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**400
pounds
of marijuana
seized**

On November 22nd, 2004 at about 9:00 pm, Princeton RCMP stopped a camper style pickup travelling on Highway 3.

When they approached the vehicle, they discovered 9 large duffel bags containing almost 400 pounds of marijuana.

The lone occupant of the vehicle, a 47 year old Surrey male, was arrested.

He has been charged with Possession for the Purpose of Trafficking and is due to appear in Princeton court April 14, 2005.

Princeton RCMP Sgt. Kurt Lozinski says, "This is a significant seizure and is the largest in recent Princeton RCMP Detachment history."

He added, "This seizure effectively prevented almost 7 million joints from reaching the streets."

Deer bylaw takes more time

A bylaw to prohibit feeding deer within Town boundaries is still in the rough draft stage. The bylaw was requested two months ago by local citizens fed up with the high population of deer within the town and the problems the deer have presented, including property damage and aggressive behaviour.

At the November 15 Town Council meeting, Council said they hoped to have the bylaw ready for presentation at the first meeting in December.

Winterfest is coming!

*Full weekend
planned*

Everyone can join in the fun! How about helping Mom or Grandma make a holiday candy house. Use graham wafers, rice crispies, sugar or whatever your imagination comes up with.

Ice sculptures are also fun and easy to make - you can make a sculpture using various moulds or if you are artistic, you could carve one.

Ice candles are the easiest to make and I am sure some of you have made them without even knowing it. All you do is put a bucket of water outside and let it freeze - dump out that bit of water in the very middle that never seems to freeze, let it firm up and put a candle in it. You can put a tin or a rock inside the bucket to leave room for the candle if you want to make it in a deep freeze. Food colouring in the water can also add some fun.

Wouldn't a lot of ice candles lit up at the Cenotaph be beautiful! For great ideas, tips, recipes or patterns see Diane at Leftovers Studio, 121 Vermilion Street.

If ice or candy do not appeal to you, how about joining in the carolling. One group of carollers will be going from the Brown Bridge and another from Kevin Acres, they will be singing in sync and will meet at the Cenotaph where they will be joined by the Princeton Community Band and will continue carolling until we light up our tree.

There will be a Silent Auction Saturday at the Cultural Centre. You'll be able to find great Christmas Gift Ideas there! Check out the sales at the stores in Town and get in on the draw for a whole lot of prizes. The catch is you have to be there to win the prize.

On Friday night at 8:00, we will be drawing for youth prizes including a VIP night with the Posse where they will receive a signed jersey and will be the VIP at the game. On Saturday afternoon, we have lots of gifts and gift certificates to draw for, but remember you have to be there to win.

The parade will start at the Seniors Citizens Centre on Angela, go down Bridge to Fenchurch and go past the Vermilion Court Seniors Home on Fenchurch; we will continue around on Thomas Street to Lime, up Lime to Bridge Street and come back to the Cenotaph where Santa will go into the Legion Hall to visit the children.

We have something for everyone!! Come out and take part in Winter Fest 2004!!!
- submitted



Princeton Light & Power provided the lift for Princeton Works Crew. The Christmas decorations went up in time for Winterfest celebrations, planned for this weekend.

USIB/Petrobank reach agreement

The Upper Similkameen Indian Band (USIB) and Petrobank Energy and Resources Ltd. (Petrobank) are pleased to announce they have signed a Memorandum of Understanding concerning Petrobank's natural gas from coal development in the Princeton area.

The agreement guarantees that members of USIB will be thoroughly consulted with during each phase of Petrobank's NGC project in Princeton and moreover, that the

company will work jointly with the Band and local community to build strong working relationships.

"This agreement is about communication and working together. Petrobank is committed to working closely with all individuals and groups living adjacent to its operations to ensure they are fully informed about our activities," said Gregg Smith, Vice-President, Canada, Petrobank.

Petrobank began drilling an

exploratory test well outside of Princeton on Wednesday, November 10, 2004 and expected to complete the well within ten days. Once drilling is concluded, Petrobank will assess the potential of the NGC field and determine if natural gas reserves are sufficient to warrant further development.

"If the project feasibility evaluation shows that a commercial operation is viable, the agreement with the USIB ensures an effective voice with the company leading to potential employment and business opportunities for the Band and the local community," concluded Chief Richard Holmes of The Upper Similkameen Indian Band.

Local man to present signatures to Council

Ed Goudreau is a man with a mission.

He wants to see a pedestrian-controlled stop light at the intersection of Highway 3 and Burton Avenue.

Goudreau spoke to Town Council in August about his concern for the safety issues he identified at that intersection.

Council told him at the time they had met with Highways Ministry officials and had sent letters to the Ministry and their request for a light had been turned down.

The News Leader contacted Southern Interior MP Jim Gouk for advice on the issue.

Gouk suggested a petition would give Town Council some concrete support from within the community to make a change at the intersection.

Goudreau posted petitions at the Hut, Golden Hills Deli, both Doctor's Offices, the Senior's Drop-In Centre and at the News Leader.

Hundreds of signatures have been collected and Goudreau plans to present them to Princeton Town Council at their December 6th regular meeting.

It will then be left up to Town Council to take the issue up again with the Provincial Highways Ministry.

Anyone who has not yet signed the petition, requesting a traffic light at the intersection of Highway 3 and Burton Avenue, can do so this week.

Previous Town Councils have dealt with this very issue for well over a decade.

RCMP close another grow-op

Princeton resident Roland Meier has been charged with production of a controlled substance after police executed a search warrant on his Princeton residence on November 24th and seized 10 marijuana plants.

Meier appeared in Penticton Provincial Court on November 25th, and has been remanded in custody until November 29th.

Meier was convicted of production of a controlled substance in August of 2004, and at the time of this most recent offence he was serving a conditional sentence.

Red hot tips for saving energy



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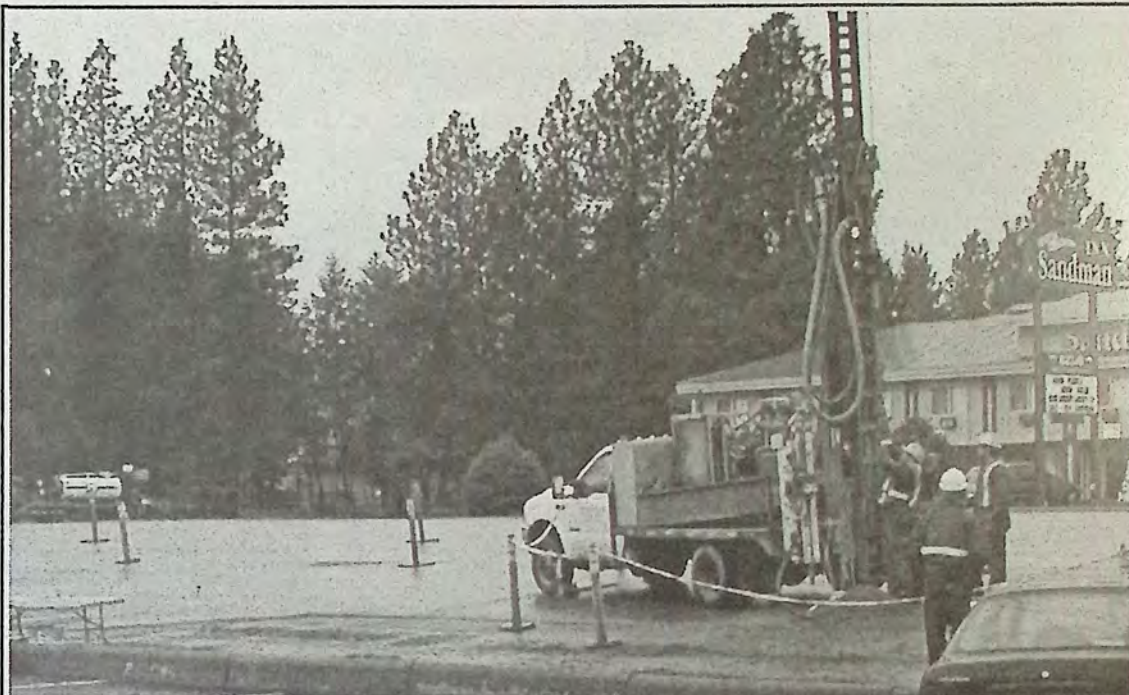
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An Eastbound lane of Highway 3 was closed to traffic in front of Husky this week to allow for the drilling and extraction of soil samples from the location.

Our Brenda fights those cravings

by Brenda Engel

I have decided to go on a craving-reducing foods eating plan, and of course George is coming along for the ride.

It turns out I have strong carbohydrate addiction and have been craving starches, snack foods and sweets because I eat starches, snack foods and sweets. For example yesterday I had a hot chocolate at lunch, then I had to have a choco-

late bar and then around 3:30 pm I could hardly keep my eyes open. In the evening I fought an urge for 3 hours to make pudding, I eventually did win that battle.

This is what happens...when you eat lots of carbohydrate rich foods, your body expects that each meal will contain lots of carb rich foods and release lots of insulin to handle the carb-rich foods. Insulin will cause you to crave carbohydrate-rich food; then the food energy is stored and locked into your fat cells.

I have a book called *The Carbohydrate Addicts Lifespan*

Program and was amazed which foods are also carb-rich. I haven't had a lot of time to study the contents, however, I wanted something for breakfast so went looking for a loaf of carb-reduced bread and they cost more than I was willing to pay. I have a recipe anyway. Then I walked around the aisles and ended up with some smoked chicken breast, romaine hearts and salad dressing (sugar wasn't listed in the first 4 ingredients), so this was acceptable. I was happy, I had a healthy breakfast according to my craving-reduced foods eating plan. When I opened the chicken I noticed the 4th ingredient was glucose solids, does that mean I shouldn't be eating it? I have to study further.

It's 2:00 pm and I don't have any cravings so far today. This may be working.

BEA AGM November 30

Princeton Area Business Enhancement Association will host their Annual General Meeting on Tuesday, November 30th.

The meeting will begin at 6:30 PM in the Skills Centre.

Guest Speaker for the evening is Yale-Lillooet MLA Dave Chutter.

Chutter will present his "Facts on the Future" look at changes at the Provincial level.

Council sets closure dates

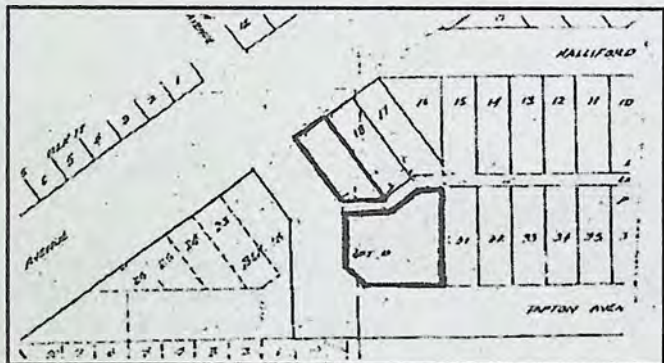
Town office will close at noon on Christmas Eve and will be closed December 29, 30 and 31. These days were approved at the request of Town Hall staff who will forfeit pay for the time off. Statutory holidays will be taken as usual.

Due to the number of days of closure, the regular public meeting of Council, which would have taken place January 3, 2005, is cancelled.

Town of Princeton

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 757, 2004



SUBJECT PROPERTY

Old School Board Office (dark black outlines)

Proposed Bylaw No. 757, 2004 from Institutional (I1) to Central Business (C2)
Legal: Lot B, Plan 33345, DL 706, YDYD Except Plan M183345, PID #003-214-958

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 890 of the Local Government Act, notice is hereby given, that a Public Hearing will be held in the Council Chambers of the Town Hall on Monday, December 6, 2004 at 7:00 PM, to consider amending the Town of Princeton Zoning Bylaw No. 646.

The proposed Amendment is as follows:

- a) "That Lot B, Plan 33345, District Lot 706, Yale Division of Yale Land District Except Plan M183345, PID #003-214-958 be changed from Institutional (I1) to Central Business (C2)."

At the Hearing all persons who deem their interest in the proposed Bylaw, shall be given an opportunity to be heard on matters contained within the Bylaw. Council will accept submissions and discussions up to and including the Public Hearing. No submissions accepted after Public Hearing.

A copy of the subject Bylaw No. 757, 2004 is available for examination during normal business hours 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM, Monday to Friday inclusive in the Town Office, 169 Bridge Street, Princeton, BC.

Given under my hand this 15th day of November, 2004.

Cornie Froese, CAO
Town of Princeton

The Mayor is the marshal

Mayor Keith Olsen has taken the job of Marshal of the Christmas Parade to be held December 4. He says he has received a lot of support for the parade, with approximately 25 groups interested in putting a float in the parade. Anyone interested should contact Princeton and District Chamber of Commerce for details.

Group looks at Health unit

The former health unit premises, owned by the Town of Princeton, is being considered for use by Princeton & District Community Service Society. At the November 15 public meeting, members of Town Council revealed they are negotiating with the society to establish leasing terms. Council was not willing to say what the offers are to date pending the outcome of negotiations.

Council rezones Board office

The lot across the street from Dairy Queen is owned by School District #58 and has been zoned "institutional" since it was built. At the November 15 Town Council meeting, a new bylaw to change zoning to "commercial" received first and second reading.

Properties zoned "institutional" are exempt from taxation by the Town.

Bid goes local

Town Hall will be carpeted this year to cover the badly worn floors in the building. Bids were requested to do the job, and Laska's Floors bid was accepted at \$5,300 including installation. The other bid came from United Carpet, who bid \$7,600.

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Princeton Agricultural Fall Fair elected a new executive at their AGM held last Tuesday night. Standing, from left, Carol Ruoss, Don Mare, Ruby Bey, Andrew Nordquist, Maryanne Woodford, Wade Nordquist, Jenn Bernard and Linda Pudsey. Seated in front is Jody Woodford.

Fair members elect Woodford

Councillor Spencer Coyne did the honours of conducting the election at the Fall Fair annual general meeting held November 23.

Jody Woodford was elected President again, by acclamation. Serving with her are Vice-

President Carol Ruoss, Treasurer Ruby Bey, Secretary Dawn Johnson, and Directors Wade Nordquist, Andrew Nordquist, Don Mare, John Bey, Linda Pudsey, Maryanne Woodford and Jenn Bernard.

Director Don Mare remarked humourously to the two new Directors, "When you join the Fall Fair, it's like getting married - it's a longterm commitment."

Jody Woodford gave a report summarizing the activities of the Fall Fair during 2004. She praised the efforts of all of the members, with special mention of two new members, Linda Pudsey and Jenn Bernard.

She commented on their enthusiasm and commitment, and added, "We are pleased to have you in our association, although we have offered you a steep learning curve which will continue as long as you stay members. We can all testify to that!"

Woodford offered special praise to Carol Ruoss for stepping in as Treasurer on sudden notice, to John Bey for his work with Princeton Motorsports Association and to Don Mare for his continuing good job as announcer. She thanked Spencer Coyne for his interest as Town Council liaison (he regularly attends Fall Fair meetings) and thanked Council for their ongoing support of the Fall Fair.

Ruby Bey presented the year-end financial report showing a total revenue of \$43,402.10 and total expenses of \$43,229.14, for a profit of \$172.96. Added to reserve funds, the closing balance for October 31 was \$7,786.99. Since that time, there have been more expenses and a \$2,500 grant from the Town of Princeton, leaving a balance of \$8,974.10 on November 23. During 2004, Fall Fair spent \$2,600 on the fairgrounds (capital costs) for improvements specific to the fair.

The Fall Fair Association will recess until January 25, 2005, when the first meeting of the year will be held at the Bey residence. Routine business will be conducted by the executive during the recess.

simulation area for us and it's a long road ahead. But I'm proud of their initial results. They show the strength of our students and the quality of the education in the BBA program. We look forward to seeing their success in the weeks ahead."

"After the first week's decisions, our team is ranked 55 in the world," says Letnick. "Only the top 16 teams, including one undergraduate and one graduate team from each of the eight geographic regions, will go on to Paris to present and defend their strategy to an international panel of judges."

Between now and Dec. 21, the remaining qualifying teams will compete electronically in a simulated cosmetics business scenario to see who can obtain the highest share price in six years.

Each week the teams are required to submit their decisions electronically to a central computer in Paris that represents the world-wide cosmetics industry. Only the top 300 teams will advance to the semi-finals after the Christmas break.

Students will be selected in the next few weeks to represent OUC for these competitions in 2005.

For further weekly updates or addition competition/ team/program information, please contact Norm Letnick, Faculty of Business, at 762-5445, local 4683 or nletnick@ouc.bc.ca.

OUC team competes in worldwide contest

OUC Business students are once again proving that they are amongst the best in the world. The local team, comprised of Steve Rossett, Victor Darel, and Leslie Shen, are three of 36,300 students who recently entered an international simulated business competition sponsored by world-renowned L'oreal cosmetics.

The OUC team passed the initial cut that saw the 12,100 teams from 125 countries around the world reduced to 1,500 teams.

The remaining teams were selected upon their ability to respond to a number of qualifying questions on their knowledge and skill in Strategic Management/Marketing.

"These Bachelor of Business Administration students are excited about taking the knowledge and skills gained in their degree program into this international cosmetics industry challenge," says coach and faculty advisor Norm Letnick.

The OUC students are up against some stiff competition with teams from Harvard, Yale, Stanford, University of Toronto, UBC, Simon Fraser University, the Schulich School of Business [University of Calgary], and the Richard Ivey School of Business [University of Western Ontario], taking part.

"The students are up to the challenge," says Letnick. "This is a new

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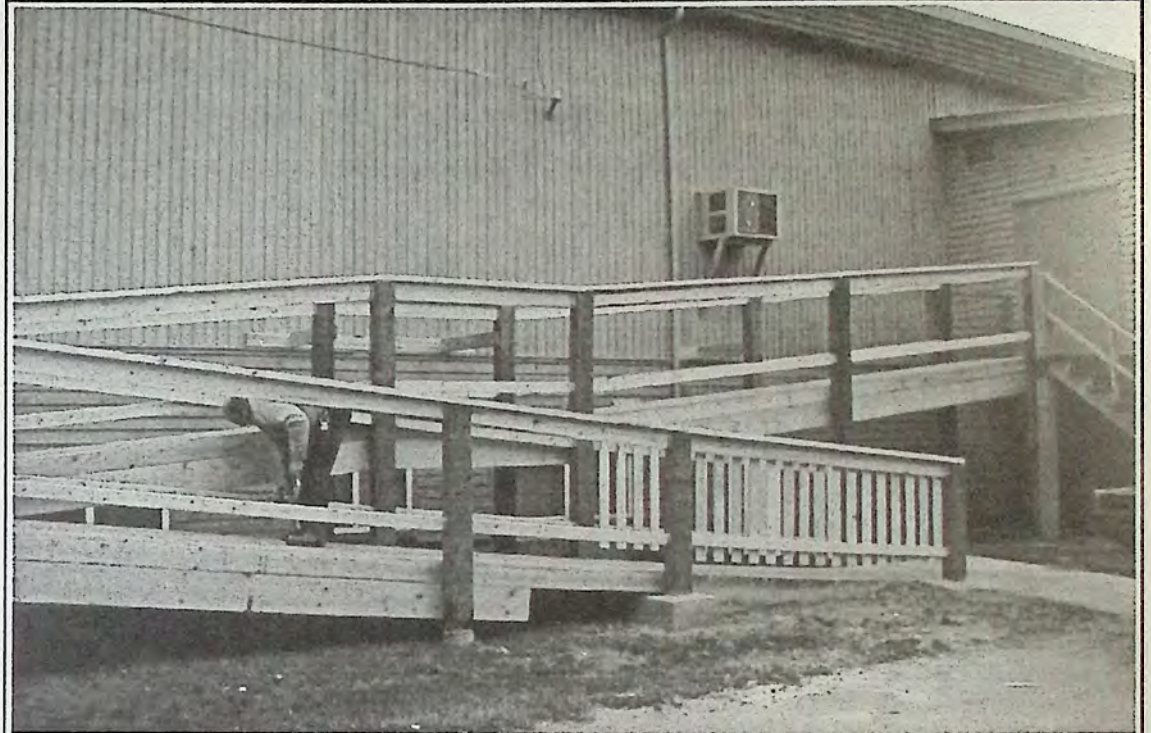
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keremeos and area news



Construction continues on the wheelchair ramp being installed at Victory Hall in Keremeos.

Agricultural seminar schedule released

The Visions for Agricultural Advancement in the Similkameen Valley seminar will take place Tuesday, November 30 to Thursday, December 2 in Cawston Hall.

Thursday will feature a discussion on Branding The Similkameen at 8:45 AM and one on Supplying The Olympics at 10:45 AM. The afternoon will include a Branding Similkameen Agricultural Products at 1:15 PM.

The day will wrap up with a presentation by Michael McLaughlin on a proposed Similkameen Valley Organic Farming Institute.

Friday will see a discussion on

Agri-Tourism An Economic Opportunity at 8:30 AM. The Value of Value-Added will be presented at 10:45 AM.

The afternoon will feature workshops on both subjects at 1:30 PM with The Value of Value-Added being held at Cawston Ecumenical Church.

A Wine and Cheese reception and Trade Show will finish the day at 3:15 PM.

Thursday will feature Farm Tours all day with busses to leave Cawston Hall at 9:00 AM.

To register for this event call 1-877-493-5566 or visit www.cfd-cokanagan.com.

Employment Access Centre shifts gears in March

The Employment Access Centre will become WorkZone in March. Currently, Similkameen Country is continuing to sponsor the Access Centre and is negotiating a two month extension to the present contract.

The Centre will be closed the last week of February to clean the place and to remove the Similkameen Country office from the premises.

Human Resources Development

Canada (HRDC) has awarded Vertek, a private company, management of job access centres throughout the Okanagan and Similkameen. HRDC will no longer manage any of the employment centres.

The tentative plan for Keremeos is to open on March 1 as WorkZone in the same premises with the same staff. Watch for future announcements from the Employment Access Centre.

Christmas Hamper Drive begins

Pastor Don Bowden is Chair of the Christmas Hamper committee this year.

This annual fundraiser helps needy families by providing a food and toy hamper for Christmas. Local citizens are asked to donate non-perishables and cash to the fund.

Valu Plus is promoting the Christmas Hamper Campaign with a freezer raffle. Find details in the store this week.

The Christmas Hamper Campaign is a combined effort of all local churches and businesses. Opportunities to donate are available throughout the community.

Are you ready for Santa?

Santa is coming to visit Keremeos this Friday, and to celebrate his visit, there will be a big parade on the main street, and all of the Christmas lights will go on in Keremeos and Cawston.

The parade starts at 5:30 p.m. (If you are in the parade, be at Valley First Credit Union by 5:00 p.m.)

The theme of this year's parade is "Cultural Unity", a theme expressing the concept that people of all cultures can get together and

enjoy a visit from Santa and an evening of fun. The parade starts at Valley First, goes up the main street and ends at Village office.

Thanks to the Village of Keremeos, Similkameen Country, Area G and Area B for covering the cost of insurance for the parade.

Children may visit with Santa at Victory Hall after the parade. Giant FM will advertise details of the parade this week.

Keremeos is 'blah' about fifty years

Several months ago, Village Council decided to approve a committee to plan celebrations for the fiftieth anniversary of the incorporation of the Village of Keremeos. Councillor Ed Minshull and former Councillor Frances Peck volunteered to serve on this committee.

Council ran an advertisement asking for volunteers. Nobody came forward.

Mayor Walter Despot has asked each Councillor to go to the next Council meeting with a potential Chairperson for the 50th Anniversary Committee.

It will be interesting to see whether anybody in Keremeos gives two hoots whether the village has been incorporated for 50 years.

While there seems to be a dearth of volunteers to serve on the committee, Council appears confident somebody will come forward. Council passed the question of a Coat of Arms for Keremeos on to the 50th Anniversary Committee.



Winterfest 2004



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Looking down on a couple of Grace Kukler's hand-made buildings in the window of SMI Computers on Bridge Street.

Silent Auction to benefit two groups Saturday

A Silent Auction will take place Saturday from 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM in the Cultural Centre. After bidding closes at 3:00 PM, prizes will be awarded at 3:30 PM to the highest bidders.

The Silent Auction will raise money for the Princeton Crisis Assistance Society's Christmas Hamper Drive and Living Water Foursquare Church.

Items donated for the Auction include a Hardwood Floor Cleaning Kit from King of Floors; a portable radio from Radio Shack; 1,200 pounds of Firewood from SBC Firemasters Ltd.; a ton of Wood Pellets from Princeton Co-Gen; an indoor/outdoor Timer from Princeton Light & Power; A Winterizing Special from On-Time Auto Service; a \$50.00 Gift Certificate from Kevin Acres; t-shirts and a \$25.00 Gift Certificate from Copper Mountain Bar & Grill; a 20-lb Propane Tank and first fill free from Husky; A bread maker and 16-pc Dishware set from Bridge Street Family Pawn; A painting from Jackie Chaston; 1-hr

of Reflexology from Pathways to Wellness; Mason Bee Boxes and painted rocks from Murv & Riita Baker; Luggage and Cheese Fondue from Pharmasave; a collection of fishing flies from Princeton Outdoor Supply; a tackle tote from Home Hardware; a 1-hour service call from Princeton Technology Solutions; a \$20.00 Gift Certificate from Belaire Restaurant; Dinner for Two from

Chap's Restaurant; 2 Gift Certificates from Mikado Japanese Restaurant; three 1-month memberships from Curves; a cement lawn ornament from Paul & Linda Doré and a set of four coffee mugs from the News Leader.

A special donation of a one night stay in a mid-sized Chalet from Princeton Castle will be auctioned off with proceeds going to the Christmas Hamper Fund only.

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Merry Christmas from all of us at Leftovers! Standing, from left, Barb, Kelsey, Kim and Alicia. Seated in front, Dianne.

Leftovers Studio celebrates first anniversary!

Within a year we have seen a lot of changes evolving the Studio into what it is today!

It has been a lot of fun meeting such talented people within our small town. Artists are coming out of the shadows and showing us their incredible work. It is a great opportunity to be able to showcase our local artists in all mediums. We hope to attract more!

The back of our Studio is constantly being used for all kinds of activities, kid's crafts, birthday parties, painting, beading, sewing, mosaics, you name it. Come on in and see what we are up to.

We now have drop-in Folk Art painting on Tuesday mornings with our instructor Kim Johnston, to help you with whatever project you may be working on. If you have a 'secret' project that is a gift, come on in and work on it, you can leave it in the Studio until you are finished.

During the week we also have

evening Folk Art painting classes with Kim, Kelsey Keglovic and Barb Dotten. Some of our classes are introductory to Folk Art, allowing you to give it a try without investing a lot of money and time.

Alicia Hargrave has introduced us to the world of beading and is available for classes. She has a great selection of her work on sale at the Studio. We are getting a good selection of beads, findings, craft wire, fimo clay, hemp, bead books and more to help you create whatever your heart desires.

Every month the Studio puts out a calendar setting our class times and variety of classes, which are free for you to come and pick up.

To celebrate Winterfest 2004, we have invited some of our local clubs and artists to the Studio on the evening of December 3, between 6 and 9 PM. We will also have in-store sales and a draw. Come on in and see the displays and get some great gift ideas.

Candy House Contest details

Did you know there is a Candy House Contest as part of Winterfest this year?

Contest entries are to be completed and delivered to Town Hall for judging purposes by 4:00 PM on Friday, December 3rd.

New Beginnings clients have already made entries for this contest including Nicole Dorvault, Jessica McIvor, Mary Sol, Dana Slatten, Brian Liberatore, Pat Reid, Diane Driscole and Bonnie Hill.


Some of these candy houses will be displayed in downtown businesses this week.

Then all Candy Houses will be on public display at Town Hall Saturday, December 4th from 12:00 PM. Residents will be able to cast their vote at that time for the "People's Choice Award."

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WINTERFEST 2004 SCHEDULE

Friday, December 3

5:30 PM

Ice Candles, Cenotaph

6:00 PM

Parade of Carollers

6:30 PM

Light-Up, Cenotaph

7:00 PM

Ice Candle Judging

7:30 PM

Skating, Arena

8:00 PM

Childrens Prize Draw

Saturday, December 4

9:00 AM

Silent Auction, Cultural Cent.

9:00 AM

Day Camp, 4Square Church

12:00 PM

Candy Houses, Town Hall

Line Dancers, Downtown

Ice Sculptures, Cenotaph

12:30 PM

Parade

1:00 PM

Santa, Legion

3:00 PM

Shopping Draw, Cenotaph

Winterfest Christmas Gift Silent Auction

BENEFITING PRINCETON CRISIS ASSISTANCE SOCIETY AND LIVING WATER FOURSQUARE CHURCH

9:00 AM - 3:30 PM Saturday, December 4th Princeton Cultural Centre

BIDDING CLOSES AT 3:00 PM WITH ITEMS BEING AWARDED TO THE HIGHEST BIDDERS AT 3:30 PM



Winterfest 2004



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Students at John Allison Elementary School created these baskets. They are being raffled off as a fundraiser for the school. Photo: Brenda Engel

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Winterfest schedule full of fun for all!

Princeton's Downtown Christmas Celebration - Winterfest, as it is being called this year - promises to provide entertainment for all ages.

The official first event of the weekend is the 'Parade of Carollers' which will take place at 6:00 PM on Friday, December 3rd.

The Princeton & District Chamber of Commerce has hopes that two groups of carollers will form, one at the wooden bridge at the end of Bridge Street, and another on Vermilion Avenue in front of Kevin Acres.

The sets of carollers will start singing and walking towards the centre of town. Radio communications will keep the groups in pace to meet at Cenotaph Park at about 6:30 PM.

Businesses located down the two main streets are being encouraged to decorate their store fronts and turn their lights on as the carollers pass by.

Timing will be crucial as the carollers could be singing the same song as is being played by the Princeton Community Band as they arrive in Cenotaph Park.

Mayor Keith Olsen, along with other important dignitaries, will speak briefly welcoming all to Winterfest.

Following their greetings will be

the Official Light-Up of the Town Christmas Tree.

Downtown businesses will be providing late night shopping opportunities by staying open until 9:00 PM.

Local businesses will also be providing in-store prize draws as an incentive for downtown shoppers.

Children will also have much to do as part of the Friday night portion of Winterfest.

Their Ice Candle creations, which should be at Cenotaph Park between 5:30 and 6:00 PM for display, will be judged at 7:00 PM.

Princeton Arena will be providing free skating from 7:30 PM.

The Children's Prize Draw Winner will be announced at 8:00 PM and the winner must be present at the time of the draw to claim their prize.

On Saturday, December 4th, Winterfest activities will run from 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM with downtown merchants providing shopping specials.

From 9:00 AM to 12 Noon, Living Water FourSquare Church will be hosting a Childrens Day Camp.

Parents are invited to drop their children off at the church, on Kenley Avenue, so they can complete their Christmas Shopping

downtown.

For a small fee, their children will be entertained and will create a small Christmas Gift.

At 12 Noon, the Candy Houses - created by local bakers - will be on display in Town Hall.

Line Dancers will also perform downtown and Ice Sculpture entries will be displayed at Cenotaph Park.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3

5:30 - 6:00 PM Ice Candles Entries, Cenotaph
6:00 - 9:00 PM Downtown Shopping Specials
6:00 - 6:30 PM Parade of Carollers
(Down Bridge & Vermilion to meet at Cenotaph
with Princeton Community Band)
6:30 - 6:45 PM Light-Up, Greetings from VIPs
7:00 PM Ice Candle Judging
7:30 PM Skating at Arena
8:00 PM Childrens Prize Draw, Cenotaph
(Winner must be present)

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT THE
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE 295-3103

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4

9:00 AM - 5:00 PM Downtown Shopping
9:00 AM - 3:00 PM
Silent Auction, Cultural Centre
(Proceeds benefit Crisis Assistance Society &
Living Water Foursquare Church)
9:00 AM - 12:00 PM Childrens Day Camp,
Living Water Foursquare Church
12:00 PM Candy Houses, Town Hall
Line Dancers, Downtown
Ice Sculpture Entries, Cenotaph
12:30 PM Winterfest Parade
(Entry Information at Kevin Acres)
1:00 - 3:00 PM Santa at Legion Hall
3:00 PM Shopping Draw, Cenotaph
(Winner must be present)
3:30 PM Silent Auction Winners announced

Winterfest - a celebration for everyone!

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A Silent Auction, hosted by Living Water FourSquare Church, will take place in Princeton's Cultural Centre between 9:00 AM and 3:00 PM.

A number of local businesses generously donated items for this event with all proceeds collected being split between Princeton Crisis Assistance Society and Living Water Church.

There will be hot chocolate and cookies available for all bidders with bidding to close at 3:00 PM.

All winning bidders will be announced at 3:30 PM and must be present to claim their prizes.

The Winterfest Parade will take place at 12:30 PM. For entry information, visit Kevin Acres.

Children will be able to visit with Santa Claus this year during the afternoon from 1:00 to 3:00 PM in the Legion Hall. Be sure to have your list ready!

Hot chocolate and popcorn will be provided for parents and children waiting for their turn with Santa.

The final Winterfest activity will be the Shopping Draw, which will take place at 3:00 PM in Cenotaph Park.

To claim their prize, the winner must be present.

This year's Winterfest is being organized by a small group of volunteers including members of the Princeton & District Chamber of Commerce, members of Princeton Town Council, a handful of down-

Everybody loves a parade, even at Winterfest!

The importance of a parade during Winterfest is so great, a committee was formed to handle all the organizing and logistics.

The purpose of the parade is to

town merchants, Princeton Arts Council, Princeton Line Dancers, Princeton Community Band,

Princeton Legion, Living Water FourSquare Church and other community minded groups.



Dairy Queen Management and Staff invite you to give this year by participating in the annual "Angels Anonymous" program. In photo above, John Bouvette and David Parolin join DQ owners Lorraine and John Babiak around their Christmas tree.

welcome Santa Claus to Princeton and give him an opportunity to meet with all the good little boys and girls in the Princeton area.

"In order to make this, the First Annual Princeton Winterfest, a resounding success we are personally inviting all businesses, organizations and citizens to participate in this fun event on December 3rd and 4th," says the Committee.

The parade is open to all entries with a Christmas or Winterfest theme.

"Let your imagination go wild and enter it in the parade. We need floats, groups of carollers, music, sleds, costumes and anything that you can imagine of a Winter nature."

Entry fees will consist of a donation to the Princeton Christmas Hamper Fund and can be in the form of a non-perishable food item, an unwrapped gift for a child or

cash.

Donations will be collected at the parade marshalling area and will be displayed as part of a parade entry.

There are Prizes to be awarded in a variety of entry classes and a "Best In Parade" trophy will also be presented.

"This is our chance to put Princeton on the map and start a tradition that we can grow on each year," according to the Committee.

"Imagine the pride of seeing a televised report on the Princeton Winterfest on the television evening news!"

Entry forms have been distributed to local businesses, but more information is available by contacting Mayor Keith Olsen at 295-0255 or 295-0277.

Marshalling time for the parade is 12:00 Noon on December 4th near the former Health Unit building on Lime Street.

**Santa arrives 1:00 PM
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news leader health page

Flu Shots now available for all eligible clients

If you were in one of the healthier groups that were asked to hold off on getting your flu shot, you can now get back in line. This year's flu shot has been more popular than ever.

So popular, that given the increase, public health officials across Canada wanted to ensure that high-risk patients receive their shots first.

Effective Monday, November 22nd, all high risk clients and healthy contacts of high risk clients are again eligible for free influenza vaccines.

"Health authorities across Canada and the provinces have been able to assess the supply and demand and ensure an adequate supply for all eligible groups", reports Medical Health Officer Dr. Marian Hutcheon.

"This means we can continue to immunize all of our high risk clients, and their healthier contacts effective immediately."

Those eligible for the free flu shot include people at highest risk including infants, people with chronic illnesses and long-term care residents, people capable of transmitting influenza to high-risk individuals such as health care workers and household contacts, and people who provide essential community services, such as police, fire fighters and ambulance attendants.

Those who do not qualify for the free flu shot may wish to purchase one through pharmacies and private clinics that may offer vaccines for sale.

Interior Health will continue to defer the sales of pay vaccines at Interior Health Travels clinics.

Flu shots for those eligible are available at Interior Health Flu clinics or by appointment.

For schedules, visit our web site

at www.interiorhealth.ca or contact your local Public Health office.

Information on the flu is also

available by calling the British Columbia Nurse Line toll-free at 1-866 215-4700.

Stopping the Violence

Just a little update!

I wish to announce to you and your colleagues that I have taken the position of counselor for the Stop The Violence Program, the office of which is located in the basement counselling suite at the Princeton General Hospital. I am replacing Patricia Kristie who held this position effectively for nine years but has now retired from the Princeton office.

I welcome all referrals from community resources pertaining to women experiencing difficulties of current or childhood abuse and/or acts of violence.

In the past ten years, I have been taking extensive and specialized training in Emotional Freedom Techniques, originated by Gary Craig of Southern California. This therapeutic treatment involves tapping on specific acupuncture

points in a particular sequence which has the effect of neutralizing the emotional intensity relating to the trauma(s). The ultimate result for the client is a new feeling of "release" from the heavy burden of the emotions attached to past offences, traumas, and/or abuse scenarios. E.F.T. has been practiced since the mid-1980's and has a proven high percentage of success, and is now being researched at a scientific level which further validates its impressive and consistent levels of client satisfaction.

For sure, I look forward to your co-operation in assisting women's need for support and treatment in overcoming the serious problems relating to abuse and violence.

Susan Patry

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Tips on keeping motivated

Need a little "pick-me-up" to keep yourself motivated towards participating in daily physical activity? Some of the following tips take just seconds to do, while others might require you to make minor adjustments to what you are already doing. They can help make it a little easier to keep your motivation at an all-time high. Use a few or use them all!

- Schedule your day to include some physical activity. Set aside the time and guard it religiously. Let your friends and co-workers know when that special time is.
- Try to be physically active at roughly the same time each day. Your body will respond favourably

to habit.
- Take a look at how you exercise. Over time, you can stray from good technique and forget the right way to do things. Have a friend analyze you as you exercise and then work at correcting the bad habits that may have set in.

- If you're in a rut try something different! This can keep things fresh and your attitude about physical activity will remain positive.
- Keep a progress chart of your activities. Reminding yourself of what you've done is great motivation to keep at it. It also helps you establish a pattern.

- Do activities with friends and try to match their total participation time. Don't measure who is stronger or faster, but establish a friendly rivalry over commitment.
- If you're intimidated about joining in a group activity, go watch a class first, and even meet with the instructor.

- Plan social gatherings around physical activity. Catch up on your friend's news while rollerblading, playing tennis, or hiking.

- Rest your muscles! The optimum rest period for one muscle group is approximately 48 hours. Try not to use the same muscles two days in a row.

- Set realistic goals. Pencil in three to five times per week rather than an absolute five times per week. Having a fixed goal can discourage you if you miss it.

- Playing music that keeps pace with your body can be very helpful. You can think of other things rather than only the activity you are undertaking.

- If your day is so hectic that you can't get in your standard block of

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living past 100

Help children live longer

Are your children going to live past 100?

Every parent wishes their children a long life filled with happiness, yet few parents really take the time to look at their children and ask, "Is this child going to live past 100?"

If we Canadians look at our pioneers, then look at our children, we will note some big differences between them and us. In pioneer days, most children died from infectious diseases ranging from pneumonia to whooping cough and scarlet fever. Most adults died from accidental injuries or, in the case of women, too many children one after another.

At the same time, those who survived the rigours of pioneer life, and the children of pioneers, appear to live longer, healthier lives than what we can expect for many Canadian children now. The difference is physical work.

Canada's early rural people, fed on beef, pork and chicken, with eggs for breakfast nearly every day, seem to be living long lives compared with city dwellers. They tend to be more fit, although a high number of them smoke, and consume alcohol on a regular basis.

The key difference is physical activity. They grew up physically active, helping do the work at home. They tended to stay active and many continued a rural lifestyle.

Today, most Canadian children are unhealthy. They do little physical work and most do not get enough exercise. They eat too much junk food and spend too much time in front of television or computer screens. They will not live past 100.

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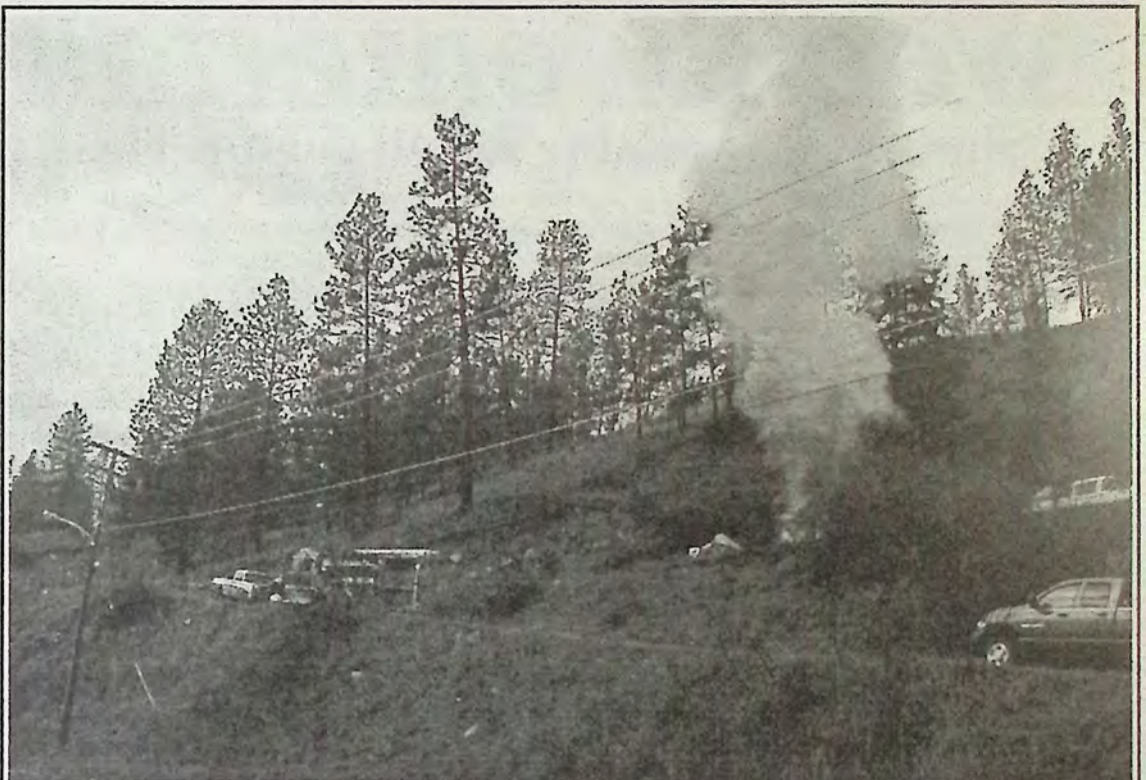
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Thank You!

Dandy & I would like to thank all of those who offered words of encouragement and support throughout this year's rodeo season. Thanks to Jaymie Atkinson for being so thoughtful. Lynda Hodgson for going around town to have the BC Flag signed and everyone who signed it. It was an unexpected surprise and made the Calgary Stampede that much more memorable. Dean Johnson - thank you for supplying Dandy with bedding pellets for our horse trailer. I know having your product in the trailer makes his travel more comfortable! Gramma & Pappa, Gramma & Bumpy, Mom & Dad, Belaire Restaurant, Dean Stinson, Belaire "Coffee Crew," Cool Creek Agencies, West of the Rockies Rodeo Finals, Douglas Lake Ranch, 4 Horses Formulas, Mike Turner of Decarbone Ford and Advanced Bedding Management: Thank you for your generous donation for prizes presented at the Canadian Rodeo Finals for the Bavel Racers.

Renee & Dandy

Helpful tips for staying motivated..... continued from Page 9

activity time, try splitting it into smaller and more frequent portions of time. You will still receive many benefits.

- Don't lie down when you can sit; don't sit when you can stand; don't stand when you can walk.

Little, normal day to day activities you take for granted can actually provide you with a day chock-full of physical activity!

- Take occasional stretch breaks to

relieve muscle tightness and recharge your batteries.

- When you are out for a walk, put the wind in your favour.

Try to start out by having the wind at your back, when you're not as warmed up. Return facing the wind when you're feeling stronger and more flexible.

- Be your own best friend. Be sup-

portive of your efforts and forgiving of your errors. Never criticize yourself for failing to meet all your physical activity goals.

Jill Rhynard,
Coordinator of Health Promotion
Interior Health,
Okanagan Health Service Area

Church offers 12-step program

January 5th Higher Ground 12 Step Ministries - an outreach of Living Water Foursquare Church 7-9PM. Higher Ground is a Christ centered 12 Step Course that takes place over a 26 week period.

Anyone wishing to work through root issues in their lives are encouraged to participate. This ministry

will be life changing for those who see it through to the end. Patrick and Cyndy Malyea will be the facilitators.

Group remains open for 5 weeks then closes for remainder of course. Please contact Living Water Foursquare Church for further details at 295-7733.

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How much energy does your house use? Peter Plug and Professor Meter can help teach you! Ask Mom or Dad to help read your meter. GREAT PRIZES: Two Princeton Posse Prize Packs to be awarded, which will include great Princeton Posse Souvenirs! TO ENTER: Fill out any of Peter Plug's activities (appearing below) or draw your own picture of Peter Plug and Professor Meter. Draw to be made December 3rd. BRING YOUR ENTRY TO: Princeton Light & Power Office on Bridge Street or mail to P. O. Box 700, Princeton, B. C., VOX 1W0 GOOD LUCK!!!



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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

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

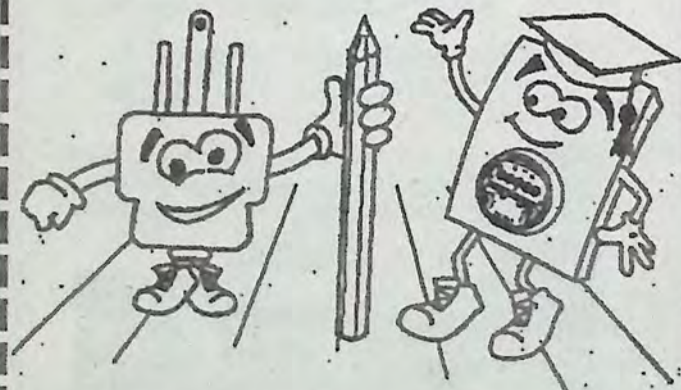
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LET'S COLOUR



Westland Insurance invites children to pick up their free entry in their Christmas Colouring Contest. Prizes will be awarded in three different age categories: 1-4 years; 5-8 years and 9-10 years. The Prize draw will be made at 4:00 PM on Friday, December 17th. All details are available at Westland Insurance.

weekly entertainment guide

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 2004 THROUGH MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 2004



Princeton's J. J. Holmes (#55) receives a pass from behind the net in Wednesday nights game.

Posse returns to coachless status

Princeton Posse is once again a team without a coach.

After only three games, new coach Sue MacDonald was let go Wednesday morning.

Team General Manager Blair Noel told the News Leader, "We gave her a try out and things just didn't pan out. So we are not going to sign her to a contract."

MacDonald did attend Wednesday night's game against Osoyoos Storm and spent the length of the game in the stands taking notes on the action.

Noel says the team will stay as is for the remaining games in the schedule.

"We're probably going to let (Assistant Coaches) Peter (McDonald) and Kevin (Robillard) finish out the season."

As for the choices of coaches at this time of year, Noel told the News Leader, "The people available mid-season are available mid-season for a reason."

As for details on Wednesday nights game, Osoyoos was all over Princeton from the opening face off scoring their first goal at 2:23.

Princeton replied at 5:58 with a goal by David Wyman, with assists from Kevin Flather and Nick Stermer.

The Storm added two more at

10:49 and 18:14 to finish the first period leading 3-1.

Second period action saw only one goal scored - by Osoyoos - at 14:47. Brad Fraser was excellent in goal for Princeton having stopped two of three rebound shots before the Osoyoos goal.

The final period saw Osoyoos score two more times, at 7:27 and 11:50.

A total of three fights broke out in the last 11-minutes of play and a number of game misconducts were issued.

Final score: Osoyoos 6, Princeton 1. Shots on goal: Osoyoos 59, Princeton 33.

Posse sign new coach a few days later

What a difference a few days can make!

After Princeton Posse General Manager Blair Noel stated on Wednesday night that the team would likely play out the season

under the direction of their Assistant Coaches, the team made an announcement at Saturday night's game that they had signed Dale Hladun of Comox to the Head Coaches position.

The new coach will be in town for Monday's practice.

As for Saturday night's game against Castlegar, the Posse played one of their better games, but couldn't back it up with goals.

The first period was a fast, scoreless 20-minutes of hockey.

The Rebels scored their first goal at 3:22 and added a second marker at 3:55.

Princeton's Nick Stermer demonstrated an amazing amount of self control at 9:25 when he chose to skate away from a Castlegar player who had dropped his gloves in anticipation of a scrap.

The crowd applauded Stermer's classy move.

After two periods the Rebels led 2-0.

In the third period Castlegar scored goals #3 and #4 at 4:58 and 10:02.

Princeton's Kevin Flather put one in the net at 18:22, but that was all the team could score.

The Posse played a great game and their fans enjoyed it.

Final score was 4-1 for Castlegar.

Princeton Figure Skating Club "Skater of the Week"



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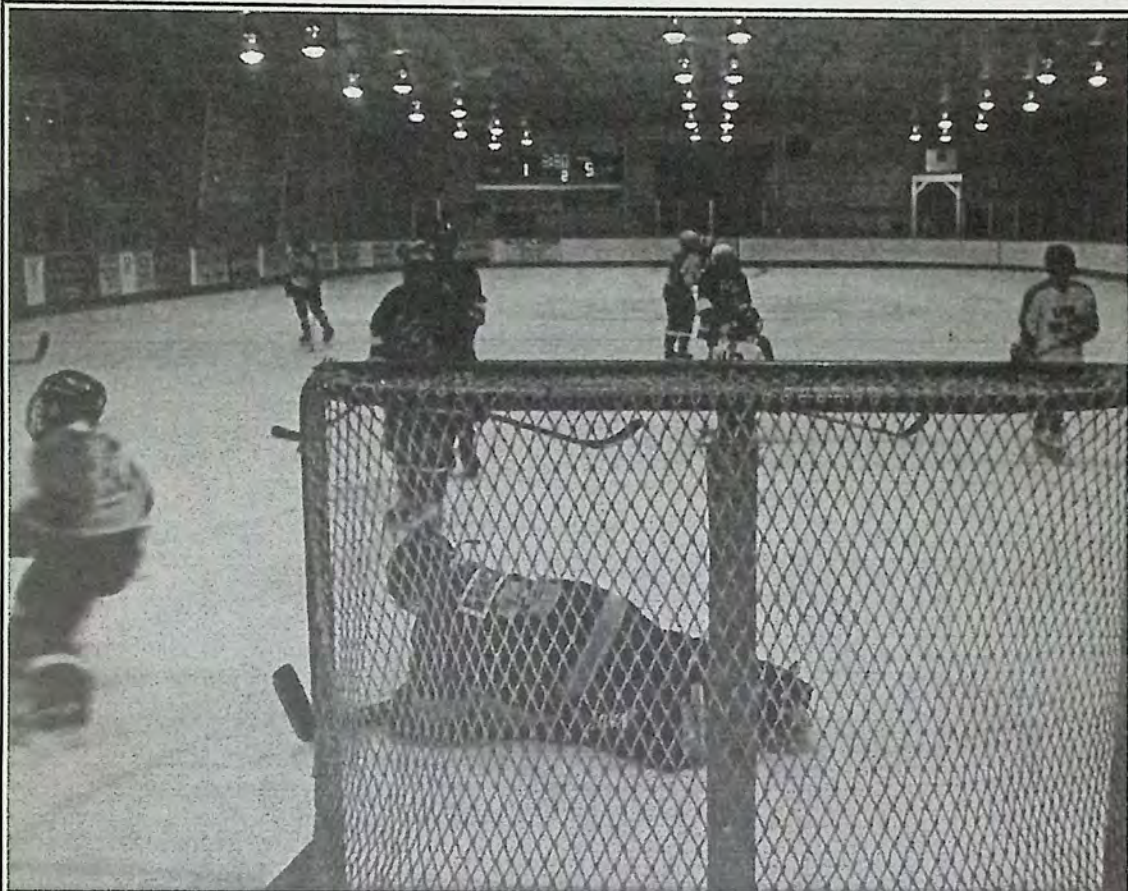
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Princeton's Lynch Bus Lines Atom Flyers nearly score a goal against Kamloops during the Atoms tournament over the weekend. The host team won all their games during the tournament and tied one (against Langley) in the event that included a total of six teams. Photo: Brenda Engel.

Great turnout for curling clinic

Over thirty percent of Princeton Curling Club members, and some brand new curlers, turned out at the weekend of November 20th & 21st for the opportunity to work on improving their curling skills.

Curlers were fortunate to have the opportunity of attending the curling clinic free of charge, with the program being funded at the Regional level. The coach was Jock Tyre, manager of the Kelowna Curling Club and coach for the Jay Peachey team (2004 Men's Provincial Champions).

The Saturday session, running from 11:00 am to 5:00 pm, was attended by 16 intermediate curlers and curlers with some previous experience.

Tyre provided valuable informa-

tion throughout the day, even whilst everyone enjoyed their soup! (which Shauna had prepared-thanks) as well as plenty of on-ice practice.

Tyre stressed the importance of a good delivery and focused on each of the 4 elements: BALANCE, TIMING, LINE OF DELIVERY & RELEASE.

The day concluded with each participant's curling delivery being videotaped and reviewed two-gripper sweeping was recommended, though style could be individualized, with optimum brushing power coming from a combination of downward pressure on the broom and speed of movement of the broom across the path of the rock.

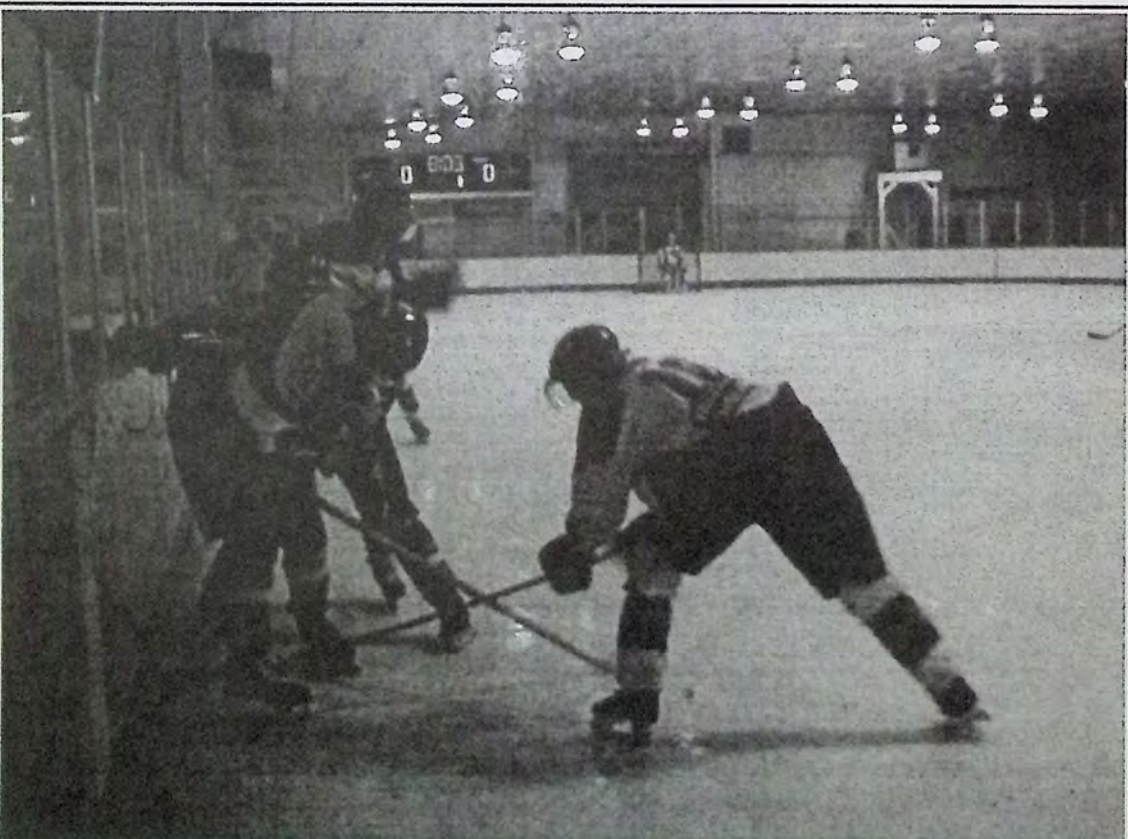
Twenty, mainly new and beginning curlers, turned out for the Sunday session from 9:00 am to noon.

Tyre was assisted by Shauna and Rosemary in providing some very basic skills and drills. The use of an extension to deliver the rock has enabled people to continue curling, or start curling, even though their bodies will not allow them to bend down in the hack for a normal delivery position.

Curling provides a wonderful opportunity for people of all ages and abilities to mix and socialize.

Princeton Curling Club is also available for rent for private functions. Contact Shauna at 295-0112 or Rosemary at 295-3706.

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Two Posse players fight for the puck with two Castlegar players during Saturday night's game.

tuesday movies

MORNING

10:00 am CITY 29 ★★½ "Good Burger" (1997, Comedy) Kel Mitchell. Two friends cook up a scheme to save their local hamburger joint when a fast-food chain threatens to gobble it up. [E]

11:00 am A&E 9 ★★½ "Iris" (2001, Drama) Judi Dench. Flashbacks reveal the fascinating life of Iris Murdoch as the British author battles the ravages of Alzheimer's disease. [E]

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WGN 38 ★★½ "Arthur" (1981, Comedy) Dudley Moore. A drunken young millionaire faces disinheritance if he doesn't break off his relationship with a poor waitress. [E]

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY 29 ★★½ "Blood

Work" (2002, Mystery) Clint Eastwood. Premiere. A federal agent comes out of retirement to solve the murder of the woman whose transplanted heart beats in his chest. [E]

9:00 pm FAM 26 ★★½ "The Thomas Crown Affair" (1999, Adventure) Pierce Brosnan. An insurance investigator finds herself falling in love with the suave tycoon she suspects masterminded an art theft.

10:06 pm CITY 29 ★★½ "Blood Work" (2002, Mystery) Clint Eastwood. A federal agent comes out of retirement to solve the murder of the woman whose transplanted heart beats in his chest. [E]

10:15 pm WTBS 3 ★★ "Captain Ron" (1992, Comedy) Kurt Russell. A Chicago businessman unwittingly hires a boozing lecher to pilot his boat across the Caribbean. [E]

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wednesday movies

MORNING

10:00 am CITY 29 ★★½ "A Mother's Prayer" (1995, Drama) Linda Hamilton. A woman with AIDS finds hope and encouragement while trying to locate a family willing to adopt her son after she dies. [E]

11:00 am A&E 9 ★★½ "The Lords of Discipline" (1983, Drama) David Keith. A military cadet is determined to expose the group responsible for the brutal hazing of cadets deemed undesirable. [E]

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WGN 38 ★★½ "To Sleep With Anger" (1990, Drama) Danny Glover. A Los Angeles family is brought to a dangerous crossroads by an unexpected meddler from the past. (In Stereo)

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY 29 ★★½ "Mission: Impossible 2" (2000, Action) Tom Cruise. Ethan Hunt and a sultry thief join forces to retrieve a deadly virus from a renegade agent. Directed by John Woo. [E] (DVS)

9:00 pm FAM 26 ★★½ "Ernest Saves Christmas" (1988, Comedy) Jim Varney. While searching for a successor, Santa Claus and a cab driver help a cynical teen discover the meaning of Christmas.

9:15 pm WTBS 3 ★★½ "Heartbreakers" (2001, Comedy) Sigourney Weaver. A con woman's daughter jeopardizes their latest scam when she falls in love with her mark. [E]

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 2004

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Regular Meetings

- * Otter Valley Fish & Game Club regular meetings 3rd Saturday of month, noon, at clubhouse
- * Similkameen Christian Riders meet at the A&W every Wednesday evening at 6 pm for a ride. To join, show up
- * 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
- * PGH/Ridgewood Lodge Foundation meets 2nd Monday, 12:15 Hospital Boardroom
- * 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 first Monday of month at 7 p.m. at Weyerhaeuser training building Call Ray 295-7508.
- * Princeton Chamber of Commerce meets every 3rd Thursday at Chamber office 7 pm
- * Legion Branch 56 meets 3rd Thursday of month 7:30 p.m. Legion Hall
- * Princeton Motor Sports meets the first Tuesday of month 5:30 pm Arena Mezzanine
- * Living Water Church hosts Ladies Aerobics, Tuesdays/Thursdays, 6:00 - 7:00 PM, \$2 drop-in fee.
- * Living Water Church hosts "Country Gospel Hour" 7:00 PM the last Saturday of each month
- * Southern Cruisers Similkameen Chapter #53 meets for rides every Thursday night.
- * Vermilion Trails Society meets 2nd Wednesday of the month, 7:00 PM in Chamber of Commerce meeting room.
- * Just For Me Ladies Group meets 1st Monday of the month, 7:00 PM Living Water Church.
- * Princeton GSAR meets first 3 Tuesday of the month, 7:00 PM in Hospital Board Room.
- * Princeton Lions Club meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month, 6:30 PM in the Chamber of Commerce meeting room.
- * Princeton Toastmasters Club meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday of the month, 7:00 PM in the Seniors Drop-In Centre.

Similkameen News Leader Community Calendar

DECEMBER

- 3, 4 - WINTERFEST
- 4, 5 - Midget Hockey Tourney, Arena
- 4 - Ladies Funspiel, Curling Club
- 5 - Country Craft Fair, PSS
- 4, 5 - Midget Hockey Tourney, Arena
- 11 - Princeton Posse host Summerland, 7:30 pm, Arena
- 15 - Princeton Posse host Osoyoos, 7:30 pm, Arena
- 17, 18, 19 - PeeWee Hockey Tourney, Arena
- 18 - Princeton Posse host Sicamous, 7:30 pm, Arena
- 25 - CHRISTMAS DAY
- 27 - Timberline Cruisers Poker Run, 10 am, Tulameen Hall

JANUARY

- 1 - NEW YEAR'S DAY
- 1 - Princeton Posse host Sicamous, 7:30 pm, Arena
- 8 - Princeton Posse host Summerland, 7:30 pm, Arena
- 9 - Tykes Day, Arena
- 14, 15, 16 - Bantam Hockey Tourney, Arena
- 15 - Princeton Posse host Summerland, 7:30 pm, Arena
- 21 - Princeton Posse host Revelstoke, 7:30 pm, Arena
- 29 - Timberline Cruisers Lodestone Ride (Norm 295-4011)

FEBRUARY

- 14 - Valentine's Day

MARCH

- 17 - St. Patrick's Day
- 21 - FIRST DAY OF SPRING!!!

If your Club, Group or Organization has set an important date, it can be listed here Free. Contact us for details!
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thursday movies

MORNING

- 10:00 am CITY 29 ★★"Starlight" (1996, Science Fiction) Rae Dawn Chong. An extraterrestrial astronaut arrives on Earth to find a human-alien hybrid whose DNA is vital to her people. [E]
- 11:30 am A&E 9 ★★"The Shipping News" (2001, Drama) Kevin Spacey. Based on the novel by E. Annie Proulx. A dispirited American finds redemption at the family homestead in Newfoundland. [E]

AFTERNOON

- 5:00 pm WGN 38 ★★½"Revenge of the Nerds" (1984, Comedy) Robert Carradine. Fed up with suffering endless humiliations, college freshmen outcasts decide to turn the tables on their tormentors. (In Stereo) [E]

EVENING

- 6:00 pm CITY 29 ★★½"Die Hard" (1988, Suspense) Bruce Willis. A police officer's visit to California is interrupted by a terrorist invasion of his estranged wife's

- office building.
- 8:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★"Lethal Weapon 4" (1998, Action) (PA) Mel Gibson. Detectives Riggs and Murtaugh take on a crime gang that is smuggling Chinese families into the United States. [E] (DVS)
- KTLA 27 ★★"40 Days and 40 Nights" (2002, Comedy) Josh Hartnett. A young man meets the woman of his dreams right after he gives up sex for Lent. (In Stereo) [E]
- 9:00 pm FAM 26 ★★"Aspen Extreme" (1992, Drama) Paul Gross. Two blue-collar buddies find romance and danger as ski instructors on America's most traveled slopes.
- 10:06 pm CITY 29 ★★"Soul Food" (1997, Comedy-Drama) Vanessa L. Williams. A youth devises a way to strengthen family ties when domestic troubles and illness threaten to tear them apart. [E]
- 10:40 pm WTBS 3 ★★½"Turner & Hooch" (1989, Comedy) Tom Hanks. A policeman's organized life is turned upside down after a slobbering dog becomes his only clue in a double murder. [E]

friday movies

MORNING

- 10:00 am CITY 29 "Taking Back Our Town" (2001, Drama) Laura Innes. Two women join forces to prevent a new chemical plant from being built in a neighborhood already ravaged by toxic waste. [E]
- 11:00 am A&E 9 ★★"Black Sunday" (1977, Suspense) Robert Shaw. A deranged Vietnam veteran joins an Arab terrorist in a plot to murder 80,000 unsuspecting Super Bowl fans. [E]

AFTERNOON

- 5:00 pm WGN 38 ★★"The 'Burbs" (1989, Comedy) Tom Hanks. A suburbanite's plans for a peaceful vacation at home are ruined when a strange, new family moves into the neighborhood. (In Stereo)

EVENING

- 6:00 pm WTBS 3 ★½"Showtime" (2002, Comedy) (PA) Robert De Niro. Premiere. A no-nonsense police veteran and a wisecracking officer are paired together for a reality-TV cop show. [E]
- A&E 9 ★★"The Princess Bride" (1987, Fantasy) Cary Elwes. Premiere. A man regales his ailing grandson with a tale of romance and adventure in this lighthearted fairy tale from Rob Reiner. [E]
- CITY 29 ★½"Mission to Mars" (2000, Science Fiction) Gary Sinise. Astronauts uncover a startling secret

- during a mission to rescue a colleague stranded on Mars.
- 7:30 pm FAM 26 ★★"Celeste in the City" (2004, Romance-Comedy) Majandra Delfino. Premiere. A gay cousin and a new friend help a shy fact-checker at a New York paper find the moxie and style to improve her lot.
- 8:00 pm WTBS 3 ★½"Showtime" (2002, Comedy) (PA) Robert De Niro. A no-nonsense police veteran and a wisecracking officer are paired together for a reality-TV cop show. [E]
- 9:00 pm FAM 26 ★★"Another Stakeout" (1993, Comedy) Richard Dreyfuss. An overbearing assistant district attorney joins bickering undercover detectives to find a key witness in a mob trial.
- 10:00 pm KSPS 6 ★★"His Girl Friday" (1940, Comedy) Cary Grant. As she prepares to remarry, a reporter and her editor ex-husband tangle over coverage of a cop-killer's execution.
- A&E 9 ★★"The Princess Bride" (1987, Fantasy) Cary Elwes. A man regales his ailing grandson with a tale of romance and adventure in this lighthearted fairy tale from Rob Reiner. [E]
- 10:06 pm CITY 29 "Kama Sutra: The Art of Biting" (2000, Adult) Tamra Landry. Erotic tales culled from the TV series about a couples therapist who promotes the ancient Indian sex manual.
- 10:30 pm FAM 26 ★★½"My Life" (1993, Drama) Michael Keaton. A successful businessman is forced to confront the problems and fears of his past when he learns he is dying of cancer.

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Horoscopes December 1-7, 2004

Aries -It is time to improve your image (how others see you). You could also improve your education. Others may communicate with you and teach you something. Be alert - messages have meaning.

Taurus - Take care of matters related to insurance, investments, resources you share with others. This weekend you may feel quite lusty - enjoy a romantic evening. Your health is good, your spirits are high.

Gemini - A partner and your family are good to you now. You should have an enjoyable weekend. You may have a spiritual insight or prophetic dream on Friday. Pay attention to meaning.

Cancer - Your job and your fun combine this weekend for a pleasant but challenging event. Watch out for promises others make to you - they may not come through. Plan to take charge and rely on yourself.

Leo - The action this week focuses on home, real estate and family, especially parents. You could spend a pleasant week talking about buying a new home, or improving your present home. Family first.

Virgo - This is a time of easy come, easy go, but make sure you check your budget frequently. You may hear a lot of talk from neighbours or a sibling at this time. Watch for deception on the job. Care for health.

Libra - You are feeling very generous now, and you actively spend, or spend time shopping. Guard against spending too much for loved ones. Listen for messages - who is telling the truth? Be aware.

Scorpio - Creative energies continue high. You are busy making all sorts of improvements, including improving yourself. Watch out for illness or deception at home this weekend. Children disrupt your peace.

Sagittarius - Be careful those wonderful ideas and dreams are not taken seriously for awhile. When you speak your thoughts, be sure to say it is an idea, not a plan, or others will consider you a liar later.

Capricorn - Financial gain could be yours this week, but don't count what is not in the bank yet. Money, plans, groups and your own ideas can work together. Your energy is good, and so is your health. Enjoy!

Aquarius - Career matters are busy but fun. Your dreams are challenged by plans of others, and by demands of the more practical side of life. You dream of travelling to distant places, but stay home.

Pisces - A hazy, lazy mood may dominate your week, but there is a message for you from somebody who wants you to learn something. Listen carefully to everyone and you hear the message. Sweet dreams!

Similkameen News Leader Recipe Corner (Recipe #41)

Pumpkin Cookies

- 1 cup shortening
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 cups pumpkin
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 4 cups sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons soda
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1 12 oz pkg chocolate chips or butterscotch chips

Cream shortening and sugar. Stir in pumpkin and vanilla. Sift flour, soda, cinnamon. Then stir into pumpkin mixture. Add the chocolate (or butterscotch) chips. Drop by spoonfuls on greased cookie sheet. Bake in 375-degree oven for 12 to 15 minutes. They also freeze well.

If you have a favourite recipe you would like to share, contact us for details!

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 2004

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 2004

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saturday movies

MORNING

8:00 am WTBS 3
 ★★½ "Sleepless in Seattle" (1993, Comedy-Drama) Tom Hanks. A recently engaged woman becomes obsessed with meeting the grieving widower she heard on a late night radio show. [E]

9:30 am A&E 9 ★★½ "The Princess Bride" (1987, Fantasy) Cary Elwes. A man regales his ailing grandson with a tale of romance and adventure in this lighthearted fairy tale from Rob Reiner. [E]

10:30 am WTBS 3
 ★★½ "Serendipity" (2001, Romance) John Cusack. Years after they tempted fate once too often, two destined lovers return to New York to find each other once again. [E]

11:00 am WGN 38 ★★½ "Hoodlum" (1997, Drama) Laurence Fishburne. A Harlem gangster finds it impossible to maintain his oath of nonviolence in the face of war with Dutch Schultz. (In Stereo) [E]

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm FAM 26 "Once Upon a Christmas" (2000, Comedy-Drama) Kathy Ireland. Santa's daughter must infuse a spoiled family with holiday spirit or Christmas will be gone forever. [E]

12:45 pm WTBS 3 ★★½ "Bad Boys" (1995, Drama) (PA) Martin Lawrence. Two Miami cops must switch identities while searching for a large quantity of heroin stolen from police headquarters. [E]

1:00 pm FOX 25 ★★½ "James and the Giant Peach" (1996, Fantasy) Voices of Simon Callow. Animated. An abused orphan and his insect pals travel to New York aboard a magic fruit. Based on Roald Dahl's tale. [E]

CITY 29 ★½ "Mission to Mars" (2000, Science Fiction) Gary Sinise. Astronauts uncover a startling secret during a mission to rescue a colleague stranded on Mars. [E]

1:30 pm FAM 26 ★★½ "Bingo" (1991, Comedy) Cindy Williams. A clever canine embarks on a cross-country search for the family who left him behind on the move to Wisconsin. [E]

3:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★½ "Galaxy Quest" (1999, Comedy) (PA) Tim Allen. Aliens kidnap actors from a long-cancelled TV series in the mistaken hope that they can defend them from their enemies. [E]

4:00 pm YTV 18 ★★½ "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer: The Movie" (1998, Fantasy) Voices of John Goodman. Animated. It's up to Santa's most famous reindeer to save the day when an evil queen conjures up a storm on Christmas. [E]

5:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★½ "The Replacements" (2000, Comedy) Keanu Reeves. A motley crew of aspiring athletes gets a chance to play professional football when league players go on strike. [E]

WGN 38 ★★½ "Code of Silence" (1985, Adventure) Chuck Norris. A Chicago vice cop must battle the mob as well as his own department's corruption. (In Stereo) [E]

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY 29 "The Man Who Saved Christmas" (2002, Drama) Jason Alexander. During World War I, a toymaker rediscovers his holiday spirit and urges the U.S. Congress not to cancel Christmas. [E] (DVS)

7:00 pm CHBC 4 ★★½ "Lilo & Stitch" (2002, Comedy) Voices of

Daveigh Chase. Animated. A lonely Hawaiian orphan finds an unusual friend in a toothsome extraterrestrial with a destructive streak. [E]

7:30 pm WTBS 3 ★★½ "The Whole Nine Yards" (2000, Comedy) (PA) Bruce Willis. A former mob assassin with a price on his own head moves in next door to a timid Montreal dentist. [E] (DVS)

8:00 pm KHQ 7 ★★½ "The Perfect Storm" (2000, Drama) George Clooney. Based on Sebastian Junger's account of a Massachusetts fishing boat's encounter with a devastating storm at sea. (In Stereo) [E]

YTV 18 ★★½ "Call Me Claus" (2001, Comedy-Drama) Whoopi Goldberg. A cynical TV producer is Santa Claus' choice to replace him on his annual mission to bring toys to good girls and boys. [E]

8:30 pm WGN 38 ★★½ "Code of Silence" (1985, Adventure) Chuck Norris. A Chicago vice cop must battle the mob as well as his own department's corruption. (In Stereo) [E]

9:00 pm CHBC 4 ★★½ "Legally Blonde" (2001, Comedy) Reese Witherspoon. A golden-haired sorority queen vows to win back her ex-boyfriend by gaining admission to Harvard Law School. [E]

FAM 26 ★★½ "It Could Happen to You" (1994, Comedy-Drama)

Nicolas Cage. Premiere. A patrolman draws fire from his greedy wife when he honors his promise to a waitress to split a lottery jackpot. [E]

CITY 29 ★★½ "Last Dance" (1996, Drama) Sharon Stone. Premiere. A Clemency Board rookie races to win a stay of execution for a female inmate convicted of double murder. [E]

9:30 pm WTBS 3 ★★½ "Bad Boys" (1995, Drama) (PA) Martin Lawrence. Two Miami cops must switch identities while searching for a large quantity of heroin stolen from police headquarters. [E]

10:35 pm FAM 26 ★★½ "Flashdance" (1983, Drama) Jennifer Beals. A young woman who works as a welder by day and an exotic dancer by night aspires to join the Pittsburgh Ballet. [E]

11:00 pm CITY 29 ★★½ "Almost Heroes" (1998, Comedy) Chris Farley. A vain explorer and a hard-drinking tracker attempt to beat Lewis and Clark to the Pacific Ocean in 1804. [E]

11:30 pm WTBS 3 ★★½ "Running Scared" (1986, Comedy) (PA) Gregory Hines. Two detectives with retirement and a life of leisure on their minds are given 30 days to nab a drug-smuggling mobster. [E]

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sunday movies

MORNING

6:30 am WTBS 3 ★★½ "Beverly Hills Cop II" (1987, Comedy) (PA) Eddie Murphy. Axel Foley returns to California when his friend is critically wounded while investigating a series of robberies. [E]

8:30 am WTBS 3 ★★½ "Blue Streak" (1999, Comedy) (PA) Martin Lawrence. A recently paroled thief poses as a cop in order to retrieve a gem he hid in an under-construction police station. [E] (DVS)

10:00 am WGN 38 ★★½ "The 'Burbs" (1989, Comedy) Tom Hanks. A suburbanite's plans for a peaceful vacation at home are ruined when a strange, new family moves into the neighborhood. (In Stereo) [E]

10:30 am WTBS 3 ★★½ "Galaxy Quest" (1999, Comedy) (PA) Tim Allen. Aliens kidnap actors from a long-cancelled TV series in the mistaken hope that they can defend them from their enemies. [E]

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AFTERNOON

12:00 pm A&E 9 ★★½ "The Outsiders" (1983, Drama) Matt Dillon. Teenage gang life is seen through the eyes of a sensitive youth. Based on S.E. Hinton's best-selling novel. [E]

FAM 26 "The Ultimate Christmas Present" (2000, Comedy) Halle Hirsch. After their plan to make it snow in L.A. goes awry, two youngsters join forces with Santa Claus to set things right. [E]

WGN 38 ★★½ "Ernest Saves Christmas" (1988, Comedy) Jim Varney. While searching for a successor, Santa Claus and a cab driver help a cynical teen discover the meaning of Christmas. (In Stereo) [E]

12:30 pm WTBS 3 ★★½ "The Whole Nine Yards" (2000, Comedy) (PA) Bruce Willis. A former mob assassin with a price on his own head moves in next door to a timid Montreal dentist. [E] (DVS)

1:00 pm KTLA 27 ★★½ "The 'Burbs" (1989, Comedy) Tom Hanks. A suburbanite's plans for a peaceful vacation

at home are ruined when a strange, new family moves into the neighborhood. (In Stereo) [E]

1:30 pm FAM 26 ★★½ "Genius" (1999, Comedy) Trevor Morgan. A brilliant 14-year-old maintains a double life in junior high school and college in an attempt to fit in. [E]

2:00 pm A&E 9 ★★½ "Clear and Present Danger" (1994, Drama) Harrison Ford. CIA agent Ryan comes up against a duplicitous American government during his quest to nab a Colombian drug lord. [E]

VTV 22 "Loving Evangeline" (1998, Romance) Nick Mancuso. The president of a computer software company returns to his hometown to deal with his brother's fatal boating accident. (In Stereo) [E]

2:30 pm WTBS 3 ★★½ "The Replacements" (2000, Comedy) Keanu Reeves. A motley crew of aspiring athletes gets a chance to play professional football when league players go on strike. [E]

CHBC 4 ★★½ "Toy Story" (1995, Adventure) Voices of Tom Hanks. State-of-the-art computer animation propels this tale about toys that spring to life when their young owner is absent. [E]

4:00 pm YTV 18 ★★½ "Babes In Toyland" (1986, Fantasy) Drew Barrymore. An 11-year-old girl is transported to Toyland, a magical

kingdom threatened by the evil Mr. Barnaby. [E]

5:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★½ "Showtime" (2002, Comedy) (PA) Robert De Niro. A no-nonsense police veteran and a wisecracking officer are paired together for a reality-TV cop show. [E]

CITY 29 "Mitch Albom's The Five People You Meet in Heaven" (2004, Drama) Jon Voight. Premiere. An aging maintenance worker dies and awakens in heaven, where strangers and loved ones take him back through his life. (In Stereo) [E]

EVENING

7:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★½ "Showtime" (2002, Comedy) (PA) Robert De Niro. A no-nonsense police veteran and a wisecracking officer are paired together for a reality-TV cop show. [E]

8:00 pm CHBC 4 ★★½ "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation" (1989, Comedy) Chevy Chase. Visiting relatives and troublesome holiday preparations complicate Clark Griswold's plans for an old-fashioned Christmas. [E]

KHQ 7 ★★½ "The Family Man" (2000, Comedy-Drama) Nicolas Cage. A supernatural stranger shows a Wall Street whiz what his life would've been like if he'd married his former sweetheart. (In Stereo) [E]

KXLY 10 "Mitch Albom's The Five

People You Meet in Heaven" (2004, Drama) Jon Voight. Premiere. An aging maintenance worker dies and awakens in heaven, where strangers and loved ones take him back through his life. (In Stereo) [E]

9:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★½ "Blue Streak" (1999, Comedy) (PA) Martin Lawrence. A recently paroled thief poses as a cop in order to retrieve a gem he hid in an under-construction police station. [E] (DVS)

KREM 8 "A Very Married Christmas" (2004, Drama) Joe Mantegna. Premiere. As the holidays approach, a man learns his wife, who is having an affair, wants a divorce. (In Stereo) [E] (DVS)

FAM 26 ★★½ "Jack" (1996, Comedy-Drama) Robin Williams. A boy who physically ages at four times the normal rate takes his first steps into a strange and wonderful world. [E]

10:53 pm FAM 26 ★★½ "Bugsy Malone" (1976, Musical) Jodie Foster. Paul Williams wrote the score for this spoof of Prohibition-era gangster films in which children play all the parts. [E]

11:00 pm WTBS 3 ★★½ "Beverly Hills Cop II" (1987, Comedy) (PA) Eddie Murphy. Axel Foley returns to California when his friend is critically wounded while investigating a series of robberies. [E]

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 2004

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5, 2004

Table of TV programs for Sunday, December 5, 2004. Columns include channel numbers (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, KSPS, KHQ, KREM, A&E, KXLY, BCTV, CITY, YTV, TSN, VTV, DISC, FOX 41, FAM, KTLA, CITY, WGN) and program titles (e.g., Shaft, News, (Off Air), Jakers, Today, CBS News Sunday Morning).

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 2004

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

monday movies

MORNING

10:00 am CITY (29) ★★ "The Haunting of Seacliff Inn" (1994, Horror) William R. Moses. Premiere. Supernatural occurrences plague a couple who recently bought an old home to convert to a bed-and-breakfast inn. (E)

11:00 am A&E (9) ★★ "Shades of Fear" (1994, Mystery) Vanessa Redgrave. A would-be aviator and a pair of suspected lesbian missionaries are among the passengers on a ship bound for England. (E)

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WGN (28) ★★½ "Once Upon a Dead Man" (1971, Mystery) Rock Hudson. Police Commissioner McMillan receives unexpected crime-solving help from his wife in the pilot of "McMillan & Wife."

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY (29) ★★½ "About a Boy" (2002, Comedy-Drama) Hugh Grant. Premiere. An irresponsible bachelor learns maturity and compassion through his friendship with a lonely boy. (E)

8:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "O Brother, Where Art Thou?" (2000, Comedy-Drama) (PA) George Clooney. The Coen brothers wrote and directed this tale of three escaped convicts and their unusual odyssey in the Deep South. (E) CHBC (4) "A Beachcombers' Christmas" (2004, Comedy) Dave Thomas. Premiere. The new owner of Molly's Reach organizes a celebrity hockey game as a fundraiser. (E) (DVS)

9:00 pm FAM (26) ★★½ "Gremlins" (1984, Fantasy) Zach Galligan. A picturesque community is overrun by a lovable little creature's evil brood in this Joe Dante comic thriller.

10:00 pm WTBS (3) ★½ "Crocodile Dundee in Los Angeles" (2001, Comedy) Paul Hogan. Australian adventurer Mick Dundee uncovers a link between smugglers and moviemakers during a visit to Los Angeles. (E)

10:06 pm CITY (29) ★★½ "About a Boy" (2002, Comedy-Drama) Hugh Grant. An irresponsible bachelor learns maturity and compassion through his friendship with a lonely boy. (E)

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Kenneth King Gibson passed away on November 5th at the age of 94. Ken was born in Chilliwack, to a pioneer family and lived and worked in Hedley, BC for many years prior to enlisting in the Royal Canadian Engineers. He served in Europe during the June 6th, 1944 invasion. On his return from overseas he spent the remainder of his working life with the BC Power Commission until his retirement. Ken was a life time member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 99 in Sicamous. He is survived by his three sons and their families, Douglas of Kelowna; Edwin of Salmon Arm and Gordon of Port Moody. The family wishes to thank the staff at Oakside Manor in Enderby for the loving and patient care he received during his last year and the Sicamous Legion where Ken enjoyed so many good times and left family and friends with memories to share. At Ken's request he has been cremated and his ashes will be scattered in the Princeton/Hedley area.

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- 6:30 - 6:45 PM Light-Up, Greetings from VIPs
- 7:00 PM Ice Candle Judging
- 7:30 PM Skating at Arena
- 8:00 PM Childrens Prize Draw, Cenotaph (Winner must be present)

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- 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM Downtown Shopping
- 9:00 AM - 3:00 PM Silent Auction, Cultural Centre (Proceeds benefit Crisis Assistance Society & Living Water Foursquare Church)
- 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM Childrens Day Camp, Living Water FourSquare Church
- 12:00 PM Candy Houses, Town Hall
- Line Dancers, Downtown
- Ice Sculpture Entries, Cenotaph
- 12:30 PM Winterfest Parade (Entry Information at Kevin Acres)
- 1:00 - 3:00 PM Santa at Legion Hall
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Closing Date: December 16, 2004 at 11:00 AM

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Term: 6 months

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74369	Sawlog	2,327	\$33.36

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Timber Mark	Species	%
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my turn

Getting out of the starting gate

We applaud the group that has just formed in an attempt to revive Princeton Racing Days.

It's an event most residents will agree has never really been replaced with a celebration of the same size or excitement.

The attempts made by groups to fill the Canada Day Weekend have been great, but not quite as spectacular.

Three and a half years have passed since the last races were held at Sunflower Downs.

At the time there was a severe shortage of horses in the racing circuit which made many of the Interior race tracks either fold or reduce their race meets to only a few racing days.

The spirit of racing has always remained in Princeton.

The proposed plan of a single race meet in early July has us concerned. We do not believe a Friday evening card of five to nine races is going to replace the day long event of years gone by.

Nor do we believe there are enough volunteers available to make the event as successful as it had been before.

We also feel the plan of raising money for purses in the neighbourhood of \$4,000 per race is a nearly impossible goal.

The efforts of previous Racing Days Committees in the purse sponsorship program could only pull in purses averaging \$1,200 per race. That was also at a time when the local economy was stronger.

Don't get us wrong, we believe the return of Racing Days is a wonderful thing and we plan to support the event in whatever way we can.

Speaking from years of experience of dealing with the inner workings and sheer mechanics of the event, we find some of the new groups plans a little hard to swallow.

We hope to be proven wrong and have to admit the group has to start somewhere.

Let's just hope they don't stumble their way out of the starting gate.



your turn

Prostate cancer survivor applauds Hagen

Dear Editor;

Today, Stan Hagen MLA for Cowichan, and minister of something in our provincial government, called a news conference. Many reporters and even some employees of the CBC attended. The news is a little too late for Thanksgiving but let us give thanks anyway that Stan Hagen is going to survive Prostate cancer surgery and in a few weeks after this trauma, he will be able to monitor the removal of the name signs on the highway in his constituency. (For those not familiar with this story, a short stretch of the Island Highway was named after an unarmed union organizer who was hunted down near that vicinity and shot in the back of the head by a policeman). Ginger Goodwin's crime was unionizing coal miners. The subject highway was built by the previous administration, on time and within budget, using unionized labour. But I digress.

In 1991 I was told that I had prostate cancer and that if I would undergo minor surgery and if I was willing to endure a few radiation treatments that I would live many more years. Thank you, Tommy Douglas! Some minor complications could arise but the alternative was probably an early and pain-filled exit from this mortal existence. I called a news conference, and no one showed up. I was devastated. I attributed this lack of concern and respect to the fact that I often rattle the chains of the establishment.

Then I thought back to 1977 when a newly elected Bill Bennett government, anxious to make

brownie points, cancelled the "ill-conceived" Dave Barrett paramedic service. When within a few days of the cancellation notice, a Social Credit cabinet minister was rescued from almost certain death by one of these motorized knights, not only the minister but also the service was revived.

Let us pray that MLA Hagen's problems coupled with the leukemia of one of our many health ministers bodes well for our health care system. Let's remind

Bunn attacks foreign aid

To The Editor;

We hear it every year at tax time; "Canadians work the first 6 months for the Gov't. before their paycheck is their own." Unquote.

How many taxpayers are aware of the fact that our Federal Gov't. gives \$64.5 million each year in foreign aid to China? These are reasons why both parents in a household have to work to make ends meet!

With shocking facts like this mega give away program, it is quite evident that our Liberal Gov't. is mishandling public funds far beyond the sponsorship scandal.

Is it any wonder that Canada has a \$500 billion debt? Most Canadians today are left with no other option but to purchase products made in China on contract to our CDN. Corporate manufacturers who enjoy Federal tax breaks while taking away employment opportunities from Canada's labour force at the same time.

Does Paul Martin not know that China's economic growth is 3

times that of Canada's? or that Canada's purchases of China's goods are in excess of \$18 billion annually? Can you imagine the positive effects if \$64 million were injected into towns and communities across Canada each year? Canada is short of manpower and good equipment in it's armed forces, but would rather give money away and shop for submarines at a WAR SURPLUS auction. There are literally thousands of idle adolescents without guidance across Canada who need to be taught self discipline through inscription. Canada is short of Law Enforcement because of this same problems, It's all relevant. Even our regional opposition MP's display their lack of concern for Canada's future by showing more concern for same sex marriage or the throne speech. We definitely need some real people in Ottawa instead of unqualified amateur actors.

Sincerely, HP Toews

- Michael Bunn

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Current Comment:

What has unmanned all our men?



Dawn Johnson
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Before I learned about Viagra, I knew very little and cared even less about erectile dysfunction (ED). It was not a topic that came up in any discussions we girls had. From the bragging we heard from most men, it was frigid women who had a problem with sex. That was before Viagra.

Now, if television advertising is to be believed, getting it up and keeping it there is a nationwide problem of some magnitude. Is this why our birthrate has fallen so drastically? You mean it's not the Pill, it's ED?

When I was younger, I thought the major sex problem was preventing pregnancy. Today, you would never know The Pill had been invented. Young women are having babies like The Pill never existed. Are they so concerned the guys' ability to perform will be lost soon that they want an early pregnancy before the guys have to turn to the little blue pill?

It used to be said that sex sells, but now it seems ads are selling sex to young men. The ads say, "Here you go, guys, you can do it now. We know you couldn't before, but now you can, so buy your pill and go to it."

Perhaps most distressing of all is seeing the Viagra sponsor sign at all the big sports events. It looks

Lions loss saved taxpayers money

To The Editor,

So the BC Lions lost. It was still a great game and good for the country. Most times someone has to lose. We explain that to the grandkids. Any married Grandpa knows this from personal experience.

But think positive - a Lions win may have set off over happy fans to rioting and property damage. No win - no damage, no medical - high cost bent bruised noses or law suits and no extra police.

The Money saved can go towards the rav overruns and maybe eventually extending the Sky Train to a "Princeton Station" - gateway to "Paradise".

like even our top athletes, the guys you would think would have the least problem, are in the same dysfunctional condition in bed as the couch potatoes.

To foreigners in less sexually obsessed nations, the Viagra and other ED cures must reassure them of their manhood. India, for example, and China, have national programs to prevent pregnancy, so we know ED is not a problem among their men. Perhaps we'll see an increase in male tourists from those countries, eager to leave their genetic mark in North America. They may even arrive

wearing jackets with an embroidered logo that reads "No Viagra needed" This could generate a whole new kind of sex trade! Has anyone told the Minister of Trade and Industry the potential?

I'm sure the problem with ED in North America is really serious and widespread, as I hear no complaints from guys fed up with so much of this advertising. In my opinion, if the problem is so prevalent, men should start looking for a way to prevent it, rather than just taking a pill. Nationwide, we should find out what has unmanned our men!

Have something to say? We'd like to hear it!

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Heart Food

by Dave Machin



How can we possibly live in the middle of a world filled with danger and distress without it troubling us. This is a fair question and Jesus answered it in this way, "Verily, I say unto you, this generation shall not pass away, till all these things be fulfilled. Heaven and Earth shall pass away, but my words shall not pass way! (Matthew 24:34-35) It is comforting to know that whatever is happening around us, the word of God stays the same. It is the unchangeable force that upholds us in every time of trouble. God's word is far more real, far more permanent than anything in this natural world. It is in fact the very power by which the world and everything in it exists. The Bible declares that Jesus upholds all things, "By the word of His power." He did not say the power of His word. The reason being that possibly we might find we needed Him to say something He hadn't said yet, and if He hadn't said it, the power of it wouldn't be available to us yet. However thank God He has already said everything that needs to be said, We're not waiting on Him to say something he's already spoken. For all things are being upheld by his words. Everything in the Earth, every natural and spiritual force on this planet is under the influence of what God has already said, that means bad things must change and conform to His words. Psalms 119 declares - "Forever O Lord your word is settled in Heaven, your faithfulness endures to all generations; You established the Earth and it abides. They continue this day according to your ordinances, for all are your servants." What does that mean to in these troublesome times? It means a great deal! It means that in the midst of danger it's already been settled in Heaven that "there shall no evil befall you, neither shall any plague come near your dwelling." It means that in these times of financial failure, it's already been settled that you "shall not want any good thing." It means that when the rest of the world is falling around you, it is already settled that you will "triumph in Christ." These are words that God has spoken about you as His child and they are already settled forever in Heaven. They are never going to change. But here's what you have to remember. You're not living in Heaven yet, you're living on Earth and to activate those words here you must make sure that your heart agrees with them. Why? Because Heaven has already spoken. Now the choice lies with you-will you speak God's word or talk about the trouble around you? Will you agree wit the Heavenly decree or with the earthly circumstances? Take God's word as you heritage. Make it your future and your life, refuse to be troubled by the temporary troubles of this world. They will pass away, but God's word will never pass away. God upholds all things by the word of His power and that word will come to pass in your life if you will believe it! God is good, His word is good, and good all the time!

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Regards,
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Students at John Allison Elementary School enjoyed a skate day Friday afternoon at the Arena.
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Reader discusses forest fire threat

Dawn Johnson's eloquent article on the threat of forest fires in Manning Park could well apply to much of the forest west of the Cascade Mountains. (Manning Park is a Tragedy of Idealism, Similkameen News Leader, July 20, 2004).

It is quite true that a fair proportion of Lodgepole Pine in the park are dead and dying, although it seems to me that her estimate that 60% of all trees are dead, and that the duff is a foot and a half thick on the ground, is wildly out of touch with reality. Nevertheless, a succession of dry years has certainly heightened the threat of infernos in our provincial forests, and the solution to the problem is not obvious. Perhaps a bit of history, and pre-history, can clear away some of the smoke.

Ever since the ice age ended, about twelve thousand years ago, fire has been a natural occurrence which served to regenerate old forests and replace them with fresh growth.

It is said, and my experience bears it out, that there is not a square mile of our present provincial forests where you cannot find charcoal deposits from previous fires.

Fires caused by lightning strikes were a part of the cycle, and when humans arrived, they added to the burning in order to improve forage for game animals.

Deer and moose thrive much more in the fresh growth following a fire than they do in mature forests.

David Thompson, in his journal about his trip down the Columbia in 1807, speaks of traveling through miles and miles of freshly burned timber, and says that the Kootenai Indians had set the fires in order to improve their hunting.

When European pioneers arrived, they contributed to the burning in order to clear land--after all, the forests of British Columbia appeared to be endless.

The primaeval forests in those early days were often mature and over-mature, old trees riddled with insects and rot, and with a thick layer of debris or duff to feed any fire which occurred naturally or unnaturally.

Most fires, then and now, move relatively slowly along the ground, burning up the fallen debris, clearing out seedlings, leaving the big trees alive and well to reseed the forest. Given the right dry and hot conditions, however, a stiff wind can lift the fire to the crowns of the bigger trees.

I recall being on the fringe up such a ground fire when the wind howled and the fire leaped to the treetops with a terrifying roar, sweeping up a ridge till it reached the rocky crest before it died down to the ground again.

Such crown fires, driven by high winds, (although a roaring fire creates its own wind) can consume everything in their paths, and defy puny human efforts to control them. There have been some huge crown fires in B.C. history.

During the war, one began on the hill above Stuart Lake as a small lightning strike which could have been put out by a man with a shovel. But there was no one to fight it, and after smouldering for a couple of weeks, it broke out and destroyed the whole of forest on the south shore of the lake for about thirty miles, a terrible loss of prime timber, but sparing Fort St. James.

I suspect a similar story can be told about the fire which raced through portions of Manning Park a few years later. But both areas have now returned to lush growth.

So fire and forests are necessary to each other. Forest growth feeds the fires, and the fires renew the forests. The problem is that nature operates on a different time scale than do humans.

The natural replacement of old,

dead and dying forests by fresh growth, and then to mature timber, takes up to five hundred years. Humans can't wait; they want fresh, new trees in about a hundred years, and they are upset when fires burn their homes, their stock and the trees they look forward to cutting up for lumber. They want to prevent forest fires, and over the last century they became rather skilled at doing so.

When I joined the British Columbia Forest Service over fifty years ago, the rule was that every fire must be fought and extinguished.

The aim was to pounce on any fire, however caused, and however difficult to reach, as soon as it was detected, and put it out before it could reach catastrophic proportions.

Of course, we couldn't always do this, but we were able to achieve a significant reduction of fires even before we had the instruments of today--water bombers, fire retardants, spotter aircraft, and plenty of earth moving equipment.

A further result was a continuing buildup of forest debris--needles, branches, dead fall--providing, during very dry periods, plenty of fuel for some spectacular fires in the future.

Around about the nineteen seventies, some foresters began to question the wisdom of the policy of blanket fire prevention, primarily because of the problem of the build up of fuel which resulted.

They argued that, certainly in public parks, we should just let nature take its course--let fires burn as they did in prehistory, and replace themselves as they did eventually.

Politicians eagerly seized upon the notion that we should just let fires burn, especially in parks, primarily because a good deal of money would be saved by refusing to fightcontinued on Page 25



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The new Princeton Racing Days Association was formed Friday night. Seated front left are, John Bey, President and Ed Vermette, Vice President. They are joined by Carol Ruoss and Jody Woodford (Secretaries), and Directors Sandy Gabor, Jack Powell, Abe Willis, John Draper and Barrie Fraser. Missing from photo: Director Brian Anderson and Treasurer Sandra Kinsey.

They're at the Post!

EXCLUSIVE TO THE NEWS LEADER
BY W. GEORGE ELLIOTT, PUBLISHER

After a three year absence, live horse racing may make a comeback in Princeton's Sunflower Downs.

A meeting held Friday night saw an executive elected and plans set in motion to try to bring horse racing back to the area.

The new board includes John Bey as President, Ed Vermette Vice President, Jody Woodford and Carol Ruoss sharing secretarial duties, Sandy Kinsey as Treasurer and Directors Jack Powell, Brian Anderson, John Draper, Sandy Gabor and Abe Willis.

The drive behind the group is a core of local individuals who met two weeks ago to see if there was any interest in reviving Racing Days.

That informal meeting lead to the organizing meeting Friday.

There is still a bank account, although it was emptied with funds dispersed when the committee dissolved.

There is also pressure from the Interior Horse Racing Association to schedule dates if a meet is to take place locally.

"If we don't reserve dates first, then we have to start all over again," Bey told the group of fourteen in Town Hall.

"Once dates are reserved we can work on all the other details."

There was much discussion about dates and at one point there was consideration put into a single day of racing coupled with either the CPRA Rodeo in May or Fall Fair in September.

Eventually dates were set for either July 8th or July 1st.

The plan would be to establish a Friday night race card of between five and nine races.

The reasoning behind that decision was that Fridays are non-race days at Exhibition Park and it could be enough to attract horse owners from the Lower Mainland to

Sunflower Downs.

The lack of attendance at the meeting was noted as a sign of lack of interest from within the community.

Workload on volunteers was viewed as a possible reason why attendance at Friday night's meeting was low.

Bey stressed the importance of putting a Board of Directors and proposed dates in place first.

"Then we can worry about the mechanics of running the thing."

An informal election was held and memberships were collected.

The Friday night race card would include purses in the \$4,000 per race range and offer races that aren't being offered at Exhibition Park.

The Interior Racing Association will be planning the entire race

schedule at a meeting on December 12th.

It will be at that time when Princeton's racing committee will know what date will be the one chosen for racing at Sunflower Downs.

As for track prep, the race track has been kept in good shape as there are at least two horse trainers currently using the facilities.

Other concerns discussed at the meeting included volunteers and sponsorships.

Both items were noted as having an affect on the racing event, but the mood in the room was directed more at securing dates and reactivating the bank account.

The next meeting of Princeton Racing Days will be announced once a date is set.

More Letters To The Editor:

Gouk offers information

Dear Editor:

I can well understand the concerns raised by Lois Funk regarding the justice system in her letter to the editor on November 23, 2004.

This has been one of several very important issues that I have been fighting the Liberal government on. Some time back I did a study for the party on this very subject. A copy of this report is available from

my website located at www.jim-goukmp.com.

For those without access to the internet and who are interested in receiving a copy of the report, please call my office at 1-800-667-2393 and they will send it to you.

Sincerely,

Jim Gouk, M.P.
British Columbia Southern Interior

More Letters To The Editor:

Tarswell says thank you

To the Editor:

Re: Jim Sinclair Presentation November 17

On behalf of the Princeton District Teachers' Union I would like to thank all those who came out last Wednesday November 17 to hear Jim Sinclair, President of BC Federation of Labour, speak.

I have heard extremely favourable

comments regarding his presentation.

People tell me they found the presentation informative and useful.

Robert Tarswell, President
Princeton District Teachers' Union

(Editor's Note: Thank you, Rob, for your kind words regarding our coverage of Jim Sinclair's visit to Princeton.)

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Similkameen Shotokan Karate Club warm up before their testing. The club was fortunate enough to have Sensei Joe Dixon conduct their tests. Dixon is second from left in photo above.

Sensei offers some inspiration

by Joe Dixon,
Technical Director, JKA/BC

I began training in Karate in 1976, in the town of Mackenzie, in northern BC. At the time had just left the Navy and taken a job up there. My wife was the one to first take an interest in Karate of us two, she joined the newly started Karate club taught by Sensei Jim Hamilton from Prince George. His style was Wado ryu, and at the time he was a Sandan. He or his senior student, Sempai John Hallam, came to Mackenzie twice a week to teach. The drive was 250 miles return, they were dedicated!

One day, I went down to the Dojo to pick up my wife and while I was there I watched as Sensei Hamilton did roundhouse kicks to the cement walls. The whole building would ring with each Kick. Immediately I knew this was for me, even at the 'old' age of 29. I joined at the next class and immediately found out how difficult it is to do Karate and smoke two packs of cigarettes a day - after being repeatedly sick at each class, both my wife and I quit smoking. I have never smoked since, perhaps Karate has already saved my life.

After training in Mackenzie for 8 months I moved to Coquitlam and joined the Shotokan club at Port Moody in October, 1977. Sensei Gary Johnson ran a part time club out of Coronation school on Monday and Wednesday as well as another club out of Surrey on Tuesday and Thursday. I trained everyday in Port Moody and tried to make as many as I could in surrey.

In 1979 Sensei Johnson started another club at Maple Ridge, I went as his assistant. At this time I was a purple belt and we had just joined the JKA under Sensei Nishiyama. Under his training I graded up to 1st Kyu. During this time I competed in NKA and open tournaments, doing well in both Kata and Kumite. I received the Gold medal for Kumite during the 1980 BC Winter Games in

Kimberly, BC. However, I left competition in 1984-85, one of my students was getting to be too good. David Takishita went on to become one of the best competitors ever produced in BC.

In 1983 when we joined the ISKF, karate completely changed for me. At this time I was the first Black belt graded by Sensei Yaguchi in BC. We travelled to Denver camp that year where I watched the Black belts in amazement-they were years ahead of me. It was then that I realized I was given my belt to help build up BC, not because I was the same caliber as Sensei's students.

I look back now and realize that I was at the level of a 3 kyu from BC now. But we grew and trained harder and within 4-5 years were equal to the rest of the world and even better then some. This has given me the insight on how to build up a club that is just starting out. Move slow and with a lot of patience.

I took over the Port Moody dojo from Sensei Johnson in 1993 with 34 students and \$1800.00 a month rent. We grew quickly and soon averaged 100 students, with an even mix of men, women and juniors. I had some of the best students in BC. Not just for their

Karate but also for their organizational abilities. If I wanted to have a tournament or special training my seniors would do the job, and I got all the glory.

In 2002, I became Technical Director of JKA/BC, with Sensei Yaguchi, taking over the job of Chief Instructor from Sensei Johnson. In order to move around BC to do gradings and seminars plus building the organization up, I realized my own dojo would suffer. At this time, Sensei David Takishita and I decided to join the two dojo's together. It was quite the experience for both of us-and no doubt our students wondered if it would work out.

It is due to our different ways of teaching that Port Moody is moving forward and growing. The differences in all the Instructors keeps Karate growing and developing. No one person can truly say that they are the best. We are lucky in that we have an organization with Instructors who come very close to this ideal.

Keep training!
(Editor's Note: Similkameen Shotokan Karate Club is a small group working hard for it's members. The News Leader thanks Paul Bedard for sharing this information.)

Overwaitea Princeton hosts food and toy drive

Our CHRISTMAS FOOD and TOY DRIVE is on again and we would like to remind everyone that on FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3rd we will be having our FOOD DRIVE and on FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10th we will be having our TOY DRIVE at OVERWAITEA.

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Forman meets with locals

Liberal nominee for Yale-Lillooet Lloyd Forman met with a handful of a supporters last Tuesday night.

The informal meeting was held in the renovated gazebo at Princeton Castle Resort.

Foreman is now up against only one other person seeking the Liberal nomination, David Laird of Merritt. There was a third, but Chris O'Conner recently withdrew his name.

Forman discussed the long wait to settle the Liberal candidate issue as the Yale-Lillooet nomination meeting is not scheduled until February.

Forman admitted the NDP's Harry Lali will be a tough candidate to beat in a Provincial Election.

When it was pointed out that Forman was the likely choice for the Liberal nod, he responded with,

"It's not about me, it's about all of us here getting together and thinking about how are we going to keep the opposition MLA out."

Forman relied on his casual style to carry him through the evening and stated,

"I'll guarantee I'll listen and I'll perform the best job I can."

On government decisions and decision-making in general, Forman shared his views.

"It doesn't matter if we all have different points of view, what matters is that we all agree on the solution."

One of Forman's reoccurring themes is the concept of 'Communities In Control' where

he feels the direction should come from within.

"I definitely listen and I think I can do what has to be done and I think the community should drive that. I really believe that."

Forman has spent numerous hours travelling throughout the riding meeting and getting to know people and local issues. It all ties in with his view on choosing a candidate on election day.

"If I'm the best one, I want people to get to know me and make a business decision by picking the right choice."

Forman believes having the power to make decisions is important in the hands of British Columbians.

"I believe the government's role is to give people a choice and it's up to the government to create the climate that gives people choices."

Forman is also clear on his goals and aspirations.

"If I didn't have a business or wasn't doing this (seeking the Liberal nomination) I'd be at the corner gas station pumping gas so I can keep doing something to give me a reason to get up in the morning and still meet people."

Issues discussed included politics, community forests and tourism.

"We should pursue all the tourism we can, but I feel it's the natural resources in the province that bring us the wealth."

Forman, from Boston Bar, hopes to become the next Yale-Lillooet MLA and has a lot of support locally.

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