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He was in the centre of the frame then suddenly...Rui Ferreira da Silva is caught by Katie Bartlett while Nathan Anderson looks on. All we can say at this time is it has to do with a pirate-theme Christmas play...seriously! *

Town honours Carol Ruoss

Last week the Town of Princeton recognized Carol Ruoss with a token of appreciation for all of the work she has done for Princeton as a volunteer.

Carol Ruoss has spent more than 20 years doing volunteer work in Princeton. She has volunteered for the Chamber of Commerce and was the clerk at the Princeton Crisis Assistance shop, and helped pack Christmas Hampers for many years. Carol was a member of the Fall Fair, an executive member of Princeton Rodeo Club, an executive member of Princeton Racing Days Association, and Secretary-

Treasurer of Princeton Exhibition Association for many years.

Carol always gave her best effort, year after year, and could be counted on to do more than her share. During the years John Bey was President of both Racing Days Association and Princeton Exhibition Association, he relied on Carol to provide support in making contacts, keeping the books, and keeping everything on schedule. Carol was extremely conscientious about fulfilling her obligations to any organization she was part of.

Mayor Armitage and Council gave her a sincere "thank you" for all her hard work for the community.

Motor sports approaches PXA with event

The September 16 scheduled meeting of Princeton Exhibition Association (PXA) was poorly attended, but those present were interested in a proposal presented by Bill Allinott, President of Vermilion Trails Society. Allinott presented an

outline of a fundraiser for Vermilion Trails, a proposal to hold motor sports at the fairgrounds on Labour Day weekend 2015.

Allinott stated Vermilion Trails has sub-groups in all of the area communities and this event would involve

all of these groups. He said he has organized many motor sports events in the lower mainland and has connections with mud-racing and demolition derby associations. The event would draw from out of town sources and involve a car show

downtown, with a mud racing competition and demolition derby at the fairgrounds.

These competitions would require two mud racing pits and an area for the demolition derby. He had looked at the racetrack infield and determined there is adequate space.

Consensus among PXA members present at the meeting resulted in an agreement to enter into preliminary discussion and planning for the event. President Paul Bedard will report back at the October 17 meeting, which will be held at the library. Walt Halipchuck presented a review of the PXA financial picture for the past year, and suggested a financial report be completed as soon as possible after the October 31 year end. All agreed a financial report be ready for the start of the new year. The Treasurer's Report indicated more income than anticipated, ensuring adequate funds for the winter.

Jennifer Bernard reported preparations for the October 25 Halloween Party are underway and donations

are arriving from sponsors.

Cloverdale Paint has donated some paint which will be used to refresh buildings at the fairgrounds.

A problem arose with horse owners storing hay in the weigh scale area. President Bedard reported he has placed a notice in the agricultural building that nothing is to be stored in the weigh scale area.

A brief report was submitted by Dan Kastor on the success of the Fall Fair. Dawn Johnson commended the teens who volunteered at the fair, saying they were willing workers and very courteous. She said Fair members were very proud of their young volunteers.

Notice was given of the date of the AGM: November 18.

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Canadian country music singer Beverley Mahood, left, poses with Princeton's Rosalinde Blake who was invited to have her product at the recent Canadian Country Music Awards held in Edmonton. Photo: Marianne Moeliker

Local entrepreneur lights up CCMA

"It's been an amazing six months. We launched our candles right here in Princeton in April with a fundraiser at Cool Beanz for the Princeton Crisis Assistance Society. Since that time there have been some exciting developments," states Rosalinde Blake of Rosalinde Blake Organic Luxury Candles.

When an e-mail arrived with an invitation to be part of the VIP Lounge backstage for the Canadian Country Music Awards back in June, "I thought it was a scam," she told the News Leader.

"I had never heard of the organizers WOW Creations from Los Angeles before; however, on further investigation and verification - I did not hesitate to say yes."

Blake adds, "Firstly, I love coun-

try music (although I can't dance to it very well!), secondly, it aligns perfectly with our brand. The Country Music family is known for staying true to their roots, remembering where they came from and giving back to the larger community. Our motto is 'Be brave to make bold decisions and do what's right in helping others.' We donate 10% of profits to Pomfret Orphanage in South Africa - one that is dear to my heart after visiting it in the summer of 2012. We also work in partnership with organizations large and small to help raise funds for their cause."

Talking with Beverley Mahood Winner 2014 Slaight Music Humanitarian Award just reinforced that when we think we have

it tough, take a step back, notice what is good in your life.

"It was wonderful to meet British Columbia artists Dallas Smith (who had three nominations) as well as Chad Brownlee. There is such amazing talent in Canada; it was an honour to interact with the legendary and elegant Michelle Wright, Terri Clark, Paul Brandt (his single 'Forever Summer' aligns wonderfully with #12 Scent Summertime) and George Canyon."

Blake's sister-in-law, Marianne Moeliker, another die-hard country fan shared the weekend with her.

"I have to thank her for her help - she was a great brand ambassador as well as the photographer. She continued on Page 19



Canadian country music star George Canyon, left, discussed fundraising projects with Princeton's Rosalinde Blake backstage at the CCMA event held recently in Edmonton where Blake's candles were a hit. Photo: Marianne Moeliker

Flip Of The Coyne

by Spencer Coyne

I work downtown. My wife owns a business downtown, and as such I spend a fair amount of time downtown. I have been biting my tongue since the spring on a few things, but I can't keep biting. We have a beautiful downtown area, especially once spring has come the leaves on the trees come back, the town and local shops put out hanging baskets, our community really looks its best. Once fall comes, our main streets become very picturesque with the changing colour of the leaves on the trees and the sidewalks turn a golden colour with the fallen leaves. Unfortunately, not everything is as serene as it seems.

We have people who walk their dogs and don't pick up after them. There are some spots that the dog doo is so bad that it's easier to dodge cow patties in a corral than keep your shoes clean on our municipal sidewalks. I am not saying all dog owners are at fault, because they

aren't. I would wager that it is only a small handful of people who think they are too cool to clean up after their animals.

Another thing that has really gotten my dander up as of late is the amount of signs on the lamp posts and awnings. If you are going to put up signs, then take them down. Nothing makes our downtown look worse than garage sale signs that are months old flapping around after the weather has gotten to them. Also, why not ask the shop owners if you can put up the signs on their posts? People have started using tape to put up their signs on the lamp posts. They wrap it around and around and then the paper gets wet and falls apart but the tape stays and looks terrible. This needs to stop, and people need to start taking responsibility for their posters.

It is really about personal responsibility. If you own a dog then you are responsible for it. If you put up a

poster or sign you are responsible for it. It is not the job of shopkeepers to go out and clean up after your dog or to clean up your outdated posters. These things don't just clean themselves up. Someone has to do it, and since you are the one responsible for it, you should be the one who deals with it. Other people shouldn't have to pay to clean up after you.

One last thing I want to mention is that people really need to slow down on Bridge Street. I can't even count how many times I have tried to cross the street and was stopped in my tracks because the car approaching the crosswalk was going too fast to stop before it got there. The other day three cars in a row ran the crosswalk as I was trying to cross. Why? Because they were going over thirty kilometres and were not paying full attention. Sure it happens once and a while to all of us, but it has become a real epidemic on our main street. Last week I was coming off one of

the side streets after work in my car, and like always it is really hard to see onto Bridge Street from one of the side streets because of the way parking is. I stopped at the stop sign then began to edge out. Watching closely for oncoming traffic and even looking for reflections in the windows across the street, it appeared to be clear. Then a vehicle comes out of nowhere doing about sixty kilometres racing by. The driver looked at

me, gave me a dirty look and kept on. Needless to say he was crossing the brown bridge moments later and I was just getting onto Bridge Street. People need to slow down, especially during the day. We have been nearly hit crossing with our kids, in our car and by ourselves because people are going too fast to stop. One day it won't be just a near miss and we won't be talking about almosts anymore.

Art show features local works

Earth Alive! Is a juried art show taking place at Riverside Centre Saturday at 2:00 PM. The show features local artists who work in many media, from paintings to photographs to quilts. Special equipment has been installed at Riverside to facilitate hanging the works of art.

The reception portion of the show is from 2:00 to 5:00 PM. Saturday, no charge for admission. The show is presented by Princeton Community

Arts Council and coordinated by a team led by Merrilyn Huycke.

Bring children to this art show. There will be an opportunity for them to engage in creating their own works of art.

Riverside will be open to the public from Sunday to Wednesday from 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM. for those who miss the opening day, but the children's art workshop will be on Saturday only.

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Highway 3 - WEST Bus No. 4581 58H3W

AM		PM
8:05	Blackmine Road	3:30
8:10	Wright Road	3:35
8:15	Westridge Subdivision	3:27
8:20	Vermilion Forks	3:25
8:23	Tapton Avenue	3:20
8:30	P. S. S.	3:12
8:35	John Allison	3:05

TULAMEEN COALMONT Bus No. 3581 58TUL

AM		PM
7:45	McEwen	3:48
7:50	Tulameen Store	3:52
8:00	Coalmont Store	3:44
8:17	Lind Road	3:28
8:18	206 Coalmont Rd	3:27
8:20	Snowpatch	3:25
8:25	Lions Park	3:20
8:28	P. S. S.	3:15
8:35	Tapton Avenue/ Dairy Queen	3:10
8:40	Vermilion Forks	3:05

OLD HEDLEY ROAD 58OHR

AM		PM
7:46	Turn around #2607	3:50
7:47	Ryan (#2513)	3:49
7:58	Harmon (#1440)	3:40
8:02	Vegaria (#1142)	3:37
8:02	Armstrong (#1141)	3:37
8:03	Baird (#1129)	3:36
8:04	Johnson (#1092)	3:35
8:05	Kent (#1078)	3:35
8:05	Copper Cr Ranch	3:34
8:06	Stratam (#1023)	3:33
8:11	Coyne (#570)	3:28
8:12	Coyne (#558)	3:27
8:14	Adams (#410)	3:26
8:16	Caruso (#382)	3:25
8:18	East Princeton (8th Avenue)	3:23
8:19	E Princeton (Portland Avenue)	3:22
8:24	P. S. S.	3:15
8:35	Vermilion Fork Elementary	3:05

Highway 5A MERRITT Highway 58MH

AM		PM
7:48	Round Lake	3:45
7:53	Gravel Pit	3:40
8:02	#1215	3:28
8:03	7 Mile	3:27
8:05	#1056	3:26
8:07	Summers Cr Rd	3:25
8:08	#866 Old Merritt Hwy	3:24
8:09	Old Merritt Hwy/ Belfort Rd.	3:23
8:12	Cedar Creek Rd.	3:21
8:14	#560	3:20
8:15	Sunflower Estates	3:19
8:16	#320	3:19
8:19	P. S. S.	3:18

Highway 3 - EAST Bus No. 3580 58H3E

AM		PM
7:45	Mushroom Farm	3:40
7:50	Sandli (#1269)	3:43
7:55	Old Gravel Pit	
	Turn Around	3:45
8:00	San Ang Estates	3:35
8:03	Taylor's Mill	3:33
8:05	Pine Trailer Park	3:28
8:08	Aspen Street	3:20
8:10	Auburn Playgrnd	3:22
8:15	Vermilion Forks	3:15
8:25	P. S. S.	3:10
8:30	John Allison Elementary	3:05

Highway 40 OSPREY LAKE 58OL

AM		PM
7:23	4247 Highway 40	4:10
7:26	Link Lake Road	4:06
7:28	3934 Highway 40	4:05
7:37	Jellicoe Road	3:54
7:43	2803 Highway 40	3:48
7:44	Pinewood Drive	3:46
7:46	3548 Highway 40	3:44
7:46	2496 Highway 40	3:43
7:47	2271 Highway 40	3:40
7:52	2043 Highway 40	3:38
7:58	1579 Highway 40	3:35
8:00	Baker Hill Road	3:34
8:04	1168 Highway 40	3:30
8:06	975 Highway 40	3:28
8:10	Nelson Road	3:23
8:11	Rainbow Lake Rd	3:21
8:12	310 Highway 40	3:20
8:17	P. S. S.	3:27
7:23	4247 Highway 40	4:10
7:26	Link Lake Road	4:06

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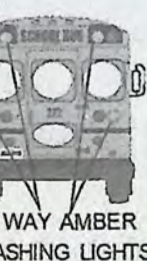
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My Turn...

Call It An Invasion

I get asked frequently why we have Keremeos area news and information in our newspaper.

My normal answer is to point out that this publication is called the Similkameen News Leader and not the Princeton News Leader.

The real answer is that the entire valley shares a lot of the same concerns and issues but there are also a lot more Princeton area residents discovering what the Keremeos area has to offer. All you have to do is ask any Keremeos fruit stand or commercial business if they have customers from around Princeton. The answer is always a yes.

What made it very clear for me recently was the Similkameen Sizzle pepper festival held this past Saturday in Keremeos Memorial Park. There were a number of vendors from Princeton and probably more than any previous year.

In addition, there were far more Princeton area residents who showed up and wandered around the park checking out the event. This included some 'first timers' as well.

I was happy to see this slight shift in focus where more and more of us are spending time and money in our own valley instead of opting for big city activities to entertain us.

When you look at the complete calendar of events covering all parts of the Similkameen Valley it's hard not to see that there is an interesting mix of events and activities that should be of interest to everyone.

I've always liked the way most of the Keremeos events are organized as the Chamber of Commerce there (known officially as Similkameen Country Development Association) is the umbrella that all local celebrations are funneled through.

It's a simple concept that could be successful in the Princeton end of the valley if some local groups would quit being so territorial about what they do and get back on track as to why they organize events in the first place.

I have always felt there could be a lot of benefit to all communities within the Similkameen if there was a way to pull them all together to work on group projects and events. There is some of that currently happening through the SVPS (Similkameen Valley Planning Society) and in other smaller partnerships.

While I still feel each end of the Valley needs to be unique, I also think the most unique thing about the Similkameen is the diversity that can be found from one end to the other.

With the number of Princeton area vendors and residents 'invading' last Saturday's pepper festival it could be a sign of things to come.

I'm pleased to see I'm no longer one of the few living in the Upper Similkameen who supports the Lower Similkameen by promoting and participating in local events across the entire region.



The Hot Sauce Competition during Similkameen Sizzle in Keremeos September 20th had judges working their taste buds to the max. From left, Doug Mylymok, Wendy Marsich, George Elliott and Ken Reeve sampled a total of twelve different sauces from three different categories. Details and the final results are on Page 6. Photo: Brenda Engel

Scallywags & Swashbuckling

Putting on a Pirate Show...In Ten Weeks

Special to the News Leader
by George Elliott

Crimson Tine Players' production of 'Yo Ho Ho! A Pirate Christmas' took a solid step forward last week following the final casting of all the roles. Director Rhianfa Riel finalized the most important part of the play over the weekend of September 13 and 14 with the first 'official' reading of the scripts taking place September 18th.

Once the scripts were handed out, actors were introduced to each other and roles were announced. For example, the Head Pirate has a crew, so each of his shipmates was introduced so he knew whom he was acting with. The same went with those playing roles in a family of characters so they know who is playing what.

Riel explained the procedure for the first script rehearsal as an opportunity for the actors to "stand up and read through lines and think about the physical feel of our roles."

I was expecting the traditional 'table read' where all actors sit around a table and read their lines. Riel had a different approach putting actors on their feet and moving to add some physical elements as set choreography was

planned along the way.

Another tip Riel added was the need to project voices to fill the Riverside Theatre. In order to do this properly she reviewed breathing techniques where the diaphragm is used. It's a technique I'm very familiar with from my years of broadcasting.

The read through took roughly 90-minutes, which is about the maximum time Riel wants the actual play to run. A few minor changes were made to the script, as they were needed such as changing gender references to match the actors in their roles. There were a couple of other minor changes made that the audience would never pick up but assisted with the flow of a few lines.

The cast includes Holly Atkinson (Eve Christmas), Peter Ryttonen (Murray Christmas), Thyme Callihoo (Happy Christmas), Maddey Fulton (Holly Christmas), Abbegeael Fulton (Ivy Christmas), Megan Mintzler (Noel/Mrs. Claus), Josh Herzog (Kris/Santa Claus), Britt Fraser (Black Eyed Johnny), Heather Anderson (Grainne O'Mally), Zoe Ryttonen (Ruby Red), Rui Ferreira da Silva (Winky), Taylor Gibb (Junkma'am Jake), Katie Bartlett (Tusk),

Delorian Osborne (Jimmy Jack) and Nathan Anderson (Pete). I'll leave it up to you to try to figure out which roles are elves and which are pirates.

The play itself, without giving much away at this point, is quite funny. There are a lot of contemporary references in it and a bit of audience participation added for good measure. On top of that, each and every role includes some singing. The songs were just read through last week, but once the musical arrangements are available (they were due to arrive late last week) actors will start to rehearse the songs in addition to their roles.

The play also contains a list of backstage and 'unseen' production members, which total seventeen additional people, not counting their assistants. As the weeks progress into this production I'll look at some of those important parts of a Crimson Tine Players' show as well.

As Britt Fraser said as I was leaving the end of last week's rehearsal, I'll be able to see a real change weekly as the production progresses. That is what I want to share with you to give you a better appreciation of the work that goes into each and every play.

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Current Comment

How Many Hypocrites Are There?



Dawn Johnson
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There are a lot of causes in this world and a lot of hypocrites who preach the gospel of those causes. I become irritated by them. They fall into the category of "do as I say, not as I do". If you really believe in something, you should follow it through to the end.

What comes to my mind first are those people so in favour of animal rights. I remember one of them harassing rodeo competitors on the grounds that rodeos are an example of cruelty to animals. Every time I hear one of these types spouting off, I know they never tried to wrestle a calf to the ground. Those cute little critters are as tough as nails and plenty of people have been injured by their kicks or butts. I have even heard complaints about cruelty to the bulls the cowboys ride. I have never seen a bull injured in a rodeo, but I have seen quite a few cowboys sent to hospital after attempting to ride a bull.

The best response to the com-

plaints about how badly rodeo animals are treated came from Stan Thompson. He said, "Fine, we'll kill them all and you can eat them at (fast food restaurant)."

Most of us eat beef. That is why we raise cattle.

The vegetarians annoy me, too. They are almost religious in their vegetarianism, and firmly believe the rest of us should give up meat. I have never done a study of them to find out how many wear leather shoes, coats, or belts, but I bet they do. I would bet they don't connect their handbags and leather sofas with killing livestock, but leather comes from the backs of those cattle we eat. I would also bet none of them have turned down antibiotics meant to save their lives, and I would also bet they don't connect antibiotics with cattle, but they should.

Vegetarians probably have not read the research into plant feelings. They do not know a plant will scream when you tear off its leaves, nor do they know a carrot will faint when it knows you are going to cut into it. Research has proven plants are conscious beings, but we cannot hear the screams, so vegetarians do not feel bad about eating dead plants.

Our government and other agencies urging us to keep our air clean are full-fledged hypocrites. Our government has allowed the abandonment of rail lines, such as the one that used to service Princeton, in favour of allowing all those trucks on the highway, yet railways pollute less than the trucks. Our

government, and those environmental agencies funded by environmentalists everywhere, have never called for a reduction of air travel, yet those airplanes are belching wastes into the high atmosphere daily, and by the thousands. Yet we are asked not to burn our prunings at the landfill.

Another hypocritical group is involved in trying to get us to make all of our payments electronically to "go green" by saving paper. The truth is, they want us to pay our bills electronically because it will save them money. They can stop buying paper and envelopes to send the bills, and can probably lay off a couple of employees. That looks good on the bottom line.

Perhaps one of the most hypocritical things done by people who want to save our forests is the use of paper towels. I am not saying I am against paper towels, especially in public washrooms, but I wonder how many people really need to buy paper towels for home use when a couple of rags will do the job? Helping save our forests includes giving up paper towels, doesn't it?

If I wanted to go into hypocrisy in organized religions, I could probably write a book about it. I am sure you can think of a number of examples of Christian hypocrisy, not just child abuse. I recall a comment made to me when I suggested to a born-again Christian that a certain person had some problems that might be cleared up by having something to believe in. "Oh, we don't want that kind of person in our church," she said. "We have enough people with problems already."

Then there is that hypocrisy spouted by a major corporation that advertises it is developing modified plants to help feed the world. What they don't say is their plants won't grow unless the farmer buys their brand of weed killer and their brand of fertilizer. Feed the world? More like feed the profits!

I bet you can think of lots of hypocrisy in our world if you just put your mind to it. For example, is a certain cola drink really saving polar bears or is it just making itself sound concerned? We need to keep asking those kinds of questions just to maintain some kind of balance between the truth and the BS.

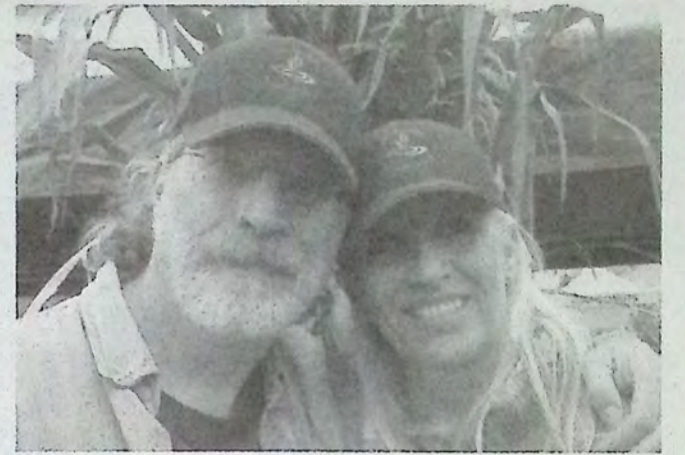
Valley meets in Princeton next month

Similkameen Valley Planning Society (SVPS) will meet in Princeton on October 22. This organization is comprised of all Regional District Area Directors from the Similkameen Valley, representatives from both Princeton and Keremeos Councils, and representatives from both

Similkameen Indian Bands. This meeting is open to the public and will focus on two forward-looking projects: the future directions for the valley-wide tourism project to attract more tourists, and moving forward with developing sustainable water resources in the valley.

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Shannon Forner, centre, conducts quality control on the Valu Plus Foods entry in the Chili Cook Off during Similkameen Sizzle September 20th. They took First Place. *

A whole lot of sizzlin' goin' on!

The 13th annual Similkameen Sizzle (pepper festival) in Keremeos took place Saturday, September 20th under clear blue skies that allowed nothing but sunshine to fall onto Memorial Park.

The Keremeos Elks Club hosted a pancake breakfast that started at 7:30 AM and continued until vendor booths and food vendors were set up on site. The Elks then switched to providing lunch.

A total of five entries were in the Chili Cook-Off and over 220 people tasted the vats of spicy mixtures and

cast ballots to choose the winners in a People's Choice format.

Valu Plus Foods took First Place with Shore Farms of Cawston winning Second Place and Shayna & Shulman finishing Third. The Best Decorated Booth prize was awarded to Shore Farm of Cawston.

The Hot Sauce Contest saw only five entries a week before the pepperfest but last minute competitors showed up in the days before Saturday's event as well as early the morning of Sizzle. Four judges ended up sampling a total of twelve

different hot sauces to determine three category winners plus and overall winner.

The Best Green Hot Sauce prize of \$25 went to Gregor's Gourmet of Keremeos. The Best Red was won by G-Racha, which was entered by Graeme Uhlemann of Oliver. He won \$25. The Best Specialty Hot Sauce went to Hellish Relish entered by JamBusters (Brenda Engel) of Princeton. She won \$25 for that entry. The Best Overall Hot Sauce was a unanimous decision by the judges that saw the \$50 prize go to Hellish Relish made by JamBusters (Brenda Engel) of Princeton.

In addition to a full day of entertainment featuring The Corner

Turtles, Matt Duffus, XLR8R and The Blackbirds, a debut was marked between sets of The Blackbirds in the mid-afternoon. Jeff Lakey of The Blackbird teaches music and had enough elementary school aged students to form an 'all-girl' group. Sister Social performed a short set to the delight of all in Memorial Park.

The main event for Similkameen Sizzle is the Sear Factor hot pepper eating contest. A total of 21 people entered throughout the day but only 14 of them actually participated. This year's format followed the same as has been used in the past few years when contestants must eat three jalapeno peppers with the fastest three times winning cash

prizes.

First Place went to Anthony Klinkera of Vancouver with a time of 32.31-seconds. He won \$100. Second Place and \$75 went to Sarah Mercure of Montreal with a time of 35.15-seconds. Third Place (\$25) was awarded to Luke Vesprey of Keremeos. His time was 46.00-seconds.

A special consolation prize of a 'Pat On The Back' went to the Fourth Place finisher Stacie Corrigan of Vancouver who finished the peppers in a time of 57.53-seconds. Event sponsors George Elliott and Brenda Engel of the Similkameen News Leader wanted to give Corrigan special recognition as she had left such an impression on both of them.

"I actually thought she could win it," Elliott says.

Of the participants only two could not finish the trio of organically grown peppers provided by Harkers Organics in Cawston, the exclusive supplier of peppers for the Sear Factor contest.

The planning committee for Similkameen Sizzle will meet again within the next few weeks to debrief and review what worked or didn't work with last Saturday's event. This feedback will assist the group with plans for the 14th annual pepper festival in September 2015 which will begin shortly.

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World Champion Penticton Vees goalie Ivan McLelland was the guest speaker at the Evening of Champions Princeton Posse fundraiser that took place September 13th at Riverside Centre. Photo: Bob Marsh Photography

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from two dogs but didn't want to take any chances.

I saddled up my horse and rode to where the dogs were and sure enough, a German Shepherd and a Doberman came thundering after me on my horse. I took my lariat off and beat them off with that and got

away from them. I wasn't sure what to do although I felt like going over to the neighbour and shooting both dogs.

Those neighbours seemed to be pretty secretive and stayed by themselves. I suspected they might have a grow-op. I decided to phone the police about the dogs for the protection of the girls and explained to them what had happened.

The first thing the cop said was, "Why didn't you just shoot the dogs?" but he said since I told him about it he would have to investigate. I suggested that he took a rifle with him as well.

He did see them, and the dogs, and the grow-op. I don't know what happened to the dogs but we never saw them again. One of the other neighbours were told by the owners of the dogs that they were going to come after me for ratting - as they put it!

I was looking forward to the encounter - there was only two of them!

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Nuts are a rich source of Vitamin E, which can help reduce cholesterol (with the exception of coconut). Nuts are a rich source of magnesium, an element which plays a role in regulating cholesterol, blood pressure and heart rhythm. Nuts contain copper, which helps lower cholesterol.

Every nut is rich in proteins. Proteins are required by the body to build strong new cells. Peanuts have the highest protein amounts, but Brazil nuts, cashews, walnuts and almonds are good sources of protein, too. For example, one-third cup of almonds will give you 25 percent of the protein you need for a day. In short, a handful of nuts each day is very healthy food.

Researchers have discovered that people who eat a handful of nuts five times a week are healthier than people who rarely eat nuts.

Nuts can be used to enhance the flavour of many baked goods, and nuts are used in many recipes for snacks and main course dishes. Cashews are added to many Oriental stir fried dishes. Flaked or slivered almonds can accompany green beans. A wide variety of snacks rely on nuts. In fact, nuts are a far better snack food than chips and sugary sweet snacks. A combination of nuts, seeds and dried fruits makes an excellent addition to a child's lunch or after school snack.

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00528.000	PLAN NUMBER: KAP55; BLOCK: 24; LOT: 11; DISTRICT LOT 706	232 VERMILION AVENUE
00551.000	PLAN NUMBER: KAP96; BLOCK: 25; LOT: 21; DISTRICT LOT 706	246 PENRYN AVENUE
00680.000	PLAN NUMBER: KAP1459; BLOCK: 2; LOT : 4; DISTRICT LOT 706	316 BILLITER AVENUE
00848.000	PLAN NUMBER: KAP2445; BLOCK: 3; LOT: 2; DISTRICT LOT 706	681 OLD MILL ROAD
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Arts Council reviews year

At the annual general meeting of Princeton Community Arts Council, the past fiscal year was reviewed. The Arts Council had a successful year and is in good financial shape. Total revenue for the year 2013-2014 was over \$40,000, with matching expenses, leaving just short of \$800. As this is a non-profit organization, this was just as it should be.

Total sales at Sunflower Gallery were \$4,844, indicating the public is willing to buy the art works of local artists.

President Marjorie Holland thanked a lot of people for the work done during the past year. Rick Freeman organized the free band concerts at Veterans Square during the summer. Many artists were involved in designating Cormack Marsh, and in the literacy project. Mark and Bettina Wong received praise for the new sign at Sunflower Gallery. Esther Donovan received thanks for her work with Crimson Tine Players and for organizing the Christmas Songfest. President Holland wished the Donovans well in their retirement.

The election of the new Board of Directors saw Marjorie Holland returned as President. No members stood for Vice President and that position remains vacant. Debbie Mackenzie is Treasurer, Renee

Harrison is Secretary, and the following Directors will serve a year: Franz Hofer, Dwayne Siningar, Merrilyn Huycke, Alan Parsons and Rhianfa Riel.

Dawn Johnson was honored with a Life Membership in recognition of past service to the Arts Council.

Looking ahead

The new year begins with the Earth Alive! Art show at Riverside this weekend. Art works will remain on display until October 2, when the Rock and Fossil Club takes over Riverside for a lapidary show.

Recreation Coordinator Nadine McEwen advised that Riverside theatre is being booked rapidly and anyone planning an event there should contact her right away to find what dates are still open. Lyle Thomas added the kitchen project is nearing completion as Princeton Rotary has raised enough money to finish the job. A new roof is being put on Riverside.

The Community Band will do three concerts in the coming year.

Lillian Gottfriedson will be painting murals in Princeton. The theme of these murals will be First Nations heritage of the Similkameen Valley.

Foothills Brass is scheduled to do a Christmas concert on December 6, and a rock music band will do a concert in February. Kelowna

Ballet returns in April.

Vermilion Forks Field Naturalists have been recognized throughout BC for their work banding hummingbirds. During the summer, they received a great deal of help from the fire suppression crew and thank that group for all their assistance.

There will be a Spirit Festival on June 21, 2015, that will show diversity in 'spirit' from First Nations and other cultures. There will not be a powwow, as the Upper Similkameen Indian Band has indicated powwows are not part of their cultural heritage.

The Museum Society Board is reorganizing to move forward. A lot of volunteer computer work is needed to record a large amount of items stored in the museum and archives.

Crimson Tine Players plan two plays and a dinner theatre event. The first play is a Christmas special called "Yo Ho Ho, a Pirate's Christmas". The dinner theatre is planned for Valentine's Day. The drama group wants to involve more young people and is planning more stage improvements, including backdrop lifts and a green room.

The Traditional Music Festival went well, and planning has begun for next year's festival.

Mayor Frank Armitage attended the meeting. He thanked the Arts Council for all they do, and commended the Council for "building culture in our community".

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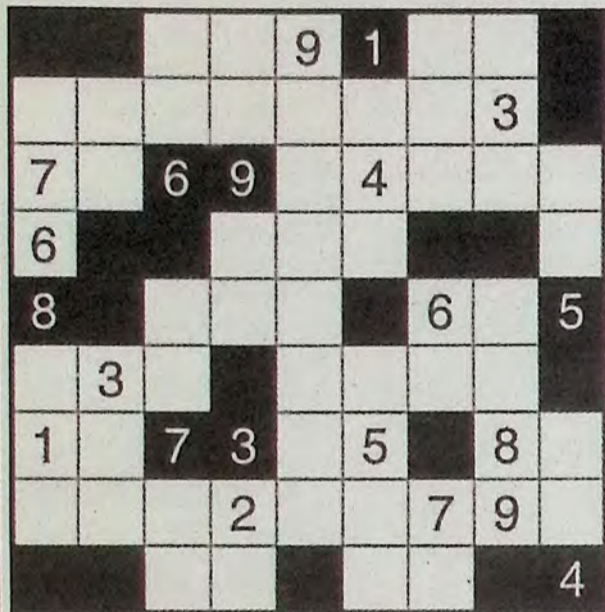
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Wahlberg. A master thief and his crew plan to steal back a fortune in gold bullion after they lose it to a double-crossing gang member.

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6 AM	Community	Morning News (N)	G. Shrinks	Clifford	KHQ News 6AM (N)	KREM 2 Morning News	Dog the Bounty Hunter	Morning Northwest	Morning News (N)	(5:00) Morning News (N)	CBC News Now (N)	Kid vs. Kat	SportsCentre	CTV Morning Live (N)	Mighty Ships	Justin	CityLine (N)	Ink Master	Gotta Eat
6:30	Community		Rob Robot	Arthur								Almost				ANT Farm			Eat St.
7 AM	Law & Order: SVU		Kate and Wild Kratts	Wild Kratts	Today Mariska Hargitay; Kenny Chesney (N)	CBS This Morning (N)	Criminal Minds	Good Morning America (N)			Tiger	Wayside	SportsCentre	Nerve Center		Jessie	Let's Make a Deal (N)	Ink Master	Reno vs. Urban
7:30											Arthur	Chucks				Austin			
8 AM	Law & Order: SVU		PAW Patrol	Curious			Criminal Minds			Morning	Bo On/Go	Rabbids	SportsCentre	Don't Drive Here		Dog	The Price Is Right (N)	Ink Master	Live Here
8:30			Curious	Curious					Huntley St.	Huntley St.	Busytown	Squirrel			Wizards				Live Here
9 AM	Millionaire	Morning	Space	Tiger		The 700 Club	CSI: Miami "Payback"	Liv! Kelly and Michael	Morning	Racheal Ray	Super Why!	Sidekick	SportsCentre	Liv! Kelly and Michael	Daily Planet (DVS)	Doc McSt.	FamFeud	Ink Master	Extreme RVs
9:30	Millionaire	Huntley St.	Astroblast	Tiger					Huntley St.		Napkin	Almost				Henry	FamFeud		
10 AM	Divorce	Racheal Ray	G. Shrinks	Sesame Street (E)		The Price Is Right (N)	CSI: Miami "The Score"	The View (N)	Racheal Ray	Pitchin' In	Bookaboo	Spliced	SportsCentre	The View (N)	Megaspeed (DVS)	Never Land	The Chew (N)	Ink Master	Holy Land
10:30	Divorce		PAW Patrol							Debt/Part	Doodlepop	Kid vs. Kat			Sofia				
11 AM	Judge	Pitchin' In	Jelly Jamm	Dinosaur	Hot Bench	Young & Restless	Criminal Minds	Paid Prog.	Pitchin' In	Noon News Hour (N)	Recipes	Monster	SportsCentre	Marilyn Denis	Myth-Busters	ANT Farm	General Hospital	Ink Master	Bggg Bttls
11:30	Judge	Debt/Part	Dinosaurs	Sit-Be Fit	Hot Bench			Paid Prog.	Debt/Part		Stefano	Almost			Jessie				Bggg Bttls
12 PM	Hot Bench	Noon News Hour (N)	PAW Patrol	Charlie Rose	21 Day Fix	News	Criminal Minds	The Chew (N)	Noon News Hour (N)	Days of our Lives (N)	CBC News Now (N)	Chucks	SportsNation (N)	CTV News (N)	Airplane Repo	Win, Lose	Celebrity	Ink Master	Eat St.
12:30	Hot Bench		Kate and		Breaking	Bold						Nerds			Wizards	Celebrity			Gotta Eat
1 PM	King	Days of our Lives (N)	Astroblast	Painting	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	Squirrel	Motoring	The Social	Don't Drive Here	Wizards	CityLine	Ink Master	Extreme RVs
1:30	King		Dragon	Quilting								Rated A	Top 10		Good Luck				
2 PM	The Middle	The Talk (N)	Dinosaurs	Thomas	TMZ (N)	Let's Make a Deal (N)	The First 48	The Doctors	The Talk (N)	Meredith Vieira	Steven and Chris (N)	Monster	Baseball Tonight (N)	Dr. Phil	Overhaul'n	Phineas	CityNews at 5 (N)	Ink Master	Holy Land
2:30	The Middle		Curious	Sesame St.	ThisMinute							Sidekick			Top 10	ANT Farm			
3 PM	Seinfeld	Meredith Vieira	Dive, Oily	Cat in the Hat	Ellen DeGeneres Show	The Dr. Oz Show	Storage	Racheal Ray	Meredith Vieira	Young & Restless	Heartland Ty returns.	6TEEN	SportsCentre (N)	Ellen DeGeneres Show	How/Made	ANT Farm	CityNews at 6 (N)	Ink Master	Reno vs. Urban
3:30	Mod Fam		Jelly Jamm	Curious			Storage					Nerds			How/Made	Good Luck			
4 PM	Big Bang	Young & Restless	Kate and	Curious	Jdg Judy	Dr. Phil	Brandi	Queen Latifah	Young & Restless	Early News	Dragons' Den	SpongeBob	MLB Baseball: Teams TBA (N)	The Dr. Oz Show	Daily Planet (N)	Phineas	Mod Fam	Ink Master	Vacation
4:30	Big Bang		Magic Bus	Wild Kratts	Jdg Judy		Brandi			Global Nat.		Chucks			Jessie	Mod Fam			Vacation
5 PM	Browns	News (N)	Jack (N)	News	News	News	Storage	News	Early News	(4:59) News Hour (N)	CBC News	Parents	(Live)	CTV News at Five (N)	Bering Sea Gold (N)	Jessie	Utopia (N)	Ink Master	Live Here
5:30	Payne		Wild Kratts	Business	NBC News	CBS News	Storage	ABC News	Global Nat.			SpongeBob				I Didn't			Live Here
6 PM	Browns	Global Nat.	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	Assembly		CTV News (N)	Highway Thru	Girl Meets	New Girl	Ink Master	Hotel Impossible (N)
6:30	Payne	News		Millionaire			Storage	News		Ent	Coronation	Witch				Austin	Mindy		
7 PM	Mod Fam	Ent	Marine Machines "War"	Finding Your Roots	Jeopardy!	Inside Ed.	Brandi	Ent	Ent	Chicago Fire "Al-ways"	Murdoch Mysteries	Sam & Cat	SportsCentre (N)	etalk (N)	Highway Thru Hell (N)	Austin	Broke Girl	Ink Master	Trip Flip
7:30	Seinfeld	ET Canada		Wheel	Access H.	Brandi	The Insider	ET Canada				Victorious		Big Bang		Dog	Two Men		Trip Flip
8 PM	Family Guy	NCIS "Twenty Kicks"	The First World War	The Boomer List: American Masters	The Voice Hopefuls perform for the coaches. (N)	NCIS "Twenty Kicks"	Storage	Dancing With the Stars	NCIS "Twenty Kicks"	NCIS "Twenty Kicks"	22 Minutes	Funnest Home Videos	Cabble	Forever (N)	Don't Drive Here	Austin	CityNews-Tonight (N)	Tat; Miami	Live Here
8:30	Family Guy			Pioneers			Storage	Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D.	NCIS: New Orleans	NCIS: New Orleans	Arctic Air "The Fall"	Wipeout	SportsCentre (N)	Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D.	Highway Thru	Next Step	EP Daily	Ink Master	Bggg Bttls
9 PM	Amer. Dad	NCIS: New Orleans	Fallen City (N)				Storage								Wingin' It	Reviews on			Bggg Bttls
9:30	Amer. Dad																		
10 PM	Jeffersons	Chicago Fire "Al-ways"	This Way of Life	F.S. Key and the Song	Chicago Fire "Al-ways"	Person of Interest	Storage	Forever (N)	Chicago Fire "Al-ways"	News Hour Final (N)	The National (N)	Mr. Young	SportsCentre (N)	Person of Interest	Highway Thru Hell	Good Luck	Extra (N)	Ink Master	Hotel Impossible
10:30	Jeffersons						Storage					Boys				Win, Lose	The Office		
11 PM	"Just Like Heaven"	News Hour Final (N)	Marine Machines "War"	Charlie Rose (N)	News	News	Brandi	KXLY 4	News Hour Final (N)	ET Canada	CBC News	Haunting	SportsCentre	News-Lisa	Don't Drive Here	Wizards	G. Martin	Tat; Miami	Trip Flip
11:30				J. Fallon	Letterman	Brandi	J. Kimmel			Doctors	Mercer	Haunting		CTV News		Life Derek	Paid Prog.	Tat; Miami	Trip Flip



Hockey action from the Princeton Posse regular season home opener Friday, September 12th against Golden Rockets. Princeton lost that game but won their second game September 14th. Photo: Bob Marsh Photography

Posse edge Heat

Princeton Posse finished their opening weekend of the 2014/15 KIJHL Regular Season 1-1. After losing to Golden Rockets in their first game on September 12th, Princeton bounced back to push Chase Heat into a more physical game.

Princeton's Kurtis Klinger put the Posse on the scoreboard first with a goal at 3:54 of the first period. Assists went to Bryan Kromm and Tyler Ehlers.

Chase tied the game at 10:39 of the second period with a power play goal (Travis Baeublen from Wesley Matsuda and Alex Durbeniuk).

The Heat took the lead at 6:49 with another power play goal (Jordan Passmore from Cody Hodges and Connor Venne).

The Posse tied the game up at 2-all at 12:22 of the third period when Kurtis Klinger scored his second goal of the game with assistance from Craig Thompson and Colton St John. Princeton took the lead just 13-seconds later when Bryan Kromm scored. Assists went

to Tyler Ehlers and Destin Robinson.

Princeton extended their lead to 4-2 at 7:19 with a goal scored by Eden Dubchak with assists going to Thomas Cankovic and Colton St. John.

The Heat bounced back with a power play goal with 1:02 left in the game scored by Connor Venne who had help from Kaleb Boyle and Jordan Passmore.

Princeton had eight penalties in the game for a total of 16-minutes while Chase had only five penalties for 10-minutes. Chase went 3 for 5 on the power play with Princeton finishing 0 for 2. Chase out shot Princeton 28-19.

Final score: Princeton 4, Chase 3.

Council praises Pateman, Fenwick

Councillor Doug Pateman has been active as 'the voice' during recent local activities, and Mayor Frank Armitage offered praise to Pateman for his willingness to get behind a microphone and announce activities.

Councillor Pateman was announcer for the fun gymkhana held at the Fall Fair, as well as auctioneer for the Fall Fair box auction and announcer for the carver's draw.

On the following weekend, Councillor Pateman did the webcast for the Posse home game, and on Sunday was the announcer for the Terry Fox Run, which drew 109 participants and raised more than \$2,000.

Mayor Armitage offered praise for the Posse, saying he enjoyed their opening game and was pleased they won their second game. He noted the Posse members participated in the Terry Fox Run.

Holly Fenwick received the mayor's commendation for the excellent way she organized the September 14 Terry Fox Run and encouraging such a high level of participation.

The members of the Fall Fair Association earned the mayor's praise, too, for the effort they put into presenting the annual fair. He noted the pancake breakfast was delicious and a bargain, and praised the way the exhibits buildings were presented.

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A BCFS firefighter works on a hot spot where the Princeton-Summerland Road fire jumped the road just past Wayne Lake on September 15th. All firefighters have been commended for their quick response. Photo: Brenda Engel

Thursday Movies

MORNING

6:00 am SPIKE ch.44 "X2: X-Men United" (2003, Action) Patrick Stewart. After a mutant-hating militarist named Stryker invades their school, the X-Men must join forces with Magneto to rescue Professor Xavier and neutralize the threat posed by Stryker. (In Stereo)
 9:09 am SPIKE ch.44 "X-Men" (2000, Action) Hugh Jackman. Professor Xavier leads Wolverine and other superheroes against Magneto, a mutant who would rule humanity. (In Stereo)
 11:40 am SPIKE ch.44 "X2: X-Men United" (2003, Action) Patrick Stewart. After a mutant-hating militarist named Stryker invades their school, the X-Men must join forces with Magneto to rescue Professor Xavier and neutralize the threat posed by Stryker. (In Stereo)

2:45 pm SPIKE ch.44 "The Scorpion King" (2002, Adventure) The Rock. The leader of a band of desert mercenaries is hired to kill a ruthless despot and his clairvoyant sorceress. (In Stereo)

4:00 pm DTOUR ch.45 "Diamonds Are Forever" (1971, Action) Sean Connery. James Bond, Agent 007, saves the world from Blofeld's space laser and bikini-clad amazons Bambi and Thumper. (In Stereo) (CC) (DVS)

EVENING

6:30 pm DTOUR ch.45 "Live and Let Die" (1973, Action) Roger Moore. Agent 007 charms a tarot reader in Jamaica on the voodoo/heroine trail of Mr. Big. (In Stereo) (CC)

9:00 pm KNOW ch.5 "Who the... Is Jackson Pollock?" (2006, Document) continued on Page 13

AFTERNOON

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2014

	WTBS ch.3	CHBC ch.4	KNOW ch.5	KSPS ch.6	KHQ ch.7	KREM ch.8	A&E ch.9	KXLY ch.10	BCTV ch.11	CITY ch.12	CBC ch.13	YTV ch.18	TSN ch.19	VTV ch.22	DISC ch.24	FAM ch.26	CITY ch.29	SPIKE ch.44	DTOUR ch.45
6 AM	Community	Morning News (N) 5:30	G. Shrinks	Clifford	KHQ News 6AM (N)	KREM 2 Morning News	Dog the Bounty Hunter	Morning Northwest	Morning News (N) 5:30	(5:00) Morning News (N)	CBC News Now (N) 5:30	Kid vs. Kat	SportsCentre 5:30	CTV Morning Live (N) 5:30	Shred!	Justin	CityLine (N) 5:30	Wildest Police Videos	Gotta Eat
6:30 AM	Community		Rob Robot	Arthur								Almost			Manufact.	ANT Farm		East St. 5:30	
7 AM	Law & Order: SVU		Kate and Wild Kratts	Wild Kratts	Today Jessica Simpson (N) 6:30	CBS This Morning (N) 6:30	Criminal Minds 6:30	Good Morning America (N) 6:30				Tiger	Wayside	SportsCentre 6:30	Licence to Drill: Louls	Jessie 6:30	Let's Make a Deal (N)	Wildest Police Videos	Reno vs. Urban
7:30 AM											Arthur 6:30	Chucks			Austin				
8 AM	Law & Order: SVU		PAW Patrol	Curious			Criminal Minds 6:30					Bo On/Go	Rabbids	SportsCentre 6:30	Dangerous Flights	Dog Wizards	The Price Is Right (N)	Wildest Police Videos	Live Here
8:30 AM			Curious	Curious							Huntley St.	Squirrel							
9 AM	Millionaire	Morning	Space	Tiger		The 700 Club 9:00	CSI: Miami "Silencer"	Live! Kelly and Michael	Morning	Rachael Ray 9:00	Super Why!	Sidekick	SportsCentre 9:00	Live! Kelly and Michael	Daily Planet 9:00 (DVS)	Doc McSt. Henry	FamFeud	Wildest Police Videos	Waterparks
9:30 AM	Millionaire	Huntley St.	Astroblast	Tiger					Huntley St.		Napkin	Almost							
10 AM	Divorce	Rachael Ray 9:30	G. Shrinks	Sesame Street 9:30 (EI)		The Price Is Right (N)	CSI: Miami "Fade Out"	The View (N) 9:30	Rachael Ray 9:30	Pitchin' In	Bookaboo	Spliced 9:30	SportsCentre 9:30	The View (N) 9:30	Mighty Planes "NOAA"	Never Land	The Chew (N) 9:30	Wildest Police Videos	Museum Secrets 9:30
10:30 AM	Divorce		PAW Patrol							Debt/Part	Doodlebob	Kid vs. Kat				Sofia			
11 AM	Judge	Pitchin' In	Jelly Jamm	Dinosaur	Hot Bench	Young & Restless	Criminal Minds 9:30	Paid Prog.	Pitchin' In	Noon News Hour (N)	Recipes	Monster	SportsCentre 9:30	Marilyn Denis	Bering Sea Gold 9:30	ANT Farm	General Hospital (N) 9:30	Wildest Police Videos	Airport
11:30 AM	Judge	Debt/Part	Dinosaurs	Sit-Be Fit	Hot Bench	News	Criminal Minds 9:30	Paid Prog.	Debt/Part	Days of our Lives (N)	Stefano	Almost				Jessie 9:30			Airport
12 PM	Hot Bench	Noon News Hour (N)	PAW Patrol	Charlie Rose 12:00	Paid Prog.	News	Criminal Minds 9:30	The Chew (N) 12:00	Noon News Hour (N)	Days of our Lives (N)	CBC News Now (N) 12:00	Chucks	SportsNation (N) 12:00	CTV News (N) 12:00	Highway Thru	Win, Lose	Celebrity	Cops 12:00	East St. 12:00
12:30 PM	Hot Bench		Kate and		Paid Prog.	Bold						Nerds			Wizards	Celebrity	Cops 12:00	Cops 12:00	Gotta Eat
1 PM	King	Days of our Lives (N)	Astroblast	Oil Painting	Days of our Lives (N)	The Talk (N) 1:00	The First 48 1:00	General Hospital (N) 1:00	Days of our Lives (N)	The Talk (N) 1:00	Republic of Doyle 1:00	Squirrel	E:60 (N) 1:00	The Social 1:00	Highway Thru Hell	Wizards	CityLine 1:00	Cops 1:00	Waterparks
1:30 PM	King		Dragon	Sewing							Rated A				Good Luck			Cops 1:00	Waterparks
2 PM	The Middle	The Talk (N) 1:30	Dinosaurs	Thomas	TMZ (N) 1:30	Let's Make a Deal (N)	The First 48 1:30	The Doctors 1:30	The Talk (N) 1:30	Meredith Vieira	Stoven and Chris (N) 1:30	Monster	Baseball Tonight (N) 1:30	Dr. Phil 1:30	Bering Sea Gold	Phineas	CityNews at 5 (N) 1:30	Cops 1:30	Ghost Adventures 1:30
2:30 PM	The Middle		Curious	Sesame St.	ThisMinute						Sidekick					ANT Farm		Jail 1:30	
3 PM	Seinfeld 3:00	Meredith Vieira	Dive, Oily	Cat in the Hat	Ellen DeGeneres Show	The Dr. Oz Show 3:00	Storage	Rachael Ray 3:00	Meredith Vieira	Young & Restless	Heartland "Gift Horse"	STEEN	SportsCentre (N) 3:00	Ellen DeGeneres Show	How/Made	ANT Farm	CityNews at 6 (N) 3:00	Cops 3:00	Reno vs. Urban
3:30 PM	Mod Fam		Jelly Jamm	Curious							Chucks				Good Luck			Jail 3:00	
4 PM	Big Bang	Young & Restless	Kate and	Curious	Jdg Judy	Dr. Phil 4:00	Wahlburg	Queen Latifah	Young & Restless	Early News	Dragons' Den 4:00	SpongeBob	Around	The Dr. Oz Show 4:00	Phineas	Mod Fam	Cops 4:00	Collectors	
4:30 PM	Big Bang		Magic Bus	Wild Kratts	Jdg Judy		Wahlburg			Global Nat.		Kung Fu	Pardon		Dog	Mod Fam	Cops 4:00	Collectors	
5 PM	Browns	News (N) 5:00	Jack (N)	News	News	News	Duck D.	News	Early News	(4:59) News Hour (N)	CBC News	Parents	Off Record	CTV News at Five (N)	Yukon Men 5:00	Dog	Hell's Kitchen (N) 5:00	Cops 5:00	Live Here
5:30 PM	Payne		Wild Kratts	Business	NBC News	CBS News	Duck	ABC News	Global Nat.			SpongeBob	CFL 30 (N)		Liv-Mad.			Cops 5:00	Live Here
6 PM	Browns	Global Nat.	Marine Machines "War"	PBS News-Hour (N) 6:00	Millionaire	KREM 2 News at 6 (N)	Duck	News at 6	(5:59) News Hour (N)	ET Canada	CBC News	Hathaways	SportsCentre (N) 6:00	CTV News (N) 6:00	Car Sharks	Dog	Mod Fam	IMPACT Wrestling (N) 6:00	Vacation
6:30 PM	Payne	News					Duck	News		Ent	Coronation	Witch			Car Sharks	Dog	black-ish		Vacation
7 PM	Mod Fam	Chicago PD 7:00	Waterfront Cities	Penguins: Spy	Jeopardyl	Inside Ed.	Wahlburg	Ent	Chicago PD 7:00	Chicago PD 7:00	NHL Preseason Hockey: Arizona Coyotes vs. Calgary Flames. 7:00	Sam & Cat	30 for 30 (N) 7:00	etalk (N)	Bering Sea Gold	Dog	Broke Girl		Ghost Adventures 7:00
7:30 PM	Seinfeld 7:30				Wheel	Access H.	Epic Ink	The Insider			Victorious			Big Bang		Girl Meets	Two Men		
8 PM	Family Guy	Survivor "Suck It Up and Survive"	The Story of India 8:00	NOVA (N) 8:00 (DVS)	The Myster-les of Laura	Survivor "Suck It Up and Survive"	Epic Ink	The Middle	Survivor "Suck It Up and Survive"	Survivor "Suck It Up and Survive"	Arizona Coyotes vs. Calgary Flames. 8:00	Funnest Home Videos		The Myster-les of Laura	Highway Thru Hell	Austin	CityNews-Tonight (N)	Ink Master 8:00	The Dead Files 8:00
8:30 PM	Family Guy						Epic Ink	Goldbergs			Wipeout 8:00				Good Luck				
9 PM	Amer. Dad	Big Brother The winner is revealed.	Waldubhno 2012: Tchakovsky	Secrets of the Dead (N)	Law & Order: SVU	Big Brother The winner is revealed.	Duck	black-ish	Big Brother The winner is revealed.	Big Brother The winner is revealed.	The National (N) 9:00	Mr. Young	SportsCentre (N) 9:00	Criminal Minds 9:00	Yukon Men 9:00	Next Step	EP Daily	Cops 9:00	Airport
9:30 PM	Amer. Dad						Duck	Nashville 9:00			Boys				Win, Lose	Reviews on		Cops 9:00	Airport
10 PM	Jeffersons		Park	Life in the Undergrowth	Chicago PD 10:00		Duck								Car Sharks	Good Luck	Extra (N)	Wildest Police Videos	Vacation
10:30 PM	Jeffersons						Duck								Car Sharks	Win, Lose	The Office		Vacation
11 PM	"The Italian Job" (2003)	CHBC News Final (N)	Waterfront Cities	Charlie Rose (N) 11:00	News	News	Wahlburg	KXLY 4	News Hour Final (N)	News Hour Final (N)	CBC News	Haunting	SportsCentre 11:00	News-Lisa	Bering Sea Gold	Wizards	G. Martin	Wildest Police Videos	Ghost Adventures 11:00
11:30 PM				J. Fallon	Letterman	Epic Ink	Epic Ink	J. Kimmel			Mercer	Haunting		CTV News		Lifo Derek	Paid Prog.		

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 2014

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THURSDAY MOVIES

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mentary) Teri Horton, a 73-year-old former trucker, battles the art establishment to have a painting she bought at a thrift shop declared an authentic Jackson Pollock. (CC)
9:25 pm SPIKE ch.44 "Any Given Sunday" (1999, Drama) Al Pacino. A football head coach and an aging quarterback clash with the new, contemporary, money-oriented owner of their team. (In Stereo)
10:00 pm D'TOUR ch.45 "Diamonds Are Forever" (1971, Action) Sean Connery. James Bond, Agent 007, saves the world from Blofeld's space laser and bikini-clad amazons Bambi and Thumper. (In Stereo) (CC) (DVS)
11:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "Head of State" (2003, Comedy) Chris Rock. An alderman becomes a presidential candidate and chooses his unsophisticated brother as a running mate.

FRIDAY EVENING

7:00 pm YTV ch.18 "Ever After: A Cinderella Story" (1998, Romance) Drew Barrymore. Treated as a servant by her stepmother, a 16th-century woman wins the heart of the French prince. (In Stereo) (CC)
8:00 pm FAM ch.26 "Zapped" (2014, Comedy) Zendaya. While adjusting to her new stepfamily, a girl finds a smartphone app that magically allows her to control boys. (In Stereo) (CC)
10:00 pm FAM ch.26 "Wendy Wu: Homecoming Warrior" (2006, Adventure) Brenda Song. A popular teen learns she is the reincarna-

tion of a Chinese warrior who must save the world from an evil villain. (In Stereo) (CC)
11:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "Rules of Engagement" (2000, Drama) Tommy Lee Jones. A decorated career Marine, about to stand trial for a botched rescue mission, asks an old friend to defend him.

SATURDAY MORNING

9:00 am WTBS ch.3 "Duplex" (2003, Comedy) Ben Stiller. After moving into a New York brownstone, an author and his wife try to get rid of an annoying neighbor.
11:00 am WTBS ch.3 "Paul Blart: Mall Cop" (2009, Comedy) Kevin James. When crooks shut down a suburban New Jersey shopping mall, a security officer must find his inner policeman to save the day.

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm A&E ch.9 "Face/Off" (1997, Action) John Travolta. An FBI agent and his nemesis trade physical identities. (In Stereo) (CC)
YTV ch.18 "Charlotte's Web" (2006, Drama) Voices of Julia Roberts. After learning that a young pig's days are numbered, a literate spider weaves an elaborate plan to save her friend from the butcher's block. (In Stereo) (CC)
FAM ch.26 "Zapped" (2014, Comedy) Zendaya. While adjusting to her new stepfamily, a girl finds a smartphone app that magically allows her to control boys. (In Stereo)
1:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "Witless Protection" (2008, Comedy) Larry

the Cable Guy. A small-town lawyer and the FBI witness that he has in custody grapple with crooked federal agents, quack doctors and Chicago high-society.
1:30 pm CTV ch.12 "The Karate Kid" (2010, Drama) Jaden Smith. A Chinese maintenance man instructs an American boy in the art of kung fu to help the youth face down bullies at his new school. (CC)
2:30 pm CHBC ch.4 BCTV ch.11 "The Karate Kid" (2010, Drama) Jaden Smith. A Chinese maintenance man instructs an American boy in the art of kung fu to help the youth face down bullies at his new school. (CC)

EVENING

6:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "Old School" (2003, Comedy) Luke Wilson. Three friends try to recapture the fun of their college years by starting their own off-campus fraternity.
8:00 pm KSP5 ch.6 "Sisters of War" (2010, Docudrama) Claire van der Boom. In 1942, Japanese forces hold Australian nurses and nuns as prisoners of war on the island of New Britain. (In Stereo) (CC)
YTV ch.18 "Fantastic Mr. Fox" (2009, Comedy) Voices of George Clooney. Animated. After three nefarious farmers declare war on them, a sly fox rallies his animal neighbors to fight back. (In Stereo) (CC)
8:30 pm 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)

10:00 pm FAM ch.26 "Geek Charming" (2011, Comedy) Sarah Hyland. A teen films a documentary about the most popular student at his high school. (In Stereo) (CC)
10:30 pm CBC ch.13 "The Bourne Supremacy" (2004, Suspense) Matt Damon. A CIA chief sends a senior operative to take down Jason Bourne when it appears the rogue agent is behind the deaths of two people. (In Stereo) (CC)
11:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "Rogue"

(2007, Action) Jet Li. A federal agent seeks revenge on an elusive assassin after his partner and family are killed, but the target ignites a war between rival Asian mobsters.
SPIKE ch.44 "The Marine" (2006, Action) John Cena. A discharged soldier returns home from Iraq and finds that his wife has been kidnapped by the gang of a murderous thug. (In Stereo)

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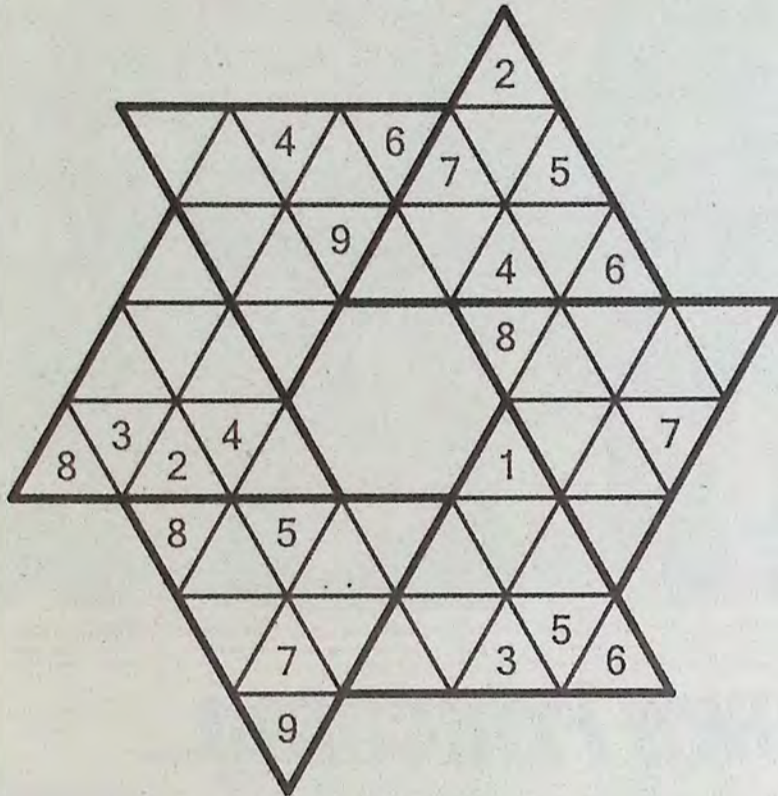
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News Leader Sudoku 524

HOSHI SUDOKU - About The Puzzle

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6 AM	Community	Morning News (N) [E]	G. Shrinks	Clifford	KHQ News 6AM (N)	KREM 2 Morning News	Dog	Morning Northwest	Morning News (N) [E]	(5:00) Morning News (N)	CBC News Now (N) [O]	Kid vs. Kat	SportsCentre [E]	CTV Morning Live (N) [O] [E]	Jacked! [E] (DVS)	Justin	CityLine (N) [E]	Wildest Police Videos	Gotta Eat	
7 AM	Law & Order: SVU		Kate and Wild Kratts	Wild Kratts	Today (N) [O] [E]	CBS This Morning (N) [O] [E]	Criminal Minds [O] [E]	Good Morning America (N) [E]			Tiger	Wayside	SportsCentre [E]		How/Made	Jessie [E]	Let's Make a Deal (N)	Wildest Police Videos	Reno vs. Urban	
8 AM	Law & Order: SVU		PAW Patrol	Curious			Criminal Minds [O]			Morning	Bo On/Go	Rabbits	SportsCentre [E]		Vegas Rat Rods	Dog	The Price Is Right (N)	Wildest Police Videos	Live Here	
9 AM	Millionaire	Morning	Space	Tiger		The 700 Club [O] [E]	CSI: Miami "Free Fall"	Liv! Kelly and Michael	Morning	Rachael Ray [O] [E]	Super Why!	Sidekick	SportsCentre [E]	Liv! Kelly and Michael	Daily Planet [E] (DVS)	Doc McSt.	FamFeud	Cops [E]	Extreme Homes [E]	
10 AM	Divorce	Racheel Ray [O] [E]	G. Shrinks	Sesame Street [O] (E)		The Price Is Right (N)	CSI: Miami "Dead Air"	The View (N) [O] [E]	Rachael Ray [O] [E]	Pitchin' In	Bookaboo	Spliced [O]	SportsCentre [E]	The View (N) [O] [E]	Mayday [E]	Never Land	The Chew (N) [O] [E]	Cops [E]	Monumental Mysteries	
11 AM	Judge	Pitchin' In	Jelly Jamm	Dinosaur	Hot Bench	Young & Restless	Criminal Minds [O]	Paid Prog.	Pitchin' In	Noon News Hour (N)	Our Vancouver [E]	Monster	Sports	Marilyn Denis	Highway Thru Hell	ANT Farm	General Hospital (N) [O]	Cops [E]	Security	
12 PM	Hot Bench	Noon News Hour (N)	PAW Patrol	Charlie Rose [O] [E]	Paid Prog.	News	Criminal Minds [O]	The Chew (N) [O] [E]	Noon News Hour (N)	Days of our Lives (N)	CBC News Now (N) [O]	Chucks	English Premier League Soccer	CTV News (N) [O] [E]	Jacked! [E] (DVS)	Win, Lose	Celebrity	Cops [E]	Eat St. [O]	
1 PM	King	Days of our Lives (N)	Astroblast	Paint This	Days of our Lives (N)	The Talk (N) [O] [E]	The First 48 [O] [E]	General Hospital (N) [O]	Days of our Lives (N)	The Talk (N) [O] [E]	Republic of Doyle [O]	Squirrel		The Social [O] [E]	Car Hoards	Wizards	CityLine [E]	Cops [E]	Extreme Homes [E]	
2 PM	The Middle	The Talk (N) [O] [E]	Dinosaurs	Thomas	TMZ (N) [O]	Let's Make a Deal (N)	The First 48 [O] [E]	The Doctors [O] [E]	The Talk (N) [O] [E]	Meredith Vieira	Steven and Chris (N) [O]	Monster	NFL Prime-Time (N) [E]	Dr. Phil [O] [E]	Myth-Busters [O] [E]	Phineas	CityNews at 5 (N) [E]	Cops [E]	America Declassified	
3 PM	Seinfeld [O]	Meredith Vieira	Dive, Oily	Cat in the Hat	Ellen DeGeneres Show [E]	The Dr. Oz Show [E]	Storage	Rachael Ray [O] [E]	Meredith Vieira	Young & Restless	Heartland [E] (DVS)	6TEEN [O]	Monday Night Countdown (N) (Live) [E]	Ellen DeGeneres Show	How/Made	ANT Farm	CityNews at 6 (N) [E]	Cops [E]	Reno vs. Urban	
4 PM	Big Bang	Young & Restless	Kate and Magic Bus	Wild Kratts	Jdg Judy	Dr. Phil [O] [E]	Storage	Queen Latifah	Young & Restless	Early News	Dragons' Den [O] [E]	SpongeBob		The Dr. Oz Show [E]	Daily Planet (N)	Phineas	Mod Fam	Cops [E]	Extreme Homes [E]	
5 PM	Browns	News (N) [E]	Jack (N)	News	News	News	Duck D.	News	Early News	(4:59) News Hour (N)	CBC News	Parents		CTV News at Five (N)	Myth-Busters (N) [O]	Austin	Broke Girl	Cops [E]	Live Here	
6 PM	Browns	Global Nat.	Architects of Change	PBS NewsHour (N) [E]	News	KREM 2 News-at 6 (N)	Wahlburg	News at 6	(5:59) News Hour (N)	ET Canada	CBC News	Sam & Cat		CTV News (N) [O] [E]	Airplane Repo (N) [O]	Liv-Mad.	Scorpion (N) [O] [E]	Cops [E]	Reno vs. Reno vs.	
7 PM	Mod Fam	Ent	Hope for Wildlife [E]	Spy [E]	Jeopardy!	Inside Ed.	Love Prison (N) [O] [E]	Ent	Ent	The Blacklist (N) [E]	Coronation	Carly [E]		etalk (N)	Don't Drive Here (N)	Jessie [E]	Broke Girl	Cops [E]	Urban	
8 PM	Family Guy	NCIS: Los Angeles	Vikings [E] (DVS)	Antiques Roadshow (N)	The Voice The auditions continue. (N) [O] [E]	Big Bang	(8:02) Love Prison [E]	Dancing With the Stars (N)	NCIS: Los Angeles	NCIS: Los Angeles	Prince George at One	Funnest Home Videos		Gotham "Selina Kyle"	How/Made	Austin	CityNews-Tonight (N)	Cops [E]	Buy Me [O]	
9 PM	Amer. Dad	Sleepy Hollow (N) [O]	Emily Carr	Antiques Roadshow		Scorpion (N) [O] [E]	Duck D.	Same-day Tape [E]	Sleepy Hollow (N) [O]	Sleepy Hollow (N) [O]	The Honourable Woman	Wipeout [O] [E]		Sports	Forever (N) [O] [E]	Airplane Repo [O]	Next Step	EP Daily	Jail [E]	Security
10 PM	Jeffersons	The Blacklist (N) [E]	Black Coffee [O] [E]	Facing Forward-Student	The Blacklist (N) [E]	NCIS: Los Angeles	Wahlburg	(10:01) Castle "Driven"	The Blacklist (N) [E]	News Hour Final (N)	The National (N) [E]	Mr. Young	SportsCentre (N) [E]	(10:01) Castle "Driven"	Don't Drive Here	Good Luck	Extra (N)	Jail [E]	Gre. Mysteries: Louvre	
11 PM	Movie	CHBC News Final (N)	Hope for Wildlife [E]	Charlie Rose (N) [E]	News	News	(11:01) Love Prison [E]	KXLY 4	News Hour Final (N)	ET Canada	CBC News	Haunting	SportsCentre [E]	News-Lisa	Myth-Busters [O]	Wizards	Paid Prog.	Jail [E]	Secrets-Lega.	



What does this have to do with saving downtown Princeton? Crimson Tine Players will present a Christmas production that will assist with seasonal shopping activities. *

Saving Downtown Princeton...

...An Ongoing Series by George Elliott

What do you think when you hear that there is an upcoming Municipal Election? For those of you who don't really follow elections, one at the municipal level means that your Town Council (one Mayor and four Councillors) is up for re-election. This November you will have the power to change your existing Town Council in ways you may feel need to be changed.

What makes this next municipal election so interesting to me is that it is the first election with the new

four-year term. Terms in the past have been three years in length. I feel that a four-year term may force some changes to our local government in that we may not see as many candidates participating. I think for some 'first-time' candidates, a four-year term may be a bit scary. On the other hand, for some members of Municipal Governments throughout the province who are close to, or already entering their senior years, a four-year term may be enough to force some to not seek re-election.

The reason why I am focusing on the upcoming election is that whomever we vote into Town Council in November will ultimately have control over what happens to our community in the following four years. I've always known that for a new council the first year is spent 'getting acquainted' with procedures and fellow elected officials at various levels of government. The second year is spent putting together plans and goals with the third year spent putting those things into action. I know, that's a generalization, but when you look at all the great things that have happened to downtown Princeton in the past year I'm going to stick with my description of what happens in a three-year term. Adding another year to that term may assist with the momentum that has built up during the tail end of Year Two and got spinning in Year Three.

Regardless of your personal feelings of what your Town Council has done for the community over the past three years, it is very important to consider what can happen in the next four-year term. The new Town Council elected in November will be faced with some huge challenges including ongoing issues with local healthcare and the local economy.

The new Town Council will have to choose to either carry on with the plans left unfinished by the current council when November arrives or to start with new plans of their own. If they decide to re-build, how far into the next term will it take before a new council makes an impact with regional, provincial and federal elected officials?

The future of Princeton is going to be an election issue and it won't be an easy fix as I've detailed here over the past number of months.

What will really make a difference

is the right combination of people on Town Council who are voted in with a large number of voters participating in the process.

How does this save downtown Princeton?

Regardless of what you may have heard, your locally elected officials have complete control over what happens in the downtown core. They decide zoning, approve development permits, and assist with details related to regulations and restrictions. They even have the power to alter or eliminate some of those regulations and restrictions to make Princeton more business-friendly.

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2014 Fall Fall Winners - continued

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Home preserves

- Jam**
Apricot - 1. Debbie Grigg 2. Dawn Johnson
Blueberry - 1. Debbie Grigg
Mixed fruits - 1. Rose Flegel 2. Miranda Grigg
Fig - 1. Donna Allen
Peach - 1. Rose Flegel 2. Miranda Grigg
Plum - 1. Miranda Grigg
Raspberry - 1. Dawn Johnson 2. Marlene Fraser 3. Rose Flegel
Strawberry - 1. Rose Flegel 2. Miranda Grigg
Marmalade
Orange - 1. Charlotte Sellers
Lemon/orange - 1. Rose Flegel 2. Debbie Grigg
Jelly
Apple - 1. Debbie Grigg
Blackberry - 1. Charlotte Sellers 2. Miranda Grigg
Beet - 1. Debbie Grigg

- Crab apple* - 1. Miranda Grigg
Grape - 1. Debbie Grigg
Raspberry - 1. Miranda Grigg
Black Currant - 1. Dawn Johnson
Wild fruit jelly - 1. Charlotte Sellers
Rhubarb jelly - 1. Karin Green
Fruit butter
Apple - 1. Rose Flegel 2. Patrick Kaiser 3. Miranda Grigg
Pear - 1. Debbie Grigg 2. Dawn Johnson
Plum - 1. Miranda Grigg
Division 4 Home Baking
Breads
White - 1. Rose Flegel 3. Margaret Fraser
Brown - 2. Charlotte Sellers
Corn - 1. Dusty Sauder
Buns
White - 1. Rose Flegel 2. Ann Thomas
Cinnamon buns - 1. Rose Flegel 2. Ann Thomas
Cake
Chiffon - 1. Rose Flegel

- Chocolate**
White - 1. Lucienne Lehman 2. Margaret Fraser
Un-iced cake loaf - 1. Margaret Fraser
Pie
Apple, double crust - 1. Charlotte Sellers 2. Ann Thomas
Cherry or berry - 1. Sue Bothe 2. Rose Flegel
Lemon - 1. Rose Flegel
Tarts
Butter - 1. Lanna McIntosh 2. Rose Flegel 3. Sue Bothe
Other - 1. Rose Flegel
Muffins
Bran - 1. Marlene Fraser 2. Margaret Fraser
Vegetable - 1. Margaret Fraser
Other - 1. Margaret Fraser
Biscuits
Baking powder - 1. Margaret Fraser 2. Christopher Charleton
Scones - 1. Rose Flegel, Charlotte Sellers 2. Margaret Fraser 3. Carolyn

- Gillis
Cookies
(no entries)
Bars/squares
Brownies - 1. Marlene Fraser
Bottom crust squares, any - 1. Carolyn Gillis
Candy
Fudge - 1. Rose Flegel
Brittle - 1. Marlene Fraser
Popcorn candy - 1. Margaret Fraser
Rose's Crazy Cookie Contest - 1. Deidre Cloutier
 There was only one exhibitor in the beer and wine division. Dorothy Lauder won first for dry red wine and first for dry white wine.
Eggs
Chicken - 1. Heather Anderson 2. Paula Shackleton
Bantam - 1. Mike McIntosh
Other - 1. Heather Anderson
 There were no entries in dairy.
 For the first time in years, there was an entry in Honey. Paula Shackleton entered Liquid Honey and won a first.
Flowers
Asters, one stem - 1. Melissa Manning
Assorted asters - 1. Melissa Manning
Mini zinnia - 1. Melissa Manning
Giant zinnia - 1. Melissa Manning
Dahlias, 2 of a kind - 1. Melissa Manning
Gladiolus - 1. Grace Kukler
Marigolds, small - 1. Charlotte

- Sellers 2. Maureen Turner
Pansies - 1. Grace Kukler 2. Charlotte Sellers
Snapdragons - 1. Karin Green
Petunias, single, 4 of a kind - 1. Michelle Jaster 2. Maureen Turner 3. Charlotte Sellers
Rose, single bloom - 1. Marlene Fraser 2. Charlotte Sellers
Roses, mixed - 1. Grace Kukler
Sweet peas - 1. Grace Kukler 2. Charlotte Sellers 3. Melissa Manning
Sunflower, large, 1 stem - 1. Karin Green 2. Lee Augustin
Sunflowers, 3 of a kind - 1. Melissa Manning 2. Charlotte Sellers 3. Dawn Johnson
Cosmos - 1. Margaret Trehearne 2. Charlotte Sellers
Any other annual - 1. Charlotte Sellers 2. Maureen Turner
Any other perennial - 1. Maureen Turner 2. Dawn Johnson 3. Karin Green
Mixed or single variety arrangement - 1. Cheryl Ferguson 2. Charlotte Sellers 3. Grace Kukler
Mini arrangement - 1. Marlene Fraser
Native flowers and grass - 1. Margaret Trehearne 3. Sheila Matkovich
Cactus - 1. Tanya Lawes
Container garden - 1. Michelle Jaster

..... continued Next Week



Hikers reach Thynne Mountain

by Janis Wright, VFFN

Vermilion Forks Field Naturalists embarked on an all-day field trip on a sunny Saturday, September 13th, as we set off for Thynne Mountain, which lies 22-kilometres south of Brookmere.

Fourteen of us drove in a convoy, and observed the changes in flora as we ascended the mountain, essentially experiencing three different ecosystems. Ponderosa pines are scattered amongst the grasslands at the lowest elevation, while a lush proliferation of alders and mountain ash bushes, striking with their vivid orange berries, contribute to the dense foliage in the mid-elevation zone, along with trembling aspen, lodgepole pine, some spruce and fir. Some slopes are relatively barren, still showing the effects of a forest fire years ago.

The trees thinned out considerably as we continued towards the top of the mountain, an elevation of

2,020 metres, where the dominant species are Engelmann spruce and subalpine fir. Low lying bushes and shrubs have been touched by frost already, providing lovely yellow, orange and red hues along the hillsides.

Some of us hiked the last few kilometers, taking in the increasing beauty of the area as we climbed. Once at the top, we had a spectacular 360 degree view that encompasses the Thompson plateau and Cascade range, including Mount Baker!

We could see the Coquihalla highway in the distance, and looked across the expanse to Kelly Peak, where members had hiked the previous week. We enjoyed lunch at this spot and reveled in the glory of the day, while we debated the identities of some of the distant mountains.

We managed to see a little wildlife as well, including deer, red-tailed

hawks, blue grouse, turkey vultures and flickers, together with smaller birds such as a yellow-rumped warbler, ruby-crowned kinglets, white-throated sparrows, and of course the ubiquitous chickadees.

The journey was long, but most pleasurable. One vehicle in our convoy experienced a series of mishaps along the rough roads, none of which was serious, but affected the satisfaction of the day for the folks traveling in the troublesome truck. We'll plan better next time!!

Our next field trip will be October 4th, when Blaine Marsel will lead us to the Keremeos columns. Confirm with Blaine at 250-295-3404 and meet at Billy's Restaurant at 9:00 AM. Please join us for our next meeting on Tuesday, October 14th, 7:00 PM at Riverside Centre, when John Henry and Mary Masiel will give a presentation on Cathedral Lakes.



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Princeton's Rosalinde Blake is joined by country music singer Paul Brandt who called her candles 'beautiful.' Blake recently had her products on display in Edmonton at the CCMA. Photo: Marianne Moeliker

Local entrepreneur lights up CCMA

..... continued from Page 2 and her son also both have type 1 diabetes. We spent quite some time talking with George Canyon about diabetes awareness and brainstormed some future ideas and concepts."

This year there was a mix of country, swing, and rock and roll and Blake says "it truly was an honour" to be able to talk with Dean Brody, Codie Prevost, Deric Ruttan, Brett Kissel, Ali Raney & Zoe Nueman (The Lovelocks), Jess Moskaluke, The Small Town Pistols, Bobby Willis, The Western Swing Authority, The RoadHammers, Jimmy Rankin, Leah Daniels, Lindi Ortega, Lindsay Ell, McKenzie Porter, Autumn Hill, Tenille, Jason Blaine, Tim Hicks, Tebey Otto, CCMA board members, Hall of Fame Inductees Wendell Ferguson & Ron Sakamoto, CBC producers and stars (Amber Marshall & Graham Wardle of Heartland) Jeff Douglas (As It Happens) Carmel

Baird, and the Boom Chucka Boys.

"Another memorable moment was meeting and talking with Brett Wilson - a great supporter of entrepreneurs. Never to shy away from a little fun, he picked up the burning candle from the display table to use in the picture. Watching the awards show live was a great way to end the weekend."

Rosalinde Blake Organic Luxury Candles are made from organic soy are meticulously blended using the finest essential and premium oils. There are no additives of any kind; they are dye free, and use only cotton wicks. The luxurious candles are long lasting and clean burning.

Rave reviews of the candles spread quickly at the Canadian Country Music Awards as the stars enjoyed the collection and selected their favourite fragrance.

Some of the comments received included:

Paul Brandt - "Beautiful Candles!"

Terri Clark - "Love the Vanilla Lavender"

Michelle Wright - "Love Spicy Chai."

Deric Rattan - Winner - Songwriter(s) of the Year - "love the Citrus Balsam"

Codie Prevost - "Vanilla is my favourite"

Dean Brody - Winner Album of the Year Crop Circles - "Citrus Balsam is so 'homey' - thanks."

Brett Kissel - Winner Interactive Artist and CMT Video 3-2-1 - "Pleasure to meet you, thank you!"

Lindi Ortega - Winner Roots Artist - "I love them all. Smells Amazing. I want the whole the collection!"

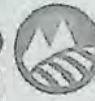
Beverly Mahood - Winner 2014 Slaughter Music Humanitarian Award, -"Thanks for my beautiful candle and for giving back!"

Amber Marshall - of Heartland TV show - "Orange Burst and Vanilla Lavender"

Jeff Douglas - "Citrus Balsam is Christmas in my Nose."

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Roland

The winners of the Sear Factor hot pepper eating contest were, from left, First Place Anthony Klinkera (Vancouver) 32.31-seconds, Second Place Sarah Mercure (Montreal) 35.15-seconds, Third Place Luke Vesprey (Keremeos) 46.00-seconds, Honourable Mention Stacie Corrigan (Vancouver) 57.53-seconds. A total of 21 people entered but only 14 actually took the jalapeno challenge. *

Similkameen Sizzle

13th Annual Pepper Festival - Saturday, September 20th - Keremeos



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: A young teen races to the top on the portable climbing wall during Similkameen Sizzle Saturday, September 20th in Keremeos Memorial Park. Live entertainment all day long included a brand new entry, a local rock band called XLR8ER which played a mixture of hard rock classics. A Sear Factor contestant tries to fight the burn of jalapeno peppers. The day included much more activities with vendors reporting a good day of sales which will assist the organizing committee in attracting first-time vendors back for the 14th annual Sizzle in September 2015. *