

Races feature "Snow Dogs" stars



Stars of Disney movie "Snow Dogs" take a break from the road on their way to the movie set. They will be racing in Princeton this weekend.

– Princeton dogsled races include stars of Disney movie "Snow Dogs"

The first ever dogsled races in Princeton welcome Drayton, Eddy, Indy, Autumn, Warrior, Woody and Tasha, stars of "Snow Dogs", a Disney movie released January 18, 2002. The dogs were dyed to match, and were Olivier's team in the movie. Olivier is played by Jean-Michel Paré. Cuba Gooding Jr. is "Ted Brooks" in the movie, and

"Ernie" was Brian Doyle-Murray. James Coburn is another human star in this movie where scene after scene is stolen by the dogs.

This Saturday and Sunday, the movie star dogs will not be dyed to match and will be doing what they love to do – racing. The race will be along trails at China Ridge.

There will be 4-dog, 6-dog and 8-dog teams, and one and 2-dog skiing races.

At noon, our own George Elliott will drive a team in the Media

Challenge against the Spotlight's Darren Macdonald. On Sunday at noon, Otto Coers from A&W, and Keith Olsen from Kevin Acres, will race teams in the Sponsor Challenge.

On both days, youngsters under age 12 have the opportunity to drive a dogsled team a short distance. Mushers will supply the sleds and dogs.

Admission is by donation. PLEASE leave your pets at home. Continued on page 3

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stick horse
racing, too!

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Business community unites for development

A revolution is in progress in Princeton.

Fifty-eight people attended a meeting held January 30 to represent the interests of business and industry in bringing more business and industry to the Princeton area. The stated purpose of the meeting was to promote local assets and resources for development.

Jim Manion chaired the meeting and outlined the purpose and goal of bringing members of the business community together. He spoke of the need for local people to become active in promoting a more prosperous future for their community.

He briefly outlined Princeton's willingness to get together to support various causes, then commented, "We're very good at helping others, and not as good at helping ourselves."

He went on to speak from the perspective of a person born and raised in the Princeton area. "It's my town. I like it here. How can we make this a better place to live? What can we do for ourselves? The government is not going to do it for us, it has to be a community effort. If ever there was a time for a community to pull together, the time is here."

At this point, Lori Thomas, an employee of the Chamber of Commerce, said there had been a Princeton Pride project that reported there were already too many societies in Princeton.

John Byatt responded, "We need a group to pull everything together."

Karl Lang stated he is "super-enthused about Princeton".

"I think the potential is here beyond what we can imagine. Stop making this town a pass-through and make it a destination."

Gerri Logan, Regional Director, added, "We need achievable goals and a tool to work together." Continued on page 2

RCMP arrest car thieves, drunk drivers

Princeton RCMP responded to a report of an impaired driver on January 26, and arrested two males for car theft. A routine check of the vehicle resulted in a report it had been stolen.

The driver faces charges of impaired driving and possession of stolen property – the car.

The passenger had a warrant for arrest from Langley for breach of probation. He faces further charges of possession of stolen property and a further charge of breach of probation, as he had been drinking and one of his conditions of probation was to

abstain from consumption of alcohol.

Princeton RCMP Constable Chris Newel stated the investigation continues because police found a quantity of alcohol in the vehicle and both Merritt and Langley had issued reports of stolen alcohol products.

At approximately 2:15 a.m. the same day, Princeton RCMP apprehended a 29 year old Princeton female who was driving erratically on Highway 3 east of Princeton. She was charged with refusing to supply a breath sample and impaired driving.

Canada Day plans will be discussed at Wednesday meeting

There are only 20 weeks left to plan for Canada Day weekend, and the committee wants public participation. A meeting this Wednesday, February 6, at the arena mezzanine, will outline plans to date and add any further information and public input.

Planned activities and events begin with the annual Rotary parade on Friday, June 28, followed by the ceremonies to select the 2002-03 Youth Ambassadors.

A talent competition is planned. It will run from Friday, June 28, to Monday, July 1. Two other full weekend events are a ball tournament and a golf tournament.

Princeton Lions Club will hold their annual Pancake Breakfast on Saturday, June 29, followed by the Lions Duck Race.

Rotarians are planning a community dinner for Saturday or Sunday.

Princeton Ministerial Association will hold church services on Sunday morning.

Racing Days Association expects horse racing to go ahead this year on Sunday, June 30.

Fireworks are planned for Sunday, June 30, sponsored by the Town of Princeton.

A Building a Flag event is planned for Canada Day.

There are other activities and events under consideration, but these may not be selected for Canada Day weekend, but will be spread out during the year:

* 4 X 4 truck competition using

the airport and emphasizing driving skills and an obstacle course
* sports car rally, using the airport and involving a drivers skills competition as well as a car show
* Tuff Trucks competition
* BMX demonstration and competition (along with a plan to build a track at either the airport or fair grounds during the next five years)

* MotoCross demonstration and competition
* motorcycle racing - using airport and demonstrating skills
* paintball competition
* horse race down Vermilion Avenue - bringing back a historic race
* 3-person volleyball tournament
* summer curling bonspiel
* swim competition
* mini-marathon

* horseshoe tournament
* mountain bike competition and tours, using TransCanada Trail or other locations
* skateboard competition and demonstration
* kayaking
* tubing down the river
* logger sports
* fishing derby
* remote controlled model plane demonstration or competition
* rockhound show and activities
* sidewalk sale to highlight downtown and combine with events such as street luncheon and sidewalk entertainment
* treasure hunt in downtown area, emphasizing historical points of interest
* street entertainers
* aboriginal performers
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Canadian Pro gives nod to Princeton Rodeo

Canadian Professional Rodeo Association has given approval to Princeton Rodeo Club to host a professional rodeo on May 11 and 12. Stock contractor is Harvey Northcott of Alberta, who will bring the bullfighter.

The Rodeo Club is looking for strong community support and involvement in the event. This rodeo brings national level competitors from across western Canada and the U.S.A., making it an excellent pre-summer boost for

motel and campsite operators.

Stan Thompson, President of Princeton Rodeo Club, is on the agenda of the February 4 Town Council meeting to ask Council to proclaim May 6 to 12 as Western Rodeo Week, and to urge all residents to wear western clothing and all local businesses to dress up their storefronts in a western theme. (See page 2 - Mayor McLean commends Stan Thompson and Princeton Rodeo Club)

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Business community unites for future

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Richard Lubiak was supportive, saying, "There are many smart, talented people here. We need to focus on this energy. We can do much, much better by the whole community working for everybody."

Otto Coers, President of Princeton's Chamber of Commerce, said the Chamber was doing the same thing as the group being formed, and urged people to work within the Chamber of Commerce.

Jim Manion said, "We want to be totally independent, without the rules governing the Chamber of Commerce and Council. That gives us flexibility."

Neil McHaffie commended the people who had brought the group together, and said it needed a focus. He added his personal feeling that the business people's group should be in Chamber, but through the years he had come to feel the Chamber was another service club and not for business people.

Manion commented that he did not see the Chamber as having the support of the town as a whole.

Coers urged people to "join the Chamber of Commerce and help us out".

For a few minutes, it seemed as if there was going to be a turf war between the Chamber's interests and the other group's interest. Manion called for a show of hands and about half were Chamber members.

More comments followed showing support for a separate business organization. Sharan Jung, Skills Centre manager, mentioned the advantages of having a larger collective voice, rather than just one organization, when dealing with government. Ken Rempel and Randy McLean (as a businessman) supported the new group being formed.

Gordon Johnson said, "If we don't promote the growth of new business, we will go downhill."

Ernie Lawrence expressed the position of many people when he

explained his point of view. "We need to look at what Chamber is doing and what it's not doing, and then do what it is not doing. We have to do some things differently. I'm grateful to the people who put this meeting together."

Dave Atkinson added, "We have a Chamber of Commerce to promote what we already have. We need economic development."

Sally Nault presented an opportunity to the group, and Chamber promised to work on it immediately.

Lawrence spoke again, this time about the need to promote an identity for Princeton. He referred to a comment by a Mr. Hassell who lives in Tulameen, and people in the lower mainland know

where Tulameen is and what you can do in Tulameen, but they scarcely recognized what Princeton had to offer.

Manion summed up the goal of the group as "to make Princeton an economically viable, fantastic community", then asked if everyone wanted to form an association. There was overwhelming support for moving ahead with the organization.

A steering committee was formed to examine an economic strategy document. The committee is comprised of Karl Lang, Gordon Johnson, Neil McHaffie, Jim Manion and Dave Atkinson. They will report back at a meeting at the arena mezzanine at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 7.



Mayor Randy McLean, left, congratulates Rodeo Club President Stan Thompson on receiving approval to host a Canadian Professional Rodeo on May 11 and 12, 2002.

NDP says Campbell cut Chutter out of loop

In a press release issued January 29, New Democrat MLA Jenny Kwan says Premier Gordon Campbell has cut Yale-Lillooet

MLA Dave Chutter out of the loop and written off another rural Liberal MLA.

Kwan's statement followed Chutter's admission he was not aware the premier had closed five courthouses in Yale-Lillooet after the announcement had been made. Kwan says Campbell has written off Yale-Lillooet and paved the way for further cuts to public services and closure of hospitals in the constituency.

The News Leader spent some time playing telephone tag with Chutter to hear his side of the story. However, despite our best efforts, we did not connect.

Dave Chutter is scheduled to speak at a Chamber of Commerce meeting at the Legion Hall on February 4, at 7:00 p.m. He will answer questions at that time.



Dave Chutter, MLA Yale-Lillooet.

Welcome Wagon greets more newcomers to town

For the month ending January 15, 2002, Welcome Wagon greeted the following newcomers to the Princeton area.

- * Rob and Joellen Bett, from Burns Lake.
- * Jon and Heather Goode, from Golden
- * Yannie Simard, from Vancouver
- * Tony and Marlyse Essex from Victoria
- * Valarie and Bob McMurtrie, and Queenie Hill, from West Vancouver

Princeton area is welcoming an average of five new families every month.

Dogsled races from front page

There will be a concession run by 4-H. Parking is available at the top of Snowpatch Road. There will be plenty of signs showing how to get to China Ridge.

For those unfamiliar with the area, go down Bridge Street and across the wooden bridge, then turn left along Tulameen Avenue. Continue toward Tulameen. As you leave town, there is a long hill. At the very top of the hill, turn right on Snowpatch Road and just keep following the signs.

Dress warmly for a day in the outdoors. Races start at 9:00 a.m. each day.

Photo with the stars!

If you bring your own camera, you can have your photo taken with the "Snow Dogs" team.

There will be prize draws during the day.

Mushers signed up, to date, are from Kamloops, Lytton, Aldergrove, in B.C., Franklin, Tennessee, and High River, Alberta.

Public is asked to share Canada Day planning

from front page

- * karaoke
- * art show
- * stage entertainment area at Cenotaph Park for youth
- * stic horse races, musical ride, steeple chase
- * street square dance
- * amusement centre for children

Be sure to attend the meeting Wednesday evening for input and more details on these proposed events. Coffee will be served.

Cheryl Kuhn says, "It's action time! Come out and see what we have planned."

Concerns raised at the December meeting will be discussed Wednesday evening. These include concerns regarding the number of volunteers required, the need to spread out activities and events, and to make sure no individual volunteers are asked to put in long periods of work.

Another concern was whether there are enough accommodations in the Princeton area for the number of visitors who may be attracted to the events. The need for public transportation from one event to another was identified as important for the success of the weekend.

The Canada Day committee does not manage any specific event. The role of the committee is to encourage, facilitate, coordinate, communicate and evaluate all proposed events. Individual groups responsible for events are expected to recruit volunteers, market the event, and finance the event.



Brian Doyle-Murray with stars on the set of "Snow Dogs" at Spray Lakes, Alberta.

RE/MAX renews \$10,000 school awards program

For the second consecutive year, RE/MAX of Western Canada will award a total of \$10,000 in cash bursaries to school students in a program called the "RE/MAX Quest for Excellence".

The program, which runs through to April 1, 2002, is aimed at Western Canadian schools and encourages students from Grade 1 through 12 to enter an essay based on their interest and passion for a selected subject. There are five subjects students can choose from: Leadership, Sports, Industrial Trades & Innovation, Arts, and Community Service.

Elton Ash, Regional Director of RE/MAX of Western Canada, says, "We're pleased to renew this important program because we

feel it's important that all students be eligible to enter to win bursaries, not just the ones with the highest marks. What we're looking for are students who show enthusiasm and are able to convey that through a short essay."

There will be twenty \$500 awards given to students for a total of \$10,000. Students must indicate which province they are entering in and applications must be received by April 1, 2002. Award recipients will be notified by May 15, 2002. Application forms can be found at www.remax.ca/western

In Princeton, applications can be picked up at RE/MAX Country on Bridge Street.

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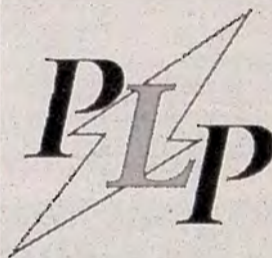
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INVESTMENT INSIGHTS

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EQUITIES - BACK TO BASICS - PART 1

"Equities," "stocks," and "shares" are three words that often mean the same thing. If you invest in an equity mutual fund, you indirectly own common stocks or shares. Common shareholders are the owners of a public company and provide the equity capital to carry on or expand the business. If the business prospers, common shareholders may receive dividends, or make capital gains if their shares are sold at a profit. If the business fails, common shareholders may lose their entire investment.

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Because most companies prefer to keep their share price in a popular range from \$10 to \$100, a stock split may be used to bring a high-priced stock back into this range. If you own 50 shares of a \$100 stock and it splits two-for-one, you will own 100 shares of a \$50 stock. If it splits four-for-one, you will own 200 shares of a \$25 stock. The total value is unchanged, just divided among more shares. Please see the next article for Equities - Back To Basics - Part 2 for further information on equities.

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Keremeos Recreation Director says Kids On Ice was a great program

The Kids On Ice program was successful again this year at the Keremeos ice rink. Recreation Director Karl Donoghue has nothing but praise for the work of the volunteers who put it together each year.

"Absolutely, no question about it, it's a very valuable effort," states Donoghue.

A small group of volunteers canvass Keremeos area merchants for cash donations. Those donations are then used to book blocks of ice time at the rink.

These 'sponsored skates' as they are called, allow either free skating or skating for a loonie as a result.

In Keremeos, the ice time is used for area youth and Donoghue says merchants supported the program in a big way.

"It allowed us to open up more hours of ice time over Christmas, and more kids got access."

The ice rink two month season ended February 3rd, and although it's too early to tell, Donoghue says all indications are that the facility did well this winter.

He says the weather was favorable overall, although there were a few programs cancelled because of unpredictable conditions. However, the rink ran a full schedule of skating programs.

Once all end of season concerns have been addressed, Donoghue and his staff will work on plans for next December.

"Then my job is to get the pool ready for the end of May and the start of the school program."

Donoghue says ongoing bowling and fitness activities keep the facility busy between skating and swimming seasons.



Recreation Director Karl Donoghue looks back on the success of the ice rink season and is pleased with the results of the Kids On Ice program.

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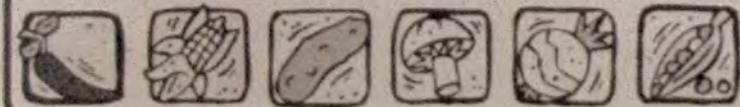
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Keremeos Search and Rescue

Search group faces big changes

A new President of the Keremeos Search and Rescue will take over soon, as Eugene Deschamps is retiring as President. Other changes are in the works, beginning with a plan to bring more young people and women into the organization.

Women are an asset, because a lost child hesitates to answer a strange male voice, but will respond to a woman's voice.

Search and Rescue will recruit from age 16 (with parents' consent), but there are physical limitation guidelines which must be followed. A new recruit must be physically, mentally and emotionally fit for this demanding role. These are unpaid volunteers who often pay for items out of their own pockets, and new recruits should be aware there is a cost to them. They may be reimbursed for

meals and fuel under some circumstances, says Deschamps, but most of the training expenses must be covered by the volunteer. Meetings are the second Tuesday of every month at the public works yard, and every fourth weekend is reserved for a camp-out and training session. Anyone wishing to explore becoming a member should contact Eugene Deschamps for details.

They are starting a new training manual for ground searches. Search and Rescue is in the process of training to work under the command system so they can assist in emergency situations within the community.

The group has had some upgrades of gear, thanks to the Masonic Lodge, which provided the funds. They do not lend their equipment.

Search and Rescue holds very few fundraising events. Members sponsor a Hug a Tree survival program in the schools every third year. They give out whistles and bags for back country survival.

The crew is engaged in retraining which is required due to new regulations. The government is pushing for helicopter rescues in the mountains, but Keremeos plans to retain a ground crew due to their knowledge of local terrain.

OAPO says 'hunt snowbirds'

At the Presidents' Club meeting, Keremeos Old Age Pensioners Organization had an interesting slant on attracting winter tourists. They suggested going after the "snowbirds" of other provinces.

In comparing information with Osoyoos, Keremeos OAPO learned snowbirds attend OAPO dances. They learned the snowbirds were making reservations in Osoyoos motels offering low winter rates, and asked if Keremeos motels could offer low winter rates.

Keremeos OAPO had been asked by those Chambers of Commerce for activities in the Keremeos area which these winter visitors might enjoy.

Their point was that Osoyoos and Penticton are actively scouting snowbirds, and Keremeos might be missing an opportunity.

Keremeos Elks plan busy spring

Keremeos Elks Lodge will be really busy the next five months. Beginning with the annual pancake supper at the Elks Hall, along with regular bingos every Friday evening, the Elks plan renovations with Katimavik workers and plenty of action in major events.

Elks will sponsor a supper for the D.A.R.E. program on March 9, at the Elks Hall.

The annual rodeo and gymkhana will take place on the long weekend in May (May 18 and 19).

A week later, the Elks will participate in Music Under the K at the rodeo grounds.

In June, there will be a horse show at the rodeo grounds, and there will be clinics throughout the year.



Overwaita manager Len Steenson, left, and assistant manager Dave Palumbo, right, present a \$100 cheque to Earl Driver, Vice-President of Princeton Crisis Assistance Society. The money is for the ongoing work of Crisis Assistance, and was raised through regular charitable fundraising done by Overwaita as their mission to be an active part of the community.

Naturalists enjoy Kettle Valley route

by Lisa Loepky

Sunday, January 27, nine naturalists set off on a walk and cross-country ski on the K.V.R. from Belfort Road to Old Hedley Road by Weyerhaeuser. We did a crossover and parked a couple of cars by the K.V.R. at Weyerhaeuser, where we transferred into another couple of cars. Then we drove up Osprey Road to our starting point by Belfort Road. It was a cool crisp day, about -8C, with high clouds. Half of us walked and half skied. For this time of year, there was less snow than normal, which made the walking easy. The skiing was good, too, although it would have been nicer with a little more snow. The snow is very revealing, tattling tales about who and what have been there. We saw lots of tracks of Snowshoe Hares, and there were many deer tracks along the way. "White man" must have been here, too, as there were fresh tire tracks.

Moving along the way, we enjoyed beautiful views of rolling snow-covered hillside. All of a sudden, we saw a raptor, a Northern Harrier, gliding through the air, then swooping down to capture his prey.

Further along the way, we noticed four deer laying down under the trees. They weren't moving at all, pretending they weren't there.

After a couple of hours, we reached our parked cars, where we enjoyed some very "special" coffee (for medicinal purposes only!). Looking up at the tall Ponderosa pine by Weyerhaeuser, we admired one immature and two Bald Eagles – they have taken up residence there.

The next hike is on February 9. Dennis will take us to River Road along the Similkameen River south of Princeton, where he will cook wieners for us. If you plan to

attend, call Dennis at 295-3038 and meet at the bus depot at 9:00 a.m. On February 11, the regular meeting welcomes Hugh Westheuser, who will speak about

a canoe trip down the Back River. You are invited to enjoy his exciting, fascinating talk on the Antarctic at 7:00 p.m. at the Skills Centre on Vermilion Avenue.

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Big Buck Contest winners for 2001 are Bill Kassa, left, in third place, winning \$100; Pat Luke, center, second place, winning \$170, and Bill Ayers, first place with the biggest buck, winner of \$1,000. There were some excellent size bucks shot last year.

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Ayers wins Big Buck trophy

The annual Big Buck Contest sponsored by Otter Valley Fish and Game Club drew 73 entries for top prize of \$1,000. Bill Ayers took the trophy and the money this year. Bill Kassa won the prize for the widest antlers.

The Big Buck dinner was well-attended, as always, with over 130 dinners served. Ron White, President of the club, thanked everyone for their participation, and encouraged them to enjoy the delicious prime rib dinner catered by Ron Stevens.

There were a lot of door prizes and raffle items donated by sponsors. The club received a great deal of community support and White expressed the appreciation of the club. There was an auction as well, and the money raised went to club coffers to pay for the many activities for families. See photos for individual winners.



There were four youngsters competing in 2001. Cody Robinson, above, shot his first buck last year and it was the biggest in the youth division. He won a hunting knife and photo of himself with the buck he shot.

Lynch Bus Lines Atoms beat Penticton

On January 27, Princeton Atoms headed to Penticton for their first ever meeting. The game was a hard-fought battle with both teams having many chances to win the game. Penticton opened the scoring, with two goals in first period. Princeton's Jason Johnson scored the first Lynch Bus goal with only 24 seconds left in the period.

Once again, Penticton scored two more in the second, with Levi Johnson scoring Princeton's only second period goal.

In third period, it was all Princeton, scoring three more times to end the game 5-4. Jamie Dunford was outstanding in the net, turning away numerous shots. Statistics: Jason Johnson - two goals, Nithen Dhaliwal - one goal, Joel McEvoy - one goal, and Colton Williams - one assist.

The team played well. They were scheduled to meet Merritt Atoms on February 2.



Winner of the animated buck's head for the smallest four-point went to Kelly Herrick. Ron White holds aloft the prize, with only one antler, as Herrick's buck had one antler and a "knob".

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Princeton Light & Power's "Power-By-The-Hour" Contest

The Concept

Princeton Light & Power introduced the "Time-Of-Use" Program three years ago. The program was to show all PLP Customers that they could save on their energy costs. All you have to do is make small changes to the time of day in which you perform duties that use electric power. The "Time-Of-Use" Charts developed by PLP outline High Cost Zones (identified as ON PEAK Hours) and Big Savings Zones (identified as OFF PEAK Hours).

The Details

Each week, there will be a question about the cost of electricity printed on the first page of the Recreation and TV Guide section of the Similkameen News Leader. Once you have figured out the correct answer to the question, fill in an entry form and drop it off at the News Leader or Princeton Light & Power office. Your entry will go into the draw box for a chance to win one of many prizes!

The Loot

There will be a Prize Draw every Friday for 12 weeks starting on February 15th, 2002. The Weekly Draws are for \$25.00 in P.A.S.S. Bucks (redeemable at many Princeton area merchants). Monthly Draws will be made on the last Friday of each of the three months the contest runs for a \$100.00 credit to the PLP Power Bill of your choice. The Final Grand Prize Draw will be made on May 3rd, 2002 for a \$500.00 credit to the PLP Power Bill of your choice. Winning entries go back into the draw and may win more than once! You are also encouraged to enter as often as you like, every week if you like!

Time-Of-Use NORMAL MONTHS

September-October-November-December-January-February-March-April-May-June

Power-By-The-Hour Rates

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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Time-Of-Use SUMMER MONTHS

July - August

Power-By-The-Hour Rates

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The Fun Part

The whole idea of the Contest is to have fun and to offer some great rewards for PLP Customers who are willing to learn how to use the "Power-By-The-Hour" rates effectively. Princeton Light & Power hopes that you will find that using the "Power-By-The-Hour" rates as a part of your daily lives continues to be fun even after the contest is over. The real long term fun is that if each person does just one or two things each month to move some consumption out of the "ON PEAK" Red Zones and into the "OFF PEAK" Green Zones, everyone on the PLP System will enjoy significant savings - now and forever in the future. There is no need to inconvenience yourselves unnecessarily - use as much electricity as you want and when you need it. But if you have a choice - use it in the "OFF PEAK" Green Zones - that's all it takes!

The Gear

You will need a "Power-By-The-Hour" Resource Kit. They are available at both the Princeton Light & Power office and at the News Leader. You will require this kit in order to get the correct answers to the weekly questions. This contest is open to ALL Princeton Light & Power Customers and their families.



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School District compares communities and students

School District #58 has sent a benchmark document to the Minister of Education. This document is called an Accountability Contract. It is the benchmark for further evaluations of Princeton and Merritt, and the information it contains will be taken into account in educational planning. This document reveals the composition of each community in reference to specific criteria and in reference to provincial averages. For example, those identified as aboriginal constitute 21.8 percent in Merritt area, 2.7 percent in Princeton area, and 3.8 percent in B.C. Most of the information dates back five years and some of it represents an average.

At the January 23 School Board meeting, Assistant Superintendent Earl Hockin presented the figures cited below, and presented a paper on improvements required within the educational system to improve results.

Lone parent families in Merritt make up 24.8 percent of families with children at home, and in Princeton it is 20.9 percent. The provincial average is 22.7 percent. The percentage of the population age 0 to 64 receiving basic B.C. Benefits (welfare) is 6.3 percent in Merritt and 4.0 percent in Princeton. The provincial average is 3.4 percent.

Unemployment income (Sep-

tember 2000 average) was 3.9 percent in Merritt, 3.1 percent in Princeton and the provincial average is 2.9 percent.

The percentage of population with a university degree in Merritt is 6.7 percent, in Princeton it is 5.4 percent and the B.C. figure is 13.6 percent.

The rate of serious violent crime from 1997-1999 was 3.4 percent in Merritt, 1.6 percent in Princeton, and 3.2 percent in B.C. The juvenile serious crime rate (1995-1999) in Merritt was 6.3 percent, in Princeton was 0.8 percent, and in B.C. was 3.7 percent.

Teenage pregnancies (age 15-17 for 1996-1998) was 48.5 percent in Merritt, 20.6 percent in Princeton, and 26.6 percent in B.C.

Youth age 19-24 receiving EI benefits (1999-2000) in Merritt was 2.9 percent, in Princeton it was 1.1 percent, and the B.C. average was 2.0 percent.

The loss of life due to suicide or homicide average for all ages is higher than the provincial average in Princeton for 1995-1999, but in Merritt, the average is more than double the provincial average. Deaths of 15-24 year olds from motor vehicles (per 10,000 1997-1999) was 5.6 in Merritt, 0.0 in Princeton, and the B.C. average was 2.2.

Looking at the worst levels:

The real shocker for both communities is in the area of educational achievement. The percentage of 18 year olds who did not graduate (1999-2000) was 44.9 percent in Merritt, 45.1 percent in Princeton, as against a B.C. average of 25 percent.

Students enrolled in Grade 12 who did not write/pass the Grade 12 provincial Math exam was 75.9 percent in Merritt, 85.5 percent in Princeton (worst in B.C.), against a provincial average of 66.3 percent.

Students enrolled in Grade 12 who did not write/pass the Grade 12 provincial English exam was 33.3 percent in Merritt, 45.2 percent in Princeton, as against a B.C. average of 35.4 percent.

Looking at the best levels:

Princeton ranks among the top ten in the province for the lowest rate of non-cannabis drug offenses (ranked third), the lowest percentage of students below standard in grade 10 reading (ranked third), the lowest number of youth age 17-18 living alone on welfare (ranked fifth), and the lowest number of juvenile serious violent crime (ranked seventh).

Merritt did not rank among the top ten best in any category.

These figures give educational goal indicators for not only educators, but for parents and children.

Teach children peaceful conflict resolution

by Nadine McEwen, Asset Development Coordinator

Assets are 40 key building blocks to help kids succeed in life. As young people encounter problems and life situations, social competencies help them cope with problems and move forward. Social competence involves the personal skills young people develop to deal with the many choices, challenges and opportunities they face in life. The Peaceful Conflict Resolution asset is an internal social competency asset young people need to help them make wise, healthy and non-violent choices.

"Children who learn how to think about their relationships with other people do better in life in general," says Myrna Shure, Ph.D., a developmental psychologist. Shure created the *I can Problem Solve* program which focuses on thinking skills needed to resolve conflicts peacefully. Shure suggests young people work together to resolve conflict.

A simple way to resolve conflict is to remember CAPS: Cool off. Agree to work it out. Point out your view. Solve the problem. Admit when you've responded poorly to conflict. Apologize. Suggest new

ways to solve the conflict.

This may sound better in writing and not so easy to do. Resolving conflict peacefully is something learned over time. Adults need to develop the skills so they are better able to help children and youth learn to solve typical everyday problems. Young people are less likely to become impulsive, withdrawn, aggressive, or antisocial if they learn the importance of understanding how to think about problems. It is important to teach and give young people the power to

solve their own conflicts.

Some helpful hints to make peaceful conflict resolution easier include having everyone honestly state their needs and wants without blaming others, having everyone listen and try to understand each other, staying focused on the conflict at hand - do not bring up other conflicts, emphasizing creative problem solving, negotiating until a win-win solution is found.

Indira Gandhi, first female Prime Minister of India, said, "You cannot shake hands with a clenched fist."



Princeton Youth Action Team members, Tasha Gee and Kyla Tjernstrom, present a gift to Princeton Light and Power President John Hall and PASS manager Sam Costa.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 2002

ON PEAK - HIGH COST

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Table with 19 columns (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, KSPS, KHQ, KREM, A&E, KXLY, BCTV, CITY, YTV, TSN, VTV, DISC, FOX 41, FAM, KTLA, CITY, WGN) and 24 rows of program listings.

Ice fishing on local lakes ... from previous page

1. Fish early and fish late. As in summer, the trout bite better then. 2. Use the smallest bobber that will keep afloat with your bait and a light sinker. 3. Use a six-pound test leader, or less, if you can handle the lighter test line. 4. If the fish don't bite on a plain worm or corn kernel baited hook, add a small spinner or piece of red or chartreuse yarn to the leader ahead of your hook. It may just be what is needed to catch the trout's attention. 5. For your line, use an old sinking fly line. You will be amazed at what a difference it makes in setting the hook. It has much less stretch than monofilament. It is also a lot easier to handle with cold hands. 6. For comfort, bring a two foot square piece of heavy carpet, preferably foam-backed, to stand on. Cold feet are not conducive to standing by your ice fishing hole. And if you are wandering around trying to keep your feet warm, you won't catch fish. 7. A tiny bell, attached with a paper clip to your rod tip, can be lots of fun. When the fish bite, even very lightly, it will alert you. I'd like to pass on some ideas to help make your trip, and those of others, more pleasant. Please pick up your leftover bags, cans, bait, half-burned logs, etc. They really make a mess and no one enjoys

fishing in a dump on the ice. If you build a fire on the ice, your best bet is to put it in a five-gallon metal pail. The heat radiating from the outside of the pail really keeps you warm. The fire burns better up off the ice. There is less mess, too. You just carry the ashes to shore in the pail. Have you ever stepped in someone's old ice fishing hole? Nothing like starting the day with a wet boot and foot! So leave a stick or branch in the hole. Even if it snows, the next fisherman will be warned. Where fires have been built, the ice could be thinner. The black coals also collect heat on a sunny day, thus causing the ice to weak-

Just for Laughs

Test your development

If you can start the day without caffeine, or get along without pep pills, if you can always be cheerful, ignoring aches and pains, if you can resist complaining to, and boring people with your troubles, if you can eat the same food every day and be grateful for it, or if you can understand when your loved ones are too busy to give you any time, if you can take criticism and blame without resentment, if you can ignore a friend's limited education and never correct him or

en. Watch your step around any dark-coloured area on the ice. If you want to go first class when ice fishing, make or buy a small hut. Put it on old downhill skis for runners. You can easily drag it out on the ice to your favourite spot, and really be comfortable. Every year there are more fishermen and women using these huts. I think fish taste best when caught in winter, especially trout. Perhaps it's because I haven't had any winter-caught trout for awhile. But whatever the case, those Kamloops trout sure taste good now. Be careful and have fun ice fishing. Hope your bobber goes down real often!

Tuesday Movies

MORNING

- 10:00 am CITY 29 ★★ ★★ "Little Women" (1994, Drama) Winona Ryder. Louisa May Alcott's classic story of the lives, loves and triumphs of four sisters in Civil War-era New England. [E]
11:00 am WTBS 3 ★★ "The Last Dragon" (1985, Drama) (PA) Taimak. A Bruce Lee enthusiast must battle the shogun of Harlem when an attractive video-club DJ is harassed by mobsters.
A&E 9 ★★ ★★ "Crime Story" (1986, Drama) (Part 2 of 2) Dennis Farina. In early '60s Chicago, a hard-driven police detective pursues a robbery suspect in this pilot for the TV series.

AFTERNOON

- 5:00 pm WGN 38 ★★ "Houseguest" (1995, Comedy) Sinbad. A con artist brings normalcy to a dysfunctional family after he assumes the identity of an old friend. (In Stereo)

EVENING

- 6:00 pm CITY 29 ★★ ★★ "Without Limits" (1998, Biography) Billy Crudup. Based on the life of track star Steve Prefontaine, who combined speed with a larger-than-life persona.
8:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★ ★★ "Running Scared" (1986, Comedy) (PA) Gregory Hines. Two detectives with retirement and a life of leisure on their minds are given 30 days to nab a drug-smuggling mobster.
9:00 pm FAM 26 ★★ ★★ "The Rocketeer" (1991, Adventure) Bill Campbell. In 1938, a dashing young pilot does battle with a Nazi-minded film star for posses-

sion of an experimental rocket pack. (In Stereo) [E]
9:35 pm CITY 29 ★★ ★★ "The Ice Storm" (1997, Drama) Kevin Kline. Ang Lee directed this tale of the emotional upheaval that marks two suburban families' holiday weekend in 1973. [E]

10:10 pm WTBS 3 ★★ "The Last Dragon" (1985, Drama) (PA) Taimak. A Bruce Lee enthusiast must battle the shogun of Harlem when an attractive video-club DJ is harassed by mobsters.

10:50 pm FAM 26 ★★ "Rumpelstiltskin" (1987, Musical) Amy Irving. A miller's daughter makes an unusual bargain with a dwarf so that she may marry a prince.

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Thursday Movies

MORNING

10:00 am CITY (29) "Deadly Family Secrets" (1995, Drama) Loni Anderson. A woman is torn between family loyalty and justice after she witnesses her brother-in-law commit a murder.

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WTBS (3) "The Shawshank Redemption" (1994, Drama) (PA) Tim Robbins. A mild-mannered banker and a seasoned convict forge an unlikely friendship behind bars at a maximum security prison.

EVENING

6:00 pm A&E (9) "Catherine the Great" (1995, Biography) Catherine Zeta-Jones. Based on the life of the obscure German princess who became the scandalous and extravagant empress of Russia.

9:05 pm CITY (29) "Midnight Heat" (1995, Drama) Tim Matheson. A football player involved in an illicit affair with the wife of his team's owner finds himself framed for murder.

Please read Community Datebook in the TV Guide before planning your big events. Pick a date when nobody else is having a big event!

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Community Datebook FEBRUARY 4 - Town Council meeting Village Council meeting 6 - Canada Day committee meeting 7 pm arena 7 - Business development meeting arena 7 pm 8-10 - Gents hockey tournament 9 - Senior Citizens Valentine Tea and Art Show Keremeos Bowl for Variety Club Keremeos Elks DARE supper Victory Hall 9 & 10 - Similkameen Dogsled races Princeton 11 - Hospital Auxiliary meeting 12 - Keremeos Elks Pancake Supper 13 - Princeton Writers Group meets Seniors Hall 14 - Heart Fund dinner Legion Hall Princeton 15 - 17 - Men's Open curling bonspiel Keremeos Employment Access Centre opens 16 - Timberline Cruisers Poker Run Legion Valentine's Dinner 6 pm Legion lounge 17 - Otter Valley Fish & Game meeting 18 - Princeton Town Council meeting 7:30 pm Keremeos Village Council meeting 19 - CHAC meeting hospital board room 23 - China Ridge 2nd moonlight ski (295-4080) Otter Valley Fish & Game Ice Fishing derby Princeton Legion initiation 2:30 p.m. lounge 27 - Princeton Writer's Group meets Seniors Hall MARCH 8 - Figure Skating Pop Concert ice show 9 - Snowmobile races (tentative)

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 2002

	WTBS (3)	CHBC (4)	KNOW (5)	KSPS (6)	KHQ (7)	KREM (8)	A&E (9)	KXLY (10)	BCTV (11)	CITY (12)	YTV (13)	TSN (14)	VTV (15)	DISC (16)	FOX (17)	FAM (18)	KTLA (19)	CITY (20)	WGN (21)
6 AM	DiffWorld	News	(Off Air)	Body Elec.	News (3)	News	L.A. Law (3)	(5:00) News (3)	(5:30) News (3)	(5:00) News (3)	Dudley	Sportscent re (3)	News (3)	At Discovery.ca (3)	Paid Prog.	Little Lulu	News	Maury (3)	Clueless
7 AM	Little House	Life Today	Elliot	Dragon	Today (3)	Early Show Actor	Murder, She Wrote (3)	Good Morning America (3)			Stickin' Mona	Sportscent re (3)	Canada AM (N) (3)	Flightpath (3)	Business	Lizzie	News	Cityline Fashion day	Matlock "The Ghost"
8 AM	Little House	Huntley Street (3)	Rainbow	Barney		Arnold Schwarzenegger (3)	Magnum, P.I. (3)				Rugrats Little Bear	Sportscent re (3)		Hotel Iguana	News	Art Attack		Deep Space 9	MacGyver
9 AM	Matlock (3)	Tales (3)	Timothy Goes to School	Sesame Street (N) (3)		Paid Prog.	Night Court	Martha Stewart Living	100 Huntley Street (3)	World Vision (3)	Rupert	Record	Canada AM (3)	At Discovery.ca (3)	Paid Prog.	Pool	Sally (3)	News (3)	In the Heat of the Night
10 AM	Hunter "The Incident"	Price Is Right (3)	Kitty Cats	Jay Jay	Regis and Kelly	Price Is Right (3)	Law & Order (3)	The View	World Vision (3)	Body Money	George Ruffus	Kickboxin' g	The View (3)	Crocodile Hunter (3)	Cosby (3)	Katie-Orbie	Sally (3)	Movie: "The Moving of Sophia Myles" (2000)	News (3)
11 AM	Movie: "Piranha" (1978) (PA)	Ananda Lewis	Fitness	Clifford	Shop	Young and the Restless	Crime Story	Other Half (N) (3)	Dinner Money	News (3)	Anthony	Winter X-Games (Taped)	Vicki Gabereau (3)	Ultimate Guide "Dogs"	Montel Williams (N)	Ducktales	Ananda Lewis	Sophia Myles (2000)	Eliminate 5th Wheel
12 PM	Bradford Dillman	News (3)	Japanese	Europe	Fortune	News	L.A. Law (3)	All My Children (3)	News (3)	Days of Our Lives (3)	Uh Oh! Mona		Fraser	Science of Death	People's Court (N)	Little Lulu	7th Heaven "Are" (3)	Cityline Fashion day	Change Street
1 PM	Mama	Days of Our Lives (3)	Profiles	Watercolor	Days of Our Lives (3)	As the World Turns	Murder, She Wrote (3)	One Life to Live (3)	As the World Turns	As the World Turns	Oswald Little Bear	PGA Golf: Buick Invitational - Second Round	ER (3)	Dangerous Jobs	Paid Prog.	Pool	Sister, Sis.	First Wave "Lungfish"	Cosby
2 PM	Full House	Body	Imprint	Caillou (EI)	Passions (3)	Guiding Light (3)	Magnum, P.I. (3)	General Hospital (3)	Passions (3)	Passions (3)	Babar (3)	Rupert	General Hospital (3)	Forbidden Places (3)	Garfield	Katie-Orbie	Clueless	5th Wheel	7th Heaven "Are" (3)
3 PM	Cosby	Gardener	Gaslight	Mr Rogers	Rosie O'Donnell (N)	Ananda Lewis	Night Court	Pt Charles	Young and the Restless	Crossing	Beavers	Off-Record	Vicki G.	Crocodile Hunter (3)	Tex Avery	Out of Bx	Pokemon	News (3)	Full House
4 PM	Friends	Judy	Maglo Bus	Cyberchas	Judy	Oprah Winfrey (3)	Law & Order (3)	News (3)	News (3)	News (3)	Powerpuff	Hockey	Rosie O'Donnell (N)	At Discovery.ca (3)	Full House	Buzz Light	Pokemon	Seinfeld	Fresh Pr.
5 PM	Movie: "Mortal Kombat" (1995) (PA)	Olympic Pre.	Art Attack	News	News (3)	News	Biography (N) (3)	News (3)	News (3)	News (3)	Pokemon	Gym	News (3)	Tracks	Justice	Tarzan	Sabrina	Lexx	Movie: "The War of the Roses" (1989)
6 PM	Robin Shou	Olympic Winter Games	Imprint	News-Lehrer	News (3)	News	Movie: "Runaway Train" (1985) Jon Voight. Premiere.	News (3)	News (3)	Blackfly	Generatin	Boxing: Friday Night Fights - Robert Allen vs. Dwain Williams.	News (3)	Fascinatin' g World	King of Hill	Even	Raymond	Movie: "Private Parts" (1997) Howard Stern.	News (3)
7 PM	Movie: "Spawn" (1997) (PA)	(Live) (3)	Gaslight	Wash Wk	Jeopardy!	Seinfeld	JAG (3)	Funniest Home Videos	Dawson's Creek (N)	Blue Murder (N) (3)	Powerpuff	Sportscent re (3)	Associates (N) (3)	Crocodile Hunter (3)	Dark Angel (N) (3)	Movie: "The Marrying Man" (1991) Alec Baldwin.	News (3)	Movie: "Sabrina Goes to Rome" (1998) (3)	(5:30) Movie: "Carnal Heat" (3)
8 PM	Michael Jai White	News (3)	Classic Theatre "Bleak House" (Part 4 of 4)	Now With Bill Moyers	First Monday (N) (3)	48 Hours (3)	Movie: "Runaway Train" (1985) Jon Voight.	Biography (3)	Dark Angel (N) (3)	Dark Angel (N) (3)	Daria (3)	Yu-Gi-Oh!	Best of Skatepark Tour	Law & Order (3)	Tracks	News	Blind Date	5th Wheel	Movie: "A Star Is Born" (1954)
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Friday Movies

10:00 am CITY (29) ★★ "The Moving of Sophia Myles" (2000, Drama) Della Reese. A minister's wife suffers a crisis of faith after her beloved husband dies unexpectedly. (3)

11:00 am WTBS (3) ★★½ "Piranha" (1978, Horror) (PA) Bradford Dillman. Hordes of man-eating fish are accidentally released in the waters surrounding a vacation resort.

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Mortal Kombat" (1995, Adventure) (PA) Robin Shou. Three martial artists are forced to battle demonic adversaries with the fate of the world hanging in the balance.

WGN (33) ★★ "The War of the Roses" (1989, Comedy-Drama) Michael Douglas. A couple unable to resolve the terms of their divorce resort to uncivilized behavior and outright violence. (In Stereo)

EVENING

6:00 pm A&E (9) ★★½ "Runaway Train" (1985, Suspense) Jon Voight. Premiere. Two convicts escape from an Alaskan prison only to find themselves trapped on a brakeless train headed for disaster.

CITY (29) ★★ "Private Parts" (1997, Comedy) Howard Stern. Notorious "shock jock" Howard Stern recounts his early career through his rise to the top of New York radio.

7:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Spawn" (1997, Fantasy) (PA) Michael Jai White. A murdered government operative is endowed with superhuman powers after he cuts a deadly deal with the forces of hell.

8:00 pm KTLA (27) "Sabrina Goes to Rome" (1998, Fantasy)

Melissa Joan Hart. While exploring ancient Rome, the teen-age witch falls in love with a man who wants to expose her supernatural lies. (In Stereo) (3)

9:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "DeepStar Six" (1989, Science Fiction) (PA) Taurean Blacque. An underwater missile base is attacked by a monstrous, mutated life form.

KXLY (10) ★★½ "Patch Adams" (1999, Comedy-Drama) Robin Williams. Based on the exploits of a real-life doctor who believes that laughter is truly the best medicine.

FAM (26) ★★ "The Marrying Man" (1991, Comedy) Alec Baldwin. Premiere. A playboy gets more than he bargained for when he sets his sights on a gangster's girlfriend in Las Vegas. (In Stereo)

9:20 pm CITY (29) "Carnal Heat" (1985, Suspense) Jon Voight. Two convicts escape from an Alaskan prison only to find themselves trapped on a brakeless train headed for disaster.

10:55 pm FAM (26) ★★½ "A Star Is Born" (1976, Musical) Barbra Streisand. Feeling his own popularity slipping as his wife's career takes off, a rock star drowns his sorrows in alcohol. (In Stereo)

11:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Piranha" (1978, Horror) (PA) Bradford Dillman. Hordes of man-eating fish are accidentally released in the waters surrounding a vacation resort.

KSPS (6) ★★ "Laura" (1944, Mystery) Gene Tierney. A detective investigating a woman's murder becomes mesmerized by her portrait. David Raskin composed the classic score.

11:15 pm CITY (29) ★★ "Private Parts" (1997, Comedy) Howard Stern.

TV CROSSWORD



The identity of the featured celebrity is found within the answers in the puzzle. In order to take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

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- Star of Kellita Smith's sitcom (2)
- Like meringue
- JAG actress
- Hill ___ (1981-87)
- Fox newswoman ___ Cosby
- Winnebagos & Fleetwoods: abbr.
- Actor on *The A-Team* (2)
- Actress Barbara ___ King; western series of the '50s
- Urkel, for one
- 1970 Anthony Quinn film
- Mac alternatives

DOWN

- Fictional villain
- Cry of discovery
- Vicki Davis' role on *Maybe It's Me*
- Grew gray
- Actor on *Wolf Lake* (2)
- Castle's protection
- Sean Connery or Tom Conti
- Alexander's role
- ___ Vengeance; '94 Bruce Greenwood film
- The ___ Boy*; '61 Jerry Lewis movie
- Reuben-maker's need

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

JANUARY 29



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- Decreases
- Role on *Alice*
- Grads
- Store employee
- Out of the way
- Series for Alex Kingston
- ___ 101 (1988-89)
- Pig ___*; '95 sitcom
- The ___ & Stimp Show*
- Total failure
- The Blue ___*; '80 Brooke Shields movie
- Secret ___* (1965-66)
- Vegetable holder
- Popular game show host
- Me and the ___*; '72 sitcom
- Pago Pago's location
- ___ Lincoln (1970-71)
- Word in the title of a Drew Carey series
- Arsenio's initials
- Front porch item
- Curvy character

Weekly TV crossword

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 2002

Table with 20 columns (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, KSPS, KHQ, KREM, A&E, KXLY, BCTV, CITV, YTV, TSN, VTV, DISC, FOX 41, FAM, KTLA, CITY, WGN) and 24 rows (6 AM to 11:30 PM) listing TV programs and their corresponding channels.

Saturday Movies

MORNING
9:00 am WTBS (3) ***"Wargames" (1983, Drama) Matthew Broderick. A teen computer whiz unwittingly challenges the Defense Department's war-simulations computer to a game of nuclear war.
11:00 am A&E (9) ***"Columbo: Death Hits the Jackpot" (1991, Mystery) Peter Falk. The detective matches wits with a jewelry store owner who might have drowned his nephew for a winning lottery ticket.
11:15 am WTBS (3) ***"Mortal Kombat Annihilation" (1997, Adventure) (PA) Robin Shou. A group of elite warriors has less than a week to prevent Earth from becoming the domain of an evil warlord.
AFTERNOON
12:00 pm FAM (26) ***"Napoleon and Samantha" (1972, Adventure) Michael Douglas. The safety of a friend's mountain retreat spurs two youngsters and their adopted lion to brave the Oregon wilderness.
1:00 pm WTBS (3) ***"Back to the Future" (1985, Fantasy) Michael J. Fox. A modern-day teen-ager is transported back to the 1950s, where he encounters the teens who will become his parents.
CITY (29) ***"In the Deep Woods" (1992, Suspense) Rosanna Arquette. Clues to a serial killer's identity lead police to a writer who may know more about the killer than she realizes.
4:00 pm WTBS (3) ***"Cliffhanger" (1993, Adventure) (PA) Sylvester Stallone. A mountain climber and his former captors play cat and mouse across icy mountain peaks in a scramble for stolen money.
FOX 41 ***"Hidden Assassin" (1995, Drama) Dolph Lundgren. A federal lawman begins to fall in love with the dangerous hit woman he must apprehend before an important summit.
5:00 pm WGN (28) ***"Days of Thunder" (1990, Drama) Tom Cruise. A hotshot rookie stock-car driver sets his sights on the professional NASCAR circuit and the prestigious Daytona 500. (In Stereo)
EVENING
6:00 pm WTBS (3) ***"Bat 21" (1988, Drama) (PA) Gene Hackman. During the Vietnam War, a daredevil pilot and a 53-year-old Air Force colonel struggle to make their way to safety.
CITY (29) ***"Hard Evidence" (1995, Suspense) Gregory Harrison. A man's extramarital affair with a sultry seductress lands him in the middle of a drug deal and murder.
7:30 pm KTLA (27) ***"Terminator 2: Judgment Day" (1991, Science Fiction) Arnold Schwarzenegger. A reprogrammed killer cyborg arrives in Los Angeles to protect a future leader from a shape-shifting assassin. (In Stereo)
8:00 pm WTBS (3) ***"Soldier" (1998, Science Fiction) (PA) Kurt Russell. A soldier left for dead on a distant planet must battle more advanced beings in order to save his new home.
KSPS (6) ***"High Sierra" (1941, Drama) Humphrey Bogart. A mountaintop resort becomes the hideout of gangster Mad Dog Earle as he prepares for his last big heist.
KXLY (8) ***"Goldfinger" (1964, Adventure) Sean Connery. James Bond thwarts a millionaire's plot to contaminate the gold reserve and become the richest man in the world. (In Stereo)
CITY (12) "Guilty Hearts" (2002, Drama) (Part 1 of 2) Treat Williams. Premiere. A murder suspect calls on his church community to discredit his mistress after she reveals their clandestine affair. (In Stereo)
8:30 pm WGN (28) ***"The Silence of the Lambs" (1991, Suspense) Jodie Foster. Five Oscars, including best picture, went to this tale of an FBI trainee's dangerous search for a brutal serial killer. (In Stereo)
9:00 pm FAM (26) ***"Can't Buy Me Love" (1987, Comedy) Patrick Dempsey. A misfit teen gets more than he bargained for when he hires the most popular girl in school to pose as his girlfriend. (In Stereo)
9:30 pm CITY (29) ***"The River Wild" (1994, Suspense) Meryl Streep. Murderous thieves force a former river guide to pilot them through a perilous stretch of water known as the Gauntlet.
10:00 pm WTBS (3) ***"Bat 21" (1988, Drama) (PA) Gene Hackman. During the Vietnam War, a daredevil pilot and a 53-year-old Air Force colonel struggle to make their way to safety.
10:30 pm FAM (26) ***"Casablanca" (1942, Drama) Humphrey Bogart. The Oscar winner about a club owner who shelters his old flame and her husband from Nazis in World War II Morocco.
11:00 pm WGN (28) ***"Pontiac Moon" (1994, Drama) Ted Danson. As the 1969 Apollo moon landing draws near, a teacher takes his young son on a symbolic journey to a national park. (In Stereo)

Horoscopes February 5 to 12

ARIES - You may feel really great these days, but if you're having conflicts, look at how much ego you are projecting. Perhaps your energy needs a different expression. You don't have to be right!
TAURUS - You may feel more like talking this week. Creative flow shuts down a little, and your mind is occupied with troubled thoughts. Face challenges and solve problems. Conditions improve in March.
GEMINI - If you are planning to travel, the prospects are good, but double-check tickets and reservations. You are likely to find errors. Enjoy romance all week, and say no words you don't want to eat.
CANCER - You may have to reverse your position on some matter this week. A decision you made on January 3 may not hold water now. Do not feel changing your mind is defeat. It is the opposite in this case.
LEO - Some thing your partner or spouse said or did at the beginning of January may have been their big mistake. Try to be flexible enough to accept their change of heart. Matters clear this weekend.
VIRGO - You must pay attention to all matters connected with government, taxes, real estate, loans and investments. You may hear news of a reversal of a decision. This week - two steps forward, one back!
LIBRA - A decision you made at the beginning of the year regarding home and family matters may have to be reviewed this week. Be sure to communicate changes by weekend. Matters move ahead.
SCORPIO - By the end of the week, it seems good fortune smiles on you again. However, things you said at the beginning of January may have to be withdrawn. Make new plans after Friday as clarity returns.
SAGITTARIUS - This is an excellent week for you. You have good humour and plenty of energy. However, be cautious about sports now - injuries are likely. Partner makes commitments after Friday.
CAPRICORN - You may have to go back to the beginning of January and review plans or things you said, as circumstances may not be what you thought. Work conditions are demanding, and home needs effort.
AQUARIUS - Something just under the surface of your mind will make itself felt this week. Give it strong consideration. You have a lot of energy for creative endeavours now - use it for profit.
PISCES - Your confusion clears up on Saturday. You will see your situation clearly. Matters related to groups, and goals you set early in January, need to be review this weekend. Change may be needed.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 2002

	WTBS 3	CHBC 4	KNOW 5	KSPS 6	KHQ 7	KREM 8	A&E 9	KXLY 10	BCTV 11	CITY 12	YTV 13	TSN 14	VTV 22	DISC 24	FOX 41	FAM 26	KTLA 27	CITY 29	WGN 38
6 AM	"Back Movie: Cliffhanger" (1993) Sylvester Stallone.	Gadget	(Off Air)	Dragon Arthur (EI)	Meet the Press	Paid Prog.	Breakfast With the Arts	Hour of Power	Dragons	Fishing	Mona	Sports	Kingdom	Sunday at Discovery	Paid Prog.	Little Lulu	Pacesetter	Mix TV (In Russian)	Abbott
7 AM	"Cliffhanger" (1993) Sylvester Stallone.	Powerboat	Rainbow	Clifford's Valentines	City Guys	CBS News Sunday Morning	Competition	News	Prairie	Fishing	Monster	Sportscenter	OWLTV	Clever Critters	Paid Prog.	PetePete	Paid Prog.	Eye on Asia	Full House
8 AM	"Soldier" (1998) Kurt Russell.	Olympic Winter Games	Magie Bus	Zoboo	NBA TeamUp	NBA	House Beautiful	News	Morane	is Written	Spells	Olympic Winter Games (Live)	Good Morning Canada	Clever Critters	Fox News Sunday (N)	Hoops	Amazing	Eye-Asia	Fresh Pr.
9 AM	"Soldier" (1998) Kurt Russell.	Scheduled: alpine skiing; snow-boarding; ski jumping; speed skating. From Salt Lake City, (Live)	Creatures	Standard	Skate	Skating: Freestyle	Incurable Collector	This Week	Hour of Power	Catdog	Kickboxin	Eagle	Slings, Fangs	Paid Prog.	Mentors	Paid Prog.	Johnny Lombardi's Festival Italiano (In Italian)	Beastmaster	
10 AM	"Above the Law" (1988) Steven Seagal.	Scheduled: luge and hignlights. From Salt Lake City, (Live)	Router	College	NBA All-Star Special	PGA Golf: Bulck Invitational -- Final Round, (Live)	Behind Closed Doors	Martha S.	Investmnt	TBA	PinkyBrain	Curling: Women's Seniors Championship, From St.	Moneywid	Connection	Movie: "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" (1984, (1990))	Famous	Keeping It	Movie: "Red Heat" (1988, Drama), James Belushi	
11 AM	"Murder at 1600" (1997) Wesley Snipes.	Olympic Winter Games	Water: The Drop of Life	Antiques Roadshow (N)	NBA	NBA	Real TV	Motorcycle Racing	TBA	TBA	Sailr Moon	Curling: Men's Seniors Championship, From St.	World Vision	Exhibit A	Movie: "Perfect Game" (2000)	Lizzie	Sherlock	Movie: "Cyborg" (1989), Deborah Richter	
12 PM	"Murder at 1600" (1997) Wesley Snipes.	Scheduled: luge and hignlights. From Salt Lake City, (Live)	Wishbone	NW Profl	From Philadelphia, (Live)	Stargate SG-1 (N)	100 Centre Street	Entertainm ent Tonight	Entertainm ent Tonight	Simpsons	Digimon	Thomas, Ont. (Live)	Question Period	Frontier of Constructi on	Movie: "Unlawful Entry" (1992) Kurt Russell.	ALF	House	Movie: "Unlawful Entry" (1992) Kurt Russell.	Judgment Day (1991)
1 PM	"Wild Wild West" (1999) Will Smith.	Art Attack	Workshop	News	Franklin	Inside the Playboy Mansion	News	News	News	Practice "Pro Se" (N)	So Little	Twice in a Lifetime	Storm Warning!	King of Hill	Heartbeat	Harvey	Jackie Chan	Replay	
2 PM	"Wild Wild West" (1999) Will Smith.	Olympic Winter Games (N)	Masterwor ks Mikhail Pletnev	Vicar-Dbly	My Hero	News	News	Bunny Years	News	News	Koolatron	Radio Act	Sportscent re	News	Storm Warning!	X-Files "Oubliette"	Movie: "Best Friends"	NextTV	
3 PM	"Money Talks" (1997) Chris Tucker.	Champions	National Geographi c	Champions	National Geographi c	Champions	National Geographi c	Champions	National Geographi c	Champions	National Geographi c	Champions	National Geographi c	Champions	National Geographi c	Champions	National Geographi c	Champions	National Geographi c
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Sunday Movies

MORNING

6:30 am WTBS 3
 ★★"Cliffhanger" (1993, Adventure) (PA) Sylvester Stallone. A mountain climber and his former captors play cat and mouse across icy mountain peaks in a scramble for stolen money.
 8:45 am WTBS 3 ★★"Soldier" (1998, Science Fiction) (PA) Kurt Russell. A soldier left for dead on a distant planet must battle more advanced beings in order to save his new home.
 10:00 am FOX 41 ★★"Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" (1990, Adventure) Judith Hoag. Four wisecracking superturtles battle martial artists terrorizing New York. Based on the comic-book characters.
 WGN 38 ★★"Red Heat" (1988, Drama) Arnold Schwarzenegger. A Soviet policeman and an American cop tear up the streets of Chicago in pursuit of a Russian drug smuggler.
 10:45 am WTBS 3 ★★"Above the Law" (1988, Drama) (PA) Steven Seagal. A renegade cop bucks the system after he uncovers a covert CIA drug-running operation in Chicago.

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm A&E 9
 ★★"Scarface" (1983, Drama) Al Pacino. A Cuban immigrant from Castro's jails cuts a violent path of destruction on his way to the top of Miami's drug trade.
 FOX 41 ★★"Supergirl" (1984, Fantasy) Helen Slater. Superman's cousin comes to Earth to recover a precious stone, which has fallen into the clutches of an evil sorceress.
 FAM 26 "Perfect Game" (2000, Comedy-Drama) Edward Asner. A

retired coach teaches a group of inept but good-hearted young ballplayers the true meaning of sportsmanship. (In Stereo) WGN 38 ★★"Cyborg" (1989, Science Fiction) Jean-Claude Van Damme. The search for a stolen robot leads an adventurer into battle against a nomadic tribe of post-apocalyptic scavengers. (In Stereo)
 12:30 pm CITY 29 ★★"Corrina, Corrina" (1994, Comedy-Drama) Whoopi Goldberg. A vivacious black housekeeper brings happiness back into the lives of a Jewish widower and his troubled young daughter.
 12:45 pm WTBS 3 ★★"Murder at 1600" (1997, Suspense) (PA) Wesley Snipes. A homicide detective uncovers a far-reaching conspiracy as he investigates a murder at the White House.
 1:00 pm KTLA 27 ★★"Sleeping With the Enemy" (1991, Suspense) Julia Roberts. A battered wife fakes her own death and assumes a new identity in a desperate gamble to escape her abusive spouse.
 2:00 pm FOX 41 ★★"Unlawful Entry" (1992, Suspense) Kurt Russell. A demented patrolman develops a fatal obsession with a happily married woman.
 WGN 38 ★★"Terminator 2: Judgment Day" (1991, Science Fiction) Arnold Schwarzenegger. A reprogrammed killer cyborg arrives in Los Angeles to protect a future leader from a shape-shifting assassin. (In Stereo) WGN 38
 3:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★"Money Talks" (1997, Comedy) (PA) Chris Tucker. A fast-talking con artist asks a TV reporter for help in evading the cops and robbers who are hot on his trail.
 KTLA 27 ★★"Unlawful Entry" (1992, Suspense) Kurt

Russell. A demented patrolman develops a fatal obsession with a happily married woman. (In Stereo)
 5:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★"Wild Wild West" (1999, Western) Will Smith. Premiere. A pair of 19th-century secret agents uses a wide array of gadgets and disguises as they battle a criminal genius.
 KTLA 27 ★★"Basic Instinct" (1992, Suspense) Michael Douglas. A woman suspected of murdering her lover with an ice pick ensnares a San Francisco cop in a web of lust and deceit. (In Stereo)

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY 29 ★★"Rush Hour" (1998, Action) Jackie Chan. A Chinese supercop and a rule-breaking American detective team up to find a Chinese consul's kidnapped daughter.
 7:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★"Wild Wild West" (1999, Western) Will Smith. A pair of 19th-century secret agents uses a wide array of gadgets and disguises as they battle a criminal genius.
 KNOW 5 ★★"Love Affair" (1939, Comedy-Drama) Irene Dunne. Although engaged to others, a man and a woman plan a rendezvous after falling in love during a cruise.
 KXLY 10 ★★"Ace Ventura: Pet Detective" (1994, Comedy) Jim Carrey. A bungling gumshoe uncovers more than just a simple kidnapping when he searches for the Miami Dolphins' missing mascot. (In Stereo) WGN 38
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Drama) (Part 1 of 2) Treat Williams. Premiere. A murder suspect calls on his church community to discredit his mistress after she reveals their clandestine affair. (In Stereo) WGN 38
 FAM 26 ★★"Sommersby" (1993, Drama) Richard Gere. Suspicions arise when a Civil War soldier, presumed dead for two years, re-enters his wife's life.
 9:30 pm CITY 29 ★★"Bopha!" (1993, Drama) Danny Glover. A black police officer and his son clash over

apartheid in the face of growing unrest in their South African township. WGN 38
 10:50 pm FAM 26 ★★"Best Friends" (1982, Comedy) Burt Reynolds. Two screenwriters who have a solid personal and professional relationship spoil their friendship by getting married.
 11:15 pm WTBS 3 ★★"Iron Eagle II" (1988, Adventure) (PA) Louis Gossett Jr. A general is assigned the task of organizing an American-Soviet air strike against a Middle Eastern missile silo.

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Monday Movies

MORNING
10:00 am CITY 29 ★★½ "Corrina, Corrina" (1994, Comedy-Drama) Whoopi Goldberg. A vivacious black housekeeper brings happiness back into the lives of a Jewish widower and his troubled young daughter.
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5:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★½ "A Few Good Men" (1992, Drama) Tom Cruise. A Navy lawyer tries to prove two Marines accused of beating a comrade to death were following their commander's orders.
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EVENING
6:00 pm CITY 29 ★★½ "Notting Hill" (1999, Romance) Julia Roberts. A minor mishap leads to an episodic romance between a London bookseller and a glamorous American movie queen.
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9:35 pm CITY 29 ★★½ "Intersection" (1994, Drama) Richard Gere. A successful architect on a collision course with fate is torn between his wife and a passionate new lover.
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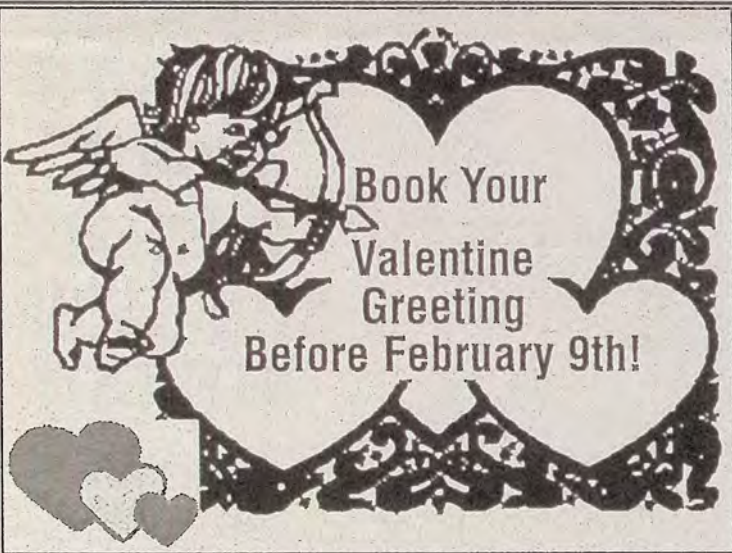
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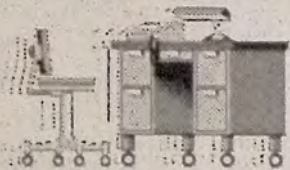
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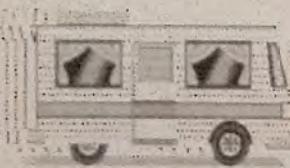
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Small Scale Salvage Program**

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OUR VIEW

It's about time!

Business people of the Princeton area are doing something they should have done years ago – they are uniting to create a better economic future for their community.

They can achieve a great deal by pooling their talents, their information and their know-how.

Unfettered by the chains of government or politics, they are in the process of creating a mandate for themselves and for the place where they have chosen to invest their money, their efforts, and their lives. They have the freedom now to visualize what they want for the future, and the tools they need to build that future. By working together on a common goal, they are in a position to tap the resources available within the community and to reach out for resources beyond local boundaries. They have the power to be effective, to “think outside the box”, and to act quickly.

We commend local business people for their initiative, their willingness to cooperate and share for their goal, and for the enterprising spirit that distinguishes entrepreneurs at all levels. We commend them, too, for their willingness to sacrifice some of their time and energy, because we know how much time and energy it takes to run a business, and how little time and energy is left for anything else.

This business group has a few more basic things to do. They must give themselves a name to establish a recognizable identity, and they must have an address and the customary contact numbers. They may want to set up a web page and other promotional packages. However, their first initiative should be proactive – following up on every lead, every scrap of information that spells “opportunity” for the Princeton area.

We urge every organization, every citizen, and every political body to support this initiative, to be aware of opportunities, to help this group identify opportunities, and we urge all of the people in our area to join the group in “thinking outside the box”.

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YOUR VIEW

Is there a hidden agenda for B.C.?

Dear Editor;

By now we all know that Gordon Campbell is a liar, and so is his government. All those wonderful election promises have proven to be as good as Jean Chretien's, just lies on top of lies. After his month-long holiday in Maui, Mr. Campbell told us in Prince George, “This province must get its fiscal house in order”. What a pathetic excuse, what a grievous dereliction of responsibility. First his government decimates its own revenues by giving huge tax cuts that disproportionately benefit the wealth, then uses that loss of revenue to justify decimating the public service and firing people into an unwelcoming jobs market. Mr. Campbell is clearly a petty despot, a tool of the elite, a corporate servant. And he's definitely just getting started.

The attack on public health care, for instance, couldn't be more transparent. Under the all-encompassing “fiscal order” excuse, our once excellent medicare system has seen its funding seriously cut by both federal and provincial governments, so no wonder that it's in crisis. Does it matter that poll after poll shows that health care is Canadians' number one concern? No. The “fiscal house” is more important. And so Mr. Campbell and his gang will do their program spending cuts in the name of their corporate ideology and when the health care crisis has reached its zenith we will get the final prescription: private health care, brought to you by one of those caring, compassionate (and very expensive) HMOs from the U.S. like, say, Humana Inc., the one

with the corporate office in Oakland, CA, where Mr. Campbell likes to travel.

During the election campaign, Mr. Campbell assured us that BC Hydro would not be up for sale, therefore we know that it certainly is up for sale. But not all of it. Only the most profitable part. The transmission lines. Once a private corporation is given the right to transmit electricity from B.C. to the U.S., we will be forced to pay the U.S. price for electricity. Why? NAFTA, that's why. That fabulous “free trade” agreement that was going to bring us prosperity, jobs, etc. etc. Start saving now, if you can. In California, privatization has brought skyrocketing prices and rolling brownouts.

Meanwhile, Canada's “top economists” (the ones who are continually trotted out by our corporate media) just can't seem to figure out why the loonie is falling to record lows. They won't dare admit that our dollar's fall is deliberate, designed to induce us to throw up our hands in frustration and accept the U.S. dollar as our money. And once we do that, good-bye Canada. I say the people who are charged with protecting the value of our dollar, and the people who signed those “free trade” agreements, are guilty of high treason. They do not care for their country nor its people, they are lost in greed and corruption.

In the “Soundoff” section of the Squamish Chief is the comment “The government is running things into the ground and they have no clue what is going on”. Yes, to the first part, wrong to the

second. It is extremely difficult to accept what our governments are doing to us is deliberate. No, it is not that they are “doing their best” nor that they “can't figure it out”, or that they are simply “making mistakes”. Our provincial and federal governments are deliberately pursuing a plan, an agenda, that is in the corporate service, to deliver Canada to the U.S. and to deprive us of our common heritage by sequestering wealth and power in the hands of an elite few. Face it.

Don't believe the liars, and more importantly, hold them accountable.

Sincerely,

Marc Bombois. Garibaldi Highlands.

Apologists run amok, says reader

Dear Editor;

Would the last one to leave B.C. please turn out the light?

One year ago, under the old management, Vancouver B.C. earned the distinction of being the best city, in the best province, in the best country in the entire world in which to live. I believe Toronto ranked about twentieth, forty-eighth for Calgary, and Edmonton did not make the list. The point I'm making is this – is there anyone out there who naively believes
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Current Comment by Dawn Johnson

Why should we subsidize jobs for others?

The potential loss of more Forest Service jobs and the closure of our court means we need to look at how we are going to subsidize jobs in other communities, thanks to our government's actions. Further, this is not the first time Princeton has subsidized Forest Service jobs in Merritt due to centralization.

The same situation has occurred in our hospital. The jobs removed from Princeton are moved to Pentiction.

I can recall a time when Princeton General Hospital was a place where we could have full surgical services and having a baby here was considered safe. Our mine and our sawmill made us the biggest payroll town in Regional District, and it was Pentiction scrambling for jobs. It should not be a surprise that now, the town scrambling for jobs has more hospital jobs and we have fewer.

When Regional District was formed, the jobs went to Pentiction, although Pentiction was not locat-

ed in the center of the district. If the headquarters had been located in the center, it would have been in Keremeos. Instead, the jobs went to Pentiction.

When our school district was forced to amalgamate, we saw jobs go to Merritt, where school district headquarters was located.

Please take note: each one of the jobs relocated to another town was the result of a political decision, not as a result of logic nor reasonable access for all.

People in the Similkameen Valley need to look at some of the successes that created jobs in the valley. Two come to mind: Vermilion Court in Princeton and South Similkameen Health Centre in Keremeos. Both are excellent projects, both make excellent sense for these communities, and both took ten years or more of lobbying to be approved by government.

We can learn a big lesson from these experiences. First, let's look at job loss. We pay taxes in Princeton, just like everyone else in Canada, and when government takes jobs away from our community, we still pay for those jobs through our taxes. In effect, we subsidize moving local jobs to another community.

The second lesson is this: when we become more politically

involved, and when we do our lobbying persistently and effectively, with everybody in the community on the same side, we improve our local job situation.

If we want to retain government jobs, we need to remind politicians we have voting power and we stick together. Sticking together is the key. If we, as a community, can guarantee 90 per cent of local votes will go to the candidate who serves our community best.

Take note: jobs are political fodder and we have to learn to play politics smarter.

This week, we have a story about local business people organizing for economic enhancement in our area. They will look at all ways of marketing our community to the larger world, for industrial and business development. Let's hope local politicians and voters will pay attention to their goals and given them support.

The other thing local voters need to remember is this: every time we shop out of town, whether we go to Pentiction or any other place, we are subsidizing a job somewhere else. If we want to maintain a viable community in which to live, then we must make a resolution that we will not subsidize jobs in other communities in any way

Apologists run amok

from previous page that Vancouver would even be on a new list after 10 months of Liberal slash and burn policies?

The apologists for the BC Liberals are running amok.

Even in our local hard-hit town's newspapers some writers are still taking potshots at the last government. Recently, one local wag was waxing eloquent over recent B.C. emigration to Alberta, ostensibly to get away from oppressive government. Figures showing an increase in B.C.'s population over the same time span due to an influx of people wishing to live, work and/or retire in this province were conveniently omitted. The implication was that the booming oil patch, as indicated by the high subsidies to Alberta that residents paid at the gas pumps, had nothing to do with a migration of the workforce.

If anyone wants to acquire information regarding the exodus of our workforce over the last 10 months, good luck. The only reason we know that B.C. lost four times as many jobs as the rest of Canada in recent months is because those are federal statistics. Would our pseudo-Liberal government publish numbers detrimental to their administration? Would their right-wing buddies who own and control the mass media publish figures that would hurt their cause? Would that same media commission a poll showing their pals in government to be lower than a snake's belly?

Sincerely,
HP Toews

Heart Food

by Dave Machin

God has a plan for your life, a plan to prosper you and give you a hope and a future. In other words, you have a divine destiny. However, whether or not you fulfill your destiny has a lot to do with your outlook on life. I believe I can say every person falls into one of three categories: undertaker, caretaker or risk-taker. Each one of these categories has certain characteristics. First, the undertaker. You don't hear this word much anymore. Words have been changed and softened in our modern day. We now have funeral directors, memorial gardens and funeral coaches. Anyway you word it, death is still death. People in this category are on their way to the graveyard, so to speak, living on memories of yesterday when everything was great. They can't imagine anything could come close to yesterday because everything good is behind them. There's no vision and they fail to reach out to what is in front of them. It's as though they've had a funeral and buried everything. Ask yourself, "Am I an undertaker? Have I buried my talents, gifts and abilities along with my vision and dreams?" As long as something is buried it will never produce more than what you have. How we react to our disappointments will determine where we end up. Far too many people bury their dreams and visions when things didn't work out like they thought they should. The second category is the caretaker. The people here are not bothered by the past nor are they looking to the future. They are basically interested in the now. They're just holding the fort, so to speak. Sometimes the most powerful enemy of "best" is "good". Many caretakers are satisfied with good, but the best is first place. Many people are rocked to sleep in the cradle of complacency. We can learn from the past but we can't live there. We need a vision of the future. However, we can't be so future orientated that we neglect responsibilities of the present. Our focus can't be exclusively on past or present. The third category are called risk-takers. These are people who are motivated to move forward because they have a purpose in life. The way you move forward is with vision. Vision is a mental image of a better future. Vision is foresight with insight based upon hindsight. In other words, some of the things that happened in the past give insight for today, help you have foresight for tomorrow. Vision is about progress, moving forward. It involves faith. A person of faith is a risk taker. It can be a scary thing. It's about time some of us got up and started moving toward the city God has for you. City is not about a place, it is whatever you need - God has it for you today and wants you to take it. Undertakers can't see it, caretakers will miss it, but the risk-takers will get it if they are hungry enough. God is good. His word is good and good all the time.

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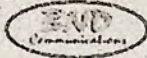
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Lott is happy with new role

Bill Lott, of the local financial-services firm Edward Jones, announced that Fortune magazine's February 4, 2002, issue ranks Edward Jones the No. 1 "Best Company to Work for in America". This is Edward Jones fourth appearance on the list and its first No. 1 ranking.

"Clearly, I'm excited by this No. 1 ranking," said Lott. "I believe the climate within our firm has a ripple effect on our clients and on the communities we serve. The firm values its associates and treats them with respect. This is a great place to work and having Fortune magazine recognize our efforts is icing on the cake."

The magazine says that despite difficult economic times, the firm had no layoffs, and added that 97 per cent of Edward Jones employees praise management's honesty.

More than any other national survey of companies, the Fortune 100 Best ranking is employee-driven, with two-thirds of the scoring based upon how randomly-selected employees respond to an anonymous survey designed to measure the quality of workplace culture.

The remainder of the score is based on an in-depth analysis of company culture and human resources practices.

The application probed 279 employers of choice and evaluated trust in management, pride in work and the company, and camaraderie.

Gary Reamey, principal, Edward Jones Canada, said the Fortune ranking is evidence of the culture at the firm because employee input weighs so heavily in determining which companies make the list.

"For our U.S. affiliate to be recognized by Fortune magazine as a great place to work is a tremendous honour," Reamey said. "But the

knowledge that our associates' input was, in large part, responsible for the ranking is the true test. Except for our clients, there is no group

whose approval matters more."

Edward Jones is a full-service investment dealer with one of the largest branch networks in Canada.

Vermilion Court news

by the Court Jester

February is here already. I expect this year will go as fast as last. Let us try to enjoy all the good things and overlook any bad ones.

Lil Parkinson and I made our first Ridgewood visit and found every one in good form. I overlooked mentioning last month's visits which were all good, too. Annie Goebel was in fine form. Maisie still wants to go home but was in better spirits this month. Edith Geroud and Pat Burstall were both lying down but were quite upbeat. Francis Swellander was a bit under the weather just for the day. Grace Robinson was being walked about by her daughter, Janice, and was looking quite well.

Here at the court, things are good so far early in January. Edith, that's me, seems to have a bad leg and is depending on her walker more than usual. Irene Van Kuyk has not returned from visiting her family at the coast. Agnes Roberts has returned from a day or two with her family at Tulameen and the temptation to skate on the lake, but she wisely resisted.

Our cooks and caregivers have all survived the festive season as have all the residents.

Natasha Gibson has left us for a more full-time job at Ridgewood and we are to have Aida Bouvette for day care. She has a lively manner and wonderful craft programs. We have made decorative fans, very attractive picture frames and this week made cute little rocking chairs from clothespins and we even painted them to suit our decor. We had a lively concert from the Movers and Shakers,

who are always enjoyed very much by we seniors.

This weird winter weather is playing havoc with people's health. There are colds and flu and now we have two residents in hospital with pneumonia: Beulah LaBrash has been laid up well over a week and Jean Angstadt has been a week. We saw them both yesterday and they are progressing slowly.

The two Ridgewood visits found the ladies in pretty good shape and as usual seemingly very glad to see me and my co-visitors, Lil Parkinson and Agnes Roberts.

I'm asking each one of you to take time every day to say something nice and/or put an extra effort into being kind and helpful to those around you. You'll find it will give you a glow when you realize how much it means to the recipient.

Billie Vernon is still under the weather and undergoing tests and x-rays to determine the cause. Nellie McKendrick is in constant pain in her legs. Ada Currie does her best not to let us know how uncomfortable she is.

Irene Van Kuyk finally returned after a lengthy and enjoyable visit with her family. Beulah LaBrash returned from hospital on Wednesday and we are all glad to see her back. Ada Currie, Zella Cochrane, Janice Martell, Russell Byatt, Lil McIntosh, Marjorie Adamson, Olive Wilson are all "hangin' in there" and enjoying living at the Court.

We had bingo one afternoon and one evening, and shuffleboard on Thursday afternoon, with good scores all around.

Letter to the Editor**Health regions hurt rural towns**

The formation of health care regions such as the previous Okanagan Similkameen Health Region has had a deteriorating influence on rural-remote hospitals in particular. Previous to these regional boards, the locally elected hospital boards were at least democratic and at best worked efficiently.

Was the decision to scrap elected hospital boards and form health regions only another method of passing responsibility away from government by giving appointed regional health boards sweeping powers? Even local CHAC members are appointed rather than being elected by local people.

If our newly appointed Interior Health Authority (it will be noted that Authority is much stronger

than Board) dictates that Princeton General Hospital will be pruned of services or gutted to the point of being closely equivalent to an empty carcass, then what recourse do the people of Princeton have to protect their local health interests from these autocrats?

Princeton is a small fish in a large pond, totally overwhelmed, outmanoeuvred and out-voted by urban centre majorities and lobbyists. In the past we received very minute satisfaction when questioning OSHR decisions. Then, when appealing to the Ministry of Health, we are shunted back to the unelected board that runs the show. Is this democracy in action?

It is unnerving that health boards

have the dictatorial power to possibly decimate health care services in rural-remote towns such as ours. Where are minority rights in the scramble for health care funds and the directive from the provincial government to balance budgets at all costs?

In a true democracy the underdog will be protected by the elected representatives of the people, not stomped on by appointed officials.

We strongly request that our government consider a special funding formula for rural-remote hospitals. If PGH services are reduced any further, our town will suffer immense damage.

Yours truly,
Monty Raine for Princeton Health Care Action Committee



Winners of the A event at the Women's Open Bonspiel held last weekend at Princeton Curling Club are the McCrae team, left to right: Cathy Robillard, Janet Loeffler, Marilyn Lawrence and Betty McCrae.

Local teams took home bonspiel prizes

Fourteen teams competed in the Princeton Women's Open curling bonspiel held February 1, 2, 3. Beginning with the LipSynch entertainment, right through to

the last rock, it was an excellent event.

'A' event winners were the McCrae team (see photo) with Merritt's Karen Gross team sec-

ond, the Mary Gunn team third, and the Ev Estacaille team fourth.

'B' event winners were the Linda Hodgson team, with the Linda Angstadt team second, and the Wanda Marshall team third.

'C' event was won by the Jean Mearon team of Kamloops, with the Shawna Jorgenson team second, the Ruby Bey team third, and Merritt's Deb Morrow team in fourth place.

The prize selection was outstanding, and a number of local business owners were thanked for their generosity. Jim Emmons was thanked for his "girls"!

Sharon Beausoleil was in charge or organizing the event and did a great job. Sue Coyne, and 4-H members, catered the dinner and concession and received hearty applause.



Harley's Angels won the LipSynch contest at the Women's Open Bonspiel held last weekend.

Stick horse capital of B.C.

Talk about ambitious! There is a group led by Russ Pederson, Cheryl Kuhn, and Bob Lind (horse consultant) who plan to make Princeton the Stick Horse Racing Capital of British Columbia.

On Saturday morning, they met with members of Katimavik, and the Canada Day committee, and planned how to introduce stick horse racing to people in the Princeton area. This is a gung ho group who will be demonstrating their skills at the dogsled races this Saturday. They are making the first herd during the week.

On February 15, they will hold a workshop at the arena mezzanine for youngsters and interested parents to create stick horses. The committee plans a stick horse race at the rodeo May 11 and 12. They need materials - sticks, wood for horse heads, paint, brushes, upholstery tacks, material for manes, eyes, bridles. Anyone will-

ing to donate any of these materials is asked to drop them off at the Chamber of Commerce office next to Subway before February 15. The Stick Horse Committee plans contests for various categories of stick horses, such as the prettiest, the most original, etc., as well as for the races to be held on Canada Day weekend. They are looking for prize sponsors from the community. Anyone or any business wishing to sponsor prizes is asked to call the Chamber of Commerce at 295-3103.

Katimavik members and the committee will be going to schools to promote stick horse racing, which will add a major youth event to the Canada Day weekend.

The committee will be making stick horses for loan or sale to people who may not have their own stick horses for the Canada Day weekend. They are looking for materials for 100 horses.

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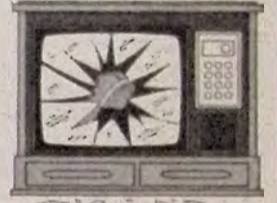
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Princeton District Teachers' Union members march down Vermillion Avenue to the Court House on January 28 as they rallied to protest legislation removing their right to collective bargaining and negotiating teaching conditions such as class size.

Teachers decide where they stand

Princeton teachers, like teachers throughout B.C., protested on January 28. Susan Hamilton, President of Princeton's teachers' union, gave an excellent speech on the steps of the Court House.

Hamilton's first and strongest protest was against the loss of the right to negotiate conditions of employment for teachers and conditions of learning for students. She pointed out the previous settlement was negotiated for no increase in salaries for two years in exchange for improved primary grade class sizes and ratios for counsellors, learning assistance teachers, librarians, and special education teachers. She noted School Boards are no longer

obliged to provide these specialized teachers. Language in teachers' collective agreements that determined services for students with special needs was eliminated. BC Teachers Federation met last weekend in Vancouver. Hamilton was at the meeting.

At the Representative Assembly of B.C. teachers, they decided there are some things they will not do. First, they will not spend personal money on materials to be used at school for educating children. Teachers will no longer participate in school fund raising events. Teachers will not supervise or mark Foundation Skills Assessment tests or district standardized tests.

Teachers will not do work which the Labour Relations Board says they do not have to do, such as producing now a report card which was due in November. In addition, thousands of B.C. teachers have independently declared they will not do voluntary activities.

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