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New doctors arrive

Princeton will welcome three new physicians this month. The community has been sort two doctors since July, and Dr. John Bosomworth retires in December.

Joining Dr. John Adams at Vermilion Medical Centre is Dr. Mohammed Tariq. At Cascade Medical Centre, a husband and wife team from South Africa joins the staff. They are Dr. Andriette Simons and Dr. Pieter Van Immerzeel.

Foundation elects new executive

On Wednesday, November 9th the Princeton General Hospital & Ridgewood Lodge Foundation held it's AGM.

Bill Quinlan was elected Chair (President), John Akerley as Vice President, Sharon Blower as Treasurer, Pam McKenzie as Correspondence Secretary and Marilyn Harkness (Hospital Administrator) as Recording Secretary. An additional appointed position was created for Ridgewood Lodge Manager Jan Goss. Directors elected were Bonnie Cook and Laurie Quick.

The foundation meets the second Monday of the month at 12:15 PM.

Princeton remembers



In his last official act as Mayor of Princeton, Keith Olsen pauses a moment following the placement of a wreath on behalf of the citizens of Princeton during the November 11th services.

500+
attend
downtown
service

Well over 500 Princeton area residents attended Remembrance Day services on November 11th at Cenotaph Park.

The program started with a parade along Vermilion Avenue to the site of the services.

Sunshine peaked through a thin fog part way through the program and shone brightly while wreaths were being laid.

Many local residents placed wreaths in memory of loved ones lost during War or to honour Veterans who have died since the end of the Korean War.

Over half of those joined Veterans after the service for lunch and fellowship in the Legion Hall.

The Remembrance Day program, organized annually by Princeton's branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, included entertainment both at Cenotaph Park and in the Legion Hall featuring Princeton's Community Band.

Council okays bus schedule changes

Princeton's BC Transit bus will go to Penticton three times a week. At the November 7 Town Council meeting, Council approved the change. A second Transit bus will be available locally.

The BC Transit bus going to Penticton serves the needs of people throughout the Similkameen Valley and is used primarily for medical care appointments in Penticton. Users are expected to pay for each trip.

Son's gift planned for spring

Ridgewood Lodge received a donation of \$100,000 U.S. from Boyd Clarke, in recognition of the care his mother received at Ridgewood. He specified the money is to be used to build a garden called the Elizabeth F. Clarke Memorial Garden.

Health Administrator Marilyn Harkness told Town Council on November 7 that work on the garden will begin next spring.

Princeton Museum society looks ahead

Princeton Museum Society met on November 8 to review the past year and look ahead to 2006.

The tourist season last summer was outstanding, with a total of 5,061 visitors from Easter to October 29. This exceeded the 2004 figure of 4,505 visitors.

Vice-President Don Coyle remarked, "We broke the 5,000."

Sally Nault has been working with Penticton's museum and helping a provincial archivist sort through the Princeton materials held in Penticton. Nault is learning about the new archives system which is being implemented province-wide. When Princeton adopts the new system, the

materials will be moved to Princeton. Some of the materials are to be accessioned as archive documents, some will be for information only, some will be for family history research and books will be for reference.

The subject of family histories brought up a concern of a number of Museum Society members. Our elders are passing away, but their descendants are holding on to a lot of important information about Princeton's history in the form of documents and photographs.

The museum should have copies of these, at least, and would appreciate families sharing these with the museum. Museum Society members noted

two prominent local residents who passed away this year, saying it would be great if their photos and documents could be shared as these families had been significant in the development of the community.

A committee has been struck to select a curator/archivist for 2006. All applications will be reviewed and a person selected.

The next meeting of the Museum Society will be on December 13 at 2:30 p.m. in the museum. A year-end social will be held for all members and volunteers following the meeting. The annual general meeting will be held on January 10 at 2:30 p.m. at the museum.

Airport development takes wings

For several years Dave Woodruff and a few others in our area have been championing the development of the Princeton Airport. It seems their persistence has begun to pay off.

Recently, the Airport Committee located a consultant with a track record in successfully developing small airports. The Committee met with the Consultant and directed EDO Michael McLaughlin to find \$6,000 to pay for the cost of a business plan. All Council members were present and there was a consensus to move forward.

Airport Committee Chair Ray Jarvis says, "We can't go ahead without a business plan. We won't know for sure if the airport can be developed until we take a look at the business case. It has to run like a business and so it needs a plan. And we need a

plan to get funding from the government for building hangers and installing safety systems."

Our EDO approached Community Futures Development Corporation for part of the money. Community Futures will provide up to 75% of the funding. The rest has to come from local industry. Young Life Camps and the Upper Similkameen Indian Band offered to contribute \$500 each.

McLaughlin is looking for a third partner, "I am very confident that if we come up with \$1,500, Community Futures will come up with the rest. This is an excellent economic development opportunity and they know it."

Jarvis has a list of benefits an active airport can bring to a community. He identified runway-side industries,

increased interest in the industrial park, medivac, forest fire fighting base, disaster relief, search and rescue and attracting more tourists.

Airport Committee member Spencer Coyne describes the Princeton Airport as "a valuable asset that has not been used."

Coyne has researched Provincial and Federal funding programs, "There are funds out there for airport development and we should be able to tap into them with a good business plan."

Coyne sees the airport as an asset for community safety and an economic development 'driver.'

Woodruff says, "The first step in creating an active airport is to provide fuel. We are on the main flyway from the Coast to the Southern Interior. Build it, and they will land."

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Princeton Racing Days Association

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

7:00 PM Thursday, November 24th
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Anyone interested in becoming a member of Princeton Racing Days or anyone wanting more information about Racing Days is more than welcome to attend this AGM

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 58 (NICOLA-SIMILKAMEEN) TRANSPORTATION ASSISTANCE

Families living beyond the regular school bus routes may be eligible for transportation assistance for the 2005/2006 school year, and are asked to make application before **November 30, 2005**, regardless of whether transportation assistance was received in previous years. Applications after this date will be approved as of the date received, and will not be retroactive. Please note that parents of kindergarten students who are required to pick their child up or bring them to the school at lunchtime may also qualify.

Transportation Assistance forms are available at each of the schools in Princeton. Parents are reminded that road/weather conditions may cause delays/cancellations to the regular bus run(s). In extreme circumstances, notice of delays will be announced over the local radio station and the school will attempt to contact parents by phone, in order that children do not wait extended time periods at a bus stop.



PXA 2005-06 Executive. Standing from left, John Draper, Brian Kozak, Sandy Gabor, Stan Thompson and Dene Thomas. Seated from left, Ruby Bey, John Bey and Carol Ruoss.

PXA awards life membership

Princeton Exhibition Association held their annual general meeting at Town Hall on November 8. A good showing of members turned out for the meeting, which included election of a new board of directors. The election was conducted by Councillor Spencer Coyne.

John Bey is the new President, with Carol Ruoss as Vice-President and Secretary. Ruby Bey continues as Treasurer. Stan Thompson (Rodeo Club), John Draper (Racing Days), Eric Gregson (Fire Department), and Ernie Willis (Cattlemen's Association) are two-year Directors, and Sandy Gabor, Dene Thomas (barns) and Brian Kozak (agricultural barn) are one-year Directors.

In recognition of her dedication as PXA President, members voted to award Jody Woodford a life membership. President John Bey and other members expressed their appreciation for all of Woodford's hard work during the past four years.

Treasurer Ruby Bey presented the year-end financial statement, and thanked volunteers and equipment operators for "making it look so good". The financial statement showed a small profit this year, a rarity for the PXA. Total income for the year was \$22,850 and total

expenses were \$20,209.

Stan Thompson questioned the high cost of the phone bill for the year, but it was explained that Racing Days had a big bill, nearly \$500, for extra lines for a month.

There was a lot of discussion about sources of grant money to rebuild the infrastructure of the grounds. The electrical system desperately needs upgrading, more fencing is required, and some structural repairs are needed, for example, replacement of the front gate. John Bey estimated half a million dollars would bring the fairgrounds up to a good standard.

Stan Thompson remarked, "We built the thing without big grants."

Bey pointed out this was done through donations over the years.

At this time, volunteer labour and

donations are constructing new rodeo fencing.

Brian Kozak said he lived in Chilliwack when they built their new fairgrounds facility and Chilliwack spent \$6 million on the project. PXA members wanted to know where Chilliwack got that kind of money.

John Bey said MLA Harry Lali and staff are looking for sources of grants. Councillor Spencer Coyne said he would help, and gave Bey a copy of federal grant application for a grant which can be used for infrastructure. Bey will be submitting an application to the Weyerhaeuser foundation for a major grant.

The PXA goes into winter recess now. The next regular meeting will be held on Valentine's Day (February 14).

Mayor says farewell

After Town Council decided to cancel the November 21 meeting, Mayor Keith Olsen took time on November 7 to wish Council candidates the best of luck.

"I look forward to seeing the community prosper in coming years," he said.

He went on to thank Councillors for their efforts during the past

three years.

"It has been a pleasure working with you all," he told them.

Mayor Olsen added thanks to administrator Cornie Froese for his assistance during the six years Olsen was on Town Council.

Municipal Election day in Princeton is Saturday, November 19th.

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Judge tosses grow-op case

On April 2, 2004, RCMP executed a search warrant on the residents of Rusel R. and Dierra J. Musselman at 684 Wright Road in Princeton. As a result of the search, the Musselmans were arrested and charged with production of a controlled substance (marijuana) and possession for the purpose of trafficking, as well as improper storage of firearms.

The trial, which began April 14, 2005, and was continued to September 15, 2005, began with a

challenge to the validity of the search warrant.

After hearing all of the testimony about circumstances leading to the issuing of the search warrant, Judge G. Sinclair adjourned to make a decision. On November 10, in Provincial Court in Princeton, Judge Sinclair rendered the decision that there had not been enough hard evidence to justify the issuing of the search warrant.

The case was dismissed.

Couple pleads guilty

A Princeton couple, Blake Dunstall, age 21, and Nicole Haller, age 28, appeared in Provincial Court in Princeton on November 10 to plead guilty to charges of assault and uttering threats. Dunstall had an additional charge of breach of undertaking.

The charges arose due to an incident on March 11, when Dunstall and Haller pursued two men they believed responsible for spray painting derogatory remarks on a concrete wall along Tulameen Avenue. Wielding either pipes or wrenches (statements varied), the couple threatened to kill the young men. Dunstall maintained he had caught one of them red-handed.

On March 18, at a local store,

Dunstall confronted one of the young men, causing a disturbance. After his arrest on March 11, Dunstall had been ordered to stay away from the men he accused of spray painting.

Dunstall was ordered to pay a \$200 fine for each offence, and to serve 12 months probation for each offense, to be served concurrently. He is to have no weapons, and no contact with a number of men he accused of being involved in the spray painting incident.

Haller was ordered to serve a 12 month probation, have no weapons, and have no contact with the same group of men unless they enter the premises where she is employed.

Mother complains about Stick 'n' Puck

At the November 7 Town Council meeting, Council discussed a letter from Susy Johnson, who expressed her concerns about the safety of youngsters involved in Stick and Puck at Princeton arena.

Johnson advised Council of a number of injuries sustained by children during the ice time involving people of all ages playing individual hockey.

She stated there should be a requirement for all children to wear hockey gear during Stick and Puck to protect them from injury. She said children will not put on the gear if nobody else is doing it.

Council considered the matter, and decided to ask Recreation Director Lyle Thomas to look into the matter and report to Council.

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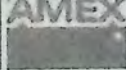
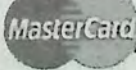
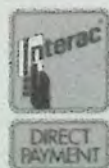
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keremeos and area news



Keremeos Volunteer Fire Department put out an early morning fire last Monday at the Oasis Motel on Highway 3A. Photo: Bryan Smith, www.keremeos.net

Fire Department contains fire

Keremeos Volunteer Fire Department was called to a structure fire at 8:50 AM Monday, November 7th at Room #2 of the Oasis Motel on Highway 3A.

Fire Chief Jordy Bosscha says he responded to the call from downtown.

"There was a good column of grey and black smoke by the time I got to the Hilltop (Esso)."

A total of 17 of the 32 members attended the call, which pleased Bosscha.

Watch for grand opening

The new assisted living facility is nearing completion, with the first resident slated to move in on November 21. There are 10 units spoken for at this time.

A Grand Opening ceremony is being planned for early December but there is no official date at this time. Lower Similkameen Community Services Society will announce the date and time when these are determined.

Society members have watched construction going on since spring, and now that the construction is almost ready for residents, it is a dream about to come true.

(More about the new facility next week.)

Weather?

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"We had a fairly good turnout."

As for the blaze, which was contained to the one room, the fire department is continuing its investigation, although Bosscha suspects it was person-caused, probably by a cigarette.

"We got the fire out fairly quickly, in fifteen to twenty minutes."

Mop up and clean up chores kept crews on the scene for at least an extra hour.

"We were done just after 10 AM."

LSIB list declines

In the upcoming Lower Similkameen Indian Band elections for Chief and one Councillor, the list of candidates has shrunk following withdrawals from the race.

A total of three people are running for the office of Chief: incumbent Barbara Allison, Darryl Brewer

and Joe Dennis.

Candidates running for a four-year term on Band Council are incumbent Lauren Terbasket and Les Louis.

Those elected will be sworn into office at the Band Administration Office the Wednesday following the election.

Fire Dept. faces steep climb

Keremeos Fire Department wants new Jaws of Life, but it is going to be a lengthy project

reaching their goal.

The price of a new Jaws of Life with everything the department needs will cost \$50,000.

"We just got the quote and it's a lot higher than we thought it would be," says Fire Chief Jordy Bosscha.

The wives of the firemen have been spearheading the fundraising, which includes holding yard sales, as well as the Firemen's Ball held at Victory Hall on Saturday night.

Days before the Firemen's Ball, the Jaws of Life fund was only \$2,500, including private donations and a \$500 donation from the Royal Purple.

No definite profit figures are available to show how much was raised by the dance.

The firemen are going to apply for a grant, or grants, to raise more money, but the way things stand now, the new Jaws of Life will be a long time coming.

Group elects new board

The 2005-06 Similkameen Country Executive has been announced.

Anna Bartlett is President with Arden Holley Vice President. Colleen Christensen is Secretary and Kelly Kerr Treasurer.

Directors for the next term include Paulo Arango, Joe Dennis, Judy Egli, Pat Everatt, Terry Findlay, Cornel Hanson, Sharon Herder, Sasha Heinecke, Marie Marvin, Marcel Morin, Jeff Rowe, John Sladen and Shirley Wieland.



Here's a look at two of the hard working volunteer firemen at the scene of the fire in Keremeos on November 7th. Photo: Bryan Smith, www.keremeos.net.

When watching neighbours is good

Neighbourhood Block Watch - With Involvement Comes Commitment
by Sgt. Kurt Lozinski

Police have been dealing with a number of calls lately in regards to drug trafficking, noisy parties, speeders and other nuisance problems.

It is unfortunate that as the police we can not just arbitrarily deal with these complaints. The hard fact is that we are guided and governed by laws that we must work within.

The main problem that we (the police) must contend with is people not wanting to get involved, provide statements or attend court. In most instances the callers fear retaliation for their involvement.

Although I truly sympathize with these callers the problem is without some commitment and involvement there is little to nothing we as the police can do.

The only way to deal with this situation is head on. I am a strong advocate for neighbourhood watch and block watch programs. I am not condoning vigilantism but rather neighbours banding together to take back their neighbourhoods from those who choose to victimize and disrupt them.

Often criminals conduct their acts under the shroud of darkness or when no one is around. These peo-

ple are truly cowards of the worse kind. By neighbours banding together and patrolling their own streets provides everyone with a sense of security, involvement and a sense of accomplishment.

Strength comes with numbers and by being vigilant and providing specific detailed information to the police, willingness to provide statements and attending court will demonstrate to these groups that you will not put up with their behaviour and in turn will force these criminals and offenders out of your area.

Princeton is fortunate to have a very successful and dedicated Citizens on Patrol group. Although these people have volunteered their time and energy, for the betterment of the community, it is not enough.

Citizens on Patrol and the police can not be everywhere so I am encouraging neighbourhoods to form neighbourhood watch groups so that they can police their own neighbourhoods. Every neighbourhood is different and have their own problems, whether it be drug activity, a party house, speeders, etc.

By being creative, innovative and involved these problems can be dealt with.

Any neighbourhood interested in forming a block watch is encouraged to contact me directly so I

may provide any guidance and direction you may need. By not getting involved, you are condoning and accepting the actions of these people.

Council supports postal workers

A letter from Canada's union of postal workers will receive support from Princeton Town Council.

The letter asks Council to write to Canada Post and ask that rural post offices be maintained.

Approximately 10 years ago, Canada Post decided to close rural community post offices and place

postal services in convenience stores.

Due to public objections, Canada Post put a 10 year moratorium on the decision. It is now up for review.

Council will contact Canada Post to express the desire to continue to have a local post office.

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Similkameen News Leader thanks Bryan Smith for his continued support of our weekly publication. Please visit his website at www.keremeos.net

Vote John Babiak

These Are Issues That Are The Lifeline Of Our Community:



- Official Community Plan
- Industrial Park
- Airport
- Arena Expansion & Riverside Wellness Centre
- Harmony With Area H & the SVPS
- Bylaws With Teeth

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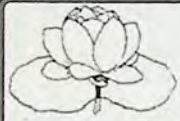
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Capsule Comments



by your Pharmasave Pharmacist Wen Wong

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Some cold medications can raise blood pressure. If you have high blood pressure and want to treat cold symptoms, check with our pharmacists for advice.

Blood transfusions are safer today than at any other time in history. The first recorded human blood transfusion was in 1795 in the U. S. For blood transfusions to work, there has to be a good supply of blood. If you've never given blood, perhaps it's time to start. Contact the Canadian Blood Services office nearest you.

Getting a cold sore? You know that faint tingling signifying a few days of discomfort. Try this. Wrap an ice cube in a cloth and apply to the affected area for 15 seconds, stop for 15 seconds then repeat the cycle for about 10 minutes. No one knows why but it sometimes works to stop the cold sore in its tracks.

If that cold sore remedy doesn't work, drop into see our pharmacists. We can recommend other more medicinal remedies that may help.

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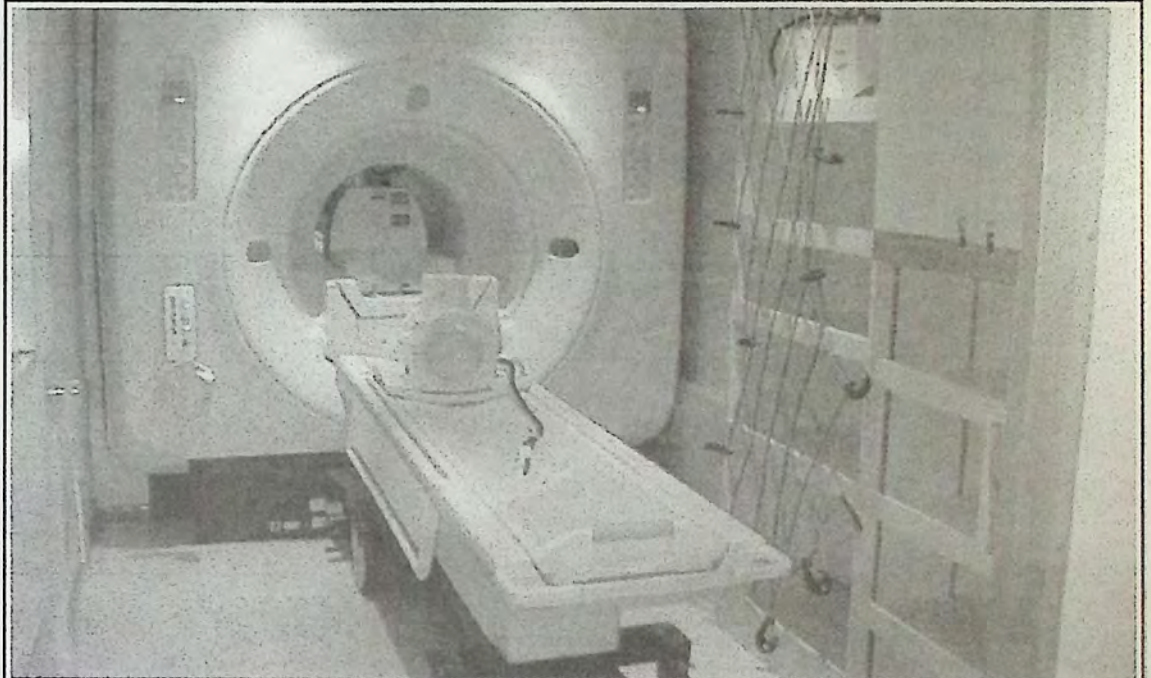


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news leader health page



This is the interior of the new \$3.1-million Mobile MRI unit which will be used to service South Okanagan, Similkameen and Kootenay regions.

Auxiliary name takes credit

Princeton Hospital Auxiliary made a generous donation to the mobile MRI unit which works between Cranbrook and Penticton. The mobile unit had a grand opening on October 7.

Three health region foundations kicked in the money for the unit, which rotates between Penticton, Trail and Cranbrook, bringing MRI services closer to these regions.

The names of the donors are on the side of the unit, and Princeton Hospital Auxiliary is one of those

names.

The unit is moved, free of charge, by Mountain Transport, in a special-

ly designed truck. The unit is set on a docking pad constructed at each hospital.

Acute care beds are full

Use of acute care beds at Princeton General Hospital went up during the past year, ranging from 85 percent to 115 percent occupancy.

At the November 7 Town Council meeting, Health Administrator Marilyn Harkness stated the

increased occupancy rate is not due to more acute care patients but patients who are no longer acutely ill but waiting for placement in another facility or need another service, such as rehabilitation.

She went on to say there is a substantial waiting list for Ridgewood Lodge. For the first time in several years, there are nine people on the waiting list. A similar list exists for Vermilion Court, the assisted living residence.

living past 100

A message for the middle-aged

If you are age 45 to 65, you can do a lot to prevent losing your intellectual abilities in old age. Keeping your mind sharp is a key to long life. Researchers have found that there is a relationship between keeping intellectually active in middle age and preventing loss of mental sharpness after age 65.

Although exercise and good nutrition will keep you physically active, these are not enough, in themselves, to prevent loss of intellectual capacity in elder years. Housework, gardening, and tinkering may keep you busy in leisure time, and provide physical activity, but they are not enough to do the trick.

Researchers have discovered that middle-aged people who take educational courses, are socially and culturally stimulated, or play cards, have better intellectual capacity into their later years. Those who go to work, then stay at home most nights and weekends, and are not socially, culturally or learning involved, lose much more intellectual capacity in later life.

What can you do?

Is there something you want to learn? Take an evening class or weekend seminar.

Do you need more social and cultural involvement? Every community offers clubs, societies and event committees you can join. You will find both social involvement and learning opportunities in most community groups. Some groups are more challenging than others, but all groups offer social, cultural and educational stimulation.

Some middle-aged people become isolated from the community. They are tired when they come home from work, or they feel too shy to approach a group they do not know, or they feel they have enough stimulation from watching television. What they do not know is their isolation is not healthy for the brain. Loss of brainpower in later life will cut your life shorter.

Face it: the brain rules the body. Everything you can do to protect your brainpower will protect your longterm survival.

Health Authority fears staff loss

Health Administrator Marilyn Harkness reported to Town Council on November 7 that Interior Health has recruitment and retention of staff as a priority. During the next three to seven years, a massive wave of retirements is expected throughout Canada as the baby boom generation reaches retirement age.

Harkness told Council, "We are always in recruitment mode."

Other priorities include reducing wait times for patients in emergency wards and awaiting surgery. Joint replacement is still at the top of that list.

PGH staff receives awards

At a special luncheon held in Penticton, five staff members of Princeton General Hospital received long service award pins.

Carolyn Brown and Jan Goss were recognized for 30 years of health care service, while Catherine MacDonald, Sharon Elko and Sandra Deans received 25 year pins.

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Princeton Seniors Drop-In Centre was a busy place last Tuesday as it was the location of the annual Free Flu Clinic. Another clinic will be held in Princeton on Tuesday, November 22nd from 9:00 AM to 12 Noon and from 1:00 PM to 3:00 PM at the Princeton Health Centre.

Protect yourself and those around you

Julie* volunteered at the health unit, and was often around babies and young children.

She says, "I've had the flu shot for about eight years now and I wouldn't even consider not having it. I can't remember when I was last sick with the flu. Not only has it kept me from getting the flu, but I'm not passing the germs on to someone else."

Flu season is quickly approaching. Influenza, or the flu, is a respiratory infection caused by a variety of flu viruses and is highly contagious.

It spreads easily from person to person, mainly when an infected person coughs or sneezes. For the elderly, newborn babies, and people with certain chronic illnesses, the flu and its complications can be life-threatening. The flu reduces the body's ability to fight other infections.

Each year in BC, hundreds of people die from the flu, or from complications of the flu such as pneumonia.

Prevention is still the best medicine. There are ways to keep from getting the flu. These include:

- Getting your annual flu shot. This is about 70 to 90 per cent effective in preventing flu in healthy children and adults.
- Washing your hands often and keeping them away from your nose, eyes and mouth. The virus is spread from person to person in respiratory droplets of coughs and sneezes, or if you touch the respiratory droplets on another person or object and then touch your own mouth or nose.
- Keeping up your resistance to infection by eating a healthy diet, getting plenty of rest and exercising regularly.

You need to have the vaccine every year because it changes. Prior to the flu season, scientists prepare a new vaccine based on the current circulating viruses.

Because the viruses are killed, they cannot cause infections.

When the strains in the vaccine are well-matched to the strains of flu virus in the community, the flu shot prevents influenza in more than seven out of ten vaccinated persons.

Elderly people and people who have certain chronic health conditions may get the flu in spite of being vaccinated.

In these people, the vaccine may not work as well to prevent infection, but it will still decrease symptoms and the risk of serious health concerns, such as hospitalization and death.

In BC the vaccine was available beginning of November. It is best if the flu vaccine is given by the end of November if possible, to give the body enough time - about two weeks - to build up immunity before the flu season starts, which is usually in December. Remember, the vaccine does not cause the flu, but you could be exposed to the virus by someone else and get infected soon after you have the vaccine.

The flu vaccine is recommended for the following people:

- Individuals 65 years and older.
- Residents in care facilities.
- Adults and children who have heart, lung, or kidney disease, asthma, diabetes, cancer, anemia, or immune system disorders. These are considered a high-risk group.
- Caregivers or people who live with someone in a high-risk group.
- Health care workers in contact with people in high-risk groups. This also includes emergency responders (police, firefighters and paramedics) and independent health practitioners and their staff.
- Pregnant women in their third trimester.
- Healthy children aged 6 months to 23 months.

- Family member and caregivers of children 0 to 23 months.

Protect yourself and the ones you love and be vaccinated.

For this and other interesting articles, go to www.interiorhealth.ca

Some information taken from National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases and BC Health Files.

* Not her real name

- Jill Rhynard, RN, BScN, MPH, Coordinator of Health Promotion, Interior Health, Okanagan Health Service Area

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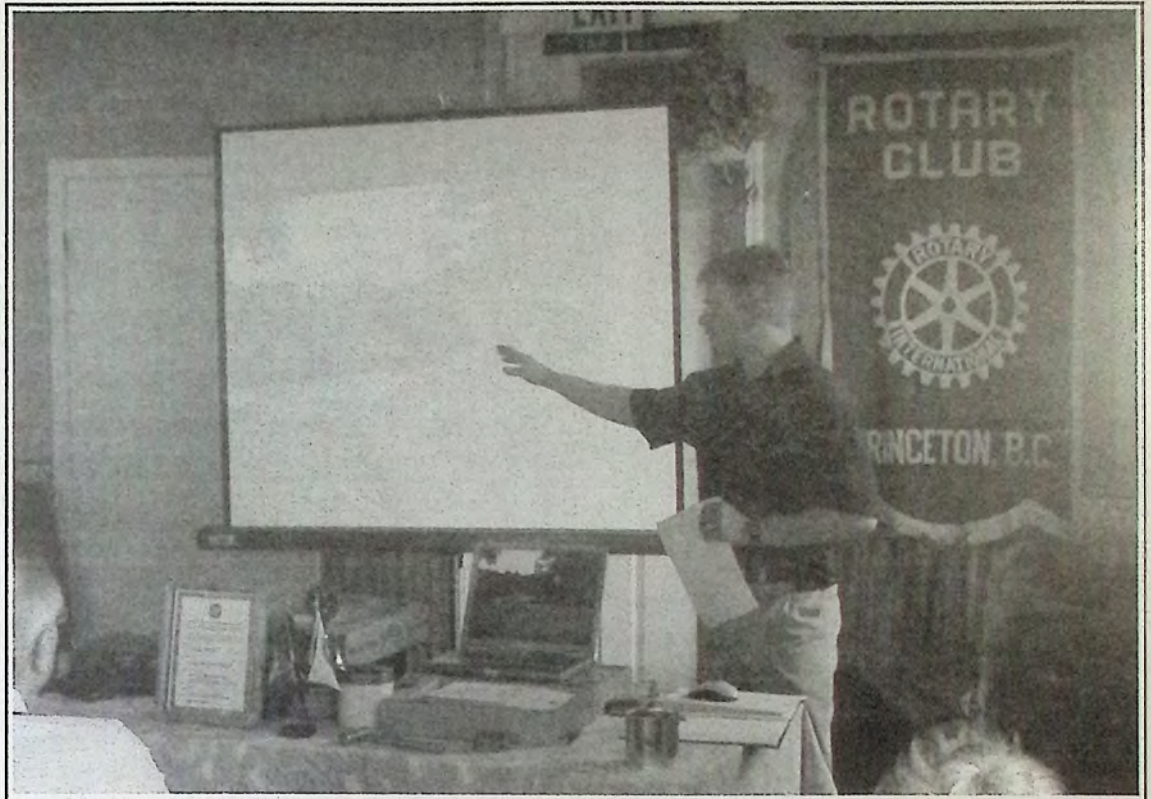
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Gordon Craigie, a Forestry Supervisor at Weyerhaeuser's Princeton mill, was the guest speaker at last Tuesday's Rotary Luncheon meeting. Craigie, along with his wife Janette, went on a Battlefield Tour of France and Belgium during the Summer. They visited historic sites including Vimy Ridge and the Ypres region of Belgium (known as Flanders Fields). Craigie presented a slide show of the sites in a special 'Remembrance Day' program for Princeton Rotarians and guests.

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High grade gold zone expanded

Goldcliff Resource Corporation reports additional high-grade gold values from the Nordic trenching at Panorama Ridge in the Hedley Gold Basin.

These high-grade gold values contain potentially economic gold-grades over significant intervals.

Following the discovery of 15.60 grams per tonnes (g/t) gold over 3.00 metres in trench ND56, additional trenches were excavated to determine the extent of the gold mineralization.

The geological interpretation of the trench gold results infers that the Nordic gold zone mineralization is controlled by a diorite dyke (endoskarn) associated with the New York stock. The dyke which strikes NE-SW and has been identified in trench ND75 and ND76, is very important to the gold mineral-

ization at the Nordic.

The Nordic gold zone is interpreted to flank the dyke on both sides and plunges to the northeast as part of a folded structure. Two drill holes were drilled to follow the surface gold mineralization in the 2005 exploration program.

The 2005 exploration trenching and drilling is focusing on the high-grade gold potential at the York-Viking and Nordic zones at Panorama. Additional samples from other trenches are currently being assayed.

Student helps us remember

By Rachel Vinthers, Grade 9
LEST WE FORGET

They fought and died,
Numbers too astounding for our minds.
Their selfless courage and bravery,
Unmatched since the ghosts have walked alive.
So lest we forget.

Tyrants threatened their homes,
So they took up arms,
And smighted their foes.
But the foes did not go alone,
Lest we forget.

The enemies were plenty,
Disease, mines, mortar, man,
Yet they soldiered on,
Refusing to back down, unmindful of the odds,
Lest we forget.

War destroys and war creates,
What it creates makes us forget
What it destroys,
Horridifies and haunts us,
To say "never again"
Lest we forget

Slowly our reminders
Fade away through time
Slip out of our minds
Until November 11,
And we bow our heads,
To thank them for keeping us free.
Though soon they'll all be lost,
We'll still thank their memory,
But who will remind us?


Who will describe the horror,
In perfect detail, and
Give us someone to look up at,
When we stand still in silent thanks?
Lest we forget

Trenches and battlefields grow over,
Bones are buried underneath,
Pictures will fade, filmstrips will crack,
But their memories will hold strong.
Lest we forget.

Dedicated to Ernest "Smokey" Smith, Buck Davis and all of Canada's War Veterans.

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Thank you.

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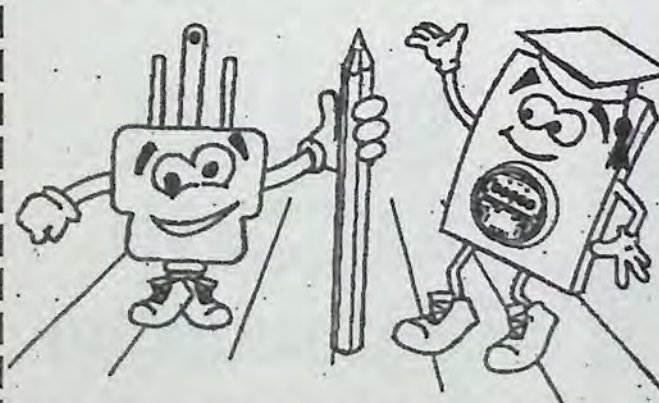
PETER'S ACTIVITY NO. 1
How much electricity do the following appliances use?
(Check the nameplate. Remember 1 kilowatt = 1,000 watts)

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

PETER'S ACTIVITY NO. 2
We know that large cars use more fuel than small cars. Well, it's the same for electrical appliances. A large appliance, such as a refrigerator, uses more electricity than a small appliance, like an iron. To calculate the amount of electricity an appliance uses, multiply the wattage by the length of time it operates. For example: If the light bulb in your bathroom used 100 watts and it is on for 10 hours, it consumes: 100 watts x 10 hours = 1,000 watt hours of electricity = 1 kilowatt hour (kWh)

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

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This dog was killed Sunday, November 6th on Highway 3, just West of town. Photo: Princeton RCMP.

Local cop says 'Slow down!'

Princeton RCMP Cst. Myrl Stus wants Princeton area residents to slow down and to make sure their pets can be identified if lost or hurt away from home.

"Some people may wonder why police do speed enforcement

through the town and school zones," he says.

"On Sunday, November 6th, just after 2:00 PM, a medium-sized white, black and tan (on it's left cheek) coloured female dog was hit and killed on Highway 3 near the

Husky gas station."

Stus says the dog had no collar other than a white flea/tick collar.

"Please get your dog licenced, and collar your dog with ID tags. It was too late to apprehend this dog and put it safely in the dog kennel."

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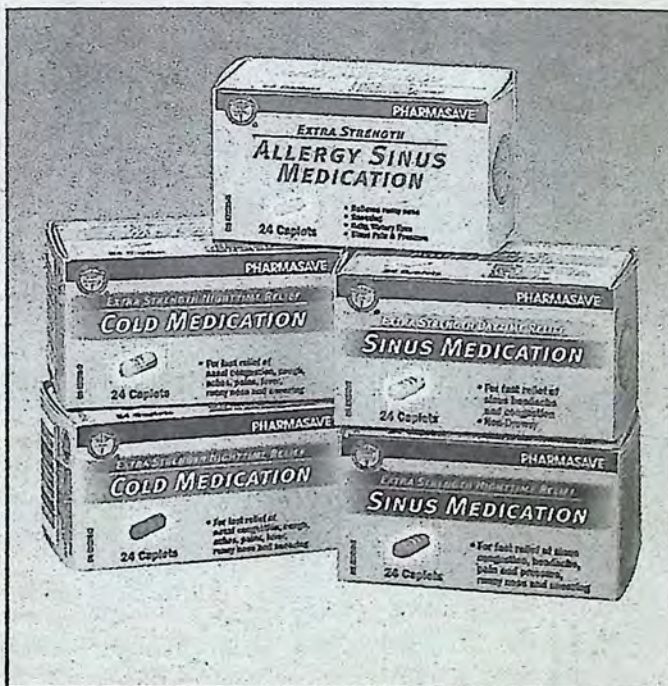
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Princeton resident Ben Bordignon spotted smoke in his neighbourhood at 1:45 PM on Saturday, November 5th coming from the embankment at the end of his street (Tulameen Trail). "I went to investigate the source, and found that someone had dumped hot ashes onto the garden debris at that site, which started a small brush fire. I phoned 911 and the fire department responded and doused the fire." Photo: Ben Bordignon.

grey matters

SENIOR CITIZENS BRANCH 30

Branch 30 held their Annual General Meeting on Wednesday, November 9th and had quite a

good turnout of forty seven members.

The new executive is as follows: President - Anita Drees, First Vice - Keith Parsons, Second Vice - Evelyn Cook, Secretary - Isabella Johnson, Treasurer - Carol Seaman.

The three Directors winning the vote were: Lynn McKay, Nita Huff and Ray Jarvis.

Good applause was given to all those who allowed their names to stand for office.

The new executive has a wealth of experience and it's certain they will give a good account of themselves for the next twelve months.

In recent events the Whist and Crib Tournament was successful on November 5th having thirty two players take part. In Crib, Laura Haw topped everyone with 955 points while second place went to Linda Dore with 937.

In the Whist department, Dorothy Stenvold had a high score of 186 and second spot went to Lynda Johnston at 177.

The monthly Pool Tournament is always held on the last Saturday of each month.

In the October contest eight two-person teams competed. The winning team was the duo of Jim Nicholson and John Janzen while Keith Parsons and Michelle Jarvis were runners-up.

On Sunday, October 28th a

great crowd of seventy eight attended the annual Pork Fest Dinner.

It was a great feast and full marks must go to the many volunteers who made the night a success. After the dinner, our own Movers and Shakers singing group sang and skitted their way through a humourous program.

How about some of these song titles: Take Me Out To The Oink Fest, Oinka, Boinka Piggy Tune, Dancin' The Pig, If A Boarie Meet A Boarie. You no doubt get the picture.

It was noted at the Annual Meeting that the tickets for the Christmas Dinner, slated for December 11th, are now on sale at \$6.50 per member.

Non-members can only purchase tickets starting on December 1st for \$13.00 each.

As usual, it must be mentioned that more volunteers would be most welcome even for minimum amounts of time. A couple of Tuesdays ago the kitchen couldn't open for lack of workers on that day.

If the situation deteriorated much more I'm sure many would question, "What happened?"

To finish on a positive note: let us all who belong to Branch 30 take time to give the volunteers a nice word of praise now and again.

CRYSTAL METH

"It Is Here And We Must Deal With It Now"

Princeton RCMP Members will be conducting a Drug Seminar on Crystal Meth, Ecstasy and other Synthetic Drugs. Police strongly encourage all parents, teachers, students and community members to attend this program.

"Crystal Meth is an epidemic and it is here in Princeton. Calls for service in Princeton regarding this deadly drug has increased 200% in the last year alone. If you think that this problem is not yours or that your children are too young - think again. Kids as young as ten years of age are using these drugs in Princeton." - Sgt. Kurt Lozinski, Detachment Commander, RCMP Princeton Detachment

**Thursday, December 1st
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weekly entertainment guide

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 2005 THROUGH MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 2005



Sicamous Eagles win the face off to the left of Posse netminder Greg Sentes Friday night.

Posse loses to Sicamous Eagles

Bad weather through Manning Park slowed the referees from arriving in Princeton on time for Friday night's match between Princeton Posse and Sicamous Eagles.

The pre-game warm up was 15-minutes later than usual with face-off a half hour later than the scheduled 7:30 PM, but that didn't matter as fans present at the game saw a pretty good match up between the Division Leading Eagles and the home team.

The Posse had made three changes to their line up. Seth Armitage was back and wearing #18 with Sam Penny of Cold Lake, Alberta in #11 and Jamie Sparkes of Fort Saskatchewan wearing jersey #66.

Princeton got on the stat sheet first

with a penalty 22-seconds into the game when Brad Davis was called for hitting from behind. It earned him a 2-minute break plus a game misconduct.

That call should have set the tone for the game, but didn't. Princeton came out hard and Jamie Sparkes put the Posse on the scoreboard with a behind-the-net wrap around power play goal to the left of the Sicamous netminder. The goal was at 9:10 and assists went to Jeremy Wagner and Adam Coates.

Sicamous tied the game with 1:08 left in the period.

The second period saw more exciting action at both ends of the arena. Sicamous got their go ahead goal at 9:26 with both teams down

one man.

Princeton put lots of pressure on the Eagle goal, and Princeton goalie Greg Sentes made some incredible saves, but the period ended with Sicamous on top 2-1.

The third period saw a missile shot at the Princeton goal at 5:49, which appeared to have been stopped by Sentes, but must have got caught in pads and ended up slipping past the goal line. The Eagles got goal number 4 at 7:04 after pressuring the Posse goal.

Sentes made more incredible saves in the period, but it wasn't enough as Sicamous ended the game winning with a score of 4-1.

Shots on goal: Princeton 17, Sicamous 56.

Posse chases Storm end to end

Princeton Posse faced off with Osoyoos Storm Saturday night in one of the most action-packed games this fall. Penalties were at a minimum. End to end hockey kept the fans on both sides waiting for the next breakaway.

Storm opened scoring with 5:35 minutes left in first period. The Posse was not discouraged, and Jamie Sparks, assisted by Jeremy Wagner and Mike Salter, scored the first goal with only seven seconds left on the clock.

Second period began with a 1-1 tie, but 50 seconds into the period, Storm scored their second goal, then scored again, but the goal was disallowed. Storm took a double penalty, but Posse players could not get past the goalie. Then the Posse took a penalty, and Storm scored their third goal, ending second period 3-1 for Storm.

The Posse came back in third period with real heart, going all out. Referees put two Storm players in the box together, and Chad Hohmann, assisted by Connor McGarry, scored the second goal for the Posse.

Storm came back with Goal #4, but the Posse did not slow down. They kept pelting the Storm goal. In the last minute of the game, the Posse pulled their goalie and went in for another goal. With

only 8.5 seconds left in the game, Connor McGarry, assisted by Chad Hohmann and Brad Davis, brought the Posse count up to three. Posse fans responded with a tremendous roar.

Final score was 4-3 for Storm, but the Posse played a good game, never slacking off on their search for the next goal. As fans rose to go home, they gave a big round of applause for the excellence of the game.

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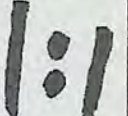
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What is the difference between a Power of Attorney and a Will?

- A power of attorney authorizes the person you appoint to manage your financial affairs on your behalf while you are alive, whereas your Will names an executor to manage them after you pass away. You may appoint a relative, friend or professional as your attorney or executor. Often the person(s) named for the roles of attorney and executor are the same. A power of attorney is only in effect while you are alive. By granting power of attorney, you are giving permission through a legal document to have someone handle your financial affairs. If you are unable to look after your finances, your power of attorney will provide continuity in managing your affairs.

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Atoms win two at home

November 5th

Princeton hosted South Okanagan #1, resulting in a win with the score of 2-0. With Drayden Larsen in goal, Rhett Ortwein scoring the two goals and Bradly Palumbo with an assist. Way to go team!

November 6th

Princeton hosted South Okanagan #2, resulting in another win with a score of 8-2. Austin Larson in goal with Rhett Ortwein scoring 3 goals, Drayden Larsen scoring 3 goals, Eric Harding scoring 1 goal and Bradly Palumbo scoring 1 goal. What an exciting game. Great team effort by all players!



Two weeks ago we misidentified this young lady. Tristan Wood is her name and she was having a great time at the Princeton Girl Guides Hallowe'en Party.

Bantams split back to back games

Saturday, November 5th saw K&M Trucking up against Penticton #1. This was a very exciting game to watch. The team goalie, Clint Cook, was under the weather so Jamie Dunford filled in.

Neither team could dominate the game, but with each team having plenty of scoring chances it was Princeton who opened the scoring with a nice pass from Kiel Liberatore. Justin Disher broke in firing a nice hard low shot to beat the Penticton net minder. Then Sean Hearty scored Princeton's second, but Penticton finally got on the scoreboard with a goal of their own.

Princeton came out strong in the second getting two more goals from Colton Williams and Justin Disher, and took a commanding 3

goal lead going into the third. From then on the defense of Milen Wilkenson, Vian Maritz, and Scott Schwartz kept the opposition at bay. Jamie Dunford had an outstanding game for the Bantams.

Sunday, November 6th had Princeton up against another Penticton team. This was not a great game for the team. With the whole team looking a little sluggish, Penticton scored four unanswered goals before Princeton managed to get one of their own.

In the second, both teams played well but the goalies on both teams played awesome. Clint Cook and Jamie Dunford shared net duties. Princeton then started run into penalty problems and began to give up.

It was all Penticton in the third

scoring 5 goals to Princeton's one. It was a tough loss but let's us build on our mistakes.

The defense and goalies played excellent with the team down, the defense had to pinch a lot more than they wanted, but on my instruction they faced a lot of odd man rushes. Great job.

Just remember you can't win all the time, so you win as a team and lose as a team.

Points for the weekend were Sean Hearty and Justin Disher 2 goals each. Bryce Markin 1 goal, 2 assists, Colton Williams 1 goal, 1 assist, Scott Schwartz 2 assists, and Kiel Liberatore, Milen Wilkenson, and Vian Maritz each with an assist.

- submitted by Bantam Coach Kevin Williams

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tuesday movies

MORNING

7:00 am WTBS (3) ★½ "Small Soldiers" (1998, Action) (PA) Kirsten Dunst. A teenage boy and his family get caught in a war between evil toy soldiers and nonhuman action figures. (D)

10:00 am CITY (29) ★★ "The Beautician and the Beast" (1997, Comedy) Fran Drescher. An unlikely romance blooms between a savvy Jewish hairdresser and the ironfisted ruler of an Eastern European country. (D)

11:30 am A&E (9) ★★ "Chariots of Fire" (1981, Drama) Ben Cross. Social pressure and personal turmoil beset two British athletes on their way to glory in the 1924 Olympics. (D)

EVENING

7:10 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Blast From the Past" (1999, Comedy) Brendan Fraser. A young man experiences culture shock as he navigates 1998 suburbia after spending his whole life in a bomb shelter. (D) (DVS)

8:00 pm VTV (22) "The Man Who Lost Himself" (2005, Docudrama) David James Elliott. Premiere. Canadian

football player Terry Evanshen awakens from a coma with no memory of his life or loved ones. (In Stereo) (D) (DVS)

9:00 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Only You" (1992, Comedy) Andrew McCarthy. A hapless romantic's search for Ms. Right boils down to a choice between two totally opposite women. (In Stereo) (D)

9:10 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Sugar & Spice" (2001, Comedy) Marley Shelton. Members of a cheerleading squad decide to rob a bank to raise some quick cash for a pregnant cohort. (D)

10:06 pm CITY (29) ★★ "Senseless" (1998, Comedy) Marlon Wayans. A college student becomes a human guinea pig when he takes an experimental drug that heightens the senses. (D)

10:55 pm WTBS (3) ★½ "The Waterboy" (1998, Comedy) Adam Sandler. A football coach harnesses a simpleton's powerful anger to help lead his downtrodden team to victory. (D)

wednesday movies

MORNING

7:00 am WTBS (3) ★½ "Switchback" (1997, Suspense) (PA) Dennis Quaid. An FBI agent travels to Amarillo, Texas, to hunt down the serial murderer who may have abducted his son. (D)

10:00 am CITY (29) ★½ "The Odd Couple II" (1998, Comedy) Jack Lemmon. Oscar and Felix experience several misadventures when they reunite in Los Angeles for their children's wedding. (D)

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY (29) ★★ "Daredevil" (2003, Action) Ben Affleck. Premiere. A blind attorney becomes a nocturnal superhero who dispenses justice to New York's criminal element. (D)

8:15 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "The Brothers" (2001, Comedy-Drama) Morris Chestnut. Four friends re-examine their attitudes on love and dating when one of their number announces his plans to marry. (D)

9:00 pm TSN (19) ★★½ "NASCAR: The IMAX Experience" (2004,

Documentary) Narrated by Kiefer Sutherland. Filmmaker Simon Wincer follows racers traveling, and sometimes crashing, at nearly 200 mph; narrated by Kiefer Sutherland. (D)

FAM (26) ★½ "Celtic Pride" (1996, Comedy) Damon Wayans. Two rabid basketball fans aid their team's quest for the championship by kidnapping the opposition's star player. (D)

10:06 pm CITY (29) ★★ "Daredevil" (2003, Action) Ben Affleck. A blind attorney becomes a nocturnal superhero who dispenses justice to New York's criminal element. (D)

10:15 pm WTBS (3) ★½ "Fatal Beauty" (1987, Drama) (PA) Whoopi Goldberg. A Los Angeles narcotics detective goes undercover to track down the source of a lethal form of cocaine. (D)



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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 2005

Table of TV schedules for Tuesday, November 15, 2005. Columns include channel numbers (WTBS 3, CHBC 4, KNOW 5, KSPS 6, KHQ 7, KREM 8, A&E 9, KXLY 10, BCTV 11, CITV 12, YTV 18, TSN 19, VTV 22, DISC 24, FOX 41, FAM 26, KTLA 27, CITY 29, WGN 38) and program titles like Dawson's Creek, News, Life Today, etc.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 2005

Table of TV schedules for Wednesday, November 16, 2005. Columns include channel numbers (WTBS 3, CHBC 4, KNOW 5, KSPS 6, KHQ 7, KREM 8, A&E 9, KXLY 10, BCTV 11, CITV 12, YTV 18, TSN 19, VTV 22, DISC 24, FOX 41, FAM 26, KTLA 27, CITY 29, WGN 38) and program titles like Dawson's Creek, News, Life Today, etc.

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 Sunday of month 1:00 p.m. Legion Hall
- * Princeton Motor Sports meets the first Tuesday of month 5:30 pm Arena Mezzanine
- * 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.
- * 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.
- * Course Of Miracles Group meets every Tuesday, 7:00 PM at The Anchorage on Vermilion.
- * Princeton Area BEA meets the 3rd Thursday of the month. 7:00 PM, Skills Centre.

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NOVEMBER

- 19 - Princeton Posse Game vs. Osoyoos, 7:30 PM
- 20 - Princeton Posse Game vs. Revelstoke, 2:00 PM
- 25 - Princeton Posse Game vs. Summerland, 7:30 PM
- 26, 27 - Atoms Hockey Tournament, Arena
- 27 - Princeton Posse Game vs. Sicamous, 2:00 PM

DECEMBER

- 2, 3, 4 - Midget Hockey Tournament, Arena
- 3 - Christmas Arts & Crafts Fair, Keremeos
- 3 - Princeton Posse Game vs. Columbia Valley, 7:30 PM
- 7 - School Board Meeting, 7 PM, Princeton Office
- 9 - Princeton Posse Game vs. Revelstoke, 7:30 PM
- 10 - Princeton Posse Game vs. Golden, 7:30 PM
- 16 - Last day of School before Winter Vacation
- 21 - Princeton Posse Game vs. Sicamous, 7:30 PM
- 25 - Christmas

JANUARY

- 1 - New Years Day
- 3 - Schools re-open after Winter Break
- 4 - Princeton Posse Game vs. Summerland, 7:30 PM
- 6 - Princeton Posse Game vs. Sicamous, 7:30 PM
- 8 - Tykes Fun Day, Arena
- 13, 14, 15 - Bantam Hockey Tournament, Arena
- 21 - KIJHL All-Star Game, Princeton Arena

FEBRUARY

- 14 - Valentine's Day

MARCH

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thursday movies

MORNING

7:00 am WTBS (3) ★★ ★ "The Brothers" (2001, Comedy-Drama) Morris Chestnut. Four friends re-examine their attitudes on love and dating when one of their number announces his plans to marry. (E)
10:00 am CITY (29) ★★ ★ "She Says She's Innocent" (1991, Drama) Katey Sagal. A mother tries to win back her daughter's confidence after the teenager is accused of murdering a schoolmate. (E)

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WGN (38) ★½ "The Glimmer Man" (1995, Suspense) Steven Seagal. A former government operative and a Los Angeles detective join forces to unmask a serial killer who preys on families. (In Stereo) (E)
5:30 pm CITY (29) ★★ ★ "Zoolander" (2001, Comedy) Ben Stiller. A disgraced male model becomes the unwitting fall guy in an evil designer's plot to assassinate a world leader. (E)

EVENING

7:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ ★ "Demolition Man" (1993, Adventure) (PA) Sylvester Stallone.

A cryogenically frozen policeman is thawed out in the year 2032 to recapture a maniacal nemesis from the past. (E)

9:00 pm FAM (26) ★★ ★ "Benny & Joon" (1993, Drama) Aidan Quinn. The brother of a mentally ill young woman becomes concerned when an eccentric newcomer and his sister fall in love.

9:10 pm WTBS (3) ★★ ★ "Judge Dredd" (1995, Science Fiction) (PA) Sylvester Stallone. A gun-toting dispenser of law and order faces a former nemesis intent on pushing their futuristic society into chaos. (E)

10:06 pm CITY (29) "Rough Air: Danger on Flight 534" (2001, Action) Eric Roberts. Premiere. A reluctant co-pilot is forced to take command of a passenger plane after the captain is severely injured.

11:10 pm WTBS (3) ★★ ★ "Demolition Man" (1993, Adventure) (PA) Sylvester Stallone. A cryogenically frozen policeman is thawed out in the year 2032 to recapture a maniacal nemesis from the past. (E)

friday movies

MORNING

7:00 am WTBS (3) ★★ ★ "Judge Dredd" (1995, Science Fiction) (PA) Sylvester Stallone. A gun-toting dispenser of law and order faces a former nemesis intent on pushing their futuristic society into chaos. (E)
10:00 am CITY (29) "Rough Air: Danger on Flight 534" (2001, Action) Eric Roberts. A reluctant co-pilot is forced to take command of a passenger plane after the captain is severely injured. (E)

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WGN (38) ★★ ★ "Interview With the Vampire" (1994, Horror) Tom Cruise. A reporter records the tale of a 200-year-old vampire's tormented existence in this adaptation of the Anne Rice novel. (In Stereo) (E)

EVENING

6:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ ★ "The Matrix Reloaded" (2003, Science Fiction) (PA) Keanu Reeves. Freedom fighters use extraordinary skills and weaponry to revolt against machines. (E)
CITY (29) ★½ "Mindstorm" (2001, Science Fiction) Emmanuelle Vaugier. Premiere. A psychic's investigation into the disappearance of a politician's daughter leads her to a dangerous cult. (E) (DVS)
7:30 pm FAM (26) "Campus

"Confidential" (2005, Comedy) Christy Carlson Romano. A teen starts a tabloid that exposes the embarrassing secrets of the school's most popular students. (N)

8:00 pm KNOW (5) "Great Expectations" (1999, Drama) (Part 1 of 2) Ioan Gruffudd. An abused orphan's life is plagued by his efforts to win the heart of a haughty woman born to a wealthy family.

8:50 pm WTBS (3) ★½ "The Waterboy" (1998, Comedy) Adam Sandler. A football coach harnesses a simpleton's powerful anger to help lead his downtrodden team to victory. (E)

9:00 pm FAM (26) "This Time Around" (2003, Romance-Comedy) Brian A. Green. A publicist devises a plan to get back at the guy who once humiliated her when they were children.

10:06 pm CITY (29) "Lady Chatterley: Satisfaction" (2000, Adult) A husband and wife learn that satisfaction springs from many different sources.

10:30 pm FAM (26) ★★ ★ "Hero" (1992, Comedy-Drama) Dustin Hoffman. A homeless Vietnam veteran poses as the Samaritan who saved passengers from the wreckage of a downed airliner.

Horoscopes

November 16 - 23, 2005

- Aries** - This is a time when you may have a stroke of luck in your career, but only through your own determined effort and willingness to do what it takes to succeed. Travel plans are on hold. Work!
- Taurus** - Life at home may be disrupted by your need to travel or take a course of education. You may feel irritable or angry about these developments. Obligations at home weigh heavily. Seek balance, harmony.
- Gemini** - Your partner, spouse, friends, change their minds and go back to where they were at the beginning of the month. Don't let frustration get the best of you. Be patient. Anger will solve nothing.
- Cancer** - Go ahead with plans to make more money. A stroke of good luck may ease your problems. Get rid of old possessions you do not need, but use caution spending on new things. Romance can blossom.
- Leo** - Health, career, and how you feel are tied together this week. Health problems in the family may be a burden. Focus attention on home, career. Work at home can be done with determined effort.
- Virgo** - Fun this week comes from your immediate environment. You may have a problem with travel plans having to be changed. Romance goes well. Relationship may become permanent. Make serious plans.
- Libra** - Partner may oppose career and financial plans. Put partner in the planning loop to gain support. Expect sudden change of plans, especially in regard to friends, partner. Family supports you.
- Scorpio** - Career generates difficulties. Take action to ensure messages are clear. Financial plans may have to be put on hold until January. Use caution when driving on the job. Family member may surprise you.
- Sagittarius** - Health may improve with small investment. Job is hectic, but brings financial rewards. Travel plans are put on hold, or if you must travel, it will be with problems. Review assets.
- Capricorn** - Plans go well. Children, young people create activity, high energy. You can achieve a lot through efforts to improve appearance of self and home. Bank, insurance may cause problems or extra effort.
- Aquarius** - Your career is highlighted, but troubles at home may put a damper on career success. You really don't want your peace of mind upset! Partner, friends keep you busy with home, family.
- Pisces** - Travel brings problems this week. Neighbours, siblings may go along with your plans but may be difficult. You have a lot of errands to do this week, and all may be troublesome. Develop sense of humour.

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Liver Crisps

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- 1/2 cup cooked liver (chicken or beef)
- 1/2 cup flax meal
- 3/4 cup whole wheat flour
- 2 tbsp. hemp seed oil
- 1/2 cup water

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Blend liver, water and hemp seed oil in a blender or food processor. Add the blended ingredients to the dry ingredients in a bowl and mix. Knead dough and add more flour or water if necessary. With a rolling pin, roll dough on a flat surface, cut into small pieces and place on a cookie sheet. Bake for 15-20 minutes then shut off heat and let cool in oven. Freeze any portions you won't use within a week to 10 days.

NOTE: For cats, ferrets or dogs allergic to wheat, substitute half of the whole wheat flour with rice flour and/or add more flax meal and less water.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 2005

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 2005

Table with 19 columns (WTBS to WGN) and 24 rows (6:30 AM to 11:30 PM) showing TV schedules for Friday, November 18, 2005.

saturday movies

MORNING

7:00 am WTBS (3) ★★½ "Multiplicity" (1996, Comedy) Michael Keaton. A stressed-out construction supervisor clones himself in an ill-fated attempt to streamline his hectic life. [E]

8:00 am A&E (9) ★★ "Spies Like Us" (1985, Comedy) Dan Aykroyd. Two federal employees are given what they think is a spy mission, unaware that they're actually expendable decoys. [E]

9:30 am WTBS (3) ★★½ "Home Alone" (1990, Comedy) (PA) Macaulay Culkin. A precocious 8-year-old stands off two bumbling burglars after his vacationing parents accidentally leave him behind. [E] (DVS)

11:45 am WTBS (3) ★★½ "Lethal Weapon" (1987, Action) (PA) Mel Gibson. A veteran detective teams with a reckless, eccentric partner to investigate the death of a Los Angeles prostitute. [E]

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Larger Than Life" (1996, Comedy) Bill Murray. A man embarks on a troublesome cross-country journey accompanied by the pesky pachyderm he inherited from his father.

1:00 pm CITY (29) ★½ "The Postman" (1997, Adventure) (Part 1 of 2) Kevin Costner. Premiere. A drifter in a postal uniform leads a band of citizens against fascist marauders in a post-apocalyptic United States. [E]

1:30 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Beautiful Girl" (2003, Comedy) Marissa Jaret Winokur. Despite discouragement from her mother, a woman enters a beauty pageant in the hope of winning a free honeymoon.

2:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "The Matrix Reloaded" (2003, Science Fiction) (PA) Keanu Reeves. Freedom fighters use extraordinary skills and weaponry to revolt against machines. [E]

4:00 pm YTV (18) ★ "Pokémon 4Ever" (2002, Adventure) Voices of Veronica Taylor. Animated. Hunters and forest predators pursue a flying creature that can travel through time.

KTLC (27) ★★ "City Hall" (1996, Drama) Al Pacino. An idealistic deputy mayor uncovers shocking truths after a child's death begins to unravel his boss's administration. (In Stereo)

5:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "The Wedding Singer" (1998, Comedy) Adam Sandler. A romantically unlucky wedding singer and a compassionate waitress search for true love during the 1980s. [E] (DVS) WGN (38) ★★½ "Home Alone" (1990, Comedy) Macaulay Culkin. A precocious 8-year-old stands off two bumbling burglars after his vacationing parents accidentally leave him behind. (In Stereo) [E]

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY (29) ★★½ "Final Destination" (2000, Horror) Devon Sawa. Teens meet with horrible ends after a classmate's precognitive vision leads to their ejection from a doomed airliner. [E]

7:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★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]

8:00 pm KSPS (6) ★★½ "Dances With Wolves" (1990, Western) Kevin Costner. Costner's epic vision of the American frontier as seen through the eyes of a 19th-century U.S. Cavalry officer.

KXLY (10) ★★½ "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets" (2002, Fantasy) Daniel Radcliffe. Second-year students Harry Potter and friends investigate a malevolent threat to their classmates at Hogwarts. (In Stereo) [E]

9:00 pm 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]

YTV (18) ★★ "Three Amigos!" (1986, Comedy) Chevy Chase. Three bumbling silent-movie cowboy stars head to Mexico and become involved in a small town's battle against a tyrant. (In Stereo) [E]

FAM (26) ★★½ "Get Shorty" (1995, Comedy) John Travolta. A charming hoodlum from the East Coast uses the power of persuasion to realize his dream of becoming a Hollywood mogul.

CITY (29) ★½ "The Postman" (1997, Adventure) Kevin Costner. A drifter in a postal uniform leads a band of citizens against fascist marauders in a post-apocalyptic United States. [E]

9:30 pm WGN (38) ★★ "8 Heads In a Duffel Bag" (1997, Comedy) Joe

Pesci. A mob messenger's luggage containing grisly contents is mistakenly switched with a med student's bag at an airport. (In Stereo) [E]

10:30 pm FAM (26) ★★½ "Married to the Mob" (1988, Comedy) Michelle Pfeiffer. With an FBI agent and a lustful crime kingpin on her trail, a mobster's widow finds it difficult to escape her past.

11:00 pm WTBS (3) ★½ "Simply Irresistible" (1999, Romance) Sarah Michelle Gellar. A fairy godfather gives a chef the ability to spice up her culinary creations with the magic of emotions. [E]

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sunday movies

MORNING

6:00 am WTBS (3) ★½ "Simply Irresistible" (1999, Romance) Sarah Michelle Gellar. A fairy godfather gives a chef the ability to spice up her culinary creations with the magic of emotions. [E]

8:00 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]

10:00 am A&E (9) ★★½ "This Boy's Life" (1993, Drama) Robert De Niro. In 1950s Seattle, a rebellious youth locks horns with his new stepfather. Based on Tobias Wolff's book. [E]

WGN (38) ★★ "Halloween H20: 20 Years Later" (1998, Horror) Jamie Lee Curtis. Single mother Laurie Strode's past comes back to haunt her when her psychotic sibling returns with a vengeance. (In Stereo) [E]

11:00 am CITY (29) ★½ "The Postman" (1997, Adventure) (Part 2 of 2) Kevin Costner. A drifter in a postal uniform leads a band of citizens against fascist marauders in a

post-apocalyptic United States. [E]

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Fluke" (1995, Adventure) Matthew Modine. A man is reincarnated as a dog after a fatal car accident and sets out to find his former family.

WGN (38) ★★½ "The Glimmer Man" (1996, Suspense) Steven Seagal. A former government operative and a Los Angeles detective join forces to unmask a serial killer who preys on families. (In Stereo) [E]

1:00 pm KTLA (27) ★★½ "Planes, Trains and Automobiles" (1987, Comedy) Steve Martin. A stuffy executive reluctantly shares travel accommodations with a perky salesman in a cross-country comedy of errors. (In Stereo)

1:30 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Mrs. Ashboro's Cat" (2003, Mystery) Michael Ontkean. A spectral feline causes mischief after a man and his teenage daughter move into an old house.

2:00 pm VTV (22) ★½ "Simply Irresistible" (1999, Romance) Sarah Michelle Gellar. A fairy godfather gives a chef the ability to spice

up her culinary creations with the magic of emotions. (In Stereo) [E]

3:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★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]

KTLC (27) ★★½ "Moonstruck" (1987, Comedy) Cher. Three Oscars went to this tale of a widowed Brooklyn bookkeeper who falls in love with her fiancé's brother. (In Stereo)

4:00 pm YTV (18) "Kangaroo Jack: G'Day U.S.A.!" (2004, Adventure) Animated. A kangaroo's pals wind up in Las Vegas during a mission to save him from poachers. (In Stereo) [E]

5:00 pm CITY (29) "The Poseidon Adventure" (2005, Adventure) Steve Guttenberg. Premiere. Passengers and crew struggle to survive after a terrorist bomb capsize a cruise ship on New Year's Eve.

EVENING

6:00 pm YTV (18) ★ "Kangaroo Jack" (2003, Comedy) Jerry O'Connell. Two bumbling buddies must track down a kangaroo that hopped off with a jacket full of cash. (In Stereo) [E]

8:00 pm KHQ (7) "The Poseidon Adventure" (2005, Adventure) Steve Guttenberg. Premiere. Passengers and crew struggle to survive after a terrorist bomb capsize a cruise ship on New Year's Eve.

9:00 pm KREM (8) "Snow Wonder" (2005, Drama) Mary Tyler Moore. Premiere. A Christmas Eve snowstorm magically affects the lives of various people across the country.

FAM (26) ★★½ "Marvin's Room" (1996, Drama) Meryl Streep. Illness spurs a reunion between a strong-willed beautician and the selfless sister who sacrificed all for their father. [E]

10:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Mickey Blue Eyes" (1999, Comedy) (PA) Hugh Grant. An awkward British auctioneer tries to feel like one of the family when he becomes engaged to a mobster's daughter. [E]

10:40 pm FAM (26) ★★ "The Program" (1993, Drama) James Caan. A college football coach forfeits all but winning to get his troubled team to the big game.

11:00 pm CITY (29) ★★ "Sprung" (1997, Comedy) Tisha Campbell. A couple's respective best friends join forces in a misguided attempt to break up their hot-and-heavy romance. [E]


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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 2005

Grid of television programs for Monday, November 21, 2005, listing channels (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, etc.) and program titles (Dawson's Creek, Life Today, etc.).

monday movies

MORNING

7:00 am WTBS (3) * "National Lampoon's Holiday Reunion" (2003, Comedy) Bryan Cranston. A conservative anesthesiologist and his family clash with a hippie cousin during holiday time in Idaho. (E)

EVENING

8:00 pm WTBS (3) * "Major League II" (1994, Comedy) (PA) Charlie Sheen. The Cleveland Indians gear up for another chance at the pennant in this sequel to the 1989 hit. (E)

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Lynda Grace Schultz

May 18, 1938 - October 26, 2005



It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Lynda on October 26, 2005 in the MSA Hospital in Abbotsford. She will be greatly and sadly missed by her husband of 41 years, Hugh, daughter Kathy, sons Kenneth, Kitt (Bif), David and Stuart (Linda), brother Frank (Darnella), sisters Karen (Lowell), Margo (Neil). Predeceased by her parents Frank and Doris Armitage and brother John. She also leaves to mourn six grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Lynda was past honoured Lady of the Royal Purple of Elks Lodges in Princeton and South Burnaby. A memorial service will be held in the Elks Hall at 33336-2nd Avenue, Mission, BC on November 15, 2005 at 11:00 AM.

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Constance Mary Davis (nee Getchell)



DAVIS, Constance Mary (nee Getchell), of Princeton, passed away peacefully at the age 71 in Chilliwack, BC, from complications following surgery. Connie was the eldest of three children born to Ralph H. and Carmel A.M. Getchell February 6, 1934 in Cobalt ON. Connie spent the war years on Cape Breton Island, NS, where her father flew convoy escort and submarine patrols with the RCAF and her mother worked as a nurse. After the war the family moved to Kirkland Lake, ON, where Connie received her schooling, graduating from Kirkland Lake Vocational and Collegiate Institute. It was during that time that she met Robert (Buck) Davis, who lived down the street from her uncle. Buck courted her when he returned from Korea in 1953. They married January 1st 1954. The new couple lived in Calgary AB where Buck was posted and Thomas was born in 1955. They left later that year for a 3-year posting to Germany where Ralph was born in 1956. They returned to Canada in 1957 and were posted to Victoria, BC for 6 years where Donald was born in 1958 and John in 1962. In 1963 it was back to Germany for a second 3 year posting where Timothy (Paul) was born in 1965. In 1966 the family returned to Canada and were posted to Edmonton AB. Buck moved from the PPCLI to the AIRBORNE Regt. in 1968 and the family stayed there until Buck retired in late 1971. The family moved to Princeton, BC and set down roots and established itself in the community and has called Princeton home since. Connie was well known and worked for Canada Post for 20 years from 1973 to 1993 when she retired because of her health. She was active for several years along with Buck in Minor Hockey and was also a member of the Lions Club and the Legion. Connie leaves to mourn her passing sons: Thomas (Angela) of Penticton, BC; Ralph (Bernadette) of Chilliwack, BC; Donald (Faye) of Boundary Bay, BC; John (Janice) of Coquitlam, BC; Timothy (Julia) of Edmonton, AB. Grandchildren Jennifer, Mark, Colette, Emily, Andrew, Alysha, Kelly, Brandon, Cameron, Brianne, Athena, Marina, Jocelynn, Amanda, Jenelle, and Dakota. Also missed by Aunts, Uncles, Cousins and sister in law in Ont., as well as many nieces and nephews. Connie was predeceased by her Husband Robert (Buck) Davis in 2004, her father Ralph Getchell in 1971, her mother Carmel Getchell (Cannon) in 1983, Her brothers William in 2004 and Donald in 2002. Connie will also be missed by her extended family from the PPCLI, and the AIRBORNE Regiment whom she shared so many years with, as well as Lions Club International. A Memorial Service was held 11:00 am, Saturday, November 12, 2005 at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Branch 56, 170 Bridge St., Princeton BC. Eric Goodfellow Officiating. Interment in Princeton Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her memory to Camp Winfield, British Columbia, through the Lions Clubs International. Arrangements entrusted to the care of HANSONS PRINCETON FUNERAL CENTRE 295 - 6102

Karen Judith Allan (nee Kummel)

May 2, 1958 - November 1, 2005

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Karen at Moog & Friends Hospice House in Penticton, BC following a lengthy and courageous fight with cancer. She was born and raised in Mission, BC where she graduated High School and lived her life to the fullest there, in Princeton and later in Penticton. She was an active member of Quota International. Karen was predeceased by her father George Kummel and is survived by her loving husband Dan Allen, son George, daughter Rebbeckah, her mother Joan (of Penticton), brother Kevin (of Kelowna), and sister Katherine (of Powell River, BC). Memorial Services to be announced for May of 2006. Donations may be made in Karen's memory to Moog & Friends Hospice House, 1701 Government Street, Penticton, BC V2A 8J7.

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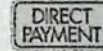
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my turn

If we elected Pinocchio

It's strange sometimes the things you think of when you sit at the back of a room with guys who have no political agenda other than to see their community prosper.

We were discussing politics with someone the other day - oddly enough at a local political event - when someone commented on how difficult it was to determine who was telling the truth in their quest for election.

He was referring to the local Candidates in the upcoming Municipal Election.

Then it happened.

Someone else suggested a great way to figure it all out would be the standard your-nose-grows-when-you-lie trick.

Talk about accountability.

We can see it now, future Town Council meetings would be much more interesting and probably attract a lot more interest if the media were allowed to report on who had the longest nose at the end of each meeting.

Office pools would pop up all over Town with side bets on who's nose would start growing first and who's grew the fastest during debate on the Industrial Park issue or Airport expansion.

People would attend the meetings just for a chance to toss in an issue that would stir the pot enough to get those noses growing.

Town Council meetings could become a spectator sport drawing so many people that the public meetings would have to move to the newly expanded Arena Complex just to fit everyone inside.

And you thought the Wellness Centre would be big enough!

Think about it. The Concession Stand would make a killing and all that would be missing is a Beer Garden. Town Council meetings would eventually become the 'must attend' meeting of the week.

It would also change our Editorial style. Instead of getting their noses out of joint, we'd try to turn one of the Pinocchios into the weekly winner for our office pool.

Who cares what they're discussing, TELL US A REALLY GOOD LIE!!!

The news would shift from why money was spent on a project to who got away with covering it up until their nose gave them away.

It would also give the upcoming Municipal Election an interesting spin when headlines scream out the news that Candidate X "WINS BY A NOSE!"

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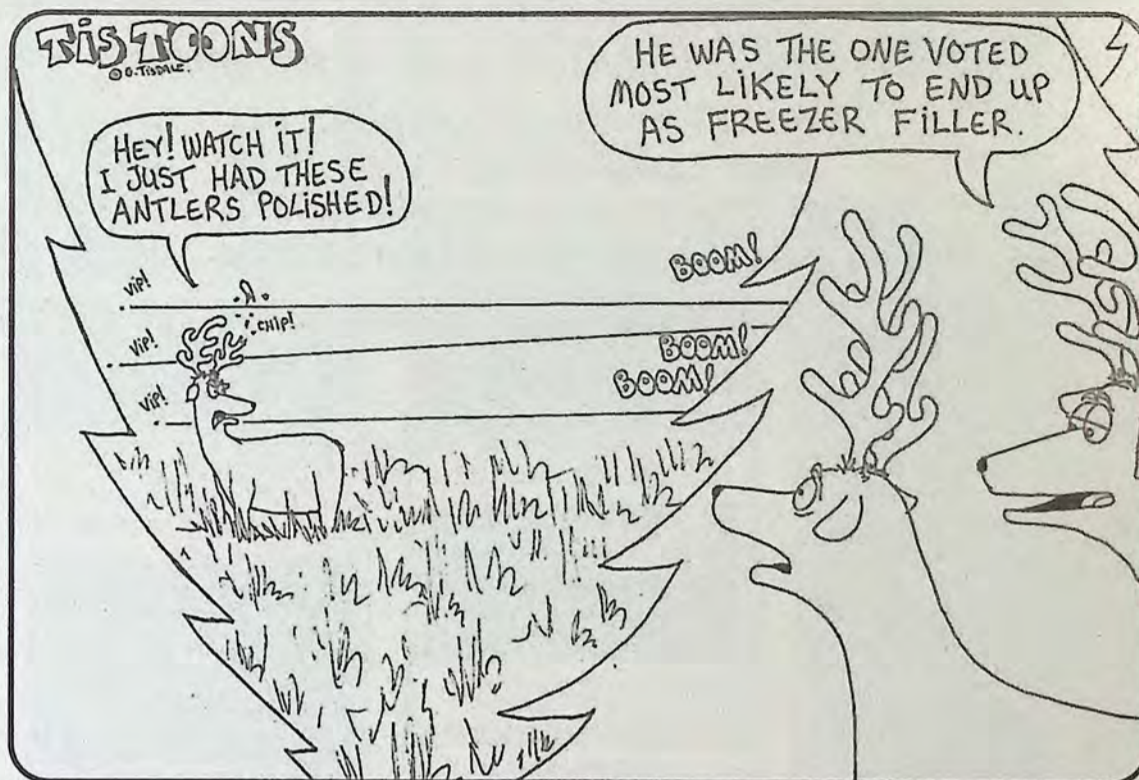
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your turn

Local issues worth considering

To The Editor;

Princeton elections bring out those who would shape its future and solve the problems but do we have any?

Former Mayor Mr. Randy McLean and present Mayor Mr. Keith Olson and their respective councils should be congratulated for their foresight, integrity and trust as they haven't been touched by the federal Gomery scandal investigation or implicated in the U.S. White House Scooter Libby indictments.

With such a foundation the new incoming Mayor, Mr. Randy McLean, will be hard to restrain as he vigorously carries out his office. Princeton is no longer a one horse town. When's the last time you've looked down Bridge Street and seen a lone horse tethered outside the "Lost Nugget" saloon at high noon and the old cow poke shootin' up a couple. Doesn't happen anymore.

Now we do have a serious problem. Especially in the summer or major holidays - "Gridlock on Bridge Street."

No this is not a seductive 'who done it' title the Princeton Writers group is working on. No, it's too many cars, unable to move on Princeton's only main street.

Several solutions have been offered: (1) "Park and ride" on the outskirts of Princeton with a shuttle bus. Want to drive into the Princeton city core? It'll cost you twenty bucks.

(2) Change the name of Princeton to it's original name of Vermillion Forks and those travelling to Princeton will end up in Princeton

New Jersey U.S.A. (3) Build a new Princeton bypass, bridging the river at the mine hill and follow Wolf Creek to Highway 3. The Coquihalla is obsolete.

(4) Make Bridge Street one way traffic. Problem was where to find a street for return traffic. Lime Street was selected but a new bridge twinning the old wooden bridge would be required. If they can twin the Port Mann Bridge they can do it here. Paint one C.P.R. red and the other lime green to help those who don't know if they're coming or going.

We may be a small town but we're mighty big on ideas and compassion. An interesting side

Letter To The Editor

Reader examines polls

Dear Editor:

The Poor Mans Philosopher

The present polls, if played out at the coming election, will give us another minority government. All the rhetoric we'll hear between now and then will have little impact. If I may borrow an old axiom, lets just say that the die has been cast. All the money spent on advertising, while a boon for the PR firms (Liberal-friendly ad firms exposed by Gomery come to mind), will do nothing for the rest us.

Some of us, especially in the west, will renew our efforts to get rid of the present graft-ridden leadership, conveniently forgetting that the replacement party is the same gang that brought us Mulroney, GST, and free trade, only now wrapped in religious

light about this election. It was reported, Princeton icon "Peter Pine" was going to run but boughed out.

It's not surprising he's had the bug for some time but he's on sabbatical doing research on the pine beetle pandemic with a willow associate, 'Ms. Alder Wood.' With all the excitement it's fitting the election follows Remembrance Day.

If you listen in the quiet you can hear those who gave the ultimate, whisper, "We gave so you could freely and happily pursue your destiny, — honor us by voting."

Regards,
Joe Schwarz, Princeton

garb.

Whether Liberals or Conservatives have the most seats will mean little, because the balance of power will be held by either the Bloc or the NDP. What that means is, a Conservative minority will legislate only what a separatist party feels is good for Quebec. A Liberal minority, with all its faults, will be kept accountable by the NDP as we have seen since the last election.

A study of recent Canadian political history shows us that minority governments have brought us the social benefits that we cherish the most, while keeping the ruling parties scandal free. Minority governments are good for us. Check it out. And by all means vote, but vote for a minority!

- HPToews, Princeton

Current Comment:

Why we need public education



Dawn Johnson editor@thenewsleader.ca

The recent teachers' strike brought up a lot of issues, and revealed some of the concerns about the high cost of public education, and whether alternative schools would be better. I will always support public education. Although not written in our federal constitution, public education should be a fundamental right of every Canadian child.

When I was attending college, I worked extremely hard. I worked part-time as a waitress, and lived on savings from past summer jobs and an allowance from my parents. It was skimpy living, and there was one thing that annoyed me about that situation. I knew those Communist countries paid the way for higher education. It seemed our "enemies" had more appreciation for advancing education than our democratic nation.

For a nation to advance, its citizens must be educated, but there has always been an elitist attitude among those who are more educated or wealthier. It is an extremely antiquated attitude stemming from the class system of Europe, but now and then, this attitude rears its ugly head in our modern society, especially around the time we pay our property taxes.

Free education began with churches. Students were taught to read the Bible. In Belgium, I visited Erasmus' school, which was simply a clearing in the woods. Erasmus was opposed to the rigid teachings allowed by the Catholic church and he taught knowledge about many things that fell outside church doctrine. He offered free education of a sort, as his students contributed food and lodging.

People saw that reading, writing and arithmetic could advance a person socially and economically, but it was a long time before nations saw the need to advance all citizens. Today, we take public education for granted.

One of the things a free education does is spoil the class system. In Europe, poor families stayed poor and in economic bondage to the upper classes due to lack of education. Publicly funded education changed the system. The United States and Canada began with the

concept of public education, as most of the newcomers to North America did not want to see the class system live on in the new nations.

In both Russia and China, with the shift to Communism, the government implemented compulsory free education to all youth. They knew the importance of public education in bringing their nations into the modern world. Along with increasing the number of years a child must attend school, and the number of years in which education is free, our nation insisted on higher and higher qualifications for teachers. Masters degrees and doctorates are no longer unusual among educators. When we call for more training of teachers, they call for more compensation.

While taxpayers see the cost of education increasing, teachers see an increasing burden of educational training, which costs more than \$100,000, and an increasing burden of demands in the classroom. They are now expected to know how to deal with autistic children, hearing impaired, speech impaired, children with cerebral palsy, and children with Down's syndrome. To add to the burden, their employer (the government) insists on more students per classroom and constant changes in what children must learn. Every change in course content sends the

teacher back to school to learn how to teach the new material (this is called professional development).

Further, our governments have insisted on higher standards of achievement from all students, putting an added burden on teachers.

In industry, what has happened to teachers in the past 20 years could be compared with a foreman telling his crew, "We're changing all the tools, and we're adding more duties, but we expect higher production, even though we will not pay you a cent more."

Governments generally lag years behind reality. The government could be achieving greater productivity if schools entered the 21st century and classrooms became computer education centers with students moving ahead as quickly as they are able. Instead, we are still stuck with the old lock-step, grade by grade education, in which students learn the same lessons at the same time.

Teachers should be consultants for students who are having difficulty, or who need guidance to move to the next level. Computers can monitor learning of course materials, but only a teacher can guide and assist in the development of intellectual skills. We should be willing to pay them what they deserve instead of demanding more for less.

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The parade the Princeton's Cenotaph worked it's way down Vermilion Avenue as part of the Remembrance Day program, organized by Branch 56 of the Royal Canadian Legion.

Letter To The Editor

Flemings suggest slowing down

Dear Sir:

AIRPORT, AIRPORT, AIRPORT:

Who is going to pay? After reading the biographies of all the candidates, it disturbs me as a property owner to see incumbent Ray Jarvis's main concern is in his words in The Similkameen NewsLeader Nov. 8/05 "My big push is the airport."

Well we all have dreams and then reality sets in. It is called Property Owners Tax dollars.

As a property owner I would like to suggest that the airport improvements at this time be put on the back burner until the tax base of the Town of Princeton can afford it.

In my opinion it would be far smarter to work with incoming Mayor Randy McLean on the Community Plan and pushing of the Business Park.

When the Business Park is up and running, then let's come back and look at improvements to the airport.

There are only so many taxpayer dollars to go around.

Unless the people of Princeton are prepared to take a big hit in their taxes.

Airports do not come cheap. You could be looking at anywhere from \$300,000 to \$700,000 to pay for it,

depending on what improvements are made.

These are my personal opinions and do not reflect on any candidate in the upcoming elections.

Letter To The Editor

Alex responds to Gouk

Dear Editor:

It was interesting to read our MPs comments on the NDP in his latest report from Parliament. He appears to take every opportunity to attack Jack Layton and the NDP Better Balanced Budget, calling it a make-believe budget or publicity stunt. The fact remains that \$4.5 billion has been set aside to ensure that Canadian tax dollars are reinvested in communities on priorities such as the environment, affordable housing, education and training.

How do we know that this is actually the case? Is this money actually going to be spent? On June 1st Minister of State John Godfrey announced that he has started negotiations with the provinces and territories to invest up to \$800 million, over two years, in public transit.

On October 6th, \$100 million was announced for home energy efficiency as part of the fuel rebate package. On October 7th, Human Resources Minister Belinda Stronach announced that \$1.5 billion will be released to the provinces for tuition fee relief. In regard to foreign aid, the Privy Council Office made this announcement on June 6: When we pass Bill C-48, we will have the authority to spend an additional

Sometimes it pays to stop, take a second look at things and then proceed slowly.

Yours truly,
Don & Julie Fleming, Princeton

\$500 million over the two coming fiscal years.

The bottom line is that the Bill C-48 money has already been approved and has already begun to flow. Mr. Gouk can only spout sour grapes as his party does not offer any positive solutions that will make a difference for people here in the Southern Interior riding.

As far as Mr. Gouk's claim goes that I have some kind of blind idolization of Jack Layton, this is sheer nonsense!

If we look seriously at what Jack and the NDP have been able to accomplish, we can see that the NDP gets things done for Canadians. We have made minority Parliament work, and our budget stopped a May election threat by shifting corporate tax cuts to delivering investments for people instead.

In regard to the next election Jack Layton and the NDP have a compromise solution that avoids going to the polls during the holiday season. The NDP will introduce a motion saying the election should be called in early January for a vote in mid-February. The more NDP MPs we elect, the more chance there is that Parliament will actually serve the people that elect it.

- Alex Atamanenko, NDP Federal Candidate, BC Southern Interior

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Reichert Sales & Service in Tulameen celebrated 36 years in business with their annual open house Saturday. Many attended to see the new products or to stop and have a chat over coffee and a doughnut. Chris Hassell, seated at left, also signed up Timberline Cruisers Snowmobile Club members.

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Vermilion Court news

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And the colour complements the pretty curtains.

We also have a new walk in bathtub. The old one had just worn out

and repair parts not available anymore.

A contest has been started. When will we have snow that stays?

Each person puts his/her name on a date in November or December when they think the snow will stay. The prize is a toy - a loveable

snowman on a swing.

Our windows were decorated with Remembrance poppies and Bingo continues to be popular. As we are convinced that Fall is over all our lovely decorations have been removed.

- submitted by D. Stenvold

Ambulance finds accident

On Sunday, November 6th, an ambulance driving to Princeton

came upon an accident scene approximately 7-kilometres West

of Hedley on Highway 3 near Gold Mountain Road.

Police contact Ministry

Whipsaw Creek Bridge has become the subject of a letter from Princeton RCMP to the Highways Ministry.

ber has soaked into the surface over the years from numerous motor vehicle accidents, causing this portion of the road to be extremely slippery when it rains or becomes wet."

Three male occupants, all from the lower mainland, were taken by ambulance to Princeton Hospital and treated for minor injuries.

"The driver explained that he entered the curve and lost control due to the ice on the road," says Princeton RCMP Detachment Commander Sgt. Kurt Lozinski.

"The SUV slid across the highway and entered the ditch, flipping the vehicle over and having it come to rest on it's wheels."

"After compiling statistics and reviewing motor vehicle accident reports for the past two years, Princeton RCMP prepared and sent a letter to the Ministry of Transportation and Highways about the problem at Whipsaw Creek Bridge," says Princeton RCMP Detachment Commander Sgt. Kurt Lozinski.

As a result of the letter, Lozinski says that portion of the highway was recently fixed, complete with new signs with a reduced advisory speed and scoring of the pavement on the bridge.

The SUV received extensive damage. The driver was released from the hospital and was issued a traffic violation ticket under the Motor Vehicle Act.

"A build-up of fluids, oil and rub-

Lozinski says the work has already reduced the number of accidents at the site.

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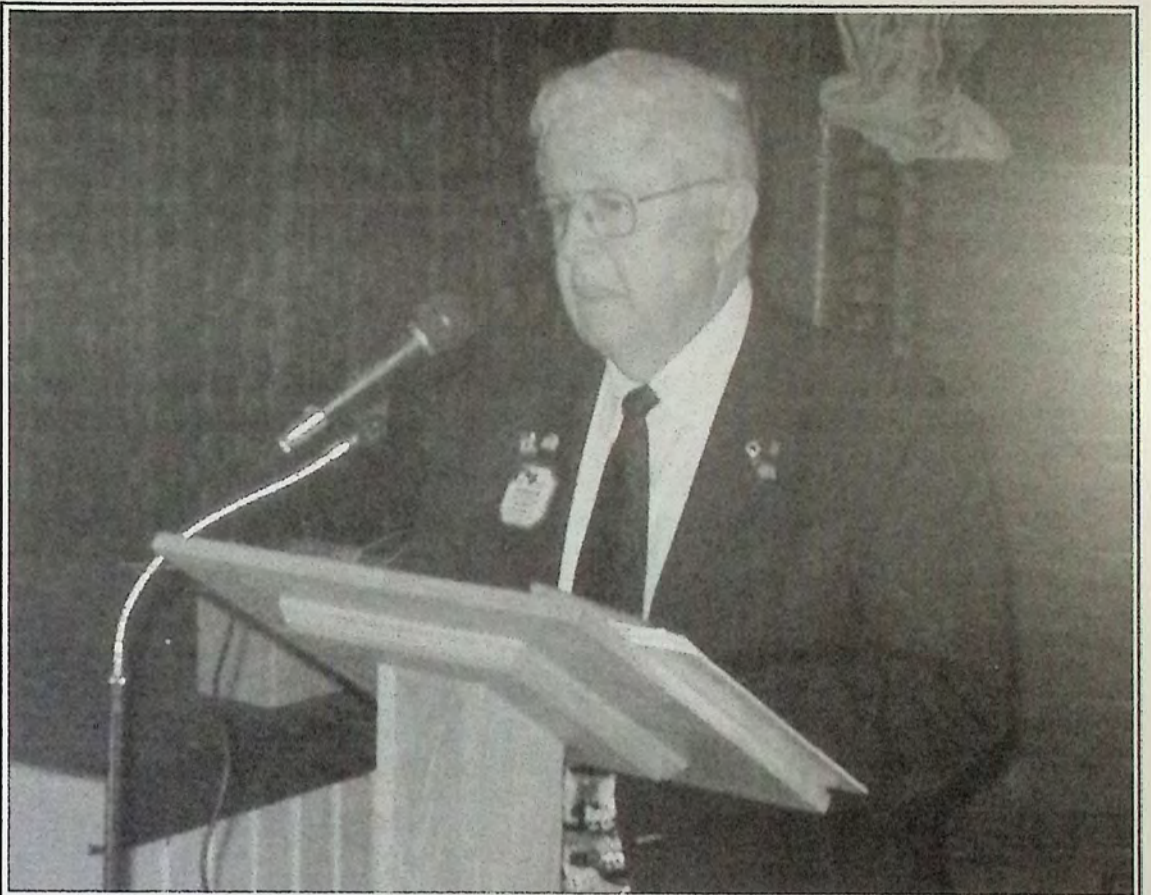
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Past Council Chairman Bob Bradford of Wenatchee, Washington was the guest speaker at Princeton Lions Club's 35th annual Charter Night last Saturday in the Legion Hall.

Lions celebrate 35 years of service

The funeral service earlier in the day for Princeton Lions Club member Connie Davis set the tone for the evening as the group celebrated its 35th annual Charter Night with Davis mentioned often during the program.

Princeton Mayor Keith Olsen brought greetings from area residents.

"It is my pleasure as my last official public responsibility as Mayor of the Town of Princeton to bring you greetings and congratulations from your Town Council and the residents of Princeton and area on the occasion of your 35th Charter Celebration."

Olsen, who is a Lion, poked fun at himself in his speech.

"It's now time for me to trade in my Mayor's name tag for my Lions name tag and get down to work. I look forward to my involvement with the Lions Club in the year to come."

Guest Speaker for the evening was Past Council Chairman Bob Bradford.

He started his portion of the program with a series of jokes and then a long, humorous account of his quadruple bypass surgery.

Bradford congratulated the local Lions Club for many reasons.

"You have accomplished sustain-

ability as the Princeton Lion Club. Little did Lions International know what good they did when they issued this Club a Charter in 1970."

In closing, Bradford wished the Club 35 more years of "outstanding service to this community."

Former Lions Club member John Haayer was later inducted back into the club following a short absence.

Haayer, who spent 28 years in the club after first joining in 1974, stepped down for personal reasons.

Haayer made it clear that he had missed being a part of the group that he has such a strong connection with.

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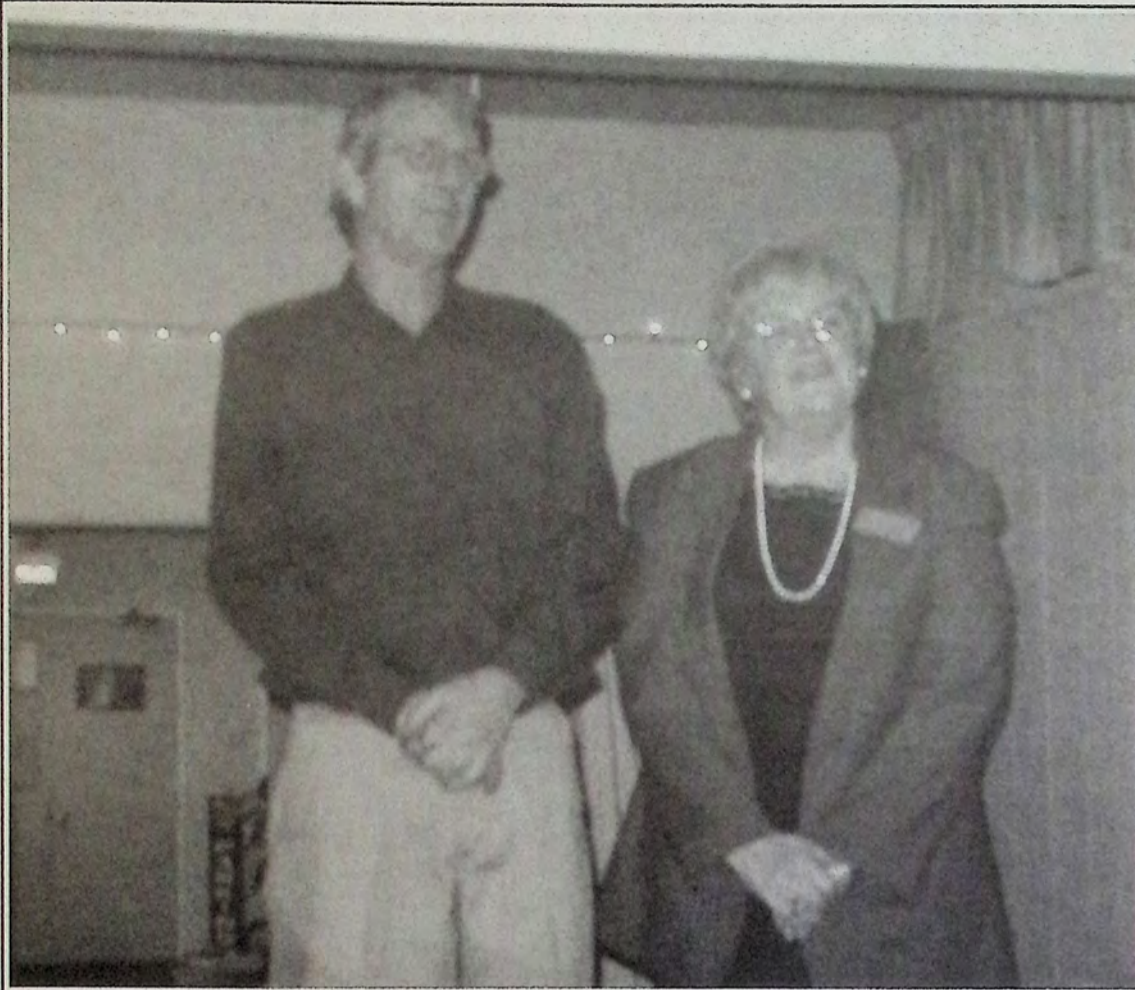
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John Haayer, left, with his membership sponsor, Lions Club President Penny Lott. Haayer, who was about to be inducted into the Club at last Saturday's Charter Night, marked the occasion with his typical sense of humour suggesting the group, "hurry up and induce me or whatever it is you do."

Advance polls down slightly

According to Princeton's Chief Election Officer, Karin Green, voting was steady on Advance Polling Day for the November 19th Municipal Election.

A total of 79 voters cast ballots, down just slightly from the 114 recorded in 2002.

Green says voters are reminded to bring two pieces of ID, even if you are already on the Voters List.

Songfest plans in place

The annual Community Songfest will take place on Wednesday, December 7th this year. The event will begin at 7:00 PM and will be held in Princeton Baptist Church.

Any group planning to perform as part of the Songfest is requested to contact Pastor Dan Brama before November 25th to confirm attendance.

The number to call is (250) 295-7752.

Town Hall closes doors

Christmas holiday planning was part of the November 7 Town Council meeting. Town Hall will close at noon on Friday, December 23, with pay to staff. It will be closed from December 28 to January 2 without pay to staff.

In case of emergency, Council and Town crew will be on the job.

The first meeting in January would normally be held January 2, but this meeting will be cancelled.

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The Princeton Lions Club 2005/06 Executive reads like a who's who in Princeton Lions Club history.

Penny Lott is President with Sandy Harrop Secretary, Nancy Houben Treasurer and George Judd 1st Vice President.

One Year Directors are Keith Olsen and Joe Houben. Two Year Directors are Doris Hamilton and Matt Delaram.

Paulette Boyd is Tail Twister with Wayne Harrop Lion Tamer.

President Penny Lott handed out a number of awards, including long service pins.

Three Charter Members - George

Judd, John Sandness and Chuck Longdo - were also recognized for their years of service to the club.

John Sandness was also presented with a Life Membership to the Princeton Club.

He was unable to attend, due to health reasons.

President Penny Lott praised Sandness for his dedication.

"He would never chair a committee, but he's been very, very loyal to the Club."

Also loyal to the Princeton Chapter were guests from out of town. Lions Club members from Summerland, Okanagan Falls and Kettle River Clubs were present for the evening celebration.

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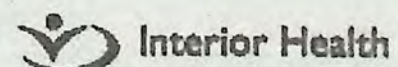
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