



More waits for vaccine

The delay in delivery of Pfizer vaccines to Canada means even more uncertainty for Canadians who are waiting and wondering when they are going to receive it.

While COVID numbers skyrocket and the Liberals try to reassure us how many doses are ordered, the vaccines aren't here now when we need them.

Other countries are outpacing Canada in vaccinations: the U.S., UK, Israel and Italy, for example.

People are contacting my office asking when it will be their turn. Sadly, there is no clear answer.

According to the province, which manages health care, front-line workers in hospitals and long-term care facilities are the first group receiving the vaccine in B.C. Next are remote First Nations; and long-term care facility residents, staff and essential visitors. After that, it's anyone over 80, GPs and other health-care workers, those in correctional facilities, and marginalized populations, like the homeless.

A good resource is <https://immunizebc.ca/covid-19-vaccine-frequently-asked-questions>

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The rink is open daily for all ages with lights that shut off automatically at 10 p.m.

Outdoor rink takes shape in 100 Mile

Looking to hit the ice on a skating rink groomed by a Zamboni, with lights, hockey nets, and benches for spectators to sit on?

Then turn your blades toward 100 Mile House, where a volunteer effort has created an outdoor rink accessible to all.

With support from the Cariboo Regional District and 100 Mile House, along with

local businesses, the rink came to life last month on the site of former tennis courts.

Organizer Nadaya McNeil enjoyed skating on an outdoor rink during her childhood and wanted something similar for 100 Mile.

She set up a GoFundMe campaign to help pay for its construction, materials and maintenance, and a huge community

effort contributed to its creation, including flooding by the fire department.

The 100 Mile House Outdoor Rink Society is now a registered non-profit and hopes the rink will be a regular feature for many winters to come.

It follows provincial guidelines, by the way, with a COVID-19 safety plan and signage outlining the rules.