



Lyn Melnechenko welcomes a new addition to her family, a filly, born only hours before on November 22nd. The healthy and strong filly is doing just fine. * Photo: Brenda Engel

Council meets with Interior Health

Deputy Mayor Pam Jones announced, at the November 19 Town Council meeting, members of Council had met with Interior Health to discuss health personnel shortages. Jones said she, Mayor Randy McLean and Councillor Maria Sadegur went to a regional health meeting in Penticton to tell Interior Health of the crisis in Princeton.

In addition to the shortage of doctors, nurses and other health professionals, Interior Health learned of the burnout doctors experience due to emergency room (ER) callouts. Interior Health will work with

Council to recruit new health care professionals, but suggestions were made regarding cutting down the callout situation. The ER service will not be cut, but it was suggested that the service be cut to 12 hours only. This suggestion has not been implemented.

On November 28, the local recruitment committee will meet with Lorraine Ferguson of Interior Health to discuss recruitment measures that can be taken. In the meantime, Council is appealing to the community for assistance with accommodations for temporary and permanent positions.

Princeton Museum looks ahead and back

Next year is the 150th anniversary of the charter of British Columbia. Princeton & District Museum & Archives Society will celebrate 50 years of collecting, preserving and presenting Princeton's rich history. **Looking back**

In 1958, Gloria Stout, Isabelle Howse (later Cattermole) and

Expect fire prevention in Spring

New funding available from Natural Resources Canada offers an opportunity to Town Council to mobilize measures to protect

Rosemary Pesut (later Crawford) decided Princeton needed a museum. With the support of the mayor and numerous others, the first museum was created. It was a log cabin, a historical object in itself. The cabin was taken apart log by log. Each log was marked for position and the cabin was rebuilt on

Princeton from wildfire damages. The municipality has a number of forested areas containing dead or dying trees. These must be removed to safeguard the community.

The Town is working with Princeton Golf & Country Club to identify where trees should be removed from the golf course area, but there are other areas of municipal property where dead and dying pine trees pose a threat. These areas should be addressed next spring if funding comes through.

the site of the present museum.

The present building became necessary as the museum grew. A volunteer archivist, Margaret Stoneberg, devoted much of her life to building up the museum archives in the new building.

In the millennium year 2000, the provincial government gave a grant to expand the museum to accommodate the extensive collection of fossils and minerals assembled by Joe Pollard. His wife, Shirley Pollard, was willing to donate the collection to the museum if the museum could provide suitable display space. This collection has become famous.

In addition, the museum houses approximately 10,000 historic photographs, hundreds of artifacts, and uncounted bits of information recorded by Stoneberg and others. As well, the museum boasts newspapers dating back to 1900, as well as copies of all newspapers published since that time. The annals of the gold rush at Granite Creek, the copper mines and the coal mines of the area are all part of the museum archives. Ranching and logging families have contributed artifacts and documents.

Upper Similkameen Indian Band uses the museum as a repository for the Band's artifacts.

The museum was staffed by volunteers for years, with occasional summer student help. In recent years, Town Council has funded a part-time administrator who works almost full-time year round.

Looking ahead

The museum is currently in the beginning stages of a \$500,000 refit program that will double the size of the display area and provide easier access to the archives. This should be completed by spring 2008. In the meantime, the museum will put together displays for next year to celebrate B.C.'s anniversary year.

In 2010, Princeton will be 150 years old. In mid-September 1860, Governor James Douglas named Vermilion Forks in honour of then Prince Edward, who was visiting North America at the time. Some efforts are underway to see whether the present Prince Edward might be able to come for the celebration. No other British Royal Family member has ever visited Princeton.

The Museum Society is quick to

remind people that Princeton is older than Canada, which was born seven years later than Princeton.

The museum is open every year from Easter to late October. More than 4,000 visitors a year have toured the museum, most of whom are tourists. The museum is a learning resource for local students learning about the past, or about fossils. Children are fascinated by fossils, and amazed by the dinosaur fossils imported from Alberta. The expanded museum will offer more opportunities as an educational resource.

Plans for a special museum brochure are in the works for 2008. Shelving has been purchased from the University of BC Museum of Anthropology. This will solve a lot of storage problems in the new museum.

Who can join?

Anyone may join the Museum Society for a \$10 annual fee. Members who want to work in the museum are welcomed with open arms.

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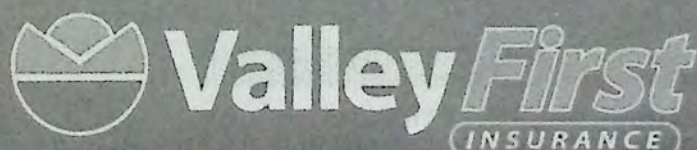


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Caucus makes rural issues a priority

The 14-member NDP Opposition Rural Caucus made rural issues a priority with delegates, MPs and other MLAs convened at the bi-annual BC NDP Convention held in Vancouver this past weekend.

"Rural issues were the focus throughout the weekend through a variety of mechanisms," said Harry Lali, MLA for Yale-Lillooet.

"In the absence of action by the Campbell Liberals the NDP Rural Caucus was formed to be the voice of Rural B.C."

"Rural British Columbians do not believe that Gordon Campbell cares about Rural BC," added NDP Rural Caucus Chair Norm Macdonald.

"Rural British Columbians do not believe that this Liberal Government is speaking out for them."

Lali took every opportunity and reminded delegates of the work the NDP Rural Caucus has already done to expose the Campbell Liberal sellout and abandonment of Rural British Columbia. The NDP Rural Caucus held a workshop entitled 'Rural Priorities and Action' to develop a specific rural agenda for British Columbia. Over 120 delegates from across the province participated in the discussion.

The NDP Rural Caucus also met with the Federal NDP Critic on Rural Issues, Alex Atamanenko, to ensure that federal and provincial governments work together to

address the needs of rural residents.

"While the Campbell Liberals have been making massive cuts to services and programs in Rural B.C. for the last six years the New Democrats are the only party that actually cares about rural areas," declared Lali.

"We believe that the wealth of our

province comes from rural areas and that services in Rural B.C. must be maintained. Unfortunately, Premier Gordon Campbell doesn't believe in the value of rural life and his uncaring agenda threatens the health of small communities across British Columbia," continued Lali.

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Doctors need your space

The Mayor and Council of Princeton, in partnership with Interior Health, are actively recruiting doctors, nurses and other health care professionals in order to provide the best care possible for the residents of Princeton and surrounding area.

"Health care is so important to our community. As mayor of the Town of Princeton, I see a great future ahead for our community. The establishment of a well staffed, well run health care system is vital to the growth strategy that this council is working on right now," says Mayor Randy McLean.

How can you help?

As part of the recruitment strategy, it was identified that there is need for short-term accommodation for Health Care Professionals. That is, temporary arrangements for a weekend, a few weeks, or a few months and could be in the form of a room, suite, or even a house to house-sit.

"We need to inventory people willing or able to provide tempo-

rary space to Health Care professionals."

If you think that you would like to contribute to the health and well being of your community by providing this service, register by contacting Town of Princeton at (250) 295-3135 or drop by Town Hall at 169 Bridge Street.

Remember, this small gesture could be the key to the future of Health Care in Princeton.

Club plans to build a chalet

China Ridge Cross-country Ski Association is applying for a grant to build a warming hut and storage facility for skiers.

The ski association has appealed to Town Council for assistance and a letter of support for the grant application.

They asked Council to assist with excavation and site preparation by providing a backhoe and operator. Council agreed.

The Princeton Rotary Club presented a \$1,000 donation towards the project last week with the promise of more funding to follow in 2008.

GO, POSSE, GO!



This newborn filly tries to catch a few winks on it's first day with Mom nearby. * Photo: Brenda Engel

Curling tenant goes to landlord for cash

Randall Clark, Treasurer of Princeton Curling Centre, with Shauna Hassel, President, represent tenants who manage the curling facility on behalf of the owner, the Town of Princeton. On November 19, the tenants approached the landlord to ask for a \$4,000 grant to cover the cost of roof repairs.

During the past few months, the Curling Centre has undergone a major renovation. One of the projects involved repairing a leak in the roof. When contractors approached the job, they found materials in the roof did not meet the building code standards. Rather than call a halt and lose the roofers, the Curling Centre executive gave approval to the contractors to bring

the roof up to code. This meant the Curling Centre's operating budget was tapped for \$4,000 not in the renovation budget.

To show the Curling Centre is moving toward the future, Clark talked about the five year plan developed by the Centre members and the budget forecasted for the plan.

He spoke of plans to make the Centre sustainable, which includes broader public appeal, renting the facility for social events and gaining commercial sponsorships. A big project is the celebration of Princeton Curling Club's 80th anniversary in 2009.

Deputy Mayor Pam Jones commented on the improvements she had seen, adding "You're really on

the right track."

Councillor Jim Manion added more praise for the Curling Centre and reminded Council who owns the building.

The funding was referred to budget, but CAO Patrick Robins said there is a contingency fund for emergencies. There seems no doubt the Curling Centre expenditure will be reimbursed.

Terasen pays big fee

On November 1, Terasen Gas paid franchise fees to the Town of Princeton in accordance with the franchise operating agreement with the Town.

The fee is based on three percent of the gross revenues from the sale of natural gas within Princeton for the year 2006. The fee totalled \$61,804.61.

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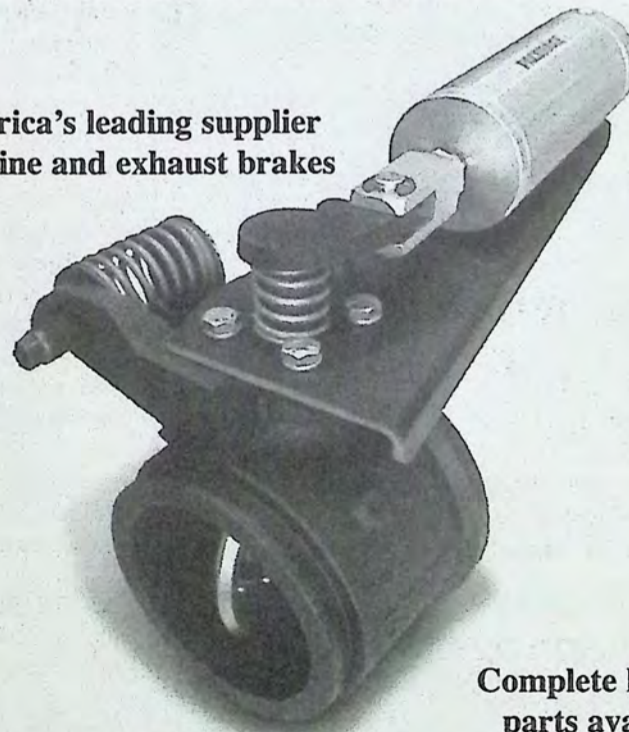
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keremeos and area news



His name is Terry Broadbent and he's occupied a corner of the Cawston Tire building on Highway 3 for a few months now. Broadbent is a Master Rebuilder which means he spends a lot of time rebuilding starters and alternators. He has over twenty years experience and says his specialized service is of interest to heavy equipment operators and loggers. Call him at (250) 499-0140. *

CAN-Do forms in Keremeos

Over 30 people attended the CAN-DO (Citizens Against Narcotic Drug Operations) meeting Tuesday, November 13th in Keremeos.

Representation from the Lower Similkameen Indian Band, a local church group, an interested party from Osoyoos and some local youth were on hand as well as concerned citizens.

This was the third meeting CAN-DO has held with the goal of becoming an official organization.

At the meeting they did just that by voting in three executive officers and forming three committees.

"Now we can go forward with our plans," said Pete. "We are going to be vigilant, not vigilantes."

The backbone of this organization is to Observe-Record-Report, which means filling out suspicious activity reports and forwarding them to the police. Keremeos will no longer look the other way!

This organization is not about foot patrol, they are not taking the place of COPS (Citizens on Patrol).

They will work along with existing organizations to help the police with their job.

They want to work along with church groups, schools and the police to record suspicious activity to help police identify patterns and trends that might otherwise go unnoticed.

For example, if the same individual is seen dealing drugs by several different sources, the police can then go ahead with enough information to start a proper investigation.

Information is the key to having a successful investigation, just one call to the police is not enough.

There are several committees in place that deal with youth education, public relations, victim assistance, police liaison, fundraising, etc.

They are looking for members of the public to come forward and be

part of the solution and work together.

People coming out to the meeting are citizens who are proud of their community and want to keep it a safe place to live. This goes along with the mission statement of the CAN-DO chapter that started in Enderby.

"To once again make all communities in Canada a safe place to Work, Live and Raise a Family and in so doing promote, encourage, foster and assist each other right across Canada plagued by Crack and Meth to do the same in order to make our Country an example to other Nations."

There are plans in the very near future to educate the group about crystal meth and other related topics.

Meetings are scheduled over the next few weeks to get started.

If you would like more information about CAN-DO, check out their website at www.CAN-DOCanada.com or in the Similkameen Valley call (250) 499-2420.

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Otter Valley Fish & Game Club President Judy Robinson speaks during a recent meeting in Tulameen. Motorized hunting was a concern discussed at the meeting. Photo: Anne Passey

NDP Child Care one step closer

The passage of the NDP Early Learning and Child Care Act is an important historic step towards a national affordable child care program, declared BC NDP MP Alex Atamanenko.

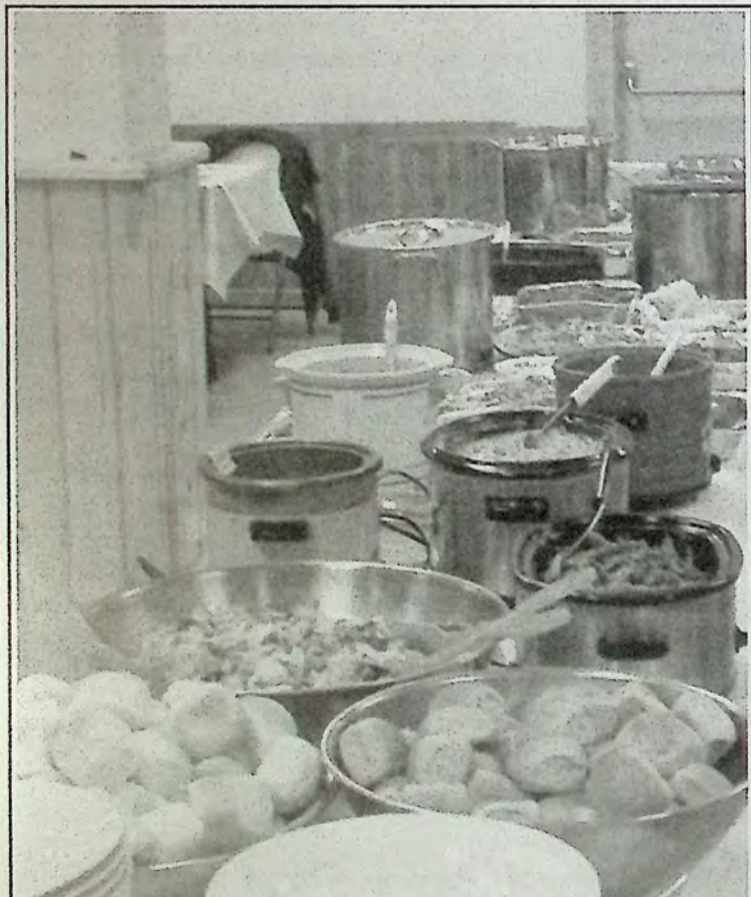
Bill C-303 received support from all opposition parties during Wednesday's (November 21) vote, moving this bill to third reading.

"We have moved one step closer in building a national, non-profit, affordable and high-quality child care program, and young parents in our rural communities need to know that their children have are

safe with qualified professionals in quality centres. This is an investment in our future," added the MP. "With the positive display of support by the opposition parties in the House of Commons, I am hopeful that Bill C-303 will pass third readings vote when it returns to the floor in February 2008."

"I would like to compliment NDP MPs Denise Savoie and Alex Atamanenko for their commitment in helping us take yet another step closer to achieving a national child care program," said Nelson Mayor, John Dooley.

"The Federation of Canadian Municipalities has had this on their agenda for a long time as it has been a key issue over the last few years in the Kootenay area, especially in Nelson. We are hopeful that Alex will continue to push this initiative forward until we finally have a national child care program." - submitted



The banquet table at a recent meeting of the Otter Valley Fish & Game Club in Tulameen. Photo: Anne Passey

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New treatment for blood cancer patients who fail previous therapies

(NC)—Chronic myeloid leukemia (CML) is a potentially fatal blood disorder that occurs when white blood cells multiply uncontrollably in the bone marrow. One of four types of leukemia, it is distinguished by a genetic abnormality in the white blood cells called the Philadelphia chromosome which promotes the growth of leukemia cells.

Though signs and symptoms of CML may include exhaustion, shortness of breath, unexplained weight loss, night sweats, fever, and pain or a feeling of fullness below the ribs, many patients are asymptomatic and are diagnosed from a routine blood test.

Treatment plans for people diagnosed with CML vary depending on

how far the cancer has progressed and the specific characteristics and needs of the patient. The current first-line therapy acts directly on the cells to block their replication. However, about 20-30% of CML patients fail to respond or become intolerant to first line therapy within 5 years. The result for these patients — relapse.

Health Canada recently approved Sprycel, a new oral targeted therapy for adult patients who fail to respond or are intolerant to prior therapy including imatinib mesylate. This approval was granted as a Notice of Compliance under the Notice of Compliance with Conditions.

"This is a new opportunity for these CML patients to live a normal life and who until recently, had limited

choices," says Dr. Jeff Lipton, medical oncologist and associate professor of medicine at the University of Toronto.

"This product works by shutting down the cancer cell and ultimately the CML by reducing the activity of one or more proteins responsible for the uncontrolled growth of the leukemia cells and allows the bone marrow to resume the normal production of blood cells. This means that these CML patients will now be able to control their condition for what we hope is a long period of time."

More information about CML and treatment options is available online at these websites: www.cmlsociety.org and www.leukemia-lymphoma.org.
- News Canada

Smart eating during the holiday season

(NC)—Hors d'oeuvres, eggnog, home-made baking, mashed potatoes and stuffing — for many, the holiday season is a month of cocktail parties, family gatherings and over-eating.

The holiday season can be a challenging time to stay motivated but that doesn't mean you have to throw out your heart-healthy eating habits. With some great heart-healthy recipes and substitution tips you can

eat your way to a healthy holiday season.

- Substitute low-fat or fat-free versions of mayonnaise, yogurt and sour cream to make dips. Remember to fill your plate with plenty of raw vegetables to accompany your dips

- When it comes to the holiday turkey, why not go skinless? This will allow you to save your appetite for dessert and slash away some fat

and cholesterol

- Instead of filling your plate with the typical holiday pies, indulge in fruit or yogurt parfait

- Steer towards poached or baked seasonal fruits such as apples or pears. Low fat or fat free frozen yogurt or whip serves as a sweet added treat

- Choose your beverages wisely. Alcohol is high in calories, especially liquors, sweet wines and sweet mixed drinks. By contrast, water and diet sodas are calorie-free. If you choose to drink, select light wines and beers, and use low-calorie mixers such as water and diet soda

With a few simple twists to your holiday meals, you can enjoy all your favourite foods guilt free.

For additional substitution tips and delectable heart-healthy recipes visit www.knowyourratio.ca. There's a useful downloadable food journal to help people living with high cholesterol keep track of their diets.
- News Canada

As the days get shorter, you don't need to live in the dark

(NC)—As the autumn season slips into winter, Canadians prepare themselves for shorter days, cooler weather and higher energy bills. Yet there are many eco-friendly and energy-efficient ways to preserve the environment and your wallet at the same time.

Below are some helpful hints to keep your house warm and well lit, without raising your energy bill:

1. Spread the warmth. To ensure effective climate control, do not block heating vents with furniture or appliances. If you need to use a space heater, use one with a fan to better distribute the heat and choose a heater that is sized appropriately for the space in which it is being used. You should also close the curtains at night to keep the heat inside.
2. Reach for the wardrobe not the thermostat. Instead of turning up the furnace, why not put on a sweater and socks? They are both cozy and energy efficient.
3. Choose the right kind of light bulb for the job. There is no need to compromise light quality to save money. Philips offers a wide variety of CFL bulbs that provide ample light while using significantly less energy, which saves you money in the end.
4. Dim the lights. Think about replacing the on/off switch with dimmers. Dimmers give you more control over lighting levels, and when you dim the lights, you use less energy.

5. Cleaner is lighter. Your laundry whites aren't the only things getting brighter when you clean. Take time to dust lights and lamps to get better light and more efficiency from your bulbs.

Though winter is coming and the days are getting darker, take the time to save some energy — and dollars — with your heating and lighting options.
- News Canada

living past 100

Mistakes diabetics make

Diabetes is a high risk disease. The highest risks come when diabetics do not eat properly and do not exercise enough.

There is plenty of information for diabetics on how to eat nutritious meals, keep their weight down and keep glucose levels at the right level. Too many people with diabetes pay little attention to abiding by the eating rules.

Diabetes is not an easy disorder to live with. Going out to a birthday party may present temptations to eat more than a sliver of cake and a mere taste of ice cream. Diabetics on insulin tend to let the insulin do the job, and will indulge when they should not. They will eventually pay for their indulgence in poor circulation, kidney dysfunction, or heart problems.

Sugar is not the only eating taboo for diabetics. Fats are a problem, too. Staying away from high glucose foods, such as white bread, and turning down all fried foods, is essential to maintaining health.

Exercise is a must for all persons at the edge of diabetes or with diabetes. To prevent progressive problems and damage, all must exercise a minimum of 30 minutes per day, doing aerobic exercises. Experts recommend exercising at least five days a week.

Walk downhill

Living in the mountains may be an advantage to people likely to develop diabetes or for those who have diabetes. An Austria doctor, Heinz Drexel, has discovered that walking downhill increases glucose tolerance by 25 percent, compared with 9.4 percent walking uphill. Diabetics need to walk downhill as much as possible.



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Want a job? Need a job? WorkZone's Shae Evans became a walking/talking job posting service last week and stopped by the News Leader office to let us know. Photo: Brenda Engel

Council hears Parks offer

John Trewitt of BC Parks travelled to Princeton on November 19 to present a plan to Town Council. The plan involves re-opening the Manning Park visitor centre on a partnership basis. Trewitt explained cutbacks in provincial government funding several years ago resulted

in turning the visitor centre over to Gibson Pass Resort to operate. Gibson Pass found volunteers to staff the building up to two years ago, when the centre was closed.

Trewitt said the centre averaged 34,000 visitors annually when BC Parks was running it.

BC Parks is applying for funding through the Conservation Corp program to pay staff, but must find an additional \$20,000. Trewitt asked Council to consider becoming a partner in the project by contributing a portion of the needed cash.

The benefits to Princeton area are in the form of opportunities to advertise events, tourist attractions and service businesses at the visitor centre. Information packages and brochures would be available at the centre. Trewitt emphasized that most visitors come from other regions and know little about this area.

Councillor Jim Manion said the plan had merit, but he wanted to know who else is going to commit funds to the project, and how much each would pay. From his point of view, the biggest share should come from Gibson Pass, as he felt that company stood to benefit most.

Deputy Mayor Pam Jones told Trewitt, "The best we can do is support in principle. We have to refer it to budget."

Ed Muckle, owner of Image Emporium, asked Trewitt whether private enterprise partners would be welcome. He was told "yes".

Mining Company will help restore grave site

The Voight family lived near the old village of Copper Mountain. The Voight's supplied some goods to the people of Copper Mountain. Their little farm was called "Voight's Camp". The elder Voights are buried at the site which is located near the entrance to one of the mining pits.

The graveyard has been desecrated by vandals who have shot holes in the grave markers. The site suffers from neglect. Princeton Museum will help restore the site, and Copper Mountain Mining Corporation has kindly offered to supply the necessary materials.



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They're back! The John Allison Elementary School PAC-sponsored Christmas Basket Raffle has returned! Themed baskets will be raffled off with proceeds collected going towards school-based programs or projects. *

Letter To The Editor

Stefan reveals 'clean up' plan

Dear Editor:
Please don't read this - unless you care...Part 4

I hope you enjoyed a few weeks without my input - or even better, you thought about things and what is possible and necessary to do and get done in Princeton.

What history has this town had - let's say, in the last 50 years? (And I know less than half of it I am sure!)

The two worse things were: someone had the genius idea to blow away a rare big cave (Vermilion Cave) - if you think about it, we wouldn't have to worry about tourist money coming into this town with a cave being just a few hours from Vancouver!

The second goldmine we had was the old steam train running behind Subway to Summerland and Tulameen. Well, if we still had

tracks going to Tulameen there would be another 'more than good enough' reason to stay as a tourist here in town for a night or two.

The scenery between our towns is quite a bit better than riding the train in Summerland, I would say...now it seems out of our hands with the Trans-Canada Trail in place...

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Another look at two of the John Allison Christmas Baskets. *

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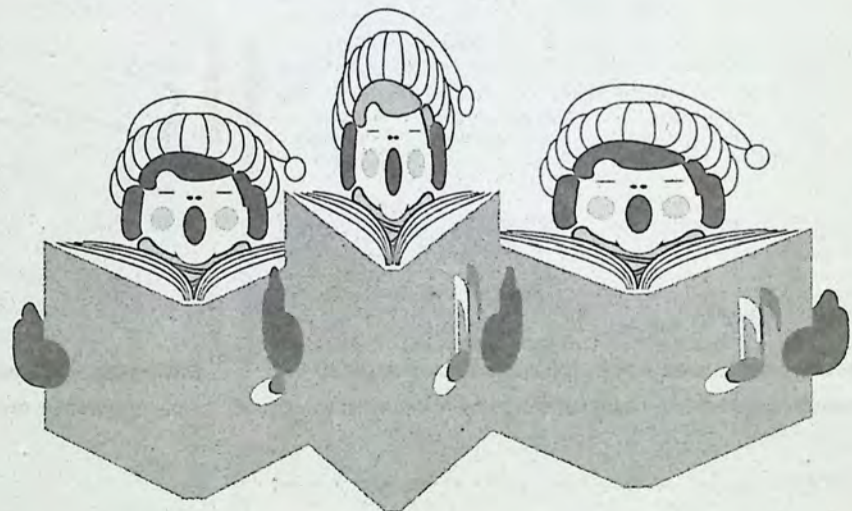
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Community Literacy Now Facilitator Job Posting

The Princeton Leaders for Literacy Now Task Group and School District No. 58 are working together to promote literacy through awareness and advocacy, and to initiate and support learning opportunities to increase the literacy levels of children, youth and adults within the community of Princeton.

Under the leadership of the Princeton Literacy Now Task Group with support from School District No. 58, the Community Literacy Now Facilitator will work to develop a Community/District Literacy Plan.

Roles & Responsibilities
The facilitator will be responsible for building positive relationships with community groups, local government, educational institutions, businesses and other non-profit groups. Organizing and hosting round table discussions with a variety of focus groups and service providers will be required to facilitate both the development of a community plan 'vision statement' and to identify and evaluate the current literacy assets and needs in the community. The information acquired will then be used to prepare and submit the Community/District Literacy Plan.

Skills & Qualifications
The individual we are looking for will have the following skills and qualifications:
- Strong time-management, project management and priority-setting skills
- Exceptional communication and outreach skills
- Excellent group facilitation skills
- Be self-motivated, take initiative and work independently

The successful applicant must:
- Have their own transportation as travel will be required, provide his/her own computer, telephone, fax, etc. as required; and, pass a criminal check.

This is a flexible, contract position (January to May 2008). The contract is negotiable, commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Interested candidates are invited to pick up a detailed job description at the Princeton WorkZone Office and submit a cover letter with detailed resume no later than December 7, 2007 to:

WorkZone, #3-136 Tipton Avenue (PO Box 1930), Princeton, BC V0X 1W0

Questions can be directed to Nadine McEwen at (250) 295-6067

We wish to thank all applicants, however, only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.



Crews worked last week on the chain link fence project at Princeton Fairgrounds. The contract continues into this week and workers say they will stay until the project is completed. *

Dorothy sends Court update

Did everyone who was eligible have their flu shot? We did - and no pain - no bad reaction! Great! Christmas is coming. Our dining room is looking more 'in season' every day. Christmas trees are up with colourful lights shining brightly during the darker hours of the day and other decorations gradually adding to the scene.

On Tuesday and Thursday there

is always Bingo. And recently we've been playing Shuffleboard again. We do not boast of our scores that vary from 0 to 15. But we do have fun trying to improve. Perhaps next week we'll do better. We're pleased to have Ruth back after a short holiday. And we're glad Ruby has her cold under control.

A new game for us was intro-

duced recently. Commonly bought articles in the grocery store were shown us and we were each asked what the price was. A few years ago most of us would have known - but now we're not so bright.

The change in cost of breakfast food was a big surprise.

Have you told Santa what you'd like for Christmas?

- submitted by D. Stenvold



Princeton Exhibition Association President John Bey worked last week on prepping Princeton Fairgrounds for the new chain link fence by dismantling and removing old wooden fence posts and boards. *

weekly entertainment guide

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 2007 THROUGH MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 2007



Vermilion Forks Field Naturalists received a cheque worth \$4,350.00 - their third from the Habitat Conservation Trust Fund for the Swan Lake Wildlife Viewing & Habitat Restoration Area. Members and project committee workers gathered November 24th at Swan Lake to celebrate their latest milestone. From left, Trish Reid (Director, Federation BC Naturalists), Madelon Schouten (Chair, Swan Lake Committee), Wilda Burbidge (VFFN Member and representing her late husband Don Burbidge who was a strong supporter of the project and spent many hours with Katimavik volunteers working on site), Ruth Hooper (Member, Swan Lake Committee), Joanna Gabriel (President, VFFN), Blaine Marsel (Vice President, VFFN and Swan Lake Committee member), Cora Cherry (Newsletter Editor and Swan Lake Committee member) and Tony Cherry (Member, Swan Lake Committee). Missing from photo: Linda Neumann (Treasurer, VFFN). * Photo: Brenda Engel

Posse take one goal game

The Valley First Princeton Posse hosted Kamloops Storm November 23rd.

Princeton, first place in the Eddie Mountain Conference, West Division, went into the game with an 11-point lead over Kamloops, the fourth place division rival.

On paper it looked as if Princeton had the edge and only 35-seconds into the game the home team scored.

Logan Johnston got the goal with assists from Dan Hillman and Brett

Van Riper - his first game wearing the Captain's 'C' on his jersey.

The rest of the game was a blur. Both teams played exceptionally well, making great plays throughout the remaining 59-minutes and 25-seconds. However, great goal-tending from both teams kept the score unchanged from the first minute of play.

With 1:22 left in the game Kamloops called a time out and pulled their goalie when play resumed, but Princeton could not

score.

The Princeton Dairy Queen/Finning Tractor Kamloops Posse Players of the Game were #1: Andrew Walsh, who earned his third shut out of the season; #2 Kyle L'Arrivee, who's amazing stick handling and skating made a huge contribution to the Posse penalty killing unit and #3 Tyler Martin.

Shots on goal: Princeton 37, Kamloops 27. Final score: Princeton 1, Kamloops 0.

Posse loses one in overtime

The Valley First Princeton Posse had a firm grip on two firsts going into their November 24th game against Chase Chiefs. In addition to having a lead-leading total in penalty minutes (1,218), their 17-6-1-0 record was good enough to earn the team a percentage of 0.7290 - first in the KIJHL.

Princeton's first goal of the night came on the power play at 13:38. Brad Goss got the goal with assists coming from Logan Johnston and Taylor Stuart.

Princeton's second goal was at 16:02. Jeremy Wagner shot the puck from in front of the Chase goal for an unassisted marker.

Chase came back in the second period and scored their first goal at 5:59.

The Posse dominated the balance of the period scoring twice (11:00 Wade Masch from Jeremy Wagner and 15:50 Taylor Stuart on the power play with assists to Logan Johnston and Scott Ramsey).

The third period saw Chase take the Posse three-goal lead and twist it around to a 4-all tie with three of their own scored at 3:11, 4:57 and 16:01.

The overtime period saw fans dispute calls on ice before and after Chase scored with 1:01 left to play.

Fans peppered the ice surface with debris and Posse Assistant Coach Kevin Robillard left the bench and confronted officials in what appeared to be a serious debate.

The Princeton Dairy Queen/Finning Tractor Kamloops Posse Players of the Game were: #1 Jeremy Wagner, #2 Scott Ramsey and #3 Wade Masch.

Shots on goal: Chase 40, Princeton 17, Final score: Chase 5, Princeton 4 (OT)

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Princeton Minor Hockey Players will suit up and skate with the Valley First Princeton Posse at the beginning of each home game for the rest of the season. The first two players to get the opportunity to be on ice with their local heroes were Ryan Kerfoot and Austin Mason. The pair joined the Posse for the singing of 'O Canada' during the November 23rd game against Kamloops Storm. *

Inside The Vault

Clint Clifton, Princeton Posse Trainer

You would think by the title of this article you would be getting banking advice, not so is the case.

The Vault is the nickname given to the Arena regarding the major sponsor of the Valley First Princeton Posse, Valley First Credit Union.

FortisBC, another contributing sponsor, allows the fans to watch NHL hockey between periods of the Junior games.

The Vault is quite abuzz lately with the play of the Posse, case in point, November 17th's match up with arch and Division rival

Summerland Sting.

With one point separating the two clubs and First Place in the West of the Eddie Mountain Conference on the line a record crowd was expected (thanks in part to an Atom Tournament being held where all participants would get free admission to the game).

The Posse's ever improving offense lit up the guns six times that night, where Summerland could only muster three goals (all of which were on the power play).

While the Posse are among the League Leaders in penalty minutes

they are also near the top in points (a lethal combination). Their speed and toughness are an intimidating factor throughout the league - it merely shakes the ground beneath the skates of any opponent who dares to enter the Vault!

Although they are only halfway through the Regular Season, and without putting the cart ahead of the horse, the Posse have to be reckoned with as a definite threat to go deep into the playoffs and perhaps the distance.

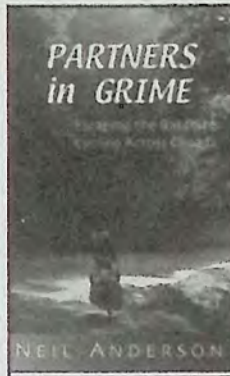
From ice level, that's Inside the Vault.

There's A Different Posse In Town!

2007/08 Valley First Princeton Posse Home Schedule

- December 15 - 7:00 PM - Kamloops
- December 19 - 7:00 PM - Summerland
- December 22 - 7:00 PM - Chase
- January 5 - 7:00 PM - Revelstoke
- January 15 - 7:00 PM - Chase
- January 30 - 7:00 PM - Summerland
- February 3 - 2:00 PM - Golden
- February 8 - 7:00 PM - Kimberley
- February 15 - 7:00 PM - Golden
- February 16 - 7:00 PM - Castlegar

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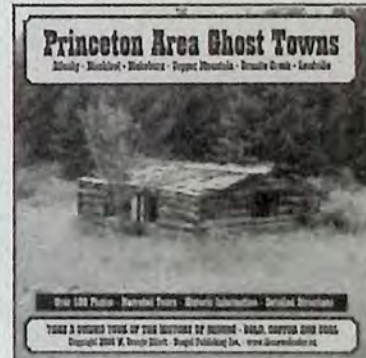


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TV schedule grid for Tuesday, November 27, 2007. Columns include channel numbers (WTBS 3, CHBC 4, KNOW 5, KSPS 6, KHQ 7, KREM 8, A&E 9, KXLY 10, BCTV 11, CITY 12, CBC 13, YTV 18, TSN 19, VTV 22, DISC 24, FAM 26, CITY 29, SPIKE 44, TROP 45) and program titles.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 2007

TV schedule grid for Wednesday, November 28, 2007. Columns include channel numbers (WTBS 3, CHBC 4, KNOW 5, KSPS 6, KHQ 7, KREM 8, A&E 9, KXLY 10, BCTV 11, CITY 12, CBC 13, YTV 18, TSN 19, VTV 22, DISC 24, FAM 26, CITY 29, SPIKE 44, TROP 45) and program titles.

Horoscopes

November 28 - December 5, 2007

Aries - You probably want to go places and do things, but you may feel restricted by demands at home. You need to find balance. Be careful: remove safety hazards at home.

Taurus - You are going to find benefits come to you from other people, beginning now. Health improves. Listen well to what others say to you and learn. Talk about what bothers you.

Gemini - This is a good time for you and partner to enjoy time together. Take an interest in doing simple things like going for a walk, and spend time talking about relationship.

Cancer - There is still a lot of activity at home, and matters you thought were resolved may have to be reviewed. Projects may be delayed now. You are serious about life: express your mind.

Leo - You have a lot of things to do around home and a lot of things to discuss with family. Young people bring a lot of joy, as do artistic or creative activities. Enjoy this season.

Virgo - You will have an opportunity to earn more now. This could be an excellent week to make gains. Activity at home will give you pleasure, but you will have to circulate til weekend.

Libra - You gain by being on the move and talking to people. Keep up good grooming, make a good impression. Focus is on career. There may be a few setbacks. Persist.

Scorpio - Peace of mind is important now. Money picture brightens. Keep active with errands, communication, but use weekend to make financial gains. Optimistic planning pays off.

Sagittarius - You are in your own element now, and this Sunday marks a time for looking at how others see you. Improve appearance, plan for abundance in future.

Capricorn - Be careful of what you say in jest: others may not think it is funny. Career runs smoothly. Keep an attitude of optimism. Things are moving rapidly to a better time for you. Smile!

Aquarius - Trouble on the job or with health are coming back. Things were not resolved in November. Financial matters continue chaotic. Plan to have a quiet Christmas season.

Pisces - This week begins a lot of career activity. Use weekend to clear the deck at home for more action away from home. Travel plans and spiritual matters flow smoothly but need review.

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.
- U'th Group 7 PM, 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Living Water Church.
- U'th Social Night 7 PM, 2nd and 4th Fridays, Living Water Church
- Princeton Badminton Club welcomes new members. Mondays 7:30 - 9:30 PM PSS Gym
- Little Folks Nursery School Parent/Board Meetings, 3rd Wednesday of each month, 7:00 PM at the school.

thursday movies

MORNING

- 6:00 am SPIKE (4) "The Russian Specialist" (2005, Action) Dolph Lundgren. A special forces agent seeks revenge against a kidnapper responsible for the death of his family. (In Stereo)
- 10:00 am CITY (29) ★★ ★ "Napoleon Dynamite" (2004, Comedy) Jon Heder. A gawky teenager from an odd family helps his new friend run for class president against a popular student. (E)

EVENING

- 6:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ ★ "Seven" (1995, Suspense) Brad Pitt. A meticulous veteran-detective and the young officer about to replace him probe a series of murders based on the seven deadly sins.
- 9:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ ★ "Seven"

- (1995, Suspense) Brad Pitt. A meticulous veteran-detective and the young officer about to replace him probe a series of murders based on the seven deadly sins.
- CHBC (4) "Tell Me No Lies" (2007, Suspense) Kelly Rutherford. Premiere. A woman suspects her rebellious daughter is in trouble after the teenager wrecks her car. (E) (DVS)
- 10:06 pm CITY (29) ★★ ★ "Three Kings" (1999, War) George Clooney. Near the end of the Gulf War, soldiers use a map that may lead them to gold that Saddam Hussein stole from Kuwait.
- 11:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Cops and Robbers" (1994, Comedy) Chevy Chase. Police partners move in with a would-be policeman and his family to monitor a criminal next door.

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friday movies

MORNING

- 10:00 am CITY (29) ★★ ★ "Car Wash" (1976, Comedy) Richard Pryor. A preacher, a cabby, other customers and employees mingle to disco music at a Los Angeles car wash. (E)

AFTERNOON

- 5:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ ★ "Jerry Maguire" (1996, Romance-Comedy) Tom Cruise. A Los Angeles sports agent finds love with a pretty accountant after an attack of conscience costs him his job and fiancée. (E)
- YTV (18) ★★ ★ "Looney Tunes: Back in Action" (2003, Comedy) Brendan Fraser. Live action/animated. Bugs Bunny tries to find Daffy Duck after the latter loses his job and travels to Las Vegas with a man.
- CITY (29) ★★ ★ "A Knight's Tale" (2001, Adventure) Heath Ledger. An English commoner dons the armor of a dead jousting knight, with the help of friends, competes against nobles in 14th-century France. (E)

EVENING

- 7:30 pm FAM (26) "High School Musical 2" (2007, Musical Comedy) Zac Efron. A teenager befriends members of a wealthy family while working at a country club.
- 8:00 pm KNOW (5) ★★ ★ "Nemesis" (1987, Mystery) Joan Hickson. A letter from a deceased friend instructs Miss

- Jane Marple to investigate a crime. (E)
- KXLY (10) ★★ ★ "The Polar Express" (2004, Fantasy) Voices of Tom Hanks. Animated. A train conductor guides a boy who doubts the existence of Santa Claus to the North Pole. (In Stereo) (E)
- 9:29 pm FAM (26) ★ "Baby Geniuses" (1999, Comedy) Kathleen Turner. Premiere. Evil partners experiment on an infant and send his twin to a reputable research nursery.
- 9:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★ ★ "Jerry Maguire" (1996, Romance-Comedy) Tom Cruise. A Los Angeles sports agent finds love with a pretty accountant after an attack of conscience costs him his job and fiancée. (E)
- 10:06 pm CITY (29) "Sinful Deeds" (2002, Adult) Syren. The star performer at an exotic dance club fears she may be next when her co-workers fall victim to an unseen danger.
- 11:00 pm SPIKE (4) "The Russian Specialist" (2005, Action) Dolph Lundgren. A special forces agent seeks revenge against a kidnapper responsible for the death of his family. (In Stereo) (E)
- 11:06 pm FAM (26) ★★ ★ "Double Teamed" (2002, Drama) Annie McElwain. Twin sisters Heather and Heidi Burge develop a budding rivalry in high school and make it to the WNBA. (E)

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Recipe Corner (Recipe #195)

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Turkey 'Fried' Rice

- 1 1/4 cups water - 315 mL
- 1 1/2 cups uncooked instant brown rice - 375 mL
- 2 tbsp light margarine - 30 mL
- 2 tbsp low-sodium soy sauce - 30 mL
- 2 cups Butterball turkey leftovers, chopped - 500 mL
- 1/2 cup frozen green peas - 125 mL
- 1/2 cup shredded carrot - 125 mL
- 1/4 cup sliced green onions - 62 mL
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper - 62 mL
- 1/4 tsp black pepper - 1 mL
- 1 egg, lightly beaten

Directions:

Cook rice as per package directions omitting salt and fat.

Melt margarine in medium saucepan over low heat. Stir in soy sauce. Add turkey; cover and heat for 5 minutes. Add peas, carrot, onion, green pepper and black pepper. Cook for 3 minutes over medium heat. Stir in egg and cook for 1 minute or until egg is done, stirring constantly.

Combine rice and turkey mixture; stir well. Serve warm. Yield: 5 servings

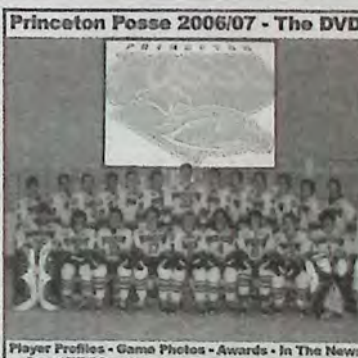
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 2007

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 2007

Grid of TV listings for Friday, November 30, 2007. Columns represent time slots and channels (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, KSPS, KHQ, KREM, A&E, KXLY, BCTV, CITY, CBC, YTV, TSN, VTV, DISC, FAM, CITY, SPIKE, TROP). Rows represent time slots from 6:30 AM to 11:30 PM.

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CHALLENGE #43 - Rated Easy

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CHALLENGE #44 - Rated Hard

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THIS WEEK'S SOLUTIONS:
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saturday movies

MORNING

9:00 am WTBS (3) ★½ "Beverly Hills Ninja" (1997, Comedy) Chris Farley. A ninja watches out for his portly adopted brother, hired to track a mystery woman's beau in Southern California. (E)
11:00 am WTBS (3) ★½ "Excess Baggage" (1997, Comedy-Drama) Alicia Silverstone. A thief ruins a young woman's attempt to get ransom from her wealthy father by faking her own kidnapping. (E)

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm FAM (26) "The Christmas Star" (1986, Drama) Edward Asner. A fugitive's plan to use two children to retrieve money in a store's Christmas ornaments takes an unexpected turn. (E)
1:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "The Craft" (1996, Horror) Robin Tunney. Teen misfits befriend a suicidal newcomer and strike back at tormentors with witchcraft in Los Angeles. (E)
CITY (29) ★★ "Here on Earth" (2000, Drama) Chris Klein. Two teens, sentenced to rebuild a restaurant they accidentally destroyed, vie for the affections of the owner's daughter. (E)
SPIKE (44) "Until Death" (2007, Action) Jean-Claude Van Damme. After waking from a coma, a troubled detective must save his kidnapped wife from the men he tried to apprehend. (In Stereo)
1:33 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Twas the Night" (2001, Comedy) Bryan Cranston. A 14-year-old boy and his uncle jeopardize Christmas when they take Santa's sleigh for a joy ride. (E)
2:00 pm YTV (18) ★★½ "Looney Tunes: Back in Action" (2003, Comedy) Brendan Fraser. Live action/animated. Bugs Bunny tries to find Daffy Duck after the latter loses his job and travels to Las Vegas with a man. (In Stereo) (E)
3:00 pm SPIKE (44) ★★ "Nowhere to Run" (1993, Action) Jean-Claude

Van Damme. An escaped-convict martial artist protects a farm widow and her children from a developer's henchmen. (In Stereo)
4:00 pm YTV (18) ★★½ "Yogi's First Christmas" (1980) Voices of Daws Butler. Animated. Hoping to ensure a happy Christmas for Mrs. Trockmorton, Huck and the gang awaken Yogi Bear out of his winter sleep to help in their preparations. (In Stereo) (E)
5:00 pm WTBS (3) ★½ "I Know What You Did Last Summer" (1997, Horror) Jennifer Love Hewitt. A killer stalks North Carolina teens who disposed of an auto accident's live victim. (E)
A&E (9) ★★½ "GoodFellas" (1990, Crime Drama) Robert De Niro. Premiere. In the 1950s an Irish-Italian hoodlum joins the New York Mafia, but his mob career is not what he expected. (E)
SPIKE (44) ★★½ "Timecop" (1994, Science Fiction) Jean-Claude Van Damme. Premiere. In 1994 a 2004 Washington policeman saves his wife and stops a sinister senator from buying the presidency. (In Stereo)

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY (29) "Alice's Odyssey" (2002, Fantasy) Sophie Lorain. Premiere. A mother is drawn into the universe of the bedtime story she is reading to her daughter. (E)
7:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Road Trip" (2000, Comedy) Seann William Scott. Friends embark on a lengthy car trip to intercept an illicit videotape mistakenly mailed to one's girlfriend. (E)
8:00 pm CHBC (4) "Stolen Miracle" (2001, Drama) Leslie Hope. Premiere. A policewoman struggles to reunite a kidnapped infant with its worried parents as Christmas draws near. (E)
KREM (8) "Jesse Stone: Sea Change" (2007, Crime Drama) Tom Selleck. A small-town police chief reopens a 12-year-old murder case

while investigating a rape aboard a yacht. (In Stereo) (E)
YTV (18) ★★ "Jack Frost" (1998, Fantasy) Michael Keaton. Premiere. A man who died on Christmas Eve returns to his wife and son one year later in the form of a snowman. (In Stereo) (E)
9:00 pm A&E (9) ★★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. (E)
FAM (26) ★★ "Slappy and the Stinkers" (1998, Comedy) B.D. Wong. Second-graders save a sea lion from their principal, an animal thief, and a groundskeeper who mistakes it for an oversized gopher. (E)
CITY (29) ★★½ "The Score" (2001, Crime Drama) Robert De Niro. A master thief agrees to work with a volatile partner for one last heist before he retires. (E)
10:30 pm SPIKE (44) ★★½ "Timecop" (1994, Science Fiction) Jean-Claude Van Damme. In 1994 a 2004 Washington policeman saves his wife and stops a sinister senator from buying the presidency. (In Stereo)
10:46 pm FAM (26) ★★½ "Jumanji" (1995, Fantasy) Robin Williams. A magic board-game brings forth African perils and a guy who disappeared in 1969 while playing it. (E)
11:30 pm CITY (29) ★★½ "Dr. T & the Women" (2000, Romance-Comedy) Richard Gere. A renowned gynecologist falls in love with a golf pro, as his wife regresses into childishness and his daughter prepares for her wedding. (E)

sunday movies

MORNING

8:00 am A&E (9) ★★½ "Risky Business" (1983, Comedy) Tom Cruise. A call girl helps a Princeton applicant turn his home into a one-night brothel. (E)
9:00 am WTBS (3) ★½ "Excess Baggage" (1997, Comedy-Drama) Alicia Silverstone. A thief ruins a young woman's attempt to get ransom from her wealthy father by faking her own kidnapping. (E)
10:00 am A&E (9) ★★½ "White Men Can't Jump" (1992, Comedy) Wesley Snipes. Premiere. Two basketball hustlers, black and white, count on racial myth to cash in on street games. (E)
11:00 am WTBS (3) ★★ "The Craft" (1996, Horror) Robin Tunney. Teen misfits befriend a suicidal newcomer and strike back at tormentors with witchcraft in Los Angeles. (E)
CITY (29) ★★½ "Ready to Rumble" (2000, Comedy) David Arquette. Two die-hard fans vow to help wrestler Jimmy the King make a comeback after a loss destroys what was left of his career. (E) (DVS)

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm FAM (26) ★★ "On the 2nd Day of Christmas" (1997, Comedy-Drama) Mary Stuart Masterson. A

woman and her niece are caught picking pockets in a department store on Christmas Eve.

1:00 pm WTBS (3) ★½ "I Know What You Did Last Summer" (1997, Horror) Jennifer Love Hewitt. A killer stalks North Carolina teens who disposed of an auto accident's live victim. (E)
1:30 pm FAM (26) ★★½ "Snow" (2004, Comedy-Drama) Tom Cavanagh. A North Pole-based toy distributor must go to California to rescue one of his family's magical reindeer from a zoo.
3:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Road Trip" (2000, Comedy) Seann William Scott. Friends embark on a lengthy car trip to intercept an illicit videotape mistakenly mailed to one's girlfriend. (E)
4:00 pm YTV (18) ★★ "Call Me Claus" (2001, Comedy) Whoopi Goldberg. Facing mandatory retirement after 200 years, Santa Claus asks a television producer to replace him. (In Stereo) (E)
5:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "The Others" (2001, Suspense) Nicole Kidman. A devout woman with two sunlight-sensitive children believes ghosts inhabit her darkened island mansion. (E)
CBC (13) ★★½ "Treasure Planet" (2002, Adventure) Voices of Joseph Gordon-Levitt. Animated. Young Jim

Hawkins competes with a band of pirates while searching for treasure in outer space. (E)

EVENING

6:00 pm YTV (18) ★★ "Blizzard" (2003, Fantasy) Brenda Blethyn. Premiere. A youngster learns about true friendship with the help of a magically gifted reindeer from the North Pole. (In Stereo) (E)
CITY (29) ★★ "Flightplan" (2005, Suspense) Jodie Foster. Premiere. A widow becomes frantic when her 6-year-old daughter disappears on an airplane traveling from Berlin to New York. (E)
SPIKE (44) ★★½ "Die Hard With a Vengeance" (1995, Action) Bruce Willis. Premiere. Suspended from the police force, John McClane enlists a Harlem shopkeeper to help stop a terrorist bomber. (In Stereo)
7:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "The Others" (2001, Suspense) Nicole Kidman. A devout woman with two sunlight-sensitive children believes ghosts inhabit her darkened island mansion. (E)
8:00 pm CBC (13) ★★½ "The Incredibles" (2004, Adventure) Voices of Craig T. Nelson. Animated. Now fighting boredom in suburbia, a former superhero and his family get a chance to save the world. (E)
9:00 pm KREM (8) "Pictures of Hollis Woods" (2007, Drama) Sissy Spacek. Premiere. A 12-year-old orphan develops a strong bond with a retired teacher who becomes increasingly forgetful. (In Stereo) (E)
FAM (26) ★★ "Frozen Impact" (2003, Suspense) Ted McGinley. While his son waits for a liver transplant, a man races against time to retrieve the organ from a plane crash. (E)
SPIKE (44) ★★½ "Die Hard With a Vengeance" (1995, Action) Bruce Willis. Suspended from the police force, John McClane enlists a Harlem shopkeeper to help stop a terrorist bomber. (In Stereo)
10:50 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Pixel Perfect" (2004, Comedy) Ricky Ullman. A technical wizard creates a hologram that becomes a singer for his friend's struggling band.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 2007

Table with 20 columns (WTBS to TROP) and 24 rows (6 AM to 11 PM) listing TV programs and channels for Saturday, December 1, 2007.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2, 2007

Table with 20 columns (WTBS to TROP) and 24 rows (6 AM to 11 PM) listing TV programs and channels for Sunday, December 2, 2007.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 2007

	WTBS (3)	CHBC (4)	KNOW (5)	KSPS (6)	KHQ (7)	KREM (8)	A&E (9)	KXLY (10)	BCTV (11)	CITY (12)	CBC (13)	YTV (14)	TSN (15)	VTV (16)	DISC (17)	FAM (18)	CITY (19)	SPIKE (20)	TROP (21)	
6 AM	All-Family	News (N)		Body Elec.	News (N)	News (N)	Crossing Jordan	(5:00) News	News (N)	(4:30) News (N)	CBC News: Morning (N)	Gadget Viva Pinata	SportsCentre	News (N)	Daily Planet (N)	Henrys King	Rachael Ray	Movie: "Shaolin Soccer"	E/X: The Series	
6:30 AM	All-Family	2nd Chnce	George S.	Bob Build										Canada AM (N)						
7 AM	Temptation	Body	Clifford	Barney	Today (N)	The Early Show (N)	American Justice	Good Morning America (N)			Animalia	Grossology	SportsCentre		Ocean Ranger Disaster	K. Possible (7:24)	CityLine	(2001) Stephen Chow.	Traders "Rumours"	
7:30 AM	Temptation	Past Lives	Dora	Arthur (EI)							Curious	Team								
8 AM	Jeffersons	Room	(7:54) Hi-5	Clifford			CSI: Miami			100 Huntley Street	Bo On Go	Pokémon	SportsCentre		How-Made	Weekend	Star Trek: Voyager	Deep Space 9	Due South "Chinatown"	
8:30 AM	Jeffersons	Vanity	Magic Bus	Clifford							Busytown	Flamingo		How-Made	Lloyd					
9 AM	Sanford	Inside Box	Berenstain	Super Why!		The 700 Club	CSI: Miami	Regis and Kelly	100 Huntley Street	World Vision	Lunar Jim (DVS)	Adrenalini	Off-Record	Regis and Kelly	Daily Planet	Feet	News (N)	Disorderly Con.	Tube Tales	
9:30 AM	Sanford	Antique	(9:33)	Dragon							Viva Pinata	Fishing				Tigger	City		What	
10 AM	Harvey	PoPQ (Live)	(9:57)	Sesame Street (EI)		The Price Is Right (N)	CSI: Miami	The View Genie Francis.	World Vision	Room House	Wilbur	Jane	PBA Bowling	The View Genie Francis.	Mayday	Mickey Handy	Movie: "Ready to Rumble"	Most Amazing Videos	Videos	
10:30 AM	Harvey		Pancakes								Doodlebop	Erky Perky		eTalk						
11 AM	Cosby	Gamer	Rolie Polie Olie	Big World Sit-Be Fit	Ellen DeGeneres Show	Young and the Restless	Crossing Jordan	Paid Prog.	Past Lives	(10:59) News (N)	Martha Stewart	Jacob		Diary	Earthshocks	Benj Bear (11:25) King	News (N)	Disorderly Con.	The Nanny	
11:30 AM	Cosby	Homes							House		George S.	George S.	Motoring						Frasier	
12 PM	Still Std	News (N)	History	Charlie Rose	Paid Prog.	News (N)	Crossing Jordan	All My Children (N)	News (N)	Days of our Lives (N)	News (N)	SpongeBob	Hockey	Degrassi	Frontiers of	(11:49)	CityLine	Star Trek: Voyager	Seinfeld	
12:30 PM	Still Std		Reach-Top			Bold & B.					CBC News	Grossology							Seinfeld	
1 PM	Fresh Pr.	Design	Learning Peace	Fine Art Sewing	Days of our Lives (N)	As the World Turns (N)	American Justice	One Life to Live (N)	As the World Turns (N)	As the World Turns (N)	Living	LazyTown	NFL Films	Sue Thomas: F.B. Eye	Deep Sea Detectives	Dragon	NewMusic	Star Trek: Voyager	Beverly Hills, 90210	
1:30 PM	Fresh Pr.	Vanity									Dinner	Winx Club	NFL Primetime (N)	General Hospital (N)	How-Made	(1:48)	Ellen DeGeneres Show	Star Trek: Voyager	Fresh Pr.	
2 PM	King	The Steve Wilkos Show	Macphee Moving On	Word Lions	Millionaire	Guiding Light (N)	CSI: Miami	General Hospital (N)	Guiding Light (N)	Guiding Light (N)	Wind at My Back	Ruby	Interruptio		How-Made	Weekend			Family Guy	
2:30 PM	King										Flamingo									
3 PM	Friends	Big Screen	Blue's Clues	Maya Judge	Judge	Dr. Phil	CSI: Miami	Rachael Ray	Young and the Restless	Young and the Restless	Food	Team	Off-Record	Dr. Phil	Earthshocks: Hyper	K. Possible	News (N)	CSI: Crime Scn	Inside Box	
3:30 PM	Seinfeld	Daily 10		Arthur (EI)	Judge						Miracles	Neutron	Sports			Replace			Vanity	
4 PM	Family Guy	True Hollywood Story	Dora (4:35) Little	Cyberchas Fetch! With	Judge J.	Oprah Winfrey	CSI: Miami	Videos-Inside	Oprah Winfrey	(3:59) News	Frasier	SpongeBob	Hockey	Friends	Daily Planet (N)	Emperor	Friends	CSI: Crime Scn	Tube Tales	
4:30 PM	Family Guy				Judge J.						Red Green	El Tigre	Countdown	Frasier		Proud	Hollywood		House	
5 PM	Friends	News (N)	Timothy (5:35)	BBC World Business	News (N)	News (N)	Intervention	News (N)	News (N)	(4:59) News (N)	Simpsons	Naked		News (N)	MythBusters	Suite Life	Chuck (N)	CSI: Crime Scn	ET Canada	
5:30 PM	Friends				NBC News	CBS News		ABC News	Global		Arrested	Drake	NFL	News (N)	Montana				What	
6 PM	Movie: "Devil in a Blue Dress"	Ad Pers	Saddle renegade	News-Lehrer	News (N)	News (N)	Intervention	News (N)	News (N)	ET Canada	News (N)	OddParent	Football: New England Patriots at Baltimore Ravens.	News (N)	Dirty Jobs (N)	Zoey 101	Movie: "Santa Baby"	CSI: Crime Scn	Family Guy	
6:30 PM	Movie: "Devil in a Blue Dress"				Raymond Hollywood	Hollywood	"Emily" (N)	News (N)	News (N)	Entertain	Coronatn	Malcolm	Patriots at Baltimore Ravens.	eTalk	Canada's Worst Driver	So Raven	(2006) Jenny McCarthy.	CSI: Crime Scn	Seinfeld	
7 PM	Jeopardy!	Edge	Dr. Wayne Dyer: Change	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Billy Graham Special	The First 48	Entertain	Entertain	Journeyman	Fashion	Fresh Pr.	(Live)	To Be Announced	Daily Planet	Suite Life	News (N)	CSI: Crime Scn	Family Guy	
7:30 PM	Jeopardy!	History		Fortune	Fortune														Married...	
8 PM	Seinfeld	How I Met	Child of Our Time (N)	Your Thoughts, Change	Chuck (N)	How I Met	The First 48	Charlie Brown	House "Heavy"	House "Heavy"	Dragon's Den	Prank Ptr	Adrenaline	SportsCentre (Live)			Life Derek	(8:35) News		
8:30 PM	Frasier	Rules			Big Bang															
9 PM	Movie: "Devil in a Blue Dress"	K-Ville "Game Night"	The Rock and Roll Kid	Your Life	Heroes "Powerless" (N)	Two Men Rules	Intervention	Samantha Underbelly	Heroes "Powerless" (N)	Heroes "Powerless" (N)	Intelligence	Futurama	Pinky	Corner Gas			Phil	(9:08) Jimmy Kimmel	CSI: Crime Scn	Seinfeld
9:30 PM	Movie: "Devil in a Blue Dress"																			
10 PM	Movie: "Devil in a Blue Dress"	To Be Announced	Minor Keys	Back Care-Yog	(10:01) Life (N)	CSI: Miami	Intervention "Emily"	October Road (N)	Journeyman	News Hour Final (N)	National	Naruto	Series of Poker	CSI: Miami	Canada's Worst Driver	School	(10:06) Movie: "The Medallion"	Star Trek: Voyager	Married...	
10:30 PM	Movie: "Devil in a Blue Dress"											Shadow							Fresh Pr.	
11 PM	Frasier	News (N)	Wild Discovery	Charlie Rose (N)	News (N)	News (N)	The First 48	News (N)	News (N)	Entertain	(11:05) The Hour	Spider-Man	SportsCentre (Live)	News (N)	MythBusters	Suite Life	Jackie Chan	Deep Space 9	Frasier	
11:30 PM	Heat	Guy Stuff		Tonight	Late Show					ET Canada		Prank Ptr		News (N)		Life Derek			The Nanny	

monday movies

MORNING

6:00 am SPIKE (44) ★★★"Shaolin Soccer" (2001, Comedy) Stephen Chow. A soccer coach persuades a kung-fu master and his former classmates to form a team and play for \$1 million. (In Stereo)
 10:00 am CITY (29) ★½"Ready to Rumble" (2000, Comedy) David Arquette. Two die-hard fans vow to help wrestler Jimmy the King make a comeback after a loss destroys what was left of his career. (EI) (DVS)

EVENING

6:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★★"Devil in a Blue Dress" (1995, Mystery) Denzel Washington. A mortgage and no job force a black war hero to seek a mystery lady for a shady guy in 1948 Los Angeles. (EI)

CITY (29) "Santa Baby" (2006, Comedy) Jenny McCarthy. A business executive returns to the North Pole to help her father, Santa Claus, prepare for Christmas. (EI)
 9:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★★"Devil in a Blue Dress" (1995, Mystery) Denzel Washington. A mortgage and no job force a black war hero to seek a mystery lady for a shady guy in 1948 Los Angeles. (EI)
 10:06 pm CITY (29) ★★"The Medallion" (2003, Action) Jackie Chan. Killed by a villain's henchmen, a Hong Kong detective comes back to life with supernatural abilities. (EI)

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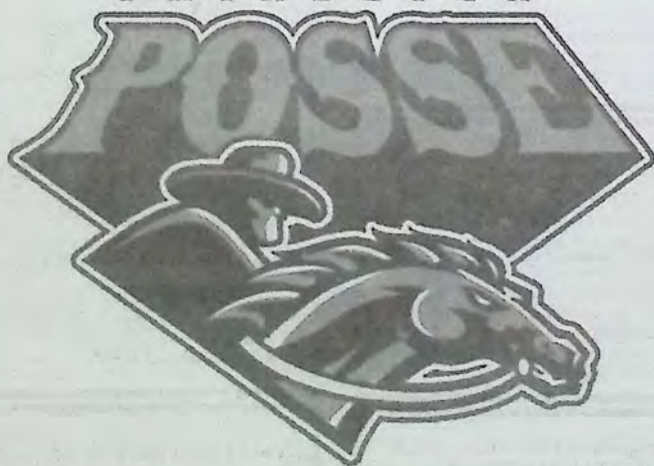
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Lorraine Evelyne McGregor

It is with profound sadness we announce the loss of Lorraine Evelyne, born in New Westminster on May 2, 1946, passed away November 18, 2007 at the Princeton General Hospital after a battle with leukemia.

Lorraine is survived by her husband, Bruce; mother, Olga Muten; sister, Carole Cohen (Tony); sister-in-law, Carol Paton and many nieces and nephews.

Lorraine was a wonderful wife, daughter, sister and aunt and will be sorely missed by all who knew her. No service by request. Donations in lieu of flowers to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society or the BC Cancer Agency.

Dave Roberts

February 14, 1942 - November 30, 2006

He Only Takes The Best

God watched you as you suffered, and knew you had your share. He gently closed your weary eyes and took you in his care.

Your memory is our keepsake, with that we will never part. God has you in his keeping, we have you in our hearts.

Nothing could be more beautiful than the memories we have of you. To us you were someone special. God must have thought so too.

All our lives we shall miss you, as the years come and go, but in our hearts you will live forever. Because we love you so.

God saw you were getting tired, and a cure was not to be. So he put his arms around you and whispered "Come with me"

With tearful eyes we watched you suffer and fade away. Although we loved you dearly, you were not meant to stay.

A golden heart stopped beating, hard-working hands to rest. God broke our hearts to prove to us, He only takes the best!

Will Love You Always

*Wife Joann, sons Peter, Tim (Tara), Scott (Tammy)
Grandchildren Amlee, Brooklyn, Courtney and Riley*

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card of thanks

Thank you to all who stopped to help when my truck went off the road last week by Pinewood Drive. A special thank you to Doug and Heather Eriksen for their help and kindness. Also to the person who closed up the truck and put on the hazard lights. Much appreciated!

- Brenda Crawford

Thank You!

A very heartfelt thank you to Dr. John Adams and the nurses and staff at Princeton General Hospital for the wonderful care given to Lorraine McGregor during her recent battle with leukemia.

Sincerely,
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3-bedroom, 2-bath home. 6 appliances, no pets, non-smoking. References required. \$900/month + utilities. Call Marie (250) 493-6522. Nov 13-27

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Bright 1-bedroom apartment on 3rd floor. Fridge/Stove, laundry in building. References required, no pets. Call Sharon at (250) 295-1845. Nov 27-Dec 11

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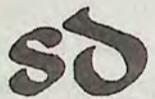


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my turn

Wanna billet a doctor?

We have to give the Town of Princeton credit for coming up with what may at first sound like a wacky suggestion with their plan to find temporary rooms, suites and beds for doctors to use on a short-term basis.

It's all part of a much bigger plan to bait and eventually kidnap doctors with the grand plan of holding them hostage in Princeton.

The politically correct terminology is 'recruitment and retention.'

You have to admit it's a creative way of sweetening the pot considering there really isn't much else to toss into the hat at the moment. Don't get us wrong, there's plenty of great things to see and do around here, the only catch is you don't really have to be a doctor to experience them.

We'd offer up floor space in our upstairs for a doctor to sleep on an inflatable mattress but no one has touched on the food issue. Doctors are notorious for being very hungry after a long shift in Emergency or in their office doing whatever they can to get through the backlog.

Local billet families will likely note that hockey players don't eat as much, but at least someone's paying them for their space.

So we're looking at a meal ticket and who's going to cover it?

We can't expect new doctors to do that. If we want them to come then it's got to be like an all inclusive holiday package.

You get your inflatable mattress space, access to a shower, laundry facilities, a place to practice your skills, some fun conversation, a little interaction with nice, friendly rural folk and three squares.

We aren't prepared to toss in the three squares. Nor are we so sure too many new or temp doctors would want to share the upstairs with our hairball hacking cat. But that's a whole different issue.

While we're at it, what are we going to get in return for doing our part in the recruitment and retention plan?

Sure, there's the warm, fuzzy, touchie-feelie part about helping health care in our community, but that isn't going to pay the mortgage or for those three squares.

And you could bet the hairball hacking cat could care less about whose shoes she's puking in today.

So maybe part of the incentive for us to consider opening our doors would be some cuts on our costs.

Cheaper prescriptions would probably get our attention. Maybe a frequent prescription card where you buy two and the next one is free, but only if you let a new or temp doctor crash at your place.

There has to be some sort of trade here in order to seal the deal.

Maybe that'll come when it's time to actually sweeten the pot so until then we'll go to sleep another night without a doctor in the house.

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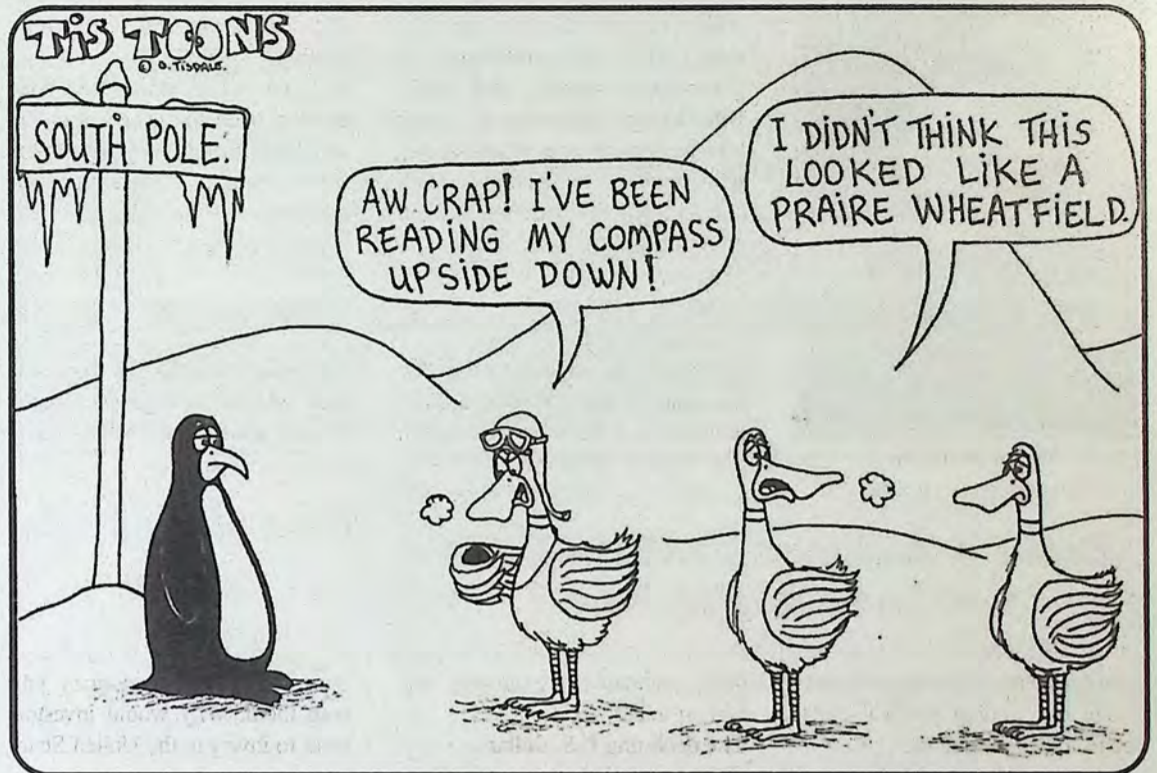
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your turn

Arts Council cleans up

Dear Editor:

Princeton needs some TLC. We have a beautiful town in a beautiful setting but it needs some work to make it even better. The letters about town beautification from Stefan Dietz last month were a call to action - thank you Stefan!

The Princeton Arts Council has decided to follow up on what he

Letter To The Editor

Joe asks a good question

Letter to The Editor;

Based on news reports the Polish gentleman who unfortunately died while being subdued by the police at the Vancouver Airport served a 5 year term for robbery, had a rather unsettled life which also included alcohol and left an alcoholically ill wife - all in Poland.

He himself would appear to be unstable.

In this less than perfect world of increasing violence, suicide bombers, shoe bombs, Anthrax, AIDS, etc. the police, the airport and others are being blamed.

But how about Canada's Immigration Service? Canada is a beautiful, compassionate country and should be considered a privilege to enter.

It is perhaps an exaggeration to

said.

A particularly ugly area of town is the stairs coming down from First Bench and the west end of Billiter Street. The stairs are run-down, unattractive and dangerous. We suspect that many people avoid using them, especially in the winter. The concrete wall at the end of Billiter Street and the big garbage

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say Canada lets anyone in and if you want to do crime for Heaven's sake do it in Canada.

You don't get anything for the crime anyway except leisure time, good accommodation, food, health care and an education so that you can do the crime more profitably next time.

That's the average Canadian citizen's prevailing thought.

We'd all hoped that the Harper Government would correct this obscenity. We're still waiting.

On what basis did Immigration Canada feel the Polish gentleman was qualified to come to Canada? Could it be, had he been refused, he would still be alive - but in Poland?

Regards,

Joe Schwarz, Princeton

bin in front of it are an eyesore.

With British Columbia's 150th birthday coming up next year, Princeton will be hosting numerous cultural and recreational activities that will attract many visitors. It would be shame to have their memories of Princeton marred by visions of ugliness and neglect.

The stairs need to be repaired to make them safe. The railings need fix-up and painting. The garbage bin needs to be moved so that it isn't 'centre stage' every time you look west on Billiter. The concrete wall needs to be painted - a historic mural would be nice.

The Arts Council has written to Council about our concerns and is willing to help fix up this area. We could help paint the stair railings and would be happy to organize the painting of a mural on the concrete wall.

We encourage other community groups to take on a town beautification project. Look at the list of projects in Stefan's letter of October 2nd (e.g. benches, coats of paint, landscaping, a community events board, etc.). Maybe we can even have 'beautification' bees (like the old barn-raising bees) during Arts and Culture week.

As Stefan said, it's not a competition between the Town, the Lions, the Legion or the Elks. We can all pitch in according to our capabilities and take pride in having made Princeton a better place to live and to visit.

- Rika Ruebsaat, Princeton
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SPP makes us think about us



Dawn Johnson
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When we think about what it means to be a Canadian (if we ever think about it), what kind of answers do we get? I am sure the answers do not come from Ottawa where our leading political party seems to be ignoring us.

I commend our Member of Parliament, Alex Atamanenko, for his news letters about the Security and Prosperity Partnership (SPP). Most people have paid little attention to SPP, simply because it has been hard to fight and the SPP negotiations have been done in utmost secrecy. The secrecy was intentional.

In August, When U.S. President George W. Bush, along with Mexico's President Felipe Calderon, met with Prime Minister Stephen Harper in Montebello, Quebec, the only people who had real access to the meeting were the hand-picked group of CEO's called the North American Competitiveness Council.

A large group of Canadians went out to protest the secret negotiations. They never got anywhere near the site of the negotiations. The security was orchestrated by the Bush administration, and Canada followed along like an obedient dog. To make matters worse, Quebec police were planted among the crowd to act as rabble rousers and throw rocks, thus giving security police an opportunity to claim the gathering was not so peaceful after all.

What was really bothering the three national leaders?

The answer is: the publicity. SPP had never received so much public scrutiny. The best thing to do, in the eyes of those protecting the secrecy, was to try to show the protesters as being some kind of lunatic fringe. Efforts were unsuccessful, due to the fact that Canada's major media had become aware that something fishy was going on and had been covering stories about the SPP.

In my view, one of the worst things about the attempt to invalidate the protesters was the un-Canadian attitude. The protest was organized by the Council of Canadians, a group representing no political parties, but

dedicated to being a watchdog over what our politicians might be doing. They were protesting our government making secret deals with foreign governments about how we should regulate pesticides, who should get our natural gas and oil, and whether our water is a commodity. As Canadians, we have every right to know the details of any agreement government makes with anybody.

The genuine concern of every Canadian is that the federal government may be selling us south. The United States may be the biggest, baddest brother around, but that does not mean the American way is best. Being Canadian and doing things the Canadian way means we set standards for things like pesticides, and those standards are among the highest in the world.

The declining U.S. dollar
The recent climb of our dollar has made some people think the Canadian economy is "hot". Let me assure you that is not the right message. The Canadian dollar did not gain because of anything the Canadians did. Our dollar gained because the American dollar dropped. Let that message sink in.

The American dollar is on the decline because the United States is in decline. Think about that.

Why are we so interested in making secret deals with a nation in decline?

Let's take a look at why the United States is in decline. The war in Iraq and Afghanistan are contributing factors, but look behind the scenes at what corporations have been doing to the American economy for years. Corporations have been moving their enterprises out of the United States and into countries that will dance to the corporate tune. Mexico is a good example. Mexico passed anti-strike laws to keep the American corporations happy and keep workers working for substandard wages.

Corporations have been doing the same thing all over the world, but when American corporations took their enterprises out of the United States, they took American jobs with them. Why would investors want to invest in the United States when American corporations would not?

The SPP is being orchestrated by corporate CEOs and presented to governments as good deals. The SPP will be a good deal for corporations, but what about the citizens of the three nations involved? Is it good for us?

I believe our governments are pussyfooting around the corporate agenda because our politicians

have forgotten how corporations are created. Government is God to a corporation, a fact both seem to have forgotten. Without a government charter, a corporation cannot operate in our country. Without a charter, a corporation does not even exist. Why are corporations telling government how to make major secret deals? Isn't this a case of the tail wagging the dog?

Corporations, when threatened with dissolution, often cry, "If we go, you lose jobs! Your people will go hungry!"

Face facts: corporations have pulled up stakes and left the country when profits dropped, and never gave a backward glance to the workers they left behind. This had nothing to do with government, and the SPP has nothing to do with government. Corporations

are motivated by profit, not by government regulations, and not by concern for citizens. If corporations wanted to do what is right for everybody, we would not have to make laws to regulate their activities.

American corporations have been busy selling out the United States, where so many citizens have danced to the corporate tune for generations, to the point where the nation has lost hundreds of thousands of jobs and is in decline. Can we afford to let corporations dictate our nation's policies and throw us into decline, too? Can we afford to allow SPP to tell us where and when we shall sell our resources? Can we afford to shut our eyes to what has happened south of the border? I don't think so: that could be our future, too!

Marketplace Ministry by Jim Caruso

Listening

We are anatomically well equipped to listen. We have two large receivers, one on each side of our life processor. They are strategically placed on either side of our mouth and nose and to the outside and slightly around the corner from our eyes. With only one mouth and two similar sized ears, we can quickly do the math and conclude that we should listen twice as much as we speak.

Listening is more than collecting sound waves in a given area and then processing these sounds through our organic computer. One person has said to me that we can hear perfectly and still have a listening problem. Listening makes use of all our sensory faculties. Eyes may see the messenger; interpret the body language and connect the presentation of the message with the presenter, but the ears collect the words, discern the tone of voice package that they are delivered in and establish the sincerity of the message. The mouth is prepped and ready to defend, correct or agree to remain silent as the ears continue to collect the said matter.

Listening is an art and a developed skill. Few people are good listeners. One life lesson comes to mind as I ponder this topic. It reminds me of how I developed my listening skills at a very young age. It had to do with what my dad communicated to me without saying one word.

It was a wonderfully warm day. Mom and Dad were out in the yard gardening, while my sister and I were playing on the swing set at the other end of the yard, near the old wooden canopy that used to sit atop the old Ford pick-up. Mom was working in the rock garden and needed a hand to move something. She called out to my Dad, Phil, come and help me over here. He obliged her and immediately went over.

Hearing this and being five years old, I thought that was really neat, I think I'll try it, I said to myself. So, when he was finished helping Mom, I said, Phil, come over here. And he did. Now the setting for this story is in small town British Columbia in the late 50s, a time in history when an offspring at the ripe old age of five were not expected nor allowed to address their parent by their first name.

What took place in the following 30-40 seconds after his arrival at my location helped me learn that all messages need not be spoken to be heard. I never addressed my dad by his first name again; he was and is dad to this day.

We live in a world of sounds, from construction, alarm systems, television, cell phones, ipods, vehicles and numerous voices. Each sound communicates a message and for many hearers, the barrage of sounds can lead to confusion, and an inability to hear. In all these sounds, there is a voice that is speaking constantly; it is the still small voice of the Lord saying, I love you. Would you take time in your daily listening to hear the most important message ever uttered? The message is that, For God so loved the world that He sent His only begotten Son, that whosoever believes in Him would not perish, but have everlasting life. (John 3:16) May I encourage you to hear this sound with your ears and listen in your heart? Take a minute to thank Him for loving you.

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Start treating carbon emissions as costly

If they aren't already, they soon will be, and you need to assess your vulnerability to climate-related environmental and economic shocks. Just as having too many employees in your shipping department is operationally ineffective, so is excess carbon emissions in your shipping operations.

Evaluate your vulnerability to climate-related effects

These can include regional shifts in the availability of energy and water, the reliability of infrastructures and supply chains, and the prevalence of infectious diseases.

Look for opportunities to enhance or extend your competitive positioning

This may come by creating products that exploit climate-induced demand, as hybrid car manufacturers have done. Or, you might restructure your operations to take advantage of climate change. In outbound logistics, for example, firms might replace physical books or manuals with electronic ones and, in after-sales services, they could supplant physical visits by service technicians with remote diagnostics and treatment programs.

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And what is 'hunting' us these days in Princeton?

The nasty pine beetle takes over and may ruin a good portion of our wood industry. Drive up to Merritt and Kamloops and you see what it will be like anywhere in BC in two to three years.

Unless we have a minus 40 degree cold spell for a few days it's unstoppable...also as everyone knows the very high dollar is not helping us here much and on top of it it will take the US at least another five years to get back on their feet with housing, etc. so the sales in the south will slow down no doubt.

Let's hope there is other places in this world we can supply wood to make up for lost sales to the US in the future.

What about the mine opening? In my opinion it's the same thing - a long-term gamble to think that this will be the cure for Princeton. I hope the mine will open as probably most of us would like to see and the sooner the better. But for how long? Ten to twenty years, maybe?

I think as a town is it great to have Weyerhaeuser with 24-hour shifts running day in, day out for the most time and on top of that reopening the mine sounds great. But if we don't try to become independent from these two great employers we are asking for lots of trouble mid and long-term. As we fix up and clean up our town we will become more valuable to people from the coast to move here or visit more often.

If I had the say here in this town what would I do? (7-month plan)

November '07 - Talk to the Town, Jim Pattison and Steve Brodie to switch properties so that Jim can build a brand new 'Save on' in early 2008 and Steve gets his bar rebuilt on the 'old' Overwaitea lot starting late 2008. Mr. Pattison

couldn't find a better way to keep business running like always and get a new place built in town at the same time - why not think about this idea?

November '07 - The ugly highway sign beside the Weyerhaeuser Roundhouse should GO! We can have a new advertising sign somewhere along the highway - no problem - but not right there and not that cheaply made. It really is embarrassing to all of us showing off that sign.

November '07 - Pull out the other 12 fence posts at the town entrance at the 3rd Bench. Get some topsoil spread out, plant some plants - it's only a two-year project so far!

November '07 - Pull out that yellow 80-year old car behind A&W sitting on the other side of the river.

November '07 - Someone starts to build 50 benches, 50 garbage bins and 20 picnic tables to be ready for spring. No concrete. We have the best bench builders in town, as I've said before.

November '07 - Get someone like Stan to take his digger and scrape down the whole hill behind Home Hardware that shows that nice red stone...and on the bottom there would be space for another bench next spring. Beside it will be a board like the ones on the Trans-Canada Trail explaining the rock was used by Indians to make paint, etc.

December '07 - Enjoy Christmas season!

January '08 - Decide which buildings in town will be painted in which new, fresh colours. We could use a computer program to help us out with colour ideas, if possible.

January '08 - New Highway 3 Princeton Map and business directory should be designed. It has to be built and installed before late April. The Osoyoos one looks nice!

February '08 - People working on a design for the 'zig zag' from Pharmasave to First Bench. Have you ever walked down it? You can break your neck easy on that one.

March '08 - The burned down house near the wooden bridge should be demolished.

March '08 - The old wood frame structures between Esso and Irly Bird and behind Similkameen Vending should be demolished.

March '08 - We knock down the walls between Billy's Restaurant and The Villager. The sandstone is worth more than you think!

April '08 - We ALL paint the town as I suggested a month ago!

May '08 - We are actually almost READY for tourists to arrive!

June '08 - We take some awesome photos of our town for the Princeton website. I think we should have only old cars from everyone living here parked in the streets for these pictures. That would make a great website just perfect!

** It would be nice if a few people would take these hints just a little more seriously!

*** I can see just all the existing doctors and nurses partying all week if they see the new doctors arriving and making \$100,000 more in three years...that may be a fast fix to get someone here, yes, but you won't keep them happy here. A pleasant environment will.

One more note and it is about the student 'drop out' problem we apparently have these days. I personally can't believe that someone is allowed to drop out of school at any time before Grade 10 or 11.

When I was growing up and a kid didn't show up in class without a doctor's notice there was major trouble. Nowadays you see some kids at any age during any time of the day wandering the streets and no one cares.

We are not doing students favours by supporting staying home or letting them go home early because they did something wrong inside the classroom or school yard. In the long-term they will just fail one thing after another and they will have big problems finding a good job without proper education.

If someone causes trouble in school we honour him or her with giving them time off school? That's what they want at that age because they just don't know the long-term consequences...but we do!

So maybe - like in the old days - staying IN for another hour would make way more sense.

- Stefan Dietz, Princeton

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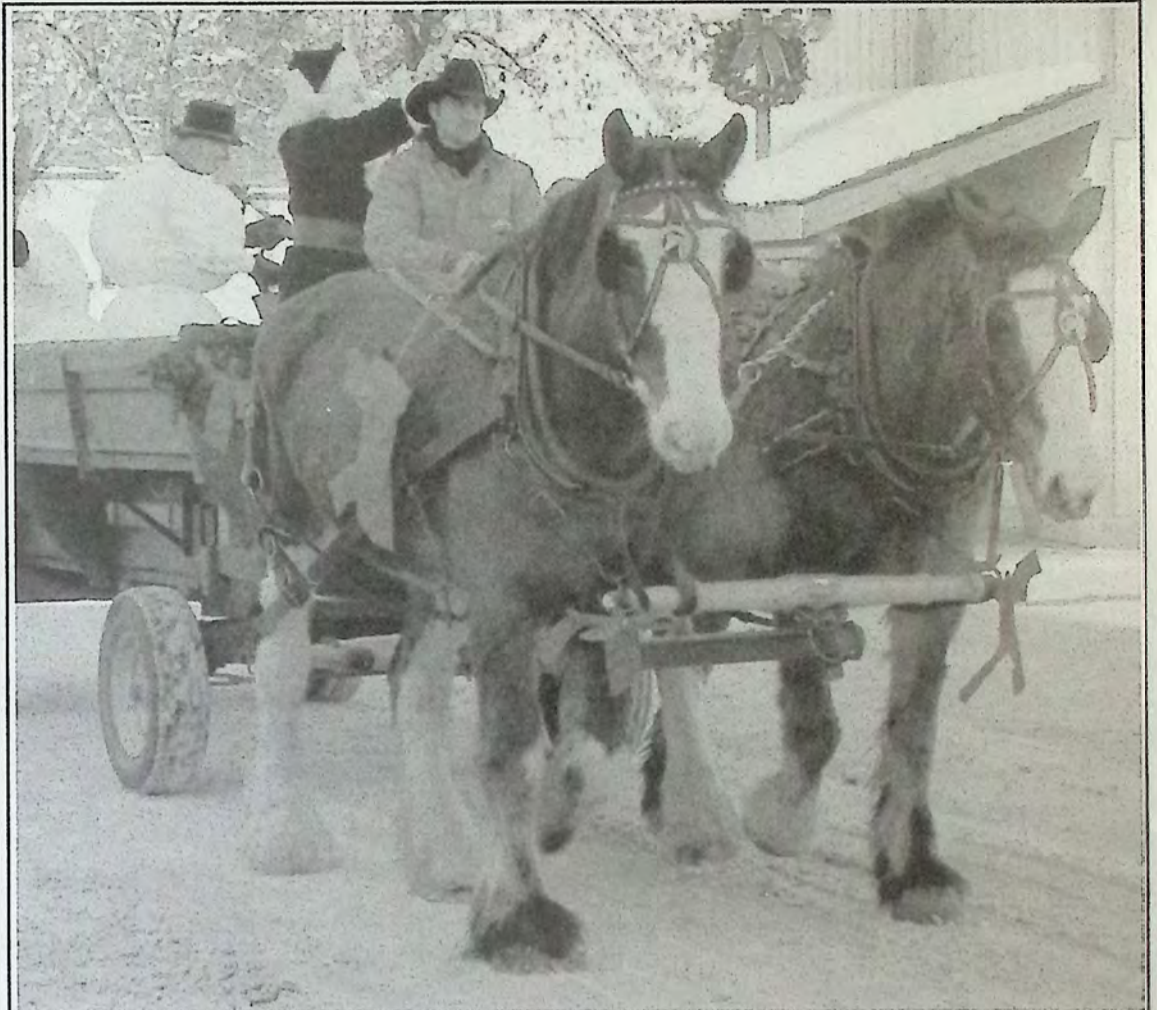
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Santa arrived in style during last year's Christmas Parade. *

Santa, Passports and Prizes spell Christmas

The annual Princeton Christmas Celebration kicks off officially this weekend with a Shopping Extravaganza set to run from 6:00 - 9:00 PM on Friday, November 30th

and 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM on Saturday, December 1st.

Once again a number of Princeton businesses have joined forces to offer holiday savings for Christmas shoppers.

Passports will once again be circulated and shoppers will be required to get their passport stamped by all participating sponsors to be eligible for the Grand Prize Draw.

Completed Passports are to be dropped off at Rainbow's End with the draw to take place at 4:30 PM Saturday.

Saturday, December 1st will also see the official arrival of Santa Claus with the Santa Parade and Visit. A Coffee House will follow Santa's visit in Legion Hall.

In addition to Christmas savings, shoppers will be encouraged to vote for Best Decorated Business and Best Shopping Experience.

Following is a list of the items in the Gift Basket to be won in the Passport program.

- A&W (A&W Duffle Bag)
- Achieve Fitness & Tanning (Gift Certificate)
- Allison Athletics (Sweatshirt)
- Bug Nut Toys (Die Cast Porsche 911)
- Canadian Institute of Natural Health & Healing (your choice of Massage)
- Century 21 (Gift Basket)
- Cowboy Coffee (Gift Certificate)
- Dairy Queen (Blizzard Cake)
- Fields (Blanket)
- Golden Hills (Gift Certificate)
- Heart to Heart Flowers (Vase)
- Home Hardware (2 Safecuts)
- Homelife Vermilion Forks Realty
- (Full Grill Toaster Oven)
- Jealousy Hair Salon (Gift Certificate)
- Kettle Valley Quilting & Sewing (Wee Pillow Kit)
- Kevin Acres (40 piece Tool Set)
- Lordco (9 piece Detail Kit)
- Mac's Auto Parts (Electric Grinder)
- Mini Mike's Auto/Krankin Vintage (Winterize Special)
- Movie Gallery (Gift Certificate)
- Ounce of Prevention (Multi Vitamin)
- Overwaitea Foods (\$20 Gift Card)
- Pharmasave (Product Gift Bag)
- Princeton Brewing (Cheese Board)
- Princeton Castle Resort (Gift Certificate for Accommodation)
- Princeton Co-Gen Corp, (Gift Certificate)
- Princeton Esso/Quizno's (Gift Certificates)
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- Princeton Outdoor Supply (Fishing Rod)
- Princeton Paint & Deck (Jacket)
- Princeton's Loonie Bin (Candle Chandelier)
- Quick Pick Grocery (\$25 Gift Certificate)
- Rainbow's End (Aromatherapy System)
- RE/MAX country (\$20 Christmas Cash)
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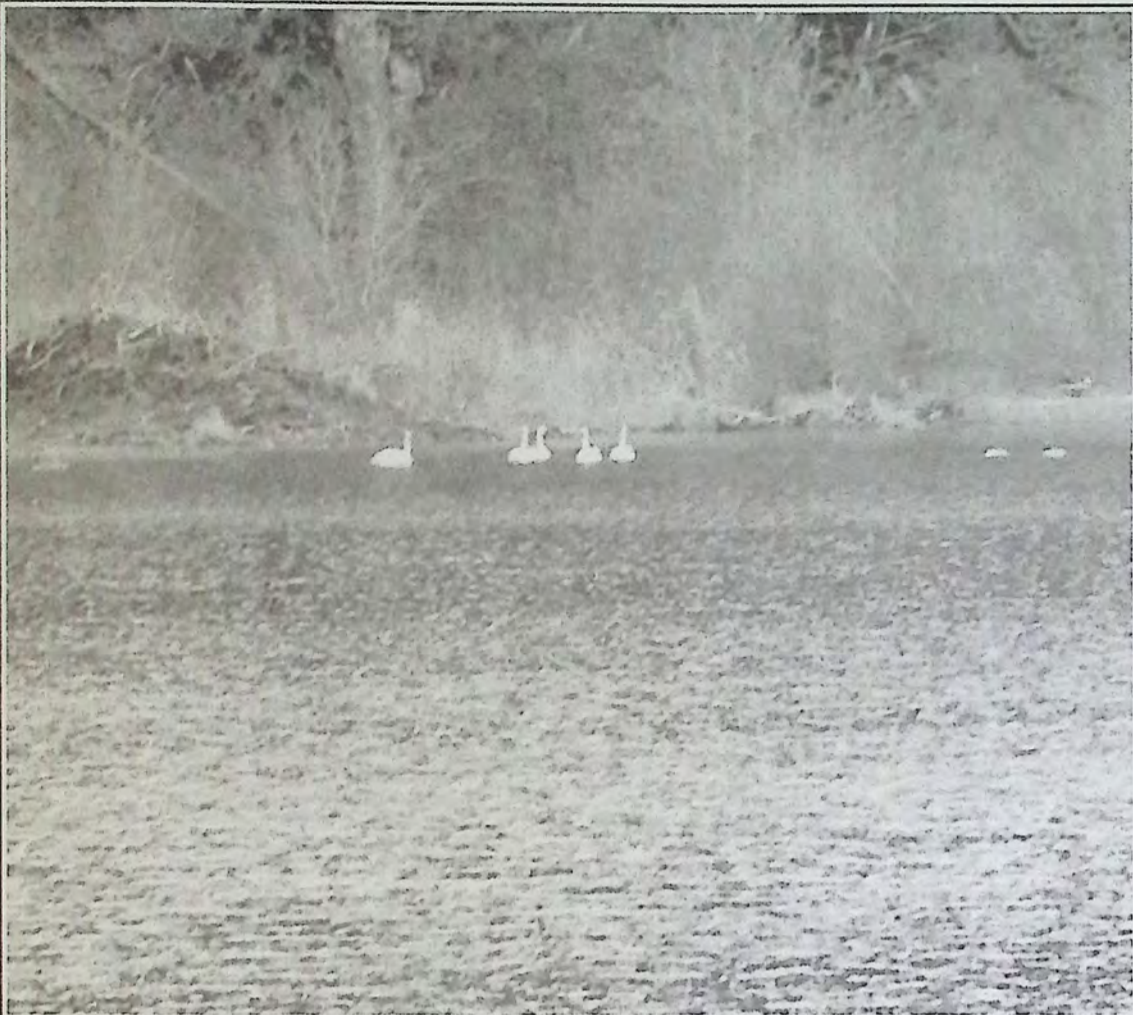
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There were 26 swans on Frembd Lake the other at the Buckhorn Ranch. Photo: Anne Passey

Lali says issues can co-exist

Harry Lali, the NDP MLA for Yale-Lillooet and Critic for ICBC and BC Lotteries, wants the Liberal Government to support a Private Member's Bill tabled November 6 by Delta North NDP MLA Guy Gentner. The Bill would require future removal of land from the Agricultural Land Reserve for treaty-making to meet Agricultural Land Commission (ALC) requirements.

"The Campbell Liberals are destroying the integrity of the Commission by arbitrarily taking land out of the ALR without any due process in order to sign a treaty deal with the Tsawwassen First Nation," said Lali.

"This bill aims to put a stop to Liberal Cabinet interference by reinstating the independence of the ALC. We must not ignore food security out of a desire to reach reconciliation with Aboriginal people," said Lali.

"It is possible to negotiate treaties without compromising invaluable agricultural land that is direly needed for local food production."

Farmers in B.C. produce just 48 per cent of the meat, dairy, fruit and vegetables that we consume. Merely maintaining our current level of food self-reliance in 2025 would require a 30-per-cent increase in agricultural production, according to a report prepared by the B.C. Ministry of Agriculture.

"It is important that we act now to keep land in the ALR and not allow B.C.'s very best agricultural land to be lost without due process, as set out in the Agricultural Land Commission Act," said Gentner.

Part of the problem is that land in the Agricultural Land Reserve

often has a lower market value than land that is available for commercial, industrial and residential development. This makes taking land out of the ALR into an attractive option for First Nations trying to negotiate the best deal for their members.

"No one can fault First Nations for looking out for their best interests," noted Lali.

"However our farmers have to comply with some of the most stringent health and safety standards in the world, yet countries with lax laws and insufficient enforcement regimes import their

goods into the province with impunity. The end result is that local food, which is safer, more nutritious and more environmentally friendly than most imports, is crowded out of the market, driving local producers out of business."

"This is a problem that needs to be addressed at both the federal and provincial levels," said Gentner.

"The dumping of substandard food into our market doesn't only harm producers it hurts anyone who eats it. Something needs to be done to level the playing field for British Columbia's food producers."

- submitted

Condo plan raises concerns

Although Town Council granted permission for a local apartment building to go to strata titles, Councillors expressed concern about what the future holds for elderly tenants.

The building, located at 66 Angela Avenue, is generally known as Princeton Manor. The name is changing, and the apartments are for sale.

A lot of work must be done on the building to bring it up to the building code required for strata titling, and Council's permission is conditional on those changes being made to bring it up to code.

Council approved the tenant assistance program presented by the new owners of the building. The program offers assistance in the form of buying at a very low down payment and with \$1,500 to each tenant for either mortgage assistance or interior renovation.

The conditional approval of the application is valid for only 18 months.

Tenants have been advised that pre-sales to the public will begin in April. Until then, tenants will continue to pay rent while they consider what they will do if they do not wish to purchase.

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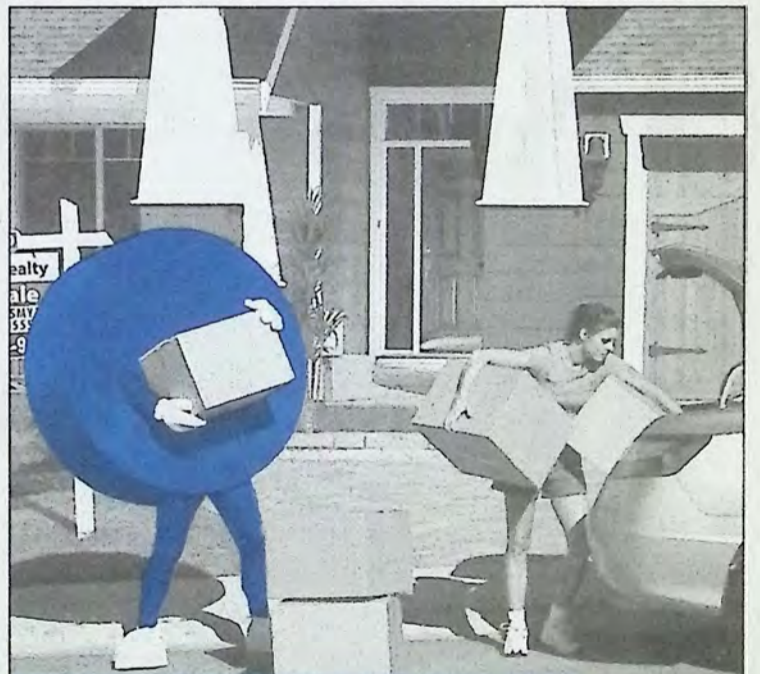
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