

Leaked plan cuts hospital jobs



Ron White, right, presents a \$500 cheque from Otter Valley Fish & Game to Thalia Darel and Sgt W. Dosko

- unknown source sends document showing cuts to Princeton, Keremeos health care staff

The News Leader received a faxed document last week from an unknown source. The document was issued from the Interior Health Authority, but was obviously copied and then sent from a Princeton fax machine. The document, titled *Budget Reduction Strategies - Similkameen*, shows a cumulative reduction of 10.24 full-time equivalent positions for a saving of \$675,205, just about the exact amount required to meet the cuts demanded for the Similkameen Health Services Area.

For Princeton General Hospital, the document shows closure or leasing of the operating room as a saving on \$129,973, along with a

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Council agrees to pay for student job

Sgt. Warren Dosko and Thalia Darel appeared before Town Council on February 18 to ask Council to pay to assist Chandra Darel in obtaining a job with the RCMP in Princeton this summer. The RCMP summer student program, which begins May 1, requires that the young person must raise \$7,500 for the RCMP to pay the student's wages. Council had already committed \$500 to the program. Thalia Darel said she had written letters to 60 local groups to ask for support, but had been able to raise only \$4,500. The major problem she faced was an impending deadline for the application, which gave her one week to raise the remaining funds. She asked for a commitment by Council to pick up the shortfall.

Sgt. Dosko spoke to Council about the benefits to the community of having one of Princeton's own young people actively involved in policing for the summer.

"The student becomes a full-fledged peace officer," Sgt. Dosko said. Chandra Darel would work with the RCMP and would be involved in Asset Development, and Camp Tulahead programs, where the focus is on the youth of the community, breaking down barriers. Thalia Darel said Chandra plans to enter the RCMP.

Sgt. Dosko said hiring Chandra will encourage others to think well of Princeton.

"She can be an ambassador for the community," he said, explain-

ing he had chosen to transfer to Princeton because he had worked with Judy Thomas in Prince George and she had spoken well of Princeton.

Mayor Randy McLean said he had second thoughts on the issue because, although it will benefit the community, it supports only

Holmes returns as Chief

Upper Similkameen Indian Band held an election on February 20 for positions on Band Council. Richard Holmes was returned as Chief, with Charlene Allison and Miranda Squakin as Councillors.

Charlene Allison has been on Band Council for past terms, but Miranda Squakin is in her early twenties, and this is her first term.

Chief Holmes says economic development is still his top priority, to make things better for both the native and non-native community in the Similkameen Valley. He has always enjoyed the people he has

Otter Valley postpones ice fishing derby

The February 22 ice fishing derby planned by Otter Valley Fish and Game Association was cancelled at the last minute. President Ron White went out to Mackenzie Lake on Saturday morning, and found very few people showed up for the derby. There was a howling wind and blowing snow. Conditions were miserable, so he cancelled the event. He says they will try to put

one person, and the budget is "spread thin".

After further discussion, the matter went to vote and Council agreed to make up the shortfall.

By the end of the week, Thalia Darel had raised another \$500, thanks to Otter Valley Fish and Game Association's donation.

worked with on Council, and they have shared the drive to make the Band succeed.

Chief Holmes says there is not much to work with in economic development in the Similkameen Valley except the forest industry, in which the Band has been successful. Upper Similkameen Indian Band has its own logging division, which pays "competitive" wages, is a partner in Princeton Wood Preservers, and does silviculture work.

Chief Holmes says this is the direction in which he expects Band Council to continue.

on a fishing derby in a couple of weeks, if possible.

The annual fish and game banquet is cancelled, partly due to the amount of work required to cook top quality wild game and fish for the banquet. White says Otter Valley may host another kind of banquet in April, but no definite plans have been set at this time. He fears the wild game banquet may be a thing of the past.

Teachers demand District Trustees resign from Board

School Trustees for the Princeton/Merritt school district have received a demand from the Nicola Valley Teachers' Union that the trustees resign from the board. Each trustee received the letter, which adds the warning "we will do all we can to see that you are all defeated at the next school board elections."

The teachers' union accuses trustees of breaking faith with teachers because the Board of School Trustees did not "publicly support the right teachers have to full and free collective bargaining."

Board Chair Gordon Comeau has publicly stated he finds the letter offensive and has no intention of resigning.

All of the other trustees stated they would not resign.

Regarding their threat to see the current trustees defeated in the November civic elections, Comeau stated he would encourage everyone to find qualified, competent candidates to run so there would be a good election with a lot of candidates.

Princeton District Teachers' Union has not commented on the situation in Merritt.

Princeton Museum

New displays are in the works for spring

Princeton Museum is now open on Saturdays from 10 am to 4 pm, and the volunteer members are working hard on preparing displays for spring and summer.

Among the displays this year are some memorabilia of the Burr family who were involved in mining and other businesses in Princeton for many years.

Brenda Gould, archaeologist for Upper Similkameen Indian Band, is arranging a display of artifacts of the upper Similkameen.

Princeton's links to Asia will be highlighted in a display of Chinese and Japanese plates, cups, and china pots. Princeton Museum has a surprisingly good collection of items from China, thanks to a number of donors. The Chinese were among the earliest settlers in the upper Similkameen Valley, working primarily as miners, railroad workers, and some farmers. Chinese can be found on the 1885 census.

This year the museum will once again show its outstanding collection of lace, as well as Assumption sashes, and christening dresses.

These special displays will be in addition to the Pollard collection of fossils and minerals, and the usual displays of early household items and toys.

On May 16 and 17, the museum will be open to host members of the Meadowlark Festival. This has become an annual event, and the Pollard Wing is the main attraction for these field naturalists.

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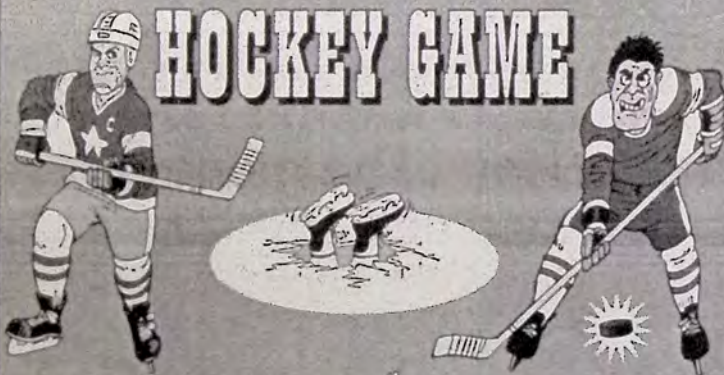
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reduction of four acute care beds and 0.83 of a job. The document goes on to list further savings by reducing one day of X-ray coverage, a reduction of 14.4 hours of laboratory coverage, elimination of 2.5 LPN jobs, and the elimination of one float Registered Nurse and the D&T support person, along with the reduction of the cook position to .63 of a full-time position. The pharmacist position would be reduced to half-time.

In Keremeos Home Support, the document lists the reduction of one office assistant position, and the elimination of one home support worker and the housekeeping supervisor at South Similkameen Health Centre.

There is a further item included in the document: close Princeton's Health Unit and share with Keremeos.

Similkameen Health Administrator Marilyn Harkness was not available for comment on the probability of implementation of the plan.

The News Leader contacted Councillor Kathy Clement, who is Town Council's liaison on matters concerning local health issues, but she had not seen this document and requested a copy for each member of Council.

"If that's the plan," Clement said after reading the document, "it's absolutely outrageous and unacceptable for a remote rural hospital. They just don't seem to get it, yet the provincial government has recognized our area as a remote rural hospital because our doctors get the northern allowance."

The positive side of the plan is that there will still be a hospital, although it will be reduced in size and services offered.

Town pays last year's bill for trail improvement

A letter from Vermilion Trails Society Director Jim Stolth to Town Council requested the Town of Princeton pay the remaining \$3,403.46 for work done on the Trans Canada Trail last year. This amount, owed to Similkameen Sprinkler Service, was the last of the bills to be paid from the 2001 budget. Council moved to pay the bill.

In the final paragraph of the letter, Stolth adds, "It is our intent to have a notable showpiece in place to wow our springtime visitors." This refers to Pfeiffer's Fountain, an ambitious project by Vermilion Trails Society.



Mayor Randy McLean signs a document proclaiming March as Kidney Foundation Month as requested by Elizabeth Kightley (left) who presented it to him. The Kidney Foundation of Canada assists with research into kidney disease.

MLA REPORT by Dave Chutter

Flexibility puts students' needs first

Ask anyone what the most important contribution to a child's future is and chance are they'll say education. It's the cornerstone of everyone's life these days and without clear, uninterrupted access to education, the path to a bright future can be a tough one.

In recent days, you've likely heard a lot of discussion about our decision to end the dispute with teachers and pass legislation that gives more authority to school boards. When it comes to imposing a contract, I think we must understand that this was done as a last resort. Negotiations had gone virtually nowhere in 10 months, over the life of two governments, and student's needs were being pushed aside. I believe a wage hike of 7.5 percent over three years is fair and reasonable in these tough economic times.

As for the Public Education Flexibility and Choice Act, I believe students and parents will begin to a noticeable improvement to their education system now that local school boards have more flexibility. Due to past collective agreements, kindergarten students in some areas of the province were bussed out of their communities because there wasn't the flexibility to put the need of students first.

Obviously, limiting class sizes is critical to ensuring young students get the attention they deserve. This is why we have taken class sizes off the bargaining table and entrenched them into the School Act for the first time. The average class sizes for kindergarten and Grades 1 through 3 are actually lower than what was in the previous collective agreement. The

average for kindergarten is now 19, the average for Grades 1 through 3 is now 21 and the average for Grades 4 through 12 is 30. In addition, and absolute upper limit of 22 for kindergarten and 24 for Grades 1 through 3 will ensure students get the attention they need to learn.

We've given school board trustees, who best know the educational challenges of their community, the power to meet the needs of students and parents. For example, a six year old student who lived behind the Yale school had to be clearly unacceptable. Trustees now have the flexibility to accommodate the needs of individual students so they can attend their local school.

We value the skills and influence teachers have in educating our children and we want a situation where parents and teachers can work together to improve choices students have.

It should also be pointed out that the BC Confederation of Parent Advisory Councils and B.C. School Superintendents Association supported this legislation. In addition, School Board Accountability Contracts released this month set general performance measures, such as examination results and report cards, so parents can clearly see if school boards are living up to standards.

I think this is the best opportunity parents have ever had to give input, through school boards, into their child's education and I hope they take the time to understand the legislation clearly and take advantage of this opportunity to work together.



Roger and Gail Souchon (above) are a happy couple. After an 11 week ordeal during which Roger Souchon donated one of his kidneys to his wife, Gail, the Souchons are returned home last week, glad to be away from the city. Their case has been transferred to Penticton, for which they are grateful. No more trips to the Lower Mainland! Both are still sore from incisions, but they go for walks and take care of their daily needs now. Every day is better than the day before.

Local film group asks Council for cash

Shirley Low, representing a local group of film makers, appeared before Town Council on February 18 to ask for a grant to make videos of Princeton. Showing videos produced by Princeton area youngsters last year for a student film festival, Low provided a long period of entertainment for Council.

Most of the videos were from the film festival material done last year, but Low showed one she had done at the sled dog races.

Low told Council the Community Skills Centre shares a vision of a

time when the centre can be used as a video film production facility. She is now producing a video of Princeton's events which can be used to attract tourists.

Regional Director Geri Logan told Council the hardest part of the project is being able to purchase the right equipment. Low wants to buy a \$6,000 camera. On a question from Councillor Dan Sulentic, Logan said she has granted the project \$4,000 from Area H discretionary funds.

Low's request was referred to budget.

Stockwell Day condemns Liberals for withdrawing health care transfer money

Stockwell Day, Member of Parliament for Okanagan-Coquihalla, accused the federal Liberal government of withdrawing its support from Canada's health care system by "hacking and slashing transfer payments to the provinces". Day said, in the House of Commons on February 19, that the federal Liberals "no longer pay the piper, but they still want to call the tune."

As he related the concerns of his constituents who are worried about the threat of reduction in services at hospitals in their own communities, Day noted the federal Health Minister does not seem to realize the urgency of the situation.

He spoke of the federal Liberals, between 1995 and 2000, ripping some \$25 billion out of health care compared with previous transfer levels. He pointed out that reduction in health care spending by the federal Liberals was six times as much as any cuts to its own federal programs. He condemned them for telling the provinces to wait until the federal Romanow Commission files its report before beginning vital health care reforms.

Day said he was pleased to speak "to remind the government to fulfill its end of the health care bargain before it begins telling underfunded, over-burdened provinces how they should do their job."

Council will attend local health forum

The Health Care Action Committee issued an invitation to Mayor Randy McLean to speak at a Public Forum on Health Care in the Princeton area. The Forum, to be held Sunday, March 10, will deal with health care issues of concern to local residents.

Mayor McLean said he would be happy to attend the forum, and asked the rest of Council if they would attend. All agreed to be there if possible, even though not all of them have been invited to speak.

McLean will go to highway plan meeting

Mayor Randy McLean will attend a workshop on March 4 on the South Okanagan Corridor Management Plan. The goal of the meeting is to reach a shared commitment on the role and performance goals, problem areas and improvement priorities for South Okanagan Highways. Mayors and Regional District Directors have been working on this plan for over a year.

Town praises sled dog race organization

Councillor Kathy Clement, who spent a great deal of time at the dogsled races, reported to Town Council on the many points of excellence she noted in the first races hosted by Similkameen Sled Dog Association. Councillor Clement offered a motion, supported by Council, to send a letter of commendation to Laurie de Ste. Croix, President of the Association, "for an excellent job".

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YES/NO

Check yes if you have done everything you can to maximize your RRSP contribution, including borrowing money. If Canadians had taken advantage of their full contribution amount last year, they would have put away \$306.5-billion instead of just \$29-billion. Once you get your tax refund however, do not spend it; use it to pay back your loan, or start a current-year RRSP.

YES/NO

Check yes if you use RRSP contributions to get a tax deferral. That is their great advantage, especially for income-earners. But remember, RRSPs are really meant to provide for retirement income after age 69. Do not use RRSPs for short term savings and then withdraw the money in a couple of years. Unless you're facing a real emergency (is that trip to Hawaii really an emergency?), keep your money in your RRSP account until you are eligible to transfer it without taxes into a retirement income account. Otherwise, you pay both the taxes and lose the income (a real "lose/lose" situation!).

YES/NO

Check yes if you have set up a means of contributing regularly to an investment account rather than guessing which funds are hot. This can be done through your investment advisor with monthly payments directed into an account. By next February, you will have some money saved toward your RRSP and you will not have lost part of it because of a hasty decision.

YES/NO

Check yes to educating yourself by reading and research (columns like this one) and by talking to your investment advisor. A good advisor will encourage such conversation and keep you supplied with helpful information. Avoid listening to the latest hype and your friends' "wisdom" about hot sectors.

YES/NO

Check yes if you have an investment plan for the next 10 years, mixing your various assets. Make sure it reflects your values and what you want in the future. And once the plan is in place, don't tinker with it trying to decide where the market is going in the short term.

YES/NO

Check yes if you have a diversified portfolio. This will minimize risk and bring value in the long-term. Remember to maximize foreign content. Do not keep your RRSPs at several institutions where it could be difficult to keep track of individual investments. Consolidate your RRSPs into one plan so you have a comprehensive picture of exactly what you have through a single source of information.

YES/NO

And finally, check yes if you have acted to invest in RRSPs. The more years you are invested, the longer your money compounds. The timing and the market may never be perfect, but not doing anything is the greatest risk of all.

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Shawn and Laura Bellamy check out what is available at the new Similkameen Country Employment Access Centre on the bottom floor of Victory Hall. Laura check information on one of the computers available to the public.

Residents visit new facility

Since the opening of Similkameen Country's Employment Access Centre, Keremeos residents have been dropping in at a steady pace, just to see how the new facility looks. They receive a warm welcome at the front counter located just to the right of the entrance. To the left of the entrance are sofas, a small library, and computers which the public uses to access employment information.

Between February 15 and February 20, the Centre has had 20 people sign on, interested in employment and information on various aspects of obtaining employment or qualifying for particular employment opportunities.

There are other longtime Keremeos area residents who arrive to look around and see the improvements, but in one case,

School and rural taxes will increase

Keremeos Village Council received a bulletin from the Union of B.C. Municipalities indicating the gross residential school tax portion of property taxes will increase by two percent under the new provincial budget. This increase will net the provincial government an additional \$11 million.

The average gross residential rural area property tax will increase by two percent. As the average rural residential values were unchanged for 2002, the provincial rural residential tax rate will increase from \$1.02 per \$1,000 of assessed value to \$1.04 per \$1,000 of assessed value. Non-residential rural area property tax rates remain unchanged. Individual tax bills will vary according to assessment. Homeowner grants stay the same.

Gas line may change route

Residents who seriously objected to the proposed natural gas line route through the center of downtown Keremeos may take heart in the latest development in the ongoing discussions. The company has come back with an alternative route.

The new line, which is part of a major southern B.C. gas conduit, would leave the proposed straight line route just east of Keremeos and go through agricultural land to the north of town, thus avoiding both the downtown area and residential areas.

Village Council heard the proposal at a public meeting held February 18 prior to the Council meeting. Council did not choose to endorse any route.

the improvement consisted of going back under the wall and discovering another, older wall of wooden boards nailed up to form a pattern. Frances Peck told staff the wood wall dated a long way back and was put there by a women's group.

Ed Minshull was heard to remark that he had attended school in one

of the rooms when he was a child! Whatever the reason for attending and looking around, local people are pleased with what they see. The decor is warm and welcoming, and the staff even more welcoming. The staff have lots of plans for workshops and will look at employment preparation needs to see if these can be filled locally.



Administrator Bob Carter shows the Keremeos Crest to be hung on the wall of Village Council chamber. It was carved by Chuck Casperson of Hedley, and two-thirds paid for by Carter and Councillor Wilson. The goat is smiling!



Weeping willows have been cut down at Memorial Park as they were rotten inside, and posed a public hazard.

Are you ready for the Coalmont to Princeton race?

Coalmont to Princeton Road Race Schedule

by Neil Macdonald, Peach City Runners

The Coalmont to Princeton Road Race is one of the more challenging runs in the Interior Road Race Series. Held on Sunday, April 28, the 18.5 km course climbs out of Coalmont and winds its way along the canyon. After reaching the summit, you are rewarded with quite a few miles of downhill that lead down into Princeton to end at the hockey arena. While the course is tough, with proper training you can have a rewarding experience. For this program, you should be able to run 10 km. at an easy pace. Buy the best shoes:

Any person who is starting to train for a race should first determine if they are wearing the proper shoes. Cross-trainers and walking shoes will just cause you injury. Running shoes are divided into three cate-

Man pleads guilty, waits for sentence

In Provincial Court in Princeton on February 21, Blain A. Morin pled guilty to three counts of motor vehicle theft on October 14, 2001. Bradley Nelson, co-charged with Morin, entered a "not guilty" plea to the charges and will go to trial in Supreme Court. No date has been set.

Morin requested a pre-sentence report, and Judge G. Sinclair agreed. When the report is completed, Morin will be sentenced. April 11 was set aside for sentencing.

Judge orders work for shoplifter

In Provincial Court in Princeton on February 21, Brenda Martel pled guilty to a charge of shoplifting on July 26, 2001. The 39 year old Princeton woman was unemployed at the time, and told the judge she took the \$6.86 item on impulse. Judge G. Sinclair ordered a nine month probation during which Martel must complete 20 hours of unpaid community service work.

gories: neutral, stability and motion-control. Any technical running store salesperson will be able to help you find the correct shoe for your foot type.

Start training:
Now that you have the proper shoes, you can begin your training. The schedule I have outlined consists of running four days a week. Two days of easy running, one day of hillwork and a long run to end the week. If you start on March 5, this program will build up your speed and endurance to the point where you should be able to com-

plete the race comfortably.

Schedule:
Tuesday, March 5 - 3 miles (easy pace) - you should be able to talk with someone while running.
Thursday, March 7 - 4 hill repeats (find a hill about 400 metres long, not too severe a climb and make yourself work on the uphill, then jog easy back to the bottom).
Sunday, March 10 - 6 mile run (easy pace). This is your long run.
I have left one extra day of easy running for you to fit into your schedule. Follow the same format as the Tuesday workouts and run it

either Wednesday, Friday, or Saturday. Do not run this on Monday after your long run.

You have now completed one week of training. From here on you can increase your mileage and repeats each week. For the Tuesday workouts, increase them by one mile each week til April 9 (7 miles). Then you taper by doing 6 miles the following week and 4 miles the week of the race. For the Thursday workouts, increase one repeat each week til April 11 (8 hills). Then taper down to 4 hill repeats the following week and an

easy 5 mile run the week of the race. The Sunday runs will increase by one mile each week til April 7 (10 miles). Then taper down to 8 miles the next week and 6 miles one week before the race.

Awareness!
As your fitness progresses, be aware of your body. It will tell you when you are over-training. Missing a workout to recover will be more important than not missing a day and injuring yourself. With proper training and a positive attitude, we'll see you cross the finish line on race day.

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Olympics project teaches a lot

Where is Salt Lake City?
 What are Olympics' rules?
 What do athletes eat?

These are some of the questions Grade 6 and 7 students answered during their Olympics project last week. Students in Ms. Elliot's and Ms. Clifton's classes at Riverside Intermediate School spent every morning last week working on the project. It sounds like "busy work" but the learning aspect of the project covered every subject area: geography, history, health, reading, technology, writing, art and design, and mathematics.

Some of the students used computers and followed the Olympics via Internet. They learned about the athletes, what athletes eat to stay fit, what kind of training they undergo to prepare for Olympic events, what kind of coaching they have.

Other students worked with newspapers, clipping articles, making posters using the clippings, doing the art and design work necessary for good presentation.

Some students designed costumes for the athletes. Others worked on equipment design.

Some of the winter sports of the Olympics are unfamiliar to local students, and they learned about the sports, and about the different words used to describe the activities in the sports. For example, figure skaters use the term "toe loop" and snowboarders enter the "halfpipe". Riverside students needed to understand what these words mean.

Students learned the physical and emotional characteristics of athletes, and they found out the "price" of fame. They found information on funding for athletes, and about the importance of sponsors for the Olympic games.

We seldom think about how technology enters into an athlete's life, or into hosting such a huge event, but students found

out the importance of money to individuals and to the events.

Students enjoyed the project, and most of the students watched Olympic events on television. Those interested in the events had favourite sports they liked to watch.

As a Current Events project, the Olympic games provided a broad scope of learning. These students are likely to remember the 2002 Olympic Winter games for a long time. Now, they probably know more about the Winter Olympics than most of us.



The students above are working with newspapers, poster paper, and various tools to design displays for presenting Olympics events. Left to right: Madison Johnston, Chantelle White, Kristie McIvor and Jenna Ferguson. Below, students work independently on computers, most going into Internet to find out specific information about Winter Olympics 2002.



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The ruins of the old stamp mill at Hedley are easily seen from Highway 3 west of the village, and are a major attraction for tourists. Hedley residents do not want the old mine site cleared because it will cost tourist dollars Hedley needs so badly.

Indian Band wants mine land transferred

Upper Similkameen Indian Band has asked to have the ruins of the Hedley stamp mill transferred to the ownership of the Band. This may be the simple solution to everyone's problems.

At the February 19 meeting of Hedley Heritage Society, members read a letter from Band Manager Philippe Batini to the property owners, Barrick Gold. In the letter, Batini explains how the property on which the mine buildings sat was removed in 1904 from Chuchuwaya Indian Reserve #2 in order for Daly Reduction Company to build the stamp mill and other mining operations. The letter states the property was removed from Indian Reserve "under duress".

Batini goes on to explain the Band has been involved since 1996 in preserving Mascot Mine property as a heritage site for development of tourism, and would do the same with Barrick Gold's property if it were transferred to the Indian Band.

Further, Batini learned in his meeting with a representative of the Ministry of Energy and Mines that the stamp mill and other arti-

facts would no longer come under mine regulations if the property were transferred to the Band. The ministry representative told Batini the stamp mill concrete foundations are not a problem, but the old trestle and tippie are unstable and pose a hazard. These could be removed from public access by a barbed wire fence.

Members of Hedley Heritage Society voted unanimously to endorse the bid by Upper Similkameen Indian Band, and Roger Mayer, Area G Director of Regional District, gave his support to the bid.

The letter from the Indian Band added that returning the property to the Band would serve to right a past wrong, and foster goodwill.

Upper Similkameen Indian Band awaits a response from Barrick Gold. If the company agrees, then the details of the transfer will be arranged, and the desires of the Band and Hedley Heritage will be met, and Barrick Gold's obligation to spend money on clearing out the site would be removed. The transfer to the Band would be a win-win solution for everyone involved.

Alert citizen helps nab habitual thief

Sometimes a crook is caught just because a citizen is paying attention.

That was the case in Hope last week when a person passing a welding shop in Hope at shortly after 6:00 a.m. heard noises from inside the shop and knew nobody was at work that early. A call to Hope police resulted in the arrest of Kevin Joseph MacGillivray, who was charged with numerous break-ins and thefts which occurred during the past few months. At the time of arrest,

MacGillivray was found loading equipment belonging to the welding shop. Other charges included B & E's in another welding shop, BC Hydro facilities, a building supply store and a private home. Hope RCMP recommended a total of 35 separate charges for MacGillivray's court appearance in Chilliwack on February 19.

On February 20, an alert back country traveller located two vehicles stolen that same day in Hope. Citizens can play a strong role in catching criminals.

Seniors and Alcohol

Don't mix booze, drugs and old people

submitted by Princeton Drug and Alcohol Counselling Service (serving Princeton, Hedley and Keremeos)

There are 29,000 to 48,000 seniors in B.C. having problems with alcohol abuse or abuse of prescribed medications. Seniors are our fastest-growing population.

Seniors who are widowed, depressed and/or have psychiatric medical problems are more likely to have alcohol abuse problems. Senior women are catching up to senior men in their abuse of alcohol. The diagnosis and treatment of alcohol problems are likely to become more important as the population of elderly grows.

Of elderly patients admitted to hospitals, between six and 11 percent exhibit signs of alcohol abuse, 20 percent of elderly patients in psychiatric wards and 14 percent of elderly patients in emergency wards share those same signs.

Some research suggests that seniors are more sensitive to alcohol's effects. Seniors achieve a higher blood alcohol concentration that younger people when drinking the same amount, as there is less body water in the senior to dilute the alcohol.

Alcohol misuse may speed up normal aging or cause premature aging of the brain. MRI (Magnetic Resonance Imaging) techniques found more brain tissue loss in people with alcohol abuse than those without, even when their ages had been considered.

Intellectual impairment, because of shrinkage of the brain's frontal lobes, increases with long-term heavy drinking.

Damage to the cerebellum, a part of the brain involved in regulating posture and balance, could be accelerated by long-term alcohol misuse, increasing the likelihood of falls.

Alcohol use may worsen high blood pressure, ulcers and other medical conditions.

Depression tends to increase when there is alcohol abuse.

Alcohol interacts with prescription and over-the-counter medications more seriously in elderly persons. Seniors have more difficulty metabolizing drugs. Some interactions can be fatal. Always ask the pharmacist if alcohol is contra-indicated with medication prescribed.

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MEETING DATE CHANGES

Please note the following changes for Regular Meetings of the Board of School Trustees:

February 20, 2002 - meeting cancelled

March 6, 2002 Princeton

March 27, 2002 Merritt

Meetings are held in the School Board Office at 6:30 PM.

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Members of Princeton Youth and Senior Partnership join members of other communities for a conference photo. Representatives from New Westminster, Delta and Duncan are included above.

Youth and Seniors form partnership

by Nadine McEwen, Youth Asset Coordinator

BC Crime Prevention Association has recognized Princeton as a leading community working to bridge the gap between our older community and young people. Princeton Asset Development Initiative has been awarded a \$2,500 grant from BC Crime Prevention Association for the BC Youth/Senior Mentoring project. This project is designed to support the development of locally driven, community-based youth and senior initiative. The BC Youth/Senior Mentoring project is being piloted in Princeton, New Westminster, Delta and Duncan where local committees are planning and implementing projects in their respective communities. Thus the Princeton Youth and Senior Partnership has been formed.

Princeton Youth and Senior Partnership (PSYP) encourages the healthy development of Princeton children, youth and seniors. The committee members of this group include three inspiring youth - Keri Petschl, Lynn Smart, Jennifer Clevin - three dedicated seniors - Ray Jarvis, Adelle MacDonald, Marshall Johnson - and two devoted community members - Nadine McEwen and Ken Heuser. PSYP members are working hard to build relationships across generational boundaries within our community.

Members of PSYP attended a weekend networking session at the BCCPA house in New Westminster on February 8 and 9. Everyone had a great time meeting members of other communities involved in this pilot project. Our Princeton members showed off their unique bowling styles Friday evening at the community get-together. Saturday was spent in workshops developing objectives, sharing past youth/senior activities and developing new ideas. The objective of each site is to break

down the barriers, reduce the fear factor, break stereotypes of seniors and youth, close generational gaps, reunite youth and seniors, build an understanding of the generations and most important, build lasting relationships.

Keri Petschl writes, "The youth/senior conference was an amazing experience. To be able to meet those exceptional people was inspirational. I have many new ideas I can't wait to do with the community of Princeton."

Lynn Smart writes, "The discus-

sions I had and the people I met have encouraged me to become a more active member of the community. I look forward to creating new opportunities for the youth and seniors of Princeton.

Princeton Youth and Senior Partnership is working to bring to our community enjoyable activities that will allow all ages to interact, have fun and build relationships. Remember: a simple hello can turn into a conversation that, in turn, can build a friendship.

Living past 100**Find happiness
to achieve good health**

Plenty of research has been done on how happiness contributes to good health and longevity. When we come right down to the basics, who would want to live past 100 if they were going to spend all that extra time being unhappy?

It seems some people are always unhappy. It is as if they defy the world to make them happy. Other people seem to be able to find happiness in all kinds of environments, even when most people would feel unhappy. We call the first group "pessimists" and the second group "optimists". Recent scientific studies have broken through some of the causes of unhappiness and discovered unhappiness is a function of the right brain, while happiness is a function of the left brain. There is a "happiness center" in the left brain!

For those who do not know the difference between right brain and left brain functions, we will simplify it. The left brain is the so-called "intellectual" side of the brain. It deals with reading, writing, learning complex concepts. The right brain deals with music, mathematics, and physical exercise.

When the left brain is fully engaged in learning new, complex things, it triggers the happiness center. People whose minds are active are going to feel happier, and therefore they will be healthier and will live longer. An example of this is Albert Einstein, who continued to work until he was in his nineties, and his activity was primarily intellectual. Other studies have shown people engaged in complex activities are happier than people doing routine, repetitive work.

Not all of us can work at intellectually stimulating jobs, but we can find hobbies and social groups, such as volunteer groups, which keep us intellectually challenged and learning, or we can take courses or do a lot of reading. The more we stimulate our intellects, the happier and healthier we will be. Perhaps this is the survival advantage of the human species, and why our brains developed larger than our body size would dictate.

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6 AM	DiffWorld	News	(Off Air)	Body Elec.	News	News	L.A. Law	(5:00) News	News	(5:00) News	Dudley	Sportscent	News	At Discovery	Paid Prog.	Little Lulu	News	Mauri (N)	Clueless
:30	DiffWorld	Body		Clifford							Rupert	re	Canada AM (N)	Guthy	ALF				Caroline
7 AM	Little House	Life Today	Elliot	Dragon	Today Actor	Early Show	Murder, She Wrote	Good Morning America			Monster	Curling: Scott		Champions	Business	Ducks	News	Cityline	Matlock
:30		100 Huntley Street	Zoboo	Arthur (E)	Kelsey		Magnum, P.I.				Mona	Tourname		Rivers	All News	Franklin		Therapy day	"The Divorce"
8 AM	Little House	Huntley Street	Rainbow	Barney	Grammer;						Rugrats	nt of Hearts.		Wild Discovery	All News	Art Attack		Deep Space 9	MacGyver
:30		Dragon Tales	BluesClues	Teletubbies	testing infomer-						Little Bear	(Live)			All News	Little Lulu			
9 AM	Matlock		Timothy Goes to School	Sesame Street (N)	cial products (Part 2)	Discovery	Night Court	Martha Stewart Living	100 Huntley Street	World Vision	Rupert		Canada AM	At Discovery	Paid Prog.	Pooch	Sally	News	In the Heat of the Night
:30						Fam. Feud	Newsradio				Babar				Paid Prog.	PB&J Otter		City	
10 AM	Hunter	Price Is Right	Kitty Cats	Jay Jay	Regis and Kelly	Price Is Right	Law & Order	The View	World Vision	Body	Monsters	Off-Record	The View	Crocodile Hunter	Cosby	Katie-Orbie	Sally	Movie: "Practical Magic" (1999)	News
:30			Dudley Lions							Money	Fuzzpaws	Wrecked		Suddenly	Out of Bx			"Practical Magic" (1999)	Elimidate
11 AM	Movie: "Matlock: The Secret" (1990), Ron Taylor	Ananda Lewis	Inquiring	Clifford	Shop	Young and the Restless	Crime Story	Other Half (N)	Dinner	News	Elliot	Motoring	Vicki Gabereau	Wild Discovery: Wolves	Montel Williams (N)	Ducktales	Ananda Lewis	Movie: "Practical Magic" (1999)	News
:30			Destinos	Sit-Be Fit	Shop				Money	Travel	Monster		Fraser	Champions	People's Court (N)	Hoze		Sandra Bullock	5th Wheel
12 PM	Secret (1990), Ron Taylor	News	Hemisphere South	Europe	Extra (N)	News	L.A. Law	All My Children	News	Days of Our Lives	Uh Oh!		Bold & B.	Rivers	People's Court (N)	Franklin	7th Heaven	Cityline	Change
:30				Antiques	Divorce	Bold & B.					Mona						"Apologize" day	Therapy day	Street
1 PM	Mama	Days of Our Lives	Garden	Art	Days of Our Lives	As the World Turns	Murder, She Wrote	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	As the World Turns	Angelina		ER	Frontiers of	Paid Prog.	Pooch	Sister, Sis.	First Wave	Cosby
:30			Router	Needle Art							Little Bear				Paid Prog.	PB&J Otter	Full House	"Deluge"	Cosby
2 PM	Full House	Body	Reach-Top	Caillou (E)	Passions	Guiding Light	Magnum, P.I.	General Hospital	Passions	Passions	Babar		General Hospital	Forbidden Places	Garfield	Katie-Orbie	Clueless	5th Wheel	7th Heaven
:30			Travel	Sagw							Rupert				Magic Bus	Pooch	City Guys	Blind Date	"Apologize"
3 PM	Cosby	Coronatin	Planet	Mr Rogers	Rosie O'Donnell (N)	Ananda Lewis	Night Court	Pt Charles	Young and the Restless	Crossing	Beavers	Off-Record	Vicki G.	Crocodile Hunter	Tex Avery	Out of Bx	Pokemon	News	Full House
:30		Hollywood	Dottos	Arthur (E)			Newsradio	Mauri (N)		Young and the Restless	Dexter	Sports	3rd Rock	Sister, Sis.	Hoze	Scoby			Fam. Mat.
4 PM	Friends	Judy	Bus	Cyberchas	Judy	Oprah Winfrey	Law & Order	News	Oprah Winfrey	News	Powerpuff	Hockey	Rosie O'Donnell (N)	At Discovery	Full House	Buzz Light	Pokemon	Sinfeld	Fresh Pr.
:30			Mechanics	Zoom (E)	News						Arnold	Curling: Scott		Charles	Pepper	Jackie	Friends	Fresh Pr.	
5 PM	NBA Basketball: Los Angeles Lakers at Milwaukee Bucks	News	Art Attack	News	News	News	Biography: Garner	News	News	News	Pokemon	Curling: Scott	News	Whole Story: Snakes	Justice	Tarzan	Sabrina	Relic Hunter	Movie: "Farewell to the King" (1989) Nick Nolte
:30			Creatures	Business	NBC News	CBS News		ABC News	Global	Global	Digimon	Tournament of Hearts.	News	Exhibit A	King of Hill	Even	Raymond	Movie: "Can't Hardly Wait" (1998, Comedy)	News
6 PM	Just Shoot	Reach-Top	News-Lehrer	News	News	Law & Order "Seed"	Entertain	Entertain	Entertain	Bob	So Little	(Live)	News	Clues	Just Shoot	Jersey	Just Shoot	Movie: "Can't Hardly Wait" (1998, Comedy)	News
:30											Caillin							Movie: "Can't Hardly Wait" (1998, Comedy)	News
7 PM	NBA Basketball: Utah Jazz at Sacramento Kings. (Live)	Jeopardy!	Dottos	Fortune	Friends	100 Centre Street (N)	Home Imp.	Bob	'70s Show	Daring	NBA Basketball: Utah Jazz at Sacramento Kings. (Live)	Whose?	Secrets of the U.S. Mint	Star Trek: Voyager	Famous	Friends	Wait (1987)	News	In the Heat of the Night
:30												Scrubs	At Discovery	'70s Show	Honey	Gilmore Girls (N)	Star TV		
8 PM	Prncs Margaret	Britain	National Geographic	Fraser	JAG "The Mission" (N)	Law & Order "Blood"	The Chair	'70s Show	'70s Show	Dragon-Z	Sacrament o Kings. (Live)	Scrubs	Discovery	'70s Show	Afrad?				
:30												Ellie	Discovery	'70s Show					
9 PM	Disclosure (N)	Nova (DVS)	Fraser (N)	Guardian (N)	Blography: Garner	NYPD Blue (N)	The Job	The Job	Witch	Golf	Philly "Lies of Minelli"	Judging Amy (N)	News	Whole Story: Snakes	Blind Date	Movie: "The Time Machine" (1960)	Friends	Shaver.	Suddenly
:30																			
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:30																			
11 PM	Movie: "The Punisher" (1990) (PA)	News		Charlie Rose (N)	News	News	100 Centre Street	Nightline	News	Entertain	Student	Sportscent	News	Clues	Cops		Just Shoot	Chum FM	Taxi
:30		Sports Pg.			Tonight	Late Show				Late Late	Big Meg								

Atoms

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Jamie Dunford did Princeton proud by facing about 100 shots, and only letting in five goals! Jamie went on to win top goalie honours.

We appreciated those businesses that donated to our tournament: Lynch Bus Lines, Mac's Auto Parts, A&W, Canadian 2 for 1, Dairy Queen, Roy's Ice, Overwaita, Marg Ovington, Princeton Chevron, Subway, and Sportsmart. I would also like to thank all the parents for their very long hours in the concession, raffle table and time box. I know it made for a long weekend with only a small number of volunteers, but know the tournament was a great success and all the players had a great time is our reward. Ray and Kevin extend our great appreciation to everyone who helped make our tournament a great success. We thank all the referees who were out on the ice for more games than they care to remember - great job!

Things Really Move In the Classifieds!

Sports this week on TV

- AUTO RACING**
 - Saturday - 10 am - Ch 19 - Grand Prix of Miami
 - 3 pm - Ch 10 - Grand Prix of Miami
 - 7 pm - Ch 19 - Grand Prix of Australia
 - Sunday - noon - Ch 41 - Daimler Chrysler 400
- BASKETBALL**
 - Tuesday - 5 pm - Ch 3 - L.A. Lakers vs Milwaukee Bucks
 - 7:30 pm - Ch 3 & 19 - Utah Jazz vs Sacramento Kings
 - Saturday - 9 & 11 am & 1 pm - Ch 8 - College basketball
 - 7 pm - Ch 7 - high school basketball Wash. class 3A
 - Sunday - 9 am, 11 am & 1 pm - Ch 8 - College Basketball
 - 9:30 am - Ch 7 & 19 - 76ers vs Raptors
 - 10 am - Ch 10 - College basketball
 - 12:30 pm - Ch 10 - N. Carolina vs Duke
 - 3 pm - Ch 7 - Magic vs Wizards
- BOXING**
 - Sunday - 1:30 pm - Ch 19 - Clark vs Harris
- CURLING**
 - Tuesday - 11:30 am - Tournament of Hearts
 - 4:30 pm - Tournament of Hearts
 - Wednesday - 7 am - Ch 19 - Tournament of Hearts
 - 11:30 am - Ch 19 - Tournament of Hearts
 - 4:30 pm - Ch 19 - Tournament of Hearts
 - Thursday - 11:30 am - Ch 19 - Tournament of Hearts
 - 4:30 pm - Ch 19 - Tournament of Hearts
 - Friday - 11:30 am - Ch 19 - Tournament of Hearts
 - 4:30 pm - Ch 19 - Tournament of Hearts
 - Saturday - 4 pm - Ch 19 - Tournament of Hearts
- FIGURE SKATING**
 - Saturday - 6 PM - CH 9 - Stars on Ice
- GOLE**
 - Saturday - noon - Ch 7 - Genuity Championship 3rd round
 - Sunday - noon - Ch 7 - Genuity Championship final round
- HOCKEY**
 - Saturday - noon - Ch 4 - Olympic Mens' gold medal game
 - 4 pm - Ch 4 - Sabres vs Maple Leafs
 - 7 pm - Ch 4 - St. Louis Blues vs Oilers
 - Sunday - 11 am - Ch 19 - CIS Championships Women's hockey
- VOLLEYBALL**
 - Saturday - 12:30 pm - Ch 19 - CIS Championship
- WRESTLING**
 - Wednesday - 9 pm - Ch 19 - WWF Raw

Tuesday Movies

- MORNING**
 - 10:00 am CITY (29) ★★ "Practical Magic" (1998, Comedy-Drama) Sandra Bullock. Two sisters struggle in life and love while dealing with their witchcraft skills. (In Stereo) (E)
 - 11:00 am WTBS (3) ★★ "Matlock: The Secret" (1990, Mystery) Andy Griffith. Ben defends a popular blues singer and compulsive gambler accused of murdering his bookie.
- AFTERNOON**
 - 5:00 pm WGN (33) ★★ "Farewell to the King" (1989, Drama) Nick Nolte. A World War II deserter becomes king of Borneo's headhunters, drawing him into warfare against the Japanese. (In Stereo)
- EVENING**
 - 6:00 pm CITY (29) ★★ "Can't Hardly Wait" (1998, Comedy) Jennifer Love Hewitt. A young writer plans to proclaim his love for a girl at a wild party following their high-school graduation. (E)
 - 9:00 pm FAM (23) ★★ "Batman Returns" (1992, Adventure) Michael Keaton. Gotham City's Caped Crusader faces double jeopardy when Catwoman joins forces with the maniacal Penguin. (E)
 - 9:05 pm CITY (29) ★★ "The Believers" (1987, Horror) Martin Sheen. An investigation into a series of murders reveals the existence of an ancient religious cult in present-day Manhattan.
 - 10:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "The Punisher" (1990, Adventure) (PA) Dolph Lundgren. A presumed-dead police officer returns to act as judge, jury and executioner in a one-man war on crime.
 - FAM (23) ★★ "The Time Machine" (1960, Science Fiction) Rod Taylor. H.G. Wells' time traveler journeys through time, experiencing several civilizations. Oscar-winning special effects. (In Stereo)

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	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 41 (17)	FAM (18)	KTLA (19)	CITY (20)	WGN (21)
6 AM	DiffWorld	News	(Off Air)	Body Elec.	News	News	L.A. Law "Pigmalion"	(5:00) News	News	(5:00) News	Dudley	Sportscent	News	At	Paid Prog.	Little Lulu	News	Maury (N)	Clueless
7 AM	Little House on the Prairie "Sylvia"	Life Today	Elliot	Dragon	Today	Early Show	Murder, She Wrote	Good Morning America			Stickin	Curling: Scott Tournament of Hearts. (Live)	Canada AM (N)	Discovery.ca	Paid Prog.	ALF	News	Cityline	Matlock
8 AM	Matlock "The Arsonist"	100 Huntley Street	Rainbow	Barney	testing Infomercial products (Part 3)	Discovery	Night Court	Martha Stewart Living	100 Huntley Street	World Vision	Rupert			Whole Story: Snakes	All News	Art Attack		Deep Space 9	MacGyver "Serenity"
9 AM	Hunter "The Grab"	Price Is Right	Kitty Cats	Jay Jay	Regis and Kelly	Pillsbury	Law & Order "Shadow"	The View	World Vision	Body	George	Off-Record	The View	Crocodile Hunter	Cosby	Katie-Orbie	Sally	Movie: "Can't Hardly Wait" (1998, Comedy)	In the Heat of the Night
10 AM	Movle: "Matlock: The Thief" (1988)	Ananda Lewis	American Cinema	Clifford	Shop	Young and the Restless	Crime Story	Other Half (N)	Dinner	News	Anthony	Firefighters	Vicki Gabereau	Ferocious Felines	Montel Williams (N)	Ducktales	Ananda Lewis	Eliminate	
11 AM	Movle: "Matlock: The Thief" (1988)	News	Mathematics	Europe	Extra (N)	News	L.A. Law "Pigmalion"	All My Children	News	Days of Our Lives	Uh Oh!	Curling: Scott Tournament of Hearts. From the Keystone Centre in Brandon, Man. (Live)	Frasier	Exhibit A	People's Court (N)	Little Lulu	7th Heaven "Regrets"	Change	
12 PM	Mama	Days of Our Lives	Health	Painting	Days of Our Lives	As the World Turns	Murder, She Wrote	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	As the World Turns	Mona the Vampire	ER "Chicago Heat"	ER "Chicago Heat"	Secrets of the U.S. Mint	Paid Prog.	Pooh	Sister, Sis.	First Wave "Melody"	Cosby
1 PM	Full House	Body	Millennium	Callou (E)	Passions	Gulding Light	Magnum, P.I.	General Hospital	Passions	Passions	Babar	General Hospital	General Hospital	Forbidden Places	Garfield	Katie-Orbie	Clueless	5th Wheel	7th Heaven "Regrets"
2 PM	Cosby	Coronatn	Watercolor Techniques	Mr Rogers	Rosie O'Donnell (N)	Ananda Lewis	Night Court	Pt Charles	Young and the Restless	Crossing	Beavers	Off-Record	Vicki G.	Crocodile Hunter	Fox Avery	Out of Bx	Rescue	News	Full House
3 PM	Roseanne	Hollywood	Bus	Cyberchas	Judy	Oprah Winfrey	Law & Order "Shadow"	News	Oprah Winfrey	News	Arnold	Curling: Scott Tournament of Hearts. (Live)	Rosie O'Donnell (N)	At Discovery.ca	Full House	Buzz Light	Pokemon	Seinfeld	Fresh Pr.
4 PM	Friends	Judy	Mechanics	Zoom (E)	News	News	Biography: Ivana Trump	ABC News	Global	Global	Pokemon	DiGimon	News	Wild Discovery: Zoo	Justice	Tarzan	Sabrina	Enterprise "Equilibrium"	"Choices-Heart: The Margaret Sanger Story"
5 PM	Ripley-Believe	News	Art Attack	News	News	News	American Justice	News	News	Bob	Nightmare	Medabots	News	After the Fall	King of Hill	Even	Raymond	Enterprise "Cold Front"	
6 PM	Movle: "Unforgiven" (1992)	Will-Grace	Country	Lehrer	Raymond	Hollywood	Entertain	Entertain	Ed (N)	Gallidor	2030 CE	Sportscent	Whose?	Buildings Collapse	Star Trek: Voyager	Famous	Friends	Beautiful Stars	
7 PM	Clint Eastwood, Gene Hackman.	Fortune	Watercolor Techniques	NW Profl	Jeopardy!	Seinfeld	City Confidential	Drew	Home Imp.	Bob	Dragon-Z	Dragon-Z	My Wife	At Discovery.ca	Movie: "Rush Hour" (1998)	Honey	Movie: "Dumb & Dumber"	News	In the Heat of the Night
8 PM	Ripley-Believe	Witness "Restitutio n"	Vicar of Dibley	Ed (N)	Grammy Awards (Live)	Law & Order	Biography: Ivana Trump	Drew	Grammy Awards (Same-day Tape)	Grammy Awards (Same-day Tape)	Freaky	WWF Raw	West Wing (N)	Crocodile Hunter	Jackie Chan	Movie: "The Marrying Man" (1991) Alec Baldwin.	News (ESP)	Gregory Harrison.	Suddenly
9 PM	Movle: "Unforgiven" (1992)	Fifth Estate	American Family (N)	Law & Order (N)	News	News	City Confidential	News	News	News	Student	Sportscent	News	After the Fall	5th Wheel	Movie: "Brainstor m"	Friends	Just Shoot "I'll Do"	Taxi
10 PM	Eastwood, Gene Hackman.	News	With Glowing Hearts	Charlie Rose (N)	Tonight	Late Show	Nightline	News	Late Late	My Family			News	Cops					

Wednesday Movies

MORNING

10:00 am CITY (29) ★★"Can't Hardly Wait" (1998, Comedy) Jennifer Love Hewitt. A young writer plans to proclaim his love for a girl at a wild party following their high-school graduation. (E)

11:00 am WTBS (3) ★★½"Matlock: The Thief" (1988, Mystery) Andy Griffith. Matlock defends a rare-coin dealer accused of murdering an employee caught stealing valuable coins.

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WGN (33) "Choices of the Heart: The Margaret Sanger Story" (1995, Drama) Dana Delany. The heroic nurse defies 1914 pornography laws by publishing information about birth control. Based on a true story. (In Stereo) (E)

EVENING

6:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½"Unforgiven" (1992, Western) Clint Eastwood. An aged gunman comes out of retirement to avenge a mutilated prostitute. Four Oscars, including best picture.

8:00 pm FOX 41 ★★"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. (In Stereo) (E)

KTLA (27) ★★"Dumb & Dumber" (1994, Comedy) Jim Carrey. Two intellectually challenged buddies follow a woman to Colorado to return the ransom-filled briefcase she left behind. (In Stereo) (E)

9:00 pm FAM (25) ★★"The

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

9:35 pm 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. (E)

9:45 pm WTBS (3) ★★½"Unforgiven" (1992, Western) Clint Eastwood. An aged gunman comes out of retirement to avenge a mutilated prostitute. Four Oscars, including best picture.

10:55 pm FAM (25) ★★½"Brainstorm" (1983, Science Fiction) Christopher Walken. A scientist attempts to keep a device enabling people to experience the sensations of others out of military hands. (In Stereo)

11:35 pm CITY (29) ★★"I'll Do Anything" (1994, Comedy) Nick Nolte. A struggling actor is reunited with his precocious young daughter after his ex-wife is sentenced to jail. (E)

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Arena Schedule

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
9 am	Minor hockey	School rentals	School rentals	School rentals	School rentals	School rentals	Minor hockey games
10	games						
11	9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.	Adult/tot senior					
Noon							
1:15		Stick and puck	Stick and puck	Adult/tot senior	Stick and puck	Stick and puck	
2							
3:20		Figure Skating	Figure Skating	Figure Skating		Loonie public skating	
4					Bantam practice Tykes	Bantam practice Tykes	
4:30					practice Novice practice Atom	practice Novice practice Atom	
4:45	Free Public Skate				7:15 Midget practice	7:00 p.m. Public skating	6 to 7:30 Public skating
5	6:15 to 7:15 girls stick & puck				9 - 10 open for rent	Teen stick & puck Pumpkins hockey	
6	7:30 - 9 adult hockey	7:15 Pumpkin hockey Midget practice					Minor hockey 10:45 rental
6:15							
6:30							
7							
7:30							
8							
8:45							
9							
10:45							

***** NOTE: Public Skating is CANCELLED or changed on tournament dates

TOURNAMENT DATES:	Jan 18,19,20 - Bantam	Mar 8 - Figure skating show
Oct. 27 - Jr. "B" game	Jan 25,26,27 - Pumpkins	Mar 9, 10 - Adult draft
Nov 15,16,17 - PW AAA	Feb 2,3,4 - Gents	Mar 23, 24 - PeeWee
Dec 1,2 - Midget	Feb 8,9,10 - Gents	Mar 29,30,31 - Jamboree
Dec 8,9 - Novice	Feb 15,16,17 - Atoms	
Jan 13 - Jr "A" game	Mar 3 - Tykes	

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 2002

ON PEAK - HIGH COST OFF PEAK - LOW COST

Table with 20 columns (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, KSPS, KHQ, KREM, A&E, KXLY, BCTV, CITY, YTV, TSN, VTV, DISC, FOX, FAM, KTLA, CITY, WGN) and 24 rows of program listings.

Thursday Movies

MORNING

10:00 am CITY (29) ★★ "A Dream Is a Wish Your Heart Makes: The Annette Funicello Story" (1995, Drama) Eva LaRue.

11:00 am WTBS (3) ★★ "Matlock: The Power Brokers" (1987, Drama) Andy Griffith.

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Thunderheart" (1992, Drama) Val Kilmer.

WGN (33) ★★ "Chaplin" (1992, Biography) Robert Downey Jr.

EVENING

6:00 pm A&E (9) "Horatio Hornblower: The Duel" (1998, Adventure) Ian Guffudd.

CITY (29) ★★ "U.S. Marshals" (1998, Suspense) Tommy Lee Jones.

7:40 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Renegades" (1989, Drama) Kiefer Sutherland.

Drama) (PA) Kiefer Sutherland. The theft of a sacred artifact puts a vengeful Lakota into an uneasy partnership with an undercover detective.

9:00 pm FAM (25) ★★ "Bustin' Loose" (1981, Comedy) Richard Pryor.

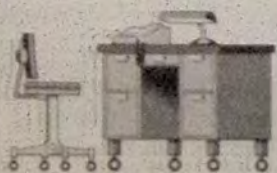
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10:00 pm A&E (9) "Horatio Hornblower: The Duel" (1998, Adventure) Ian Guffudd.

10:35 pm FAM (25) ★★ "Clara's Heart" (1988, Drama) Whoopi Goldberg.

10:40 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "The Stepfather" (1987, Suspense) (PA) Terry O'Quinn.

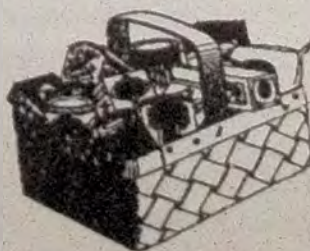
Things Really Move In the Classifieds!



- new in town?
• recently married?
• new baby?

Linda 295-0456

If so...a warm welcome awaits you from your hostess. We are looking forward to meeting you soon.



Community Datebook

FEBRUARY

28 - Princeton Writer's Group meets Seniors Hall
Fall Fair meeting 7 pm Town Hall

MARCH

8 - Figure Skating Pop Concert ice show
9 - Snowmobile races (tentative)
9 & 10 - Adult Draft hockey tournament
11 - Hospital Auxiliary meeting 2 pm Hospital Board Room
12 - Museum Society meeting 2:30 pm
PXA meeting 7 pm Town Hall

13 - Princeton Writers Group 7 pm Senior Citizens Hall
18 - 22 - Schools Spring Break

19 - CHAC meeting 7 pm Hospital Board Room
27 - Princeton Writers Group 7 pm Senior Citizens Hall

29 - Good Friday

31 - Easter Sunday

APRIL

7 - Daylight Saving time begins
Princeton Highland Dancers year-end recital

20 - Lions Club auction

27 - garden show

28 - Coalmont/Princeton 18.5 km run

MAY

3 - 4 - Trade Show

11 & 12 - Canadian Pro Rodeo Princeton

16 - Youth Ambassador Fashion Show

18, 19 & 20 - Keremeos Elks Rodeo

Princeton Model Flying competition Princeton

25 & 26 - Music Under the K - Keremeos

27 - Ladies "In the Pink" Golf Tournament

30 - Youth Ambassador Speech Night

JUNE

1 & 2 - Rotary Golf Tournament Princeton

8 & 9 - Otter Valley Fish & Game Pike Mtn. Fishing Derby

13 - Youth Ambassador Talent Night

28 - 30 Racing Days Celebration Princeton

JULY

***** If your organization has set an important date,

FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 2002

ON PEAK - HIGH COST

OFF PEAK - LOW COST

	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	News	L.A. Law	(5:00) News	News	(5:00) News	Dudley	Sportscent	News	At	Paid Prog.	Little Lulu	News	Maury (N)	Clueless
7 AM	Little House on the Prairie	Life Today	Elliot	Dragon	Today	Early Show	Murder, She Wrote	Good Morning America			Stickin	Sportscent	Canada AM (N)	Discovery	Paid Prog.	Franklin	News	Cityline	Matlock
8 AM	"The Lost Ones"	100 Huntley Street	Zoboo	Arthur (E)	Dressing thin; medicine cabinet mustn't for children.		Magnum, P.I.				Mona			Flightpath "Air Alert"	Business	Goof Troop	News	Cityline Fashion Day	
9 AM	Matlock "The Accident"	Dragon Tales	Rainbow	Barney						100 Huntley Street	Rugrats	Sportscent		Animals-Badly	All News	Art Attack		Deep Space 9	MacGyver "Log Jam"
10 AM	Hunter	Price is Right	Kitty Cats	Jay Jay	Regis and Kelly	Price is Right	Law & Order	The View	World Vision	Body	George	Cheerlead	The View	Crocodile Hunter	Cooby	Katie-Orbie	Sally	Movie: "Silence of the North" (1981, Drama)	In the Heat of the Night
11 AM	Movie: "Matlock: The Outcast" (1992, Mystery)	Ananda Lewis	Fitness	Clifford	Shop	Young and the Restless	Crime Story	Other Half (N)	Dinner	News	Anthony		Vicki Gabereau	Jurassic Ancestors	Montel Williams	Ducktales	Ananda Lewis	Cityline Fashion Day	Elimdate
12 PM	Mama	Days of Our Lives	Profiles	Watercolor	Days of Our Lives	As the World Turns	Murder, She Wrote	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	As the World Turns	Oswald	From the Heart	ER "9 1/2 Hours"	Survival "Kidnaped"	Paid Prog.	Stanley	Sister, Sis.	First Wave	Cosby
1 PM	Full House	Body	Imprint	Calliou (E)	Passions	Guiding Light	Magnum, P.I.	General Hospital	Passions	Passions	Babar	Centre in Brandon, Man. (Live)	General Hospital	Forbidden Places	Garfield	Katie-Orbie	Clueless	5th Wheel	7th Heaven
2 PM	Gosby	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	Tex Avery	Out of Bx	Pokemon	News	Full House
3 PM	Friends	Judy	Bus	Cyberchase	Judy	Oprah Winfrey	Law & Order	Law & Order	News	News	Arnold	Curling: Scott Tournament of Hearts. From the Keystone Centre in Brandon, Man. (Live)	At Discovery, ca.	Full House	Charles	Pepper	Jackie	Friends	Fresh Pr.
4 PM	Movie: "Money Talks" (1997, PA) Chris Tucker.	Just Shoot!	Imprint	News-Lehrer	News	News	Movie: "Prince of the City" (1981, Drama) Treat Williams.	ABC News	Global	Global	Digimon	From the Heart (Live)	News	Extreme Alaska	King of Hill	Even	Raymond	Movie: "Cold Sweat" (1994)	News
5 PM	Movie: "The Golden Child" (1986) Eddie Murphy.	Jeopardy!	Entrada	Wall St.	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Seinfeld	Entertain	Blackfly	Blackfly	Generatn	Star Street	Friends	Wildernes	Star Trek: Voyager	Jersey	Friends	Shannon Tweed	News
6 PM	Movie: "House Party" (1990) Christopher Reid.	Air Farce	Joanna Lumley.	Now With Bill Moyers	Miss USA Pageant (N) (Live)	Miss USA Pageant (N) (Live)	Biography: Nick Nolte	Best Commercials	Popstars	20/20 (N)	Daria	Yu-Gi-Oh!	Auto Racing	Associates (N)	Crocodile Hunter	Movie: "For Love or Money" (1993)	Reba	Movie: "Midnight Temptations" (1995)	Suddenly
7 PM	Movie: "Surf Ninjas"	News	Wycliffe Three	"Please Don't"	News	News	News	Sports	News	Entertain	Chart Attack	Sportscent	News	Extreme Alaska	5th Wheel	"Lorenzo's Oil" (1992)	Friends	Movie: "Cold Sweat"	Suddenly

Friday Movies

TV CROSSWORD

MORNING

10:00 am CITY (29) ★★ "Silence of the North" (1981, Drama) Ellen Burstyn. In 1919, a young woman's marriage to a trapper leads her to a life of hardship in the wilderness of northern Canada. (E)

11:00 am WTBS (3) ★★ "Matlock: The Outcast" (1992, Mystery) Andy Griffith. Ben's decision to retire is shelved in the aftermath of a farmhand's mysterious death.

AFTERNOON

5:00 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.

WGN (38) ★★ "The Spider and the Fly" (1994, Mystery) Mel Harris. Suspicion falls on two novelists when a real murder follows their friendly wager over who could plot the perfect crime. (In Stereo) (E)

EVENING

6:00 pm A&E (9) ★★ "Prince of the City" (1981, Drama) Treat Williams. Premiere. A New York detective has conflicting loyalties when he joins a special investigations unit exposing police corruption.

CITY (29) ★★ "Cold Sweat" (1993, Suspense) Shannon Tweed. A hit man who is haunted by the ghost of one of his victims finds himself in a kill or be killed situation.

7:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "The Golden Child" (1986, Comedy) Eddie Murphy. A social worker who specializes in missing chil-

dren is recruited to rescue a mystical Tibetan child from evil forces.

8:00 pm KNOW (5) "Nancherrow" (1999, Drama) (Part 1 of 2) Joanna Lumley. As her heart leads her to her true love, a woman fights to save her marriage and her son's inheritance.

9:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "House Party" (1990, Comedy) Christopher Reid. Two rap artists face countless obstacles while trying to stage a neighborhood bash at their parents' vacant home.

FAM (26) ★★ "For Love or Money" (1993, Comedy) Michael J. Fox. A concierge who dreams of opening his own luxury hotel must chaperon a potential investor's mistress. (In Stereo)

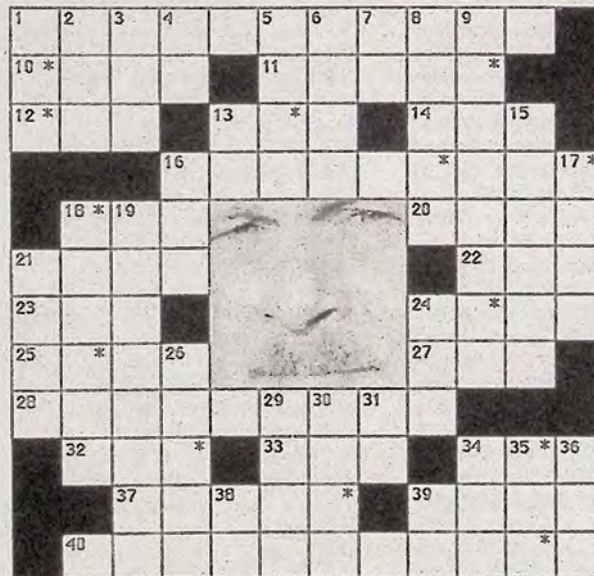
9:05 pm CITY (29) "Midnight Temptations" (1995, Suspense) Wendy Hamilton. An aspiring fashion designer is suspected of killing a clothing manufacturer at an annual competition. (E)

10:00 pm A&E (9) ★★ "Prince of the City" (1981, Drama) Treat Williams. A New York detective has conflicting loyalties when he joins a special investigations unit exposing police corruption.

10:35 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Lorenzo's Oil" (1992, Drama) Nick Nolte. Based on the true story of a devoted couple's efforts to save their terminally ill son's life. (In Stereo)

11:00 pm KSPS (6) ★★ "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" (1960, Comedy) Doris Day. A housewife struggles to care for her four children while her husband faces the challenge of being a drama critic.

CITY (29) ★★ "Cold Sweat" (1993, Suspense) Shannon Tweed. A hit man who is haunted by the ghost of one of his victims finds himself in a kill or be killed situation.



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.

ACROSS

- Enterprise actor (2)
- Everybody Loves Raymond role
- of Two Cities
- Word with pies or wrestling
- Linkletter
- 1976 series for Dr. Cliff Huxtable's portrayer
- Espionage drama (2)
- Middle: abbr.
- A Breed; 1981 George Kennedy film
- Laugher's syllables (2)
- TV pooch
- Find a purpose for
- Sidewalk stand wares
- Northern European
- Prefix for sense or plus
- What

- Math course: abbr.
- The and I; 1947 Fred MacMurray movie
- Start of an Asian nation
- The Tenth; 1975 William Shatner TV movie
- 1970 Lee Remick film
- 1960-72 series about a widower (3)

DOWN

- Donaldson, for one
- Gulager
- This House
- Zachery Bryan
- Essence; 1983 Jennifer O'Neill series
- boy!
- Initials for the star of Veronica's Closet

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

DAD	BRAD	QUO
EGO	LONE	USS
NO	BOUNDARIES	
LIKE	ROC	
ABEL		AKIN
LO	A	D HO
EN	H	W OO
COCO		ESPN
	UMA	ASK
RE	BAM	CENTIRE
AV	B	EDEN EAR
MAY	NELS	STY

Solution
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This Week's solution will be in the next Issue of

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SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 2002

Table with 19 columns (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, KSPS, KHQ, KREM, A&E, KXLY, BCTV, CITV, YTV, TSN, VTV, DISC, FOX 41, FAM, KTLA, CITY, WGN) and 12 rows (6 AM to 11 PM) listing TV programs and their times.

Saturday Movies

MORNING

8:00 am WTBS 3 ★★ "Surf Ninjas" (1993, Comedy) (PA) Ernie Reyes Jr. Two California surfers must overthrow a dictator after discovering they are the long-lost princes of an obscure nation.
9:30 am WTBS 3 ★★ "Ghost Dad" (1990, Comedy) Bill Cosby. A deceased father is granted three days to reassess his finances and bolster his relationship with his three children.
10:00 am WGN 38 ★★★★★ "Who Framed Roger Rabbit" (1988, Fantasy) Bob Hoskins. In a world where cartoons coexist with humans, a private eye tries to clear a long-eared fugitive of murder charges. (In Stereo)
11:00 am A&E 7 ★★ "Columbo: Agenda for Murder" (1990, Mystery) Peter Falk. Columbo matches wits with an attorney responsible for the death of the one man capable of ruining his political career.
11:30 am WTBS 3 ★★ "Pure Luck" (1991, Comedy) (PA) Martin Short. A private investigator teams up with an accident-prone accountant to find a missing heiress.
AFTERNOON
12:00 pm FAM 26 ★★★★★ "Hook" (1991, Fantasy) Robin Williams. Steven Spielberg's update of Peter Pan finds adult Peter back in Neverland to rescue his children from Captain Hook.
1:00 pm CITY 29 ★★ "Babycakes" (1989, Comedy) Ricki Lake. An overweight and romantically frustrated mortuary worker embarks on a tireless campaign to win the man of her dreams.
1:30 pm WTBS 3 ★★ "The

Golden Child" (1986, Comedy) Eddie Murphy. A social worker who specializes in missing children is recruited to rescue a mystical Tibetan child from evil forces.
4:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★ "Father of the Bride Part II" (1995, Comedy) Steve Martin. A worrisome family patriarch is driven to further distraction by the simultaneous pregnancies of his wife and daughter.
FOX 41 ★★ "Albino Alligator" (1996, Drama) Matt Dillon. Three fugitives mistakenly think they are the quarry when federal agents surround the bar in which they are hiding.
5:00 pm WGN 33 ★★★★★ "Cool Runnings" (1993, Comedy) Leon. An American former Olympian trains a team of bobsledders from Jamaica for the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary. (In Stereo)
EVENING
6:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★ "Grumpy Old Men" (1993, Comedy) Jack Lemmon. The arrival of a sprightly widow sparks fresh fire into the long-standing feud between a pair of crotchety neighbors.
CITY 29 ★★ "Daydream Believers: The Monkees Story" (2000, Drama) Wallace Langham. The story of the hit '60s TV series and the problems that arose during its production.
8:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★ "Grumpy Old Men" (1993, Comedy) Jack Lemmon. The arrival of a sprightly widow sparks fresh fire into the long-standing feud between a pair of crotchety neighbors.
KXLY 10 ★★ "Diamonds Are Forever" (1971, Adventure) Sean

Connery. James Bond matches wits with a villain who wants to use the world's diamond supply to build an orbiting space laser. (In Stereo)
KTLA 27 ★★ "Tombstone" (1993, Western) Kurt Russell. Wyatt Earp and his close friend Doc Holliday join forces to break the Clanton gang's lawless grip on Tombstone, Ariz. (In Stereo)
8:30 pm WGN 33 ★★ "No Holds Barred" (1989, Drama) Hulk Hogan. After refusing the demands of a TV executive, a professional wrestler must square off against a dangerous rival.
9:00 pm FAM 26 ★★★★★ "Private Benjamin" (1980, Comedy) Goldie Hawn. A pampered young woman is conned into joining the Army after her husband dies on their wedding night.
9:30 pm CITY 29 ★★ "Threesome" (1994, Comedy) Lara Flynn Boyle. A mistaken housing assignment leads to an unusual romantic triangle for a college student and her two male suitmates.
10:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★ "Pure Luck" (1991, Comedy) (PA) Martin Short. A private investigator teams up with an accident-prone accountant to find a missing heiress.
10:30 pm WGN 33 ★★ "Hear My Song" (1991, Comedy) Adrian Dunbar. A conniving promoter tries to revitalize a run-down club by hiring an impostor to pose as a legendary Irish tenor. (In Stereo)
10:50 pm FAM 26 ★★★★★ "House Calls" (1978, Comedy) Walter Matthau. A widowed doctor who has allowed his Casanova tendencies free reign falls for a no-nonsense divorcee. (In Stereo)

Horoscopes

February 26 to March 5

ARIES - This week, you have entered a time when you may feel pleased with yourself for no particular reason. You have plenty of energy and you will need it. Being silent is an asset this week.
TAURUS - Expenses this week may hit you hard. Review your budget and see how you can conserve. You need to do some strong planning and set some financial goals. Life around home is good all week.
GEMINI - You may feel quite disappointed this week with matters at work or connected to plans you made that will not happen now. Don't let it bother you. It is temporary. News may disturb you.
CANCER - This weekend pulls you out of that hectic pace in your career and starts a month when things run more smoothly. However, the week begins with some important decisions to be made re: taxes.
LEO - Communications from a partner/spouse may seem pleasant. Look for a real commitment before deciding anything. Mutual assets, belongings and shared resources are your major concern.
VIRGO - You need to make some hard decisions regarding partnership and career early this week. Romance is still highlighted, and there is still plenty of work to do on the job. Things ease this weekend.
LIBRA - You may find yourself trying to sort through many aspects of your life which seem at odds. The weekend leaves you puzzled, you have to deal with health issues and taxes, debts.
SCORPIO - Life doesn't get much better than this weekend and the weeks to come. Clear up old chores, take time for your partner, and young people. You could do a lot of creative work now with success.
SAGITTARIUS - Home and family is your big focus this week. You need to make some decisions about the best course of action. Do some planning regarding commitments to a partner/spouse.
CAPRICORN - Do some creative work this weekend, or spend time with young people or in pleasant recreation. This is a good time to relax and enjoy. Action takes place close to home or on short trips.
AQUARIUS - This weekend, action centers around home and family. Watch out for accidents or fire at home. Things look better for your budget, and you can gain some savings by a tough decision.
PISCES - This is a good week for you. You are full of energy, which helps you meet a busy schedule involving a lot of running around and gathering information this weekend. Financial picture improves.

SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 2002

	WTBS 3	CHBC 4	KNOW 5	KSPS 6	KHQ 7	KREM 8	A&E 9	KXLY 10	BCTV 11	CITY 12	YTV 18	TSN 19	VTV 22	DISC 24	FOX 41	FAM 26	KTLA 27	CITY 29	WGN 38
6 AM	Movie: "Hello Again"	Prairie Gadget	(Off Air)	Dragon Arthur (E)	Meet the Press	Discovery	(8:00) Breakfast With the Discovery	Hour of Power	Dragons Ovide	Fishing Adventure	Mona White Fang	Auto Racing	Kingdom OWL/TV	Sunday at Discovery	Paid Prog.	Little Lulu Pooh	Pacesetter Success	Mix TV (In Russian)	Abbott Cluetess
7 AM	Movie: "A River Runs Through It"	Real Kids Van Impe	Rainbow Zoboo	Clifford Lions	City Guys All About	CBS News Sunday Morning	Competition	News	Clueless Sabrina	Fishing Is Written	Monster Spells	TSN Extra (N)	Good Morning Canada	Storm Force	Paid Prog. Business	Katie-Orbie Smart Guy	Paid Prog. Kenneth C.	Eye on Asia (In Hindi)	Full House Full House
8 AM	Through It" (1992) Craig Sheffer.	Powerboat Is Written	Magic Bus George S.	Zoboo Dragonfly	Just Deal City Guys	Nation	House Beautiful	News	Tribal Tr. World Ysn	Ducks Spongeb	Golf	Business	Storm Force "Floods"	Fox News Sunday	Lizzie Lizzie	Amazing Feed	Eye-Asia Chin Chin	Fresh Pr. Fresh Pr.	
9 AM	Movie: "Dolores Claiborne"	On Road Nothing Too Good	Little Bear Sagw Elliot	Anne Nature (DVS)	NBA Basketball: Philadelphia 76ers at Toronto Raptors.	College Basketball: Boston College at Syracuse.	Incurable Collector	This Week	Hour of Power	Ginger Animanlac	Soccer Pre	Eagle	Sunday at Discovery	Paid Prog.	ALF	Paid Prog. Even	Paid Prog. Keeping It	Johnny Lombardi's Festival Italiano	Beastmaster
10 AM	Kathy Bates, Jennifer Jason Leigh.	Road to Avonlea	Router Sportfish	College European	PGA Golf: Genulity Champion	College Golf: Final Round. (Live)	Movie: "Fat Man and Little Boy" (1989, Drama) Paul Newman.	College Basketball: North Carolina at Duke. (Live)	Investmt Dinner	Driver Heart Dexter	PinkyBrain	Wonderful World of Golf (N)	Connection Exhibit A	Movie: "Captain Ron" (1992) Kurt Russell.	Famous Lizzie	Sherlock	Relic Hunter	Whitney Houston.	
11 AM	Movie: "Father of the Bride Part II" (1995)	Home Faith	Life on the Vertical	A Century of Quilts	Traveling Smart (N)	Visions of Italy: Northern Style (N)	NBA Basketball: Orlando Magic at Washington Wizards.	Franklin	News	Global	Global	Ginger	Perfect Man, Perfect Woman	Storm Force "Floods"	Winston Cup - NASCAR 400. (Live)	ALF	Movie: "The Air Up There" (1994)	Kevin Bacon.	Movie: "Cool Runnings" (1993, Comedy) Leon.
12 PM	Movie: "Pretty Woman" (1990) Richard Gere, Julia Roberts.	Movie: "The Wizard of Oz" (1939) Judy Garland, E. F. Brodway.	With Glowing Hearts Wishbone	Magical Style (N)	Stargate SG-1 (N)	Franklin	Biography "Oprah Winfrey: Heart of the Matter"	60 Minutes (ESP)	It's Only Talk-Story of America's Talk Shows	Malcolm X-Files "Provenance"	X-Files "Provenance"	Incredible Final Cut	Drill	Elle	Scrubs	Storm Warning!	X-Files "Revelations"	Mad TV	Beastmaster
1 PM	Movie: "Dead in a Heartbeat" (2002) (PA)	Touched by an Angel	Heartbeat	Earth: Final Conflict (N)	Andromeda (N)	Max Blokford	Movie: "Crossed Over" (2002) Diane Keaton.	Practice "Vanished"	Practice "Vanished"	Traders	Don't Lick	System	Hockey	Storm Warning!	X-Files "Revelations"	Mad TV	Chum FM	Beastmaster	
2 PM	Movie: "Dead in a Heartbeat" (2002) (PA)	Emily of New Moon	On Gershwin	Time to Remember	Best of Sarah Brightman (N)	Law & Order	Movie: "Crossed Over" (2002) Diane Keaton.	Practice "Vanished"	Practice "Vanished"	Traders	Don't Lick	System	Hockey	Storm Warning!	X-Files "Revelations"	Mad TV	Chum FM	Beastmaster	
3 PM	Movie: "Dead in a Heartbeat" (2002) (PA)	Last Chapter (N) (Part 1 of 3)	Masterworks "Dvorak Festival"	Vicar-Dibly	Leap	News	News	It's Only Talk	Paidd Prog.	Entert'nt	Popoff	Big Wolf	Storm Warning!	X-Files "Revelations"	Mad TV	Chum FM	Beastmaster		
4 PM	Movie: "Dolores Claiborne" (1995) (PA) Kathy Bates.	Sunday R. Venture	Three Colours Cezanne	Charlie Rose (N)	Sports	ER	ER	ER	ER	ER	ER	ER	ER	ER	ER	ER	ER	ER	

Sunday Movies

MORNING

7:00 am WTBS 3 ★★½ "A River Runs Through It" (1992, Drama) Craig Sheffer. Fly fishing and Oscar-winning cinematography frame this account of Norman Maclean's relationship with his brother.

9:45 am WTBS 3 ★★½ "Dolores Claiborne" (1995, Suspense) (PA) Kathy Bates. A woman confronts her estranged daughter and her past as an abused wife when she's accused of murdering her employer.

10:00 am FOX 41 ★★ "Captain Ron" (1992, Comedy) Kurt Russell. A Chicago businessman unwittingly hires a boozing lecher to pilot his boat across the Caribbean.

WGN 38 ★★ "Cinderella" (1997, Musical) Whitney Houston. Rodgers and Hammerstein's original music is featured in this modern retelling of the classic fairy tale. (In Stereo) CC

11:00 am A&E 9 ★★½ "Fat Man and Little Boy" (1989, Drama) Paul Newman. American scientists and military experts put aside their differences in a race to create the world's first atomic bomb.

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm FAM 26 ★★ "Quints" (2000, Comedy) Kimberly J. Brown. The life of an only child changes drastically after her mother gives birth to quintuplets. CC

WGN 38 ★★½ "Look Who's Talking" (1989, Comedy) John Travolta. Bruce Willis provides the voice of a baby who offers his opinions on circumstances facing him and his unwed mother. (In Stereo)

12:30 pm WTBS 3 ★★½ "Father of the Bride Part II" (1995, Comedy) Steve Martin. A worrisome family patriarch is driven to further distraction by the simultaneous pregnancies of his wife and daughter.

1:00 pm KTLA 27 ★★½ "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.

CITY 29 ★★ "Daydream Believers: The Monkees Story" (2000, Drama) Wallace Langham. The story of the hit '60s TV series and the problems that arose during its production.

1:30 pm A&E 9 ★★½ "Gallipoli" (1981, Drama) Mel Gibson. Two Australian horsemen with contrasting personalities sign up to fight in Turkey during World War I. CC

FAM 26 "Stepsister From Planet Weird" (2000, Comedy) Courtnee Draper. A teen-ager learns that her mother's fiancé and his incredibly strange daughter are from another planet. CC

2:00 pm WGN 38 ★★ "Mermaids" (1990, Comedy) Cher. A teen is caught in an emotional tug of war as she tries to deal with both her first love and an unconventional mother.

2:30 pm WTBS 3 ★★½ "Pretty Woman" (1990, Comedy-Drama) Richard Gere. A business executive attempts to transform a vulgar streetwalker into a sophisticated female companion.

CHBC 4 ★★½ "The Wizard of Oz" (1939, Fantasy) Judy Garland. A tornado whisks a Kansas farm girl to the land of Oz, where she and three companions journey to the Emerald City. CC

3:00 pm KTLA 27 ★★ "The Air Up There" (1994, Comedy) Kevin Bacon. An assistant college basketball coach tries to recruit a young Kenyan whose tribe is in danger of losing its land. (In Stereo) CC

3:30 pm VTV 22 ★★ "Willow" (1988, Fantasy) Val Kilmer. A diminutive Nelwyn attempts to protect an infant princess in his care from the evil queen who's vowed to destroy her.

5:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★ "Dead in a Heartbeat" (2002, Suspense) (PA) Judge Reinhold. An explosives expert and a cardiac surgeon rush to defuse bombs implanted in patients' pacemakers.

KTLA 27 ★★ "Cool Runnings" (1993, Comedy) Leon. An American former Olympian trains a team of bobsledders from Jamaica for the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary. (In Stereo)

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY 29 ★½ "Big Daddy" (1999, Comedy) Adam Sandler. A thirtysomething slacker attempts to inject some stability into his life by adopting an impressionable 5-year-old.

7:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★ "Dead in a Heartbeat" (2002, Suspense) (PA) Judge Reinhold. An explosives expert and a cardiac surgeon rush to defuse bombs implanted in patients' pacemakers.

KXLY 10 ★★ "Cinderella" (1950, Fantasy) Voices of Ilene Woods. Animated. A beautiful scullery maid finds true love thanks to her fairy godmother and some friendly mice. (In Stereo) CC

9:00 pm WTBS 3

★½ "Dolores Claiborne" (1995, Suspense) (PA) Kathy Bates. A woman confronts her estranged daughter and her past as an abused wife when she's accused of murdering her employer.

KREM 8 "Crossed Over" (2002, Drama) Diane Keaton. Premiere. A grieving mother learns to appreciate life again through her friendship with death-row inmate Karla Faye Tucker. (In Stereo) CC


FAM 26 ★★½ "Oscar" (1991, Comedy) Sylvester Stallone. A gangster's vow to go straight is threatened when his household is thrown into chaos before an important meeting. (In Stereo)

9:30 pm CITY 29 ★★½ "House of Games" (1987, Drama) Lindsay Crouse. David Mamet wrote and directed this twist-laden tale of a psychiatrist who becomes involved with a master con artist.

10:30 pm FAM 26 ★★½ "The River Rat" (1984, Drama) Tommy Lee Jones. A parolee returns to his home along the Mississippi and tries to form a relationship with the daughter he never knew.

11:45 pm WTBS 3 ★★½ "A River Runs Through It" (1992, Drama) Craig Sheffer. Fly fishing and Oscar-winning cinematography frame this account of Norman Maclean's relationship with his brother.

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MONDAY, MARCH 4, 2002

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Grid of TV channels (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, KSPS, KHQ, KREM, A&E, KXLY, BCTV, CITY, YTV, TSN, VTV, DISC, FOX 41, FAM, KTLA, CITY, WGN) and their respective programs for Monday, March 4, 2002.

Monday Movies

MORNING

10:00 am CITY (29) ★★ "Addams Family Values" (1993, Comedy) Anjelica Huston. With Wednesday and Pugsley off to summer camp, a greedy nanny plots to marry and murder wealthy Uncle Fester.

11:00 am WTBS (3) ★★ "Stakeout" (1987, Comedy-Drama) (PA) Richard Dreyfuss. A routine case takes an unusual turn when an undercover detective falls for the woman under his surveillance.

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Conspiracy Theory" (1997, Suspense) (PA) Mel Gibson. A paranoid cabbie enlists the aid of a murdered judge's daughter after his rantings draw gunfire from the CIA.

WGN (29) "A Little Piece of Sunshine" (1994, Suspense) Lauren Bacall. A detective is thrust in the midst of a Caribbean power struggle for which a reclusive artist may hold the key.

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY (29) ★★ "The Dark" (1994, Horror) Stephen McHattie. A scientist and a vengeance-bent cop stalk a dangerous subterranean creature with the power to heal or kill.

8:05 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Burglar" (1987, Comedy) Whoopi Goldberg. A thief-turned-book-seller returns to her former profession and plays detective when she becomes a murder suspect.

9:00 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Gross Anatomy" (1989, Comedy-Drama) Matthew Modine. A talented but undisciplined student learns about discipline and compassion

during his first year at med school. (In Stereo)

9:05 pm CITY (29) ★★ "Addams Family Values" (1993, Comedy) Anjelica Huston. With Wednesday and Pugsley off to summer camp, a greedy nanny plots to marry and murder wealthy Uncle Fester.

10:20 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Conspiracy Theory" (1997, Suspense) (PA) Mel Gibson. A paranoid cabbie enlists the aid of a murdered judge's daughter after his rantings draw gunfire from the CIA.

10:50 pm FAM (26) ★★ "For the Love of Benji" (1977, Adventure) Patsy Garrett. A family takes the heroic and lovable dog they've adopted on an adventure-packed trip to Athens.

11:05 pm CITY (29) ★★ "The Dark" (1994, Horror) Stephen McHattie. A scientist and a vengeance-bent cop stalk a dangerous subterranean creature with the power to heal or kill.

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Some boxes of our puppets, costumes, signs and stage props were mistakenly taken to the Crisis Assistance Thrift Store on Vermilion Ave. The building in which they were being temporarily stored had a leaky roof. The kids worked very hard on these puppets, props and costumes. Some of the puppets belonged to the children, who were heart broken to discover that they had been disposed of. If you purchased puppets (Full size boy puppet with red cap), costumes, ballet slippers, cardboard signs, etc. we would be happy to reimburse you whatever you paid for them if you would be kind enough to return them to our club. Please contact: Cyndy Stewart @ 295-1995 or 295-3157. Thank you so much!
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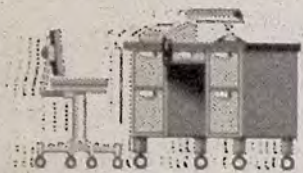
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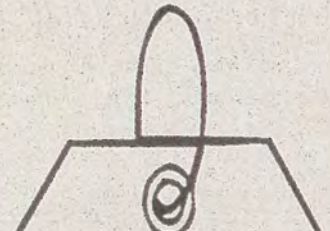
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The plan is available for review by resource agencies and the public before approval is considered by the Ministry of Forests.
The proposed range use plan will be made available for public viewing until March 20, 2002, by appointment, at PL 965 - 650 Highway 5A during 3 pm to 8 pm. Phone for appointment at 295-3970
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OUR VIEW

We can't figure out the new B.C. budget

The provincial budget brought down last week in Victoria has us puzzled. We are going to tighten our belts, pay more sales tax, pay more tobacco tax, and at the end of four more years, we are going to be \$7.5 billion deeper in debt! That is what our government has promised us in this budget – we are going to go from \$36.4 billion current debt to \$43.9 billion in the hole in 2005.

At the same time, our provincial government promises to balance our budget by 2005. This is based on pure optimism – they predict economic growth of 2.8, 3.1 and 3 percent during three years beginning in 2003, which will give them increasing revenues. God forbid we should have any sort of major disaster during that period of time, and God forbid the economy does not live up to predicted growth.

During this period of economic growth, while all of us keep our belts tight, Victoria is going to promote British Columbia as the place for the 2010 Winter Olympics. From the perspective of all of the citizens who do not live in the Lower Mainland area, this is a waste of our money. It will do us no good, and if the Vancouver/Whistler community wants the Olympics, let them pay for it with a higher gasoline tax or a special levy. The rest of the province should not be committed to the cost of this event on our tax bill. When was the last time Victoria offered the same support for big events in the Interior? If B.C. wants the Olympics, why not in Kelowna, or Kamloops, or Prince George, or Rossland or Kimberley, places where winter is a sure thing? Why promote only the coast?

The government has promised a lot of breaks for low income earners, but one of the missing bits of information in our copy of the budget speech was a definition of how little you have to earn to qualify for all these tax breaks.

Time will tell us whether the New Era will give us what was promised – better times for everyone. Show us the money.

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YOUR VIEW

Liberals and BC doctors are in bed together, says OAP consultant

Dear Editor;

Premier Campbell and the B.C. Medical Association (BCMA) are of one mind when it comes to undermining our publicly funded health care system.

Right after the May provincial election the BCMA made public a 57 page document titled "A New Course for Medicare." It was in fact a blueprint for transforming our publicly funded health care system into its opposite. The Liberals, once in office, lost no time in starting to implement the BCMA's "New Course" step by step.

The BCMA's starting point is the same as that of the Liberal government – the false assertion that our publicly funded health system is "unsustainable".

The government of B.C., the BCMA declared, must integrate existing private care "within the existing framework of the publicly funded program." Premier Campbell has indicated he favours further privatization of health care.

The BCMA said that Medical Service Plan premiums must be raised. The Liberals raised them by 50 percent and announced there may be a further 60 to 70 percent raise.

The BCMA said the government should introduce user fees. The Liberal government has obliged with a user fee of up to \$275 a year for drug prescriptions and has decided also that Pharmacare users will be subjected to a Means Test.

The BCMA urged the elimina-

tion of "existing regional and community health boards as decision-making entities" and that they be reduced to advisory bodies. The Liberal government has obliged.

The BCMA made two other major demands on the government:

(a) that it establish a small "core" or "medically necessary" services that medicare would cover. All other services would be left to the private sector. Of course, this would be a gold mine for doctors but a disaster for many others. This demand of the BCMA is already under consideration by the Liberal government and may come up at the current session of the legislature. (b) The most far-reaching BCMA proposal of all was that the management of the whole health system should be taken away from the government and turned over to so-called independent "arms-length Health Care Service Authority" (HCSA) with "a legislated mandate to translate the government's vision and core program into an operational plan, managed the same through the development of appropriate financing and delivery policies."

Today the government is accountable for health care. The proposed HCSA would be accountable to non one. This is simply a deceptive round-about way of opening the door still further for the complete privatization of health care in B.C.

It is an easy and convenient way for the government to absolve

itself of all criticism and responsibility for shortcomings in the health care system on the grounds that it now has no authority to interfere with the way the system is being managed by the Health Care Services Authority.

As the pressure mounts from the corporate sector to promote more privatization, it could be done through the HCSA.

Will the government act on this BCMA demand at the current session of the legislature? It could be – we must be alert because if this goes through, medicare as we know it today would be finished.

An arbitrator has just awarded doctors an income increase of \$6,000 over two years with more to come. Will the government tear up this award as it did with union contracts? Don't hold your breath.

Sincerely,

Ben Swankey, Consultant,
Old Age Pensioners Organization of B.C.

(Editor's note: Is Mr. Swankey's opinion valid? It would be good to hear from local doctors about what they feel is the BCMA agenda and how they feel about it. Further, it would be nice to know whether a kidney transplant would fall within "medically necessary" coverage, and how many of us would be disqualified from any sort of private medical insurance. What happens to people who do not?)

Mining Association likes budget

Dear Editor;

Today's budget attempts to spark public and investor confidence, to set the stage for B.C.'s potential to be realized. Will it work? The mining industry thinks it's a good start.

We are encouraged by the government's commitment to deliver a single window full authority process for permitting mineral exploration and mine development. A sole permitting authority, in combination with the gov-

ernment's intention to move toward "performance-based regulation" for the mining industry will help streamline the existing regulatory burden without diminishing health, safety or environmental standards.

The list of those crying foul in reaction to today's provincial budget will be long. There is no shortage of ideas on "better ways" to tackle the problems facing the province. Let the critics contribute their ideas and

let's learn from what they say; we will be stronger for it.

Today, however, should be about looking ahead. We have limitless potential as a province. We should be hiring people, building new mines, opening new mills and factories so more people, more families, can benefit in a way that only well-paying employment can provide.

We know from experience that closing mines, shutting down mills and laying off workers are very difficult choices to make. The fall-out from those decisions are not just altered numbers on a page, they impact lives - moms and dads with families to support, people who have homes to pay for and food to buy, students who have education to complete.

The provincial government is making similar difficult choices on behalf of the province and those who live here. We have empathy for their predicament. It takes courage to make unpopular political decisions and they will undoubtedly pay a price for their courage.

But give credit where credit is due. A clear plan for the future has been presented in today's provincial budget. It has purpose; it has promise. It represents the kind of disciplined budget that has been lacking in B.C. for too long and it will yield positive results.

Yours truly,
Gary Livingstone, President & CEO, Mining Association of B.C.

Realtors express confidence

Dear Editor;

While deficit budgets are rarely popular, BC Real Estate Association trusts the government's latest financial plan is a short-term necessity which will enable British Columbians to take advantage of an upswing in the economy.

Traditionally, house sales are a precursor of the start of an economic recovery and, given the record residential sales being recorded in many of the areas of the province, it appears a recovery underway - at least the buying public is confident a recovery is near.

In January 2002, Multiple Listing Service reported six of 12 BC real estate boards had home sales increases of at least 50 percent over January 2001. Four boards saw increases of 75 percent or more. In addition, BC Credit Union Central predicts house sales will rise by eight percent in 2002.

BCREA is pleased to see the government set out a clear plan to establish the right conditions for long-term sustainable growth, which should ease the anxiety of many who are worried about the financial health of the province.

While BCREA is concerned about the impact of government's restructuring on the population, we are confident the right steps are being taken to ensure a positive future for the province. BCREA continues to support the government's approach to restructuring.

Yours sincerely,
Liz Tutt, President,
BC Real Estate Association

Back to the future

Dear Editor;

Not only have students with special needs completely disappeared from the Ministry of Education's February 19 service plans, but local school boards will no longer be held to account for spending designated funds on special education.

Given the mounting fiscal pressures on B.C.'s public schools, we can expect many school districts will simply use special education funds to make up shortfalls in their operational budgets. They'll do this by removing the extra supports needed to include students with disabilities in regular classrooms and send them back to segregated classrooms.

When you segregate children with developmental disabilities, you are essentially denying them the opportunity to become valued, contributing citizens later in life. And you send a clear message to their peers: people with disabilities are not entitled to the same rights as everyone else.

The is not a "new" era for British Columbia. It's one we've seen before, when segregation and institutionalization were the norm. It's time for this government to give its head a shake and show the leadership needed to create communities that value and include everyone.

Claudia Semaniuk, President,
B.C. Association for Community Living.

Heart Food

by Dave Machin



The number one reason why people, particularly in Canada and the United States, fail to receive their healing is that they question whether or not healing is the will of God for them. God's will for you is health and healing. It has never, and never will be, sickness or disease. Never mix this up in your thinking. To find out the truth about this, you need to go to God's word for yourself. In this article we will look at several things that occurred when Jesus was on earth himself. Notice what happened in Matthew 8:17 - "When evening had come they brought to him many who were demon possessed and He cast out the spirits with a word and healed all who were sick." He did not pick out one or two here and there He healed ALL. Likewise in Matthew 12:15b - "And great multitudes followed Him and He healed them ALL." Apparently there was no distinction among the people who were there. Again, in another place, found in Matthew 14:14 - "and when Jesus went out He saw a great multitude and He was moved with compassion for them and healed their sick." And in yet another place, Matthew 15:30 - "then great multitudes came to Him, having with them the lame, blind, mute, crippled and many others: and they laid them down at Jesus' feet and He healed them." If in these several different settings, it was apparently God's will for these people to be healed, they why would it be different today? It isn't at all. It's just that people today have become so much more sophisticated and we have a tendency to try to reason things out. However, what is written in God's word was never intended to be reasoned out, it was just meant to be received and believed. God is the same yesterday, today and forever, and so is His attitude toward sickness and disease. God is good, His word is good and good all the time.

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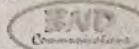
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Rosemary Doughty is thrilled by the donations gathered by Vermilion Guides, Pathfinders, Brownies and Sparks for the Cindy Parolin Safe Homes Program.

Vermilion Guides help victims of violence

Pathfinders, Girl Guides, Brownies, Sparks, Beavers and Scouts enjoyed a get-together on February 20 at the Legion Hall, recognizing World Guide/Scout Week. The girls had a special project - to gather personal care items for women who escape domestic violence. They made approximately 40 cloth drawstring bags which contained toothpaste, hand soap, toothbrush, shampoo and conditioner. In addition, they collected many toothbrushes and other dental hygiene products, towels, facial tissue, face cloths, and a \$25 food voucher.

The items were given to Rosemary Doughty, Co-ordinator of the Cindy Parolin Safe Homes Program.

Doughty is very grateful for the donations, and impressed with the

social consciousness of the young people.

"Their awareness is really great," Doughty told the News Leader.

Doughty is impressed with the people who donated the goods to the youngsters' project, and said she thanks the community for their generosity.

During the past four years in which the Cindy Parolin Safe Homes Program has been in operation, there have been an average of 12 incidents of violence against women each month. Program statistics show four-year totals of 454 women and 346 children involved in such incidents, along with 154 shelter stays. The items donated to the program will make a difference to women and children forced from their homes.

Council supports Regional District transit study

Princeton Town Council gave its support to a study to be done by BC Transit will look at all of the communities within Okanagan-Similkameen Regional District and the transit systems serving these communities. In Princeton, a small bus equipped with a wheelchair lift serves local residents, and on one day a week, travels to Penticton. Council has renewed the agreement with BC Transit for this service. Other communities have different service or none at all.

The objectives of the study are:

- * to develop a regional transit system which emphasizes the needs of seniors, youths, persons with disabilities and commuters.

- * to provide an integrated service in consultation with municipalities, non-profit societies and health authorities

- * to accommodate the demand for non-discretionary trips (work, medical, education) and discretionary trips (social, shopping recreation, etc.).

- * to provide access to all major activity centres

- * to address both the present and future travel needs of regional constituents

- * to consider all forms and combinations of transit, including conventional, custom, paratransit, and taxi services, as well as subsidies for existing transportation networks.

- * to set service concepts, costs and identify equitable funding relationships which are in line with the size of the population and area served, as based upon experience in similar regions throughout B.C.

Current Comment
by Dawn Johnson

Women's gold proves a point

The Olympic women's hockey final was one of the best hockey games I have ever seen. Canada earned gold the hard way in that game!

I've been a hockey fan from youth. My first hockey experience as a player was on a rink on Tulameen River ice back in 1945. My parents bought me a pair of second-hand skates, and like all of the other children who lived on Allison Avenue, I went down to the bottom of the street and out onto the river ice to learn to skate. Elmore and Willie Wilkinson, boys older than I, volunteered to teach me to skate if I would just agree to be their goalie for a make-up game. It looked like an easy job and I agreed fearlessly (and for the last time!).

My dad had coached junior hockey during the Dirty Thirties, and so every Saturday night was Hockey Night in Canada, via CBC radio, with Foster Hewitt broadcasting the game. "He shoots! He scores!" was one of the routine parts of my life.

Back then, there were no hockey teams for girls, but I did play hockey on make-up games with the boys whenever possible, until the boys were too big and did not want a girl in the game.

As an adult, I continued to be a hockey fan, watching it on television. I did not realize what a fanatic I had become until a neighbour's youngster visiting our house came to ask me a question during my watching a hockey game.

I heard one of my children say, "Never talk to Mom during an instant replay."

My eight year old daughter's remark made me see my fanatical side!

A few weeks ago, the Mighty Pumpkins hosted a hockey tournament including women's teams. I was busy watching the Sherwood Maidens play hockey, and a man behind me kept making remarks about the women hockey players. "The goalie made a great save, and he said, "Huh! Bet she broke a nail on that one!"

This was followed by one of those good ol' boys laughs.

A defenseman body checked an opposing player and the player was knocked into the boards.

"Bet she dented her silicone on that one!" this guy remarked, with more good ol' boy laughter. Jerk, I thought.

Did you see the Canada-U.S. Olympic hockey finals? Weren't they just plain great hockey? Did we complain about them bringing home the gold medals?

The local women may be over 30 and not great, but they play for the love of the game, just like Team Canada or any other athletes. Next time, show some respect!

Senior Citizens report

by Eleanor Sinclair

Senior Citizens Branch #30 had a very successful Valentine Tea. Door prizes went to Glen Falladown, Dorothy Monkman and Sharon Bamford. The winners of the raffle were 1) Nita Huff 2) Nita Huff 3) Trixie Bartlett and 4) Noreen Barkley.

There was a pool tournament between Keremeos and Princeton with 12 teams taking part. Keremeos won the tournament. Princeton will be going to Keremeos in March for another tournament.

At our potluck supper on February 22, seniors invited Katimavik members to come and enjoy an evening of fun.

On March 2 we will have our crib and whist games starting at 1:00 p.m. sharp. On March 17, we will have our St. Patrick's Day breakfast.

Slide, trucks block highway

On Friday, February 21, Highway #1 near Hope was closed for hours due to a combination of a rockslide and a collision between tractor-trailer units.

The driver of one unit is lucky to be alive after taking action to avoid being hit by a rockslide. His truck was forced into the grassy median by the falling rocks and it crossed the westbound lane and went into the ditch where it was hit by a passing semi unit and destroyed.

The driver of the first truck was treated in Fraser Canyon Hospital where he is recovering from non-life threatening injuries. The driver of the second unit was unhurt, but his trailer was torn open after hitting the edge of the first semi's trailer.

Traffic was re-routed pending removal of the rocks and debris from the incident.

Rebekah news

by D. Stenvold, p.c.

How nice to see our D.D.P. Sister Marion back with us! After welcoming her, she was installed as the Right Supporter of our Vice Grand, Sister Shirley.

We were sorry Sister Nancy could not be with us due to a cold. We hope she'll be with us for our next meeting, fully recovered.

Our business meeting being brief, we enjoyed the refreshment time all the more. Sisters Betty and Shirley provided lovely open-faced buns and a lovely Valentine cake. We'll not mention the potato chips and lemon tarts. Yummy!

Sister Joan won the table draw - two darling fairy figurines donated by the previous draw winner - a happy time enjoyed by all.



Salmeh Ossareh is doing her pharmacy practicum at Princeton Pharmasave and is enjoying the experience.

Pharmacy student enjoys practicum in Princeton

Salmeh Ossareh is a new (pretty) face in the pharmacy section at Princeton Pharmasave. She is a fifth and final year Pharmacy student at University of British Columbia and is doing her one month practicum in Princeton.

Originally from Iran, Ossareh moved to Vancouver, and must do her practicum outside the Vancouver area.

Ossareh arrived in Princeton on February 10 and will stay until March 8, learning about the practical side of being a pharmacist. She fills out prescriptions, double-checking the customer's prescription record and consulting with the customer about the prescribed medications, again checking to see the medications are appropriate and will not have adverse effects when combined with other medications the customer may be using. She is learning how to approach patients and talk with them.

This is all new to Ossareh, but she is enjoying the experience.

"The people here are very friendly," she says of her co-workers. "They are very nice."

On February 27, Ossareh will be doing a Heart Health Clinic at Pharmasave, another new experience for her. She will measure blood pressure and cholesterol levels, and will talk to people about how heart disease may impact them and the people in their lives.

The instructors at UBC have emphasized that today's pharmacist is more than a dispenser of pills.

In addition to learning all about being a modern pharmacist interacting with customers, Ossareh has learned something about Princeton.

"You have very good restaurants here," she says. She is impressed with the quality of the food.

If you are in Pharmasave this week and next, be sure to smile at Salmeh Ossareh and say hello. You will receive a gorgeous smile in return.

PXA plans Open House

Princeton Exhibition Association (PXA) met February 12 at Town Hall to discuss ongoing concerns of this group managing Princeton's fairgrounds.

A major topic of discussion is the ongoing high cost of electricity to the site. Electricians and Princeton Light and Power have been consulted, and will try to come up with an affordable stage-by-stage plan for amalgamating meters and service to the various buildings.

Jody Woodford presented a proposal and budget for the tribute wall. She listed materials, design and costs, and requested some feedback from members. There were some good suggestions, and general agreement the plaques could be of wood, as they will be enclosed behind a glass door. Members agreed to putting a fluorescent light inside the display case. The list of people to be commemorated on the wall is lengthy

and a lot of time will be required to make all the plaques. Woodford estimated an unveiling could take place on July 1.

Keith Olsen and Jody Woodford will work on the Heritage Committee, and Paul Bedard and Pete Ruoss will be on the buildings and grounds committee.

Some new members complained they had heard the tack room at the agricultural building would be locked, although that is where the washroom is and where a phone could be hooked up. They suggested a phone should be installed in the tack room, and that it should be left unlocked, in case of an emergency. Members agreed to have a phone installed, and to have the tack room left unlocked.

There was discussion of the PXA hosting an Open House in the spring to show local residents the facility and its potential.

The next meeting will be held March 12 at Town Hall.

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Ron "Buttercup" Armstrong retains his title again this year. Once again, he found the first buttercup at his home on Old Hedley Road just east of Weyerhaeuser. It was a gorgeous day, and it seemed spring had sprung, but it snowed the next day! Who knows where the buttercups went?

Government replaces Legal Aid with trustee

The board of directors of Legal Services Society has been replaced with a trustee while the society implements a new budget and reorganizes legal aid services. Attorney General Geoff Plant announced the changes on February 22, 2002.

"Our province is facing severe fiscal challenges, and taxpayers have been funding programs at a level that far exceeds their ability to pay," Plant said. "This year alone, every man, woman and child will effectively be another \$1,000 deeper in public debt as a result of a \$4.4 billion structural deficit that must be addressed. It's simply not possible for B.C. to sustain the most expensive per capita legal aid program in Canada when we also have one of the weakest economies in the country."

Plant stated his ministry has developed a three-year funding plan that protects the delivery of legal aid and allows for more efficient use of resources while maintaining the third highest per capita legal aid funding in Canada. He pointed out B.C.'s legal aid is nearly double that of Alberta.

The Attorney General said the Legal Service Society board of directors was replaced because they "have refused to work within the funding available".

Legal services will continue to be available for adult criminal and young offenders, child protection, domestic violence restraining orders, mental health matters, and to a limited extent, family law cases. Funding continues for public legal education and information.

Driver, son escape injury

Princeton RCMP responded to a single vehicle accident 22 km west of Princeton on Highway 3 at 3:09 p.m. Sunday, February 24. The sport utility vehicle was west-bound on the four-lane stretch of highway when the driver lost control. The vehicle rolled off the road and landed on its roof. The driver, a 39 year old Surrey woman, and her 15 year old son, escaped without injuries because they were wearing their seat belts properly.

According to RCMP Constable Darren Kakuno, the cause of the accident was travelling at a speed unsafe for the condition of the highway. Alcohol was not involved.

Action on the Lanes

Sunday mixed:

Men's:

Hi single - Barrie Wright 318
Hi triple - Barrie Wright 818
Hi ave. - Barrie Wright 237

Ladies:

Hi single - Margita Heggie 244
Hi triple - Anna Brook 639
Hi ave. - Kim Herzig 193
Team hi single - That Won't Do 1326

Hi triple - That Won't Do 3573

Monday Mixed:

Men's:

Hi single - Vern Preston 319
Hi four - Barrie Wright 1048
Hi ave - Barrie Wright 245

Ladies:

Hi single - Linda Pudsey 213
Hi four - Linda Pudsey 731
Hi ave - Linda Pudsey 193
Team hi single - Who Cares 1205
hi four - Who Cares 4612

Tuesday Golden Agers:

Men's:

Hi single - Denis Percival 223
Hi triple - Denis Percival 547
Hi ave - Bill Horrex 191

Ladies:

Hi single - Lynda Lyng 269
Hi triple - Lynda Lyng 646
Hi ave - Lynda Lyng 190
Team hi single - Slow Pokes 1178
Hi triple - Slow Pokes 3394

Tuesday non-smoking:

Men's:

Hi single - Jason Pudsey 261
Hi triple - Jason Pudsey 675
Hi ave - Jim riederer 197

Ladies:

Hi single - Linda Pudsey 252
Hi triple - Linda Pudsey 634
Hi ave - Linda Pudsey 184
Team hi single - Deer Lae 1187

Hi triple - Rosie's Crew 3445

Wednesday Mixed:

Men's:

Hi single - Aaron Gould 323
Hi triple - Aaron Gould 835
Hi ave - Ron White 240

Ladies:

Hi single - Sherry Wright 288
Hi triple - Jeanie Williams 630
Hi ave - Jeanie Williams 210
Team hi single - Upcomers 1259

Hi triple - Upcomers 3485

Wednesday YBC Juniors:

Boys:

Hi single - Joe Obey 250
Hi triple - Joe Obey 594
Hi ave - Jonathan Howe 171

Grills:

Hi single - Erin Lewis 219
Hi triple - Christina Kovacs 538
Hi ave - Christina Kovacs 189
Team Hi single - The Canadians 748

Hi triple - The Slackers 2053

Thursday YBC Smurfs

Boys:

Hi single - Jordan Palumbo 71
Hi ave - Jordan Palumbo 74

Girls:

Hi single - Leigha Driver 57
Hi ave - Leigha Driver 53
Team hi single - Rug Rats

Thursday YBC Bantams:

Boys:

Hi single - Clint Cook 151
Hi triple - Mitchell Lamoureux 388

Hi ave - Clint Cook 117

Girls:

Hi single - Kelsi Walton 147
Hi triple - Kelsi Walton 419
Hi ave - Nora Freeman 109
Team hi single - Polar Bears 649
Hi triple - Polar Bears 1894

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