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Princeton Secondary School Grad Class of 2015 prior to ceremonies held June 20th in the high school gym. *

Library hours remain unchanged

The Town of Princeton and Okanagan Regional Library reached an agreement last week to maintain current service levels at Princeton Library.

The initial revised open hours schedule for the branch, based on public consultation and a request for extended evening opening is as follows: Tuesdays from 12:00 Noon to 8:00 PM (extends current schedule by 1 hour), Thursdays

from 12:00 Noon to 5:00 PM (move from Wednesdays to Thursdays), Fridays from 12:00 Noon to 4:00 PM and Saturdays from 10:00 AM to 1:00 PM (unchanged).

A press release issued by the Town of Princeton states, "We are excited about this option. By working together to find a solution, we have reached an agreement that workscontinued on Page 3

Atamanenko says farewell

41st PARLIAMENT
2nd SESSION

Tuesday, June 9, 2015

Mr. Alex Atamanenko (British Columbia Southern Interior, NDP):

Chair, as always, when I get up here, there is a standing ovation.

This has been quite a journey, which started during the summer of 2003 while my wife Ann and I were driving across the Prairies. I remember it clearly. It was at dinner in Medicine Hat when I mentioned to Ann that I was thinking of seeking the NDP nomination in the 2004 election. I remember her response, "I think you are crazy, but

I support you." I believe she regrets those words to this day.

My next step was to check with my friends, Ed and Katrine Conroy. Ed was a former MLA and Katrine is currently our MLA. They said, "Go for it."

My final blessing came from the president of our local riding association, Lily Popoff, who said, "Would you please run?" Although I lost in 2004, I was successful in 2006.

The privilege of serving as an MP has undoubtedly been the most enriching and rewarding experience of my life. I am extremely for-

tunate to have known our former leader, Jack Layton, and remember many interesting conversations we had over the years. We even went jogging together during one of my campaigns when he was in Castlegar with Olivia.

I would like to pay tribute to all of my NDP caucus colleagues, both past and present. A number of us remember the days when caucus meetings would take place around a table. I have never worked with such a dedicated and committed group of people. Many have been committed to social justice for decades. I wish all of those who are retiring this year the best of health and happiness as they adjust to what we call a normal life.

I must also admit that it has been and continues to be an honour for me to work with them. As members know, 2011 was a time of great change for our party.

I would like to thank all of my new colleagues, particularly my younger colleagues, for their passion and their commitment to building a better Canada.

My friends from Quebec, I really enjoyed the conversations we had at the parliamentary restaurant after the votes. I will truly miss you.

I would especially like to mention our leader. I really appreciate his leadership and especially the fact that he was always available to listen to me and to read the many articles I sent him over these past few years. I am very happy that he is here.

I also want to thank my MP colleagues from all parties who have treated me with respect over the years. I have had the pleasure of getting to know some of them a little more, for example, during trips with the agriculture committee and during my two trips abroad. We do not do enough of that, getting together and socializing with our colleagues.

I would also like to recognize the government front bench. There have been numerous occasions when I have approached ministers directly here in the House as a last resort on behalf of my constituents when all else had failed. They have

been very gracious and respectful of my concerns and have taken the time to follow up with their officials. I thank them for this.

I have enjoyed working here in Parliament. There is a very high degree of professionalism everywhere we look. I would first like to thank our interpreters who are always here for us, not only in the House but at each committee and caucus meeting. They are very good at what they do. As a former interpreter, I understand the difficulty and complexity of their work and hope that all members assist them by giving them copies of their speeches well ahead of time.

I would like to wish all of the pages the best in their future endeavours. These dynamic andcontinued on Page 2

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Pedal power adds to tourism

The Minister of Transportation and Infrastructure Todd Stone announced June 18th a South Okanagan-based pilot project for its new cycling tourism signage and marketing strategy.

This was one of the commitments made in the Province's 10-year transportation plan, B.C. on the Move.

"It makes perfect sense that we're here in the heart of the Okanagan to launch the South Okanagan Similkameen Cycling Network," said Stone.

"This is the first of what we hope will be a provincewide strategy to promote cycling tourism in B.C. and I'd like to thank the City of Penticton and the Regional District for the tremendous amount of work they've done creating their cycling network and being advocates for cycling tourism."

Signs will be installed across the region which will identify routes for

cyclists to follow. Cyclists of all skill levels who visit the region will be able to go online to the Regional District's website and find the route they want to take. Once they hit the road, the route signs will guide them along a route of their choice - whether that's a leisurely day ride through wine country or a challenging multi-day ride of several hundred kilometres.

"The Regional District is very pleased to see that the Province is now recognizing this Region's cycling network as the world class network that it is," said Regional District of Okanagan-Similkameen chair Mark Pendergraft.

"People come from around the world to ride, train and race throughout the South Okanagan-Similkameen. Now the required infrastructure will be put in place to support that interest and make it safer for everyone."

As the pilot for the marketing and

signage strategy, the South Okanagan Similkameen Cycling Network will help guide the creation of the provincial cycling tourism signage and marketing strategy and inspire other potential cycling routes in the province. The ministry will work with Destination BC, local governments and stakeholder groups to promote cycling tourism in various regions throughout B.C.

"Penticton and the South Okanagan have world-class cycling terrain - road, mountain and recreational cycling. The community truly is a cycling destination, with amenities that support active, healthy lifestyles for local residents and visitors," said City of Penticton Mayor Andrew Jakubeit.

"Cycling is part of our culture, which is why Penticton has developed signature sport tourism events like Challenge Penticton and Prospero Grandfondo Axel Merckx Okanagan. We are extremely happy

that the Province of B.C. has launched a pilot project recognizing the unique cycling experience here in the South Okanagan."

In support of the regional trail network, the City of Penticton partnered with local businesses like Bike Barn to build a "bike hub" at the Peach Plaza, providing a bike pump, racks, repair tools and water bottle filling station for cyclists to use at no charge. The new South Okanagan Similkameen Cycling Guide - a co-operative effort between South Okanagan local governments - shows the array of cycling trails and routes throughout the region in a convenient, foldable pocket map easy for any cyclist to carry.

"I'm thrilled to see this vision finally becoming a reality, thanks to the drive and passion of everyone at the Regional District and the City," said MLA for Penticton Dan Ashton.

"We already boast so many reasons

to visit the South Okanagan and Similkameen areas. This new cycling network will only enhance our outstanding reputation as a first-class destination."

Cycling was a key component of B.C. on the Move and during consultations the ministry heard that enhanced cycling infrastructure and improved transportation choices are important to British Columbians.

The Government of B.C. is also investing \$18 million over the next three years through the BikeBC cost-sharing program to help local governments build projects that attract and support commuter, recreational and tourism cyclists - making cycling a safer and more convenient option for travellers.

Since 2001, the Province has committed over \$155 million for cycling infrastructure and has worked with local governments to create new bicycle lanes and trails in over 100 communities. - submitted

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Atamanenko says farewell

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fluently bilingual university students are a pleasure to be with. I thank them for their service.

If I may use military terminology, I often liken our position as MPs to being on the front line. However, without our support staff, life here would be impossible. I thank all of the staff here in the House and all who make Parliament function smoothly, the clerks, researchers, recorders, postal workers, library staff, and all other support staff.

As you know, Mr. Chair, the work that you do here in the House is not easy, particularly when the debates get a bit heated. I would therefore like to sincerely thank you, your colleagues and the other speakers for your patience.

As a former schoolteacher, I know what life can be like when we are in front of an unruly class of energized students.

You are very understanding.

Also, in spite of the tragic incident last October, I have always felt safe working here on the Hill. The members of our security staff are very professional and truly amazing in how they are able to recognize each and every one of us by name. I thank them as well as the dedicated RCMP officers for their service.

I have a special place in my heart for all the staff upstairs in our parliamentary restaurant. I will truly miss not being able to go up to the sixth floor after votes and be greeted by what I call true professionals as I partake in the daily evening buffet with my Quebec colleagues. It has been a pleasure spending time in the restaurant with my server friends. I only wish they could be assured of full-time employment even when the House is not in ses-

sion. It is not a very comfortable position to be in when they lose their job when the House rises. Would it be possible, for example, to keep this great restaurant open to staff and tourists in the summer? It could be a win-win situation. I ask the next government to take a serious look at this possibility.

I would also like to recognize the work of the staff in our whip's office and in our leader's office. They are extremely knowledgeable and professional. I really enjoyed working with them during my time here in Parliament. I hope that they will continue their work after the election, but that this time they will be working for the government.

I also want to thank all those who work in our cafeterias, particularly in the Confederation Building. It was very nice to see them every week.

I want to thank all of the support staff, those who keep our workplace clean and in good repair.

Finally, all of us are here because of the support we have received in our ridings. My sincere thanks go out to all members and supporters who have made it possible for me to have this honour. It is truly amazing to observe the behind-the-scenes work that goes on during election campaigns. It is quite a humbling experience to see the efforts that go on to elect us to office. Democracy is alive and well.

It has truly been an honour to serve all constituents of British Columbia Southern Interior, regardless of their political affiliation. In fact, after the election, I made it a point to forget who belongs to which party. I would like to single out my provincial and local government colleagues for all their co-operation

as we have worked together for the benefit of our constituents. I have always attempted to consult them prior to advancing federal issues on their behalf, or sometimes even wading in on provincial and municipal issues. I wish them all the best as they continue to work on behalf of those they represent.

I would like to take this time to pay tribute to the former mayor of Osoyoos and MLA, John Slater. It was always a pleasure to work with him. He will be missed. May his soul rest in peace.

Sometimes people ask me how I put up with all the nonsense in the House. First, I say that just as in teaching high school, a good night's sleep and a sense of humour certainly help.

However, most important of all it is all those committed people who are fighting for social justice right across the country. When I meet with them, it is as if I recharge my batteries. It has truly been an honour to represent their views in Parliament. I have met with citizens concerned about world peace, Canada's involvement in war, protection of the environment, food sovereignty, poverty, Canada Post, smart meters, women's rights, international development and many other issues. It is amazing to see how many people, both in my riding and across the country, are consistently engaged in working to improve the lives of others.

When I was the Agriculture critic for our party, I was in regular contact with many organizations representing farmers as well as those concerned about GMOs, horse slaughter, international trade and food sovereignty. It was always acontinued on Page 8

Flip Of The Coyne

by Spencer Coyne

If you were in Princeton during the late 80's you will remember the transformation taken by our community. Under Mayor Gloria Stout Princeton transformed from a rugged resource town to the Victorian themed community you see today. Of course it was a lot more shiny back then and it really did make Princeton something to look at. Over the years the trees grew and the greenspace bloomed and looking down Bridge Street or Vermilion Avenue in the morning as the sun came over the mountains, Princeton looked like a movie set. It is hard to believe that next year will mark 30 years since revitalization started.

It has been 30 years since our little community got its last facelift and some facelift it was. Wouldn't it be something if the current council would do a refresh on the revitalization for the 30th anniversary of the momentous transformation? It is no secret that our downtown needs a shot in the arm. George and I have been talking about it for some time now. Even council understood that something needed to be done when they invited business owners to discuss the problem plaguing the downtown. The Chamber and Council asked businesses to clean up their store fronts and a few local businesses rose to the challenge.

This past winter our downtown took a beating. With the heavy snowfall the town was forced to remove a number of the trees that made our streets look so picturesque. A few buildings took a pounding as well. 2017 would be a great time for Council to revisit the revitalization of 1987 and put an incentive on the table for local business and building owners to make some changes. It would be a great way to celebrate 30 years of revitalization and it would be a great way to help local businesses.

A renewed revitalization project could also give council an opportunity to put some focus in a few areas that really need attention, things like that parking lot they lease for the Trans Canada Trail parking. We really do need a spot in town for people to park and take advantage of one of the greatest sections of the greatest trails in the

country. The work they have done on bringing us the new museum, library, town hall and visitor centre has been great, but we still need some other amenities for tourism. We don't have a draw that brings people in off the street. If Council was to help businesses get that leg up and then were to do some tourism development, mostly infrastructure like a trailhead parking and picnicking area, it may give the town the shot in the arm it needs.

I know a revitalization won't be the cure to all the problems for our little town. It is going to take a lot of changes in a lot of ways we do things around here. That being said, it wasn't the cure all when the mayor and council did it back in 1987 but what it did do was make people feel good about their community. It gave them a sense of belonging and ownership. It took real leadership to undertake such a major project and the community followed. The late 80's in Princeton were a lot of fun. We had a great Mayor and Council and we had a great Chamber of Commerce, all of whom were dedicated to the advancement of the community as a whole. I remember the street festivals the sidewalk sales the buzz that was Princeton back then. We need that back. I hope that this Mayor and Council take that to heart and lead this community out of the slump it is in. This doesn't mean creating a committee that talks about the problems. We need real solutions. I know I have talked to the Mayor about a rolling tax break by improvement areas where only those who do the work get a tax break. There are ways council can help the business community without costing the town much needed

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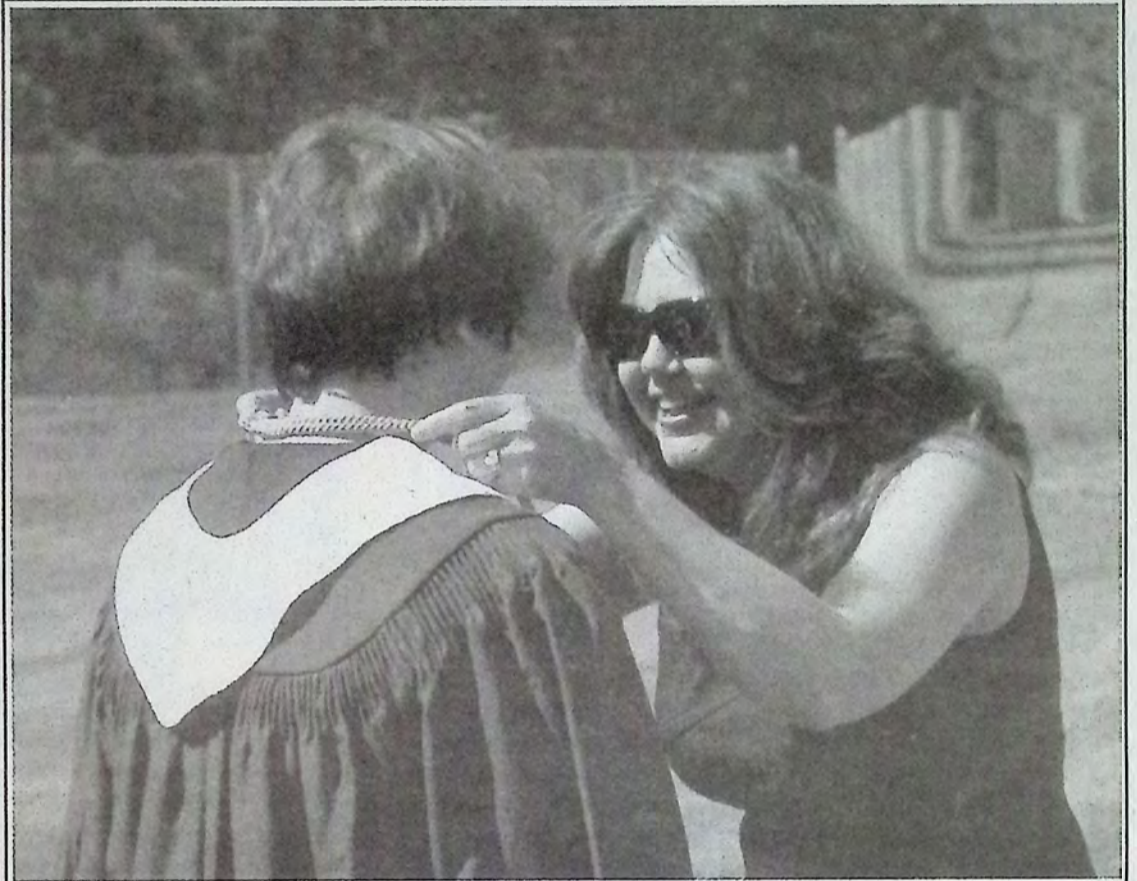
.....continued from Front Page well for our community. Council has agreed to fund the weekly staffing levels necessary to maintain the twenty (20) hours per week of opening at the Princeton Library. The cost for 2016 will be \$10,330 and Mayor and Council have committed to including the required funding in the 2016 budget."

tax revenues.

In 30 years the town of Princeton has revised its brand but forgot when they were spending all that

money to come up with their new logo and colour scheme that the physical appearance of the downtown also plays a big part in what

the Town's brand is. Let's mark 30 years of revitalization with a renewed vision and look for Princeton.



Princeton Secondary School graduate Stacey Hunt, left, receives her Honour Cord from Crystal Larsen. *



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My Turn...

Was It Really A Slip Of The Tongue?

Two fires within 30-hours destroyed two prominent buildings at two ends of the Similkameen Valley recently. Both buildings were still smoldering when rumours started flying about probable cause including the ever-popular choice of 'financial combustion.'

While I will say that one of them did appear a bit suspicious based on the history of that site, unless I witnessed what actually happened it isn't for me to say what I think caused them. However, social media fueled both fires with all kinds of speculation.

Comments online and on the street ranged from "good riddance" to statements that could only be described as racist in tone - and those were coming out of many mouths including some belonging to people who in December took an oath of office.

Which makes me want to take another look at the problems in progress in the Similkameen Valley. Possibly we've been looking at it all wrong. The problems aren't going to get fixed if the symptoms exist in the office we are looking at for solutions.

It's a lot like the complaints in recent weeks about all the break-ins and robberies from vehicles. The instant assumption is that its all drug related. What if it was a gang of diabetics responsible for the break-ins and they are just stealing in order to afford their next shot of insulin? Would we look at it in medical terms or just brush it away as a mental issue that apparently is fixed by fines and jail time?

Back to the two building fires at either end of the valley.

What if the property owners were members of pioneer families and had been responsible for major contributions to their community? Would any community leader let a racial comment slip in public in this instance?

I think you and I both know the answer to that one and I blame the same attitude with the issues currently taking place at both ends of the valley. The transient fruit picker concerns in Keremeos would be different if the pickers were all members of families made up of local community leaders. The same goes for zoning and bylaw issues in the Princeton area. If 'connected families' owned the properties affected I expect there would have been a different outcome.

Which brings me to my point.

Clearly the people in charge throughout the Similkameen Valley need a reality check. The people you look down upon are taxpayers. They pay you for what you do in your shiny office(s). Two taxpayers lost their investment in your community. They also lost their businesses and source of income. At this point they can no longer contribute to your community.

Maybe instead of calling them names it's time you started to become part of the solution instead another symptom of the problem.



On June 6th Princeton Legion hosted a Veterans Appreciation Luncheon. At that time they honoured four WW II veterans. The award was new this year as it was the 70th anniversary of the end of the war and presented by the Jim Turner on behalf of the Canadian Government. The four veterans are, seated from left, Bill Cromanty, Herb Gilligan, Cathie Orser and Joe McNeil. Standing from left are, comrades Robert, Ron, Al, Jim and Wayne. - photo submitted

...Your Turn

Letters and E-Mails Received This Past Week

To The Editor;

Bullies are cowards plain and simple. You'll never find a bully plying their deplorable trade in a fair fight. They like the odds heavily stacked in their favour. Some with an audience, its best cheer for the brute, to be safe.

Often it only takes bad behaviour from one to turn others to either dark side or worse, the silent sidelines. Instead of standing up, the notion of compliance appears in the guise of the path of least resistance.

Mr. Lee said "Be like water" but he wasn't saying run downhill because it's easier. He was pointing out how a soft substance can wear down solid rock. It can be soft enough to swim in or hard enough to skate upon.

We too are mostly water based and although we may conform to certain parameters the way water will to a glass, there are times when we should and can do more. Like when being forced comes to mind. Talk to a plumber or pipefitter about pounds per square inch. If too much pressure from water can cause steel pipes to burst, what kind of pressure can a group of water based beings create?

Bullies resist attempts at righteous indignation from one or two, might even try retaliation as a means to quash unrest. When met with a unified front however, bullies will wilt like drying, dying plants in the sun. They too may be water based but it appears they sustain themselves on the stress and apprehension of those they try to dominate and victimize. Bullies may not drain your moisture but they'll drain your life's force through intentional, disruptive damage.

Here, bully behaviour has resorted to a style of toxic, clowning bravado. Most clownish routines will find at least one in the audience feigning fear of a bucket of water/confetti or cream pie.

Unfortunately, when bully melds with clown, fear becomes palatable, threats real and menacing. "Just kidding" really isn't in a bully's vernacular, the same way a damaging attack on innocents isn't in a clown. Here, in the isolated, insulated confines of rural life, far from the scrutinizing eyes of masses, a bad joke is festering.

The act in this case is the future and value of people's lives by way of re-zoning properties, boundaries and bylaws. All up in the air

almost endlessly until an unexpected end brings a rain of bad news to a substantial piece of our business community.


There are plenty of examples of leaders overstepping to put their own people in harm's way. Sometimes they're wearing a cloak of justice or a perceived sleight against king or country. For those who left their mark as moronic, or murdering marauders there have been far more that have done less harm. We don't seem to praise competence.

Legends are born out of chaos, disorder, despair. (Ask a student if they know more about Ghandi or Hitler.)

Here, 'in camera' meets occur where natural speculation assumes a locked door magically conjures a joker's spirit, thus accounting for the mean spirited, toxic, clowning when it comes to extremely real damage to a good portion of this population. This was a plot brooded upon, hatched then released (like a hoard of flying monkeys, no good can ever come from it) on unsuspecting, taxpaying innocents. "Due diligence" and "legal" are terrible punchlines, tiresome, ascontinued on Page 7

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Current Comment

Meet The Globalists



Dawn Johnson
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I have been writing about the Trans-Pacific Partnership (TPP) and I stated it is about corporate control. Some of you may have said to yourselves, "The old girl has left wing views."

I try to be a realist, to see what is really there, not what I would like to believe is there. This is why I am going to introduce you to the globalists.

Today's globalists are people who do not see themselves as citizens of any nation. They see themselves as citizens of the planet who owe no allegiance to any government. Their story begins long ago. It began with empire building, notably the English, French, Dutch and Spanish empires. It was not an empire like that of the Greeks and Romans, where armies invaded to steal wealth. It was an empire build on trade and run by a few successful trading companies who gave allegiance to the nations from which they originated. These companies, like the Hudson Bay Company or the Dutch East India Company, took over nations through trade and commerce. These companies introduced their own forms of government, played by their own rules, in the countries they occupied. The only difference between them and the present globalists was that, back then, they still owed allegiance to a nation and regarded themselves as citizens of that nation.

Today's globalists began with the Bilderberg group. Their first meeting was held in 1954, in the Netherlands. The meeting was by invitation only, and was (and still is) weighted in favour of politicians, bankers and corporate heads.

The object was to hold discussions and support each other. The Bilderberg group regards itself as

a club. The Ford Foundation financed several early conferences. Although heads of major media corporations are invited, they do not reveal the contents of the conferences. To this day, nobody talks about details discussed at these conferences.

David Rockefeller, head of Esso (Standard Oil), had a falling out with the Bilderberg group because he wanted Japanese representatives included, and they did not. Rockefeller brought together his own group in 1973. It was called the Trilateral Commission. Its stated goal was to develop greater cooperation between North America, Western Europe and Japan, at that time the economic giants of the world's economy.

The Trilateral Commission is non-partisan (no political affiliation) but many of its members have served in government, including American Presidents Jimmy Carter, Bill Clinton and George H.W. Bush (daddy). Many others are CEOs of major corporations. Some are heads of universities and non-governmental organizations.

There are three regions represented by the Trilateral Commission. Each region has its own branch of the Commission. The European Union is one branch, and it includes most of the countries in Europe. They are held together by extensive trade agreements. North America is another region, held together by the North America Free Trade Agreement. The final region is the Asia Pacific region, held together by an array of trade agreements.

In 1979, a paper by former American presidential candidate, Senator Barry Goldwater, noted Rockefeller had recruited 200 members taken from the elite of the political, industrial, economic and communications sectors. He stated their goals are to bind nations together to prevent wars that start from economic competition. Goldwater was disturbed by a report of the Trilateral Commission in May 1975 in Kyoto, Japan. He said it expressed a need for enlargement of a central authority and also expressed a lack of confidence in decisions arrived at through the democratic process. Goldwater wrote that the report further suggested imposing restrictions on the power of the press (media).

Goldwater concluded the Trilateral Commission proposes "an international economy managed and controlled by international monetary groups."

That appears to be what globalism is all about, an international economy controlled by monetary groups, perhaps groups such as the International Monetary Fund. Now, back to the Trans-Pacific Partnership. It will link together all of North America with the Asian Pacific region of the Trilateral Commission: Japan, China, Indonesia, India, Australia and New Zealand.

Excluded from these region-to-region trade agreements are Russia, a number of small pro-Russia nations, Africa, South America and the nations of the Middle East. Are there to be wars to determine who will engage the excluded nations in trade agreements?

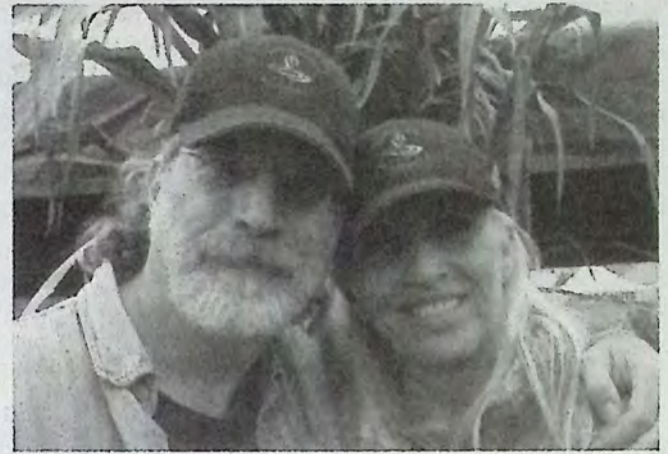
I have a personal view of what is going on. I think of the people involved in these globalist goals, and it seems to me the goal is no different from any of the empire builders of the past. Rockefeller might have sold his followers on a new vision of the world, but is it really any different from Hitler trying to conquer Europe, or Napoleon trying to conquer Europe, or Alexander or Caesar trying to conquer the Middle East? Going back a thousand years, is it any different from Genghis Khan trying to conquer everything in sight?

This is old school vision, based on those whose attitudes and ideas were formed a hundred years ago. I do not believe it is a vision of the future that will offer anyone an opportunity to feel free to change the world for the better. The globalists do not talk about meeting the needs of the people on Earth, or about cleaning up the environment, or about protecting individual freedom to choose the kind of society in which they want to live. It seems to me the globalists are just another group of empire builders who are egotistical enough to believe they can control the world.

Present-day empire builders should learn from the history of past empires: all failed. They might also consider Einstein's definition of insanity: doing the same thing over and over expecting different results.

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"Whatever you do, work at it with all your heart, as working for the Lord, not for men." - Colossians 3:23

Lower Valley News

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Library invites kids to Build It!

Build It! is the theme of this year's Summer Reading Club at Okanagan Regional Library (ORL) branches in the South Okanagan Similkameen region. All nine library locations -

Summerland, Naramata, Kaleden, Okanagan Falls, Oliver, Osoyoos, Keremeos, Hedley and Princeton - have planned free special events and programs throughout the summer to ensure school-aged

children improve their literacy skills and have fun while on holiday.

Summer Reading Club is an annual focus of the ORL regional library system, with support from

the BC Library Association, the Ministry of Education and local Friends of the Library groups. ORL staff have witnessed firsthand the enjoyment that Summer Reading Club programs can bring to families and its connections to the community.

"We are fortunate to have three community members - local beekeepers, a band teacher, and a yoga teacher - who will be speakers for three of our programs this summer," explains Community Librarian of the Keremeos Branch, Debra Holley.

Each summer a province-wide theme for the Reading Club is chosen with activities and booklists relating to the theme. For 2015, illustrator, animator and game designer Shayne Letain created the Built It! theme to encourage active participation and creativity from program participants. Games, reading lists, colouring pages and construction projects that can be done at home can be found on the BC Summer

Reading Club website at www.kidssrc.ca.

Local magician Leif David, known to many as Ali K. Zam, created a special new 45-minute magic show based on the Build It! theme and will tour all 29 ORL branches over the summer beginning on June 23 in Summerland.

"We are thrilled to have Leif make a return visit. He is famous in our community as the best show going!" added Holley.

To join Summer Reading Club, check with your local library branch for detailed registration information and activity dates. Every branch has reading logs to track children's reading activity with medals for completion.

Keremeos Branch is taking registration beginning June 23 with programs running on July 10 and 24, and August 14 and 28; registration is required.

The website to visit is www.orl.bc.ca/branches for more detailed information on all Summer Reading Club activity.

...Your Turn

Letters and E-Mails Received This Past Week

To The Editor;

Repeal the OCP! Commercial Property owners in the affected areas have seen a reduction in the value of up to 85% due to zoning changes which converted commercial to residential. While legal, these changes are not ethical nor were they done in the best interest of the future development of Princeton.

Property owners were not notified directly of the pending changes, but the change was advertised in the local press. Again, while legal is this ethical when dealing with

such a substantial change? How can council justify this?

Many owners, like me, missed this notification as we are not full time residents of Princeton and do not subscribe to the local papers. I did not realize that this was the only vehicle that would be used to convey this substantial and dramatic devaluation of my property, which I am proud to own.

The properties in the affected areas are directly responsible for the employment for hundreds of your neighbours and friends, and the growth of Princeton.

I understand that there was substantial investment made by the town in a commercially zoned subdivision on top of the hill. But it should not be existing commercial property owners who should suffer the consequences of this planning option.

This move by town council sends the worst possible message to any potential investors considering involvement in our community.

This decision must be reversed. Repeal the OCP!

- Hoss Budde, Princeton property owner

To The Editor;

Kudos to Ms. Green for doing the research regarding the dikes in Princeton.

Once the dikes were improved in the 1980s homeowners along the dike immediately claimed the extra land as theirs. One person did it and everyone followed suit, and nothing was done to stop it.

When we arrived in Princeton in

1980 we were able to walk along these dikes without any hindrance. The complaint that homeowners had was the noise created by motorized users, trail bikes in summer and snowmobiles in winter.

That problem could have been resolved then, but no action was taken. Now it appears that these homeowners have no legal right to encroach on the dike because of

the Riparian Act. All are in violation of that act.

The most reasonable and civic thing to do is removal of the obstructions, and for homeowners to build fences to separate their property from the dike. The town also has a responsibility and that is to place restrictions on motorized users, no trail bikes, no ATVs and no snowmobiles.

Everyone is entitled to enjoy their backyard free from noise pollution! Let's carry it further; let's showcase our rivers!

Few towns can claim having two rivers. Let's make Princeton attractive for both visitors and residents by providing a public trail along the river where everyone can enjoy the natural beauty of our town.

Sincerely, M. Masiel, Princeton

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Princeton Secondary School teacher Kirk McConnell, left, presents Morgan Grigg with the Bernice Wardle Award June 20th during Graduation Ceremonies at the school. The Grad Class numbered 33. *

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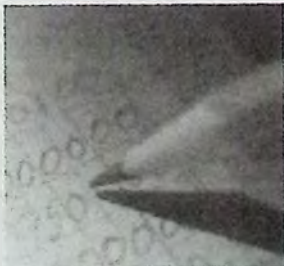
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limited as geese to a honk or belligerent hiss.

Bearing in mind the glacial rate it took for this ridiculous mess to be

To The Editor:

I don't usually write letters to the editor, however I am concerned enough that I feel citizens in our community should be questioning the viability of rezoning longtime commercial properties to residential property. Considering how many businesses were directly affected, I was surprised to learn that the majority of these people were also unaware that their zoning had been changed to residential.

My question is: How does this happen in a small town?

I suppose that some of us could simply feel reassured that it wasn't us and thus not our problem. In my opinion, this would be a foolish assumption. Anything that affects our communities "economy" affects all of us. Many of us own homes and rely on the towns economy to pay our bills.

If, in a few years, these businesses

passed into action, years in the making. Yet the courthouse/town hall managed to re-zone in a short efficient manner. Our courthouse has jesters at the ready!

sell out, there will not be another business to replace it, at least not within town limits. It will be like losing our hospital all over again. Now Princeton will become a town without a hospital and limited commercial properties. Will that affect the rest of us? Darn rights it will!

Our towns ability to attract new businesses will be limited further and those of us who have decided that Princeton is home, by investing in homes, property, etc., will definitely be putting our own investment at risk. Are you as a citizen of this municipality, willing to sit back and remain silent while many business owners are now left with little or no options to recoup their loss because of this rezoning? Do you not understand that it will be our loss as well? I think it is time we all started asking more questions and getting more involved in the planning of "Our Town", for it is Our

Lately new traffic lines were redone in town. Pylons were out, signs, lots of trucks with flashing lights. Much ado about lines and boundaries that never moved an

Town.

These business owners are also our neighbors. What happens to them happens to all of us.

It is my hope that these business owners are getting together to find a solution for the dilemma they now find themselves in, for there must be a solution. I understand that the rezoning was "legal" and that the property owners only had a few weeks to "appeal" this decision.

As a small community, why weren't these business owners contacted personally as to the changes of land use and subsequent implications of the rezoning?

Where was the Chamber of Commerce when all this took place? The Chamber of Commerce is supposed to be an advocate for business in this community, why didn't they contact these business owners in person or by mail?

How do other business owners in town feel about this rezoning and the lack of personal notification? I would imagine it has left them feeling somewhat uncomfortable.

What about those that may have been considering opening a business. Are they now having second thoughts? There are many unanswered questions about the reasoning behind this rezoning.

I for one, support those who have been directly affected by the new zoning.

These business owners and the Towns economy need our support.
- Elizabeth Henderson, Princeton

inch.

This prank is all on the people of Princeton. Brought about with their own dimes and nickels. A bush league move by those who cannot see the forest for the trees. Still, those closed door 'in camera' machinations continue to add who knows what to an already formidable debris field.

This is not a natural disaster. It was plotted and put into action by those who took oaths of sustainability.

So, "All those singled out by new rules, please proceed under the

bus."

Sounds reasonable coming from a clown with attitude, or a bully with a poor sense of humour.

When the people of Naramata realized they were being inundated with honking, hissing geese to the point of high e-coli levels they installed small windmills. It may not be excrement of goose that smells here and seen sticking to certain heels, but before this circus act is over I for one think windmills could prove to be very energy efficient.

- D. Dobie, Princeton

Living Past 100

The Dangerous Flu Drug

Acetylsalicylic acid, commonly known as ASA or by its trademark, Aspirin, was likely the cause of most of the North American deaths among teenagers during the 1918 Spanish flu pandemic. The Spanish flu was an H1N1 strain of the influenza virus that struck near the end of World War I, spreading rapidly around the globe. Thousands died, and the majority of deaths were among teenagers and children. A researcher doing an in depth study of treatment records of those who died has come to believe these deaths were due to an overdose of ASA.

Acetylsalicylic acid was an ancient First Nations treatment for fever. They derived it from the bark of the white willow tree. Bayer of Germany refined the process of crystallizing the acid and made capsules it called Aspirin. The key factor in using it to treat fever was to reduce the fever. At the time, it was considered a wonder drug.

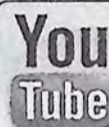
During the Spanish flu pandemic, physicians with access to Aspirin used it liberally to treat patients. According to the doses administered to those patients who died from the flu, the physicians believed if a little bit of the drug was good, then giving more was better. They overdosed their patients, and researchers believe the patients died from internal pulmonary bleeding brought on by excessive ASA.

We tend to think of ASA as a harmless pain reliever or fever treatment, but one of the reasons the flu patients died was the physicians' ignorance of the fact that ASA accumulates in the body. The initial dose of ASA was higher than any physician would give today, but what made the situation worse in 1918 was the initial dose was repeated four and five times a day. Because ASA accumulates in the body, multiple doses led to overdose and death.

There is a lesson in this for all of us. ASA is sold as an over-the-counter medication. Although each container warns the shopper it is harmful to children, most of us think we can safely use it for headaches, fever and pains in any amounts we choose. What we have to remember is this: ASA builds up in the body and can reach toxic levels.

The ASA in your medicine cabinet should be handled with utmost caution. Be sure to read the label, even if you have to use a magnifying glass. Although today's ASA tablets do not contain a large dosage, repeated dosages build up. Do not give ASA to a child, and do not allow teens to medicate themselves. Make it clear to youngsters that ASA can be dangerous. Some people cannot take ASA at all due to a severe allergic reaction such as the one that killed kick boxing star Bruce Lee. Some children have suffered brain damage from too much ASA.

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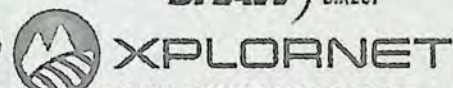
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Kokanee Swim Club members enjoy a break. From left, Abbey Fulton, Addison van Genne, Brooke Heron and Zoe Rytokonen. Photo: Karen Fulton

Kokanees shatter records in Revelstoke

by Chelsea Harris, KSC

The Kokanees were on fire this June 5 and 6 in Revelstoke. Eighteen swimmers attended the meet, and all of them achieved best times in most of their races!

Some of the highlights include: Norm Anderson, 14, shattered club records from 1999 in the 200 IM

and 100 butterfly. Nicholas Cimbaro, 15, also achieved a club record in the 100 freestyle and took 6 seconds off of his 50 butterfly race.

Carter Heron, 12, took 5 seconds off of his 60 freestyle swim. Gilly van Genne, 11, swam her 100 IM race 5 seconds faster than last year.

Evan Bosley, 11, shaved off 5 seconds of both his 100 IM and 50 freestyle races. Colton Heron, 16, swam his 50 butterfly race 7 seconds faster than last year.

Addy van Genne, 12, took 19 seconds off of her 100 breaststroke race. Olivia Holloway, 7, shaved 8 seconds off of her 50 backstroke

swim. Zoe Rytokonen, 12, swam her 100 breaststroke race 19 seconds faster than last year.

Nathan Sibernagel, 15, took 18 seconds off of his 100 backstroke event. Marcus Fulton, 9, took 51 seconds off all of races combined. Nathan Anderson, 12, shaved 23 seconds off his 50 freestyle race. Abbey Fulton, 12, took 14 seconds off of her 100 breaststroke swim.

Corben van Genne, 6, established times in the 50 back and 50 freestyle races, and swam his freestyle event 7 seconds faster

than last year. Kiaira Anderson, 11, shaved 14 seconds off of her 100 IM race. Maddy Fulton, 10, took off 5 seconds in her 100 freestyle event. Brooke Heron, 14, swam her 100 freestyle race 4 seconds faster than last year. Deacon Holloway, 4, was our youngest swimmer that attended the meet, and he established brand new times for this season in all four of his races.

June 13 we stay at home base for our annual swim meet in Princeton.

Math and science in the workplace

Mrs. Anderson's grade 7 class enjoyed an informative field trip to the golf course. No, they didn't golf but instead saw how golf course Superintendent, Ian Elko, uses math and science in his daily job.

At one lab, golf course president,

Larry Evans, showed the students how much water was collected in various sprinkler locations. The optimal goal is to get the best watering conditions using the least amount of water. Students were also introduced to the various natural vegetation in the area and how

being a wise steward of the environment is also a goal of the golf course.

Another station saw golf course employee, Glenn Weissbach, show students how Pythagoras' Theorem is used to help with tee box construction. A third station had Ian Elko have students analyze three different types of soil found at the golf course. They studied the properties of the soil and learned the saturation points and purposes for each type. Students also learned about how the golf course deals with invasive plants, various grass diseases, and insects.

It was great for students to see many of the curriculum concepts mentioned in this field trip. For the doubting Thomas who thought it would be impossible to write a paragraph about grass - well, we now realized that we could probably write a book!

- submitted

Atamanenko says farewell

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pleasure to meet with their representatives and to listen to their concerns.

Finally, I would like to recognize my staff, those dynamic women who point me in the right direction and tell me what to say: Jennifer Ratz in Ottawa; Lilly Zekanovic in Oliver; and Margaret Tessman, Gina Petrakos, and Gail Hunnisett in Castlegar. Thanks to their dedication and persistent efforts, my office has been able to assist many constituents over the course of the past nine years. It will be sad not to be able to spend time with these dedicated individuals when I retire.

I would also like to thank others

who have worked in my office since I was first elected in 2006. I wish them all the very best in their future endeavours.

A number of people have asked me what I plan to do when I retire. My answer is, nothing. It is my plan to spend time at home with my wife Ann, our two cats and hopefully a new dog. There is wood to chop, flowers to plant and music to play. I guess that is what retirement is all about.

I wish everyone here in Ottawa all the best.

I thank the people of British Columbia Southern Interior for having given me the honour to serve my country as their representative for the past nine years.



Students observe tee box construction. Photo: Sharleen Anderson

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11:00 pm 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.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

11:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "Road Trip" (2000, Comedy) Seann William Scott. Friends embark on a lengthy car trip to intercept an illicit videotape mistakenly mailed to one's girlfriend.

THURSDAY MORNING

6:30 am SPIKE ch.44 "The Transporter 2" (2005, Action) Jason Statham. A former Special Forces operative springs into action to save the kidnapped son of an anti-drug czar. (In Stereo)
11:00 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)

AFTERNOON

1:30 pm SPIKE ch.44 "The Transporter 2" (2005, Action) Jason Statham. A former Special Forces operative springs into action to save the kidnapped son of an anti-drug czar. (In Stereo)
4:30 pm SPIKE ch.44 "The Transporter 2" (2005, Action) Jason Statham. A former Special Forces operative springs into action to save the kidnapped son of an anti-drug czar. (In Stereo)

EVENING

8:11 pm FAM ch.26 "Teen Beach Movie" (2013, Musical Comedy) Ross Lynch. Two young surfers find romance when they magically become part of a movie musical. (In Stereo).....continued on Page 13

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7 AM	Law & Order: SVU		Kate and Wild Kratts	Wild Kratts	Today Mark Wahlberg; Laverne Cox. (N) 8:30	CBS This Morning (N) 8:30	Criminal Minds 8:30	Good Morning America (N) 8:30			Save-Ums! Arthur 8:30	Squirrel	SportsCentre 8:30	Yukon Men 8:30	Yukon Men 8:30	Jessie 8:30	Let's Make a Deal 8:30	Ink Master 8:30	Moves
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11 PM	"Confessions Shop"	News Hour Final (N)	Mega Builders 8:30	Charlie Rose (N) 8:30	News	News	Storage	KXLY 4	News Hour Final (N)	ET Canada	CBC News	Gags	SportsCentre 8:30	News-Lisa	Cold Water Cowboys	Wizards	Paid Prog.	Tattoo	

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The Riverbed Bistro fire in Keremeos had crews on the scene at 3:30 AM June 15th. The fire continues to be under investigation. Photo: Keremeos Fire Department

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 2015

	WTBS ch.3	CHBC ch.4	KNOW ch.5	KSPS ch.6	KHQ ch.7	KREM ch.8	A&E ch.9	KXLY ch.10	BCTV ch.11	CITY ch.12	CBC ch.13	YTV ch.18	TSN ch.19	VTV ch.22	DISC ch.24	FAM ch.26	CITY ch.29	SPIKE ch.44	DTOUR ch.45	
6 AM	Community	Morning News (N) ☺	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 Almost	SportsCentre ☺	CTV Morning Live Vancouver (N) ☺	Auction	Justin	CityLine (N) ☺	Cops ☺	Gotta Eat	
6:30 AM	Community		Doozers	Arthur										Auction	ANT Farm			(6:39) Cops ☺	World's Moves	
7 AM	Law & Order: SVU		Kate and Wild Kratts	Odd Squad	Today Amanda Seyfried; Alicia Silverstone. (N) ☺	CBS This Morning (N) ☺	Criminal Minds ☺	Good Morning America (N) ☺			Save-Ums! Arthur ☺	Squirrel Chucks	SportsCentre ☺		Salvage Hunters ☺	Jessie ☺	Let's Make a Deal ☺		(7:17) Cops	Moves
7:30 AM	Law & Order: SVU		PAW Patrol Curious	Curious			Criminal Minds ☺			Morning Huntley St.	Moblees Tiger	Kid vs. Kat Wayside	SportsCentre ☺		Dude, You're Screwed	Dog Wizards	The Price Is Right (N)	(7:56) Cops	Security	
8 AM	Law & Order: SVU		Curious	Curious														(8:35) Cops	Security	
9 AM	Millionaire	Morning	Space	Peg		The 700 Club ☺	CSI: Miami ☺	Liv! Kelly and Michael	Morning Huntley St.	X-Weighted "Piper" ☺	Super Why! Napkin	Sladekick Almost	SportsCentre ☺	Liv! Kelly and Michael	Jade Fever	Doc McSt.	FamFeud	(9:13) Cops	The Dead Files ☺	
9:30 AM	Millionaire	Huntley St.	Arthur ☺	Tiger											Jade Fever	Henry	FamFeud			
10 AM	Divorce	X-Weighted "Piper" ☺	G. Shrinks PAW Patrol	Sesame Street ☺		The Price Is Right (N)	CSI: Miami ☺	The View ☺	X-Weighted "Piper" ☺	Rachael Ray ☺	Bookaboo Bo On/Go	Spliced ☺	SportsCentre ☺	The View ☺	Mayday ☺	Never Land Sofia	The Chew ☺	(9:52) Cops	Ghost Adventures ☺	
10:30 AM	Divorce																			
11 AM	Judge	Rachael Ray ☺	Jelly Jamm	Dinosaur	Hot Bench	Young & Restless	Criminal Minds ☺	Paid Prog.	Rachael Ray ☺	Noon News Hour (N)	Heartland ☺ (DVS)	Rated A	All for One	Marilyn Denis	Catching Monsters	Lalaloopsy	General Hospital (N) ☺	(11:09) Cops	Border	
11:30 AM	Judge		Dinosaurs	Slit-Be Fit	Hot Bench			Paid Prog.				Rated A	Soccer: 2015 UEFA U-21 Championship			ANT Farm			Border	
12 PM	Hot Bench	Noon News Hour (N)	PAW Patrol	Charlie Rose ☺	Joint Relief	News	Criminal Minds ☺	The Chew ☺	Noon News Hour (N)	Days of our Lives (N)	CBC News Now (N) ☺	Nerds Squirrel		CTV News Vancouver	Deadliest Catch	Win, Lose Wizards	Celebrity	Cops ☺	Security	
12:30 PM	Hot Bench		Kate and	Lunal	Bold														Security	
1 PM	King	Days of our Lives (N)	Astroblast	Oil Painting	Days of our Lives (N)	The Talk ☺	Country	General Hospital (N) ☺	Days of our Lives (N)	The Talk ☺	Recipes Stefano	Almost		The Social (N) ☺	Deadliest Catch ☺	Wizards	CityLine ☺	(1:32) Cops	The Dead Files ☺	
1:30 PM	King		Poppy Cat	Sewing																
2 PM	The Middle	The Talk ☺	Maker	Thomas	TMZ (N) ☺	Let's Make a Deal ☺	Duck D.	Queen Latifah	The Talk ☺	Meredith Vieira	Steven and Chris ☺	Wayside	Off Record	Dr. Phil ☺	Buying AI.	Phineas	CityNews at 5 (N) ☺	(2:11) Cops	Ghost Adventures ☺	
2:30 PM	The Middle		Curious	Sesame St.	ThisMinute		Duck D.					Kid vs. Kat	Interruption		Buying AI.	ANT Farm				
3 PM	Seinfeld ☺	Meredith Vieira	Astroblast	Curious	Ellen DeGeneres Show	The Dr. Oz Show ☺	Duck D.	Rachael Ray ☺	Meredith Vieira	Young & Restless	Republic of Doyle ☺	Sladekick Chucks	SportsCentre (N) ☺	Ellen DeGeneres Show	How/Made	ANT Farm	(2:59) CityNews at 6 (N)	(2:50) Cops	Gotta Eat	
3:30 PM	Mod Fam		PAW Patrol	Cat In the Hat			Duck D.								How/Made	Good Luck		(3:29) Cops	Eat St. ☺	
4 PM	Big Bang	Young & Restless	Doki ☺	WordGirl	Jdg Judy	Dr. Phil ☺	Duck D.	The Doctors ☺	Young & Restless	Early News Global Nat.	Dragons' Den ☺	SpongeBob Penguins	Hockey	The Dr. Oz Show ☺	Mighty Ships ☺	Phineas	Mod Fam	(4:08) Cops	Moves	
4:30 PM	Big Bang		Dinosaur	Wild Kratts	Jdg Judy		Duck D.									Jessie ☺	Mod Fam		Moves	
5 PM	Browns	News (N) ☺	Dino Dan	News	News	News	Duck D.	News	Early News	(4:59) News Hour (N)	CBC News	Parents SpongeBob	MLS Soccer: Montreal Impact at Toronto FC. (N)	CTV News Vancouver	Mighty Planes	Jessie ☺	America's Got Talent	(4:47) Cops	Security	
5:30 PM	Payne		Wild Kratts	Business	NBC News	CBS News	Duck Commander	ABC News	Global Nat.							Liv-Mad.		(5:26) Cops	Security	
6 PM	Browns	Global Nat.	Mega Builders ☺	PBS News-Hour (N) ☺	News	KREM 2 News at 6 (N)	Duck D.	News	(5:59) News Hour (N)	ET Canada	CBC News	Sam & Cat		CTV News Vancouver	Deadliest Catch ☺	Austin	Mod Fam	(6:05) Cops	The Dead Files ☺	
6:30 PM	Payne	News		Millionaire						Ent	Murdoch Mysteries ☺	Bella				Austin	blackish	(6:44) Cops		
7 PM	Mod Fam	Ent	Rescue	NOVA ☺ (DVS)	Jeopardy!	Inside Ed.	Country	Ent	Ent	Chicago Fire ☺	Coronation	Henry	SportsCentre (N) ☺	etalk (N)	Catching Monsters	Jessie ☺	Broke Girl		Ghost Adventures ☺	
7:30 PM	Seinfeld ☺	ET Canada	Park		Wheel	Hollywood	Country	The Insider	ET Canada					Big Bang		I Didn't	Two Men	(7:23) Cops		
8 PM	Family Guy	Big Brother ☺	I.M. Pel: Building	First Peoples Underwater discovery in Mexico.	America's Got Talent	Big Brother ☺	Duck D.	The Middle	Big Brother ☺	Big Brother ☺	Dragons' Den ☺	Just Kid	Golf Talk	MasterChef (N) ☺	Naked and Afraid ☺	Dog	CityNews-Tonight (N)	(8:02) Cops	Ghost Adventures ☺	
8:30 PM	Family Guy						Duck D.	Goldbergs				Just Kid	CFL: Table			Good Luck		(8:41) Cops		
9 PM	Amer. Dad	Rookie Blue (N) ☺	Romeo and Juliet ☺	American Ninja Warrior	The Briefcase ☺	Duck D.	Mod Fam	Rookie Blue (N) ☺	Rookie Blue (DVS)	Winnipeg Comedy	Mr. Young Boys	SportsCentre (N) ☺	CSI: Crime Scene	Mighty Planes	Next Step	Wingin' It	Reviews on	(9:20) Cops	Border	
9:30 PM	Amer. Dad				"Houston Quality-ing" ☺	Criminal Minds ☺	Duck Commander	Celebrity Wife Swap (N)	Chicago Fire ☺ (DVS)	The National (N) ☺	Haunting	SportsCentre (N) ☺	Criminal Minds ☺	Alaskan Bush People	Good Luck	Win, Lose	Amazing	(9:59) Cops	The Dead Files ☺	
10 PM	Jeffersons	Chicago Fire ☺ (DVS)					Duck D.				Haunting									
10:30 PM	Break																			
11 PM	Movie: "Road Trip"	News Hour Final (N)	Park Rescue	Charlie Rose (N) ☺	News	News	Country	KXLY 4	News Hour Final (N)	ET Canada	CBC News	Just Kid	SportsCentre ☺	News-Lisa	Catching Monsters	Wizards	The Role	Guys Choice 2015 ☺	Ghost Adventures ☺	
11:30 PM					J. Fallon	Elementary	Country	J. Kimmel		Doctors	Blackstone	Just Kid		CTV News		Life Derek	The Role			

THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 2015

Table with 20 columns (WTBS ch.3 to DTOUR ch.45) and 24 rows (6 AM to 11:30 PM) showing program schedules for Thursday, June 25, 2015.

FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 2015

Table with 20 columns (WTBS ch.3 to DTOUR ch.45) and 24 rows (6 AM to 11:30 PM) showing program schedules for Friday, June 26, 2015.

News Leader Movies - Saturday to Monday

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YTV ch.18 "The Karate Kid" (1984, Drama) Ralph Macchio. A New Jersey teen moves to California, meets bullies and learns karate from a handyman, Mr. Miyagi. (In Stereo) (CC)
VTV ch.22 "Terry" (2005, Docudrama) Shawn Ashmore. Supported by his friend and brother, amputee Terry Fox strives to run across Canada to raise money for cancer research.

10:00 pm FAM ch.26 "Read It and Weep" (2006, Comedy) Kay Panabaker. A schoolgirl's private journal becomes a best-seller after she accidentally hands it in as a homework assignment. (In Stereo) (CC)

10:30 pm CBC ch.13 "Moving Day" (2012, Comedy) Will Sasso. A misfit furniture mover fantasizes about leaving his unfulfilling job for an equally unfulfilling job on a municipal road crew. (In Stereo) (CC)

SPIKE ch.44 "Twister" (1996, Action) Helen Hunt. Storm-chasers finalizing their divorce try to place equipment inside a tornado on the Oklahoma plains. (In Stereo)

11:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "The Terminal" (2004, Comedy-Drama) Tom Hanks. Unauthorized to enter the United States, an Eastern European befriends a flight attendant while living in a New York airport.

SUNDAY MORNING

9:00 am WTBS ch.3 "The Chronicles of Narnia: Prince

Caspian" (2008, Fantasy) Georgie Henley. The Pevensie children return to Narnia, where 1300 years have passed, to help a prince overthrow his evil uncle and restore peace to the land.

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "College Road Trip" (2008, Comedy) Martin Lawrence. James drives his teenage daughter, Melanie, from their home in Chicago to a college interview in Washington, D.C.

FAM ch.26 "Motocrossed" (2001, Adventure) Alana Austin. Feeling responsible for her twin brother's injury, a teenager pretends to be him and competes in a series of motocross races. (In Stereo) (CC)

1:30 pm WTBS ch.3 "Red Eye" (2005, Suspense) Rachel McAdams. A plane passenger forcibly involves his seatmate in a plot to assassinate a government official.

1:45 pm YTV ch.18 "Ramona and Beezus" (2010, Comedy) Joey King. A plucky youngster puts her vivid imagination and boundless energy to work as she and her big sister try to help save their family's home. (In Stereo) (CC)

2:00 pm VTV ch.22 "The American President" (1995, Romance-Comedy) Michael Douglas. A political rival turns the widowed president's romance with an environmental lobbyist into an election-year issue. (In Stereo) (CC)

4:00 pm YTV ch.18 "Alex Rider: Operation Stormbreaker" (2006, Action) Alex Pettyfer. A teenage spy for MI6 investigates a billionaire who may have an ulterior

motive for his recent donation of computers to England's schools. (In Stereo) (CC)

5:00 pm CBC ch.13 "Cats & Dogs" (2001, Comedy) Jeff Goldblum. An eager beagle joins undercover canines on a mission to foil a feline

plot to make all people allergic to dogs. (In Stereo) (CC)

EVENING

6:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "The International" (2009, Suspense)

Clive Owen. An Interpol agent and a New York prosecutor join forces to shut-down a powerful bank's funding of terrorism.

YTV ch.18 "The Adventures of Sharkboy and Lavagirl" (2005,continued on Page 15



Snow in June? Unlike Calgary and the Rogers Pass which recently experienced snow, the white accumulation in the foreground is foam from the Keremeos Volunteer Fire Department. The Riverbed Bistro was completely destroyed by fire in the early hours of June 15th. The building suffered a severe fire February 1, 2014 that destroyed a large portion of the roof and upstairs suite. Subsequently the roof had been repaired but the building was left unoccupied. Photo: Arlene Arlow

SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 2015

	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 "Hope"	Paid Prog.	In a Name	Sunday Morning News (N)	dirgirl	Slidekick	SportsCentre	Canada AM Weekend	Fool's Gold	Wingin' It	Paid Prog.	Off Road	Fishful
7 AM	The Office	Sunday Morning News (N)	Kate and Curious	Super Why!	KHQ Sunday	CBS News Sunday Morning (N)	Criminal Minds	Good Morning America	Sunday Morning News (N)		Poko	Squirrel	Reporters	Marilyn Denis	Yukon Men	The 7D	Eye/Asia	Truck Tech	Time Trav.
8 AM	The Office		PAW Patrol	Curious	Meet the Press (N)	The Nation	Criminal Minds	This Week			Coronation	Pet Shop	SportsCentre	Question Period	Highway Thru Hell	Gravity	Quon	Bar Rescue	Booze Traveler
9 AM	Movie: *** "The Chronicles of Narnia: Prince Caspian" (2008, Fantasy)		Dino Dan	Dinosaur Train: Nature	Paid Prog.	Top Blower	The First 48	Hiring		Block	Coronation	Bella	SC	Operation Smile	Dangerous Filghts	Austin	Festival Italiano di Johnny Lombardi (N)	Bar Rescue	Bikinis
10 AM		Block	Wild Kratts	Inside Olympia	Youthful	Whacked	The First 48	Paid Prog.	Block	J. Osteen	Coronation	Max	Braking Point	The Social	Airshow (DVS)	K.C. Under.		Bar Rescue	Bikinis
11 AM		J. Osteen	Little	Field Guide	Red Bull Signature Series From	Paid Prog.	The First 48	Paid Prog.	J. Osteen	Haven "Fur" (DVS)	Our Vancouver	Stanley Hathaways	NASCAR Prerace	Canada's Worst Driver	Deadliest Catch	Liv-Mad. Girl Meets	Shopping Channel	Bar Rescue	Bikinis
12 PM	Movie: *** "College Road Trip"	News	Animals	David Suchet on the Orient	Las Vegas.	PGA Tour Golf: Travelers Championship, Final Round. (N) (Live)	The First 48	Brady	News	PGA Tour Golf: Travelers Championship, Final Round. (N) (Live)	Land/ Sea	Thunder	NASCAR Racing: Sprint Cup Series: Toyota - Save Mart 350. (N)	SportsCentre	Deadliest Catch	Movie: *** "Motocrossed"	Mantracker (DVS)	Bar Rescue	Bikinis
1 PM	Movie: *** "Red Eye" (2005)	PGA Tour Golf: Travelers Championship, Final Round. (N)	Canada: Over the Edge	Express Culture and history of an iconic train.	Track and Field: U.S. Outdoor Championships.	The First 48	Feel the Beat	Feel the Beat	PGA Tour Golf: Travelers Championship, Final Round. (N)	Steven and Chris	Nicky	(1:45) Movie: *** "Ramona and Beezus" (2010) Joey King.	W5 (DVS)	Cold Water Cowboys	Wild Things	Bar Rescue	Time Trav.	Time Trav.	
2 PM		Rescue Park			Joint Relief	Paid Prog.	Duck D.	SEC Storied (N)	Ice Pilots NWT	TV-Torrens	Doc Zone (DVS)		Movie: *** "The American President" (1995)	Bering Sea Gold: Under	Phineas	Storage	Bar Rescue	Booze Traveler	
3 PM	Big Bang	Ice Pilots NWT	Hope for Wildlife		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Duck D.	Estata	TV-Torrens	Simpsons	Hundred Years	Movie: "Alex Rider: Operation Stormbreaker"	Cash Cab	Good Luck	CityNews	Bar Rescue	Security		
4 PM	Big Bang	TV-Torrens	The Story of Science	Drama	21 Day Fix	Inside Edit.	Duck D.	ABC News	Simpsons	Global Nat.	Countdown	etalk	How/Made	Liv-Mad.	Get Stuffed	Bar Rescue	Museum Secrets		
5 PM	Mod Fam	Simpsons	Secrets of the Casito	Last Tango in Halifax	News	News	Duck D.	News	Simpsons	(4:59) News Hour (N)	Movie: *** "Cats & Dogs"	MLB Baseball: Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals. (N) (Live)	The Listener (DVS)	Alaskan Bush People	Jessie	Celebrity Family Feud	Bar Rescue	Museum Secrets	
6 PM	Movie: *** "The International" (2009) Clive Owen	Global Nat.	Architects of Change	Last Tango in Halifax	News	KREM 2 News at 6 (N)	Duck D.	Wheel	(5:59) News Hour (N)	Security	(2001) Jeff Goldblum.	"The Adventures of Sharkboy and Lavagirl"	Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals. (N) (Live)	CTV News Vancouver	Naked and Afraid: Un	K.C. Under.	Scorpion	Bar Rescue	Big Crazy Family
7 PM		Security	Gulf Animal Rescue	Last Tango in Halifax	Dateline NBC (N)	60 Minutes (N) (N)	Duck D.	Funniest Home Videos	Security	Family Guy	Heartland (DVS)		Big Bang	Naked and Afraid (N)	Girl Meets	Shameless (N) (N)	Catch a Contractor (N)	Xtreme Waterparks (N)	
8 PM		(8:01) Big Brother (N)	New Tricks	Poldark on Masterpiece	Dateline NBC (N)	(8:01) Big Brother (N)	Duck D.	Celebrity Family Feud	(8:01) Big Brother (N)	(8:01) Big Brother (N)	When Calls the Heart	Welrd Vampire	SportsCentre (N)	Criminal Minds	Myth-Busters	I Didn't	CityNews	Bar Rescue	Museum Secrets
9 PM		Madam Secretary	Waking the Dead	The Crimson Field (N)	To Be Announced	Madam Secretary	Duck D.	BattleBots (N) (N)	Madam Secretary	Madam Secretary	When Calls the Heart	Just Kid	SportsCentre (N)	The Following "Home"	Alaskan Bush People	Next Step	The Beat	Bar Rescue	Big Crazy Family
10 PM		Family Guy	Waking the Dead	Father Brown	American Odyssey	CSI: Crime Scene	Duck D.	(10:01) Castle	Family Guy	News Final	The National (N)	Haunting	SportsCentre (N)	CSI: Crime Scene	Naked and Afraid: Un	Girl Meets	CityLine	Catch a Contractor	Xtreme Waterparks
11 PM	"Win a Date With Ted Hamilton"	Simpsons	N. Geographic Specials	The Jewel in the Crown	News	News	Duck D.	KXLY 4	News Final	Paid Prog.	CBC News	Haunting	SportsCentre	News	Naked and Afraid	Wizards	Paid Prog.	Bar Rescue	Time Trav.

News Leader Sudoku

SUDOKU

No. 234

Very Hard

Previous solution - Tough

9x9 Sudoku grid with some numbers filled in, including 8, 5, 1, 4, 7, 2, 9, 6, 3, 6, 1, 2, 3, 8, 4, 8, 1, 6, 7, 2, 9, 4, 5, 7, 2, 6, 1, 3, 1, 7, 8, 3, 1.

9x9 grid showing the previous solution for a 'Tough' puzzle, with all cells containing numbers from 1 to 9.

To complete Sudoku, fill the board by entering numbers 1 to 9 such that each row, column and 3x3 box contains every number uniquely.

For many strategies, hints and tips, visit www.sudokuwiki.org

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The solutions will be published here in the next issue.

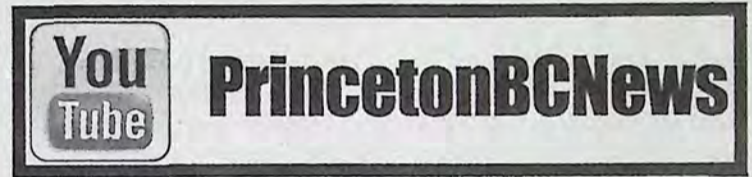
Monday Movies

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Adventure) Taylor Lautner. A 10-year-old and his imaginary friends try to save a distant planet from the forces of darkness. (In Stereo) (CC) 10:30 pm WTBS ch.3 "Win a Date With Tad Hamilton!" (2004, Romance-Comedy) Kate Bosworth. Secretly in love with his friend, a supermarket manager becomes jealous when she meets a famous actor. 11:30 pm CBC ch.13 "The Baby Formula" (2008, Comedy) Angela Vint. Two women undergo an experiment which allows them to become pregnant using their own stem cells. (In Stereo) (CC)

7:30 pm FAM ch.26 "Den Brother" (2010, Comedy) Hutch Dano. Suspended from his hockey team, a teenager becomes a substitute leader for his sister's Girl Scout troop. (In Stereo) (CC) 11:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "Prince of Persia: The Sands of Time" (2010, Adventure) Jake Gyllenhaal. A prince and princess confront dark forces as they attempt to safeguard an ancient dagger that can reverse time and allow its possessor to rule the world.

MONDAY EVENING



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MONDAY, JUNE 29, 2015

Large TV schedule table for Monday, June 29, 2015, listing channels (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, KSPS, KHQ, KREM, A&E, KXLY, BCTV, CITY, CBC, YTV, TSN, VTV, DISC, FAM, CITY, SPIKE, DTOR), times, and program titles.

Saving Downtown Princeton...

...An Ongoing Series by George Elliott

The confusion and discussion going around town regarding zoning changes has an impact on not just the downtown. It made me curious enough to look into the actual advertising that ran in this newspaper at the time.

Promoted as the "new Zoning Bylaw and amendment to the Town of Princeton Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 808, 2008" it was published in this newspaper for two weeks starting with the October 22, 2013 issue. I've included a scan of the actual ad as it appeared in that issue with this article for you to examine.

Before we look closer at the actual advertisement I have to give you some background. Typically when the Town of Princeton, School District or RDOS sends us advertising it includes a basic information sheet telling us when the ad is to run and the content they want to appear. Sometimes there are extra requests such as a logo, photo, map, drawing or special border.

The Town of Princeton quit requesting our free in-house ad designing services a few years ago opting to do the design themselves and sending the finished ad to us in either a PDF or JPEG format. I suspect they chose to produce their own ads to prevent typos or so they could format them in a specific template to create a consistent look to all of their ads. Those are per-

fectly acceptable reasons and while I'm not entirely sure who had the job in Town Hall for building the ads we ran, I know for sure they were created in-house.

Now let's look at the ad for the Zoning Bylaw.

What is the first thing you notice? If you can identify your property clearly in the map in the ad and say without a doubt what the zoning of it is, then you are one of the lucky ones. In their defense, the ad is only meant to be a representation of the areas affected and if you were concerned enough to find out more, then you would probably choose to either attend the public hearing or at least contact Town Hall to examine documents and ask questions.

That is the desired outcome from such an ad.

Here's where the process gets real interesting.

What's the date of the Public Hearing?

In the ad it is noted, as November 4, 2013 but the date in larger print near the top of the ad is November 4, 2014. Remember, this ad came directly from Town Hall. We did not create it but the wrong date was discovered by an Eagle-eyed Brenda Engel in our office last week when we were researching this article.

According to the Town of Princeton website the actual bylaw was adopted on November 18,

2013. Depending on where you sit on this issue the adoption was either a year before the proposed Public Hearing was to take place or right on schedule. I point this out only because it shows that the process for this particular bylaw was flawed from the start and if I was one of the affected property owners I would use the published typo as ammunition to push Town Council to reconsider. In some circles the typo means Town Council committed a huge boo boo.

Also, judges routinely toss out ticketed offences when there is a typo.

What I'm getting at here is that if we are expecting our community leaders to drive the progress in town to save downtown Princeton we

may be looking at the wrong place. That's okay, because they have provided a powerful solution by removing tourism from the Chamber of Commerce. While it looks at times that Town Hall is attempting to take control of everything that exists in the community, leaving the Chamber of Commerce in a heap was a great move - on paper.

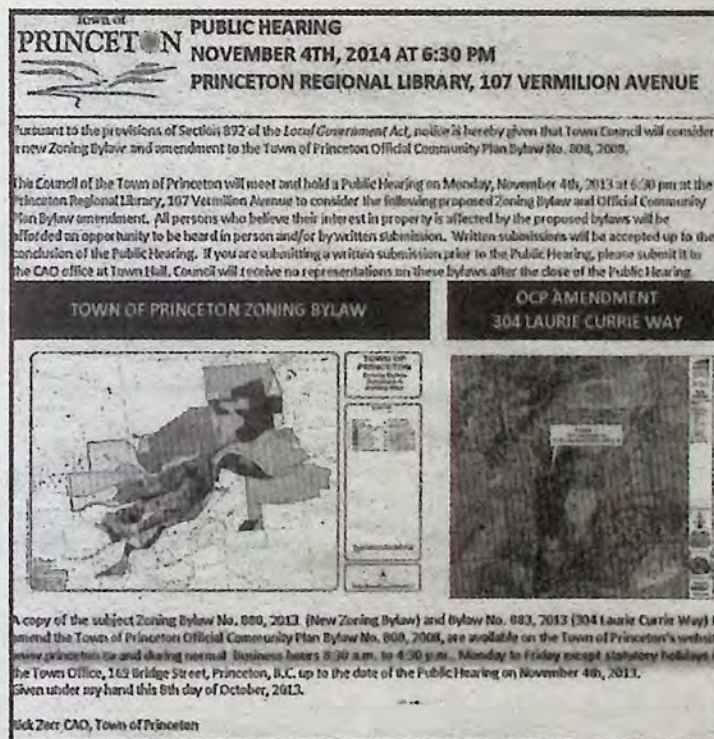
As I have written here many times in recent weeks I view the Chamber of Commerce as a new force that will put Town Hall to task on each and every situation that has had even a remote affect on the business community. Town Council claims to have transparency. I see the Chamber of Commerce as the tool to make that

happen. How does this save downtown Princeton?

Zoning in any community dictates what can be developed on any piece of land. Typically commercial zoning is what your downtown core consists of but in the case of the recent discovery by some business owners; their land will not carry that designation once they sell (often to retire) which has caused headaches for many.

Protecting local business by rescinding the bylaw amendment would be the right thing to do, especially considering Mayor Frank Armitage has been quoted in this newspaper more than once saying his goal is to "do everything we can to help local business."

This was the actual size of the Public Hearing notice as it appeared in the Similkameen News Leader October 22 and 29, 2013.



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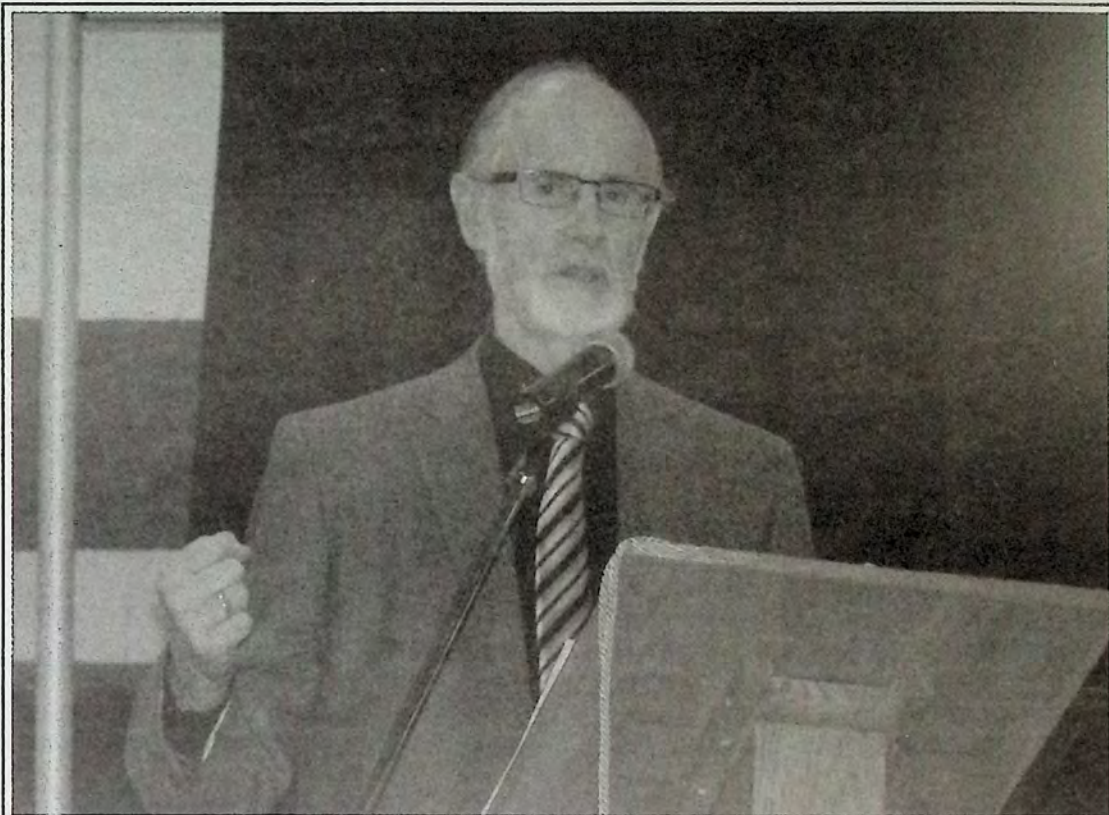
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Retiring BC Southern Interior MP Alex Atamanenko brought greetings from Ottawa. *

Here is the list of 2014-2015 Scholarship and Bursary winners as announced June 20th during Graduation Ceremonies at Princeton Secondary School.

- Ambassadors (in memory of Katie Norman and Michelle

Webster) \$500 - Alex Burke,

- CUPE #847 - Kyla Coyne and Kennady Holland-Krenn,

- Dogwood District Authority Awards \$1,000 each - Morgan Grigg, Justeen McIntosh, Alex Burke, Brooke Bottcher, Ryan Grgich, Brynn Johnson and Morton Johnston,

- Dot Raine Memorial Bursary \$1,000 - Alex Burke,

- Family Fair - Brooke Bottcher, Alex Burke, Kyla Coyne, Trysten Drewes, Cameron Vinthers, Leigha Driver, Shaylyn Douglas, Owen Bartlett, Craig Thompson, Kassidy McCutcheon, Ally Marshall, Megan Liddicoat, Brooke Kassa, Morton Johnston, Brynn Johnson, Breeanna Hyslop, Reuben Howarth, Kennady Holland-Krenn, Ryan Grgich, Justeen

McIntosh and Morgan Grigg,

- Garden Club \$500 - Morgan Grigg,

- George Pearkes Royal Canadian Legion #56 - Shaylyn Douglas and Morgan Grigg,

- George Pearkes Royal Canadian Legion #56 Ladies Auxiliary - Morgan Grigg and Brooke Kassa,

- Grad Legacy - Marley Thair,

- Jennifer Shaun Cusworth Memorial Bursary - \$100 Ally Marshall,

- John Haayer Sr. Memorial Service Award \$500 - Alex Burke,

- Knights of Columbus \$500 - Morton Johnston,

- Michelle Webster Memorial Bursary \$500 - Alex Burke,;

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John Haayer Jr. with the first recipient of the John Haayer Sr. Memorial Service Award - Alex Burke. *

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Patty Vinthers of Princeton Hospital Auxiliary, centre, with bursary winners Brooke Kassa, left, and Ally Marshall. *

.....continued from Page 18 and Vice-Principals Association - Brynn Johnson, - Princeton District Teachers Union \$2,000 to the student with the highest marks in Grades 11 and 12 (to be determined after final exam marks) Ryan Grgich and Brynn Johnson (currently tied) - Princeton Hospital Auxiliary \$1,000 each - Brooke Kassa and Ally Marshall, - Princeton Minor Hockey - Morton Johnston, - Princeton Rotary \$1,000 each Bud DeWolfe Memorial Bursary - Brooke Kassa, - Paul Block Memorial - Kyla Coyne, - Bill Huysoon Memorial Bursary - Breeanna Hyslop, - William A. Irwin Endowment

Fund - Morgan Grigg, - Racing Days Bursary - Marley Thair and Kennady Holland-Krenn, - Rebecca Follick Memorial Scholarship \$1,000 - Ryan Grgich, - Ruby Cappos Memorial Bursary - Brynn Johnson, - Senior Citizens' Branch #30 Bursary \$500 each - Brooke Kassa and Morgan Grigg, - Trehearne Family Bursary - Kennady Holland-Krenn, - Wayne Wiren Memorial Bursary (sponsored by SBC Firemasters) - Cameron Vinthers and Morton Johnston.

The Governor-General's Award was established in 1873 and the winner receives a bronze medal. The award goes to the student with the highest Grade Point Average

from all courses taken in Grade 11 and 12. There are currently three students in the running for this award - Morgan Grigg, Rueben Howarth and Brynn Johnson. The Bernice Wardle Award was presented to Morgan Grigg.

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Four pretty maidens all in a row! Photo-ops were plentiful prior to the Prom Parade June 20th. *

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The female members of PSS Grad Class of 2015 line up for a 'back photo' while we snapped one from the front prior to the Grad Parade June 20th. *

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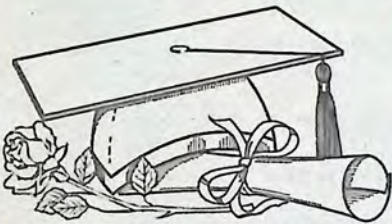
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Reuben Howarth

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Naturalists hike to Secret Lake

by M. Masiel, VFFN

Thirteen Vermilion Forks Field Naturalists met thirteen like-minded people from the Osprey Lake area and together they had a good time doing the 2-kilometre hike to Secret Lake, using the Blue Flag Trail that Mark Wong and the Telliers flagged out.

The hike began with an explanation from Mark on what had occurred in this area. A private group logged the vicinity leaving it in a sad state. A group of people then bought the land with the intention of bringing it back to its natural state. Their first job was to

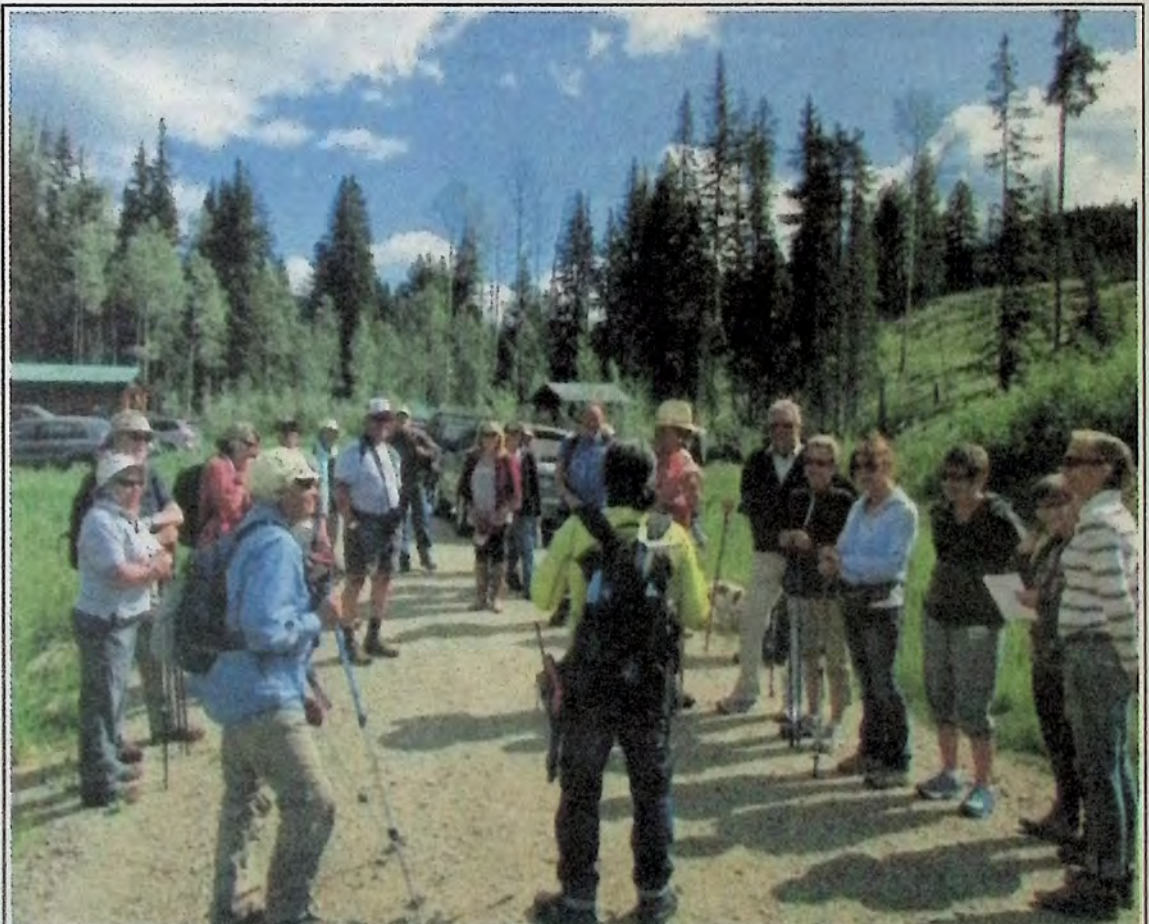
clear the mess that was left behind and then plant trees. In this endeavour Weyerheuser proved to be very helpful by donating thousands of tree seedlings. This new tree growth is ever evident at the site.

Leaving the newly planted zone, we walked through a wooded area, stopped, admired, and identified wildflowers, amongst them the beautiful Tiger Lily. A hawk circled high in the sky on a day that was just perfect for walking. Secret Lake proved to be a special spot.

At one end was a beaver lodge and the surface of the water glis-

tened with lily pads, much appreciated by Barrow's Golden-eyed Ducks, a turtle that came into view, and a small frog capture by our young naturalist, Karlie Sellmer, for us to admire, then released into the water. We also found a sandpiper's nest with four beautiful eggs.

VFFN meetings resume on September 8th but our next outing is June 27th to Vortex Station and Agate Mountain Lookout. Confirm with Tip Anderson (250-295-3369); meet at Billy's Restaurant at 10:00 AM bring drink and lunch. Join us.



A great gathering of hikers took part in the Vermilion Forks Field Naturalists recent field trip. - photo submitted