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Princeton's Alan K. Parsons hosted a fun evening of musical entertainment July 26th at Riverside Theatre featuring The Wheat In The Barley followed by a set played along with Parsons. Plenty of door prizes kept the event exciting. \*

## Fire department extends coverage

The current summer wildfire season has prompted Princeton Fire Department to extend their service area in relation to fire categories.

The announcement was made at the July 21st regular meeting of Town Council.

The existing boundaries of the Princeton Fire Department are the Town limits where they respond to all fire emergencies and to the Princeton Rural Fire Protection District (8 to 10-kilometres) where they will respond to structure fires, fires that threaten structures and accident scenes.

The Fire Department maintains a six-man duty roster on weekends during July and August and will alter their coverage as follows:

- Level 1 (when there has been three consecutive days of category 5) Duty roster increases to ten men with response to all fires within the Princeton Rural Protection District.

- Level 2 (following seven days of category 5 and one of expected extreme fire behaviour) Response area expands to 15-kilometres.

- Level 3 (when weather, fire conditions and fire activity, as well as rank 5/6 fire behaviour are being expected) Duty roster increases to fifteen men and response area expands to Sunday Summit (Highway 3 west), Sterling Creek Bridge (Highway 3 east/Old Hedley Road), the north end of Allison Lake (Highway 5A), the Tulameen Fire District Boundary (Coalmont Road) and Hayes Creek (Highway 40).

"In previous years the department has done this," states Princeton Fire Chief Eric Gregson, "based upon the fire danger class rating, expected fire behaviour and weather forecast."

Town Council formally adopted the arrangement and made it public to make area residents aware of the emergency fire plan.

## Prepare for the Fair

Have you grown something, made something, produced something during the past year, something you could exhibit in the Fall Fair? Then you will be happy to see the 2014 Exhibitors Prize Booklet is available in local shops. Look for the bright orange cover, and read the contents describing the many categories you can enter.

The booklet contains sections for home grown vegetables and flowers, home canning, home baking, eggs, butter, cheese, poultry, photography, beer, wine, art works, handicrafts, livestock and needlework. The only condition for entry is the exhibit must have been made or grown since the last fair, or in the case of long term projects like quilting, could have been started more than a year ago but was completed in the 12 months before the fair.

The booklet contains all of the categories for the Junior Fair as well as

the adult divisions. If you have children, encourage them to consider the various categories they could enter, and help them choose.

Each entry must be registered in order to win a prize. The booklet is free, and the entry form is inside it. In the center of the booklet, there is a page for youngsters to colour and enter the page in the colouring contest. Directly behind this page is the entry form. If you are entering a lot of items, you can photocopy the entry form.

Each entry costs 50 cents for adults, free for Junior Fair exhibits. Prizes for adults are: first - \$5, second - \$3 and third \$1. For Junior Fair, the prizes are: first - \$3, second - \$2, and third - \$1. Note: you may not enter more than one item in any category, adult or Junior Fair.

Exhibits must be taken to the fairgrounds on the Thursday and Friday before the fair, Thursday 4:00 - 7:00

PM and Friday, 2:00 - 6:00 PM. If for some reason you are unable to take your own exhibits to the fair to be registered, you may delegate someone else to do it for you.

All entries will be judged Friday evening except for poultry and livestock, and special divisions such as the best decorated bicycle and the pet parade. Judges are selected by convenors and are not permitted to enter exhibits to be judged in the category they are judging.

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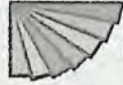


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Mayor Frank Armitage presents the News Leader's Dawn Johnson with flowers at the July 21st Town Council meeting.\*

## Town honours Dawn Johnson

Early in the July 21st regular meeting of Princeton Town Council was a presentation to a local long-time resident and volunteer.

Similkameen New Leader's Dawn Johnson was presented with a bouquet of flowers and plaque in recognition of her many contributions to Princeton and area.

Her list of volunteer positions is long and massive and includes:

- Charter member of Community Services Society, served as first Secretary, continuing membership for 41 years
- Legion Ladies Auxiliary member for 43 years
- Helped form local CUPE branch and served as Secretary for 2 years
- Museum Society member for more than 20 years
- Chair of Okanagan College Princeton Board six years
- Member of Princeton Business & Professional Women's Club for more than 20 years, serving on Executive for 19 years
- Served on local Justice Council 4 years
- School Trustee 4 years during which present secondary school was designed and built
- Fall Fair Association member 32

years

- Princeton Exhibition Association member 32 years

- Served on Public Advisory Committee on Forests 1 year

The News Leader is particularly proud that our dedicated 'semi-retired' reporter and former owner has received this honour.

"I'm not sure how we were able to keep it secret from her for so long," states News Leader Owner/Publisher George Elliott who has known Johnson for 28 years and knew about the presentation for two months.

When asked why she has been so dedicated to her community Johnson says, "I believe volunteer work adds to the quality of life in a community. We cannot expect government to provide everything for us. The government should provide all the basic needs of citizens, such as health care, education, highways, water systems, and so on. We pay taxes for these services. Volunteers join together to give the extras, such as coaching youth hockey or putting on a rodeo or a music festival. Each of us has a skill that can contribute to making the community a better, happier place to live."

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There were plenty of door prizes to be won at the Alan K. Parsons/The Wheat In The Barley concert July 26th at Riverside Theatre. Two lucky winners were Linda Ryttonen, left, who won a laptop computer donated by the Parsons Family, and Sylvia Bailey who won a giant gift basket provided by Sweet Sensations. Photo: Brenda Engel

## Flip Of The Coyne

by Spencer Coyne

Imagine being part of a certain ethnic group and you and your family were all put into an area and told you were not allowed to leave. Imagine you were treated like you were not as equal to those on the other side of the fence that divides you from them. Imagine your family has lived in the same place for a thousand years yet you are not allowed to own property there. The land that once was your grandfathers' has been taken away and now you live with a separate set of laws.

I am not talking about Nazi Germany or apartheid South Africa. I am not even talking about British-occupied India during the days of Empire. I am talking about our good friend and ally, Israel. The birth of the modern day Israel was at the expense of the Palestinian people. The country we now call Israel was controlled by the British and the United Nations proposed a plan to partition British Palestine. In 1948, Israel was founded. Since the birth of the State of Israel, the West has been standing behind them.

In the current conflict in the Gaza strip, we have been led to believe that the conflict is all because of Hamas and their campaign of terror on the Israeli people, but it goes a lot deeper than that. Remember those boys who were murdered? Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu at the funeral of those boys promised vengeance. Soon after, the attack on Gaza started with airstrikes, hundreds of "Hamas" activists being arrested, and homes and institutions being destroyed. Hamas replied with rocket attacks. I am not saying Hamas is innocent, because they aren't, but the civilians who have been the victims of these two clash-

ing factions sure have been.

Yes the people of Israel live in the fear of rocket attacks from Gaza, but lets be realistic here. Since this whole mess started, three Israeli civilians have died in rocket attacks. Over 900 Palestinian civilians have died and more will surely die before this conflict is over. What is happening in Palestine is not war. It is criminal and the United Nations is thinking so too. The UN is investigating War Crimes on both sides of the conflict. As I said, Hamas is not innocent in this conflict either. I know to some it may be hard to think that Israel is in the wrong here, but we have to be honest. When you take a tank and start shooting into a school that is housing hundreds of people trying to flee, the fighting is criminal. We have seen things like this in the past by other regimes and we condemn their actions, but not our government. No, the Conservatives say it is Hamas who

is the only guilty party in this conflict. It doesn't seem to matter what the death toll is, our government will stand firmly behind Israel.

The conflict needs to end and the Palestinian people need to be free. As long as Israel segregates the Palestinian people and treats them like they are less than human, they will continue to fight back. It has happened every time a people are oppressed or feel oppressed. When the Jews were locked in the ghettos they found ways to fight back. Why would the Palestinians be any different? You can even read holocaust survivors speaking out against not only the Israeli government but against the way the Palestinian people are treated in Gaza, the West Bank and Israel. The West needs to stop condoning Israel's actions. When Israel kills hundreds of civilians they need to be treated appropriately. We have sanctions against other nations for much less. Hate will only breed more hate.

## Burgess concert benefits H2H

HUGE CELEBRATION!... Highway to Healing - the new and already robust Support Society is counting down to the gala concert of the season. Join them under the sun and stars as Canadian Legendary Tenor Michael Burgess Sings Again...Sunday, August 3rd, at the Oliver Community Band shell.

Gates open at 4:00 PM to food, wine, spirits, beer and collectible vendors. Concert at 7:00 PM. Tickets \$25 advance, \$35 at the gate. Tickets available at: Oliver: BuyLow Foods, Oliver Parks and Rec, Beyond Bliss, Paw Prints Gallery; Osoyoos: BuyLow Foods, Home Hardware, Polka Dot Door; Pentiction: Front Street Gallery,

Winemaster, S.O. Country Radio; O.K. Falls: Library; Princeton: Similkameen News Leader.

Oliver's Mayor Ron Hovanes was instrumental in directing Michael Burgess' generous offer to perform for 'a worthy cause' this summer to the Board of Highway to Healing. In their first months alone, H2H provided necessary and exceptional aid to several families in need of their support.

They are dedicated, motivated, enthusiastic and pleased to give back to the community with an event that celebrates their future, putting the fun back in fundraising.

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# Editorial Page News Leader

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## My Turn...

### Here's An Interesting Development

Did you see this?

There's plans for a rather large development to be built on the property at the corner of Highway 5A and Bridge Street.

I've purposely placed the article on the project just to the right of this Editorial so you can stop reading this and read that.

Go ahead. I'll wait here until you're done.

So, now that you've read up on the new complex planned for downtown Princeton what are your thoughts?

I'm really beside myself on this one. Part of me is jumping for joy that the empty lot located there is finally going to become something more than a weed patch.

I love that it will bring more commercial space and residential options to the community. I absolutely love the fact that it is big enough to show that the developers see potential in Princeton's future. I'm tempted to roll out a red carpet myself to welcome the new change to the downtown core.

But then there's the other part of me.

I still see a lot of empty storefronts in the downtown core and with some businesses basically shifting locations, we aren't really reducing the number of available commercial spaces.

With this in mind I somewhat doubt there's a huge demand for new commercial space if there is still so much existing commercial space still sitting empty.

Then I shift back to the other part of me that thinks maybe newer commercial space will bring enough competition to the community that it could force some building owners to re-examine why their buildings are still empty or losing tenants.

Clearly downtown Princeton is experiencing a shift. I'm not sure I would go as far as to say it's a growth spurt, but I will say that there is definitely something going on.

The fact that out of town developers are attracted to Princeton and are willing to spend a bag and a half of money to turn empty lots into buildings containing a mixture of commercial and residential space should be a sign. A sign to those with empty storefronts not bringing in anything to at least cover property taxes that it may be time to take another look at what they are expecting from the community.

You can bet that if I owned one of the empty buildings in downtown Princeton I'd be spending some serious time, money and effort on making my storefront location the most attractive one on the block with hopes of attracting tenants.

If that's what happens once the ground is broken on the new development at 133 Bridge Street, then all of us should applaud Town Council for granting the development permit in the first place.



SITE PLAN - 133 Bridge Street

This could be the start of the changing face of Bridge Street.\*

## Council approves development permit

Town Council approved the issuance of Development Permit 2014-01 at their July 21st regular monthly meeting. The motion, made by Councillor Marilyn

Harkness and seconded by Councillor Kim Maynard, grants Kuldeep Randhawa permission to develop a commercial/ residential mixed use building at 133 Bridge

Street.

The property is located at the corner of Bridge Street and Highway 5A and has sat empty for some time. Old-timers will remember it as the former location of Princeton Similkameen Funeral Services.

Randhawa's project consists of five commercial units along Bridge Street and Highway 5A and two floors of five apartments each.

"The proposed building contains an elevator and lobby separate from the commercial areas for the convenience and privacy of the prospective residents," explains Chief Administrative Officer Rick Zerr in his report to Council.

In addition, the development provides for a total of twenty-two parking spaces, which exceeds the Zoning Bylaw requirement of sixteen.

"The Town will specify in the development permit and require that parking lot and garbage pick up be accessed from the lane," Zerr adds.

Access to Highway 5A from the parking lot will require approval from the Ministry of Highways and a landscape strip must be provided at the rear of the parking lot to buffer the parking lot from the adjacent parcel.

"The height of the building is thirty-four feet which is the maximum height permitted in the C2 - Central Business Zone."

## Council approves road improvements

Town Council approved the expenditure of \$310,286.00 plus tax to pay Peter Brothers Paving Limited for the improvements to Old Hedley Road from Highway 5A to the Town Boundary.

Councillor Kim Maynard moved the motion, seconded by Councillor Doug Pateman at the July 21st regular meeting of Town Council. The project, already completed, was to provide road improvements for the safety and accessibility of users of that stretch of road.

"Old Hedley Road had been in need of major repairs for some

time due to the amount and type of traffic that uses the road on a regular basis," stated Director of Infrastructure and Parks Kevin Huey in his report to council.


"The state of the road generated numerous complaints about its condition and operational configuration and Council directed staff to look at options to permanently correct the problem rather than annually trying to keep repairing an almost unserviceable road surface."

Only two quotes were received for the project with Peter Brothers ending up with the contract.

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# Current Comment

## What Scares The FBI Most?



**Dawn Johnson**  
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I recently read a book about the FBI role in counterterrorism. I discovered the greatest fear of the FBI is not another 9/11. No, what the FBI fears is worse: a nuclear detonation in the upper atmosphere that would release an electromagnetic pulse (EMP).

I know nothing about EMPs, so I was astonished to learn just one such nuclear detonation could knock out all of the computers in North America. No wonder the FBI is afraid.

The former Director of the FBI told the author it would take two to three years to fix the problem if that were to happen. In the meantime, millions of North Americans would die of starvation or freeze to death.

According to what I read, only the American military has shielded its instruments from EMP. We civilians would have to fend for ourselves.

With no computers, we would have no electricity, probably no natural gas, and we would have no telephone service. All of these services are computerized. I doubt they have manual back-ups. I could be wrong, and I hope I am.

Gasoline would be hard to get unless service stations have some kind of manual back-up, and the gasoline supply would not last long if all the refineries depend on computers, which I suspect they do.

I thought about my own back-up system in my own home. I would be pretty vulnerable, but not as unfortunate as others. I have a wood-burning unit with a flat surface on which I can cook, and it would heat some of the house in winter. I can burn candles for light. I could get water from the river or creek. If it was winter when it happened, I could keep food cold with ice.

Many people would die because they could not get to a hospital. With no telephones, how would you call for an ambulance? How would hospital staff run the machines they use for diagnosis?

Those old folks like me who grew up in rural B.C. with no electricity, no natural gas, and no electricity would adapt rapidly to the situation. What would happen to those who have no idea how to manage? People living in cities would be in the worst kind of trouble. My sister lives in the city and has all the skills, but where would she find water, how would she cook? I suppose she could use a barbecue on her balcony until the propane ran out, but what then?

Going grocery shopping would be hit or miss, because grocery stores depend on computer technology to order food shipments.

My biggest concern would be money. If the computer system is gone, how do I get money? My pension funds are on automatic deposit. I would not be the only person in that kind of dilemma, as

so many people are paid by automatic deposit.

Trillions of dollars have been spent during the past 20 years to bring us into what is called The Information Age. Computers are everywhere and inserted in everything. Have we been really foolish to abandon our old systems without shielding the new systems from EMP threat?

You might want to think about how vulnerable you are if all the computers are fried.

### POST SCRIPT

Last week's Flip of the Coyne made a good point about hunters. Many of the animals hunted are animals that would hunt us. Many of the people who object to hunting suffer from what retired conservation officer Jack Lay called "the Disney effect", romanticizing and humanizing wildlife. I am personally thankful for the hunter who killed a cougar stalking two young people a few summers ago right here in Princeton. I have a cousin who was appalled to discover a store in Princeton selling rifles. I pass that store frequently, without a second thought.

I grew up with guns in the house and have shot guns myself. It was a skill my mother taught me, a skill essential on a farm in this valley. I know local people who have shot bears and cougars in self-defense or the defense of others. In northern Alberta, I was grateful to hunters who killed a bull moose rampaging in rut, as they are unbelievably dangerous. This is in our modern era, but man has been hunting for food and for defense for thousands of centuries. I am glad there are still hunters. You never know when you might need one.



Meet 17-year old Neve Daliwal, a Summer Student working at the Similkameen Country Tourist InfoCentre in Keremeos. She is a Grade 12 student at SESS. \*

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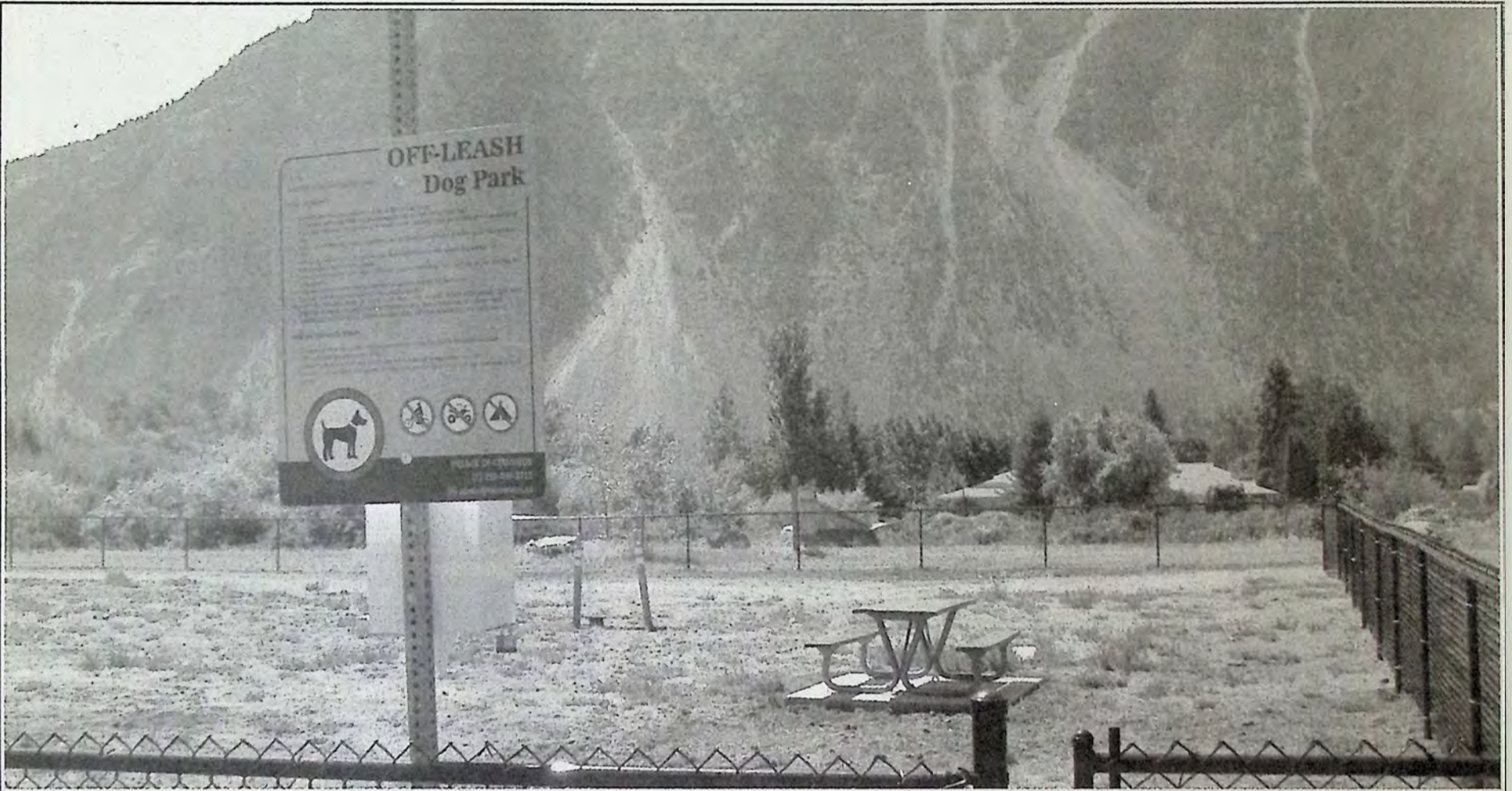
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## Village opens dog park

When residents of the Village of Keremeos want something, they usually get it. In the case of a dog park, it took a little longer than expected but earlier this month the park was completed.

There was funding available in the budget for capital projects, but this past March Village council chose not to proceed with the park.

A petition appeared the following month and had enough signatures on it to convince Keremeos Council that there was not only a demand but a need for such a facility.

As the property, fenced to allow for 'off leash' play between dog and dog owner, sits on the former Great Northern railway right-of-way it

presented interesting challenges to the project. Following lease agreements construction of the dog park started June 30th.

The site is completely fenced with gates and seating with a picnic table. Other features will be added to the scenic spot hidden in the shadow of K Mountain on Veterans Avenue at Eighth Street.



If 25-year old Sarah Stanley of Cawston looks familiar it's because this is her third-year as the Summer Student working at Keremeos Museum. She is studying Criminology at Simon Fraser University. \*



2014 Princeton Youth Ambassador Alex Burke, left, and 2014 Vice Ambassador Cassidy McCutcheon, right, flank Town of Princeton Mayor Frank Armitage July 21st following their swearing in ceremony. \*

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# Saddles 'n' Spurs

by Pastor George Donovan

Charlie was my neighbour and had his own business with logging trucks.

He asked me one day if I was going into the businessmen's wild cow ride at the local rodeo. I told him I hadn't

heard about it but he assured me it was for businessmen to ride in the rodeo.

So I said, "Sure, sounds like fun." The day of the rodeo I saw Charlie there and asked him when he was riding. He told me he wasn't planning on riding any wild cow, he had one of his employees doing that for him. I found out that none of the other businessmen were riding either, just me. I was still game for it as I had always wanted to be a rodeo cowboy and actually had trained for saddle bronc riding and got married instead.

When it came my turn for the ride I climbed in the chute on the cow, got my grip as tight as I could on the rope and gave the nod to open the gate. It was a great ride, the cow bucked really well and I spurred every jump.

When the horn went I quit spurring but I couldn't get my hand out of the rope. The cow had quit bucking but started racing around the arena with me fastened tightly on it's back. As I was going around again in front of the audience Charlie and his wife were sitting in the bleachers and his wife shouted, "George, you're a showoff!"

I finally got untangled and got off and actually won first prize. The trophies were to be handed out the following day, Sunday after 1:00 PM. After church I went to the rodeo grounds along with some friends from my church to receive my trophy which turned out to be the biggest bottle of whiskey I've ever seen in my life and all my church friends were there to congratulate me!

After the trophies had been given out I told the MC that I was thankful but didn't drink so gave him my prize.

He was thrilled and gave me a small trophy instead, and I still have it.

..... continued Next Week

## Living Past 100

### Plague Alarm Shocks Denver

A recent case of pneumonic plague shocked citizens of Denver, Colorado, this month. It is the first case of pneumonic plague in 10 years, but this variety of plague is neither rare nor unique to Colorado.

Pneumonic plague is a virulent form of the three types of plague. Most people know about the bubonic plague, often called the Black Death, that killed millions in Europe. The difference is this: bubonic plague attacked the skin through a bite from a flea that carried the bacterium *Yersinia pestis*, while pneumonic plague attacks the respiratory system and is airborne. It is the form of plague that can be transmitted from one person to another through coughing. Both forms of plague originate from fleas carried by rodents, but the fleas may infest other animals. In the present case in Colorado, prairie dogs are believed to be the source of infection.

As with the deadly hantavirus, rodents of any kind may be infected with pneumonic plague. The symptoms of pneumonic plague are fever, headache, coughing, often with bloody sputum. The infection moves rapidly from upper respiratory to the lungs, causing shortness of breath and chest pain. If untreated, pneumonic plague may cause death in a day and a half. Streptomycin and tetracyclines are effective treatments.

Between 1998 and 2009, there were 24,000 cases worldwide, with 10 percent fatality. China has nearly eradicated pneumonic plague through both education and eradication of colonies of rodents known to carry the fleas. Recent outbreaks in that country have been in Tibet and were attributed to rats and marmots.

One of the best ways of avoiding pneumonic plague is to avoid any contact with any member of the wild rodent family: marmots, field mice, prairie dogs, chipmunks, squirrels, bush rats, and raccoons. Pneumonic plague causes severe lung infection, but is treatable. Keep in mind that these same rodents could carry hantavirus, which is deadly and has a 90 percent fatality rate.

Avoiding contact does not simply mean "don't touch". Remember pneumonic plague is carried by the fleas on the rodents, and fleas can jump. Feeding those cute little marmots, squirrels and chipmunks puts you entirely too close to these animals.

If your dog attacks a rodent then suddenly dies, then it is likely your dog has been infected with pneumonic plague. Do not allow your dog to hunt rodents. The Colorado case was the direct result of the man's dog catching a prairie dog then dying, and the man disposed of the dog's body and became infected.

If you are a parent, teach your children to avoid rodents.

If you find a dead rodent on your property, do not pick it up even with gloves on. Use a shovel to pick it up and dispose of it in a pre-dug hole.

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# Entertainment

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Photo: Susan Jakubec

Brook Heron prepares for her event in Salmon Arm.

## Swim Club News

### Kokanee Swim Club

Our team attended Salmon Arm Invitational on July 19th and 20th, this was a very busy and fast pace meet that was run very similar to Regionals, with a total of 303 swimmers in attendance and 12

teams. The quality of swimming at this meet was amazing to watch, and as a parent it was a blast to cheer on swimmers along side their team mates, as this team has amazing

spirit. In this meet alone our swimmers broke four club records bringing our season new club record total to 15. Norm Anderson broke the record for 50 butterfly, Aidan Neilson broke the record for 200IM, and Olivia Holloway broke the record for 25 butterfly and 25 backstroke.

Great work swimmers, we are all very proud of you! Two of our Turtles, Corben Van Genne and Olivia Holloway stepped up to the plate and tried their first 50m races and stole the show with their flip turns (a skill usually done by older swimmers).

We also had Nathan Anderson complete his first legal 100m IM earning his I am IM awesome hat, a prize our swimmers are always

excited to earn. Three of our senior swimmers made finals, with Aidan Neilson placing 3rd in his 100m IM, 2nd in his 50m free style, and 5th in his 50m butterfly,

Norm Anderson placed 5th in his 100m IM, 5th in his 50m free style, and 4th in his 50m butterfly, and Colton Heron also made finals for his 100m breast stroke and his 100m free style.

Swimmer of the Salmon Arm meet goes to Brook Heron who had best times all around beating her previous times by a land slide. She kept a smile on her face, and was the first to cheer on all her teammates. Way to go, Brook!

Survivor Week was a success and here are some stats to prove it; our senior team hit an insane 4,000 yds the morning of July 25th in prac-

tice (3 boys sprinted the last 200 just to get it in) and have swam 141,000 yds to date! Our junior team also hit an all-time high of 2,800 yds and have swam 82,000 yds to date! Everyone enjoyed the fun, the work, and the amazing results survivor week has pushed them to accomplish.

Now that our swimmers have finished "Survivor Week" this week is the time to re-build the muscles that were worked so hard last week. During Taper week our swimmers need lots of rest and good food. However, they are still asked to come to every practice as the swims will be easier in length, and the intensity will be in short bursts.

The hope is that by the end of this week our swimmers will have recovered their energy and be "bouncing off the walls" ready for racing at Regionals Saturday in Kelowna.

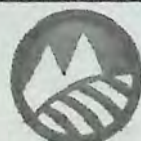
Please wish our swimmers luck at Regionals, as we plan to show the Region that Princeton has some amazing athletes.

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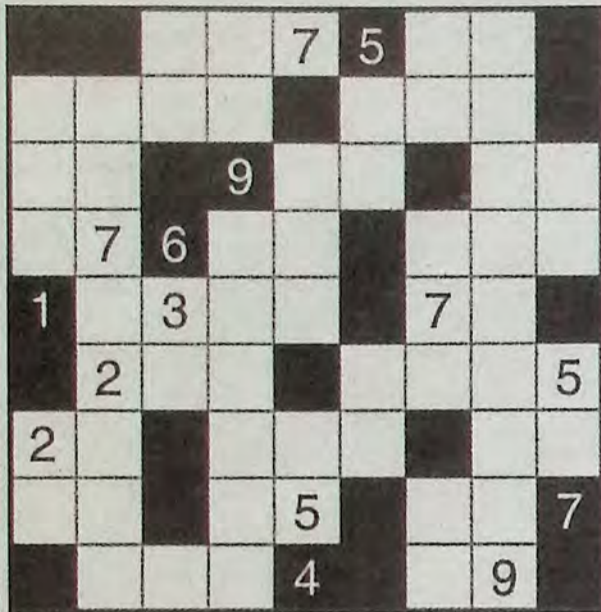
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## STR8TS

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Medium

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# Tuesday Movies

### MORNING

10:00 am FAM ch.26 "The Suite Life Movie" (2011, Comedy) Dylan Sprouse. A research project leaves twin brothers Zack and Cody with the ability to sense each other's thoughts and feelings. (In Stereo) (CC)

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

### EVENING

9:00 pm YTV ch.18 "Cyberbully" (2011, Drama) Emily Osment. A woman tries to help her teenage daughter when she becomes the victim of online bullying. (In Stereo) (CC)

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6 AM :30	In the Heat of the Night	Morning News (N) ☺	Wibbly Pig Monkey	Clifford Sid	KHQ News 6AM (N) ☺	KREM 2 Morning News	Criminal Minds (N) ☺	Morning Northwest	Morning News (N) ☺	(5:00) Morning News (N)	CBC News Now (N) ☺	Kid vs. Kat Almost	SportsCentre ☺	CTV Morning Live (N) ☺	Highway Thru Hell	Stella-Sam Wingin' It	CityLine (N) ☺	Repo	Canadian Pickers ☺
7 AM :30	Law & Order: SVU		G. Shrinks Wild Kratts	Wild Kratts	Today Chadwick Boseman; Chris O'Dowd. (N) ☺	CBS This Morning (N) ☺	Criminal Minds (N) ☺	Good Morning America (N) ☺			Tiger Arthur ☺	Super Evil Sidekick	SportsCentre ☺		Licence to Drill: Louls	Wizards Shake It	Let's Make a Deal ☺	Repo	Disaster
8 AM :30	Law & Order: SVU		PAW Patrol Doozers	Curious Cat In the			CSI: Miami (N) ☺			Morning Huntley St.	Bo On/Go Busytown	Chucks Chucks	SportsCentre ☺		Auction	Shake It ANT Farm	The Price Is Right ☺	Repo	3rd Rock
9 AM :30	Millionaire	Morning Huntley St.	Dinosaurs Rob Robot	Peg Dinosaur		The 700 Club (N) ☺	CSI: Miami (N) ☺	Livel Kelly and Michael	Morning Huntley St.	The Doctors (N) ☺	Super Why! Napkin	Squirrel Squirrel	SportsCentre ☺	Livel Kelly and Michael	Don't Drive Here	ANT Farm Good Luck	Jdg Judy	Repo	Friends (N)
10 AM :30	Divorce	The Doctors (N) ☺	Arthur (N) ☺ Dinosaur	Sesame Street (E) ☺		The Price Is Right ☺	Criminal Minds (N) ☺	The View (N) ☺	The Doctors (N) ☺	Museum Secrets ☺	Bookaboo Doodlebob	6TEEN (N) ☺ Wayside	Fishing Motoring	The View (N) ☺	Highway Thru Hell	Movie: "The Suite Life Movie" (N) ☺	The Chew (N) ☺	Repo	America Declassified
11 AM :30	Judge Alex	Museum Secrets ☺	G. Shrinks Clifford	Tiger Sit & Be Fit	Jdg Judy	Young & Restless	Criminal Minds (N) ☺	Pain Free Youthful	Museum Secrets ☺	Noon News Hour (N)	Recipes Stefano	Sidekick Super Evil	NASCAR Racing	Marilyn Denis	How/Made	Shake It	General Hospital (N) ☺	Repo	Mysteries-Museum
12 PM :30	King	Noon News Hour (N)	PAW Patrol Dinosaurs	Charlie Rose (N) ☺	Meals! Paid Prog.	News Bold	The First 48 (N) ☺	The Chew (N) ☺	Noon News Hour (N)	Days of our Lives (N)	CBC News Now (N) ☺	Kid vs. Kat Rated A	SportsNation (N) ☺	CTV News (N) ☺	Game of Stones ☺	Next Step ANT Farm	Katie (N) ☺	Repo	Museum Secrets (N)
1 PM :30	Community	Days of our Lives (N)	Maker Dragon	Painting Quilling	Days of our Lives (N)	The Talk (N) ☺	The First 48 (N) ☺	General Hospital (N) ☺	Days of our Lives (N)	The Talk (N) ☺	Republic of Doyle (N)	Monster 6TEEN (N)	Baseball Tonight (N)	The Social (N) ☺	Auction	Jessie ☺ Good Luck	CityLine ☺	Cops ☺	3rd Rock
2 PM :30	Seinfeld (N) ☺ The Middle	The Talk (N) ☺	Ella the El Rob Robot	Thomas Tiger	Katie (N) ☺	Let's Make a Deal ☺	The First 48 (N) ☺	Queen Latifah	The Talk (N) ☺	Queen Latifah	Steven and Chris ☺	Wayside Sidekick	Off Record Interruption	Dr. Phil (N) ☺	Myth-Busters (N) ☺	The Suite Life on Deck	CityNews at 5 (N) ☺	Cops ☺	Friends (N)
3 PM :30	The Middle Mod Fam	Queen Latifah	Dive, Oily Jelly Jamm	Curious Curious	Ellen DeGeneres Show	Dr. Phil (N) ☺	Storage	Rachael Ray (N) ☺	Queen Latifah	Young & Restless	Heartland "Fool's Gold"	Squirrel Nerds	SportsCentre (N) ☺	The Dr. Oz Show (N) ☺	How/Made	Dog	CityNews at 6 (N) ☺	Cops ☺	Disaster
4 PM :30	Big Bang	Young & Restless	Maya Bee Arthur (N)	Arthur Wild Kratts	Jdg Judy	The Dr. Oz Show (N) ☺	Storage	The Doctors (N) ☺	Young & Restless	Early News Global Nat.	Dragons' Den (N)	SpongeBob Chucks	Horse Racing	Ellen DeGeneres Show	Mighty Ships	Dog	Mod Fam	Cops ☺	Trashopolis "Tokyo" (N)
5 PM :30	Browns	News (N) ☺	Martha Wild Kratts	News	News	News	Storage	News	Early News Global Nat.	(4:59) News Hour (N)	CBC News CBC News	Parents SpongeBob	Boxing: Terence Crawford	CTV News at Five (N)	Ice Cold Gold (N) ☺	Dog	New Girl	Cops ☺	Museum Secrets (N)
6 PM :30	Browns	Global Nat. News	Hope for Wildlife ☺	PBS News-Hour (N) ☺	News	KREM 2 News at 6 (N)	Storage	News at 6	(5:59) News Hour (N)	ET Canada	CBC News Coronation	Assembly Witch	vs. Yuriorkis Gamboa.	CTV News (N) ☺	Deadliest Catch	Playlist	America's Got Talent "Quarter"	Cops ☺	America Declassified
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8 PM :30	Family Guy Family Guy	NCIS (N) ☺ (DVS)	Apocalypse: WWI ☺		Food Fighters (N) ☺	NCIS (N) ☺ (DVS)	Storage	Extreme Weight Loss	NCIS (N) ☺ (DVS)	NCIS (N) ☺ (DVS)	Mercer 22 Minutes	Just Kid Gags	Off Record	Anger	Game of Stones ☺	Austin Shake It	CityNews-Tonight (N)	Cops ☺	Ghost Adventures ☺
9 PM :30	Amer. Dad Amer. Dad	NCIS: Los Angeles (N) ☺	Stephen Fry: Out There	Frontline "Losing Iraq" (N) ☺	America's Got Talent "Quarter Finals 1" (N) ☺	NCIS: Los Angeles (N) ☺	Storage	"Cassie" (N) ☺	NCIS: Los Angeles (N) ☺	NCIS: Los Angeles (N) ☺	Arctic Air "The Fling"	Movie: "Cyberbully" (2011) Emily Osment. (N)	Motoring Score Golf	Amazing Race	Deadliest Catch	Wingin' It Really Me	Jimmy Kimmel Live (N)	Jail ☺	America Declassified
10 PM :30	Jeffersons Jeffersons	(10:01) Remedy	Stephen Fry: Out There Civil War Unit		Person of Interest ☺	Storage	Storage	Celebrity Wife Swap (N) ☺	(10:01) Remedy	(10:01) News Hour Final	The National (N) ☺	SportsCentre (N) ☺	Person of Interest ☺	Deadliest Catch ☺	Good Luck Good Luck	EP Daily	Jail ☺	Mysteries-Museum	
11 PM :30	Movie: ** "Eurotrip"	News Hour Final (N)	Marine Machines ☺ Preview		News	News	Shipping	KXLY 4	News Hour Final (N)	ET Canada	CBC News George S	Vampire Haunting	SportsCentre ☺	News-Lisa CTV News	Bering Sea Gold ☺	Wizards Life Derek	Paid Prog.	Jail ☺	Ghost Adventures ☺

# Princeton Golf Club

Mens / Ladies Club Championships

## Montgomery, Anderson win events

The men flocked to the golf course the weekend of July 19 to 20 for their club championship competition. When the dust had settled, Jonas Montgomery once again emerged as the Overall Low Gross winner. Jonas eagled two holes on the back nine Saturday to inch into a 2-stroke lead heading into Sunday.

He followed up strong on Sunday with a 2-day total of 146 and will have his name engraved on the new "Fred Gee Cup" named after "Steady Freddy Gee" who captured

the club championship title at least 14 times during his reign at our course.

Overall Low Net winner for the weekend was Marcel Lamoureux who shot a total net score of 136 making his tournament debut.

1st Low Gross winners in the three flights were Bill Montgomery, Bob Paterson, and Wayne Anderson. 1st Low Net winners were Glenn Weissbach, Rusty Whelpton, and Joe Beausoleil. 2nd Low Gross winners were Jake Greening,

Murray White, and Cliff Lindley. 2nd Low Net winners were Cal Haw, Al Dubuc, and Gary Dobe. 3rd Low Gross winners were Ryan O'Neil, Bob Wicks and Bob Montgomery, and the 3rd Low Net winners were Drew Erickson, Tom McLaren, and Stan Poslowski Jr.

Also during the weekend of July 19 and 20 the ladies played 36 holes to determine their 2014 Club Champion.

After two days of competition, Sharleen Anderson won the Overall

Low Gross title with a score of 171. The steady play of Judy McElhinney helped her capture the Overall Low Net title with a 147 score.

First round winners in the 1st flight were Elaine Harwood (gross) and Margaret Wilson (net) and in the 2nd flight were Helen Rogers (gross) and Marg Masson (net). Second place winners in the 1st flight were Judy Cross (gross) and Pat Schmunk (net) with 2nd flight winners being Gloria Gagnon (gross) and Cathy Facey (net). Third round winners of the second flight were Joyce Madigan (gross) and

Betty Jarvis (net).

On course prizes for Long Drive and KP were claimed by Gloria Gagnon, Judy Cross, Sharleen Anderson (2) and Betty Jarvis. However, winning cash for chip-ins were Joyce Madigan, Elaine Harwood and Gloria Gagnon.

Ian Elko and the greens crew has the course in top shape and Ina and kitchen staff ensured that everyone was well fed after their game.

Ladies' Days at the golf course are Tuesday mornings at 9:00 AM and Wednesday afternoons about 3:00 PM and visitors are always welcome to join in the fun! - submitted



Jonas Montgomery putts for the win in the Princeton Mens Club Championship. - photo submitted



Judy McElhinney, left, and Sharleen Anderson celebrate their Princeton Ladies Golf Club Championship wins. - photo submitted

## Naturalists fish and explore Similkameen River

by Janis Wright, VFFN

Nine Vermilion Forks Field Naturalists enjoyed yet another splendid day in the great outdoors on our latest field trip, Friday, July 18th. Peter Antonick took us to his favourite fishing spot, "Hole in the Wall," along the Similkameen River, an area which required half an hour of walking and bushwhacking just to reach, as the road was washed away. While some of our group cast their lines, the rest of us rambled through the bush and explored for the next couple of hours.

Our walk was fruitful, as we spotted a colourful Western Tanager, and discovered wild asters, daisies and nodding onions, as well as several well-defined fossils. The biggest surprise was finding a private resort located upstream, partially obscured by the trees! We

walkers returned to the fishing site just in time for lunch, and as we had managed to haul lawn chairs to our sandy spot by the stream, we were able to relax in comfort.

The overcast skies cleared at noon, and the sun shone upon us as we shared fresh trout, snow peas and cherries, in addition to Peter's smoked salmon and elk sausage. An eagle's nest located across the river allowed an adult Bald Eagle and a juvenile to keep watch over us, while a lone Canada Goose floated nearby, seemingly content to share the fishing. The cool water was refreshing and invigorated us for the uphill hike in the hot sun as we returned to our vehicles, once again blessed by great weather, scenic surroundings and good friends!

Our next field trip will be held Saturday, August 9th, when

Charlotte Sellers will lead 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.

These outings are open to the public, so please do join us for an interesting and sociable time!



The Vermilion Forks Field Naturalists enjoy 'Hole in the Wall' along the Similkameen River. - photo submitted

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A Clark's Nutcracker waits for a treat in a tree in Manning Park last week. \*

## Wednesday/Thursday

### EVENING

9:00 pm YTV ch.18 "Radio Rebel" (2012, Drama) Debby Ryan. Two worlds collide when a shy teenager develops an alter ego that becomes popular on the radio. (In Stereo) (CC)  
 SPIKE ch.44 "Die Hard" (1988, Action) Bruce Willis. A New York

policeman outwits foreign thugs holding his wife and others in a Los Angeles high-rise. (In Stereo)  
 11:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "The Kingdom" (2007, Action) Jamie Foxx. A sympathetic Saudi police captain helps a team of federal agents flush out a terrorist cell in Riyadh.

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7 AM	Law & Or- der: SVU		G. Shrinks Wild Kratts	Wild Kratts Wild Kratts	Today Hot air balloon ride; Orly Shani. (N) <sup>RE</sup>	CBS This Morning (N) <sup>RE</sup>	Criminal Minds <sup>RE</sup>	Good Morn- ing America (N) <sup>RE</sup>			Tiger Arthur <sup>RE</sup>	Super Evil Sidekick	SportsCen- tre <sup>RE</sup>		Mayday <sup>RE</sup>	Wizards Shake It	Let's Make a Deal <sup>RE</sup>	Wildest Po- lice Videos	Disaster Disaster
8 AM	Law & Or- der: SVU		PAW Patrol Doozers	Curious Cat in the			CSI: Miami <sup>RE</sup>			Morning Huntley St.	Bo On/Go Busytown	Chucks Chucks	SportsCen- tre <sup>RE</sup>		Fool's Gold Fool's Gold	Shake It ANT Farm	The Price Is Right <sup>RE</sup>	Police Video	3rd Rock 3rd Rock
9 AM	Millionaire Millionaire	Morning Huntley St.	Dinosaurs Rob Robot	Peg Dinosaur		The 700 Club <sup>RE</sup>	CSI: Miami <sup>RE</sup>	Livel Kelly and Michael	Morning Huntley St.	The Doc- tors <sup>RE</sup>	Super Why! Napkin	Nerds Squirrel	SportsCen- tre <sup>RE</sup>	Livel Kelly and Michael	Don't Drive Here	ANT Farm Good Luck	Jdg Judy Jdg Judy	Police Video	Friends Friends <sup>RE</sup>
10 AM	Divorce Divorce	The Doc- tors <sup>RE</sup>	Arthur <sup>RE</sup> Dinosaur	Sesame Street <sup>RE</sup> (EI)		The Price Is Right <sup>RE</sup>	Criminal Minds <sup>RE</sup>	The View <sup>RE</sup>	The Doc- tors <sup>RE</sup>	Museum Secrets <sup>RE</sup>	Bookaboo Doodlebop	6TEEN <sup>RE</sup> Wayside	Boxing: Friday Night Fights. (Taped) <sup>RE</sup>	The View <sup>RE</sup>	Mayday <sup>RE</sup>	Good Luck Austin	The Chew <sup>RE</sup>	Wildest Po- lice Videos	Gotta Eat Gotta Eat
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12 PM	King King	Noon News Hour (N)	PAW Patrol Dinosaurs	Charlie Rose <sup>RE</sup>	Sleep Easy Youthful	News Bold	The First 48 <sup>RE</sup>	The Chew <sup>RE</sup>	Noon News Hour (N)	Days of our Lives (N)	CBC News Now (N) <sup>RE</sup>	Kid vs. Kat Almost	SportsN- ation (N) <sup>RE</sup>	CTV News (N) <sup>RE</sup>	Deadliest Catch	Next Step ANT Farm	Katie (Se- ries Finale) (N)	Wildest Po- lice Videos	Museum Secrets <sup>RE</sup>
1 PM	Community Community	Days of our Lives (N)	Maker Dragon	Oil Painting Sewing	Days of our Lives (N)	The Talk (N) <sup>RE</sup>	The First 48 <sup>RE</sup>	General Hospital (N) <sup>RE</sup>	Days of our Lives (N)	The Talk (N) <sup>RE</sup>	Republic of Doyle <sup>RE</sup>	Monster 6TEEN <sup>RE</sup>	Baseball Tonight (N)	The Social <sup>RE</sup>	Deadliest Catch <sup>RE</sup>	Jessie <sup>RE</sup> Good Luck	CityLine <sup>RE</sup>	Cops <sup>RE</sup> Jail <sup>RE</sup>	3rd Rock 3rd Rock
2 PM	Seinfeld <sup>RE</sup> The Middle	The Talk (N) <sup>RE</sup>	Ella the El Rob Robot	Thomas Tiger	Katie (Se- ries Finale) (N)	Let's Make a Deal <sup>RE</sup>	The First 48 <sup>RE</sup>	Queen Latifah	The Talk (N) <sup>RE</sup>	Queen Latifah	Steven and Chris <sup>RE</sup>	Wayside Sidekick	Off Record Interruption	Dr. Phil <sup>RE</sup>	Bering Sea Gold: Under	Good Luck Austin	CityNews at 5 (N) <sup>RE</sup>	Cops <sup>RE</sup> Cops <sup>RE</sup>	Friends Friends <sup>RE</sup>
3 PM	The Middle Mod Fam	Queen Latifah	Dive, Oily PAW Patrol	Curious Curious	Ellen DeGeneres Show	Dr. Phil <sup>RE</sup>	Duck D. Big Smo	Rachael Ray (N) <sup>RE</sup>	Queen Latifah	Young & Restless	Heartland <sup>RE</sup> (DVS)	Squirrel Chucks	SportsCen- tre (N) <sup>RE</sup>	The Dr. Oz Show <sup>RE</sup>	How/Made How/Made	I Didn't I Didn't	CityNews at 6 (N) <sup>RE</sup>	Cops <sup>RE</sup> Jail <sup>RE</sup>	Disaster Disaster
4 PM	Big Bang Big Bang	Young & Restless	Maya Bee Arthur <sup>RE</sup>	Arthur Wild Kratts	Jdg Judy Jdg Judy	The Dr. Oz Show <sup>RE</sup>	Duck Dy- nasty <sup>RE</sup>	The Doc- tors <sup>RE</sup>	Young & Restless	Early News Global Nat.	Dragons' Den <sup>RE</sup>	SpongeBob Nerds	Hockey World Series of Poker	Ellen DeGeneres Show	Don't Drive Here	I Didn't I Didn't	Mod Fam Mod Fam	Cops <sup>RE</sup> Cops <sup>RE</sup>	Gotta Eat Gotta Eat
5 PM	Browns Payne	News (N) <sup>RE</sup>	Martha Wild Kratts	News Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Duck D. ABC News	News Global Nat.	Early News Global Nat.	(4:59) News Hour (N)	CBC News CBC News	Parents SpongeBob	MLS Soccer: Whitecaps FC at Fire	CTV News at Five (N)	Fool's Gold Fool's Gold	I Didn't I Didn't	America's Got Talent	Cops <sup>RE</sup> Cops <sup>RE</sup>	Live Here Live Here
6 PM	Browns Payne	Global Nat. News	Marino Ma- chines <sup>RE</sup>	PBS News- Hour (N) <sup>RE</sup>	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		CTV News (N) <sup>RE</sup>	Deadliest Catch <sup>RE</sup>	I Didn't I Didn't	America's Got Talent	Cops <sup>RE</sup> Cops <sup>RE</sup>	Coaster Coaster
7 PM	Mod Fam Seinfeld <sup>RE</sup>	Ent ET Canada	Canada: Over the Edge	My Wild Af- fair (N) <sup>RE</sup>	Jeopardy! Wheel	Inside Ed. Access H.	Duck D. Big Smo	Ent The Insider	Ent ET Canada	Rookie Blue <sup>RE</sup> (DVS)	Mercer Gags	Japanizi Cache		etalk (N)	Naked and Afraid	I Didn't I Didn't	Mindy Brooklyn	Cops <sup>RE</sup> Cops <sup>RE</sup>	Waterparks Waterparks
8 PM	Family Guy Family Guy	Big Brother (N) <sup>RE</sup>	Bombay Railway <sup>RE</sup>	NOVA <sup>RE</sup>	America's Got Talent	Big Brother (N) <sup>RE</sup>	Big Smo Duck D.	The Middle Goldbergs	Big Brother (N) <sup>RE</sup>	Big Brother (N) <sup>RE</sup>	Dragons' Den <sup>RE</sup>	Just Kid Gags		So You Think You Can Dance (N Same- day Tape)	Overhaulin' <sup>RE</sup>	Austin Shake It	CityNews- Tonight (N)	Cops <sup>RE</sup> Cops <sup>RE</sup>	Ghost Adventures <sup>RE</sup>
9 PM	Amer. Dad Amer. Dad	Extant "Shelter" (N) <sup>RE</sup>	Handel's Water Music	Sex in the Wild (N) <sup>RE</sup>	America's Got Talent	Extant "Shelter" (N) <sup>RE</sup>	Duck D. Duck D.	Mod Fam The Middle	Extant "Shelter" (N) <sup>RE</sup>	Extant "Shelter" (N) <sup>RE</sup>	Republic of Doyle <sup>RE</sup>	Movie: "Ra- dio Rebel" (2012)	Amazing Race		Fool's Gold Fool's Gold	Wingin' It Really Me	Jimmy Kim- mel Live <sup>RE</sup>	Movie: *** "Die Hard" (1988)	Coaster Coaster
10 PM	Jeffersons Jeffersons	Rookie Blue <sup>RE</sup> (DVS)	A Joyful Noise (N) <sup>RE</sup>	Life in Cold Blood <sup>RE</sup>	(10:01) Taxi Brooklyn	Criminal Minds <sup>RE</sup>	Duck D. Duck D.	Motive (N) <sup>RE</sup> (DVS)	Rookie Blue <sup>RE</sup> (DVS)	News Hour Final (N)	The National (N) <sup>RE</sup>	Debbie Ryan <sup>RE</sup>	SportsCen- tre (N) <sup>RE</sup>	Motive <sup>RE</sup> (DVS)	Highway Thru Hell	Good Luck Good Luck	EP Daily Reviews on	Bruce Willis, Alan Rick- man. <sup>RE</sup>	Waterparks Waterparks
11 PM	Movie: "The Kingdom"	CHBC News Final (N)	Canada: Over the Edge	Charlie Rose (N) <sup>RE</sup>	News J. Fallon	News Letterman	Duck D. Big Smo	IXLY 4 J. Kimmel	News Hour Final (N)	ET Canada The Test	CBC News George S	Vampire Haunting	SportsCen- tre <sup>RE</sup>	News-Lisa CTV News	Naked and Afraid	Wizards Lifa Derek	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.		Ghost Adventures <sup>RE</sup>

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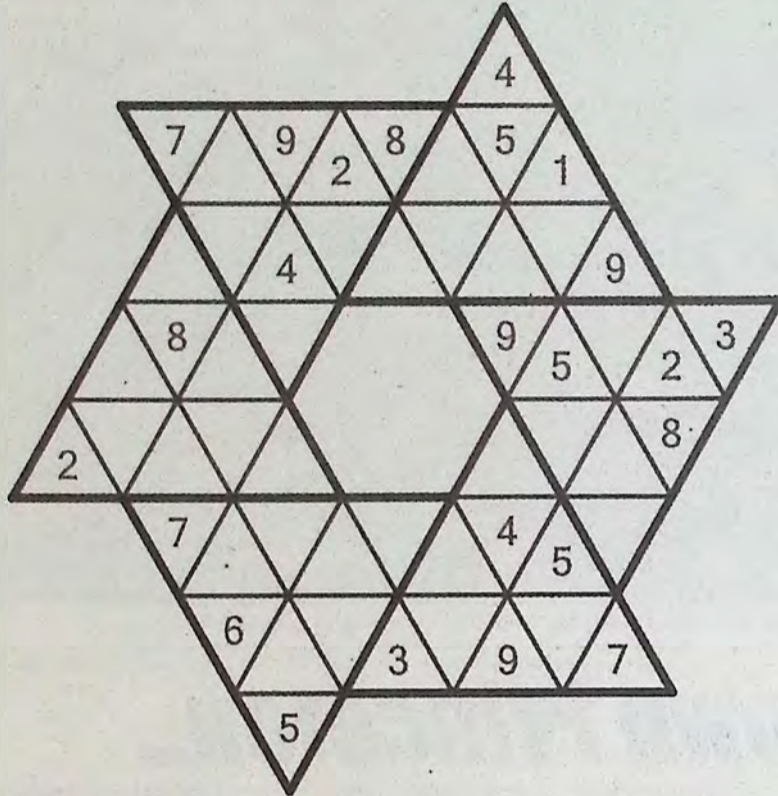




# News Leader Sudoku 516

## HOSHI SUDOKU - About The Puzzle

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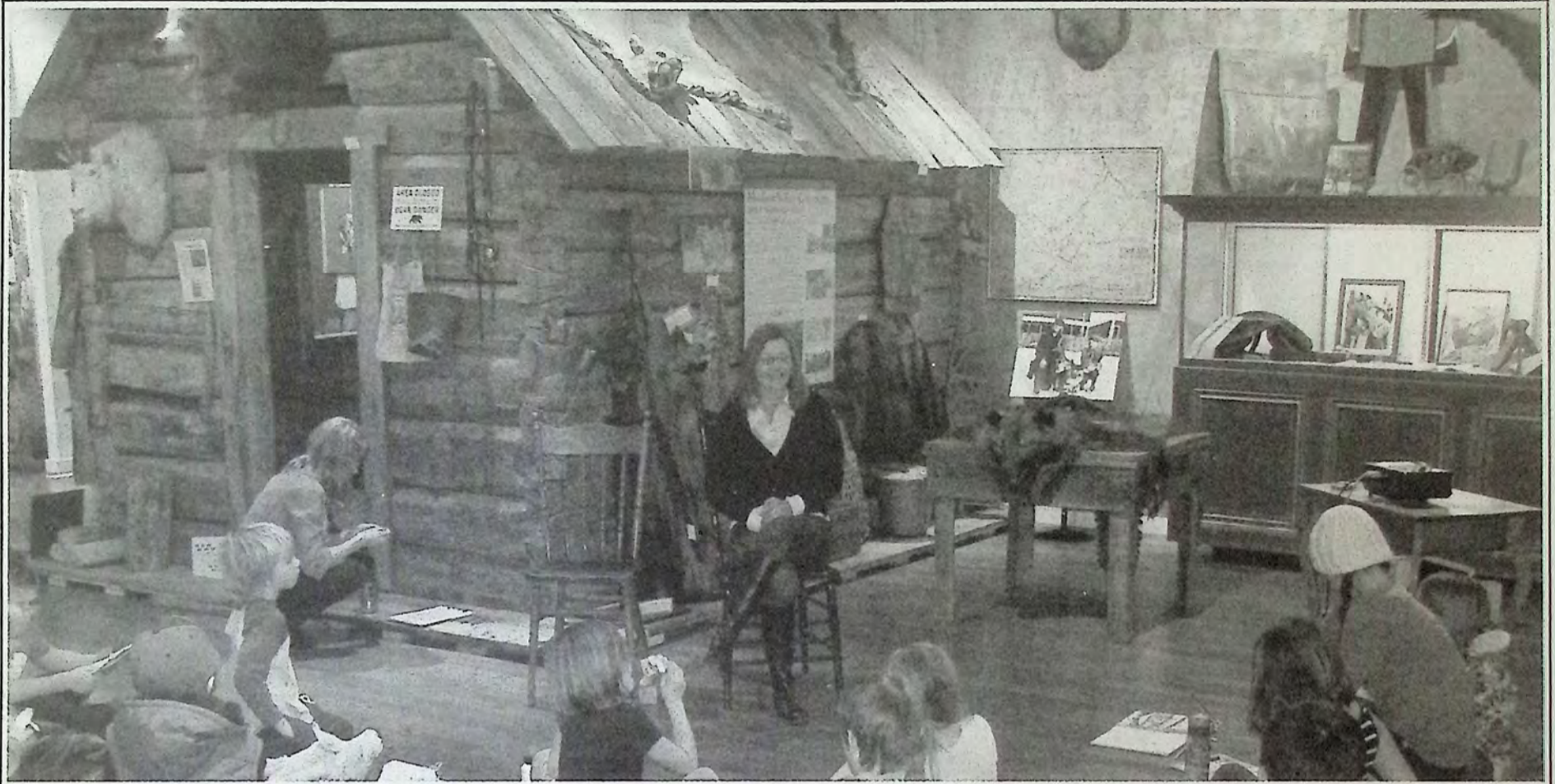
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6 AM	In the Heat of the Night	Morning News (N)	Wibbly Pig	Clifford	KHQ News 6AM (N)	KREM 2 Morning News	Criminal Minds	Morning Northwest	Morning News (N)	Chef/Home	CBC News	Kid vs. Kat	SportsCentre	CTV Morning Live (N)	Loaded	Stella-Sam	CityLine (N)	Bar Rescue	Castle Secrets
7 AM	Law & Order: SVU		G. Shrinks	Wild Kratts	Today (N)	CBS This Morning (N)	Criminal Minds	Good Morning America (N)		Chef/Home	Tiger	Super Evil	SportsCentre		How/Made	Wizards	Let's Make a Deal (N)	Bar Rescue	Castle Secrets
8 AM	Law & Order: SVU		PAW Patrol	Curious			CSI: Miami			Morning	Bo On/Go	Pokémon	SportsCentre		Cold Water Cowboys	Shake It	The Price Is Right	Bar Rescue	America Declassified
9 AM	Millionaire	Morning	Dinosaurs	Peg		The 700 Club	CSI: Miami	Livel Kelly and Michael	Morning	The Doctors	Super Why!	Movie: ** "Air Bud Spikes Back"	SportsCentre	Livel Kelly and Michael	Mighty Ships	ANT Farm	Jdg Judy	Bar Rescue	America Declassified
10 AM	Divorce	The Doctors	Arthur	Sesame Street		The Price Is Right	Criminal Minds "Lo-Fi"	The View	The Doctors	Weird or What?	Bookaboo	(10:45) Movie: "Air Bud: Golden Receiver" (1998)	NHRA Drag Racing: O'Reilly	The View	Mayday	Good Luck	The Chew	Rescue	America Declassified
11 AM	Judge Alex	Weird or What?	G. Shrinks	Tiger	Jdg Judy	Young & Restless	Criminal Minds	Paid Prog.	Weird or What?	Battle Castle	Our Vancouver		Auto Parts Northwest Nationals. (Taped)	Marilyn Denis	Don't Drive Here	Shake It	General Hospital	Rescue	America Declassified
12 PM	King	Noon News Hour (N)	PAW Patrol	Charlie Rose	Paid Prog.	News	Longmire	The Chew	Noon News Hour (N)	Days of our Lives (N)	CBC News			CTV News (N)	Pyros "It Ain't Cricket"	Next Step	Katie	Movie: *** "The Fifth Element" (1997)	America Declassified
1 PM	Community	Days of our Lives (N)	Maker	Paint This	Days of our Lives (N)	The Talk	Longmire "Harvest"	General Hospital (N)	Days of our Lives (N)	The Talk	Republic of Doyle	(2:15) Movie: "Air Bud: Seventh Inning Fetch"	Off Record	The Social	Manufact.	Jessie	CityLine	Bruce Willis, Gary Oldman.	Castle Secrets
2 PM	Seinfeld	The Talk	Ella the Elf	Thomas	Katie	Let's Make a Deal (N)	Longmire	Queen Latifah	The Talk	Queen Latifah	Steven and Chris		Interruption	Dr. Phil	Dude, You're Screwed	Good Luck	CityNews at 5 (N)	Movie: *** "The Fifth Element" (1997)	Castle Secrets
3 PM	The Middle	Queen Latifah	Dive, Oily	Curious	Ellen DeGeneres Show	Dr. Phil	Criminal Minds	Rachael Ray	Queen Latifah	Young & Restless	Heartland (DVS)		SportsCentre (N)	The Dr. Oz Show	How/Made	Wizards	CityNews at 6 (N)	Bruce Willis, Gary Oldman.	Security
4 PM	Big Bang	Young & Restless	Maya Bee	Arthur	Jdg Judy	The Dr. Oz Show	Criminal Minds	The Doctors	Young & Restless	Early News	Dragons' Den	Chucks	MLB Baseball: Teams TBA. (N) (Live)	Ellen DeGeneres Show	Canada's Worst Driver	Austin	Mod Fam		Security
5 PM	Browns	News (N)	Wild Kratts: Back	News	News	News	Criminal Minds	News	Early News	(4:59) News Hour (N)	CBC News	Parents		CTV News at Five (N)	How/Made	Austin	Bachelor in Paradise (Series Premiere)	Tattoo	Security
6 PM	Browns	Global Nat.	Canada: Over the Edge	PBS News-Hour (N)	News	KREM 2 News at 6 (N)	Criminal Minds	News at 6	(5:59) News Hour (N)	ET Canada	CBC News	Sam & Cat		CTV News (N)	Myth-Busters	Austin	Premiere (N)	Tattoo	Security
7 PM	Mod Fam	Ent	Canada: Over the Edge	Spy	Jeopardy!	Inside Ed.	Longmire	Ent	Ent	Under the Dome (N)	Mercer	Next Star	SportsCentre (N) (Live)	etalk (N)	Auction	Austin	Broke Girl	Tattoo	Security
8 PM	Family Guy	Running Wild	Canada: Over the Edge	Antiques Roadshow	Running Wild	Broke Girl	(8:02) Longmire	Bachelor in Paradise (Series)	Running Wild	Running Wild	Murdoch Mysteries	Just Kid		MasterChef (N)	How/Made	Austin	CityNews-Tonight (N)	Tattoo	Security
9 PM	Amer. Dad	Hotel Hell (N)	Canada: Over the Edge	Antiques Roadshow	American Ninja Warrior	Mike	(9:01) Criminal Minds	Premiere (N)	Hotel Hell (N)	Hotel Hell (N)	Secrets & Lies (N)	Movie: ** "Air Bud Spikes Back" (2003)	Motoring	The Listener (N)	Myth-Busters	Wingin' It	Jimmy Kimmel Live	Tattoo	Movie: *** "Airplane!" (1980)
10 PM	Jeffersons	Under the Dome (N)	Canada: Over the Edge	POV (N)	Denver finals course.	Under the Dome (N)	(10:01) Criminal Minds	(10:01) Mistresses (N)	Under the Dome (N)	News Hour Final (N)	The National (N)		SportsCentre (N)	(10:01) Mistresses (N)	Auction	Good Luck	EP Daily	Tattoo	Movie: *** "16 Blocks" (2006)
11 PM	Movie: *** "Shaft"	CHBC News Final (N)	Canada: Over the Edge	Charlie Rose (N)	News	News	(11:01) Longmire	KXLY 4	News Hour Final (N)	ET Canada	CBC News	Vampire	SportsCentre	News-Lisa	How/Made	Wizards	Paid Prog.		"Smokey-Bandit"



When we were recently out of town we talked about the uniqueness of having a cabin inside the local museum. \*

## ***Saving Downtown Princeton...***

**...An Ongoing Series by George Elliott**

True story.

Brenda and I will periodically take a 'day trip' to a nearby community for what we like to call a play day. These days typically involve just a drive somewhere within a couple hours of Princeton with our cameras. If we spend any money on these day trips it is usually just for lunch in the community we are in as most of our time together on these little getaways is spent in a setting where there is nothing but nature or at a venue that does not offer retail opportunities.

We recently took one of our 'play days' to a place we visit maybe once a year with our cameras, bottles of water and the hopes of finding a place to relax and enjoy the wonders around us without the pressures of work and deadlines and phone calls.

We got to our first destination early in the morning and spent far

more time than originally planned taking photos, soaking in the scenery and just enjoying each other's company.

When we got to our second destination it was time for lunch and rather than cruising the main street looking for somewhere to eat I suggested asking for assistance at the Chamber of Commerce. I will usually rely on a Chamber office in a community I'm not familiar with as they are pretty good at answering all kinds of questions. When I got into the tiny office it was crowded with other tourists but someone latched on to me pretty quick and I asked my question.

We saw a number of restaurants on our way into the community on 'franchise row' and each parking lot was full. I explained that we were looking for a place for a 'sit down meal' and did not want to go where all the other traffic was. I stated we were fairly familiar with

the downtown and expected highway traffic would not funnel there leaving us a quiet option or two.

I was given a suggestion, which we checked out, didn't like and ended up going where we usually do when in this community. It was quiet and we had a wonderful meal as we were expecting. We did go back to the Chamber of Commerce to let the summer student who assisted me know that she had the name of the restaurant completely wrong, which she shrugged off.

What happened next was really interesting.

Another member of staff there got us into a conversation asking where we were from. When we started talking about Princeton we suddenly became ambassadors of our community and talked up some of the attributes of our town.

They heard something about a closed mine, which we clarified. They heard something about our

museum, which we went on and on about (Robin, your ears must have been burning!). We talked about the beautification work being done downtown including the repurposing of the old courthouse building into Princeton's new town hall.

They seemed impressed.

It reminded me that usually when we are out of town we talk a lot about our community. We always like to get away from it for a short break, but after we've had that break we look forward to getting back home. I could hear it in our enthusiasm when discussing the changes happening in Princeton to these people who have probably never ventured off Highway 3 when they drive by our community.

What do you tell people about Princeton when you are out of town?

The things you say to someone who doesn't really know the community will have a great deal of

influence on how they view Princeton. What you say may interest them enough to check it out. I'm sure we did a pretty good sell job on our museum at the very least in our conversation.

How does this save downtown Princeton?

I've discussed it here before, how you talk about your hometown has a lot to do with the local economy. If you badmouth the community, for whatever reason, you could cause someone to stay clear of downtown Princeton. Complaining about prices, lack of services and such can really hurt the community where promoting other features of the area can enhance the perception of Princeton to others.

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## Glen Allen Falladown

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He started driving truck in 1941 at the age of 15, moved on to owning his

own logging business. He studied and taught Industrial First Aid and was a volunteer ambulance driver and first aid attendant. He spent 18 years on the Princeton Volunteer Fire Brigade from 1967-1985. He was hired as a mechanic welder by the Town of Princeton. He was a wonderful chain saw artist, piggy backer extraordinaire, an avid crib player and lover of back home history. Glen was predeceased by his parents Wray & Carrie Falladown. He lovingly leaves behind his wife Martha, of 64 years, daughters Lynn (Ernie) Willis, Harriet (Ian) Stanley, and son Tom (Tracy) Falladown, 7 grandchildren, 7 great grandchildren and his sister Verna Kinross in Ontario. He was a loving family man who will be sadly missed.

We would like to thank the staff at Princeton General Hospital and Ridgewood Lodge and Dr. Monro for providing Glen and our family such wonderful care in his final days.

Please join the family for a celebration of his life Thursday July 31st at 1:00 pm at the Senior Centre. In lieu of flowers please consider a donation to Red Cross.

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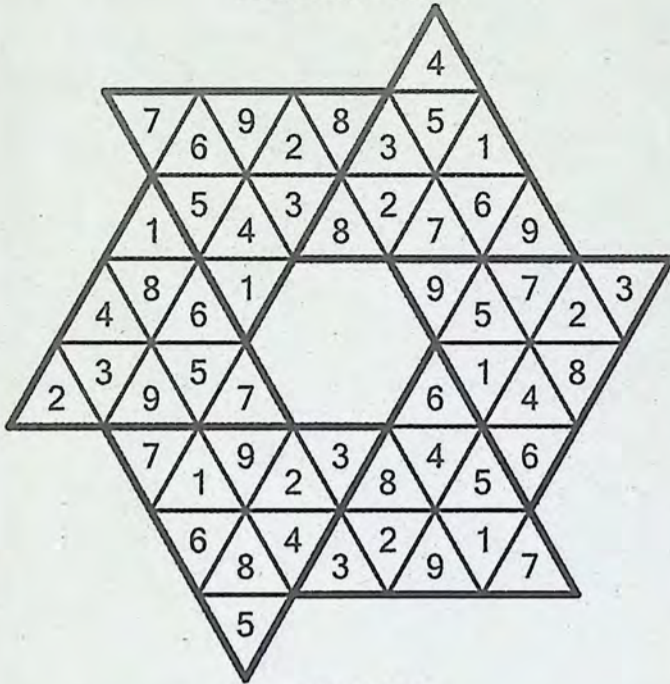
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# Traditional Music Fest

## Don't miss the Irish Jam session!

by Rika Ruebsaat  
Traditional Music Festival

Almost every year the Traditional Music Festival has featured an Irish Jam session. A jam is when a bunch of musicians get together and play tunes. The session this year will be hosted by Irish flute player Chris Corrigan from Bowen Island who will coordinate the jamming and tell the audience about the tunes and the protocols of jamming.

He will be joined onstage by Claddach, a Celtic trio from Kelowna, Barbara and David Denz from Campbell River, Stewart Hendrickson, Valerie Cohen, and Brad Reynolds, all from Seattle, Becky Derykx, an Irish flute play-

er from Mount Vernon, guitar player Brian Robertson and John Walsh, an uilleann pipes player, both from Vancouver, and the Psycho Acoustic Ceili Band who play for the Friday evening street dance.

The reason all these people from all these different places, some of whom have never met before, can spontaneously play music together is because they share the common language of Irish traditional music. If someone in the group plays the first few notes of a tune the others will immediately recognize it and begin playing along. The people listed above will be joined by many others: the stage for this workshop tends to get very crowded! The session is only 55 minutes long, much shorter than a typical jam, which can go on for hours.

The Irish jam at the Festival is actually a very artificial imitation of what happens at these kinds of sessions, particularly in Ireland. Sessions typically take place in pubs and a pub owner might have one or two musicians paid to come regularly in order for the session to have a base. Sessions can also be held in homes or at other public places. Often at a festival, sessions will be got together in the beer tent or other convenient corners. When a particularly large musical event "takes over" an entire village, spontaneous sessions may erupt on the street corners.

In a session someone starts a tune, and those who know it join in. Good session etiquette requires not playing if one does not know the tune, and waiting until a tune one knows comes along. The objective in a session is not to provide music for an audience of passive listeners;

although the "punters" (non-playing attendees) often come for the express purpose of listening, the music is essentially for the musicians themselves. The session is thus not a performance but an experience shared by a community of musicians. Sessions are the heart of traditional music; they also enable less advanced musicians to practice in a group.

Socially, sessions have often been compared to an evening of playing card games, where the conversation and camaraderie are an essential component. In many rural communities in Ireland, sessions are an integral part of community life.

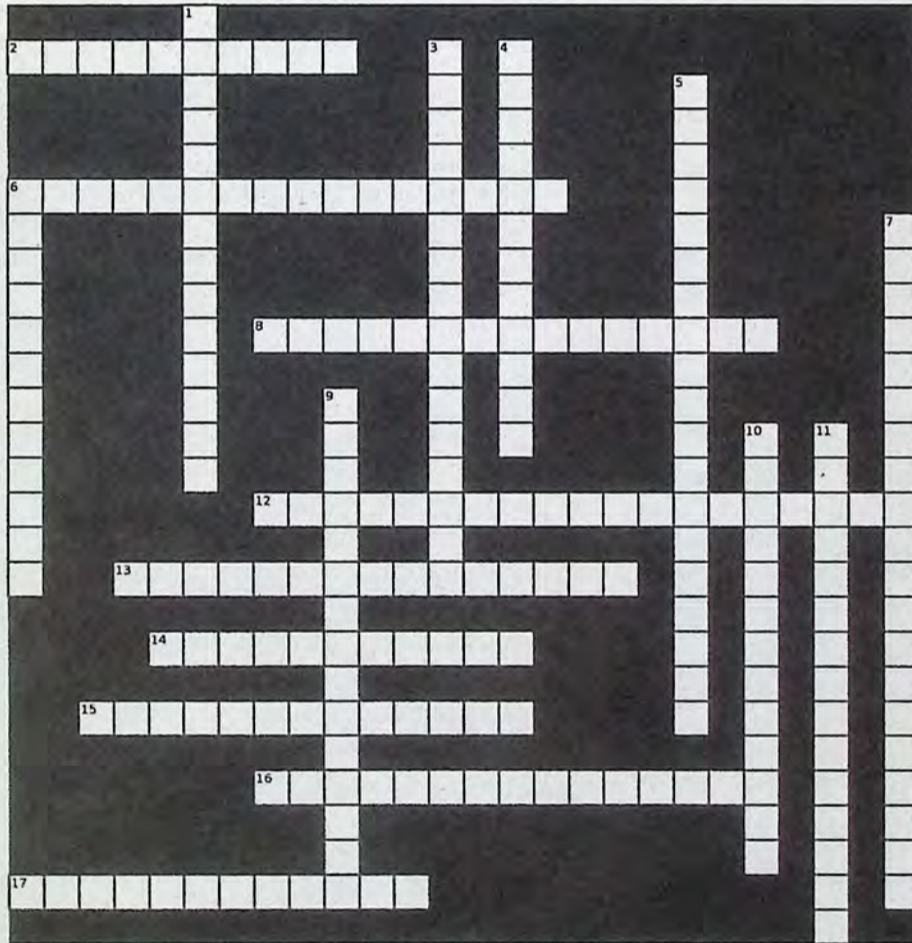
Tunes in a session are played in "sets", the first tune being followed by another two or three tunes. The art of putting together a set is hard to put into words, but the tunes must flow from one to another in terms of key and melodic structure, without being so similar as to all sound the same. When the set ends, someone will usually start another.

The Irish Jam is just one item on the rich menu of music available at the Princeton Traditional Music Festival. The Festival begins at 6:15 PM on Friday, August 15th with an opening ceremony and a participatory dance on Veterans' Way. On Saturday and Sunday there is music from 10:00 AM until 6:00 PM right in downtown Princeton. It's all free and everyone is welcome.

If you would like to find out more, visit the Festival's website at [www.princetontraditional.org](http://www.princetontraditional.org). If you'd like to help out at the Festival the committee would love to hear from you. You can e-mail [princetonfestival@telus.net](mailto:princetonfestival@telus.net) or phone 250-295-6010.

## News Leader Puzzler

Use the July 22 News Leader to find Answers Below...



- Across
- 2 Identify the PXA President.
  - 6 One version of KMI.
  - 8 It's sitting on a power line on Page 11.
  - 12 What did local naturalists enjoy?
  - 13 Headline: "\_\_\_\_\_ fires."
  - 14 She submits articles on behalf of VFFN.
  - 15 She's a local artist who just won Second Place with a sculpture of hers.
  - 16 Identify our Twitter address.
  - 17 One Swimmer of the Week Award winner.

- Down
- 1 The VFFN July 12th hike took place here.
  - 3 ...or you wouldn't be reading this!
  - 4 One version of KMI.
  - 5 Dawn Johnson asks this.
  - 6 Identify the President of Princeton Racing Days.
  - 7 They are co-sponsoring a golf FUNraiser.
  - 9 One Swimmer of the Week Award winner.
  - 10 One Swimmer of the Week Award winner.
  - 11 Identify our YouTube Channel.



The Irish Jam at the Traditional Music Festival. - photo submitted



The community said farewell to Dr. Eva and his family July 23rd at Riverside Theatre. - photo submitted

# Popular doctor honoured

A farewell reception was held July 23rd at Riverside Centre for Dr. Eva, his wife Queen and their five

children with about one hundred residents in attendance.

The event included speeches and

# Prepare for the Fair

..... continued from Front Page

Prize money will be available as soon as all the judging is finished and the prize money totals for everyone is tallied, usually late Saturday afternoon.

Many exhibitors like to donate their items to the auction. If you wish to donate, write donation on your entry tag. Donated items are sold in box lots after 3:00 PM Sunday. These boxes generally include vegetables, fruit, flowers

and hand-crafted items. This auction is traditionally a lively affair, and the money raised goes toward paying some of the expenses of holding the fair.

You will see many local businesses advertised in the exhibitors booklet. These are the local businesses who have sponsored events at the fair. Without this kind of community support, the Fall Fair could not have continued into its 49th year.

# Council approves more road work

Princeton Council approved the expenditure of \$110,886.00 plus tax to pay Peter Brothers Paving Limited for the re-paving of Granby Way and a portion of Tulameen Road.

The motion was made by Councillor Doug Pateman, seconded by Councillor Marilyn Harkness at the July 21st regular meeting of Town Council.

The recently completed work was intended to improve road surfaces

for safety and infrastructure renewal.

"These roads were listed in poor condition by TRUE Consulting in their Roadwork's Capital Plan that was prepared for the Town in 2011," states Director of Infrastructure and Parks Kevin Huey in his report to council.

There were only two quotes received for the project which the Town had \$170,000.00 budgeted for in the 2014 capital paving budget.

presentations by Town of Princeton Mayor Frank Armitage, Area H Director Brad Hope and Support Our Health Care Chair Ed Staples.

Dr. Evaristus Idanwekhai and his wife Queen, a registered nurse, are originally from Nigeria. Queen moved to Vancouver in 1998, working in the ICU at Vancouver General Hospital.

Dr. Eva worked for Doctors Without Borders in Asia. He and his wife settled in BC in 2004 after completion of the residency program and the Canadian Certification in Family Medicine exam in 2010, he and his family decided to do a two-year return of service in a community of need in Interior Health. They chose Princeton because of the outstanding reception they received from the community. They also liked the location of Princeton, close to Vancouver and easy access to the Okanagan.

Dr. Eva started work in Princeton in August, 2010. He completed his two-year return of service and extended his stay for another two years.

Dr. Eva will be leaving Princeton at the end of July, moving to the lower mainland.

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Steve Gidora and Mickey Hovan of The Wheat In The Barley on stage during a concert at Riverside Theatre July 26th. The group is based in Vancouver and have played here before.\*



Mark Dowding belts one out during the set featuring The Wheat In The Barley playing with Princeton's Alan K. Parsons July 26th at Riverside Theatre. \*



Violinist Nicole Scoffield of The Wheat In The Barley added a cowboy hat to her wardrobe prior to joining the rest of the band in a number of songs played with Alan K. Parsons. \*



Riverside Theatre stage was filled July 26th with Princeton's Alan K. Parsons, centre, joined by The Wheat In The Barley of Vancouver for a concert which included a number of lively tunes that had the audience singing and clapping. There were also many door prizes donated by local businesses which were presented throughout the evening event. \*

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