



A new sign at the pullout on Highway 3 just below Princeton Curling Club promotes Princeton's lifestyle. Expect the sign to change to 'advertise' something new each season. * Photo: Brenda Engel

Doctor plans to stay put

A Princeton doctor says his faith in the community will keep him where he is - with no plans to retire in the near future.

Dr. John Adams of Vermilion Medical Centre says he's been asked many times about the doctor shortage.

"Over the last few months I have had many concerned citizens come to the office and ask what my view is on the current medical crisis in our community."

Adams says he sees progress and prosperity in Princeton's future.

"I believe that Princeton will remain a vibrant community for many years to come and I have confidence that the tough times we

have faced and will face in regards to medical staffing issues can be overcome. I am personally committed to this town, my patients and assisting in providing solutions to the current problems we all face."

Adams views Princeton as being unique in many ways.

"Unlike other small communities, Princeton is a unique situation in southern British Columbia; we are isolated from major health facilities and live in the midst of some of BC's most dangerous highways.

Our community has an extremely diverse population and a higher than usual percentage ofcontinued on Page 5

PSS offers students career programs

A recent presentation by PSS teacher John Kitts to Princeton Rotary Club detailed the many career programs currently available at the local high school.

Kitts made the presentation, "to heighten community awareness regarding our Career Programs, Goals and Objectives for 2007-08."

The presentation focused on five elements:

1. Yes 2 IT
2. Job Shadowing at Weyerhaeuser
3. Secondary School Apprenticeship
4. Accelerated Career Education Industry Training (in partnership with Okanagan College) and,
5. Future Opportunities

The purpose of the various programs is to build relationships and partnerships between Princeton Secondary School and members of the trades community in Princeton.

The partnership produces Secondary School Apprenticeship

Sponsors.

"In British Columbia, if the current trends of birth, mortality, immigration and out-migration continue, those retiring from the work force will outnumber those entering the workforce by the year 2010," Kitts says.

This shortage of workers will require new sources of workers; both domestic and immigrant workers to fill the void.

"Our mandate is to provide as many opportunities for our students as possible. There is currently a big demand for trades people in the industry. It is predicted that demand will grow and there will be a shortage of trained workers."

This is where Career Development Programs can be used to connect school-based learning with work place experiences.

"Our focus is to form ongoing working relationships with the trades people in our community."

The programs are designed to prepare students to attain their educational and occupational goals. In addition students develop effective work habits and the flexibility to

deal with the change in school and the work place.

The Princeton Secondary School Career Program Goals for 2007-08 are as follows:

YES 2 IT (Youth Exploring Skills to Industry Training)

- An interactive hands-on activity for youth in grades 6 to 9 centered on skills used in trade careers.

- Provide awareness of trade careers to parents through parent involvement in the activity.

- Trades people in the community participating in the activity.

Proposal: To construct a gazebo with the aid of carpentry and metal fabrication trades people working together with students in Grade 8.

TAKE YOUR KIDS TO WORK DAY

- On November 2nd Grade 9 PSS students attended a one-day job-shadowing experience with a parent, friend, relative, or volunteer host to learn about the range of career options; including careers in the trades.

JOB SHADOWING

- Princeton Secondary School is currently in the stages of implementing a 30 Hour Work Experience partnership with

Weyerhaeuser that would allow Grade 10-12 students the opportunity explore a career path as a:

- Welder
- Electrician
- Millwright
- Heavy Duty Mechanic

The 30 hours will also satisfy the Graduation Transitions requirements for graduation.

"Six students will rotate through each of the trades over four Saturdays starting in the third week of January," Kitts explains.

"Prior to the job shadow, there will be a Health and Safety orientation presented to the students."

SECONDARY SCHOOL APPRENTICESHIP

- Secondary School Apprenticeship (SSA) is a provincial Career Program that enables students to move directly into the apprenticeship training system while attending high school.

- The Program is available to grade 10, 11 and 12 students. (15 years or older)

- Four courses totaling 16 credits which include SSA11A, SSA11B, SSA12A, and SSA12B.

"Students are required to work 480 hours of employment under

the tutelage of a qualified trades person. These hours can be used towards their regular apprenticeship. Students are expected to receive payment for a minimum of 240 hours," Kitts says.

How does a student register for a Secondary School Apprenticeship?

The student must first complete an application package available at Princeton Secondary School. The teacher can help in the selection of a Sponsor.

"In the Package there is a Trainee Apprentice and Sponsor/Employer Registration Form through the Industry Training Authority (I.T.A.) that must be filled out," explains Kitts.

"B.C. training program lists and accredited (Red Seal) Training Programs are recognized."

Upon successful completion of the Registration, the student will receive Trade Worker ID numbers including: a Registration Number and Apprenticeship Agreement Number with the I.T.A. (Kitts says these numbers will be useful later on when applying to Post Secondary Institutions).

..... continued on Page 8

CARTER'S
Sudoku Challenge
PAGE 16 - IN YOUR TV GUIDE SECTION

MP Alex Atamanenko

BC Southern Interior monthly report**Corporate Tax Cuts - Carving Away At Canada's Soul**

The Harper Conservative Government has introduced massive corporate tax cuts. Their goal, they say, is to make Canada more competitive.

I believe that it is time to address this issue by putting it into a global context.

Of the world's 100 largest economies, 51 are corporations and only 49 are countries. Because of this, multinational corporations are progressively increasing their influence over elected governments.

In fact, in Canada, the Canadian Council of Chief Executives, made up of the CEOs of the country's most powerful corporations, regularly advises government on policy.

For example, let's not forget that it was representatives of business that Environment Minister John Baird invited to accompany him to the World Summit on climate change, not environmental organizations or opposition MPs.

As we advance the corporate agenda consisting of privatization, deregulation and a pull-out of social programs, many Canadians are finding it increasingly difficult to make ends meet.

One in six Canadians lives in poverty, and in British Columbia with our booming economy one in five children live in poverty and many families are only a few pay cheques away from falling into it.

The cost of rental housing is increasing in our communities and often young families are not able to move here because of this. At the same time, we have no affordable housing strategy in Canada.

Young parents, especially single mothers and fathers, are often not able to find meaningful employment due to the prohibitive cost of child care. A national affordable child care program would go a long way to assist them.

According to Statistics Canada, there are approximately 650,000 working poor in our country. Often this is a result of privatization as we have seen in the health sector in our province. Many people who were earning a half-decent union wage find themselves having to support their families on \$10 to \$12 per hour.

These are people who in many instances must now work 2 or 3 jobs in order to cover the basic necessities of housing, food and clothing.

It is time for our governments, both federal and provincial to take a balanced approach to adequately deal with both taxes and investment in people.

Is it fair that big oil corporations that already get a tax break and make record profits, get another tax break?

Is it logical to cut the GST by 1%

which takes \$5.5 Billion out of the federal treasury every year?

I would like to submit that the answer to both these questions is, NO.

So, how do we fix it? Well, we can start by looking at what other countries have done.

For example, Ireland has made significant progress in reducing poverty with a plan involving targets, timelines, resources and accountability.

Along with their strong and prosperous economy, they have a national housing program and free

tuition for university students.

What is wrong with us? Why can't we do the same thing?

We could take the current federal surplus and additional revenue from taxes to eliminate our infrastructure deficit.

This money could pay for roads, water, sewers, railways and other public services.

At the same time, we could build a million units of affordable housing for families and ensure that students who finish university do not have a debt of \$20, \$30 or \$40,000.

Reducing poverty is good for the

economy. Statistics have shown that children born and raised in poverty are much more likely than others to commit crimes, to need more health care, and to be less productive in the workforce.

It is no secret that a strong network of services such as an improved health care system, affordable housing, and a national drug plan will go a long way in reducing the misery and deprivation inflicted on our youngest and most vulnerable citizens.

We have to dream big. If others can do it, why can't we?

Princeton Area
Ghost Towns
The DVD

Only \$19.99
See Us For Details!

Princeton Posse
2006/07
The DVD

Only \$19.99
See Us For Details!

Notice of Public Hearings

www.bc-ebc.ca

The British Columbia Electoral Boundaries Commission is responsible for proposing the names, number, area and boundaries of electoral districts in the province by February 15, 2008.

The commission's Preliminary Report was submitted to the Speaker of the Legislature and circulated throughout the province. The report can be viewed on the commission's website: www.bc-ebc.ca. A printed copy or a DVD of the Preliminary Report can be obtained by calling 1 877 660 1203.

A province-wide conference call and five other public hearings will take place this month to obtain feedback on the report. To register to make a presentation at a hearing or participate in the conference call, visit www.bc-ebc.ca or call 1 877 660 1203. You may also visit our website to make a written submission or call 1 877 660 1236 to make an oral submission. The deadline for all submissions is January 23, 2008.

Hearings

Conference call	Presenters must register with the commission (see above) to obtain a time and the conference call toll-free number. To listen only, please call 1 866 226 1799 (toll free) by 9:45 am.	January 14	10 am - Noon PST
New Westminster	Inn at Westminster Quay, 900 Quayside Drive	January 14	6:30 - 9:30 pm
Castlegar	Fireside Inn, 1810 Eighth Avenue	January 16	6:30 - 9:30 pm
Kelowna	The Grand Okanagan, 1310 Water Street	January 17	6:30 - 9:30 pm
Quesnel	Quesnel and District Seniors' Centre, 461 Carson Ave	January 22	1:30 - 4:30 pm
Nanaimo	Dorchester Hotel, 70 Church Street	January 23	6:30 - 9:30 pm
MLAs	Conference Centre, 720 Douglas St, Victoria	January 24	1:30 - 4:30 pm

For information on venues and last minute changes please call 1 877 660 1203 or visit our website: www.bc-ebc.ca



British Columbia
Electoral Boundaries Commission

PO Box 10073
601 - 700 West Georgia St.
Vancouver, BC
V7Y 1B6

Tel: 604 660 1203
Toll-free: 1 877 660 1203
Submissions: 1 877 660 1236
Email: info@bc-ebc.ca
Web: www.bc-ebc.ca



Feeder boxes in and around the area attract a variety of visitors. *

Bird count totals 57 species

The sixteenth Princeton Christmas Bird Count was held on December 22nd. Initially the weather did not cooperate. The overcast sky and occasional light snow kept the birds under cover; even where well-stocked feeders were available!

Fifteen observers tramped the snowy roads and trails; a dozen feeder watchers contributed good numbers of species and numbers of individuals.

Bird activity picked up by noon, especially when the sun came through. The Princeton Count never gets the high species numbers other counts such as Penticton, Osoyoos or Vernon are able to compile.

However, as Dick Cannings, who is the Western Coordinator of the Canadian Counts has stated – the data we have been collecting are getting more valuable by the year. Prior to the first count held in 1991 no formal surveys of winter bird populations had been done in this area.

Our total count on the 22nd was 57

species.

Surprising high numbers of American Goldfinches were found at feeders; Evening Grosbeaks were also observed in good numbers. It is of interest that Princeton in the past four years has had this species present at each count. Coastal and Interior counts have tallied few or none at all for years.

Bohemian Waxwings, Common Redpolls, Red Crossbills, the two species of Chickadees were seen in good numbers by almost all observers.

This year some unusual species were recorded: A Short-Eared Owl being the most unusual. Dick Cannings and his son Russell covered part of Baldy and were able to photograph the bird. This is only the third sighting of this species in the sixteen years data have been collected by the Vermilion Forks Field Naturalists.

Other unusual sightings for the time of the year were a Marsh Wren, a Winter Wren, a Wilson's Snipe and one lone Cedar Waxwing in a flock of Bohemian

Waxwings. These last four species should be in the south or at the Coast at this time.

A day, that started rather slow, became another successful count thanks to observers who joined us from Penticton, Summerland our local observers and the local feeder counters.

- submitted by Madelon Schouten,
Count Coordinator

What's Five Bucks Get You These Days?

A 25 word Classified Ad in the News Leader.
Call (250) 295-4149 for details!

Princeton & District Museum & Archives Society

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING & ELECTION OF OFFICERS

2:30 PM

Tuesday, January 15, 2008
Chamber of Commerce Boardroom
FOLLOWED BY MONTHLY MEETING OF MEMBERS

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 58 (NICOLA-SIMILKAMEEN)

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.

Notice of Opportunity: Curbside Garbage & Recycling Collection Services

The Town of Princeton is seeking responses from qualified, innovative, service oriented, solid waste and recycling service providers. The following curbside residential and commercial collection services are required:

- Residential single-family and multi-family garbage and recycling collection;
- Commercial garbage and recycling (cardboard only) collection; and
- Hauling to the Princeton & District Landfill and Recycling Centre or other designated location.

Curbside collection is for Princeton town proper only. All residential properties participate in the curbside collection system at present (approx. 955 single-family, 37 apartment dwelling units and 224 mobile home dwelling units). Commercial businesses participate voluntarily (approx. 201 commercial businesses). Residential collection is based upon curbside placement of garbage cans and a blue bag/box system for recyclables with some restrictions. Commercial businesses employ various means of garbage and cardboard storage but the town currently does not process bins (there is an opportunity for a proponent to include this as an option).

Proponents are invited to submit a Proposal for solid waste services that represent an Innovative opportunity to increase the amount of material removed from the waste stream and into the recyclable stream, to increase operational efficiency and to reduce costs. As experts in the field of waste management, Proponents may also wish to propose an innovative plan to address issues of fairness, equity and waste reduction.

A detailed RFP document is available at Princeton Municipal Hall, 169 Bridge Street, Princeton, BC or an electronic version is available through the internet at www.bcbid.gov.bc.ca or www.civicinfo.bc.ca. Please contact Patrick Robins, Town of Princeton at 295-3135 for additional information.

The closing date and time is 2:00 PM PST, Friday, January 25, 2008.

Town of Princeton
PO Box 670, 169 Bridge Street
Princeton, BC V0X 1W0
Phone: (250) 295-3135
Fax: (250) 295-3477



Princeton Posse 2006/07 - The DVD

Princeton Posse 2006/07 - The DVD



\$19.99
INCLUDES GST

Available at:

Similkameen
News Leader

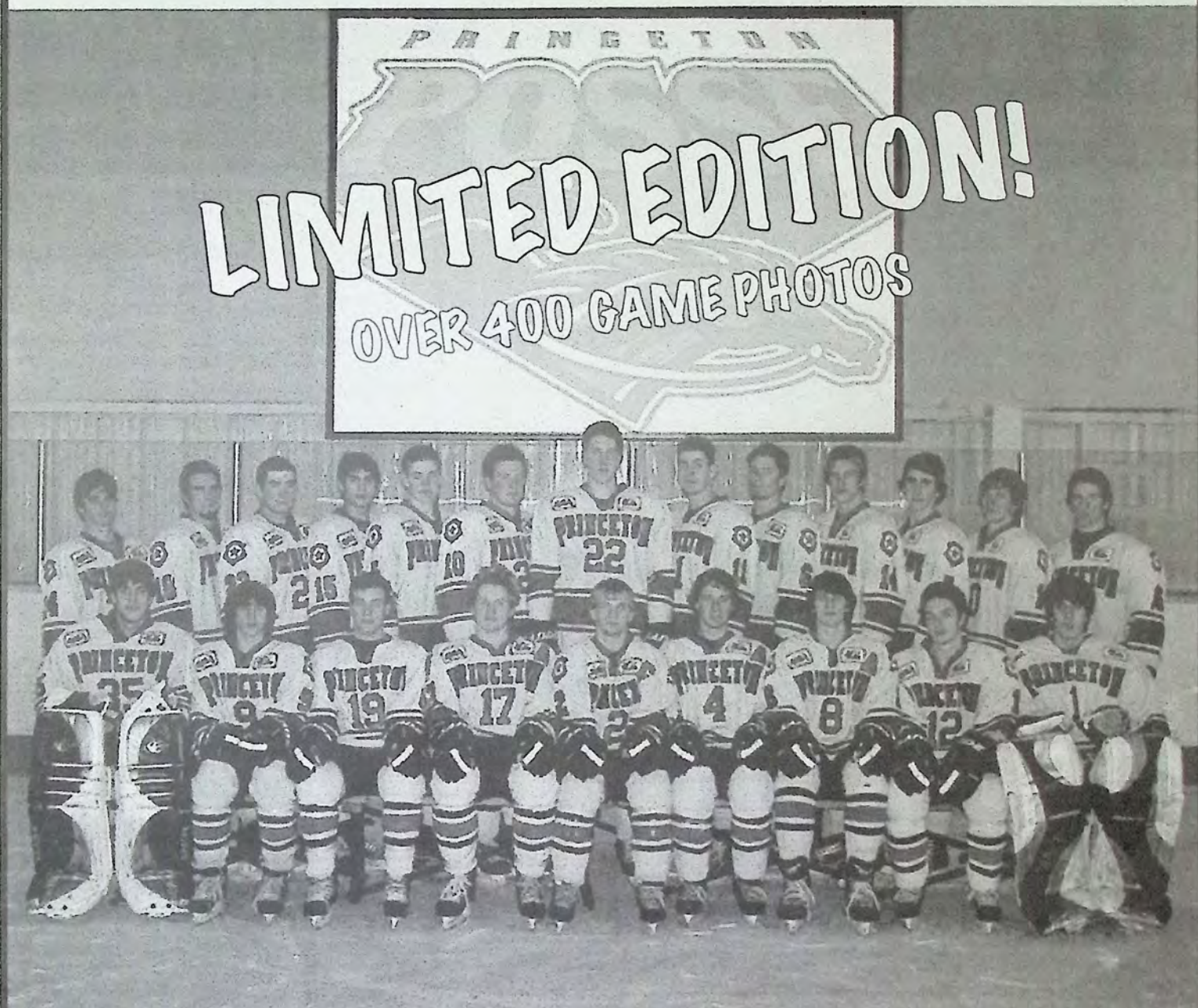
www.thenewsleader.ca

Player Profiles - Game Photos - Awards - In The News
Copyright 2007 by George Elliott - Digital Publishing Inc. - www.digitalsales.ca

Over 400 Photos - Player Profiles - News Stories

Princeton Posse 2006/07 - The DVD

LIMITED EDITION!
OVER 400 GAME PHOTOS



Player Profiles - Game Photos - Awards - In The News

Copyright 2007 W. George Elliott - Bengel Publishing Inc. - www.thenewsleader.ca

Princeton Posse 2006/07 - The DVD

WRITTEN & PRODUCED BY:

News Leader Owner/Publisher George Elliott

\$19.⁹⁹

INCLUDES GST

AVAILABLE IN THE PRINCETON AREA AT:

Similkameen News Leader
226A Bridge Street

(250) 295-4149

Letter To The Editor

Stefan tackles the doctor issue

Dear Editor:

Wake Up, Princeton!

I didn't know this town was such a big gambling town! I like gambling, too - a few \$\$\$ here and there is fun and it doesn't hurt normally - once in a while you even win! But if you put all your money on four horses - let's call them Doctor #1, Doctor #2, Doctor #3 and Doctor #4 than you better be sure one of them wins! In our case it looks pretty grim because horses #1 and #2 are retiring and horses #3 and #4 won't be part of our community anymore in the very near future.

Now that is more than a rumour and one no one can ignore!

The end of March we all could be without a doctor in this town! No one can expect for a doctor or any person for that matter, to put in one overtime after another without a break. It's about time the government knows that there are small towns in BC that need just as much medical help than any other place in and around Vancouver. What I don't understand is that how it can be cheaper for the BC Government to let a few towns like Princeton totally down with healthcare personnel if already one dead person or heavily insured person a year on Highways 3 or 5A can cost ICBC millions in damages?

Every single life saved - because of proper facilities and available doctors - especially in rural areas, will save the government huge

Doctor plans to stay put

..... continued from Front Page individuals who require extensive medical care."

Adams also says he won't be slowing down or reducing his services anytime soon.

"I personally have no intention of retiring at this time and work continually to assist the Town, the Interior Health Authority and the Ministry of Health in attempts to attract new physicians to our

money down the road. Another 400 or so people will move here shortly with the mine opening. If they find a place to live they certainly need a doctor and there are already none! Imagine the new doctor coming in April reading the paper today or hearing the news about how many patients he will have - let's hope he won't bail out!

Someone has to get the news across to the government that without the hospital Princeton will not exist. Why can't we have some kind of special surgery like we had ten years ago? All babies should be born here - not in Penticton or Spokane...there should be no need to consider shutting this hospital down or downsizing it any further...we have to get the message across that only a bigger hospital with more doctors will help this community to grow in a healthy way.

The government has to know that they put this whole town on hold without the hospital or lousy service at the hospital because of no doctors and/or nurses.

They are able to ship RCMP members all over the place without asking and airline pilots cannot choose where they want to fly in the first years - so why can't there be an arrangement that younger doctors or even some more experienced older ones have to work for a year or two in a rural area? What I hear is that the two younger doctors who left actually loved the area and the town but working all

beautiful town."

He does issue a warning of sorts.

"I should however state that in this, my 68th year the demands of 24-hour on-call coverage take their toll and cannot be tolerated without full Emergency Room coverage. The Interior Health Authority must act quickly to recruit physicians and I will work closely with IHA and all parties in this regard."

year round without support from the government by providing more support staff (doctors) wears them out. So I hope Mr. Lali and us can produce a little fire in Victoria that wakes them up!

If we get plenty of TV time for our dead people it should be possible to get Mr. Lali TV time to fight for this since we are all still alive!

Please send your opinions to abetterprinceton@hotmail.com.

The hospital is important to this town and we can't trade it off for a heli pad!

Everybody who owns a place here will feel it if there is no hospital up and running!

A town in this location will not attract more people without a hospital!

A lot of support work can be provided by all of us living here!

See it out of the eyes of a doctor...coming here...can't find a nice place to live...lots of eyesores in town...4,000+ possible patients 24/7...we have to make this town spotless - like when we invite friends over...I guarantee you it will be a place people will want to come, visit and stay!

We have something other towns don't have - the best people!!!

As long as we don't get sick.

A doctor doesn't want a free burger a day - a doctor wants a nice work environment, regular work hours, things to do in town...a nice cool town with people who care and have pride in their town.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!
- Stefan Dietz, Princeton



HomeLife Vermillion Forks Realty
#4-195 Bridge Street, Princeton

"The Real"



John Henry

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

(250) 295-7427

Fax: (250) 295-7417
Cell: (250) 295-5588

e-mail: therealjohnhenry@telus.net
www.homelifeprinceton.com

Princeton Area Ghost Towns - The DVD



\$19.99
INCLUDES GST

Available at:
Similkameen News Leader
www.thenewsleader.ca

Explore The History Of Mining - Gold, Copper and Coal

Dr. M. R. Whittle will be

CLOSING

his practice effective
March 31, 2008.

Thank you to all our loyal patients for their support.

www.thenewsleader.ca

Just The Fax, Ma'am!

Cover2Cover Bookkeeping & Office Services



226A Bridge Street
Princeton

(250) 295-4149

PROVIDING RESUMÉ, WORD PROCESSING,
FAX, SCANNING AND COPYING SERVICES

Mac's Auto Parts Ltd.

IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE WE ARE NOW A DEALER FOR PACBRAKE

North America's leading supplier
of diesel engine and exhaust brakes



Complete kits and
parts available

PACBRAKE

193 Vermillion Avenue, Princeton
Phone 295-6944

What's Five Bucks Get You These Days?

A 25 word Classified Ad in the News Leader.
Call (250) 295-4149 for details!

SINCE 1973

ROBERT R. WICKS
BARRISTER & SOLICITOR
213 Vermillion Avenue, P.O. Box 760
Princeton, B.C., V0X 1W0
Fax: 295-7000 Phone: 295-3123

Mac's Auto Parts Ltd.
193 Vermillion Avenue, Princeton
Phone: (250) 295-6944 Fax: (250) 295-7344
HOURS OF OPERATION:
7:00AM - 5:30PM MONDAY - FRIDAY
8:00AM - 5:00PM SATURDAY

LAWN MOWERS
WATER PUMPS
TILLERS - GENERATORS
SNOWBLOWERS

**Build A Business Risk Free!
Get The Details Now:**

www.bengelonlinebusiness.com

**Build A Business Risk Free!
Get The Details Now:**

Princeton Posse 2006/07 - The DVD

\$19.99

INCLUDES GST

Available at:
Similkameen News Leader
www.thenewsleader.ca

Player Profiles • Game Photos • Awards • In The News
Copyright © 2007 H. George Elliott - Dancup Publishing Inc. www.thenewsleader.ca

Over 400 Photos - Player Profiles - News Stories

Just The Fax, Ma'am!

Cover2Cover Bookkeeping
& Office Services

226A Bridge Street
Princeton
(250) 295-4149

PROVIDING RESUMÉ, WORD PROCESSING,
FAX, SCANNING AND COPYING SERVICES

news leader health and lifestyle page

Has your eczema hit a rough patch?

Knowing when it's time to try something new

(NC)—Eczema is a chronic skin condition characterized by rough, red and extremely dry skin. Sufferers must cope with the challenges and frustrations of living with this condition on a daily basis. For those struggling with the disease, it can be difficult to know when you've hit a 'rough patch' that will pass, or when it's time to consider switching to a new or different treatment regimen.

Hamilton, Ontario dermatologist, Ronald Vender, MD, FRCPC and Director of Dermaterials Research, has this advice for eczema sufferers wondering if it's time to try a new treatment:

- Consult your doctor – Your doctor needs to know how you are currently managing your eczema in order to help you in the best way possible. Never make any changes to your existing treatment plan without consulting your doctor first. Share your thoughts and experiences with your doctor, who can help you achieve the best treatment results.

- Over-the-counter vs. prescription medications – If you have been trying to manage your eczema with over-the-counter (OTC) products, you may find that your symptoms are not as well controlled as you would like. Prescription medications tend to be more effective in controlling eczema. Talking to your doctor should be the first step on your way to successfully getting symptoms under control.

- Persistence pays – Allow about six weeks before deciding whether a given treatment is the right one for you. Schedule a follow-up visit with your doctor within a month of starting your eczema treatment to discuss your progress. Most eczema medications are available in several strengths, and simple adjustments or helpful tips from your doctor may be all you need to start seeing results.

- Using medication properly – It's important to follow directions from your doctor on exactly how to apply prescribed treatments. For exam-

ple, most topical eczema medications have to be applied twice every day in order to keep symptoms under control. Not using medication as prescribed by your doctor can often be a key reason for setbacks. Although staying on track can be difficult, ask your dermatologist about specific programs that can help you chart your progress.

According to Dr. Vender, newer medicines for eczema offer individuals dealing with this condition safe and effective treatment. His advice: speak to your doctor and explore the options.

For comprehensive information and tips on how to manage your eczema, look to credible and recognized resources that are easily accessible on the web.

The CDA (Canadian Dermatology Association) award-winning EASE (Eczema Awareness, Support and Education) program can be found at www.eczema.ca. For children, visit www.pennysworld.ca, part of the Penny's World program designed for young children suffering from eczema. - News Canada

Arthritis pain treatments must be communicated

(NC)—Arthritis is a debilitating disease that affects over four million Canadians. It is one of the most common chronic conditions and is a leading cause of pain, physical disability, and use of health care services.

Given the potentially devastating nature of this disease, it is no wonder that Canadians living with arthritis are branching out and seeking help from a variety of health care providers. According to a new national Leger Marketing poll, people living with arthritis are consulting with family physicians, pharmacists, rheumatologists, physiotherapists, and acupuncturists.

"It is not uncommon for arthritis patients to seek pain management advice from several health care experts," says Dr. Vivien Brown, family physician.

"But, health care providers should be aware of each others' recommen-

dations so that they can empower patients to make good choices for themselves."

People living with arthritis use a wide variety of treatments including over-the-counter drug therapies (61 per cent), lifestyle changes (33 per cent), prescription pain medications (29 per cent), and natural therapies (26 per cent).

"Usually, patients are recommended to take over-the-counter medications like **TYLENOL*** Arthritis Pain to manage their day-to-day pain," says Dr. Brown.

"However, techniques such as diet, exercise or weight reduction are also suggested often. It is important that all management efforts are

complimentary, and good communication between health care providers will help avoid conflicting recommendations."

To help open the lines of communication, a new tool has been created called the Arthritis Pain Management Diary. It is made up of sections that cover a person's treatment history (pinpointing where their pain occurs and describing their pain), the latest recommendations made by each provider, a caregiver address book and appointment scheduler, and a resource guide. The Arthritis Pain Management Diary can be found at www.arthritis.ca, www.pharmacists.ca and www.livingwell.ca. - News Canada

living past 100

News clues to Alzheimer's

As our population ages, the number of Alzheimer's patients increases. At the same time, researchers continue their quest for answers to this debilitating condition. January is Alzheimer's Month, and you will hear and read a great deal about Alzheimer's.

Treatment today consists primarily of a prescription for donepezil, a drug which increases levels of acetylcholine, a brain chemical that controls memory. Along with donepezil, a doctor may recommend Vitamin E, an antioxidant once ignored for Alzheimer's, but which has proven to help slow the progress of Alzheimer's.

Everywhere you turn these days, somebody is telling you to exercise. For Alzheimer's patients, exercise is critical in slowing the disease. Alzheimer's patients should walk every day from the first day of diagnosis, and should engage in other exercise as ability permits.

Dr. D.S. Khalsa, President of the the Alzheimer's Prevention Foundation, recommends Huperzine A, which prevents the breakdown of acetylcholine, along with Phosphatidylserine, which helps regenerate the outside layer of neurons on brain cells and has been shown to improve the mental ability of Alzheimer's patients.

Other recommendations include Omega-3 fatty acids, DHA, and Gingko Biloba.

Although all of these things may help stem the tide of brain cell loss, at this time there is no cure for Alzheimer's Disease.

Visit Us Online At:

www.thenewsleader.ca

Local News
Local Sports
Court News
Letters To Editor
Calendar of Events
Classifieds
Weather
Road Reports

Updated Weekly!



CENTURY 21 Princeton Realty

224 Bridge Street, Princeton
Phone: (250) 295-6977 - Fax: (250) 295-3411

www.princetonbc.com



1,000 Air Miles



Century 21 Princeton Realty congratulates Pat Parsons - Winner of our \$1,000 Air Miles Draw. Pat was entered in the Draw after making a non-perishable donation to our December Food Drive.

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES FOR SALE

51-406 Brandlmyr Gate, Very well maintained mobile with addition.	MLS 42040	\$34,500
459 Huey Road, Older mobile transformed into a bright comfortable home.	MLS 42479	\$58,000
211 Allison Avenue, Finally a properly renovated home in a great location.	MLS 42914	\$214,900
439 Similkameen Avenue, 3-bedroom immaculate rancher.	MLS 36919	\$215,000
286 Panorama Crescent, 4-bedroom home in excellent location.	MLS 41332	\$269,900
104 Ridgewood Drive, 4-bedroom, 3-bath home with tile and laminate floor.	MLS 40493	\$285,000
281 Panorama Crescent, 3-bedroom rancher in quiet area.	MLS 42844	\$299,900
538 Taylor Way, 1/2 acre riverfront located in San Ang Estates.	MLS 42959	\$319,000
4176 Princeton-Summerland Road, Privacy plus lakeview. Cabin on acreage.	MLS 42737	\$323,800
145 Thistle Drive, Fantastic year round recreation only minutes from Manning Park.	MLS 41643	\$329,000
2207 Princeton-Summerland Road, Privacy and miles of creekfront.	MLS 41144	\$649,000

PROPERTY FOR SALE

308 E Highway 3, Highway exposure!	MLS 41845	\$149,900
Lot 3 Highway 3, Contingent - Nearly 3 acres on major highway.	MLS 42537	\$179,900
Lot B Coalmont Road, 4.25 acres, a perfect spot for a hobby farm.	MLS 40077	\$230,300
Lot 1 Summers Creek Road, Mountain view and private setting.	MLS 41540	\$235,000
2844 Old Hedley Road, 12.33 acres on the desirable Old Hedley Road.	MLS 40263	\$279,900
Lot 2 Summers Creek Road, 3.5 hours from Vancouver.	MLS 41541	\$285,000
Lot 5 28 KM Summers Creek Road, Mountain view, private setting.	MLS 41544	\$285,000
Lot A Lawless Creek, Minutes from Otter Lake.	MLS 41429	\$339,900
Coalmont Road, 8.60 acres. Come build your dream here!	MLS 40081	\$438,300

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES FOR SALE

301 Coalmont Road, Highway frontage at a great buy!	MLS 38500	\$123,800
Lot 2 Highway 3 W, Only pub in town, overlooks Similkameen River.	MLS 42240	\$1,138,000



Heather Johnson
295-8591



Doug Haayer
295-1585



Dean Stinson
295-8537



Marty Gray
295-5044



Carol Bertrand
295-5341



Lee Mowry
295-1990

www.thenewsleader.ca

Susan C. Collins BSW

Licensed Sales Representative

Bus: 250.295.3222

Res: 250.292.8430

Cell: 250.295.5359

Fax: 250.295.6781

susan_collins@nethop.net

www.princetonbcproperties.com



RE/MAX RE/MAX Country, Realtor®
240 Bridge Street, Princeton, BC VOX 1W0
Independently Owned and Operated



FAX SERVICE
SENDING OR RECEIVING

AVAILABLE AT:

**Similkameen
News Leader**
226A Bridge Street

Phone: (250) 295-4149
Fax: (250) 295-4103

WOOD PELLET SALES

You may now pick up your pellets at our
NEW location in East Princeton

331 Old Hedley Road
(Formerly the Lind Trucking Building)

WE ALSO DELIVER

(CALL AHEAD AS WE ARE NOT ALWAYS ON SITE)

THANK YOU!

Princeton Rentals (250) 295-6545
OR (250) 295-7170 - TOLL FREE 1-800-253-0233

**CAN MY RRSP DEDUCTIONS
ARRIVE FASHIONABLY LATE?**

When does it ever pay to be late?

When you anticipate earning more
within a few years, you make your
RRSP contribution, but hold back
claiming some of your RRSP deduction
until you receive a larger tax break.

Call me to find out if this strategy
applies to your situation.



Al Anderson, BBA, CFP, TEP
Financial Consultant

Phone: 295-3555

Email: alan.anderson@investorsgroup.com



SOLUTIONS BUILT AROUND YOU™
Investors Group Financial Services Inc.

www.investorsgroup.com
▶ INVESTMENT PLANNING ▶ RETIREMENT PLANNING ▶ TAX PLANNING ▶ MORTGAGES
▶ INSURANCE* ▶ CASH MANAGEMENT ▶ ESTATE PLANNING ▶ BROKERAGE SERVICES**

** Trademarks owned by Investors Group Inc. and licensed to its affiliated corporations.
* Insurance products and services distributed through I.G. Insurance Services Inc. Insurance License sponsored by
The Great-West Life Assurance Company. ** Brokerage services offered through Investors Group Securities Inc.



Susan LePoidevin, standing, instructs 'Clay For Kids' at Riverside Centre. Photo submitted

School offers career programs

..... continued from Front Page
**HOW DOES SSA BENEFIT
THE STUDENTS?**

- In addition to receiving the 4
course credits...the student is
exposed to hands-on experiences in
our community.

- Directed learning in a field of
interest that encourages a trades
career path.

- Students can receive advanced
standing in many colleges. At
Okanagan College, a SSA student
can by-pass the Entry Level
Technical Training; Foundation
courses, and go directly into Level 1
technical training for certain trades.
At P.S.S. there are currently three
students enrolled at O.C. for the
spring intake.

- Eligible to receive a \$1,000.00
Scholarship based on continuation
of apprenticeship training and a C+
or higher standing on all grade 12
courses.

**WHAT DOES THE SSA PRO-
GRAM OFFER THE EMPLOY-
ER?**

- Motivated, goal-orientated youth
who have been pre-screened by
PSS.

- Development of an in-house train-
ing program.

- Knowledge of potential employ-
ees.

- Exposure through supporting our
students, parents and the communi-

ty.

- The Federal Government is cur-
rently providing Tax Credits for
Individual Contractors that hire on
Secondary School Apprenticeships.
Successful Completion of the S.S.A.
- Progress is monitored by SSA
Teacher.

- Students complete the 480 hours.
- Ongoing Sponsor Evaluation is
required. A Student Evaluation
Form by the Sponsor (Credentialed
Journeyman) must be completed
and approved by the Industry Trade
Authority.

"Currently we have four registered
SSA students in the area of
Culinary Arts (2 students at
RockRidge Canyon), Heavy Duty
Mechanic (1 student at Co-Gen),
Carpentry (1 student with Fred
Bergsma)," Kitts says.

Other:

- Welding (TBA)

- Retail Meat Cutting (TBA)

*Okanagan College Apprenticeship
Programs*

"At Princeton Secondary School,
we currently have an Industry
Partnership Agreement with
Okanagan College that will allow
students to take their Level 1 train-
ing in the spring of 2008."

These students are registered as
ACE-IT students whereby PSS
receives \$1,000.00 for each student
registered as an ACE-IT student,

\$750.00 for the work based hours
(480 hours minimum) and
\$1,000.00 for each student who
successfully completes the pro-
gram.

*Okanagan College Foundation
Programs*

"At Princeton Secondary School,
we are currently working with
Okanagan College to find students
interested in the OC Residential
Construction Program. This is a 30
week full time program based on
their Home for Learning Program.
This is a partnership between a
builder, developer (Upper
Similkameen Indian Band), the col-
lege and the school district to build
a Youth Centre in Hedley."

Currently OC is looking for a
builder who would take on the role
of a Project Manager, liaisons with
the instructor and co-ordinate the
sub trades.

BENEFITS for the BUILDER

The Builder receives:

- A scholarship for students at OC
in the name of the builder.

- Media Exposure: TV and radio
exposure; interviews.

- First pick of students who are
working at the site.

- Satisfaction of shaping the next
generation of builders.

For more information about the
PSS Career Programs, contact the
school at (250) 295-3218.

SAVE MONEY WHEN YOU SHOP...

www.bengelonlinestore.com

E-BAY, AMAZON.COM, + MORE!

B C 150 Years

"BEFORE THE WHITE MAN CAME"

News Leader Reporter Dawn Johnson

British Columbia is 150 years old this year. Founded in 1858 by order of Queen Victoria, British Columbia was being invaded by gold seekers. The prospectors were the second wave of Europeans (or Americans). The first wave came for furs.

Usually, the white man's version of British Columbia is the only version known, but the land was here before the white man came to establish an official history. We know, from archaeological finds, that there were people here for at least the past 12,000 years. Who knows how many thousand years people were here?

British Columbia was occupied by 24 nations of indigenous people. Some had migrated from the sea to settle on Vancouver Island and the Queen Charlottes, as well as northern coastal areas on the mainland. These were Polynesian people like the Maoris of New Zealand and the Hawaiians. Other nations migrated from the north, and still others arrived from the south.

These 24 nations were somewhat isolated from each other due to the four ranges of mountains in British Columbia, but there were many disputes where the nations contacted each other.

For example, the Thompson nation (Nlaka'pamux) built timber forts to ward off attacks from Chilcotins. Some coastal tribes, true to their Polynesian origins, indulged in cannibalism, which set them well apart from nations who did not.

Each nation had its own language

and customs. Each nation had its own territory, with boundaries roughly understood and frequently challenged. The boundaries had a lot to do with resource opportunities. Hunting, fishing (especially salmon fishing), berry patches, and mining created food and trade goods.

Trade goods were important, and one of the tribes famous for its trade goods was our own Similkameen tribe, which is part of the Okanagan Nation. This nation extends far south into Washington State, and north to the headwaters of the Okanagan Lake system.

The Similkameens had ochre, a soft rock that can be pounded down into powder then turned into paint by mixing it with grease. The Similkameen ochre has been found in archaeological sites in the Yellowhead area and near Prince George.

The Similkameens were a tribe with rich resources and the skills to utilize these resources. They traded not only ochre, but baskets, furs, hides, and wool. Wool from the wild sheep of the Similkameen Valley went as far as Vancouver Island where it was woven into blankets.

The Similkameens had another mining asset: quartz and chert for making spear points and arrow heads.

Each year, at Tulameen, there was a big trade fair where local Interior tribes traded with coastal and northern tribes. The trade fair took place in August, when the huckleberries were ripe and everybody

was going there anyway.

This was British Columbia before the white man came to give it the name it bears today. This land had been occupied by 24 nations for at least 12,000 years, but the invaders would change all that in the blink of an eye.

Now, 150 years later, the descendants of 22 of those 24 nations are still trying to get the invader's government to admit the land belongs to the nations.



VISIT US ONLINE AT:
www.thenewsleader.ca

M. MARTINS

Contracting

Bobcat/Mini Excavator Services
Draintile & Underground Services

Res. (250) 295-0758
Cell: (250) 293-6994

Mario Martins
Reasonable Rates

A&M DRYWALL

COMPLETE DRYWALL SERVICE
FREE ESTIMATES
(250) 295-4386



FortisBC Inc.

Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity for
the Okanagan Transmission Reinforcement Project

NOTICE OF APPLICATION AND PROCEDURAL CONFERENCE

Date: Wednesday, February 27, 2008
Time: 1:00 pm
Location: Penticton Lakeside Resort and Convention Centre
21 Lakeshore Drive W., Penticton, BC

THE APPLICATION

On December 14, 2007 FortisBC applied to the British Columbia Utilities Commission (Commission) for approval of a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity (Application) for the Okanagan Transmission Reinforcement Project (OTR Project).

The proposed OTR Project will complete a 230 kilovolt (kV) transmission system in the Okanagan by replacing the existing 28 kilometer 161 kV transmission line between Vaseux Lake and Penticton with two new 230 kV lines in double circuit configuration and upgrading 11 kilometers of 161 kV transmission line to 230 kV between Vaseux Lake and Oliver, all within the existing line corridor. Other major project components are upgrades to Vaseux Lake Terminal station near Oliver and RG Anderson Terminal station in Penticton, the construction of a new Bentley Terminal station approximately 300 meters from the existing Oliver Terminal station on Osoyoos Indian Band land, conversion of the Oliver Terminal station to a distribution substation, and installation of capacitor banks at the FA Lee and DG Bell Terminal stations in Kelowna.

The OTR Project is estimated to cost \$141.4 million and is to be placed in service by November 2010. The Application states that the OTR Project is required to alleviate system constraints, enhance reliability, and serve emerging load in the Okanagan region of FortisBC's service territory.

THE REGULATORY PROCESS

The Commission will hold a Procedural Conference on Wednesday, February 27, 2008 commencing at 1:00 pm at the Penticton Lakeside Resort and Convention Centre in Penticton, BC to hear submissions on the regulatory process for review of the Application.

INTERVENTIONS

Persons who expect to actively participate in the FortisBC proceeding should register as Intervenor with the Commission, and should identify the issues that they intend to pursue and the nature and extent of their anticipated involvement in the review process. Intervenor will each receive a copy of the Application and all correspondence and filed documentation, and should provide an e-mail address if possible.

Persons not expecting to actively participate, but who have an interest in the proceeding should register as Interested Parties. Interested Parties will receive a copy of the Executive Summary in the Application, and all Orders and Decisions issued.

Intervenor and Interested Parties should register in writing, no later than **Friday, February 1, 2008**. Notification by mail, courier delivery, fax or e-mail is acceptable.

All submissions and/or correspondence received from active participants or the general public relating to the Application will be placed on the public record and posted to the Commission's web site.

PUBLIC INSPECTION OF THE DOCUMENTS

The Application and supporting materials will be available for inspection at the following locations:

FortisBC Inc.
Head Office: 1975 Springfield Road, Suite 100, Kelowna, BC V1Y 7V7
Trail Office: 1290 Esplanade, Trail, BC V1R 4L4

British Columbia Utilities Commission
Sixth Floor, 900 Howe Street, Vancouver, BC V6Z 2N3

Websites www.fortisbc.com www.bcuc.com

Public Libraries Kelowna, Oliver, and Penticton, BC

Further information

For further information, please contact Ms. Erica Hamilton, Commission Secretary, or Mr. Brian Williston, Director, Engineering and Energy Markets, as follows:

Telephone: (604) 660-4700
Telephone (BC Toll Free): 1-800-663-1385
Facsimile: (604) 660-1102
E-mail: Commission.Secretary@bcuc.com



FAX SERVICE

SENDING OR RECEIVING

AVAILABLE AT:

**Similkameen
News Leader**
226A Bridge Street

Phone: (250) 295-4149
Fax: (250) 295-4103

Princeton Posse 2006/07 - The DVD

Princeton Posse 2006/07 - The DVD



\$19.99
INCLUDES GST

Available at:

**Similkameen
News Leader**

www.thenewsleader.ca

Over 400 Photos - Player Profiles - News Stories

Ranching Ain't Easy

Fencing Made Easy

by Lyn Melnechenko

When I moved to Princeton my daughter, Dusti, was supposed to move up with me and help with the chores and expenses of running a horse farm. Unfortunately for me she got a great job offer and decided to stay in Langley.

She did, however, send up most of her belongings and one of her horses for me to "store".

Hawk, the gelding was used to being ridden every day and soon became bored with just standing around waiting for Dusti to drive up once a month to ride. He started to get into mischief.

Besides picking on the stallion, he decided to chew on the fences. Being that my fences are barb wire with wood posts and one wooden rail on the top, he couldn't eat the whole fence but he sure gave it his best effort.

He chewed huge chunks out of the rails and ate one whole post which caused the fence to fall over in that spot and give the rest of the herd an escape route. In the effort he also manage to lodge a chunk of wood in his throat which cost me a fortune in vet bills and a lot of sleepless nights pouring mineral oil down his throat.

Then I had to fix the fence. My property is on the old road bed.

After several hours of digging and prying I managed to get the new post in. Now I needed to string the wire. No problem! I'd done that before. I attached one end of the roll of barb wire to the end post and unrolled it to the spot where the fence was broken.

I cut the strand of wire and attached the wire puller. Then I cranked for all I was worth.

Here's where I learned that if the wire puller lets go, barb wire will recoil to it's original shape, taking with it the jacket you left hanging on the fence, several sage brush, your beer and the hide off the dog that is taking a nap in the shade of the fence post.

After I found the dog and made sure that he was all right, I restrung the wire and stapled it into place quickly before it could repeat its little maneuver.

The wire was now nice and tight and all I had to do was put in a new latch for the gate and I was all finished. I went into the garage to find the drill. The whole place was full of boxes. As I shuffled through box after box in my fruitless search, I cursed the blasted horse and began to imagine the beast with a nice bullet hole placed neatly between his eyes.

Suddenly the idea struck me!

Bullets made holes! I still hadn't found the drill, so I went in the house, loaded the rifle and went out to the fence. After making sure all my livestock was well behind me, I took aim and shot a hole right through the middle of the fence post. My dad was a champion marksman and had taught me very well.

The hole wasn't quite as neat as if it had been done by the drill, but it was certainly good enough to screw the latch into. Fifteen minutes later and my job was done.

Now, that may not have been the conventional way of fencing but it got the job done and no one ever knew the difference until now.

(Lyn has released a collection of her poems and drawings in "Cowgirls Cuss Too!" Contact her at lyn@nethop.net to purchase your copy.) copyright 2008 Lyn Melnechenko

Princeton Posse
2006/07
The DVD

Only \$19.99
See Us For Details!

VISIT US ONLINE AT:
www.thenewsleader.ca

Princeton Area Ghost Towns - The DVD

Princeton Area Ghost Towns
Blenny - Blackfoot - Milestone - Popper Mountain - Granite Creek - Leadville



\$19.99
INCLUDES GST

Available at:
**Similkameen
News Leader**
www.thenewsleader.ca

Explore The History Of Mining - Gold, Copper and Coal

Just The Fax, Ma'am!

Cover2Cover Bookkeeping & Office Services



226A Bridge Street
Princeton

(250) 295-4149

PROVIDING RESUMÉ, WORD PROCESSING,
FAX, SCANNING AND COPYING SERVICES

www.bengelonlinestore.com

**They Laughed At The Idea,
Now They Love To Shop And Save
Money Through My Web Store!**

Get the Details Now:

www.bengelonlinestore.com

weekly entertainment guide

TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 2008 THROUGH MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 2008



Revelstoke could not score against Princeton's defence January 5th. *

Posse take 25-1 landslide victory

The first KIJHL hockey game for the Valley First Princeton Posse of the New Year saw Revelstoke Grizzlies come to town on January 5th.

Princeton, holding on to first place in their division, has not beat the league-leading Grizzlies yet this season. The game had all the makings of your classic David and Goliath battle.

Princeton did not wait to get the party started as Kyle L'Arrivee snapped the opening face-off off a bounce at centre ice and drilled it into the Grizzly net for an unassisted goal recorded at 0.01-seconds into the game.

The lightning fast reflexes pretty much peppered the entire game with Princeton winning the majority of face-offs and firing rapid shots on goal.

Princeton continued to pummel Revelstoke scoring five more unanswered goals in the first period (1:56 Logan Johnston from Dan Hillman; 4:56 Dan Hillman from Logan Johnston; 6:38 Spencer Brooks from Kyle L'Arrivee and David Smith; 12:12 Brad Goss unassisted and 16:52 Brett Van Riper from Brad Goss and Dan Hillman).

The period ended with Princeton

leading 6 to zip with 15 shots on goal.

In the second period Revelstoke put up a great fight and managed to keep the play out of their zone for part of the period but it wasn't enough to hold off the incredible strength of the Posse.

Princeton added a staggering 15 goals in the middle period with virtually every player on the team earning either the points for a goal or assist.

The most amazing goal of the game was scored by Jeremy Wagner who took the puck from behind his own net, sailed down the length of the rink to the Grizzly zone, zipped behind their net and attempted a wrap-around goal from the stick side. The Revelstoke goalie got a piece of his stick on the puck, sending a rebound back out to Wagner who then blasted it between the goalie's legs.

After two periods Princeton was leading Revelstoke with a league record score of 21 to zero and there was still another period left to play!

Kyle L'Arrivee tore the puck away from the first face-off of the period and zipped into the Grizzly zone all alone. He deked to the left, then the right and popped an incredible wrist shot over the goalie's glove hand and

into the net.

Revelstoke did score. Once. It was actually a fluke of a goal that saw the puck bounce off of a Posse players skate (we won't say who, but he knows who he is) and into the Princeton goal.

The mis-cue was not enough to dampen the spirits of the home team as Brett Van Riper plowed his way through the Revelstoke defence to score an unassisted goal at 18:19.

That prompted the Revelstoke coaching staff to pull their goalie and Dan Hillman scored an empty net goal with 32-seconds left in the game. If that wasn't enough, Posse goalie Andrew Walsh scored an empty net goal of his own as he cleared the puck out of his crease and it skipped the entire length of the arena and into the open goal as time expired.

Final score: Princeton 25, Revelstoke 1. Shots on goal: Princeton 57, Revelstoke 15.

(Editor's note: the actual January 5th Princeton/Revelstoke game was postponed. A road closure west of Revelstoke prevented the team from travelling to Princeton. The game will be made up later in the season).



Another Princeton goal against Revelstoke January 5th. *

Save \$\$\$ When You Shop!
www.bengelonlinestore.com
Save \$\$\$ When You Shop!

Here's My Card!
Advertise Your Business Here For As Little As...
\$ 10.00 PER WEEK

Call Us For Details!
Similkameen News Leader (250) 295-4149

**YOU CAN BE READY TO RETIRE...
OR NOT. READY IS BETTER.**

It's simple, really. How well you retire depends on how well you prepare today. And it's never too early to start. Because the more time you give yourself, the better off you can be.

At Edward Jones, preparing for retirement means taking a long-term perspective. We recommend buying quality investments and holding them. It may not sound exciting, but wait until you retire.

To find out why it makes sense to start getting ready for retirement now, call your Edward Jones advisor today.



Edward Jones
MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

BILL LOTT, CFP FINANCIAL ADVISOR
9150 MAIN STREET, UNIT #3, OSOYOOS, BC V0H 1V2
PHONE (250) 495-7255 • FAX (250) 495-2745
TOLL FREE 1-877-742-4007 • HOME (250) 295-7088
e-mail: bill.lott@edwardjones.com
www.edwardjones.com Member CIPF

FINANCIAL FOCUS

How Much Income Will You Need After You Retire?

When it comes to retirement planning, there is no shortage of opinion on how much of your pre-retirement income you will need after you stop working.

The discussion focuses on what's called the replacement ratio - the percentage of your pre-retirement income you would like to have in retirement. Some experts suggest that a person can retire with a replacement ratio as low as 50 to 60 per cent. The thinking is that in retirement our expenses may be much lower - because we will no longer have to worry about mortgage payments, children's educations and the cost of commuting to work that are typical of our pre-retirement lives. In addition, there's the possibility of moving to a community with a lower cost of living.

All of this may be true but there are also some other factors to consider. First and foremost, people are living longer and longer. The average life expectancy for a 65-year old is 84, implying that half of all retirees will live longer than 84. In fact, according to Statistics Canada, there's a 40-per cent chance one spouse in a couple will reach the age of 90.

Moreover, health care expenses will probably increase as you grow older. And many people wish to travel when they retire because they find they finally have the time for it - or they discover that they may need to provide financial support to their grown children.

These are just some of the many reasons why your retirement income needs could be much higher than you might suspect when looking at your long-term picture from the vantage point of your thirties, forties or fifties.

Whether you plan to stop working altogether or work part time in early retirement, it's a prudent idea to assume that you'll likely need between 70 and 90 per cent of your pre-retirement income to maintain your standard of living in retirement.

While this range is just a guideline - and you may need more or less depending on your individual situation that will likely change over time - it's a good general rule to follow as a starting point. For example, if your yearly income was \$60,000 before you retired, it's wise to plan for needing between \$42,000 and \$54,000 each year in retirement.

To determine if your needs are within this range, or perhaps above or below, start by having a discussion with a financial advisor who can help you put a comprehensive retirement strategy in place.

FINANCIAL FOCUS is a presentation of:



Edward Jones
MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

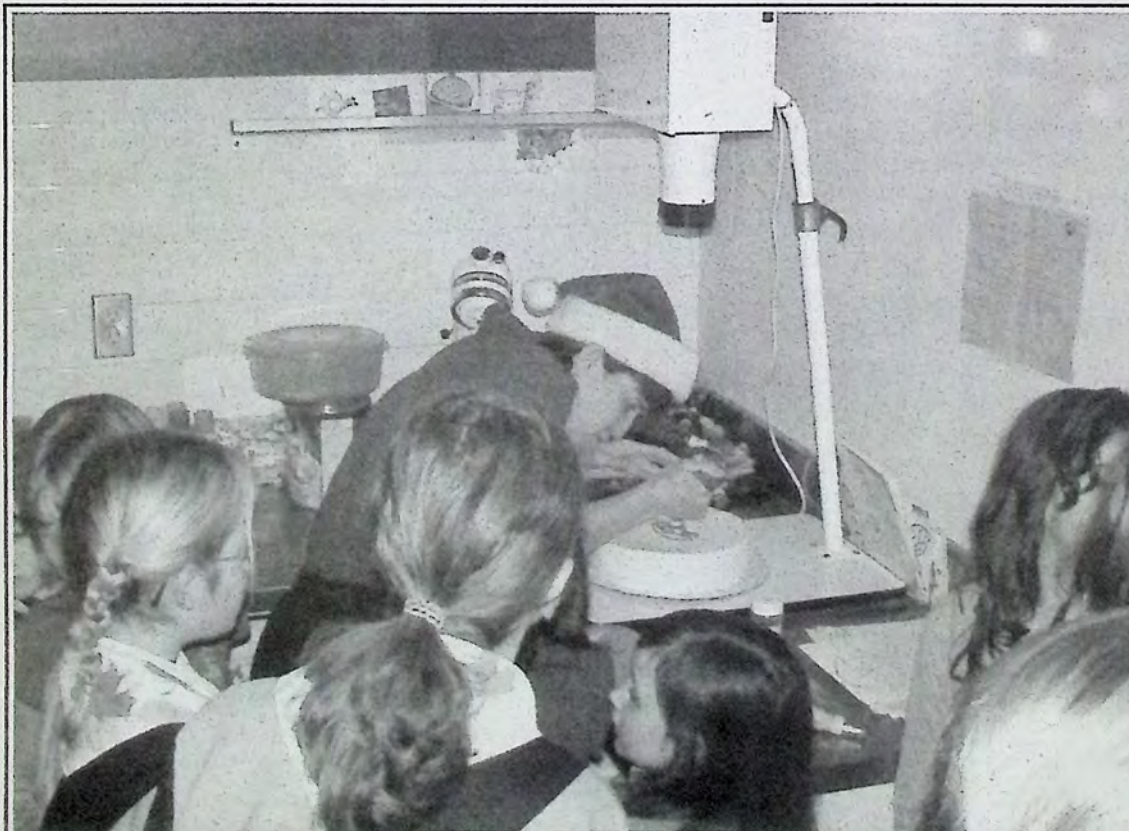
BILL LOTT, CFP FINANCIAL ADVISOR
9150 MAIN STREET, UNIT #3, OSOYOOS, BC V0H 1V2
PHONE (250) 495-7255 • FAX (250) 495-2745
TOLL FREE 1-877-742-4007 • HOME (250) 295-7088
www.edwardjones.com e-mail: bill.lott@edwardjones.com
Edward Jones is a member CIPF



Vermilion Girl Guides recently took a field trip to Princeton Dairy Queen. Here the girls are shown how to make a Blizzard by DQ owner John Babiak. *

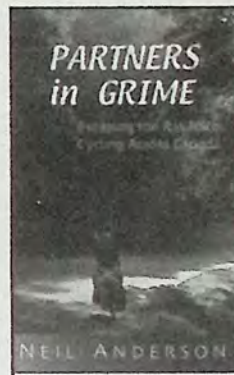


Vermilion Girl Guides observe a 'cooked from frozen' hamburger patty prior to being put into a bun and dressed up for a customer during a field trip to Princeton Dairy Queen. *



What's a field trip to Dairy Queen without an ice cream cake decorating demonstration? *

www.thenewsleader.ca



Partners in Grime
by Neil Anderson

Available at
Princeton Pharmasave
and
Backroads Bike Shop

**Build A Business Risk Free!
Get The Details Now:**

www.bengelonlinebusiness.com

**Build A Business Risk Free!
Get The Details Now:**

Princeton Area Ghost Towns - The DVD



\$19.99
INCLUDES GST

Available at:
Similkameen News Leader
www.thenewsleader.ca

Explore The History Of Mining - Gold, Copper and Coal

Just The Fax, Ma'am!

Cover2Cover Bookkeeping



& Office Services

226A Bridge Street
Princeton

(250) 295-4149

PROVIDING RESUMÉ, WORD PROCESSING,
FAX, SCANNING AND COPYING SERVICES

Princeton Posse 2006/07 - The DVD



\$19.99
INCLUDES GST

Available at:
Similkameen News Leader
www.thenewsleader.ca

Over 400 Photos - Player Profiles - News Stories

TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 2008

Table with 20 columns (WTBS to TROP) and 24 rows (6 AM to 11:30 PM). Each cell contains program names and channel numbers.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 2008

Table with 20 columns (WTBS to TROP) and 24 rows (6 AM to 11:30 PM). Each cell contains program names and channel numbers.

Horoscopes

January 8 - 15, 2008

Aries - This week you will feel a need to travel or learn more, and you may talk about or plan some future action toward travel or education. Hard work ties you down. Dream, plan.

Taurus - Other people will share their resources with you, and you may be keen on career plans or travel plans. You focus on money, possessions. Prepare for a burst of creativity coming.

Gemini - Your high energy may create tension in you this week. Take time to exercise, even if just a long walk. Partner and friends are good to you - enjoy social events. Organize!

Cancer - Worries come back after Christmas holiday. Action is better than moping. Job runs smoothly, others are good to you. Focus is on partnership, friendship. Weekend brings surprise.

Leo - If you made a lot of plans last fall, you may need to revise them. Focus on groups you belong to, and spend more time with young folk. Money picture needs adjustments.

Virgo - Home life is happy, family relationships run smoothly, but you still feel old and tired. This is a time to meet your obligations, avoid debts and engage in self-discipline. Plan ahead.

Libra - Family life takes on a special joy for you now. Parents are good to you. This is a good time to solidify relationships with parents. Avoid putting foot in mouth. Charm!

Scorpio - You receive information about home, family. Financial picture is good. You can receive benefits from communication, siblings, publications. Make firm plans for future.

Sagittarius - Money and career are going to be your top concerns all year, and this month simply highlights this trend. Work hard at career, look at making more money. Plan!

Capricorn - You have peace of mind, and you feel good. You can make gains through diminishing debts. Action centers around job, work, health. Meet obligations, enjoy birth month.

Aquarius - You have a lot of ideas this week and you want to share your ideas with friends, partner. Talk to people, go places, do errands. Guard against debt, be conservative.

Pisces - You have a lot of things going on in your head right now, and a lot of things you need to plan. Right now, action is about home and family matters. Surprise friend this weekend.

Regular Meetings

- Otter Valley Fish & Game Club regular meetings 3rd Saturday of month, noon, at clubhouse
- Similkameen Christian Riders meet at Dairy Queen every Wednesday evening at 6 pm for a ride. To join, show up
- Princeton Writers Group meets every second and fourth Thursday 7pm at Riverside Wellness Centre
- Hospital Auxiliary meets 2nd Monday each month at 2 pm Hospital board room
- PGH/Ridgewood Lodge Foundation meets 2nd Monday, 12:15 Hospital Boardroom
- Hedley Library open 2-7pm Thursdays
- Princeton Paintball Club meets every Sunday at 10 a.m. Contact 295-0673
- Princeton Rifle and Revolver Club meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. from October 1 to May 30 at the indoor range in the Cultural Centre. 295-6150.
- Princeton Fish & Game Club meets first Monday of month at 7 p.m. at Weyerhaeuser training building Call Ray 295-7508.
- Princeton Chamber of Commerce meets every 3rd Thursday at Chamber office 7 pm
- Legion Branch 56 meets 3rd Sunday of month 1:00 p.m. Legion Hall
- Princeton Motor Sports meets the first Tuesday of month 5:30 pm Arena Mezzanine
- Southern Cruisers Similkameen Chapter #53 meets for rides every Thursday night.
- Vermilion Trails Society meets 2nd Wednesday of the month, 7:00 PM in Chamber of Commerce meeting room.
- Princeton GSAR meets first 3 Tuesday of the month, 7:00 PM in GSAR Hall, Rocklin Avenue.
- Princeton Lions Club meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month, 6:30 PM in the Chamber of Commerce meeting room.
- Course Of Miracles Group meets every Tuesday, 7:00 PM at The Anchorage on Vermilion.
- Learn How To Relax and Meditate Group meets Tuesday, 7 PM at Riverside Centre. Last Tuesday of the month will feature a Spiritual Movie.
- U'th Group 7 PM, 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Living Water Church.
- U'th Social Night 7 PM, 2nd and 4th Fridays, Living Water Church
- Princeton Badminton Club welcomes new members. Mondays 7:30 - 9:30 PM PSS Gym
- Little Folks Nursery School Parent/Board Meetings, 3rd Wednesday of each month, 7:00 PM at the school.

thursday movies

MORNING

10:00 am CITY (29) ★★½ "Fun in Acapulco" (1963, Musical Comedy) Elvis Presley. A shaken trapeze artist turns cliff diver while working as a singer/lifeguard at a Mexican hotel. (E)

EVENING

6:00 pm WTBS (3) ★½ "Scary Movie 2" (2001, Comedy) Shawn Wayans. Psychology students and their professor spend the weekend in a haunted house in this sendup of horror films.

8:45 pm WTBS (3) ★½ "Scary Movie 2" (2001, Comedy) Shawn Wayans. Psychology students and their professor spend the weekend in a haunted house in this sendup of horror films.

9:00 pm CHBC (4) "Still Small Voices" (2007, Suspense) Catherine Bell. Premiere. A 911 operator uncovers a startling secret while investigating her visions of a missing girl. (E)

10:06 pm CITY (29) ★ "Whipped" (2000, Comedy) Amanda Peet. A seductress catches the attention of three longtime friends who are sexual legends in their own minds. (E)

Princeton Area Ghost Towns - The DVD



\$19.99
INCLUDES GST

Available at:
Similkameen News Leader
www.thenewsleader.ca

Explore The History Of Mining - Gold, Copper and Coal

friday movies

MORNING

10:00 am CITY (29) ★★ "G.I. Blues" (1960, Musical Comedy) Elvis Presley. A singing GI forms a combo in Germany and bets his buddies he can charm a cabaret dancer. (E)

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "The Talented Mr. Ripley" (1999, Drama) Matt Damon. A young man travels to 1950s Italy and begins to assume the identity of a playboy he was hired to bring back to the United States. (E)

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY (29) ★★ "Jackass: The Movie" (2002, Comedy) Johnny Knoxville. Nitwits perform outrageous stunts and pull practical jokes on an unsuspecting public. (E)

7:30 pm FAM (24) ★★½ "Matilda" (1996, Comedy) Mara Wilson. A little girl develops extraordinary mental

abilities, despite neglectful parents and a brutal headmistress.

8:00 pm KNOW (5) "Ahead of the Class" (2005, Docudrama) Julie Walters. A woman becomes the headmistress at a school plagued by crime and delinquency. (E)

9:08 pm FAM (26) ★★½ "The Horse Whisperer" (1998, Drama) Robert Redford. A New Yorker takes her daughter and the girl's horse, both traumatized in a terrible accident, to a Montana healer.

9:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "The Talented Mr. Ripley" (1999, Drama) Matt Damon. A young man travels to 1950s Italy and begins to assume the identity of a playboy he was hired to bring back to the United States. (E)

10:06 pm CITY (29) "Naked Ambition" (2003, Adult) Jessica Drake. A sexy pathologist joins forces with a detective to solve her sister's murder.

11:00 pm SPIKE (43) "Blood Angels" (2005, Horror) Sri Baruc. A teenager moves to the city to stay with her sister, not knowing that she belongs to a gang

Similkameen News Leader

Recipe Corner (Recipe #200)

Brought To You By: Similkameen News Leader

Molasses Coconut Chews

Ingredients

- 1/3 cup butter or margarine
- 2 cups sifted cake flour
- 1/4 tsp. baking soda
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup Fancy Molasses
- 1/4 tsp. vanilla
- 4 egg whites, unbeaten
- 1 3/4 cups moist, shredded coconut

Method

Melt butter or margarine, add sifted dry ingredients. Stir in molasses, vanilla and egg whites. Mix well. Stir in coconut. Spread in two greased 8" square pans, lined with waxed paper, greased and lightly floured. Bake at 350°F 30 to 35 minutes. When cool cut each cake in 24 bars. Store in closed container.

- News Canada

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

226A Bridge Street, Princeton

Here's My Card!
Advertise Your Business Here For As Little As...

\$10.00 PER WEEK

Call Us For Details!
Similkameen News Leader (250) 295-4149

Princeton Posse 2006/07 - The DVD



\$19.99
INCLUDES GST

Available at:
Similkameen News Leader
www.thenewsleader.ca

Over 400 Photos - Player Profiles - News Stories

CARTER'S Sudoku Challenge

CREATED FOR THE NEWS LEADER BY CARTER BOSWELL

HOW TO PLAY:

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

CHALLENGE #53 - Rated Easy

1					3		8
	9		1	2	3		
		4					5
	1			6			
5		9	3		1	7	2
				8			4
	4					8	
			7	1	4		2
6		7					5

CHALLENGE #54 - Rated Hard

			6				
	4	8		9			3
	3				5	2	1
	8						1
4		3	2	5		9	8
	1		7				6
	5				4	7	3
	7	1		2			8
			9	3			

THIS WEEK'S SOLUTIONS:
Page 20

Carter's Sudoku Challenge grids, puzzles and solutions copyright 2007 Carter Boswell, Princeton, BC and published by Similkameen News Leader

saturday movies

MORNING

6:00 am SPIKE (4) ★★½ "Boyz N the Hood" (1991, Drama) Larry Fishburne. Premiere. Three boys become men, one guided by his father, in their racially divided Los Angeles neighborhood.
9:00 am WTBS (3) ★★ "Man of the House" (1995, Comedy) Chevy Chase. A district attorney tries to win over the bratty son of his future wife.
11:00 am WTBS (3) ★★½ "Fly Away Home" (1996, Drama) Jeff Daniels. A Canadian sculptor builds an ultralight plane so his teen daughter can lead geese south.

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm FAM (2) "Go Figure" (2005, Drama) Jordan Hinson. A teenage figure skater must join the girls' hockey team to obtain a scholarship at the school of a renowned coach.
1:00 pm WTBS (3) ★½ "Lost & Found" (1999, Romance-Comedy) David Spade. To spend time with an attractive neighbor, a man kidnaps her dog, which proceeds to swallow a valuable ring.
A&E (9) ★★½ "Wyatt Earp" (1994, Biography) Kevin Costner. Premiere. The portrait traces him from Southern boy to Western lawman defending boomtowns with his brothers and Doc Holliday.

1:30 pm FAM (2) ★★ "Space Jam" (1996, Comedy) Michael Jordan. Live action/animated. NBA star Michael Jordan helps the good Looney Tuners take on the bad Monstars in a basketball game.
5:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Enough" (2002, Suspense) Jennifer Lopez. After running away fails, a terrified woman empowers herself in order to battle her abusive husband.
A&E (9) ★★½ "Die Hard With a Vengeance" (1995, Action) Bruce Willis. Premiere. Suspended from the police force, John McClane enlists a Harlem shopkeeper to help stop a terrorist bomber.

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY (2) "Murder 19C: Detective Murdoch Mysteries: Under the Dragon's Tail" (2004, Mystery) Peter Outerbridge. Detective William Murdoch investigates the murder of an underground abortionist.
7:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Just Cause" (1995, Drama) Sean Connery. A law professor tries to prove a death-row inmate did not rape or murder a girl in small-town Florida.
8:00 pm KSPS (6) ★★½ "A Shot in the Dark" (1964, Comedy) Peter Sellers. Clumsy Inspector Clouseau visits a nudist camp to prove a French maid innocent of murder.

KXLY (10) ★★ "Pearl Harbor" (2001, War) (PA) Ben Affleck. Best friends join the war effort after the Japanese attack U.S. troops stationed on the Hawaiian island of Oahu. (In Stereo)
9:00 pm A&E (9) ★★½ "Die Hard With a Vengeance" (1995, Action) Bruce Willis. Suspended from the police force, John McClane enlists a Harlem shopkeeper to help stop a terrorist bomber.
VTV (2) "The Life" (2004, Drama) Bruce Greenwood. Two Vancouver police officers document the lives of the drug addicts they encounter daily on their beat. (In Stereo) (DVS)
FAM (2) ★★½ "Dave" (1993, Comedy) Kevin Kline. White House aides draft a down-to-earth double to impersonate the president, who has had a stroke.
CITY (2) ★★½ "Nurse Betty" (2000, Comedy) Morgan Freeman. After seeing her no-good husband killed by hit men, a woman thinks she is a nurse who must find her lover, a soap-opera doctor.
9:45 pm KSPS (6) ★★½ "What's New Pussycat?" (1965, Comedy) Peter Sellers. A Vienna psychiatrist who wants women treats a Paris fashion editor who has too many.
10:00 pm SPIKE (4) ★★½ "Boyz N the Hood" (1991, Drama) Larry Fishburne. Three boys become men, one guided by his father, in their racially divided Los Angeles neighborhood.
11:06 pm FAM (2) ★★½ "Tiger Cruise" (2004, Drama) Hayden Panettiere. Terrorists strike on Sept. 11, 2001, while a teenager is visiting her father aboard the USS Constellation.
11:30 pm CITY (2) ★★ "Born in East L.A." (1987, Comedy) Cheech Marin. A Hispanic-American ends up on the wrong side of the border after being caught up in an immigration-department raid.

Make \$2,000 per week!

The 'lazy' way to riches working from home!

Visit this website:

www.bengelonlinebusiness.com

sunday movies

MORNING

9:00 am WTBS (3) ★★½ "Fly Away Home" (1996, Drama) Jeff Daniels. A Canadian sculptor builds an ultralight plane so his teen daughter can lead geese south.
10:00 am A&E (9) ★★ "Godfather Part III" (1990, Crime Drama) Al Pacino. Dignified Michael Corleone joins his wild nephew in a Sicilian vendetta involving the Vatican.
SPIKE (4) ★★ "Predator 2" (1990, Science Fiction) Danny Glover. Local and federal police hunt a sneaky alien creature, now skinning drug dealers in 1997 Los Angeles.
11:00 am WTBS (3) ★½ "Lost & Found" (1999, Romance-Comedy) David Spade. To spend time with an attractive neighbor, a man kidnaps her dog, which proceeds to swallow a valuable ring.

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm FAM (2) ★★ "Max Keeble's Big Move" (2001, Comedy) Alex D. Linz. When his parents announce they are moving, a schoolboy decides to take revenge against his tormentors.
12:30 pm SPIKE (4)

★½ "Predator" (1987, Science Fiction) Arnold Schwarzenegger. A sneaky alien monster attacks commandos on a jungle mission in South America.
1:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Enough" (2002, Suspense) Jennifer Lopez. After running away fails, a terrified woman empowers herself in order to battle her abusive husband.
1:30 pm FAM (2) "Life Is Ruff" (2005, Comedy) Kyle Massey. A teenage slacker adopts a stray as part of a plan to win a large cash prize at an upcoming dog show.
3:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Just Cause" (1995, Drama) Sean Connery. A law professor tries to prove a death-row inmate did not rape or murder a girl in small-town Florida.
4:00 pm YTV (18) ★★ "Kart Racer" (2003, Drama) Randy Quaid. A teenager and his estranged father rekindle their relationship by trying to win a race. (In Stereo)
CITY (2) ★★ "Dickie Roberts: Former Child Star" (2003, Comedy) David Spade. Hoping to make a comeback, a man stays with a suburban family to prepare for the lead role in a Rob Reiner film.
5:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Boys" (1996, Mystery) Winona Ryder. A

bored high-school senior falls for a mystery woman somehow linked to a baseball star's disappearance.
CBC (3) ★★ "Miracle" (2004, Drama) Kurt Russell. Coach Herb Brooks leads the U.S. Olympic hockey team to victory over the Soviet team in 1980.

EVENING

6:00 pm YTV (18) ★★½ "The Little Rascals" (1994, Comedy) Travis Tedford. For wooing Darla, Alfalfa has a falling out with Spanky and the all-boys clubhouse gang. (In Stereo)
CITY (2) ★★ "Bewitched" (2005, Romance-Comedy) Nicole Kidman. Premiere. An actual witch and a neurotic movie star land the lead roles in a television remake of the 1960s sitcom.
6:45 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Boys" (1996, Mystery) Winona Ryder. A bored high-school senior falls for a mystery woman somehow linked to a baseball star's disappearance.
8:00 pm CBC (3) "Victor: The Victor Davis Story" (2008, Biography) Mark Lutz. Premiere. Canadian swimmer Victor Davis breaks world records and wins medals at the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles.
8:30 pm WTBS (3) ★½ "Warlock" (1989, Horror) Richard E. Grant. A 17th-century Satanist and the witch hunter who snared him are propelled 300 years into the future.
9:00 pm FAM (2) ★★ "Hometown Legend" (2002, Drama) Terry O'Quinn. Retired for 12 years, a high-school football coach returns to his former team and resurrects their spirit.
10:00 pm KNOW (5) "Anna Karenina" (2000, Romance) (Part 2 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.
11:02 pm FAM (2) ★★ "My Favorite Martian" (1999, Comedy) Christopher Lloyd. A befuddled martian crash-lands on Earth, assumes human form and befriends a TV-news producer.

Build a Business RISK FREE!
Get the Details Now!

www.bengelonlinebusiness.com

Save Money When You Shop!
Get the Details Now!

www.bengelonlinestore.com

Princeton Posse 2006/07 - The DVD



\$19.99
INCLUDES GST

Available at:
Similkameen News Leader
www.thenewsleader.ca

Over 400 Photos - Player Profiles - News Stories

Player Profiles - Game Photos - Awards - In The News
Copyright 2007 YK, George Elton - Sargal Publishing Inc. - www.similkameennews.com

SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 2008

Table with 20 columns representing TV channels (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, KSPS, KHQ, KREM, A&E, KXLY, BCTV, CITY, CBC, YTV, TSN, VTV, DISC, FAM, CITY, SPIKE, TROP) and 24 rows representing time slots (6 AM to 11 PM). Each cell contains the program name and channel number.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 2008

Table with 20 columns representing TV channels (WTBS, CHBC, KNOW, KSPS, KHQ, KREM, A&E, KXLY, BCTV, CITY, CBC, YTV, TSN, VTV, DISC, FAM, CITY, SPIKE, TROP) and 24 rows representing time slots (6 AM to 11 PM). Each cell contains the program name and channel number.

MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 2008

	WTBS (3)	CHBC (4)	KNOW (5)	KSPS (6)	KHQ (7)	KREM (8)	A&E (9)	KXLY (10)	BCTV (11)	CITY (12)	CBC (13)	YTV (18)	TSN (19)	VTV (22)	DISC (24)	FAM (26)	CITY (29)	SPIKE (44)	TROP (45)
6 AM	All-Family	News (N)	Bali (E)	Caillon (E)	News (N)	News (N)	Crossing Jordan (E)	(5:00) News (E)	News (N)	(4:30) News (N)	CBC News: Morning (N)	Gadget	SportsCentre (E)	News (E)	Daily Planet (E)	Henry's	Rachael Ray (E)	V.I.P. "Val on the Run"	F/X: The Series (E)
6:30 AM	All-Family	2nd Chnce	George S.	Bob Build								Viva Pinata		Canada AM (N)		King (E)			
7 AM	Temptation	Body	Clifford	Barney	Today (N)	The Early Show (N)	American Justice	Good Morning America (N)			Animalia	Grossology	SportsCentre (E)		Daily Planet (N)	K. Possible (7-24)	CityLine (E)	V.I.P. "ThunderVal"	North of 60 (E)
7:30 AM	Temptation	Past Lives	Dora	Arthur (E)							Curious	Team							
8 AM	Jeffersons	Room	(7:54) Hi-5	Curious			American Justice			100 Huntley Street (E)	Bo On Go	Pokemon	SportsCentre (E)		How-Made	Weekend	The Tyra Banks Show	V.I.P. "K-Val" (E)	North of 60 (E)
8:30 AM	Jeffersons	Vanity	Magic Bus	Clifford							Busytown	Flamingo			How-Made	Lloyd			
9 AM	Sanford	Inside Box	Berenstain	Super Why!		The 700 Club (E)	Cold Case Files (E)	Regis and Kelly	100 Huntley Street (E)	World Vision	Super Why!	Dewitt	Off-Record	Regis and Kelly	Daily Planet (E)	Feet	News (N)	MXC	Tube Tales
9:30 AM	Sanford	Antique	(9:34)	Dragon							Gofrette	George S.	Fishing			Tigger	City	Sports	What
10 AM	Harvey	PoPQ (E)	Franklin (E)	Sesame Street (E)		The Price Is Right (N)	CSI: Miami (E)	The View (N)	Fighting for Canada	Room House	Wilbur (E)	Erky Perky	PBA Bowling: Earl	The View (N)	Mayday (E)	Mickey Handy	Movie: "Bewitched" (2005)	Disorderly Con.	Videos
10:30 AM	Harvey										Doodlebop	Jane							Grace
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)	Martha Stewart	Care Bears	Anthony	eTalk (E)	Lost Nuke (E)	Benj Bear (11:25) King	Nicole Kidman (E)	Most Amazing Videos	The Nanny
11:30 AM	Cosby	Homes	Pancakes	Sit-Be Fit				Paid Prog.	House			Jacob	NFL Films	In Fashion					Frasier
12 PM	Still Stnd	News (N)	History	Charlie Rose (E)	Paid Prog.	News (N)	Crossing Jordan (E)	All My Children (N)	News (N)	Days of our Lives (N)	News (E)	Being Ian	Tennis: Australian Open -	Degrassi	Anatomy of a Warship	(11:49)	CityLine (E)	MXC	Seinfeld
12:30 PM	Still Stnd	(E)	Reach-Top		Paid Prog.	Bold & B.					CBC News: Today (N)	George S.	Early Round - Day 1. (Taped) (E)		Bold & B.	Weekend			Seinfeld
1 PM	Fresh Pr.	Design	Planet Parent (E)	Fine Art	Days of our Lives (N)	As the World Turns (N)	American Justice	One Life to Live (N)	As the World Turns (N)	As the World Turns (N)	Dinner	Viva Pinata		Sue Thomas: F.B. Eye	Extreme Engineering	Dragon Emperor	Leo Laporte	Star Trek: Voyager (E)	Beverly Hills, 90210
1:30 PM	Fresh Pr.	Vanity		Sewing										General Hospital (N)	How-Made	(1:48)	Ellen DeGeneres Show	Star Trek: Voyager (E)	Fresh Pr.
2 PM	King	The Steve Wilkos Show	Macphee	Word	Millionaire	Guiding Light (N)	American Justice	General Hospital (N)	Guiding Light (N)	Guiding Light (N)	Steven and Chris (N)	Ruby	Flamingo	Interruption	How-Made	Weekend			Family Guy
2:30 PM	King		Moving On	Lions	Millionaire										How-Made	Weekend			Family Guy
3 PM	Friends	Big Screen	Blue's Clues "Nurture!"	Maya	Judge	Dr. Phil (E)	Cold Case Files (E)	Rachael Ray (E)	Young and the Restless	Young and the Restless	Food	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 (E)	Judge						Miracles	Neutron	Sports						Vanity
4 PM	Family Guy	River Phoenix: THS	Dora	Cyberchase	Judge J.	Oprah Winfrey (E)	CSI: Miami (E)	Videos	Oprah Winfrey (E)	(3:59) News	Frasier	SpongeBob	NHL Hockey: New York Rangers at Pittsburgh Penguins.	Friends	Daily Planet (E)	Emperor	Friends	CSI: Crime Scn	Tube Tales
4:30 PM	Family Guy		(4:35) Little Bear (E)	Fetch! With Judge J.				Inside		Global	Red Green	El Tigre		Frasier		Proud	Hollywood		Tube Tales
5 PM	Friends	News (N)		BBC World	News (N)	News (N)	Intervention "Coley"	News (N)	News (N)	(4:59) News (N)	Simpsons	Naked	Rangers at Pittsburgh Penguins.	News (N)	MythBusters (E)	Suite Life Montana	American Gladiators (N)	CSI: Crime Scn	ET Canada
5:30 PM	Friends	(E)	(5:35)	Business	NBC News	CBS News		ABC News	Global		Arrested	Drake		News (N)	Guinea Pig	Zoey 101	Movie: "Taxi" (2004)	Movie: "Spaceballs" (1987, Comedy)	Family Guy
6 PM	Movie: "Bless the Child"	Ad Pers	Saddle	News-Lehrer	News (N)	News (N)	Intervention "Jason"	News (N)	News (N)	ET Canada (E)	News (N)	Jordan	Tennis: Australian Open -	News (N)	Guinea Pig	Sadie	Queen Latifah. Premiere.	Mel Brooks.	Seinfeld
6:30 PM	Movie: "Bless the Child"	News	renegade		Raymond	Hollywood		News (N)		Entertain		iCarly (E)		News (N)	Machines	So Raven			Seinfeld
7 PM	(2000) Kim Basinger.	E! News	Edge	Served	Jeopardy!	Friends	Paranormal	Entertain	Entertain	Prison Break (N)	Coronatn	Malcolm	Early Round - Day 2. From Melbourne, Australia. (Live) (E)	eTalk (E)	Dirty Jobs (N)	Smart Guy			Frasier
7:30 PM	(2000) Kim Basinger.	Jeopardy!	History	Wait God	Fortune	Scrubs	Paranormal	The Insider	ET Canada		Coronatn	Prank Ptrl		Hollywood					
8 PM	Seinfeld	How I Met	Rage Against	Antiques Roadshow (N)	American Gladiators (N)	How I Met	Parking	Dance War: Bruno vs. Carrie Ann	Prison Break (N)	Movie: "50 First Dates" (2004) Adam Sandler.	Comedy	Fries That?		Dance War: Bruno vs. Carrie Ann	Daily Planet (E)	Suite Life	News (N)	UFC 80 Countdown (N)	Family Guy
8:30 PM	Frasier	Rules			Big Bang	Big Bang	Parking				Comedy	Adrenaline				Life Derek	(8:35) News	Married...	
9 PM	Movie: "Bless the Child"	Deal or No Deal (N)	Perspectives "Our Brand is Crisis"	American Experience (N)	Deal or No Deal (N)	Two Men Rules	Intervention "Coley"	Underbelly	Movie: "50 First Dates" (2004) Adam Sandler.	News Hour Final (N)	National	Falcon Beach (E)	Series of Poker	CSI: Miami (N)	Dirty Jobs	School	(10:08)	Star Trek: Voyager (E)	Married...
9:30 PM	Movie: "Bless the Child"			(DVS)	Medium (N)	CSI: Miami (N)	Intervention "Jason"	October Road (N)				Shadow	Corner Gas	News (N)		Cory	Movie: "Taxi" (2004)	Fresh Pr.	Seinfeld
10 PM	(2000) Kim Basinger.	Final 24 (E)		Gregg	Army									News (N)					
10:30 PM	(2000) Kim Basinger.													News (N)					
11 PM	Frasier	News (N)	Profiles of Nature (E)	Charlie Rose (N)	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	Queen Latifah. (E)	Deep Space 9	Frasier
11:30 PM	Heat	Guy Stuff			Tonight	Late Show	Paranormal	(11:35)		ET Canada		Ghost		News (N)		Life Derek			The Nanny

monday movies

MORNING

10:00 am CITY (29) ★★"Bewitched" (2005, Romance-Comedy) Nicole Kidman. An actual witch and a neurotic movie star land the lead roles in a television remake of the 1960s sitcom. (E)

EVENING

6:00 pm WTBS (3) ★½"Bless the Child" (2000, Suspense) Kim Basinger. A nurse learns her 6-year-old niece possesses special powers that evil people wish to harness. (E)
 CITY (29) ★½"Taxi" (2004, Comedy) Queen Latifah. Premiere. A bumbling policeman enlists the aid of a skillful cabdriver to chase Brazilian bank robbers through New York. (E)
 SPIKE (44) ★★½"Spaceballs" (1987, Comedy) Mel Brooks. President

Skoob pits evil Dark Helmet against Lone Starr and the half-man, half-dog Barf.
 8:00 pm CITY (12) ★★"50 First Dates" (2004, Romance-Comedy) Adam Sandler. A veterinarian tries to make a woman who has short-term memory loss fall in love with him. (E)
 9:00 pm WTBS (3) ★½"Bless the Child" (2000, Suspense) Kim Basinger. A nurse learns her 6-year-old niece possesses special powers that evil people wish to harness. (E)
 BCTV (11) ★★"50 First Dates" (2004, Romance-Comedy) Adam Sandler. A veterinarian tries to make a woman who has short-term memory loss fall in love with him. (E)
 10:06 pm CITY (29) ★½"Taxi" (2004, Comedy) Queen Latifah. A bumbling policeman enlists the aid of a skillful cabdriver to chase Brazilian bank robbers through New York. (E)

VISIT US ONLINE AT:
www.thenewsleader.ca
 LOCAL NEWS/SPORTS - LETTERS TO THE EDITOR - EDITORIALS
 COURT NEWS - CLASSIFIEDS - WEATHER - ROADS

Similkameen Souvenirs

TAKE HOME A UNIQUE SOUVENIR FROM YOUR VISIT!

Bryan Smith's
 "Similkameen" DVD
\$15.00
 Featuring 200 Photos of the Similkameen Valley



George Elliott's
 "Princeton Posse" DVD
\$19.99
 Featuring 400+ photos from the 2006/07 season!



George Elliott's
 "Ghost Towns" DVD
\$19.99
 Take a guided tour of the history of mining!

AVAILABLE AT:
 Similkameen News Leader
 226A Bridge Street, Princeton
 (250) 295-4149 1-888-350-9969

There's A Different Posse In Town



ads@thenewsleader.ca

Similkameen News Leader, 226A Bridge Street, P. O. Box 956, Princeton, B. C., V0X 1W0

Classified Advertising Rates



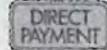
25 words \$5.00 + GST
Pay for 2 weeks and get the third week FREE!
(.5¢ for each additional word)



All Classified Ads **must** be paid in advance!

Payment methods accepted:

Cash, Cheque, Debit Card,
MasterCard, Visa or American Express.



WEEKLY DEADLINE IS 12 NOON FRIDAYS



services

TIN MAN

METAL ROOFING
Sales • Installations

295-3743
1-888-647-3377

Jul 06-tfn

services

BRYCO PLUMBING

INSTALLATION
SERVICE - REPAIR
New Construction & Renovations
Residential & Commercial

(250) 438-0033
Princeton - (Local Call)

obituary

obituary

for sale

Providence Funeral Homes & Crematorium



- Honouring all Memorial Societies and pre-arranged funeral agreements
- Family owned and operated



1-877-493-4422

Ron Crooker

Parkview Funeral Home, 1258 Main Street, Princeton

WOOD PELLET SALES & DELIVERY

Call
Princeton Rentals
(250) 295-6545

1990 Ford Ranger in good running condition. Lined box, 270,000 km. \$2,000.00. Call (250) 295-6063 for appointment to view. Nov 13-tfn

Apartment furniture at Unit #6 Princeton Place. 2 beds and mattresses, kitchen swivel chairs (FREE)...Dining room table and 6 chairs, also other small items at reasonable prices. All items 'as is, where is.'

DATE: Thursday, January 10th
TIME: 1:00 AM - 4:00 PM

For info call Ruby (250) 295-3273

18-foot double-wide snowmobile or ATV trailer (covered or open). \$1,500.00 OBO. Call (250) 295-0710. Jan 08-22

Two P235/75-R15 winter tires on 15 inch 5-hole Chev pick-up rims. Used one winter. Asking \$120.00. Call (250) 295-3937 or visit #29 Deblyn MHP. Jan 08-22

services

Cover2Cover Bookkeeping

& Office Services

Fax Services
Scanning
Word Processing
Resumes - Letters

(250) 295-4149
226A Bridge Street

for rent

3-bedroom in Tunnel area. Available October 15. \$650/month. No laundry facilities. Contact RE/MAX country (250) 295-3222. Sep 18-tfn

Small house for rent for one quiet person, outside of Princeton. \$500/month including utilities. Wood heat. Available now. Need excellent references, no pets, non-smoking. Damage deposit required. Phone (604) 484-2783 and leave name and phone number. 7-tfn

Bright 1-bedroom apartment on 3rd floor. Fridge/Stove, laundry in building. References required, no pets. Call Sharon at (250) 295-1845 Nov 27-Jan 08

Newly renovated 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, 6 appliances, new furnace, no pets, non-smoking. References required. \$875.00/month + utilities. Call Christine (250) 295-7217 or Marie (250) 493-6522. Jan 08-29

3-bedroom home, Ridgewood area. No pets, non-smoking. \$600/month + utilities. Call Heather at Century 21 (250) 295-8591. Dec 04-tfn

CREEKSIDE cabin-like 2-bedroom mobile home on treed acreage, storage shed, wood shed for heat (you supply), clean, tidy, definitely non-smoking, references required, working or retired couple preferred. Yard care required. Tools supplied. No ride-on. Old Hedley Road 10km east of town. \$600/month includes lights, pump (not old house). Available January 1, 2008. Call Bob or Karen (604) 874-9347. Dec 18-Jan 8

3-4 bedroom executive home, 7 km from town. Suitable for business professionals with small family, 2-bathrooms, garage, hot tub, washer/dryer on 45 acres. \$1,200.00/month, negotiable. Call for details, references required. Available February 1st. Call (604) 576-8685. Jan 8-22

Build a business RISK FREE! Get the details by visiting this website: www.bengelonlinebusiness.com

notices

ChuChuWayHa Hall Hedley Sunday Bingo

Doors Open 9:00 AM
Warm Ups 11:30 AM
Regular Session 12:30 PM

notices

WANTED TO BUY

PRE-OWNED RIFLES
FOR MORE
INFORMATION CALL
RON AT
PRINCETON
OUTDOOR SUPPLY
295-0450 OR 295-0319

notices

ODD JOBS. Wolf. (250) 295-0223. Jan 08

The Youth Auxiliary of Princeton Legion is looking for new members. If you are, or know of some teens, between the ages of 13 and 18, who might be interested, please give the team leader, Janet Neil a call at (250) 295-3636. The group meets Tuesday nights at 7:30 at the Legion. Be a part of a new tradition that honours the old traditions, and has a lot of fun in the process.

obituary

obituary

Every day is a new beginning.

It is with sadness that we announce the passing of Doreen Sanderson on January 2nd, 2008 at Penticton General Hospital. Nana will be lovingly remembered by her husband of 60 years, Bill; her children, grandchildren, great grandchildren and many friends.

We would like to thank all of the doctors and nurses at the Princeton and Penticton Hospitals who helped to care for her during her stay.

No funeral by request. Donations can be made to the BC Cancer Society at www.bc.cancer.ca

McCRAE

Margaret Mina McCrae, nee Thompson, passed away peacefully at MSA Hospital, Abbotsford, BC on December 21, 2007 at age 92 years. Margaret was predeceased by her first husband George Connell in 1969, and second husband Bill McCrae in 1993. She is survived by her sister, Helen Summers, North Vancouver; brother Norman Thompson, New Westminister; step-daughters Louise and Betty McCrae in Whitehorse and Tulameen; sisters-in-law and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins. Margaret was born in Vancouver and raised in Revelstoke, BC. After a 35-year career as a teacher she spent her retirement years in Trail, Princeton and Abbotsford, BC where she enjoyed her passion for music, travel and golf. Margaret was a member of the Rebekah Lodge, Pythian Sisters and Daughters of the Nile. She was a truly caring, gifted and stylish lady with a youthful spirit and will be missed dearly. A Memorial Service will be held at 12 noon, Thursday, January 10, 2008. Memorial donations may be made to the BC Children's Hospital if desired. Arrangements entrusted to Woodlawn Mission Funeral Home (604) 826-9548



www.thenewsleader.ca

SAVE \$\$\$ WHEN YOU SHOP!

GET THE DETAILS NOW:

www.bengelonlinestore.com

Classified Advertising Rates



25 words \$5.00 + GST
Pay for 2 weeks and get the third week FREE!
(.5¢ for each additional word)



All Classified Ads must be paid in advance!

Payment methods accepted:

Cash, Cheque, Debit Card,
MasterCard, Visa or American Express.



WEEKLY DEADLINE IS 12 NOON FRIDAYS



notices

notices

notices

LIMITED PRINT BLAKEBURN MAP

"DELUXE EDITION"

is now available at Princeton Pharmsave and Chamber of Commerce
From the Author of: "Blakeburn - B. C.'s Forgotten Ghost Town"

Drinking a problem?

Alcoholics Anonymous

Meets 7:30 PM Thursdays
At The Anchorage,
136 Vermilion Ave.

Fred 295-7272/Marena 295-7663

**MONDAY NIGHT BINGO
IN PRINCETON
SENIOR CITIZENS BR. #30**

162 Angela Avenue
4:30 PM Sales Start
5:30 PM 1st 47 Bonanza #'s
SPECIALS, REGULAR GAMES, ODD &
EVEN, PROGRESSIVE SNOWBALL &
LOONIE POT, "LUCKY 7" WON EVERY
MONDAY (MIN. \$50.00 GUARANTEED)
BC Gaming License #875433
"PLAY SMART GAMBLE RESPONSIBLY"

**Explode Your Income!
Earn thousands every month.**

Visit this website:
www.bengelonlinebusiness.com

Or Call this number:
1-480-355-5612 ext. 14181

RENT THIS SPACE
\$5.00+ GST per Week
(250) 295-4149

help wanted

DAIRY QUEEN NOW HIRING!

Wage: \$10.00 per hour for those who qualify. Bonuses annually for those who qualify. Front End Staff, Back House Staff and Management.
Apply in person at Dairy Queen.

services

Cover2Cover Bookkeeping & Office Services

Fax Services
Scanning
Word Processing
Resumes - Letters

(250) 295-4149
226A Bridge Street

for rent

for rent

Princeton Castle Resort (250) 295-7988

- Luxury lakefront 4/5 bedroom house, 2 bath, 1 1/2 acre. Available 1/1/08 **\$1,800.00/mo** EXCLUSIVE
- Lakefront 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. Available Immediately. **\$1,500.00/mo** EXCLUSIVE
- 2 bedroom apartment. Available 1/1/08 **\$ 800.00/mo** INCLUSIVE
- 1 to 3 bedroom chalet. **\$1,500.00 - \$2,000.00/mo** INCLUSIVE

VISIT US ONLINE AT:

www.thenewsleader.ca

obituary

obituary

obituary

Diana Lee "Diane" SMITH (né LILLEY) October 4th, 1953 - December 28th, 2007

In the early evening of December 28th, 2007, Diane passed away in Princeton General Hospital surrounded and supported by her loving family and friends, at the age of 54 years.

A long-time resident of the area, Diane was well-known throughout the Similkameen Valley, and was married to Jerry for over 37 years. With 9 siblings in her family, and 10 siblings in Jerry's family, there are not very many places you can go where you do not run into a family member of Diane's. She could name all the brothers, sisters, cousins, aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, grandparents and grandchildren, and then tell you the birthdate of their children.

A fixture at the Princeton Chevron for the last 13 years, Diane made fast friends with many a traveller that came through Princeton, as well as gaining the friendship of her co-workers, and many of the local residents who frequented where she worked. It showed in the outpouring of support when a benefit dinner was held at the Princeton Legion in honour of Jerry & Diane on December 14th, and during previous benefits held in Hedley and Princeton.

Small but feisty, Diane's most amazing attribute was always putting her all into everything she did, whether it was being a wife, a mother, a grandmother, a sister, an aunt or a friend. If you were open and honest, and you wanted an open and honest answer to something, Diane was there for you. If you needed a shoulder to lean or cry on, or you needed some help, Diane was the one to call. And when it came to Diane's house, everyone knew that if you needed a meal, or a place to lay your head, or just a cup of coffee and a talk, you could get it from Jerry and Diane at "Smith's Coffee Stop." It never mattered to Diane where you came from or what you did for a living, especially if you were a 'holiday orphan.' She was referred to many a time by people as their "Princeton Mom," because Diane would always make space at the family table during those special times so that the 'orphan' or 'orphans' could have a good meal, a warm bed, and be able to join in on the festivities at a family gathering. She made sure that her home was their home. And she told them that even if it wasn't the holidays, the door was always open and the coffee was on.

Diane's pride and joy was her family. A proud wife, mother and grandmother, sister and aunt, Diane was full of stories about Jerry, Lori (Bob), Shane, Justin (Niki), and Jason (Heather), and then the grandchildren (Jordyn, Jarod, Hailey, Stran, Andrew, Hannah and Tori) that followed. And she always held a special bond with her younger brother Trevor, sister-in-law Linda, nephews Craig and Corey, and mother-in-law Evelyn Smith of Hedley.

There was never a time when Diane could not tell you a story about someone in the family doing something, and the chaos and laughter that ensued. Even though she'd describe about how 'mad' she got at them, or how it wasn't funny, she would have that smile and that twinkle in her eye that let you know no matter what, her love never changed. One of her favourites was when she called her friend Darla and said, "I'm a grandmal", excited to explain about Jordyn, her and Jerry's first grandchild, being born, and Darla replied, "Oh, did one of Jerry's horses have a colt?"

Loyal and strong, Diane was never a religious person, but being a caregiver and caretaker was what she excelled at. Early after her diagnosis, Jerry's sister Ethel (Bruce) Rupp played a large part in helping the family cope. Even when her failing health had taken her mobility and her physical strength away, Diane kept that fighting spirit, and that fierce love for those closest to her. She wanted to come home for Christmas from Penticton hospital, so that she could be with her family over the holidays, and somehow it happened. Diane smiled all the way home. And Jerry said it best when he just grinned and shrugged his shoulders, "It's what Diane wanted."

If you asked her, Diane would always downplay the roles she had in making a difference in someone's life, but it was evident how much she was loved and respected by the many friends and family that came to see her during her short stay in Princeton Hospital. It was evident in the man who loved her and stood beside her for over 37 years, and the children that they raised together. It was evident in the person that Diane was, and the people that Diane inspired us to be.

Diane's last hours were shared with those she loved, and her dignity and respect were maintained by special effort of her daughter Lori and life-long friend Darla (Russell) Biagioni, both who assisted the excellent and professional staff at Princeton General Hospital. Diane is survived by her husband, children, grand-children, and younger brother, all of whom are previously mentioned. Also surviving Diane are sisters Kelly (Mark) and family, Darcy (Bill) and family, and many, many relatives that are too numerous to mention (in the extended family shared by her and Jerry), and many, many friends and neighbours whose visits during her illness made her journey that much easier. Diane was predeceased by nephew Ken, and brother Craig.

"Wherever you may be, Mom, we miss you. And just like Dad, we are so very proud of you."

Following Diane's wishes, she is to be cremated and there is to be no formal service.

On Easter weekend in late March, there will be an informal bonfire celebration of Diane's life at the family home. Any friends and family who wish to attend will be welcome, in salute to a wonderful wife, mother, grandmother, sister and aunt who will be sorely missed, but will always be fondly remembered. Messages of condolence may be sent to the family online by going to: www.hansonsarbor.com.



Arrangements entrusted to:
Hansons' Princeton Funeral & Cremation Centre, 295-6102



real estate

real estate



HEINZ EBENAU
MANAGING BROKER
2004/05/06/07 Individual
Residential Sales Leader

Princeton Office
195 Bridge Street
Phone: (250) 295-7427
1-866-562-8855
Fax: (250) 295-7417
e-mail:
heinz@pcrsona.ca
www.home lifep rinceton.com
Remember: Heinz Sells!

Looking for 2-3 bedroom rentals for qualified tenants. Call RE/MAX country at (250) 295-3222. Feb 13-08

CARTER'S Sudoku Challenge

SOLUTIONS TO PUZZLES ON PAGE 16

CHALLENGE #53 - Easy

162 475 398
895 123 674
734 896 251
413 267 589
589 341 762
276 589 143
941 652 837
358 714 926
627 938 415

CHALLENGE #54 - Hard

192 673 845
548 192 637
736 485 291
287 369 514
463 251 978
915 748 362
659 814 723
371 526 489
824 937 156

Classified Advertising Rates



25 words \$5.00 + GST
Pay for 2 weeks and get the third week FREE!
(.5¢ for each additional word)



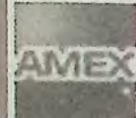
All Classified Ads *must* be paid in advance!

Payment methods accepted:

Cash, Cheque, Debit Card,
MasterCard, Visa or American Express.



WEEKLY DEADLINE IS 12 NOON FRIDAYS



services

services

FREE AND CONFIDENTIAL COUNSELLING SERVICE

Available to any woman who has experienced physical, sexual or emotional abuse in their past or present life.

Funded by the Ministry of Community Services,
Stopping the Violence Branch

OFFICE HOURS 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM

KEREMEOS: Tuesdays ONLY call (250) 499-3018
PRINCETON: Tuesdays ONLY call (250) 295-4453

notices

notices

notices

**Build A Business Risk Free!
Get The Details Now:**

www.bengelonlinebusiness.com

**Build A Business Risk Free!
Get The Details Now:**

Town of Princeton

NOTICE

For impounded pets, or to adopt pets please see the Community Bulletin Board at the corner of Bridge Street and Kenley Avenue.

**Save \$\$\$ When You Shop!
Get The Details Now:**

www.bengelonlinestore.com

**Save \$\$\$ When You Shop!
Get The Details Now:**

notices

notices

notices



FAX SERVICE

SENDING OR RECEIVING

AVAILABLE AT:

Similkameen News Leader
226A Bridge Street

Phone: (250) 295-4149
Fax: (250) 295-4103

Need A Gift Idea?

PRINCETON AREA GHOST TOWNS - THE DVD
Makes A Gift For All Occasions



\$19.99
INCLUDES GST

Princeton Posse 2006/07 - The DVD

Princeton Posse 2006/07 - The DVD



\$19.99
INCLUDES GST

Available at:

Similkameen News Leader

www.thenewsleader.ca

Over 400 Photos - Player Profiles - News Stories

Just The Fax, Ma'am!

Cover2Cover Bookkeeping & Office Services



& Office Services

226A Bridge Street
Princeton

(250) 295-4149

PROVIDING RESUMÉ, WORD PROCESSING,
FAX, SCANNING AND COPYING SERVICES

Available Exclusively At:

Similkameen News Leader
226A Bridge Street

editor@thenewsleader.ca

Similkameen News Leader, 226A Bridge Street, P. O. Box 956, Princeton, B. C., V0X 1W0

my turn

30 pounds, give or take

There's a very good reason why I don't make New Year's Resolutions. Well, okay, there are a number of good reasons, the first one being that if I ever really wanted to do such a thing it would more than likely be a very long list.

Make that a V-E-R-Y long list.

The second reason is the simpler of the two – had I ever been able to complete the list of resolutions, that is to say, manage to get them written down on paper – I would stand a better chance of losing the list than fulfilling even the easiest of the listed resolutions.

Television commercials in January confirm for me why I don't make resolutions.

The weight I'm not going to lose will continue to be with me as we slowly transition from Year Y2K8 to Year Y2K9 and although I don't smoke the pressure put on us to use the New Year as a reason to 'fix' something in our lives is almost enough to get me started.

For a change I'd like to see K-Tel or Ronco or maybe that guy who yells at you about the magic sponge address something other than weight loss and stop smoking gadgets and deal with something more in tune with our real problems.

"Waste too much time on the Internet? Try our new Internet Time Out! It's a device that controls the time you spend online. That's right. Just set the timer for your desired time limit and once it's reached, your computer not only shuts off, it stays off until the next day or whenever you program it to come back on. That's the Internet Time Out! Just \$19.99 + GST! Not available in stores, so be sure to order yours today and if you call our toll free number in the next 19 minutes...blah-blah-blah..."

Or maybe we need a gadget to warn us when the batteries are low on the remote control so we don't miss our daily six-hour fix of television. Or a snow shovel with a battery-operated heater built into the blade end of the tool that helps when you have extra ice in the snow you're trying to move. So back to those resolutions.

The word 'resolution' is defined as a 'firm decision to do or not to do something', which makes me think I may have actually been making them all the years I thought I wasn't. In fact, my 'firm decision' to not make any New Year's Resolutions is in reality the act of making a New Year's Resolution.

Argh!

I think I'm screwed here and I have decided to cave in and reexamine my priority related to those thirty pounds I've been carrying around for far too long.

A plan to lose them would be an easy resolution to make while failure to do so would make it an easy resolution to break. One cancels the other out and I'm back to learning about the extra absorbency of the magic sponge.

I can live with that.

EDITORIAL GUIDE

We would like you to write to us, but please remember to abide by anti-discrimination laws.

The News Leader reserves the right to refuse to print any letter which is not signed by the writer or is slanderous, libelous or of uncommon sense!

The Editor reserves the right to condense any letter or to substitute proper language for improper language.

Similkameen News Leader

ISSN 1712-090X

An Independent Newspaper - There Are No Chains On Us!

Published weekly by Bengel Publishing Inc.

226A Bridge Street, P.O. Box 956,
Princeton, B.C., V0X 1W0

Phone (250) 295-4149 • Fax (250) 295-4103

www.thenewsleader.ca

MEMBER OF THE FOLLOWING GROUPS:

Princeton Rotary Club
Similkameen Country, Keremeos
Canadian Association of Journalists

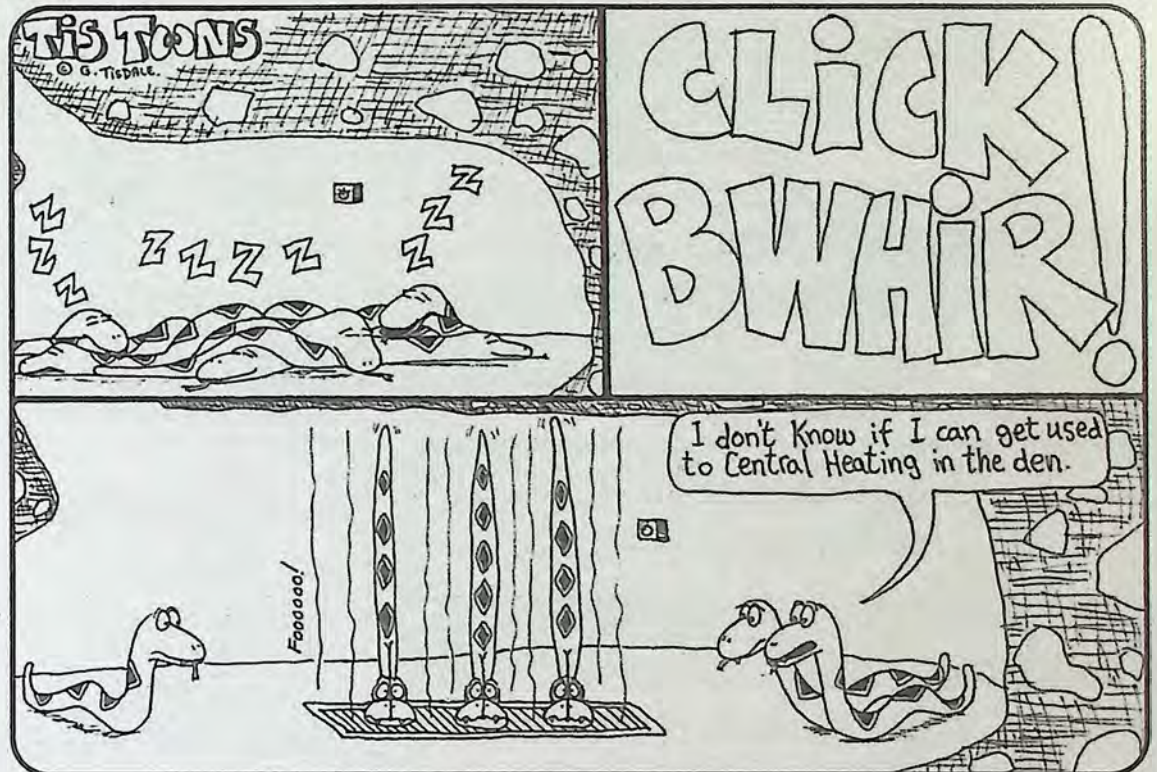
PAP Registration No. 11034

Canada

We acknowledge the financial support of the Government of Canada through the Publications Assistance Program towards our mailing costs.

Publisher:
Office Administrator:
Reporter:

George Elliott
Brenda Engel
Dawn Johnson



your turn

Group says 'thank you'

To The Editor;

Once again the Christmas spirit is evident in Princeton, with donations as generous as ever. For Crisis Assistance this is a particularly busy time of year, delivering in excess of 100 Christmas Hampers and food vouchers.

We have been doing this since 1988, and are proud of our record. Hamper recipients are carefully screened to ensure need, and we liaison with Keremeos and Penticton food hampers to ensure nobody takes advantage of the generosity of this community. We encourage anyone who knows of a family in need to fill in an application form.

However, each year someone or organization will decide to make up and distribute food hampers for the community. We at Crisis Assistance really appreciate the thought and effort these people put into making up these hampers, no one knows better just how much work goes into this, but without checking with Crisis Assistance (as we do with Keremeos) double hamper delivery is not only likely, but probable.

We always require between 20 and 30 volunteers from December 18 to 23 each year to make up and deliver the hampers, and each year this community comes through with flying colours, so give yourself a pat on the back for a job well done.

From personal experience, however, it is discouraging to deliver a hamper to some one in apparent need and be told to "just put it there with the other hampers."

This is one more reason for the existence of Crisis Assistance.

In 1988 our founder, Ted Worthington, invited service organizations, local churches and any interested individuals to participate in Crisis Assistance, an invitation that has been repeated numerous times over the years.

Our current board members consist of all local churches and members of local business and service clubs. These are dedicated people unwavering with their effort to make Crisis Assistance successful.

Letter To The Editor

Directors send notice

Letter to The Editor;

This letter is directed to all residents of the Electoral Areas in the Regional District of Okanagan Similkameen.

Since November 2007, the Three Regional Districts in the Okanagan and Similkameen have been taking part in a Governance Review. At this time we have grave concerns that this review may ultimately end up with one Regional District serving the entire area. If this is the case it would significantly diminish rural representation. Decisions would be made at a centralized level without consideration for local goals, needs or desires.

We have grave concerns that our voices are not being heard during this process. If this is to continue, the fate of the Electoral Areas will not be in our hands, but in those of others.

There will always be a need to

Hampers are only one aspect of the Crisis Assistance mandate. We also help accident victims, stranded travelers and burn out/flood victims with short-term accommodation and food. Any organization that feels the need to participate with Crisis Assistance activities would be more than welcome to join our organization. We meet every third Thursday of each month at Noon at the Elks Hall.

Thank you, Princeton for your support!

- Corry Oerlemans, Treasurer,
Princeton Crisis Assistance

review governance and how services are delivered and we are always open to this type of discussion. However at this time we feel that our Regional District is functioning well. We are pro-active and provide good solid governance to our constituents.

In the New Year a website will be activated that will provide information on the process of the Governance Review. The Regional District of Okanagan Similkameen will provide a link to this site on its webpage, www.rdos.bc.ca.

We will do our utmost to represent you as equal shareholders in this Governance Review and we will strive to have our voices heard.

Sincerely;

Gerri Logan, George Hansen, Tom Chapman, Ron Perrie, Bill Schwarz, Allan Patton, Joe Nitsch, Mark Pendergraft

Current Comment:

Why do we obsess about hair?



Dawn Johnson
editor@thenewsleader.ca

Not long before Christmas, national news told of a father who confessed to killing his daughter because she would not wear the traditional Muslim scarf over her hair. The general reaction to this news was in the form of "the guy must be nuts".

I thought about the scarf over the hair, as Muslim women are supposed to wear it, and remembered a time when every good Christian woman was supposed to wear a scarf over her hair when in church. The men, on the other hand, were to remove their hats and expose their hair. This was not so very long ago, certainly not back in ancient history.

What is it about hair that makes it so damned important? There are, and have been, so many irrational customs focused on hair, and not just women's hair.

In the 1970's, young men obsessed about growing long hair. In fact, there was even a Broadway musical called "Hair". The musical was considered avant garde and controversial, but it had a great song about hair.

Older men obsess about preventing hair from falling out. Men do funny things with hair on their faces. Beards range from long and scraggly to goatees and mustaches, and other peculiar beard cutting designs that must take a lot of effort every day.

Men take a lot of pride in hair on their chests, but body-builders who go professional start waxing body hair immediately. All that hair does not look so great in a Mr. Universe contest.

While men see nothing wrong with the hair on their chests, in their armpits and on their legs, they do not want to see hair on a woman's armpits, chest or legs, and certainly not on the face.

Women spend a lot of time and money on shavers, tweezers, and wax jobs to keep the unwanted hair from decreasing their sex appeal. Women who wear bikinis even tolerate waxing in places men would never tolerate any pain.

The old tribes of North and South America are noted for their lack of body hair. In their culture, men took time to pluck out any facial hair that dared appear. Today's young tribal men take pride in their long hair and spend time braiding it.

In some cultures, the men let their hair grow long and bind it in a turban, while young men in North America will shave their heads (for a variety of reasons) although in the past a shaved head was considered a sign of either head lice or some crime.

Millions of dollars are spent every year on hair care products, from colorants to curling solutions, from straightening products to hair gels and hair mousse.

Why are humans so obsessed about hair? What is so special about hair or lack of it? Why would we make up rules about covering hair or not covering it? Why would we humans make up a hair rule so strict a father would be willing to kill a daughter who broke the rule?

As Abe Lincoln said, "The world must come to wisdom slowly."

Come on, Abe, does it have to be this slow? Couldn't we find ways to speed it up?

Marketplace Ministry by Jim Caruso

We sold our house.

Have you ever put your house up for sale? We just did a few months ago. This is an experience that you can actually survive if you have lots of support and a good medical plan that offers long term professional counseling. The idea was to downsize, that means we wanted a smaller payment each month.

The first thing that we did was to fix everything that was broken, that we had lived with broken and I might add lived quite well even though it was broken. But if you want someone to buy your house, you must make it better than when you lived in it. This goes for the yard as well. Our yard was nice. The lawn area was a combination of differing shades of green. It was dominated by weed green, followed closely by clover green and sprinkled amongst these shades of green was some actual lawn green. Since the for sale sign had gone up, the lawn was acceptable with all the green colours but only if it was a uniform height. I needed to mow it on regular intervals.

I had already painted many of the rooms inside of the house. In the guest room I had many fond memories of the adventure that took place as I painted this room, a light sunshine yellow. Sunshine yellow is the same as ordinary yellow except that it has a designer name and so it costs more. I was cutting in the trim while standing on a kitchen chair and I started to realize that this was not very safe. I found a small step ladder that was safety approved and as I was opening it up to place it in the room, I pinched my finger in the movable part of the ladder causing my finger to bleed profusely. The grey carpet in the guest bedroom had just been shampooed and now had a unique designer pattern in a natural red. I stopped the bleeding and went back to painting. The brush didn't fit as well in my hand as it did before due to the large pressure bandage that was wrapped around my injured finger. I poured some more paint into a margarine container; they are so handy to hold when you are standing on a safety approved ladder. Well I climber up to the second step the safety approved ladder tipped and I watched as the handy margarine container left my unbandaged hand and became airborne, gravity took over and the sunshine yellow paint hit the freshly cleaned grey carpet and cover all the uncovered area of room. Of course I had covered every place on the carpet with plastic except where the paint hit. Now I needed a rug shampooer, but alas! It was not at my home. I drove as the paint dried and finally I secured the rug shampooer and cleaned up the mess.

The real estate agents liked the house, but of course they had to stage it for sale. Staging means that you now live as visitor who has no household privileges and must leave at any time of the day or night. Also all your furniture is placed in a totally different configuration leading to many small cuts and abrasions when you try to find your way to the bathroom in the middle of the night. Another important thing is that you are not allowed to keep any antique vegetables, milk or other refrigerator collectables that bring a certain comfort to the homeowners. The most important thing is never put anything in the garbage cans until the house is sold. They are for looks only, after all what would someone think if they came into your house and saw garbage in a garbage can under the sink or in the bathrooms.

Well we finally sold our house and the first thing I did was walk through the house and left my shoes on and then I put garbage in all the garbage cans and began to pile my papers and books all over the place again, I felt that I was back home again.

There is at least one more move in my life, to a home that has been prepared in heaven. Jesus spoke these words, "Do not let your hearts be troubled. Trust in God; trust also in me. In my Father's house are many rooms; if it were not so, I would have told you. I am going there to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come back and take you to be with me that you also may be where I am. (John 14:1-3). There is plenty of room in this mansion for everyone and it has one unique feature that my house and your down here doesn't have, there are no garbage cans. You see, Jesus took all our garbage and sin and removed it while He was on the cross.

Jim Caruso, Pastor
Oceanside Community Church, Parksville, BC
pjcaruso@telus.net

Princeton Area Ghost Towns - The DVD



\$19.99
INCLUDES GST

Available at:
Similkameen News Leader
www.thenewsleader.ca

Explore The History Of Mining - Gold, Copper and Coal

Similkameen News Leader

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER - THERE ARE NO CHAINS ON US!



Brenda Engel
OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR
brenda@thenewsleader.ca

George Elliott
OWNER / PUBLISHER
george@thenewsleader.ca

226A Bridge Street
P. O. Box 956, Princeton, B. C., V0X 1W0
Phone: (250) 295-4149 • Fax (250) 295-4103

Broadband?

High-Speed Internet is NOW available in
Coalmont and Tulameen!

For Information contact:
China Creek Internet Service 295-7944

INVITATION TO WORSHIP



38 Kenley Avenue
Join Us for a time of
Contemporary Worship Sundays at 10:30 AM
(FOLLOWED BY COFFEE)
PASTOR BOB STEWART
www.livingwater4sqchurch.com

SIMILKAMEEN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00AM

Everyone Welcome
DON BODDEN - PASTOR
499-2511

BAPTIST CHURCH OF PRINCETON

ACROSS FROM ARENA
OLD HEDLEY ROAD

Family Worship 10:00 AM
Praise & Prayer - 7:00 PM
Wednesdays

COME AND JOIN US!

Pastor Dan Brama
295-7752

St. Paul's United Church

Office Hours
Tue / Thu 9:30AM - 12 NOON

WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30 AM

Phone: 295-7714
Diane Robinson, Minister
Also serving the Anglican Community

Princeton Pentecostal Church

PAOC APDC

165 Vermillion Avenue
(BESIDE THE LIBRARY)
Invites you to join us in
SUNDAY WORSHIP
10:30 AM - Morning Worship
7:00 PM - Evening Worship
Pastor Tony Essex 295-7951

Post Your Church Information Here!

Call 295-4149 For Details.

www.thenewsleader.ca

When does your vehicle insurance expire?



Holly Fenrick
Insurance Broker

If it's time to renew, come see Holly today



114 Tapton Avenue
250-295-6200



The Revelstoke Grizzlies goalie watches the puck bounce off the ice and up to his face in the 'greatest game that never happened.' For details of the Valley First Princeton Posse win, see page 11. *

VERMILION FORKS

Automotive Service
Dave & Lynda Gould
256 Old Copper Mountain Road



OPEN
8:00 AM - 5:00 PM
Monday-Saturday

Winterize!

- Oil Change
- Cooling System Flush
- Tire Rotation

\$99.00 includes parts
(up to 6 litres of new coolant)

SOME RESTRICTIONS APPLY

Winter Tires



Dave and Lynda invite you to 'come check us out!'
Princeton (250) 295-6808
GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE!

Letter To The Editor

Pet lover saves rabbits

To The Editor;

A couple friends of mine contacted me on December 29th to let me know they were concerned about three rabbits at a neighbour's house.

The rabbits had been left without food or water in sub-zero conditions.

I found them covered up in a 3-foot by 2-foot cage with no daylight and an unimaginable amount of their own waste.

The owner had apparently left for the coast with her children on December 20th. These poor rabbits had been in this condition for nine days!

My friend had been in contact with the owners who indicated they would not be home until January 7th. That would be a total of 17 days these rabbits would have stayed in this condition, so I chose to take the poor starving animals home with me.

I called the SPCA and they said

they could not do anything unless I put them back and they (the SPCA) could see the conditions themselves.

I didn't have the heart to do that, so nothing is being done. I think the lady who owns the rabbits should be charged.

She has a number of her own children and they are witnessing this kind of treatment to animals and thinking nothing of it. What are the chances that they will grow up and treat animals in the same way?

This was a disgusting and horrifying sight and people have to come to the realization that all animals have feelings and enjoyable experiences.

I am writing this letter on January 4th and the family has still not returned from the coast.

The rabbits would have suffered and died an awful and inhumane death if they had been left in the conditions they were in.

- R. Brown, Princeton

www.thenewsleader.ca

SAVE MONEY WHEN YOU SHOP...

www.bengelonlinestore.com

E-BAY, AMAZON.COM + MORE!

Princeton Area Ghost Towns

Allenby - Blackfoot - Blakeburn - Copper Mountain - Granite Creek - Leadville

OVER 275 COPIES SOLD!
COPIES SELLING WEEKLY

- Over 100 Photos - Narrated Tours - Historic Information - Detailed Directions

TAKE A GUIDED TOUR OF THE HISTORY OF MINING - GOLD, COPPER AND COAL
Copyright 2006 W. George Elliott - Bengel Publishing Inc. - www.thenewsleader.ca

Princeton Area Ghost Towns - The DVD

WRITTEN & PRODUCED BY:

News Leader Owner/Publisher George Elliott

\$19.99

INCLUDES GST

AVAILABLE IN THE PRINCETON AREA AT:

Similkameen News Leader
226A Bridge Street

(250) 295-4149

SAVE \$\$\$ WHEN YOU SHOP!
www.bengelonlinestore.com

C.J.M. Plumbing

COMPETITIVE SALES AND SERVICE

New Fixtures Supplied and Installed
Drain and Sewer Cleaning - Service Repair
Hot Water Tanks - Hot Water Heating

Emergency Service **295-7085**
Fully Licensed **Dave Mack**

TY FRENCH HEATING

HEAT PUMPS & AIR CONDITIONING

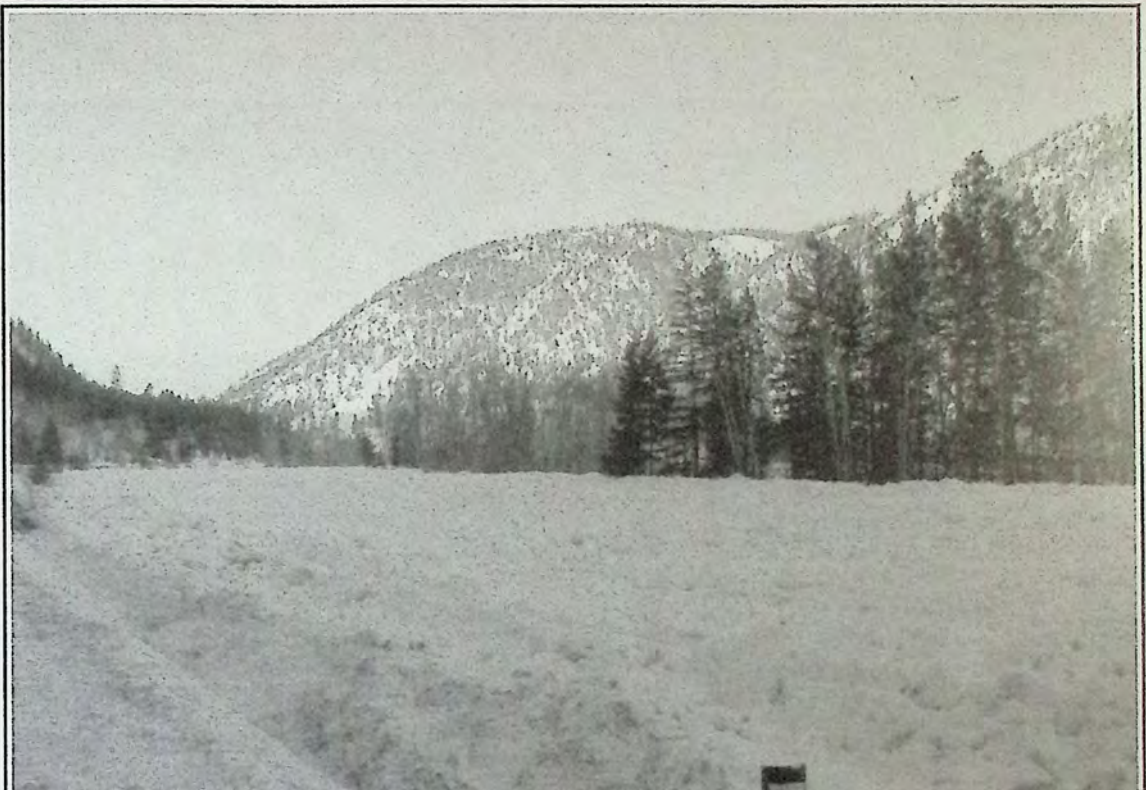
SPECIALIZING IN:

NEW HOME INSTALLATIONS
 heating - air conditioning - fireplaces - gas fitting

WOOD - NATURAL GAS - ELECTRIC - PROPANE

(250) 295-8341

FULLY LICENCED - INSURED - BONDED



This time last year Similkameen River had all our attention. This was the view along Highway 3 where the ice had pushed up higher than the level of the highway in places. *



AT YOUR SERVICE!

**Accountant &
 Business Advisor**

RANDY CLARK

PO Box 1105, Princeton, BC V0X 1W0
 Phone: (250) 295-2129 Fax: (866) 902-8674
 e-mail: Randy.Clark@telus.net

LET'S TALK!



Another look at the ice-jammed Similkameen River last January from along Old Hedley Road. *

AT YOUR SERVICE!

Time management: Focus on your important tasks

We all struggle to be more productive in both our personal and professional lives. Although most articles I read are focused on the business environment, I find they are just as relevant for my personal life and managing time for volunteer work. Effective time management leaves more time for you and your family.

The key to Productivity is to limit yourself to an arbitrary but small number of things, forcing yourself to focus on the important stuff and eliminate all else. Develop your own list, picking limits that fit your work week, simplifying your life and reducing stress. The biggie if you control your work hours might be to consider limiting how many days a week you work - what if you only worked four days a week, for example, or five days of five hours?

- 1 GOAL: You will lose focus and energy when you have more than one goal at a time so limit yourself to just one.
- 2 TIMES TO PROCESS E-MAIL: Restricts yourself to checking e-mail only twice a day, it doesn't control your life.
- 3 MOST IMPORTANT TASKS: Choose the three most important tasks for each day, and focuses completely on them.
- 4 BATCH TASKS: Aside from the three most important tasks, give yourself four smaller tasks that can be batch together at one time, usually 30 to 60 minutes at the end of the day.
- 5-SENTENCE E-MAILS: Keeps e-mails to no more than five sentences. It will force you to write only what's essential and limits the amount of time you spend replying to e-mail.
- 6 MINUTES OF WASTED TIME: When you have completed a task, reward yourself with ten minutes of being able to do anything you want.

THESE TIPS AND INFORMATION ARE INTENDED TO HIGHLIGHT GENERAL TAX RULES AND PLANS AND SHOULD NOT BE USED AS A SUBSTITUTE FOR APPROPRIATE PROFESSIONAL ADVICE RELATED TO YOUR SPECIFIC CIRCUMSTANCES.

Accountant & Business Advisor

RANDY CLARK

PO Box 1105, Princeton, BC V0X 1W0
 Phone: (250) 295-2129 Fax: (866) 902-8674
 e-mail: Randy.Clark@telus.net



The Similkameen River as it looked this time last year. When we compare to last year, the current winter has been much milder. Old Hedley Road is to the left with San Ang Estates to the right. *

Grey Matters

Seniors Branch 30 News - Monty Raine

Over one hundred and twenty members and guests attended the Christmas dinner. Honoured guests were members of the local detachment of the RCMP. Dressed in their finery the officers helped serve and be of assistance when needed. Shirley Hill and her expert crew produced a turkey dinner to remember.

A festive atmosphere pervaded the hall all evening and Ray Jarvis did an excellent job of being master of ceremonies. A seniors instrumental group including vocalist Flossy Parsons started the entertainment after supper and then the Movers and Shakers, with Dot Raine on the piano and directed by Peggy Coyne, sang a number of popular carols interspersed with comic skits including a singing Christmas tree.

Many prizes were drawn and the lucky winner of the quilt, lovingly designed and made by Seniors Branch 30 quilters, was Keith Parsons. Longtime member Elenor

Sinclair and President Anita Drees, spoke about Isabella Johnson's dedication to Branch 30 over the past twenty five years, and the fact that she is still donating her time as secretary and other necessary jobs that help the organization function as well as it does.

As usual, success for this occasion

came only after much organizing and hard work. In this case the number of workers behind the scene are too numerous to mention. I know that all Branch 30 members will be in unison when I say we wish everyone in our cozy little town and surrounding area all the best for the New Year.

www.thenewsleader.ca

Here's My Card!
Advertise Your Business Here For As Little As...

\$ 10.⁰⁰ PER WEEK

Call Us For Details!
Similkameen News Leader (250) 295-4149

The new cost of breaking traffic laws will make these **really handy.**



Bad driving habits will soon cost you more.

Starting January 1, ICBC introduces the Driver Risk Premium. It makes drivers with bad habits pay more. For very bad habits—a lot more. The decisions you make, including whether or not to speed, drive recklessly, or drink and drive, are all within your control. Whether you pay more to drive is now up to you as well. For more information visit ICBC.com.



icbc.com

RDOS introduces plan

Windstorms up and down the valley brought widespread damage and power outages last month. It also provides another reason to prepare for emergencies and disasters.

Are you prepared for an emergency?

Do you know the hazards in your community or neighbourhood?

Have you prepared an emergency kit for your home, your car or your business?

A kit may include:

- a wind-up radio
- 3 days supply of water
- a First Aid Kit
- a family meeting place
- sleeping bags or blankets

The RDOS is introducing a program called '26 Weeks To Emergency Preparedness For Your New Year's Resolution.'

A New Year's Resolution is a commitment that an individual makes to a project or a habit, often a lifestyle change that is generally interpreted as advantageous.

Check the RDOS 'Hot Topics' webpage at www.rdos.bc.ca weekly to aid you in putting your emergency kit together. This guide will assist you in organizing your emergency kit and other important activities over a period of time to make things easier.

Let the RDOS know how you're doing. If you would like to share photos of your emergency kit in progress (or already completed) send them in and the RDOS will send you something extra for your kit.

- submitted

Success sells - Call RE/MAX



RE/MAX PROPERTY OF THE WEEK



Just Over 24 Acres Of Pure Heaven!

Gorgeous mountain views as far as the eye can see! Clean, fresh air but still close enough to town and all amenities. RA zoning on level, useable land means a multitude of uses. Use your imagination, the possibilities are endless!

Call Today To View!

\$259,900

947 Highway 5A

mls.ca#41651

**So many possibilities...
Don't wait, call one of our
sales professionals today!**

<p>Family Fantastic!</p> <p>NEW!</p>  <p>287 Aspen Street \$279,900 12 year old, 3-bedroom, 2 bath home with fenced backyard, a/c and underground irrigation. mls.ca#42958</p>	<p>Unforgettable view!</p> <p>NEW!</p>  <p>3106 Highway 40 \$298,000 5 year old, 2-bedroom home furnished with guest cabin. Large decks and 20' x 24' garage. mls.ca#42977</p>	<p>Rainbow's End</p>  <p>3975 Highway 40 \$395,000 Contingent. It's all here, unobstructed lake view on private acre, country-style home. 2-level shop and double garage. mls.ca#38374</p>
<p>Great Location!</p>  <p>153 Tipton Avenue \$158,900 Great price for this 3-bedroom home in downtown location. Close to everything! mls.ca#41390</p>	<p>The change is amazing!</p> <p>SOLD!</p>  <p>340 Vernon Avenue \$275,000 Open floor plan, new kitchen, bathrooms, easy care flooring and private yard with 6-foot fence. Priced to sell! mls.ca#41971</p>	<p>Subdividable</p>  <p>529 Copper Mtn \$595,000 66AC zoned RA-divide into 20AC parcels. Build and watch the sun set with unbelievable views over town and valley. mls.ca#41536</p>
<p>Quality, Convenience, Comfort</p>  <p>2597 Victoria Ave \$379,000 Beautifully remodeled creekfront home with open floor plan and 2 decks. Pack your bags and move in! mls.ca#41155</p>	<p>Acreage in 3 Lakes area!</p>  <p>Lot 1 Link Lk Rd \$199,000 Don't miss this golden opportunity to own almost 5 acres minutes from Link and Osprey Lakes! Ideal location to build the family get-away or retire to country life! mls.ca#42874</p>	<p>Gain A Lot!</p>  <p>Lot 7 Osprey Lake \$162,000 17 acres of seclusion on Osprey Lake Road, 30km from town, 8 more to Chain. Trans Canada Trail. Subdivision possibilities. mls.ca#39844</p>
<p>Build Your Dreams!</p>  <p>28km Summers Cr Rd \$various New subdivision in Missezula Lake area. Lots 1, 2, 5 & 6. Great recreation spot! various mls.ca#'s</p>	<p>Looking For A Bargain?</p>  <p>101 Missezula Lk \$257,000 Find a bargain in this new 2-bedroom home at Missezula Lake. Comes with porches on 3 sides, travel trailer + sani dump. mls.ca#41062</p>	<p>Quality & Comfort</p>  <p>181 Missezula Lk Rd \$425,000 Custom quality-built home at Missezula Lake. Double garage and storage sheds. mls.ca#37597</p>
<p>Live Life Better!</p>  <p>450 Ferry Landing \$1,500,000 Let your lifestyle work for you! Frontage and the ferry landing gives you unlimited potential! mls.ca#41771</p>	<p>Recreation - Relaxation!</p>  <p>163-2nd Street \$349,900 Spacious, double lot in Tulameen, with remodeled home, move-in condition! Minutes to Otter Lake! mls.ca#41854</p>	<p>Golden Opportunity!</p>  <p>164-6 St., Tulameen \$850,000 Don't miss your chance to own this rare CT Zoned property in Tulameen. Run your own business and live in one of the most sought after areas. Previously run as a 16 site RV Park. What's your dream? mls.ca#41794</p>



JANICE BARCLAY
295-3222
janicebarclay@princetonbcproperties.com



BRENDA CRAWFORD
295-3222
brenda@princetonbcproperties.com



JIM JUNKIN
295-3222
jimjunkin@princetonbcproperties.com



SUSAN COLLINS
295-5359
susan_collins@nethop.net



STEVE WHITE
295-8525
stevewhite@princetonbcproperties.com

RE/MAX country
THE VOICE OF REAL ESTATE

www.PrincetonBCProperties.com
EACH OFFICE INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED

240 Bridge Street, Princeton Phone (250) 295-3222 Fax (250) 295-6781