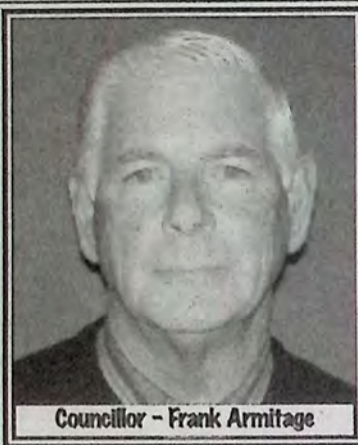




Mayor - Randy McLean



Councillor - Frank Armitage



Councillor - Jason Earle



Councillor - Ray Jarvis



Councillor - Marilyn Harkness



Area H Director - Brad Hope

Finally, it's over

It will be remembered as an election campaign that saw more candidates than ever (20) run for the 5 seats on Princeton Town Council.

It will be remembered as the election campaign that spawned the most signs ever seen on the local landscape, and hot on the heels of a Federal Election.

It will be remembered as the election that saw all-candidates forums hosted on two nights with a capacity crowd at one and hundreds of interested voters at the other.

It will also be remembered as the election campaign where phone

campaigns, slates (actual or imagined), special interest groups, a last minute smear campaign and a variety of oddball statements, comments, rumours and other political games may or may not have split the vote.

What can be confirmed is that the new Town Council contains two familiar faces, two new faces with years of experience and a new face with youthful ambition - not a bad combination when you think about it.

A complete list of election results are posted below.

Here are the election results...

The 'preliminary' election results were released at 1:30 AM November 16th by Chief Election Officer Patrick Robins for the general local election held in the Town of Princeton.

In the race for the Mayor's seat, incumbent Randy McLean was re-elected with a total of 371 votes (53 cast in the November 5th Advance Poll, 318 on General Election Day).

Jim Manion and Esther Donovan tied with 252 votes and Maria Sadegur earned 161 votes. Of Manion's total, 48 came from the advance poll, Donovan had 35 advance votes and Sadegur totaled 28 votes from voters choosing to cast ballots November 5th.

In the vote for Councillor (4 to be elected) Frank Armitage led the polls with 658 votes. Jason Earle followed with 596, incumbent Ray Jarvis finished with 458 and Marilyn Harkness earned 385 votes. The results for the other candidates

- are as follows:
- 383 - Dina Slowikowski-Campbell
 - 343 - Solana Allison
 - 159 - Kim Maynard
 - 131 - John Babiak
 - 122 - Bob Hart
 - 117 - Jon Bartlett
 - 100 - Jim Bernard
 - 97 - Randall Gibson
 - 81 - Richard Hudson
 - 75 - Douglas Rebagliati
 - 53 - Tom Guerster
 - 43 - Darrell Dobie

In the RDOS (Regional District of Okanagan-Similkameen) there were a couple of races of interest to note.

Unofficial election results released just before 12 Midnight on November 15th by RDOS Chief Election Officer Tracey Batton show the race for Electoral Area Director for Princeton Rural (Area H) was won by Brad Hope who collected 273 votes. Incumbent Gerri Logan finished 13 votes behind with 260.

In Keremeos Rural/Hedley (Area G) Elef Christensen was elected with 271 votes. Incumbent Joe Nitsch finished with 164 votes and Holly Tilstra earned 140 votes.

In the Village of Keremeos, preliminary results released at 11:30

PM November 15th by Chief Election Officer Joni Heinrich indi-

cate that incumbent Mayor Walter Despot was reelected.

Posse miss storm warning

The rivalry between Princeton and Kamloops dates back to when the Storm was originally based out of Osoyoos and continues to exist today.

Evidence of the rivalry hung in the Princeton Arena like a low cloud November 15th when Valley First Princeton Posse played host to the division leading Storm.

The game got off to a quick start with both teams flexing muscles and trying to set the tone for the rest of the game.

Kamloops started the scoring with a power play goal at 18:05 of the first period, added a second at 14:03 and finished the period with another power play goal at 3:49.

In the second period Kamloops continued to score adding their fourth of the game at 19:15.

Princeton finally got on the scoreboard at 17:26 with a power play goal by Matt Chomye with assists going to Spencer Brooks and Kyle

L'Arrivee.

At 17:09 Posse goalie Tanner Sheridan earned a roughing penalty when he poked at a Kamloops player who somehow managed to get a little too close to his aura with an elbow. A high elbow.

Kamloops scored once more at 10:45 prompting Posse Assistant Coach Kevin Robillard to verbalize his dissatisfaction with the way Sheridan had played in the game to that point.

"He's not in the game where we need him to be," Robillard said during the Posse webcast adding that the Posse goalie was not playing a smart game.

Michael Garteig replaced Sheridan for the rest of the game.

The home team added their second goal at 4:25 (Wade Masch from Brooks Christensen).

The third period saw Kamloops bat Princeton around like a cat with a ball of wool adding another

power play goal at 8:41 and slowly picking away at players by drawing them into fights where game misconducts tore apart Princeton's lines and shortened the benches of both teams. Rivalry is a tough thing to defend and both teams did a good job trying to pound that message home.

By the time the game ended both teams had earned 84-minutes in penalties. That's 84-minutes per team.


Final score: Kamloops 6, Princeton 2. Shots on goal: Kamloops 42, Princeton 36.

See page 12 for details on the Posse win against Grand Forks on November 14th.

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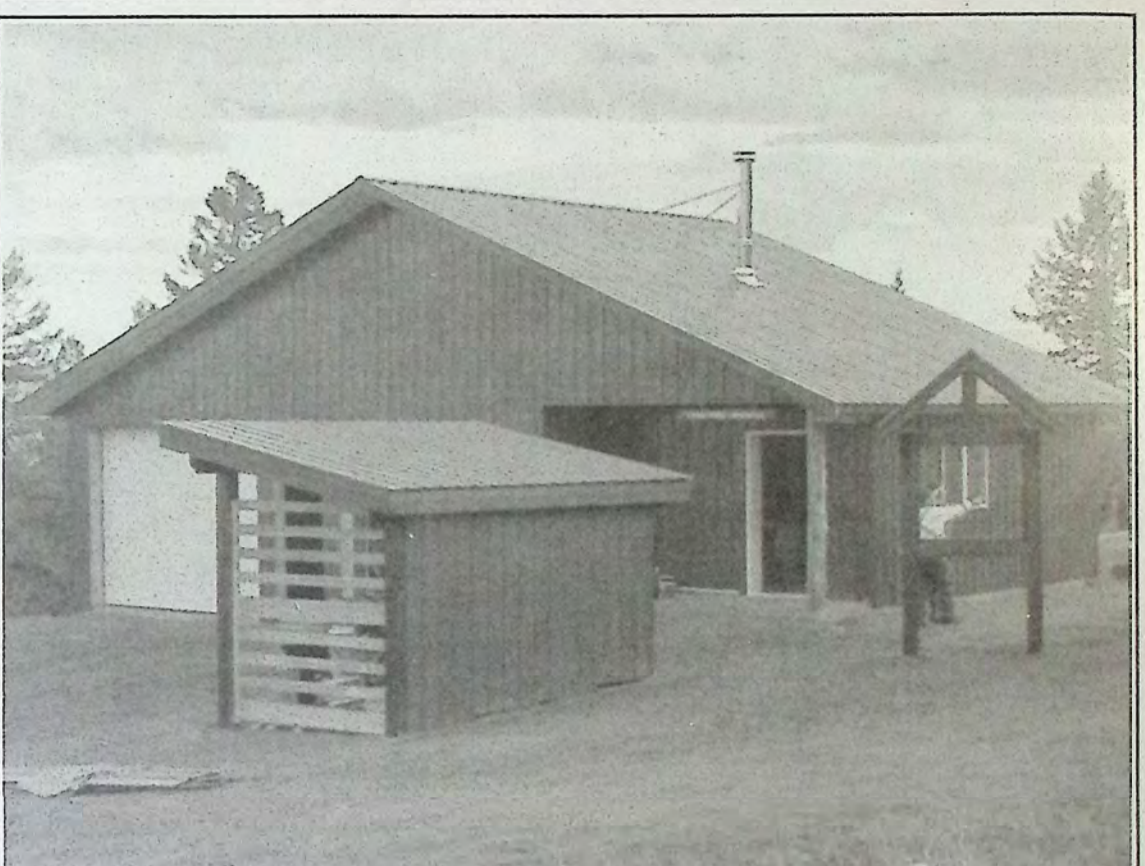


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Hamper application forms available

Princeton Crisis Assistance Society is now accepting requests for Christmas food hampers. Application forms are available at the Crisis Clothing Store located at 111 Vermillion Avenue. The store is open from 10:00 AM to 3:00 PM Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

If you feel you require a Christmas food hamper this year, or know of someone who could use one, you are encouraged to fill out an application form at the store. This will be the only place Christmas food hamper application forms will be available. Each application will be screened by the Hamper Committee to determine the level of need. For more information, or to volunteer to help with the hamper program contact Carol at (250) 295-7891.

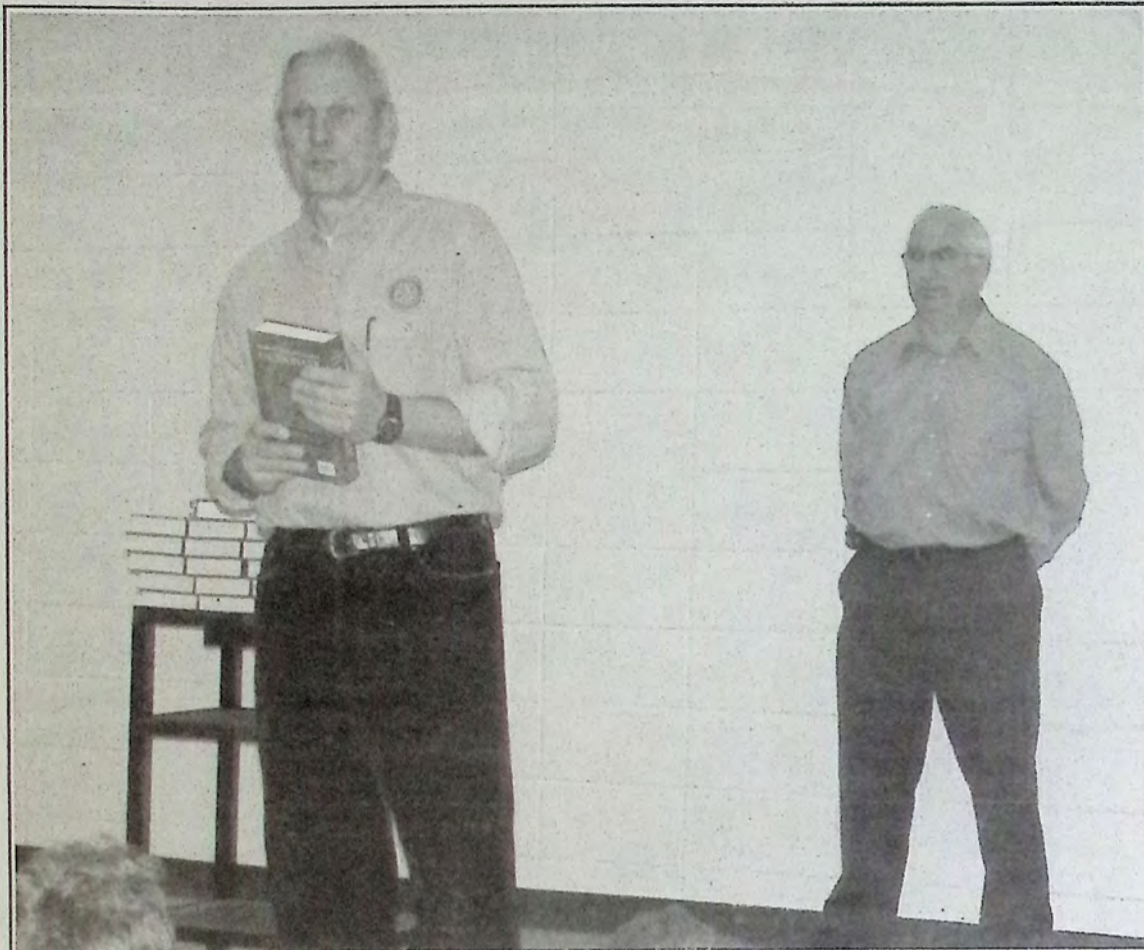


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Princeton Rotary Club Past President Lawrence Stoochnoff, left, explains to students at Vermilion Forks Elementary School how valuable a dictionary is during an assembly November 13. Rotary Club President Randy Clark, right, assisted in presenting the dictionaries to Grade 4 students. *

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The latest from Vermilion Court

We who live here are so pleased to have such wonderful care, warm rooms and delicious meals. The entire staff always seem to anticipate our wishes and fulfill them before they are murmured.

Our sale was very successful thanks to so many who contributed and to those who attended.

Halloween decorations were up for about a week followed by poppies for Remembrance Day. Next will be the Christmas tinsel and streamers. But not until December arrives!

On Tuesdays and Thursdays we have games. Sometimes we have word search (finding new words in a short phrase or sentence), sometimes rearranged, misspelled names of flowers (for example, aydsi = daisy) using about twenty or more names.

And we always enjoy doing exercises as Ruth plays the organ. Some of us hum or quietly sing along with the tunes, reviving old memories.

There usually is a jigsaw puzzle 'on the go' and anyone may sit and help complete the picture. They are quite a challenge with

1,000 pieces to sort through.

But now it's time to think of the Christmas season. Gifts to decide about, cards and addresses and then the cakes and cookies. And what about the decorations?

More important are the warmer clothes and footwear, mitts and scarves.

Keep warm and dry!

- submitted by D. Stenvold

Hunting season good for deer

The weather this hunting season has been really good from the deer's perspective. According to Conservation Officer Al Lay, hunters going after the big bucks have been disappointed due to the weather being too warm.

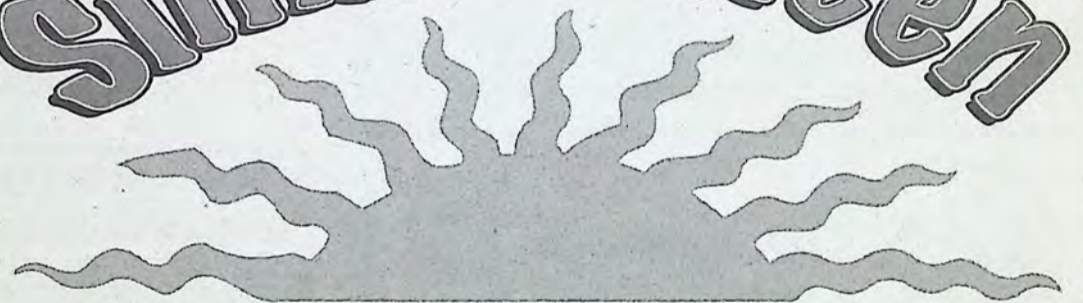
The moose season has been typical, and although elk numbers are up, the harvest was the average for

most years.

Lay says there were not too many problem hunters this year, and charges for violations have been average.

The game animals are in good condition as they go into winter, thanks to more rain last summer and good feed throughout the district.

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keremeos and area news



Similkameen Country President Carroll MacLean, left, and Keremeos Mayor Walter Despot joined forces earlier this year to promote Princeton Rodeo Club's BC Bull Riding Finals. Despot was reelected Mayor in the November 15th municipal election. *

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Lost hunter found by SAR

Two hunters were hunting in the Olalla area Tuesday, November 4th and agreed to separate and to join up later, only a snow storm blew in and one of the hunters, a 37-year old male, got disoriented and lost.

"The second male attended the RCMP office in Keremeos to report the incident, he got supplies and returned to the area to wait overnight at the trailhead where they separated," says Keremeos RCMP Detachment spokesman

Cst. Myrl Stus.

Penticton Search and Rescue, along with Oliver-Osoyoos Search and Rescue, were notified that evening and mobilized early the following morning.

Approximately twelve volunteers searched the area and by 9:30 AM the missing hunter had been located.

"He heard ATV's in the area and flagged them down, finding out that they were out looking for him," Cst. Stus adds.


"Kelowna RCMP Air Services were enroute but were not required."

The search has been classified as successful based on the quick response by volunteer search and rescue teams.

"This is also a reminder to those hiking, hunting or ATving/snowmobiling in the outdoor wilderness, to carry with them a survival pack, matches and or a lighter, compass and emergency blanket."

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Open burning prompts fire reports

Smoke and visible flame from open burning has prompted hundreds of fire reports from con-

cerned residents of the Thompson Okanagan. Since open burning restrictions

were rescinded September 25th, the Kamloops Fire Centre dispatch office has logged more than

1,500 fire and smoke report calls. Most of these calls are a direct result of local residents and highway travellers observing open flame or smoke emanating from authorized burning.

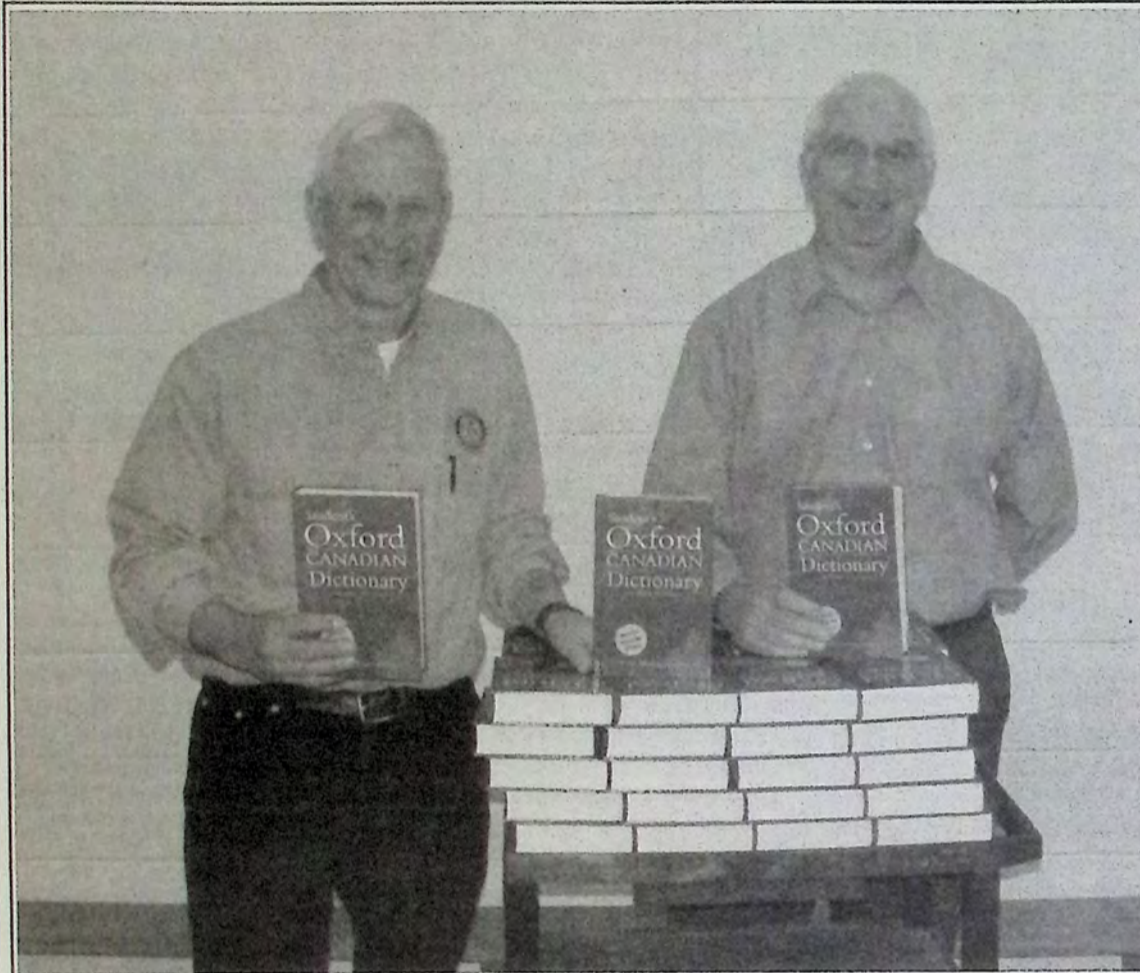
The current fire danger rating remains at low to very low throughout the entire fire centre area which makes it extremely difficult to ignite and maintain a wild-fire.

It is a normal practice at this time of year for forest industry personnel to use open fire to dispose of logging debris, along with debris from backyard cleanup. As well, BC Forest Service fire crews are currently engaged in fuel reduction activities in the interface areas of local communities.

People are reminded that, as a condition of authorized open burning, registrants are required to be on site at the burn at any time there may be threat of an escape. Should you see large amounts of smoke from one source, it is likely that there are people with appropriate equipment on the ground, ensuring no escape of fire to the surrounding forests.

However, should you feel that the situation is out of control, do not hesitate to call the BCFS fire reporting line at 1-800-663-5555.

The BC Forest Service thanks the public for their cooperation. For further information, call 1-888-3FORESTS or visit the Protection Program website at www.bcwild-fire.ca.
- submitted



Princeton Rotary Club President Randy Clark, right, and Past President Lawrence Stoochnoff proudly display the over 40 Oxford Canadian Dictionaries they presented to Grade 4 students at Vermilion Forks Elementary School last week. It's the third year local Rotarians have done this. *

Chamber plans celebration

A two-page hand out has been distributed to downtown businesses outlining a proposed Chamber Christmas event.

"Our annual Christmas Celebration will be Friday, December 5th and Saturday, December 6th," states the hand out.

"We have decided to try something new this year and are planning a Christmas Tree Light-Up together with a Carnival of Lights on the Friday evening and Santa's Visit on the Saturday."

While many of the plans were not confirmed at press time, there are a lot of things tentatively planned with the Light-Up and Carnival of Lights set for 6:00 PM at Cenotaph Park.

Princeton Waits will be providing musical entertainment with Princeton Community Band expected to be involved as well.

To find out more about the proposed Chamber Christmas event contact the Chamber of Commerce at (250) 295-3103.



Princeton Town Hall News

WINTER SNOW REMOVAL & PARKING REGULATIONS

It's that time again and we would like to remind residents of winter snow removal regulations.

The Town has a snow removal schedule that is based on a road priority system. Salting and plowing begins on the main arterial roads, followed by collector roads, and then moves onto residential streets and lanes as necessary. Please assist our crew when they are plowing by not parking on streets during snow removal.

During snow removal operations, plow operators cannot avoid leaving ridges of snow (called windrows) at the foot of driveways. Residents and business owners are responsible for clearing the windrow from their own driveways and entrances.

Residents and businesses are responsible for removing snow and ice from sidewalks in front of their homes and businesses. Failure to do so can result in a fine of up to \$100.

Thank you for your cooperation in following these simple steps to ensure a safe winter season and remember, if you're out on the roads during a snow-storm, drive with caution and according to road conditions. Stay a safe distance from snow removal equipment. They need room to do the job safely!

HIRED EQUIPMENT REGISTRATION

The Town of Princeton is accepting the registration of equipment for hire such as, but not limited to, loaders, crawler tractors, graders, backhoes, excavators, trucks, etc., for construction/maintenance projects. Equipment will be hired on an as required basis between January 1st and December 31, 2009.

Registration forms are available at the town office and completed registration forms should be submitted to the town office no later than 4:30 p.m. on December 12, 2008.

All hired equipment owners must:

1. Ensure that the equipment is properly and fully licensed and that insurance is current and in compliance with the Town's requirements.
2. Display current Municipal Decal where appropriate (required for any equipment travelling on Town roads);
3. Ensure that WorksafeBC coverage is maintained and kept current.
4. Ensure that only the specified registered equipment contracted for hire is dispatched.
5. Ensure that their G.S.T. status has been confirmed and, if registered for G.S.T. must provide their G.S.T. registration number.
6. Ensure that the operator has and maintains a valid B.C. Driver's license for the class of vehicle being driven.
7. Ensure that the operator is fully trained in the safe operation of the equipment.
8. Have a current Town of Princeton Business License and must provide their Business License number at the time of registration.

REGISTRATION DOES NOT GUARANTEE ANY WORK WITH THE TOWN OF PRINCETON. YOUR EQUIPMENT WILL BE KEPT ON FILE AND, IF AND WHEN IT MAY BE NEEDED TO ASSIST THE TOWN WITH ITS WORK, WE WILL CALL YOU.

AREA H RESIDENTS

2009 Landfill stickers will be available for pick up by Regional District Area H residents at town hall commencing Friday November 28, 2008

RECREATION PROGRAMS

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news leader health and lifestyle page

Detecting a pregnancy early may benefit baby's health

by Ann Douglas
(NC)—Confirming a pregnancy as soon as possible isn't just about satisfying that overwhelming urge to know, powerful as that may be. It's also important for a woman to find out if she's pregnant or not so that she can continue to take the best possible care of herself and her baby-to-be.

Most moms-to-be know that maintaining a healthy diet and lifestyle during pregnancy improves their odds of giving birth to a healthy baby. What many may not realize is that a woman's nutrition and lifestyle choices before she conceives affect her baby too. The College of Family Physicians of

Canada says it's best to start acting pregnant before you actually are. The days and weeks before you know you are pregnant are critical weeks for the developing baby. The baby is most sensitive to developing neural tube defects, such as spina bifida, two to eight weeks after conception when the brain and spinal cord are developing. This is also the time when facial features and organs, such as the heart and kidneys, are being formed.

The sensitivities of the baby in the early stages of pregnancy also indicates that another important factor in ensuring a healthy pregnancy is finding out as soon as possible. Women are still waiting longer than

necessary to test for pregnancy—a possible throw-back to an era when pregnancy tests weren't so sensitive and it wasn't possible to test so soon. A recent survey showed that 65 per cent of women waited for a skipped period before testing. Testing can be even more of a challenge for the 30 percent of women who have irregular menstrual cycles.

Fortunately, the newest generation of pregnancy tests allow them to get the answer to the big question ('Am I pregnant?') sooner, allowing a woman to ensure she is making the best decisions for the health of herself and her baby.

When choosing a test kit, look for one that features ultra-sensitive technology that provides test results up to five days before your period is due — for example, the First Response Early Result pregnancy test kit. Not knowing how that test is going to turn out is stressful—and anything you can do to reduce your anxiety and start enjoying your pregnancy is good news for you and your baby.

Ann Douglas is an award-winning author and creator of the internationally bestselling *The Mother of All Pregnancy Books* and co-author of *The Unofficial Guide to Having a Baby*.

What your holiday card says about you

(NC)—For more than 160 years, Canadians have been sending Christmas cards to connect with family and friends over the holidays. "Not only do cards send warm wishes," says Jennifer Kinnon of Hallmark Canada. "Your choice of card reveals something about you." What's the real message you're sending?

Traditional card
Visions of sugarplums dance through your head. You're a romantic. You put effort into preserving holiday traditions, right down to making Christmas pudding—from scratch.

Humorous card
The way you see it, humour is the best gift. You're the rare laid-back reveler who wishes folks would stop stressing out and enjoy the season, like you do.

Sound and light card
You've got tinsel in your blood. You think everything should be as Christmassy as possible and that means sending a card that sings. Keep it up: Your holiday spirit is infectious.

Charitable card
You have great empathy. For you Christmas is an opportunity to do some good in the world, so you give cards that give back, like Hallmark (RED) cards that help support the fight against AIDS in Africa.

Family photo card
Family comes first. Think of them

and you burst with pride. You chose a family photo card that lets you record at 10-second holiday message to give your relatives the maximum cuteness effect.

Green card
You're all about saving the planet, but you're a traditionalist too. These facets of your personality come together in the form of a card made from recycled fibre and sugar cane pulp.

You can find more holiday tips at www.hallmark.ca or toll-free at 1-800-268-3230.

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living past 100

Happy pills make you feel better

Everybody knows depressed people do not feel well. While some people may believe depression is "all in their heads", there is actually a physical base to depression. What research has proven is that stress, whether due to physical trauma, a traumatic event, or continuous daily stress, reduces the body's production of a neurotransmitter called "serotonin" (pronounced sarah-tone-in).

Most serotonin is produced in the brain through an amino acid called tryptophan, which is converted into serotonin and makes you feel happy and contented. However, if you are anxious or stressed, tryptophan is absorbed into your cells before it reaches the brain. When this happens, you can suffer from depression, insomnia, and/or fibromyalgia. Many people low in serotonin suffer from migraines and/or tinnitus.

There are supplements you can take to avoid depletion of serotonin. B vitamins are important, especially niacin and folic acid. Vitamin C and zinc are important (deficiency of zinc contributes to anxiety), magnesium and calcium and choline.

Avoid foods high in sugar, which put stresses on your body and reduce your reserves of serotonin.

There is a company in the United States which manufactures a pill which raises the level of serotonin. The pill is a vitamin and mineral supplement which has no side effects except to make you feel happier and get rid of migraine headaches. The product was developed by a Dr. Allocca to help patients suffering from migraines, but the side benefits showed benefits for those suffering from many other conditions not previously linked to serotonin deficiency.

The product is called Seratonin, and is manufactured by Nutricology, Inc. A 90-capsule bottle will cost you around \$50 in US funds, with a discount if you order more than one bottle. You can order through www.nutricology.com.

While this product may not offer relief to severe depression, it may offer relief to those suffering from migraines, tinnitus, insomnia and fibromyalgia.

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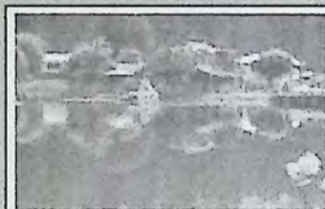
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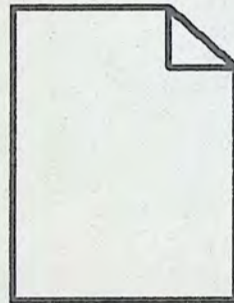
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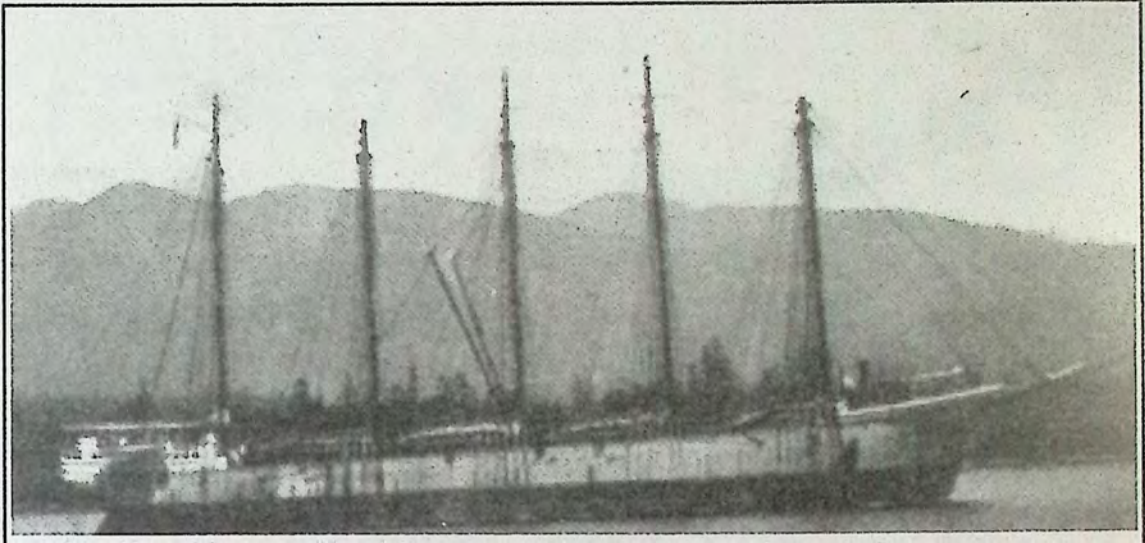
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The Malahat - Queen of the BC rum runners. - photo submitted

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by Nick Mills, Princeton Museum & Archives

Prohibition was an attempt to forbid by law the selling and drinking of intoxicating beverages. It was enacted first on Prince Edward Island in 1901 and in the remaining provinces and Newfoundland during the First World War. The Canadian Government controlled the making and trading of liquor and for the duration of the war it stopped the manufacture and importation

into the province's where purchase was illegal.

The zenith of prohibitionist success in Canada was reached in the early 1920's when imports from the outside were again cut off by provincial plebiscites.

Between the years of 1917 and 1921, alcohol was prohibited in British Columbia. In 1916 a referendum had been held asking BC citizens whether they approved of making alcohol illegal. (The other question on the referendum asked whether women had the right to vote!)

The results, rejecting prohibition, led to a major political scandal that subsequently saw the referendum being overturned and alcohol being prohibited.

By 1921 the failures of the adopted policy were apparent for all to see. Problems highlighted included a thriving black market, arbitrary enforcement and punishment - often based on class and race - and rampant corruption; as a result alcohol was established as a commodity subject to provincial regulation and taxation, much as it is today.

Prohibition in the United States during the 1920's and early 1930's led to a thriving business in producing and smuggling alcohol to quench the thirst of British

Columbia's southern neighbours. Many of Vancouver's richest families built or consolidated their fortunes in the rum-running business.

The Los Angeles Times reported in May 1925, "Sixteen, the largest mobilization of liquor-laden ships off the West Coast on 'Rum Row' seen to date." The best known mother ship was the *Malahat*, an auxiliary diesel five-master from Canada. Capable of carrying as many as 60,000 cases, the schooner would arrive with liquor that had been loaded in its home port of Vancouver. Other ships such as the *Mogul*, *Principo* and the *Marion Douglas* would wait some twelve miles out to sea on 'Rum Row' for freighters arriving from Europe, Mexico, Australia or Tahiti.

Smugglers would load these intermediate boats that moved the illicit cargoes closer to the coast. Finally, on dark nights speed boats carried the illegal booze on its last leg to waiting trucks. The Coast Guard could do little but annoy the rum runners!

Sightings of liquor-laden ships off Southern California continued into the late 1920's and only the repeal of US Prohibition in 1933 brought an end to the lucrative trade with BC and the thirteen year war against 'Rum Row.'

On June 17th, 1934, the Los Angeles Times would print an obituary for the smugglers - "The steamer *Mogul*, once the pride of San Diego's Rum Row is now on her way home to Vancouver, BC, the loser in her long battle with United States custom officers and Coast Guard... Thus has California's Rum Row gasped its last breath."

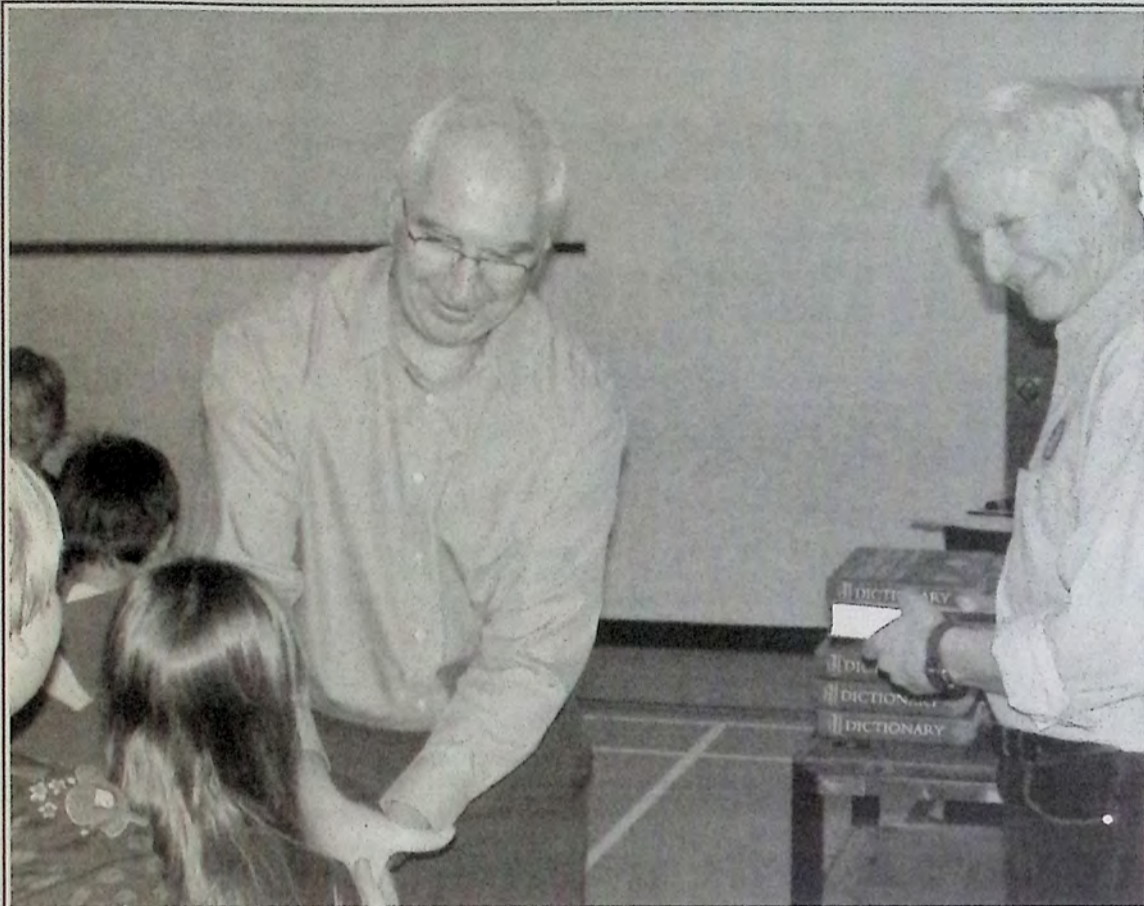
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Princeton Rotary Club President Randy Clark, left, presents a dictionary to a Grade 4 student while Past President Lawrence Stoochnoff watches. The Rotary Club made the presentation November 13th at Vermilion Forks Elementary School in support of local literacy programs. *

Princeton Court News

EXCLUSIVE TO THE NEWS LEADER

News Leader Court Reporter Dawn Johnson

Local man loses licence

In Provincial Court in Princeton on November 13, John Haayer was sentenced on a charge of driving

with more than .08 alcohol in his blood. He was charged March 31, 2006, when police received a tip

that Haayer had been consuming alcohol at a local watering hole.

The officer who received the tip saw Haayer later that night. Haayer was a passenger in a vehicle parked on Bridge Street. The officer watched Haayer leave the vehicle, cross the street, and drive away in another vehicle.

The officer followed and observed erratic driving, then stopped Haayer. The officer noted signs of impairment and took Haayer for a breath test where readings of .170 were obtained.

Judge Smith heard some background from Haayer at the time of sentencing, then lectured him on the need to deal with his problem of drinking and driving.

Haayer is prohibited from driving for one year and must pay an \$800 fine.

Father and son plead guilty

Two Hedley men, Larry Klassen and his son, Kyle, were involved in two separate incidents involving threats to an elderly neighbour.

On June 28, 2008, Kyle Klassen objected to the neighbour's dogs barking at him and threatened to kill the dogs and burn down the neighbour's house.

Two days later, Larry Klassen threatened to kill that same neighbour and the dogs.

Both men entered guilty pleas to uttering threats.

Judge Smith ordered Kyle Klassen, age 25, to serve a one year probation during which he is to go

to school or find a job, among other conditions which include no contact with the neighbour he threatened. Judge Smith made several comments about Kyle Klassen living at home, and recommended he "get a life" for himself through work or job training.

Larry Klassen, age 55, was given much the same sentence, with the exception of having to go to school or find a job. Judge Smith told Klassen he should have had more maturity than to threaten his neighbour.

Both men were given a five year weapons prohibition.

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Princeton's Spencer Brooks and Matt Chomyc keep pressure on the Grand Forks goal. *

Posse ruin Bruins

The November 14th KIJHL game between Valley First Princeton Posse and Grand Forks Border Bruins was best summed up in a comment after the game on the Posse webcast by Princeton Assistant Coach Kevin Robillard who stated, "Pretty much everything we did went our way tonight."

That being said, based on the way Grand Forks played in Princeton Arena, the score should have at least been closer.

Princeton started their collection of goals at 10:38 of the first period (Jason Alessio, unassisted) and 12-seconds later with a goal by Kyle L'Arrivee (assisted by Matt Chomyc and Nick Ceconi).

The second period saw Princeton add three more goals (19:22 - Kyle L'Arrivee from Riley Ferster and Matt Chomyc on the power play,

7:24 - Jason Alessio, unassisted and 2:25 - Derrick DeLisser from Riley Ferster and Brooks Christensen on the power play).

The third period saw the home team, well, continue to add goals with their sixth of the night coming from Brody Brewster who popped a pass from Spencer Brooks high and into the top corner of the Grand Forks net.

Posse Assistant Coach Kevin Robillard said on the Posse webcast that the shot was, "tucked up high in the top shelf, where I like to say Grandma hides the coffee."

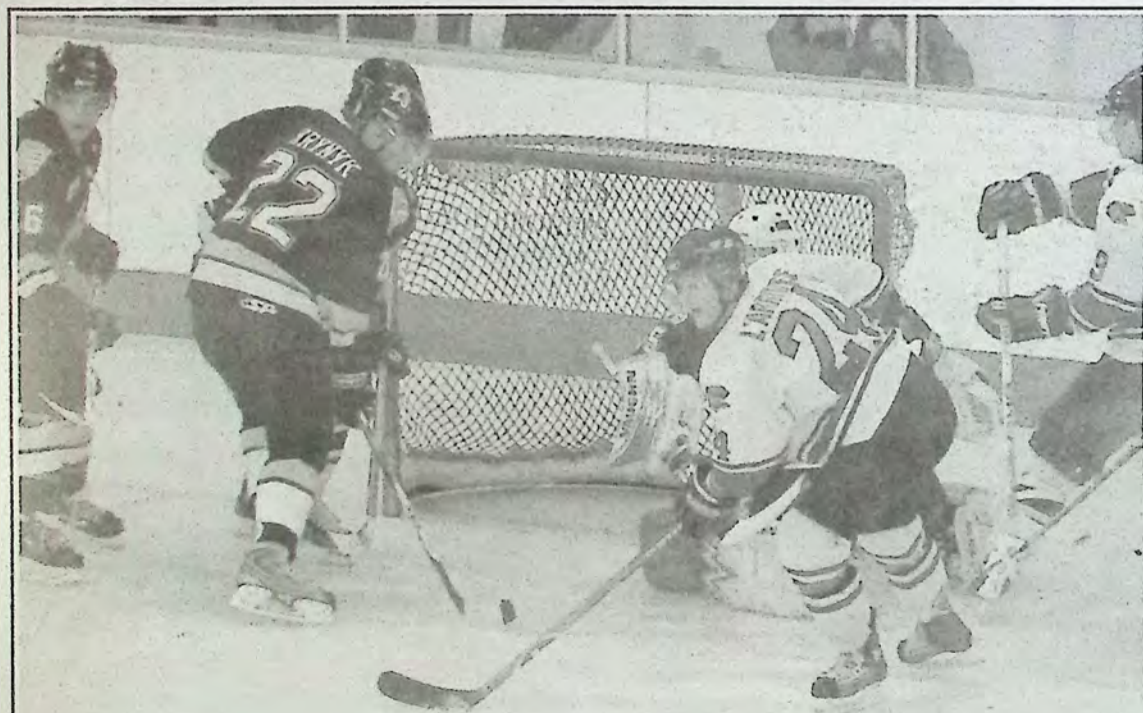
Grand Forks did spoil Posse goalie Michael Garteig's chance at a shut out by scoring their only goal of the game at 13:49.

That didn't stop the home team, which continued to score and score and, well, score some more.

Princeton's seventh goal of the game was at 12:02 (Brooks Christensen from Derrick DeLisser) followed at 6:19 with an unassisted goal by Spencer Brooks and the final Posse goal at 3:13 (Nick Ceconi from Kyle L'Arrivee and Kevin Darcy).

In what appears on paper to be a complete domination by Princeton in reality was not a bad game. Grand Forks played far better than what the score shows having hit three goal posts and two other near misses, which would have tightened the gap. And except for eleven penalties at 3:07 of the first period and five more at 1:30 of the third period, it was a relatively clean game with solid checks handed out by both teams.

Final score: Princeton 9, Grand Forks 1. Shots on goal: Princeton 38, Grand Forks 31.



Princeton's Kyle L'Arrivee motions to a teammate that he is open and has a chance to score. *

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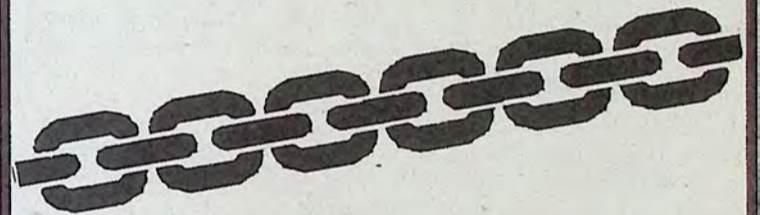
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 2008

Table with 19 columns (WTBS to TROP) and 24 rows of TV programming for Tuesday, November 18, 2008.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 2008

Table with 19 columns (WTBS to TROP) and 24 rows of TV programming for Wednesday, November 19, 2008.

Horoscopes

November 19 - 26, 2008

Aries - You are likely to feel happier and more energetic now. Put this positive energy to good use. Students learn better, thinking is clearer. Good time to clear up, clean out.

Taurus - Discuss finances with partner, come to decision or plan for future budget. Watch out for money losses and/or theft of possessions. Travel is not favoured except close to home.

Gemini - Partner/friend may be demanding or self-absorbed. Don't react, it's not your problem. Focus on making the most of your finances. Develop friends on the job.

Cancer - Partner and friends offer relief from pressures on the job. Health problems can clear up if you take a very positive attitude. Do not let job stress affect your health! Ignore pressure.

Leo - Job and health are good but you may gain weight. You are in the mood for fun, but you will have to do it without spending. Money pressure goes on. Be clever, find bargains.

Virgo - You would really like to have more fun. Home and family life are hectic, messages may alarm you. Find time to rest, work on positive projects for children. Creativity is practical.

Libra - You want to express a lot of ideas, but do so with grace and without pushing. Your ideas may be good, but others may not be receptive. Use charm when you talk!

Scorpio - You may find you have a lot of paperwork to do this week and next. Work on it with goodwill, and it won't be a burden. Money picture needs refining. Be aggressive, conservative.

Sagittarius - You can employ a combination of energy and charm to project a positive image of yourself. Career makes big demands, but work with positive attitude brings gain.

Capricorn - You are probably finding out it is hard to stick to diet, or budget, and a "makeover" is not easy. Take a positive, determined attitude, you will succeed. Look at hidden motives.

Aquarius - Find fun and help through groups you belong to. Do some positive planning for the future. Avoid unnecessary spending. Focus on finding bargains. See situations clearly.

Pisces - You are entering a brief period in which you are more settled and sure of what you want and how to get it. Opportunity exists with good planning, but take a conservative attitude.

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.
- Legion Ladies Aux., second Tuesday each month, 7:00 PM, Legion:

tuesday movies

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "The Mighty Ducks" (1992, Comedy) Emilio Estevez. To get out of trouble, a hot-shot lawyer opts for community service coaching rowdies in peewee hockey. (E)

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wednesday movies

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Shrek" (2001, Comedy) Voices of Mike Myers. Animated. In order to save his home, a monster with a donkey makes a deal with a mean lord to

rescue a beautiful princess. (E)

EVENING

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7:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Mr. Deeds" (2002, Comedy) Adam Sandler. A television producer tries to get the scoop on a small-town pizzeria owner after he inherits \$40 billion. (E)

10:00 pm KNOW (5) ★★ "Sketches of Frank Gehry" (2005, Documentary) Premiere. Filmmaker Sydney Pollack pays tribute to the famous architect, whose Disney Concert Hall in Los Angeles and Guggenheim Museum in Spain are among his best-known designs.

9:00 pm CHBC (4) "Anna's Storm" (2007, Action) Sheree Wilson. The mayor of a town must contend with a destructive meteor shower, while searching for her missing daughter. (E)

10:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Mr. Deeds" (2002, Comedy) Adam Sandler. A television producer tries to get the scoop on a small-town pizzeria owner after he inherits \$40 billion. (E)

friday movies

AFTERNOON

5:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Shanghai Knights" (2003, Comedy) Jackie Chan. With help from his sister and a friend, a martial-arts master travels to London to find his father's murderer. (E)

Ruling Passion" (1997, Mystery) (Part 2 of 2) Warren Clarke. Pascoe and his wife discover a friend and her guests murdered, and her husband missing. (N) (E)

EVENING

7:30 pm FAM (26) "Minutemen" (2008, Comedy) Jason Dolley. Three high-school outcasts face unexpected problems when they use a time machine to change the past. (E)

9:01 pm FAM (26) "Camp Rock" (2008, Musical Comedy) Joe Jonas. A talented singer works in the kitchen at a summer camp for aspiring musicians. (E)

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10:00 pm KNOW (5) ★★ "Grey Gardens" (1975, Documentary) Edith Bouvier Beale. Premiere. Former socialites Edith Bouvier Beale and daughter Edie, 56, become recluses in a decrepit New York mansion. (E)

KNOW (5) "Dalziel and Pascoe:

10:36 pm FAM (26) ★★½ "The Karate Kid" (1984, Action) Ralph Macchio. A New Jersey teen moves to California, meets bullies and learns karate from a handyman, Mr. Miyagi.

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- 1 tsp (5mL) Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 cup (50mL) brown sugar
- 1/2 tsp (2mL) hot sauce, or to taste
- 3 garlic cloves, minced
- 12 (1 Kg) chicken wings, halved
- 1 tbsp (15mL) sesame seeds

Method:

1. Cut chicken wings in half. Remove tips. Set aside. 2. Combine Gibson's Finest Canadian Whisky, ketchup, Worcestershire sauce, brown sugar, hot sauce and garlic in a bowl. 3. Place wings in a plastic re-sealable bag. Pour in half of the marinade. Refrigerate one hour or overnight. Reserve remaining marinade in fridge. 4. Place a rack on a foil lined baking tray. Spray rack with cooking spray or grease well. 5. Remove wings from marinade. Discard marinade. 6. Place attractive side of wings onto baking rack. Brush with marinade. 7. Bake for 30 minutes. Brush wings with marinade. Turn wings and brush with marinade. Bake for a further 15 minutes. 8. Brush tops of wings with marinade and sprinkle with sesame seeds. Bake for 15 minutes, until golden. Serve with your favourite blue cheese dip, celery and carrots sticks.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 2008

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THIS WEEK'S SOLUTIONS:
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saturday movies

MORNING

- 10:00 am WTBS (3) ★★½ "Groundhog Day" (1993, Romance-Comedy) Bill Murray. February 2nd keeps repeating for a cynical TV weatherman sent to watch the groundhog in Punxsutawney, Pa.
- 11:00 am SPIKE (44) ★★ "Sharpshooter" (2007, Action) James Remar. For his last assignment, a sniper must stop a terrorist who plans to sell nuclear materials. (In Stereo)

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 pm A&E (9) ★★ "Working Girl" (1988, Romance-Comedy) Melanie Griffith. A spunky Wall Street secretary takes her boss's place with a merger specialist.
- FAM (26) ★★ "Going to the Mat" (2004, Drama) Andrew Lawrence. A blind teenager becomes a high-school wrestler after his family moves from New York to the Midwest.
- 1:00 pm SPIKE (44) ★★ "Sniper 3" (2004, Action) Tom Berenger. Hired to kill a suspected terrorist, a sniper learns his target is an old friend. (In Stereo)

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- 1:32 pm FAM (26) "Go Figure" (2005, Drama) Jordan Hinson. A teenage figure skater must join the girls' hockey team to obtain a scholarship at the school of a renowned coach.
- 2:30 pm A&E (9) ★★½ "Overboard" (1987, Comedy) Goldie Hawn. A yachtman's wife falls overboard, forgets who she is and becomes an Oregon carpenter's mate.
- 3:00 pm SPIKE (44) ★★½ "Sniper 2" (2002, Suspense) Tom Berenger. A former Marine and a Marine on death row work together to assassinate an Eastern European rogue general. (In Stereo)
- 4:00 pm YTV (18) ★★ "Dennis the Menace" (1993, Comedy) Walter Matthau. The comic-strip moppet plays pranks on Mr. Wilson, the crotchety fellow who lives next door.
- 5:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Van Helsing" (2004, Fantasy) Hugh Jackman. A monster hunter joins forces with a beautiful woman to battle Dracula and otherworldly creatures in Transylvania.
- A&E (9) ★★ "My Cousin Vinny" (1992, Comedy) Joe Pesci. A wise-guy Brooklyn lawyer and his motormouth girlfriend go to Alabama to defend his innocent cousin for murder.
- SPIKE (44) ★★ "Sniper" (1993, Action) Tom Berenger. A lone Marine sharpshooter goes on a Panama mission with a Washington bureaucrat accustomed to paper targets. (In Stereo)

EVENING

- 6:00 pm CITY (29) ★★ "Perfect Pie" (2002, Drama) Wendy Crewson.

- Premiere. An operatic diva reunites with her childhood friend after returning to her hometown in Ontario.
- 7:00 pm SPIKE (44) ★★½ "Kung Fu Hustle" (2004, Action) Stephen Chow. An aspiring hoodlum gets a chance to prove his abilities when gang members hire him to spring a powerful master from an asylum. (In Stereo)
- 7:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Lara Croft: Tomb Raider" (2001, Adventure) Angelina Jolie. A beautiful globe-trotter battles otherworldly creatures for possession of a powerful artifact.
- 8:05 pm KSPS (6) ★★½ "Lifeboat" (1944, Drama) Tallulah Bankhead. A chic writer, a stoker and others drift with the U-boat captain who has sunk their ship.
- 9:00 pm A&E (9) ★★ "My Cousin Vinny" (1992, Comedy) Joe Pesci. A wise-guy Brooklyn lawyer and his motormouth girlfriend go to Alabama to defend his innocent cousin for murder.
- FAM (26) "Read It and Weep" (2006, Comedy) Kay Panabaker. A school-girl's private journal becomes a best-seller after she accidentally hands it in as a homework assignment.
- SPIKE (44) "Kung Fu Killer" (2008, Adventure) David Carradine. A monk infiltrates the Chinese underworld to punish a warlord and his deadly army. (In Stereo)
- 9:30 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Glitter" (2001, Drama) Mariah Carey. A singer develops a volatile relationship with the disc jockey who opened the door to her success.
- 10:30 pm FAM (26) ★★½ "The Goonies" (1985, Adventure) Sean Astin. Coastal Oregon kids follow the treasure map of pirate One-Eyed Willie past his deadly traps to gold.

sunday movies

MORNING

- 8:00 am WTBS (3) ★★ "Hook" (1991, Fantasy) Dustin Hoffman. Aided by Tinker Bell, a corporate lawyer turns into Peter Pan to rescue his children from Captain Hook.
- 9:00 am A&E (9) ★★½ "Overboard" (1987, Comedy) Goldie Hawn. A yachtman's wife falls overboard, forgets who she is and becomes an Oregon carpenter's mate.
- 11:00 am WTBS (3) ★★½ "Nothing to Lose" (1997, Comedy-Drama) Martin Lawrence. A dispirited white ad executive teams up with a black car-jacker for a crime spree.
- 11:30 am A&E (9) ★★ "Good Morning, Vietnam" (1987, Comedy) Robin Williams. In 1965 Saigon, disc jockey Adrian Cronauer turns Armed Forces Radio on its ear with his irreverent brand of humor.

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 pm FAM (26) "Bailey's Billions" (2005, Comedy) Dean Cain. Two embezzlers plot to steal money from a talking dog that has inherited a fortune.
- 1:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "The Perfect Score" (2004, Comedy) Erika Christensen. High-school students conspire to steal the answers to their upcoming SATs.
- 1:33 pm FAM (26) ★★½ "One Small Hero" (1999, Adventure) Nathan Kiley. A diminutive but determined boy secretly follows along after failing to qualify for a wilderness camping trip.
- 2:00 pm CHBC (4) ★★ "The Big Chill" (1983, Comedy-Drama)

- William Hurt. Ex-college friends reunite in a big house after a funeral, to play old records and talk.
- 3:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "Secondhand Lions" (2003, Comedy-Drama) Michael Caine. In the 1960s, an urban teen stays with his rural great-uncles and listens to their fantastic tales.
- YTV (18) ★★ "Lost in Space" (1998, Science Fiction) William Hurt. Villains complicate a family's 2058 spaceship journey to a distant habitable planet.
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- 5:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Kicking & Screaming" (2005, Comedy) Will Ferrell. A vitamin salesman and his overly competitive father go head-to-head as coaches of children's rival soccer teams.
- SPIKE (44) ★★ "Star Wars: Episode I - The Phantom Menace" (1999, Science Fiction) Liam Neeson. Young Anakin Skywalker comes under the tutelage of Obi-Wan Kenobi and his Jedi master, as an enemy threatens the peaceful Galactic Republic. (In Stereo)

EVENING

- 6:00 pm YTV (18) ★★ "Zathura: A Space Adventure" (2005, Adventure) Josh Hutcherson. Premiere. Two young brothers play a mysterious game that propels them into an outer-space adventure.

- 7:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★½ "Kicking & Screaming" (2005, Comedy) Will Ferrell. A vitamin salesman and his overly competitive father go head-to-head as coaches of children's rival soccer teams.
- 8:00 pm CITY (12) "24: Redemption" (2008, Action) Kiefer Sutherland. Premiere. Jack Bauer tries to prevent an African warlord from recruiting children for his militia. (In Stereo)
- CBC (13) ★★ "Appointment With Death" (1988, Mystery) Peter Ustinov. Agatha Christie's Belgian sleuth, Hercule Poirot, solves a 1937 murder in the Holy Land. (In Stereo)
- 9:00 pm WTBS (3) ★★ "The Perfect Score" (2004, Comedy) Erika Christensen. High-school students conspire to steal the answers to their upcoming SATs.
- FAM (26) ★★ "Angus" (1995, Drama) Charlie Talbert. An overweight freshman who pines for a pretty cheerleader is the target of a high-school quarterback's cruel prank.
- 10:00 pm KNOW (5) "Dalziel and Pascoe: Ruling Passion" (1997, Mystery) (Part 2 of 2) Warren Clarke. Pascoe and his wife discover a friend and her guests murdered, and her husband missing.
- 10:30 pm FAM (26) ★★½ "Jumanji" (1995, Fantasy) Robin Williams. A magic board-game brings forth African perils and a guy who disappeared in 1969 while playing it.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 2008

	WTBS (3)	CHBC (4)	KNOW (5)	KSPS (6)	KHQ (7)	KREM (8)	A&E (9)	KXLY (10)	BCTV (11)	CITV (12)	CBC (13)	YTV (18)	TSN (19)	VTV (22)	DISC (24)	FAM (26)	CITY (29)	SPIKE (44)	TROP (45)
6 AM	Jeffersons	News (N)	(6:12)	Bob Build	News (N)	News (N)	The Sopranos	News	(5:30) News (N)	(4:30) News (N)	CBC News: Morning (N)	Being Ian	SportsCentre	Canada AM	Daily Planet	Henry's King	CityLine	Movie: "Today You Die" (2005)	F/X: The Series
6:30 AM	Jeffersons	Christine	George S.	Lions								Grossology							
7 AM	In the Heat of the Night	Room That News	Martha Dora	Arthur (El) Martha	Today (N)	The Early Show (N)	Amer. Justice	Good Morning America (N)			Curious Animal	Hawks Dinosaur	SportsCentre		Daily Planet (N)	(6:58) Phineas	The Tyrn Banks Show	Steven Seagal	The Outer Limits
7:30 AM																			
8 AM	Cosby	Ad Pers	(7:57) Hi-5	Curious			Cold Case Files			100 Huntley Street (N)	Bo On Go	Pokemon	SportsCentre		How-Made	Weekend	Rachael Ray	Movie: "Urban Justice" (2007)	North of 60
8:30 AM	Cosby	What	Magic Bus	Sid							Busytown	Flamingo		How-Made	K. Possible				
9 AM	Fam. Feud	Three Takes	Berenstain	Super Why!		The 700 Club	Cold Case Files	Regis and Kelly	100 Huntley Street (N)	World Vision	Super Why!	Timothy	Off-Record	Regis and Kelly	Daily Planet	Feet	News (N)	Steven Seagal	TV Made
9:30 AM	Fam. Feud		Clifford	Clifford							Gofrette	George S.	Strength		Tigger	City			What
10 AM	Trivial	The Mom Show	Sid (10:33)	Sesame Street (El)		The Price Is Right (N)	CSI: Miami	The View (N)	World Vision	Debt Part House	Wilbur	Erky Perky	PBA Bowling	The View (N)	Man vs. Wild "Ireland"	Mickey Handy	The O.C.	Disorderly Con.	Survivor: Thailand
10:30 AM											Doodlebop	Jane							
11 AM	Harvey	Dinner	Rolie Polie	Dragon	Ellen DeGeneres Show	Young and the Restless	Crossing Jordan	Paid Prog.	Junk	(10:59) News (N)	Miracles	Care Bears	Auto Race	Twice in a Lifetime	Mega Builders	Benj Bear (11:25) King	The Bonnie Hunt Show	Movie: "Urban Justice" (2007)	Deal No
11:30 AM	Harvey	Designer	Berenstain	Sit-Be Fit							Antiques	Jacob							The Nanny
12 PM	Fresh Pr.	News	(12:11)	Charlie Rose	Paid Prog.	News (N)	The Sopranos	All My Children (N)	News (N)	Days of our Lives (N)	News	SpongeBob	Billiards: Int'l Challenge	etalk	Super Ships "Top Ten"	(11:49) Weekend	CityLine	Steven Seagal	Seinfeld
12:30 PM	Fresh Pr.	Design U	(12:35)								CBC News	Grossology							
1 PM	Still Std	Home to	Maggie	Fine Art	Days of our Lives (N)	As the World Turns (N)	Amer. Justice	One Life to Live (N)	As the World Turns (N)	As the World Turns (N)	Martha Stewart	George S. Ruby	NFL Primetime	Sue Thomas: F.B. Eye	Sport Science (N)	Dragon Emperor	ER "Back in the World"	Disorderly Con.	Raymond
1:30 PM	Still Std	Buy Me	Daniel	Sewing															
2 PM	King	Guiding Light (N)	(2:04)	Barney	Raymond	Guiding Light (N)	Cold Case Files	General Hospital (N)	Young and the Restless	The Doctors	Steven and Chris	Viva Pinata	Horn	General Hospital (N)	MythBusters	(1:54) K. Possible	News	Movie: "Star Wars: Episode I -- The Phantom Menace" (1999)	Raymond
2:30 PM	King			WordWorld	Millionaire							Mr. Men	Interruption						
3 PM	Seinfeld	Whose Wedding Is It?	(3:02) Zoboomafo o (DVS)	Big World	Judge	Dr. Phil	Cold Case Files	Rachael Ray	The Doctors	Young and the Restless	Living Food	Being Ian	Off-Record	Dr. Phil	Destroyed	Replace	News (N)	The Phantom Menace" (1999)	That News
3:30 PM	Friends			WordGirl	Judge														
4 PM	Payne	Debt Part	Paddington	Fetch! Ruff	Judge J.	Oprah Winfrey	CSI: Miami	Inside Deal No	Oprah Winfrey	(3:59) News Global	Fashion Red Green	SpongeBob	Hockey	Ellen DeGeneres Show	Daily Planet (N)	Proud (4:36)	Law & Order: SVU	TV Made	
4:30 PM	Payne			Cyberchas	Judge J.							OddParent	Countdown						
5 PM	Movie: "Selena" (1997)	News (N)	Martha (5:34)	BBC News	News (N)	News (N)	Intervention	News	News (N)	(4:59) News (N)	Simpsons	OddParent	NFL	News (N)	MythBusters	Suite Life Montana	Chuck (N)	Movie: "Star Wars: Episode I -- The Phantom Menace" (1999)	What
5:30 PM				Business	NBC News	CBS News		ABC News	Global		Fortune	SpongeBob	Football: Green Bay Packers at New Orleans Saints.	News (N)	Dirty Jobs	Zoey 101	Celebrity Fit Club	The Phantom Menace" (1999)	Make
6 PM	Biography) Jennifer Lopez	Global	Taste Buds	News-Lehrer	News (N)	News (N)	Intervention	News	News (N)	ET Canada	News	Drake	Football: Green Bay Packers at New Orleans Saints.	etalk	Canada's Worst Driver	Wizards	Curb	Soap	
6:30 PM				renegade	Millionaire	Hollywood		News	News	Entertain	News	iCarly							
7 PM	Family Guy	The Insider	Landscaper	'Allo, 'Allo!	Fortune	The Doctors	The First 48	Entertain	Entertain	Prison Break "Selfless"	Coronatn	Malcolm	New Orleans Saints.	etalk	Canada's Worst Driver	So Raven	Less-Kind	Reality	
7:30 PM											Jeopardy!	Home Imp.	(Live)						
8 PM	Family Guy	Name Earl	Hockey	Antiques Roadshow	Chuck (N)	Big Bang	The First 48	Dancing With the Stars	Prison Break	My Own Worst Enemy	Dragon's Den (N)	Malcolm	Dancing With the Stars (Live)	Dancing With the Stars (Live)	Daily Planet	Suite Life	News (N)	CSI: NY	Final 24 "JFK Jr"
8:30 PM	Seinfeld	How I Met										Fresh Pr.	SportsCentre (Live)						
9 PM	Movie: "Selena" (1997)	How I Met Worst	Commandin g Heights	Movie: "The Rape of Europa"	Heroes (N)	Two Men Worst	Intervention	Heroes (N)	Heroes (N)	The Border (N)	Futurama	Prank Ptrl	Poker	Dirty Jobs	Montana	Life Derek	Jimmy Kimmel	CSI: NY	Seinfeld
9:30 PM				(2006)				Samantha											
10 PM	Biography) Jennifer Lopez	(10:02) Boston Legal (N)	Commandin g Heights	My Own Worst Enemy	CSI: Miami (N)	Intervention	(10:02) Boston Legal (N)	News	News (N)	News Hour Final (N)	National	Mystery	E:60 (N)	CSI: Miami (N)	Canada's Worst Driver	School Cory	Judge EP Daily	Star Trek: Voyager	Married... The Nanny
10:30 PM												Adrenaline							
11 PM	Montel W.	Guy Stuff	Landscaper	Charlie Rose (N)	Tonight	Late Show	The First 48	News	News (N)	Entertain	(11:05) The Hour	Mystery	SportsCentre (Live)	News (N)	MythBusters	Suite Life	News	Deep Space 9	Raymond
11:30 PM												Ghost							

monday movies

MORNING

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KSPS (6) "The Rape of Europa" (2006, Documentary) The Nazis loot and destroy European artwork during World War II. (In Stereo)

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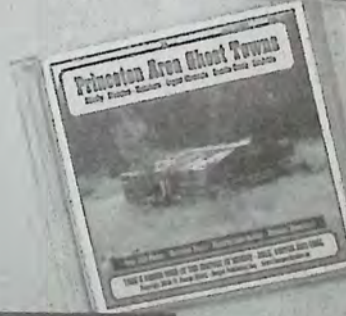
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my turn

Yep, I was more than a little worried

For the most part, I'm happy with the results of the November 15th election.

The Town of Princeton has elected an incredible Town Council with the right mix of experience and new faces that convinces me we are going to see some great things happen in the next three years.

With so many candidates running, there was a very real possibility of a completely new Town Council with five people elected with little or no previous experience in local government.

While that may have been attractive to many, I argued often that the need for some level of consistency should have been a higher priority. I also argued that previous experience in the local government level would be an asset to Princeton Town Council. There are a lot of issues coming that require a little more than an election win to tackle and tackle maturely and solve with business sense.

I also think the suggestion of each member of Town Council form their own individual 'advisory committee' be taken seriously. Each member of Council should have four or five volunteer representatives from different segments of the community to consult with on a casual, yet regular basis.

I think this will not only make Town Council somewhat stronger, but will keep the members of Council 'tuned in' with what residents really want and how they feel about issues facing the community in the coming months.

The 'advisory committee' idea could also assist in reducing the amount of money being spent on consultants who don't know the community and base decisions on results spewed from stats and numbers that fit into formulas.

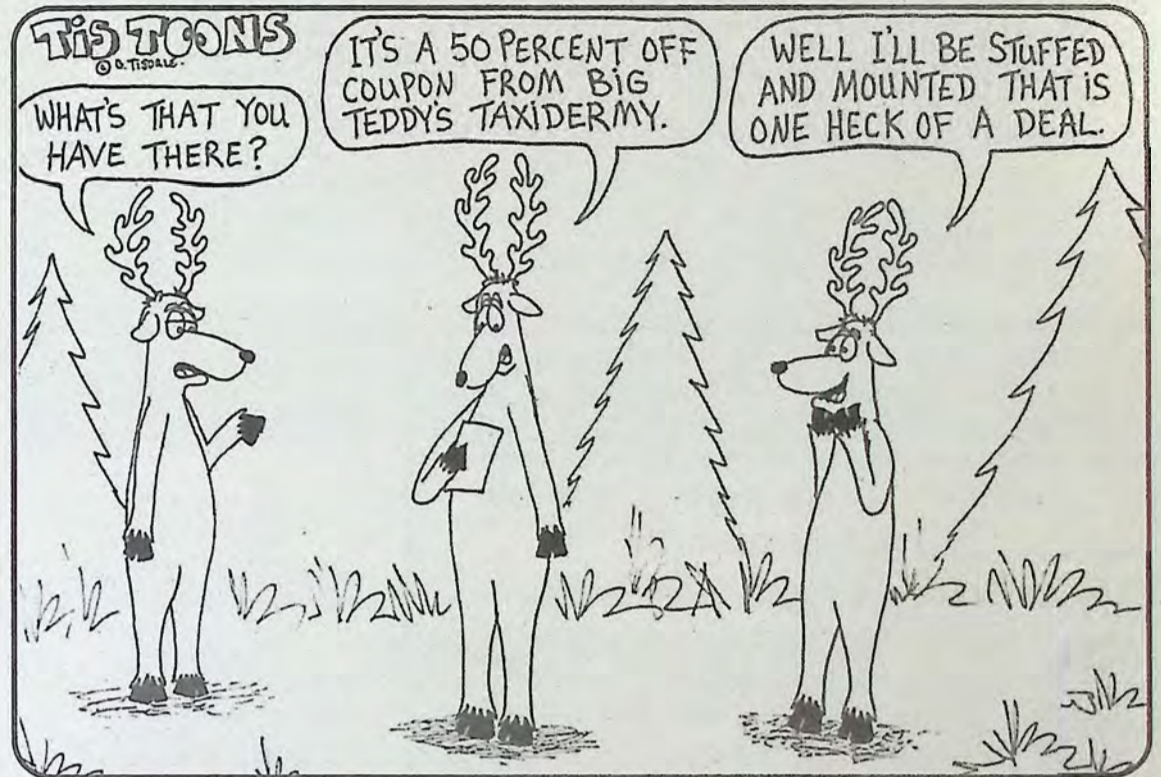
The 'advisory committee' idea would give Town Council a real feel for what is really happening around them. It would also be a support network for decisions made by Town Council following consultation with their volunteer advisors.

We have a 'brand new' Town Council that will be pushing our community forward and now is the time to start making use of the talented people who already live in the community and have valuable input that may be useful on more than one occasion.

Yes, I'm pretty happy with the results of the November 15th election.

I think the people of Princeton voted with their brains and saw through the smoke and mirrors and put in power the most powerful combination of candidates they could and now it's time for those newly-elected candidates to show us what they can do.

I know I can rest easy at night knowing that the future of our town is in good hands.



your turn

Still more election talk

Dear Editor:

I hope the newly elected Mayor and their new Council knows:

You can NOT walk up and down the main street, other roads and along the dykes thinking, 'It's time to do this and this and that' to improve the town - you may not be what we need!

The business park idea has been around since before I moved here in 2003 so no one can say that 'we are working on it' because so far we are not! Did someone realize that the new business park sign is facing the entrance to the high school access road? No one from out of town can read it driving by - just us driving our kids to school! That is a joke...

The Town Square and 'Bridge of Dreams' are a good start but worth a penny unless it gets pushed forward through the whole town and fast...and it is necessary to pave and landscape all the walkways along the river that you can walk, run, skateboard or push a stroller along. The expensive new bridge won't cut it unless everything else is nice as well.

A few other things that bugged me this year include:

Realtors have signs up now BIGGER than highway signs! We don't need animal control - we need 'realtor control.'

We shouldn't talk so much about low income housing (that phrase already sounds bad) but just start

building nice and reasonably priced homes to rent and/or sell in a few different areas of town. On top of getting nicer homes for everyone it will force a few landlords as well to make their place nicer.

The mine is opening in two months or maybe a year from now and where are the properties for people to build? They probably will end up building a 100 portable home subdivision somewhere between town and the mine...so the town is losing out again - because all decisions have been made too slow or not at all, so far.

I say it again, the post plant beside the river past the wrecker is sitting on nice, prime - even waterfront - property...move them to the business park including the wrecker and you'll end up with space for hundreds of people to live.

I drove to the dump the other day and I saw that Weyerhaeuser seems to own that huge hole below the dump...what about that place for either the post plant or wrecker? Just an idea - maybe possible, maybe not?

Our heritage town and surrounding area is our ONLY long-term asset! Weyerhaeuser and the mine are great bonuses but you can't build a town on that alone.

There will be no nurse or doctor shortage if this town - as a town -

works together and gets things done. A nice, friendly and attractive heritage town with lots to offer and lots to do for young and old will always attract new people including doctors and nurses year 'round. It's time to stop begging the government for a few bucks here and there - of course some improvements and projects have to be financially supported - but most of them can be done by us locally. We have to stop sitting back and waiting for cheques to come in once every blue moon...that is not moving forward - that is moving backwards!

Weekly farmers market - Yes! Of course, would there be a place for it in town! One of the best ideas I've heard recently.

By the way, I am one of the guys who parks on the yellow line once in a while but I have heavy parcels sometimes and I am not willing to drive more than twice around the block to look for something the town should supply...a parking spot. I wrote before that Jim Pattison and the town should work on just at least nicely graveling the empty old hotel lot until the new building goes up in a year or two...no action there...it literally looks crappy. It is embarrassing, plus no parking for a lot of travellers with RVs and for the rest of us. But, hey - the old Mayor ad said 'we are moving forward.'

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Current Comment:

Who should have stopped the crash?



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A few weeks ago, I wrote about the financial meltdown that began in the United States. I asked why nobody seemed to have seen it coming when I, who am not any kind of financial analyst, could see the U.S. economy was in trouble months before it went completely off the track.

I learned recently that more than one person warned the President's own select committee on finances. There were senators and one CEO who said the side deals had to be regulated. Two of the President's top financial advisors were aggressively opposed to any sort of regulations being imposed on what are known as "derivatives". Two well respected Wall Street legends named Greenspan and Rubin refused to see any danger and persistently argued against regulations even 14 years ago.

As near as I can understand it, derivatives are like gambling that disaster will not occur. It goes like this: I take a risk by lending a million dollars to Joe. Then I go to you and ask you to back me in case Joe doesn't pay up. You agree but only if I'll back you if your friend Bill doesn't pay you back the money you loaned him. So we cut a side deal to cover both our liabilities, betting that both Bill and Joe pay up. What happens if neither pays up? You and I are both broke, and we can't pay money to people we borrowed from.

That's a simple way of explaining what happened. Everybody was cutting these deals with everybody else, and when people couldn't pay their mortgages, nobody had any money to pay anybody else.

It sounds as crazy as a giant shell game, doesn't it? Well, that's so easy to do these days, when nobody but the lowly bank teller handles real cash, and everybody else is pushing computer keys to

switch money from here to there around the world. Trillions of dollars are shifted, via satellite, from one bank account to another, to the point where hardly anybody can keep track of where the money is at any given time. It's easy to see the whole thing as a shell game, but at some point, somebody started asking for real money, and that's when the shell game had to stop.

The difference between my view of the economy and that of the boys on Wall Street was due to my looking at the ordinary American citizens who were losing their jobs, and their homes. It was by looking at the credit card debts of ordinary citizens. I looked at furniture companies offering to let people "buy" with no money down and 18 interest-free months with no payments. I saw the statistics rising on the number of homeless people and the longer lines at the food banks. It didn't surprise me that ordinary Americans, in growing numbers, could not pay their mortgages.

Let's look at mortgages for a few minutes. Victoria and Vancouver have both seen major housing projects go "on hold" due to lack of financing. This might sound really desperately bad if it were not for the fact that all of these projects would be purchased by people who could afford luxury condos. On the bare facts, it looks like these cities were losing badly needed housing, but the truth is that the people who need it most would not be helped.

One of the young members of our family is a good representative of the people who could not afford one of these units. The fact is that this young person could not even afford an average three bedroom bungalow in the city. This young couple has been saving money for two years, and still could not afford a down payment of 10 percent, and furthermore could not afford a mortgage. Ten percent of the cost of a three bedroom bungalow with nothing much going for it would be

\$36,500, and the mortgage on the remainder would eat up their combined incomes and then some. So tell me: what's wrong with this picture?

What I see wrong with this whole picture is young people trying to buy a home in a society in which homes are becoming bigger and more luxurious and beyond the ability of young people to get into the market. Nobody is building affordable homes anymore. It is easy to see how a couple can get into a mortgage they can barely afford, because there is so little choice. Nobody is building those 1,200 square foot two bedroom bungalows like they used to build in suburbia for young couples starting out.

All of us are going to have to look at money management in a way we have not done for a very long time. We are going to have to insist on good management of money not only in our own homes, but in our big industries and most of all in our governments. We can put up our noses and point south of the border, but the fact is that Canadian banks and insurance companies were starting to play the financial shell game with the Americans, and when the game was over, Canadians lost money.

I studied economics many long years ago, but I remember learning that the primary cause of the Great Depression was the collapse of the American stock market due to too much buying on the margin (down payment) and most important, due to the unregulated activity of the stock market. What we are seeing here is history repeating itself, and it is a damned stupid bunch of capitalists who don't learn from economic history. Of course, you know the old saying, "Those who do not learn from history are doomed to repeat it."

By the same token, our governments should have learned the lesson too, and should have taken away the shells before any money went on the table.

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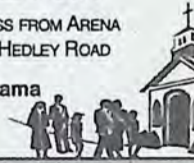
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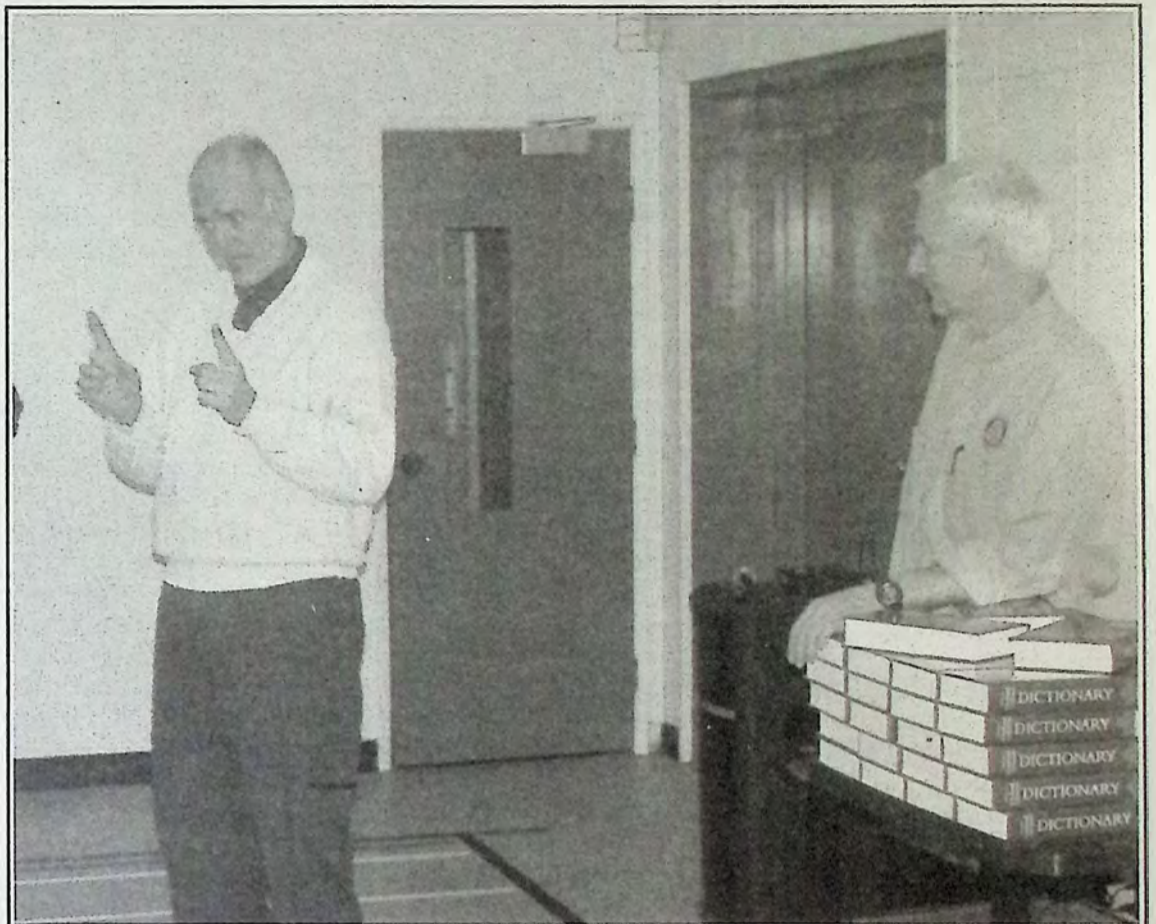
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There's A Horse In The Bathtub

by Lyn Melnechenko

You know that feeling when you're half awake, half asleep, and you hear something way off that you can't identify? Well I could have sworn that I was listening to the Liberty Bell ringing. Then my foggy mind registered that I was still in my own bed and there was no Liberty Bell in my yard. So what was that sound? I peeked out of bleary eyes at the clock. Four A.M. What could possibly be that noisy that early in the day?

Kabong! Kabong! Kabong!
 I figured I'd better drag my butt out of bed and investigate. I looked out into the barely breaking dawn and scanned the yard. The gelding

was standing with front feet in the bathtub I used for a water trough and splashed with one foot. I guess he was cooling off his belly but most of the water was being splashed out over the sides onto the dust, causing it to become mud. Great!

I yelled out the window for him to get out of there but he completely ignored me. I was too tired to care and decided to just leave him at his game and go back to sleep for a couple of hours.

I had settled back into bed and was just dozing off to the tune of the bonging, when I heard him scramble around in the tub. I figured he was just getting his front feet out of it and pulled the pillow over my ears. Then there was a frantic scrambling and banging, a giant sploosh and thud. Then nothing.

I got up once again to see what that was all about. I couldn't believe my eyes when I looked out. I rubbed my eyes and looked again. The horse was in the tub upside down. Good Grief! I watched a minute but it appeared he was jammed right in there and was unable to get out.

I pulled on a pair of track pants over the t-shirt I wore to sleep in and stuffed my bare feet into my cowboy boots. I grabbed a halter and lead rope as I passed the shed. As I came up to the bathtub I heard old 'Beep' moaning. His neck was at a rather unnatural angle and was impeding his breathing. I'd better get him out of there fairly soon.

I put the halter on his head,

grabbed the rope, planted both feet in the mud, and pulled as hard as I could. Nothing.

I braced my feet firmly against the side of the tub and pulled. Nothing. Hm... This was going to be harder than I'd thought. It didn't help that he was thrashing his legs around periodically trying to upright himself. Nope! He was stuck firmly in there.

I tried getting down on my knees and pushing the side of the tub, but to no avail. It was an old cast iron model with claw feet that were deeply sunk into the dirt from a couple of years of being held down by a hundred or so gallons of water, plus a thousand pound horse standing in it every once in a while. It was not moving anywhere.


On to Plan B. I ran to the shed to get a shovel. As I ran around the corner I fell head over heels over a bale of hay that the stallion had dragged out into the doorway. Apparently I had left the door open when I'd grabbed the halter. Gathering my arms and legs together to scramble back onto my feet, I brushed some of the loose hay out of my clothes. I tossed the bale aside to keep the other horses occupied and picked up the shovel.

By the time I got back to the tub 'Beep' was moaning loudly. He was in real distress and needed to get out of there real soon.

I dug all along one side of that tub, flinging mud behind me in my hurry to get the job done. I finally uncovered the claw legs and dug a hollow under them. Then I went continued on Page 26

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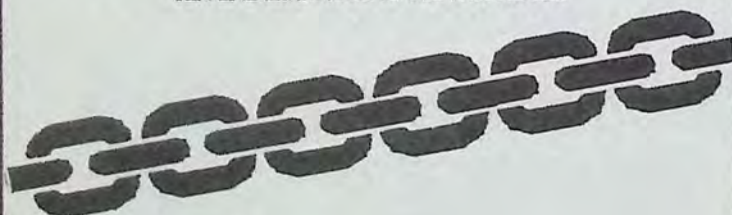


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around to the other side and pushed with all my might. I slipped several times and lay prone in the mud, but I just brushed my hair out of my eyes and continued to push. Finally it moved. Ever so slowly it tipped, inch by painful inch, until it was leaning over far enough for me to drag the horse out. He had stopped struggling and was just gasping for breath. I went around to the low side and took a solid hold on the rope hanging from the halter. I dug little foot holds in the mud with both feet and planted my boot heels as deep as I could. And pulled for all I was worth.

I didn't think it was going to work at first, but slowly, slowly that horse started to slide out of that tub, inch by inch. By the time I had him dragged out of the tub far enough for him to stand up, I was gasping just as hard as he was. He just laid there in the mud puffing. I finally caught my breath enough to half walk, half crawl around behind his rump. I stood up and hauled off and gave him an almighty kick in the rump.

He raised his head and slowly leaned up onto his belly. Then without any warning he jumped straight up onto his feet, bucked and kicked one huge jump, and galloped off to join his buddies at the hay. I wiped the spray of mud from my face and realized I was replacing as much as I was removing. I gave up. I was tired, dirty and realized that I was also starving. Getting a horse out of your bathtub gave you a ravenous appetite.

It was time to head into the house for breakfast and a shower.

As I reached the front door I heard my neighbor approach. I glanced over my shoulder and called out, "Lorelei, Want some coffee?"

As I turned to hear her answer I saw a grin spreading over her face.

"What's so funny?" I grumbled.

She grabbed me by the shoulders and turned me towards the hall mirror and pointed to my image in the mirror.

My long braid was stiff with mud and hay was sticking out everywhere. There was mud smeared everywhere, and I looked like I had

two black eyes. Then she pointed at the cartoon on my t-shirt. It said 'I hate mornings!'

"Well that's an understatement," I laughed.

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Stefan's observations

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Really? The deer question came up...my answer to that is simply that they don't invade us - we are in deer and bear territory here in the middle of nowhere and it is a pleasure seeing them almost daily.

Trailers parks - Now, this can be a tricky and tough one if not understood correctly. I am asking you to read this a second time before you attack me. I do not agree with (that was basically most at the PSS councillor all-candidate forum) who said 'we have to protect all trailers' in three or more trailer parks in town under any circumstances. I have friends and people I know who live or have lived in trailer parks in town. I personally think that trailer parks originate from finding a practical home for people who found a temporary job or for people who would move from job to job...I would like to see lower cost homes which still look nice, as I said - first in the tunnel area or where the old Argo building is - homes that are slightly bigger than the trailers and last a long time with the newest technology in insulation, heating, electric, etc.

A lot of trailers in this town are literally almost falling apart because of age, etc. and to just say we want trailers another 50 or 100 years (to get elected, maybe) does not make sense. There must be a way to build a nicer home on solid ground and keep the cost down and, yes, get some government funding to support all this.

Power lines - As you may know, I come from Germany and I have not seen a power line there since the late 70s...except the big ones going from town to town. Power lines belong wherever possible underground where no storm, wind, snow, etc. can cause a problem. And not having them makes any town much better looking, too!

The Weyerhaeuser Roundhouse is the best example of how NOT to do it...very nice building - surrounded by ugly power poles and even uglier advertising signs. If you could sit the last three years in a mayor/councillor seat thinking that this is a masterpiece you certainly sat in the wrong chair...but again the ad said 'we are moving forward.'

Public transit - Again, in Germany everyone uses public transport to get to school - adults pay and kids get a free pass to use the public bus or train system...here at -20 there are 200 parents using their 200 SUVs or whatever to drive the kids to school and then pick them up again. What a waste of lost wages, energy, time and gas.

And on top of that there is no bus all week going on regular routes for people who need it even though the busses and drivers are there driving half empty busses around!

Ok, now you are saying: Why the heck didn't I stay there if it's so great? Well, just imagine 80-million just like me! Even I couldn't stand it...ha-ha-ha.

Vision - I learned in the past few weeks, months and years that there are thousands of people who know things are not right here, there are hundreds of people who want to help and offer their help but only a few have the vision of what this town can and should look like. Somehow we have to find a way to get the town, Chamber, all non-profit groups and all people living here together to make this great little town vibrant for the first time in a hundred years!

Stefan Dietz, Princeton
PS: I just wish the Ad would have listed the endless great things the Mayor and Council did the past 3 to 12 years instead of writing that 19 candidates want to work with him or take his job...



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