



These are the South Zone Champions: left to right, standing: Kailee Smith, Christina Kovacs, Brittany Antonick, Jaclynn Ball, Nicole Bertrand, Keri Petschl, Amber Thomas and Dana Luchsinger. Seated are Ashley Doré, Sarah Banks and Amy Liberatore. They invite everyone to come out Friday and Saturday to see them play in the Valley Championship tournament.

Senior Girls rule!

Team wants a shot at Provincial Volleyball Championships

Town writes new building code bylaw

A new building code bylaw received first, second and third reading at the November 3 Town Council meeting. This bylaw, number 751, will replace the existing Town of Princeton building code bylaw after fourth reading.

The new building code bylaw was created to assure that the local building code met standards set by Municipal Insurance Association. Anyone wishing to read this new bylaw may obtain a copy at Town Hall for a fee.

Watch for lottery hoax

A local resident received a letter last week telling him he had won a share of a \$13,871,320 Spanish lottery. Elgordo Loteria Primitiva of Madrid, Spain, informed him his share would be \$815,960 US. All he had to do was phone Jiminez Franco Inacio and give this gentleman his personal banking details.

The man had a good laugh over the letter, then he and his wife discussed it as a potential way to rip off some unsuspecting person who might believe he or she won a Spanish lottery, so they sent the News Leader a copy of the letter.

PXA members welcome concert

Members of Princeton Exhibition Association (PXA) met Thursday, November 6, to hear a presentation by Cheryl Kuhn and Ron Harkness. The two business people presented the outline of a plan to bring a concert to Princeton for next year's July 1 weekend. The four-day event would include local talent, big names, and on Sunday, Christian bands and singers in recognition of the fiftieth anniversary of the Founding of Young Life and the official opening of their

Princeton youth camp facility. PXA members had many questions about which parts of the grounds and facilities the concert organizers would use.

Kuhn told the PXA the fairgrounds are the best site, but if the PXA did not want the concert there, she and Harkness would look at other sites.

The organizers are looking at 3,000 to 5,000 people attending, with camping on the industrial site across the road from the grounds.

Kuhn said 20 percent of the net profit will go back to the community.

Despite all of the questions, PXA members were not opposed to renting the grounds. Stan Thompson made the motion to rent the grounds for the four days for \$2,000. This will cover the set-up and clean-up periods before and after the concert. The organizers will cover all costs, and will sign a contact drawn up by the PXA.

Council plans holidays

Town Hall will be closed from noon Christmas Eve until after Boxing Day, then will be closed again from December 29 until January 3. This decision was made at the November 3 Town Council meeting.

In addition, the Council meeting which would normally have been held January 5 is cancelled.

Town accepts roofing tender

At the November 3 Town Council meeting, two bids were received for roof repairs to Town Hall, where a leaking roof has been a problem recently.

All-Purpose Roofing bid \$8,752.60 to do the job, and Interior Roofing bid \$12,048.40. Council accepted the lowest bid.



Lions Club member George Judd presents a \$500 cheque to PXA Treasurer Ruby Bey in appreciation for storage space the PXA has given during the years.

Princeton's Senior Girls Rebels volleyball team won the South Zone playoffs in Osoyoos November 5. They beat Glenfir 25-7, 27-25 to advance to the final match against Osoyoos. They defeated Osoyoos 25-20, 25-22.

The team winning the South Zone has the privilege of hosting the Valley Championships to compete for a spot in the Provincial Championships.

Seven teams will come to Princeton Friday afternoon and Saturday: Chase, A.L. Fortune of Lumby, Osoyoos, two Kelowna teams - Immaculata and Kelowna Christian, Barriere and St. Ann's Academy from Kamloops. Princeton plays Friday at 4:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Coach Carol Skinner says, "They are excited to play in their home town, so come out and cheer them on."

The team hopes to see a lot of local supporters at the gym. Spectators will find refreshments in the cafeteria (donations requested). Proceeds will go toward team travel costs.

Police charge man with assault of off-duty RCMP

On November 1 at 11:00 p.m., Princeton RCMP were called to an off-duty officer's house after a report of an assault. The officer was injured following an incident in which a man went to the officer's home and a fight took place.

A 32 year old Princeton resident was arrested and charged with assault. He was released on \$2,500 bail with conditions, and he will attend court on December 11, 2003.



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Princeton Hospital Fine Arts Society put on one of their outrageous shows to raise money for the Posse. "Posse Galore" cleared \$2,500 for the Posse. Above, Merilee Walden and Jan Costa, representing the Fine Arts Society, present the cheque to Clayton Hamilton, Posse Club President, and Blair Noel, General Manager of the Posse. In addition, the Posse did the catering and refreshments, earning an additional \$1,500. This will be a big help to the Posse toward higher bussing costs.

Princeton joins Pitch-In B.C.

Town Council has taken a \$225 membership in Pitch-in British Columbia and has agreed to participate in the 2004 Pitch-In Canada Week April 19-25, 2004.

Although Council has given donations to the organization, next spring Princeton will be a full participant.

Related to Pitch-In was the success of the "free" garbage pick-up day on October 29. Councillor Kathy Clement reported, at the November 3 Town Council meet-

ing, it took two days to pick up all of the items left on curbs. This was better than the five days required last spring. Next spring, the "free" garbage day will be held in conjunction with Pitch-In Canada Week.

For groups wishing to participate in Pitch-In Canada Week, there will be no tipping fees for garbage accumulated from clean-up along roadsides, alleys and in open areas.

Residents are reminded there is

no fee for disposal of recyclables including garden waste, wood, re-usable household furnishings, scrap metal objects, paint, #2 plastic, glass, and all paper products.

Local residents are reminded they can sort through the recyclables and, for a small fee, take home what they need. Jars, bottles, cardboard boxes and newspapers may be taken home free of charge.

Princeton Lions Club, Hospital Auxiliary Thrift Shop and Princeton Crisis Assistance will take donations of clothing, children's toys, furniture, and household items.

Rebekahs brave cold

by Dorothy Stenvold

Why is it, when the weather is cold, the furnace breaks down? Because of this problem, the Sisters held their meeting in the hall kitchen heated by the electric stove, a cozy time for the Sisters who braved the cold to attend.

Nominations were closed and election of officers will be held at our next meeting.

Sister Nellie will lay a wreath on our behalf on November 11.

Oddfellows and Rebekahs of

B.C. have contributed \$47,000 to the North Thompson Fire Relief Fund.

Our Christmas lunch will be held at a local cafe on December 4 prior to our regular meeting.

A letter from Sister Golovin, Princeton of the Interior District Association, was read. It outlined the procedures to the meeting to be held here on March 28, 2004.

Sister Pam won the table draw as we all enjoyed sandwiches, cookies and cake with our tea.

Local woman rolls SUV

On Wednesday evening, November 5, at approximately 8:45, RCMP, ambulance and rescue personnel attended a single vehicle rollover on Highway 3 near Sterling Creek Ranch, located east of Princeton.

The accident occurred when the driver of the westbound vehicle lost control on entering a curve. The vehicle rolled and came to rest facing the opposite direction in the westbound lane.

The 62 year old Princeton resident was taken by ambulance to Princeton General Hospital for minor injuries and was released a short time later.

Damage to the SUV was extensive. The matter is still under investigation.



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Librarians Janis Winter, left, and Joan Muir show two of the books available at Princeton Public Library to help make Christmas more fun.

Library is ready for winter readers

Okanagan Regional Library executive Lesley Dieno attended the November 3 Princeton Town Council meeting and thanked Council for providing new steel shelving for the library.

Dieno talked about the budget and the new focus on having several copies of best-selling books so waiting times are reduced. She noted higher value of the Canadian dollar has made it possible to buy more books than planned.

Princeton's branch of the library showed a drop in circulation last year but there is an increase in inter-library loans and more internet action. The library website is orl.bc.ca. It can be accessed to borrow books on the net.

Currently, Princeton librarians are preparing for Christmas. The library has books on Christmas crafts and cooking with no waiting list. Look for **Christmas Kitchen, Cooking Christmas, Best Ideas for Christmas, Christmas Crafts and Customs, Christmas Cross stitch**. For children, there are approximately 50 books with a Christmas theme.

If you have a sight problem and reading is difficult, consider listening to stories on CD. Latest additions include *Daddy's Little Girl*, by Mary Higgins Clark; John Jakes book *Charleston*, a novel, and Robin Cook's book, *Seizure*.

Order best sellers, too. The October adult fiction list features Steve Martin's book, "For the Pleasure of my Company", Tom Clancy's "The Teeth of the Tiger", Stuart Woods "Capital Crimes" and Sara Paretsky's "Blacklist: a V.I. Warshawski novel".

In non-fiction for adults, the best-seller list is shorter but includes Hilary Clinton's "Living History", Ron Clark's "The Essential 55", James C. Collins' "Good to Great" and Molly Ivina's "Bushwhacked: Life in George W. Bush's America".

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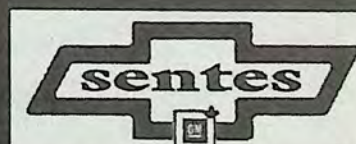


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Senator Ross Fitzpatrick, standing, explains what broadband internet access will do for Similkameen Valley residents. He is joined by, from left, USIB Manager Philippe Batini, Keremeos Mayor Walter Despot, LSIB Administrator Ron Mitchell, Area G Director Roger Mayer and John Brent, Senior Constituency Assistant to Stockwell Day, MP, Okanagan-Coquihalla.

Broadband internet hits Valley

Federal Government support of the Similkameen Broadband Project was announced Wednesday afternoon in Keremeos.

Senator Ross Fitzpatrick, on behalf of Industry Canada Minister Allan Rock, made the announcement to about 50 people in Council Chambers.

The Similkameen Valley Broadband Project, spearheaded by Area G Regional Director Roger Mayer, proposed a network consisting of eleven wireless hillside antenna towers.

Residents and businesses within a five to ten kilometre range of an antenna site would connect to the internet using a microwave wireless connection from their computer to the tower site.

Federal funding will total \$390,000 - about half of the entire project cost. The balance would be made up by China Creek Internet Services, the Regional District and both the Upper and Lower Similkameen Indian Bands.

The strategically located antenna towers will be situated throughout the Similkameen River valley from the US Border in the southeast to beyond Hedley in the northwest.

The individual towers will be interconnected using a high capacity microwave network, and then connect to an existing wireless network from Princeton to Penticton.

The Similkameen Valley Project is one of 33 proposals across Canada chosen by Industry Canada for funding assistance under the Broadband for Rural and Northern Development Pilot Program.

A total of 83 proposals were submitted hoping to share in close to \$44 million of federal funds offered towards the implementation of the broadband net-

works.

In making the funding announcement, jokingly referred to as the worst kept secret in the Valley, Senator Fitzpatrick stated, "Broadband breaks down geographic boundaries and means better access to education by opening new pathways to learning."

"Broadband gives the tools to build communities," he added.

John Brent, representing Okanagan Coquihalla MP Stockwell Day said, "Bringing high-speed internet to rural communities will have a positive affect on the area."

Comments from LSIB's Ron Mitchell reflected on the changes to come with the new technology.

"We look forward to working together and at a faster pace now with the addition of broadband internet."

Keremeos Mayor Walter Despot put the new service into perspective for what it can do for his community.

"I'm pleased our citizens will have the access to services that puts us on a level playing field

with our neighbours in the Okanagan."

USIB Manager Philippe Batini was pleased to see service reaching Hedley, where many of his band members reside.

"This service will help all of us to access tools that were only available to big city people."

Batini added, "When we work together things happen, and it makes our Valley a better place to be."

Cam Pattison of China Creek Internet, the service provider, told the standing room only crowd, "I know for a fact the internet has the ability to change lives for the better and we're happy to be a part of that."

The network will be built over the next six to nine months with service in Keremeos and Cawston available late this year and coverage for Olalla and Hedley in the Spring of 2004.

The project is designed to provide broadband internet service to homes and businesses in the Similkameen at a cost similar to what users in larger communities pay for cable internet or high speed internet.

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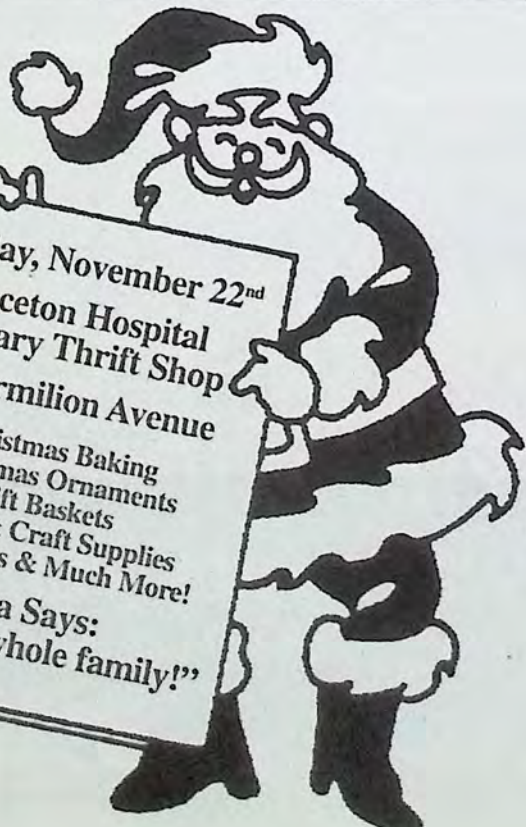
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Sworn into office on November 4, Lisa Montgomery-Reid (left) is newly elected to Lower Similkameen Indian Band Council, while fellow Councillor Teresa Dennis was re-elected. Both will serve two year terms.

Taking kids to work is a national program

Each year, many parents become involved in a national program in which their secondary school student goes to work with them. Princeton Secondary School gave students time on November 5 to experience a day on the job with Mom or Dad.

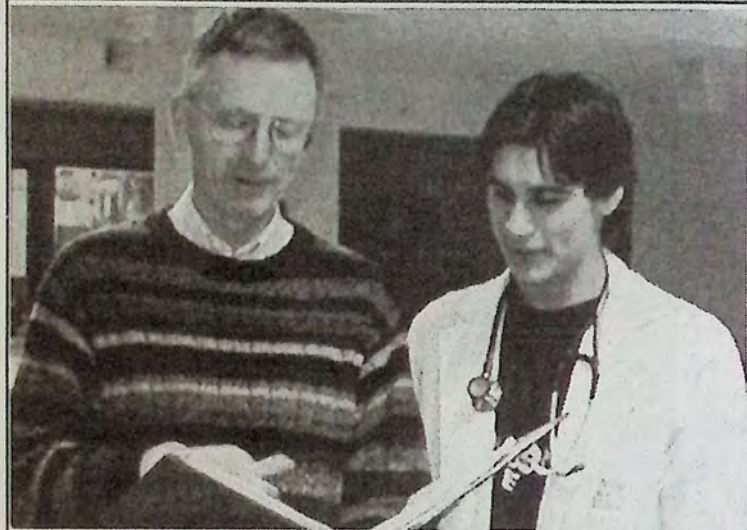
Keaton Brown went to work on construction with his father, wife Alex Rempel learned about book-

keeping for a business by spending the day with his mother, Brigid Kavanaugh. Daniel Wanner worked at John Allison Elementary School, Denis Gutierrez-Ogrinc went to Princeton General Hospital, and both Amy Burke and Brittane Freeman went to Ridgewood Lodge. Ian Stout spent the day at Dr. Dodd's dentistry clinic, and at the Similco Mine site.

Several students went to industrial sites. Tyson Beaupre went to Ken Thomas Logging. Josh Brooks spent the day at Princeton Forest Products. Joe Hall accompanied his father to a construction site. Jordan Hilton and Brandon Young went to Jebway logging.

Cliff Lindley was slated for Princeton Light and Power, Amanda Wentland worked at Princeton Co-Gen and Keith Vinthers went to Envirogreen.

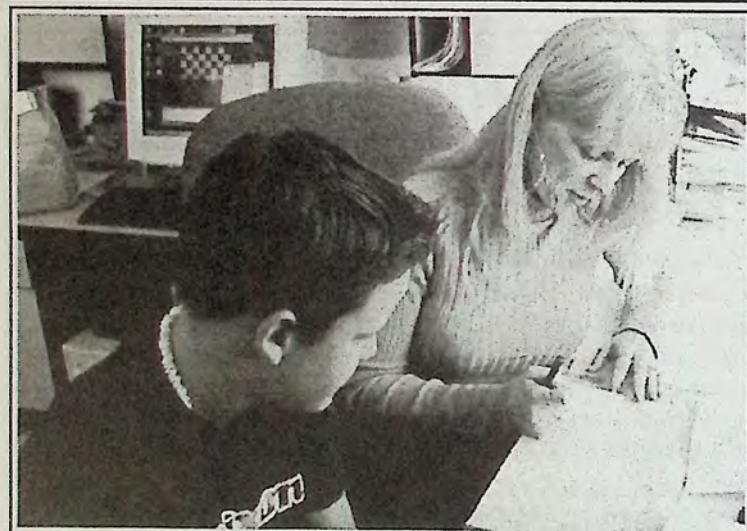
This is not a work experience program, but a day on the job to learn about what family members do when they go to work. After this day on the job, when Mom or Dad talks about what happened at work, their child knows what the parent is talking about.



Dr. Douglas Reid shows Denis Gutierrez-Ogrinc a chart.



Amy Burke gives a manicure to Ridgewood's Isabelle Needham.



Alex Rempel learns what Mom, Brigid Kavanaugh, does at Mac's

Stockwell Day Your M. P. Okanagan-Coquihalla



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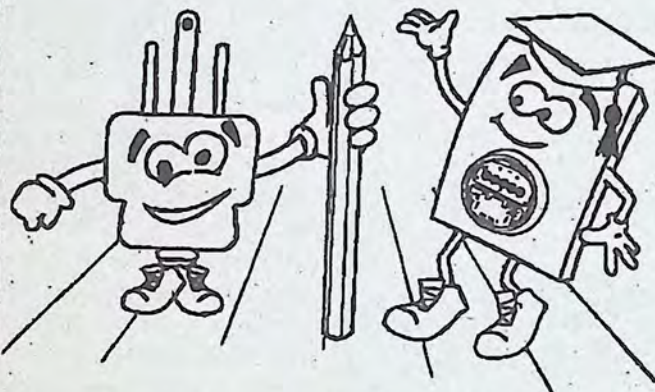
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2. Your bathroom light _____ watts (_____ kilowatts)
3. Your clock radio _____ watts (_____ kilowatts)
4. Your electric toaster _____ watts (_____ kilowatts)

PETER'S ACTIVITY NO. 2

We know that large cars use more fuel than small cars. Well, it's the same for electrical appliances. A large appliance, such as a refrigerator, uses more electricity than a small appliance, like an iron. To calculate the amount of electricity an appliance uses. Multiply the wattage by the length of time it operates. For example: If the light bulb in your bathroom used 100 watts and it is on for 10 hours, it consumes: 100 watts x 10 hours = 1,000 watt hours of electricity = 1 kilowatt hour (kWh)

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

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Belinda holds a baby, Natasha, and a teddy bear, to promote Cubs for Kids and adoption awareness.

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November is Diabetes Month

The most recent Canadian data indicate a prevalence of diabetes at more than seven percent (diagnosed or undiagnosed). This number is expected to continue to rise.

There are two basic forms of diabetes: Type 1 diabetes most frequently affects children and adolescents and accounts for approximately five to 10 percent of all diabetes. Type 2 is by far the most common form of diabetes and occurs primarily in adults, although it is now affecting children and young adults to a greater extent. It accounts for approximately 90 to 95 percent of all diabetes.

At least 50 percent of all people with diabetes are unaware of their condition. In some countries, this may rise to 80 percent.

Diabetes is the leading cause of death due to cardiovascular disease (heart attack and stroke) and the fourth main cause of death in most developed countries.

Diabetes is the leading cause of blindness and visual impairment in adults in developed countries. The incidence of blindness is 25 times higher in people with diabetes than in the general population.

Diabetes is the leading cause of kidney failure in developed countries. Approximately 20 percent of people with type 1 diabetes develop kidney failure.

People with diabetes are 15 to 40 times more likely to require lower limb amputation compared with the general population.

Stopping smoking alone may reduce the risk of disease progression by 30 percent.

All these diabetic complications impose a huge burden on health care services. It is estimated that diabetes accounts for between five

to 10 percent of a nation's health budget.

Research has shown that keeping blood sugar levels as close to normal as possible can prevent the onset of diabetes complications by up to 60 percent.

Living Past 100

Take care of your feet

As people become older, they discover foot problems. Some of the problems can be corrected by going to different, softer soled shoes. Other problems may include calluses, planter's warts, dry cracking skin on the soles, and bone displacement. People who have diabetes are extremely careful to keep their feet healthy, but most people tend to ignore their feet until the pain is too much to bear.

Let's say you are middle-aged and have nothing wrong with your feet. Now is the time to start preventing foot problems later. First, make sure your shoes fit well and are not creating calluses or forcing your foot bones out of place. Women are especially prone to wearing shoes that are not right for their feet, all in the interests of fashion. When you buy a pair of shoes, walk around in them for a few minutes. If there is any small discomfort, pay attention. This will amplify into pain if you wear the shoes for hours.

Another simple trick to keeping your feet healthy is to put lotion on the dry skin, just as you would for your hands. As we age, our skin seems to thin out, because we do not replace lots skin cells as rapidly as when we were young. The skin on the sole of your foot needs to be moisturized to prevent cracking. Cracking can lead to infection.

Finally, protect your feet from cuts, blisters and bruises. Wear shoes that protect your feet. Sandals may give your feet room to breathe, but when you are wearing sandals, be aware there are many things on the ground that can cut or bruise or puncture your feet. Sandals are great in the sand and on the carpet, but don't wear them just anywhere.

Finally, give your feet a spa treatment once a week. Soak them, brush away any loose skin, rub a good hand lotion on them, clean the nails, and then put your feet up and let them rest for awhile.

Sore feet show on your face – sourpuss. Happy feet show too, on a happy face. The better the care you give your feet, the longer they will keep on walking.



Flu season is back.

Influenza is a serious and contagious illness.

Every year, thousands of British Columbians are hospitalized from the influenza virus (flu). While anyone can contract the flu, people over the age of 65 are at the greatest risk of developing life-threatening complications.

A flu shot is the best protection.

Flu shots are proven to be 70-90% effective at preventing infection in healthy adults. That's why people who may spread the virus to those most at risk from the complications of flu are urged to get their flu shot every year. Because even if you're able to battle the flu virus on your own, those around you may not be so lucky.

Free for those who need it most.

Some people are considered "high risk" for contracting the flu or passing it on to others. The World Health Organization recommends that anyone considered high risk should be vaccinated. That's why the Government of British Columbia provides free flu shots to health-care workers, seniors, adults, and children with chronic illnesses and their families.

Myths about flu shots.

A flu shot will not give you the flu. The influenza vaccine does not contain live viruses. Many people believe flu shots weaken their immune system. This is also untrue. The vaccine actually boosts your immune system and prepares it to fight the virus. For most people, side effects are minimal if any.

Protect yourself and the people around you.

Please get a flu shot this season. Not only will it protect you from getting sick, it will also prevent others from being exposed to the influenza virus. All of which means fewer visits to the emergency room and/or hospital. In fact, influenza immunization contributed to about 1700 fewer hospitalizations for pneumonia and influenza in BC between 1999/2000 and 2000/2001.

HOW TO REDUCE THE RISK OF GETTING THE FLU

- Get a flu shot.
- Wash your hands often, especially during the winter months when the flu is most prevalent.
- Keep your hands away from your nose, eyes, and mouth.
- Stop or minimize smoking. It irritates the lining of your nose, sinuses, and lungs, making you more susceptible to the virus.
- Keep your immune system healthy by eating a balanced diet and getting plenty of exercise.

To arrange your flu shot, contact your doctor or public health unit. For more information, call BC NurseLine at **1-866-215-4700** (24/7) or visit www.gov.bc.ca/healthplanning.



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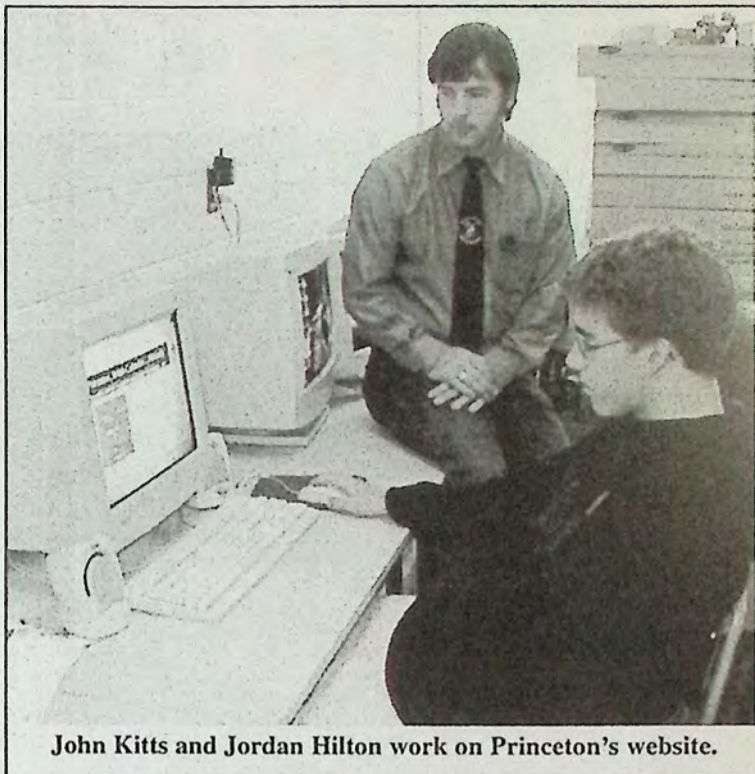
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Students upgrade town website

Three students at Princeton Secondary School, working with teacher John Kitts, have built a new website for Princeton. They are partnered with the Chamber of Commerce, China Creek Internet Service and the Town of Princeton.

Jordan Hilton, Grade 9, learned html on his own from a book. Working on text changes with him are Rebecca Donohoe and Kassi Crimmon, both in Grade 10.

They are not doing it for nothing. These students will encourage local businesses to build a web page or establish a link to their own website, for a reasonable fee, from which the students will be paid. Kitts says its a great "real world" experience for them and he encourages entrepreneurship. Hilton had become bored with spreadsheets and the website enterprise is just the sort of computer work that interests him. The Princeton website is upgrad-



John Kitts and Jordan Hilton work on Princeton's website.

ed and updated, and will be continuously maintained by computer technology students. As one student in the team graduates, another younger student will come into the group to learn what to do.

How did these students become involved in the project? Lori Thomas, Chamber of Commerce office manager, contacted Kitts

and asked him if he had students who could do it. He said he had, and it took off from there. Thomas felt it was the "logical" way to go as students had worked on the site every summer.

Any business interested in having a web page built and maintained, or having a link established to an existing web page, should contact Lori Thomas at 295-3103.

Every child has personal power

by Nadine McEwen, Asset Development Coordinator

Pearl S. Buck, 1938 Nobel Prize winner, once wrote, "All things are possible until they are proved impossible and even the impossible may only be so as of now."

To form a positive identity, children need love and support. They need to know and understand their limits and boundaries and to feel empowered. Children are more likely to develop positive self-images when they enjoy learning, are stimulated by their activities, have positive values and are social. As you can see, many other assets play an important part in building a positive identity.

A sense of personal control and power is critical for positive identity. People who do not have a sense that they have power over things that happen to them can feel helpless, passive and victimized.

The following story is an example of giving a child a sense of personal power. The father of a two year old boy asked his son to teach his new baby sister how to smile. Before long, the sister began to respond to her brother with a smile. When she grinned back at her big brother for the first time, he proudly announced, "I did that!"

The interaction between two siblings helped stave off jealousy and built a bond between the two. Even better, it helped a two year old develop a sense of power and improved his self-esteem.

By encouraging his son to inter-

act with his younger sister, the father encouraged him to believe he could make a difference. His son felt empowered, not helpless and unable to do anything for his sister.

When we encourage a child or young person to trust their abilities they have personal power.

They are able to believe that when good things happen to them, they somehow contributed or had some control in that event. They do not blame themselves for bad things happening to them; instead, they focus on positive steps they can take to remedy the situation. They believe they can do anything.



Student of the Month

Tessa Disher-Oerlemans displays the Levi's wristwatch she received for being chosen Student of the Month for October. She was chosen because of the help she gives to a special needs student while keeping up her own Grade 11 work. Tessa believes she would like a career in helping others learn. Students and teachers nominate a student each month and the Parent Advisory Council makes the choice and awards the gift.

RECREATION & TV GUIDE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11 THROUGH MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 2003



The kind of pushing and shoving shown above was typical of Saturday night's game.

Posse blasts Dynamiters

Princeton Posse fans watched an exciting Junior B hockey game Saturday night as the Posse met the Kimberley Dynamiters. They played a fast, aggressive game with few penalties on either side, although local fans eventually booed the referee for his consis-

tent blindness when it came to the Dynamiters' tripping and shoving. There was no doubt they wanted Sandy Tyler off the ice, as he proved to be the major scoring threat. The Posse players proved they have heart. The Dynamiters

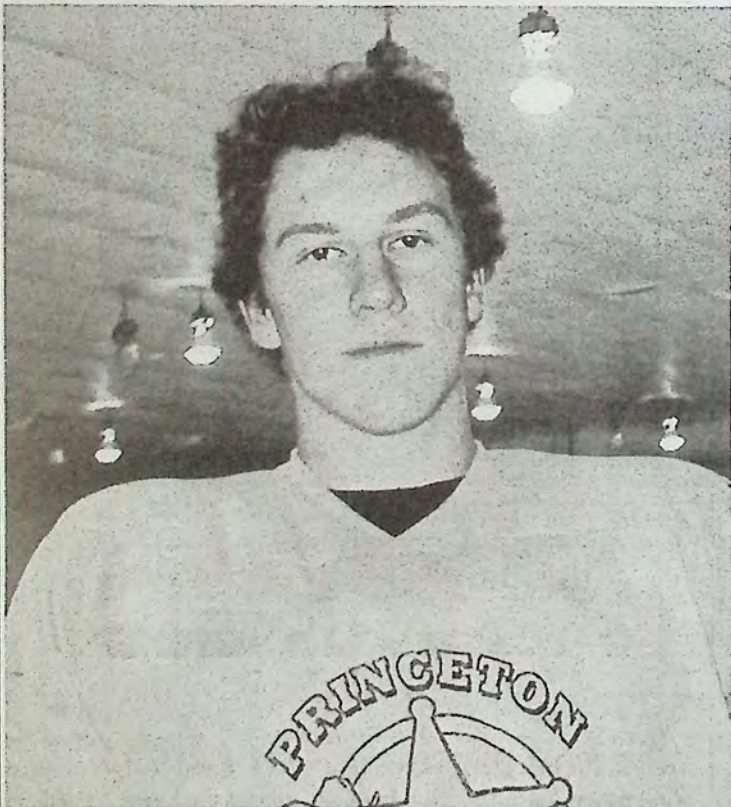
scored the first three goals while the home town team tried desperately to put the puck in the net. There were some great Posse shots, and the Dynamiters' goalie was very lucky until Sandy Tyler scored with five minutes left in first period. Both teams had 11 shots on goal during first. The period ended 3-1 for the Dynamiters.

Kimberley's tactics included all-out aggressiveness and dirty tricks. Action on the boards was very rough, and during the course of the game, Posse players had to be helped up from the ice. Fortunately, there were no serious injuries, but Princeton fans were disgusted with referee and linesmen who failed to stop the play when a player was left lying on the ice.

Sandy Tyler, assisted by Robert Rogers and Alex McPhee, opened the scoring in second period, but the Dynamiters came back with a

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Posse Player of the Week #22 Josh Lund



Josh Lund has been playing hockey since he was four years old. This 17 year old from Salmon Arm plays left wing for the Posse and attends Princeton Secondary School. He thinks playing for the Posse is great. He hopes to have a career in pro hockey.

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fourth goal in a scramble in the Posse crease.

Down 4-2, the Posse just kept digging and Sandy Tyler, assisted by Rylan Kerber and Will Malcolm, put his hat trick goal in the Dynamiters' net.

Persistence by the Posse brought them another goal. With only 29.5 seconds of play left in second period, David Hammerman tied the game, assisted by Josh Lund and Brandon Ingraham. During second period, the Posse outshot the Dynamiters 8-6.

Third period was the test of both teams, as both were eager to break the tie. Every player seemed to roar into action, but once again, persistence and stamina paid off for the Posse. With no goals after nine minutes of play, the Posse finally pulled ahead 5-4. That was not to be the end of the game by a long way.

The Dynamiters put a lot of pressure on the Posse goal, but the Posse somehow managed to keep up their effort and with 6:38 minutes left in the game, Sandy Tyler, Nick Stermer and Robert Rogers blasted the Dynamiters with goal number six. The fans roared their approval.

The roar died down fast as the Dynamiters answered with their fifth goal.

Kimberley pulled their goalie for the last minute, giving them a

man advantage, but Nick Stermer and Rylan Kerber pulled the puck out of the Posse end and put the puck into the empty net, ending the game 7-5 for the Posse.

See the Posse play Summerland Sting Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. This should be a scrappy game, knowing Sting.

PSS swimmers beat the odds in regional meet

With only seven swimmers to their team, Princeton students entered the high school regional swim meet. They competed with 19 other schools, and placed fifth. Some of the Princeton swimmers did eight or nine races.

At the November 3 Town Council meeting, Councillor Kathy Clement, who accompanied the team to Kamloops for the meet, praised the team's efforts and the good impression they made.

"They were great ambassadors for our community."

At her request, Council will send a letter of appreciation to the team members - Ashley Goreas, Samantha Bertucci, Ashley Folk, Denis Gutierrez-Ogrinc, Jordan Hilton, David Wanner and Keaton Brown.

Princeton Posse

2003-2004 Season Schedule

- Nov 12 - 7:00 PM Summerland
- Nov 15 - 7:30 PM Beaver Valley
- Nov 22 - 8:00 PM @ Beaver Valley
- Nov 28 - 7:00 PM Summerland
- Dec 05 - 7:00 PM Osoyoos
- Dec 06 - 7:30 PM Spokane
- Dec 12 - 7:30 PM* @ Columbia Valley
- Dec 13 - 7:30 PM* @ Golden
- Dec 17 - 7:00 PM Summerland
- Dec 20 - 7:30 PM Sicamous
- Dec 21 - 2:00 PM Osoyoos
- Jan 02 - 7:30 PM @ Grand Forks
- Jan 03 - 7:30 PM @ Castlegar
- Jan 04 - 2:00 PM @ Nelson
- Jan 07 - 7:00 PM Osoyoos
- Jan 09 - 7:30 PM @ Summerland
- Jan 10 - 7:30 PM Sicamous
- Jan 16 - 8:00 PM @ Osoyoos (Oliver)
- Jan 23 - 7:30 PM @ Sicamous
- Jan 24 - 7:30 PM @ Revelstoke
- Jan 30 - 7:00 PM Castlegar
- Jan 31 - 7:30 PM @ Revelstoke
- Feb 01 - 2:00 PM Revelstoke
- Feb 06 - 7:30 PM @ Summerland
- Feb 07 - 7:30 PM Revelstoke
- Feb 08 - 2:00 PM Nelson
- Feb 13 - 8:00 PM @ Osoyoos
- Feb 14 - 7:30 PM @ Sicamous
- Feb 21 - 7:30 PM @ Summerland
- Feb 22 - 2:00 PM Sicamous

* DENOTES MOUNTAIN TIME

TUESDAY MOVIES

MORNING

11:00 am A&E (9) ★★½ "Soapdish" (1991, Comedy) Sally Field. A soap opera queen's personal life falls apart while a devious rival tries to sabotage her career. (CC)

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. (CC) (DVS)
 WGN (38) "In the Heat of the Night: Who Was Geli Bendi?" (1994, Mystery) Carroll O'Connor. A famous international actress's unexpected visit to a remote town leads to a murder investigation by the local police.

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY (29) ★½ "American Outlaws" (2001, Western) Colin Farrell. Premiere. Brothers Jesse and Frank James

form a gang when greedy railway interests conspire to take control of the family farm.

7:40 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Reindeer Games" (2000, Action) (PA) Ben Affleck. An ex-con's plan to pose as his late cellmate backfires when he is roped into a casino heist on Christmas Eve. (CC) (DVS)

9:00 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Captain Ron" (1992, Comedy) Kurt Russell. A Chicago businessman unwittingly hires a boozing lecher to pilot his boat across the Caribbean. (In Stereo)

9:40 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. (CC) (DVS)

11:00 pm KNOW (5) "Forgotten Warriors" (1997, Documentary) Filmmaker Loretta Todd's tale of Canadian Indians who were denied equality after risking their lives in World War II. (CC)

WEDNESDAY MOVIES

MORNING

10:00 am CITY (29) "Change of Heart" (1993, Drama) Sarah Campbell. An 8-year-old faced with foster care enlists the aid of her roguish uncle to help her find the father she never knew.

11:00 am A&E (9) ★★ "The West Side Waltz" (1995, Drama) Shirley MacLaine. A musically talented neighbor and an aspiring actress slowly develop bonds of friendship with an isolated widow. (CC)

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WGN (38) "In the Heat of the Night: By Duty Bound" (1995, Drama) Carroll O'Connor. Gillespie's enemies try to run a smear campaign against him while his opponent's employee becomes a murder suspect.

EVENING

7:00 pm WTBS (3) ★½ "Down to Earth" (2001, Comedy) Chris Rock. A black comic who met an untimely death is sent back to Earth

and given the body of an older white tycoon. (CC)

9:00 pm FAM (26) ★★½ "The Ernest Green Story" (1993, Drama) Morris Chestnut. Based on the true story of a 1957 Arkansas teen who defied racism in pursuit of a better education. (In Stereo) (CC)

9:45 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Ghost Dad" (1990, Comedy) Bill Cosby. A deceased father is granted three days to reassess his finances and bolster his relationship with his three children.

10:06 pm CITY (29) ★★ "Kingdom Come" (2001, Comedy-Drama) LL Cool J. Premiere. Family members in a small Southern town have differing reactions to the sudden death of their surly patriarch.

11:45 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Gross Anatomy" (1989, Comedy-Drama) (PA) Matthew Modine. A talented but undedicated student learns about discipline and compassion during his first year at med school. (CC)

2003-04 Princeton Arena Schedule

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
Hockey Game	9 - 11:00 AM School Rentals	9 AM - 12 PM School Rentals	9 AM - 12 PM School Rentals	9 AM - 12 PM School Rentals	9 AM - 12 PM School Rentals	Hockey Game
Hockey Game	11 AM - 12 PM Adult / Tot / Seniors	1:15 - 2:30 PM Stick & Puck	1:15 - 2:30 PM Adult / Tot / Seniors	12 - 1:15 PM Posse Practice	1:15 - 2:30 PM Stick & Puck	Hockey Game
Hockey Game	1:15 - 2:30 PM Stick & Puck	3:30 - 4:15 PM Tykes Practice	3:15 - 8:00 PM Figure Skating	1:30 - 2:30 PM Stick & Puck	3:15 - 5:15 PM Figure Skating	Hockey Game
Hockey Game	3:15 - 7:45 PM Figure Skating	4:15 - 5:00 PM Novice Practice	8:15 - 9:15 PM Midgets Practice	3:30 - 4:15 PM Tykes Practice	6:00 - 7:00 PM Ladies Hockey	Hockey Game
4:45 - 8:00 PM FREE Public Skating	8:00 - 9:00 PM Midgets Practice	5:00 - 5:50 PM Atoms Practice	9:30-10:45 PM Posse Practice	4:15 - 5:00 PM Novice Practice	7:00 - 8:15 PM Public Skating	Hockey Game
6:15 - 7:15 PM Girls Drop-In Hockey	9:15-10:45 PM Oldtimers Hockey	6:00 - 7:00 PM Pee Wee Practice		5:00 - 6:00 PM Atoms Practice	8:15 - 8:45 PM Teen Stick & Puck	5:00 - 6:30 PM Public Skating
7:30 - 9:00 PM Adult Rec Hockey		7:15 - 8:15 PM Bantams Practice		6:15 - 7:15 PM Pee Wee Practice	9:00-10:30 PM Pumpkins Hockey	Hockey Game
		8:30 - 9:45 PM Posse Practice		7:30 - 8:30 PM Bantam Practice		
		10 - 11 PM OPEN FOR RENTALS		8:45-10:15 PM Adult Rec Hockey		

Tournament Dates:

NOTE: Public Skating Is CANCELLED or CHANGED on Tournament Weekends

November 14/15/16: Pee Wee "AAA"	November 21/22/23: Gents	November 29/30: Midgets
December 6/7: Novice	December 12/13/14: Pee Wee	January 10: Tykes Fun Day
January 16/17/18: Bantams	January 23/24/25: Pumpkins	February 13/14/15: Atoms
February 28/29: Adult Draft	March 6: Figure Skating	

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 2003

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Regular Meetings

- * **Public Market Princeton Plaza** every Saturday to benefit New Beginnings
- * **Otter Valley** regular meetings 3rd Wednesday of month, 7 pm, at clubhouse
- * **Similkameen Christian Riders** meet at the A&W every Wednesday evening at 6 pm for a ride. To join, show up or call Rick at 295-3733 days or 292-8797 evenings.
- * **Princeton Writers Group** meets every second and fourth Thursday 7pm at Br 30 Sr Citizens Hall 162 Angela Avenue
- * **Hospital Auxiliary** meets 2nd Monday each month at 2 pm Hospital board room
- * **Hedley Library** open 2-7pm Thursdays
- * **Princeton Paintball Club** meets every Sunday at 10 a.m. Contact 295-0673
- * **Princeton Rifle and Revolver Club** meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. from October 1 to May 30 at the indoor range in the Cultural Centre. 295-6150.
- * **Princeton Fish & Game Club** meets second Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Weyerhaeuser training building Call Ray 295-7508.

Community Datebook

NOVEMBER

- 11 - Remembrance Day (Tuesday)
- 12 - Posse plays Summerland in Princeton 7 p.m.
- 14/15/16 - Pee Wee AAA tournament
- 15 - Posse plays Beaver Valley in Princeton 7:30 p.m.
- 18 - PXA AGM
- 27 - Public meeting of Posse society 7 pm arena mezzanine
- 28 - Posse plays Summerland in Princeton 7 p.m.
- 30 - deadline for AgAware entries

DECEMBER

- 5 - Posse plays Osoyoos in Princeton 7:30 p.m.
- 6 - Posse plays Sopokane in Princeton 7:30 p.m.
- 6/7 - Novice hockey tournament
- 10 - Christmas Songfest 7 pm Baptist Church
- 17 - Posse plays Summerland in Princeton 7:00 p.m.
- 18 - John Allison Elementary Christmas concert
- 20 - Posse plays Sicamous in Princeton at 7:30 p.m.
- 21 - Posse plays Osoyoos Sunday in Princeton 2:00 p.m.

- 22 - Schools Christmas break
- 25 - Christmas Day (Thursday)
- 26 - Boxing Day

- 31 - New Years Eve (Wednesday)

JANUARY

- 4 - Schools re-open
- 31 - Sno-X 2004 in Princeton

FEBRUARY

- 1 - Sno-X 2004 in Princeton
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Horoscopes

November 11 to 18, 2003

ARIES - How others see you is still an issue this week, but now you need to pay attention to what you say and how you say it as part of your public image. Be positive. Single? look for romance this week.

TAURUS - Your partner continues to be your focus, but this is shifting now to banking, insurance, costs and shared resources. Groups of women may pull you into their activities. Expect a good weekend.

GEMINI - People continue to treat you well this week, especially on the job. Career advancement is possible now. A partner or friend may say surprising words to you. Have fun - take a weekend trip.

CANCER - Your good energy climbs now, and you feel a lot better. Your health is good and your job runs smoothly. This can change by weekend, when you are vulnerable to respiratory illness. Take care.

LEO - Spend time this weekend with friends, or groups you belong to. During the week, begin some serious forward planning. Double check real estate, insurance, and debts as part of planning.

VIRGO - This week could be one of the best in a long time. You're happy, family life is peaceful, and single Virgos may find romance. This weekend, spend time on self care to enhance your appearance.

LIBRA - Hard work is demanded of you now. Travel for employment may be hazardous so drive carefully. Your health should be guarded against respiratory infections this week. Live cautiously.

SCORPIO - You are still in your natural element and things are going well for you. You have a lot of energy now and can do a lot of work without tiring. Look at the significance of your possessions now.

SAGITTARIUS - This is a great week for beautifying your home with redecoration. You should spend a pleasurable week doing things around your home. The weekend brings a profound event.

CAPRICORN - Preparing for the future, and doing some deep thinking about what you value will keep you busy this week. Expect a deep but pleasant change of mind on the weekend due to news at home.

AQUARIUS - Your cash flow should improve this week due to unexpected resources, perhaps from groups you belong to. Your financial concerns, and your possessions, need decisions.

PISCES - Things are going so well this week it will amaze you! All of your friends and people you consult will give you a lot of help. You instigate the action in career matters and make a good impression.

THURSDAY MOVIES

MORNING

10:00 am CITY [29]
★★ "Kingdom Come" (2001, Comedy-Drama) LL Cool J. Family members in a small Southern town have differing reactions to the sudden death of their surly patriarch.

11:00 am A&E [9]
★★½ "Hearts on Fire" (1992, Drama) Lesley Ann Warren. Relations become strained when a woman discovers that her husband and her nurse have fallen in love with each other. [CC]

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WTBS [3] ★★ "Proof of Life" (2000, Action) (PA) Meg Ryan. Mutual attraction between a hostage negotiator and a kidnap victim's wife complicates the mission to secure his release. [CC]

WGN [38] "In the Heat of the Night: Grow Old With Me" (1995, Drama) Carroll O'Connor. Gillespie and Forbes have doubts over the seemingly cut-and-dried case of a driver charged with vehicular manslaughter.

EVENING

6:00 pm A&E [9]
★★½ "Beverly Hills Cop II" (1987, Comedy) Eddie Murphy. Axel Foley returns to California when his friend is critically wounded while investigating a series of robberies. [CC]

CITY [29] ★★½ "XChange" (2000, Science Fiction) Stephen Baldwin. Premiere. In a future where people travel by exchanging bodies, an executive's corporeal form is stolen by an assassin. (DVS)

7:40 pm WTBS [3]
★★★ "City of Angels" (1998, Romance) Nicolas Cage. An angel must decide between mortality and immortality when he falls for a beautiful heart surgeon in Los Angeles. [CC]

9:00 pm FAM [26]
★★★½ "Arthur" (1981, Comedy) Dudley Moore. A drunken young millionaire faces disinheritance if he doesn't break off his relationship with a poor waitress. [CC]

10:00 pm A&E [9]
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10:10 pm WTBS [3]
★★½ "When a Man Loves a Woman" (1994, Drama) Andy Garcia. A San Francisco couple's seemingly idyllic marriage threatens to collapse under the strain of the wife's alcoholism. [CC]

FRIDAY MOVIES

MORNING

10:00 am CITY [29]
★★ "Daydream Believers: The Monkees Story" (2000, Drama) Wallace Langham. The story of the hit '60s TV series and the problems that arose during its production.

11:00 am A&E [9]
★★★ "The Great Gatsby" (1974, Drama) Robert Redford. A wealthy 1920s bootlegger devotes his life to renewing a love affair with a now-married woman. Winner of two Oscars. [CC]

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY [29]
★★½ "Virtuosity" (1995, Science Fiction) Denzel Washington. An ex-police officer is sprung from prison to stop a computer-generated killer that is a composite of 183 psychopaths.

7:00 pm WTBS [3]
★★ "Jack Frost" (1998, Fantasy) Michael Keaton. A deceased father is reincarnated as a snowman and gets a second chance to bond with the son for whom he never had time. [CC] (DVS)

7:30 pm FAM [26] ★★ "Big Girls Don't Cry... They Get Even" (1992, Comedy-Drama) Hillary Wolf. Premiere. Fed up with a tension-filled home life, a teen flees from her stepparents and half siblings during a family vacation. (In Stereo)

8:00 pm KNOW [5]

★★★½ "The Age of Innocence" (1993, Drama) Daniel Day-Lewis. An engaged lawyer and a free-thinking woman are torn between their feelings for each other and the laws of propriety.

FOX [25] ★½ "The Animal" (2001, Comedy) Rob Schneider. Premiere. Transplanted organs from various mammals bring out the inner beast within a police file clerk. (In Stereo) [CC]

9:14 pm FAM [26]
★★★ "Another Stakeout" (1993, Comedy) Richard Dreyfuss. Premiere. An overbearing assistant district attorney joins bickering undercover detectives to find a key witness in a mob trial.

10:06 pm CITY [29] "Beverly Hills Bordello: Volume 5" (1997, Adult) Monique Parent. Premiere. A collection of three titillating tales, including "Performance," "Love Lessons" and "In the Clinches."

11:00 pm WTBS [3]
★★½ "Honey, I Blew Up the Kid" (1992, Fantasy) Rick Moranis. A wacky inventor accidentally enlarges his young son to monstrous proportions. [CC] KSPS [6]
★★★½ "Johnny Belinda" (1948, Drama) Jane Wyman. Scandal erupts when a woman who cannot hear or speak is accused of gunning down the bully who supposedly raped her.

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SATURDAY MOVIES

MORNING

- 8:00 am WTBS (3)
★★½ "King Ralph" (1991, Comedy) John Goodman. The future of Britain's monarchy is in a Las Vegas lounge lizard's hands when an accident wipes out the royal family. (CC)
- 10:15 am WTBS (3)
★★ "Jack Frost" (1998, Fantasy) Michael Keaton. A deceased father is reincarnated as a snowman and gets a second chance to bond with the son for whom he never had time. (CC)
- 10:30 am WGN (38)
★★★★ "Rain Man" (1988, Drama) Dustin Hoffman. A greedy hustler bonds with the brother he never knew, an autistic savant who inherited most of their father's estate.

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 pm FAM (26) ★★½ "Jett Jackson: The Movie" (2001, Adventure) Lee Thompson Young. An unusual accident sends a teenager and his television alter ego into each other's realities. (In Stereo) (CC)

- 12:30 pm WTBS (3)
★★★ "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids" (1989, Fantasy) (PA) Rick Moranis. Four miniaturized youngsters brave assorted dangers as they make their way to safety through an inventor's yard. (CC)
- 1:00 pm CITY (29)
★★½ "Wyatt Earp: Return to Tombstone" (1994, Western) Hugh O'Brian. Old series footage mixes with new as the retired lawman reflects on his career and faces two Tombstone toughs.
- 1:29 pm FAM (26)
★★½ "Explorers" (1985, Science Fiction) Ethan Hawke. Three boys -- a dreamer, a whiz kid and a social misfit -- combine their talents and construct a home-made spaceship. (In Stereo) (CC)
- 4:00 pm YTV (18)
★ "Pokemon: Mewtwo Returns" (2000, Adventure) Voices of Veronica Taylor. Animated. Mewtwo establishes a haven for cloned Pokemon like himself. (CC)
- 5:00 pm KTLA (27)
★★★★ "Rain Man" (1988, Drama) Dustin Hoffman. A

greedy hustler bonds with the brother he never knew, an autistic savant who inherited most of their father's estate.

EVENING

- 6:00 pm CITY (29)
★★ "Diagnosis Murder: Town Without Pity" (2002, Mystery) Dick Van Dyke. Dr. Sloan and friends race to a mountain community where his daughter and son-in-law may have met a tragic fate.
- 7:30 pm WTBS (3)
★★½ "Caddyshack" (1980, Comedy) Chevy Chase. A caddy at an exclusive country club encounters bizarre characters when he competes in a golf tournament.
- 8:00 pm KSPS (6)
★★★ "The Court Jester" (1956, Comedy) Danny Kaye. A medieval jester gets mixed up with evil knights, good witches and a plot to overthrow a tyrannical king.
- KXLY (10) "The Challenge" (2003, Adventure) Mary-Kate Olsen. Premiere. A TV producer hopes that sibling rivalry between estranged twins-turned-teammates will boost
- ratings on a reality show. (In Stereo) (CC)
- YTV (18) ★★½ "Batman Forever" (1995, Adventure) Val Kilmer. A seductive psychologist seeks a hold on Batman's heart while the Riddler and Harvey Two-Face threaten Gotham City. (CC)
- 8:30 pm WGN (38)
★★★★ "Total Recall" (1990, Science Fiction) Arnold Schwarzenegger. Recurring nightmares of the planet Mars lead a confused earthling into the center of an intergalactic conspiracy.
- 9:00 pm FAM (26) ★★½ "The Arrival" (1996, Science Fiction) Charlie Sheen. An astronomer traces signs of extraterrestrial contact to a remote Mexican village where the locals behave strangely. (In Stereo) (CC)
- CITY (29) ★★½ "Full Body Massage" (1995, Drama) Bryan Brown. A professional relationship turns personal after a masseur rubs elbows with the owner of an art gallery. (CC)
- 10:30 pm WGN (38)
★½ "Exception to the Rule" (1997, Suspense) Kim

Cattrall. A gem merchant leads a sordid life filled with expensive jewelry and sultry women.

- 11:10 pm FAM (26) ★★½ "Pie in the Sky" (1995, Comedy) Josh Charles. An aspiring radio traffic reporter conducts a stop-and-go relationship with a childhood sweetheart. (In Stereo) (CC)
- 11:30 pm CITY (29) ★★½ "Full Body Massage" (1995, Drama) Bryan Brown. A professional relationship turns personal after a masseur rubs elbows with the owner of an art gallery. (CC)

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SUNDAY MOVIES

MORNING

- 6:30 am WTBS (3)
★★ "The Other Sister" (1999, Comedy-Drama) Juliette Lewis. A woman resists her mentally challenged daughter's bid for independence and romance with a like-minded baker. (CC)
- 8:30 am A&E (9)
★★★ "The Big Red One" (1980, Adventure) Lee Marvin. A tough U.S. Army sergeant leads four young, inexperienced recruits into the violence-filled fray of World War II. (CC)
- 9:15 am WTBS (3)
★★★ "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids" (1989, Fantasy) (PA) Rick Moranis. Four miniaturized youngsters brave assorted dangers as they make their way to safety through an inventor's yard. (CC)
- 10:00 am WGN (38)
★★ "Maid to Order" (1987, Fantasy) Ally Sheedy. A father's idle wish, intercepted by a fairy godmother, turns a spoiled Beverly Hills heiress into a penniless maid.
- 11:00 am CITY (29) ★½ "Jaws III" (1983, Horror) Dennis Quaid. Florida's Sea World comes under attack when a giant great white shark arrives on the scene looking for its baby. (CC)
- 11:15 am WTBS (3)
★★★ "Father of the Bride" (1991, Comedy) Steve Martin. A harried patriarch faces separation anxiety, exorbitant costs and more as he prepares for his

daughter's wedding. (CC)

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 pm FAM (26)
★★½ "Black Beauty" (1971, Drama) Mark Lester. Based on Anna Sewell's novel about the life of an ebony horse and its treatment at the hands of different owners. (CC)
- WGN (38) ★★ "Baby Boom" (1987, Comedy) Diane Keaton. A high-powered executive's lifestyle is severely cramped when she takes on the care of a distantly related baby girl.
- 12:30 pm KTLA (27) "When Innocence Is Lost" (1997, Drama) Jill Clayburgh. A single mother who uses day-care while attending classes stands to lose custody of her young daughter.
- 1:00 pm CITY (29)
★½ "Jaws the Revenge" (1987, Adventure) Lorraine Gary. Premiere. While staying in Bermuda, Ellen Brody becomes convinced that the shark that killed her son is now after her.
- 1:15 pm WTBS (3)
★½ "Down to Earth" (2001, Comedy) Chris Rock. A black comic who met an untimely death is sent back to Earth and given the body of an older white tycoon. (CC)
- 1:47 pm FAM (26)
★★★★ "Free Willy" (1993, Drama) Jason James Richter. A young misfit pledges to help a captive killer whale escape the clutches of an amusement park's evil owner. (In Stereo)

- 2:00 pm WGN (38)
★★★ "Crimes and Misdemeanors" (1989, Comedy-Drama) Martin Landau. Woody Allen directed this study of the conflicts arising in the lives of a self-ish eye doctor and a neurotic filmmaker.

- 2:30 pm KTLA (27)
★★★★ "Rain Man" (1988, Drama) Dustin Hoffman. A greedy hustler bonds with the brother he never knew, an autistic savant who inherited most of their father's estate.

- 3:00 pm WTBS (3)
★★★ "Matilda" (1996, Fantasy) Mara Wilson. A girl blessed with telekinetic powers strikes back against her neglectful parents and her school's cruel headmistress. (CC)
- A&E (9) ★★½ "Beverly Hills Cop II" (1987, Comedy) Eddie Murphy. Axel Foley returns to California when his friend is critically wounded while investigating a series of robberies. (CC)

- 4:00 pm VTV (22) ★★ "Dr. Dolittle" (1998, Comedy) Eddie Murphy. A surgeon becomes a better doctor when he rediscovers his long-forgotten talent of communicating with animals.

- 5:00 pm WTBS (3)
★★★★ "The Wizard of Oz" (1939, Fantasy) Judy Garland. A tornado whisks a Kansas farm girl to the land of Oz, where she and three companions journey to the Emerald City. (CC) (DVS)
- CITY (29) ★★ "Proof of

Life" (2000, Action) Meg Ryan. Premiere. Mutual attraction between a hostage negotiator and a kidnap victim's wife complicates the mission to secure his release.

EVENING

- 7:15 pm WTBS (3)
★★★★ "The Wizard of Oz" (1939, Fantasy) Judy Garland. A tornado whisks a Kansas farm girl to the land of Oz, where she and three companions journey to the Emerald City. (CC) (DVS)
- 9:00 pm KREM (8) "The Reagans" (2003, Drama) (Part 1 of 2) Judy Davis. Premiere. Ronald Reagan and his wife Nancy share a deep love as they journey from Hollywood to Washington, D.C. (In Stereo) (CC) (DVS)
- FAM (26) ★★ "Steel Magnolias" (1989, Comedy-Drama) Sally Field. Based on the play about six Southern women who become close friends despite their eccentricities

and complicated lives. (In Stereo) (CC)

- 9:30 pm WTBS (3)
★★★ "Matilda" (1996, Fantasy) Mara Wilson. A girl blessed with telekinetic powers strikes back against her neglectful parents and her school's cruel headmistress. (CC)

- CITY (29) ★★ "Stealing Beauty" (1996, Drama) Liv Tyler. A dying playwright is among those inspired by the youth and beauty of an American teen visiting their Tuscan villa.

- 11:15 pm FAM (26)
★★★½ "The Absent Minded Professor" (1961, Comedy) Fred MacMurray. A college professor accidentally invents "flubber," an anti-gravity substance that can make objects bounce.

- 11:30 pm WTBS (3)
★★ "The Other Sister" (1999, Comedy-Drama) Juliette Lewis. A woman resists her mentally challenged daughter's bid for independence and romance with a like-minded baker. (CC)

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 2003

Grid of TV channels (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, KSPS, KHQ, KREM, A&E, KXLY, BCTV, CITY, YTV, TSN, VTV, DISC, FOX 41, FAM, KTLA, CITY, WGN) and their respective programming for Monday, Nov 17, 2003.

MONDAY MOVIES

MORNING

10:00 am CITY (29)
★½ "Jaws the Revenge" (1987, Adventure) Lorraine Gary. While staying in Bermuda, Ellen Brody becomes convinced that the shark that killed her son is now after her. (CC)
11:00 am A&E (9) "Murder in a Small Town" (1999, Mystery) Gene Wilder. A former Broadway director retreats to a small town with his daughter after his wife is murdered. (CC)

AFTERNOON

4:30 pm WGN (38)
★ ★ ★ ★ "Rain Man" (1988, Drama) Dustin Hoffman. A greedy hustler bonds with the brother he never knew, an autistic savant who inherited most of their father's estate. (In Stereo) (CC)
5:00 pm WTBS (3)
★ ★ ★ ★ "Pleasantville" (1998, Comedy) Tobey Maguire. A shy suburban teen and his sister are transported into the black-and-white world of a 1950s TV sitcom. (CC)

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY (29)
★ ★ ½ "Little Nicky" (2000, Comedy) Adam Sandler. The devil's kindhearted son is sent to retrieve his two evil brothers before they raise hell on Earth.
7:40 pm WTBS (3)
★ ★ ★ "Ghostbusters" (1984, Comedy) (PA) Bill Murray. Free-lance ghost fighters meet big-time poltergeists when a demon tries to reach Earth through a Manhattan high-rise. (CC) (DVS)
9:00 pm FAM (26)
★ ★ "Little Spies" (1986, Adventure) Mickey Rooney. A reclusive World War II veteran helps a group of children put the bite on the kennel owner who kidnapped their dog.
10:05 pm WTBS (3)
★ ★ ½ "Guarding Tess" (1994, Comedy) Shirley MacLaine. An ambitious Secret Service agent meets his match in the defiant presidential widow he is assigned to protect. (CC)
10:06 pm CITY (29)
★ ★ ★ ½ "Nobody's Fool" (1994, Drama) Paul Newman. Based on Richard Russo's novel of an immature 60-year-old and the people in his orbit in an upstate New York town.

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FOSTER, IRENE
It is with deep regret that the family announces the death of Irene on Thursday, November 6, 2003 after a short battle with cancer. Irene was a long time member of the Princeton Hospital Auxiliary, working many years at the Thrift Shop, serving as President in 1990. Irene was honored with a Life Membership in May, 2002. Irene was also a member of the Senior Citizens Association and an active bowler for many years. In 1990 Irene was one of the representatives at the Golden Age National Triples Tournament in Saskatoon, as the team had won the Provincial tournament that year. Irene's husband, Clayton, predeceased her in July, 1994. She is survived by her three daughters, Lynn (Bruce) Boyd of Princeton, Sandra Parsons of Calgary and Sue (Sam) Broverman of Toronto. Irene also leaves 7 grandchildren, Paulette Boyd, Rondene (David) Killacky, Heather (Kelly) Herrick, Mike (Mandy) Parsons, and Alison, Amelia and Andrea Broverman as well as 5 great-grandchildren, Brett and Blake Herrick, Devon and Reese Killacky and Kaitlyn Parsons. Sadly Irene never go to meet Kaitlyn who was born in Calgary in August, 2003 but she did meet Reese who was born in September. A Memorial Service was held in Irene's honor at Princeton-Similkameen Funeral home on Monday, November 10.

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NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A42631

Take notice that, pursuant to Section 20 of the *Forest Act*, a Timber Sale licence is being offered for sale. Sealed tender applications will be accepted from individuals or corporations registered as a BC Timber Sales Enterprise, Category 2 by the B.C. Timber Sales Manager, Kamloops Business Area Office, 1265 Dalhousie Drive, Kamloops, British Columbia, V2C 5Z5 no later than 11:00 a.m., December 1, 2003.

Geographic Location: Wolfe-Belgie Creek, Branch 10
Field Unit: Cascades
Volume: 5,117 m³, more or less
Species: Lodgepole pine 82%, Douglas-fir 11%, Spruce 7%
Term: 8 months
Logging System: Cable-8 ha; Conventional Ground-2.8 ha
Logging Season: Fall/winter
Silviculture System: Clearcut with Fir Reserves
Access: From Princeton, East to Copper Mtn. Rd. 19.5 km to Wolfe-Belgie FSR; 11.4 km to Branch 10 and follow for 1.2 km to block on lower side of road; Road Use Permit required.
Upset Stumpage Rate: \$26.20/m³
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This licence may be subject to new maximum term limits and extension fee provisions as a result of recent proposed legislative changes associated with Bill 29-2003 and Bill 45-2003, which may be brought into force at any time. Applicants are advised to carefully consider the impact of these potential changes in formulating their bids.

In respect to this proposed timber sale licence, there is additional material which the applicant must consider in their application. This material, application forms may be obtained from the Internet at: <http://www5.for.gov.bc.ca/notices/init.do>

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INVITATION TO BIDDERS
Multi-year Timber Sale Development Contract
BC Timber Sales

Sealed tenders for the following multi-year Timber Sale Development Contract will be received by the B.C. Timber Sales Manager, 1265 Dalhousie Drive, Kamloops B.C. V2C 5Z5 up to 11:00 a.m. (local time) on January 9, 2004, at which time all tenders will be opened in public.

Two successful bids will be accepted--
• First highest score -- LD 2005 TKACL002 X \$300,000 per year.
• Second highest score -- LD 2005 TKACL003 X \$200,000 per year.

Take notice that a **MANDATORY BIDDERS INFORMATION MEETING** for the above contract will be held on November 26, 2003 at 10:00 hours in the Clearwater Field office, 687 Yellowhead South Highway #5, Clearwater, B.C.

ALL INTERESTED BIDDERS MUST ATTEND AND REGISTER IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR SUBMITTING TENDERS. TENDER PACKAGES WITH THE PARTICULARS OF THE CONTRACT AND MAP SOURCE WILL ONLY BE AVAILABLE ON THE DATE OF THE VIEWING.

THE CONTRACTOR SHALL PROVIDE THE FOLLOWING SERVICES:
This is a Clearwater Field Office timber sale development contract, which includes professional reliance, applied business principles and compliance with applicable legislation, District policies, Environmental Management System and Forest Certification Principles.

The objectives of this contract include:
1. To assess, plan and develop timber sale(s) within a designated portion of the Clearwater Field Office operating area;
2. To carry out comparative cruising and field block reconnaissance according to the current Ministry of Forests Cruising Manual and current District Policies and Guidelines;
3. To ensure that the fully developed timber sale packages, including site plans, are delivered in accordance with an approved timber sales schedule;
4. Prepare a Total Chance plan for all project areas;
5. Implement block level field reconnaissance plan;
6. Carry out communication/co-ordination with stakeholders as requested.

PARTICULARS
The Contractor must have a local (Clearwater) office with plotting capabilities, and a minimum of three (3) personnel with one Registered Professional Forester, one senior technician and one junior technician for the term of this contract.

Bids will be calculated on:
(1) Price
(2) Resume of Company and Companies personnel
• Geographic location of Company headquarters;
• Past Experiences: i.e.: Government and Industry contracts completed;
• Resources available: i.e. Equipment, GPS, ATV GIS, personnel;
• Personnel experience and qualifications.

In addition to the eligibility requirements specified in the Conditions of Tender documents, bids will not be accepted from bidders where the B.C. Timber Sales representative is of the opinion that the bidder is not qualified to carry out the work.

The term of this contract will be from the date of the contract to and including March 31, 2005.

This contract will contain an Option to Renew clause. At its sole option, the Province may offer renewal of the contract for a further term of up to one year, to maximum of four such renewals, subject to satisfactory performance by the Contractor and the availability of funding by the province. Negotiation for contract extension will be based on the Consumer Price Index. As renewal is not assured Bidders are cautioned to prepare their tender price on the basis of a single term contract only.

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Application for a *permit amendment* Under The Provisions of the Waste Management Act

We, *Barrick Gold Inc.*, have submitted this amendment application to the Regional Waste Manager to amend *Permit PE-07613*, issued *June 16, 1987*, and last amended *December 19, 2000*, which authorizes the *discharge of effluent* from a *gold mine and mill operation to a tailings impoundment and to the environment.*

The land upon which the facility is situated and discharge occurs is *Nickel Plate Mountain*, located near *Hedley, British Columbia*, within the *Cahill and Hedley Creek watersheds.*

The amendment requests that the following conditions be changed:

1. Change of company name from *Homestake Canada Inc.* to *Barrick Gold Inc.*
2. Section 1.2.1.2

Change "*The permittee shall not discharge effluent in such a manner or quantity as to exceed a dilution ratio of 1 cubic meter of effluent in 40 cubic meters of Hedley Creek water.*" to "*The permittee shall not discharge effluent in such a manner or quantity as to exceed a dilution ratio of 1 cubic meter of effluent in 40 cubic meters of Hedley Creek water or to exceed a dilution ratio of 1 cubic meter of a mixture of seepage effluent and Nickel Plate Mine Creek effluent in 20 cubic meters of Hedley Creek water.*"

3. Section 1.3

Change "*...treating Nickel Plate Mine Creek water and discharging to Cahill Creek...*" to "*...treating Nickel Plate Mine Creek water and discharging to either Cahill Creek or Hedley Creek at the sites' discretion... Discharges to Hedley Creek will be combined with treated seepage water using the existing pipeline.*"

4. Add Section 1.6

Barrick Gold Inc. is authorized to discharge effluent to the ground and groundwater from that portion of a tailings impoundment seepage return system located near Hedley, BC known as "*D1 sump*". The site reference number for this discharge is *E248571*.

- 1.61 This subsection applies to the discharge of effluent from that portion of the tailings impoundment seepage return system known as "*Sump D1*" (Ref. #*E248571*).
 - 1.6.1.1 The maximum authorized rate of discharge is *328 m³/day*.
 - 1.6.1.2 The characteristics of the effluent shall be equivalent to or better than:
 - Ammonia - *20 mg/L*
 - Arsenic - *0.08 mg/L*
 - Cobalt - *1.0 mg/L*
 - Copper - *0.005 mg/L*
 - Cyanide (SAD) - *0.75 mg/L*
 - Cyanide (WAD) - *0.75 mg/L*
 - Nitrate + Nitrite Nitrogen - *10 mg/L*
 - Sulphate - *1000 mg/L*
 - Thiocyanate - *100 mg/L*
 - Total Dissolved Solids - *2000 mg/L*
 - pH - *6.5 to 8.5*
 - 1.6.1.3 The authorized works are a seepage collection and return system known as *Sump D1*, and related appurtenances approximately located as shown on attached Site Plan A.
 - 1.6.1.4 For the purposes of Sections 2.2, 3.2.4, 3.4.1 and 3.5 of Permit PE-07613, the authorized works at *Sump D1* may be bypassed subject to the terms and conditions below.
 - 1.6.1.5 The location of the facilities from which the discharge originates is *DL 625, SDYD*, also known as *Maid of the Mist Mineral Claim*.
 - 1.6.1.6 The location of the point of discharge is *DL 635, SDYD*, also known as *Maid of the Mist Mineral Claim*.

5. Section 2.2 Bypasses:

To change "*the discharge of effluent which has bypassed the designated treatment works is prohibited...*" to "*the discharge of effluent which has bypassed the designated treatment works is prohibited, except for D1 sump discharge...*"

6. Section 3.2.4:

To change "*the permittee shall collect any seepage originating from the tailings impoundment...*" to "*the permittee shall collect any seepage originating from the tailings impoundment, except for that seepage authorized to bypass treatment under Section 2.2*"

7. Section 4.4 and Sampling and Monitoring Program for *Barrick Gold Inc.* (pages 17 to 20 of PE-07613)

- (1) Change Sections 4.4.1, 4.4.2, 4.4.3, 4.4.4, 4.4.5, 4.4.7 and Sampling Monitoring Program (for all areas) from "*a minimum of 5 days per week*" to all areas, except *Cahill-2, Cahill-2a and Cahill-3*.
- (2) Remove "*seepage return (East Zone-D1)*" from required areas for sample collection.

Any person who may be adversely affected by the proposed amendment and wishes to provide relevant information may, within 30 days after the last date of posting, publishing, service or display, send written comments to the applicant, with a copy to the Regional Waste Manager at *Suite 201, 3547 Skaha Lake Road, Penticton, British Columbia, V2A 7K2*. The identity of any respondents and the contents of anything submitted in relation to this application will become part of the public record.

Dated this 4th day of November, 2003.

(Signature)

Contact person Barry Given Telephone No. 250-292-8294

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POINTS OF VIEW

OUR VIEW

Major media is full of "fluff"

Have you noticed pitifully stupid shows on television? There are so few shows worth watching if you want anything for the mind. The rest is what the media industry calls "fluff".

Fluff is the stuff of major newspaper chains, too. We might hope to see hard-hitting investigative reporting in major newspapers, but they, too, are full of fluff.

News channels do not offer any in-depth "news". Most of what we see is actually digitized news. That means it is done once, and what we see is replays, hour after hour. It is only when we hear "breaking news" that our attention is again focused on what may really be "news". Too often, "breaking news" is some political leader standing at a podium reading a prepared statement. This is often followed by reporters asking dumb questions.

Most radio news follows the digitized format. If there terrorist attack on Toronto one evening, you will not hear it on radio until the next morning, because nobody is home at the radio station, and the same is true at most small television stations. Everybody is going digital, and the machines just keep playing pre-recorded programs.

So, where do we find the really controversial news and opinion these days? It is on internet. How much longer it will be on internet is anybody's guess, as politicians are waking up to the fast and furious dissemination of information on the net. In the United States, thanks to the so-called PATRIOT Act, government agencies can tap into the net and see what is going on and even block anybody who is sending out information they do not want people thinking about. Of course, there is fluff on the net, too, but there is a lot of good stuff and people are making a point of downloading and printing out a lot of information you will never see on television or in major newspapers.

The News Leader belongs to no chain of newspapers, so we are not controlled by anyone other than ourselves. At the same time, our focus is strictly local except for the editorial pages, so we encourage you to go into the net and find out what you will not read or hear any other place. It is a lot better than fluff.

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YOUR VIEW

Leaked numbers sound alarm

Dear Editor;

The clock is ticking on Bc's new welfare time limits and as the reality of the looming social crisis sinks in, people are getting nervous.

Starting April 1, most "employable" people without kids who've been on welfare for two years will be cut off. "Employable" people with kids over three will lose \$100 per month from a social assistance cheque that is already virtually impossible to live on.

If radio call-in shows and letters to the editor are any indication, BC's unprecedented new rule isn't sitting well with much of the public. The idea of people hitting the two-year limit and being left with no supper at all isn't pretty.

Maybe even Minister of Human Resources Murray Coell is feeling nervous. He's busy introducing a variety of new exemptions to the two-year rule, no doubt hoping to delay the unseemly task of throwing thousands of people off welfare and into the street.

But leaked documents from Coell's own ministry show that the time limits have the potential to be a social Catastrophe. According to the leaked figures, as of October, over 14,000 employable adults in BC have accumulated over 13 months on the welfare time limit clock (of whom nearly 3,400 live in the Vancouver area). And the leaked document makes clear that this doesn't include people recognized as disabled, or anyone else

exempt from the rule.

These are very troubling numbers. People who stay on social assistance for more than a year generally do so for a reason. Historically, 80 percent of people stay on welfare less than a year. Living on welfare is bloody hard. Once people find their feet, they leave.

A person who stays on welfare for more than a year does so either because a tough job market makes steady employment hard to find, or they face some barrier to employment that makes finding and keeping a job extremely difficult. These barriers are often invisible - social, mental and addiction problems unrecognized by the Ministry, a lack of affordable childcare, etc. It is these so-called "employable" folks who are most at risk of hitting the time limit wall.

Minister Coell insists that everyone who can work will find a job. He claims there are as many as 10,000 jobs available, waiting to

be filled, right now. But his numbers don't add up. There are over 50,000 "employable" adults receiving social assistance right now. And any available jobs are most likely to go to those who have been on welfare for a shorter period of time - people with fewer barriers to employment. And with the unemployment rate currently above nine percent, the folks on welfare are part of a larger group of over 200,000 people in BC looking for jobs. That's stiff competition, and a grim outlook for those at risk of hitting the two-year wall.

Those Vancouverites outraged by the recent increase in squats and panhandling should direct their anger toward the causes of this poverty, not the consequences. Unless the provincial government backs of the two-year limit rule, the social fallout will continue to confront us on the street.

Yours truly,
Seth Klein, Centre for Policy Alternatives.

Open letter to Prime Minister Jean Chretien

Dear Sir;

My husband and I are very concerned that the U.S. military firm Lockheed-Martin has ben awarded the Canadian census contract.

This is an encroachment on our Canadian sovereignty! How could you have let it happen?

Is it because you will soon no longer be our Prime Minister that you do not care what happens to

Canada?

This is a treacherous assault on Canadian Sovereignty and it happened on your watch. Shame on you!

Sincerely,
Isabella Johnson,
Princeton, B.C.

(Editor's note: when will the national media stand up and make this an issue?)

Should we mix religion and politics?

Dear Editor;
 Regarding Stock's sojourns: News Leader/Nov. 4/03.
 I find Stockwell Day's columns interesting: not to learn anything constructive or relevant as to his job as MP for this area, but to read the religious hypocrisy.
 It seems that he has recently returned from yet another junket to the Near East, wages and expenses paid, courtesy of a government he loathes.
 He goes to great lengths to tell us of the variations in the Muslim Faith, country by country. He tells us of the many ways Muslims translate their scrip-

tures - which in turn result in new sects and branches of their religion, orthodox, traditional, modern, fundamentalist, etc.
 Can we now expect Stock to give us a history lesson regarding Christianity and its many variations at some future date? Will he tell us of the Inquisition, the religious wars in Ireland, the Crusades, the countless millions of people tortured and executed in the name of his Saviour? Will he tell us of Christianity's massacre of Jews throughout the Middle Ages: Christianity's tacit approval of the extermination of Jews in the 1940s?

Will he also tell us of his Biblical fundamentalist views that he wishes to make the laws of the country? And worse yet, non-existent religious laws translated from the Bible by Stock and his associates?
 Sincerely,
 HP Toews

It is unfortunate

Dear Editor;
 It's unfortunate a police officer of this community was assaulted. There was a time when, if you were asked to do something by a person in authority, like a police officer or teacher, you didn't question why, you just did it. Whether you liked the person or not, you still had respect for his/her position or office they held. It's unfortunate this seems to have been lost.

I am sure I will be brought up to speed on many facts surrounding this isolated incident by parents of the teens who were either standing around watching or yelling profanities at this lone off-duty police officer. The reason I didn't see the incident was because I was already asleep, only to be wakened by fireworks going off late in the evening in the close proximity to houses. I was taught that if I got into trouble with the law, I would not only suffer the consequences but would hear about it at home. This certainly didn't happen this past **Continued next page**

Here's Canada's real problem

Dear Editor;
 It is high time that the citizens of this country called Canada know there has been no lawfully constituted Canadian government or country called "Canada" since the signing in 1931 of the Statute of Westminster. Every province has been free and sovereign but they have failed to draft their own constitution to form a federal government. The provinces were remiss in abdicating their power and responsibility to the citizens by permitting the de facto central government to pass on to the private banks the power to create and issue money and lend it back to the central government with compounded interest.

gives us some food for thought in his next statement, "However, since 1996-97, Canada has had three consecutive budgetary surpluses which have enable the government to pay down market debt by \$20.4 billion. More recently in the Economic Statement, the Government committed a further \$10 billion in paying down the debt. I trust this addresses your concerns." (signed The Honourable Paul Martin, P.C. M.P.)

Since Paul Martin became Finance Minister in 1993, "the net public debt" has risen from \$425,177,000 to approximately \$650 billion.

Can Paul Martin be trusted as Prime Minister of Canada?
 Yours truly,
 Kay Hardy

A letter from Paul Martin, Minister of Finance, stamped April 2, 2001, responded to an inquiry about Canada's debt on December 29, 2000, in which he attached three pages of a historical summary table of the annual budgetary surpluses or deficits and net public debt from the fiscal year 1913-14 to 1990/00.

He stated, "The data indicates that the net accumulated debt, since Confederation, stood at \$564.5 billion and that virtually all of Canada's debt has been accumulated since 1913."

The Canadian government passed the Bank Act in 1913 and illegally passed on to the private banks the power to create and issue money.

In his letter, M.P. Paul Martin continued, "In the twenties, almost the entire surplus was used to pay down market debt, but during the post war period about one-half of the surplus was invested. Over the past few decades there can be no doubt that the compounding effect of interest on the stock of debt has been largely responsible for the build-up of debt. During this period more of all the revenue collected by the federal government went to pay interest costs on the debt."

Now, folks, remember the Feds, in 1995, slashed the transfer of health payments to the provinces by \$7 billion or more? Now Paul

Heart Food

by Dave Machin

All through the gospels we see a Jesus who is easily moved with compassion. We see Him healing and delivering people at every turn. He never said no to the people who came to Him in faith. He always met their need. Religious tradition has taught that, at some point in the past 2000 years, Jesus changed. Instead of healing people, He began telling them "no". He supposedly decided their sickness was teaching them. Some religious traditions said the day of miracles has passed away. That is absolutely not true. Here is a quote from the book of Acts 1:11 which states "this SAME Jesus which is taken up from you into heaven shall so come in like manner as you have seen Him go." Consider what was said! This same Jesus is going to come back - THE SAME JESUS! If Jesus was one way when He was on earth and He is going to be the same when He returns, what is He going to be like during the time in between? He is going to be the same! This same Jesus! He's the same right now as He was when He walked the earth. He has the same heart of compassion. He's just as easily moved now as He was then. He's just as quick to heal now as He ever was. He is truly the same yesterday, today and forever. That is such a simple truth. It ought to be received just that way, but it usually isn't because it is reasoned away in our minds or just not believed. We think that because our experiences and those of others are different, it isn't as easy as it sounds. However, there is no record of Jesus ever turning anyone away. He healed/delivered all who came to Him. It wasn't hard for Him. In fact, nothing was hard for Him. Reason never receives anything from God - faith does. You may ask how Jesus can minister to me today, and I will tell you He will touch you the same way He did 2000 years ago. He's in heaven right now, but He is still ministering on the earth through His word and His spirit. He works through His church, which is His representative on earth now. If you are blind, oppressed, sick, depressed, in bondage to drugs or alcohol, or simply beaten down by life - Jesus is here to deliver you. This is the day when the free favours of God abound. These favours have not passed away, they are still flowing today as freely as they did when He lived on earth. God is good, His word is good and good all the time.

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What do we do when the wells run dry?

by Dawn Johnson

Last week, in Current Comment, I talked about the need for the Middle East seaports and the need for an oil pipeline from Kazakhstan through Afghanistan to those ports. Other ports closer are too crowded, I said, and not viable.

The reason they are too crowded and not viable is that they are on small, inland seas. We are talking about supertanker and tanker traffic on a scale we could not imagine. The United States has 15,000 vessels in its oil tanker fleet, sailing the seas on a steady basis. Other nations may have fewer tankers, but start adding them together, and we have a huge number of tankers on the sea on any given day.

Our entire way of life is based on the oil industry. When the wells run dry, we will have only what is stockpiled, and you can bet those reserves will be sold only to those for whom it is essential. For the average person, the oil will be gone long before the wells go dry. How will your life change?

The impetus for the United States, Russia and numerous industrialized countries to pursue the oil first may be extremely short-sighted. Some companies, notably Shell, began long ago to look for alternative sources of

energy. Let's face it: unless the oil giants start looking elsewhere, there is not going to be any money for them when the wells run dry.

For us ordinary folk, our main concern should be giving a push to government to start ensuring we have adequate electricity, coal and wood to replace oil. Further, we should be starting on incentive programs to begin the re-tooling. We can go to steam power, fuelled by either wood or coal. Coal is a source of methane gas, but not the only source. Animal excrement makes good methane, and maybe that is the direction every sewerage disposal facility should be going, along with every farmer.

We can tap into solar energy in our homes, if we make the effort. We can burn wood for heat, or we can use the wood to make steam and have radiators in our homes and apartment blocks. We can run ships, locomotives, and perhaps even transport trucks, on steam.

We will have to encourage our governments to look at these alternatives and start making incentives for re-tooling now, before various groups start hoarding the oil supply. That will happen, of course. There will be big money in any petroleum products when it is in short supply.

The increasing costs may force us to change a lot of things, but it is better to prepare gradually, for two reasons. First, the more we turn to alternatives now, the longer we can avoid chaos by prolonging the existing supply. Second, by re-tooling gradually, we will be prepared when the wells run dry.

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November evening. The youth involved phoned his dad, the father comes out and takes it out on the police officer. That's unfortunate and appalling.

I am not that new to Princeton anymore, but having lived here since 1997, I've noticed the grip that some have on its members and their influence is not good. I am praying that grip will be broken some day.

I applaud the efforts of the lone off-duty police officer who became involved and paid a heavy price.

Yours truly,
Mark Howarth

Santa wants to hear from kids

My dear little friends;

I love getting letters from all you wonderful children and this is to remind you it is time for you to sit down and write a letter to me (Santa Claus) and I will send a letter back to you.

You can send your letter to

Santa Claus
North Pole
HOH OHO

Please remember to include your FULL NAME AND ADDRESS (BOX NUMBER) so I will know who is sending me the letter.

So get busy writing, because the faster you send your letter to me, the faster I can send one back to you. Even though this is a very busy time of year for me, I still have time to read all your letters and answer them, too.

The elves are very busy making toys, games, clothes and all the things you children wish for at Christmas time. Mrs. Claus is busy in the kitchen making all

sorts of goodies for me and the elves. Rudolph and the rest of the reindeer are out in the corrals exercising, eating and, of course, resting lots. They always are so excited around this time of year as they know the big night will be here soon.

We have lots of snow at the North Pole which makes everyone think of Christmas, even though it is more than a month away. So be good and listen to your Dad and Mom and I will be looking for your letter in my mailbox.

Your friend,
Santa Claus

BC realtors want property tax break

To stimulate economic recovery on areas hardest hit by forest fires and the softwood lumber dispute, BC Real Estate Association suggested to government that they eliminate the Property Transfer Tax for the Heartland. They suggested the tax be eliminated for one year in the Interior and northern areas.

The Association lobbied as a pre-budget submission to the provincial government. Since 1987 when the Property Transfer Tax was first adopted, BC's realtors have lobbied for elimination of the tax.

"We believe this is in line with the government's plans to cut taxes in the future and pay down the debt," says David Herman, President of BC Real Estate Association.

Council praises firemen

Councillor Lorne Esselink attended the Halloween Spook House put on by Princeton Fire Department and supported by Council and local business people. At the November 3 Town Council meeting, he reported it was "a great Halloween" and the setting was "excellent". He summed it up by saying the firemen and everyone who helped had done "a very good job".

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A couple of local fellows take a look at Ski-dos in the outer showroom at Reichert's Sales & Service in Tulameen. There were a lot more machines inside and out.

Snowmobilers prepare for fun

The annual Open House at Reichert's Sales & Service in Tulameen is more than just an opportunity to see the latest in Ski-doo machines. The Open House lures snowmobilers to the little town that makes a winter of

fun. The Open House is the place where snowmobilers can take out a membership in Timberline Cruisers Snowmobile Club, find out what the plans are for this winter's trails, talk about Sno-X racing, and take a look at the lat-

est fashions in snowmobiling gear for men, women and children.

More than all of this is the opportunity to talk to fellow snowmobilers, compare notes, and renew friendships made on the trails. There was a great turn-out for the Open House, as always.

Reichert's had approximately 30 machines on display, in the outer showroom, the inner repairs and servicing section, and out in the yard. People walked from one area to another while the entire Reichert family and friends helped serve coffee and doughnuts, answered questions and ran the cash register for people buying gear.

Westland Insurance was on hand to talk about insuring snowmobiles (and anything else) and to answer questions.

The Open House marks the start of the winter season for Tulameen and local snowmobilers. Now all they need is snow!

More sales equal fewer real estate listings

Real estate sales in the South Okanagan and Similkameen are up substantially this year, with a buoyant demand for properties. At the same time, the number of properties listed for sale has dropped.

Princeton real estate companies sold 25 units in September, Keremeos sold 3, both representing an increase over sales in September 2002.

Average sales prices are up in most locations, with Keremeos

and Kaleden/Okanagan Falls showing a decline. Keremeos had the biggest decline at minus 13 percent. Naramata continues to be the most expensive place in the region to buy a home. The average selling price was \$262,131. Kaleden and Okanagan Falls were next, with an average of \$193,741. The lowest selling prices for residential properties are in Princeton (up 8 percent last month) at an average of \$96,875.

Ladies' letters inspire another

Dear Editor;

Three recent significantly insightful letters written by women to the editor express our use or ? of our freedom. Who says women are "voiceless in Princeton"?

Letter #1 deals with the feisty dialogue between PXA and Town Council.

Letter #2 is about the pot drug problem in Tulameen and the difficulties of the law-abiding citizen (notice the increase of bars and locks on homes and businesses - in Canada the good guys are behind bars and the bad guys enjoy the fresh air while at the same time with their hand in the public purse.

Letter #3 refers to constituting the constitution - whither our dependable political parties?

Witness the first publicly per-

formed same-sex marriage between the Alliance and Conservative parties, the upcoming Liberal coronation and the latest in the N.D.P. series "Lost in Space".

These letters touch on the freedoms bought through great sacrifice by our veterans. It's a tragedy to see President Bush's invasion of a sovereign Iraq a.k.a. "operation desert quicksand". Saddam is bad but we have many shootings and plenty of bad guys here we can't catch. It's embarrassing to see so great a neighbour (the U.S.) go hat in hand to the world community to bail them out which includes Canada, which they held in contempt and considered a village of idiots. Now do you consider yourself an idiot? Sure, the wife may call

you one, but that generally signals the prelude to a romantic interlude.

Where does President Bush get his ideas that squanders its treasures and bleeds its young, and is the fly in everybody's soup? Probably in Texas any Saturday night after midnight under a saloon table.

Terrorism has been with us since Cain and Abel had a go at it. It's easy to start a war but we graphically see it doesn't always go as planned. How many are to be killed and crippled for a barrel of oil?

Freedom is precious, excruciating to attain, sloppily practiced and can easily disappear, like a thief in the night. November 11 is a strong reminder of this.

Regards,
Joe Schwarz.

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Taiwan can use B.C. forest products

Taiwan's new wood frame building code could mean up to 10,000 additional wood frame construction starts in Taiwan by 2010, according to the Council of Forest Industries (COFI).

The code proclamation by the Taiwanese Construction and Planning Administration (CPA) establishes new building codes and standards for wood frame construction in Taiwan, based on North American codes and standards.

"For years, our representatives have been heavily involved in behind-the-scenes development of the Taiwanese code," said Paul Newman, Director of Market Access and Trade for COFI. "Proclamation of the code repre-

sents a major victory for B.C.'s market development efforts in Asia. Our four year commitment to build rapport with the building authorities has paid off with Taiwanese builders being given the green light to build in wood."

Development of the code was a North American team efforts with technical experts from Forintek Canada and other institution drafting the code in partnership with US code experts. The new code permits wood structures up to four storeys in height and 3,000 square metres in area.

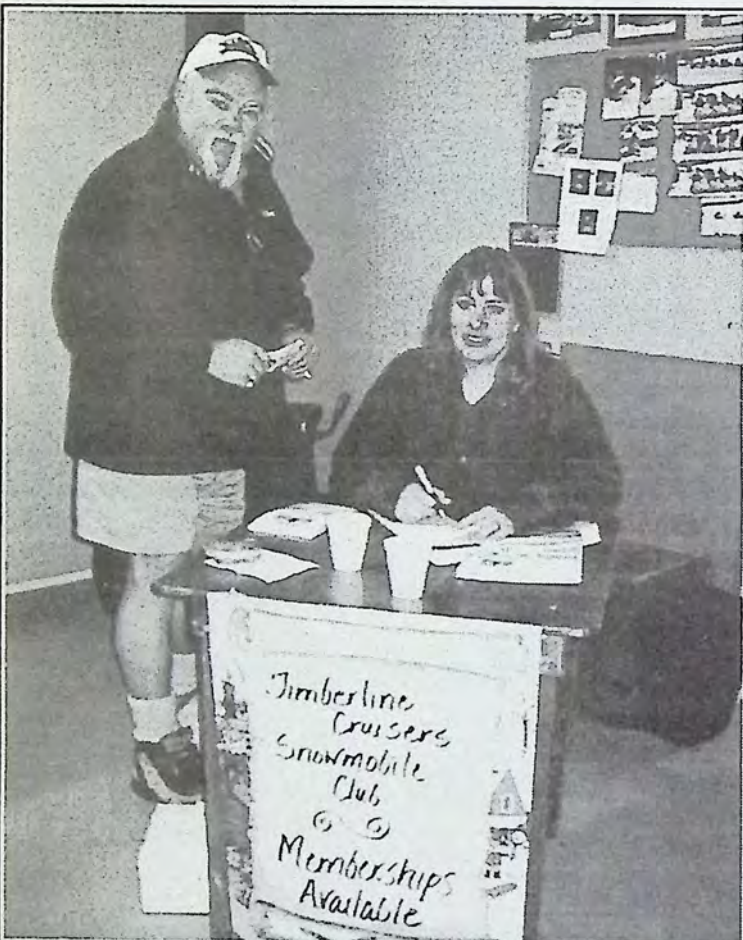
Under two MOUs signed in October, COFI has agreed to cooperate with the CPA of Taiwan's Ministry of Interior and National Taipei University of

Technology to:

- develop a Taiwan "Guide to Good Practices" handbook plus a design manual for builders and engineers and architects;
- cooperate on the implementation of wood frame construction training programs;
- * introduce and develop training programs and curriculum that will meet the needs of the wood frame construction industry in Taiwan, and
- develop a certification program for wood frame construction trainers and builders.

"Buildings constructed with wood frames have enormous potential for growth in Taiwan and throughout Asia," Newman added. "The superior seismic performance of wood construction is increasingly recognized. Wood also meets government and consumer demands for green construction with homes that minimize environment impact by utilizing renewable resources and performing to the highest standards of energy efficiency."

COFI efforts in Asia are supported by funding provided by BC's Forestry Innovation Investment Program, Natural Resources Canada and the Canada Wood Export Program.



Shauna Jorgenson registers Shane O'Malley as a members of Timberline Snow Cruisers. This was just part of the annual Open House at Reichert's Sales & Service in Tulameen. Missed your chance for a membership? Call Shauna or Chris at 295-0112. Single-\$50, Couple \$80, each child \$5 with family.

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