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## Council supports appeal for daycare

Princeton's Town Council did not hesitate to support an initiative of BC Government and Service Employees Union in an appeal to introduce a resolution calling for federal and provincial governments to honour commitments for child care.

At the June 5 Town Council meeting, the resolution was endorsed by every member of Council.

Government employees say the child care allowance does not address the problem of an inadequate supply of quality child care centers, especially in B.C.

The B.C. government has cut \$40 million annually between 2002-2005 from provincial child care funding.

The only increase came from the federal government, and now there will be a \$455 million loss in child care funding due to the new federal government refusing to honour the federal-provincial agreements to build a high quality, universally inclusive, accessible national child care system.

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# It's tax time again!



A cross country flight came to a halt last Wednesday night around 5:00 PM when the pilot of this Ultra Via Pelican P.L. made an emergency landing at Princeton Airport. The couple from Oshawa, Ontario were taken to Princeton Hospital with minor injuries. Crosswinds were believed to be the cause of the incident.

## Homeowner grant is bigger, tax break for broke seniors

Expect your Town property tax bill this week, but look for this bonus: The homeowner grant has increased \$100.

If you are under age 65, and your tax bill is more than \$920, your basic homeowner grant is \$570. If your tax bill is less than \$920, your grant is \$350. The minimum tax payment required from applicants under age 65 is \$350.

If you are 65 years or older, or receiving disability income assistance or war veterans allowance and civilian war allowance or persons with disabilities under the regulations or home owners who have a disabled relative residence, the minimum payment is \$100. If this year's bill is less than \$945, you will receive the regular homeowner's grant plus \$100.

**When must you pay your property tax bill?**

Town Hall expects to have property tax bills mailed by June 15, and you have until 4:30 p.m. July 31 to pay. If you cannot pay by that date, claim your homeowner's grant anyway, because you are going to pay a 10 percent penalty on the bill, and if you claim your homeowner's grant, you will pay the penalty only on the unpaid portion of the tax levy.

**Seniors, disabled who can't pay**

If you or your spouse is age 60 or older, or you are a surviving spouse, or a disabled person as defined by regulation, you could defer the taxes on your home. Second residences such as summer homes or rental properties do not qualify. You must have and maintain a minimum equity of 25 percent of the current assessed value of your home. You must have current fire insurance on your home.

You can pick up a tax deferral application form from the Government Agent's office located in the Court House. Complete the form and your homeowner grant application, and make sure all eligible registered owners of your home sign the deferral application. Return the completed forms to the Government Agent office for processing.

You have until December 31, 2006 to apply.

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## Lali says NDP opposition is to thank

Yale-Lillooet NDP MLA Harry Lali says recent announcements by the Forests and Range ministry and Interior Health are further proof that the BC Liberals are a government driven by the Opposition New Democrats.

"When first pressured about issues in this province, the Campbell government goes into denial, but that denial quickly turns to patchwork solutions when the pressure is continued by New Democrat MLAs in the Legislature," Lali said.

"As was the case throughout the fall and spring sittings of the Legislature, the Opposition New Democrats demanded action on behalf of those British Columbians left behind by the Campbell government."

Lali is reacting to two announcements: one by the Forests and Range ministry to put \$20 million into road infrastructure in the North and Southern Interior in areas affected by the increased harvest of pine beetle killed timber; and the other by the Health ministry to open 8 transitional care beds in the Merritt Hospital.

"The NDP Opposition has been very vocal and has continually blasted Gordon Campbell and this uncaring Liberal Government for neglecting the transportation needs of the people of Rural B.C. and for cutting acute care and long-term care beds in the Interior," said Lali.

"After months and months of denial the Liberals have finally conceded that their massive cuts to services are hurting average British Columbians."

Lali has been working diligently

since the last election to pressure the Liberals to re-instate Merritt's 16-bed hospital. Earlier this year Lali was successful in pressuring the Liberal government to announce the direly-needed 24 long-term care beds for Merritt's seniors.

"This is a partial victory," says Lali, as the 8 transitional beds will only be in place until the long-term care beds come on stream in 2008.

"The \$3 billion Gateway Project is

aimed at Vancouver, while the road infrastructure in rural BC is falling apart for a number of reasons, including increased logging truck traffic," stated Lali.

"After five years of slashing funding for rural roads, the Liberals are finally restoring a small portion of those cuts. New Democrats have been saying for over a year that the BC Liberal government cut too many beds in the Interior Health region."

## Fire Chief reports to Council

Fire Chief Eric Gregson gave the Fire Department report to Council at the June 5 Town Council meeting. He outlined the Fire Department's activities in emergency calls, public education, and training. Local volunteer firemen worked 923 man hours, of which 446 were on the Princeton Hotel fire. On that fire, the team was on site from early Saturday morning to 2:00 p.m. Wednesday.

Mayor Randy McLean said it could not be mentioned too often how well the firemen did on the hotel fire.

"You guys did an amazing job and we're very, very proud of you," he told Gregson.

Unpaid volunteer hours go into public education. The Get Out Alive Program is done every year at every school in Princeton, ending with Fire Chief for a Day, when a student from each class goes on a trip in the fire engine.

In addition, firemen joined with other emergency service providers (Highway Rescue, Ground Search

and Rescue, Citizens on Patrol and Emergency Social Services) to hold an Open House and put on a demonstration at Princeton Plaza for Emergency Preparedness Week. Eric Gregson did not add the volunteer hours spent at the Fall Fair and working on the annual Halloween Party for local children.

Training included BC Forest Service interface courses, electrical safety courses, highway rescue techniques (car fires, cliff extraction using ropes), joint training sessions with Eastgate, Hayes Creek, Hedley and Tulameen Fire Departments, BC Volunteer Seminar and Equipment demonstrations and training sessions.

Fire Chief Gregson asked Council to support the proposed Regional Training Center, as it would mean more firemen could attend for the same amount the department is now spending. The center will be in Penticton, meaning local firemen could commute to sessions. Council is considering the request.

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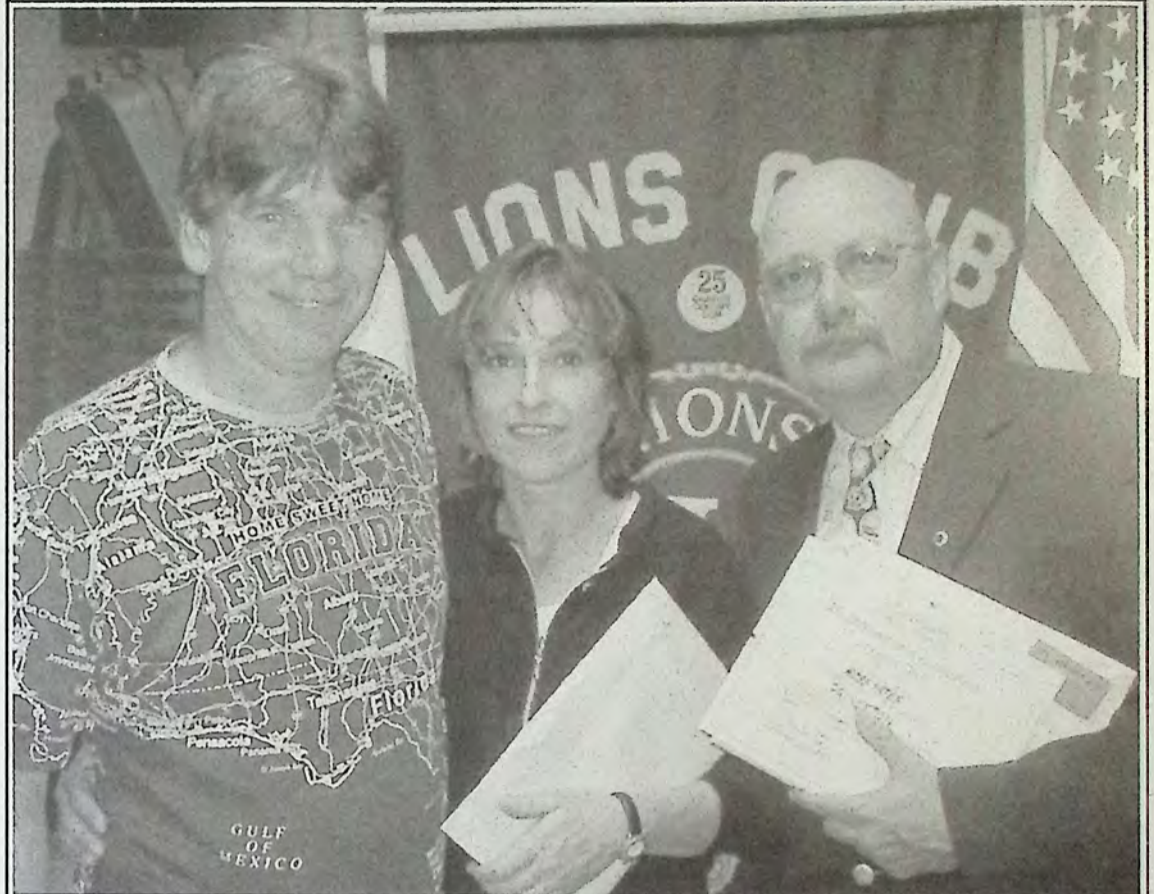
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Princeton Lions Club welcomed three new members at their June 3rd Installation Night. From left, Gord Daw, Tami Daw and Ross Yates.

## Lions install new executive

Princeton Lions Club welcomed three new members at their annual Installation Night on June 3rd.

Gord and Tami Daw, sponsored by John Sandness and Ross Yates, sponsored by Joe Houben, officially became Lions following their Induction Ceremony conducted by Guy and RoseAnne Oliver of Penticton Lions Club.

The 2006/07 Executive was installed by Past Zone Chairman/Vice District Governor Brian Chadsey of Osoyoos and includes President Keith Olsen, Secretary Nancy Houben, Treasurer Sandy Harrop, 1st Vice

and Past President Penny Lott, 2nd Vice George Judd, Two Year Directors Matt Delaram and Joe Houben, One Year Directors Doris Hamilton and Wayne Passey, Tail Twister John Haayer and Lion Tamer Wayne Harrop.

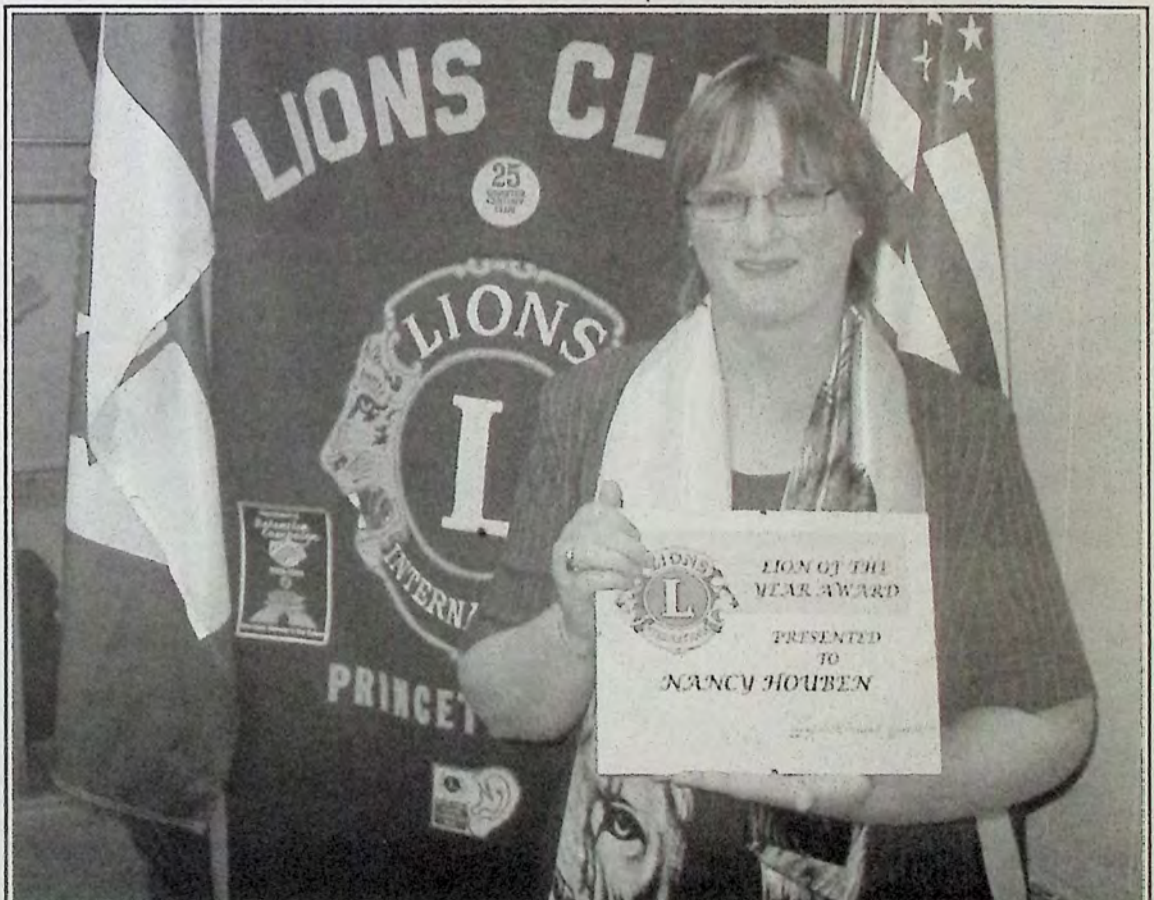
A number of awards were also presented during the evening recognizing various members for past service.

The Lions Club Award program also has proven to be a great morale builder within the local group.

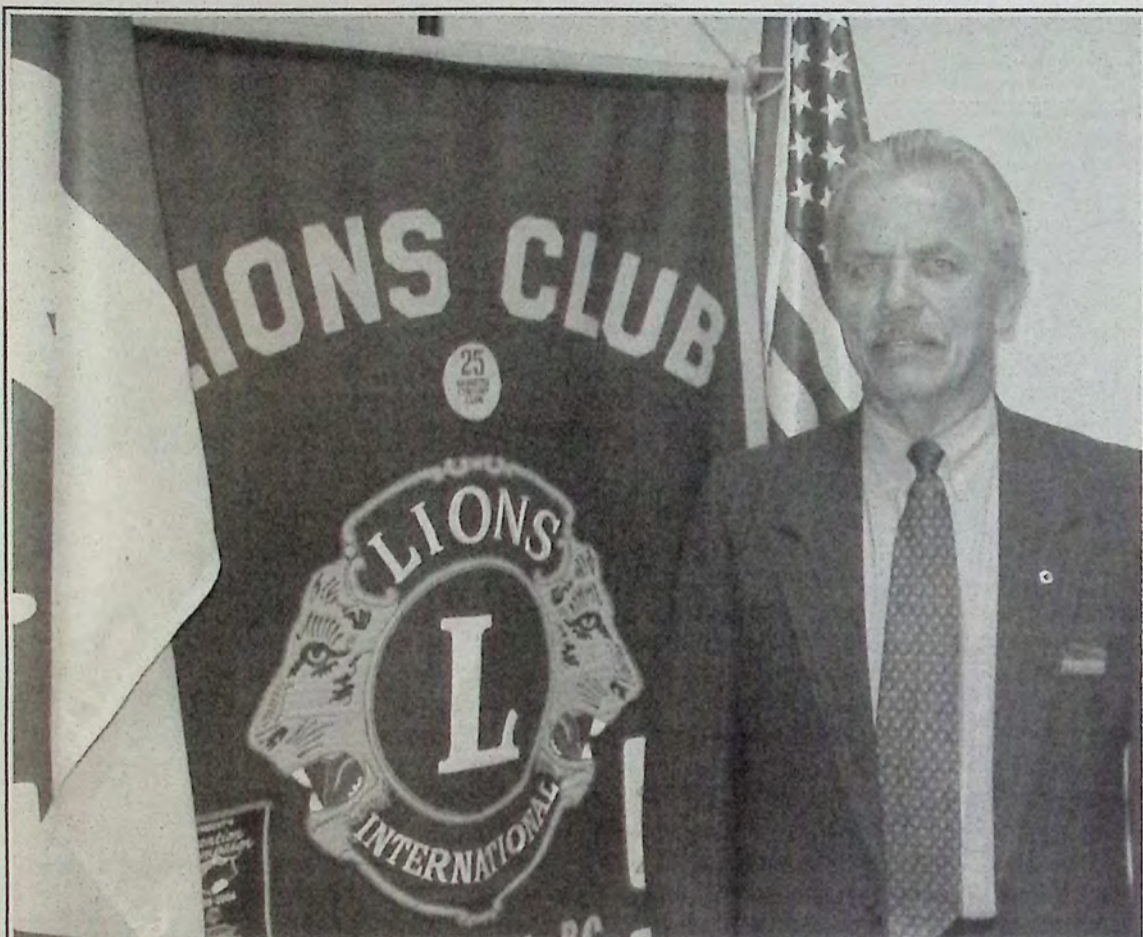
- Lions Trout Derby Winner - Wayne Harrop
- Auction Awards - Sandy Harrop,

Fern Goudreau, Doris Hamilton, Nancy Houben, Olga Judd, Anne Passey, Paulette Boyd, George Judd, John Sandness, Ed Goudreau, Keith Olsen, Les Kinsey, Wayne Passey, Wayne Harrop, Bill Lott and Joe Houben.

- Pat on the Back Awards - Gord Daw and Ross Yates.
- President Appreciation Awards - Ed Goudreau, Fern Goudreau, Wayne Harrop, George Judd.
- Treasurer Award - Nancy Houben
- Past Secretary Pin - Sandy Harrop
- Lion of the Year - Nancy Houben.



Lion of the Year Award was presented to Nancy Houben at the June 3rd Princeton Lions Club Installation and Awards Night at Princeton Legion Hall. Houben was deeply touched by the honour.



Former Princeton Mayor Keith Olsen was installed as President of Princeton Lions Club on June 3rd.

## Forest service offers free fire truck

"A free fire truck? This sounds too good to be true," Councillor Jim Manion remarked.

BC Forest Service has offered to put a fire truck worth \$250,000 to \$300,000 in Princeton's Fire Hall at no cost to the Town.

There is one condition: the Town must agree to provide two firemen to respond with the truck when required by the Ministry of Forests. The firemen will be paid by the ministry. Council could not refuse the offer, and accepted with smiles. As is customary in preparation for

the annual summer forest fire season, Town Council agreed to extend fire response boundaries as the fire hazard level increases.

The Fire Department received the nod from Council to expand the duty roster through use of retired Fire Department personnel during periods when the regular crew may be called out of town with the BC Forest Service truck or on a mutual aid response.

There are two mutual aid agreements in place, one with the Forest Service and one with Regional

District.

### In Town fire hazard

Fire Chief Eric Gregson told Council an evaluation had been done of forest fire hazards within the Town of Princeton. The areas of concern are the heavily wooded slopes such as the slope below Mayne Avenue and between Similkameen River and Highway 3 west. To reduce the hazard, brush, low branches and dead trees must be removed from these areas. No schedule was proposed for this work.

## Fire Department marks 100 years

On February 16, 1906, there was a hotel fire that launched the first organized fire department in Princeton.

There had been three years of talk about a volunteer fire brigade, and some efforts toward acquiring equipment and doing some training, but the hotel fire was the start of a recognized fire brigade. One hundred years later, Fire Chief

Eric Gregson appealed to Town Council on June 5 for funds to recognize the centennial.

There are plans to put four mural panels on the fire hall wall facing Vermilion Avenue at a cost of between \$3,500 and \$4,500.

In addition, decals will be put on every fire truck. Council insisted decals must be placed on the antique truck used in parades.

The major project is a plan to build a combination hose tower and bell tower, and the original fire bell would be placed in the tower.

This bell is currently on the Museum grounds. The cost of the project is estimated at \$30,000 to \$40,000.

Council did not give Gregson a commitment on this portion of the project.

## Museum Manager objects to guide

A booklet called The Similkameen Valley 2006 Official Visitor's Guide raised hackles of Museum Manager Nick Mills.

He brought the matter to Town Council on June 5.

The Guide is a publication of The Review, a Keremeos newspaper, and the Guide is all about Keremeos, and does not include anything west of Hedley, not even on the map of the Similkameen Valley.

Although Mayor Randy McLean did not want to enter into any disputes with The Review, other Councillors did comment that it could be brought to the attention of Similkameen Valley Planning

Society that the need to work together should include combined promotional materials.

On examining the Guide, the News Leader found it was using the logo paid for by Similkameen Valley

Planning Society which is to be used for promoting all of the valley.

The only Princeton inclusion is the Princeton and District Chamber of Commerce phone number and web-site address.



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## keremeos and area news



Don Bartlett has started Similkameen Adventure Tours featuring guided agri-tours of the Keremeos area. To find out more check out his website at [www.similkameenadventuretours.com](http://www.similkameenadventuretours.com).

## Crystal meth forum on June 15<sup>th</sup>

The South Similkameen Anti-Crystal Meth Initiative, along with Upper Similkameen Indian Band and RCMP, will host a Community Forum in Hedley on June 15th.

The Forum, titled 'Let's Be Crystal Clear,' will deal with crystal meth and will run from 6:30 to 8:00 PM in Chuchuwayha Hall in Hedley.

Keremeos Village Councillor Manfred Bauer says the committee was formed only a few months ago.

"In December of 2005 the Village of Keremeos created an anti-drug and alcohol committee. Under that umbrella the South Similkameen Anti Crystal Meth Initiative was born. Our first meeting was on January 4, 2006."

The committee has a lot of support in the community, "Our supporters are many and include Similkameen Country, Similkameen Elementary Secondary School, RDOS Directors from both Areas G and B, USIB, LSIB, RCMP, Interior Health, Lower Similkameen Services Society and members of the general public."

The mandate of the Drug and Alcohol Abuse Committee is to serve the residents of the South Similkameen Valley by addressing issues regarding alcohol and drug abuse with this mission statement: To inform the public by providing accessible information relevant to substance abuse.

The committee has also developed a lengthy list of plans on how to accomplish the education and community awareness portion of their mission statement.

A total of eighteen points are contained on the list including:

- Community forum; school programs; newspaper/media; film events; establish links and communication lines with other community initiatives; existing literature; posters, pamphlets, book markers, etc.; establish communication lines to governments to encourage legislation to combat the spread and production of

crystal meth (Bylaws, building inspection, citizens on patrol, etc.); work with local chamber of commerce and retail organizations to create awareness about the materials used to make crystal meth; initiate and participate in educational and awareness programs for RCMP, fire department, ambulance and utility companies; work with First Nations Bands on education, research, monitoring and exchange of information about substance abuse and its effect on users and communities; focus on special risk groups outside the school and create special awareness (youth, gay community, transient farm workers, etc.); outreach to ethnic groups (translate information ie; French, Punjabi,

etc.); create a website; research into availability of treatment and post treatment for crystal meth users and accessible information provided; establish lines of communication with drug and alcohol counselors from schools and Interior Health to help provide accurate and up to date information; dedicated computers for accessible information; and a store front drop-in centre as a long-term goal.

The guest speaker scheduled for the Hedley Community Forum is Cheryl Lee Highway from the Saskatchewan Indian Institute of Technology.

For more information on the June 15th event contact either the USIB at (250) 499-2221 or RCMP at (250) 490-2373.

## Eagle Lite coming June 24<sup>th</sup>

by Moe 'the Eagle' Beaulieu

The Eagle Lite Ultra-Marathon, with only 'half the calories' is set for Saturday, June 24 from Memorial Park in downtown Keremeos at 7:00 AM.

Come watch. Please come help as we are still short-handed.

Major sponsors are Valu Plus Foods, Peach City Runners, Similkameen Country, Lower Similkameen Indian Band and Keremeos SAR.

There will be athletes from England, California, Iowa, Ohio, Alberta and BC. Some from Kelowna, Oliver and Penticton and two local women from Keremeos!

Heather Henri - (first local finisher at this year's Keremeos Kruncher) and Andrea Reichl. Andrea finished her first marathon last month...the Peach City Marathon.

The race will feature relative beginners rubbing shoulders with hardened veterans.

There will be four different events: 25-kilometre, 50-kilometre, 50-mile and 100-mile runs. Yes, a 100-mile run which some of us may not trust our 1995 Chevy to do!

In the 100-mile run a woman phenom, who won the womens division of the Blackfoot 100-kilometre run in Edmonton last month, is the favourite at this point for winning the 100-mile Eagle Run outright.

She is Ms. Phan T. Van from Maple Valley, Washington. Runners range in age from 29 to 68.

The course has been simplified this year from Memorial Park in Keremeos down the rail bed to the Red Bridge, then to Ashnola (Pow Wow) campground to Lakeview Campsite. Then continue on down the Ashnola Road to the SAR annual BBQ location. Then to Wall Creek...and BACK!

The 100 miler goes back to Ashnola Campground (courtesy of Lower Similkameen Indian Band) and back to SAR BBQ location...AGAIN! Then they turn a final time and head back to Keremeos.

WHEW!!! Please watch for 'runners on road' on Saturday and Sunday, June 24 and 25.











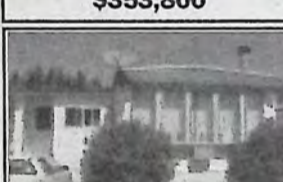
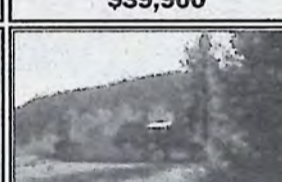
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About 40% of people over 65 have hearing problems that hamper their ability to communicate and converse properly. It's often treated almost jokingly but is something that should be looked at seriously. Hearing impairment can lead to depression and feelings of isolation. There is help and this help can enhance your life immensely.

People often ask us which is the best calcium supplement. Calcium carbonate has more calcium per tablet than others and is best taken with food. Calcium citrate has less calcium per tablet and can be taken between meals but is more costly than the carbonate. Always take some vitamin D daily when on calcium. About 400 units should enhance the absorption of any calcium type.

Sometimes splitting a tablet in half is appropriate. If, for example, you are taking 5mg of a certain drug and it comes as a 10mg tablet, splitting the 10mg tablet might save you money because often all strengths of a drug are the same price. If you are splitting them yourselves, take the other half as your next dose.

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## news leader health page

# Be prepared for the great outdoors

(NC)-The warm weather is here, invigorating Canadians and providing a backdrop for all kinds of outdoor activities: family road trips, camping excursions and trips to the beach. And while spending more time outdoors and away from home can make for an exciting adventure, it also calls for some planning since we won't always have access to the amenities from home.

In order to make the most of the outdoor adventures and to avoid

hassles, there are some basic things to remember to optimize your trip. Since public washrooms don't always seem as comfortable as home, or aren't as easily accessible, here are a few important items to pack along with you:

**Hand-sanitizer** - When packing for any excursion, it's a good idea to include hand sanitizer. Being outdoors often means limited access to soap and water for proper hand-washing, so a hand-sanitizer is a

must-have for picnics, the beach and camping trips.

**Toilet paper** - There's nothing more uncomfortable than finding a wash-room that's missing your number one need: toilet paper. Instead of going without, plan ahead and pack your own travel size roll - you never know when it might come in handy.

**Anti-diarrhea medication** - If you're caught with diarrhea while outdoors, and there's no quick escape to a bathroom nearby, it can be a difficult situation. Diarrhea can also reduce your ability to absorb water and nutrients, and in most cases it is not better to let diarrhea run its course. It's always good to have Imodium Quick Dissolve on hand.

**Bottled water** - Clean water may not always be readily available at campsites and beaches. Despite the urge to drink from a tap, hold off - you never know how clean the local water is. Plan ahead, and pack plenty of bottled water or water purification tablets.

**Pain reliever** - Nothing is worse than being outdoors and not being able to enjoy the nice weather due to headache or muscle pain. Don't forget to include a pain reliever like acetaminophen to help with your aches and pains.

These simple suggestions can have a big impact on your trip and your health. Not only can you help protect yourself against harmful germs and bacteria, but you'll be able to focus your energy on enjoying your vacation in the great outdoors.

- News Canada

## Be prepared for the unexpected

(NC)-In life you've got to be ready for the unexpected and situations you cannot control. Natural disasters like the recent tsunami and hurricane Katrina are unforgettable examples of this. In Canada we have experienced similar disasters such as blackouts, snow and ice storms and even tornadoes.

If you have a chronic medical condition, allergy or special need, don't let an unexpected event further complicate your health matters. The last thing you need in addition to an already difficult situation is a medical emergency. Be prepared for the unexpected and have an action plan that includes the following:

**A safe place to go.** Your basement may be one safe place to be during a tornado.

Make sure it's ready. Make arrangements with friends or family in case your home is destroyed or becomes unsafe.

**Stored documents and emergency cash.** Keep copies of your passport, driver's licenses, and birth certificates in a safety deposit box or a durable container. Keep emergency cash nearby as well.

**Up-to-date medical information and medications.** Gather and store all health records and materials for you and your family members in one safe and easily accessed location. Keep an emergency supply of medication, for example insulin if you have diabetes, or epinephrine injectors for severe allergies. Check the expiry dates of your medications regularly. Replace expired medications with new prescriptions as soon as possible.

**First-Aid Kits.** Keep one in your car, your office, and your home. Check contents regularly to make

sure you'll have all you need when you need it. A first-aid kit should contain band-aids, gauze, scissors, antibiotic creams and other items that may aid in an injury.

**Up-to-date MedicAlert wallet card.** If a disaster hits and you are seriously injured, wear your MedicAlert identification so those attending to your care can keep you safe or even save your life. If you're a MedicAlert member, notify MedicAlert immediately if there is any change in your medications or health information.

**Make sure you have a way to contact someone if you need to.** For example, always carry a cell phone and ensure it's always charged and ready for use.

For more information about the Canadian MedicAlert Foundation, call toll-free 1-800-668-1507 or visit the MedicAlert Web site at [www.medicalert.ca](http://www.medicalert.ca).

- News Canada

## living past 100

### Fighting Summer's pesky problems

Most Canadians love summer. The warmth, the sunshine - we wait all winter for it. What we forget are the sunburns, the bug bites, over-heating and the summer sniffles (hay fever). We forget that summer is not all fun and it has its own drawbacks.

Balance is the key to good health and enjoyment of summer. Balance sunshine with shade, wear insect repellent, and take allergy medications as required. Guard against over-heating by drinking cool (not ice cold) drinks to reduce internal body temperature.

#### Work early

Do your outdoor work as early as possible in the day, when the weather is coolest. We Canadians could learn from the pattern of work in hot countries, where the hottest part of the day is siesta time, when shops and jobs shut down for two or three hours.

#### Plan ahead

We can avoid a lot of summer's problems by planning ahead before we go into the great outdoors. Have a checklist of supplies for summer outings. Include the essential bug repellent and cold drinks, but also include a variety of clothing for heat and cooler times, a first aid kit which includes sting remedies, sun hats, and a portable radio (to alert you to forest fires).

If you are going camping, ice is essential, not just for cold drinks, but for possible burns. Take along antibiotic ointment for burns and scrapes.

If you are travelling with a pet, remember to take your pet's favourite dish, food and provide plenty of water. If your dog loves the water, don't forget to bring the dog's blanket and/or towel.

#### Read the map, ask locals

To avoid the worst problems when you travel in summer, make sure you know where you are going and how to get there.

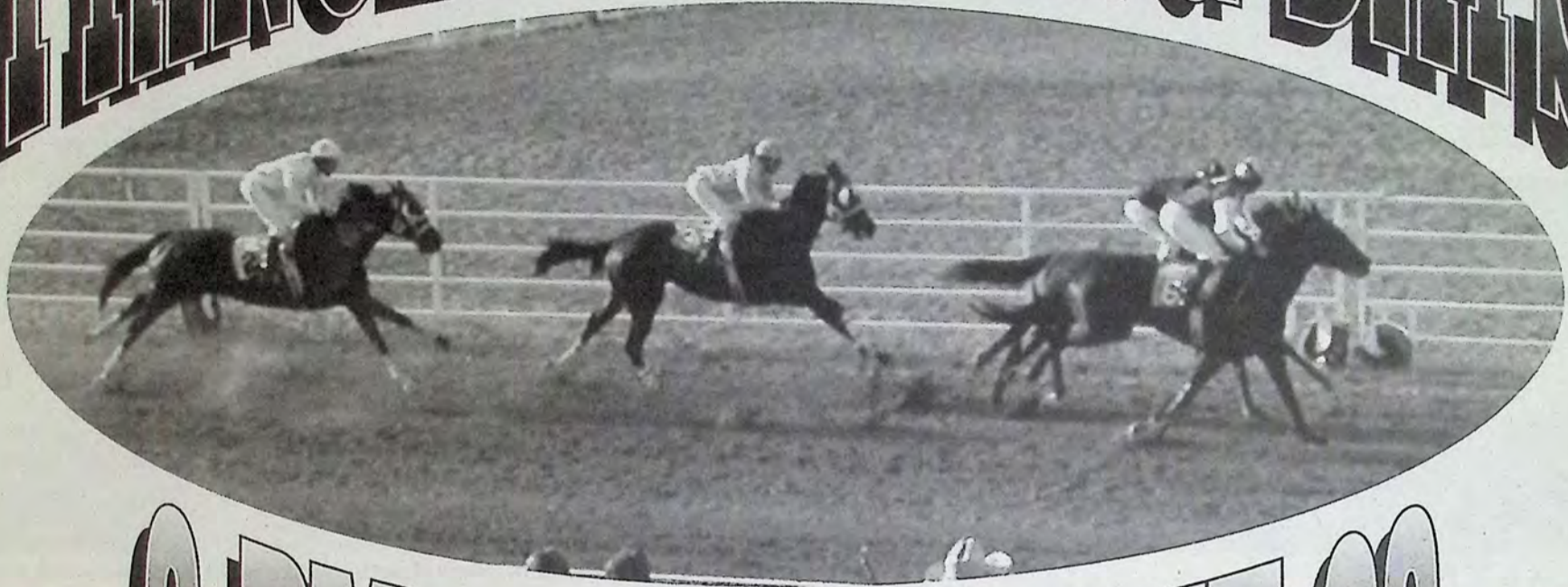
People and pets stuck extra time in a hot vehicle can be a prescription for serious problems.

Avoid routes with long construction delays (if possible) and when in doubt about where you are, stop and ask a local person.

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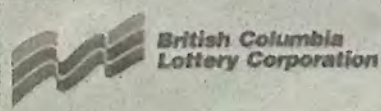
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### SATURDAY, JULY 1

Lions Club Pancake Breakfast / Duck Race (295-7088)  
12:00 PM Rotary Club Parade (295-3319)  
Canada Day Celebration (295-7222)  
Racing Days Dance

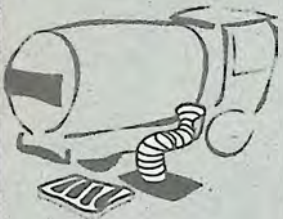
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### Retirement/Long Service Celebration

School District No. 58 (Nicola-Similkameen) will be hosting a Retirement/Long Service tea honouring retiring employees for this year, as well as recognizing employees having 10, 15, 20, 25 and 30 years service with the District.

The social will be held on:

Tuesday, June 13, 2006  
in the Princeton Secondary School Library  
5:30 PM to 7:30 PM

A list of employees who are retiring can be found on the district's website at [www.sd58.bc.ca](http://www.sd58.bc.ca), listed under Public Information, and click on Public Announcements. All past retirees/employees of the district are invited to participate in this celebration.

Please contact Jill Yakimchuk at (250) 315-1100 to confirm your attendance.



Princeton Mayor Randy McLean, left, with members of the Town Crew at the June 5th Council meeting.

## Council honours town crew

"We are very lucky in the Town of Princeton and have been for many years", Mayor Randy McLean said.

He was summing up the contribution of the Town crew.

At the June 5 Town Council meeting, several members of the crew were honoured with framed certificates of appreciation for long service.

Mayor McLean stated, "The crew contributes to the financial well-being of our community."

He listed the many responsibilities of the crew and added, "This is a lot for eight people plus four staff

members."

Ken Silovich and Len Liberatore were recognized for 30 years of service.

### Town honours Mind Grind winners

Daniel Howarth, Mitchell Lamoureux, Rachel Vinthers and Tom Smyth attended the June 5 Town Council meeting to receive the Town's appreciation for their outstanding performance in the Terasen Gas Environmental Mind Grind competitions.

This team from Princeton Secondary School won the provincial award, the fourth year in a row

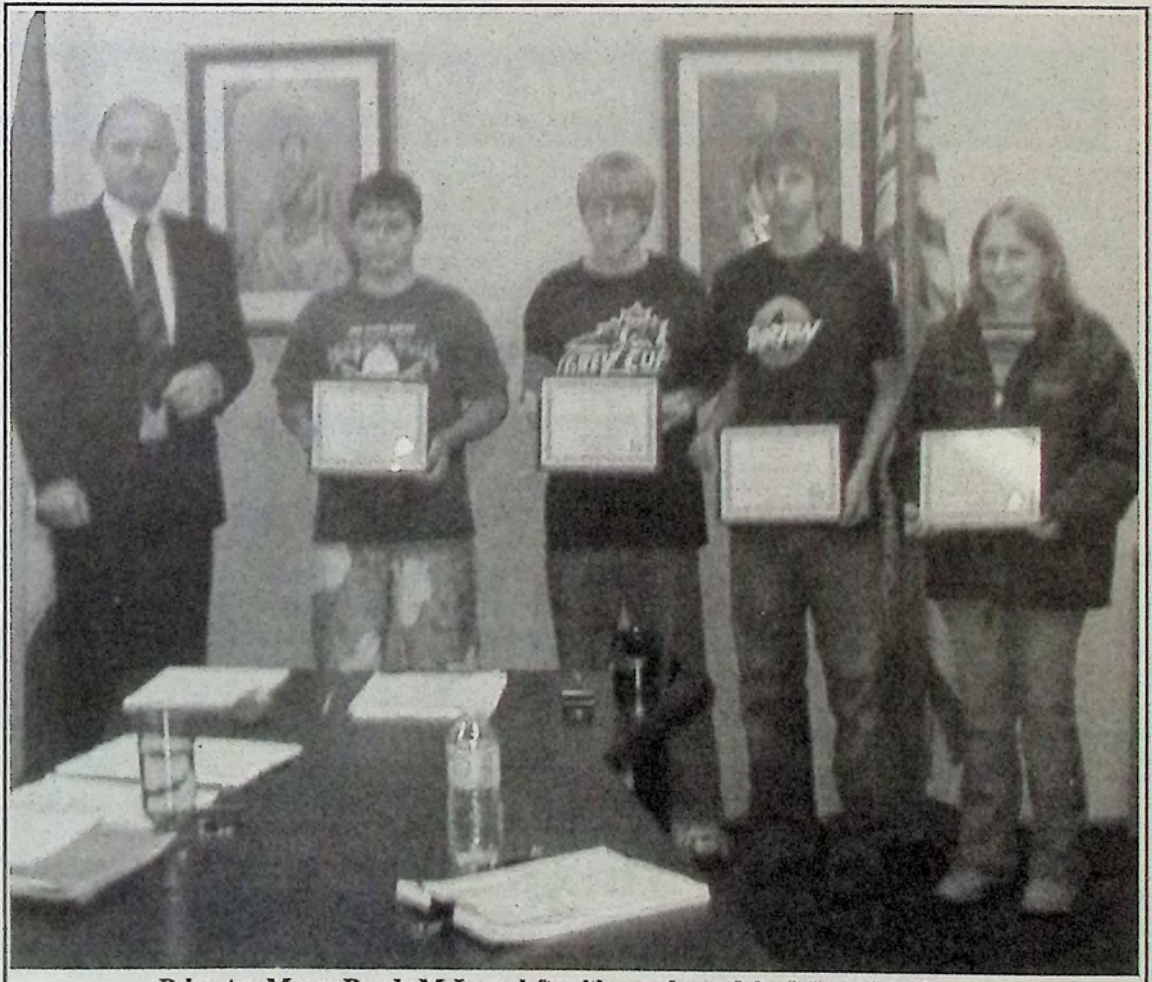
Foreman Henry Rykers was recognized for 20 years service, Pat Hayes for 16 years, and Bob Coyne and Ken Gibson for 15 years.

that a Princeton team has taken the title.

Mayor Randy McLean commented, "Princeton is home to so many Albert Einsteins."

Councillor Pam Jones thanked Mind Grind coach Marlyn Smyth for her dedication.

Each team member received a framed certificate from the Town of Princeton.



Princeton Mayor Randy McLean, left, with members of the 'Mind Grind' team.



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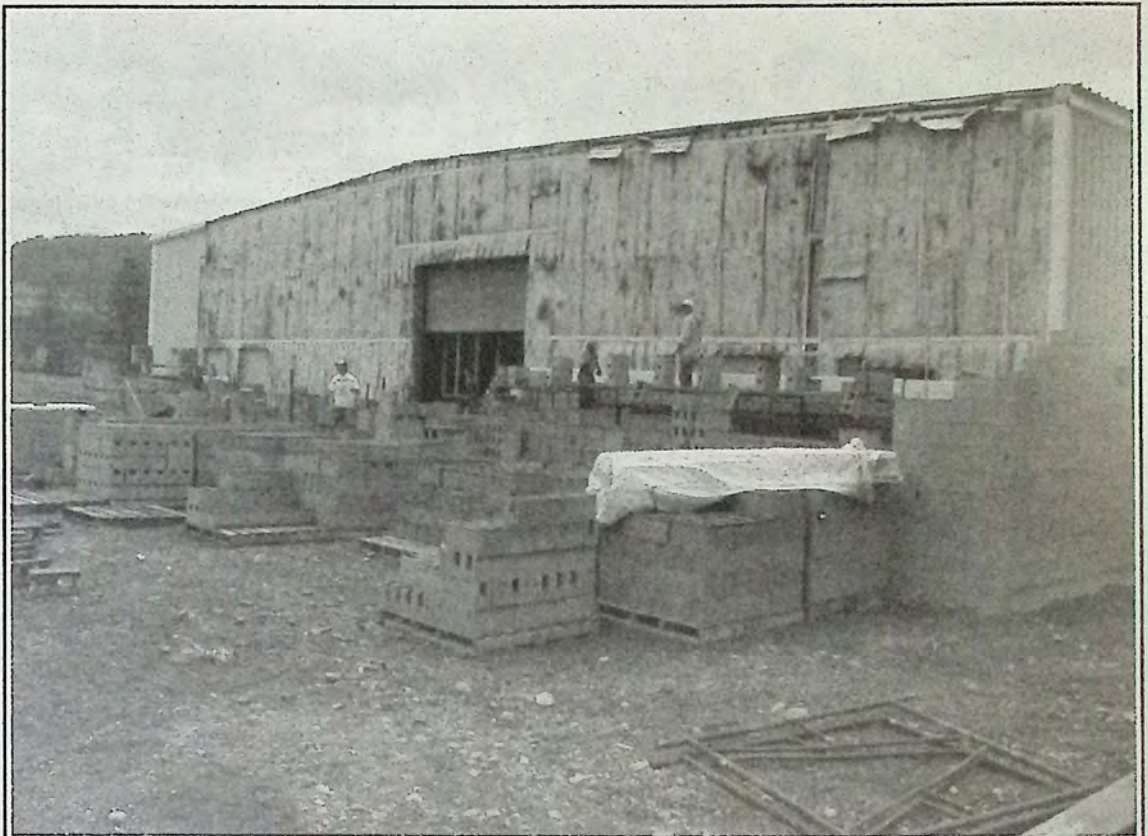
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Construction on the arena expansion project continues to make progress.

## ATV Club shares it's history

Our club was resurrected from the residue from the old Princeton ATV Club.

The focus for this group was to provide a forum for riders throughout the Similkameen Valley, from Manning Park to the West to Keremeos/Cawston to the East.

Our year commenced with a meeting on March 8th, 2005 at Rock Ridge Canyon in Princeton, with 12 members attending.

Many issues were discussed, insurance, liability and rides. Agreed to enter our first float in the Princeton July 1st parade.

A delegation attended our neighbouring group meeting at Summerland on April 6th, 2005. The second meeting of the year was held at Jim and Judy Short's residence in Princeton.

Ride schedules were agreed upon, Lynn Wold and Bruce Landers to create the schedules. Trails to be GPS mapped and a copy will be provided to the local Tourist Info Centre to assist visitors wishing to ride in our area.

At this meeting a club logo was discussed and a design agreed upon. We also decided to create a banner to put on our float and to have for any functions that we need some identification.

## Property tax time again!

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There is a fee

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The first club ride was on April 20th - not quite summer in the high country. And of the six riding, five became stuck in the rotting snow, with Evelyn displaying the best judgment by staying back and enjoyed the other five members manhandle their machines back to solid ground.

Our May 3rd meeting was held at the Colonial Inn in Hedley, produced some designs for marking trails to use in the surrounding areas and enhance the GPS maps being produced. Trail rides for May 11th and May 25th were approved. An opportunity for an ATV riding safety course was discussed but not enough members could be mustered to stage it, it was decided to postpone it to a later date.

The new membership has now swollen to 28 members, up from 8 members at the beginning of the year before.

June saw the group holding an Annual General Meeting at the home of Jim and Bev Bolenback at Eastgate. With no one professing their name for a new executive, the last executive agree to continue in their respective past and the new season had the previous officers providing another season of leader-

ship.

We attempted to attract more members to the meetings by changing the meeting time to 2:00 PM but found this was no improvement to the problem, so went back to holding our meeting at 7:00 PM.

June also saw three members, Jim Bolenback, Richard Lubiak and Jim Short ride to Garrison Lake and to some spectacular scenery beyond.

We also had a club representation with some of our riders attending the Logan Lake Poker Run on June 25th and a fabulous time was had by all. Another ride was attended by some of our members when a group rode to the Copper Creek area.

We have now received the t-shirts with our logo and some calling cards to help identify our club members.

On July 1st Princeton held its Canada Day parade and our float entry was well received, no prizes but we had fun making it and it helps give our club and ATVBC a positive image.

In July there were rides in the Kennedy Lake/Whipsaw Creek area and also in the Hedley high country. No regular meetings were held in July or August as riding and holidays took precedent to formal gatherings.

September 10th saw a wet and dull day, but this did not dampen the resolve of a few hardy souls determined to enjoy an all-terrain vehicle ride. Richard Lubiak, Similkameen Valley Riders ATV Club President, Bruce Landels, Similkameen ATV Club Vice President, John Reedy, ATVBC Director, Jim Bolenback and Jim Short geared up and left the Kennedy Lake starting point for some high country riding.

The group explored areas for future rides and enjoyed some  
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# weekly entertainment guide

TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 2006 THROUGH MONDAY, JUNE 19, 2006



Princeton has sent players on to bigger and better things following a season playing with the Posse.

## Posse program prepares players

Princeton's community-owned Junior Hockey Club, the Posse, has done a fine job of preparing players for the next level of hockey and according to Head Coach Dale 'Duner' Hladun, he's pleased with the success of many players from last year's squad.

Micah Anderson, who played centre, is now a member of the Salmon Arm Silverbacks. Brad Davis, former Posse forward, finished last season with Penticton Vees having appeared in three playoff games with that team.

Chad Hohmann, Posse right-winger, finished the regular season in Seattle and played in the first round of playoffs. Sam Penny, who was left wing for the Posse, has moved on to play in the Manitoba Junior Hockey League in Winkler.

Defensemen Adam Coates and Conner McGarry both attended a camp in Ontario and the Aurora Tigers have expressed interest in both players.

Defenseman Jessie Tresierra will likely play for the former Chilliwack Chiefs, now in Langley. Right-winger Jeremy Wagner has been invited to play with Cowichan and centre Seth Armitage has moved on to play at Utah Valley State in Provo.

Duner says the fact that nine players moving on says a lot about the local hockey program and opens doors to opportunity on both sides.

"By losing those players we're going to gain more."

Hockey season starts early this year with a Training Camp at Princeton Arena set to run from July 28th to 30th.

"We want to get an early read

on the kids," Hladun says about participants in the upcoming camp.

"The talent level should be strong."

Hladun also says the Junior Camp Tryouts will see a number of hockey coaches in town from other teams and other leagues scouting to fill their rosters. The plus side to that is Princeton may open more doors to other players.

"You may never play here but our program got you somewhere," Duner says about the possibilities with other coaches in the building.

Changes to the 2006/07 KIJHL Hockey Schedule will see the

elimination of inter-division play and the adoption of a full interlock schedule which means each team will move throughout the league.

"We're going to be in everyone's rink this year and each team will be in ours."

The one fight rule has changed to a two fight rule and the blue lines will move closer to centre ice expanding both the offensive and defensive zones.

The Princeton Posse will also be sporting a new logo and jersey colours in the next season, which will be revealed within the next few weeks.

## Town okays Racing Days request

Town Council faced a number of requests from people working on the Racing Days celebration, and answered all requests with a solid "yes".

The Town will grant a \$20,000 float for the races, and will assist with fairgrounds clean-up prior to and during the horse racing.

The Town has agreed to allow Vermilion Artists the use of the Cultural Centre for an art show.

Ed Muckle advised Council there are many more musicians than expected for the free concert on the afternoon of July 1 and asked whether a portion of Vermilion Avenue, in front of the Museum, could be blocked off to allow for street dancing.

He assured Council that Belaire Restaurant would not object. Council agreed to make barriers available.

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- Caesar \$5.00 In-house dressing, focaccia croutons, fresh parmesan.  
- Panzanella \$6.00 Romaine, tomatoes, peppers, cucumbers, feta, olives, oregano lemon dressing.

**APERITIVO (Appetizers)**

- Lumaché Florentina \$9.00 Escargot with wild mushrooms, Pernod butter.  
- Prawns Sambuca \$12.00 Tiger prawns flamed with Sambuca, garlic and wine.  
- Prawns Diablo \$12.00 Tiger prawns sautéed in a spicy butter sauce.  
- Smoked Salmon Cheesecake \$9.00 A savoury smoked salmon and herb paté.

**ENTRÉE**

- Bistecca e Aragosta \$25.00  
An 8-oz AAA New York Strip Loin steak, 3-oz Lobster tail; roast vegetables, Rosemary potatoes.  
- Asiago Agnello \$20.00  
Hand pressed pan-fried lamb chops, breaded with Asiago cheese; roast vegetables, herb rice.  
- Sugo di Carne \$18.00  
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Princeton Pee Wee Girls Softball team taking a break between games.

## Pee Wee Girls host District Playoffs

Princeton Pee Wee Girls will host the District Softball Playoffs on Saturday, June 17 and Sunday, June 18 at Memorial Park.

Under the skillful coaching of Denise Cook, Jewel Manion and Dave Brewer the girls are well prepared to come out victorious.

Dezi Bruneau, Carley Brewer and Crystal Manion do the tossing

across the plate into the capable gloves of Kiel Liberatore and Milen Wilkinson.

MacKenzie Johnston takes care of 1st base with Katie Liberatore and Kelci Banks looking after the 2nd base position. Carley and Dezi share shortstop and Rachelle Cromarty is always ready on 3rd. Megan Haayer, Tahlia McIvor,

Tenniel Bishop (you gotta see this girl run!!), Taylor Esselink, Janine O'bey and Alyssa Larson share the fielding positions and take care of backing up our in-field.

We have a very strong team this year, all we need is help in the cheering section.

Come on out and support the girls!

## Weyerhaeuser hosts Naturalists

Members of the VFFN and Katimavik participants met at the Weyerhaeuser building for orientation for a field trip organized by Ken Heuser.

Rob Marshall introduced Weyerhaeuser officials and safety issues were outlined.

Brian Drobe gave a slide presentation of the mountain pine beetle infestation in the Princeton area, and the silviculture being carried out.

Projection of the infestation from 1900 to 2006, and the care of the environment and water were dis-

cussed.

Symptoms of mountain pine beetle - color change, woodpeckers, pitch tubes, galleries, blue stain fungi, and adult beetles and or brood.

Trenna MacLeod gave a slide presentation on Silviculture outlining what Weyerhaeuser is doing to rehabilitate - site preparation, planting, surveying, brushing and spacing - in 2006 2-million seedlings will be planted in the Princeton area.

The group was then taken to Jellico for a wonderful lunch sup-

plied by the operators of the Jellico Bed & Breakfast, the best kept secret in Princeton.

We then visited a pine beetle infestation logging area operated by Tri Valley.

Delraine Bothe described the huge machinery, and some of us even sat in the Wood processor. This machine trimmed the branches, cut off the tops, sorted by size, with optimum usage of the tree.

Thanks to Weyerhaeuser, and to the people who made this informative and well-planned day possible. - submitted by Joan Kelly

## Council says no camping in park

The Mixed Slo-Pitch Wind-up is on June 24. League Organizer Kevin Williams appealed to Town Council on June 5 to allow overnight camping at Memorial Park to "prevent any problems".

Council discussed the request, but decided there are campgrounds nearby, and saw no reason to change their policy of disallowing overnight camping at the park.

Councillor Maria Sadegur advised

Council that the Legion is holding a major event at Memorial Park this summer, and is making arrangements to provide transportation for participants as needed.

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### tuesday movies

**MORNING**

7:00 am 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. (R)

10:00 am CITY (29) ★★"Swept From the Sea" (1997, Drama) Vincent Pérez. A stranded Russian sailor and the outcast woman who gave him aid share a doomed love affair in 19th-century England. (R)

**AFTERNOON**

5:00 pm WGN (38) "This Old Cub" (2004, Documentary) Ron Santo. Ron Santo retains a positive attitude while living with diabetes and pursu-

ing careers as a ballplayer and broadcaster. (In Stereo) (R)

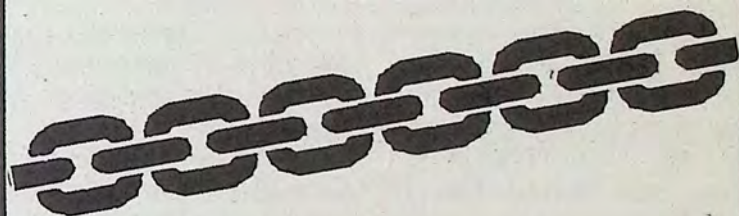
**EVENING**

6:00 pm CITY (29) ★★"City of Angels" (1998, Romance) Nicolas Cage. An angel considers becoming human after falling in love with a Los Angeles heart surgeon. (R)

9:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★"Stepmom" (1998, Drama) Julia Roberts. A New York fashion photographer contends with her boyfriend's children and ex-wife. (R) (DVS)

11:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★"Stepmom" (1998, Drama) Julia Roberts. A New York fashion photographer contends with her boyfriend's children and ex-wife. (R) (DVS)

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### wednesday movies

**MORNING**

6:00 am A&E (9) ★★½"The Brooke Ellison Story" (2004, Docudrama) Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio. A youth vows to lead as normal a life as possible after she is hit by a car and left paralyzed from the neck down. (R)

7:00 am WTBS (3) ★★"A Thin Line Between Love and Hate" (1996, Comedy-Drama) Martin Lawrence. A wealthy woman stalks the womanizing club owner who seduced, then betrayed, her. (R)

10:00 am CITY (29) "Seduced and Betrayed" (1995, Suspense) Susan Lucci. A vindictive widow vows to ruin the marriage and career of the happily married man who spurned her advances. (R)

**AFTERNOON**

12:00 pm A&E (9) ★★½"The Brooke Ellison Story" (2004, Docudrama) Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio. A youth vows to lead as normal a life as possible after she

is hit by a car and left paralyzed from the neck down. (R)

**EVENING**

6:00 pm CITY (29) ★"Half Past Dead" (2002, Action) Steven Seagal. An undercover agent battles thugs who have taken over Alcatraz to extract the location of a gold fortune from a convict. (R)

9:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★"Set It Off" (1996, Action) (PA) Jada Pinkett. Desperation drives four inner-city women to bank robbery in Los Angeles, then they start mistrusting one another. (R)

10:35 pm CITY (29) ★★"Hurlyburly" (1998, Drama) Sean Penn. Adapted from David Rabe's stage play about several Hollywood lowlifes and their relationships with women.

11:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★"A Thin Line Between Love and Hate" (1996, Comedy-Drama) Martin Lawrence. A wealthy woman stalks the womanizing club owner who seduced, then betrayed, her. (R)

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 2006

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## Similkameen News Leader 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

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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) \*\*\*"Boys on the Side" (1995, Comedy-Drama) Whoopi Goldberg. A strong bond forms among three diverse women as they share adventures on a cross-country drive to California. (E)
- 10:00 am CITY (29) \*\*\*"The Electric Horseman" (1979, Drama) Robert Redford. An idealistic rodeo star steals a \$12 million Thoroughbred from its exploitative owners to return it to the wilderness. (E)

### AFTERNOON

- 5:00 pm WGN (38) \*\*\*"Playing by Heart" (1998, Romance) Gillian Anderson. A theater director is one of several characters looking for love in contemporary Los Angeles. (In Stereo) (E)

### EVENING

- 7:00 pm WTBS (3) \*\*\*"The Wedding Planner" (2001, Romance-Comedy) Jennifer Lopez. A lonely woman falls for an engaged pediatrician while coordinating his ceremony and wedding reception. (E)
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- 10:35 pm CITY (29) \*\*\*"A Thousand Acres" (1997, Drama) Michelle Pfeiffer. Premiere. An aging farmer's irrational actions lead to revelations and divisions among his three daughters.
- 11:10 pm WTBS (3) \*\*\*"Election" (1999, Comedy) Matthew Broderick. When a school's goody-two-shoes runs for class president, a teacher/adviser schemes to keep her from winning. (E)

## friday movies

### MORNING

- 7:00 am WTBS (3) \*\*\*"Election" (1999, Comedy) Matthew Broderick. When a school's goody-two-shoes runs for class president, a teacher/adviser schemes to keep her from winning.
- 10:00 am CITY (29) \*\*\*"Major League: Back to the Minors" (1998, Comedy) Scott Bakula. The manager of minor-league team the South Carolina Buzz prepares the players for a confrontation with formidable opponents, the Minnesota Twins. (E)

### AFTERNOON

- 5:00 pm CITY (29) \*\*\*"Big Daddy" (1999, Comedy) Adam Sandler. A thirtysomething slacker attempts to inject some stability into his life by adopting an impressionable 5-year-old. (E) (DVS)
- WGN (38) \*\*\*"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. (In Stereo) (E)

### EVENING

- 6:00 pm WTBS (3) \*\*\*"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.
- 7:30 pm FAM (26) "The Metro Chase" (2003, Adventure) Lindsay Felton. A girl and her friends must find her brother, who is lost in Paris and has witnessed a crime.
- 8:00 pm WTBS (3) \*\*\*"Never Been Kissed" (1999, Romance-Comedy) Drew Barrymore. A former high-school nerd, now a reporter, gets a second chance when she goes under cover for a story on cool teens. (E)
- KNOW (5) \*\*\*"The Wings of the Dove" (1997, Drama) Helena Bonham Carter. A young British aristocrat arranges for her working-class beau to wed a wealthy, dying American. (E)
- 9:04 pm FAM (26) \*\*\*"Legends of the Fall" (1994, Drama) Brad Pitt. A Montana rancher and his three sons experience the devastating tragedies of romance and war in the early 20th century.
- 10:06 pm CITY (29) "Sex, Secrets and Betrayals" (2001, Adult) Nikki Fritz. A woman finds herself in a precarious position when her husband flees from a gangster he owes.
- 11:16 pm FAM (26) \*\*\*"Only You" (1994, Romance-Comedy) Marisa Tomei. A Pittsburgh teacher leaves her fiancé for Italy in pursuit of a man with the name of her soul mate.

## Horoscopes

June 14 - 21, 2006

- Aries** - Be cautious about spending money on your home. You may want to do a great deal, but this is not the time. You can plan what you would like to do. Right now, work first.
- Taurus** - You are happy, you want to enjoy your life, and you want to talk about places to go and things to do. Finances change, you may need to travel more. Weekend is frustrating.
- Gemini** - You and partner face permanent change this week. Discussions are heavy, mostly about money. Be cautious with ego and anger over job, health. Keep the peace, smile.
- Cancer** - You go into a strong planning phase this week, and you are planning some big changes which will affect finances. Frustration over money, possessions does not solve problem.
- Leo** - You may be very frustrated this weekend by how things are not progressing. Be cautious about expressing anger. Use this energy on work around home for benefits.
- Virgo** - Change takes place at home and in career. Frustration about home plans can be best handled through positive action. Pleasure comes from companions in your own neighbourhood.
- Libra** - Travel is hectic, plans do not go well. Money situation is full of challenges. Drive cautiously this weekend. Talk with partner about career is pleasant, goes nowhere.
- Scorpio** - Career challenges are frustrating. Meet the challenges with positive attitude and derive benefits. Partner wants to talk about travel. Change takes place in shared resources, money.
- Sagittarius** - Youngster or pet may be source of problem this weekend. You and partner talk about changes in job and health, who does what. Change improves job situation.
- Capricorn** - Shared resources represent burden. Partner wants to talk about making changes re youngsters, fun. Expect change in job, health. Be cautious about what you say on the job.
- Aquarius** - Others express frustration because you are not inclined to join them for fun or enterprise. Keep your cool. You have plans for making improvements in health, job.
- Pisces** - Changes take place in home, family and career. Talk to sibling about young people, recreation. This weekend, stay home and work on what is good for you. Friend, partner agrees.

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## Similkameen News Leader Recipe Corner (Recipe #119)

### Perfect Potato Salad

- 2 lb small red or white potatoes 1 kg
- 1 cup Hellmann's Mayonnaise 250 mL
- 2 tbsp Hellmann's Dijonnaise 30 mL
- 2 tbsp chopped fresh dill or parsley 30 mL
- 2 tbsp white vinegar 30 mL
- 1/2 tsp salt 2 mL
- 1/4 tsp pepper 1 mL
- 1 cup chopped celery 250 mL
- 1/2 cup chopped green onions 125 mL

Cook potatoes in boiling salted water 15 minutes or until tender. Drain well, cool and cut into quarters. In large bowl, combine Hellmann's mayonnaise, Dijonnaise, dill, vinegar, salt and pepper. Stir in potatoes, celery and onion. Cover and chill 1 hour to blend flavours. Serve on lettuce lined platter and garnish with chopped fresh parsley.

- News Canada

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

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# Don't Feed The Deer!

THIS REMINDER COMES FROM THE TOWN OF PRINCETON

THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 2006

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FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 2006

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# saturday movies

### MORNING

7:00 am WTBS (3) ★★ "Cats & Dogs" (2001, Comedy) (PA) Jeff Goldblum. An eager beagle joins undercover canines on a mission to foil a feline plot to make all people allergic to dogs. (E)

9:00 am WTBS (3) ★★ "Never Been Kissed" (1999, Romance-Comedy) Drew Barrymore. A former high-school nerd, now a reporter, gets a second chance when she goes undercover for a story on cool teens. (E)

11:15 am WTBS (3) ★★ "Down to Earth" (2001, Comedy) Chris Rock. Accidentally sent to Heaven, a comic returns to Earth in the body of a Manhattan mogul whose family is plotting to kill him. (E)

### AFTERNOON

12:00 pm A&E (9) ★★ "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) ★★ "One Small Hero" (1999, Adventure) Nathan Kiley. A diminutive but determined boy secretly follows along after failing to qualify for a wilderness camping trip. CITY (29) ★★ "Big Daddy" (1999, Comedy) Adam Sandler. A thirtysomething slacker attempts to inject some stability into his life by adopting an impressionable 5-year-old. (E) (DVS)

1:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Sister Act 2: Back in the Habit" (1993, Comedy) Whoopi Goldberg. Lounge singer Deloris and her nun friends try to turn neighborhood youths into a choir to save a school from closing. (E)

1:30 pm FAM (26) "Searching for David's Heart" (2004, Drama) Danielle Panabaker. A grief-stricken teenager tries to find the recipient of her late brother's heart.

3:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Home Alone" (1990, Comedy) (PA) Macaulay Culkin. Accidentally left by his Paris-bound family, an 8-year-old makes mincemeat of two burglars in the house. (E) (DVS)

4:00 pm KTLA (27) ★★ "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" (1986, Comedy) Matthew Broderick. A cool teen plays hooky in Chicago with his girlfriend, his buddy and the classic Ferrari of his buddy's father. (In Stereo) (E)

### EVENING

7:00 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)

8:00 pm KSPS (6) ★★ "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" (1974, Drama) Ellen Burstyn. A hard-luck widow heads West with her son and meets a rancher she could live with. KXLY (10) ★★ "Lady and the Tramp" (1955, Fantasy) Voices of Peggy Lee. Animated. Walt Disney's animated classic of the romance between a pampered cocker spaniel and a streetwise mongrel. (In Stereo) (E)

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

KNOW (5) "Ghost in the Machine" (1988, Mystery) John Thaw. Inspector Morse is called in when a British lord's strange death follows the theft of several valuable paintings. FAM (26) ★★ "Killer Flood: The Day the Dam Burst" (2003, Suspense) Joe Lando. Premiere. An architect tries to warn a corrupt contractor that a dam will eventually break and cause a disaster. CITY (29) ★★ "Patriot Games" (1992, Suspense) Harrison Ford. An IRA terrorist vows revenge against the ex-CIA agent who killed his brother and thwarted their attack on royalty. 9:30 pm WGN (38) ★★ "Jeepers Creepers" (2001, Horror) Gina Phillips. A cloaked figure terrorizes two siblings after they discover mutilated bodies in a country drainpipe. (In Stereo) (E)

10:37 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Chaplin" (1992, Biography) Robert Downey Jr. From London poverty to

Hollywood legend, silent-film star Charlie Chaplin's life story is told. 11:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Grumpy Old Men" (1993, Comedy) Jack Lemmon. Minnesota neighbors rekindle a 10-year feud when they fall for the same widow. 11:30 pm CITY (29) ★★ "City of Angels" (1998, Romance) Nicolas Cage. An angel considers becoming human after falling in love with a Los Angeles heart surgeon. (E) WGN (38) ★★ "Senseless" (1998, Comedy) Marlon Wayans. A college student becomes a human guinea pig when he takes an experimental drug that heightens the senses. (In Stereo) (E)

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# sunday movies

### MORNING

6:30 am WTBS (3) ★★ "Kate & Leopold" (2001, Romance-Comedy) Meg Ryan. A Manhattan woman falls in love with the 19th-century Duke of Albany who has stepped through a time portal. (E)

9:00 am WTBS (3) ★★ "Sister Act 2: Back in the Habit" (1993, Comedy) Whoopi Goldberg. Lounge singer Deloris and her nun friends try to turn neighborhood youths into a choir to save a school from closing. (E)

11:00 am WTBS (3) ★★ "Fools Rush In" (1997, Comedy) Matthew Perry. A fateful one-night stand leads to a rocky marriage between a WASPish New Yorker and a lively Latina. (E) CITY (29) ★★ "Air Bud" (1997, Comedy-Drama) Michael Jeter. A high-school hoopster discovers that the lost dog he rescued has a real nose for the game of basketball. (E)

### AFTERNOON

12:00 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Father and Scout" (1994, Comedy-Drama) Bob Saget. A man gets a chance to

demonstrate his total lack of athleticism when he joins his son on a weekend camping trip. 1:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Home Alone" (1990, Comedy) (PA) Macaulay Culkin. Accidentally left by his Paris-bound family, an 8-year-old makes mincemeat of two burglars in the house. (E) (DVS)

1:30 pm KTLA (27) ★★ "Senseless" (1998, Comedy) Marlon Wayans. A college student becomes a human guinea pig when he takes an experimental drug that heightens the senses. (In Stereo)

1:34 pm FAM (26) "Just Like Dad" (1996, Comedy-Drama) Wallace Shawn. A nerd's bullied 12-year-old son hires a macho guy to pose as his dad at a father/son picnic.

2:00 pm VTV (22) "The Sign of Four" (2001, Mystery) Matt Frewer. An Englishwoman calls upon Sherlock Holmes to investigate an anonymous gift of pearls and an accompanying letter. (In Stereo) (E)

3:00 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.

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4:00 pm YTV (18) ★★ "Ghost Dad" (1990, Comedy) Bill Cosby. A deceased father is granted three days to reassess his finances and bolster his relationship with his three children. (In Stereo) (E)

5:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "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. A&E (9) "Touch the Top of the World" (2006, Docudrama) Peter Facinelli. Premiere. Climber Erik Weihenmayer becomes the first blind person to reach the summit of Mount Everest. (E)

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8:00 pm VTV (22) ★★ "Die Another Day" (2002, Action) Pierce Brosnan. James Bond and an alluring American agent hunt a North Korean villain and an icy megalomaniac bent on world domination. (E)

9:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Grumpy Old Men" (1993, Comedy) Jack Lemmon. Minnesota neighbors rekindle a 10-year feud when they fall for the same widow. KREM (8) ★★ "What Women Want" (2000, Comedy) Mel Gibson. A chauvinistic ad writer gets an earful when he suddenly acquires the ability to read women's minds. A&E (9) "Touch the Top of the World" (2006, Docudrama) Peter Facinelli. Climber Erik Weihenmayer becomes the first blind person to reach the summit of Mount Everest. (E) FAM (26) ★★ "A Simple Twist of Fate" (1994, Drama) Steve Martin. A bitter battle ensues when a child's

biological father decides to take custody away from her legal guardian. 10:31 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Father Hood" (1993, Drama) Patrick Swayze. En route to a robbery, a hustling father finds that crime and parenting don't mix. 11:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Kate & Leopold" (2001, Romance-Comedy) Meg Ryan. A Manhattan woman falls in love with the 19th-century Duke of Albany who has stepped through a time portal. (E) A&E (9) "Touch the Top of the World" (2006, Docudrama) Peter Facinelli. Climber Erik Weihenmayer becomes the first blind person to reach the summit of Mount Everest. (E) CITY (29) ★★ "Patriot Games" (1992, Suspense) Harrison Ford. An IRA terrorist vows revenge against the ex-CIA agent who killed his brother and thwarted their attack on royalty. (E)

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monday movies

MORNING

7:00 am WTBS (3) ★★½ "Forces of Nature" (1999, Romance) Sandra Bullock. A groom-to-be has second thoughts about his upcoming nuptials during a detour-laden journey with a free-spirited woman. [E]

10:00 am CITY (29) ★★ "Gone Fishin'" (1997, Comedy) Joe Pesci. Mishaps abound when two working-class buddies win a contest that takes them to the Everglades on a free fishing trip. [E]

EVENING

8:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Scary Movie 3" (2003, Comedy) (PA) Anna Faris. An anchorwoman investigates rumors about UFOs and a videotape that leads to deaths. [E]

9:45 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Scream 3" (2000, Horror) (PA) David Arquette. Murders draw a young woman, a reporter and an ex-policeman to the set of a movie inspired by horrific events that they survived. [E]

10:35 pm CITY (29) ★★½ "Rumble Fish" (1983, Drama) Matt Dillon. An Oklahoma street fighter looks up to his brother, the Motorcycle Boy.

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Think Ye Outside the Box

He accepted his orders to find the Great Khan with some fear. for the Mongol Hordes had just finished ravaging Eastern Europe laying waste to many of it's City's. It was a warm spring day in April of 1245 when he set out from the French city of (King of the jungle) 46N/5E. He headed east for Bohemia, about 600 miles on foot and carriage, along often mud roads, to visit his old friend King Wenceslaus. After the King's hospitality he was joined by an interpreter at the city of (stone justice) 51N/17E. They continued the next 1000 miles on foot, over the raging (baby pants with an N) river past Kiev. Exhausted, near Kiev, they encountered an outpost of the Barbarians and were sent onward by horse through the forested lands and over the River called (Spanish title). The (like rude) river was where Prince Batu, leader of the Mongol Blue Horde, had his camp. They had to walk down an avenue of fire and wild warriors on horseback to gain an audience with this Prince, grandson of the great Genghis Khan. It was a full year since he had started the journey and he had little idea of the great distance they still had to travel. Tied onto their horses and wrapped in cloth and bandages against the freezing cold wind, rain and snow, they rode over the vast Prairie lands through the Golden Horde. Across the Ural River they traveled, around the top of the Caspian Sea, past the Aral Sea, around the Kyzyl Kum desert, over the Syr river, along the edge of the Dzungarian Lakes, over the Altai mountain Range, onto the northern Gobi desert and finally to The Great Khan's capital, Sira Orda 47N/106E, Mongolia. It was a grueling journey on horseback, of over 3000 miles in 106 days.



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PS: Another short thanks to Tara Plecas, who represented the youth perspective at the first Community Forum on May 25th. Tara, you impressed everyone with your open and assertive point of view, your courageous answers to questions were honest and practical. Thank you very much for agreeing to do it at such short notice.

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## my turn

### Maybe it's time to do something

We were quite disturbed late last week when we were informed that a portion of downtown Blakeburn was possibly bulldozed.

Our contact was able to confirm for us that Compliance Energy was not responsible for the destruction, and was assured their plan did not include movement into the historic ruins.

While at press time it was still not known who was flattening part of the Similkameen's history, as well as part of British Columbia's mining history, it reminded us of something we've wondered off and on for years.

The Princeton area is rich in history dating back to when the first miners arrived well over 100 years ago. Ghost towns can still be visited and explored within a short drive from Princeton (Granite Creek, Blakeburn and Allenby) yet none of these sites have been granted historic (protected) heritage status.

Our last visit to Granite disappointed us to see campers in a variety of locations in and around the historic gold mining town. We worried about one of them possibly tearing apart one of the historic structures for firewood.

Our last visit to Blakeburn produced the same concern and our last visit to Allenby made us wonder if real estate development would eventually obliterate the community.

Once these places are gone, they are gone forever. Only memories and pictures would be left to remind us of what shaped the Similkameen Valley.

Mother Nature is taking back her claim, but the best part about that is the process is slow and many will still be able to enjoy the wonders of wandering around a ghost town that once bustled with activity and attracted people to the area with big plans and big dreams.

Let's not abandon our local history as the miners did years ago once they mined all they could and let's not leave it until someone notices a bulldozer has wiped out another part of it.

We strongly urge the Museum Society, Regional District and Town of Princeton band together to start the process that would see Allenby, Blakeburn and Granite Creek designated official heritage status.

It's time we started to make history instead of letting go of it.

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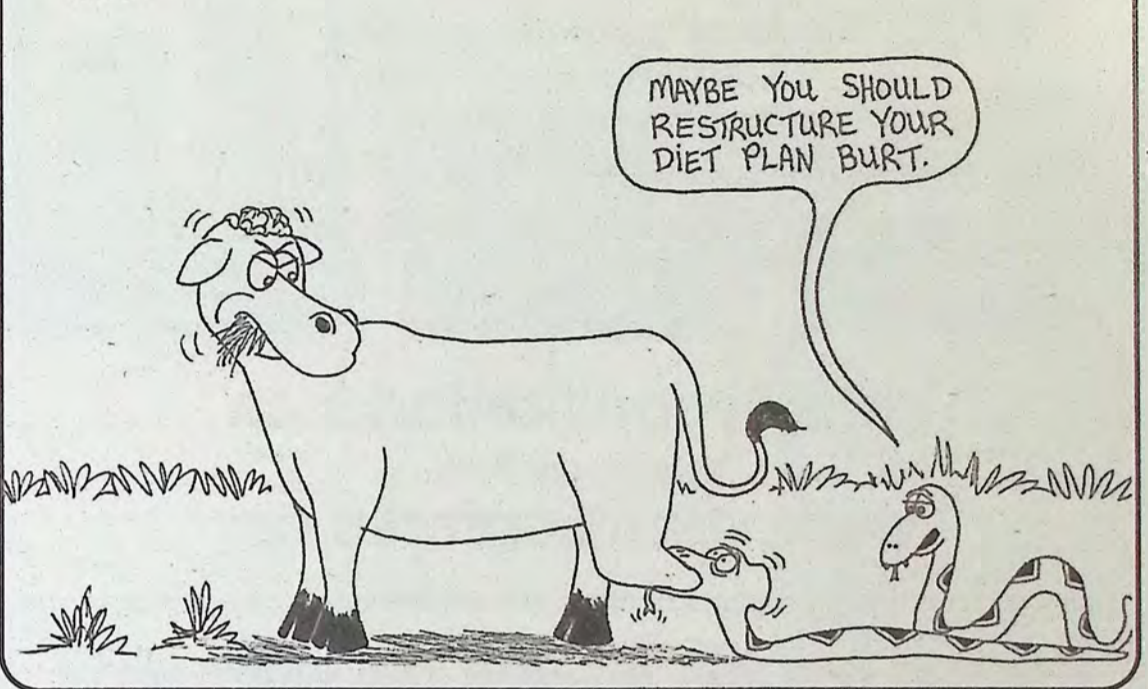
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## TIS TOONS



## your turn

### Reader examines issues related to forestry

Dear Editor:

You may have heard in the news that our provincial government is in the process of donating multi-millions of our tax dollars to the large forestry companies to upgrade their roads. They say that the object is to facilitate the removal of beetle-killed pine trees, pine trees that have also been donated to those same companies by the present administration.

Lets go back about ten years to a time when Mike Harcourt hammered out a deal with the forestry giants. The industry leaders, the government and all the pundits agreed that more expensive trees would keep the American softwood lumber lobby at bay. That extra money would in turn be plowed back into enhanced forestry management. Our forestry industry knew that even by paying more stumpage, as demanded by the Americans, they still had many advantages over the US industry such as cheaper access and recovery, the most modern equipment resulting in more efficient milling methods, better trees, and lower wages. In other words they still had a distinct market advantage over their US counterparts.

The object of this letter is not to debate the latest version of a proposed softwood lumber agreement but to show Victoria's misguided forestry management practices. If Gordon Campbell's solution to softwood lumber peace is to give the forestry giants even more subsidies, then

I would suggest that he better get busy at finding offshore markets. Subsidies equals trade sanctions---pretty basic logic.

Letter To The Editor

## An ode to the deer

LET THE DEER HAVE THE FEAR

Are we waiting for a more serious sort of a slip?

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Some want to pet the nice deer, so alfalfa and apples left near.

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Just what part of this equation doesn't he understand?

Sincerely,

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dogs.

And vibrators which ward off ground-hogs.

Surely in this technological age, there's a better strategy to wage; than to put the deer down after a pet is pounced upon.

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- Joe Breznau, Princeton

## Local artists plan show

Vermilion Artists are planning an Informal Art Show June 30th and July 1st.

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Current Comment:

# Take charge of your old age



Dawn Johnson  
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Now and then, I hear stories of elderly people who drive friends, neighbours and family up the wall. These are people who insist on being a burden to everybody who cares about them. I am not talking about people who can't help themselves, such as victims of Alzheimer's disease. I am talking about people who refuse to acknowledge their genuine need for care, and refuse the advice of sensible people around them.

Every time I hear one of these stories, it reminds me of my old aunt and uncle. They lived about 10 km. from town, and were determined to stay independent. This was commendable, of course, but when it was becoming evident that they could not maintain their independence much longer, they refused to move into town. They refused to consider any alternative to the way they were living.

As the relative living closest to them, it fell on me to check on them, which I did at least once a week. When I began to advise they ought to live in a more convenient location, they twisted it into meaning I was trying to put them into an "old folks home" where they would be neglected. Despite my assurances that I could not force them to do any such thing, they viewed my visits with suspicion.

This couple was in their eighties. No sane person in their eighties has any reason to believe they will live forever. This couple was probably deluding themselves they could do so.

My aunt, who had always been active, found it hard to walk. She could no longer keep up with her housework. Worse still, her memory was fading, and she was exhibiting signs of Alzheimer's. It took a crisis to expose the fact that my uncle had been covering up for her failing mind. In a way, that was fair, as she was covering up for the fact that he was going blind. Between the two of them, they managed to ignore her disabilities and his. My uncle insisted he could still drive. He would go to town every second day, choosing the time in the morning when there was little traffic on the road. The crisis hit in the middle of a

snowstorm. My uncle had a heart attack trying to clear the driveway. He was taken to hospital, leaving my aunt to fend for herself. For some reason not clear to me, they had not filled their tank of furnace oil before the snow came. Neighbours and the oil company rallied to clear the snow and fill the tank before it ran out. I did the shopping for my aunt, who could not drive, and I picked up her mail. That was when I discovered she had lost her ability to understand her phone and power bills. One crisis followed another. Finally, the day came, in the middle of winter, when they both became ill with the flu. A neighbour phoned me to say she had received a call from them which alarmed her.

After listening to the details, I remarked, "That's odd - I just phoned them yesterday and uncle said they were doing just fine."

I checked on them, and both were dreadfully ill. I called their doctor, who called the ambulance and put them both in hospital. I spent my Christmas holiday doing their laundry and cleaning their house. My husband came to help me, as I was just recovering from the flu myself.

Their doctor recommended they move into Ridgewood Lodge. They refused.

One neighbour said to me, "Dawn, it isn't fair to expect the neighbours to look after your relatives."

I agreed, but explained these two were so stubborn that they refused to listen to sensible advice about their situation.

My cousin and her husband came to visit later that year when my aunt became gravely ill. My uncle was so upset, he went into hospital shortly after my aunt. My cousin and her husband discovered the furnace had broken down, and had it repaired. Together, we cleaned the place and began to throw out junk. It seemed a never-ending chore of cleaning out stuff my aunt had saved for 50 years or more, but we had barely scratched the surface.

My aunt died, and my uncle had his driver's licence taken away, so he had to move into town at last. He decided to sell the place. For years, I had urged him to have a big yard sale and get rid of all this stuff he wasn't using. No way!

His nephew, my husband and I spent all of Easter weekend cleaning up the place, making it ready for sale. In addition to the stuff we burned, we took 14 loads of junk to the dump.

A few months after selling the property, my uncle passed away. My cousin and her husband were left to dispose of what remained of his possessions and settle the estate.

It may sound callous, but for me and my husband, his death was the end of a nightmare that had lasted for years. I think the only advice my uncle ever took was making a will. After my aunt died, he finally made a will. He was 87 years old, and it was the first time he had made a will.

Yes, the desire to remain independent is admirable, but not when it means being a burden to friends, neighbours and relatives. The worry, the dealing with one crisis after another, and taking care of neglected property were burdens this couple inflicted on others.

There are some people who just seem to know how to plan ahead for old age, and they make the necessary arrangements. I am talking about people who recognize their infirmities and do what is needed. They move into smaller quarters, they get rid of the accumulated possessions of a lifetime, they make their wills, and they seek the care they need. They take advice from doctors and loved ones. They know worry about them is as much a burden as disposing of all of their things.

I fondly remember a dear old aunt who, at age 92, could no longer look after her two-story three bedroom home and her huge garden. She phoned to tell me she was going to sell the house and move into a seniors apartment where some care was provided. She asked me to come and take some things she wanted me to have. She had it all arranged. God bless seniors like her!

Speaking as a senior still able bodied and in my right mind, I feel I can tell seniors to be responsible enough not to be a burden to others. Do what needs doing. You are not going to live forever, and it would be a lasting legacy to know your passing is not a relief. Do what you have to do to see to your own care and you might be missed when you go.

# Heart Food

by Dave Machin



Satan is an outlaw. God has given us laws to keep him in line, but he won't abide by them unless we enforce those laws. That's not really surprising. Things work the same way in the natural realm. In Canada, for example, we have laws against selling drugs. We have laws against murder. We have laws against stealing. But if those laws aren't enforced, what happens? Thieves and murderers continue to operate. The law has to be enforced. Once you understand that, you'll see why Satan works so hard to get you to talk about your problems instead of God's promises. He knows your authority to enforce God's law is in your words. If he can get your words going in the wrong direction, he can get authority over your life - even though it doesn't belong to him. Satan doesn't care what belongs to him. The Bible calls him a thief. He's a killer and he takes what he can get. So you have to use the Word of God on him when he tries to come into your garden and spoil it. That's what Adam should have done when he showed up in his garden. The first time he opened his mouth to question the word of God, Adam should have shouted, "Get out of my garden." And that is what you and I should do too. The first time he starts to bring us doubt and unbelief (makes you believe something about God that is not true) we should just tell him to take his lies and get out of our garden. How do you do that? Just say, "Doubt, fear, in the name of Jesus, leave my presence. I REALLY BELIEVE the word of God. Keep God's word in front of you and don't stop saying it. Refuse to say the words that would kill, steal and destroy. (John 10:10) Keep on studying and speaking what God's word says about your situation until you hear it in your heart all day long, instead of those lies that would rob you. When you are walking and talking in the authority that God has given you from His word, you will have no trouble telling the devil to "get out of my garden!!!" and watch him run. For God is good, His word is good and good all the time.

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## Town of Princeton

### Public Notice

The Town of Princeton Council will receive at the regular meeting of council on June 19, 2006 the Town's Annual Report.

This report will include:

1. The 2005 Audited Financial Statements;
2. A schedule of those properties that were exempted from property taxes in 2005;
3. A synopsis of municipal operations in 2005; and
4. A statement of priorities, improvements and strategies for 2006 and 2007.

This report will also be available for public inspection, during regular business hours, at the Town Hall located at 169 Bridge Street.

# Final Katimavik Farewell

6:30 PM  
Wednesday, June 21st

A Dessert Party will be held at Princeton Castle (kind permission of Princeton Castle Resort).

After 5 years hard work Katimavik are finally leaving! Everyone welcome to this "Thank You" event - Just bring your Katima-dessert!

"Let's make it something special!"



Jana McKenzie received a \$1,000.00 bursary from Princeton General Hospital/Ridgewood Lodge Foundation. See story below for the details.

### Letter To The Editor

## Joe adds his spin to deer issue

To The Editor,  
Sir,

Princeton's proven mule deer problem -- "sleeping with the enemy" - the wind blown bacteria laden crushed mule deer droppings strewn on our back yards and school grounds. Their potential diseases and other hazards by these marauders.

#### Some solutions:

- Thin out the deer with a yearly community sponsored "Princeton

October Venison Fest."

- Round up deer, corral them in the old highway works yard and auction them off.

- Citizens "deer fence" their property where applicable and the costs deducted from their property taxes and the town reimbursed by the federal and provincial government. Ours cost approximately \$1.50 per foot without labour costs.

- Have information billboards and notices in public and medical

buildings and in tax notices about the hazards of deer and the restriction of feeding them.

- Offer a \$1,000.00 prize to Princeton's ingenious "Think Tank" the school kids to come up with an implemental solution.

How can we manage the 'terror' problem when we can't even solve our 'deer' problem. Where's the leadership and the will?

- Regards,  
Joe Schwarz, Princeton

## Summer Reading Club returns

Join the Summer Reading Club and become an Extreme Reader!

Rock climbing thrills n' chills, and hiking on an adventure trail are just some of the exciting reading obstacle course events of this year's Summer Reading Club for children

between the ages of 5-12 years at the Princeton Library.

Put on your adventure gear and hike down to the Princeton Library to become an official Summer Reading Club Extreme Reader! When you join our free club, you

will receive a special reading log and bookmark to start your expedition to read to the limit.

There will be seven weekly extreme stunts in reading. If you complete all seven stunts on your reading log, you will receive an extremely cool Olympic-style medal and a certificate of awesome achievement for all the extreme reading you did over the summer months.

Free programs will be held at the Princeton Library for our Summer Reading Club Extreme Readers. You will experience thrills n' chills if you win one of our extreme reader weekly book draw prizes! Enter our extreme contests to find out if you can handle the extreme challenge! Registration starts June 27th. All Programs are Free.

Extreme Reader programs at the Princeton Library take place: Tuesdays from 10:00 - 11:30 AM Two special programs on Thursday July 6th and July 13th at 1:00 PM Branch hours are: Tuesday 12:00 - 5:00 PM and 6:00 - 8:00 PM, Wednesday 12:00 - 5:00 PM, Friday 12:00 - 5:00 PM, Saturday 10:00 AM - 1:30 PM.

For more information, contact the Princeton Library at (250) 295-6495.

## Bursary awarded

The Princeton General Hospital Ridgewood Lodge Foundation is committed to carrying on the tradition or raising funds for crucial patient care equipment, staff education, bursaries as well as special programs such as palliative care and home nursing.

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and friends both now and in the future.

Each year the Foundation awards a \$1000.00 Bursary to a graduating Princeton Secondary School student entering the Health Sciences field.

The Foundation is proud to award this year's Health Sciences Bursary to Jana McKenzie.

More information about the Foundation can be found on our website [www.pghrlf.com](http://www.pghrlf.com).

- submitted by Bill Quinlan, Chair

## THANK YOU!

Thanks to all who helped on dressing up the highway island near our business!  
Kevin & Barb (Linguini's) - Flowers  
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Ron & Willie for rebuilding flower boxes.  
- Loretta (Princeton Outdoor Supply)



TRAVEL

# Hidden Gems on Northern Vancouver Island

For many, watching Orcas feeding on salmon runs, travelling by coastal freighter to remote outposts, visiting quaint boardwalk fishing villages, or hiking along pristine and isolated northern beaches is a dream.

On Northern Vancouver Island, the dream is reality. The less-travelled top third of BC's biggest island is rich with hidden gems, both cultural and scenic. One can start, for example, at Telegraph Cove, a historic fishing village where brightly painted homes, net lofts, boathouses -- and even a whale museum -- rest on stilts along the ocean's edge. From here, whale watching boats head out to Johnstone Strait, one of the richest Orca habitats to be found anywhere.

Just north of Telegraph Cove, a BC Ferry from Port McNeill will take trav-

ellers to the First Nations community of Alert Bay, where the U'mista Cultural Centre houses a stunning collection of potlatch regalia and other First Nations artifacts. Another short ferry hop to Sointula on Malcolm Island reveals the remains of a Utopian community settled by Finnish immigrants in the late 19th century.

For further exploration, visitors can head south and west to Gold River and book a passage on the M. V. Uchuck. This coastal packet freighter sails along the island's roadless west coast, delivering freight and passengers to isolated outposts and First Nations communities.

For adventure minus the freighter, Port Hardy and surrounding area provides an ideal diversion with an array of outdoor pursuits including hiking,

kayaking and river rafting. This quaint community showcases its charm with collections of First Nations works on display in local galleries, shopping along Market Street, assortment of eateries and cosy accommodations.

Vancouver Island's extreme northwest tip is home to Cape Scott Provincial Park, where a rugged 17-hour hike along the historic Cape Scott Trail is rewarded with stunning coastal scenery and some 30 kilometres of sandy beach. A more accessible, 45-minute hike leads to the blissfully scenic San Josef Bay.

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Cape Scott Trail, Cape Scott Provincial Park  
Tourism British Columbia

## BC's Yellowhead Highway Redefines Road Trip

The Yellowhead Highway, or Highway 16, from Prince George in Central British Columbia, to Prince Rupert on the Pacific Coast, is one of Canada's great road trips. This 721-kilometre (447-mile) drive takes in historic sites, plenty of wildlife, and some of BC's best mountain and river scenery.

From Prince George, the road travels to Vanderhoof, a great base for fishing, hiking and mountain biking. From here, a short detour takes travellers to the Fort St. James National Historic Site, a former Hudson's Bay Company fur-trading post and the oldest continually inhabited European settlement west of the Rockies.

Back on Highway 16, Smithers is a Bavarian-themed town at the foot of Hudson's Bay Mountain. With plenty of hotels, restaurants, and outdoor outfitters, it's a good base for exploring the surrounding wilds.

Travelling west, one will come upon a trio of villages known collectively as the Hazeltons. The original townsite,

four kilometres (2.5 miles) north of the highway, is home to 'Ksan, a recreated Gitksan village on the confluence of the Skeena and Bulkley Rivers. Hazelton itself is a charmer, with false-fronted buildings and a paddlewheeler moored on the riverside.

Continuing the journey, an overnight in Terrace proves a must, as the scenic town surrounded mountains, rivers, lakes and streams is sure to please. Past Terrace, the commercial centre of the Skeena Valley, the road ends at the deep sea port of Prince Rupert. Top sights here include the north Pacific Historic Fishing Village, an 1889 cannery village in nearby Port Edward; the Museum of Northern British Columbia, home to an excellent collection of First Nations artifacts; and Cow Bay, a funky waterfront district of cafes and galleries.

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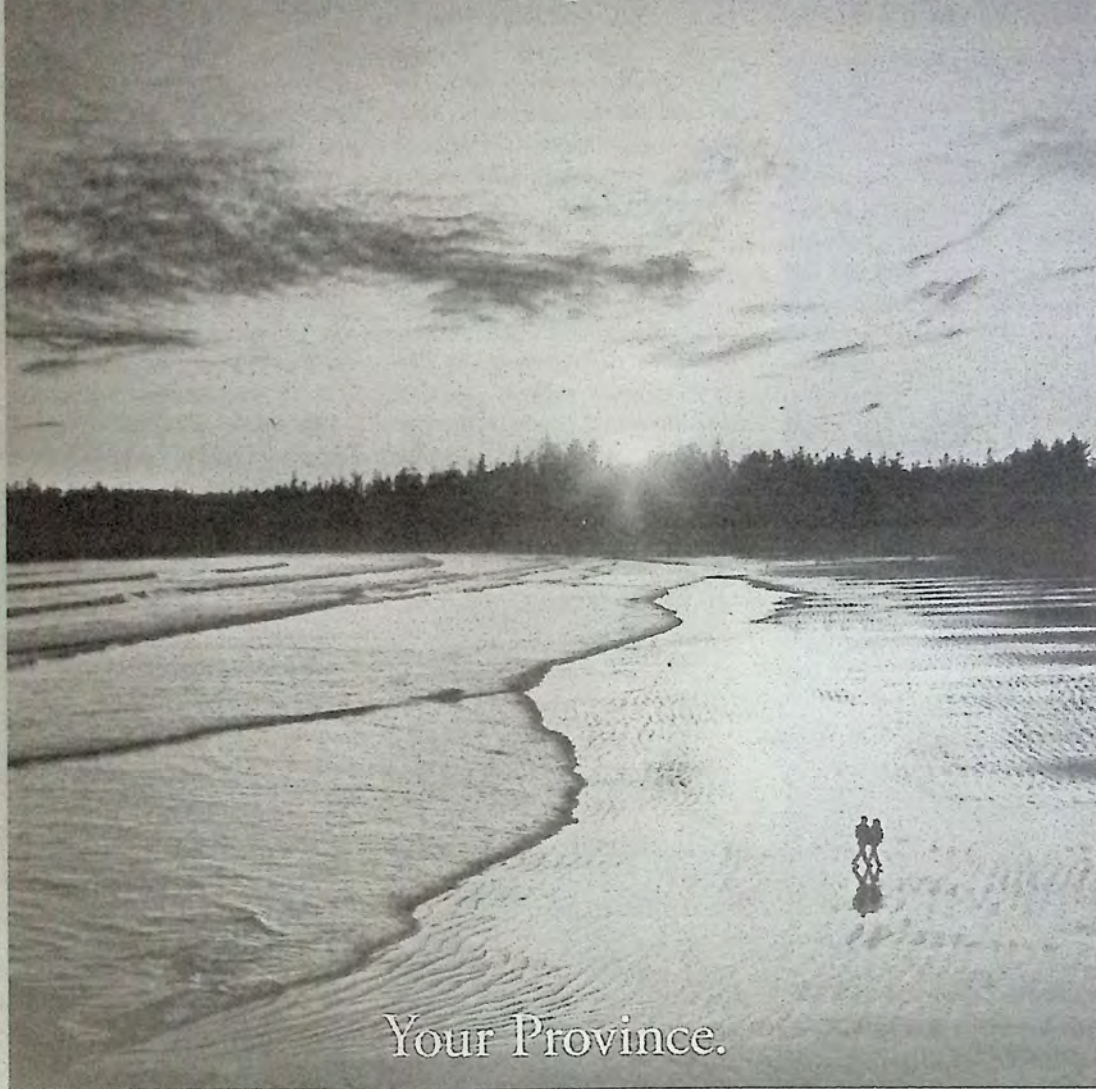
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# Highlights from Town Council

## Town considers property sale

Reginald and Karin Green submitted an offer to buy a lot from the Town of Princeton for \$10,000. The lot is adjacent to their property and within the streamside Protection and Enhancement Area as it is near Tulameen River (part of it is under the dike). It has just undergone an assessment and little of the lot can be developed.

Council considered the offer on June 5 and will begin the process leading to the sale. The property must be surveyed and the public must be notified before the property can be sold.

## Council helps Trail Challenge

The Trans Canada Trail Challenge takes place on Sunday, July 9, organized by Vermilion Trails Society and Trails B.C. On June 5, Town Council agreed to offer some assistance.

The Town will contribute two portable outhouses and \$200 toward the success of the event. The outhouses are useful because the challenge to participants is go

bicycle, walk or ride horseback 17, 35 or 52 km. from Osprey Lake Summit to Princeton.

## Council considers 'Forest Capital' title

The Town of Princeton is considering applying to be the 2007 Forest Capital of BC. To become the Forest Capital, a community must showcase surrounding forests and celebrate the economic, cultural, natural and historic contributions forests have made to community life.

Councillors discussed the amount of work that would need to be done to receive the title. A good organizing committee would be essential. The application deadline is November 15, and the event would be held in September 2007 to coincide with National Forest Week.

## Council deferred a decision.

## Jones: Minister says nothing

Councillor Pam Jones suggested a letter from Health Minister George Abbott be filed as it "says nothing". Councillor Jones was commenting at the June 5 Town Council meeting on a response from the Minister to a letter from Council expressing concern about a local infant delivered at the roadside between Princeton and Penticton.

The Minister stated Interior Health Authority is reviewing the case "within the context of quality care and improvement". The letter further states "each health authority is establishing a regional perinatal coordinating structure to support continued planning and development of regional perinatal services".

## Council approves water study contract

True Consulting Group of Kamloops has been awarded a \$20,000 contract to conduct the East Princeton, Industrial Park and

Deerview water servicing study and assessment.

Mayor Randy McLean said the contract was not put out to tender as True Consulting Group has done so many infrastructure contracts with Princeton that they have nearly all of the infrastructure information on hand.

Councillor Jim Manion expressed the hope that the study, when completed, would offer solutions to Princeton's water problems.

## Fire truck travels

Princeton's antique fire truck has seen a lot of action recently. At the beginning of May, it was taken to Hedley Stamp Mill Day for the annual parade.

On the May long weekend, Councillors Maria Sadegur and Ray Jarvis rode in the truck in the Keremeos Rodeo Parade.

On the first weekend in June, the truck was taken to Tonasket Founder Days celebration for their annual parade. Mayor Randy McLean and Councillor Jim Manion said they had a good time renewing friendships in Princeton's Sister City, and expect a number of people from Tonasket will be in Princeton for Racing Days.

## Website contract goes ahead

One of the ongoing bugbears Princeton has faced is the lack of a current, updated Town website. On June 5, Council approved a \$12,000 contract with Jay Akerly of Akerly Design to create a website for the Town.

Councillor Jim Manion said the first task would be to present an eye-catching tourism section on the website, then go to an updated Town information page or pages. He said the project may take months.

When the website is built, new information will go through the Chamber of Commerce.

# ATV Club reviews year

.....continued from Page 10 spectacular, though rather soggy vistas. After clocking approximately 110 kilometres and six hours of wet, muddy and downright fun riding, they returned to the starting point to an enjoyable pot luck supper provided by the spouses.

They were joined by members and guests who were unable to ride - swelling the total to 16 diners. All had a most enjoyable time. This was the second annual pot luck and judging by the enthusiasm displayed, this will become an annual event.

The next regular meeting was held on September 13th and this time we held it in the meeting room of the Chamber of Commerce building in Princeton. The group has opted to join the C.O.C. as we can post our ride schedules and ATVBC brochures. Bruce Landels advised a new trail marked to Tulameen.

Some of the members joined a

ride from Hedley on September 24th and returned to a bonfire and supper at the Colonial Inn and fun was the order for the day!

On September 28th we finished marking a trail from Princeton to Coalmont. On the way back, we found some of the markers had been removed that Jim Bolenback and Bruce Landels had posted previously. Our membership has ballooned to 46 members now.

We are still planning to hold rides in October. On October 15th we are joining with the Summerland Club at Osprey Lake for a ride to Crump Lake. October 26th is also a scheduled ride but no destination has been decided at the time of writing this article.

The Similkameen Valley Riders ATV Club has the same situation as most clubs, many members, few active, but those who are, are having the time of their life doing what they enjoy. Riding an ATV!

- submitted

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Pre-schoolers enjoyed a swim lesson last Thursday afternoon at Centennial Pool.

## Father's Day: A son remembers

I turned thirteen three weeks after my dad died from cancer. I remember trying to figure out all the emotions and changes that were happening in my life and our family at the time. I had no one that could give me any answers, not that anyone can to this day, including me when others are suffering a loss of a loved one.

The following June was the most difficult. It was my first Father's Day without my dad. In school I remember one of my classmates asking me who I was going to give my Fathers Day Card to this year. I was hurt and angry and wanted to inflict some of my pain on him, but I didn't. He was ignorant, in the true sense of the word, he just didn't know what it was like to lose someone as important as a parent, especially a dad for a boy.

My teenage years were ones of rebellion and drinking packaged in a very bad attitude and then more drinking and more rebellion and a continuing bad attitude. I realize now that I drank to help numb the pain. It began to change for me when I got married and had children of my own. First born was a beautiful daughter and then eighteen months later a wonderful son. One day while living in Victoria, my son was about eight years old at the time, the same age I was when I learned that my dad had cancer, I was very sick lying in bed when he came in to see how I was. That was the moment when I knew how much my dad had loved me. I would go to the hospital and visit him when he was sick, and just knowing how much I loved my son then, showed me how much my dad had loved me.

I had always hungered to hear those words of encouragement from my dad while growing up, I'm proud of you Jim. These words are the currency of life for a child, especially a father to a son. I always have and will continue to tell both of my chil-

dren and their spouses those powerful words of life. Once when I was going through a rough time, (I had left the ministry as a pastor due to burnout) and was back working in a welding shop. I was driving back to work after lunch and I heard the Lord impress on me these words, Your dad is proud of you and so am I. I pulled the car over and cried for all long time, a thirty five year old son who heard from both his fathers, that they were proud of me.

This last weekend I was privileged to speak at a mens retreat for about 70 guys of all ages. All sons and some who had sons, some guys had brought them to the camp. I was blessed that my son, who is now married and lives in Prince George, drove his 49 Ford pick-up down to be with me at the camp. The old truck was a hit, nice wheels, lots of horsepower and all the real guy stuff that we as men like to hang out with, but for me the biggest hit was that my son Dan spent the weekend with me and helped me talk and pray with some of the guys during the meetings. These guys were cowboys, truckers, accountants, salesmen, preachers, mechanics, some were retired and others were still in school, but they all related to the need for a father's encouragement and love. They all responded to healthy hugs and encouragement.

I would like to say that I don't have any difficulty with this Sunday coming up, Father's Day, even though I am 50 now, but that wouldn't be the truth. I would still love to buy my dad a card and take him for lunch or go fishing with him, but that is not possible. Two things that are possible though are; first I can be the best father that I can to my kids and second I can develop a relationship with my Heavenly Father.

This may be a difficult time for you as well, but you need to know what the Bible says about each us: But to

all who received him, who believed in his name, he gave power to become children of God, who were born, not of blood or of the will of the flesh or of the will of man, but of God. (John 1:12,13) Maybe this is the Fathers Day that you should consider giving your life to Him and receive all the love that He gave us through the death and resurrection of His Son Jesus. He really does love you and He really is proud of you.  
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