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The Similkameen River + ice jams + mild weather = this sight along Highway 3 last week. Photo: Brenda Engel

Town hears public on suites

Do Princeton residents want secondary suites?

Apparently, the answer is "yes".

At a public hearing on January 17, Town Council explained three rezoning applications had been received requesting a change from single family dwelling to two-family in order to accommodate a secondary suite. As the Town had no bylaw to cover secondary suites, a bylaw has been drafted to permit not only suites but what is known as carriage houses (also called garden houses and lane houses).

The hearing was well-attended, with several people speaking in favour of the suites, with one written submission in favour. There was concern that suites must meet the building

code for safety reasons, and the bylaw does cover that concern. Those who spoke out in favour of the suites did so because they see a need for more housing in Princeton. Some concern was expressed about what could be done to make existing "illegal" suites be recognized as legal. Council explained the owner of the property could apply for rezoning, have the suite inspected for conformity to the building code and bylaw, and if the suite met the standards set, could be recognized as a legal suite.

When the bylaw is approved, local property owners may apply to the Town of Princeton for rezoning for the purpose of adding a suite or carriage house.

Museum works at fund raising

Sharon Anderson, Museum Society Operations Manager, has been applying for grants from a number of different corporations and charitable foundations to secure funds for completion of the museum renovation project. The project became under-funded when \$100,000 was borrowed by the Town of Princeton to complete the new library, and then could not replace the borrowed money. Councillor Frank Armitage did offer some hope that the Forest Corporation might earn enough this summer to assist in funding.

The deadline for consideration of bids for the work was Friday, January 21.

There were 19 contractors interested in doing the work, and site inspections were conducted earlier this month. All bids submitted will be considered by Town Council and the winning bid will likely be

determined at the February 7 Town Council meeting.

As part of a fundraising effort, the Museum Society has been selling a traditional music CD, the book of Susan Allison's writings titled "In Her Own Words", and voted January 19 to create and sell a 2012 calendar featuring historic photos of the Princeton area. The money

from these calendars will be split 50-50 with the Chamber of Commerce.

The Museum Society has created and adopted a new constitution.

Two problems must be solved this spring. One is the repair and housing of a logging arch. The other is the disposal of, or storage of, a six cylinder diesel Vivian engine used

to generate electricity for a couple of local mining operations many years ago. It is believed this engine could be brought back to working condition. It is very large and the museum has no place to store it.

A small log cabin has been offered to the museum. Sharon Anderson suggested it could be dismantled and moved into the renovated

museum to become part of an interactive display. Members agreed to pursue the feasibility of doing this project.

The next meeting of the Museum Society will be at 7:00 PM February 16, but the annual general meeting is scheduled for March 23. The Museum Society now meets in the library conference room.

Council approves gas reduction bylaw

Princeton residents will be asked to do all they can to reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

Following a public hearing January 17, Town Council approved a bylaw to reduce greenhouse gas emission in Princeton by half.

The bylaw applies to the corporate Town of Princeton, but policies derived from the bylaw will include local residents.

Some concern was expressed at the public hearing regarding wood

stoves, and Council explained the bylaw does not address wood stoves specifically, although the wood stove exchange should ensure all local stoves are clean burning units.

Some of the initiatives for reduction of greenhouse gases include recycling, walking or riding a bicycle to work, not leaving vehicles idling when parked, and encouraging energy efficiency in new construction.

Mayor Randy McLean said the

Town has applied for a grant to have the Trans Canada Trail paved from the Bridge of Dreams to the intersection with Old Hedley Road

to enable workers to walk or bike to the Weyerhaeuser work site instead of driving a vehicle. This would be a gas reduction effort.



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Questions & Answers

Property Assessments and Property Taxes - Princeton, BC

The 2011 property assessment notices have now been delivered to property owners in Princeton by the BC Assessment Authority, The BC Assessment Authority, an independent provincial Crown corporation, produces independent, uniform and efficient property assessments on an annual basis for all property owners in the province.

Most properties in Princeton experienced an increase in their property's value this year.

"One of the signs of economic recovery and prosperity are rising property assessments. The 2011 assessments for Princeton not only reflect gains from previous year's losses but is also a sign that our economy is improving," says

Mayor Randy McLean.

"Property owners often get nervous that with rising property assessments it will automatically mean an increase in the property taxes they pay as well; this however is not the case," Mayor McLean further explains.

"When Council begins the complex task of putting together a financial plan, Council adjusts the tax rates to account for rising assessments so that on average, municipal taxes for residents remain the same unless council specifically considers it essential to raise additional revenue for much needed services or because of inflationary pressures," added Mayor McLean.

Changes in property assessments reflect movement in the local real estate market and can vary greatly from property to property. If a property owner feels that their property assessment does not reflect market value as of July 1, 2010, they should contact the BC Assessment office listed on their notice as soon as possible in January. BC Assessment's website provides a listing of all property assessments and information on sales to help property owners understand their property's value. Go to www.bcassessment.ca and click on the e-ValueBC link.

Question
How much did assessments go up in Princeton?

Answer
Most properties in Princeton experienced an increase in their property's value this year. All of the different property classifications in Princeton rose by almost \$35 million or about 13.5%. These increases reflect changing market values but also include boundary extensions, new subdivisions, rezonings and new construction.

Question
If property assessment values increase will my property taxes go up?

Answer
When property values rise, property owners are often concerned that property taxes collected by the municipality will also rise by the same amount; this is not the case. The municipality does not set your property taxes based upon increasing assessments. On the contrary, when the municipality begins budget deliberations, property tax rates

are adjusted down to account for increases in assessed property values.

Question
My property assessment increased by the average, what does that mean for my property tax bill?

Answer
If your property assessment increased by the average, your municipal property taxes would remain the same.

Question
My property tax assessment is higher than the average, what does that mean for my property tax bill?

Answer
If your property assessment increased more than the average increase, then you would pay slightly higher taxes in 2011 than you did in 2010.

Question
My property tax assessment is lower than the average, what does that mean for my property tax bill?

Answer
If your property assessment increased less than the average increase, then you would pay slightly lower taxes in 2011 than you did in 2010.

Question
When I get my property tax notice sometimes there are increases in the taxes I pay despite my property assessment staying the same or being lower than the prior year, how can this be?

Answer
An increase in your overall tax bill may be due to increases in taxes by other governments or agencies. Your property tax notice includes taxes for other governments and agencies. Less than 50% of your tax bill is for the Town of Princeton. Other taxes collected by the Town include those for the provincial government (policing, schools), regional district and library; these taxes are set by other governments and agencies and the Town has no control over tax increases from other governments or agencies.

Question
Can I expect any general increase in the taxes I pay for municipal services in 2011?

Answer
Council is currently working on their 2011-2016 financial plan; any contemplated tax increases by Council are done with careful consideration.

Public open house Integrated System Plan

Your views are important to us

FortisBC is seeking public input as we develop an Integrated System Plan (ISP). The ISP will look ahead 20 years to identify the energy and infrastructure needs of our customers — then set out a five-year business plan to meet these needs.

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- Capital projects – new projects by region, customer priorities for selecting sites and funds to address social and environmental considerations
- Future resources – planning for electrical generation
- Energy efficiency and conservation measures – advanced metering infrastructure (or "smart meters") and joint programs with Terasen Gas

Please visit any of the following open houses. Each open house will begin with a presentation at 6 p.m. FortisBC representatives will also be available at information stations to answer your individual questions.

- Kelowna:** February 7, 2011 | 6:00 – 8:30 p.m.
Holiday Inn Express, 2429 Highway 97 N.
- Osoyoos:** February 8, 2011 | 6:00 – 8:30 p.m.
Osoyoos Senior Centre, 17 Park Place
- Creston:** February 9, 2011 | 6:00 – 8:30 p.m.
Creston and District Community Complex, 312 19th Ave
- Castlegar:** February 10, 2011 | 6:00 – 8:30 p.m.
Sandman Hotel, 1944 Columbia Ave

If you can't attend one of the one houses but would like to participate, you are encouraged to review the ISP information, including a video recording of the open house presentation, to be posted on the FortisBC website. Written feedback/comments, should be addressed to FortisBC at Suite 100, 1975 Springfield Road, Kelowna BC V1Y 7V7, Attn: Integrated System Plan.

Feedback received on or before February 25, 2011 will be considered, along with technical and financial information, as FortisBC prepares the Integrated System Plan for submission to the BC Utilities Commission in June 2011.

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Princeton Arts Council starts busy year

The year is just beginning, but events scheduled for this year show another busy year for Princeton Community Arts Council.

Sunflower Gallery

The lease for Sunflower Gallery has been extended until October

31, 2011. Despite what is a "slow" season for sales, Sunflower Gallery has paid out more than \$6,000 to local artists for sale of their work. Many kinds of art work are on display, ranging from beadwork to pottery to woodwork to ironwork,

glass mosaic and, of course, paintings.

The gallery is worth a weekly visit just to see what is new. The gallery will also be used to sell event tickets for groups putting on concerts or other ticketed events. A small

commission will be charged.

Concerts

At the January 19 Arts Council meeting, a local musician involved in putting on a concert was there to learn what the Arts Council can do for members. President Del Hall explained that groups who are Arts Council members will be covered under the Arts Council insurance when they host a public event. Many people are unaware that such insurance is required.

Hall added the Arts Council will assist with promotion of any event hosted by an Arts Council member. This means the Arts Council will advertise locally and on the website: Princetonarts.ca where information is regularly updated.

There is a concert at Riverside Centre on January 29, featuring local musicians. On March 17, Breast Friends hosts an Ingrid Schellenberg concert.

Coordinator Nadine McEwen advised the theatre at Riverside is booked until the end of August although there are still a few "open" weekends.

Spirit Festival 2011

Celebrating the spirit and heritage of the people of the Similkameen Valley is the theme for the Spirit Festival. On Saturday, February 26, Riverside Centre opens the

Spirit Festival with displays and activities, including a pictograph workshop for youngsters, native heritage displays, and archaeological displays.

The Spirit Festival is a joint effort of the Arts Council and Upper Similkameen Indian Band. Some members of Lower Similkameen Indian Band will participate.

Oly Bent and John Terbasket are organizing a small powwow at Riverside Centre as part of Spirit Festival activities. The powwow will take place from 1:00 PM to 5:00 PM.

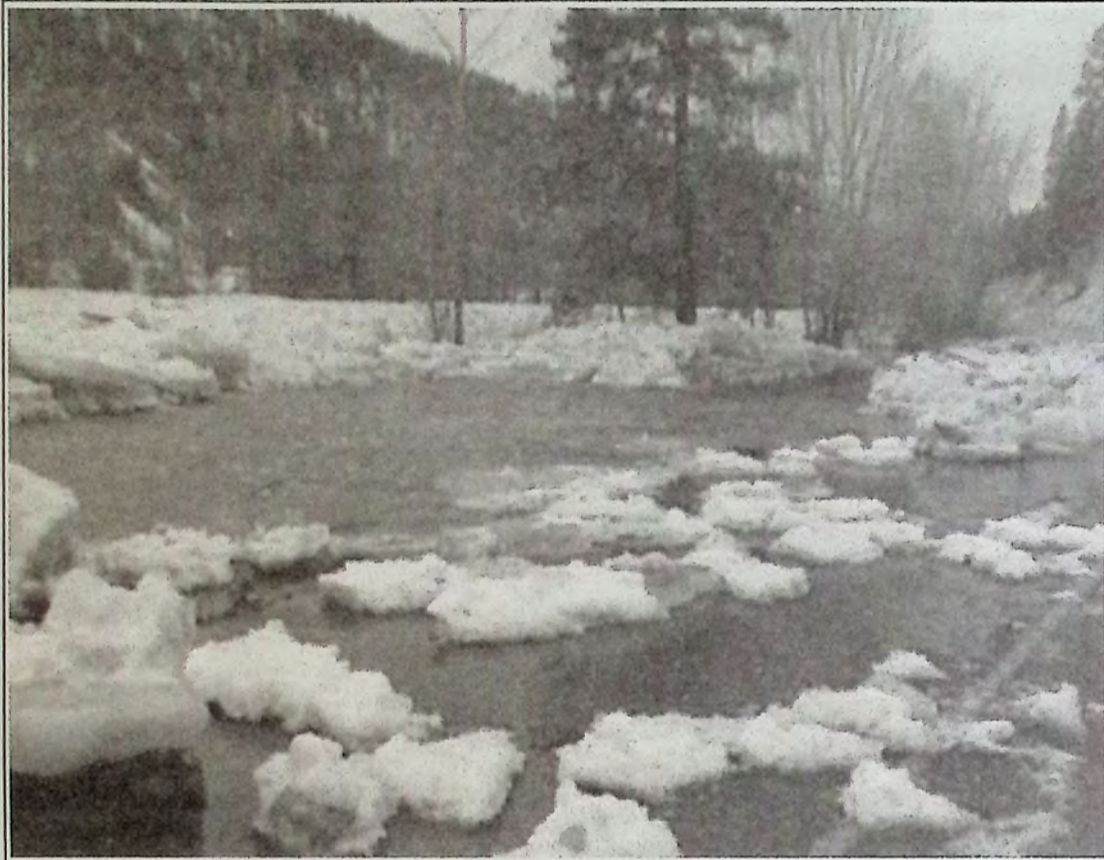
Part of Spirit Festival 2011 is the presentation of a clay mural for the wall in the library foyer. This mural is quite exceptional, featuring markings found in local pictographs. The mural is done in a variety of earth tones.

Performing Arts

A youth group is doing a play in the spring, and on June 5, 6, and 7, the adults are doing a play. On June 8, Chelsea Turner has a production company coming to Princeton for the summer. They may put on a public performance during that time.

Similkameen Players will be doing a public performance in April. This is a group of actors who focus on

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Ice and water from the Similkameen River on Old Hedley Road last week. Photo: Carolyn Gillis

Town of PRINCETON

Princeton Town Hall News

2011 BUSINESS LICENSE

All businesses operating within the town of Princeton are required to hold a valid business license. Business licence renewal invoices have been mailed and are due upon receipt. Business license application forms are available at town hall.

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ISSUE AN OPERATIONAL CERTIFICATE

Operational Certificate No. 15276 under the Provisions of the *Environmental Management Act*

Take notice that the Director intends, a minimum of 30 days after the date of this publication, to issue AN OPERATIONAL CERTIFICATE, OC No.15276 to the Town of Princeton for the Princeton Sanitary Landfill located in the Town of Princeton, BC.

The Operational Certificate will replace the existing Permit No. PR-2743 and authorizes the continued operation of the sanitary landfill in Princeton, BC.

A copy of the draft Operational Certificate may be viewed at the Ministry of Environment office located at 102 Industrial Place, Penticton, BC V2A 7C8, and the Town of Princeton office located at, 169 Bridge Street, Princeton, BC V0X 1W0, during normal business hours.

Any comments regarding the draft operational certificate must be sent to: the Regional Manager, Environmental Protection, Ministry of Environment, 102 Industrial Place, Penticton, BC V2A 7C8, within 14 days of the date of this publication.

A copy of any comments should also be sent to the Town of Princeton, attention Andrew Reeder, at P.O. Box 160, 169 Bridge Street, Princeton BC.

Dated at Princeton British Columbia on January 25th, 2011.

PROGRAMS FOR KIDS AND ADULTS

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Take notice that Town of Princeton of Princeton BC, intends to make application to Integrated Land Management Bureau (ILMB), Southern Service Region - Thompson Okanagan Service Centre, Crown Land Adjudication office, for a Crown grant for airport purposes covering that part of District Lot 1823 shown on Plan B4044 together with Block C, District Lot 1823, Plan B4953 all being part of Parcel A, (DD8296F) District Lot 1823, Similkameen Division Yale District, containing 21.52 hectares, more or less situated on Provincial Crown land located in the vicinity of Princeton.

The Lands File Number that has been established for this application is 3412199. Written comments concerning this application should be directed to the Section Head, Crown Land Adjudication at 441 Columbia St, Kamloops BC V2C 2T3. Comments will be received by ILMB until February 26, 2011. ILMB may not be able to consider comments received after this date. Please visit our website <http://www.arfd.gov.bc.ca/ApplicationPosting/index.jsp> → Search → Search by File Number: insert Lands File Number for more information.

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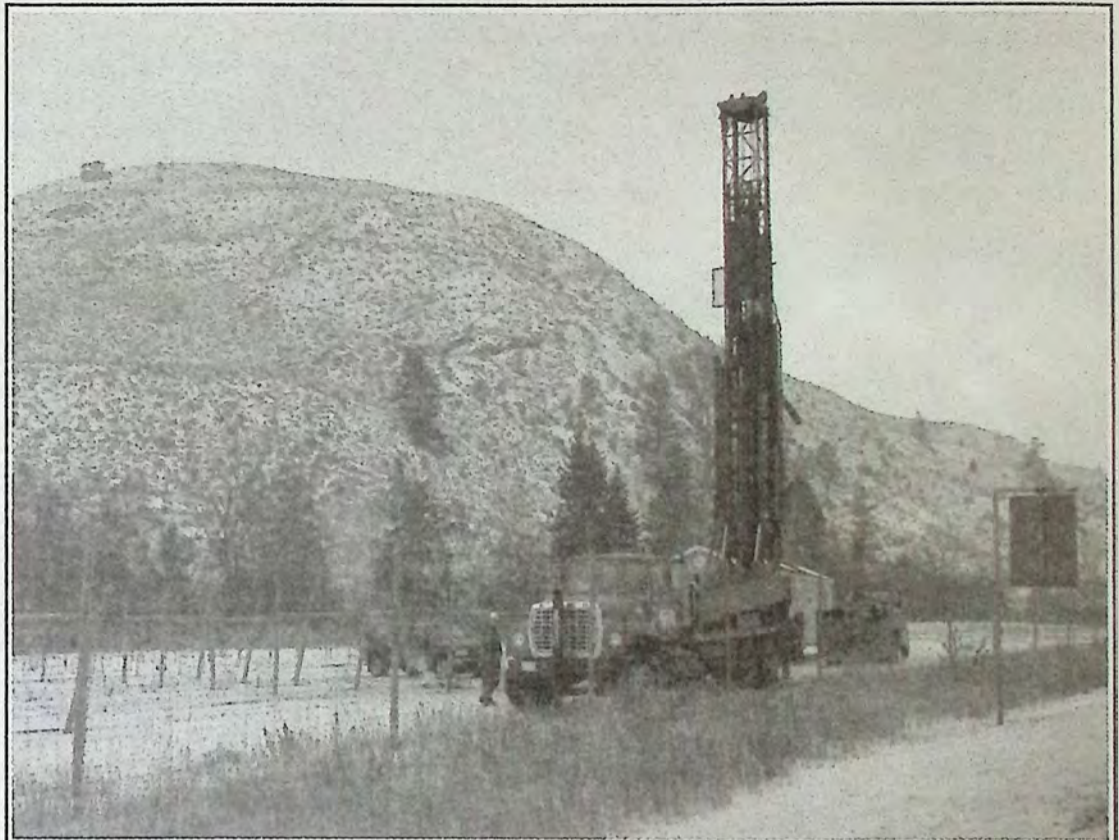
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Keremeos News



Jim Genereux (to the left of the unit) has intermittent downtime when his work partner (not seen in this photo) is welding well casing. The crew from Cyclone Drilling Ltd. of Westbank were drilling a farm well beside Highway 3A north of Keremeos on January 13th. The team travels as far as Princeton and Rock Creek to drill residential, irrigation and geothermal wells. They are off to Okanagan Falls next and then to Princeton, where a lot of their work is done. Wells drilled within a few hundred yards of a river can often tap into river groundwater. Wells in the Rock Creek and Kelowna areas usually tap into groundwater. This well, like most in the Similkameen Valley, will tap into an aquifer. Photo: Arlene Arlow

Candid Words - Mayor Walter Despot

Part 2 - Interviewed by Arlene Arlow

Mayor Walter Despot moved to Keremeos in 1964. He offers a hands-on perspective of Keremeos and the dynamic of the Village. This second installment offers insight to the ups and downs of being in the public eye.

Q: The business community seems to see Keremeos Village Council as "same old, same old", akin to an "Old Boys' Club". Is that perspective valid?

"No, definitely not. I'm the oldest boy on Council, and have travelled in the province and the world. We have a cross-section of people on Council, and they all contribute. Likening Council to an Old Boys' Club is a cop-out."

Q: There has been criticism directed at you regarding some of the real estate holdings - and the benefit you acquired from sale of same - while you were on Town Council. Can you comment on that?

"When I became Mayor in December of 2002, I had already acquired my Keremeos real estate holdings. I divested myself of those holdings over the next two years because I felt it might conflict with my role as Mayor. Between 1964 and 2005, I was involved in the development of about 55 lots in Keremeos plus other properties in communities other than Keremeos. Had I pursued real estate instead of

Mayorship, I would have made better money, so my desire to reduce potential conflict between my job and real estate holdings came at a sacrifice. I don't regret my sacrifice."

Q: How is the Village planning to implement recommendations made by the Sustainable Similkameen Project?

"The first priority of the project is water, air and bio-diversity. I will be meeting with the chairman of the project January 15th. The plan is to retain a consulting firm to review and report on all aspects of the Similkameen River basin for incoming water, outgoing water, usage, quality and projections - from Manning Park to Tulameen to Chopaka. A lot of people might be surprised to know that the Apex region is the largest single contributor to our groundwater here in Keremeos."

Q: What is your take on the last two-and-a-half years of your current term?

"It has been positive. In addition to the projects already mentioned, phase four of the sewer upgrade on the hill was the result of pursuing and receiving grants. The school, RCMP station, two trailer parks and residences inbetween are now on sewer. We have sewer up to the boundary on Highway 3A so that future developments there can tap in. In addition, our Liquid Waste

Management Plan is well underway."

Q: How much of the Village isn't on sewer?

"There is a fair portion of properties on the hill that still don't have sewer. The engineering has been done and the system as it exists on the hill is designed so that the waste will flow easily either east or west to eliminate pumping stations. Pumping stations are an added expense. In the downtown, the sewer system goes east as far as the cement plant and west as far as about 3rd Street."

Q: It has been rumored that Keremeos might construct a new waste treatment facility. Is that in the plan?

"Phase three of the Liquid Waste Management Plan includes engineering recommendations for capital expenditures for a new facility. Phase three should commence in the fall. Council will review the recommendations when they are available."

Q: Will you seek re-election this fall?

"I will decide probably sometime in August. I have been active as a volunteer since 1965, a year after my wife and I moved here. Some days I think, "Why do I need this?" I'm well past 65 and my wife and I would like to have a bit more freedom."

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Mark Webb of Cyclone Drilling Ltd. in Westbank puts the finishing welding bead on a section of well casing. Casing is either 6 inches or 8 inches in diameter and is buried in 20-foot lengths. Owner Leo Litwin started the business in 1990. Costs of drilling a well vary with both the difficulty of drilling and depth. Leo reports that the most difficult drilling in the Similkameen is around Hedley where huge boulders often slow drilling down. The updated equipment on the Cyclone Drilling trucks can drill right through rock. Currently, permits are not required for domestic or farm wells, although the provincial government is considering implementing a permitting process. Leo was asked if he thinks government should begin a permitting process for water wells. His reply was, "Well, if a farmer needs a well for livestock, he needs it now. From what I have heard, permitting would take up to three months. A farmers livestock would die of thirst in the time it takes to get a permit." Photo: Arlene Arlow

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Q: Where is the Village going in 2011?

"Projects to make buildings more energy-efficient will be completed, including the Village offices and Victory Hall. We will receive Green Credits for those projects. We have some work to finish up in the Village parks. We are also working with the Penticton Regional Hospital to upgrade ambulatory service."

Q: How does the Village work with the regional districts?

"The Village shares Human Resources with the regional districts for projects that do not require a full-time position, an initiative that saves the Village money. Examples are building inspection, garbage and town planning. The rec centre and swimming pool are both multiple-jurisdiction facilities. Another example is the asset depreciation mandated by the provincial government. We share manpower with other communities and municipalities for that."

Q: What is Keremeos going to be like in 5 years time?

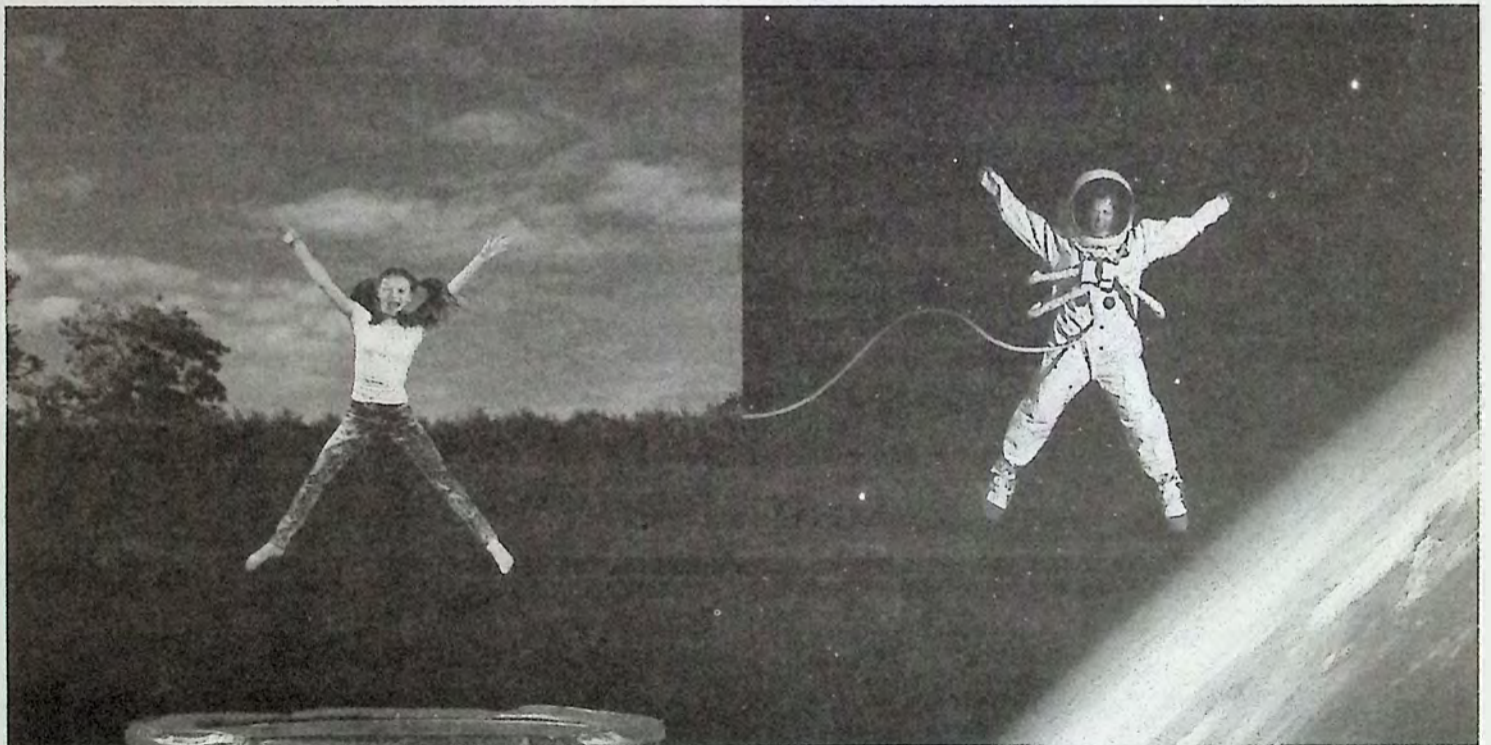
"With a positive attitude from Council, Village staff and residents, it will be a better place."

Q: What does the Mayor do on a given day?

"I spend about 25 to 28 hours a week performing work and acting

on committees for the district and South Similkameen. Not all of it is paid, and I don't always get reimbursed for mileage. I am involved in the Similkameen Valley

Planning Society, I am Chair for the Okanagan Similkameen Regional Hospital District, and I am Vice Chair for the Sustainable Similkameen Project."

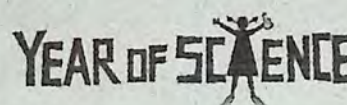


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Health / Lifestyle News

Silent sufferers: Life with chronic pain

(NC)—Imagine living each day with pain so severe that you can't walk, talk, drive or work. For the last seven years, Ann Tuzi has been living this nightmare.

In 2003, Ann woke up one day with such severe pain down the side of her abdomen she was unable to get out of bed. After several days and repeated doctor visits, Ann was eventually diagnosed with shingles — a common condition caused by the same virus which causes chickenpox. Anyone who has had chickenpox can develop shingles at some point in their life when the virus (which has remained dormant in the body) reactivates for some reason. In fact, one-third of adults will experience shingles in their lifetime. While the majority of people recover from shingles, in some cases complications develop.

Unfortunately for Ann, she was one of the 13 per cent of people with shingles who develop post-herpetic neuralgia — a type of neuropathic pain, meaning that pain is caused by damage to the nervous system.

"My life has been turned around completely by this condition," says Ann. "I've spent the last seven years in constant pain, despite taking four different medications — a total of 12 pills a day. I'm unable to walk more than a block, have not been able to return to work, and had to give up my hobbies. It feels like knives are being stuck into me."

An estimated 2.5 million Canadians suffer from neuropathic pain, which can be caused by a number of different conditions, including multiple sclerosis, diabetes and spinal cord injuries, as well as post-herpetic neuralgia. Many of these people suffer in silence as the severity of their pain is not visible to family and friends.

"I had to keep pushing and fighting to get treatment," says Ann. "I saw

countless doctors who didn't understand my pain. Some thought it was all in my head, others prescribed strong and potentially addictive narcotics, but nothing was working. I finally found a doctor who specializes in chronic pain and understands what I'm going through. I won't let my pain control me anymore. I try to do as much as I can, when I can."

In addition to medication, it's important for people with neuropathic pain to take charge and find other techniques for pain-control which work for them. Ann has found that meditation, breathing exercises and ice packs help to ease the pain when it's at its worst.

ACTION Ontario, a non-profit organization dedicated to raising awareness and improving the diagnosis and treatment of neuropathic pain, is determined to improve the resources available to people in

Ann's condition. While there is a great need for increased physician training in pain diagnosis and management, prevention is also key.

"Through my journey with post-herpetic neuralgia, I found out that my suffering could have been prevented," says Ann. "There is a vaccine available to reduce the chances that people will develop shingles. If I'd had the vaccine, my life could be very different today. I don't want anyone else to go through what I've gone through."

Shingles is estimated to cost the Canadian healthcare system \$68 million each year in direct medical costs. Providing the shingles vaccine to adults over the age of 60 could reduce the number of cases by more than 50 per cent.

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Research has shown that optimistic people live longer. The opposite of optimism is pessimism, the habit of seeing the darkest side of life. Pessimism can make you sick, not with something acute, but with chronic ailments that sap your strength and vitality.

Pessimism is based on fear. Fear can be a positive emotion that can save our lives or the lives of loved ones if a clear danger confronts us. However, pessimism is about finding things to fear when there is no clear danger in sight.

Appropriate fear, such as being told there is a snowstorm on the way to where we live, causes us to react by taking positive action. We make sure we have a snow shovel handy, that the gas tank is full, that things that need to be under cover are taken in from the storm. We may buy extra milk, bread and other necessary items, check the flashlight batteries, make sure there is wood for the fireplace in case utilities fail, and the roads are impassible. Some of us even stock up on reading material in case we are housebound. Others may check to ensure there is enough of a needed medication, or that the children have snow gear at hand.

These preparations are positive action in the face of a looming problem. This is a healthy response. Pessimism is a habitual condition of fearing the worst, so a pessimistic person would see winter coming and fear it far before autumn was over.

This state of habitual anxiety can take the form of worrying needlessly about everything, from job security to whether somebody one loves is truly in love in return. This anxiety about everything takes its toll in the form of stress, and stress destroys health and shortens life. Not only does it impact on the person who does all the negative thinking, it impacts on the people around the person, such as family and drives friends away.

How do people stop habitual anxiety? One of the best ways is to get some counseling. If that is not possible, think about what can be done to stop being afraid, and take action to solve the problems visualized. Positive action is the best answer to fear. See where the fear comes from, ask if it is a fear of something real or something imaginary, and take positive action to defeat the fear no matter where it comes from.

If your anxiety cannot be controlled, you may have a serious medical condition, and you should consult your doctor about why you are always experiencing negative, fearful emotions. Tests may show your anxiety stems from some imbalance in your system that can be corrected.

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RCMP issue prowler alert

Princeton - Following a second incident of a person wandering through yards, Princeton RCMP have issued a prowler alert.

On Sunday night, January 23, a careful resident of Waterfront Avenue called police to a suspicious occurrence. Officers found footprints in the snow indicating a person had been walking through yards, down various streets and alleys. Several times the footprints led to parked vehicles. No thefts were reported.

RCMP Cst. Chris Newel states, "It is this type of neighbourhood watch that prevents or apprehends subjects involved in this type of action and the caller is to be commended for her action. Several other area residents assisted the police in patrolling the neighbourhood in an attempt to deter the trespasser."

Crown lays drug charges

Princeton - Charges have been laid in connection with a search warrant executed on October 7, 1999, on Orestes Lala Road near



The jump at the top of the hill at the tailings site put Sno-X racers up close to the spectators for a few moments. The soft conditions soon turned the track into mostly sand and repairs were required occasionally. Photo by Dawn Johnson.

Sno-X: spills, thrills

Princeton - Collisions, snowmobiles off the track, racers falling off their machines - it was all part of Sno-X at the tailings site. Racers agreed the course was challenging but good. Four local businesses co-operated to build the track. K&M Trucking and Princeton Red-Mix contributed equipment. Weyerhaeuser donated chips and FireMaster donated hop-

Lali brings grant to Tulameen

Tulameen will have a museum. On Monday morning, January 24, Yale-Lillooet MLA Harry Lali announced a \$10,000 grant for Tulameen Community Club to renovate the old Tulameen schoolhouse for use as a museum. The grant, issued through the

fuel. Leduc Logging assisted with repairs during the races. More than 30 volunteers worked the races, and 4-H ran the concession, running out of goodies before the end of the races, thanks to around 300 spectators per day. There was one injury requiring hospitalization. Bill Reschert suffered a broken ankle in a side-to-

President. "Being able to save a piece of Tulameen's history and use it as a museum will give future generations a window to look back into the past."

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Movies, a museum and races in the snow

It was reported in the January 25, 2000 Similkameen News Leader that location scouts had been in contact with Princeton and Hedley business owners in preparation for the movie 'The Pledge.'

The Town of Princeton gave permission to use the wooden bridge at the end of Bridge Street for a day of filming. Tulameen Avenue and the bridge were blocked for short periods during the shooting of the film.

The movie, directed by actor Sean Penn, utilized the bridge in addition to many other locations in the region for the production.

Harry Lali was in the news eleven years ago this week when he was Yale-Lillooet MLA and Minister of Transportation and Highways. Lali announced on January 24th, 2000 that a \$10,000.00 grant had been awarded to the Tulameen Community Club to renovate the old Tulameen schoolhouse into a museum.

The grant was issued through the British Columbia 2000 Community Spirit program and made it possible for the Tulameen Community Club to utilize the small log structure built around 1860, which served as the local schoolhouse from 1921 to 1958. The schoolhouse was to be moved to the corner of Third Street and Otter Avenue, behind the Tulameen Library.

"As a community, we need to know where we've come from

before we'll ever know where we're going," said Community Club Vice President Wayne Passey.

Collisions, snowmobiles off the track, and racers falling off their machines is how the News Leader described action during Sno-X, which took place the weekend of

Plan enters final stages

The Princeton Cultural Planning process started in September and will come to an end in March.

Over the last five months the consultant, Vicky Jones, has been collecting community input through surveys, interviews and group discussions in order to develop a set of goals that will be presented to residents for final consideration at a Community Forum on Culture on Thursday, February 3.

The plan will be finalized by the end of March 2011 and the next stage will be the implementation by the arts, culture and heritage community in partnership with the town and region.

The draft document including proposed goals, strategies and action points is also available for review on the Princeton Arts Council website at www.princetonarts.ca along with the findings

from the survey conducted last year.

January 22 and 23, 2000 at the tailings pond which overlooked the Town of Princeton. More than 30 volunteers worked during the races, which attracted roughly 300 spectators per day. The course was considered challenging, but good by the racers participating.

If you would like to give feedback on the document or have any questions please join us at the Community Forum on February 3rd from 6:30 PM to 8:00 PM at Riverside Centre or e-mail vickyjones5@gmail.com by February 17th.

The planning process was made possible by funding from 2010 Legacies Now's Creative Communities program, Princeton Community Arts Council, the Town of Princeton and the Regional District of the Okanagan-Similkameen who see the cultural framework as an important part of Princeton's plan for the future.

For more information contact Vicky Jones via e-mail at vickyjones5@gmail.com or phone 604.980.6051.

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PSS Drama Class Final Projects



Jessica Dennis performs her monologue during her Drama Class Finals. Photo: Des Cosman



Hillary Riel recites her monologue with facial expressions. Photo: Des Cosman

Where 'acting out' helps with your grades

by Des Cosman

It's the week of no return - all the studying has come in handy. The dreaded exams are now with us not only are we scared, we are prepared. Whatever they throw at us we can handle it. But not only do we have exams, we also have Final Projects.

Drama students are entitled to show off all their talents within a short span of seven to ten minutes.

Being a drama student myself, I understand the amount of planning required to put together a one person act. There is lighting, memorizing lines, back drops to make and the worst is stage fright.

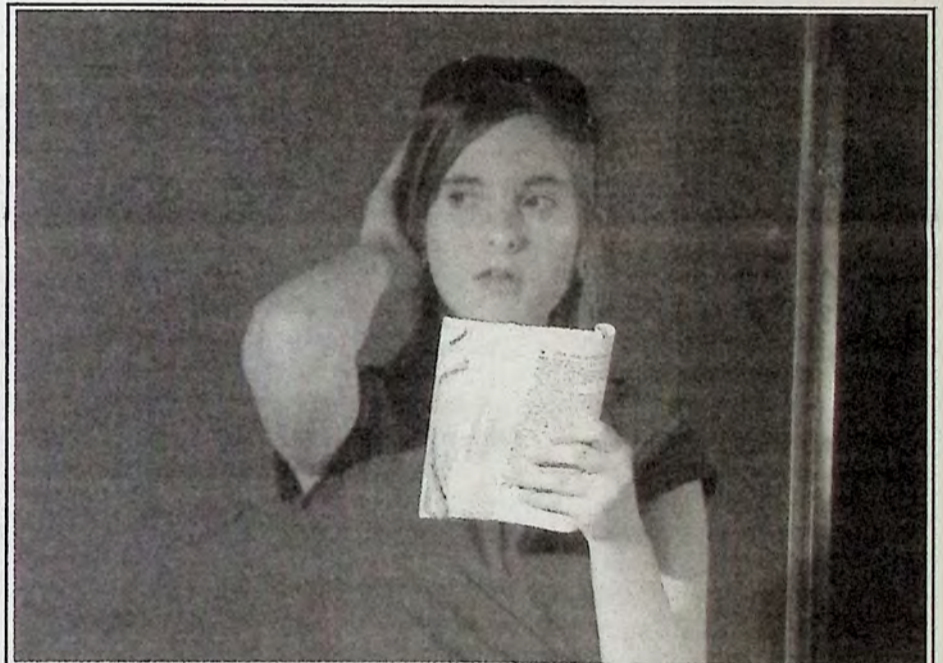
It's so different being up there when it's you and another actor/actress but when you go up there alone it feels like the whole world is watching.

Senior Drama students performed last week, and were astonishing to watch. Jessica Dennis' monologue was a good example of this. In full costume she memorized a three page script word-for-word and displayed an epic proportion of emotion in her performance, which was much appreciated by her audience.

Bobby Gibb memorized a comical performance with many different scenes expressing his feelings on leaving drama for good.

For my project I sang and danced for a total of seven minutes in costume to a number from 'Chicago.'

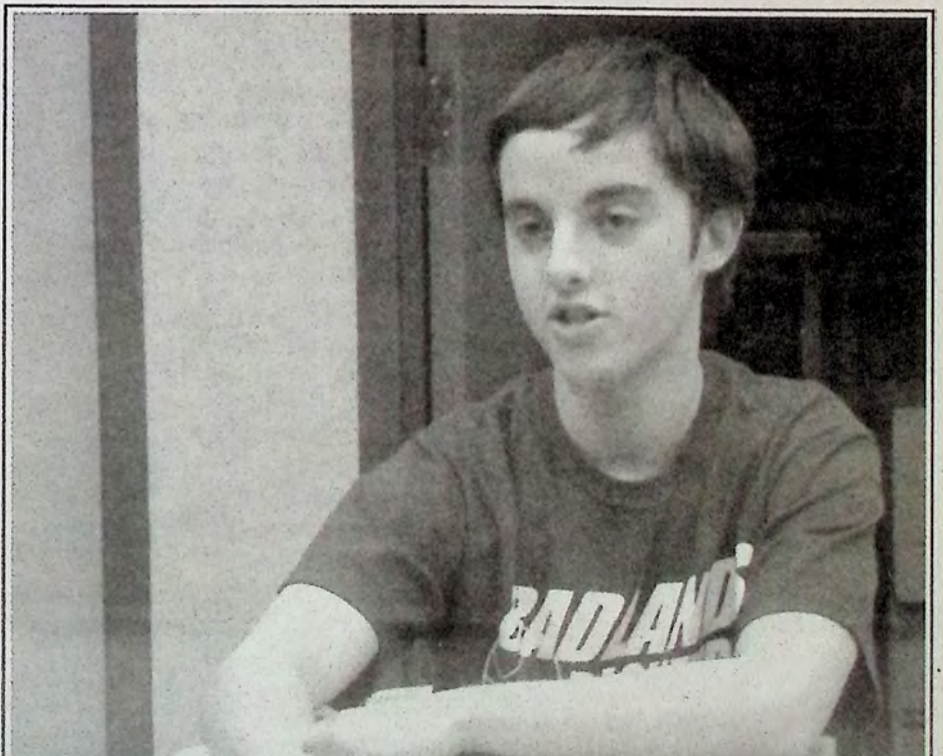
So, as you can tell, a lot of time was spent putting together Final Projects but it is so worth it in the end, and to those writing exams this week, good luck and hope to see you all when the new semester starts!



Another look at Hillary Riel during her performance. Photo: Des Cosman



Skye Davis focused on divorce and the emotions attached. Photo: Des Cosman



Hayden Riel presents a 'fake' hockey broadcast in his drama project. Photo: Des Cosman



News Leader Entertainment

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The Thompson Okanagan Female Midget AAA Rockets pose with their 17U Gold Division Championship banner. The team won the honour recently in San Jose, California. - photo submitted

Williams' team earns victory

The Thompson Okanagan Female Midget AAA Rockets recently attended the 2011 MLK Tournament in San Jose, California and won the Championship in the 17U Gold Division.

Game #1 was against the Colorado Selects. The Rockets were down 3-1 with 12 minutes left in the third period and then rallied with 4 unanswered goals to gain the victory. Scoring for the Rockets was Janessa Jenkins (assisted by Rebecca Blinkhorn, Chloe Kennedy), Emily Gervais (assist Lauren Hume, Nicole Case), Shylah Gibb (assist Bre Frasca), Emily Gervais (assist Shylah Gibb), Kelsey Freudenberger (assist Steph Schaupmeyer, Bre Frasca).

Game #2 saw the Rockets go up against the 19U San Jose Jr. Sharks. A very fast paced game with chances at both ends but the Rockets were defeated 2-0. Carissa Rix played an awesome game in goal.

Game #3 was against the Anaheim Lady Ducks and the Rockets

exploded to a 9-0 victory. Tara Bouvette earned the shutout in goal. Scoring for the Rockets was Janessa Jenkins (assist Bre Frasca), Mackenzie Barrie (unassisted), Janessa Jenkins (unassisted), Bre Frasca (assist Chloe Kennedy), Mackenzie Barrie (unassisted), Janessa Jenkins (assist Bre Frasca), Shylah Gibb (assist Maggie Shykula-Ross), Janessa Jenkins (assist Bre Frasca, Steph Schaupmeyer) and Kelsey Freudenberger (unassisted).

Game #4 was a game vs. the U19 San Jose Jr. Sharks playoff game for the U20 Championship. Another very fast paced game which was 0-0 until the Sharks scored late in the second period.

Despite some good opportunities, the Rockets couldn't get past the San Jose goalie and the game ended 1-0 in favour of the U19 San Jose Jr. Sharks.

Game #5 was the championship match for the U17 Gold Division and the Rockets once against faced

the Anaheim Lady Ducks. In a much more disciplined game on behalf of the Ducks, the Rockets were victorious by a score of 2-0. Tara Bouvette again earned the shutout and the Rockets accepted the championship banner while singing O Canada!

Scoring for the Rockets was Kelsey Freudenberger (assist Steph Schaupmeyer) and Bre Frasca (assist Maggie Shykula-Ross/Steph Schaupmeyer).

The Rockets return to league play at Rutland Arena against the Prince George Cougars. - submitted

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Princeton Mixed Curling Bonspiel



After many years without a Mixed Spiel, Princeton Curling Centre was fortunate to have newcomers, Darlene and Don Ibey organize a fun filled, competitive weekend. Teams from Victoria, New Westminster and Kamloops joined local teams for the 14-team 3-day competition. Local teams took the honours in each event and all went home with promises to come back next year. Princeton's curling club is run by volunteer icemen and a hard working group of volunteers. The community is welcome to come and cheer on local teams in the Men's Spiel on February 4-6th and Ladies Spiel February 18-20th. - photos submitted



Williams named Player of the Month for December

BC Hockey announced January 20th that Colby Williams of Princeton, of the Thompson Okanagan Rockets has been named the Female Midget AAA player of the month for December. Williams had a great month finishing with nine (9) goals and six (6) assists. The Rockets currently sit first in the League with 31 points. Williams' never quit attitude has been a major factor in the success of the Rockets this year in the Female Midget AAA League. "As a first year player she is an on-ice leader. She has a great attitude and skill level," commented Thompson Okanagan Rockets head coach Mark Elder. The Female Midget AAA League was initiated in the 2007-2008 season in response to the membership's desire to provide an opportunity for elite female hockey players to come together on zone teams to challenge other elite Female Midget teams. For more information about BC Hockey, please visit the BC Hockey website at www.bchockey.net or email info@bchockey.net.



Princeton Curling Club Mixed Bonspiel winners. - photos submitted

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 2011

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 2011

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Similkameen News Leader - Horoscopes

January 26 - February 2, 2011

Aries - Positive energy is making your life much better these days. Your positive attitude with friends and workmates changes your daily environment of social relationships. You want to expand your daily life. Don't incur debt.

Taurus - Career activity is your focus these days, although you may have some family problems to deal with as well. Strike a balance between career and family demands. This is a short term phase. Cultivate peace of mind.

Gemini - You may want to travel now, or take up some new study. If traveling, there will be problems. A new learning experience will be very demanding. Fun comes from spending time with groups you belong to, doing things together.

Cancer - Things in your career start going well. Problem areas could arise in the settling of debts or insurance claims. Keep a positive attitude. Things will improve in another week or two. Home burdens decrease, but come back later.

Leo - You have entered a phase when your life is focused on one to one personal relationships, and there may be some contention or even conflict. Handle yourself with dignity, but stand up for yourself. Friends can help.

Virgo - Work and health are your main concern right now, but you can spend good times with family, and with creative activities at home. Money problems ease a little this week, but must be solved through action soon.

Libra - You are entering a new phase in which good fortune flows to you from others. People are good to you, relationships of all kinds are beneficial to you. For single folks, the opportunity to meet many prospective mates occurs.

Scorpio - You may have far greater rewards from employment in the next few months. If you're looking for a better job or a promotion, look for opportunity now. Your health will be good, too. Family problems need solving. Act now.

Sagittarius - This is a good time to look at the fun, creative side of life and make the most of it. Young people will provide you with benefits and with pleasure through association with their activities. Get vehicle checked.

Capricorn - Family and home are going to bring you pleasure and benefits during the next few months. You may want a bigger home or a nice home environment. Money problems must be solved now. Find answers, act.

Aquarius - Take charge of your life, make plans. Short trips prove beneficial in some way. Explore your immediate environment and make it work for you in any good way you can. Neighbours prove helpful. Communicate more.

Pisces - You are tempted now to spend too much money, and what you buy may be gaudy and unnecessary. Refuse to be tempted. Keep expectations within budget. What you need to do now is expand your value system to include fun.

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Tuesday Movies

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY ch.29 "Murder 19C: Detective Murdoch Mysteries - Except the Dying" (2004, Mystery) Peter Outerbridge. A principled detective relies on his innate abilities to sort through a crime involving a woman of the street. (CC) (DVS)
8:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "My Best Friend's Wedding" (1997, Romance-Comedy) Julia Roberts. A writer tries to stop her former lover from marrying another woman, a guileless heiress. (CC)

9:00 pm KNOW ch.5 "The Take" (2004, Documentary) Filmmaker Avi Lewis documents the plight of unemployed Argentine factory workers. (CC)
10:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "My Best Friend's Wedding" (1997, Romance-Comedy) Julia Roberts. A writer tries to stop her former lover from marrying another woman, a guileless heiress. (CC)

Wednesday Movies

EVENING

9:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "A.I.: Artificial Intelligence" (2001, Science Fiction) Haley Joel

Osment. In the future a cutting-edge android in the form of a boy embarks on a journey to discover his true nature. (CC)

Thursday Movies

EVENING

8:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "The Weather Man" (2005, Comedy-Drama) Nicolas Cage. A Chicago weather forecaster tries to mend relations with his father, his ex-wife and his two children. (CC)
9:00 pm KNOW ch.5 "Grass" (1999, Documentary) Harry S. Robins. Filmmaker Ron Mann looks at the history of marijuana,

na, from early government propaganda newsreels to Ronald Reagan's war on drugs. Narrated by Woody Harrelson. (CC)
10:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "The Weather Man" (2005, Comedy-Drama) Nicolas Cage. A Chicago weather forecaster tries to mend relations with his father, his ex-wife and his two children. (CC)

Friday Movies

EVENING

7:00 pm YTV ch.18 "Groundhog Day" (1993, Romance-Comedy) Bill Murray. Premiere. February 2nd keeps repeating for a cynical TV weatherman sent to watch the groundhog in Punxsutawney, Pa. (In Stereo) (CC)
8:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "An American Werewolf in Paris" (1997, Horror) Tom Everett Scott. A U.S. tourist saves a Parisian from suicide, pursues her and gradually discovers her dark secret. (CC)
FAM ch.26 "Hoot" (2006, Comedy) Luke Wilson. Premiere. After moving from Montana, a youth and his new friends in Florida take on corrupt politicians and greedy developers in a

fight to protect endangered owls. (In Stereo) (CC)
9:00 pm SPIKE ch.44 "Days of Thunder" (1990, Action) Tom Cruise. An upstart stock-car driver goes to the edge for his manager, his brain-surgeon girlfriend and himself. (In Stereo) (CC)
10:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "An American Werewolf in Paris" (1997, Horror) Tom Everett Scott. A U.S. tourist saves a Parisian from suicide, pursues her and gradually discovers her dark secret. (CC)
FAM ch.26 "Ernest Goes to Camp" (1987, Comedy) Jim Varney. Kamp Kikakee janitor Ernest finally gets to be counselor, for a bunch of juvenile delinquents. (In Stereo) (CC)

Small Business 101

Tips For Taxpayers

(NC)—When it comes to tax matters, we are all used to hearing advice from tax professionals or getting information from the Canada Revenue Agency (CRA).

There is now a Taxpayers' Ombudsman, J. Paul Dubé, who provides valuable information and assistance regarding service issues with the CRA and ensures that Canadian taxpayers get the professional service and fair treatment they deserve.

Here are some tips:

1. Know your rights. Consult the Taxpayer Bill of Rights on the Taxpayers' Ombudsman's website at www.taxpayersrights.gc.ca.
2. Keep a record of events and conversations and a copy of letters you have sent to and received from the CRA.
3. When contacting the CRA general enquiries line, ask for the first name, employee identification number, and regional suffix of the agent serving you. You are entitled to this information.

Keep this information with your records of events, conversations,

and correspondence.

4. If the agent does not provide this information, ask to speak to a supervisor.

You have the right to file a formal complaint with the CRA - Service Complaints program. If difficulty persists, contact the Office of the Taxpayers' Ombudsman.

When the Taxpayers' Ombudsman reviews an individual complaint, he

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 2011

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Puzzle Page

CARTER'S Sudoku Challenge

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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.

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THIS WEEK'S SOLUTION:
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Saturday Movies

MORNING

8:00 am WTBS ch.3 "Delta Farce" (2007, Comedy) Larry the Cable Guy. An Army officer mistakes three buddies for Army Reservists and deploys them to Iraq, but their vehicle is prematurely ejected over Mexico. (CC)
10:00 am SPIKE ch.44 "Nighthawks" (1981, Suspense) Sylvester Stallone. Two undercover detectives are assigned to a special task force tracking an international terrorist. (In Stereo) (CC)

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm FAM ch.26 "Hoot" (2006, Comedy) Luke Wilson. After moving from Montana, a youth and his new friends in Florida take on corrupt politicians and greedy developers in a fight to protect endangered owls. (In Stereo) (CC)
1:00 pm SPIKE ch.44 "Nighthawks" (1981, Suspense) Sylvester Stallone. Two undercover detectives are assigned to a special task force tracking an international terrorist. (In Stereo) (CC)
1:30 pm FAM ch.26 "The Derby Stallion" (2005, Drama)

Sarah Blackman. Patrick becomes friends with Houston Jones and the pretty new girl, Jill, but faces a tough challenge in Randy, the town bully who has won the race for five years straight. (In Stereo) (CC)
5:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "Mission: Impossible III" (2006, Action) Tom Cruise. Now a trainer for IMF recruits, agent Ethan Hunt squares off against the toughest foe he has ever faced: a ruthless arms and information broker. (CC)

EVENING

6:00 pm CITY ch.29 "Guilt by Association" (2002, Drama) Mercedes Ruehl. A woman becomes trapped in a web of stringent and unfair sentencing laws. (CC) (DVS)
SPIKE ch.44 "Rambo" (1982, Action) Sylvester Stallone. Green Beret veteran Rambo takes on a Pacific Northwest sheriff and the National Guard. (In Stereo)
7:00 pm CITY ch.12 "A Woman Hunted" (2003, Drama) Alexandra Paul. After killing her attacker in self-defense, a woman with a troubled past tries to cover up the incident. (CC)

7:30 pm WTBS ch.3 "Walking Tall" (2004, Action) The Rock. A former Special Forces soldier becomes sheriff and deputizes an old friend to help rid their town of thugs.
8:00 pm CHBC ch.4 BCTV ch.11 "A Woman Hunted" (2003, Drama) Alexandra Paul. Premiere. After killing her attacker in self-defense, a woman with a troubled past tries to cover up the incident. (CC)
KSPS ch.6 "One, Two, Three" (1961, Comedy) James Cagney. A company man in West Germany panics when the Coca-Cola heiress marries a communist.
KXLY ch.10 "Dreamgirls" (2006, Musical) Jamie Foxx. After an ambitious manager gives them a shot at stardom, three singers learn that fame can carry a high personal cost. (In Stereo) (CC)
CBC ch.13 "The Walter Gretzky Story: Waking Up Wally" (2005, Docudrama) Tom McCamus. The father of hockey star Wayne Gretzky struggles to regain his memory after having a stroke. (In Stereo) (CC)
SPIKE ch.44 "First Blood" (1982, Action) Sylvester Stallone. continued on Page 19

Sunday Movies

MORNING

7:00 am A&E ch.9 "Cliffhanger" (1993, Action) Sylvester Stallone. Villains force two Colorado climbers to find three suitcases containing \$100 million lost in the Rockies. (CC)
8:00 am WTBS ch.3 "Air Buddies" (2006, Comedy) Patrick Cranshaw. Five talking puppies band together to save their kidnapped parents.
10:00 am SPIKE ch.44 "Rambo" (1982, Action) Sylvester Stallone. Green Beret veteran Rambo takes on a Pacific Northwest sheriff and the National Guard. (In Stereo)

AFTERNOON

12:00 pm FAM ch.26 "Inspector Gadget" (1999, Comedy) Matthew Broderick. A beautiful scientist uses gadgets to put a security guard back together after wicked Dr. Claw blows him up. (In Stereo)
SPIKE ch.44 "The Perfect Storm" (2000, Suspense) George Clooney. At sea in October 1991, the crewmen of the Andrea Gail encounter a storm with hurricane-strength winds and 100-foot waves. (In Stereo)
1:30 pm FAM ch.26 "16 Wishes" (2010, Comedy) Debby Ryan. The wishes of a teenager magically come true on her 16th birthday. (In Stereo) (CC)
2:00 pm YTV ch.18 "Rugrats Go Wild" (2003, Comedy) Voices of Bruce Willis. Animated. The toddlers meet the Thornberry family after an accident leaves them

stranded on a tropical island. (In Stereo) (CC)
3:00 pm VTV ch.22 "The Man Who Lost Himself" (2005, Docudrama) David James Elliott. Canadian football player Terry Evanshen awakens from a coma with no memory of his life or loved ones. (In Stereo) (CC) (DVS)
SPIKE ch.44 "A Bronx Tale" (1993, Drama) Robert De Niro. The son of an honest bus driver looks up to a local mob boss amid racial tension in 1960s New York. (In Stereo)
4:00 pm YTV ch.18 "Open Season" (2006, Comedy) Voices of Martin Lawrence. Animated. Stranded in the wilderness, a mule deer and a domesticated bear try to make their way back to the safety of a town preserve before a hunter catches them. (In Stereo) (CC)
5:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "Meet the Parents" (2000, Comedy) Robert De Niro. When a woman brings her boyfriend home for her sister's wedding, her father, a former CIA agent, takes an instant dislike to him. (CC)
CBC ch.13 "Finding Neverland" (2004, Drama) Johnny Depp. Writer J.M. Barrie befriends a widow and her four sons who inspire him to create the character Peter Pan. (CC)

EVENING

6:00 pm YTV ch.18 "Open Season 2" (2008, Comedy) Voices of Mike Epps. Premiere. Animated. Animals band together to rescue a kidnapped dachs-

hund from a group of domesticated pets. (In Stereo) (CC)
SPIKE ch.44 "The Fugitive" (1993, Suspense) Harrison Ford. A U.S. marshal hunts a doctor on the run who was convicted of murdering his wife. (In Stereo)
7:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "Meet the Parents" (2000, Comedy) Robert De Niro. When a woman brings her boyfriend home for her sister's wedding, her father, a former CIA agent, takes an instant dislike to him. (CC)
8:00 pm KHQ ch.7 "National Treasure: Book of Secrets" (2007, Action) Nicolas Cage. A page from the diary of John Wilkes Booth implicates Ben Gates' great-great grandfather as a major conspirator in the assassination of President Lincoln. (In Stereo) (CC)
CBC ch.13 "Poirot: Cat Among the Pigeons" (2008, Crime Drama) David Suchet. (In Stereo) (CC)
VTV ch.22 "As Good as It Gets" (1997, Comedy-Drama) Jack Nicholson. A New York City waitress, a gay painter and a dog help a misanthropic author reach a self-awakening. (In Stereo) (CC)
9:00 pm KREM ch.8 "The Lost Valentine" (2011, Drama) Jennifer Love Hewitt. Premiere. A reporter seeks the truth about a woman's husband, a pilot who never returned from duty in World War II.
FAM ch.26 "The Shaggy Dog" (2006, Comedy) Tim Allen. A workaholic prosecutor becomes infected with an experimental continued on Page 19

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6 AM	In the Heat of the Night	(5:30) Morning News (N)	Wibbly Pig	Bob Build	News (N)	News	CSI: Miami	News	(5:30) Morning News (N)	(4:30) Morning News (N)	CBC News Now	Being Ian	SportsCentre	Canada AM	Mayday	Henry's Feet	CityLine	Entourage	Spilled
7 AM	Cosby		Hi-5	Arthur	Today (N)	The Early Show (N)	Criminal Minds	Good Morning America (N)			Artzooka	Bayblade	SportsCentre		How/Made	Phineas	The Nate Berkus Show	CSI: Crime Scene	Tooned
8 AM	Cash Cab		Pinky	Martha							Animal	Super Evil			How/Made	Sulte/Deck			Tooned
9 AM	Cash Cab Lyrics!		Magic Bus	Curious			Dog the Bounty Hunter		100 Huntley Street		Bo On/Go	Kid vs. Kat	SportsCentre		Auction	Hannah	Rachael Ray	CSI: Crime Scene	Whatever
9 AM	Family Fd	100 Huntley Street	Clifford	Super Why!		The 700 Club	The First 48	Live With Regis & Kelly	100 Huntley Street	World Vision	Super Why!	Timothy	SportsCentre	Live With Regis & Kelly	Canada's Worst Driver	Mickey	Role	CSI: Crime Scene	Restaurant Makeover
10 AM	The Investigators	Hospital for Sick Kids	Franklin Spider	Sesame Street (EI)		The Price Is Right (N)	The First 48	The View (N)	Hospital for Sick Kids	X-Weighted "Jeremy"	Poko	Little Bear	Sportfish	The View (N)	Worst Handyman	Mickey	EP Daily	CSI: NY	Grace/Fire
11 AM	Forensics Evidence	World Vision	Rolie Polie Berenstain	Sid Sit & Be Fit	Ellen DeGeneres Show	Young & Restless	The Sopranos	Paid Prog.	World Vision	Noon News Hour (N)	Gofrette	Babar		Marilyn Denis	Junk Raiders	Suite Life	CityLine	CSI: Crime Scene	Gold Girls
12 PM	Jim King	Noon News Hour (N)	Arthur Dinosaur	Charlie Rose	Paid Prog.	News	CSI: Miami	All My Children (N)	Noon News Hour (N)	Days of our Lives (N)	CBC News Now (N)	Sidekick	Boxing: Friday Night Fights	etalk	License to Drill	Wizards	General Hospital (N)	UFC Unleashed	Total Wipe-out
1 PM	Friends	Days of our Lives (N)	Dinosaurs	Paint This	Days of our Lives (N)	The Talk	Criminal Minds	One Life to Live (N)	Days of our Lives (N)	The Doctors	Dragons' Den	Viva Piñata		Marilyn Denis	Breakout	Cory	Jdg Judy	UFC Unleashed	Total Wipe-out
2 PM	Earl King	Young & Restless	The Ocean	Barney	Judge B.	Let's Make a Deal (N)	Dog the Bounty Hunter	General Hospital (N)	Young & Restless	End Leash Debt Part	Steven and Chris (N)	Monster	Off Record	Dr. Phil	Myth-Busters	Replacemn Ned's	Access Hollywood Live	UFC Unleashed	Gold Girls
3 PM	The Office	The Doctors	Mirabelle	WordGirl	The Doctors	Dr. Phil	The First 48	Rachael Ray	The Doctors	Young & Restless	Recipes	Kid vs. Kat	SportsCentre (Live)	(2:59) The Dr. Oz Show	Worst Handyman	Sulte Life	CityNews at 6 (N)	UFC Unleashed	Restaurant Makeover
4 PM	Family Guy	Oprah Winfrey	Rob Robot	Fetch! With George S.	Jdg Judy	Oprah Winfrey	The First 48	Seinfeld	Oprah Winfrey	Early News Global Nat.	Ghost Whisperer	SpongeBob	AHL Hockey: All-Star Game. From Hershey, Pa. (Live)	Ellen DeGeneres Show	Daily Planet (N)	Phineas	How I Met The Office	UFC Fight Night	Tooned
5 PM	Browns	Early News	Dino Dan	BBC World	News (N)	News	Intervention "Jennifer"	News	Early News	(4:59) News Hour (N)	CBC News: Vancouver (N)	Parents		CTV News at Five (N)	Myth-Busters	Hannah	The Bachelor (N)	UFC Unleashed	Total Wipe-out
6 PM	Law & Order: SVU	Global Nat.	Dogs	PBS News-Hour (N)	News (N)	News	Intervention "Jenna"	News	(5:59) News Hour (N)	ET Canada	Coronation	Carly		CTV News (N)	Dirty Jobs	Sulte/Deck	Wizards	UFC Unleashed	Total Wipe-out
7 PM	Seinfeld	Ent	Be the Creature (N)	Old Guys	Jeopardy!	The Dr. Oz Show	Heavy "Sharon; Ashley"	Ent	Ent	Hawaii Five-0 "Mana'o"	Wheel	Jeopardy!	SportsCentre (Live)	etalk	Brew Masters (N)	Sonny	Harry's Law (N)	Disorderly Con.	Family Guy
8 PM	Movie: "Jersey Girl" (2004) Ben Affleck.	House	Russia: Journey	Antiques Roadshow (N)	Chuck (N)	How I Met Rules	Heavy	The Bachelor (N)	House	House	Mosque	Movie: "Slap Shot 3: The Junior League" (2008)		Off Record	Dad Says	Fish Hooks	EP Daily	MANswers	ET Canada
9 PM	Affleck.	Lie to Me "Killer App"	Power of Art	American Experience	The Cape "Dice" (N)	Two Men Mike	(9:01) Intervention		Lie to Me "Killer App"	Lie to Me "Killer App"	Village on a Diet (N)		Triathlon	Two Men Mike	Myth-Busters	Sonny	Daisy of Love (N)	UFC Fight Night	Family Guy
10 PM	Movie: "Jersey Girl" (2004) Ben Affleck.	Hawaii Five-0 "Mana'o"	The Corporation	Chau-tauqua: American	Harry's Law (N)	Hawaii Five-0 "Mana'o"	(10:01) Intervention	(10:01) Castle	Hawaii Five-0 "Mana'o"	News Hour Final (N)	National	Family Biz	Billiards	(10:01) Castle	Brow Masters	Ned's	Justice		Parking
11 PM		CHBC News Final (N)	Commanding Heights	Charlie Rose (N)	News (N)	News	(11:01) Heavy	News	News Hour Final (N)	Ent	George S	Prank Ptrl	SportsCentre (Live)	CTV News	Dirty Jobs	So Raven	Paid Prog.		Total Wipe-out

Monday Movies

EVENING

8:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "Jersey Girl" (2004, Romance-Comedy) Ben Affleck. A young woman changes the life of a single father who used to be a successful New York music publicist.

YTV ch.18 "Slap Shot 3: The Junior League" (2008, Comedy) Greyson Holt. Premiere. Wacky brothers work together to mold young hockey players into champions. (In Stereo) (CC)

10:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "Jersey Girl" (2004, Romance-Comedy) Ben Affleck. A young woman changes the life of a single father who used to be a successful New York music publicist.

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Recipe #357

Spicy Shrimp Stir-Fry

Prep Time: 15 minutes - Total Time: 30 minutes - Makes: 4 servings

Ingredients

- PAM Cooking Spray
- 1/8 tsp (0.6mL) red chili flakes
- 1 Tbsp (15mL) garlic, sliced
- 1 tsp (5mL) fresh ginger, minced
- 1 cup (250mL) red onion, sliced
- 1/2 cup (125 mL) carrot, thinly sliced
- 1 lbs (454 g) frozen raw shrimp, thawed (shelled and deveined)
- 2 cups (500 mL) napa cabbage, sliced thinly
- 1/2 cup (125 mL) VH General Tao stir-fry sauce
- 1/4 cup (60 mL) green onion, sliced

Directions

Spray a large pan with PAM Cooking Spray and heat over medium-high.

Add garlic, ginger, red onion, carrot and chili flakes. Cook for 3-5 minutes or until onions are soft.

Add Napa cabbage and cook an additional 3-5 minutes. Add shrimp and VH General Tao stir-fry sauce; cook 2-4 minutes until shrimps turn pink and sauce coats all the ingredients.

Garnish with green onion and serve over rice.

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Saturday Movies

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 Green Beret veteran Rambo takes on a Pacific Northwest sheriff and the National Guard. (In Stereo)
 9:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "Mission: Impossible III" (2006, Action) Tom Cruise. Now a trainer for IMF recruits, agent Ethan Hunt squares off against the toughest foe he has ever faced: a ruthless arms and information broker. (CC)
 VTVch.22 "Comeback Season" (2006, Comedy-Drama) Ray Liotta. A man tries to win back his wife and two daughters after having an affair with a pretty co-worker. (In Stereo) (CC) (DVS)
 FAM ch.26 "Mighty Joe Young" (1998, Adventure) Charlize Theron. Premiere. A rampage ensues when a zoologist brings a noble 15-foot gorilla from Africa to California with the woman who raised him. (In Stereo) (CC)
 10:00 pm SPIKE ch.44 "Cobra" (1986, Crime Drama) Sylvester Stallone. A Los Angeles detective and his partner protect a model from a night slasher and

his neo-fascist army. (In Stereo) (CC)
 10:30 pm CBC ch.13 "Crash" (1996, Drama) James Spader. A man and wife who get thrills from car accidents hook up with the head of a group that stages famous wrecks. (In Stereo) (CC)
 10:43 pm FAM ch.26 "Sally Marshall Is Not an Alien"

(2000, Comedy) Helen Neville. An Australian loner must prove a new girl is not an extraterrestrial or else lose her telescope to a bully. (In Stereo) (CC)
 11:30 pm WTBS ch.3 "Walking Tall" (2004, Action) The Rock. A former Special Forces soldier becomes sheriff and deputizes an old friend to help rid their town of thugs.

Sunday Movies

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 serum that turns him into a canine at unexpected times. (In Stereo) (CC)
 SPIKE ch.44 "A Bronx Tale" (1993, Drama) Robert De Niro. The son of an honest bus driver looks up to a local mob boss amid racial tension in 1960s New York. (In Stereo)
 10:00 pm WTBS ch.3 "A Night at the Roxbury" (1998, Comedy) Will Ferrell. Desperate to meet women and open their own dance club, brainless brothers Steve and Doug Butabi cruise

Beverly Hills.
 10:36 pm FAM ch.26 "Snow Dogs" (2002, Comedy) Cuba Gooding Jr. A Miami dentist travels to Alaska to claim his inheritance, a mischievous team of sled dogs. (In Stereo) (CC)
 11:00 pm KNOW ch.5 "Grass" (1999, Documentary) Harry S. Robins. Filmmaker Ron Mann looks at the history of marijuana, from early government propaganda newsreels to Ronald Reagan's war on drugs. Narrated by Woody Harrelson. (CC)

Groups plan Spirit Festival

The Princeton Arts Council and the Upper Similkameen Indian Band (USIB) announced January 17th the Upper Similkameen Spirit Festival's Celebration of First Nations and Mini Pow Wow will be held on Saturday February 26th, at Riverside Centre.

This full day family event runs from 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM and will feature traditional Pow Wow dancing, drumming, singing and storytelling performances, audio visual and documentary presentations, a crafts bazaar, archaeological artifact displays, real tule-mat teepees, food concession, and free door prize draws.

This free community event welcomes and celebrates the traditions of the First Nation people of the

Similkameen.

Funding for the Upper Similkameen Spirit Festival is provided by the Princeton Arts Council thanks to a \$10,000 grant from the Province of British Columbia awarded in November 2010 through the BC Spirit Festival Arts Legacy program, with the assistance of the RDOS.

If you would like to learn more about this community event contact Robin Lowe, Festival Coordinator, Princeton Arts Council via e-mail at similkameenspirit@gmail.com or phone 250.295.0880 or contact Nadine McEwen, Princeton Community Recreation & Cultural Coordinator via e-mail at recreation@princeton.ca or by phone at 250.295.6067.

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Sego releases assay results

Sego Resources reported on January 17 fire assays from the first round of geochemical results from the recent Granby Zone Trenching program.

The results are from Trench 96. As stated in the December 8, 2010 news release the trenching has located a large area of gossanous material with copper oxide mineralization.

Trench 96 is located approximately 40 metres west of diamond drill hole MM-10-19, which intersected 60.4 metres averaging 0.24% copper, 0.16 g/t gold and 0.72 g/t silver, and bottomed in mineralization (See May 26, 2010 news release).

Due to the depth of the trench (more than 10 metres), chip samples of bedrock could not be taken, hence 1-metre representative grab samples were taken from the broken excavated rock along the trench.

The Supergene Enrichment Zone occurs in a section of oxidized volcanic rocks containing limonite and hematite with 2-3% pyrite and malachite/azurite mineralization. The section is also heavily faulted with numerous zones of fault gouge and breccia.

The highest copper grades occur where Sego has trenched through the gossanous zone and into the underlying enriched blanket, and lower copper grades represent the upper edge of the enriched blanket or the bottom of the gossanous cap. This gossanous zone has been identified across 600m on an east-west strike length and is at least 100 m wide.

It is open in all directions. Sego intends to start a percussion drill program to test continuity of the enriched supergene blanket and gossanous cap in February.

Sego Resources Inc. is a mineral

exploration company, exploring the Miner Mountain Project, a large scale porphyry copper-gold target northeast of Princeton that is 2,400 hectares in size.

Exploration to date, has located zones of high grade surface copper-gold mineralization and drilling has confirmed the presence of significant copper-gold grades at depth.

The Miner Mountain Project is 15 kilometres north of Copper Mountain Mining Corporation's (CMMC) former copper producer (closed 1996) that is scheduled to resume production in 2011, following a recent favourable feasibility study.

The Miner Mountain Project is situated within the traditional territory of the Upper Similkameen Indian Band with whom Sego Resources Inc. has a memorandum of understanding which provides a constructive framework for future development and exploration.

Management

Experienced in Wealth Building: CEO, J. Paul Stevenson has many years of experience in the mining industry and is a leader in Aboriginal engagement in the resources sector.

President, Chris Sampson, P.Eng., has extensive experience in porphyry copper exploration and J. Allan Hilton is a well known mine finder and prospector who discovered what became the Samatosum Mine.

Shelley Hallock has extensive experience in corporate governance and a background in media.

This team has worked together for 20 years. Qualified Person, Vic Preto Ph.D., P.Eng., is a recognized authority on the geology of the Nicola Belt and associated mineral deposits.

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- 6-6 T FRI OCT 01 - vs Osoyoos 7:00 PM
- 4-2 L SAT OCT 16 - vs Sicamous 7:00 PM
- 4-1 L TUE OCT 19 - vs Osoyoos 7:00 PM
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My Turn...

I Didn't Mean To Delete That!

I knew there was going to be a day when I was going to start disliking technology.

I'm not a dinosaur as I rarely go anywhere without my iPod Touch, but there are times I wish I wasn't so dependent on gadgets and the internet.

A problem last week put it all into perspective for me. Our internet domain name expired.

To the average person that probably means nothing, but considering all our business e-mail is connected to that domain name it threw a monkey wrench into an otherwise incredible week in the office.

Three hours short of deadline and I have no e-mail.

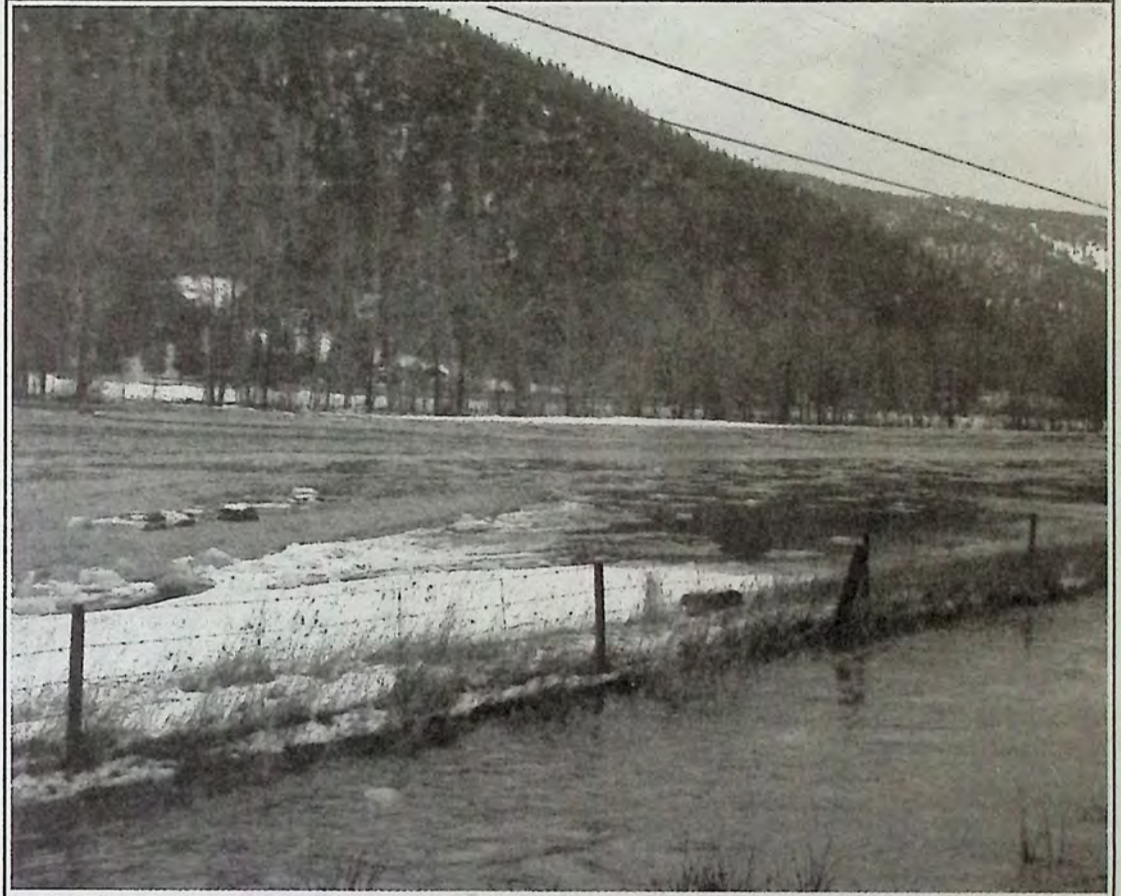
I can get along without the website being online, but e-mail is a lot different. We did get around it using our personal Hotmail and Yahoo! accounts, but it was a pain just the same.

One client was going to e-mail me a 'camera ready' ad for this week's issue and I tried to explain the situation. We eventually went back in time and communicated back and forth with the fax machine, which got the job done. I'm not sure why we just didn't use the phone, but the client seemed to like the idea of using the rather outdated mode of transferring files via the phone lines to our fax machine.

I laughed about it later - actually referring to the fax machine as old technology.

I suppose in the world of high speed internet and digital cameras and high definition television a thermal paper fax machine is the dinosaur of the bunch, but it did save me a whole lot of grief and we still managed to get the ad in the paper regardless.

I guess sometimes we need a glitch to remind us we rely on some things too much and that it doesn't hurt to improvise every now and then!



A little too much moisture we think in this hay field. Photo: Brenda Engel

...Your Turn

Local man dislikes takeovers

To The Editor;

It looks like Zellers Stores are about to go the way of almost all of our large Canadian retailers. Personally I find this disgusting, on my own I have boycotted all of these large U.S. takeovers but it is getting to where there is not much left to deal with.

With Zellers gone what happens to Fields Stores?

Without the larger buying power of combined Hudson's Bay, Fields and Zellers will Fields be able to stay as competitive as previously possible?

Having worked part time for Woodward's Stores in downtown Vancouver while still in high school I grew up with their motto "At Woodward's the customer is always right."

In the kitchenware and electrical department items were often brought back that were out of manufacturers warranty, and I had the job of walking three blocks to an electrical repair shop and leaving them for repair, and bringing other items back, these were always no charge to the customer.

Just try and find that kind of service today. The cheapest price is not always the best deal.

On a similar matter why is our new grocery store going to be called Coopers?

Overwaitea is a company name with approximately 100 years of history in BC. I seem to recall only

one Coopers store in the 1960's in Kelowna near where Orchard Park's blacktop parking lot is now.

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Current Comment

Are Canadian Men Really Not Romantic?



Dawn Johnson
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Women talk about men on a regular basis. Men know this, but men rarely know what women say about men in general. I am about to tell men about a conversation I had recently, and this is not the first time I have heard women say these things.

The topic was North American men, and the complaint was that they are, by and large, not romantic. Now, for you men reading this, romance does not mean being in the mood for sex, although romance is a pretty good guarantee of a continuing happy sexual relationship. I never met a woman who did not respond favorably to the advances of a romantic man.

Romance is about doing the sentimental stuff. Romance is about showing how much you care for your partner's happiness. Men: romance is about showing how much you appreciate having a woman in your life. Romantic men appreciate women, and they show it.

We talked about how men in France and Italy are more romantic than North American men. Any woman who has visited these countries knows exactly what I'm talking about. French men buy flowers to take home to their wives on a regular basis. Some take home chocolate treats, too. Italian men can be seen going home with a bouquet tied down on the back of their Vespas. The romance has not gone from the

marriage, and they are keeping romance alive. One gal remarked on the number of men carrying bouquets at the end of a work day in the section of Toronto known as "Little Italy".

I know that French men give their wives money to get their hair done, or to buy a pretty dress or new shoes. He will buy her perfume and scented soaps and sexy nighties, and even a bottle of champagne on occasion. If you men reading this think I'm talking about rich guys, you're wrong. I'm talking about the average French husband.

Italian men are romantic in a different way. I remember being out on my balcony while a new apartment building was under construction across the street. The workmen would spot me and sing La Bella Signora! as loud as possible. These words mean 'the beautiful married woman', so it was not a come-on, just an acknowledgement of their appreciation of women.

Not all North American men are unromantic. I have met a few of the "old school" cowboys who were so gentlemanly that they were automatically romantic. Being a gentleman is being romantic at the outset. These old-fashioned cowboys were not likely to bring flowers and definitely not champagne, but they did things for women, such as lifting things, opening doors, washing dishes, and other small considerate actions.

With the Women's Liberation Movement, a lot of men adopted the attitude that women did not want romance. What women really wanted was equal pay and equal rights, but when it came to the personal relationship, they still wanted romance.

Men who decided to forget about romance in relationships were silly, because being romantic keeps a woman in the relationship. As divorce rates climbed after

Women's Lib, I suspect a lot of it had to do with lack of romance in the relationship.

Being romantic within a relationship ensures the relationship will last. It is not likely anyone wants to be romantic every day, but a man who remembers birthdays, anniversaries, Valentine's Day and Mother's Day has an edge over the guy who always forgets or just doesn't bother.

While discussing romance, I wish to make it clear to male readers there is nothing romantic about buying your wife a new washer or toaster to celebrate these special occasions. Appliances just remind her of the work that needs doing, and should be just part of the household equipment. I recall a man who gave his wife a new lawnmower for her birthday to make her work easier. No, they are not still together.

Romantic gifts include flowers, chocolates, a dinner out, jewelry, perfume, and any hobby items she may desire. A gift of money to go shopping is always nice. Of course, there is more to it than just buying a gift. There is the attitude of appreciation of a woman in one's life.

I have seen many married men devastated by divorce. The usual first reaction is anger, but as time goes by, he thinks about all of the things he could have done to keep his lady happier.

I know most men think they have done their best by making a good living and bringing home the paycheck, but that's just the practical side of marriage. There is the intimate, emotional side to consider, and it is in this side of marriage that romance makes the big difference.

So, gents, Valentine's Day is coming. This is a good opportunity to let your lady know you appreciate her. Reserve a table at a good restaurant, buy the flowers and chocolates, and a big card, and be ready to be a romantic hero.



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Another view of the flooding caused last week along Highway 3. Photo: Brenda Engel

PXA moves ahead with plans

Fourteen members of Princeton Exhibition Association (PXA) met January 18 to deal with the ongoing process of looking after the fairgrounds. Part of that process is taking care of immediate concerns, while negotiating with the Town of Princeton for additional help in managing the work required to maintain the facility.

Terry Inglis reported there had been a break-in over the Christmas holidays, but nothing was stolen. Doors were smashed and had to be repaired. He added that snow

removal from the roof of the grandstand and the ag building had been a necessary expense this year.

Paul Bedard reported theft of hay from those using the ag barn. This matter was reported to police, along with information which may lead to the thief being caught. All PXA members, and the fairgrounds residents, will be on the lookout for a particular vehicle.

The driveway to the fairgrounds was plowed, but Bedard said additional plowing is required around the barn area. Stan Thompson

offered to do what he could to remedy the situation.

A PXA committee has been negotiating with Town Council for a worker to assist with maintenance of the fairgrounds. Inglis reviewed the proposals to date, and was given the authority to proceed further, with the understanding that the PXA not give up present benefits from the Town in order to have a worker.

The next meeting of the PXA will be held at the public library on February 15.

Ladies Auxillary News

by Barb Gould

Installation of Officers was held for the Branch on December 17th. At that time President Charlene Longdo, Secretary Treasurer Anne Bauder, Sick and Visiting Norma Kraeter were sworn in for the 2011 Executive.

December 14th the members of the Ladies Auxiliary got together for their annual Christmas Dinner at Billy's Family Restaurant. This is the one time of year when all the Ladies are able to gather and visit, celebrate our blessings and have someone else do the cooking. Thank you Randy and staff for the wonderful meal.

The Ladies Auxiliary held their first meeting of 2011 on January 11th. President Charlene Longdo called the meeting to order and also swore in three members to the Executive. Vice President Dorothy Monkman, Ways and Means Evelyn Cook and Press Barb Gould. Ways and Means Evelyn Cook gave an update on funds raised at the November 27th bake sale, the group made a profit of \$900.

Another bake sale is planned for Spring and a date will be set in April. Thank you cards are going out to the

Legion Members who donated items to our last bake sale. Thank you for the extra help. President Longdo announced that the Ladies

Arts Council starts busy year

..... continued from Page 3 history. Last fall they did a play about the First World War. This spring the theme is the Great Depression.

Arts in the Park

On Thursday, August 18, the Arts Council will be part of the provincial celebration of 100 years of provincial parks. An event called Arts in the Park is planned for Manning Park. There will be music, art, and field naturalists activities and displays. The Arts Council hopes to have bus transportation available for local residents to attend.

Aboriginal People's Television Network (APTN) has a special events van that tours summer events. The van is expected to cover Arts in the Park as there will be a component of the day's events related to Similkameen First Nations people.

Traditional Music Festival
 Princeton Traditional Music

Auxiliary received \$840 from Legion Branch 56 in lieu of all the hours the ladies donate by helping out with Legion catered events.

Arts Council starts busy year

Society will host the annual festival on August 19, 20 and 21. They are sending out invitations to performers this month.

Arts and Culture Week

Vermilion Artists are considering a painting workshop for Arts and Culture Week, April 10 - 17. The workshop will focus on working with acrylics and water colours.

Princeton Cultural Plan

The final draft of the Princeton Cultural Plan will be completed following a public consultation process to be held February 3. The plan is expected to be finalized in March.

Charitable status

In addition to having a new constitution as a society, Princeton Arts Council is applying for status as a charity. This will allow the Arts Council to access better grants, because many corporations and foundations will not donate without an income tax deductible receipt.



Racing Days Association Board of Directors, from left, Director Len Liddicoat, President John Bey, Directors Marylou Terryberry and Dorothy Lauder, Treasurer Dale Arnett, Directors Della Osborne and Yvonne Liddicoat, Secretary Lisa Carleton and Vice President Ernie Willis. Photo: Dawn Johnson

Yes! The horses will run here!

After months of trying to put together a Board of Directors for Princeton Racing Days Association, and fears there would be no horse racing in Princeton this year, a new Board of Directors was elected January 20.

John Bey continues as President, with Ernie Willis as Vice-President, Lisa Carleton as Secretary and Dale Arnett as Treasurer. Directors are Yvonne Liddicoat, Len Liddicoat, Dorothy

Lauder, Sue Gereau, Marylou Terryberry, and Della Osborne.

The new Board will apply immediately for race meet dates of June 30, July 1 and 2 and the last weekend in August.

There was some discussion of a budget for the local horse racing meet. Princeton had the best race meet last year, although the amount of money brought in was lower than in 2009.

A real sense of urgency was appar-

ent at the meeting. A lot of planning must be done, sponsors for the races must be found, and closer to the date of the races, volunteers must be found. Terry Inglis, President of Princeton Exhibition Association, warned Racing Days members there would have to be work party days scheduled to ready the track and barns for the races.

This is the beginning of a new era in the long history of horse racing in Princeton.

Princeton Posse tame Storm

Princeton Posse hosted Kamloops Storm January 21st in front of a good-sized home crowd.

A short ceremony prior to opening face-off saw The Gisborne Group present a \$500.00 cheque to the team. The company currently has hundreds of staff working on the construction phase of the Copper Mountain Mine near Princeton.

Princeton dominated the first period of play out-shooting the Storm 13 to 4 and finished the period with a 3 to 0 lead.

Keenan Fordy scored Princeton's first goal at 15:12 with an assist going to Tylar Bestward.

Nick Cecconi bagged the second goal at 9:28 with assistance from Spencer Kristensen and Derrick DeLisser.

Princeton's third goal was scored with 1:04 left in the period (Spencer Kristensen from Nick Cecconi).

The momentum of the game took a huge shift in the second period, which Penticton controlled out shooting the Posse 13 to 9.

Penticton's first goal of the game was scored short-handed at 17:25 when Bevin Ollek rushed the Princeton goal and the puck took a strange tip and bounced casually past netminder Sky Buller. Tyler Jackson earned an assist on the goal.

The Storm took advantage of a power play at 12:39 scoring their

second goal (Tyler Jackson from Mike McCance and Ryan Skinner).

Princeton responded with a power play goal at 6:05 (Connor Patchett from Alex Demchuk and Derrick DeLisser) bringing to score to 4-2 for the home team.

A hard hit to Princeton's Spencer Kristensen on the blue line in from of the Posse bench by the Storm's Zach Tayder at 5:58 earned the Kamloops player a 5-minute contact to the head call and a game misconduct. The hit reinjured Kristensen's just-healed shoulder.

Kamloops continued with the momentum built in the second period as they entered the final period of the game and scored at 14:20 (Brody Moen from Ryan Skinner).

The Storm tied the game at 8:03 (Dylan Richardson from Bevin Ollek).

Then the Posse dug deep and powered their way through the rest of the game scoring a go ahead goal at 3:07 (Nick Cecconi from Ben Reinbolt).

Kamloops opted to pull goalie Lynden Stanwood for 15-seconds hoping the extra man would earn a tie and force overtime, but that didn't quite happen.

Princeton's Alex Demchuk took the puck into the Storm zone and narrowly scored on the empty net. The Storm defense followed

Demchuk into the boards behind the goal and Princeton captain Derrick DeLisser snagged the puck and popped it in from the side with 16-seconds left on the clock.

Final score: Princeton 6, Kamloops 4.

Shots on Goal: Princeton 31, Kamloops 27.

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The purpose of this IPMP is to ensure effective and safe vegetation control within an integrated pest management program on crown land within the Southern Interior Forest Region, Forest Licenses FLA18674 Okanagan TSA, FLA18970 Boundary TSA, FLA18698 Merritt TSA and TFL 59. This region includes Weyerhaeuser's Princeton Timberlands division's operations on crown land and includes but is not limited to the surrounding areas of Oliver, Okanagan Falls, Penticton, Kelowna, Princeton and Lumby BC.

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The proposed effective term of this IPMP is from March 31, 2011 to March 30, 2016.

The proposed IPMP, diagrams and map(s) may be viewed at either of the Weyerhaeuser offices at 1655 Maple Street, Okanagan Falls, BC V0H1R2 or Old Hedley Road, Princeton, BC V0X 1W0. If you wish to review the document please phone for an appointment at 250-497-1223 or 250-295-4274 / Fax 250-497-1281 or you may request to receive further information in regards to this IPMP from the following contact:

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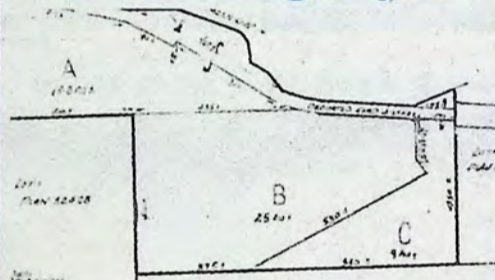


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