

# Community



## Maple syrup season

**KLEINBURG** - It's time again to enjoy a crackling fire, the sweet smell of sap rising from huge iron kettles and the delicious taste of warm maple syrup. Both old-fashioned and modern methods of making syrup will be demonstrated during Maple Syrup Days at the Kortright Centre for Conservation. Everyone is welcome to come and see the demonstrations, try piping hot pancakes with maple syrup at the Kortright Cafe and buy some naturally sweet maple

products in the Kortright Gift Shop. Maple Syrup Days begin Saturday, March 2 and run right through to Sunday, April 7, daily, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

As well, Kortright's staff has planned an exhilarating week of activities for March Break. The kids can meet the miraculous Water Wizard, scheduled to make his appearance every day at 2 p.m. This incredible man can make metal float and water flow uphill. Also, every day at 12 noon, the kids can learn how to make

kites and how to use wind energy in a program called Go Fly A Kite. The March Break fun begins Monday, March 11 and runs through to Friday, March 15, daily, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Enjoy a horse-drawn wagon ride, daily, March 9-17, 12:30-3:30 p.m. (nominal fee).

Directions: Take Highway 400 to Major Mackenzie Drive (at Canada's Wonderland), go west three kilometres to Pine Valley Drive, then south one kilometre.

## Terra Cotta W.T. Institute holds meeting

The February meeting of Terra Cotta Women's Institute was held at the home of Margaret McKane. Dessert and coffee were served by the hostess and her assistants, Linda Downs and Eldred Anderson.

The guest speaker was Miss Daisy Dunlop, the community chaplain at the Bridge, which is an ecumenical organization which works with offenders and ex-offenders and their families to help them live productive lives in the community.

She gave us a better understanding of the problems in the detention centres and the great need for support. A student from Sheridan College came with her and explained the experiences with the women at the Vanier Centre.

The roll-call was answered by thirteen members on - What does our community need?

Barbara McKane gave the current events, which were prepared by Shirley McDonald. Plans were discussed regarding the luncheon to be served to the teachers, who were taking part on a seminar on teaching agriculture in the schools, on Feb. 15. Mary MacDonald, June Frazer and Margaret McKane were the committee in charge.

The courtesies were given by Florence Christie, who also passed around Valentine candies.

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## French policy will remain the same

Due to the shortage of quality Immersion and French Core teachers in Ontario and the potential costs of program expansion, a French Policy Review Committee, made up of 11 Halton Board of Education Trustees, is making no significant changes to the board's French policy.

"There appears to be no compelling reasons to change our present policy significantly," said the committee, in a report presented to the board Thursday night.

The committee said the shortage of French teachers, costs of program expansion, lack of compelling research evidence to suggest changing existing Halton French programs along with the anticipated publication of new guidelines for Immersion and Extended French, influenced the committee's recommendations.

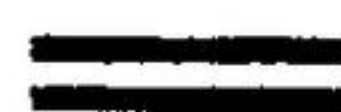
Aside from not significantly changing the present French

policy, the committee recommended that administration review the curriculum of immersion and extended French programs in conjunction with ministry guidelines. They likely won't be available for another 18 months.

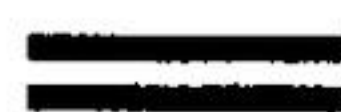
Other recommendations include: teachers and librarians with French proficiency be placed in French centres where possible; that classroom space for core French become a priority and that schools provide remediation in core French within existing resources.

The French policy basically says students should acquire recognizable competency in French with immersion and French extended programs made available in identified schools and accessible to all students who opt to take the program. The Board will likely vote on the recommendations at their next meeting.

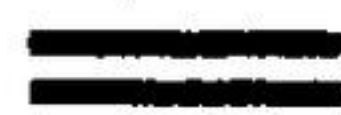
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If your answer is yes to these questions, the please take time to attend a Public Information Centre to learn more about transit in Halton Region.

WHEN: March 6, 1991 (Wednesday)  
6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

WHERE: Council Chambers  
Regional Administration Building  
1151 Bronte Road  
Oakville, Ontario

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