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At the conclusion of the February 16th Healthcare Community Consultation, Vice President of the Princeton OAPO Chris Goodfellow, left, presented Edward Staples, President of Support Our Health Care, with a cheque from the Old Age Pensioner Organization. At their most recent meeting, the OAPO agreed to provide a donation supporting the work being done by SOHC to improve the model of health care in Princeton. - photo submitted

Fair board launches 2016 plans

Princeton & District Fall Fair Association met February 23, the first planning meeting of 2016. President Rayleen Brewer welcomed everyone and immediately began a review of work done during the winter recess. Entertainment prospects for the fair were investigated, a few rejected due to cost, others under further consideration. Princeton Riding Club plans one full day of activity

in the rodeo arena. There is a possibility of pony rides. The Langley Drill Team will be invited to participate again, as they enjoyed themselves so much and were an asset to the fair. This year's fair will begin with a pancake breakfast, which is something the community enjoys greatly. Wally Aiken volunteered to run the horseshoe tournament this year, andcontinued on Page 2

CMMC announces 2015 year end results

Copper Mountain Mining Corporation (TSX: CUM) (the "Company" or "Copper Mountain") announced February 22nd revenues of \$242 million after pricing adjustments and treatment charges for the year ended December 31, 2015, from the sale of 79.8 million pounds of copper, 29,500 ounces of gold, and 287,100 ounces of silver.

Year End 2015 Highlights (100% Basis)

- Concentrate shipments during 2015 contained 79.8 million pounds of copper, 29,500 oz of gold, and 287,100 oz silver/cb'.
- Copper, gold and silver production for the 2015 fiscal year at Copper Mountain Mine (100%)

- was 77.6 million pounds of copper, 29,200 ounces of gold and 276,300 ounces of silver.
- Revenues for the 2015 year were \$242 million from metal sales.
- Gross profit for the year was \$2.4 million.
- Cash flow from operations was \$21.6 million.
- Adjusted EBITDA¹ of \$59.3 million.
- Adjusted earnings¹ of \$11.4 million or \$0.10 per share.
- Mine production continued from the Pit 2 and Pit 3 areas in 2015, at an average rate of 158,000 TPD mined.
- Mill throughput improved during 2015 averaging 35,083 tonnes per day.

- Site cash costs for the year were US\$1.25 per pound of copper produced net of precious metal credits.
- Total cash costs for the year were US\$1.74 per pound of copper sold net of precious metal credits and after all off-site charges.
- Realized prices on metal sales for 2015 was \$2.49 per pound of copper, \$1,160 per ounce of gold and \$15.80 per ounce of silver.

'Adjusted EBITDA and adjusted earnings per share are non-GAAP financial measurements which remove unrealized gains/losses on derivative instruments and foreign exchange gains/losses.'

Jim O'Rourke, President and CEO of Copper Mountain, remarked, "Early in 2015, Copper Mountain

embarked on a rigorous and disciplined program of sustainable cost reductions across the Company's operations. Numerous valuable cost reduction opportunities were achieved in a short time frame without compromising safety, the environment and production. Our mine team have continued to maintain our favourable safety performance with no lost time incidents in the past 2.5 years and for 2015, has again been awarded the Edward Prior Award as the safest mid-sized mine in BC."

O'Rourke further commented, "As we enter 2016, we believe the Company is well positioned to weather the current commodity price environment over the coming

year and beyond. To this end, management has identified additional cost reduction opportunities in the areas of energy, maintenance and consumables, with the potential to positively impact immediate and near-term operational performance. Copper Mountain's focus on cost control, combined with an ongoing commitment to increasecontinued on Page 2

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During the year, the company completed fourteen shipments of concentrate containing approximately 79.8 million pounds of copper to Japan for smelting and recorded revenues, net of smelter charges and pricing adjustments, of \$242 million, realizing a gross profit of \$2.4 million. The total cash cost of copper sold for the year ended December 31, 2015, was US\$1.74 per pound of copper net of gold and silver by-product credits.

Mining activities were mainly focused in the Pit #2 area for the 2015 year. During the year, the Company received approval from the BC Government to incorporate the Virginia and Oriole deposits into the mine plan. Mining from the Virginia area had commenced by year end with overburden

removal, while delivery of ore commenced early in the new year as a result of the delay in receiving the mine permit amendment that was submitted to government in October 2014. Both the Virginia and Oriole deposits are scheduled to provide small volumes of higher grade ore that will be blended into the mill feed. Virginia is scheduled to be fully mined by the end of the third quarter.

Copper head grade for the year averaged about 0.33% copper or approximately 0.41% copper equivalent. During the year a total of 57.7 million tonnes of material was mined, including 22.5 million tonnes of ore and 35.2 million tonnes of waste for a strip ratio of 1.56:1. The mining rate at the end of the period was in the range of 158,000 tonnes per day moved.

Mill operating time improved during the year and by year end the mill had averaged 91.8% operating time, compared to 89.4% averaged

during 2014. The original mill design of 35,000 tpd was exceeded by 7% during the third quarter of 2015, when the mill achieved an average throughput rate of 37,400 tpd, however, during the fourth quarter the Company had some planned and unplanned downtime that reduced the year's average to 35,083 tpd.

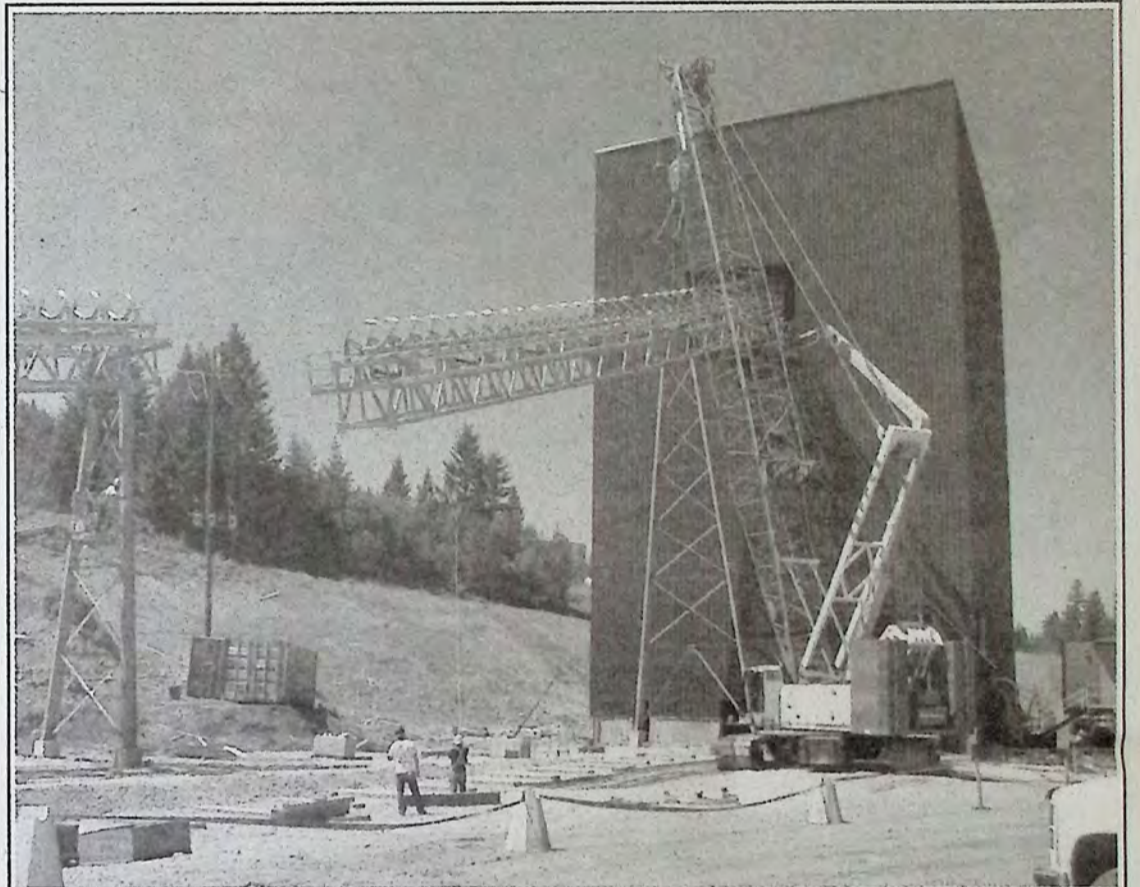
During 2015, management also moved forward with a number of

cost cutting measures including the signing of a new five year contract on ocean freight that reduced rates by 10%; a new long term tire supply agreement with lower prices; and decreased warehouse inventory by implementing favourable consignment terms.

The mine exited the year on a positive note with fourth quarter production at 19.4 million pounds of copper, 7,300 ounces of gold and

62,400 ounces of silver. This brought production for the twelve months ended December 31, 2015, to 92.3 million pounds copper equivalent or 77.6 million pounds of copper, 29,200 ounces of gold and 276,300 ounces of silver.

Copper Mountain is also very pleased to announce that the mine has been recognized by the Provincial Ministry of Energy,continued on Page 6



This photo dates back a couple years to when a conveyor belt system was added to the secondary crusher building at Copper Mountain Mine. The complete project increased production and continues to add value to the operation. *

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Fair board launches plans

.....continued from Front Page to arrange for first aid and security during the fair.

Erin Williams will once again take charge of Junior Fair. Categories of entries for Junior Fair are under review.

Karrie Crucil will be in charge of livestock exhibits. Jen Bernard will manage the concession.

Rayleen Brewer will work on attracting vendors. Vendor rates will not change.

Three renovation projects were discussed. Permission for two of the projects must be obtained from Princeton Exhibition Association. The third project was approved last year and will go forward as soon as the weather warms up.

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Flip Of The Coyne

by Spencer Coyne

Last week both George and I wrote about cultural heritage topics. I am going to continue with that theme this week since some discussion arose from those columns. The question that came up in discussion was regarding the role of government in art and culture, be it local, provincial or federal. I believe that there has to be a divide between

those who manage or maintain our arts and culture and those in power. This does not mean that government should have a hands off approach as there is a need for public money for the maintenance and promotion of arts and cultural activities and facilities. It means that there must be an intermediary between the government and the

arts or cultural facilities. There are a few very good reasons why our art galleries, museums and studios etcetera should be at arm's length from the halls of power. It keeps the political agendas out. This doesn't mean that art can't be or isn't political. It means that it keeps the politicians' politics from determining what is culturally relevant

or important to our heritage. Additionally, when budget time comes and all the money for a program or facility comes from the government when times are tough, the government needs to find cut-backs. Museums and art galleries are not always as important as roads and infrastructure from an economic point of view.

Let's explore keeping the politicians out. On the surface you might be thinking this is 2016, not the 1930s or 40s, and we don't need to worry about these sorts of things anymore, but that is far from the truth. Funding for arts programs disappear all the time because political winds change and politicians buckle to that wind. The next thing you know exhibits or displays lose their funding. We have seen historical sites mothballed because they did not suit the government of the day's priority list. These are real problems and real threats to arts and culture. Consider if in Princeton the Arts Council was taken over by Town Council. Suppose the current council was very pro arts and everything was moving along with no problems. Then imagine there is a controversial art exhibit and a lobby group who made a stink. Next thing you know they are writing letters and going to whatever lengths they could to stop this exhibit. Suppose Council gets nervous. What if the protesters are right? Suppose Council cuts the funding for the exhibit, and just likecontinued on Page 20

Jackie Tegart, MLA Fraser-Nicola

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Four consecutive balanced budgets. By promoting and guiding economic growth in our province, we are able to invest \$1.6 billion over the next three years into new and increased spending.

Some of the significant investments highlighted in Budget 2016 include new and increased services to help families and individuals with their cost of living, as well as measures to bolster and protect rural communities across the province.

Residents of Princeton and area will benefit from several initiatives aimed at rural B.C.

We are protecting communities and citizens by setting aside \$85 million to establish a new organization the Forest Enhancement Society of B.C. that will work

toward wildfire prevention and mitigation through forest fuel management, reforestation and habitat restoration.

There is \$10 million for the Strategic Wildfire Prevention Initiative for Community Wildfire Protection Plans, fire-smart planning activities and fuel management projects.

There will be enhanced property tax relief for those who provide tourist accommodation in our riding.

Agriculture is an important economic driver in Fraser-Nicola. There is a new Farmers' Food Donation Tax Credit that is worth 25 per cent of qualifying agricultural products donated to a registered charity providing food to those in need, or help a school meal plan.

And the new three-year, \$75-million Rural Dividend program takes effect this year to help rural communities reinvigorate and diversify their economies. This is a great opportunity for the people of Princeton to work together to make your economic development goals a reality.

Budget 2016 announced changes to MSP and premium assistance effective January 1, 2017 which will help lower-income families, individuals and seniors with the cost of living. The B.C. government iscontinued on Page 20

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Princeton Curling Club was the location of an "Eight Ender" on October 19, 2015 during Monday night Mixed League night. The feat was accomplished by Princeton curlers, from left, Al Anderson (lead), Sharleen Anderson (second), Kathy Weber (skip) and Les Weber (third). - photo submitted

Cosmopolitan Gallery (Formerly the Elk's Hall)

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Donne Roberts is a guitarist, singer and songwriter from Madagascar. In addition, he is a passionate performer. When he hits the stage he carries with him an energy that immediately exhilarates the crowd - even if they've never heard his music before. He performs mainly in Malagasy his mother tongue. Joining Juno award winner Donne (Madagascan original music) will be Sarah Hamilton, a fiddle player from the Yukon.



Editorial Page

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My Turn...

One Word Answer

You've probably heard the rumour.

If you didn't there's been a lot of talk in the past few days about surveys and how the Town of Princeton intends to attract investment into the community. For the full scoop, just read the article to the right and you'll understand.

I have to give Town Council credit for trying to look outside the box for solutions. I am fully aware of the fact that the slow death that appears to have gripped parts of Princeton's economy also has a good hold on other communities in the province. A recent walk down two of the busiest blocks in downtown Penticton was a bit of a shock to me. Brenda and I kept coming across empty storefronts and papered windows.

What I don't understand is that when you compare things like property tax, utility rates and associated fees, Princeton either comes out on top or in the top two or three as the cheapest place in the Southern Interior to live. All you have to do is compare business license fees from nearby communities to see that even with a slight increase in price in Princeton, local businesses have it pretty easy.

And no, I'm not going to touch the issue of gas prices because that has nothing to do with Town Hall. When you take a hard look at the fees and rates controlled by local government to other communities you will catch my drift. It's no wonder so many of us entrepreneur-types are in business in Princeton. It's not nearly as costly as anywhere else in the region.

With this in mind, why is the industrial/business park not full?

Maybe the community profile being pieced together by Urban Systems can shed some light on that. Maybe they'll be able to tell us what the problem is with Princeton that none of us sees anymore. There has to be something that is scaring away investors.

According to the recent healthcare community consultation (see Page 6 for details on that) everyone seemed pretty happy with the service available at our medical facilities. And don't get me started on the mine. They keep getting bigger, better and faster so what is keeping the local economy the way it is?

Well, I do have a one word suggestion: incentives.

It works in our house when it comes to buying groceries. We shop when things are on sale because it saves us money. We try to pay the bills we get early payment discounts on first because there is an incentive. Maybe that's the approach needed in attracting new business to either the industrial/business park or downtown. I have no idea what kind of 'discount' could be offered as I know zilch about government stuff. I'm just thinking something more than a fruit basket could help. Typically you get a good reaction when your plan includes not emptying someone's wallet so I'm think some kind of money incentive.

Maybe that may interest some people in coming here. You never know.



Some of the smartest kids in town were participating in the grade 8 and 9 Science Fair February 25 and 26 at PSS. *

Town announces development strategy

The Town of Princeton is developing an economic profile that will tell the world about what the community has to offer and assist in moving the Princeton economy forward.

As part of the process, the Town is conducting a survey of residents and businesses to see how satisfied they are with the economic aspects of the community, the types of businesses they would like to see, and ideas they have to help the Princeton economy flourish. The survey will be available through the Town's website or

people can pick up a paper copy to fill out if they wish. This will be a real opportunity for everyone to provide their thoughts and ideas.

The Town will be holding a session with community stakeholders and business leaders to review the survey results and discuss economic goals, objectives, strategies and action steps. One of the key outcomes will be a list of priority items to include in Princeton's economic profile, in order to effectively encourage business development and employment growth.

"We are making a concerted effort to develop an effective approach to ensure that our community not only grows but thrives in the future," states Mayor Frank Armitage.

"We want to commit to action and priorities for Princeton to enjoy local economic growth and development."

To achieve its aim the Town has hired Urban Systems. They will assist the Town with the surveys and the stakeholder session, as well as identifying the community development challenges and opportunities, and clarifying priorities. As a first step, their work will also involve building a community profile to assist with business and citizen attraction for the Town. The Town is looking forward to strong participation by the community in creating an economic profile that works well for Princeton.

- submitted

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Current Comment

Rugged Individuality Is An Asset



Dawn Johnson
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In our teenage years, we want to be like everyone else in our age group. We dress alike, we speak alike, we try to do all of the things we think everyone else is doing. When we become more mature, we start to think more about what we want to do as individuals. Well, many of us do. Unfortunately, too many do not begin to think for themselves. They continue to try to conform to some kind of group thinking. In a free society, this is always a mistake.

In the old world of Europe, the Middle East, and many Asian countries, daily life was governed by the rich and the powerful. The powerful included not only the rich, but religious leaders who defined what God, Allah, or some other spiritual authority deemed to be right living. Those who did not conform were punished, often by death. Most societies in the world were conditioned to conform or be punished.

Then came the time when those with different ways of looking at the world found an escape to North America, or were punished by being sent to North America. In

a land already occupied by people who saw the world differently, a sense of the real meaning of freedom began to emerge.

My favourite story about these two different world views involves a group of native American warriors who saw, for the first time, a platoon of British soldiers. The native Americans looked at men in uniform, all dressed alike, all walking in step, and the warriors burst out laughing. They could not have imagined people giving up their individuality to subject themselves to being the same as everyone else. For the native Americans, individuality was very important. Yes, the native Americans wore clothing similar to each other, but each tried to make his clothing different in some way. Even the plains people painted unique designs on their teepees, even though the basic structure was the same.

The notion of conformity and uniformity is not totally bad. A group has power. What is more important is who decides what the group ought to be and how strict the rules are about conforming. Generally, it was the rich and powerful who decided the rules and imposed the rules by force. The rich always had more privileges than the poor, and the religious leaders always had the right to demand conformity among their followers. Anyone who questioned those who made the rules was treated as an enemy. To some extent, this way of controlling people still exists in North America.

We have laws and they are enforced by police. I firmly believe we must have laws to protect us from those who would

behave badly toward their fellow human beings. However, I believe we must have ways of protecting ourselves against unfair laws or those who have wealth and power to such an extent they can corrupt the laws. At the same time, I do not believe we should be punished for questioning those who make the laws or those who enforce the laws.

I feel the same way about rules. I had an interesting conversation with two nuns. At one time, a nun in a particular order had to wear a habit exactly like other nuns in the same order. Today, they wear what they want to wear, just as the rest of us do. They can express individuality through what they wear. They no longer have to dress like Jewish women of two thousand years ago. This made the nuns very happy and did not seem to affect their dedication to their mission in life. At the same time, they are subject to rules imposed by the religious leaders, but these nuns chose to follow those rules. They are free to leave when they choose to do so.

The freedom of the individual is extremely important, and that freedom should offend nobody as long as it is doing no harm to anyone else.

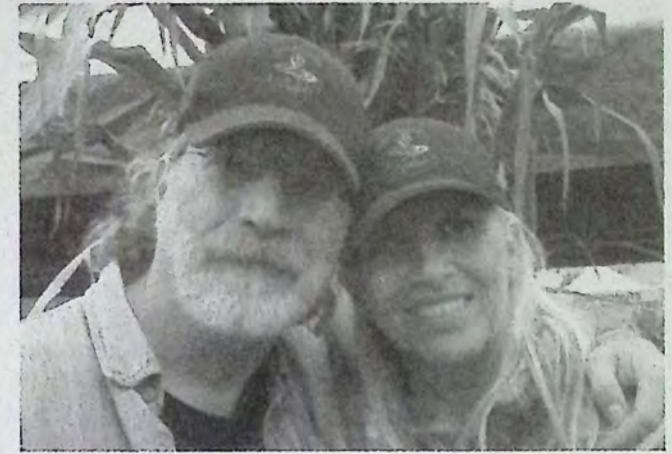
The freedom to question authority, to see life in a different way, to think one's own thoughts and have one's own opinion, leads to progress of all kinds. A good example of this kind of progress is the voyage of Christopher Columbus. In the ancient world, particularly among the people of the Middle East and Ireland, everyone knew the world was round. Sailors had proven it. Theycontinued on Page 6



The number 13 was lucky for Princeton Rotary Club as they hosted their 13th annual Winefest February 20th at Riverside Centre. The group had another successful event that seems to get better and better each year. *

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SOHC issues summary from recent seminar

The Princeton Healthcare Community Consultation was held on February 16th in Riverside Community Centre. It was hosted by Princeton's Support Our Health Care Committee.

The Summary and Conclusion are as follows:

As pointed out in Dr. Pesut's 2013 Summary Report, "The purpose of this consultation was to gather collective community wisdom and perceptions about the strengths and challenges of healthcare delivery in Princeton."

In the discussion on "current strengths", the consultation process revealed a high level of satisfaction with health care services across a wide range. Primary care providers received consistently high praise

and were described as a group of young and dedicated professionals. Nursing staff, medical office assistants, laboratory and x-ray services, physio-therapy, counselling, social workers, ambulance services, and seniors caregivers were all identified as strengths.

Other identified strengths included the 'Access to Specialist Care' program, the soon to be launched 'Community Paramedicine' program, Hospice and Palliative Care, Tele-health, improvements made to facilities, and the services provided through Princeton Family Services and Princeton Community Services. All focus groups shared their appreciation for the continuity of services provided by 24/7 ER.

The Princeton Health Care Steering

Committee was identified for its role in the development of the cooperative relationship between Interior Health, the health care providers, and the community. Its success in recruiting and retaining health care professionals was recognized as an important ongoing priority.

Discussion on current challenges and concerns revealed many areas for development. Communication and education of the public was identified by all groups as the most important area that needs to be addressed. Suggestions included the development of a healthcare services information brochure, information on community websites, and information sessions on a range of health care topics.

All groups shared concerns about the number of community residents who lack attachment to a primary care provider. It was hoped that the recent addition of a doctor to the Cascade Medical group would help to alleviate this situation. It was recognized that until our community has a full complement of practition-

ers, timely access to a family physician or nurse practitioner will remain a problem.

Many other areas for development were identified and discussed, including mental health services, the role of volunteers, the role of Allied Health services, safety issues for health care providers and front-line workers, and improvement of facilities, to name a few.

Dr. Pesut's final comments in the 2013 Community Consultation Summary Report provide an appropriate conclusion to this report: This consultation is one contribution to a much larger strategy to solve the identified issues. The willingness of citizens to participate, and the conversations that occurred, revealed the degree of engagement of the community. Engagement at this level is a powerful resource for change, which bodes well for the future of healthcare delivery in Princeton.

The 2016 Community Consultation provides the Princeton Health Care Steering Committee with a wealth of information to be used in the future development of our community's model of health care.

Acknowledgements

Several individuals and organizations contributed to the successful completion of the 2016 Princeton Healthcare Community Consultation. Their contribution is outlined below.

- Barbara Pesut, PhD RN; Associate Professor, School of Nursing, Faculty of Health and Social Development, UBC Okanagan. Dr. Pesut coordinated the first Healthcare Community Consultation held in Princeton in January, 2013 which served as the model for the most recent Consultation. The 2013 Summary Report written by Dr. Pesut served as a framework and provided material for the writing of this document.

- Susan Brown, Interior Health Administrator for the South Okanagan and Co-chair of the Princeton Health Care Steering Committee. Susan served on the

organizing committee for the Consultation and was one of the focus group leaders.

- Nienke Klaver, Secretary of the Support Our Health Care (SOHC) Society of Princeton. Nienke served on the organizing committee and was a focus group recorder.

- Walter Despot, former Mayor of Keremeos and Chair of the Okanagan Similkameen Hospital Foundation Board. Walter served as a focus group leader.

- Kim Maynard, Princeton Town Councillor and Co-chair of the Princeton Healthcare Steering Committee. Kim served on the organizing committee and was a focus group recorder.

- Brad Hope, former Regional Director for RDOS Area H and founding member/past Co-Chair of the Princeton Health Care Steering Committee. Brad served as a focus group leader.

- June Hope, former resident of Princeton/Area H and past Chair of the Princeton Hospice & Palliative Care Society. June served as a focus group recorder.

- David Durksen, Co-chair of the Ashcroft Wellness and Health Coalition. David served as focus group leader.

- Lynn Wells, Hedley community leader and Director on the SOHC Executive. Lynn served as a focus group recorder.

- Keith Olsen, former Mayor of Princeton and Director on the SOHC Executive. Keith served on the organizing committee and was a focus group leader.

- Lori Thomas, Princeton community leader and Manager of the Princeton Tourist Information office. Lori served as a focus group recorder.

- Bob Coyne, Area H Regional Director. Bob served on the organizing committee.

- Edward Staples, President of SOHC and member of the Princeton Health Care Steering Committee. Edward served as chair of the organizing committee and wrote this report.

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CMMC 2015 results

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Mines and Natural Gas with the Edward Prior Safety Award. This award is presented annually to the mid-sized mining operation with the lowest loss time incident rate while working between 200,000 and 1,000,000 hours. This is the second consecutive year that Copper Mountain has received the award.

*Copper equivalents include the value of precious metals converted to pounds of copper at the 2015 average precious metal prices.

About Copper Mountain Mining Corporation:

Copper Mountain's flagship asset is the 75% owned Copper Mountain mine located in southern British Columbia near the town of Princeton. The Company has a strategic alliance with Mitsubishi Materials Corporation who owns the remaining 25%. The Copper Mountain mine commenced production in the latter half of 2011, and has continued to improve its operations since start-up. The 7,300 hectare site has a large resource of copper that remains open laterally and at depth. The mine has significant exploration potential that will need to be explored over the next few years to fully appreciate the property's full development potential. Additional information is available on the Company's web page at www.CuMtn.com.

Current Comment

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sailed beyond the horizons, traveling to foreign lands, even to North America via Iceland and Greenland. The Roman Catholic Church insisted the world was flat, and everyone was expected to believe it because the religious leaders had power and questioning the church could lead to death. Spain had long been an Arab nation, and the Arabs knew the planet was round. The rulers of Spain backed Columbus' voyage despite the church.

In today's world, the media, particularly television, tries to make us

believe we should buy this or think that, in order to be part of the group, to conform. What happens if people think for themselves and do not buy into the message? What happens is this: the consumers do not buy, the politicians do not rule, and ordinary people take care of what is important to them as individuals.

The real power of the individual is to decide what makes sense, what is important, what is needed, what is just, and what is better. It is through this spirit of individuality that we make progress. This is why rugged individuality is an asset.

Pets 'n' Vets

Regular Checkups Prevent a Saddle Thrombus from Killing Your Cat

by Ryan Ridgway BSc Ag., DVM

All veterinarians dread the phone call from cat owners that their cat is suddenly dragging their hind end and howling in pain. The list of what can cause this ranges from a simple muscle strain to a slipped disc or broken bones, but it also includes the dreaded saddle thrombus. Out of all the reasons for a cat to be painful and unable to walk on it's back-end suddenly, I find that Saddle Thrombi are the most difficult for owners to deal with- after all, their cat was perfectly healthy and now it is in extreme pain and can't walk, without a traumatic reason.

When your veterinarian talks about saddle thrombus, they are talking about a blood clot that forms in the heart and grows until it breaks off and travels down the aorta, which travels in the abdomen under the spine. When it reaches the end of the aorta, where it splits to supply

the hind legs with blood, it lodges. The clot lodges at this fork because of the sudden change of direction and size of the vessel. Once the blood flow to the legs is cut off, the hind legs begin to die. If you've ever had your leg fall asleep, that is a mild compared to what your cat is feeling.

While there are many predisposing factors, such as heart disease, hyperthyroidism and kidney disease, there is no way of determining if a cat is going to have a saddle thrombus. A cat can appear healthy but have high blood pressure or early heart disease that can only be picked up with annual exams, routine blood pressure monitoring and blood chemistry tests.

Saddle Thrombus Signs:

- Sudden paralysis of one or both hind legs,
- Howling in pain,
- Cold feet in the paralysed limb(s),

- No pulse in the paralysed limb(s).

The most important thing to remember is that other diseases can cause these same symptoms and your cat needs to be seen by a veterinarian as soon as you notice it. Time is of the essence when it comes to dealing with many of these diseases. If it is a saddle thrombus and it is caught early enough, before the muscles become starved of oxygen and begin to die, anticoagulant treatments can be started to break up the clot. Unfortunately, the response to

treatment is poor and most cats are euthanized because of the pain and the cost of therapy.

The best way to prevent a saddle thrombus, and having to suddenly euthanize your cat, is by annual

exams with blood pressure monitoring and routine blood work performed. We can then pick up on predisposing factors and treat them accordingly, to minimize the risk even if your cat looks healthy.

YOUTH BOWLING

YBC Scores - February 24, 2016
Copperhill Lanes, Princeton

- Bowlasaurus**
High Average - Emma Kerfoot, 71
High Single - Mary Elizabeth Bond, 83
High Double - Landon Morris, 170
- Bantams - Boys**
High Average - Coen Bakker, 72
High Single - Sydney Hooper, 81
High Triple - Dayton Hargrave, 186
- Bantams - Girls**
High Average - Reva Shopshire, 89
High Single - Paige Graves, 106
High Triple - Elli Ryan, 365
- Junior and Senior**
High Average - Dayton Wales, 142
High Single - Dawson McFarlane, 140
High Triple - Azure Christy, 316

Living Past 100

Keep The Bugs Out

The recent health alert about the Zika virus is a good reminder of why we need to keep insects out of our lives. The insects that bite humans carry diseases. For example, the Black Death plague was caused by flea bites which carried a bacteria that killed infected people in three days.

Zika virus is carried by mosquitoes. These mosquitoes originated in Africa, but have been transported to the Americas and Europe, and to some Pacific areas. Many diseases, such as dengue and malaria, are carried by mosquitoes.

Stable flies are common among livestock, and they will bite humans. They can be a source of encephalitis, a brain fever that can kill.

Ticks can carry Lyme disease, a debilitating disease which has symptoms often confused with multiple sclerosis.

Ordinary house flies, although they do not bite humans, can carry disease from contaminated food or animal feces to food we are planning to eat.

Wasps carry venom. People who are stung can become quite ill from the venom. People who are allergic to the venom could die unless treated immediately.

Spiders may not carry infectious diseases, but they do carry venom. Depending on the species of spider, a bite can result in mere itching and swelling or it can lead to death.

Fire ants love hot, dry climates, and can survive cold winters. They are common in southern British Columbia's hot, dry areas. These ants are aggressive and carry venom for which there is no antidote. They have been known to become a biting swarm and enough bites will kill even an adult.

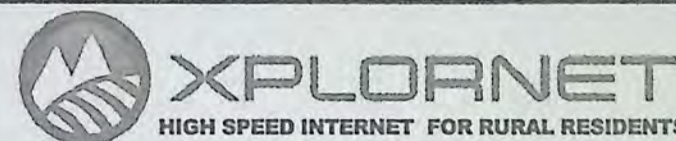
There are two excellent ways of keeping insects out of your house: screen all windows, and kill every insect that enters.

To avoid fly and mosquito bites when outdoors, wear insect repellent. Use a repellent recommended for both mosquitoes and flies. Wear clothing which will protect you from bites.

Avoiding ticks is more difficult, as they are generally picked up in grassy areas, particularly on deer trails, and the ticks cling to clothing. If bitten by a tick, seek medical assistance in an emergency room and request the tick be tested for Lyme infection.

Spiders are all around us, in every building, garden and natural environment. All spiders will bite if they feel threatened. The best way to deal with spiders in your house is to kill them. When outdoors, be watchful and stay away from them. Spiders outdoors are good as they eat flies.

Fire ants are extremely difficult to get rid of. Call an exterminator.



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Hired Equipment Registration Final Notice Okanagan Shuswap District

The Okanagan Shuswap District of the Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure is creating its list of registered Equipment for Hire for the fiscal year of 2016/2017, which begins April 1, 2016. This district geographically covers the area from the United States border, east to Osoyoos, west of Princeton and north of Salmon Arm.

All individuals or companies registered in 2015 will have received invitations by mail to re-register hired equipment for 2016. If you have new equipment to be added to your profile, you can register online at www.bcbid.ca or contact the District Office in Kelowna to obtain the appropriate forms. Any individuals who were not registered in 2015, but wish to have equipment listed are hereby invited to contact the District Office, either in person or by phone, to obtain the appropriate registration forms.

Note that while you do not need to have Commercial (Comprehensive) General Liability Insurance or up-to-date WorkSafe BC coverage to register, you will have to meet these requirements prior to working on any ministry projects.

Only owned or lease-to-own equipment is eligible for registration. Equipment may only be registered in one area in any given year. Seniority is not transferable from area to area.

The deadline for new registrations is midnight on Wednesday, March 18, 2016. Late registrations will be accepted, but may appear at the bottom of the open list. Note that there is no charge for registering new equipment, or for changing or deleting equipment information already listed.

Register through the Okanagan Shuswap District Office at:
1358 St. Paul Street, Suite 300, Kelowna, B.C., V1Y 2E1
You can also phone 250 712-3660 or send a fax to 250 712-3669
to have the forms mailed or faxed to you.



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Entertainment

Similkameen News Leader TV Guide Listings - March 1 - 7, 2016



Bobby Gibb, Victoria Gibb and Rhianfa Riel discuss their love of sports. *

For the love of performing for others

by W. George Elliott

You've been reading in the pages of the past few issues of the Similkameen News Leader about the 'culture of Princeton.' There is a reason why I have been putting so much focus on this subject and it has to do with a plan by the Town of Princeton to develop a community profile.

In my mind, the community profile has to include a great deal of information on the cultural assets of the community. This includes non-profit organizations that host cultural activities and places that house the cultural assets, such as Princeton Museum.

Two of the jewels in the Cultural Crown of Princeton as far as I am concerned are the Crimson Tine Players and the Cosmopolitan Gallery. Let me explain why I feel this way:

The Crimson Tine Players recently hosted a fun-filled event February 13th at Riverside Centre. The Valentine's Gala included a series of skits performed by a dedicated troupe of performers. Between performances entrees and a main course, plus dessert were served. It was truly a gala affair. Part of the evening included a fundraising aspect in the form of raffles and a silent auction.

Now you know the format, what about the event?

The theme for the evening revolved around "The Things We Love" and each skit focused on one item that most everyone present could relate to. The schedule included:

- The Forking of Overdramatic Bill by Robert Lipservice (an original)
- For the Love of Money
- For the Love of Pets

- For the Love of Siblings
 - For the Love of the Old West
 - For the Love of Sports
 - For the Love of Food
- The performers were:
- Josh Herzog
 - Emily Bain Herzog
 - Nichole Loza

- O'Neil Loza
 - Bobby Gibb
 - Victoria Gibb
 - Pattyann Peal
- Other participants included:
- Pianist - Leanne Atkinson
 - Producer/Director Rhianfa Riel
 - Sound and Lights Dayton Wales

- Chef Heather Anderson with assistance from Isabella Brodie and Tanis Oliver and many other students.
- Dianne and Dave Rainer
- Marylou Terryberry
- James and Jenni and Jayden Sawicki.

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Kate Weekes and Keitha Clark perform at the Cosmopolitan Gallery. *

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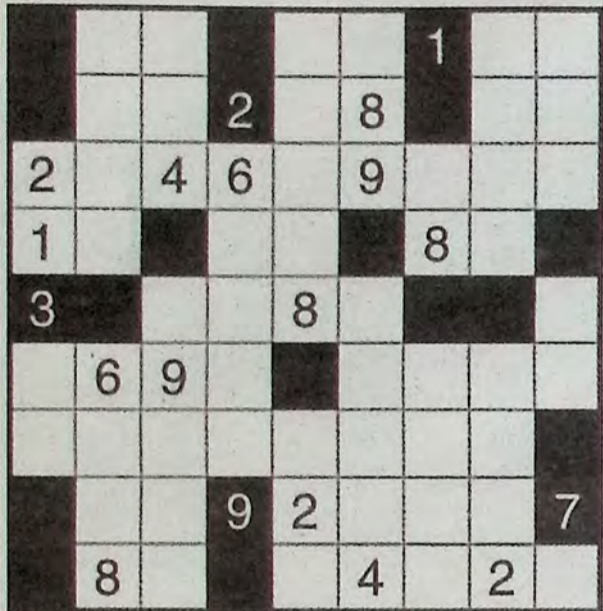
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You can find more help and strategies at www.str8ts.com along with more puzzles, Apple apps and books.

imaginary friends try to save a distant planet from the forces of darkness. (In Stereo) (CC)
5:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "The Switch" (2010, Romance-Comedy) Jennifer Aniston. A woman inseminates herself without knowing that her best friend substituted her preferred sperm sample for his own.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON
12:00 pm FAM ch.26 "Monster High: Scaris, City of Frights" (2013, Comedy) Voices of Cam Clarke. Animated. Clawdeen Wolf meets fashion designer Madame Ghostier in France, while her ghoulish friends uncover clues to a secret. (In Stereo) (CC)
4:00 pm FAM ch.26 "The Adventures of Sharkboy and Lavagirl" (2005, Adventure) Taylor Lautner. A 10-year-old and his

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9:00 pm KNOW ch.5 "Everything"continued on Page 13

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6 AM	Crazy Talk	Morning News (N)	Hi Opie (N)	Arthur	KHQ News 6AM (N)	KREM 2 Morning News	Dog	Morning Northwest	Morning News (N)	(5:00) Morning News (N)	The Early Edition (N)	Kid vs. Kat	SportsCentre	CTV Morning Live Vancouver (N)	Mighty Ships	Life Derek	CityLine (N)	Tattoo	Restaurant Makeover
7 AM	Law Order: CI		Dinosaur	Wild Kratts	Today Tina Fey, Jennifer Lopez, hoarding. (N)	CBS This Morning (N)	Dog the Bounty Hunter	Good Morning America (N)			Cat in the Hat	Squirrel	SportsCentre		How/Made	Lost	Let's Make a Deal (N)	Ink Master	Moves
8 AM	Law Order: CI		PAW Patrol	Nature Cat	Curious	Criminal Minds (N)			Morning Huntley St.	Napkin	Chucks	SportsCentre		Daily Planet (DVS)	Life	The Price Is Right (N)	Ink Master	Security	
9 AM	Hot Bench	Morning Huntley St.	Astroblast	Tiger	Today (N)	The 700 Club (N)	Criminal Minds (N)	Live! Kelly and Michael	Morning Huntley St.	Sugar	Arthur	Sidekick	SportsCentre	Live! Kelly and Michael	How/Made	Builder	FamFeud	Ink Master	The Dead Files (N)
10 AM	Judge	Sugar	Boj	Sesame St.	Today (N)	The Price Is Right (N)	Criminal Minds (N)	The View	Sugar	Rachael Ray	Bookaboo	Spiced	SportsCentre	The View	Highway Thru Hell	Justin	The Chew	Ink Master	Ghost Adventures
11 AM	Divorce	Rachael Ray	Monkey	Dinosaur	Hot Bench	Young & Restless	Criminal Minds (N)	Paid Prog.	Rachael Ray	Noon News Hour (N)	Recipes	Rated A	Cabble	Marilyn Denis	How/Made	Kate and	General Hospital (N)	Ink Master	Security
12 PM	Millionaire	Noon News Hour (N)	PAW Patrol	Charlie Rose	PIYo Wor.	News	The First 48	The Chew	Noon News Hour (N)	Days of our Lives (N)	CBC News Network	Chucks	Squirrel	CTV News Vancouver	Alaskan Bush: Off Grd	"Monster High: Scaris"	Celebrity	Ink Master	My.- Monument
1 PM	Crime Watch Daily (N)	Days of our Lives (N)	Ruf-Tweet	Painting	Days of our Lives (N)	The Talk	The First 48	General Hospital (N)	Days of our Lives (N)	The Talk	Heartland The Rodeo.	Almost	Sidekick	The Social (N)	Alaskan Bush People	Awesome	CityLine	Ink Master	The Dead Files (N)
2 PM	King	The Talk	Maya	Thomas	TMZ (N)	Let's Make a Deal (N)	The First 48	The Doctors	The Talk	Meredith Vieira	Murdoch Mysteries	Wayside	Sports	Dr. Phil	How/Made	Prince	CityNews at 5 (N)	Ink Master	Ghost Adventures
3 PM	Mod Fam	Meredith Vieira	Doozers	Arthur	Ellen DeGeneres Show	The Dr. Oz Show	The First 48	Rachael Ray	Meredith Vieira	Young & Restless	Grand Designs	Nerds	SC	DeGeneres Show	How/Made	HZipzer	CityNews at 6 (N)	Ink Master	Moves
4 PM	Big Bang	Young & Restless	Maker	Ready Jet	Jdg Judy	Dr. Phil	Married at First Sight	FABLife (N)	Young & Restless	Early News	Bondi Vet (N)	SpongeBob	College Basketball: Kentucky at Florida.	The Dr. Oz Show	Daily Planet (N)	"Adventures of Sharkboy"	Mod Fam	Ink Master	Restaurant Makeover
5 PM	Movie: "The Switch" (2010)	News (N)	Dino Dan	News	News	News	Married at First Sight	News	Early News	(4:59) News Hour (N)	Dragons' Den	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	CTV News Vancouver	Gold Rush - The Dirt	Next Step	New Girl	Ink Master	Security
6 PM		Global Nat.	Hope for Wildlife	PBS News-Hour (N)	News	KREM 2 News at 6 (N)	Married at First Sight	News at 6	(5:59) News Hour (N)	ET Canada	CBC Vancouver News	Assembly	SportsCentre (N)	CTV News Vancouver	Gold Rush (N)	Next Step	Brooklyn	Ink Master	Mysteries at the Castle
7 PM	Seinfeld	ET	Canada: Over the Edge	Finding Your Roots (N)	Jeopardy!	Broke Girl	(7:01) Fit to Fat to Fit	ET	ET	Telenovela	Hello	Game	SC (N)	etalk (N)	Jade Fever	The X Factor UK (N)	Broke Girl	Ink Master	Mysteries of Cuba (N)
8 PM	Family Guy	NCIS "After Hours" (N)	Life "Fish"	American Experience	The Voice	NCIS "After Hours" (N)	Married at First Sight	The Muppets	NCIS "After Hours" (N)	NCIS "After Hours" (N)	Mercer	Just Kid	Hockey	Big Bang	How/Made	Awesome	CityNews-Tonight (N)	Ink Master	My.- Monument
9 PM	Family Guy	NCIS: New Orleans (N)	Movie: "Everything Will Be" (2014)	Frontline "Poor Kids"	Continues.	NCIS: New Orleans (N)	Married at First Sight	Marvel's Agent Carter	NCIS: New Orleans (N)	NCIS: New Orleans (N)	Creek	Gags	SportsCentre (N)	Marvel's Agent Carter	Gold Rush	Degrassi	Crime Watch Daily (N)	Ink Master	Mysteries at the Castle
10 PM	The Middle	Telenovela	Premiere.	Growing	Super Tuesday (N)	Limitless	(10:04) Fit to Fat to Fit	Election Spcl.	Telenovela	News Hour Final (N)	The National (N)	Haunting	SportsCentre (N)	CSI: Cyber	Jade Fever	Arts	Extra (N)	Ink Master	Mysteries of Cuba
11 PM	Browns	News Final	Canada: Over the Edge	Super Tuesday	News	News	Married at First Sight	KXLY 4	News	Late Show-Colbert	CBC News	Gags	SportsCentre	News-Lisa	How/Made	Malcolm	Liquidator	Ink Master	Ghost Adventures



Princeton Secondary School cafeteria hosted the grade 8 and 9 Science Fair February 25 and 26. *

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- Della and Kaylie Gibb
- Marjorie Holland

While it was obvious at times that a couple of actors had to refer to notes cleverly hidden in and around props on stage, it did not affect the performance. I couldn't memorize two sentences to save my life, so to watch someone I know on stage rattle off a long piece of dialogue and make it sound as if it was completely adlibbed gets my admiration. In fact, anyone brave enough to put himself or herself "out there" I notice. I had a brief conversation

prior to the start of the Crimson Tine Players Gala with one of the actors from the group's Christmas production. I think he said it best when he described the experience on stage as a chance to pretend to be someone else and have fun doing it.

The skits performed during the Valentine's Gala were just that - friends, neighbours, acquaintances of ours playing a number of 'pretend games' for all of us to see.

If I were to single out one skit as a favourite I would have to say the Salute to Synchronized Swimming was by far the most entertaining

from where I was sitting. That being said, dessert did take on a whole new meaning when it followed the piece about a Chocolate Volcano dessert. The Herzogs and Gibbs were hilarious.

The next time the group has a performance, you really should check them out!

As for the Cosmopolitan Gallery, this is a pretty sweet place that many will remember as being the former Elks Club Hall. Barb and Corry have converted the space into a wide-open gallery featuring art from locals and features quite a bit of Corry's detailed scroll saw art.

What makes the Gallery shine is the fitting setting it provides for the

Home Routes series of concerts. These concerts are presented by Princeton Arts Council and are of a more intimate nature than larger scale musical performances. The last Home Routes concert was on February 6th and featured Kate Weekes and Keitha Clark. The pair, currently living in the Yukon, had been crossing the country as part of the Home Routes Concert Series. They performed a variety of original songs with Weekes on guitar and vocals and Clark providing violin and backing vocals. The small-scale setting brought the performers into close proximity with the audience in a 'livingroom' set that added to the casual feeling. The pair shared tales, tied the sto-

ries together with songs and actually mingled with the audience during a break and after their performance. The friendly atmosphere set the tone and pace for the enjoyable evening. The next Home Routes concert at Cosmopolitan Galley is this Sunday, March 6 at 7:00 PM (doors open at 6:30 PM). It will feature Donne Roberts and Sarah Hamilton.

You can find more details on that concert on Page 3 of this newspaper.

So when someone asks you about the culture of Princeton, you now have a bit more information at your disposal regarding two elements I think are worthy of mention.

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Cori Harder explored "Which Roof?" in her science project to determine which material made the best roof. The grade 8 and 9 Science Fair was hosted February 25 and 26 in the Princeton Secondary School cafeteria. *

SO COUNTRY INTERNET RADIO



Princeton Rotary Club had great assistance during their Winefest February 20th - Vice Ambassador Victoria Gibb, Youth Ambassador Hanna Gould and Friendship Ambassador Thyme Callihoo. *

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 2016

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7 AM	Law Order: CI		Dinosaur	Wild Kratts	Today	CBS This Morning (N)	Dog	Good Morning America (N)			Cat in the Hat	Squirrel	SportsCentre		How/Made	Awesome	Let's Make a Deal (N)	Wildest Police Videos	Moves
7:30 AM			Wild Kratts	Ready Jet	Over-dieting: Christina Hendricks. (N)		Dog				Arthur	Chucks		How/Made	Awesome				Moves
8 AM	Law Order: CI		PAW Patrol	Nature Cat			Criminal Minds			Morning Huntley St.	Napkin	Chucks	SportsCentre		Daily Planet (DVS)	Gaming	The Price Is Right (N)	Lip Sync	Security
8:30 AM			Curious	Curious							Tiger	Wayside			Gaming			Movie: ** "Walking Tall" (2004)	Security
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11 AM	Divorce	Rachael Ray	Monkey	Dinosaur	Hot Bench	Young & Restless	Criminal Minds	Paid Prog.	Rachael Ray	Noon News Hour (N)	Recipes	Rated A	SC	Marilyn Denis	Gold Rush - The Dirt	Kate and Dream	General Hospital (N)	Bruce Willis, Billy Bob Thornton, Liv Tyler.	Security
11:30 AM	Divorce		Dinosaurs	Sit & Be Fit	Hot Bench			Paid Prog.			Stefano	Rated A	Barclays						Security
12 PM	Millionaire	Noon News Hour (N)	PAW Patrol	Charlie Rose	Paid Prog.	News	After the First 48	The Chew	Noon News Hour (N)	Days of our Lives (N)	CBC News Network	Nerds	English Premier League Soccer	CTV News Vancouver	Gold Rush	"Adventures of Sharkboy"	Celebrity		Myster-les at the Castle
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2:30 PM	King		Curious	Curious	Inside Ed.							Kid vs. Kat	Interruption		How/Made	Awesome			
3 PM	Mod Fam	Meredith Vieira	Doozers	Arthur	Ellen DeGeneres Show	The Dr. Oz Show	The First 48	Rachael Ray	Meredith Vieira	Young & Restless	Grand Designs	Sidekick	SportsCentre (N)	Ellen DeGeneres Show	How/Made	HZipzer	CityNews at 6 (N)	Movie: *** "Armageddon" (1998)	Moves
3:30 PM	Mod Fam		PAW Patrol	Nature Cat							Chucks			How/Made	Next Step			Movie: *** "Armageddon" (1998)	Moves
4 PM	Big Bang	Young & Restless	Maker	Ready Jet	Jdg Judy	Dr. Phil	Duck D.	FABLife (N)	Young & Restless	Early News Global Nat.	Bondi Vet (N)	SpongeBob	Hockey	The Dr. Oz Show	Daily Planet (N)	Movie: "Pants on Fire" (2014)	Mod Fam		Restaurant Makeover
4:30 PM	Big Bang		Creative	Wild Kratts	Jdg Judy		Duck D.					SpongeBob	NBA				Mod Fam		
5 PM	Movie: *** "Desperado" (1995, Action)	News (N)	Dino Dan	News	News	News	Duck D.	News	Early News (4:59) News Hour (N)	(4:59) News Hour (N)	Dragons' Den	SpongeBob	Basketball: Utah Jazz at Toronto Raptors. (N) (Live)	CTV News Vancouver	Jade Fever	HZipzer	The Middle	Movie: ** "Bad Boys II" (2003, Action)	Security
5:30 PM			Wild Kratts	Busness	NBC News	CBS News	Duck D.	ABC News	Global Nat.			SpongeBob			Jade Fever		O'Neals		Security
6 PM		Global Nat. News	Canada: Over the Edge	PBS News-Hour (N)	News Millionaire	KREM 2 News at 6 (N)	Duck Dynasty	News at 6	(5:59) News Hour (N)	ET Canada	CBC Vancouver News	Assembly		CTV News Vancouver	Moonshiners: Outlaw	HZipzer	Mod Fam	Movie: *** "Armageddon" (1998)	The Dead Files
6:30 PM												Nicky			Nowhere	O'Neals			
7 PM	Seinfeld	ET	The Polar Sea	A Year In Space (N)	Jeopardy!	Broke Girl	Jep	ET	ET	Chicago P.D. (N)	Gags	Nicky	Sports	etalk (N)	Moonshiners (N)	Life	Broke Girl		Ghost Adventures
7:30 PM	Seinfeld	ET Canada		Wheel	Broke Girl	Duck D.	The Insider	ET Canada			Coronation	Stanley	NBA	Big Bang	Life	Two Men			
8 PM	Family Guy	Survivor (N)	Wild China	NOVA	The Mysteries of Laura	Survivor (N)	Duck D.	Goldbergs	Survivor (N)	Survivor (N)	Dragons' Den (N)	Just Kid	Basketball: Thunder at Clippers	The Family "Pilot" (N)	How/Made	Prince	CityNews-Tonight (N)	Movie: *** "Armageddon" (1998)	Myster-les at the Castle
8:30 PM	Amer. Dad						Duck D.	O'Neals				Just Kid		How/Made	Malcolm				
9 PM	Family Guy	Big Brother Canada	The Monarchy	American Experience	Law & Order: SVU	Criminal Minds "Derek"	Duck D.	Mod Fam	Big Brother Canada	Big Brother Canada (N)	X Company (N)	Gags		Criminal Minds "Derek"	Jade Fever	Rebecca	Crime Watch Daily (N)	Movie: *** "Armageddon" (1998)	The Dead Files
9:30 PM	Amer. Dad						Duck D.	O'Neals				Gags		Jade Fever	LA Story				
10 PM	The Middle	Chicago P.D. (N)	Stone Age Temple	John Glenn	Chicago P.D. (N)	CSI: Cyber (N)	(10:01) Duck Dynasty	American Crime (N)	Chicago P.D. (N)	News Hour Final (N)	The National (N)	Haunting	SportsCentre (N)	CSI: Cyber (N)	Moonshiners: Outlaw	The X Factor UK	Extra (N)		Ghost Adventures
10:30 PM	Payne											Haunting			The final 24 find out the results.	Liquidator			
11 PM	Browns	News Final	The Polar Sea	Charlie Rose (N)	News	News	Jep	KXLY 4	News	Late Show-Colbert	CBC News	Gags	SportsCentre	News-Lisa	Moonshiners		Liquidator		Ghost Adventures
11:30 PM	Payne	Colbert			J. Fallon	Colbert	Duck D.	J. Kimmel	Colbert		Coronation	Gags		CTV News			Liquidator		

THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 2016

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Monday Movies

MONDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 pm FAM ch.26 "The Nutty Professor" (1996, Comedy) Eddie Murphy. An obese scientist drops the pounds and his poor self-image when a secret formula turns him into a slender ladies man. (In Stereo) (CC)

4:00 pm FAM ch.26 "Curious George 2: Follow That Monkey" (2009, Comedy) Voices of Tim Curry. Animated. George embarks on a cross-country trip to reunite a baby elephant with her family. (In Stereo) (CC)

5:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "Road Trip" (2000, Comedy) Seann William Scott. Friends embark on a lengthy car trip to intercept an illicit video-

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	WTBS ch.3	CHBC ch.4	KNOW ch.5	KSPS ch.6	KHQ ch.7	KREM ch.8	A&E ch.9	KXLY ch.10	BCTV ch.11	CITV ch.12	CBC ch.13	YTV ch.18	TSN ch.19	VTV ch.22	DISC ch.24	FAM ch.26	CITY ch.29	SPIKE ch.44	DTOUR ch.45
6 AM	Crazy Talk	Morning News (N)	Hi Opie! O	Arthur	KHQ News 6AM (N)	KREM 2 Morning News	(4:30) Movie	Morning Northwest	Morning News (N)	(5:00) Morning News (N)	The Early Edition (N)	Kid vs. Kat	SportsCentre	CTV Morning Live Vancouver (N)	Mighty Cruise Ships	Life Derek	CityLine (N)	Cops	Restaurant Makeover
7 AM	Law Order: CI		Dinosaur	Wild Kratts	Today (N)	CBS This Morning (N)	Bates Motel	Good Morning America (N)			Cat in the Hat	Squirrel	SportsCentre	How/Made	HZipzer	Let's Make a Deal (N)	Jail	Moves	
8 AM	Law Order: CI		PAW Patrol	Nature Cat			Bates Motel	Arthur		Morning Napkin	Chucks	SportsCentre	Daily Planet (DVS)	Next Step	The Price Is Right (N)	Cops	Security		
9 AM	Hot Bench	Morning	Astroblast	Tiger	Today (N)	The 700 Club	Bates Motel	Livel Kelly and Michael	Morning	Sugar	Arthur	Sidekick	SportsCentre	Livel Kelly and Michael	How/Made	Builder	FamFeud	Jail	The Dead Files
10 AM	Judge	Sugar	Boj	Sesame St.	Today (N)	The Price Is Right (N)	Bates Motel	The View	Sugar	Rachael Ray	Bookaboo	Spliced	SportsCentre	The View	Canada's Worst Driver	Justin	The Chew	Cops	Ghost Adventures
11 AM	Divorce	Rachael Ray	Monkey	Dinosaur	Hot Bench	Young & Restless	Bates Motel	Paid Prog.	Rachael Ray	Noon News Hour (N)	Our Vancouver	Rated A	SC Top 10	Marilyn Denis	Naked Afraid	Kate and Dream	General Hospital (N)	Police Video	Security
12 PM	Millionaire	Noon News Hour (N)	PAW Patrol	Charlie Rose	Floogals	News	Bates Motel	The Chew	Noon News Hour (N)	Days of our Lives (N)	CBC News Network	Nerds	CTV News Vancouver	Naked and Afraid	Movie: "The Nutty Professor" (1996)	Celebrity	Wildest Police Videos	Mysteries at the Castle	
1 PM	Crime Watch Daily (N)	Days of our Lives (N)	Ruf-Tweet	Paint This	Days of our Lives (N)	The Talk	Bates Motel	General Hospital (N)	Days of our Lives (N)	The Talk	Heartland "Starstruck"	Almost	The Social (N)	Dual Survival	Life Derek	Prince	CityNews at 5 (N)	Cops	Ghost Adventures
2 PM	King	The Talk	Maya	Agging Backwards	TMZ (N)	Let's Make a Deal (N)	Bates Motel	The Doctors	The Talk	Meredith Vieira	Murdoch Mysteries	Wayside	Interruption	Dr. Phil	Myth-Busters	Awesome	CityNews at 6 (N)	Jail	Moves
3 PM	Mod Fam	Meredith Vieira	Doozers	Arthur	Ellen DeGeneres Show	The Dr. Oz Show	(3:35) Bates Motel	Rachael Ray	Meredith Vieira	Young & Restless	Grand Designs	Sidekick	SportsCentre (N)	Ellen DeGeneres Show	How/Made	Next Step	"Curious George 2"	Mod Fam	Restaurant Makeover
4 PM	Big Bang	Young & Restless	Maker	Ready Jet	Jdg Judy	Dr. Phil	Bates Motel	FABLife (N)	Young & Restless	Early News	O'Grady	SpongeBob	Hockey	The Dr. Oz Show	Daily Planet (N)	"Curious George 2"	Mod Fam	Cops	
5 PM	Movie: "Road Trip" (2000)	News (N)	Dino Dan	News	News	News	Bates Motel	News	Early News	(4:59) News Hour (N)	Dragons' Den	SpongeBob	CTV News Vancouver	How/Made	Gaming	Broke Girl	Cops	Security	
6 PM	Breckin Meyer	Global Nat. News	Warships	PBS News-Hour (N)	News	KREM 2 News at 6 (N)	Bates Motel	News at 6	(5:59) News Hour (N)	ET Canada	CBC Vancouver News	Assembly	CTV News Vancouver	Deadliest Job Interview	Gaming	Scorpion	Cops	Security	
7 PM	Seinfeld	ET	Hope for Wildlife	The Forever Wisdom of Dr.	Jeopardy!	Broke Girl	(7:01) Damien	ET	ET	NCIS: Los Angeles	market	Assembly	etalk (N)	Deadliest Job Interview	The X Factor UK "Live Show 1" (N)	Broke Girl	Cops	Border	
8 PM	Family Guy	NCIS (DVS)	Turn Back Time	Wayne Dyer Tribute to Dr. Wayne Dyer	The Voice Vocalists perform for the judges.	Big Bang	(8:02) Damien	The Bachelor "The Women	NCIS (DVS)	NCIS	Murdoch Mysteries (N)	Gags	Gotham (N) (DVS)	How It's Made Vibrating mining screens, whoopee pies; wood utility pole.	Third	Crime Watch Daily (N)	Jail	Security	
9 PM	Family Guy	Chicago Fire	(9:05) Fake or Fortune?		Scorpion	(9:01) Bates Motel	(9:01) Bates Motel	Chicago Fire	Chicago Fire (DVS)	Chicago Fire (DVS)	Jekyll and Hyde (N)	Gags	SportsCentre (N)	Blindspot (N)	Let's Be	Extra (N)	Jail	Border	
10 PM	The Middle	NCIS: Los Angeles	Battle-Bagpipes	Antiques Roadshow	Blindspot (N)	NCIS: Los Angeles	(10:01) Bates Motel	(10:01) Castle (N)	NCIS: Los Angeles	News Hour Final (N)	The National (N)	The Haunt	SportsCentre (N)	News-Lisa	Malcolm	Liquidator	Jail	Border	
11 PM	Browns	News Final	Hope for Wildlife	Charlie Rose (N)	News	News	(11:02) Damien	IKLY 4	News	Late Show-Colbert	CBC News	Gags	SportsCentre	Prince	Liquidator	Jail	Ghost Adventures		



The Town of Princeton downtown beautification program stepped into gear last week with lamp standards getting repainted. Photo: Brenda Engel

Saving Downtown Princeton...

...An Ongoing Series by George Elliott

In January the Town of Princeton revealed their 2016 list of priorities. One of them was titled, "Downtown Beautification" and it covers a number of cosmetic changes.

In the past week or so the Town Crew has been busy working on implementing parts of that plan. To refresh your memory, the four point plan includes:

- replanting trees on Bridge Street that were removed due to damage two winters ago,

- painting of all street lamp standards black to match the ones in Veterans Square,
- refinishing sidewalk benches and,
- sidewalk repairs.

It may not sound like much, but it is surprising what just a little bit of cleaning up can do to the look of anything. Realtors have a line they like to use (and I've used here once before) when it comes to adding curb appeal to a home being listed for sale. It involves a fresh coat of paint.

The Town of Princeton and Chamber of Commerce launched a beautification project last spring which saw some results. In addition to visiting each and every business in the community, they spread the word on the importance of putting your best foot forward when attracting tourists to your business.

We also need to make our businesses look attractive to residents as well since they are the bulk of the customer base for most downtown businesses. However, it is not as easy as it sounds.

I will use our business as an example.

Because we do a little bit more than sell newspapers and advertising in our storefront location, it isn't always clear what our business is about to someone who has never stepped inside before. In actual fact, it has become a frustrating issue to me because I know what we do here, but it isn't all that simple to explain to someone passing

through.

Here's why: When you step into our front door you see displays of jams, jellies and preserves. You also see displays of small antiques and collectibles. Off to the side is this week's News Leader. We also provide bookkeeping service, fax, scanning, photocopying and other related office services.

I bet you had no idea we did all those things and I bet you wouldn't know just by stepping into our office.

The point I'm making here is that although all of us in business in Princeton know what services we provide, not everyone else does. Even if you are a regular customer you may not be fully aware of what services we provide. Imagine how difficult that is if you were out of town and walked into a storefront that wasn't clearly identified.

This is the approach I have tried to take with our business. We have made some changes to the front and

window display area to better reflect what we do here. It will take some time before we get it right, but we are working on beautification of our individual business to fit into the rest of the downtown beautification process.

The approach we have taken is to try to remove the confusion and to see our business through the eyes of someone who has never been in it before. It's not an easy task because of how easy it is for assumptions to take place.

Where does this fit into the downtown beautification program of the Town of Princeton? It is actually one of many pieces to the same puzzle and you can help us all out downtown. All you have to do is look at where you shop downtown. Is it obvious what services are available in that business? If not, ask the staff or owner what they do in their business and if there is something that isn't clearly promoted in theircontinued on Page 20

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James David Taylor
1945 - 2016

It is great sadness that we announce the passing of James David Taylor of Williams Lake, British Columbia after his struggle with cancer has ended. He passed away peacefully on February 14, 2016. Jim was born and raised in Princeton. In the mid 1960s he settled in the Williams Lake area.

Jim was predeceased by his parents, Bert and Beryl Taylor. He is lovingly remembered by his wife Toni, son David and daughter Tracy (Brian); grandchildren Patrisha, James, Kyle and Nathan; brothers George, Bill, Donald and sister Carolyn; brother and sister-in-law William (Gayle) and Pauline (Lloyd) as well as many nieces, nephews and friends.

A service and tea was held February 20, 2016 in Williams Lake.

David Blair
1936 - 2016

It is with great sadness we mourn the passing of a wonderful man, Davey the Knifemaker on February 10, 2016. Memorial will be held at the Hedley Seniors Centre, 789 Scott Avenue in Hedley on March 12, 2016 at 2:00 PM.

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"Nope, it's not workin' for me...". This displaced highway marker westbound near Yellow Lake serves to mark the spot where the snowplow tore it from its moorings. One wonders why these reflective markers are put onto the topside of a cement "Jersey Barrier" instead of putting them further back and suspending them "toward" the road so that drivers can see them - and so that the snowplow blade doesn't trash them. Now that we've got your attention, there is indeed three different kinds of hazard markers on BC highways. Most of us subconsciously know what they mean, but I'll bet if you saw two of them side-by-side on a shelf you wouldn't know left from right. On a highway it is obvious to see what their purpose is. If you see this vertical ^ symbol with alternating bands of black and yellow it means stay to the left or right. This vertical / with alternating bands of black and yellow means stay to the left. And, of course, this vertical symbol \ with alternating bands of black and yellow (you got it) means stay to the right. Your newfound knowledge is relevant, of course, if the sign isn't lying in the ditch. Photo: Arlene Arlow

Landfills announce summer hours

The Keremeos Transfer Station, Campbell Mountain Landfill and Oliver Landfill will be switching to summer hours as of March 1st.

The Keremeos Transfer Station, at the Keremeos Landfill, will be open on Wednesdays from March until the end of November. During these months the Transfer Station will be open Wednesday 12 Noon

to 4:00 PM and on Sunday from 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM.

Wednesday openings were first tried last year and were popular with residents. A customer survey showed almost 80% of respondents supported the Transfer Station being open an additional day even with a potential small rise in local taxes.

Campbell Mountain will reopen on Sundays from March until the end of November. The Campbell Mountain Landfill hours will be open 8:30 AM to 4:45 PM every day except Statutory Holidays and Boxing Day.

The Oliver Landfill will be opening at 10:00 AM on weekdays starting in March until the end of

November. The Oliver Landfill will be open from 10:00 AM to 3:45 PM Monday to Saturday. The Oliver Landfill will be closed Sundays, Statutory Holidays and Boxing Day.

Residents with questions can contact the Regional District of Okanagan-Similkameen Solid Waste group at 250-490-4129, toll

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A little elbow grease goes a long way when it comes to slinging bales of hay. The sun was shining bright for this chap February 22nd along Highway 3A. One might think that cows are placid animals - but no. There was some head-to-head combat in the cow herd as the bales of hay were spread. Even though probably 20 bales of hay had already been laid out, the two cows in this picture were looking for something fresher as they followed the pickup truck around the pasture. Photo: Arlene Arlow

Princeton Legion News - RCL Branch 56

Doreen Poulsen

On Friday March 4 the Legion will host its third annual First Responders Appreciation Dinner! We started this wonderful evening

to acknowledge the dedicated men and women that work in our area and volunteer their time and expertise to keep our community a safe

place to live.

There will be 11 First Responder agencies as well as local and provincial government representa-

tives at this dinner, in total 88 guests. Everyone in Princeton needs to show their gratitude to these people. Please remember their organizations whenever you donate. They are always in need funds for their groups.

The Legion would like to know if there are any Veterans, Canadian Forces or RCMP living in the Princeton area besides the ones that are members of our Legion. Quite frequently we have special events that are put on for these men and women and membership in the Legion is not necessary to attend them.

However, we can't tell you about them if we don't know who you are. We also have a position at the Legion called the Service Officer and it is their job to assist Veterans, RCMP and their families to receive the benefits they may be entitled to. If you or someone you know falls into this category please call the office at the Legion and leave the contact information with us. The phone number is 250-295-6060 or drop into the office any weekday (9:30 AM to 4:00 PM).

Once again this year the Legion

will donate the space for a Free Income Tax Clinic! This program is for seniors and low income individuals. It will be open every Saturday from 10:00 AM to 1:00 PM starting March 12 to April 30. If you qualify for this service please come in with your income tax information and ID at the times and dates mentioned above.

An Invitation to the Community: There will be a community dinner on Saturday March 19th at 5:30 PM. Menu will be roast pork, apple sauce, roast potatoes, dressed cabbage, carrots and dessert. Children are welcome! Cost is only \$10.00 with tickets available in the lounge. Ticket sales cut off at 4:00 PM on Thursday March 17th.

The 14th Annual Diamond Dinner will be held on April 2nd. So ladies if you missed getting a ticket on March 1st you could check with the Legion to see if there are any cancellations or tickets available.

If you have spare time the Legion is always looking for volunteers in any age group, in a number of different activities. Please drop in or call us!



Princeton Minor Posse Atoms finished their season with a big win - the OMAHA South Central Super League Playoff Championships. The team earned the honour during the weekend of February 19-21. - photo submitted

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- March 4 First Responders Dinner (by invitation only)
- March 16 Last night of Poker until September
- March 17 Ticket sale cut-off for Dinner on March 19th (4:00 PM)
- March 19 Community Dinner (5:30 PM) Roast Pork +
- March 20 Guy Bruneau Memorial Crib Tournament
- April 2 Ladies Diamond Dinner
- April 28 Ticket sale cut-off for Dinner on April 30th (4:00 PM)
- April 30 Community Dinner (5:30 PM) BBQ Steak

REGULAR MEETING DATES

Ladies Auxiliary - March 8 / April 12
Zone meeting - March 13 in Westbank
Executive meetings - March 16 / April 13
General meetings - March 19 / April 17

* PLEASE NOTE: March General meeting is on SATURDAY the 19th.
There will be an initiation at the April General meeting.

REGULAR WEEKLY ACTIVITIES

Monday: Partners Crib 12:30 PM and drop in pool 1:00 PM - Tuesday: Members appreciation day -Wednesday: drop in Pool 1:00 PM, Free Bingo at 2:30 PM, Dinner at 6:00 PM and Poker at 7:00 PM (until March 16) - Thursday: Singles Crib 12:30 PM - Fridays: Jam sessions 7:00 PM to 10:00 PM - Saturday: Meat Draw 2:30 PM - Sunday: Meat Draw 2:30 PM.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Golf Tournament (July 16) - Fishing Derby (August 13 & 14) - Spaghetti Dinner by the Ladies Auxiliary (TBA) - Possible future events: How about a Pub Night? Trivia Night or a Murder Mystery? Check this Ad every two months to see what exciting things are happening as well as extra ads for any new added events.

MEMBERS PLEASE REMEMBER THAT IN ORDER TO PUT ON ANY EVENT WE NEED PEOPLE TO VOLUNTEER TO RUN THEM AND HELP OUT! IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO SEE SOMETHING SPECIAL OR DIFFERENT IN OUR LEGION PLEASE CONTACT THE OFFICE OR THE EXECUTIVE AND GIVE US YOUR IDEAS!!!



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MLA Report

by Jackie Tegart

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investing an additional \$70 million annually to enhance premium assistance. About 335,000 people will see their premiums reduced, and an additional 45,000 people will no longer pay premiums at all in 2017.

As a result of enhancing premium assistance in 2017, a single senior earning up to \$45,000 may qualify

for reduced premiums. A senior couple earning up to \$51,000 may qualify for reduced premiums. This translates into a savings of up to \$480 per year for a senior couple and \$324 per year for a single senior.

With this budget, we are able to provide more services and help ease the cost of living for people in Fraser-Nicola.

Flip Of The Coyne

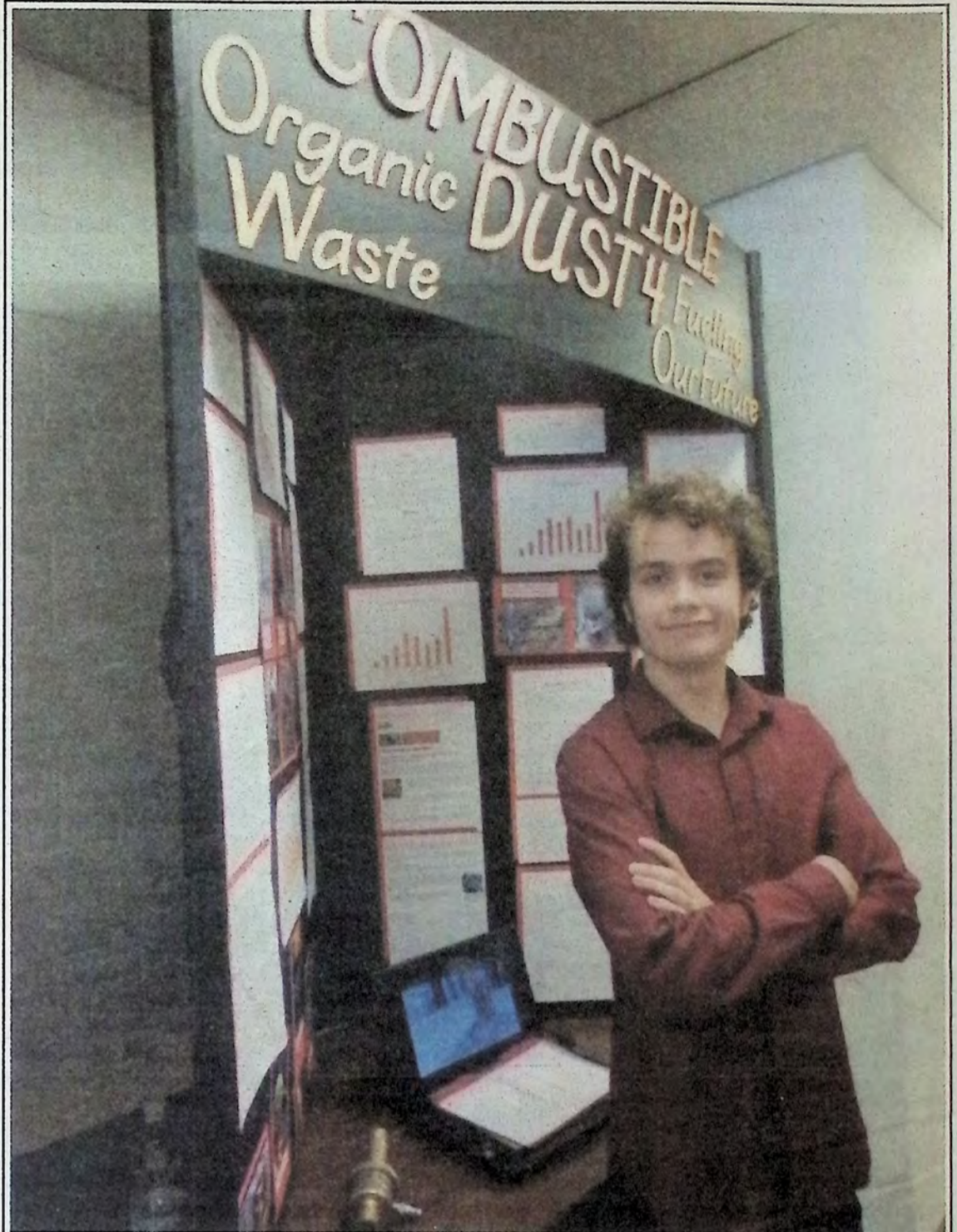
by Spencer Coyne

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that it is done. No more exhibit.

There are a lot of hypotheticals, but there are a lot of real life examples of these sorts of things happening all around and it's because of politics and nothing else. This is why there should be an intermediary, an impartial board of directors, a society, that governs with the financial support from the municipality or city the province, and the BC Arts Council and other partners. There are some ground rules as to what the money is used for, but for the most part they keep the politicians and the bureaucrats out and let those who maintain and

promote arts, culture and heritage do what they do best. Princeton has a rich past, an amazing arts community, and as it has been pointed out, the culture of our community is pretty vibrant.

For a community our size to have the volunteers we have that bring us plays, music, art exhibits, a top notch museum and a first class music festival just to name a few, we are blessed. I have never had a reason to think that the local government didn't support it. I hope that support continues in a positive way and that Princeton continues to grow culturally over the years to come.



Eric Holland had a special presentation during the grade 8 and 9 Science Fair at PSS February 26 and 26. His project was titled, "Combustible Dust 4: Organic Fuel - Fueling Our Future." The quality of the projects continue to be outstanding and the subject matter as diverse. The PSS cafeteria was used to display the exhibits for all to see. *

Boys in photo identified

The mystery is solved!
A photo that appeared in last week's Similkameen News Leader was puzzling to the members of the Granite Creek Preservation Society. It was a photo that dated back to 1954 and was of Bill Frew and two boys outside his cabin at Granite Creek.

"With a hint from Gail and Eric Smart, a follow-up with Alan Falk, and talking with Roy Bilodeau, we have learned that the boys in the photo are Bill and Roy Bilodeau," Diane Sterne of GCPS told the

News Leader last week.

"Roy is sitting beside Bill Frew. The boys' mother was Greta Frew and she was Bill Frew's daughter. Therefore, the boys are Bill Frew's

grandsons."

The GCPS thanks all who helped in identifying these boys. Details will be posted at www.granitecreek-bc.ca.

Saving Downtown...

by George Elliott

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window or front counter, maybe suggest that they do.

If consumers tell business operators what they see, what works and what doesn't work, it helps us to become better at serving our customer base. When we do that it makes our business a little more attractive to new and existing customers.

How does this save downtown Princeton?

-We all know how a cosmetic facelift improves the look of our living space when we paint a room, fix a fence or patch some roofing. It

shows that we not only care about our place, but we also have some pride in presenting a nice, attractive image. The same goes for those of us in business. We tend to get used to what we do and sometimes need to shake things up to increase business and to reignite our personal passion as an entrepreneur.

The Town of Princeton is trying to shake it up a touch with smaller cosmetic changes under the movement of a beautification project. In theory, it should inspire some of us business owners to follow that lead which will in turn benefit all of the retail/service core.

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6:30 PM Wednesday, March 9th
Princeton & District Arena