

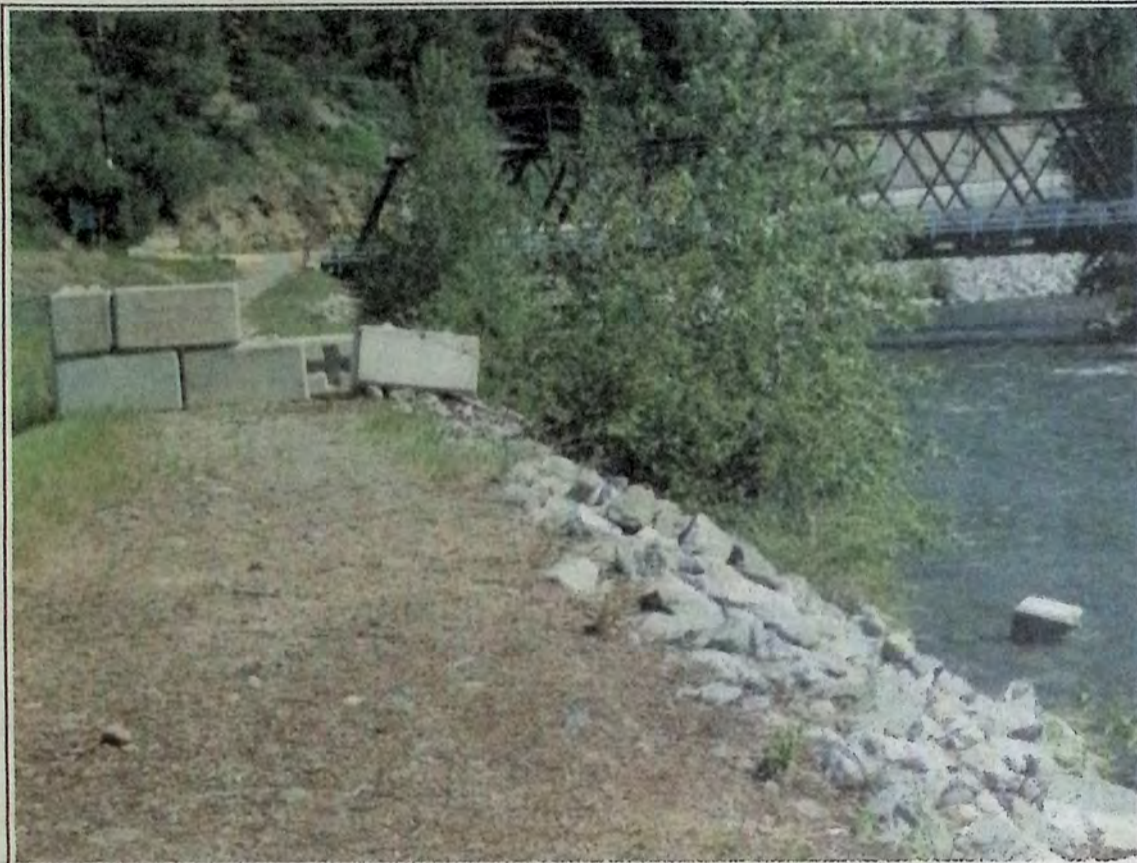
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Vandals pulled down cement blocks along the Tulameen River dike last week - the second time in two weeks. *

Vandalism leads to reward

During the evening of June 4th someone tore apart the wall of cement blocks protecting private property along the Tulameen River dike. One block currently sits in the river.

Exactly a week before the same thing happened to the cement block wall protecting the other side of the property.

The dike has been a controversial issue since the blocks were first installed with angry residents upset at losing their walking path. The property manager of the site says the 'walking path' is actually pri-

ivate property.

Regardless of what side of this issue you sit on, the Town of Princeton is not any further on solving the situation either.

According to their 2014 list of priorities, they were going to spend up to \$65,000.00 to determine if they could get easements to provide public walking access.

An updated priority list does not mention the project any further.

As for the vandalism, the property owner (0821149 BC Ltd.) has offered a reward for information that leads to a conviction.

PRINCETON RODEO INFORMATION - PAGE 20

Rodeo is more than fun

If you think rodeo is just for cowboys, you're wrong.

This weekend Princeton hosts a BC Rodeo Association event. This means our local rodeo is part of the official rodeo circuit. Top professional cowboys and cowgirls will come to Princeton, along with the

many hopefuls who are trying to move up the ladder to rodeo success. Rodeos are major sports events, equal to any other sport in excitement, skill and danger. Bull riding and bronc busting are extreme sports. Every year, cowboys and cowgirls are injured in

rodeo events. When the event is bull riding, nearly every year there is a fatality.

Princeton has hosted major events every year for the past 50 years. Princeton has hosted rodeo events since August 1982. This year marks the 50th annual Fall Fair. Princeton supports a music festival, golf tournaments, curling bonspiels and hockey tournaments. What's in it

for Princeton?

Communities who host major events bring in money. Princeton business people know this and support these events generously. Community events in British Columbia generate billions of dollars. For small communities, this translates into money coming from outside the community, something like a bonus.

In 1965, Princeton hosted the first horse racing event, and it paid off. When people come to a community, they do more than spend money, they look at the community in terms of opportunity. Those first horse racing events were the beginning of an economic turnaround. After nearly 10 years of people leaving town, suddenly there were people seeing Princeton as a place to live, to invest. It is not simply the money that comes from tourism, but the people who are inspired to invest, that makes community events worth the effort.

The volunteers who work the front gate at the rodeo will tell you there

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Town receives report

The Town of Princeton received the 2014 Small Community Investment Fund Report at the June 1st regular meeting of Town Council.

The Small Community Grant component of the Strategic Community Investment Fund (SCIF) is an unconditional grant to municipalities to assist them to provide basic services.

Grant amounts are based on a formula that factors in a base amount,

population and assessment values. These grants generally apply to municipalities with populations up to 19,000. The program is provided to support local government efforts to stimulate local economies.

"In March 2012, local governments and the Province of British Columbia, signed an agreement with respect to the delivery of the Small Community, Regional District and Traffic Fine Revenue

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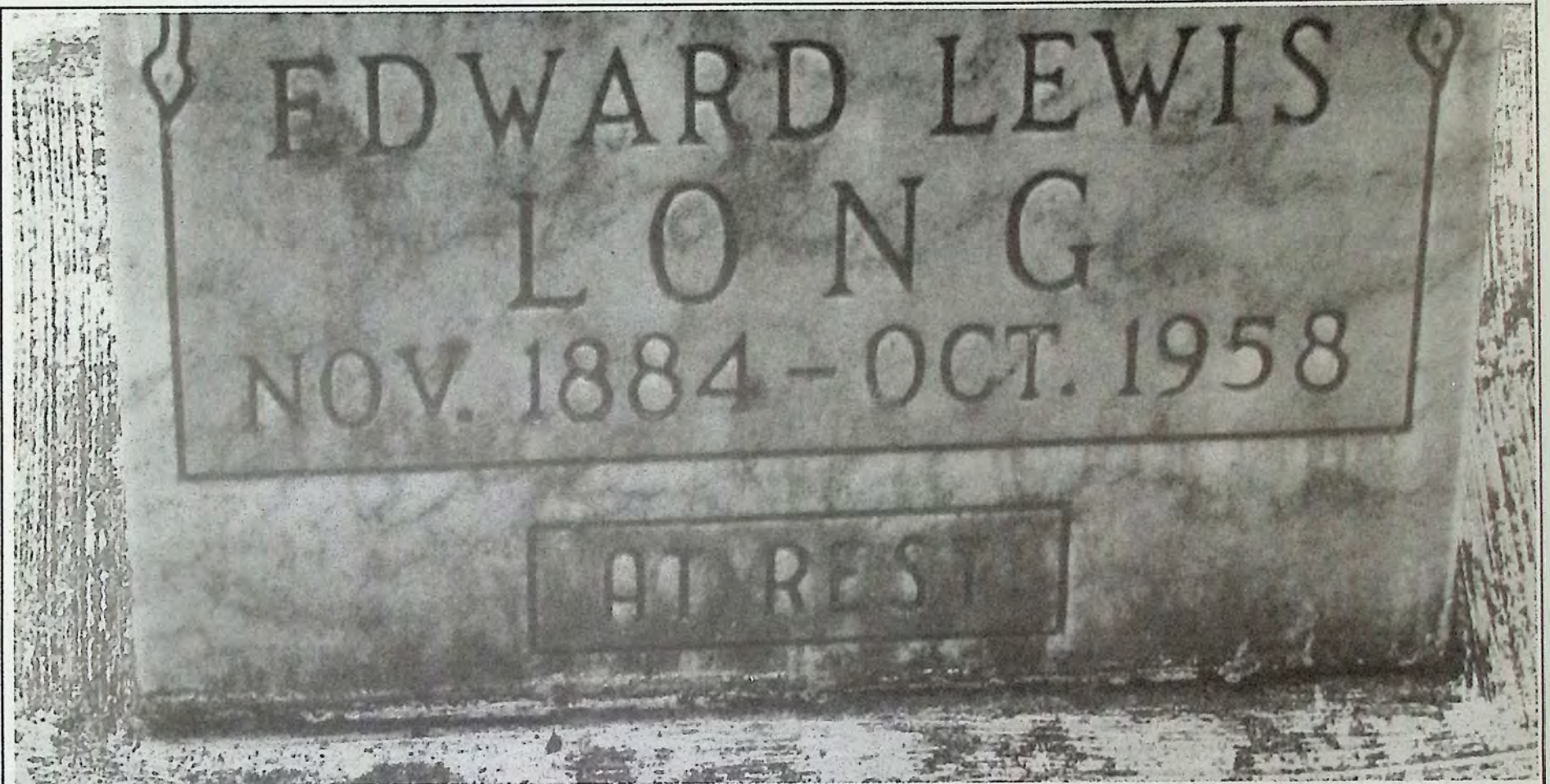
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Granite Creek Cemetery

Anatomy of A Graveyard



A close up look at one of the grave markers in need of cleaning in the Granite Creek Cemetery. - photo submitted

by Diane Sterne,
Granite Creek Preservation Society
One can imagine a line of bedraggled prospectors in 1886 struggling to carry a wooden casket up the narrow trail to the cemetery above. Tattered hats clenched in gnarled, muddy hands, showing respect to the newly deceased who, many

times, they barely knew. One person - usually someone recognized as a town leader - would be chosen to mumble a few memorized passages from the Bible and, oh so gently, the coffin would be lowered into the ground. Prospecting shovels would fill in the hole with dirt and rocks; and a makeshift wooden

cross would be hammered at the head of the fresh grave. As caretakers of the Granite Creek Cemetery, we have spent years studying the anatomy of this graveyard.

Here, at the Granite Creek Cemetery, the dead 'speak' in silent whispers and allow us to walk through history. Their headstones tell genealogical stories; however, much can also be learned from the layout of a cemetery. Looking up at the cemetery from the gravel road

below, we notice the cemetery is located at the top of a hill overlooking the town site of Granite Creek and also the river itself (site of the 1885 gold rush). Perhaps the first prospectors chose this site to allow their fallen comrades to watch over them in death and to continue to relish in the hoots of joy with each new gold strike.

Most of the headstones in the graveyard face east. Historically pioneers would have their feet facing east. This was to allow them to

rise up and face the sun of a new day upon the coming of the Saviour. Was this also the reason for the positioning of the graves at Granite Creek or were they located this way to give the interred a clear view of the mining camps below? Most likely, the reason was twofold.

Sometimes cemeteries are very telling regarding prejudices of the day and this is the case here. The original cemetery boundaries werecontinued on Page 19

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Attention: Brady Johnson

The contents of Unit #121 at Dewdney Trail Self Storage Ltd. have accumulated storage costs amounting to Three Thousand, Three Hundred and Thirty-Three Dollars and Twenty Cents (\$3,333.20). If you have not paid this outstanding amount by June 11, 2015, the contents will be sold by auction on Friday, June 19, 2015 to cover storage costs.

Attention: Clinton Callies

The contents of Unit #38 at Dewdney Trail Self Storage Ltd. have accumulated storage costs amounting to Eight Hundred and Fifty-One Dollars and Seventy Cents (\$851.70). If you have not paid this outstanding amount by June 11, 2015, the contents will be sold by auction on Friday, June 19, 2015 to cover storage costs.



The same grave marker after carefully cleaned by hand. - photo submitted

Flip Of The Coyne

by Spencer Coyne

One of the problems as I see it is we never see the full potential of who we are as a community. I have beaten the drum for years about capitalizing on our natural wonders and our rich history. George has

been hammering away at ways to save the downtown, and we both have been going on about why we should be supporting local business and how much it benefits everyone when we keep our money in town.

What about our human capital?

There are a few really poisonous mindsets that keep Princeton down. One is that that everything is cheaper somewhere else and that all the businesses are trying to fleece the

consumers. Most pricing is not set by the local business, and what is usually cheaper than the competition out of town. Another one is, "It has always been done that way."

Really? Who cares?

Who cares if something has always been done a certain way? We have been beating our heads against the wall for as long as I can remember as to how to make Princeton grow, how we can keep the downtown alive, how we can attract new people to town and it hasn't gotten us too far. When something does come up for a change, it runs into resistance because we have always done things a certain way. Enough! Businesses must adapt and become more efficient at delivering their product or service. I do it everyday at work. If I can find a better way to complete a task and get it done faster or with a better success rate I will adapt. We need to leave the idea of "we have always done it that way" in the past and look forward.

The other mindset that really hinders our community is that we don't think that we have the resources within our community to get something done. Sometimes this is true but sometimes it isn't.

We have an amazing amount of talent and experience in our community. The human capital within our community is worth more than anything else, yet we tend to look outside our community before we look within. It reminds me of when I went to University in Kelowna. You think Okanagan University College is some backwoods community college, but I had professors who came to the classroom with experiences second to none. My political science professor was an aide to Prime Minister Mulroney. My sociology professor was once an economist for the Chilean government prior to the Pinochet era. My history professor was the United Nations' representative for his home nation of Trinidad and Tobago. You should never underestimate the quality or the people at your disposal because of where you live. I know for a fact we have many talented people in Princeton and we should be reaching out to them. No one knows our community or its needs better than the people who live here.

What about other resources we have in our community like the Skills Centre? It is an amazingcontinued on Page 10



Shay Krenn shares the May Student of the Month honours with Kris Gullason. Krenn, a Grade 10 student at Princeton Secondary, was nominated with Gullason as the pair found and returned a missing wallet at the school. *

THANK YOU! THANK YOU!

Princeton Secondary School would like to thank Weyerhaeuser Giving Fund and our local Weyerhaeuser mill for the generous grant of \$13000 towards purchasing technology for our recently renovated Learning Commons (former Library). We appreciate and are using the iPads, laptops and desktops purchased with this grant. Your support of our school is greatly appreciated.



(Standing) General Manager Jeff Larsen, students Alex Burke, Bethany Herting, Kyla Coyne, Principal Sandee Blair. (Seated) Owen Bartlett, Jessica Musgrove, Shaylyn Douglas.



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My Turn...

Did I Really Win A Million Bucks?

I sometimes find the internet as frustrating as I find it interesting. I have described it many times as a very large library of pictures, books and documents with a fair sized section that anyone can edit or contribute to along with a giant porn section.

One of the things the internet does not always do is prepare you for whatever part of it you happen to stumble into. For me, I do a lot of research and find myself not always trusting the sources I find. Another thing I don't usually trust as much as I used to is e-mail.

Some of the junk I receive makes telemarketers on the phone a welcome alternative. Last week alone I weeded through an endless collection of e-mail notices telling me I had an inheritance to acknowledge, lottery winnings to claim, special notices regarding changes to banking passwords and a number of notices from Canada Revenue Agency telling me I had a hefty tax refund waiting for me.

Thankfully I'm not afraid to use my delete button and was able to turn most of these e-mails into cyber dust. I'm pretty sure I have no long lost relatives in Africa wanting to send me a portion of their Estate nor do I buy lottery tickets. In fact, I also steer clear of raffle tickets opting to support fundraising efforts in different ways.

I don't bank with TD or BMO so changing my online account information is senseless since I don't online bank with any financial institution. As for the notice from CRA, and I know I'm not the only one in town getting these, I haven't even filed my 2014 income tax yet.

What bothers me about this kind of junk mail is that there are still people falling prey to these scammers. I think if my mother was still alive and the internet was as active now with this sort of thing when she was just starting to show interest in computers, she would have fallen for some of it.

I'm not an expert at weeding out all the scams myself as last week I just about fell for a notice I received from Yahoo indicating someone had tried to figure out my password on an e-mail account I use through that service. I discovered the truth when I looked at their return address a bit closer. Instead of saying 'Yahoo!' it read 'Yaho!o' and I hit the delete button.

I never thought I'd see the day when analog cell phones and fax machines would be considered old technology, but that is where we are now. The cycle keeps spinning and spinning to places we've never been all in the apparent quest for progress.

I'll know we've gone full circle when my smart meter starts sending me e-mails complaining that we don't talk anymore or that I haven't given it a compliment in the past couple of weeks.



It must be spring as part of Highway 3 just west of Princeton is starting to disappear...again. *

...Your Turn

Letters and E-Mails Received This Past Week

To The Editor;

I utilize the Trans-Canada Trail on a daily basis. Observing an ongoing dispute has managed to spawn questionable judgement from several angles.

I guess it's come down to all terrain vehicles, except this terrain in the town's view. Every other piece of earthly terrain may be fine just not here. Sad because just beyond that tunnel is a spectacular display that no one can fault for wanting to see. The challenge is in the former railway bed, all that the slight grade can lull you along those gradual, scenic valley walls - flat relatively straight line, no traffic, so be it challenge enough.

I see a little more trash further out than seasons past, not to say it couldn't have come from cyclists or hikers but I have my doubts.

Whichever 'motorized vehicle' (you know who you are) that ever removed snow, thank you. More often than not, your efforts surpassed most roads. Given what I've heard about a snowmobiles signature I'm surprised they are not next.

In the tunnel area, where an effort has been made to promote new homes whose back yard is the

Trans-Canada Trail, odd ominous things occurred. Town approved open holes appeared at entranceways to the trail. An easily ignored message to a rider of All Terrain Vehicles, even a four year old on a tricycle has the skill set to avoid an open trench.

What message does that send to the community? Is 'the tunnel area' too old a moniker? Does Welcome to Sacred Holes play better?

Come to Princeton, where reaching for the light at the end of the tunnel is optional. We have openings. Welcome to Shallow Graves.

What if an ATV rider had hit one of those pits or a citizen? As an observer, obstacles make lousy solutions. I see that recently someone has tried to pull the gatepost right out of the ground. It now sits slightly askew and semi secure.

I have never had any kind of problem when I meet ATVs on the trail. All were polite, and respectful.

Cars and trucks filled with well lubricated entitlement and a wheel of power on the other hand, takes you at least halfway to a scumbag cocktail.

So, enthusiasts wanting access to

picturesque, historically significant stretch of Canada, versus an all too familiar official stance of 'our way,' even with inhospitable pits on a path that hardly promote a co-operative future. Safety is a hard sell when you're already guilty of laying traps.

I think more ought to take the time to enjoy what we have. How you choose to get there is up to you. If the town's brain-trust comes down with banishment for certain MV's through their town limits it is their prerogative as recognized leaders of this flyspeck of real estate included in the B.C. landscape.

Either side ought not to display pride nor glee to this point, a turf war over a sand box is still hard to watch.

It does speak (at great volume) of tactics and negotiation. This style of transparent leadership remains unseen, as nobody saw gaping, gashes in the ground coming. Nor becoming the new, more treacherous landscape, where every step could be an adventure.

- D. Dobie, Princeton

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Current Comment

TPP Is About Corporate Control



Dawn Johnson
editor@thenewsleader.ca

While parliamentarians in Canada and congressmen in the United States have to keep quiet about the Trans-Pacific Partnership (TPP), Julian Assange, founder of Wikileaks, has his hands on various sections of the secret document. When I say 'secret,' I mean it has not been open to the public. Politicians reading the document are not permitted to make the contents public.

According to Assange, the TPP is less about trade and more about corporate control. He says the document has 29 sections. He has not been able to access all 29, but claims he has enough of the TPP to see it is potentially harmful and almost impossible to change when it goes into effect. Changes will be difficult because there are 14 countries involved in the deal. To make any change after the original agreement is signed, all of the countries that signed must agree to the change.

One of the most dangerous parts of the agreement allows corpora-

tions to sue governments for lack of expected return on investments. This is not new, it is part of other trade deals. This is how it works: a corporation decides to invest in a country, but if the corporation does not earn the income it anticipates, it can sue the government of that country to make up the difference. The corporation may not have actually lost money, but did not earn the expected profits, so it wants the country's taxpayers to give the corporation what it hoped to earn.

This is not about free trade. Free trade implies freedom to do business, and at one time, doing business meant competing for market share. The TPP suggests corporations can never lose, no matter what they do. They will count on taxpayers to ensure they always make the profit margin they hoped for.

A comparison in local terms would go something like this: a corporation opens a new hardware store in Princeton expecting to make a \$100,000 per year profit. Instead, it makes only \$50,000, so it sues Town Council for the amount it did NOT make, and we Princeton taxpayers are expected to give them \$50,000 compensation for their poor performance!

To make matters worse, the TPP will affect all areas of enterprise: health care, food production, rentals, every type of service industry, and every kind of manufacturing. It is a trade agreement favoring the newcomer, because existing businesses within the country have no right to sue the government for loss of income. The TPP will work really well for

multi-national corporations. It is a blueprint for corporate rip-offs of poorer nations.

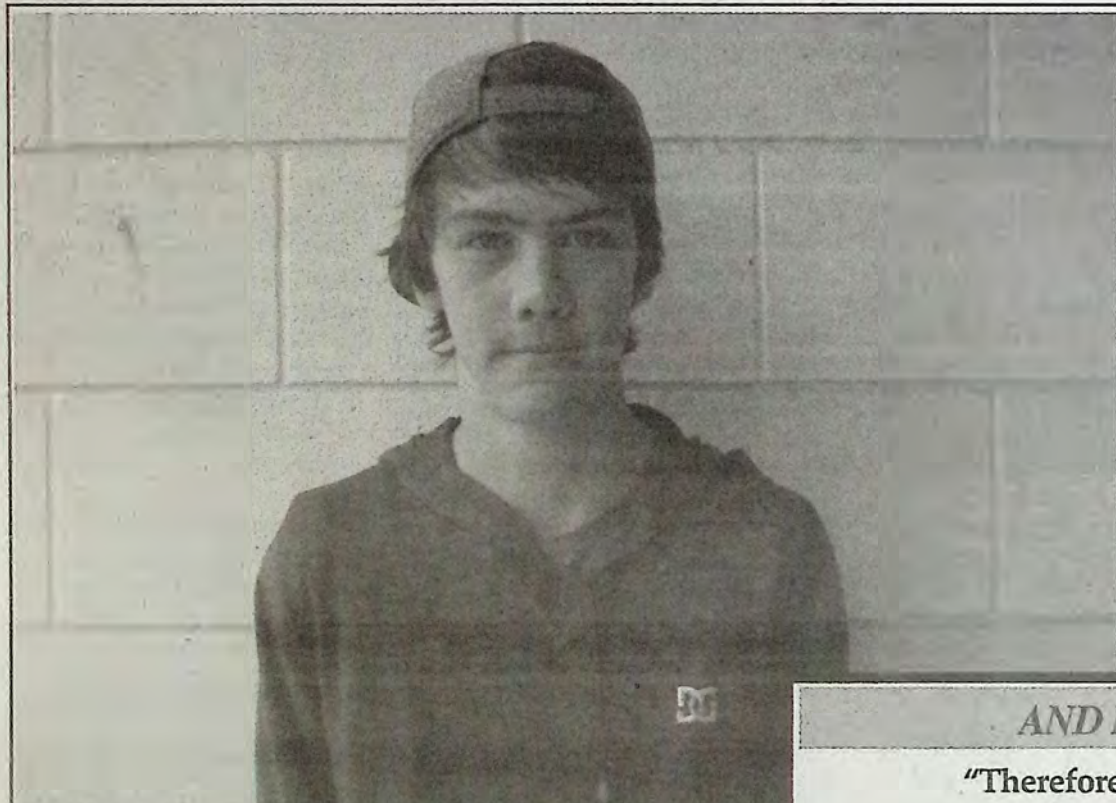
Any government signing this so-called 'trade' agreement is helping to pave the way to national poverty. The TPP sounds like a deal to make corporations rich at the expense of taxpaying citizens of those countries who sign the agreement.

No wonder it is being kept from the public! In the old days, corporations understood there is risk involved in investing. Now corporations want risk-free investments and a kick-back from taxpayers for having made the investment if the corporation does not make the profits it hoped for.

I grew up in a business. We called it a farm, but a farm is really a business. Everything we had was invested in our business. Everything we produced faced the risk of the marketplace. Every crop we planted faced the risk of flood, drought, frost or infestation. Every animal we raised included the risk of fatal disease or injury. We had some very bad years, but we did not sue local taxpayers for our losses.

In terms of the philosophy behind the TPP, it seems to be a document that rewards poor corporate planning, poor corporate market research, and poor corporate performance.

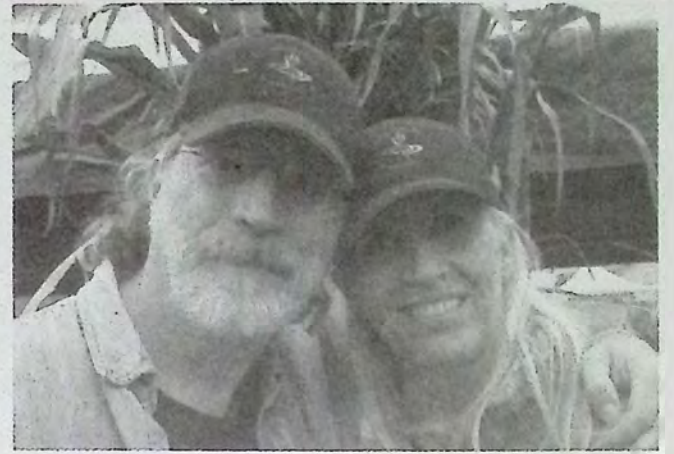
In short, it is an agreement whereby corporations can make money by being incompetent and lazy, and that says something about the ethics and morality not only of the corporations, but any fool politician who would sign such an agreement.



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Lower Valley News

Keremeos - Cawston - Olalla



Krysta Czech is the go-to person for the Keremeos Museum this year. Krysta hails from South Surrey and will be taking a post-secondary program this Fall in Vancouver. Drop in to meet her and check out the historic items Tuesday through Saturday, 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM. She will be there until late August or early September. Welcome to Keremeos, Krysta! Photo: Arlene Arlow

Report outlines Village wages

The 2014 Statement of Financial Information (SOFI) for the Village of Keremeos has been released publicly.

In it are details of the remuneration and expenses for members of Village Council. Mayor Manfred Bauer tops the list with 2014 earnings of \$10,317.00 plus \$5,591.15

in expenses. Next on the list are Councillors Jeremy Evans and Arlene Arlow with earnings of \$6,481.00 each. Evans had no expenses where Arlow collected \$390.00.

Councillors Charlene Cowling and Gary Thielmann both earned \$5,940.88 each with Cowling

reporting no expenses and Thielmann collecting \$645.90. Councillors Sherry Philpott-Adhikary and Jason Wiebe earned \$540.08 each in wages with neither reporting any expenses.

On the chart of Village employees earning over \$75,000.00 in a year

is just one person, CAO Laurie Taylor. Her wages from 2014 totalled \$101,927.03 with expenses coming to \$630.24. All other employees wages totalled \$420,376.97 with expenses tapping out at \$3,715.48.

In comparison with the other end

of the Similkameen Valley, Princeton's Mayor Frank Armitage earned \$20,958.10 plus \$5,509.44 in expenses.

The Town of Princeton CAO Rick Zerr reported earnings in 2014 of \$127,113.58 and \$8,983.08 in expenses.

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ORL provides vital link

by Marty Menzies, Keremeos

Pending cutbacks the Okanagan Regional Library may leave Keremeos and other small towns in a cultural void. Like many other small towns under the ORL dome, Keremeos may suffer a major setback if the ORL goes ahead with planned service and staffing cuts.

Small communities will suffer more from even a minor cut than larger areas. Small town libraries offer many services that are not even related to books.

The Keremeos Branch acts as the

cultural hub of this community.

It's not only our library; it's the Art Gallery, it's the video rental, the computer hub for transient workers to keep in touch with home, the kids summer reading program, the homeschoolers base for learning, not to mention free wifi or the magician, the astronomer or the bee keeper that continually moves a library beyond books and keeps our kids engaged in learning.

Libraries are many things, but the people of a small community rely on them much more than those of

a larger area. Cuts to smaller area libraries, like Keremeos, will be cuts to the bone where larger populated areas will bleed a bit but have other resources that will step in to fill the void. Small towns don't have this fall back, no art galleries, no community halls that groups can use for free, no video rental stores, no Internet cafes and not that much free wifi.

Friday morning, June 5th, the ORL met with the workers and management of the Keremeos Library and to try to hash out a workable plan. We will soon find out just how much Keremeos and the other smaller communities may hemorrhage.

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2015 Stan Thompson Memorial Rodeo Queen Brittany Shopshire has had a busy couple of weeks in her new role. In addition to visiting Princeton's Sister City (Tonasket, WA), she has set up a Facebook Page and attended a number of Similkameen functions promoting the upcoming Princeton event. She was outside Cooper's Foods June 6th. Meet Brittany on Page 10. *

Festival requires billets

by Johanna Nott
Princeton Traditional Music Society

We are all looking forward to the 8th annual Princeton Traditional Music Festival this summer to be held on August 14th - 16th.

One of the pleasures of the festival is billeting our visiting musicians who perform for free.

Here is what one of our billiters said about the experience:

"For the last two years I have had

the pleasure of billeting musicians coming to Princeton for the Traditional Music Festival. My first year was marvelous as Kate played the harp and sang Irish songs, mostly enchanting and beautiful in lyric and composition. I was transported back to my childhood in Dublin when my grandmother would sing to me. Kate's friend and fellow harpist came to my house in the afternoon and they sat outside with their harps and

practiced the concert they were to perform that evening. The harps and voices floated over the garden and soon my neighbours were gathering at the fence to enjoy the concert prelude. During the next day's performance Kate stood on centre stage and thanked me publicly for allowing her to stay at my home. People came up to me and told me I was lucky to be billeting such a talented artist, and that was an understatement. Her music lives in my house now through the DVD's she left. Each year I look forward to the next artist who will be billeted at my home and whose music I will experience. It has all been rewarding."

If you would like to share in this positive experience by billeting a musician please call me at 250-295-3875.

...Your Turn

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor,

I'm writing on behalf of the Princeton Health Care Steering Committee to thank Brad Hope for his years of active involvement with health care improvement in the community of Princeton and Area H.

Making health care a priority is evidenced by his participation and leadership in such organizations as the Business and Industry Stakeholders group, the Air Quality Coalition, and the Support Our Health Care Society.

In particular we would like to acknowledge his involvement in the Action Framework Development Committee that led to the formation of the Princeton

Health Care Steering Committee on which he served from its inception to the time of his recent retirement from local politics. The Steering Committee recognizes his dedication and commitment to the aim of our organization and would like to extend our appreciation for the part he played "to develop and sustain an effective health care model for the people living in and around Princeton."

As Brad and his wife June say good-bye to Princeton and Area H, we wish them all the best in their new adventures.

Sincerely,
Edward Staples,
Princeton Health Care Steering Committee

Living Past 100

TV Advertises High Risk Diving

There is an advertisement on television these days showing a young woman diving feet first from the top of a waterfall. The advertisement is about taking a photograph, but there is a dangerous underlying message that tells young people it is safe to jump from the top of a waterfall.

To do so would be extremely dangerous and possibly fatal.

Never jump into a pool of water without knowing how deep it is. Those who did not understand the relationship between depth and height of dive have had serious head or foot injuries. Some have died from broken necks. The first rule is this: the higher the point from which one dives, the deeper the water should be.

The idea of jumping feet first may seem quite safe, but there is a hidden danger few people think about. When you dive in feet first, you are in danger of forcing water up through the nasal passages, increasing the possibility of drowning.

Diving from the top of a waterfall involves diving into turbulent water, something like diving into a giant jacuzzi. The water is moving rapidly in a circular motion. Add to that the turbulence caused by a body dropping into it from a great height, and a condition of chaos exists. It is nothing like diving into a stagnant body of water such as a diving pool.

Those who dive from a great height need to be really good divers. There is an impact when a human body hits a body of water. We tend to think water is soft and forgiving, but experienced divers know you have to cut into the water or you will be hurt by the impact.

Finally, in the advertisement, the young woman jumps, but there is nobody down at the bottom in case something goes wrong. Never dive alone. Never swim alone. Always be prepared for trouble. Too many Canadians drown each year because they were not prepared for things to go wrong.

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School students enjoy swim lessons at the Keremeos outdoor swimming pool at Memorial Park. Photo: Marty Menzies

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Valley outdoor pools open for season

by Marty Menzies, Keremeos

The Keremeos pool officially opened June 1 for the annual Cawston Elementary school swimming lessons.

"The Princeton school program has already been in full swing for a couple of weeks," said Nadine McEwen, Princeton's Recreation & Cultural Coordinator.

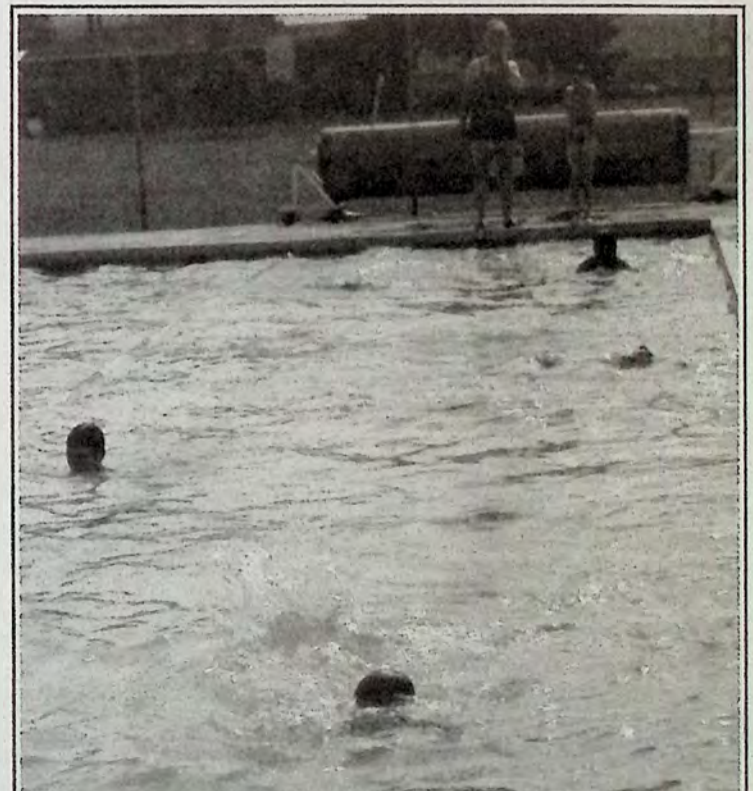
This is one of the best programs schools can offer their students and is the only time some of the kids will ever receive professional water safety instruction.

Keremeos Facility Manager Karl Donoghue said, "As we live among lakes and rivers, it's imperative that everyone can swim. That's why programs like this are so important."

Unfortunately, every year there is a water related tragedy in the

Similkameen Valley and every child should learn to swim to minimize their risk. Both the Keremeos Pool (250-499-2400) and the

Princeton Centennial Pool (250-295-6535) have swim instruction plus a number of other programs for kids and adults.



If you or your child do not know how to swim, contact one of the Similkameen Valley pools for lesson information. Photo: Marty Menzies

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Tuesday Movies

TUESDAY MORNING

6:00 am SPIKE ch.44 "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)
8:30 am SPIKE ch.44 "G.I. Joe: The Rise of Cobra" (2009, Action) Channing Tatum. The elite G.I. Joe team uses the latest technology in its battle against corrupt arms dealer Destro and a mysterious organization known as Cobra. (In Stereo)
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11:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "Munich" (2005, Suspense) Eric Bana. A Mossad agent and his team hunt the terrorists responsible for the murders of Israeli athletes at the 1972 Olympics.



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6 AM	Community	Morning News (N)	Zerby	Clifford	KHQ News 6AM (N)	KREM 2 Morning News	Dog the Bounty Hunter	Morning Northwest	Morning News (N)	(5:00) Morning News The morning news. (N)	CBC News Now (N)	Kid vs. Kat	SportsCentre	CTV Morning Live Vancouver (N)	Mighty Cruise Ships	Justin	CityLine (N)	Movie: *** "The Bourne Supremacy" (2004) Matt Damon.	Gotta Eat
7 AM	Law & Order: SVU		Kate and Wild Kratts	Odd Squad	Today Jimmy Fallon; Cindy Williams. (N)	CBS This Morning (N)	Criminal Minds (N)	Good Morning America (N)			Save-Ums!	Squirrel	SportsCentre	Jacked! (DVS)	Jessie	Let's Make a Deal			World's
8 AM	Law & Order: SVU		PAW Patrol	Curious			Criminal Minds (N)			Morning Huntley St.	Mobles	Kid vs. Kat	SportsCentre	Blood, Sweat & Tools	Dog	The Price Is Right (N)			Moves
9 AM	Millionaire	Morning	Space	Peg		The 700 Club (N)	CSI: Miami (N)	Livel Kelly and Michael	Morning Huntley St.	Sugar	Super Why!	Sidekick	Sports	Livel Kelly and Michael	Daily Planet (DVS)	Doc McSt.	FamFeud	Movie: ** "G.I. Joe: The Rise of Cobra" (2009) Channing Tatum. (N)	The Dead Files (N)
10 AM	Divorce	Sugar	G. Shrinks	Sesame Street (EI)		The Price Is Right (N)	CSI: Miami (N)	The View (N)	Sugar	Rachael Ray (N)	Bookaboo	Spliced (N)	2015 FIFA Women's World Cup: Group F	The View (N)	Mayday	Never Land	The Chew (N)		Bikinis
11 AM	Judge	Rachael Ray (N)	Jelly Jamm	Dinosaur	Hot Bench	Young & Restless	Criminal Minds (N)	Derm	Rachael Ray (N)	Noon News Hour (N)	Heartland (DVS)	Rated A	Rated A	Marilyn Denis	Alrshow	Lalaloopsy	General Hospital (N)		Bikinis
12 PM	Hot Bench	Noon News Hour (N)	PAW Patrol	Charlie Rose (N)	Cooker	News	Criminal Minds (N)	The Chew (N)	Noon News Hour (N)	Days of our Lives (N)	CBC News Now (N)	Chucks	Cabble	CTV News Vancouver	Alaskan Bush: Off Grid	Win, Lose	Celebrity		Security
1 PM	King	Days of our Lives (N)	Astroblast	Dowdle	Days of our Lives (N)	The Talk (N)	Married at First Sight	General Hospital (N)	Days of our Lives (N)	The Talk (N)	Recipes	Almost	2015 FIFA Women's World Cup: Group F	The Social (N)	Blood, Sweat & Tools	Wizards	CityLine		The Dead Files (N)
2 PM	The Middle	The Talk (N)	Maker	Thomas	TMZ (N)	Let's Make a Deal	Married at First Sight	The Doctors (N)	The Talk (N)	Meredith Vieira	Steven and Chris	Wayside	Kid vs. Kat	Dr. Phil (N)	Alaskan Bush People	Phineas	CityNews at 5 (N)	Tattoo	Ghost Adventures
3 PM	Seinfeld (N)	Meredith Vieira	Astroblast	Curious	Ellen DeGeneres Show	The Dr. Oz Show	Married at First Sight	Rachael Ray (N)	Meredith Vieira	Young & Restless	Republic of Doyle (N)	Sidekick	Sports	Ellen DeGeneres Show	How/Made	ANT Farm	(2:59) CityNews at 6 (N)	Tattoo	Gotta Eat
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6 PM	Browns	Global Nat. News	Hope for Wildlife	PBS NewsHour (N)	News	KREM 2 News at 6 (N)	Married at First Sight "The Big Decision"	2015 NBA Finals: Warriors at Cavaliers	(5:59) News Hour (N)	ET Canada	CBC News	Sam & Cat	2015 NBA Finals: Warriors at Cavaliers	CTV News Vancouver	Ice Cold Gold (N)	Austin		Tattoo	Bikinis
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9 PM	Amer. Dad	NCIS: New Orleans (N)	Kismet (N)	Frontline "Prison State" (N)		NCIS: New Orleans (N)		Happy Day	NCIS: New Orleans (N)	NCIS: New Orleans (N)	Just for Laughs (N)	Boys	SportsCentre (N)	Criminal Minds (N)	Ice Cold Gold	Next Step	EP Daily	Tattoo	The Dead Files (N)
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11 PM	Movie: "Munich" (2005)	News Hour Final (N)	Mega Builders	NW Prof	J. Fallon	CSI	Married at First Sight	KXLY 4	News Hour Final (N)	ET Canada	CBC News	Gags	SportsCentre	News-Lisa	Railroad Alaska	Wizards	Paid Prog.		Bikinis



2015 Stan Thompson Memorial Rodeo Queen Brittany Shopshire not only invites you to this weekend's rodeo, she hopes to interest other young girls in the sport of rodeo. *

Stan Thompson Memorial Rodeo

Introducing 2015 Rodeo Queen Brittany Shopshire

For 20-year old Brittany Shopshire, being the 2015 Stan Thompson Memorial Rodeo Queen is a big job she takes seriously. In addition to already attending a series of rodeo events in the past couple of weeks, her calendar is getting full with

upcoming activities. Shopshire, who was born in Princeton, bounced back and forth between her mother's farm in Mission and grandparents ranch in Princeton after her parents went their separate ways. She never lost her

connection to the ranching and rodeo lifestyle so becoming Princeton's Rodeo Queen was a natural fit.

"I've gone to the Omak Stampede every year since I was a baby," Shopshire told the News Leader this

past weekend.

"The thing that always caught my eye was the Omak Royalty and I grew up always wanting to be like them."

She's also been a long time rodeo participant, in recent years as a barrel racer but in high school rodeos she also competed in pole bending and goat tail tying.

But as the Princeton Rodeo Queen she has greater goals in mind.

"I'm trying to be a role model that will encourage younger girls to get involved in the rodeo scene."

In addition to being a participant and now a Goodwill Ambassador, Shopshire is also a fan of the sport pointing to "the excitement of saddle bronc and bareback riding" as two favourites.

In addition to a long list of sponsors and the incredible support of the

Princeton Rodeo Club, Shopshire says family assistance has been as important with one particular person standing out from the rest.

"I would love to thank my Auntie Sharron who has done nothing but give it her all to help me out. What an amazing lady!"

Shopshire looks forward to her numerous tasks in the role of Princeton's Rodeo Queen and can't wait for this weekend to get here.

"I would love to see y'all at our hometown rodeo on June 13 and 14," she said.

"If you don't know me already please come up and introduce yourself to myself or any of the visiting royalty in town for our rodeo."

Princeton's rodeo typically attracts Rodeo Queens from Tonasket, Omak and other northern Washington locations.

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facility with amazing staff yet I don't see council taking advantage of it. Back when I was on council we utilized their resources for a number of economic development meetings and other projects.

The now defunct Business Enhancement Association, BEA, saw the Skills Centre as playing a very pivotal role in development of the community. I would hope that the new Chamber of Commerce sees that potential and the opportunity to use them as a resource for training opportunities for the business community.

We don't need to reinvent the wheel

every time we do something, and more importantly, we don't need to ask someone else to come and help us. We have people and resources within our community who can help us. We just need to change the way we think and we need some real leadership to see it happen. There have been some great steps to move things forward but it is only a start. We need a vision for the community that works for the community and not just a handful of politicians. We need an action plan to make that vision a reality and then we need leadership so the resources we have can come together and make things happen.

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Link Lake looks like a brilliant deep blue jewel nestled in the centre of rolling hills. Photo: Greg Tellier

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7 AM	Law & Order: SVU		Kate and Wild Kratts	Odd Squad	Today David Spade; Jennette	CBS This Morning (N)	Criminal Minds	Good Morning America (N)			Save-Ums! Arthur	Squirrel	SportsCentre		Salvage Hunters	Jessie	Let's Make a Deal	Cops	Moves	
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7:30 PM	Seinfeld	ET Canada	Park	Wheel	Hollywood	Duck D.	The Insider	ET Canada			CBC News: Vancouver	Henry	Just Kid	SportsCentre (N)	MasterChef (N)	Naked and Afraid	Dog	CityNews-Tonight (N)	Cops	Ghost Adventures
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8:30 PM	Family Guy						Duck D.	Goldbergs												
9 PM	Amer. Dad	The Blacklist	Waldubhne 2013 (N)	Francis (DVS)	American Ninja Warrior "Venice Qualifying"	Criminal Minds	Duck D.	Mod Fam	The Blacklist	The Blacklist	Winnipeg Comedy	Mr. Young	SportsCentre (N)	Criminal Minds	Mighty Planes	Next Step	Vice	Jail	Border	
9:30 PM	Amer. Dad						Duck D.	blackish				Boys				Wingin' It	EP Daily	Jail	Border	
10 PM	Jeffersons	The Blacklist		America Revealed		CSI: Cyber	Duck D.	Celebrity Wife Swap (N)	The Blacklist	News Hour Final (N)	The National (N)	Haunting	SportsCentre (N)	CSI: Cyber	Alaskan Bush People	Good Luck	Reviews on	Jail	The Dead Files	
10:30 PM	Break						Duck D.					Haunting			Win, Lose	Extra (N)	Jail			
11 PM	Movie: "Road Trip"	News Hour Final (N)	Park	Charlie Rose (N)	News	News	Duck D.	IXLY 4	News Hour Final (N)	ET Canada	CBC News	Just Kid	SportsCentre	News-Lisa	Ice Cold Gold	Wizards	Paid Prog.	Jail	Ghost Adventures	
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THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 2015

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VTVch.22 "Surprised by Love" (2015, Romance) Hilarie Burton. Premiere. A young business-woman tries to convince her uptight parents to accept her boyfriend, but then she falls for an old high-school flame. (In Stereo) (CC)
9:30 pm SPIKE ch.44 "Scarface" (1983, Crime Drama) Al Pacino. A Cuban immigrant from Castro's jails cuts a violent path of destruction on his way to the top of Miami's drug trade. (In Stereo)

(CC)
10:00 pm FAM ch.26 "Stuck in the Suburbs" (2004, Comedy-Drama) Danielle Panabaker. Two friends set out to reveal the true persona of a pop star whose flashy image was manufactured by his record company. (In Stereo) (CC)
11:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "Memoirs of a Geisha" (2005, Drama) Ziyi Zhang. A girl works as a servant in a geisha house and grows up to become one of Japan's most celebrated paid companions.

SUNDAY MORNING
9:00 am WTBS ch.3 "Bedtime Stories" (2008, Comedy) Adam Sandler. A hotel handyman tries to make the most of the situation when he learns that the outlandish tales he tells his niece and nephew are coming true.
11:00 am WTBS ch.3 "Confessions of a Shopaholic" (2009, Comedy) Isla Fisher. A compulsive shopper who is drowning in debt lands a job as an advice columnist for a financial magazine.

road trip. (In Stereo) (CC)
VTVch.22 "What Women Want" (2000, Romance-Comedy) Mel Gibson. Left in Progress. A freak accident gives a Chicago advertising executive the ability to read women's minds. (In Stereo) (CC)
4:05 pm YTV ch.18 "Are We Done Yet?" (2007, Comedy) Ice Cube. A contractor with a bizarre business plan complicates a man's attempt to move his new family to the suburbs. (In Stereo) (CC)
5:00 pm CBC ch.13 "Alice in Wonderland" (2010, Fantasy) Johnny Depp. Live action/animated. Now a teenager, Alice returns to Underland, where she must find her destiny and put an end to the Red Queen's reign of terror. (In Stereo) (CC)

trying to fit in with his new canine pals. (In Stereo) (CC)
10:30 pm WTBS ch.3 "The Ring" (2002, Horror) Naomi Watts. A journalist investigates the mystery behind a bizarre videotape that brings death after seven days to all who view it.

MONDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 pm SPIKE ch.44 "2 Fast 2 Furious" (2003, Action) Paul Walker. A former policeman and his friend work with a U.S. Customs agent to indict a launderer in Miami. (In Stereo)
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EVENING

6:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "Alice in Wonderland" (2010, Fantasy) Johnny Depp. Live action/animated. Now a teenager, Alice returns to Underland, where she must find her destiny and put an end to the Red Queen's reign of terror.
YTV ch.18 "Marmaduke" (2010, Comedy) Voices of Owen Wilson. A super-sized Great Dane helps his family adjust to their new lives in California while simultaneously

EVENING

9:00 pm SPIKE ch.44 "Red Dawn" (1984, Action) Patrick Swayze. Colorado teens fight back after Soviet-led paratroops drop into town for World War III. (In Stereo)
11:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "This Christmas" (2007, Comedy-Drama) Delroy Lindo. A matriarch assembles her brood for their first holiday reunion in four years, but secrets come to light and family ties become strained.

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AFTERNOON

12:00 pm FAM ch.26 "Cadet Kelly" (2002, Comedy-Drama) Hilary Duff. A 14-year-old deals with a coldhearted captain after she reluctantly joins a military academy. (In Stereo) (CC)
1:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "Dreamer: Inspired by a True Story" (2005, Drama) Kurt Russell. A racehorse trainer and his daughter nurse a gravely injured filly back to health and aim for a slot in the Breeders' Cup Classic.
2:00 pm YTV ch.18 "Are We There Yet?" (2005, Comedy) Ice Cube. Hoping to impress a beautiful divorcee, a man takes her two mischievous children on a disastrous

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	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	Paid Prog.	In a Name	Rob Robot	Mr. Rogers	Today (N)	Paid Prog.	Criminal Minds (N)	Paid Prog.	In a Name	Sunday Morning News (N)	dirtgirl	Slidekick	SportsCentre (N)	Steele	Blood, Sweat & Tools	Wingin' It	Paid Prog.	Off Road	Fishful	
7 AM	The Office	Sunday Morning News (N)	Kate and Curious	Super Why!	KHQ	CBS News Sunday Morning (N)	Criminal Minds (N)	Good Morning America	Sunday Morning News (N)	News	Charmers	Reporters	Marilyn Denis	Yukon Men (N)	The 7D (N)	Eye/Asia	Truck Tech	Time Trav.		
8 AM	The Office	PAW Patrol	Curious	Meet the Press (N)	The Nation	Criminal Minds (N)	This Week	Coronation	Pet Shop	SportsCentre (N)	Question Period (N)	Highway Thru Hell	Gravity	Pakistan	Bar Rescue (N)	Booze Traveler (N)				
9 AM	Movie: ** "Bedtime Stories"	Upside	Dinosaur Train	Turbo Lift	21 Day Fix	Beyond Scared Straight	Hiring	Block	Coronation	Bella	Operation Smile	Airplane Repo (N)	Austin	I Didn't	(9:07) Bar Rescue (N)	Security				
10 AM	Movie: ** "Confessions of a Shopaholic"	Wild Kratts	Inside Olympiads (N)	Top Blower	Whacked	Beyond Scared Straight	Paid Prog.	Block	J. Osteen	Coronation	Max	2015 FIFA Women's World Cup (Taped)	The Social	Airshow (DVS)	K.C. Under.	(10:15) Bar Rescue (N)	Security			
11 AM	Movie: ** "Confessions of a Shopaholic"	J. Osteen	Little	Field Guide	PBC: Corner to Corner	Beyond Scared Straight	X Games: Austin. (Taped)	J. Osteen	Haven "Consumed"	Our Vancouver	Stanley	Hathaways	2015 FIFA Women's World Cup: Group A	Canada's Worst Driver	Deadliest Catch	Liv-Mad.	Hail Mary	Security		
12 PM	News	Animals	Ten Lives: A Feral Cat	LPGA Tour Golf: KPMG LPGA	PGA Tour Golf: FedEx St. Jude Classic, Final Round. (N) (Live)	The First 48 (N)	PGA Tour Golf: FedEx St. Jude Classic, Final Round. (N) (Live)	PGA Tour Golf: FedEx St. Jude Classic, Final Round. (N)	PGA Tour Golf: FedEx St. Jude Classic, Final Round. (N)	Land/Sea	Thunder	Game On	SportsCentre (N)	Deadliest Catch	Movie: ** "Cadet Kelly"	IndyCar Racing: Honda Indy Toronto. From Toronto. (N) (Live)	(11:23) Bar Rescue (N)	Security		
1 PM	Movie: "Dreamer: Inspired by a True Story"	Canada: Over the Edge	Rescue	Railway Journeys	Championship, Final Round. (N)	The First 48 (N)	The First 48 (N)	Steven and Chris	Nicky	Nicky	Horse Racing: Woodbine Oaks. (N)	Movie: ** "Are We There Yet?" (2005)	SportsCentre (N)	W5 "Feeding Hope"	Cold Water Cowboys	Gravity	(12:31) Bar Rescue (N)	Time Trav.		
2 PM	Big Bang	Ice Pilots NWT	Hope for Wildlife	John Sebastian Presents:	Joint Relief	Paid Prog.	Duck D.	Xterra	Ice Pilots NWT	TV-Torrens	q (N) (N)	Movie: ** "Are We There Yet?" (2005)	SportsCentre (N)	Movie: ** "What Women Want" (2000)	Blood, Sweat & Tools	Good Luck	CityNews	(2:46) Bar Rescue (N)	Security	
3 PM	Big Bang	TV-Torrens	To Boldly Go "Down"	Folk Re-wind	Cooker	Backroads	Duck D.	ABC News	TV-Torrens	Simpsons	Backstage	(4:05) Movie: ** "Are We There Yet?" (2007)	Kimmel	The Social	How/Made	Liv-Mad.	Get Stuffed	(3:53) Bar Rescue (N)	Museum Secrets (N)	
4 PM	Big Bang	Simpsons	Secrets of the Castle	Secrets of Westminster	News	News	Duck D.	2015 NBA Finals: Cleveland Cavaliers at Golden State Warriors. (N)	Simpsons	(4:59) News Hour (N)	Movie: ** "Alice in Wonderland" (2010)	Movie: ** "Marmaduke" (2010)	SportsCentre (N)	The Listener (DVS)	To Be Announced	Jessie (N)	Storage	(5:01) Bar Rescue (N)	Museum Secrets (N)	
5 PM	Mod Fam	Simpsons	Architects of Change	Last Tango in Halifax	News	KREM 2 News at 5 (N)	Duck D.	Cleveland Cavaliers at Golden State Warriors. (N)	(5:59) News Hour (N)	Security	Burgers	Security	Family Guy	Gags	CTV News Vancouver	Naked and Afraid: Un	K.C. Under.	Scorpion (N)	(6:09) Bar Rescue (N)	Bikinis
6 PM	Movie: ** "Alice in Wonderland" (2010)	Security	Blue Helix: Labyrinth	Last Tango in Halifax	Dateline NBC (N)	60 Minutes (N) (N)	Duck D.	Security	Family Guy	Gags	Simpsons	Gags	SportsCentre (N)	Big Bang	Naked and Afraid (N)	Girl Meets	Shameless (N) (N)	(7:17) Bar Rescue (N)	Bikinis	
7 PM	Madam Secretary	Poirot "Curtain: Poirot's Final Case"	Drama	Dateline NBC (N)	Madam Secretary	Duck D.	J. Kimmel	Madam Secretary	Madam Secretary	Fatherhood	Welrd	Vampire	All for One	Criminal Minds (N)	Myth-Busters (N)	I Didn't	CityNews	(8:26) Bar Rescue (N)	Museum Secrets (N)	
8 PM	The Good Wife	A Promise to My Father	A.D. The Bible	The Good Wife (N)	Duck D.	Scandal (N)	The Good Wife (N)	The Good Wife (N)	Just for Laughs (N)	Just Kid	SportsCentre (N)	The Following (N)	Alaskan Bush People	Next Step	The Beat	G. Martin	(9:34) Bar Rescue (N)	Bikinis		
9 PM	Family Guy	State of Play	Father Brown (N)	American Odyssey (N)	CSI: Crime Scene	Duck D.	Castle "Lima" (N)	Family Guy	News Final	The National (N)	Haunting	SportsCentre (N)	CSI: Crime Scene	Naked and Afraid: Un	Girl Meets	CityLine (N)	(10:43) Bar Rescue (N)	Bikinis		
10 PM	Movie: ** "The Ring" (2002)	News Final	After: Asteroid	The Jewel in the Crown	News	News	Duck D.	KXLY 4	News Final	PGA Can	CBC News	Haunting	SportsCentre (N)	News	Naked and Afraid	Wizards	Paid Prog.	Time Trav.		
11 PM	Block	Block	Block	Block	Paid Prog.	Family Guy	Duck D.	Van Impe	Block	Paid Prog.	fifth estate	Haunting	CTV News	Life Derek	Paid Prog.			Time Trav.		

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Medium

Previous solution - Easy

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3	2	7	9	4	1	8	5	6
6	9	8	5	3	7	4	1	2
7	8	4	2	1	9	6	3	5
9	3	2	8	5	6	1	7	4
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6 AM	Community	Morning News (N) 88	Zerby	Caillou	KHQ News 6AM (N)	KREM 2 Morning News	Dog	Morning Northwest	Morning News (N) 88	(5:00) Morning News The morning news. (N)	CBC News Now (N) 88	Kid vs. Kat	SportsCentre 88	CTV Morning Live Vancouver (N) 88	Airshow "On the Edge"	Justin	CityLine (N) 88	Rescue	Gotta Eat
6:30 AM	Community		Doozers	Arthur			Dog					Almost				ANT Farm		Rescue	World's
7 AM	Law & Order: SVU		Kate and Wild Kratts	Odd Squad	Today James Taylor performs. (N) 88	CBS This Morning (N) 88	Criminal Minds 88	Good Morning America (N) 88				Squirrel	SportsCentre 88		Blood, Sweat & Tools	Jessie 88	Let's Make a Deal 88	Bar Rescue	Moves
7:30 AM											Arthur 88	Chucks			Austin			Moves	
8 AM	Law & Order: SVU		PAW Patrol	Curious			Criminal Minds 88			Morning	Mobles	Kid vs. Kat	SportsCentre 88	Ice Lake Rebels 88	Dog	The Price Is Right (N)	Bar Rescue	Security	
8:30 AM			Curious	Curious					Huntley St.	Huntley St.	Tiger	Wayside			Wizards		Security		
9 AM	Millionaire	Morning	Space	Peg		The 700 Club 88	CSI: Miami "Ambush"	Livel Kelly and Michael	Morning	X-Weighted "Jade" 88	Super Why!	Sidekick	SportsCentre 88	Livel Kelly and Michael	Daily Planet 88 (DVS)	Doc McSl	FamFeud	Rescue	The Dead Files 88
9:30 AM	Millionaire	Huntley St.	Arthur 88	Tiger							Napkin	Almost			Henry	FamFeud	Xbox: Game On (N) 88 (Live)	Secrets-Lego.	
10 AM	Divorce	X-Weighted: Families	G. Shrinks	Sesame St.		The Price Is Right (N)	CSI: Miami "All In" 88	The View 88	X-Weighted: Families	Rachael Ray 88	Bookaboo	Spliced 88	SportsCentre 88	The View 88	Mayday "Bad Attitude"	Never Land	The Chew 88		
10:30 AM	Divorce		PAW Patrol	Dinosaur Train	Hot Bench						Bo On/Go	Kid vs. Kat			Thomas				
11 AM	Judge	Rachael Ray 88	Jelly Jamm	Sit & Be Fit	Hot Bench	Young & Restless	Criminal Minds 88	Pald Prog.	Rachael Ray 88	Noon News Hour (N)	Heartland 88 (DVS)	Rated A	Motoring	Marilyn Denis	Last Frontier	Lalaloopsy	General Hospital (N) 88	E3 All Access (N) 88	Security
11:30 AM	Judge		Dinosaurs	Sit & Be Fit	Hot Bench			Pald Prog.				Rated A	Motorcycle		ANT Farm			Security	
12 PM	Hot Bench	Noon News Hour (N)	PAW Patrol	Charlie Rose 88	Astroblast	News	Criminal Minds 88	The Chew 88	Noon News Hour (N)	Days of our Lives (N)	CBC News Now (N) 88	Nerds	PGA	CTV News Vancouver	Highway Thru Hell	Win, Lose	Celebrity	Movie: ** "2 Fast 2 Furious"	Security
12:30 PM	Hot Bench		Kate and	Chica	Chica	Bold						Squirrel	Soccer		Wizards	Celebrity	CityLine 88	Movie: ** "2 Fast 2 Furious"	Security
1 PM	King	Days of our Lives (N)	Astroblast	Paint This	Days of our Lives (N)	The Talk 88	The First 48 88	General Hospital (N) 88	Days of our Lives (N)	The Talk 88	Recipes	Almost	2015 FIFA Women's World Cup: Group B	The Social (N) 88	Ice Cold Gold	Wizards	CityLine 88	Movie: ** "2 Fast 2 Furious"	Security
1:30 PM	King		Poppy Cat	Fit 2 Stitch							Coronation	Sidekick			Good Luck			Movie: ** "2 Fast 2 Furious"	Security
2 PM	The Middle	The Talk 88	Maker	Thomas	TMZ (N) 88	Let's Make a Deal 88	The First 48 88	Queen Latifah	The Talk 88	Meredith Vieira	Steven and Chris 88	Wayside	Group B	Dr. Phil 88	How/Made	Phineas	CityNews at 5 (N) 88	Bar Rescue	Ghost Adventures 88
2:30 PM	The Middle		Curious	Sesame St.	ThisMinute							Kid vs. Kat			How/Made	ANT Farm			
3 PM	Seinfeld 88	Meredith Vieira	Astroblast	Curious	Ellen DeGeneres Show	The Dr. Oz Show 88	The First 48 88	Rachael Ray 88	Meredith Vieira	Young & Restless	Republic of Doyle 88	Sidekick	SportsCentre (N) 88	Ellen DeGeneres Show	How/Made	ANT Farm	(2:59) CityNews at 6 (N)	Bar Rescue	Gotta Eat
3:30 PM	Mod Fam		PAW Patrol	Cat in the Hat								Chucks			How/Made	Good Luck			
4 PM	Big Bang	Young & Restless	Doki 88	WordGirl	Jdg Judy	Dr. Phil 88	The First 48 88	The Doctors 88	Young & Restless	Early News	Our Vancouver 88	SpongeBob	Soccer	Soccer	Daily Planet (N)	Phineas	Mod Fam	Moves	
4:30 PM	Big Bang		Dinosaur	Wild Kratts	Jdg Judy					Global Nat.		Kung Fu	2015 FIFA Women's World Cup: Group A	2015 FIFA Women's World Cup: Group A	Jessie 88	Mod Fam	Movie: ** "2 Fast 2 Furious"	Moves	
5 PM	Browns	News (N) 88	Dino Dan	News	2015 Stanley Cup Final: Game 6 - Lightning at Blackhawks	News	The First 48 88	News	Early News	(4:59) News Hour (N)	2015 Stanley Cup Final: Game 6 - Lightning at Blackhawks	Parents	2015 FIFA Women's World Cup: Group A	2015 FIFA Women's World Cup: Group A	Airshow (N) 88 (DVS)	Jessie 88	The Bachelorette (N) 88	Security	
5:30 PM	Payne		Wild Kratts	Business				ABC News	Global Nat.			SpongeBob				Liv-Mad.		Security	
6 PM	Browns	Global Nat.	Architects of Change	PBS NewsHour (N) 88		KREM 2 News at 6 (N)	The First 48 88	News at 6	(5:59) News Hour (N)	ET Canada	Game 6 - Lightning at Blackhawks	Assembly	SportsCentre (N) (Live) 88	CTV News	Alaskan Bush: Off Grid	Austin		Security	
6:30 PM	Payne	News								Ent		Game On			Alaskan Bush: Off Grid	Dog		Security	
7 PM	Mod Fam	Ent	Hope for Wildlife 88	WA. Grown 2012		Inside Ed. Hollywood	(7:01) The First 48 88	Ent	Ent	NCIS: Los Angeles 88	News	Max		etalk 88	Alaskan Bush: Off Grid	Liv-Mad.	Broke Girl	Repo	Security
7:30 PM	Seinfeld 88	ET Canada						The Insider	ET Canada					Big Bang	Alaskan Bush: Off Grid	I Didn't	Two Men	Repo	Security
8 PM	Family Guy	Continuum 88	Secrets of the Castle	Antiques Roadshow (N)	To Be Announced	Broke Girl	(8:02) The First 48 88	The Bachelorette (N) 88	Continuum 88 (DVS)	Continuum 88 (DVS)	Murdoch Mysteries 88	Funniest Home Videos	SportsCentre (N) 88	Mike	How/Made	Dog	CityNews-Tonight (N)	Repo	Ghost Adventures 88
8:30 PM	Family Guy					Mike								Cleveland	How/Made	Good Luck			
9 PM	Amer. Dad	Remedy (N) 88	Frank Lloyd Wright 88	Antiques Roadshow 88		Scorpion 88	(9:01) The First 48 88		Remedy (N) 88	Remedy (N)	Comedy	Mr. Young	SportsCentre (N) 88	Motive "Bad Blonde"	Alaskan Bush: Off Grid	Next Step	EP Daily	Movie: ** "Red Dawn" (1984)	Security
9:30 PM	Amer. Dad										Gags	Boys			Alaskan Bush: Off Grid	Wingin' It	Reviews on	Security	
10 PM	Jeffersons	NCIS: Los Angeles 88	For King and Country (N)	Independent Lens (N)		NCIS: Los Angeles 88	(10:01) The First 48 88	(10:01) The Whispers	NCIS: Los Angeles 88	News Hour Final (N)	The National (N) 88	Hunting	SportsCentre (N) 88	Castle 88	Alaskan Bush: Off Grid	Good Luck	Extra (N)	Patrick Swayze. 88	Security
10:30 PM	Break											Hunting			Alaskan Bush: Off Grid	Win, Lose	G. Martin		
11 PM	"This Christmas" (2007)	CHBC News Final (N)	Hope for Wildlife 88	Charlie Rose (N) 88	News	News	(11:02) The First 48 88	KXLY 4	News Hour Final (N)	ET Canada	CBC News	Gags	SportsCentre 88	News-Lisa	Airshow 88 (DVS)	Wizards	Pald Prog.	Jail 88	Secrets-Lego.
11:30 PM					J. Fallon	Hawaii		J. Kimmel		Doctors	Blackstone	Gags		CTV News		Life Derek	Pald Prog.		



Hanging baskets are a nice touch to brighten up the downtown core, but what about banners on one street? *

Saving Downtown Princeton...

...An Ongoing Series by George Elliott

I did not get a response from Town Hall regarding my question about the new hanging baskets that were hung downtown last week. I asked where they came from so we could properly credit the source in an article complimenting our elected officials for continuing to beautify the downtown core.

I'm going to just go ahead and assume they were purchased locally and pat everyone on the back for being such great supporters of local businesses. The hanging bas-

kets look tremendous and really do add a nice feature to the lampposts lining Bridge Street and Vermilion Avenue.

Hanging baskets are not uncommon on main streets throughout the region but so are banners that promote upcoming events or particular aspects of the community. Princeton has sort of flip flopped between hanging baskets and banners over the years. While I like the look of the flowers that droop over sidewalks, I also think ban-

ners are another great way to promote the community.

In fact, if we look at the costs associated with keeping the hanging baskets looking bright and fresh, there is a solution that would not only save the Town of Princeton money, it would provide both hanging baskets and banners.

First, let's take a look at where the baskets are hung.

Not a single lamppost on Bridge Street has water access although the majority of them along Vermilion Avenue have water drip lines installed. I would keep the hanging baskets on Vermilion because the ease of watering.

Second, the costs associated with running drip lines along Bridge Street would be rather high so I

would strongly suggest that banners promoting local events and attractions be hung along there. It wasn't long ago where Meadowlark Festival banners were displayed and it would be a huge benefit to the community to use these 'spaces' to promote our community and the things it has to offer.

The real saving here comes from the third point I'd like to make. The hanging baskets without drip lines are currently watered daily by hand.

The Town of Princeton Public Works Department puts a great deal of effort into this and are out with the water truck and a watering wand early in the morning to get them filled before the daily

rush of business kicks into gear. If we assumed that that job took two workers four hours a day to do at an average rate of \$25 per hour, per worker that comes to a cost of \$1,000.00 per five-day work week to keep them watered. Assuming they are watered for 25 weeks we are looking at a cost of \$25,000.00 spent in just watering hanging baskets.

If the hanging baskets were only placed along Vermilion Avenue and banners along Bridge Street there would be a huge saving to the Town of Princeton while still adding a nice cosmetic touch to the downtown core.

On the off hand chance that the hanging baskets that went up last week did not come from a local supplier due to say, cost or availability, the over \$10,000.00 saving I just suggested would afford the Town an opportunity to support the local economy and still providecontinued on Page 19

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Deborah Alexis Cappos (1950 - 2015)



Deborah Alexis Cappos left us this month to continue her journey. Deborah was born in Kamloops, BC on August 25th, 1950 to the late Louie and Ruby Cappos. She was exceptionally talented, possessing a keen and analytical mind. Deborah achieved a B.Ed. specializing in Women's studies and Fine Arts and was a mentor to many. She taught grade K to 12 throughout her teaching career and was passionate about making a difference in her Students lives.

Deborah was known and admired for her talent and ability to create 'amazing things.' Her extensive talents included designing and creating anything and everything with a sewing machine from elaborate wedding dresses to the stylish everyday clothing she wore.

Deborah was also known for her lifelong interest in theatre and the arts, participating as both an actress and a costume designer. Deborah was also well known for her time working as a director with Mary Kay.

Deborah had a selfless devotion to her friends and family, often traveling great distances to be with the one's she loved. While on the road, Deborah enjoyed setting up camp and finding peace in nature while sharing her love for the outdoors. She loved to share stories and was always so proud of everyone in her life.

Deborah is survived and will be missed by two daughters: Shelann and husband Paul; grandsons Alexander and Shea Andersen; Daughter Jenny Armitage and fiancée Dustin Quinlan; her sister Linnea; her nephew Luke and his family, and numerous friends.

A Celebration of Life will be held Sunday, June 21st at 1:00 PM at Riverside Centre. As Deborah was a lifelong teacher and learner, her daughters have requested that in lieu of flowers donations be accepted at the Deborah Cappos Memorial Fund at Valley First Credit Union, Princeton Branch in support of a bursary yet to be named.

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June 13 & 14

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MP Alex Atamanenko

Breaking Boards, Breaking Chains

Earlier this year in Nelson, I had the pleasure of meeting members of a grassroots enterprise called Justice at the Junction to discuss world slavery and other justice issues. One member of this group, Dean Siminoff, is the head instructor of the Kootenay Christian Martial Arts schools in our area and founder of Martial Arts For Justice. Thanks to Dean and others, their 'Breaking Boards, Breaking Chains' campaign raised \$16,000 in 2014, bringing awareness and support to the victims of slavery and oppression in third world countries. This year they are hoping to exceed those numbers. The demonstration of board breaking and traditional weapons at the Nelson Civic Theatre on April 18th, and the showing of the movie Karate Kid afterward, were a great step in that direction, as was the Pete Seeger Memorial fundraiser on January 31st.

Although the issue is not highly reported in Canadian media, some statistics that were brought to my attention leave little doubt that this is indeed a cause worth supporting. In Canada, according to the RCMP,

between 800 and 1,200 people are trafficked through the country annually, many for the purposes of prostitution and forced labour. Meanwhile, on the global stage, the number of people held in slavery has been put as high as 36 million. The penalties for human trafficking are seldom enforced. For example in India, slave owners are more likely to be hit by lightning than to go to jail.

Events like 'Breaking Boards, Breaking Chains' can make a big difference in the lives of many people both here at home and in the developing world. Martial Arts for Justice has partnered with the International Justice Mission (IJM), an NGO whose mandate includes protecting poor people from violence, ensuring crimes are prosecuted, and working to rehabilitate and support the survivors of slavery, abuse, and marginalization. I recently read a chilling account of the world of human trafficking written by the founder of IJM, Gary Haugen. A tremendous amount of effort is needed to end this despicable practice in the world. All funds raised from admission to demon-

strations like the one on April 18th as well as donations received go directly to the International Justice Mission.

Martial Arts for Justice and their affiliated group, Justice at the Junction, continue a great tradition

of West Kootenay residents supporting important causes and making a difference. I am proud of the work that these great citizens are doing and I would encourage everyone to keep an eye out for future events in the area. As a student of

Karate for the last forty years, I am happy that the martial arts potential to help humanity is being realized in this way and I offer the members of Martial Arts for Justice my full support and encouragement in their great endeavour.



If you have any information regarding the vandalism of the cement blocks along the Tulameen River dike you are asked to contact local RCMP at 250-295-6911 or CrimeStoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477). *

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Rodeo is more than fun

.....continued from Front Page are a lot more than local people at a rodeo, although local fans make up the majority. There are people from around the world. Last year, the gate keepers greeted people from Germany, Sweden, Japan, the United States and Great Britain, as well as rodeo fans from other areas of British Columbia. The competi-

OAPO says thank you

The OAPO Princeton hosted the Regional meeting at the Senior's Hall in Princeton on May 28th.

The first vice President, Evelyn Cook opened the meeting and welcomed the delegates and visitors. Then she turned the meeting over to Bob Burell (Regional Director).

Lifetime memberships were given to Evelyn Cook, Dorothy and Al Monkman, Tony Shoemaker, Joann and Ken Nichols. The presentation was done by Betty Bolton, OAPO Provincial Secretary.

Thanks to all that attended!

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tors bring extra people to town - family members and friends. All of the people who attend events such as our upcoming rodeo need services - food, accommodation, fuel, entertainment after the event. These events work for local businesses.

Keeping local businesses in business has a direct impact on every one of us who lives here. The businesses pay taxes, more than residences. Local businesses provide us with services we need. Helping to keep local businesses healthy is important, and community events help to do this.

Town receives report

.....continued from Front Page Sharing Grant Programs," noted Town of Princeton Director of Finance Shirley McMahon in her report to council.

"Under this agreement, each local government receiving funds committed to developing a plan, setting out the intended uses and performance targets for those funds and to report publicly on the plan and progress made toward achieving the performance targets."

McMahon added that the June 2015 report outlines what was accomplished with funds received in 2014. The public report is required to be released by June 30 of each year.

The report shows a total amount of

Investment in the community is beneficial. Just attracting somebody to build a retirement home here represents a minimum of \$350,000 invested in our community, to say nothing of the money additional population generates.

So, when you think about going to a local event, think beyond what it will cost you at the door or at the gate. Think about what it does for your community. Local support is needed for all of our events. Local people provide the foundation that attracts more people and more help to do this.

\$289,527.00 was received July 14, 2014 as a Small Community Grant. The report says that was used for "local government services." The chart in the report shows no amount received as a Regional District Grant which was also designated for "local government services."

The amount received at a Traffic Fine Revenue Sharing Grant is also blank with it meant to "defray the cost of local police enforcement."

Under the section of the report to detail progress made with the funding the performance targets are identified as "minimize tax rate increases" with progress described as "without SCI funds taxes would have increased 15.2-percent to provide the same level of service."

Granite Creek Cemetery

Anatomy of A Graveyard

.....continued from Page 2 to the right of a gravel path in the graveyard. Notwithstanding some newer graves which have been placed to the left in more recent years as the cemetery expanded,

immediately to the left of the trail is the grave of Madam Hattie McBride. Murdered in 1920, her profession as a prostitute in Coalmont would not have allowed her to be interred in consecrated

ground; consequently, she was laid just on the outskirts of the original cemetery boundaries. Walking past Hattie's grave, into the trees, one can see numerous holes in the ground. This was the Chinese sec-

tion of the Granite Creek Cemetery. Even in death they were segregated from the other members of the community. It is a Chinese belief that unless their bones are repatriated to their place of birth, their souls will remain in turmoil. Decades ago, someone removed most of the Chinese from the cemetery with the promise to return them to China. After investigating this story, we believe their remains went missing and did not make it to their final resting place.

The actual locations of many of the earlier graves are not known as the headstones would have been wooden crosses which deteriorated over time. To continue to honour these men, their names have been added to the list of interred with 'location unknown' beside their names. The most magnificent headstone is for Foxcrowle Percival Cook. Mr. Cook was a prominent

businessman in Granite Creek, Coalmont and Princeton. He was a respected, community-minded family man who did much to assist the growth of the communities he was involved with. It is only fitting that his marker is so prominent in the graveyard.

The Granite Creek Cemetery was created from a need when prospectors, alone in the valley, passed away with no family to grieve over them. Each grave, each person, had a story to tell. While the cemetery is a place of death, it is also a place of rebirth for the history of the valley. The Granite Creek Cemetery is a sacred place of beauty and serenity. It is a place where the stories of the past will not be forgotten. As stewards of this important cemetery, the Granite Creek Preservation Society works very hard to preserve not only the headstones, but also the history of Granite Creek.



The last remaining building in Granite Creek is Coombes' Cabin. This photo, taken a few years ago, shows the structure in much better shape than it is today. Find out more by visiting www.granitecreekbc.ca. *

Centre launches campaign

Annette, a single mother with a 14 year old daughter recently contacted the South Okanagan Similkameen Volunteer Centre. Annette was hoping to find volunteer opportunities for her daughter where her daughter could engage directly with people in need.

The Volunteer Centre was able to provide Annette with program and contact information for several non-profits in the region such as the Better at Home Program, the Women in Need Society, the MS Society, and the Alzheimer Society to name a few.

On a busy week, the Volunteer Centre serves 180 residents, like Annette, looking for ways either they themselves can connect or ways for their children to learn more about the community and the

needs of others. Volunteering benefits everyone, the volunteer and the people/causes they help.

The Volunteer Centre provides residents with Guides to Volunteering, and a listing of Volunteer Opportunities currently open. Last year the Volunteer Centre served more than 5,000 residents; significantly speeding up the time it takes to find volunteer work that suits their skills and available time.

Statistics Canada reports that 47% of Canadians aged 15 and over do volunteer work adding up to 2.07-billion hours for their volunteer activities: a volume of work associated with 1.1-million full-time jobs.

From June 1 through June 14, The Society is hosting a Celebrate the South Okanagan Similkameen Campaign.

The Campaign consists of three ways for the community to participate.

1. The public can bid on incredible items donated by local businesses in an online auction. Items the public can bid on include Tickets to Summer Concerts at the Grist Mill, Tickets to the Funny Fest Comedy Show at the Barley Mill Brew Pub, Kayak Club Paddles donated by the Hoodoo Adventures Club.

Other items up for bid include Gym Classes, Massages, Vacation Rental Suites (July) - Kaleden and (January) at Apex. Items such as a Patio Set, BBQ and Blanket Chest are also up for bid.

2. Residents can nominate a caring community member on Facebook or Twitter for them to win movie passes!

3. Every dollar donated in June gives the Volunteer Centre a chance to win a \$10,000 Donation from CanadaHelps!

Celebrate the South Okanagan Similkameen Campaign details can be found online by visiting the website located at www.volunteer-centre.info.

To search for your ultimate volunteer opportunity go to www.volunteer-centre.info and click on Volunteer Opportunities.

For more information on Volunteer Centre programs call 1 888 576 5661 or e-mail info@volunteer-centre.info.

Saving Downtown

.....continued from Page 16 a beautiful feature to welcome residents and visitors when they drive or walk down either of the main streets in our community.

How does this save downtown Princeton?

I have discussed the importance of cosmetics many times and how they can enhance a building, street or neighbourhood. Communities that take care of their downtown

core by dressing them up with flowers, plants, lawns, banners, gazebos, informational signage and water features like a fountain attract people to the downtown core.

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