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Crews battle two fires

by Dennis Walker, Giant-FM Newsroom

Keremeos Volunteer Fire Department crews were stretched end-to-end in their district last Thursday night.

They hustled to a garage fire east of Cawston on Highway 3 where flames had already hit on a house next to the burning garage.

Fire Chief Jordy Bosscha says if they hadn't have arrived quickly, the house could have also been lost in the blaze.

The garage was totally destroyed including the equipment and a vehicle contained inside.

Siding, part of the roof and a window will have to be replaced on the house. One occupant of the home suffered second degree burns but is fine.

On the return trip to the fire hall, the firemen were called to River Road down the Ashnola for a chimney fire call.

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Arts group takes first step



The wooden bridge at the end of Bridge Street was closed for part of last week to allow crews time to replace planks in the bridge decking. Traffic was re-routed around town over the Silver Bridge.

Over
30
attend
meeting

More than 30 local residents responded to the call for people interested in performing arts.

They met at the Skills Centre on Thursday last week, and registered their areas of interest by completing a form. Those attending ranged in age from elementary school to retirement, an excellent mix of ages and sexes, with a wide variety of interests, from acting to sound management to stage decoration to costume design and make-up.

Arts Now Chair Dawn Johnson explained to the group the background to, and the purpose of, the gathering.

There were a number of questions related to the funding, and to a future grant. Nick Mills explained how funding obtained locally would be matched by Legacies Now funding. The first Arts Now grant was to find out whether the community perceived a lack, and a survey was done.

The survey identified performing arts as a need in the community. The gathering last Thursday was to find out whether there was a core group of people interested in forming a performing arts group, and whether there were people who would assist in applying for a grant to make the group sustainable in the future.

Before an hour had passed, it was apparent that those attending were eager to begin performing arts productions as soon as possible.

They began to work on ideas, and agreed to meet at Riverside School on Thursday, December 8, at 7:00 p.m. to form an executive and do more planning.

Anyone unable to attend the first meeting is certainly welcome to attend the December 8 meeting.

ArtsNow invests in Princeton

The Town of Princeton has received funding from 2010 Legacies Now through Creative Communities, an Arts Now contribution program designed for municipalities and other arts organizations to undertake cultural development initiatives in partnership with community leaders.

"This valuable program supports communities as they undertake the essential strategic planning to maximize investments in arts and culture," said the Honourable Olga Ilich, Minister of Tourism, Sport and the Arts.

"By developing planning capacity in our arts and culture organizations we help ensure that future investments better meet community needs and are sustainable over the long-term."

The goal of Creative Communities is to encourage the use of cultural planning by communities to recognize the creative sectors importance in and of itself and in attaining social and economic objectives.

"2010 Legacies Now, through Arts Now, is assisting British Columbia's artistic community by strengthening and enhancing the creative capabilities of organizations and communities," said Marion Lay, President and CEO, 2010 Legacies Now.

"Through the Creative Communities program arts organizations will work in partnership with municipalities to assess the needs of their arts and culture com-

munity."

The funding is available in two categories; Cultural Planning, which supports communities in creating a cultural plan that can be developed, implemented and evaluated; and Cultural Scan, which supports assessment initiatives that enable communities to take stock of local cultural assets, strengths, challenges and aspirations for the purpose of establishing the groundwork for the development of a cultural plan.

"The contribution from 2010 Legacies Now was matched by Area H (Regional District Okanagan Similkameen) and the Town of Princeton and after forming our committee and a consultant, we set a goal of inventorying community assets and did a survey to discover what people feel is lacking in arts and culture in our community," said Dawn Johnson, Chair of the Princeton Arts Now Committee.

"We are on our way to breathing new life into our arts community and giving hope to many talented people who have come forward to provide input."

"This funding, through 2010

Legacies Now, will enable the town's governing body and community groups to work together and develop a plan that will truly reflect and respond to local needs," said Lyle Thomas, Chair of the Princeton Spirit of BC Community Committee.

Arts Now funding applications can be found on the 2010 Legacies Now website at www.2010LegaciesNow.com, or by calling 604-659-1400. Applications for Creative Communities are ongoing.

2010 Legacies Now is a not-for-profit society that works in partnership with community organizations, non-government organizations (NGOs), the private sector and all levels of government to develop sustainable legacies in sport & recreation, arts, literacy, and volunteerism. 2010 Legacies Now actively assists communities discover and create unique and inclusive social and economic opportunities leading up to, during, and beyond the 2010 Olympic and Paralympic Winter Games. For more information about 2010 Legacies Now visit www.2010LegaciesNow.com

Moonlight Madness

Friday, December 2nd

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Princeton Kyokushin Karate Club members strike a pose at last Monday night's meeting.

Locals win in tournament

Princeton Kyokushin Karate Club participated in a BC Interior competition on November 12th.

Nicholas Lozinski, competing for the first time in a karate tournament, entered the Knockdown and Non-Contact Fighting Divisions as well as Kata, where he placed First.

Miranda Grigg helped coach Nicholas and then went on to compete in two Kata Divisions, placing

Fourth.

Morgan Grigg competed in Non-Contact as well as Knockdown along with Adam Ali, Destiny Earle and Kevin Joseph McNicol.

All students fought with great perseverance against participants from the Vancouver area, Kootenays, Okanagan and Nevada State. Well done everyone!

The Club and Instructor Lyle Zimmerman would like to thank

Kurt and Shelley Lozinski for all their help at the tournament - it was greatly appreciated.

Students will now focus their efforts on training for belt tests in December.

New students are welcome anytime. Drop in to watch or try a free class any Monday at 6:00 PM in the Arena Mezzanine.

- submitted by OSU, Sempai Lyle Zimmerman

CYC receives education grant

The Princeton & District Child & Youth Committee is excited to announce that they received two \$1,000 grants to be utilized for the CYC Youth Drug Education Initiative. Princeton General Hospital / Ridgewood Lodge Foundation has awarded \$1,000 and so has the South Okanagan/Similkameen Medical Foundation.

These grant dollars will be utilized to send Paul Huyke of Reality Check Enterprises into our schools to educate our kids on the hard truth and facts about substance abuse and tobacco use.

A \$1,000 grant will be utilized for the purchasing of much needed educational materials to help hit home the message of not using and not trying.

Drugs are a real concern in our

community. Calls for service from the Princeton RCMP are up 200 per cent from last year. Our local RCMP is working hard to catch those producing and selling in Princeton and the surrounding district.

They are offering a free seminar on Crystal Meth, Ecstasy and other synthetic drugs on December 1st at 7:00 PM at Princeton Secondary.

Everyone, community members, parents, students, is invited to attend this talk. Come on out and learn about the real dangers affecting this community.

The Princeton CYC, School District #58, RCMP and students want to spread the word that drugs are not welcome in our town. Education is key.

The more young people learn about the dangers of drugs and the more assets they have in their lives increases their chances of not trying and using drugs.

The CYC is committed to the healthy development of our kids. A big huge Thank you goes out to the PMH Ridgewood Lodge Foundation, Okanagan/Similkameen Medical Foundation, Bill Spring, Princeton RCMP and our schools for their dedication and support in Educating Our Kids to lead healthy lifestyles.

If you would like to learn more or contribute to the Princeton Youth Drug Education Initiative please call Nadine at 295-7222.

- submitted by Nadine McEwen, CYC Asset Development Coordinator

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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.

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Although Princeton Museum is closed for the season, work is still being done indoors. Katimavik participant Brittany Nybo is sorting through old newspapers and clipping them for cataloguing.

Gouk says farewell in Ottawa

British Columbia Southern Interior MP Jim Gouk delivered his farewell statement in the House of Commons on Thursday, November 24th.

"Mr. Speaker, today is probably the last time I will rise in this House as a Member of Parliament. After four terms representing the

good people of the most scenic riding in Canada, it is time for me to pursue other interests."

Gouk continued, "Those interests will involve a lot more time with my family, especially my wife who has been unwavering in her support of my career, both as an MP and prior to that. We often hear of the

sacrifices made by Members of this House, but we don't speak often enough of the sacrifices made by Members families. My wife has made whatever success I have enjoyed possible. I intend to spend much more time with her than I have ever been able to do in the past. It is her time too."

"I thank the members of my Board for their unwavering support. I thank and acknowledge my staff, Danielle Jackson, Sarah Tupholme and Bonnie Fowler. Not only have they been tireless in their efforts on behalf of constituents, they have also become very special friends."

Gouk concluded with, "Finally, I thank my constituents for the incredible honour they have provided me, to be allowed to represent them here in Ottawa. I thank them sincerely and leave here hoping that I have measured up to what they expected of me."

Goldcliff reports results

Goldcliff Resource Corporation reports further assay results from the York-Viking Gold zone trenching at the Panorama Ridge property in the Hedley Gold Basin.

The gold results from the SW-NE trenching contain 0.83 grams per tonne gold (g/t) over 226 metres - the highlight of which is 21 metres that contains 1.77 g/t gold with 6 metres grading 5.75 g/t gold.

The 2005 trenching at the York-Viking gold zone (YVZ) has been very successful in establishing a strong SW-NE gold mineralization trend. The gold mineralization is continuous over 225 metres (738 feet).

The gold results are highly

encouraging and consistent with the geological gold model on the property. The trenching gold results are confirming a significant trend of gold mineralization in a SW-NE direction.

This trend contains high-grade gold intercepts. The high-grade gold intercepts are interpreted as multiple-gold events occurring within the sedimentary geological section at the York-Viking gold zone at Panorama Ridge.

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It is with great humility that I say a heartfelt thank you to the residents of Princeton for your overwhelming show of support and vote of confidence.

Special thanks to my nominators, scrutineers and the many volunteers who assisted me during the Municipal election.

Congratulations to Maria, Jim and Ray. I look forward to working with you to get the job done that we were elected to do.

Together we can make a difference.

Thanks again.

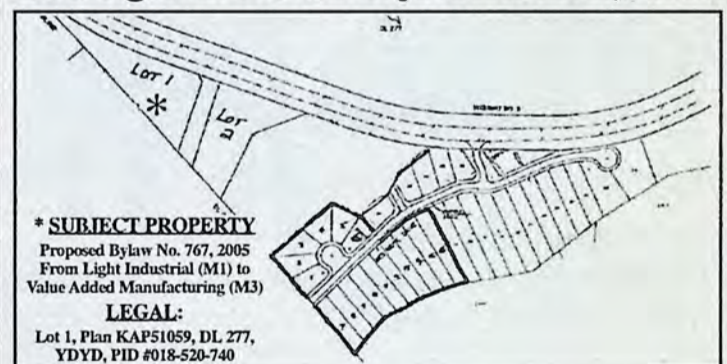
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Town of Princeton

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 767, 2005



* SUBJECT PROPERTY

Proposed Bylaw No. 767, 2005
From Light Industrial (M1) to
Value Added Manufacturing (M3)

LEGAL:

Lot 1, Plan KAP51059, DL 277,
YDYD, PID #018-520-740

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 890 of the *Local Government Act*, notice is hereby given, that a Public Hearing will be held in the Council Chambers of the Town Hall on Monday, December 5, 2005 at 7:00 PM, to consider amending the Town of Princeton Zoning Bylaw No. 646.

The proposed Amendment is as follows:

- a) That Lot 1, Plan KAP51059, District Lot 277, Yale Division of Yale Land District, PID #018-520-740 be changed from Light Industrial (M1) to Value Added Manufacturing (M3).
- b) That the following be added to the Permitted Uses of "M3" Value Added Manufacturing:

25(a)1.1 construction material sales and storage, including concrete mixing plant, lumber yard and construction office;

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

A copy of the subject Bylaw No. 767, 2005 is available for examination during normal business hours 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM, Monday to Friday inclusive in the Town Office, 169 Bridge Street, Princeton, BC.

Given under my hand this 18th day of November, 2005.

Comie Froese, CAO
Town of Princeton

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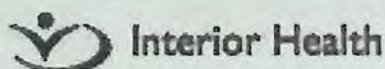


Health Units in the area will be holding Family Flu Clinics in November and December.

Please call your local Health Unit to book your appointment time.

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keremeos and area news



Jeff Rowe, Valu-Plus Foods owner/operator, poses with the flat screen television prize offered as part of the Christmas Hamper Drive promotion in Keremeos.

Keremeos hamper drive underway

The 2005 Christmas Hamper Drive is underway for the Keremeos and surrounding area with the initial response being most encouraging.

As in the past, the involvement of the public, the business community, church organizations, service groups and schools is an important aspect in making the drive successful.

Generous donations are essential as the estimated cost of running the program is between \$12-thousand and \$15-thousand annually.

The operation of the Hamper Fund has undergone some changes.

This year all requests and returns of application forms will be made through an office in downtown Keremeos.

The location and hours of operation will be made available at a later date. Meat vouchers will be given out this year which will involve the Cawston Marketplace, Hedley store and Keremeos Valu Plus.

Monetary donations and non-perishable goods will be gratefully accepted. You may also choose to enter your name in a draw for the latest in a flat screen LCD television on display at Valu Plus. Each donation made towards the Hamper Fund will earn an entry into the draw.

For those wishing to participate in CHBC-TV's Good News Bears Drive for a chance to win one of the many donated Teddy Bears but wanting your donation to return to the South Similkameen Hamper

Fund, send your cheque, written out to the South Similkameen Hamper Fund, to Good News Bears, 342 Leon Avenue, Kelowna, BC V1Y 6J2.

Organizers of the South

Similkameen Hamper Fund thank you for your continued support of their annual project. For more information contact Committee Chairperson, Jane Anderson at (250) 499-0049.

Turkeys just ducky

Special to the News Leader
by Alan Thom

Amid all the talk about avian flu and the cull of 67,000 ducks and geese in Chilliwack last week, we contacted Fred Babyn, Manager of Van Diemen Turkey Farm in Keremeos.

He says that there is really no effect on the birds they raise. Most of the 58,000 turkeys grown there are destined for Lilydale farms in the Lower Mainland. Some of the birds are sold in smaller grocery stores in the Interior. None of the Turkeys are exported to the U.S. so there is no effect on the Keremeos operation with any border closures.

Van Diemen Turkey Farms in Keremeos employs four people year round with up to 15 more working in the lead up to Christmas.

The President of the B.C. Turkey Producers Association Garnett Etsell, reached at his office in

Vancouver last week, says the cull in Chilliwack was at one farm and was discovered in one bird when it was being inspected for other reasons.

He says at this point no other positive tests have been found in the five-kilometre zone surrounding the farm that was quarantined. He went on to say that the strain found in Chilliwack is not the same thing that caused the industry to cull more than 13.5 million birds in February of 2004.

Etsell says one of the things learned in that situation last year was that government should include the industry in the process sooner and that has happened this time.

His estimation is that because of that they are a month ahead in their investigations compared to last time.

Babyn says he expects it to be a bumper year for turkeys produced for the Christmas Season.

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Views like this are not uncommon at China Ridge. Photo: Shirley Campbell.

China Ridge invites you to join

by Lorraine Stubbins

The China Ridge Cross-Country Ski Association members are dusting off their boots and waxing up their skis in anticipation of another rewarding season on the trails and forested runs of our local nordic ski areas.

One of Southern B.C.'s best kept secrets, our over 24 kms of groomed, track-set and natural ski trails are located on China Ridge, just 7 kms from Princeton on West China Creek Road. Take the Tulameen Road just out of town and turn at Deer View Estates onto W. China Creek, continue to the parking area at the trailhead gate. The Princeton airport also has a trail set around its perimeter if you want a quick workout on flatter terrain nearer town.

Our entire network of scenic trails is maintained by volunteer labour from dedicated and enthusiastic club members. The runs are well marked with new and improved maps available at the trailhead and at various locations throughout the trail system. We offer a variety of terrain with trails for all abilities, and many wonderful views of the surrounding hills and valleys. There are excellent warming shelters located on several trails.

For the dog owner, we have a separate loop trail near the parking lot, which is dog and snowshoe friendly. We do, however, request that dogs be kept OFF of the main body of trails so that we can maintain them in excellent shape.

China Ridge Ski Association has many great events planned for the approaching winter season. Some events include: Moonlight Ski Evenings with Potluck Dinners, a Lantern Ski Evening, Group Ski Outings, trips to join in neighbouring Okanagan Loppets (races), and New Member Fun Days where skis, instruction and encouragement will be provided by experienced club members. Everyone is welcome to join in!

This year's AGM was well attended and numerous issues were addressed including the planning of new trails and the election of officers.

The China Ridge Ski Association Executive 2005/06:

President: John Henry
Vice President: Bob Coyne
Treasurer: Trena McLeod
Secretary: Shirley Campbell
Directors: Rod Dixon, Kevin Kunderman, Lorraine Stubbins and Myrna Bosomworth.

The Proposed Calendar of Events for China Ridge Cross-Country Ski Association 2005/06 Season:

- Moonlight Ski January 7th with potluck on China Ridge
- Lantern Ski - airport February 11th with potluck at the Sellers
- Moonlight Ski March 12 potluck at Rod's cabin
- Waxing Workshop TBA (by Peach City Runners)
- Fun New Skiers Day TBA (either January 15th or 22nd)

Watch the local newspapers for announcements of upcoming events. Come on out and join the

fun! Memberships are \$25 per adult, \$6 per child under 19 to a maximum of \$60 per family.

For more information contact Trena McLeod at 295 2056 or Shirley Campbell at 295-3379

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I would also like to congratulate the new Town Council and wish them all the best in their term of office.



John Babiak

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
7:00 PM

Princeton Secondary School

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PS Capsule Comments

by your Pharmasave Pharmacist Wen Wong



Blood pressure high? You can lower it by limiting your alcohol and salt intake, exercising daily (30 minutes), increase your intake of fresh fruits and vegetables and lose weight. A 20 pound drop in weight can reduce blood pressure by 5-20 points.

We pharmacists often are asked "How do you read the doctors' writing?" It can look illegible sometime but more and more doctors are computerizing prescription-writing. The 8 x 11 sheet lists the new prescriptions plus all the other prescriptions the patient is taking. A great step forward!

Constipation refers to the difficulty on having a bowel movement not the frequency. For some people, normal bowel habits mean two bowel movements per week. Interestingly, it takes about three days for food to pass through the body. If you are a vegetarian, it takes half the time due to more fibre in your diet.

At this time of year, our skin can become very dry and our finger tips can crack. To avoid these problems increase your water consumption and apply a good moisturizing cream to dry areas. Applying when skin is still moist enhances absorption. To treat those cracking finger and thumb tips, using creams containing urea (Uremol, Velvelan) is very helpful. They work for cracked heels as well.

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HIV/AIDS refresher

"I realized that I had to get clean and sober. Over the years I have lost many friends and met many people whose lives have been affected by HIV. I will continue to raise money for this cause until such a time as a cure is found." Those words were uttered by Sir Elton John, in response to the AIDS epidemic.

HIV continues to be one of the biggest social, economic and health challenges in the world. It is truly a global emergency, with AIDS claiming the lives of five people EVERY minute.

HIV stands for Human Immunodeficiency Virus and this virus causes AIDS, or Acquired

Immune Deficiency Syndrome. If someone is HIV-positive, it means they have been infected with the virus. AIDS is the last stage of the HIV infection.

This virus harms your immune system, which protects you against infections. That is why individuals with AIDS get so many infections and cancers. We should never minimize the seriousness of HIV/AIDS.

The virus is spread from an infected person to someone else when there is an exchange of body fluids, such as blood, semen, or vaginal fluids. These are the ways you can be infected with the HIV virus.

- Having unprotected oral sex and

intercourse with an infected partner.

- Sharing needles or other blood contaminated skin-piercing equipment.

- Through blood or blood products, like infected transfusions or tissue transplants.

- A pregnant woman can infect her baby during pregnancy, delivery, or while breastfeeding.

- Although it has not happened yet, it is possible to get HIV from sharing a razor or a toothbrush with someone who has HIV.

The virus is not spread by everyday contact. You cannot get HIV by touching, hugging, or kissing. It is not transmitted by sharing the toilet and bathroom facilities, by using eating utensils or eating food prepared by someone with AIDS. Nor is it spread by insects or pets.

What can you do to protect yourself against HIV?

- Abstain from having sex (unless in a committed, monogamous relationship), or protect yourself by using a condom - or insisting your partner does - every time you have sex.

- You should discuss HIV with your partner, and if you say, I don't know him/her well enough to talk about that, then you don't know him or her well enough to have sex.

- Have sex only with a partner who agrees to protect both of you by using a latex condom.

- Do not have a lot of sex partners.

- Avoid using any instruments that pierce the skin unless you are sure they have been sterilized.

- Do not share razors or toothbrushes.

If you are worried that you have been infected with HIV, please see your doctor right away, or go to your local health unit. A blood test for HIV will be done and all your information will be kept private and confidential.

If you have been exposed to HIV, then your sex partners and/or anyone with whom you have shared needles and syringes must be told that they also may have been exposed to the virus.

It's never too late to start being safe. World AIDS Day is December 1.

Jill Rhynard, RN, BScN, MPH, Coordinator of Health Promotion, Population Health, Interior Health

living past 100

How many veggies can you eat?

These days, almost every message about nutrition tells you to eat 10 servings of fruit and vegetables every day. Ten!

How can anybody eat 10 servings of fruit and vegetables? How much is a serving, anyway?

Try it on a menu. Breakfast - fruit. Mid-morning snack - fruit. Lunch, three vegetables. Afternoon snack - fruit. Dinner - three vegetables. Evening snack - fruit. We now have six vegetables and four fruit servings.

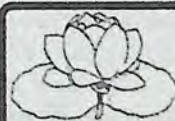
Let's look at it a different way. Breakfast can be accompanied by a glass of fruit juice. Morning snack can be an apple or other fruit. Lunch can be vegetable soup. Afternoon snack can be a fruit, and dinner could include potatoes, green beans and a salad. Evening snack could be a dish of fruit cocktail.

It is worth remembering that beans are a vegetable, and tomatoes are a fruit. Why do nutritionists want us to eat more fruits and vegetables?

They know that people who eat the most plant material are healthier than those who do not. Plants, especially when eaten raw, have substances in them that fight off viruses and bacteria. For example, a cup of oregano tea contains a lot of disease-fighting properties. So do raw garlic and raw onions. Oranges, including that white pulpy stuff on them, have huge disease-fighting elements.

Fruit and vegetables are the best source of nutrition to fight disease, and they are the cheapest. Compare the cost of a kilo of vegetables with the cost of a kilo of meat, fish or breakfast cereal. Vegetables are cheaper. A vegetarian diet is easier on the budget than other diets.

This is not to say you do not need meat, fish, grains and milk, but it can reassure you that the diet nutritionists recommend these days is not going to break your budget.



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This is the time of year when homes get decorated both inside and out. Local businesses have everything you need to dress your home for the holidays!

Don't miss Moonlight Madness!

Don't miss all the shopping specials during Moonlight Madness this Friday night in downtown Princeton.

Participating businesses are staying open until 9:00 PM to give residents a kick start to their Christmas Shopping. Many of the businesses will feature special pricing on in-store items as well as prize draws.

Over thirty businesses are partici-

pating in the event planned by Princeton & District Chamber of Commerce.

The list includes Young's 5 to \$1.00 Store, The Source, The Hut, Subway, Sears, Santo's, Rainbows End, Princeton U-Brew, Princeton Paint & Deck, Princeton Outdoor Supply, Princeton Hotel, Princeton Farm, Feed & Pet Supply, Princeton Athletic Club, Pizza Party 2-for-1,

Pharmasave, On-Time Auto, Lorianne's, Lordco, Loonie Bin, Leftovers Studio, Kevin Acres, The Image Emporium, Hype Clothing, Heart To Heart Florists, Creations By Jan, Copper Mountain Farm & Garden, Cones & Dogs, Chaps Family Restaurant, Bugnuts, Bridge Street Family Pawn, Belaire Restaurant, An Ounce of Prevention and A&W Restaurant.

Make the package part of the gift

(NC)—They say that "it's all in the delivery," and that's definitely true of gift-giving. Today, more people are putting extra time and effort into creative gift-wrapping, proving that the perfect gift can be made even more special with wonderful packaging.

"Uniquely packaged gifts show family and friends that you've taken the time to think of every detail," said Joanne Rosicki, Senior Manager Customer Service, FedEx Canada. "Creating beautifully wrapped gifts doesn't have to be expensive or limited to fancy papers and ribbons. The key is to get creative."

Rosicki offers tips for creating packages that are as fun to receive as they are to unwrap:

Choose packaging that reflects the gift's theme

It's always fun to wrap your gift to match a theme. Arrange a gourmet's gift in a mixing bowl, use the sports pages to wrap a sports enthusiast's present or use popcorn for packing material when wrapping a movie buff's gift.

Send a batch of chocolate chip cookies through the mail

Tuck all the dry ingredients and recipe for your famous chocolate chip cookies inside a new baking pan. Package it in a box with plenty of packing material and it's ready to ship to lucky recipients who have everything they need for a batch of cookies.

Make the delivery part of the gift
Consider sending your gift via courier or arrange a special delivery to your recipient's workplace or home. The excitement of a personal package arriving when and where one least expects it makes the gift extra special.

Wrap gifts in reusable containers
Get creative with containers. Cookie jars, baskets, wooden boxes, buckets, jewellery boxes, hats or any other reusable container can be a gift box. Match the container to the gift, placing garden tools in a flower pot or a yearly subscription in a magazine rack.

Create personalized wrapping paper
FedEx Kinko's can help you get

creative by making personalized wrapping paper out of your favourite drawings or photos.

Have fun with found materials

Look no further than your own home for potential gift-wrapping materials. An extra piece of fabric, twine in the gardening shed, an antique cigar box or your kids' artwork are just a few of the many possibilities that emerge from everyday objects around the house.

Add flower power

Top a package with fresh cedar or berries, tying them in place with raffia. For an unexpected touch of color on a Christmas gift, use a pastel-colored flower, such as a rose or a star of Bethlehem. Dried flowers or potpourri sachets are also a nice touch.

It's all child's play

Embellish gifts with baubles, small toys, balloons, ornaments or trinkets. Instead of ribbon, tie packages with colorful shoelaces, beads, jump rope, paper streamers, raffia, yarn or even licorice strings.

For more information visit www.fedex.ca - News Canada

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Can't think of a gift for that special someone? Lindsay Coltman of Princeton Pharmasave says chocolates are always a safe bet as a Christmas gift or a gift at any time!

Board games add shine to family time

(NC)—With the hustle and bustle of work, school and extra curricular activities, the holiday season seems to creep up faster every year. Faced with the daunting task of finding that perfect gift, parents and children can spend hours scouring the shops—often at the expense of quality time with the family.

The makers of Cranium understand the importance of family during the holidays. This year, experience the gift of laughter by giving every member of the family the chance to shine through games:

- The Night Before Christmas – Instead of kids twiddling their thumbs waiting for Santa to arrive, break out one of your favourite games to raise the fun level! Award-winning classics like Cranium Cadoo, the secret code-cracking game for kids ages 7 and up, and Cranium Hullabaloo, the game of tunes, twists, and topsy-turvy fun for kids ages four and up, can help kids get out their nervous energy while having a great time.

- Start a New Holiday Tradition – After the big turkey dinner, instead of lying down on the couch, try a game of new Cranium Family Fun Edition. Everyone will get the chance to shine and laugh out loud together, whether it's teaming up to flip a frog through a hoop made from Cranium Clay, naming three of the eight characters found in Flintstone's Vitamins or working with your team to spell underpants backwards. For ages eight to adult.

- Make Your Holiday Party Outrageously Fun! Whether a formal workplace function or a crazy New Year's Eve bash, Cranium Deluxe Canadian Edition is a great way to break the ice and add some spice to any holiday party. Cranium helps create moments and memories as your guests turn into old friends – humming Bryan Adams' Summer of '69, guessing the origin of the word toque, sculpting pou-tine and trying to spell Saskatchewan backwards to win.

- Turn Snow Day in to Game Day – When the weather outside is frightful and the family feels snowed in, let the kids shine indoors with new Cranium Whoonu, the 'guess my favourite thing game' for kids ages eight and up; or watch your kids' plan unfold with new Cranium Bumparena, a game where kids ages seven and up bounce balls off bumper walls to win.

For more ideas of great gifts that keep on giggling, visit www.cranium.com. - News Canada

Gifts for Dads and other lads

(NC)—Games and gadgets are the kind of gear every guy loves to see under the tree, right?

True, but men are also finding themselves drawn to new retail categories that have started catering to their masculine tastes. So if you're shopping for them this holiday season, take note.

Believe it or not, one of those categories is home décor and cooking, with married men now sharing more of the at home responsibilities. But it's not just family men interested in the home, bachelors too have the disposable income to pad their nest – and besides, it impresses the ladies.

Retailers like Hamilton Beach, a leading small appliance manufacturer, are answering the call. Their die-cast, all metal appliance line called eclectrics, come in a variety of colours that appeal to men

including sleek licorice black and fiery moroccan red. They've also recently launched a new double spindle drink mixer in today's trendy brushed sterling silver (it also comes in white). The company's new Toastation, which is a toaster and toaster oven combined – perfect for bagels and pizza slices – is especially popular this season with bachelors.

"Men like to receive appliances as gifts because they have that tech element to them but they also serve a real purpose in their day to day life," says Louise Sauvé-Nicholls, marketing director for Hamilton Beach. "Most of all, people like the price point as gadget gifts can be very pricey and aren't always in the holiday budget."

Visit www.hamiltonbeach.ca for more ideas. - News Canada

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For many local residents Christmas is a time to help others. Princeton OAPO Branch 185 President Bert Blanchette, left, presented Carol Ruoss of Princeton Crisis Assistance Society with \$300.00 in Overwaitea Gift Certificates last Friday morning. The Gift Certificates will be used to purchase turkeys for the annual Christmas Hamper Drive.

Shopping for teens made easy

(NC)—Youth Research suggests that young teens today feel "Individuality is King" and "Authenticity is something to strive for."

We all know it doesn't get any better than having the teen in your life open their gift on Christmas morning and be wowed! To make sure that happens, here are some authentic Sony gift suggestions that are as individual as your teen.

- Say hello to the future of DVD

If DVD recording is more your teen's thing, you are sure to impress on Christmas morning with an amazing DVD Handycam camcorder with ground-breaking and compact Sony DVD technology. It's sleek, attractive design combines the ease of single-handed shooting with the convenience and clarity of digital recording, directly to DVD. Compatible with multiple formats and re-write ability, you can record over and over until you get it just right! This is definitely a high end gift that will thrill.

- Put a Bean in their Christmas Stockings

If your teen is a devoted MP3er, then

it's time to move up. Today's MP3 players do much more than simply play music. Look no further than Sony's new Walkman Bean, available with 512 MB and 1 GB capacities. Not much bigger than a green bean, the Walkman Bean is available in such fabulous colours as Coconut White, Tropical Ice Blue, Cotton Candy Pink and Licorice Black.

Equipped with a built-in FM radio

tuner, long battery life and high-speed battery charger that will get any teen up and running. Play back any and all formats and manage those song lists with Sony's SonicStage software. Boasting all the features any MP3er would want, the new Walkman is irresistible.

More great ideas are available for everyone on your list at www.sonystyle.ca - News Canada

Holiday party safety tips

(NC)—As the host of a Christmas party, you can be held legally responsible for injuries or damages that occur as a result of the alcohol you serve, and for the actions and safety of your guests until they are sober, even after they leave your party. Here are some tips for keeping your party safe and lawsuit-free:

- Plan for potentially dangerous activities (boating, swimming, snowmobiling)
- Make arrangements for your guests to get home safely (taxi, designated driver) or stay overnight
- Mix drinks yourself or hire a bar-

tender • Stop serving alcohol a few hours before the party is over • Ask a friend to stay sober with you and help stay on top of potential problems • Plan ahead

These holiday safety tips are just some of the many useful tips that can be found by visiting the Government of Canada website, canada.gc.ca. You can access the information by calling 1-800-O-Canada or by visiting canada.gc.ca. Just click on the A to Z index on the site to find the words Holiday Safety. - News Canada

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A total of fourteen Vermilion Forks School students are taking the Red Cross Babysitter Training Course. We caught them last Thursday afternoon during a review where they are checking the airway of a child found not breathing. Carol Mack is offering the program.

Two crashes keep police busy

In the early morning hours of Friday, November 25th emergency personnel from Princeton responded to two separate semi truck collisions on Highway 3 West of Princeton.

The first occurred shortly after midnight when a westbound truck went out of control on the approach to the Whipsaw Bridge, located 13-kilometres West of Princeton.

The truck went off of the highway on the opposite side of the road and overturned spilling its load of beer kegs.

The second collision occurred at about 4:00 AM when a truck carrying a load of building materials overturned about 25-kilometres West of Princeton.

Both drivers were taken to Princeton General Hospital for non-life threatening injuries.

Speed was a factor in both of these collisions and drivers are encouraged to slow down when travelling on mountain highways.

Traffic was restricted for a portion of the day in the area of both accidents to allow for clean up.

Police call on bomb squad

Princeton RCMP received a report of a suspicious package at Dewdney Trail Self Storage on November 21st.

Due to circumstances from the previous week, police took the incident seriously and locked down the facility.

The "E" Division Disposal Unit (Bomb Squad) attended the scene and examined the package.

After examination and feeling the contents were still of a suspicious nature, the bomb squad opted to dispose of the package on site. Police are still investigating the incident.

Vermilion Court news

Have you all been wondering who won our contest about when will it snow? This annual contest "When Will It Snow" was won by Bob Compton who had guessed the correct day.

With his prize of the Singing Snowman in tow, up to Ridgewood Lodge he went to give it to his wife, Lydia.

The Snowman put smiles on many residents faces as it sang and swayed to the time of "Let It Snow,

Let It Snow, Let It Snow."

A number of new residents walked to the Leisure Inn for our coffee break.

Besides having a change of scenery, we enjoyed the fresh air. Aida read words from the Readers Digest and we tried to determine it's meaning.

Glue guns and scissors are again in use as we begin crafts for our next bazaar in the Fall of 2006.

- submitted by D. Stenvold

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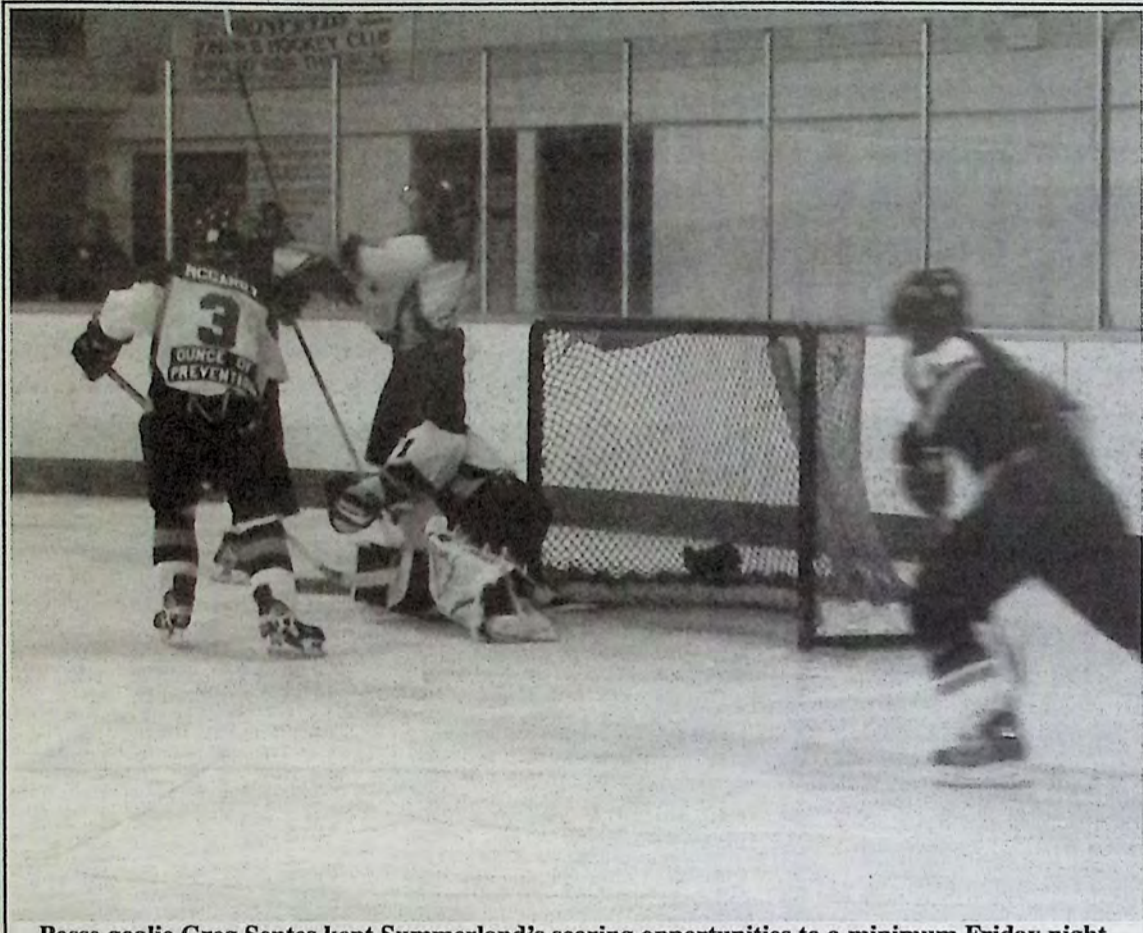
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weekly entertainment guide

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 2005 THROUGH MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 2005



Posse goalie Greg Sentes kept Summerland's scoring opportunities to a minimum Friday night.

Posse picks apart the Sting

Any idea how anyone could break a jaw during a pre-game warm up? It happened, and that's why Princeton's Captain David Wyman was not in the line up for Friday night's game against Summerland.

Seth Armitage wore the 'C' for the game and Princeton did a pretty good job of helping Summerland self-destruct.

Princeton started the attack with a power play goal at 3:09. Adam Coates got the score with assists going to Stu Purves and Chad Hohmann.

Three and a half minutes later Princeton's Chad Randle fired one between the legs of the Sting goalie off a pass from Hohmann. Conner McGarry also got an assist.

Princeton's third goal came at 10:10 when Brad Davis shot the puck into the top left corner of the net. Jeremy Wagner and Jamie Sparkes took assists.

The Posse scored their fourth goal at 12:19 with the same line taking credit (Davis, Wagner and Sparkes).

It was at this time Summerland pulled goalie Steve Legatto. He had faced 13 shots in 13 minutes and was just getting beaten by the Posse attack.

With a fresh goalie between the pipes, Summerland ended the period with a goal of their own with 1:15 left to play.

After one period, Princeton was leading 4 - 1.

The second period saw Princeton continue to pummel the Sting and score goal #5, short handed, when Summerland goalie Brandon

Giesbrecht chose to come far enough out front of his net that Jamie Sparkes faked him out and scored with a low wrist shot into the bottom right corner. Jessie Tresierra was given an assist on the play.

Summerland did fight back scoring their second goal of the game at 11:10 but Princeton never gave up and widened their lead with 2:04 left in the period.

Credit went to Seth Armitage with assists to Chad Randle and Micah Anderson.

Princeton added goal #7 with only 1:39 left. Randle got the marker with Armitage assisting.

After two periods, Princeton was all over Summerland 7 - 2.

The third period saw Summerland add their third goal at 3:25 and by mid-period the frustra-

tion the visiting team was experiencing was starting to show.

A fight between Summerland's John Spence and Princeton's Jordan Lane at 11:35 in the face off circle to the right of the Sting net earned both players 5-minute penalties and Game Misconducts.

With 1:28 left in the game another fist fight saw Princeton's Jessie Tresierra take on Summerland's Brett Vanriper. Both earned 5-minutes for fighting and Game Misconducts with Tresierra also receiving 2-minutes for instigating.

Summerland did manage another goal, a shot high and over the glove hand of Princeton's Greg Sentes, but by then the game was already over.

Princeton outshot Summerland 30 to 28 and finished the match with a winning score of 7 to 4.

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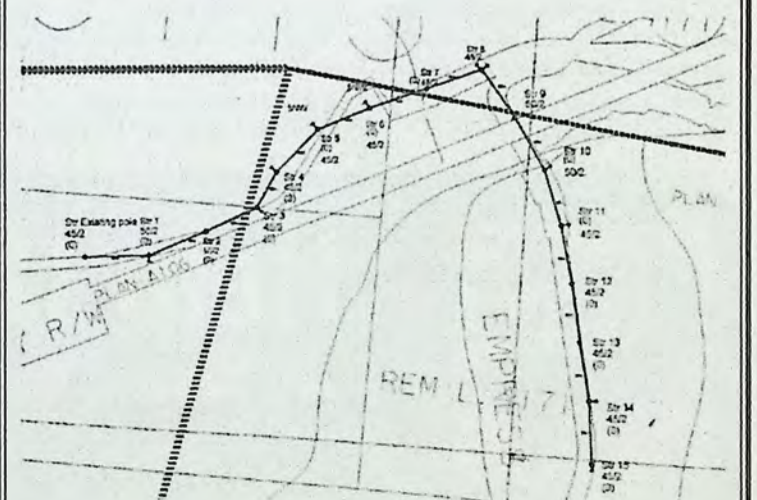
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Take notice that **Princeton Light and Power Company Limited of Princeton BC**, intends to make application to Integrated Land Management Bureau (ILMB), Kamloops, for a **Right-of-Way** for power line extension purposes covering that part of Plan 36654, and that part of District Lot 4128, Plan A105, together with unsurveyed Crown land, all Kamloops Division of Yale District situated on Provincial Crown land located 1 km East of Osprey Lake.

The Lands File Number that has been established for this application is 3411207. Written comments concerning this application should be directed to the Section Head, ILMB at 145 3rd Ave Floor 3 Kamloops BC V2C 3M1. Comments will be received by ILMB until January 1, 2006. ILMB may not be able to consider comments received after this date. Please visit our website at www.lwbc.bc.ca under Search --> Search Land Applications for more information.

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Racing Days elects new board

Princeton Racing Days Association hosted their Annual General Meeting last Thursday night at Town Hall.

The group finished the year with a net profit of \$20,210.04 after only one day of live horse racing at Sunflower Downs. 2005 marked the return of horse racing to Princeton following a four year absence.

Pari-mutuel Manager Carol Ruoss reported there were problems that slowed down operations at the betting windows.

She pointed to machines that went down or tickets getting stuck in the machines as two of the major problems in the delays experienced at the June 30th event.

There were a total of 15 betting windows, three of which were for self-serve betting.

Brian Kozak suggested that maybe the addition of more self-serve windows could speed things up.

"I think many people from the Vancouver area are fairly educated on how to use those machines."

The combination of inexperienced window people and bettors not knowing how to place a bet could have affected the overall handle, which totalled over \$33,000, but the group did not have a clear answer on what the problem may have been. The suggestion of making more self-serve machines available appeared to be the most logical solution.

"The handle will set the barometer of which Interior track is successful," Kozak reasoned.

"You can turn your patrons away if you drag your races too long."

Time between races is often affected by the speed in which bets are being placed at the betting windows.

Brian Anderson suggested a 'how to bet' guide be pre-published in the papers leading up to Racing Days to aid in educating locals on how to become part of the event.

"Speeding up the betting process is the most important thing," he said.

First time bettors, although encouraged, probably contributed to some of the delays.

Kozak also suggested the implementation of 'large bet' betting windows could speed the process.

Jody Woodford conducted the Election of Officers which saw John Bey returned as President with Ed Vermette Vice President, Sandy Kinsey Treasurer and Carol Ruoss Secretary.

Directors for the 2005/06 season are Brian Anderson, Barrie Fraser, Abe Willis, Sandy Gabor, John Draper and Vancouver jockey/legend Tom Wolski.

The next meeting of Princeton Racing Days Association is set for January 12th, 7:00 PM in Princeton Town Hall.

Princeton Posse KIJHL Hockey

2005-2006 Season Schedule

FRIDAY DECEMBER 2 - 7:30 PM - @ Sicamous
SATURDAY DECEMBER 3 - 7:30 PM - Columbia Valley

FRIDAY DECEMBER 9 - 7:30 PM - Revelstoke

SATURDAY DECEMBER 10 - 7:30 PM - Golden

FRIDAY DECEMBER 16 - 7:30 PM - @ Osoyoos

SUNDAY DECEMBER 18 - 2:00 PM - @ Summerland

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 21 - 7:30 PM - Sicamous

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 4 - 7:30 PM - Summerland

FRIDAY JANUARY 6 - 7:30 PM - Sicamous

SATURDAY JANUARY 7 - 7:30 PM - Kimberley

FRIDAY JANUARY 13 - 7:30 PM - @ Summerland

SATURDAY JANUARY 14 - 7:30 PM - @ Beaver Valley

FRIDAY JANUARY 20 - 7:30 PM - Osoyoos

SATURDAY JANUARY 21 - ALL-STAR GAME

FRIDAY JANUARY 27 - 7:30 PM - @ Revelstoke

SUNDAY JANUARY 29 - 2:00 PM - @ Osoyoos

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 3 - 7:30 PM - Revelstoke

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 4 - 7:30 PM - @ Osoyoos

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 10 - 7:30 PM - Summerland

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 11 - 7:30 PM - Sicamous

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 15 - 7:30 PM - Summerland

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 17 - 7:30 PM - Revelstoke

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 18 - 7:30 PM - @ Osoyoos

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 24 - 7:30 PM - @ Sicamous

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 25 - 7:30 PM - Sicamous

PeeWees win in Kelowna

November 19th saw the Mac Lind PeeWees travel to Kelowna to take on Westside. It was a slow start to the game with both teams feeling each other out.

Taylor Esselink opened the scoring in the first with six minutes remaining. Colby Williams got the second goal of the game at the 17-minute mark. Westside finally got on the board with their own goal 2 minutes later. Then Princeton took over the game and never looked back scoring two more times in the second, and then twice more in the third.

The players played a well-disciplined game for once Princeton started winning Westside resorted to body checking even though it is not allowed in this division. But the players never retaliated and made them pay by scoring a power play goal on one occasion. It was a great game to watch for the players moved the puck well and made some excellent plays.

Their next games are in Penticton and Osoyoos next weekend. Keep up the excellent teamwork!

- submitted by Kevin Williams

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tuesday movies

MORNING

7:00 am WTBS (3) ★★ "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective" (1994, Comedy) Jim Carrey. A bungling gumshoe uncovers more than just a simple kidnapping when he searches for the Miami Dolphins' missing mascot. (E)

10:00 am CITY (29) ★★ "More American Graffiti" (1979, Drama) Ron Howard. A group of high-school friends experiences the challenges of adulthood during the social upheaval of the 1960s. (E)

11:30 am A&E (9) ★★ "Escape From Alcatraz" (1979, Adventure) Clint Eastwood. Based on the true story of a hardened convict who engineered an elaborate plan to bust out of the famed prison in 1962. (E)

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY (29) ★★ "Sleepy Hollow" (1999, Horror) Johnny Depp. A Colonial-era constable probes a series of grisly decapitations in an upstate New York hamlet. Directed by Tim Burton. (E)

8:00 pm KTLA (27) "Felicity: An American Girl Adventure" (2005, Historical Drama) Shailene Woodley.

Premiere. In 1775 Virginia a youngster frees an abused horse and befriends a girl from a loyalist family. (In Stereo) (E)

8:10 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective" (1994, Comedy) Jim Carrey. A bungling gumshoe uncovers more than just a simple kidnapping when he searches for the Miami Dolphins' missing mascot. (E)

9:00 pm FAM (26) ★★ "The Birdcage" (1996, Comedy) Robin Williams. The arrival of his son's future in-laws forces a gay nightclub owner and his lover to pose as husband and wife.

10:06 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)

10:10 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Crocodile Dundee in Los Angeles" (2001, Comedy) Paul Hogan. Mick and his girlfriend return to America and link the mysterious death of a reporter to a movie studio. (E)

wednesday movies

MORNING

7:00 am WTBS (3) ★★ "WarGames" (1983, Drama) Matthew Broderick. A teen computer whiz unwittingly challenges the Defense Department's war-simulations computer to a game of nuclear war.

10:00 am CITY (29) ★★ "Crocodile Dundee II" (1988, Comedy) Paul Hogan. The adventurer and his girlfriend seek refuge in Australia after they run afoul of drug dealers. (E)

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY (29) ★★ "The Sweetest Thing" (2002, Comedy) Cameron Diaz. A confirmed flirt and her best friend search for the charming guy who slipped through her fingers at a dance club. (E)

8:10 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Boat Trip" (2003, Comedy) Cuba Gooding Jr. Two skirt-chasing buddies discover too late that their travel agent has booked them on an all-gay cruise. (E)

9:00 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Father Hood" (1993, Drama) Patrick

Swayze. En route to a robbery, a hustling father finds that crime and parenting don't mix.

10:06 pm CITY (29) ★★ "The Sweetest Thing" (2002, Comedy) Cameron Diaz. A confirmed flirt and her best friend search for the charming guy who slipped through her fingers at a dance club. (E)

10:10 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Pleasantville" (1998, Comedy) Tobey Maguire. A shy suburban teen and his sister are transported into the black-and-white world of a 1950s TV sitcom. (E)

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- * 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.

Similkameen News Leader
Community Calendar

DECEMBER

- 1 - Crystal Meth Public Info Meeting, 7:00 PM, PSS
- 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
- 8, 9 - St. Paul's United Holly & Pine Bazaar
- 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
- 30 - PSS PAC Meeting, 7:00 PM

FEBRUARY

- 3 - Princeton Posse Game vs. Revelstoke, 7:30 PM
- 10 - Princeton Posse Game vs. Summerland, 7:30 PM
- 11 - Princeton Posse Game vs. Sicamous, 7:30 PM
- 14 - Valentine's Day
- 15 - Princeton Posse Game vs. Summerland, 7:30 PM
- 17 - Princeton Posse Game vs. Revelstoke, 7:30 PM
- 25 - Princeton Posse Game vs. Sicamous, 7:30 PM
- 27 - PSS PAC Meeting, 7:00 PM

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thursday movies

MORNING

- 7:00 am WTBS (3) ★★½ "The Goonies" (1985, Adventure) Sean Astin. A group of adolescent misfits undertakes a harrowing mission to recover the booty of a notorious 17th-century pirate. (G)
- 10:00 am CITY (29) ★★ "The Lady Forgets" (1989, Suspense) Donna Mills. An amnesiac, unable to recall the events of the last two years, is endangered when memories begin to resurface. (G)

AFTERNOON

- 4:30 pm WGN (38) ★★ "Disclosure" (1994, Drama) Michael Douglas. A sexually harassed employee finds the tables turned when his female boss accuses him of initiating the misconduct.
- 5:00 pm CITY (29) "Have No Fear: The Life of Pope John Paul II" (2005, Biography) Thomas Kretschmann. Premiere. Born in Poland, Karol Wojtyla embraces religion and becomes pope, promoting faith and peace around the globe.

EVENING

- 6:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "The Wedding Singer" (1998, Comedy) Adam Sandler. A romantically

- unlucky wedding singer and a compassionate waitress search for true love during the 1980s. (G) (DVS)
- 8:00 pm KXLY (10) "Have No Fear: The Life of Pope John Paul II" (2005, Biography) Thomas Kretschmann. Premiere. Born in Poland, Karol Wojtyla embraces religion and becomes pope, promoting faith and peace around the globe.
- 8:10 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Tommy Boy" (1995, Comedy) Chris Farley. A hefty underachiever becomes a traveling salesman to save his father's auto-parts company from financial ruin. (G)
- 10:06 pm CITY (29) ★★ "Dead in a Heartbeat" (2002, Suspense) Judge Reinhold. An explosives expert and a cardiac surgeon rush to defuse bombs implanted in patients' pacemakers. (G)
- 10:10 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "The Goonies" (1985, Adventure) Sean Astin. A group of adolescent misfits undertakes a harrowing mission to recover the booty of a notorious 17th-century pirate. (G)

friday movies

MORNING

- 7:00 am WTBS (3) ★★ "Tommy Boy" (1995, Comedy) Chris Farley. A hefty underachiever becomes a traveling salesman to save his father's auto-parts company from financial ruin. (G)
- 10:00 am CITY (29) ★★ "I Can Make You Love Me" (1993, Suspense) Richard Thomas. A man's obsession with a female colleague turns dangerous after she rejects his advances. Based on a true story. (G)

AFTERNOON

- 4:30 pm WGN (38) ★★ "Sleepers" (1996, Crime Drama) Kevin Bacon. A DA and a reporter fix the trial of childhood pals who killed a sadistic guard they all knew as teens in a detention center. (In Stereo) (G)
- 5:00 pm A&E (9) ★★½ "Point Break" (1991, Drama) Patrick Swayze. Premiere. An FBI agent is swept up in California's surfing subculture after going under cover to investigate several bank heists. (G)

EVENING

- 6:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Mr. Deeds" (2002, Comedy) Adam Sandler. Premiere. A devious reporter tries to create a scandal involving the good-natured heir to a media tycoon's fortune. (G)
- CITY (29) ★★½ "The Banger

- Sisters" (2002, Comedy) Goldie Hawn. A free-spirited groupie is reunited with her once equally notorious, but now straight-laced, partner-in-crime. (G)
- 7:30 pm FAM (26) ★★ "All I Want for Christmas" (1991, Comedy) Harley Jane Kozak. A girl presents a department-store Santa with an odd request: reunite her divorced parents before her mother remarries. (In Stereo) (G)
- 8:00 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. (G)
- KNOW (5) ★★ "Twelfth Night" (1996, Comedy) Helena Bonham Carter. Based on Shakespeare's farce about a shipwrecked woman who falls in love with her employer while posing as a man. (G)
- 9:00 pm A&E (9) ★★½ "Point Break" (1991, Drama) Patrick Swayze. An FBI agent is swept up in California's surfing subculture after going under cover to investigate several bank heists. (G)
- FAM (26) ★★½ "Houseguest" (1995, Comedy) Sinbad. Premiere. A con artist brings normalcy to a dysfunctional family after he assumes the identity of an old friend. (In Stereo)

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Horoscopes

November 30-December 5, 2005

- Aries** - Good fortune may be smiling on your money picture now, but just as easily, you could be tempted to overspend, especially on kids. It seems like you're flush now, but put money aside for needs.
- Taurus** - Plans for the future are creative. Family obligations come first. Partner is full of energy, going into Christmas spirit. You have an urge to travel. Now is not a good time. Be cautious behind the wheel.
- Gemini** - Your concerns this week are all about money, career and your partner, friends. Family will be good to you. Career is unpredictable this week - expect the unexpected. Lots of activity, chaos.
- Cancer** - Family plans are totally disrupted this week due to unexpected circumstances related to travel or publicity. Health concerns affect you, and your job is full of surprises. Weekend brings relief. Go out.
- Leo** - Determination keeps you going this weekend, but take time to rest - you are not at your best after a week of career activity full of problems with young people and fouled-up communications.
- Virgo** - Partner, family bring you good news this week, but there is so much going on that you're tired just trying to keep track. Partner's career is source of problems, friends drive you nuts. Stay home for fun.
- Libra** - You really want to spend now, but watch out for your debt load. Watch out for colds, flu. Older family members are your source of comfort. Make sure you fully understand messages.
- Scorpio** - Money matters concern you this week. Career is demanding, Children stir up events. Partner may be unsettled, hard to please. Communications are pleasant. Neighbours, siblings bring good news.
- Sagittarius** - Money picture continues good. You are in a happy frame of mind now. Home life is hectic. Watch your health. Job is demanding. Clear up loose ends, finish projects, ready for 2006.
- Capricorn** - You are entering a time when you prefer to be alone and untroubled, but it won't happen this week! Family makes demands, money is short, financial planning must be done. Friends bring fun.
- Aquarius** - Career runs smoothly, your mind is at peace, and you can have a good time. Friends can be a burden, or too demanding. Family members may cause disruption over ego matters. Ignore.
- Pisces** - Groups you belong to are a source of fun now, but you can expect a lot of activity when their plans add to your career load. Career will bring the most benefits now. You may have to say "no" to friend.

Similkameen News Leader
Recipe Corner (Recipe #92)

Deviled Ham Dip

- 2 (4 1/2 oz.) cans deviled ham
- 1 tbsp. ketchup
- 8 oz. cream cheese
- 2 tsp. minced onion
- 3 tbsp. chopped stuffed green olives

Soften cream cheese with a fork. Beat in remaining ingredients. Mix well. Chill and serve with chips or crackers.

If you have a favourite recipe you would like to share,
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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 2005

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 2005

Table with 20 columns (WTBS to WGN) and 24 rows (6:30 AM to 11:30 PM) listing TV programs and channels.

saturday movies

MORNING

7:00 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)

9:10 am WTBS (3) ★★ "Stepmom" (1998, Drama) Julia Roberts. An adversarial ex-wife complicates a photographer's desire to make her boyfriend's children accept and love her. (E) (DVS)

10:00 am A&E (9) ★★½ "Lean on Me" (1989, Drama) Morgan Freeman. Premiere. A principal cleans up a drug-infested New Jersey high school with his own brand of enforced discipline. (E)

11:00 am WGN (38) ★★ "Airplane II: The Sequel" (1982, Comedy) Robert Hays. A commercial space-shuttle company attempts to keep a pilot from disclosing the craft's technical problems. (In Stereo) (E)

11:55 am WTBS (3) ★★½ "As Good as It Gets" (1997, Comedy-Drama) Jack Nicholson. A New York City waitress, a gay painter and a dog

help a misanthropic author reach a self-awakening. (E)

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm A&E (9) ★★½ "Point Break" (1991, Drama) Patrick Swayze. An FBI agent is swept up in California's surfing subculture after going under cover to investigate several bank heists. (E)

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

1:00 pm CITY (29) ★★½ "RFK" (2002, Biography) Linus Roache. Robert F. Kennedy deals with his brother's assassination and political turmoil in the 1960s. (E)

1:32 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Father and Scout" (1994, Comedy-Drama) Bob Saget. A man gets a chance to demonstrate his total lack of athleticism when he joins his son on a weekend camping trip. (In Stereo) (E)

3:00 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)

4:00 pm YTV (18) ★★ "Richie Rich's Christmas Wish" (1998, Comedy) David Gallagher. Richie makes a wish and ends up in an alternate universe where his mean cousin Reggie is in charge and wants to cancel Christmas. (In Stereo) (E)

5:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Mr. Deeds" (2002, Comedy) Adam Sandler. A devious reporter tries to create a scandal involving the good-natured heir to a media tycoon's fortune. (E) WGN (38) ★★½ "Moonstruck" (1987, Comedy) Cher. Three Oscars went to this tale of a widowed Brooklyn bookkeeper who falls in love with her fiancée's brother. (In Stereo) (E)

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY (29) ★★½ "South Park: Bigger, Longer & Uncut" (1999, Comedy) Voices of Trey Parker. Animated. Kyle, Stan and Cartman orchestrate a resistance to an imminent war between Canada and the United States. (E)

7:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "The Wedding Planner" (2001, Comedy) Jennifer Lopez. A wedding planner is

shocked to learn that the man with whom she shared a romantic date is her biggest client's fiancé. (E)

9:00 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)

YTV (18) ★★ "Uptown Girls" (2003, Comedy) Brittany Murphy. Forced to get a job, a freewheeling woman becomes a nanny to the uptight daughter of a New York executive. (In Stereo) (E)

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. (In Stereo)

CITY (29) ★★½ "L.A. Confidential" (1997, Crime Drama) Kevin Spacey. Policemen become immersed in corruption, scandal, politics and prostitution in 1950s Hollywood.

10:30 pm FAM (26) ★★½ "Snow" (2004, Comedy-Drama) Tom Cavanagh. A North Pole-based toy distributor must go to California to rescue one of his family's magical reindeer from a zoo. (In Stereo)

11:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Excess Baggage" (1997, Adventure) Alicia Silverstone. A teen's fake kidnapping

scheme backfires when a thief steals her car while she is locked in the trunk. (E)

11:30 pm WGN (38) ★★ "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) (E)

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sunday movies

MORNING

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10:00 am A&E (9) ★★½ "Point Break" (1991, Drama) Patrick Swayze. An FBI agent is swept up in California's surfing subculture after going under cover to investigate several bank heists. (E)

11:00 am WTBS (3) ★★ "Fools Rush In" (1997, Comedy) Matthew Perry. A fateful one-night stand leads to a rocky marriage between a WASPish New Yorker and a lively Latina. (E) CITY (29) ★★½ "Masterminds" (1997, Suspense) Patrick Stewart. Premiere. A resourceful teen plays a cat-and-mouse game with the terrorists who have seized control of his stepfather's school. (E)

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm FAM (26) ★★ "All I Want for Christmas" (1991, Comedy) Harley Jane Kozak. A girl presents a department-store Santa with an odd request: reunite her divorced parents before her mother remarries. (In Stereo) (E)

1:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "The Wedding Planner" (2001, Comedy) Jennifer Lopez. A wedding planner is shocked to learn that the man with whom she shared a romantic date is her biggest client's fiancé. (E)

1:30 pm FAM (26) ★★½ "One Small Hero" (1999, Adventure) Nathan Kiley. A diminutive but determined boy secretly follows along after failing to qualify for a wilderness camping trip. (In Stereo)

3:00 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)

4:00 pm YTV (18) ★★ "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer: The Movie" (1998, Fantasy) Voices of John

Goodman. Animated. It's up to Santa's most famous reindeer to save the day when an evil queen conjures up a storm on Christmas. (In Stereo) (E)

5:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Mr. Deeds" (2002, Comedy) Adam Sandler. A devious reporter tries to create a scandal involving the good-natured heir to a media tycoon's fortune. (E)

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY (29) ★★ "Tears of the Sun" (2003, Action) Bruce Willis. Premiere. An American commando and his men try to lead a doctor and the African refugees in her care to a safe haven. (E)

7:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Mr. Deeds" (2002, Comedy) Adam Sandler. A devious reporter tries to create a scandal involving the good-natured heir to a media tycoon's fortune. (E)

8:00 pm CHBC (4) ★★½ "The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers" (2002, Fantasy) (Part 1 of 2) Elijah Wood. Now divided, members of a fellowship take different paths to destroy the ring and defeat evil Sauron and his pawns. (E) KTLA (27) "Felicity: An American Girl Adventure" (2005, Historical Drama) Shailene Woodley. In 1775 Virginia a youngster frees an abused horse and befriends a girl from a loy-

alist family. (In Stereo) (E)

9:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Fools Rush In" (1997, Comedy) Matthew Perry. A fateful one-night stand leads to a rocky marriage between a WASPish New Yorker and a lively Latina. (E)

FAM (26) ★★½ "The Homecoming: A Christmas Story" (1971, Drama) Patricia Neal. A Depression-era family awaits the father's return during a holiday blizzard in this forerunner of "The Waltons." (In Stereo)

10:30 pm FAM (26) ★★½ "Moonstruck" (1987, Comedy) Cher. Three Oscars went to this tale of a widowed Brooklyn bookkeeper who falls in love with her fiancée's brother.

11:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Lost & Found" (1999, Comedy) David Spade. The obnoxious co-owner of a failing restaurant tries to get close to a pretty neighbor by kidnapping her dog. (E)

11:30 pm CITY (29) ★★ "Tears of the Sun" (2003, Action) Bruce Willis. An American commando and his men try to lead a doctor and the African

refugees in her care to a safe haven. (E)

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7 AM	Movie: "Seren dipity" (2001)	Pet Guys Fishn	BluesClues Dora	MotorWeek Fly Tying	News	LazyTown Go Diego	Old House Old House	Good Morning Northwest	News (Live) (E)	News (Live) (E)	Krypto Battle	Special Olympics Day on TSN (Live)	Waterville Hobo	Unsolved History (E)	DoReMi Winx Club	Robot W.I.T.C.H.	Yu-Gi-Oh! Batman	Eye on Asla	Win-Edge Paid Prog.
8 AM	John Cusack. (E)	Powerboat Direct Buy	George S. Magic Bus	Router Hometime		Backyard Dora	Biography "The Brady Bunch" (E)	Saturday (E)			Yu-Gi-Oh! Beyblade		Good Morning Canada (E)	Mayday (E)	Bratz (E) Winx Club	Suite Life Zoey 101	Xiaolin Coconut	Polish Studio (E)	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.
9 AM	(9:10) Movie: "Stepmom" (1998) Julia Roberts, Susan	Be the Creature (E)	Arthur Lilly (E)	Workshop Old House		College Basketball: North		Proud So Raven		Pet Guys Caitlin	Tn-Titans Xiaolin	Curling: Tim Hortons Canadian Trials. From Halifax. (Live)		UIT Survival	Bratz (N) Turtles	So Raven Phill	Pokémon Loonatics	Arts CityLine (E)	Paid Prog. Walgreens
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11 AM	(11:55) Movie: "As Good as It Gets" (1997) Jack Nicholson, Helen Hunt. (E)	Bobsled ing and Skeleton Skating: Long Trk. World Cup	Macphee Quilling	Cooking Ming	Paid Prog.	College Football: Army vs. Navy. From Lincoln Financial Field in Philadelphi a. (Live) (E)	Movie: "Point Break" (1991) Patrick Swayze. (E)	TBA. From Houston. (Live)	College Football: UCLA at USC. (Live)	Eagle Design News (Live) (E)	All Extreme (N) (E) Avatar	Justice Pokémon	Unversity Football: Vanier Cup -- Teams TBA. (Live)	X-Quest Amazon river. Eagle Communica tions Car First Story	Just Shoot Will-Grace Maximum Exposure	Movie: "Ernest Saves Christmas" Movie: "Father and Scout" (1994)	Liberty's Sabrina Fresh Pr. Soul Train	Chum Chart (E)	Movie: "Airplane II: The Sequel" (1982) (E)
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monday movies

MORNING
7:00 am WTBS (3) ★½ "Lost & Found" (1999, Comedy) David Spade. The obnoxious co-owner of a failing restaurant tries to get close to a pretty neighbor by kidnapping her dog.
10:00 am CITY (29) ★★½ "Masterminds" (1997, Suspense) Patrick Stewart. A resourceful teen plays a cat-and-mouse game with the terrorists who have seized control of his stepfather's school.
EVENING
8:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★★ "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.
CHBC (4) ★★★½ "The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers" (2002, Fantasy) (Part 2 of 2) Elijah Wood. Now divided, members of a fellowship take different paths to destroy the ring and defeat evil Sauron and his pawns.
10:15 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Big Bully" (1996, Comedy) (PA) Rick Moranis. A predatory instinct is reawakened in a former childhood bully when his favorite victim returns to their hometown.

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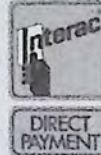
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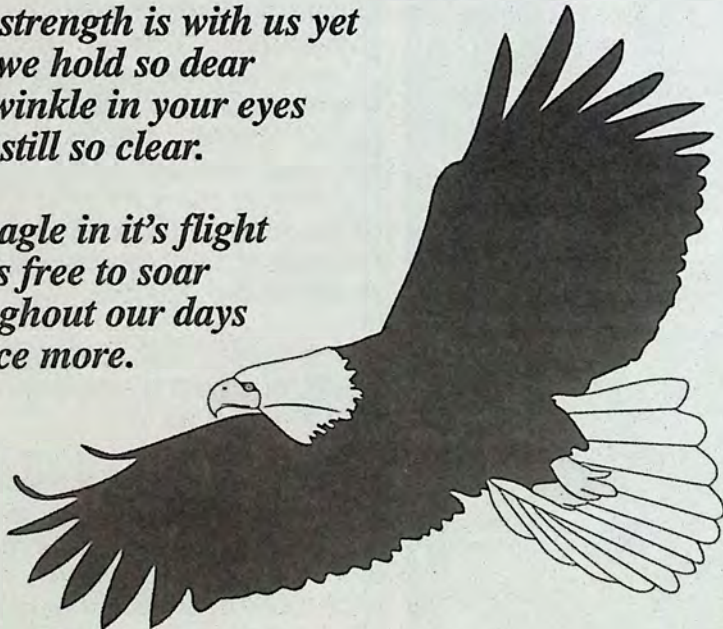
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my turn

Our turn to say goodbye

Being a public figure is not an easy thing. Sometimes you are thanked for actions taken, but for the most part you walk around as if you have a target painted on you. It's often a thankless job.

It's for these reasons we have decided it's only fitting to say a heartfelt 'thank you' to the retiring members of Princeton's Town Council.

It's been an interesting three years you've put our community through, and regardless of what little change many may say has taken place, there has been change. Most of those changes have honestly been pretty good for the community.

The job of representing a whole community - it's residents and it's interests - can't be an easy one.

Keith, Kathy, Lorne and Spencer we thank you for your efforts. You've done your best and that really should be enough for those of us who call Princeton our home.

Town Council is an interesting combination of five different personalities with five different ideas on what should or shouldn't take place in our area. They are put in charge to steer the community in a direction to benefit us all - even if we don't always agree with the decisions or motives behind some of those decisions.

Yes, we know, there have been mistakes, but after closer examination it's clear you all did what you thought was the right thing to do.

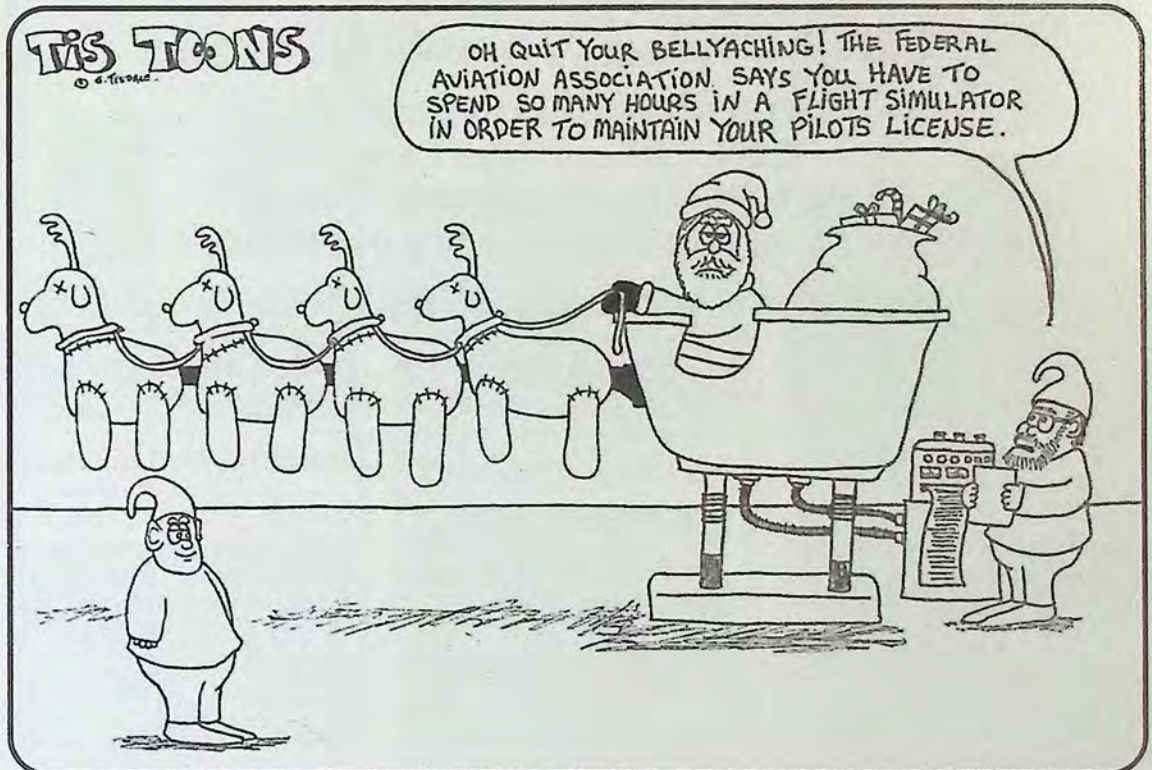
We thank you for that. We thank you for keeping Princeton first and foremost in your minds at all times when discussing matters related to your community.

We thank you for sharing much of your progress, your failures and your concerns with us. We also thank you for trusting us to do what we do best - tell your stories - even if it meant pointing out a flaw or two.

Local politics is a very serious business and we thank you for taking it so seriously (sometimes waaaaaaay to seriously!).

We also thank those candidates who let their names stand in our recent election and did not win a seat on Town Council. The interest and desire shown by Darrel, John and Danny to be a part of Princeton's future can not be ignored.

Let's hope our new Town Council is able to learn from the previous one and show us all that we put the right combination of personalities together for a better Princeton!



your turn

Merritt man gases Terasen

To The Editor;

On it's surface the argument that a privately owned company (Terasen) can be sold to whomever the owners want to sell, seems a reasonable claim. It is interesting that the governments of British Columbia and the United States have taken such diametrically opposite paths in dealing with similar questions.

The American congress recently confirmed unequivocally that it would block the sale of a major American owned Energy Company, specifically to prevent ownership from falling into foreign hands.

Our government's latest refusal to maintain reasonable control of our own resource sector highlights a glaring ideological pitfall, and the threat is very real.

Gordon Campbell's ongoing privatization of run off the river projects virtually assures that BC's hydro generation capacity will fall into foreign hands, and with it control of our water. Who will refuse to allow these private operations to be sold to foreigners? When Gordon Campbell decides to sell the BC Hydro transmission grid, who will buy it?

Skills claim that our interests are protected by the NEB and the BC Utilities Commission. Clearly, both have proven themselves somewhat less than functionally responsible. The BCUC decided to sweep the sale of Terasen under the rug, preventing public input. The NEB, for its part, has stated it will not rule

against foreign disruption of local access to our transmission grid.

When we combine this precedent setting reality with the soon to be deregulated BC Hydro transmission grid, we have a scenario of power plants lined up just south of the border, using our gas, pre-emptying our access to electricity, and polluting our air. Upon the expiration of short term contracts, our hydro gener-

ation capacity, being the property of private foreign companies, will produce electricity that we have no access to, transmitted on a privatized power grid, to foreign customers.

The term 'ownership' devoid of legitimate control, is nothing more than a hollowed out shell, and provides a fitting analogy to the de-evolution of legitimate governance in this province.

- Robert MacKay, Merritt

Letter To The Editor

Reader writes response

To the Editor:

I read with interest NDP federal candidate Alex Atamanenko's crowing of his party leader Jack Layton's prowess in getting tax goodies for Canadians (letters, Similkameen News Leader November 15).

Atamanenko continued: 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.

Actually, if we look seriously at Jack Layton we see someone enamoured with his own image and poll numbers than someone truly interested in Canada and Canadians.

Layton's recent bed romp with the leaders of the Bloc Quebecois (BQ) and the Conservative Party of Canada (CPC), two separatists, reveals his true nature and it has

nothing to do with patriotism or his love of getting for Canadians such things as tax breaks or assistance to cities and towns.

Social conservatism, by its very nature, decries government involvement in social programs. Its ideology professes that family and church should take care of socialism and social programs should be decentralized and privatized. If CPC leader Stephen Harper has been mum on this issue, its because he and his advisors know its not a vote-getter. Layton is well aware of this. But in his zeal to be a power player, he is sacrificing the bedrock principle of his party social programs.

We know that, in this riding and other rural ridings, the centre left and left vote splits between federal Liberal and NDP. That leaves plenty of room for the CPC candidate to slip up the middle and take the riding. Surely after 12 years and more, we know this.

It's not rocket science to realizecontinued on Page 25

EDITORIAL GUIDE

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The hazards of holiday sunshine



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Are you thinking of taking the family on a Caribbean cruise or taking a flight down to Mexico? If you are a young, good-looking woman, you might want to stay in Canada or opt for New Mexico or Arizona. The number of young attractive women who have been killed or simply disappeared is climbing.

You think you can't disappear if you stay on the cruise ship? Think again. It has happened.

The problem in these areas like Cancun and Aruba and in Mexico seems to be a reluctance of local police to really go after the people involved. Whether it is drug lords or sex slave masters causing the problem, it involves big money and big money can buy a lot of things, including authorities responsible for policing.

We make the problem worse

The majority of people born and raised in the Caribbean area are poor. Not poor like our average worker, but really poor. A young Jamaican I worked with told me how it is for the average person. The local residents see the tourists enjoying things like glass-bottom boats, fancy restaurants, great hotels.

"We can't afford to do these things," he said. "They are for the tourists. I would like to be able to hire a boat just one time."

Imagine living in your homeland and seeing foreigners enjoying luxuries you will never enjoy for even one day of your life. Imagine seeing this, year after year, as your life speeds by in an endless circle of hand to mouth.

Prostitution is rampant in the Caribbean. Near Aruba, there is an island totally dedicated to satisfying the lust of rich visitors. Local people, boys, girls, men, women, go into prostitution. My Jamaican friend says handsome men become "street" gigolos, preying on visiting single women of all ages, either working for "gifts" or just stealing what they can. Imagine the temptation to kidnap and sell an attractive young North American girl. She can be shipped to whatever sex trade outlet exists in the cities of Latin America.

Who pays for sex?

Despite the high risk of HIV infection, thousands of North American

men buy prostitutes in the Caribbean. These prostitutes are often still children, both boys and girls. For the rich Latin Americans, a beautiful white-skinned girl is what they look for. In the Caribbean, a man can buy a prostitute simply by asking a cab driver or bellhop.

Naive women may be romanced into the trade by trusting attractive local men who want to make a big bundle for once in their lives. Resistance is met with violence, sometimes fatal, or with induced drug addiction. Prostitution is the

same everywhere, but the capture of unsuspecting friendly tourists is a danger few think of when they book a Caribbean vacation.

I am not suggesting everyone cease vacationing in the Caribbean, but I do urge everyone to be very cautious. There is big money in the sex trade, billions of dollars a year, more than enough to tempt the dishonest to take the risk. Furthermore, the sex trade is highly organized, and is international in scope. There is enough money, and danger, to keep police authorities from making too much fuss.

Gateway meeting planned

The South Okanagan Similkameen National Park Network (SOSNPN) is hosting Alan Mason, Director of Community Economic Development for Revelstoke and area at two open meetings in the South Okanagan Similkameen December 1st and 2nd.

His topic 'Gateway Communities and National Parks' is timely for those interested in learning how the proposed national park reserve might affect business and communities here in the South Okanagan Similkameen.

The City of Revelstoke is located immediately adjacent to Mount Revelstoke National Park and approximately 45 kilometres from Glacier National Park.

The close proximity of the National Parks plays an important role in the local economy.

Mason will discuss the range of impacts that the National Parks have on the region from land use

issues to business, employment and tourism.

Mason sits on the Board of Directors of various agencies, including the Community Futures Development Corporation of Revelstoke and Community Connections, the major social service agency in the community. He is also past Chair of Revelstoke Family and Youth Resources and the Columbia Mountains Institute for Ecological Research.

On Thursday, December 1st Mason will speak at the Cawston Community Hall, Main Street in Cawston from 7:00 - 8:30 PM.

He will also speak at the Southwinds Wine Country Inn at Oliver, Friday December 2nd at 8:30 - 10:00 AM. These meetings are open to the public.

Everyone is welcome, however, seating is limited to 100. For information on these meetings call: SOSNPN at (250) 497-6869.

Heart Food

by Dave Machin

Religion is man trying to make himself acceptable to God by the things that he does. Example, I am a good person because I don't drink, smoke or do drugs. This kind of thinking is man-made religion. Unfortunately, God is not impressed by our man-made religious efforts. For God says - by grace are you saved through faith, and that not of yourself, it is a gift from God. Not of works lest any man should boast. Therefore your religion and all of its efforts are a futile waste of time. However, there is hope, for beyond religion there is relationship. Living contact with God is not only possible, it's something He desires, that is why He sent His Son to this earth so there could be a way for men and women to come into relationship with Him. The door had to be opened so we could access it and come into relationship with our Creator. As you draw closer to Him you'll find difficult situations in your life will begin to line up with His word. Trusting Him for your every need will become second nature. Love, joy and peace will not be something you are striving to reach. They will be a part of who you are when your relationship with Him is right then your whole nature from the inside out changes so it's not you doing it. It becomes Him doing it for you. Being vitally united to Him takes all the pressure of you and rolls it over on Him, which is what He wanted all the time. It always was, is, and has been His idea. All you have to do is accept it through his son Jesus because He is good, His word is good and good all the time. Forget religion forever and enter into a relationship that will eternally give you the heart peace you are looking for.

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Letter To The Editor

You've got to read this!

To the newly elected Town Council:
 By Joseph Malins - Published in the Bulletin of the North Carolina State Board of Health, Vol. 27, Number 10, January 1913.
 'Twas a dangerous cliff, as they freely confessed, though to walk near its crest was so pleasant; But over its terrible edge there had slipped a duke, and full many a peasant; So the people said something would

have to be done, but their projects did not at all tally.
 Some said: "Put up a fence round the edge of the cliff"; Some, "An ambulance down in the valley."
 But the cry for the ambulance carried the day, for it spread through the neighboring city.
 A fence may be useful or not, it is true, but each heart became brimful of pity,
 For those who slipped over that dangerous cliff; and dwellers in highway and alley,
 Gave pounds or gave pence, not to put up a fence, but an ambulance down in the valley.
 "For the cliff is all right if you're careful", they said, "And if folks even slip and are dropping, It isn't the slipping that hurts them so much as the shock down below when they're stopping."
 So day after day as those mishaps occurred, quick forth would those rescuers sally,
 To pick up the victims who fell off the cliff with the ambulance down in the valley.
 Then an old sage remarked, "It's a marvel to me that people gave far more attention
 To repairing results than to stopping the cause, when they'd much better aim at prevention.
 Let us stop at its source all this mischief," cried he; "Come, neighbors and friends, let us rally;
 If the cliff we will fence, we might also dispense with the ambulance down in the valley."
 "Oh he's a fanatic," the others

rejoined; "Dispense with the ambulance? Never!
 He'd dispense with all charities too if he could. No, No! We'll support them forever!
 Aren't we picking up folks just as fast as they fall? And shall this man dictate to us? Shall he?
 Why should people of sense stop to put up a fence while their ambulance works in the valley?"
 But a sensible few who are practical too, will not bear with such nonsense much longer.
 They believe that prevention is better than cure; and their party will soon be the stronger.
 Encourage them, then, with your purse, voice, and pen, and (while other philanthropists dally)
 They will scorn all pretense and put a stout fence on the cliff that hangs over the valley.
 Better guide well the young than reclaim them when old, for the voice of true wisdom is calling;
 To rescue the fallen is good, but 'tis best to prevent other people from falling;
 Better close up the source of temptation and crime than deliver from the dungeon or galley;
 Better put a strong fence 'round the top of the cliff, than an ambulance down in the valley.
 So to our new Town Council, you will decide if we put up a fence and see Princeton change and grow or keep the ambulance down in the valley.
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First Princeton Brownies/Girl Guides Unit Enrollment Night was held last Wednesday in the Legion Hall. From left, Guide Desiree Dunbar, Brownie Leader Carrie Dore, Guide Danielle Rose McLellan, Brownie Leader Chris Kelly, Brownie Kassidy McCutcheon, Brownie Anastasia Gronen, Guide Leader and District Commissioner Carol Mack, Brownie Alexia Boyd, Guide Leader Sandy McAlpine, Brownie Kayla Dore, Guide Amethyst Cavalier and Guide Keisha Miller.

Brownies/Guides host enrollment night

A total of three girls became Brownies and two became Girl Guides in a short ceremony last Wednesday night.

Alexia Boyd, Anastasia Gronen and Kassidy McCutcheon took the Brownie oath and received their

pins and certificates.

The Girl Guide additions were Danielle Rose McLellan and Tristan Wood.

Awards were also presented to two members of Princeton's unit. Desiree Dunbar received two

stripes for her role as Patrol Leader with Keisha Miller earning one stripe as Second Patrol Leader.

Family members and guests enjoyed nutritious snacks, served by Brownies and Guides, following the ceremonies.

Letter To The Editor

Reader responds...

.....continued from Page 22 that a vote for the NDP is a vote for Stephen Harper and his social conservatives.

We also know that neither the NDP nor the CPC have any traction in Quebec.

Mr. Harper's brand of conservatism is just not on in Quebec. The recent election of a new Parti Quebecois leader, an openly gay male, should tell us just how popular Stephen Harper and his social conservatives would be there.

So that leaves our federal Quebec neighbours with only one federal choice, the Liberals. We also know that the Liberals will have to work hard to retain the seats it now has and we also know why.

While the problems with sponsorship are being remedied, Quebecers are still angry, and rightly so. However, this is not the time to leave federal

Quebecers to face a federal election.

To do so, is just selfish partisan politics. Harper wants to be Prime Minister no matter the cost to Canada and, foolishly, Layton is helping him get there.

We also know that BC is in the midst of trying to improve its ports in Vancouver and Prince Rupert. These are key developments for our province and for Canada.

British Columbia is the gateway to the Asia-Pacific and increased trade results in benefits for BC and Canada. An ill-timed election may put this development at risk or surely delay its progress.

BC has 36 federal seats. If we do go to election and we send true Liberal federalists to Ottawa, we not only champion BC, but Canada as well.

- Rose Calderon, Trail

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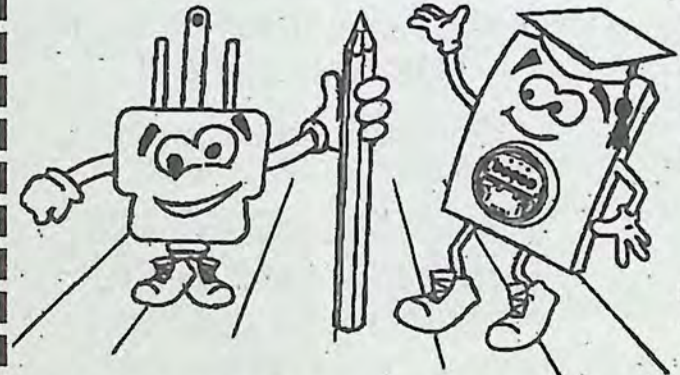
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3. Your clock radio _____ watts (_____ kilowatts) 4. Your electric toaster _____ watts (_____ kilowatts)

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2. A 100 watt electric iron operating for 30 minutes _____ kWh
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Ten Years Ago: Flood of the Century

On November 11, 1995, 24.5 cm. of snow fell, adding to the few centimeters already on the ground. On Granite Mountain, there was more than a meter of snow. At higher elevation, the snow was even deeper.

The rain began early in the week, with intermittent showers, gradually turning into a steady drizzle. The temperature climbed above 0, and stayed above 0. Overnight on November 27/28, the rain increased and continued into November 29.

On the morning of November 29, 1995, the marker under the wooden bridge showed the Tulameen River five feet above normal.

The first reports of flooding came from the Tulameen area. Next we heard a report of a creek bridge washed out. Highways maintenance workers were sounding an alarm over the rapid rise of Tulameen River. By noon, the bridge marker showed seven feet above normal and rising fast, a foot every hour. In

Tulameen, the river flowed upstream in Otter Creek, filling the lake. In Coalmont, the river was washing through the town. The Woodfords were to lose their home in the flood.

Mayor John Stinson was out of town that day, and Deputy Mayor Betty Pilon took over the emergency measures for the town. Pilon took over the radio station and was warning people in low-lying areas they were in danger. Ray Huey, head of local Emergency Social Services, was set up to issue writs for dry clothing and accommodation for people from Coalmont and Tulameen whose homes were flooded. As evening approached, he had a flood of people waiting for help.

By 3:00 p.m., the water had reached the nine foot marker under the bridge, and storm sewers were operating in reverse. The river was above the sewer outlets and the pressure forced floodwater up the sewer,

popping steel covers and flooding low-lying areas. Residents of Allison Court had to be rescued. The entire bottom floor of the building was flooded.

People gathered on the dikes and bridges to watch the show. Huge trees rushed past, and once there was a shed, and a camper trailer. At 4:00 p.m., the water in Tulameen River was level with the top of the dike by the bridge. Worse still, water pressure was forcing water through the ground and it was bubbling up out of the ground in the trailer park behind Similkameen Vending. Deputy Mayor Pilon warned people to stay away from the bridges as there might be a problem with trees jamming under the bridge and pulling the bridge into the water.

By this time, the Similkameen River was rising rapidly, adding to the huge flow of water from Tulameen River.

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This was what many yards looked like in Allison Flats after the flood.



Sandbags were used in many places to hold back the flooding.

At 5:00 p.m., Tulameen River was flooding the low-lying areas of Allison Flats, and had flowed down the Town works yard road past Fields store. Bridge Street, from Fields to the wooden bridge, was awash. The mobile homes in the little trailer park were filling up. Santa's Workshop, located in the basement under the barber shop, filled with water and destroyed all the Christmas gifts donated for needy families. Basements in the area were filling as water from the river flowed through the area. More than 200 people were homeless. Houses and shops were damaged, and the mobile homes behind Similkameen Vending were torn from their sites and floating, with plumbing ripped from the ground, and sewage mixing with the floodwater.

The floodwater went over Old Hedley Road, and over farm fields all the way to Tonasket. One Chopaka farm lost 15 acres to the flood. At that end of the valley, residents described "a river of trees" going past. These trees kept right on going, and became a problem at the dam at Bridgeport, Washington, where the trees finally stopped. Crews had to pull the trees out of the reservoir, but not that night or for several days.

The huge flow of water caused trouble all the way down the Washington

dam system. Dam maintenance work scheduled for that time of year had to be put aside to deal with the floodwaters raging down from Canada.

In the aftermath of the flood, Princeton residents pulled together to help flood victims whenever they could. Seventh Day Adventists came from the lower mainland to help remove garbage and clean up homes. A few homes had serious damage. MLA Harry Lali brought the Minister of Environment, Moe Sihota, to view the damage and talk to residents. The minister promised to expedite claims and provide whatever help was needed. Throughout Tulameen and Coalmont, wells had to be cleaned out before homeowners could draw water. At the Ken Thomas farm, the hay field was a mess of driftwood and gravel.

Local residents, and people from other towns, sent every kind of goods - bedding, appliances, dishes, furniture. Princeton Crisis Assistance was given space in the building where Kevin Acres is now located, and people affected by the flood could go in and get what they needed.

Toys to replace those lost when Santa's Workshop flooded came from everywhere. People were so generous that Ted Worthington, President of Crisis Assistance, had to call a halt to it. There were so many toys that the next year, when a Quebec town suffered a terrible

flood, Princeton sent a truckload of toys to the children of that town.

Near Tulameen, a sandbar had a pile of trees that eventually yielded seven truckloads of logs for the sawmill and two loads to be used for firewood. These days, that sandbar has become a campground during Tulameen Days.

One very good thing to come from the flood was the formation of the Similkameen Valley Planning Society. Mayors, Chiefs and Regional Directors met together to discuss what needed to be done about the river and flooding problems. It was the first time Indian Bands, Regional Directors and Mayors had formed an alliance to look out for the well-being of a region, and they learned it gave them surprising "clout" with the provincial government.

Not the first, but the worst

The November 1995 flood was not the first winter flood in the Similkameen, but it was the worst. There was a flood on Boxing Day, 1980, that washed out a bridge in Manning Park. There was a flood on November 10, 1990, that caused flooding due to back-flow on the storm drains. These winter floods follow a pattern. Snow in early November builds up in the mountains, then a thaw, with rain, begins to melt the snow rapidly. The run-off begins.



The Tulameen River reaches the top of its dyke.

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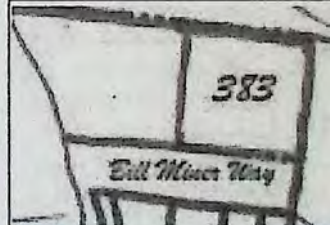
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