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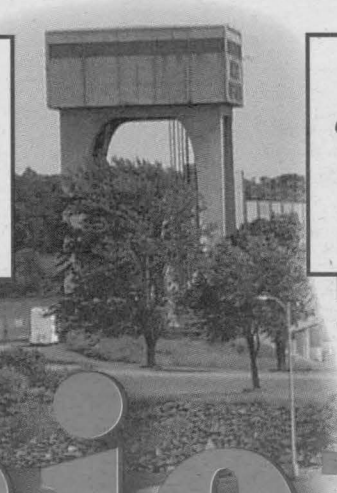
Local figure skater brings home podium medal **6**



Spring has definitely sprung in our area. Check it out. **28**

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The Iroquois Chieftain

Wednesday, April 20, 2005 *"Serving the Seaway Valley"* Vol 24 No 16 Price $1.00



Who dun-it in Cardinal

Cardinal United Church hosted a Murder Mystery last Friday evening. Pictured are the members of cast of the mystery…Carol Morris, Jennie Clifford, Peter Elliott, Doug Casselman, Rhonda Elliott, and Rev. Arlyce Schiebout. Absent from the photo were Linda and Steve Carboni and Nelson McNairn who had the delicate task of portraying the corpse after the deed was done. Proceeds from the dinner theatre were donated to support accessibility at the church.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

North Grenville appoints Andy Brown from South Dundas new CAO

By Theresa Roach and J. Morin
Chieftain Staff Reporters

The Municipality of North Grenville announced on Thursday, April 14 the appointment of new Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) Andy Brown.

Brown, who is the current Chief Administrative Officer for the Township of South Dundas, will start at the municipality on May 16, 2005. He has been the CAO in South Dundas for two and half years and prior to this was the CAO/Clerk for the Town of Prescott for 13 years.



Before coming to Prescott, Brown was the Clerk-Treasurer for the Township of Horton and he worked for four years as a manager of a retail furniture company in Ottawa and Kingston before starting work in municipal government. He has a Bachelor of Arts in Political Science from the University of Ottawa and a Masters in Public Administration from the University of Western Ontario.

"I am excited to be here," said the new CAO, from the North Grenville Clerk's office on Friday. Mr. Brown was in town a month before taking over the CAO position in order to meet municipal staff and to begin the process of acquainting himself with the North Grenville community. He commented that North Grenville was a great place to be and that he was looking forward to working here. "I have been

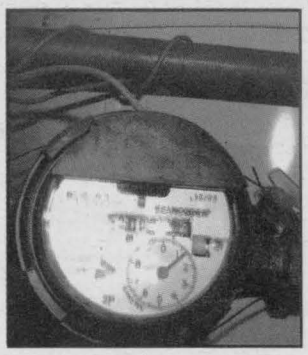
• **Please turn to Page 2**

Residents throw cold water on South Dundas Water Project Cost Recovery Models at public meeting

By Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A couple of public sessions, were hosted late last week by South Dundas Township to provide information to the general public on the cost implications of the construction of the new water treatment plant, on properties in the Township. Also the intent was to give those present info on the new water rates based on a metered rate system to be implemented in South Dundas once the new plant is operational.

The Morrisburg meeting was first on the schedule and according to all accounts was a rather rough ride as residents became boisterous, venting their



anxiety and ire over various aspects of the project. The following evening the meeting shifted to Iroquois, where a good number turned out to listen and ask questions. It became clear that once everyone understood the implications of the new system, some folks became agitated and upset with the methods of imposing fees and charges as well as cost incurred by the project.

"The municipality is given the authority to impose fees and charges for any activity they provide, therefore they used the Municipal Act (MA) to impose fees and charges on any house fronting on the water main as well as those who will potentially front on it. This same Act allows the township to impose fees and charges on a lot abutting on the work or lots not abutting on the work, but which will be immediately benefited by the work. As well the Township can also under this authority impose

• **Please turn to Page 2**



A crafty fellow

Aiden Gattinger is five years old and lives in Cornwall. He was creating this awesome picture of clay on Saturday as the Friends of the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary hosted a craft hour. The youngsters were thoroughly enjoying this activity. Showing their favourite wildlife spot (commemorating Wildlife Week). Aiden made a pink pig, from UCV where his grandpa works.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Continued from the Front

Brown

meeting a lot of enthusiastic people here," he said, adding, "This is a fast growing community and there will be lots of challenges. I am looking forward to them."

Brown completed the municipal administration program and wrote the Association of Municipal Managers, Clerks and Treasurers of Ontario (AMCTO) challenge exam in 1990. Over the past 18 years, Brown has 'attended numerous courses, seminars and workshops relating to municipal government.'

He was also appointed as Program Chair for Zone six, AMCTO Eastern Ontario, in 1990 and in 1993, he was elected to the AMCTO Zone six Executive. He eventually held the position of Chair of Zone six from 1997 to 2000 and in 2000, 2002 and 2004, Brown was elected to the AMCTO Board of Directors as a Director-At-Large. Brown was the President's Designate on the AMCTO Professional Development Committee from 2000 to 2004 and has been a member of the AMCTO Management Committee since 2004. Mr. Brown's attitude towards government is progressive. He believes in taking advantage of technology as well as insisting that government be as open and a transparent as possible. "We need to be able to communicate to the public." He said adding, "I believe in having a good roadmap for the future, and good planning in place."

"The decision to hire Mr. Brown was unanimous. We consider ourselves very fortunate to have him and are looking forward to having him start with the municipality. We would also like to thank all of the other candidates who applied for the position," said Mayor Bill Gooch.

Water

fees/charges for capital costs on persons not receiving an immediate benefit from the service but who will in the future.

"It has taken a lot of hard work over the past two years for council to determine what they feel is a fair and equitable method of recovering the capital cost of the water project, for all Township, residents," stated the Engineer making the official presentation to the fifty residents who came out.

Most will remember that in 2001 the Township applied for funding from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, based on preliminary design costs. Since that preliminary work inflation has gone up and costs have also escalated, steel and other material costs as well as contract costs went up between 2001-2004, as would be expected and are a direct reason for additional costs (up from $13.2 million to $17.2 million). When questioned from the audience why the time lapse which allowed costs to rise, it was explained by CAO Andy Brown that this process takes time. "An Environmental Study report is required in order to apply for such funding and this takes time," said Brown. "Time was a huge variable in the equation since we were under tight restraints to even be considered for any funding. We needed a clear estimate of the costs and needed it fast if we were going to be in the running for funding."

The total cost for the

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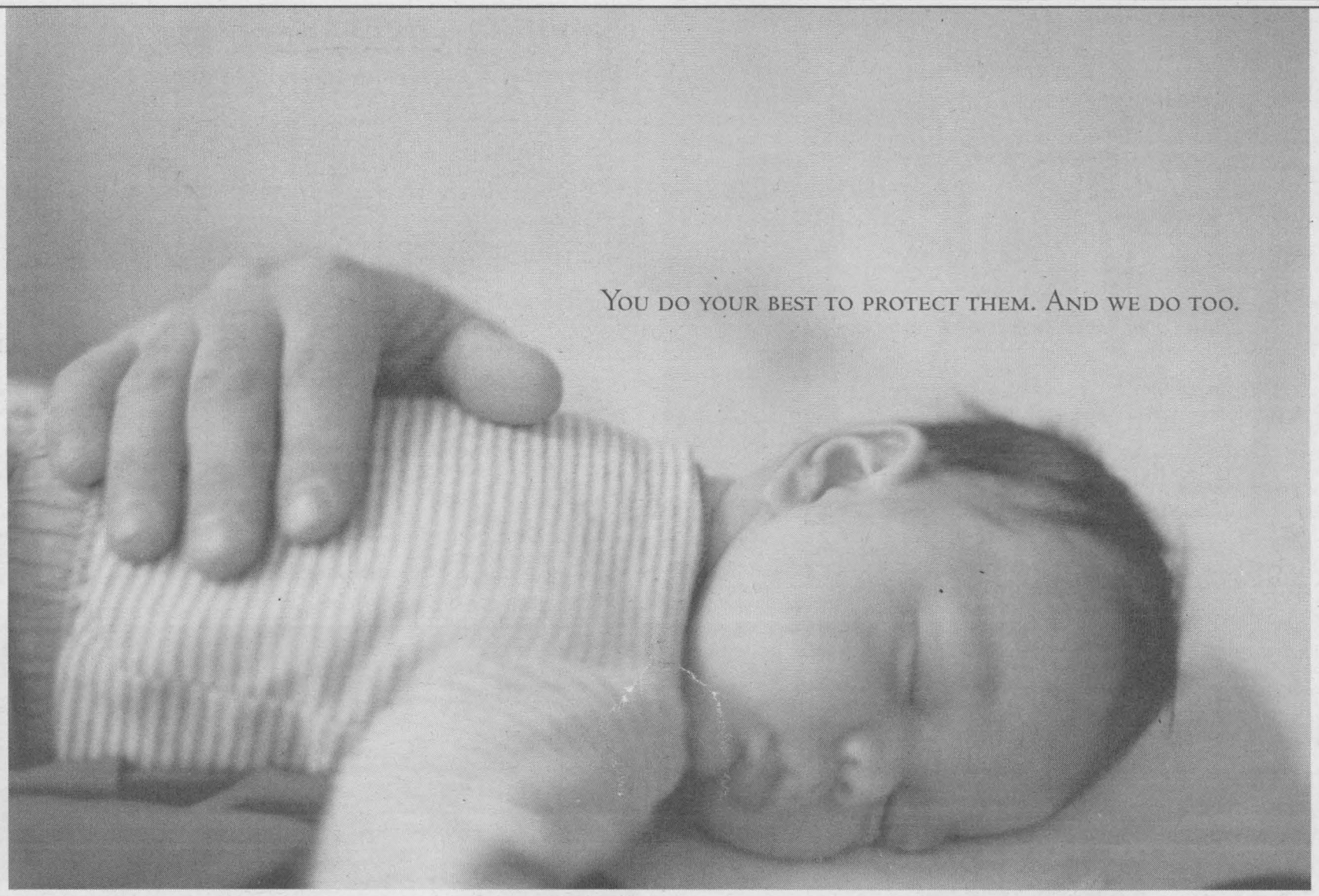

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St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching

by Birds Anonymous

An unusual dry and warm April has made it necessary to place a burning ban on residents in many local communities. Watching a farmer begin to work his land, the dust was flying from the equipment as he worked the soil in preparation for spring planting. We need some moisture from above or the crops may well be in sad shape. Please be careful and do not burn that lawn grass after you rake it this week, the saying, "Spreads like wildfire is nothing to laugh at!" Ditch fires to green up that brown lawn can easily get away and cause all kinds of destruction. As well we have a bylaw regulating these types of fires, so call the Clerk's Office before striking the match or flicking the lighter. The natural habitat of our fine-feathered friends must be preserved.

The birds are returning to sunshine and warmer temperatures. This warming trend has insects emerging, especially near running water. All the ice has been driven from the local creeks and the water sparkles as the sun's rays dance off the surface.

Bird watching is so relaxing and checking out what birds come back when is a great past time. We had the male Cardinal back on the weekend and although we were toying with the idea of not buying any more bird seed, we had to grab some suet, for the Woodpeckers were searching for their treat and all we had left was a tiny nub of a bite. When we got the suet we broke down and brought another bag of seed home as well. The Cardinal sat in the Apple Tree and looked so majestic, so brilliant red against the blue sky, it almost took my breath away. He seemed so large compared to the tiny Chickadees and Sparrows we have daily.

Our Squirrels are busy bustling about, making high-pitched noises and scurrying and darting about. A Raccoon became road kill along County Road 2 east of Iroquois on the way to Morrisburg on the weekend and a young Doe was spotted along this same stretch of roadway the other evening when I came home after a late assignment. Standing on the shoulder, I slowed and we eyeballed one another briefly before she turned, jumped the fence and headed into the bush, white tail towards me.

Our Irena birder called to tell us she has a Yellow-Bellied Sapsucker who seems to find it amusing to pick away at her aerial and has been trying to get something from her neighbours as well. Three Tree Sparrows were seen at her sisters when she visited there. She also saw a huge Pileated Woodpecker who was just beginning to work on a tree. "I heard him, checked him out in the binoculars and was fascinated by the size and effort he exerted in his work." A Starling with only one leg has been seen hopping about her feeder this week. Something must have happened, but he seems to be dealing with having just the one leg. Three Juncos dropped by for a sweet treat and were joined by three Blue Jays. She notes the numerous Canada Geese flying overhead each morning and evening.



Peanuts!

This squirrel is busy filling his jowls with seeds and peanuts. The log cabin feeder on the veranda is a frequently visited location for him. Dropping in each day, he is quite brave and the birds will not come by when he is there. One of several furry fellows who come by daily, he is cute to watch.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Our Downy and Hairy Woodpeckers return daily for a taste of suet. Sunday morning we noted one at each end of the feeder, each having a different taste treat, it was cute. It also allowed a first hand comparison of the two birds close up and personal. A pair of Mallard Ducks seem to establishing a rapport in the Doran Creek Bay just off the mighty St. Lawrence east of town. We are going to have the honour of watching a Canada Goose family be created. A pair of these huge birds has been coming in since before the ice was out of the swamp and now seems content to swim majestically about the reed-free spaces. We will keep an eye for their nest and then the wee ones when the time is right. Speaking of the swamp, the Red Winged Blackbirds have been noticed hanging tightly to the remnants of last year's cattails, a sure sign of spring in this part of the woods. A Blue Heron was also spotted in Doran Bay as we returned home from Morrisburg on the weekend. Once the snow disappears, things turn towards spring things so rapidly it boggles the mind, the birds are back in force and those of us who enjoy sighting and identifying them are smiling from ear to ear. Grackles, Starlings and Crows have been around, but when we did not replenish the feeders last week, they left and the smaller birds, the Chickadees, Sparrows of various kinds and the Mourning Doves are back to enjoy their meals with us. Among our Squirrels we have a Chipmunk who dashes to the veranda feeder, grabs his jowls full of food and is gone before the larger animals come near. The odour of skunks pervades the air, but we have not seen any yet and the lawn (Cross our fingers) has not been invaded.

Enroute to Morrisburg Saturday around dinnertime, we spotted a lone Wild Turkey strutting her (his) stuff in a field along the north side of County Road 2. They are huge! This would be the closest I have ever been to one, and wow, are they homely too! A lot of corn stubble remains from last fall's harvest and these big birds find enough to sustain themselves and seemingly without much difficulty, for they all seem well fed.

Thanks to our callers, keep the reports coming. Call 652-2235 before 10am on Monday, leave a message or ask for Sandra Lee, so we can keep readers interested in the column. Birds are back and you too must have seen some.

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Winchester District Memorial Hospital is a 70-bed facility that provides primary and secondary healthcare services to people who live in the counties of Dundas, Stormont, Russell (south western portion), Grenville (eastern portion) and the south east portion of Ottawa. The Hospital has been serving the community since 1948.

CALL FOR APPLICATIONS TO THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The WDMH volunteer Board of Directors, on behalf of the community, provides stewardship to the organization. The 18-member Board is accountable to the community:

- to ensure that the Hospital develops and fulfills its Mission
- to ensure that the Hospital protects its assets; and
- for the ethical conduct of the organization

As a member of the Board of Directors you will:

- focus on the Hospital's future and vision.
- be responsible for excellence in governance.
- ensure quality care and services and prudent use of resources.
- practice the values of Winchester District Memorial Hospital.
- adhere to a sense of group responsibility.

As a Board member you must be (18) years of age or more, agree to become a voting Member in good standing of the Corporation (a corporate membership fee of $10.00 is payable to the Hospital), and be a resident of or be employed in the catchment area. You must be willing to commit to approximately 10 hours each month to serve the Board.

Ideally, candidates will bring prior experience in governance as a board member, managerial knowledge and strategic planning experience, understanding of health policies and system needs, issues and trends, and an understanding of the diverse needs of population served.

Winchester District Memorial Hospital Board of Directors is accepting applications for a minimum of two-year terms from the community for vacancies on the Board. If you would like to be considered for one of these Board positions, please forward your resumé to Christine Cross by April 26, 2005. More information is available by calling 613-774-1049. Send your application by email to ccross@wdmh.on.ca Fax, 613-774-0453, or mail at 566 Louise St., Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0.

47350-15-05

The Chieftain Editorial Page

Editorial

Volunteers-the backbone of every community

What could any small community ever expect to accomplish without the most valuable natural resource they have at their disposal, their volunteers?

I dare say, "Not too much."

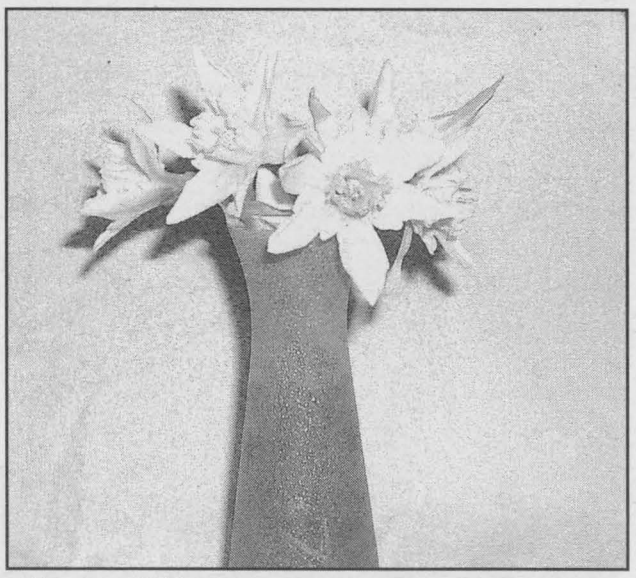
Each of us when called upon will pitch in and lend a hand in order to ensure things get done. Stop and look around the shopping plaza, the schools, the churches, the golf course, the parks and ball diamonds, the soccer fields and the beach, at youth activities, at seniors' events and at anything you attend. People get involved and do their bit that is just how it works.

Today secondary school students are required to do some sort of community service, some volunteer work before they can graduate. This is a great idea, it shows our young people that they are a valuable asset to their community, that they can accomplish all sorts of things, that they can make a difference in the place where they live. Perhaps, all many of them needed was that little extra push, that nudge towards something they might not have even thought of trying. The results will be awesome, there is no doubt in my mind, our young people, the majority anyway are ready and willing to put an effort in whatever they tackle in life.

Working with young people in the Scouting program for some 17 years, I am confident that there are a lot of youngsters who have no problem volunteering when called upon. Whether selling tiny hearts for the Heart and Stroke Foundation, on the coldest winter day ever; or encouraging people to buy a bunch of daffodils to help the Cancer Society, shining apples and going door to door to help their section, demonstrating the best method to set up a camp site that will weather any storm for younger members, staying awake to calm younger, anxious Scouts, handing a steaming hot coffee to a tired leader or simply smiling in a way that breaks through all barriers of anger, depression and fear, volunteering fast becomes a way of life for young people who join the program. I have seen youngsters come out to take their turn, even when I was fully aware that they would rather have stayed in where they were warm, but realizing their responsibility, they showed up, did their stint and ended up smiling as they carried out the volunteer work, to benefit others, most of whom they would never meet. Because I know Scouting, I use this as a reference point, but I also know people and am fully aware that anything we have been fortunate enough to enjoy has probably been the results of volunteer efforts.

Summer Festival happened through volunteer bodies that were willing to go the extra mile. The

Continued on Page 5...



Vase of Hope

Daffodils are the symbolic flower of Cancer Month, the money paid for this bunch will help research into this awful disease. As they burst into bloom, it seems like hope springs eternal for those suffering from cancer.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Feels like Spring around Swampview as the week gets underway



As the temperatures continue to climb, the air is fresh and filled with birds' songs. As the wind dries out the land, dust sweeps across driveways and gravel roads. The lawns are greening and the buds are making their appearances on the branches. The orange lilies are starting to sprout and the Johnny Jump ups are bursting into bloom and the raking has begun. It certainly must be springtime, as the earth awakens after a long winter and green becomes the prevalent colour on the horizon. The sun remains in the evening sky later and rises above the cattails earlier each morn, ah! it is so great to welcome the new season.

The number one son has the route to Manotick down pat as he seems to get the early morning shift every day, he is on the road while the sky is still dark, but arrives home in time for supper with his dad and mom. The new title of assistant manager seems to fit well too. The last of the invites for the reception have been mailed and returns as far as the wedding are starting to arrive. Some of the finer details are being dealt with and things seem to be shaping up in style. The happy couple is working on honeymoon plans and has ordered the wedding bands. The band that is part of the bridal set is no longer in production, so the jeweler who sold the engagement ring to number one son is creating a band to match it. His has been ordered, so now there is nothing to do for it but wait.

Number two son came home on Friday afternoon. He attended to a variety of issues that he needed to see to. He had an appointment with a cousin, the thing being that his group at school had to create a video movie, 20 minutes in length for a class project. He and the cuzzin were editing it and adding the

Continued on Page 5...

Looking Back....

***Editor's Note:** we have been able to locate a piece of two papers from this week in 1945*

And 1965, a real find, hope you enjoy. Looking Back is complied each week by S.L.Johnston from the files of the Chieftain as they are available. Reading about what happened this same week previous to the current one provides an insight into what has changed and what has remained the same throughout the years. We do not have as many files of older issues as we would like, but research has proven that often we can locate more than expected.

Sixty Years Ago:
1945:

The Iroquois Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society received through their campaign, the sum of $1,957.88 in subscriptions. About 85 per cent of this amount was immediately forwarded to the Ontario Division to be used in their work providing supplies, Prisoner of War parcels and other vital services. The balance of the money was kept in Iroquois for purchasing material to carry out the branch efforts. It was customary at the end of each year to send any surplus to the Ontario Division for their urgent demands.

Forty Years Ago:
1965:

A change in rail schedule was brought to the attention of Reeve Lloyd Davis. The 12:49 and 4:33 trains would no longer stop at Iroquois. CN had plans in the works to have only five major agencies between Montreal and Toronto, namely Brockville, Cornwall, Kingston, Belleville and Cobourg. CN also planned to institute Zenith telephone numbers so people could call direct to make reservations with all changes in place in three years.

Twenty Years Ago:
April 17, 1985:

Bill Dillabough had been chosen as their candidate by the Liberal Party in SD&G to run in the upcoming May 2 election. The Morrisburg Reeve was welcomed to the campaign by Liberal leader of the opposition, David Peterson. The PC party was backing Noble Villeneuve and Rudi Derstroff was carrying the NDP colours in the riding.

The Annual Trade Show sponsored by the Summer Festival Committee was ready to fill Seaway District High School.

Karen Roberts of Iroquois was named Female Athlete of the Year at Kingston's St. Lawrence College campus. Her performance in both varsity and intramural sports earned her the distinction.

Former Windsor Spitfire, Cardinal Bronco and Toronto Maple Leaf hopeful, Todd Gill was in Cardinal to help the Cardinal-Iroquois District Minor Hockey Association players celebrate their season at their annual banquet in Dixon's Corners. Gene McInnis won the Smitty Mosely trophy as Most Valuable Player overall as well as the Frank Sisty Trophy as Leading Scorer. Paul Gill took the Prentise Memorial Trophy as Most Dedicated Bantam.

The membership of the Iroquois Golf Club agreed to allow a committee of four, two club reps and two councillors to investigate the questions involved in selling the clubhouse land and constructing a new building. It was also agreed that no decisions would be made without the consent of the membership as a whole.

Community support was evident as young parents from Hanesville began to work through the tragedy of losing their twin sons, Lucas and Nicholas. The five and a half month olds died of asphyxiation while the family was visiting friends in Ottawa.

A committee of students, staff and residents was being formed to hopefully raise enough funds to cover the cost of resurfacing the Seaway High Athletic Track. Reported in *The Chieftain*, to be "a mile-long circle of tatters and

Continued on Page 11...

The Iroquois Chieftain

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Sandra Lee Johnston
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Continued from Page 4

Editorial

Winter Carnival is a regular part of many people's winters, thanks to hearty volunteers who go the extra mile. The Antique Fest, the Legion and their ladies, the Trade Show, the Chamber of Commerce, the numerous service clubs in our area...all operate efficiently and effectively through their volunteer core of members.

Volunteers, who give of their time to help others, agreeing to ask for donations when they know people find it hard to donate to everything, do canvassing for various charities. Seniors groups depend on volunteers to keep going, to provide fun and learning and allow them to gather and socialize. So many wonderful people come to mind as I write this editorial. Each takes their tasks in stride and never falters, always staying on course until they reach their goal.

Drivers ensure that cancer patients arrive at appointments on time, and hospice volunteers create a better environment for families and clients who deal with life threatening situations on a daily basis, volunteers in action, at their best, always!

Many volunteers ask nothing in return for their efforts. In fact many do not want to even be recognized by anyone, as they go about their routine volunteer tasks, they do so quietly and without seeking anything for themselves except the gratification that comes from the actual volunteering.

Providing a sense of purpose and a path that takes them in the right direction, young people are basically the best future we could hope for. They are willing to do whatever needs to be done. They will take over the leadership roles in their community and volunteer throughout their entire lives.

Volunteers are the most terrific people and we all know them. We are so lucky! We are so special that they will give of their talents, their time, and their expertise. Small communities cannot afford to pay for everything that needs to be done, with volunteers digging in and getting the jobs done, we have no worries. Thank you to each and every one of you for doing what you do. We would be lost without your caring, compassion and hard work.

S.L.J

Livin'

bloopers and the musical background. Some arrangements had been made to include an OPP car in the video, but that part fell through, so he sat in the garage at the house where he stays in Cornwall waiting for a police car and an ambulance to pass by so he could catch them on tape. The editing went well and he gave the family a preview before supper. He headed back to the city to show the finished tape to the rest of the group before handing it in on Monday. He is in the final throws of school for this year and will head home for the summer. We will move his belongings home late next week. He has a deal with the landlord to move home and save the rent until September, when he and two of his male buddies will move in again. The girls who were there this year are moving out to another location. He may switch rooms and grab the larger on this coming year, he is not sure. The one he lived in this year was very small and compact, now he has options. He has not heard about his newest application for a summer position. He can return to Upper Canada Village as a gardener if he decides to, so he has a job anyway, and school will be under control for the final year. He has to learn and test for his "F" license that will allow him to drive an ambulance. The dilemma is now where do we locate a vehicle like that for him to use? We will look into renting one, if we can find one; it seems to be the only answer. Exams continue for him right up until the final day in class, so he is studying and writing and demonstrating his skills, doing his best and making us proud.

The neighbours have been busy constructing a building and grams bent over to grab a nail and found she could not straighten up. She threw her back out, and has been in a lot of pain for the past few days. Our doctor is away for the week and so she is doctoring herself, hope that works well.

This week is the fashion show/dessert afternoon in support of the Dundas Food Bank. I am creating two tables and as yet am unsure about the theme for them...something will hit me soon...and I need desserts to make as well.

A message crossed my desk this past week suggesting that a reader is not happy with Just Plain Livin'. I am saddened by this response, but remember folks, if you do not want to read it; you have the ability to skip to something else. I am sorry that there is no way to please everyone all the time, I can only keep trying. Some folks remind me that they do in fact enjoy the effort as it reminds them of when their family was all at home, when the empty nest syndrome struck and how they handled the disasters that hit each family as time races past.

The Sjogrens has been acting up lately, the hands swell and typing hurts, the eyes are dry and itchy and the mouth has been so very dry, and sore even eating was a pain. Tough way to diet, but the weight continues to drop off. A visit later this week will take me to see my specialist in the city and hopefully get some answers and relief to the pain that won't abate.

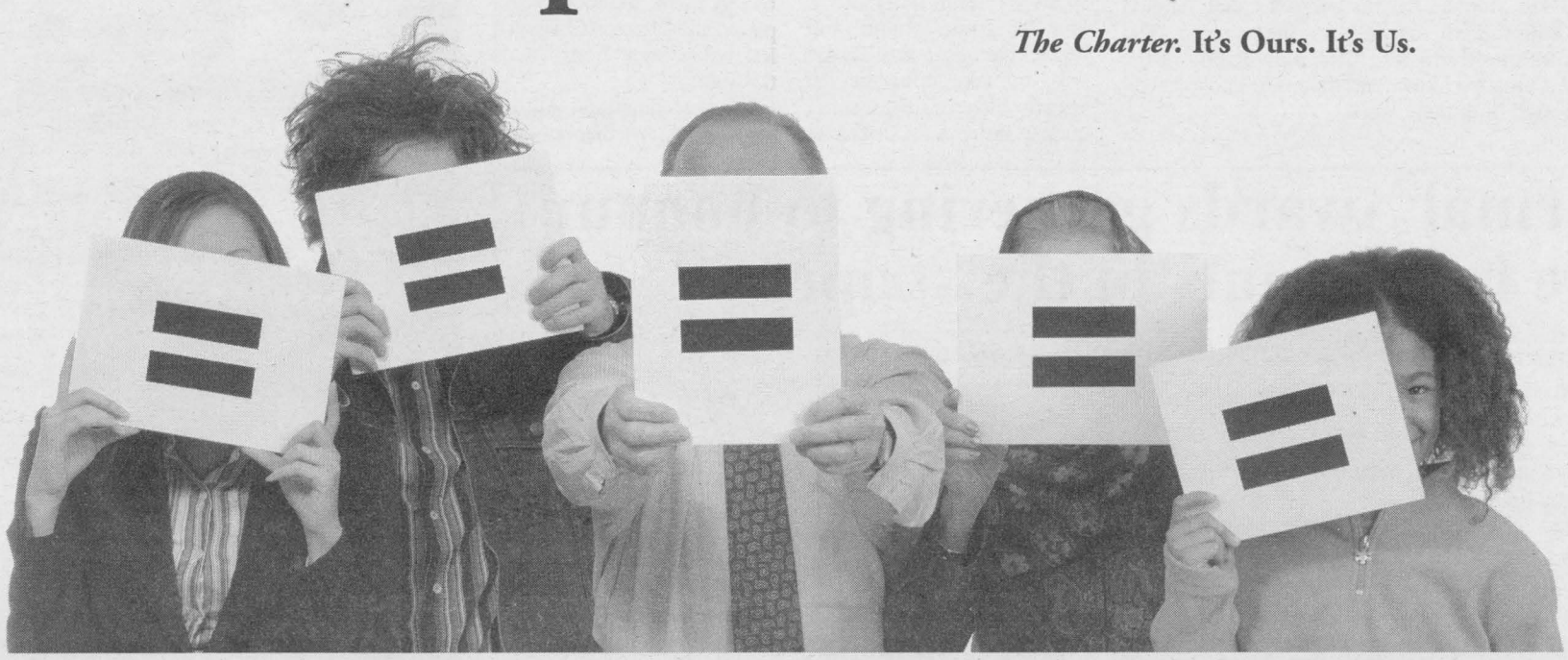
Take things easy, enjoy the sun, for we are going to get clouds and rain, which is badly needed, but we will be confined to the indoors again later this week and the temps are going to fall back to normal for this time of year, well below this 20 degree stuff.

The wisdom this week comes from Eleanor Roosevelt who said, "Friendship with oneself is all-important because without it one cannot be friends with anyone else in the world."

Unique yet equal

Section 15 of the *Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms* guarantees that everyone in Canada is equal under the law. Since April 1985, it has protected each of us, and continues to define the kind of country we want to be.

The Charter. **It's Ours. It's Us.**



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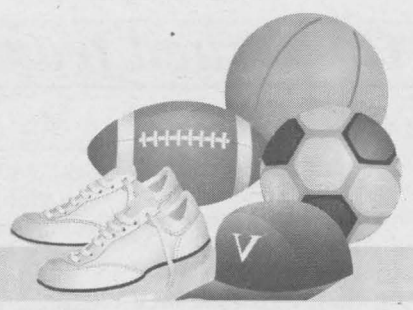
Canada

Iroquois and Seaway Valley

Sports

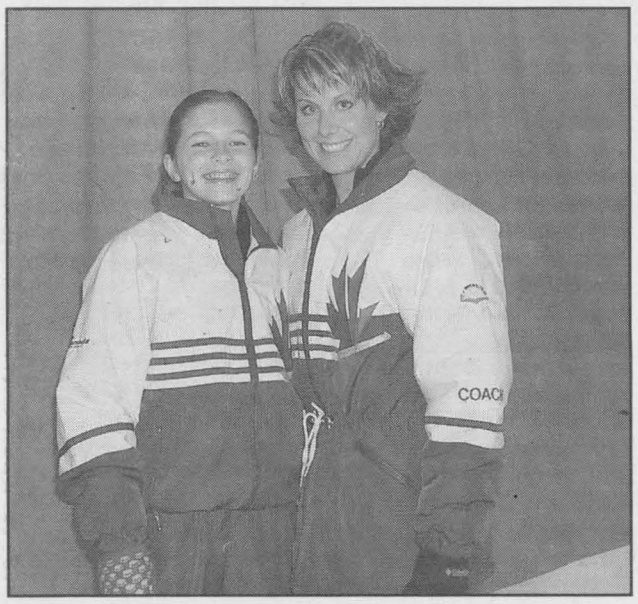


Local skater earns bronze medal at All-Ontario Trillium Skate

By Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Meghan Adams can hardly stop smiling, and she is not the only one. The Morrisburg Figure Skater did herself, her Coach, Allison Morrow, her Club and her family proud this year as she skated extremely well. She will never forget her skate at Waterloo as she skated good enough to claim bronze at the All-Ontario Trillium Skate in March of this year. Her Coach Allison Morrow wears a broader smile these days, as well and her folks could not be prouder of her accomplishment. The arena has been buzzing with the news for some weeks now and youngsters who are aspiring to be stars on ice realize that they have a real shot at their dreams.

The 13-year old is the daughter of Cindy (Mullin) and Dale Adams and has been skating since she was four years old. Certainly the highlight of her entire skating career was winning the bronze medal at the All Ontario Skate.



All Ontario Medallist

Thirteen-year-old Meghan Adams and her coach Allison Morrow have no problem smiling for the camera. The young skater from the Morrisburg Club won a spot on the podium at the All Ontario Skate, and the pride in a job well done shines through both their faces.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Winning her way to the All-Ontario Skate, Megan placed second at the EOSIC (Eastern Ontario Starskate Invitational Championships) in her flight of 16 to advance to the final and then skated well enough to place first out of 20 skaters! "It was the skate of her life, an absolutely beautiful and amazing skate," says Allison. "When she came off the ice, all she could say was 'I can't believe I did it, I can't believe I did it!" adds Allison. This Eastern Ontario section is comprised of six regions with approximately 107 clubs including those from Whitby to Ottawa to Alexandria. There were five flights of Junior Bronze ladies, approximately 80 skaters, and the top four of which advance to the final. Meghan proved she was up to the challenge and perhaps foreshadowed what was to come. This first place spot earned her the opportunity to advance to the All-Ontario Trillium Skate in Waterloo, Ontario.

Here she skated against the top three skaters from the four regions: Eastern, Western, Northern and Central. It was at this skate where she placed third out of 12 skaters.

Meghan and Allison set their sights very high last year…if you are going to aim, aim high! "Our goal this season was to make it to the All Ontario Skate, so we weren't quite as nervous for that skate as we were for EOSIC, the goal was to make top three at EOSIC and then try to simply enjoy the experience at the All Ontario event, but once we were going, we did make a goal of top six and were obviously very pleased when we ended up on the podium placing third!" says Allison.

Meghan trains four days a week, about six hours in total and competes in freestyle, dance and skills. She focuses on freestyle skating. There is no doubt skating at this level takes dedication and determination, along with a love of the sport. Demonstrating her nature Meghan, when not practicing herself, is a Program Assistant with the Morrisburg and District Figure Skating Club, she teaches younger skaters

Her 2.5-minute program was skated to music from the "Pirates of the Caribbean" soundtrack and consisted of five double jumps, a double-double combination, two axels, three spins and a footwork and spiral sequence. According to Allison, "Meghan skated extremely well, a clean performance, completing three of her five doubles, the double-double combo and two axels. Her presentation and spins had improved considerably from EOSIC ("We did focus heavily on those aspects between the two competitions," adds Allison).

Now, Meghan and Allison must decide whether or not to remain in the Starskate program and skate at the Junior Silver Level next year (two levels above what she just competed at, since she passed two tests this winter) or move into the competitive stream. To do this Adams must complete the Pre-novice test this month.

"It has been an exciting season for Meghan and I and I am so very proud of her efforts and accomplishments," says Allison as she speaks of her student. Congrats to both skater and coach.



Adams honoured at MFS Banquet

Meghan Adams seems weighted down with trophies, plaques and awards for a year of distinction. Allison Morrow her coach knows how hard the youngster worked to earn each one and is extremely proud of her student's accomplishments. Well done indeed, Meghan! Congrats your community is proud as well.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Informal Awards gathering to honour those brave souls in the stripes

By Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

They don those bold black and white striped shirts and head for the ice. They skate well and know the rules of the game.

They bravely skate where others fear to tread, they are the hockey referees! Without them there would be no order, no discipline and no penalties. Too many games erupt into brawls in various arenas, but in Morrisburg, thanks to these fellows troubles are few and far between.

Players, coaches and spectators alike, respect them as they go about their business with authority and confidence.



A tough job-but somebody has to do it!

These are the young men who worked this past season as referees at minor hockey games at the Morrisburg Arena. Not an easy job to do, refereeing takes more than knowledge about the game; these fellows have to deal with players, coaches, parents, and the opposition all at once.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

On an evening last week they were honoured as they gathered in the Lions' Den at the Morrisburg Arena. Rod McGill handled the Referee-in-Chief duties and looked after the younger fellows. Speaking to the refs he thanked them for attending the informal get together. A game of shinny and some pizza were their reward for a great season. Prior to hitting the ice as players, they were presented with awards.

"Thanks for your efforts. We've had a good year.

• **Please turn to Page 7**



Continued from Page 6

Referees

You all did well, officiating. We have a good bunch of young refs coming up through the ranks, they took responsibility and I heard a lot of good things about the job you all did. I am not saying there were no bad games, hey they happen, but you carry on. You do what you do, and mistakes don't matter. You have to protect one another. There are lots who think they could do a better job, but they are not out there doing it. We had a good mix of experienced referees who helped the younger fellows, who were ready to listen and pay attention so they could learn. Each one of you will get better; we just need to keep going the way we did this past season. We will be limiting the new refs coming in. You will get a raise when we start up again in the fall."

He then explained that he would be taking a step back, doing more mentoring along with Allen Markell. They plan to take on more of a supervisory position. "We intend to help you in a positive way. Pam Nesbitt will be handling the assignments next season. I will work with her and the new Referee-in-Chief whomever that is. I plan to keep challenging each one of you so you are sharp and always doing the best job you know how to, every time you hit the ice."

He presented the Rookie of the Year Award to Allan Markell. "Allen never played organized hockey, just fill in games, but he helped me tremendously this season."

"The Most Dedicated Ref Award could have gone to several and it ended up I chose co-winners,' said Rod, He called TJ McManus and Colin Chesbro to accept their awards.

Best Overall also went to co-winners, this time it was Gary and Jeff Jarvis. "These guys never backed down, jumped in with both feet and did an awesome job."

The final award was the new Memorial Trophy presented in honour of John Lortie, an avid fan and tireless helper who passed away suddenly this past year. The John Lortie Memorial Trophy went to Gary Jarvis.

President of the Minor Hockey Association, John Hanson spoke to the refs saying, "You guys do one of the most thankless jobs in hockey, but without you the games would not be played. You are professionals on the ice; you look and act as you are expected to. You get better by doing it and so by limiting the number we take on board next fall, each referee will get more ice time, more experience and more confidence in



John Lortie Memorial Trophy

Gary Jarvis was the first ever recipient of the John Lortie Memorial Trophy. "In memory of John Lortie, presented to the referee who contributed time to his community as well as to minor hockey." Kyle Jarvis did the honours and Julie was on hand to lend support. Congrats Gary!

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Ladies Dart League end season on a high toss

By Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Go Getters claimed top spot as the season wound down, they accumulated 120 points. In second spot we find **The Queen Bees** with 108 points. In third place, **The Dart Gals** grabbed 103 points while it was **The Dream Team** who hold down fourth with 90.5 points a point ahead of the fifth place team, **The Always Just lucky Shots** who earned 89.5 points. **The Sexy Chicks** came in sixth with 87 points and on their heels were **The New Beginnings** with 85 points. **The Best Ever Babes** ended up in the cellar with 79.5 points.

High Scorers for the week were Anne Merrifield with 117, Jackie Coville with 114 and Dianna Hoy with 100. Most Games for the week belonged to Betty Bissonette and Sarah Greenough each with 3. High Score for the Year belonged to Betty Bissonette and Dianna Hoy each with 140. Spare High Score for the Year went to Emily Mariner –144. Regular High Three-Dart Finish saw Sharron Easter come in with 86. Spare High Three-Dart Finish went to Christine Veeley with 64. Tina Summerfield had 17 to win Most Bulls Eyes regular, while Elaine LaFave had 6 for Most Bulls Eyes Spare.

Hope everyone enjoyed the season. Playoffs will be held April 20 and 27. The Awards Banquet and Dance will be held at the Cardinal Legion on May 21.

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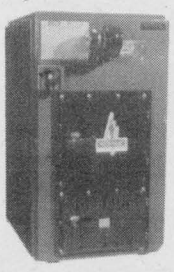

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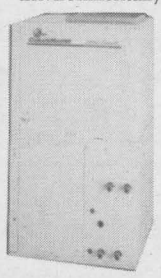

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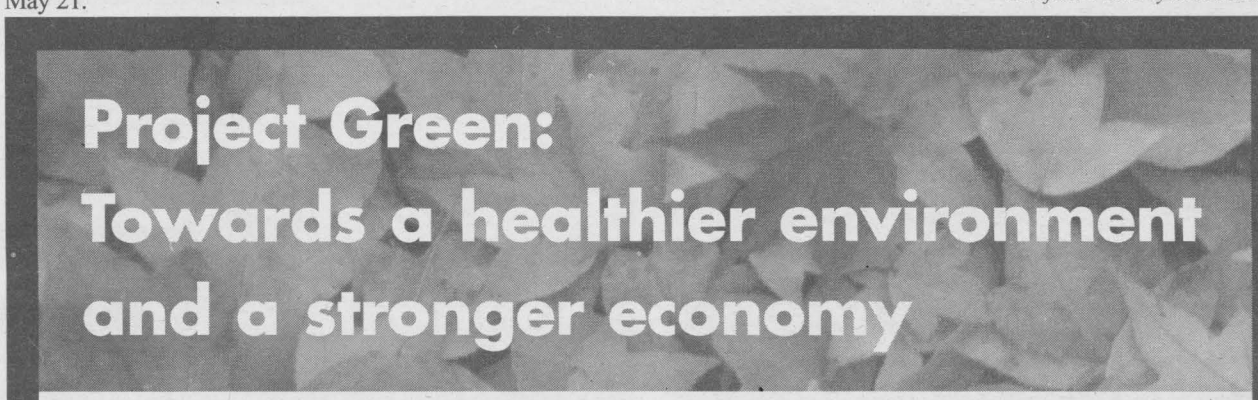

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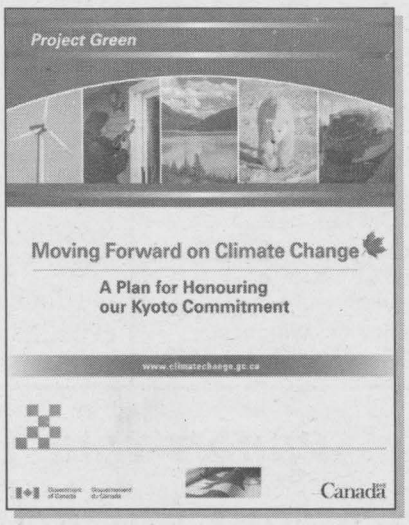

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Canada

Morrisburg and District Figure Skating

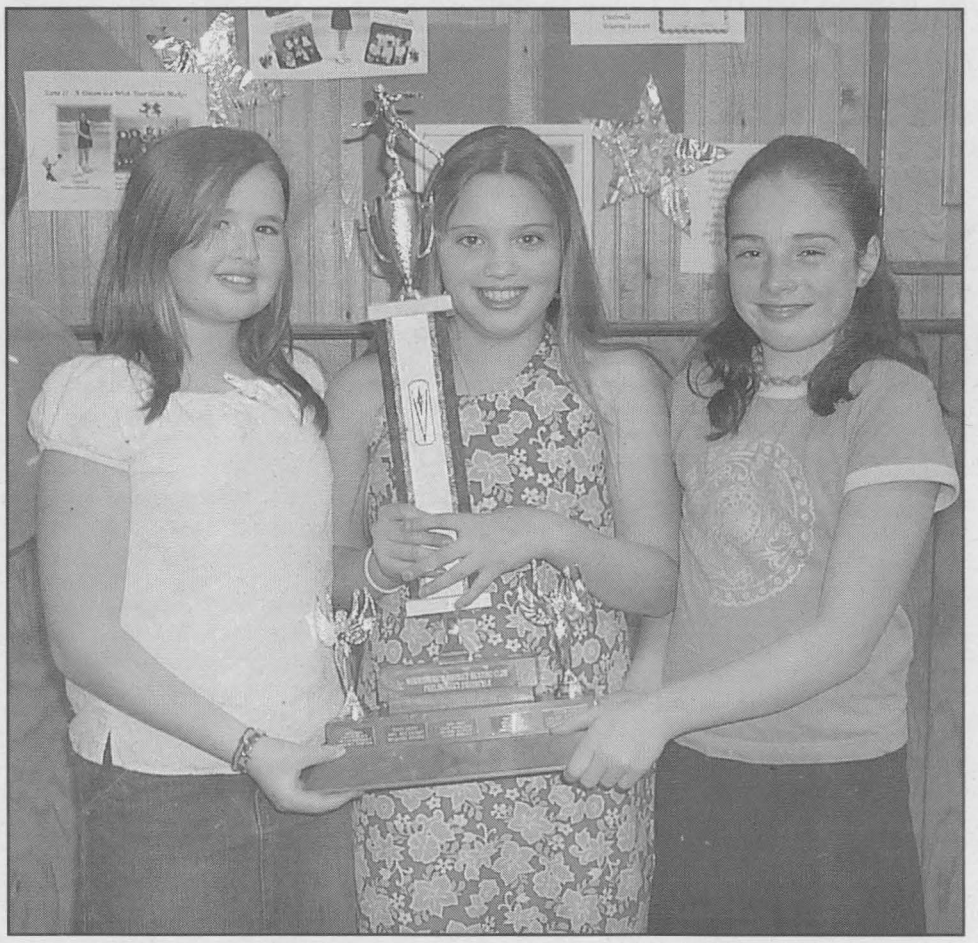


Skaters take home more than honours

In front wee Abby MacMillan was CanSkater of the Year, Hayley Mills was Program Assistant CanSkate Award winner, Kelsey Hall was awarded the Skate Canada $100 bursary and Meghan Adams was the StarSkater Athlete award winner.



Hayley Mills (Senior), Katherine Lee (Junior) and Janice Stevens (Junior). Absent were Kelsey Baxter (Junior and Senior) and Morgan Baxter (Juniors). Whether spinning or lutzing these skaters prove that hard work and effort do pay off in the end.



Freeskate Preliminary Skaters

Bryanna Hickman-Korac, Kristen Stewart and Katherine Lee pose with their awards. Moving up the skating ladder, these ladies are gaining confidence as they go. Absent were Kelsey and Morgan Baxter.



Hang this handy calendar on your refrigerator every week!

April						
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

Community Calendar

IROQUOIS AND DISTRICT

A public service provided by the businesses listed here in co-operation with this newspaper

May						
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

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A large male choir of 80 members from the Netherlands will sing in English during evening worship service at the Christian Reformed Church in Williamsburg, May 1 at 7 pm, Everyone welcome A freewill offering and refreshments served.

Friends of the Edwardsburgh Public Library present Armchair Travelers, Thursday, April 21, Thailand with Vicki Cameron Council Chambers in Spencerville Town Hall at 7pm. $3 gets you in or $10 for the four treks in the Thursday evening series.

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Club honours their own at banquet



Interpretive Introductory and Competitive Skaters

Introductory Interpretive skater Lindsay Gilmer and Competitive Juvenile Free Program skater Meghan Adams are featured as they demonstrate the strength of mind and body that leads to getting out of life what one wants.

Editor's note;

Please accept our apology for some confusion over photo captions last week . Here is the correct version. Thank you for your understanding. **SLJ**



Freeskate Junior And Senior Bronze Skaters

Kelsey Hall, Hayley Mills (Junior Bronze) and Meghan Adams (Senior Bronze and Junior Silver winner) made their parents proud as they practiced and worked hard to achieve their goals.

Chieftain Photos by S.L.Johnston



Junior and Senior Silver Skaters

Meghan Adams and Amy Veltkamp skated to victory in Junior and Senior Silver Skills. Absent were Seniors Kathleen German and Courtney Thompson. Skills are vital to good skating and perfecting them is important to attaining victory.

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Seaway Band and Swing Dance Club spent weekend in New York City

By Dana Summers
Special to The Chieftain

The twelve students and four chaperones departed from Brockville at 7am on Friday, April 8th with Bruce Wylie Bus Tours and arrived in New York mid-afternoon. After checking into their hotel, conveniently located across from Madison Square Gardens, the students set out to make the most of their forty-eight hours in the Big Apple.

The favourite student-to-chaperone ratios enabled the group to divide so that students could take in the sights that most interested them. Over the course of the weekend, they visited many of New York's most popular attractions, including the Empire State Building, Fifth Avenue, Chinatown, Trump Tower, Ground Zero and The Statue of Liberty.

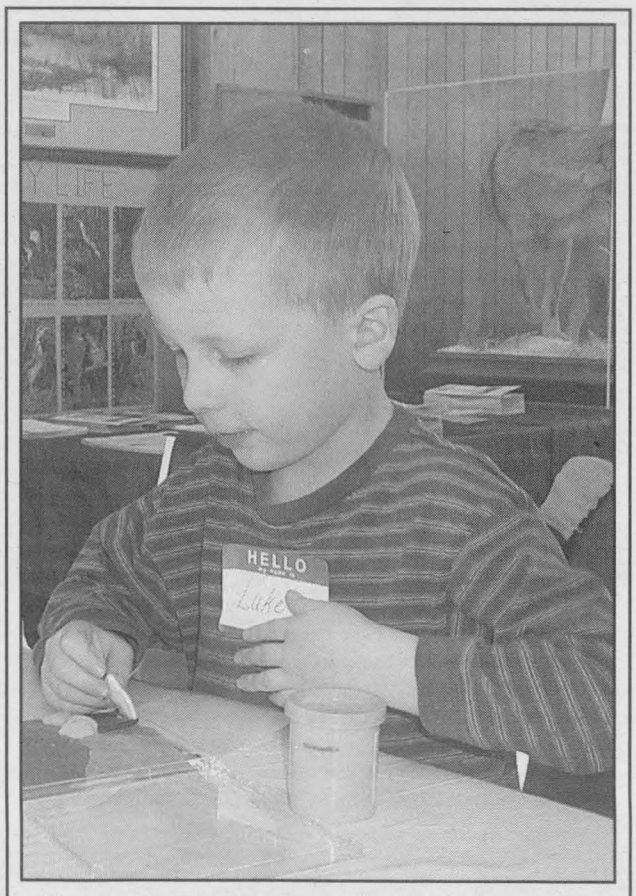
On Friday evening, some of the students opted to see a musical rendition of Little Women on Broadway, while others checked out the shopping in Time Square. From trendy boutiques to shady street vendors, New York City certainly offered a great deal of selection! The students were shocked to discover that trench coat-sporting 'Rolex' salesmen really do exist!

For the Swing Dance Club, however, the highlight of the trip was Saturday night when they finally had an opportunity to show off the moves they had been practicing all year. Supervised by their chaperones the students danced to the music of a live jazz band in a popular night club called, Swing 46.

The Bruce Wylie Bus Tour accommodated the students by shuttling them to some of the attractions that were not within walking distance. Enroute, the guides pointed out many locations of interest to the students, such as the condominium where Bruce Willis recently lived, the street where John Lennon was assassinated, and the deli where the television series Seinfeld was filmed.

For the Swing Dance Club, however, the highlight of the trip was Saturday night when they finally had an opportunity to show off the moves they had been practicing all year. Supervised by their chaperones the students danced to the music of a live jazz band in a popular nightclub called, Swing 46. This experience was precisely what Mr. Edge (Jason), Seaway's physics teacher and extra-curricular swing dance instructor had hoped for when he decided that the Swing Club would accompany the Band on its annual end–of-year trip to New York. In his opinion, it was a great opportunity "to expose the kids to the birth place of swing."

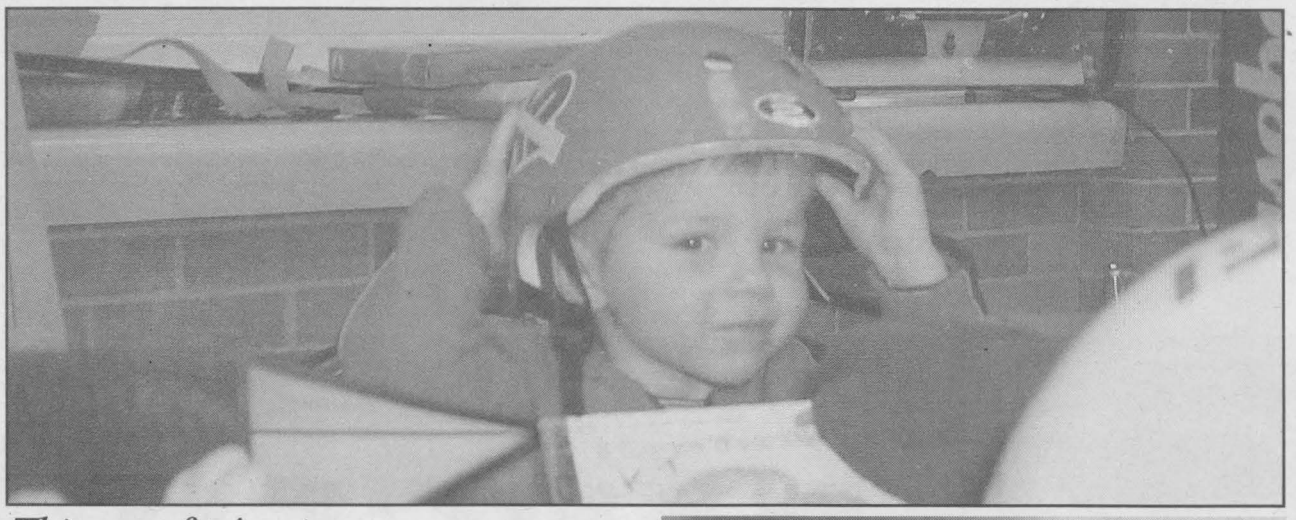
Sunday morning, the students had one last chance to see the sights before the long ride home. They toured the Metropolitan Art Museum for several hours and strolled through Central Park before returning to their hotel where the bus awaited them. They arrived safely in Brockville late Sunday evening, exhausted but satisfied from a wonderful weekend of adventure in the Big Apple.



Creativity at work

Six-year-old Luke Miller came from Kanata on Saturday to join the fun at the Bird Sanctuary. He and his mom joined the crafty folks creating their favourite wildlife place. Luke was focused on the task at hand as we snapped his picture. This was a cool idea with play dough and CD cases, and lots of imagination.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston



This one fits!

Curran Gilmour was helping his grandma, Caroline decide what to buy at the Knox Rummage Sale on Friday afternoon. He seemed to like this hockey helmet, a chip off his mother for sure, Carrie (Barkley) was an avid athlete.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

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Continued from Page 4

Looking Back

scars", the school board was ready to offer some financial assistance, but could not foot the entire bill.

Ed Gilligan was thanked for his many years of stopping pucks in the pipes in Cardinal. Spanning a record 65 years playing goal on numerous local hockey teams, Ed presented his goalie stick to Ed Riddell, as Ed said, " In hopes the younger man plays as well as I did."

Fifteen Years Ago:
April 18, 1990:

Iroquois residents were facing a tax increase of 6.4%, which meant that a homeowner with an assessment of $3,000 would pay an additional $15.63 in taxes

Seaway students in Mr. Whyte's woodworking class were in the midst of a huge project. They were constructing a three-car garage for staff member Nick Gruich. Fabricating the roof trusses and walls at the school, the students will learn hands on and Gruich would save labour costs, paying only for the material. A local contractor was doing the slab and fittings.

The Ontario Transportation Minister announced extra funding for the United Counties. Matilda Township got $299,500 for the replacing of the bridge on Lot 13, Concession 7-8. Morrisburg got $10,000 to pave Allison Avenue; Williamsburg got $67,000 for a new grader.

Some homes in Carman Court were starting to welcome families while others were under construction as Iroquois was growing in leaps and bounds in the west end.

The Rideau-St. Lawrence Kings AA Hockey Association was pleased with their first season on the ice. Competing in five different divisions, Minor and Major in Atom, Peewee and Bantam, the coaches were adamant they would be much more competitive next season.

Ron Gilmer announced the marriage of his daughter, Tracey to Norm Stewart son of Lois and George Stewart on March 24, 1990.

Ten Years Ago:
April 19, 1995:

Eight members of the Iroquois Legion, Branch 370 were getting ready to attend the 50th Liberation Anniversary of the Netherlands in Europe. Among those making the trek were Willis Douglas, Wytze Douma, Leslie Dunn, Duane Kirker, Allen Fisher, John Wilson, Reg Farmer and Wilf Gibbons.

Iroquois Village purchased a new tractor, a 27-hp from Reiss International of Carp. The new vehicle was to be used to mow the campsite grounds, in front of and behind the shopping center, around the Civic Centre, the cenotaph and the ball diamonds.

The annual public speaking competition sponsored by the Legion heard some great speeches from IPS students: Kevin Phifer, Brandon Zewuster, Ellen Fader, Emily Millard, Sarah Charbot, Julianne Bygott, Jennifer Jones and Eric Wemerman.

Skunks were presenting a problem to residents and council agreed to carry on with the policy established by the previous council that was to distribute traps to anyone with problems with the smelly creatures. Once the skunk is trapped, the bylaw enforcement officer would take the animal away.

Five Years Ago:
April 19, 2000:

The Ladies Auxiliary to Branch 370, Iroquois Legion celebrated their 50th anniversary. Presented with honours for long, faithful and dedicated service to Branch 370, were Ali McKee, Sheila Holmes, Lorraine Robertson, Doreen Bailey, Joyce Murphy, Darlene Riddell and Rose Lavallie, all life members.

Liberals in Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh presented Dalton McGuinty with some locally produced gifts-a hockey stick made in Martin Town in particular. On hand were MPP John Cleary and Riding Association President Lyle Van Allen met the Ontario Liberal leader.

A Millennium Heirloom Apple Tree was created by grafting 20 varieties of heirloom apples onto a single tree, which was planted in the heart of Upper Canada Village, at the Louck's Farm

The Annual South Dundas Home and Trade Show was hosted by the Chamber of Commerce at the McIntosh Inn and reported to be a terrific success story. A showcase for local businesses, it provided visitors with the opportunity to see what there is available in the community.

Nancy Dulmage was chosen Volunteer of the Year by the Dundas County Hospice. Forced to give up her teaching career due to a virus that resulted in a heart problem for her, coupled with the accident her husband and two of their children were invòlved in (community support response was awesome) changed her and she felt indebted to her community. She wanted to give back and volunteering was the way she chose to share her talents and had done a great job.



Vandalism in Iroquois Plaza

Sunday morning Jim Lewis, owner of S&F Foodland found himself repairing the siding on his north wall. Someone had started a fire in the charity-clothing bin and it had burned his siding, luckily not too much damage was done, but the clothes, which had been donated, were wasted. Such senseless use of someone's time!

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

The Royal Canadian Legion
Branch 105 Cardinal

Election of Officers

Monday, May 2, 2005

Stout Burgers & Social Hour.
5:00-6:00pm
Followed by Executive Meeting
at 6:00p.m.
Election of Officers **at 6:30pm**
All Members are encouraged to attend.

Lee MacDonald President

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SOUTH DUNDAS Chamber of Commerce

The South Dundas Chamber of Commerce would like to thank Cindy and AJ Parker for the use of their facilities along with all the exhibitors for participating in the 2005 Annual Spring Home & Trade Show. Once again the show was a huge success. Congratulations to the following winners:

Neil's Radio	Philip's Clock Radio	Sarah Toonder
Upper Canada Motors	$100. labour & parts 3 Free Oil Changers	Jennifer Casselman John Barkley
SD Emergency Planning	Escape ladder	V. Warren
Dr. Steven Morrow & Karla	T-Shirt	Carol Locke
Guy Lauzon	Lunch for 2 on Parliament Hill, tour & question period	Nancy Sloan
Curves	6 month free membership at Curves	Genie Lasdin
Mural Committee/Lions Club	SD Mural Story /CD or tape Set of Mediallions	Sandra Lee Johnston Shirley Testerink
Mary Kay (Christine Cumming)	Satin Hands Set with Nail Enamel	Jackie Lanthier
Head to Sole Massage Therapy	45 min massage treatment	Melissa Locke
Community Living DC	Hot Chocolate Mug	Liam Barkley
Friends of the Sanctuary/Easter Seals	T-shirts Book pkgs	Sabine Brister & Mona Richie Irene Carr & Alex Hall
McIntosh Country Inn	Sunday Brunch for Two	Beth Barkley
Turf King	1 Lawn fertilizer Rain Barrel	Bonnie Cameron-Wright Doreen Wert Dale Kelly Laura Acres
Silicon Valley Computers	Gaming Hardware Package	Peter VanVeen
Valley Consultant Resources	Carry Bag & BBQ Apron	Mark Merridew
Polar Heating	Humidifier	Danielle Haayema
Freedom 55 Financial/London Life	2 tickets to UCP	Judy Gibeault
Premier Books Direct	Cycone Racer	Faye MacMillan
Upper Canada Playhouse	2 Flex Passes	Barbara Barrette
Dundas County Food Bank	DVD Player donated by Giant Tiger Sweat Shirt donated by Mike's Valu Mart	Jay Markley Muriel Yalden
Welcome Home Interiors	Goble Candle Holder Candle Stick	Judy Laurin Maryann Markell
Morrisburg Fire Dept	Home Smart Smoke Detector Kit	Wayne Reddick
M & M Meat Shops	Bacon Wrapped Filet Meal	Marlene Thornloe
Lyman Holmes Kwik Kerb	50 feet of Kwik Kerb	Susan Mark
St Lawrence Parks Commission	Weekend Camping at UCV – Family Pass	Vernie Warren
Morrisburg Building Centre	Personal Water Cooler Personal Water Cooler Spotlight Tool Kit $75.00 Gift Certificate $75.00 Gift Certificate	Glenna Schaille Pat Kelly B Toonders Dorren Wert Karen Morrow Melanie Cassel

55902-16-05

Ottawa Regional Cancer Centre

"Where life is treasured"

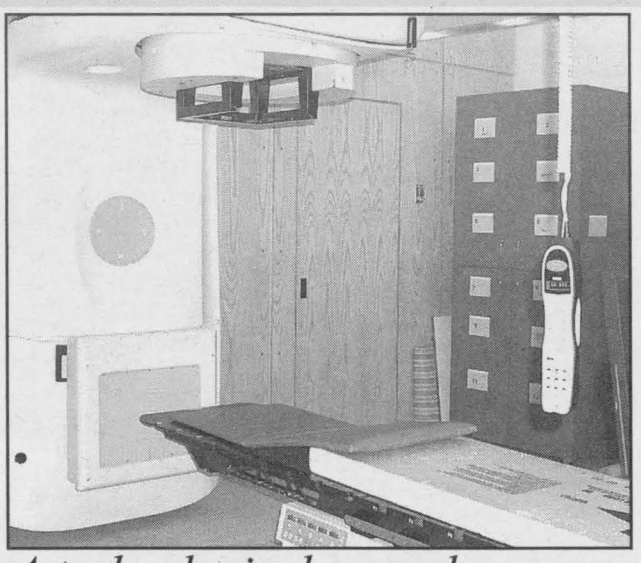
By Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

***Editor's Note**: The second in a series of stories on the ORCC, this week we continue our look at the services, care and treatment provided there. Many local people from our community utilize the specialized equipment and expertise at the ORCC, these stories will help others better understand what happens there and why it is such a wonderful idea for Volley for Cancer to donate their proceeds this year to the ORCC. Thanks to the staff of the ORCC, the ORCC Foundation staff and Kevin and Marilyn Spencer for the unique opportunity to tour the Centre, with them and therefore write these stories.*

Unfortunately last week's issue contained some errors in photo cutlines in the first installment of this series. The Chieftain apologises for any inconviences caused as a result.

The regional population is 1.2million, of these people more than 19,000 are treated at the Ottawa Regional Cancer Centre (ORCC) annually. There are some 28,900 Chemotherapy visits per year. Radiation Therapy visits per year number 62,000. There are 450 ORCC Medical professionals and 115 Medical researchers going about their business. Having the opportunity to meet and speak with some of them was a wondrous experience for members of the local media.

As we continue our visit to the Ottawa Regional Cancer Centre it is obvious there is a constant need for funds to continue the top-notch treatment and care provided here. The ORCC Foundation is in the throws of a fundraiser at this very moment, The "Courage Campaign-Building on Courage" where Courage is our Building Blocks.



A technological marvel

The radiation room provides painless, fast teatment sesssions. A series of lasers, a light field, and closed circuit TV, work to help patients.

When describing the ORCC, Merle Nicholds, Courage Campaign Co-chair says, "It's an amazing place, with talented, professional people who have a passion, vision and a strong connection to their patients and families. This is why I agreed to work on the campaign, because of the people at ORCC. Expansion means they will be able to make significant improvements to what is already outstanding care."

It is estimated that between 2004 and 2010 ORCC patient traffic will increase by 42%.

Serving the National Capital Region, the Ottawa Valley and Eastern Ontario, the Ottawa Regional Cancer Centre (ORCC) is the cornerstone of the Ottawa Hospital's Integrated Cancer program and provides the highest quality care, research, education and prevention strategies. The only facility of its kind in the region, the ORCC delivers an integrated continuum of all cancer services, including prevention, screening, diagnosis, treatment, palliative care and supportive care. As one of the leading academic cancer programs in Canada, the ORCC helps determine the future of cancer care through internationally recognized research, renowned undergraduate and postgraduate education and evidence-based treatment programs.

Factors for Success the ORCC, in partnership with the Ottawa Hospital, leads the way by focusing on patients, promoting innovation, investing in people, enhancing service efficiency and building dynamic partnerships. Gary Seveny, President and CEO of the CS Co-Op and Alterna Bank and ORCC Foundation Chair says, "As a progressive national financial institution, we see the investment as an opportunity to help the ORCC drive a stake into the ground and declare itself a non-compromise centre of excellence. And that is crucial for us as an employer, as an enterprise and as people with children, parents and spouses, none of whom is immune to the threat that cancer poses."

The Scope of demand-A busy demographic picture… there is no shortage of numbers to illustrate this point. For the ORCC to meet demand, expansion is essential. For instance, a comprehensive 2002 planning study showed that by the year 2015, the workload for the ORCC will have increased by some 64% in new radiation oncology patient consultations, by 83% in new surgical oncology patient consultations and by 49% in new chemotherapy and drug therapy consultations. And this is merely the beginning. Demand increases every year for the entire range of ORCC services, which includes: early detection and expert diagnosis, comprehensive care and treatment, supportive and palliative care, leading edge research and clinical trials and community outreach and education. According to Dr. Hartley S. Stern, V-P, Integrated Cancer Program, ORCC at the Ottawa hospital, "This isn't just about brick, sand, mortar. We want to create an all-encompassing environment, appropriately staffed to maximize the space's ability to serve. If we do not make this essential move, between 450 and 500 patients will have to seek treatment outside the National Capital Region within the next four years. Anyone who has had cancer or who has helped a relative through the process will know that this is simply untenable." The numbers look like this: Some 33% of the regional population will develop cancer, with a 7% yearly increase in demand for ORCC services and the number of new patients referred to the ORCC growing (in 2004 there were 5,089) yearly.

There is no doubt that cancer is an upward trend and as it does, every lab space, every bed, every IV drip becomes critical. The big challenge at the ORCC is to sustain excellence. More than 19,000 patients in Eastern Ontario depend on ORCC services each year. The demand continues to grow. Staffing, environment and excellence in care must remain one step ahead.

An urgent need to accelerate discovery (some 70,000 Canadians die from cancer each year) exists because cancer is both knowable and infinite. The big question at ORCC is, "Will the base of expertise be strong enough to break though?" Through the Courage Campaign, the intent is to "build something wonderful. Each donation can make a direct and significant difference in the regional fight against our most deadly adversary. The ORCC Foundation Courage Campaign is a vital opportunity for the entire community of the facility to build, sustain and accelerate the courageous success story that is the ORCC.

Continued on page 13



Immobilization in the Mold Room

Doctor Jayne Belanger, Doctor of Radiation Therapy, Clinical Co-ordinator, shows the media a face mask created for a child patient. Note the mask artistry, (Ninja Turtle) effect.

Chieftain Photo - SL Johnston



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Cancer continues to be the leading cause of premature death in this country, it is a fact that 38% of women and 41% of men will develop the disease. To keep pace with the ultimately defeat cancer, the ORCC must expand along with the region's population.

The campaign goal is $20million. This will help bring to fruition, the ORCC Master Plan for Development. "The Master Plan for Development-The Imagined Becomes Concrete," the Plan calls for significant expansion of the site at the Ottawa Hospital's General Campus. The $20million goal emerged from the ORCC's Master Plan for Development, a blueprint developed with assistance from Cancer Care Ontario and the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care. The Plan calls for expansion from the current 19,500m.squared to 33,000m. squared, an increase that would prove instrumental to virtually every facet of ORCC activity. It has been assessed that the wide-ranging benefits will include: significant gains in patient care efficiency and effectiveness, integrated and optimized environments for treatment and discovery, enhanced transitional research,-applying world-class science to current patient services. And improved opportunity to recruit top medical and research talent.

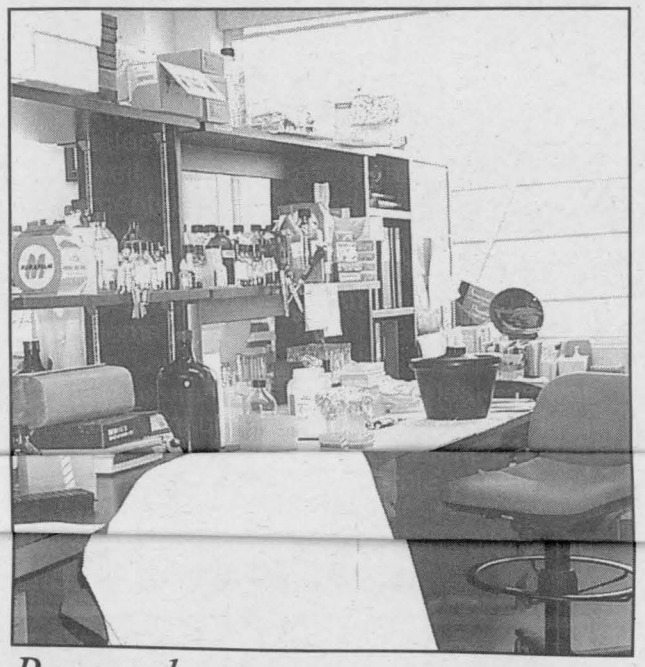
Regional investment in top-quality health care and research will do more than fight cancer. It will help create a more sought-after living community and increase the ability of the ORCC to attract top-tier professionals, two improvements that can only benefit the region's economy. The figures are staggering, but there is no doubt they are attainable.

Treatment and health care space comes in at a cost of $50million, $35 of which is covered by Government contributions, leaving $15million to be raised by the Foundation campaign. Research costs come in at $18million, and with the government covering $14million (Pending funding) the campaign has to come up with $3.6milion. All campaign costs some $1.4million have to be handled by the campaign.

"Above all else, we must remember that, as a community, a world-class cancer treatment centre is something we deserve. We are a vibrant community full of promise and hope, and the ORCC is worth investing in and fighting for," so says Rabbi Reuven Bulka, Courage Campaign Co-chair.

Since so many rely on the ORCC each and every day, as we make our way from area to area, patients and their families, friends and caregivers begin to arrive, making their way to the appropriate unit. Chemo has devastated so many by causing their hair to fall out, and so bandanas are worn, but they are bright and cheery. Although the faces below them are ravaged by pain and some fear creeps into their very being, no matter how brave their demure, it is evident they are fortunate to be where they will receive the best of everything. We meet volunteers who donate time and talent to organize and run fundraisers that provide much needed funds to help the ORCC. The Niaomi Bdcca Resource Centre was created through a one - half a million dollar fundraiser. With a fireplace, a meditation suite, a phone and a composure area, it makes the process a bit more bearable. A critical component for the patient, such comfy, homey spaces are vital in the overall picture.

Something that became apparent as we made our way from unit to unit, speaking to people who just by their character make others feel comfortable, was that this place thrives on team work. While each unit has people who specialize in an area of expertise, they all join forces to create the best plan of action for each individual patient. Operating like a finely oiled machine the ORCC is a place of medicine and miracles.



Research area
The lab houses eleven senior scientists and over 100 support reasearch staff. The brightest and the best.
Chieftain Photo - SLJ Johnston

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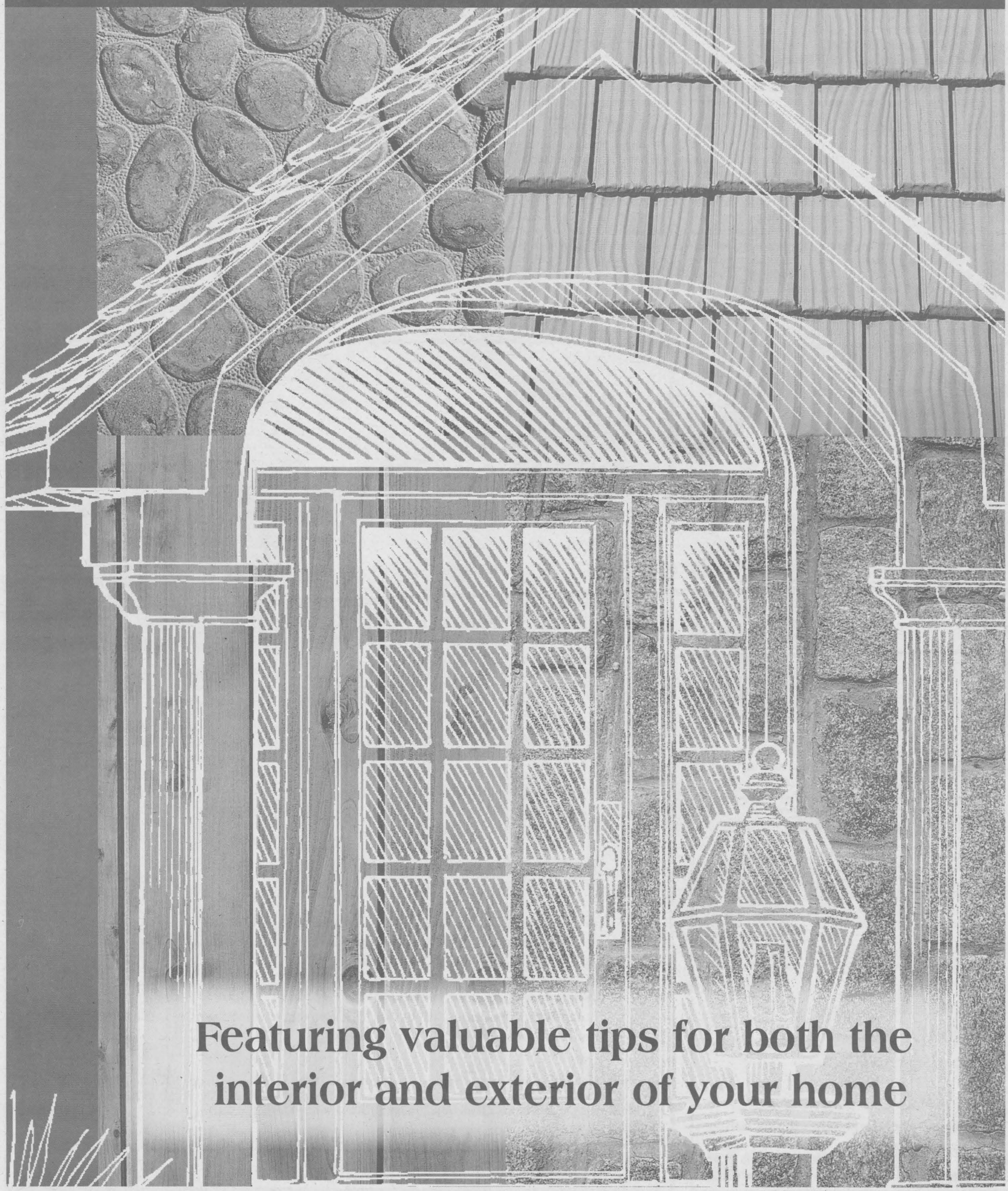

Featuring valuable tips for both the interior and exterior of your home

"Your Beautiful Home"

Design your dream deck

(NC)—The deck is a perfect place to enjoy more of Mother Nature's bounty. It's also a great way to expand your living space outdoors. From the warm richness of natural wood to the low-maintenance features of engineered decking, there is a style to suit every budget, climate and lifestyle. If you're considering installing a deck this spring, start by choosing your materials and think about the kind of deck design you want. Consider these decking options from The Home Depot Canada:

Wood – Real wood offers natural beauty and richness of color. "Wood is an excellent choice for deck building because it's strong, sturdy and economical," says John Mazzoli, building expert for The Home Depot. It can be used for the entire project, or can be reserved for the structural portions of the deck. To extend the life of wood and help it retain its original color, it's important to apply a penetrating oil sealer or stain.

Pressure-treated wood – This type of wood can be combined with durable, attractive woods such as redwood or cedar for decking, railings and steps. Cedar is a reddish brown lumber that ages to a silvery gray when left untreated. However, it is only recommended for the decorative portions of a project because it isn't strong enough to be used as a structural component. Like cedar, redwood is a soft lumber, but with a rich red color and the ability to stay straight with a minimum number of fasteners.

Engineered Decking – Because it requires little maintenance and is splinter-free, engineered wood is a great choice for families. "It won't warp, rot, crack or split and will never need staining or sealing," says Mazzoli. Decking boards, such as those made by Eon, are splinter free and slip resistant when wet, making it a safe choice for families with children. They also come in a range of natural tones, from light tan to deep mahogany brown or neutral gray. A wide selection of railing profiles is also available on the market today.

If you already have all your material for your new deck then the next thing to do is to make sure that all of your building permits are in order (if needed) and that your utility lines have been located and marked. Now you're ready to begin building. Good luck!



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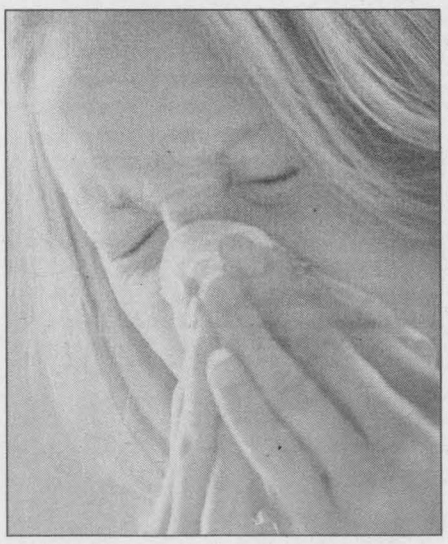
"Your Beautiful Home"

How to detect and eliminate mold in your home

Is your basement a breeding ground for dangerous mold?

(NC) - It thrives in dark and damp conditions, regardless of how warm or cold the temperature. Most types commonly found



in indoor environments can result in the aggravation of respiratory conditions, such as asthma, allergies and sinus infections. What is this dangerous culprit breeding in your basement and making your family sick? It's none other than indoor mold.

According to the Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation more than 50 per cent of all homes show visible signs of high levels of basement humidity. Many homes have an overly humid basement, which breeds molds and other unhealthy microorganisms.

Mold health effects are well documented — children in homes with high mold show persistent, cold-like symptoms, 300% more than average. Also, most cases of sinusitis are a result of indoor molds.

How do molds cause these respiratory problems?

Most household molds are made of microscopic yeast and mold species. They cause respiratory problems by releasing microscopic spores into the air, which carry mycotoxins, which cause the spore to be allergenic and toxic. These airborne spores stay alive by consuming nutrients from organic material, which is readily found in the home. These include wood, paper, dust, food, etc. This results in illness and breathing problems for those who suffer from any type of respiratory-related condition, such as asthma, allergies, nasal infections, COPD or emphysema.

Signs of a mold problem

- An increase in asthma and allergy attacks.
- Chronic leaks or wet areas often result in a mold problem.
- Mildew smell.
- Visible signs of mold.
- High humidity in the home, particularly the basement

Steps to reduce mold in your home

- Clean surfaces where there is mold with bleach.
- Fix all sources of leaks, mold thrives in damp conditions.
- Check houseplant soil, make sure it is not always very damp.
- Keep firewood outside.
- Pay special attention to the basement where mold is most likely to be a problem. Keep it as dry as possible.
- Clean the shower floor frequently to ensure that mold does not accumulate.
- Most importantly, ventilate and clean your indoor air.

Allergy and asthma sufferers

(NC)—Think you don't have a problem with indoor air pollution? Neither did Kevin Breen, a long time allergy and asthma sufferer who discovered that indoor air pollution was contributing to his health problems.

"Most people don't know that indoor air pollution levels can be two to five times higher than those found outdoors," says Breen, who now uses an air purifier in his home because he was concerned about indoor air quality.

The primary sources of indoor air pollution that affect the air quality in your home and the air you breathe include mold and mildew found in the shower, animal dander, pollen, dust and tobacco smoke. Breen is personally concerned about indoor air quality and understands the causes of it but one solution he had when trying to combat the poor air quality in his home was opening a window.

Although it may seem like an ideal solution, opening a window will create more problems for allergic people between Spring and Fall, as it will bring more pollen and mold particles into the home, according to Dr. Milos Krajny, an allergy/asthma specialist in Toronto. Today, Breen is taking the necessary steps to reduce the levels of air pollutants found in his home, including regularly airing out tight, closed spaces such as bathrooms and closets; using a damp, not a dry cloth to dust rooms on a weekly basis and reducing the number of indoor plants, which are breeding grounds for mildew.

In addition, Canadians like Breen, can help eliminate sources of indoor air pollution by using an air purifier.

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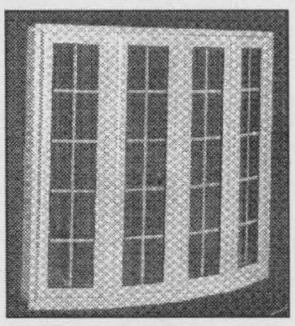

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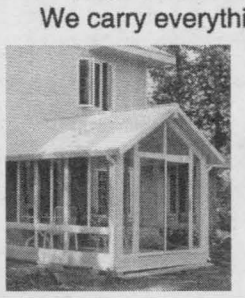

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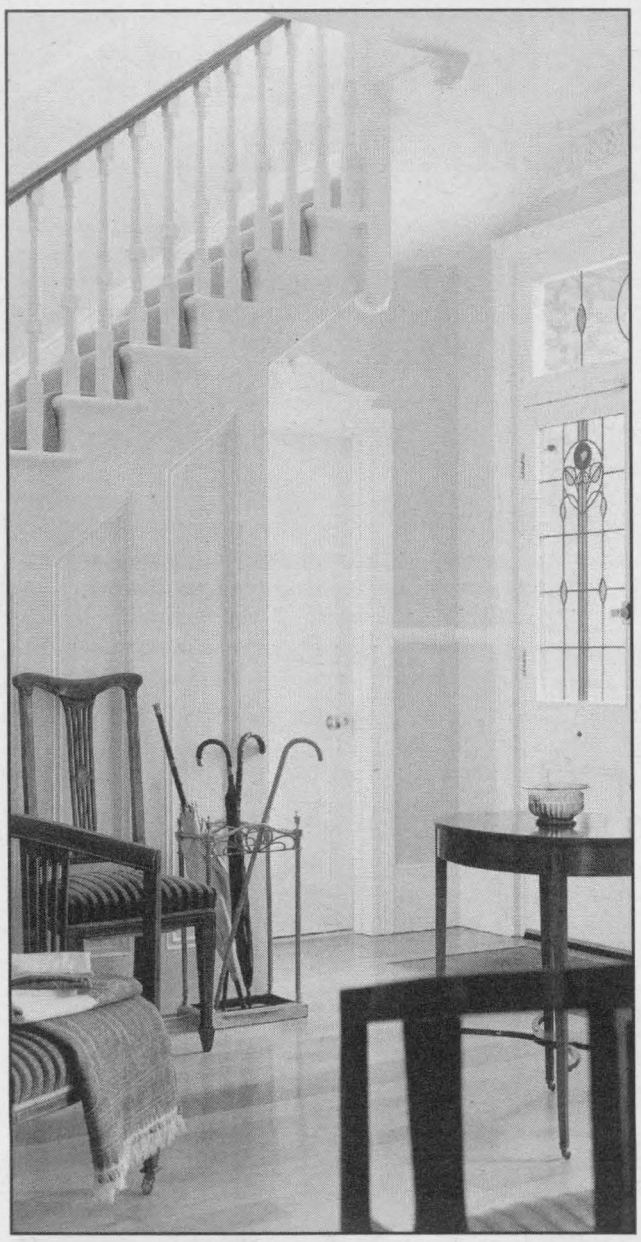

Revitalize your décor with fresh trim paint

(NC) - After a long winter of increased indoor activity, door and trim paint can become chipped and scuffed. This type of wear and tear can become an eyesore and lessen the impact of your overall home décor.

By applying a fresh coat of paint on trim, doors and windows, you can easily and inexpensively revitalize your home this spring. Darrin Noble, a colour specialist with CIL Paint recommends that homeowners begin any trim painting project by selecting a high-quality trim paint.

Noble believes technology is a homeowner's best friend when it comes to trim paint. "Trim and doors are some of the most abused surfaces in a home and need to be painted with products that resist scuffs, dirt and stains. New products, like CIL Smart Trim Paint, are made with teflon and acrylics that help trim keep its beauty even under the toughest conditions."

Noble offers these four easy steps when tackling any trim painting project.

1. Preparation – Ensure that the surface you are painting is free of dust and dirt particles. Properly tape around the edges to alleviate any worry of painting in the wrong place. Covering the floor with painting tarps is also a good idea.

2. Paint Selection – Select a technologically advanced product like CIL Smart Trim paint to ensure long-lasting results. This paint can also be applied over any surface, so there is no need to worry about selecting oil or latex.

3. Sheen and Colour – Use trim paint with a higher sheen than the walls. This will make trim and accents stand out and enhance the look of the space. Neutral walls look great when trimmed with deep colours. Bold walls should be accented with fresh white trim.

4. Painting – Start with the trim closest to the ceiling and work your way down. Paint the horizontal surfaces first, then the vertical surfaces, and tackle the baseboards last. Be sure to have a cloth or rag with water and mild soap close by in case of any slips.

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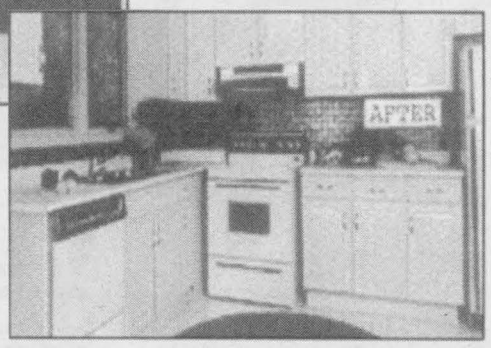

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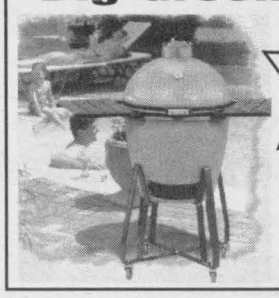

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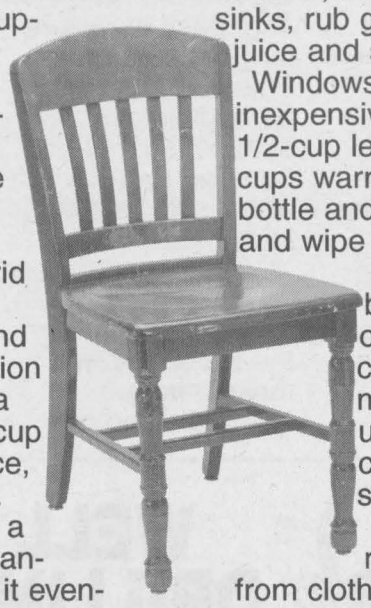
"Your Beautiful Home"

Spring cleaning – the enviro-friendly way

Before adding one more soap, spray, or detergent to your cleaning supplies, take a close look in your kitchen cupboard. Some of the most common food staples can be substituted for cleaning agents – and they are enviro-friendly and inexpensive too:



Wood Furniture: To rid your furniture of that dull, lackluster look and simultaneously condition the wood, try this: In a spray bottle, mix 1/2-cup ReaLemon lemon juice, plus 1 cup of olive oil. Shake well and apply a small amount to a cleaning cloth then spread it evenly over wood surfaces. Turn the cloth over and use the dry side to polish the wood.

Hardwood Floors: Combine 1/2-cup white vinegar with 4 litres of warm water. Don't allow hardwood to get too wet. Clean small areas with a moist cloth and dry as you go.

Sinks: To clean and shine stainless steel, brass, and copper sinks, rub gently with lemon juice and salt, then rinse.

Windows: To make your own inexpensive cleaner, combine 1/2-cup lemon juice with 4 cups warm water in a spray bottle and then simply spray and wipe clean.

Carpets: Sprinkle baking soda thoroughly over a dry carpet. Leave for 30 minutes, then vacuum. Steam clean if carpets are very stained or soiled.

Laundry: To remove ink spots from clothing, just dab lemon juice directly on the spot prior to washing. To whiten whites in summer: add 1/4-cup ReaLemon lemon juice to the wash cycle then air dry in the sun.

- News Canada

Enviro-friendly tips for garden care

There are a number of solutions to garden care that don't require you to use excessive chemicals. Look, for example, at these effective, homemade remedies from ReaLemon lemon juice:

Eliminate Garden Pests: Simply mix a squirt of lemon juice with soapy water then spray it on your plants to rid them of pesky insects.

Relieve Insect Bites: For quick relief from the itch of bug bites and mosquito bites, make a paste of lemon juice and cornstarch and apply it to the affected area.

Abolish Ants: Indoor windowsill plants may attract ants too. Repel them naturally by simply squirting ReaLemon lemon juice around your window and door seals to keep your plants and home pest-free.

Relieve and Smooth Hands: Gardening can be tough on your hands, so to clean, soften and relieve rough skin, rub them first with ReaLemon lemon juice, rinse thoroughly, then massage hands with olive oil for a heavenly touch.

- News Canada

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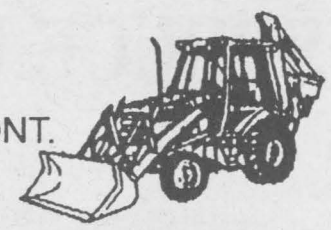

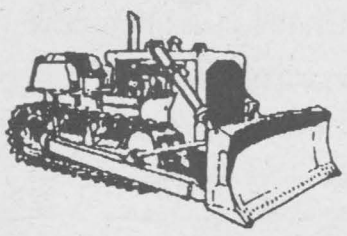

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Solid hardwood flooring
Is it really the best choice?

(NC)—Conventional solid hardwood flooring is truly beautiful — it's elegant, classic and timeless. But for all of its wonderful qualities there are challenges to living with this floor. Conventional wood flooring can be influenced by changes in temperature and humidity, causing it to shrink or expand. This, in turn, leads to warping, buckling, and gaps between planks — think of the uneven, squeaky floor boards you've walked on in older homes. Is there a solution to this problem? Absolutely — instead of conventional hardwood, look for "engineered" hardwood flooring.

Engineered hardwood flooring is specifically designed to give you all the beauty of hardwood, without the gapping. Here's how it works: Engineered hardwood planks are comprised of three layers — a top layer of hardwood; a stable core layer; and a hardwood backing (see diagram). All three layers are fused together to create a floor more stable than solid hardwood, and less resistant to changes caused by temperature or humidity. In addition, because it's not solid wood, the price is typically lower!

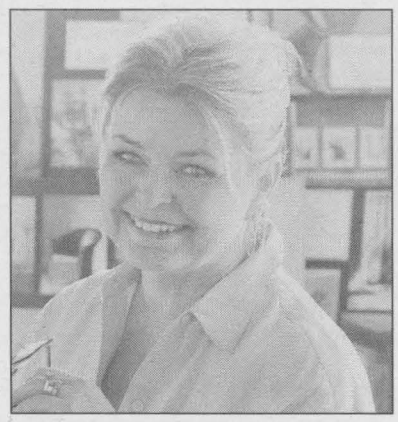
Here are the most common questions consumers ask when considering engineered hardwood:

Once installed can you tell the difference between engineered and solid wood flooring when you look at it? No! For the simple reason that the top of an engineered hardwood floor plank is real hardwood. What you see and walk on is the same as a solid wood floor plank (see photo).

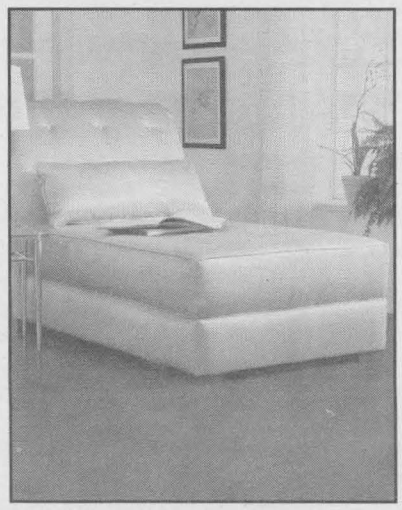
How do you install engineered hardwood? Engineered hardwoods are available in a variety of colours and designs. But if you don't want to fuss with nails or glue, go with a "floating floor" system, such as TORLYS Hardwood. With this type of system, you simply click the planks into place, ending up with an ultra-tight fit. A floating floor is held down by gravity, and can be laid directly over an existing floor, including concrete, as long as the floor underneath is flat, solid, and dry.

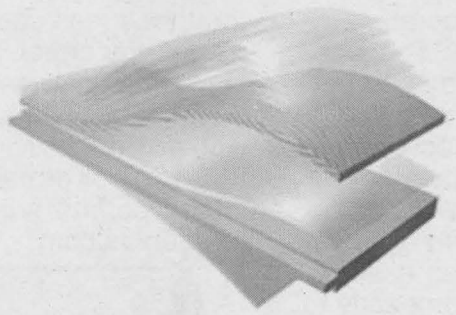
Can you refinish engineered hardwood? Yes. Most engineered hardwood floors come pre-stained and prefinished, with a multi-year warranty. Depending on the thickness of the wood layer on top, some engineered hardwoods can be sanded, re-stained, and refinished, often several times. In that respect, they're no different than solid wood planks.

So if you're thinking about investing in wood flooring, let me leave you with this advice: There are not many things in life you could say cost you less and are better, but engineered hardwood flooring is one of them.



by Cheryl Grant





Engineered hardwood planks are a layer of real hardwood bonded to a stabilizing core, with a hardwood backing – it won't gap, warp, or buckle.

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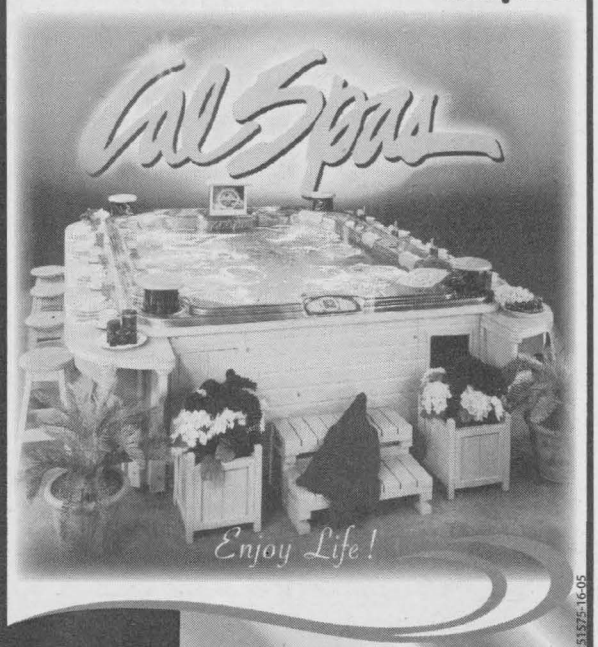

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"Your Beautiful Home"



Light – Nature's natural mood transformer

If you have any doubts about the emotional effects of light, ask Dr. Judy. According to world-renowned radio advice host Dr. Judy Kuriansky, it can increase your energy, elevate your mood and when properly controlled, it can facilitate more healthful sleep patterns and create a romantic atmosphere. Window coverings play a crucial role in controlling light.

"Light has a tremendous effect on mental health," she says. "There are early birds and night owls. It is important for people to feel that they have control over their environment and some window coverings enable you to do that."

Dr. Judy advises consumers to be assertive about their needs when shopping and favours Hunter Douglas products for the variety and flexibility they offer in controlling both light and views from the glow of diffused light the dramatic effect of deflected light and to the warmth of screened light. If in order to get a good night's sleep you need a window covering that will totally block light, demand it!

She encourages people to experiment to see what gives them the most pleasure with light control as well as romance! For those who love the classics but live in the moment Hunter Douglas has introduced Alouette LightLouvers, a soft fabric window covering that offers the timeless look of a shutter, along with the ability to diffuse light to a soft, romantic glow.

- News Canada

Design solutions for a variety of windows

NC - Windows... double hung, casement, Palladian, sliding doors, French doors, the variety is endless. And, the ways and options available to cover them are better than ever.

Created in response to the energy crisis of the late '70s and early 80's, Duette honeycomb shades feature fashionable, yet durable fabrics pleated into individual hexagonal cells that trap air for enhanced energy efficiency. They're so versatile they can cover almost any window – skylights, specialty shapes, even sliding glass doors.

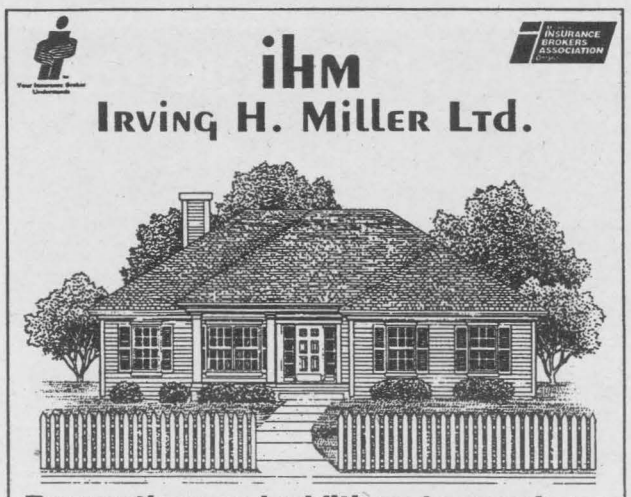
Sliding doors. The system to cover glass doors is called Duette with Vertiglide and it orients the honeycomb fabric vertically with the shade operating sideways. The fact that there is no bottom rail makes it ideal for covering sliding glass doors, window walls and even room dividers. It operates easily, stacks compactly to a mere six inches so you can enjoy the view and provides a smooth expanse of soft fabric, with no holes, seams or visible support cords. It's now available with new fabric options and dimensions.

Skylights. Worried about skylights? Duette shades come with PowerRise remote control motorization that makes covering them a snap. PowerRise motorization is battery powered, so it is easy and affordable and has wireless installation.

Top-Down / Bottom-Up. The LiteRise cordless lifting system on Duette honeycomb shades now offers the popular Top-Down / Bottom-Up design option and Duolite, where two fabrics are fashioned into one shade.

Just when you thought things couldn't get any better.

For more information, contact Hunter Douglas at 1-800-265-1363 or e-mail cheryl. corbit@hunterdouglas.com.



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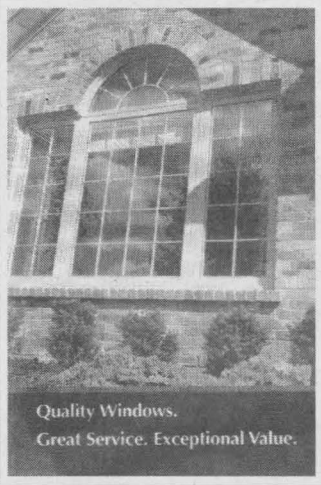

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"Your Beautiful Home"

Let Spring in With Versatile Windows and Doors

(MS) — Spring is just around the corner, and people across the country will be opening up their homes to let the spring breezes and warm weather in. This year, bringing the outdoors in could be faster, easier and more beautiful than ever with a variety of new products from the window and door industry.

Some of the hottest products in this market right now are retractable screen doors. "Builders and homeowners are really excited about our new retractable screen doors," says Jeff Williams, senior brand manager at Weather Shield Windows and Doors. "There's no need to hide a beautiful entry door beneath a screen. When your door is closed and you don't need a screen, our new screen rolls into a slender housing attached to the doorframe. You don't even know it's there. When you're ready to open your door and let the outside air in, the screen rolls smoothly across the doorway, forming a tight seal over the opening to let the air in and keep everything else out."

Another added benefit of the retractable screen doors is their ease of use and durability. Top and bottom guide rails smoothly guide the door when moving, and a heavy duty magnet secures the door closed.

The Weather Shield fiberglass mesh screen is coated with non-glare PVC for enhanced durability. When the screen is not in use, the housing protects it from the elements, extending its life. "Ultimately, retractable screen doors allow homeowners to enjoy the convenience of a screen door when they need one and to forget it's there when they don't," says Williams.

Another increasingly popular way to open your home to the outdoors is with telescoping patio doors with up to six panels. These multi-panel sliding glass doors can open as little or as wide as you want, instantly transforming and expanding a room. "Homeowners like our telescoping patio doors both because of their aesthetic and their versatility," says Williams. "When the telescoping patio doors are closed, they are beautiful and provide a stunning view of the outdoors. When the weather is nice and you want to bring the outdoors in, the panels of the door slide open, creating a large airy space."

Even if you are simply looking to install or replace a sliding patio door this spring, the range and quality of products now on the market are quite impressive. Companies such as Weather Shield have redesigned their doors for improved durability, performance, energy efficiency and aesthetics. The new Weather Shield designs feature a sleek look with cleaner sight lines and architecturally proportioned stiles and rails. A new slider system has improved rollers and a new door channel design that effortlessly guide the moving panels. A rot-resistant, pultruded fiberglass sill has an internal weep system that prevents side jambs from absorbing moisture. Rubber gasket seals between the sill and stile create a durable bond that won't fail over time.

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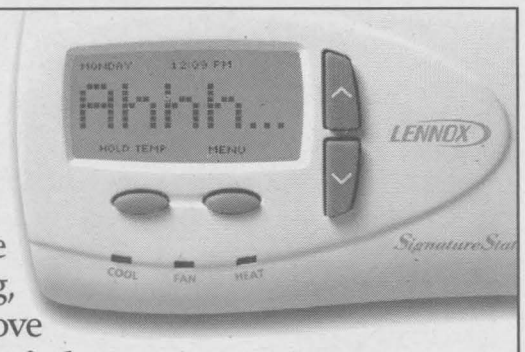

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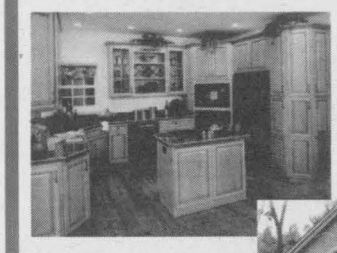

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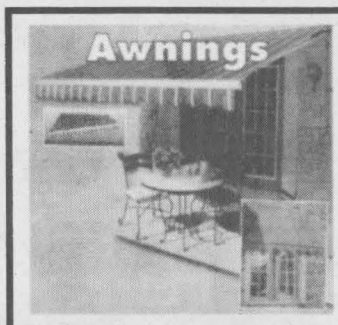

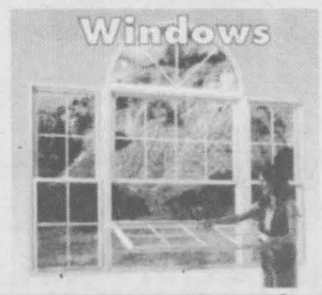

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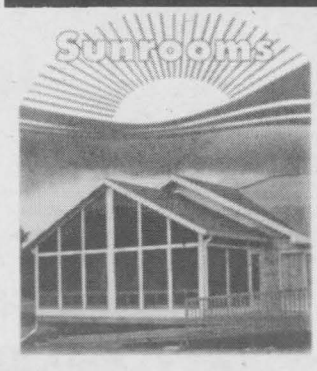



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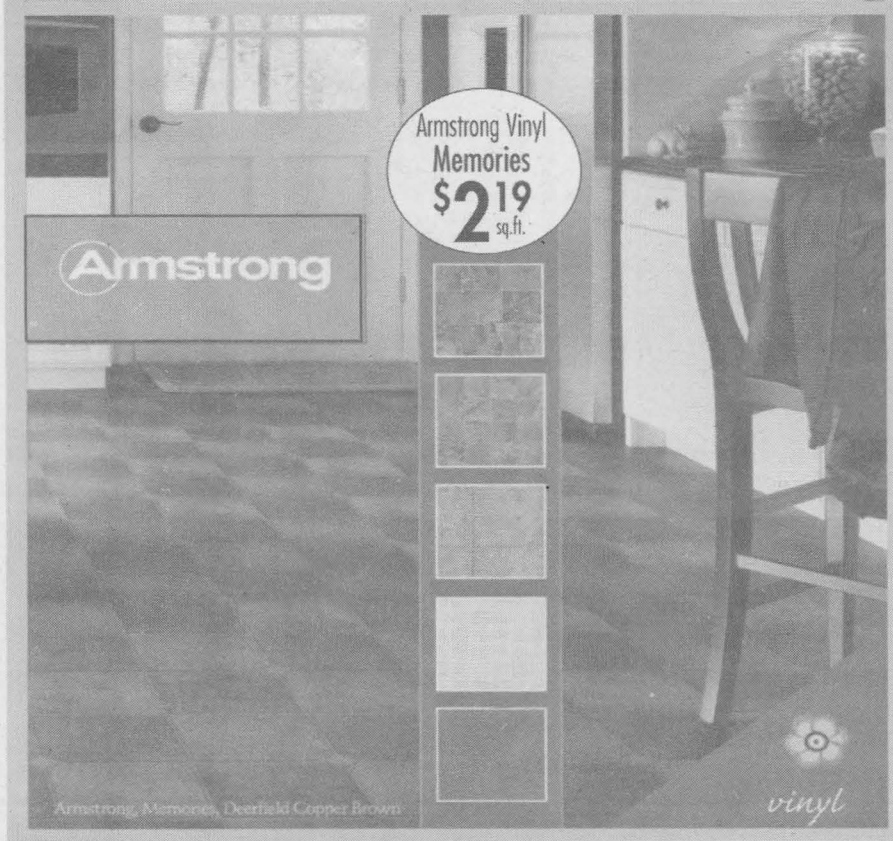





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Obituary

Harry Nicolaassen



At home, in Morrisburg, Harry Nicolaassen on Friday, April 8, 2005. Born on October 4, 1926, Harry was 78 years of age.

In addition to being a farmer, Harry also worked as a greens keeper at the Morrisburg Golf Club for almost 20 years.

Harry was born and raised in Uden. In 1952, he immigrated to Canada and worked on a tobacco farm in Stayner, Ontario and then in the nickel mines in Sudbury. He returned to Holland where he married Johanna DeGroot on June 10, 1966. Following their marriage, the happy couple returned to Canada and eventually settled on the farm they called home in Glen Becker. They lived there until 2002 when they moved to Morrisburg.

Predeceased by his parents, the late Johannes and Maria (nee Van Vught) Nicolaassen and two sisters: Marie Scheepers and Dina Nicolaassen, Harry was a member of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Morrisburg.

Mourning the loss are his beloved wife, Johanna and children: Martin (Lisa) of RR 1, Iroquois, David (Nancy) of Morrisburg, Jennifer (Michael) Barrie of RR 2, Williamsburg and Michael (Tara Baelde) of Morrisburg. Surviving the loss are siblings; Clara (Martin) Pepers of RR1, Iroquois, Tiny (Martin) Jooren of Holland, Wim (Annie) of Holland and Piets Kuypers of Holland. Harry was the proud Opa to his five grandchildren, Riley, Trevor, Rachel, Sean and Kathleen. Nieces and nephews also survive him.

Harry was a hard working, loving husband and father. He truly cherished the friendships that he had developed with the people of his community.

The family appreciated memorial donations to the Ottawa Regional Cancer Centre.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Monday, April 11, 2005. Funeral Mass was held at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Morrisburg with Father Chisholm officiating. Interment followed at St. Mary's Cemetery in Morrisburg. Pallbearers were Riley Nicolaassen, John Byvelds, Hank Zyp, Peter Pepers, Job VanderPoel and Paul de Haas.



My furry friend

This rabbit was enjoying a feed of seeds and peanuts off the ground as the birds had been and gone, leaving enough to satisfy this fellow. He was not too shy and seemed to like having his picture taken, a ham of a rabbit, perhaps?? He is well fed and will no doubt multiply soon; we have four of these furry fellows already living nearby.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Scouts planting trees in area

As part of their annual tree planting program, area Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Venturers will once again be planting trees this May 7. This year through an arrangement with the South Nation Conservation a private landowner in South Dundas will benefit.

Through Scouts Canada's popular Scoutrees Program, area youth and leaders have planted 50,000 trees in the Upper St. Lawrence Valley Area (USLVA), 15,000 trees in the last three years alone.

"The word gets out, and people give us a call," said area Scoutrees Coordinator, Tom Graham. "We're always glad when our youth can plant close to their home territory." Graham coordinates tree planting with the scouts in most of Grenville and Dundas Counties, from Brockville east to Prescott, Iroquois, Morrisburg and north through Spencerville and Oxford Mills including Kemptville and North Grenville.

This year, local area Scouts, Cubs and Beavers will be planting in a abandoned field, thereby making the land more attractive and valuable, while contributing to the biodiversity of the area. Approximately 1,500 trees will be planted locally.

"It's always encouraging to see the younger youth take so much care in planting these seedlings," says Chris Richer, Iroquois Group Commissioner. "We know they will be able to point to the site years from now and tell their family and friends that they helped plant that forest."

Over the next few weeks, Scouts will be canvassing friends and neighbours for support, to raise funds for their local section. A portion of the funds gets forwarded to Scouts Canada's World Brotherhood Fund to help finance humanitarian projects in developing countries.

"Scouting is a terrific activity for youth, "says Richer. "It's outdoors. It also gives us visibility in the community, showing the youth learning to be good stewards of our local environment."

This year's planting date is Saturday, May 7. Trees are also being planted near Kemptville and also in Brockville. Anyone interested in having Scouting youth assist with planting trees on their property for next year, please contact Tom Graham at 613-258-3978.



Knox Rummage action

A pile of goods was on display and on sale as Knox Presbyterian Church hosted their annual spring rummage sale. A good crowd of buyers came out to check the items and took their choices home. Youngsters enjoy the shopping experience and often take a treasure home with them.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

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St Peter's - St. Luke's Lutheran Church
Dunbar - St. Luke's
Sunday - 9:15 am
Williamsburg - St. Peter's
Sunday Worship & School
11:00 am
Everyone Welcome
Rev. Jo Barkley
Tel: 535-2569

Anglican Parish of All Saints
St. James Church Crystal Rock or
St. Paul's Church - Cardinal
Call 657-3400 for location of 9am Services
Rector: Rev Canon Claude Delorm

United Church of Canada
Iroquois Pastoral Charge Every
Sunday - 10:30 am
Sunday School - 10:30
Rev. Janet Evans

Philadelphia Pentecostal Church
Cardinal, Ontario
Invites you to come and worship with us!
Sunday School - 10:00 am
Morning Worship - 11:00 am
Evangelistic Service - 7:00 pm
Rev. David Gogolin

Morrisburg Pentecostal Church
Sunday 10:30 am - Family Worship & children's bible hour
Worship the word - 6 pm praise
Gathering Youth Aflame - Fri 6 pm
Pastor: Duncan Perry
Church 543-2681

Immanual Fellowship Rowena Full Gospel Tabernacle
Iroquois , On
Sunday School *- 10:00 am*
Morning Worship *- 11:00 am*
Evening Service *- 7:00 pm*
Bible Study *- Tuesday nights Watch TBN Channel 20*
Pastor Marcel Charette 535-2029

Living Word Ministries
A non-denominal
Christian Fellowship
Worship: *Sunday - 10:00 pm*
Morrisburg Meeting Centre
Pastor: Larry Crombie 340-6252

55835-April

Continued from Page 2

project sits at $17.2 million, with OSTAR fund approved for some $7.9 million leaving the Township responsible for $9.3 million. Brown added, "An OSTAR contingency funding allows for an additional 10% (+$400,000) on the original $13.2 million, the first time such funding has been allowed. The Township is continuing to lobby both Federal and provincial governments for additional funding due to circumstances involved."

It was noted that the Water Reserve Funds saved over the years in Iroquois and Morrisburg had covered the cost of the water meters. Also, the Capital Cost Recovery (CCR) from each sector (residential, industrial, commercial etc.) was determined to be 50% of the cost based upon the total assessment of the sector and 50% of the cost based on the water actually used by that sector.

Ted Styles asked if rural residents would have to pay capital costs for the water system even though they will not use the system directly. (Private wells and septic tanks provide their needs). "No residents of the former Matilda or Williamsburg Townships will pay any capital costs, these have been covered by reserve funds," explained Andy.

Local resident Bunny McGimpsey suggested that a more fair method of charging might be to ask residents to pay according to water usage, anything over the minimum plus capital costs." She also questioned the sewer rate, and was assured that the flat rate presently charged will remain the same, at about $15.75, while the water fee goes to $30.00, double the present fee.

CCR for residential properties will be implemented using a blended method: 50% assessment and 50% flat rate. The assessment component will be based on the value of each property (MPAC), and the flat rate portion will be based on recovering half the sector's coast equally among all residential property owners. The capital cost will be recovered from the residential sector on a 40-year debenture. Brown told everyone that both the present and the former councils had looked at this matter prior to making a decision. "It was felt this was the best way for everyone."

An estimate CCR for homes at various assessments were presented showing everyone the one time cost as compared to the 40-year plus a 5.22% interest (secured from the province) rate. For example, a home valued at $120,000, a one-time payment of $3,221.71 or $16.51 per month over forty years. Resident Gary Blok noted, "This is a great way to drive both the young and the elderly right out of town, how can they afford to pay more? And what about the working stiff, taxes increase 30% and now this, all due to assessment?" Peter Swank agreed saying, "It should be paid 100% by water metering, why does everyone pay according to assessment, that is not right at all!" To which Brown replied, "That in order not to operate the system at a deficit it is necessary to establish a minimum billing rate and this seemed a feasible way the Township could accomplish this, it is a common practice." To this, Bruce Mullin spoke up, saying, "Although I do not live in town and this won't affect me, I cannot help but tell you, I cannot imagine using assessment to determine these costs. What did Long Sault and Smiths Falls and other Eastern Ontario municipalities do? How do they charge?"

The consultant answered this by saying, "Council had various options, this was the best one, they felt for their township. They could have gone with lot areas, lot frontage or flat rates /assessment. The previous council agreed. But, this is not locked in, the reason for these meetings, to get your input."

Due to the dynamics of small industrial, commercial and institutional (ICI) properties CCR will be incorporated into the water rates for this class of users. By integrating the CCR into the water rate the Township is accounting for any changes in water usage, and charging these properties for their share of the capital cost of the plant based on their water usage. ICI growth is a net benefit to the entire Township through taxes and employment created, so the ICI growth is assessed to everyone in South Dundas. The good news is that the existing reserves and reserve funds will pay for the ICI growth. Due to the significant water use and financial burden that results to large industry, the Township has negotiated a capped cost. Once the Township's project costs are finalized (pending funding) after cost overruns are dealt with, the increased construction costs should be apportioned to large industry. The subsidy for large industry will be paid through reserves and reserve funds, there will be no cost to residents for ICI growth or the Large Industry subsidy.

In addition to the capital cost component this sector will also pay an amount equal to all other sectors for operating, maintenance and reserve contribution costs. Reserve costs cover the capital cost of the infrastructure, the pipes, the plant and depends on the life expectancy of the system, like in 40-50 years it will need to be updated and money will need to be there to cover these things, like maintenance is ongoing and has to be paid as well as operating costs.

Perry Swank spoke, "Peter and I own an apartment building, and how does a multi unit know what they pay?" Brown answered, "Each unit will pay 2/3 of a single residential dwelling cost for capital cost, so a 20unit building pays 2/3 times the flat rate for the first 50% and then the flat rate alone for the final 50%. This was definitely not the answer he had hoped to receive.

Councillors, Bailey and Whitteker along with Mayor Van Allen sat quietly at the front of the seating arrangement. At this point, Councilor Whitteker stood up and said, "I hear you loud and clear. You are against fees based on assessment, and would rather be charged by what water you use. I can tell you, I did support this in the first place, because I felt it was fair for all, but I can see no one agrees with our decision, so my final vote will go your way."

The 20-year design capacity of the new plant incorporates enough capacity for residential development in Morrisburg and Iroquois, and council has approved cost recovery of building this additional capacity through "connection fees," which will be deposited back into the Infrastructure Reserve Fund (IRF) that in turn will cover the cost of residential growth.

It has been decided to assess the full cost recovery for the water treatment plant project against existing vacant lots within the serviced area, as well as in

• Please turn to Page 25

approved plans of subdivision, based on a flat rate system. Using the same blended rate system for existing homes, vacant lots will be assessed a rate based on a property value of $154,000 instead of the vacant lot assessed value. The reason behind this was that this benefits the entire Township by assessing the growth component from day one, deferring the cost of debenture to the property owner. Since the cost to connect will continue to increase over the life of the infrastructure, and larger amounts over shorter times would result in large financial burdens for these landowners, this way they save too, amounting to a one- time fee of $3,667.63 or $18.80 / month over 40 years.

The establishing of a water reserve fund is mandated by provincial law, the Sustainable Water and Sewage Systems Act (SWSSA), so a portion of the water rate will be set aside each year to pay for large maintenance items and the eventual replacement of equipment in the plant. The SWSSA increases the amount of money needed to be set aside into dedicated reserves for major repairs and equipment replacement. Preliminary analysis suggests that the required funds would account for 40% of the water bill, or 14.7 cents per meter cubed.

No provincial guidelines have been provided yet, so the Township, as an initial step will include half the estimated amount in the water arte bylaw, or 7.4 cents per meter cubed.

As well, the township is required to recover costs for the operation and maintenance of the system. Water Meters have been installed at every connection on the system, and law through the municipality will establish the metered water rate.

An estimated cost of the first year operating costs has been determined at $291,000, which includes manpower, chemicals, hydro, lab fees, etc. and based on 2004 water production rates at the two municipal plants, the estimated operating cost will be 22.2 cents per meter cubed.

The gathering was assured by Brown that the system is to be up and running by late summer, possibly September and all contingencies are to be enforced by the Township. As was pointed out by Bruce Mullin, "The project was to be completed in March, and was just finished last week."

A cost comparison of the cost of producing 1 meter cubed (220 imperial gallons) of a product showed that a meter cubed of water from the new plant will cost 82 cents, while 50-five gallon containers of spring water costs $200, and 500-two –liter bottle of pop will cost $500. The meeting concluded with CAO Brown stating, "We have noted your concerns, and Council will deal with them, especially assessment." Time will tell what happens next.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Vehicles & Equipment

Saturday, April 23, 2005 at 9:00 a.m.

Rideau Auctions Inc.

Corner of Hwys. 43 & 31 - Winchester, Ontario

The Government of Canada, trustee's in bankruptcy, corporate & private consignors have retained our services to remarket certain items of its surplus vehicle/equipment assets. The undersigned auction company has been commissioned to sell the following:

VEHICLES:
03 Grand Am SEI, 40 kms; 03 Envoy, 131 kms; 02 Santa Fe, 62 kms; (16) 02 Sebring, 32 to 108 kms; 02 Liberty, 142 kms; (3) 02 Caravan, 79 to110 kms; (8) 02 Impala, 86 to 115 kms; (2) 02 Clubwagon, 84 &100 kms; 02 300M, 118 kms; (5) 02 Intrepid, 72 to 158 kms; 02 Neon, 64 kms; 02 Taurus, 70 kms;(3) 02 Venture, 108 to 142 kms; 02 Silverado, 83 kms; (2) 01 Venture, 106 kms; 01 Caravan, 61 & 150 kms; 01 Concorde, 122 kms; (2) 01 F150, 106 kms; 01 626, 67 kms; 01 F350, 94 kms; 01 Cherokee, 132 kms; 01 Lesabre, 82 kms;01 Cavalier, 63 kms; 01 Century, 87 kms; 01 Impala, 114 kms; (4) 01 Silverado, 88 to 116 kms; 01 Ram 1500, 55 kms; (3)01 Malibu, 58 to 143 kms; 01 Saturn, 77 kms; 01 Sebring, 146 kms; 01 Ram 3500, 87 kms; 01 Cavalier, 63 kms; 00 Caravan, 84 kms; (2) 00 Taurus, 87 & 91 kms; 00 Silhouette, 95 kms; 00 Impala, 95 kms; (2) 00 Venture, 73 to 88 kms; (5) 00 Malibu, 57 to 75 kms; (5) 00 Ram 1500, 69 to 186 kms; 00 Explorer, 131 kms; 00 Grand Marquis, 61 kms; 00 Excursion, 147 kms; (2) 00 Focus, 50 & 105 kms; (3) 00 Cavalier, 53 to 86 kms; (3) 00 Express, 71 to 105 kms; (2) 00 Windstar, 95 & 165 kms; 00 Concorde, 85 kms; 99 LHS, 73 kms; 00 Sierra, 229 kms; 99 Lexus, 160 kms; 99 Beetle, 126 kms; 99 Stratus, 119 kms; 99 Cavalier, 52 kms; 99 Lumina, 153 kms; 99 Savanna, 62 kms; 99 Expedition, 178 kms; 99 Caravan, 113 kms; (2) 99 Suburban, 107 kms; 99 Venture, 226 kms; 99 Grand Caravan, 147 kms; (2) 99 Intrepid, 120 & 133 kms; 99 Town Car Ltd, 170 kms; 98 K2500 w/plow, 77 kms; 98 Crown Vic, 144 kms; 98 Neon, 75 kms; 98 Econoline, 117 M; 98 Venture, 110 kms; 98 Corvette, 2 kms; 97 Lumina, 108 kms; 97 Cavalier, 167 kms; (3) 97 K3500, 82 to 115 kms; 97 Venture, 84 kms; 97 Ford Cargo, 75 kms; 97 Sierra, 77 kms; (2) 97 Cavalier, 86 kms; 97 Explorer, 145 kms; 97 Cherokee, 200 kms; 97 Concorde, 120 kms; 96 GMC 1500, 191 kms; 96 Cherokee, 78 kms; 96 F150, 113 kms; 96 Ram, 113 kms; 96 Pathfinder, 131 kms; 96 Savanna, 142 M; 96 Ram, 44 kms; 96 Tahoe, 277 kms; 96 Neon, 52 kms; 96 Lumina, 348 kms; 95 F150, 190 kms; 95 Beauville, 89 kms; 95 Vandura, 63 kms; 95 Escort, 67 kms; 95 Lumina, 123 kms; 95 B2500, 170 kms; 94 Corvette, 24 kms; 94 F250, 344 kms; 94 Ram 250, 154 kms; 94 Voyager, 66 kms; 94 Ford XL, 29 kms; 94 Ram 350, 60 kms; 93 Van 30, 90 kms; 93 Ford Superduty, 82 kms; 92 Ram, 68 kms; (2) 92 Cavalier, 180 kms; 92 Blazer, 179 kms; 92 F700, 52 to 61 kms; 92 Sundance, 118 kms; 92 Aerostar, 141 kms; 91 GMC 2500, 123 kms; 91 Corvette, 115 kms; 91 Town Car, 184 kms; 91 Cheyenne, 162 kms; 91 Caravan, 195 kms; 91 Cargovan, 65 kms; 90 Ford Custom, 114 kms; 90 Chev 1 ton, 101 kms; 89 GMC Stepvan, 97 kms; 85 Chev 1500, 116 kms; 81 G30, 46 kms

FORKLIFTS:
Electric Pallet Fork; Indoor Forklift, propane; 89 Clark, diesel

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES:
Trailblazer 170cc ATV (new); (13) 92 Dew Trailers; 03 Polaris 700; 02 ATV Trailer; 90 Kawasaki Z7H, 59 kms; 74 Dodge F30 Motorhome, 20', 88 kms; 94 Yamaha Max 4, 7 kms; Campers & Boats; Large assortment of ATV; 00 Dutchman, 5th Wheel; 00 Jaycom; 84 Ford 350 Camper; Doral 17' bowrider; 88 Citation 20' cuddy; 86 Thundercraft magnum; X1 pocket bike; 83 Suzuki GS750; 91 Arctic Cat El tigre; 96 Polaris XIT; 86 Kawasaki 300; 90 Suzuki LTF 250; 98 Honda 450; Used Honda ATV's

HIGHWAY TRACTORS:
00 Westernstar T/A, safety & etested, 1,000 kms; (2) 92 Freightliners T/A, safety & etested, 1,000 kms; 97 Freightliner T/A, cab over, 1,000 kms; 97 Freightliner, FLD11264ST, T/A, 921 kms; 96 IH F9200, T/A, day cab, 1,184 kms; 96 White WCA64T, T/A, day cab, 620 kms

BUCKET TRUCK:
88 Ford L800, S/A, bucket truck, 351 kms

TRAILERS:
79 Trailmobile, triaxle, dump trailer; 01 Carmate; 89 Durabody, DV001, 48' Trailer, tandem axle

EQUIPMENT:
Genie Lift, S65, 4x4, boom lift; skill saw; drill press; walk behind roller; power cement buggy; 3 ton electrical hoist; plate packer; 3" submersible pumps; traffic cones; barricade ends; pallet jack; mortar mixer; Kubota Tractor; Ingersol-Rand Air Compressor; 85 Ford 4600 Tractor; Bear Pace Alignment 100; Wheel Chairlift; Generator; Steam Jenny; Wheel Balancer FMC 4100; Arctic Sander; DS Bucket, medium, large & trencher; Acculator; Ford 545C Backhoe, cab & loader; New Honda generators & waterpumps; large quantity of railway ties

VAN TRUCKS:
(2) 99 IH 4900, s/a, w/24' van body, 597 & 607 kms; 99 Sterling, 230 kms; 99 IH 4900, s/a, w/27' van body, 419 kms; 99 IH 4700, s/a, w/20' van body, 232 kms; 98 Freightliner Fl-80, s/a, w/24' van body, 94 kms; (2) 98 IH 4900, s/a, w/24' van body, 294 & 597 kms; 97 GMC 6500 Topkick, s/a, w/26' van body, 228 kms; 97 IH 4700, s/a, w/24' van body, 112 kms; (2) 97 IH 4900, s/a, w/26' van body, 584 & 381 kms; 97 Freightliner Sleeper Tractor, tandem axle, 922 kms; 97 IH 4700, s/a, w/22' van body, rebuilt engine, 392 kms; (2) 96 IH 9200, 188 & 186 kms; 95 IH 4700, s/a, 20' van body, 392 kms; 95 E350, 108 kms; 93 Chev 30HD, cube van 20', 90 kms; 92 Ford 700, s/a, w/26' van body, 312 kms

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Thursday, April 21, 2005 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Friday, April 22, 2005 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m

48862-16-05

Continued from Page 24

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Saturday, April 23 @ 8pm
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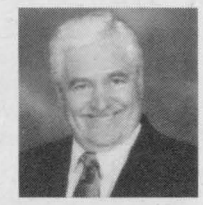

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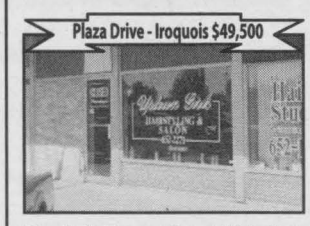

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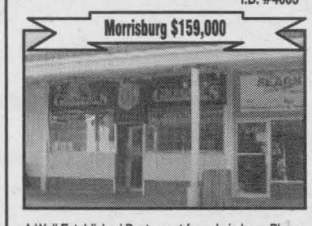

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52097-07-05

Staying one step ahead of inflation

(NC)—While many of us are aware of how declining interest rates and income taxes serve to reduce the income you receive from your investments, there is also something else at work that is not as evident but effectively erodes your standard of living. The culprit is inflation. It is a subtle, gradual force that has an adverse effect on the future spending power of your money.

Over the past 25 years, inflation has averaged approximately 4% annually. Currently, the annual inflation rate is approximately 2%. Although the latest inflation figures show relatively low inflation, over the long term a yearly inflation increase can add up to a serious drain on your buying power.

To better demonstrate the effect a 2% and 4% rate of inflation would have on your retirement portfolio, assume you currently rely on $50,000 per year from your investments to sustain your current lifestyle. Due to the rising cost of living, to afford what you have grown accustomed to, you will need to draw $51,000 from your retirement portfolio next year at the current inflation rate, or $52,000 if the inflation rate returns to historical levels. Further, over time you need to draw even more from your retirement portfolio just to stay even with inflation. So what's an investor to do?

A common and often effective antidote to inflation is to build a retirement portfolio that is primarily geared towards income generation and capital stability but includes a capital growth component as well. Equity mutual funds and common stocks have historically offered the best after-tax opportunity to stay ahead of inflation and keep income growing. And contrary to popular belief, it may be possible to include stocks or equity mutual funds in your retirement portfolio without incurring much additional risk. This is because many financial markets and asset categories do not move in the same direction at the same time, which can decrease the overall volatility of your portfolio. For instance, when bond prices decline in value, stock prices may be going up.

Staying ahead of inflation is critical and it's important that you take steps now to protect your purchasing power by finding the right balance between stocks and bonds.

For financial planning and investment information visit www.investors-group.com

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- News Canada

FARMING

68(12)

TRANSFER OF FARMLAND BETWEEN SPOUSES



In a June 25, 2004 ***Technical Interpretation***, CRA confirmed that where ***Mr. A transferred*** farm property to his ***spouse*** on a rollover basis, the ***subsequent capital gain*** on the sale of the property by the spouse would be ***attributed back*** to Mr. A and would be eligible for a ***capital gain exemption*** if it met the criteria for qualified farm property.

FARM LOSSES

In a July 9, 2004 ***Tax Court*** of Canada case, the taxpayers were eligible for a ***full deduction*** for all their farm losses, rather than the restricted farm loss treatment provided by CRA.

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BOOKMARKET - Quality Used Books. Tremendous selection plus book search service. We buy and sell. 144 Prescott St., Kemptville across from the Scotiabank. Monday to Friday 10-6, Saturday 10-5. 258-5509

CEDAR LUMBER, decks, docks, fencing. Dimensional sizes, will saw to order. Please call for pricing, Johnston Brothers 802-2314 or 925-4647.

COME AND SEE our Country price on office, home and cottage furniture. Also some antiques, linoleum, vinyl and carpet remnants. Second Chance Furniture, 405 Hall Ave, Unit 4, Renfrew. 613-433-8296

DISHWASHER, 3 years old, excellent shape, $250. Phone 543-2829

FIREWOOD, quality hardwood and Cedar posts and rails, various sizes and lengths, delivery available. Call Jon at 258-9694

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FULL COLOUR COPIES!!! Now Available... Bring in your favourite colour photos and we will photocopy them to 8 X 10 size for only... $4.95 each!!! Advance Stationery, 206 Prescott St. Kemptville., 258-4615.

GOLF CLUBS, mens right hand irons, 3-PW + SW (9 irons), $250. MLH Driver "Adams" $90, Putter $60. Gerry 258-1483

RBS USED APPLIANCES: fridge, stove, washer, dryer, dishwasher. Good prices. Warranty. Sales & Service 258-2613.

TODDLER BED & Mattress, double stroller, looking to buy good quality treadmill, 258-7678. For sale coffee table and end tables, crib and mattress, 258-1060

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ESTATE SALE, 409 Clothier St. E. Kemptville, 3+1 bedroom bungalow, 1 1/2 baths, central air heat pump, finished basement, detached garage, fireplace, solid, well built and easy to maintain. Asking $195,000. 258-3648 after 6pm

FOR SALE IN IROQUOIS, 3 bedroom house, or rent with option to buy. $650 per month plus utilities. First and last in advance. Available July 1st. 535-2265.

IMMACULATE TOWNHOME FOR SALE, 854 Maley Street, Kemptville, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, natural gas heat, painted 2004, larger yards, fireplace plus more. $164,900.00. Call 258-3406

AUTOMOBILES

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VEHICLES FOR SALE - For the nicest cars and trucks with pictures and prices, go to www.akcentmotors.com or 774-0718.

YARD SALE

MOVING SALE - Sat. April 23, 8-1, Sun. April 24, 8-3, 272 Davis Rd. Merrickville. Furniture, dishes, toys, Christmas decorations, baby clothes, Jaguar. Weather permitting

SAT. APRIL 23, 621 County Rd. 44, 1/2 mile south of Spencerville, rain or shine. Downsizing: steel door and frame, 80hp Johnson, furniture, clothes, tools, etc.

Sat., April 23, 9-3, rain or shine. Osgoode Flea Market, 5673 Main St., Osgoode. Home baked goods, VHS movies $1 and up, collector spoons, plates, salt and pepper, books, glassware, jewellery, sporting goods. Spaces available. 826-3907.

FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM and 2 BEDROOM APT in Kemptville, from $650/month plus hydro. Tracy 913-7278 or 728-2000. www.clvgroup.com

1 BEDROOM APT, in Kemptville. very large, beautifully renovated, very clean, no pets, $700 all inclusive. References required. 868-9716.

2 BEDROOM RENOVATED APT. in Kemptville. Very clean, no pets, $700 plus hydro. References required. 868-9716.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT in Kemptville. $800 a month. Utilities, water and cable not included. No pets. Non-smoking. Call Nik at 258-2046.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE in Iroquois, gas heat, close to all amenities. Call 652-2319.

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX, easy to heat, Cardinal, $480 per month. Call 652-2523.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, waterfront, 1km from Kemptville, minutes to 416, fridge, stove, washer, dryer, dishwasher, garage, $1200/month, available June or July. 828-4284

APT FOR RENT, open concept, balcony, 1 bedroom in Iroquois. Phone 652-4780

BACHELOR APT all inclusive, $400, 2 bedroom Apt, hydro extra, $650 at 203 Prescott St. Kemptville. Call 296-3455 or visit www.rentalinfo.ca

BACHELOR APT. $500 or 2 bedroom Apt. $650. Parking, heat and water included, tenant pays hydro, first month free to qualified tenants, no pets, references required. 258-7569

CARDINAL: NEW SECURITY building with keypad entrance. 1 & 2 bedroom apartment, fridge & stove included. Senior discount. Call 652-2885.

KEMPTVILLE, LARGE 2 BEDROOM APT in clean quiet building. Call 258-1211.

KEMPTVILLE: AVAILABLE JUNE 1, 2 bedroom Apt., 2nd floor c/w balcony. new flooring and paint throughout, includes 2 parking spaces, water and appliances, quiet adult building, $750/month plus hydro. 989-3738.

KEMPTVILLE, 1 BEDROOM, main floor Apt., in residential area, parking, heat, hydro included, very clean and private, available May 1st, $725. Phone 258-0886.

MERRICKVILLE, 3 BEDROOM HOUSE, $950 plus utilities. 2 Bedroom Semi Detached $700 plus utilities. 269-2666 Robin.

STORAGE

10 LARGE DRY STORAGE UNITS, located centrally in Kemptville. Units available immediately. Large units for low prices! Please call 258-0695.

416 MINI STORAGE, secured fenced property, 24 hour key pad access. Various compartment sizes. 258-1146.

CONCESSION ROAD STORAGE. Large and small units, residential or commercial, heated or unheated. Also storage for trailers, boats and cars. 258-1289.

KEMPTVILLE MINI-STORAGES: large and small units, heated or unheated. 258-6464 or 258-3009.

WANTED

WANTED
Healthy Holstein Bull Calves from 95-110lbs. Delft Blue Receiving Barn, 15370 Ashburn Rd, Berwick, Ontario. Open every Wednesday between 10am-3pm. For information call Krista at (613)987-1067.

WANTED TO BUY - Estates, partial estates, odds & ends around the house, cottage or barn. We purchase antiques, furniture, glassware, china, silverware, collectibles. Most any old thing!! Get the most for your belongings. Call Bradley 297-3199.

SERVICES & REPAIRS

COMPUTER TRAINING - BASIC AND ADVANCED - Windows, Word, Excel, PowerPoint, Internet and E-mail. Training is conducted locally. To register, contact the instructor, Penny Harland, at 258-5706.

INTERIOR PAINTING & DECORATING & PERSONNEL ORGANIZER, Free estimates . Please call Janet 489-2590 or 799-4240

OXFORD MILLS LANDSCAPING. Property maintenance, lawn cutting, trees, shrubs, hedges. Call Roger at 258-5772.

THE GRASS IS GREENER, quality grounds maintenance, 15 years making greener, healthier, more productive lawns locally. Weed and feed, lawn care, pest control. Call 258-9320 to improve your lawn

FARM

2 LARGE PONIES for sale, perfect for 4-H or backyard pet. Easy maintenance, a must see. Must sell due to leaving province. Call 613-258-6189.

HELP WANTED

416 TIRE SERVICE is now accepting resumes for all technical positions. Drop off resume at 31 Clothier St. E. Kemptville or call Keith at 859-9522. References required.

BUS DRIVERS REQUIRED for Prescott area. Please call Dundas Bus Service at 613-652-2005 for details. Training is available.

COOK WANTED. Apply at Frank's Diner, 2820 County Rd. 43, Kemptville. John or Frank 258-6460.

FIRST CLASS COOK for fine dining establishment in Merrickville. Must be creative, have good kitchen management skills and be a team player with commitment to customer service. Salary commensurate with experience and skill. Fax resume to 269-2973.

FULL TIME DISHWASHER for busy establishment in Merrickville. This is a full time Position requiring a mature person who is a team player. Fax resume to 269-2973.

GET PAID TO SHOP! Join the world's largest Mystery Shopping Company today! Flexible, fun and free to join. Apply now at: www.gapbuster.com/xec

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED. Mature and hard working adult required for busy hotel environment. Please drop off resume at Howard Johnson Inn. No phone calls please.

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR LIGHTING MAINTENANCE COMPANY requires service rep. with electrical knowledge and clean driver's abstract. Monday to Friday and some evening shifts. 745-8711.

LIFEGUARDS/SWIM INSTRUCTORS (3), Morrisburg Beach. Morrisburg Recreation is accepting applications for three Lifeguards/Swim Instructor positions. Term: Beginning of July to End of August 2005. Valid certification of the following is essential: National Lifeguard Service (NLS), Standard First Aid/CPR, Red Cross Water Safety Instructor. Interested applicants should submit their resumes by Friday, April 30, 2005 to: Nancy Jordan, P.O. Box 1367, Morrisburg, ON K0C 1X0

LOCAL CLEANING COMPANY seeking part/full time employees. Must be mature, bondable, motivated, reliable, with experience. Starting at $9.50/hour (day shifts). 989-1449.

CHILDCARE

CHILDCARE AVAILABLE. Responsible mother of one, near Hwy. 416 on Totem Ranch Rd. West, Oxford Station area. Crafts, outings, always active, childcare diploma, receipts. Call Bev 258-2737.

CHILDCARE AVAILABLE in nurturing and friendly home on Shanly Rd between Spencerville and Heckston. Nutritious meals and snacks, outdoor activities. Please call Julie at 658-2612.

MOTHER OF 3 has spaces available for small home run daycare. Lots of fun and outdoor play, references available, receipts given. Call 258-0311 Danielle

WORK WANTED

HANDYMAN WITH TRUCK will clean out garage or basement, yardwork, loads to dump, deliveries, wash windows, household repairs, any odd job! For estimate call Bill 258-4301.

LICENSED CARPENTER available to do residential or commercial renovations and repairs. No job too small. Free estimates. Phone Downey Hiltz at 258-7560.

TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH DUNDAS

Township of South Dundas
4296 County Road 31, P.O. Box 160, Williamsburg, Ontario K0C 2H0
Tel: 613-535-2673 Fax: 613-535-2099 email: mail@twpsd.net

Carman House Museum Management Committee

The Township of South Dundas is seeking volunteers for its Carman House museum Management Committee. The Committee is responsible for the operations of the Museum, as well as establishing its long-term goals and objectives.

If you are interested, please contact the Township by Monday, April 25, 2005 by telephone, fax or email.

613-535-2673 (tel)
613-535-2099 (fax)
mail@twpsd.net

#51548

TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH DUNDAS

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Tel: 613-535-2673 Fax: 613-535-2099 email: mail@twpsd.net

Carman House Museum Summer Interpretive Positions (2)

The Township of South Dundas is seeking two summer students to work as interpreters at the Carman House Museum in Iroquois from the end of June to the end of August 2005.

Qualifications:

- **Keen interest in history**
- **Organizational skills**
- **Excellent people and public relation skills**
- **Housekeeping/gardening**
- **Bi-lingualism an asset**

Interested students should submit their resume (mail, fax or email) by April 26, 2005 to:

Andy Brown, CAO
Township of South Dundas
P.O. Box 160
4296 County Road 31
Williamsburg, Ontario K0C 2H0
abrown@twpsd.net
613-535-2099 (fax)

#51549

TUTOR

ART CLASSES - Spring Session at Cedar Lane Studio, 2117 Pittston Rd., Spencerville. Children's program, Saturdays 10 to noon, suggested age 8+. Youth Saturdays 1 - 3pm, 14+. Both programs offer an opportunity to learn art fundamentals in a professional art environment. This term youth program will include producing a large acrylic painting, student's choice of subject. All supplies included in both programs, except canvas fee for youth (at cost). 8 weeks starting April 30, $120.00. Second child in family half price. Adult program Monday evenings 7 - 9:30, 8 weeks starting April 25. This term we will explore a variety of media: drawing, water colour, acrylics, pastels. Many supplies included or provided at cost (paper). $18.00 per session, $120 for term. Call Mary or Tom to register or for more information - 658-2916.

COMING EVENTS

ATTENTION CURLERS Winchester District Curling CLub Annual Spring Meeting, Thurs., April 21, 7:30pm in club lounge. Please attend, we welcome your input.

EVENING OF MUSIC, Sunday, May 1st, 7:30pm at South Mountain United Church. Entertainment will be provided by "Two Hearts, One Melody", Ted & June Reeve, London Ontario, South Mountain Gospel Singers, Kaitlynn Williams and Church Choir. Refreshments will be provided following the program. Proceeds to Handicapped Accessibility Project. Suggested minimum donation of $5 would be appreciated. Everyone welcome.

HOUSE OF LAZARUS YARD SALE, Sat. April 30, 8:00am to 1:00pm. Large indoor facility at 2245 Simms St. Mountain. Donations of food appreciated for our Food Bank.

MORRISBURG ARTS & CRAFTS ASSOCIATION Spring Show & Sale, Morrisburg Legion, Fri. April 22, noon to 7pm, Sat. April 23, 11am to 5pm. Free admission, door prizes.

RAILSIDE BARBERSHOP CLOSED, May 5 to June 14, 2005. Thanks for your patronage. Dwight Deacon

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY. Come and help Ken Strader celebrate his 75th Birthday. Williamsburg Oddfellows Hall, Sunday April 24th, 2 - 5pm. Best Wishes only

Thursday, May 5, 2005, 4:30pm. BRINSTON UNITED CHURCH SPRING HAM SUPPER. Adults $10, children 6-12 $5, 5 and under Free. Purchase in advance to save $1/ticket. Take-outs available. For tickets, Rita 652-2411, Debbie 774-0529, Carol McD 652-4130 or any member.

W.D.M.H. AUXILIARY ANNUAL DESSERT & CARD PARTY, Monday, April 25, 2005, 1:30 - 3:30. Desserts served from 1:10, Bridge or Euchre, admission $5.00 per person. Dessert & Card Party will be held at the Park Lane Senior Centre in Williamsburg. All proceeds to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. Information - contact Lynne Wilson at 774-2422 extension 5296

WINCHESTER DISTRICT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL and Living Well with Cancer Support Group present a seminar on "Maximizing Your Health Through Nutrition", Monday, April 25, 7:00pm at Winchester United Church. Guest presenter is Shannon Olsen, Registered Dietitian. This session is designed for all individuals affected by cancer. Everyone welcome.

NOTICE

AL-ANON FAMILY GROUPS. Are you troubled by someone's drinking? For information call Al-anon 258-3049 -- Al-ateen 860-3431.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Do you want to stop drinking? There are no dues or fees for A.A. Membership. The only requirement is a desire to stop drinking. Phone 258-3811 or 826-2202

CARD OF THANKS

CUTLER: Thank you to family, friends and neighbours for a lovely 90th Birthday Party.
Vi Cutler

FLANNIGAN: The family of the late Rita Flannigan, would like to extend a sincere thanks to our neighbours, friends and family members for their many acts of kindness during our sorrowful time. Special thanks to Dr. Leonard and staff at Kemptville District Hospital and Ottawa General Hospital for their loving care of Rita.
The Family of Rita Flannigan

LEVICK: My family and I would like to express our thanks to family and friends for cards, flowers, visits, messages of sympathy and donations during the illness and recent loss of my husband, Leslie Levick. Special thank you to Reverend Angela Bailey for her hospital visits and her thoughtful message. Also, special thanks to Judy Levere for her tender loving care during this last year. We would also like to thank the staff at Grant Brown Funeral Home Rolston Chapel and the doctors and nursing staff at the Kemptville District Hospital for their kind and compassionate care.
Sincerely, Ella Levick and Family

MACMARTIN: We would like to thank everyone that came to celebrate our 50th Wedding Anniversary on March 26, 2005 with us. Also for the lovely gifts, cards, certificates and money. To our children, Wayne and Adrea, Dale and Karen, Terry and Heather and Sherry and Stue, for decorating the hall and setting everything up for the occasion, our grandchildren Tina for singing, Stephen for doing the video, Michael for playing his trombone, Ashley for being our flower girl and Ryan for being our ring bearer. Also to Heather and Tina for singing a duet. Thanks to Elise and Company for the superb music and to Don for calling the square dancing. To our very special friends Sandy and Glen for keeping us focused all through the planning and to Ray and Lois for being there for us and being Master of Ceremonies. To Rev. Nancy Colton for performing the Renewal of Vows and to Glen and Sharon for being our attendants. Thanks to the Oxford Mills United Church people for catering to the dinner and lunch and doing such an excellent job of serving it.
Arnold and Marjorie MacMartin

MARKELL: The family of the late Charles Markell would like to express their heartfelt thanks to family, friends and neighbours who sent flowers, cards, food, telephone calls, visits and also donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation. We are deeply grateful to everyone for their love and support. A special thank you to David and Monica of Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Homes who went out of their way to help us during our loss. Thank you to Rev. Doug Carnegie for his support and a special thank you to all the pallbearers and everyone who attended the wake and funeral. Your love and support will always be remembered.
Kathy, Pam, Calvin Markell and family

IN MEMORIAM

BELL, HERB AND FREDA: In loving memory of a dear Father, Mother, Grandparents, Sister and Brother in law who passed away April 24, 1991 and April 20, 2004.
They left us quietly
Their thoughts unknown
But left us a memory
We are proud to own.
So treasure them Lord
In your garden of rest
For when on earth
They were one of the best.
Always remembered, Love Ken, June and Family and Earl

CHRISTIE: In loving memory of a special Husband and Father, Gordon Christie, who passed away April 24, 1996.
God gave me a Husband
More precious than gold,
A one in a million,
To have and to hold;
But God came and took him
Nine years ago,
How deeply I miss him
No one can know.
I keep in my heart
The love of the past,
For there it was planted,
Forever to last;
Too deep in my heart
For death to divide,
Parted, but still
We are side by side.
So when all is still and silent
And sleep forsakes my eyes,
My thoughts are in the silent grave
Where my beloved lies.
So sadly missed and lovingly remembered by wife Winnifred and son Robert

BIRTHS

LUNDY: Stephen and Carolyn are proud to announce the arrival of their third precious daughter. Marigold Ann Marjorie Lundy was born March 7, 2005 at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. Seventh grandchild for Carl and Marie Lundy and third grandchild for Janet Williams and Alan Berridge.

Township of South Dundas
4296 County Road 31, P.O. Box 160, Williamsburg, Ontario K0C 2H0
Tel: 613-535-2673 Fax: 613-535-2099 email: mail@twpsd.net

PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE
WARD SYSTEM

What do YOU think about the ward system?

The current system for electing your municipal councillor is a ward system - one councillor each for Morrisburg, Matilda, Iroquois and Williamsburg. The wards are aligned to the former municipalities.

Council is seeking your input and wants to hear what you think about electing your municipal councillors by ward or at-large. Any changes will be effective the next regular municipal election in 2006.

When: April 26, 2005
Time: 7:30 pm
Where: Matilda Hall in Dixons Corners

Everyone Welcome

Brenda Brunt, AMCT
Clerk

#51588

Just Moved?
New Baby?
Getting Married?
Just Engaged?

Know Someone who has?
We have free information & gifts reserved for you.
Hostess
Shirley 652-4056

This service is provided by the civic-minded businesses of this community
WELCOME WAGON SINCE 1930
37199

Auction Sale
Household effects, Modern Appliances, New Snowblower, Good Tools
Saturday, April 23, 10 a.m.
552 Victoria St., Winchester (New Subdivision)

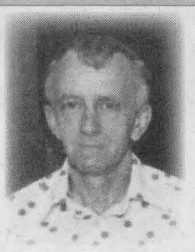
Crosley (Maytag) fridge & icemaker; selfcleaning stove; Crosley (Maytag) washer & dryer (1 yr. old), maple table & 6 chairs; Technics component stereo system; Panasonic T.V. & stand (new) electric treadmill (new cost $1600); brass queen bed; Singer electric sewing machine with all attachments, tons of thread etc.; chesterfield & chairs; 2 lazy boy recliners; loveseat; Curio cabinet 2 single beds; night tables; coffee tables; V.C.R.; 2 oak night tables; fern stand; freezer; dishes, pots & pans; bedding etc.

Tools & Equip: Ariens 2 stage snowblower, 8 H.P. used 4 times; aluminum ladders; step ladders; bench grinder; 10" drill press; power tools; sockets; carpenter tools; 2 solder tanks & torches; 18V. cordless drill; large upright tool box & contents; skill saw; lots of screws; bolts; parts etc.; 100 ft tape; grass seeder; wheelbarrow; hose & reel; many unlisted hand and power tools

NOTE; Mr. Ried is a tradesman and has excellet tools and quality household contents.

Prop.: Mansell Ried
Auctioneer: Hugh Fawcett
774-3363

48845-16-05



In Memoriam

In memory of our
Dad (Clifford Hall)
Oct. 2, 1933 ~ April 2, 1995

In a quiet graveyard
Where gentle breezes blow
Lies the one we loved so dearly
But lost 10 years ago
Two tired eyes are sleeping
Two willing hands are still
For one who suffered far to much
Is resting in God's will
Dear Lord, forgive our many tears
Our constant wish that he was here
Others are taken, yes we know
But he was special and we loved
him so "Gome but never forgot"

55859-16-05

WANTED
OPEN EVERY WEDNESDAY
Between 10am - 3pm
HEALTHY HOLSTEIN BULL CALVES FROM 95 TO 110 LBS
DELFT BLUE RECEIVING BARN
15370 ASHBURN ROAD
BERWICK, ONTARIO
AS OF JAN. 1st, 2005 WE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAYS
For information call
Krista at (613)987-1067
For free pickups call
Ed DeJong at
Home (613) 448-3712
Cell (613) 794-9140
47596

Township of South Dundas
4296 County Road 31, P.O. Box 160, Williamsburg, Ontario K0C 2H0
Tel: 613-535-2673 Fax: 613-535-2099 email: mail@twpsd.net

COMPOST SITES

Opening date April 23, 2005
Yard waste only (grass clippings, twigs, leaves)

Morrisburg:	**Open Saturdays in April**	**1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.**
	May to October - Tuesdays and Thursdays	**6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.**
	November - Saturdays	**1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.**

For more information contact: D.E. Smithson at 613-543-3066

Iroquois:	**Open Saturdays April to October**	**10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon**

For more information contact: Walter Bailey at 652- 2248

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED AT BOTH SITES **- For more information please contact D.E. Smithson or Walter Bailey**

Hugh Garlough, CRS-S
Manager of Public Works

#51592

Signs of spring 2005





