



The upstream view of Tulameen River from the silver bridge on Highway 5A. *

Water, sewer rates climb

The water and sewer bills due this month will be a little higher this year. Town Council has approved a 10 percent increase in both.

At the December 17 Town Council meeting, reasons for the increase were explained. In the water department, new wells must be dug to replace old wells. Although this does not have to be done perhaps for two years, there is no money in reserve.

The cost of new wells is estimated at \$600,000, and there has not been an increase in water rates for four years.

In the case of sewer rates, there has been no increase since 1998, and there is an insufficient amount in

reserve to take care of replacing sewerage equipment and pipes.

Too much water abuse

Princeton water use is double that of the Canadian average. Council discussed the possibility of installing water meters in the future.

Mayor Randy McLean believes most of the excess water usage stems from holes in outdated water pipes, and would like to see a program of replacement.

CAO Patrick Robins had a different opinion. He pointed to the huge increase in water use in summer months, and suggested local residents use excessive amounts on irrigation.

Town, Area H, USIB host open house

Barely a year has passed since the historic signing of the Memorandum of Understanding between the Town of Princeton, Regional District Area H and the Upper Similkameen Indian Band.

The three partners hosted an open house December 18th at Princeton Skills Centre to celebrate the relationship and to review progress made in the past twelve months.

Mayor Randy McLean said the open house was meant to look at "all the things we are working on, looking towards and hope to achieve in the future."

USIB Chief Rick Holmes spoke about the relationship and how the USIB fits into the equation.

"Working together is very important. The Band has a lot of different things to offer and a desire to be able to work with the people in our area."

Area H Director Gerri Logan pointed out the uniqueness of the partnership.

"We have actually set a benchmark in the province with our MOU."

She described the working relationship as more than a casual group, but a group that is making progress.

Town of Princeton CAO Patrick Robins briefly outlined the history of the partnership, which resulted from a UBCM Community to Community Forum Program, which helped establish mutual interest initiatives. This led to the MOU.

There are currently five key initiatives the three parties are working on together. They include the Heritage Park, Preservation of Cultural Heritage Resources, Recreational Development, Forestry Activity and Land Use Opportunities.

Although all five of these have seen varying degrees of progress, there are two initiatives that seem to be making the most progress.

The China Ridge Recreation and Land Development Opportunity, as it is being called, looks very promising.

A Statement of Intent with the Ministry of Agriculture & Lands

was signed with the MOU partners in October 2006. Since that time a commitment has been made by the Ministry of Tourism Sports and the Arts.

The goal is to enhance the recreational opportunities at China Ridge and the program is in the very early stages at this point.

The other initiative making progress falls under the category of Community Forestry.

The proposed Vermilion Forks Community Forest is a tenure-based forestry opportunity.

"With a tenure we get to say what we do on that land," Robins explained.

"This is an opportunity to go beyond logging operations."

Progress to date on the project shows a Partnership Statement of Intent is in place and an invitation by the Minister of Forest & Range on May 24, 2007 to submit an application. There have also been ongoing strategy sessions of the three MOU partners related to this opportunity.

"This is an incredible opportunity for the community to manage a portion of forest," Robins pointed out. The project would be very different

from the existing Princeton & District Community Forest Corporation. In simple terms, the current community forest is a volume-based forest licence. More specifically, the P&DCFC holds a non-replaceable forest licence whereas the Vermilion Forks Community Forest is applying for a new licence for an area-based tenure that, after the initial five year term, has the potential of becoming a long term licence to provide sustained revenues for the partners. Usually the long-term tenure is for twenty-five years.

A Public Input Survey has been developed as part of the process in applying for the Probationary Community Forest Agreement

(PCFA).

The survey asks only six questions including:

What do you believe are the most important benefits that might be derived from operating a Community Forest, in order of priority?

What types of values should be considered in developing the Management Plan for the Community Forest licence?

What are your primary concerns, if any, with the manner in which forest lands of the Princeton area are managed today?

Surveys are available at Princeton Town Hall, through Area H Director Gerri Logan and at any of the USIB Band Offices.



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Princeton Museum archives are finally arranged in their new home - the former Bridge in the Princeton Skills Centre building on Vermillion Avenue. It's not known how long it will be before the historic documents will be able to be put back in the Museum basement, which requires renovation work. *



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BOARD MEETING DATES FOR 2008

Regular Meetings of the Board of Education will be held as follows:

- January 16, 2008 - Princeton
- February 6, 2008 - Merritt
- February 27, 2008 - Princeton
- March 12, 2008 - Merritt
- (Monday) April 14, 2008 - Princeton
- May 7, 2008 - Merritt
- May 28, 2008 - Princeton
- June 18, 2008 - Merritt

Meetings are held in the School Board Office and start at 7:00 PM.

Chip in for better health care

Town Council is spearheading a fund raising effort to upgrade the skills of the local BC Ambulance crew. Council will put \$3,000 into the fund to kick it off, but is looking to the community to raise the remainder required.

The reason for the fund is the need to have more skilled people to respond to medical emergencies. Trauma patients, particularly from highway accidents, must be transported because Princeton no longer has an operating room.

Mayor Randy McLean explained that local doctors or nurses are now required to accompany the ambulance when there are serious medical emergencies. This means another doctor or nurse must be called in to provide care while the serious patient is transported to Penticton or Kelowna.

If local ambulance personnel skills are upgraded to Primary Care Paramedics, the local crew would have the qualifications required to assist a patient being transported, taking pressure off local doctors and nurses.

"This is the intelligent way to deal with the situation we have," Mayor

McLean stated.

Council hopes the three-month training program can begin in January.

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Town Council continues to pursue

Damned if you do or don't

A local resident sent a letter of complaint to Town Council regarding Christmas lights. S. Campbell reminded Council that two years ago Council bought LED Christmas lights, "an example of responsible 'green' leadership." Now the lights are back to the old type, and Campbell is disappointed in Council's abandonment of energy efficient lights.

Mayor Randy McLean addressed the issue at the December 17 public

construction of a helipad next to the hospital, but there has been some difference of opinion at higher levels of health care as to the cost of a helipad. Council estimated \$45,000. Other estimates climbed to \$300,000. Council is trying to find out why.

meeting.

"People complained to Council about the LED lights. They wanted the old bright white lights," Mayor McLean explained.

Councillor Maria Sadegur agreed, "People did not like the LED lights because they looked blue. Everybody wanted the white lights."

Mayor McLean added that Council did conserve energy by reducing the number of hours the lights were on.

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keremeos and area news

No taxes planned for theatre

There are no new taxes planned for a performing arts centre in Keremeos according to members of a committee formed by The K Mountain Music Invitational Society.

On Wednesday evening, December 12th, 25 citizen stakeholders met at The Elks Hall with the Similkameen Performing Arts Centre Enterprise (SPACE) and a consulting team from Proscenium Architecture and Interiors out of Vancouver.

Billed as the first stakeholders meeting, the session was intended to start hearing what community interests and needs were at work as the first stages of planning get underway.

The SPACE goal is a performance stage and 250-seat auditorium at Similkameen Elementary Secondary School.

The School District has provided the site and has agreed to maintain

the facility. A theatre built on the site would be a shared use facility between the community and school.

While there was much discussion of the need for a facility that could comfortably host musical and theatrical events, strong concerns were expressed at the first stakeholders meeting concerning the cost of such a venture to area taxpayers.

Thom Weeks of the Proscenium Team was asked what the proposed theatre would cost and Weeks responded with the comment "How much is a car?" His point? The cost will depend upon what the community wants.

"We received notice early on in this effort that local ratepayers would not foot the bill," said the SPACE committee Chair, Wilfrid Mennell.

The SPACE committee has set a goal of building a theatre with

funds raised from corporations, individuals and existing programs provided by senior levels of government.

A Spring 2006 Recreation Study conducted by the Regional District of Okanagan Similkameen revealed that a full third of respondents wanted a performing arts centre in the Lower Similkameen.

Members of the SPACE Committee are Anita Prest, Bob MacAtamney, Nick Medwid, Duncan MacArthur, John Papenfus, Carole Fittell, Terry Findlay, Nancy Gunn, Dave Cursons and Wilfrid Mennell.

The first major step in the current feasibility study by Proscenium Architecture and Interiors began with last Wednesday nights meeting. Their job is to listen to what the community has to say in order to evaluate and to recommend where to go from here.

There will be other meetings in the community to discuss the project and the Proscenium Team will issue its findings in March 2008.

A feasibility study is a requirement in any capital project because those who might want to fund it will need to know the likelihood of successful completion.

The present study will find out how a performing arts centre might be used by the community and what it would be like. At a future stage, fundraising will be a focus.

Things like stage, floors, storage, lighting, seating, lobby and both the exterior and interior design are up for discussion throughout the present feasibility study period.

The SPACE Committee recently took the Proscenium Team on a tour of several area halls, including a visit to the Grist Mill, Victory Hall and The Cawston Hall.

The SPACE committee will travel to the coast in February to tour a number of performing arts facilities there.

The committee will also continue to visit theatres located in communities similar to the Lower Similkameen.

Comments to the SPACE committee from the community are welcome. The email address is carolefittell@hotmail.com or by post to SPACE, P O Box 52, Keremeos, BC VOX 1N3 -submitted

Village Council news

These are highlights from the December 18th Keremeos Village Council meeting.

Council Standing Committee, Select Committee and Liaison Appointments were made - included Mayor Walter Despot as RDOS representative, Councillor Ed Minshull as representative on the Board of Okanagan Regional Library, Councillor Terry Zeller as the alternate, Councillor Jeremy Evans to the RDOS Recreation Commission and Councillor Manfred Bauer to the Drug and Alcohol Committee.

Budget discussions were planned. Council agreed that its

first budget meeting would take place on January 30, 2008 starting at 6:30 PM - this is a public meeting.

In reference to the Mobile Business License Bylaw, Council adopted this bylaw to participate in a pilot project that promotes mobile business operators to obtain one mobile business license that allows them to operate in all participating municipalities - these include Penticton, Oliver, Kelowna, Osoyoos, Princeton, Lake Country, Summerland, Peachland, Salmon Arm, Vernon and others.

- submitted by Village of Keremeos

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Wheelchair group points to sidewalks

Princeton's Accessibility Committee submitted a critical report to Town Council. Snow removal is the issue.

The report states, "The build-up of snow and ice at the sidewalk/street transition areas are of particular concern."

These areas can be very difficult for people in wheelchairs. However, while people in wheelchairs may get stuck and be unable to cross the street, they seldom fall.

Our seniors, others with mobility and balance issues, and even the able bodied, can find these areas particularly hazardous."

Town Council has addressed this issue, asking Town crew to watch for any ice and snow build-up where the sidewalk meets the street.

(Residents and shopkeepers are reminded it is their responsibility, by law, to clear snow and ice from sidewalks or walkways

adjacent to their residence or business.)

Council has agreed to consider putting a fund in the 2008 budget to improve sidewalks in areas where needed, and to improve accessibility to washrooms in Town Hall.

The Accessibility Committee requested an audible signal for the visually impaired be installed at the Highway 3 pedestrian controlled lights. Town Council will write a letter to the Highways Department to install this device.

Council funds guide

Nadine McEwen attended the December 17 Town Council meeting to ask for \$1,560 to publish 2000 copies of the winter leisure guide for Princeton. The guide will list all of the recreation facilities, the library, parks, Riverside Wellness Centre, ski trails, snowmobiling opportunities and all of the recreational activities available in the Princeton area, including activities for senior citizens.

Mayor Randy McLean asked if the leisure guide could be linked to the Town website. He thought the link would help in recruiting doctors and nurses.

McEwen stated this is in the plan. Council agreed to fund the guide, but McEwen is seeking advertising to cover some of the costs.

The guide will be distributed in schools, the arena and shops around town.

Former funeral home owner faces three dozen charges

The former owner and director of a Princeton funeral home is now facing 38 criminal charges.

The announcement was made December 19th.

Fred Netherton faces 34 charges of fraud, two counts of neglect of duty and two counts of offering an indignity to human remains.

He will appear in Princeton

Provincial court on January 10, 2008.

In March 2006, RCMP responded to a number of complaints from customers who said they had been given the wrong cremated remains.

Since then, most of the families have had the proper ashes returned, but some remains are still unclaimed.

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Questions to ask yourself before renovating your home

(NC)—Makeovers. They're everywhere - fashion makeovers, make-up makeovers and even closet makeovers. One of the most popular makeovers trends is home renovation. Last year, residential renovation investments increased by 8.7 per cent to \$32 billion according to a Statistics Canada report. This accounted for 40.1 per cent of all residential construction investments in 2006.

"Although many Canadians have jumped on to the home makeover bandwagon, it's important for them to determine when a renovation is a do-it-yourself project and when to seek professional assistance," says Stephen Molnar, Insulation Expert, Owens Corning.

"If you're a handy homeowner, you may be able to paint, apply caulking on windows and install insulation. But, changing the structure of your home may require assistance from contractors."

Stephen Molnar suggests asking yourself the following questions before beginning any project because once you've started, it's often difficult to turn back.

- Have I made a list of every room in the house and identified their problem areas?

Make note of damaged areas and write down problems in great detail. You may need to accurately explain the problem to a contractor in order to get a proper assessment and quote.

- For every problem area, have I considered both do-it-yourself and professional options?

Obtain quotes from several contractors and visit your local hardware or building supplies store to find out potential fix-it costs. For example, changing an entire bathroom may require help from a contractor to check the plumbing and ensure it's functioning properly. On the other hand, installing PINK Fiberglas batt insulation in walls, floors and ceilings is a project that homeowners can do themselves by purchasing the insulation, protective gear and installation equipment all at a local building supplies store.

- Have I determined a timeline for each project and do I have time?

Review your schedule and realistically consider the time you have available to complete a project.

Account for your time spent on both personal and professional activities, as well as unexpected events. Avoid squeezing a project into your schedule to ensure that the project isn't rushed and that it's done right. Remember, don't let cost dictate whether you take on a project that's fit for a professional.

- Is it worth it?

After assessing the renovation, its associated costs and time required, ask yourself if it's worth the effort. Thoroughly thinking a project through is always a good idea.

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living past 100

Happy people are active people

Our brains manufacture substances called endorphins. Endorphins keep us calm, happy and optimistic. When our brains do not manufacture enough endorphins, we become irritable, anxious and depressed.

This sounds so simple you are likely to forget it, and go on with your daily life as if you never heard of endorphins. Stop! Ask yourself the most important question: what triggers endorphins?

There is a key factor in maintaining a good level of endorphins: physical activity. This information is very important at this time of year when people tend to stay indoors and watch television too much. Many people will tell you they always feel a little depressed in the middle of winter. You know it. All of us have seen the change in everyone when the first warm day of spring shines the sun's rays on us. We leave the winter blues behind, don't we?

There is a link between sitting around watching television and being depressed. The link is lack of physical activity.

In a Duke University Medical Center study, middle-aged people suffering from depression improved just as much from exercise as from taking anti-depressant medication. All they did was walk for 30 minutes three times a week. What a cheap, easy cure for depression.

If you look around at the people you know who seem to be in good spirits all of the time, you will be looking at busy, active people. They may not ever set foot in a gym or climb on a treadmill, but they are on the move all of the time.

Some people who suffered from serious depression have said they gained the most benefits from taking long walks in the great outdoors. This exercise made them feel much better. However, just staying active will keep you from being depressed.

For example, a housewife who keeps her home very clean is not likely to suffer from depression. Housekeeping is a very physically demanding job, so she is active every day.

Teenagers today are prone to periods of irritability and depression. Some of this is due to turmoil in their hormone systems and some of it is due to their insecurity about personal identity. At the same time, sitting for many hours in the school environment, coming home to talk on the phone or play video games, is not good for their bodies. They need physical activity at a higher level than the middle-aged people in the Duke University study. For a happy, optimistic teen in your home, insist on plenty of physical activity. Being physically active has another benefit: boosting your immune system. Physically active people have fewer diseases, recover faster when they do get sick, and heal faster when injured.

Human beings, up to about 80 years ago, had to be more physically active just to meet basic needs such as doing laundry, keeping the fire burning, going to and from school, or going shopping. Few people rode around in motor vehicles, there was no television, and few homes had central heating. Many homes did not have running water unless you pumped it into a pail and ran with it.

In evolutionary terms, it is not so long ago we human beings were struggling to survive. We hunted, fished, and gathered food where we could find it. We carried water, and carried wood for fires, and stone and wood to build shelters. Our bodies are built for physical activity, and we do not function well by sitting around.

This winter, when you feel down in the dumps, stand up and do something physical for half an hour. You will feel better and will sleep better, and you will be happier.

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News Leader celebrates ten years of independence

As 2008 begins, the News Leader celebrates 10 years in business as one of the few independent newspapers left in Canada. We often say there are no chains on us, because we are not part of anybody's chain of newspapers.

The first edition of the Similkameen News Leader was published on January 6, 1998. We sold more than 1,000 papers that week, and have continued to do so through the past 10 years.

The first edition was just 20 pages, but we moved gradually up to 24 pages and now we maintain a steady 28 pages.

The original staff was the two partners, Dawn and Sharon Johnson, with Lori Thomas as advertising manager and Franco Moccia as technical support. Lori Thomas moved on after a year and a half, and Barb Fraser took over her position. Barb wanted to move on to something different, and George Elliott took over as ad manager in 2000 and stayed on.

We have had some good stringers, including Patty Harrower and Sue Alton, but our longest running stringers were Joe Schwarz, with his rare brand of humour, and John Sandness, who wrote for us for years about local fishing. We encouraged John to put his articles together in book form, which he did with success.

It is to the credit of the News Leader's way of doing things that there was very little staff turnover during the past 10 years. The

biggest change came when Dawn Johnson decided it was time to retire and stay home more to look after her husband. The Johnsons sold to Bengel Publishing Inc., which is George Elliott and Brenda Engel. At that time, they were single, but have since married. Dawn Johnson stayed on as adviser and part time reporter/editor. George was an old hand at both reporting and advertising, but newspaper was all new to Brenda. Our readers may note that Brenda now does some reporting and photography, and does it well.

The News Leader began as an upstart newspaper. The first year was really tough.

Dawn Johnson recalls, "We got two big breaks at the start. The first was the result of the hill above Ken Thomas' property on Tulameen Road. A 50 million year old fish fossil was discovered. It was a big fish and all of it was fossilized. It made news. The next big break came a couple of months later when a grapple loader stole the night deposit vault. Out of all of the time I owned the newspaper, the photo of the grapple loader on Bridge Street ranks up there as number one."

The next best photo, according to Dawn, was the photo of Glen Wilkinson's logging truck sitting over empty space on Whipsaw Road.

There were other photos that ranked up there, with special notice of some snowmobiling photos and

the head on collision of two semis near Whipsaw Bridge.

"We went to almost every serious accident. Sharon would drive to the scene, I would leap out and take the photos while she proceeded with the flow of traffic. Then she would find a place to turn around and would pick me up on the way back," Dawn recalls.

"Photos, do I take a lot of photos," says Elliott. "In 2007 alone I took a total of just over 8,500 photos. Out of those I would say my favourites are sport related. Be it hockey, horse racing, lawnmower races, rodeos I find it interesting to try to stop the action and catch it all in a single frame. My all-time favourite photo so far is a shot I took this past May at the Princeton Rodeo where a contestant is being thrown in the bareback event."

For George, the Princeton Hotel fire had to rank up there as one of the top stories.

"Most definitely," Elliott says, "But one issue that probably impacted me more than anything I've encountered was the coal-fired power plant. I remember being hesitant to get involved by taking sides in the paper, but eventually decided that if we wanted to be believed as a local newspaper dealing with local issues we had to say something. As it turns out, the paper kept pounding at it week after week to a point where it became too easy a target. Then the provincial government killed the power from coal concept and it was over. It was that

issue that defined for me what we should or should not do for our community in this paper."

The News Leader was established to cover stories in Keremeos, Hedley, Princeton and Tulameen or where stories happened at any point in between. Sometimes the stories took the News Leader to communities outside our regular coverage area.

In 2002, the News Leader travelled to Oroville for the July 4 celebration, which included Herman Edward paddling a dugout canoe into the state park. The News Leader had covered the story from the making of the canoe right through its journey down the lakes. One year, Patty Harrower went all the way to Nespelem to cover a story about a canoe trek on the rivers. Until the Pony Express rides ceased to be, we travelled to Tonasket.

The Similkameen Indian Bands' news have always been part of the News Leader's interest. The News Leader went to powwows and archaeological events, and the big opening ceremony for Mascot Mine Tours. Sometimes the news was sad, such as the deaths of Barnett Allison, who began the Chopaka Rodeo, and Edward "Slim" Allison, who did so much to promote Indian Band economic development.

One of the things the News Leader has been able to do is determine editorial content independent of anyone outside our area.

Newspaper chains are often forced to run editorial content that may not mean much to local residents, or may even annoy local residents. The News Leader tries to reflect the perspective of the Similkameen Valley in all of its editorials. At times, our stance was contrary to the major trends, but was right for our valley. Similkameen Valley politics are not necessarily the politics of the world at large, and the News Leader has been quick to spot the differences.

"I think that's why it's so important to be a voice for the valley, when possible," Elliott adds, "Even when the Editorial isn't about any hard news, it's about something local or a local view on something."

The people who own the News Leader live here, and have invested here. Like so many other small business owners, the owners of the News Leader depend on the success of the entire community to protect their investment. If the community thrives, the business thrives.

As a result, the News Leader staff have always been part of community organizations. Whether it is supporting The Posse, the Arts Council, Racing Days, rodeos or Fall Fair, or the Christmas parades, Music Under the K, Hedley Stamp Mill Days, or Tulameen Family Days, the News Leader has had at least one staff member involved, if not all.

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1998 Ten Years of Independence 2008



Princeton Volunteer Fire Department crews arrived on the scene of the Princeton Hotel fire at 6:45 AM on April 8, 2006 and quickly called for help. Volunteer Fire Departments from throughout the region (Hedley, Keremeos, Tulameen and beyond) sent members, but the historic fixture in downtown Princeton since 1912 could not be saved.

What is good for the community is good for the success of the News Leader.

Anything making news anywhere in the valley was grist for our mill, including events at the Grist Mill. We went to powwows, reunions, and wedding anniversaries. In fact, our first front page was coverage of the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Doug and Edith Currie.

The News Leader has been there for rodeos in Chopaka, Keremeos and Princeton. We were at the dogsled races and snowmobile races, horse races and truck races, mud bogging and ATV events. The News Leader has been out in the community forest, into the sawmill and post mills and log sorting yard. We have been to trade shows, Lions Auctions, graduation exercises, and Youth Ambassador pageants. We went to countless traffic accidents, some of them horrendous.

We covered forest fires, the Princeton Hotel fire, fires at SBC Firemaster, an apartment building fire and the Belaire fire, bear invasions, troublesome cougars and nuisance deer and marmots. We joined the protest against a coal-fired power plant and supported the concept of a dam on the Similkameen River to control and conserve water. Our environment has been important to us.

The societies that contribute so much to our valley have also been newsmakers, whether it was Lions, Rotary, Golf Club, Curling Club, rodeo associations here and in Keremeos, Legion activities, Fall Fair, and the Sizzle. The Similkameen Sizzle has a special

place in News Leader history: George and Brenda were married there.

"Actually, this came from years of me stringing for the News Leader in Keremeos," Elliott explains, "I ended up doing it when the paper couldn't find anyone else. I was already working for the News Leader by this time and it allowed me to establish contacts that are still in place. I happened to mention the wedding at a Sizzle meeting I was at (I'm on the planning committee) and it was suggested that it would be pretty neat if we got married at Sizzle. That was about all it took and before I knew it plans were in place and Brenda and I basically had to be there for it to happen. We've made some great friends in Keremeos and visit them as often as we can."

The News Leader covered only one murder, that of Joseph Drushka, still unsolved, but we went to Provincial Court every month and recorded the ups and downs of justice in our valley.

The News Leader followed the construction of new buildings, such as the new Valley First Credit Union building and the Ridgewood Lodge expansion. We followed the decline of structures, too, most notably the decline in the number of hospital beds and the loss of doctors and nurses to staff the hospital. This was a major loss to Princeton. We saw Princeton Light and Power become Fortis BC and the rise and fall of Princeton Area Business and Economic Association. We saw The Bridge move to Riverside School and we saw that same

school become a community centre. We saw the Arts Council move to this new site, and a family centre take its place in the old fire hall on Veterans Avenue.

For a couple of years, we saw the end of horse racing, but we saw it come back again. We saw the rise and fall of snowmobiling and motor sports in Princeton. We saw the rise of Kars Under the K, Music Under the K and the birth and rise of Similkameen Sizzle.

We saw the loss of many residents who had outstanding careers: Kenny McLean, Barnett Allison, Edward "Slim" Allison, and two well-known Curries - Laurie and Doug. Two athletes whose names will be remembered in Princeton died within weeks of each other: Aaron Heuser and Kurt Krenn. There were many others who passed on after leaving their mark on the community, and we shared feelings of loss with the community. We saw others step into the space left and follow in their footsteps.

We reported the growth of Keremeos, where new property was cleared for residential development.

In 2000, we covered all kinds of celebrations, most notably the TransCanada Trail and the expansion of our museum to accommodate the Joe Pollard collection of minerals and fossils.

We witnessed the birth of The Posse hockey team, and we followed them through their years of development. At the same time, we tried to keep up with Minor Hockey and all of the great kid's teams. We followed minor ball and swim club

meets, basketball and volleyball games, soccer games and anything else kids were doing in our community.

The News Leader has been there for many community events, from snowmobiling to dogsled races, pancake breakfasts and duck races, Otter Valley Fish and Game banquets, Rotary and Lions Club dinners and events, bonspiels, golf tournaments, ball games, swim meets, bowling events and fishing derbies.

We went to Kars Under the K, the Hedley Centennial, Remembrance Day, events at Osprey Lake, and protests against reduction in hospital beds. In short, whatever people in the Similkameen Valley communities thought was important, the News Leader was there.

Ten years is not a long time in the life of a newspaper, but it is amazing how many stories we have covered. There is never any real shortage of news. Something is always going on, whether it is Town Council meetings, school board meetings, bazaars, art shows, or fashion shows.

When the News Leader first began, Dawn Johnson was told this newspaper was slated for failure. One of the reasons was that internet would take over. That is highly unlikely. A newspaper is a hard copy that can be preserved for a long time.

There are newspapers stored in archives for more than 100 years, even in Princeton. People clip stories from newspapers for their scrapbooks. They send clippings to friends and family members. You can carry a newspaper around in

your pocket to read at your own convenience. After the newspaper is read, they can use it to wrap the garbage, pack the dishes, light the fire, line the bird cage, or put it on the floor for the puppy to pee on. If no other use can be found for it, the newspaper can be recycled to be printed on again someday. You can't do this with internet.

As George Elliott and Brenda Engel took over, the News Leader began to change a bit, but not enough to make us forget who we serve. The valley is still important and what the people do, or experience, is still the main focus of our news.

Life should be celebrated. The News Leader celebrates the life of people in the Similkameen Valley. Whether it is our free birth announcement or an obituary, a prize winner or an accident victim, a spokesperson or a hockey player: sometime the News Leader will mention a person's name, and that person's life is celebrated.

That is the business we are in, but it is really our advertisers who pay the bills. They advertise in the News Leader because they know people in the Similkameen Valley are going to be reading this newspaper, and whatever service they provide or whatever product they are selling or whatever event they are sponsoring, News Leader readers are going to see it.

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A bareback rider gets tossed during Princeton Rodeo May 12, 2007. *

The Similkameen Valley - 2007 in review

If we look back at 2007, we see a year of promise for the future. Town Council did some serious planning for the years to come, and so did some other groups. While these things did not come to fruition in 2007, we expect they will happen in 2008 or 2009.

The people of Princeton met and agreed on how to develop a new Town Square, to be called Veterans Square. The Legion is preparing to restore the cenotaph monument, which needs a new foundation.

The Legion had a great year with the passing of the gavel, the 80th anniversary celebration with the placing of a plaque to honour those who fought with NATO forces and merchant marines, and the touching candlelight ceremony at the cemetery. This was on top of everything else the Legion does every year. One Legion member, Maria Sadegur, received the Minister of Veterans Affairs Commendation for her years of work on behalf of veterans.

The museum won approval for their expansion plans, as the library planned to move to a new location in the former Goldion Restaurant, purchased by the Town. The museum ran into problems when the structure of the building had to be repaired and brought up to current standards. The expansion has been delayed in favour of a better building, but the expansion is still part of the plans for the future.

Town Council went after money to study the potential for supplying water to the airport and East Princeton, and an Airport Committee has worked on plans to expand services at the airport for future development.

Riverside Wellness Centre let the public know what could be done there with big events. The Arts Council member groups showed the need in the community for these kinds of events: a play by Princeton Performing Arts Society, a ballet

brought to Princeton by Princeton Concert Society, and a major conference hosted by Vermilion Forks Field Naturalists. The much-needed stage is under construction at this time. Thanks to Jon Bartlett and Rika Ruebsaat, a new singing group has been formed to perform traditional and folk music in Princeton. They are planning a big event in August 2008. The Community Band expanded and entertained at concerts and in parades. This versatile group continues to delight audiences. The arts are growing in Princeton.

Ed Muckle doubled his efforts in 2007 to keep people entertained during the Canada Day weekend with Sounds of Our Heritage. Vermilion Avenue was filled with music from the museum to the cenotaph. Vermilion Artists held an art show at the same time.

Rodeos in the Similkameen Valley were a success. Chopaka's Easter Sunday Rodeo had great weather, Keremeos Rodeo was well attended, and Princeton's Bullarama and Pro Rodeo was a great event. Other valley events met with success, from Hedley's annual Stamp Mill Days to Keremeos' Sizzle, Music Under the K, and Kars Under the K.

Tulameen Family Days, Racing Days, and the Fall Fair were very successful last year. The Golf Club and the Curling Club had good years, but the Curling Club went into a renovation and future upgrading to attract more people to this winter sport. China Ridge Cross Country Ski Club has big plans for construction of a chalet facility for the future. ATV and snowmobiling clubs did well. There was enough snow to guarantee a great season last winter. Young people's sports throughout the valley were very active, and some teams did extremely well. Cook's Raiders went to the provincial finals for Bantam C Fastball.

Princeton's Peewee Boys went to the provincials, too. Members of Kokanee Summer Swim Club competed in the provincial swim meet and did very well.

Keremeos came through on a longstanding project. Last year, the community built a Youth Park. Princeton had its first summer of a splash park.

Vermilion Trails Society began building a roundhouse for tourist information, but this is still to be completed.

Last summer, Hedley became really "deadly" as it was turned into a set for a television special remake of The Andromeda Strain. Hedley residents were to have died of a deadly virus brought from space, or somewhere. Hedley enjoyed the brief bit of summer excitement. In other Hedley good fortune, they beat out Princeton for a Katimavik team for the year. Princeton was hoping to have Katimavik back again for a sixth time.

The valley had a freak storm on Friday the 13th of July. Thunder, lightning and strong wind battered the valley, causing power outages from Princeton to Apex Mountain. The Friday storm was marked with some of the heaviest rainfall of the year. The next day was round two of the storm without the heavy rain. Winds sent lawn furniture flying, along with toppling more trees and whipping debris everywhere. Fortunately the storm did not spark fires in the Princeton area, but 27 new forest fires were started in Kamloops Forest region.

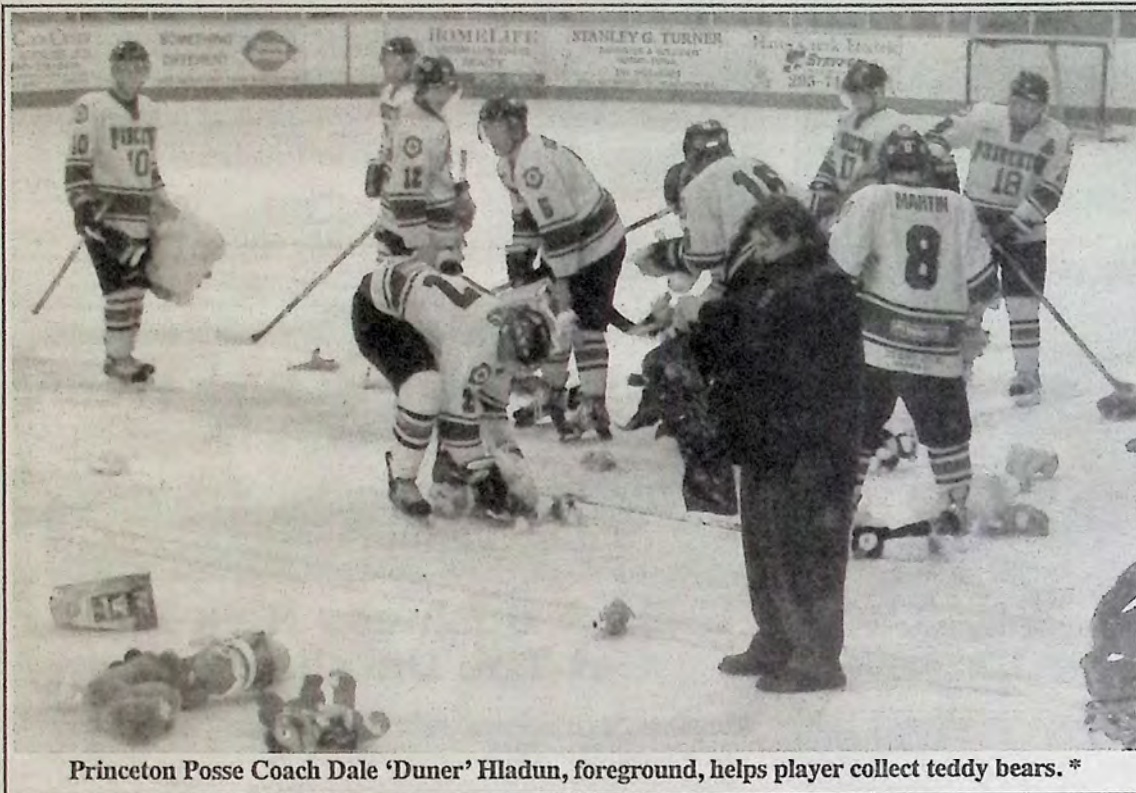
Goldcliff Resources and Petrobank continued their exploration for gold and methane gas respectively, but no major development occurred.

Keremeos received a big grant to build a Community Resource Centre, and in Princeton, a grant was received to form a family drop in centre that opened in July.

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weekly entertainment guide

TUESDAY, JANUARY 1, 2008 THROUGH MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 2008



Princeton Posse Coach Dale 'Duner' Hladun, foreground, helps player collect teddy bears. *

Bears lead Posse to victory

The Valley First Princeton Posse hosted Summerland Sting December 19th in a mid-week match that was designated the 'Teddy Bear Game' where fans were encouraged to bring stuffed animals to the game. The toys were to be tossed on the ice after Princeton scored their first goal and collected for the Princeton Crisis Assistance Society's Christmas Hamper Drive.

Princeton fans only had to wait 10:22 into the game before Princeton's Wade Masch scored the first goal of the night. Assists went to Dan Hillman and Cody Sutherland.

Then the building started raining stuffed animals.

A total of eight garbage bags full of the gifts were collected by Posse players and coaching staff in a short stoppage of play.

When the game resumed, action picked up as Summerland applied

pressure to the home team for the balance of the period.

The Sting tied the game with only 37.6-seconds left to play.

The ice cleaner was barely back in the garage after the start of the second period before Princeton broke the 2-all tie.

Brooks Christensen scored an unassisted goal at 1:57 but Summerland never let up and tied the game again at 5:11.

Although only eleven penalties were called during the entire game, the majority of them – six totaling 28-minutes – were issued in the second period. Roughing and high sticking calls pretty much describe the style of play in the 20-minute frame.

The third period saw more of the same and looked as though the teams were going to head into overtime and possibly a shoot out to decide the winner.

Those fears disappeared when

Micah Anderson took a pass from Dylan Becker and sailed along the boards in front of the penalty box and fired a shot from the blue line across the goal crease and just inside the far goal post. Brooks Christensen also received an assist.

Summerland pulled their goalie in favour of an extra man with only 44.5-seconds to play. The move looked as if it could produce a tie to force overtime, but Princeton kept the play moving out of their zone.

With 3.1-seconds left, Brett Van Riper passed to Tyler Martin who took the puck to the boards and scored on the empty net with a shot from in front of the Sting bench.

Shots on goal: Princeton 32, Summerland 29. Final score: Princeton 4, Summerland 2. The Princeton Dairy Queen/Finning Tractor Kamloops Players of the Game were: #1: Tyler Martin, #2: Micah Anderson and #3: Brett Van Riper.



Teddy Bear Game sponsors Princeton Dairy Queen Owner John Babiak, left, and Similkameen News Leader Owner George Elliott, right, present Princeton Crisis Assistance Society President Earl Driver, centre, with hundreds of teddy bears for the Christmas Hamper Drive. * Photo: Brenda Engel

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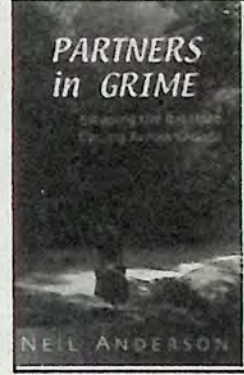
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Princeton Rotary Exchange Student Hannerl Huber, left, receives a Christmas Gift from Rotary Club President Lawrence Stoochnoff. The presentation was made at the December 18th Rotary luncheon. *



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Princeton Rotary Club skipped hosting a Christmas Party instead deciding to invite spouses to a special luncheon meeting December 18th at Copper Mountain Bar & Grill. *

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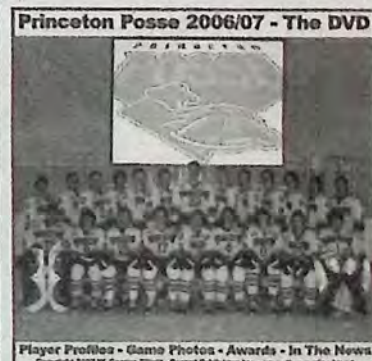
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Harmony Montgomery, left, and Nikki Smith, centre, accept a gift on behalf of Copper Mountain Bar & Grill (December 18th) from Princeton Rotary President Lawrence Stoochnoff. *

Horoscopes

January 1 - 8, 2008

Aries - This is always a challenging time of year for you, but it will be a roller coaster this year. Needs of the family will conflict with your career, and perhaps parents will be needy.

Taurus - You have strong positive influences in your chart this year, and it started at Christmas time. This should be a good month and year for you for travel, study, and spiritual growth.

Gemini - You are still caught up in a very high energy phase for the next two months. This week, you feel like you are in charge of too much. Ask friend, partner, to help. They will.

Cancer - Friends, lovers, and partners are going to be very good to you this year, but you may not notice for awhile because you have so many duties and things to do. These tire you. Relax!

Leo - This week is all about improving health and increased vitality, even if it is mid-winter. You can enjoy good times even if you have to work hard. Stop worrying and live well!

Virgo - All you want to do is have fun, but sorry - you have to work. Use your good spirits to brighten the lives of others. Career matters will keep you busy. Take time to learn more.

Libra - Talking to women and enjoying female companionship will be good for you this week. Home and family may demand your attention and/or communication. Do it now!

Scorpio - Messages, notes, errands, phone calls - pay attention to all of them this week and keep track of everything. This is going to be a lively week. Drive carefully, guard against colds.

Sagittarius - Career demands will seem like a burden this week, but keep focused on the money picture. This year, you have an opportunity to strengthen your financial position.

Capricorn - You are full of the joy of life, and you feel really well. This will be a good year for you physically if you watch your weight and keep active. You could ruin it all by laziness.

Aquarius - For a change, this year will be happier for you and you will have much more peace of mind. Family matters keep you busy now, but pay attention to those good ideas.

Pisces - This is your year for strengthening your ties to organizations important to you. It is also your year for long term planning and making decisions. You are going to be more organized.

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 Tuesdays 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

10:00 am 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.

CITY (29) ★★½ "Chuck Berry Hall Rock 'n' Roll" (1987, Documentary) Chuck Berry. Eric Clapton, Bruce Springsteen, Little Richard, Roy Orbison and Linda Ronstadt appear in a 60th-anniversary salute to Chuck Berry. (E)

AFTERNOON

1:00 pm YTV (18) ★★½ "The Land Before Time III: The Time of the Great Giving" (1995, Adventure) Voices of Scott McAffee. Animated. Littlefoot and his friends set out to find water when a drought in the valley threatens the dinosaurs' lives. (In Stereo)

EVENING

6:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "The Devil's Own" (1997, Suspense) Harrison Ford. A New York policeman learns that his Irish houseguest is an IRA terrorist seeking U.S. weapons. (E)

7:30 pm FAM (26) ★★½ "Superman III" (1983, Science Fiction) Christopher Reeve. Premiere. Ersatz kryptonite laced with tobacco tar splits Superman in two: good Clark Kent and bad Man of Steel.

8:00 pm CHBC (4) "The Obsession" (2006, Suspense) Daphne Zuniga. A ballet teacher dates a woman to get closer to her daughter. (E)

CBC (13) ★★½ "Bridget Jones: The Edge of Reason" (2004, Romance-Comedy) Renée Zellweger. An attractive lawyer and Bridget's former boss threaten her newfound happiness with Mark Darcy. (E)

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friday movies

MORNING

10:00 am CITY (29) ★★½ "The Flintstones" (1994, Comedy) John Goodman. Betty's Barney helps Wilma's Fred move up the ladder at Slate & Co. in Stone Age Bedrock. (E)

AFTERNOON

1:00 pm YTV (18) ★★ "The Land Before Time IV: Journey Through the Mists" (1996, Adventure) Voices of Candace Hutson. Animated. Littlefoot and his dinosaur pals go in search of a medicinal flower that will cure his ailing grandfather. (In Stereo)

5:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "The Thing" (1982, Horror) Kurt Russell. Antarctic outpost men fight a slimy alien able to assume the form of life it engulfs. (E)

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY (29) ★½ "Marci X" (2003, Comedy) Lisa Kudrow. Premiere. A woman must deal with a controversial rapper who sings for her father's record label. (E)

7:41 pm FAM (26) ★★ "Bob the Butler" (2005, Comedy) Tom Green. Premiere. A novice manservant takes a job with a neurotic single mother and her mischievous children. (E)

8:00 pm KNOW (5) "Buried

"Treasure" (2001, Drama) John Thaw. An aging curmudgeon learns that his estranged daughter has died and left him a granddaughter of mixed blood. (E)

8:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "The Thing" (1982, Horror) Kurt Russell. Antarctic outpost men fight a slimy alien able to assume the form of life it engulfs. (E)

9:11 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)

10:06 pm CITY (29) "Dangerous Sex Games" (2004, Adult) Young beauties seduce eager men.

10:30 pm WTBS (3) ★ "The Highwayman" (1999, Comedy-Drama) Jason Priestley. A telephone salesman's life spirals downward as he is set up for fraud, fired, evicted, and abandoned by his wife.

10:55 pm FAM (26) ★★½ "Honey I Shrunk the Kids" (1989, Comedy) Rick Moranis. An inventor's ray gun zaps his son, his daughter and a neighbor's boys down to pea-size in his jungle of a lawn. (E)

11:00 pm SPIKE (4) ★★½ "Candyman" (1992, Horror) Virginia Madsen. Premiere. A professor's wife links a local legend to a Chicago serial killer fitted with a hook.

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- 1/4 cup cocoa powder (60 mL)
- 1/4 tsp fine salt (1 mL)
- 1/4 cup hot water (60 mL)
- 1 tbsp instant coffee (15 mL) powder
- 4 tsp pure vanilla (20 mL) extract
- 1 cup unsalted butter (250 mL) at room temperature
- Splenda No Calorie Sweetener, Granular for sprinkling

Directions:

Preheat oven to 325 °F (160 °C) and line a baking tray with parchment paper. Sift flour, Splenda, cocoa powder and salt and set aside. Combine hot water, instant coffee and vanilla and set aside. Cream butter until smooth and stir in half of the dry mixture. Add coffee mixture and stir in. Add remaining dry mixture and combine until dough is evenly blended. Turn dough onto a work surface and divide in two. Shape into logs, wrap and chill for 20 minutes. Unwrap dough and slice into cookies about 1/2 inch (1.25 cm) thick and place on baking tray. Sprinkle each cookie in the centre with a pinch of Splenda and bake for 18 minutes. Allow to cool before storing in an airtight container.

Nutritional Information:

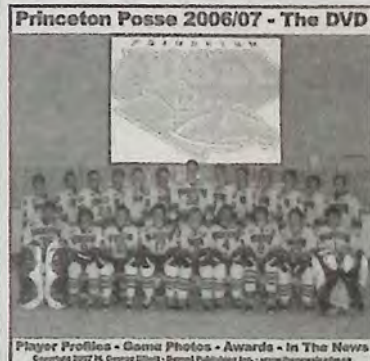
Amount per Serving:
Serving Size: 1 cookie
• Total Calories: 90 • Calories from Fat: 60 • Total Fat: 6 g • Saturated Fat: 4 g • Cholesterol: 15 mg
• Sodium: 20 mg • Total Carbohydrates: 8 g • Fibre : 0 g • Sugars: 0 g • Protein: 1 g

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 2008

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CHALLENGE #51 - Rated Easy

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CHALLENGE #52 - Rated Hard

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saturday movies

MORNING

6:00 am SPIKE (4) ★★"City Slickers" (1991, Comedy) Billy Crystal. On vacation, three men get to play cowboy on a dude-ranch cattle drive, but unexpected circumstances test their skills and stamina.
9:00 am WTBS (3) ★★"Above the Rim" (1994, Drama) Duane Martin. A high-school basketball star is torn by loyalties to a drug dealer and an ex-player.
11:00 am WTBS (3) ★"Anaconda" (1997, Suspense) Jennifer Lopez. A snake hunter commandeers a documentary crew in the Brazilian jungle, forcing them to battle a monster boa.
SPIKE (4) ★★"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.

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm FAM (2) "You Wish!" (2003, Fantasy) A.J. Trauth. An exasperated teen makes a wish that he didn't have a younger brother, and awakens to find that it has come true.
1:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★"Anacondas: The Hunt for the Blood Orchid" (2004, Suspense) Johnny Messner. While exploring the jungles of Borneo, scientists and their guide encounter monstrous, man-eating snakes.
CITY (2) ★"The Master of Disguise" (2002, Comedy) Dana Carvey. A genial waiter tries to rescue his parents from a criminal mastermind by assuming various identities.
SPIKE (4) "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.
1:30 pm FAM (2) ★"3 Ninjas Knuckle Up" (1995, Comedy) Victor Wong. Three boys stop a polluter's

henchmen with martial arts learned from their Asian grandfather.
3:00 pm SPIKE (4) "Today You Die" (2005, Action) Steven Seagal. A world-class thief escapes from prison to exact revenge on the partners who doubled-crossed him.
4:00 pm YTV (1) ★★"The Land Before Time V: The Mysterious Island" (1997, Adventure) Voices of Jeff Bennett. Animated. Seeking food, Brontosaurus Littlefoot and his pals discover an island where their friend Chomper lives. (In Stereo)
5:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★"What About Bob?" (1991, Comedy) Bill Murray. A patient follows a pop psychiatrist on his vacation and annoys him while charming his family.
A&E (9) ★★"U.S. Marshals" (1998, Crime Drama) Tommy Lee Jones. A chief deputy and his team pursue an escaped fugitive accused of killing two government agents.
SPIKE (4) ★★"Marked for Death" (1990, Action) Steven Seagal. Premiere. A former drug agent and his old Army buddy exterminate a so-called Jamaican drug posse.

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY (2) ★"Intern Academy" (2004, Comedy) Peter Onorati. Premiere. Inexperienced interns try to keep a hospital functioning when the doctors abandon their posts. (DVS)
7:00 pm WTBS (3) ★"Down to Earth" (2001, Comedy) Chris Rock. Accidentally sent to Heaven, a comic returns to Earth in the body of a Manhattan mogul whose family is plotting to kill him.
8:00 pm KSPS (6) ★★"Oliver Twist" (1948, Drama) Robert Newton. Dickens' London waif is pressed into Fagin's street gang led by bully Bill Sikes and the Artful Dodger.
KREM (8) ★★"High Crimes" (2002, Suspense) Ashley Judd. An attorney tries to prove her husband's innocence after the military accuses

him of murder. (In Stereo)
YTV (1) ★"Big Daddy" (1999, Comedy) Adam Sandler. Premiere. Hoping to lure back his exasperated girlfriend, a goofy slacker gains custody of a 5-year-old boy.
8:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★"Harold & Kumar Go to White Castle" (2004, Comedy) John Cho. After smoking marijuana, two roommates scour New Jersey to satisfy their hunger for hamburgers.
9:00 pm A&E (9) ★★"U.S. Marshals" (1998, Crime Drama) Tommy Lee Jones. A chief deputy and his team pursue an escaped fugitive accused of killing two government agents.
FAM (2) ★★"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.
CITY (2) ★★"All G Indahouse" (2002, Comedy) Sacha Baron Cohen. A gangster becomes a member of Parliament and tries to prevent the closure of his favorite building.
10:50 pm FAM (2) ★★"Blank Check" (1994, Comedy) Brian Bonsall. An 11-year-old cashes a crook's check for \$1 million and becomes the envy of his family.
11:00 pm CITY (2) ★★"The Tao of Steve" (2000, Romance-Comedy) Donal Logue. An overweight kindergarten teacher meets an intriguing woman seemingly unimpressed by his charismatic persona.

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MORNING

9:00 am WTBS (3) ★★"Anaconda" (1997, Suspense) Jennifer Lopez. A snake hunter commandeers a documentary crew in the Brazilian jungle, forcing them to battle a monster boa.
10:30 am A&E (9) ★★"The Whole Nine Yards" (2000, Comedy) Bruce Willis. A hit man in the Witness Protection Program and his next-door neighbor team up to find out who is trying to kill them.
SPIKE (4) ★★"Flatliners" (1990, Science Fiction) Kiefer Sutherland. Premiere. Medical students play with death by stopping one another's vital signs for minutes, then zapping the subject back to consciousness.
11:00 am WTBS (3) ★★"Anacondas: The Hunt for the Blood Orchid" (2004, Suspense) Johnny Messner. While exploring the jungles of Borneo, scientists and their guide encounter monstrous, man-eating snakes.
CITY (2) ★"See Spot Run" (2001, Comedy) David Arquette. After an FBI dog takes a bite out of their boss, vengeful gangsters target the animal which lives with a goofy mailman.

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm FAM (2) ★★"The Even Stevens Movie" (2003, Comedy) Shia LaBeouf. Members of a family unwittingly appear on a reality-television show after the producer sends them to an island for a vacation.
12:30 pm A&E (9) ★★"U.S. Marshals" (1998, Crime Drama) Tommy Lee Jones. A chief deputy and his team pursue an escaped fugitive accused of killing two gov-

ernment agents.
1:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★"Revenge" (1990, Drama) Kevin Costner. Caught with the wife of his Mexican host, then left for dead, a former Navy jet pilot recovers to take revenge.
SPIKE (4) "Today You Die" (2005, Action) Steven Seagal. A world-class thief escapes from prison to exact revenge on the partners who doubled-crossed him.
1:33 pm FAM (2) "The Proud Family" (2005, Fantasy) Voices of Kyla Pratt. Animated. A mad scientist unleashes evil clones of a family to find their secret formula.
3:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★"What About Bob?" (1991, Comedy) Bill Murray. A patient follows a pop psychiatrist on his vacation and annoys him while charming his family.
4:00 pm YTV (1) ★★"Duma" (2005, Adventure) Alex Michaelides. Premiere. A boy finds adventure in South Africa when he tries to return his beloved cheetah to its natural habitat. (In Stereo)
5:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★"Bed of Roses" (1996, Romance) Christian Slater. After observing a lonely investment banker's pain, a kind man sends her an enormous bouquet.
CBC (1) ★★"A Bug's Life" (1998, Fantasy) Voices of Dave Foley. Animated. An inventor ant teams up with other insects to keep a gang of grasshoppers from terrorizing his colony.

EVENING

6:00 pm YTV (1) ★★"Dennis the Menace Strikes Again" (1998, Comedy) Don Rickles. A devilish boy introduces his grandfather to crotch-

ety neighbor Mr. Wilson and thwarts two con men. (In Stereo)
7:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★"Bed of Roses" (1996, Romance) Christian Slater. After observing a lonely investment banker's pain, a kind man sends her an enormous bouquet.
9:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★"Bad Moon" (1996, Horror) Mariel Hemingway. A lawyer and her child unwittingly put themselves in danger when they admit a lycanthropic relative into their home.
FAM (2) ★★"The Last Starfighter" (1984, Science Fiction) Lance Guest. The alien inventor of a video war-game whisks a teen into outer space to play it for real.
10:00 pm KNOW (5) "Anna Karenina" (2000, Romance) (Part 1 of 2) Helen McCrory. A woman jeopardizes her social standing and her marriage to an older man when she begins an affair with a young count.
SPIKE (4) ★★"Flatliners" (1990, Science Fiction) Kiefer Sutherland. Medical students play with death by stopping one another's vital signs for minutes, then zapping the subject back to consciousness.
10:56 pm FAM (2) ★★"The Associate" (1996, Comedy) Whoopi Goldberg. A Wall Street whiz invents a male partner to attract clients for her fledgling investment business.

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6 AM	In the Heat of the Night	News (N)	Paddington	Desert	(5:00) Today (N)	(5:00) Saturday Early Show	Sell House	Good Morning America	Fishing	Fishing	Arthur	Gadget	SportsCentre	OWL/TV Kingdom	What's That About?	Overdrive	About You	Movie: "City Slickers"	Fish TV
7 AM	In the Heat of the Night	Design	Dora	MotorWeek	News (N)	Care Bears	Sell House	Good Morning America	News (N)	News (N)	Super Why!	Robot Boy	Junior Hockey: IJHF World	Katie-Orbie	Mid-Air Collision	Yin Yang	Eye on Asia	(1991) Billy Crystal	Ellen
8 AM	Videos	Vanity	George S.	Building		Strawberry	Sell House	Morning Northwest			Bo On Go	SpongeBob	Championship Bronze Medal	Good Morning Canada	A Haunting	Suite Life	Polish Studio	Hrsperwer	Grace
9 AM	Movie: "Above the Rim" (1994)	Foodies (N)	(9:05) Biker TV	Workshop		Cake	Flip This House	Saturday		Driving TV	Shoebbox	Phantom		How-Made	Cory	Speakers	Hrsperwer	Seinfeld	
10 AM	Duane Martin	Big Coast	The Upside Down Show	Old House	High School Football: U.S. Army	HorseLand	Women's College Basketball	So Raven		Fishing	Shoebbox	Transform	NHLPA Charity Poker	Wildlife	Mayday	Phil	Wizards	Trucks!	Family Guy
11 AM	Movie: "Anaconda" (1997)	El News	Rolie Polie	Complete	All-American Bowl. From San Antonio.	Women's College Basketball	Psychic Child	High School Football	Fishing	Fishing	World Cup Skiing: GS	Legion	Junior Hockey: IJHF World	PLAN Canada	Deadliest Catch	School	Best!	Movie: "Nowhere to Run" (1993)	Videos
12 PM	Jennifer Lopez	Clean House (N)	Planet Parent	Ming Garden				CEO TV	News (N)	Malcolm	Seinfeld	Bobsled-Skel.	Yu-Gi-Oh!	Daily Planet	Extreme Machines	Movie: "You Wish!" (2003)	Electric	Friends	
1 PM	"Anacondas: The Hunt for the Blood Orchid"	THS Investigates: Curse of the Lottery (N)	Avventura	Painting	Football	College Basketball: Louisville at Kentucky	Paranormal	Quest I	Mining TV	Seinfeld	World Cup Skiing	Shuriken	Triathlon	Exhibit Eb!	Dirty Jobs	Movie: "3 Ninjas Knuckle Up" (1995)	Movie: "The Master of Disguise" (2002)	Movie: "Until Death" (2007, Action), Stephen Rea	Beverly Hills, 90210
2 PM	King	25 Most Memorable Swimsuit	Dora	Great Railway Journeys	Wildcard Playoff -- Teams TBA. (Live)	To Be Announced	The Whole Nine Yards	NBA Ace	Simpsons	Family Guy	Sat. Report	Hawks	SportsCentre (Live)	W-Five	How-Made	Lizzie	News (N)	Movie: "Today You Die" (2005)	Family Guy
3 PM	Family Guy	Moments (N)	(3:56) Zoboonafo	Europe		Access Hollywood (N)		Paid Prog.	Family Guy	Family Guy	NHL Hockey: Flyers at Maple Leafs or Lightning at Senators	"Land Before Time V- Mysterious"	Junior Hockey: IJHF World	Twice in a Lifetime	Out Cold	Suite Life	Cover	Steven Seagal	Frasier
4 PM	Movie: "What About Bob?" (1991) Bill Murray	News (N)	Legs	Summer	Football: AFC or NFC	News	Movie: "U.S. Marshals" (1998)	News (N)	Family Guy	(4:59) News	Maple Leafs or Lightning at Senators	Prank Ptr	Teams TBA	First Story	Dirty Jobs (PA)	K. Possible	Battlestar Galactica	Movie: "Marked for Death" (1990)	Friends
5 PM	Movie: "The Hunt for the Blood Orchid"	That News	Meerkat	Lawrence Welk Show	Wildcard Playoff -- Teams TBA. (Live)	Scrub	Tommy Lee Jones	The Insider	News	News (N)	To Be Announced	Ghost		News (N)	Extreme Machines	Sadie	Movie: "Intern Academy" (2004) Peter Oldring	UFC Unleashed	Seinfeld
6 PM	Movie: "Down to Earth" (2001)	Next Great Chef	National Geographic	Time Goes My Family	News (N)	Movie: "High Crimes" (2002)	Flip This House	N.H., Republican and	To Be Announced	Painkiller Jane "Pilot"	NHL Hockey: New York Rangers at Edmonton Oilers. (Live)	Adrenaline	SportsCentre (Live)	W-FIVE (DVS)	Angel	So Raven	News (N)	TNA IMPACT!	That News
7 PM	"Harold & Kumar Go"	Movie	Heartbeat	Movie: "Oliver Twist" (1948)	News (N)	Movie: "Ashley Judd" (1998)	Movie: "U.S. Marshals" (1998)	Democratic hopefuls discuss issues.	Dangerous	Mutant X	Dangerous	Murder	Whistler (DVS)	Dirty Jobs (PA)	Movie: "Frozen Impact" (2003)	Movie: "Ali G Indahouse" (2002, Comedy)	UFC Unleashed	Friends	
8 PM	King	Be Real	Sessions	Dateline NBC	48 Hours	Mystery	Tommy Lee Jones	Dangerous	News (N)	After Hours	Frank Ptr	NHLPA Charity Poker	To Be Announced	Angel	Movie Ent	"The Tao of Steve"	TNA IMPACT!	Seinfeld	
9 PM	Seinfeld	FANatical	Mike Neun	News (N)	News	Without	Paranormal	Paid Prog.	Sat. Night	Sat. Night	Replay	Adrenaline	News (N)	Extreme Machines	(10:50) Movie: "Blank			Seinfeld	

SUNDAY, JANUARY 6, 2008

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6 AM	Animal R.	Pioneers	Berenstain	Today (N)	Paid Prog.	Private Sessions	Good Morning America	Is Written	Hunter	Nanalan'	Gadget	SportsCentre	Kingdom	Extreme Machines	Overdrive	Mix TV	Disorderly Con.	That News	
7 AM	Stars	Design	Dora	Zula Patrol	News (N)	CBS News Sunday Morning	Ghostly	News (N)	Foodies (N)	Canada	Doodlebop	Winx Club	Reporters	Good Morning Canada	Real Super Humans-Quest	Yin Yang	Eye on Asia	Action Sports	
8 AM	Videos	Vanity	George S.	Reading	Meet the Press (N)	Nation	Paranormal	News (N)	TribalTrail	Coronatn	Creepie	Sunday NFL Countdown	Sunday NFL Countdown	Future Fantastic	Suite Life	Eye-Asia	Hrsperwer	Grace	
9 AM	Movie: "Anaconda" (1997)	Neighborhood	(9:05) The Upside Down Show	Wishbone	Dragon	To Be Announced	Paranormal	This Week With George	Hour of Power (N)	Coronatn	OddParent	Viva Pinata	PLAN Canada	Funnest Animals	Cory	Italiano di Johnny Lombardi (In Italian)	Trucks!	Seinfeld	
10 AM	Jennifer Lopez	Body	Exposed	College	Paid Prog.	Paranormal	Mathews	Driving TV	Listen Up	Foodies (N)	Being Ian	Bowling	NFL Football: NFC Wildcard Playoff -- Teams TBA.	Perfect Disaster	Phil	Wizards	Xtreme 4x4	Frasier	
11 AM	Movie: "The Hunt for the Blood Orchid"	El News	Rolie Polie	Great	Paid Prog.	Women's College Basketball: Connecticut at Purdue.	Movie: "The Whole Nine Yards" (2000)	Emperor	Hour of Power (N)	Energy TV	Replace	iCarly	Fishing	Real Super Humans-Quest	Suite Life	Movie: "See Spot Run" (2001)	Movie: "Flatliners" (1990)	Videos	
12 PM	Movie: "Revenge" (1990, Drama) Kevin Costner	Meen Girls: True Story	Mechanics	By the People: Citizen	Paid Prog.	Movie: "U.S. Marshals" (1998)	Tommy Lee Jones	Paid Prog.	News (N)	Malcolm	Marketple	Unfabulous	Motoring	Time tentat-ive.	Future Fantastic	Movie: "The Even Stevens	David Arquette.	Friends	
1 PM	Movie: "Revenge" (1990, Drama) Kevin Costner	Pink: Story	Jungle	Globe Trekker	Paid Prog.	NFL Today	Bull Riding: PBR Tour. (Taped)	Health	Seinfeld	Simpsons	NBA Basketball: Cleveland Cavaliers at Toronto Raptors.	Naked	Boxing: Friday Night Fights. (Taped)	Sports	Dirty Jobs (PA)	World Poker Tour	Movie: "Today You Die" (2005)	Beverly Hills, 90210	
2 PM	Movie: "What About Bob?" (1991) Bill Murray	Court	Profiles of Nature	Brief History	Paid Prog.	Fortune	Fortune	The First 48	NASCAR	Family Guy	Fashion	Frank Ptr	Adrenaline	To Be Announced	MythBusters Outtakes.	Cory	FashionTel	You Smarter?	
3 PM	Movie: "What About Bob?" (1991) Bill Murray	Over: 50 Biggest Celebrity Break-Ups!	Zoboonafo	Chronicles	CSI: Miami "Hard Time"	TBA	Entertainment Tonight	Family Guy	Family Guy	Global	Wind at My Back	Movie: "Duma" (2005) Alex Michaelatos.	Series of Poker	Question Period	Suite Life	Blood Ties (DVS)	CSI: Crime Scn	Extreme-Home	
4 PM	Movie: "Bed of Roses" (1996)	News (N)	George S.	Old House	NBC News	CBS News	CSI: Miami	News (N)	News (N)	Amer Dad	Kevin Spacey	Movie: "Dennis the Menace Strikes Again"	Tulsa. From Mobile, Ala. (Live)	Cold Case "Sabotage"	MythBusters	So Raven	Premiere (N)	CSI: Crime Scn	
5 PM	Christian Slater	That News	Emily of New Moon	Heartbeat	News (N)	News (N)	CSI: Miami	News (N)	News (N)	Amer Dad	Kink	Strikes Again	The Amazing Race 12	Daily Planet	Life Derek	News (N)	CSI: Crime Scn	That News	
6 PM	Movie: "Bed of Roses" (1996)	Deal or No Deal (N)	National Geo.	Nature (N)	Deal or No Deal (N)	TBA	The Sopranos "In Camelot"	Funnest Home Videos	Amer Dad	Shark (N)	Heartland (N)	Torchwood	Urban	The Amazing Race 12	Life Derek	News (N)	CSI: Crime Scn	That News	
7 PM	Movie: "Bed of Roses" (1996)	Deal or No Deal (N)	Nature (N)	Deal or No Deal (N)	TBA	The Sopranos "In Camelot"	Funnest Home Videos	Amer Dad	Shark (N)	Heartland (N)	Torchwood	Urban	The Amazing Race 12	Life Derek	News (N)	CSI: Crime Scn	That News		
8 PM	Christian Slater	Inspector Morse "The Wench Is Dead" (N)	Masterpiece Theatre "Jane Eyre"	American Gladiators (Series Premiere) (N)	Shark (N)	CSI: Miami	(10.01) Cashmere Mafia	Shark (N)	News (N)	News (N)	Popoff	fifth estate	Mystery	SportsCentre (Live)	MythBusters	(10:56) Movie: "The Associate"	Access Hollywood (N)	Kiefer Sutherland.	
9 PM	Movie: "Bad Moon" (1996)	Dr. 90210	Movie: "Anna Karenina" (2000) Helen McCrory.	Independen-t Lens "Sisters in Law"	News (N)	Without	Paranormal	Paid Prog.	Sat. Night	Sat. Night	Replay	Adrenaline	News (N)	Extreme Machines	(10:56) Movie: "The Associate"			Seinfeld	
10 PM	Movie: "Bad Moon" (1996)	Zoe Busiek: Wild Card	Movie: "Anna Karenina" (2000) Helen McCrory.	Independen-t Lens "Sisters in Law"	News (N)	Without	Paranormal	Paid Prog.	Sat. Night	Sat. Night	Replay	Adrenaline	News (N)	Extreme Machines	(10:56) Movie: "The Associate"			Seinfeld	
11 PM	In the Heat of the Night	News (N)	Okanagan	Mike Neun	News (N)	Without	Paranormal	Paid Prog.	Sat. Night	Sat. Night	Replay	Adrenaline	News (N)	Extreme Machines	(10:56) Movie: "The Associate"			Seinfeld	

MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 2008

	WTBS (3)	CHBC (4)	KNOW (5)	KSPS (6)	KHQ (7)	KREM (8)	A&E (9)	KXLY (10)	BCTV (11)	CITV (12)	CBC (13)	YTV (18)	TSN (19)	VTV (22)	DISC (24)	FAM (26)	CITY (29)	SPIKE (44)	TROP (49)
6 AM	All-Family	News (N)	Bali (E)	Caillou (E)	News (N)	News (N)	Crossing Jordan (E)	(5:00) News (E)	News (N)	(4:30) News (N) (E)	CBC News: Morning (N)	Gadget Viva Pinata (E)	SportsCentre (E)	News (E)	Daily Planet (E)	Henry's King (E)	Rachael Ray (E)	V.I.P. (E)	87%: The Series (E)
6:30 AM	All-Family	2nd Chnce	George S.	Bob Build										Canada AM (N) (E)					
7 AM	Temptation	Body	Clifford	Barney	Today (N) (E)	The Early Show (N) (E)	Amer-Justice	Good Morning America (N) (E)							Daily Planet (N) (E)	K. Possible (7:24)	CityLine (E)	V.I.P. (E)	North of 60 (E)
7:30 AM	Temptation	Past Lives	Dora	Arthur															
8 AM	Jeffersons	Room	(7:54) Hi-5	Curious											How-Made	Weekend	The Tyra Banks Show	Oblivious	North of 60 (E)
8:30 AM	Jeffersons	Vanity	Magic Bus	Clifford											How-Made	Lloyd		MXC	
9 AM	Sanford	Inside Box	Berenstain	Super Why!															
9:30 AM	Sanford	Antique	(9:34)	Dragon															
10 AM	Harvey	RoPQ (Live) (E)	Franklin (E)	Sesame Street (E)															
10:30 AM	Harvey																		
11 AM	Cosby	Gamer	Rolie Polie	Big World	Ellen DeGeneres Show	Young and the Restless	Crossing Jordan (E)	Paid Prog.	Past Lives	(10:59) News (N) (E)	Martha Stewart	Care Bears		eTalk (E)	Cruise Ship Rescue	Benj Bear (11:25) King	Movie: (1962) Elvis Presley (E)	Most Amazing Videos	The Nanny
11:30 AM	Cosby	Homes	Pancakes	Sit-Be Fit															
12 PM	Still Std	News (N)	History	Charlie Rose (E)	Paid Prog.	News (N)	Crossing Jordan (E)	All My Children (N) (E)	News (N)	Days of our Lives (N)	CBC News: Today (N)	Being Ian		Degrassi	Shipwrecked	(11:49)	CityLine (E)	MXC	Seinfeld
12:30 PM	Still Std	That News	Reach-Top																
1 PM	Fresh Pr.	Design	Beyond Memory (E)	Fine Art Sewing	Days of our Lives (N)	As the World Turns (N)	Amer-Justice	One Life to Live (N)	As the World Turns (N)	As the World Turns (N)	Living Dinner	George S.	NFL	Sue Thomas: F.B.Eye	Extreme Engineering	Dragon Emperor	Leo Laporte	Star Trek: Voyager (E)	Beverly Hills, 90210
1:30 PM	Fresh Pr.	Vanity																	
2 PM	King	The Steve Wilkos Show	Moving On	Lions	Friend	Millionaire	CSI: Miami (E)	General Hospital (N) (E)	Guiding Light (N) (E)	Guiding Light (N) (E)	Wind at My Back (E)	Ruby	NHLPA Charity Poker	General Hospital (N)	How-Made	(1:48)	Ellen DeGeneres Show	Star Trek: Voyager (E)	Fresh Pr.
2:30 PM	King																		
3 PM	Friends	Big Screen	Blue's Clues (E)	Maya	Judge	Dr. Phil (E)	CSI: Miami (E)	Rachael Ray (E)	Young and the Restless	Young and the Restless	Food Miracles	Being Ian	Off-Record	Dr. Phil (E)	Worst Handyman	K. Possible Replace	News (N)	CSI: Crime Scn	Inside Box
3:30 PM	Seinfeld	Daily 10		Arthur	Judge														
4 PM	Family Guy	Tommy Lee: THS	Dora	Cyber	Judge J.	Oprah Winfrey (E)	CSI: Miami "Cop Killer"	Videos	Oprah Winfrey (E)	(3:59) News Global	Frasier	SpongeBob	Hockey	Friends	Daily Planet (N) (E)	Emperor	Friends	CSI: Crime Scn	Tube Tales
4:30 PM	Family Guy		(4:35) Little Bear (E)	Fetch! With BBC World	Judge J.														
5 PM	Friends	News (N)	(5:35) Business	NBC News	News (N)	News (N)	Intervention "Jill" (E)	News (N)	News (N)	(4:59) News Global	Simpsons	Naked	College Football: Allstate BCS National Championship -- LSU vs. Ohio State. (Live) (E)	News (N)	MythBusters (E)	Suite Life Montana	American Gladiators (N)	CSI: Crime Scn	ET Canada
5:30 PM	Friends																		
6 PM	Movie: "Laws of Attraction" (2004) (E)	Ad Pers	Saddle	News-Lehrer	News (N)	News (N)	Intervention "Brooke"	News (N)	News (N)	ET Canada	News (N)	Jordan	Championship -- LSU vs. Ohio State. (Live) (E)	News (N)	Guinea Pig	Zoey 101	Movie: "Paycheck" (2003) Ben Affleck, Aaron Eckhart, (E)	Movie: "Tommy Boy" (1995) Chris Farley.	Family Guy
6:30 PM		News	renegade		Raymond	Hollywood													
7 PM	Movie: "Laws of Attraction" (2004) (E)	E! News	Edge	Served	Jeopardy!	Friends	Paranormal	Entertain	Entertain	Movie: "Kingdom of Heaven" (2005) Orlando Bloom, Eva Green.	Coronatn	Malcolm		eTalk (E)	Dirty Jobs (N)	So Raven	Affleck, Aaron Eckhart, (E)	Chris Farley.	Seinfeld
7:30 PM		Jeopardy!	History	Wait God	Fortune	Scrubs	Paranormal	The Insider	ET Canada		Air Farce	Prank Ptrl		Hollywood		Smart Guy			
8 PM	Seinfeld	How I Met	Rage Against the Darkness	Antiques Roadshow (N)	American Gladiators (N)	How I Met	Psychic Kids	Dance War: Bruno vs. Carrie Ann (N) (E)	Movie: "Kingdom of Heaven" (2005) Orlando Bloom, Eva Green.	Movie: "Kingdom of Heaven" (2005) Orlando Bloom, Eva Green.	Comedy	Fries That?		To Be Announced	Daily Planet (E)	Suite Life	News (N)	CSI: Crime Scn	Family Guy
8:30 PM	Frasier	Rules		Great Performances (N) (E)	Deal or No Deal (N)	Two Men Rules	Intervention "Jill" (E)				Comedy	Adrenaline				Life Derek	Montana	News (N)	Married...
9 PM	Movie: "Laws of Attraction" (2004) (E)	Deal or No Deal (N)	Beyond Memory (E)	Performances (N) (E)	Deal or No Deal (N)	Rules	Intervention "Jill" (E)				The Border (N) (E)	Futurama	Sports		Guinea Pig	Montana	(9:06) Jimmy Kimmel	CSI: Crime Scn	Seinfeld
9:30 PM																			
10 PM	Pierce Brosnan. (E)	Final 24 "Jim Morrison"	Profiles of Nature (N)	Charlie Rose (N) (E)	News (N)	News (N)	Paranormal	News (N)	News (N)	Entertain	(11:05) The Hour (E)	Mystery	SportsCentre (Live) (E)	News (N)	MythBusters (E)	Suite Life	(10:06) Ben Affleck, (E)	Deep Space 9	Frasier
10:30 PM																			
11 PM	Frasier	Guy Stuff			Tonight	Late Show	Paranormal	(11:35)											
11:30 PM																			

monday movies

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10:00 am CITY (29) ★★"Blue Hawaii" (1962, Musical) Elvis Presley. A pineapple tycoon's rebellious son turns island tour guide with his girlfriend. (E)

EVENING

6:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★"Laws of Attraction" (2004, Romance-Comedy) Pierce Brosnan. Two successful attorneys fall in love despite battling each other in high-profile divorce cases. (E)
 CITY (29) ★★"Paycheck" (2003, Science Fiction) Ben Affleck. After learning his memory has been erased, a technical wizard goes on the run to piece together clues from his past. (E)
 SPIKE (44) ★★"Tommy Boy" (1995, Comedy) Chris Farley. A ne'er-do-well

auto-parts heir must stop his father's widow from selling the business.
 7:00 pm CITY (12) ★★"Kingdom of Heaven" (2005, Historical Drama) Orlando Bloom. During the Crusades, a young blacksmith rises to knighthood and protects Jerusalem from invading forces.

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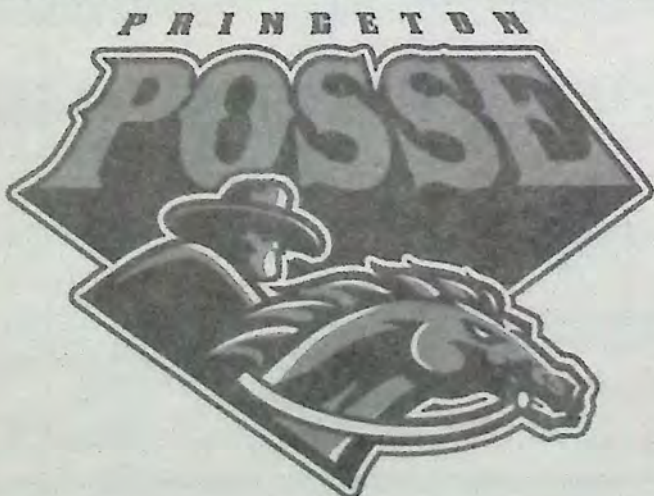
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 681 427 953
 735 869 421

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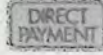
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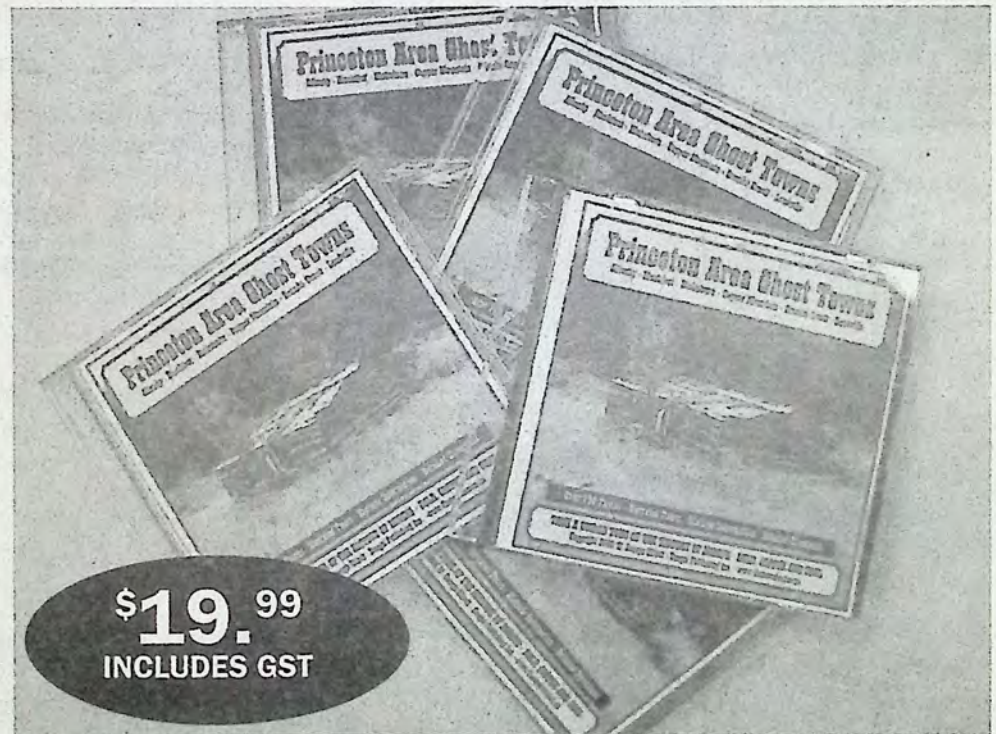
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my turn

The perfect Christmas gift(s)

I think I may have unlocked the secret behind the perfect Christmas gift. For a change, I didn't have to tell a white lie about what I was buying, nor did I have to sneak around while shopping nor did I have to pretend I was going to do something when in fact I was out shopping.

Nope, I didn't have to do any of that this year at all.

In fact, Christmas shopping was probably one of the easiest and less stressful exercises I have ever encountered at this time of year.

Here's how I did it:

I took her with me.

I know, it sounds a little odd, but it worked...surprisingly well.

We went shopping together to try to get in the mood. People were scurrying about frazzled, fried and stressed beyond belief. We were not. Mostly because we hadn't even started Christmas shopping. Hey, we've been busy.

Christmas was only days away and I suggested, "Why don't you buy yourself something...maybe it'll get you in the mood."

For a change, I didn't mind standing in the women's section watching her try on various things. The women's section is a pretty interesting 'zone' to observe as an outsider (that means 'as a guy'). Everything smells pretty good, and the full length mirrors are nowhere to be found.

As I watched I offered some input. I liked that colour, but not that one. The style on this one was nice, but that one wasn't...and so it continued until she found one she liked.

"Great, I'll buy that for you for Christmas," I said and took it to the checkout.

Then we did it again somewhere else and she did it for me in a couple of places I went.

By the time we were done, we had all our Christmas gifts purchased and we knew exactly what we were getting and for a change they were all items we knew we wanted and were the right colour and the right size.

Then on the evening of the 24th I wrapped all our pre-approved gifts, labeled them and set them aside for Christmas morning.

Under the tree they were the following morning and as each gift was unwrapped, there was a little mock surprise, but most of all delight in the fact that Boxing Day was not going to be Exchange Day.

In other words, we had the perfect gifts.

It really took a lot of the stress and uncertainty away from what usually turns into a stressful situation ("Will she like the colour? What do you mean there's a difference between B and C? Are you sure you aren't a large or was it a medium?").

We found the simple path to the perfect Christmas gift(s) and plan to use the same method for other occasions which require gift purchases.

Now if we could get the rest of our family on the same program we'd really accomplish something.

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your turn

Well, let's get cracking!

Dear Editor,

Don't read this!!...unless you care...part 5 1/2...

Getting this town back on track seems so much work and at the same time it really is only a bunch of minor steps we have to do and some principals we have to follow.

I set up a new e-mail address where everyone who likes to can comment on what is important for the future of this town and what needs to be done soon to be ready for the future.

The e-mail address is: abetter-princeton@hotmail.com.

This is for all of you living here! Whatever crosses your mind - any idea of making things better - and what needs to be changed and/or kept. Anonymous or signed.

I have a lot of questions about who owns what and why can or can't we do this or that...maybe you know the answer or you have more questions?

Since the town has NOT removed the old ugly highway sign beside the Weyerhaeuser Roundhouse yet and that old yellow car is still there

I assume it's NOT on town property. Right or not? Who owns it and what does it take to get it to the dump? The yellow car we definitely have to take away during winter - someone should have a winch to pull it over the iced river. I am in with paying the \$10 for it to get the \$200 no problem BUT I hope for a community effort with no or hardly any money involved! The way I see it is we get 20 or so guys together including the wrecker on a Sunday morning...take a 200-foot rope, tie it around that vehicle and pull it out. A community effort to make this town better and fill us with the missing pride. One little step at a time. The wrecker gets the scrap metal which makes up for his effort.

The ugly highway sign is a disgrace to this town and the people living here! I really hope that the companies like Overwaitea and Princeton Glass, etc. who probably paid someone something to be 'plywooded' on that sign will give their approval to get rid of this

piece of junk. Again - it would be great to get that approval e-mailed to the e-mail address above. There could be a new trendy sign put up again along the highway and no question these companies will be on there again.

I am sure that the 20-some guys helping with the yellow car will have enough energy after a breakfast to knock that sign over as well. Maybe the town could help out with the dumping part?

That could be two things done on a Sunday morning...cost is about \$0.00...who wants to argue with that? Everyone who helps gets their name put into the paper and that is something to be proud of!

Who owns the old UGLY walls beside Billy's Restaurant and the Villager Motel? Honestly - they are a huge hazard because these walls are falling apart. They are NOT holding the sandstone in place.

That looks like a job for Stan to me and a guy like him will do the job in what, four hours including getting it to the dump? Let's say Randy owns that wall and I could be wrong (I really don't know - e-mail me please)...after the Belaire is closed, the Golf Course is closed, the Leisure Inn is closed, the Goldion is closed, the Sushi place is closed, the Hotel is gone, Linguini's is closed...that's a long list!!! I think someone should be able to afford to knock down that eye sore. We can do it!...e-mail any comments to: abetter-princeton@hotmail.com or the editor of this paper please.

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Current Comment:

Why do few attend Christmas Light-Up?



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Year after year, I hear the same complaint: nobody comes to Christmas Light-up. There must be a reason.

Could one of the reasons be that there is no big Christmas committee to organize the event? Perhaps Town Council should seek applications from local citizens who would like to be part of a Christmas festival event.

Is late evening shopping competing with the festivity? Part of the event is Christmas shopping specials, with local businesses participating. The passport for shoppers was a good idea, but I wonder if the two events on the same evening do not go hand in hand. If we are busy shopping, we do not have time for a light-up.

If we are busy enjoying the light-up, we do not have time for shopping. For people with children, there needs to be some kind of shopping time when Mom and Dad can do it without the children present.

When I was a kid, it was the big Saturday matinee where we got in free and had a goody bag and Santa came to visit and hand out candy canes. This gave parents a chance to spend a couple of hours on Christmas shopping. Local business people were happy to pay for this annual event because it brought them customers.

Is the time of the event a problem? Almost anything that competes with supper hour is doomed to failure if large crowds are desired. Generally speaking, it is the mother of the family who makes Christmas preparations and organizes the family for these kinds of events.

If an event occurs between 5:00 PM and 7:00 PM, you can be sure mother is tied up with cooking, feeding the family and cleaning up after the meal. Perhaps the committee could do a survey and find out why families did not go out for the light-up. For older folks, supper hour may be an essential part of their medication schedule.

Was the event advertised well and far enough in advance so everybody knew about it?

I was shopping the following day when another customer was asked if she was going to the Santa Claus parade. She said, "What Santa

Claus parade? I never heard anything about a Santa Claus parade!"

If she did not know about the parade, chances are she did not know about the light-up.

As a member of Fall Fair, I know we must begin our advertising at least a month before the fair. We begin with BIG posters in shop windows.

Then we advertise in newspapers two weeks ahead of the fair. We do this two weeks ahead because not everybody gets around to reading the paper until the weekend, and that's too late if we advertise on the same week. We do advertise the schedule of events the same week as the fair. We tell people what is going to happen at the fair long before the fair happens.

Using the Fall Fair as an example again, I would like to point out the importance of committee work well in advance of any event.

The Fair Board begins planning well in advance, and the theme of the planning is: why would anybody come to our fair? We plan attractions and entertainment that will draw people to the fair. We plan ways to compensate for poor weather, and we plan for food and drinks to keep people at the fair. Each month, we let the public

know what we are planning.

Despite all of this, we have still had people complain they never knew there was a fair! It is hard to get people's attention. That is why a committee is so important.

We need a committee to plan just how the event will take place, and the committee should have a budget for the event. For example, suppose they decide they will light up sparklers or candles when the tree is lit. These cost money. What about free hot dogs and hot chocolate for everybody who attends? Who pays?

Until the first snow comes, it is really hard to get Similkameen people excited about Christmas. We seem to be people orientated to sunshine and summer, and we are not ready to look at winter until snow falls.

It takes a lot of planning and encouragement to make people think about Christmas before summer is over, and I suspect that is why we do not have a Christmas Committee.

Regardless of our habit of ignoring winter coming, there must be people in our community who would like to plan such an event. Rather than complain about lack of participation, Town Council really needs to find these people and give them a little cash to make it happen.

Marketplace Ministry by Jim Caruso

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

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

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

HAIR:

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

SKELETAL STRUCTURE:

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

EYES:

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

MIND:

When we are born our DNA equips us with a Master Degree level of psychological understanding. We can manipulate and control full grown adults before we are potty trained. Back to the mirror, if we can remember what room it is in. We look for our keys, our teeth and try to remember our PIN number while the line forms behind us in the grocery store.

DNA is the unique fingerprint of God on every human being. It is a personal message to each of us that we are loved and created with a special imprint that makes us priceless. The writer of the Psalms, David writes this about our DNA:

You made all the delicate, inner parts of my body and knit me together in my mothers womb. Thank you for making me so wonderfully complex! Your workmanship is marvelous and how well I know it.

You watched me as I was being formed in utter seclusion, as I was woven together in the dark of the womb. You saw me before I was born. Psalm 139:13-16

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

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Barb Jerome of Princeton, left, is the proud owner of the Dale Matthews watercolour raffled off by Vermilion Artists as a fundraiser prior to Christmas. Mary Bedford of Vermilion Artists made the presentation in the News Leader office December 21st. Jerome says she purchased a single ticket. *

2007 - the year in review

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July was a time of tragedy for Princeton. An apartment building fire killed two people, a mother and daughter. The community was shocked, horrified because the victims had no means of escape.

The Mountain Pine Beetle continued to ravage forests in the area, and harvest levels were extended once again. Mayor Randy McLean attended regional meetings dealing with the predicted effect of the beetle infestation and learned Princeton would be one of the communities most affected. The Town is applying for compensation funding to develop the industrial park.

Princeton Exhibition Association planned an ambitious upgrade of the fairgrounds facility. The PXA asked the Community Forest Corporation for a lot of money to complete the project, but received only enough to start the project. To date, there is a new fence around the track and a new sound system. The plans have not been dropped.

In August, Keremeos broke ground for an expansion of seniors housing. Other communities wondered just how Keremeos does it, as it was just a few years ago they received funding to construct an integrated health services facility. Wow!

The Provincial Electoral Boundary Commission met trouble in the BC Interior by decisions that would have cut the number of MLAs representing BC Interior rural areas. Due to the severe criticism received, the Commission pulled in its horns and came up with a new plan.

Cawston made news in early September. After a long hot sum-

mer, a fire broke out and swept up the hillside near the village.

Princeton's annual Fall Fair marks the end of summer for the area, and this past year proved prophetic. The valley experienced one of the coolest, wettest autumns in a very long time.

Cool temperatures did not deter a new outdoors group from taking their first trip. On September 23, the first of the Hudson's Bay Brigade Trail Rides took place, going from Lodestone Lake to Jacobsen Lake on the old trail established in 1846.

We often forget how long our area has been settled, but the hardy group who made the trip had a first-hand experience of the difficulties encountered by the pack horse brigades of the past.

Princeton's oldest business held a celebration on October 6. Stan and Mildred Thompson, owners of Model Transfer, invited all their friends to a party at the fairgrounds to celebrate the fact that their business has been serving Princeton area for 100 years.

Princeton's biggest single concern of the autumn came as a result of two South African doctors returning to their homeland. This created a crisis in health care in Princeton, as the overworked medical professionals tried to accommodate patients "orphaned" by the loss of their doctors.

Town Council formed a committee to recruit doctors, nurses and other health care professionals. The doctors who remained had to do more "on call" duty, which can be very exhausting in flu season and in tourist season. Locums were secured for the Christmas season,

giving doctors a break, but Princeton still needs permanent doctors, as there are doctors looking forward to retirement. The crisis will not end soon.

Snow came in early December, but November was marked by what seemed like endless days of overcast skies. The early snow was followed immediately by a "pineapple express" which turned the Christmas card snow into dripping slush. Fortunately, the melt did not come in time to spoil Princeton's little Santa Claus parade and was gone by the time Keremeos had its pre-Christmas festivities.

The school district had a big surprise when enrollment went up last fall after years of decline. It was good news.

The Posse started a new season, and there were some surprised fans as this year's team started winning, and kept on winning games as the season progressed. This year's team, if it can keep up its starting pace, may go into the finals. This would cheer the fans to no end.

The Christmas Community Songfest, led by the irrepressible elf named Ernie, brought out some new talent and added to its popularity. This event always sets the Christmas feeling in our hearts.

As 2008 begins, we enter the year of the 150th anniversary of the founding of British Columbia. In two years, we will enter the Olympic year festivities as B.C. hosts the 2010 Winter Olympics. For Princeton, 2010 will be the 150th anniversary of the founding of Princeton. We have a lot to celebrate, and it seems 2007 was just laying the foundation for bigger and better things to come.

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Non-perishable food items filled the Elks Hall leading up to Christmas as Princeton Crisis Assistance Society put together Christmas Hampers distributed just prior to Christmas.*

Princeton's Horoscope 2008

Princeton will find this year challenging due to precipitation, both snow and rain. January begins with a fight between cold and warmth, with snow as the result. We need not expect the heavy snow we had last year, but we can expect frequent snows and periods of colder than normal temperatures.

The same forces bringing us the up and down weather are going to affect local politics. Town Council will make the most progress this year through adopting a positive very pro-active stance. One of Council's toughest tasks will be to find physicians and nurses so desperately needed by the community. By being aggressively pro-active, and by maintaining local ideals, Council can achieve this goal, but only with the whole-hearted support of the community. Success can be achieved, but it will take a lot of work.

This year begins with a good time to dream practical dreams. This means dreaming of what could be done and finding ways to make it happen. This is an exceptionally good year to further Princeton's goals through planning and a willingness to think big. At the same time, citizens will have to keep a close watch on big government to ensure we do not slip into a kind of benevolent dictatorship where actions are taken supposedly for our own good but without consultation with us as citizens.

The end of January and early February should bring warm winds to our area, with early snow melt. The weather will not be balmy, but better than usual for February. At the same time, local roads are going to need a lot of attention. Town Council may have to face some kind of crisis or losses in early February.

February will be a good month for establishing some positive partnered projects. Again, the key is

taking action to achieve desired results. This is no time for Princeton to stand still. The end of February marks a change in the economic future of our area, and all of us may have to take action to secure shared resources.

Economic conditions can improve in March, but the weather will not improve much, and may surprise us with much lower temperatures than we would expect.

April brings us much better conditions all around, from weather to good news. Our economy should begin to grow in April. The changes are very subtle, and are likely to be more in the form of planning than in actual reality, but things are on the move. April will be very positive for the arts and sports. Perhaps The Posse will finish at the top of the league this year.

April carries the potential for a positive partnership with some new kind of enterprise. To secure this, Council must be on its toes and ready to hear opportunity knocking. This is the year to seize the moment and go for the gold.

A woman, or women, may cause a surprise through aggressive action.

The end of April and well into May, there is a threat of fire. This could be forest fires, or building fires. The same scenario occurs in December. As always, the beginning of May marks a time of unexpected crisis and new experiences for Princeton.

May is one of those months when the weather will be warm, but we can expect rain and high water. This is not unusual, but will mean we have to deal with conditions demanding an active response.

The beginning of June will likely see us in for some windy and perhaps stormy weather. This does not mean cold weather, but very unsettled.

We should have good weather and a lot of fun for Racing Days. There

may be a need for Council to deal with travel in order to secure some benefits for Princeton during June, July and August. Council should undertake this with a willing spirit. We can use travel to attract others to us during this period. In July, Our local government is in a strong position to achieve something excellent for Princeton, but Council and citizens of influence will have to make a strong effort.

Agriculture is not favoured in July, and farmers, ranchers and gardeners may be shocked by an unusually cold start to July, perhaps even frost. The weather will not substantially improve until later in July, when we will have our usual hot weather.

Action to improve Princeton's future will center around mid-July through mid-September. There are some very fortunate indicators for this period, despite the threat of forest fires off and on during this period.

Schools will experience problems this year, but not due to weather. The problem could come from the effects of a growing enrollment in some areas and decline in others. Teachers going to a new year in September will wonder how it will shake down.

The weather for Fall Fair should be excellent, and the fair should be a lot of fun, with a festive atmosphere despite windy conditions.

Early October should be very pleasant, but Thanksgiving weekend may be quite disappointing due to weather. It looks like it will be wet and windy.

Town Council, School Board and Regional District positions are up for election this year. It looks like an overturn of people who have been in office for several years, and some new faces in civic government. Women will have a better chance of winning than men this continued on Page 27

Inside The Vault

"Posse Weather Divisional Storm" - Clint Clifton, Princeton Posse Trainer

Prior to the Christmas holidays the Valley First Princeton Posse ventured out on a five game stretch that saw every game a divisional match.

First stop for the boys was the large international ice surface of the McArthur Island Sports Complex that the Kamloops Storm call home. The large ice surface at Kamloops has always been a thorn in Princeton's side, and Friday night (December 14) was no different when the dust had cleared the two teams were locked at one, OT proved nothing and the dreaded shoot-out - the Posse are 1-2 in shoot-outs this year and unfortunately 1-3 now, as the Storm took the game 2-1.

Saturday night (December 15) was the rematch and time for revenge. Once again, Kamloops proved to be a formidable opponent. Both teams were tied after two periods, it wasn't until late into the third that the Posse took the lead and not relinquish it, and with 0.7 seconds would put icing on the cake as Tyler Martin hit the open net to give the Posse a 4-2 victory.

Wednesday night (December 19) the always tenacious Summerland Sting

came to town. A victory for the Posse would be the difference between a one point lead in the division or a five point lead.

The game was a fast pace, hard hitting affair. The always stubborn Summerland Sting kept the game close. It was not until 1:18 remaining in the third period on a wrist shot from

Micah Anderson did the Posse break a 2-2 tie, then with just 3.1 seconds remaining Tyler Martin once again hit the open net preserving the 4-2 victory for the Posse. The following weekend saw the Posse take on the riddle that's almost an enigma known as the Chase Chiefs. In four previous games the Posse have yet to solve the Chiefs.

Friday, December 21 was to be no different. A penalty filled game proved to be costly to the Posse as once again they fell to the Chiefs 5-2. Saturday night (December 22) in the friendly confines of the Vault the Posse had one more chance before the Christmas break to defeat the Chiefs.

As luck and hard work would have it the Posse defeated Chase 4-3 moving them into a three-way tie for second overall in points in the league with 48, five points behind league leading Revelstoke Grizzlies who on January 5th will be their first opponent after Christmas and Chase the following Sunday, January 6th.

Princeton horoscope

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time around. Ambitious men will have to campaign very hard and on realistic platforms. This promises to be a no-nonsense election. Regardless of who wins, it looks like the outcome will be very beneficial for Princeton.

The weather will stay pretty good through December up to mid-December, when the temperature will dip suddenly and the cold will arrive. It will likely turn much colder between Christmas and New Year's Eve. Count on revving up the snow blower that week.

Through December, there are indications of some kind of hardship for Princeton, and there will be changes in the way many Princeton people make a living. There are indications we will have to "dig in" in order to make progress.

This will be a difficult autumn for health, as there will be a lot of respiratory illnesses in November and December. Problems with hospital staffing may continue for most of the year, but it looks like a lot of the problems will be solved before year end.

This year will definitely bring more concerns to deal with than last year, and much of the burden will fall on Town Council's shoulders. The School Board will bear some heavy burdens too, and business people are going to have to participate more strongly in determining the future of the community. This year requires real effort, but the effort will pay off in the future. Citizens must become involved in making Princeton the kind of community people see as being in forward motion.

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