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Who's Working For You? See Below!



Gladstone (also known as Bathstone) Lake looks inviting on a hot summer day. The lake is located on Highway 5A approximately 38-kilometres north of Princeton with access off Pike Mountain Road. *

Area H wins right to separate referendum vote

With close to 900 Area H residents' signatures collected in just a matter of days, a petition was presented at the August 4th Regular Meeting of the RDOS (Regional District Okanagan-Similkameen) requesting Princeton Rural residents being allowed to vote separately on the proposed Pool Referendum in September.

"I think that most people realized that it was unfair to force Area H residents to have to pay over 62% of the cost while having far fewer opportunities to use the facility," Area H Director Brad Hope told the News Leader.

"I have found that most Area H residents realize that Princeton needs a facility and would be willing to participate but feel the cost sharing needs to be more equitable. Most importantly they felt that Area H need to decide on its own whether or not to take part."

According to the RDOS the decision now rests with Town of Princeton officials whether or not to proceed with the Referendum with Area H and the Town voting separately.

"I think the wishes of Area H residents was clear," an RDOS member stated in reference to the petition.

Pool Committee updates facts

The committee working to present Princeton and area residents with information concerning the proposed family aquatic centre has made a few changes to their information package.

As the Pool Committee has communicated only once with the News Leader since it was formed, we have examined both brochures and share the changes with you in an effort to keep you informed.

The response to The Facility - Question #14 "How long will it take to build the new aquatic centre?" has been updated from the single line answer of "It would take approximately one year" to the following:

"If the referendum passes, we have

up to 5 years to exercise the borrowing bylaw and get all our funding in place. However, it is anticipated that this could be initiated right away. We are hopeful that the Provincial and/or Federal Governments will announce new funding opportunities this fall. We will apply for everything that is announced. If the referendum passes, the design work can begin. This work will involve more public consultation and should be completed in 8 months. With all funding and design work in place, construction could start as early June 2012 and completed by May/June 2013."

And two more Questions/Answers have been added to that section. They are:

15. Q: How will the out of town

owners get the information on the aquatic centre and referendum?

A: The committee has been working on a communication strategy that includes, open houses, presentations, information booths at events, information on the internet, and mail outs. It is our intention that everyone will have a good understanding of the project by the referendum date of September 24, 2011.

16. Q: What is the wording of the referendum question?

A: Once the RDOS gives readings to the bylaw for the proposed service bylaw and borrowing bylaw, the Princeton and District Aquatic Referendum Committee will make the question and bylaws available for public viewing. It is anticipated that this will be available in mid-August.

In the section on The Cost, small

corrections have been made to two questions.

3. What are the interest rates for borrowing money for this project?

A: At this point interest rates are low. The interest rate currently charged by the Municipal Finance Authority is 4.25% and is guaranteed for 5 years.

The addition to the answer is the final six words.

The wording of Question #4 was changed from Are there any grants that we will get? to Are there any grants that we can apply for?

Question #5: (What are the operating costs of the aquatic centre?) has seen the Projected Expenditures of \$749,000 change to \$706,200 and Projected Revenues change from \$157,000 to \$193,000. The notation of Net Expenditures of \$592,000 has been changed to read Net Subsidy of \$513,200. The "Less operating expense - outdoor pool \$50,000" and resulting "Operational Deficit \$542,000" have been removed completely from the updated information

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brochure, however, the following:

"For example, Houston's pool operates 80 hours per week. Their operating expenses are \$631,705.00 with revenues of \$199,000 leaving a deficit of \$432,705. It is anticipated that we could be very similar to Houston," has been expanded to say:

"We have chosen to show \$550,000 as our worst-case net subsidy.

As a comparison:
Houston - 4 lane leisure pool net subsidy - \$460,492 (2010)
Kimberly - 5 lane leisure pool net subsidy - \$534,719 (2011)
Revelstoke - 6 lane leisure pool net subsidy - \$488,100 (2009)
Fernie - 6 lane leisure pool net subsidy - \$457,207 (2011)

As Houston is a similar facility as
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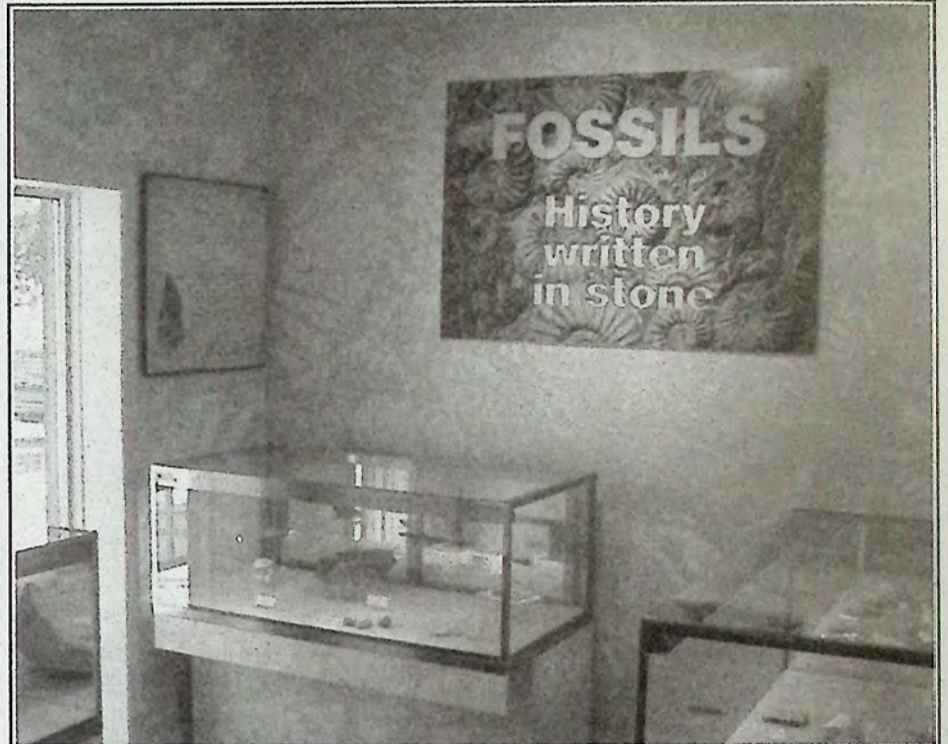
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The 'New' Princeton Museum



In the beginning...your tour of Princeton's newly renovated Museum starts with a short walk through a cave with dinosaur bones embedded in the walls! *



Fossils are a big part of Princeton Museum and continue to be a focal point. *



The Joe Pollard collection is prominently displayed in the newly-designed museum. *



In a display honouring pioneer life in the Similkameen Valley is a complete, full-sized cabin. Giant murals on the walls also celebrate each display theme. *



The donor wall is now a wall honouring Princeton's Ancestors. *



We had to take a peek inside the cabin! *

Pool Committee updates facts

..... continued from Front Page our proposal, we feel that this is a good comparison.

We are presenting the operating cost per parcel at \$155.00 (\$550,000 divided by the number of parcels) as a worst-case scenario. It is our belief, based on research, that this number will be less."

There are an additional four Questions/Answers added to the original brochure:

10. Q: Who is borrowing the money?

A: RDOS. The Town and the RDOS Area H have joined forces and have agreed to become partners on an Aquatic Centre Referendum. Under legislation, if the District is involved, they must take the lead and conduct the referendum. A new joint service and bylaw would be created to include all of Electoral Area H and the Town of Princeton. If the referendum passes, the RDOS would borrow the money on behalf of the service area.

11. Q: When does the tax increase start?

A: The parcel tax would only be assessed upon release of the borrowed funds. If all funding is secured, it is anticipated that con-

struction could start as early as summer 2012. You would see the parcel tax on your 2013 tax notice.

12. Q: How much is in the Community Forest Corporation Reserve and why haven't we included these dollars in our financial planning?

A: As of today, there is approximately \$600,000.00 in the CFC reserve. This amount has been set aside for a major recreational development for Princeton and area. We have chosen not to include this money at this point because we want to present a "worst-case scenario" and show the financial picture of the project on its own merit. However, if the referendum passes, the CFC money could be used to; reduce the amount of borrowing, purchase land, subsidize grant funding etc.

13. Q: How much did we allow for utilities?

A: The consultants looked at 2011 budget figures that were provided from aquatic facilities in Merritt 6 lane pool), Houston (4 lane pool), Fernie (6 lane pool), Revelstoke (6 lane pool) and Kimberley (5 lane pool). Their utility costs were estimated as follows for this year (2011):

Merritt \$97,000
Kimberley \$115,700
Fernie \$93,500
Revelstoke \$150,000
Houston \$95,500

Only one of the pools has four lanes (Houston). The average budget figure is \$110,340. We want to be very conservative and present the worst-case scenario. In our estimates, we have used a budget of \$140,000 for utilities for the Princeton facility, and even now, and quite likely for the next few years, that figure looks like a more than reasonable estimate.

The other changes to the Pool Committee FAQ Brochure concerns the section identified as The Referendum/Parcel Tax.

Question 4: What if I am a non-resident and own property with someone else?

A: Only one non-resident property owner may vote. In other words, if two or more non-resident property owners own a piece of property, the majority of owners must designate, in writing, one owner as the non-resident property elector for that property. This is legislated by the Provincial Government.

The last sentence has been added for clarification.

The following Questions have had

substantial changes made to them and now read as follows:

9. Q: Would the capital portion of the parcel tax ever go up.

A: If the referendum passes, it sets the cap on borrowing. The interest rates offered by the MFA are currently 4.25% and are guaranteed for 5 years. The amount to be financed (\$6 million) could go down for the following reasons:

- Cost of construction was less than budgeted

- More grants and donations were secured

The cost per parcel (\$129.60 for 20 years) will go down as more parcels are developed.

10. Q: Did my taxes go down this year?

A: In a way they did. If you are a resident owner, you will have noticed an increase in your homeowners grant of \$200. This could help you to offset the cost associated with a new aquatic centre.

"As announced in 2009, a northern and rural homeowner benefit of up to \$200 will be available for the 2011 and subsequent tax years". The homeowner grant will be reduced on higher valued properties assessed over \$1,150,000 and eliminated on homes assessed at \$1,304,000. This could affect

some resident homeowners in our area. For more information on this program, check out the Province of B.C. webpage or Google "Northern and Rural Area Homeowner Benefit".

11. Q: How much will my taxes increase for operating?

A: Again, using the parcel tax system and the worst-case scenario, \$550,000 divided by 3,549 parcels would work out to a \$155 increase or less per parcel per year. This amount could be lower for the following reasons: revenues were higher, or expenses were lower.

The only other change is this:

13. Q: What if the referendum passes and there turns out to be no new grants available?

A: Then we would go back to the public for their direction. We could redesign and downsize the facility to meet the budget and proceed or wait for new grants or more donations.

The final eight words being added to the original answer.

The three-year projected Expenditures/Revenues Budget submitted to the RDOS by the Pool Committee (and not made public by the Committee) can be found on Page 7 of this issue of the Similkameen News Leader.

Town of PRINCETON

Princeton Town Hall News

TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT

The Town of Princeton is seeking applications from qualified individuals who wish to be considered for work during the upcoming local government and school trustee elections to be held in November of 2011.

Preference will be given to individuals that have previous experience in federal, provincial or municipal elections. Successful candidates will be required to complete a training session and make an oath of office before taking up any election duties.

Application forms are available online at www.princeton.ca or at the Town office at 169 Bridge Street.

The Town of Princeton thanks all interested individuals for responding to this temporary employment opportunity; however only shortlisted candidates will be contacted.

Shirley McMahon
Deputy Chief Election Officer

PRINCETON & DISTRICT AQUATIC CENTRE REFERENDUM VOTE SEPT. 24

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Stage 1 restrictions are in effect.

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- Watering is not permitted on Mondays.
- Washing of boats or motor vehicles with a hose is permitted only if using a hose with an automatic shut-off device.
- Public sector entities are restricted to three days per week at any time.

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FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS?

What are the Town's office hours?

Our offices are open from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday through Friday. We are closed Saturdays, Sundays and Statutory Holidays.

What are the rules on dog ownership in the Town?

You are allowed to own no more than two dogs in the Town of Princeton. Each must be licensed annually. License fees are due January 1st of each year and for dogs are as follows:
Neutered Male/Spayed Female Dog -\$10.00 and a Certificate from a veterinarian is required.
Unneutered Male/Unspayed Female Dog is \$30.00.
Replacement or transfer of a license tag is \$5.00.

How do I get in touch with the Animal Control Officer?

If you have any concerns regarding barking dogs, dogs running at large, etc., please call 250.295.3135 and leave a call back number or message and the Bylaw Control Officer will call you as soon as is practical.

I've received a Municipal ticket. Now what?

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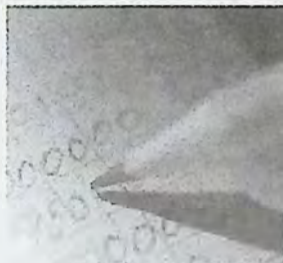
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Keremeos News



Keremeos CAO Joni Heinrich pauses to reflect on her four years in the Similkameen. Photo: Dawn Johnson

She will miss Keremeos

Joni Heinrich arrived in Keremeos four years ago to work as Chief Administrative Officer for the Village of Keremeos. She has enjoyed living in Keremeos and will leave with some regret, but says her move to Chase, B.C.

is to advance her career.

Heinrich describes the community of Keremeos as having a "really good down-to-earth feel". She says people appreciate the natural beauty of the valley.

"It is such a beautiful place. We

have everything we need. There is such an abundance, I have to remind myself to be thankful and appreciate the good."

Heinrich's last day is August 16, so if you want to say farewell and wish her success, now is the time.

RDOS announces August pick up dates

Monthly RDOS Yard Waste collections will occur in Keremeos and Electoral Areas 'A', 'B', 'C', 'D', 'E', 'F' and 'G' the week of August 8th to 12th. Residents are asked to place yard waste out by 7:00 AM on their regular garbage collection day.

Yard waste can now be placed out

in compostable kraft paper yard waste bags or in clearly identifiable regular garbage cans.

Residents can contact their local government office to get "YARD WASTE ONLY" stickers which they can place on garbage cans used for yard waste collection. RDOS Rural Areas and Village of

Keremeos residents can also continue to use clear plastic bags for yard waste.

Small branches, maximum 1 metre long, can be bundled with twine or string or placed in clearly identifiable regular garbage cans. Bags, containers and bundles should weigh a maximum of 25 kilograms/55 pounds.

Food waste, larger branches and lumber are not included in this service and should not be mixed in with yard waste.

For more information on composting or curbside collection contact the RDOS Solid Waste Department at 250.490.4129, toll free 1-877-610-3737 ext. 4129, e-mail info@rdos.bc.ca or online at www.rdos.bc.ca.

- submitted

Tourists up and down

If you ask Keremeos people, there are plenty of tourists this summer.

They stop at the playground, the Tourist Information Centre, and the fruit stands. The summer looks good for the tourist industry.

If you ask around Hedley, the

numbers are down. Although there is a steady flow of traffic through on the highway, they are not turning in at Hedley, except perhaps at the Sunday farmer's market and yard sale.

With summer in full swing, it is nice to see some communities are benefitting from tourism.

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Rustic Roots releases second vintage

You are invited to celebrate the release of the second vintage of Rustic Roots Wineries Pioneer Series on Sunday August 14th, from 3:00 to 5:00 PM. The event will start with a wine tasting in the Wine Shop, followed by a presentation and celebration under the Historic Fameuse Apple Tree.

A new wine and family will be showcased each vintage building this amazing series of delicious, award winning Similkameen Wine!

The first tribute was made in the Spring of 2010 to the Manery Family, with the release of a beautiful Apricot Dessert Wine.

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Emanuel Barcelo left Guaymus, Mexico as a teenager to drive cattle from Mexico to the South Western States. As a packer for miners, he passed through the Similkameen Valley while following the Cariboo Gold Rush.

Along with his family, they settled at the foot of Barcelo Canyon in

Cawston in 1881. On his extensive land holdings he raised cattle and bred beautiful light horses and in the 1890s he built a hotel and a two story house near Olalla.

Descendants of Emanuel and Lucy Barcelo; Donna Carter, Sherri Woodland, Stewart Barcelo and Charlie Nash are proud of the family's contribution to BC and the Similkameen.

The ranching legacy has continued with Donna and Bud Carter running the Cedar Creek Ranch and Charlie Nash raising cattle and

horses. As Barcelo Canyon overlooks Cawston, the Barcelo family stands in history as true pioneers to the Similkameen.

Fameuse Frizzante

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To kick-off the OCP Update, the Village of Keremeos and MMM Group invite you to the initial Official Community Plan Open House. The Open House provides residents with an opportunity to learn about the project - what it means, what's involved, and how it will proceed to completion; meet and speak with Village Staff and the OCP Project Team, learn how to get involved throughout the project; and provide initial feedback to kick-start the process!

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Health / Lifestyle News



Princeton Crisis Assistance Society provided free food August 1st in Princeton Plaza parking lot as part of their 2nd annual Family Fun Fair Day. Photo: Dawn Johnson

Tips for staying sun safe this summer

(NC)—The days are longer and the temperatures are higher—and for many Canadians, the days of fun in the sun are in full swing!

But for pharmacists across the country, it marks the beginning of summer skin care awareness.

Rexall and Rexall Pharma Plus, along with its partner, the Air Miles Reward Program, want to help Canadians stay sun safe this summer.

"Our research shows that while the majority (84%) of Canadians check their skin for signs of sun damage, unfortunately this most often occurs during the summer months or when they get a sunburn," says Tracey Phillips, Rexall Pharmacist.

"It's important for Canadians to be aware of the effects of unprotected skin and over-exposure to the sun all year round. Each time you expose your skin to the sun without protection you significantly increase your risk of developing skin cancer."

To beat the heat and avoid skin damage this summer, Phillips suggests the following tips:

- Limit sun exposure between 11:00 AM and 4:00 PM.
- Seek shade. If there is no shade, create your own with an umbrella.
- Wear a wide-brimmed hat and clothing that covers your arms and legs.
- Wear sunglasses that provide UVA and UVB protection.
- Apply sunscreen with SPF 15 or higher.

Look for a broad-spectrum product that provides protection against both UVA and UVB rays. Choose a higher SPF if you will be spending longer periods of time outdoors, if you have fair skin, or if your doctor recommends it.

• Pregnant women and women taking oral contraceptives may be at risk for darker pigmentation on the cheeks and forehead ("pregnancy mask"), and should use a sunscreen with SPF 30 that has both UVA and UVB protection.

• Certain medications such as some

antibiotics, anti-inflammatory drugs and diuretics, can also increase your skin's sensitivity to UV rays—check with your pharmacist to ensure your medications won't cause a reaction.

• Check the UV index daily and take appropriate precautions—on days that the UV is very high, try and stay in the shade or indoors.

This summer, drop in to your local Rexall and Rexall Pharma Plus phar-

macy during the Sun Awareness Days to have your photo taken with a special UV camera that detects areas of possible skin damage on the face.

Download the Air Miles mobile application at the iTunes App Store or Blackberry Appworld and to find the closest Rexall location in your neighbourhood and learn about in-store and bonus offers related to summer sun care products. - www.newsleader.ca

Living Past 100

Women's Fat Is Different

What gives a woman her curves?

It is fat, of course. If the fat is in all the right places, and in none of the wrong places, she draws appreciative glances from the males who look at her. This placement of fat in the female body is more than just "fat". This is an important source of a valuable female resource: estrogen.

Estrogen is the hormone that makes a woman a woman. Estrogen is the prime female hormone, regulating the monthly cycle of fertility, giving her PMS on occasion, making her moods swing from up to down to just plain cranky at times. Despite all of this hormonal activity, estrogen is what makes a woman womanly. In some cultures, those fat deposits are considered the most alluring parts of a woman, guaranteeing her fertility and good health.

The fat women store in their buttocks and upper thighs is an estrogen storage area. When a woman reaches menopause, her estrogen level can drop suddenly, then surge back into action, then drop again. During the loss of estrogen, her body can find more estrogen in the fat she has stored in her buttocks and thighs. As a woman ages, she may retain fat on her belly, but lose fat on her buttocks and upper thighs. This pattern of fat loss is a clear indication of loss of estrogen.

Most medical practitioners disagree with hormone replacement therapy because they feel it can contribute to breast cancer and/or high blood pressure. Some medical practitioners will recommend estrogen supplementation that is biologically closer to human female estrogen than the common estrogen replacement. Hormone replacement therapy is a hotly debated issue in medical practice.

Estrogen is not one single hormone, but a series of hormone compounds that contribute to a number of different bodily systems in a woman. Although estrogen increases sexual desire, and causes the development of sex organs, breasts and post-pubescent hair growth, gives women softer, less hairy skin. It is also a protective hormone. Estrogen in women has been shown to protect the heart and circulatory system by increasing good cholesterol and reducing bad cholesterol, as well as preventing osteoporosis. Estrogen in women is essential in the digestion and absorption of certain proteins. The loss of estrogen is known to contribute to the aging process in women.

So, ladies, the next time you complain about that rounded rump and those thunder thighs, if you are not truly overweight, try to feel pleased that your body has stored your most important female hormone for future use, just in case you need it.

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THREE YEAR ANTICIPATED OPERATING EXPENDITURES

EXPENDITURE	YEAR ONE	YEAR TWO	YEAR THREE
Personnel	\$ 425,000	\$ 433,500	\$ 442,200
Insurance	12,000	14,000	16,000
Training	4,000	4,500	4,750
Courier	200	250	300
Communications / Telephone / Fax	6,000	6,250	6,500
Advertising / Promotion	2,000	2,250	2,500
Office / Program Supplies / Equipment	36,000	37,000	38,000
Utilities	140,000	147,000	155,000
Maintenance (Chemicals / Supplies)	45,000	47,500	50,000
Contingency	36,000	38,000	40,000
Total Expenditures	\$706,200	\$ 730,250	\$ 755,250
REVENUE			
General Admission	140,000	142,800	145,656
Programs/lessons/events	35,000	35,700	36,414
Merchandise/concession	5,000	5,000	5,200
Rentals	13,000	13,000	13,500
Total revenue	\$193,000	\$196,500	\$200,770
Net cost	513,200	533,750	554,480
Recovery (approx)	27%	27%	26%

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Long weekend keeps RCMP busy

South Okanagan Traffic Services conducted enforcement along the Highway 3 and 97 corridors during the August Long Weekend. It started off with a Motorcycle hitting a deer in Manning Park, but otherwise remained uneventful.

Of special note is the number of vehicles seized for Excessive Speeding - alarming considering the fact that this specific weekend is the highest for traffic volume across the three days, more than any other weekend throughout the year.

- Speed Charges: 252
- Seatbelts: 9
- Unsafe/Illegal passing: 3
- Liquor Charges: 2
- Other Charges: 12
- Excessive Speeding (with vehicle impoundment): 7 (All BC Residents) for vehicles over 40 kmh over the speed limit. Top speed over the limit was a motorcycle at 67 kmh over the posted limit.
- 22 miscellaneous warnings for various offences.

On Saturday, July 30th, at 2:21

PM, Princeton RCMP responded to a two vehicle motor vehicle incident on Highway 3, at East Gate service station, Manning Park.

The incident involved two passenger vehicles where one vehicle rear-ended the other, after failing to yield to the vehicle that was turning into the service station.

Both airbags were deployed, and the drivers and passengers had been wearing seatbelts so they only sustained minor injuries.

Following too closely and possibly speeding are believed to be factors in this incident.

On Monday, August 1st, at 12:28 PM Princeton RCMP responded to a single motor vehicle incident with a pedestrian at 7500 Highway at Manning Park.

The incident involved one pickup truck that had backed out of a parking stall and into a pedestrian who was standing behind it.

The pedestrian appears to have sustained minor injuries.

Reversing when Unsafe is believed to be a factor in this incident.

- submitted by RCMP

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Orkestar Slivovica, at the invitation of The Princeton Traditional Music Society, entertained in Veterans Square Sunday, July 24th. The Traditional Music Festival is August 19th to 21st. Photo: Dave Cursors

'Young Stars' tickets sell well

With the recent announcement of the Vancouver Canucks Young Stars Tournament returning to the South Okanagan Events Centre (SOEC) September 11th to 15th in Penticton, the initial 8-game tournament ticket package of \$80 has sold over 6,000 total tickets in just a little over a week.

"The early success of the sale price tickets is very encouraging to say the least! We hope as many hockey fans as possible take advantage of the special price right now because the 8-game

ticket package goes to \$100 on Monday August 1st," tournament organizer Andrew Jakubeit commented.

This year's tournament features the Canucks Young Stars battling Edmonton, Calgary, San Jose and new to this year's event, the Winnipeg Jets Young Stars.

Last year's tournament saw 20 players go on to play in the NHL, and the Edmonton Oilers have confirmed that this year's number one NHL draft pick, Ryan Nugent-Hopkins, is scheduled to

play in the tournament. With tens of thousands in attendance at last year's event, expectations for even more fan support is expected this year with the addition of the Winnipeg contingent.

Tickets are available at the SOEC Box Office, Wine Country Visitor Centre, or by ordering online at ValleyFirstTix.com or by phone at 1-877-763-2849.

Watch the Similkameen News Leader later this month for your chance to win tickets to the 'Young Stars' Tournament.

BC wishes CFIB a happy 40th!

Finance Minister Kevin Falcon issued the following statement August 3rd, congratulating the Canadian Federation of Independent Business (CFIB) on their 40th anniversary.

"40 years ago today, the CFIB filed to incorporate and create one strong voice for Canada's small and medium-sized businesses. Today the CFIB has a membership of more than 108,000 members across the country in every sector including 10,000 here in BC.

"In British Columbia, government acknowledges the tremendous contribution entrepreneurs make to our communities and families across this

province.

These individuals help build and support our communities by creating jobs and growing our economy in every region. The vast majority of British Columbians work for a small or medium-sized business, making them the backbone of our economy.

"Your government has always supported small and medium-sized business and we will continue to do so. That's why we have recently announced plans to further reduce the steps and time involved in accessing government services and complying with regulatory requirements. We have committed to extending government's commitment to no net-

increases in regulations to 2015 and to introduce legislation to ensure annual reporting on the progress of regulatory accountability.

"On this day, 40 years since CFIB began representing our great entrepreneurs, government congratulates the CFIB and the work they do on behalf of their members, and thanks the men and women across British Columbia who are working each and every day to make our province the very best it can be for our communities and our families."

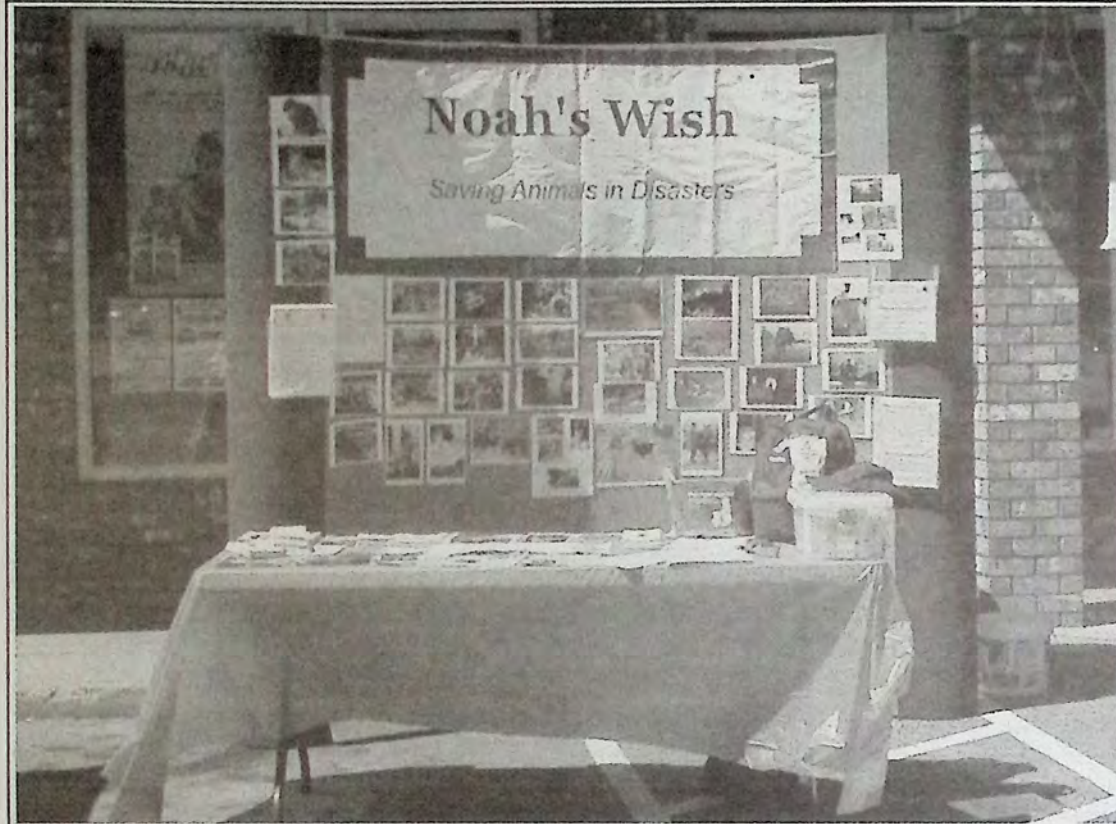
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Saving animals in disasters is what Noah's Wish is all about and the local chapter had an information booth set up August 1st during Family Fun Fair Day at Princeton Plaza. Photo: Dawn Johnson

Noah's Wish trains pet rescuers

by Pam Legault

The weekend of July 9th and 10th saw 37 attendees converge on the Princeton Arena for an intense but fun weekend of training for disaster relief for animals. This is an annual event that occurs in B.C. and throughout North America and this year we had volunteers from Calgary and all areas of B.C., with about half being new.

Noah's Wish is a North American organization, based out of California, devoted exclusively to the disaster rescue of animals, care and hopefully eventual return to their own homes. The knowledge that groups such as ours exists allows pet owners to spend their time dealing with the aftermath of their situations without having to worry about their animals at the same time.

CDART (Canadian Disaster Animal Rescue Team) has a Memorandum of Understanding with the Princeton area should residents need to evacuate and be unable to care for their livestock and pets. Both organizations work with each other and do not automatically go to communities unless requested.

This was actually a "cushy" site with air conditioning, toilets and even showers available to us.

When we respond to disasters, we often will not have these amenities, have to sleep in our sleeping bags and not have cooking options.

Training is intended to simulate disaster conditions so everyone had to sleep on air mattresses or cots (whatever they could pack) at the arena (no hotelling) and were responsible for providing all of their own food for the Saturday and Sunday, including ice for their coolers. Coffee, tea and water were provided as a "bonus" to start the long days. Many attendees chose to stay at the Arena Friday night as well so as to not have to move much when the next day started at 7:00 AM.

Saturday's sessions ended at 10:00 PM so little coaxing was needed for "lights out" as 6:30 AM came far too fast on Sunday but it allowed us to be done by 4:30 PM that afternoon.

A wide variety of topics were spoken about during the weekend but two in particular were favourites. Keith and Vinnie, from "Everything Pets", brought their Alpaca, "Captain" who seemed to be as interested in us as we were him. An excellent talk about the care and housing of Llamas and Alpacas made the hour go very fast.

Another popular topic was First Aid and Triaging of 28 stuffed animals. We had to find them in total darkness, using our headlamps or flashlights to find them, read the scenario and decide whether they could be classed from "Walking Wounded" up to "Red/Critical", needing immediate care. It was sad to not be able to do anything for those already dead, unfortunately a reality in a disaster.

Heather Ferguson, from St. John's Ambulance, as well as Noah's Wish and CDART, has the most realistic props and did a great job of setting things up for us.

I was thrilled as the Site Liaison to have four other Princetonites join us for the first time this weekend and we hope to get together to form a Pet Committee here in town and the surrounding areas. That way we can help coordinate with CDART and our town's ESS Team, which will reconnect shortly under the new leadership of Chris Nice. It is gratifying to see ESS (Emergency Social Services, a part of PEP, the Provincial Emergency Program) Teams throughout the Province have Pet Committees. Each community has their strengths with local knowledge and residents.

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Aries - You're still in the mood to be a goodtime Charlie, but there's work to be done at home, and your partner and friends are fed up: cool it! Buckle down do the chores, keep your life balanced! Spending is dicey.

Taurus - Other than watching out for self-indulgence leading to fat, you are doing well this summer. Home is a great place to be and you may be enjoying redecorating or improving your property in some way. Don't fight siblings.

Gemini - Your sense of values could be at odds with others. Speak your mind clearly and graciously. Watch your spending: avoid debt. Make plans for future fun but keep budget in mind. Double check financial position.

Cancer - Watch out for cuts and burns. You tend to go at top speed these days, posed for a careless accident. Subtle change takes place between you and partner or friends: you see them differently, and they see a different you.

Leo - You're still enjoying life. This is a good time for a personal make-over. Think about how others see you: does your appearance need improving? Worries haunt you: action solves problems faster.

Virgo - Planning is bothersome these days: wait until late September. Your mind is at ease now, but trouble can come from groups you belong to. Be gentle, problems will be solved. Travel, study bring benefits to you.

Libra - Plans you make now are optimistic but they can work out. Visualize the best outcomes for everyone. Career can be hectic, full of problems. Be steady. Conflict occurs between home, career, elders. Identify problems.

Scorpio - Others are generous to you, see you in a favorable way. Career runs smoothly. Travel and study may be troublesome, faith may be shaken, too. You may experience a transformation in how you see the world and people.

Sagittarius - This is a good time to learn something new, or take a trip. Double check financial situation - debts, investments, mortgage. A problem can arise forcing major financial change. Be alert to alternatives.

Capricorn - Conflict may occur between you and partner, friends. Take it in stride and recognize it is their ego at play. You may change your view of them but avoid a fight. You could reap benefits from people who share resources.

Aquarius - Friends are a real source of pleasure now. They will be good to you. Watch out for hazards at work: cuts, burns are possible. Proceed with caution. Life is good at home, where you may decide to redecorate. Fun!

Pisces - A subtle shift in your values may be taking place whether you are conscious of it or not. Short trips, talking to people in your community, doing errands and networking prove beneficial now. Income fluctuates.

Tuesday Movies

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm TSN ch.19 "Caddyshack" (1980, Comedy) Chevy Chase. Oddballs and gophers undermine a country-club caddy out to win a college scholarship.

EVENING

8:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "The Bank Job" (2008, Crime Drama) Jason Statham. In 1971 London, a car dealer and his gang of thieves break into a bank vault and find

far more than cash and jewelry. 9:00 pm KNOW ch.5 "65 RedRoses" (2009, Documentary) While waiting for a transplant, a woman maintains an online friendship with two fellow patients. (CC) 10:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "The Legend of Bagger Vance" (2000, Drama) Will Smith. A golf caddy shows a disillusioned young war veteran how to master challenges and find meaning in life.

Wednesday Movies

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7 AM	Cosby		Arthur	Arthur	Today Chris Colfer; Lea Michele; Darren Criss. (N)	The Early Show (N)	The Sopranos	Good Morning America (N)			Artzooka	Super Evil	SportsCentre		License to Drill	Mickey Manny	The Nate Berkus Show	CSI: Crime Scene	Buy Me
8 AM	Cash Cab		Magie Bus	Curious			Criminal Minds		100 Huntley Street	100 Huntley Street	Bo On/Go	Sidekick	SportsCentre		Auction	Phineas	Rachael Ray	CSI: Crime Scene	TV-Torrens
9 AM	Family Fd	100 Huntley Street	Clifford	Super Why!		The 700 Club	Billy	Live With Regis & Kelly	100 Huntley Street	World Vision	Super Why!	To School	SportsCentre	Live With Regis & Kelly	Cash Cab	Phineas	Role	CSI: Crime Scene	Restaurant Makeover
10 AM	The Investigators	World Vision	Mag Fero Spider	Sesame Street (EI)		The Price Is Right (N)	Billy	The View	World Vision	Brides	Poko	Little Bear	Fish Flats	The View	Nerve Center	Phineas	EP Daily	CSI: NY Murder victims.	The Nanny
11 AM	Forensics Evidence	World Vision	Rolle Pollo Babar	Slid	Ellen DeGeneres Show	Young & Restless	Dog	Paid Prog.	World Vision	Noon News Hour (N)	Razzberry	Eryk Perky	Drag Racing: NHRA O'Reilly	Marilyn Denis	Blueprint for Disaster	Suite Life	CityLine	CSI: Crime Scene	Gold Girls
12 PM	Jim King	Noon News Hour (N)	Arthur	Charlie Rose	Paid Prog.	News	CSI: Miami	All My Children (N)	Noon News Hour (N)	Days of our Lives (N)	CBC News Now (N)	Puppies	Auto Parts Northwest Nationals. (Taped)	etalk Ink	Mighty Ships	Wizards	General Hospital (N)	Ways Die	Pregnant in Heels
1 PM	King Earl	Days of our Lives (N)	Dinosaurs	Painting	Days of our Lives (N)	The Talk	The Sopranos	One Life to Live (N)	Days of our Lives (N)	The Talk	Heartland	Redakal	Kid vs. Kat	Marilyn Denis	Auction	Hannah	Jdg Judy	Ways Die	Love Handles: Couples
2 PM	Browns Payne	Young & Restless	Princess Mr. Moon	Barney	Judge B.	Let's Make a Deal (N)	Criminal Minds	General Hospital (N)	Young & Restless	The Doctors	Steven and Chris	Monster	Record	Dr. Phil	Machines	Hannah	Access Hollywood Live	Ways Die	Gold Girls
3 PM	Family Guy	The Doctors	Little Bear	WordGirl	The Doctors	Dr. Phil	Billy	Rachael Ray	The Doctors	Young & Restless	Recipes	Sidekick	SportsCentre	The Dr. Oz Show	Cash Cab	Hannah	CityNews at 6 (N)	Ways Die	Restaurant Makeover
4 PM	The Office	Oprah Winfrey	Rob Robot	Fetch! With G. Shrinks	Jdg Judy	Oprah Winfrey	Billy	Seinfeld	Oprah Winfrey	Early News	Ghost Whisperer	SpongeBob	Hockey	Ellen DeGeneres Show	Worst Handyman	Phineas	Murdoch Mysteries	Auction	Buy Me
5 PM	Browns Payne	News (N)	Dino Dan	News	News (N)	News	Billy	News	Early News	(4:59) News Hour (N)	CBC News: Vancouver (N)	Parents	Movie: "Caddyshack" (1990, Comedy)	CTV News at Five (N)	Auction	Wizards	Hell's Kitchen (N)	Auction	Pregnant in Heels
6 PM	Law & Order: SVU	Global Nat. News	Doga	PBS News-Hour (N)	News (N)	News	Billy	News	(5:59) News Hour (N)	ET Canada	Coronation	Mr. Young	ICarly	CTV News (N)	River Monsters	Suite/Deck	America's Got Talent (N) (Live)	Auction	Love Handles: Couples
7 PM	Seinfeld	Ent	Hope for Wildlife	Celtic Thunder Heritage	Jeopardy!	The Dr. Oz Show	Billy	Ent	Ent	NCIS: Los Angeles	Wheel	Star	SportsCentre	Access H.	Deadliest Catch (N)	Shake It		Auction	Glamour
8 PM	Movie: "The Bank Job" (2008)	Wipeout (N)	Stephen Fry on Wagner	Preview	It's Worth What?	NCIS "Cracked"	Billy	Wipeout (N)	Wipeout (N)	Wipeout (N)	Mercer	ICarly	InSecurity	Can Dance	Worst Handyman	Suite/Deck	News	Repo	Buy Me
9 PM		NCIS: Los Angeles	Movie: "65 RedRoses" (2009)	POV "Food, Inc." The food industry in America.	America's Got Talent (N) (Same-day Tape)	NCIS: Los Angeles	Billy	Take the Money and	NCIS: Los Angeles	Combat Hospital (N)	The Pillars of the Earth	Home Imp.	Boxing	Take the Money and	River Monsters	Debral	Real Chance of Love	Ways Die	Pregnant in Heels
10 PM	Movie: "The Legend of Bagger Vance"	Combat Hospital (N)	Landscape			The Mentalist	Billy	Combat Hospital (N)	Combat Hospital (N)	News Hour Final (N)	National	Family Biz	The Borgias (N)	Deadliest Catch	Princess	Justice	MANswers	Love Handles: Couples	
11 PM		CHBC News Final (N)	Coast Salish Knitters	Charlie Rose (N)	News (N)	News	Billy	News	News Hour Final (N)	Ent	George S	Prank Ptr	SportsCentre (N)	CTV News	Auction	Ned's	Paid Prog.	Unsolved Mysteries	Glamour

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 2011

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Around the Similkameen Valley



Jack Carson (left) showed off some of his recent mid-morning catch at Yellow Lake. His acquaintance Al Edwards was on his way out onto Yellow Lake. Al advised that the fish at Yellow Lake aren't paying attention to his fly equipment so he was going to try a standard rod and reel. Both fishermen hail from Okanagan Falls. Photo: Arlene Arlow



Mmmmm...yummy! A robin pauses with a juicy treat before flying off to feed chicks. *



This delicate wild flower grows in several locations between Princeton and Aspen Grove. Its blooms range from blue to burgundy. If you know the name of this wild flower give the Similkameen News Leader a buzz. Photo: Arlene Arlow



Another picture of the same wild flower? Whether blue, white or pink, this wild flower makes for some nice macro photography. It seems to like higher elevations around Aspen Grove and Tulameen. If you know the name of this wild flower give the Similkameen News Leader a buzz. Photo: Arlene Arlow



A male Calliope Hummingbird hovers near a feeder in South Princeton. *



The wild Oregon-grape looks tantalizingly delicious - until one makes the mistake of thinking they are Saskatoons or some other delight. The fruit by itself is very sour. This bunch was photographed in the Ashnola Indian Reserve. There are many recipes on the internet for tasty jam or jelly from this fruit. Photo: Arlene Arlow

Princeton Traditional Music Festival

Gospel Workshop - Irish Jam

by Rika Ruebsaat

This is the fourth in a series of articles about the Princeton Traditional Music Festival, which is taking place August 19th to 21st. As well as the regular concerts by individual performing groups there will also be workshops. A workshop is focused on a particular topic and is presented by a group of singers and musicians who are on the stage at the same time. Over the next few weeks this column will feature descriptions of some of the workshops being offered at the Festival.

The first session on the Vermilion Stage at 10:00 AM on the Sunday morning of the Festival will be the Gospel workshop. This will be an opportunity for both performers and audience to raise their singing voices together. Gospel music is music of Christian praise and worship that comes out of black American congregations. There will be songs of that sort in this session but there will also be songs from other traditions of praise and worship, some Christian and some not.

The host of the session is Lyn

Pinkerton, originally from Virginia. She will be joined by her singing partner Jim Edmondson who will contrast the wild exuberance of gospel songs with the solemnity of Anglican hymns. Princeton's Larry Saidman, who is well-versed in many musical traditions, will be joining them as will Flip Breskin and Mike Marker both from Bellingham. Ellen Vander Hoeven from Vancouver will also be there hitting the high notes on those soaring Gospel songs.

For the past three years the Festival has featured a "Celtic Jam" session. Almost all the music played in the session was Irish so this year we are calling it the "Irish Jam". A jam is when a bunch of musicians gets together and plays tunes. The session will be hosted by Irish flue player Chris Corrigan who will coordinate the jamming and tell the audience about the tunes and the protocols of jamming. He will be joined onstage by the Irish Wakers -- back for their fourth year at the Festival -- Nathan Hayward, a fine bagpipe and small pipe player, Randy Vic, a fiddler,

Becky Derykx, another flue player, and the Psycho Acoustic Ceili Band who play for the Friday evening street dance. These people will likely be joined by many others and the stage tends to get very crowded. The session is only 55 minutes long, much shorter than a typical jam, which can go on for hours. People who enjoy Irish music shouldn't miss the Jam -- it'll

have you dancing in the street!

These are just two of the workshops being presented on August 19th to 21st at the third annual Princeton Traditional Music Festival. And the best thing about it is, it's free!

The reason it's free is because it's run entirely by volunteers and the performers are donating their talents. To make the festival a success

the organizers will need lots of volunteers. If you'd like to get involved, please contact them. Even if you have only a couple of hours available your help would be most welcome. Give them a call and they'll welcome you aboard.

To find out more, visit the Festival's webblog at princetonfestival.org or give Jon and Rika a call at 250.295.6010.



The Celtic Jam at last year's Princeton Traditional Music Festival. - photo submitted

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8 AM	Cash Cab		Magie Bus	Curious			Criminal Minds			100 Huntley Street	Bo On/Go Busytown	Slidekick Kid vs. Kat	SportsCentre		Mighty Ships	Phineas Good Luck	Rachael Ray	Pros vs. Joes	TV-Torrans Whatever
9 AM	Family Fd	100 Huntley Street	Clifford	Super Why!		The 700 Club	Criminal Minds	Live With Regis & Kelly	100 Huntley Street	World Vision	Super Why! News	To School Berenstain	SportsCentre	Live With Regis & Kelly	Cash Cab	Good Luck	Role	Pros vs. Joes	Restaurant Makeover
10 AM	The Investigators	World Vision	Mag Fero Spider	Sesame Street (EI)		The Price is Right (N)	Storage	The View	World Vision	End/Leash Debt/Part	Poko Doodlebop	Little Bear Fly Rhino	2011 PGA Championship: Second Round. From Atlanta Athletic Club in Johns Creek, Ga. (N) (Live)	The View	Machines	Kings	EP Daily	Pros vs. Joes	TV-Torrans
11 AM	Forensics	PLAN	Rolle Polle	Slid	Ellen DeGeneres Show	Young & Restless	Dog the Bounty Hunter	Joint	PLAN	Noon News Hour (N)	Razzberry dirtgirl	Erky Perky Rescue		Marilyn Denis	Breaking Point "Boal"	Suite Life	CityLine	Pros vs. Joes	Gold Girls
12 PM	Jim King	Noon News Hour (N)	Arthur Dinosaur	Charlie Rose	Paid Prog.	News	CSI: Miami	All My Children (N)	Noon News Hour (N)	Days of our Lives (N)	CBC News Now (N)	Almost Pokémon		etalk: Stars Bold	Curiosity	Wizards	General Hospital (N)	Pros vs. Joes	'70s Show
1 PM	King	Days of our Lives (N)	Dinosaurs	Painting	Days of our Lives (N)	The Talk	The Sopranos	One Life to Live (N)	Days of our Lives (N)	The Talk	Heartland "Glory Days"	Yu-Gi-Oh! Kid vs. Kat		Marilyn Denis	Myth-Busters	Really Me	Jdg Judy	Pros vs. Joes	King
2 PM	Browns	Young & Restless	Princess	Barney	Judge B.	Let's Make a Deal (N)	Criminal Minds	General Hospital (N)	Young & Restless	The Doctors	Steven and Chris	Monster Kid vs. Kat		Dr. Phil	Myth-Busters	Really Me	Access Hollywood Live	Pros vs. Joes	Gold Girls
3 PM	PGA Special	The Doctors	Little Bear	WordGirl	The Doctors	Dr. Phil	Criminal Minds	Rachael Ray	The Doctors	Young & Restless	Recipes 22 Minutes	Slidekick Super Evil		The Dr. Oz Show	Cash Cab	Really Me	CityNews at 6 (N)	Pros vs. Joes	Restaurant Makeover
4 PM	Golf: PGA Championship, Second Round. From Atlanta Athletic Club in John's Creek, Ga.	Oprah Winfrey	Rob Robot G. Shrinks	Elz Kid\$ Wild Kratts	Jdg Judy	Oprah Winfrey	Storage	Seinfeld	Oprah Winfrey	Early News Global Nat.	Ghost Whisperer	SpongeBob Penguins	Sports	Ellen DeGeneres Show	Salvage Code Red	Phineas Fish Hooks	Murdoch Mysteries	Pros vs. Joes	TV-Torrans
5 PM		News (N)	Dino Dan Martha	News	News (N)	News	Storage	News	Early News Global Nat.	(4:59) News Hour (N)	CBC News: Vancouver (N)	Parents SpongeBob		CTV News at Five (N)	How/Made	Warthogs!	Murdoch Mysteries	Pros vs. Joes	'70s Show
6 PM		Global Nat.	Dogs	PBS News-Hour (N)	News (N)	News	Storage	News	(5:59) News Hour (N)	ET Canada	Coronation	Victorious		CTV News (N)	S Beach	Random	Karaoke Battle USA (Series Premiere) (N)	UFC Un-leashed	King
7 PM		Ent	In Korea	Wash. News	Jeopardy!	The Dr. Oz Show	Storage	Ent	Ent	90210	Wheel Jeopardy!	Movie: ** "Sister Act" (1992)		Access H.	Mayday (N)	Good Luck	ANT Farm	UFC Un-leashed	Family Guy
8 PM		Glee	New Tricks	Need to Know (N)	Friends	Flashpoint (N)	Storage	Shark Tank	Glee	Glee	Ron James Brooms			Flashpoint (N)	Parks	Movie: "Den Brother" (2010)	News	UFC Un-leashed	Family Guy
9 PM	Law & Order: SVU	NCIS (DVS)	New Tricks	Lark Rise to Candleford	Dateline NBC (N)	CSI: NY	Storage	Karaoke Battle USA (Series Premiere) (N)	NCIS (DVS)	NCIS (DVS)	Just for Laughs (N)	Super Evil Splatalot	Sports	CSI: NY	S Beach	Buttowski	Law Order: CI	UFC Un-leashed	Family Guy
10 PM	Family Guy	90210	New York: A Documentary Film (N) (DVS)	Garrow's Law		Blue Bloods	Storage		90210	News Hour Final (N)	National Politician	Mr. Young Weld		Blue Bloods	How/Made	Movie: "Life Is Ruff" (2005)	Justice Judge B.	UFC Un-leashed	Family Guy
11 PM	The Office	CHBC News Final (N)		Charlie Rose (N)	News (N)	News	Storage	News	News Hour Final (N)	Ent	George S Mercer	The Next Star *16 to 6*	SportsCentre (N)	CTV News	Mayday	Amazing	Life Derek Paid Prog.	UFC Un-leashed	King

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THIS WEEK'S SOLUTION: Page 18

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Thursday Movies

EVENING

9:00 pm KNOW ch.5 "Anita O'Day: The Life of a Jazz Singer" (2007, Documentary)

Premiere. Jazz singer Anita O'Day survives drug addiction and alcoholism to become a music legend. (CC)

Friday Movies

EVENING

7:00 pm YTV ch.18 "Sister Act" (1992, Musical Comedy) Whoopi Goldberg. A Reno lounge singer on the run plays nun and shows a San Francisco convent's chorus how to rock. (In Stereo) (CC)

8:00 pm FAM ch.26 "Den Brother" (2010, Comedy) Hutch Dano. Suspended from his hockey team, a teenager becomes a substitute leader for his sister's

Girl Scout troop. (In Stereo) (CC)
10:00 pm FAM ch.26 "Life Is Ruff" (2005, Comedy) Kyle Massey. A teenage slacker adopts a stray as part of a plan to win a large cash prize at an upcoming dog show. (In Stereo) (CC)

Saturday Movies

MORNING

8:00 am WTBS ch.3 "Signs" (2002, Suspense) Mel Gibson. With the help of his brother, a Pennsylvanian investigates the appearance of 500-foot-diameter circles in his crop fields.
10:00 am WTBS ch.3 "The Haunting" (1999, Horror) Liam Neeson. A parapsychologist and three others stay in a house reputed to be the site of many awful tragedies.

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm CITY ch.12 "A Guy Thing" (2003, Romance-Comedy) Jason Lee. Premiere. After his bachelor party, a man wakes up in bed with his fiancée's cousin, a dancer at the bash. (CC)
FAM ch.26 "High School Musical" (2006, Musical Comedy) Zac Efron. Students conspire to prevent a basketball star and a shy newcomer from singing in a stage production. (In Stereo) (CC)
1:00 pm CHBC ch.4 BCTV ch.11

"A Guy Thing" (2003, Romance-Comedy) Jason Lee. After his bachelor party, a man wakes up in bed with his fiancée's cousin, a dancer at the bash. (CC)
SPIKE ch.44 "Man on Fire" (2004, Crime Drama) Denzel Washington. Hired as a bodyguard for a young girl, a retired CIA agent takes revenge on her kidnappers in Mexico City. (In Stereo)
4:00 pm SPIKE ch.44 "A Bronx Tale" (1993, Drama) Robert De Niro. The son of an honest bus driver looks up to a local mob boss amid racial tension in 1960s New York. (In Stereo)

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY ch.29 "The Real Howard Spitz" (1998, Comedy) Kelsey Grammer. Convinced by a girl to write children's books, a has-been novelist helps find her father. (CC) (DVS)
7:00 pm CITY ch.12 "Trial by Fire" (2008, Drama) Brooke Burns. Premiere. After the death of a colleague, a female firefighter tries to become a smokejumper.

(CC) (DVS)
SPIKE ch.44 "Bad Boys" (1995, Action) Martin Lawrence. Undercover Miami detectives switch lives while investigating murders linked to stolen heroin. (In Stereo)
8:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "Resident Evil: Apocalypse" (2004, Horror) Milla Jovovich. Survivors of a deadly virus must fight their way through Raccoon City's legion of undead inhabitants.
CHBC ch.4 BCTV ch.11 "Trial by Fire" (2008, Drama) Brooke Burns. After the death of a colleague, a female firefighter tries to become a smokejumper. (CC) (DVS)
KXLY ch.10 "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix" (2007, Fantasy) Daniel Radcliffe. When a new professor's bureaucratic methods leave Hogwarts unprepared to fight the rising tide of evil, Harry teaches a dedicated group of students how to defend against the dark arts. (In Stereo)
9:00 pm CBC ch.13 "Wimbledon" (2004, Romance-Comedy) Kirsten Dunst. An continued on Page 19

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Sunday Movies

MORNING

8:00 am WTBS ch.3 "The Prince & Me" (2004, Romance-Comedy) Julia Stiles. A premedical student falls in love with a Danish prince who keeps his identity a secret.
10:00 am WTBS ch.3 "Meet the Fockers" (2004, Comedy) Robert De Niro. A man fears the worst when he accompanies his fiancée's uptight father and mother to meet his free-spirited mom and dad.
A&E ch.9 "Wyatt Earp" (1994, Biography) Kevin Costner. The portrait traces him from Southern boy to Western lawman defending boomtowns with his brothers and Doc Holliday. (CC)

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm CITY ch.12 "Seabiscuit" (2003, Drama) Tobey Maguire. Premiere. A jockey, an automobile magnate and a trainer lead a racehorse to glory during the Great Depression. (CC)
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)
1:00 pm CHBC ch.4 BCTV ch.11 "Seabiscuit" (2003, Drama)

Tobey Maguire. Premiere. A jockey, an automobile magnate and a trainer lead a racehorse to glory during the Great Depression. (CC)
1:30 pm YTV ch.18 "Spy Kids" (2001, Adventure) Antonio Banderas. When a technical genius kidnaps retired spies, only their children can save them. (In Stereo) (CC)
3:00 pm VTV ch.22 "Diamond Girl" (1998, Romance) Joely Collins. To save the family wine estate, a man asks a paralegal to lure his brother away from a manipulative girlfriend. (In Stereo) (CC)
3:30 pm YTV ch.18 "Spy Kids 2: The Island of Lost Dreams" (2002, Adventure) Antonio Banderas. A young sister and brother encounter mutants and a wild scientist while searching for a device that could destroy Earth. (In Stereo) (CC)
5:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "The Family Man" (2000, Romance-Comedy) Nicolas Cage. A Wall Street playboy wakes to find himself married to the college sweetheart he left in order to pursue a career 13 years earlier. (In Stereo) (CC)
CBC ch.13 "Booky Makes Her Mark" (2006, Drama) Tatiana Maslany. A spunky 15-year-old Canadian girl dreams of becoming a writer during the Great Depression.

EVENING

6:00 pm YTV ch.18 "Spy Kids 3-D: Game Over" (2003, Adventure) Antonio Banderas. A boy tries to rescue his sister inside a virtual-reality game created by a madman out to enslave children. (In Stereo) (CC)
7:30 pm WTBS ch.3 "The Family Man" (2000, Romance-Comedy) Nicolas Cage. A Wall Street playboy wakes to find himself married to the college sweetheart he left in order to pursue a career 13 years earlier.
8:00 pm CBC ch.13 "Bridget Jones's Diary" (2001, Romance-Comedy) Renée Zellweger. An outrageous British woman decides to take control of her life, but instead falls for two very different men. (In Stereo) (CC)
9:00 pm FAM ch.26 "Double Teamed" (2002, Docudrama) Poppi Monroe. Twins Heather and Heidi Burge develop a rivalry in high school and make it to the WNBA. (In Stereo) (CC)
9:30 pm SPIKE ch.44 "Cape Fear" (1991, Suspense) Robert De Niro. Premiere. A tattooed psychopath preys on a Southern lawyer, his wife and their teenage daughter. (In Stereo)
10:33 pm 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 continued on Page 19

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6 AM :30	In the Heat of the Night	(5:30) Morning News (N)	Wibbly Pig (6:37) HI-5	Bob Build Between	News (N)	News	CSI: Miami "Sunblock"	News	(5:30) Morning News (N)	(4:30) Morning News (N)	CBC News Now	Being Ian Rollbots	SportsCentre	Canada AM	Mayday	Henry's Mickey	CityLine (N)	CSI: NY "Hush"	Spilled
7 AM :30	Cosby		Arthur	Arthur	Today (N)	The Early Show (N)	The Sopranos	Good Morning America			Artzooka	Super Evil	SportsCentre		Mighty Ships	Never Land	The Nate Berkus Show	CSI: Crime Scene	Tooned
8 AM :30	Cash Cab		Magi Bus	Curious			Criminal Minds		100 Huntley Street		Bo On/Go	Sidekick	SportsCentre		Mega Builders	Phineas	Rachael Ray	CSI: Crime Scene	TV-Torrens
9 AM :30	Family Fd	100 Huntley Street	Clifford	Super Why!		The 700 Club	The First 48	Live With Regis & Kelly	100 Huntley Street	World Vision	Super Why! News	To School	SportsCentre	Live With Regis & Kelly	Canada's Worst Driver	Wingin' It	Role	CSI: Crime Scene	Restaurant Makeover
10 AM :30	The Investigators	World Vision	Mag Fero Spider	Sesame Street (E)		The Price Is Right (N)	The First 48	The View	World Vision	End/Leash	Poko	Little Bear	Sportfish	The View	Breaking Point	Wingin' It	EP Daily	CSI: NY "The Fall"	Just Shoot
11 AM :30	Forensics	World Vision	Rolie Polie Babar	Sid Sit & Be Fit	Ellen DeGeneres Show	Young & Restless	Dog Dog	Paid Prog.	World Vision	Noon News Hour (N)	Razzberry dirtgirl	Erky Perky	Boxing	Marilyn Denis	Extreme Peril	Suite Life	CityLine	CSI: Crime Scene	Gold Girls
12 PM :30	Jim King	Noon News Hour (N)	Arthur Dinosaur	Charlie Rose	Paid Prog.	News Bold	CSI: Miami "Sunblock"	All My Children (N)	Noon News Hour (N)	Days of our Lives (N)	CBC News Now (N)	Sidekick		etalk Ink	Breakout	Wizards	General Hospital (N)	Jail	Wipeout (N)
1 PM :30	King Earl	Days of our Lives (N)	Dinosaurs	Paint This Sewing	Days of our Lives (N)	The Talk	The Sopranos	One Life to Live (N)	Days of our Lives (N)	The Talk	Heartland (DVS)	Beysblade Kid vs. Kat	Poker Tour: Sea	Marilyn Denis	Dirty Jobs	Good Luck	Jdg Judy	Jail	Wipeout
2 PM :30	Browns Payne	Young & Restless	Princess Mr. Moon	Barney WordWorld	Judge B.	Let's Make a Deal (N)	Criminal Minds	General Hospital (N)	Young & Restless	The Doctors	Steven and Chris	Monster Kid vs. Kat	Record Interruption	Dr. Phil	Breaking Point	Good Luck	Access Hollywood Live	Jail	Gold Girls
3 PM :30	Family Guy	The Doctors	Little Bear	WordGirl	The Doctors	Dr. Phil	The First 48	Rachael Ray	The Doctors	Young & Restless	Recipes 22 Minutes	Sidekick	SportsCentre (N)	The Dr. Oz Show	Canada's Worst Driver	Good Luck	CityNews at 6 (N)	Jail	Restaurant Makeover
4 PM :30	MLB Baseball: San Francisco	Oprah Winfrey	Rob Robot	Fetch! With G. Shrinks	Jdg Judy	Oprah Winfrey	The First 48	Seinfeld	Oprah Winfrey	Early News Global Nat.	Ghost Whisperer	SpongeBob Penguins	Monday Night	Ellen DeGeneres Show	Mighty Ships	Phineas	Hell's Kitchen (N)	Ways Die	Instant
5 PM :30	Giants at Atlanta Braves (N) (Live)	News (N)	Dino Dan	News	News (N)	News	Hoarders	News	Early News	(4:59) News Hour (N)	CBC News: Vancouver (N)	Parents	NFL Preseason Football: New York Jets at Houston Texans. (Live)	CTV News at Five (N)	Myth-Busters	Wizards	Bachelor Pad (N)	Ways Die	Wipeout
6 PM :30		Global Nat.	Dogs	PBS News-Hour (N)	News (N)	News	Hoarders "Stacey: Roi"	News	(5:59) News Hour (N)	ET Canada	Coronation	Big Time		CTV News (N)	Sons	Suite/Deck		Ways Die	Wipeout
7 PM :30	Seinfeld	Ent	Be the Creature	Outnumbr	Jeopardy!	The Dr. Oz Show	Intervention (N)	Ent	Ent	Hawaii Five-0	Wheel Jeopardy!	The Next Star		etalk	Auction	Shake It	Harry's Law	Ways Die	Instant
8 PM :30	Law & Order: SVU	In Plain Sight	Voyage	Antiques Roadshow	America's Got Talent	How I Met	Intervention	Bachelor Pad (N)	In Plain Sight	In Plain Sight	Mosque	ICarly	SportsCentre (N)	You Think You Can Dance	Mighty Ships	Suite/Deck	News	Ways Die	Bob-Doug
9 PM :30	The Office	The Kennedys	The Annunciation (N)	Antiques Roadshow		Two Men Mike	(9:01) Hoarders		The Kennedys	The Kennedys	Being Erica (DVS)	Home Imp.	The Lost Son of Havana	Mike	Myth-Busters	Sonny	For the Love of Ray J	Ways Die	Parking
10 PM :30	Browns Payne	Hawaii Five-0	Architects of Change	Flea Market	Harry's Law	Hawaii Five-0	(10:01) Hoarders	Castle "Law & Murder"	Hawaii Five-0	News Hour Final (N)	National	The Next Star		Castle "Law & Murder"	Auction	Princess	Justice	MANswers	Wipeout
11 PM :30	The Investigators	CHBC News Final (N)	Polygamy's Lost Boys	Charlie Rose	News (N)	News	(11:01) Intervention	News	News Hour Final (N)	Ent	George S Mercer	Prank Ptr	SportsCentre (N)	CTV News	Sons	Ned's	Paid Prog.	Ways Die	Wipeout

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Recipe #384

Individual Peach and Amaretti**Crust:**

- 1 cup finely crushed Amaretti cookies (one 200 g package) 250 mL
- 3 tbsp melted butter 45 mL
- 2 tbsp brown sugar 30 mL
- 2 tbsp all purpose flour 30 mL

Filling:

- 1/2 lb cream cheese at room temperature 250 g
- 1/2 lb Mascarpone at room temperature 250 g
- 1/3 cup sugar 75 mL
- 2 eggs
- 3 ripe Ontario peaches, peeled, pitted and crushed

Garnish:

- 2 ripe Ontario peaches, thinly sliced for decorating
- sugar

Preheat the oven to 350°F (180°C) and place oven rack in centre position.

In a medium-sized bowl, mix cookie crumbs, melted butter, brown sugar and flour. Divide crumb mixture evenly among 8 ramekins, about 2 tbsp (30 mL) each, pressing into bottoms. Place ramekins on a baking sheet and bake for 8 minutes. Remove from oven and let cool.

Lower the oven to 325°F (160°C).

With a mixer or a wooden spoon, combine the cream cheese and mascarpone. Add sugar, beat in eggs one at a time and mix until smooth. Add the crushed peaches to the cheese mixture and stir to combine. Divide mixture evenly among each ramekin spooning cream cheese filling on top of cooled crusts.

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Weekend Movies

SATURDAY MOVIES

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 English tennis player reinvigorates his game after finding romance with an American counterpart. (In Stereo) (CC)
 FAM ch.26 "Jump In!" (2007, Drama) Corbin Bleu. A promising young boxer joins an all-girl team to compete in double Dutch jump-rope. (In Stereo) (CC)
 9:30 pm SPIKE ch.44 "Man on Fire" (2004, Crime Drama) Denzel Washington. Hired as a bodyguard for a young girl, a retired CIA agent takes revenge on her kidnapers in Mexico City. (In Stereo)
 10:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "RoboCop" (1987, Science Fiction) Peter Weller. Scientists use the mangled remains of a dead police officer to create the ultimate crime-fighter - an indestructible cyborg.
 10:30 pm FAM ch.26 "13 Going on 30" (2004, Romance-Comedy) Jennifer Garner. An uncool girl magically becomes a successful

adult after making a wish at her disastrous birthday party. (In Stereo) (CC)
 11:00 pm CBC ch.13 "It's a Boy Girl Thing" (2006, Romance-Comedy) Samaire Armstrong. Lifelong enemies awake one morning to discover they have switched bodies and genders, and each sets out to ruin the high-school reputation of the other. (In Stereo) (CC)

SUNDAY MOVIES

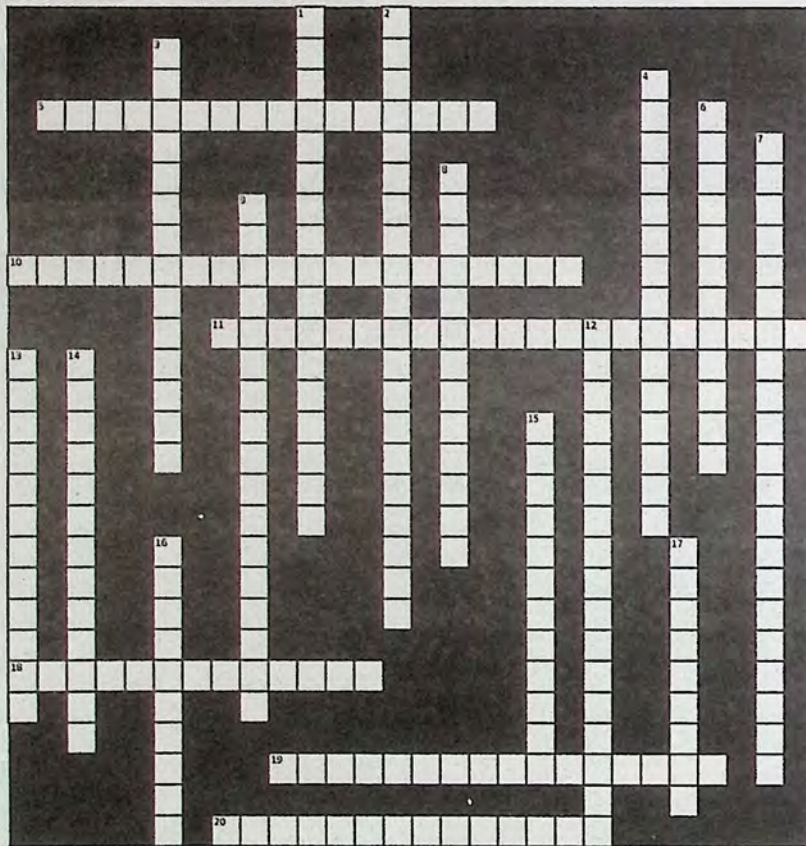
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 (Stereo) (CC)
 11:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "Meet the Fockers" (2004, Comedy) Robert De Niro. A man fears the worst when he accompanies his fiancée's uptight father and mother to meet his free-spirited mom and dad.
 KNOW ch.5 "Anita O'Day: The Life of a Jazz Singer" (2007, Documentary) Premiere. Jazz singer Anita O'Day survives drug addiction and alcoholism to become a music legend. (CC)



Princeton Elks & Royal Purple had a booth set up at Princeton Plaza during the Princeton Crisis Assistance Society's 2nd annual Family Fun Day on August 1st. Photo: Dawn Johnson

Similkameen News Leader Puzzler

Use the August 2nd News Leader to find Answers Below...



- Across**
- 5 Program which provided bicycles to Keremeos farm workers.
 - 10 Name the current development of Sego Resources.
 - 11 Members of this group were at a group picnic July 27th at Ashnola Campground.
 - 18 A show 'n' shine car show held July 31st in Keremeos.
 - 19 Overall Low Gross Champion - Ladies Golf Club Championship.
 - 20 2010 Best Female Artist - Native American Music Awards.

- Down**
- 1 Participants of this played theatre games with River Road Theatre Players.
 - 2 The South Okanagan-Similkameen _____
 - 3 BC Southern Interior MP.
 - 4 The location of a dinner to be held during Princeton Posse 10th Anniversary Celebrations.
 - 6 Name the Interim Executive Director of Arts BC.
 - 7 This food additive may affect diabetes.
 - 8 The company developing the Miner Mountain Project.
 - 9 Co-Sponsor of Arts In The Park at Manning.
 - 12 Name the Pool Theme Night held July 27th at Centennial Pool.
 - 13 _____ Horse Rescue Thrift Store & Tack.
 - 14 Overall Low Net Champion - Ladies Golf Club Championship.
 - 15 The winner of the Realty Executives Summer-Fun Basket Raffle.
 - 16 He cooked burgers at Realty Executives Customer Appreciation Day.
 - 17 Trail Historian and Guest Speaker at Arts In The Park August 18th.

Princeton Posse 2011/12 Clip 'n' Save Game Schedule

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Date	Time	Away	Home
Fri Sep 16	7:00 PM	Spokane @	Princeton
Sat Sep 17		Princeton @	Penticton
Fri Sep 23	7:35 PM	Princeton @	Osoyoos
Sat Sep 24	7:00 PM	Princeton @	Summerland
Fri Sep 30	7:00 PM	Penticton @	Princeton
Sat Oct 1	7:00 PM	Summerland @	Princeton
Fri Oct 7	7:00 PM	Kelowna @	Princeton
Sat Oct 8	7:00 PM	Princeton @	Summerland
Fri Oct 14	7:00 PM	Princeton @	Kelowna
Sat Oct 15	7:00 PM	N Okanagan @	Princeton
Fri Oct 21	7:35 PM	Princeton @	Osoyoos
Fri Oct 28	7:00 PM	Osoyoos @	Princeton
Sat Oct 29	7:00 PM	Summerland @	Princeton
Sun Oct 30		Princeton @	Kelowna
Fri Nov 4	7:00 PM	Nelson @	Princeton
Sat Nov 5	7:00 PM	Princeton @	Revelstoke
Sun Nov 6	2:00 PM	Princeton @	Chase
Fri Nov 11	7:00 PM	Castlegar @	Princeton
Sat Nov 12	7:00 PM	Beaver Valley @	Princeton
Wed Nov 16	7:00 PM	Kelowna @	Princeton
Fri Nov 18	7:00 PM	Osoyoos @	Princeton
Sat Nov 19	7:00 PM	Princeton @	Kamloops
Fri Nov 25		Princeton @	Penticton
Sat Nov 26	7:00 PM	Princeton @	Kelowna
Tue Nov 29	7:00 PM	Summerland @	Princeton
Fri Dec 2	7:30 PM	Princeton @	Castlegar
Sat Dec 3	7:00 PM	Princeton @	Spokane
Sun Dec 4	2:00 PM	Princeton @	Grand Forks
Fri Dec 9	7:00 PM	Grand Forks @	Princeton
Sat Dec 10	2:00 PM	Revelstoke @	Princeton
Wed Dec 14	1:00 PM	Summerland @	Princeton
Fri Dec 16	7:00 PM	Kamloops @	Princeton
Sat Dec 17	7:00 PM	Penticton @	Princeton
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Wed Jan 11	7:00 PM	Penticton @	Princeton
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My Turn..

Not So High On The H.O.G.

I've been spending a lot of time with my calculator lately, thanks to the proposed Princeton Family Aquatic Centre.

Here's a couple of facts I'd like to share with you following a lot of math and a lot more head scratching.

The Pool Committee has set a projected revenue figure from 'General Admissions' for the first year of their three-year budget (see Page 7 of this newspaper) at \$140,000.00.

Using the Pool Committee's figure of 70 hours per week in operating hours (they actual state 'between 70 and 80 hours per week' as an estimate) you get 3,640 hours per year, divide that into the \$140,000 figure and it results in an hourly revenue of \$38.46, or in other words, \$380.46 in General Admission daily, based on a ten-hour day.

Assuming the average Admission to use the pool facility (which has not really been discussed at any great detail) is \$10.00 per person that means 38 people would be required to use the aquatic centre PER DAY to reach those numbers.

My other discovery with my calculator is related to the Parcel Tax. I'm hearing numbers between \$340.00 and \$360.00 although the Pool Committee continues to use \$283.60 as their figure.

We own two properties. One with a house on it, the other is a vacant lot in the same fence line. The property with the house on it will cost us \$350.00 in Town of Princeton property taxes, after the Homeowners Grant, this year. The vacant lot will cost us \$300.97 in Property Taxes.

Assuming that the Parcel Tax is somewhere in the middle of all figures we've heard, it still amounts to over \$300.00 per lot (\$321.80 is the actual average of the quoted numbers). Or, in other words, our Property Taxes DOUBLE and will stay at close to that level for the next twenty years, providing the Pool Referendum passes.

Our current Town of Princeton Property Taxes total \$650.97. Add to that the average Parcel Tax figure of \$321.80 per lot and our Property Taxes now total \$1,294.57.

That more than stings a little bit, don't you think?

..Your Turn

More Figures On The Pool

To The Editor;

As an Area H resident who has spent some time gathering and disseminating factual information about the Princeton Aquatic Centre Project and Referendum, it has come to my attention that some people don't quite understand what is wrong with the Princeton Aquatic Centre Referendum.

Everybody gets to vote and that's democracy - right?

No it is not. There is more to democracy than just having an opportunity to vote. The outcome of the vote should be representative of what most people would like, and people need to know what they're voting for. In this case the voting is set up in such a way that Area H will be very poorly represented by any outcome.

Of course almost everybody is in favour of having an aquatic facility, regardless of where they live or whether they will make use of it or not. The arguments start when we discuss cost and who will pay for

it. That is what the referendum is about - not if we want a pool.

Let me start by pointing out that if everybody in Area H votes "no", and everybody in Princeton votes "yes", then the referendum passes. That is because there are more voters in that town. Another disparity is that there are many, possibly eight, times as many people in Princeton who won't pay the tax, regardless of the outcome. They probably won't object to an aquatic centre.

But the question is, why is Area H involved to begin with?

Five years ago the statistically rising median age was 56 years and there are very few children. Add the fact that 46% don't live here and come mostly in the summer to enjoy outdoor activities,

and it becomes clear that the demographic is not likely to be one that will participate much in any indoor aquatic activities taking place in a neighbouring municipality. Especially if it involves spending an hour in a car.

Regardless, if this passes and we have to pay for a pool then the people in Princeton, who arguably have better access to this proposed facility, would only be paying 39% of the cost. This referendum simply does not ensure a match of the benefits and costs which is legally required in regional districts. If you care about the democratic process you will want Area H to vote for themselves and if you are also a resident there - you will demand it.

- Ole Juul, Coalmont

EDITOR'S NOTE: Area H residents won the right to vote separately in the September Pool Referendum following the August 4th Regular Meeting of the RDOS in Penticton. Details on the Front Page of this issue of the News Leader.

Letter To The Editor

Long weekend reunion planners say thanks

To The Editor;

On the BC Holiday weekend 110 ancestors of William Stuart and Evelyn Louise Miller met at the Castle Resort in Princeton for a family reunion. Family members travelled from places like South America, Toronto, Calgary, Burns Lake, and Vancouver.

Several still live in the Princeton area. William and Evelyn Miller lived in Copper Mountain, Allenby and Princeton from 1918 to 1965. Their two surviving children, Bill Miller Sr. and Beth Norman, were honoured at this reunion. Descendants ranged in age from 95 to 5 months and some families saw five generations represented.

The weather was spectacular and we all had a great time together. The Miller children and their families spent their summers at Tulameen and we were all like brothers and sisters not just cousins. Our aunts and uncles were like parents to us. We reminisced, sang and laughed together and got to meet some new Millers.

It was a three day affair but some of the people could only stay one or two days. Others could just come for the day and 100 of the relatives could not join the festivities at this time. They were missed but not forgotten.

On Saturday we had registration, games, a barbeque, speeches and entertainment provided by some of the family. On the Sunday several of the members attended the United Church service at St. Paul's United Church and enjoyed the dedication of the stained glass window that was recently installed in the memory of Evelyn Louise Hyatt Miller. At the same time a dedication of a stained glass window in memory of Gordon and May Savage (Miller) was done. This window had been installed earlier.

The members of the Miller family would like to acknowledge all the special contributions and special effort of several people and businesses in the Princeton area.

The Castle staff (especially Anna

were terrific and made our stay and our party a huge success. Thank you, Anna.

The members and officers of the United Church were very helpful with the dedication and gave their permission to have the window installed... Thank you. A special mention to Cathy Orser who made the stained glass window a reality for us. Thank you, Cathy. (And, of course, to her daughter, Helen, who was the artist.)

Sid Smith at Princeton Glass installed the window for us and we appreciate his generosity and expertise. Thank you, Sid and staff.

Cooper's Foods gave us a great deal on all the food that we purchased for the big meal we served. Thank you, Rob Bett and Cooper's.

We have decided that Princeton is a great place to live and a fantastic place to hold a family reunion.

- Mary-Lou Miller & Lyndy Catlin

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Current Comment

Is The Similkameen Valley Sustainable?



Dawn Johnson
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There has been a study about sustainability of the Similkameen Valley watershed, but that was primarily an environmental study. A couple of weeks ago I wrote about the possibility of another Great Depression, as some economists are predicting. I asked myself whether or not the Similkameen Valley would be economically sustainable in that situation.

We seldom think what could happen in a great depression. Our economy is not as good as it was during the 1970s, but it is not nearly so bad as during the 1930s. We think of a depression as a time when people lose their jobs, but it is also a time when the majority of people can scarcely afford to live. Businesses go bankrupt, people cannot afford to pay their bills, many goods and services are too expensive for all but the few who still have money.

Think about what happens when people cannot afford the gasoline to drive their vehicles, nor can they afford the insurance on those vehicles.

Suddenly, walking and cycling must take the place of automobiles. Anything that is transported a long distance becomes too expensive. Anything you don't

absolutely NEED is not purchased, and many things you do need must be saved for or done without.

Sustainability in the economic sense means you are able to obtain goods you need at a price you can afford. The price you can afford is likely to be something you can grow, build or make yourself, or it is grown, built or made close to home. Think about that.

I know how people survived in Princeton during the Great Depression because I remember the stories my parents and their friends told. Our family was very fortunate, as my grandfather had a farm.

We did not want for vegetables, eggs, meat, milk or butter. In town, people dug up their yards and grew everything they could. They certainly never had a deer problem in those days, as any deer seen near enough to shoot was soon dinner, and hunting season was any time you could get away with it.

My father worked in a coal mine. He walked three miles to work and three miles back home after a day's work. Our home had electricity (the farm did not) but it had no running water, we had a pump in our yard. Our sewerage system was non-existent. Bath water, dish water and laundry water irrigated the garden. My mother thought she was lucky to have a washing machine as many women washed with a tub and scrub board.

My mother did not buy bread. She baked her own in a coal and wood stove. My brother's daily chore was to fetch coal, chop wood and bring buckets of water from the well. What would we do today to heat our homes if we could not pay the natural gas bill or the power bill?

Our grocery list had only about ten items on it at any time. Sugar, flour, coffee, tea, cocoa, yeast, and baking soda were staples. We brushed our teeth with baking soda or salt. It was cheap and effective. Occasionally, the list included aspirin or cough syrup or some other basic patent medicine.

We were much more sustainable then than now. Our shoes and boots would be repaired by a shoemaker. If people needed beef or chicken or eggs or milk or butter, these were grown locally. There was a big potato field where Memorial Park is today. People grew raspberries, strawberries, rhubarb and apples for fruit, and an occasional truckload of fruit and tomatoes would come from Keremeos.

Today, we would have enough beef to sustain us, but the marketing boards have done away with the big potato fields, truck gardens, dairy cattle, and poultry farms. In a depression, we would pay big bucks for anything that had to be transported into our town.

The essentials of life are food, water, shelter, clothing, health care and education. We are not food sustainable in this valley. We can still build shelters, but can we heat them? Will we be able to afford electricity, water and sewer costs?

Think about where our clothing, shoes, and medicines come from. Could we afford them? Think about our health care. During the Great Depression we had a proper hospital with doctors. Would we be able to have that if a depression arrived?

Is our community economically sustainable? I don't think so. We are too dependent on goods and services delivered to us from far away.

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Letter To The Editor

Concerns over Crater Mountain

To The Editor;

The grasslands of Crater Mountain are in peril. It has become all too apparent in recent times that the use of ATV's past road closure areas on Crater Mountain have become routine.

Several of our members have identified ATV's past road closures and have spoken to these people and informed them of the closures. Most admit to knowing about the closures and seeing the signs, but they proceed past them anyway.

In a recent day no less than 10 ATV's were spoken to about the restriction to recreational use of vehicles past certain points. The grasslands and wildlife cannot continue to see this kind of abuse.

Crater Mountain is a sensitive area with grasslands and wildlife. Sheep (ewes) were observed directly above where some people drove their ATV into a snow bank and did a little "playing".

These animals are sensitive to vehicles and should not be subject to this kind of harassment. These are not all "tourists". There have been local people who have openly stated that they go past the closures on a weekly basis.

We would like to inform/remind people that these closures are important to the flora and fauna of

the area and respect must be given to the habitat.

PLEASE do not drive past identified road closures on Crater Mountain.

The known infractions have been reported to the Conservation Office, and we suspect that patrols will be increased in this area. We say we are not in favor of a National Park as we can manage the area ourselves - let's prove it! Thank you.

Paul McLean, Access Chair
 Keremeos-Cawston Sportsman Association

Letter To The Editor

Dog owner says thanks

Dear Editor:

Many thanks to the Ferguson family for finding, keeping and caring for my rescue dog Dash recently.

We were so happy to be reunited, and so relieved that she had not become cougar food!

In a single day, a number of other folks called because of my posters which listed the dog as "missing" and I did not get your names - but

thank you for your concern and taking the time to let me know where she was.

It is thanks to people taking a bit of extra time out of their day, first for the 40 pound bundle of muscle and love that is Dash, and then to call me and let me know where she was, that we are back together.

All my best,
 Angeliqwe Wood, Hedley

Disaster pet relief

..... continued from Page 9
 Noah's Wish is our Community Outreach education The recent Family Fun Fair on August 1st provided us the opportunity to increase public awareness on how to be prepared for both their families and animals.

As an example, when our own property was flooding and eroding a couple of months ago, we had to have a place we could evacuate to with all of us.
 Having a pet goat and ram meant

we had to think about resources a bit differently than just having the cats and dogs. Luckily it wasn't necessary in the end but we were closer than we wished.

If anyone is interested in learning more about Disaster Preparedness, please feel free to contact me and I can either come and speak to you or send you handouts. There is also a lot of excellent info on the PEP website as well as the Noah's Wish (www.noahswish.info) and various CDART sites.

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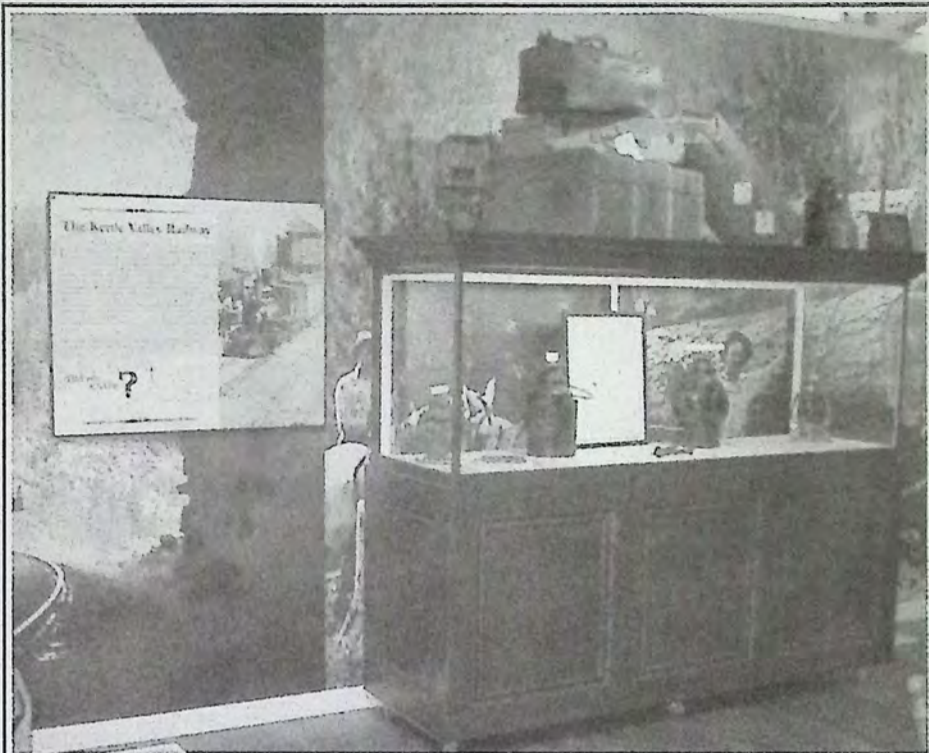
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The 'New' Princeton Museum



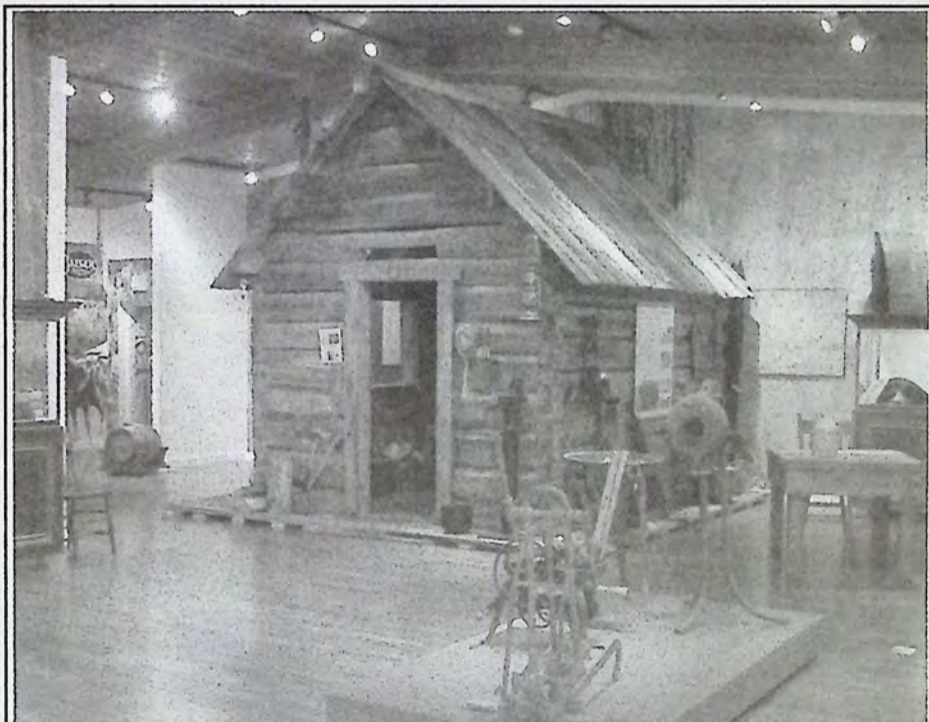
The Hudson's Bay Company is featured in a display at Princeton Museum. *



The history of the Similkameen is not complete without a look at Kettle Valley Railway. *



The history of mining is also featured. Again, large murals on the walls help to focus on each display theme and provide a flow from one display to the next. *



Another look at the cabin sitting at just about the very centre of what used to be the wall separating the Museum from the former Library. *



Old displays have also been updated at Princeton Museum. *



This corner display of antique clothing and accessories marks the end of the tour through Princeton's recently renovated Museum. You must see it for yourself! *

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209 Vermilion Avenue



NEW!

Beautiful character home right in the heart of Princeton! This home has been redone, yet has still kept it's 'heritage charm' with the original fir floors (refinished). The 'heritage' ends there as the wiring and plumbing systems have been completely replaced, a chef-worthy kitchen with custom cabinetry, plus much more! MLS ©132437 \$239,000

101 Glenview Crescent



NEW!

When you find a home that has been loved and cared for the way this one has - you will be happy to move right in and keep that love going! The same owners have maintained regular updates over the last 15 years on this 3rd Bench, cozy-cornered property. Most recently added was a fibre-glass-shingle roof. MLS © 132565 \$319,000

Lot 4 Link Lake Road



NEW!

Link Lake - with great rainbow trout fishing - is less than an hour past Princeton on a well-kept paved road. Close to the boat launch, this lot is ready for your every dream come true. With close to a half acre - it is a bare slate waiting for your plans - perhaps just starting with parking your RV there for weekends! MLS © 132552 \$ 92,000

Lot 7 Osprey Lake Road



New Price! Now is the time to buy 17 acres on Osprey Lake Road. Located 30-kilometres from Princeton, 8 more to Chain Lake. Trans-Canada Trail runs through - the old Kettle Valley rail line - which is great for hiking, biking, ATVing, skidooning, whatever. Beautiful view, subdivision possibilities with many good building sites. MLS ©103702 \$149,000

428-7th Avenue



REDUCED!

Originally built in 1908 and now rebuilt and renovated inside and out within the last 2 years, this home boasts many fine features for your enjoyment. Including a 600 sq ft enclosed porch with ramp access for your private viewing pleasures with another 300 sq ft deck for those BBQ get-togethers. Home also features an open floor plan. MLS © 108301 \$390,000

5293 Princeton/S'land Rd



Get away from the grind and off the grid! A rare opportunity to own this beautiful 20 acre parcel off the Princeton-Summerland backroad. A drilled well with 5-gallons per minute, septic, driveway and 32-foot travel trailer were all installed in 1995. Smaller trailer and metal storage container are also included. MLS © 109668 \$199,900

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