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Town faces high fire hazard



The Winter of 2006/07 will likely be remembered for snowfall - more than has fallen in recent years. Above, Phifer's Fountain becomes a different kind of sculpture when covered in the white stuff. *

Several areas of Princeton are at risk

If you live along Tulameen Avenue or Asp Creek, north of Glenview, on Panorama Crescent or Billiter Avenue, or on the south side of Princeton, your property may be one facing a high to extreme hazard if a wildfire sweeps toward town. This was the finding of a wildfire interface hazard assessment commissioned by Town Council.

Registered Professional Forester Richard Swanson worked with Fire Chief Eric Gregson in identifying high risk areas.

The study was prompted by a report ordered by the provincial government following the disastrous Kelowna fire in 2003 in which 238 homes were burned.

Interface fires

An interface fire takes place in

those areas where settlement meets forest. There are a number of such areas in Princeton.

There is a policy by the provincial government which states, as Swanson put it, "If you own the fuel, you own the fire."

Homeowners and business owners are responsible for protecting their properties, and if they start the fire, they could be sued for the cost of damages and firefighting. The solution is to take measures to reduce the fuel on and adjacent to their properties.

There are no other options, as the risk of wildfire in our area depends on the weather, and most summers hold the potential for wildfire due to heat and lack of moisture.

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Princeton's horoscope for 2007

This is a year that will shake things up in Princeton in a positive way. 2007 could be a banner year for Princeton.

You can expect unusual weather as the year begins. There is an element of unpredictability about the weather this year, and January is the best example. Expect wind, storms and those kinds of days when you get everything. All of this will affect you on the home front, so you should have emergency equipment ready - batteries and candles in particular. There could be both snow and rain, but don't expect the weather to be very cold until the second week of January, and even then, it will be unstable. Flooding, due to either warm weather and rain, or ice jams, or both, are possible this winter.

People are going to be concerned about home and property during January. Town Council may have to deal with irate citizens who have a lot of complaints about how the Town is handling winter situations arising from the weather.

Princeton's website should be a focal point for completion early this year, as the potential for an excellent tourist season is present. Advertising aimed at travellers should be prepared early in the year so people can plan.

Among the many "plus" signs for Princeton is the high potential for success through creativity and innovation. 2007 is one of those years when innovation pays off. Ideas

generated in January will pay off in September. Creative thinking, offering something different for both business and for tourist travel, should be an area of concentration this month. The pathway planners and Vermilion Trail Society can focus on making creative changes along the riverfront, and plans for a riverfront picnic area on the Similkameen River should be pushed ahead as rapidly as possible. The Karl Lang Memorial Park should be pushed to completion, as well as the town square. In addition, there should be more creative thinking about how to achieve development and expansion goals.

In terms of what the community can do this year, the most important activity will be sharing information. There will be something going on nearly every weekend, and it is important to everyone to know well in advance what others are planning in order to ensure there are not a whole lot of things happening the same weekend. This is true every year, but more important this year. Everyone planning an event should advertise well in advance so the public is aware of what is going on. With adequate sharing of information, this could be one of the best, and most profitable, events years in a long time.

Business people will find this year profitable if they dig in their heels and really work at promoting their business. Sometimes the extra hours of work by the boss do not seem to

pay off, but this year they will, especially during the autumn months. The other thing business people can profit from this year will be to work together on business promotion. This is a good year to put plans in motion for summer shopping events.

March is the most important month for planning business cooperation and communication between organizations. Tourism is part of this communication, and not only business, but organizations planning events, should be looking for signage on the highways to show what is happening each weekend. In addition, some of Princeton's attractions are hidden. What tourist would know how to find the skateboard park, the kiddies' water park, or the swimming pool? How would they find picnic areas? This is where opportunity knocks loudest this year. If these matters are not taken care of, Princeton could learn a hard lesson by the end of the year.

Land destabilization is a hazard we will likely experience this winter at some point, probably in late January. It could be in the form of an earthquake, landslide or (a lot less likely) a volcanic eruption, but the potential is high. Considering Princeton's history, landslides are most likely. Certainly, travel will be difficult and we will have to deal with a number of crises this winter.

There is some good news. Princeton may pick up a generous partner of some kind, making pros-

perity more likely. Council and Regional District will have to act fast to secure the partnership. One of the problems Princeton has faced in the past is the lack of aggressive pursuit of opportunity. In order to succeed, Princeton must be aggressive in pursuit of prosperity.

The natural source of prosperity for Princeton has always been the promotion of sports activities. From the earliest days, Princeton was known as a place for sports. At first, it was horse racing, then skiing, then hockey and baseball. These activities have always brought prosperity to Princeton, and something this year will give Princeton the opportunity to invest in a sports future. Again, Princeton must pursue these opportunities aggressively and advertise extensively.

Princeton has always been a place where people had to work hard for a living. This will be emphasized this year. People in charge of enterprises will have to dig in their heels and work very hard, or there will be hard times by the end of summer. Fortunately, most times Princeton's

people meet the challenge successfully.

Princeton is a great place for artists, and these artists should be planning a major show for the third or fourthcontinued on Page 2

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Princeton Crisis Assistance Society President Earl Driver, left, thanks Dairy Queen owner John Babiak for teddy bears collected for the Christmas Hamper Drive through the Posse Teddy Bear Game and the annual DQ Angels Anonymous program. *

Princeton's 2007 horoscope

..... continued from front Saturday in February. The public would respond well to such an event at that time and the artists would be in the mood to show their work.

Early March is going to be cold, relieved a little by some good influences, but expect snow or very cold nights. The second weekend in April will be cold, too, and the last week of April will be cold and windy. In between, expect some exceptionally warm days.

The Rodeo Club can expect a cool, sunny, windy weekend for the rodeo, but the rodeo should be a profitable success.

Planetary alignments show a strong correlation to 1948, so flooding is not out of the question in June.

However, that once in 200 year level reached in 1894 is unlikely. There is a good possibility that this year will see enough thaw and cool sequences to avoid a major flood.

Racing Days is into the good weather, too, and the Canada Day weekend should be highly successful if there is plenty of pre-plan-

ning, starting soon.

Farmers should plan to do a lot of irrigating during the summer this year. Lack of rainfall will be added to a lot of wind, making for a dry summer.

The autumn will make up for the lack of rain, and will be cooler than normal. Gardeners and farmers can expect overnight frost starting in late August. Be prepared. This does not mean there will be an early winter. There may be days of brief snowfalls, but overall, the autumn looks good. In fact, December and Christmas may be much warmer than usual, and Christmas shopping should be excellent.

Tulameen Community Club should plan for a cooler than usual weekend with the possibility of showers. This may dampen the revelry but could cost revenue if adequate shelter is not available for spectators.

The new town square construction should begin no later than May 14, or it will not be ready for the summer season, and downtown businesses will suffer.

It is important to get that contract underway early.

To sum up the year for Princeton, the key elements are creativity and innovation, especially from business, full sharing of information between businesses and organizations that hold events, and communication with the travelling public as to what is going on and where things are located. Pursuit of these goals will ensure more jobs and better prospects for the town.

Princeton Posse KIJHL Hockey 2006-2007 Season Schedule

WED JAN 03 - SUMMERLAND
FRI JAN 05 - SPOKANE
SAT JAN 06 - CRESTON
SUN JAN 07 - SICAMOUS
WED JAN 10 - SUMMERLAND
FRI JAN 12 - @ Kamloops
WED JAN 17 - KAMLOOPS
FRI JAN 19 - @ Sicamous
FRI JAN 26 - @ Nelson
SAT JAN 27 - @ Spokane

FRI FEB 02 - CASTLEGAR
SAT FEB 03 - GRAND FORKS
SUN FEB 04 - @ Summerland
WED FEB 07 - KAMLOOPS
FRI FEB 09 - @ Sicamous
SAT FEB 10 - REVELSTOKE
TUE FEB 13 - @ Summerland
FRI FEB 16 - @ Revelstoke
SAT FEB 17 - GOLDEN

Town at risk for fire

..... continued from front Solutions

Fuel reduction is the obvious answer to preventing fires from burning out of control and destroying homes. Fuel reduction includes removing small conifers, removing pine needle accumulations, reducing the number of stems per hectare, and cutting low branches up to 2.5 or three meters above the ground (up to nine feet above ground). Risk reduction may include covering garden debris with dirt, or removing it from the

area.

Homeowners in wildfire risk areas should obtain the Firesmart Manual available from the Fire Department or BC Forest Service. There will be a public meeting in the spring where homeowners can find their property on a map done as part of the study. Individual lots are colour coded for high or extreme hazard. Homeowners who do not do everything they can to reduce the hazard rating may find themselves out of pocket if a fire does occur.



John Allison Elementary School students Emily McConnell and Katja Johnson each won a basket as part of their school's annual Christmas Basket Raffle. *

Princeton Court News

EXCLUSIVE TO THE NEWS LEADER
News Leader Court Reporter Dawn Johnson

Home invader gets home jail

On July 7, 2006, Teresa Viera wakened hearing noises in the house on Princeton-Summerland Road. She woke husband Jim Cromarty, who went to investigate. He found a man tossing household items around, smashing dishes and other things. Cromarty persuaded the man to leave.

On leaving, the intruder found keys in Cromarty's pick-up truck and began driving the truck. He subsequently smashed into Viera's Grand Am, which was totalled, demolished the children's swing set, and crashed into the porch before driving away.

Police located the stolen vehicle being driven down the road, where it came to a stop in the ditch. The driver abandoned the vehicle and ran into the bushes and forest nearby. Police followed and arrested Lee Kachowski.

Kachowski was taken to Princeton Detachment where a breath test yielded readings of .220 and .200, showing Kachowski was very drunk.

Kachowski pled guilty to several charges arising from this incident and appeared in Provincial Court in Princeton on December 14, 2006, for sentencing.

A pre-sentence report had been prepared as well as a victim impact statement. Crown Counsel noted the report said Kachowski did not take the incident too seriously, and Judge G. Sinclair told Kachowski

it should be taken very seriously, as he could be sentenced up to life in prison for home invasion.

Kachowski's Defense Counsel said Kachowski had been drunk, but Judge Sinclair said lots of people got drunk and did not break into other people's homes and wreck things.

In sentencing Kachowski, Judge Sinclair stated that when Kachowski drinks, "he loses his inhibitions to a greater extent than most people."

Kachowski is 29 years old, has no job, and lives in Kamloops on an income he inherited. His lawyer said Kachowski was bored when he lived in Princeton and this led to

Old charges cost plenty

Keith A. Brochu appeared in Provincial Court in Princeton on December 14, 2006, to plead guilty to charges arising in Prince Rupert, B.C. Brochu had been charged for driving while impaired in two separate incidents, and had one charge of failing to appear in court

Man settles with peace bond

Tyler Gunn appeared happy to settle an assault charge and a charge of uttering threats with a peace bond. Charges were laid as a result of a dispute between two local

drinking.

Judge Sinclair ordered Kachowski to serve six months of house arrest followed by a year on probation. In addition, he must pay a \$600 fine for drunk driving and loses his right to drive for a year. He must pay \$1,200 to Cromarty and Viera for damages.

A number of conditions were specified for Kachowski during house arrest, including an alcohol prohibition, a curfew, and recommendations for counselling for alcohol abuse, anger management and violence prevention. He is not to go near Jim Cromarty, Teresa Viera nor their children, and is not to go on their property.

when summonsed.

Brochu pled guilty to all charges. He was ordered to pay a \$600 fine for the first charge, \$800 for the second, and \$100 for failing to appear in court. In addition, he is prohibited from driving for 15 months.

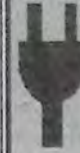
families. The peace bond includes a no contact order.

Gunn must have nothing to do with either Ryan or Brandon Young for one year.

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The Similkameen River has been icing up in many places between Keremeos and Princeton. Here's the view upstream from the historic Red Bridge just before Christmas. The ice at the time was three feet thick. *

RDOS releases recycling calendar

Wondering when you can put that old sofa at the curb for pickup by the Curbside Recycling and Garbage Program?

Trying to figure out where to dispose of your Christmas tree when the holiday ends?

Worry no more - the 2007 Curbside Recycling and Garbage Collection Calendar should have been in your mailbox by now.

The Regional District Okanagan-Similkameen, the City of Penticton and the Town of Oliver have joined forces to produce a calendar for use by residents throughout their collection areas.

Beth Cavers, Solid Waste Management Coordinator for the RDOS is thrilled with the new publication.

"Not only did we get a great price on this publication by working together like this, but it's much easier to understand. Also, the multi-page format allows us to

provide residents with a great deal more helpful information than we did in the past with a single page!"

This year's schedule is a twelve-month calendar that shows which days residents can put their garbage, recycling, yard waste and bulky items at the curb. It also contains information on where to buy Tag-a-Bag stickers for collection of extra garbage bags, provides a guide showing which household items can be recycled, and explains how to safely dispose of an old computer.

Information on the basics of composting and how to conserve water use every day is included. Residents can learn where to take their household hazardous wastes, and how to 'grasscycle' for a healthier lawn.

"And best of all, it even tells you when to put out your recycling," quips Cavers.

The calendar has been delivered to

residents in the City of Penticton, Naramata, West Bench, Redwing, Sage Mesa, Husula Highlands, Kaleden, Carmi, Lakeshore Highlands, Heritage Hills, Skaha Estates, Okanagan Falls, Twin Lakes, Willowbrook, Town of Oliver, Olalla, Village of Keremeos, Cawston, Nighthawk, Hedley and all adjacent rural areas receiving curbside service.

The calendar was distributed in bulk mail, so residents who have asked Canada Post not to deliver 'junk mail' may have missed delivery.

People in this situation can pick up a copy of the Curbside Calendar at their municipal office or at any RDOS-administered landfill, or can call the RDOS Solid Waste Hotline (at 490-4129 or toll-free at 1-877-610-3737; ext 4129) and leave a message with their name and address to have one mailed.

RDOS elects Board Chairs

From the Regional District Okanagan-Similkameen Corporate Board Meeting of December 14, 2006, Election of Board Chairs.

Dan Ashton, City of Penticton Councilor was elected by acclamation to the position of Regional District Board Chair and Tom Chapman, Electoral Area 'E' Director was elected as Vice-Chair.

Walter Despot, Village of Keremeos Mayor was elected by acclamation to the position of OSRHD Board Chair.

George Hanson, Electoral Area 'B' Director was elected by acclamation as OSRHD Vice-Chair.

The Regional Board consists of:



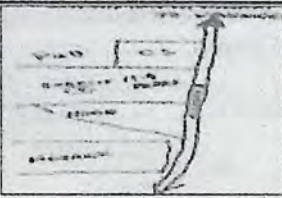









- Dan Ashton, City of Penticton
- Lorraine Bennest, District of Summerland
- Tom Chapman, Electoral Area E (Naramata)
- Walter Despot, Village of Keremeos
- George Hanson, Electoral Area B (Cawston)
- Ron Hovanes, Town of Oliver
- Jake Kimberley, City of Penticton
- Gerri Logan, Electoral Area H (Princeton Rural)
- Rory McIvor, City of Penticton
- Randy McLean, Town of Princeton
- Joe Nitsch, Electoral Area G (Keremeos Rural/Hedley)
- Mark Pendergraft, Electoral Area

- A (Osoyoos Rural)
- Ron Perrie, Electoral Area F (Okanagan Lake West/West Bench)
- Allan Patton, Electoral Area C (Oliver Rural)
- Ken Roberge, District of Summerland
- Bill Schwarz, Electoral Area D (Kaleden/OK Falls)
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 <p>Princeton Total Sq Ft: 1,152 MLS# 37850</p> <p>Stunning river front. Fully irrigated, green house, lovely landscaping, shop plus large double carport. Home is immaculate with vinyl windows, ceramic tile, fabulous kitchen island, laminate, central air and so much more!</p> <p>522 Taylor Way \$289,900</p>	 <p>Princeton Total Sq Ft: 620 MLS# 35779</p> <p>Delightful BR home on a level lot just 5-minutes from downtown shopping. Concrete foundation, gyproc interior walls, pink fiberglass insulation, easy care aluminum fascia, soffits and siding, all on a fenced 33' x 100' lot.</p> <p>211 Angela Avenue \$93,000</p>	 <p>Princeton Total Sq Ft: 527 MLS# 35823</p> <p>1 acre river front with panabode cabin and detached sauna/shower house. Concrete foundation, excellent plumbing and wiring, immaculate landscaping. Must see, must have.</p> <p>2285 Arcat Road \$279,000</p>
 <p>Coalmont Total Sq Ft: 720 MLS# 35915</p> <p>Rare find. The nicest river front lots in Coalmont on the Tulameen River. Comes with a one bedroom home with country style, huge open decks to enjoy the river. Very private setting. Big out buildings for storage. If you want a getaway, then this is it!</p> <p>1763 Fraser Street \$258,300</p>	 <p>Tulameen Total Sq Ft: 1,254 MLS# 37854</p> <p>Remember the Great Escape? This is it! Log home that comes with 5.38 acres, large decks, barn, corals, fencing, 1,254 sq ft double-wide, great views and also a family and friends bar. This rare find is located in Tulameen, the Whistler of the Interior.</p> <p>287 Lawless Creek \$493,800</p>	 <p>Princeton Total Sq Ft: 2,796 MLS# 37200</p> <p>Spacious rooms throughout this renovated, well maintained home. Painted inside and out in 2005, new lino and laminate floors in kitchen and living room. Full basement, large family room. Yard is landscaped and fenced. RM3 zoning - duplex.</p> <p>4211 Penryn Avenue \$197,000</p>
 <p>Princeton Total Sq Ft: 3,024 MLS# 35895</p> <p>CONTINGENT LISTING - Beautiful 5-bedroom home on 2 acres zoned RC right in town. All big rooms with a super floor plan. Large 3 or 4 carport with storage areas both sides. Very, very private c/w 18' x 12' deck patio area and hot tub. Must be seen.</p> <p>630 Highway 3 W \$338,800</p>	 <p>Princeton Total Sq Ft: 1,796 MLS# 35993</p> <p>First class log home on 65 acres that fronts Highway 3E, 27KM east of town. Almost one mile highway frontage. 1,400 sq ft main c/w full basement and enclosed double garage. Heating costs are low with almost new wood stove. Great second bench with view!</p> <p>2729 Highway 3 \$488,300</p>	 <p>Princeton Lot Area (acres): 1.71 MLS# 35825</p> <p>1 acre on the edge of the Similkameen River. Property like this is a rare find these days. Call to view this piece of paradise. Make it yours today!</p> <p>2289 Arcat Road \$139,900</p>

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HEALTH TIPS:

Five easy ways to boost your immunity

By Neil Schachter, MD
(NC) - Your body has developed a wide range of activities to ward off disease, but while some things we do, like get enough rest, nutrients, and exercise can enhance our natural defences, other things depress the immune function. A healthy immune system means that the protective mechanisms in our blood chemistry and respiratory tract are working well. If, however, you develop infections easily, this indicates that the immune system may be under performing. You can do something about it.

The key to improving immunity lies in protecting and encouraging our natural defence resources. Regular hand washing, good nutrition, plus natural immune system boosters like Cold-fX are all effective, proactive measures. Here are five lifestyle choices that will also make a difference:

1. Quit Smoking

In addition to the many health risks smoking poses, it also paralyzes the little germ-catching hair called cilia in the airways. Smoking alters mucus production and damages our cells' ability to destroy, or eat up bacteria. As a result, mucus builds up in the airways and offers bugs a wonderful breeding ground to multiply. Respiratory infections for smokers tend to be more frequent, severe, and longer lasting.

2. Get Exercise

Moderate, regular exercise offers a long list of benefits, and now you can add improved immunity. Studies have shown that a regular exercise routine can improve antibody response to the flu vaccination, especially in older adults. Other research has shown that

people who engage in moderate levels of exercise have improved T cell numbers as well as function - a good measure of how well a body can defend itself.

Tip: Too much exercise - more than 90 minutes a day - can actually have the opposite effect on immunity, so don't overdo it.

3. Control Weight

Doctors have found that excess weight is also a factor affecting immunity. Clinically, we know that obese people have a higher incidence of bacterial infections and slower wound healing. Research studies have also found that people who meet the definition of obese have lowered levels of lymphocytes and natural killer cells. But there is good news: when obese individuals lose weight, their lymphocyte levels and function improves.

4. Drink In Moderation

Excess alcohol paralyzes the cilia and increases mucus production. In addition, too much alcohol dampens the senses and makes swallowing more difficult and inefficient, so that food and

microbes can easily find their way into the respiratory system.

Tip: A little goes a long way. For example, a daily glass of wine, rich in antioxidants, can actually give your immune system a boost and it has been linked to improved resistance to infectious disease.

5. Stress Control

Studies have shown that stressful events such as marital discord, divorce, and job loss, can reduce immunity. But even routine daily stresses like deadlines, traffic jams, and long lines at our favourite coffee shop, can weaken our defence towards germs. Help your body to cope and regain immune system equilibrium by taking 30 minutes a day to do something specific that you enjoy.

Dr. Neil Schachter, author of "The Good Doctor's Guide to Colds and Flu" is considered one of the leading authorities on respiratory disease in North America. He is the medical director of the Respiratory Care Department of the Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York City.

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living past 100

Remember the joy of being alive

People who live a long time may not know they are supposed to be healthy even in elder years. Researchers have discovered they may not believe in good health in the elderly, but even more important, they may have forgotten how good health feels. Memory is very much attached to health, researchers learned.

The part of our brain that modulates our immune system has been discovered to have strong links to memory. Here is a simple example: suppose you sit and think for awhile of some really tragic experience you had many years ago. You begin to feel bad physically as well as emotionally. You are grieving all over again - from memory! You physical symptoms are not triggered by anything in your immediate experience, but only by memory. What happens if you remember how it feels to be very healthy?

Dr. Deepak Chopra discovered that patients who felt despair and hopelessness about their serious illnesses could return to health by remembering how it felt to be healthy.

The same is true of remembering how it feels to be young and healthy. An experiment done by Dr. Ellen Langer of Harvard University. She took elderly people to an isolated residence in the country. Blood pressure, heart function and other physical processes were monitored for one week. During that week, these elderly people were fed a steady diet of television shows, magazines, radio programs, photographs and newspapers from 20 years earlier. At the end of only one week, these elderly people looked younger, behaved more independently, could hear better, and had gained weight. In short, in one week doctors concluded the old folks had become a little younger. They remembered being younger, and their cells remembered and responded to being younger.

Researchers into health are becoming more and more convinced that your body cells know more about staying healthy than your conscious mind knows, and your conscious mind interferes with the cells' health.

For example, researchers know that those people who suppress their emotions in order to please others are more likely to have cancer than those who express all of their emotions outwardly. Researchers know that people who are hostile to others, such as people who have a lot of envy, resentment and aggressive feelings toward others, are far more likely to suffer a heart attack.

All of us have had times when we felt the full joy of being alive and being healthy. We need to cling to those memories and relive them frequently. We take photos of joyous occasions: see them again. We have favourite melodies that make us remember youth: play them often. We have memories of places we went and things we did that gave us great joy: remember. Memory can be the key to good health.

PS Capsule Comments

by your Pharmasave Pharmacist Wen Wong



Welcome to the first *Capsule Comments* column of the New Year. This year's columns will continue in the tradition of past columns by collecting many interesting comments about health, medications and lifestyle. We hope you will be a regular reader of the column throughout 2007.

Keeping tabs on your weight? Try weighing yourself *daily* instead of weekly. It seems that those weighing daily lose more weight and keep it off too. There is a caution to this practice however. Those who have any eating disorders shouldn't weigh daily because it might cause stress and more eating problems.

Drinking different types of alcoholic drinks concurrently is not a good idea. For example, having beer then switching to hard liquor is not recommended. The carbonation in the beer causes your body to absorb the alcohol more quickly causing you to feel the effects faster.

The number of people who smoke continues to drop each year. We'd like to mention that *Weedless Wednesday* is coming up soon. It's a great time to make that decision to kick the smoking habit. We can make so many lifestyle choices that can prevent disease. Stopping smoking is certainly on top of the list.

All our wonderful staff would like to extend their best wishes to you all for a happy and healthy 2007.

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Probably the biggest story of 2006 revolved around the fire that destroyed the historic Princeton Hotel. Built in 1912, the local landmark could not be saved.

2006 Year In Review

A Special Report - by Dawn Johnson
Similkameen News Leader

2006 started on a positive note with announcements of Olympic grants to Princeton and Keremeos.

Vermilion Trails Society received \$42,000 to pave the trail in Princeton, improve lighting and build a roundhouse marking the location of the last spike on the Kettle Valley Railway. Keremeos received \$32,250 to construct a skate park.

The other good news was the New Year's baby born in Penticton Hospital to Kurt and Shelly Lozinski, a boy named Jackson.

Two issues dominated the rest of the year: the federal election, and the proposal by Compliance Energy to build a coal and wood burning thermal electric power plant near Princeton.

The federal election for our riding became an embarrassment with the news that one of the candidates, Derek Zeisman, had a federal criminal charge hanging over his head. When the votes were counted, Alex Atamenenko of the New Democratic Party was our new Member of Parliament.

The Similkameen Valley probably never had a warmer January than the 2006 experience. The balmy winter changed to the real thing in February.

The Town of Princeton started looking for a new Chief Administrative Officer to take over when Cornie Froese retired. Patrick Robins was hired in March. Keremeos CAO Bob Laflaur

resigned and Keremeos had to find a new CAO.

The warm winter slowed snowmobiling to some extent, but the Osprey Lake Snowwheelers held their annual Christmas Poker Run and followed this with a snow golf tournament on New Year's Day.

Local people launched a new project: to establish a pathway around Princeton. They continued to work on it during the year.

The performing arts group began to work hard in January through workshops and planning the structure of their society. It was tough slogging, but by the end of the year, they were planning their first production, The Mouse Trap, slated for public exposure this spring.

They were to receive a lot of help from Dave Cursons and the Cawston Players: good advice and a good example.

Early in the year, several prominent local people passed away: Ada Ruth Currie, Bert Irwin (in Kelowna), Ruby Baillie, former Fire Chief Bob Dunn and Ed Cook.

It seemed the season for losing oldtimers, but younger folk were mourned too: Norm Cleven, Ross Tidsbury and Bob Gibson. Later in the spring, Princeton was shocked with the loss of Gordon Webster, a local prospector and expert on zeolite, and Marg Kelly, a longtime resident.

As the year went on, it seemed the numbers slowed a bit, but jumped again with the deaths of Bert

Blanchette, an active community man, Margaret Stoneberg, longtime archivist at Princeton Museum, and John Kunderman, who moved to Princeton to be near his son, daughter in law and grandchildren.

After more than 40 years in operation, the Fall Fair's future was in doubt.

Nobody would step forward to be President. Finally, in February, Linda Allison agreed to run for President, and nobody wanted to oppose her. Plans for the 2006 Fall Fair proceeded well, and despite smoke and fly ash from the Tatoosh fire, the fair went ahead on schedule.

It was a "break even" fair financially, but none of the members complained. The Fall Fair Association held its annual general meeting in November, and a new slate of officers was elected without a problem, and new members welcomed. Linda Allison continues as President with firm support from members.

Princeton Community Arts Council moved into Riverside Wellness Centre in December, 2005, and started the new year in a new location. The Arts Council added the Potter's Guild and Princeton Performing Arts as members, bringing the total to 10 member groups. To celebrate the new accommodation, the Arts Council organized an Open House for Arts and Culture Week. Hundreds ofcontinued on next page

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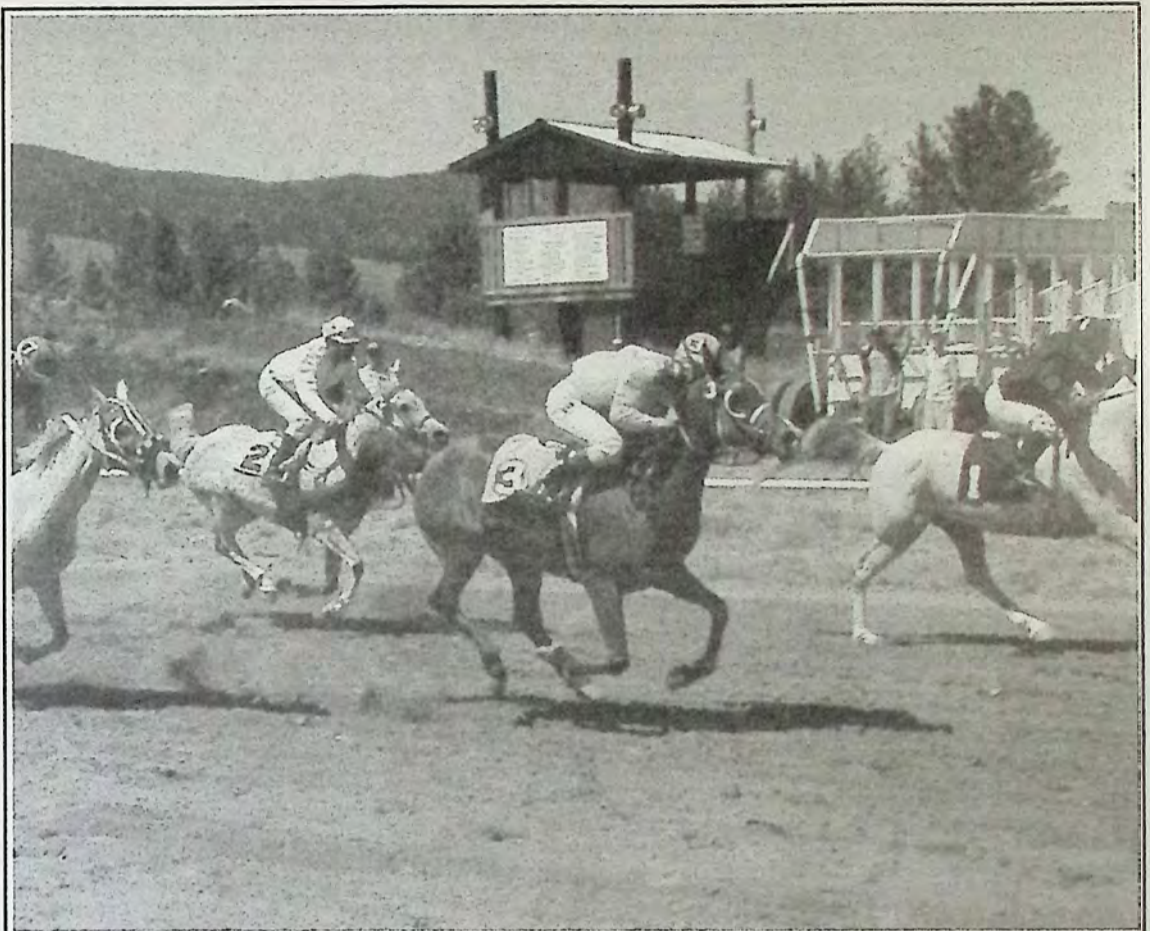
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Canada Day Weekend was once again marked with thoroughbred horse racing at Sunflower Downs. A tradition that was brought back to life two years ago.

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people attended the afternoon event which featured a quilt show, art show, Community Band performances, acting, comedy and displays from all groups and tenants. The event was highly successful.

Princeton honoured its Junior B hockey players in an Awards Night banquet. Much as the fans loved the Posse, the team did not go far in the finals. Nobody complained: the team did their best.

Princeton Exhibition Association began its new year in February with

high hopes of receiving a major grant from some source. These hopes were dashed by the end of the year.

In the meantime, a lot of work was done to improve the racetrack and the rodeo arena, new phone lines were installed and John Bey put up a new gate, much needed, as the old one was falling apart. The people who always do the work got out and did more. Princeton Rodeo Club, Racing Days, Fall Fair, Princeton Motorsports and the Fire Department all put on their events during the year, with success.

Princeton Golf Club saw its expansion debt retired thanks to a \$250,000 grant from the Community Forest Corporation, which put the Golf Club in an enviable position for 2006.

For the first time, Upper Similkameen Indian Band hosted a powwow in Chuchuwaya Hall. They had hoped to expand the event to a summer outdoors powwow, but plans fell through.

Keremeos saw a rare police action in February as two fugitives hid out in a Cawston orchard.

The couple, driving a car stolen in Princeton with licence plates stolen in Kamloops, had managed to avoid a spike belt twice before going to ground in Cawston and abandoning the vehicle. Police were assisted by two off-duty officers from the Lower Mainland and local residents helping on cell phones as they spotted the fugitives.

Princeton Ground Search and Rescue, along with RCMP and a rescue helicopter from CFB Comox, were involved in the rescue of a Maple Ridge man and his son from a canyon in Manning Park.

Weyerhaeuser showed community spirit by several substantial grants to local organizations to a total of

\$17,500, and then funded Jobs for Youth Program in the Similkameen. The generosity was greatly appreciated.

The Community Services office on Halliford Avenue was sold in March, after 19 years housing the society's staff. The new office opened in the former public health building on Lime Street. New Beginnings moved from the Elks Hall to the same location.

Keremeos hosted a "healing arts" fair, which was very successful.

A student from Princeton Secondary School, Peter Newman, received one of the biggest scholarships seen in this area. He was awarded a \$20,000 Seymour Schulich Academic Excellence Entrance Scholarship and was officially admitted to the Schulich School of Engineering.

Social life in Princeton got a lift in March with a bra auction at Copper Mountain Bar & Grill. Fancy bras were auctioned to raise money for the fight against breast cancer.

Some really unhappy occasions came last year as various organizations bid farewell to Katimavik participants, knowing Princeton would not be eligible for another contingent.


There was not much grumbling about ineligibility because Princeton had hosted Katimavik five years in a row, setting a record. MAYBE 2007?

Upper Similkameen Indian Band elected a new Council in March, returning Chief Richard Holmes to office, with Miranda Squakin and Carmelita Holmes as Councillors.

Fortis BC helped Keremeos and District Fire Department with \$10,000 for Jaws of Life. In Princeton, where Fortis BC bought Princeton Light and Power, the community bid farewell to workers not retained by FortisBC.


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NDP Leader Jack Layton, on tour of the BC Southern Interior riding with MP Alex Atamanenko, made a brief stop in Princeton and visited with members of Town Council.

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Princeton Lions Club continued their role as generous responders to community needs. They donated a wheelchair ramp to New Beginnings, and took over the Karl Lang Park project. The Lions held their annual flea market and auction, always a big draw in April, to raise more money to give away.

Fire proved to be a threat to Princeton last spring. An early morning fire at SBC Firemaster plant on Copper Mountain Road demolished a large building.

Just 12 days later, on April 9, and early morning fire started in the historic Princeton Hotel. The fire burned for days, but the controversy over removing the rubble lasted for months. The Town finally had to do the job. What was left was a big empty space on Bridge Street.

An issue bothering Princeton residents was about deer. To date, nothing has been done to reduce the in town deer population. In fact, due to last year's crop of fawns, this year's population may be larger than ever.

Avian flu was a big scare topic last year, but there were no human cases in North America, despite dire warnings by major media, who also suggested the threat of a Spanish flu type of pandemic was imminent. It did not happen.

Unclaimed remains were discovered during an ongoing investigation into Princeton-Similkameen Funeral Services. To make matters worse, one of the boxes of ashes was identified as being those of an individual whose ashes had been buried two years earlier. Who was buried instead? The investigation into what police call "fraudulent activity" continued through the year.

Keremeos hosted its big race, the Keremeos Krunch, in May, organized by Moe "the eagle"

Beaulieu.

For the 41st time, the Chopaka Easter Sunday rodeo was held on the Allison property just north of the international boundary. This rodeo, begun by Barney Allison, is a tradition in the Similkameen Valley. The Allison family, the Lower Similkameen Indian Band, and the Cawston-Keremeos community have kept it going after the founder passed away several years ago.

Princeton Highland Dancers hosted Spring Fling last year with a new dance instructor, Clara Coyne, joining Janet Banks.

The second rodeo of the year was in Princeton, where Pro rodeo and a bullrama, along with excellent music entertainment, kept everyone busy on the second weekend in May. Keremeos took the long weekend in May for their rodeo. Last year, everybody had decent weather (for a change!).

Hedley owned the first weekend in May with Stamp Mill Days, celebrating Hedley's gold mining history. There were outhouse races, an antique road show, parade, fun, and a roast beef dinner. The ringing of the old fire bell told everyone what was going on and when.

Princeton students won the regional Environmental Mind Grind again last year. We have bright kids in Princeton schools.

Spring saw the customary yard sales begin to pile up, which kept everyone busy every weekend. Teas (with strawberries) marked other special events. As always, Keremeos thrilled music lovers with Music Under the K at the end of May.

Vermilion Forks Field Naturalists, who spend much of the year hiking and birdwatching, led groups participating in the annual Meadowlark Festival. Trails BC challenged everybody to go hiking

on the TransCanada Trail through Princeton on June 25, but there was a big group who wanted something more challenging, and they ran from Coalmont to Princeton on June 11.

As springtime weather improved everyone's energy, something was happening every weekend. Although hockey season was over, the arena was a busy place as the long-awaited expansion began. Down at Rotary Park, work commenced once more on the water park for the children, although many residents complained about the health hazards of the invasion of marmots in the park.

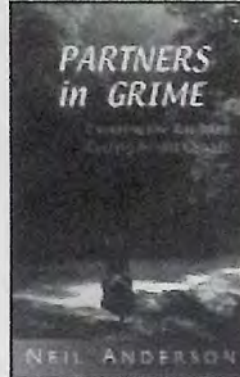
Three teenagers, Nicole Thomas, Jana McKenzie and Dana Luchsinger launched a project, with help from local citizens and Town Council, to plant 240 carigana bushes along the edge of the landfill in hopes of eventually concealing it from view. The project was successful at the planting stage. Time will tell as to the success of its purpose.

The season of golf tournaments began in June and lasted into September. The Motorsports Association held an event in June, and Racing Days geared up for horse racing while the rest of the community tried to decide on a float for the parade. Racing Days, combined with Canada Day, was filled with fun. A new event, in which musicians and vocalists from the community donated their talent to a Canada Day show at the museum, brought a lot of listeners and a lot of gratitude from their audience. Will we see it this year?

Three local school teachers retired in June 2006. Sylvia Adams, Jean Haugland and Darrell Brewer left their chalk and pointers behind (they finally got out of school!).

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Interested non-profit organizations are invited to obtain a Grant Information Package for the upcoming 2007 Grant Program of the Princeton and District Community Forest Corporation (PDCFC).

The 2007 Grant Program's objective is to make meaningful financial contributions to eligible recreation and cultural town and area programs, services and capital projects. Eligible organizations are encouraged to pick up an information package (including guidelines to eligibility and application process) from the Secretary-Treasurer, PDCFC, at Town Hall, 169 Bridge Street during regular business hours.

Part of PDCFC's remaining five-year mandate is to ensure net revenues generated from the Corporation's forestry operations are used to support the acquiring of community assets. In addition, it is the Corporation's mandate to leave the community with a considerable legacy.

Complete grant information packages are now available. Grant applications from eligible organizations are to be received no later than January 31, 2007 for consideration for the 2007 grant allocation year. Eligible grant applications will be reviewed and evaluated by the Board of Directors at their first quarterly meeting in 2007 with awarding of successful application(s) no later than May 31, 2007. Please refer to the information package for evaluation criteria used by the PDCFC Board of Directors.

News Leader wraps up our 'Year In Review'

.....continued from Page 9 their annual Pike Mountain fishing derby and camp-out, and were pleased there was no snow (no kidding, it can happen in summer!)

Hail hit Keremeos and Cawston crops in early July, doing a lot of damage, but the area harvested bumper crops as the weather turned hot and dry, perfect for fruit and vegetable growers. The weather was perfect for forest fires, too, and before autumn came, the valley was full of smoke. The fires were in Washington, but the smoke moved into the valley and hung there from mid-August to mid-September, killing tourist trade. Hedley's Mascot Mine Tours suffered most, as the smoke blotted out viewing opportunities and swirled around the old mine site.

The Town of Princeton planned to create a new town square, but faced a lot of concern from downtown businesses that might be affected by changes in traffic flow, and concern from the Royal Canadian Legion regarding any disrespect to the Cenotaph. The matter was resolved in December, and hopefully everyone will be pleased with the new town square this year.

Local realtors were critical of the town's restrictive bylaws and poor zoning which hampered development. Realtors pointed out there is

opportunity for Princeton to grow, but more land is needed for development, and Council must address parking and zoning problems. Council entered into a partnership with Regional District, Upper Similkameen Indian Band and BCDC to develop some Crown land near Snowpatch Road for residential development. The Town received a grant to study the potential of supplying water to East Princeton.

Development potential of Princeton's airport was an issue left over from 2005, and Council appointed an airport standing committee with Dave Woodruff as volunteer airport manager. However, no real development took place.

Princeton hired a person to revamp and redevelop Princeton's website. This was not the first person hired to do this, as the website has been an ongoing issue with Princeton's tourism goals. Everyone hopes that, by the time tourist season hits this year, the website will be running full tilt with up to date information.

When autumn came, it was with its customary gorgeous weather and people went around congratulating themselves on living in the glorious Similkameen Valley. Gloating turned to dismay as one of the earliest worst snowstorms hit in November far earlier than anyone

anticipated. November turned bitterly cold and the snow stayed. At one point, everyone feared a major flood as rain fell and washed snow downriver. Early December saw a gradual warm-up, but residents were very disappointed in losing the good weather they expect in November. By the beginning of December, the concern had changed to possible flooding due

to ice jams formed as a result of heavy snow and bitter cold at the end of November.

The Christmas season began with the annual light-up and a good Christmas parade. Another Christmas parade featured a float from Princeton: for the first time, Princeton was in Vancouver's Santa Claus parade featuring the Community Band. This band,

begun only two years ago, has become a real asset to Princeton. Earlier in the year, the band toured in Clearwater and for the second time, entered Music Under the K.

December brought a series of snowy days, with an accumulation Princeton receives only once in every five years. By Christmas time, everyone was tired of shovelling snow and walking on ice.

Snow burdens town budget

When asked by the News Leader about the cost impact of heavy snowfalls in December, Town Administrator Patrick Robins replied, "It's close to budget if not over."

Snow removal during December 2006 was not only costly, it was difficult. Initial snowfalls were followed by rain and freezing, turning street surfaces to ice. A sand-salt application helped remove this during a warm spell, but this was followed by a 23 cm. dump of heavy snow on December 15. The Town crew was back to starting point, and tired. An extra person was called in to help.

Town Council recognized the frustration of local citizens dealing with the snow downtown, but reminded people that snow removal goes by priority: emergency routes, school

bus routes, major routes and side streets come before downtown. Generally, there is enough traffic downtown for vehicles to move around despite the snow. Side streets are plowed so homeowners can get out of driveways to go to work and emergency vehicles can

gain access to homes if needed. Shopping is not an essential activity.

Town Council reminds all Princeton homeowners and business operators it is their responsibility, by law, to remove snow on sidewalks fronting their property.

Council okays new liquor outlets

A pub in the former feed store next to On Time Auto and a liquor store in Princeton Plaza, may be in Princeton's future. A New Westminster entrepreneur received a letter of support from Town

Council to go with his application to the BC Liquor Control Board for a licence to create these outlets in Princeton. Council's only concern was meeting parking requirements for the Bridge Street location.

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weekly entertainment guide

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Hockey action in front of the Posse goal during the December 16th game against Beaver Valley. Princeton has a tough week of games scheduled hosting four home games at Princeton Arena in the span of five days. *

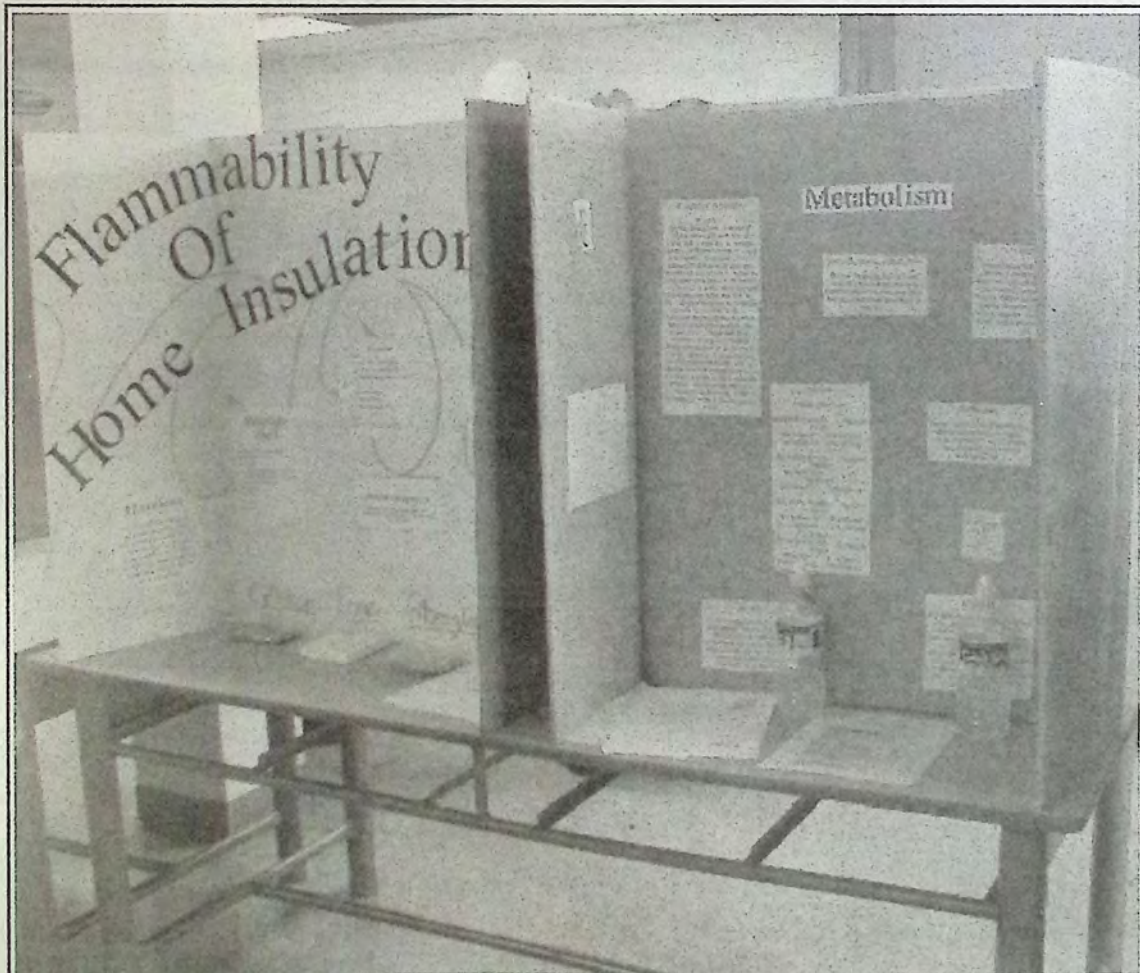
JAE announces basket winners

John Allison Elementary School PAC thanks Westland Insurance, Valley First Credit Union and Princeton Petro Can for displaying baskets and selling tickets for their annual fundraiser.

The basket winners were:
Breakfast Basket - The Kupiaks (Keremeos).
Chocolate Basket - Lucy Nylund

Christmas Basket - Emily McConnell
Coffee Lover's Basket - Sharon Brum
Family Night Basket - Jessica Rytkonen
Hockey Night In Canada Basket - Jane Johnson
Italian Basket - Mary Ince
Kid's Craft Basket - Katja Johnson

Scrapbooking Basket - Gordon Comeau
JAE PAC also thanks Nicolah Hodgson for displaying baskets and selling tickets at Posse games. They also thank Heather Musgrove, Basket Raffle Coordinator, for all her hard work in making the annual basket fundraiser such a successful event.



Two more of the excellent Grade 8 Science Fair projects displayed at PSS before the Christmas break. *

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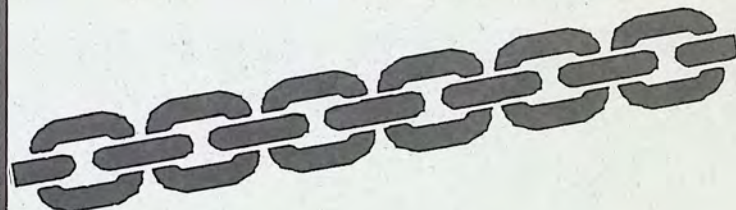
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Princeton goalie Evan Karambelas defends his territory against Beaver Valley December 16th. *

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Season's Greeting!
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 Dog Licensing - your current dog license expires on December 31, 2006. Please renew your license today. All dogs over the age of six weeks must have a valid dog license.
 Business Licensing - your current business license expires on December 31, 2006. Renewal notices will be mailed to you in

January 2007. A valid business license is required to conduct business in the Town of Princeton.
 Historical Memorandum of Understanding Signing - the public is invited to celebrate the historical Memorandum of Understanding signing ceremony between the Town of Princeton, Regional District of Okanagan-Similkameen and the Upper Similkameen Indian Band on January 17, 2007 at the Princeton High School starting at 5:30pm. The Memorandum of Understanding is a document that will forge a co-operative working relationship between local gov-

ernments and First Nations. Signing ceremony and social activities are planned for the evening.
 2007 Financial Plan Highlights and Corporate Strategic Planning Initiative - join council in early 2007 for a public open house to review the Town's strategic planning directives and associated financial plan highlights for 2007 and beyond. Watch the local newspapers for upcoming events.
 Winter Snow and Ice Removal Reminder - the Town of Princeton would like to remind everyone to take extra care while traveling during the winter season.
 The Town of Princeton strives to

maintain municipal streets and sidewalks in as safe as possible condition. During the winter season however, Snow & Ice Control removal is not intended to eliminate all hazardous conditions on Town streets or sidewalks at all times. they are intended to assist vehicles and pedestrians that are properly equipped for winter traveling.
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gency requirements and traffic volumes as per policy.
 Business/commercial driveway entrances and sidewalks surrounding a business property are the responsibility of the owner and are to be cleared of snow and ice.
 The Town apologizes for any inconveniences caused by these operations.
 Wildlife Feeding Reminder - the Town of Princeton would like to remind residents that feeding of wildlife is prohibited. The feeding of wildlife compounds existing conflicts between humans and wildlife.
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Ernie Lawrence, left, presents John and Diane Vandermeulen and Nikki Smith of Copper Mountain Bar & Grill with a gift from Princeton Rotary Club following their December 19th luncheon meeting. *

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 2007

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7 AM	Movie: "Vegas Vacation" (1997)	Life Today 100 Huntley Street (E)	BluesClues Dora	Barney Arthur (EI)	Today Josh Berstein; LL Cool J. (E)	The Early Show (E)	American Justice Cold Case Files (E)	Good Morning America (E)			Being Ian Martin	SportsCentr e (E)		Light: More Than Meets Paid Prog.	The Littles Paid Prog.	K. Possible (7:24)	KTLA Morning Show Amecua, Pereira. (E)	CityLine (E)	Magnum, P.I. (E)
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10 AM	Cosby Cosby	The Price Is Right (E)	Paddington Pancakes	Sesame Street (EI)	Ellen DeGeneres Show	The Price Is Right (E)	CSI: Miami "Fade Out"	The View (N) (E)	World Vision (N) (E)	Design House	George S. Dragon	Pregame Junior Hockey: IIHF World Championsh p	The View (N) (E)	Blueprint for Disaster	The Tyra Banks Show	JoJo Benj Bear	Greg Behrendt	Movie: "Dance With Me" (1998)	WGN News at Noon
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3 PM	Seinfeld Seinfeld	Room Design	Jack's Big Music Show	Arthur (EI) Postcards	Judge Judge	Dr. Phil (N) (E)	Crossing Jordan (E)	Rachael Ray (E)	Young and the Restless	Young and the Restless	Jacob Battle	Interruptio Sports	Dr. Phil (N) (E)	Machines Machines	Maury (E)	Weekend Lloyd	What I Like	News (E)	Home Imp. Home Imp.
4 PM	Raymond Raymond	Days of our Lives (N)	Dora (4:37) Little	Cyberchas Zoboo	Judge J. Judge J.	Oprah Winfrey (E)	CSI: Miami "Fade Out"	Millionaire Millionaire	Oprah Winfrey (E)	News (E) Global	Tn-Titans Powerpuff	Junior Hockey: World Champ.	The Tyra Banks Show News (E)	Daily Planet (N) (E)	TBA Pregame	Barbarian Proud	Reba (E) Reba (E)	Friends Hollywood	Funniest Home Videos
5 PM	Raymond Raymond	News (E)	George S. (5:32)	BBC World Business	News (E) News	News News	CSI: Miami "Skeletons"	News (E) ABC News	News (N) Global	News (Live) (E)	SpongeBob Phantom		News (E)	How-Made How-Made	(5:15) College Football:	K. Possible Suite Life	My Wife Jim	Stargate SG-1 (E)	Funniest Funnies
6 PM	Sex & City Sex & City	Body Caitlin	CG Kids Heads Up	News- Lehrer	News (E) Raymond	News Hollywood	Dog Dog	News (E) News (E)	News (E)	ET Canada Entertain	OddParent Being Ian	College Football: FedEx	News (E)	American Chopper (E)	FedEx Orange Bow --	So Little Darcy's	Jim Friends	Entourage Girls	Funniest Funnies
7 PM	My Boys Friends	Vanity Jeopardy!	Animals Eden	Nova (E) (DVS)	Jeopardy! Fortune	Friends Scrubs	Dog the Bounty Hunter	Entertain The Insider	Entertain ET Canada	Queens of Diamonds	Drake Prank Ptrl	Orange Bowl -- Louisville vs. Wake Forest.	eTalk (E) Hollywood	Biker Build- Off	Louisville vs. Wake Forest. From Miami. (Live) (E)	So Raven Raymond	Raymond	10 Years of Stargate	WGN News at Nine
8 PM	Friends Movie: "The Haunting" (1999) (PA)	NCIS "Deception" (E)	Search Brontes	Wild Things (E)	Dateline NBC (N) (E)	NCIS "Deception" (E)	Dog Dog	Funniest Home Videos	Queens of Diamonds	Accident Investigator	Malcolm Fresh Pr.	vs. Wake Forest.	Degrassi Degrassi	Daily Planet (E)	Miami. (Live) (E)	Gilmore Girls (E)	News (E) (8:35) Star!	Sex & City Scrubs	
9 PM	The Unit Liam Neeson.	The Unit Legal (E)	The Chieftains: Water From the Well	Frontline (E) (DVS)	Law Order: CI	The Unit (E)	CSI: Miami "Skeletons"	Big Day (N) Big Day (N)	House (N) (E)	House (E)	15/Love Game	Sports Motoring	Law Order: CI	American Chopper (E)	Postgame Frasier	Sinbad Life-Bonnie	Veronica Mars (E)	(9:06) Jimmy Kimmel	Scrubs Becker
10 PM	"The Hand That Rocks the Cradle"	Boston Legal (E)	Landscap	Independen t Lens (N)	Law & Order: SVU	NUMB3RS "The Mole"	Dog Dog	Boston Legal (E)	Accident Investigator	News (E)	Prank Ptrl Bob	Paintball	Law & Order: SVU	Biker Build- Off	News Geraldo	Popular (E)	KTLA Prime News (E)	(10:06) Chum Chart (E)	Funniest Home Videos Play2Win (E)
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8 PM	My Boys Movie: "The Secret of Hidden Lake" (1988) (PA)	Movie: "The Secret of Hidden Lake" (1988) (PA)	Discoveries Light: More Than Meets Living	America Masters (N) (E)	Friday Night Lights (N) (E)	King Two Men	CSI: Miami (E)	Jim Jim	Bones (E) Bones (E)	Malcolm Fatherhood (Live) (E)	Malcolm Fatherhood (Live) (E)	Medium (N) (E)	Daily Planet (E)	(Live) (E)	8 Rules Life Derek	Sinbad Life-Bonnie	Premiere) (N) (E)	(9:06) Jimmy Kimmel	Scrubs Becker
9 PM	"Cocktail" (1988) (PA) Tom Cruise.	Light: More Than Meets		Deal or No Deal (N)	Criminal Minds (E)	CSI: Miami "Collision"	Knights In Case	Deal or No Deal (N)	Deal or No Deal (N)	Deal or No Deal (N)	15/Love Weird	X Games	Criminal Minds (E)	MythBuster s (E)	Postgame Frasier	Life-Bonnie		(9:06) Jimmy Kimmel	Becker
10 PM	Movie: "Almost Famous" (2000)	Distance	Light: More Than Meets	From the Ashes	Medium (N) (E)	CSI: NY (E)	CSI: Miami "Bunk" (E)	Primitime (N) (E)	Very Bad Men (E)	News (E)	Prank Ptrl Bob	Paintball	CSI: NY (E)	MythBuster s Testing movie myths. (E)	News Geraldo	Popular (E)	KTLA Prime News (E)	(10:06) Movie: "The Best Man" (1999) Taye Diggs. (E)	Funniest Home Videos Play2Win (E)
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Horoscopes

January 3 - 10, 2007

Aries - This is the time of year when the challenges of career and home make life awkward for you, but this year you will feel better by planning ahead. Don't let worries upset you.

Taurus - You will benefit by making plans to do more communicating and doing more around your own neck of the woods. Become active, go places, do new things. Career is smooth.

Gemini - Love and romance are still in the air, but don't forget your career obligations. Work first, dreams come second. Short trip for romance brings surprises. Use caution.

Cancer - You benefit most now by working with a partner. Communicate one-to-one for best advice. Long trip can be fun, bring romance, but be cautious. News can be upsetting.

Leo - It's back to work for you. Watch out for colds and flu. Start working on income taxes, make sure your paperwork is in order. Romantic partner is vague, won't commit. Wait.

Virgo - This is a good month for you. Settle into a routine. Benefits come from home, parents, kids. Communication with younger folk yields good results. Job and health are good.

Libra - Home life brings challenges, news is disturbing. Job prospects are confusing, health may fluctuate. Find a sensible routine to maintain good health. Keep your life in order.

Scorpio - Finances, budget and news are your top priorities this week. Keep a tight rein on spending. You may look at new vehicle out of desire or necessity. You have luck with art, lotto, kids.

Sagittarius - Caution! Prepare for major unexpected change which could be highly beneficial. Money picture looks good. Double check safety at home, especially for fire. Drive slow.

Capricorn - Your mind is very active now and could flash some great ideas. Take notes! Keep mind focused on road when driving, watch for icy patches. Talk with partner about money.

Aquarius - You may feel really let down after the holidays, and maybe annoyed or disappointed. Shift your mind to plans for coming year. Money picture is chaotic - budget!

Pisces - Year starts with sudden change in plans due to things beyond your control, and you may feel upset. New elements in your life need time to be understood. Job is demanding, lively.

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.
- 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
- Princeton Badminton Club welcomes new members. Mondays 7:30 - 9:30 PM PSS Gym

thursday movies

MORNING

- 7:00 am WTBS (3) ★½ "Bait" (2000, Action) (PA) Jamie Foxx. A U.S. Treasury investigator uses an unsuspecting petty criminal as bait to catch a security hacker who stole \$40 million in gold bullion. [E]
- 10:00 am CITY (29) ★★½ "The Deep End of the Ocean" (1999, Drama) Michelle Pfeiffer. Parents lose their 3-year-old in Chicago and are miraculously reunited with him nine years later. [E]

AFTERNOON

- 1:30 pm FAM (26) "Cow Belles" (2006, Comedy) Alyson Michalka. Forced to work for their wealthy father, two teenagers try to save his business when money goes missing.
- 5:00 pm WGN (38) ★★ "In the Line of Duty: Hunt for Justice" (1995, Drama) Adam Arkin. A detective's investigation into a state trooper's murder reveals an extensive underground terrorist ring. (In Stereo) [E]

EVENING

- 7:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "I Spy" (2002, Comedy) (PA) Eddie Murphy. A special agent and a boxing champion travel to Budapest, Hungary, to locate an arms dealer and a stealth bomber. [E]
- 8:00 pm CHBC (4) ★★ "Now & Forever" (2001, Romance) Mia Kirshner. A man falls in love with his longtime friend, but she develops feelings for a mean-spirited, violent suitor. [E]
- 9:10 pm WTBS (3) ★½ "Bait" (2000, Action) (PA) Jamie Foxx. A U.S. Treasury investigator uses an unsuspecting petty criminal as bait to catch a security hacker who stole \$40 million in gold bullion. [E]
- 11:40 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "3000 Miles to Graceland" (2001, Action) (PA) Kurt Russell. A gang of thieves gets all shook up after they stage a casino robbery during International Elvis Week in Las Vegas. [E]

friday movies

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- 10:00 am CITY (29) ★ "Isn't She Great" (2000, Comedy) Bette Midler. Personal tragedies and professional failures do not deter Jacqueline Susann from finding fame as a novelist. [E]

AFTERNOON

- 1:30 pm FAM (26) "The Cheetah Girls 2" (2006, Comedy-Drama) Raven. Members of a teenage vocal group find adventure while participating in a music festival in Barcelona, Spain.
- 5:00 pm WGN (38) ★★½ "In the Line of Duty: The Twilight Murders" (1991, Drama) Michael Gross. The manhunt for a tax evader whose crime -- the murder of two federal marshals -- inspired a fanatical following. (In Stereo) [E]

EVENING

- 6:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Rush Hour 2" (2001, Action) (PA) Jackie Chan. Two detectives battle a Hong Kong gangster and his henchmen after a bombing at the U.S. Embassy. [E]
- 7:30 pm FAM (26) "Life Is Ruff" (2005, Comedy) Kyle Massey. A teenage slacker adopts a stray as part of a plan to win a large cash prize at an upcoming dog show.
- 8:00 pm KNOW (5) "Anna Karenina" (2000, Romance) (Part 1 of 2) Helen McCrory. A woman jeopardizes her social standing and her marriage to an older man when she begins an affair with a young count. [E]
- CITY (12) ★★ "Behind the Camera: The Unauthorized Story of Mork & Mindy" (2005, Docudrama) Chris Diamantopoulos. Actors Robin Williams and Pam Dawber star in the popular sitcom "Mork & Mindy" from 1978 to 1982.
- 8:10 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "National Security" (2003, Comedy) (PA) Martin Lawrence. Two Los Angeles security guards try to stop a criminal mastermind and his gang of robbers. [E]

Similkameen News Leader Community Calendar

JANUARY

- 2 - Public Skating 1:00 - 2:30 PM, Arena
- 2 - Stick & Puck 2:30 - 4:00 PM, Arena
- 3 - Public Skating 1:00 - 2:00 PM, Arena
- 3 - Stick & Puck 4:00 - 5:30 PM, Arena
- 3 - Princeton Posse vs. Summerland, 7:00 PM, Arena
- 4 - Public Skating 1:00 - 2:30 PM, Arena
- 4 - Stick & Puck, 2:30 - 4:00 PM, Arena
- 5 - Stick & Puck 1:15 - 2:30 PM, Arena
- 5 - Princeton Posse vs. Spokane, 7:30 PM, Arena
- 6 - Public Skating 5:00 - 6:30 PM, Arena
- 6 - Princeton Posse vs. Creston, 7:30 PM, Arena
- 7 - Princeton Posse vs. Sicamous, 2:00 PM, Arena
- 10 - Princeton Posse vs. Summerland, 7:00 PM, Arena
- 17 - Princeton Posse vs. Kamloops, 7:00 PM, Arena

FEBRUARY

- 2 - Princeton Posse vs. Castlegar, 7:30 PM, Arena
- 3 - Princeton Posse vs. Grand Forks, 7:30 PM, Arena
- 7 - Princeton Posse vs. Kamloops, 7:00 PM, Arena
- 10 - Princeton Posse vs. Revelstoke, 7:30 PM, Arena
- 14 - Valentine's Day
- 17 - Princeton Posse vs. Golden, 7:30 PM, Arena

MARCH

- 17 - St Patrick's Day
- 19 - Brenda turns 50!!!

If your Club, Group or Organization has set an important date, it can be listed here Free. Contact us for details!
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Similkameen News Leader Recipe Corner (Recipe #148)

Brought To You By: Providence Funeral Homes & Crematorium

Stuffed Bell Peppers

All You Need:

- 6 large bell peppers, any colour combination
- 1 tbsp (15 mL) water
- 2 tbsp (30 mL) butter or margarine
- 1 lb (500 g) chicken breast, cut into cubes
- 2 1/2 cups (625 mL) water
- 1 box (227 g) Zatarain's Smothered Chicken Rice Mix
- 1/4 cup (50 mL) shredded cheddar cheese

All You Do:

1. Cut tops off peppers, scoop out seeds and place in 2 1/2 qt (2.5 L) microwave safe casserole dish. Add 1 tbsp (15 mL) water, cover and heat on HIGH power for 5 - 7 minutes or until tender-crisp. Let stand, covered, 5 minutes. Remove lid and set aside. 2. Meanwhile, in a large skillet or saucepan, heat butter or margarine over medium-high heat. Brown chicken until no longer pink. Add water and Smothered Chicken Rice Mix. Stir well and bring to a boil. 3. Reduce heat, cover and simmer over low heat for 25 minutes. 4. Remove from heat, stir and let stand 5 minutes. 5. Stuff peppers with rice mixture. Top with cheese. 6. Place under broiler and broil until cheese is melted and golden brown. Makes 6 servings Nutrition per serving (1 stuffed bell pepper): 340 cal, 31 g protein, 9 g total fat (4 g saturated fat, 81 mg cholesterol), 33 g carbohydrate, 3 g fibre, 758 mg sodium.

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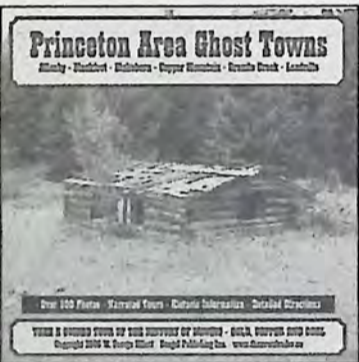
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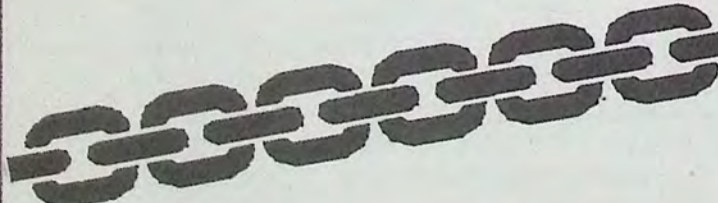
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saturday movies

MORNING

7:00 am WTBS (3) ★★"Laws of Attraction" (2004, Romance-Comedy) Pierce Brosnan. Two successful attorneys fall in love despite battling each other in high-profile divorce cases. (E)
 A&E (9) ★★"Bugsy" (1991, Biography) Warren Beatty. Premiere. New York gangster Bugsy Siegel goes Hollywood with a tan, a mistress and a mad vision of Las Vegas. (E)
 9:00 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. (E)
 10:00 am A&E (9) ★★"A Few Good Men" (1992, Drama) Tom Cruise. Navy lawyers defend two Marines accused of killing a private at the naval station at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. (E)
 11:00 am WTBS (3) ★★"National Security" (2003, Comedy) (PA) Martin Lawrence. Two Los Angeles security guards try to stop a criminal mastermind and his gang of robbers. (E)

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm FAM (26) ★★"Jumping Ship" (2001, Adventure) Andy Lawrence. Two cousins and a fishing-boat captain are marooned on a desert island following an encounter with modern-day pirates.
 CITY (29) ★★"Twin Dragons" (1991, Comedy) Jackie Chan. Premiere. Identical brothers, separated at birth, end up as a criminal and a U.S. pianist, then cross paths years later in Hong Kong.
 WGN (38) ★★"K-911" (1999, Comedy) James Belushi. Reluctantly partnered with a younger team, a detective and his canine assistant track an unbalanced criminal. (In Stereo) (E)
 12:45 pm WTBS (3) ★★"Romeo Must Die" (2000, Action) (PA) Jet Li.

While seeking vengeance for his brother's murder, a former Hong Kong policeman falls for his foe's daughter. (E)
 1:32 pm FAM (26) ★★"Pixel Perfect" (2004, Comedy) Ricky Ullman. A technical wizard creates a hologram that becomes a singer for his friend's struggling band.
 3:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★"Cradle 2 the Grave" (2003, Action) (PA) Jet Li. A Taiwanese intelligence agent and a thief try to recover stolen diamonds and the latter's kidnapped daughter. (E)
 4:00 pm YTV (18) ★★"Hey Arnold! The Movie" (2002, Comedy) Voices of Spencer Klein. Animated. Arnold and his friends take action when their neighborhood is slated for demolition.
 5:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★"Kill Bill: Vol. 1" (2003, Action) (PA) Uma Thurman. Awakening from a coma, an assassin seeks vengeance against her former boss and his ruthless gang. (E)

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY (29) ★★"The List" (2000, Suspense) Madchen Amick. A judge's life is threatened when he gains possession of a high-priced hooker's book of powerful clients. (E) (DVS)
 7:15 pm WTBS (3) ★★"Kill Bill: Vol. 2" (2004, Action) (PA) Uma Thurman. Before confronting her former boss, an assassin goes after the man's younger brother and her one-eyed counterpart. (E)
 8:00 pm KSPS (6) ★★"The Little Foxes" (1941, Drama) Bette Davis. Greedy Regina blackmails her brothers and lets her husband die in the Deep South.
 VTV (22) "Last Exit" (2006, Suspense) Kathleen Robertson. Road rage leads two Canadian mothers on an extended car chase. (In Stereo) (E)
 9:00 pm CHBC (4) "Trophy Wife" (2006, Suspense) Brooke Burns. When a woman's wealthy husband is

found dead, a ruthless blackmailer threatens to frame her for murder. (E)
 FAM (26) ★★"Blank Check" (1994, Comedy) Brian Bonsall. An 11-year-old cashes a crook's check for \$1 million and becomes the envy of his family.
 10:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★"Blade II" (2002, Horror) (PA) Wesley Snipes. Blade forms an alliance with a band of hardened enemies in order to battle powerful vampires. (E)
 10:30 pm WGN (38) ★★"Diplomatic Siege" (1999, Action) Peter Weller. An atomic bomb ticks away in the basement of the U.S. Embassy in Bucharest as Serb terrorists seize control. (In Stereo) (E)
 10:48 pm FAM (26) ★★"Kundun" (1997, Drama) Tenzin Thuthob Tsarong. Premiere. From childhood until his exile as an adult, Tibet's 14th dalai lama deals with upheavals and Chinese oppression.

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 10:00 am A&E (9) ★★"The Firm" (1993, Drama) Tom Cruise. A law-school grad uncovers a sinister secret about the Tennessee firm that made him an offer he couldn't refuse. (E)
 WGN (38) ★★"Prince of Central Park" (1999, Drama) Kathleen Turner. A teenager runs away from his abusive foster mother and lives on his own in Central Park. (In Stereo) (E)
 11:30 am WTBS (3) ★★"Shanghai Noon" (2000, Comedy) (PA) Jackie Chan. A Chinese Imperial Guardsman teams up with a robber to rescue a princess, taken to the Old West by the guard's former captain. (E)

AFTERNOON

12:00 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.
 WGN (38) ★★"Jimmy Hollywood" (1994, Comedy-Drama) Joe Pesci. An aspiring actor and his dull-witted buddy appoint themselves vigilantes dedicated to making Hollywood a safer place. (In Stereo) (E)
 1:00 pm KTLA (27) ★★"Corrina, Corrina" (1994, Comedy-Drama) Whoopi Goldberg. A vivacious black housekeeper brings happiness back into the lives of a Jewish widower and his troubled young daughter. (In Stereo)
 1:33 pm FAM (26) "Go Figure" (2005, Drama) Jordan Hinson. A teenage figure skater must join the girls' hockey team to obtain a scholarship at the school of a renowned coach.
 1:45 pm WTBS (3) ★★"Rush Hour 2" (2001, Action) (PA) Jackie Chan. Two detectives battle a Hong Kong gangster and his henchmen after a bombing at the U.S. Embassy. (E)
 2:00 pm VTV (22) "A.K.A. Albert Walker" (2002, Mystery) John Gordon Sinclair. A Canadian con man's sordid past is brought to light after his best friend's body surfaces. Based on a true story. (In Stereo) (E) (DVS)
 3:00 pm KTLA (27) ★★"Simon Birch" (1998, Comedy-Drama) Ian Michael Smith. An undersized New Hampshire boy helps a friend learn his father's identity. (In Stereo)
 3:45 pm WTBS (3) ★★"Kill Bill: Vol. 1" (2003, Action) (PA) Uma Thurman. Awakening from a coma, an assassin seeks vengeance against her former boss and his ruthless gang. (E)
 4:00 pm YTV (18) ★★"Good Boy!" (2003, Comedy) Molly Shannon. After adopting a dog, a 12-year-old learns the animal is an interplanetary scout sent to investigate other canines.

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 YTV (18) ★★"Babe: Pig in the City" (1998, Fantasy) Magda Szubanski. Premiere. A farmer's wife and her young porker are detained in a city rooming house with a menagerie. Live action/animatronics.
 CITY (29) ★★"The League of

Extraordinary Gentlemen" (2003, Fantasy) Sean Connery. Allan Quatermain, Capt. Nemo, Dorian Gray, Dr. Jekyll, Tom Sawyer and others unite to stop a mad bomber. (E)
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 9:00 pm CHBC (4) "Obituary" (2006, Suspense) Josie Bissett. People question the sanity of an obituary writer as she investigates a murder. (E)
 FAM (26) ★★"My Favorite Martian" (1999, Comedy) Christopher Lloyd. A befuddled martian crash-lands on Earth, assumes human form and befriends a TV-news producer.
 10:49 pm FAM (26) ★★"Phenomenon" (1996, Drama) John Travolta. An amiable, small-town Everyman is inexplicably transformed into a genius with telekinetic powers.
 11:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★"Torque" (2004, Action) (PA) Martin Henderson. Framed for murder by a drug dealer, a biker must elude lawmen and the

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monday movies

MORNING

7:00 am WTBS (3) ★½ "Heavyweights" (1995, Comedy) (PA) Tom McGowan. Chubby children descend on a summer camp for the overweight that has just been purchased by a greedy fitness guru. (E)
10:00 am CITY (29) ★★½ "Paradise, Hawaiian Style" (1966, Musical) Elvis Presley. Girlfriends help a singing pilot and his buddy get their helicopter-charter service off the ground. (E)

EVENING

6:00 pm A&E (9) ★★½ "Flight 93" (2006, Docudrama) Jeffrey Nordling. On Sept. 11, 2001, courageous passengers aboard a hijacked airplane fight back against terrorists. (E)
11:00 pm WTBS (3) ★½ "Beverly Hills Ninja" (1997, Comedy) Chris Farley. A ninja watches out for his portly adopted brother, hired to track a mystery woman's beau in Southern California. (E)

vicious, virus-infected humans that have overrun London. (E)
9:00 pm WTBS (3) "American Pie Presents: Band Camp" (2005, Comedy) Tad Hilgenbrink. A lewd teen causes mischief when he must attend a camp for musicians. (E)
10:00 pm A&E (9) ★★½ "Flight 93" (2006, Docudrama) Jeffrey Nordling. On Sept. 11, 2001, courageous passengers aboard a hijacked airplane fight back against terrorists. (E)
10:06 pm CITY (29) ★ "Shadow Conspiracy" (1997, Suspense) Charlie Sheen. A White House aide becomes a target himself when he uncovers a highly placed plot against the president.
11:00 pm WTBS (3) ★½ "Beverly Hills Ninja" (1997, Comedy) Chris Farley. A ninja watches out for his portly adopted brother, hired to track a mystery woman's beau in Southern California. (E)

news leader puzzle page puzzle maps of exploration

Follow on the map from (bracketed clue) solution to (bracketed clue) solution



The wind from the west had torn our hut from its platform and our twin hulls were awash with sea water. Our supplies had almost all been washed overboard except for the floating coconuts bobbing up and down under the nets in the prow. Fortunately when the storm ended we were all still alive. The grey ceiling had cleared in favor of a blue sky and we had glimpsed a solitary cloud formation on the horizon to the north which our navigator said should be the islands of Samoa. The men took turns paddling towards these clouds while the women tried to repair our sails. We paddled for two days before pulling into a white sand bay and running up on the beach on the Island of (save a two eyes) "13° 35S/172° 25W". Exhausted, we just lay there a tattered looking bunch. Before long we were surrounded by local people offering food and fresh water. They pulled our craft up onto the beach and virtually carried us inland to their village. For the next 2 weeks they treated us with such great hospitality that we were tempted to stay. A group of men were assigned the task of repairing our catamaran. Old Red Eyes was treated with the respect of a visiting chief. Many villagers sat around the fires at night listening to his stories of great voyages and ocean wisdom. Refreshed, re-supplied and repaired we left these wonderful people and sailed onward north west towards the Islands of Kiribati. After several weeks of brisk breezes and good sailing Old Red Eyes had us slow down as he felt we must be close to (coffee shop) Island and did not wish to pass on into the vast uninhabited ocean. Turning north we zig zagged until he spied a white glare on the horizon and headed toward it. Landing with some difficulty on (bad lair a fee) we found an old well, some small coconut palms and thousands of birds. Two days later we headed north under full sail across the equator to (Jesus birthday) Island. We then started the last and most dangerous part of our journey which took us over 1100 miles through open water passing well east of (Myra's friend) Atoll. Eventually we reached our destination the fabled islands of the north, the lands of the Goddess Pele and our new home, the Hawaiian Islands.



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It is with great sadness that we mourn the passing of our loving husband, father, grandfather, brother and uncle. Luther was born in Smithers, BC and passed away in Princeton on December 23rd at the age of 64. Luther spent his working years in the Mining and Lumber Industry and later retiring to his own welding business.

He will be deeply missed by his wife of 42 years, Joan, daughters Janice and Karen, grandsons Jarrett and Spencer and his faithful companion Teaka. He also leaves behind his brothers Arnold, Elgin (Peggy) and his sister Jean (Mike) and many nieces and nephews.

A Celebration of Life will be held in Princeton in the Spring of 2007. A special thanks to Dr. Adams and all of the care staff at PGH. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to the purchase of the Blood Coagulation Analyzer for the Lab at Princeton General Hospital, PO Box 2446, Princeton, BC V0X 1W0.

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- Marlene, Cliff & Cody Robinson

The Bryan Matheson Family

Carole, Kim and Scott would like to thank everyone who took time to visit Bryan during his illness. Also thank you to the cancer doctors, Hospice nurses and caregivers who were so helpful. Thank you for the one who took time to attend his funeral service in Kelowna. For the flowers and sympathy cards our sincere thank you.
- Carole Matheson & Family

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Similkameen News Leader thanks Neil Anderson and Gordon Bibby for their assistance last week.

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We are a licensee comprised of five (5) entities:

- Lower Similkameen Indian Band
- Upper Similkameen Indian Band
- Village of Keremeos
- Regional District of Okanagan Similkameen Electoral Area "B"
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We will rely on the expertise of the Manager to professionally manage our license, as per our principles and goals and as per the terms and conditions of the tenure. The Manager is expected to carry out all legal, financial and safety obligations in managing the license on our behalf.

Proposals shall be delivered to the Village of Keremeos office in accordance with the instructions set out in the Request for Proposals before 4:00 PM on January 31, 2007.

Five (5) copies of the proposal must be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly addressed:

Roger Mayer, Chair
 Lower Similkameen Community Forest Steering Committee
 Village of Keremeos
 702-4th Street
 Box 160
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my turn

What a wild year it's been!

Someone the other day asked us what we thought the top news story was for the Princeton area for 2006.

Without hesitation we said the fire in April that destroyed the Princeton Hotel. We think it gets top honours for a number of reasons, including the loss of a significant piece of local history and the amount of controversy that surrounded the clean up and speculation on what the now empty lot will eventually become.

We never really thought about the impact that fire had until we no longer had the hotel to look at or walk by or enter.

It made us think about what other top stories occurred in the Princeton area in the past year.

The Tatoosh and Tripod forest fires had an amazing impact on the Similkameen Valley - particularly the smoke patterns and related data that has resurfaced as information used in the ongoing debate on coal-fired energy.

Compliance Energy has received a lot of ink in recent months on what may or may not be a good thing for our valley - depending on what side of the fence you're on.

Other big news items included the Federal Election that saw the huge BC Southern Interior riding swing back to the NDP with the selection of an MP most everyone in the area likes.

A number of smaller stories became big news over the past year in the form of money. The Golf Club received a big chunk from the Community Forest Corporation, the Town received money from a number of sources and corporate citizens - Weyerhaeuser, FortisBC, Valley First Credit Union to name just a few - gave and gave until it hurt then gave a little more in support of community groups, local sports and cultural organizations.

And that's just the tip of the iceberg!

When we look back, we realize it's been an extremely good year in the Similkameen.

Add to it the hot real estate market and the continuing saga of the Town Square Project and it soon becomes clear - there's a lot going on in Princeton and in the Similkameen Valley.

No wonder everybody else wants to live here.



your turn

Green responds to Cole

Via The Editor:

Dear Aurora Cole of Keremeos:
Re: Your letter, News Leader, December 11, 2006

Wow, I am amazed. I certainly never expected to become a schism in my lifetime but, hey, why not! However, I don't agree that Karinism stands for broad brush painting of those who oppose my opinion. In fact, throughout these many weeks I have pretty much been a lone voice on the side of progress for Princeton. I do not recall that I have directed a personal insult to anyone, as you have done against me for 42 column inches of newspaper space.

You loudly and clearly challenge my right to speak. Let me explain that letters to the editor are the modern soapbox and no qualifications are required to express an opinion. I would not normally blow my own horn but since you insist: BA, SFU 2001, Psychology Major, Evolutionary Focus, Concentrations in Geology, Archeology and Anthropology. Douglas College, Occupational Information Advisor Certificate. Now may I speak?

I can not possibly respond to your many insults and claims; I don't even understand some of them; but I will address that which lends itself to explanation.

You ask why am I here. To retire of course, like everybody else, but after a lifetime of challenge, true retirement just was not for us. I don't know how to play all day or just watch television.

My husband and I moved to Princeton from Port Coquitlam

because we have camped along the Similkameen for many years and we like the open vistas of the Interior. We did so, fully intending to stay to rebuild our lives. We live here every day, all year. In our three years here we have improved the physical community by renovating neglected homes and turning them into livable, affordable housing. We plan to rejuvenate pleasant old neighborhoods by building new houses that blend well with existing homes. So yes, I am a landlady but I don't need Compliance Energy to fill my homes. I have to turn away potential tenants at least once a month, sometimes more often.

We have worked very, very hard and in the process we have invested all of our worth in Princeton; on property, on building supplies, appliances, and on local trades contractors. We rarely shop in Penticton or Kelowna. We buy out-of-town only when what we need can not be reasonably obtained here. We want Princeton to prosper! How many other Princeton people can truthfully make that claim?

You seem to think that the decline of old, former prosperous communities is normal, I do not. The Princeton town core has diminished in the three years we have been here compared to other rural and semi-rural towns. Four years ago when we were weighing Princeton, Merritt, Oliver and Osoyoos, Merritt was at par with Princeton for amenities and prices; and look at Merritt now!

And yes, especially in a small town, everyone notices when there is a death in the business family and

everyone should grieve.

I have little to gain by supporting Compliance Energy but when I see empty motels and restaurants all winter I can certainly imagine a business community that does. My main gain will simply be the rejuvenation of Princeton so I can maybe buy a dress, a pair of shoes or maybe a new book that interests me. I remember when such things existed here. It has never been my intention to insult Princeton. I simply think we can do better and I have had the courage to say so. If that is an insult then I have sinned.

I should let them speak for themselves, but I can not help but feel anger at the ongoing slander of Maria Sadegur, Pam Jones and Ray Jarvis. They did their duty and investigated similar power facilities. Anyone who finds fault with that has a poor understanding of a councilors civic duties. You warn that their positions on this issue will be remembered at election time. Yes I'm sure it will come up. I too will remember this distasteful mess at election time, and so may others.

I am also appalled by your incredibly rude remarks about the people of Compliance Energy. You may not like them but they are competent professionals.

And you know what, Aurora; from my back porch I watch the coal trucks everyday as they struggle up and down the hill on Tulameen Avenue. They are no louder than the logging trucks and no, they don't bother me a bit.

If you have read my past letters you should realize that I do not deny continued on Page 24

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Men wrote it: women should read it



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If you are a single woman looking for a mate, don't accept one more date until you read this book.

Women, if you have a daughter, make her read this book. All of you: keep it secret from the man in your life. We don't want them to know we're on to their game. If you read this book, you'll realize half the problem with relationships is that men have been on to our games for years.

The book is called *Why Men Marry Bitches* by Sherry Argov. This is not a book I would ordinarily read, having been married most of my life. A friend had the book, and it seemed so interesting I had to read it. Wow! What a great book for any woman who wants commitment and attention from a man.

Argov wrote the book after countless interviews with men in which she asked them what kept them hooked to a particular woman. The results of the interviews are a list of rules about how to deal with men, and they will contradict all the magazines you have ever read about what men want from a woman.

For example, don't spend any money on sexy cloths, especially sexy underwear. Sexy clothing tells a man, according to Argov, that you're good for a one-nighter but not much else. In fact, it may show you're desperate enough to try sex as a come-on, and men don't want desperate women on anything but a short-term basis.

Another section deals with dating, and what not to do. If you want a long term relationship with a man, don't be too available, and make it clear you have a life without him. Don't phone him, and don't put up with his phoning you at weird hours. Make it clear your time is just as valuable to you as his is to him. Don't cook for him. Don't pay his way to anything, and don't put up with the guy who invites you to dinner and expects you to pay half.

There are lots of reasons for the advice Argov gives, and she gives the reasons, based on what

men have told her. Men were honest with her, but admitted they are not really honest with women they date. Their first goal is to see whether the woman will jump into bed with them, and a woman's value drops when she swallows his line and becomes the woman she thinks he wants. Men warn: get to know the man well before you let him near a bed with you in it.

If you want a serious, honest relationship with a man, you have to date him long enough to know whether he is honest and seriously interested.

There is good advice for women involved in an existing relationship. For example, if he is spending less and less time with you, don't be home sometimes when he gets there. Make it clear you can find other things to do with your time if he is not around. If he spends a lot of time watching sports, you don't hang around being resentful, you read a book in your room, or you go for coffee with the girls. In short, don't dote on him.

Why do men marry bitches? First, they respect the woman who respects herself. Second, men like intelligent, confident women who consider themselves a prize a man has to win. Men love to win. Third, when a

woman is all of the above, she is a prize worth the effort and worth keeping all to himself, which means he will propose marriage and set a date.

There are no end to tips for women in relationships, from the first date to moving in with him, with all the do's and don'ts. This should be a handbook for every girl about to graduate from high school.

For mothers and daughters who want to buy the book, it is published by Simon and Schuster in paperback and sells for \$21.00. It will be the best relationship investment you ever make.

Personally, because I'm old and have been married so long, I did not get much out of it except to say to myself, "Gee, this is just the kind of advice mothers gave their daughters when I was a teenager."

After all the free love of the 1970's and the "no commitments" of the 1980's, I guess we've come full circle. Of course, daughters rarely believe their mothers know anything about relationships, so I recommend this book wholeheartedly, because this is not a woman telling a girl what men want, it is about men telling women what they want.

Men ought to know.

Marketplace Ministry by Jim Caruso

Some Funny Things That Happened While I Was Being Shaped and Formed

We hear a lot today about DNA. It seems that the DNA that we have in our bodies is unique to anyone else in the whole of humanity, those who lived before us and those who yet to be born. In thinking about this and applying it to my own life, I think that DNA means Does Not Agree.

I am middle age, that is if I live to be one hundred and two, so 54 years ago my personal, unique DNA was created. Today, fifty-one years later I am convinced that my DNA does not agree with what I see in the mirror before me. My body seems to have left the original DNA imprint and struck out on its own. For example:

HAIR: I am sure that when I was born and in my DNA my hair was to remain blonde and grow on my body in the normal places that hair grows on ones body as we become teen and adults. Back to the mirror, instead of the top of my head being completely covered with hair there is a space about the size of a small frizbee that looks like it has been clear cut. But, my ears and back and nose are yielding a bumper crop of hair that seems to grow throughout the night.

SKELETAL STRUCTURE: This is a fancy term for bones. Our DNA determines how tall we will be and how much weight the bone structure we have can actually support. My DNA does not seem to have taken in the changes in these last fifty-four years, in looking in the mirror, for the flesh that has accumulated on these bones, I should have been nine foot six inches tall.

EYES: At birth we are tricked by our DNA. It says you can see. Then after you have looked around for some forty or fifty years, you find that you need bi-focals, or tri-focals or quad-focals and your lenses are so thick that the forestry service has questioned you about the last rash of forest fires in your area.

MIND: When we are born our DNA equips us with a Master Degree level of psychological understanding. We can manipulate and control full grown adults before we are potty trained. Back to the mirror, if we can remember what room it is in. We look for our keys, our teeth and try to remember our PIN number while the line forms behind us in the grocery store. DNA is the unique fingerprint of God on every human being. It is a personal message to each of us that we are loved and created with a special imprint that makes us priceless. The writer of the Psalms, David writes this about our DNA:

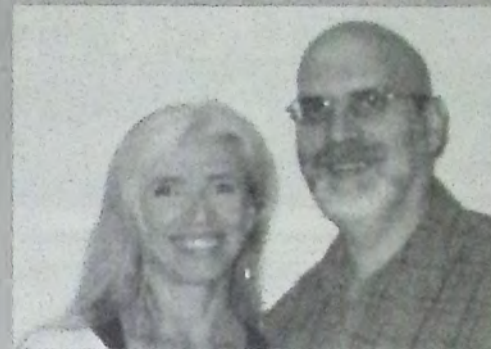
You made all the delicate, inner parts of my body and knit me together in my mothers womb. Thank you for making me so wonderfully complex! Your workmanship is marvelous and how well I know it. You watched me as I was being formed in utter seclusion, as I was woven together in the dark of the womb. You saw me before I was born. Psalm 139:13-16

When you look in the mirror, at what ever age you are, I encourage you to see that the Creator of DNA, Jesus Christ, is very happy with what He sees in you. Take a minute and thank Him for your life and the lives of those around you.

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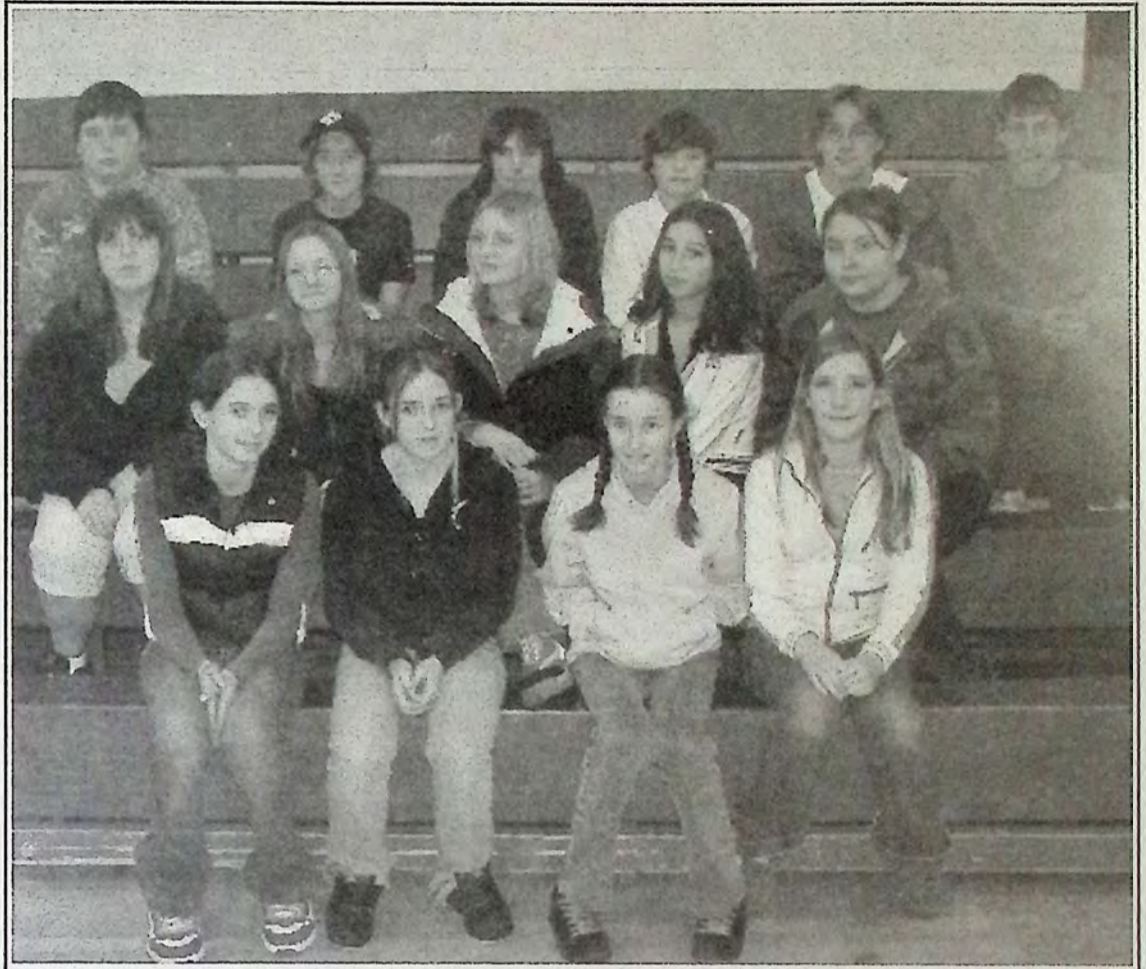
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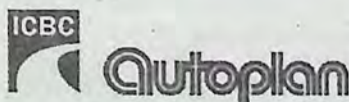
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that there is climate change or global warming. Climate change is a constant, always has and always will be. Overall warming of the planet is also not especially unusual. A warming trend roughly from 900 to 1400 AD was very good for European agriculture and the reversal of that trend was very bad.

I simply do not believe (have your faith) that the prophecies of global warming doom are based on trustworthy scientific research and knowledge.

You seem to feel that you have learned all you need to know from your websites. I suspect you merely have learned what you want to know. I too have looked at many, many websites for solid evidence pro and con on the doomsday climate scenario and find constantly repeated propaganda where links endlessly intertwine and often stem from the same source.

It makes it very difficult to find trustworthy science. Scientists are only human and have their own biases like all of us. Clearly, some are believers but you will find few Earth Scientists among them. Scientists often have competing theories. Only by letting them duke it out can we come up with the most likely truth. Instead we have tried to stifle healthy debate by politicizing a scientific question.

Who do I trust you ask; nobody blindly! I will not jump on anybody's soap box unless I am shown good evidence and that evidence looks reasonable, based on what I know at present. Even then I will investigate further and if what I find still makes sense I will accept the theory until I see proof to the contrary. As I have said before, in science there are few final answers.

If you are curious and persistent you can find many other voices. May I recommend:

Key words: -Wikipedia global warming. If you would like to understand the complexity of global warming, this is the most complete and objective site I have found.

- <http://earthobservatory.nasa.gov> NASA Earth Observatory.

- <http://www.co2science.org> Devoted entirely to Carbon Dioxide.

-<http://www.nrsp.com> Natural Resource Stewardship Project, a group of scientists, mostly from Canadian Universities, who hope to bring some true science to light. They have been unable to be heard in Ottawa and are trying to make the public aware that there is another side to the story.

This group has just formed and already they are smeared on the web as deniers-are-us, a reference to Holocaust deniers; that is now the trendiest slur on anyone who dares question climate dogma.

One writer promised that the deniers will be brought to justice at a future Nuremberg trial. I shudder when I picture a world where a zealot like this actually gains power. I really had not paid much attention to the climate change/global warming rhetoric until the Compliance Energy project arose.

The whole global warming thing did not seem credible to me because I have studied the past and I have studied how the earth works. I never dreamed that so many people had joined this premature crusade. When Compliance Energy came along I truly thought people would be pleased to see an opportunity for Princeton.

I have been told that I am new in town and I just don't understand how Princeton works. That may well be true.

Despite my Psychology Degree, I am also no longer sure that I understand how the world or people work. I don't understand why, en

masse, we love to grovel in fear. Maybe that is why scary movies are so successful. In my mere 65 years I have faced the fear of nuclear winter, have been promised a coming ice age, and now I am told that we are all going to fry and die.

Forgive me if my life experience tells me to look a little more closely at predictions of calamity. I did not become a skeptic without good reason.

How has it come to be that all levels of government are to be mistrusted and feared, every employer is a bad guy and every industry is suspect.

When did the world become so paranoid? Is anarchy preferable to democracy?

Somewhat, while I had my nose to the grindstone of life, a new world order has come into being! The conspiracy theory eccentrics were right after all!

Notice that very few individuals; few scientists, no political party, no form of media, no government, dare challenge environmental positions any more, no matter how improbable and unproven! They have truly been the master creators of consensus.

Just remember everyone, consensus has led people astray many times in human history. The usual application of consensus, once established, is to squash dissent.

Aurora, I am a skeptic with questions, not a heretic to be reviled. This is not yet a Holy War. I am still entitled to my point of view and you are entitled to your belief.

You have tried to discredit me by turning my words into some sort of sarcastic joke.

I now have to live up to my new label.

You will not tongue lash Karinsma; lone warrior, into silence!

- Karin Green, Princeton



Princeton Secondary School Term 1 Honour Roll - Grade 9. *

PSS releases Term 1 Honour Roll

Princeton Secondary School has announced the 2006/07 Term 1 Honour Roll.

Grade 8 -

Principal's List (86-100%)

Rachel Halipchuk, Skylar Daponte, Meagan Haayer, Jessica Dennis.

Gold List (73-85%)

Jordyn Senger, Tanniel Bishop, Melissa Morosse, Jessy Coers (tied with) Ian McKenzie, Taylor Kostiuik (tied with) Kourtney McNroy, Kira Miller, Katelin Marshall, Daysen Allen, Kelly Buhler, Mark Cimbaro, Dillon Jensen, Keaton Ashley, Brandon

Artis, Jonas Montgomery.

Honourable Mention (67-72%)

Calli Martin, Bobby Gibb, Tahlia McIvor, Frankie Reichert (tied with) Blake Christianson, Courtney Folk, Milan Bertucci, Jade Wasylenchuk, Desiree Cosman, Ariel Edington-Taylor.

Grade 9

Principal's List

Helen Bibby, Alexa Musgrove, Makenzie Johnston, Danielle Hassell (tied with) Alyssa Larsen, Cayden Johnson (tied with) Daniel Howarth, Stephanie Wright, Karis Bergsma, Kelsy Banks.

Gold List

Nicholas Yee, Emily Langstroth, Caitlin Merenick, Mitchell Lamoureux, Colton Williams, Levi Dube, Brittany Folk (tied with) Willem Maritz, Julia Crimmon, Keaton Phillips, Cori White (tied with) Rachel Hoiland, Joey Powell (tied with) Jared Fenrick, Cody MacDonald, Mariah Liddicoat.

Honourable Mention

Crystal Manion (tied with) Bryce Markin, Milen Wilkinson, Riley Brooks, Desi Bruneau, Marlee Rice, Neko Bertucci, Katie Liberatore (tied with) Kiel Liberatore.

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Katelyn McInroy, Carley Brewer,
 Elizabeth Szekely, Dawn
 Campbell, Jenny Laska, Kristy
 Jack, Samantha Goodman, Thomas
 Smyth, Chelsie Clifton, Clink
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Rick Nicholls, Matthew Sawin.

Grade 11

Principal's List:

Kaila Musgrove, Claire Bibby,
 Candace Klassen, Liam Darragh,
 Julia Halipchuk, Tiffany Mervyn.

Gold List:

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 Blaine Lueke, Madison Johnston,
 Chantelle White, Hannah
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 Webb, Cody Edwards, Kayley
 Thomas, Michelle Derkson (tied
 with) Justin Hilton, Russ
 Tjernstrom (tied with) Kelsey
 MacDonald, Meagan Thomas.

Honourable Mention:

Philip Langstroth, Kimberley
 Capp.

Grade 12

Principal's List:

Bradley Haigh, MaryAnn
 Campbell, Danny Hillman, Keith
 Vinthers.

Gold List:

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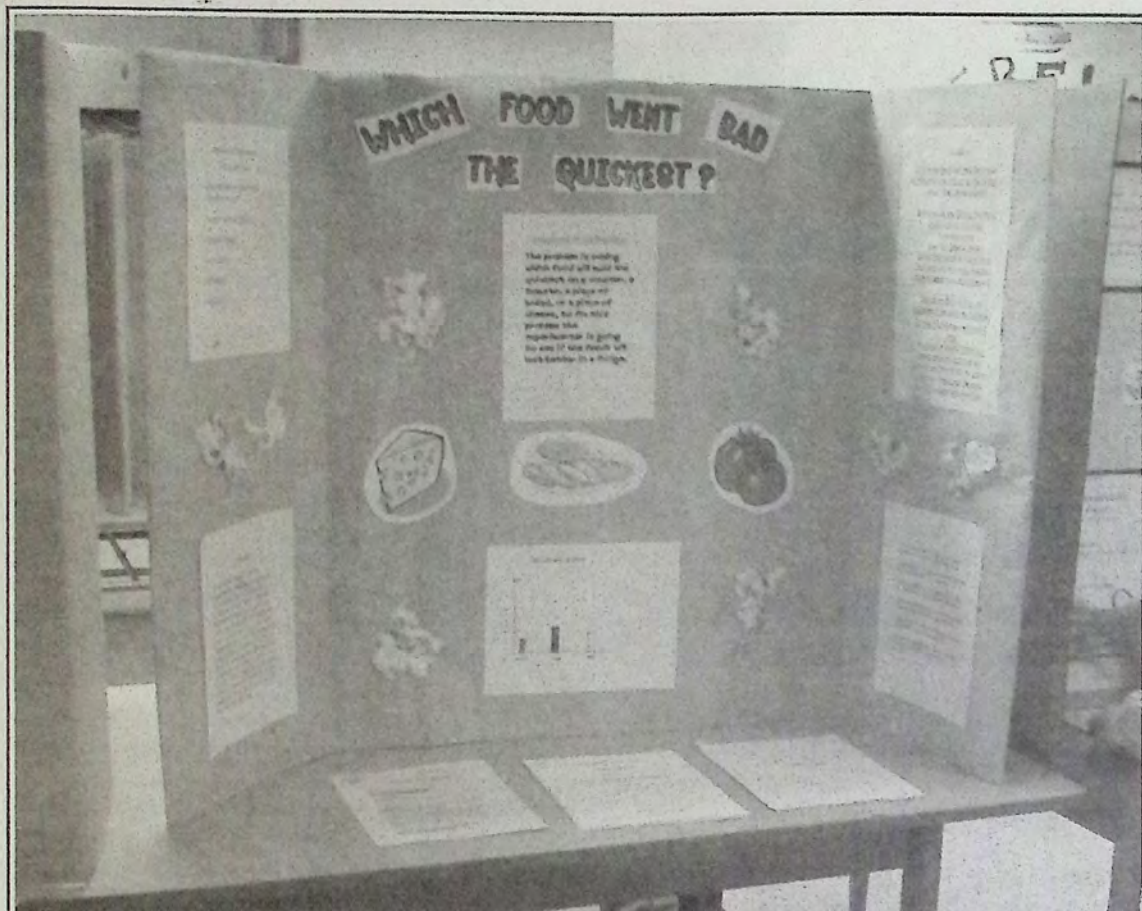
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 dents for their achievements.



Princeton Secondary School 2006/07 Term 1 Honour Roll - Grade 12. *



Princeton Secondary School hosted their annual Grade 8 Science Fair just before the Christmas break. The number of displays and subject matter was impressive and varied. This display discusses bacteria with the question: Which foods went bad the quickest? *

Court News - continued

Wide turn costs local man money

Police saw Kimball Maynard make a wide turn on Highway 3 in Princeton on December 21, 2004. Police followed and noted he had a problem staying in his own lane. He was stopped and an impaired driving investigation began after police noted he smelled of liquor.

Maynard appeared in Provincial Court in Princeton on December 14, 2006, to plead guilty to a lesser

charge of driving without due care and attention. The 48 year old

Princeton man was ordered to pay a \$500 fine.

Local man pays big fine

In Provincial Court in Princeton on December 14, 2006, a guilty plea was entered on behalf of James R. Herrick by his lawyer.

Herrick had been charged with driving while impaired on October

16, 2004, but pled guilty to a lesser charge of driving without due care and attention.

The 60 year old Princeton resident was ordered to pay a fine totalling \$1,000.00.



Another Grade 8 Science Fair display from Princeton Secondary School. This one examines the engineering of different bridge structures and looks at different methods of construction. *

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Should You Pay More Attention To Dividends?

Market investing isn't just about buying and selling securities for a profit. It's also about income. Stocks offer the opportunity to earn dividend income, in addition to capital gains.

Many corporations pay regular dividends to shareholders, and recent tax changes make those dividends more attractive to investors. Consequently, it's a great time to pay attention to dividends.

Dividends are the portion of profits that companies pay out to shareholders - usually quarterly, semi-annually or annually. Typically, more established businesses pay dividends. Younger and smaller companies may prefer to reinvest all their profits in the company. Because of a record string of corporate profits in North America over the past few years, more businesses are distributing or increasing dividends.

Dividend income is taxed at a favourable rate. You receive a federal dividend tax credit that effectively equals 27.55% of dividends paid. This credit was raised in the May budget from the previous level of 16.67%. Many provinces also increased credits to go along with the federal move, which took effect January 1, 2006.

For income tax purposes, you include 145% of eligible dividends from Canadian companies in your income. You then claim a federal tax credit of 19% of the "grossed-up" amount - or the equivalent of 27.55% of the dividend.

Provincial credits vary. For example, in Ontario dividends are grossed up by 45% and the tax credit in 2006 is 6.5% of the grossed-up amount (increasing to 7.7% by 2010).

That means the top combined federal-provincial tax rate on dividends for Ontario residents will fall to about 25.1% this year and 22.4% by 2010, down from 31.2% in 2005. In Manitoba, it will fall to about 23.9% from 35% this year.

How does this compare with after-tax returns from other types of investments?

Interest income is fully taxable, so you won't get any tax breaks. Depending on the province, residents at top tax levels could end up paying more than 40% in combined federal-provincial income tax on interest income.

If you earn capital gains by selling an investment for more than the purchase price, you include just 50% of the gains in income for tax purposes. If that income is taxed at 40%, you'll pay taxes equal to 20% of the entire capital gain. So today, dividend investments are far more competitive with capital gains on an after-tax basis. For lower income earners, dividends may be even more attractive relative to capital gains. The value of the dividend credit is the same, but the marginal tax rate is lower.

Are there more advantages to dividend investing than first meet the eye. Compared to other types of income investments, such as bonds, dividend-paying common stocks may be less vulnerable to rising interest rate trends. Plus, dividends have the potential to rise as company earnings grow, while interest payments from most investments remain fixed.

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Ask your investment representative how you can put dividends to work in your portfolio.

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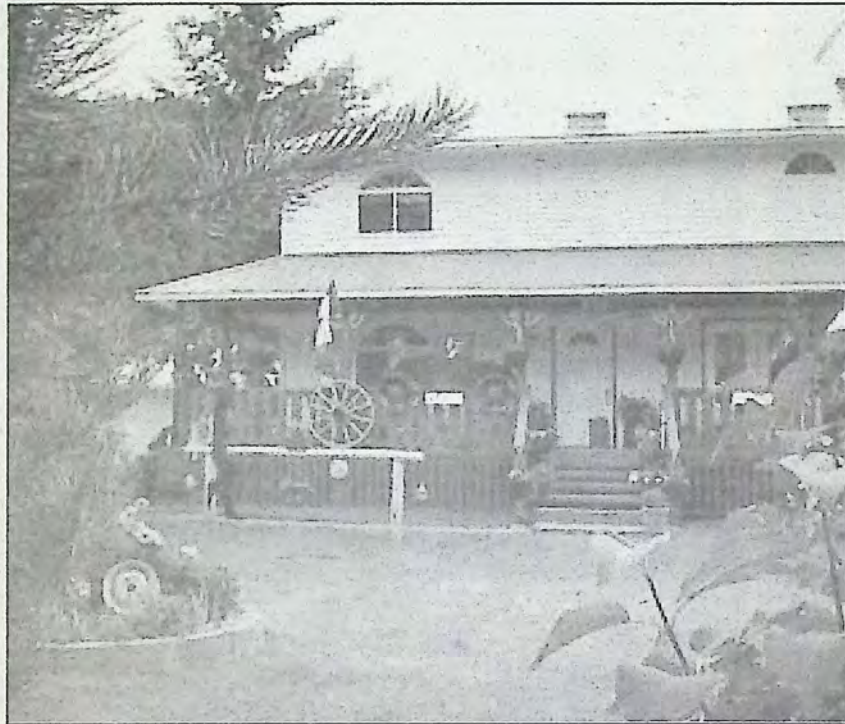
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