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Winnie the Pooh decided to stroll around downtown Princeton in the middle of the afternoon last Friday, October 9th. He did walk right up the the News Leader door before jaywalking to the other side of Bridge Street. *

Town announces annual tax sale results

The 2015 Tax Sale was conducted September 28th at 10:00 AM in the Board Room at Princeton Town Hall.

The details of the sale were announced at the October 5th regular meeting of Town Council.

The Town of Princeton declared the purchaser for the upset amount on each of five properties in the sale. They were: 222 Allison Avenue, 345 Nechiefman Street, 271 Bridge Street, 249 Penryn Avenue and 415 Auburn Crescent.

There were also two mobile homes with delinquent taxes outstanding.

They are located at: 14-263 Highway 3 and 5-406 Brandlmayr Gate.

As mobile homes do not represent real property they cannot be sold at a tax sale which means the Town of Princeton has placed a 'Tax Sale'

lien on the title of each of these homes, which will not be removed until the outstanding amounts have been paid.

In her report to CAO Rick Zerr, Director of Finance Shirley McMahon states, "Should the outstanding charges not be paid the Town can apply to the Supreme Court for a judgment that would allow the Town to refer the debt to a collection agency or Small Claims Court."

Property owners can't say they were not aware of the tax sale as the Town sent registered letters to each as well as anyone holding charges against the properties. This is a requirement and Notices of Tax Sale have been filed with the Land Title office.

Property owners have twelve months to redeem their property. The redemption process would include paying the upset price at the time of the tax sale, all costs of which the collector has had notice that have incurred by the purchaser (the Town of Princeton) in maintenance of the real property and in the prevention of waste, taxes advanced by the purchaser and interest to the date of redemption oncontinued on Page 2

Mining returns to Granite

After nearly a century of inactivity at the present ghost town of Granite Creek mining has returned. Even on a small scale.

"It was brought to my attention a couple weeks ago," states Granite Creek Preservation Society Chair George Elliott.

"We have always been aware of the active claims in the area and have been working with those claim holders throughout the process of further developing the site."

Elliott says the GCPS has applied to the Province of British Columbia for a License of Occupation, with support from the Regional District of Okanagan Similkameen.

The multi-phase plan includes a self-guided walking tour of the historic site with strategically located information signs/panels.

"First and foremost we want to provide an educational element to the site explaining the significance of Granite to the development of British Columbia and the Similkameen Valley."

Many who currently visit the location see it as not much more than a rustic campsite with no clue of the history. Elliott says that it also means many travelers who camp there are not aware of the nearby cemetery that contains graves dating back to the 1800s.

"The miner on site is 'working his

claim' which is well within his right to do and we have a gentle understanding in place that the actual townsite would not be dug up which allows us to continue with our proposed interpretive signage program."

The GCPS has been in existence for nearly three years and has had numerous accomplishments to date including the launching of a world class online collection of artifacts,continued on Page 2

PACs receive grants

The B.C. government has provided \$60,480 to Parent Advisory Councils (PACs) and the District Parent Advisory Committee (DPAC) in the Nicola-Similkameen School District to help support student activities outside of the classroom.

Councils in Princeton and Merritt are receiving grants.

The funds will be used to enhance the student experience through extracurricular activities. These grants cover various costs, including sporting equipment, musical instruments, playground equipment

and field trips.

"PACs are made up of dedicated, hard-working parents who know how best to improve students' experience outside the classroom," Fraser-Nicola MLA Jackie Tegart said.

"We are pleased to be able to provide these important grants on an annual basis."

The parent-run councils help ensure B.C.'s children have access to activities that ensure the development of a well-rounded educational background.

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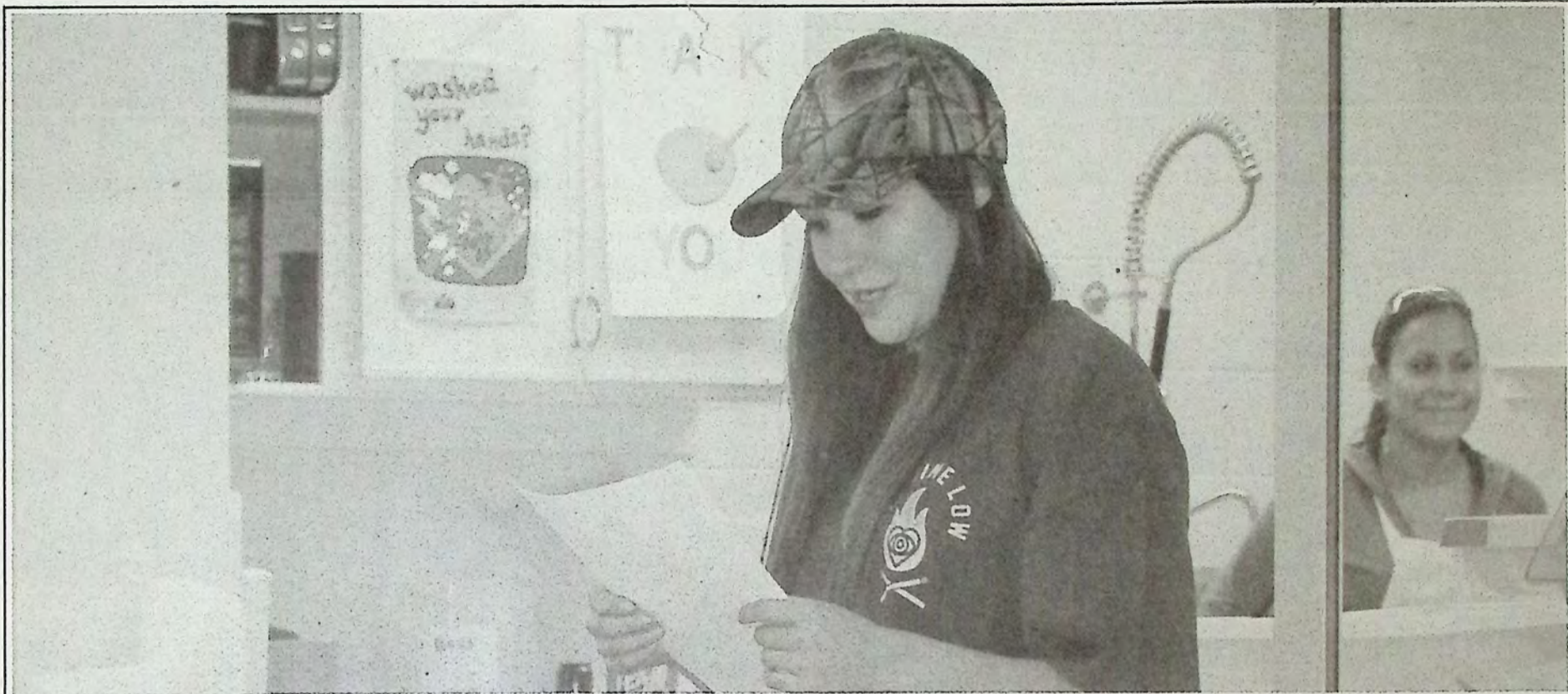
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Jacinta Tomusiak says the 'Welcome' greeting prior to the September 28th Princeton Schools First Nation Dinner. Photo: Renee Hartwell

Remote BC mining sites now on the radar

A study released October 9th illustrates evidence of more than 500 historic mining sites located along the Fraser Corridor, with some dating as far back as the 1800s.

The Fraser Corridor Heritage Landscape Project report will help government assess the heritage values of placer gold mining sites along the Fraser River and guide government in the conservation and acknowledgement of important

sites, particularly those associated with First Nations and early Chinese Canadian communities.

Produced jointly by researchers at the University of British Columbia and at Simon Fraser University and by the Heritage Branch in the Ministry of Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations and the Ministry of International Trade and Responsible for Multiculturalism, the Fraser

Corridor report documents the rich cultural landscape where early Chinese immigrants worked, raised families and contributed to B.C.'s economic development and cultural heritage.

The report details the historical context of these sites, the factors leading to their historic importance being overlooked, and introduces an evaluation framework to guide the interpretation of heritage value that can be readily applied to cultural landscapes in B.C.

Recognition of historical sites is one of the issues raised in the 2014 B.C. legislature apology for wrongs against early Chinese Canadians and anti-Chinese historical legislation. With a B.C. government contribution of \$40,000, the report is included in the Chinese Legacy Initiative projects and responds to a key recommendation in the Chinese Historical Wrongs Consultation Final Report and Recommendations to identify historical sites.

Earlier this year Minister Responsible for Multiculturalism Teresa Wat led a Legacy Initiatives Advisory Council (LIAC) delegation, which included two LIAC co-chairs, Dr Henry Yu and David Choi, to meet with Lytton First Nation's Chief Janet Webster and Lytton First Nation Councillor John Haugen to explore some of the

more remote sites featured in the report.

The tour provided an opportunity to produce a video that provides a rare view of these significant cultural landscapes and the early relationships between Chinese Canadian settlers and local First Nations: https://youtu.be/_DMmRy9zYzg.

Teresa Wat, Minister of International Trade and Minister Responsible for Asia Pacific Strategy and Multiculturalism, said, "Understanding the heritage values embodied in historic places such as those along the Fraser River bring B.C.'s collective history to life. These sites illustrate the early relationships between Chinese Canadian settlers and local First Nations communities and provide tangible examples of Chinese Canadian's economic and cultural contributions to the building of B.C."

Dr. Henry Yu, professor of history, University of British Columbia adds, "Although Gold Rushes brought people from all around the world to California, Alaska, the Yukon, Australia and New Zealand, some of these historic mining sites in B.C. are absolutely unique and almost pristine compared to anywhere else. They are evidence of how Chinese often engaged deeply and respectfully with First Nations and stayed long after other miners

left. It's a forgotten but important chapter in the shared history of the peoples of B.C."

Quick Facts:

* The Fraser Corridor Heritage Landscape Project explores an area spanning 600 kilometres of the Fraser Corridor, in particular from Hope to Quesnel.

* Chinese workers first landed in Nu-chah-nulth territory in 1788 as part of Captain John Meares' expedition to build the first year-round, non-indigenous settlement in what is now known as Nootka Sound.

* Later, Chinese workers and merchants began importing goods from their extensive trans-Pacific trade networks and building early industries in farming, logging, fishing, ranching and mining.

* By the 1860s, Chinese immigrants were mining on the Fraser River.

* Chinese workers often worked alongside and married into First Nations communities up the Fraser River and throughout B.C.

* These migrants spoke Cantonese and continued to come to British

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Town tax sale results

.....continued from Front Page any amount in excess of the upset price and on the total amount expended by the purchaser.

If the property is redeemed within the one-year period (expiring at 10:00 AM September 28, 2016) the purchaser will be refunded all amounts paid by the purchaser, together with interest to the date of redemption.

McMahon adds, "Should the property not be redeemed title will transfer to the Town on September 28, 2016."

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Mining returns to Granite

.....continued from Front Page documents and information at the website www.GraniteCreekBC.ca as well as having the site recorded federally, provincially and regionally as a site of historic significance. It was most recently added to the provincial list of Chinese sites of historic significance.

"Having an active mine site back

at Granite gives us the incentive to move along with our project knowing this will add to the interpretive nature of our goals," Elliott adds.

The GCPS meets the third Thursday of each month (except during summer) at 1:00 PM in the George Kassa Research Room at Princeton Museum. The meetings are open to all.



Princeton Museum presented JD Smuin and his incredible collection of KVR photos and stories from his years working along the rail line at Riverside Centre October 9th. *

Flip Of The Coyne

by Spencer Coyne

I had the pleasure of attending the Museum's presentation of JD Smuin's "Helper up Jura Hill" KVR talk. I remember when they took the rails out. It never made much sense to me why the railroad was pulled out, but it did make riding my bike into town a lot less bumpy, and once the train stopped running it was a lot safer too. At one time the rail line connected Princeton's economic wealth to the outside world. Our copper, coal, and lumber was shipped by rail. Eventually the rail cars were replaced by trucks and the line was no longer profitable for CP to run a train through the area. An era had ended.

I have always wondered what Princeton would be like if it never took the rails out. Between the Coquihalla being built and the railroad ending, I always felt like the mid to late 1980s were a dark time

for Princeton. We were once the route to the interior for motorists and we had the rail line that connected us to the outside world. When it all came to an end Princeton was thrown back into the frontier. We were over there out of the way again. When they finished the Okanagan Connector it got worse. Although I never took the train, I have listened to stories of coming out of the bush and catching the train at one of the many stops along the line. I guess I had a romanticized view of the railroad.

I spent about six months of one year living in Penticton and driving to Kelowna daily. To me it seemed to be one of the most futile daily endeavours that hundreds of people like me took. Day in and day out we made the trip to and from Kelowna. The commuter traffic up and down the Okanagan always amazed me. What amazed me even more was

that while the rest of the world around us was utilizing rail to move, not only freight but people, here in British Columbia we insist on pulling out rail lines and replacing them with trucks and more highways. Why? More trucks on the road means more jobs, but rail is more efficient. If it wasn't, the rest of the world wouldn't be so dependent on it. It was really hard to think of how much more efficient it would have been to move all these people up and down the valley with a few trains.

Studies indicate that the cost of rail versus truck for transportation of goods is about half. From an economic standpoint, a rail system could help with the rising costs of goods because you could eliminate a good chunk of the transportation costs. I don't think a dedicated passenger line would work for areas like Princeton, but within more pop-

ulated corridors like the Okanagan it would sure make a lot of sense. Having a dedicated car, along with the freight on runs like a Princeton run, would provide an opportunity

for people to move to and from, not only the Okanagan but into the Thompson, Fraser Valley, and even across the country with connectingcontinued on Page 20

Remote mining sites on the radar

.....continued from Page 2 Columbia in search of economic opportunity even after the Gold Rush had ended.

PACs receive funding

.....continued from Front Page Overall, nearly \$11.1 million has been delivered to more than 1,400 PACs and DPACs throughout British Columbia for the 2015-16 school year.

The funding is through the provincial government's community gaming grant programs.

Local PACs receive \$20 per student, while DPACs receive a flat rate of \$2,500. The grant funds

Chinese Legacy Initiative: *The Chinese Legacy Initiative projects are the result of the Chinese Historical Wrongs Consultations,

must remain under the management and control of those that receive them. Funds cannot be used for, or transferred to, curricular purposes or to schools or school districts or their activities or programs.

The provincial government distributes \$135 million annually in community gaming grants to benefit more than 5,000 local organizations representing virtually every community in the province.

where many participants advocated for the preservation of Chinese Canadian cultural history.

* The legacy projects stem from the Chinese Historical Wrongs Consultation Final Report and Recommendations, which provided the recommended wording for the formal apology to Chinese Canadians for historical wrongs in the legislature on May 15, 2014, and recommended legacy initiatives.

* The B.C. government's implementation of recommendations in The Chinese Historical Wrongs Consultation Final Report and Recommendations is guided with advice from the Legacy Initiatives Advisory Council.

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My Turn...

I Dare You!

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business (CFIB), of which this newspaper holds a membership, is promoting a unique idea.

Small Business Saturday is October 24th.

The CFIB has contacted Princeton Town Council with information on the event designed to promote and highlight entrepreneurs in the community.

One of the suggestions made by the CFIB to Princeton Town Council was to go "shopping at your favourite local, independent business" and to "take a picture of yourself at the business, or with the business owner and share it" on social media.

The item was discussed at the October 5th Town Council meeting and seemed to be considered a good idea up to the sharing a photo part on social media.

As Spencer has pointed out numerous times in this newspaper our town leaders seem to have a handicap when it comes to communicating with the outside world. I'd like to think it's a fear of technology rather than a fear of being expected to be reachable day or night.

Whatever the issue, my office will be open Saturday, October 24th (as it is usually on Saturdays) and I challenge the members of Town Council and Staff that are not shopping out of town that day to pop into my office so I can snap a photo of them spending a loonie on a paper. I'll even publish them in the following issue of Similkameen News Leader and post them on the News Leader social media feeds.

I expect to see a few of them show up however, the smart money is on maybe one or two.

Myself personally, I see Small Business Saturday as the perfect vehicle for Town Council/Town Hall to truly back up what we hear them say about having deep concerns for the condition of the downtown and the local retail sector. I do realize that they support local business as much as they can already, but will they do it when there's a camera present?

You would think the average politician would jump on an opportunity like this considering it a no-brainer. We'll see who responds to my challenge.

I happen to own and operate a local, independent downtown business. In fact, that describes the majority of businesses with licenses to conduct business in Princeton.

I think the CFIB has a great idea and I hope to be able to contribute to it with photos from my business as well.



First Nations Support Workers Renee Hartwell, left, and Barb Parker, right, are joined by Miranda Crucil and John Allison School Principal Bill Lawrence and hand drummed a Welcome Song - a traditional start to any gathering - as part of the Princeton Schools First Nation Dinner held September 28th. - photo submitted

...Your Turn

Letters and E-Mails Received This Past Week

To The Editor;

Well it's nitty gritty time, as we prepare ourselves to take to the polling booths once more. It's been a long haul to the final plebiscite and the candidates must be pretty exhausted by now. I think that we all feel exhausted, as we now get around to thinking about where to place that all important cross. If we believe in the polls then the NDP has gone from leader to tail end in a very short time, and it appears that "their moment has passed". The Liberals are galloping, and the Conservatives are sitting back awaiting.

What has happened? Well that old expression is that you can't fool all of the people all of the time, has finally come to roost with Mulcair shooting himself in the foot repeatedly. His grand plan of insignificant tax raises, increases in social spending (which is of course standard NDP policy) and a balanced budget has just not cut it with any average thinking Canadian. These are all of course centrist policies which do not sit well with the old guard lefties, and finally the NDP

has now, with no choice left, reverted to their old far left style policy with their decision to oppose (if needed) and renounce any signing of Canada's participation of the Trans-Pacific Partnership (TPP) and the power to cancel any such agreement should Canada sign it before the election. This is of course if they get elected into power. It all appears to be like a drowning man grasping at the straw with his last gasp of air.

For those readers who are not yet *au fait* with the TPP it is briefly as follows. This is the largest trade deal that Canada will ever have signed since the original Canada-US Agreement, and would mean that the NDP could it fact renege on Canada creating the largest free trade area in the world, an area in fact bigger than the entire European Economic Union or NAFTA. This will cover 40% of the world's economy (yes more than a third of the entire world's GDP), and rescues or eliminates barriers in a wide range of sectors, which could lead to tremendous

increases in Canadian exports of pork, beef, sea food, wood, canola, cheese and high-tech machinery to name just a few. It has been signed by 12 countries including Canada as a founding member and encompasses over 800 million people!! As a matter of interest to BC and Ontario farmers is that Canada's protected dairy sector will remain mostly intact, and farmers will be compensated for losses through a multi-billion dollar series of programs (\$4.3 billion set aside by government for help to the farmers). Vastly increased exports will of course help them as well - permission will be granted to increase exports at the start by 3.5%. More importantly, and one of the major pluses for this deal, is that it leaves the door open for both The Philippines and China to join at a later date. This is a deal which in reality is going to change the face of the economy of this country for ever, and believe it or not, the NDP is threatening to boycott it in exactly the same way that they threatened to boycott NAFTA manycontinued on Page 10

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Current Comment

How Is Canada's Economy, Really?



Dawn Johnson
editor@thenewsleader.ca

One of the big election issues is Canada's economy. I listen to election talk with a skeptical mind but when I heard one candidate's declaration that the Liberals and New Democrats could never run the economy as well as the Conservatives, I got a little perturbed. I decided to write this article when a couple of friends started repeating that statement about the economic savvy of the Conservatives.

Stephen Harper became Prime Minister of Canada on February 6, 2006. Since that time, 300,000 jobs have been lost, most of them in the manufacturing sector. These were good jobs, paid well, the kind of jobs giving people enough money and job security to buy a home, raise a family. Most of the unemployed did find other jobs, but most of those jobs were much lower in take home pay and an awful lot of those jobs were part-time.

I did not grab those figures out of thin air. The facts I am writing came from Maclean's Magazine, The Globe and Mail, and Business Week, as well as Statistics Canada. I consider these reliable sources.

It is true Harper was in his first term when the economic crisis of 2007 occurred. It is also true his government bought \$75-billion worth of insured mortgages to help keep the chartered banks afloat. This was done without any debate in Parliament. That \$75-billion was money that came from us taxpayers. Who knows how many cutbacks were made to fund that bailout? A small percentage of that amount was to go to stimulating the economy and helping farmers.

Stephen Harper is in his third term as Prime Minister, looking for his fourth term. The campaign wants us to believe only Conservatives know how to manage money and keep the economy healthy. I base my opinion on the facts of past performance.

Let's talk about jobs this year. Canada's economy lost 19,700 jobs in April, followed by 6,400 in June and 35,000 jobs in August lost in the oil patch. According to the Globe and Mail business report on September 1, the Canadian economy has shrunk in the past five months, from February through August. An economist who analyzed Canada's biggest problem stated Canada's economy has relied on debt-fuelled consumer spending and has ignored the real problem, the focus on oil for export instead of diversification of exports to the world market.

Canada's trade deficit has grown from year to year. A trade deficit is when we import more than we export. Canada exports more to the United States than they export to us, so we have a trade surplus with the United States. We imported \$5.4 billion worth of manufactured goods last year, and

although we have a trade surplus with the United States, we are still left with a \$2.5 billion trade deficit.

The primary reason for our trade deficit is our need to import manufactured goods because our own manufacturing sector has been allowed to die.

So, in addition to whatever else our Conservative government may have borrowed during the past nine years, we Canadians owe \$2.5 billion for manufactured goods we imported.

Enough about what we owe. Let's talk about federal income from tax revenue. That amount has shrunk year by year due to reductions in taxation. Lower taxes are supposed to stimulate growth in the economy. To keep taxes low, the federal Conservatives have laid off workers and failed to invest in national infrastructure such as the TransCanada Highway, which is not just old, it is inadequate in many locations. Lack of investment in infrastructure is like a deferred debt payment: you're going to have to pay for it some day.

Low taxes did not stimulate the economy.

According to The Globe and Mail business section, Canada, under this Conservative government, led by Stephen Harper, came out of the financial crisis of 2007 in better shape than most nations of the world. Since then, Canada's economy has gone steadily downhill.

That's the economic performance I look at.

Last week, our federal government signed the new Transpacific Partnership trade deal, then promised \$1-billion to the autocontinued on Page 6



The food line moved swiftly as all enjoyed the great food served at the Princeton Schools First Nation Dinner September 28. Photo: Renee Hartwell

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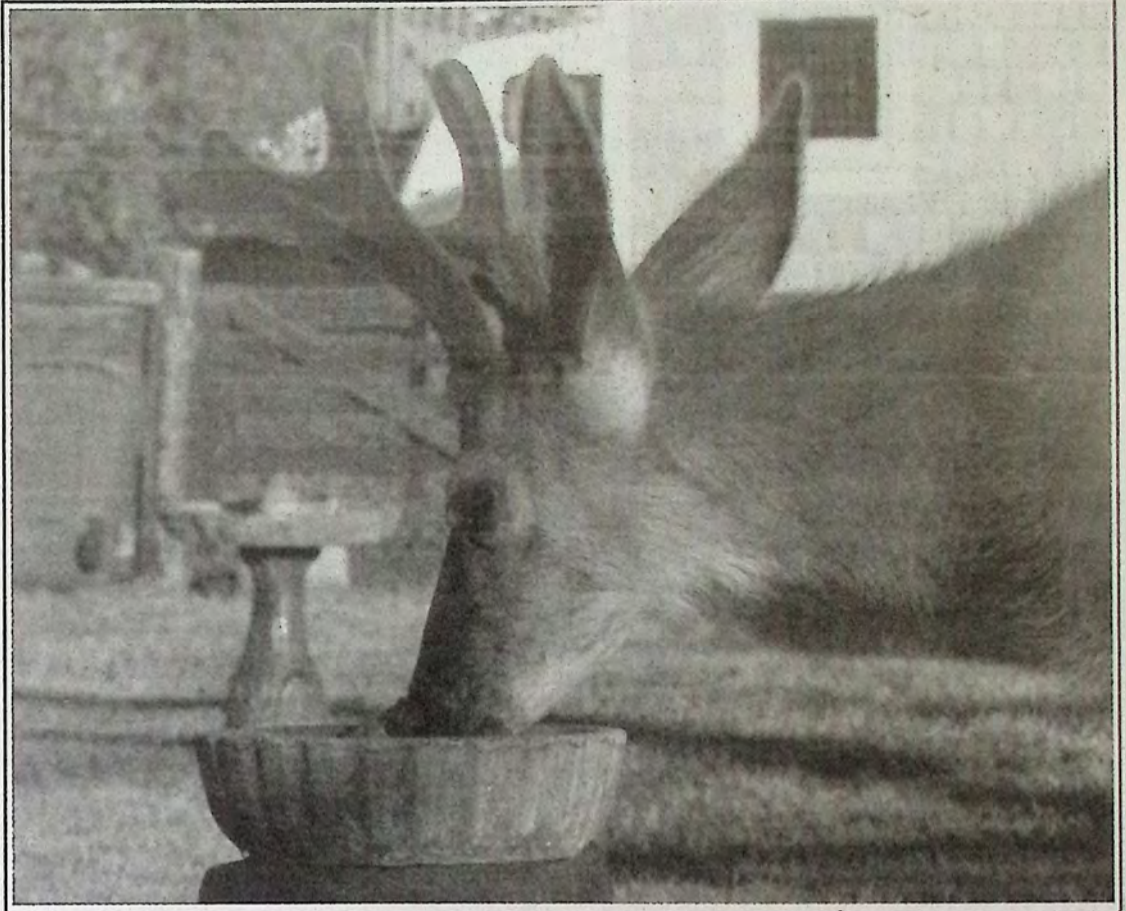
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Urban deer have been a problem for some while others appreciate their presence in and around the community. *

Province cost shares urban deer program

Responding to a series of recommendations made by the Union of BC Municipalities (UBCM), the Province has committed to striking a Provincial Urban Deer Advisory Committee as well as the provision of up to \$100,000 for future urban deer management operations.

The recommendations from the UBCM flowed from an initial meeting with the Province at an Urban Deer Workshop in January 2015. That workshop laid the groundwork for an increased awareness and understanding of policy, legislation, regulation and best practices in urban deer management and the responses to the UBCM recommendations provide a clear road map toward greater co-operation between the two levels of government.

Participants at the workshop also agreed to create an advisory committee with both provincial and municipal representation to work together on urban deer management. The committee is currently being formed and more details will

follow. The workshop led to 22 recommendations presented by the UBCM to the Province, and the Province has responded to each of them. Two of the recommendations call for the Province to provide funding to address urban deer management issues and tools. In support of this, up to \$100,000 a year will be set aside for approved urban deer management and research projects.

Details on how the funding will be made available will be worked out in consultation with the Urban Deer Advisory Committee, once it is formed.

Any project would require review and permitting by the Ministry of Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations, in accordance with the Wildlife Act.

The Province is committed to partnering with local governments to facilitate the development of socially acceptable urban deer management solutions. Ministry staff already assist communities in

managing urban wildlife conflicts in a number of ways, including:

- * Participation on community-based committees
- * Provision of technical advice
- * Development of hunting regulations and issue permits to manage deer populations within or near urban areas
- * Loaning of available equipment to communities as required.

The Province will continue to work with communities to help them manage urban deer conflicts. The formation of an advisory committee will help inform these efforts and ensure communities have the support they need to make informed decisions on urban deer.

Steve Thomson, Minister of Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations said, "The creation of an urban deer advisory committee will help ensure greater collaboration between municipalities and the Government of B.C. and provide the resources necessary for communities to make informed choices about how to resolve urban deer issues."

R D O S News

The Regional Board abandoned the Regional District Okanagan Similkameen (RDOS) Economic Development Services Establishment Bylaw at third read-

ing. Those jurisdictions consenting to the establishment of a Regional Economic Development Bylaw are Electoral Areas "A" through "F" and "H," as well as Summerland, Penticton, and Osoyoos.

Those jurisdictions not consenting to the adoption of the bylaw include Electoral Area "G," Keremeos, and Oliver. Because at least one municipality has not provided consent, establishment of a regional economic development service will not proceed.

Granite Creek Preservation Society

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industry over the next 10 years, and \$4.3-billion in "compensation" to minimize the effects of the deal on dairy, poultry and egg producers. In short, we taxpayers are going to have to pay compensation to Canadian industries because of a deal made by our current government behind closed doors. This is how the Conservatives manage our economy.

Contrast in health care platforms shows stark choice for voters

Health care advocates are urging voters in Central Okanagan-Similkameen-Nicola to consider the federal parties' plans for health care before they go to the polls this week.

"There is a lot at stake for health care in this election," says Edward Staples, President of the Support Our Health Care (SOHC) Society and member of the BC Health Coalition.

"In the last federal election the Conservatives campaigned on a promise to maintain federal health funding for the provinces but once they were elected, they introduced a \$36 billion cut in health spending across Canada, which amounts to a \$5 billion cut here in B.C."

A new Ekos poll this past week shows health care is the number one priority for voters.

Now the BC Health Coalition has released a guide showing where the major parties stand on five key health care issues: negotiating a new health accord and restoring funding to the provinces, investing in a national seniors care strategy and a national drug plan, restoring health care services for refugees, and implementing a national plan to reduce poverty.

"The guide reflects what we've heard from our local candidates in meetings held with them over the past several weeks," says Staples.

"We met twice in person with Angelique Wood, the NDP candidate; twice with Karley Scott, running for the Liberals, once by telephone and once in person; and one telephone interview with Dan Albas for the Conservatives. We were unable to arrange a meeting

with Robert Mellalieu with the Greens."

SOHC has been talking with voters in Central Okanagan-Similkameen-Nicola over the summer and fall about the future of health care and encouraging them to pledge to vote for better public health care on October 19th. Top concerns voiced by local residents include lack of adequate support for seniors care, hard to get a family doctor, federal cuts to health care budgets, and the movement toward private for-profit health care along the lines of the American system.

Polls show that the vast majority of Canadians want to see federal leadership in public health care. That means ensuring stable health care funding from the federal government. It also means strengthening the system by supporting a

national pharmacare plan and a national seniors care plan to support our aging population.

"Together we can elect a government in 2015 with a strong man-

date to protect and strengthen our public health care system. If you support public health care, please look at the parties' health care plans before you vote," says Staples.

Tegart signs biosolid research agreement

The provincial government and five Nicola Valley First Nations have agreed to a Collaborative Engagement Protocol October 8th, which opens the door for First Nations oversight and participation in a scientific review of biosolids in the region.

The protocol establishes a constructive, government-to-government process to address concerns related to potential impacts of biosolids on human health, wildlife and the environment, as well as First Nations Aboriginal title and rights.

From the province, the agreement was signed by Fraser-Nicola MLA Jackie Tegart, Environment Minister Mary Polak and Aboriginal Relations and Reconciliation Minister John

Rustad. First Nations leaders signing include Lower Nicola Indian Band Chief Aaron Sam, Nootka Indian Band Chief Marcel Shackelly, Upper Nicola Indian Band Chief Harvey McLeod, Shakan Indian Band Chief Percy Joe and Coldwater Indian Band Chief Lee Spahan.

With the agreement, a Principals Table comprised of the signatories will oversee the biosolids scientific review, including the composition and work of both the review's Advisory Committee and Technical Working Group. Following completion of the biosolids review, expected later this fall, government-to-government discussions will commence to consider recommendations flowing from the review.



Princeton Museum hosted JD Smuin's 'Helper up Jura Hill' presentation October 9th at Riverside Centre. One of Joe's methods of bringing the region's railway past alive is by placing 'ghost images' of the past over photos of the same location in the present. This image was taken at the former Belfort station along the KVR. If you look closely the ghost image of tracks and buildings can be seen. About 50 people attended the presentation. *

Living Past 100

Study Sets Average Penis Size

A study done in Britain by the Maudsley Institute was done to relieve male anxiety about penis size. Physicians are often asked by concerned male patients about penis size. Many men suffer from a fear of having too small a penis. Until now, no studies had been done to establish an average size. The British study took measurements from men from various racial groups as well as from men of varying heights.

The average size penis, when relaxed, is 9.16 cm. (3.6 inches) in length. When erect, the average length is 13.12 cm. (5.16 inches). Tall men show a slight increase in penis length.

What should be of greater concern is the anxiety many men feel about penis size. Higher anxiety is likely to be connected to a man's overall image of himself. Those men who feel their bodies are not what they want to see in the mirror are more likely to have anxiety about penis size. If the anxiety is great, these same men are likely to have obsessive-compulsive behaviour and poor body image. Gay men are more likely to focus on body image, and consequently on penis size.


Physicians and psychologists who have studied the phenomenon of penis size anxiety say it affects all men to some degree and is frequently caused by teasing in the shower room or by an early humiliating sexual experience. One psychologist stated there has been a mythology through the ages about masculinity being related to penis size.

Many men suffer from fear of revealing themselves to not only women, but to other men, because they want no comparisons of penis size.

Women are far less concerned about penis size in a sexual partner. Studies of women's attitudes show a lack of interest in penis size. Again, a mythology among men has built up the notion that penis size is extremely important to women.


Now that the measuring has been done and the results are official, perhaps those who counsel men will be able to allay their fears and assure these anxious men they need not feel ashamed. Certainly, loss of such shame and/or anxiety will go a long way toward creating better mental health and well-being in men.

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Posse players and Princeton Senior Men's Club members gather for a group shot during a fun tournament held last week at Princeton Golf Club. The event was a huge success with inter-generational players getting to know each other on the links and over a lunch of burgers and hot dogs. This kind of event is intended to be a team building exercise. Photo: Bob Marsh Photography

Border Bruins scar Posse at home

Princeton Posse hosted Grand Forks Border Bruins October 3rd.

It didn't take the home team long to break the ice scoring their first goal at 18:51.

Credit went to Alex Pistilli with assists awarded to Morton Johnston and Sunil Sahota.

Grand Forks responded with a tying goal at 16:05 (Brandon Savaia from Phillippe Lam and Joshua Windley).

A Delay of Game call late in the period against Thomas Cankovic gave the Border Bruins a power play opportunity they managed to score on with 38-seconds left in the frame. Bryson Yee got the point

with help from Josh Gladman and Trey Mason.

After one period it was Grand Forks leading with a score of 2-1. Shots on goal were close with the visitors edging out their hosts slightly with a tally of 14-10. The Posse ruled the penalty box by this point 7-3.

Princeton tied the game 1:30 into the second period with a goal scored by Connor Peers. Assists went to Bradly Palumbo and Craig Thompson.

The Posse took the lead at 8:46 when Alex Pistilli added his second goal of the night. Drew Carter and Morton Johnston provided assis-

tance.

The Border Bruins tied the game at 3-all at 2:26 (Dylan Haney from Keven Moreau and Shayne Pluto) and took the lead on the power play with 38-seconds left in the frame.

Bryson Yee earned that marker with help from Trey Mason.

After 40-minutes of play the teams

were tied 24-24 on shots on goal.

The third period saw only one more goal added to the total for the match.

It came near the end of the game in the form of an empty netter for Grand Forks scored unassisted by Bryson Yee with 54-seconds left to play.

Final Score: Grand Forks 5, Princeton 3. Shots on Goal: Grand Forks 35, Princeton 33. Penalties in Minutes: Princeton 12 for 32-minutes, Grand Forks 6 for 12-minutes. The Border Bruins went 2 for 8 (25.0%) on the power play where Princeton was unsuccessful in three opportunities.



Game action at the Princeton net in the game against the Border Bruins. Photo: Bob Marsh Photography

The Princeton Posse Hockey Team would like to thank the following businesses for their donation for the Senior Men's Golf Tournament with the Princeton Posse.

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We would also like to thank the Princeton Golf Club for the use of their clubhouse.

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "Hot Tub Time Machine" (2010, Comedy) John Cusack. Following a night of drinking in a ski-resort hot tub, four pals awake in 1986, getting a chance to rewrite the past.

5:30 pm A&E ch.9 "The Tall Man" (2012, Suspense) Jessica Biel. Premiere. A nurse's young son is the latest victim in a series of small-town child abductions rumored to be orchestrated by an ominous figure known as "the Tall Man." (In Stereo) (CC)

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9:31 pm A&E ch.9 "The Tall Man" (2012, Suspense) Jessica Biel. A nurse's young son is the latest victim in a series of small-town child abductions rumored to be orchestrated by an ominous figure known as "the Tall Man." (In Stereo) (CC)

WEDNESDAY MORNING

11:30 am SPIKE ch.44 "I Am Number Four" (2011, Action) Alex Pettyfer. One of nine living on Earth, an alien with extraordinary abilities poses as an ordinary teenager in the hope of evading those sent to kill him. (In Stereo)

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

4:30 pm SPIKE ch.44 "I Am Number Four" (2011, Action) Alex Pettyfer. One of nine living on Earth, an alien with extraordinary abilities poses as an ordinary teenager in the hope of evading those sent to kill him. (In Stereo)

5:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "Con Air" (1997, Action) Nicolas Cage. A wrongly convicted parolee on a flight with a group of vicious prisoners tries to stop their violent hijacking.

EVENING

7:00 pm SPIKE ch.44 "2 Fast 2 Furious" (2003, Action) Paul Walker. A former policeman and his friend work with a U.S. Customs agent to indict a launderer in Miami. (In Stereo)

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12 PM :30	Millionaire	Noon News Hour (N)	PAW Patrol	Charlie Rose 83	NuWave!	News	The First 48 83	The Chew 83	Noon News Hour (N)	Days of our Lives (N)	CBC News Now (N) 83	Chucks	Hockey Lunch	CTV News Vancouver	Ice Lake Rebels 83	Wizards	Celebrity	Ink Master 83	Security
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Vermilion Forks Field Naturalists hosted another amazing hike on October 3rd. Photo: Nienke Klaver

Vermilion Forks Field Naturalists

Field Trip Heads to Palmer's Pond

by Janis Wright, VFFN

The clouds lifted for us, as if by request, when eight Vermilion Forks Field Naturalist members hiked up to Palmer's Pond on Saturday, October 3rd. The ceiling was low when we set out on the trail near Jacobsen Lake and made our way up the well-marked route used by Hudson's Bay Brigades over 150 years ago.

Led by Ed Staples and Nienke Klaver, we ascended through the thick forest of healthy conifers, splashed with colour by the golden leaves of aspens. Once we reached sub-alpine terrain the white pines were sprinkled with snow and the ground cover was vivid with red-

hued huckleberry bushes amongst the ubiquitous mountain-heather.

The path was muddy in places and the temperature chilly when the wind blew, but we gloried in the views, particularly as the skies cleared when we reached our destination.

Palmer's Pond is situated near the Cascade Divide, and sits at the edge of a sheer drop, with magnificent mountains across the valley and beyond.

Although we were on the trail for a total of six hours, much of that time was spent searching for fossils, enjoying a leisurely lunch and identifying mushrooms, which are plentiful at this time of year. Peter

was elated to find a King Bolete, an especially flavoursome fungi. We spotted bear and coyote scat, as well as the fresh moose tracks of a cow and calf. Our descent was marked by spontaneous song and laughter, while the sun shone upon us fully when we finally returned to our vehicles.

Our next meeting will take place Tuesday, October 13th, 7:00 PM at Riverside Centre, when Kees Visser, president of BC Nature, will speak on the topic of geology.

Our next field trip will be a joint outing with the Merritt Naturalist Club at the grasslands interpretive site of Lundbom Commons on

Saturday, October 17th. We'll meet at Billy's Restaurant parking lot at 9:00 AM to carpool. Please phone me at 250-295-7560 to confirm participation.

All are welcome to join us at meetings and on field trips! For more information, please view our web site at www.vffn.ca.

...Your Turn

Letters and E-Mails Received This Past Week

.....continued from Page 5 years ago.

Well of course when Mulcair got himself into a tight corner with his apparent devastating support for the niqab in Quebec, his foreign policy of Canada's avoidance of its role in combating ISIL, his ridiculous demand for the boycotting of Saudi Arabia (resulting in a \$15 billion defence contract which Canada will lose), his absolute insistence of a balanced budget over a three year period (but still managing to pay for all his social reforms) and the fact that now he has threatened to cancel the biggest trade deal in the world

should the NDP get into power, then no wonder he is coming 3rd in the polls. He has now lost all credibility and my feeling is that he is going to pass into total obscurity post election, in the same way that we saw Michael Ignatieff scuttle back to the USA some years ago with his tail between his legs. This is not a leader of an NDP party that we have grown to know over the years, and certainly nothing like previously entrenched NDP policy - wow does the party need a Jack Layton now!

According to 60% of Canadians polled, this election really revolves

around the question of the economy and the economy only. All the other irrelevancies such as the niqab, the environment, abortion, foreign policy, taxes, electoral reform, big government, international reputation, the Mike Duffy affair, all remain important in their own right but are secondary in the grand scheme of things. For Canada to survive in an increasingly difficult environment, such as the environmentalists wanting to destroy our oil and gas industry, with manufacturing jobs fleeing overseas, as well as untested ideology from inexperienced and as yet unelected political parties, then the need for a Government which is open to new trade agreements, has steered Canada through difficult economic times, and has some experience with dealing with these weighty issues is patently obvious. As of the moment of writing this letter the position that Trudeau will take on the TPP was still not clear but he tentatively, and thankfully, appears to be supporting it.

So if we leave the NDP out of thiscontinued on Page 20



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The fun part: Princeton Secondary School Principal Patrick Kaiser, left, and Vice Principal Ian Tisdale 'cut loose' during a quick stoppage of work on kitchen detail. The serious part: they were helping prepare part of the meal served September 28th as part of the Princeton Schools First Nation Dinner. Over 100 people attended the event. - photo submitted

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7 AM	Law Order: CI		Dinosaur Wild Kratts	Odd Squad Wild Kratts	Today Dan Rather; Dick Van Dyke; Sean Astin. (N) ☺	CBS This Morning (N) ☺	Dog Dog	Good Morning America (N) ☺			Super Why! Arthur ☺	Squirrel Chucks	SportsCentre ☺		Cold Water Cowboys	Jessie ☺ Dog	Let's Make a Deal (N)	Bar Rescue ☺	Eat St. ☺
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1 PM	Crazy Talk	Days of our Lives (N)	Ruf-Tweet Tumble	Oil Painting Sewing	Days of our Lives (N)	The Talk ☺	The First 48 ☺	General Hospital (N) ☺	Days of our Lives (N)	The Talk ☺	Heartland "Lost Song"	Almost Sidekick	SportsNation (N) ☺	The Social (N) ☺	Highway Thru Hell ☺	Good Luck Jessie ☺	CityLine ☺	Running Wild	
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3 PM	Mod Fam	Meredith Vieira	Doozers PAW Patrol	Curious Cat In the Hat	Ellen DeGeneres Show	The Dr. Oz Show ☺	Duck D.	Rachael Ray ☺	Meredith Vieira	Young & Restless	Grand Designs (N) ☺	Sidekick Chucks	SportsCentre (N) ☺	Ellen DeGeneres Show	How/Made	Phineas Good Luck	CityNews at 6 (N)	Eat St. ☺	Eat St. ☺
4 PM	Big Bang	Young & Restless	Maker Creative	WordGirl Wild Kratts	Jdg Judy	Dr. Phil ☺	Duck D.	FABLIFE ☺	Young & Restless	Early News Global Nat.	Bondi Vet Bondi Vet	SpongeBob Penguins	MLS Soccer: New York Red Bulls at Toronto FC.	The Dr. Oz Show ☺	Daily Planet (N)	Dog I Didn't	Mod Fam	Restaurant Makeover	Restaurant Makeover
5 PM	Movie: ** "Con Air" (1997) Nicolas Cage.	News (N) ☺	Dino Dan Wild Kratts	News Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Duck D.	News ABC News	Early News Global Nat.	(4:59) News Hour (N)	Dragons' Den ☺	Parents SpongeBob		CTV News Vancouver	Yukon Men ☺ Jessie ☺	Jessie ☺ Jessie ☺	Empire "Poor Yorick"	Security	Security
6 PM		News Hour	Canada: Over the Edge	PBS News-Hour (N) ☺	News Millionaire	KREM 2 News at 6 (N)	Duck D.	News at 6 News	(5:59) News Hour (N)	ET Canada Ent	CBC Vancouver News	Hethaways Sam & Cat	MLS Soccer	CTV News Vancouver	Fool's Gold Fool's Gold	I Didn't HZipzer	Mod Fam blackish	The Dead Files ☺	The Dead Files ☺
7 PM	Seinfeld ☺	Ent	The Water Park	Super Brain With Dr. Rudy	Jeopardy! Wheel	Broke Girl Broke Girl	Duck D.	Ent The Insider	Ent ET Canada	Chicago PD (N) ☺	Young Coronation	Make, Pop Bella		etalk (N) Big Bang	Airplane Repo (N) ☺	The X Factor (N) ☺	Broke Girl Two Men	Movie: ** "2 Fast 2 Furious"	Ghost Adventures ☺
8 PM	King	Survivor (N) ☺	Diva Mummy (PA) ☺	Tanzl ☺	The Myster-les of Laura	Survivor (N) ☺	Duck D.	The Middle Goldbergs	Survivor (N) ☺	Survivor (N) ☺	Dragons' Den (N) ☺	Funnest Home Videos	SportsCentre (N) ☺	Arrow "The Candidate"	Highway Thru Hell ☺	Awesome Jessie ☺	CityNews-Tonight (N)	Myster-les at the Castle	Myster-les at the Castle
9 PM	The Middle Family Guy	Bones (N) ☺ (DVS)	Swan Lake Tchaikovsky's classic tale.	Brain-David Egleman	Law & Order: SVU	Criminal Minds (N) ☺	Duck D.	Mod Fam blackish	Bones (N) ☺ (DVS)	Bones (N) ☺ (DVS)	The Romeo Section ☺	Wipeout ☺	SportsCentre (N) ☺	Criminal Minds (N) ☺	Yukon Men ☺	HZipzer Wingin' It	EP Daily	The Dead Files ☺	The Dead Files ☺
10 PM	Amer. Dad	Chicago PD (N) ☺	Born to Learn	Chicago PD (N) ☺	Code Black (N) ☺	Duck D.	Duck D.	Nashville (N) ☺ (DVS)	Chicago PD (N) ☺	News Hour Final (N)	The National (N) ☺	Haunting Haunting	SportsCentre (N) ☺	Code Black (N) ☺	Fool's Gold Fool's Gold	Life Derek Warthogs!	Extra (N)	Repo	Ghost Adventures ☺
11 PM	Family Guy	News Final	Park	Charlie Rose (N) ☺	News J. Fallon	News Colbert	Duck D.	KXLY 4	News Colbert	Late Show- Colbert	CBC News Coronation	Gags	SportsCentre ☺	News-Lisa CTV News	Airplane Repo ☺	Wizards Connor	Crime Watch Daily (N)	Repo	Ghost Adventures ☺

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 2015

Table with 20 columns (WTBS ch.3 to DTOUR ch.45) and 24 rows (6 AM to 11:30 PM). Contains program listings for various channels.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 2015

Table with 20 columns (WTBS ch.3 to DTOUR ch.45) and 24 rows (6 AM to 11:30 PM). Contains program listings for various channels.

News Leader Movies - Thursday to Saturday

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 pm SPIKE ch.44 "Bruce Almighty" (2003, Comedy) Jim Carrey. After a bad day at work, a frustrated reporter meets God, who endows him with divine powers for one week. (In Stereo)

EVENING

8:00 pm SPIKE ch.44 "Along Came Polly" (2004, Romance-Comedy) Ben Stiller. A man finds solace with another woman after his wife cheats on him during their honeymoon. (In Stereo)

FRIDAY MORNING

7:00 am A&E ch.9 "Payback" (1999, Action) Mel Gibson. A man seeks revenge on his wife and crime partner, who shot him and left him for dead. (In Stereo) (CC)

AFTERNOON

2:00 pm KSPS ch.6 "Thomas & Friends: Sodor's Legend of the Lost Treasure" (2015, Adventure) (EI) Voices of Eddie Redmayne. Animated. Thomas races against Sailor John to find treasure from an old pirate ship. (In Stereo) (CC) (DVS)

EVENING

7:30 pm YTV ch.18 "Tim Burton's Corpse Bride" (2005, Fantasy) Voices of Johnny Depp. Animated. In 19th-century Europe, a gifted pianist mistakenly weds a dead woman who takes him to the underworld. (In Stereo) (CC)

on Halloween, Phears, an evil ghost with plans on taking over the world, unleashes his ghouls and things go haywire. (In Stereo) (CC) 11:30 pm FAM ch.26 "R.L. Stine's Mostly Ghostly: Have You Met My Ghoulfriend?" (2014, Fantasy) Bella Thorne. When Max finally scores a date with Cammy on Halloween, Phears, an evil ghost with plans on taking over the world, unleashes his ghouls and things go haywire. (In Stereo) (CC)

SATURDAY MORNING

7:00 am A&E ch.9 "The Village" (2004, Suspense) Bryce Dallas Howard. Members of a 19th-century community fear the strange creatures that inhabit the surrounding forest. (In Stereo) (CC) 10:28 am FAM ch.26 "Girl vs. Monster" (2012, Comedy) Olivia Holt. With help from her friends, a savvy teen must battle an immortal monster and her army. (In Stereo) (CC)

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm YTV ch.18 "Alvin and the Chipmunks Meet the Wolfman" (2000, Comedy) Voices

of Ross Bagdasarian Jr. Animated. Alvin tries to convince everyone that the neighbor from a creepy old house is a werewolf. (In Stereo) (CC) FAM ch.26 "Barbie in Rock 'N Royals" (2015) Voices of Kelly Sheridan. Premiere. Animated. Princess Courtney and Erika, a famous musician, accidentally switch places. The Princess winds up in Camp Pop and the rock star goes to Camp Royalty, and both learn new, unexpected things. (In Stereo) (CC) 1:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "Envy" (2004, Comedy) Ben Stiller. A man becomes jealous after his best friend's invention, a spray that dissolves animal feces, brings him wealth. 1:30 pm CITV ch.12 "Moneyball" (2011, Drama) Brad Pitt. Premiere. Faced with a tight budget, a baseball manager and his partner recruit bargain-bin players that scouts have labeled as flawed, but have game-winning potential. (CC) 2:00 pm A&E ch.9 "The Shawshank Redemption" (1994, Drama) Tim Robbins. Two life sentences for a 1947 double murder land an innocent man in a corrupt Maine penitentiary. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:30 pm CHBC ch.4 BCTV ch.11 "Moneyball" (2011, Drama) Brad Pitt. Faced with a tight budget, a baseball manager and his partner recruit bargain-bin players that scouts have labeled as flawed, but have game-winning potential. (CC) 5:00 pm A&E ch.9 "Ocean's Eleven" (2001, Comedy-Drama) George Clooney. Premiere. A parolee organizes a gang to steal

\$150 million from three Las Vegas casinos in a single heist. (In Stereo) (CC)

EVENING

6:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "Mr. Deeds" (2002, Comedy) Adam Sandler. A television producer tries to get the scoop on a small-town pizzeria owner after he inherits \$40 billion. YTV ch.18 "Liar, Liar, Vampire" (2015, Adventure) Tiera Skovbye. Premiere. When people start believing a boy is actually a vampire, a school friend helps him look and act the part. (In Stereo) (CC) 8:00 pm YTV ch.18 "Men in Black" (1997, Action) Tommy Lee Jones. A veteran agent and a rookie protect mankind from dangerous extraterrestrials roaming the Earth. (In Stereo) (CC) 8:05 pm KSPS ch.6 "The Wild One" (1954, Drama) Marlon Brando. Johnny and his motorcycle gang take over Wrightsville, and the local sheriff is helpless to stop them. When Johnny finds himself attracted to the sheriff's daughter, he decides to stick around. (In Stereo) (CC) 8:15 pm FAM ch.26 "Halloweentown High" (2004, Fantasy) Debbie Reynolds. Two witches protect a group of students from the legendary Knights of the Iron Dagger. (In Stereo) (CC) 9:01 pm A&E ch.9 "Ocean's Eleven" (2001, Comedy-Drama) George Clooney. A parolee organizes a gang to steal \$150 million from three Las Vegas casinos in a single heist. (In Stereo) (CC)continued on Page 14

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 2015

Table with columns for time slots (6 AM to 11 PM) and channels (WTBS ch.3 to DTOUR ch.45) listing movie titles, genres, and cast members.

News Leader Movies - Sunday to Monday

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10:05 pm FAM ch.26 "The Next Step Live: The Movie" (2015, Documentary) The cast of the TV show embarks on a coast-to-coast tour of Canada. (In Stereo) (CC) (DVS)

10:15 pm YTV ch.18 "Men in Black II" (2002, Action) Tommy Lee Jones. Two interstellar agents try to stop an alien disguised as a lingerie model from destroying the world. (In Stereo) (CC)

11:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "This Christmas" (2007, Comedy-Drama) Delroy Lindo. A matriarch assembles her brood for their first holiday reunion in four years, but secrets come to light and family ties become strained.

SUNDAY MORNING

8:00 am KSPS ch.6 "Thomas & Friends: Sodor's Legend of the Lost Treasure" (2015, Adventure) (EI) Voices of Eddie Redmayne. Animated. Thomas races against Sailor John to find treasure from an old pirate ship. (In Stereo) (CC) (DVS)

8:30 am FAM ch.26 "My Little Pony: Equestria Girls" (2013, Adventure) Voices of Tara Strong. Animated. Twilight Sparkle pursues a thief into an alternate world where she transforms into a teenager. With the help of new friends, Twilight survives her greatest challenge yet - high school. (In Stereo) (CC)

9:00 am WTBS ch.3 "Just Like Heaven" (2005, Romance-Comedy) Reese Witherspoon. A San Francisco widower falls in love with a ghostly doctor while subtleting her apartment.

10:51 am FAM ch.26 "Barbie in Rock 'N Royals" (2015) Voices of Kelly Sheridan. Animated. Princess Courtney and Erika, a famous musician, accidentally switch places. The Princess winds up in Camp Pop and the rock star goes to Camp Royalty, and both learn new, unexpected things. (In Stereo) (CC)

AFTERNOON

12:03 pm FAM ch.26 "R.L. Stine's Mostly Ghostly: Have You Met My Ghoulfriend?" (2014, Fantasy) Bella Thorne. When Max finally scores a date with Cammy on Halloween, Phears, an evil ghost with plans on taking over the world, unleashes his ghouls and things go haywire. (In Stereo) (CC)

12:15 pm YTV ch.18 "Daddy I'm a Zombie" (2011, Comedy) Voices of Nria Trifol. Animated. A teenager

has misadventures in her new life as a zombie. (In Stereo) (CC)

1:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "She's the Man" (2006, Romance-Comedy) Amanda Bynes. Romantic complications ensue when a student poses as her twin brother and replaces him at his boarding school.

2:00 pm YTV ch.18 "A Monster in Paris" (2011, Adventure) Voices of Adam Goldberg. Animated. Raoul and Emile accidentally release a monster from an eccentric scientist's greenhouse and vow to track it down. They soon realize the beast may not be as menacing as it appears and try to save it from a corrupt police chief. (In Stereo) (CC)

2:30 pm CITV ch.12 "Soul Surfer" (2011, Drama) AnnaSophia Robb. Premiere. Teenage surfer Bethany Hamilton returns to competition after losing an arm in a shark attack. (CC)

3:30 pm CHBC ch.4 BCTV ch.11 "Soul Surfer" (2011, Drama) AnnaSophia Robb. Teenage surfer Bethany Hamilton returns to competition after losing an arm in a shark attack. (CC)

4:00 pm YTV ch.18 "ParaNorman" (2012, Comedy) Voices of Kodi Smit-McPhee. Animated. A ghoulish youngster battles zombies, ghosts, witches and ignorant adults to save his town from an ancient curse. (In Stereo) (CC)

5:00 pm CBC ch.13 "Monsters, Inc." (2001, Comedy) Voices of John Goodman. Animated. A blue behemoth and his short, one-eyed assistant work in a giant factory that exists to scare children. (In Stereo) (CC)

EVENING

6:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "Miracle" (2004, Drama) Kurt Russell. Coach Herb Brooks leads the U.S. Olympic hockey team to victory over the Soviet team in 1980.

YTV ch.18 "Frankenweenie" (2012, Comedy) Voices of Catherine O'Hara. Animated. A boy faces unintended and sometimes monstrous consequences when he conducts a science experiment to bring his beloved dog, Sparky, back from the dead. (In Stereo) (CC) (DVS)

10:00 pm FAM ch.26 "Casper" (1995, Fantasy) Christina Ricci. A teen who lost her mother befriends friendly ghost Casper while staying at a mean heiress's haunted mansion. (In Stereo) (CC)

MONDAY AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "Fools Rush In" (1997, Comedy-Drama) Matthew Perry. A New York WASP and a feisty Latina wed when a one-night fling leaves her pregnant.

EVENING

8:00 pm FAM ch.26 "Casper" (1995, Fantasy) Christina Ricci. A teen who lost her mother befriends friendly ghost Casper while staying at a mean heiress's haunted mansion. (In Stereo) (CC)

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 2015

Television schedule grid for Monday, October 19, 2015. Columns include time slots from 6 AM to 11 PM and various channels from WTBS to DTour. Each cell lists the program name and time.



Murals line two walls (just one is visible in this photo) that outline the tiny downtown Founders Park in Tonasket, Washington. *

Saving Downtown Princeton...

...An Ongoing Series by George Elliott

The Town of Princeton could end up owning a little more of downtown Princeton.

The annual Tax Sale was held September 28th at Town Hall. On the list of properties with outstanding property taxes was the building located at 271 Bridge Street. That is the location of what was Keywest Motors when I moved to town in 1986. Old-timers will remember it as Galpin Motors before that. In recent years it was used for storage and a small woodstove/collector

business was operating on that premises.

The Tax Sale ended quickly at 10:15 AM two weeks ago with the Town of Princeton declared "the purchaser for the upset amount."

Owners of the properties in a tax sale have a year to redeem their property and can do that by paying the upset price at the time of the tax sale plus additional fees and interest. So, assuming a year passes by and no one moves on these properties (there were a total of five

buildings/homes and two mobile homes) titles will transfer to the Town of Princeton on September 28, 2016.

I like the idea of the Town of Princeton ending up with the property that forms an unusually large 'L' shape off of Bridge Street frontage across the street from Cooper's Foods. I'd like to ignore the contamination issue that exists there but it was a gas station for years long before I moved here and so that issue would have to be corrected before something substantial occurred there.

I'm pretty sure Envirogreen could help with that project and it would look good if the Town of Princeton threw their support behind such an innovative local business. After all, that's what the Mayor keeps telling us is that he wants to support local business as much as he can. Besides, it would be the right thing to do as a responsible property

owner to clean it up for the new chapter in the life of 271 Bridge Street.

But what could it become once all the soil is cooked and the contamination from oil, fuel and whatever else is lurking under the concrete there is fixed? I'm not so sure the Town really needs to own any more property in the community, but a piece of property of this size, right downtown could become something magnificent.

I'm actually going to 'borrow' an idea from our Sister City of Tonasket, Washington. In the centre of that community sits a quiet little park at the back of a piece of property that includes a parking lot and the Chamber of Commerce building.

The back two sides of that park contain walls where large murals of founding fathers are mounted with short bios of each. The park is called Founders Park.

I know, you are probably rolling your eyes about wasted space as if we need another park downtown but hear me out. Based on the incredible job the Town of Princeton did with Veterans Square I can see the property at 271 Bridge Street becoming another jewel in the crown of downtown. I suggest a park because I doubt anyone is going to buy the property the way it currently sits with the massive reclamation job ahead of them to address contamination issues.

My park idea has a lot more to it than just a green space. The Town of Princeton has allowed Princeton Arts Council the opportunity to produce and mount large murals of significant people in Princeton's past. The relatively new mural of Susan Allison on the Legion building is one example.

I think the building at 271 Bridge Street should be flattened and somecontinued on Page 20

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Leroy (Roy) Marshell Huff

October 12, 1921 - October 2, 2015



It is with great sadness we announce the passing of Leroy (Roy) Marshell Huff at Ridgewood Lodge, Princeton, BC on October 2, 2015 at the age of 93.

He leaves to mourn his passing his loving wife Nita of 63 years, daughter Diana, son Kenneth (Jody), also daughter Patricia (Dennis). Roy also leaves to mourn seven grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

A celebration of life was held Saturday, October 5, 2015 at the Seniors Hall at 1:30 PM.

The Huff and Petersen families would like to extend their sincere and heartfelt thank you to Dr. Black and all the staff at Ridgewood Lodge for their wonderful and loving care towards Roy in his last years. Your compassion and understanding has been a tremendous comfort to our family.



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Lower Valley News

Keremeos - Cawston - Olalla



A typical scene at the Keremeos Transfer Station. The online survey deadline is drawing near where you can share your thoughts on the facility. Photo: Arlene Arlow

Deadline approaches for online survey

Have you filled out the Keremeos Transfer Station Survey? You have until October 25th to do so.

From April to September 2015 the Keremeos Transfer Station opened on Wednesday an additional four hours per day. The last Wednesday opening was September 30th. The purpose of the survey is to seek input from citizens regarding the current and future management of their Waste Transfer Site.

The Keremeos Transfer Facility currently services a population of approximately 4,800. The budget is approximately \$275,890 with \$243,640 acquired through taxes. Additional revenues are generated

through Tipping (User) Fees and miscellaneous revenue.

The online survey, available through the RDOS website, asks basic questions such as:

- Where do you live?
- Are you a Permanent Resident, Part Time/Seasonal Resident or Visitor
- Do you mainly bring in Residential, Agricultural or Commercial waste?
- How frequently do you visit the Landfill?

One of the key questions revolves around hours of operation and asks:

In terms of the Keremeos Transfer Station, please check the best

response below. (Hours of operation present a significant cost: approximately \$700 for every 4 hours of operation).

- I support only Sunday openings from 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM,
- I support reducing Sunday opening from 12 Noon to 4:00 PM saving the average home \$2 more in taxes a year,
- I support additional Wednesday

openings for up to 6 months of the year costing the average home \$4 more in taxes a year,

- I support additional Wednesday openings throughout the entire year costing the average home \$8 more in taxes a year.

Some of the other questions include:

- Are Staff informative and professional?

- Is the Transfer Station well laid out and accessible?

- Is signage at the Transfer Station adequate?

- Tipping (User) Fees are fair?

- Are you in favour of having Drywall (Gypsum) Recycling?

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The Royal Canadian Legion Branch No 192 in Keremeos recently installed two chair lifts for folks with mobility issues. In addition to the lift in this photo, a second chair takes guests to the upstairs hall. The upstairs lift was used by several constituents in the Advance Polls October 9th through 12th. Photo: Arlene Arlow

Lower Valley News

Keremeos - Cawston - Olalla



Marlene Harvie and Roy Steward didn't seem too bothered by the scarecrow in front of the Keremeos Pharmasave October 7th. The scary initiative is an annual tradition now, courtesy of the Similkameen Garden Club. The scarecrows are loaned to local businesses in the week leading up to Thanksgiving with the expectation that the business closest to the scarecrow will retrieve the scarecrow each evening and put it back in the planter each morning. Photo: Arlene Arlow

Village issues Council meeting highlights

Council highlights are a brief summary of meetings of Council. If you require an official record, minutes are posted to the website.

Here are the Highlights from the October 5, 2015 regular meeting of Keremeos Village Council.

Petitions and Delegations

Cpl. Kathleen Thain, RCMP
Keremeos Detachment Commander
- Council received an update

regarding detachment staffing and an overview of policing operations for the 2nd Quarter of 2015.

Keremeos & Area Ambassadors Program

- Council received an update regarding the Ambassadors activities for the year to date and resolved that Ambassadors Selena Nugteren, Chelsea Matzick, Jodi McRae and Bryan Deyaeger are hereby design-

nated as honorary representatives of the Village of Keremeos.

Correspondence

Support Our Health Care Society (SOHC)

- Council resolved to provide a letter of support for the SOHC South Okanagan Mental Health Project grant application through the Vancouver Foundation.

British Columbia Lung Association

- Council received a request to proclaim November Radon Aware Month and resolved to proclaim November as Radon Aware Month in our Village.

Similkameen Elementary Secondary School 2016 Graduating Class

- Council resolved to approve a donation of up to \$230 to assist in offsetting the cost for the use of Victory Hall for their fundraising event.

Reports

Travel Expense Policy

- Council approved an increase for meal allowance while attending conferences, meetings or seminars.

Building Amendment Bylaw No. 800-1

- Council gave three readings to the Bylaw. The Building Amendment Bylaw No. 800-1 will be forwarded to the October 19th Council meeting for adoption.

2016-2020 Financial Plan Time Line

- Council received an administrative report with respect to the proposed time line for adoption of the 2016-

2020 Financial Plan.

Budget Variance Report as at August 31, 2015

Amendment of 2015-2019 Financial Plan Bylaw No. 815

- Council received an update of the status of the Village's budget and gave three readings to the 2015-2019 Financial Plan Amendment Bylaw No. 815-1 to include \$15,000 for Trail Lights funded from a Fortis Grant, \$14,887 for Centrifuge Rebuild funded from Sewer Reserve Funds and \$55,000 for Wastewater Treatment Plant Compressor Line Rebuild funded from Sewer Reserve Funds. An opportunity will be provided for public input at the October 19th Council meeting prior to adoption of the Amendment Bylaw.

2015 Third Quarter Bylaw Enforcement Review

- Council received an administrative report with respect to Bylaw Enforcement Complaints filed during the third quarter of the 2015 calendar year indicating that 23 Bylaw Enforcement Complaints have been filed during this period, which is a 91% increase over the same period in 2014.

2015 Age Friendly Action Plan Vision Statement

- Council resolved to adopt the following statement: "The Village of Keremeos strives to maintain existing collaborative partnerships and to foster new relationships to ensure that all residents, regardless of age, ability or stage of life, feel supported and encouraged to actively participate in all facets of community life."

The next Council meeting will be held on Monday, October 19, 2015.



It takes the actions of individuals to make a community, and it takes many communities to make a country. Thanks to the volunteers in the "Adopt A Highway" program, Highway 3A is a little tidier. Undoubtedly with all the travelers who assume it's okay to toss their coffee cup or pizza box out the window of their car, there will be more garbage next year. In the meantime, "Thank you!" to all those who give a little of themselves to make Canada a better place. Photo: Arlene Arlow

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The aerator at Yellow Lake is once again up and running, another sign of Fall. This fisherman took it upon himself to moor his aluminum motorboat to the platform October 9th, and it looks like his fishing companion in the kayak moored the kayak to the boat. I'll bet the hooks on the platform are for facilitating maintenance of the aerator, not for sport. Aside from that, the duo undoubtedly had a pleasant afternoon. Photo: Arlene Arlow

Saving Downtown Princeton...

...An Ongoing Series by George Elliott

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 other structure be erected. Something that would allow sufficient wall space for a series of murals of Princeton's founding fathers. The green space could also have seating, possibly a reflecting pond, picnic tables, something to make people stop and rest a bit. It's the perfect place in downtown Princeton to provide this, as it is in close proximity to a number of stops on the Princeton Walking Tour and the right place to provide visitors with a reason to stop, rest and learn more about the history of the community.

I think we need more historic interactive elements in and around the downtown core to 'force' people to explore more. The Walking Tour does provide the starting point for this and a green space further down the street from Veterans Square keeps traffic downtown.

If you think this would be a good idea, let Town Hall know.

Keep in mind that in order for this to happen the current property owner has to choose not to redeem the property for the next twelve months.

How does this save downtown

Princeton?

Again, I have to emphasize that the Town has done a pretty good job with parts of the downtown core. Since the Mayor has an adversity to 'eyesores' I see potential in turning what is now

pretty much an abandoned building on partly contaminated land into a beautiful spot in the downtown core just down from the centre of town. My incentive is to assist in driving traffic deeper into the downtown,

which provides more potential customers for businesses in that area. Plus, the enhancement would also provide value to the existing businesses next to and near the property at 271 Bridge Street.

Flip Of The Coyne

by Spencer Coyne

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 lines.

I can't help but think what it would mean for the mill, pellet plant, mine and the value added sectors if there was a regular rail service coming and going from town. How many jobs could be created if there was warehouse type station here? Cattle, lumber, and anything else you can name, could be moved from our rail hub. I know it is a fantasy idea when rail is becoming more and more scarce

around the country.

Maybe lamenting over the past is a waste of time, but sometimes you have to wonder what if. Someday, maybe we will learn from our past. Maybe not. It seems that we have a hard time looking back at where we came from and learning from our mistakes.

I wouldn't be surprised if future generations look at moving our transportation system back to some kind of rail based system. It would

be hard for them to not wonder why we would have ripped up such a massive infrastructure system to go to such an input intensive system like highways.

Youth Bowling

YBC Scores - October 7, 2015

Copperhill Lanes, Princeton

Rowlasaurus - Boys

High Average - Landon Morris, 49

High Single

Liam Stadler/Edwards 60

Rowlasaurus - Girls

High Average - Hailey Lemon, 44

High Single - Emma Howe, 58

Bantams - Boys

High Average - Dayton Hargrave, 82

High Single - Dawson McFarlane, 178

High Triple - Sydney Hodgson, 246

Bantams - Girls

High Average - Elli Ryan, 91

High Single - Reva Shopshire, 110

High Triple - Shaelin Tomusiak, 345

Junior and Senior - Boys

High Average - Dayton Wales, 138

High Single - Ethan Kerfoot, 181

High Triple - Ryan Francis, 351

Junior and Senior - Girls

High Average

Brianna Tomusiak, 111

High Single

Brianna Tomusiak, 167

High Triple

Brianna Tomusiak, 383

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 discussion, then that leaves us with the other two parties. Do we go for a "Justin just not ready yet", or do we go for the "Devil that we know". To support Trudeau one is going to have to support Government spending set free, and the possible implications of Joe public having to eventually pay for it all when the chickens come home to roost. Trudeau seems to be sticking the the political centre as much as possible but far enough to the left of the Conservatives so to gain as many of NDP supporters as possible, especially those in Quebec who will apparently be leaving Mulcair in droves, representing his 60 or so seats in Quebec (apparently

support for the Bloc Quebecois and Duceppe as well as the Conservatives is growing daily). There is lots of political opinion out there that Mulcair will lose 90% of the Quebec support which will effectively take him out of the race, and there is no doubt in my mind that we are heading for a minority Government probably Liberal. Another election soon after the upcoming one would of course, be on the cards, as we certainly do not have another Trudeau (if elected) who has the power or charisma of his father to go to bed with the NDP to force a majority (1972). All speculation of course but very interesting. - David Smith, Princeton

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