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In Princeton these days 'success' is spelled 'P-M-W' - Princeton Motorsports Weekend. Mud drags and a demo derby were held September 5 and 6. You missed a great local event. *

Shared Care increases access

Patients in Princeton and the surrounding area are benefiting from a new partnership that increases access to specialty care for rural patients.

A Shared Care Project team including family physicians, specialists, Interior Health staff, and others, have been working together to expand specialty outreach clinics in the small town of Princeton.

For Princeton patients, accessing specialist care has required at least three hours of travel through mountainous terrain to Penticton and other larger centres. As a result of the project, access to specialists has almost doubled over a one-year period and now spans 11 specialty areas.

"One of the cornerstones of the work to strengthen our health care model is to provide more patient-centred care for British Columbians," says Health Minister Terry Lake.

"These specialist outreach clinics are an innovative example of how we are better meeting patients' care needs closer to home, and supporting long-term health, especially for those with chronic illness."

Located in the Southern Interior, Princeton has a small local hospital serving a surrounding area of approximately 5,400 people. As is the case for many rural communities, specialist care can be difficult to access - a challenge which also impacts the recruitment and retention of family physicians in the region.

In 2013, the working group, supported by Shared Care/South Okanagan Similkameen Division of Family Practice project (a partnership of Doctors of BC and the BC government), came together to brainstorm solutions to increase access to specialists in Princeton and the surrounding area. Their solution was to make it easier for

specialists to visit Princeton by creating a structure for specialty outreach clinics, and to support access to funding for physician travel through the Northern Isolation Travel Assistance Outreach Program (NITAOP). Many specialists came on board and the clinics made an immediate impact. In the first year, 46 outreach clinics were held with 450 patients receiving specialty care.

"I couldn't travel because I was paralyzed. I had to rely on everyone else, my friends and my son, but they have jobs," says patient Don Burnstad.

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Dennis Walker, right, interviews Similkameen News Leader Owner/Publisher George Elliott, foreground. Walker relied heavily on the assistance of Harry Shaw, left, for technical assistance with SO Country.ca. Photo: Brenda Engel

SO Country expands programming

A well-known Penticton radio show host will soon be taking a special opportunity and moving to Cranbrook. Dennis Walker will be the new morning show host for the new Clear Sky Broadcasting radio station soon to be launched in the East Kootenay City - while at the same time, his own creation, SO Country Internet Radio is expanding! The SO Country team has decided to continue operations out of Penticton's Adidas Sportsplex with all the regular co-hosts producing shows of their own. Walker's voice is not leaving - he will produce weekend and weekday features from his new home in Cranbrook.

In less than 3 years of operation, Walker's station has earned and accomplished a lot, SO Country

Internet Radio was the Penticton and Wine Country Chamber of Commerce Business Excellence Award winner for Community Support in 2013. This past year, SO Country was the BCFGGA - BC Fruit Growers media award winner for professional reporting of the tree fruit industry. Okanagan Life Magazine named Dennis Walker as one of the "2014 Best of" award winners. Walker's pride in what SO Country provides for the community shows boldly; in the runnings for these awards he was the only radio personality on the list building his own station as an entrepreneur.

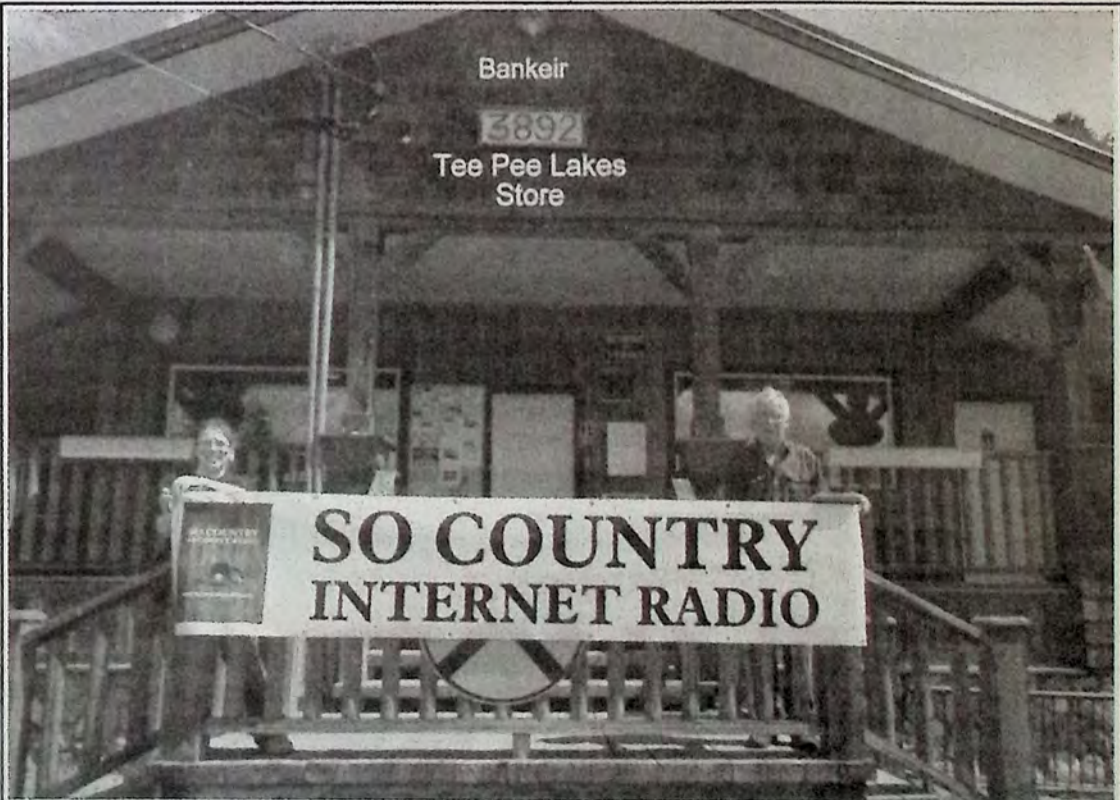
SO Country also placed in the top 5 in the Premier's Choice category at the 2014 BC small business awards. Another top honor included Dennis accepting a Queen's

Diamond Jubilee Medal for community service. Back in 2003, Dennis Walker was Penticton's man of the year while at that time working for CIGV FM. He was given the honor of emceeing monthly at the Westbank Country Opry, a country music event that is in its 21st year of operations.

Dennis' wife Jeab, a well-respected RN from Thailand is presently working with Interior Health and will be following him to Cranbrook. She is grateful to the Hamlet's for having worked there since arriving in Canada years ago.

Still the essence of hometown radio, you can listen online at SOCountry.ca during our transition time. We thank you kindly, our country music family, for your support thus far!

- submitted



Area H residents have been huge supporters of SO Country Internet Radio. - photo submitted

Flip Of The Coyne

by Spencer Coyne

I would like to get my thoughts regarding the rainbow crosswalk off my chest before I put the topic to bed. I bring this up not because I want to restart the debate and listen to a million reasons why it discriminates against heterosexuals or why it infringes upon someone's religious beliefs, because let's face it, it doesn't. What it does is make some people feel uncomfortable. There are people who still believe that being gay is a choice and that the rainbow crosswalk is throwing a lifestyle choice in our faces. Let's get something straight; being gay is about as much of a lifestyle choice as being heterosexual or caucasian. The reason the crosswalk and other symbols of acceptance are important is because there are still gay people who are beaten, discriminated against and even murdered because they are gay, or because they are suspected of being gay. When you are calling for your symbol to celebrate your heterosexuality, try and remember the last time you were beaten, fired from a job or felt unsafe to walk down the street just because you were heterosexual. In the United States there is a woman in Kentucky who is a county clerk who refuses to issue a marriage license to a gay couple. She claims it is because it violates her religious beliefs. The problem here is that she is not acting on behalf of some church or religious organization, but for the county which is a branch of the government. It is her job to follow the laws of the land. If she cannot execute her job because of her religious or personal beliefs, then she is in the wrong line of work. It does not matter if you believe that gay marriage violates God's law. There is a reason that we have the separation of church and state.

Religious freedom means that you have the right to worship and believe as you wish. It also means that I have the same right. The separation of church and state means that religious beliefs should not interfere with the role of the state. That means if you walk into the

county office to get a marriage license you are entitled to that marriage license under the law (despite the clerk's personal beliefs are). This is but one example of why the LGBT community still has to fight for its rights and this is why when someone cries about wanting a symbol for heterosexual or straight pride it is a laughable argument. The entire world around us is a monument to the heterosexual world.

The crosswalk isn't hurting anyone. It doesn't mean that straight people can't get married and it doesn't take anything away from your marriage. No one is forcing you to marry someone you don't want to and it doesn't infringe upon any of your rights. The crosswalk is simply a symbol of acceptance. It says everyone is accepted in our community. Unfortunately if you were to follow the rants of some of the online talk you would think that there are many in our community who would like to lock the door and throw away the key. It is time we stopped living in the past and accepted that society has changed and will continue to change. You don't have to like it but you need to accept that no matter what colour your skin is or who you love it is acceptable in today's society and will continue to be.

I guess where I am going with all this is, before we start screaming our heads off about the injustice because a group of people other than ourselves are receiving some sort of recognition or equality, maybe rather than cry the blues we should be asking why is a symbol of acceptance necessary? Look outside your own little bubble and see that there is a bigger world with some bigger issues that are influencing why the changes need to happen. During the civil rights movement there were similar arguments and we look back and shake our heads at how foolish it all sounded now. What do you think tomorrow's generations are going to think when they read about the squabbling over things like rainbow crosswalks?

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- 10:00 AM - PANCAKE BREAKFAST
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- First Gate Prize Draw (draws both days, during day)
- 10:30 AM - Princeton Community Band Concert
- Horseshoe Tournament begins
- Exhibit Buildings Open
- Jonas Melan Chainsaw Carving
- Kids' Entertainment (inflatables)
- Snowy River Pony Cart rides
- Shirley's Arts & Crafts for kids
- Horse Massage demo
- Ambassadors Face Painting
- 11:30 AM - Langley Drill Team Show (rodeo arena)
- 1:00 PM - Equine Parasite Information Session (under grandstand)
- Ian Elko plays 50 years of hit songs
- 1:30 PM - Volunteer Fire Department Special Challenge
- Snowy River Pony Carts rides
- Jonas Melan Chainsaw Carving continues
- 3:00 PM - Langley Drill Team show
- 5:00 PM - Exhibit buildings close

Sunday, September 13

- 9:00 AM - GATES OPEN TO PUBLIC
Admission: Age 6-12 \$2, All Others \$5
- 10:30 AM - Local Church Choirs Singalong
- Elvis (joins singalong)
- Kids' Entertainment (inflatables)
- 12 Noon - Volunteer Fire Department Special Challenge
- Best Decorated Bicycle Parade
- 1:00 PM - Pet Parade
- Elvis Tribute Show (refreshment area)
- 3:00 PM - Collect Exhibits (note to Exhibitors)
- Auction (featuring Elvis)
- Jonas Melan Carving Auction
- Fruit/Vegetables, Canning/Baking Box Auction
- Prize Draws (lumber, meat, gift basket)
- 5:00 PM - GATES CLOSE

Princeton Fairgrounds



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My Turn...

I Guess Summer Is Over

Cooler weather and the start of September signals one thing to me - summer is over.

I think this goes back to when I was a kid and as soon as the new school year started it was the end of summer holidays. As an adult I feel this way, even having not raised any children of my own.

There's something about the beginning of school that brings an end to a lot of things.

I know, for many it is the start of many new things.

For me, September is usually a blur.

This year it will zip by quicker than normal with something happening virtually every week. It started with the Motorsports Weekend that was quickly followed this week by the opening of schools in the region.

This coming weekend it's the 50th annual Fall Fair and next weekend the 14th annual Similkameen Sizzle in Keremeos. Somewhere between the two will be our Wedding Anniversary and then its October.

Oh, and isn't there a Federal Election in there somewhere?

The blurring comes from being busy at a time of year when things tend to slow down for others. Seasonal businesses shift their hours, seasonal residents pack up and go after winterizing their cabin and seniors hit the highways in RVs.

The arrival of fall for me is a sad time of year as it means I need to start wearing a jacket and go through bins of clothes to switch out spring and summer items for fall and winter.

I know one person in our household who will be celebrating the arrival of fall, but it won't be me. Brenda's favourite time of year is right around harvest time. I think that comes from her years of growing up on a farm. I suspect the celebration for her at that time had to do with not having to be working in a giant garden. I think that may also have something to do with the fact that the only gardening we do now is at Cooper's.

Single digit temperatures (even dipping below freezing in higher elevations) have already occurred this month and trees are starting to turn to fall colours. Bears are already out and about feeding up for their long winter nap.

Sure, I see a lot of beauty in the changing of the seasons and I will admit I do look forward to that part. I also look forward to the final time I get to mow the lawn and weed whack around the yard. I also look forward to warm cups of tea or hot chocolate in front of the DVD player wrapped in a blanket with Brenda.

It just seems that the time it takes to go from the start of the new school year to Halloween and Christmas is far quicker than it takes to go from New Year's Day to Easter. Even if in fact they are virtually the same number of days apart.

I know, I'm whining.

I always get this way at this time of year.

The upside for me is there are just 195 days to go before the first day of spring!

...Your Turn

Letters and E-Mails Received This Past Week

To The Editor;

Ms. Varga wrote an erudite and insightful letter last week to the Editor, which certainly merits a reply and a rebuttal if that's the correct term. She exposes all the warts and bumps within the Conservative Party in a truly leftish partisanship way, which is the want of certain people especially at the time of an election, but then unbelievable exposes herself with her last paragraph by stating that she "doesn't really have an affection for the leader Mulcair, or any ideological attachment to the NDP even though she is voting for them"! She just wants Harper out! In other words she is voting for a party which she does not really associate herself with, either with its manifesto or its leaders! Wow, what sort of vote is that. Its certainly not voting for what you think is right and correct.

So let's look at the present standing of the NDP which she is going to vote for.

1) Economics: Mr. Mulcair has on numerous occasions stated categorically that the NDP will go all out to balance the budget as soon as they have made policy changes when in power. He might marginally raise corporate taxes and no intention of raising income tax for the rich! He has at no occasion stated how he is going to balance this budget, something which is of course impossible without raising taxes if you listen to the economists, taking into account all the things that he wants to do (see rest of this letter). Can you believe this coming from the leader of the NDP - my goodness Jack Layton must

be turning over in his grave! This is so far away from the Left, that he is now running past Centre going Right. He is going to catch up with Harper soon! This economic policy would have been considered heretic for an NDP leader some years ago, and a sure fire way of ending leadership once and for all. And now its acceptable - what on earth is going on? This is not the NDP that Canadians have grown up with!

2) \$15-per-day Daycare: Note that 40% of the funding needs to come from the Provinces, of which many have already rejected the idea, and in any way do physically not have the money to pay for it. This is going to cost the Treasury \$5 Billion when fully implemented, and he is going to do this without raising taxes. Another "pie in the sky idea". Is this guy for real?

3) Restoring door to door mail delivery. What a great idea. Oh by the way this is only going to cost \$500 million, in the face of declining letter volumes. Yes I kid you not - this is one of his brilliant ideas - and the money to pay for this lunacy, nobody knows.

4) A vow to raise Federal minimum wage to \$15. This has been shown on numerous occasions to be a possible start to economic collapse and disaster. You only have to listen to numerous debates on this issue, where the conclusion is that this would immediately put numerous small businesses out of work, including I am sure, all the small businesses along the main highway through this beautiful town of ours.

5) Crime: On security he is totally against Harpers anti-terrorism act, and Canada's fight against ISIL. He is all for putting more boots on

the ground by promising 2,500 new front-line officers - cost \$250 million. Money coming from? Are Canadians really feeling that secure that ISIL and terrorism is not going to affect us in Canada - no I am sure that we are not that naive.

6) Party Policy Book: To explain all of the above, the NDP hierarchy has taken down the Party Policy Book from the Website, due to the fact that in essence what the leader of the party was saying, and what was official policy in the Book was diagrammatically opposed. Wow have you ever heard of this happening before an election - the official policy of the political party getting challenged by the leader himself. Is this really happening?

Of course I could go on and on about this political party, which is by the way leading in the polls, if you believe in polling. Do we want to vote for a party, that seems to not really know which direction it is heading (left, now centre now right) and how they are going to pay for any of this policy anyway? To me the most frightening thing of all is that if he actually gets into power, and carries on with his crazy ideas, then the taxpayer and every man in the street will eventually have to carry the burden of economic collapse and hardship. This could happen if you look at past performances of NDP governments in BC alone such as Glen Clarke, Miller and Dosanjh.

In light heartedness on the other hand, if Mulcair keeps going to the right which is the direction that he is on at the moment, I might even vote for him myself!

- David Smith, Princeton
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Current Comment

Trump Said A Dirty Word



Dawn Johnson
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I don't often write about American politics, and have never quoted Donald Trump on anything, but last week he said a word that may strike fear into the hearts of major corporations world-wide. The word was 'tariff.'

Trump has said he will support tariffs on goods coming into the United States in order to protect jobs for Americans. This word 'tariff' is a fighting word to those who sold out the American economy with free trade agreements and globalization. Words like 'global village' and 'level playing field' were tossed around everywhere to convince everyone, especially politicians, we would be better off with no tariffs. The down side of globalization, loss of jobs at home, was never on the agenda for globalization. The entire global village idea was promoted by corporations who wanted to have cheap labour and big profits.

If Trump were actually to become the Republican nominee, he could win the next American presidential campaign and become the next

American president just on the basis of protecting American jobs and the American economy. Among those of us who are not part of the elite who govern big corporations, there are millions of us who are smart enough to know we were sucked into the globalization idea and we do not like it. We have watched the decline of self-sufficiency in our nations, we have worried about being too dependent on the cheap labour of nations far across the Pacific Ocean.

After what he has said, I do not know if Donald Trump will live long enough to become the next American president. However, he has said what a majority of working people have said in developed nations around the world. Trump has touched a nerve that brings to the surface all of the doubts and concerns about not only loss of jobs but loss of national autonomy and national economic security. The politicians who caved in to the corporate lobbyists promoting globalization might see themselves forever condemned as fools when election time comes if Trump is still in the running.

The unemployed auto workers of Detroit would vote for Trump. They have been accused of being too greedy, but they know their jobs went to automobile manufacturers across the ocean. People who lost their jobs manufacturing computer components know their jobs are being done in southeast Asia. People who once had good jobs manufacturing shoes or clothing know their jobs are being done in sweat shops in southeast Asia. Others know their jobs are

being done in Mexico or South Korea or Taiwan or China. That is the story of no tariffs, free trade and globalization.

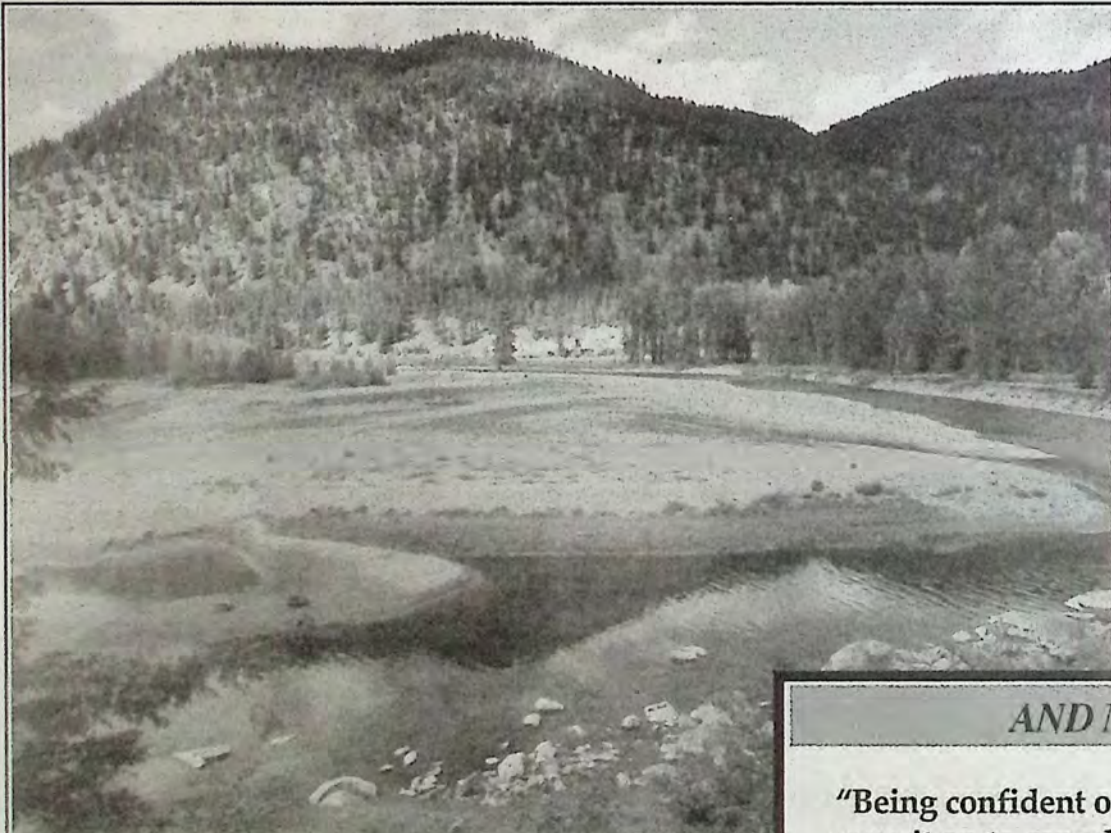
The corporate giants and politicians who went into the scheme of globalization sold it as a good thing to help poor nations and increase buying power at home, but we know the workers of the poor nations get next to nothing for their work, and people without jobs at home do not have more buying power. As Abe Lincoln said, "You can fool some people some of the time, but you can't fool all people all of the time."

People know what is going on, what has been done.

Sometimes it is the very simple things that tell the story. My cousin, who lives in Australia, complains about not being able to buy a shirt that fits him properly. He is a big man, six feet tall, built very sturdy. He shops for shirts that can accommodate his broad shoulders and long arms. He shops for shirts that are not going to pop out of his pants every time he bends over. He tells me, "Even the pockets are too small."

After these complaints, he goes into a rant about how globalization has bankrupted the Australian shirt manufacturers, shoe manufacturers, and all that is left is the highly expensive custom made clothing and shoes he cannot afford on his pension. During his working years, my cousin drove a locomotive back and forth across Australia. Like most of us, he was an ordinary working person, but he is well aware of what has been happening in his country.

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This is the Similkameen River just downstream from Wolfe Creek as viewed from Highway 3. The sandbars are much larger than normal this year. *

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The following properties have Delinquent Taxes owing as of September 3, 2015.

Roll Number	Property Address	Legal Description
562-00079.000	291 ALLISON AVE	PLAN NUMBER: KAP1302; BLOCK: 7; LOT: 24; DISTRICT LOT: 1823;
562-00112.010	222 ALLISON AVE	PLAN NUMBER: KAP1302; BLOCK: 9; DISTRICT LOT: 1823;
562-00139.000	310 PINE ST	PLAN NUMBER: KAP1302; BLOCK: 12; LOT: 5; DISTRICT LOT: 1823;
562-00162.000	345 NECHIEFMAN ST	PLAN NUMBER: KAP11820; LOT: 8; DISTRICT LOT: 1823;
562-00174.000	379 TULAMEEN AVE	PLAN NUMBER: KAP1463; BLOCK: 1; LOT: 4; DISTRICT LOT: 1823;
562-00233.000	271 BRIDGE ST	PLAN NUMBER: KAP34208; BLOCK: 3; LOT: 1; DISTRICT LOT: 705;
562-00592.000	249 PENRYN AVE	PLAN NUMBER: KAP96; BLOCK: 38; LOT: 3; DISTRICT LOT: 705;
562-00722.100	340 VERNON AVE	PLAN NUMBER: KAP1459; BLOCK: 6; LOT: 9; DISTRICT LOT: 705;
562-00727.020	415 AUBURN CRES	PLAN NUMBER: KAP1459; BLOCK: 8; LOT: 6; DISTRICT LOT: 705;
562-00848.000	681 OLD MILL RD	PLAN NUMBER: KAP2445; BLOCK: 3; LOT: 2; DISTRICT LOT: 705;

The following Manufactured Homes have Delinquent Taxes owing. If payment is not received prior to Monday, September 29th, 2015 the Town of Princeton will be registering a lien on the title and proceeding with collection action.

562-70001.152	14 - 263 HIGHWAY 3	Manufactured Home Reg. # 10610
562-70004.051	5 - 406 BRANDLMAYR GATE	Manufactured Home Reg. # 27553

Shirley McMahon, Director of Finance/Collector
Town of Princeton

...Your Turn

Letters and E-Mails Received This Past Week

To The Editor;

Since commenting on the newly painted rainbow sidewalk can be a touchy subject I just wanted to say

to all the people the rainbow represents you are welcomed to the greatest Town on earth. The fact that so many of the rainbow com-

munity according to the mayor have moved to Princeton is testament that the people of Princeton have welcomed you and have no ill will toward any stranger.

Rainbows are a beautiful thing whether on the ground or up in the sky, only the message has changed.

To the LGBT community the rainbow colours have specific meaning. Red (Life), orange (healing), yellow (sunlight), green (nature), blue (harmony), and purple (human spirit). The first rainbow according to the history of the Bible was a sign to all mankind that never again would there be a world wide flood to destroy the earth. The first rainbow offered hope and mercy and a new relationship with Almighty God.

I believe Oprah Winfrey had the right idea when she invited two men from the gay community and two Christians (one a converted gay man) together on her prime time television show a number of years ago.

I watched in dismay as one member of the gay community obviously a spokesperson railed against the bigotry and narrow thinking of Christians and the crowd went right along with him. At that moment something even more special happened as the converted gay Christian man got up out of his seat and went across the floor on national TV and said to the angry gay man sitting across from him "God loves you and I love you and there is hope and power to change." Oprah Winfrey having seen genuine love in action stood up and applauded.

- Mark Howarth, Princeton

Fall Fair is ready to go

The 50th Fall Fair is on track for a weekend of fun. Don't miss the opening ceremony 10:00 AM on Saturday September 12th. Special guests will be honoured, Princeton Community Band will play, prizes will be announced.

Come before the ceremony and enjoy the pancake breakfast.

Children's entertainment is top priority. This year the fair features Jumpin' Jax inflatables, and kids will love the selection!

Snowy River Farm is bringing ponies that pull carts in which an adult and child can ride down the race track. Shirley Freding will bring arts and crafts for kids.

The Ambassadors will paint faces.

For older folk, there is the Langley Drill Team, special guests

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Shared care increases access

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 "These outreach clinics have made it so much easier for me to access the care I need."

Respirologist Dr. Shannon Walker says, "I've had a couple of patients where the GP had indicated this person was unable to drive to Penticton to come and see me. For me to be able to travel to them, and reach a few of these lives - maybe we make a difference."

Local doctors are enthusiastic about the opportunity to build relationships and learn from their specialist colleagues through Continuing Medical Education events organized through the project. They feel well supported and connected.

"Having specialist outreach clinics has improved my ability to provide patient care tremendously," says Dr. Colleen Black, a family doctor in Princeton.

"The clinics are really valuable and I am very grateful for their existence."

"We recognized the challenge for patients to travel to Penticton for appointments, and also the concern of isolation from colleagues for family physicians practicing in rural communities. The specialty outreach clinics address both issues. It's been a great success," says Susan Brown, Community Integrated Health Services adminis-

trator for the South Okanagan in Interior Health.

After just one year, the range of specialties grew from four to 11, providing specialist expertise on respirology, orthopedics, rheumatology, general surgery, and urology, among others. A recent one-year evaluation that surveyed 184 patients indicated that up to 31 per cent of patients received specialist care who would not have otherwise received it. Also, significantly, 53 per cent were over 70 years of age, and 10 per cent were more than 90 years old.

"These specialist outreach clinics have had a very positive impact for both patients and the physicians who practice rural medicine," says Jackie Tegart, Fraser-Nicola MLA.

"Having the specialists come to Princeton, allows patients to stay in their home communities to receive care and offers family physicians the opportunity to connect with their colleagues."

Burnstad, one of the patients seen in the first year, says, "When you have people like Dr. Walker coming to town, it makes it 10 times easier to say 'yes, I'll go.' It takes one big part right out of the equation."

Next steps will focus on continuing to test and improve the model to ensure that by April 2016, the clinics will be an integral part of specialist services available to resi-

dents and care providers in the region.

About the Shared Care Committee

Funding and support for this initiative is provided by the Shared Care Committee, a joint committee of Doctors of BC and government of BC. The Committee's support enables family and specialist physicians to work together in collaboration with stakeholders and community partners to improve patient care.

About the Divisions of Family Practice

Throughout BC there are 35 divisions of family practice encompassing over 230 communities that work collaboratively with partners, such as the Shared Care Committee, to enhance local patient care and improve professional satisfaction for physicians. The Divisions of Family Practice are funded by the General Practices Services Committee, another joint committee of Doctors of BC and BC government.

Current Comment

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Whether you think Donald Trump would be a good American president, from a Canadian point of view, you might have to admit he is bringing to light what no other presidential candidate has done: he is talking about the real state of the American economy and how it became so bad and so vulnerable. He has tossed his hat into the ring of heavyweights and time will tell if he can win.

If he does win, we will see a new kind of world order, if he lives long enough.

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Living Past 100

Be Cautious With Cholesterol Drug

Recent studies done at the University of California and elsewhere have discovered a link between drugs used to lower cholesterol and changes in behaviour. These drugs are called statins, and are sold under a number of trade names.

Cholesterol is a fatty substance that coats the nerves and allows the nerves to communicate with each other. The most important nerves are in the brain. Researchers have found that a severe reduction in cholesterol in the brain appears to alter the ability of the nerve cells in the brain to communicate with each other completely and results in changes in behaviour. The worst side effect of low cholesterol in the brain appears to coincide with aggressive behaviour.

One of the discoveries was an increase in the male hormone testosterone, which is known to increase aggressiveness, often to the point of violence.

Another aspect of lower cholesterol researchers discovered was a tendency for the person to become depressed, and sometimes even paranoid.

As in all cases of medication use, the effects of the medication will be different from one person to another. Not every person taking a statin medication will exhibit changes in behaviour. What is new in the study of statin medications is the discovery that some people may become more aggressive or become depressed as a result of lowered cholesterol. This was not something physicians would traditionally watch for when prescribing a statin medication for a patient.

The least likely person to notice a change in behaviour is the person taking the statin medication. It is much more likely the people closest to the patient, such as partners or family members, will notice a change in behaviour, particularly if that behaviour is aggressive. When behavioral changes occur, they can be reversed. Researchers found behaviour returned to normal six weeks after cholesterol medication was stopped.

Many medications change the way the patient functions. For the most part, the changes are positive, but there is always the possibility of adverse reactions unique to the individual. Most people are concerned if there is a physical reaction, such as rash, hives, stomach problems and other distinctly physical responses. Watching for adverse behavioral changes is important, too, when a new medication is started, even though a few weeks may pass before the behavioral changes become a new pattern of behaviour.



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Royal Canadian Legion News

by Doreen Poulsen

No doubt you all noticed the presence of the Legion in our wonderful little Town of Princeton this summer. It all started with our annual Legion Week celebrations. Did you know that there is a Royal Proclamation in BC that was issued on October 11, 2002 that declares the last week of June and sometimes into July each year shall be known as 'LEGION WEEK?' We celebrate this week each year by inviting the public and our members to events that make life more pleasurable.

This year was no exception. It started on July 3rd with an Open House at the Legion which included a free BBQ. Later we joined the Rotary Parade. Saturday we had a pancake breakfast and then a free dance at 7:00 PM with Ian Elko. Sunday we had another pancake breakfast and a Duck Race on the Tulameen River.

We would like to send a huge Thank You to the Princeton Search

and Rescue who helped us collect the ducks from the river at the end of the race. There were 650 tickets sold and the lucky winners were Phil Crosley, Jim Daly and Ed Billon. Thank you Princeton for making our First Duck Race a huge success!! Look for us again in 2016 for the next Legion Week and Canada Day celebrations!

July 11th was the day of the Legions Annual Golf Tournament. There was a great turnout and after the golf there was a BBQ and prizes were presented to Rob Hicks, Barry Lucksinger, Sharleen Anderson and Al Anderson. Congratulations to you all! August 8th and 9th was our Annual Fishing Derby. It was held at Chain Lake with a lot of people enjoying the BBQ and Pancake Breakfast. Winners of the Fishing Derby were 1st John Weller, 2nd Bill Weller and the smallest fish was caught by Shirley Hutchings. A number of raffles were held at the Legion as well, Bill

Cromanty won a bar fridge and beverages, a Legion Jacket was won by Joyce Oliver and the BBQ was won by a member in Greenwood. Congratulations all!

The Legion would like to give Great Big Thank You's to everyone who donated the prizes we were able to share with the good folks in Princeton!! Also to all the wonderful Legion members who gave so generously of their time and expertise to bring all these events to fruition, we give you our heartfelt Thank You's as well!

If you missed any of those wonderful events this summer, never

fear the Legion has many more coming up. The following events are open to the community and will be held in our Legion Hall. On Friday September 18th Jason Scotts will be entertaining us as 'Neil Diamond.' The doors will open at 5:30 PM and there will be a full pay bar and food available for purchase. Tickets are only \$20. and can be purchased prior to the event at our Lounge. How about a Community Dinner Saturday September 26? Ham, roast potatoes and carrots plus dessert for \$10 followed by a dance in the lounge with Ian Elko.

If none of the above are to your

liking, here's a first for a community event in the Hall. 'THE PRICE IS RIGHT' with Princeton's very own version of Bob Barker! Tickets are \$15 due to the extreme nature of our spectacular prizes which include small appliances, artwork, electronics, to mention just a few! There will be a pay bar and light snacks available. So start studying your prices and remember don't over bid!!

If you want to share in more of our activities why not join our Legion and see how much more is available if you have a Membership. See you at the Legion this Fall!

Jackie Tegart, MLA Fraser-Nicola

Tourism Opportunities Abound

With the great weather and low Canadian dollar, it's not surprising that many people in Princeton are choosing to stay close to home and enjoy the wonderful tourism experiences in their own backyards.

"Staycations" give us a chance to enjoy our province's world-class travel experiences first-hand. They also keep your vacation dollars circulating in B.C.'s economy.

By visiting regional events and attractions, you're supporting local businesses and helping sustain important jobs in the tourism sector.

In Fraser-Nicola, one such experience worth checking out every Labour Day weekend is the Gold Country GeoTourism Program's

geocaching event called Cache for Gold, in which participants have a chance to win prizes including a genuine gold bar worth \$1,500!

Geocaching is a modern-day treasure hunt that leads hundreds of new and repeat visitors to dozens of sites of historical and cultural interest, which this year began in Lytton on September 4 and ended in Merritt on September 7.

Geocaching is a great way for a family to experience what my grandchildren refer to as a "scavenger hunt" with all the treasures put in place by someone else.

We have spent wonderful hours, sometimes an afternoon and often whole days searching and exploring

the Gold Country region looking for geocaches. If you've never tried it, you should. It is educational, a great way to see B.C. and so much fun!

Cache for Gold has a gold rush theme with entertainment, games, vendors and all kinds of family fun in addition to the treasure hunt. Join in for as many or as few of the four days as you wish. Full details are at www.goldcountry.com.

Gold Country is the name given to the tourism region that covers roughly the area around the communities of Clinton, Cache Creek, Ashcroft, Lillooet, Lytton, Logan Lake and Merritt.

The Gold Country Communities Society was established in 1991 after the mayors of Clinton, Cache Creek, Ashcroft and Lytton got together to address the significant loss of tourism traffic that occurred after the opening of the Coquihalla Highway.

Today, Gold Country is successfully promoting tourism and economic development in the region. In the face of adversity, the founders turned a troubling situation into a sustainable regional tourism industry.

Our region has stunning natural beauty and is rich in history. I encourage everyone to visit an area of Fraser-Nicola you haven't visited before - and maybe even go home to Princeton with a bar of gold!

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9:00 pm KNOW ch.5 "High Five: A Suburban Adoption Saga" (2012, Documentary) Canadian couple Martin and Cathy Ward travel to the Ukraine to adopt five siblings. (CC)

EVENING

8:30 pm SPIKE ch.44 "The Green Mile" (1999, Drama) Tom Hanks. In 1935 a head prison guard realizes a man on death row may be innocent and have a supernatural ability to heal others. (In Stereo)

11:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "Lord of War" (2005, Drama) Nicolas Cage. A relentless Interpol agent tracks an arms dealer trying to stay one step ahead of his business rivals.

11:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "John Carter" (2012, Science Fiction) Taylor Kitsch. Somehow transported to Mars, a war-weary human captain becomes embroiled in an epic conflict among the inhabitants of that planet.

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5:00 pm SPIKE ch.44 "The Shawshank Redemption" (1994, Drama) Tim Robbins. Two life sentences for a 1947 double murder

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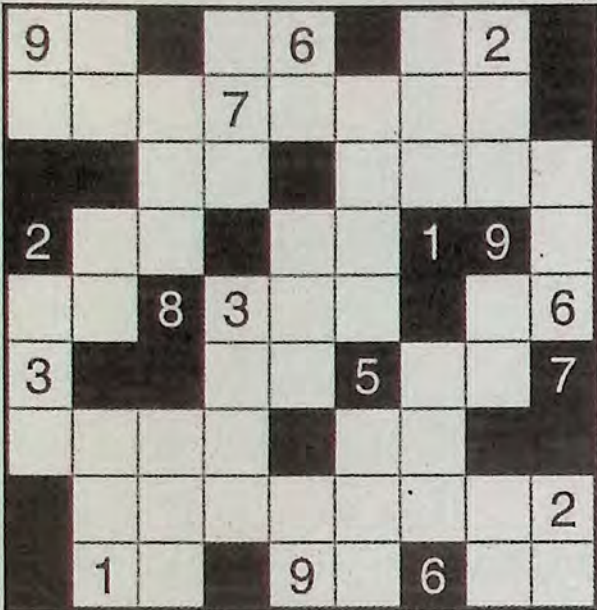
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8 PM	Family Guy	NCIS "Neverland" (N)	Extraordinary Journey	The Civil War Emancipation	America's Got Talent "Semi-Final 2" (N)	NCIS "Neverland" (N)	Storage	Shark Tank (DVS)	NCIS "Neverland" (N)	NCIS "Neverland" (N)	Mercer	Funniest Home Videos	SportsCentre (N)	Spun Out	Rockles	Next Step	CityNews-Tonight (N)	Ink Master	Mysterium-Museum
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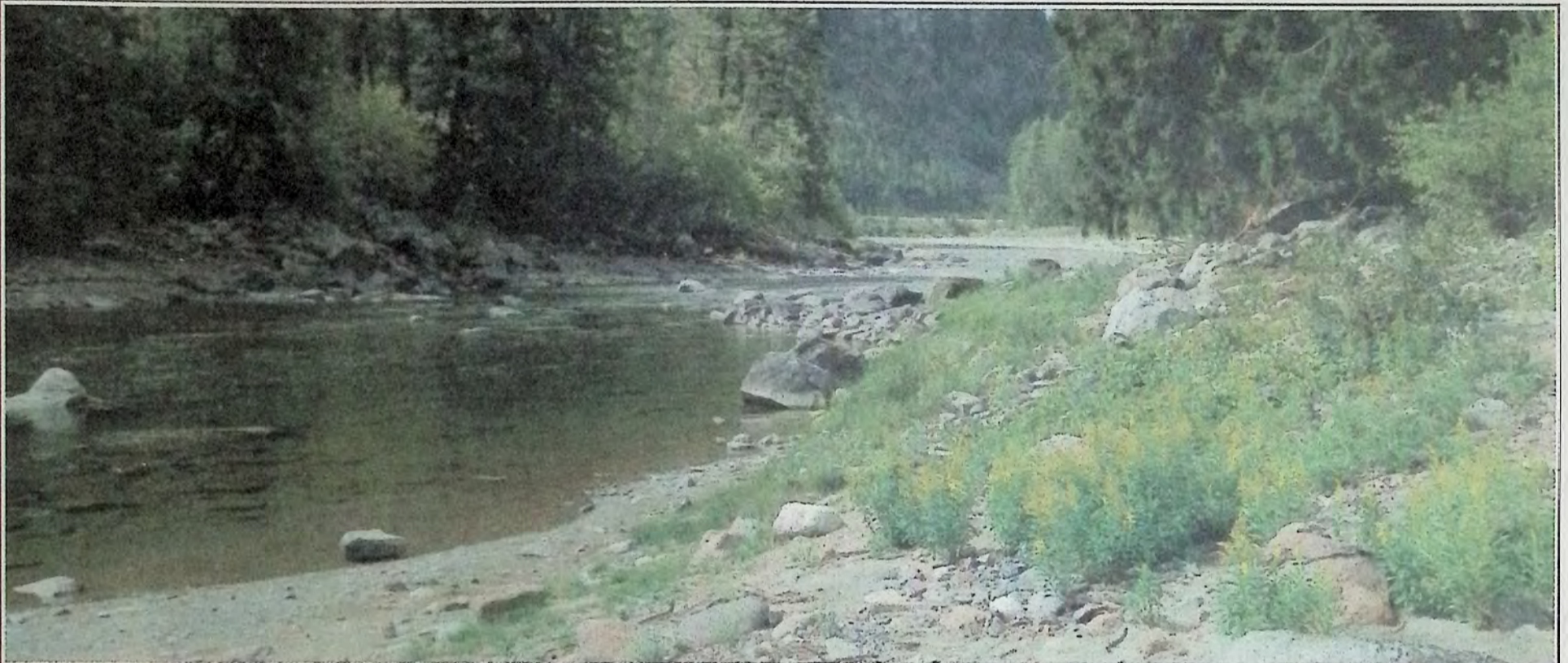


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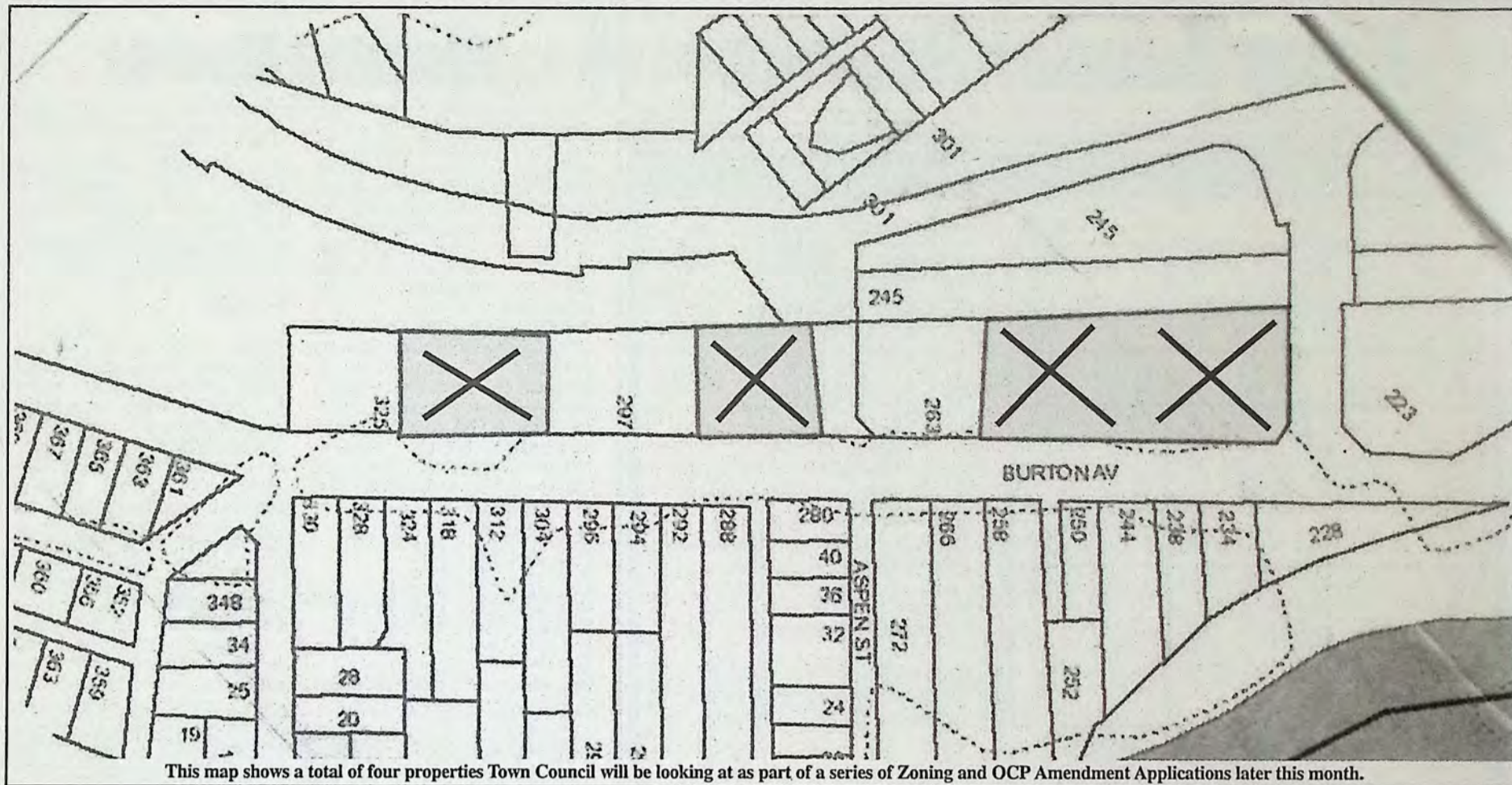
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 2015

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 2015

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This map shows a total of four properties Town Council will be looking at as part of a series of Zoning and OCP Amendment Applications later this month.

Saving Downtown Princeton...

...An Ongoing Series by George Elliott

Town Council gets a pat on the back from me this time. They did a really nice, professional thing last week which proves they can communicate with taxpayers. The subject is the upcoming Information Meeting regarding a total of four Zoning and Official Community Plan Amendment Applications they will be looking at. The properties in question can be located in the map on the top of this page and if you aren't familiar with

the area, the properties are on Burton Avenue. As we live in close proximity of at least one of those properties we received a notice in the mail notifying us of the meeting. Well done, Town Hall! That move really impressed me and makes me think our Town Leaders are starting to see the importance of reaching out to the community when making decisions that may impact more than just a

few of us. The letter was clear and concise. It starts with, "As a neighbouring property owner we would like to invite you to an information meeting on the proposed Zoning and Official Community Plan Amendment applications" and lists the four properties. It says, "The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the proposed amendments which are to change the subject properties (as listed in the letter, along with the above map) from a residential use to commercial land use classification." Here's the best part: the letter ends with the statement, "Your input and suggestions would be most appreciated." Again, I say, well done! This is the kind of stuff that makes elected officials earn respect and build integrity. I'm hoping this is the start of a new trend and I'll be honest with

you, since none of our Town Council members were actually elected to their positions, they have had a bit of a rough ride from guys like me. I like equal playing fields and I don't see elected officials as being anything greater than you and me. Here's my reason: before they assumed the roles of elected officials - especially in small town politics - they were just like you and me. You would think that once they assume a seat of some kind of power within their community they would remember that. Sometimes it gets forgotten in the tangle of municipal politics so I am truly grateful for the letter to "neighbouring property owners." I rate this move up there with the new Visitor Centre as good moves by our current Town Council - and you know I will give them credit when they do something good.

I am curious if the amendments for these four properties will start a flood of additional amendment applications. I'm thinking it probably will and if Town Council proceeds with assisting affected property owners with their zoning and OCP amendments, it will generate a lot of goodwill. It's not a bad place in the timeline of this term to score some 'good guy' points, if you ask me. We are barely a quarter of the way into it and with the move to entertain amendments to zoning and the OCP the current Town Council can wipe the slate clean. By the time the next Municipal Election rolls around in late 2018 (can that be right?) no one will remember the issues related to the OCP. I must point out that these are just my opinions and I realize not everyone agrees with them.continued on Page 20

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The Upper Similkameen Indian Band is pleased that numbers are up this summer for the Mascot Mine Tours. The increase is in large part to starting the season a little earlier than last year. If you haven't yet done so, the Mascot Mine Tour is truly an amazing experience: the last day of the 2015 season is September 13th. You need to arrive at the Snaza'ist Discovery Centre in Hedley by 9:30 AM. You will be down off the mountain by 3:00 PM. To inquire or to book your tour, call 250-292-8733 or visit www.mascotmine.com. Danette, who is Director of Operations, says be sure to leave your phone number! Photo: Arlene Arlow

www.gotpeppers.info

Sizzle lights up Memorial Park



PrincetonBCNews

The 14th annual pepperfest hosted in Keremeos is known as Similkameen Sizzle. The planning committee has all events set in place for a full day of activity Saturday, September 19th.

The day starts with the Elks Pancake Breakfast at 7:30 AM with the Chili Cook-Off at 11:00 AM. There's also the judging of the Hot Sauce and Pepper Jelly.

The last event for the day is the

Sear Factor hot pepper eating contest at 5:00 PM. A beer and wine garden opens at 12 Noon and other all-day activities include live entertainment, vendors, concessions, children's activities plus raffles and draws.

There will also be a salsa dance tutor providing instruction on site.

There is no admission to attend Similkameen Sizzle in Keremeos Memorial Park.

The event is made possible from sponsorship funding provided by various local and regional merchants. It is organized annually by a small group of volunteers working under the Similkameen Country umbrella.

For details and vendor/hot sauce/chili cook-off entry forms visit the Similkameen Sizzle website located online at www.gotpeppers.info.

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"Gutsy!" Being a backhoe operator can be monotonous, but not if you're working on the highway repairs between Hedley and Keremeos. Good work, boys! Photo: Marty Menzies

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Bob MacAtamny seen here with members of The Grist Mill Gang. McAtamny is Drama Coach for the annual summer theatre camp held August 24 to 28, hosted by the Keremeos Grist Mill and Gardens and presented by Similkameen Family Literacy, a program of Lower Similkameen Community Services. The program is funded with BC Gaming proceeds and is offered free to young participants. - photo submitted

No National Park - The 2% Myth

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

- Part 3 -

How efficient and accountable is Parks Canada, anyway?! To their credit, Parks Canada conducts internal audits on a regular basis. In 2014 they published an internal audit and evaluation http://publications.gc.ca/collections/collection_2015/pc/R62-442-2014-eng.pdf

In the report Parks Canada states, "A national strategic guide to all establishment and expansion activities has not yet been developed." What's that? Parks Canada doesn't have a policy for establishing a national park?

Parks Canada admits in their 2014 internal audit-it does not have a handle on expenses related to establishing national parks:

Actual Expenditures: Expenditures specific to the five step national park establishment process were not readily available. Management was able to provide data covering four years between 2008-09 and 2011-12 but it required several months to produce the information.

Parks Canada's 2014 internal audit also suggests difficulty figuring out how to integrate their field staff if and when they create a park:

Program Design: The evaluation found that there were some challenges pertaining to the clarity of roles and responsibilities, in part in regard to the transition from establishment to operation of the park. Furthermore, there is inconsistency in the way field unit staff are integrated in the national park proposal and the Agency could benefit from clearer guidance in this area.

How is it that Parks Canada has been around for more than a hundred years yet they have difficulty quantifying how much they spend to establish their parks; they don't have a "how-to" policy for establishing a national park; and they don't have a workable policy to figure out what to do with their field staff? All things being equal, their internal audit doesn't paint a terrible picture, but it suggests they may be studying proposals they cannot manage.

Establishing a National Park is the first step. Then comes annual maintenance. Those costs include fire suppression; weed and invasive plant control; fence maintenance; road maintenance; cattleguard maintenance; maintenance of any fire lookout cabins; and watershed protection to name a few. Every community in the South Okanagan and South Similkameen gets its drinking water from water that flowed downhill. That water flowed downhill from the uplands.

If the Government of British

Columbia hands over the tracts of land identified in the 2010 Parks Canada proposal; and if Parks Canada takes over management of the tenures and leases currently managed by the BC Ministry of Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations, there will indeed be overhead costs. Parks Canada will need to employ staff to oversee the list of grazing tenures (10-year term); hay-cutting tenures (10-year term); grazing permits (1 to 5-year term); hay-cutting permits (1 to 5-year term); grazing leases (20-year term); water licenses; registered traplines; guide outfitter permits; electrical, pipeline and utility right-of-ways; and communications tower easements. They will also need to negotiate separate agreements to maintain the area for helicopter training, a practice that has been ongoing for many years. And they'll hopefully protect all the benign activities that one can already do in the great outdoors where the proposed national park zone is.

Being that there is currently no allowances for domestic animals in a Canadian National Park, money and resources will need to go to establishing federal legislation similar to the laws and regulations such as:

BC Range Act
http://www.bclaws.ca/civix/document/id/complete/statreg/04071_01#section55

BC Forest And Range Practices Act
http://www.bclaws.ca/civix/document/id/complete/statreg/02069_01

BC Livestock Act
http://www.bclaws.ca/civix/document/id/complete/statreg/96270_01

Here's one for you: since 2012, Parks Canada has been trying to get "for-profit" enterprises to run Radium Hot Springs, Banff Upper Hot Springs and Miette Hot Springs. The town hall meetings in those communities have been vocal enough that Parks Canada backed down - for now.

Back to the 2010 phone survey. Question #4 in the 2010 phone survey is the one all of the proposed national park propaganda is based on. It gave the park proponents the leap of faith they were looking for. From question #1 in the phone survey where only 2% of respondents felt a National Park was a priority, we move to question #4 where apparently 63% of respondents were in favour of establishing a national park. Whoa there!

How is that? There was a 61% increase in expressed interest for establishing a National Park in less than two minutes? Are people really that gullible? Did the telephone respondents suddenly decide that all their other concerns mentioned in question #1 were suddenly trumped by a potential National Park? Apparently so! Or at least that is what we are supposed to believe. Such a rapid change of direction

seems to me like a double-double, whopper, "Super Size Me" leap of faith. Perhaps the employees of McAllister Opinion Research should be in sales, not surveys.

As far as reliable, clinical data, a conclusion cannot possibly be reached from question #4 in the 2010 phone survey. The variables - the respondent's awareness and knowledge of the topic - are not qualified nor quantified. The respondent's blissful ignorance of any "negative" outcomes for a new national park is apparently not relevant:

Q4. Given what you presently know, please tell me if you would FAVOUR or OPPOSE protecting a portion of the South Okanagan-Similkameen in a National Park? [PROBE: would that be STRONGLY or SOMEWHAT]

Here's the responses to phone survey question #4:

- Strongly Favour 43%
- Somewhat Favour 20%
- Depends/Neutral 4%
- Somewhat Oppose 8%
- Strongly Oppose 18%
- Don't Know/Not Applicable 7%

One must give the folks credit who wrote the questions for the 2010 phone survey because they aren't suggesting that knowing anything at all about the topic is relevant. In fact, they are giving ignorance full reign, because question #4 begins with "Given what you presentlycontinued on Page 20

No National Park - The 2% Myth

.....continued from Page 19 know..." If the respondents had never read even ONE of the references included here in my commentary then they likely didn't know very much at all. But apparently that did-

n't matter. The truth needs to be considered. Let's fast-forward to 2015, when another telephone survey was sanctioned, this time by SOSNPN-South Okanagan-Similkameen National

Park Network. Perhaps there was a rumour amongst park proponents that McAllister Opinion Research does a bang-up job, or perhaps the South Okanagan-Similkameen National Park Network understands about "If It's Not Broke Don't Fix It." In any case, they didn't secure another research company (there are several national companies that do phone surveys). They went with the tried-and-true McAllister Opinion Research.

It would seem that if one asks a question often enough, you might get an answer that you want. Children do

it all the time. "Can I go to the movies?" will be repeated until the parent either gets mad or says, "Okay, you can go." The 2010 phone survey tries to make the national park topic important when in fact, only 2% of the respondents saw it as relevant in the first place.

Exactly like the 2010 study but with even less credibility, the 2015 phone survey questions and conclusions are skewed because the variables - the respondent's awareness and knowledge of the topic - are apparently not relevant. The respondent's blissful ignorance of any "negative" out-

comes to a national park proposal are disregarded. It seems the double-double, whopper, "Super Size Me" leaps of faith are getting bigger <https://sosnationalpark.files.wordpress.com/2015/04/poll-briefing-note-final-2015-study.pdf>

When one breaks a promise to a child, the child knows it and they resent it. Thus-far, the general public is not aware of negative outcomes to a proposed national park. There will be broken promises.

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Saving Downtown... ...An Ongoing Series by George Elliott

.....continued from Page 16 How does this save downtown Princeton?

Well, if you look at the location of the properties slated for Zoning and OCP Amendments they sit outside of the downtown core. The OCP is meant as a "forward thinking" document and as such, assists with future development of a community. Having commercial property outside the downtown core means plans are in place to expand the

business core. Well, okay, when you look at where business is conducted in the community it already isn't restricted to the downtown core. This is related to where traffic flow passes the community (Highway 3).

Developing commercial property along that corridor allows businesses to "capture" potential customers from the highway. There is spin-off from that traffic to the downtown core.

In order to see these things take

place we need to give our elected officials support when they make wise decisions. I also do not see the proposed amendments as a back pedal, either. If anything, I view them as Town Hall trying to do the right thing.

As far as I'm concerned, stepping out and making amendments to plans shows Town Council can bend some rules in order to keep commercial rate taxpayers happy.

This is worthy of praise.

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