The Chesterville Record

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Volume 103, Number 35 Chesterville, Ontario | Wednesday, April 8, 1998 | Single Copy 75¢ (GST Included)

This Week

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Briefly

Chipper coming

WINCHESTER – The Township of North Dundas has purchased a wood chipper, and the unit will be circulating in the township to take care of branches downed by January's ice storm. Residents are asked to pile branches at curbside by Monday, April 20, when a full sweep of the municipality will begin. Before that, work crews have tentatively scheduled the $11,000 unit to be in Morewood, Hallville, Marionville and Mountain April 6 to 9 and Winchester April 13 to 17. The chipper will be in Chesterville April 20-24 and in Ormond, Winchester Springs, South Mountain and Inkerman April 27 to May 1. Branches may also be dropped off free at the Boyne Road landfill on weekdays and the Mountain landfill Wednesdays. Burning is permitted in rural areas, and permits are available at the municipal office in Winchester. Those who want wood chips can contact the roads department at 448-2772. The minimum is one tandem truck load.

Parmalat boosts SNC program

WINCHESTER – Parmalat Canada's Winchester factory will provide a huge boost to South Nation Conservation's Clean Water Program. It was announced Monday that Parmalat will fund the program to the tune of $150,000 over three years. The money will help fund projects that improve water quality, especially in the agricultural sector. The deal marks SNC's first Clean Water Program partnership with an industry in the watershed.

ND residents may pay for garbage

WINCHESTER – Residents of the Township of North Dundas will likely be paying more for garbage disposal in the future. Mayor Claude Cousineau warned Monday night that council has little choice but to look at some form of user-pay system for the new township, either in the form of tags or direct billing. "I think it's something we should seriously look at at budget time," Cousineau told council Monday night. "It's going to be a source of revenue we need."

Resurrection play

CHESTERVILLE – The Nationside Pentecostal Church Youth group and its leaders are performing a musical re-enactment Sunday of the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ. The musical is called The Lamb, and will be performed at 7:30 p.m. at Nationside Pentecostal Church, 13 Albert Street in Chesterville. Admission is free, and all are welcome. For more information, contact Pastor Harold Morden at 448-2084.

Man charged

CHESTERVILLE – A 65-year-old Chesterville man has been charged with a variety of offences after a car was pulled over in the village April 2. The man appeared in provincial court to answer to two alcohol-related offences and once count of committing an indecent act.

Widowed support

CHESTERVILLE – The Widowed Support Group of Stormont and Dundas will meet Thursday, April 16 at noon at St. Mary's Church Hall in Chesterville. Following lunch, Mrs. Charlie Patterson will show those in attendance how to make placemats from old cards. Don't forget your quilt material and old cards, and bring a friend.

Trustees eye SD&G expenses to compensate for travel

Rich Thorpe
Record Staff

CORNWALL — Trustees with the Upper Canada District School Board are hoping to recoup some of their additional out of pocket expenses incurred while travelling to meetings which are being held on a rotating basis across the vast geographic area which comprises the new board.

At its March 25 meeting, a motion was put forward by vice chair Art Buckland and seconded by Joan Hodge that the Upper Canada School Board District adopt in principle the model of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry in regard to meeting expenses.

The trustees are unsure whether they are allowed to claim the additional expenses under new provincial regulations.

"No one has received a dime as of yet," said June Timmons, chair of the board. "If it is not legal no one will receive any money."

Member of counties council receive $170 for a daytime meeting. If the meeting only lasts half the day, councillors receive 50 per cent of the money. Councillors who sit on committees receive $120 per meeting.

Given the wide area which the 10 trustees must travel, Timmons believes they have a legimate claim with the government.

"We are only paid $5,000 per year which is the same amount as the trustees in the urban areas such as Ottawa and Toronto. I just returned from a meeting in Cornwall and from my house in Almonte it was 325 kilometres round trip."

"We are not trying to give ourselves a raise. There are a lot of circumstances which have not been taken into account by the province on how this board is configured. We felt the SD&G model was the best way to bring everything into line."

❑ Please see TRUSTEES on page 2

Official relief claim forms now available

Greg Hewitt
Record Editor

WINCHESTER – Residents of eastern Ontario can now make official claims for uninsured losses and damage from January's ice storm. Official claims forms will soon be mailed to the 18,000 people who filed preliminary damage estimate forms, and are available at municipal offices throughout eastern Ontario. The official forms must be returned by June 15.

The new claim form moves the relief process into its third phase, successful recovery and the meeting of long-term needs. This phase includes a final assessment of ice storm damages, totalling fundraising results, calculating matching provincial funds and other funds and payment of claims. The two-page official claim form comes with a four-page guideline.

Those who successfully make claims for uninsured losses will draw from the Eastern Ontario Disaster Relief Fund, which is the culmination of a fundraising effort co-ordinated by the Eastern Ontario Disaster Relief Committee. Those who filed preliminary damage estimate forms will have their claims processed first, and it is hoped funds will start flowing for all by the beginning of June.

❑ Please see CLAIM on page 2



Cancer campaign in full bloom

Members of the 1st Chesterville Girl Guides boosted the local Cancer Month campaign Friday by selling daffodils outside the Scotiabank in Chesterville. Volunteering were, left to right, Ashley Gothard, Megan Pelletier, Megan Beattie, Amy Ball and Megan Lajoie. Daffodil sales and the door-to-door campaign are important components of the annual Cancer Month campaign in eastern Ontario. Please see page 5.

What was it? Couple says cougar roamed into their yard

Greg Hewitt
Record Editor

CHESTERVILLE– Is there a cougar prowling the bush near Chesterville?

A local couple is certain they saw a large, light-colored cat outside their home on the Berwick Road north of Chesterville late Monday night. The sighting came after hearing the distinctive sound of a big cat, both recently and in past years.

Pat Garland says she and her husband Mike heard the sound around midnight Tuesday, from a field across from her home. Around 1:30 a.m., they flew out of bed when they heard the sound again – this time, much closer. The animal was beside their porch, and they watched it in the moonlight from their upstairs bedroom window.

Garland describes the animal as about two-and-a-half-feet tall, and a dirty blonde color. It took huge strides between a tree and a their porch, its hind legs catching up to its front legs when in motion. Her husband went to investigate.

"My husband's a big man, and he's not afraid of anything – but he ran back and he was as white as a ghost."

On Tuesday, Garland was trying to get in touch with North Dundas officials to warn them of the possible danger to local livestock. She says her husband will shoot the animal if he sees it again, to protect the young horses they keep. "People should be notified that this thing is around," Garland says. "We saw it, we heard it. Man, I tell you, it makes the hair on the back of your neck stand up." She adds plainly that she's not joking about the sighting, saying she was never one for April Fools pranks.

"We had heard this thing before, and we always wondered what would make this kind of noise." Garland says. "This concerns anybody with small sheep, or calves. It looked very hungry. It had to be hungry to come this close."

Shaun Thompson, a biologist with the Ministry of Natural Resources in Kemptville, said Tuesday he'd hate to guess at what Garland and her husband saw. While he said the chances it was a cougar are remote, he did not want to discredit the story. "With things that are natural, who knows. Mother Nature is full of surprises."

There has not been a proven sighting or capture of a wild cougar in Ontario for 60 to 70 years, Thompson said, but there are always reports from time to time, including in southeastern Ontario. Cougars are officially an endangered species in the province. The closest established wild populations to eastern Ontario are in Minnesota, New Brunswick, Manitoba and possibly New York State. Populations are well established in western Canada.

"Some have thought cougars extinct (in Ontario) since the late 1800s, but there continue to be sightings," Thompson said. Sighting have picked up in the last 20 to 30 years, and moreso in the last few years. But again, they have never been confirmed by tracks, photographs, hair samples or other evidence. He also noted the odd captive cougar, kept as a pet or in a show, has escaped from time to time.

Thompson added that when sightings occur, people are usually excited, and in this case the sighting occurred at night, which could lead to erroneous reports. He added, though, that he'd love to be proven wrong, and that a wild cougar is in fact possible.

While eastern Ontario does not contain the kind of continuous forest landscape that even a roaming cougar would likely prefer, Thompson said it is possible a cougar could adapt to the fragmentned bush in the area. Deer populations have been at an all-time high this decade, which would supply a food base for a cougar.

Sue Chambers, another Berwick Road resident, says she heard what sounded like a big cat four or five years ago. "It was loud, very loud. It was scary. You could hear this sound – it was a cat sound, but it was louder and deeper and more shrill."

Chambers said her dog was barking at "something" around 11:30 Monday night.

Parents lobby for autism funding, awareness

Greg Hewitt
Record Editor

MOREWOOD – Sue Luimes became concerned about her young son, Seth, when she noticed he screamed a lot. He didn't speak or make eye contact, and did not socialize with his siblings. At first, doctors checked his hearing. Later, they suspected a developmental disability. It was almost a year before the correct diagnosis was made – autism.

The diagnosis was not a shock, but a relief, Luimes says. Even before the diagnosis was made, she began to give her son intensive developmental therapy, with the help of Heidi Kaack, of Finch, who also has an autistic child. While she has learned about autism and how to give therapy in the home, Luimes has also learned about the importance of early detection and treatment – and the struggle for funding of the care her son, who will be three in May, needs.

While Luimes and Kaack are working toward giving their children the therapy they need, they are also working to raise awareness of the disease, and lobbying for better after-diagnosis services and funding for in-home therapy, called applied behavioral analysis. It is a one-on-one skill-building approach.

An autistic child doesn't learn the way other children do. The child seems in a world of his own, and has trouble with verbal and non-verbal communication. While there is no "cure" for autism, there is a brief window of opportunity – from the time a child is diagnosed until the age of four – during which intensive therapy can be used to reduce the life-long effects of the disease. Treatment before the age of four can enhance the child's level of independence in the future.

Autism is linked to biological or neurological abnormalities in brain structure. The cause may be genetic, although no autism gene has been identified.

Kaack's son was diagnosed as autistic at the age of 23 months. A premature baby, he was in a clinic at the Children's Hospital in Ottawa when doctors recommended he be seen by a specialist because he was developmentally delayed. The diagnosis of autism followed.

"That was the last thing I suspected," she says. "I had a pretty good idea of what autism was, but I just thought this was because of his rough start."

Kaack and Luimes are concerned about what happened to them after their children were diagnosed; or more specifically, what didn't happen. Kaack was given an American pamphlet about autism and told to call SD&G Developmental Services. Luimes was given paperwork, and was called 10 months later to make an appointment. Kaack calls that kind of delay "inexcusable."

"After the age of four, you're asking another part of the brain to do the work. That's why it's so frustrating for us parents to have to wait 10 months for therapy," Kaack says.

The two mothers are now members of Autism/PDD Advocates of SD&G, an organization formed in May, 1997 to discuss their concerns and lobby for services and subsidization of the therapy.

❑ Please see AUTISM on page 2

Trustees

❑ Continued from page 1

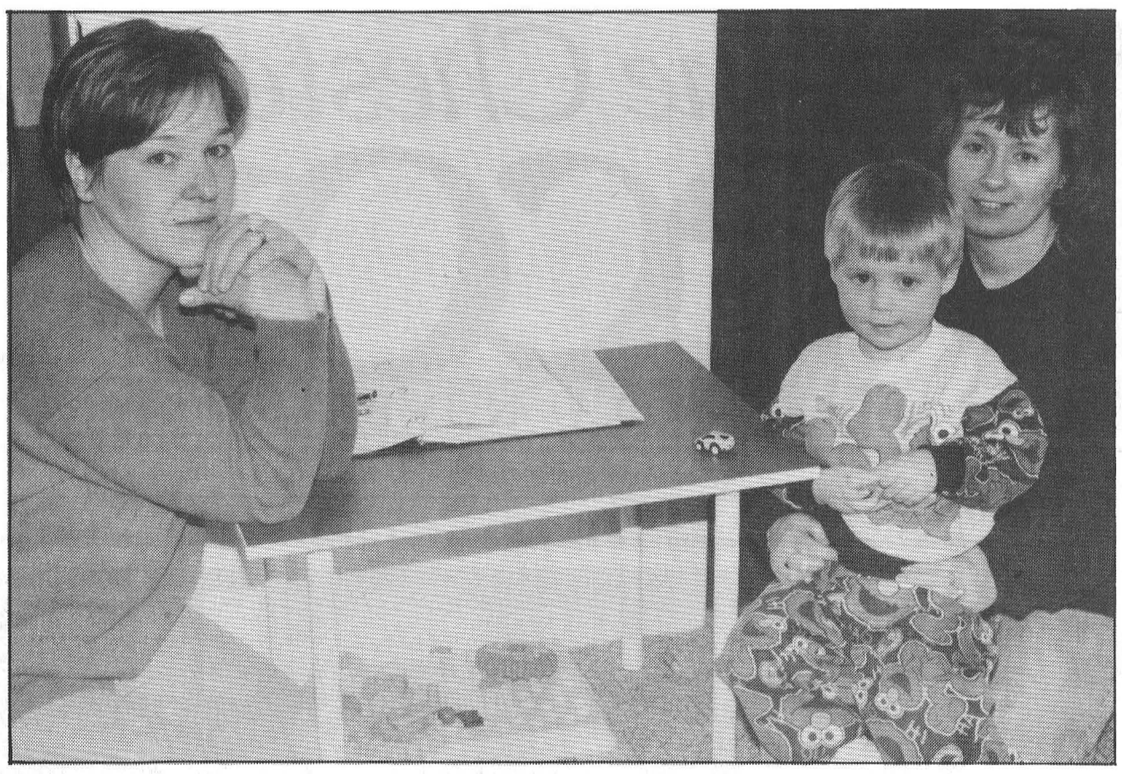
Timmons said trustees are currently spending a great deal of time travelling throughout the board at present as it prepares to make a decision on where its central office will be located.

Since it came into being in January, meetings have been held in Perth, Brockville, Hawkesbury and Cornwall, representing significant travelling distances for most of the trustees, Timmons said.

"There is a lot going on right now," she said.

As of now, though the motion has been referred to legal counsel.

"If it is determined that this contravenes the provincial regulations, no one will receive any money. It won't happen."



Heidi Kaack, left, and Sue Luimes and son Seth. The two parents belong to an advocate group lobbying to raise awareness of autism and fighting for the funding of crucial therapy.

Claim forms ready

❑ Continued from page 1

The Eastern Ontario Disaster Relief Committee has raised about $5 million, will total $25 million when provincial funds are added. If claims exceed that total, they will be settled on a cents-on-the-dollar basis.

Anyone who wishes to make a claim, whether residential, business, full or part-time farming or non-profit organization, uses the same form. The governments will decide whether the Disaster Relief Fund or other special programs will apply to the claim. Claimants must include receipts or estimates for all costs claimed, and may be required to provide proof to adjusters.

While there is no provision in the disaster relief form for loss of income, wages business or employment, the Eastern Ontario Disaster Relief Committee will entertain applications for those in "extreme financial hardship" and do not qualify for any assistance programs. Businesses can call 1-888-745-8888 for information about additional help.

Autism

❑ Continued from page 1

Studies show therapy can lead to a 47 per cent recovery rate and a 100 per cent improvement rate. But 40 hours a week of therapy are recommended. (PDD, or Pervasive Developmental Disability, is an umbrella term for various forms of developmental disabilities such as autism).

"Our struggle is to let the public know these kids are out there and that they need funding," Kaack says. Her son receives 26 hours a week of applied behavioral analysis therapy in the home, and she receives a subsidy of $40 a week. That takes $220 a week out of her pocket. She says she is lucky that she can get by, fortunate to have the emotional and financial support of her family. "But not everyone's so lucky."

Luimes learned last week she has been denied funding to offset the cost of her son's therapy, travel and daycare, even though the doctor who diagnosed him, she says, stated he would "most appropriately qualify for support from programs" such as the Handicapped Children's Benefit Program and Special Services at Home Program. Luimes questions the lack of funding. She says other families with children similar to Seth, and who have higher salaries, do receive such funding. Seth receives 10 to 12 hours a week of therapy in the home.

Kaack says the advocate group wants to work creatively with the various ministries and agencies that serve children to increase services available, to help parents take advantage of the window of effective treatment. The group had to struggle to eventually meet with provincial officials who have the authority to make changes, but still, the struggle continues. "I look at it as a community, We should work together and help these kids. It's cheaper to fund them now, so they can become a contributing member of society."

They point to other jurisdictions, like Alberta, which have recognized the importance of the therapy and fund it 100 per cent. They want Ontario to do the same, and are supporting a court challenge that is now in the works.

"Alberta has set a precedent," Kaack says. "And there's oodles and oodles of cost benefit analyses. To say one preventative dollar saves $5 is conservative."

Meanwhile, parents like Kaack and Luimes are helping each other, sharing the therapy technique and organizing grassroots information for parents. "It's very hard, and not every family has the strength to do it," Kaack says of her efforts to raise awareness about autism and lobby for changes. "We have to have solidarity. We have to deal with this in a broader spectrum"

"If you don't do it, no one else is going to do it," Luimes adds.

For information about Autism/PDD Advocates of SD&G, contact Heidi Kaack at (613) 346-5745 or Sue Luimes at (613) 448-1611.

Inkerman student talks his way into top pubic speaking award

Greg Hewitt
Record Editor

MOREWOOD – They came, and they spoke. Nine students from Dundas County public schools sucked in their courage and told all at the county's annual public speaking contest last Tuesday, hosted by Morewood Public School.

And when the last word was spoken, it was Inkerman Public School's Colin Shane who was awarded the Morewood Firefighters Trophy, for his presentation on the CN Tower. Only first place honors are awarded at the tournament. The trophy was presented by firefighter Bill Smirle.

Elma Public School entrant Brentley Summers spoke on Princess Diana, while Morewood Public School student discussed the Titanic. Chesterville Pubic School's Trista Levere also shared her thoughts on the Titanic, while Winchester Public School's Jillian Erickson addressed figure skating. Bobbie Jo Wylie of Iroquois talked about basketball, and Morrisburg's Adrienne Leroy, last year's winner, spoke about siblings.

Scott Workman, of Dixons Corners, discussed his dog, Jessie, and Nationview's Dana Richardson talked about the Kids Help Phone.

The event was moderated by Morewood principal Larry Berry, and judged by *Winchester Press* reporter Lori Culliton and school board employee Nancy Bowman. "They were excellent," Bowman said of this year's entries. "It was a really tough choice to come up with a winner."

Bowman added there was quite a range of topics, which made for an interesting evening. Even the two presentations on the Titanic were different from one another, she noted.

Morewood has hosted the Dundas County Public Speaking Contest two years in a row. The honor goes to Chesterville Public School in 1999.

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10:00am - 4:00pm
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JD 1040 2wd, canopy, 5500 hrs	Kverneland plow, 5F adj BB115
JD 1010, 2wd, loader, gas	Kvern plow D2-6x 18" on land
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NH 770 Harvester and pickup	Bush Hog disc, 14 ft 36 BL-22"
IH 720 Harvester and pickup	Kewanee disc 10 ft, 20" blade
IH 4000 swather, 12 ft. cut	NH 640 round baler, hard core, 4x5
NH 499 haybine, 12 ft center pole	NH 634 round baler, hard core 4x4

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Market fertilizer auger, plastic
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Cooking up a storm

Debbi de Bruijn of the Pampered Chef helped St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church raise $194.09 for the SD&G Ice Storm Relief Fund with a fund raiser in the church hall Sat., March 28. The Pampered Chef donated 15 per cent of its total sales of $1293.08, which, when combined with provincial funding will turn into $1,000 for storm relief in the United Counties. de Bruijn specializes in fund raisers, kitchen shows and bridal showers and can be reached at 746-2779.

Reaching for the stars

South Dundas woman's son to be aboard Space Shuttle Columbia

Rich Thorpe
Record Staff

WILLIAMSBURG — A quick look around Isobel Williams's home certainly gives a visitor the impression that she is extremely proud of her son.

There are photos and posters on the refrigerator as well as a carefully preserved collection of newspaper and magazine clippings in a scrap book. She is even wearing a sweat shirt emblazoned with a specially designed insignia to commemorate her son's historic achievement.

What is all the fuss about?

Quite simply, Isobel Williams's son, Dr. Dave Williams, 43, will become just the seventh Canadian to travel as part of NASA's space shuttle program when he lifts off from the Kennedy Space Centre at Cape Canaveral, Florida at 2:19 p.m. on Thursday, April 16 on board the Space Shuttle Columbia.

"I'm going down to Florida for the launch," she said. "There are about seven of us from around here that will be going. It is very exciting."

"The last time I was talking to him was around 10 days ago," she said. "He's been very busy travelling back and forth between Houston and Florida."

In addition to the pre-flight preparations, Dr. Williams has also been the focus of numerous interviews and press conferences in Canada as the countdown to launch begins to pick up momentum.

Dr. Williams is the first astronaut from outside the United States to be named official Crew Medical Officer.

The focus of this mission in layman's terms is to study the effects of weightlessness on the human nervous system which faces major challenges during space flight.

Prior to being selected as one of four astronaut candidates from 5,330 applicants by the Canadian Space Agency in June 1992, Dr. Williams had amassed a very impressive *curriculum vitae*.

He obtained his Bachelor of Science Degree and his Medical Doctorate from McGill University in Montreal. He was Acting Director of the Department of Emergency Services at Sunnybrook Health Science Centre and Assistant Professor of Surgery and Assistant Professor of Medicine at the University of Toronto.

In January 1995, Dr. Williams was selected to join the 1995 international class of NASA Mission Specialist astronaut candidates. He reported to the Johnson Space Centre in Houston, Texas to begin training and evaluation.

"He has total confidence in the space shuttle program," his mother says. "He believes the technology has been proven to be safe time and time again. He's very cool and confident. He's not concerned (about his safety) really."

So what separates an astronaut from an average person on the street?

"He's very modest about his accomplishments," she says. "He rarely talks about his achievements. He's always been someone who works very hard at what they do. He is very determined. He believes in doing something to the best of your ability. In his case it turns out that most things are done very, very well."

"He's been able to pick up something like photography and then totally devote himself to learning all he can about it."



Isobel Williams is looking forward to her son's flight aboard the Space Shuttle Columbia.

Briefly

Lock cars, remove valuables

CHESTERVILLE – Ontario Provincial Police are warning the pubic to secure their vehicles following a rash of car break-ins in Chesterville last week. A total of 10 vehicles were entered, most of them on Queen and Faubert streets, with other incidents on Albert and Emma streets and another at the Chesterville Arena. OPP Const. Al Lummiss says it is important first to ensure a car is locked, but also that any valuables are removed from inside the car so that it isn't a tempting target. "Anything that can come out, do it," Lummiss says, noting CDs and cellular phones is examples. Police do have a description of a suspect in connection with the break-ins, seven of which happened in the early hours of March 31. He is described as 5'10 to six feet tall with a slim build. He was dressed in black and carried a Mini-Mag flashlight. Items stolen include CDs and a CD player. Some vehicles received damage. Police are also investigating the theft of a 4-hp boat motor from a shed on Queen Street between April 2 and 4.

TOWNSHIP OF NORTH DUNDAS

TENTATIVE

BRANCH CHIPPING SCHEDULE

Please be advised that, due to the volume of branches, this is only a **TENTATIVE** schedule. Until April 20, 1998 the Works Department will be concentrating on larger piles of brush which are blocking roads and/or sidewalks in urban areas.

WK COMMENCING	LOCATION / S
April 06 - 09, 1998	Morewood, Hallville, Marionville, Mountain
April 13 - 17, 1998	Winchester
April 20 - 24, 1998	Chesterville (take note of April 20/98 deadline below)
April 27 - May 01 1998	Ormond, Winchester Springs, South Mountain, Inkerman

Commencing April 20, 1998 the Works Department will be commencing a full sweep of the whole municipality. Please ensure all branches are placed at the curb, or side of the road, on or before this date.

Branches may be taken to landfill sites free of charge. Ward 2 (Mountain) site is open on Wednesdays 8am - 4pm. The Boyne Road Site (Twp. of Winchester) site is open daily, Monday to Friday 8am - 4pm.

Burning permits, for rural Areas **ONLY**, are available at the Municipal Office, Monday to Friday 8:30am - 4:30pm.

Individuals who can utilize the wood chips, for animal bedding or mulch, are encouraged to contact the undersigned at 448-2772. Recipients will be required to receive a minimum of one tandem load.

Thank you for your patience and cooperation!

Arden Carruthers, CRS-S
Works Superintendent

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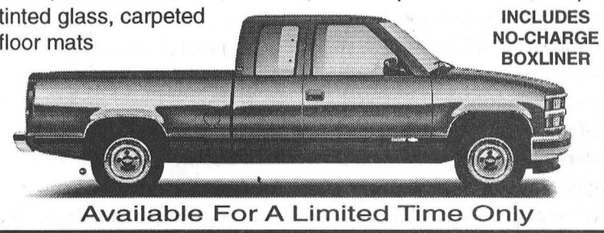

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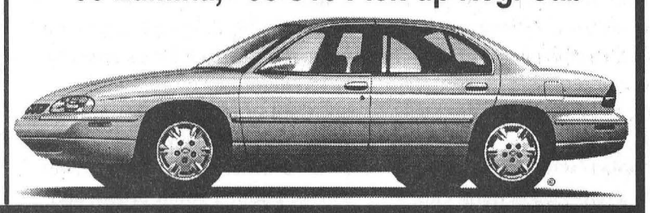

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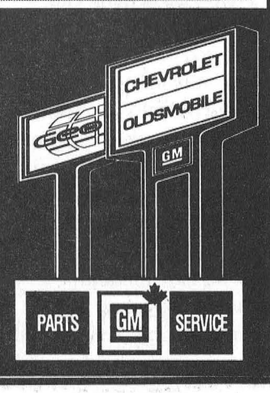

EDITORIAL & OPINION

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The Chesterville Record
FOUNDED IN 1894

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Editorial

Worth a gamble?

It's a safe bet that in the not-too-distant future, casino gambling will be on eastern Ontario's doorstep. And the controversy that always seems to accompany gambling is following on its heels. Should casinos be stopped because some people are compulsive gamblers?

About a year ago, the provincial government announced it was doing away with the roving monte-carlo-style setups in favor of small-scale casinos, as a means of maximizing the output to charities involved and more closely monitoring the flow of money that changes hands. Why do we hear so much about gambling these days? Governments have discovered them as a cash cow. Every provincial government in Canada was forced to consider casinos as an option when debt and deficit problems grew too big.

Not too long ago, eastern Ontario residents who wanted to visit a casino would have to travel to Atlantic City, Las Vegas, Winnipeg or Michigan. Then came Montreal. And Windsor. And Hull. Casinos came closer and closer. Now, it is likely that Cornwall and or Brockville will be home to one of these charity gaming clubs, which are in effect permanent small-scale casinos. Ottawa will get one, too.

The Ottawa media are running in circles with the debate, arguing over mysterious studies that indicate five per cent of the population are problem gamblers, and whether casino gambling is too much, and too big an attraction for those who have gambling problems.

The bottom line is, gambling is omnipresent, whether it's in a casino, at a corner store, or bingo. And yes, there will always be people for whom gambling is more than a recreation, it is an addiction as gripping as alcohol or nicotine, and can lead to ruination.

It's a fundamental question, and one that has been applied to many other vices. Should the majority be deprived of something because a few will have problems with it? The answer is no. But by the same token, should something that has the potential to cause problems be monitored and the appropriate help offered? Absolutely.

Here's a suggested course of action: First, the Ontario government should commission a comprehensive and independent study of gambling and its effects, instead of relying on unproven figures suggested by special interest groups on either side of the argument.

Second, information about counseling and treatment for people who may be problem gamblers should be readily available; it should be publicized at the casino itself, even if discretely.

Third, a certain portion of casino profits should be earmarked for the treatment of those with gambling problems, and toward publicizing the fact that treatment exists. Like alcohol or drugs, there are warning signs in individual behavior that indicate a habitual tendency. Make casino patrons aware of the risks, the same as smokers are warned of the risks of that habit.

Casinos are coming, there's no doubt. And for most people, they will offer a night of entertainment; a few hours of fun. But they should offer something also to those who have gambling problems other than a new venue to scratch an itch that doesn't seem to go away.

Off The Record

Vernal version of Cowslips and Cowflops

By Robin Morris
Dubious Achievements Editor

Good heavens, I was in a bar in Toronto the other night and glanced up from the trivia game I was playing to see what everyone else was watching on the other set...and there was a hockey game on! (If, that is, any contest in which the Maple Leafs take part can be termed hockey.) You mean the NHL is still at it? Didn't they have the decency after their showing in Nagano to pack it all in, disband those comic book franchises in the sunbelt and free up Canadian-born players for that natural career move into beer salesmanship? And I was given to understand that the NHL hasn't even gone into its annual interminable round of playoffs to determine at some far distant date which southern U.S. gated community will get the boasting rights to Lord Stanley's tarnished spittoon.

I stopped reading the sports pages of the dailies the day of the Canada-Czech special skills competition and have spent an enjoyable late winter and early spring watching minor hockey and the Eastern Ontario Junior Hockey League playoffs.

And how 'bout them Casselman Stars, eh? They finally got their shot at glory after the Embrun 72s went *el foldo* last August and receive the first vernal *Cowslip* of 1998. And while we're at it, a *Cowslip* to the Russell Thunder, who went from last place in 1996-97 to second this year only to lose in five to the Stars. It's been a long time since that brand of shinny has been played at the Kinnaird rink and the lads deserve a round for their performance this season.

*****

And since I'm in such a genial mood, what with the time change giving us some sun in the evenings and El Nino letting, as Geoffrey Chaucer put it in the prologue to his Canterbury Tales, "Zephyrus eke with his sweet breethe", here's a *Cowslip* to South Nation Conservation for the authority's foresight back in the late 70s and early 80s to channelize that meandering stream to end the chronic flooding that had plagued the watershed since the year dot. While rivers all around us are spilling over their banks, the South Nation, the little river with the big ideas, just flows merrily along, dumping its muddy discharge into the Ottawa down Wendover way, and leaving the formerly perennially flood-prone areas relatively dry.

*****

But lest you think I'm getting soft-headed in my dotage, here's the first *Cowflop* of the spring of 98 to those bone-headed hearse chasers in Britain who had started up the Princess Diana Lottery. As if we didn't get enough bathos during the Dianathon last September, these clowns have started up their scratch and sniff winnerama with the proceeds ostensibly going to the charities supported by the late Princess of Wiles. It's enough to make you want to sign a book of condolence with the message "enough already".

*****

And here's a *Cowslip* to that poor befuddled woman who called *The Record* on Thursday to complain that if, in fact, a McDonald's had not gone up overnight beside the pharmacy, how could she believe our story that Daylight Savings Time was to have gone into effect overnight Saturday. Honestly, dear. Would I tell you a porky about something like that? And you, Gentle Reader, can share the *Cowslip* for going along with the joke.

*****

And how about a *Cowflop* for the Law Society of Upper Canada which decided it would be a nice idea to put on a meal for the homeless at their opulent Osgoode Hall HQ in Toronto Sunday. Proving that lawyers and judges do have hearts, but that their size is inversely proportional to their brains, they served 300 before they ran out of food. Now come on. You put on a meal for the homeless in a city of 2.5-million and you only pony up food for 300? And you leave a coupla hundred more standing on the sidewalk and expect them just to go home when you tell them the cupboard's bare? Let's get the weasels with the program here. These folks didn't make a conscious decision to become homeless. (Let's see now, dear, will it be the condo near Hazelton Lanes or the steam grate outside Union Station?) They're there for a reason and it has little to do with an investment portfolio that went into the tank with Michael de Guzman. And to add an insult that only the homeless could understand to the injury of not being fed, the lawyers and judges who volunteered to feed the po' folks wore those trendy new po' boy hats while dishing out the freebies. Give me a break.

*****

Here's a *Cowflop* to a tony restaurant up the river in Brockville which is advertising a cozy candlelit Easter buffet this weekend. Where were these insensitive clods in January? Dining out with Susan Riley and Janice Kennedy? The missus is with me on this one. If we never see another candle, flashlight, battery-operated radio it'll be too soon. I haven't turned the lights off since we got our power back and I'm leavin' 'em on for another coupla months yet. If I want cozy I'll go to Chez Ronald, where it's bright enough to blind a hawk.

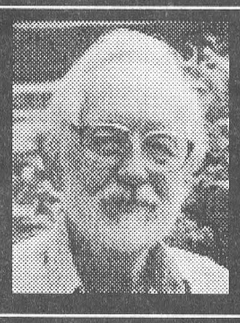
*****

I was afraid it was only going to be a matter of time but it came out Monay night. One of those little sawed off Arkansas monsters who murdered four of his classmates and a teacher two weeks ago is now said to have been a victim of sexual abuse. Let the line form to the left, please, and we'll see if we can't get you all on Jerry Springer. And take those other great Arkansians, Paula Jones and Slick Willy Clinton with you. And don't step in the *Cowflop* as you leave. The only good thing ever to come out of that state was Rompin' Ronnie Hawkins.



Cross Roads

By Clarence Cross



Have you ever noticed how old barns are still showing signs of a dull red paint? It was the standard color for barns in the old days, if they were painted at all. But why red?

My father used to make his own paint for the barns, by mixing red ochre and used motor oil. He had lots of old oil from the car and the tractor. The red ochre was bought at the hardware store. Ochre was a fine powder, composed of ground-up iron ore and clay. It came in two colors, red and yellow, and was cheap.

Supplied with an old paint brush, a one-gallon paint can, a wooden ladder and lots of this homemade red paint, I had my first lesson in painting. I wore an old shirt and overalls, and rolled up my sleeves, in case the paint ran down to my elbows. At first, I experimented on the weathered barn boards near the ground. Then I set up the ladder, filled the paint can half-full and climbed up to the eaves, and with a bent wire, hooked the pail on an upper rung.

I slathered the red oil on the gray boards. The oil was thin enough to drip down everywhere, including on myself. But eventually I got quite handy at the job. The paint soaked in quickly; Dad said the oil gave good protection from the weather. I made good progress, but painted only the side that showed from the road. There were no windows to worry about. I needed quite a bit of practice before I was allowed to work on the stables, which had a lot of large windows. Later, these windows would be painted white by my father, with a store paint, a small brush, and a steady hand. After each session, I would clean up, washing the brush, and my hands and arms, with coal oil or gasoline.

Besides the big barn, there were other smaller buildings, the horse stable, the milk house, the hen house and the garage which housed both the car and the tractor, and stood halfway between the house and the barn.

Painting roofs was a new challenge. Our house was much the oldest of our buildings, and eventually its metal roof had developed problems. The main roof was made up of large square metal shingles, locked together. At first these joints were sealed with tar, but then it became obvious that the whole roof needed attention. We bought "aluminum paint" at the hardware store. It was thick and silver-colored, and spread like regular paint. I didn't enjoy working on the roof, because of my fear of heights. We had a roof ladder, with large curved irons at the top, which hooked over the ridge pole. The result of our work was quite pleasing. It looked like a brand new roof.

The roofing on the summer kitchen and most of the barns was galvanized iron which came in long sheets. Being relatively new, these didn't need painting in my time.

Painting inside the house was not a job for us amateurs. Tammy Parker did all this work for us, sometimes painting, sometimes varnishing, sometimes wallpapering. To clean and revarnish the winter kitchen ceiling, which was 11 feet high, required scaffolding, using saw horses and step ladders. Around the lower part of the walls was a wooden wainscotting, which extended about two feet above the baseboard. This and the frames around the doors and windows got a special treatment. After the final coat of paint, Tommy used a "graining" technique. He had a set of rubber rollers, with a pattern carved into the rubber. As he ran a roller down the wet paint on a board, it made a pattern like wood-grain. The result was quite attractive. A coat of clear varnish was later added for protection. The floor was mostly covered by a large linoleum rug, leaving only a border strip to be painted. The upper part of the wall in the kitchen and all the other rooms in the house were wallpapered.

I got some expert training from Tommy one summer when I was home from college. Tommy had the job of painting the exterior of the big square house of my Aunt Nora Fetterly. This house, on King Street in Chesterville, is now occupied by Russell Robinson, Caroline Roberts and their family. It was a big job, lasting several weeks, as it needed a couple of coats.

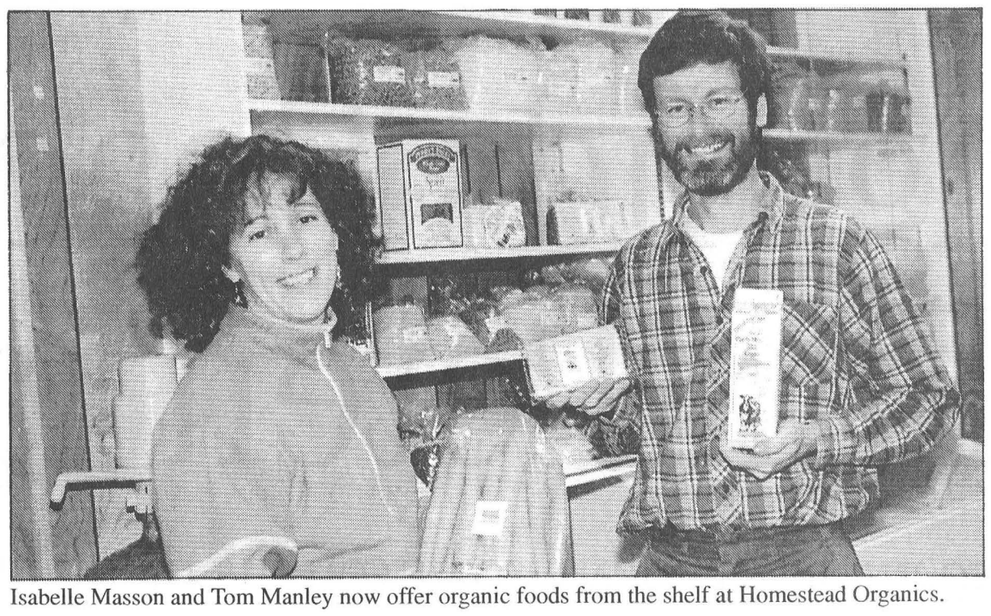
Tommy mixed his own paint from basic ingredients. He explained that he used white lead, raw linseed oil and color pigment, which he mixed in a large can. He said that zinc oxide was also coming into use, and that he used boiled linseed oil for interiors. The basic color for this house was cream, and the trim was maroon, a nice combination.

The only part of the job that summer that I didn't like, was painting the fancy trim under the eaves. It was a long way up there, using a double ladder. Tommy professed not to like it either, saying, "I like to keep one foot on the ground". But all in all, it was a pleasant summer job, especially since Tommy was such an entertaining character.

A final note about my log house, which had been built by my great-grandfather in the 1850s. When I wire-brushed the ceiling boards and beams, and removed the dirt and whitewash, I uncovered a dull red paint. This would have been homemade, probably from buttermilk and ox-blood. I felt a certain kinship with my ancestors.

Homestead Organics has new products in store

Greg Hewitt
Record Editor



Isabelle Masson and Tom Manley now offer organic foods from the shelf at Homestead Organics.

BERWICK – Seven months ago, Ontario's first organic-only grain elevator and feed mill opened its doors in Berwick. And now, Homestead Organics has introduced a new venture – a store in which organic foods and ingredients can be bought right from the shelf.

With a range of about 125 organic products, from pasta to bison meat and apple juice to cheese and flour, the new aspect of the business is a result of public demand, says owner Tom Manley. Organic products are grown without the use of pesticides and herbicides.

"We thought with our commitment to organic food, it would be a nice sideline for us," Manley says of the store, which consists of a large pantry and freezer inside the office of the mill at 1 Union Street in Berwick.

Manley notes while the store is small and his expectations are modest for the time being, he hopes it will serve as a local alternative to shopping for organic foods in Ottawa or other places.

"We started talking with people and they said they would like to buy organic foods because they suffer from allergies or environmental sensitivities," notes wife and business partner Isabelle Masson, adding though organic foods can be hard to find. She says the store will start at its current size, and expand as customers request different organic food products, and adds it will be easy for them to obtain a variety of products because of existing ties to organic producers.

Organic products already available or soon to be available on the shelf at Homestead Organics include honey, milk, beans, rice, tea, apples, potatoes, bread, pizza dough, 10 varieties of flour, maple syrup, popcorn kernels, carrots, lettuce and oranges, as well as such items as hand cleaner, shampoo and all-purpose cleaner.

"It's a modest selection at the moment, but most of the staples are here," Manley says, adding Homestead tries to sell only certified organic products, which are inspected to ensure they are grown without chemicals.

Other products will be available on a seasonal basis, for example, organic chicken next month, lamb in June and turkey at the end of the summer. Many of the products available at Homestead are from eastern Ontario, and others are from southwestern Ontario or Quebec.

Manley notes organically-grown foods are an excellent alternative to those with allergies or environmental sensitivities. The flour on their shelf, for example, can be used for baking by people allergic to gluten, and milk consumed by those who are lactose intolerant. Homestead Organics invites people to try organic products they won't normally find in grocery stores, and even give hints on how to prepare organic foods.

While organic foods are often more expensive than non-organic, Homestead is selling items at introductory prices, to encourage people to try them. There is flexibility as far as the size of orders, especially if a customer calls ahead.

Homestead is trying to recruit more organic growers in the area. With more products available, demand can be met and prices reduced. While costs can be prohibitive for a farmer at present, a larger supply will make organic foods more affordable in the future. To help local producers get started, two books about organic farming are also on the shelf at Homestead Organics. One describes how to grow crops organically and another explaining the benefits of the industry.

Homestead Organics is at 1 Union Street in Berwick. The store will be open from 1 to 6:30 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, and from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays, or by chance. The telephone number is (613) 984-0480.

The elevator and mill at Homestead Organics collects and markets certified organic grains produced in the region, with drying and cleaning services. Since the mill opened full-time in September, it has received strong interest and loyalty from the organic community in eastern Ontario, Manley says.

Cancer Month campaign going strong

Greg Hewitt
Record Editor

CHESTERVILLE – April is Cancer Month. And the drive to raise funds and awareness about the disease in Chesterville is alive and well.

The local campaign was about to be scaled back after illness struck perennial organizer Olive Cass. But after a few phone calls and a visit to the community, a new volunteer organizer has been found and this month's campaign will go ahead, says Bob Schlegel, volunteer fundraising chairman of the Canadian Cancer Society's SD&G and Prescott-Russell Unit.

"It's amazing, your community," he said Friday, after recruiting former councillor Sharon Casselman to take on the lead role and other volunteers to step forward. "People are just stepping in. They have a love for Olive Cass, and they want to keep the organization going which she headed up."

The Chesterville door-to-door campaign for the Canadian Cancer Society will take place throughout the month, raising funds for research and community programs for the disease which has affected so many families.

The door-to-door campaign is an important aspect of local cancer fundraising, Schlegel says. Last year, it raised $273,000 in SD&G and Prescott-Russell, a significant portion of the $950,000 that was raised in all of eastern Ontario, from Belleville to the Quebec border including Ottawa-Carleton. "So our five counties, with our volunteers, do a terrific job. They raised nearly 30 per cent (of the total)."

Other events, such as the comical "jail and bail" fundraiser, are held in Cornwall, Embrun and Vankleek Hill to raise funds. And daffodil sales are also important, raising $25,000 in the five counties alone last year. This year, the 1st Chesterville Girl Guides stepped in to again take on the task in the village, selling the springtime blooms outside the Scotiabank Friday evening.

Schlegel takes his hat off to the local Girl Guides, who always help the campaign. "It's fantastic to see young people doing this. Their leaders are to be credited."

So where does local money raised for the Canadian Cancer Society go? Only six per cent goes toward administration, Schlegel notes quickly. Nine per cent is used for the purchase of materials involved in fundraising campaigns, and 38 per cent goes toward community awareness programs. The remaining 47 per cent goes to cancer research.

"We are the largest-scale funder of cancer research, in conjunction with the Cancer Institute," Schlegel says, noting also the Canadian Cancer Society is supported only through publicly-donated funds. It does not receive money from the government or the United Way.

The administration costs for the five counties include an office and two employees. The community programs include roving speakers who address such issues as sun sense, healthy eating, breast health and tobacco reduction, and Cancer Connection, a growing program that matches trained survivors with those recently diagnosed with cancer or their caregivers.

Cancer Connection is free and confidential. It was started in Sudbury, and is now available in many parts of Ontario. To use the program, a person can call 1-800-263-6750. Questions such as the type of cancer involved will be asked, and within 48 hours, one of 760 trained cancer survivors will be in touch. They won't advise the caller what they should or shouldn't do, but will answer questions honestly and provide support.

General questions about cancer should be directed to 1-888-939-3333.

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ii) participate in the annual review of programs and services and its financial implications

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c/o Colin Vickers, Superintendent of Schools/Program
902, 2nd Street West
Cornwall ON K6H 5S6

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* Note: Nominees must be qualified to vote for members of the District School Board and a resident of the Upper Canada District.

UPPER CANADA District School Board

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CATCHBASIN CLEANING

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1998

for the following:

(1) Four or eight 6 Ton Tandem Diesel Snowplow Trucks (Chassis only); and

(2) Catchbasin Cleaning.

Also to be received by the undersigned until 11:00 a.m., local time, on

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1998

for the following:

(3) Plow and Sander Equipment for above trucks.

Tender forms may be obtained at the office of the undersigned. Please telephone (1-613-932-1515) in advance to assure availability of individual tender documents.

Lowest, or any, tender not necessarily accepted.

D.J. McDonald, P. Eng.
County Engineer
20 Pitt Street
Cornwall, Ontario
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Ontario



Junior winners

Junior winners in Sunday's North Stormont - North Dundas Spelling Bee of Canada competition were, from left, second place Paige Johnson, 10, a grade four student at North Stormont Public School; first place, Gideon Jeffrey, nine, a grade four home student, RR2 Spencerville, and third place, Arabel Maler, eight, a grade three student at Morewood Public school.



Primary winners

Primary winners in Sunday's North Stormont-North Dundas Spelling Bee of Canada competition were, from left, third place Joshua Jeffrey, eight, a grade two home student, RR2 Spencerville; first place Meaghan Latimer, eight, a grade two student at Winchester Public School, and second place, Shaelynn McCadden, a grade two student at St. Mary's Separate School, Chesterville.

Obituaries

Albert (Bert) McCooeye

Albert (Bert) McCooeye, of RR 2 Winchester, died suddenly March 23, 1998 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 61.

Mr. McCooeye, a bus driver for Laidlaw, was born February 3, 1937 in Ottawa. He was beloved son of John Millar and Gladys (Wilson) McCooeye of Metcalfe and cherished companion of Ellen Johnston of Winchester.

He was loving father of Lillian (Tom) Loney of Nepean, Cindy (Mike) Langill of Kanata, Kerry (Jerry) Narraway of Carp, Mason (Monica) of Kingston, Jeffrey of Ottawa and Andrew (Carrie) of Winchester.

He is also survived by 11 grandchildren, and is predeceased by daughter Tammy.

Funeral services were held March 27 at the Daniels Funeral Home in Winchester and were officiated by Rev. Kevin Dingwell. Interment was at Springhill Cemetery, Metcalfe.

Hilda Jablonski (Berry)

Hilda Jablonski (Berry), of the Chesterville area, died suddenly April 3, 1998 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 80.

Mrs. Jablonski, a retired midwife and maternity nurse, formerly of Nepean, was born April 23, 1918 in Dundee, Scotland, daughter of the late William Alexander Berry and Helen Wood.

She is survived by sister Winnie Berry of Scotland, son Hubert Jablonski and daughter Christine Jackson (Jablonski).

Mrs. Jablonski is predeceased by her husband, Bogdan Jablonski.

Interment of cremated remains was in the family plot at Hope Cemetery in Ottawa.

Memorial donations to Winchester District Memorial Hospital would be appreciated by the family.

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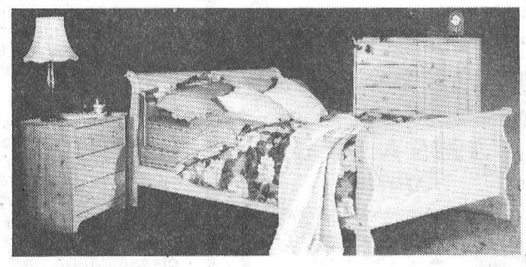

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SIMMONS MAXIPEDIC

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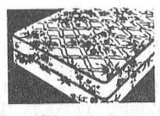

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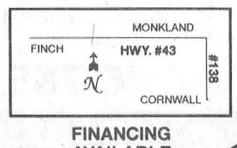

FINANCING AVAILABLE

Legion News Branch 434

Now that the hall has a new coat of paint and everything looks bright, there has been a big discussion on what to put back on the walls. The most important items have been put back but there are a few which the input of the membership is required.

The comments by most members is positive on the layout of the hall but it is impossible to please everyone. The main object is to make the hall attractive to everyone and maybe it will bring in more hall rentals.

On Saturday night, April 4 Fred Brown supplied the music for the dance. At this time I want to apologize for the music. When Fred Brown approached the Legion about playing for the dance there was no mention that he would be alone without his band. All I can say is the next band which will be playing at the hall will provide music everyone will be pleased with.

On Saturday, April 18 the band "Revival" will be playing 50s and 60s music and everywhere they play the place is packed. Wherever they play the talk is positive so if you want to enjoy an evening of 50s and 60s music come out to the Legion on April 18.

The Ladies Auxiliary bingo on April 18 will have the normal games and prizes along with the progressive jackpot at $540 in 52 numbers or less with the consolation prize of $150. So come out and enjoy an afternoon of bingo at the Legion hall.

The Legion is planning another Wing Night on April 24 with Boris Elliott overseeing, that everything runs smoothly. You can show your support for the Legion by coming to the Wing Night on Friday, April 24.

The Legion will be closed on Good Friday, April 10.

On Saturday, April 11 Tri-County Country will have their annual supper before their dance. The dance is open to everyone so come out and support the Tri-County Country.

The word is out that the Legion is looking for someone to barbeque the chicken on Saturday nights or whenever the occasions arise. If interested drop by the Legion and let them know.

The next general meeting will be on Monday, April 20 at 8 p.m. All members are welcome to attend.

Wanted - picture frames - black wooden 8"x10" type used for diplomas. We require six. If anyone has any of these type of picture frames and wish to part with them, phone 448-3105.

I want to thank Harold Sharkey for cleaning "Veteran's Memorial Park". The park was full of branches from the damaged trees because of the ice storm. Thanks Harold.

- Vern Williamson

Advertising Pays

SUMMARY OF ELECTION EXPENSES
General Election of 1997

Federal Electoral District of: STORMONT–DUNDAS

Candidate	Official Agent	Number of Contributors	Total Contributions	Total Election Expenses	Deduct Personal Expenses of Candidate	Total Election Expenses Subject to the Limit*	Audited by
Ian A.G. Campbell N.L.P.	Janet Lynne Hea	0	$ 0.00	$ 213.00	$ 213.00	$ 0.00	Saslove Rheaume, Chartered Accountants
Charles Dillabough Ref.	Vera Adametz	122	$17,875.00	$17,656.25	$2,161.00	$15,495.25	Barry H. Blakely, C.A.
Sydney Gardiner N.D.P.	Douglas Lomberg	38	$ 7,120.00	$ 5,743.83	$ 0.00	$ 5,743.83	Bernard G. Nayman, C.A.
Bob Kilger Lib.	Richard Fawthrop	119	$33,216.19	$38,123.97	$1,106.11	$37,017.86	Jean-Luc Cardinal, C.A.
Leslie O'Shaughnessy P.C.	Marilyn Gowan	108	$18,118.76	$27,969.99	$ 450.47	$27,519.52	Craig Gareau Keen Despatie Markell, Chartered Accountants

For more information, please call, toll free, 1 800 INFO-VOTE (1 800 463-6868) or, for people who are deaf or hard of hearing, TTY/TDD 1 800 361-8935.

Elections Canada — *The non-partisan agency responsible for the conduct of federal elections and referendums*

Élections Canada

**Permitted Limit of Election Expenses for Stormont–Dundas: $60,869.32*

All figures as reported by the candidates. Published by the Chief Electoral Officer of Canada pursuant to subsections 235(2) and (3) of the Canada Elections Act.

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Art winner

Finch's Sarah Kingma, centre, recently won a lovely Anne of Green Gables print through a draw at the Ottawa Valley Farm Show sponsored by the Bank of Montreal. Sarah picked up her prize at the bank's Finch branch Friday afternoon, when it was presented to her by account managers Paula McElroy and Marilyn McMahon. The print is a limited edition work by Katherine Karnes-Munn.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Volunteer had good reasons

To the editor:

A salute to a volunteer.

During the past three years Volley for Cancer has raised $39,000 for the Canadian Cancer Society. The reason why administration costs have been kept at two per cent is because the event is run by volunteers. Last year, one of the press releases asked for volunteers and here is the story of one such person.

For the sake of anonymity, we will call her Sandra. Sandra saw the notice in the paper and immediately called to offer her help. Thankfully, she did because she had a lot of useful skills that were needed by Volley for Cancer. During the days prior to the event and on the day of the tournament, Sandra was very visible. In addition, Sandra recruited her husband and two daughters to also be volunteers. This may sound like a very ordinary volunteer story. There is one exception: Sandra has cancer.

A very sincere thank you.

Carl Van Allen
Volley for Cancer

Residents should prepare for 911

To the editor:

The start-up of the 9-1-1 service in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry is scheduled for the end of April. With this service, your telephone number, name and civic address according to Bell Canada's records, will automatically be displayed to the call taker, when you dial 9-1-1.

Your local municipality has assigned a municipal address to your property and Bell Canada is continuing to verify that they have the correct information in their records.

Over the next month, you may be contacted by Bell Canada to verify your civic address. They will need to know your house number, your street or road name and the name of the municipality to where your property taxes are paid.

Road name changes have occurred in all municipalities due to amalgamation. Please use the correct road or street name. If you are not certain of your correct civic address, please contact your local municipal office for that information.

Should you receive a call from Bell Canada to verify your civic address, your cooperation in providing this information would be appreciated.

Thank you for helping bring this important service to Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

Carolyn Laflamme
9-1-1 co-ordinator
United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry

N. Stormont faces garbage fight

To the editor:

I find it hard to believe that some citizens of the Township of North Stormont are willing to sit back and eat the repugnant gruel that the council is forcing down our throats. I and many like me refuse to go quietly into the night while council doubles our taxes and reduces our services.

It was brought to my attention (only by accident, I might add) that in signing the new contracts for waste and recycling pickup, that any commercial property owners were left to flap in the wind. Taxes on commercial properties have doubled while the waste and recycle disposal for businesses has been left the responsibility of the individual merchant to negotiate their own contracts.

The garbage tags for residential arrived in the mail with no prior notice written or posted. The manner in which this system was brought into effect was shoddy, to say the least. A family of twelve has the same number of tags distributed to them as a household of one. Somewhere, someone didn't think this thing through. Upon calling the township office I was informed that garbage and recycle has not been put on our taxes. Hello!!! We have always paid for this service, whether it was literally shown on our tax receipts or not.

I think council will have a lot of explaining to do come the next meeting on April 14, because the merchants intend to fight! A protest is circulating and many people are very upset. Oh and I heard a rumor that all farmers will be classified as commercial.

A united front is needed at the next council meeting if we are to have any action taken by council to rectify this situation. They need to see we are not all complacent about bills being passed without prior notification to taxpayers. If council would realize that both residential and commercial taxpayers keep them in office and without commercial there would be nothing to govern, then maybe they would not be passing bylaws without seeking the approval of the constituents.

Jo-Anne Page-Cote
Finch, Ont

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS OF NORTH STORMONT

Ice Storm Clean-up 98

The Township of North Stormont in conjunction with the Raisin Region Conservation Authority and Human Resources Development Canada will be picking up tree branches damaged due to the January Ice Storm.

The program will commence on April 6th, 1998 and will continue for a period of approximately thirteen weeks.

Property owners are required to place the branches in front of their properties on the road allowance, where they will not obstruct the flow of traffic. The work crews responsible for this clean up WILL NOT enter onto private property.

After completion of this program, property owners will be responsible for the disposal of this material. Tree branches from the clean-up will be accepted at no charge at the Township Landfill Sites.

Thank you.

Mary McCuaig
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of North Stormont

Clean Water Program Grants Available

Grants are available from South Nation Conservation for water quality improvement projects such as:

- ✓ milkhouse washwater treatment
- ✓ manure storage facilities
- ✓ barnyard runoff control
- ✓ fencing to restrict cattle access to watercourses
- ✓ septic system repair
- ✓ shoreline erosion control
- ✓ buffer strip establishment

Contact: Robin L. Charette at SNC.
(613) 984-2948 or info@nation.on.ca

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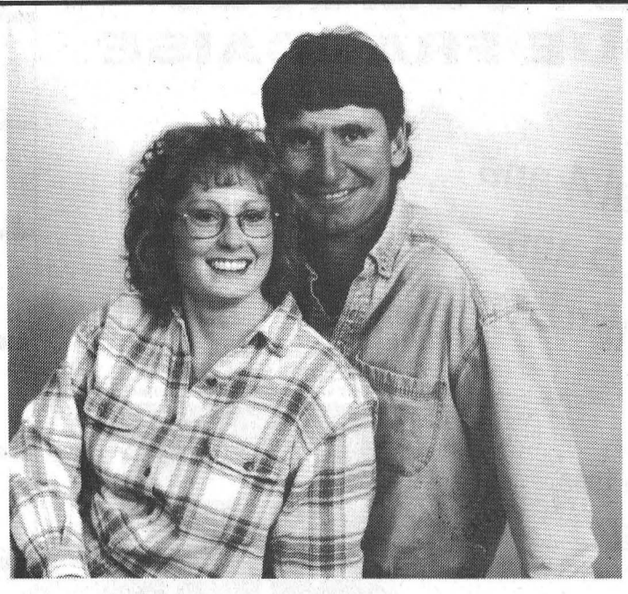

Wedding Announcement

Ibbetson – Mercier

Christine Ibbetson and Gilles Mercier along with her parents Jim & Bev and his children Mathieu & Martine would like to announce their upcoming marriage to take place November 14, 1998 at the Winchester United Church. Reception to follow at the Vernon Recreation Centre. .



Happy 25th Anniversary

Rip & Bea

With love from

Stephanie, David,
Timothy, Andrew & Daniel

The Parks of the St. Lawrence, an agency of the Ministry of Economic Development, Trade and Tourism, manages recreational areas from Kingston to near the Quebec border. This tourism driven organization encompasses the internationally acclaimed Upper Canada Village and Fort Henry, 12 campgrounds and day-use area parks, Crysler Park Marina, Upper Canada Golf Course, Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary, Long Sault Parkway, 1000 Islands Parkway, St. Lawrence Bikeway and a variety of dining and shopping experiences.

INTERPRETER - COOKS TAVERN LIVERY
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(Where candidates lack the full qualifications, an appointment may be made at a lower classification and salary level ranging from Interpreter 2 [$12.30 per hour] to Interpreter 3 [$14.03 per hour].)
Group 3 Seasonal Recurring
Mid-May to Mid-October *(approximately)* - 36.25 hours per week
file no. SLPC-UCV 4/98(4)

LOCATION: Upper Canada Village (11 km east of Morrisburg)

JOB DESCRIPTION: To interpret and portray, under general supervision, the life, work, skills and activities of an 1860s tavern livery worker; to interpret and to participate in the operation of various transportation services; to interpret village life and features as portrayed at Upper Canada Village; to support Village programming and customer service initiatives; to ensure the safety of visitors and staff and to protect the resources of the site.

QUALIFICATIONS: Strong oral communication skills to communicate effectively with a large number of visitors; ability to interpret the work and lifestyle of a tavern livery worker in the 1860s; ability to study and learn the interpretive and historical informational material relating to the position; ability to perform tasks such as scything, milking cows by hand, ploughing, splitting wood, handling and feeding livestock in an 1860s historical manner; ability to set up and maintain both historical and modern implements; understanding of the social, economic and political environment to a level typical of a farmer/farm worker of the 1860s; excellent/proven horse driving skills in single, double and four-horse hitches to fulfil the safety requirements of the position is essential.

NOTE:
Candidates will be required to take a comprehensive horse-related/driving practical test. Candidates must pass this test to the satisfaction of the Supervisor of Farms Unit and Domestic Interpretation in order to continue with the remainder of the interview.

Where candidates lack full qualifications (other than the horse driving test) an appointment may be made at a lower classification and salary level.

In your application/résumé, please indicate specifically how your experience, skills and knowledge relate to the duties and qualifications stated above. Applications/résumés quoting ***file no. SLPC-UCV 4/98(4)*** *must be received by no later than* ***Friday, April 24, 1998*** *at* ***4:30 p.m.*** ***SEND TO:*** *Human Resources Division, The St. Lawrence Parks Commission, R.R. No. 1, Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0.*

We thank all candidates for applying, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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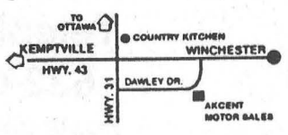

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1996 Ford F150 XL Pickup 6 cyl, auto, custom two-tone, sharp **$15,975**	**1994 Ford Aerostar** AWD, Eddie Bauer, loaded **$12,875**	**1995 Chevy S10 Pickup** only 37,000 kms, one owner, mint **$11,740**
1993 Dodgec Caravan 7 pass, 6 cy., low kms, A steal **$10,875**	4x4 **1994 Chev Ext. Cab** 4x4, 350 cid., auto, a/c **$18,875**	**1992 Ford Tempo** one owner, like new, 6 cyl, auto, air cond. **$6,785**

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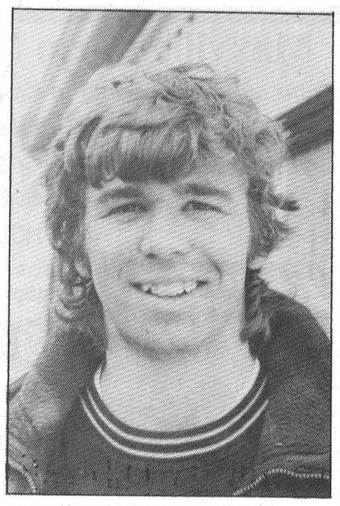
Guyanese adventure underway: Merkley shares experiences of hard work and good times in the jungles of Guyana

Editor's note: Chesterville's Rodney Merkley recently arrived in Guyana as part of an international movement working toward development. Here is his second letter home.



Rodney Merkley

Hello to all my friends in Chesterville. I'm sure you're seeing signs of spring back home. Seasons are hard to imagine here in Guyana. Since I've arrived in the savannah, that surrounds Rupertee, everyday has been the same: hot and dry. We've maybe seen rain three times, for a span of about half an hour, in the four weeks I've been here. Daytime temperatures hover around 35 degrees Celcius, however the constant northerly breeze makes the heat quite bearable. The lack of water is evident looking across the brown, withered grasses that stretch out for miles. The only signs of green are on the mountains we can see to the west of us, almost like another world we can escape to, to observe the fullness of nature.

This place is vast. Thatched roof and clay homes are scattered far apart, connected by a tangle of footpaths. This is where I find myself. The 286 Amerindians who live in Rupertee have become good friends over the course of a month. I appreciate their quietness, their love of laughter and especially their work ethic.

Life here is hard, and daily routines are quite time consuming. There is no electricity or running water here. I have gotten quite used to hauling water from a well to drink and bathe.

The people who live here get a concerned look when you talk to them about the frequent fires that light the night sky along with the big moon and stars. This last year has been drier than any in recent memory and people are concerned about their casava crops dying and their wells running dry.

This is the place where 11 Canadians, one Costa Ricon, one Australian and one Guyanese challenger are calling home. It has been an incredible (and sometimes incredibly trying) experience living in close quarters with so many unique and interesting people. I'm sure I could write a novel on communal living. We take care of and feed each other (I didn't know beans and rice could taste so good so often), quite well. The community and our group came together in the two projects Youth Challenge is taking part in here - construction and literacy.

The construction project is now half finished. It is a 30'x60' brick building that will serve as a multi-purpose building. The project was initiated by the women's sewing group here, and funded with $10,000 from the Canadian government.

Every step of the process seems so slow and labor intensive. We walked four miles to the Rupununi River to make the bricks. It is a huge job involving mixing dry clay with water by squishing it between our toes, then passing it out of the pit, putting it into moulds, letting the bricks dry in the sun and then building the oven before finally firing the bricks. This is the way here.

A tractor was purchased by three communities two years ago, and has been a big help in gathering supplies (really the only way such a project could happen), but technology stops there. I can't help but think how useful a skillsaw would be in our efforts to prepare rough lumber for doors and window frames.

The other project involves 40 children in Rupertee and a neighboring community called Annai. The program was developed by the Bahai Association and integrates spiritual lessons with the reading program. I believe we, the teachers, are more unaccustomed to such spiritual lessons in schools than the children are, while the concept of learning to read using phonics is quite foreign to the children.

Memorization plays a much bigger role in the schools here, where a teacher is often faced with a class size of more than 50 children. In this system the strap is still used when needed for discipline. The classes we are holding are quite different in many ways, and it is exciting to look into the children's eyes and see the understanding.

Aside from all of this, I've had some really amazing personal experiences. Last weekend I got to be a real cowboy and ride off on a horse across the savannah to work on a farm. I also played on the town cricket and soccer team against a neighboring village. We built a volleyball court, and everyone got a good laugh at how much of an asset my 6'4" frame is compared to their 5'6".

I'm here for another four weeks and I am looking forward to a trip into the rain forest, a rodeo on Easter weekend and a trip into Georgetown before arriving home in late April.

Rodney Merkley

Brinston library victim of budget cuts

Rich Thorpe
Record Staff

BRINSTON — The Brinston branch of the SD&G Public Library has become the victim of budget cuts.

As of May 31, the library located in the former Matilda Township offices will close its doors.

"One of the reasons it was recommended for closure was that it was the victim of funding cuts in our grants from the province," said SD&G county librarian Leanne Clendenning. "The total number of books borrowed over the course of the year was around 2,000. It was one of the lowest used libraries in SD&G."

The SD&G library board's recommendation was adopted at the March meeting of counties council.

"We felt the resources of the library could be better used at the other facilities in South Dundas," she said.

Clendenning said the board has yet to make a decision on where the resource materials from the Brinston library will end up. The library had been operating for four hours per week, those hours are expected to be transferred to other libraries within South Dundas, she said.

"We will be shifting the hours around to try and make the most of the resources available," she said.

CHESTERVILLE/WINCHESTER MEN'S BALL HOCKEY

REGISTRATION

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TOWNSHIP OF NORTH DUNDAS

Thank You

On behalf of the Council of the Township of North Dundas, I wish to thank all those who freely and generously gave of their time to help and assist others throughout Ice Storm '98.

The many acts of kindness and individual sacrifice are far too numerous to mention, but the reward and appreciation will remain unforgotten by all those involved.

I would like to extend a special "Thank-You" to members of our Volunteer Fire Departments, Councillors, Municipal Staff, local Service Clubs, Shelter Co-Ordinators and the many countless individuals who worked in various shelters and other related activities. Sincere appreciation also to our Canadian Armed Forces, Ontario Hydro and the many support crews from other Municipalities. Thank-You, one and all for your undaunted determination, selfless acts and endless hours of service to your communities. The level of leadership and professionalism demonstrated by all involved, instilled confidence and assured your capabilities to all those in need.

Again, Thank-You and my sincere appreciation and congratulations to all residents in our newly amalgamated Township of North Dundas.

A job well done.

Claude Cousineau, Mayor
Township of North Dundas

NOTICE OF ROAD CLOSING PURSUANT TO SECTION 300 OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT, R.S.O. 1990, CHAPTER M.45

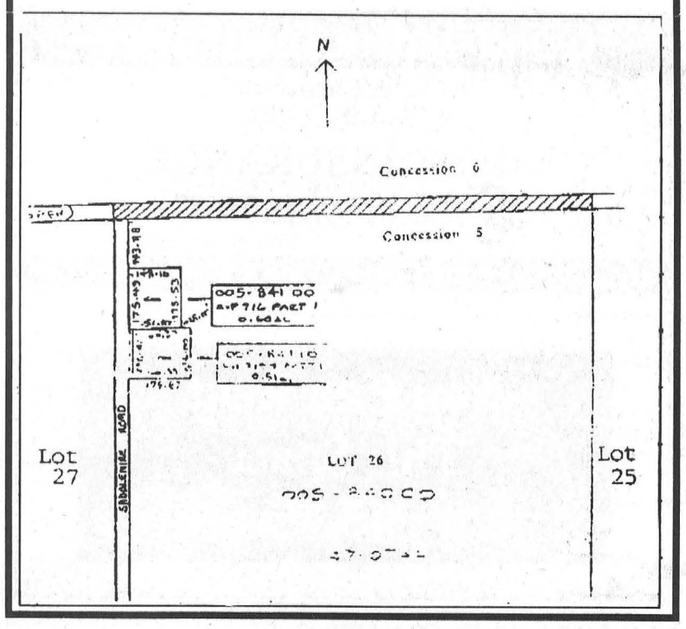
TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the **Township of South Dundas** proposes to consider a by-law pursuant to the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter M.45, Section 297 to stop up and close the Road Allowance between Concessions 5 and 6 commencing at the westerly boundary of the Saddlemire Road allowance at Lot 26 and continuing to the easterly boundary of Lot 26, Geographic Township of Williamsburg, now Township of South Dundas, County of Dundas.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Township of South Dundas proposes to consider a by-law pursuant to the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter M.45, Section 297 offering up for sale the Road Allowance stopped up and closed as described above and as set out on the sketch below.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that a meeting of Council will be held at 9:00 a.m. on the 23rd day of April, 1998 in the Council Chambers to hear any objections from any persons who claim their lands will be prejudicially affected by the by-law and who apply to be heard.

DATED at Morrisburg this 27th day of March 1998 for publication on April 1, 1998, April 8, 1998, April 15, 1998 and April 22, 1998 and for public posting.

W.E. Horner
Clerk



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"Shop Local and Buy Canadian"

Andy the Ambulance

Students at Elma Public School were recently paid a visit by Andy the Ambulance and his friend Gilles Cloutier as part of an education program funded by the Ministry of Health. The aim of the program is to show youngsters ambulances and emergency workers are there to help in an emergency situation. The short presentation is very interactive and students receive a work book to take home with them afterwards. The education program is staffed by volunteers from the Eastern Ontario Dispatch Centre in Ottawa. They have met over 100,000 people at various community events and schools since last fall.

Thorpe photo



Rate increases at Farran Park draw ire of seasonal campers

Rich Thorpe
Record Staff

INGLESIDE — The Township of South Stormont has authorized an increase in transient and seasonal rates at Farran Park campground.

According to Dale Swerdfeger, recreation director for South Stormont, the rate increases amount to an increase of $1 per day for transient campers using an electrical or non-electrical site.

The new transient rates are $11 per day for non-electrical sites and $14 per day for electrical sites.

The weekly rate has been set at $66 for non-electrical sites.

"That works out to a free day of camping," Swerdfeger said.

For seasonal campers on electrical sites, the rate jumps from $950 to $1,020 per year. For non-electric, non-prime sites the seasonal rate has jumped from $750 per year to $810.

The new rate structure for seasonal campers will take some getting used to, said Richard Primeau of Ingleside. It has increased by 20 per cent in one year, from $750 to $900.

"We were expecting an increase the rates haven't gone up in six years," Primeau said. His family is one of many affected by the increase. "We just got the notice in the mail this week. This was a lot more than what we had planned for. We don't really have much of a choice. We can either pay the extra fee for what they call a luxury site or we can go somewhere else."

Primeau said many of his colleagues at Farrans Park are not happy with the increase, but don't want to leave the campground, either.

"We put in a lot of improvements to our sites that haven't cost the township anything," he added.

Although the seasonal campers had the opportunity to make their case to the advisory committee in the end, the board felt it was best to try and generate additional revenue for the park.

"The advisory committee felt we should increase the rates for people who use prime water front sites," Swerdfeger said. "One of the major complaints we receive from transient campers is that we don't have enough waterfront sites for overnight use. All but four of the waterfront sites are taken up by seasonal campers."

Swerdfeger said the demand for waterfront sites was one of the reasons the advisory committee decided to increase the seasonal rate.

When the former Township of Osnabruck leased Farran Park from the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, one of the major points of the contract was to restrict the number of seasonal sites to 30 to 35 per cent of the campground's 118 sites, Swerdfeger said.

Swerdfeger said the new rate works out to about $8 per day over the course of the park's season which stretches roughly from May 15 to Labor Day.

Primeau said while the campground may be open for that stretch of time, weather conditions make it impractical to use the facility for the entire 17-week season.

"A lot of us use the campground on the weekends when the kids are still in school," he said. "We bring our trailers in when it opens because it is a lot easier than hauling them in and out every weekend. It is often too cold to camp in May so they are actually getting money out of us for times when the campground wouldn't be very busy."

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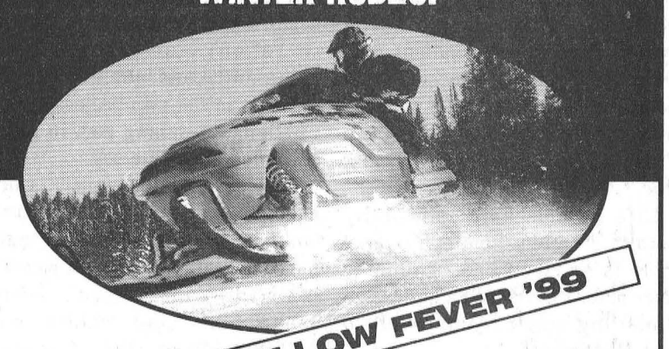

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Seminar for women has heart

Do you take chances with matters of the heart - that's "Risky Business". This will be the topic at the Women, Heart Disease and Stroke Seminar to be held on Monday, April 27 at 7 p.m. Presented by the Dundas Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario and Eli Lilly and Company Pharmaceuticals, the subject is a pertinent one to all women. Heart disease and stroke are the number one causes of death in women of all ages and these statistics can be lowered with behavioral changes and lifestyle modification.

Because last year's presentation by Jane Brownrigg of the Ottawa Heart Institute was so successful, she was asked to again address our symposium. Ms. Brownrigg, R.N., B.A., B.Sc.N., holds the nursing position in Health Promotion at the University of Ottawa Heart Institute's Heart Check Centre. She has represented preventive cardiology on several speaking engagements in the region; has worked as a freelance journalist in TV, radio and print media and her primary interest is lifestyle change. Some of the subjects which will be discussed are: age, genetics, oral contraceptives, menopause, hormone replacement therapy, diabetes, weight, etc. - something for everyone.

The two hour session will help you look at risks and how to cut the odds by taking charge. You are urged to attend - your life depends on it!

The information session will be held at the Seaway District High School, on Monday, April 27 from 7 to 9 p.m. You can register by calling one of the following: Barb 543-2349, Janet 774-5491 or 535-2924 or Theresa 652-4781. (you do not have to register to attend; however, those registered will be eligible for door prizes.) Light refreshments will be served.

Collective kitchen

WINCHESTER – The Eastern Ontario Health Unit is hosting a Collective Kitchen event Tuesday, April 7 at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Winchester from 9 a.m. to noon. For information about the program, call 774-2739. The EOHU's weekly Watch Me Grow clinics continue at Winchester District Memorial Hospital every Monday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Parents and their children up to five are welcome to drop by. For more information about Watch Me Grow, call the Health Line at 1-800-267-0852.

Outboard stolen from village shed

Crime Stoppers this week is asking for the public's help in solving the theft of an outboard motor from a shed on Queen Street in Chesterville.

The 4-hp Mercury was stolen some time between April 2 and 4. It bears the serial number 7086187.

If you have any information on this or any other crime, call Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers toll-free at 1-800-265-TIPS.

If your tip leads to an arrest, you may qualify for a cash reward of up to $1,000.

Your identity does not have to be revealed to help police solve a crime, even when a reward is granted. Award payments are made in cash and through a system designed to protect your identity.



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INTERNATIONAL 5100 SEED DRILL - Double disc, press wheels, 21 run, good condition $5500. Phone 984-0064.
35

FOR SALE - Elran recliner chair, Elran love seat recliner, 2 end tables and coffee table, all brass and glass. Call 987-2326 after 6pm.
37-3

FOR SALE - Magic Chef stove, self cleaning, electronic control; Norge fridge 15.4 cu.ft. Both almond color, 6 years old and good condition. 613-987-3062.
35

NEW HOLLAND 315 BALER with 70 bale thrower. 613-987-2486.
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LAWN TRACTOR - Lawnboy 12hp hydra static drive, 34" cut, excellent condition. Martin Derks 448-3256.
38-4

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46-12

FOR SALE - John Deere 4430 130hp with 20.8x38 duals, exc. condition. John Deere cultivator with land rollers. Sanders Maple Products 984-2368 or 984-0101.
37-3

12' ALUMINUM BOAT with 5.5hp Evinrude Fisherman motor, both in excellent condition, on a homemade trailer. Will sell separately. Phone 448-3227.
38stf

FOR SALE - Please note that our store and shop will be closed on Good Friday and Easter Monday. Will reopen Tues., Apr. 14 morning at 8am. Open on Wed., Apr. 15 also, for this week only! John Witteveen T.V.-Appliances, Sales and Service, RR2, Chesterville (Dunbar) 448-2766.
35-1

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37-3

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35stfc

1991 CAVALIER RS - 3.1l, 147,000km, air, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cass. $5000. 448-1389.
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LAWN TRACTOR SALE - Husqvarna 12hp - 38" starting at $1599; 13hp - 42" hydro with Kohler engine only $2499. Toro lawn and garden tractors up to 23hp 60" with 3 cyl. Diesel batteries on sale. 260 amp $39.95. Eastern Engines, Hwy. 31, Williamsburg, 535-2488.
36-2

HAY FOR SALE - Large and small bales, stored inside. 445-5341.
35stfc

WHITE 2-60 2wd tractor, low hours, good condition $8000. Phone 534-2063.
38-4

540 HESSTON ROUND BALER - new belts and parts, good condition $9000. 534-2077.
38-4

TANDEM AXLE TRAILER - 15" wheels, suitable for recreation vehicles, low deck, ramps available. Capacity 4000 lbs. $1500 or best offer by Apr. 30. 448-1206.
34stfc

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36-3

FOR SALE - Massey Ferguson 1085 farm tractor 81hp $9500. Loader with snow bucket and hydraulic dump for 40hp tractor $1000. Tel. 346-2352 after 6pm.
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FOR SALE - Hydraulic 10ft disc and quantity of hay. 984-2305.
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30tfc

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51tfc

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33tfc

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42stfc

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34tfc

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FOR RENT - Clean 2-storey 2-bedroom unit in Winchester, hardwood floor, large yard, car port, sun deck at back. $550/month plus utilities. Available May 1st. 774-4036.
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34tfc

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38-5

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35stf

FOR RENT - Enjoy summer! Bright, large private deck, woodstove, 2-bedroom, oil heat. Move in condition, 1st and last. References. Call 984-2050, 8am - 8pm.
34stfc

FOR RENT - New 2-bedroom apartments in Chesterville. Utilities, fridge, stove, parking and laundry facilities included. Phone 448-3361.
34tfc

FOR RENT - 2-bedroom apartment in Chesterville $460/month plus utilities. 774-5323.
16tfc

FOR RENT - 2-bedroom apartment in Williamsburg, secure building with laundry. Free parking and water. Available immediately. Call days 652-4802, evenings 652-2319.
12tfc

FOR RENT - 2-bedroom apartment, 43 Moffat St., Morewood. Large yard, laundry facilities, parking. Now available. $470/month plus utilities. Phone 771-6433 or 448-1224.
35tfc

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31stfc

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38-4

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35stfc

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38

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50stfc

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30tfc

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WANTED

WORK WANTED - Experienced care giver, children or elderly welcome. Non-smoker, will babysit in your home. Also any elderly needing errands or house cleaning, please call Nicole 448-2290.

WANTED

HELP WANTED - Perfect part-time home business! 2 hours/day earns you $2K - 20K per month. Hands-on training. Free 24hr. message. 1-888-437-2573.
38

WORK WANTED - Mechanic (not licensed) with own tools. Willing to work on any machinery or automotive. Honest and reliable. Phone Bob 448-1717 after 4pm.
36

WANTED - Good used secondary tillage disc 16 - 18'. Call Jim WErt 346-5493.
36

WANTED - Used grain drill with grass seed attachment and hitch. Good condition, approx. 10' wide. Reasonable. Call 984-0101.
36-2

WORK WANTED - Mother of 2 will provide child care services in my home weekdays, full or part-time. Located 1 1/2 mi. east of Finch on 43. Receipts and references available. For more information phone Debbie at 984-0010.
36

WORK WANTED - Custom cultivating and off-set discing. Reasonable rates. Ian 984-2218, Dan 984-0030.
35stfc

WORK WANTED - Experienced farm worker seeking employment on a dairy farm. Full-time/part-time work. 613-498-0983.
35

HELP WANTED - Tree planters required during Apr. to June for planting in Cornwall and Alfred areas. Payment is on a piece-rate basis. Local transportation is available. Applicants must be physically fit and able to work in inclement weather. Interested persons should contact John Bols at 448-1294 between 7 - 9pm.
37

WORK WANTED - Experienced and reliable farm laborer looking for work on a dairy farm. References available if needed. Phone 346-5629.
37

WANTED - Reliable cleaning person for home in Crysler area. Must be available during the week. Approx. 3 hours/week. Interested persons please fax name and phone # to 737-8982.
32stfc

WANTED - Every Wed., healthy Holstein bull calves. Top price for good young calves between 95-110 lbs. Deliver to Delft Blue Veal Farm, Lightning St., Williamsburg, between 12 - 4pm. For prices of the week, phone Walt at 543-2796 Mon. nights after 8pm.
19tfc

WORK WANTED - CERTIFIED CARPENTER - Quality carpentry, roofing, siding, painting, odd jobs, etc. For experience, quality and value call Dan Chambers 448-2363.
2tfc

WORK WANTED - Carpenter with over 14 years experience available for all your carpentry needs. Additions, renovations, decks, siding, roofing, windows, doors, drywall and more. Call Andrew Lamoureux 774-5294.
26tfc

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to take this opportunity to extend my sincere thanks to my family and friends for their cards, phone calls and visits I received while a patient in W.D.M.H. Special thanks to Dr. Schnurr, Dr. Burke and the nursing staff, especially the nurses in I.C.U.; also the ones who transported me to and from Ottawa.

Irwin Bender
35

COMING EVENTS

SUNDAY BRUNCH - At the Country Kitchen Restaurant, 9:30am - 2pm. Corner of Highways 31 and 43, Winchester. Adults $6.95; Children under 8 years, $2.95. Call 774-2417.
tfc

JASPERS CAFFE open this Sunday for breakfast, 9am - 1pm. Set menu $3.99
30tfc

BINGO - Williamsburg Legion commenced Mar. 24. Hall open 6pm, bingo starts 7:30. Every Tues. night.
38-9

COMING EVENTS

1st ANNUAL EASTER TEA & BAKE SALE - Chesterville Public School, Thurs., Apr. 9, 11am - 2pm. silver collection at the door. Everyone welcome.
35

EASTER BAKE SALE/GARAGE SALE - Bunny cakes, fruit flans, cupcakes, etc. 4 Alyssa Cresc., Morewood, Sat., Apr. 11, 8am - 1pm.
35

SURPRISE BRIDAL SHOWER - In honor of Lori Durant, bride to be of Stuart Smith, Sat., Apr. 11, 2pm at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Hall, Mill St., Chesterville. Everyone welcome!
35stf

ROUND & SQUARE DANCE - Sat., Apr. 11, Tri-County Country music club will have a potluck dinner at 6:45pm, annual meeting to follow, dance 8:30pm - 12:30am at Chesterville Legion. Memberships available. Musicians and everyone welcome.
35

THE LAMB is an Easter Musical drama being performed at Nationside Pentecostal Church, 13 Albert St., Chesterville, on Apr. 12 at 7:30pm. Admission is free so come early for a good seat!
35

CALLING ALL CURLERS - Winchester Curling Club spring meeting, Wed., Apr. 15, 7:30pm in club lounge. Your participation is important.
36-2

DUNDAS D.H.I. BANQUET Fri., Apr. 17, 7:30 at the Agricultural Hall, South Mountain. Entertainment "Paul Mussell" $15/person. For tickets call Janet 448-3350.
35

SIGNET CHAPTER #272 FINCH order of the Eastern Star Spring Breakfast & Bake Sale, Finch Community Hall, Sat., Apr. 18, 8am - noon.
36-2

MUSICAL EVENING - Sun., Apr. 19, 7:30pm, Morewood United Church. Featuring Tammy McRae and many other local talents, free will offering, refreshments served.
36-4

TAMMY McRAE BAND - Sat., May 2, Chesterville Arena, 8:30pm - 1am, live auction. Sponsored by St. Mary's School Fundraising Committee. Tickets $8 in advance, $10 at door. Age of majority. Tickets available - Finch Red & White; Seaway Valley Pharmacy; Winchester Press. 984-2520 Ellen.
38-5

SPRINGTIME TRAVEL with Dundas Tours, Iroquois - May 14-17: Wheeling, West Virginia: Jamboree, 2 additional shows, Oslebay Farm, Greyhound Races, 4 meals $449. June 2-5: Scott's Oqunga Lake Resort: great entertainment and all meals at resort $409. June 6-7: Shaw Festival Theatre, greater Hamilton military tattoo, 2 meals $249. June 19-20: Geritol Follies, Cullen Gardens, Farmers' Market, 2 meals $175. Prices are in Canadian funds based on 2 persons in room; per person cost includes GST. Call 613-652-2005 for more information.
36-2

MORRISBURG VILLAGE YARD SALE - Start now gathering articles for the Morrisburg Village Yard Sale to take place on Sat., May 16. Getting bigger and better every year! For info call the BIA office at 543-4556.
35-1

N.D.D.H.S. 35th REUNION on Sat., May 16 at Winchester Community Centre. Dinner catered by AJ's, entertainment by North Dundas Jazz Band, dance to Ambush. Tickets available at The Country Boy, The Brookslyn and North Dundas High School, 448-2328. $30 each before April 18, 1998, $35 each after April 18. On Sun., May 17, Open House at school from 1 - 4pm. Plan now for a weekend of reminiscing!
27tfc

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE - Large household appliances, furniture, children's sports equipment, baby furniture, toys, books, garden tools, exercise equipment, wedding, prom, flower girl & 1st communion dresses and more. 485 Gladstone St., Winchester, Sat., Apr. 11.
35

Escorted European Tours for Graduates of 1998
7 day European Wonder
From $715 CDN
Taxes and air extra/Con.
Call 543-2133 Morrisburg
448-3714 Chesterville
THOM TRAVEL
Reg. #2430849

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Top quality purebred and grade Holstein Heifers freshening for fall milk. Reasonably Priced
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(all ages)
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Now cleaning small grains and soybeans
(bagged or bulk)
Also available
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Cultivating,
Plowing,
Row Crop
Cultivation
Stewart Carruthers
448-2267

JOY OF SINGING
DINNER AND CONCERT
Featuring The *"Village Voices" Community Choir*
from Russell, Ont.
at
Trinity United Church
Chesterville
April 18, 1998
Dinner at 5:30 pm
Concert at 7:30 pm
Tickets $10 (Dinner)
$5 (Concert)
Concert tickets will be available at the door
For Tickets Contact
448-3549

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Treat Yourself

Let
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help pamper yourself.
Call today for an appointment
Karen Parker-Neville
Main Street N., Chesterville
448-2152

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Located beside Finch Pizzeria
Open 7 Days A Week
984-0151

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for
Stags &
Wedding Receptions
The Faucet Hall
Chesterville - 448-4083

record classifieds

VISA

Classified Advertising Deadline 1 pm Tuesday. Phone orders by Visa or Prepaid only. Call 448-2321. $4.00 + GST Minimum for 20 words. Extra Words 20¢ each.

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

Pat and I would like to thank our many friends and family for acts of kindness shown towards us. Special thanks to my surgeon, Dr. Wilbert Keon and his staff at the Heart Institute. Also Rev. Doug Carnegie of Iroquois United Church for his unexpected, but welcome, stay with Pat while the operation was in progress. To Carol and Stirling for support and especially our grandsons, Brent and Derek who looked after their grandmother's every need. St. Patrick's Day, March 17, 1998 will always be a day to remember.

Most sincerely,
Ron & Pat Dillabough
35

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank the group /// who planned this party (well kept secret). Anyways, many thanks to the people who turned out to celebrate my birthday, thanks again.

Bruce Gillies
35

Advertising Pays

Antenna Broken?

We specialize in towers

$119.99 + taxes

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E. Hutt
989-2146
leave message

altima DENTAL CARE

Dr. Steve M. Zajacz & Associates

General Family Dental Care

We provide the following services for children and adults:

• Preventive • Root Canal Therapy • Crown & Bridge
• Orthodontics • Surgery • Dentures

We Welcome New Patients!

For an appointment please call

448-3389

Have your Pet's Portrait

done for Animal Health Week at

Dundas Veterinary Services
WINCHESTER

Sunday, May 3rd
9am - 4pm
by Wayne LaPrade Photography

Payment by cheque or cash at the time of the sitting $20 (including GST)
(6 - 4"x6" prints)

For your photo appointment, please call 774-2159 between 9am - 5pm, Monday to Friday



TOWN & COUNTRY TANNING

984-2050
Located at Karen's TV & Appl. Hwy 43W, Finch
Gift Certificates available

FASHION FEVER

NDDHS FASHION SHOW
Thurs., April 16th - 7pm

Featuring: Biba, AlMor Ladies Wear, Kids Only, Thrifty's, The Gap, Bikini Village and Student designs

Tickets: $6.00
Available at the door or at:
• Loughlin's Country Store
• Winchester Video
• Seaway Valley Pharmacy, Chesterville • Mike Dean's Super Food Store • Biba

CHESTERVILLE/WINCHESTER LADIES BALL HOCKEY

REGISTRATION

Dates: Thursday, April 9 & April 16
Time: 7:30-8:30 pm
Pace: Chesterville Arena
Fee: $60

Any players who played last year and are returning for another season, please bring your shirts from last year.

You must have your $60 the night of registration or *YOU DON'T PLAY!*

Season begins May 7

For information call
Shana Marriner
448-3168



Easter Services

NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
13 Albert St.
CHESTERVILLE
Pastor: Rev. Harold J. Morden
Assistant Pastor: Tim Beech
448-2084
SUNDAY, April 12, 1998
10:00 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Easter Worship Service
Special Music: Bill Morden
Message: "Christ Lives...And So Can We"
7:00 P.M. Prayer Warriors
7:30 P.M. Easter Musical Drama: "The Lamb"
Wed. 7:00 P.M. Family Night
- Adult Bible Study
- Kids for Christ (Ages 4-12)
- Nursery (Ages 3 & under)
Apr. 10 10:30 A.M. Good Friday Communion Service
Speaker: Pastor Tim Beech
Special Music: Pastor Harold Morden
Apr. 17 & 18 Junior High Convention, Bethel Church, Nepean
Apr. 19 7:30 P.M. Gospel Music Concert with Don & Jean Weeks
DIAL-A-PRAYER: 448-3815
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
May 1998

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Evangelical Missionary Church
Hwy 31 & Ormond Road
774-5170
Pastor:Rev. Bruce North
SUNDAY, April 12, 1998
Super Church for Ages 1 - 12
50 Day Adventure
10:30 A.M. Morning Worship
Sermon Topic #7 The Wider Kingship
Music by the Choir
NO BIBLE STUDY on Wed. Apr. 8
Difference Makers Together!
December 1997

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morewood &
ST. ANDREW'S - Chesterville
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-1304
SUNDAY, April 12, 1998
Easter Celebration
MOREWOOD
Service of Baptism
11:00 A.M. Sunday Worship Nursery and Sunday School
CHESTERVILLE
9:25 A.M. Sunday Worship Nursery & Sunday School
Tues. 9:30 A.M. Women's Bible Study "Coffee Break", toddlers' "Story Hour" and Nursery
Tues. 6:00 P.M. Life in the Spirit Seminar leaves for Life & Witness Classes in Ottawa
Wed.Apr. 8 & 22 6:30 P.M. Kids Club meets in the Hall
Wed. 7:00 P.M. Senior Choir
Thurs. 7:00 P.M. Praise & Bible Study, #34 Senior Apts. Water Street
Fri. 7:00 P.M. Youth Group
COME EXPECTING LEAVE REJOICING
May 1998

UNITED CHURCHES
CHESTERVILLE - MOREWOOD
Minister: Rev. Roy Harwood
SUNDAY, April 12, 1998
9:30 A.M. - MOREWOOD
Apr. 19 7:30 P.M. Evening of Music with Local Talent and Tammy McRae of Finch
CHESTERVILLE
Apr. 10 10:00 A.M. Good Friday Worship & Communion Service at Trinity
Sun. Apr. 12 11:00 A.M. Easter Sunday Service
Sat. Apr. 18 7:30 P.M. Joy of Music Concert
presented by
The" Village Voices" Community Choir
from Russell
Everyone Welcome
July 1997

ST. LUKE'S - KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
FINCH
Interim Moderator
Rev. Bert de Bruijn 448-3813
SUNDAY, April 12, 1998
Guest Speaker: Allison Cotter
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship & Sunday School Classes
GOOD FRIDAY BREAKFAST
Friday, April 10, 1998
7:00 am - 11:00 am
Finch Arena (upstairs)
Everyone Welcome!
December. 1997

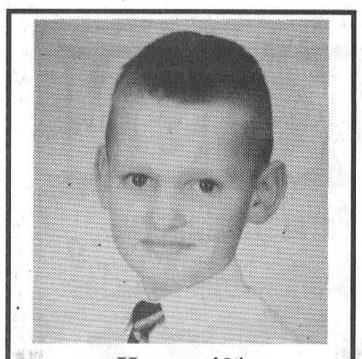
ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
448-3262
SUNDAY, April 12, 1998
MASSES
GOOD FRIDAY
11:00 A.M. Stations of the Cross
3:00 P.M. Service of the PassionHoly Saturday 8:00 P.M. Easter Vigil
Sunday: 9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
January 1998

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DUNBAR
Rev. Gregory W. Blatch
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
SUNDAY, April 12, 1998
9:30 A.M. Sunday Service
Everyone Welcome!
May 1998

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
WILLIAMSBURG
Rev. George Rowaan
448-2351
SUNDAY April 12, 1998
Good Friday
10:00 A.M. Communion Service
"Following In His Steps"
Easter Sunday
9:30 A.M.
"The Power of The Resurrection"
Pastor Rowaan
Sunday School for all Children ages 3 - 12
7:30 P.M.
Guest Speaker: Rev. John Gerrits of Dixon's Corners
Mon. Apr. 13 7:30 P.M. Christian Life and Witness Class - Discover what the Christian Faith is all about
Instructor: Mr. Jack Humphreys of the Bill Graham Mission
Child care available
Please join us for worship
May 1998

DISCOVERY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
Rev. Andre Lauzon
774-0721
Your teenagers are our priority.
Meeting at the Winchester Public School
SUNDAY, April 12, 1998
9:30 A.M. - Worship Service
11:00 A.M. Discovery Hour
For more information 774-0721 or Box 264, Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0
Friendly, Caring, Accepting
January 1998

THE ANGLICAN PARISH OF WINCHESTER, CHESTERVILLE, CRYSLER AND SOUTH MOUNTAIN
Rev. Robert Assaly
774-2236
Easter Sunday
SUNDAY, April 12, 1998
Good Friday 1:00 P.M. Chesterville
Sat. 7:30 P.M. - Winchester
11:15 A.M. - Chesterville
9:15 A.M. - South Mountain
July 1997



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April 9th
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(613) 984-2593
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Osgoode Trade & Home Show

April 24 & 25

Osgoode Centennial Community Centre
5660 Main Street
Osgoode

Phone/Fax
826-2264

Easter Menu

Easter Sunday Dinner
APRIL 12, 11 am-7 pm
Leave the cooking to us!

- Soup or Garden Fresh Salad
- Rolls & Butter
- **Baked Ham & Scalloped Potatoes** with Maple Syrup or Apple Sauce
- Vegetables
- A selection of Home-style Pies

$9.95

- Soup or Garden Fresh Salad
- Rolls & Butter
- **Roast Turkey with all the trimmings**
- Baked Potato
- Vegetables
- A selection of Home-style Pies

$10.95

KIDS UNDER 12 EAT FOR 1/2 PRICE

Hey kids!
You could win an Easter Bunny
Enter our coloring contest
Everyone welcome

GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

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- ***EAT IN OR TAKE OUT***

Country Lane DINER

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TOP 10

NEW RELEASES - Arriving every Tuesday

Seven Years In Tibet • Red Corner • I Know What You Did Last Summer • A Thousand Acres • Slappy and the Stinkers • Mimic • Full Montey • The Peacemaker • In and Out • Down Draft

Reservations Welcome!

OPEN: GOOD FRIDAY 11:00 am - 7:30 pm
Saturday 9:00 am - 7:30 pm
Sunday 11:00 am - 5:00 pm
Monday CLOSED

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We are seeking a career-oriented individual to join our professional sales team.

This person will be responsible for a territory immediately east of Hwy. 16 to approximately Upper Canada Village including Winchester, Chesterville and surrounding area.

We offer full training, all sales aids, direct to consumer advertising program, customer referral program and above average earnings.

The successful applicant will ideally reside within the above-mentioned area, have a proven sales background and be prepared to prospect for new customers.

Please fax a resume of past experience to
613-545-0116, Attention: C. Strassburger.

record classifieds

VISA

Classified Advertising Deadline 1 pm Tuesday. Phone orders by Visa or Prepaid only. Call 448-2321. $4.00 + GST Minimum for 20 words. Extra Words 20¢ each.

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE
FRI., APR. 10
11 A.M.
MACHINERY, STABLE EQUIP. & HORSE EQUIPMENT

4 mi. south of Chesterville at Dunbar (Dundas County).

MACHINERY: J.D. 2550 tractor, 2WD, factory cab and air; MF 165 diesel, 2200 original hrs., Freeman loader; NH 488 haybine, 9': MF 224 baler and hydraulic thrower; Claas Tedder, does 27'; Claas 330 WS rotary rake; 2 steel bale thrower wagons, 20'; wooden thrower wagon, 20'; elevator, 32'; round bale wagon 10-ton, 22'; JD 7000 corn planter and monitor, 30" rows; JD 550 tandem spreader, endgate, fibreglass bottom, hydra push, like new; NH 355 grinder mixer; 2 Triple K plows, 3-furrow, auto reset, spring coulters; NH Super 717 harvester with 2 heads and electric controls; gravity wagon; MF 33 grain drill; White 285 cultivator, 13'; Ford hyd. cultivator, 10'; MF 520 disc, 32 blade, like new; wooden feeder wagon; steel feeder wagon; grader blade; post hole auger; sprayer, 150 gal.; drag harrows; steel round bale feeder; PTO grain auger, 6"x41'; 3-ton fertilizer wagon and new stainless steel auger; 3 water tanks & floats; electric fencers; steel posts; hay tarps; land roller; clippers; pallets; gates; JD large bale forks; Hesston 530 round baler. STABLE EQUIPMENT: 4 DeLaval milkers; DeLaval vacuum pump; automatic washer; 2 50-ton steel graineries, complete; 10-ton hopper bottom steel tank, unloader auger; Patz stable cleaner, new, 40' slide, high flites, 18", left hand; Houle stable cleaner, left hand, exc. condition. HORSE EQUIPMENT: Double show harness with chrome, new condition; show wagon with 3 seats. NOTE: Equipment is in excellent condition, stored inside and well maintained. TERMS: Cash or known cheques. Lunch available. PROP.: Bert & Marie Barkley.

AUCTIONEER
Hugh Fawcett Auctions Inc.
Winchester, Ont.
613-774-3363

35-2

AUCTION SALE
SAT., APR. 11
11 A.M.
on the Century Farm of William Condie

21625, 3rd Concession, Bainsville, Ont. (2 mi. north of Bainsville Village).

MACHINERY: Tractors: Int. 844, 4WD MF 135, Int. W4, H.H. Junior 102 top shape, Int 715 combine, 4 row cornhead, 13' grainhead, Hardy sprayer 500 gal. like new, BushHog disc 13', 16' cultivator, rolling harrows, 16' Ford cultivator, A-C 4 furrow plow automatic reset, Int. 720 plow 4 furrow, Int. grain drill, 5 gravity boxes & wagons, 3 grain augers 28'-46'-54', 150' 4" auger, wagon and flat back, Willrich grain cleaner, snow blower, fertilizer auger, 3ph fertilizer spreader, 6 row anhydrous applicator, 5' brush cutter, gas pump, farm tools, bolts, cupboard, shelving, etc. Machinery sells at 2 p.m. sharp. FURNITURE: Clothes cupboards, round table, Belanger woodstove like new, dressers, beds, chairs, desk, etc. ANTIQUES: Spinning wheel, trunks, 2 horse cutters 1 refinished, rocking chairs, old records, baby stroller "English Pram", wash tubs, Beatty bench with tubs. MISC.: Set of encyclopedia, large quantity of books, record player, lawn set, outboard motor 2hp and 7hp, wind surfer, aluminum boat, golf riding cart, dog cages, etc. REASON FOR SALE: Farm has been sold. TERMS: Cash or cheque with proper I.D. PROP.: William Condie, RR #1, Bainsville, Ont. Tel.: 613-347-2850. Canteen on premises. Everyone welcome. Owners and auctioneer not responsible for accidents.

AUCTIONEER
Gerald A. Carrière
Green Valley, Ont.
Tel.: 613-347-7576

35-1

AUCTION SALE
SAT., APR. 18
12 NOON
FARM MACHINERY & BARN EQUIPMENT

15665 County Rd. 13, 5 kms. straight east of Crysler.

Ford 6610, series II, 4wd tractor w/roll bar, 1100 hrs; Ford 6610, series II, 4wd tractor w/Hardy 105DL loader, 1090 hrs; MF 165 diesel tractor; set of 18-4-38 tractor tires; Vicon LS 1410T sprayer w/42' booms, 365 gal. tank, w/foam markers; 19' S-tine cultivator, 3pth w/wings; Case IH 5100, 16 run seed drill w/double disc and grass seed box; JD 8000, 18 run seed drill; Brillion 10' seeder w/combination packer; White 4 row air corn planter w/fertilizer; McKee 4 row 3pth corn cultivator; Kvernelands 4 furrow plow, auto reset, hyd. varywidth 12" - 22"; Ford 540 hyd 14' disc, 20" blades; 16' chain harrows; Bog Balle 3pth fertilizer spreader; NH 411 - 10' disc bine; Kuhn 17' hay tedder; Kuhn 9' centipede rake; IH side rake; NH 311 square baler w/thrower; 2 Pronovost 20' steel bale thrower wagons; JD 10 ton wagon w/running gear; wagon w/rack; steel 20' feeder wagon; 40' Little Giant hay elevator, w/motor and pto; 2 mow bale conveyers, 34'; NH 782 forage harvester w/hay pickup, electric controls and knife sharpener; NH 28 forage blower; NI 2 row picker husker; NI 2 row super sheller; NH 679 manure spreader w/upper beater; Ber-Vac 7' snow blower; grain auger; stooker forks; DeLaval 2" pipeline for 48 cows, just the pipeline; 2 stainless steel sinks; 20 gal. hot water tank; Ideal stable cleaner w/stacker, approx 300' of chain right hand drive; water bowls; barn fans; Dion 16'x40' slab silo; Butler silo unloader ring drive; Butler 28' feed conveyor, paddle type, w/elbow attachment; J-Star 18' belt feed conveyor, 16" wide; 4 gates; 2 lick tanks; innoculant applicator; 200 gal. fuel tank; stock tank; round bale feeder; mineral feeder; 14'x36" steel culvert; Fisher air tight wood stove; other assorted items. TERMS: Cash or cheque with proper I.D. PROP.: Armin Kagi.

AUCTIONEER
Carson Hill
821-2946
Stewart James
445-3269

36-2

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE
SAT., APR. 11
9:30 A.M.
TRACTORS, COMBINE, FARM MACHINERY & SMALL ITEMS

Travel south of Hwy. 401 at Prescott (exit 716) on Edward St. to King St. then west through town on County Road 2 to farm #1678.

TRACTORS: White 2-180 Field Boss, 4WD, cab, 18.4-38 tires c/w duals, dual remotes; Hesston 1580DT, 4WD, cab, 20.8-38, dual remotes; Hesston 880DT, 4WD, dual remotes; 2 White 700 utility specials, dual remotes. All are good clean tractors. COMBINE: New Holland TR95 4WD diesel combine c/w 6 row corn head & 16' flex head. SILO: 24'x80' slab silo; Butler silo unloader; approx. 60' chain conveyor. FARM MACHINERY & SMALL ITEMS: Gehl TDC 1475 round baler and monitor, new July '97; NH 489 haybine; Intl. 4000 self-propelled swather, 12', 6 cylinder, gas engine; Kuhn Gyro-Rake, trail, like new; 2 NH 254 Tedder rakes; NH 315 square baler; NH 311 square baler; Allied automatic stooker, hyd. driven; manual stooker; hay-grain elevator; Little giant 42' elevator, pto driven; pipe elevator on wheels; 12' pipe elevator; 8 wagons c/w good racks; Hesston 2000-150 forage harvester and 2-row corn head; 2 Hesston 2000-150 forage harvesters and hay heads; Hesston 70-20 forage harvester and 2-row corn head; Gehl 150 forage blower; 2 NH forage blowers; 5 Dion 16' forage boxes, 3 beaters, roof and tandem walking axle wagons; Dion 16' forage box, 3 beaters, roof and wagon; White 549 semi-mounted plow, 5-furrow; Triple OK plow, 3-furrow, auto reset; Krause 22' folding discs; White 252 tandem discs; Weber Lane cultivator, 11'; S-tine cultivator, 9' 3pth; 3 sets of pony harrows; Int. 510 seed drill, 16-run seed drill and grass box; White 5100 4-row corn planter; Int. cyclo corn planter; Calsa Trail sprayer; Bogballe fertilizer spreader; 3 Turnco gravity boxes, wooden ext., on good wagons; gravity box & wagon; grain auger, 6" on wheels; Steel Zero grazing wagon, 20'; NH 355 grinder mixer; HN 352 grinder mixer; Gehl 322 Scavenger II side slinger manure spreader; NH 679 tandem manure spreader c/w endgate; Bush Hog 6' brush cutter, 3pth; Saturn II 6' brush cutter, trail; stone bucket 6'; Degelman H.D. scraper blade, 3pth; 2 post hole augers; Allied GT 570 grain dryer; wood splitter, 3pth; Super Red Devil high pressure washer; Chore Time hopper bottom bin & auger; bedding chop0per; round bale feeders; assorted gates; portable feed conveyor; 2 van trailers; spray tank, 200 l. 3pth; 4 new implement tires; fence stretcher; qty.. of nuts & bolts; pipe wrenches; assorted wrenches; tool boxes; bolt bins; PTO shafts; baler twine; hyd. jacks; pipe vices; barrel churn; ice tongs; wheel barrows; machinery parts such as rake teeth, spark plugs, filters, etc.; forks & shovels; crowbars; scrap iron; many other small items impossible to list. TERMS: Cash or approved cheque, stranger must furnish bank reference. PROP.: Estate of Bill Ward. SALE ORDER: 9:30, small items. 12:30, farm machinery, tractors & combine.

AUCTIONEER
James Cooper
652-4145
Cell: 498-7561

Auctioneer and/or proprietors not responsible for accidents, lost or damaged articles. Announcements sale day take precedence over previous advertising.

35-2

ESTATE AUCTION SALE
SAT., APR. 18
10 A.M.
of the late Clifford Barr
St. Matthew's Presbyterian Church
Ingleside, Ont.

2 leather settees & matching chair; pine round table with captain chairs with buffet & hutch; end tables & coffee tables; lamps; hide-a-bed; black leather chair; glass front wall unit; matching chiffonier, dresser, dble. bed with new mattress & night stands; 6" TV & 14" TV; linens; kitchen counter; area rugs; paintings; Egyptian Papyrus pictures; marble & brass chess boards; 2 camel saddles; fridge; chest freezer; upright freezer; 2 vacuums; bedroom set; dishes; many small kitchen appliances including Cappuccino machine, microwave/convection oven; trunks; dehumidifier; 2 salon hair dryers; complete dark room equipment; books; fishing rods & reels and a good selection of lures; metal work bench hand and power tools; air pressure gauge for small engines; wheel barrow; garden tools; snow shoes; shortwave radio; CB radio; weather station; Landmark gas mower; other misc. articles. BICYCLES: G.T. Timberline mountain bicycle with Shimano gear system, dual handle bars; Shimano 600 peddles; also a handmade Ftort bicycle. TERMS: Cash or acceptable cheque. Canteen.

Flora Grant Dumouchel
Auction Service
Ingleside, Ont.
537-2925

36-2

IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORIAM

GARLOUGH - Nellie, wife, mother and grandmother.
We who loved you, sadly miss you,
As it dawns another year;
In our lonely hours of thinking
Thoughts of you are ever near.

Donald M. Garlough & Families

35

IN MEMORIAM

BALL - In loving memory of our dear mother and nanny, Jean, who passed away April 12, 1995.
Mother, you are not forgotten,
Though on earth you are no more;
Still in memory you are with us
As you always were before.

Always remembered,
Graham, Lori, Alyssa & Warren

35

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■ Commercial
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FINCH MINOR SOFTBALL REGISTRATION
Finch Arena (upstairs)
Tues., April 14th - 7pm-9pm
Wed., April 15th - 7pm-9pm
FEE: $10.00 - Tee Ball
$15.00 - Mights to Midget
$10.00 deposit on sweaters
WANTED: VOLUNTEERS - Anyone interested in coaching or umpireing
Call Perry - 346-5600

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Holstein Dairy Cattle, Farm Machinery Feed, Feeding Equip. & Miscellaneous Articles

Travel 2 miles South of Crysler on County Rd. 12 - turn East on Con. 7. (Ashburn Rd.) and travel 2 miles or 5 miles North of Finch on County Rd. 12 - turn East on Con. 7.
Watch for Auction Signs

MON., APRIL 13

Commencing at 10:00 A.M.

COMPLETE SLIEVE BLOOM HOLSTEINS DISPERSAL

100 head of Holstein cattle all sired by EBI young sires. An outstanding herd of clean legged, fancy uddered, young cows calving for year-round production. 4% BF, 3.2% Protein. Impressive SCC ranging from 33000 to 65000. Vaccinated with Triangle 8 each spring. Herd will be pregnancy checked. Exceptional dairy potential.

- 44 dairy cows - 18 of which are first lactation
- 7 dry cows - several due in April
- 9 bred heifers
- 5 heifers, breeding age
- 8 yearlings
- 27 calves

For further information, please call Karen Velthuis at 613-821-3421 or auctioneers.
NOTE: Dairy herd sells at approx. 1:30 pm under cover.

FARM MACHINERY

JD 2950 4WD, 18.4 x 38 rears, 13.6 x 28 fronts, full load cab, top condition; JD 2350 4WD with 245 loader, 16.9 x 30 rears, 11.2 x 24 fronts, good condition; JD 3140 2WD, 18.4 x 34 rears, good condition; JD 1460 discbine, 9'9"; Deutz-Allis KS150 rotary rake, 3-pt. hitch; JD 3940 forage harvester, hay pick-up, 2-row corn head; 2 Dion 3-beater forage wagons, 16' with roofs, left hand unload; NH No. 27 forage blower; 3 feeder wagons, steel, 20', like new; Kongskilde cultivator, 8', 3-pt. hitch; Husky snowblower; Vreton 72" stone fork; round bale spear; 2 Norse hay tarps; fence posts; electric welder; many other assorted items.

SILOS AND GRAIN BINS

Westeel Rosco, approx. 60 ton; Victoriaville, approx. 110 ton; slab silo, 14'x55'; slab silo 18'x60'; slab silo, 18'x70'.

FEEDING AND BARN EQUIPMENT

Oswalt J Star 200 cu. ft. drum TMR with 4 J Star load cells and J Star microprocessor scale indicator; Butler 14' ring drive silo unloader; 2 Butler 18' ring drive silo unloaders; 2 belt conveyors, 30'x18", 1-1/2 hp; Butler paddle conveyor, 15'x12"; grainauger, 20'x6"; Agri-Metal 544 Hydra Cart, Honda engine, like new; Agri-Metal straw chopper with Honda engine; Ideal 300' barn cleaner chain and transmission; 120' mow conveyor with motor and new chain; 60 pasture mats and covers; 38 water bowls; steel head rail and clamps; 14 steel gates; 14 galvanized steel 4'x5' calf pens; cattle oiler; Speedrite electric fencer.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

Surge Alamo vacuum pump, 2" pipeline for 56 cows, 8' stalls, 3" PVC vacuum line; Surge 50 gal. heat exchanger; 4 Surge milker units; 4 Surge mini testers; Mueller 600 gal. bulk tank with washer.

FEED

Approx. 100 tons corn silage in ag-bag; approx 20' of high moisture corn in 14' silo; approx. 7' of sorghum in 18' silo; approx. 12' of haylage in 18' silo.

TERMS: Cash or Cheque with proper I.D.

PROPS.: CHRIS & PAULINE PHILLIPS

AUCTIONEERS' NOTE – Please attend this quality auction early as there is not a large quantity of small items

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The Chesterville Record

Sports

Publicize your upcoming events/games, scores or hot players, phone or fax
Sports Editor
Phone: 448-2321 Fax: 448-3260

This Week

SD&G Senior Games starting this month.

Please see page 16.



National silver medal winners

The Seaway Valley Devils were silver medal winners at the Canadian Juvenile Women's Broomball Championships in Regina on the weekend of March 28-29. The Devils were second in the premilinary round and made it to the championship game after defeating a Montreal team 2-0 in the semifinals. They lost to Stanislas College of Montreal 2-0 in the gold medal game. The team posted a 6-2 record throughout the tournament and were named the national championship tournament's sportsmanship winners. Team members are, front from left, Jennifer Feeley, Stephanie Forgue, Duena Ferguson, Lisa Labelle, Melanie Coglan, Sheena Flanagan; centre row, Amanda MacMillan, Sylvia Lavictoire, Chantal Legault, Kristan McBain, Wendy Jacques, Rachel Robinson; back row, assistant coach Gordon MacMillan, Any Rutters, Dara Ferguson, Calah Wright, Jackie Yelle and coach Chrstena Yelle.

Sandblast! It's back again

INGLESIDE – It's always been a great volleyball weekend, and this year will be no exception. Sandblast '98 is set to roll at Farran Park, Ingleside, June 26, 27 and 28. A maximum of 80 teams from across the province will gather for a two-day beach volleyball tournament designed to raise money for the Lung Association, Eastern Counties.

Friday afternoon and evening are set aside for teams to register and set up their campsite. Saturday the action begins, with a full day of sun, sand and volleyball. Sunday the volleyball will wrap up with the championship games in the spotlight. The first 80 teams with paid registration fees will be given top priority. Registration kits will be in the mail to teams who participated in the past. If you have not played before but want to be a part of this great family weekend please contact the Lung Association office today for your information/registration kit.

The tournament entry fee remains the same this year at $150 per team. This includes camping at Farran Park (east side) for two nights, souvenir prizes and at least two games of volleyball.

The three divisions will be:

Recreational, for people who have played some, and are familiar with the sport and rules of the game.

Open, for the organized teams that want a higher level of competition.

Over 35, depending on the demand.

If you would like to register your team, become a sponsor, offer your time as a volunteer, or want more information on Sandblast '98, call the Lung Association at 932-4999 or 1-800-450-5202.

It's a weekend of "Fun In The Sun" while supporting a good cause. Remember, when you can't breathe, nothing else matters.

Novices just miss tourney title round

KINGSTON - The North Dundas Novice Demons gained a moral victory of a sort here on the weekend, playing the Kingston Township Titans to a 3-3 draw and preventing the UCMHL champion Kingston Township Titans from reaching the championship game of the Ice Storm Tournament here.

A week earlier, the Titans had disposed of the east division champion Demons in straight games to win the overall UCMHL title but ND came back from a 2-0 first-period deficit in their third game of the Ice Storm Tournament to battle them to a 3-3 draw.

It was a bittersweet experience for the Demons as they had already defeated Trenton 3-2 and played Smiths Falls to a 2-2 tie and missed making it to the championship game by half a point under the tournament rules, which were based on points per period.

Although the Demons defeated Trenton, the Quinte-area team led 1-0 after the first period and the point the Demons lost came back to haunt them as they ended their three games a half point behind Smiths Falls, which qualified for the championship game against the Kingston City Cougars.

ND 2 - Smiths Falls 2

Colin Moran scored with 6:34 remaining in the game to pull the Demons into a 2-2 tie with Smiths Falls, who had taken a 2-1 lead with 5:06 left in the second.

Travis Froats and James Kirkwood assisted on the tying goal.

Tyler Fawcett scored ND's first goal, at 8:52 of the first, from Matt Simms.

ND 3 - Trenton 2

The Demons scored twice in the last three minutes of the second to erase a 1-0 Trenton lead and take a 2-1 advantage into the third.

Trent Scott scored from Kirkwood and Dean Moore scored from Kirkwood with 24 seconds left in the period to put the Demons ahead to stay.

Moran made it 3-1 at 9:01 of the third. Moore had the assist.

Trenton took five of the game's seven penalties.

ND 3 - Kingston Township 3

Moran scored from Kirkwood and Scott with 9:02 left in the game to pull the Demons into a 3-3 tie with the Titans.

Kingston Township led 2-0 through the early going of the first but Scott cut the lead in half at 6:09 from Moran and Kirkwood. The Titans went up 3-1 at 7:14 of the second but North Dundas kept it close when Kirkwood scored from Moran and Scott with 4:03 left in the middle period.

North Dundas swarmed the Kingston net after Moran's goal, but with a tight schedule to keep, the officials decided to play the last five minutes of the game as straight instead of stop time. Both teams needed a win to advance and with a minute left each squad pulled their goaltenders but neither could find the range.

Correction

Andrew Beuman scored the tying goal against Rockland in the Embrun tournament reported in last week's *Record.*

Jazz hit high notes in SSBL

INGLESIDE — The Jazz have broken into the win column in the South Stormont basketball league.

The Jazz used a 16-point effort by Joel Bradley and an 11-point performance from Shawn Jones to roll to edge the Heat 41-39 in league action on Tuesday, March 31.

Cole Eden led the Heat with 13 points while Colin Mackler picked up eight points.

In other action, the first place Nuggets and the Timberwolves tied at 37-37.

Neil Wereley led the Nuggets with 23 points. Corey Plumadore had 15 points for the Timberwolves.

In the night's final game, the Celtics beat the Wizards 17-9. Zach Grant paced the Celtic attack with seven points. Shane Antoine had seven for the Wizards.

Each team has two games remaining before the start of playoffs which are set for April 21.

Ball hockey registrations

Registration for the Chesterville men's summer ball hockey league will be held at the arena April 9 and April 16. The fee is $60, payable on the nights of registration, according to league official John Mackler.

League play starts May 7.

Racin' on the Raisin

ST. ANDREWS – The 25th annual Raisin River Canoe Race is set for Sun., April 19 as confirmed by organizing committee member Corey Van Loon.

"We will have more than 500 canoeists participating if the weather and flow conditions co-operate" says local race enthusiast Maurice Sauve. Bruno Major indicated that he expects canoeists from Montreal, Cornwall, Ottawa, Hawkesbury, Brockville, Prescott, upper New York State and North Bay. The highest flows that the canoe race was ever held at was 2400 cubic feet per second and that produced record times in all classes. Water equivalent in the snow pack currently looks promising.

This year's race features a special anniversary addition of the race medals and again this year, medals will be provided to both winners and finishers. For the first time, trophies will be presented to all six classes and to the overall masters' team winners. A color commentator will be announcing out of Martintown to let spectators know some interesting facts about the individual canoeists.

David Anderson has provided an historical perspective on the race. An insert included in this year's brochure outlines a remarkable group of families living along the Raisin River that were very active in the exploration and fur trade of Canada.

The annual pre-race breakfast at St. Andrews West Parish Hall will once again be hosted by the St. Andrews Knights of Columbus beginning at 8 a.m., confirms Mike Morrissette. Registration for the race will be from 10 a.m. to noon at St. Andrews School with official starting ceremonies at 11:30 a.m.

The St. Mary's Parish Centre organization will once again be hosting the finishers' banquet and awards ceremony at St. Mary's Hall in Williamstown. "We would like to welcome both the canoeists and the spectators alike to enjoy the annual post-race festivities" says Gary Slone, dinner organizing committee member.

Race organizing committee president, Garry Atchison and Raisin Region Conservation Authority staff point out that the race would not be possible without local support. Volunteers and community service groups such as the volunteer fire departments, St. Andrews Knights of Columbus, St. Mary's Parish Centre Organization and St. John's Ambulance have come forward to provide much needed assistance. Please note that white water canoe rentals are available for this year's race. Contact Carol or Bill Kennedy at Maximum Fitness (613) 933-9939 prior to April 14.

For more information, please call the office of the Raisin Region Conservation Authority at (613) 938-3611.

Proulx excels on Northstar blueline

Former Morrisburg Lion helps anchor Canton ATC defence

Rich Thorpe
Record Staff

CANTON, NEW YORK — It's been a memorable freshman season for Long Sault native Chris Proulx.

The Cornwall Collegiate graduate just completed his first season with the State University of New York's Canton, North Stars.

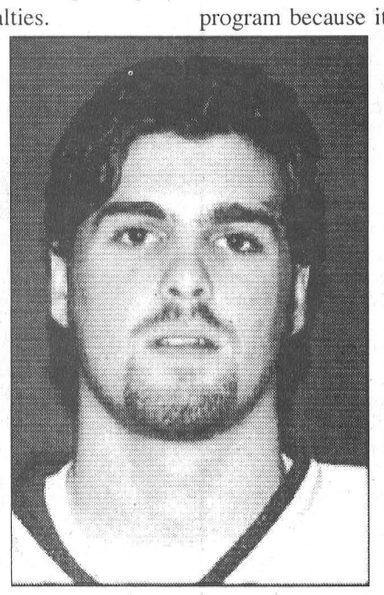
The North Stars were seeking their 16th National Junior College Athletic Association championship, but came up just short.

Canton lost 5-3 to the Minot State Lumberjacks from Bottineau, North Dakota in the championship game played at Buffalo State University on March 15.

"We were tied 2-2 with just over five minutes to play," said North Stars coach Terry Martin. "We were gunning for our third title in a row."

The North Stars finished the season with a record of 28-2-2.

Proulx, a 6-foot, 180 pound defenseman played on the North Stars first unit and saw a great deal of action on the powerplay and killing penalties.



"Chris is very good in his own end and he handles the puck extremely well," coach Martin said. "He is very composed in his own end and makes the right decisions. He is smart with the puck and he sees the ice very well. He is very disciplined. He never hurt us with penalties."

Proulx was one of a handful of Canadians in the Canton lineup, most of whom were recruited from the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League.

In Proulx's case, he opted for Canton after graduating from high school in hopes of furthering his hockey career.

"Chris is enrolled in liberal arts," coach Martin said. "It is a good program because it allows you to transfer a lot of your credits when you move on."

Prior to arriving on the Northstars' blueline, Proulx was the top defenseman with the Morrisburg Jr. B Lions for two seasons. He also spent some time with the Hawkesbury Hawks in the Central Junior A Hockey League. The graduate of the Seaway Valley Rapids AA program was selected to the Ottawa District Minor Hockey Association's under-17 talent identification camp as well.

"Chris is really enjoying his stay in Canton," said his father Doug. "He's looking forward to going to Europe with the team next year and hopefully getting a scholarship at a college for his third year."

Many of Canton's graduates move on to further their hockey careers.

Two of this year's North Stars, Geoff Hare, a former member of the Morrisburg Lions and Jeff Ricci, of Osgoode and formerly with the Kemptville 73's are expected to transfer to the University of Alabama at Huntsville, the defending NCAA Division II Hockey champions.

In addition, several Canton players are making a living playing professional hockey in Europe, such as Todd Mallette, formerly of the Westport Rideaus.

Coach Martin said he is always interested in meeting and speaking with Junior B or Junior C hockey players from Eastern Ontario wishing to further their careers.

"The opportunity is there if a player wants it," he said. "I'm always looking for players. Anyone who wants a tour of the program can call me at 1-315-386-3998."

Rec Rambles

By Matt Krisjanis
Special to The Record

Hi sports fans! Well, I guess spring has settled in, snow is gone, days are longer and water is constantly dropping out of the sky. This only means that the flowers will grow and soon you will be cutting your grass.

The ice is out in both facilities for the season and those user groups that have not put in for ice requests for next season, please do not forget to, if you wish to have ice for next season.

The Giant Arena Sale will be held again this year on April 25 at the Winchester Arena, so watch for the door opening time in your local papers.

Wednesday, April 15 is the closing date for applications for supervisors and instructors for both the Chesterville and Winchester pools. If you are interested in either one of these positions, drop your resume off at Winchester or Chesterville Arena.

Ladies Roller Hockey League will be holding their final registration on Wednesday, April 15 between 7 and 9 p.m. at the Winchester Arena lobby. If you require more info please call Amy at 774-2182.

The Dairyfest Committee will be holding a meeting on Monday, April 13 at 6 p.m. in the boardroom at the Winchester Community Centre. This committee is looking for volunteers, so if you have some ideas or are willing to lend a hand, this would be the meeting for you to attend.

I talked to a few of the boys and girls in blue this week. (Only because I am a sociable kind of guy.) They informed me that this month there is a seatbelt blitz in effect, so forearmed is forewarned. "Buckle up".

North Dundas District High School will be holding its 35th Reunion on Saturday, May 16 at the Winchester Community Centre. Tickets are available at The Country Boy in Winchester, The Brookslyn in Chesterville and at North Dundas High School. This should be an enjoyable evening of reminiscing and meeting of old friends.

We will be closed this Friday, April 10, Good Friday and the staff from the North Dundas Recreation Department wish you all a Happy Easter.

My thought for the week: "There is one difference between a tax collector and a taxidermist - the taxidermist leaves the hide."



Viper volunteer award

Kathy Prieur received the Long Sault Vipers' volunteer award at the team's banquet Fri., March 20 for her work with the Junior C squad over the season. She has worked as a fund raiser and worked the door for all home games this season. This is the second year the award has been presented. Presenting her with the award at the dinner, held at Quinn's Inn in St. Andrews West, was team manager Rick Waldroff.

Senior Games competition starting in SD&G this month

Competition in SD&G for the Ontario Senior Games will get under way later this month, according to District Eight publicity chairman Charles Sayyeau of Long Sault.

Gold medalists from this area will go on to compete at Actifest 98, to be held in Windsor Aug. 18-20.

Medals for the local competitions well be presented at a luncheon at the Cornwall Legion Fri., June 12.

Contract Bridge

Opening round play will be held at Nor-Dun Senior Support Centre, Winchester, April 21 and the Long Sault Senior Club April 24. The finals will be played in Long Sault Tues., May 12. Co-ordinators are Muriel and Oscar Milne, RR2 Mountain, 989-1064.

Five Pin Bowling

Competition will be held at the Olympia Bowling Lanes May 6. Event co-ordinator is Harold Hinds, Long Sault, 534-2980.

Lawn Bowling

Clare Reynolds of Iroquois will be co-ordinating this event which will be held at the Iroquois Lawn Bowling Club at 10 a.m. June 5. She can be reached at 652-2200.

Cribbage

The first of the preliminary rounds was played April 7 at the Iroquois Legion and the other will be played at the Long Sault Legion April 21. The finals will be played at the Cornwall Legion April 30. Start time is 1:30 for preliminaries and finals. Co-ordinator is Stuart McConkey, Cornwall, 932-8132.

Darts

This event will be held at the Cornwall Legion starting at 12:30 p.m. May 5. Co-ordinator is A.J. "Barney" Wickens, Long Sault, 534-2497.

Euchre

Cliff Merpaw of Cornwall is co-ordinating the event which starts with preliminary rounds April 17 at the Morrisburg Legion and April 24 at the Alexandria Legion. The finals will be played at Cornwall's Legion Branch 297 at 1 p.m. May 14. Merpaw can be reached at 932-0932.

Golf

The qualifying rounds will be played at local clubs before May 31 with the championship round set for the Upper Canada Course starting at 9 a.m. June 2. Looking after the event is Jim Thompson of Lunenburg, 346-2082.

Horseshoes

Caravan Camp, Morrisburg, will host this event set for 1 p.m. May 27. Co-ordinator is Lenny Moran, Morrisburg, 543-4174.

Shuffleboard

Hugh McDonald of Alexandria will be co-ordinating the event, which will be held at the Long Sault Arena starting at 9:30 a.m. June 3. He can be reached at 525-2844.

Snooker

Gerald Adams of RR3 Williamsburg will be co-ordinating - and hosting - this event which will be played April 22 starting at 9:30 a.m. He can be reached at 535- 2732.

Swimming

Gary Ernst of Cornwall is co-ordinating the swimming event, to be held at the Transport Canada Pool., Cornwall, starting at 3 p.m. on each of May 21 and 26. He can be reached at 932-7990

Tennis

The tournament will be played at the Cornwall Tennis Club on Saunders Drive and Creg Quay, Lancaster, May 22 through June 5. Co-ordinator is Gary Ernst, 932-7990.

Pin Tales

Wed. Afternoon Ladies - High Single, Liz Spiller 197; High Triple, Annette Miller 519. **Team Standings** - Kathy 113.5; Muriel 89; Marion 84; Verly 76.5.

Finch Mixed - Men's High Single, Noel Lalonde 274; Men's High Triple, Noel Lalonde 678. Ladies' High Single, Dianne Hoogeveen 254; Ladies' High Triple, Dianne Hoogeveen 646. **Team Standings** - Kick Butt 109; Eliminators 95; Gal Pals 81; No Names 79; 4 + 1/2 73; Screwballs 66.

Les Copains - Men's High Single, François Leclerc 248; Men's High Triple, François Leclerc 651. Ladies' High Single, Cathy Fawcett 217; Ladies' High Triple, Cathy Fawcett 598. **Final Team Standings** - Gilles 113; François 103; Pierre 95; Johnny 92; André 86; Daniel 81.

North Stormont Ladies - High Single, Elaine Leplate & Virley Edwards 237; High Triple, Virley Edwards 640. **Final Team Standings** - Shelagh 219.5(reg. season winner); Rae 216.5; Elaine 191; Helen 183.

Winchester Odd Couples - Men's High Single, Dave Tattersall 241; Men's High Triple, Joe Spruit 575. Ladies' High Single, Ginnie Morrison 224; Ladies' High Triple, Dianne Desormeaux 538. **Playoff Team Standings** - A Division: Jack 3817; Dave 3674. B Division: Joe 3890; Kerry 3774.

Williamsburg Mixed - Men's High Single, Garry Hutt 274; Men's High Triple, Garry Hutt 713. Ladies' High Single, Dianne Hoogeveen 303; Ladies' High Triple, Dianne Hoogeveen 805. **Team Standings** - Big Rascals 110; Gutterballs 105; Rednecks 103; Little Rascals 102; Cindy's Cyclones 98; Glow Worms 82.

Monday Nite Men's - High Single, Jack Hoogeveen 355; High Triple, Jack Hoogeveen 930. **Playoff Team Standings** - Stingers 32; Seniors 23; A-Team 21; Alley Rats 19; Country Boy's 16; Raiders 15.

Avonmore - Men's High Single, Brian Theede 263; Men's High Triple, Noel Racine 685. Ladies' High Single, Florence Heemskerk 221; Ladies' High Triple, Ursula Thompson 562. **Final Team Standings** - Viola MacRae 287.5; Elwood Thompson 284.5; Noel Racine 266.5; Hugh MacDougall 252.5; Iva Bush 245.5; Beulah Riley 236.5.

Matilda - Men's High Single, Mike Desormeaux 314; Men's High Triple, Mike Desormeaux 710. Ladies' High Single, Lois Keyes 278; Ladies' High Triple, Lois Keyes 758. **Playoff Team Standings** - Doris Tinkler 6; Archie Mellan 5; Andrew Leyton 4; Doug French 3; Glenn Pashak 2; Holly Plumb 1. Hidden score - Archie Mellan 226.

Defenders - Men's High Single, Arnie Hakvoort 282; Men's High Triple, Arnie Hakvoort 687. Ladies' High Single, Debbie Linton 239; Ladies' High Triple, Cathy Kaejer 602. **Team Standings** - Cathy 109; Ozzie 108; Kenny 105; Bertha 93; Debbie 87; Joel 74.

Busy Matrons - High Single, Christine Simpson 239; High Triple, Katie McCabe 599. **Team Standings** - Rita 118; Christine 102; Mary 100; Sharon 92; Marguerite 86; Helene 78.

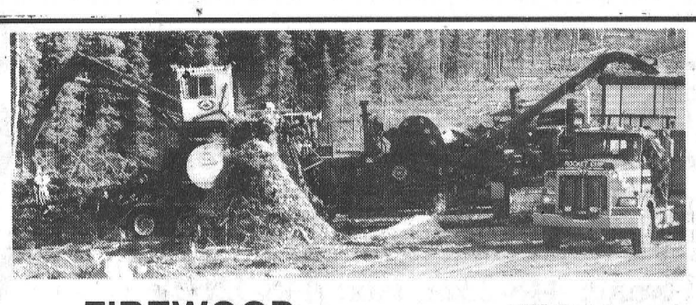
Community - Men's High Single, Danny Schuner 262; Men's High Triple, Danny Schuner 702. Ladies' High Single, Shirley Munro 216; Ladies' High Triple, Shirley Munro 590. **Final Team Standings** - Danny 121; Joel 94; Sharol 92; Pat 92; Paul 87; Andrew 81.

YBC PeeWee - Boy's High Single, Taylor Barkley 114; Boy's High Double, Taylor Barkley 214. Girl's High Single, Courtney Ferguson 124; Girl's High Double, Courtney Ferguson 245. **Final Team Standings** - Flintstones 80; Gutterballs 76.

YBC Bantam - Boy's High Single, Neil Smith 152; Boy's High Double, Neil Smith 302. Girl's High Single, Leslie Hudson 169; Girl's High Double, Leslie Hudson 304. **Final Team Standings** - Rug Rats 294; TV Shots 251.5; Dinki Dinos 238; Pinheads 221.5; Alley Bats 218.5; Winners 217; Heat Volts 214; River Rats 209.5; .

YBC Junior - Boy's High Single, Shaun McMillan 255; Boy's High Triple, Matthew Bird 668. Girl's High Single, Jaclyn Hoogeveen 242; Girl's High Triple, Jaclyn Hoogeveen 581. **Final Team Standings** - Airheads 375.5; Strikers 348.5; PinPals 326.5; Rippin Rollers 314.5; Cougars 312; Gutterballs 267; Losers 252.

YBC Senior - Boy's High Single, Scott Fife 248; Boy's High Triple, Alex Middleton 630. **Final Team Standings** - Derek +1; Dylan -7; Scott -12; Alex -13; Jeff -16.



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ASHGROVE CHRISTIAN SINGLES. Companionship/marriage. Ages 18-85. Single, widowed,divorced. State age. All across Canada. P.O. Box 205, Chase, B.C., V0E 1M0. Free information. 1-250-679-3543. www.bcwebsites.com/services/Ashgrove

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• Western Ontario $130 • Central Ontario $134 • All Ontario $390
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SPORTS CALENDAR

North Dundas Minor Hockey Annual Meeting
Thurs., April 30 - 7 p.m.
Winchester Legion

25th Annual Raisin River Canoe race
Sun., April 19

Chesterville/Winchester Men's and Women's Ball Hockey Leagues Registration
Thurs., April 9 & Thurs., April 16
Chesterville Arena
7:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Fee: $60
Must be paid on registration

Finch Minor Softball Registration
Tues., April 14
Wed., April 15
7 - 9 p.m.
Upstairs Hall in Finch Arena
Fees: $10 for T-ball
$15 for Mites to Midget
$10 deposit on sweaters
Call 346-5600
for more information

Call 448-2321 or fax 448-3260 for free sports calendar listing.

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PURE SPRING 2 LITRE JUG
GINGER ALE 88¢

CAMPBELLS 950ML JAR
CAESARS CHOICE OR V-8 VEGETABLE JUICE 88¢

2-WEEK PROMOTION PRICES IN EFFECT UNTIL CLOSING TUESDAY APRIL 21

PURINA 8KG BAG
ALLEY CAT
DRY CAT FOOD 9.88

OCEAN SPRAY 14 OZ TIN
JELLIED OR WHOLE BERRY
CRANBERRY SAUCE 1.48

DELMONTE 14 OZ TIN
ASSORTED CUTS
PINEAPPLE 78¢

MAPLE LEAF 454G PKG
TENDERFLAKE
PURE LARD 1.38

PURINA 8KG BAG
MAINSTAY
DRY DOG FOOD 5.88

OCEAN SPRAY 275ML
FROZEN
CRANBERRY JUICE 1.88

SHIRRIFF 425G PKG
LEMON PIE FILLING 1.98

MAPLE LEAF 680ML JAR
ORIGINAL OR DARK RUM
MINCEMEAT 3.48

DRANO 900ML
LIQUID DRAIN CLEANER 2.48

MR. MUSCLE 400G
OVEN CLEANER 3.38

OCEAN SPRAY 1.89L JUG
CRANBERRY COCKTAIL,CRAN/RASPBERRY, CRAN/STRAWBERRY, CRAN/GRAPE CRAN/RASPBERRY LIGHT, CRAN/CURRENT, LIGHT CRANBERRY
3.48

MAGIC 454G TIN
BAKING POWDER 3.88

MAPLE LEAF 184G TIN
REGULAR OR LESS SALT
FLAKES OF HAM OR TURKEY 1.48

OLD DUTCH 3.6L JUG
REGULAR OR LEMON
LIQUID BLEACH 1.18

DELMONTE
12 OZ OR 14 OZ TIN
ASSORTED VARIETIES
VEGETABLES 68¢

SIERRA 375ML JAR
STUFFED MANZANILLA
OLIVES 1.88

MAPLE LEAF 454G TIN
CANNED HAM 3.98

WINDEX 650ML TRIGGER
ASSORTED VARIETIES
WINDOW CLEANER 2.98

FANTASTIC 700ML
REGULAR, LEMON, BLEACH
ALL PURPOSE CLEANER 3.48

2 LITRE JUG,
REGULAR, DIET, MAX, CAF FREE
PEPSI-COLA 7-UP REGULAR OR DIET MOUNTAIN DEW 98¢

MAPLE LEAF 340G TIN
ORIGINAL OR PIZZA
KAM LUNCHEON MEAT 1.88

MAPLE LEAF 340G TIN
ORIGINAL, LESS FAT, PASTRAMI
KLIX LUNCHEON MEAT 1.98

SUNLIGHT 950ML/750ML
CLEAR, ANTIBACTERIAL, LEMON
LIQUID DISH DETERGENT 2.18

SUNLIGHT 3KG BOX
AUTOMATIC
DISHWASHER DETERGENT 4.98

24X355ML TINS
REGULAR OR DIET
PEPSI-COLA 7-UP REGULAR OR DIET MOUNTAIN DEW 5.88

HUMPTY DUMPTY 170G BAG
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
POTATO CHIPS 98¢

MOTT'S 1L JAR
REGULAR OR EXTRA SPICY
CLAMATO JUICE 1.68

SUNLIGHT 12 LITRE
ORIGINAL OR LEMON
LAUNDRY DETERGENT 6.88

HOSTESS 170G BAG
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
LAYS POTATO CHIPS 98¢

KELLOGGS 675G PKG
CORN FLAKES 2.68

FRENCH'S 1 BOX
ASSORTED VARIETIES
HAMBURGER FIXINS 98¢

SNUGGLE 3 L JUG
CUDDLE UP LIQUID
FABRIC SOFTENER 3.48

SNUGGLE PKG OF 50 SHEETS
MORNING OR CUDDLE UP
FABRIC SHEETS 2.48

BRUNSWICK 120G TIN
SALAD CRAB MEAT 1.98

BRUNSWICK 100G PKG
KIPPERED SNACKS 98¢

HUMPTY DUMPTY 400G BAG
PARTY MIX 2.88

CLUB HOUSE 500ML BOTTLE
WITH 10% REAL VANILLA
VANILLA EXTRACT 1.48

AMAZE 600G PKG
LAUNDRY BOOSTER
STAIN REMOVER 3.88

LUX 10 BAR PACK
FAMILY PACK
BAR SOAP 2.98

CLOVER LEAF 85G TIN
SMOKED OYSTERS 1.88

CLOVER LEAF 133G TIN
WHOLE PACIFIC OYSTERS 2.48

HUMPTY DUMPTY 400G BAG
DELI ROUNDS OR TRIANGLES
RESTAURANT STYLE
MEXITOS 2.88
WITH A FREE JAR OF SALSA EACH BAG

FLEISCHMANN'S PKG OF 3 ENVELOPES
QUICK RISE, FAST RISING OR RAPID
YEAST 1.48

WHITE SWAN 8 ROLL PKG
BATHROOM TISSUE 2.18

VIVA 2 ROLL PKG
PAPER TOWELS 78¢

CLOVER LEAF 170G TIN
FLAKED LIGHT TUNA
IN WATER
88¢

PARAMOUNT 170G TIN
SKIPJACK LIGHT TUNA
IN WATER
88¢

HEINZ 48 OZ TIN
TOMATO JUICE 1.18

HEINZ 227ML TIN
ASSORTED VARIETIES
READY TO SERVE SOUPS 3/1.00

MAJESTA PKG 150
LUNCHEON NAPKINS 1.48

MAJESTA PKG 150
FACIAL TISSUES 78¢

CLOVER LEAF 213G TIN
PINK SALMON 1.48

BRUNSWICK 106G TIN
REGULAR, SPRING WATER, LEMON, TOMATO, MUSTARD, TOBASCO
SARDINES 78¢

FRUITE 2L JUG
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
FRUIT DRINKS OR JUICES 1.68

TETLEY 2L JUG
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
ICED TEAS 1.68

MAJESTA 32 ROLL PACKAGE
BATHROOM TISSUE 8.88

CLOVER LEAF 213G TIN
SOCKEYE SALMON 2.68

ROUGEMONT 48 OZ TIN
PURE APPLE JUICE 88¢
CASE OF 12 $10.50

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2-WEEK PROMOTION PRICES IN EFFECT UNTIL CLOSING TUESDAY, APRIL 21

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

PRODUCT OF CHILE NO. 1 GRADE
RED SEEDLESS GRAPES
98¢ LB 2.16 KG

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. SIZE 163
SEEDLESS NAVEL ORANGES DOZEN 1.98

PRODUCT OF CANADA FANCY GRADE
3 LB. BAG
SPARTAN APPLES 1.48

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. FANCY GR. RED OR GOLDEN
DELICIOUS APPLES
98¢ LB 2.16 KG

PRODUCT OF ARGENTINA NO. 1
BARTLETT PEARS
98¢ LB 2.16 KG

FROM THE TROPICS READY TO EAT, LARGE
PINEAPPLES 1.98

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
HONEY DEW MELONS 1.48

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. NO. 1 GRADE
JUMBO SIZE CANTALOUPES 1.48

PRODUCT OF CANADA NO. 1 SEEDLESS ENGLISH
CUCUMBERS 98¢

PRODUCT OF CANADA 8 OZ PKG SNOW WHITE
MUSHROOMS 1.48

PRODUCT OF CANADA NO. 1 HOT HOUSE
TOMATOES
1.68 LB 3.20 KG

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
CRISPY GREEN BROCCOLI 98¢

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. NO. 1 GRADE
FRESH YAMS
78¢ LB 1.72 KG

PRODUCT OF CANADA NO. 1
RUTABAGAS
28¢ LB 62¢ KG

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. NO. 1 RED OR WHITE
NEW POTATOES
98¢ LB 2.16 KG

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. NO. 1 2 LB BAG
FRESH CARROTS OR **COOKING ONIONS** 68¢

FRESH-CUT MEATS

BONELESS, SKINLESS
FRESH CHICKEN BREASTS
3.79 LB 8.36 KG

FROZEN GRADE "A" ALL SIZES
TURKEYS
1.39 LB 3.06 KG

FRESH CANADA GRADE "A"
TURKEYS
1.69 LB 3.73 KG

SMOKED LEG HAM

WHOLE HAM	BUTT PORTION	SHANK PORTION	CENTRE CUT
1.69 LB 3.73 KG	1.79 LB 3.95 KG	1.89 LB 4.17 KG	1.99 LB 4.39 KG

DELI CLASSIC
TOUPIE HAM
2.19 LB 4.83 KG

BURN'S BONELESS HALVES
BLACK FOREST HAM
2.99 LB 6.59 KG

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A, AA, AAA BEEF
EYE OF THE ROUND ROAST
3.69 LB 8.13 KG

PEAMEAL
BACON CHUBS
3.69 LB 8.13 KG

MAPLE LEAF BONELESS
SMOKED PICNIC
2.49 LB 5.49 KG

FRESH MEATY
PORK RIBLETS
69¢ LB 1.52 KG

COACHMAN 454G PKG
HOT DOG WIENERS 1.29

SHADOW 500G PKG SMOKED SLICED
BREAKFAST BACON 1.49

BURN'S 500G PARTY STICK
ALL BEEF SALAMI 2.69

MAPLE LODGE
CHICKEN BOLOGNA
1.19 LB 2.62 KG

FRESH SLICED
PORK BELLY
1.59 LB 3.51 KG

FLOWER PRETTY

6 INCH POT
EASTER LILIES 4.98

BOUQUET BEAUTIFUL

PREMIER
MIX BOUQUETS 2.98

CHEESE PLEASE

MAPLE DALE
COLBY CHEDDAR
4.49 LB 9.90 KG

SALAD EASY

SHOPSY'S DELI FRESH
POTATO SALAD
1.69 LB 3.73 KG

FRESH MADE IN-STORE PIZZA

12 INCH WITH PEPPERS
COMBINATION 4.99

FRESH OFF THE BOAT

FRESH ATLANTIC
COD FILLETS
4.99 LB 11.00 KG

A WIDE VARIETY OF QUICK AND EASY FROZEN FOODS

HIGHLINER 400G PKG
ALASKAN POLLOCK FILLETS 1.98

McCAIN 1KG BAG ASSORTED VARIETIES
VEGETABLES 2.18

JANES 1.5LB BOX
ITALIAN OR SWEDISH MEAT BALLS 5.88

HIGHLINER 550G PKG
ENGLISH STYLE FISH AND CHIPS 1.98

McCAIN 1KG BAG
BRUSSEL SPROUTS OR BROCCOLI SPEARS 2.48

JANES 2 LB BOX
CHICKEN BURGERS 6.88

McCAIN 400G PKG ASSORTED VARIETIES
POCKETS 2.48

McCAIN 510G PKG ASSORTED FLAVOURS
DEEP AND DELICIOUS CAKES 2.48

JANES 2 LB BOX
FILLETS OF SOLE IN LEMON HERB 9.88

ICE CREAM TREATS

PARLOUR 2L NESTLE ASSORTED FLAVOURS
ICE CREAM 2.98

NESTLE AFTER EIGHT PREMIUM ICE CREAM
DESSERT 3.88

CHAPMAN'S 2L TUB ASSORTED FLAVOURS PREMIUM
ICE CREAM 2.98

DAIRY HEALTHY

MAPLE DALE 500G BAR 7 ASSORTED VARIETIES
CHEESE BARS 4.69

PHILADELPHIA 250G PKG REGULAR OR LIGHT
CREAM CHEESE 1.98

PILLSBURY 235G PKG CRESCENT
DINNER ROLLS 98¢

BEATRICE MILK PRODUCTS

BEATRICE 500G PKG
WHIPPING CREAM 2.28

BEATRICE 500G ORIGINAL OR LOW FAT
SOUR CREAM 1.48

BEATRICE 4L BAG 1%, 2%, SKIM
FRESH MILK 3.68

A WIDE VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE BREADS, BUNS, PASTRY

BETTY 675G PKG WHITE OR BROWN TEXAS SANDWICH
BREAD 98¢

SUNSHINE 675G 20%, 60%, 100% WHOLE WHEAT
BREAD 88¢

DEMPSTERS 675G PKG STONE GROUND, BRAN, 12 GRAINS, OATMEAL, WHEAT'N OATS, OAT BRAN, MULTIGRAINS
HEARTY BREADS 1.68

DELICIOUS MOMENTS 400G PKG
BROWNIE OR CARROT CAKE 2.38

BETTY PKG OF 8
HOT CROSS BUNS 1.48

BETTY PKG OF 6
ENGLISH MUFFINS 88¢

DEMPSTERS 675G PLAIN OR DARK
RYE BREAD 1.78

VACHON PKG OF 12
CARAMELS 2.28

THE BUTCHER'S FRESH SLICED DELI MEATS, SALADS, CHEESES

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
VISKING BOLOGNA
2.59 LB 5.71 KG

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
ROAST BEEF
4.99 LB 11.00 KG

SCHNEIDERS SLICED
OLD FASHIONED HAM
4.99 LB 11.00 KG

SCHNEIDERS SLICED
MACARONI & CHEESE LOAF
3.59 LB 8.58 KG

MAPLE LODGE SLICED
BLACK FOREST CHICKEN
2.29 LB 5.05 KG

LESTER'S SLICED
MOCK CHICKEN LOAF
2.29 LB 5.05 KG

LEVESQUE SLICED
COOKED HAM
2.69 LB 5.93 KG

SCHNEIDERS SLICED
HAM AND BACON LOAF
5.49 LB 12.10 KG.

THE BUTCHER'S FRESH BAKED IN-STORE BAKERY

450G LOAF
100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD 89¢

PKG OF 12
VIENNA ROLLS 1.69

8 INCH STRAWBERRY RHUBARB
PIE 2.49

PKG OF 12
MACADANIA NUT COOKIES 2.49

500G LOAF
WHITE BREAD 89¢

PKG OF 4
CROISSANTS 1.99

PKG OF 4 4 VARIETIES
DANISH PASTRY 1.99

7 INCH ROUND
BLACK FOREST CAKE 6.99