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Canada WE ACKNOWLEDGE THE FINANCIAL SUPPORT OF THE GOVERNMENT OF CANADA THROUGH THE CANADA PERIODICAL FUND OF THE DEPARTMENT OF CANADIAN HERITAGE.



An online fundraising effort raised well over \$23,000 in the first two days it had been 'live' in support of a Princeton area girl, Hayley (pictured above) who was recently diagnosed with leukemia. Photo: Go Fund Me

Leukemia story opens hearts

When Jessica McCarthy and Colby Huff of the Princeton area shared the news with their family and friends about the health of their 2-year old daughter, Hayley, it came as a shock to everyone.

One friend, Stephanie Vermette, went online to try to make a difference and launched a fundraising page at Go Fund Me on October 14th to try to help collect some donations to help with costs.

In just two days over \$23,000 had been raised from 184 people. The majority of them from the Princeton area.

Stephanie explained the project in this way: "Recently our good friends received devastating news

that their 2 year old daughter has ALL leukemia, a cancer of the blood and bone marrow. The treatment is intensive and costly and for the time being the family will be living away from their home in Princeton and close to the Children's Hospital in Vancouver. We are hoping to fundraise enough money to cover the medical expenses, loss of wages, and travel and housing expenses. Any contribution will be greatly appreciated by this amazing family we are so blessed to call our friends."

The amount continues to climb and if you wish to make a contribution you can do so by visiting <http://www.gofundme.com/ftol2c>.

Locals chase sockeye salmon

by Mary Masiel
Friends of the Similkameen-West

October 4th weekend, my husband and I went on a VFFN (Vermilion Forks Field Naturalists) hike to the Keremeos Basalt Columns, then headed down the road to Salmon Arm to stay with friends and carried on the next day to the Adams River to view the Sockeye Run. We weren't disappointed and neither were the great numbers of people attending.

This past weekend (October 11th) after receiving an e-mail from Lee McFadyen, Public Relations

Coordinator for ORRI (Okanagan River Restoration Initiative) we headed down to Oliver to have yet another look at the Sockeye Salmon. ORRI started in 1998 with an idea which was put into action in 2002. ORRI has done an amazing job; it has brought the Sockeye Salmon back to the Okanagan River! Its eventual goal is to get the Sockeye all the way to Vernon. So far they have completed Phase I and II, and hope for more funds to begin Phase III.

Appreciating what has been accomplished begins with a story. "Okanagan oral tradition tell that in

the beginning, Coyote, "Sen'k'lip, brought the Sockeye Salmon up the Columbia River and its tributaries. First, Coyote offered the salmon to the Okanagan people (Syilx) who lived on the Similkameen River in exchange for a wife. They refused and no salmon swam into their river. Because the Syilx living along the Okanagan River gave Coyote a wife, the sockeye salmon have been swimming up the Okanagan River ever since." (Information board at Okanagan Falls campsite).

Unfortunately, changes brought to the Okanagan River, north and south of it, altered the habitat of the Sockeye and they stopped coming. It has been the dream of the Okanagan people (Syilx) that someday the Sockeye would return and spawn again in the River. Hence, the great excitement of all peoples because the Sockeye Salmon has returned!

The Okanagan Nation Alliance,

ORRI, and other stakeholders have realized this dream.

It has involved the de-channelization of the Okanagan River.

Phase I, 17 km upstream of Osoyoos Lake, involved reconnecting of a portion of "the Okanagan River with its historic river pathway. The 2009 construction allowed the river to flow into its historic West side meander and to reactivate the connected floodplain at high flows, and this work has shown many positive results. (ORRI handout)

What we saw on Saturday was the completion of Phase II.

Phase II reconnected a historic river pathway of the Okanagan River located immediately upstream of Phase I. The 2013 construction allowed water to enter a 300 metre long natural side channel on the East side of the river. The naturally vegetated side channel provides good quality fish rearing habitat with food, cover, and a place to rest, especially for young

Rainbow Trout, Steelhead, and Chinook. The created rock riffles and fish spawning platforms provide desirable spawning habitat, especially for Sockeye Salmon. (ORRI handout material)

Having previously biked along this river channel, we couldn't help but notice the big difference between then and now. We noticed more diversity of wildlife, even the cycle path was more interesting, instead of a "dead straight" path it now has wiggles. We thought it great and were amazed and were in awe of all work done.

Yes, we saw the Sockeye, unmistakable with its green head and it

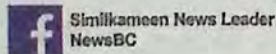
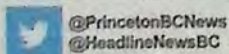
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RDOS Area 'G' Report

Director Angelique Wood

A kid named Brian - How our vote affects others

A few months ago I met a neat kid named Brian. He's about 14 years old and has been collecting bottles to save up money to build a skate park. Brian won't be able to vote for

about five more years, but he is affected by the decisions that adults around him make every day. He and a number of friends hang out at an intersection in Olalla because it's the best pavement there is in town, and that's where they gather to skateboard. Their mothers don't want them travelling the highway to Keremeos because they know how fast the highway drivers are and they worry for their sons' safety.

My job as an elected official is to try to work out how we can use what we have - is there a safe way to get Brian and his friends to Keremeos to skateboard there? Could we, as a Regional District, create a trail to carry pedestrians, cyclists and skateboarders along the creek to Keremeos instead of them using the congested highway? Perhaps people who walk their dogs would like a more natural, scenic route than the gravel highway shoulder - should we explore that?

The problem is, I can't explore ANYTHING about Parks unless I have a bylaw permitting me to. And in Area "G", a few mistakes made in years gone had us believing we had a bylaw when we don't. In 2007, a full 5 years before I was elected, a Parks Service Bylaw was sent by the RDOS to Victoria for authorization. Because no tax dollar value was attached to the bylaw, Victoria threw it out. Back at the Regional District, where the bylaw had been read a first, second and third time, the assumption was made that the bylaw was enacted. Mistake number 1.

The Area Director who preceded me worked with staff on the assumption that Area "G" had a Parks Service bylaw, and made agreements and had work done on parks in our area with the belief that the RDOS had the authority to do so. However, as staff uncovered the "unauthorized" Parks Bylaw, it was realized that the RDOS cannot participate in Parks Services for Area "G" since residents have not agreed that they want such a service. Mistake number 2.

When Brian buys pop or candy he pays taxes. When he works a summer job some of his pay is docked

for federal and provincial services, so he helps to pay for the BIG things, like hospitals and roads. He won't use most of the things he helps to fund until much later in his life, but he will help keep doors open so his elderly neighbours have services he doesn't need. That is the reality of living in a country with social and public services; Brian helps to fund the life-long smoker's oxygen tank delivery, even though Brian doesn't smoke.

When residents complain about paying for something they don't use, they are often living in the "here and now", considering only the circumstances of their own lives. The job of an elected official is to represent all of us - it is a bit like being a judge - one has to be open minded and balanced, working to achieve an outcome that improves life for everyone.

Sometimes people complain about governments making stupid decisions, using tax dollars to do one thing when they feel it is obvious another thing is more pressing. There are often rules placed by our Federal and Provincial governments on HOW your local government is allowed to spend tax dollars.

Our Regional District can access Gas Tax dollars for many facets of public improvement which get people out of cars and using "active transportation", except for the actual land acquisition costs. Everyone who drives has already paid money into Gas Tax; every time you fill up your tank at the gas station. In the case of Gas Tax dollars, there are guidelines for what costs are eligible. Furnaces for old community buildings: not eligible. Walking trails to get people more active: eligible.

The greatest benefit of parks and trails is that they provide an area for people to gather and exercise, no matter how old they are. The best public parks nowadays are built to include resting spaces for new moms and elderly folk, with arm rests for getting up; they include safe, well lit walking areas to encourage fitness, and they provide safe spaces to run around that are larger than our backyards.

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NOTICE OF ELECTION BY VOTING Electoral Area "H" (Princeton Rural)



PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY given to the electors of Electoral Area "H" (Princeton Rural) of the Regional District of Okanagan-Similkameen that an election by voting is necessary to elect an Electoral Area Director for a four year term commencing December 2014 and terminating in the fall of 2018, and that the persons nominated as candidates and for whom votes will be received are:

Electoral Area "H" (Princeton Rural) Director - One (1) to be elected

Surname	Usual Names	Jurisdiction of Residence
COYNE	Bob	Electoral Area "H"
FRANSEN	Jamie	Electoral Area "H"
WEBER	Charles	Electoral Area "H"

GENERAL VOTING DAY will be open to qualified electors of Electoral Area "H" (Princeton Rural) on Saturday, November 15, 2014 between the hours of 8:00 am and 8:00 pm at the following locations:
Riverside Centre, 148 Old Hedley Road, Princeton, BC
Tulameen Community Hall, 2595 Otter Avenue, Tulameen, BC

Advance Voting any qualified elector may vote at an advance opportunity, November 5, 2014, between the hours of 8:00 am and 8:00 pm, at the following location:
Riverside Centre, 148 Old Hedley Road, Princeton BC

ELECTOR QUALIFICATIONS

There is no need to pre-register to vote as the registration of all electors for this election will take place at the time of voting. You will be required to make a declaration that you meet the following requirements:

- 18 years of age or older on general voting day
- Canadian Citizen
- Resident of BC for at least 6 months immediately preceding voting day
- Resident of OR registered owner of real property in the electoral area for at least 30 days immediately preceding voting day, and
- Not otherwise disqualified by law from voting.

Resident electors will need two (2) pieces of identification that together prove who you are and where you live. One of them must have your signature on it (i.e. Driver's License). Photo identification is not required.

Non-resident property electors may register in advance or at the voting place. However, if you choose to register at the time you vote, you must produce proof that you are the registered owner of the property. If you are one of two or more owners, you must also demonstrate - in writing - that you have the consent of the majority of all owners to vote as the non-resident property elector. Applicants must provide two (2) pieces of identification that together prove who you are and where you live. One of them must have your signature on it (i.e. Driver's License). Photo identification is not required. Check with the Regional District for a more detailed explanation of the registration procedures.

MAIL IN BALLOT VOTING

Voters in the Regional District of Okanagan-Similkameen are eligible to vote using a mail-in ballot if they:

- Have a physical disability, illness or injury that affects their ability to vote at another voting opportunity.
- If voters expect to be absent from the Regional District on voting day and at the times of all advance voting opportunities.
- Voters who reside in East Gate Manning Park of Electoral Area "H" are eligible to use mail-in ballot, without meeting the above two requirements, as it is remote from the voting places.

To receive a mail-in ballot package you must first submit a mail-in ballot application to the Regional District office between October 20, 2014 and November 7, 2014. To obtain the application please go to the website, www.rdos.bc.ca, Popular Links, choose 2014 Local Elections, click on Mail-in Ballot Voting and submit to the Regional District. If there is no challenge to registering you as an eligible elector, we will put your name on a list to receive a mail-in ballot package. The mail-in ballot package contains instructions, a ballot and the necessary return envelopes that will protect the secrecy of your vote.

Non-Resident Property Electors must also complete the Non-Resident Property Elector Application and if applicable a Non-Resident Property Elector Consent form to accompany the mail-in ballot application. These forms are available on our website under 2014 Local Election. Please contact the Regional District Office for further clarification.

In order for your ballot to be counted in the election, it is your responsibility to return the mail-in ballot package to the Chief Election Officer no later than 8:00 p.m. on General Voting Day - November 15, 2014.

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Princeton Secondary School Students of the Month for September are, from left, Jessica Musgrove, Emily McConnell and Alex Burke. The girls have been volunteering to assist with coaching Grade 8 volleyball. *

Flip Of The Coyne

by Spencer Coyne

I have always loved Princeton. I made the choice to move back here and raise my family here. Princeton is not only my contemporary home, it is our ancestral home. The Similkameen Valley was home to our family going back to before the first European settler. Some people ask me why I live here and why I love it so much. It is hard to explain to someone who is not from Princeton why one chooses to live in our little community. We don't have all the same opportunities that we would have if we lived in the city. We don't have the movie theatre showing the latest blockbuster on opening night. Our retail opportunities are hit or miss. That is not why I live here. I love the mountains, the rivers, the lakes, and so on. Princeton is what you make of it. It always has been and it always will be. What I really love about Princeton is that when someone is in need the community rallies around them.

The first time I remember our community rallying to help one of their own was when I was in elementary school when a young boy named Christopher Carter needed expen-

sive surgery. The community through fundraising came to his family's aid and helped send this little boy to get the help he needed.

Over the years it seems like whenever one of our own needs help the community rallies to their side. The people of Princeton are what make this community so amazing. I am sure other towns are similar but it seems like time and time again Princeton residents are always going above and beyond for their community. It's not just when a family or individual is in need that people come out to help. I remember the last big flood. I was in high-school and my friends and I went downtown to see if we could help out. People were filling sandbags and building up the dike by the

Brown Bridge to try and keep the river from spilling over into that end of town. We were sent up to the high school to help when the evacuees arrived. We were just high school kids but even then we were shocked at how many people were out trying to save their town and help their neighbours in need. It showed the real spirit of the community.

It's just who we are as a people. When we see someone in need or a crisis we seem ready and willing to help. It isn't unusual to see a letter to the editor thanking some random Princeton resident who stopped to pick up and help a stranded family on the side of the road or help someone fix a flat tire. The people of our continued on Page 6

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Jerome Tjerkstra
Rosemary Doughty
Kim Maynard

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Gordon Comeau
David Rainer
Leah Ward

Given under my hand at Princeton, British Columbia, this 10th day of October, 2014.

Shirley McMahan



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My Turn...

There Are No Chains On Us

I get asked every now and then by a customer what chain of newspapers we are a part of. It doesn't surprise me, as the majority of newspapers across British Columbia are owned by one of a handful of medium to large corporations.

As it turns out, the Similkameen News Leader is still completely owned and operated by an independent publishing company that goes by the name of Bengel Publishing Inc. I am the sole shareholder of that publishing company and have been operating the Similkameen News Leader as part of my company for the past ten and a half years.

The six and a half years before I bought this paper it was owned and operated by Dawn Johnson and her family business.

Why am I telling you this?

Well, for a couple of reasons.

First, we are one of two independently owned and operated newspapers in the South Okanagan and Similkameen. The other one is based in Osoyoos. Secondly, as a locally owned newspaper we have always tried to keep our focus on the things going on in and around our community and the Similkameen. Sure, we miss some stuff, but for those looking for big city news, you won't find those things in our paper.

That was the direction when this paper was first founded and that has continued to be the focus in the time I have owned this paper.

With so many businesses these days becoming 'corporately run' in some cases the emphasis shifts from 'how much local do we want to look' to 'how much local money can we pull in' and as a small business owner I can completely see the sense in making such a shift. The difference for me is that if we continue to concentrate on the 'how much local do we want to look' part, the 'how much local money can we pull in' part will take care of itself.

To many, this may sound like an outdated philosophy.

I can back it up with many examples of corporate takeovers of small independent businesses that lose some business because of the shift. Typically humans have a habit of adapting over time and forgetting the reasons why they quit doing something although when they first stop supporting a business for (whatever the reason) they were pretty vocal about it.

Does independent business still have a future?

In the newspaper business I think we do. We don't have supervisors dictating what we can and cannot print. We don't have a boardroom full of shareholders pushing us to reach unrealistic goals just so they can see a return on their investment.

We also aren't run by people who may have only stopped in Princeton for a tank of gas on the way by to somewhere else.

This town is full of independently owned and operated businesses, which makes me, think independent business has a future in our neck of the woods.



Princeton's Marion Weisskopff takes 'Rosie' through the paces as part of the American Horsewoman's Challenge held earlier this month in Oklahoma. She was the only Canadian in the finals. - photo submitted

The Only Canadian...

American Horsewoman's Challenge

by Marion Weisskopff

The first-ever American Horsewoman's Challenge officially began April 1st, 2014. To qualify, a trainer submitted video documentation of various "tasks", including liberty, cowboy dressage and trail obstacle, which were judged by several experts. Jim Hutchins founded this competition to determine the finest female horse-trainers in America.

Once a contestant qualified, she entered a young horse three to six years old with no more than about ten previous rides. She had six months to train this horse in the above disciplines, plus a unique free-style performance by the top 10 finalists - but all needed to prepare for the free-style entry.

Originally 50 trainers were chosen, including three Canadians, but Oklahoma is a long way away and not all of them made it there. I was the only Canadian who arrived in Guthrie, Oklahoma, at the famous Lazy E Arena to compete... and I very nearly cancelled, myself, due to the incredible shortage of train-

ing time I'd been able to wring out of that unexpectedly strange summer.

From April until October a host of gremlins dogged my trail, including evacuation of my horses for several weeks due to forest fires very near our farm, and a hair-raising number of other distractions. I did manage a few trail-riding trips with my contest horse, Rambling Rosie, both before and after she bucked me off and stomped me soundly into the ground during a demonstration at the Backcountry Horsemen Rendezvous on June 1st. She took the starch out of me that day and I proceeded very carefully from there.

By the time I set out for Oklahoma in late September, I had wrangled exactly two weeks of arena training focused on the "tasks" for the competition. I tried to weasel out of going, but my family and friends, and the guilt over my devoted sponsors - three of whom actually came all that way to help - drove me relentlessly onward.

So on October 3rd Rosie and I entered our first competition, "Liberty", which means commanding your horse entirely free of ropes, through, over and around obstacles and in pattern formations. Of the 28 contestants, Rosie finished in 3rd place. Though she skipped out on me once, I was thrilled by how attentively she worked with me. Many of the other horses ran off and never came back!

On October 4th, (which was also my birthday), the challenge was "Cowboy Dressage". Rosie was perfect that day, and we moved up to 2nd place overall. As we were leaving the arena, I was shocked when everyone there sang me Happy Birthday!

The last day began with the "Extreme Cowboy Race", which tested for ranch and trail versatility - at high speed! Rosie again gave me an outstanding performance, and we held our 2nd place standing overall, which put us in the top ten finalists. Time for our free-style..... continued on Page 18

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Current Comment

The Real Story Behind Rape



Dawn Johnson
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pleases. Rape and abuse by a man wearing a gun is not about sex, it is about abuse of power and abuse of trust placed by the state in the man wearing the gun.

Rape is always about power. I have heard men make jokes about rape or pass it off lightly until I ask them, "Would it be funny if your wife, daughter, mother or sister was raped?" No, it would not be funny then, it would be an outrageous crime deserving of maximum penalties.

Men know rape is about power. They know it is a way of humiliating somebody who has not the strength nor the resources to fight back. Men know it is taking advantage of somebody with inferior strength. It is a form of sickness that feeds on hurting those too weak to resist. It is a coward's action, the action of a bully.

Mostly, it is women, little boys and little girls who are raped, but men are raped too, especially in prison. It is a way for a coward to triumph, to show somebody who is more powerful.

In Tulsa, if those police officers are guilty as charged, then perhaps their superiors should take a good hard look at the training these officers receive, and the culture of that police department. Those hired to protect the public are supposed to be busy catching criminals, not being criminals.

I wonder what a police officer who was guilty of rape would say to himself as he looked in the mirror. Would he say, "You're a dirty rotten crook who belongs behind bars"?

I doubt it, because anybody that sick in the head probably thinks he can get away with nobody else knowing, or he thinks he is entitled to do it, or he thinks because he enforces the law of the land he is above the law. For some reason, he felt entitled to do what he did.

There is a feeling of entitlement among abusive people. They think any excuse is a good excuse for bullying somebody else. You hear it from men who verbally or physically abuse their wives and their children. You hear it from women who abuse their children. You hear it from employers who are abusive and exploitative of their employees. They feel entitled to abuse others to gain a feeling of personal power.

What a shame our society does not encourage people to develop power from within themselves. Instead, we foster a society in which each person must try to be bigger, tougher, richer, more successful, and those who cannot seem to reach the top of the heap feel entitled to abuse those who are even less powerful. Until we do something to cure the source of this social sickness, the weaker, poorer and most vulnerable among us will be victims of somebody's abuse.

The women of Tulsa, Oklahoma live in a special kind of fear. They fear the men sworn to protect them. They fear their police force. Three Tulsa police officers have been arrested this past summer on charges of rape and abuse.

These men, sworn to "serve and protect" the people of Tulsa, allegedly violated their oaths as well as violating women. Two officers have multiple rape charges, and a third has charges of being abusive to women.

One of the officers is a highway patrol cop who is accused of pulling over women drivers and forced them to perform sexual acts and raped them.

There is nothing like wearing a gun on the side of the law to give a man the feeling he can do as he



Lee McFayden, left, explaining signage related to the ORRI project. - photo submitted

..... continued from Front Page red body. So off we went chasing it again as they made their way north. We weren't able to view them from McIntyre Dam because the dam is on private property so we headed to Okanagan Falls.

At the Footbridge just beyond the campsite we could see dozens of Sockeye resting and at the actual dam we saw several jumping out of the water. Somehow they must connect with the fish ladder to continue on. A passerby informed us that we

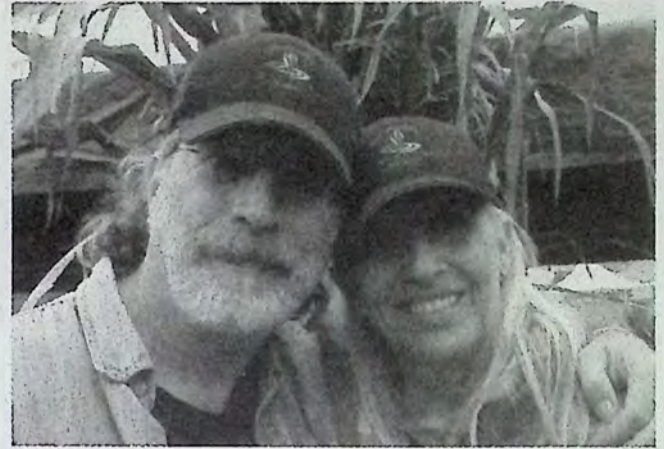
could see them in Penticton gathering at the dam just beyond the channel and off we went in our pursuit. Sure enough they were there but it was the end of the journey for them because at this moment there is no entry to Okanagan Lake.

It has been an exciting couple of weeks, chasing the Sockeye. Interestingly, the Sockeye have just begun their run. My understanding is that more are coming once the temperature of the river drops. So the opportunity to see these incred-

ible fish is still possible, and remember that they have travelled 1,200 kilometres up the Columbia River and through nine dams! For more information visit the ORRI website.

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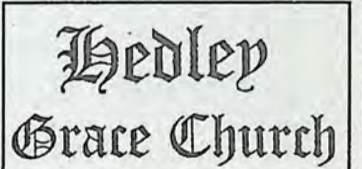
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"We all, like sheep, have gone astray, each of us has turned to his own way; and the LORD has laid on him the iniquity of us all." - Isaiah 53:6



Crews pulled this Greyhound bus out of the ditch near Darcy Mountain Road early in the afternoon of October 18th. Highway 3 was closed to all traffic for a short period of time. No other details on the incident were available at press time. It will likely continue to be under investigation by RCMP to determine the cause of the accident. *

Regional historian makes presentation

Have you ever walked along the old Kettle Valley rail bed and wondered what it looked like 100 years

ago? Are you a long-time Princetonite who would like to recapture the pictures in your mind

of what the town looked like when you were young? If you were at Joe Smuin's presentation entitled "Princeton Then and Now" at Riverside Community Centre on Friday, October 17th, your wishes would have been fulfilled.

Joe Smuin comes from a family of railwaymen and has a wealth of photographs and historical knowledge about the Kettle Valley

Railway. He is the author of two books – Kettle Valley Railbeds: a Historical Field Guide to the Kettle Valley Railway and Canadian Pacific's Kettle Valley Railway.

Joe was invited to come and speak by the Princeton Museum. During his presentation he showed photographs of the Kettle Valley Railway as it runs through Princeton. Particularly interesting

were the comparisons of two photos ("then and now") taken from the same location. Often he superimposed the old photo on top of the modern one.

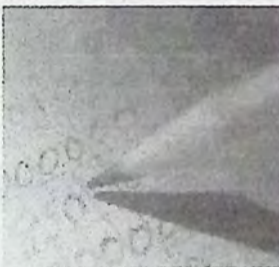
The presentation was well attended and people stayed long after Joe was finished speaking to continue the conversation and to consume the coffee and delicious goodies provided by the Museum's executive.

A special treat was the presence of Barry Sanford, author of McCulloch's Wonder: The Story of the Kettle Valley Railway, the definitive history of the Kettle Valley Line. The audience was full of history enthusiasts as well as many people who had lived the history so Joe and Barry were kept talking for a long time.

A bonus for the Princeton Museum was that many people who came signed up as members and volunteers. Beginning in January the Museum will be putting out a regular newsletter to members. It will contain updates about the Museum's activities as well as articles of local historical interest. If you would like to find out more about the Museum's activities or would like to get involved, please phone (250-2957588) or drop by the Museum at 167 Vermilion Avenue.

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Flip of the Coyne

Spencer Coyne

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community are the heart of our community and they never cease to amaze me with their generosity and compassion.

I think everyone who has been witness to the generosity of the donations for the Huff/McCarthy family are blown away at how fast the donations came in. I stopped by the hot dog/bake sale they had at Cooper's Foods to make a donation and was in awe at how many people were coming by to donate. When I got home from work I

checked my messages and saw that there was another fundraising campaign to help out another little Princeton boy named Grayson who has been in Children's Hospital for some time.

It is reassuring to see a community rally around our little ones in need. They are our most vulnerable and precious members of our community.

When you see everyone rally to a cause like this you know that you made the right decision to call Princeton your home.

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Saddles 'n' Spurs

by Pastor George Donovan

Dog Creek is an unincorporated ranching settlement located on the west side of the Fraser River in the Cariboo region and across the river from the Gang Ranch.

There was one business where you could buy gas and some groceries, the bare necessities for sure. The people were friendly and I had been in that area several times. The easiest way to get to it is from Williams Lake but I used to go straight west from 100 Mile House on the gravel roads.

My oldest daughter Lisa, my brother Laurie and I decided to do some riding in the area so we went a few miles south on the road and decided to go up into the mountains from there. The hills were covered in cactus and bunchgrass and as we were climbing, Lisa's horse managed to get cactus caught in her fet-

lock in her hind leg and absolutely freaked out.

The horse started kicking and panicking and fell over on the hillside. Lisa jumped off and held onto the reigns as hard as she could to keep the horse from rolling down the hill. I passed the reigns of my horse to my brother and jumped off to help. It was a real battle, there was terror in her eyes but somehow I was able to get in there and get the cactus out. We took some time to calm the horse down and eventually got up to a nice level area with lots of green grass and decided to stay there for the night.

We picked our camping spot and only had a tarp and sleeping bags, so we tied the horses in three different directions around us so we would be warned if there were any bears or other animals coming

around. We had a nice time sitting around the campfire and went to bed. Lisa slept between Laurie and myself and Laurie began to talk about the bears in the country. The conversation seemed to drag on and I could see that Lisa was getting uncomfortable and was afraid of being attacked in the middle of the night. I was carrying a loaded .357 Magnum and had it handy at the head of my sleeping bag so I assured her that it would even kill a grizzly bear if needed.

I think we all had a good sleep with the horses tied around us and the gun ready. We had a great time exploring the area didn't see any game at all. The view up and down the Fraser River was gorgeous and in the end was a great memorable experience.

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A kid named Brian - How our vote affects others

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Regional Districts are complicated forms of sub-provincial government which exist to draw together Municipalities and the large sparsely populated Electoral Areas around them. The idea is that citizens in the most rural areas

may still need representation in government, but without a Town Council or another forum, an Electoral Area Director relies on community groups and individuals to weigh in on what seems to matter most to the residents of their area.

Ever since I was elected in November 2011, people in Olalla have told me that they want a place to gather, an area where they could meet and talk and work on creating the world they want. I have done what I could to make their dream a reality but when the staff at the Regional District discovered that Area "G" was without an authorized Parks Service Bylaw, we had to put the brakes on. Until we are legally allowed by residents to collect taxes for making a park, the Regional District cannot undertake that service.

This is why we undertook an "AAP" or Alternative Approval Process; we asked residents if they wanted a Parks Service or not. Many of you signed papers that were distributed door to door, including people who now tell me that you would support a park "if only you had known". The average tax implication for this Parks Service Bylaw would have been between \$6 and \$12 a year for most homeowners.

Brian has been collecting bottles all summer long and a few downtown Keremeos businesses have been helping out by saving their bottles for him. When we imagine our world, and our place in it, I hope that the citizens of Area G remember that we make decisions that affect kids like Brian. We need the generations that follow us to take care of us as we age; therefore we all need to consider an integrated approach to both our future and our "now".

When Brian is old enough to vote and make decisions about our future, we want to be sure that he is considering what is in our best interests as well as his own.

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Vitamin C is essential in the bodily process that creates the protein known as collagen. It is collagen that prevents your face from 'falling' with age and maintains that look of youth. It is collagen that keeps your joints lubricated and your ligaments well maintained.

Vitamin C is essential in the repair of skin and blood vessels. Vitamin C is essential to healthy cell growth. In fact, adequate Vitamin C reverses damage to DNA within cell nucleus. DNA is the motherboard for all cell activity, and when it is damaged, cells may reproduce to form unhealthy cells such as cancer cells.

Most people do not think about Vitamin C (also known as ascorbic acid) except perhaps to have a small glass of orange juice in the morning. This may not be enough Vitamin C to meet your body's needs.

Vitamin C occurs in all fruits, some more than others, but the more a fruit is processed, such as in canning, fruit leather, and other ways fruit is preserved, the amount of available Vitamin C decreases. Freezing fruit destroys the least Vitamin C. The best source of Vitamin C is raw fruit or a Vitamin C supplement.

Canadians, who live in a cold northern climate, rely on fruit transported from the south during the winter. There is a reduction in the amount of Vitamin C when the fruit is picked too green. Raw fruits, such as apples and pears, are grown closer to home and should contain more Vitamin C as well as being much less expensive than fruits from the south. Bell peppers, especially the red peppers, contain large amounts of Vitamin C, much more than a raw orange. Greenhouse peppers are an excellent source of Vitamin C and so are greenhouse tomatoes, if eaten raw.

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We think Zoe Rytönen makes a cute pirate rather than a scary pirate. She was trying on costumes last week at Riverside Theatre. *

Scallywags and Swashbuckling

How to Put on a Pirate Show in Princeton...in Ten Weeks

The October 16th rehearsal for Crimson Tine Players' upcoming pirate Christmas production was very different for me.

This particular run through of the play included the singing parts. Music Director Leanne Atkinson explained to me that the actors are

getting along well with the songs and that while they are spending a lot of time getting down the words, she'll focus on the actually singing, the sound of the lyrics when sung, later.

There's actually a great deal of music that plays in the background of the play and timing was just about bang on for the majority of this rehearsal.

What surprised me was the amount of singing. There are a lot of songs in "Yo Ho Ho! A Pirate Christmas!" and a number of places where songs are interwoven with dialogue.

There is a lot for each member of the cast to learn and it was obvious to me that each of them is completely committed to make this production a success.

Before the rehearsal started I showed up early to get a look at progress being made on the stage and props. What stood out for me right away was the extension to the stage. If you have been to Riverside Theatre you'll understand what I mean when I say the stage used to jut out further in the front centre of the stage than on either side. The differ-

ence was about four feet and Set Builder Martin Riel added an addition to the stage that not only makes the front run even in a parallel from side to side, it added some valuable square footage to both sides of the front of the stage.

In the case of 'Pirate Christmas' this extra real estate will assist with telling part of the story with props that don't require moving, setting up or removing during the play.

Another thing I discovered being at the theatre early last week was the work being done by Costumer Sue Alton.

Alton was in a tiny room located at the back of the theatre, which was lined with hanging outfits and rows of hats and assorted other clothing accessories. She had been organizing the room, removing old items no longer required and putting together pirate costumes from what was already in the collection.

Items removed from the costume inventory end up at local thrift stores to be resold and Alton had indicated she had removed a number of loads of clothing already during the week.

I was quite impressed with the pirate selection that was already available and a few members of the cast tried on some items to see if anything fit. A formal fitting schedule was put in place and by the time you read this that session will have already taken place.

The costumes are varied at this point and are meant to not only clearly identify elves from pirates, but each costume will be used to bring out individual traits of a particular actor. There's a bit of a science to it, but once an actor 'transforms' into their costume and character, it's quite a sight.

As for the actual rehearsal, progress continues to show. Aside from a couple of actors missing due to other commitments and the loss of another leaving the role of Santa Claus up for grabs, Director Rhianfa Riel continues to be happy.

"It's nice to see (tonight's rehearsal) with the songs," she told all members of the cast following the complete run through.

"It's exciting, but we only have five and a half weeks to go!"



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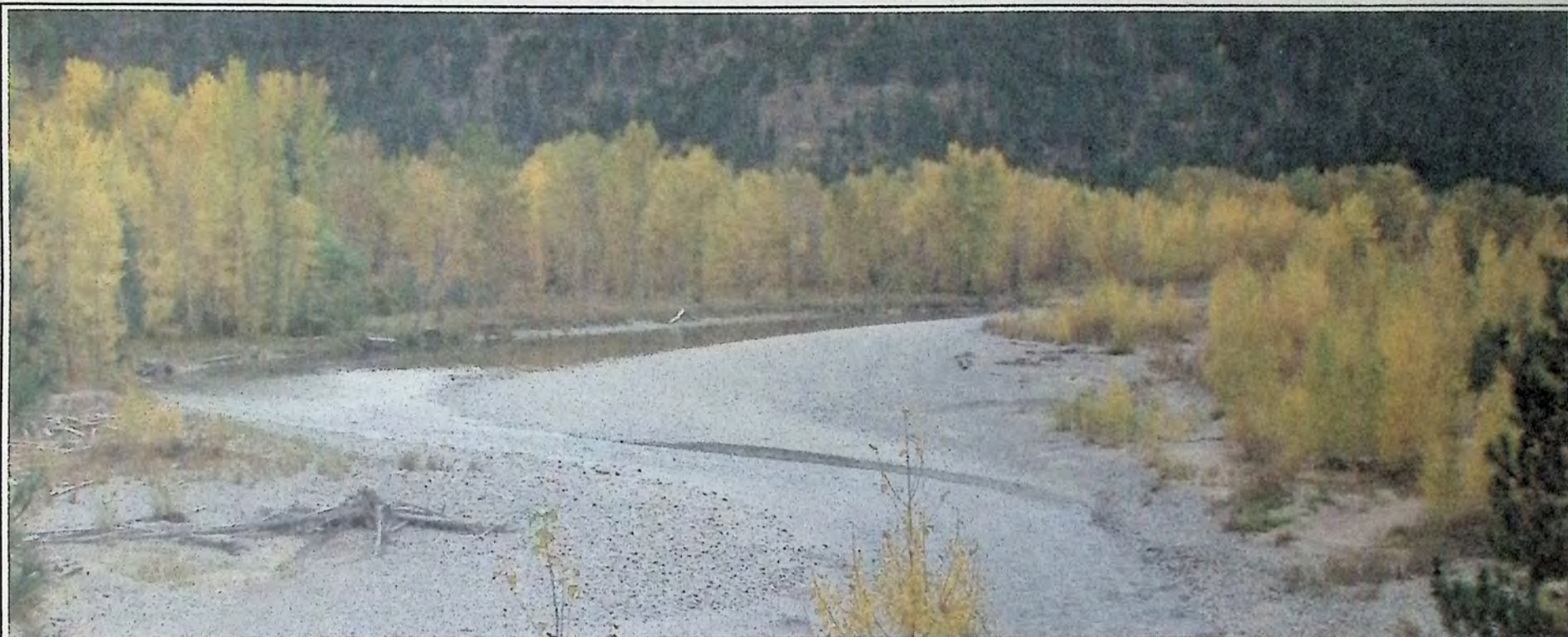
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Beautiful fall colours along Similkameen River as viewed from Old Hedley Road. *

Posse extend winning streak

Princeton Posse hosted North Okanagan Knights October 15th as the only mid-week game scheduled in the KIJHL in mid-October. The 5-3-1-2 Posse were coming hot off the heels of a three game

winning streak when the 2-5-0-2 Knights arrived in the Similkameen Valley.

The first period zipped by and was mostly uneventful with the exception of just three penalties

called.

The home team scored first, but it wasn't until 5:56 of the second period. Destin Robinson earned the marker with assistance from teammates Cody Lassiter and Bryan Kromm.

The Posse widened their lead at 12:57 of the second period thanks to a goal scored by Colton St. John. Eden Dubchak and Daine Elphicke shared responsibility on helping with the play.

Things went sideways with 3:41 left in the game when Princeton's Erik Dion and North Okanagan's Trent Redschlag put the officials to work. By the time they had sorted out their notes a total of eight penalties were assessed totaling 43-minutes with Dion and Redschlag collecting most of them. Redschlag left the game with a pair of 10-minute misconducts along with two roughing calls. Dion got one of each with his roughing call worth five minutes. Another Knight player, Dryden Profeit, received two interference infractions.

When the game resumed Princeton was still leading North Okanagan 2-0. With 41-seconds left to play the visitors pulled goalie Mitch Profeit for an extra man but Princeton took advantage of the yawning net and popped in a final goal with 27-seconds left in the match. Credit for that goal went to Colton St. John with an assist going to Bryan Kromm.

Final score: Princeton 3, North Okanagan 0. Princeton out shot the Knights 32-17 with a dominating 17 shots to 5 in the second period alone.

Both teams were unsuccessful on the power play with Princeton missing on four opportunities and North Okanagan failing on two. Penalties in minutes: North Okanagan 8 for 32-minutes, Princeton 4 for 19-minutes.

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News Leader Weekend - Sunday / Monday Movies

SUNDAY MORNING

8:00 am SPIKE ch.44 "The Last House on the Left" (2009, Horror) Tony Goldwyn. After their daughter is assaulted and left for dead, a couple take revenge on the assailants, who have taken shelter at the couple's house. (In Stereo)

9:00 am WTBS ch.3 "Just Like Heaven" (2005, Romance-Comedy) Reese Witherspoon. A San Francisco widower falls in love

with a ghostly doctor while subletting her apartment.

A&E ch.9 "The Green Mile" (1999, Drama) Tom Hanks. In 1935 a head prison guard realizes a man on death row may be innocent and have a supernatural ability to heal others. (In Stereo) (CC)

10:30 am SPIKE ch.44 "Scream 4" (2011, Horror) Neve Campbell. The Ghostface Killer returns with a vengeance when self-help author Sidney Prescott arrives in

Woodsboro on the last stop of her book tour. (In Stereo)

11:00 am WTBS ch.3 "Shrek 2" (2004, Comedy) Voices of Mike Myers. Animated. A green ogre, his new wife and a donkey find adventure while visiting his in-laws.

YTV ch.18 "Dear Dracula" (2012, Comedy) Voices of Emilio Estevez. Animated. A young horror fan decides to write a letter to his favorite vampire on Halloween. (In Stereo) (CC)

secret door in her new home and walks into an alternate reality that closely mirrors her own but, in many ways, is better. (In Stereo) (CC)

4:15 pm YTV ch.18 "Tim Burton's Corpse Bride" (2005, Fantasy) Voices of Johnny Depp. Animated. In 19th-century Europe, a gifted pianist mistakenly weds a dead woman who takes him to the underworld. (In Stereo) (CC)

5:00 pm CBC ch.13 "The Haunted Mansion" (2003, Comedy) Eddie Murphy. A real estate agent and his family encounter ghosts in an old New Orleans house on a remote bayou. (In Stereo) (CC) (DVS)

(2006, Biography) Mark Wahlberg. At 30 years old, bartender Vince Papale sees his wildest dreams come true when he becomes a member of the Philadelphia Eagles football team.

MONDAY AFTERNOON

2:30 pm SPIKE ch.44 "The Last House on the Left" (2009, Horror) Tony Goldwyn. After their daughter is assaulted and left for dead, a couple take revenge on the assailants, who have taken shelter at the couple's house. (In Stereo)

EVENING

8:30 pm FAM ch.26 "Halloweentown" (1998, Comedy-Drama) Debbie Reynolds. After learning she is a witch, a girl helps save a town full of other supernatural creatures. (In Stereo) (CC)

9:00 pm SPIKE ch.44 "The Last House on the Left" (2009, Horror) Tony Goldwyn. After their daughter is assaulted and left for dead, a couple take revenge on the assailants, who have taken shelter at the couple's house. (In Stereo)

11:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "The Time Machine" (2002, Science Fiction) Guy Pearce. A scientist travels into the future and meets a race of people who fear hideous monsters living under the ground.

EVENING

6:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "The Help" (2011, Drama) Viola Davis. Determined to become a writer, a 1960s Mississippi society girl turns her small town on its ear by interviewing black women who work for prominent white families.

YTV ch.18 "ParaNorman" (2012, Comedy) Voices of Kodi Smit-McPhee. Animated. A ghoulish-whispering youngster battles zombies, ghosts, witches and ignorant adults to save his town from an ancient curse. (In Stereo) (CC)

7:00 pm KXLY ch.10 "Star Wars Rebels: Spark of Rebellion" (2014, Science Fiction) Voices of Freddie Prinze Jr. Animated. Jedi Kanan Jarrus joins forces with a pilot, a warrior, a teen and other rebels to fight the growing threat of the evil Galactic Empire. (In Stereo)

10:30 pm WTBS ch.3 "Invincible"

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 "Scooby-Doo 2: Monsters Unleashed" (2004, Comedy) Freddie Prinze Jr. Fred, Daphne, Velma, Shaggy and Scooby investigate a group of ghouls terrorizing people. (In Stereo) (CC)

FAM ch.26 "My Little Pony: Equestria Girls" (2013, Adventure) Voices of Tara Strong. Premiere. Animated. Twilight Sparkle pursues a thief into an alternate world where she transforms into a teenager. With the help of new friends, Twilight survives her greatest challenge yet - high school. (In Stereo) (CC)

1:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "The Tuxedo" (2002, Comedy) Jackie Chan. A chauffeur embarks on a covert mission after a tuxedo from a secret agent gives him extraordinary abilities.

2:00 pm YTV ch.18 "Coraline" (2009, Fantasy) Voices of Dakota Fanning. Animated. A girl finds a

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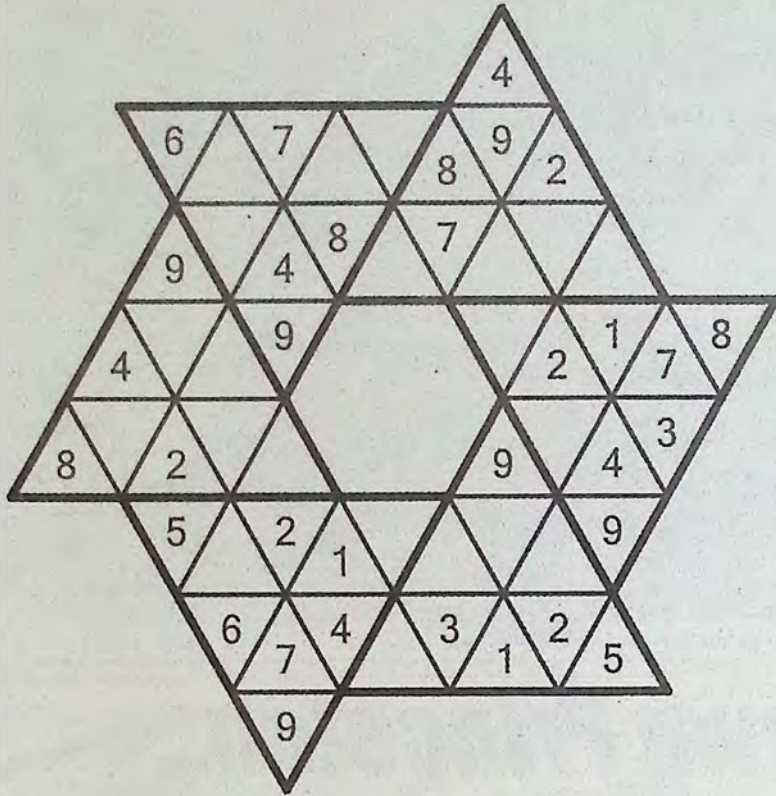
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6 AM :30	Paid Prog.	In a Name	G. Shrinks	Mr. Rogers	Today (N) (CC)	Paid Prog.	Criminal Minds (N) (CC)	Paid Prog.	In a Name	Sunday Morning News (N)	Super Why!	Sidekick	Sports	TBA	Mighty Ships (CC)	Wingin' It	R Schuller	Off Road	Fishful	
7 AM :30	Payne	Sunday Morning News (N) (CC)	Kate and Upside	Super Why!	KHQ News	CBS News Sunday Morning (N) (CC)	Criminal Minds (N) (CC)	Good Morning America	Sunday Morning News (N) (CC)		Poko (CC)	Kid vs. Kat	Reporters	NFL	River Monsters (CC)	Wizards	Eye/Asia	Truck Tech	Mysterie-Museum	
8 AM :30	The Office		PAW Patrol	Curious George-Boo	Meet the Press (N) (CC)	The Nation	Criminal Minds "J.J." (N) (CC)	This Week			Coronation	Pet Shop	NFL Countdown (CC)	Detroit Lions at Atlanta Falcons (N) (Live) (CC)	River Monsters (CC)	ANT Farm	Pakistan	Movie: *** "The Last House on the Left" (2009) (N) (CC)	Mysterie-Museum	
9 AM :30	Movie: *** "Just Like Heaven" (2005)		Dino Dan	SciGirls (N)	English Premier League Soccer	The NFL Today (N) (CC)	Movie: *** "The Green Mile" (1999, Drama) Tom Hanks. (N) (CC)	Hollywood		Block	Coronation	Eloise (N) (CC)		TBA	Cold Water Cowboys	Austin	Festival Italiano di Johnny Lombardi (N) (CC)		Mysterie-Museum	
10 AM :30		Block	Wild Kratts	Inside Olympia (N) (CC)		NFL Football: Regional Coverage. (N) (Live) (CC)		Paid Prog.	Block	J. Osteen	Coronation	Pumpkins	Prerace	NFL Football (N) (CC)	Licence to Drill: Louls	Dog			Mysterie-Museum	
11 AM :30	Movie: *** "Shrek 2" (2004) Eddie Murphy	J. Osteen	Little	Moyers	Prem Goal Zone			Paid Prog.	J. Osteen	16x9 (CC)	Our Vancouver (CC)	Movie: "Dear Dracula"	NASCAR Racing: Sprint Cup: Goody's Headache Relief Shot 500. (N) (Live) (CC)	Fast N' Loud (N) (CC)	Liv-Mad.	Shopping Channel (CC)			Mysterie-Museum	
12 PM :30		Noon News Hour (N)	Animals	Election	Action Sports (N) (CC)		Movie: *** "Face/Off" (1997) John Travolta, Nicolas Cage. (N) (CC)	Brady	Noon News Hour (N)	Ice Pilots NWT	Land/ Sea One/One	Steven and Chrls (N) (CC)	Monsters Unleashed" (N) (CC)	NFL	Airplane Repo (N) (CC)	"My Little Pony: Equestria Girls" (DVS)	Mantracker (N) (CC)	Wild Things	Bar Rescue (N) (CC)	Ghost Adventures
1 PM :30	Movie: ** "The Tuxedo" (2002)	Ice Pilots NWT	Waterfront Cities	The Roosevelts: An Intimate History (DVS)	Figure Skating: ISU Grand Prix: Skate America.	(1:25) NFL Football: Regional Coverage. (N) (Live) (CC)		Brady	Ice Pilots NWT	Simpsons	Steven and Chrls (N) (CC)		Relief Shot 500. (N) (Live) (CC)	NFL Football (N) (CC)	River Monsters (CC)	Phineas	Liquidator	Bar Rescue (N) (CC)	The Dead Files (N) (CC)	
2 PM :30	Jackie Chan	Simpsons	Park	History (DVS)				What Would You Do?	Simpsons	Simpsons	Figure Skating	Movie: *** "Coraline" (2009) (N) (CC)	SportsCentre (N) (Live) (CC)	River Monsters (CC)	The 7D (N)	Mod Fam			Bar Rescue (N) (CC)	Treasures Decoded (N) (CC)
3 PM :30	Big Bang	Simpsons	Hope for Wildlife (CC)	Finding Your Roots	Poppy Cat		The First 48 Challenging cases recalled. (N) (CC)	World of X Games (N)	Simpsons	Simpsons	Canada's Smartest	(4:15) Movie: "Tim Burton's Corpse Bride" (2005)	Football Night/ America	Cash Cab	Good Luck	CityNews	Bar Rescue (N) (CC)	Treasures Decoded (N) (CC)		
4 PM :30	Big Bang	Simpsons	Victorian Pharmacy	Lark Rise to Candleford	Football Night In America (N) (CC)			XTERRA	Simpsons	Simpsons	Global Nat.	Movie: "The Haunted Mansion" (2003) (N) (CC)	Cash Cab	The Unexplained Files	ANT Farm	NHL Hockey: Ottawa Senators at Chicago Blackhawks. (N) (Live) (CC)	Bar Rescue (N) (CC)	Miracles Decoded (N) (CC)		
5 PM :30	Mod Fam	Simpsons	Sacred Wonders of Brit	Lark Rise to Candleford	(5:20) NFL Football: Green Bay Packers at New Orleans Saints. (N) (CC)			ABC News	Global Nat.	16x9 (CC)	Movie: *** "ParaNorman" (2012) (CC)	Packers at New Orleans Saints. (N) (Live) (CC)	CTV News (N) (N) (CC)	The Unexplained Files	Good Luck		Bar Rescue (N) (CC)	Mysterie-Museum		
6 PM :30	Movie: *** "The Help" (2011, Drama) Viola Davis.	Global Nat.	Architects of Change	Call the Midwife (N) (CC)	KREM 2 News at 6 (N) (CC)		Dead Again (N) (CC)	News at 6	(5:59) News Hour (N)	16x9 (CC)	Mansion" (2003) (N) (CC)	Movie: *** "ParaNorman" (2012) (CC)	Saving Hope (DVS)	Naked and Afraid (N)	Girl Meets	(7:01) Revenge (N) (CC)	Catch a Contractor (N) (CC)	Secrets- Lega.		
7 PM :30		Madam Secretary (N)	Monarch of the Glen (N) (CC)	Masterpiece Mystery! (N) (CC)	60 Minutes (N) (N) (CC)		Madam Secretary (N)	Once Upon a Time (N)	Madam Secretary (N)	Madam Secretary (N)	Canada's Smartest	Toy Story	Once Upon a Time (N)	River Monsters (CC)	Deadtime	CityNews Weekends	Bar Rescue (N) (CC)	Museum Secrets (N) (CC)		
8 PM :30	The Closer "Layover"	The Good Wife (N) (CC)	Shetland (N) (N) (CC)	Well Read	TMZ (N) (N) (CC)		The Good Wife (N) (CC)	Resurrection "Will" (N) (CC)	The Good Wife (N) (CC)	The Good Wife (N) (CC)	Janet King (N) (N) (CC)	Undercover	Resurrection "Will" (N) (CC)	The Unexplained Files	Next Step	The Beat	Bar Rescue (N) (CC)	Mysterie-Museum		
9 PM :30		Simpsons	Shetland (N) (N) (CC)	Scott & Bailey (N) (CC)	Blue Bloods (N) (CC)		CSI: Crime Scene	(10:01) Revenge (N) (CC)	(10:01) Security	Block	The National (N) (CC)	Mr. Young Boys	CSI: Crime Scene	The Unexplained Files	Jessie (CC)	CityLine (N) (CC)	Catch a Contractor (N) (CC)	Secrets- Lega.		
10 PM :30	Movie: *** "Invincible" (2006)	News Final	Amazing Planet	Makers (N) (CC)	News		News	(11:02) Dead Again (N) (CC)	(11:02) Van Impe	Block	Paid Prog.	Canadian	Haunting	The Unexplained Files	Wizards	Paid Prog.	Bar Rescue (N) (CC)	Haunted London (N) (CC)		

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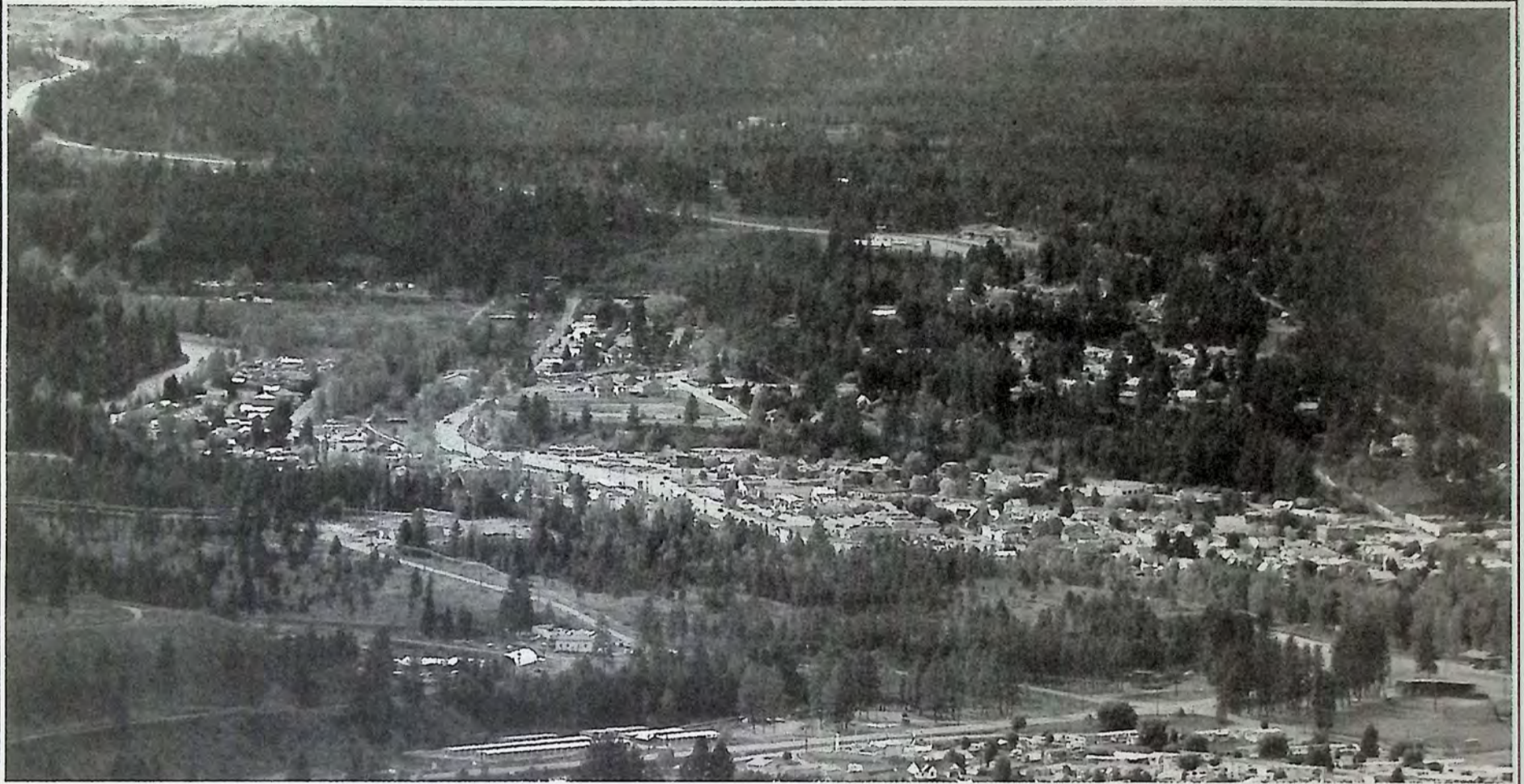
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6 AM	Community	Morning News (N) REC	G. Shrinks	Clifford	KHQ News 6AM (N)	KREM 2 Morning News	Dog the Bounty Hunter	Morning Northwest	Morning News (N) REC	(5:00) Morning News (N)	CBC News Now (N) R	Kid vs. Kat	SportsCentre REC	CTV Morning Live (N)	Jacked! REC (DVS)	Justin ANT Farm	CityLine (N) REC	Bar Rescue R	Gotta Eat Eat St. R	
7 AM	Law & Order: SVU		Kate and Wild Kratts	Wild Kratts	Today (N) R REC	CBS This Morning (N) R REC	Criminal Minds "JJ" R	Good Morning America (N) REC			Tiger	Squirrel	SportsCentre REC		How/Made	Jessie REC	Let's Make a Deal (N)	Bar Rescue R	Reno vs. Urban	
8 AM	Law & Order: SVU		PAW Patrol Curious.	Curious George-Boo		Criminal Minds R REC				Morning Huntley St.	Bo On/Go	Rabbids	SportsCentre REC		Vegas Rat Rods	Dog Wizards	The Price Is Right (N)	Bar Rescue R	Live Here Live Here	
9 AM	Millionaire	Morning Millionaire	Space	Tiger		The 700 Club R REC	CSI: Miami "Inside Out"	Livel Kelly and Michael	Morning Huntley St.	Rachael Ray (N) REC	Super Why! Napkin	Sidekick	SportsCentre REC	Livel Kelly and Michael	Daily Planet REC (DVS)	Doc McSt. Henry	FamFeud	Bar Rescue R	Ghost Adventures REC	
10 AM	Divorce	Rachael Ray (N) REC	G. Shrinks	Sesame Street R (EI)		The Price Is Right (N)	CSI: Miami R REC	The View R REC	Rachael Ray (N) REC	Pitchin' In Debt/Part	Bookaboo	Spliced R	To Be Announced	The View R REC	Mayday REC	Never Land Sofia	The Chew R REC	Bar Rescue R	Monumental Mysteries	
11 AM	Judge	Pitchin' In	Jelly Jamm	Dinosaur Vein	Hot Bench	Young & Restless	Criminal Minds R REC	Paid Prog.	Pitchin' In Debt/Part	Noon News Hour (N)	Our Vancouver REC	Monster Almost	Marilyn Denis	Cold Water Cowboys	Lalaloopsy	General Hospital (N) R	Bar Rescue R	Security Security		
12 PM	Hot Bench	Noon News Hour (N)	PAW Patrol	Charlie Rose R REC	Paid Prog.	News Bold	Criminal Minds R REC	The Chew R REC	Noon News Hour (N)	Days of our Lives (N)	CBC News Now (N) R	Chucks Nerds	Hockey Lunch	CTV News (N) R REC	Jacked! REC (DVS)	Win, Lose Wizards	Celebrity	Bar Rescue R	Eat St. R Gotta Eat	
1 PM	King	Days of our Lives (N)	Astroblast	Paint This	Days of our Lives (N)	The Talk R REC	The First 48 R REC	General Hospital (N) R	Days of our Lives (N)	The Talk R REC	Republic of Doyle	Squirrel	SportsNation (N) REC	The Social R REC	Car Hoards	Wizards	CityLine REC	Bar Rescue R	The Dead Files R REC	
2 PM	The Middle	The Talk R REC	Dinosaurus	Thomas	TMZ (N) R	Let's Make a Deal (N)	The First 48 R REC	The Doctors R REC	The Talk R REC	Meredith Vieira	Steven and Chris (N) R	Monster Sidekick	Hockey	Dr. Phil R REC	Myth-Busters R REC	Phineas ANT Farm	CityVote 2014	Contractor	America Declassified	
3 PM	Seinfeld R	Meredith Vieira	Dive, Oily	Cat in the Hat	Ellen DeGeneres Show	The Dr. Oz Show REC	Storage	Rachael Ray (N) REC	Meredith Vieira	Young & Restless	Heartland "The Fix" R	Wayside	Monday Night Countdown (N) (Live) REC	Ellen DeGeneres Show	How/Made	ANT Farm	CityVote 2014	Movie: ★★ "The Last House on the Left" (2009) R	Reno vs. Urban	
4 PM	Big Bang	Young & Restless	Kate and Magic Bus	Wild Kratts	Jdg Judy	Dr. Phil R REC	Duck D.	Queen Latifah	Young & Restless	Early News Global Nat.	Dragons' Den R	SpongeBob Bread		The Dr. Oz Show REC	Daily Planet (N)	Phineas Dog	CityVote 2014		Ghost Adventures REC	
5 PM	Browns	News (N) REC	Jack REC	News	News	News	Duck D.	News	Early News	(4:59) News Hour (N)	CBC News	Parents	CTV News at Five (N)	How/Made	Austin	Broke Girl	Stephen King's It Maine friends struggle with the embodiment of evil. R	Live Here Live Here		
6 PM	Browns	Global Nat.	Architects of Change	PBS News-Hour (N) REC	News Millionaire	KREM 2 News at 6 (N)	Duck Dynasty R REC	News at 6 News	(5:59) News Hour (N)	ET Canada	CBC News	A Monsterous Holiday	Football: Washington Redskins at Dallas Cowboys. (N) (Live) REC	CTV News (N) R REC	Airplane Repo (N) REC	Liv-Mad. Jessie REC	Scorpion "True Colors"		Reno vs. Reno vs. Urban	
7 PM	Mod Fam	Ent	Hope for Wildlife REC	The Café	Jeopardy!	Inside Ed.	Duck D.	Ent	Ent	The Blacklist (N) REC	Murdoch Mysteries R	Haunted Thundermans	etalk (N) Big Bang	Canada's Worst Driver	Jessie REC	CityVote 2014		Urban Urban		
8 PM	Family Guy	NCIS: Los Angeles (N)	Sacred Wonders of Brit	Antiques Roadshow (N)	The Voice "The Knockouts Premiere" (N) R REC	Broke Girl	Duck D.	Dancing With the Stars (N)	NCIS: Los Angeles (N)	NCIS: Los Angeles (N)	Murdoch Mysteries R	Funny Home Videos	Gotham (N) REC (DVS)	How/Made	Deadtime	Movie: ★★ "Halloweentown" R			Buy Me R Buy Me R	
9 PM	Amer. Dad	Sleepy Hollow (N) R	Van Gogh: With Words	Antiques Roadshow		Scorpion "True Colors"	Duck D.	Same-day Tape) REC	Sleepy Hollow (N) R	Sleepy Hollow (N) R	Strange Empire (N) REC	Haunting	SportsCentre (N) REC	Forever (N) R REC	Airplane Repo R REC		EP Daily	Movie: ★★ "The Last House on the Left" (2009) R	Security Security	
10 PM	Jeffersons	The Blacklist (N) REC	Monster Quaker	Independent Lens (N)	The Blacklist (N) REC	NCIS: Los Angeles (N)	(10:01) Duck Dynasty	(10:01) Castle (N) REC	The Blacklist (N) REC	News Hour Final (N)	The National (N) REC	Vampire T. Swift	SportsCentre (N) REC	(10:01) Castle (N) REC	Canada's Worst Driver	Good Luck	Extra (N)	Win, Lose	Buckingham Palace	
11 PM	"The Time Machine"	CHBC News Final (N)	Hope for Wildlife REC	Charlie Rose (N) REC	News J. Fallon	News Letterman	Duck D.	IXLY 4	News Hour Final (N)	ET Canada	CBC News	Wipeout "Family" REC	SportsCentre REC	News-Lite	How/Made	Wizards	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Ways Die	Secrets- Legé.



The view of Princeton from next to the cell tower located on Miner Mountain. *

Saving Downtown Princeton...

...An Ongoing Series by George Elliott

There has been a lot of talk lately about the price of gasoline in Princeton.

I've had customers in my office hopping mad about it and by the looks of comments posted on social media, some residents have had enough. Terms such as 'rip off' and 'price gougers' are being thrown around. What doesn't help matters any is regional news outlets covering the huge dip in prices across British Columbia pointing out that Princeton is either the only community or one of just a few that have not followed suit.

Before we start picketing local gas stations, as has been suggested, and was apparently successful in at

least one community in the southern Interior, we need to keep it in perspective.

Last count there was only four gas stations in Princeton and two cardlocks and the staff have little, if anything to do with the pricing. In some cases, the on-site managers have nothing to do with prices. But you can bet they all keep a pretty close eye on what the others are doing in their own little pricing zone.

When prices are typically 'normal' we have found local gas prices usually within a penny of prices in Penticton. Remember, I said when prices are at the normal set rate. The pricing in Princeton has been a

topic of discussion off and on for as long as I've lived here. It's not always upbeat and positive either.

I knew one gas station manager here years ago who told me his staff would regularly do 'drive bys' of the other stations to see what the prices were. I don't doubt that still happens.

At the time of this writing the average price for regular gas in BC was 125.6. Princeton was pegged at 135.7 which was still lower than Northern BC prices that ranged from 139.9 to 152.9 but miles away from the provincial lows of 108.9 to 110.9 all recorded in Abbotsford. The exception was in Manning Park where regular gas was 136.9.

I have no idea why the gas prices in Princeton are where they have been when pretty much everywhere else they have dropped to historic lows.

What makes it even harder to

understand is when you look at the taxes added to the average litre of gas. The pricing structure at any gas station in Canada includes crude oil costs, refining and marketing costs, federal and provincial taxes. While this may not sound like much, depending on where you are pumping your gas these costs all fluctuate considerably.

I'm not defending high gas costs here. I'm just trying to sort through the confusion and find the argument is valid stating trucking costs to Princeton versus Penticton may not be very different.

The whole reason why I'm even talking about gas prices is that when the gas stations in Princeton don't go along with the trend that appears to be gripping the rest of the province, our community gets singled out and not in a favourable light. Residents go to the internet to complain about what they consider

high prices and before too long, regional news outlets clamp on to it and in an instant Princeton is considered a place to avoid when traveling.

How does this save downtown Princeton?

Well, obviously it can do quite the opposite.

What frustrates me about this one is it is very easily solved and I don't mean by use of force or vigilante methods. Perhaps if we did not live with a major highway passing by the community some of the gas stations would notice a drop in numbers if locals chose to stop supporting them until their corporate heads gave local managers the power to just match numbers from elsewhere in the region.

If it's much more complicated than that, then maybe the gas companies should be telling this to their customers.



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ORL releases board highlights

Okanagan Regional Library Board Highlights from the October 15th meeting.

Budget 2015

The ORL Board approved the 2015 Budget as presented. An overall 1.72% increase was proposed (\$291,850), the majority of which comes from negotiated wage increases and inflationary items, including mandatory increases to

Municipal Pension Plan rates. In 2013, the library experienced a surge in program attendance of 12.6% and an increase in reference transactions (many of which are related to help with ebooks and other devices) of 9.4%. In response, the budget includes minor service and training improvements related to programs and staff training on dealing with people who have ques-

tions related to technology.

Oliver Branch Update

It was announced to the board that after extensive review it was decided that the Oliver Branch will remain in the same location, with the same square footage.

New Integrated Library System

CEO Stephanie Hall presented information to the board on the new Integrated Library System (ILS)

which is now in effect. This new system replaces the current system, which no longer serves the library's needs. Patrons will notice a change in their on-line accounts. Any questions or concerns can be sent to info@orl.bc.ca. For more information, visit www.orl.bc.ca.

Community Foundations

The ORL Board passed a resolution instructing staff to invest up to \$25,000 in the appropriate community foundations within the ORL service area. The will allow patrons and library supporters to make bequests to the library that will help support programs and services in perpetuity.

Summer Reading Club

The Board received a final report about the 2014 Summer Reading Club, a system wide program that encourages reading for school age children and helps prevent summer learning loss. The theme of the Summer Reading Club is set provincially and this year was "Funny Business", an exciting one for staff to plan and children to participate in. Program attendance increase by 7% over 2013 with 9529 children taking part. 219 programs were offered. A system wide entertainer, Magician Leif David, visited all 29 branches thanks to generous funding by the Friends of the Library. His program featured

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The Only Canadian...

American Horsewoman's Challenge

..... continued from Page 4 performance. Up until that morning, the contestants understood that their accumulated points in the various disciplines would determine the winners.

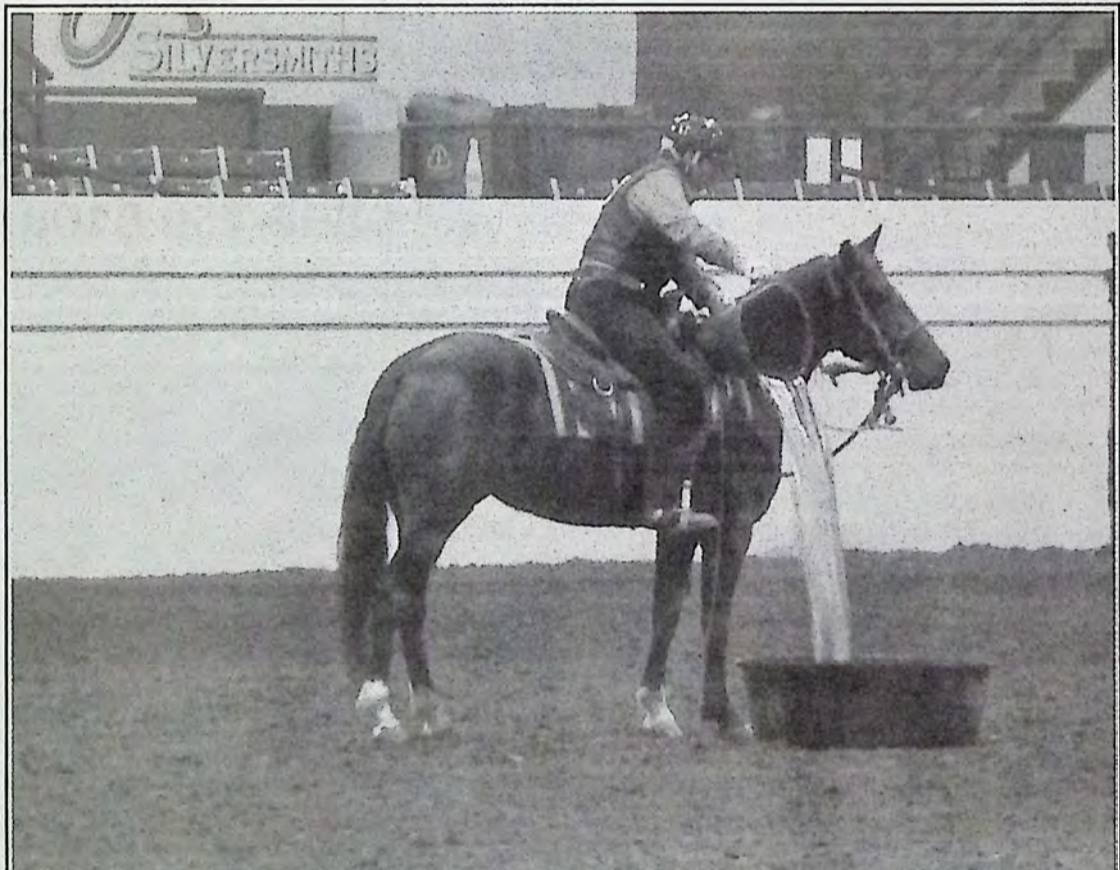
This decision was changed by a vote that morning, and now the winners would be determined by the free-style performance only. Personally, I voted against this

unusual method of judging a well-trained all-around horse, as did the lady who was in 1st place overall at that stage. Naturally, this idea appealed to contestants with lower overall placings, and the vote was carried.

Rosie scored high points in the free-style event, and performed with integrity and honesty. We tied for 3rd place in the final event. In over-

all points, Rosie actually came in 0.2 points behind 2nd place - still in 3rd place but not tied for 3rd - had the original marking system been upheld.

Needless to say, I was incredibly happy with Rosie's consistently high placings, proving her to be a great all-around horse who responded with such loyalty to so little training.



Princeton's Marion Weisskopff takes 'Rosie' through the paces as part of the American Horsewoman's Challenge held earlier this month in Oklahoma. She was the only Canadian in the finals. - photo submitted

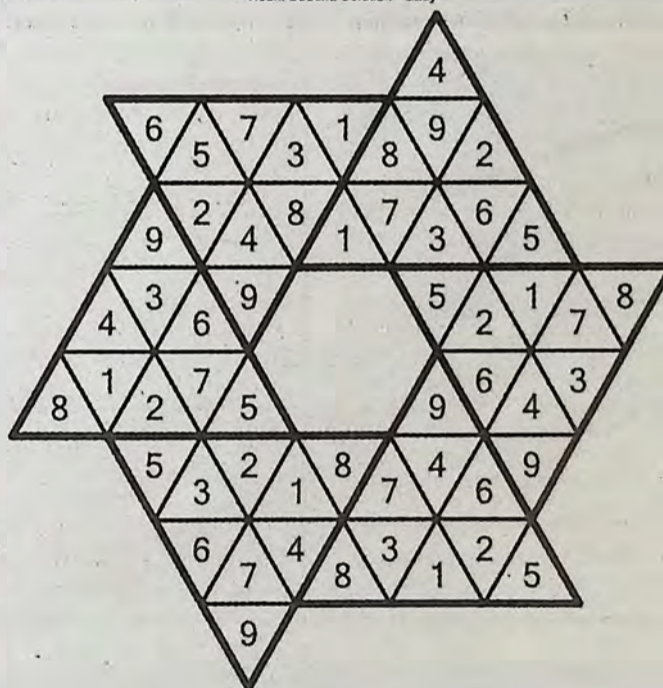
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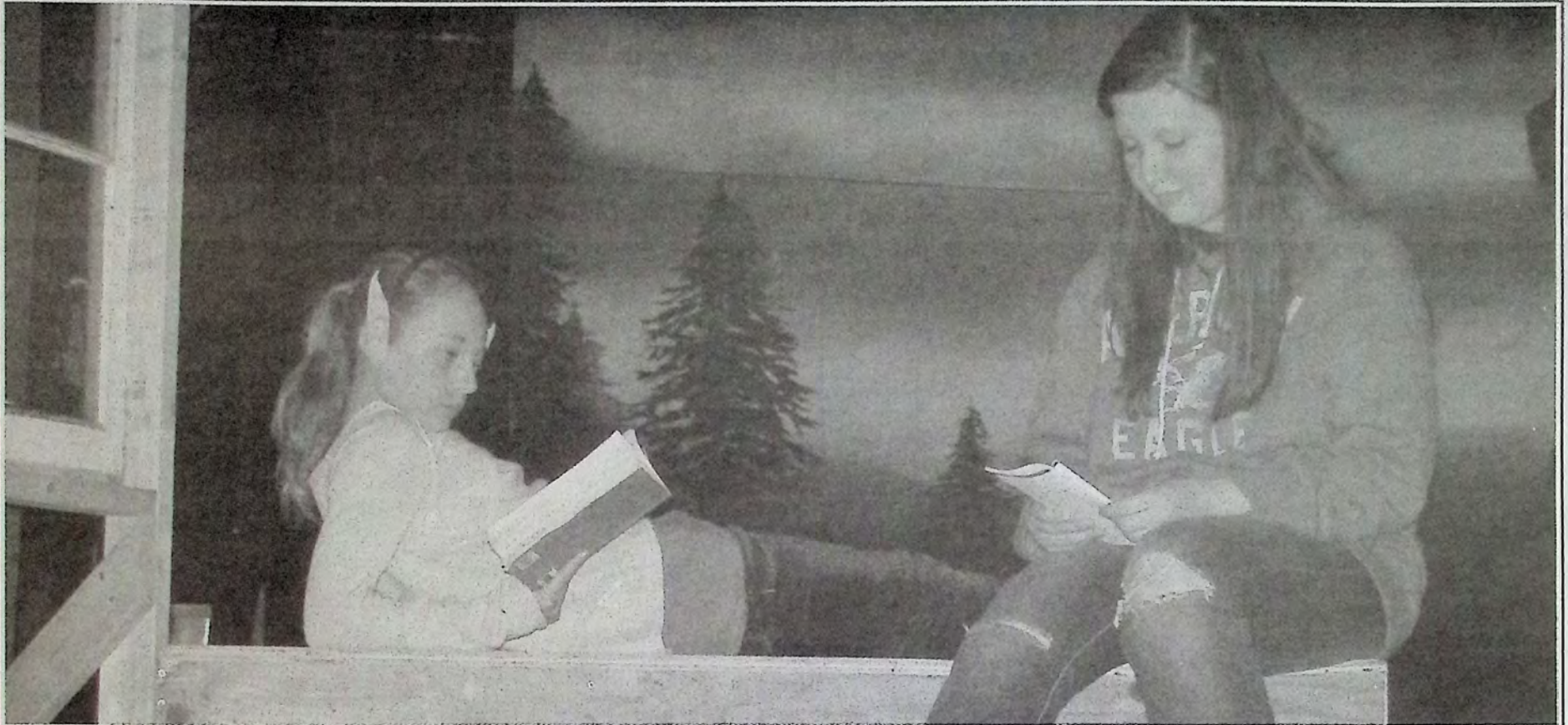


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Holly Atkinson, left, and Isabella Brodie read through a scene during a rehearsal last week for 'Yo Ho Ho! A Pirate Christmas!' *

ORL meeting highlights

..... continued from Page 18 the magic of libraries and of reading and was well received in all communities. The Royal Bank donated the Summer Reading Club medals and many other local businesses provided prizes for children that had completed their reading logs.

BC Library Trustee Association

Director Lisa Cameron reported that members of the BCLTA were able to meet with Minister Peter Fassbender at UBCM. The Minister confirmed \$14 million dollars a year in funding to BC libraries for the next three years, as a separate line item in his ministry's

budget. Minister Fassbender would like libraries to work more closely with education institutes and there are currently 20 pilot projects going on in the province. He also asked that library trustees bring forward the message of the value of libraries to their local MLAs.

Board Chair Report

The meeting is the last before the municipal elections on November

15th. Board Chair Catherine Lord, liaison for the City of Vernon, thanked a number of out-going trustees for their years of service to the ORL. She also praised staff for the progress that has been made at the ORL over the past year. She commented that the ORL Board was a competent, respectful group and that acting as chair had been an honour.

- submitted

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Set pieces are starting to take shape as part of the Crimson Tine Players' upcoming pirate Christmas production. This large prop is not sitting in the position it will sit as part of the play, but can you guess what it is? *

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