



Centre ice at Princeton Arena was completed last week. This year the design features the Princeton Posse logo over top of the Valley First logo to identify the team as the Valley First Princeton Posse. *

Museum contracts consultant

Princeton and District Museum and Archives Society have recently signed a contract to engage the services of a consultant in their plan to further develop the Princeton Museum.

Now a Hedley resident, Angelique Wood's past projects have included work for the Museum of Anthropology at UBC, BC/Yukon Society of Transition Houses in Vancouver and the Inuit Gallery of Vancouver.

In 1990 having completed her studies at the University of British Columbia, where she majored in the Arts, Wood continued with four years at the Emily Carr College of Art and Design studying Industrial Design and 3-D Studio.

In her initial appraisal of the present day Museum/Library building, Wood has already identified many of the problems facing the Society. With the damp continued on Page 3

Quick and Carlson file report to Council

Members of Town Council placed themselves in wheelchairs on May 31 to find out what it is like to negotiate Princeton's streets. Laurie Quick and Ken Carlson, who are not mobile except in a wheelchair, were in charge of the project. They took reports from the Council members who tried wheelchair living.

At the August 20 Town Council meeting, Quick and Carlson filed their report with Council, adding their thanks to Council for participating.

Deputy Mayor Ray Jarvis told Quick and Carlson they had raised the awareness of those who participated.

"There are so many obstacles we didn't realize that are tough for you people who are in a wheelchair all the time," Deputy Jarvis told them.

Councillor Pam Jones said Council's experience was good for the community.

Councillor Jim Manion thanked Quick and Carlson for initiating the project and suggested they form a non-profit group through which Council could assist in applying for grants for improvements to accessibility.

Councillor Maria Sadegur said Council is looking into possible ways to make doorways to local businesses more accessible.

The report did not condemn any business for lack of accessibility. The purpose of the exercise was to make Town Council aware of locations needing improved accessibility.

One of the items on which everyone agreed was a need for upgrades to sidewalks in several areas, not just for wheelchairs but for people who may have difficul-

ty walking. There was also concern about the number of public buildings which do not have wheelchair accessible washrooms.

There was criticism of the wheelchair ramps at the Court House, Museum/Library and the Post Office. The first two buildings have ramps with steep inclines, and the Post Office has a ramp at the opposite end from the post

boxes.

There was no indication that any of the problems would be solved immediately, but there will be changes in the future.

Quick and Carlson suggested another wheelchair adventure when there is snow on the ground, but this was done with a laugh.

See the full report on Pages 8 & 9 of this week's News Leader.

Fall Fair offers weekend bargain

Going to the Fall Fair will be less expensive this year for those who want to attend both days. At the August 21 meeting, Fall Fair members voted to offer a weekend pass at \$10. Regular admission would be \$8 a day (\$6 a day for seniors and students).

Businesses entering the scarecrow contest will have their scarecrows displayed near the gate, and the public will be asked to choose the best scarecrow.

Glow Lemon advises she has a professional poultry judge coming to judge this year's poultry exhibits. He is qualified through the American Poultry Association.

Mixed breed entries are welcome as well as standard breeds, as some of the mixed breeds are excellent birds. Kevin Acres has donated a special prize for People's Choice Best Bird.

The Bunkhouse, a dog grooming business, will be doing a dog grooming demonstration at the fair, a different kind of show this year, but sure to interest every dog owner.

Corry Oerlemans and volunteers are running a bingo again this year in the big tent. This is a drop in bingo, great for those whose feet get tired.

André Patry is coming back to

entertain fairgoers, and so is Princeton Community Band. Hugh Money has volunteered to demonstrate his musical talents. There are a number of local people who will contribute to entertainment at the fair.

The Merrall-Robinson Memorial Horseshoe Tournament is on again at the fair, with Dan Kastor as organizer. The prize money is very good, thanks to sponsors Dennis and Bonnie Cook.

Kids will have a Little Folks midway of games and fun activities this year, and Little Folks will present their bake sale, which has become an annual part of the fair.

A bounce castle, obstacle course and mini golf will entertain the kids.

Parents should not forget to help kids organize their entries to the Junior Fair. There are lots of categories to enter, and youngsters' entries are judged according to age. The fair is definitely a family event.

Fall Fair Exhibitor's Prize List booklets are now available. The 22-page guide outlines all entry categories and requirements and is complete with an entry form.

Copies are available at a variety of locations including the office of the Similkameen News Leader.

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Town of Princeton Parks and Recreation Department offered eight weeks of Summer Kids Club at Riverside Centre over the summer. Participants played games, made crafts, swam and went on field trips. Photo submitted

Control of CWB shifts back to farmers

NDP Agriculture Critic Alex Atamanenko (BC-Southern Interior) arrived in Saskatoon on last week to be met by federal NDP candidates, Nettie Wiebe (Saskatoon-Rosetown-Biggar), Clint Davidson (Wanuskewin) and Scott Rustin (Humboldt).

Atamanenko used the opportunity to express his pleasure with the Federal Courts decision to side with the Friends of the Canadian Wheat

Board (CWB) by ruling that the government had overstepped its authority in trying to remove barley from the CWB mandate and also clarifying that only an act of Parliament could make that kind of change.

Atamanenko is calling on the newly appointed Minister of Agriculture, Gerry Ritz, to respect the courts decision which made it clear that the process used by the government to change the function of the CWB was not only undemocratic but illegal.

"In his previous function as Chair of the Standing Committee on Agriculture, I found that Mr. Ritz always conducted the meetings in a fair and reasonable manner and showed respect for all points of view so that a positive outcome was often realized," noted Atamanenko, "I hope he will bring that same capacity to his new role as Agriculture Minister. The government would do well to start consulting with the CWB and other stakeholders to determine what changes will be deemed necessary to best serve farmers' financial interests," observed Atamanenko.

"They also have the time now to undertake a socio-economic study, to provide some concrete facts and figures for farmers and local businesses, regarding the overall impact the loss of single desk selling would have on rural communities. According to Nettie Wiebe the uncertainty created by the governments actions against the CWB has been costly. Barley prices started declining in mid-June when the government announced its move against our Wheat Board. The factors influencing pricing are complex but the instability in marketing certainly didn't help. As farmers were already dealing with uncertain weather and crop conditions. I urge the new minister to respect farmers, respect due democratic process and the law and work with our marketing agency to improve the long-term viability and stability of the family farm. Minister Ritz needs to convince the Prime Minister that it is necessary for a more constructive and less ideological dialogue to begin if something good is ever to be achieved for farmers in western Canada," concluded Atamanenko.

- submitted

Council supports project

On August 20, Town Council received a request from Vermilion Forks Field Naturalists (VFFN) for a letter of support. VFFN is applying for a grant to assist in continued work on the Swan Lake Wildlife Viewing and Habitat Restoration Project.

The project has turned the Swan Lake area into an interesting outdoor feature on the outskirts of Princeton.

The small lake and surrounding grasslands has been a pet project of

many local residents who feel the area deserves protection and enhancement.

It is a great place for birdwatching, hiking, or just walking through to see the wildflowers and water birds.

Council voted quickly to support the grant application, and added condolences on the loss of Don Burbidge, a valued longstanding member of Vermilion Forks Field Naturalists who passed away recently.

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Participants in the Summer Kids Club visited Princeton's RCMP police detachment in a field trip. The Summer Kids Club was hosted by the Town of Princeton Parks and Recreation Department. Photo submitted

Museum consultant looks at improvements

..... continued from Front Page and water problem in the basement, using her own words, the building is 'compromised' and if the Town Hall are serious about preserving the historical documents, newspapers and

photographs that are housed in the basement, immediate remedial action by the Town is required and procrastination will only lead to further losses for the community.

The alternative is for the Museum

Society to find a new home, either by seeking a tenancy elsewhere in Princeton or moving to a brand new purpose built building. Considering the dollar amounts involved to renovate the present building to acceptable standards the second suggestion may not be so far fetched.

The employment of Wood is being made possible by a \$30,000.00 grant made earlier this year by the Princeton and District Community Forest Corporation.

- submitted

Club participates in event

Shoreline litter that accumulates on Canada's shorelines over the summer months will be removed by motivated environmental stewards in September.

The TD Great Canadian Shoreline Cleanup, a Vancouver Aquarium conservation initiative, is gearing up for its 14th annual event. This year from September 15th to 23rd, more than 40,000 participants will have registered to cleanup their local shoreline.

In June, the International Coastal Cleanup announced that over one million seabirds and more than 100,000 marine mammals are killed every year by shoreline litter. The TD Great Canadian Shoreline Cleanup is the second largest cleanup of almost 90 participating countries around the world.

Each year, participants recover bizarre items such as living room sets, hundreds of ear plugs and numerous bikes and computer equipment from Canada's shorelines. By

far, the most harmful are the more than 200,000 cigarette butts and the 103,496 food wrappers removed just last year. In almost all cleanups, the biggest contributor to shoreline litter is recreational events such as picnics, beach barbeques and boating.

This year, anyone from the public can join the cleanup locally at Otter Lake in Otter Lake Provincial Park starting at 8:00 AM on Saturday, September 8th.

If you plan to help, you are asked to contact the local organizing committee, the Otter Valley Fish & Game Club at (250) 295-3592.

You can also register online by going to www.vanaqua.org/cleanup or simply show up. All shoreline cleanup supplies will be provided.

Data collected from every cleanup across the country is sent to the Vancouver Aquarium for tallying. Once tallied, all the information is forwarded to the International Coastal Cleanup for worldwide cleanup totals.

- submitted

Council denies variance

An application to the Town of Princeton for a variance permit was denied at the August 20 Council meeting on the recommendation of CAO Patrick Robins. The request was to change the allowable height of a garage from 5 meters to 5.5 meters, change the rear setback from eight meters to 1.3 meters and change the allowable floor space from 75 square meters to 123 square meters on a property located at 104 Edgewood Drive.

A petition from 13 neighbours opposed the construction of such a large building on that lot. One neighbour pointed out that this garage would be larger than the residence, and would provide the owner with four garage spaces. Most neighbours agreed the proposed structure would not be appropriate for the lot, although one neighbour did say it was a fine looking building and would look good on an acreage.

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Jacynthe and Paula proudly display Maverick Cantaloupe melons at Harker's Organic Fruit Ranch in Cawston. Orchardist Bruce Harker says he is very pleased with the melon crop this season. *

Village sets new hall rental rates

Keremeos Village Council has set new rental rates for the use of Victory Hall, effective October 1, 2007. Events booked into 2008 that were approved prior to that date will not be affected by the new rate schedule.

The biggest change to the rental fees is the elimination of free use of the facility by non-profit community groups and organizations.

The new day rate for the main hall is \$150.00 for taxpayers (residen-

tial or commercial) and \$225.00 for non-residents, both up slightly from the old rates.

The main hall hourly rental rate is \$30.00 for locals, \$40.00 for non-taxpayers.

Charitable organizations will have a special price, \$75.00 for the day, which includes use of the kitchen.

Another change to the rental rates will be in the category of funerals. The fee has jumped from \$10.00

(locals) and \$48.00 (non-taxpayers) to a flat \$75.00.

Other fees include \$34.00 for use of the kitchen during an event; \$35.00 for use of dishes and cutlery; \$25.00 per roll for paper tablecloths and janitorial fees remain at \$20.00 per hour with the damage deposit unchanged at \$100.00.

The rates update a five-year-old rental schedule and were changed primarily to address rising maintenance and repair costs.

Sizzle releases event schedule

The one-day Pepper Festival known as Similkameen Sizzle will kick off Saturday, September 15th with a Lions/Firefighters Pancake Breakfast in Memorial Park from 7:30 AM to 10:00 AM.

Diane Francis will demonstrate Latin Dancing at 10:00 AM with

the first of three Celebrity Chefs taking to the stage at 10:30 AM. Another Latin Dancing demo is set for 11:00 AM with the Valu Plus Chili Cook-Off starting at 11:30 AM.

Live entertainment will be provided by Mojo Zydeco starting at 12 Noon. The Beverage Garden will open at 12 Noon with another Celebrity Chef featured at 12:45 PM. Mojo Zydeco will take the main stage again at 1:15 PM with another Latin Dance demo at 2:00 PM.

Mojo Zydeco will entertain

again at 2:30 PM with the final Celebrity Chef featured at 3:30 PM. At 4:15 PM is the Similkameen News Leader Sear Factor Pepper Eating Contest.

Activity will then shift to Victory Hall with Happy Hour at 6:00 PM and Dinner at 7:00 PM. Mojo Zydeco will provide dance music from 8:30 to 11:00 PM.

Dinner/Dance tickets are \$20.00 each and are available at Similkameen Agencies, Keremeos Review, Cawston Market Place and Keremeos Pharmasave.

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Rika Ruebsaat and Jon Bartlett of Princeton performing during a recent outdoor concert. Photo submitted

Group forms traditional music society

A new Society was formed here in Princeton last week – the Princeton Traditional Music Society. It plans to mount a festival in Princeton in mid-August next year. The festival follows on the successful concerts held on the July 1 weekend at the Museum during the Sounds of Our Heritage Festival.

The society, the brainchild of Rika Ruebsaat and Jon Bartlett, exists to promote “traditional” music.

“Traditional music,” said Ruebsaat, “is music that has been passed on from one person to another. It might be lullaby sung by a parent to a child, which the grown-up child then sings to his children. It might be a harmonica tune played in a logging camp, which another logger remembers and plays at other camps. It might be an ages-old ballad. It might be a rude song about a pain-in-the-neck

foreman, made up and sung among a group of miners to let off steam.”

Phil Thomas, the noted folk song collector and author, collected such songs in Princeton in the early ‘sixties, and discovered such songs as “There’s a Mine in the West where the Tulameen Flows” and “The Banks of the Similkameen”. Bartlett and Ruebsaat, after having spent weeks researching in the Princeton Archives’ holdings of local papers, are convinced there are more here.

“Mining towns, not logging towns, are where the songs can be found,” said Bartlett. “Although the old-time logging camps were a rich source for songs, there was no way to collect them, after the loggers had moved on or died. Mining towns, which had papers to promote land speculation, often printed such pieces.” He recalls that he and Ruebsaat came across

an old WWI song called “Fifty Thousand Lumberjacks”, in the Similkameen Star, which was simply called “A Logger’s Song”.

The Society at its first meeting last week elected Del Hall as its first President, Rika Ruebsaat Vice-President, and Jon Bartlett Secretary-Treasurer. Ruebsaat is also the President of the Princeton Arts Council. People interested in volunteering for the Festival or to find out more about the Society can reach Bartlett and Ruebsaat at (250) 295-6010. - submitted



Flip Breskin and Zeke Hoskin of Bellingham, Washington perform at the Museum Stage. Photo submitted

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THE TOWN OF PRINCETON**

The Town of Princeton is excited to announce the kick-off for the preparation of the Town's new Official Community Plan (OCP). The existing Official Community Plan was adopted in 1993 and is out of date. Given the differing circumstances of today, a complete reworking of the plan is necessary.

The Official Community Plan (OCP) is a comprehensive policy document of Council that outlines the preferred municipal guidelines to manage the development of land and subsequent change within the Town of Princeton. In a traditional sense, the Official Community Plan policies are to provide a "blueprint" for land use management. At the local level in a community such as Princeton, the policies are also intended to represent an expression of the broad community desires of local residents and an assessment based upon an extensive evaluation of the factors that influence the municipality's growth. The Official Community Plan further attempts to identify current and future community objectives and needs. In essence, the Official Community Plan provides a thorough sense of direction of how it is envisioned that Princeton will expand and evolve during the next five-year period and into the longer-range future.

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(NC)—According to a recent Decima survey, one in three Canadians have been diagnosed with asthma, seasonal allergies, environmental sensitivities or other respiratory diseases. The survey, conducted on behalf of 3M Filtrete, also revealed that many sufferers claimed their symptoms worsened when the certain 'triggers' were present, such as pollution or smog (35 per cent), cigarette smoke (49 per cent), pet dander (38 per cent), or dust (49 per cent).

Here are some tips for reducing the effects of hay fever and respiratory illnesses:

Cool, Clean Air: Make sure your**Time to get
organized for
back-to-school**

(NC)—On a perfect, sunny afternoon it may feel like summer will never end. The reality is that it will soon be back-to-school time, so now is the time to start stocking up on school supplies.

The biggest trend in back-to-school items this year is in those which help students get organized — and help them stay that way.

"Organization is definitely the back-to-school buzz-word this year," said Alessandra Saccal, Public Relations Manager, Staples Business Depot. "Whether it's an item designed to help keep a student's locker neat and tidy, or supplies that are easy to store and easy to find, anything that helps bring proper order to students' sometimes very disorganized lifestyle is what people are looking for," said Alessandra Saccal.

Among the organizationally-focused Top 10 back-to-school items for 2007:

- Magnetic Locker Roll Out Pad: a triple-fold locker organizer which comes with a mirror, mesh pocket and two multi-storage pockets. Removable pocket doubles as a pencil case.

- Extendible Locker Shelf: maximizes locker storage capacity by creating a second shelf. Mounts with anchor magnets, so it can be positioned at any height.

- Magnetic Locker Gear: an all-in-one locker accessory pack. Utilizes a variety of shaped magnets, magnetic clips and memo pads plus a 5-in-1 locker caddy.

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central air conditioner has a good air filter (one that is changed every 90 days or more if it's run continuously), or use air room purifiers such as the new 3M Filtrete Ultra Clean Air Purifier, which removes 99.9 per cent of airborne micro allergens such as smog particles, pollen, dust, smoke, dander and other tiny airborne allergens.

Warning Bells: Avoid going outside during smog or poor air quality advisories if possible, especially if you have acute asthma or seasonal allergies. If staying indoors is out of the question, make sure that you bring any necessary medication such as inhalers or prescriptions.

Morning Glory: Try and stay indoors especially in the morning when pollen and allergens are at their most active state. The Asthma Society of Canada claims that pollen and airborne allergens are at their

worst between 5:00 AM and 10:00 AM.

Taking Care of Business: Keep the home or office environment clean, making sure to get rid of dust, pet hair or other allergens that may be lurking around floors and furniture. Vacuum any carpeted areas regularly, wash linens such as bedding and curtains on a regular basis and ensure non-carpeted areas are kept dust-free.

Keep it Inside: After being outside (especially during high pollen count days or smog advisories), make sure to take a shower or bath once home making sure to wash your hair. The steam will help loosen build-up in the nose and throat and clean hair decreases the chance that pollen will fall on your pillow during the night.

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- News Canada

living past 100**Looking at diet from DNA out**

Some of the most fascinating research these days delves into the effect of what we eat on our DNA. Everybody knows about DNA these days. It is the individual genetic code consisting of a string of more than 3 billion nucleic acids. Nucleic acids are made up of more than 100 thousand proteins.

Foods have their own DNA codes, and researchers can now trace what these "outside" codes do to our own DNA. If you do not eat properly, or live in a poor environment, or have an unhealthy lifestyle, your DNA becomes limited in what it can do to keep you healthy. The job of the DNA is to produce proteins you need for health in every cell of your body. If you do not eat proper food, or if you get no exercise, or if you live in a polluted area, your DNA cannot do what it needs to do, and may even release proteins that cause damage to the DNA code.

This is really scary stuff, because you need your DNA producing those good proteins that rebuild your cells.

Your DNA originated in a response to an environment that existed more than 100,000 years ago. The foods people ate at that time are what formed the basis of good health then, and we still carry that same DNA. However, several thousand years ago, we began changing the way we ate because we developed an agricultural society. In the past 100 years, food production has taken a dramatic turn away from our original food supply and the longstanding agricultural produce. We now have foods processed to the point where they would be unrecognizable as foods by our original ancestors. Would our ancient ancestors recognize most breakfast cereals as food? Would they know a beautifully frosted cake was good to eat? Probably not.

These "artificial" foods do not carry codes suited to our own DNA codes, nor do they enhance the human biology controlled by our DNA. Is it any wonder there are so many diseases today? We can now cure most contagious diseases, but heart disease, arthritis, diabetes and other chronic ailments are not caused by microbes, they are caused by things going on inside us. These ailments, researchers believe, are our biological responses to what we eat, where we live, and the amount of exercise we engage in.

Ancient humans did not eat a lot of carbohydrates. What carbohydrates they gained came from fruit and vegetables. They did not consume a lot of sugar. They would have depended on fruit and honey for sweets. They did not consume a lot of milk products, because milk was reserved for infancy. These early humans did not consume a lot of salt, because it was not available. They did not consume a lot of oils, because oils were not available in refined form.

So, what did those early humans eat? They ate lean meat from wild game. They ate fish. They ate a lot of vegetables and fruit, and roots, nuts and seeds. Their food contained a lot of fibre, which kept their digestive systems performing well. What they did get, that we do not get today, was a huge range of minerals and vitamins. Today, we do not get these because food processing has removed these essential nutrients.

What can we do to avoid the pitfalls of modern food and increase our health at the DNA level?

The first thing we can do is try to duplicate the diet of early humans: no refined sugars, no refined cereals, more vegetables and fruit, more nuts and seeds, and lean meats and fish. We can cut out fats, salt and flour products. We can take care of our DNA and it will take care of us.

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Should tax considerations affect my RRSP investment strategy?

Normally, you will want to choose RRSP investments that maximize your return and stay within your risk tolerance. While equities hold out the promise of higher returns, they are more volatile than bonds or GICs. Most people prefer to hold a larger percentage of equities in their RRSP when they are younger and are willing to take more risks and then gradually convert to more stable, income producing investments as they near retirement.

Tax can, however, play a part in your investment decisions if you have investments inside and outside of your RRSP. Remember that income earned and capital gains realized in your RRSP are not taxed until they are withdrawn from your plan, usually after you retire. Therefore, from a tax point of view, there is a bias to hold income producing investments such as GICs inside your RRSP as the interest income will be fully taxed if they are held outside of your RRSP. Similarly, it makes sense to hold investments that produce capital gains outside of your RRSP as tax only has to be paid on 50% of the gain.

You can break down your investment decisions from a tax perspective even further. Capital gains are only taxed when they are realized (that is, when you sell your investment). If you invest in stocks that you expect to sell in the short-term outside of your RRSP, capital gains will be realized that will be taxable, reducing the funds you have to invest. However, if you invest in stocks that you expect to hold for several years, any capital gains that accrue will not be subject to tax until you sell. Therefore, from a tax perspective, it makes sense to hold stocks that are short-term holds in your RRSP, where the tax on capital gains will be deferred, and to hold stocks that are long-term holds outside of your RRSP.

Keep in mind that tax advantages can sometimes conflict with other objectives for your RRSP investments. Although it may make sense to invest in stocks that are short-term holds in your RRSP, these investments usually are more risky and may conflict with your objective to have stable investments in your RRSP. In addition, if you incur losses on investments held in your RRSP, the losses will not be tax deductible - they will reduce the size of your RRSP that will be available to you in your retirement.

Your primary concern in choosing investments for your RRSP should be to maximize your return while staying within your risk tolerance. However, tax can play a part in making these investment decisions. Contact your Tax advisor if you have any questions about the type of investments that you should be making in your RRSP.

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It was all smiles before they embarked on normal everyday tasks in wheelchairs in and around downtown Princeton on Accessibility Awareness Day.*

Accessibility Awareness Day Report to Town Council

This report is based on the written feedback and data provided by Mayor Randy McLean, Town Councillors Ray Jarvis, Pam Jones, and Jim Manion, and Town Administrator Patrick Robins. As typical in society, there is a variance in the physical abilities of these participants. For the purposes of an accessibility study, we suggest that it is important to work towards the abilities of the least able, not the most able.

Thank you to everyone who participated in Accessibility Awareness Day. We are pleased and encouraged by the positive feedback and support we received during and following the event; from participants, business people, and members of the community, local organizations, and the media.

Accessibility is an important issue to all residents of Princeton, including our business people, and also those who travel through our community. It is important to acknowledge that several changes, such as the increase in the number of designated parking areas, the sidewalk outside the Legion Hall, the sidewalk change at the strip mall, and the new electric doors at the CIBC, have occurred in the past year. These changes are a positive step towards improving accessibility in Princeton.

Accessibility Awareness Day was, in fact, but two hours on the morning of May 31, 2007. The weather was pleasant, getting closer to hot by noon. The purpose of Accessibility Awareness Day was to engage our elected community leaders, transporting themselves in wheelchairs, in a number of normal, every day activities selected to help them better understand some of the obstacles the physically chal-

lenged and elderly face in Princeton. The program was not designed to be difficult; it was designed to provide a real experience, including both negatives and positives.

As such, our emphasis was on moving about the town, accessibility to public buildings, and accessibility to some of our essential businesses, such as banks, pharmacies, and restaurants. Part of our intent, using comparatives, was to allow the participants to experience accessibility situations that are appropriate and acceptable, situations that are not, and to better understand the attributes of the positive situations and how these attributes could be applied to the less positive situations.

Navigating the Town Sidewalks

In general, the sidewalks were considered to be satisfactory for wheelchairs provided the sidewalk was level and the interlocking paving stones were in good condition. Unfortunately, many sections of the sidewalk are not in a well maintained state. Sections of the sidewalk, particularly a 'pot hole' area near the Belaire Restaurant and Provincial Building, along a section of Vermilion Avenue between the Belaire Restaurant/Provincial Building and the former Goldion Restaurant, and some sections of Bridge Street were identified as in need of maintenance. Water valve stands were also identified as a hazard in the Belaire Restaurant area. The sidewalk in front of the Skills Center was identified as an area where the slope made it very difficult to use. The brick work around the trees often creates a barrier and potential tripping hazard. Areas of sidewalk difficult for wheelchairs

are also, most often, difficult for people who have compromised walking abilities. Since several sidewalks in town were not used during this activity, we suggest that each of the sidewalks be inspected, assessed, and adjusted/repared as necessary.

Sidewalk to Street Transitions

The corners at Kenley and Bridge, Fenchurch and Bridge, Veteran's Boulevard and Bridge, and 3rd Street and Vermilion were specifically identified as being difficult. General consensus was that the majority of curbs used by the participants needed attention. Since many sidewalk to street transition curbs in town were not used during this activity, we suggest that all of the sidewalk to street curb transitions be inspected, assessed, and adjusted/repared as necessary.

Location Accessibility

The findings on access to various locations seem to depend greatly on the individual ability and experiences of the participant. For example, one participant identified the Post Office ramp as the best in town; while another thought it was very steep. General consensus was that the Town Hall, Pharmasave, Canada Post, Community Services, CIBC, and Valley First are reasonably accessible. The Museum Library Building, and the Provincial Building have difficult ramps. On the day of the 'wheel-about,' wheelchair access to the sidewalk fronting the strip mall was very limited. The mall sidewalk has since been renovated and access is now very good. Accessibility to restaurants varied from location to location, with some being very accessible and others being totally inaccessible.

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Mayor Randy McLean accesses the Provincial Government Building ramp. *

Traffic Safety/Crossing Streets

In general, most participants felt safe crossing the streets. The corners of Billiter and Bridge, at the Home Hardware, and at the Loonie Bin were identified as three areas where, presumably for the sight-line reasons, some participants did not feel as safe crossing the street. While one participant noted that traffic was not heavy, motorists stopped for each of the participants when they were crossing the street. As with all pedestrians, caution must be used when crossing a street. Sometimes being in a wheelchair can limit one's vision due to the fact that when in a wheelchair one's eye level is much lower, making it more difficult to see over or around obstacles and also making it more difficult for a motorist to see the wheelchair user.

Accessible Parking

In general, participants indicated that accessible parking spaces were adequate near most visited location, but some improvements could be made. It was suggested that signage needs to be improved at some locations. Most of the visited locations had accessible parking nearby; either designated on the street or in the business's parking area. Accessible parking for the Post Office is at the opposite end of the building from the wheelchair ramp.

Washrooms

Accessible washrooms were in short supply in Princeton. Only one of the visited restaurants had an accessible washroom. The washroom at the Overwaitea is not accessible. The washroom at Town Hall, the Museum/Library, and the Legion are not wheelchair accessible. CIBC and Peoples Pharmacy do not have washrooms for public use. The Provincial Building, Pharmasave, Community Services, and Valley First (upon request),

have wheelchair accessible washrooms.

Accommodations

One of the motels visited did not have an accessible lobby and another had an accessible lobby but no wheelchair accessible rooms. The other two motels had wheelchair accessible rooms. These rooms have washrooms with bathtubs and tub safety bars. None of the motels have wheelchair roll-in (wet floor) showers.

Other Difficulties

It was noted that several of the businesses along Vermilion Avenue and Bridge Street were not accessible due to a step or steps. Some, but not all, of these situations could be resolved with a change similar to the change made in front of the Legion Hall. Alternative changes might be possible at the other businesses inaccessible due to a step. It was suggested that a lift might be more appropriate at the Museum/Library and the Provincial Building. A ramp with less incline would likely be more economical and less vulnerable to abuse. At Canada Post, mail access for wheelchair users is restricted to business hours as the ramp enters the end of the building opposite to the mail boxes, requiring one to pass through the retail area. One sidewalk was identified as impassable due to a homeowner's clutter spread out on the sidewalk. Aggressive dogs were also identified as a hazard at this location.

It was mentioned by some participants that it might be illuminating to do a similar wheelchair activity during a winter month. Snow can often compound accessibility issues.

Strategies

It is important to appreciate that full accessibility will not be

achieved immediately, this is a long term effort. Many projects to improve accessibility will be costly. Funding will be a factor and it is important to maximize the utilization of funds. As such, projects need to be targeted and prioritized based on a variety of factors including, but not limited to, the location's need for accessibility, the number of people impacted by improved accessibility, and the cost of the project. With regard to projects, some needs, such as sidewalk and curb transition areas are recognized as the responsibility of the Town, while other needs, such as an accessible washroom or electric doors might be considered the responsibility of the business owner or landlord. In terms of strategy, as suggested during the 'wheel-about,' if electric door openers are identified as a priority, a bulk order and installation deal might be organized by the Town to take advantage of potential cost savings. A similar strategy might also be applied to other situations.

To encourage businesses to become accessible, we suggest the Town investigate possible incentive plans that businesses or building owners could use to offset the costs of accessibility renovations to existing structures. Changes to the rules and regulations regarding renovations and/or new structures, may be a cost effective way to address accessibility. It is better to build something correctly the first time rather than rebuild something later. We suggest the Town investigate bylaws that could be introduced to address this issue. We also suggest that the Town introduce a program to recognize locations that have become, or already are, accessible. This program could possibly include a presentation of the wheel-..... continued on Page 10

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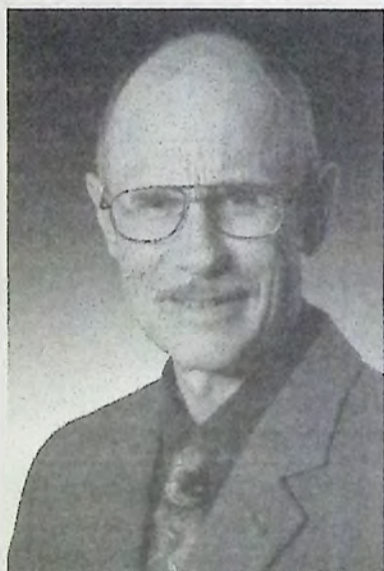
As the MLA for Yale-Lillooet, I wish to remember and CONGRATULATE all workers in Yale-Lillooet on Labour Day.

Labour Day is not just another day off work or the last day of summer vacation, it is a celebration to honour those who laboured and continue to labour in this country. The statutory holiday started with a small group of dedicated working men and women from Toronto, Ontario, who organized the first Labour Day event, the Workingmans Demonstration in 1872 to protest the oppressive law of the day, a law which declared all trade unions as being criminal conspiracies. Later that same year, the Canadian Government repealed that oppressive law. The fight was not over and working men and women throughout Canada continued to place pressure on our Canadian Government to officially recognize its workers by giving them a paid holiday. Labour Day was enacted into legislation as a Statutory Holiday in 1894.

HARRY LALI, MLA
Yale-Lillooet

Happy Labour Day!

September 3rd, 2007



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Alex Atamanenko, MP
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Julia Halipchuk finishes her summer job at Princeton Museum this Friday. She was employed through Weyerhaeuser's Jobs For Youth program and enters Grade 12 at PSS this September. *

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chair access symbol along with a decal with some extra words such as "recognized by the Town of Princeton as an accessible business."

In conclusion, accessibility is an issue that is relevant to everyone. It is important to consider the basic premise of equity for all when considering accessibility. Furthermore, people both locals and tourists, with mobility issues tend to avoid places where accessibility is difficult. The economic well being of our business community and the overall economy of our town will be improved by becoming more accessible. An investment in accessibility today will pay dividends in the future.

Hopefully Accessibility Awareness Day has helped raise Town

Council's awareness of the issue. The Day has identified areas of strength and areas of concern. It has provided positive examples of ways some of the concerns can be addressed. Some of the changes may be easy and other changes may be more difficult....but ultimately, if they improve accessibility, the changes will be worthwhile.

Lyle Thomas, on our behalf, has made an application for a provincial grant. If the grant is approved, we will develop a process for 'businesses' to apply for accessibility project funding. We hope to provide the funds to 'criteria-based' approved projects using a cost sharing strategy with each project applicant, the Town, and ourselves. It may be necessary to engage in a more detailed, location by location/street by street, assessment of

accessibility. Using the limited number of locations visited during the 'wheel-about,' many higher priority areas have already been identified, no doubt other locations which were not enroute might also be high priority. It is our intention to continue to include Town Council in discussions regarding strategies for improving accessibility in Princeton and in the planning for the use of the funds.

Each step we take is but a small step towards a larger goal.....full accessibility for all. It would be wonderful for Princeton to be able to display the international wheelchair symbol for the disabled on the signage entering town and declare Princeton as an accessible community.

On behalf of the Accessibility Awareness Committee,

Dorothy reports from party

Yes, we had a party! It was a luau at Ridgewood Lodge in their lovely garden on a perfect afternoon.

We were warmly welcomed by their staff and seated at tables mostly in the shade. We were served with glasses of pina colada and were able to visit with many old friends: ie) Dorothy Munsie, Sheila S., Margaret R., Fern, Lydia and Carl not to mention many others we know, Isabel, Gloria, Diane and Annie.

It wasn't long before David Milner and Charlene arrived and we were entertained with songs and music of Elvis Presley sung by David. This started everyone's toes dancing and all staff members were busy getting people on their feet. Sheila S. was fantastic not missing a beat. Bob did his bit, too. And don't you think they got Carl up and I joined him for a few moments.

Hawaiian music was played and Martha showed all the gestures, explaining them while singing and dancing. She soon had others join and learn the steps. The audience sat enthralled for nearly two hours basking in the warm sunshine and gentle breeze.

Our supper was shesk-ke-bobs cooked on the barbeque in our presence. The inviting smell permeated the air and stimulated our appetite. We so enjoyed the lovely potato salad and fruit salad with our meal.

After this was cleared away we were served ice cream sprinkled with toasted coconut and drizzled with chocolate or caramel syrup. Yummy!

Our sunflower contest? As the deer had enjoyed them, we decided on a name draw. Dorothy was the lucky winner of a pretty oven towel and hot pad. Thanks, Edna for your

help and generosity.

Lyndy's retirement tea was another happy time. She was so gracious and impressive as she thanked each person by name and remembering something they had done to help, or contributed to New Beginnings.

Besides playing Bingo we made more elephants for our bazaar in October. Only about five weeks left!

On behalf of the residents of Vermilion Court I would like to say a big 'Thank You' to Aida and her volunteers as well as Jan and Barb with their staff who did so much work in decorating the gazebo and area in Hawaiian motif. Even the refreshment cart wore a grass skirt! And lastly, thank you David and Charlene for volunteering your time and expertise. It really made the party a party!

- submitted by D. Stenvold

weekly entertainment guide

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 2007 THROUGH MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 2007



Valley First Princeton Posse has released their schedule for the 2007/08 KIJHL hockey season, the 6th Season for Princeton's local team where all home games are played at Princeton Arena. *

Season starts September 3rd

The 2007/08 Valley First Princeton Posse KIJHL hockey schedule starts with a total of four pre-season/exhibition games, two at home and two on the road.

The regular season will include a total of 52 games, 27 at home and 25 away.

Princeton's first game is Monday, September 3rd hosting Hope at Princeton Arena. Princeton then travels to Hope for a game on Wednesday, September 5th.

The Posse's second exhibition home game will be Friday, September 7th against Summerland and the pre-season will end the following night with a road game in Summerland.

The regular season starts Friday, September 14th when Princeton hosts Grand Forks.

The balance of the season is as follows:

September 15th - Princeton hosts Spokane, September 18th Summerland hosts Princeton, September 22nd Princeton hosts Creston, September 23rd Princeton hosts Revelstoke, September 28th Princeton hosts Columbia Valley, September 29th Chase hosts Princeton.

October 2nd Princeton hosts Summerland, October 5th Sicamous hosts Princeton, October 6th Kamloops hosts Princeton, October 12th Princeton hosts Chase, October 13th Summerland hosts Princeton, October 14th Princeton hosts Kamloops,

October 19th Princeton hosts Fernie, October 20th Princeton hosts Sicamous, October 26th Princeton hosts Grand Forks and October 27th Princeton hosts Beaver Valley.

November 2nd Kimberley hosts Princeton, November 3rd Spokane hosts Princeton, November 4th Grand Forks hosts Princeton, November 9th Princeton hosts Kamloops, November 10th Princeton hosts Nelson, November 17th Princeton hosts Summerland, November 23rd Princeton hosts Kamloops, November 24th Princeton hosts Chase and November 25th Chase hosts Princeton.

December 2nd Beaver Valley hosts Princeton, December 4th Summerland hosts Princeton, December 7th Sicamous hosts Princeton, December 8th Columbia Valley hosts Princeton, December 9th Golden hosts Princeton, December 14th Kamloops hosts Princeton,

December 15th Princeton hosts Kamloops, December 19th Princeton hosts Summerland, December 21st Chase hosts Princeton and December 22nd Princeton hosts Chase.

January 5th Princeton hosts Revelstoke, January 6th Chase hosts Princeton, January 9th Kamloops hosts Princeton, January 15th Princeton hosts Chase, January 18th Creston hosts Princeton, January 19th Fernie hosts Princeton, January 20th Nelson hosts Princeton, January 23rd Kamloops hosts Princeton, January 26th Castlegar hosts Princeton and January 30th Princeton hosts Summerland.

February 3rd Princeton hosts Golden, February 8th Princeton hosts Kimberley, February 9th Revelstoke hosts Princeton, February 12th Summerland hosts Princeton, February 15th Princeton hosts Golden and the final regular season game will see Princeton host Castlegar on February 16th.

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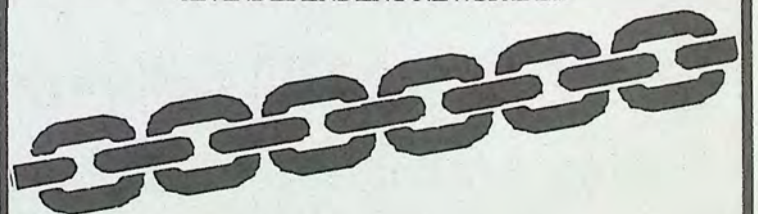


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Horoscopes

August 29 - September 5, 2007

Aries - The fun time is over, and you feel ready for more responsibility. The urge to travel may hit you, but now is not the time. Be careful of your health - get plenty of rest. Relax!

Taurus - You are in the mood to have more fun out of life. Things go well at home and you want to spread your wings a little. Pay attention to costs of things. Change is in the wind.

Gemini - Home and family are your focus, and problems at home or with property concern you. The next two years is a good time to make property improvements as investment.

Cancer - You can use this week and next to do all the errands and chores and short trips needed to make life more manageable. Take care of paperwork, correspondence, financial plans.

Leo - You need to review what you own and how you can divest yourself of financial burdens. You need to reduce spending now, and find ways to make money. Yard sale?

Virgo - You are very vocal about yourself this week. Young people and pets are a source of joy. You start to feel older, but not depressed, just ready for more responsibility. Schedule!

Libra - Surprise starts week. You are about to feel a shift in perspective. You are looking inward. This will go on for two years and you will benefit by a more mature outlook.

Scorpio - Your social life will begin to change this week. Soon, you may lose friends, or change groups with whom you associate. For now, make plans for immediate future. Career is good.

Sagittarius - Your career perspective changes and you become far more dedicated to work. Do not lose confidence. Work pays off. Spend extra hours organizing business.

Capricorn - Matters of spiritual concern or a need for further education occupy you now. You may feel a need to travel to seek information/education. This will not be simple. Plan ahead.

Aquarius - Upheaval in your financial situation may cause problems this week, and you may feel the pinch of debts. You could look to others for help, but don't expect it. Dig in.

Pisces - You feel the need to communicate with others on a one-to-one basis. Discussions with partner or good friends proves helpful, and can lead to greater success in your career. Speak!

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 GSAR Hall, Rocklin Avenue.
- 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.
- Learn How To Relax and Meditate Group meets Tuesday, 7 PM at Riverside Centre. Last Tuesday of the month will feature a Spiritual Movie.
- Uth Group 7 PM, 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Living Water Church.
- Uth 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 "Powder" (1995, Drama) Mary Steenburgen. The head of a Texas school for troubled boys takes interest in a pale-skinned teen with highly evolved mental abilities. [E]

10:00 am CITY (29) ★★½ "I Want to Marry Ryan Banks" (2004, Romance-Comedy) Jason Priestley. An actor and his manager fall for a beautiful contestant on a reality-television show. [E]

AFTERNOON

3:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Ocean's Eleven" (2001, Comedy-Drama) George Clooney. A parolee organizes a gang to steal \$150 million from three Las Vegas casinos in a single heist. [E]

EVENING

7:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Ocean's

Eleven" (2001, Comedy-Drama) George Clooney. A parolee organizes a gang to steal \$150 million from three Las Vegas casinos in a single heist. [E]

9:00 pm CHBC (4) ★★½ "Best Friends" (2005, Suspense) Megan Gallagher. A vicious woman terrorizes a friend who has a seemingly perfect life.

10:06 pm CITY (29) ★★½ "Restraining Order" (1999, Suspense) Eric Roberts. When a lawyer discovers his client lied to avoid a murder conviction, the mafia terrorizes his wife and him in order to keep the secret. [E]

10:10 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Domestic Disturbance" (2001, Suspense) John Travolta. A troubled boy claims he witnessed his new stepfather commit a murder, prompting his father to investigate. [E]

11:00 pm SPIKE (44) ★★½ "Soldier" (1998, Science Fiction) Kurt Russell. A soldier trained from birth helps colonists stave off a team of genetically engineered killers.

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friday movies

MORNING

7:00 am WTBS (3) ★★½ "Hardball" (2001, Drama) Keanu Reeves. A sports junkie agrees to coach Little League Baseball in Chicago in order to pay his gambling debts. [E]

CBC (13) "Franklin and the Green Knight" (2000, Adventure) Franklin pretends to be a knight on a quest for spring. Based on the children's TV series. [E]

10:00 am CITY (29) ★★½ "Dancing at Lughnasa" (1998, Drama) Meryl Streep. Five sisters see their way of life slowly and sadly changing in 1930s Ireland. Based on the play by Brian Friel. [E]

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Hitch" (2005, Romance-Comedy) Will Smith. A smooth-talking man falls for a hardened columnist while helping a shy accountant woo a beautiful heiress. [E]

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY (29) ★★½ "Orange County" (2002, Comedy) Colin Hanks. A high schooler tries to fix a mistake after his guidance counselor sends the wrong papers to Stanford University. [E]

SPIKE (44) ★★½ "GoodFellas" (1990, Crime Drama) Robert De Niro.

In the 1950s an Irish-Italian hoodlum joins the New York Mafia, but his mob career is not what he expected.

7:30 pm FAM (26) ★★½ "Jumanji" (1995, Fantasy) Robin Williams. Premiere. A magic board-game brings forth African perils and a guy who disappeared in 1969 while playing it. (In Stereo)

8:00 pm KNOW (5) ★★½ "Who Has Seen the Wind?" (1977, Drama) Brian Painchaud. A rural Saskatchewan boy faces his father's death and other harsh realities during the Depression. [E]

8:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "The Legend of Bagger Vance" (2000, Drama) (PA) Will Smith. A golf caddy shows a disillusioned young war veteran how to master challenges and find meaning in life. [E]

9:14 pm FAM (26) ★★½ "The Big Green" (1995, Comedy) Steve Guttenberg. A sheriff helps a British teacher coach a grade-school soccer team of misfits in a dying Texas town. [E]

10:06 pm CITY (29) "Sex Surrogate" (2003, Adult) Chloe. A husband and wife get help from an expert in their quest to put the spark back in their marriage. [E]

10:53 pm FAM (26) ★★½ "What About Bob?" (1991, Comedy) Bill Murray. A patient follows a pop psychiatrist on his vacation and annoys him while charming his family. [E]

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Recipe Corner (Recipe #182)

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Chicken Souvlaki Lettuce Wraps

- 2 cups (500ml) warm, cooked Minute Rice
- 4 boneless, skinless chicken breasts
- 1/2 cup (125ml) olive oil
- 1/4 cup (60ml) lemon juice
- 1 tsp (5ml) each lemon rind, salt and pepper
- 1 tbsp (15ml) dijon mustard
- 2 tsp (10ml) dried oregano leaves
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 cup (250ml) chopped tomato
- 1/2 cup (125ml) chopped red onion
- Lettuce leaves
- Tzatziki sauce

Place chicken breasts in a shallow dish. Stir olive oil with lemon juice and rind, salt, pepper, mustard, oregano and garlic. Pour half over the chicken; marinate for at least 30 minutes in the refrigerator.

Preheat the grill to medium; grease well. Grill chicken for 7 minutes. Turn and brush with some of the reserved marinade. Grill, basting with any remaining marinade, for an additional 7 minutes or until an instant-read-thermometer inserted through the side into the thickest portion registers 165°F (74°C). Remove from the grill and let stand for 5 minutes.

Slice the chicken thinly and arrange on a large platter with the rice, tomato and red onion. Serve with lettuce leaves and tzatziki sauce on the side to make wraps. Makes 4 servings.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 2007

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Sudoku is a game of logic. There is no math involved. The object of the game is to fill the grid so that the numbers 1 through 9 appear only once in each row, column and 3 x 3 box. The numbers can appear in any order and Carter has left you some clues below.

CHALLENGE #17 - Rated Easy

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CHALLENGE #18 - Rated Hard

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THIS WEEK'S SOLUTIONS:
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saturday movies

MORNING

- 7:10 am WTBS (3) ★★"Unfaithful" (2002, Drama) (PA) Richard Gere. A man becomes increasingly distraught after he discovers his wife is having an affair with a Frenchman. [E]
- 9:55 am WTBS (3) ★★½"Bridget Jones: The Edge of Reason" (2004, Romance-Comedy) Renée Zellweger. An attractive lawyer and Bridget's former boss threaten her newfound happiness with Mark Darcy. [E]
- 11:00 am SPIKE (44) ★★½"Predator" (1987, Science Fiction) Arnold Schwarzenegger. A sneaky alien monster attacks commandos on a jungle mission in South America.

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 pm FAM (26) ★★"Ernest Goes to Jail" (1990, Comedy) Jim Varney. A case of mistaken identity lands a

bumbling bank janitor in the slammer and his criminal look-alike on the streets.

- CITY (29) ★½"Head Over Heels" (2001, Romance-Comedy) Monica Potter. A New Yorker living with four models falls for a neighbor who may be a murderer. [E]
- 1:30 pm FAM (26) ★★"Air Bud Spikes Back" (2003, Adventure) Robert Tinkler. A dog that plays volleyball helps investigators solve a rash of mysterious crimes.
- SPIKE (44) "Road House 2" (2006, Action) Johnathon Schaech. An undercover DEA agent tries to save his uncle's bar from a group of drug runners intent on taking over.
- 2:00 pm WTBS (3) ★"Wild Wild West" (1999, Action) Will Smith. Secret agent James T. West and his partner fight evil inventor Dr. Loveless who plans to assassinate President Grant. [E]
- 3:30 pm SPIKE (44) ★★"Road House" (1989, Action) Patrick Swayze. Hired to tame a rowdy Missouri bar, a Ph.D. bouncer romances a doctor and tames the whole town.
- 5:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★"Hitch" (2005, Romance-Comedy) Will Smith. A smooth-talking man falls for a hardened columnist while helping a shy accountant woo a beautiful heiress. [E]
- 5:30 pm SPIKE (44) ★★½"Next of Kin" (1989, Drama) Patrick Swayze. The murder of an Appalachian trucker sparks a battle between a vengeful hill clan and a Chicago crime family.

EVENING

- 6:00 pm CITY (29) ★★"Suddenly Naked" (2001, Romance-Comedy) Wendy Crewson. A middle-aged author falls for a fledgling writer who is half her age. [E] (DVS)
- 7:00 pm YTV (18) ★★"Gremlins 2: The New Batch" (1990, Fantasy) Zach Galligan. A designer and his wife try to stop hundreds of creatures from taking over New York.
- 7:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★½"Guess

Who" (2005, Comedy) Bernie Mac. The sarcastic patriarch of a black family freely expresses his opinion of his daughter's white boyfriend. [E]

- 8:00 pm CBC (13) "Booky Makes Her Mark" (2006, Drama) Tatiana Maslany. A spunky 15-year-old Canadian girl dreams of becoming a writer during the Great Depression. [E]
- SPIKE (44) ★★"Road House" (1989, Action) Patrick Swayze. Hired to tame a rowdy Missouri bar, a Ph.D. bouncer romances a doctor and tames the whole town.
- 9:00 pm CHBC (4) "The Secret of Hidden Lake" (2006, Suspense) Rena Sofer. A woman returns home to Colorado to learn her father's hunting accident was intentional.
- KNOW (5) "Midsomer Murders: Faithful Unto Death" (1997, Mystery) John Nettles. Villagers who invested in a bankrupt mill become suspects when its owner's wife disappears. With John Nettles, Jane Wymark and Daniel Casey. [E]
- FAM (26) ★★"Rudy" (1993, Drama) Sean Astin. With heart and determination an Illinois youth tackles shortcomings to play Notre Dame football.
- CITY (29) ★★"Eyes Wide Shut" (1999, Drama) Tom Cruise. A doctor explores his relationship with his wife by delving into a sensual underworld. [E]
- 9:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★½"Bridget Jones: The Edge of Reason" (2004, Romance-Comedy) Renée Zellweger. An attractive lawyer and Bridget's former boss threaten her newfound happiness with Mark Darcy. [E]
- 10:00 pm CBC (13) ★★½"River" (2003, Crime Drama) Sean Penn. A detective investigates the brutal beating and murder of the daughter of a childhood friend, then questions a second friend. [E]
- 10:46 pm FAM (26) "Class President" (2002, Comedy) Sam Poppen. A shifty campaign manager helps a 10-year-old boy run for class president against a girl.

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MORNING

- 10:00 am SPIKE (44) ★★½"Next of Kin" (1989, Drama) Patrick Swayze. The murder of an Appalachian trucker sparks a battle between a vengeful hill clan and a Chicago crime family.
- 11:00 am CITY (29) ★★"Can't Hardly Wait" (1998, Comedy) Jennifer Love Hewitt. A teen decides to proclaim his love for a classmate at their high-school graduation party. [E]

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 pm FAM (26) ★★½"3 Ninjas Kick Back" (1994, Comedy) Sean Fox. Young martial artists face their grandfather's foes when they accompany him to Japan to deliver a priceless dagger.
- 1:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★"Bad Boys" (1995, Action) (PA) Martin Lawrence. Undercover Miami detectives switch lives while investigating murders linked to stolen heroin. [E]
- 1:33 pm FAM (26) ★★½"Eddie's Million Dollar Cook-Off" (2003, Comedy) Taylor Ball. A 14-year-old baseball prodigy tries to juggle the playoffs and a cooking contest in the same day.
- 3:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½"Guess Who" (2005, Comedy) Bernie Mac. The sarcastic patriarch of a black

family freely expresses his opinion of his daughter's white boyfriend. [E]

- VTV (22) "Mind Over Murder" (2005, Suspense) Tori Spelling. A prosecutor places herself in danger when she tries to use her newfound telepathy to investigate a crime. (In Stereo) [E] (DVS)
- 4:00 pm YTV (18) ★★"The SpongeBob SquarePants Movie" (2004, Comedy) Voices of Tom Kenny. Animated. SpongeBob and Patrick head for Shell City to retrieve King Neptune's stolen crown and save the life of Mr. Krabs.
- 5:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★"Hitch" (2005, Romance-Comedy) Will Smith. A smooth-talking man falls for a hardened columnist while helping a shy accountant woo a beautiful heiress. [E]
- CBC (13) ★★"Rookie of the Year" (1993, Comedy) Thomas Ian Nicholas. A boy lands a job with the Chicago Cubs after an arm injury leaves him with major-league pitching talent. [E]

EVENING

- 6:00 pm YTV (18) ★★"Raise Your Voice" (2004, Drama) Hilary Duff. A small-town teenager defies her father and heads to Los Angeles to study at a performing arts school.
- CITY (29) ★★"8 Mile" (2002,

Drama) Eminem. Living with his destitute mother, a young man in Detroit tries to overcome obstacles and achieve success as a rapper. [E]

- SPIKE (44) ★★"Pale Rider" (1985, Western) Clint Eastwood. Premiere. Gold miners are saved from corporate villains by the miracle of a mysterious preacher on a pale horse.
- 7:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★"Hitch" (2005, Romance-Comedy) Will Smith. A smooth-talking man falls for a hardened columnist while helping a shy accountant woo a beautiful heiress. [E]
- 8:00 pm CBC (13) ★★½"Finding Neverland" (2004, Drama) Johnny Depp. Writer J.M. Barrie befriends a widow and her four sons who inspire him to create the character Peter Pan. [E]
- 9:00 pm CHBC (4) "Gospel of Decet" (2006, Suspense) Alexandra Paul. Married to a preacher, a woman creates havoc in her life when she falls for a young man.
- FAM (26) "Lightning: Fire From the Sky" (2001, Action) John Schneider. A teenage weather whiz must find a way to save his town from a pair of devastating storms. [E]
- 10:00 pm WTBS (3) "Getting Played" (2005, Romance-Comedy) Carmen Electra. Three friends play a game of seduction on a stranger, but the tables are turned when he finds out about the joke. [E]
- 10:50 pm FAM (26) "Lenny the Wonder Dog" (2004, Adventure) Sammy Kahn. An experimental microchip gives a canine the ability to converse with humans.
- 11:45 pm WTBS (3) ★★½"Scooby-Doo" (2002, Comedy) (PA) Freddie Prinze Jr. Fred, Daphne, Velma, Shaggy and Scooby investigate claims that a theme park is haunted. [E]

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6 AM	"Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me"	News (N)		Body Elec.	News (N)	News (N)	CSI: Miami "Skeletons"	(5:00) News	News (N)	(4:30) News	CBC News: Morning (N)	Gadget Viva Pinata	SportsCentre	News	Daily Planet	Henry's King	Rachael Ray	CSI: Crime Scn	Counterstrike	
7 AM	Shagged Me	Life Today	BluesClues	Barney	Today (N)	The Early Show (N)	CSI: Miami "Deviant"	Good Morning America (N)			Arthur	Grossology	SportsCentre	Canada AM	Ghost Fleet- Japan	K. Possible (7-24)	CityLine	CSI: Crime Scn	Night Heat	
8 AM	Movie: "Austin Powers in Goldmember" (2002)	Collectors	(7:54) Hi-5	Curious		U.S. Open Tennis: Men's & Women's Fourth Round.	CSI: Miami "Collision"			100 Huntley Street	Bo On Go	Pokemon	U.S. Open Tennis: Round of 16.		How-Made	Weekend	Star Trek: Voyager	CSI: Crime Scn	Due South "The Deal"	
9 AM	Goldmember (2002)	Judge	Berenstain	Super Why!			CSI: Miami "Driven"	Regis and Kelly	100 Huntley Street	World Vision	Lunar Jim	Jimmy Neutron: Gen.	From the USTA National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows, N.Y. (Live)	Regis and Kelly	Daily Planet	Feet	News (N)	CSI: Crime Scn	Ad Pers	
10 AM	MLB Baseball: Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves. (Subject to Blackout)	Seinfeld	(9:57) Sesame Street (EI)	Ellen DeGeneres Show		From the USTA National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows, N.Y. (Live)	CSI: Miami "Free Fall"	The View (N)	World Vision	Design House	CFL Football: Toronto Argonauts at Hamilton Tiger-Cats. (Live)	The Fairly OddParents	The View (N)	On the Run	Mickey Handy	Canada-Model	CSI: Crime Scn	Mad Abt.	Grace	
11 AM	PGA Golf: Deutsche Bank Championship - Final Round.	PGA Golf: Deutsche Bank Championship - Final Round.	Rolie Polie Noddy	Big World Sit-Be Fit	PGA Golf: Deutsche Bank Championship - Final Round.		CSI: Miami "Dead Air"	Paid Prog.	Judge J. House	News (N)	Days of our Lives (N)	SpongeBob	eTalk	The New Detectives	Benj Bear (11:25) King	Canada-Model	CSI: Crime Scn	The Nanny	Frasier	
12 PM	Movie: "Mr. Deeds" (2002) Adam Sandler.	Waging Peace	Fine Art	WordWorld			CSI: Miami "Shock"	General Hospital (N)	To Be Announced	Passions (N)	Eskimos at Calgary Stampede. (Live)	Movie: "The SpongeBob SquarePants Movie"	Sue Thomas: F.B. Eye	General Hospital (N)	How-Made	Weekend	Canada-Model	CSI: Crime Scn	Extreme-Home	
1 PM	Seinfeld	Room	Blue's Clues	WordGirl	Judge	Dr. Phil	CSI: Miami "Rampage"	Rachael Ray	Young and the Restless	Young and the Restless			Record Sports	Dr. Phil	The Crocodile Hunter	Suite Life	News (N)	CSI: Crime Scn	Due South "The Deal"	
2 PM	Seinfeld	Design		Arthur (N)	Judge															
3 PM	Raymond	Days of our Lives (N)	Dora	Cyberchas	Judge J.	Oprah Winfrey	CSI: Miami	Millionaire	Oprah Winfrey	News (N)	Global	Red Green	Movie: "The Naked Brothers Band" (2005)	U.S. Open Tennis: Round of 16. From the USTA National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows, N.Y.	The Tyra Banks Show	India Unleashed	Suite Life	Friends	Animals Attack	Ad Pers
4 PM	Friends	News (N)	(4:35) Little Bear	Fetch! With BBC World	News (N)	News (N)	CSI: Miami "Rio"	News (N)	News (N)	News (N)	Simpsons	Arrested	Nickelodeon's 20th Annual Kids' Choice Awards	News (N)	MythBusters	Suite Life	Canada-Model	Good Pets-Bad	Seinfeld	
5 PM	Friends	Body	Saddle	News-Lehrer	News (N)	News (N)	CSI: Miami	News (N)	News (N)	ET Canada	CBC News: Vancouver	Nickelodeon's 20th Annual Kids' Choice Awards	News (N)	American Chopper (N)	Zoey 101	Canada-Model	Good Pets-Bad	Married...	Frasier	
6 PM	My Boys	Ad Pers	Edge	Served	Jeopardy!	Friends	Movie: "Flight 93" (2006)	Entertain	Entertain	Heroes	Coronatn	Air Farce	Prank Ptrl	SportsCentre (Live)	Corner Gas	India Unleashed	Suite Life	News (N)	Dangerous Animals	ET Canada
7 PM	Sex & City	How I Met	Child of Our Time	Antiques Roadshow	Thank God You're Here	How I Met	Jeffrey Nordling.	Wife Swap	Prison Break (PA)	Prison Break (PA)	Doctor Who "Gridlock"	Prank Ptrl	Prank Ptrl	Robson	Life Derek	Life Derek	Life Derek	Life Derek	Life Derek	Ad Pers
8 PM	Movie: "Mr. Deeds" (2002) Adam Sandler.	Christine	Operation Hollywood	History Detectives	Heroes	Two Men	CSI: Miami "Rio"	Fat March (N)	Prison Break "Panama"	Prison Break "Panama"	Hustle	Futurama	Boxing: Friday Night Fights. (Taped)	Canadian Idol (N)	American Chopper	Montana Phil	Jimmy Kimmel	(9:06) Jimmy Kimmel	Dangerous Animals II	Seinfeld
9 PM	My Boys	Out There	Crossroads	Dateline NBC	CSI: Miami "Burned"	CSI: Miami "Burned"	Supernanny	Heroes	News Hour Final (N)	National	Choice Awards	Choice Awards	SportsCentre (Live)	News (N)	MythBusters	Suite Life	Life Derek	Life Derek	Life Derek	
10 PM	Movie: "Vegas Vacation" (1997)	News (N)	White-Tailed Deer	Charlie Rose (N)	News (N)	News (N)	Movie: "Flight 93" (2006)	News (N)	News (N)	ET Canada	(11:05) The Hour	Shadow		News (N)	MythBusters	Suite Life	Life Derek	Life Derek	Life Derek	
11 PM		Room			Tonight	Late Show														

monday movies

MORNING

6:00 am WTBS (3) ★★"Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me" (1999, Comedy) Mike Myers. The secret agent travels back in time to the 1960s to rescue his stolen mojo from Dr. Evil. (E)
 8:00 am WTBS (3) ★★"Austin Powers in Goldmember" (2002, Comedy) Mike Myers. Austin must rescue his captive father and prevent Dr. Evil's malevolent minions from taking over the world. (E)

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm YTV (18) ★★"Rugrats Go Wild" (2003, Comedy) Voices of Bruce Willis. Animated. The toddlers meet the Thornberry family after an accident leaves them stranded on a tropical island. (In Stereo) (E)
 1:00 pm WTBS (3) ★"Mr. Deeds" (2002, Comedy) Adam Sandler. A television producer tries to get the scoop on a small-town pizzeria owner after he inherits \$40 billion. (E)
 2:00 pm YTV (18) ★★"The SpongeBob SquarePants Movie" (2004, Comedy) Voices of Tom Kenny.

Animated. SpongeBob and Patrick head for Shell City to retrieve King Neptune's stolen crown and save the life of Mr. Krabs. (In Stereo) (E)
 4:00 pm YTV (18) ★★"The Naked Brothers Band" (2005, Comedy) Nat Wolff. Creative differences lead to infighting among two brothers and other members of the music group the Silver Bullets. (In Stereo) (E)

EVENING

7:00 pm A&E (9) ★★"Flight 93" (2006, Docudrama) Jeffrey Nordling. On Sept. 11, 2001, courageous passengers aboard a hijacked airplane fight back against terrorists. (E)
 8:30 pm WTBS (3) ★"Mr. Deeds" (2002, Comedy) Adam Sandler. A television producer tries to get the scoop on a small-town pizzeria owner after he inherits \$40 billion. (E)
 10:06 pm CITY (29) ★★"The Other Sister" (1999, Romance-Comedy) Juliette Lewis. Premiere. A mentally impaired woman gets her first apartment, dates a young man and attends a trade school. (E)

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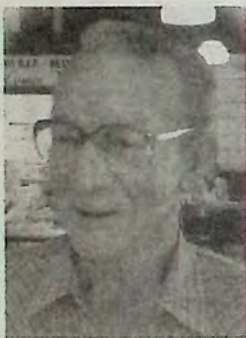
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1933 - 2007



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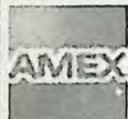
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653	128	497
571	483	962
264	951	873
398	276	541
915	862	734
732	549	186
846	317	259

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289	137	465
531	469	782
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my turn

Is there (still) a doctor in the house?

The Town of Princeton is hosting a public open house next month to allow residents a little token input into a very important document meant to be the blueprint of future development for the community.

The actual name of the document is the Official Community Plan, which is commonly called the OCP or 'That Big Binder Of Directions.'

The OCP will no doubt contain a lot of details on land use issues and assorted other matters designed to create what we'll call Future Princeton.

Future Princeton will be a great place to live and raise a family because the OCP will map out most of the changes between now and then and will be responsible for what Future Princeton will look like.

Will there be 10-storey apartment buildings? Only the OCP will know.

Will there be an actual red/green/amber stop light at the intersection of Bridge Street and Harold Avenue (the Overweitea interchange)? Only the OCP will know.

Will there be any doctors still around to medicate, bandage and otherwise put back together the people who live in Future Princeton?

Who knows?

The way things are going; ordering out for medical care may become as common as calling out for pizza – providing there's room for both services in the OCP and Future Princeton.

With two more doctors leaving town and the ones who are still here booked so far in advance that retirement may no longer be an option, you've got to wonder if the OCP sees Future Princeton as having any type of medical services.

Then you've got to wonder if there are no doctors in town, what's going to attract people to this area to help develop it into Future Princeton?

Obviously the attractions that keep most of us here are not noted in the relocation package distributed at medical school.

No doubt the long hours, increase in patient (over)load and reduced support services in a community without a traffic light, movie theatre and OCP would be a scary step into the world of medicine.

We shudder at the mere thought of it.

Maybe the OCP will have a clause that will turn the community into an accident free zone in 2011 - or whenever the last doctor standing decides to disconnect his own life support system - where only minor scraps and bruises are allowed. More serious injuries would render the Occupancy In Princeton Contract null and void and the offender will be forced to leave Future Princeton, broken leg and all, to seek medical help and a new home somewhere else.

Talk about adding insult to injury.

We'd hate to think what evils await Future Princeton during allergy season.

With all the natural beauty of the Similkameen within arms reach and medical professionals leaving it behind maybe the slogan for Future Princeton should be "Just Say Ahh!"

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your turn

The Principal is your pal

To The Editor;
RE: Opening Day at PSS

Back to the comfort of the three-season routine starting this Tuesday. A reminder that students are in school for 2 hours on opening day, from 10:00 AM UNTIL 12:00 Noon.

Bus schedules will be adjusted accordingly. We are excited about the new school year and are looking forward to working with all of our students to help them achieve to the best of their ability. To that end, we have established a year-long school-wide goal of learning problem solving skills in both academic and social contexts.

What equipment is required the first day? It's pretty basic, a binder with paper and a writing implement. Teachers will inform students of their course specific requirements in the first few days. For example, a gym strip for PE or a specific type of calculator for a science or math course.

Are there any money requirements? YES. We have a \$15.00 activity fee that goes towards student council and other student related activities. A \$5.00 fine arts fee that helps with the cost of the wonderful performers that come to our school. And finally there is a \$7.00 charge for a lock \$5.00 of which is refunded following grade 12. This is a total of \$27.00. Yearbooks can be ordered now at a cost of \$35.00. They go up to \$40.00 later in the year. We sold out the last 2 years so if you want one it is better to order early.

Our fridge magnet school calendar will be sent home in

September but a few dates that are coming up quickly are Picture Day on September the 10th and Meet the Teacher Night on the 18th starting at 6:30 PM.

In addition our first PAC meeting is on the 24th at 7:00 PM. All parents are welcome, and we value your input into the policies and procedures of our school and our school district.

Letter To The Editor

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- Bill Lawrence, Principal
Princeton Secondary School

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Current Comment:

We remember the 'People's Princess'



Dawn Johnson
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This week marks the tenth anniversary of the tragic death of Diana Spencer, the former Princess of Wales. For the majority of people, she will always remain Princess Diana, regardless of divorce. She was, as Tony Blair said, "the people's princess". She has a place the hearts of the people, not only in Great Britain, but throughout the world.

Diana's popularity had to do with Diana herself, although the public first became interested in her because she was to marry a prince who might one day be king. She would have been a newsmaker, no matter what she did, as a member of the royal family.

In Diana's case, her popularity was based on her conduct as a royal personage. From the fairy tale wedding to the scandals to the 'good works' she did, Diana came across as authentic. She was not merely going through the required duty of royalty. Diana gave it sparkle, glamour, and her own personal stamp. Others in the royal entourage paled in comparison.

I give Diana credit for outstanding courage. Faced with rejection at an intimate level, she refused to retreat into the shadows of dutiful wife and doting mother. She refused to be cast aside. In her own words, she refused to be nothing but "a brood mare for the monarchy". She exposed the entire royal family to the kind of media scrutiny they had never before experienced.

I give credit to the media for daring to help Diana open the windows on the royal family. The media had been very kind to that family up to the time Diana made her revelations. True, there had been some scandal involved with Fergie and Prince Andrew, but it never went to the lengths Diana took it. As a result of her confessions to the media, the Royal Family became known as the "dysfunctional royal family" throughout the English speaking world.

Some might say Diana did it out of the fury of a woman scorned, but if she was scorned by the Prince of Wales, the public was on her side, not his, and the majority of people felt she had been poorly

treated. In many respects, Diana sacrificed a great deal by going public with her domestic situation. She could have quietly put up with her husband's philandering as so many royal wives had done in the past.

She could have clung to the prospect of eventually becoming Queen Diana, and could have thrown herself into charitable projects and the other activities of royal wives. Instead, she chose to let the world know she made a bad deal when she married Prince Charles, and she did not intend to endure a loveless marriage for the sake of a crown.

The royals have never had so much adverse public exposure in history. They should have had it, too, because they are political figures just as much as the elected politicians. They may have private lives, too, but they need to know

their private lives are open to as much public viewing as any politician.

For centuries, the royal indiscretions have been sheltered by the media in deference to their exalted position. This is not the case since Diana told all. For the royals, their private peccadillos are now fodder for the tabloids and television, and will never be completely private again.

Queen Elizabeth has behaved impeccably during her reign. Although she might seem very stuffy to others, she grew up under the shadow of a Prince of Wales whose private life became public knowledge and his love affair cost him his crown.

She was perhaps more conscious than any other royal of the potential for media damage. Her children did not seem so conscious, or maybe they thought it could never

happen again. Now they know it can happen any day. Their curtain of media discretion has been ripped off and the window to their lives is wide open to the public.

This is probably a tough time for Charles and Camilla. They carry the burden of being the cause of all the uproar.

We can say they deserve their happiness, and nobody really begrudges it, but they still have to live with the public's memory of Diana. That memory still outshines the past and present public image of the royals.

Diana dared to go where no royal lady had ever gone before. She dared to be herself in a social stratum dedicated to creating a public face that always showed "all is well" even when nothing was at all well. In some respects, her revelations that all was not well was a

more moral stance than a lifetime of pretense would have been if she had opted to put on a happy face for the sake of gaining a crown. Even when she had exposed the royal family and was the center of a huge scandal, the public still loved her.

There was respect in that love, too. She dared to challenge the industrial-military community, demanding they clean up their land mines.

She dared to go among children suffering from AIDS and drew the world's attention to the plight of people with AIDS. She was outspoken about many social issues. She was a lot more than mere flashy celebrity.

Diana's authenticity and honesty won hearts. As long as people remember her, she will remain the people's princess.

Marketplace Ministry

by Jim Caruso

How To Shear Sheep - New

Someone once said, You can do anything that you put your mind to. I am living proof that this is true. Another mighty wise saying following closely on its heels is that Practice makes perfect. Why anyone might want to put his mind to shearing sheep may be a question that only a hobby farmer would be able to answer. I am keen to share my how-to experiences for any readers that may wish to shear their sheep or those who are thinking of taking up home barbering. Like any hobby, the preparation, the actual procedure and the clean up are of great interest to anyone wishing to become a shearer of sheep.

First, I recommend that you start early in the morning. This will give you most daylight possible to accomplish your task. Your sheep will be awake already as they begin to eat when the sun comes up. Next, you should gather the sheep into a portable holding pen. This makes catching the sheep a lot easier, especially after they see what you are about to do to them. I recommend that you wear old clothes because of the lanolin oil that is found in the wool and the dirt that is found in the sheep pen. You will also need some specialized equipment. Sheep shears are now electric and so you need lots of money to buy them, (or a good neighbour who will lend his clippers) and a long extension cord. When you have secured the clippers, lay a piece of canvas or plywood on the ground where you are going to shear. Place within your reach lubricating oil for the clippers, antiseptic spray for those nasty cuts and nicks that happen when you are beginning, and a couple of plastic bags to put the wool in after you are done.

Next enter the sheep holding pen and be prepared to get some exercise. After running and falling down for what seems like a long time, take one of the mobile pen gates and move it toward the sheep. Thus, penning one or two sheep in a smaller area, making them easier to catch. You should then reach out and grab one of the sheep by the front leg and the back leg at the same time and pull toward yourself. This will cause the sheep to lose its balance and fall to the ground. Immediately you will imitate the sheep and fall to the ground as well. You now have two options: you can either move the plywood to where you are, or drag the sheep over to where you had originally planned to shear it. Lay the sheep on its side and, with lots of help, hold it down as you begin to gather your equipment. Starting at the neck, begin to cut the wool in a downward motion, taking care not to cut too deep. If you pull the skin of the sheep taut, the clippers will actually glide over their skin, leaving about an eighth of an inch of wool on the animal. This skill will probably take about 40 years to perfect and until then your sheep will look like they have been shorn with a high power vacuum cleaner that just pulled pieces of wool out here and there. Every half hour you should lubricate the clippers and allow them to cool down. Shearing one side of the sheep may be accomplished in as little time as forty-five to fifty minutes, thus, completing the shearing of your first sheep within the two hour mark. Of course we are told that the world record for shearing a sheep stands around 40 to 50 seconds, but don't be discouraged as we all have to start somewhere. When you have shorn both sides, it is a good time to give your sheep worm medicine, followed by vitamin shots and if necessary trim their hooves. The main reason for doing these extra things now is that after you let the sheep go, you probably won't get near it for at least a month or more. Finally, when the sheep is standing and seems unsure of its surroundings, be very careful not to laugh out loud when you see the job you have done. Sheep can be very sensitive and you might do well to remember the first haircut given you by your uncle with his new clippers when you were young and unable to defend yourself. The area where you accomplished this wonderful skill will now need to be cleaned up. Place the wool into a plastic bag, and then give it to someone who will use it for spinning and knitting. Clean and oil the clippers and place them in their original box. Wash all other utensils in warm soapy water and take a garden hose and wash off the plywood or canvas. Place all tools and materials in the garage or shed and then return to your house where you should run a hot bath, unplug the phone, and then fall asleep in the tub for the next two hours. I realize that my instructions only covered the shearing of one sheep. After reading how it is done, you may ask, why would you want to shear sheep when it is so time consuming? The answer is simple. Economics. A hobby farmer who shears his own sheep can save the cost of a professional sheep shearer who would charge from two to five dollars a head for shearing. When you consider the average hobby farmer with a flock of seven sheep you could save upwards of fourteen to thirty five dollars a year. This of course is excluding the experience and closeness of working with the sheep which the novice Shepherd thrives on. The real reason for sharing this how-to sheep shearing procedure is to let you experience the fun that people can have who wish to do things that they are not good at, or have never done before, and to see that they can enjoy themselves while doing so. In the Psalm 23, David explains that the Lord is our Shepherd, The LORD is my shepherd, I shall not be in want. He makes me lie down in green pastures, He leads me beside quiet waters, He restores my soul. He guides me in paths of righteousness for His name's sake. Even though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for you are with me; your rod and your staff, they comfort me. You prepare a table before me in the presence of my enemies. You anoint my head with oil; my cup overflows. Surely goodness and love will follow me all the days of my life, and I will dwell in the house of the LORD forever. I am so glad that David never mentions the Shepherd shearing the sheep, but I am sure that He would do it quite different from me.

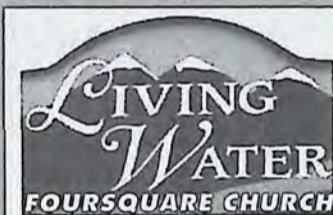
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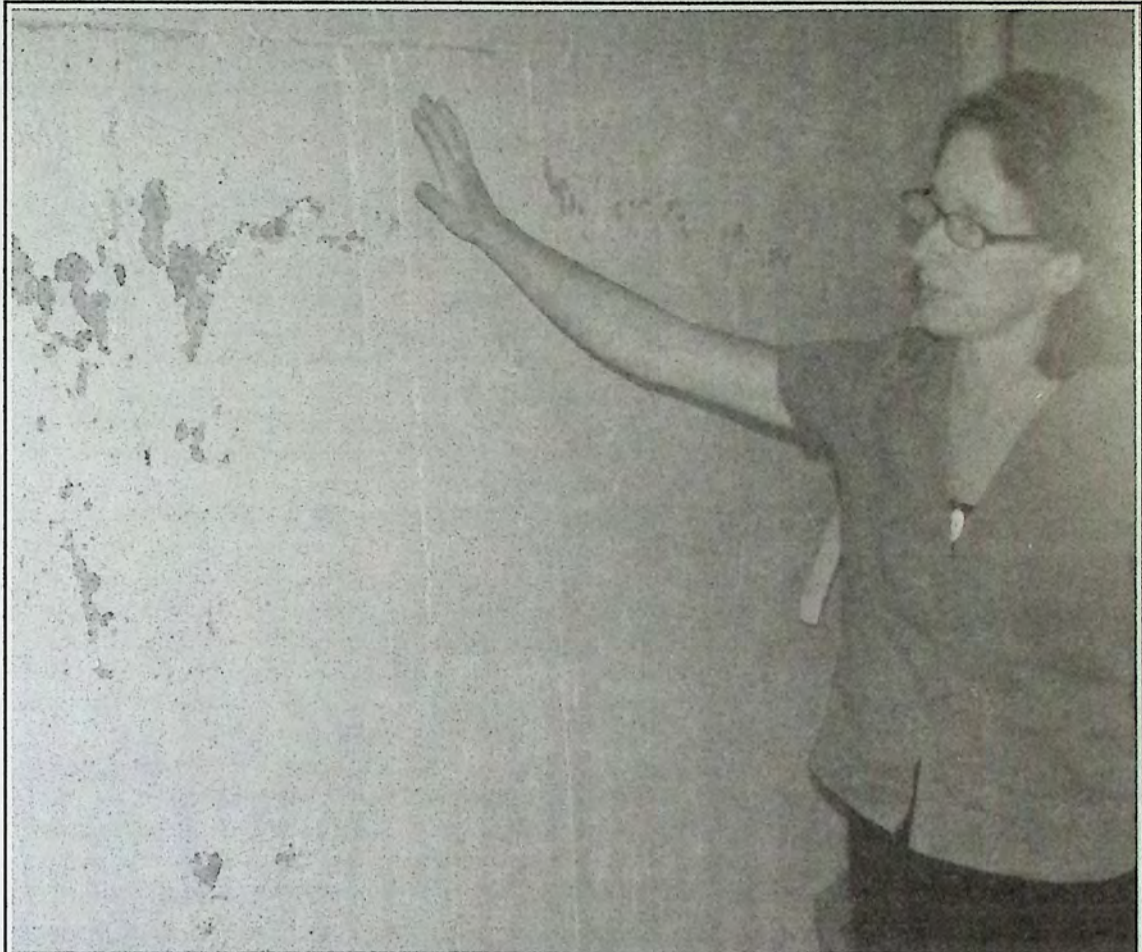


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Recently contracted Museum Consultant Angelique Wood shows cracking in the basement wall of the Museum building which is a sign of a much larger problem. Moisture in the basement creates a potential risk to volumes of valuable historic artifacts. *

Wyse writes about Labour Day

In 1872 protest marches involving over 10,000 workers in Toronto grew after a group of print labourers fought to establish a 54-hour work week. All union activity during this time was deemed illegal and the organizers of the movement were jailed. Prime Minister Sir John A. MacDonald eventually repealed the anti-union laws which

led to the release of the protesters. The celebrations which followed in support of the Nine-Hour Movement and the printers' strike led to an annual celebration and a lasting legacy. Since the 1880s Labour Day has gone on to be celebrated on the first Monday of every September.

I look forward to a productive fall session where I will ensure a rural voice is heard for our workers on issues that drive productivity and sustainability in our region.

This Labour Day I am reminded of the hard working folks who contribute to a strong and vibrant Cariboo. I will continue to hold the Campbell government accountable this fall for their attack on rural health care. I will stand up for rural communities who are calling for more health professionals and address the policies which continue to leave rural ambulances out of service. I will encourage Health Minister George Abbott to work on retaining paramedics in rural and remote parts of the province

through offering incentives such as training, standby pay rates and medical benefits.

This Labour Day I salute the efforts made by Cowboy Tony White and his horse Suzie Q, who died shortly after she made the long trip to Victoria in protest of sour gas (H2S) in the Peace region.

In the fall I will continue to challenge Energy Minister Richard Neufeld to implement legislation which would keep gas companies from drilling into the backyards of rural homes and schools. Rural British Columbians should not have to live in fear of gas leaks, explosions and flare-ups.

This Labour Day will also mark the importance of Carole James' proposed minimum wage increase to \$10 an hour. With the costs of inflation hitting hard on the working class, the people of our region depend more and more on a decent wage to survive. I believe this could be achieved in the rural community through striking a balance continued on Page 26

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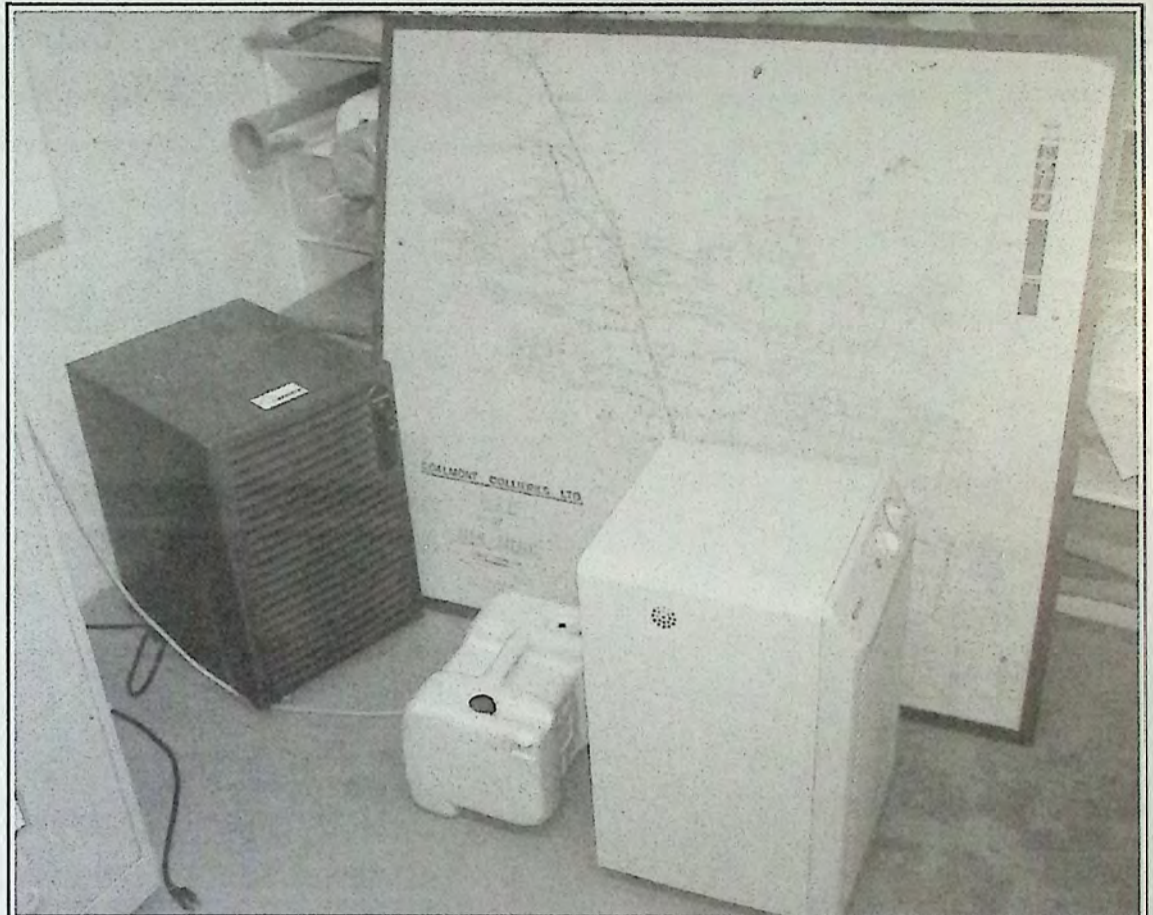


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Two dehumidifiers run constantly in the Princeton Museum basement. The container in the centre is full of water at the end of each day. Operations Manager Nick Mills says there should be three units running, but due to the wiring a third one trips a breaker. The dehumidifiers are in a room that houses a large collection of the Museum's historic documents and photographs and are required due to the condition of the building.*

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with small business. In the fall I will continue to call for a reduction in provincial sales tax for business. Lastly, following the push for an MLA pay increase in May by the Campbell government, I established the "South Cariboo Constituency Bursary" (SCCB). To date I have contributed \$370 every pay period since the MLA pay package was implemented and will continue to do so until the end of this term of office. By May 2009, I expect the fund to be

around \$19,000.

The SCCB fund is being administered by the Cariboo Foundation through PMT Accounting in Williams Lake. I encourage donations to the fund through PMT as the amount of bursaries generated will be based off the interest on funds in the account.

Students from Ashcroft, Clinton, 100 Mile House and Williams Lake will be eligible for a \$250 bursary starting in 2008. Select recipients from these communities will be chosen by their school and receive the SCCB from their school directly. The bursary is intended to help graduating students who wish to attend post-secondary institutions. Recently proposed

boundary adjustments by the Electoral Boundary Commission will not change student eligibility in these established areas.

As summer comes to an end I wish the hard working folks of the Cariboo a safe Labour Day long weekend and hope you are able to enjoy time with family and friends. As always, I urge you to contact me in the Community Office if you have questions, concerns and thoughts regarding issues here in the Cariboo or province-wide. My door is always open and I look forward to seeing you.

- Charlie Wyse, MLA
Cariboo South
Opposition Critic for Municipal Affairs

Town Council news

How good is Town water?

Princeton's water supply is pumped from wells into reservoirs located in two different elevated areas. One reservoir underwent a complete restoration just three years ago.

To ensure water quality remains high, the Town sends a test sample weekly to a qualified testing laboratory in Kelowna. Each test costs \$112.50 plus transportation costs (by bus). The annual costs to local taxpayers is \$5,850 before transportation costs are added.

Chlorine is added to Town water by regulation, but only the minimum amount of chlorine is used to maintain the standard for good drinking water. In short, Princeton's tap water is excellent.

Council opposes bigger region

Princeton's Town Council does not want a bigger Regional District. On August 20, Council received a letter asking them to endorse a resolution of the City of Armstrong in support of joining together the three regional districts governing the North, Central and South Okanagan areas (South

Okanagan includes Similkameen Valley).

Councillor Jim Manion warned that in such an expanded regional district, Princeton would be "lost in the wilderness" as the three major cities - Vernon, Kelowna and Penticton - struggled with each other to meet their own goals.

Council chose not to endorse the concept of a much larger regional district.

Camper suggests improvements

Town Council was pleased with a letter from a camper who had used the municipal campground. Elizabeth Gray wrote to Council, beginning her letter with praise for the managers of the campground.

At the same time, Gray offered two suggestions for improvements: an outdoor sink for washing dishes or laundry, and raised toilets. The latter is for the benefit of people who have had hip or knee replacements and find it difficult to sit on lower surfaces. Council took note of the suggestions for future upgrades to the campground.

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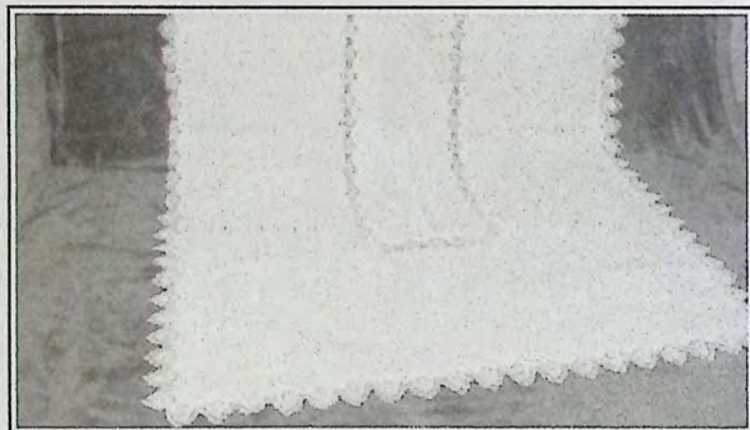
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Museum Consultant Angelique Wood examines a sump pump which is in the furnace room of the Museum basement. Efforts have been made to preserve as much of Princeton's history as possible at the Museum, but Wood says the building is in obvious need of substantial renovations in order to keep functioning as the 'warehouse' of the history of the community and surrounding region. *

Tablecloth raffle helps local man



You may have seen him walking down the street, using a white cane and a smile on his face always. The man's name is Darel, he is visually impaired.

Darel is an avid reader; he has listened to the entire collection of taped books from the Okanagan Regional Library. He is also well on his way to getting through the CNIB's collection of taped books.

Before Darel moved to Princeton he had access to a computer system that would scan an ordinary book and read it to him. The computer and all of the peripherals was stolen. This equipment is totally useless to anyone but Darel. Financially, Darel is not able to replace his computer.

Now the reason for this write-up:

Janis, an employee at the library has taken Darel under her wing. She is going to raise enough money to purchase Darel another computer. The first fundraiser is a raffle for a beautiful Laurie-Anne's Linen & Lace 60x90 tablecloth. On September 22nd she is hoping to have a garage sale outside the Library and if needed she is going to walk or bike to Hedley.

The amount to be raised will be approximately \$2,500.00, not a great amount.

The tablecloth will be displayed at Young's Variety, tickets for the tablecloth will also be available at Young's. If anybody has 'good stuff' they would like to donate for the garage sale, leave the items at the Library or call Janis for pick up.

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