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Screening van returns July 12-14

The Screening Mammography Mobile Van will be at Princeton General Hospital from July 12th to 14th.

According to Jennifer Sentell, from the program's Central Office, there are still 88 appointment times available.

Eligibility criteria is as follows:

- BC resident ages 40 to 79 (outside of this age group women are accepted with a doctor's referral).
- Have no breast changes (new lumps, thickening or discharge).
- Can provide the name of a doctor to receive the results.
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- Have not had breast cancer.
- Do not have breast implants.
- Are not pregnant or breast feeding.

To arrange an appointment, call 1-800-663-9203.

This is a free service funded by the Ministry of Health Services through the Provincial Health Services Authority.

The Screening Mammography Mobile Van is accredited by the Canadian Association of Radiologists.

To find out more, visit the website: www.bccancer.bc.ca/breast-screening.

Posse scores hat trick



Princeton Legion Branch 56 First Vice Sharon Paterson, left, presents Princeton Ground Search & Rescue Society Treasurer Dawn Gartner with a \$1,000.00 cheque. Legion President Bud Sadegur shares the moment.

Trio of coaches return for 2006/07

According to Princeton Posse General Manager Blair Noel, there's a lot to be happy about concerning Princeton's community-owned Junior Hockey Club.

"The Posse is already making progress on next year's team," Noel announced last week.

"Head Coach Dale 'Duner' Hladun has recently re-signed for the 2006/07 season. Assistant Coaches Kevin Robillard and Peter McDonald will also be back with the team this year."

Anyone who has spent time in and around the coaching staff will agree that the 'Three Amigos' have a lot of chemistry between them and are responsible for much of the team's success in the past season.

"Recruiting players is well underway and we hope to have ice in by mid-July and camps to start later in July," Noel says.

The KIJHL Club will be hosting a public meeting on Tuesday, June 6th at 7:00 PM in the Arena Mezzanine.

"We encourage everyone to attend as we are in desperate need of more volunteers."

The fact that the club managed to host a season of games at Princeton Arena - often with only a handful of volunteers - says a lot about the organizational skills of those involved.

"It is our hope that enough people come to the meeting and step forward that we can fill some very key positions," says the team's General Manager.

"We are looking for people to be leaders of certain areas such as Programs, Advertising/Marketing, Game Nights, Fundraising and Ticket Sales."

If you have interest in any of these volunteer activities, you are invited to attend the public meeting.

Raymond James finances program

Goldcliff Resource Corporation is pleased to announce plans for the most ambitious financing and exploration program to date. Goldcliff has engaged Raymond James Ltd. to act as Agent on a best efforts basis to complete a brokered private placement of up to \$1,900,000. Goldcliff's 2006 exploration plans are for 2,000 metres of trenching and a diamond drill program of up to 4,000 metres.

Goldcliff has engaged Raymond James Ltd. to act as Agent on a best efforts basis to complete a brokered private placement of up to 4,000,000 units at a price of \$0.25 per unit for gross proceeds of \$1,000,000.

Each unit will consist of one common share and one half common share purchase warrant. Each whole warrant will entitle the holder to purchase an additional common share at a price of \$0.35 per share for a period of one year.

Raymond James Ltd. has also been engaged as Agent on a best efforts basis to complete a brokered private placement of up to

3,000,000 Flow Through common shares at a price of \$0.30 per Flow Through common share.

If both offerings are fully subscribed, gross proceeds will be \$1,900,000. Raymond James Ltd. will receive a fee of 7% cash and an Agent's Option of 7%, entitling the Agent to acquire one common share at a price of \$0.35 per common share for a period of twelve months from the closing of the placement. Raymond James Ltd. will receive Corporate Finance fee of \$20,000.

The financing will be directed to corporate purposes and to exploration at Goldcliff's 100 per cent owned Panorama Ridge property near Hedley.

Goldcliff plans 2,000 metres of trenching and a diamond drill program of up to 4,000 metres. Drilling will focus on expanding the York-Viking zone as well as testing several other targets on Panorama Ridge.

The Panorama Ridge property is a sedimentary-strata-bound gold skarn environment similar to the

historic Nickel Plate mine. Located some 4 kilometres west of Panorama Ridge, Nickel Plate's historic gold production was 1.5 million ounces of high-grade gold from the underground mine, while recent production of an additional one million ounces came from surface open pit mining by Mascot Gold Mines.

Cumulative frilling of 5,408 metres by Goldcliff over the last three field seasons has demonstrated strong continuity of the Gold Mineralized Zone (GMZ) and has outlined an area of potential economic interest at the York-Viking zone.

"The significantly strong drilling and trenching results at the York-Viking gold zone (YVZ) successfully establishes that gold mineralization occurs concurrently at depth and on the surface," states Goldcliff President Leonard Saleken.

"An aggressive exploration program is required to fully evaluate the gold potential of Panorama Ridge."

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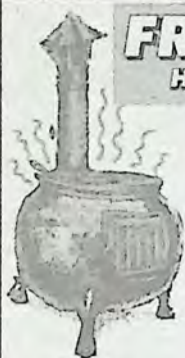
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Teen Swim

7:30 - 9:00 PM Saturday

Seniors Hour

12:00 - 1:00 PM Tuesday / Thursday

Lane Swim

6:30 - 7:30 AM Monday to Thursday

12:00 - 1:00 PM Monday to Thursday

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(JULY - SEPTEMBER)

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6:30 - 7:30 AM Monday to Thursday

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Deputy Mayor Jim Manion, Yale-Lillooet MLA Harry Lali and Joyce Fraser listen to stories of residents and their encounters with deer at the public meeting last Monday night. Fraser organized the meeting.

Deer meeting feeds frustration

If you missed the public meeting last Monday night to discuss the deer problem in and around Princeton, one single point came out of the sometimes heated dialogue: residents have to work together to educate each other on how to make Princeton appear less attractive to deer.

The meeting, organized by Joyce Fraser and a handful of other concerned citizens, was the fourth such meeting held in five years. It was also promoted as a chance to develop a 'made for Princeton' solution, which didn't happen for a variety of reasons.

Residents in attendance, close to fifty, shared stories of their encounters and expressed a high level of frustration in what the deer have done.

Stories covered everything from attacks on people and small animals to aggressive and destructive behaviour.

Fraser started the meeting, moderated by Frank Armitage, with a short outline on what has transpired over the time frame of the previous meetings. She stated there has been no talk or action taken in downsiz-

ing the deer herd that has continued to grow at a rapid rate.

She pointed a finger at elected officials and wildlife experts to come up with a solution.

"Someone is going to be badly injured and then who will be accountable?"

She even suggested developing a Reserve on Crown Land near the community for the deer to be relocated to.

Comments from the audience were many and varied including:

- "They are a problem, they eat my garden."

- "I don't plant a garden to feed the deer, I plant a garden to feed my family."

- "They're not afraid of anything."

- "We are living in a wilderness area."

- "The animals have been domesticated. They are finding food to feed themselves and their family."

- "The migration route is so close to Princeton, I don't know how you're going to get rid of them."

- "We don't have wild deer. We have urban deer - they never leave town."

- "One of these days we will have

someone here with Lyme Disease, if we haven't already."

- "You've got deer born here each year and they know this as their home. The only way to get rid of them, I'm afraid to say is destroy them."

Yale-Lillooet MLA Harry Lali spoke to the issue stating the problem was not really about those in attendance.

"The folks who are playing by the rules, who are not feeding the deer, are here tonight."

Lali said the deer feel safe in the area so that's why there come into town.

Deputy Mayor Jim Manion went straight to the point.

"The deer didn't create this problem, we did."

He also admitted the solution is long-term.

"Education. I know a lot of people don't want to hear that, as it's not an instant solution. It takes time."

Conservation Officer Al Lay echoed the same message.

"We live in a rural area and there's a lot of animals out there we have to be careful of." He said the deer problem started well over thirty years ago when new people moving to the community from urban settings started feeding deer to get them near their homes.

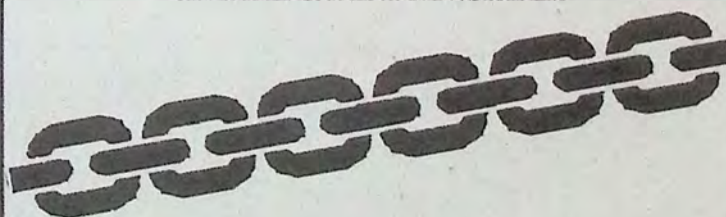
"We need to work on educating the public. To me wildlife is wild life."

Wildlife Biologist Brian Harris pointed to the Wildlife Act that has guidelines on how to handle problem animals, but only after landowners have done their part.

He said there is a possibility of changing the Limited Entry Hunting Regulations to address the situation, but the targeted hunt would still have to be outside Town Limits.

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From left, Conservation Officer Al Lay, Wildlife Biologist Brian Harris, Deputy Mayor Jim Manion, Yale-Lillooet MLA Harry Lali, Joyce Fraser and MC Frank Armitage at the public meeting held Monday night to discuss the deer problem in and around Princeton.

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“The long term solution is that we need to make Princeton less attractive to deer.”

He suggested implementing the planting of plants that are supposed to deter deer, but some gardeners in the room indicated their experience showed the deer developed a liking to anything planted. Sprays were also suggested and met with the same response.

Two hours after the meeting started, it was obvious nothing concrete was going to come out of it and many people left during a short break.

The News Leader spoke the following morning with Harris about the targeted Limited Entry Hunt of does and according to his statistics, the averages from 2002-2004 as are as follows:

- Antlerless Deer
- MU8-4 – 5 per year
- MU8-5 – 16 per year
- MU8-6 – 10 per year
- MU8-7 – 5 per year

“Likely most deer are taken in the bush and so this harvest probably does not provide much relief for the Princeton town residents experiencing garden damage,” Harris explains.

As for the notion that Keremeos does not have a deer problem, as was suggested at the meeting, Harris offers these observations.

“It could be a number of things, or more likely a combination. From the people side: Keremeos is much smaller, much less densely settled with more open ground around the houses and less forest near the town. Some orchards are fenced and as a more rural community may be more accepting of deer. Commercial growers may tolerate more damage than a home gardener. On the deer side: generally mule deer prefer slopes over flat valley bottoms, so Princeton is deer range, where Keremeos is less so. Keremeos also has less snow, so the

deer can stay higher on the hills.”

So how will Princeton solve the deer problem in and around our community? There are a few options, but really no quick solution.

A Limited Entry Hunt targeted at

FALL FAIR: More than kiddie rides

This year’s Fall Fair will focus on agriculture. President Linda Allison reported that she had heard the Minister of Agriculture comment that fairs must be more than “kiddie rides” and get back to being agricultural events.

This is not going to be a problem for Princeton’s fair. The Stockbreeders Association will take on the challenge of winning the \$10,000 prize for the best agricultural exhibit, featuring local beef in a major exhibit. The Similkameen Organic growers will be invited to do a booth at the fair, and the Seed Savers may attend as well.

Children will not be forgotten. The climbing wall and the cow milking challenge are coming back this year along with two inflatable playground items.

Exhibitor opportunity

Exhibitors have a special break this year. If they purchase a membership at the time they register their exhibits, they will be given a pass to get into the fair free. (This does not apply to children 12 and under, as they get in free anyway.)

antlerless deer in combination with a massive education program on what to do to make your yard and garden less attractive to deer, and stiffer fines enforced on those residents who are blatantly feeding the deer is a start.

Bigger prizes

Exhibitors who read the prize list booklet will note there are bigger prizes this year, thanks to local sponsors. The booklet is in many shops around Princeton, and in several locations in the valley.

Activities

Dan Kastor is organizing the horse-shoe tournament to take place at the fair. He is planning to renovate all of the pits.

The Chilliwack Drill Team (pretty ladies on horseback) will share the rodeo arena schedule with chuck-wagon racing and gymkhana events. Gymkhana events are listed in the Fall Fair booklet.

Vendors

Glow Lemon, Dan Kastor, Terry Inglis and Dawn Johnson are working on securing vendors. There will be new vendor forms this year. Forms will be sent out in the coming month.

The next meeting is on Tuesday, June 20, at 7:00 PM at the fairgrounds. People who want to volunteer at fair time are invited to attend this meeting.

THANK YOU! THANK YOU!

The Grad Class of 2006 would like to thank the many people who helped with our Commencement Ceremonies and the Prom.

We thank all the organizations and individuals who gave scholarships and bursaries towards our continued studies. Thank you to the Anonymous donor, the Meston Family, CUPE #847, the Family Fair Committee, the George Pearkes Royal Canadian Legion, Investors Group, the Jennifer Shaun Cusworth Family, the Jim Boyce Family, the Princeton Lions Club, the Legion Ladies Auxiliary, the Michelle Webster Family, the Nicola-Similkameen Principals’ and Vice-Principals’ Association, the donor of the Norm Cleven Memorial Bursary, Okanagan College, Pepsi Bottling Group, the Princeton District Teachers’ Union, the Princeton Rotary Club, Princeton General Hospital and Ridgewood Lodge Foundation, Princeton Hospital Auxiliary, Princeton Light & Power, Princeton Minor Hockey, Princeton Youth Ambassador Organization, Senior Citizens Branch #30, the Tanner Hogg Family, the University of British Columbia - Okanagan, University of Calgary and Valley First Credit Union.

We thank the guests and speakers for their words and good wishes. We would like to make a special mention of Mr. Brent Bowden, our guest speaker, and to our entertaining Valedictorians, Lewis Smith and Blake Tarswell.

We thank our school for all that our teachers have done and their participation in our graduation.

We thank our parents. We would like to specifically thank Monique Carlson and Family for coordinating the dinner and the decorations and to the many parents (McKenzies, Smiths, Karen, Bonnie, Lydia, Laurie, Trish and others) who helped. Thanks to the Price and Robinson Families for their work at the Castle.

We thank Verena Luchsinger and Dina Slowikowski-Campbell for organizing and running the tea, and all the parents who brought food to the tea. We thank Mr. Newman and Peter Newman for the slideshow and Julia Darel and Sydney Jensen for videotaping the ceremonies and Prom.

We thank Jim Manion for donating the use of the Castle. We thank the chaperones of the Prom and Dina Slowikowski-Campbell for arranging them.

We thank all those community businesses and organizations, parents (thanks Shorty and Clint for the car wash) and friends that have helped us in our fundraising this past year.

If we have forgotten to thank anyone, we apologize.

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SESS Grad Class of '06 totals 33

There will be a total of 33 Grads in the Class of 2006 at Similkameen Elementary/Secondary School in Keremeos.

This years Grads are: Rollin Antrobus, Stephen Beam, Manraj Brar, Celia Bush, John Ross Clifton, Cara Dawson, Nicky Dhaliwal, Brettany Driemel, Amanda Elgie, Nichole Etty, Troy Evans, Tylor Flett, Monte Freeman, Haggard Gottfriedson, James Hall, Tonya Halverson, Kaliena Konopada, Amardeep Lidder, Erica Lilly, Jennifer Matthews, Katie Mayer, Marcie Mutch, Logan Petrie, Joshawa Prosper, Brandy Sladen, Jessica Teasdale, Kimberlee Thomas,

June is busy

The schedule of events for elementary students at Similkameen Elementary Secondary School is busy in June.

The month begins with an all day Track Meet in Oliver on June 2nd. Grade 7's will participate in an all day Bike Trip on June 5th. From 6:30 to 8:30 PM the same evening will be the Grade 5 DARE Graduation in the Elementary Gym.

The Grade 4 Parent Visit is set for 7:00 PM on June 6th in the library with the Walk For Diabetes for students in Grades 5 to 12 starting at 12 Noon on June 8th. Grade 4's will visit SESS from 10:15 AM to 12:45 PM on June 13th. Debra Holley visits on June 21st from 10:30 to 11:30 AM to preview the Summer Reading Club.

The Grade 7 Year End Dinner is on June 22nd with a 5:30 PM start and the Elementary Awards Assembly will take place at 11:00 AM on June 29th. Report Cards will also be sent home on the same day, which is the final day for school.

Jarius Trelenberg, Ed Turner, Money Uppal, Ashley Van der Torre, Cathy Waugh and Ana Winter.

Graduation Ceremonies are scheduled to take place from 5:00 to 8:00 PM on Friday, June 30th in the SESS Gym.

Sports banquet scheduled

The ninth annual Sports Banquet is scheduled to take place in the SESS cafeteria on Tuesday, June 13th beginning at 6:00 PM.

All team coaches, members, managers, sponsors, scorekeepers, referees and parents are invited to attend.

The event will be potluck with awards to be presented to MVPs.

Team members are being asked to provide enough food to feed six to eight people. The meal details are broken down in this manner: Grade 8 Boys/Girls are to bring salads with main courses from Grade 9-10 Boys/Girls. Senior Boys are responsible for desserts and Senior Girls will also provide main courses.

Meth Forum planned

The South Similkameen Anti-Crystal Meth Initiative in cooperation with Upper Similkameen Indian Band and RCMP will be presenting a Forum on Crystal Meth.

The presentation, titled 'Let's Be Crystal Clear' will be part of the Hedley Community Forum on Thursday, June 15th from 6:30 to 8:00 PM in Chuchuwayha Hall.

Village of Keremeos Councillor Manfred Bauer says the forum is part of a much bigger picture being focused on by the

SSACMI and USIB.

"This will lead to long term projects that benefit future generations and deal with this and other forms of substance abuse."

For more information on the Forum contact RCMP at (250) 490-2373 or USIB at (250) 499-2221. The Hedley Forum is open to anyone interested in learning more and residents from throughout the Similkameen are invited to attend.

Watch for more information in next week's News Leader.

Exam schedule update

Final Exams will take place Thursday, June 22nd and Friday, June 23rd at Similkameen Elementary/Secondary School. Friday, June 23rd is also the final day of school for students unless they have 'incompletes' or are writing Provincial Exams.

The Provincial Exam schedule is as follows: June 21 - English

Literature 12 (9:00 - 11:00 AM), June 22 - English 12 (9:00 - 11:00 AM), Social Studies 11 and Math 12 (1:00 - 3:00 PM), June 23 - Communications (9:00 - 11:00 AM), June 26 - Biology 12 (1:00 - 3:00 PM), June 27 - Geography 12 (9:00 - 11:00 AM), June 28 - Science 10 and French 12 (9:00 - 11:00 AM).

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Health Canada issues advisory

Health Canada is advising consumers not to use any combination of ephedrine and caffeine because of the risk of serious and possibly fatal effects.

Two particular products pose potential health risks, WestPharm Hydro-Lean capsules, and a combination of 4Ever Fit ephedrine and caffeine pills.

Canadians suffering from heart conditions, high blood pressure and diabetes are among those particularly at risk.

WestPharm Hydro-Lean has not been assessed by Health Canada for safety, effectiveness or quality and is not authorized for sale in Canada. It is, however, distributed through the Internet and may have been brought into Canada either by personal importation or other means. Health Canada is working with the Canada Border Services Agency to prohibit further importation of this product.

The 4Ever Fit ephedrine and caffeine pills are packaged in separate bottles, but are sold together in a Convenience Pack. Ephedrine and caffeine are authorized in Canada as separate products, but they are not authorized to be sold or taken in combination. 4Ever Fit Convenience Pack has been recalled from retail stores by the Canadian distributor, 4Ever Fit, due to the risk of serious and potentially fatal effects.

When used in combination with caffeine and other stimulants, ephedrine has caused reported adverse events ranging from dizziness, tremors, headaches and irregularities in heart rate to seizures, psychosis, heart attacks and stroke.

One report of an adverse reaction suspected to be related to the use of Hydro-Lean has been reported to Health Canada. The symptoms

in this case included an elevated heart rate and general discomfort.

All individuals who have used WestPharm Hydro-Lean or the ephedrine and caffeine tablets in the 4Ever Fit Convenience Pack, or any other products containing ephedrine and stimulants such as caffeine, should stop consuming them. Such products should not be used for weight loss, increased energy, body building or any other purpose.

Consumers who believe they have experienced adverse effects from taking these products should consult their health care practitioner. Both ephedra and ephedrine are authorized by Health Canada for use only as a nasal decongestant in over-the-counter cold products. All such authorized products carry an eight-digit Drug Identification Number (DIN) or Natural Product Number (NPN) on the label and should be used only as directed, for short periods of time. Currently, the maximum allowable dosage for ephedrine is 8 mg in a single dose or 32 mg per day. The maximum allowable dosage for ephedra is 400 mg in a single dose or 1,600 mg per day.

Consumers should avoid using unauthorized products that contain ephedra or ephedrine in combination with caffeine or other stimulants because of the health risk. As a source of ephedrine, the label on these products may list: ma huang, Chinese ephedra, ma huang extract, ephedra, Ephedra Sinica, ephedra extract, ephedra herb powder, Sida Cordifolia or ephedra. As a source of caffeine or other stimulants, the label on these

products may list: green tea, guarana, yerba mate, cola nut and yohimbine.

To obtain further information about ephedra/ephedrine, please consult the following document on the Health Canada website: Ephedra/ephedrine - Frequently Asked Questions.

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Health times are changing

More and more physicians these days are open to alternative treatments and new ideas about health. Part of the reason for this is the increase in "superbugs" due to antibiotics. Another part of the change of attitude is due to more research done in recent years revealing problems with medications. A third part of the change comes from patients gaining positive health improvements with alternative therapies.

For all of us, this is highly significant. We are consumers of health care, and we want to be sure we are getting the best care, and the best information available. To do this, we consumers must be alert to what is available not only from traditional medical practice, but from alternative sources.

Some physicians are using both. For example, physicians treating cancer patients are now encouraging them to take vitamin supplements and products which boost the immune system. This is quite different from 25 years ago.

Some of the things we believed to be true about foods is now being questioned, and some of the answers are astonishing to many people.

The changes are coming hard and fast, and this is a good thing. There is one big problem, however. Our health care system is run by bureaucrats and politicians, many of whom see no point in alternative therapies. Sometimes government will fund extremely expensive medications and/or procedures when alternative therapies or supplements could do the job just as well and for a lot less cost to us taxpayers.

What can we do?

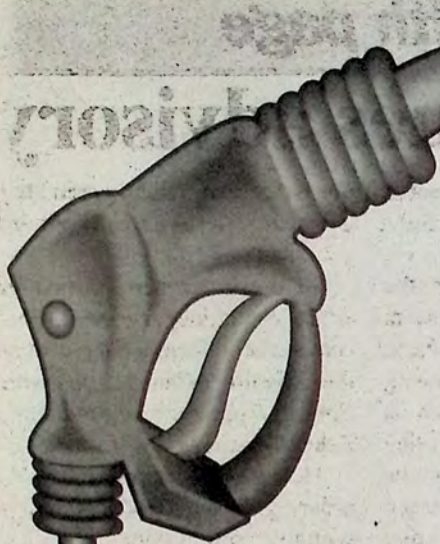
As health care consumers, we can write or phone our MLA and tell him what we know about the alternatives and insist the government funds the alternatives. They owe it to us to do it. We are paying the bills.

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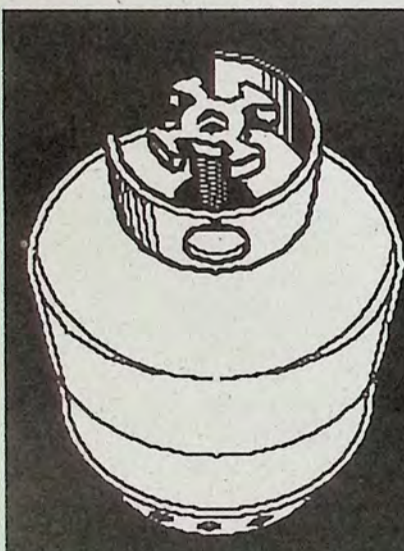


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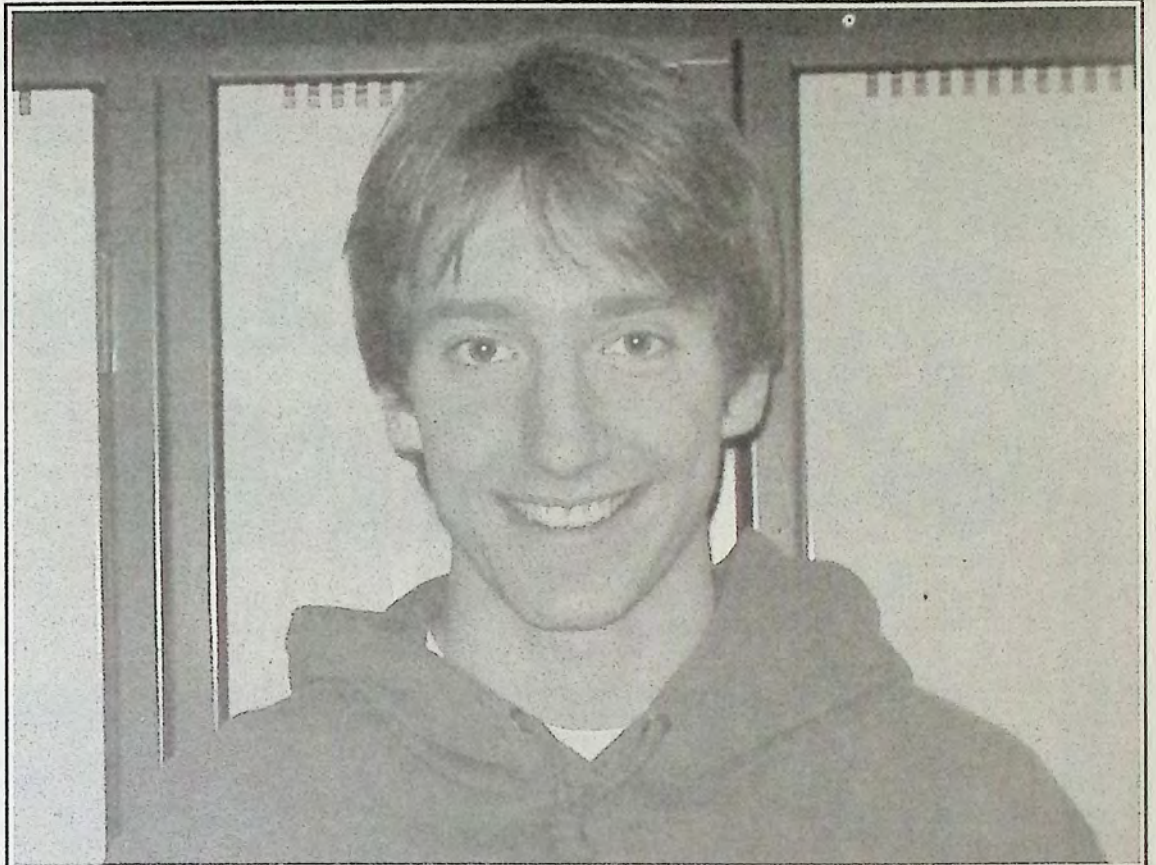
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Racing Days: Back to the Future

Racing Days weekend is beginning to look like the celebration Princeton enjoyed years ago. A lot of fun is shaping up!

The weekend begins with the races at 2:00 PM Friday, June 30.

Racing Days is offering up to \$50,000 in purse money, so the selection of horses should be good. The pari-mutuels will be open before the races begin, and racing forms will be available. The concession will be open, so go to the track early and take a look at the racing form while you enjoy a cup of coffee. There will be a refreshment garden as well.

There is no admission charge at the

gate when you go to the races.

Sweepstake tickets

Rotary Club is part of the racing action. They will be selling sweepstake tickets on the Similkameen Cup, the biggest and best race, and the last of the day. Before the Cup race, tickets will be drawn against the horses. The person whose name is drawn for the winning horse will take home a big purse, but there will be many other prizes.

Pancake breakfast and duck race

Saturday, July 1, begins with the annual Lions Pancake Breakfast at Rotary Park (along the river down from Overwaitea). The Lions will

hold a duck race, and the prizes are good, so buy a fast duck.

Parade

Rotary Club will hold the annual Racing Days Parade at noon on Saturday.

Canada Day

A Canada Day celebration is planned for Cenotaph Park (time is not set yet). Look for more information on this in future issues of the News Leader.

Golf

Golfers can find a game all weekend in the Mixed Tournament. Contact Sharleen Martini at 295-6876.













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Princeton Secondary School Student of the Month for June 2006 is Miranda Grigg. Miranda had been nominated for her efforts in putting together the PSS "Rebel Review" a school paper, which she has worked on exclusively on her own. The PSS PAC sponsors the Student of the Month program.

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United Church welcome Robinson

We invite the community to come and meet Diane at a special reception on June 18th at 12 Noon, following the regular 10:30 AM Worship time. The congregation is officially welcoming Diane as their new staff person. She assumed her position at St. Paul's on May 26th.

Diane was trained as a teacher, and worked in various educational situations. She also was a case-worker for Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Prince George. Diane completed a full year at Vancouver School of Theology.

She has currently been accepted in a new program of the United Church and on completion will be ordained. She is an accomplished musician and experienced in drama.

We are delighted to welcome her to Ministry at St. Paul's United Church together with our Anglican community. Diane grew up in Prince George attending Knox United Church. She has two adult children, who still live in Prince George. She loves horses and cats. Her husband, Ken is also a Minister in training, living and working at Zion United Church in Ashcroft.

Diane will be serving in a half time position. She will be preaching from the 16th to the end of each month. She will be in the office, Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:30 AM to 12 Noon. Please feel welcome to come in and meet

her.
"Diane says she is delighted to join the worshipping community of St. Paul's and the wider community of Princeton."

She loves the scenic beauty of the area and has appreciated the friendliness and warm hospitality she has already experienced in Princeton.
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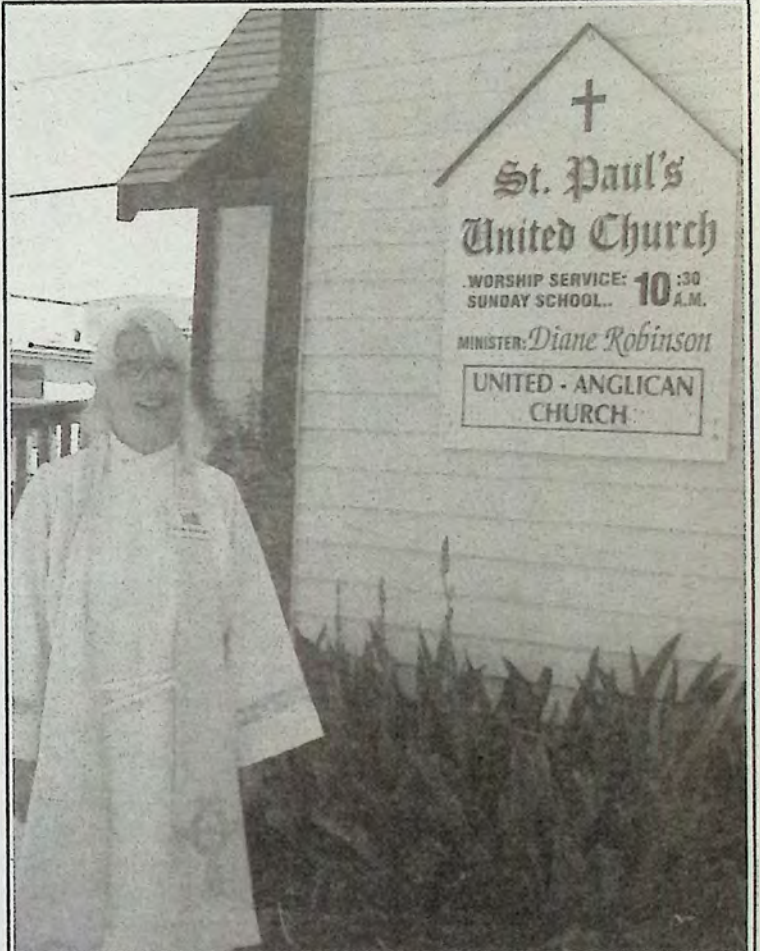


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Diane Robinson is officially being welcomed to the pulpit at St. Paul's United/Anglican Church following the regular worship service on June 18th.

Racing Days tradition continues

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Music, music & more music!

Enjoy a free concert Saturday afternoon. The Kettle Valley Brakemen, along with Gerry McKay, Eric Jacobson, Karen Smart, The Gaels and others will entertain the public on the museum grounds. This event is courtesy of Ed Muckle of Image Emporium.

The theme is "historic songs". Anyone wishing to join the performance should contact Ed at the store or phone 295-7755.

Muckle is grateful for the cooperation of the Museum Society for providing a truly historical setting for the concert. Musicians will have the coach house as their stage, and the stagecoach and antique fire truck

will add to the ambience. Bring your own chair for an afternoon of music. Dance?

John Schneider of Similkameen Vending is trying to organize a Racing Days Dance if he can find a suitable location.

Watch for more information about all of these entertainments as Racing Days approaches.

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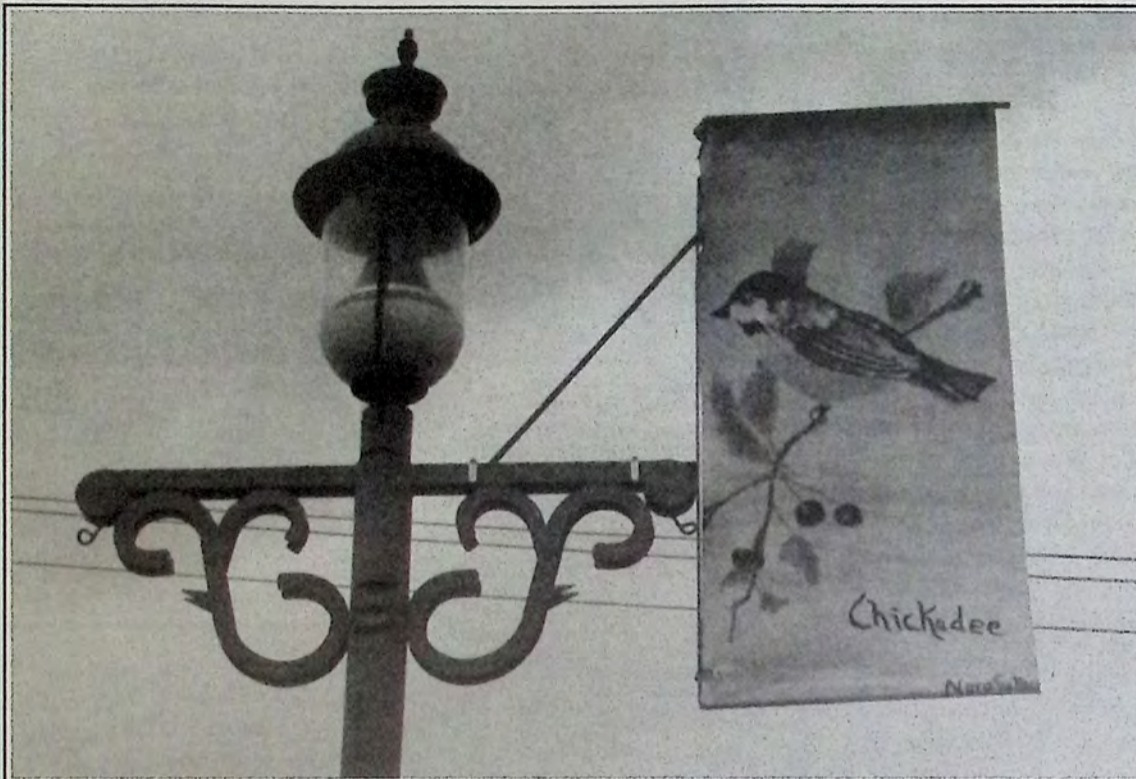
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The annual Veterans Appreciation Day at Princeton Legion last Saturday included a free buffet for vets. The meal was prepared by Canada's only Legion Youth Auxiliary - Princeton's!

weekly entertainment guide

TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 2006 THROUGH MONDAY, JUNE 12, 2006



One of the many colourful banner hanging on lamp standards around Princeton to promote the Meadowlark Festival. Local artists created the banners for Vermilion Forks Field Naturalists.

Naturalists report on their activities

On May 16th, the VFFN held its annual Meadowlark Festival.

Once again, the United Church members prepared an excellent dinner for the 45 people attending. The speaker for the evening was Roseanne Van Ee, her topic Wildflowers of Silver Star.

Roseanne also had an excellent slide presentation. On Friday 2 field trips were held which were attended by mostly people from out of town.

The meeting place was the Museum, where participants were greeted with coffee and muffins. A tour of the museum was conducted. For this service, a donation was made by the Vermilion Forks Field Naturalist to the Museum of: In 2004 - \$25.00, in 2005 - \$50.00 and in 2006 - \$50.00.

The field trips were to Vermilion Bluffs and the HooDoo's, and to the Bird Sanctuary at Swan Lake.

On Friday May 19th the Vermilion Forks Field Naturalists organized two field trips in conjunction with the Meadowlark Festival. Fourteen people from various places including Vancouver, Victoria and Summerland joined Madelon on a hike to Swan Lake.

We had a lovely walk down to the lake with one or two surprises. Madelon opened one of the bluebird nest boxes expecting to show everyone baby bluebirds but instead a flying squirrel dashed out! Flying squirrels are usually nocturnal so it was a treat for the group to be able to have a good look at it.

The second surprise was a pair of garter snakes which eventually disappeared down a hole in the ground. There were about 17 painted turtles sunning themselves by the lake and several different ducks

on the lake, all together. We saw 25 different bird species and many wild flowers, everyone agreed that it had been a very interesting and enjoyable morning.

In the afternoon Joan and Trish took a group of 17 people on a hike through the tunnel and along the Trans Canada Trail as far as the HooDoo's, this took quite a time as there were many stops along the way to admire the beautiful wildflowers, anemone, scarlet gilia and penskemon being the most colorful and several different birds includ-

ing yellow warblers, spotted towhee, four species of swallows and a western tanager. The one that caused the most interest was a female harlequin duck on the river.

The sun shone as we passed the Vermilion Bluffs and they looked magnificent, further along the trail there was a rubber boa sunning itself on the trail! It is always a pleasure to show people from out of town the interesting and beautiful areas that we have around Princeton.

- submitted

VFFN program info

The National Parks of North and South India is the subject that Jo Anne and Huey McKenzie are sharing with us at our June 12th regular meeting.

They have travelled to the moist jungles of Kerala, and the oak and pine forested slopes of the Himalayas. The public is always welcome to attend.

Our evening programs start at 7:30 following our regular business

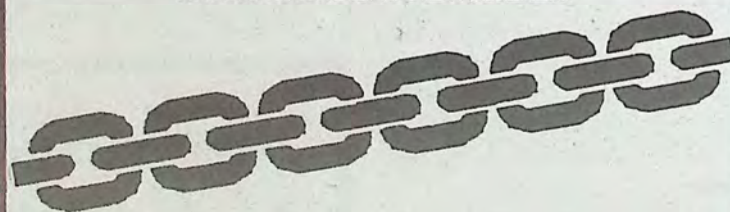
meeting. We meet at Riverside Centre.

Hike for June 17th Snow Patch to the Sand Hill. A fairly flat hike downhill trip from Snow Patch to the Sand Hill on the Coalmont Road.

There should be lots of birds and wildlife. Bring your binoculars and come with Irene Logan (call 295-3575 if planning to attend).

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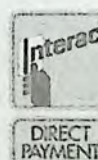
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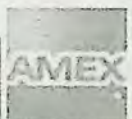
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Managing nuisance deer in urban settings

- Submitted by Brian Harris, Wildlife Biologist, Ministry of Environment, Penticton

Introduction

The Okanagan Region is a roughly triangular shape extending from the USA border between Manning Park and Christina Lake north to Mara Lake. The dry and mild climate is attractive to people to live and work and supports significant agriculture ventures. There is also a wide diversity of wildlife including two species of deer (mule and white-tailed).

The normal pattern for mule deer is to spend the spring, summer and fall dispersed throughout the mountains, while white-tailed deer may remain closer to the valley bottoms. However, when the deep snow of winter arrives, deer move to lower elevations to find food, shelter and safety. Typical deer winter range is low elevation, south facing slopes and those are often the same slopes where humans choose to live. Deer have followed this pattern for thousands of years. What has changed recently, though, is that the winter range is no longer covered with fir trees, Saskatoon bushes and native grasses. The deer now encounter highways and houses and back yards with fruit trees, rose bushes and other ornamental and agricultural plants. When spring arrives, the natural behavior is for the deer to return to the high country. However, some deer have become accustomed to the feed associated with humans and are now year round residents in urban and semi-rural areas. Small numbers of deer are normally tolerated by people, but as the local deer numbers increase, so do crop damage and concerns and requests for action. Deer remain in residential settings because they feel protected from predators and there is an abundance of food. At some point, the level of deer damage becomes unacceptable. There are limited steps that the Ministry of Environment can take, but the long term solution is for residents to make their community less attractive to deer.

HUMAN HEALTH AND SAFETY CONCERNS

Human Health Issues

Deer carry ticks and other parasites, but according to Dr. Helen Schwantje, the Provincial Wildlife Veterinarian, deer are not currently considered a significant source of infectious diseases that can be transmitted to humans or domestic animals.

Human Safety Issues

Deer are not recognized as dangerous wildlife, but they must be given respect and space. Deer normally react defensively and most often flee from perceived threats. However they are intelligent animals and can learn that humans or even smaller dogs are not threats. Deer are wild animals and does can be aggressively protective of their fawns. Any physical contact from an aggressive deer should be reported to the Conservation Officer Service (1-800-663-9453) for appropriate action.

Attracting Predators

Although cougars do attack humans, such events are rare because cougars

are wary and normally avoid human activity. Cougars prey on deer and thus may be attracted into towns where there are deer. It is likely, though that domestic stock and pets are the attractive prey, thus cougars could be encountered in a town regardless of the presence of deer. A cougar in a town should be reported to the Conservation Officer Service hotline (1-800-663-9453).

PROTECTING CROPS AND LANDSCAPING

Policy

The Problem Wildlife Management Policy (4-7-04.01) states that Ministry of Environment will: "control wildlife which threatens or causes significant damage or harm to man or his property; but wildlife will generally not be controlled before acceptable husbandry, food or waste storage practices, or agricultural operations, are instituted to prevent problems from occurring." So it is incumbent upon the landowner to make reasonable efforts to protect his property from deer damage prior to action by Ministry staff.

Fencing

For fencing details and designs, see <http://wdfw.wa.gov/wlm/living/deer.htm>. Woven wire fencing is the most effective protection from browsing deer. To be effective, though, the fence must be a minimum 2.5m high. Electric fencing can be a barrier to deer, but must be maintained. To be effective, 8 strands of electrified wire should be spaced over 1.5m height. Cages or mini fences can be installed around specific shrubs that the landowner wants protected. Netting that is normally sold to protect berries and fruit from birds can be an effective temporary barrier to browsing deer.

Repellents

Chemical mixtures sprayed onto plants give a taste or odor that is disagreeable to deer. A recipe for a homemade deer repellent can be found at <http://wdfw.wa.gov/wlm/living/deer.htm>. Commercial repellents such as Plantskydd are available at major garden supply centres (Art Knapp, Rona, and Canadian Tire) which claim to provide protection for months.

CanRepel (www.canrepel.com) sells a monthly deer repellent service to homeowners in the Okanagan. There are motion sensor devices attached to a water sprinkler (one brand is called Scarecrow which the company claims is effective at scaring deer from a yard).

Deer Resistant Plants

A list of these plants can be found at the following website: <http://wdfw.wa.gov/wlm/living/deer.htm/landscaping>

DEER CONTROL OPTIONS

Trapping and Moving Deer

The Ministry of Environment manages wildlife resources at the population level, not normally at the individual animal or local level unless there is a threat to human health or safety or crops. There are many technical difficulties with trapping deer including stress to the animals, as well as the potential for spreading disease and

parasites to the release site. The critical issue, however, is that as long as there is a source of high quality food located on their winter range, wild deer will continue to be attracted to town and the Ministry would be into a perennial trapping program. Deer/human interactions in suburban areas have become so widespread in the province that the Ministry resources would be overwhelmed by such requests. In addition there are well-meaning people in most communities purposely feeding deer, which would largely nullify translocation efforts.

Hunting Deer

It is the mandate of the Ministry of Environment to provide hunting recreation and a sustainable harvest of game. This is achieved primarily by manipulating the hunting seasons. While the hunting regulations apply to all game animals deer management options in the Okanagan Region have been hampered by private land, No Hunting restrictions and local Government firearm bylaws. Hunters typically avoid hunting near residences, so even increasing the hunting season in adjacent areas would not likely provide relief from nuisance deer.

It is possible to have a Limited Entry Hunt for deer, directed at specific private properties and adjacent Crown Land (usually within 400 metres). In this way, the number of hunters can be controlled and the hunting effort directed at problem areas. The Ministry can administer the hunt, but the local government Council must:

- identify the areas or properties where this hunt could be carried out,
- waive or modify firearm or hunting restrictions to allow a hunt
- ensure that there is general community for such a hunt

Educating Homeowners

It is important that homeowners understand the consequences of attracting deer into town. Feeding can increase the dependence of deer on people, lead to aggressive behavior and facilitate disease transmission. In response to these concerns, several communities in Canada and the USA (including Princeton) have instituted deer-feeding bans.

In Summary

This is not an easy situation to resolve. Deer are long-term residents of both remote and semi rural areas, and like the deer, humans will have to adapt to co-exist with wildlife using the same piece of land. From the humans perspective, successful co-existence could involve:

- selecting landscaping plants that are unpalatable to deer.
- educating adults and children on how to react to wildlife.
- building suitable fences for worry-free play areas and enclosing gardens.
- making deer unwelcome near your residence.
- acquiring an assertive dog (but keeping it under control).
- using scare devices or repellents
- never feeding deer and educating neighbors who do.
- making hunters feel welcome to hunt legally close to town.

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7:00 am WTBS (3) ★★½ "The Whole Nine Yards" (2000, Comedy) (PA) Bruce Willis. A hit man in the Witness Protection Program and his next-door neighbor team up to find out who is trying to kill them. (DVS)
10:00 am CITY (29) "Sleeping Dogs" (1998, Science Fiction) Scott McNeil. A jewel thief and his young female companion square off against the psychotic leader of a crime syndicate. (D)

EVENING

9:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★★ "The Thomas Crown Affair" (1999, Suspense) Pierce Brosnan. A billionaire looking for new challenges attracts the attention of an investigator when a priceless Monet is stolen. (D)
10:06 pm CITY (29) ★★ "Varsity Blues" (1999, Comedy-Drama)

James Van Der Beek. When the star quarterback is injured, a rigid high-school football coach expects an irreverent player to lead the team to victory. (D)

11:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Entrapment" (1999, Suspense) (PA) Sean Connery. A veteran thief is wary of his nubile young partner as they plan a Y2K heist that will yield them billions of dollars. (D)

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10:00 am CITY (29) ★★½ "Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid" (1982, Comedy) Steve Martin. A gumshoe hunts a Nazi for a svelte client and meets rough characters clipped from 1940s films. (D)

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY (29) ★★½ "Cheaper by the Dozen" (2003, Comedy) Steve Martin. Premiere. While his wife is away on business, a college-football coach must handle the

chaos surrounding his 12 children. (D)

8:00 pm WTBS (3) ★½ "Sweet November" (2001, Romance) Keanu Reeves. A self-absorbed workaholic meets a vivacious free spirit who promises to change his life within one month. (D)

10:06 pm CITY (29) ★ "The Patriot" (1998, Action) Steven Seagal. A doctor seeking an antidote to a lethal virus is taken hostage by militia members in his quarantined town.

10:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Angel Eyes" (2001, Drama) (PA) Jennifer Lopez. A Chicago policewoman with memories of child abuse meets a man who saw his family die in a car accident. (D)

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TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 2006

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Community Calendar

JUNE

- 14 - PSS Athletic Banquet, 5:30 PM
- 24 - Eagle Lite Ultra, Keremeos
- 27 - PSS Awards Ceremony
- 30 - Racing Days
- 30 - Princeton Schools close for Summer Break

JULY

- 1 - Canada Day Celebrations
- 1 - Rotary Club Parade, 12 Noon, Princeton

AUGUST

- 5, 6 - Tulameen Family Fun Days
- 5 - 50th Anniversary of Incorporation, Keremeos
- 6 - Kars Under the K - Keremeos

SEPTEMBER

- 2, 3, 4 - Slo-Pitch Tournament, Hedley
- 4 - Labour Day
- 9, 10 - Princeton Fall Fair, Princeton Fairgrounds
- 16 - Similkameen Sizzle, Keremeos
- 17 - Terry Fox Run, Keremeos/Hedley/Princeton

OCTOBER

- 9 - Thanksgiving Day
- 14 - Logan's Run, Apex

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

- * Otter Valley Fish & Game Club regular meetings 3rd Saturday of month, noon, at clubhouse
- * Similkameen Christian Riders meet at Dairy Queen every Wednesday evening at 6 pm for a ride. To join, show up
- * Princeton Writers Group meets every second and fourth Thursday 7pm at Riverside Wellness Centre
- * 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 2nd Wednesday of the month, 7:00 PM, Skills Centre.
- * Learn How To Relax and Meditate Group meets Tuesday, 7 PM at Riverside Centre. Last Tuesday of the month will feature a Spiritual Movie.
- * U'th Group 7 PM, 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Living Water Church.
- * U'th Social Night 7 PM, 2nd and 4th Fridays, Living Water Church

thursday movies

MORNING

- 7:00 am WTBS (3) ★½ "Sweet November" (2001, Romance) Keanu Reeves. A self-absorbed workaholic meets a vivacious free spirit who promises to change his life within one month. (E)
- 10:00 am CITY (29) ★★½ "Cheaper by the Dozen" (2003, Comedy) Steve Martin. While his wife is away on business, a college-football coach must handle the chaos surrounding his 12 children. (E)
- 11:30 am A&E (9) ★★ "The Witches of Eastwick" (1987, Fantasy) Jack Nicholson. Three witchy New England women innocently conjure up the perfect man, who is much more than he seems. (E)

EVENING

- 8:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Gladiator" (2000, Historical Drama) (PA) Russell Crowe. Condemned to arena fights by corrupt Roman leader Commodus, Gen. Maximus seeks revenge for his family's deaths. (E)
- 10:06 pm CITY (29) ★★ "A Perfect Murder" (1998, Mystery) Michael Douglas. A commodities broker persuades his wife's lover to kill her in order to inherit her trust fund.
- 11:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Gladiator" (2000, Historical Drama) (PA) Russell Crowe. Condemned to arena fights by corrupt Roman leader Commodus, Gen. Maximus seeks revenge for his family's deaths. (E)

friday movies

MORNING

- 7:00 am WTBS (3) ★★ "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids" (1989, Fantasy) (PA) Rick Moranis. Four miniaturized youngsters brave assorted dangers as they make their way to safety through an inventor's yard. (E)
- 10:00 am CITY (29) ★★ "Beyond Suspicion" (1993, Suspense) Markie Post. A woman risks her life to help a federal agent trap her husband, a small-town dentist with a taste for murder. (E)

AFTERNOON

- 5:00 pm A&E (9) ★★½ "The Shining" (1980, Horror) Jack Nicholson. A writer goes mad while serving as caretaker with his wife and clairvoyant son at a snowbound Colorado hotel. (E)
- CITY (29) ★½ "The Animal" (2001, Comedy) Rob Schneider. When an inept policeman receives animal organs as transplants, he begins to exhibit traits of the donors. (In Stereo) (E)
- WGN (38) ★½ "An American Werewolf in Paris" (1997, Horror) Tom Everett Scott. A U.S. tourist saves a Parisian from suicide, pursues her and gradually discovers her dark secret. (In Stereo) (E)

EVENING

- 6:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Old School" (2003, Comedy) Luke Wilson. Premiere. Three friends try to recapture the fun of their college years by starting their own off-cam-

- pus fraternity. (E)
- 7:30 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Hook" (1991, Fantasy) Dustin Hoffman. Aided by Tinker Bell, a corporate lawyer turns into Peter Pan to rescue his children from Captain Hook.
- 8:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Dumb & Dumber" (1994, Comedy) Jim Carrey. Two intellectually challenged buddies follow a woman to Colorado to return the ransom-filled briefcase she left behind. (E)
- KNOW (5) ★★ "Restoration" (1995, Drama) Robert Downey Jr. In 17th-century England, a hedonistic doctor travels a difficult road after falling out of favor with King Charles II. (E)
- FOX (25) ★½ "The Animal" (2001, Comedy) Rob Schneider. When an inept policeman receives animal organs as transplants, he begins to exhibit traits of the donors. (In Stereo) (E)
- 9:00 pm A&E (9) ★★½ "The Shining" (1980, Horror) Jack Nicholson. A writer goes mad while serving as caretaker with his wife and clairvoyant son at a snowbound Colorado hotel. (E)
- FAM (26) "Pizza My Heart" (2005, Romance) Shiri Appleby. Premiere. The offspring of rival pizzeria owners begin a secret romance despite a family feud that dates back to the old country.
- 10:06 pm CITY (29) "Indecent Disclosure" (2001, Adult) Amy Lindsey. A massage parlor is the perfect setting for two sexy lawyers to tell tales about their libidinous clients.

Horoscopes

June 7 - 14, 2006

- Aries** - This week, your top concerns are home, money, and your neighbourhood. What angers and frustrates you about sports and kids? Are you looking for romance? You bet!
- Taurus** - Things around home keep you active, but be cautious about burns, bruises, cuts. You are happier now than you have been in a long time and you are learning to express it. Enjoy!
- Gemini** - Activity centers around your own neighbourhood now. Siblings may play a big part. News comes about money. Think deeply this weekend - you will gain special insight.
- Cancer** - Watch your spending now. Plans run smoothly, and you keep busy. Your mind is very active, maybe too much so. You talk a lot about self, but ego is attached to what you own.
- Leo** - You can work wonders if you do the right planning and really work. Associates offer help. You are full of ideas. You are going to run into roadblocks soon - planning counts.
- Virgo** - You talk a lot about plans for the future, but right now your career is just too demanding. You may feel frustrated but keep it to yourself. You can do a lot of damage by wrong words.
- Libra** - Career problems ease off. You are ready to associate with more groups on a different level. You may be asked to do a lot of planning and working with others. Take time.
- Scorpio** - Career turns hectic and challenging. You can't afford any time to daydream. Keep on top of information flow and make sure everybody knows what's what. Career advances.
- Sagittarius** - Partner may be dreamy, disorganized or not well this weekend. Take time to understand. Make no joint decisions. Talk about shared resources. Focus on revenue.
- Capricorn** - Discuss resources with partner. Focus on health, job, and recreation. Your job yields benefits. Health improves. Partner's words may surprise you this weekend. Listen well.
- Aquarius** - You may feel others oppose you. Don't take it seriously. They have high egos at this time. Family offers surprises this weekend. Work and job need attention.
- Pisces** - Neighbour or sibling may be full of surprises this weekend. It could be fun. After weekend, stay alert, don't let mind wander. Focus on plans, get down to details. Don't dream!

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Recipe Corner (Recipe #118)

Creamy Fruit Salad

- 1 cup (250 mL) Gay Lea Regular or Low Fat Sour Cream
- 2 tbsp (25 mL) packed brown sugar
- 1 1/2 tsp (7 mL) grated orange rind
- 3 tbsp (45 mL) orange juice
- 2 nectarines, chopped
- 1 peach, chopped
- 1 cup (250 mL) blueberries
- 1 cup (250 mL) raspberries
- 1/4 cup (50 mL) chopped toasted pecans
- 1 tbsp (15 mL) chopped fresh mint (optional)
- Gay Lea Real Whipped Cream

In large bowl, whisk together sour cream, sugar, orange rind and juice. Add nectarines, peach and berries. Stir gently to combine. Sprinkle with pecans and mint, if using. Toss before serving and garnish with whipped cream. Makes 4 to 6 servings. Fruit salads are classic to enjoy during the summer months, why not jazz it up with a sweet sour cream dressing for a creamy addition.

- News Canada

If you have a favourite recipe you would like to share, contact us for details!
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THIS REMINDER COMES FROM THE TOWN OF PRINCETON

THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 2006

	WTBS (3)	CHBC (4)	KNOW (5)	KSPS (6)	KHQ (7)	KREM (8)	A&E (9)	KXLY (10)	BCTV (11)	CITY (12)	YTV (18)	TSN (19)	VTV (22)	DISC (24)	FOX 41	FAM (26)	KTLA (27)	CITY (29)	WGN (33)
6 AM	Dawson's Creek (E)	News (E)	(Off Air)	Body Elec. Boohbah	News (E)	News	(5:30) Movie: "The Witches of Eastwick" (1987) (E)	(5:00) News (E)	News (Live) (E)	(5:00) News (Live) (E)	Monster Mona	(5:00) Tennis: French Open -- Women's Semifinals. From Paris. (Live)	News (E)	Daily Planet (E)	Believers	King (E)	News Calvin, Miller.	Maury (E)	Hillbillies
7 AM	Movie: "Sweet November" (2001) Keanu Reeves. (E)	Life Today	BluesClues	Clifford	Today Luke Perry; Instant face-lifts; "The Wedding Singer". (E)	The Early Show (E)	Witches of Eastwick (1987) (E)	Good Morning America (E)			Boy (E)		Canada AM (E)	Wild Discovery	Libertys	K. Possible	KTLA Morning Show	CityLine (E)	Rockford Files
8 AM	100 Huntley Street (E)	Dora	Hi-5	Dragon	face-lifts; "The Wedding Singer". (E)		City Confidential (E)			100 Huntley Street (E)	SpongeBob			MythBusters (E)	Paid Prog.	Weekend		Close-Up Arts	Matlock "The Buddies"
9 AM	Room	Berenstein	Big World			Discover	Amer. Justice	Regis and Kelly	100 Huntley Street (E)	World Vision (N) (E)	Care Bears		Regis and Kelly	Daily Planet (E)	Fam. Feud	Pooh	Maury (E)	News (E)	Magnum, P.I. (E)
10 AM	Saved-Bell	Pioneers	Little Bear			Discover					Monster				Fam. Feud	PB&J Otter		City	News (E)
11 AM	Cosby	The Price Is Right (E)	Mles BG	Barney	Ellen DeGeneres Show	The Price Is Right (E)	Cold Case Files (E)	The View (N) (E)	World Vision (E)	Room	Rupert	Fishing	The View (N) (E)	African Tightsports (E)	Starting Over (E)	JoJo	Jerry Springer	Movie: "Cheaper by the Dozen" (2003) (E)	News (E)
12 PM	Cosby		Sagwa	Bob Build						Diva Dime	Monsters	Bowling: Men's 10-Pin.	eTalk (E)	Beastly Countdown	Montel Williams (E)	Stanley King (E)	Blind Date	Magnum, P.I. (E)	
1 PM	Harvey	Brown	Canada-History	Mr Rogers	The Tyra Banks Show	Young and the Restless	Self House	Paid Prog.	The Insider	News (Live) (E)	George S.	Triathlon	Balance	How William Shatner	Perry Mason (E)	Recess	Maury (E)	CityLine (E)	Da Vinci's Inquest (E)
2 PM	Home Imp.	Judge J.	Sit-Be Fit	Sit-Be Fit			Movie: "The Witches of Eastwick" (1987) Jack Nicholson.	All My Children (N) (E)	News (Live) (E)	Days of our Lives (N)	Being Ian		Daily	How William Shatner	Recess	Maury (E)	CityLine (E)	Da Vinci's Inquest (E)	
3 PM	Yes, Dear	Doc "Full Disclosure"	Scattering	Painting	Days of our Lives (N)	As the World Turns (N)	One Life to Live (N)	As the World Turns (N)	As the World Turns (N)	Care Bears	PGA Golf: Barclays Classic --	Vicki G.	Vicki G.	Changed the World (E)	Love Lucy	Lloyd	Jerry Springer	Relic Hunter (E)	Cosby
4 PM	Home Imp.	Body	Gaalight	Reading	Passions (N) (E)	Guiding Light (N) (E)	City Confidential (E)	General Hospital (N)	Passions (N) (E)	Mona	First Round. (Live)	Off-Record	Dr. Phil (E)	Greatest Ever... (E)	Love Lucy	Lilo Stitch	Eye Eye	Ellen DeGeneres Show	Moesha
5 PM	Seinfeld	Fear Factor (E)	Bear	Arthur (E)	Brown	Dr. Phil (E)	Amer. Justice	The Tony Danza Show	Young and the Restless	Jacob	Off-Record	Sports		How-Made	Montel Williams (E)	Weekend	What I Like	Home Imp.	
6 PM	Seinfeld		BluesClues	Fetch! With Brown						Battle				How-Made	Little House	Barbarian	8 Rules	Sex & City	MLB Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati Reds. (Live) (E)
7 PM	Raymond	Days of our Lives (N)	Dora	Cyberchas	Judge J.	Oprah Winfrey (E)	Cold Case Files (E)	ABC News	Oprah Winfrey (E)	Tr-Titans	World Cup Pre.	The Tyra Banks Show	Daily Planet (N) (E)	Little House	Barbarian	8 Rules	Friends	Smallville "Hidden"	
8 PM	Raymond		Rolie Polie	Zoboo	Judge J.			News (E)	Global	Mystery	NBA	NBA	Extreme Engineering	Malcolm King of Hill	K. Possible	Sabrina	Smallville "Hidden"	Supernatural (E)	
9 PM	MLB Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros. (Subject to Blackout)	News (Live) (E)	George S.	BBC World	News (E)	News	The First 48 (E)	News (E)	News (E)	News (E)	OddParent	NBA	NBA	King of Hill	Lizzle	My Wife	Supernatural (E)	WGN News at Nine	
10 PM	Stargate SG-1 (E)	Beaker	News-Lehrer	News (E)	News	The First 48 (E)	NBA Basketball: Finals	News (Live) (E)	ET Canada	Being Ian	NBA Basketball: Finals	News (E)	Deadliest Catch (E)	'70s Show	So Little	My Wife	Supernatural (E)	Becker	
11 PM	Jeopardy!	Helmholtz: From Russia with Love	Jeopardy!	Friends	Dallas SWAT (N) (E)	Game 1 -- Teams TBA. (Live)	Entertain	Windfall "Pilot" (N) (E)	ET Canada	Oracle	Game 1 -- Teams TBA. (Live)	eTalk (E)	Breaking Vegas (N)	Simpsons	So Raven	Raymond	Kojak (E)	WGN News at Nine	
12 PM	Will-Grace	Operation Hollywood	Name Earl	Gameshow Marathon	Crossing Jordan (E)	Videos	The Unit "200th Hour"	The Unit "200th Hour"	SpongeBob	Being Ian		Gameshow Marathon	Daily Planet (E)	'70s Show	8 Rules	Smallville "Hidden"	Star! Daily	Becker	
1 PM	Russell Crowe, Joaquin Phoenix.	70s Show	Name Earl	CSI: Crime Scn	The First 48 (E)	Millionaire	Name Earl	Name Earl	15/Love	Sports	World Cup Pre.	You Can Dance	Deadliest Catch (E)	You Can Dance	Brotherly Radio Free	Supernatural (E)	Jimmy Kimmel Live (N)	Funnest Home Videos	
2 PM	Mutant X (E)	The Chieftains: Water From the Well	Moody Blues: Montreux	Windfall "Pilot" (N) (E)	Without a Trace (E)	The First 48 (E)	Entertain	Windfall "Pilot" (N) (E)	News (Live) (E)	Bob	World Cup Pre.	CSI: Crime Scn	Breaking Vegas (E)	News	Popular "Timber!" (E)	KTLA Prime News (E)	Movie: "A Perfect Murder" (1998, Mystery)	Da Vinci's Inquest (E)	
3 PM	Movie: "Gladia..." (PA)	News (E)	Perspectives (E)	Charlie Rose (N) (E)	Tonight	Late Show	Dallas SWAT (E)	News (Live) (E)	ET Canada	Hollywood	SportsCentre (Live) (E)	News (E)	Extreme Engineering	Sex & City	8 Rules	Friends	Eliminate	Paid Prog.	

FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 2006

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6 AM	Dawson's Creek (E)	News (E)	(Off Air)	Body Elec. Teletubbs	News (E)	News	Third Watch (E)	(5:00) News (E)	News (Live) (E)	(5:00) News (Live) (E)	Monster	SportsCentre (E)	News (E)	Daily Planet (E)	Believers	King (E)	News Calvin, Miller.	Maury (E)	Hillbillies
7 AM	Movie: "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids" (1989) (PA)	Life Today	BluesClues	Clifford	Today The best commercials of the year; Natasha Bedingfield. (E)	The Early Show (E)	Third Watch (E)	Good Morning America (E)			Boy (E)	Tennis: French Open -- Women's Semifinals. From Paris. (Live)	Canada AM (E)	Summer: Honeybee	Libertys	K. Possible	KTLA Morning Show	CityLine (E)	Rockford Files
8 AM	100 Huntley Street (E)	Dora	Hi-5	Dragon	face-lifts; "The Wedding Singer". (E)		City Confidential (E)			100 Huntley Street (E)	SpongeBob			American Hot Rod	Paid Prog.	Weekend		At Movies	Matlock "The Scrooge"
9 AM	Room	Berenstein	Big World			Discover	Amer. Justice	Regis and Kelly	100 Huntley Street (E)	World Vision (N) (E)	Care Bears		Regis and Kelly	Daily Planet (E)	Fam. Feud	Pooh	Maury (E)	News (E)	Magnum, P.I. (E)
10 AM	Saved-Bell	Pioneers	Little Bear			Discover					Monster				Fam. Feud	PB&J Otter		City	News (E)
11 AM	Cosby	The Price Is Right (E)	Paddington	Barney	Tennis: French Open --	The Price Is Right (E)	American Justice	The View (N) (E)	World Vision (E)	House	Rupert	Fishing	The View (N) (E)	Fear Fighters "SWAT"	Starting Over (E)	JoJo	Jerry Springer	Movie: "Beyond Suspicion" (1993) Markie Post.	News (E)
12 PM	Cosby		Sagwa	Bob Build						Diva Dime	Monsters	Bowling: Men's 10-Pin.	eTalk (E)	Monster House (E)	Montel Williams (N)	Stanley King (E)	Blind Date	Magnum, P.I. (E)	
1 PM	Harvey	Brown	Sew Fun	Mr Rogers	Men's Semifinals. From Paris. (Live)	Young and the Restless	Third Watch (E)	Paid Prog.	The Insider	News (Live) (E)	George S.	Motoring	Balance-TV	Extreme Engineering	Perry Mason (E)	Recess	Maury (E)	CityLine (E)	Da Vinci's Inquest (E)
2 PM	Home Imp.	Judge J.	Thimbles	Sit-Be Fit			Third Watch (E)	All My Children (N) (E)	News (Live) (E)	Days of our Lives (N)	Being Ian	In Corner	Daily	Extreme Engineering	Weekend				
3 PM	Yes, Dear	Coast Guard Chronicles	Router	Scheewe	Days of our Lives (N)	As the World Turns (N)	Third Watch (E)	One Life to Live (N)	As the World Turns (N)	As the World Turns (N)	Care Bears	PGA Golf: Barclays Classic -- Second Round.	Vicki G.	Breaking Vegas (E)	Matlock (E)	Lloyd	Jerry Springer	Relic Hunter (E)	Cosby
4 PM	Home Imp.	Body	Gaalight	Reading	Passions (N) (E)	Guiding Light (N) (E)	City Confidential (E)	General Hospital (N)	Passions (N) (E)	Mona	Boy (E)	Off-Record	Dr. Phil (E)	Deadliest Catch (E)	Love Lucy	Lilo Stitch	Eye Eye	Ellen DeGeneres Show	Moesha
5 PM	Seinfeld	Legends	Bear	Arthur (E)	Brown	Dr. Phil (E)	Amer. Justice	The Tony Danza Show	Young and the Restless	Jacob	Off-Record	Sports		How-Made	Montel Williams (E)	Weekend	What I Like	Home Imp.	
6 PM	Seinfeld	Mysteria	BluesClues	Fetch! With Brown						Flamingo				How-Made	Little House	Barbarian	8 Rules	Sex & City	Funnest Home Videos
7 PM	Raymond	Days of our Lives (N)	Dora	Cyber	Judge J.	Oprah Winfrey (E)	American Justice	Millionaire	Oprah Winfrey (E)	Tr-Titans	World Cup Soccer: Costa Rica vs. Germany	The Tyra Banks Show	Daily Planet (N) (E)	Little House	Barbarian	8 Rules	Friends	Smallville "Hidden"	
8 PM	Raymond		Rolie Polie	Dragonfly	Judge J.			News (E)	Global	Mystery	NBA	NBA	Blueprint for Disaster	Malcolm King of Hill	K. Possible	Sabrina	Smallville "Hidden"	Supernatural (E)	
9 PM	Friends	News (Live) (E)	George S.	BBC World	News (E)	News	Movie: "The Shining" (1980, Horror) Jack Nicholson, Shelley Duvall, Danny Lloyd. (E)	News (E)	News (E)	News (E)	OddParent	NBA	UFO Stories	'70s Show	Zoey 101	My Wife	Supernatural (E)	WGN News at Nine	
10 PM	Stargate SG-1 (E)	Outta Town	News-Lehrer	News (E)	News	The First 48 (E)	Entertain	Entertain	NUMB3RS "Scorched"	Prank Ptrl Zixx	Being Ian	World Cup Soccer: Ecuador vs. Poland	eTalk (E)	A Haunting (E)	Simpsons	School	Raymond	The Collector	
11 PM	Jeopardy!	Helmholtz: From Russia with Love	Jeopardy!	Friends	Dallas SWAT (N) (E)	Game 1 -- Teams TBA. (Live)	Entertain	Windfall "Pilot" (N) (E)	ET Canada	Oracle	Game 1 -- Teams TBA. (Live)	SportsCentre (Live) (E)	Ghost Whisperer (E)	Daily Planet (E)	Movie: "The Animal" (1991, Fantasy)	"Hook" (1991, Fantasy)	Reba (E)	Jimmy Kimmel Live (N)	Funnest Home Videos
12 PM	Will-Grace	Operation Hollywood	Name Earl	Gameshow Marathon	Crossing Jordan (E)	Videos	The Unit "200th Hour"	The Unit "200th Hour"	SpongeBob	Being Ian		Gameshow Marathon	Daily Planet (E)	'70s Show	8 Rules	Smallville "Hidden"	Star! Daily	Becker	
1 PM	Russell Crowe, Joaquin Phoenix.	70s Show	Name Earl	CSI: Crime Scn	The First 48 (E)	Millionaire	Name Earl	Name Earl	15/Love	Sports	World Cup Pre.	You Can Dance	Deadliest Catch (E)	You Can Dance	Brotherly Radio Free	Supernatural (E)	Jimmy Kimmel Live (N)	Funnest Home Videos	
2 PM	Mutant X (E)	The Chieftains: Water From the Well	Moody Blues: Montreux	Windfall "Pilot" (N) (E)	Without a Trace (E)	The First 48 (E)	Entertain	Windfall "Pilot" (N) (E)	News (Live) (E)	Bob	World Cup Pre.	CSI: Crime Scn	Breaking Vegas (E)	News	Popular "Timber!" (E)	KTLA Prime News (E)	Movie: "A Perfect Murder" (1998, Mystery)	Da Vinci's Inquest (E)	
3 PM	Movie: "Gladia..." (PA)	News (E)	Perspectives (E)	Charlie Rose (N) (E)	Tonight	Late Show	Dallas SWAT (E)	News (Live) (E)	ET Canada	Hollywood	SportsCentre (Live) (E)	News (E)	Extreme Engineering	Sex & City	8 Rules	Friends	Eliminate	Paid Prog.	

saturday movies

MORNING

7:00 am WTBS (3) ★★½ "Lucky Numbers" (2000, Comedy) John Travolta. A TV-weatherman in financial trouble teams with his girlfriend to rig the state lottery. [E]

9:00 am A&E (9) ★★½ "Romy and Michele's High School Reunion" (1997, Comedy) Mira Sorvino. Premiere. With their 10-year class reunion approaching, two brainless buddies decide to pose as successful businesswomen. [E]

9:15 am WTBS (3) ★★½ "O Brother, Where Art Thou?" (2000, Comedy-Drama) (PA) George Clooney. A mysterious lawman tracks three escaped convicts searching for buried treasure in 1930s Mississippi. [E]

11:00 am CITY (29) ★★½ "The Hunt for Red October" (1990, Adventure) Sean Connery. Soviet and American forces give chase when the captain of a Soviet nuclear submarine sets a course for the Maine coast. [E]

11:20 am WTBS (3) ★★½ "The Cable Guy" (1996, Comedy) Jim Carrey. An act of kindness brings a jilted

architect the unwanted friendship of an unbalanced cable-TV installer. [E]

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm FAM (26) ★★½ "Cadet Kelly" (2002, Comedy-Drama) Hilary Duff. A new cadet at a military academy must prove that she is stronger than the upperclassman who wants to break her. [E]

WGN (38) ★★ "The Sixth Man" (1997, Comedy) Marlon Wayans. The ghost of a college basketball player helps his younger brother carry their team to victory. (In Stereo) [E]

1:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Little Nicky" (2000, Comedy) Adam Sandler. The devil's kindhearted son is sent to retrieve his two evil brothers before they raise hell on Earth. [E]

1:40 pm FAM (26) ★★½ "Fly Away Home" (1996, Drama) Jeff Daniels. A Canadian sculptor's young daughter must lead the geese she raised from birth on a migratory flight to North Carolina. [E]

3:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Dumb &

"Dumber" (1994, Comedy) Jim Carrey. Two intellectually challenged buddies follow a woman to Colorado to return the ransom-filled briefcase she left behind. [E]

4:00 pm YTV (18) "Allens In the Wild, Wild West" (1999, Science Fiction) Taylor Locke. Two children set out to free a captured alien mother from poachers after finding her baby in a crashed spaceship. (In Stereo) [E]

KTLA (27) ★★½ "Jeepers Creepers" (2001, Horror) Gina Phillips. A cloaked figure terrorizes two siblings after they discover mutilated bodies in a country drainpipe. (In Stereo) [E]

WGN (38) ★★ "A Time to Kill" (1996, Drama) Sandra Bullock. A Southern lawyer and his legal assistant defend a black man for killing his young daughter's white attackers. (In Stereo) [E]

5:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Old School" (2003, Comedy) Luke Wilson. Three friends try to recapture the fun of their college years by starting their own off-campus fraternity. [E]

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY (29) "The Interrogation of Michael Crowe" (2002, Drama) Ally Sheedy. Based on a true story. California police use questionable

tactics to coerce a murder confession from a 14-year-old boy. [E] (DVS)

7:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "The Replacements" (2000, Comedy) Keanu Reeves. A football coach and his team's owner recruit a ragtag band of has-beens and wannabes after failed negotiations lead to a strike. [E]

8:00 pm KXLY (10) ★★½ "Toy Story 2" (1999, Adventure) Voices of Tom Hanks. Animated. When a toy collector kidnaps Woody, Buzz Lightyear and the other toys band together to bring him home. (In Stereo) [E]

9:00 pm KNOW (5) "Last Bus to Woodstock" (1988, Mystery) John Thaw. Inspector Morse uncovers a hotbed of passion and corruption as he sleuths the murder of an insurance office secretary. [E]

FAM (26) ★★ "Money for Nothing" (1993, Drama) John Cusack. An unemployed longshoreman finds a bundle of cash that fell off an armored car. Based on a true story. [E]

CITY (29) ★★½ "The Hunt for Red October" (1990, Adventure) Sean Connery. Soviet and American forces give chase when the captain of a Soviet nuclear submarine sets a course for the Maine coast. [E]

9:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Stripes" (1981, Comedy) Bill Murray. A lazy

New York cabby quits his job and convinces his bored buddy they should join the Army. [E]

WGN (38) ★★ "He Got Game" (1998, Drama) Denzel Washington. A high-school basketball sensation is reunited with his estranged father while deciding where he should attend college. (In Stereo) [E]

10:39 pm FAM (26) ★★½ "Hero" (1992, Comedy-Drama) Dustin Hoffman. An anonymous loser sees another man get credit for his rescuing of a TV newswoman and others from a plane crash. [E]

11:00 pm KNOW (5) "Kings In Grass Castles" (1998, Drama) (Part 4 of 4) Stephen Dillane. Chronicling 75 years in the lives of an Irish family who established roots in 19th-century Australia. [E]

11:45 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Little Nicky" (2000, Comedy) Adam Sandler. The devil's kindhearted son is sent to retrieve his two evil brothers before they raise hell on Earth. [E]

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sunday movies

MORNING

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A&E (9) ★★½ "The Witches of Eastwick" (1987, Fantasy) Jack Nicholson. Three witchy New England women innocently conjure up the perfect man, who is much more than he seems. [E]

11:00 am CITY (29) ★★½ "Wrongfully Accused" (1998, Comedy) Leslie Nielsen. A classical violinist takes the fall for his benefactor's murder and tries to clear his name while on the run. [E]

(1996, Comedy-Drama) Shaquille O'Neal. A gigantic genie adapts to modern society while waiting for a troubled 12-year-old to request his three wishes. [E]

1:00 pm KTLA (27) ★★ "Phantoms" (1998, Horror) Peter O'Toole. A British professor comes to the aid of vacationing sisters who discover eerie killings in a Colorado ski town. [E]

1:34 pm FAM (26) ★★½ "Air Bud: Seventh Inning Fetch" (2002, Comedy) Kevin Zegers. The golden retriever joins a middle-school baseball team and searches for his missing offspring. [E]

2:00 pm VTV (22) "Hard to Forget" (1998, Mystery) Polly Shannon. A Chicago detective asks a woman in South Africa to help trap the killer of her identical twin. (In Stereo) [E]

2:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "The Replacements" (2000, Comedy) Keanu Reeves. A football coach and his team's owner recruit a ragtag band of has-beens and wannabes after failed negotiations lead to a strike. [E]

3:00 pm KTLA (27) ★★½ "An American Werewolf in Paris" (1997, Horror) Tom Everett Scott. A U.S. tourist

saves a Parisian from suicide, pursues her and gradually discovers her dark secret. [E]

4:00 pm YTV (18) ★★½ "The Wild Thornberrys Movie" (2002, Comedy) Voices of Lacey Chabert. Animated. Eliza, who communicates with animals, tries to stop deadly poachers with the help of a chimp, Darwin. (In Stereo) [E]

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CITY (29) ★★½ "8 Mile" (2002, Drama) Eminem. Premiere. Living with his destitute mother, a young man in Detroit tries to overcome obstacles and achieve success as a rapper. [E]

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9:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" (1982, Comedy) Sean Penn. Students in a Southern California town divide their time between high school and the neighborhood shopping mall. [E]

KNOW (5) ★★½ "Lost for Words" (1998, Drama) Pete Postlethwaite. A son remains devoted to his ailing mother despite his personal problems. [E]

VTV (22) "Doomstown" (2006, Drama) Chris "K.C." Collins. Premiere. A man searches for answers after an attempt on his life kills his best friend. (In Stereo) [E] (DVS)

FAM (26) ★ "A Fine Mess" (1986, Comedy) Ted Danson. An aspiring actor and a roller-skating waiter become entangled in a race-fixing racket. [E]

10:30 pm FAM (26) ★½ "Wildier Napalm" (1993, Comedy-Drama) Debra Winger. A man who can start fires by thought has a chance at reconciliation with his equally talented but estranged brother. [E]

11:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "High School High" (1996, Comedy) Jon Lovitz. An idealistic teacher leaves a comfortable position at a private school to turn inner-city hoodlums into scholars. [E]

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SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 2006

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MONDAY, JUNE 12, 2006

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

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MORNING

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EVENING

8:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Galaxy Quest" (1999, Science Fiction) (PA) Tim Allen. Believing them to be real heroes, aliens enlist cast members of a sci-fi TV series to help save their people.

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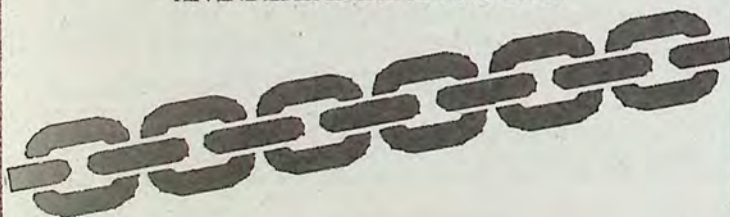
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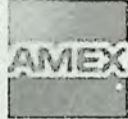
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my turn

There is no simple solution

We knew from the beginning that the deer problem in our community was a complex issue. We didn't expect it to become more complicated and confusing following the public meeting held last Monday night.

For those keeping score, it was the FOURTH meeting on the issue. There were a lot of frustrated residents who shared their stories and detailed encounters with deer at the meeting.

Fingers were pointed (unfairly) at elected officials and too much regulation and poor products designed and promoted as way to keep deer from eating your garden.

There were more than enough convincing stories about how bad the situation has become in and around our community.

We are thankful that the only encounters we've had is having to call our dogs inside to keep them from barking at the uninterested deer munching on trees along our fenceline.

We were guilty a few years ago of trying to help the deer winter by providing a few treats in our yard - until we determined (through education) that we were doing a bad thing and have never fed them (intentionally) since.

We can't help the fact that they like one of our trees and have figured out how to use our basket-weave fence to their advantage. We've considered cutting the tree down, but the shade it provides in Summer is more valuable - we think.

All we learned at last Monday's public meeting is that residents should quit making Princeton attractive to the deer. It's a complex issue because in a year or two we'll be talking about making Princeton less attractive to yellow-bellied marmots, and years after that making Princeton less attractive to crows who go through garbage...where will it end?

We understand the frustration displayed at the meeting and wish there was a simple solution, but it's obvious there isn't one. It's going to take time for residents to learn how to make Princeton less attractive to deer.

We only hope it doesn't mean the only time we'll see deer in the future is in a game farm.

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your turn

You could say there's something about Harry

Dear Editor:

No one wants to bellyache continually, no not even this curmudgeon! However, it is time that someone spoke up for the residents of the Princeton-Summerland Road. They've had more than their fair share of neglect.

Let's start with the (paved?) portion of this road. In the ten plus years I've lived here, it's never been pothole free and no one seems to give a damn -- least of all the provincial government and their contractors.

We keep hearing of our unparalleled economic boom. Well, how about sharing some of this bonanza with us here in the boondocks?

In the past two months I've lost count of our electrical power interruptions. It is becoming routine to wake in the morning and reset all

the clocks and timers. One day last month I had to go to town for a hot meal because the power was off for eight hours. Before I moved here I had forty years of uninterrupted service from BC Hydro (y'know, one of those public utilities that the entrepreneurs love to bash).

Well, maybe it's time to have some of that good old fashioned government monopoly take over what's left of privately delivered power in this province.

My next gripe is about the last few days without telephone and internet service. I'm not really sure who is responsible for this debacle. However, I did see a monstrous tree-falling machine with an escort truck, throwing wood chips big enough to cause unsuspecting motorists to swerve into the ditch.

Speaking with the machine's

escort, I was told that this machine provided the most efficient removal of underbrush, and they were simply clearing under the power lines.

Whether these men cut the phone lines I can't say, but I can tell you that someone in power management is responsible for extreme overkill as well as wasting much money. As for the phone company, I keep hearing this echo in my head telling me of their record profits while their workforce was locked out last year.

Well, there was no lockout happening while we were incommunicado last week. Perhaps our privately owned phone company needs to be reminded that some provinces run phones as public utilities and are also much more efficient.

- HPToews, Princeton

Letter To The Editor

Langley man writes open letter

Dear Princeton Mayor and Councillors,

I just heard the morning CBC radio news report and the controversy surrounding the method your contractor uses to put down your unwanted pets.

I support the humane shooting of pets provided it's always done properly. I'm 67, a retired high school teacher, and a hunter familiar with firearms.

There's absolutely nothing inhumane about using a 22 calibre with long-rifle cartridge. It's very efficient and inexpensive. Over more than 50 years, I've had to put down ailing pets including

one of my best horses. Each time I've shed a few tears. It's never easy, but must be done.

I'll admit I'm an odd fellow in these modern times, for I believe we should all have the beneficial experience of raising our farm animals (and pets), caring for them, dispatching them, butchering them and preparing them for the table. Today's urban society has become too far removed from reality.

Both of my grandmothers killed, drew, plucked and prepared poultry for the family table as part of their work in the home.

As a boy, I recall holding the

birds' legs while my mother dropped the axe. This is still common in today's Third World.

You choose the best way to put down your community's unwanted pets.

And feel no guilt about it. Simply point your fingers to those who create your problem, those fail to love and support our animal friends.

You'll face no criticism from this Langley resident if you stick by your guns.

Ask your vets to neuter dogs and cats at cost, and raise the licence fees for un-neutered pets.

- Larri Woodrow, Langley

Current Comment:

What do you know about a society?



Dawn Johnson
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Most of us belong, at one time or another, to a society. That is, we are members of an organization incorporated under the Society Act of British Columbia. I have the job of updating the constitution and bylaws of a society of which I am a member. This is no easy task, so I decided to order a copy of the Society Act and Regulations. I learned a lot.

A society cannot, under the Act, form to carry on a business, trade, industry or profession for profit or gain, nor can a society in B.C. operate a hospital or a boarding home for minors, nor any other facility for minors, without the consent of the Minister of Health. A society may not be formed for the purpose of paying benefits or rendering services without the written consent of the Financial Institutions Commission.

A society is a corporation and its members are members of a corporation, but monies of a society may not be divided into member shares, and no member of a society shall have any gain, profit or dividend from the society. Further, any society registered in British Columbia cannot be a secret society. When a society is incorporated, the registrar publishes a notice of incorporation.

No personal liability

In British Columbia, no individual member is liable for a debt or liability of the society. However, a director may be held liable for a debt if it cannot be shown that the director acted honestly and in good faith, within the law, and in the best interests of the society. There is an exception to this rule: if a society has fewer than three members for more than six months, the members are personally liable for the society's debts.

This does not mean a society cannot have debts, or capital, and it does not mean a society does not have to pay its debts.

Use of a society's money

Part 4, 32 of the Society Act: The funds and property of a society must be used and dealt with only for its purposes in accordance with its bylaws.

Let us suppose you belong to a society whose stated purpose is to raise funds to donate to a child-

ren's charity. This means you cannot use the funds for any other purpose, including flowers for a sick member, paying for members' meals at a banquet, or giving funds to the SPCA. This does not mean the society's members may not individually donate toward flowers for a sick member or to give to the SPCA, but the money of the society must be used only for its stated purpose.

We often hear the term "conflict of interest" bandied about, but many people do not understand what the term means. When it applies to a society, conflict of interest means financial gain of some kind to a society member, particularly through the awarding of contracts. The simple way to avoid this is to give the member no part in the decision-making process.

It is not against the law for a society to give a contract to a member or members, providing those involved do not make the decision, and that the contract is reasonable and fair to the society.

Conflict of interest of a member can apply directly or indirectly. Suppose the society you belong to has two bids for a contract, and one of the bids comes from your brother. That is an indirect conflict and you must, by law, disclose this interest and excuse yourself from any part in making the decision.

Did you know that a society must keep a register of its members? Not just a list of members, but a register giving the full name and residential address, the date when the person becomes a member or ceases to be a member, and which class of member (e.g. regular, honorary, life). It is against the law

to fail to comply with this section of the Act. This is the secretary's job.

Members and directors are entitled to see all documents, including financial records, of the society, upon making an appointment to do so. Members and directors are entitled to copies of any document on payment of a charge not to exceed 50 cents per page.

The Society Act has a section called Schedule B which defines what must be done in compliance with the law.

A society may have its own bylaws, but these cannot contravene the Society Act.

Any person may apply to become a member of a society, and if application is accepted, and dues are paid, that member has voting rights. Every new member is to be given a copy of the constitution and bylaws of the society.

A quorum, under the Act, is three members, unless the society has a bylaw requiring more than three to form a quorum.

Schedule B sets out everything a society must do, under law. My copy is the most recent, updated to December 31, 2004. The updated legislation and/or regulations does not invalidate things a society may have done, or not done, prior to changes to the Act, but present conduct of a society should comply with the updated version.

I suggest it may be valuable for a society to have the most recent edition of the Society Act and regulations. This is available from Crown Publications, 106 Ontario Street, Victoria, B.C. V8V 1M9 for under \$18.56 (includes postage). These documents are well worth having for any society.

Heart Food

by Dave Machin

There is a particular phrase I've heard spoken many times over the years and I like it less and less every time I hear it. Maybe you've heard it too. When circumstances seem to fall short of what God has promised in His word, you hear, "Well, you have to remember, God is in control." As spiritual as that phrase might sound, it really bothers me. It's not that I don't believe God is in control. Certainly He is. According to Webster's dictionary control or sovereign means "above or superior to all others, supreme in power, rank or authority." Without question God is indeed all of those things but all too often when people make reference to God being in control or sovereign, what they are actually saying is "You never know what God will do; after all, He's all powerful and totally independent, so He does whatever He wants whenever He wants. The problem with that view of sovereignty is it releases us of all responsibility. After all; if God is sovereign, He will do what He wants anyway, so we might as well go watch television and forget about it, right? Wrong!! After many years of studying the word and preaching the gospel I've come to realize that God does very few things - if any - in this earth without man's cooperation. Even though it belongs to God it is man's by delegated authority and man has been given responsibility. According to Psalm 8:6 God Himself put mankind in charge so He does not intervene in the affairs whenever He wants. He respects the dominion and authority He has given us. So until man's lease on this planet expires. God restricts His power on the earth, taking action only when asked to do so. Since the people who do the asking are often very quiet people who do their praying in secret, it may appear at times that God simply acts on His own. But regardless of appearances, the Bible teaches that God's connection with man is a prayer and faith connection. When you see Him act in a mighty way, you can be sure there was someone praying and believing to bring Him on the scene. For God is good, His word is good and good all the time.

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Letter To The Editor

Resident reflects on deer issue

To The Editor;

I was thinking about a few things like if you get a house near the golf course you will get some balls in your yard or, they might hit your car.

If you get a house near a lake, a creek or a river at the run off you could have a little water really close

by or in your house. If you leave the city because of the noise, pollution and crime and move to the country like Princeton, there is no pollution, very little crime, not much traffic, you will have squirrels, chipmunks, and yes deer in your yard.

To me that is better than thieves

and pot heads, at least its safer to walk down the street and have to watch and worry all the time.

To me the people in a small town have time to say hello. Anyway everyone needs a little deer (dear) in life.

That's it.

Betty Gaudette, Princeton

Letter To The Editor

Still more on the deer issue

To The Editor;

RE: Public Deer Meeting

While many of us were pleased and encouraged by the number of the people who attended the public meeting and after digesting all the information pro and con it was obvious that no 'made in Princeton' solutions other than educating the public and chasing the deer away was forthcoming.

The wildlife people were sympathetic to our concerns and dilemma; however they didn't have any immediate solutions as it is a very complicated issue. It seems that public safety was disregarded.

There is no excuse for elected officials and those in authority to ignore the complaints of attacks on people and pets. It's time to wake up to this very serious issue before someone is badly injured or worse.

It is disheartening to see our property, once our pride and joy become damaged deer havens. Our quality of life is being compromised and declining due to the anxiety and stress of the encounters with deer in and outside our property, as well as concerns regarding the increased sightings of cougars and other predators who stalk the deer looking for dinner.

Actually, I came away from the meeting thinking that this was to be my last effort of trying to get some resolution for the deer problem.

And that the only solution for us was to move to another community.

Then an article regarding "Elk in Banff National Park" from a friend, gave my tired soul encouragement and hope.

In Banff National Park the problems with elk are very similar to ours. In the past 15 years there has been a decline in Aspen and Willow trees, upsetting predator/prey relationships and increased public safety concerns. Historic records indicated that the high number of elk were not prevalent earlier in the area. By 1990 conditions changed, leading to the larger and growing increase in the elk population and intense human activity, which threaten public safety.

Parks Canada and its partners moved quickly on a strategic plan and undertook a series of restoration activities from 1999 to 2003. The number of elk was greatly reduced when Park Wardens captured 251 'Town Elk' (those who had been habitual to town life with humans) and relocated them. Once the animals were moved the numbers of elk in and around the town of Banff (over 500) in 1990 was reduced to less than 200 by 2003.

It restored the natural balance of plants, predators, prey and aggressive elk incidents were down from 106 to 19. This certainly gives us

food for thought as well as encourages us to continue lobbying those who have the power to make change. Because there are solutions out there, however it will take dollars, staff time and strategic planning.

Let's take the lead from the visionaries in Banff, doing something is better than doing nothing.

- Joyce Fraser, Princeton

Lozinski earns thanks

To The Editor;

I would like to thank Sgt. Kurt Lozinski for mentioning ATVers as per riding without insurance or riding irresponsibly.

These are the people who give ATVers a bad name.

We at ATV-BC teach responsibility, respect of nature and concern for other people.

Riding is fun and can be enjoyed by many, even paraplegics who can't see the beauty of our Province otherwise.

I would suggest getting the newest issue of Riders West. There is an interesting story titled 'A Second Chance.'

Hope all our members will have a safe and happy summer.

Happy trials to you,

- Richard Lubiak, Princeton



Carlo Roccamatisi, Jr., left, receives his electrical diploma from Gary Johnston, Vice President of Princeton Co-Generation Corp., his sponsor. J. R. was born and raised in Princeton and completed his secondary school education here. He has been employed by Princeton Co-Gen for eight years, the last four of which he has apprenticed in the electrical field. Roccamatisi received his training at Thompson River University . - photo submitted

rock solid kids

by Dan Albas

GETTING YOUR CHILD TO IDENTIFY DANGER

Getting our kids ready for summer requires more than sunscreen and bathing suits; we need to make sure our kids know how to recognize danger and what to do about it. Kids need a reference point of what is safe, what is potentially unsafe and what is clearly dangerous!

Traffic Lights of Safety

Programs like Premier Martial Arts, Kidsafe, an anti abduction and child safety workshop teaches children how recognize danger with the green, yellow, red lights of safety system.

Kids learn to use the same colours of a traffic light as safety lights, to know when they are safe, to use caution, or to know when they are in personal danger.

If a given situation is green, that tells the child it is safe to proceed. If the situation turns to the colour yellow that means they must use caution, be careful and prepared to stop or get help.

If the light turns red, that means danger and do not proceed or you may become hurt in an accident or worse. Kids have to be trained to recognize different situations they are in and be aware when that situation changes from green to yellow or to red. Some examples:

Potential Drowning

Situation: your child is busy swimming and suddenly notices that the water is becoming really deep. He or she realizes that they are quickly getting tired.

These two elements, deep water

and fatigue should set off an alarm- they should return to the shallow water and take a break, which would returns them to a green light.

But if your child was to continue to swim in the deep water, they may find themselves in a dangerous, potentially life threatening red light situation.

Potential Kidnapping:

Situation: You are in your backyard taking your garbage out. Your child is in the house. Someone then knocks at the front door of your house - what is your child's first reaction?

Anytime this happens, children need to understand that this is a yellow safety light and they need to proceed with caution. Kids should never open the door unless they know the person and have gotten your permission to let them in ahead of time.

If your child does not know the person, or it is someone who you have not given permission to be let in, they must never open the door! Even if they say they are a friend, policeman, fireman, or repairman or that you said it would be okay for them to come in, they should go get you right away! Tell them that if they open

the door, they could be putting themselves in a red light dangerous situation. In the case that you are not home or immediately available, kids or young teens should never, never, open the door for anyone. This is always a safety red light.

Like any other skill, it takes knowledge, practice and time to learn safety and awareness skills. Programs like Kidsafe and others are a quick way for kids to become more aware and to gain valuable role-play practice.

While these skills are basic common sense, for most adults, it is dangerous to blindly assume that your child can already identify danger and can respond appropriately.

How can you find out if they are prepared? Ask questions or quiz them on what to do in any given situation. Always keep in mind the use it or lose it, theory. Like muscles, kids must work out these skills on a consistent basis for these skills to be ready for use at the appropriate time.

It only takes a second to make a bad decision- so make sure your kids are not only armed with sunscreen but with knowledge and awareness! Stay safe!

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Jennifer Parton, Training Consulting & Events Coordinator for Community Futures Development Corporation in Penticton, was the guest speaker at Tuesday's luncheon meeting of Princeton Rotary Club. She spoke about the Business Exchange Program about to be launched in Princeton.

Work begins on town website

The Town of Princeton's 2006 budget includes funds for a civic website and a tourism website. Councillor Jim Manion reports that Council wants to move ahead rapidly with development of the tourism site. Studies show that the vast majority of people today plan their vacation on the internet. If you don't have a website, it's like you don't exist.

Councillor Jim Manion manages a local resort, has the tourism and Chamber portfolio, and is a member of the Similkameen Valley Tourism Advisory Committee. He knows how much competition there is to attract people to a tourism destination.

"That's why Council wants a website that is unique. One that captures your attention the second you look at it. We have awarded the website contract to a local company with an excellent reputation and we told them we want something that makes people want to look closer."

In his former position with Invermere, town Administrator Patrick Robins led the development of Invermere's website. Together with Manion, Robins will lead Princeton's tourism website project.

"We are going to include local business associations, organizations and individual businesses that are major players in the tourism industry. We want input into how to show Princeton to the world."

EDO Michael McLaughlin was asked by the Town to lead the marketing and content development parts of the project. McLaughlin has played this role in the development of other municipal tourism sites. He believes that we need to take a fresh look at our 'brand' (the image we give to the potential visitor).

"The trick in creating a marketing image is to find one that communicates the values and unique selling points of the Princeton area as we

know them, but in a way that appeals to people who have never even heard of Princeton. It's like you have to turn yourself inside out."

Following formal approval of the website project (expected June 5), the Town will invite input from organizations and businesses.

Details on business exchange

WHAT IS BUSINESS EXCHANGE?

Business Exchange is a volunteer-based organization of current and ex business people who serve as facilitators and who's mission it is to bring small business owners and managers together to assist them in solving their problems. The Business Exchange team is comprised of 12-20 members and two volunteer facilitators.

Members and facilitators include a diverse combination of non-competing business owners and/or managers who work together in sharing knowledge, ideas and solutions to business challenges.

THE BOTTOM LINE?

Business Exchange believes that someone else's experience is a better teacher than your own trial and error.

BUSINESS EXCHANGE HAS A TEAM FOR EVERYONE

Team members meet once a month and serve as a pseudo Board of Advisors for one another. Meetings follow a tested agenda and hold Members accountable. Participation for each member includes a forum to openly, yet confidentially, discuss business challenges.

Confidentiality of meetings is respected and maintained within

One idea under consideration is a half-day workshop. Robins says this would be to gather creative input for the 'look and feel' of the website and for its page structure.

Enquiries and suggests pertaining to the tourism website should be sent to EDO McLaughlin at 295-7260 or edo@similkameen.org.

the individual groups. To contribute to the Team we require a commitment to fellow members to attend each meeting.

AN INVESTMENT IN SUCCESS

Business Exchange Membership fee is only \$199 per year.

THE BOTTOM LINE?

Business Exchange believes that small business's problems are generic. Yours are no different than those faced by someone else, currently or in the past.

BENEFITS OF JOINING A BUSINESS EXCHANGE TEAM

Most importantly, the Business Exchange purpose is to provide a monthly forum for you to meet with your team, solve your problems and grow your business.

Additional benefits include:

- Business seminars designed to meet the needs of Business Exchange members.
- Discounted business-oriented classes sponsored through Community Futures Development Corporation of Okanagan Similkameen.
- Occasional guests and speakers at your monthly Business Exchange meeting.

THE BOTTOM LINE?

Business Exchange believes that twelve heads are better than one.

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There Are No Chains On Us!



Members of the Okanagan Thunderbird Association of Kelowna stopped in Princeton early Monday. The group, which just hosted their 14th annual Show 'n' Shine, have participated in a road tour the past few years as a way to mark the end of the annual celebration.

Want to be generous but are not able?

Do you sometimes feel like you get a letter from a charity every week asking for a donation?

As much as we would like to help these worthwhile charities, these days cash is tight! With rising electrical costs, housing prices and the worst has to be; the rising cost of gasoline, if you live on a fixed income, how can you possibly help your favorite charities and make a difference in your community.

There is a way, in fact, there are several ways. You've heard the saying that most of us are richer after our death than we were when we were alive so why not consider designating some of your assets to your favorite charity through your Will. When writing or updating your Will ask your legal advisor to have either a percentage % (or the sum of \$___) from the residue of your estate directed to your charity.

It might be more convenient for you to give a specific piece of property like a home, securities or other financial assets and the tax benefits are often quite substantial. Even a small percentage of your estate can be worth a great deal of money when you consider the value of your residence and your investments.

In our case the generosity of people giving through their estates has allowed South Okanagan Similkameen Medical Foundation to purchase literally millions of dollars worth of equipment for the Penticton Regional Hospital.

So what other options are available to you? Have you decided you really don't need your RRSP or RRIF? Where a donor names their charities foundation as the direct beneficiary of a RRSP or RRIF, the donor's estate is entitled to a donation receipt for the amount paid out on death. In fact probate taxes can be avoided and the risk of creditor claims can be minimized.

A life insurance plan allows you an excellent opportunity to make a generous contribution to your charity for relatively little cost. This can

also offer immediate tax savings and ensures that your entire estate passes directly to your heirs and your favourite charity.

If you already have an existing policy that you no longer need, consider designating the policy to your charity and receive a charitable receipt for its cash surrender value. If further payments are required on the policy, you will receive a charitable donation receipt for all payments made after the policy is assigned to the foundation.

What if you need the income to live on but would really like to make a gift while you are still alive? Does your favorite charity have to wait until after your passing to see the benefit of your generosity? No, you can make a major gift and continue to have the ongoing income from your invest-

Have you made your pledge?

Princeton ArtsNow Committee has distributed pledge forms to many businesses and individuals in support of a grant application to provide professional training seminars for Princeton Performing Arts Company. Some pledges have been returned and the ArtsNow Committee is grateful for the support. The deadline for returning

ment for the rest of your life. Charitable Remainder Trusts offer you a guaranteed lifetime income along with substantial, immediate tax savings. A donor irrevocably transfers assets (usually cash) to a trust and then designates a charity(s) as the recipient of those assets upon their death. The trust will pay income earned on these assets to the donor or other beneficiaries during their lifetime and then distribute the capital to the charity upon the death of this income beneficiary. The capital of the trust is not accessible to the donor, so the donor is entitled to an immediate tax receipt for the present value.

To learn more about making these types of charitable gifts contact your insurance advisor, tax, financial or legal advisor or contact your favorite charity for more information.

forms is June 12 (next Monday).

Pledge forms can be mailed to Box 1884 or delivered to Nick Mills at the Museum, to Michael McLaughlin at the Skills Centre or to Dawn Johnson at the News Leader.

If you would like a pledge form, pick up one at the Museum or the News Leader.

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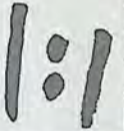
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**Reviewing Your Tax Bill?
Planning Ahead - Tax Effective Strategies Part 1**

Lowering the amount of tax you pay requires year round planning. Included here are just a few of the strategies that could help you maximize the after-tax return on your investments and lower your overall tax bill.

STRATEGY #1 - CONSIDER CARRYING FORWARD DEDUCTIONS
Once RRSP contributions are maximized, keep in mind that deductions for RRSP contributions can be carried forward indefinitely to a future tax year. Carrying forward your deduction may be beneficial where you expect your taxable income to be higher in the future and the deduction will be worth more to you. For example, if you plan to take a sabbatical and as a result will have little or no earned income; you may want to delay claiming your RRSP deduction. When you return to full time work, and your income rises, you will have a deduction in your first year back.

STRATEGY #2 - TAX EXEMPT LIFE INSURANCE
Life insurance products offer attractive investment options for tax sheltering your savings. The Income Tax Act allows for the tax-sheltered accumulation within insurance contracts, subject to certain maximums. You can take advantage of this tax-sheltered growth to meet your various insurance needs (such as RRSP/RRIF Insurance, Capital Gains, Business Insurance, etc.) as well as to provide for future income. Consider the advantages of tax-sheltered growth offered by life insurance products and compare the returns with non-sheltered alternatives.

For Strategy #3 see the next article 'Reviewing Your Tax Bill? Planning Ahead - Tax Strategies Part 2' in the June 20th issue of the Similkameen News Leader.

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