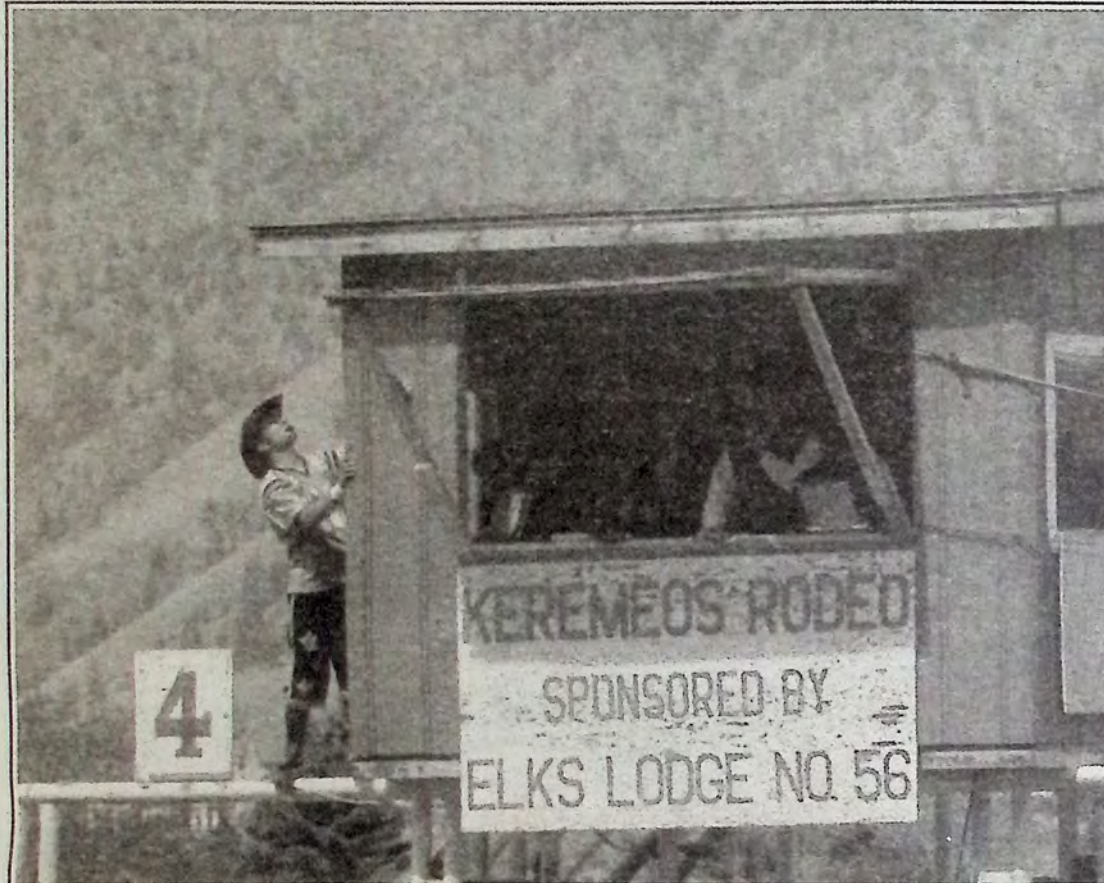


Did you know Kelsey Crawford is a triplet? Her speech was all about it. Michelle Freeman looked inward with her speech "What Will I Be" and Taylor Robillard talked about how "Lifeguarding Saves Lives." Photo: Des Cosman



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Rodeo Clown J. J. Harrison tries to get to announcer Al Parsons during the Keremeos Rodeo May 21st. *

Museum plans Canada Day opening

The people of Princeton have waited a long time, but the time has nearly arrived.

Mark July 1 on your calendar as the day you visit the new Princeton Museum.

Be prepared to see some remarkable changes, thanks to the efforts of a hardworking local crew and some design experts from a variety of sources, as well as the planning and work of Museum Society members. Excitement is running high among the Museum Society members as they plan for the opening. The members will have the assistance of four summer students and people from the community who are donating their time and talents to moving display items into the new facility.

A tremendous amount of work has been done in the past two weeks, and much more must be done in June, as the new space will be completed next week. The final touches are being made now.

Setting up displays is a major undertaking this year as the artifacts must be taken out of storage and returned to the new museum, with each item to be displayed listed as "on display" and all other items stored away in categories.

Unfortunately, money expected to come from the Community Forest Corporation did not materialize due

to a poor lumber market.

Undaunted, the Museum Society plans to continue raising money for further improvements to the displays. The displays on view at this year's opening are courtesy of the generosity of the Stout legacy of \$50,000.

Another \$60,000 is needed to complete the original vision. Plans are being made to raise this money through a number of activities, which will be augmented by donations from local residents and visitors who donate as they tour the museum.

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A: There are many factors that lead to dry eye syndrome.

The following is a list of some of the most common factors:

Advancing age - Tear secretion and tear turnover decreases with age. **Medications** - Especially anticholinergic meds such as tricyclic antidepressants, antihistamines/decongestants, isotretinoin-type drugs for acne, opiate pain relievers, diuretics and some anti-hypertensives. **Heating/cooling systems** - These reduce moisture and low humidity levels are important for the tear film. **Hormonal changes** - Menopause and HRT (hormone replacement therapy) seems to increase the incidence of dry eye. **Contact Lens use** - Usually from contact lens overwear and intolerance. **Autoimmune disorders** - Diabetes, rheumatoid arthritis, systemic lupus erythematosus, HIV, Steven-Johnson syndrome, thyroid dysfunction and acne rosacea are some examples. **Cancer** - These patients may experience dry eye due to chemotherapy/radiation treatment. **Computer use** - Eye fixation on a monitor with an associated reduced blink rate can lead to eyestrain, fatigue, dry eye symptoms (burning, irritation, redness, blurred vision). **Refractive surgery** - LASIK procedure interferes with how the corneal nerves function in maintaining the tear dynamics.

Dry eye syndrome is a chronic condition that has different treatment options for different etiologies. It is better to have your eyes properly evaluated by your eye care professional and to maintain your treatment regimen as well as regular follow up care.

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May 25 - June 1, 2011

Aries - You are well into a phase in which you want to express your sense of values through what you say and do. People in your immediate surroundings know where you stand. You still must be aware of limitations by others.

Taurus - You just want to have fun these days. You can express artistic abilities, and you will derive a lot of pleasure from music, singing and dancing. You need to be socially active now so as to express yourself. Look for romance.

Gemini - You are quite pleased with yourself these days, but watch out for a tendency to daydream, especially if you are daydreaming about finding the perfect love. You may form a romantic attachment to someone. Use caution.

Cancer - Groups you associate with are your best source of fun these days. You don't want to be tied down to chores at home. You are full of ideas, but do be cautious about anything that may dull your mind, such as alcohol or drugs.

Leo - Your career is really hectic, but people in authority, or elders, are good to you even while making demands. Spend a little time with groups of associates or clubs as a way to express yourself outside your career. Speak seriously.

Virgo - Life can be sweet right now if you are actively learning something new. You need to expand your mind. You may want to travel, but this is not a good time for it, as travel will be full of problems. Find ways to travel in your mind.

Libra - Full cooperation with those whose resources you share will serve you well. Be sure to express appreciation for the benefits others bring to you. You may feel quite lusty these days, but exercise caution in matters of romance.

Scorpio - This may be a time when somebody brings romance into your life if you're single. If already in a relationship, expect it to heat up and generate a greater bonding. The opposite sex will find you attractive and let you know.

Sagittarius - You need to pay more attention to others now, as they will be more focused on you. Pay attention to your job, and don't shirk, because you can make some real gains if you put major effort into doing your best work.

Capricorn - This is a good time for you to enjoy creative pursuits, and spend time with young people. Your career seems just as demanding as ever, but you can schedule some good times into your week. Health should be good now.

Aquarius - Home is where you can make the most gains now. Work at home and on your property can be enjoyable. Work hard to improve the appearance of your home. Spend time enjoying your family. Do activities together for fun.

Pisces - You can actually enjoy spending time running errands and meeting people. You may want to spend social time with people in your own neighbourhood or immediate circle of friends. Be cautious about spending.

Small Business 101

Survival Tips for Newcomers Starting a Business

(NC)—Many newcomers come to Canada with the dream of owning their own business.

With the proper knowledge and advice, this dream can become a reality.

If you are thinking of starting a business in Canada, it's important to know the resources available to help get you started.

Federal and provincial governments, along with many financial institutions, offer special programs, services and support to help newcomers become successful business owners in Canada.

"Upon arrival in Canada, many

newcomers may look to starting a business as the best way to obtain a steady income and way of life," says Camon Mak, director, Multicultural Markets, Royal Bank of Canada.

"While building a successful, profitable business takes patience, determination and focus, with the right guidance and advice it is achievable."

Mak offers three tips for success:

1. Find a small business advisor who understands your needs as a newcomer and can provide you with the appropriate advice to help your business succeed.

2. Ask your business advisor where

to look for information on understanding local market opportunities for your new venture.

3. Speak with your advisor about connecting with important resources, such as an accountant, lawyer and government service representatives.

More advice is available on the RBC Immigrating to Canada website located at the following web address: <http://www.rbc.com/canada/index.html>.

You can also download a copy of Starting a Business Guidebook (<http://www.rbcroyalbank.com/sme/index.html>). - www.newscanada.com

Tuesday Movies

EVENING

8:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "Varsity Blues" (1999, Comedy-Drama) James Van Der Beek. When the star quarterback is injured, a rigid high-school football coach expects an irreverent player to lead the team to victory. (CC)

9:00 pm KNOW ch.5 "One Big Hapa Family" (2010, Documentary) Premiere.

Animated. Filmmaker Jeff Chiba Stearns tries to find out why everyone in his Japanese-Canadian family married interracially. (CC)

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Wednesday Movies

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "American Pie Presents: Band Camp" (2005, Comedy) Tad Hilgenbrinck. A lewd teen causes mischief when he must attend a camp for musicians. (CC)

EVENING

9:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "American Pie Presents: Band Camp" (2005, Comedy) Tad Hilgenbrinck. A lewd teen causes mischief when he must attend a camp for musicians.

Thursday Movies

EVENING

8:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "Eddie" (1996, Comedy) Whoopi Goldberg. An avid basketball fan becomes head coach after a Texas tycoon buys the New York Knicks.

9:00 pm KNOW ch.5 "Mayor of the Sunset Strip" (2003, Documentary) Rodney Bingenheimer. Filmmaker

George Hickenlooper chronicles the life of Los Angeles disc jockey and pop star impresario Rodney Bingenheimer. (CC)

10:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "The Benchwarmers" (2006, Comedy) David Spade. A millionaire helps three nerdy buddies form a baseball team to compete against all the mean Little Leaguers.

Friday Movies

EVENING

7:00 pm YTV ch.18 "Roll Bounce" (2005, Comedy-Drama) Bow Wow. The closure of their favorite rink forces a roller-skater and his friends to gather at an uptown establishment. (In Stereo) (CC)

8:00 pm FAM ch.26 "Sharpay's Fabulous Adventure" (2011, Comedy-Drama) Ashley Tisdale.

Premiere. Sharpay and her dog, Boi, go to New York City and overcome the odds to find success in the dog-eat-dog world of theater. (In Stereo) (CC)

10:00 pm FAM ch.26 "Gotta Kick It Up" (2002, Drama) Susan Egan. A teacher inspires a group of Latina schoolgirls to reach for their full potential and become a championship dance team. (In Stereo) (CC)

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 2011

Table of TV listings for Wednesday, May 25, 2011. Columns include time slots (6 AM to 11 PM) and channels (WTBS ch.3 to TROP ch.45). Rows list program titles and descriptions.

Keremeos Elks Rodeo



Denver Low of Langley scored 70 in Bareback riding Bubbaganoosh May 21st.*



Ryland DeRose of Kamloops was tossed just after this photo was taken.*



Eli Knapp of Okanogan, WA scored 9.4 in Steer Wrestling May 21st.*



The time in Breakaway Roping for Bobby Denner of Alkali Lake was 3.5-seconds!*



The Team Roping pair of Cody McCarroll (Camrose, Alberta) and Clint Buhler (Stettler, Alberta) could not score on this run May 21st at Keremeos Rodeo.*



Quesnel's Steve Hohmann scored 77 on The Butcher in Bull Riding May 21st.*

THURSDAY, MAY 26, 2011

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FRIDAY, MAY 27, 2011

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THIS WEEK'S SOLUTION: Page 18

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Saturday Movies

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8:00 am WTBS ch.3 "Payback" (1999, Action) Mel Gibson. A man seeks revenge on his wife and crime partner, who shot him and left him for dead. (CC) (DVS)

9:30 am A&E ch.9 "City Slickers" (1991, Comedy) Billy Crystal. On vacation, three men get to play cowboy on a dude-ranch cattle drive, but unexpected circumstances test their skills and stamina. (CC)

10:00 am WTBS ch.3 "Lara Croft Tomb Raider: The Cradle of Life" (2003, Adventure) Angelina Jolie. A globe-trotter must find Pandora's box before a maniacal scientist can harness its power for world domination. (CC)

11:45 am A&E ch.9 "Analyze This" (1999, Comedy) Robert De Niro. To get a handle on his insecurities, a powerful New York gangster sees a therapist. (CC)

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm FAM ch.26 "Sharpy's Fabulous Adventure" (2011,

Comedy-Drama) Ashley Tisdale. Sharpay and her dog, Boi, go to New York City and overcome the odds to find success in the dog-eat-dog world of theater. (In Stereo) (CC)

1:30 pm FAM ch.26 "The Lizzie McGuire Movie" (2003, Comedy) Hilary Duff. After graduating from junior high school, a teenager travels to Rome and meets a pop singer. (In Stereo) (CC)

5:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "The Mummy Returns" (2001, Adventure) Brendan Fraser. Two evil forces believe the 9-year-old son of adventurer Rick O'Connell is the key to the reincarnation of Isis. (CC)

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY ch.29 "Deadly Betrayal" (2002, Suspense) Nicolette Sheridan. A woman unknowingly puts her life in danger when she succumbs to the sinister charms of her daughter's teacher. (CC) (DVS)

SPIKE ch.44 "Rambo" (2008, Action) Sylvester Stallone. John Rambo calls upon his long-

buried but lethal skills to rescue a missionary and her comrades from the Burmese army. (In Stereo)

7:00 pm CITV ch.12 "Love to Kill" (2008, Suspense) Blanchard Ryan. Premiere. A man learns that his seductive wife is responsible for the deaths of her previous husbands. (CC) (DVS)

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KSPS ch.6 "My Favorite Brunette" (1947, Comedy) Bob Hope. A baby photographer plays private eye to help a woman find her uncle, kidnapped by a master criminal.

9:00 pm FAM ch.26 "D3: The Mighty Ducks" (1996, Comedy) continued on Page 19

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Sunday Movies

MORNING

7:00 am A&E ch.9 "The Pelican Brief" (1993, Suspense) Julia Roberts. A Washington reporter helps an on-the-run law student who knows too much about a government cover-up. (CC)

8:00 am WTBS ch.3 "Rogue" (2007, Horror) Radha Mitchell. A cynical American travel writer is among the stranded riverboat passengers who become fodder for a monstrous crocodile.

10:00 am WTBS ch.3 "Lost Boys: The Tribe" (2008, Horror) Tad Hilgenbrinck. After moving to a new California town, a young woman learns that her new friends are a pack of vampires. (CC)

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm FAM ch.26 "The Suite Life Movie" (2011, Comedy) Dylan Sprouse. A research project leaves twin brothers Zack and Cody with the ability to sense each other's thoughts and feelings. (In Stereo) (CC)

1:30 pm FAM ch.26 "Minor Details" (2009) Kelsey Edwards. Four girls join forces to find a solution to a mysterious illness

that has befallen students and faculty at their school. (In Stereo) (CC)

2:00 pm YTV ch.18 "Kangaroo Jack: G'Day U.S.A.!" (2004, Adventure) Animated. A kangaroo's pals wind up in Las Vegas during a mission to save him from poachers. (In Stereo) (CC)

3:00 pm VTV ch.22 "In God's Country" (2007, Drama) Kelly Rowan. A determined woman flees her polygamous husband, taking her children with her. (In Stereo) (CC) (DVS)

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 "What Lies Beneath" (2000, Suspense) Harrison Ford. Supernatural events plague a college professor and his wife as they investigate a murder she believes occurred next door. (CC)

CBC ch.13 "The Ant Bully" (2006, Adventure) Voices of Zach Tyler Eisen. Animated. Tired of weathering constant attacks on their colony, ants shrink a destructive boy to their size and

sentence him to live among them until he learns the errors of his ways. (In Stereo) (CC)

SPIKE ch.44 "Star Wars: Episode I - The Phantom Menace" (1999, Science Fiction) Liam Neeson. As an enemy threatens the peaceful Galactic Republic, young Anakin Skywalker comes under the tutelage of Obi-Wan Kenobi and his Jedi master. (In Stereo)

EVENING

6:00 pm YTV ch.18 "Men in Black" (1997, Comedy) Tommy Lee Jones. A veteran agent and a rookie protect mankind from dangerous extraterrestrials roaming the Earth. (In Stereo) (CC)

7:00 pm CITV ch.12 "The Dark Knight" (2008, Action) Christian Bale. Batman has to keep a balance between heroism and vigilantism to fight a vile criminal known as the Joker, who would plunge Gotham City into anarchy. (CC)

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SUNDAY, MAY 29, 2011

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MONDAY, MAY 30, 2011

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Monday Movies

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6:00 am SPIKE ch.44 "Star Wars: Episode I - The Phantom Menace" (1999, Science Fiction) Liam Neeson. As an enemy threatens the peaceful Galactic Republic, young Anakin Skywalker comes under the tutelage of Obi-Wan Kenobi and his Jedi master. (In Stereo)
9:00 am 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)

AFTERNOON

12:30 pm SPIKE ch.44 "Star Wars: Episode III - Revenge of the Sith" (2005, Science Fiction) Ewan McGregor. Seduced by the dark side, Anakin Skywalker turns against his mentor, Obi-Wan Kenobi and becomes Darth Vader. (In Stereo)
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8:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "Step Up" (2006, Musical) Channing Tatum. A troubled guy but a gifted dancer attracts the attention of a talented ballerina at a Maryland school.
9:05 pm KNOW ch.5 "Ansel Adams: A Documentary Film" (2002, Documentary) A 1900s preservationist, Adams has great influence in making photography into an art form and helping shape people's attitudes about wild areas. (CC)

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Recipe #374

**Quick and Easy Kid-Friendly
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(NC)—Mixing up your morning meal is easier than you think – Take a creative spin on kid-friendly foods like nachos and dip. Keep it simple by using some breakfast staples, like fruit, low-fat yogurt, and fruit spreads made with natural ingredients, so you can give your kids a meal they will love and one you can feel good about!

Korey Kealey, food specialist and busy mom, suggests refreshing your breakfast with quick and easy breakfast nachos – four simple ingredients and just three easy steps:

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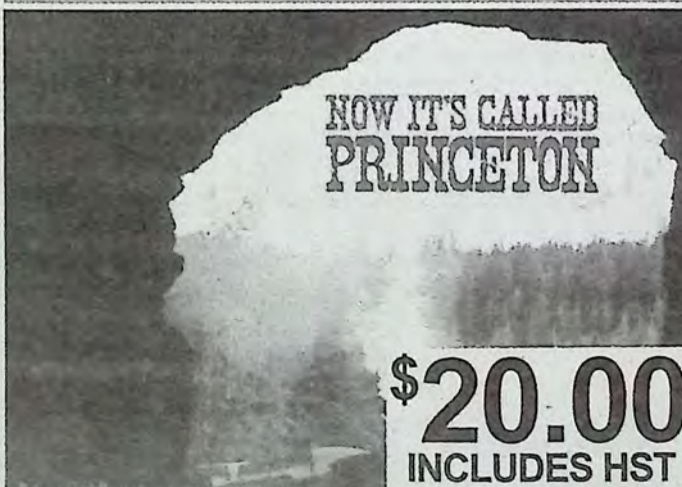
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Weekend Movies

Saturday Movies

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Emilio Estevez. Teenage hockey players get a prep-school scholarship, with a new team name and a new coach. (In Stereo) (CC)

10:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "Lara Croft Tomb Raider: The Cradle of Life" (2003, Adventure) Angelina Jolie. A globe-trotter must find Pandora's box before a maniacal scientist can harness its power for world domination. (CC)

10:30 pm SPIKE ch.44 "On Deadly Ground" (1994, Action) Steven Seagal. An oil-company trouble-shooter must blow up his employer's unsafe refinery to protect Inuit land in the far North. (In Stereo) (CC)

10:44 pm FAM ch.26 "My Magic Dog" (1998, Drama) Leo Milbroek. A boy's invisible dog helps him outwit a wicked, money-grubbing aunt and her

Sunday Movies

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to fight a vile criminal known as the Joker, who would plunge Gotham City into anarchy. (CC)

9:00 pm KHQ ch.7 VTVch.22 "The Bourne Supremacy" (2004, Suspense) Matt Damon. A CIA chief sends a senior operative to take down Jason Bourne when it appears the rogue agent is behind the deaths of two people. (In Stereo) (CC)

FAM ch.26 "Father of the Bride" (1991, Comedy) Steve Martin. A harried patriarch faces separation anxiety, exorbitant costs and more as he prepares for his daughter's wedding. (In Stereo) (CC)

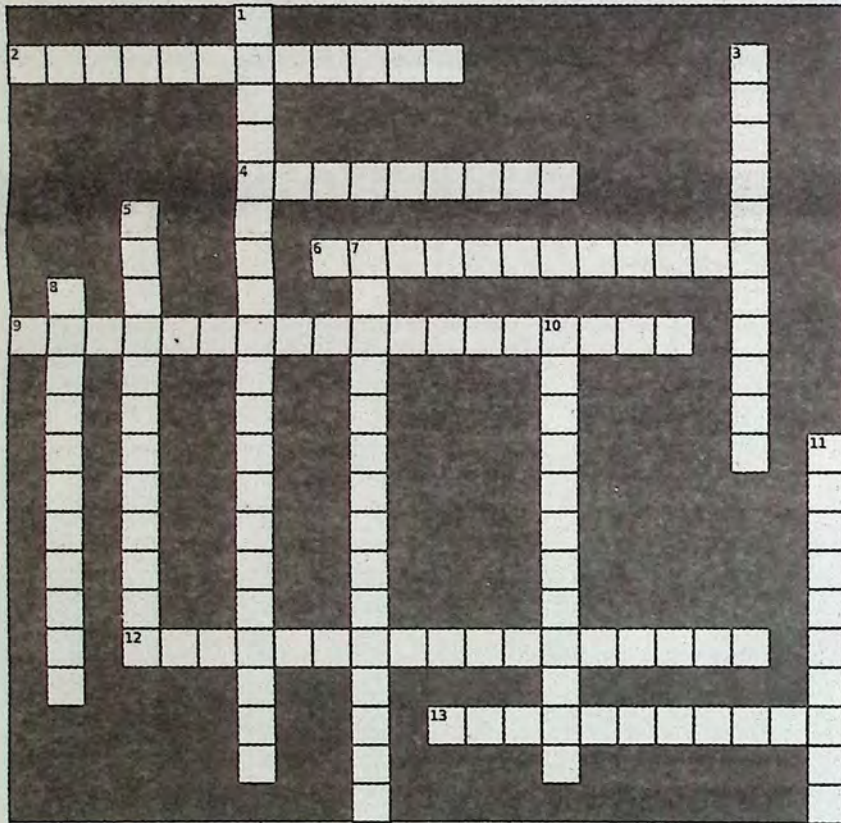
10:30 pm SPIKE ch.44 "Under Siege" (1992, Action) Steven Seagal. Two military madmen hijack a nuclear-armed Navy battleship with a SEAL commando on board as a cook. (In Stereo)



Brennan Garrett works in the Cooper's Foods in-store bakery, which opened May 17th. Photo: Morgan Dobbs

Similkameen News Leader Puzzler

Use the May 10 News Leader to find Answers Below...



- Across**
- 2 Who was honored Saturday May 14 at Princeton Rodeo?
 - 4 Who was one of Ernie Willis' partners in team roping at Princeton Rodeo?
 - 6 What event was hosted in Hedley over the weekend?
 - 9 What project has Jim O'Rourke been working on?
 - 12 What is the Keremeos Pepper Fest better known as?
 - 13 What did PSS Grade 8 students construct projects for, last week?

- Down**
- 1 Who applied to Ministry of Forests to construct a cell tower near the mine?
 - 3 Who compared agricultural methods for her Socials Fair project?
 - 5 What new grocery store opened in Princeton last week?
 - 7 Who is Princeton Rodeo Queen?
 - 8 Who teaches puppy Kindergarten classes?
 - 10 Name one of the childrens event held at Princeton Rodeo.
 - 11 Who shares the MABC Mining Person of the Year Award?

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My Turn...

Who Is The Mayor, Anyway?

I had an angry resident in my office last week.

While this is becoming a more frequent occurrence, it wasn't what I would call all that alarming.

He was basically venting about being charged for a service provided by the Town of Princeton, that, in his estimation, takes all of a couple of minutes to do.

The point of his visit was to stir something within me to want to write about it in the News Leader, although I doubt he expected me to write this!

The service he was venting about apparently costs nothing in the community he moved here from and he was somewhat outraged at having to pay for the very same thing in Princeton.

"Who is the Mayor, anyway? So I'll know who not to vote for," was his comment.

In his attempt at getting me to side with him I had to be honest and stated I thought he was getting the service at a pretty fair price. After all, this isn't the Big City. Or, at least it wasn't the last time I looked.

Isn't it funny how we always blame someone for something we disagree with? It's usually the government we like to lay the blame on and I guess the Mayor is the target of choice in a small town. I'm not defending him, either, in case you think that's where I'm going here. In fact, the more things blamed on him removes the target from me for a while.

The complaint does bring up an interesting issue, though.

If there are enough people with beefs about local government willing to back up their complaints, it should mean we could have a lot of candidates to choose from in the upcoming municipal elections in November.

It reminds me a lot of the last time we went through this. I seem to recall there were between 40 and 75 people running for the five seats on Town Council, and still the winners were probably the best candidates running.

Sure, I don't always agree with decisions made at Town Hall. In fact, I still don't get why they don't pay more attention to Princeton Fairgrounds but I'm not so ticked off about it that I'm going to run for Council to try to change that.

But that doesn't mean you shouldn't.

If you really think you can make a contribution to your community why don't you run for Town Council?

If you'd rather just complain about things, there's nothing wrong with that, either as it takes all kinds to make a community.



Students at Princeton Secondary School saw what can happen in an accident May 18th with a demonstration of the Lawson Rollover Simulator conducted by RCMP. Photo: Des Cosman

Harkness talks about doctors

At the May 16 Town Council meeting, Councillor Marilyn Harkness gave a report on the emergency room coverage for the next couple of months.

She said Dr. Smith will be on call only until midnight, but will come in for any "life and limb" situation. Dr. Eva is doing a great deal of on call duty as well. The locum

program is good to the end of July.

A female physician is interested in moving to Princeton, Councillor Harkness said. The health committee will give her a warm reception when she comes to discuss the situation here.

There is a health conference in Kelowna in the near future.

Councillor Harkness said there should be a number of recent graduate physicians at the conference, of whom some may be interested in moving to Princeton.

Mayor Randy McLean commented on the emergency room coverage, saying, "We're a growing industrial community. We need on call 24/7 all year."



The new Cooper's Store features a 'memory wall' in the Meat Department with various photos of the Overwaitea Store in Princeton as well as photos of notable staff members. Photo: Morgan Dobbs

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Current Comment

Is This American Justice?



Dawn Johnson
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I was not going to write anything about the death of Osama bin Laden.

Then, as more information became available, I changed my mind.

At first, I thought the Navy SEALs had forced their way into a heavily armed camp and fought their way to bin Laden. Then I learned they had forced their way up to his bedroom.

There they found an unarmed old man and shot him in the head twice.

That is when I asked, "Why?"

Why shoot an unarmed man twice in the head, when he could have been taken back to the United States to stand trial? The Americans have kept all of those prisoners at Guantanamo Bay for nearly 10 years, and here they had the ring leader and they just shot him?

When you look at it as the shooting of an unarmed man who is supposed to be enemy number one, it seems really strange. After all, they did not shoot Saddam Hussein, did they? They held a trial and seemed very careful to ensure fairness and justice. Why shoot bin Laden in the head twice?

One answer I heard was that SEALs are trained to give one chance to surrender, and if that does not happen, then they shoot to kill. According to the official report, bin Laden grabbed one of his wives and used her as a shield, then he was shot.

After shooting bin Laden, they whisked his body out of there and flew him to a ship, where they just happened to have his sister's DNA on hand for comparison, just to make sure they shot the right man. Now, if there had been any doubt about the man's identity, why shoot him in the head?

Would it not have made more sense to keep him alive until they ran the DNA?

When the identity of the dead man had been confirmed, they just happened to have an imam on board this military ship to give him a proper Muslim burial at sea? That struck me as strange in itself, but what struck me as even stranger is that the bin Laden family of Saudi Arabia has been friendly with the United States for a long time. Remember 9/11? The bin Laden family had safe passage by air back to Saudi Arabia when everybody but the U.S. President was grounded. Why would they not have kept the dead man's body and sent it to his family for a proper Muslim burial in Saudi Arabia?

Following all of this information, a man who lived next door to the bin Laden compound in Pakistan saw photos of bin Laden on television and told the press the man in the photos was not the man who had lived at the compound. Is the neighbour mistaken, or is there something funny going on?

Finally, if you have internet, go to Benazir Bhutto - bin Laden, and you will discover an interesting video. Benazir Bhutto was the former Prime Minister of Pakistan.

She was well known for having cleared terrorists out of her country when she was head of government. The video is of an interview done by Al Jazeera televi-

sion when Bhutto was running for her second term in office in 2007.

When you have the video running, listen carefully. Bhutto is describing efforts made to assassinate her to prevent her from being elected. In the video, she describes and names three men she thinks could be the ones who were trying to kill her. When she names the third man, she adds, "the man who murdered Osama bin Laden." She says this with no change in tone of voice, saying the words as if the murder of Osama bin Laden was common knowledge.

Maybe it was common knowledge in Pakistan, but if it was, why was it not common knowledge elsewhere?

If Osama bin Laden was already dead, as Bhutto said, why were the Americans still looking for him, and who was the old man the Navy SEALs shot twice in the head?

We cannot ask Benazir Bhutto to clear up the mystery of what she said, because she was assassinated not even a month after she gave that interview. However, Al Jazeera recorded the interview and it is available on the net for anyone to hear.

So the Americans went out and shot an unarmed man in the head as he sat in his own bedroom, then they dumped his body in the sea, and made a big announcement that seemed to make everybody happy. Is this American justice?

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Princeton Garden Club News

by Doreen Poulsen

It's finally here!!! Spring that is! The Princeton Garden Club is going to try again. Due to the fact that we received no pumpkins for judging by the Fall Fair date last year, we have extended our contest to include all squash (pumpkin is a squash).

There will be two categories, summer and winter squash. Prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd will be awarded for the best from John Allison and Vermillion Forks schools. Students will probably have received this information by way of your school notices. If you are not aware you may call 250.295.1577 for more info.

You must preregister before the end of the school year. Just return

your entry form to the school office. This year the Fall Fair will be held on the long weekend in September. Further instructions will be forwarded to you in regards as to when and where to drop off your squash at the fair grounds.

The Garden Club has a few more members this year which is always encouraging. As in prior years we will be having a plant sale but it will be later this year. On Saturday May 28 we will be at the Flea Market at the strip mall on the highway.

Why not stop around and pay us a visit perhaps we can answer some of your gardening questions or sell you a few starter plants or seeds. See you then!

The club is currently planning

some outings this spring and summer. We plan to visit the Lavender farm in Tulameen in July and enjoy a cup of tea and an informative visit. Also a visit to a local organic farm.

We have also been working on articles for a gardening brochure about Princeton gardening. This would be available to new and old residents alike.

If you think you would enjoy our club we meet every third Wednesday of the month (excluding summer) at 1:00 PM in the Seniors Centre on Angela Avenue. An actual garden is not necessary so don't let that hold you back. Call Laila at 250.295.0740 or Doreen at 250.295.1577 if you have any questions.

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Board approves reading program

Last year's summer reading program was successful. The program consists of developing better reading skills for children who need it, as well as other activities during the day. Students involved in the program last year had an average of 80 percent attendance, and most showed improvement in their reading levels.

The Board of Education reviewed the budget on May 11 and granted approval for the summer reading program for this year.

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Quake shakes Princeton

Natural Resources Canada reports a 3.3 magnitude earthquake occurred at 6:37 AM on Wednesday, May 18th near Princeton. The quake was located 7.5-kilometres under the surface of the Earth about 18-kilometres NNE of Princeton and some residents in the Princeton, Tulameen and Three Lakes areas report feeling something that morning.

No damage was reported and about eight hours later a second 'fractional' quake occurred. This one, measuring only 1.9 on the Richter Scale, was located 18-kilometres SSE of Princeton at a depth of about 11-kilometres.

RCMP arrest three, bust grow-op

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use of illicit drugs, including marijuana, has a significant impact on our families, communities and our social and health systems, which is why this discovery and seizure is significant for us and our community."

Princeton RCMP arrested a 45 year-old male, a 47 year-old female and their 26 year-old son, all residents of Princeton. They were released from custody on bail pending their first court appearance on September 15th, 2011.

The public is encouraged to report any suspicious activity to the Princeton RCMP at 250.295.6911 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

Hedley Stamp Mill Day



Hedley Museum hosted 'Old Timers' Day' as part of Stamp Mill Day May 21st which started with a Pancake Breakfast at Hedley OAP Hall. Over 110 plates were served. *



Stamp Mill Day activities shifted from Hedley Museum to Woodlie Park in the afternoon with children's games, the pie eating contest and face painting. *



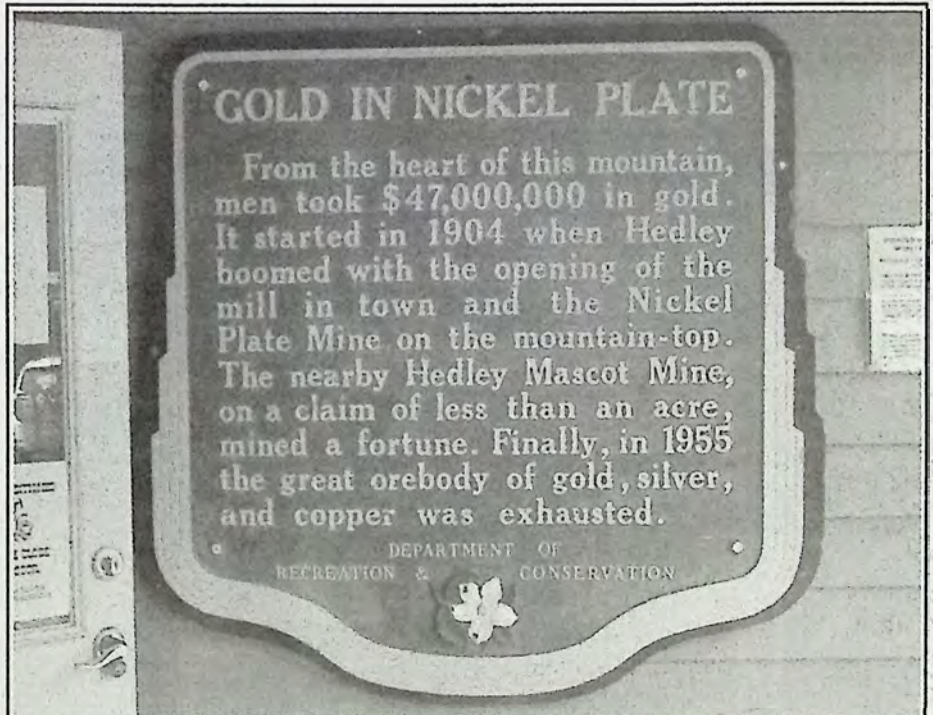
Doug Bratt manned the BBQ in Woodlie Park during Stamp Mill Day. *



There was live entertainment all day May 21st during Stamp Mill Day featuring music in the museum grounds and at Woodlie Park in downtown Hedley. *



These church pews were part of a Silent Auction held in the old St. John's Church to benefit Hedley Museum. All six pews were sold along with other collectables. *



Stamp Mill Day celebrates mining history and Hedley Museum welcomed former residents all day in the Old Timers' Lounge and had photo albums on display. *

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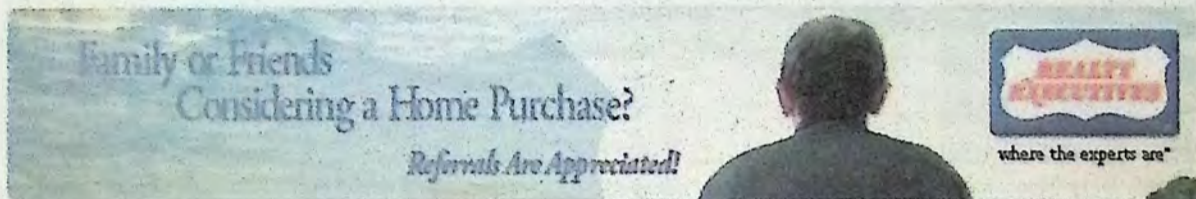
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You can afford to get away every weekend, and perhaps longer eventually with this RS1 zoned property next to the boat launch at Link Lake. Part of the chain-of-lakes, Link Lake is only 3.5 hours from the Lower Mainland on a paved road that is kept clear through the winter. Fishing is terrific with Rainbow trout up to 5 lbs! MLS © 130803 \$129,000

5824 Lambly Street



NEW!

Enjoy the peace and serenity of historic Hedley and all that the Similkameen Valley offers - rivers, mountains, lakes, fruit farms and vineyards, while one part of this duplex helps pay your mortgage or provides a great mother-in-law suite! Many updates include heat pump and furnace in 2008, new flooring plus much more! MLS © 130901 \$282,300

703 Highway 3



NEW!

A Dream Come True! Imagine yourself on ten lovely, landscaped acres with a beautiful, warm and spacious log home! Sounds too good to be true? Well, here it is! There is plenty of room for entertaining or just sitting back to watch Mother Nature from several sitting areas around the acreage and 2 decks! MLS © 130929 \$589,000

2 Eagle Crescent



What a great way to live! This immaculate home sits on a large corner lot with plenty of room for RV parking and a double garage. The living room is bright and spacious with wonderful mountain views to enjoy nature year round from your favourite chair. An efficient kitchen with lots of cupboard space and much more! MLS © 112374 \$299,000

82 Halliford Avenue



Located in the heart of Princeton, this quaint house is the perfect place to call home. Alley access affords you the opportunity to expand your parking and storage options, while the attic has the possibility of added living space. Many updates have been completed in the last few years, including carpet. MLS © 112490 \$159,900

203-66 Angela Avenue



Easy care living at it's best! Don't miss your opportunity to own a great 1-bedroom unit at Copper Creek Living apartments. New windows, bathroom and hot water tank. Comes with refrigerator and stove. Shared laundry just down the hall. Walking distance to town and just a few steps away from the Tulameen River. MLS © 112524 \$139,000

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