

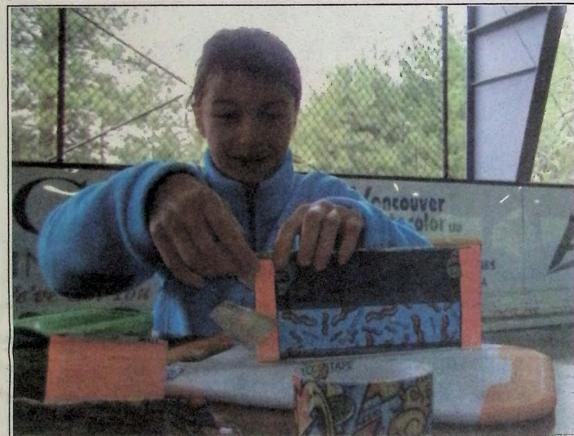
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11-year old entrepreneur Kaia Bowden made (and sold) duct tape wallets at the Tulameen Marketplace May 17th. *

SOHC tackles letter from Dr. Smith

To The Editor;

This letter is in response to a letter to the editor from Dr. David Smith that appeared in the May 13 issue of the News Leader.

To begin with, I would like to clarify that the letter that Dr. Smith refers to was actually written by the BC Health Coalition and Canadian Doctors for Medicare. SOHC submitted the letter from these two organization that appeared in the April 29 issue.

I respect Dr. Smith's views on this

important issue and offer the following information in rebuttal.

No-one can deny that our Public Health system is in need of improvement but I believe that the fundamental principles of the Canada Health Act are not flawed and form the basis for a fair system where all Canadians have access to health care regardless of who they are, where they live, or how much money they make. Dr. Day's court challenge argues in favour of a system that continued on Page 23

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Southern Interior) issued the fol-

lowing statement in Ottawa regarding parliament's defeat last week of

his Bill C-571 through which he hoped to overhaul the horsemeat

Letter From the Mayor Of Tonasket, Washington

Hello again from Princeton's Sister City, Tonasket Washington!

I was truly honored and proud to have attended last year's Princeton Racing Days! I was impressed and taken aback on how friendly you all are, how I was able to interact with so many people, and how welcoming you were to my wife and young children. My kids still talk about the trip and ask how soon we are coming again (I assure them it is soon!).

I have enjoyed my interaction with friends we have made in your community, and I tell people how lucky I was to be able to meet with your Ambassadors and follow them from their installation to their subsequent trips to visit us. You are very well represented by them, and I am sure you are proud of their service.

I would love for us to have the opportunity to return the hospitality by you coming to our Founders Day activities from May 29th to May 31st. We are having multiple events in the area, as you can see in the ads on pages 12 and 24 of this edition of the News Leader. We are trying out a new Rodeo format, which includes a Professional Bull Riders event featuring world famous bull rider Shane Proctor.

I have always enjoyed hearing the Canadian Anthem at our events as I know we have a great neighbour to the North, and now I know where my favourite town is: Princeton! Please let us return the hospitality and friendly reception by coming down and celebrating with us. It would be our honour for you to visit our City Centre, and at the Rodeo, we will take your cash at par. I look forward to seeing you in Tonasket!

Mayor Patrick Plumb, City of Tonasket, Washington - Princeton's Sister City

industry in the interests of food safety:

"I am very dismayed that my Bill C-571 did not get quite enough support in Parliament to pass on to Committee stage where it would have received thorough scrutiny and proper debate. I had hoped to follow an example set by the EU to have the same food safety standards, transparency and accountability applied to the horsemeat industry as is required of all animals that are raised to produce food for the human food chain.

Horses are commonly and even routinely administered a long list of common medications labelled as toxic and not intended for use in food animals because no safe limits or withdrawals periods have been established.

Unlike the cattle industry where food production is its primary purpose, the horse slaughter for meat industry mainly exists to dispose of the industrial by-product from the

equine sporting industry where abuse and overuse of drugs is rampant.

By presenting arguments based on food safety, science and legal accountability, renowned internaequestrian Victoria tional McCullough and Florida State Senator Joseph Abruzzo recently effected a nearly unanimous and non-partisan decision in the US Congress to keep American slaughterhouses closed to horses. It is striking that Canada's parliament just voted to ignore the same science and facts to give priority to industry profits.

I would like to thank all my MP continues on Page 21 Similkameen News Leader



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workshop. Many people attending

the workshop made good contacts

and shared information and experi-

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The contents of Unit #11 at Dewdney Trail Self Storage Ltd. have accumulated storage costs amounting to One Thousand Eight Hundred and Twenty Six dollars (\$1,826.00). If you have not paid this outstanding amount by May 15, 2014, the contents will be sold by auction on Friday, May 23, 2014 to cover storage costs.



Flip Of The Coyne

by Spencer Coyne

After my visit to the Princeton museum to see the visiting War of 1812 exhibit I couldn't help but go home and look through all my photographs of my trips to Ontario to see numerous War of 1812 historical sites. If you don't know, I am a bit of a history buff. Our family vacations usually consist of some stop at a historical site or a museum. I'm not sure my family is always on board but I drag them along. This year a trip to Ontario to see a battle field or an old military fort is out of the budget, especially with the increasing cost of nearly everything, also my youngest needs her own airline ticket now. It has me thinking about where we should go this summer for a family getaway.

We usually make a trip in the fall to Fort Langley for the Cranberry Festival but that is in the fall, so what to do before then? In the past I have written about staycations, which if you have never explored your own community, I strongly suggest trying to be a tourist at home some weekend. Stop in and visit our amazing little museum which has to be one of the best small town museums I have seen. Go explore one of the ghost towns in the area or walk some of the Dewdney Trail.

How many of us take the time to explore the rest of our valley? Take a day trip to Hedley to visit the Snaza'ist Discovery Centre and the museum, or head down to Keremeos and visit the museum and the Grist Mill. If you haven't been to the Grist Mill since they have reopened, you have been missing out. They have regular events that would make you wonder if you are still in the Similkameen. Of course there is more to explore in our own valley than a couple museums. There are

lakes to fish, rivers to tube, and trails to hike and explore.

With the increasing cost of gas and everything else around us why not turn this summer into a bunch of mini vacations with day trips or overnight trips? Head over to the Okanagan to discover places, events and things that are just outside our own backyard. We don't need to head to someplace exotic this summer. People travel from all over BC and Alberta on their long weekends to visit the place we call home, and yet how many of us have ever truly discovered and explored the sites around us?

If you are a history buff like me, Kelowna has the Military Museum, Okanagan Heritage Museum, the Orchard Museum, the Wine Museum and more, not to mention there is the Father Pandosy Mission in Kelowna as well. Let's not forget about the Art Gallery and some amazing restaurants. Head over to the other side of the Bridge. There is the Gellatly Nut Farm, and if you like wine then you are in the right place because not too far from the Gellatly Nut Farm is Quail's Gate Winery and the Okanagan homestead of Susan and John Fall Allison.

Penticton has a great museum and let's not forget the SS Sicamous and Heritage Park. The SS Sicamous is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year so if you have driven by the old paddle wheeler but never stopped in, this is the year to check it out. While you're in the area don't forget the Kettle Valley Steam Railway in Summerland and take a ride on the historic railroad.

Our region is teeming with great history, art and culture, and most of us drive right by on our way to some other place to do our out of town shopping. Why not stop and visit one of our neighbours and take in their history, their culture? It is our shared history and culture. By exploring and learning about them we might learn a little more about ourselves, and who knows, maybe you'll have fun sitting on a beach in the Okanagan after a wine tour and a visit to one of the art galleries. We don't always have to go far from home to have a great vacation. You can start right here at home.



Interior Health

Attention Cascade Medical Clinic Patients

Effective immediately, Dr. Evaristus Idanwekhai's ("Dr. Eva") office will be open Wednesday to Friday from 9:00 AM to 12 Noon and 1:00 PM to 4:30 PM (Closed Monday and Tuesday).

On July 31, 2014, Dr. Idanwekhai will be closing his practice.

Interior Health is committed to having a full complement of five physicians for Princeton. Efforts to recruit a replacement for Dr. Idanwekhai, as well as an additional physician at Cascade Medical Clinic are underway. Patients will be notified when a new physician is hired.

For any urgent health concerns, patients may report to the emergency department at the Princeton Regional Hospital. The emergency department in Princeton continues to provide 24/7 service.

Interior Health would like to thank Dr. Eva for his many years of service and contribution to the community of Princeton. We also thank Princeton area residents for their patience as we recruit additional physicians to the community.



Editorial Page

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My Turn...

Flatlanders On The Run?

Sometimes I'm a bit dense.

The other morning it dawned on me that everyone I know either is from Saskatchewan, has lived in Saskatchewan, married someone from Saskatchewan or can identify either the capital of Saskatchewan or one of the professional sports teams based in that prairie province.

When I made that realization I started to wonder if all these people moved back to Saskatchewan, would it make that the most populated province in Canada?

I say this because clearly the former residents of Saskatchewan are invading the rest of Canada and have done a pretty darn good job of it so far.

Quebec could learn a thing from this. Instead of trying to separate from the rest of Canada to become a stand along republic of its own, it should have done what Saskatchewan did.

Obviously there's a greater effect in the divide and conquer approach used by the wheat province.

My wife was born in Saskatchewan. Although I have spent the majority of my life in British Columbia, I am originally from Alberta. I'm pretty sure she knows this and so far hasn't used this knowledge against me as part of the plot to take over the rest of Canada.

I'm not sure what role my wife plays in this plan, but she frequently hints at moving back to Saskatchewan. Up until last week I thought it was a phase. Now I'm pretty sure her plan to return to the prairies has something to do with filing a progress report and receiving new orders. It all makes sense to me now.

Some of my favorite meals are ones that Brenda says used to be prepared "on the farm" which I'm thinking is a code name of some kind. Oh, and these Saskatchewaners are a crafty bunch because I'm hooked on some of the "on the farm" food (hint, hint) I'm probably showing signs of being one of the latest in a long line of captives who'll be held somewhere where I'll be questioned until I'm blue in the face and and de-programmed on all things not Saskatchewany.

It'll likely develop to a point where I'll start using Saskatchespeak and alienate myself from my current, very small social circle.

Consider yourself warned. If you come in contact with someone in your life from Saskatchewan, or know Dog River does not really exist, run away screaming.

You'll thank me the next time you eat a Nanaimo bar.





It was all smiles at the Appreciation Dinner held May 12th by Princeton Health Care Steering Committee for the health care professionals and support staff at Princeton General Hospital and Cascade Medical Centre. - photo submitted

.... Your Turn

Letters and E-Mails Received This Past Week

To The Editor:

I would like to give a special thanks to the News Leader for publishing the story on Taking the Union out of Credit Union highlighting that Valley First was found guilty of Unfair Labour Practices at the Princeton branch, another special thanks to all who have supported me and my former co-workers following this. To all the staff and members of COPE local 378 I am eternally grateful for all your support, without you Valley First would have gotten away with everything.

As mentioned this process began in September 2011. For all involved who remain in the background and who are out in the open it has been a very long difficult process. I have witnessed my colleagues one by one becoming former employees and know the effect this has had not only on them but also their families. By now you may have guessed that I am the only one left from the known group who remains employed and, in my opinion, it is only because I suffered an accident.

I continue to remain committed on wanting to expose and hopefully in the process make some

To The Editor;

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Thank you for your front page article May 6th announcing awards made by the BC Arts Council. May we explain a little of the

background to this funding? The

changes in our workforce and stop Corporate bullying. In this day and age we should not be fearful in our jobs, intimidated, threatened, mistreated, bullied, harassed etc. because we stand up for our rights and the rights of others. Expecting fairness, equity, honesty, integrity and respect should not be unreasonable. As I keep hearing from many silence is not an option. Thank you,

Leona Guerster, Princeton

BC Arts Council is a division of the BC Ministry of Community, Sport and Cultural Development. Each year Community Arts Councils submit applications for funding, outlining major projects and future goals. The funding is awarded based on three components:

1) Funds matched to local government support,

2) A formula based on community size and isolation and,

3) An achievement award based or our success in programming for arts and cultural events in our community.

This is the third year that the .. continued on Page 22

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Current Comment

We Need To Change Our Economy



Dawn Johnson editor@thenewsleader.ca

The old way of evaluating our economy is really just a theory. It is based on a concept of economics that does not tell the real story. The old way of looking at the economy continues to bring about boom and bust conditions because it is based on the notion that competition is the basis for all trade and he who is best at competing will win.

This idea does not apply to what has been the source of success for humans. Charles Darwin, who said competition between species was the driving factor in evolution, also said humans survived as a species because humans bond with each other, they cooperate and they share. One might say that the economists' focus on competition is inhuman.

Business schools still teach competition and short-term maximum profits. Many experts believe the fraudulent behaviour of many executives is a result of this kind of thinking. Certainly, the market crash of 2008 was not based on cooperation and sharing, it was based on an insane drive for shortterm profit and led to thousands of unnecessary, even illegal, mortgage foreclosures, as well as severe job losses, pension losses, municipal bankruptcies, and an increase in homelessness. We taxpayers footed the bill to keep our economy functioning, and were then horrified by some of the generous bonuses awarded to the very people who were responsible for the financial disaster.

An evaluation of our economic gains or losses is based on Gross National Product, that is, the amount of money that changed hands for goods and services. There is tremendous pressure on corporate CEOs and Directors to show ever-increasing growth within the company, to show more money. This has led to what is politely called outsourcing, but to the average worker in manufacturing it should be called "giving my job to a low wage foreigner".

Replacing human workers with machines is another result of the kind of thinking that values money over everything else. The machine that saves the cost of a worker's wages is considered more valuable to productivity than the worker who feeds his family, invests in a home, buys a car, and contributes to his or her community. The social cost of job loss is never entered into the balance sheet nor considered in the annual report.

This old-fashioned way of measuring our economy began with the industrial revolution, a time in which many injustices occurred, such as closing the common pastures so people could no longer graze their livestock freely. Many small farmers went broke and moved to industrial centers where they worked in factories and lived in tenements, breathing smoke belching from the factories.

The old economics is all about profits and this antiquated thinking has persisted into the 21st century and is still causing heartbreak and injustice. There needs to be another side to the balance sheet. Until recently, corporations were not punished for the pollution they caused unless people died, and even then it took a long time in expensive court battles to assign blame to a corporation. What would tar sands companies have to charge for oil if they knew they were going to pay fines for every hectare of land they pollute? What would shipping companies charge customers if, for every boatload of cargo, they paid a tax for adding to air pollution? What would airlines charge passengers if they paid air pollution taxes? You and I might be fined or reprimanded for burning wood in our heaters, but I don't hear of any real air pollution accountability when a big diesel transport truck blackens the air on the highway. What would municipalities have to charge for sewerage service if they were fined for not having a sewerage treatment plant?

Protecting the environment has become an issue in our society, and corporations have been forced to calculate environmental protection into their plans. Surprisingly, a number of corporations have found they can actually make more money if they do something good for the environment, such as growing plants on top of a factory roof, saving costs in insulation and air conditioning. However, those corporations are still the minority.

Another source of value, volunteer unpaid work, is never counted in the Gross National Product. This kind of work is called the 'love' economy. The stay-athome parents who raise their own children are considered of no value to the economy, but a person running a daycare center is part of the Gross National Product because that person receives money. The families who care for an aged parent or grandparent do so out of love, and their work is valuable to our society, but is not considered part of our Gross National Economy. The many volunteers who have joined the Elks, Lions, Rotary or Kinsmen, or any other service organization, is not considered part of the economy, but when their organization puts money into the hands of others, that money is counted as part of the economy. The volunteer coaches, charity fundraisers, and good guys like my neighbour who cleared my driveway last winter, are valuable in the social sense but their good deeds are not measured in our Gross National Product. This is really 'gross'!

The 'love' economy is made of the very stuff that keeps us civilized, yet the workers are considered worthless to our economy because no money changes hands. Money has its uses, but it should not be the sole measure of the value of an entire nation. I believe that way of measuring worth has led to a corruption of values right down to the lowest levels of income. Those who make the most money are considered to have the most worth. Those who have the least money are considered failures. Showing off wealth has become a way of proving worth, yet the value of a mother caring for her children, or a child caring for an elderly parent, is worth far more to our society than a new car or a bigger house or a vacation in and exotic location. In this way, by measuring value in terms of cash, our economy is not only faulty, it is corrupt.

It is time to change the way we look at our economy. If our strength as the human species is our ability to love, to cooperate and to share, maybe it is time to measure our economy by putting the homeless, the food banks, and children living in poverty into the 'loss' side of the measure of Gross National Product. Maybe we should add a few other things to the 'loss' side, like polluted air, water and land. Wouldn't that be a more realistic way to measure our economic performance?



AND NOW ... A LITTLE GOOD NEWS!

"Do not conform any longer to the pattern of this world, but be transformed by the renewing of your mind. Then you will be able to test and approve what God's will is—his good, pleasing and perfect will." - Romans 12:2

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wants your recipes

The Similkameen Sizzle planning committee met May 14th to discuss details and projects related to their upcoming pepper festival.

Plans are to make the event more 'peppery' in response to feedback that the event doesn't have a lot of spicy elements.

Speaking of spice, the popular Hot Sauce Contest will be held as part of the 13th annual Similkameen Sizzle on September 20th. Judges have already committed to sample the entries.

New activities planned for this year include a 'Best Dressed' series of awards for three different categories. In addition to the Best Dressed Vendor on the day of the event local retailers will be able to get in on the fun this year with the Best Dressed Business and Best

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Dressed Fruit Stand categories. The guidelines to enter stipulate that the decorations have to have a pepper theme.

An ongoing project that will also become a fundraiser is a Similkameen Sizzle Recipe Book. Submissions of spicy and non-spicy pepper dishes will be accepted at the following e-mail address: recipes.sizzle@gmail.com. There is no word on when the first edition of the book will be available, but it will be sold throughout the year to promote the annual pepper festival.

Entry forms for vendors, the chili cook-off and hot sauce contest are available at the Similkameen Country office as well as online for download at the Similkameen Sizzle website located at www.gotpeppers.info. Check there and in the News Leader for regular updates leading to this year's event.









Sometimes you just have to stop the car and get out and explore. This is a look of the top of a dike in Tulameen River where Otter Creek spills into it. It provided an interesting perspective of the river as it flowed past this spot. *

RDOS posts demolition notices at Kennedy Lake

In January 2014 the RDOS won a judgment against the owners of the Kennedy Lake Resort (off Highway 3 just west of Princeton) in order to force them to bring the property into compliance with RDOS zoning and building bylaws.

The time given for voluntary compliance has passed, which give the RDOS the right to proceed with demolition of non-compliant buildings/structures. The RDOS has chosen to give the individual tenants/leaseholders an opportunity to bring their buildings into compliance before any demolition occurs.

On Wednesday, May 14, RDOS staff attended Kennedy Lake and posted a Demolition Notice on all sites (over 200). The notice gives information on the court order and the RDOS intention to allow them to apply for building permits within 60 days.

The Regional District of Okanagan Similkameen has set up a telephone line (250-490-4231) and email address (kennedylakeinfo@rdos.bc.ca) specifically for this project. Callers can leave their contact information on the message line or email inbox and an application package will be forwarded to them.

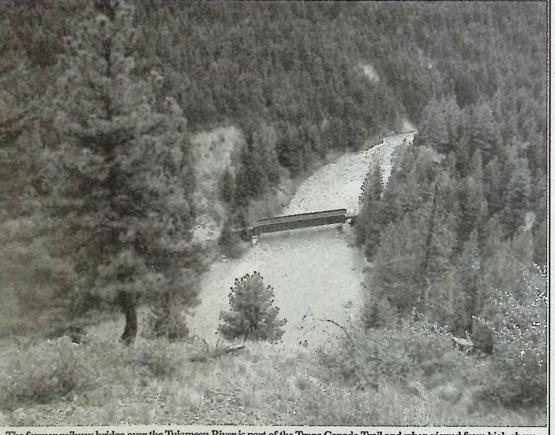
More information is available on the RDOS website located at www.rdos.bc.ca.

Choose 'Building Permits' under 'Popular Links' on the right side of the homepage and then click on 'Kennedy Lake' in the blue column on the left side of the department page. - submitted

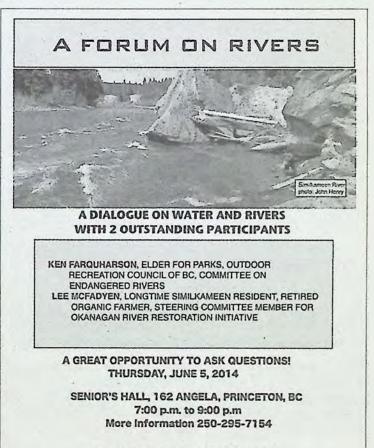


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The former railway bridge over the Tulameen River is part of the Trans Canada Trail and when viewed from high above on Coalmont Road looks like an interesting local landscape feature. The water below is high due to spring runoff. *



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Project complete!

How exciting it is to see so many people gather together to achieve a common goal for the benefit of our community.

The Princeton Arts Council are pleased to be able to provide the finishing touch to identifying an area of wetlands to be known as Cormack Marsh.

Work started long before Earth Day as the John Allison and Vermilion Forks Elementary Schools received an explanation of the importance of wetlands from the Okanagan Similkameen Stewardship Society (OSSS) and then designed posters to tell others what they had learned.

On Earth Day, April 22, the students pulled noxious weeds, and removed garbage before adding pathways, bird and bat nesting boxes and beaver deterrents around the trees. The students were guided by the OSSS and the Vermillion Forks Field Naturalists and treated to lunch by Subway.

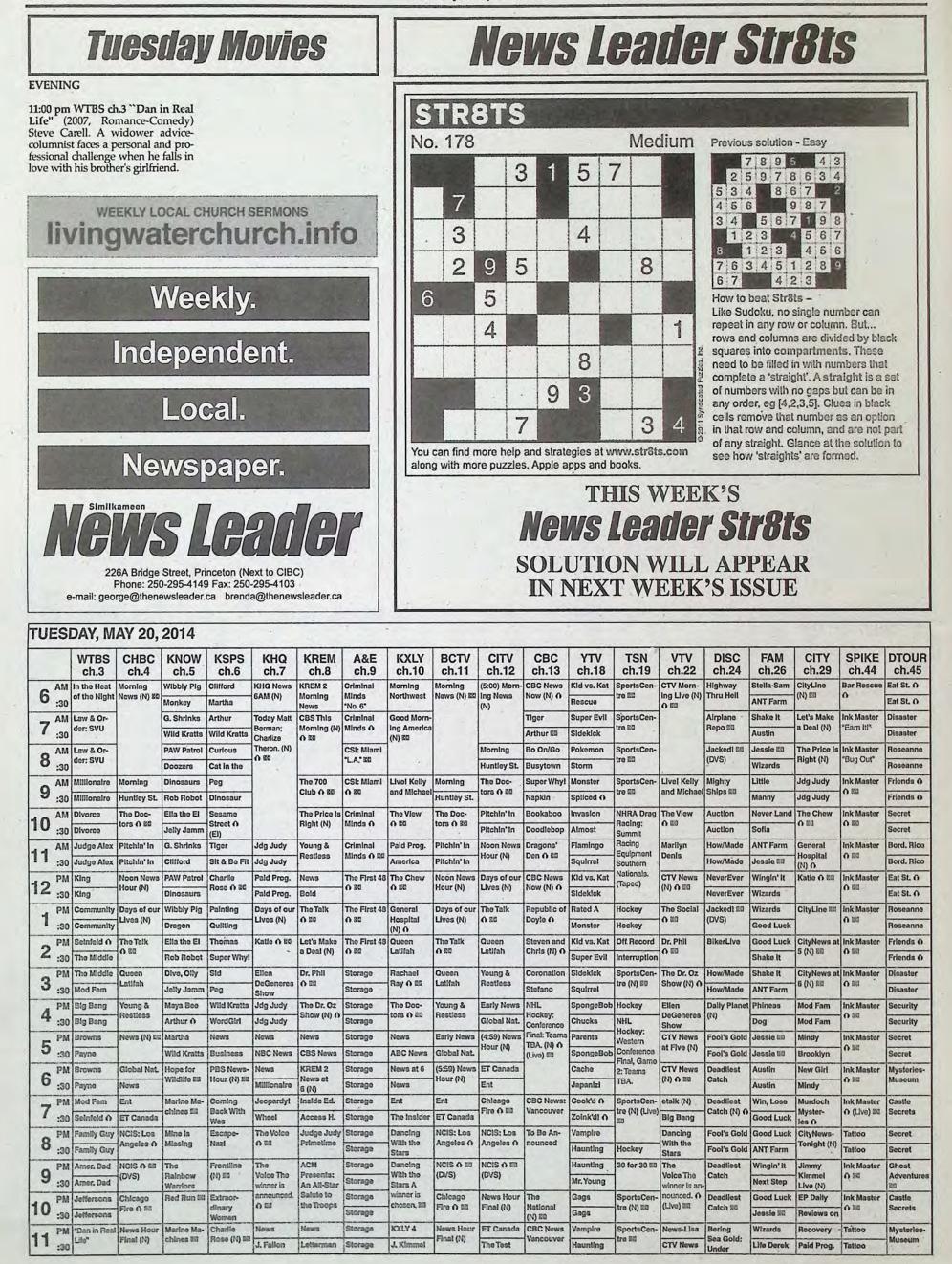
Now the Princeton Sierras Fire Crew have installed signposts with copies of the children's poster art to tell everybody where to find the wetland and remind them to respect this important natural habitat.

If you travel in the area look for the signs along River Road or along the KVR Trail as it approaches the Tunnel and follow the trails to a peaceful wilderness setting beside the river.



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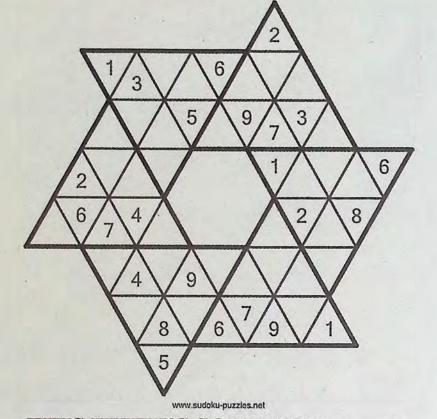
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News Leader Sudoku 506 HOSHI SUDOKU - About The Puzzle

Sudoku - also known as "Number Place" - is a logic-based, combinatorial number-placement puzzle. The aim of Sudoku is to enter a number from 1 through 9 in each cell of a grid, most frequently a 9x9 grid made up of 3x3 subgrids. Each row, column and region must contain only one instance of each number. This Sudoku variant is called "Hoshi Sudoku". It contains six large triangles. The numbers 1 to 9 must be placed into the cells of each large triangle. Every line of any length - even uncontinous - must contain every number not more than once.



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Wednesday Movies

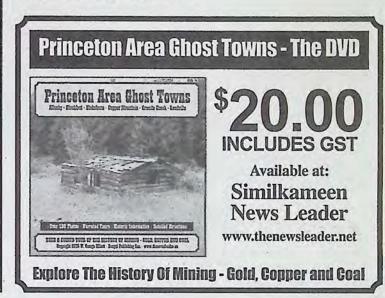
AFTERNOON

3:00 pm SPIKE ch.44 "The Final Destination" (2009, Horror) Bobby Campo. Premiere. A horrifying premonition saves a young man and his friends from death during a racetrack accident, but terrible fates await them nonetheless. (In Stereo) 5:00 pm SPIKE ch.44 "The Fast and the Furious: Tokyo Drift" (2006, Action) Lucas Black. An American street racer in Japan learns an exciting but dangerous new style and goes head-to-head with a local champion who has ties to the Yakuza. (In Stereo) the Furious: Tokyo Drift" (2006, Action) Lucas Black. An American street racer in Japan learns an exciting but dangerous new style and goes head-to-head with a local champion who has ties to the Yakuza. (In Stereo)

Takuza. (In Stereo) 11:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "Gridiron Gang" (2006, Drama) The Rock. A counselor at a juvenile detention facility turns a group of young criminals into a football team to teach them self-respect and responsibility.

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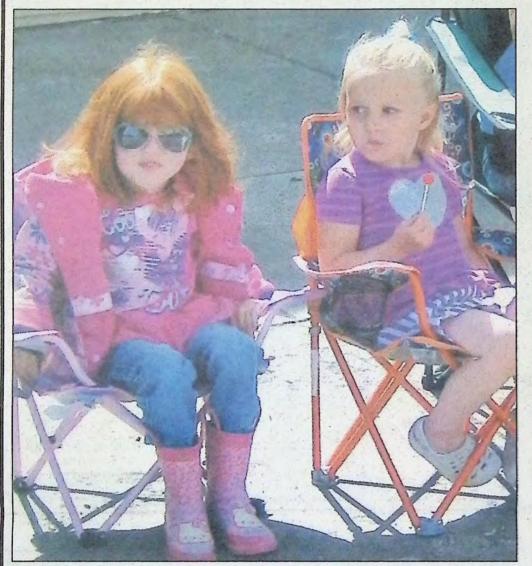
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78TH TONASKET FOUNDERS DAY



Through a Child's Eyes

Founder's Day Parade Sat., May 31, 11 am

Street Dance at 5:30 to 9 pm on 3rd Street.

With music from North Half and Special Guest Johannes Weber

Rodeo is at 2:30 pm this year!

Vendors needed, \$25 per 10 x10 spot, Contact: Anna Bostwick 425-330-6083

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Schedule of Events

Thursday, May 29 BBQ and Kids Games at the Rodeo Grounds

Friday, May 30 PBR at 7 p.m. at the Rodeo Grounds

Saturday, May 31 Breakfast

at the Rodeo Grounds 8 a.m.

- Freedom 5K 8 a.m. at the THS Track (sponsored by the Lion's Club)
- Vendors on 3rd Street, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
- Parade 11 a.m.
- PBR at 2:30 at the Rodeo Grounds
- Concessions and a Beer Garden will be open at the Street Pance



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Thursday Movies

EVENING

MORNING

11:00 am SPIKE ch.44 "The Final Destination" (2009, Horror) Bobby Campo. A horrifying premonition saves a young man and his friends from death during a racetrack accident, but terrible fates await them nonetheless. (In Stereo)

AFTERNOON

1:00 pm SPIKE ch.44 "The Fast and the Furious: Tokyo Drift" (2006, Action) Lucas Black. An American street racer in Japan learns an exciting but dangerous new style and goes head-to-head with a local champion who has ties to the Yakuza. (In Stereo) 11:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "Nothing Like the Holidays" (2008, Comedy-Drama) John Leguizamo. Secret revelations, major lifechanges and inevitable bickering mark a Chicago family's Christmas reunion.

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Bud Carter hauled the last of his home-grown hay to his cattle May 8th. After that, the cattle will be grazing on his pastureland along Highway 3A and after that they will be out on the range. Most of the calves born in the Spring are sold at auction each Fall. Photo: Arlene Arlow

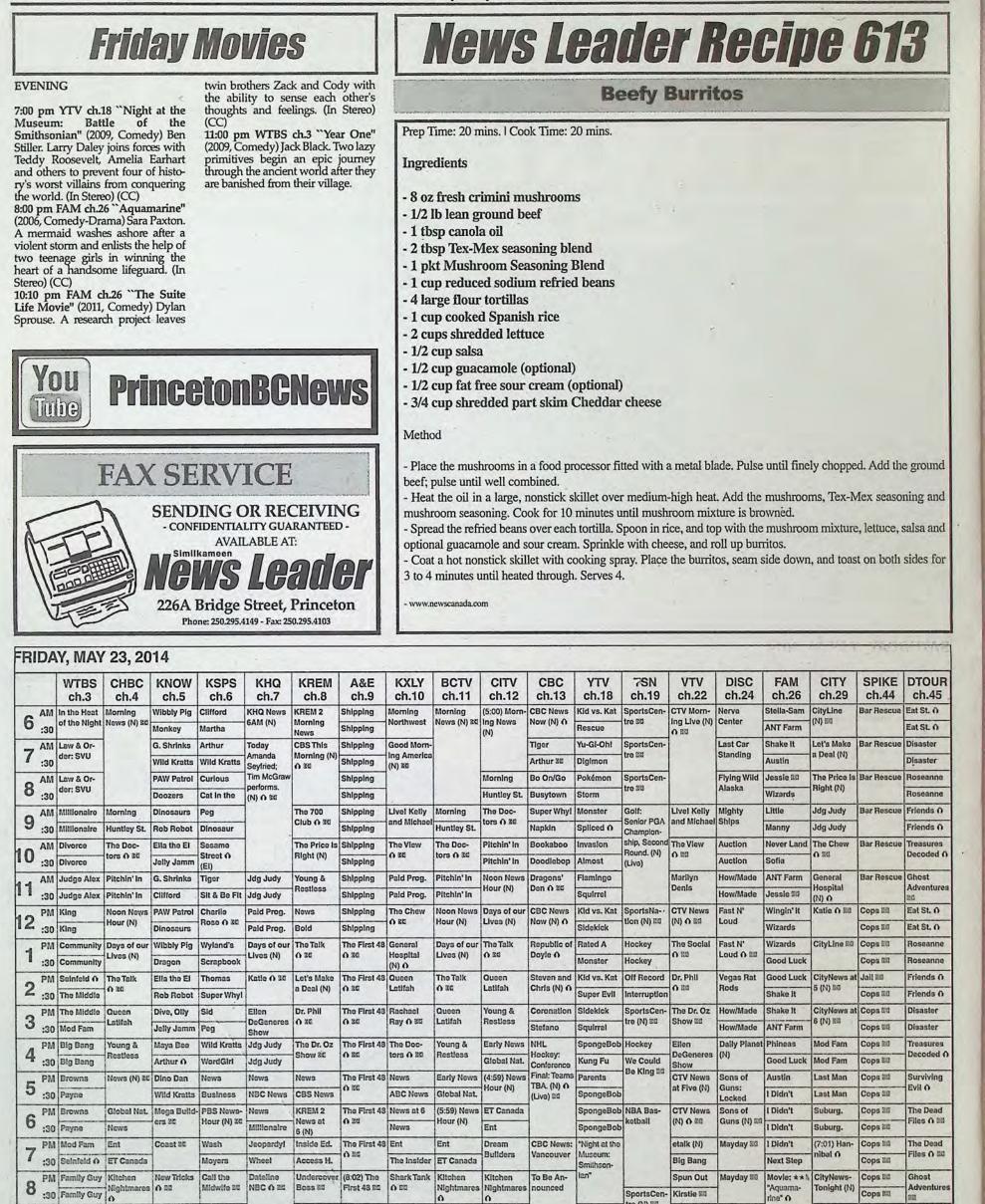
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News Leader Weekend - Saturday Movies

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6:00 am SPIKE ch.44 "Superman Returns" Adventure) (2006, Brandon Routh. While Lex Luthor plots against him, the Man of Steel tries to reconnect with Lois Lane and find his place in a world that learned to survive in his absence. (In Stereo)

9:00 am WTBS ch.3 "Step Up 2 the Streets" (2008, Drama) Briana Evigan. A street dancer enrolls at Maryland School of the Arts and teams up with a talented classmate to take a team to an underground dance contest.

11:00 am WTBS ch.3 "The Love Guru" (2008, Comedy) Mike Myers. An American-born swami must get

a hockey player's marriage back on track so the man can help his team win the Stanley Cup.

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm FAM ch.26 "Skyrunners" (2009, Science Fiction) Kelly Blatz. A teen and his younger brother uncover an extraterrestrial plot against Earth. (In Stereo) (CC) SPIKE ch.44 "Gladiator" (2000, Historical Drama) Russell Crowe. Premiere. Condemned to arena fights by corrupt Roman leader Commodus, Gen. Maximus seeks revenge for his family's deaths. (In Stereo)

12:45 pm WTBS ch.3 "Not Another Teen Movie" (2001, Comedy) Chyler Leigh. A high-school quarterback bets a rival he can transform an unpopular student into a prom queen.

EVENING

6:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "Alice in Wonderland" (2010, Fantasy) Johnny Depp. Live action/animated. Now a teenager, Alice returns to Underland, where she must find her destiny and put an end to the Red Queen's reign of terror. CITY ch.29 "Phantom Racer" (2009, Action) Greg Evigan. A racecar driver returns from beyond the grave. (CC)

8:00 pm KSPS ch.6 "Separate Tables" (1958, Drama) David

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Niven. An alleged war hero, a spinster and other long-term guests interact at a seaside British resort. (In Stereo) (CC)

YTV ch.18 "Legend of the Guardians: The Owls of Ga'Hoole 3D" (2010, Adventure) Voices of Jim Sturgess, Animated, A kidnapped owlet breaks away from his captors and, with his new companions, sets out to find a band of mythic warriors to defend his race from the evil Pure Ones. (In Stereo) (CC)

DTOUR ch.45 "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. (In Stereo) (CC) 9:30 pm SPIKE ch.44 "Gladiator" (2000, Historical Drama) Russell Crowe. Condemned to arena fights by corrupt Roman leader Commodus, Gen. Maximus seeks revenge for his family's deaths. (In Stereo)

10:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "Swing Vote" (2008, Comedy) Kevin Costner. A precocious adolescent sets off a chain of events that leads to her beer-slinging dad holding the out-come of an election in his hands. FAM ch.26 "Read It and Weep" (2006, Comedy) Kay Panabaker. A

schoolgirl's private journal becomes a best-seller after she accidentally hands it in as a homework assignment. (In Stereo) (CC)

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It is officially rodeo season in the Similkameen Valley! Here is Jonah Antoine of Cache Creek at the start of his May 10th run in tie-down roping during the Stan Thompson Memorial Rodeo in Princeton. His time was 12.5-seconds.

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SATURDAY, MAY 24, 2014

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News Leader Weekend - Sunday Movies

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8:00 am DTOUR ch.45 "RoboCop" (1987, Science Fiction) Peter Weller. Scientists use the mangled remains of a dead police officer to create the ultimate crime-fighter – an inde-structible cyborg. (In Stereo) (CC) 9:00 am WTBS ch.3 "Minority Report" (2002, Science Fiction) Tom Cruise. A policeman tries to establish his incompany in a future where law his innocence in a future where law enforcement can arrest killers before their crimes.

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "Inglourious Basterds" (2009, War) Brad Pitt. An Allied officer and his team of Jewish soldiers join forces with a German actress and undercover agent to take down the leaders of the Third Reich. VTVch.22 "Ocean's Thirteen" (2007, Comedy-Drama) George Clooney. Danny Ocean and his gang plot revenge against a casino owner who wronged one of their own. (In Stereo) (CC)

FAM ch.26 "Minutemen" (2008,

Comedy) Jason Dolley. Three high-school outcasts face unexpected problems when they use a time

machine to change the past. (In Stereo) (CC) 1:30 pm YTV ch.18 "Inkheart" (2009, Adventure) Brendan Fraser. A man with the ability to bring storybook characters to life accidentally summons one of the most-evil beings in literature. (In Stereo) (CC) 3:55 pm YTV ch.18 "The Spiderwick Chronicles" (2008, Fantasy) Freddie Highmore. Siblings learn that magical creatures are behind the strange occurrences at their great-great-uncle's rundown estate. (In Stereo) (CC)

EVENING

6:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "Orphan" (2009, Horror) Vera Farmiga. A series of alarming events leads a woman to believe that something evil lurks behind the angelic face of

her recently adopted daughter. YTV ch.18 "The Last Mimzy" (2007, Fantasy) Joely Richardson. The parents and teacher of a pair of

siblings notice the children are devel-oping amazing mental abilities fol-lowing their discovery of a box of strange toys. (In Stereo) (CC) 8:00 pm CBC ch.13 "TMINT" (2007, Action) Voices of Chris Evans. Animated. Though Leonardo, Donatello, Raphael and Michelangelo have grown apart Michelangelo have grown apart since their last adventure, they must

join forces again to battle an army of monsters. (In Stereo) (CC) 10:00 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)

10:30 pm WTBS ch.3 "Shaft" (2000, Action) Samuel L. Jackson. A detec-

tive and a narcotics cop track a sociopath out to kill a woman who can testify that he committed murder.

11:30 pm CBC ch.13 "Love & Savagery" (2009, Drama) Allan Hawco. A visiting geologist from Canada falls in love with an Irish barmaid who plans to become a nun. (In Stereo) (CC)



Taylor Cherry of Quesnel waits her turn in breakaway roping during the Stan Thompson Memorial Princeton Rodeo. *



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SUNDAY, MAY 25, 2014

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This sign located at the corner of Highway 3 and Vermilion Avenue is in need of a face lift and thanks to local groups, it will likely look brand new in a few weeks.

Saving Downtown Princeton...

....An Ongoing Series by George Elliott

Last week I talked about cosmetics.

This week I'm going to explore that subject a little more.

There was a time a few years ago we considered selling our home and moving elsewhere in town. We consulted with more than two realtors and eventually came to the conclusion that the best we could do was going to be a 'sideways' move - into a home of similar size and value. We chose to stay put but we did learn some interesting things from the experience and it had to do with cosmetics.

One realtor advised that we give our home a fresh coat of paint/stain and that was going to add some value to the property. All of them talked about what I'm sure you've heard described as the 'curb appeal.' Essentially, does the property have that Wow! Factor that makes you turn your head and stop what you're doing to admire the sight.

It is from this experience I want to

discuss the curb appeal of Princeton. As stated last week the Princeton Garden Club is going to assist the Princeton business owners/operators group with a couple of projects that will give the west approach to the community along Highway 3 a much needed facelift.

Another project proposed by a different sub-committee in the busiowners/operator group ness involves a beautification project for all downtown retail outlets. The plan is a multi-year project, which will allow local business owners time to latch on to the concept and participate.

This is a great idea for a lot of reasons.

Once you get traffic turning off Highway 3 and people wandering the downtown streets, you want to give them something to look at and explore. Hopefully this includes reasons to stop and shop in our local

businesses.

There is no denying that Veterans Park in the centre of town is a magnificent example of what can be done to beautify the downtown core. The unique water fountain feature was cleaned and turned on late last week and I get to hear it and see it daily when I walk to work and back home at the end of the day. I find the sound soothing and it sometimes relaxes me after a hectic work day.

The gazebo is another incredible feature of downtown Princeton and it is completely wired for sound and it won't be long before the series of free Saturday afternoon performances resume at that venue.

These are two huge elements that add to the curb appeal of downtown Princeton.

I have been looking very hard at the artwork in the windows of our business and have decided some time ago that they are no longer saying what I want them to say. I am try-

ing to look at our storefront in the eyes of someone who has never stopped by our office before. It clearly says little about the business we're in.

It's not as if we get a steady stream of walk-in traffic in the first place, but tourists do seem to find our office and usually stop in to find the best place to camp or to grab a quick meal so in many ways we are acting an an information booth. We have no problem with doing this, but it makes me think the majority of us in business are not presenting a good enough curb appeal or most of the people asking us these questions would have found what they were looking for and not need to stop into our office.

We all have been here long enough that we know where everything is we need in town. We need to sometimes look at our downtown core in the way someone who has never been down Bridge Street does.

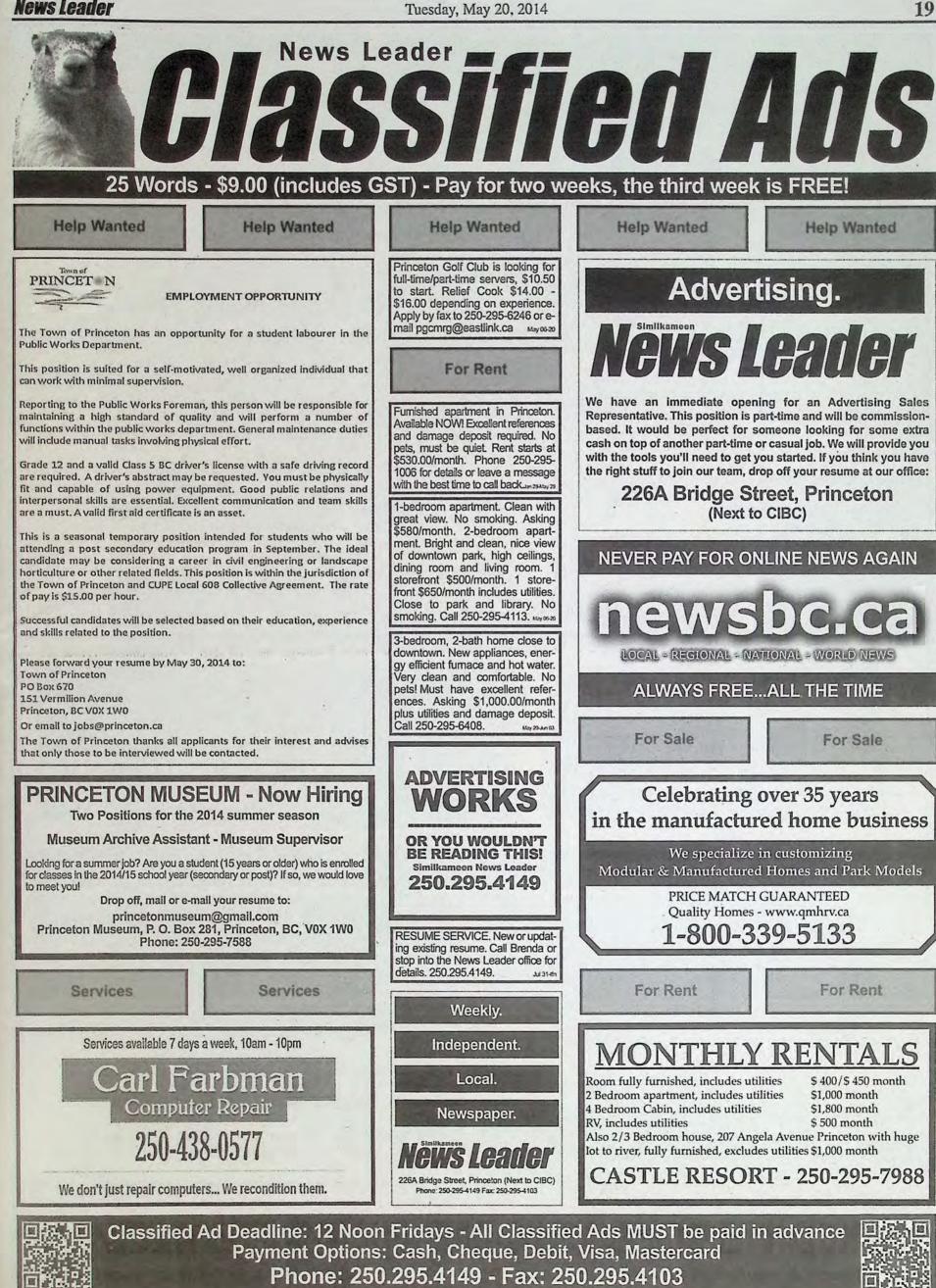
What does this have to do with saving downtown Princeton?

Take a hard look at the storefronts of local businesses the next time you drive or stroll down Bridge or Vermilion. Make a mental note of which businesses stand out and why. If you were in a different community for the first time and you saw these businesses there would you be inclined to stop in and look them over?

The business owners/operators group has found a couple of interesting items that they have addressed with hopes of adding new life to the local economy and as it turns out, if your town doesn't look pretty, it may not attract a lot of traffic. In addition, if your store isn't pretty, those visitors who have ventured downtown may not set foot in your store.

One of the keys to saving downtown Princeton is getting people to support local business.







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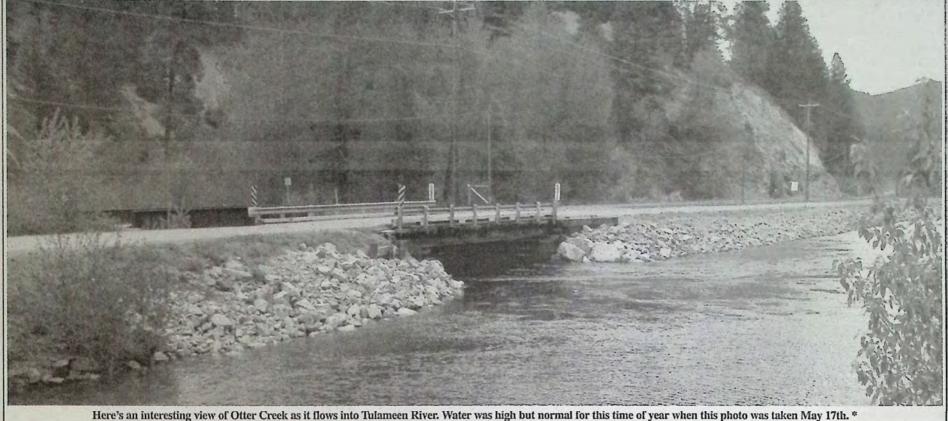
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... continued from Front Page colleagues that supported my bill. My warmest thanks go out to all those who worked so tirelessly to gather signatures on petitions and to the thousands of Canadians who signed those petitions or wrote their MPs in support of Bill C-571.

A very special thank you to Sinikka Crosland of the Canadian Horse Defence Coalition who together with Humane Society International Canada have worked so hard to bring about action to clean up the shady and irresponsible practices of this unnecessary industry.

Saddles 'n' Spurs

George Donovan

continued from Page 8 them that their horses wouldn't win because they were a lot older than what they thought because I had checked them out to find them to be about 17 or 18 years old.

They wouldn't believe me and entered their horses in the competition. We all attended the competition. When their turn came for the keyhole race, three judges were squatted around the outside of the keyhole, one on each side and one at the end of the loop.

The owner of the horse took off and headed straight for the keyhole as fast as his old horse would go. You've never seen men jump so fast as he ran clear through the other end of the roped area, with the judges flying off in all directions. continued Next Week

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Everything from home baking to books was on sale at the Tulameen Marketplace May 17th. *

....Your Turn **Letters And E-Mails Received This Week**

Princeton Arts Council has qualified for such funding and each year we have received an amount very close to that requested. There was a pre-qualifying process before we could make our first application, which required that we demonstrate our capacity to administer effective programming. The Princeton Cultural Plan, the Spirit Festival and the Tree of Life mosaic mural at Riverside are the projects which earned us permission to apply for annual operating funds. The funding enables us to sustain ongoing activities within our community.

These include The Crimson Tine Players, the Concerts Series, the Spirit Festival, Sunflower Gallery and the multi-purpose room at Riverside.

The Princeton Arts Council relies on volunteers from the community to administer these programs, and one part-time employee in the office. Anybody who feels that their particular interest in Arts or Culture is not well represented is invited to join us as we work to provide opportunities for the public to appreciate and participate in Arts and Culture within Princeton.

As President, I wish to take this opportunity to thank all those volunteers who work so hard to achieve our mutual goals the Town of Princeton is undoubtedly enhanced by the dedicated efforts of these motivated individuals. And, of course, we are grateful to the Government of British Columbia for their continued financial support of our endeavours.

- Marjorie Holland, Princeton



There was a great selection of Silent Auction items available at the May 17th Tulameen Marketplace. *



On May 12, the Princeton Health Care Steering Committee put on an Appreciation Dinner for the health care professionals and support staff at Princeton General Hospital and Cascade Medical Centre. Over 50 people attended the event where they enjoyed a buffet dinner in recognition of the outstanding service to our community. Regional Director Brad Hope and Mayor Frank Armitage brought greetings and thanks from the people of Area H and the Town of Princeton. - photo submitted

...... continued from Front Page threatens these principles and would move us toward a two-tier system where the best service would only be available to those who could afford it. The answer is to work to improve our present system rather than replacing it with a US style system.

Dr. Smith believes that Dr. Day "will succeed in his initiative", citing a "similar" case in Quebec where the Supreme Court of Canada ruled in favour of Dr. Jacques Chaoulli and his patient George Zeliotis (2005). The two cases cannot and should not be compared. The Chaoulli case was about allowing private medical insurance in Quebec and the Court recognized that this was a jurisdictional issue that applied only to that province.

In the same ruling, the Supreme Court dismissed the challenge that the laws violated section 7 of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms, namely the right to life, liberty, and security of person, the same section that Dr. Day is using in his legal challenge. In addition, Dr. Smith apparently does not know, that the Alberta Court of Queen's Bench recently rejected a constitutional challenge brought forward by Darcy Allen (2014) in an attempt to extend to Alberta the 2005 Supreme Court of Canada Chaoulli ruling.

Regarding the issue of insurance, I would suggest that it's not about the availability of insurance but about the affordability. The issue is: will "lessor forms of insurance" provide the same service to Canadians at the same or less cost as the Medicare insurance premiums they presently pay?

Dr. Smith suggests that a two-tier system (where private insurance would be available along side a public insurance system) works well in other countries and that "there is NO evidence that a parallel health system will in any way undermine the present staterun health system." On the contrary, there is clear evidence that the kind of system Dr. Smith and Dr. Day support would lead to longer wait times and poorer health for Canadians [Keindler, SA. Policy Strategies to reduce waits for elective care: A synthesis of international evidence. British Medical Bulletin, 2010] On top of that, there is NO evidence that private, forprofit care results in better care – not anywhere in the world.

Dr. Smith also suggests that in other countries, "doctors and nurses move between both systems quite easily and freely." The fact is that in countries where doctors and nurses move between public and private system, much of their time in the public system is drained as they spend more time in the private system. In our own province, there is evidence to show that surgeons have been readily available to do surgery in a few weeks privately but it takes years to see them in the public system (Turner, 2014).

It is interesting that Dr. Smith mentions the Roy Romanow Commission. Roy Romanow is a fervent supporter of public health care and has gone on record many times stating that a two tier system will further downgrade our public health system. It was his report that supported the development of the 2004 Canada Health Accord that laid out clear goals for the improvement of Medicare. Private for-profit clinics are not a recommendation of the Romanow Commission and are not mentioned in the Accord.

Dr. Smith suggests that the system proposed by Premier Tommy Douglas in 1962 has "grown into a behemoth" that is "busting at the seams". I certainly support the notion that our present system could use improvement, but I disagree that it's turned into an ugly monster that can only be fixed by instituting a private for-profit system. And the scare tactics used by our provincial and federal governments would appear to support the notion that our Public Health system is "busting at the seams". The fact is that federal funding for Canadian Medicare has remained at 4 - 5% of GDP since 1972 and provincial funding is usually presented as a percentage of the overall budget which shows an apparent increase only because funding to other budget areas have been cut.

It is also important to mention that Canadians strongly support the health system's public rather than for-profit private basis. A 2009 poll by Nanos Research found 86.2% of Canadians surveyed supported or strongly supported "public solutions to make our public health care stronger." And again in 2011, Nanos found that an overwhelming 94% of Canadians support public - not private, for-profit - solutions to making the country's healthcare stronger.

Dr. Day's true motives are clear. A provincial audit of Day's Cambie Surgery Centre and the associated Specialist Referral Clinic found that patients were unlawfully extrabilled \$491,654 in just 30 days. In one case, a Cambie patient was billed \$7,215.00 for services that would only have cost \$1,288.04 in BC's public health care system.

Auditors also found over \$66,000 in overlapping claims – evidence that suggests double dipping for the same services. See the Medical Services Plan audit at http://gallery.mailchimp.com/d12fd 0bbd5bac8ffa478cc6f0/files/5aa83b 4 8 - 2 9 e 5 - 4 8 3 e b a 5 2 -817d6c2d690e.pdf

I take exception to Dr. Smith's suggestion that the letter from the BC Health Coalition and Canadian Doctors for Medicare is all "doom and gloom". On the contrary, it identifies serious concerns that all Canadians need to be aware of. I respect Dr. Smith's right to express his views and opinions and he clearly demonstrates that this is complicated, multi-faceted and emotional issue that warrants close scrutiny by all Canadians.

This is why SOHC has organized a Public Forum on Medicare to be held on June 4th at Riverside Community Centre beginning at 7:00 PM. Panelists include Mr. Rick Turner, Co-Chair of the BC Health Coalition, and Dr. Duncan Etches of Canadian Doctors for Medicare. I would like to publicly invite Dr. Smith to attend the Forum and join other residents of our community to learn more about this issue that is being called the most significant constitutional challenge in Canadian history.

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