

Trail could be privatized

"If Vermilion Trails Society becomes defunct, our section of the Trans Canada Trail could easily fall into private hands," Jim Manion told the few people attending the October 23 meeting.

The annual general meeting of Vermilion Trails Society did not take place as scheduled. A quorum for any meeting is five members, and there were less than five members who attended. Manion waited 15 minutes before declaring the meeting would not take place, and what followed was a discussion session among the few members and visitors.

Those who attended out of curiosity were amazed there was no real representation from the eco-tourism sector as well as the tourist services sector, as these are the businesses who make

money from trail users. Manion, who manages a business along the trail and offers services to users, told the group that cycle tours and individual cyclists and hikers see Princeton as the place to rent a motel unit, have a good meal and stock up on supplies for the next leg of their trip. He says the trail is busy all summer.

His suggestion that the Osprey Lake to Brookmere portion of the trail could be privatized is not so far-fetched. Vermilion Trails Society has a stewardship agreement with the provincial government. If there is no local commitment to this stewardship, and the society cannot continue, then it would revert to the Crown. A similar situation in the Kootenays ended with a private
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Hash and mushrooms found in speeding truck

Princeton RCMP were busy investigating a single vehicle accident 8 km east of Princeton on Saturday, October 26, at 6:35 p.m. when a Ford pick-up truck approached from the west at a high rate of speed. Police stopped the vehicle and detected a strong odour of marijuana. The driver and two passengers were arrested and during a search of the truck, police seized 1.5 kg of dried mushrooms, 293 grams

of marijuana and 323 grams of hash.

The driver, a 47 year old male from Langley, faces charges of possession of a controlled drug for the purpose of trafficking. The passengers face charges of possession of a controlled drug. All were released to attend court in January, 2003.

The pick-up truck associated with the driver was registered to a company in Saskatchewan.

Driver suffers serious injuries in roll-over crash

A 42 year old Vancouver man was seriously injured in a single vehicle crash on Saturday evening. The vehicle, a 2000 Mazda Protege, left the road 8.5 km east of Princeton. It hit the ditch and rolled over. Because the driver was not wearing a seatbelt at the time of the accident, he was ejected from the vehicle when it rolled. He was taken to Princeton General Hospital with serious

injuries.

The driver was charged with driving too fast for road conditions, failure to wear a seatbelt, and failure to keep right.

The vehicle was a total write-off. Princeton RCMP remind motorists that shaded sections of the highway may have black ice, especially after sundown.

All vehicle occupants must wear seatbelts.

Speedwatch hears feedback

The Speed Watch program carried out by Princeton's Citizens on Patrol received overwhelmingly positive feedback from the public. During September, they covered school zones, clocking 1032 vehicles passing through nine separate Speed Watch areas. Eighty-two percent conformed to the 30 km/h speed limit. Only one percent of the vehicles were over the limit,

and the remainder were under the speed limit. Citizens on Patrol have now been operating the Speed Watch program in Princeton for four months and have educated 4,786 drivers on the speed of their vehicles.

Anyone wishing to join Princeton Citizens on Patrol are asked to contact Princeton RCMP t 295-6911.



A 27 year old Christina Lake woman fell asleep at the wheel on her way to a court case in Vancouver. RCMP received the call about a car in the river at 2:50 a.m. on October 23. Police attended with Highway Rescue and BC Ambulance 17 km. east of Princeton. It was in less than a metre of water in the Similkameen River. Two men from Princeton, Connor Wicks (an off-duty firefighter) and Ian Naylor assisted the woman in leaving her vehicle. She complained of pain in her back and was taken to Princeton General Hospital. Her injuries were not life-threatening.

Regional District says election was legal

Regional District of Okanagan Similkameen Chairman Dan Ashton sent out a news release last week to clarify Regional District's position on the way their election advertising was done. Ashton noted there had been "speculation among a number of newspapers within the Region that the Regional District did not meet the statutory requirements for the notice of nomination for the 2002 local government elections."

Ashton says the matter had been done in accordance with the requirements under the Local Government Act.

What Regional District did was advertise the election in the Western Advertiser, on Giant FM for 12 spots, and on the Regional

District website (www.rdos.bc.ca).

The fact that the notice of election was not advertised in local newspapers throughout Regional District was called into question, but there is no doubt it is legal. Whether it served the interests of all Regional District voters is a question to be answered by the voters themselves in communication with their

Regional District Directors, or by writing to Dan Ashton at Regional District offices at 101 Martin Street, Penticton, B.C. V2A 5J9.

There is no question that Gerri Logan has been elected legally. Elections will be held in Electoral Area "B" Cawston and Electoral Area "G" (Keremeos Rural and Hedley on November 16.

Fall Fair earns profit

Treasurer Diane Schneider presented the Fall Fair event financial statement at the October 24 meeting. In addition, she noted the individual events within the fair in which the fair lost money. Major losses were experienced in logger sports, kids' play zone, and climbing wall, as well as the chuckwagon races. After a lot of discussion, the events for children will remain, and a committee will be formed to work out what there will be for youngsters next year, what it will cost, and how money can be raised to pay some or all of the cost.

Chuckwagon sponsorships will have to be increased, but this was such an exciting event it will not be dropped. Logger sports have been the same show for two years in a row, and there was some discussion about having local people doing logger sports instead of paying people to come in for it. This will be

worked out in the future. There were criticisms about not ensuring tickets were purchased at the gate at the fair on Saturday, as many people came later and did not have to pay. Many children used the play zone and did not pay due to the odd location of the ticket sales booth. This will be moved adjacent to the gate wicket for next year.

The Nordquist family, Don Mare and others will form a demolition derby committee to plan and organize next year's derby and Tuff Truck competition. Fall Fair President Jody Woodford asked that younger people become members of Princeton Exhibition Association as well as the Fall Fair, as the newer events and groups involved in these events need to be heard. She commented, "The kinds of events we do at the PXA grounds are changing, and the people who
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company making a deal with the government to look after the trail system. The private company charges a few to anyone using the trails.

There was a lot of discussion about signage to attract tourists. John Sandness suggested building a covered pedestrian bridge across Tulameen River using the old railroad supports. He was told Vermilion Trails Society does not have that kind of money. The idea was not discarded, but the federal Department of Fisheries would have to be consulted for a permit and an engineer would have to cost out such a structure.

The group discussed complaints about an area of the trail, and Manion responded, "Vermilion Trails Society does not have the resources to address all complaints. If we hadn't taken this responsibility, people would have nobody to complain to except the government."

Vermilion Trails Society is no longer receiving funding from the government. Memberships and donations are now the only source of income.

There were more questions than answers.

Manion said he would try to find a suitable date to attempt one more annual general meeting. If there is an insufficient number of

members to hold a meeting and election, then there is some doubt about the future of Vermilion Trails Society and its section of the Trans Canada Trail.



Rotary Club President Cheryl Kuhn tells John Ewart all the reasons Rotarians are honouring him.

Fall Fair continued from front page

do these events should be represented in the PXA."

Fall Fair members agreed.

Due to some problems with agreements about events at the fair, members agreed all agreements shall be in the form of a contract.

The treasurer reported she had sent a cheque to the PXA for the use of the grounds, and only one small bill remained to be paid. The final balance would be on the plus side, approximately \$3,100, leaving a little over \$5,000 in the bank as seed money for next year. Total costs for the fair were over \$25,000, with matching expenses. The Fall Fair has become a major event for Princeton.

There was a lot of discussion related to the PA system at the grounds. It does not serve the concession area well, nor the demolition derby. Don Mare and Keith Olsen felt the problem could be solved with a patch panel linking into the existing system, so sound can be switched to various areas. Olsen is going to contact the Telephone Pioneers about surplus horns and panels from their store.

The annual general meeting will be November 28 at 7:00 p.m. at Town Hall. Dues are payable before the meeting. Membership is open to any interested person. Diane Schneider is Nominations Chair and will be calling members to see who will take office, and a slate will be presented at that meeting.

Rotary honours Ewart

John Ewart was guest of honour at the October 22 meeting of Princeton Rotary. He was awarded the Paul Harris Fellowship for contributions to Rotary International projects to help people in underdeveloped countries.

Bob Cormack recalled Ewart was a charter member of the local Rotary Club as well as a past president.

Jim Jackson noted that Ewart had been involved in many projects even while being busy as president of the Hospital Board. He commended Ewart for "random acts of generosity". He added a humorous anecdote to emphasize Ewart's fame for his "one-liners". He concluded by saying Ewart had earned the Fellowship during his years in Rotary.

Clayton Hamilton remembered

when Princeton could have lost Memorial Park, and Ewart was one of a committee of three Rotarians who negotiated the purchase of the park land from the Similkameen Indians.

"I believe it was the last piece of Indian land sold in Canada," Hamilton said.

Stan Turner praised Ewart, saying, "He exemplified the epitome of what a Rotarian should be."

Princeton Rotary Club President Cheryl Kuhn presented Ewart with the pin, emblem and certificate of the Paul Harris Fellowship. Ewart said he appreciated being a member of Rotary.

Following the presentation, District Governor Lloyd Higgs added his praise and congratulations.

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FOR TOWN COUNCIL

Bridge students receive Dogwood

Five students received their Bridge on October 21. School Dogwood Certificates at The Superintendent Dr. Robert



Tracy Corsi receives her Dogwood Certificate from Dr. R. Peacock at The Bridge graduation on October 21. She wants to show her daughter the importance of education.

Peacock presented the certificates along with a tee shirt with The Bridge logo. Loy Rikley and Tracy Corsi were present, but Jamie Paquette, Shelley Beckwith and Amber Getchell were awarded certificates. Each had a strong reason for achieving the certificate.

Rikley completed her secondary school education in order to obtain a good job. She studied business computers and data management. Paquette worked to graduate as an example to her children, and to inspire other family members to complete their education. Getchell, now living in Penticton, wanted the option of going to college. Beckwith plans future training to manage a resort. Corsi wanted to impress on her daughter the importance of education.

November 1 is Poppy Day

The Ladies Auxiliary of Royal Canadian Legion Branch #56 was granted permission to sell poppies on the streets in Princeton on November 1.

At the same meeting on October 21, Town Council proclaimed November 5 to 11 as Veterans' Week. The theme this year is "Remembering our Past ... Preserving our Future".

Councillor Kathy Clement took the opportunity to commend the Ladies Auxiliary for sharing the returns from the Civilization Project concert.

Princeton Court news

A Princeton woman, Lennea Brewer, was convicted of theft under \$5,000 and was sentenced to pay a \$100 fine when she appeared in Provincial Court in Penticton on October 21.

On the same date, Mark Bzdel of Princeton was sentenced to seven days in jail when convicted under section 175 1 a of the Canada Criminal Code. He will serve the sentence intermittently. He was ordered to pay a \$50 victim surcharge and placed on six months probation.



School Superintendent Dr. Robert Peacock congratulates Loy Rikley on achieving her Dogwood Certificate of graduation. Loy attended The Bridge for 18 months to complete two years of secondary school. The certificate allows her to plan for a future of advanced studies when her children are grown.

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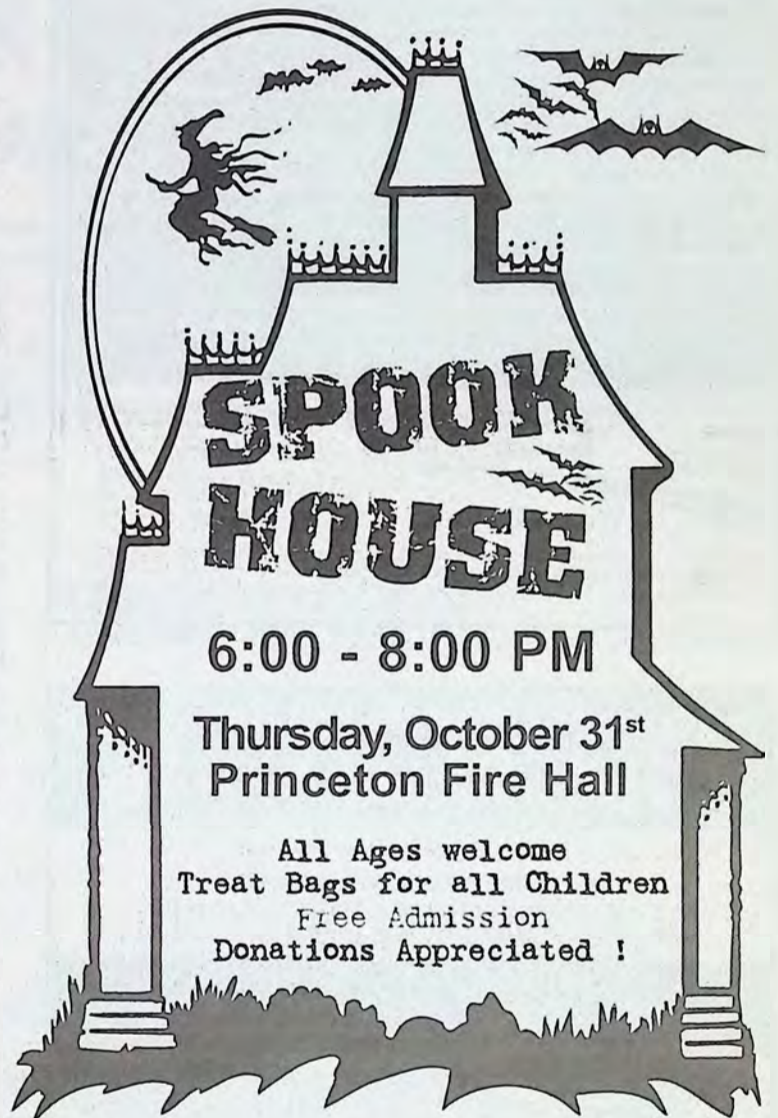
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In Part 1 we covered Severance Pay Upon Termination, we will now discuss another option you may be presented with.

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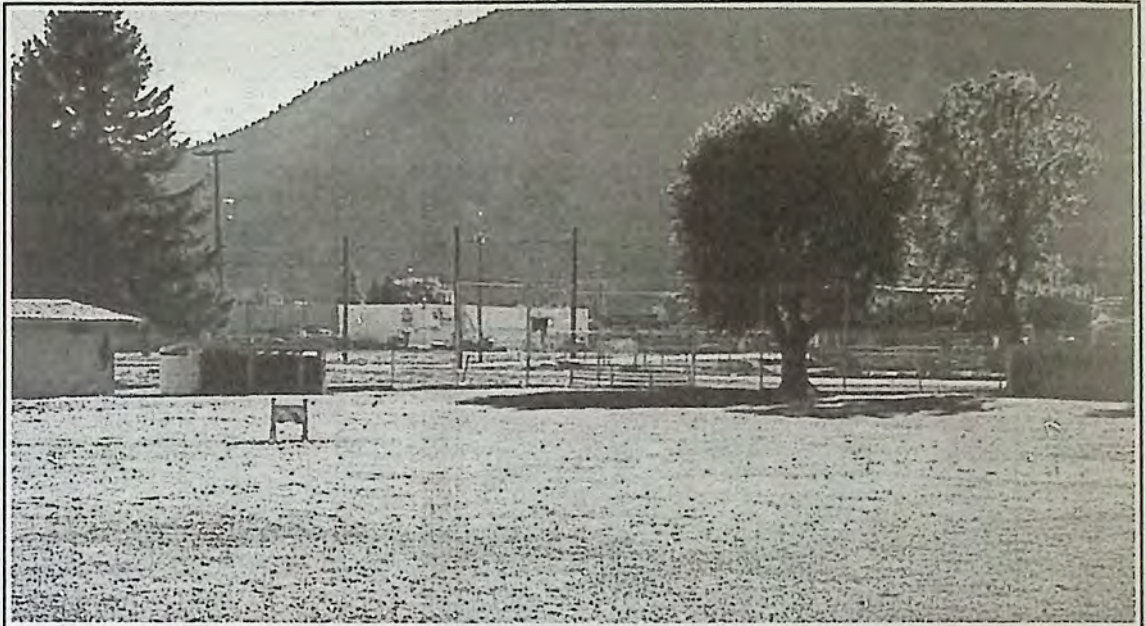
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This Memorial Park ball diamond is the proposed site of the Keremeos skateboard park.

Village supports skateboard park

Following the presentation of a 430 name petition in support of a skateboard park at the October 7th meeting of Village Council, a great deal of progress has been made.

A Skateboard Park Committee has been struck and a site has been chosen for the facility.

Council has designated the ball diamond in Memorial Park as the

preferred location.

"I think it's the right place to put it for a lot of reasons," says CAO Bob Lafleur.

Those reasons include the downtown location and the close proximity to both public washrooms and the public pool.

Lafleur points out the biggest plus to the location is the fact that the land already belongs to the

Village.

A series of meetings are planned and fundraising projects will likely take place throughout the coming months. Offers of concrete, machinery and labour have already been made.

The cost of the skateboard park will be between \$15,000 and \$50,000, depending on the design and size of the facility.

Garden Club shares concerns

The watering system used for hanging plants and trees downtown was addressed at the October 21st meeting of Village Council.

Representatives from the Similkameen Garden Club explained several plants have died due to problems with it.

Large vehicles passing under parts of the system have damaged sections. Garden Club members suggested the lowering of plant hangers as a possible solution to the problem.

The matter will go to a Public Works Committee meeting, and recommendations will appear before Council at a future meeting.

Maintenance of the watering system is jointly shared by the Garden Club and Village.

Meet your candidates

An All Candidates Forum will take place Tuesday, October 29th in Victory Hall.

Doors will open at 6:30 p. m. with the Forum to begin at 7:00 p. m.

Similkameen Country is hosting the event, which will allow voters to meet candidates vying for seats on Village Council, Regional District chairs in Area "B" and "G" as well as School Trustee seats in School District 53.

The format for the evening will begin with a 3-minute opening remark for each candidate, followed by a question period.

Once all questions have been answered, the candidates will finish with a 1-minute closing remark.



Katimavik participant Keegan McEvoy.

Katimavik teaches skills

For Keegan McEvoy, being part of the Katimavik program has been an educational experience.

"I'm learning a lot of skills I didn't have before, like sewing and time management."

Lifeskills are an important element in the Katimavik program as each participant shares in regular household chores.

McEvoy, 19, calls Edmonton home, but has really enjoyed his time in Keremeos.

"It's a beautiful place and I have met lots of awesome people here."

McEvoy is working with South Similkameen Museum Society, a place he likes to be due to his fondness for collectibles and antiques.

He is currently documenting a listing of the artifacts contained in the Museum for a possible book project. A project he feels could become a fundraiser.

The Museum is open weekdays from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

McEvoy will be leaving November 20th as the Katimavik group travels to Stratford, Ontario for a 10-week period.

Light-Up adds Talent Show

Similkameen Country's annual Christmas Light-Up is planned for Friday, December 6th.

The evening begins with a parade at 5:30 p. m. which will travel from the Valley First building to the Travel InfoCentre.

Santa and Mrs. Claus will be guests of honour at the Country Social in Victory Hall following

the parade.

This year's light-up will feature a new event. A Talent Show will be part of the Country Social to highlight local performers.

For more information on how to get involved with the annual Christmas Light-Up, contact any member of Similkameen Country or call 499-5300.

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Fall Fair Vice-President Ross Chaston presents a certificate of appreciation to Deputy Mayor Keith Olsen to express to Town Council the gratitude of Fall Fair members for the support for Fall Fair events. A similar certificate was presented earlier this month to Area H Director Gerri Logan for the Area H support for Fall Fair events.

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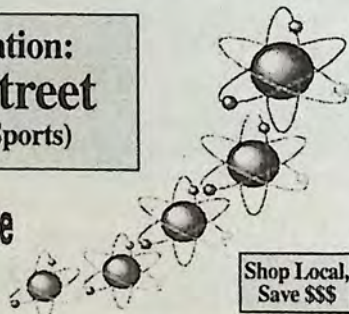


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Idiosyncratic Personality Type: "I see the world in a very different way"

if you have ever dealt with anyone who has psychic experiences, sees ghosts or UFOs, you are probably dealing with an idiosyncratic personality type. They are prepared to deal with the weird and wonderful aspects of human experience without flinching or questioning their own sanity. On the other hand, they often have their sanity questioned.

Idiosyncratic types are often described by others as "eccentric". They have their own way of look-

Safety tips for Halloween

When celebrating Halloween, take extra care with fireworks, decorations and costumes.

Anyone planning to use fireworks this year should note the following:

- * Federal regulations prohibit the use of firecrackers and bottle rockets in Canada.
- * Many municipalities ban or strictly regulate the sale of fireworks.
- * where permitted, the public can buy low-hazard recreational fireworks from October 25 to 31.

Fireworks safety:

* Make sure only adults discharge fireworks. It is illegal for anyone under the age of 18 years to possess fireworks.

* Choose a safe area for discharging fireworks. This should include a bare area of ground away from buildings, overhead obstructions, trees, vehicles, dry grass and other flammable objects.

* Watch from a safe distance - at least 20 metres - upwind from the discharge area.

* Never point or throw fireworks at people, pets, cars or buildings, or hold them in your hand when lighting them.

* Use a bucket, large box or wheelbarrow filled with dirt or sand as a firing base to secure fireworks before lighting. Keep a large bucket of water, sand or a garden hose ready at the firing site.

* Use a lighting stick rather than a match or lighter.

* Do not re-light fireworks that do not go off, and do not approach or move them for 30 minutes.

* Place used fireworks in a container of water before discarding them.

Costume safety:

* Buy Halloween costumes that are flame-resistant and avoid long trailing pieces that may easily ignite. When making costumes, always keep fire safety in mind.

* Provide children with flashlights rather than candles as a light source or as part of a costume. Educate children to stay clear of open flames. Make sure they know how to stop, drop and roll if their clothes catch fire.

ing at the world, and are not really concerned about whether others see it that way or understand and accept their way of seeing. Close association with this type can be a mind-blowing experience for those who are more concerned with "proper" and socially accepted "normal" ways of seeing the world.

These types are not needy. They do not need close relationships, and they can be very independent of others and even society at large.

While others may see them as "weird" or "eccentric", idiosyncratic types are, above all, open-minded. They are interested in things like astrology, extrasensory experiences, reincarnation, and the supernatural.

Do not suppose they are "crazy". On the contrary, they often do very deep thinking at an abstract level far beyond what the average person indulges in. This does not mean their thinking is always accurate. If they have an experience which convinces them a ghost is in their house, then it is a ghost for sure. They do not wait for scientific explanations, and may be disappointed if scientific explanations show there was no ghost, the beams are rotten!

Idiosyncratic types are not interested in how the rest of society perceives the world. What they believe in determines what the world is, so one could say they live in a world they create in their

minds. They do not need a lot of social interaction or other people's opinions to determine what the world is about.

On hearing others' explanations of what the "real world" is about, the idiosyncratic personality is often beset by doubts. They could be the original "doubting Thomas" type. They search for the truth of any situation, and their search may lead them to gurus, mind-altering drugs, and treks to foreign places. The "hippies" were a generation of idiosyncratic types, although most of them grew out of it and went on to define themselves in more socially accepted terms. Nevertheless, remnants of the type can be seen everywhere.

Anyone who values social norms and traditional ways of looking at the world, or places value on reasonable proof for a belief, will find the idiosyncratic personality difficult to live with. As workers, these types have no regard for authority, and feel they can be exempt from being on time or joining in company activities. They need to work independently at something that grabs their full attention (at which they will appear to become workaholics).

Every society needs somebody who questions and doubts. These are the people who keep us honest, and they deserve to be heard. At the same time, living with them requires a great deal of patience and acceptance.

Living past 100

Prevent winter from getting you down

As October comes to an end, many Canadians will begin the season they hate most - winter. The reason they hate it is because they find it depressing. They feel "down" all winter, unless a sunny day comes along. As the nights grow longer and the days grow shorter, they feel like they do not want to get out of bed in the morning, and they lose any real motivation. Millions of Canadians go through this experience while others are outdoors enjoying the thrill of skiing, snowmobiling, or any of the "snow" activities.

Studies done in Canada two years ago revealed there are many Canadians who have Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD) and many more who think they have it but are actually suffering from Vitamin D deficiency.

Calcium is the mineral we need most to keep us feeling calm and happy. Calcium feeds our nervous system. To absorb calcium, we need Vitamin D and exercise. Most Canadians feel depressed in winter because they do not take cod liver oil (or halibut liver oil). Therefore, they are not only deficient in Vitamin D, but deficient in calcium.

Human bodies can manufacture Vitamin D if exposed to 15 minutes of sunshine every day. However, the lifestyles most of us lead prevent us from being out on a winter day in the sunshine, even if the sun is shining. We go to work in the dark and go home in the dark.

Full-spectrum lights can be installed in a room at home. They are expensive to install. It is much cheaper to take a cod liver oil capsule every day. Not only will the capsule protect you from calcium deficiency, it will boost your immune system and help ward off those terrible winter illnesses - flu, colds, pneumonia.

This year, make a point of stocking up on cod liver oil and remind yourself to take it daily. The long hours of darkness may make you feel a little depressed anyway, but you will have a much better winter.



The people who belong to New Beginnings are truly part of the community. Above, they are shown enjoying a Princeton Posse hockey game where they cheer for the home team. Left to right, top row, Jessie McIvor, Paul Gabriel, Diane Driscoll, Barb McIntosh, Sharon Geluch, bottom row – Penny Smith, Nicole Dorval and Patricia Reid. On Wednesday, they hosted a tea at their centre and invited everyone to attend. See next page for individual comments on community living.

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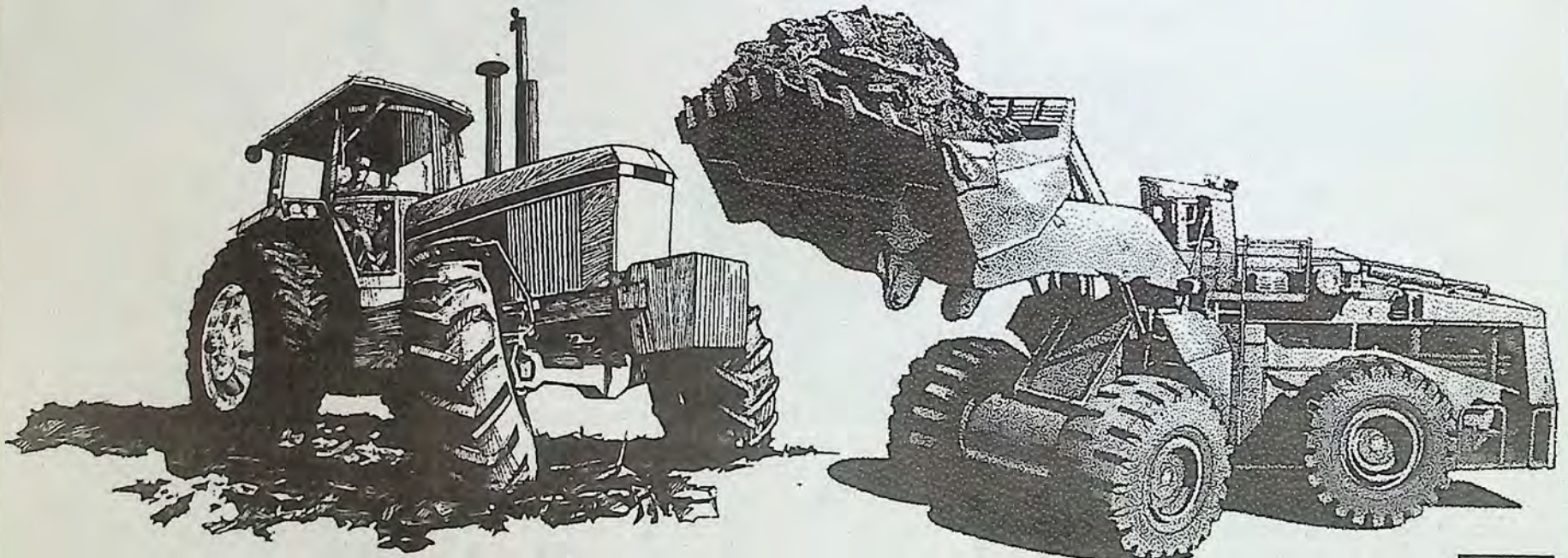
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Patricia Reid

"We have a good mayor in our town. It's been a pleasure to be part of Community Services for 28 years. I'm blessed to have so many friends in the community. I enjoy attending the United Church. My minister Chris Haugland really cares about people and he's very kind. I feel we have one of the best programs in B.C. I've been blessed to have Joyce Fraser as a friend and boss for so many years. I'm thankful to have such good care from Dr. Adams. My family are very important to me."



Jessica McIvor

"I just graduated from PSS. I'm glad I live in Princeton. I have lots of friends and family here. I think there is lots of food stores. I love to come to New Beginnings, there is lots of stuff to do. I'm looking forward to our Halloween Party."



Penny Smith

"I like the people that live in Princeton. I like coming to New Beginnings and getting involved in the activities, especially baking and bowling. I love my family, especially my husband, David. I have many friends. I attend the Country Chapel and I love my minister and his wife."



Melonie Moi

"I like the people of Princeton. They are very friendly and caring. I like going to New Beginnings. We do new things and have interesting things to do. I have many friends and the staff are wonderful. People are interested in me and listen to what I have to say and they treat me excellent. I have an account at the Credit Union and the staff are very helpful. I appreciated that."



Diane Driscoll

"I like living in Princeton. I have many friends. I like to help out in the kitchen at New Beginnings. I also like playing bingo, bowling, singing, swimming and dancing. I attend the Baptist Church. The people at the church are very friendly. I like helping the staff go grocery shopping at Overwaitea."



Marilyn Moi

"I really like the people that live in Princeton. The town has good activities. I love clowning at the Fall Fair. I enjoy going to New Beginnings. Everyone is very helpful. People that work in the stores are very friendly. I have a large family and friends that really care about me. The staff at Princeton bowling alley are very nice to us when we go bowling every second week."



Nicole Dorvault

"I'm happy to be living in Princeton at Mary Anne Court. I've spent a lot of time in the hospital. I like my apartment because I have all my belongings and it's nice and bright. I love all my staff and the Home Support nurses that made it possible to stay in my home. I love shopping at Sears. I love all the outings at New Beginnings. This year I used the pool lift at the Princeton pool. I also liked the wagon ride with Blackmine Outfitters."



Sharon Geluch

"I like living in Princeton because the people are warm, friendly and helpful. I live in my own apartment at Mary Anne Apartments with the help of all the staff. I attend New Beginnings Club where we do arts and crafts, play games with the help of the staff. I like to go to Chaps for brunch on Tuesday mornings. I like going out on the outings for picnics, and lunches in Hedley. I also like to shop at Overwaitea. I like to go for walks with my walker."



Barbara McIntosh

"I have lots of friends in Princeton. I have a very nice apartment at Mary Anne Court. The people in Princeton are very friendly. I volunteer at Vermillion Court three afternoons a week. I attend the Pentecostal Church. I really like my minister and members of the church. I like the New Beginnings program. I like baking muffins, painting and shopping at Overwaitea. The staff at Pharmasave are very helpful."

Some of the people at New Beginnings spent many of their early years in institutions. Others lived at home. All of the above now live independently with help from Community Services Society.

Bantams host first home game

by Debbie Scarpelli

K&M Trucking Bantams played their first home game of the season on October 19 against Westside #1. The coaches this year are Mel Morosse and Dave Smith. The Bantam team, even though small in numbers, show their love for the game through their hard work and dedication.

Princeton came out in full force and opened the scoring at one minute five seconds into the game. The goal was scored by Adam Dunford and assisted by Nigel Mack. From that goal, Princeton never looked back. The Bantams totally out-powered the Westside team.

Stats for first period are: Lewis Smith - 2 goals, Adam Dunford - 1 goal, 2 assists, Luke Pussel - 1 goal, Nigel Mack - 1 assist, Josh Scarpelli.

The second period, Princeton totally dominated the play. Stats for this period are: Lewis Smith - 2 goals,

Josh Scarpelli - 1 goal, Nigel Mack Nigel Mack - 1 goal, 1 assist, Kyle Morosse - 1 assist, Braydon Scarpelli - 2 assists.

Third period, most of the play was in the opponents' end and Westside's goalie faced many shots while Princeton's goalie had a much more relaxing period of hockey. Stats for third period are: Adam Dunford - 1 goal, 1 assist,

Luke Pussel - 1 goal, Josh Scarpelli - 3 goals, 1 assist, Nigel Mack - 3 assists, Lewis Smith - 3 goals, 1 assist, Beau Wilkinson - 1 assist, Daniel Wanner - 1 goal.

Final score - Princeton 18, Westside 0!

The team congratulates their goalie, Kyle Markin, on his first shut-out of the year. Way to go, Kyle! Way to play, team!

Sunday's game

The Bantams played Penticton #2 in Penticton. This game was very entertaining for players and fans. Princeton proved they could be aggressive and still play a clean game of hockey. All of their fans are very proud of their hard work and determination to play good entertaining hockey.

The whole game was action-packed and both goalies had to make some great stops to keep their team in the game.

Penticton opened the scoring at 5:33 of the first period. Princeton had numerous chances to score but the puck would not go in the net. The first period ended with Penticton leading one to zip.

The second period was a barn-burner with Princeton opening the scoring at 18:43. Josh Scarpelli

scored and Kyle Morosse assisted. Princeton kept digging and it paid off. The scored again at 14:41 with Josh Scarpelli scoring unassisted. Forty seconds later, Princeton scored again, Josh Scarpelli from Beau Wilkinson and Luke Pussel. Nigel Mack ended the scoring in second period with Princeton's fourth goal unassisted.

Third period was full of action at both ends of the rink. Penticton was very frustrated, not being able to score after numerous attempts, and their play reflected this by taking many cheap shots. The Bantam boys did not retaliate and kept the game clean and played very sportsmanlike hockey.

Princeton opened the scoring at 7:30 with Lewis Smith scoring and Braydon Scarpelli assisting. Penticton cored their third goal at 3:44 of third period. Princeton's sixth goal was scored with 3:27 left in the game. Josh Scarpelli scored, assisted by Beau Wilkinson.

The final score was Princeton - 6, Penticton - 3. Way to play, Bantams!

PeeWees vs. Summerland

On Sunday, October 20, MacLind Logging PeeWee Flyers hosted their second game of the season against the Summerland Jets. the PeeWee team sponsored by Yost Winter Insurance.

Summerland opened the game by scoring two goals in first period. By second period, Princeton was on the board with a goal scored by Jay Bell and assisted by Brandon Wetland. Before the period was over, Jay Bell scored his second goal of the game. Unfortunately, Summerland also scored two

more goals in this period. In third period, Jay received his "hat trick" but Summerland scored one more goal. The game ended 5-3 for Summerland.

The Flyers' coach, Al Johnson, felt that despite a slow start in first period, Princeton "picked up momentum in the second period, but back-to-back penalties took their toll". Both Jay Bell and Jayson Johnson were noted by the coaching staff for playing a good game.

Princeton Posse
KLJHL Hockey
2002-2003
"Clip 'n' Save" Game Schedule
REGULAR SEASON

Tuesday October 29 - Princeton @ Summerland

Friday November 1 - Princeton @ Scamious
Saturday November 2 - Nelson @ Princeton
Sunday November 3 - Revelstoke @ Princeton
Saturday November 9 - Princeton @ Grand Forks
Sunday November 10 - Osoyoos @ Princeton
Friday November 15 - Princeton @ Summerland
Saturday November 23 - Scamious @ Princeton
Sunday November 24 - Princeton @ Revelstoke

Friday December 6 - Princeton @ Revelstoke
Saturday December 7 - Columbia Valley @ Princeton
Tuesday December 10 - Princeton @ Osoyoos
Wednesday December 11 - Osoyoos @ Princeton
Friday December 13 - Princeton @ Beaver Valley
Saturday December 14 - Princeton @ Castlegar
Wednesday December 18 - Summerland @ Princeton
Friday December 20 - Scamious @ Princeton
Saturday December 21 - Princeton @ Scamious

Friday January 3 - Princeton @ Summerland
Saturday January 4 - Castlegar @ Princeton
Sunday January 5 - Golden @ Princeton
Friday January 10 - Princeton @ Revelstoke
Saturday January 11 - Princeton @ Scamious
Sunday January 12 - Scamious @ Princeton

ALL-STAR GAME BREAK
Friday January 17 - Sunday January 19

Wednesday January 22 - Summerland @ Princeton
Friday January 24 - Princeton @ Creston
Saturday January 25 - Princeton @ Columbia Valley
Sunday January 26 - Princeton @ Golden

Saturday February 1 - Creston @ Princeton
Sunday February 2 - Spokane @ Princeton
Friday February 7 - Princeton @ Nelson
Saturday February 8 - Princeton @ Kimberley
Sunday February 9 - Princeton @ Spokane
Wednesday February 12 - Summerland @ Princeton
Friday February 14 - Princeton @ Osoyoos

TUESDAY MOVIES

MORNING

10:00 am CITY (29) ★★ "Amityville: The Evil Escapes" (1989, Horror) Patty Duke. A California family receives unexpected help from a Long Island priest after supernatural forces invade its home.

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Blast From the Past" (1999, Comedy) Brendan Fraser. A young man experiences culture shock as he navigates 1998 suburbia after spending his whole life in a bomb shelter. (D)

WGN (38) ★★ "North Shore" (1987, Drama) Matt Adler. A teenage surfer from Arizona heads to Hawaii to challenge the perilous waters of Oahu's legendary coastline.

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY (29) "Balls Up" (1997, Comedy) Albert Schultz. The director of a TV station's lottery program and a script assistant attempt to beat the lottery. (D)

7:15 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "The Big Hit" (1998, Action) (PA) Mark Wahlberg. A professional hit man and his crew find themselves in hot water when they kidnap their boss's goddaughter. (DVS)

9:00 pm FAM (26) "When Good Ghouls Go Bad" (2001, Fantasy) Christopher Lloyd. Based on R.L. Stine's tale of a boy and his deceased uncle who battle creepy creatures in a cursed town.

9:15 pm 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. (D)

10:05 pm CITY (29) ★★ "Dracula" (1979, Horror) Frank Langella. The Transylvanian vampire sets his lovesick sights on an English physician's unlucky daughter.

11:15 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "The Big Hit" (1998, Action) (PA) Mark Wahlberg. A professional hit man and his crew find themselves in hot water when they kidnap their boss's goddaughter. (DVS)

Sports this week

AUTO RACING
Sunday - 1 pm - Ch 19 - CART Championship series

BASEBALL

BASKETBALL
Wednesday - 4 pm - Ch 19 - NBA Wizards vs Raptors
Saturday - 4 pm - Ch 38 - NBA Bulls vs Hawks
Sunday - 12:30 pm - Ch 27 - NBA Pistons vs Clippers

BILLIARDS

BOXING
Saturday - 7 pm - Ch 19 - Barrera vs Tapia

CYCLING

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FIGURE SKATING
THURSDAY - 4:30 & 8:30 PM - CH 19 - SKATE CANADA
Friday - 12:30 & 4:30 pm - Ch 19 - Skate Canada
Saturday - 9 am - Ch 19 - Skate Canada
4 pm - Ch 22 - Canada International
Sunday - 10 am - Ch 7 - World Pro Championships
Monday - 11:30 am - Ch 19 - Skate Canada

FOOTBALL
Friday - 7:30 pm - Ch 19 - CFL Roughriders vs Lions
Saturday - 11:30 am - Ch 7 - College football
noon - Ch 4 - CFL Eskimos vs Blue Bombers
12:30 pm - Ch 8 - College football
Sunday - 10 am - Ch 4 & 41 - NFL teams TBA
Ch 19 - CFL Renegades vs Alouettes
Ch 41 - NFL TBA
Ch 8 - Buffalo Bills vs Patriots
1 pm - Ch 11 - NFL teams TBA
5:30 pm - Ch 19 - NFL Jaguars vs Giants

GAMES

GOLF
Saturday - 10 am - Ch 22 - Tour Championship 3rd round
Sunday - 11 am - Ch 10 & 22 - PGA final round

HOCKEY
Tuesday - 5 pm - Ch 19 - Sharks vs Red Wings
Saturday - 4 pm - Ch 4 - Canadiens vs Maple Leafs
7 pm - Ch 4 - Avalanche vs Flames
Monday - 4 pm - Ch 19 - Hockey Hall of Fame Ceremonies

SOCCER
Tuesday - 11:30 am - Ch 19 - UEFA Championship
Wednesday - 11:30 am - Ch 19 - UEFA Championships

TENNIS
Tuesday - 9:30 am - Ch 19 - Masters Series
Wednesday - 9:30 am - Ch 19 - Masters Series
Thursday - 10 am - Ch 19 - Masters Series
Friday - 10 am - Ch 19 - Masters quarterfinals

WRESTLING
Monday - 6 & 9 pm - Ch 19 - WWE Raw

Local Event
Saturday - Posse plays Nelson
Sunday - Posse plays Revelstoke

WEDNESDAY MOVIES

MORNING

10:00 am CITY (29) "Balls Up" (1997, Comedy) Albert Schultz. The director of a TV station's lottery program and a script assistant attempt to beat the lottery. (D)

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WGN (38) ★★ "Nightmare on Elm Street 5: The Dream Child" (1989, Horror) Robert Englund. A young woman wages a desperate battle to protect the soul of her unborn child from dream stalker Freddy Krueger.

EVENING

9:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Candyman" (1992, Horror) (PA) Virginia Madsen. Based on Clive Barker's short story about a mythological, hook-handed killer stalking the ghettos of Chicago. (D)

FAM (26) "The Scream Team" (2002, Comedy) Tommy Davidson. Three bumbling spooks come to the aid of two siblings when a vengeful spirit won't let their grandfather's soul rest. (In Stereo)

9:30 pm KSPS (6) ★★ "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" (1923, Drama) Lon Chaney. Silent. Church and state clash when deformed bell ringer Quasimodo saves a lovely Gypsy from the gallows.

10:05 pm CITY (29) ★★ "The Exorcist" (1973, Horror) Ellen Burstyn. William Friedkin's Oscar-winning account of the battle to save a 12-year-old girl from demonic possession.

11:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Widow's Kiss" (1995, Suspense) (PA) Beverly D'Angelo. A teenager hires a private investigator to prove his suspicion that his sly new stepmother murdered his father. (D)

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2002

ON PEAK - HIGH COST

OFF PEAK - LOW COST

Grid of TV channels and programs for Thursday, October 31, 2002. Columns include channel numbers (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, KSPS, KHQ, KREM, A&E, KXLY, BCTV, CITY, YTV, TSN, VTV, DISC, FOX 41, FAM, KTLA, CITY, WGN) and program titles (e.g., Matlock, News, Life Today, 100 Huntley Street, etc.).

THURSDAY MOVIES

MORNING

10:00 am CITY (29) *** "Jaws" (1975, Horror) Roy Scheider. Steven Spielberg's box-office blockbuster about a great white shark hunting human prey off the coast of New England.

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WTBS (3) * "Bats" (1999, Horror) (PA) Lou Diamond Phillips. Residents of a small Texas town are menaced by hordes of bats that are scientifically engineered to crave human flesh.

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)

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY (29) * "Bad Moon" (1996, Horror) Mariel Hemingway. A lawyer and her child unwittingly put themselves in danger when they admit a lycanthropic relative into their home.

7:15 pm WTBS (3) *** "Spawn" (1997, Fantasy) (PA) Michael Jai White. A murdered government operative is endowed with superhuman powers after he cuts a deadly deal with the forces of hell.

9:00 pm FAM (26) *** "Beetlejuice" (1988, Comedy) Michael Keaton. Two recently deceased newlyweds hire a vulgar ghost to frighten obnoxious new tenants out of their New England home.

9:15 pm WTBS (3) * "Bats" (1999, Horror) (PA) Lou Diamond Phillips. Residents of a small Texas town are menaced by hordes of bats that are scientifically engineered to crave human flesh.

10:05 pm CITY (29) * "An American Werewolf in Paris" (1997, Horror) Tom Everett Scott. An American tourist vacationing in Paris encounters a troubled young woman with a hairy secret.

11:15 pm WTBS (3) * "Jaws the Revenge" (1987, Adventure) (PA) Lorraine Gary. While staying in Bermuda, Ellen Brody becomes convinced that the shark that killed her son is now after her.

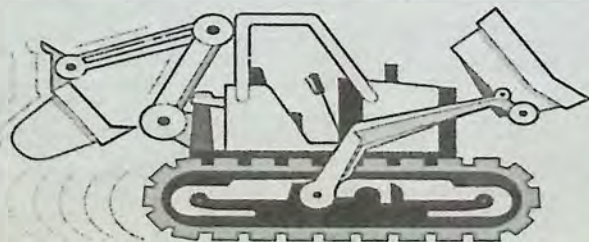
Arena Schedule

Arena Schedule table with columns for days of the week (Sunday to Saturday) and times (9 am to 10:45). Activities include hockey games, school rentals, adult/tot senior, stick and puck, figure skating, and public skating.

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

Tournament Dates table with columns for dates and event names: NOV. 15, 16, 17 PEEWEE AAA TRYOUTS; NOV 30 - DEC 3 - MIDGET; DEC. 7, 8 - NOVICE; JAN 17, 18, 19 BANTAM; JAN. 24, 25, 26 - PUMPKIN; FEB. 7, 8, 9 - GENTS; FEB. 14, 15, 16 - ATOMS; MAR. 2 - TYKES; MAR. 8 - FIGURE SKATING CARNIVAL; MAR. 15, 16 - ADULT DRAFT; MAR. 20, 21, 22 - PEE WEE; FREE Sunday public skating 4:45 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. sponsored by The Posse and Weyerhaeuser.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 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 41, FAM, KTLA, CITY, WGN) and 24 rows of programming schedules.

Horoscopes

October 29 to November 4

ARIES - There is a lot of action now in matters concerning property you share with others, as well as with relationships. Take care of resolving problems with others, and deal with insurance, banks. TAURUS - Relationships with partners, spouse, lover is highlighted now. This week, you may be dreaming of a pleasant romantic time. If single, do not expect a lasting commitment. If married, enjoy it. GEMINI - Children may give you problems this week, but your main focus will be on employment and health matters, both of which are under positive influences, but not permanent yet. CANCER - The hectic quality of your life has not let up, and will not for a few weeks. Double check everything you hear this week, especially where parents and property are concerned. Deception is possible. LEO - Do not drive under the influence of anything this week. There is danger. Your siblings, neighbours bring you worrisome news. Matters at home are vague. Don't take anything at face value. VIRGO - Your value system, money, and possessions may cause problems this week. Watch for errors, or misunderstandings. A sibling may be good to you, but look for hidden motive. Messages are mixed. LIBRA - You are full of energy, and money matters are going well. Look for major positive changes this week in matters related to communication, siblings, neighbours. Lots of short trips and errands. SCORPIO - You feel good about yourself this week, and it is a good week to pay attention to your appearance. Some major positive influences could change your financial situation for the better. SAGITTARIUS - Anything to do with publicity, publications and travel are favoured bigtime this week. Your personality makes the difference because you are being transformed in a positive way. CAPRICORN - Career matters are very challenging, and you find yourself busier than you would like to be. Groups of friends are generous or complimentary, but don't expect it to last. Inner self changes for the better. AQUARIUS - You may have mixed feelings about your career. Most of this is inspired by a dream of relaxing and doing nothing. Do not become angry over misinformation. Look for facts. PISCES - Positive changes are due in your career this week. Look for positive changes in health, too. Employment will change, but the change should benefit you. Deal with loans, insurance, banking now.

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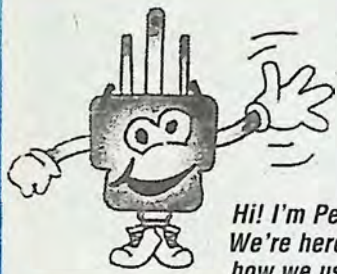
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FRIDAY MOVIES

MORNING 10:00 am CITY (29) "Riddler's Moon" (1998, Drama) Kate Mulgrew. Mysterious visions experienced by a disabled teenager may somehow help drought-stricken farmers escape devastation. AFTERNOON 5:00 pm WTBS (3) "The Hunt for Red October" (1990, Adventure) Sean Connery. Soviet and American forces give chase when the captain of a Soviet nuclear submarine sets a course for the Maine coast. WGN (38) "Angels in the Outfield" (1994, Fantasy) Danny Glover. Believing his father's return hinges upon the performance of a hapless baseball team, a boy seeks divine intervention. EVENING 6:00 pm A&E (9) "An Officer and a Gentleman" (1982, Drama) Richard Gere. A hardened loser learns a lesson in responsibility when he enlists in the Naval Aviation Corps. Winner of two Oscars. CITY (29) "Random Hearts" (1999, Drama) Harrison Ford. A cop and a congresswoman become lovers themselves after discovering that their deceased spouses were having an affair. 7:30 pm FAM (26) "The Real Macaw" (1998, Adventure) Jamie Croft. Premiere. A talking bird who once belonged to a pirate leads his new owner's grandson on a search for buried treasure. 8:00 pm WTBS (3) "Heartbreak Ridge" (1986, Drama) (PA) Clint Eastwood. A decorated war veteran is given the unenviable task of getting a platoon of raw recruits into fighting shape. KNOW (5) "Bread and Roses" (1993, Biography) (Part 2 of 2) Genevieve Picot. The return of an old friend gives Sonja hope for the future and she joins an all-woman protest movement. 9:00 pm KXLY (10) "Gladiator" (2000, Action) (Part 1 of 2) Russell Crowe. Premiere. A fugitive general becomes Rome's most powerful gladiator and plots revenge against the emperor who betrayed him. (In Stereo) (DVS) FAM (26) "Stakeout" (1987, Comedy-Drama) Richard Dreyfuss. Premiere. A routine case takes an unusual turn when an undercover detective falls for the woman under his surveillance. (In Stereo) 10:00 pm A&E (9) "An Officer and a Gentleman" (1982, Drama) Richard Gere. A hardened loser learns a lesson in responsibility when he enlists in the Naval Aviation Corps. Winner of two Oscars. 10:05 pm CITY (29) "Totally Exposed" (1991, Adult) Kelli Konop. A hunky masseur finds true romance with his attractive business partner. 10:30 pm WTBS (3) "The Enforcer" (1976, Drama) (PA) Clint Eastwood. "Dirty" Harry Callahan reluctantly accepts a female partner while tracking the kidnappers of San Francisco's mayor. 11:00 pm KSPS (6) "Dark Passage" (1947, Mystery)

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July and August



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Non-Renewable

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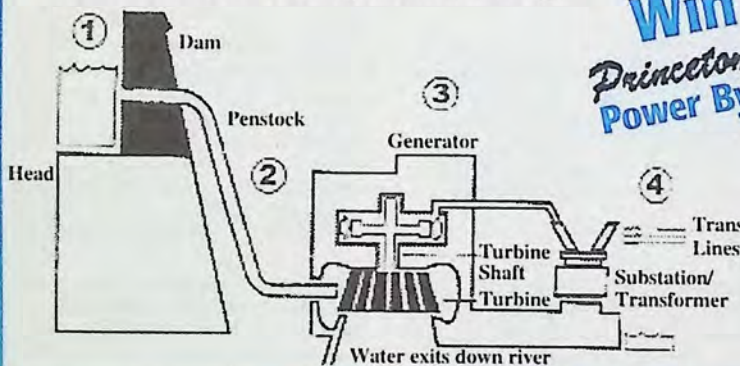
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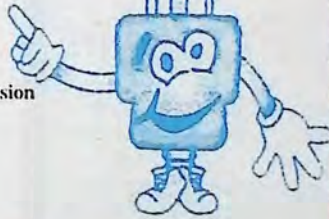
Hydro electric plants use the energy in rivers, a renewable resource, to generate electricity.

1. A large amount of water is held by a dam in a reservoir.
2. Rapidly moving water is directed through tunnels to turn turbine blades, creating mechanical energy.

3. The mechanical energy is then turned into electric energy by a generator.
4. The electricity is transported to your home or farm through high-voltage transmission lines. (Those big metal towers).
5. Smaller distribution lines carry the electricity throughout your home or farm buildings to electrical outlets.



Win with Princeton Light & Power's Power By The Hour

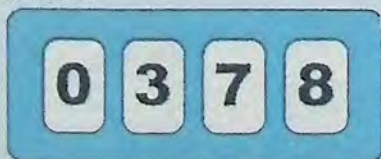


Just How Much Electricity Do Things Use?

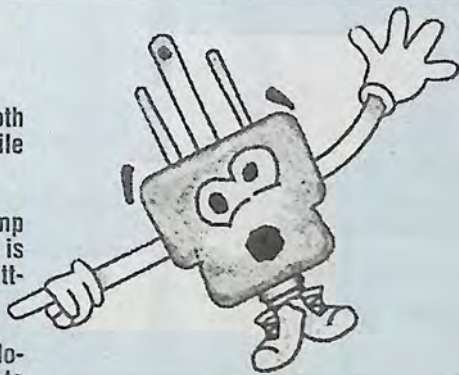
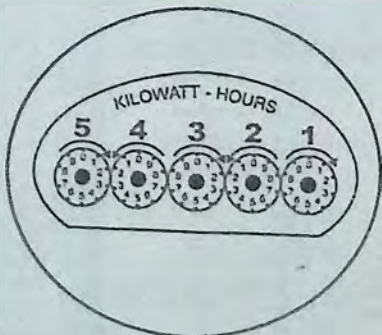
Cars and appliances have one thing in common - they both need energy to work. A car uses the energy in gasoline while an appliance uses electric energy.

The amount of gasoline a car uses is measured by a gas pump in litres. The amount of electric energy an appliance uses is measured by the energy meter in your home in kilowatt-hours.

Just as the speed of a car at a point in time is measured in kilometres per hour, the amount of electricity an appliance needs to work is measured in watts or kilowatts (1 kilowatt = 1,000 watts) and is called wattage. Every electrical appliance has a nameplate which indicates wattage (how many watts of electricity it uses) of the appliance.



LITRES



Hey Kids, get Mom or Dad to help you learn how to read your

MEET YOUR METER

Three Skateboard
Draws will be made on Nov
Get your en

Time-of-Use

SCHEDULE

September - October - November - December - Jan

For more information:
(250) 295-3244



Power by the Hour Rates

Big Savings Zone
10:00PM to 8:00AM
High Cost Zone
8:00AM to 1:00PM
Big Savings Zone
1:00PM to 5:00PM
High Cost Zone
5:00PM to 10:00PM

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Midnight	OFF PEAK	OFF PEAK	OFF PEAK	OFF PEAK
1:00 AM	OFF PEAK	OFF PEAK	OFF PEAK	OFF PEAK
2:00 AM	OFF PEAK	OFF PEAK	OFF PEAK	OFF PEAK
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How much electricity do the following appliances use?

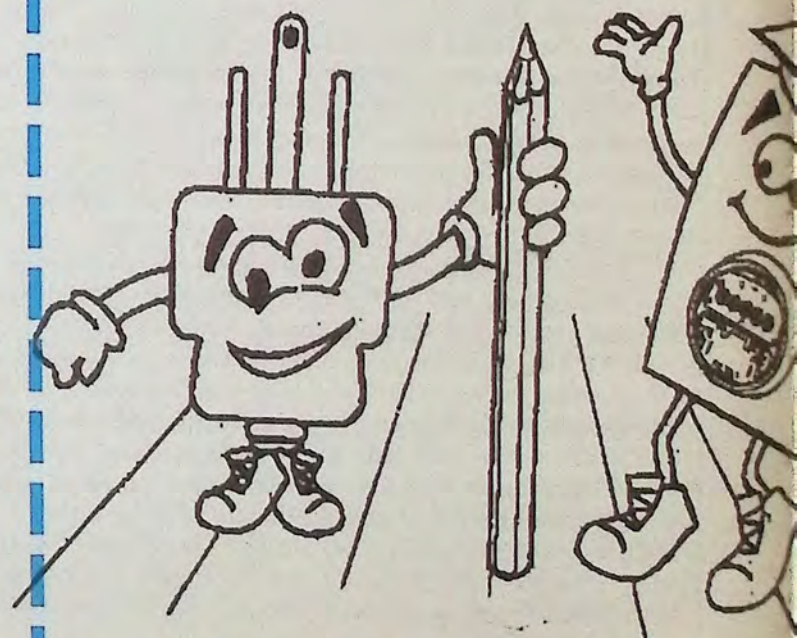
1. Your bedroom light _____ watts (_____ kilowatts)
3. Your clock radio _____ watts (_____ kilowatts)

PETER'S ACT

We know that large cars use more fuel than small cars. Well, it's the same with electricity. A large appliance uses more electricity than a small appliance, like an iron. To calculate the length of time it operates. For example: If the light bulb in your bathroom uses 1,000 watt hours of electricity = 1 kilowatt hour (kWh)

1. A 600 watt coffee percolator operating for 1 hour. _____
2. A 100 watt electric iron operating for 30 minutes _____
3. A 200 watt VCR operating for 6 hours _____
4. A 100 watt stereo operating for 2 1/2 hours _____

LET'S COLOUR



Electric Meter and you could "Win" some Great Prizes

PLP AND WIN!
Prizes to be won!
November 15th, 22nd and 29th.
Try in now!

PLP FOR NORMAL MONTHS



January - February - March - April - May - June

Day	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	OFF PEAK	OFF PEAK	OFF PEAK
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Princeton Light & Power (PLP) and Princeton Automation Systems and Support (PASS) wants to remind everyone we entered the "Normal Season" September 1st with our "Time of Use Rates." The purpose of this system is to save you money and conserve energy. PLP has outlined 2 new rating schedules which consist of the Normal Month schedule, (September, October, November, December, January and February, March, April, May, June) and the Summer Month schedule, (July and August). The customer benefits when he/she uses electricity in the non peak periods. The plan is very effective as it does allow for cheap KWH rates in convenient time slots. This is just another way PLP/PASS is helping the residents of the Similkameen Valley. If you would like a Resource Kit or to know how you can benefit, drop by the PLP office on Bridge Street or call Sam Costa at 295-3244, at PLP's Energy Management Services, P.A.S.S. division.

ACTIVITY NO. 1

Check the nameplate. Remember 1 kilowatt = 1,000 watts)
Your bathroom light _____ watts (_____ kilowatts)
Your electric toaster _____ watts (_____ kilowatts)

ACTIVITY NO. 2

Time for electrical appliances. A large appliance, such as a refrigerator, consumes a certain amount of electricity an appliance uses. multiply the wattage by the time used 100 watts and it is on for 10 hours, it consumes: 100 watts x 10

_____ kWh (kilowatt-hours)
_____ kWh (kilowatt-hours)
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HEY KIDS!

Princeton Light & Power presents
Meet Your Meter and Win Great Prizes!

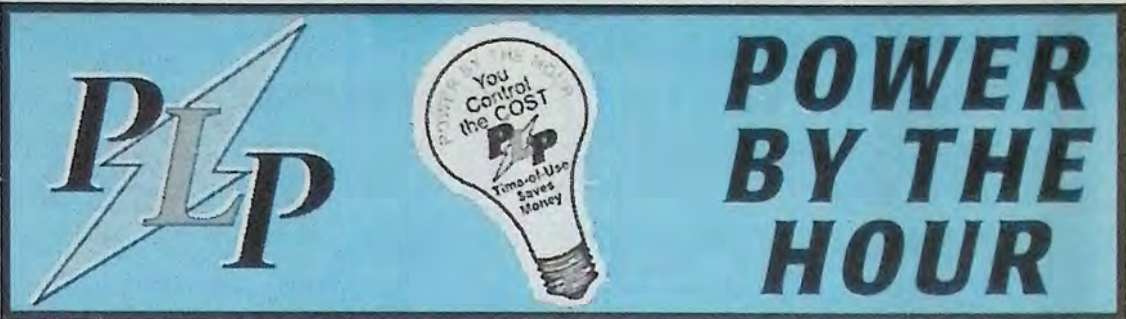
Colour this page and answer the questions to enter Princeton Light & Power Company's Read your Electric Meter Contest for a chance to win great prizes. How much energy does your house use? Peter Plug and Professor Meter can help teach you. Ask Mom or Dad to help read your meter.

GREAT PRIZES: Three Skateboards! (Awarded November 15th, 22nd, 29th). To enter fill out any of Peter Plug's activities or draw your own picture of Peter Plug and Professor Meter. Extra colouring entries and activity worksheets are available at the PLP Office.

You can also come in to see the Skateboards to be won! Bring your entry to the Princeton Light & Power Office on Bridge Street or mail it to:

PLP P O Box 700 Princeton B. C. V0X 1W0
GOOD LUCK EVERYONE!!!

Name: _____
Address: _____
Postal Code: _____
Phone: _____ Age: _____



Meet Your Meter!

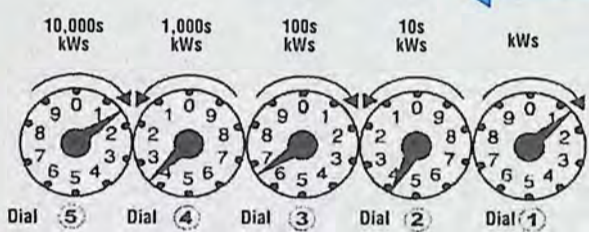
My friend, Professor Meter, can help measure how much electricity your family uses.

Reading your electric meter is as easy as telling time. By reading the dials on the face of your meter, you can figure out the amount of electrical energy (kWh) you use. Once you understand the instructions, you can do the exercise.

The example below is a close-up of the dials on your electrical energy meter. Most meters in homes have five dials, but some of the older models may have four. Reading and writing down how many kWh you use is the same for both types.

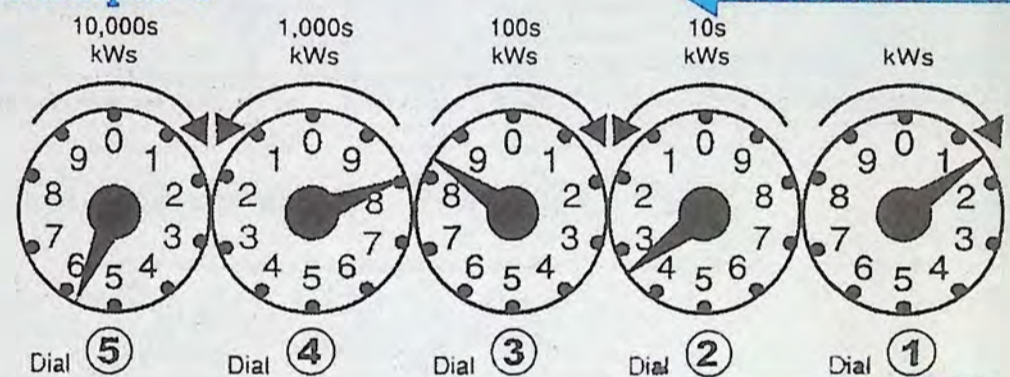
Each dial turns in the opposite direction from the one beside it. Dial 1 turns clockwise; dial 2 counter-clockwise; dial 3 clockwise, etc... As dial 1 goes around completely, dial 2 will move 1/10 of a full turn. When dial 2 goes around completely, dial 3 will turn 1/10 of a full turn. In other words, dial 1 must go around 10 times before dial 2 will go around once. Read the dials from right to left, and write the figures in the same order - from right to left. When the pointer on the dial is between two numbers, write down the smaller number.

Example 1



The meter reading in example 1 is 13641

Try This Example: Example 1



Dial 1 reads 1.
Dial 2 reads 3.
Dial 3 reads 8.
Dial 4 reads 7. (The pointer appears to be on 8, but the actual reading is 7 as dial 3 has not completed a full revolution.)
Dial 5 reads 5.

The actual reading is 57831!

How Much Electricity Do You Use? Peter's Activity

This exercise will help you find out how much electricity you and your family use. It has to be done every day for five days, at the same time each day.

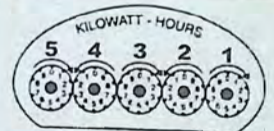
- * NOTE: Some meters may have four dials.
- 1. Draw the position of the pointers on your electric meter dials
- 2. Write the number for your reading in the space provided for each dial,
- 3. Subtract the meter reading for each day previous.
- 4. Record in a notebook the electrical appliances and equipment that were used each day.

Example:

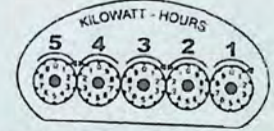
Tuesday Reading	=	51470
Monday Reading	=	51451
Difference	=	19
TOTAL	=	19 kWh

(19 kWh USED BETWEEN MONDAY AND TUESDAY)

Name: _____
Address: _____
Phone: _____ Age: _____



Monday Reading = _____

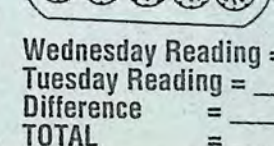


Tuesday Reading = _____

Monday Reading = _____

Difference = _____

TOTAL = _____ kWh



Wednesday Reading = _____

Tuesday Reading = _____

Difference = _____

TOTAL = _____ kWh

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2002

Table with 20 columns (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, KSPS, KHQ, KREM, A&E, KXLY, BCTV, CITV, YTV, TSN, VTV, DISC, FOX 41, FAM, KTLA, CITY, WGN) and 12 rows of programming details including time slots, channel numbers, and program titles.

SATURDAY MOVIES

MORNING

8:00 am WTBS (3) ★★½ "Heartbreak Ridge" (1986, Drama) (PA) Clint Eastwood. A decorated war veteran is given the unenviable task of getting a platoon of raw recruits into fighting shape.

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm FAM (26) ★★½ "The Last Starfighter" (1984, Science Fiction) Robert Preston. A teenage video-game whiz is recruited as an interstellar fighter pilot by an emissary from a league of planets. CITY (29) ★★½ "The Abyss" (1989, Science Fiction) Ed Harris. Unearthly underwater phenomena and a dangerous government agent jeopardize a deep-sea search for a lost nuclear sub.

5:00 pm KTLA (27) ★★½ "Edward Scissorhands" (1990, Fantasy) Johnny Depp. A deceased inventor's unfinished creation becomes the center of suburban attention. Directed by Tim Burton.

EVENING

6:00 pm A&E (9) ★★½ "Columbo: Murder, Smoke and Shadows" (1989, Mystery) Peter Falk. Special effects and movie magic are the order of the day when Columbo investigates a filmmaker suspected of murder. CITY (29) ★★½ "Cruel Intentions" (1999, Drama) Sarah Michelle Gellar. Two wealthy but mean-spirited teens make a wager over the deflowering of two virginal classmates.

8:30 pm WGN (38) ★★½ "Terminator 2: Judgment Day" (1991, Science Fiction) Arnold Schwarzenegger. A reprogrammed killer cyborg arrives in Los Angeles to protect a future leader from a shape-shifting assassin. (In Stereo) (DVS)

9:00 pm KXLY (10) ★★½ "Gladiator" (2000, Action) (Part 2 of 2) Russell Crowe. Premiere. A fugitive general becomes Rome's most powerful gladiator and plots revenge against the emperor who betrayed him. (In Stereo) (DVS) VTV (22) ★★½ "The World Is Not Enough" (1999, Action) Pierce Brosnan. Premiere. James Bond must protect a murdered industrialist's daughter from a terrorist who once kidnapped her. (In Stereo) (DVS) FAM (26) ★★½ "The Pelican Brief" (1993, Suspense) Julia Roberts. A law student is marked for murder after she writes a brief concerning the deaths of two Supreme Court justices. (In Stereo) (DVS) 9:30 pm CITY (29) ★★ "S.F.W." (1994, Satire) Stephen Dorff. A rebellious teenager becomes an unlikely cult hero in the aftermath of a convenience-store hostage crisis.

Community Datebook

- OCTOBER
30 - Princeton all-candidates forum Princeton Secondary 7 pm
31 - Hedley Library Open 3-7 pm
NOVEMBER
1 - Similkameen Christian Riders monthly meeting Pentecostal Tabernacle 7 pm
3 - Lakeside Resort, Penticton, Christmas craft show
4 - Princeton Town Council meeting 7:30 pm
7 - BEA AGM election of officers 7 pm arena mezzanine Hedley Library open 3-7 pm
11 - Monday, Remembrance Day
12 - PXA AGM Town Hall 7 P.M.
13 - Sr. Citizens meeting 1:30 pm at Hall
14 - Princeton Writers' Group meets 7 pm Sr. Citizens Hall
15, 16, 17 - P.W. AAA hockey at Princeton arena
15 - United Church Turkey dinner
16 - ELECTION DAY
17 - Otter Valley Fish & Game Club meeting
18 - Hospital Auxiliary meets 2 pm PGH Board room Princeton Town Council meets 7:30 pm
21 - Princeton Writers' Group meets 7 pm Sr. Citizens Hall
30 - Midget hockey tournament Princeton arena
DECEMBER
2,3,4 - Mammograms, Princeton Hospital 1-800-663-9203 for appointments
5 - Holly & Pine Bazaar United Church evening
7,8 - Novice hockey tournament Princeton arena Legion Zone curling bonspiel
11 - Community Songfest 7 pm Baptist Church
25 - Wednesday, Christmas Day
31 - Tuesday, New Year's Eve
JANUARY

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 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: "Staying Alive"	News	(Off Air)	Calliou (EI)	Today (3)	CBS News Sunday Morning	(5:00) Breakfast with the House Beautiful (3)	Hour of Power	Real Kids	Fishing	Mona	Sportscentre (3)	Kingdom	Weekend Daily Planet	Paid Prog.	Little Lulu	Pacesetter	Mix TV (In Russian)	HappyDay
7 AM	Movie: "Grease" (1978)	Real Kids	BluesClues	Clifford	Safari	(3)	House Beautiful (3)	News (3)	Mechanics	Fishing	Hamtaro	Reporters	Good Morning Canada (3)	Joined-Twins	Paid Prog.	Power	Paid Prog.	Eye on Asia (In Hindi)	Cosby
8 AM	John Travolta. "Is Written"	Boats	Magic Bus	Angellina	Meet the Press (3)	Ginger Pelswick	Incurable Collector (3)	News (3)	Mechanics	TribalTrail	Rugrats	NFL Countdown (N) (3)	Joined-Twins	Fox News Sunday (3)	Lizzie	Amazing	Eye-Asia	Fresh Pr.	
9 AM	Movie: "Above the Law" (1988)	Discovery	Toy Castle	Mythquest (3)	Paid Prog.	NFL Today (N) (3)	Movie: "Small Vices" (1999) Joe Mantegna. (3)	This Week-George Matthews	Hour of Power (3)	Arnold	AdvenJ	Eagle	Weekend Daily Planet	Fox NFL Sunday (N)	All That	Feed	Johnny Lombardi's Festival	Beastmaster (3)	
10 AM	Steven Seagal. "Hard to Kill" (1990)	NFL Football: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)	Babar	College	Figure Skating: World Professional Champs	NFL Football: New England Patriots at Buffalo Bills. (Live)	Biography: Reynolds	PGA Golf: Tour Championship - Final Round. (Live)	Hour of Power (3)	Be Announced. (Live)	Dexter	Renegades at Montreal Alouettes. (Live)	PGA Golf: Tour Championship - Final Round. (Live)	Infamous Crime Scenes	Teen Angel	Full House	Beastmaster (3)	Cher, Winona Ryder.	
11 AM	Steven Seagal. "On Deadly Ground" (1994) (PA)	Gold Trails	Champions	Antiques Roadshow	Gravity Games From Cleveland. (Taped) (3)	NFL Arete Honors	Movie: "Hooper" (1978, Comedy) Burt Reynolds.	Figure Skating	Figure Skating	Figure Skating	Yu-Gi-Oh!	Monster	Twice in a Lifetime	Weekend Daily Planet	NFL	Proud	Movie: "The Three Musketeers" (1993)	StarTV	
12 PM	Steven Seagal. "Marked for Death" (1990)	Entertainment Tonight	Great Train Stories	Bargain	Religion	At Issue "Education"	Discovery	Biography: Goulet	Skating	Just Shoot	Simpsons	Movie: "The Flintstones in Viva Rock Vegas"	NFL Primetime (N) (3)	7th Heaven (N)	Nature	Buff	Pooh	Everwood	
1 PM	Steven Seagal. "Out for Justice" (1991)	News	Art Attack	Workshop	News (3)	Pyramid	Nero Wolfe (3)	News (3)	Simpsons	News (3)	Global	Global	Practice (N) (3)	Twenty	Football: Jacksonville Jaguars at New York Giants. (Live)	My Wife	Storn:proof - Coastline	Futurama	
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SUNDAY MOVIES

MORNING

7:00 am WTBS (3) ★★ "Grease" (1978, Musical) John Travolta. A 1950s high-school tough tries to win back the Australian exchange student he romanced during summer vacation. (3)

9:00 am WTBS (3) ★★ "Above the Law" (1988, Drama) (PA) Steven Seagal. A renegade cop bucks the system after he uncovers a covert CIA drug-running operation in Chicago. (3)

A&E (9) ★★ "Small Vices" (1999, Mystery) Joe Mantegna. Spenser becomes the target of a hit man while working to clear an innocent man of murder. Based on Robert Parker's book. (3)

10:00 am 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.

11:00 am WTBS (3) ★★ "Hard to Kill" (1990, Drama) (PA) Steven Seagal. A detective uses his martial arts skills to exact vengeance against the killers who put him in a seven-year coma. (3)

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm A&E (9) ★★ "Starting Over" (1979, Comedy) Burt Reynolds. After months of blind dates, a divorced writer finds true love when a teacher enters his life. (3)

FAM (26) ★★ "The Shaggy D.A." (1976, Comedy) Dean Jones. While running for district attorney, a lawyer comes to possess an ancient ring that transforms him into a shaggy dog. (3)

WGN (38) ★★ "Pretty Woman" (1990, Comedy-Drama)

Richard Gere. A business executive attempts to transform a vulgar streetwalker into a sophisticated female companion. (In Stereo)

1:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "On Deadly Ground" (1994, Adventure) (PA) Steven Seagal. An ex-CIA agent declares war on an Alaskan oil company when substandard equipment threatens lives and the environment.

CITY (29) ★★ "Crocodile Dundee" (1986, Comedy) Paul Hogan. An American reporter persuades a legendary Australian hunter to return with her to the wilds of Manhattan. (3)

1:35 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Look Who's Talking Too" (1990, Comedy) John Travolta. A wisecracking toddler deals with toilet training, bickering parents and a baby sister in this sequel to the 1989 hit. (In Stereo)

2:00 pm A&E (9) ★★ "Hooper" (1978, Comedy) Burt Reynolds. A movie stuntman jeopardizes his lover and his life when he plans a spectacular car leap with a younger rival.

WGN (38) ★★ "Dying Young" (1991, Drama) Julia Roberts. A wealthy leukemia patient's outlook on life brightens when he falls in love with the woman he hired as a caretaker. (In Stereo) (3)

2:30 pm CHBC (4) ★★ "Arachnophobia" (1990, Horror) Jeff Daniels. A doctor's fear of arachnids becomes a terrifying reality when an army of Venezuelan spiders invades his community. (3)

3:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Marked for Death" (1990, Drama) (PA) Steven Seagal. A two-fisted DEA agent's retirement is shattered when Jamaican drug dealers invade his suburban Chicago neighborhood. (3)

KTLA (27) ★★ "The Three Musketeers" (1993, Adventure) Charlie Sheen. D'Artagnan and his comrades come to the aid of king and country when the evil Richelieu plots an alliance with Britain. (In Stereo)

4:00 pm YTV (18) ★ "The Flintstones in Viva Rock Vegas" (2000, Comedy) Mark Addy. Fred Flintstone and Barney Rubble court their future wives in this prequel to the 1994 comedy. (3)

5:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Out for Justice" (1991, Drama) (PA) Steven Seagal. Premiere. A streetwise New York cop juggles his relationship with the mob and his allegiance to the force during a manhunt. (3) (DVS)

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY (29) ★★ "28 Days" (2000, Drama) Sandra Bullock. After ruining her sister's wedding, a boozy New York writer is sent to rehab to come to terms with her substance abuse.

7:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Out for Justice" (1991, Drama) (PA) Steven Seagal. A streetwise New York cop juggles his relationship with the mob and his allegiance to the force during a manhunt. (3) (DVS)

KXLY (10) "Home Alone 4" (2002, Comedy) Mike Weinberg. Premiere. Young Kevin McCallister is determined to reunite his estranged parents for the upcoming holidays. (In Stereo) (3) (DVS)

9:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Marked for Death" (1990, Drama) (PA) Steven Seagal. A two-fisted DEA agent's retirement is shattered when Jamaican drug dealers invade his suburban Chicago neighborhood. (3)

KREM (8) ★★ "The World Is

Not Enough" (1999, Action) Pierce Brosnan. James Bond must protect a murdered industrialist's daughter from a terrorist who once kidnapped her. (In Stereo) (3)

FAM (26) ★★ "Country" (1984, Drama) Jessica Lange. Threatened with foreclosure of her farm, an Iowa woman struggles to hold onto her land and keep her family together. (3)

10:45 pm CITY (29) ★★ "28 Days" (2000, Drama) Sandra Bullock. After ruining her sister's wedding, a boozy New York writer is sent to rehab to come to terms with her substance abuse.

11:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "On Deadly Ground" (1994, Adventure) (PA) Steven Seagal. An ex-CIA agent declares war on an Alaskan oil company when substandard equipment threatens lives and the environment.

11:05 pm FAM (26) ★★ "White Fang 2: Myth of the White Wolf" (1994, Adventure) Scott Bairstow. The leader of the Haida Indians enlists White Fang's prospector companion to help his famine-stricken tribe. (3)

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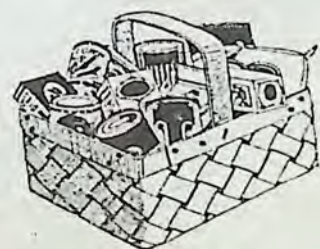
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- new baby?

Linda
295-0456

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2002

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Television schedule grid with columns for station (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, KSPS, KHQ, KREM, A&E, KXLY, BCTV, CITY, YTV, TSN, VTV, DISC, FOX 41, FAM, KTLA, CITY, WGN) and rows for time slots (6 AM to 11 PM).

MONDAY MOVIES

MORNING
10:00 am CITY (29) ***"Crocodile Dundee" (1986, Comedy) Paul Hogan. An American reporter persuades a legendary Australian hunter to return with her to the wilds of Manhattan. (E)
AFTERNOON
5:00 pm WTBS (3) ***"Lethal Weapon 4" (1998, Action) (PA) Mel Gibson. Detectives Riggs and Murtaugh take on a crime gang that is smuggling Chinese families into the United States. (E) (DVS) CITY (29) "Carrie" (2002, Horror) (PA) Angela Bettis. Premiere. Based on Stephen King's novel about a telekinetic teen who is driven to the breaking point by her cruel classmates. (In Stereo) (E) (DVS)
EVENING
7:45 pm WTBS (3) ***"Stripes" (1981, Comedy) Bill Murray. A perennial loser and his pal join the Army, creating an international incident by crossing the Czechoslovakian border. (E)
8:00 pm KHQ (7) "Carrie" (2002, Horror) (PA) Angela Bettis. Premiere. Based on Stephen King's novel about a telekinetic teen who is driven to the breaking point by her cruel classmates. (In Stereo) (E) (DVS)
9:00 pm FAM (26) ***"Beaches" (1988, Drama) Bette Midler. Two women with different upbringings and lifestyles manage to keep their friendship intact through 30 turbulent years. (In Stereo)
10:05 pm CITY (29) ***"Psycho II" (1983, Suspense) Anthony Perkins. Norman Bates is released after 20 years in a mental institution and believes himself cured until murder begins anew. (E)

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10:15 pm WTBS (3) ***"Lethal Weapon 4" (1998, Action) (PA) Mel Gibson. Detectives Riggs and Murtaugh take on a crime gang that is smuggling Chinese families into the United States. (E) (DVS)

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2 OBITUARIES

BAKER, Mary Catherine
 Passed away October 9, 2002, at Princeton General Hospital, following a short illness, at the age of 81. Mary will be lovingly remembered by her daughter, Lynn (Cliff) Pelly of Princeton and son, Michael (Irene) Baker of Victoria; her beloved grandchildren, Wade and Tanya; her great grandchildren, Bethan, Bree-Lynn, Ty and Amy. Mary was predeceased by her youngest daughter, Wendy, in 1977 and her husband, Fred, in 1984. A memorial service was held on October 12, 2002. Mary was raised in Vancouver, trained as a psychiatric nurse at Essondale, then married in 1946 and spent her early married years on the Shuswap Lake. Fred joined the Forest Service and he and Mary moved often until they finally settled in Princeton in 1961. Mary enjoyed travelling, photography, sewing and knitting. She always had at least one dog and often looked after others on a casual basis. Mary worked for many years at PGH as a LPN. In more recent years, Mary enjoyed the companionship of her many friends. "Memories are life's most precious gift." If so wished, donations to Princeton General Hospital, Ridgewood Lodge Foundation would be gratefully appreciated.

7 APPRECIATION

The family of Mary Baker would like to express their deepest gratitude to the caring people of Princeton who helped make her last months easier; to Dr. Bosomworth and Dr. Markey, who provided the best possible care with endless empathy and understanding; to the wonderful group of nurses who worked so hard to keep Mary comfortable and make her days more pleasant; to the hospital support staff (kitchen, cleaning and lab) who always had a kind word or a smile to brighten her day; to the caring and efficient home support staff who made staying at home a reality for a little while at least; to the patient and understanding ambulance attendants; and to the many friends who visited and gave support and companionship over the last few months. Without the dedicated support of so many, this difficult time would have been much harder. Thank you from the bottom of our hearts. We also wish to gratefully acknowledge the wonderful support expressed with flowers, cards, food and companionship following her death on October 9, 2002. Everything was greatly appreciated. Thank you all.
 Lynn and Cliff Pelly and Mike and Irene Baker

9 IN MEMORIAM

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 Open Meeting. Phone: 295-0542

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NOTICES

PRINCETON RODEO CLUB ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING ELECTION OF OFFICERS
 Friday, November 1, 2002
 7:00 pm
 Town Hall
 All Rodeo Club Members are encouraged to attend!

THE VERMILION TRAILS SOCIETY ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
 Wednesday, October 23, 2002
 7:00 pm Arena Mezzanine
 Come out and support your trail.

PRINCETON HELP LINE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
 November 12, 2002
 at noon
 357 Old Hedley Road

CHINA RIDGE SKI CLUB ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
 Tuesday, November 5, 2002
 7:00 pm Arena Mezzanine
 Refreshments provided.
 Everyone Welcome!
 022/29

PRINCETON SIMILKAMEEN O.A.P.O. BRANCH 185 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
 Friday, November 8, 2002
 2:00 pm 68 Billiter Ave.
 Election of Officers for 2003
 022/N5

NOTICES

PRINCETON MUSEUM FALL SALE CRAFTS AND WHITE ELEPHANT
 Saturday, November 23, 2002
 Legion Hall
 9:30 AM to 2:30 PM
 Tables Lg. - \$7.00 Sm - \$5.00
 For Tables call 295-0239 leave message, your call will be returned.

HEDLEY OAPO ANNUAL CRAFT FAIR
 Saturday, November 30, 2002
 OAPO Hall - Scott Ave.
 8 AM to 3 PM
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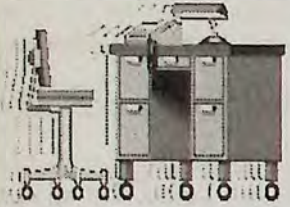
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PABEA

Princeton Area Business Enhancement Association

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

7:00 PM Thursday, November 7th
Arena Mezzanine - Everyone Welcome!
ELECTION OF OFFICERS
 Guest Speaker - Deanne Parisé, Merritt EDO

Town of Princeton

NOTICE OF ELECTION BY VOTING

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY given to the electors of the Town of Princeton that an election by voting is necessary to elect a Mayor and four Councillors for a three-year term commencing December 2002 and terminating December 2005, and that the persons nominated as candidates and for whom votes will be received are:

Mayor - One (1) to be elected
 (In order as they will appear on the ballot)

Surname	Usual Names	Address of Residence
NIGUL	Allan	246 Allison Ave, Princeton, BC
MCLEAN	Randy	239 Sunset Ave, Princeton, BC
OLSEN	Keith	1386 Old Hedley Rd, Princeton, BC

Councillor - Four (4) to be elected
 (In order as they will appear on the ballot)

Surname	Usual Names	Address of Residence
ESSELINK	Lorne	364 Hillside Ave, Princeton, BC
LEARD	Fred	543 Dager Way, Princeton, BC
CLEMENT	Kathy	506 Panorama Cres, Princeton, BC
JARVIS	Ray	#48-263 Hwy 3 E, Princeton, BC
ATKINSON	Jaymie	575 Cedar Creek Rd, Princeton, BC
COYNE	Spencer	543 Old Hedley Rd, Princeton, BC
SULENTICH	Danny	507 Auburn Cres, Princeton, BC

GENERAL VOTING DAY will be open to qualified electors of the Town of Princeton on Saturday, November 16, 2002 between the hours of 8:00 am and 8:00 pm at the following location:

Legion Hall 170 Bridge Street, Princeton, BC

Elector Registration

If you are not on the list of electors, you may register at the time of voting by completing the required application form available at the voting place. To register you must meet the following qualifications:

- 18 years of age or older
- Canadian citizen
- resident of BC for at least 6 months immediately preceding the day of registration,
- resident of the Town of Princeton for at least 30 days immediately preceding the day of registration; and
- not otherwise disqualified by law from voting.

Resident electors will also be required to produce **2 pieces of identification** (at least one with a signature). Picture identification is not necessary. The identification must prove both residency and identity.

Non-resident property elector requirements:

- age 18 or older; and
- a Canadian citizen; and
- a resident of British Columbia for at least 6 months immediately before the day of registration; and
- a registered owner of real property in the Town of Princeton for at least 30 days immediately before the day of registration; and
- not entitled to register as a resident elector; and
- not disqualified by any enactment from voting in an election or otherwise disqualified by law; and
- **if there is more than one registered owner of the property, only one of those individuals may, with the written consent of the majority of the owners, register as a non-resident property elector.**

Non-resident property electors must produce a non-resident property elector certificate and 2 pieces of identification (at least one with signature) to prove identity. Also to prove ownership, a copy of Infeasible Title or acceptable proof of ownership along with the majority of owners signed consent to registration.

Non-resident property elector certificates can be obtained from the Chief Election Officer at the Town of Princeton office during regular office hours prior to 4:30 pm on Friday, November 15, 2002. On advance and general voting days, certificates can be obtained from the Chief Election Officer during voting hours.

Only those individuals who own property may register as non-resident property electors - corporations do not have the right to vote.

Advance Voting Opportunity

Advance voting will be open at the Town Hall, 169 Bridge Street, Princeton, BC on Wednesday, November 6, 2002 between the hours of 8:00 am and 8:00 pm. The only persons permitted to vote at an Advance Voting Opportunity are those who, being duly qualified electors, sign a statement that:

- the elector expects to be absent from the Town of Princeton on general voting day,
- the elector, for reasons of conscience, will be unable to vote on general voting day,
- the elector will be unable to attend a voting place on general voting day for reasons beyond their control,
- the elector has a physical disability or is a person whose mobility is impaired,
- the elector is a candidate or candidate representative, or
- the elector is an election official.

Jim Riederer
 Chief Election Officer

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 58 (NICOLA-SIMILKAMEEN)

CHANGE IN MEETING DATES

Please note that the Regular Meeting of the Board of School Trustees has been changed as follows:
October 30, 2002 to November 6, 2002
 (Princeton)
November 20, 2002 to November 27, 2002
 (Merritt)

Princeton Rodeo Club

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

7:00 PM
Friday, November 1st

Council Chambers, Princeton Town Hall

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POINTS OF VIEW

OUR VIEW

Make your mark with good information

On Wednesday, Princeton residents will have the opportunity to see and hear the candidates running for seats on Town Council and for school trustee positions. We commend all of those people who show a willingness to make a commitment to serve their community for the next three years.

We are putting together the people who will form local government from December this year to December 2005. There are a lot of things we need to consider when we elect local government. We need to ask ourselves how they will reflect what we want to see happening at the local level in the near future. How will they respond to federal and provincial government decisions? How well will they defend us in situations in which we feel we are losing something precious to us, such as in the battle to preserve our health care facilities? How will they see the various segments of our society – youth, seniors, people seeking employment, people with children in school? How will they handle our money?

Each candidate will be given the opportunity to tell us their platform, and we will have the opportunity to question them. In addition, we will have the opportunity to see who they are and how they conduct themselves. We will hear about their past records of achievement, and we will have an idea of who they are and what they are about. This is the kind of information we need in order to be well-informed before we cast a vote.

When November 16 arrives, every citizen has an obligation to go to the polls and decide who will represent our interests. We will get the local government we deserve, and if anyone who has not bothered to vote begins to complain about the results, we need only point out the need to go to the polls and fill out the ballot before you begin to whine. The first step toward intelligent voting is attending the all-candidates forum.

EDITORIAL GUIDE

We would like you to write to us, but please remember to abide by anti-discrimination laws.

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YOUR VIEW

Resident promotes "yes" vote

Dear Editor;

I am writing to encourage residents of Area H to vote "yes" to the Library Referendum on November 16, 2002.

The minimal addition to taxes for library services is more than outweighed by the population base which will gain access to the library research and resource materials.

At present, more than 300 students from Area H attend school in Princeton. The majority of those students have no access to the library and related resources for school assignments, unless of course their

parents are willing to pay a fee of \$75 per person for one year.

We continue to hear that children do not have the ability to read at a level on par with expectations. Perhaps, with access to the library, especially for younger children, this situation can be turned around, reading can be "recreation" as much as a "tool".

Additionally, many seniors on restricted incomes have little left after living costs to allow themselves any luxuries. Access to the library allows these folks not only some social contact, but also an affordable "luxury".

Inclusion of Area H in the Okanagan Regional Library allows all residents access to all libraries and resources within the ORL system, from Oliver to Kelowna, not just Princeton.

Ironically, our present library system exists thanks to the efforts of the rural women who recognized the need for library resources and worked to that end!

Please vote "yes" to the inclusion of Area H in the ORL system.

Sincerely,
Sandy Gabor,
Area H resident.

Health Care Reform must give priority to Pharmacare

Dear Editor;

Unlike hospital and medical care, which are publicly financed, prescription drugs are not covered under the Canada Health Act except for drugs dispensed to patients receiving hospital care. While many people are covered by employer-sponsored health plans, more than 25 percent of Canadians over the age of 21 had no supplementary insurance coverage (public or private) for prescribed drugs, according to data from Statistics Canada.

The working poor frequently lack any coverage, but so do self-employed persons and the elderly in many parts of Canada. Modern drug therapy can be

extremely expensive, and the Standing Senate Committee on Social Affairs, Science and Technology, which studied this issue, found that "even people with excellent drug insurance plans are not fully protected against the risk of undue financial hardship arising from catastrophic drug costs."

People without coverage commonly forgo or limit drug purchases and the cost to the country in terms of increased costs in other parts of the health system and social welfare are terribly high. In most industrialized countries, pharmacare is considered to be part of the national health care system. Canada and the United States are the major

exceptions to this rule.

Given that pharmacare is so important, why do Canadians not have it?

The main reason is cost. Using estimates from the Canadian Institute for Health Information for 2000, governments spent about \$4.9 billion on prescription drugs, while the private sector spent \$6.5 billion. Governments are loathe to assume an additional \$6.5 billion in annual costs that households now pay, especially since they know that drug costs are rising faster than costs in every other component of medicine, and that consumption would increase with universal insurance. Continued next page ...

Current Comment

We survive by having principles



Dawn Johnson, Editor

Stephen Covey, author of *The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People*, states people are motivated by a variety of different concepts. For example, for persons motivated by the church, security is based on church activity and the esteem in which they are held in the church, and behaviour is guided by what others will say about them as church members. They will see the world in terms of those who belong to their church and those

Pharmacare Continued from previous page

Accordingly, pharmacare tends only to be promised when the governing party is in opposition.

But the cost calculation is needlessly high. Currently, private sector insurance covers \$3.8 billion. Many countries like Germany and Austria incorporate employer-funded prescription drug insurance into their national health system. Were Canada to do this, we estimate that the increase in government costs would be less than \$2.7 billion – a manageable cost given the importance of this reform.

Moreover, much of this cost and much of the future cost growth we will inevitably sustain can be contained by:

1. Purchasing all insured drugs through a national agency with the power to wrest volume discounts.
2. Not listing expensive, often newer, drugs with no significant proven advantage over existing medications.
3. Requiring all employers and self-employed to participate in the national drug program and pay premiums.

Pharmacare does not have the appeal of waiting lists, fantastic equipment, and death-defying operations, but it is more important to our country's health. It is affordable and the gains from national Pharmacare are more certain to be realized than throwing more money at entrenched parts of the current health system or expanding private health care.

Sincerely,
Dave Olexa, President,
South Okanagan Branch of Federal Superannuates National Assoc.

who do not. Their personal power comes from their status in the church.

Does this remind anyone of where the Muslim militants derive their motivation? The same could have been said about the Christian Crusaders, who went out to kill Muslims in the name of the greater glory of the Christian church.

Why is it we can have a dozen different faiths living together in Canada, attending the same schools, without fighting?

Covey would say it is because the focus of our society is based on principles. He advises every person to base their behaviour on principles. The question then becomes, "Which principles?"

Any student of history knows the American form of government was revolutionary, and was considered an "experiment". It was based on principles derived from the method of government of the native peoples' nation, with modifications based on the best of British common law.

The American governmental "experiment" has lasted more than 200 years and has become somewhat a model for democracies throughout the world. It succeeds because it is not based on race, religion, ethnic origin, or any other qualification. There is no doubt individual Americans have made some serious departures from the principles, but the principles are there, and it should be remembered that these principles were new to most of the

people who became Americans.

We Canadians have based our government on principles outlined in our Constitution and our Charter of Rights and Freedoms. We survive as a nation filled with diversity because those principles define how we, as citizens, should conduct ourselves. If our nation had been based on a common religion, then no person of another religion could be a citizen. If our nation had been based on ethnic or national origin, then only those of a particular origin could be citizens (and for a long time the English thought that was the way we were going to be!) We have survived because we believe in civil rights guaranteed by our government, and we are prepared to defend anyone whose rights have been trampled.

If we want to prevent the kind of radical behaviour of places like Bosnia, Kosovo, Chechnya, and even in the U.S. sniper case, then we have to ensure that every Canadian citizen understands it is these principles which give us our national identity, and these principles which provide us with security within our own nation.

Covey says people whose lives are based on principles have less trouble adapting to change. They see the world in terms of what they can do to make it better, and they make decisions based on facts. Our principles prevent the kind of mayhem we see in civil unrest around the world. We need to make sure every citizen understands this and keeps the peace.

Heart Food

by Dave Machin



Guard your Heart

The heart can be defined as the physical organ of the body, the center of the body, the seat of one's personal life (both physical and spiritual), the center of one's personality, the seat of one's entire mental and moral activity, so it encompasses both the physical organ and a person's inner yearnings. You may think that is a long definition but it is useful to understand the word. You may not think about it this way, but your heart contains a very precious commodity – your future. What's past is past and there is no sense dwelling in it, it does absolutely no good. Your future, however, is a different thing. Everything in your life begins in your heart. Your future is literally stored in your heart. What you will have in your life tomorrow will be determined by what is in your heart today. The Bible says in Proverbs 4:23 to "Guard your heart more than any other treasure, for it is the source of all life." Think about it: no one needs a guard unless they have something valuable in danger of being stolen. If you allow your heart to be filled with the care and anxieties of life – to be crowded with worries and thoughts of the world – then your future will be marked by whatever comes your way and you will accept it as your lot in life. That raises an obvious question. How do you guard your heart? You must know the way into your heart is through your eyes and your ears. They are the avenues to your heart. So the obvious way to guard your heart is to watch what you are hearing and seeing. Does it bring you peace or does it cause stress, strife and fear. You heart is really looking for PEACE. Please hear this: real peace comes from the presence of God and not the absence of trouble. God's desire is for you to have a heart filled with peace. That peace does not come from external surroundings, it comes from within (your heart). Peace can be defined as "to bind together that which has been separated". Your peace comes from being joined to God in close fellowship. Asking Jesus to be your Lord is the beginning of the peace that passes all understanding and that peace will begin to guard your heart. God is good, His word is good, and good all the time.

Pastor Dave Machin,
SUNDAY SERVICES 10:30 a.m.,
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PGH Auxiliary awards Life Membership

by M. Trehearne

We had a good turn-out at the October meeting of Princeton Hospital Auxiliary - 29 members and guests Ruby Peterson and Suzanne Sanderson.

Highlight of the meeting was the presentation of a Life Membership to Kristine Dalen. President Betty Reheis commented on Kristine's many years of looking after the Gift Shop and hospital cart, as well as working in the Thrift Shop every week.

Eight members attended the Fall Conference of Hospital Auxiliaries in Revelstoke early this month. Carol Seaman reported on the conference speakers and

on the spacious quarters of the Revelstoke Thrift Shop - especially their sorting area! Sharing experiences with members from other towns brings a renewed sense of dedication to all.

Our bank balance is healthy so it was decided we would purchase an EKG machine for Princeton Hospital and contribute \$13,000 toward the cost of a Transport Ventilator. Princeton Lions Club has already donated \$10,000 toward the purchase of this item.

We will also provide "assist bars" for some of the hospital bathrooms.

Many organizations are making

Christmas plans. Karen Ayling agreed to coordinate the Hospital Auxiliary sales table for the Craft Fair at the Secondary School on December 1.

There was an impressive display of hand-crafted items. We especially want to thank Megan Ostrosser for a knitted baby set, Corinne Plunkett of Bunchgrass Quilters for a baby quilt, and Dorothy Marshall for an arrangement of silk flowers. All of these are beautiful and we are so appreciative.

Our next meeting is November 18, at 2:00 p.m. in the Hospital Board Room.

Posse Player of the Week #7 Matt Chiang



Matt is age 18, plays both forward and defense, and comes to Princeton Posse from Burnaby. He lives with the Williams family. He played hockey for 10 years, most recently with Burnaby Midget AAA. How does he like playing for the Posse? "I really like it. It's really fun!" He hopes to move up to Junior A next year, then get a scholarship and go to college, where he will play hockey, of course!

School District No. 58

Trustee Electoral Area 2

NOTICE OF ELECTION BY VOTING

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY given to the electors of Nicola Similkameen School District #58 - Trustee Electoral Area 2 that an election by voting is necessary to elect three School Trustees for a three-year term commencing December 2002 and terminating December 2005, and that the persons nominated as candidates and for whom votes will be received are:

School Trustee - Three (3) to be elected
(In order as they will appear on the ballot)

Surname	Usual Names	Jurisdiction of Residence
SLOWIKOWSKI-CAMPBELL	Dina	444 Corina Ave, Princeton, BC
BROWN	Ken	326 Vernon Ave, Princeton, BC
BERTRAND	Carol	493 Corina Ave, Princeton, BC
HEUSER	Ken	1002 HWY 5A, Princeton, BC
PATRY	Susan	HWY 5A, Princeton, BC
COMEAU	Gordon	482 Corina Ave, Princeton, BC

GENERAL VOTING DAY will be open to qualified electors of Nicola Similkameen School District #58 on Saturday, November 16, 2002 between the hours of 8:00 am and 8:00 pm at the following locations:

Legion Hall	170 Bridge Street, Princeton, BC
Tulameen Community Hall	2595 Otter Ave, Tulameen, BC

Elector Registration

There is no need to pre-register to vote, as the registration of all electors for this election will take place at the time of voting. To register as a resident elector, you will be required to make a declaration that you meet the following requirements:

- You are 18 years of age,
- You are a Canadian citizen,
- You have been a resident of BC for at least 6 months immediately preceding the day of registration,
- You have been a resident of the Town of Princeton or Area H of the Okanagan Similkameen (known as Electoral Area 2) for at least 30 days immediately preceding the day of registration, and
- You are not otherwise disqualified by law from voting.

Resident electors will also be required to produce **2 pieces of identification** (at least one with a signature). Picture identification is not necessary. The identification must prove both residency and identity.

Non-resident property elector requirements:

- age 18 or older; and
- a Canadian citizen; and
- a resident of British Columbia for at least 6 months immediately before the day of registration; and
- a registered owner of real property in the Town of Princeton or Area H of the Okanagan Similkameen Regional District for at least 30 days immediately before the day of registration; and
- not entitled to register as a resident elector; and
- not disqualified by any enactment from voting in an election or otherwise disqualified by law; and
- if there is more than one registered owner of the property, only one of those individuals may, with the written consent of the majority of the owners, register as a non-resident property elector.**

Non-resident property electors must produce a non-resident property elector certificate and 2 pieces of identification (at least one with signature) to prove identity. Also to prove ownership, a copy of Indefeasible Title or acceptable proof of ownership along with the majority of owners signed consent to registration.

Non-resident property elector certificates can be obtained from the Chief Election Officer at the Town of Princeton office during regular office hours prior to 4:30 pm on Friday, November 15, 2002. On advance and general voting days, certificates can be obtained from the Chief Election Officer during voting hours.

Only those individuals who own property may register as non-resident property electors - corporations do not have the right to vote.

Advance Voting Opportunity

Advance voting will be open at the Town Hall, 169 Bridge Street, Princeton, BC on Wednesday, November 6, 2002 between the hours of 8:00 am and 8:00 pm. The only persons permitted to vote at an Advance Voting Opportunity are those who, being duly qualified electors, sign a statement that:

- the elector expects to be absent from the voting on general voting day,
- the elector, for reasons of conscience, will be unable to vote on general voting day,
- the elector will be unable to attend a voting place on general voting day for reasons beyond their control,
- the elector has a physical disability or is a person whose mobility is impaired,
- the elector is a candidate or candidate representative, or
- the elector is an election official.

Jim Riederer
Chief Election Officer

Town of Princeton

NOTICE

WINTER SNOW REMOVAL & PARKING REGULATIONS

PLEASE BE REMINDED OF THE FOLLOWING REGULATIONS WHICH ARE IN EFFECT DURING THE WINTER MONTHS: (Re: Bylaw No. 573, 1991)

PARKING REGULATIONS

Section 5. (m) (iii) "Where a vehicle is standing or parked in a position that causes it to interfere with the removal of snow from a highway or lane by a person authorized to do so by the Town Foreman, the person so authorized may;

- move the vehicle; or
- cause it to be moved"

and

Section 5. (m) (iv) "All costs and charges for the removal, care, storage of a vehicle removed under this Section shall be paid by the owner of the vehicle, and shall be a lien thereon in favour of the keeper of any repair shop, garage, or storage place in which such vehicle is stored, and the same may be enforced by him in the manner provided by the Mechanic's Lien Act, Warehousemen's Lien Act, Highway Scenic Improvement Act of the Local Government Act." be enforced and adhered to.

That the provision of the Town of Princeton Highways, Traffic and Parking Regulations Bylaw No. 573, 1991,

OBSTRUCTING, LITTERING, SNOW AND ICE

Section 8. (g) (i) "It shall be the duty of every person who is the owner or occupier of any business premises within the Town of Princeton to remove all snow, ice and rubbish from the sidewalk before the hour of 11:00 a.m. each day, unless requested to do so sooner by the Town."

"Where any person fails to comply with the provision of this section, the Town may, by its workmen or others, clean and remove any snow, ice or rubbish from the sidewalks adjacent to the offending property, and the cost of such cleaning and removal shall be charged to the owner or occupier and where such charges remain unpaid on the thirty-first (31st) day of December in the same year, they shall be added to and form part of the taxes payable in respect of that real property as taxes in arrears."



Princeton Junior Boys Rebels team (in white shirts) hosted a volleyball round robin last week. It was a lot of fun and they played well.

Great programs – great kids!

by Nadine McEwen, Asset Development Coordinator

There is a variety of asset-building activities for young people out in our community that happen every day. Once a month a community activity, program or organization for young people will be highlighted in the Asset Building Article. As a reader of this paper, it will be your job to inform the young people in your home, neighborhood or school of the activities going on throughout the year. It pains me to hear there is nothing to do in this community when there are so many things going on. Together, as a community, we can inform and help our young people get out there to do stuff. So pass it on!

Did you know that each Friday after school at Princeton Secondary School there is Open Gym Time starting at 3:00 p.m.? The gym is open to young people who enjoy a good game of basketball, volleyball or just sport in general. It is a great place to blow

off steam, hang with your friends and get some exercise. Currently the Open Gym Time has approximately 30 young people attending – both boys and girls. Ken Heuser, from Princeton CYC, is a caring adult who enjoys hanging with young people. The anglican Church, PSS and the Princeton CYC sponsor this program so it's FREE.

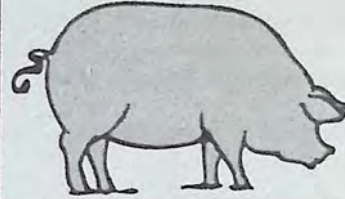
Did you know that each Tuesday evening at 6:30 p.m. The Backdoor is open to young people ages 13 to 18 years? There is a pool table, foosball, food, great discussions, movie nights, friends and so much more. Join Karla at the Backdoor at (Princeton Baptist Church) each Tuesday evening for fun and friendships. This program is sponsored by Princeton Baptist Church and Camp Tulahead, so it's FREE.

Did you know that each Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m. the Junior Adventure Hour takes place at Princeton Baptist Church for young people aged 5 to 12 years?

Join the fun of contests, games, prizes, stories, and special theme nights. Call Cyril or Mary at 295-6291 for more information or just drop in next Thursday. This program is sponsored by the Baptist Church and Camp Tulahead, so it's FREE.

Princeton CYC Asset Development Initiative would love to learn more about the programs, activities and organizations that young people of our community are involved in. Please contact Nadine at 295-7222 and together we can inform the kids of the things happening in our community.

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Regional District of Okanagan-Similkameen

*** PLEASE NOTE THE CHANGE IN VOTING LOCATION FOR TULAMEEN ***

NOTICE OF OTHER VOTING: ELECTORAL AREA H (Princeton Rural) LIBRARY REFERENDUM

PUBLIC NOTICE is given to electors in Electoral Area H (Princeton Rural) that a vote will be held on the following question:

The purpose of the Okanagan Regional Library District Participation Establishment Amendment Bylaw No. 2159, 2002 ("the bylaw") is to include Electoral Area H (Princeton Rural) of the Regional District of Okanagan-Similkameen ("the Regional District") in the service area established for the purpose of participating in the Okanagan Regional Library District.

Are you in favour of the Board of the Regional District adopting the bylaw?

General voting will be held on:

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 2002, 8:00 AM TO 8:00 PM

Royal Canadian Legion Club No. 56 **AND** Tulameen Community Hall
170 Bridge Street, Princeton, BC **2597 Otter Avenue, Tulameen, BC**

The voting place in TULAMEEN has changed from the Elementary School to the TULAMEEN COMMUNITY HALL. Consequently, the information regarding the location of voting places in the flyer distributed by the Regional Library is now outdated.

An advance voting opportunity will be held on:

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2002, 8:00 AM TO 8:00 PM

Town Hall
169 Bridge Street, Princeton, BC

Elector Registration

There is no advance registration; all electors will be registered at the time of voting. All electors will be required to make a solemn declaration that they meet the following requirements:

- age 18 or older;
- Canadian Citizen;
- BC resident for at least 6 months immediately before voting day;
- resident of, or registered owner of real property in, Electoral Area H (Princeton Rural) for at least 30 days immediately before voting day; and
- not disqualified from voting by law.

Resident electors will be required to produce **two (2) pieces of identification**. The identification must provide evidence of identity and place of residence. At least one (1) of the pieces of identification must contain a signature. Picture identification is not necessary.

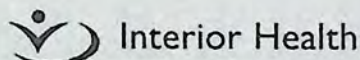
Non-resident property electors must produce a **non-resident property elector certificate and two (2) pieces of identification** to provide evidence of identity. At least one (1) of the pieces of identification must contain a signature. Picture identification is not necessary.

To reduce waiting times for non-resident property electors at the voting place, non-resident property elector certificates can be obtained in advance from the Chief Election Officer at the Regional District of Okanagan-Similkameen office, 101 Martin Street, Princeton, B.C. during regular office hours prior to 4:30 pm on Friday, November 15, 2002. Please note that in order to obtain a non-resident property elector certificate you will require consent from a majority of all other owners of the property. On advance and general voting days, certificates can be obtained from the Presiding Election Official at the voting place during voting hours.

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REGIONAL DISTRICT OF OKANAGAN-SIMILKAMEEN BYLAW NO. 2159, 2002

A bylaw to amend "Okanagan Regional Library District Participation Establishment Bylaw No. 1533, 1994" to include Electoral Area "H" of the Regional District of the Okanagan-Similkameen.

WHEREAS the Board of Directors of the Regional District of Okanagan-Similkameen wishes to proceed under Section 802, of the *Local Government Act*, to amend "Okanagan Regional Library District Participation Establishment Bylaw No. 1533, 1994" to include Electoral Area "H" of the Regional District of Okanagan-Similkameen;

AND WHEREAS pursuant to Section 802 of the *Local Government Act*, the Regional Board may amend "Okanagan Regional Library District Participation Establishment Bylaw No. 1533, 1994" in accordance with the requirements applicable to the adoption of the bylaw;

AND WHEREAS pursuant to Section 801.2 of the *Local Government Act*, a majority of the votes within Electoral Area "H" of the Regional District of Okanagan-Similkameen, counted as valid, is in favour of the Bylaw.

NOW THEREFORE the Board of Directors of the Regional District of Okanagan-Similkameen in open meeting assembled, ENACTS as follows:

1. AMENDMENTS

"Okanagan Regional Library District Participation Establishment Bylaw No. 1533, 1994" is amended as follows:

- In Section 1.2, the words "Princeton Library" and "Electoral Area 'H'" are inserted.
- In Section 2 the words "and 'G'" are deleted and "G", and "H" are inserted.
- In Section 3, the words "and 'G'" are deleted and "G", and "H" are inserted.
- In Section 5.2, the words "Princeton Library" and "Electoral Area 'H'" are inserted.

2. CITATION

This bylaw may be cited for all purposes as the "Okanagan Regional Library District Participation Establishment Amendment Bylaw No. 2159, 2002".

READ A FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD TIME this 5th day of September, 2002

APPROVED BY THE INSPECTOR OF MUNICIPALITIES this 23rd day of September, 2002

ASSENT OF THE ELECTORATE OBTAINED this

ADOPTED this

RDOS Board Chairman

Legislative Services Manager

FILED WITH THE INSPECTOR OF MUNICIPALITIES this

ANNUAL TAXATION PROJECTIONS

Based on the draft 2003 Okanagan Regional Library budget, the Regional District estimates the following costs per \$1,000.00 of taxable assessed value of land and improvements:

Class	Cost per \$1,000.00
Residential - 1	\$0.34
Utilities - 2	\$1.19
Unmanaged Forest - 3	\$1.36
Major Industry - 4	\$1.15
Light Industry - 5	\$1.15
Business - 6	\$0.83
Managed Forest - 7	\$1.02
Recreational/Non-Profit - 8	\$0.34
Farm - 9	\$0.34

If you want to calculate how much the library service will cost you, complete the following steps:

1. Find a copy of your most recent tax notice or property assessment notice.
2. Look at the notice and determine the class of your property (for example, Residential, Business, etc.).
3. Multiply the total taxable assessed value of your land and improvements by the "Cost per \$1,000.00" value in the second column and then divide by 1,000.

Example

Suppose you own a residential property with a taxable assessed value of land of \$48,000 and a taxable assessed value of an improvement of \$79,000. The total taxable assessed value of the property is \$127,800.

The cost per \$1,000.00 of taxable assessed value of land and improvements for a residential property is \$0.34. Therefore, you will pay about \$43.45 in 2003 to participate in the Okanagan Regional Library District.

Taxable Assessed Value of Land	\$ 48,800.00
Taxable Assessed Value of Improvement	\$ 79,000.00
Taxable Total Assessed Value	\$127,800.00
Cost per \$1,000.00 - Residential	\$ 0.34
(\$127,800.00 x \$0.34)/\$1,000.00	\$ 43.45
(Taxable Total Value x Cost per \$1,000.00)/\$1,000.00	

The bylaw may be inspected at the Regional District office, 101 Martin Street, Princeton, BC during regular office hours, 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM, Monday to Friday.

For more information on the bylaw or voting process, please call either of the following at (250)492-0237: or 1-877-610-3737

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Right now, the store is in a transition in terms of product mix. The price range as well as the variety of selection will be more appealing to customers. They will have access to all of the other stores, and if an item they want in the local store is not available, it will

be brought in within days. The product can be sent direct to the customer's home, if that is requested.

Contract sales are available for uniforms of all kinds as well as the regular work clothing. Work wear for heavy industry, the health industry, or any other group can be purchased under contract. Talk to staff at the store if your company is interested.

Leanne Bishop manages the store, working with Lynn Fraser, Donna Fletcher and Donna Kostiuk. They say they are going

to do some interesting promotional activities going into the Christmas season.

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Super acreage close to Princeton. Great building sites, good well and power into the middle of the property. Subdivision potential! Road has been built into most of the property. Ideal holding investment. Contingent upon final subdivision approval. See DEAN STINSON today. \$240,000 MLS



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Neat and tidy downtown home is easy walk to all amenities. 2 bedrooms, 10-foot ceilings, and lots of character. Easy to show and easy possession. Nice yard has lots of potential. Appliances included. Note: Water is shut off for Winter by Town. See HEATHER JOHNSON to view today. \$49,900 MLS



Beautiful 2-storey full basement home in a phenomenal setting. Major rooms have spectacular 180-degree southerly views of the Similkameen Valley. Finished basement with rec room with gas fireplace plus 4-bedroom/office. Truly a standout home! Call NEIL MCHAFFIE to view. \$179,900 MLS



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Cheap accommodation or excellent rental. This little cabin is very neat and tidy. Part basement with concrete floor plus 12' x 18' shop with insulated walls. Call STEVE WHITE to view. \$20,900 MLS #18067



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Beautiful secluded property located on a bench overlooking the Tulaameen River. Features extreme privacy, large level area, wonderful southern exposure, size and span harkens cabin. Terrific 180-degree views. Call NEIL MCHAFFIE today. \$69,900 MLS #17919



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Stock comments: The ethics package – what's in it?



Stockwell Day, M.P.
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Picture this: the same week the Prime Minister delivered his anemic paper on Parliamentary ethics to "the people", his own personal ethics trainer, Mr. Howard Wilson, delivered a paper to him.

"Axe the Solicitor General," it says.

"He broke the ethics rules," it declared.

Ouch. They say timing is everything, and the timing on this one couldn't have been worse. Now add another ingredient to this toxic mix. The same day, Paul Martin, former finance minister, released his own points on ethics

and parliamentary freedom and slammed his Prime Minister in the process.

Not to be outdone, other federal Liberal leadership hopefuls came out of the chute blasting Mr. Martin. According to them, Mr. Martin is a hypocrite. They say he was now pretending to support the same Canadian alliance ideas for parliamentary reform that he had always despised and voted against.

The whole scene was quite bizarre and painful for all concerned (and I confess I know the pain of internal party attacks by ambitious or angry hopefuls).

In the long run, my concern is that the public gets short-changed. Bad policy doesn't get corrected. Good policy reforms don't get attention.

Just look at something else that took place with the Solicitor General which was totally ignored by the media. Why the Solicitor

General was gasping amidst the flurry of appropriate Opposition accusations that would eventually sink him, he actually was hit in Question Period with a policy question of importance. It seems an allegedly dangerous and very serious violent repeat offender had just been paroled again. In our view, any neighborhood this criminal might visit will be at risk. Once again the rights of law-abiding citizens and their children are diminished, while the rights of a violent abuser are magnified.

Don't get me wrong. I believe some law breakers, especially first-time offenders, should at least get a chance to turn their lives around, outside prison walls. Many years ago, my wife and I worked full-time for an organization which reached out to young offenders and homeless people who honestly needed a break in life. However, this particular case clearly suggested that this violent

repeater should never have been released to an unsuspecting public. It was a terrible decision.

But with all the smoke and fury of the political leadership fights and ethics scandals, the Solicitor General had absolutely no response. The national media was too absorbed with the Parliamentary soap operas to focus on bad parole board policy.

As M.P.s, we must aggressively and intelligently address the things that matter most to you, the people.

We cannot allow the competing agendas of envy and anger to distract us from the policy changes which will improve the life and lot of Canadians.

For more specific information on this or other issues, please feel free to contact my office at #203 - 301 Main Street, Penticton, BC, V2A 5B7, or phone 250-770-4480 or 1-800-665-8711.

Council okays Harvard fossil collection

A Harvard University post-graduate student has received permission from Town Council to collect some fossils from what is known as "Hospital Hill" in Princeton. This is the street leading up to Vernon Avenue from Vermilion Avenue. It is well-known as a fossil site, but Council is cautious about giving permission so as to avoid undermining the structure of the hill.

Bruce Archibald, a Ph.D. candidate with the Department of Organismic and Evolutionary Biology at Harvard University Museum of Comparative Zoology, stated he would use hand tools only and would work in conjunction with Princeton Museum.

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