

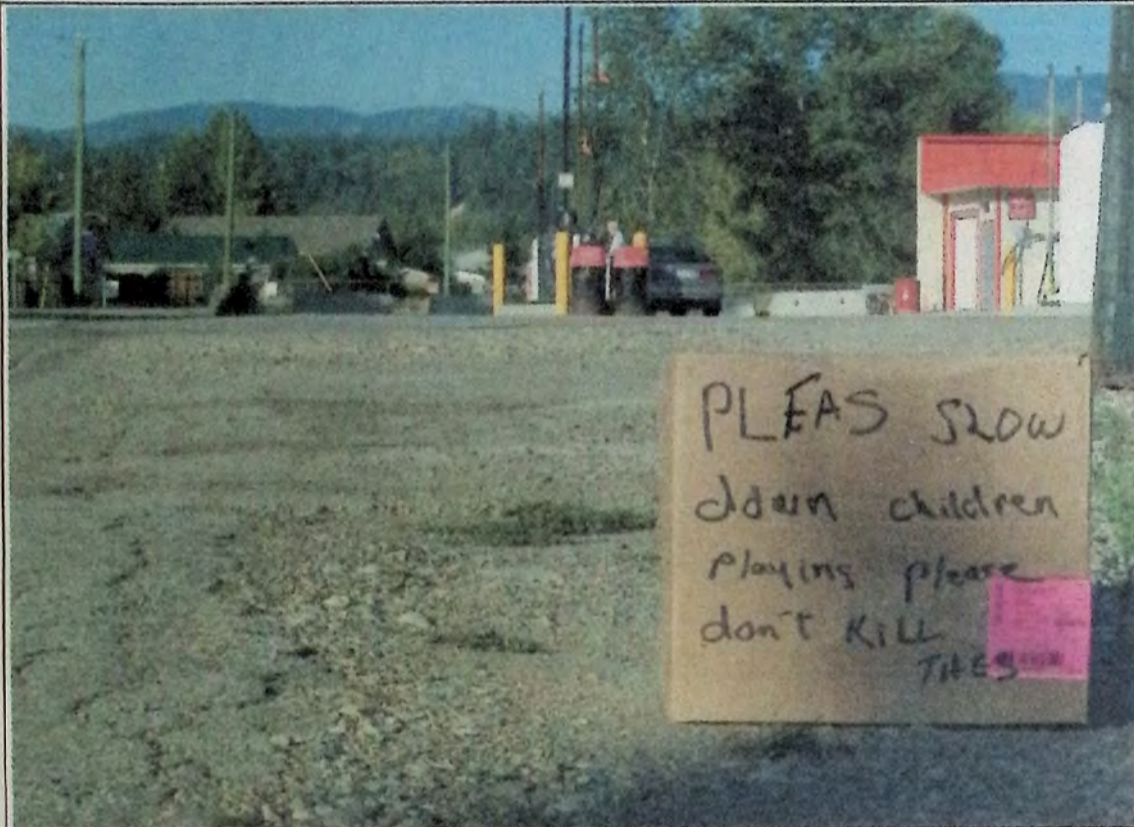
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If you ignore the spelling, the message is still very clear. A Burton Avenue resident has chosen to take matters of speed enforcement into their own hands. Sometimes this is what it takes to get others to notice a problem. \*

## Council gives three readings to outdoor smoking bylaw

Town Council has given first, second and third reading to a bylaw prohibiting smoking in "any public place, including a park, playground, playing field, splash park, skate and/or bike park or trail where a notice prohibiting smoking has been posted."

Smoking is prohibited in Splash Park, Lions Park Second Bench,

Lions Park Third Bench, Lions Park Allison Flats, Tunnel Park, Westridge Park, Bike Park, Skate Park and Two Rivers Park. Smoking is also prohibited within 10 meters of a window or doorway of a public facility, inside a motor vehicle owned or leased by the Town, during an outdoor special event.

## PXA reviews busy weeks

Princeton Exhibition Association (PXA), the society managing the fairgrounds facility for the Town of Princeton, met August 18 to review what has been done and what must be done for the motor sports event and the Fall Fair. Despite all of the controversy in recent weeks, there was a very poor turnout to the

meeting.

The Lind memorial service organizers were praised for their good behaviour, no damages and a very good clean-up after the large gathering. Councillor Doug Pateman thanked the PXA members for their assistance to the organizers.

During preparations for the Lind

service, a small sink hole opened up between the concession building and the grandstand. It may be linked to a possible leak in a water line. This must be fixed.

Preparations continue for the motor sports event. Logs to act as buffers to protect the fences around the rodeo arena arrived on site

thanks to the generosity of Weyerhaeuser.

Knapweed has been an ongoing problem at the exhibition grounds, but there is a new weed this year that poses just as much of a problem and produces hundreds of seeds per plant. The PXA Board voted in favour of hiring people to pull the weeds before they drop seeds.

There was a great deal of discussion about changes to the fiscal relationship between the Town and the PXA, as well as changes in responsibility and authority. There

will likely be changes to the PXA constitution as a result, but this will be worked on during the winter months. A suggestion received by the PXA was to produce a brochure listing all of the procedures required of anyone wishing to use the grounds. This will be made available for 2016.

The Town of Princeton smoke-free bylaw raised some concerns for the PXA. A letter will go to Town Council regarding the implementation of the bylaw.

With the busy season coming to an end, members discussed having a volunteer appreciation get-together in late September at the fairgrounds. User group Presidents will be contacted asking for input before the next PXA meeting on September 15.

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The Granite Creek Cemetery as it appeared in 2008 - in need of a little bit of TLC. Photo: Bob Sterne

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# Granite Creek Cemetery

## Etched In History

by Diane Sterne

### Granite Creek Preservation Society

A taphophile is someone interested in cemeteries. There are members of the Granite Creek Preservation Society who definitely fall within this definition. They are the volunteer recruits fighting a slow and silent battle fending off nature as she tries to reclaim a plot of land at the top of a hill. As moss and lichen encroach on the headstones at the Granite Creek Cemetery, they do their best to keep it back.

Many of those interred at the cemetery have no loved ones to

tend to their graves. Years of neglect have meant many headstones are no longer legible. Some graves have sunk over time leaving gaping holes in the ground. Volunteers from the Granite Creek Preservation Society spend countless hours filling the sunken graves and painstakingly cleaning the grave markers at the cemetery.

Since there isn't a source of water at the graveyard, water must be brought in together with buckets, soft brushes, toothbrushes, sponges, towels, kneelers and, one secret weapon, orange peelers. Each headstone is viewed as a

sacred piece of history which must be treated with a delicate hand.

Mild dish detergent is mixed with warm water and applied to the stone. Soft brushes wipe away the bulk of the lichen and toothbrushes get into the smaller crevices. Headstones that are extremely dirty often require the use of a plastic orange peeler. These nifty, little devices allow the volunteer to get into the tiniest of places without causing damage to the stone. Depending on the condition, it takes between one to two hours to clean one headstone. Once the

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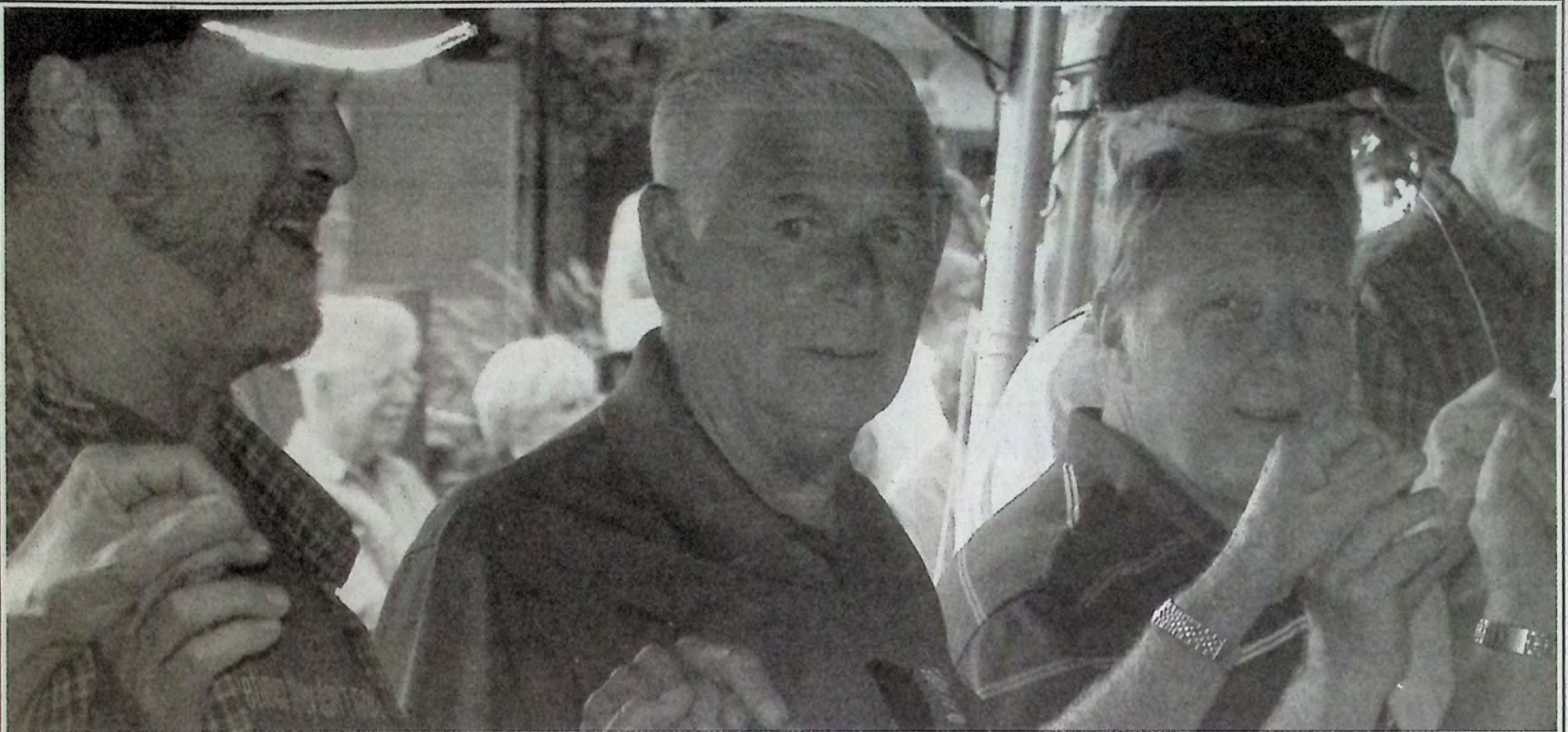
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The only building still standing in the Granite Creek townsite is this one. \*





Last year Mayor Frank Armitage participated in the annual Traditional Music Festival street dance. Health issues forced this normally active senior citizen to pass on the dancing this year. \*

# Flip Of The Coyne

by Spencer Coyne

Municipal politics in British Columbia may be one of the most confusing messed up systems there is. We address our mail to Princeton. On our driver's licenses we list Princeton as our residing town. Although I have a Princeton address, I live in the administrative Area H of the Regional District Okanagan Similkameen as do many of you, but that doesn't mean

I don't live in Princeton. I live in Rural Princeton. We own property in Princeton and a business in Princeton but we live in Area H. At one time we were one community. There was once talk of a district municipality so we could all vote and have a say in the community that we shop and work in. Unfortunately some people don't see it that way.

Residents of 'Area H' are usually pretty vocal. It seems to be in our nature. We also seem to care a lot about what actually happens within the town itself. It would seem evi-

dent since two of the four town councillors are from Area H. A good portion of the Town's management is from Area H. The public works crew also has a lot of Area

H residents working down there. I did a quick count on Bridge Street and found 34 businesses on the main street and at least 17 of them .....continued on Page 10

## Your Turn...

To The Editor,

I write to thank, through the Similkameen News Leader, all the citizens of Princeton for their sterling support of the recent Traditional Music Festival, voted by many to be the best ever.

Princeton strongly supports the festival - its merchants through ads in our Program Guide, and its citizens through billeting our performers, volunteering to help over the

festival weekend, and through welcoming a couple of thousand visitors to our beautiful town.

The Town Council also deserves our thanks for its work in supporting the Festival, through a grant in aid and through the work done by town crews to beautify the town and to facilitate the infrastructure necessary for a successful Festival. Thank you all!

- Jon Bartlett, Festival Coordinator

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## My Turn...

### Pot Shots and Intimidation

The Mayor has been quoted elsewhere in this issue as stating Town Council won't be intimidated by people who, "don't pay five cents into investing in Princeton but have a lot to say."

Um, well.

So much for Princeton displaying an 'Open for Business' sign at the Business Park. I sort of thought that the goal was to fill that wasteland with out of town investors.

If I truly understand the Mayor's comment, quoted above, that means we are only interested in taking care of existing residents?

I'm confused.

So if that is correct, I think that pretty much explains why there hasn't been much in the way of growth around here lately. The empty storefronts in Princeton remain empty because Town Council is waiting on locals to start businesses? That makes little sense to me and if I were one of the recent investors that managed to slide under the radar from out of town in the last couple of years I'd be asking some questions.

Don't get me wrong, there is something honourable about taking care of your own. It shows a commitment to the community on a personal level. If that was what the Mayor meant, well, way to go.

Can you understand my confusion here?

In his defense, the Mayor has been in pain for some time. He has health issues that are far from a picnic or ride in the park. If you have been in or know someone in chronic pain you can relate. I don't fault him at all for being a bit cranky at times.

I know I would be.

However, "pot shots" come with the territory of being an elected - oops, acclaimed - official. When Town Council says they are working on behalf of residents part of that includes listening to what they are telling you.

This means both sides.

If I sat on Town Council, as frustrating as it probably is to have to deal with issues of controversy, I'd be pretty happy that someone is passionate enough to tell me I need to take another look at an issue.

That translates into good leadership - listening, a bit of give and take, a slap on the back and an occasion off colour joke while solving the issues of a small town.

It comes with the territory.

Or at least it did in my understanding of government.



Late season fawns are showing up all over town - to the delight of some residents and not so much to others. \*

## ...Your Turn

### Letters and E-Mails Received This Past Week

To The Editor;

It appears Spencer Coyne touched a nerve of one of his readers when, God forbid - he criticized Steven Harper. I say, good on you, Spencer as I think it is time to run Harper's butt out of

office as he has proven to be an arrogant, dishonest Prime Minister.

When he first ran for office he promised to have elected Senators. Since then he has appointed around 59 members to

the Senate. Under his watch the corruption is running rampant and if you don't believe that he did not know about Mike Duffy's expenses then I guess the cow did jump over the Moon.

I look forward to both Spencer Coyne and Dawn Johnson's opinions every week. Keep up the good work and hold the politicians feet to the fire.

On a second note, Jackie Tegart's article from August 4th begs a question to be asked.

Has the RCMP become puppets to our provincial government?

How much time are they spending out on the highway nailing all of us for burnt out taillights and all the other minor infractions they can find so our MLA can come to town to give a small portion of our money back as a grant?

Would the RCMP's time be better spent in town protecting us from thieves and other crimes?

We all know that crimes cost a lot of money in legal fees so let's go after our townspeople and clean our wallets out. I am sure the RCMP can let us know how much time is spent in town or out on the highway.

- B. Huston, Princeton

To The Editor,

This election, retirees across Canada are asking Members of Parliament and candidates, and all Canadians, to make sure the next Government of Canada honours its promises and commitments to retirees, and to all Canadians on retirement income security.


Employees played by the rules: They served their employers with honour and dedication during their careers. An employer that has ben-

efitted from the services provided by retired employees should not be allowed to go back on the promises and commitments made to those pensioners.

Retirees do not have the ability to bargain in retirement; they do not have the leverage that employees have and many do not have the option to earn other income. Their retirement income security cannot be left to the whims of employers .....continued on Page 7

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# Current Comment

## A New Party For South Africa



**Dawn Johnson**  
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There is a new political party in the Union of South Africa which has altered my perspective of what South Africans are like. I had seen them as a hidebound, narrow-minded nation willing to keep the majority of its population as second class citizens due to the colour of their skin.

Then I watched a video on YouTube in which Michael Tellingier talks about his research into the energy emitted from the hundreds of thousands of ancient stone circles in South Africa. You can watch it by searching Ancient Hidden Technology 2014. Tellingier's findings are fascinating, but there is more to this video than his research.

Tellingier is President of a new political party called Ubuntu (pronounced oo-boon-too). 'Ubuntu' means 'abundance' in one of the South African tribal languages. Tellingier says if his political party should win an election, the first thing he would do would be to dissolve the government! His party has enough paid members to be

registered as a legitimate national political party.

Tellingier would introduce a system in which the citizens would produce abundance, free. He would start with small villages, each citizen of which would work at producing abundance of whatever it is the village can produce, and then share it freely with other villages, so that everyone would have enough of everything they needed. He would get rid of the majority of the civil service by having people do work freely for their community by giving the community three hours a week of their work. He points out, "If a village has 1,000 citizens capable of working, and they give three hours a week, that is 3,000 hours of work. No village government could afford to hire people for three thousand hours."

I thought about that idea of working on Princeton. There would be no more of those weeds growing along the edge of the sidewalk and between the bricks on the sidewalk. There would be no weeds growing along the side of the roads in town. There would be no more weeds growing in the flower beds downtown. Wouldn't that look great?

Of course, CUPE members working for the town might complain, but maybe they could be doing something else, like building more sidewalks or putting in a barbecue cabana at Memorial Park for use by families wanting to have a barbecue. I thought about stories my grandfather told about building the road to Merritt when he first moved here as a homesteader. Each man gave one

day a week of his time, his labour, and his equipment to build the road. My great-grandfather did free maintenance work on Old Hedley Road, known then as the Dewdney Trail. When parts of the Dewdney Trail washed out in 1894, local residents did not wait for government to come along and rebuilt the road. No, they got together and did the job.

Tellingier would like to have free electricity for everyone, and he believes the power emanating from the stone circles would provide that power if somebody figures out how to control and direct the power. He leaves that to other researchers, but recommends they make the power free.

These days, when governments want to make water a commodity you pay for by the litre, and limit use of it to those who can afford to buy it, Tellingier's idea of creating abundance and freely sharing it has a lot of appeal.

Among Tellingier's other activities are lawsuits against banks. He has won at least one lawsuit. He provided sufficient evidence to show banks do not have money, they merely handle other people's money and charge for doing so. He does not like the behaviour of what he calls 'the banksters.'

A lot of what Tellingier promotes sounds beyond socialist, and even beyond communist, but he claims it is not utopian. He has far more faith in human nature than I do. He sees them producing more and sharing more, without money.

I find it hard to visualize people giving up their love of accumulating money, goods and real estate. Money is seen as a way to achieve not only the basics of survival, but to achieve some kind of status and power or, for some people, a sense of security if things go wrong. I believe we are all hitched to this money system, but I remember an elderly Austrian woman who said, as she remembered the conditions of World War II in 1944, "The rich came begging to us, poor farmers, for food. They would give fine jewelry for one sausage. You can't eat money."

Michael Tellingier would have all of us producing more and sharing it, so we would not need money. I wonder what South Africa would be like under Michael Tellingier's party. What if Ubuntu wins an election? How would the world see South Africa then?

# Hospital lab undergoes study

Hospital laboratory services are the subject of a sustainability study launched by Interior Health. In a memo sent to Town Council, Marty Woods, Regional Director of Lab Services, states "Lab Services has experienced steady increases in volumes each year and increases in demand for more complex testing within limited human resources and an aging workforce."

He goes on to advise the average age of lab technologists and assistants is increasing and it will be difficult to attract and retain qualified staff to meet anticipated retirements.

"The way we are currently doing

business is not sustainable," Woods states.

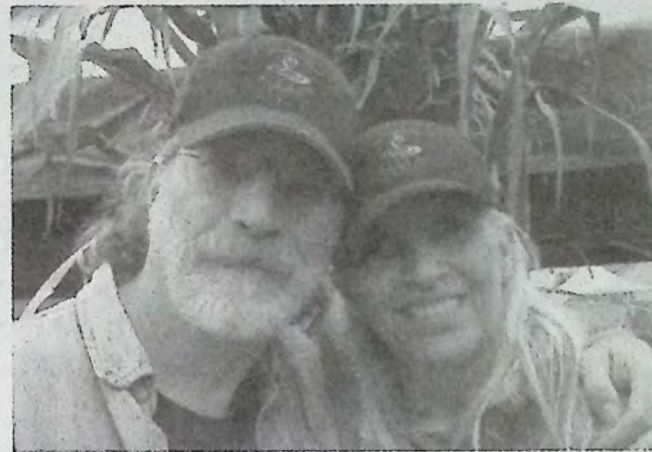
He suggests Interior Health's strategy may be to consolidate lab testing at Kelowna General Hospital and expanding point of care testing at some of the smaller sites.

Changes will be implemented over a two-year period. Patients will continue to have blood drawn and samples taken at the same labs they now use. Changes will be made in the processing of samples collected and analysis of the results. A team will consult with nurses, physicians, and lab staff to identify what makes the most sense for each lab location.

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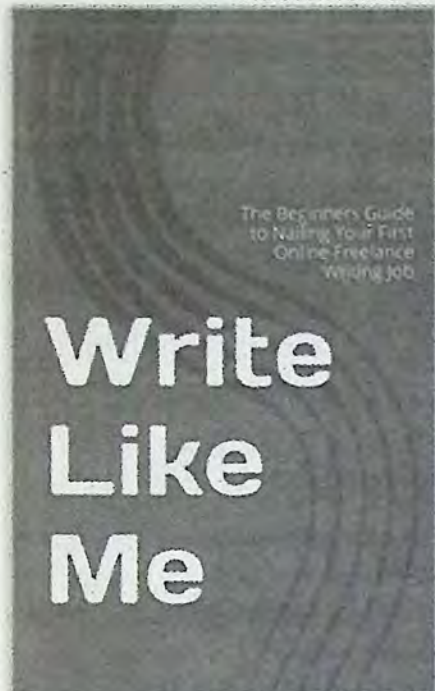
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# Publisher adds eBook to resume

You've very likely heard the saying that indicates if you want something done, you should give it to a busy person. In the case of Similkameen News Leader Owner/Publisher George Elliott, that appears to be true. In addition to all the tasks associated with the News Leader and the additional writing he does as a web content freelancer (www.looseink.ninja) Elliott has

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## "We won't be intimidated"

At the August 17 Town Council meeting, Mayor Frank Armitage announced there would be no decision about motorized vehicles on the TransCanada Trail within Town boundaries until lawyers had examined municipal responsibility issues. The three kilometre stretch

of the trail within Town boundaries has been a heated topic of discussion for some time, as motorized use has been promoted by many local residents and opposed by many others. At the end of the meeting, Council faced a number of ques-

tions and opinions regarding use of the trail. It became clear that those in favour of motorized use were at the meeting to promote their views. Mayor Armitage let them express themselves for longer than most question periods are allowed. However, he made a point of saying Town Council would not be intimidated by those who "don't pay five cents into investing in Princeton but have a lot to say." He added that if there are more "pot shots" at Council, the issue will never come before Council.

## LSIB requests powwow support

Lower Similkameen Indian Band (LSIB) sent a letter to Town Council asking for a sponsorship for the Similkameen Powwow to be held Labour Day weekend. This event takes place at the LSIB campground along the Ashnola River west of Keremeos

(across the red bridge). Sponsors may offer to cover the prize money for a category of dance competition, or may simply donate a sum to go into prize money in general. Town Council did not make a decision, but opted to consider it further.

"We won't be intimidated," Mayor Armitage stated. The top concern of Council is the safety of all users within Town boundaries, which is the length of the trail from Weyerhaeuser in the east to the tunnel in the west. Noise levels are a factor for a number of local residents living near the trail. At the provincial level, the issue of motorized traffic is under review and legislation is expected in a few months. Council suggested everyone wait to see what legislation is passed before the issue is discussed further at the local level.

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# ...Your Turn

## Letters and E-Mails Received This Past Week

To The Editor;

So...reading Facebook this morning, specifically the Princeton and Area Issues page, I read with interest someone who took an opposing view to the infamous crosswalk here in town.

She got dogpiled, taken to task for typing something against popular view.

I too take the unpopular side of this argument, I think we should paint the two parking spots across from the post office exclusively for hot rods.

No?

Waste of tax dollars?

How about a crosswalk for biker types, welcoming them to town, making them feel included in our

small piece of heaven. No? waste of tax payer dollars? What a stupid idea.

O.K. What about a crosswalk for dog owners, making them feel welcome here...no, dog poop everywhere, bad idea.

A cowboy and cowgirl crosswalk? Good idea, huh? No, horse poop all over the place.

A church group crosswalk, nope, we don't all believe in the same religion, not gonna fly.

Imagine having biker crosswalks and horse people crosswalks, steel horses and real horses, all feeling welcomed to our town, what a great thing.

Think I'm an idiot? Maybe.

How about we spend money on

things that matter, like the banners hanging from the chain link fence at the empty Esso property on the corner of Vermilion/Burton Avenue and Highway 3?

We could, for \$2,000, dig posts there to hang banners from, right out in traffic, it'd look a hell of a lot more inviting and take less upkeep than an already needs paint crosswalk.

Now, who's supposed to pay for the upkeep of said crosswalk, more tax dollars? Or, do we let it weather till it's gone?

Dogpile me for having an opposing opinion.

- L. Fague, Princeton

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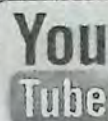
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## Living Past 100

### What Causes Long Life?

If you were to do research into why some people live very long lives, you will find all sorts of answers to the question of what causes long life. The Old Testament of the Bible has many passages that say you will live long if you give up wickedness and abide by God's laws. This could be very true. Those who abide by the Ten Commandments will stay out of trouble and thus avoid dying young. One passage isolates deceit as the cause of a short life.

Non-biblical sources talk about the importance of eating a balanced diet every day. Others promote a vegetarian diet for a long healthy life. Recently, the Paleo diet of early man has been promoted as the most healthy diet. The Danes found those who were athletes in their youth lived longest. Many researchers promote regular weekly exercise as the cause of a long life. Some studies show the more intelligent you are, the longer you will live. One study says the happier you are, the longer you will live. Another study says those who avoid alcohol live longer (abuse of alcohol does cause serious illness and death).

The truth is this: avoiding lethal accidents, stress and disease is the cause of long life. Many people live longer now than a century ago because they have had better medical care. Good medical care is essential for longer life in a general population, but what makes some people live to be more than 100 years old?

The length of the telomeres in your body determine how long you will live. Telomeres are part of your DNA and as they grow shorter, so does your life. Researchers have found the following substances maintain the health and length of your telomeres: Vitamins A, B12, and D, turmeric, anti-oxidants to avoid inflammation, Omega 3, CoQ10, fermented vegetables (sauerkraut, miso), polyphenols (resveratrol, green tea, cocoa), folate, and magnesium.

Living a long healthy life means consuming these foods that protect your telomeres, but at the same time you need to avoid those things that cause your telomeres to become shorter. The primary cause of rapid shortening of telomeres is inadequate diet, but the next major factor is stress, particularly chronic stress over a long period of time. Studies have shown that stress causes people to age faster and actually suffer from damaged telomeres. Perhaps this is why happy people live longer lives?

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# Entertainment

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The Granite Creek Cemetery following clean up and some extra attention. You can help by visiting [www.GraniteCreekBC.ca](http://www.GraniteCreekBC.ca). Photo: Bob Sterne

## Granite Creek Cemetery

### Etched In History

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moss is removed, the grave marker is rinsed with clean water and dried with a soft towel. The transformation is quite amazing and well-worth the effort.

Other volunteers remove fallen trees or trees threatening to fall on graves. Every fall, gas trimmers

are used to remove tall grass and weeds. Every spring and occasionally throughout the year, graves are swept of debris, and garbage left at the cemetery is removed. During winter months, old newspapers are scanned for obituaries from the area. Any that indicate a burial at the Granite Creek Cemetery are

recorded and later the death records are checked at the Vancouver Library. If a new name is found, it is added to the list of those interred at the cemetery. An up-to-date list is mounted on a tree inside the graveyard. Every headstone has been photographed and recorded online at the Canadian Gravemarker Gallery and Find A Grave. These free websites allow genealogists to locate loved ones lost in time.

The names of those interred at the Granite Creek Cemetery have been etched in history and the Granite Creek Preservation Society, as

stewards of the site, have made it their mission to care and preserve that history for future generations.

If you would like to join the Granite Creek Preservation Society, meetings are held on the third Thursday of every month at 1:00 PM (except July and August)

### Town supports Rivers Day event

A request from Mary Masiel was considered at the August 17 Town Council meeting. Friends of the Similkameen River, including people from Oroville, Washington and all communities in the Similkameen Valley, will gather at

at the Princeton Museum. To learn more about Granite Creek and the Society you can visit their website: [www.granitecreekbc.ca](http://www.granitecreekbc.ca).

The archive section of the website houses photographs, newspaper articles, obituaries, letters and more that all relate to Granite Creek.

Kobau Park in Cawston to celebrate World Rivers Day. Masiel asked for a donation of \$100 or more to offset the cost of supplies, advertising and incidentals. The event takes place September 27.

Council agreed to donate \$100.

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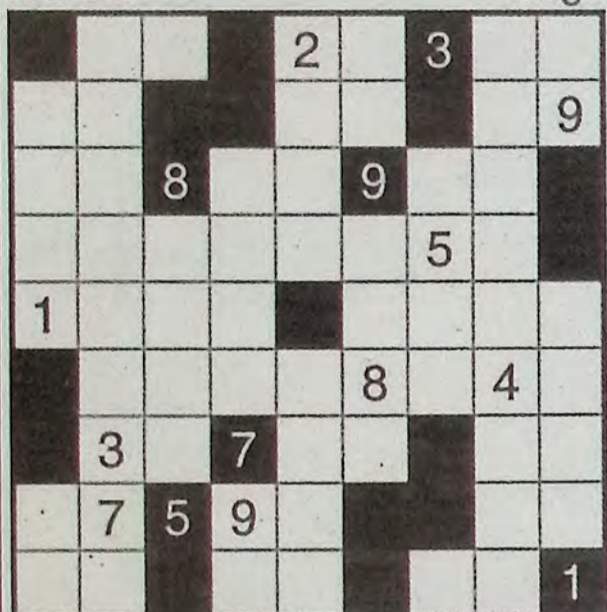
# News Leader Str8ts

## STR8TS

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How to beat Str8ts - Like Sudoku, no single number can repeat in any row or column. But... rows and columns are divided by black squares into compartments. These need to be filled in with numbers that complete a 'straight'. A straight is a set of numbers with no gaps but can be in any order, eg [4,2,3,5]. Clues in black cells remove that number as an option in that row and column, and are not part of any straight. Glance at the solution to see how 'straights' are formed.

You can find more help and strategies at [www.str8ts.com](http://www.str8ts.com) along with more puzzles, Apple apps and books.

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IN NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE

# Tuesday - Wednesday

## TUESDAY EVENING

8:00 pm FAM ch.26 "Super Buddies" (2013, Comedy) John Ratzenberger. Five puppies use their newfound superpowers to save Earth from a shape-shifting bully from outer space. (In Stereo) (CC)

11:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "The Pacifier" (2005, Comedy) Vin Diesel. A Navy SEAL faces the ultimate test when he must care for five children and protect them from their father's enemies.

Riehle. The buddies travel to Egypt and race against an evil cat to find a great treasure. (In Stereo) (CC)  
11:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "Year One" (2009, Comedy) Jack Black. Two lazy primitives begin an epic journey through the ancient world after they are banished from their village.

## WEDNESDAY EVENING

8:00 pm FAM ch.26 "Treasure Buddies" (2012, Comedy) Richard



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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	Community	Morning News (N)	Zerby	Clifford	KHQ News 6AM (N)	KREM 2 Morning News	Dog	Morning Northwest	Morning News (N)	(5:00) Morning News (N)	CBC News Now (N)	Kid vs. Kat	SportsCentre	CTV Morning Live Vancouver (N)	Dangerous Flights	Justin	CityLine	Bar Rescue	Gotta Eat
6:30	Community		Doozers	Arthur			Dog					Almost				Phineas			World's
7 AM	Law & Order: SVU		Kate and Wild Kratts	Odd Squad	Today Carole King; Abby Mueller. (N)	CBS This Morning (N)	Dog	Good Morning America (N)			Save-Ums!	Squirrel	SportsCentre		Yukon Men (Part 2 of 2)	Phineas	Let's Make a Deal	Bar Rescue	Moves
7:30							Dog				Arthur	Parents			Gravity			"Bar Fight"	Moves
8 AM	Paid Prog.		PAW Patrol	Curious			CSI: Miami			Morning	Mobless	SpongeBob	SportsCentre		Alaskan Bush People	Warhogs!	The Price Is Right (N)	Bar Rescue	Security
8:30	Paid Prog.		Curious	Curious					Huntley St.	Huntley St.	Tiger	SpongeBob			Wizards				Security
9 AM	Millionaire	Morning	Space	Peg		The 700 Club	CSI: Miami	Live! Kelly and Michael	Morning	Pitchin' In	Super Why!	Sidekick	SportsCentre	Live! Kelly and Michael	Rise of the Machines	ANT Farm	FamFeud	Bar Rescue	The Dead Files
9:30	Millionaire	Huntley St.	Arthur	Tiger					Huntley St.	Deb/Part	Napkin	Almost			Good Luck	FamFeud			
10 AM	Divorce	Pitchin' In	G. Shrinks	Sesame Street		The Price Is Right (N)	CSI: Miami	The View	Pitchin' In	Rachael Ray	Bookaboo	Spliced	SportsCentre	The View	Mayday	Wingin' It	The Chew	Bar Rescue	Bikinis
10:30	Divorce	Deb/Part	PAW Patrol	(EI)					Deb/Part	Bo On/Go	Kid vs. Kat				Dog				Bikinis
11 AM	Judge	Rachael Ray	Jelly Jamm	Dinosaur	Hot Bench	Young & Restless	The First 48	Paid Prog.	Rachael Ray	Noon News Hour (N)	Heartland	Rated A	Fish Flats	Marilyn Denis	Rise of the Machines	Gaming	General Hospital	Ink Master	Metropolis "Manhattan"
11:30	Paid Prog.		Dinosaurs	Slit & Be Fit	Hot Bench			Paid Prog.				Rated A	UEFA		Jessie				
12 PM	Hot Bench	Noon News Hour (N)	PAW Patrol	Charlie Rose	Cooker	News	The First 48	The Chew	Noon News Hour (N)	Days of our Lives (N)	CBC News Now (N)	Chucks	Champions League Soccer: Playoff Round, Second Leg	CTV News Vancouver	Alaskan Bush: Off Grid	Girl Meets	Celebrity	Ink Master	Security
12:30	Hot Bench		Kate and	LazyTown	Bold							Squirrel			Next Step	Celebrity			Security
1 PM	King	Days of our Lives (N)	Astroblast	Dowdle	Days of our Lives (N)	The Talk	The First 48	General Hospital (N)	Days of our Lives (N)	The Talk	Recipes	Almost	World/ Poker	The Social (N)	Alaskan Bush People	Austin	CityLine	Ink Master	The Dead Files
1:30	21 Day Fix		Poppy Cat	Quitting							Stefano	Sidekick			Life Derek				
2 PM	The Middle	The Talk	Maker	Thomas	TMZ (N)	Let's Make a Deal	The First 48	Queen Latifah	The Talk	Meredith Vieira	Steven and Chris	Wayside	World/ Poker	Dr. Phil	How/Made	K.C. Under.	CityNews at 5 (N)	Ink Master	Ghost Adventures
2:30	The Middle		Curious	Sesame St.	ThisMinute							Kid vs. Kat			How/Made	Liv-Mad.			
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	Sidekick	World/ Poker	Ellen DeGeneres Show	How/Made	Liv-Mad.	(2-59) CityNews at 6 (N)	Ink Master	Gotta Eat
3:30	Mod Fam		PAW Patrol	Cat in the Hat			Duck D.					Nerds			How/Made	Liv-Mad.			Eat St.
4 PM	Big Bang	Young & Restless	Dokl Ad	WordGirl	Jdg Judy	Dr. Phil	Duck D.	The Doctors	Young & Restless	Early News	Dragons' Den	SpongeBob	Hockey	The Dr. Oz Show	Mighty Ships	Liv-Mad.	Mod Fam	Ink Master	Moves
4:30	Big Bang		Dinosaur	Wild Kratts	Jdg Judy		Duck D.			Global Nat.		Chucks	UEFA		Liv-Mad.	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	Cabble	CTV News Vancouver	Land Rush (N)	Liv-Mad.	America's Got Talent "Live Round 3" (N)	Ink Master	Security
5:30	Payne		Wild Kratts	Business	NBC News	CBS News	Duck D.	ABC News	Global Nat.			SpongeBob	SC			Liv-Mad.			Security
6 PM	Browns	News Hour	Hope for Wildlife	PBS News-Hour (N)	Millionaire	KREM 2 News at 6 (N)	Duck Dynasty	News at 6	(5:59) News Hour (N)	ET Canada	CBC News	Thunder	SportsCentre (N)	CTV News Vancouver	Deadliest Catch	Gaming	Next Step		Bikinis
6:30	Payne	News								Ent	Murdoch Mysteries	Assembly							Bikinis
7 PM	Mod Fam	Ent	Mega Builders	A Few Good Pie Places	Jeopardy!	Inside Ed.	Storage	Ent	Ent	NCIS: New Orleans	Coronation	Game On	Little League Baseball	etalk (N)	Deadliest Catch (N)	The X Factor	Broke Girl	Ink Master	Metropolis "Manhattan"
7:30	Seinfeld	ET Canada			Wheel	Hollywood	Storage	The Insider	ET Canada					Big Bang		Two Men			
8 PM	Paid Prog.	NCIS "Troll" (DVS)	Extraordinary Journey	A Few Great Bakeries	America's Got Talent "Live Round 3" (N)	NCIS "Troll" (DVS)	Storage	Fresh-Boat	NCIS "Troll" (DVS)	NCIS "Troll" (DVS)	Mercer	Just Kid		Spun Out	How/Made	Movie: "Super Buddies" (2013)	CityNews-Tonight (N)	Tattoo	Ghost Adventures
8:30	Family Guy						Storage	Fresh-Boat			Fool	Just Kid		Cleveland	How/Made				
9 PM	Amer. Dad	NCIS: Los Angeles	Transcendent Man	Frontline	Zoo "Murmuration" (N)	Duck D.	Duck D.	Extreme Weight Loss	NCIS: Los Angeles	NCIS: Los Angeles	Creek	Gage	SportsCentre (N)	Zoo "Murmuration" (N)	Deadliest Catch	Wingin' It	Reviews on	Tattoo	The Dead Files
9:30	Amer. Dad										Standing	Gage							
10 PM	Jeffersons	NCIS: New Orleans	Walk In Park	Hollywood Game Night	NCIS: New Orleans	(10:01) Duck Dynasty	"Jackie" (N)	NCIS: New Orleans	News Hour Final (N)	The National (N)	Haunting	Haunting	SportsCentre (N)	Hollywood Game Night	Deadliest Catch	Life Derek	Extra (N)	Ink Master	Bikinis
10:30	Break		Chung								Haunting					Warhogs!	G. Martin		Bikinis
11 PM	Movie: "The Pacifier"	CHBC News Final (N)	Mega Builders	Charlie Rose (N)	News	News	Storage	KXLY 4	News Hour Final (N)	ET Canada	CBC News	Gags	SportsCentre	News-Lisa	How/Made	Wizards	The Role	Tattoo	Metropolis "Manhattan"
11:30					J. Fallon	Secretary	Storage	J. Kimmel		Doctors	Coronation	Gags		CTV News	How/Made	Good Luck	The Role	Tattoo	



# Flip of the Coyne

Spencer Coyne



A recent addition to the collection of signs on Vermilion Avenue is one you should not miss at all as you drive down towards the centre of town. \*

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are owned and operated by people who live outside the Town. I guess the point I am trying to make is that although the administrative area of the Town of Princeton is separate from the RDOS administrative area

'H,' Princeton is the hub that brings us all together. We spend our money at the shops in town. We give donations to the organizations. Our kids use the schools and recreational facilities. We work and get our entertainment in town as well. I

guess when you look at all the economic activity that residents of Area H contribute to the Town, including taxes on businesses, it really struck me when the Mayor lashed out at detractors at the last council meeting "who don't give five cents to

Princeton."

I do hope that the Mayor wasn't trying to generalize about the residents of Area H, because the residents of Area H are a major economic driver of this community, so much so that the Mayor has made it his mission to annex the District's largest employer. Maybe the Mayor was just upset at those who want to ride their ATVs through a section of the Trans Canada Trail that they are now the stewards of. The debate over ATV use is not over the trail in Area H, but only within the Town of Princeton's boundaries making it a Town of Princeton issue. This is why those residents, who were not just from Area H but from the Town as well, came to a Town Council meeting and not a Regional District meeting. I hope that the Mayor was just having a off night when he made the comment about Area H residents not contributing to the community because I would hate to

see 50 percent or more of the local businesses disappear and move because they are owned and operated by Area H residents. This would be devastating to the local economy if the residents of Area H took their hard earned money and spent it in another community. It would bankrupt every business in Princeton.

The idea that Princeton and Area H are separate is nothing more than an administrative boundary issue. Economically the two areas are as connected as they can be. Without one there cannot be the other. I really hope for the sake of the community as a whole that the Mayor did not mean it that way and all he was just commenting about ATV traffic not contributing to the economy of Princeton, which could be argued by simply sitting outside the grocery store or gas station on a long weekend as rig after rig with ATVs flow through town buying supplies for weekend adventures.

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6 AM	Community Paid Prog.	Morning News (N) [DVS]	Zerby Doozers	Clifford Arthur	KHQ News 6AM (N)	KREM 2 Morning News	Dog Dog	Morning Northwest	Morning News (N) [DVS]	(5:00) Morning News (N)	CBC News Now (N) [DVS]	Kid vs. Kat Almost	SportsCentre [DVS]	CTV Morning Live Vancouver (N) [DVS]	Airshow [DVS]	Justin Phineas	CityLine [DVS]	Cops [DVS]	Gotta Eat World's
7 AM	Law & Order: SVU		Kate and Wild Kratts	Odd Squad Wild Kratts	Today Matthew Broderick; Gesine Bullock-Prado. (N) [DVS]	CBS This Morning (N) [DVS]	Dog Dog	Good Morning America (N) [DVS]			Save-Ums! Arthur [DVS]	Squirrel Parents	SportsCentre [DVS]		Jade Fever Jade Fever	Phineas Gravity	Let's Make a Deal [DVS]	Cops [DVS]	Moves Moves
8 AM	Law & Order: SVU		PAW Patrol Curious	Curious Curious			CSI: Miami [DVS]			Morning Huntley St.	Moblees Tiger	SpongeBob SpongeBob	SportsCentre [DVS]		Cold Water Cowboys Wizards	Warthogs! Wizards	The Price Is Right [DVS]	Cops [DVS]	Security Security
9 AM	Millionaire Millionaire	Morning Huntley St.	Space Arthur [DVS]	Peg Tiger		The 700 Club [DVS]	CSI: Miami [DVS]	Livel Kelly and Michael	Morning Huntley St.	Pitchin' In Debt/Part	Super Why! Napkin	Sidekick Almost	SportsCentre [DVS]	Livel Kelly and Michael	Mighty Ships [DVS]	ANT Farm Good Luck	FamFeud FamFeud	Jail [DVS]	The Dead Files [DVS]
10 AM	Divorce Paid Prog.	Pitchin' In Debt/Part	G. Shrinks PAW Patrol	Sesame Street [DVS]		The Price Is Right [DVS]	CSI: Miami "Silencer"	The View [DVS]	Pitchin' In Debt/Part	Rachael Ray [DVS]	Bookaboo Bo On/Go	Spliced [DVS]	SportsCentre [DVS]	The View [DVS]	Mayday [DVS]	Wingin' It Dog	The Chew [DVS]	Cops [DVS]	Ghost Adventures [DVS]
11 AM	Judge Judge	Rachael Ray [DVS]	Jelly Jamm Dinosaurs	Dinosaur Sit & Be Fit	Hot Bench Hot Bench	Young & Restless	The First 48 [DVS]	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	Rachael Ray [DVS]	Noon News Hour (N)	Heartland [DVS]	Rated A Rated A	Golf UEFA	Marilyn Denis	Land Rush	Gaming Jessie [DVS]	General Hospital (N) [DVS]	Wildest Police Videos	Border Border
12 PM	Hot Bench Hot Bench	Noon News Hour (N)	PAW Patrol Kate and	Charlie Rose [DVS]	Paid Prog. Lunal	News Bold	The First 48 [DVS]	The Chew [DVS]	Noon News Hour (N)	Days of our Lives (N)	CBC News Now (N) [DVS]	Nerds Squirrel	Champions League Soccer: Playoff Round, Second Leg	CTV News Vancouver	Deadliest Catch	Girl Meets Next Step	Celebrity Celebrity	Wildest Police Videos	Security Security
1 PM	King King	Days of our Lives (N)	Astroblast Poppy Cat	Oil Painting Sewing	Days of our Lives (N)	The Talk [DVS]	Wahlburg Wahlburg	General Hospital (N) [DVS]	Days of our Lives (N)	The Talk [DVS]	Recipes Stefano	Almost Sidekick		The Social (N) [DVS]	Deadliest Catch [DVS]	Austin Life Derek	CityLine [DVS]	Cops [DVS]	The Dead Files [DVS]
2 PM	The Middle Paid Prog.	The Talk [DVS]	Maker Curious	Thomas Sesame St.	TMZ (N) [DVS]	Let's Make a Deal [DVS]	Donnie Lachey's	Queen Latifah	The Talk [DVS]	Meredith Vieira	Steven and Chris [DVS]	Wayside Kid vs. Kat	World/Poker	Dr. Phil [DVS]	Ice Cold Gold [DVS]	K.C. Under. Austin	CityNews at 5 (N) [DVS]	Cops [DVS]	Ghost Adventures [DVS]
3 PM	Seinfeld Mod Fam	Meredith Vieira	Astroblast PAW Patrol	Curious Cat in the	Ellen DeGeneres Show	The Dr. Oz Show [DVS]	Duck D. Duck D.	Rachael Ray [DVS]	Meredith Vieira	Young & Restless	Republic of Doyle [DVS]	Sidekick Chucks	World/Poker	Ellen DeGeneres Show	How/Made How/Made	Austin Austin	(2:59) CityNews at 6 (N)	Cops [DVS]	Gotta Eat Eat St. [DVS]
4 PM	Big Bang Big Bang	Young & Restless	Doki [DVS] Dinosaur	WordGirl Wild Kratts	Jdg Judy Jdg Judy	Dr. Phil [DVS]	Duck D. Duck D.	The Doctors [DVS]	Young & Restless Global Nat.	Early News Global Nat.	Dragons' Den [DVS]	SpongeBob Penguins	Hockey Champions	The Dr. Oz Show [DVS]	Mighty Ships	Austin Austin	Mod Fam Mod Fam	Cops [DVS]	Moves Moves
5 PM	Browns Payne	News (N) [DVS]	Dino Dan Wild Kratts	News Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Duck Dynasty [DVS]	ABC News.	Early News Global Nat.	(4:59) News Hour (N)	CBC News	Parents SpongeBob	Cable CFL 30	CTV News Vancouver	Mighty Ships	Austin Austin	America's Got Talent	Cops [DVS]	Security Security
6 PM	Browns Payne	News Hour News	Mega Builders [DVS]	PBS News-Hour (N) [DVS]	News Millionaire	KREM 2 News at 6 (N)	Duck D. Wahlburg	News at 6	(5:59) News Hour (N)	ET Canada	CBC News	Thunder	SportsCentre (N) [DVS]	CTV News Vancouver	Deadliest Catch [DVS]	HZipzer Next Step	Mod Fam blackish	Cops [DVS]	World World
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8 PM	Family Guy Family Guy	Big Brother (N) [DVS]	Silk Route	NOVA [DVS]	America's Got Talent	Big Brother (N) [DVS]	Duck D. Duck D.	The Middle Goldbergs	Big Brother (N) [DVS]	Big Brother (N) [DVS]	Dragons' Den [DVS]	Just Kid Just Kid		MasterChef (N) [DVS]	How/Made How/Made	Movie: "Treasure Buddies" (2012)	CityNews-Tonight (N)	Cops [DVS]	Ghost Adventures [DVS]
9 PM	Amer. Dad Amer. Dad	Extant (N) [DVS]	Rigoletto from Mantua Placido Domingo stars as court jester.	Nazi Mega Weapons	Carmichael Carmichael	Extant (N) [DVS]	(9:01) Duck Dynasty [DVS]	Mod Fam blackish	Extant (N) [DVS]	Extant (N) [DVS]	X Company [DVS]	Gags Gags		Amazing Race	Mighty Ships	Wingin' It	Reviews on	Jail [DVS]	Border Border
10 PM	Jeffersons Gimme	Carmichael Carmichael		Mystery-Search	Last Comic Standing	Criminal Minds [DVS]	Duck D. Wahlburg	Celebrity Wife Swap (N)	Carmichael Carmichael	News Hour Final (N)	The National (N) [DVS]	Haunting Haunting	SportsCentre (N) [DVS]	Criminal Minds [DVS]	Alaskan Bush People	Life Derek Warthogs!	Extra (N) G. Martin	Jail [DVS]	World World
11 PM	Movie: "Year One"	CHBC News Final (N)	Watchers	Charlie Rose (N) [DVS]	News J. Fallon	News Secretary	Donnie Lachey's	KXLY 4 J. Kimmel	News Hour Final (N)	ET Canada Doctors	CBC News Coronation	Just Kid Just Kid	SportsCentre [DVS]	News-Lisa CTV News	Land Rush	Wizards Good Luck	The Role The Role	Jail [DVS]	Trip Flip Trip Flip



THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 2015

Table with 18 columns (channels WTBS to DTOUR) and 12 rows (times 6 AM to 11 PM). Each cell contains program titles and channel numbers.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 2015

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Easy

Previous solution - Very Hard

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8	2	4	9	6	1	7	5	3
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# Monday Movies

EVENING

misadventures in Europe while trying to meet one's pen pal.

8:00 pm FAM ch.26 "Bad Hair Day" (2015, Comedy) Laura Marano. On the day of her senior prom, a teen winds up helping a down-on-her-luck policewoman pursue a jewel thief. (In Stereo) (CC)

11:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "Eurotrip" (2004, Comedy) Scott Mechlowicz. A teenager and his friends have

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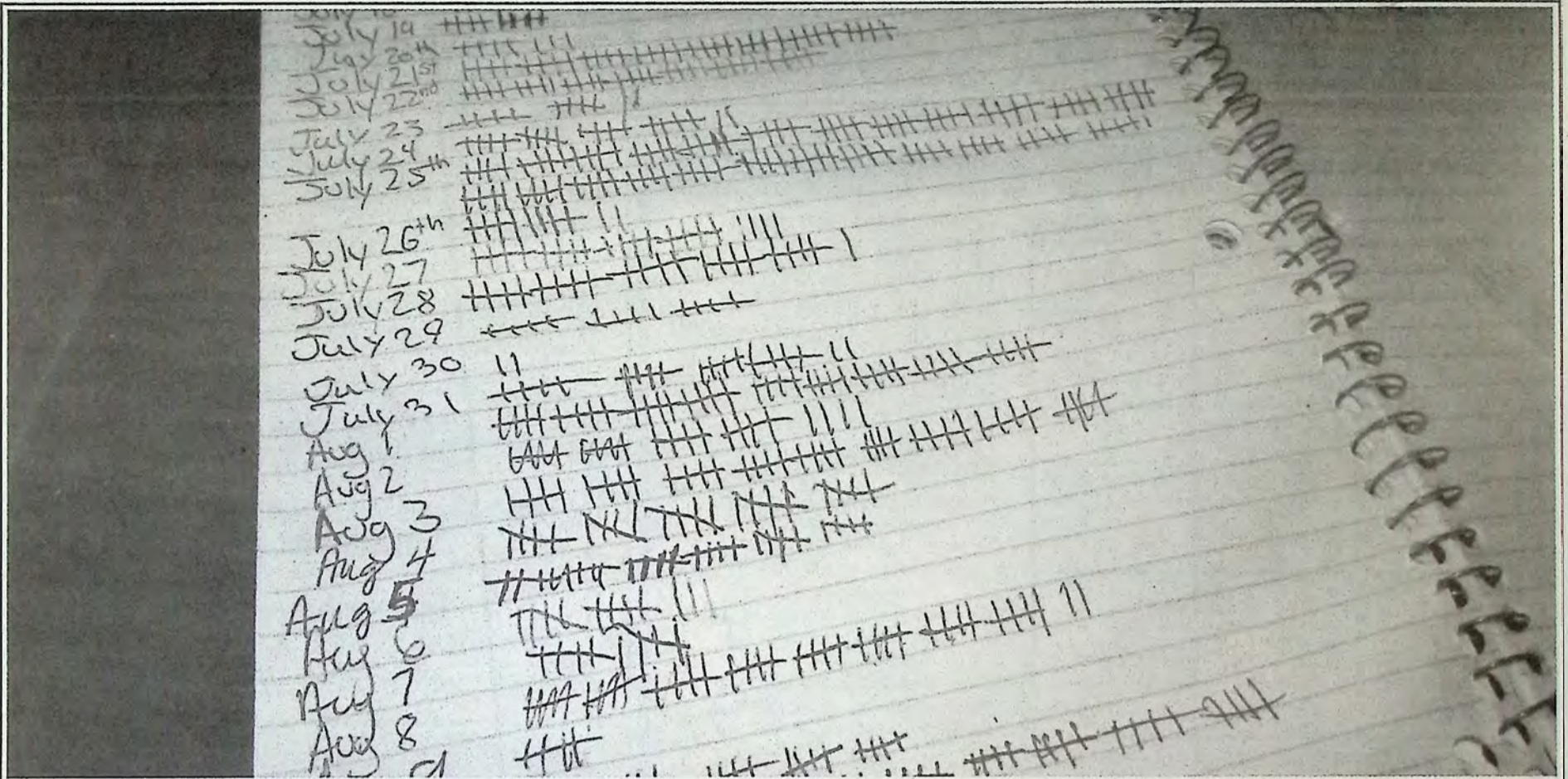
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### MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 2015

	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) ☐	G. Shrinks	Clifford	KHQ News 6AM (N)	KREM 2 Morning News	Dog	Morning Northwest	Morning News (N) ☐	(5:00) Morning News (N)	CBC News Now (N) ☐	Kid vs. Kat	SportsCentre ☐	CTV Morning Live Vancouver (N) ☐	Highway Thru Hell	Justin Phineas	CityLine (N) ☐	Cops ☐	Live Here
6:30	Community		Rob Robot	Arthur			Dog				Almost							Cops ☐	Live Here
7 AM	Law & Order: SVU		Dinosaur	Odd Squad	Today (N) ☐	CBS This Morning (N) ☐	Dog	Good Morning America (N) ☐			Save-Ums!	Squirrel	SportsCentre ☐		Cash Cab	Phineas	Let's Make a Deal ☐	Cops ☐	Yukon Gold ☐ (DVS)
7:30			Wild Kratts	Wild Kratts			Dog				Arthur ☐	Parents		Cash Cab	Wizards		Jail ☐		
8 AM	Law & Order: SVU		PAW Patrol	Curious			CSI: Miami ☐			Morning	Mobles	SpongeBob	2015 U.S. Open Tennis:	Buying Al.	Warthogs!	The Price Is Right ☐	Cops ☐	Security	
8:30			Curious	Curious			☐			Huntley St.	Tiger	SpongeBob		Buying Al.	ANT Farm		Jail ☐	Security	
9 AM	Millionaire	Morning	Astroblast	Tiger		The 700 Club ☐	CSI: Miami ☐	Live! Kelly and Michael	Morning	Pitchin' In	Super Why!	Nicky	First Round. From the USTA National Tennis Center in Flushing, N.Y. (N) (Live)	Liv! Kelly and Michael	Mighty Planes	ANT Farm	FamFeud	Jail ☐	The Dead Files ☐
9:30	Millionaire	Huntley St.	Kate and	Tiger			☐			Debt/Part	Napkin	Nicky			Good Luck	FamFeud	Cops ☐		
10 AM	Divorce	Pitchin' In	Boj ☐	Sesame Street ☐ (EI)		The Price Is Right ☐	CSI: Miami "Darkroom"	The View ☐	Pitchin' In	Rachael Ray ☐	Bookaboo	Nicky	The View ☐	Mayday ☐	Wingin' It	The Chew ☐	Cops ☐	Ghost Adventures ☐	
10:30	Divorce	Debt/Part	PAW Patrol				☐	☐	Debt/Part	Ray ☐	Bo On/Go	Nicky	Marilyn Denis	Last Frontier	Gaming	General Hospital (N) ☐	Police Video	Security	
11 AM	Judge	Rachael Ray ☐	Monkey	Dinosaur	Hot Bench	Young & Restless	The First 48 ☐	Paid Prog.	Rachael Ray ☐	Noon News Hour (N)	Heartland ☐ (DVS)	Nicky	CTV News Vancouver	Highway Thru Hell	I Didn't	Celebrity	Wildest Police Videos	Greatest Mysteries ☐	
11:30	Judge		Boj (N) ☐	Sit & Be Fit	Hot Bench		☐	Paid Prog.	Ray ☐			Nicky			Next Step	Celebrity			
12 PM	Hot Bench	Noon News Hour (N)	PAW Patrol	Charlie Rose ☐	Ruf-Tweet	News	The First 48 ☐	The Chew ☐	Noon News Hour (N)	Days of our Lives (N)	CBC News Now (N) ☐	Henry	The Social (N) ☐	Canada's Worst Driver	Dog	CityLine ☐	Cops ☐	Border	
12:30	Hot Bench		Kate and		Astroblast	Bold	☐	☐				Henry	Dr. Phil ☐	Myth-Busters ☐	Jessie ☐	CityNews at 5 (N) ☐	Cops ☐	Ghost Adventures ☐	
1 PM	King	Days of our Lives (N)	Ruf-Tweet	Paint This	Days of our Lives (N)	The Talk ☐	The First 48 ☐	General Hospital (N) ☐	Days of our Lives (N)	The Talk ☐	Our Vancouver ☐	Henry	Ellen DeGeneres Show	How/Made	Liv-Mad.	(2:59) CityNews at 6 (N)	Cops ☐	Eat St. ☐	
1:30	King		Tumble	Fit 2 Stitch		☐	☐	☐		☐		Henry					Jail ☐		
2 PM	The Middle	The Talk ☐	Maya	Thomas	TMZ (N) ☐	Let's Make a Deal ☐	The First 48 ☐	Queen Latifah	The Talk ☐	Meredith Vieira	Steven and Chris ☐	Henry	Ellen DeGeneres Show	How/Made	Liv-Mad.		Cops ☐	Ghost Adventures ☐	
2:30	The Middle		Curious	Sesame St.	This Minute		☐		☐			Henry					Jail ☐		
3 PM	Seinfeld	Meredith Vieira	Doozers	Curious	Ellen DeGeneres Show	The Dr. Oz Show ☐	The First 48 ☐	Rachael Ray ☐	Meredith Vieira	Young & Restless	Republic of Doyle ☐	Chucks	Ellen DeGeneres Show	How/Made	Liv-Mad.		Cops ☐	Eat St. ☐	
3:30	Mod Fam		PAW Patrol	Cat in the Hat			☐	☐									Jail ☐		
4 PM	Big Bang	Young & Restless	Maker	WordGirl	Jdg Judy	Dr. Phil ☐	The First 48 ☐	The Doctors ☐	Young & Restless	Early News	Dragons' Den ☐	SpongeBob	2015 U.S. Open Tennis:	The Dr. Oz Show ☐	Daily Planet ☐ (DVS)	Liv-Mad.	Mod Fam	Cops ☐	Yukon Gold ☐ (DVS)
4:30	Big Bang		Creative	Wild Kratts	Jdg Judy		☐	☐		Global Nat.		Kung Fu				Liv-Mad.	Mod Fam	Cops ☐	
5 PM	Browns	News (N) ☐	Dino Dan	News	News	News	The First 48 ☐	News	Early News	(4:59) News Hour (N)	CBC News	Parents	First Round. From the USTA National Tennis Center in Flushing, N.Y. (N)	CTV News Vancouver	Rise of the Machines	Liv-Mad.	Bachelor in Paradise	Cops ☐	Security
5:30	Payne		Wild Kratts	Business	NBC News	CBS News		ABC News	Global Nat.			SpongeBob						Cops ☐	Security
6 PM	Browns	News Hour	Architects of Change	PBS NewsHour (N) ☐	Millionaire	KREM 2 News at 6 (N)	The First 48 ☐	News at 6	(5:59) News Hour (N)	ET Canada	CBC News	Thunder	CTV News Vancouver	Edge of Alaska	Liv-Mad.	Next Step	After Paradise	Cops ☐	Security
6:30	Payne	News					☐	News		Ent	Murdoch Mysteries ☐	Assembly						Cops ☐	Security
7 PM	Mod Fam	Ent	Hope for Wildlife ☐	WA. Grown Legends	Jeopardy!	Inside Ed.	The First 48 ☐	Ent	Ent	Running Wild	Banished (N) ☐	Assembly	etalk (N)	Treasure Quest: Snake	Girl Meets	Broke Girl	Cops ☐	Border	
7:30	Seinfeld ☐	ET Canada		Wheel	Hollywood		☐	The Insider	ET Canada		Coronation	Max	Big Bang		Girl Meets	Two Men	Cops ☐	Border	
8 PM	Family Guy	Hawaii Five-0 "Nanahu"	Edwardian Farm ☐	Big Blue Live ☐	American Ninja Warrior Las Vegas finals (N) ☐	Scorpion "Love Boat"	The First 48 ☐	Bachelor in Paradise	Hawaii Five-0 "Nanahu"	Hawaii Five-0 "Nanahu"	Murdoch Mysteries ☐	Just Kid	SportsCentre (N) ☐	So You Think You Can Dance (N Same-day Tape)	How/Made	Movie: "Bad Hair Day" (2015) ☐	CityNews-Tonight (N)	Cops ☐	Mysteries-Museum
8:30	Family Guy						☐	Odd Cple				Just Kid						Cops ☐	
9 PM	Amer. Dad	NCIS: Los Angeles ☐	Vinoent: The Full Story	Antiques Roadshow	Vegas finals (N) ☐		The First 48 ☐	After Paradise	NCIS: Los Angeles ☐	NCIS: Los Angeles ☐	Banished (N) ☐	Gags	SportsCentre (N) ☐	Edge of Alaska	Wingin' It	Reviews on	Jail ☐	Security	
9:30	Amer. Dad						☐					Gags						Jail ☐	Security
10 PM	Jeffersons	Running Wild	Apocalypse	POV (N) ☐	Running Wild	NCIS: Los Angeles ☐	The First 48 ☐	(10:01) The Whispers	Running Wild	News Hour Final (N)	The National (N) ☐	Haunting	SportsCentre (N) ☐	Castle ☐	Treasure Quest: Snake	Liv! Derek	Extra (N)	Jail ☐	Border
10:30	Gimme						☐					Haunting				Warthogs!	G. Martin	Jail ☐	Border
11 PM	Movie: ** "Eurotrip"	CHBC News Final (N)	Hope for Wildlife ☐	Charlie Rose (N) ☐	News	News	The First 48 ☐	KXLY 4	News Hour Final (N)	ET Canada	CBC News	Gags	SportsCentre ☐	News-Lisa	Rise of the Machines	Wizards	The Role	Jail ☐	Ghost Adventures ☐
11:30					J. Fallon	Blue Blood	☐	J. Kimmel		Doctors	Coronation	Gags		CTV News		Good Luck	The Role	Jail ☐	





The visitor count is up at Princeton Museum and the cause of the extra traffic comes partly from the new Visitor Centre. \*

# Saving Downtown Princeton...

...An Ongoing Series by George Elliott

Something that attracts me to any downtown core is different resources.

I like downtowns that have points of interest because usually when we get a chance to go anywhere it is typically on a Sunday. Not all communities have things happening on weekends other than their local 'major' festivals.

In our downtown core we have a lot to see if you look at the area through the eyes of a tourist. I have raved

before and will continue to rave about Veterans Square. The inviting little park in the centre of the downtown core where the two main streets meet is nothing short of a gem. The water fountain, shade trees, informational signage and gazebo provide a fair amount of space to relax and explore for someone new to our town.

Another spot I will continue to compliment is the Visitor Centre. The location is perfect for showing

travelers the park I have just described and to direct them anywhere they need to be in and around the downtown core.

One resource I think is often underrated is our museum.

With the new location of the Visitor Centre it is extremely easy to just point down Vermilion Avenue to visually show someone where it is. This would be a huge improvement to the old method of drawing lines on a pad map and explaining that you have to either go back to town or go into town (depending which direction you came from) when the InfoCentre was on Highway 3.

But what does the Museum do for visitors?

Using our household as an example, whenever we visit a community we have not been to before one of the stops for us is always the local museum. I have written here before that they are a rich source of information on many levels.

Consider that our out of town 'get-away' trips are almost always on a Sunday. An open museum to us is where we can find out a lot about the community - and I'm not just talking about the local history.

The (often) volunteer staff at a typical museum may be the only people we may meet who can answer questions such as: Where is a good place to eat? Do you know where (fill in the blank) is? What other attractions are around here? Do you have wifi?

The list can go on and yes, I know, a lot of the same questions are asked and answered at a Visitor Centre as well. The point I am making here is that between a Visitor Centre and local Museum, travelers can get a fairly good snapshot of what the community offers. It also means that both facilities play a vital role in projecting the image of your community.

What I think works particularly

well in downtown Princeton is the location of both the Visitor Centre and Museum. I think businesses located along Vermilion Avenue may see an increase in foot traffic because of the suggestion to "walk down to see our fabulous museum."

I understand that stats collected at the Museum this summer show an increase and according to Museum Manager Robin Lowe, in a conversation I had with her last week on the subject, she credits the new Visitor Centre as having something to do with it.

But what does the Museum do otherwise?

For this summer, they had a total of three children's camps scheduled. All have been completely sold out which means 35 children have seen the Museum and were involved in an activity that ties them to local history in an educational manner.

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# Lower Valley News

Keremeos - Cawston - Olalla



Téa Hartfield took the audience through the history and attractions surrounding Keremeos August 14th at the Merritt Civic Centre. Her "Community Speech" was one of four key areas of competition in the 2015 British Columbia Ambassador Pageant August 14th and 15th. Nine young women and one young man competed in four key areas: General knowledge of British Columbia and current events; Personal interviews; Public Speaking; and Community Presentations. Three Ambassadors were crowned to travel through BC for the next year promoting Education, Motivation and Self-Esteem. This year's winners were Rachel teBulte from Castlegar, Mary-Margaret Batyi from Cowichan Lake, and Tess Russell from Kamloops. - photo submitted

## Village hosts age-friendly action plan open house

Your support is needed to make Keremeos a more age-friendly community.

In an effort to effectively respond to our aging population, the Village

of Keremeos is embarking upon a project to complete an Age-Friendly Action Plan.

Residents of Keremeos and the surrounding community are cor-

dially invited to attend an Open House event in support of this initiative. The Open House will be held Wednesday, August 26th at Victory Hall from 4:00 PM to 7:00 PM and we encourage everyone to attend, regardless of their age.

The purpose of this event is to solicit feedback from community

members to measure age-friendliness across eight domains of community life and will focus on such topics as Outdoor Spaces and Buildings, Transportation, Housing, Respect and Social Inclusion, Social and Civic Participation, Communication and Community Support and Health

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As of Tuesday August 18th at 9:54 PM, the BC Wildfire Service listed the Testalinden Creek fire as 1,600 hectares in size and 40% contained. This picture taken August 18th at the top of Richter Pass shows one of the areas where the fire jumped Highway 3. On August 18th the bulk of the firefighting was in the hillsides well away from homes and roadways southwest of Oliver and directly north of the Richter Pass. On the morning of August 18th only one tree trunk was visibly smoldering between Osoyoos and Oliver. Light smoke was visible in back country areas well above and to the west of the Okanagan Valley. Later in the afternoon the fire once again reached highly combustible material with the telltale signs of dense smoke. In June of 2010 the same area south of Oliver suffered a massive mudslide when an earthen reservoir on Testalinden Creek was breached due to heavy rains. Five homes and approximately 20 hectares of orchard were destroyed by the 2010 mudslide. One home has been reported as destroyed in the Testalinden Creek fire. Photo: Arlene Arlow



# Lower Valley News

Keremeos - Cawston - Olalla

## No National Park - The 2% Myth

Featured Commentary

By Arlene Nora Arlow, Volunteer Reporter for the Similkameen News Leader

- Part 1 -

"Truth Will Set You Free." How does one arrive at the "truth"? Has the public been duped about the National Park? Is it true that only 2% of the respondents in the 2010 phone survey believed a "National Park" was/is a priority?

It seems that the Province of British Columbia has reopened the debate on what was a proposed National Park between Oliver, Osoyoos and Cawston, BC. The Province is not yet willing to commit to "National Park" negotiations, so they are proposing a compromise. The news release can be found in several local and regional newspapers, including the Penticton Western News at <http://www.pentictonwesternnews.com/news/321829661.html>.

The on-again-off-again park has been kicked around for more than 10 years. On December 9, 2003 Senator Fitzpatrick did his best to tout the economic potential of a National Park at a meeting of politicians and First Nations. The event was the "South Okanagan Similkameen Community-To-Community Forum" in Osoyoos, BC. His platform was aimed at

everyone in the room. He referred to the Gwaii Haanas National Park Reserve, "Where over 50% of the full time positions including the chief superintendent are held by First Nations People." He stressed the importance of preserving, "probably the richest but also the most threatened ecosystem in Canada." He stressed the upside of more research, cultural opportunities for First Nations and tourists, tourism and development opportunities.

Senator Fitzpatrick alluded to other destination tourism places like the Red Bridge near Keremeos, the old town of Fairview above Oliver, and the Haines homestead near Osoyoos. He called Hedley, Keremeos, Osoyoos and Oliver "gateway communities." There would be trail riding on adjacent private land, bird watching, river rafting, astronomy, hotels, restaurants, environmental lodges, and a "more affluent tourist to visit wineries, golf courses, ski resorts and other recreational facilities."

What has happened since? The Osoyoos Indian Band has become - through brilliance and persistence - one of the wealthiest Indian Bands in Canada. They have an interpretive centre, desert nature walk, resort, golf course, winery, vineyards and orchards. A provincial prison is under construction on the OIB reserve. And they are planning

to build an upscale racetrack for the average joe who has a fast, expensive car and can put his (or her) money where their mouth is. Downside: other than the interpretive centre and nature walk, all of these developments are eating up the natural desert.

The Town of Osoyoos allowed development of expensive, multi-story condos. Downside: family campgrounds were sacrificed; long-standing businesses in Osoyoos are complaining that there aren't as many tourists as there used to be; and almost every condo owned by an "affluent tourist" that Senator Fitzpatrick alluded to sits empty between October and April. The only net inputs to the local economy from an empty condo are the electrical meter and the gas meter.

The Town of Oliver approved a commercial development with a Canadian Tire, Tim Horton's, Mark's Work Warehouse and other retail shops. Downside: there are empty stores in downtown Oliver.

There are more vineyards in the South Okanagan and South Similkameen now than ever before. Wineries in the South Okanagan and South Similkameen are bringing in national and international wine awards every year. Downside: the wineries are eating up natural desert.

The Historic Grist Mill And Gardens now has a bright future: in early 2015 a 10-year contract was

signed whereby the Province of BC would provide seed money until the facility can stand on its own two feet. Downside: the facility needs a lot of sweat and money to make it profitable.

The LSIB-Lower Similkameen Indian Band has built a state-of-the-art community building. Downside: it will take years to pay off the debt.

All this has happened without a National Park. Here's one for you: Did you know most of the ecosystem biodiversity in the South Okanagan and South Similkameen occurs in the valleys, not the uplands? If you don't believe me, check out this biodiversity map from the BC government [http://a100.gov.bc.ca/appsdata/acat/documents/r42389/SOSRD\\_Biodiversity\\_poster\\_Final\\_139636834778\\_9\\_6365270467.pdf](http://a100.gov.bc.ca/appsdata/acat/documents/r42389/SOSRD_Biodiversity_poster_Final_139636834778_9_6365270467.pdf).

The South Okanagan-Similkameen Biodiversity Conservation Strategy poster (see link in the previous paragraph) takes a few minutes to download, but it is worth the trip. If you can't read the text, simply swipe your mouse across the bottom-centre of the poster. Doing so will cause some symbols to appear. Click on the "+" symbol to increase the image. Then use the sliding sidebar and the sliding bottom bar to move around in the poster.

The biggest proponents of the potential National Park are CPAWS-Canadian Parks And Wilderness Society; the OSPS-Okanagan Similkameen Parks Society; and the WCWC-Western Canada Wilderness Committee. CPAWS has done a very good job of appealing your sense of guilt about humanity's ecological footprint. After bullying and intimidation, guilt is a powerful social tool, especially in advanced societies that don't live hand-to-mouth.

In May, 2010 the Western Canada Wilderness Committee hired McAllister Opinion Research to conduct a phone survey [https://www.wildernesscommittee.org/sites/all/files/McAllister%20-%20Okanagan\\_Similkameen%20P%20-%20JUNE%202010\\_DISTRIBUTION.pdf](https://www.wildernesscommittee.org/sites/all/files/McAllister%20-%20Okanagan_Similkameen%20P%20-%20JUNE%202010_DISTRIBUTION.pdf).

The PDF document begins innocently enough:

*The results of this report are based on a telephone survey of 405 randomly selected adults aged 18+, living in the Southern Okanagan-Similkameen region of British Columbia. A random sample of 405 would yield a margin of error +/- 14.8%, 19 times out of 20.*

The 2010 phone survey didn't sim-

ply ask questions, it headed participants straight to a moral precipice, corraling them such that if their response was "no" they would either be lying or daft. Between the first and fourth question in the survey, the surveyors managed to take a 2% level of interest in a National Park and twist it into a 63% level of approval. Here is the question #1 from the 2010 McAllister Opinion Research telephone survey:

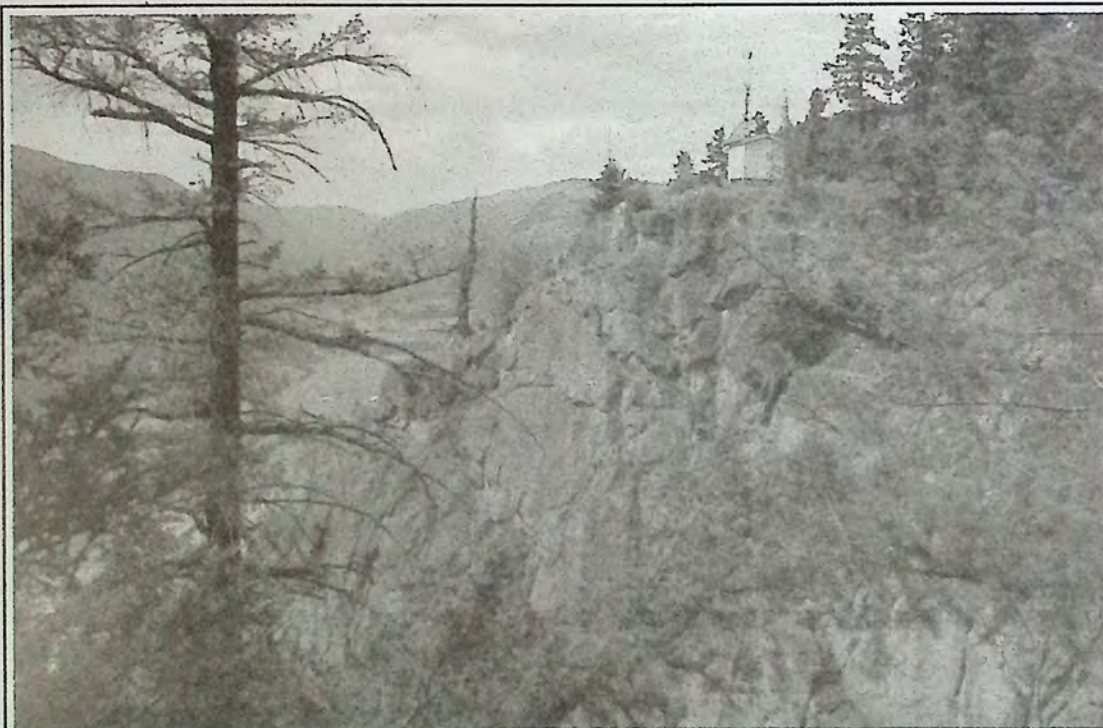
**Q1. When you think about the various issues affecting the South Okanagan - Similkameen region today, what ONE issue CONCERNS you the most?**

Believe it or not, this question was intended to secure support for a National Park. You will be surprised at the results. CPAWS and the WCWC have always maintained more than half (more than 50%) of people surveyed in 2010 wanted a National Park in the South Okanagan-Similkameen. What if I told you that of the things foremost on people's minds, the National Park was not a priority? It wasn't even in the top 10. There were more people in the survey whose reply was "Don't know" or who refused to answer the question than there were with a possible National Park on their mind.

The survey results show a MERE 2% OF THOSE SURVEYED believed a National Park was an issue in the South Okanagan-Similkameen. Here's what the unprompted "issues" were from respondents in the 2010 phone survey question #1, paid for by the Western Canada Wilderness Committee:

**Environment/Conservation issues 17%**  
**Water Shortage/Quality 14%**  
**Economy/Jobs 12%**  
**Lack of affordable housing 7%**  
**Over development/growth 5%**  
**Taxes/HST 4%**  
**Healthcare 4%**  
**Farms/Food 3%**  
**Municipal Issues/Mayor 3%**  
**Too much regulation/government 2%**  
**Schools 2%**  
**Proposed National Park 2%**  
**Transportation/Roads/Transit 2%**  
**Too many people/overpopulation 1%**  
**Politicians/Government 1%**  
**Cost of living/prices 1%**  
**Other (specify) 4%**  
**NOTHING 5%**  
**Don't know/Refused 11%**

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One sees the darndest things if you know where to look and if you happened to go up over Apex and down the Hedley Nickel Plate Road in an effort to bypass a 4-kilometre long traffic jam created by a fire along Highway 3. Above the Similkameen Valley, and on a sheer rock face beneath a repeater station high up along the Hedley Nickel Plate Road is a bit of graffiti. The creator of this graffiti is known to some, and was just a young lad when he dared to crawl along this precipitous rock face to spray a peace sign and his name those 40-odd years ago. The author is a older now, and wiser. He isn't even sure why he did it in the first place. To protect the name of the artist, you will have to find the spot yourself. The art work is not visible from the road itself, you have to walk down a fairly steep bank to a large moss-covered boulder. Enjoy the view there - it's one of the most sheer drops along the Hedley Nickel Plate Road. "Good luck with that." Photo: Arlene Arlow





The Prospector's Camp at Princeton Museum last week unearthed a lot of hidden treasures in and around Princeton. Three 'miners' proudly display their cache. \*

# Saving Downtown Princeton...

...An Ongoing Series by George Elliott

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For example, last week it was a 'Prospector's Camp' which involved a scavenger hunt to a handful of participating local businesses, information sharing on local prospecting history and games related to all of this. If the children had a good time, they will talk about it with parents, family and friends. This may result in more visitors within the community checking out this valuable local resource located just downtown.

Princeton's Museum hosts a number of other events with the most

recent being the 'standing room only' packed house they had for the "Paleontology & Climate" lecture series on August 6th.

Add to this the regular rotation of historic displays and artifacts from the region - not to forget the massive collection to draw from archived in the building's basement - and you begin to see the value in such a facility. I love that it is located downtown on one of our main streets as it has been a great tourist stop.

I was there last week late one afternoon and in the twenty min-

utes I spent in the lobby two out of town families stopped in. Neither had been there before. They were greeted with smiles and invited to tour the facility at their own pace with mentions tossed in on a couple of displays that "can't be missed."

That is good customer service, if you ask me.

All of us in Princeton are fortunate to have as incredible a Museum as we have here. Plus, we

are truly blessed to have people operating it who love what they do as well as sharing their love of local history with others. I always notice when I'm in conversation with someone who is either passionate about or does not like what they do. It is usually pretty obvious.

Two places in downtown Princeton where the staff clearly loves their job is at the Visitor Centre and Museum.

How does this save downtown Princeton?

Again, I go back to the fact that the more people wandering around the downtown core, the more potential customers local business owners have access to. With both the Visitor Centre and Museum feeding foot traffic around the downtown retail core, it helps all local businesses in one way or other.

## Council takes part in events

Members of Town Council took part in two recent events, the Fat Dog race and the Traditional Music Festival. Mayor Frank Armitage congratulated John Bartlett and

Rika Ruebsaat and team on an excellent festival. Nadine McEwen was praised for her efforts to assist organizers of the Fat Dog race.

Councillors Rosemary Doughty

and Jerome Tjerckstra, as well as Mayor Armitage, remarked on many comments they heard from visitors to the community. Visitors favorably commented on the cleanliness, beauty of the area, and their enjoyment of coming to Princeton for outdoor activities. Councillors said they heard many positive statements about Princeton.



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