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A dramatic view of the Jura Forest Fire as seen only hours after it was discovered on July 16th. Photo: Greg Tellier

Dry forests spark fires

Wildfire activity in the region got a lot closer to home Wednesday, July 16th with a forest fire in the Jura range. The blaze officially identified by BC Wildfire Management Branch as the Jura Fire (K60286) grew to the size of 460 hectares by the evening of Saturday, July 19th.

At that time a total of twenty fire-fighters and ten pieces of heavy equipment were attacking the blaze at ground level with air tankers assisting. The Regional District of Okanagan Similkameen announced an evacuation alert late in the fire's first evening that included a total of 606 properties along Princeton-Summerland Road and connecting roads.

The properties under evacuation alert last week included 115 to 131 Augur Road, 112 Bankeir Place, 105 to 136 Country Lane, 120 to 145 Jellico Road, 4067 to 4131 Lakesyde Road, 150 to 223 Lakeview Road, 113 to 117 Lee Creek Place, 102 to 272 Link Lake Road, 4088 to 4116 Meadow Crescent, 114 to 126 Muskoka Road, 131 and 143 Osprey Place, 110 to 231 Pinewood Drive, 143 Jellicoe Road, 1556 to 4600 Princeton-Summerland Road, 1364 to 1862 Shinish Creek Road, 118 to 149 Tee Pee Lakes Place and 186 Trout Main FSR Road.

Crews managed to get it 70% contained and at press time, the evacuation alert was still in place. The cause of the interface fire continues to be under investigation.

Smoke in the Similkameen was also coming from two other wildfires in the region.

The Boot Hill Fire (K50289) also known as the Nickleplate Fire, was

discovered Monday, July 14th at Lookout Mountain about 30-kilometres southwest of Penticton. It was 138 hectares in size at press time and BC Wildfires Management Branch had indicated the lightning-caused fire was 30% contained at that time.

The Apex Mountain Fire (K50272) was discovered Tuesday, July 15 on the popular resort mountain which forced an evacuation alert. The interface fire was 313 hectares in size at press time and 50% contained with nineteen fire-fighters and one piece of heavy equipment on ground attack.

Forest fires in the West Kelowna and Penticton areas were also big news in the valley as was the devastating fires burning just over the border in the Pateros and Brewster areas of Washington State. One large fire there, the Carlton Complex Fire, destroyed a number of homes and businesses late last week as well as knocking out communications to parts of that region. Those fires continued to burn at press time.

Updates can be found on the RDOS website at www.rdos.bc.ca or at the BC Wildfire Management Branch website at www.bcwildfire.ca or you can follow Similkameen News Leader on Twitter @PrincetonBCNews or on Facebook for ongoing updates when they are available.

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PXA talks finances

Princeton Exhibition Association (PXA), the management board for the fairgrounds complex, met July 15.

The main topic was finances. The money situation is very tight, and priorities for spending had to change. In the meantime, a budget must be prepared for 2015 to be submitted to Town Council in September.

The other financial concern is development of events to earn more money. There was some dis-

cussion about attracting new events.

Karrie Crucil, President of Princeton Racing Days Association, told PXA members she doubts there will ever be thoroughbred horse racing in the B.C. Interior in the future.

Although Little Britches Rodeo was a success, and although the Little Britches crowd loves the Princeton venue, it does not attract a lot of public support. Crucil said the Racing Days Association is

looking at lawnmower racing for next year.

There was some discussion about retaining the racetrack, and Crucil said she and others will be looking for other forms of horse racing, such as pony chuck wagon races. PXA members agreed to keep the racetrack usable for horse events.

A few people have shown an interest in bringing motor sports back to the fairgrounds.

Councillor Doug Pateman stated he has had conversations with people interested in reintroducing motor sports events to the facility. PXA President Paul Bedard said such people should attend a PXA meeting and present their ideas about how the grounds can be used.

The next PXA meeting is August 19 at 7:00 PM at the fairgrounds office.

Anyone interested in the fairgrounds operation may attend.

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Princeton's Susan Delatour with her award winning ceramic sculpture, "Salish Sea Journey," on display in the Exhibition in Grand Junction, Colorado. - photo submitted

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Local artist takes second

Susan Delatour, a Princeton ceramic artist, submitted photographs of her recent work to Contemporary Clay 2014 5th Biennial Exhibition, an International Juried Competition at Western Colorado Centre of the Arts in Grand Junction, Colorado. She had two ceramic sculptures chosen for the show.

Delatour traveled to the Artist's Reception in Grand Junction on June 6 and was overjoyed to be awarded a 2nd place for her piece entitled, Salish Sea Journey. The other piece chosen for the show was titled "Ancestors on the Edge". Both works were from a series of saw-dust fired bowls with three figures and alluded to people from the past or spirits walking along a seashore.

Only 67 pieces were selected for the exhibition from 235 submissions. The juror, Jim Romberg, a Raku artist from Sedona, Arizona, also had multiple works on display in the exhibition, along with ceramic works from six nationally recognized invited artists.

Delatour attended a workshop by Jim Romberg that weekend entitled

Abstract Raku: Finding New Forms, New Surfaces. Susan has always found workshops inspire her personal journey with the creative process and this one didn't disappoint. Romberg has over 40 years experience in the field, mastering his own unique surface rendering and philosophical explorations with the Japanese-inspired technique of firing known as Raku. Awards for Contemporary Clay 2014 were as follows:

Best of Show, "Horizontal Series III" - Marshall Maude from Lawrence, KS \$750.00

First Place "Spirit Seeds Seeking Ancients - Kim Glidden from Littleton, CO \$450.00

Second Place "Salish Sea Journey" - Susan Delatour from Princeton, BC \$300.00

Third Place "Bow!" - Chris Lively from Ranford, VA \$250.00

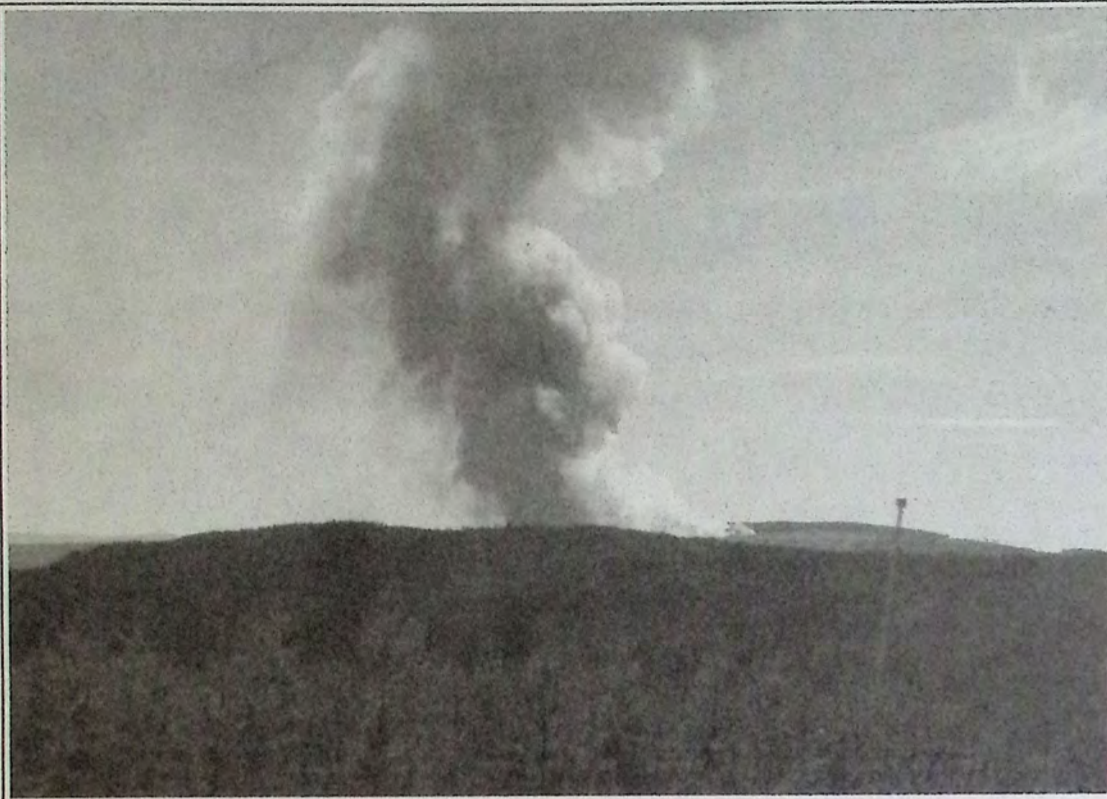
Delatour teaches Adult and Kids Pottery Classes at Riverside Centre in the Fall and Winter months. If you are interested, Contact Nadine McEwen through Princeton Parks and Recreation or pick up the Leisure Guide. -submitted

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The Jura fire as viewed from near Chain Lake at 3:15 PM on July 16th. Photo: Bob Riley

Flip Of The Coyne

by Spencer Coyne

Fire season has started with a bang in British Columbia. We have thousands of evacuations across the province and thousands more on standby. Some of the fires started as acts of nature while others are the result of careless humans. Fire crews across the province are working tirelessly to prevent the loss of life and property and air-crews are working miracles from above.

What the public needs to remember is that while, those skilled crews are battling fires and the emergency personnel are doing what they do best, protect us, we need to let them do their jobs. We need to stay away from the active fire zones. We shouldn't try to go into evacuated areas. Most of all, we need to remain calm. Sometimes it is hard not to get caught up in the moment, but it is important that we try to keep calm and be rational about things.

We need to remember that when there is an emergency the best thing we can do is stay calm. If you are looking for information there are a number of sources available depending on the emergency where information will come from. It is more than okay to ask questions and look for answers, but if you don't know the facts, then passing on hearsay can cause more harm than good. At one fire in the Okanagan there was an unconfirmed report that houses were burning and people started to worry that entire neighbourhoods were burning up. The next day there had been no structures lost. Until there is official word or someone has eyewitness accounts of the incident, then everything else is speculation and not going to help anyone.

We live in an area where emergencies from natural disasters can happen at any time, be it flood, fire, landslide, or earthquake. The Jura fire presents a great opportunity for us to think about what if we had to evacuate our homes. The people on the Princeton-Summerland Road have just gone through this exercise. We have taken this as a chance to talk to our son about evacuations since his uncle up in West Kelowna was put on evacuation notice. Do you know what you need to take with you or where you would go? Have you taken pictures of your personal possessions so if you were forced to leave your home you would have proof of what you owned for the insurance company? There are a lot of things to think about. I talked with our son about where we would go if we had to get out of our house in a hurry. We also talked about if we had to leave and he could only take a few things with him in an evacuation. We asked him to think about what would he take. These conversations are important because we don't usually think about these things

and when emergencies do arise we are usually under an immense amount of stress and might not think about everything.

As I write this residents from West Kelowna to Peachland are at risk of losing their main powerline leaving over 6,000 people without power. Emergency Services are telling people to be prepared to go at least 72 hours without power. Could you feed your family or provide water for 72 hours? Again these are things we don't think about until it is too late. We can take these emergencies as learning opportunities to prepare ourselves for these emergencies.

So as we are waiting for the rain, let's try to remain calm and let's take this as a chance to have the discussion with our loved ones about where we would go in an emergency and what are the important documents we need to take with us, and what are the few possessions that are irreplaceable. If an evacuation notice comes, you usually only have 10 to 15 minutes to leave your home, and no matter how much you love your big screen TV, it is replaceable. Your lives are not.

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My Turn...

All Fired Up

I can only imagine what it must feel like to be on evacuation alert due to a forest fire. Lucky for me that hasn't happened, yet.

Last week saw forest fires a lot closer than we are accustomed to seeing them in the Princeton area. It seemed that as soon as one was discovered, two more popped up and it just escalated from there.

Forest fires are nothing new in my life. They typically make a lot of news copy and for some reason last week's fires disturbed me in a way a forest fire has never done before. I can vividly recall the Terrace Mountain Fire (July 2009) that filled Kelowna skies with thick smoke and the Okanagan Mountain Park Fire (August 2003). But those were not near us in Princeton. Probably the biggest and closest fire I can remember that got my attention was the massive Tatoosh Fire (August 2006) that started in Washington State and eventually crossed the border into Manning Park. I remember finding charred pine needles on the car after work for nights and that fire was still about 100-kilometres away.

What got my attention most about last week's Jura Fire was that it was early in the forest fire season. The weather typically isn't this hot in July and Princeton broke a long time record recently for the hottest daytime high. Many other communities broke record highs that day and week.

We are essentially experiencing August weather in July. It reminded me of huddling around propane heaters in early December in Tonasket fighting January cold snap temperatures of minus 30-whatever a month earlier than normal.

I am a believer when discussion rotates around to the subject of climate change and I think these are signs of a shift that is taking place. Call it a warning sign, if you must.

The warning sign that would really mess me up is being put on evacuation alert and sitting in a holding pattern waiting to find out whether or not it was time to pack up and run.

A number of area residents in the Jura Fire evacuation alert zone took extra measures and moved animals and some took care of even more than that opting to not wait for a bang on the door.

At the time I am writing this a number of people were evacuated from West Kelowna and small communities south of us in Washington State. In the case of both, some property damage occurred with one small town over the border seriously damaged.

I would never wish the devastation of a forest fire on anyone. Fire is thorough and complete. It will damage anything and everything in its path. It will create its own micro climate and micro weather patterns. It is unforgiving.

Losing everything in a fire can be the most traumatic experience in a person's lifetime and while most everything is replaceable, emotional scars can remain forever.

If you see a fire, report it. If you see someone lighting a fire during a ban, report him or her.

I wish I never have to be put on evacuation alert and I wish it would just rain for days without lightning.



Her name is Nellie. Find out what she's all about at the Hedley Museum. Photo: Jennifer Douglass

Museum features WWI 'Hedley Boys'

by Jennifer Douglass
Director, Hedley Museum

Imagine if every person in your town donated an average of \$195 to the Canadian Armed Forces and 5% of your town's population enlisted into the Canadian Army in one day.

This is what happened in Hedley, B.C., in the late summer of 1915 – just into the second year of the First World War.

In August and September of 1915, with a population of less than 400 people, Hedley's citizens raised \$3,500 to support the war effort. Specifically, \$3,000 was allocated to the purchase of machine guns and \$500 to the Red Cross.

Accounting for inflation, this amount raised translates into \$75,850 today.

Additionally, on the 24th of August 1915, 17 Hedley men all enlisted together into the 54th

Kootenay Battalion out of Vernon. Two more volunteers shortly followed this group, for a total of 19 men departing Hedley to serve their country, virtually instantaneously – 5% of the town's population gone.

Six men from this group of 19 never came home. They are buried in military cemeteries in France, Belgium, England and, one of them has no known grave. Their names are memorialized on the Hedley cenotaph, along with the names of five more WWI "Hedley Boys."

With assistance from Andy English, another Museum Director, I have been researching and uncovering new information about the eleven WWI names on the town's cenotaph and, further, the additional 39 men (as known at this time) whom enlisted from Hedley and survived the war.

We have created a new exhibit at

the Hedley Museum to honour these men's service and sacrifice for their country. The "WWI Hedley Boys" exhibit features four Hedley soldiers - three of whom were killed in France, and a fourth who returned to Hedley to marry and raise his family - in photos, biographies and artifacts. The 54th Kootenay Battalion is featured in a wall display with a map of their troop movements in France and a panoramic photo of the entire battalion. And, the Cenotaph Roll of Honour and historical text provides details of newly discovered information about Hedley's eleven "fallen."

There will be two local lectures in August when English and I will present the findings of our WWI "Hedley Boys" research thus far. The first presentation will be on Monday, August 4th, 10:00 AM at the Hedley Seniors' Centre. This is a free event.

The second lecture will be at the Keremeos Grist Mill, Sunday, August 17th, 1:30 PM. Admission price to the Grist Mill will gain complimentary admission to the

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Current Comment

How Passionate Are You?



Dawn Johnson
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Living passionately is a sign of a healthy mind. That is what the experts say. Having a passion in life drives a person toward great achievements. Without some kind of passion in life, life becomes meaningless, a day to day drudgery of just 'getting by', just surviving. To have a passion in life, or to live life passionately, means to become fully involved in something.

Living life with passion does not mean being merely living a life full of drama or conflict, nor does it mean going from one love affair to another. To live life passionately, a person must direct the passion toward a goal, toward achievement. When energy is scattered among meaningless activities, that is not the same as having a passion in life.

A young friend of mine found her passion in life by being unemployed. She had worked at a variety of jobs, but they were just jobs. She lived an ordinary life, having a job to pay the bills, raising a family, being mother, wife, housekeeper and low income employee. During the financial crisis of 2008, she lost her job. She went to an employment counsellor who told her there were job opportunities but in a different line of work. She would have to go to college to take

some training in one of the fields offering opportunity.

She selected a line of training in the medical field and approached college with great fears of not being able to learn after being out of school for many years. Surprisingly, she did very well, and had a job offer even before her training was complete. Two days after graduating, she was at work, and discovered her passion in a highly specialized form of patient care. Today, she is still learning, still advancing in her skills, because she is passionate about what she is doing.

Finding a passion in life makes all the difference between living a life of boredom or meaningless activity and living a life that is satisfying. By giving direction to your energies, you find your life is full of achievement and has meaning to you and perhaps to many other people.

To live life passionately, your entire self is involved. You need to stay healthy in the physical sense in order to do what you want to do. You need to be psychologically healthy to maintain your direction. You become spiritually healthier by devoting yourself to meaning in your life.

Many people do not have a passion for the employment they work at. They find their passion in a hobby or in a creative activity or in community work. I knew a man who worked long and hard at jobs that were just a means of paying the bills. His true passion was fully expressed when he retired and began to create art. With his energy directed at the goal of creating his special form of art, every day had meaning, and he left a legacy of beautiful objects treasured by family and friends.

Living life passionately has a peculiar circling effect. When you direct your passion, your brain and

mind improve. You live a healthier life in order to pursue your passion, which in turn gives you more energy to direct toward your passion. Your mind is more focused, more organized, so your daily life becomes more organized, so you have more freedom to devote more time and energy to what is important to you. By focusing your energy, you become psychologically more healthy, so your relationships become more satisfying, or perhaps you find you need to change your relationships so they become more satisfying. Spiritually, because your life has more meaning, you begin to see more deeply into life, and you explore not only the meaning of what you are passionate about, but the meaning of what life is about, and by doing so, develop a greater sense of what the human spirit is about. This feeds your passion, too.

Your passion in life may not lead you to fame and fortune. Your passion in life might be to have a happy family life. Perhaps you are the person who arranges family gatherings, takes an interest in all members of the family in addition to your own children and parents. Perhaps you are the person whose home is always open to taking in family members who need temporary shelter. If that is where your passion is directed, then you have meaning in your life.

Often, when people have pursued their passion as their employment, retirement is stressful. They feel a loss of meaning in their lives. Their passion is gone. Many find they can renew that passion by doing volunteer work, or they find time to pursue another passion they neglected for years. Sometimes they find more pleasure in relationships they may have neglected while in pursuit of their major passion.

Directing energy toward a goal that has meaning for you personally is one of the ways of making your life significant and satisfying. Too many people are too concerned about what others may think, or whether what they do will make them rich. If your passion is to become rich, then direct your energies toward that goal. If your passion is to do something that has no chance of making you rich, then follow your passion, because you will likely be healthier, mentally, physically and spiritually.

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Just over an hour after the fire was reported, this was the scene in downtown Keremeos July 14th as crews worked to contain the blaze that destroyed three businesses.*

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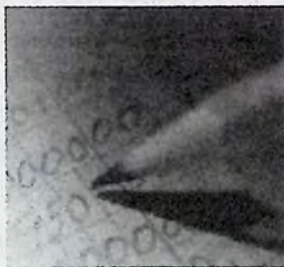
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Fire destroys landmark

The call came in at about 8:15 AM on Monday, July 14th of a fire at a building located at 715-7th Street in Keremeos.

Keremeos RCMP and the Volunteer Fire Department arrived on scene to discover the historic 'KMI' was on fire.

"Upon arrival the whole building was engulfed in flames," states Keremeos RCMP Cpl. Mike Gallagher.

"Nobody was inside at the time and there were no injuries."

The building housed three different businesses, the Red Bridge Pub, a cold beer and wine store and the 7th Street Diner, which employed a total of twenty people.

The historic landmark was built in 1906/07 by George Kirby to coincide with the arrival of the railway to the growing settlement. The building, known as the Keremeos Hotel and sometimes as Hotel

Keremeos, sat near the railway station that longtime residents will remember was on the empty lot further down what is now known as 7th Street. The railway right of way is still visible in Keremeos and has become a walking path for many in the area.

Old photographs show a number of transformations of the old hotel building (an excellent display is in the Keremeos Village Office as well as at Keremeos Museum) that had three floors when it was built.

A few decades later it had a wrap around veranda and was renamed the Keremeos Motor Inn to keep up with the changing times of increased automobile use.

In recent years it was known as the K-Mountain Inn and finally as the Red Bridge Pub.

Fire crews from two nearby communities were called on the scene of the July 14th blaze to assist

Keremeos Volunteer Fire Department in containing the fire. Parts of downtown Keremeos were without electricity and evacuated due to smoke. By the afternoon all that remained of the 108-year old structure was a pile of charred rubble.

RCMP continue to investigate the cause of the incident. There have been many rumours floating around that point to a possible lightning strike although that has not been confirmed.

Anyone with any information regarding the incident is asked to contact the Keremeos Detachment of the RCMP at 250-499-5511 or to leave an anonymous tip call CrimeStoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS(8477).

The structure was one of the oldest buildings under continuous use in the Keremeos area and is expected to be rebuilt.

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The wild Prickly Pear Cactus are a-bloom all around the South Similkameen and South Okanagan. The most common colours include deep yellow, light yellow, greenish-yellow, pink and red. A warning though, because the thorns imbed themselves in shoes, clothing, tires, animal paws and anything that happens by. The thorns have a barb that makes them difficult to remove. For animals, the thorns cause extreme pain and infection if not removed. These plants are meant to be admired, not touched. Photo: Arlene Arlow

Saddles 'n' Spurs

by Pastor George Donovan

I always wore a cowboy hat because, after all, I am a cowboy and had an image to uphold.

I had gone through several hats, one of which was a brown one that I really liked and I thought it looked

good on me so I wore it for many years. It was getting really beat up and couldn't hold its shape any more but I wore it anyway. Everybody recognized me and my old brown hat. I wasn't about to get

rid of it.

One day I had to see my lawyer about something so I went to his office. When I went into his office, and sat down with my wonderful brown hat on, he was just staring across the desk at me with a funny look on his face.

He said, "How much do you want for that hat?"

I took it off my head and looked at it and said, "Are you kidding?"

He told me he wasn't kidding. He said he would do my land transaction that we were working on for my hat! My cost was \$400. I threw my favourite hat on his desk and asked him what he wanted it for.

He turned around and looked at the wall where he had some other cowboy stuff hanging and said, "I'm going to hang it right up here on the wall with all my other cowboy art."

So I headed right out to get me a new favourite classy cowboy hat.

One of my friends had told me that I was one of the ten worst dressed men in 100 Mile House so with that reputation, folks still recognized me in my brand new cowboy hat!

..... continued Next Week

Living Past 100

Help Teens Live Longer

Parents of teenagers do a lot of worrying about alcohol, drugs and risky activities, but there is something parents may overlook: calcium.

Teenagers grow very quickly. Most teenagers eat a great deal. Mothers of teenagers will complain there are never any leftovers, and finding enough to fill their children seems like trying to fill a bottomless pit. This is normal.

The real challenge is providing them with the right kind of foods, and among essential foods are those that provide a high level of calcium. Strong bones, muscles and a resilient nervous system depend on calcium as a major building block.

Teenagers need as much calcium as they did when they were little. A teenager needs at least 1500 mg. of calcium daily. The simple way to provide this essential mineral is to have the teenager drink five cups of milk each day. This might not be so easily done. The teenager may balk at being told to drink that much milk. This is when the parent must provide substitute sources of calcium.

Dairy products such as milk, cheeses and yogurt are great sources of calcium. Beans are great, too. There is nothing wrong with feeding your teen pork and beans, or three bean salad, or bean soup. Broccoli is a good source of calcium, and so are almonds. Most teenagers love a plate of broccoli covered with cheese sauce, or a bowl of broccoli soup.

Milkshakes during the hot months, milk puddings, and milk-based smoothies are a good way to make sure your teen is getting plenty of calcium. Cheese and crackers are a good snack for teens. A bowl of almonds makes good snack food, too.

Why fuss about a teenager's need for calcium? Take a long hard look at older people. See those with stooped shoulders? Their bones are no longer holding them upright, and it is too late to do anything about building bigger, stronger bones.

If you want your teenager to live long and well, make sure they are still building good strong bones while the growth hormone is still going full force.



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Swim Club News

Kokanee Swim Club

Your Princeton Kokanee swimmers have been working extra hard this past week in preparation for 'Survivor Week' July 21 to 25. One of the coaching techniques used by coaching staff is where they continually make practices harder and stronger for the entire season leading up to 'Survivor Week.'

Then during 'Survivor Week' our coaches will be working to completely tire out the swimmers and their muscles. Then the following week ('Taper Week'), the coaches do a different style of training to build our swimmers muscles back up, so we can return to Regionals stronger than ever!!

The coaches have a fun filled week planned this week, with crazy practices, special guests, and extra team fun events! Some of the optional extra team events for 'Survivor Week,' on top of the regular swimming schedule, include things such as a team trip to the Splash Park, a hike up at China Ridge with a picnic lunch, a Wii party held at the coach's home, regional team cheer and costume work party, and last but not least a team celebration with a movie and pizza to congratulate themselves for making it through 'Survivor Week.' This week's events should be a lot of fun, please feel free to join us

in the stands and watch our amazing kids perfecting their craft!!

Swimmers of the week for July 9 to 16 are as follows; Turtles swimmer Paisley Wessel, who has been full of smiles all week. She has started jumping in and submerging her whole head! She even jumped in unassisted and swam back to the wall this week. Way to go Paisley! Development swimmer Matthew Williams has been doing a fabulous job of kicking this week. He has learned to point his toes in flutter kick. He also started jumping in the deep end unassisted and swimming to the wall. Super swimming this week Matthew! Junior/Senior swimmer Norm "The Machine" Anderson never stops. He does every set with enthusiasm and "Yes, Coach." He has been working really hard on his breathing in his butterfly this week and our coaches know it is going to show in his next swim meet. Go get that club record Norm!!

Once again our team is off to Salmon Arm Invitational on the weekend of July 19 and 20, we are very excited to participate in this meet, as it is our last invitational before Regionals. Keep your eyes posted for our swimming results next week, and once again thank you for your ongoing support Princeton!



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Kokanee swimmers of the week!

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You can find more help and strategies at www.str8ts.com along with more puzzles, Apple apps and books.

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Tuesday Movies

MORNING

11:00 am SPIKE ch.44 "Point Break" (1991, Action) Patrick Swayze. An FBI agent turns California surfer to nab bank robbers who wear rubber masks of four ex-presidents. (In Stereo) (CC)

AFTERNOON

2:00 pm FAM ch.26 "Santa Buddies" (2009, Comedy) George Wendt. Talking puppies must save the day when the world forgets the meaning of Christmas. (In Stereo) (CC)

4:00 pm SPIKE ch.44 "Wrath of the Titans" (2012, Fantasy) Sam Worthington. Perseus enlists the aid of Queen Andromeda, Hephaestus and Poseidon's son to rescue Zeus from the underworld, defeat the Titans and save mankind. (In Stereo)

EVENING

7:00 pm FAM ch.26 "Christmas With the Kranks" (2004, Comedy)

Tim Allen. A Chicago couple scramble to put together a holiday celebration after their daughter decides to come home for Christmas. (In Stereo) (CC)
SPIKE ch.44 "Wrath of the Titans" (2012, Fantasy) Sam Worthington. Perseus enlists the aid of Queen Andromeda, Hephaestus and Poseidon's son to rescue Zeus from the underworld, defeat the Titans and save mankind. (In Stereo)
11:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "The Score" (2001, Crime Drama) Robert De Niro. A master thief agrees to work with a volatile partner for one last heist before he retires.

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6 AM	In the Heat of the Night	Morning News (N)	Wibbly Pig Monkey	Clifford Slid	KHQ News 6AM (N)	KREM 2 Morning News	Criminal Minds	Morning Northwest	Morning News (N)	(5:00) Morning News (N)	CBC News Now (N)	Kid vs. Kat Almost	SportsCenter 	CTV Morning Live (N)	Highway Thru Hell	Stella-Sam Wingin' It	CityLine	Gangland 	Canadian Pickers
7 AM	Law & Order: SVU		G. Shrinks Wild Kratts	Wild Kratts Wild Kratts	Today (N)	CBS This Morning (N)	Criminal Minds	Good Morning America (N)			Tiger Arthur	Super Evil Sidekick	SportsCenter 		Licence to Drill: Louls	Wizards Shake It	Let's Make a Deal	Gangland 	Disaster Disaster
8 AM	Law & Order: SVU		PAW Patrol Doozers	Curious Cat In the			CSI: Miami 			Morning Huntley St.	Bo On/Go Busytown	Pokémon Chucks	SportsCenter 		Auction Auction	Shake It ANT Farm	The Price Is Right	Gangland 	3rd Rock 3rd Rock
9 AM	Millionaire	Morning Huntley St.	Dinosaurs Rob Robot	Peg Dinosaur		The 700 Club	CSI: Miami 	Liv! Kelly and Michael	Morning Huntley St.	The Doctors 	Super Why! Napkin	Squirrel Squirrel	SportsCenter 	Liv! Kelly and Michael	Lowcountry Raiders	ANT Farm Good Luck	Jdg Judy Jdg Judy	Gangland 	Friends
10 AM	Divorce	The Doctors 	Arthur	Sesame Street		The Price Is Right	Criminal Minds	The View 	The Doctors 	Museum Secrets	Bookaboo Doodlebop	6TEEN	Fishing June Plays	The View 	Highway Thru Hell	Mickey's Christmas	The Chew 	Gangland 	America Declassified
11 AM	Judge Alex Judge Alex	Museum Secrets	G. Shrinks Clifford	Tiger Slit & Be Fit	Jdg Judy Jdg Judy	Young & Restless	Criminal Minds	Paid Prog. 21 DAY FIX	Museum Secrets	Noon News Hour (N)	Our Van- couver	Sidekick Super Evil	NASCAR Racing	Marilyn Denis	How/Made How/Made	Shake It Shake It	General Hospital (N)	Movie: *** "Point Break" (1991, Ac- tion) Patrick Swayze. 	Mysteris- Museum Museum Secrets
12 PM	King King	Noon News Hour (N)	PAW Patrol Dinosaurs	Charlie Rose	Meals! Paid Prog.	News Bold	The First 48 	The Chew 	Noon News Hour (N)	Days of our Lives (N)	CBC News Now (N)	Kid vs. Kat Almost	SportsNa- tion (N)	CTV News (N)	Game of Stones	Next Step ANT Farm	Katie	Movie: *** "Wrath of the Titans" (2012) Sam Worthington.	Museum Secrets
1 PM	Community Community	Days of our Lives (N)	Maker Dragon	Painting Quitting	Days of our Lives (N)	The Talk (N) 	The First 48 	General Hospital (N)	Days of our Lives (N)	The Talk (N) 	Republic of Doyle	Monster 6TEEN	Baseball Tonight (N)	The Social 	Auction Auction	Jessie	CityLine	3rd Rock 3rd Rock	
2 PM	Seinfeld	The Talk (N) 	Ella the El Rob Robot	Thomas Tiger	Katie	Let's Make a Deal	The First 48 	Queen Latifah	The Talk (N) 	Queen Latifah	Steven and Chris	Wayside Sidekick	Off Record Interruption	Dr. Phil 	Myth- Busters 	Movie: ** "Santa Bud- dies" (2009)	CityNews at 5 (N)	Repo Repo	Friends
3 PM	The Middle Mod Fam	Queen Latifah	Dive, Olly Jelly Jamm	Curious Curious	Ellen DeGeneres Show	Dr. Phil 	Storage Storage	Rachael Ray	Queen Latifah	Young & Restless	Heartland 	Squirrel Nerds	SportsCenter (N)	The Dr. Oz Show (N)	How/Made How/Made	Dog	CityNews at 6 (N)	Repo Repo	Disaster Disaster
4 PM	Big Bang Big Bang	Young & Restless	Maya Bee Arthur	Arthur Wild Kratts	Jdg Judy Jdg Judy	The Dr. Oz Show (N)	Storage Storage	The Doctors 	Young & Restless	Early News Global Nat.	Dragons' Den	SpongeBob Chucks	Hockey Interruption	Ellen DeGeneres Show	Mighty Ships	Liv-Mad. Dog	Mod Fam Mod Fam	Movie: * "Wrath of the Titans" (2012) Sam Worthington.	Trashopolis
5 PM	Browns Payne	News (N)	Martha Wild Kratts	News Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Storage Storage	News ABC News	Early News Global Nat.	(4:59) News Hour (N)	CBC News CBC News	Parents SpongeBob	World Series of Poker	CTV News at Five (N)	Ice Cold Gold (N)	(5:15) Phineas and Ferb	New Girl Brooklyn	Museum Secrets	
6 PM	Browns Payne	Global Nat. News	Hope for Wildlife	PBS News- Hour (N)	News Millionaire	KREM 2 News at 6 (N)	Storage Storage	News at 6 News	(5:59) News Hour (N)	ET Canada Ent	CBC News Coronation	Assembly Witch	World Series of Poker	CTV News (N)	Deadliest Catch	Playlist Austin	America's Got Talent The acts	Tattoo	America Declassified
7 PM	Mod Fam Seinfeld	Ent ET Canada	Marine Ma- chines	AI Capone: Icon (N)	Jeopardyl Wheel	Inside Ed. Access H.	Shipping Shipping	Ent The Insider	Ent ET Canada	Remedy "Bad Blood"	Mercer Gags	Cook'd (N) Undercover	SportsCenter (N) (Live) 	etalk (N) Big Bang	Deadliest Catch (N)	Movie: * "Christmas With the Kranks"	compet. (N)	Movie: * "Wrath of the Titans"	Mysteris- Museum
8 PM	Family Guy Family Guy	NCIS "Shooter"	Churchill's World War	History Detectives	Food Fight- ers	NCIS "Shooter"	Storage Storage	Extreme Weight Loss	NCIS "Shooter"	NCIS "Shooter"	Mercer 22 Minutes	Just Kid Gags	Off Record Goldbergs	Anger Shake It	Game of Stones	Shake It	CityNews- Tonight (N)	(2012) Sam Worthington.	Ghost Adventures
9 PM	Amer. Dad Amer. Dad	NCIS: Los Angeles	The Blood of the Rose 	Frontline "Poor Kids"	America's Got Talent The acts	NCIS: Los Angeles	Storage Storage	"Georgean- na" (N)	NCIS: Los Angeles	NCIS: Los Angeles	Arctic Air "High Water"	Gags Babysitting	NASCAR Racing	Amazing Race	Deadliest Catch	Wingin' It Really Me	Jimmy Kim- mel Live	Tattoo	America Declassified
10 PM	Jeffersons Jeffersons	(10:01) Remedy	Civil War Unt	compete. (N)	Person of Interest	Storage Storage	Celebrity Wife Swap (N)	(10:01) Remedy	News Hour Final (N)	The National (N)	Boys Mr. Young	SportsCenter (N)	Person of Interest	Deadliest Catch	Good Luck Good Luck	EP Daily Reviews on	Tattoo	Mysteris- Museum	
11 PM	Movie: "The Score"	News Hour Final (N)	Marine Ma- chines	Charlie Rose (N)	News J. Fallon	News Letterman	Shipping Shipping	KXLY 4 J. Kimmel	News Hour Final (N)	ET Canada The Test	CBC News George S	Vampire Haunting	SportsCenter 	News-Lisa CTV News	Bering Sea Gold	Wizards Life Derek	Recovery Paid Prog.	Tattoo Rescue	Ghost Adventures

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9:11 PM Wednesday, July 16, 2014



It has been said time and time again that a picture can be worth a thousand words. This is one of them. CrimeStoppers Area Director Bob Riley snapped this shot near Chain Lake.

Naturalists enjoy butterfly expedition

by Janis Wright, VFFN

Vermilion Forks Field Naturalists were privileged to have South Okanagan lepidopterist Dennis St. John with us on our Hembre Mountain field trip, Saturday, July 12th, as we set off to find and identify butterflies. It turned out to be one of the hottest days this summer, and although a total of 16 people

started trudging up the trail, only 6 actually reached the "top of the world!"

Nevertheless, butterflies were in abundance from the beginning of our trek, and even those members who turned back early had several opportunities to learn from our instructor. Dennis provided extra nets so we could try our hand at

gentle and brief capturing procedures. Butterfly guide books helped with identification, as did excellent shots from some of the expert photographers in our club.

We saw 26 different species of butterflies in the 3 1/2 hours we were out, including a beautiful male Pink-edged Sulphur. Other highlights were a Western Tiger Swallowtail, Large Marble, Anna's

Blue, Lorquin's Admiral, Mariposa Copper, as well as Northern Checkerspots and Field Crescents.

Those of us who reached our destination plateau not only marveled at the incredible views of the valley and beyond, but were blessed with the shade of large conifers and a refreshing breeze that made our lunch break quite comfortable. Dennis appreciates that this area

boasts an exceptional number of butterflies, and he is keen to return for another expedition!

Our next field trip will be August 9th, when Charlotte Sellers will lead us on an easy hike off China Creek Road, climbing to a few high points to enjoy the views. Confirm with Char at 250-295-6079 and meet at Billy's Restaurant at 9:00 AM.

Posse plans move forward

The Princeton Posse Board of Directors, Communications Coordinator, and Coaching Staff met for two evenings to define their strategic goals for the coming season.

Facilitated by sponsor and volunteer, Susan Robinson, the group worked together to define their code of conduct, set priorities for the organization, and define roles and responsibilities amongst the group. The sessions were highly participative and well attended by: Cliff Glover, Jackie Hilton, Lynda Hodgson, Pam Legault, Dorothy Levers, Linda Thompson, Lorna Coyne, Randy McLean, Mark McNaughton and Scott Gilbert.

The Board would like to thank all those who sponsored and volunteered last season, on the Board and in the many volunteer positions necessary to retain a fun filled family event in our community.

Sponsors and Volunteers are always welcome by the Posse!

For sponsorship information please call Cliff at 250-295-6544 office 250-295-8100 mobile or e-mail communications@princetonposse.org. For volunteer information please call Linda Thompson mobile 250-295-1602 or by sending an e-mail to hooper10@hotmail.com.

Watch for these events leading up to the best season ever:

- Prospects Camp and Tryouts
- Hockey school August 17 to 20
- Prep camp August 21 to August 24

- Main camp August 26 to 29

People can register and find more info on the website.

- KIJHL Hockey Schedule Finalized and Published - published July 12th First home game - September 12th vs Golden Rockets.

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A young Bohemian Waxwing checks out the neighbourhood in South Princeton last week. *

Wednesday/Thursday

WEDNESDAY EVENING

THURSDAY EVENING

11:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "Bridget Jones: The Edge of Reason" (2004, Romance-Comedy) Remy Zellweger. An attractive lawyer and Bridget's former boss threaten her newfound happiness with Mark Darcy.

11:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "Beyond a Reasonable Doubt" (2009, Drama) Jesse Metcalfe. A journalist's plan to expose a corrupt district attorney backfires when the journalist's quarry gets wind of the set-up.

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7 AM	Law & Order: SVU		G. Shrinks Wild Kratts	Wild Kratts Wild Kratts	Today (N) [RE]	CBS This Morning (N) [RE]	Criminal Minds [RE]	Good Morning America (N) [RE]			Tiger Arthur [RE]	Super Evil Sidekick	SportsCentre [RE]		Mayday [RE]	Wizards Shake It	Let's Make a Deal [RE]	Police Video	Disaster Disaster
8 AM	Law & Order: SVU		PAW Patrol Doozers	Curious Cat in the			CSI: Miami [RE]			Morning Huntley St.	Bo On/Go Busytown	Pokémon Chucks	SportsCentre [RE]		Mighty Planes [RE]	Shake It ANT Farm	The Price Is Right [RE]	Wildest Police Videos	3rd Rock 3rd Rock
9 AM	Millionaire	Morning Millionaire	Dinosaurs Rob Robot	Peg Dinosaur		The 700 Club [RE]	CSI: Miami "Dispo Day"	Livel Kelly and Michael	Morning Huntley St.	The Doctors [RE]	Super Why! Napkin	Nerds Squirrel	SportsCentre [RE]	Livel Kelly and Michael	Don't Drive Here	ANT Farm Good Luck	Jdg Judy Jdg Judy	Police Shootouts!	Friends Friends
10 AM	Divorce	The Doctors [RE]	Arthur [RE] Dinosaur	Sesame Street [RE] (EI)		The Price Is Right [RE]	Criminal Minds "Lucky"	The View [RE]	The Doctors [RE]	Museum Secrets [RE]	Bookaboo Doodlebop	6TEEN [RE] Wayside	Boxing: Friday Night Fights. (Taped) [RE]	The View [RE]	Mayday [RE]	Good Luck Austin	The Chew [RE]	Police Shootouts!	Gotta Eat Gotta Eat
11 AM	Judge Alex	Museum Secrets [RE]	G. Shrinks Clifford	Tiger Vein	Jdg Judy	Young & Restless	Criminal Minds [RE]	America Paid Prog.	Museum Secrets [RE]	Noon News Hour (N)	Our Vancouver [RE]	Sidekick Super Evil	(Taped) [RE]	Marilyn Denis	Ice Cold Gold [RE]	Shake It Shake It	General Hospital (N) [RE]	Police Video	Waterparks Waterparks
12 PM	King	Noon News Hour (N)	PAW Patrol Dinosaurs	Charlie Rose [RE]	Youthful Weight	News Bold	The First 48 [RE]	The Chew [RE]	Noon News Hour (N)	Days of our Lives (N)	CBC News 2014 Commonwealth Games (N) [RE]	Kid vs. Kat Almost	SportsNation (N) [RE]	CTV News (N) [RE]	Deadliest Catch	Next Step ANT Farm	Katie [RE]	Police Video	Museum Secrets [RE]
1 PM	Community	Days of our Lives (N)	Maker Dragon	Oil Painting Sewing	Days of our Lives (N)	The Talk (N) [RE]	The First 48 [RE]	General Hospital (N) [RE]	Days of our Lives (N)	The Talk (N) [RE]	Monster 6TEEN [RE]	Baseball Tonight (N)	The Social [RE]	Deadliest Catch [RE]	Jessie [RE] Good Luck	CityLine [RE]	Wildest Police Videos	3rd Rock 3rd Rock	
2 PM	Seinfeld [RE]	The Talk (N) [RE]	Ella the Elf Rob Robot	Thomas Tiger	Katie [RE]	Let's Make a Deal [RE]	The First 48 [RE]	Queen Latifah	The Talk (N) [RE]	Queen Latifah	Wayside Sidekick	Off Record Interruption	Dr. Phil [RE]	Bering Sea Gold: Under	Good Luck Austin	CityNews at 5 (N) [RE]	Cops [RE] Cops [RE]	Friends Friends	
3 PM	The Middle	Queen Latifah	Dive, Oily Jelly Jamm	Curious Curious	Ellen DeGeneres Show	Dr. Phil [RE]	Duck D. Big Smo	Rachael Ray [RE]	Queen Latifah	Young & Restless	Heartland [RE] (DVS)	Squirrel Chucks	SportsCentre (N) [RE]	The Dr. Oz Show [RE]	How/Made How/Made	Wizards Dog	CityNews at 6 (N) [RE]	Cops [RE] Jail [RE]	Disaster Disaster
4 PM	Big Bang	Young & Restless	Maya Bee Arthur [RE]	Arthur Wild Kratts	Jdg Judy	The Dr. Oz Show [RE]	Duck D. Duck D.	The Doctors [RE]	Young & Restless	Early News Global Nat.	Dragons' Den [RE]	SpongeBob Nerds	Soccer: Tottenham Hotspur at Toronto FC. (N)	Ellen DeGeneres Show	Don't Drive Here	Liv-Mad. Jessie [RE]	Mod Fam Mod Fam	Cops [RE] Cops [RE]	Gotta Eat Gotta Eat
5 PM	Browns	News (N) [RE]	Martha Wild Kratts	News Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Duck D. Duck D.	News ABC News	Early News Global Nat.	(4:59) News Hour (N)	CBC News CBC News	Parents SpongeBob	CTV News at Five (N)	Fool's Gold	Mighty Mighty	America's Got Talent "Boot Camp" (N) [RE]	Cops [RE] Cops [RE]	Live Here Live Here	
6 PM	Browns	Global Nat. News	Marine Machines [RE]	PBS News-Hour (N) [RE]	News Millionaire	KREM 2 News at 6 (N)	Duck D. Duck D.	News at 6 News	(5:59) News Hour (N)	ET Canada Ent	CBC News Coronation	Hathaways Witch	Soccer: Manchester City at Toronto FC. (N)	CTV News (N) [RE]	Deadliest Catch [RE]	Mighty Mighty	Cops [RE] Cops [RE]	Coaster Coaster	
7 PM	Mod Fam	Ent	Canada: Over the Edge	My Wild Affair (N) [RE]	Jeopardy! Wheel	Inside Ed. Access H.	Big Smo Big Smo	Ent The Insider	Ent ET Canada	Rookie Blue [RE] (DVS)	22 Minutes Gags	Japanizi Cache	Sporting Kansas City.	etalk (N) Big Bang	Naked and Afraid	Mighty Mighty	Mindy Brooklyn	Cops [RE] Cops [RE]	Waterparks Waterparks
8 PM	Family Guy	Big Brother (N) [RE]	Bombay Railway [RE]	NOVA [RE]	America's Got Talent "Boot Camp" (N) [RE]	Big Brother (N) [RE]	Big Smo Big Smo	The Middle Goldbergs	Big Brother (N) [RE]	Big Brother (N) [RE]	Dragons' Den [RE]	Just Kid Gags	SportsCentre (N) [RE]	So You Think You Can Dance (N Same-day Tape)	Overhaulin' [RE]	Austin Shake It	CityNews-Tonight (N)	Cops [RE] Jail [RE]	Ghost Adventures [RE]
9 PM	Amer. Dad	Extant (N) [RE]	La Boheme [RE]	Sex in the Wild (N) [RE]	Extant (N) [RE]	Duck D. Duck D.	Mod Fam The Middle	Extant (N) [RE]	Extant (N) [RE]	Republic of Doyle [RE]	Gags Babysitting	Amazing Race	Naked and Afraid	Fool's Gold	Wingin' It Really Me	Jimmy Kimmel Live [RE]	Wildest Police Videos	Coaster Coaster	
10 PM	Jeffersons	Rookie Blue [RE] (DVS)	Life in Cold Blood [RE]	(10:01) Taxi Brooklyn	Criminal Minds [RE]	Duck D. Duck D.	Motive "Abandoned"	Rookie Blue [RE] (DVS)	News Hour Final (N)	The National (N) [RE]	Boys Mr. Young	SportsCentre (N) [RE]	Motive "Abandoned"	Highway Thru Hell	Good Luck Good Luck	EP Daily Reviews on	Wildest Police Videos	Waterparks Waterparks	
11 PM	"Bridget Jones: Edge"	CHBC News Final (N)	Canada: Over the Edge	Charlie Rose (N) [RE]	News J. Fallon	News Letterman	Big Smo Big Smo	KXLY 4 J. Kimmel	News Hour Final (N)	ET Canada The Test	CBC News George S	Vampire Haunting	SportsCentre [RE]	Naked and Afraid	Wizards Life Derek	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	Wildest Police Videos	Ghost Adventures [RE]	

THURSDAY, JULY 24, 2014

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FRIDAY, JULY 25, 2014

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News Leader Weekend - Sunday / Monday Movies

SUNDAY MORNING

7:00 am DTOUR ch.45 "National Lampoon's European Vacation" (1985, Comedy) Chevy Chase. The Chicago Griswolds win a grand tour and head for the Old World to soak up culture. (In Stereo) (CC)

representing him in a custody battle for his young daughters. 11:00 am WTBS ch.3 "Law Abiding Citizen" (2009, Suspense) Jamie Foxx. Ten years after his wife and child die in a home invasion, a man carries out an elaborate plot against the prosecutor who cut a deal with one of the killers.

Maximus seeks revenge for his family's deaths. (In Stereo) (CC)

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm VTV ch.22 "Mickey Blue Eyes" (1999, Romance-Comedy) Hugh Grant. After his girlfriend accidentally kills a mafioso's son, a man helps her mobster father try to pin the blame on a rival crime family. (In Stereo) (CC)

6:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "Runaway Bride" (1999, Romance-Comedy) Julia Roberts. A New York reporter travels to Maryland to profile a woman who left three bridegrooms at the altar.

is searching for a priceless artifact in the Amazon. (In Stereo) 11:00 am SPIKE ch.44 "Couples Retreat" (2009, Comedy) Vince Vaughn. Four couples find that paradise comes at a price when they must participate in therapy sessions at a tropical resort. (In Stereo)

AFTERNOON

2:00 pm SPIKE ch.44 "Couples Retreat" (2009, Comedy) Vince Vaughn. Four couples find that paradise comes at a price when they must participate in therapy sessions at a tropical resort. (In Stereo) 5:00 pm SPIKE ch.44 "Couples Retreat" (2009, Comedy) Vince Vaughn. Four couples find that paradise comes at a price when they must participate in therapy sessions at a tropical resort. (In Stereo)

EVENING

8:00 pm SPIKE ch.44 "Couples Retreat" (2009, Comedy) Vince Vaughn. Four couples find that paradise comes at a price when they must participate in therapy sessions at a tropical resort. (In Stereo) 9:00 pm YTV ch.18 "Nicky Deuce" (2013, Comedy) Noah Munk. A sheltered teen becomes a fish out of water when he spends the summer in Brooklyn, N.Y. (In Stereo) (CC) 11:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "Almost Famous" (2000, Comedy-Drama) Billy Crudup. An aspiring teenage rock journalist gets his big break when he follows an up-and-coming band on its tour.

10:00 pm 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) 10:30 pm WTBS ch.3 "Pride" (2007, Drama) Terrence Howard. In the 1970s an aficionado and a janitor renovate an abandoned pool and establish a swim team in one of Philadelphia's roughest neighborhoods.

11:30 pm CBC ch.13 "The Trotsky" (2009, Comedy) Jay Baruchel. A Montreal teenager believes that he is the reincarnation of Russian revolutionary Leon Trotsky. (In Stereo) (CC)

MONDAY MORNING

6:00 am SPIKE ch.44 "The Rundown" (2003, Adventure) The Rock. Before his retirement, a bounty hunter must locate his boss' son, who is searching for a priceless artifact in the Amazon. (In Stereo) 8:30 am SPIKE ch.44 "The Rundown" (2003, Adventure) The Rock. Before his retirement, a bounty hunter must locate his boss' son, who

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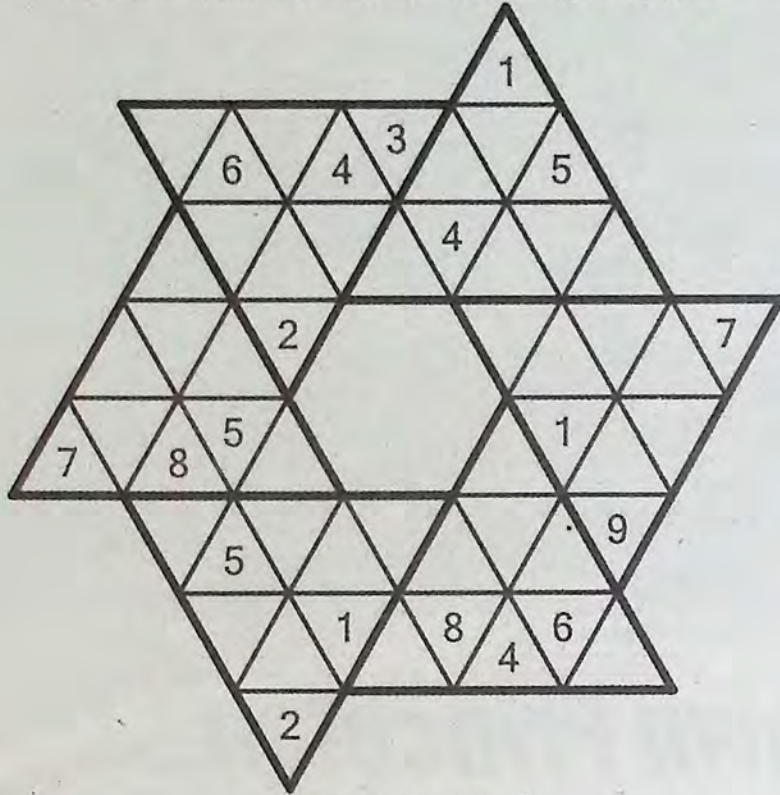
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News Leader Sudoku 515

HOSHI SUDOKU - About The Puzzle

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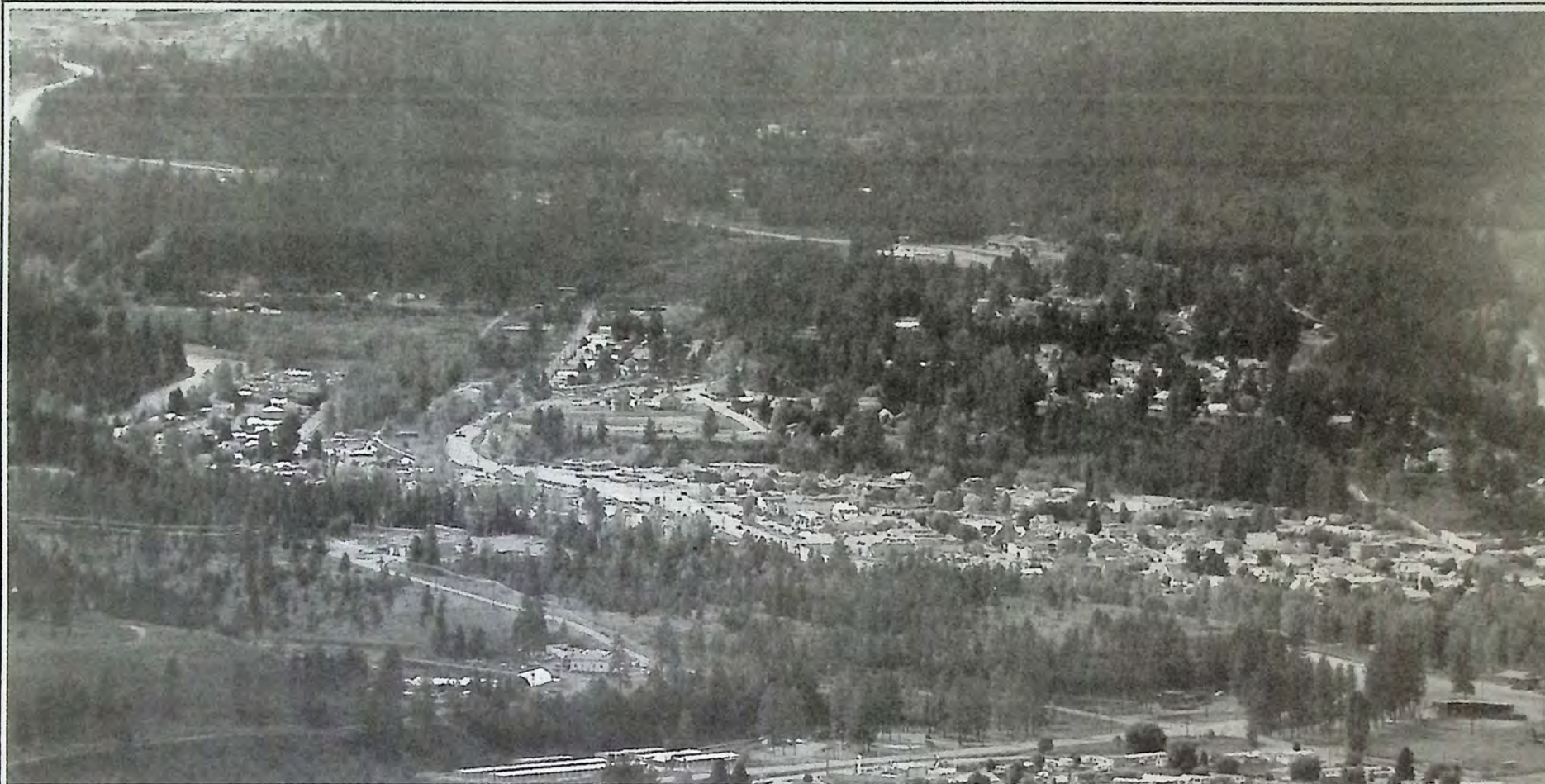
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6 AM	In the Heat of the Night	Morning News (N)	Wibbly Pig	Clifford	KHQ News 6AM (N)	KREM 2 Morning News	Criminal Minds "Hit"	Morning Northwest	Morning News (N)	(5:00) Morning News (N)	CBC News Now (N)	Kid vs. Kat	SportsCentre	CTV Morning Live (N)	Shred!	Stella-Sam	CityLine (N)	Movie: *** "The Rundown" (2003) The Rock.	Canadian Pickers
7 AM	Law & Order: SVU		G. Shrinks	Wild Kratts	Today (N)	CBS This Morning (N)	Criminal Minds "Run"	Good Morning America (N)			Tiger	Super Evil	SportsCentre		NeverEver	Wingin' It	Let's Make a Deal		Disaster
8 AM	Law & Order: SVU		Wild Kratts	Wild Kratts			CSI: Miami				Arthur	Sidokick			How/Made	Wizards	Shake It		Disaster
9 AM	Millionaire	Morning	PAW Patrol	Curious							Bo On/Go	Chucks	SportsCentre		Cold Water Cowboys	Shake It	The Price Is Right		3rd Rock
10 AM	Millionaire	Huntley St.	Doozers	Cat in the							Huntley St.	Busytown				ANT Farm	Jdg Judy	Movie: *** "The Rundown" (2003) The Rock.	Friends
11 AM	Divorce	The Doctors	Dinosaurs	Peg							The Doctors	Super Why!	Nerds	SportsCentre	Don't Drive Here	ANT Farm	Jdg Judy		Friends
12 PM	Divorce		Rob Robot	Dinosaur							Napkin	Squirrel			Good Luck	The Chew			Security
1 PM	Judge Alex	Museum Secrets	Arthur	Sesame Street (E)							Bookaboo	6TEEN	NHRA Drag Racing: Sonoma Nationals. From Sonoma, Calif.	The View	Mayday	Good Luck	The Chew		Security
2 PM	Judge Alex		Dinosaur								Doodlebop	Wayside			Austin				Security
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4 PM	King		Clifford	Sit & Be Fit	Jdg Judy			PaId Prog.		Days of our Lives (N)		Super Evil		CTV News (N)	Pyros "Istanbul"	Next Step	Katie		Bord. Rico
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The view of Princeton from Miner Mountain. *

Saving Downtown Princeton...

...An Ongoing Series by George Elliott

Since I started writing this series of articles I've received a fair deal of feedback. Some of it has been incredible suggestions from readers that have ended up subject matter for following articles. Some of it has been for good conversation in the office.

The other day a fairly recent new resident to the area came into the office and told me there was a simple solution to saving downtown Princeton. As far as he was con-

cerned, prices at a few selected businesses were too high which has forced him to shop out of town.

His suggestion was to push local businesses to lower their prices.

This isn't the first time I've heard this complaint and I'm pretty sure it has been the subject of discussion around the kitchen table at local homes as well. There is no doubt that the cost of doing business in a small town is costly in more ways than one. If a merchant charges a

certain price with hopes of making a bit of profit and a customer feels it is too much, the merchant can lose that sale.

We even experience that in our business. We try to offer deals at certain times of year for advertising, but it isn't always possible for us to chop our rates much lower than they are as we don't get a discount on our costs. The same argument is valid from any local business trying to get ahead in our small town.

What many customers don't see is that when they can buy a no-name widget in Penticton for \$5.00 it isn't a fair comparison to a name brand widget in Princeton priced at \$7.00. The saying "compare apples to apples and oranges to oranges" is so true in this case. However, there are a number of cases where the exact same item is cheaper in the big city than in Princeton and business shifts out of town as the average consumer could care less about volume pur-

chase power and transportation fees differing from Princeton to Kelowna, or wherever you shop out of town.

Back to the conversation in my office.

I suggest that shoppers need to be more vocal about pricing in businesses where they feel as if they are being ripped off. It's really easy, too. If you think you can get the same item for less somewhere else, say so. Even better, if you have a flyer with you that shows the exact item cheaper than what you are being asked to pay, there is a very good chance the local merchant will match that price. I dare you to try it and if you don't, you have nothing to complain about when it comes to local prices if you aren't going to speak up.

I know of more than just a handful of local businesses that will bend over backwards to accommodate customers who can back up

this complaint. I'd love to list them all here, but I know I'd miss a few and it wouldn't be fair to accidentally leave them out but I will say you can do this in most every retail store in Princeton.

The main exception will be restaurants but any other local chain store will price match. In fact, I believe that is something they all need to promote a little more.

That being said, as I've already pointed out, customers need to be proactive.

We live in a society where the squeaky wheel gets the grease and if you don't start squeaking, don't expect to have prices magically drop in front of you.

Now the other side of the coin.

I know, there are a few local businesses that are, shall we say, less than accommodating when it comes to price matching. That's where the Chamber of Commerce continued on Page 19

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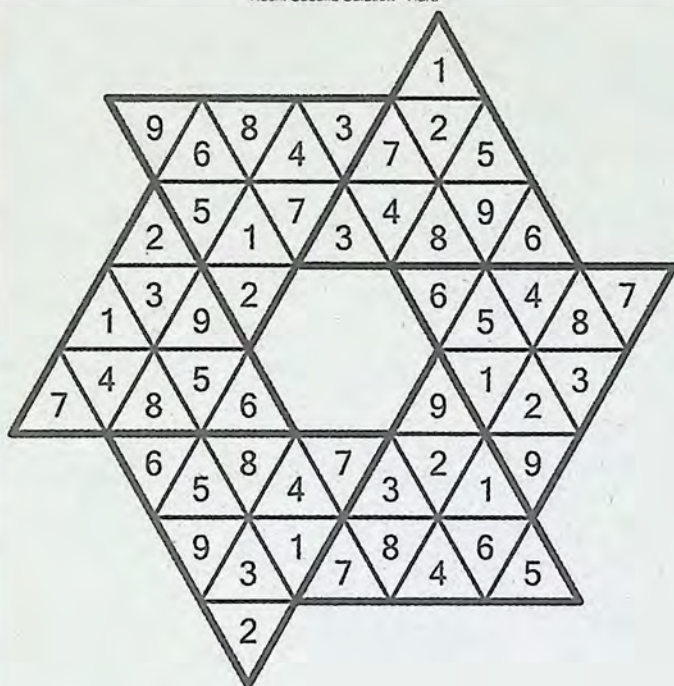
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Traditional Music Fest

David Kessler to appear at festival

One of the noisiest sessions at the Traditional Music festival is the mob of audience and performers singing sea shanties under the gazebo. In order for this session to work a critical mass of strong song-leaders is required. Festival organizers Jon Bartlett and Rika Ruebsaat always make sure that among the lineup of Festival performers there are a significant number of such singers.

David Kessler from Seattle is such a singer.

"We first met David at a maritime music festival in New Hampshire," says Festival organizer Jon Bartlett.

"We were crowded together at a singing session in a pub in Portsmouth when a clear, strong

voice belted out a shanty from the corner of the room." It was David.

"A couple of years later," says Festival organizer Rika Ruebsaat, "we were at a singing party in Seattle and who should we be singing with but David again!" Much to the delight of Jon and Rika, David had moved to Seattle, so they immediately invited him to come and sing at the Traditional Music Festival.

David Kessler grew up in New England singing with family and friends. Modern songs, old ballads, sea shanties and international folk music live side by side in his brain. He uses these songs to hike farther, sail better, work harder, drink more and tell far stranger stories than he ever could without them. His passion for singing motivated him to co-found the Boston Area Chantey and Maritime Sing, a monthly gathering devoted to singing all varieties of maritime music.

Singing and drinking often go together and David's love of single malt scotch combined with his singing led to the formation of the Single Malt & Song Society, a monthly gathering of friends to "sing, drink, sing, drink."

"The basic idea is pretty simple," says David, "everyone brings a bottle of single malt scotch to put on the table and we sing all night. We knew of a lot tasting clubs and singing clubs, why didn't anyone else combine these two complementary pursuits?" The group got so carried away that it even devel-

oped a coat of arms, a logo, a motto and a songbook (which they mostly ignore).

"This is singing the way it was meant to be - alive and changing, with only participants (no spectators)".

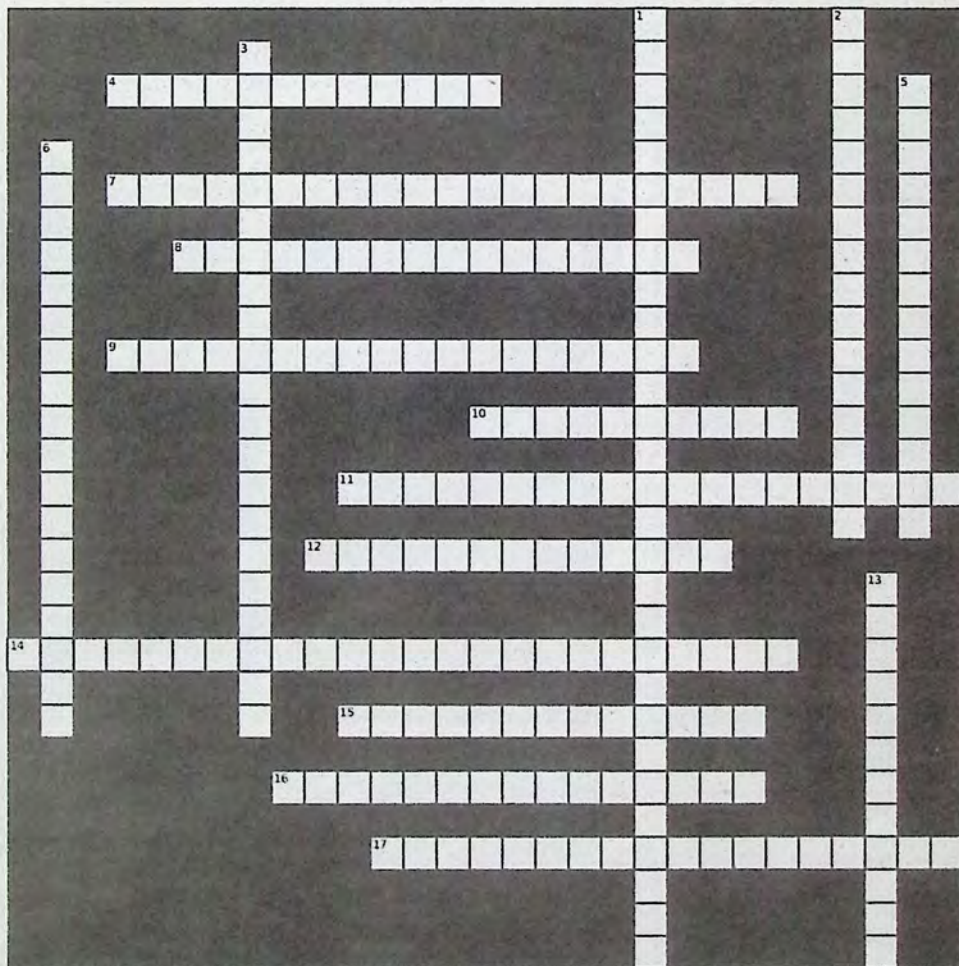
David's whimsical imagination and love of song led him to publish the Child Book of Etiquette. FJ Child published a multi-volume collection of traditional ballads in the late 19th century. The love-torn, violent stories in many of the ballads prompted David to ask, "What if people actually tried to live by the mores presented in these ballads?" His tongue-in-cheek Book of Etiquette is an attempt to answer this question and it will be on sale at the Festival.

David Kessler is just one of the new performers who will be participating in this year's Traditional Music Festival, which begins on the town square on Friday, August 15th at 6:15 PM. Then there is music from 10:00 AM until 6:00 PM on Saturday and Sunday right in downtown Princeton. The best thing about it is that it's free - no admission is charged. It is run entirely by volunteers including the musicians.

If you would like to find out more, visit the Festival's website at www.princetonontraditional.org. If you'd like to help out at the Festival the committee would love to hear from you. You can send an e-mail to princetonfestival@telus.net or phone 250-295-6010.

News Leader Puzzler

Use the July 15 News Leader to find Answers Below...



Across

- 4 She's The MLA for Fraser-Nicola.
- 7 Concert tickets are available at...
- 8 She won the Senior Ladies Golf Club Championship.
- 9 Identify the bird on Page 11.
- 10 This doctor was checking out Princeton July 2nd.
- 11 They will be performing July 26th.
- 12 He was honoured for his ten years of service to the Town of Princeton.
- 14 Jambusters first product.
- 15 Stuart James will lead this event.
- 16 Jambusters product that does not contain rhubarb.
- 17 The time according to Princeton Paint & Decorating.

Down

- 1 This group is hosting a concert July 26th.
- 2 Concert tickets are available at...
- 3 Identify this newspaper.
- 5 She took the Overall Low Net in the Senior Ladies Golf Club Championships.
- 6 Headline: "_____ sets production record."
- 13 He will be performing July 26th.



David Kessler from Seattle will be performing at this year's Traditional Music Festival. - photo submitted

When weather breaks records

Last week, the heat wave in British Columbia made the news. Much was made of "record-breaking temperatures". On July 15, Princeton broke the record for that day at 37.2 degrees Celsius. This does not mean Princeton had never before had temperatures that high, it just means that temperature was the highest ever recorded for July 15 during the 78 years records have been kept for Princeton.

Let's look at some of the records set for Princeton in July. All records are in Celsius.

July 1 - 37.8 in 1942
July 2 - 36.7 in 1942

July 3 - 38.9 in 1942
July 4 - 37.2 in 1968
July 5 - 38.3 in 1975
July 6 - 37.2 in 1975
July 7 - 33.9 in 1954
July 8 - 36.7 in 1968
July 9 - 37.2 in 1975
July 10 - 37.2 in 2002
July 11 - 37.5 in 1990
July 12 - 36.4 in 2007
July 13 - 37.7 in 2014
July 14 - 37.2 in 1941
July 15 - 37.2 in 2014
July 16 - 40.1 in 1941
July 17 - 41.7 in 1941 (the highest recorded temperature in 78 years).
As you can see, the first two weeks

of July tend to be hot in most years. Last year the second week of July was unusually cool.

If we want to talk about record-breaking weather, did you see this on the news?

Brisbane, in Queensland, Australia, broke a 103 year record for the coldest July 15. Normal is 12 degrees, but this year it was 2.6 degrees, much colder than normal, and in the mountains of Queensland, the temperature dropped below zero, marking a new record low of -4.5 degrees. These temperatures are unheard of in Queensland, a semi-tropical state.

Saving Downtown Princeton...

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..... continued from Page 16 comes into play. I've said it before and I'll say it again. If you are having an issue with a local business, don't just quit shopping there. You should send a formal complaint to the Chamber of Commerce and they will look into it. The Chamber is actually quite keen about hearing about shopping experiences and bad ones top their list of priorities.

Again, it is up to the customer to get the ball rolling.

As is typical in human nature, the bad meal/service will be talked about far more than the good meal/service and we really need to stop that. With access to so many online tools it is easy to soil a business and its reputation with little effort, but is that fair especially when a simple solution could have fixed the problem if it was even suggested?

How does this save downtown Princeton?

Customers who stand up for their

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Museum features WWI 'Hedley Boys'

..... continued from Page 4 WWI "Hedley Boys" lecture on the grounds.

Both of us are also seeking relatives of these 50 WWI enlisted men from Hedley in our quest to uncover more information, photos and artifacts.

Thus far it is known that three of these men had connections to Keremeos and one, known so far, resided in Princeton after the war.


It is a certainty more such connections to the larger Similkameen and Okanagan can be known in the

future with the help of spreading the word of this WWI research effort in Hedley.

You can contact Andy English or myself, Jennifer Douglass, at the Hedley Museum by phoning 250-292-8787 or by sending us an email at hedleymuseum@nethop.net.

This WWI exhibit at the Hedley Museum will be on display for the entire four years commemorating the centennial of the First World War, 2014-2018.

As new research is further discovered, the "WWI Hedley Boys" exhibit will also be evolving.

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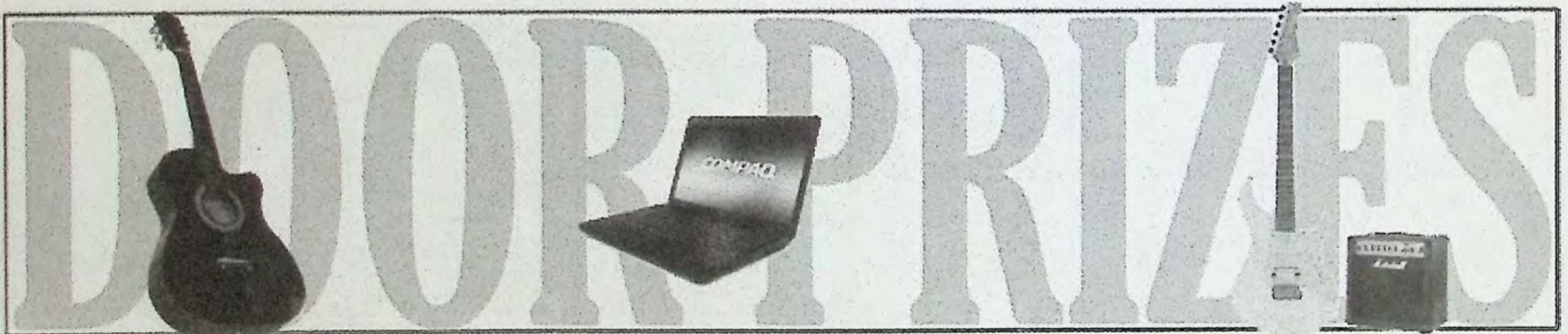
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