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GLENGARRY IN BRIEF

Office closed this Monday

Due to the Victoria Day Holiday, *The Glengarry News* office will be closed this Monday, May 21.

As such, the deadlines have been pushed to this Friday, May 18 at 1 p.m. for classifieds, 3 p.m. for display ads and noon for correspondents' copy.

Please drive safely as the highways will be extra busy with motorists making their first camping and fishing trips and drives to the summer cottage.

Rwy. crossings will be better

Road crossings over the VIA Rail tracks in North Glengarry shouldn't be quite as bumpy after this year.

Township roads superintendent Jean Guy Levert told Council Monday that VIA will be spending about $1 million on crossing repairs throughout the municipality.

Also, gates where required will be erected to prevent unsafe access.

Deer dinner for Stockwell

Canadian Alliance and Official Opposition Leader Stockwell Day will be visiting Glengarry to try some locally barbecued venison on June 14.

The Glengarry-Prescott-Russell Canadian Alliance Constituency Association is inviting residents to Lindenlee Deer Farms at 20830 Lochinvar Rd. in North Glengarry Township.

Day, and other Alliance notables, will greet guests to talk about concerns and hear views and suggestions.

Admission to the fundraising dinner is $25 per person. Call Robin Poston, 874-2323 for information.

Torch run

Elementary school students in Maxville and Alexandria will participate in the 15th annual Law Enforcement Torch Run.

The event will raise money for the Ontario Special Olympics.

It will take place on June 4th in Alexandria and June 6 in Maxville.

In Alexandria, police officers will run with students from St. Joseph's School, École Elda Rouleau, École Terre des Jeunes, Alexander School and members of the Glengarry Association for Community Living. It will start at St. Joseph's and proceed down Main Street and Sandfield Street before completing the loop at Lochiel Street.

In Maxville, they will walk from St. Bernard's and head west on Mechanic Street to the Maxville Manor and back, stopping at the MacEwen head office, one of the main sponsors of the event along with the Royal Bank of Canada.

Donations can be made by calling an OPP detachment or by sponsoring students who run.

Stork Market Report

*April 26 - to Hugh and Tracy (nee MacMillan) MacLeod, a boy, Hamish Allan

Glengarry babies in 2001:

Boys: 24 Girls: 19



Tuning up for New York City

Glengarry District High School bands held their spring concert at the cafetorium on Thursday with Katie Belair and Kimberley Thibault, above, acting as co-masters of ceremonies and also performing a flute solo. The bands departed on Tuesday for a tour of New York City and a high-level competition. For more photos, see page 3.

Taxes rise 12 per cent in SDG

By Sue Harrington
News Correspondent

It's bad news for ratepayers this year as property taxes are expected to rise in SDG at both the upper and lower tiers of municipal governments.

After several years of keeping a lid on increases, SDG Council is looking at a budget which will represent a 12 per cent hike for residential classes. This is in addition to a sharp rise in policing costs.

The good news is that because of an eight per cent reduction in the education tax rate, the increase works out to just under four percent for counties' residents.

In other words, a resident with a home assessed at $100,000 – the benchmark usually used – will pay an extra $31 in SDG taxes this year.

But because policing costs are rising from an average $75 per household last year to $116 this year, that means a $41 per household extra cost on top of the $31, for an increase of $72 in upper tier taxes.

And that's not including the lower tier portion of property taxes, which is also expected to rise.

SDG Council was initially looking at a small increase (after the eight per cent education reduction was averaged in) in residential tax rates, which would have resulted in a $9 increase on a house assessed at $100,000.

But because of the education tax reduction, North Glengarry Mayor Bill Franklin suggested council should "take advantage of this windfall", and pour more money into much-needed road work.

"Based on that, why don't we go ahead and resurface more roads?" Franklin suggested.

South Glengarry Mayor Dave MacDonald was a little more cautious.

"Let's not be fooled. We've already got an eight per cent increase and we have our own budgets to look out for."

After a lengthy discussion, Council came to the consensus that it would spend an additional $700,000 on road resurfacing this year, in order to protect its infrastructure.

"We can't just bury our heads in the sand," said Warden Heine Bruining. Although he acknowledged the increase to ratepayers was "very large", he said that infrastructure was extremely crucial to the county system and something had to be done before it was lost.

Char-Lan students score big marks in Envirothon

By Sue Harrington
News Correspondent

Five Char-Lan High School students have recently returned from the Ontario Envirothon on a winning note.

Heather Robertson, Kylie Cumming, Alex Rose, Katie Ross and Jessica Esdale – all in Grade 12 – were named Eastern Ontario champions at the event held at Kemptville College, May 9 to 12.

There were 18 schools represented at the Envirothon, which is sponsored by the Ontario Forestry Association.

In addition to claiming the Eastern Ontario championship, the girls also placed first at one of the eight eco-stations – the beach – for which they received a plaque. Each of the eco-stations was a testing centre and it was here that the students' knowledge came into play.

"It was more a test of applying what we knew," said Heather, who was the group's writer.

The girls would pool their answers and thoughts together, and she would write up their submission.

Testing was held every morning, and afternoons were for field trips. Included was a trek into Ottawa where they met up with Environment Minister David Anderson, and Leeds-Grenville MP Joe Jordan. They also went on a cruise of the Thousand Islands.

To make it to the provincial Envirothon, the girls first had to grab the regional championship. They did this by defeating a team from North Dundas District High School.

In preparation for the event, the students attended workshops at Cooper Marsh and the McKinnon Forestry Centre. They paid special tribute to Josee Lavoie, who "taught us trees" and to SDG resource stewardship coordinator, Jim Hendry.

They also were very grateful to parent volunteer, Sharon MacDonald, who accompanied the girls on the four-day event.

"She was our advisor and chaperone – and our friend," said Jessica.

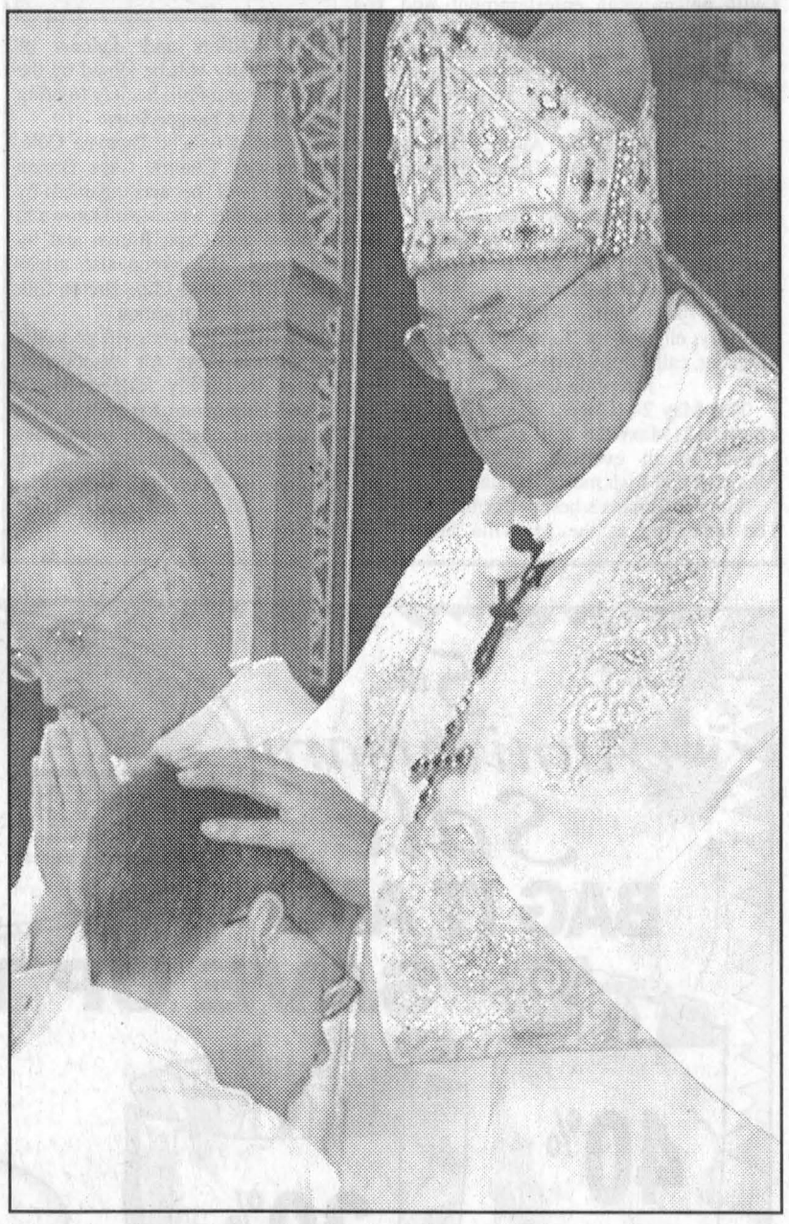
The girls said they came away from the event with a new understanding of the environment and a new respect for environmentalists in general.

"We thought there would be some really nerdy representatives," said Heather.

"But we met some really cool people," said Katie.

In fact the girls were unanimous in what they would remember most about the event.

"The boys!" they said in unison.



Ordination of a priest

In a moving ceremony, Reverend Daniel Martin van Deist of Finch received his ordination as a priest on Saturday at St. Finnan's Cathedral from His Excellency, Bishop Eugene LaRocque, who officiated the ceremony in front of a large number of parishioners. Staff photo – Greg Peerenboom

Highland Games wants SG money

By Sue Harrington
News Correspondent

Members of the Glengarry Highland Games committee made a pitch to South Glengarry Council for funds to help with their $1 million capital expenditure project.



MacDonald

Spokesperson Jim MacEwen told Council the committee had run the Games in Maxville for 50 years without asking for support from local governments.

"We're not a rich organization," MacEwen said, of the group which puts on the major annual tourist attraction in the area.

"We have world class events, but our facilities have fallen behind."

MacEwen assured council that the fundraising was for structural repairs to existing grandstands and would not be used for operations.

Upon query from Mayor Dave MacDonald, MacEwen said the committee was not asking council for a specific amount.

"We believe the residents (of South Glengarry) are behind this project and would like the muncipality to come up with some funding."

MacDonald said the request would be referred to the township's budget discussions, to be held later this month.

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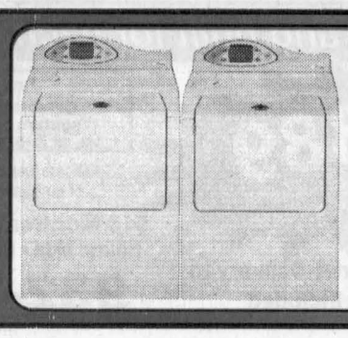

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Bottle drive could help you "arrive alive"

By Greg Peerenboom
News Editor

Cashing in beer bottles was not the usual option last Saturday at the Alexandria Beer Store.

Turning them over a contigent of OPP officers to help reduce impaired driving was the more likely alternative.

The annual Arrive Alive Bottle Drive was on tap and its organizer Glen Robertson's Gerry Fralic had a poignant message for anyone who wasn't in a hurry to get their suds.

Fralic lost her niece in a 1987 crash in Nova Scotia. She was in a car being driven by an impaired driver. Her boyfriend also died.

Hence, the tried and true saying – "Friends don't let friends drink and drive" – only in that case, the friend was killed.

"It allows us to reach out to people directly and remind them to stay safe this summer," said Fralic, the vice-president of Community for Sober Highways and Waterways.

"The bottle drive is not only a great opportunity to raise much needed funds to support impaired driving driving prevention in our area, but, more importantly, the opportunity to raise awareness about the dangers of impaired driving."

The arrive alive DRIVE SOBER campaign is a partnership between the Ontario Community Council on Impaired Driving and The Beer Store.

On hand to lend support was Glengarry-Prescott-Russell MPP Jean-Marc Lalonde.

"Community initiatives such as today's bottle drive are vital to sustain awareness of the problems associated with drinking and driving," Lalonde said.

While last Saturday is now past, those who did not stock up on their favourite beer can still contribute.

The bottle drive continues for the rest of May as customers are encouraged to part with their pocket change at The Beer Store.

Arrive Alive passports will be given out to promote responsibility and give information on avoiding impaired driving, such as calling home, using a cab, designating a sober driver, reporting a drunken driver and detailing the consequences of impaired driving. The passport also contains an organ donor card.



Community for Sober Highways and Waterways vice-president Gerry Fralic, bottom, from left, local MPP Jean-Marc Lalonde, OPP Auxiliary Const. Michael Hunt, top, left, Alexandria The Beer Store manager Mike McGlynn and SDG OPP Const. Dan Lalonde caution motorists not to drive when drinking and encourage everyone to support the arrive alive DRIVE SOBER campaign this month.

Staff photo - Greg Peerenboom

"Greatful Grandfather" plans musical fundraiser

By Greg Peerenboom
News Editor

Just call Jean Lajoie the musical marathon man.

The well-know local pianist and vocalist has planned an ambitious CHEO fundraiser for the end of this month that will last a whole week.

And it's all due to his precious grandaughter, Ella.

Now 16 months old, Ella had undergo a heart transplant when she was only two months old on March 1, 2000.

"She just started to walk, so she's only about four months behind," Lajoie said with a smile.

Last May, he and Emily's other grandfather, the equally noted musician and conductor, Pierre Vaillancourt, held a special breakfast buffet and concert at Sacre Coeur Parish Hall.

The event raised $1,300 for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario, which impressed Lajoie when he visited Ella there.

"It's very family oriented, right from the custodian to the person behind the cafeteria counter," Lajoie said.

From May 27 to June 3, Lajoie, going under the nickname, the "Greatful Grandfather", has a series of musical performances lined up that residents shouldn't miss.

Lajoie will be setting up shop in the upstairs of Alexandria Restaurant and Pizza to play from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. each night for six consecutive evenings, May 28 to June 1.

Residents can join him for a buffet style dinner and dance for $22.50 per person, $45 per couple.

For each person, a charitable donation of $10 will be given to the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario Telethon on June 3.

I've already got some service clubs coming for a night," Lajoie said.

However, he won't get a chance to rest during the day.

Local businesses and organizations will be hosting Lajoie as he will be giving shows throughout Alexandria from May 27 to June 2.

"I'd like to get $1,300 a day," he said.

But the travelling gig is only a warm-up for the weekend.

On the Saturday of June 2, Lajoie will move his piano to the Sacre Coeur Parish Hall for a spaghetti and ham supper from 5:30 to 7 p.m. supper and dancing until midnight.

Helping him shouldering the entertaining duties will be Uncle George and Germain Leduc, a talented young fiddler. Calling the steps will be Gérald Trottier.

The dinner and dance, which includes a late lunch, is $12 per person. The dance and lunch is $5. Family rates are available.

Lajoie's grand finale will be a Sunday Brunch, again at the Sacre Coeur Hall, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

New reinforcements come aplenty. Award-winning young fiddler/step dancer Ashley MacLeod is on hand with the MacCulloch Dancers and the Glengarry Old Tyme Fiddlers. Master of Ceremonies is Ronald Lajoie.

Admission is $5 for adults, $3 for children five to 10 and free for under five.

Tickets available at Jean Lajoie for all three events at 525-3022. The Alexandria Restaurant also has tickets for the nights there. Call 525-2744.

Glengarry Gatherings

Sidewalk/Yard sale

On May 19, from 10 a.m. to5 p.m., the Maxville & District Chamber of Commerce is holding its Annual Sidewalk/Yard sale in Maxville. There will be musical entertainment and activities for the children, as well as a charity BBQ and volleyball tournament. Tables are available to rent for $5 and will be placed along Main Street. For information, contact Carma Williams, 527-1438; Audrey Evans Denobriga, 527-3386; Tanya Rozon, 527-1117.

Melanoma awareness flea market

A flea market and melanoma awareness day will be held May 26 at Mary's Restaurant in Monkland to raise money for the Tyson Murray Kind Spirit Award bursary, eligible for Tagwi students. To register, call Fripp Murray at 527-1258.

Maxville Ceildh

This May 24 (Queen Victoria's actual birthday) Maxville will resound once again to an evening of traditional Scottish and Irish music and dance.

Some of Canada's best performers will be appearing at the Maxville Sports Complex. Fiddlers and dancers of Glengarry County will be joined by the Ottawa Fiddle and Folk Society to bring you the Tap 'n' Changer Show.

Featured artist will be Dwayne Coté, from Richmond County, Cape Breton Island. Coté will be accompanied by Kevin LeVesconte, who is well known in both Ottawa and Cape Breton and by Denis Lanctot. This group also mines that other rich vein of Cape Breton folk culture, the Acadian tradition.

Profits from the concert will go to the Eastern Ontario Fresh Air Association, sponsor of the newly formed Breath Savers self-help group for people with COPD (chronic obstructive pulmonary disease), emphysema and asthma, living in the area of Maxville, Alexandria, Cornwall, Vankleek Hill and Hawkesbury.

Support group for lung problems

By Jason Magder
News Reporter

Lung disease patients now have a place to turn for help and support.

Breath Savers is a new program in the area sponsored by the Eastern Ontario Fresh Air Association in co-operation with the Respiratory Care Clinic at the Cornwall General Hospital.

Breath Savers is a self-help group for people coping with chronic bronchitis and emphysema. Nurses attend the meetings to give additional information to patients.

Members share ideas and experiences of living with these diseases, said organizer Ron Clare. The group's first meeting was Monday at the Chieftain Restaurant in Maxville.

The next meeting will be at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital on May 28. Group members will be given free aquatics instruction starting in the middle of the month.

For more information call 527-5223.

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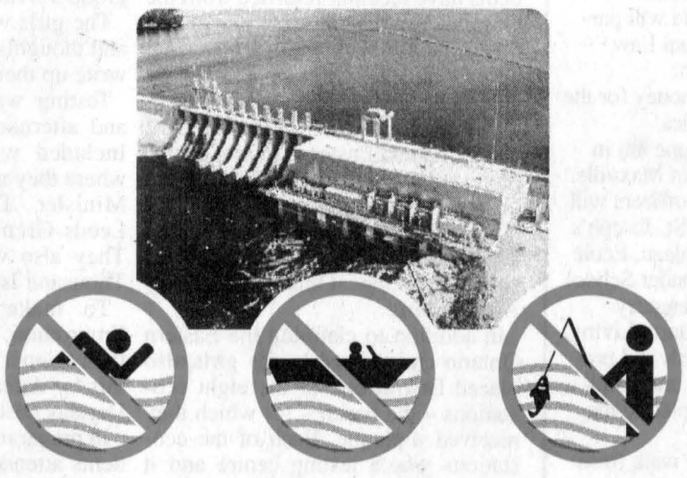
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GLENGARRY SCENE

Community Living Assoc. eyes more visibility

BY JASON MAGDER
News Reporter

It was called a vision seminar and most clients, parents and service providers agreed the Glengarry Association for Community Living should be more visible in the community.

"We're just not out there enough," said Cindy Assaly, manager of day programs for the association. "We're not a small business," she said. "The community should know who we are."

The need to explain what the association does for mentally challenged people is a hurdle in working with local businesses.

"For example, if one of my clients wants to work at a hair salon, we would approach one and ask them if the client can come and work there. But the owner may not know who we are."

The need for public education was one of the main issues stressed in the vision seminar held Wednesday to Friday at the Priest's Mill.

North Glengarry Mayor Bill Franklin spoke at the beginning of the event about the important role the association plays in the community.

Recommendations will be summarized by facilitator Bruce Kappel and brought to the association's annual meeting next month where they will be voted on.

The shift in vision comes at a time when the association is undergoing a metamorphosis.

It's creating custom programs in order to meet the needs of each client.

"Before clients had to fit into our programs. Now we're trying to make the clients central. We try to design programs for them," Assaly said.

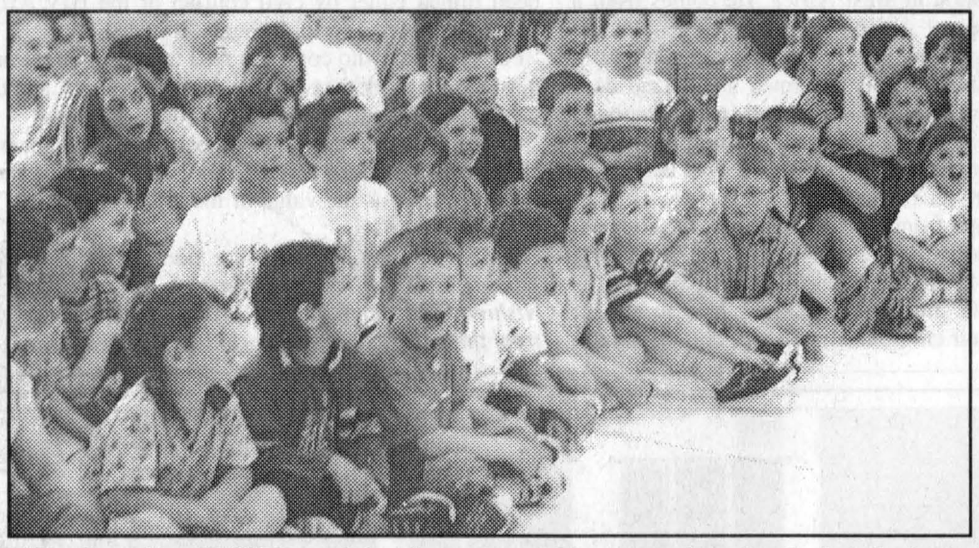
The association will also be hanging posters in schools and around town, showing its accomplishments.

Another endeavor being sought is certification by Accreditation Ontario.

That would mean the association is recognized as a quality institution and would give it a more prestigious standing.

"It's like being a four-star hotel," Assaly said.

There are currently 77 clients of day programs at the association, living in group homes, home-sharing facilities and with their families.





The Canadian Half Pints, right photo, were able to convince St. Joe's principal Daniel Conway to be part of a practical joke during their lecture and basketball demonstration at the school last Thursday, all to the delight of the students, above.
Staff photo – Todd Anderson

Halfpints teach an important message for St. Joe students

BY TODD ANDERSON
Sports Editor

Canada's smallest and funniest basketball team made a trip to St. Joseph's School in Alexandria last Thursday and spread an important message . . . don't tease.

Students at St. Joe's listened to Canadian Half Pints veteran, Porky, as he expressed his feelings on teasing and how to tolerate it.

The Half Pints have been visiting schools for 19 years and Porky is one of the original founders based out of Picton, Ont.

The other dwarf members of the team who travelled to Alexandria (they left from a school in Kingston and made it just in time to Alexandria) are Stuart and Bruce. Also on the team is average sized Dirty Dave.

St. Joe's principal Daniel Conway was thrilled with the message the Half Pints brought.

"We were absolutely delighted to have them here. They gave a lecture and a basketball demonstration to the children and told them to appreciate their well-being. They're not scared to talk about issues and their goal, as is ours, is to eliminate the barriers of inhibition that often immobilize us whether it be colour, persuasion, appearance or diversities."

Dirty Dave, a Picton resident, has been with the team for four years.

"We're trying to tell kids to stop teasing and bullying. Everybody is equal in their own little way."

Conway agrees with the message and hopes kids realize appearance doesn't interfere with their goals.

"The Half Pints' other important message is tolerance. We should all be free to aspire and accomplish our goals despite once again, our colour, persuasion, appearance and diversities."

The Half Pints, because they are dwarfs, possess a unique situation to help kids.

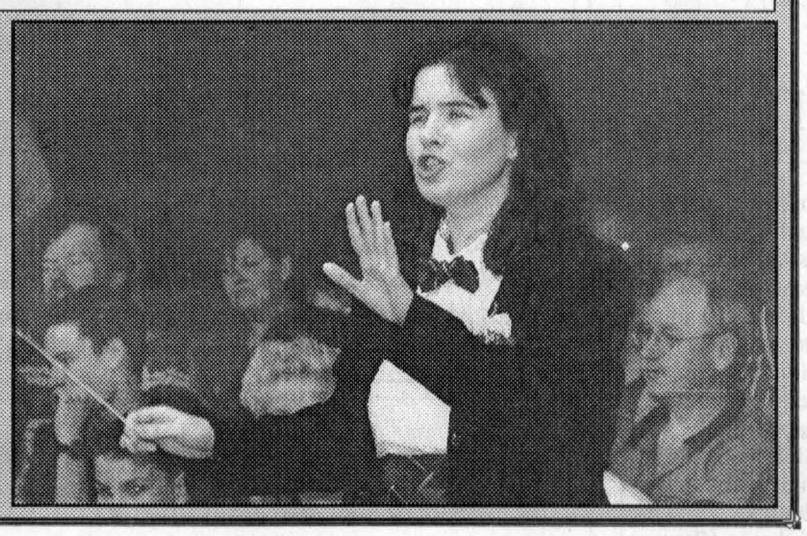
Over the years the Half Pints have presented their program to thousands of students in over 4,000 schools from all across North America.



Showing off spring concert form

The GDHS bands played to a large GDHS cafetorium crowd last Thursday during their annual spring concert, which was on the heels of attending the Kinsmen Music Festival in Cornwall. The choir took gold while the senior and jazz bands won silver. Maria Richard, bottom left, played a difficult and moving guitar solo, which she arranged herself. Senior band music director Elizabeth Caddell is in full charge of her musicians during the final segment.
Staff photos – Greg Peerenboom





Pioneer Museum sets out attractive events calendar

The Glengarry Pioneer Museum in Dunvegan, which opens for the season this Saturday, is a great place to spend a summer afternoon.

With a new curator, a new building, expanded grounds and a variety of events, even those who have visited before will find something to surprise and interest them.

The schedule of special events lined up for this summer has something for everyone, Glengarry residents and tourists alike. First will be a unique Gaelic Language Exhibit, which opens at 2 p.m. on May 27, with music and refreshments. The Clan MacLeod Picnic will be held on June 10. The ever-popular fundraising Book Sale will be held July 14 and 15. Then, on two Wednesday mornings in August, the 1st and 8th, will be workshops to encourage writing personal or family stories.

The newest addition to the museum grounds, the reconstructed Olivier Hamelin Blacksmith Shop from Apple Hill, will be officially opened on Aug. 19. The opening celebration will include demonstrations by a blacksmith and Horse Day activities. Feis Glengarry will also be in August, at a date to be announced. Another special exhibit in the planning stages is a presentation of the exceptional collection of Ralph Connor first editions and memorabilia, recently donated by Gordon Winter of Maxville.

Heading into fall, the Museum will hold a Clan Day on Sept. 2, timed to coincide with Labour Day activities. Finally, to celebrate the harvest season, the Fall Festival fundraising event will be held on Sept. 23. There will be a harvest market and local artisans will demonstrate and sell their crafts. Gardeners should be preparing now to enter the second annual Glengarry Zucchini Contest, to be held on that day.

The Pioneer Museum in Dunvegan is a unique heritage site and is among the prime tourist attractions in Glengarry. In addition to the regular exhibits and special events, organizers are hoping to establish a small gift shop at the museum, with mementos of interest to both local residents and tourists. Up-to-date information is always available on the website, www.glen-net.ca/museums or phone the museum at 527-5230.

As of May 19, the museum will be open 1-5 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays and holiday Mondays through June 30, and again Labour Day to Thanksgiving.

During the months of July and August, it is open 1 to 5 p.m. every day except Monday. The Museum is located in Dunvegan on Dunvegan Road (County Road 24) at the crossroads with Greenfield Road (County Road 30).

Teen to mingle with Ontario leaders

BY JASON MAGDER
News Reporter

Her parents are actively involved in politics, but neither have yet been elected to office.

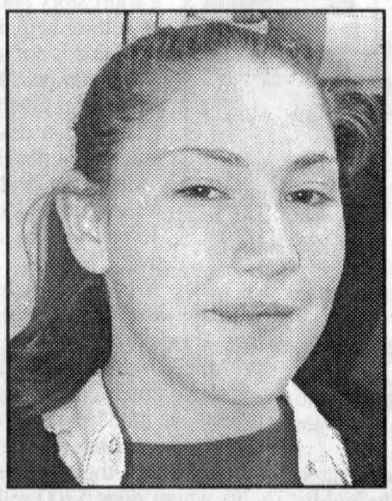
And now a Maxville teenager is off to Queen's Park in Toronto to work as a page.

As the daughter of recent deputy mayor hopeful Maryanne Kampouris and 1995 NDP candidate, Michael Cowley-Owen, Rhianon is naturally interested in politics.

"Yeah, I kind of have to be with my family," Rhianon said from home on Thursday.

She left Monday and will break for 10 days on May 18 before returning for good on June 8.

In Toronto, the 14-year-old will deliver messages and glasses of water to Members of the Provincial Parliament and prepare their desks before each day.



Rhianon Cowley-Owen

To prepare, she must memorize the names and faces of all 103 members.

She will get lessons in math, as well as parliamentary process, current events and social sciences.

The group of pages will also go on tours of the legislature, including an attic tour, usually reserved for Queen's Park employees.

They will go on field trips and meet the three party leaders.

"They will learn first-hand how the province is governed," said Debi LaMantie, public relations manager for the page program.

"They also get to meet kids from other parts of the province."

Of 615 students who applied for the program, only 60 were accepted.

"I'm very excited, but I'm also very, very nervous," Rhianon said.

She's nervous about staying with the family of a fellow page she only met for the first time at the program's orientation in March.

Catching up with her school-work when she returns will be another challenge.

But while there, she will gin a unique perspective into the governing process.

"I like to see things done properly, to see the way it's all organized," she said.

Although she's interested in politics, the co-president of her student council at Maxville Public School doesn't think she will make a career out of it.

"I find some of it very confusing, and it doesn't interest me all that much (career-wise)."

But her father has a different view of her political potential.

"She's actually more political than she lets on," Cowley-Owen said.

"She likes to be an individual and she doesn't like to do anything her parents have done."



Lady of the Year

Marian McKay, 87, was chosen as Alexandria Community Nursing Home's annual Lady of the Year on Saturday. McKay has been a resident for only two months at the residence after spending most of her life at Dalhousie, Que. Staff photo - Greg Peerenboom

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Learning to live off land takes on real meaning at Asian Rural Institute

GUEST COLUMN



BLAIR & JEAN WILLIAMS

The Asian Rural Institute (ARI), which is our home and work place for the next year, is situated on the side of a hill overlooking the twin towns of Nishinasuno and Ottawara.

It's the perfect site in which to train young rural leaders in the art of self-sufficiency and sustainable agriculture. Here on 15 acres of terraced land, 61 people (participants, staff and volunteers) from 18 countries live, work and feed themselves.

If you visit the ARI you will find multi-leveled vegetable fields and rice paddies mixed in with living quarters, workshops, animal barns and fish ponds. The emphasis in this tightly packed community is on diversified small-scale farming, not the large specialized agriculture we are used to in Canada. The goal is to help the participants who come from poor underdeveloped regions to master the skills that will allow them to live off of small plots of land.

To achieve this goal, the Institute is organized into three branches: (1) Crops and Vegetables (encompassing some 60 varieties of plants); (2) Livestock I. (cattle, pigs and goats); and Livestock II. (chickens, ducks and fish). Each of these units is a training ground for the participants, and each contributes to our community by producing the food we eat. In addition, surplus eggs, vegetables and meat are sold in the local markets to bring in some of the cash needed to run the Institute.

In order to familiarize themselves with the nature of the training and the work involved, all of the participants rotate between the three branches for the first month. At the end of that initiation period they are asked to choose one area of activity to concentrate on during the following eight months of training.

In their choices, participants are motivated by what they see as the needs of their communities and the role they can play in meeting those needs when they return home.

Thus, for example, Loganathan Iyampillar from Sri Lanka is here to learn about fish farming. In his country they use tanks to raise fish and they share water with farmers who irrigate. It is a system, he says, that is full of problems. Here he is hoping to learn new ways of handling fish from hatching, to spawning, to raising them in a way that is integrated with rice crops and duck raising.

Jeremiah Bondo is a pastor from rural Liberia in West Africa. He comes from a tropical region where the people are destroying the forest, depleting the soil, and are poorly informed about land conservation and the possibilities of small-scale, integrated agriculture. He hopes to be able to instruct his people on how to improve their land, preserve what they have, and in the end to feed themselves.

Pfokrehrii Kape from Northern India is mostly concerned about learning the techniques of sustainable agriculture. In his area the most pressing problem is that rural people simply do not know how to protect and preserve their environment. He wants to be able to teach them how to become less dependent on chemicals, and how to improve their soil for the long-term good of the community.

Judy Danka from Zambia is learning how to manage poultry so she can teach the basic elements to women and children in her country. She works with a group called the Ecumenical Development Foundation that tries to help orphans and women whose families have been ruined either by civil conflict or the HIV/AIDS epidemic that has swept through Africa.

For everyone who comes to ARI there is a direct link between the work they do here, what they learn, and the needs of their individual communities.

Participants here are eager to learn so they can carry skills and techniques back to their home country. Their attitude confirms the value of the ARI approach – "to learn by doing".

Blair and Jean Williams are part of the Anglican Volunteers in Mission program. They will be in Nishinasuno, Japan, for one year working with people from the underdeveloped world.

EDITORIALS

More changes to welfare system

News that the Ontario government has launched yet another welfare reform initiative might be cause for concern in certain quarters, given that the changes to date have been viewed by them as more of an attack on those who are least capable of defending themselves. And certainly those that see the government's agenda as being hard-hearted will take exception to any changes in the status quo.

But how do the facts speak to the issue? When the current government took over, Ontario's system was out of control: one in 12 people were dependent upon welfare, Ontario had the highest caseload in the country, and costs had risen 423 per cent in just 10 years to $6.8 billion in 1995 from $1.3 billion in 1985.

Today there has been a marked turnabout. The much-criticized welfare fraud hotline resulted in 14,800 convictions over a two-year period, and probably acted as a deterrent for some of those who might have contemplated trying to dupe the system. The work-for-welfare program has given employment of a sort to 420,000 people who, otherwise, might have done little or nothing while receiving benefits. Of those, some 300,000 stopped relying on welfare over a three-year period. By most standards these would be considered effective results. But, it should be noted, the government's changes came at time when our economy was on the upturn, accompanied by increased job opportunities. If the economy falters more than has been the case this past year, we might find ourselves regressing with more people being forced back on the dole.

Still, at the very least, the government should be congratulated for effecting a massive change in attitude about welfare, and it is in that spirit that the newest initiatives should be viewed. The first, and most controversial, is the proposal to implement mandatory drug testing and screening to determine if welfare recipients have drug and alcohol problems.

This is testy ground, indeed, and one that is likely to become embroiled in legal challenges, given that it raises the barrier on what had been thought to be the threshold for privacy. At the same time, it would be irresponsible upon society's part to ignore those who are addicted and, worse still, contribute to the problems of afflicted individuals by providing some of the financial means to continue on such a destructive path. The government says it is committed to providing counselling to those with addictions, which for some might be a positive step, but for others will prove to be ineffective.

The second proposal is more in keeping with its work-for-welfare program. In this instance, recipients will be required to pass basic language and math tests and will be offered help if they are unable to do so. Those that refuse the assistance will be cut off. It's a tough approach that may not work for everyone, but an improvement, nonetheless, over doing nothing.

Helping people to help themselves is the most effective and satisfying policy that any government can employ. Just as aid programs to disadvantaged nations have proven to be a disaster as long as the donors keep giving people something for nothing instead of helping them to help themselves, so, too, was our previous approach to welfare. Forcing people to help themselves won't work for everyone, so it's not the perfect solution. But, as the evidence shows, it can be an effective tool for a sizeable number of individuals.

In the end, we must use our resources as efficiently as possible. No government program will ever be just right for everyone, but clearly the current approach is a significant improvement over the previous doctrine which often fostered successive generations of welfare recipients.

Savings not worth the risk

The decision by North Glengarry Township to stop providing crossing guard services for two local schools seems premature at best. Certainly the township has to be prudent about expenditures these days with a projected tax hike of about 20 per cent looming, and Mayor Bill Franklin makes a good point when he notes that the cost *could* reach upwards to $50,000 *if* other schools request the service.

But the key words are could and if and the point should be made that the township *could* make their support conditional on *whether* other schools request crossing guards. They could also allocate a certain sum to be used on a per-school basis.

For the moment, it's estimated the township would pay about $6,000 next year for the two schools. At the least, the amount paid for a guard at Elda Rouleau seems to be well-spent, given the number of youngsters crossing the street and the potential volume of traffic because of the school's proximity to the community's largest employer, Alexandria Moulding. The timing of the township's decision is also suspect, since it was only this winter that the township decided to provide some funding to the school for a guard after principal Lise Prieur made a presentation to council. Previously, Prieur and vice-principal Yves Joanette had handled the responsibility.

Mayor Franklin makes an interesting point when he suggests trained student volunteers might be able to handle the duties, harkening back to his time as a teacher in Ottawa. It's a possibility that should not be discounted. Maybe the best answer would be to train students and have them work in conjunction with the existing guard system.

But until that process is thought out and developed, the township might be better served to continue to offer some form of assistance for proper guards, providing the cost does not increase due to requests from other schools.



Photos From Our Past

Yvonne Decaire and Marcel Montpetit, who submitted the above photo, believe that many will recall the good old days at the leather gloves and slippers factory, which was located on Main Street North, near the former location of Champions. Interestingly, this photo, circa 1950, appears to have captured the shadow of the photographer as he tries to get the attention of plant workers with mixed results. We welcome submissions of photographs for this space from our readers. Please include your name, phone number and as much information as possible about the location and individuals in the photo.

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Harris government ignoring school crisis

JAY SPEAK



JASON MAGDER

After hearing the details of the provincial budget last week, it became very obvious that the Harris government has completely ignored a fundamental problem in our education system.

On Monday, I was quite pleased when I heard the province would spend $50 million to get extra-curricular activities back into public schools, but that lasted for two days, then I heard that $300 million would be reserved for private schools in the form of tax breaks every year.

Premier Mike Harris just doesn't get it. The state of our public schools is downright scary. Teachers are already stressed out, due to all the changes being implemented in the system.

With fewer teachers around, they won't be able to pay attention to the students as well as before, and this is a time when students need as much guidance as they can get.

Guns, bombs, knives and hit lists are the new realities that students must deal with these days.

Teachers and guidance councillors should be working together to recognize troubled students and volatile situations before they get out of hand.

If any good can come out of the recent rumour scandal at Glengarry District High School, it is that it illustrates the public system's dire need for help. It has been two years since shootings at Columbine High School and Taber, Alberta changed our perceptions of troubled teens and where have we gone?

It seems obvious that we are no better prepared today than we were two years ago. In fact, we may even be worse off.

The overreaction to a troubled Tagwi teen who wrote a short story about violence is evidence of that. Instead of getting help, he got two months of jail time.

All this is not to criticize teachers and administrators at either campus. In fact, I commend them. But they can only do so much.

There is a desperate need for a system to deal with potentially dangerous and volatile situations.

Instead of dealing with situations before they happen, we should seek out the troubled students and help them. To put them in jail or to punish them is counter-productive.

We should help our students and administrative staff who are dealing with a shortage of funding at the same time as they are dealing with one of the biggest crises our schools have ever faced - children killing children.

Can we count on our premier for that? Certainly not. The only provincial money spent on public schools has been tagged for more standardized tests and ways to measure results. Unfortunately, there is no standardized test to measure happiness.

So where does $300 million go when we need it the most? It goes to rich parents in Toronto and Ottawa who have lost faith in the public system.

It seems Mr. Harris has lost faith in the system too.

A remarkable legacy is being put at risk

The faith and imagination of our forebears left Alexandria with a most remarkable ensemble of Catholic buildings: St. Finnan's Cathedral, St. Margaret's Convent, Alexander Hall, the Bishop's Palace, the Precious Blood Monastery and Villa Fatima, all within a few blocks of each other on the east side of town. Built from the 1880s to the 1950s, these buildings constituted an architectural and historic treasury that would be the envy of communities many times larger than Alexandria.

But what has been their fate in the last five years? The beautiful and original slate roof of St. Finnan's was needlessly destroyed in 1996. The Monastery was abandoned and demolished this year. And now, a new building is being imposed on the green space between St. Finnan's and St. Margaret's Convent, a building that, no matter what its design, will interrupt the views of the Cathedral and the Convent and compromise the stateliness of these two magnificent buildings.

I hate to appear to complain all the time, but my goodness!, the people in charge of these buildings, who should be preserving and cherishing them, seem to be at war with them instead. Is there no thought ever given to history and tradition, to the wishes and the wisdom of the people who left us these treasures, to the simple beauty of fine old buildings and elegant open spaces?

Could there not at least be some public discussison before these remarkable gifts are squandered?

Dane Lankin / Alexandria

Golf club history

Some time back I read in The News about the first ones that started the Golf Club. You had two on

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there that never joined the Club till it was nearly all built, H. A. McDonald and Mr. Lemay.

I was at the first meeting before we even bought the land and I bought five shares. I was the first one to buy shares. At the meeting there was Ronnie McDonald and Jean and Red McHugh, Louis Shepherd and myself, Omer Poirier and I even lent them a tractor for nothing for a whole year.

Omer Poirier / Alexandria

Thanks for support

We want to thank the local businesses and individuals in the community who gave their support to the students participating in the World Vision 30-Hour Famine.

On April 7-8, 50 high school students from Tagwi Secondary School and Glengary District High School went without food to raise awareness of hunger in other parts of the world. They raised over $2,700 that will go to relief efforts in El Salvador, which experienced two earthquakes earlier this year.

Thanks to our sponsors who graciously provided the prizes we awarded and the refreshments we enjoyed at the end of the Famine. Thank you so much!

Phil Benjamin and Dan Hains / YouthUnlimited, Maxville

Free Trade?

What would you say if you learned that a company wanted to sell your family a substance that is proven to be toxic and hazardous to their health and the environment. You also know that this substance is banned in the United States. So wanting to protect your family's health and the environment, you decide to not to buy it. To your surprise the manufacturer of this substance turns around and sues you for $251 million (US) for lost future profits and damage to its reputation.

After a year of court, you lose your cause and are forced to pay $13 million (US) in damages and present a public apology. Sound like a nightmare, but think again. This actually took place in Canada last year, when the Canadian government learned that MMT -a gasoline additive - was toxic and hazardous to our health and the environment, it decided to ban its use. The Ethyl Corporation, who produces MMT, sued Canada for $251 million (US) and won.

This sort of incredible story unfolds regularly in North America since the North American Free Trade Act (NAFTA) was adopted by Canada, the US and Mexico. Under Chapter 11 of NAFTA, transnational corporations (TNC), like General Motors, Dow Chemical and Ethyl Corporation have more rights than ordinary citizens. TNC's can sue governments directly for loss of potential profit opportunities that could arise from government laws even when these laws are specially designed to protect public health and safety. This not only allows these corporations to manipulate and overturn public policy and sue for damages, it also has the secondary effect of discouraging our governments for passing laws that put the common good of people above the commercial rights of TNC's. Even though they are already richer than most countries and have hordes of lawyers constantly searching for loopholes, TNC's are looking for even more opportunities to expand their already potent stranglehold on the world's economy.

If you have been following the news for the past few months you have seen and heard that many people and groups like the Council of Canadians, the Sierra Club of Canada, many unions and even parliamentarians have been criticizing the secrecy surrounding the FTAA's negotiation process. Earlier this month, Canada announced that the secret draft negotiation papers would be made public once they'd been translated in the four official languages spoken in the countries of the Americas. This concession only came because our governments felt pressure from concerned citizens. Here is an example of how relentless efforts can make our political leaders respond to our needs.

In Canada, for example, after more than a decade of free trade with the Americans and with the Mexicans, more than 1,338,000 children are living in persistent poverty, that's 43% more than in1989. At the same time, Canadian banks are announcing record profits year after year. This kind of unfair income distribution is the main reason, that thousands of people took to the streets in protest over the FTAA negotiations in Quebec City. Our Prime Minister, Jean Chrétien said that the protesters will not be democratic in their actions because nobody elected them to voice their opposition to the FTAA . But he and others, were elected. But let me tell you that during the last federal election campaign, neither Don Boudria nor Jean Chrétien ever talked about the FTAA negotiations even though they were taking place at the time. The residents of Glengarry-Prescott-Russell and of Canada were not consulted about their opinions on the subject. So I don't believe that Jean Chrétien has any mandate to negotiate on our behalf.

The FTAA gives TNC's unequalled new "rights" to challenge and compete for every publicly funded service now provided by governments - from health care and education to social security, culture and environmental protection. If adopted, it could remove the ability of every government to create or maintain laws and regulations protecting the health, safety and well-being of their citizens and the environment they share.

Why should we be concerned with the FTAA? We should worry about it if the concerns of people are not heard and addressed by our political leaders. Because if you think our elected officials stop being accountable once they have our vote, let me tell you that the chairman of Coca-Cola or of BCE is only accountable to its shareholders that 's all.

Guy Belle-Isle / Hawkesbury

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Driver blows three stop signs in chase

POLICE BRIEFS

While being followed by an Ontario Provincial Police cruiser, Lancaster resident Tyler Sinnott, 18, failed to stop at three stop signs and even turned off his Chevrolet Z24's headlights at one point on Friday night.

He was stopped in Lancaster and faces a charge of dangerous driving and another charge of driving with no insurance. His 17-year-old male passenger was charged with drinking under the legal age.

Lost and found tractor

Paul Hagen saw his brother William's stolen tractor being driven on Second Line Road Thursday and called police.

The tractor had been stolen the previous weekend near Glen Norman. Police found the tractor parked in a lot in Glen Norman.

A homemade tooth harrow, formerly attached to the back of the trailer was found near St-Polycarpe, where attempts were made to sell the vehicle.

The total value recovered was $19,000.

Glen Robertson residents Paul Fournier and Charles Seguin were charged with possession of stolen property over $5,000.

Fournier was also charged with two counts of violating bail conditions.

Electronics taken

A residence on Kenyon Street in Alexandria was burglarized this weekend. Two Sony televisions, two VCRs and a Technics surround sound system were taken.

Bicycle stolen

A blue Supercycle youth 18-speed mountain bike was stolen last Wednesday from the parking lot of a residence on Alexandria's Victoria Street. The value is about $150.

Mitre saw taken

A 10-inch Mastercraft mitre saw was stolen from a North Branch Road residence in South Glengarry.

A brown Ford Ranger was seen leaving the area.

Motor part stolen

An inboard 23.5 foot Sunrunner with a 305 horsepower V8 Mercruiser Alpha 1 Motor had part of its motor stolen last week. The value is $5,500.

It was being stored at a business on County Road 2.

Help find motor

Each week Crime Stoppers spotlights a crime that has been committed in the area.

Crime Stoppers would like to remind you that we need information on all crimes, not just the crime of the week.

This week, Crime Stoppers is asking for your help in identifying who is responsible for the theft of a lower end unit from a motor boat.

The 305 horsepower, V8 1988 Mercruiser Alpha 1 was stolen from a South Glengarry marina on May 5.

If you have information on this or any other crime, please call Crime Stoppers at 937-8477 or toll-free at 1-800-265-8477.

You will remain anonymous. You will not have to appear in court and you may be eligible for a cash reward. Crime Stoppers, it's your program.

OPP occurrences (May 7-13)

Motor vehicle accidents:

Property damage	1
Personal injury	2
Traffic calls	7
General complaints	11
Criminal investigations	8
Criminal Code charges	7
Traffic charges	108
RIDE setups	0
Impaired charges	1
12-hour suspensions	0

Mobile radar first in Eastern Ontario

By Jason Magder
News Reporter

South Glengarry became the first municipality in Eastern Ontario to get a mobile radar unit during an unveiling ceremony Friday at the Ontario Provincial Police Lancaster detachment.

The device will serve as a deterrent by showing the posted speed limit and displaying the speed of passing cars. It will be used throughout Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

"67, 66, 65. Geez, somebody should be standing there with ticket books," said Vicki Stewart, while watching the radar display speeds of passing cars in a 50 kilometre per hour zone in front of the police station.

Speeding cars are warned by flashing yellow lights.

The radar was purchased by the South Glengarry community policing committee. It took a year and a half to raise $11,000 with help from local businesses and organizations.

That includes a $5,000 grant from the Ministry of Transportation, pursued by the Chesterville Community Watch.

"It shows that when a community comes together, anything is possible," South Glengarry Mayor Dave MacDonald said.

The policing committee sees many possibilities for the radar.

"We're elated," said Stewart, chair of the committee. "I think it will make a major difference because there can be community participation. People can see speeders and report their licence plates to the local detachment."

Constable Jay Brodie, liaison officer with the policing committee said speeding is a problem in the area, especially in towns, the unit's primary target.

"A lot of people are very complacent," Brodie said. "They don't realize that it's the summertime, kids are out and that safety is of the utmost importance."

Officers will also be able to monitor speeding with the device; it uses the same radar technology as OPP cruisers.

A computer inside will allow it to adjust for different speed limits. It will also provide a printout with the speeds of passing cars and the times of the day they were recorded.

This allows officers to find out exactly when the most speeding occurs and plan their patrols accordingly.

The unit is the property of the policing committee for five years. After that, it will be turned over to the SDG OPP.

Horticultural plant auction

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A few of the hard working farmers from our area are getting ready to plant corn and soybeans for the CharLan Food Grains Bank project. Representatives from local churches, Charlie Kinloch, Rene Richer and Stewart Robertson, have been collecting donations to offset the cost of planting the crop which will be harvested in the fall and sent to help feed the hungry in a Third World country.

Keep an eye open this week as you go past the DeWit's land west of Martintown for Campbell Murray or Ray Howes who are doing the planting. Ray will be planting soybeans using the no-till method. Leslie Robertson and Rene Richer have done the work of preparing the land. After all that, the weather will just have to cooperate.

Fiery fields

The view of the fiery fields from the King's Road east of Martintown last Thursday night, May 3, was quite spectacular and unnerving at the same time. The fire department responded to a call, but it was determined that the burning corn stubble was under control. A lot of attention was attracted by the glow in the sky which could be seen from a long way away.

Optimist Club book sale

This is a reminder of the Martintown Optimist Club book sale which will take place this weekend, May 19, 20 and 21 at Onagh's Book Nook in Martintown. The sale runs from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. each day rain or shine, and there is an amazing selection from which to choose a line-up of summer reading. Onagh Ross thanks her many supporters who make the sale possible.

MacCulloch Recital

The pupils of the MacCulloch School of Dance will be on stage at Aultsville Hall in Cornwall this Sunday, May 20 for their annual spring recital. The Martintown dancers will be performing in the evening, and to verify the time, check the advertisement in this paper. It is always pure entertainment at its best to see the tiny tapping beginners, the quickly advancing sword jumpers, and the highlanders and steppers who make up the MacCulloch Dancers.

The winning raffle tickets for the digital camera and the second place cash prize will be drawn at the recital. Tickets are still available from most of the dancers, including one who resides at this address, and can be reached by calling the number at the top of the column. Proceeds from the sale of the tickets will go to the MacCulloch Dancers Travel Fund.

Called to the bar

A major event in the Gravelle family took place in February, and the details have finally been unearthed! Josee Gravelle, daughter of Nicole and Donald, was called to the bar in Toronto on Feb. 23, prompting 12 members of the family to travel up to attend the ceremony.

Josee, who has a Bachelor of Arts and a Law degree from the University of Ottawa, articled at the Supreme Court of Justice in Toronto before writing her Bar exams. She is currently working in civil litigation at the firm of Kelly, Afleck and Green in Toronto, and is engaged to be married to Brendan Lalonde who is from the Cornwall area. The wedding is planned to take place in Alexandria on Sept. 1.

Martine Gravelle, the younger daughter of Nicole and Donald, is studying biochemistry in a co-op programme at the University of Sherbrooke. She has done interesting work in her placement terms and has had papers on her research in veterinary medicine published. The girls are the granddaughters of the late Juliette and Gerald Desjardins, and of Cecile Gravelle and the late Gerard Gravelle.

The family has every right to be proud of Josee's and Martine's accomplishments.

St. Andrew's United

Rev. Andrea Harrison took the service in St. Andrew's United Church in Martintown on Mother's Day, before beginning a maternity leave. She is expecting a baby in early June. Rev. Ted Colwell will be the guest preacher for the next six Sundays, until June 24 and there will be other replacements during the year.

On Earth Day Sunday on April 22, Chris Craig, a member of the Algonquin nation who works for the South Nation Conservation Authority, helped with the morning worship and planted a black walnut tree in the church yard. He quoted Rev. Francis Simon who wrote that to plant a tree is to make a spiritual bond. We are all members of the Tree of Life, we stand or fall together .

The Youth Group of St. Andrew's is participating in the bike-a-thon this month to raise money for the Children's Treatment Centre of SDG&A. Members will be asking for support.

The church bulletins will be prepared by Susan Fielding, and church members are asked to forward all announcements to her at 347-2370, or by e-mail at nitecort@sympatico.ca.

Women's Institute

The Martintown Women's Institute is holding the May meeting this Thursday at 7 p.m. in a departure from the usual afternoon time slot. Their guests for the evening are the members of the Maxville Rainbow Women's Institute, who will join them at the Martintown Community Centre. The program is on the topic of agriculture, and the roll call will be questions drawn from a hat. Guess the answers will have to be off the top of the head. Ooo. . .

Nursery school open house

This evening, (May 16) between 6:30 and 8:30 there will be an opportunity for parents and children to attend the open house at the Charlottenburgh Nursery School in Williamstown and see if it looks like fun. Signing up for September will be possible, too.

The yard and bake sale in aid of play ground equipment will take place on May 26 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Travellers return

Pat and Herb Yellenik have recently returned from a two week camping trip to the outer banks of North Carolina. They enjoyed being right on the ocean, just a sand dune away from the surf. They visited an old friend of Pat's in Beaufort, N.C. on the way home.

Horticultural society

Well, we needed the rain, but did the plant auction go ahead? The Martintown and District Horticultural Society was planning a sale for last Saturday, but the afternoon was less than ideal. Gardeners know enough not to complain, though.

There is a junior branch of the local Horticultural Society which began meeting in April on Saturday afternoons. Children eight years and older learn about the joys of gardening, composting and growing flowers and vegetables by participating in fun projects at each meeting. For more information on the club, contact Junior Leader Judy Dancause at 528-4577 or Jan Buckland at 528-4261.

Adults are always welcome to join the Martintown and District Horticultural Society. The annual fee is only $5 and the next meeting will be held at the Community Centre on June 6.

Hall of fame

Congratulations are in order, and overdue as well, for Donald Thomson who was inducted into the Glengarry Agricultural Wall of Fame on April 27. Donald has contributed so much to so many organizations in our community and richly deserves to be recognized.

Goodtimers bridge

Bridge players must be diggers and weeders as well, as the numbers for the Tuesday afternoon Martintown Goodtimers Duplicate Bridge for May 8 are as scarce as April showers. The results are as follows: North/South, 1. Jean Campbell and Jim Campbell (they have a record to uphold!), 2. Barbara Surtees and Russ Surtees. East/West, 1. Allan McLeod and Phil McGrath, 2. Norah Ruth and Marion Thompson.

Party bridge

The winners at the May 14 Party Bridge held at the Martintown Community Centre were Emile Trepanier, Pat Weldon and Vince Semenovicus.

Spring out your news

Please call or e-mail me at uwinn@cnwl.igs.net with items of interest to the community.

GLENGARRY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AUXILIARY NEWS MAY, 2001

We would like to thank all those people who supported our annual "Eggstravanganza" breakfast fundraiser.

Our Annual Meeting will be on May 30th, at 1:30 p.m., in the Conference Room at the Hospital. We would like to see as many members as possible.

For those who are not in the hospital on a regular basis, it will be a chance to see all the changes, especially in the old courtyard. At this point, the Activity Room/Patient Lounge has moved to this area, and the activity program has been expanded after the move to the new room. More equipment has been purchased by the auxiliary and the morning program is open to all patients, not just those in Continuing Care. The Auxiliary has also provided satellite reception for the T.V. in the Patient Lounge. Now that the new courtyard area and the Therapeutic Pool are nearly completed, work is being done to relocate the Auxiliary Office, Family Lounge and Chapel. For Volunteers, these rooms will be located in the old activity room/patient lounge, so will not be hard to find!

We are always looking for new members and more help in all our programs, Activities, Gift Shop, Pastoral Care, Physiotherapy, Student Volunteers, and help in the Physiotherapy Afternoon program in the Therapeutic Pool. If you would like to get involved with the hospital, please call Carol Bellware, 525-4969, and she will be happy to discuss our different programs with you.

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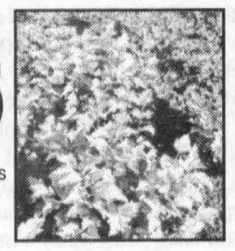
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Bowling at the manor

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Last Thursday, the members of the eight bowling teams who enjoyed weekly sessions at the St. Isidore lanes since last September, met at the Manor for their annual bowling banquet. It was, for certain, a real banquet, prepared by the dietary staff at the Manor and served by Lena Michaud, Debbie Byers, Florence Heemskerk and S.O.S. coordinator, Laurie Benjamin.

Laurie presented certificates to each member present and then others who had earned high scores. Darlene Bailey led the ladies with a high triple score of 539 while Keith Forrest surpassed her a bit with a total score of 553.

Ruth McIntosh had the highest single score for the ladies with 247, while Gordon Winter, with more luck than skill, had a single of 267.

For the entire year's bowling, Marlene Annett averaged 164 for each game, while Bill Bailey topped Marlene by three points with the high average for the men at 167.

There was no problem in deciding that we would be back at our weekly outings in St. Isidore in the fall.

30 years service

Florence O'Donohue, Dyer, has been a staff nurse at the Manor for almost 30 years in a supervisory capacity, and at the end of April made the decision that retirement had finally beckoned. Her quiet manner and pleasant smile will be missed by all and especially by the residents in F and G wings where she had spent several years.

We thank her on behalf of all those who were so sorry to see her leave her nursing station and wish her many, many happy years in her country home, just a stone's throw from the stately farm home in which she grew up.

Rhodes staying

David Rhodes, dietary co-ordinator at the Manor, must enjoy his work there as well as living in Maxville because he has purchased the Kippen home on Main St from its last owner, Margaret Kippen Turpin.

The Duncan Kippen family grew up there and after the parents died, sons Leslie and Linden lived there. After Linden's death, his sister Margaret enjoyed times there and then reluctantly put it up for sale.

We welcome Dave as a home owner to the village and advise him that he is now owning the home of the highly respected Kippen family.

Well done recital

The executive members of the Glengarry School of Piping and Drumming who organized the annual spring recital certainly did themselves proud. The tribute to the late Sybil MacPhee was very touching with the photographs of her covering her entire life. I also appreciated seeing her late sister, Dorothy, included in the earlier years of their lives when they lived in the bungalow between St. Elmo and Athol.

It was interesting see Sybil's grand daughter, Emily MacLellan, performing. Both talented and versatile, Emily played the pipes and then two different drums for two different bands.

Two proud grand parents were in the audience. Connie Blaney was there to see her grand daughter, Sheena Blaney, play and Pipe Major J. T. MacKenzie was equally proud to have his grandson, Shayne MacLennan, a member of the School.

Parade postponed

Unfortunately, due to unforeseen circumstances, the Stanley Cup parade has been postponed for a year. Richard Scott will be keeping his list of those who wished to be participants in the parade and will be very pleased to add names to his list as others see the light and realize that the Toronto Maple Leafs are Canada's Number One Team.

Euchre

At the Young-At-Heart Seniors Club euchre on May 7, Onagh Ross had the ladies' high score with a tie for second place between three, Gloria Rolland, Claire Van Putten and Erma Bradley, while Grace Doth earned third prize.

The winners among the men were Howard Eamon, Oliver Gates and Mac O'Byrne tied, and Ed Ukrainetz took third prize.

In the 50-50 draw, the lucky ones were Arlene Munro, Mr. Ukrainetz, Elizabeth Briere, Mrs. Doth, Mrs. Rolland, and Judy Johnsen. Myrtle MacMillan had her number drawn for the door prize.

Reserve May 21 for the next party.

By the way, I have to remember to pick up these results from Catherine MacRae at her new home. She has just moved two doors up Peter St. to an apartment in what used to be the Institute Hall.

Sunday Breakfast

At their breakfast on Sunday, the members of the Lions Club were very pleased with the excellent turn-out and had flowers for all of the mothers there.

This event concludes the Club's fund raisers for the year and all those who have supported the Club over the year are genuinely thanked.

Sidewalk/yard sale

Please don't forget the annual village-wide sidewalk/yard sale this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. If it rains, the sale will be held at the Complex.

There will be a BBQ with the proceeds going to CHEO, the Old Time Fiddlers will be playing from 1-2 o'clock and there will also be some piping and drumming.

Flea market melanoma awareness

On May 26 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Mary's Restaurant in Monkland, there will be a flea market and melanoma awareness presentation. It is a fund raiser for the Tyson Murray Kind Spirit Award.

There will be screening for skin cancer, and a bake table for which donations will be very much appreciated.

To register, you are invited to phone Tyson's mother, Christine, at 527-1258, and there will be a fee of $10 to sell.

The award will be given to the most deserving student at Tagwi High School at graduation. The goal is to raise the sum of $20,000 so that at least $1000 in interest will be available for the presentation. So far, $14,000. has been raised.

The family members will appreciate your support in this event.

Ceilidh

Ron Clare is presenting his fourth monthly Ceilidh on May 24 at 6:30 p.m. at the Complex. The program will feature Cape Breton fiddler, Dwayne Cote, along with a host of excellent entertainers of Scottish music and dance.

Kirk Hill's fiddler and teacher, Ian MacLeod will be there with his daughter, Ashley, as will Ruthanna MacPherson and Malcolm Dewar.

Why do you start so early? I asked Ron. Because we have so many and so much on the program came the quick reply.

Do come out on Queen Victoria's birthday and see and hear for yourself. Julia Danskin has tickets for sale in her store.

Next outing

The next outing for seniors under the S.O.S. program at the Manor is the short trip to Bourget for the Chinese buffet offered there in one of its restaurants. Those going will meet at the Manor at 11 a.m. on May 24 with a car pool providing transportation. You are asked to phone Laurie at 527-2170, ext 237 by May 22 and to indicate if you will require transportation. The cost of the meal will be $7.50

After that, the next outing will be on June 13 when you are invited to travel to Brockville for the opening night performance of the play, The Odd Couple. Those interested in going need to contact Laurie by June 4.

Oriole back

The oriole came back to our yard on May 7th, checked in to see that the apple tree was in bloom and then left, as usual.

There are plenty of cow birds around and that means the females will be looking for the nests of others in which to lay there eggs. Some years back, I wrote about this and heard from a reader who disagreed, and that was alright. However, I believe that one should check birds' nests at this time and remove the cow birds' eggs. If not, the larger, young cow bird will take over the nest and a house finch or maybe a warbler will be left with no young for this year. Some birds have been known to build up the bottom of the nest and seal off the cow bird's egg.

If you are at the Manor, take note of the bird houses that are installed on the grounds and see all the tree swallows flying about.

I try to avoid mistakes and I am bothered when someone finds one in this column. However, I feel compelled to correct a fact on wild turkeys that came out in another weekly newspaper. The turkey hen was referred to as pregnant. A female that has mated will lay fertile eggs and from them poults will hatch. I can't picture a so-called pregnant hen giving birth to a whole batch of young!

Many volunteers at museum

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PEGGI CALDER
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A number of volunteers descended on the Glengarry Pioneer Museum on rather a damp and miserable Saturday to put more than a little spit and polish on the place in preparation for the 2001 season that begins next weekend.

New museum curator, Karen Williams, was up to her elbows in feathers from the mattress as she cleared up the feather bolster that had been home to some critter during the winter.

May 27 is planned as a gala opening with the new exhibits in place, and tea and cookies served.

April cancer campaign

Evelyn MacQueen, Dunvegan captain for the Canadian Cancer Society reports that $1,720 was raised in our area in the annual April campaign. She would like express her appreciation to all those who contributed, and a special "thank you" to her door-to-door canvassers: Eileen Campbell, Linda Wightman, John Hartrick, Barbara Rochfort, and George and Catherine MacIlwain.

Relay for Life

Lorraine Villeneuve asked me to remind you all about the Canadian Cancer Society "Relay for Life" that will be held at Maxville Fairgrounds on June 1 overnight from 6 p.m. to 7 a.m.

You can call Ian Brodie at 932-4201 to become a team captain or join a team that will take turns running, jogging or walking around a track for 12 hours. Activities, entertainment and food are provided.

And as a special event, candles or luminaries can be bought either in memory or in honour of someone, and these will be lit in a special ceremony after sunset.

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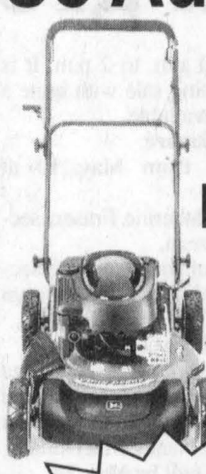

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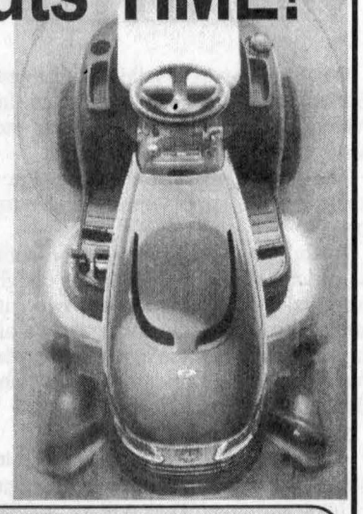

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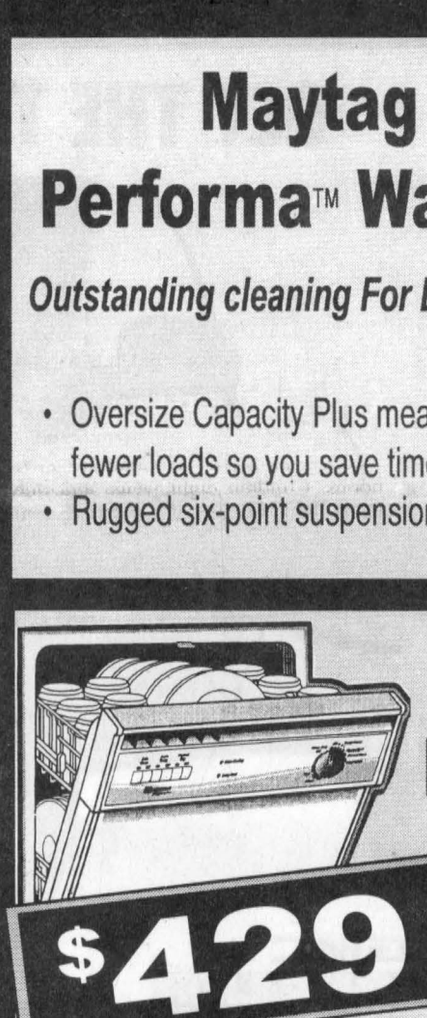

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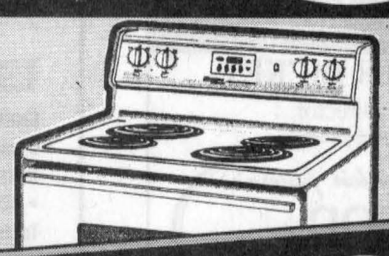

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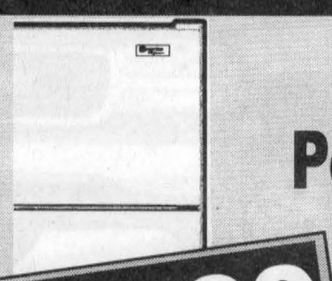

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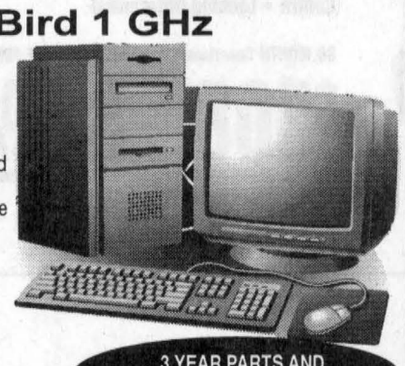

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Violin school recital a great treat

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What talent was displayed at Laggan School on Friday evening when Ian MacLeod and his violin students presented their recital!

The violin selections were interspersed with some step-dancing numbers.

To top the evening Ian played some selections on the violin and his daughter, Ashley, also pleased the crowd with some numbers. How fortunate we are to have such an excellent teacher who really trains his students so well - and they enjoy the challenge.

Another recital

On May 23, the Trottier-MacMaster step-dance recital will be held at Laggan School at 7 p.m. That will be another evening of many young folk and others showing off their achievements.

The Old Tyme Fiddlers will also be featured.

Turned 80

Lewis Fraser reached that magic age of 80 on May 12 so the previous evening the family joined to honour Lewis at the Alexandria Pizza.

His family, except Debbie, attended as well as spouses, grandchildren, brothers and sister. Best wishes, although belated.

Attended golden anniversary

Shirley MacDonald recently flew to Winnipeg to attend the golden wedding festivities for her uncle and aunt, Arnold and Marion Henry. At an open house on Saturday, relatives from Carleton Place, Almonte and Ottawa joined with their many western friends. Sunday was an all-day family get together.

Our local artist Darlene Burningham was commissioned to do water colour paintings as a gift to the celebrants.

Annual plant sale

The annual sale of perennial plants will be taking place at Laggan School on May 17. If you have some extra perennial plants or really any extra plants, you can leave them at the front door of the school but LABEL them and they will be offered for sale on Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. It is usually an interesting sale with quite a variety of plants available.

Euchre

Euchre results from May 10 at Laggan.

Ladies' first - Catherine Fraser; second - Estelle Brazeau.

Gent's first - Rolland Paquette; second - Edward Ukrainetz; low - Mervyn MacDonald.

Door prize: Michael O'Bryne.

50/50 - Catherine Fraser, Tena MacSweyn (twice).Convenors were Sylvia Fraser, Betty and Norman MacCrimmon and Nancy MacDonald.

The next euchre will be May 24.

Laggan Public School

On Monday morning The Arts in the Community Program continued with percussionist Derek DeBeer presenting his African stories and percussion playing.

He presented one hour sessions to two groups, the K-4 grades and Grades 5-8. Students and staff were well entertained with his playing and were able to participate with shakers as well as by playing many of his drums and percussion instruments. Mr. DeBeer creatively connected African music to modern films and music such as the Lion King. A very special, highly interactive, performance indeed.

The Laggan School Flowerbed Club, part of the school's environmental club, has completed the restoration of the flowerbed in front of Mrs. B's Grade 5 classroom. The work was made possible through the support of the school council and the many, many hands, both small and large, who helped. Other beds will be cleaned up as funds are available.

In spite of the cold, wet weather on Saturday, the Grades 7 and 8 car wash at Canadian Tire went ahead with good success. A special thank you to all those who donated time, to those who sponsored the students and to Canadian Tire. More fund raisers will be announced as these students prepare for Ecole Verte in early June.

Grades 3 and 6 students started the EQAO provincial testing on Tuesday. Students are assessed for five days about 2.5 hours per day. We wish these students well during these two weeks.

Vision impaired student wins first prize

For "White Cane" week from Feb. 4 to 10, the "Centre Jules-Léger" had a contest on "tactile art." This contest was offered to all students, followed by sight.

In the category, average, Michel Lascelle brought back first prize, which was $50. His masterpiece will be displayed at the centre in Ottawa.

Way to go Michel for your great work and a big thanks to Mr. Charles Gagnon, assistant teacher, and Mrs. Joanne Robichaud (substitute) for their help and their patience, from your teacher Mrs. Carmen Renault.

After school badminton

On May 1 the boys from Grades 7 and 8 participated in a badminton tournament in the after school hours.

Julien Ché and Christian Massie won the "A" final while Jean-François Ménard and Martin Delorme won the "B" final.

Congratulations to all the winners and thanks to Mr. Marcel Séguin for organizing this tournament.

A very busy Education Week

From May 7 to the 11 it was Education Week. To emphasize this special week we had many different organized activities such as:

1) Grade 8 students Luc Beauclair, Jenna Boulanger, Julien Chenier, Valérie Conway, Chloe Crack, Julie Howieson, Andréanne Marleau and Mathieu Ménard assisted all week with mini courses given at La Cité Collégiale and L'Université d'Ottawa.

2) On May 7 the Kindergarten students, the Grade 3 students and the IVC-T class had a visit from Mrs. Sylvie MacLennan from Alexandria who made the students dance and sing to her accordion music. Thank you Mrs. MacLennan.

3) On May 9 all the students had a chance to experience and listen to a real "Quatuor de Saxophone." The person responsible for this presentation was M. Pierre Vaillancourt from Alexandria. His muscian colleagues sure knew how to make us discover the beauty of playing saxophone.

Thanks to the "Quatuor de Saxophone" de Pierre Vaillancourt.

4) Thursday we had "La foire des livres" in our cafeteria. The exposition of books and games were very educational.

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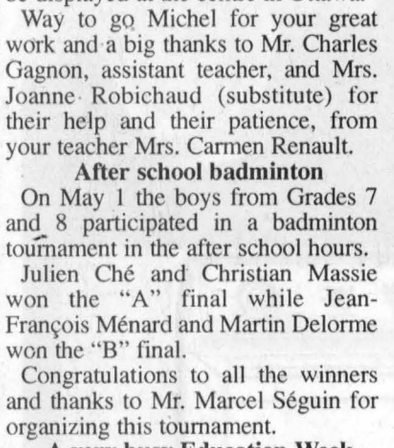

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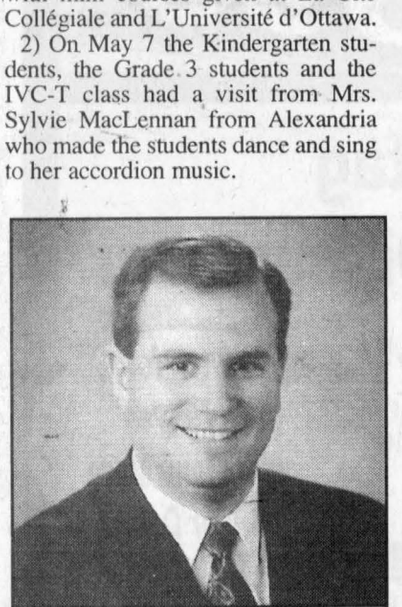

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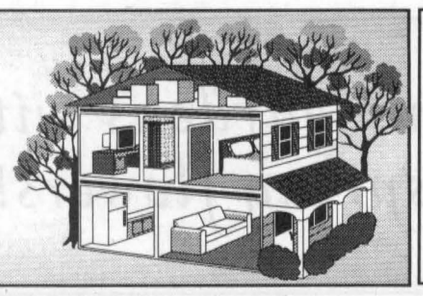

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Cuggy designs custom pine furniture and the pair can specifically tailor items for any room in a customer's house.

They will go into houses and take measurements to design a piece that would match the current decor, or they can work from sketches brought in.

"The great thing about custom furniture is that the piece you have is unique to you," Cuggy said. "And you always know that it's going to fit where you want it."

The store also carries accessories to match the furniture such as candles, wreaths and dinnerware.

For the garden there are lanterns, obelisks, and lady bug sprinklers.

The two women also create fine potting tables and plant stands.

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Native plants require less maintenance

by Lorraine Johnson

Are you looking for a gardening approach that's good for the environment, beneficial for wildlife, low maintenance for you, and attractive for everyone? If yes, consider native plant gardening.

Native plants have evolved over thousands of years and thus are adapted to the conditions in their home range. When you match the plants to your own garden's habitat – woodland plants in a shady garden, meadow or prairie plants in a sunny garden, for example – you'll find that your garden requires much less work than a conventional landscape: less watering, less fertilizing, and no synthetic chemicals at all. Plus, native plants offer beautiful blooms, interesting textures, nectar for butterflies, food for birds, and they contribute to biodiversity.

The key to native plant gardening is to base your garden on a habitat model found in nature, and to match the plants to that habitat. This may sound complicated but it is in fact what all successful gardeners do: evaluate the garden's conditions and grow plants that thrive in those conditions.

While the specifics may vary from place to place, the broad categories of habitat models for the native plant garden are: woodland, meadow, prairie and wetland. If you have shady conditions, the native plants to choose from are the native woodland plants that grow in the forests in your area. If you have sunny conditions, look to native meadow or prairie species for your garden. And if you have very moist conditions, consider the native wetland plants that grow in local wild areas.

Along with exploring local natural areas, there are also many sources to help you determine what plants are native to your area: field guides (such as Peterson's or Audubon's), local naturalist groups, national organizations (such as the North American Native Plant Society – www.nanps.org), specialty native plant nurseries, university botany departments, botanical gardens and arboreta.

At the same time as you are learning about what plants are native to your area, you'll need to evaluate your garden's conditions. Considerations include: how much sun or shade your garden receives, the soil type (sand, clay, loam), soil pH (acidic, neutral, alkaline), soil moisture (wet, dry or in-between), soil drainage, etc.

All plants have specific preferences and requirements, but there are many adaptable natives suited to a broad range of conditions within each habitat type (woodland, meadow, prairie, wetland). For the novice gardener, it's best to start with easy, adaptable plants – the common natives that you see growing throughout your region, for example. Once you have determined your garden's conditions and learned about plants native to your area, you're ready to begin the design of your garden. Don't be afraid to experiment! This is the joyous realm of creative expression, after all – design your garden in a way that is pleasing to you and, of course, in a way that is attuned to the plants' needs.

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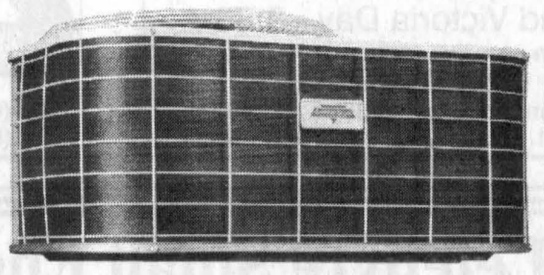

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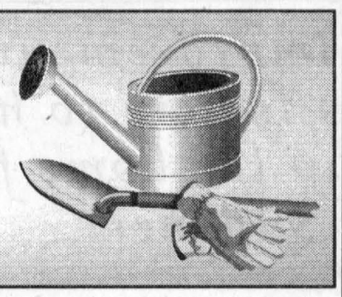

How to keep your lawn looking great

By Edith Smeesters

Many residential lawns look terrible during the summer heat and need to be permanently sustained with a whole range of chemicals. They have a nasty tendency to yellow in summer, and dandelions and many other weeds easily invade them. What can be done?

In fact, most of these lawns suffer mostly from malnutrition and compaction. Add to this acid rain and a particularly dry summer, and the lone survivors will be the dandelions or other tough weeds that can tolerate such conditions. The ecological management of a lawn is mainly a matter of common sense: the problems need to be dealt with at the source and the laws of nature need to be respected in order to avoid having to engage in a constant battle. After that, everything is simple.

Imagine an individual suffering from a chronic backache who would treat it with aspirins, but who does not modify his lifestyle at all. Such a treatment would be repetitive, to say the least, and would not deal with the cause of the problem. Yet, this is what is done to many lawns: they are laid on poor dirt, cut down to five centimetres and overfed with chemicals, which will promote a superficial root system and attract parasites.

In order to obtain a beautiful lawn, without using chemicals, this is what is needed:

A well prepared soil

It is essential to start with a good soil so that the turf grass develops a deep root system and can prosper over many years. Therefore, it is necessary to know your soil and how it can be improved, if necessary. Before the turf can be laid, the soil will have to be loosened to a depth of 15 to 20 cm, it should contain organic matters and the minerals essential to a good growth. Have the soil tested (at a garden centre) before installing the turf and follow the recommendations given by someone who has had training in horticulture. If the turf is already established, you can improve its condition little by little by spreading a fine layer of compost on the surface, every year, in the spring and in the fall.

The appropriate type of seed for the location

Most lawns consist of plants that love the sun (bluegrass, ryegrass) but that also need a good shower, on a regular basis. If you have shady spots, sow types that tolerate shade better (fescue). There are also types that tolerate drought better (clover, fescue) and can withstand treading better (tall fescue, ryegrass). If the conditions are too severe for the lawn, consider installing a ground cover. There is a wide choice available for shady areas (periwinkle, pachysandra, ajuga, etc.) as well as for areas exposed to full sunlight (trefoil, creeping thyme, wild thyme, creeping juniper, etc.)

Adequate maintenance

Some regular or seasonal care will keep your lawn dense and neat. The most important one is the mowing: by mowing your lawn at a height of eight cm (three inches) it will be much more resistant to drought and you will eliminate a great number of weeds, since they will not be able to germinate in the shade of tall grass.

Leave the cut grass on the ground; this will favour decomposing organisms that aerate your lawn, and it will also replace part of the fertilizers.

Soil aeration is another very important point because our lawns are subjected to intense treading. Once a year, rent a mechanical aerator to aerate your lawn. However, a manual tool can also do the trick for a small yard.

Then, check the pH of your soil; it should normally be between six and seven (a soil pH analysis will cost you about $5 at most garden centres).

If the pH is too low, all that is needed is a little lime that can be added by following the instructions provided on the bag.

Finally, use 100 per cent natural fertilizers that will give density to your lawn. Natural fertilizers are a little bit more expensive than the chemical ones, but on the other hand only one yearly application is required because they are not soluble (and they do not pollute the waterways either). Furthermore, you can lessen the quantity indicated on the bag by 30 per cent if you leave the cuttings on the ground. If you used compost, you can still decrease the quantity by another 30 per cent and, if you have clover. . . take a good look at your lawn and see if you really need fertilizers at all!

Accept diversity as an integral part of a healthy environment

A lawn is not an artificial carpet. It is an area that is alive and which contains a lot of harmless, or even very useful, organisms. These may be plants, insects or earthworms. Be tolerant towards nature. Add clover when you reseed your lawn in the spring; it will give your lawn a new "look" and will make other large-leafed plants much more acceptable!

Understand that infestations are not symptoms of an underlying problem

It is not advisable to apply pesticides (even natural ones) in a repetitive manner to solve an infestation problem. It is better to correct it at the source, even if it means replacing the whole lawn with a landscaping design that is more appropriate to the conditions. The best weapons against infestations are prevention, a good maintenance program and a diversified environment, where the competition among the different organisms prevents anyone of them from taking over.

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Kitchen renovations heat up the housing market

Kitchen renovations consistently offer the highest potential home improvement payback - the Appraisal Institute of Canada says renovators can expect a 72 per cent return for every dollar they spend. This is good news for those considering kitchen renovations.

In a recent survey of the Canadian Decorators Association (CDECA) membership, design experts indicated Canadians are investing more than ever before in kitchen renovations with 50 per cent investing $30K to $50K and more than 30 per cent spending $15K to $30K.

Sponsored by KitchenAid(r) Pro Line(tm) Cooking Series and conducted by CDECA, the survey revealed that 80 per cent of kitchen renovators are looking for design solutions to improve the functional layout. Here are some key highlights to consider when renovating or re-designing the hearth of the home.

One of the most popular improvements is tearing down walls between adjoining spaces, like a family room, to create a larger, brighter space that serves a dual function - food preparation and entertainment.

Another trend involves options for innovative storage. Designers say that 74 per cent of renovators are motivated by the desire for increased storage and that many Canadians maximize pantry space with storage in pull-out wall shelves or floor-to-ceiling corner cupboards.

When re-designing a kitchen, also look to current appliance trends, like fitting appliances flush to cabinetry and counters, investing in versatile, stainless steel appliances or installing cooktops in kitchen islands. According to CDECA members, cooking with gas is increasing in popularity with 40 per cent of contemporary kitchens installing gas cooktops for more precise cooking. If purchasing new appliances, be certain to select those that deliver performance, function and reflect personal style.

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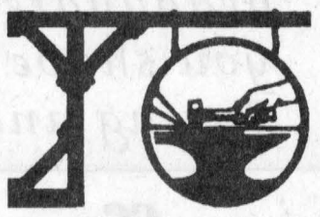

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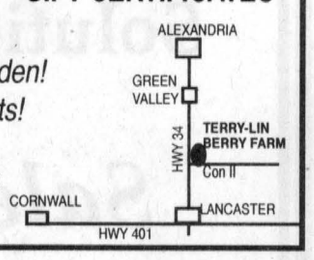



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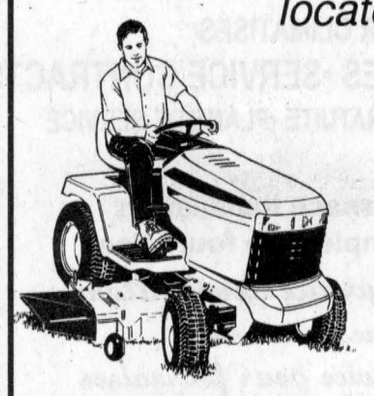

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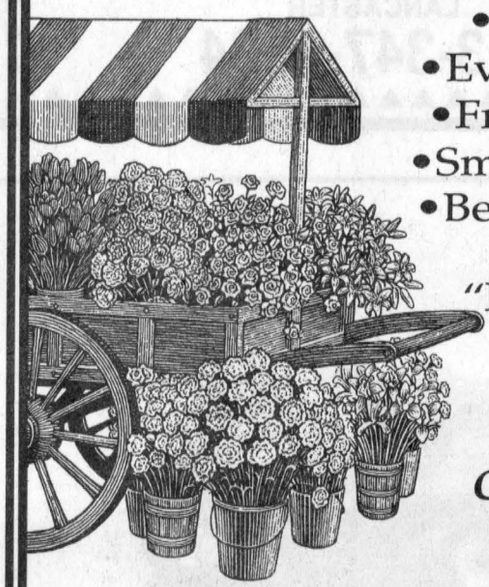

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Is mortgage life insurance a good thing for new home owners?

(NC)–Buying a home — whether it's your first or fifth — is an exciting and often emotional experience.

For first-time homebuyers, a home instills a sense of pride in having something to call your own. At the same time, it also creates stress and uncertainty about whether you can really afford home ownership.

For those upgrading or even downsizing, each new home signals a different life stage, or perhaps a change of financial status.

Whatever the reasons for buying a new home, homeowners inevitably experience an emotional roller coaster as they make many important decisions that will have a major impact on their lifestyle for years to come.

When your offer is finally accepted and you breathe a huge sigh of relief, you're then faced with the evil paper work. Legal documents, inspection documents, mortgage and insurance papers. Mortgage life insurance is a case in point. Most banks, when you go to sign your mortgage papers, offer mortgage life insurance. The point is to protect your loved ones in the event of a death and, as a result, an inability to make your mortgage payments.

Mortgage life insurance certainly seems like a wise idea, but is it really the best option? Mortgage life insurance has some significant drawbacks when compared to other ways you can protect your loved ones should a death occur causing financial hardship.

More and more people are opting to purchase level term life insurance in place of traditional mortgage life insurance because it's more flexible.

Consider these facts:

• Mortgage life insurance bought from a lender will typically pay the death benefit to the lender. With level term life insurance, the benefit is paid to the beneficiary you choose — who could be your spouse or anyone else you designate. Some may decide that paying down the mortgage is the highest priority, while others might want to use the money for a more pressing expense, such as education for a child.

• The coverage amount under typical mortgage life insurance declines as your mortgage balance decreases.

With level term life insurance plans, the amount of coverage remains the same, and your beneficiary may end up with extra funds.

• When you renegotiate your mortgage, you don't have to reapply for level term insurance.

But with mortgage life insurance, if you switch lending institutions for any reason, you will have to reapply for mortgage life insurance again.

Should air conditioners run continuously?

(NC)–Should you keep your air conditioner's fan running or not? It turns out that this feature of your home air-conditioning unit can be a mixed blessing.

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Running the fan all the time also reduces dehumidification, which is a significant factor in keeping your home cool.

For more information on air conditioning, request a copy of the free Air Conditioning Your Home booklet from Natural Resources Canada's Office of Energy Efficiency by calling 1 800 387-2000 (toll-free). You can also write to Energy Publications, c/o DLS, Ottawa ON K1A 0S7, or visit the Office of Energy Efficiency's heating and cooling Web site at http://oee.nrcan.gc.ca/energuide.

Giving your home a new look

(NC)–Spring is the perfect time to give your home a new look with a fresh coat of paint.

A good paint job instantly updates your home, while protecting it from the elements and saving you the higher cost of extensive repairs.

Before tackling any paint job, it's always a good idea to prepare the surface. Paint experts offer the following tips for preparing your home for exterior painting this season:

• Before you pick up a paint brush, take a moment to determine potential problems that need to be addressed, such as open joints, rotted wood, peeling paint and mildew.

• Replace broken plastic shutters or repair wooden ones and replace siding and trim that show signs of rot or splitting.

• Scrape peeling or flaking paint and sand the surface so that a fresh coat of paint will adhere to it.

An electric sander will easily strip blistered, peeling or flaking paint.

• Apply an exterior latex or oil-based primer with a brush and allow it to dry completely. Ask your local dealer for advice on selecting the best primer for your home.

• Remove old caulking from joints and cracks where paint has peeled or flaked and clean the joint thoroughly before applying a new coat of caulking.

• Use a brush or power washer to thoroughly clean the exterior surface. Ask your local hardware dealer to recommend an appropriate cleaning product for your home's exterior.

• Trim tree branches and vines that may get in the way of painting and drape clothes over shrubs and delicate plants.

• Remove light fixtures and other exterior hardware so that you don't have to paint around them and apply masking tape to protect areas you don't want to paint.

• Take essentials, such as sandpaper, scraper, a putty knife and caulking, with you when you climb your ladder to reduce the number of trips you take up and down the ladder.

• Always protect your eyes and wear gloves.

• Apply a topcoat with a good quality brush or applicator. Start at the top and work your way down, saving the trim for last.

• Ask your local dealer for advice on selecting the best paint for the job.

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Well, it was a perfect day for the Bibliorathon/walkathon for library books last Thursday. If you were about the village that morning you could not miss the colorful trail of bikers, inline skaters and walkers. Officers from the Lancaster OPP detachment made sure that the children passed the corner of South Terrace and #34 carefully as well as the Duncan Street and #34 intersection. Very well done.

Children are the blessings of this world and in my mind books come pretty close. So it was fun for me, and easy to get sponsors and walk for books for our village school. By the time that I arrived at Ecole St. Joseph things were well started. I walked just a little faster than what I call my "marsh walk" and was finished in good time albeit last. The children seemed so motivated and full of spirit for this event and I am sure that they are proud of their accomplishment. A total of nearly $3,000 was received in sponsorship including $500 from the Parent's council.

Teacher, Julie Charette, organized the Bibliorathon very well including the small details such as bottles of water, garbage pails, safety, and sliced oranges for the finish line. As I said, well done! Congratulations to Julie and all of the parents..It's time to enjoy some nice new library books!

WI looks to the world

The theme for the latest meeting of the Bainsville Women's Institute was Citizenship, Legislation, and International Affairs. It seemed particularly meaningful that this meeting was held at the relatively new South Glengarry Township Hall in Lancaster.

More than 13 languages, including a "Canadian AHi!", responded to the roll call, not to mention a rather weak Swiss yodel. The Canadian maple leaves scattered across the council table were surrounded by a wonderful display of items from around the world. China, Argentina, India, Hawaii, Saudi Arabia were some of the many areas represented.

Discussions and decisions were made about the following: Annual spring clean up of the W.I. Park. Seed money for the SG Club Council for Canada Day. A bake sale to help purchase playground equipment for S.J. McLeod P.S. Purchase of some dictionaries for some graduating students at S.J. McLeod and École Ste. Thérèse.

The branch has been fortunate in welcoming several young women into their ranks bringing the WI membership to 42. It is true that our rural life is changing. Equally true is the fact that in each generation the concerns and values of farmer's wives, homemakers and mothers remain as significant today as in 1897 in Stoney Creek when the Women's Institute was formed.

Bird breeding Atlas, Seminar at Cooper Marsh

It's spring! There is so much nesting activity around our house, in the marsh, and in the forested areas. It is particularly nice to hear and see a pair of Baltimore Orioles who seem to be nesting in a tree near the highway.

For those of you who take interest in the breeding behavior of birds take note. Dr. Brian Hickey of the St. Lawrence River Institute of Environmental Sciences will be at Cooper Marsh on Saturday, May 26. Come at 10 a.m. to the Visitor's Centre.

From 1981 to 1985 birders from across Ontario conducted a most detailed survey of breeding birds ever conducted in the province. This is known as the Breeding Bird Atlas and provides valuable data that has assisted naturalists, biologists and wildlife managers in their efforts to protect Ontario's bird population for two decades.

A second Atlas started this year for another five year period. For our area the co-ordinator is Brian Hickey. If you would like to take part in this atlas call Brian at the River Institute, or better still, come on the 26th and discuss this project with him personally.

Antique Car Club meeting

Members of the Lancaster Antique Car Club please note: The next monthly meeting will take place at the Legion Hall in Lancaster on Tuesday, May 22 at 7:30 p.m. All members are encouraged to attend this meeting to finalize plans for Open House to be held on May 27. New members are welcome.

Come for lunch

The Pacemakers Lunch is on Friday, May 18. From 11:30 to 1 p.m. you can come along and enjoy soup, a sandwich, dessert and coffee for only $4. Open to all at the Lancaster Legion.

Come for breakfast

Sunday, May 20 is the next Community Breakfast for the Lancaster Knights of Columbus. Bacon and eggs, sausages, baked beans, pancakes, fresh fruit, toast & jam, coffee and juice are all part of the menu to be served from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at St. Joseph's Parish Hall. Adults $4, Children $3.50 and family rates are available. Everyone welcome!

Bob and Ducky for Canada Day

Canada Day, Sunday, July 1st will be celebrated in the village of Lancaster in fine style. The South Glengarry Club Council had two previous meetings and the next is slated for Thursday, May 24 at the Impala Hotel in South Lancaster, at 7:30 p.m.

For those who are making floats the theme this year is CANADIANS ARE.... Once again there will be a Childrens' Parade that will be carefully supervised and should be great fun.

Among the many events being planned for this year will be the second annual Volunteer Fire Department Challenge Tug-of-War. Now you may remember that the North Lancaster guys won last year's tug-of-war. All other local fire departments are challenged to come and show your muscles..and who knows? You might just win that trophy.

For entertainment Bob and Ducky will be on hand along with other local talent. More news to come.

For any information about Canada Day 2001 call Barry at 347-2207.

Parents of preschoolers. Don't forget the Lancaster Library Preschool Story Time. Every Wednesday at 10:00 until June 27.

Anniversary benefits CAS

The Cottage Blue marks its fifth Anniversary from May 20 to June 4 As part of a celebration sale they will raffle one of their signature pieces to benefit the SDG Children's Aid Society.

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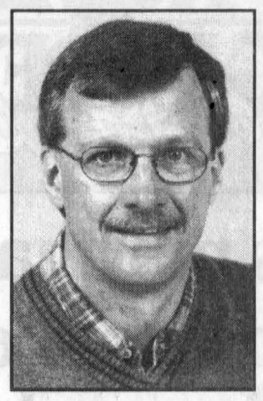

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Soccer day in Glengarry



GSL offers referees clinic

The Glengarry Soccer League is, once again, offering it's free referee clinic to people interested in reffing minor league games over the course of the summer.

The clinic, which takes place May 26 starting at 10 a.m. in Lochiel, is open to children 10 years old and up and is free to all people registered in the GSL.

For people that are not registered in the league there is a $25 fee and only available providing there is space.

Participants are required to bring a whistle, lunch, water and sunscreen.

The course includes theory (with an update of the new rules that have been implemented for the 2001 season) and exhibition games, which the participants will referee while the conductor is on the field coaching them.

Anyone interested in the clinic is to contact Anna McGillis at the GSL office phone at 525-3600 or in person at the office (located at the Glengarry Sports Palace). Please respond by Monday, May 21.

GSL starts play this week

The Glengarry Soccer League begins play this week as the men's division sees McCrimmon and the Stars reunite after meeting in the finals a year ago Friday night at 8:30 p.m. in Lochiel and Glen Sandfield will host Alexandria A Monday at the Alexandria Island Park North.

In the women's division Laggan and Glen Sandfield will reunite to open up the season Friday night at 7 p.m. in Lochiel after meeting in the finals last year.

On Tuesday all eight teams are in action at locations in Char-Lan, Greenfield, North Lancaster and the Island Park. The Char-Lan game begins at 7 p.m.

On Sunday the GSL will hold its annual Gerald MacDonald Tournament. All teams are involved . . . check schedule for times.

Donations will be accepted at the gate during the tournament.

Proceeds will go to the Canadian Cancer Society.

GDHS hosts tennis SDG championship

Glengarry District High School will be the host school of the SDG Tennis championship this Thursday.

Matches will be played at the school courts and also at the Island Park starting at 8:30 a.m.

By Todd Anderson
SPORTS EDITOR

This Friday Alexandria will host the 2001 varsity SDG championship in the girls' A and boys' division.

Both schools from Glengarry District High School finished first in the regular season and will be looking to regain their titles as SDG champs.

The competition will be tough though.

GDHS' neighbours to south will be looking for upsets as Char-Lan District High School's boys' team finished fourth and will face GDHS and the girls finished third and will face Tagwi Secondary School in a rematch of last year's SDG final, which Tagwi won.

GDHS girls will face L'Heritage and the Dragons from Cornwall will have their hands full.

GDHS had another solid season as they scored the most goals in the division (45) and allowed the fewest (1).

Kristy Kennedy didn't have too much action in between the pipes for GDHS but when she did she came up big and provided excellent goaltending.

GDHS is led offensively by Melissa MacDonald of course but she got help as always from Raylene Sauvé as well as newcomers Leanne Duval and Laura McCorkell.

Alannah Shepherd and Rachel MacGillivray patrol the defence for GDHS.

CDHS scored the second-most goals in the girls' division with the likes of Christine Sandilands and Vanessa VanSleeuwen (who left the team last week because of school commitments) and Jenny Larkin at half.

It's been Julianna Richard who has given the team a spark as she has contributed scoring some big goals for the team this season.

The defence is led by captain Colleen Atchison.

The boys in Glengarry were led offensively by Kevin Libbos and Scott Watson but the team put in a shared effort as the defence (led by Mike MacKinnon) and halves (with captain Rory McLeod) also chipped in offensively.

The biggest surprise this season was the play of new goaltender Landon Shepherd.

The CDHS boys would admit that their season could have been much more successful and as GDHS coach Jason Palmer said "I don't consider them a fourth place team."

Still they qualified for the playoffs and from now on anything can happen.

The boys are led up front by the speed and ball control of exciting Gary Lee.

Goaltender Michael O'Farell might as well be the captain of the team as he continually shouts instructions from his crease.



GDHS forward Leanne Duval lines up a kick against CCVS last Thursday in Alexandria. This shot found the back of the net as GDHS won by a score of 5-0. GDHS, who finished first in both the A girls and boys division, hosts the SDG championships Friday.

Staff photo — Todd Anderson

Pat Smith is a wall on defence and players like Steven Jarvo and Ryan Major complement a balanced attack up front.

The other two teams qualifying for the playoffs in the boys' division are St. Joe's and St. Lawrence.

Heading into the regular season St. Lawrence was dubbed by many as the favourite.

They finished in a first place tie with GDHS with 20 points but lost out in the first tie-breaker which is goals allowed.

GDHS allowed two all season while St. Lawrence surrendered three.

Last year Char-Lan and St. Joe's reached the finals despite finishing third and fourth.

Results from Monday

Monday the Char-Lan girls headed to Optimist Park in Cornwall to take on L'Heritage and Seaway in hopes of moving up the playoff rankings.

Char-Lan won both of their games beating L'Heritage 4-0 on goals by Julianna Richard with two, Christine Sandilands and Jenny Larkin. The Crusaders also knocked off Seaway 2-0 as Mallory Wereley and Meagan Jarvo scored.

The GDHS girls also had success at Optimist.

Melissa MacDonald scored three times in a 5-0 win over L'Heritage. Fiona Wilson and Laura McCorkell also scored.

Against Seaway MacDonald, with another three, Alannah Shepherd and Leanne Duval scored in another 5-0 win.

Kristy Kennedy had both shutouts.

Boys battle to draw

Last Thursday the boy's from CDHS and GDHS played in a classic battle that ended up in a 0-0 score.

Goaltender Mike O'Farell (CDHS) and Landon Shepherd (GDHS) both earned shutouts in a heated battle that seemed to be a moral victory for Char-Lan.

Several cards were given out in the opening minutes of the game and one GDHS player was ejected.

Char-Lan went on to lose the next game of the day 2-0 to CCVS.

GDHS beat CCVS 4-0 on goals by Blair MacMillan, Blake McMillan, Rory McLeod and Matt Lalonde.

SDG High School Soccer Standings

Final standings
Boys' division

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St. Lawrence	6	0	2	25	3	20
St. Joe's	4	2	2	12	7	14
Char-Lan	4	3	1	10	12	13
GVSS	3	4	1	5	12	10
North Dun.	3	5	0	8	11	9
La Citadelle	2	5	1	15	15	8
Tagwi	1	5	2	9	21	5
CCVS	1	6	1	5	27	4

Girls' A division

	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Glengarry	9	0	1	45	1	28
Tagwi	6	3	1	9	8	19
Char-Lan	6	3	1	25	12	19
L'Heritage	4	5	1	9	16	13
GVSS	1	4	5	9	27	8
Seaway	1	6	2	2	18	5

SDG championship schedule
Friday, May 18 in Alexandria

Girls
1 p.m. Glen vs L'Heritage- GDHS
1 p.m. Tagwi vs C-Lan- Arena
3:30 p.m. Final- GDHS

Boys
2:15 p.m. Glen vs C-Lan- GDHS
2:15 p.m. St. Joe's vs St. Law- Arena
4:45 p.m. Final- GDHS

Gerald MacDonald tournament schedule

All games played at Alexandria Island Park on Sunday, May 20.

9:00 a.m. park north Greenfield vs Laggan (W1); park south Glen Nevis vs Alexandria A (W2)

10:00 a.m. park north Alexandria vs Stars (M1); park south Glen Sandfield vs Greenfield (M2).

11 a.m. park north Alexandria B vs Vankleek Hill (W3); Glen Sandfield vs Dunvegan (W4).

12 noon park north Char-Lan vs W1 (W5)

1 p.m. park north Hearts vs Fassifern (M3); park south Glen Nevis vs McCrimmon (M4).

2 p.m. park north W2 vs W3 (W6); park south W4 vs W5 (W7).

3 p.m. park north M1 vs M2 (M5); park south M3 vs M4 (M6).

4 p.m. W6 vs W7

5 p.m. M5 vs M6

Glengarry racers prepare for 2001

The season at Cornwall Motor Speedway begins this Sunday

By Todd Anderson
SPORTS EDITOR

The 2001 Drivers Independent Race Track season is upon us and Cornwall Motor Speedway will entertain with its first full night feature this Sunday.

For decades Glengarry has been represented by several talented racers . . . this year isn't any different.

Joel Doiron, his father Ovide (who may enter a few features with his forty plus years of experience), Marc Therrien, and Lee, Joey and Laurent Ladouceur are just a few of the Glengarry-area residents who will compete in Cornwall this season.

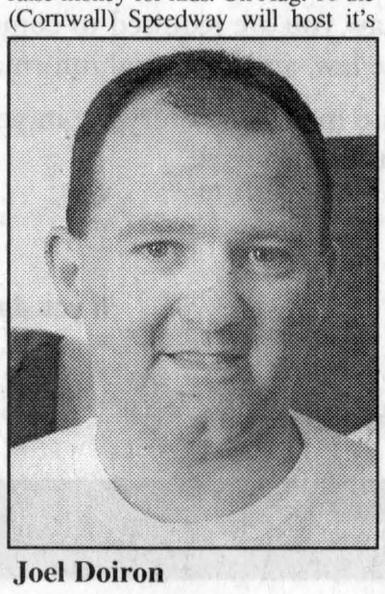
For Joel Doiron, 36, this is looking to be one of his most promising seasons.

He is part of a new team, owned by Cornwall's Connie Augi, and is confident with his crew.

"This ride has been drivers by great drivers in Pat O'Brien, Doug Carlyle and Frank Cowze. The race team is well organized and is totally dedicated. I've received nothing but great cooperation from the crew and another one of our big things is to liaise with kids."

Doiron has already had the #1 car he'll be racing this year on display at the Alexandria Home and Trade Show and is expecting to use it for other events such as the Racing Against Drugs program for schools on Nov. 5 to 9 at the Cornwall Armories.

"We're giving a continued effort to raise money for kids. On Aug. 16 the (Cornwall) Speedway will host it's annual Race for Kids night and we'll donate what we make then."



Joel Doiron

An average of 40 hours is spent by the crew each week to prepare the car for race night. The car is washed after each race, weekly maintenance is done, the suspension is dismantled then put back together, the motor is maintained and everything is checked over and over again to make sure it is functioning properly.

"As the saying goes, a lot of races are won in the garage," said Doiron.

Doiron has the utmost respect for his father, who is a racing legend in SDG, because he opened the door to racing.

"My father is a man of few words but when he does speak you shut up and listen.

"As a child our weekends were preset. Fortunately I came to enjoy racing thoroughly. I had the best equipment off the bat. I also say over and over that I have the best coach around."

The entire Doiron family is into racing and that is all that is discussed during family get-togethers.

The Doirons even have place mats with Ovide and Joel racing against each other pictured on them.

On one side Ovide is in the lead, on the other Joel is.

"We always flip them over to our side when we eat together," said Joel.

Doiron began his racing career in 1997 and was named the DIRT rookie of the year after finishing well in the points locally.

In 1998 Doiron earned a track championship in Edelweiss and finished sixth in Cornwall.

In the past two years Doiron drove a new car that his father put together.

Ovide's other passion is building racing engines and he has had his hands full with several jobs lately.

His son is proud of the legacy "The Flying Frenchman" has created.

"I remember vaguely the Alexandria Speedway and the track at the Glengarry Highland Games Field. I feel fortunate to have my father be the founder of racing here."

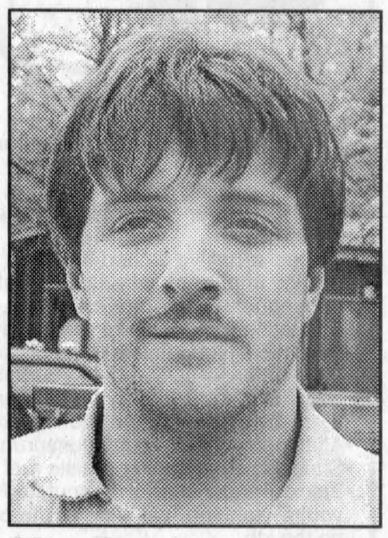
Doiron said that despite racing in the same division there has never been any competition between he and his father.

"I'll never be a driver like him. What my father has accomplished is not a goal of, mine. This year he's entering the Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame and I expect he'll be inducted in the DIRT Hall of Fame soon. I feel he is very deserving."

In 1997 in Edelweiss, Joel's rookie season, he was getting set to start the warm-up run. His father never participated in the warmup (why would he need to, he had nearly 40 years of experience).

Just before the green light flashed, Ovide pulled up beside his son, gave him a wave and the two raced side-by-side for 10 laps.

It is one of Joel's fondest memories.



Marc Therrien

Hometown: Alexandria
Age: 27
Occupation: Mechanic
Car number: 17
2001 tracks: Cornwall and Edelweiss

Marc Therrien is looking to three-peat as the Late Model Division Track champion in Cornwall.

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Lee Ladouceur will compete in the modifieds in 2001

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Therrien is coming off an exciting season that saw him battle for much of the year with fellow Alexandria driver, Lee Ladouceur, who since moved up to the modified division.

Despite having everyone looking to dethrone the champions last year and expecting the same in 2001 Therrien said he isn't nervous.

"Not any more than usual. I'm not really the nervous type of person and I have won the past two years in a row."

Therrien admits the car isn't quite ready for Sunday yet but with some fine-tuning before the weekend he should be ready to start defence of his back-to-back championships.

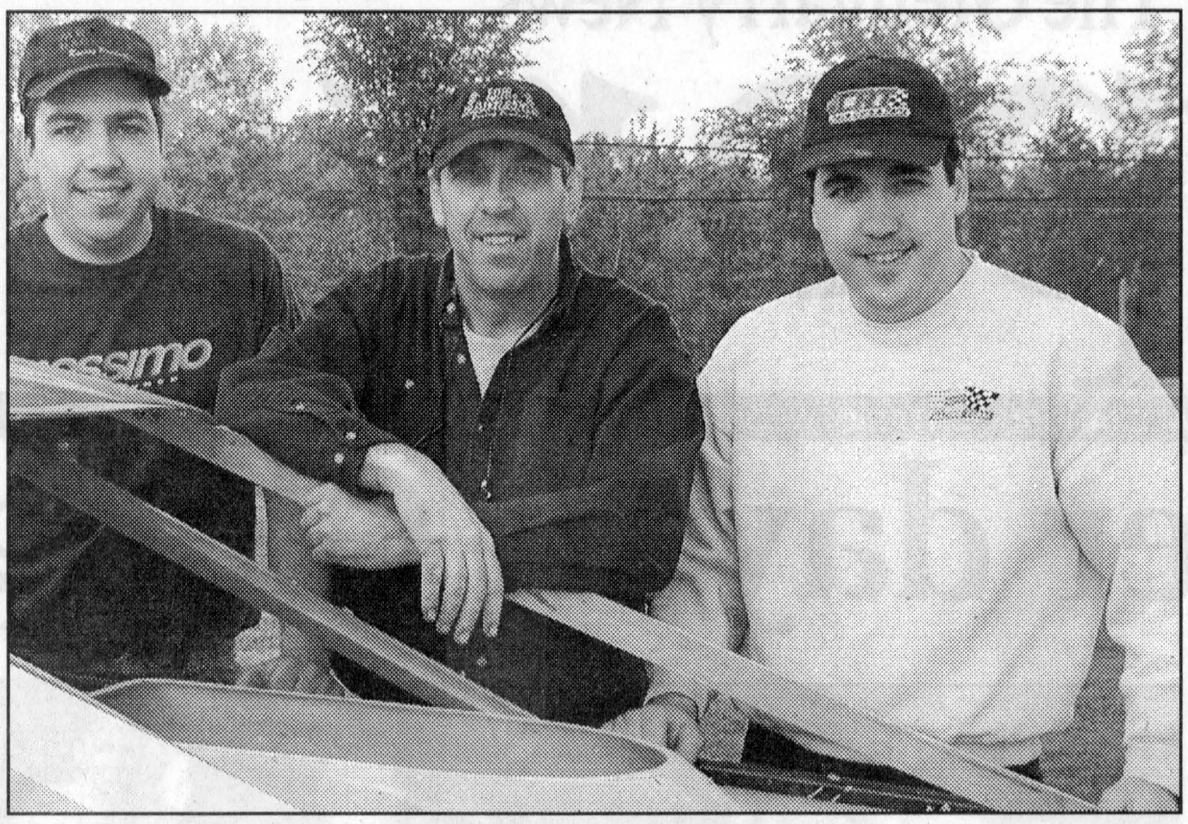
Therrien has been busy in the last little while at Therrien Garage, where he works with his father Fern.

He is currently helping a friend, Gilles Godard, get a car ready for the season and the garage has been busy too.

Therrien started racing eight years ago and has been in the late model division throughout.

Would he ever move up to the modifieds?

"We're satisfied right now but we wouldn't mind moving up. Our budget would have to go up though because the costs are higher."



Pictured from left are the racing family of Lee, Laurent and Joey Ladouceur.

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Laurent Ladouceur
Hometown: Alexandria
Age: 49
Occupation: Mechanic
Car number: 23
2001 tracks: Cornwall and Edelweiss (other locations in U.S)

Laurent has already been racing since April as he looks to improve on last year's results in the modified division.

As his son Joey puts it "Dad wants back on top this year. He got a head start and began the season April 7 in Pennsylvania."

Laurent has been racing for a long, long time and said the biggest change he's seen over his years is an improvement in safety and adds the competition between racers is a lot stronger and closer.

This year Laurent will have the opportunity of racing his son Lee in the same division.

"It's gonna be an experience," said Laurent. "We've been out a couple of times and been to one race but haven't been able to go against each other yet."

Joey Ladouceur
Hometown: Alexandria
Age: 26
Occupation: Mechanic (builds racing chassis)
Car number: n/a
2001 tracks: Cornwall and possibly Edelweiss, Syracuse

Joey came back home in the middle of last summer after spending two years in North Carolina working with professional race cars.

He got his experience and decided to head back home and has already built a couple of his own cars which he raced in New York State.

Joey spoke about the relationship he has with his father and brother.

"It's come to a point where we aren't watching the race, we're dissecting everything and we're looking at how to improve each other. We try to help each other even when we compete against each other.

"There's never any rivalries between us but we are trying to win. I guess for bragging rights on Monday at the garage."

Joey is currently working on a deal of building a car by July 1 and he'll go out for wins then, not points.

After the seasons at Edelweiss and Cornwall the Ladouceurs want to compete in Syracuse.

Joey will compete in the late model division because "that's what I build and I like to promote what I do. Modifieds are not my expertise."

Lee Ladouceur
Hometown: Alexandria
Age: 23
Occupation: Mechanic
Car number: 12
2001 tracks: Cornwall and Edelweiss (other locations in the U.S)

This will mark the first year the Lee will be participating in the modified division.

Instead of competing against his brother, he'll now lock horns with his father.

"I'm looking forward to it, hopefully I'll be able to keep up," he said.

Lee admitted he is hoping to capture the rookie of the year award at the Cornwall Motor Speedway but knows it won't be easy.

"There's a lot of good cars in Cornwall and I would be thrilled to finish in the top 10 of the standings. It's not a goal but a wish. In Edelweiss it's possible to get a win."

Edelweiss runs the same night as Brockville which balances the competition.

Ladouceur started his racing career in the rookie stock division then moved up to the late models for three years.

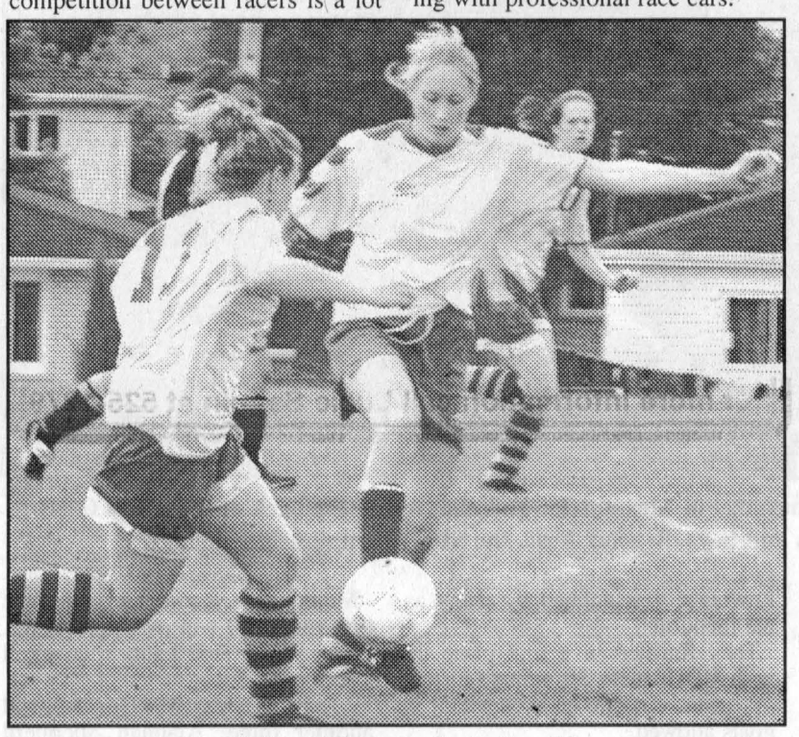
Now he is in the modified division.

He spoke about the differences of divisions.

"The biggest difference is money. The four cycles are low budget, the late models are getting higher but the modifieds are definitely higher. With the modifieds the handling is definitely different too."

With the three family members all involved in racing, their "team" all works together.

"Sometimes a few guys from my crew will help my dad and vice-versa. At pit stops during race night if he's in trouble all my guys will go help him. It's one big team, just different crews."



Clearing the ball

CDHS captain Colleen Atchison gets set to knock the ball out-of-bounds during a game against L'Heritage Monday.

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Char-Lan sends 20 to EOSSAA track and field meet

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

On May 8 St. Lawrence High School in Cornwall hosted the annual SDG Track and Field Championship for local athletes.

From Char-Lan District High School, 20 athletes have qualified to move on to the Eastern Ontario Secondary Schools Athletic Association Championship which started last night and continues today at Grenville Christian College in Prescott.

It was the senior girls who led the way once again as five girls will be competing in 10 events.

The girl's 4 X 400 relay team did it again as they came back to beat a strong North Dundas High School team.

Midget boys' Donald Gibson was the only athlete to qualify in three separate events as he finished third in shot put, fourth in javelin and second in discus.

Results

Midget Boys

Donald Gibson- discus (2nd), shot put (3rd) and javelin (4th).

Trevor Hamer- javelin (2nd)

Nathan Poitras- shot put (2nd)

Mac Cumming- 3000 (3rd).

Midget girls

Nicole Melnyk- 100 (1st) and 200 (2nd)

Junior boys

Brad Flipsen- 3000 (2nd) and long jump (2nd)

Wayne Lee- triple jump (1st) and high jump (1st)

Trevor Bougie- triple jump (3rd)

Lachlan McDonald- 6000 (2nd)

Addison McDonald- triple jump (2nd)

Junior girls

Alyth Kersley- high jump (1st) and long jump (1st)

Debbie Elsey- 1500 (3rd)

Senior girls

Calla Humphries- 400 (1st) and 800 (1st)

Margaret Cumming- 400 (2nd) and 800 (2nd)

Vera Cumming- 800 (3rd) and 1500 (2nd)

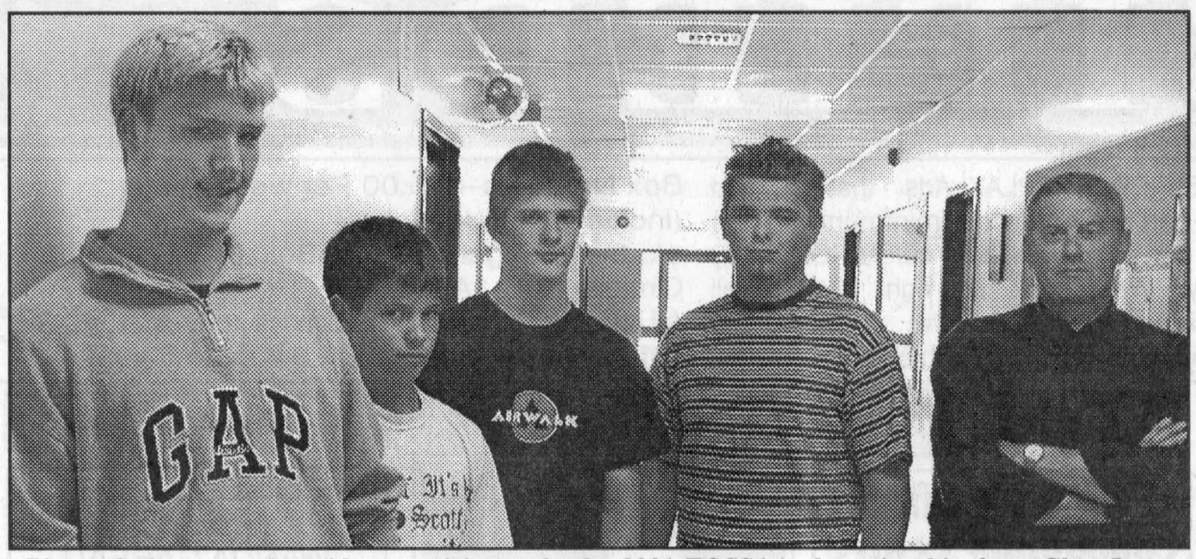
Christie Rankin- shot put (1st) and javelin (2nd)

Josee Sanscartier- discus (3rd) and shot put (4th)

Team events

Midget boys 4 X 100 (2nd)- Nathan Poitras, Taylor Daigle, Addison Pelkey and Stefano Zoppas

Senior Girls 4 X 400 (1st)- Calla Humphries, Nicole Melnyk, Vera Cumming and Margaret Cumming



Pictured above are the midget participants in the 2001 EOSSAA championship from Char-Lan. They are from left: Nathan Poitras, Mac Cumming, Trevor Hamer, Donald Gibbons and coach Don Blackadder.

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. . . meanwhile GDHS will have 18 competing

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

Glengarry District High School was led by their current track and field star, Eric Nielsen as 18 students qualified for EOSSAA last Tuesday.

Nielsen finished first in both the 100 and 200 metre races.

Tim Magoon, also a senior, had a good day as well finishing first in the shot put and second in the discus.

The juniors had a strong showing for GDHS as 10 students qualified for the next round in 18 events.

Results

Midget Boys

Chris VanOverbeek- discus (4th)

Thomas O'Shea- 800 (3rd)

Midget girls

Meghan McLeod- long jump (1st) and 100 (3rd)

Junior boys

Vince Borsellino- 100 (2nd) and 200 (2nd)

Kevin Fanning- shot put (4th) and high jump (4th)

Chad Guay- 400 (2nd) and 100 (3rd)

Marc Guay- shot put (3rd)

Scott Robinson- 1500 (1st) and 800 (4th)

Junior girls

Christi Bauck- 100 (2nd) and 200 (3rd)

Kristi Hlusko- high jump (3rd)

Laura MacMillan- shot put (2nd) and discus (3rd)



Laura MacMillan will compete in the junior girls shot put and discus today.

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Jeanna McCuaig- 3000 (2nd) and 1500 (4th)

Allison Villandre- 100 (4th) and 200 (4th)

Senior boys

Tim Magoon- shot put (1st) and discus (2nd)

Eric Nielsen- 100 (1st) and 200 (1st)

Team events

Junior girls 4 X 100 relay (1st)- Kristi Hlusko, Meghan McLeod, Christi Bauck and Allison Villandre.

Junior Boys 4 X 100 relay (1st)- Jason Van den Oetelaar, Chris Hehn, Vince Borsellino and Chad Guay.



After the war

GDHS' Mark Bigras, left, and CDHS' Michael O'Farrell shake hands after a 0-0 draw May 10.

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Births

LEVERT –Martin and Margolaine (nee Besner) are pleased to announce the birth of their son Vincent born on Friday, April 27, 2001 at The Valleyfield Hospital, weighing 6 lbs. 13 ozs., a brother for Audrey. Proud grandparents are Guy and Gisele Besner and Jean Paul and Dorothy Levert. Also another great-grandson for Ferdinand Sauve. 20-1n/c

MOFFATT –Scott and Tracey (nee McArthur) are pleased to announce the birth of Robert Scott, a little brother for Michael and Kate. Robbie was born Friday, February 2, 2001, weighing 8 lbs. 6 ozs. Proud grandparents are Garry and Catherine McArthur of Summerstown and Garry and Agnes Moffatt of Glen Roy. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Loretta Bolton of Green Valley and Mrs. Cecelia Moffatt of Ottawa. 20-1n/c

O'SHEA –Kevin and Lusanna (nee MacCuaig) announce the birth of their daughter Ruby born Sunday, May 6, 2001 at Ottawa General, weighing 8 lbs. 8 ozs, a sister for Quincy and Oliver. Proud grandparents are Ian and Veronica MacCuaig and Sheila (late Donnie) O'Shea. 20-1n/c

Card of Thanks

TURTON-BELLEFEUILLE –Tracy's family would like to thank every one who supported us during a most difficult time with flowers, phone calls, cards, food, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society, The Lung Association and especially your visits to the funeral home. Tracy never knew just how many people cared. A special thank you to Alix, Karen, Nicky and Johanne for all the little extras you did for her, to the staff at Glengarry Memorial Hospital and the very special staff in ICU at the Ottawa General Hospital who always went above and beyond as well as the staff of Munro & Morris Funeral Home who have such a difficult job to do but do it with patience, kindness and respect. 20-1p

Deaths

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BELAIR, ARLYSS – Passed away peacefully after a courageous battle with cancer at the age of 48. He passed away at home on May 13 surrounded by his loving family. Arlyss Belair of Green Valley, the beloved companion of Karen Lyng. Loving father of Arleen, Sandra, Katie, Michael and loving stepfather of Joey, Steven and Tyler. Cherished son of the late Arthur Belair and Georgette Ward. He will be sadly missed by his sister Claudia (Pierre Viau) of Lasalle, Que., and his brothers Kevin (Ginette Daigle) of Ste. Julie, Que., Francis Ward (Mel) of St. Hubert, Que. He will always be fondly remembered by Stephane, Gina, Marc and numerous other family and friends. Friends and family may call at Munro & Morris funeral Homes, 114 Main Street South, Alexandria 613-525-2772 on Friday from 1 to 3 p.m. The funeral service will be held on Friday, May 18, 2001 in the Chapel of the Funeral Home at 3 p.m. Cremation will follow. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be greatly appreciated by the family. 20-1c

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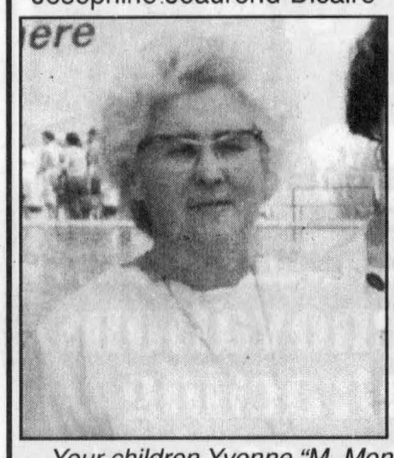

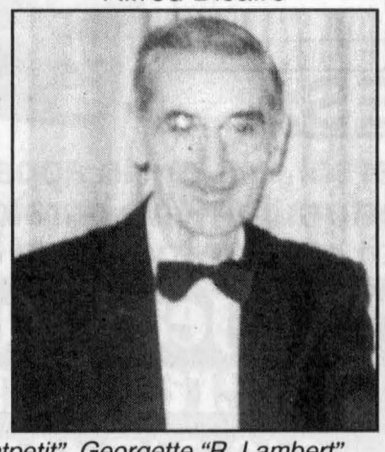

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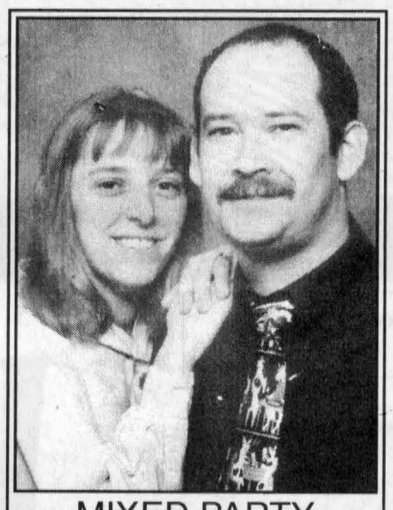

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SATURDAY, MAY 19
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Coming Events

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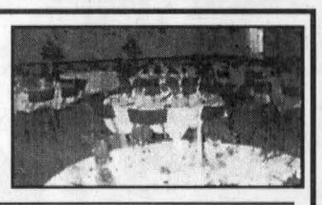

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1 p.m. 19-3c

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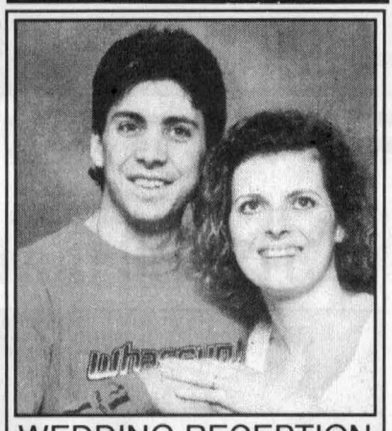
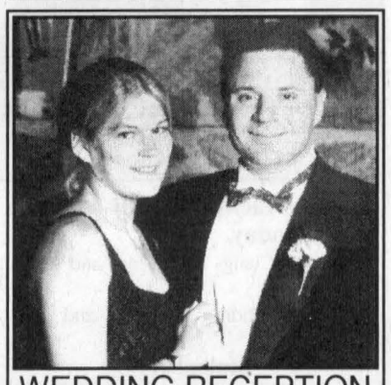
MONDAY, JUNE 4, 2001
at 7:30 pm
at the North Stor Seniors' Support Centre
6 Nelson Street, Finch, Ont.
Topic
Highlights of new programs 20-1c

Coming Events



WEDDING RECEPTION
in honour of
ANIK CHARBONNEAU
daughter of
Maurice and Ginette Charbonneau
and
STÉPHANE GAUTHIER
son of
Georges and Marguerite Gauthier
FRIDAY, MAY 25
Bonnie Glen, 9 p.m.
Music by DJ
Lunch Served
Everyone Welcome 20-2p



WEDDING RECEPTION
in honour of
JOELY DECOEUR
daughter of
Yvon and Joan Decoeur
(Fassifern)
and
JAY BRODIE
son of
Jim and JoAnne Brodie
(Kitchener, Waterloo)
SATURDAY, MAY 26
at the Bonnie Glen - 9 p.m.
Lunch Served
Everyone Welcome
Music by McMartin Fiddle 20-2p

Coming Events

WEDDING RECEPTION
in honour of
WANDA GAREAU
daughter of
Larry and Elaine Gareau
and
BRAD HUNT
son of
Leo and Teresa Hunt
SATURDAY, MAY 19
9 pm to 1 a.m.
Cornwall Civic Complex
100 Water St. E.
Everyone Welcome 20-1p

It is with joy that we the children and grandchildren invite you to celebrate with us
THE 50TH ANNIVERSARY
of
LAWRENCE AND EILEEN LEGROULX
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Williamstown
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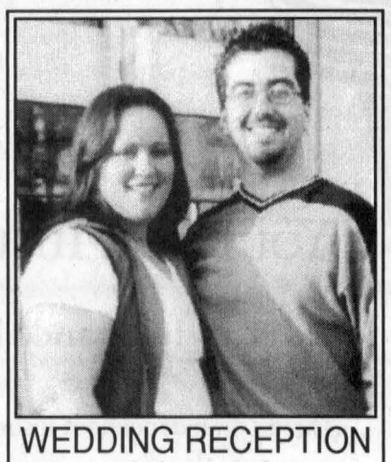
25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
in honour of
DONALD AND LISE ST DENIS
SUNDAY, MAY 20
9 p.m.
Murphy's Inn
917, 2nd St. West, Cornwall
DJ Johnny B Good
Lunch Served
Everyone Welcome 20-1p



WEDDING RECEPTION
in honour of
MARTINE BOURGON
daughter of
Alain and Ginette Bourgon
and
GARY HANNAN
son of
Brian Hannan and Madeleine Doiron
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Music by Boucane's CD Sounds
Lunch Served
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Coming Events

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60th BIRTHDAY
in honour of
JOE ST. DENIS
SATURDAY, JUNE 16
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Music and Dancing
Light Lunch Served
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Father D.B. McDougald
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The Glengarry News and Dairy Queen
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Alexandria
May 21
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Yard/Misc. Sales

GARAGE Sale: Saturday, May 19, 9 a.m., 68 Lochiel Street, Alexandria, stove, fridge, water bed, carpet, bedspread, industrial sewing machine, lamps, etc. Tel. 347-3932. 20-1p

MOVING sale, 124 Stanley St., Vankleek Hill, Friday, May 18 and Saturday, May 19, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tel. 678-6880. 20-1p

YARD sale: Saturday, May 19 and Sunday, May 20, 8 a.m., 76 Kincardine St. West. Children's clothing, toys, dishes, bikes, bed, etc. 20-1p

YARD sale: Saturday, May 19, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., south of stop sign in Dalkeith. Rain date Monday, May 21. 20-1p

YARD sale: Good deals, 1 to 4 p.m., Saturday, May 19. Corner of 3-Line Rod and Park Dr., Bainsville, near railway. We have cottage goodies. Books, trinkets, rocking chair, wood stove, antique radio, wooden lawn chairs and more. 20-1p

YARD sale: Multi-family street sale. Bobby St. South, Real Gauthier Trailer Park, May 19, 20 and 21, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Many items. 20-1p

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Friday, May 18 and Saturday, May 19
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(Glen Roy Rd)
8 am to 4 pm 20-1p

FAMILY GARAGE SALE
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Rain or Shine
May 19, 20, 21
21385 Glen Robertson Rd.
Household items, Furniture, 180-200 pce. set of Hotel dishes, car parts, crafts, bake sale, etc. 19-2p

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MAY 18 and 19
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GIANT BOOK SALE
SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY
MAY 19, 20 AND 21
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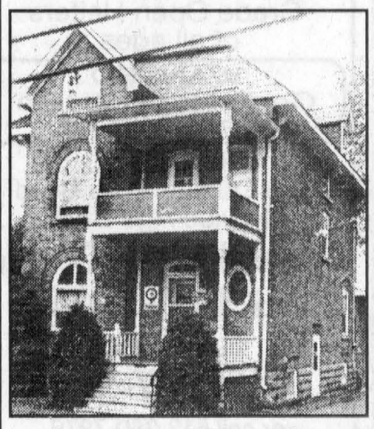

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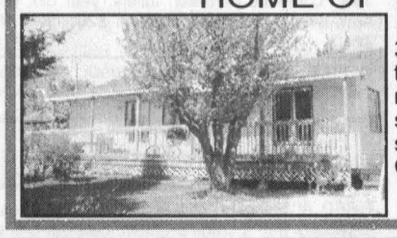

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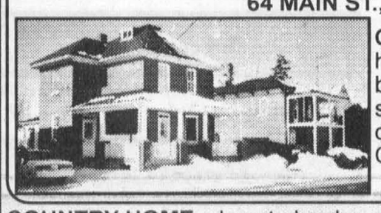

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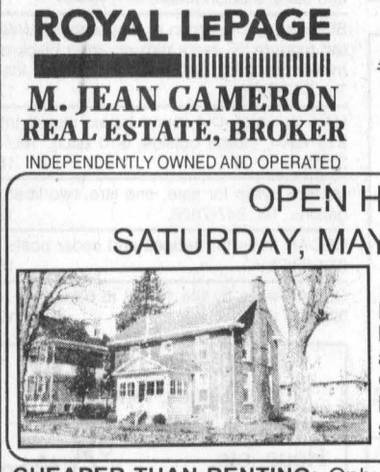

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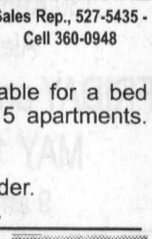

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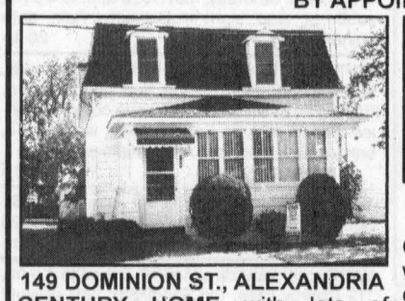

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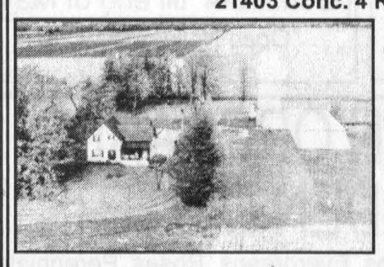

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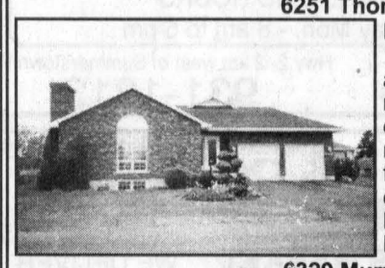

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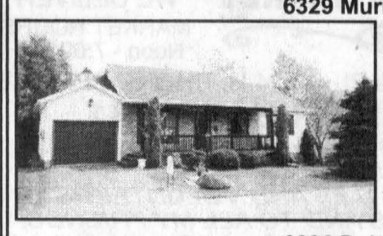

Classic 2+2 br in super location at south end of community, directly on the canal with view of the lake, nicely landscaped. Large eat-in kitchen, family rm with propane fireplace, formal living and dining rms, finished bsmt with rec rm and workshop. **Reduced to $154,000. Jackie Smith, Sales Rep.**

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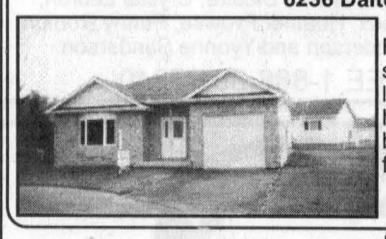
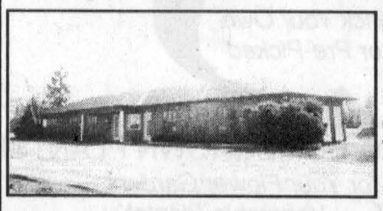
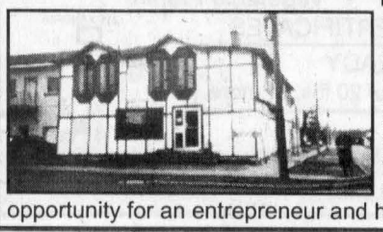


Recently built 2-br home has 1,000 sq. ft. living space, bright and open living/dining/kitchen area with hardwood and ceramic floors, 4-pc bathroom, basement ready to finish. **$160,500.**



FOR RENT: Class A free-standing 1 storey office building, excellent location on South Service Rd in Bainsville area. Space includes 2 large exec. offices, 3 smaller offices/computer rms, reception area with built-in desk, meeting area, kitchen, etc. Asking $1,200 triple net. Call Andy Menard for more information.



LUXURY LIVING OVER THE STORE: 3500 sq. ft. on ground floor for commercial use includes walk-in coolers, storage area, office. Spacious and bright 3-br home on 2nd floor has hardwood floors, family room, huge kitchen with dining area, 2 bathrooms. Excellent opportunity for an entrepreneur and his/her family. **$149,000.** Call Andy.

Apartments

AVAILABLE now. One mile south of Green Valley. One bedroom and a two bedroom apt. Also June 1, large 3 bedroom apt. All with washer and dryer hook-ups. Call after 6 p.m. 347-2889. 15-tf

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OFFICE space, $225 per month heated and lighted, has high speed internet access, lots of parking, great working atmosphere, bigger office $300, in our real estate building at 39 Main St. N., also can use our photo-stat machine and fax machine. Call Maurice Sauve at Sauve Realty 525-2940. 49-tf

CASSELMAN: warehouse for rent, 4,000' to 8,000'. Tel. 613-764-5580. 19-2p

50 ACRES tile drained land for rent. Shaver Hill, Civic # 6196 Summerstown Station. Tel. 931-2852. 20-2p

HOUSE for rent: 2 bedrooms plus two bathrooms, one with jacuzzi, Alexandria, on the lake. Call Ben 514-233-7366 any time. 20-1p

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STUDENT help required on dairy farm. Must have driver's licence. Tel. 347-2360. 20-2p

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Le Centre de santé communautaire de l'Estrie en partenariat avec la Maison des jeunes de Glengarry Nord à Alexandria est à la recherche d'un(e)

COORDONNATEUR(TRICE)

Poste contractuel d'une durée d'un an renouvelable

La Maison des jeunes de Glengarry Nord est une association de jeunes et d'adultes qui s'est donnée la vocation, sur une base volontaire, de tenir un lieu de rencontres animées où les jeunes de 12 à 18 ans pourront devenir des citoyens critiques, actifs et responsables.

FONCTIONS:
Assurer la coordination et l'animation des activités organisées par et pour les jeunes;
Assurer une présence lors des heures d'ouvertures;
Assurer la promotion de la Maison des jeunes;
Assurer certaines tâches administratives.

Le(la) coordonnateur(trice) serâ supporté(e) par le comité aviseur dans les fonctions suivantes:
Recruter, orienter et former une équipe de bénévoles-animateurs;
Asurer le financement par la recherche de subventions;

EXIGENCES:
Certificat d'études collégiales en travail social, animation ou dans un domaine connexe;
Expérience de travail auprès d'une clientèle jeunesse;
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M. Réal Lizotte, coordonnateur des programmes
Centre de santé communautaire de l'Estrie,
280 boulevard industriel,
Alexandria (Ontario) K0C 1A0
télécopieur (613) 525-3991, courriel: rlizotte@on.aira.com
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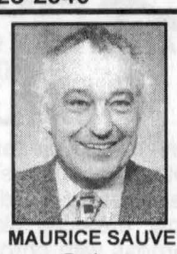

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CHARMING RETIREMENT BUNGALOW, at corner of West Boundary Road, great view over marsh to the west, large kitchen, all new windows, all brick, garage and sheds, lot 60x117, fertile garden. **$78,900.**



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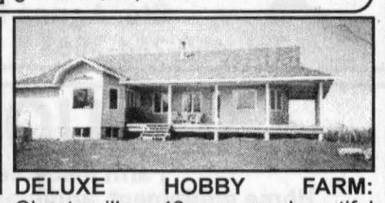

DELUXE HOBBY FARM: Chesterville, 43 acres, beautiful 2,200 sq. ft. ranch style, built 1997, rich style and finish, cathedral ceilings in kitchen, living room and master br, breakfast nook, outdoor spa on deck, fantastic master br, many interesting extras. **$248,000.**



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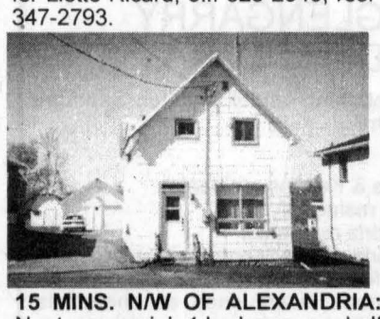
A FARM IN ALEXANDRIA at 60 William St., 4 acres, big old farm home, a guest cottage, an in-ground swimming pool, barn, shed. New low price of **$119,000.**
APPLE HILL, $42,800, nice small bungalow with a full basement, perfect for couples of all ages.
COUNTRY HOME, $64,800: Easy 4-minute drive to Alexandria, in good shape.
GLEN ROAD: North west of Summerstown Station, gorgeous home, inviting style, one acre, treed. **$154,000.**
PARK-LIKE SETTING: Amazing landscaping, variety of trees, 2.5 acres, smaller cottage type home, sheds, near border, near Glen Nevis. **$64,800.**
GLEN ROBERTSON: Home in good condition, oil furnace, also has added apartment. **$59,000.**
McCORMICK ROAD: Spacious 5-br bungalow, 2,300 sq. ft plus big den in basement, 2 fireplaces, set on 5 acres with a forest behind home.
ST. EUGENE: Charming bungalow on one acre, wood fireplace, also oil fireplace in fully finished basement. **$99,800.**



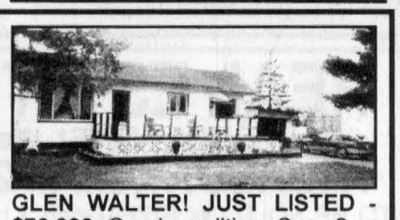
GREEN VALLEY! Perfect for retirement or young couple. NEW ON THE MARKET! Affordable 2-br home w/shed. For ad info and showing call and ask for Liette Ricard, off. 525-2940, res. 347-2793.



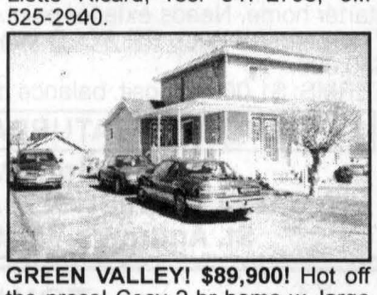
ALEXANDRIA: $82,000! Good 3-br home w/carport. For details ask for Liette Ricard, off. 525-2940, res. 347-2793.



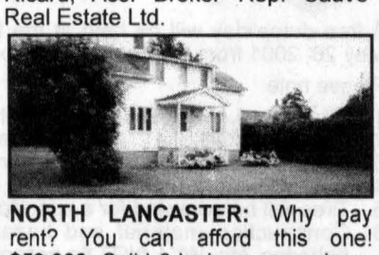
15 MINS. N/W OF ALEXANDRIA: Neat as a pin! 4-br home on half acre. For info and showing call Liette Ricard, Ass. Broker, rep. Sauve Real Estate Ltd., off. 525-2940, res. 347-2793.



GLEN WALTER! JUST LISTED - $76,000. Good condition. Cosy 2 or 3-br home. Call today and ask for Liette Ricard, res. 347-2793, off. 525-2940.



GREEN VALLEY! $89,900! Hot off the press! Cosy 2-br home w. large kitchen and l/room, basement has a family room with gas fireplace, town sewer. Call and ask for Liette Ricard, Ass. Broker Rep. Sauve Real Estate Ltd.



NORTH LANCASTER: Why pay rent? You can afford this one! **$59,900.** Solid 3-br home on a large lot. Monthly payment approx. $425/pm + 5% down. For ad info and showing don't delay, call Liette Ricard.



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JUST NORTH OF GREEN VALLEY! TIP TOP SHAPE! $219,000! Executive contemporary style home, 3 br, w/attached and detached garage, finished basement. Treed lot. Quality throughout. Call Liette Ricard.
ALEXANDRIA: $67,900. Perfect investment - Duplex. One 3-br rented and one 2-br rented. For info and showing call Liette Ricard, off. 525-2940, res. 347-2793.
NORTH OF ALEXANDRIA: Excellent condition, 1-br bungalow w/detached garage, small workshop. **$54,500.**
LOCHIEL: 10 mins north-east of Alexandria: 2-storey home, 3 brs w/attached garage, approved septic. **$58,900**. Call and ask for Liette Ricard, Ass. Broker, Rep. Sauve R.E. Ltd.

HOBBY FARM with lots of bush, 3-br bungalow, private setting away from road, barn, machine shed, shop.
RECREATIONAL LOT on Raisin River, south side, east of Martintown on MacGillivray Road, over 700 feet wide, can't build but good for gardens and camping. **$19,800.**
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- Flexible schedule

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DISHES, GLASS & MISC.: Moorcroft lamp; daisy and plume high footed vase; flow blue bowl "Baltic": Royal Doulton figurines Blithe Morning HN 2065; Top of Hill HN 1849; Royal Doulton dog; signed Crown Staffordshire bird figurine; Chameleon ware vase; Royal Winton Chintz condiment dish and saucer "Beeston", Royal, Crown Derby; Minton; Limoges; Irish Dresden figurine; Hammersly "Victorian Violets: luncheon set; Rorstrand place setting for 4; set of Noritake "Home Coming"; S.P. PCs including toast holder; egg holder; sugar castor with enamelled cobalt blue liner; Chalet cranberry vase; crystal; glassware; set of porcelain dishes for 8 "Cannongale"; large yellow ware mixing bowl with brown trim; pottery colander; pig collection including Belleck & Beswick pig; cast iron ink well; cast iron dog door stop; art nouveau table mirrors; brass candelabra; picture frames; wooden golf clubs; golf travel bag; child's sled; snow shoes; 2 braided rugs; 6'x9' Bokhara carpet; 10'x12' Ethan Allan wool carpet; paintings by E. Douglas, T. Carter, Tom Stone, Joseph Bernard, T.W. McLean, Ulric Cinquina.

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This property WILL BE SOLD subject ONLY to a minimum bid of $30,000.
TERMS: $1,000 deposit, balance due on or before July 31/01.

OPEN HOUSE - SATURDAY, MAY 19 - 1 to 3 p.m.

Realty Broker/Auctioneer
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TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GLENGARRY
Free Dump Day

A free dump day will be held at the following landfill sites on Saturday, May 26, 2001 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Please note:

1. Dunvegan Landfill Site (Maxville & Kenyon residents)
2. Lochiel Landfill Site (Lochiel residents)
3. Alexandria Landfill Site (Alexandria residents)
4. Certified freon-free fridges, freezers and air conditioners will be accepted.
5. Tires will be accepted for a specific fee.
6. Construction material and hazardous waste such as chemicals, batteries, etc. *WILL NOT* be accepted.
7. Because of restrictions, only cars, pick-up trucks and small trailers will be permitted to enter at the landfill sites.
8. Plastic baling wrap will be accepted at the *RARE PLANT* on May 26, 2001 between 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon
9. *THIS IS NOT A HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE DAY. THIS SPECIAL DAY IS SCHEDULED FOR OCTOBER 13TH, 2001.*

Léo Poirier - Clerk-Administrator
613- 525-1110

CANTON DE GLENGARRY NORD
Jour gratuit pour apporter vos ordures aux dépotoirs

Une journée gratuite pour apporter vos ordures aura lieu aux dépotoirs suivants le samedi, 26 mai 2001 de 8 heures à 16 heures.

S.V.P. Prendre note des divers sites:

1. Le dépotoir de Dunvegan (les résidents de Maxville et Kenyon)
2. Le dépotoir de Lochiel (les résidents de Lochiel)
3. Le dépotoir d'Alexandria (les résidents d'Alexandria)
4. Des réfrigérateurs certifiés être sans halogène, des congélateurs, des climatiseurs seront acceptés.
5. Les pneus seront acceptés à un coût spécifique.
6. Des matériaux de construction et des déchets dangereux comme produits chimiques, batteries, etc. *NE SERONT PAS ACCEPTÉS.*
7. À cause de restrictions, seulement les automobiles, les camions (pick-up) et les petites remorques seront permis d'entrer aux divers dépotoirs.
8. Les emballages de plastique pour envelopper les paquets ou balles de foin seront acceptés à *L'USINE R.A.R.E.* le 26 mai 2001 de 10 heures à 12 heures (midi).
9. *CE JOUR N'EST PAR UN JOUR POUR VOS DÉCHETS DOMESTIQUES DANGEREUX. CE JOUR EST PLANIFIÉ POUR LE 13 OCTOBRE 2001.*

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Due to flushing and cleaning of the pipes in our water distribution system, be advised that there will be periods when the water supply will be discoloured. If this occurs, please leave water taps open until water quality improves.

NORTH GLENGARRY PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION

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COMMISSION DES SERVICES PUBLICS DE GLENGARRY NORD 20-1c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
IN THE ESTATE OF EXALPHA ELPHIX BOURCIER, DECEASED

ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of Exalpha Elphix Bourcier, late of the Town of Alexandria, in the County of Glengarry, in the Province of Ontario, who died on or about the 25th day of July, 2000, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before May 23, 2001, after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice.

DATED at Cornwall, Ontario, this 2nd day of May, 2001.

Estate Trustees: Rolland Bourcier and Jeannine Bourcier
by their solicitor
MacDonald and Desrosiers
126 Sydney Street
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 3H2 - 613-932-3640 18-3c

AUCTION SALE

ON THE FARM OF BENOIT FARMS LTD.
New Liskeard, Ont. Hwy 65 East, 2 km north of
New Liskeard salesbarn on Boundary Road

SATURDAY, MAY 19 at 11 a.m. Sharp!

TRACTORS: Int. 786, 4x4, cab, Case 885, 4x4, cab, Case 885, 4x4, with front-end loader; Renault 651-4, 4x4 with front-end loader; Massey Ferguson 230; Massey Ferguson 35.
JD 4435 combine (like new) diesel, cab, air, pickup, 15' cutting bar and the complete full machinery line. Trucks and many more items of interest too numerous to mention.
TERMS: Cash or Cheque with !D

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ESTATE AUCTION SALE

ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD
OF THE LATE DOROTHY CONWAY
5775 Hwy 34 (across from high school). Vankleek Hill, Ontario

HOLIDAY MONDAY, MAY 21 at 10 a.m.

Oak glass front and side china cabinet with claw foot; small two door cupboard; small china cabinet; Duncan Phyfe oval coffee table; sofa table; mag. table; 1/2 moon tables; oak chest of drawers; floor lamp; oriental type rug; Carnival glass; press glass; depression; Roseville jardinere; silver plate; cups and saucers; Hummel figurine wayside harmony; dishes; Victorian chair; captains chair; porch rocker; 4 pc. bedroom set; junior bed; daybed and matching chair; wardrobe; fridge; stove; washer; dryer; freezer; small kitchen appliances; dehumidifier; hedge trimmer; alum. step ladder; garden tools; other misc. articles.

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AUCTION SALE

AT THE FARM OF CLAIRMONT AND CONSTANCE GOLDIE
1019 Rte 202, Franklin, Que

SATURDAY, MAY 19 at 9 am

Several old pieces of antique furniture incl. old Belanger chrome bottom cookstove, rare old table piano; old lamps; old children's sleds; several old pieces of horse equipment incl. old 401 sulky plow; breaking plow; old Gem oat rolling machine; double horse harness with chrome top hames; horse collars; pony cart; 3 pony saddles; 7-passenger sleigh for riders; 2 old sets of double sleighs; small old cutter; old horse hay mower with buckeye metal seat; hydraulic pto screw wood splitter; John Bean apple sprayer with wills 4-cyl; Votex 3 pts pallet lift for apple boxes; back hyd. lift fork; small 2'x4' syrup arch; 5x10 flute; tin syrup pans; approx. 70 apple boxes of 20 bushels each; 100 apple carton bushel boxes; other items too numerous to mention.

TERMS: Cash or cheque

RANDALL FINNEGAN 20-1c
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AUCTION SALE

Farm machinery, furniture,
Horse equipment, antiques and many other articles
too numerous to mention at the farm of
EMERSON AND PHYLLIS ALLEN
1202 Emmerson Rd., Vankleek Hill, Ont.
1 mile west and 1 mile north of Vankleek Hill

SATURDAY, MAY 19 at 11 a.m.

Machinery: 35 Massey diesel tractor in good working condition; 35 Massey diesel tractor for parts; ring chain tractor chains; 2 hay wagons; 3-furrow Int. hydraulic plow; Massey drag plow, 2-furrow plow; MF 3 pth mower, 7-ft cut; NH rake; dump rake; MF No. 12 baler; 30-ft. hay elevator; 4 bar side delivery rake, land roller; fertilizer spreader; circular saw; Kongskilde cultivator; 3 pth blade; Int. disks; McKee snowblower; steel stone boat; post hole auger 12".
FURNITURE: Complete wooden dining room set; bedroom set; L'Islet cookstove range; Singer treadle sewing machine; large freezer; wooden desk; cupboards, etc.; tables - coffee, end tables, etc.; picture frames; dishes; complete set of Zane Grey books; old Family Heralds, Star, Advocates.
HORSE EQUIPMENT: New set of hames with chrome tops; set of double harnesses with nylon traces; two 27" horse collars, like new; set of steel whiffle trees for pulling; many other halters; harness; hames; lines etc.
MISCELLANEOUS: Fairbanks Morris 1 ton flat bottom scale; 8 rolls good second hand page wire; pile of lumber; water tanks; chain saws; chains and tools; scrap iron.
Canteen at Sale
TERMS: Cash or certified cheque

Bilingual Auctioneer - WYMAN WYLIE
Glen Robertson, Ont. 613-874-2753 20-1c

Glengarry soccer school in seventh year

North Lancaster

INEZ FRANKLIN
347-7666

The soccer field in North Lancaster will come alive next week with the opening of Glen Campbell's Glengarry Soccer School. Now in its seventh year, the camp's focus is to have fun while learning or improving players' basic soccer skills.

The soccer school will run from Tuesday, May 22nd through Friday, May 25 from 6:30 p.m. till 8 p.m. Boys and girls aged five to 14 years can register at the North Lancaster field from 6 to 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 22 for $25 per student.

This year, Glen, a well-known teacher and noted local athlete, will be joined by fellow instructors, Tim Van Overbeek, Aidan Burgess and Tamara Hartrick, three university students with plenty of soccer in their backgrounds,

Further information can be obtained by calling Glen Campbell at 347-2205.

S.J. McLeod Public School

Melanie Baker Brown of Long Sault Public School Parent Council attended the S.J.McLeod Council meeting last Tuesday night.

She gave a comprehensive presentation on the way her group conducts their meetings and an overview of the many initiatives undertaken over the past year or two.

It is interesting and informative to share ideas with other councils and S.J. McLeod offers thanks to Melanie for her efforts in accepting their invitation.

Grades 3 and 6 will commence the EQAO assessments in reading, writing, and mathematics this week. Good luck to the students and their teachers as they undertake these provincial tests.

A major focus for the up coming Old Fashioned Fun Day on June 9 will be the silent auction. Green fees at two local golf courses as well as an NHL jersey, a mirror, a carpet runner, calculators, roller blades, and an Umbro Soccer Ball kick tether are among the wide variety of items up for bidding.

The centre piece of the Auction will be a hand-made, hand-painted pine jelly cupboard donated by the Cottage Blue, Main Street, Lancaster. Co-owners, Deidre Cuggy and Donalda Galloway have been very supportive of the school efforts and will also provide a selection of wooden craft items for the Fun Day participants to paint.

École Ste. Thérèse

The students enjoyed their many Education Week activities. Grades 6 and 7 are now looking forward to Friday when they will tour Old Montreal. Have fun!

A happy birthday to my nephew Tyler Murree who celebrated on May 11. He has been hobbing and nobbing with greatness in his role as assistant to Sir Peter Ustinov on the set of the TV movie, The Witches of Salem. Tyler studies drama at Queen's University and has been involved in a number of productions, but rates this experience highly!

Have a safe and productive weekend!

Lise Larocque is Green Valley mom of the year

Green Valley



MARGO PEPIN
525-3581

Congratulations to Lise Larocque who was chosen "Mother of the Year" for the Paroisse Ste. Marie at the 10 a.m. mass.

After mass, the Mother's Day draws were held. Lise had the honour of making the first draw and the winner of the first $1,000 was Gilles and Monique Roy of Alexandria. The second $1,000 was won by Jacques and Penny Decoste of Alexandria. The five $100 winners were Marc Madore of Orleans, Famille Larocque of the 9th Concession, Claudette Jeaurond of Green Valley, Famille Digiovene, St. Pascale, Ont. and Reina Ménard of Alexandria.

Congratulations to all winners and a big thank you to all who bought tickets and to organizers Ronald and Nicole Sarault who were in charge.

La Vie Montante

On May 8 the movement, La Vie Montante, began their day meeting with a mass celebrated by Reverend Père Gérald Poirier, who will be celebrating 54 years in the priesthood and his birthday on May 29.

Other special guests were Sister Rita Quesnel, who celebrates 60 years in the religious order; she is also the founder of La Vie Montante here in Green Valley. Also attending was Sister Rose Lacroix C.S.C. and Lorette Poirier Scharf who is an aunt of Père Poirier.

A surprised Michelle Pugh was chosen "Bénévole de l'année" for La Vie Montante because of all the work she does for the group and the parish.

A lunch was served to all. Everyone enjoyed themselves and they welcome new members to the movement.

Bus trips

There is a bus leaving for the Elvis show in Quebec on July 6 to 7. If you are interested, there are several seats still available. Also from July 22 to 28 there is a trip to James Bay.

If you are interested in either or both trips, give Réjeanne Lajoie a call at 525-3700 as soon as possible.

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God bless and have a safe week.

Veteran finally buried

St. Raphael's and Thereabouts



ANNA MARGARET
MACDONALD
525-1174

A World War II veteran, John Edmund MacDonald, was brought here to his resting place in Glengarry on Monday when his funeral took place in St. Raphael's Church.

Msgr. D.B. McDougald officiated at the funeral service assisted by Rev. Gary Ostler. St. Raphael's choir was directed by Teresa McDonald. Burial was in St. Raphael's Cemetery.

A native of Greenfield, he was the son of Alexander K. (A. K.) MacDonald and his wife Agnes MacDonald.

His nephew Tom Stewart of Toronto gave the eulogy emphasizing his great strength of character and unwavering devotion to his family. Like many old-timers he was a great source of anecdotes, stories, wit and good humour.

Many times he returned to the scene of his childhood bringing his family to the old farm in Greenfield.

He served overseas as a flying officer all through the war and on his return was employed in Montreal for 30 years by Texaco Canada at the refinery, until his retirement as plant foreman.

He then lived in Victoria, Vancouver, Mississauga and then, since 1985, in Bedford, N.S. until his death on April 28.

He is survived by three daughters: Collen (Dave) Berridge of Bedford, N.S.; Donna MacDonald of Toronto and Heather (Bob) Patient of Mississauga and by sisters Margaret Robbin and Bernice McDonald, both of Ottawa, granddaughter Laura and Allison Berridge of Bedford, N.S.; sister-in-law Jean Stewart, Mrs. Bob Marentette of Glen Roy as well as several nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his wife Mary MacMillan, brothers Donald, Lloyd and Ted as well as sisters Ruth MacDonald and Theresa Kennedy.

Many from a distance in addition to his immediate family were present at the funeral: June McDonald of Falconbridge; Margaret and Edgar Hachey of Shediac, N.B.; Larry Heald, Brian Clarkin, Maureen Stearns and Maria Lalonde, all of Toronto; Eric and Lorrie McDonald of Sudbury; Allan Kennedy, Brian and Carmen McDonald, Ronnie and Andy Lecompte, Margaret and Neil Hyland, George McDonald, Joan Kennedy, Fred and Blanche Begin, all of Ottawa; Sylvester and Margaret MacDonald of Cornwall and Sarah Murphy of Berwick.

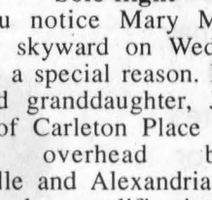
Solo flight

If you notice Mary McGillis looking skyward on Wednesday, there is a special reason. Her 18-year-old granddaughter, Jennifer Schilt of Carleton Place will be flying overhead between Belleville and Alexandria. While she has her qualifications as a glider pilot this is her first long distance solo flight.

The daughter of Helen and Martin Schilt, she is a member of the RCAF cadets in the Smith Falls division. This summer she will attend the cadet school in Waterloo to train for a pilot's license.

Rock-a-thon for CHEO

Greenfield



MARY COUTURE
525-2421

Linda's Daycare Centre will be holding a Rock-a-thon on Friday from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m. to raise money for the CHEO Foundation. This is the eighth year for the event.

Buried May 26

Yvonne Michaud (Villeneuve) from Montreal, formerly Moose Creek, passed away last week. She was the niece of Irene McDonald and Maurice Villeneuve.

The burial will take place in Moose Creek on May 26 at 11 a.m.

Halls visited

Gladys McDonald and family from Montreal visited with her sisters Christena McDonald and Ann and Jimmy Hall last weekend.

Dallas bound

John Gruzleski recently had a trip to Dallas, Texas on business.

Remember victims

Remember the Relay for Life Walk in Maxville on June 1 beginning at 7 p.m. It will also include a candlelight ceremony in memory of loved ones. All are invited to participate in this heart-warming event by having a candle lit in memory of a loved one or in honour of a cancer survivor.

NOTICE
RESIDENTS OF THE
TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH GLENGARRY

Blue Box service and garbage pickup for all residents who normally would receive this service on Monday will be on Tuesday WHEN MONDAY IS A STATUTORY HOLIDAY (I.E. VICTORIA DAY, MAY 21). THIS ONLY AFFECTS MONDAY'S PICKUP. ALL OTHER SCHEDULES REMAIN THE SAME. The North Lancaster Landfill Site will also be closed on the Monday of the holiday and will be open on the Tuesday of that week instead. 20-1c

AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD
FOR DOUGALL AND WENDY MCDONELL
Warren Street, Williamstown, Ontario
SATURDAY, MAY 19 at 10 a.m.

Glazed door baker's cupboard; 2 washstands; low 2 door cupboard; pine 4 tiered shelving unit; antique coffee table; two night stands; wicker rocker; Boston rocker; boot jack bench; 3 dr. dresser; baskets; dishes; mixing bowls; washbowl set; repro 4 poster bed; repro drop front desk; maple dining table and 6 chairs; sofa bed and chair (like new); recliner; misc. chairs; 1/2 moon table; antique wooden wheelbarrow; trunks; small kitchen appliances; milk can BBQ; garden tools; sewing machine base; other misc. articles.

TERMS: Cash or cheque with proper I.D. – Canteen
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OUTDOOR FIRES
IMPORTANT NOTICE

Due to the dry conditions we are experiencing at this time, outdoor fires are strictly prohibited until there have been 2 consecutive days of rain.
Township of North Glengarry
Leo Poirier, Clerk-Administrator

RESTRICTIONS RELATIVES
AUX FEUX EN PLEIN AIR
AVIS IMPORTANT

Vous êtes priés de noter qu'avec la sécheresse que nous éprouvons en ce moment, les feux extérieurs sont strictement défendus jusqu'à ce que nous ayons deux journées consécutives de pluie.
Canton de Glengarry nord
Léo Poirier, greffier-administrateur 19-2c

REAL ESTATE AUCTION
RR #2 Summerstown
SATURDAY, MAY 19, 11 a.m. Sharp!

TO BE SOLD ON SITE: Private 12 acre bush lot at the west end of Lapierre Rd. (last property on south side). Frontage 1258' surveyed.
It WILL BE SOLD subject ONLY to a minimum bid of $5,000.
TERMS: $1,000 deposit, balance due on or before June 29/01.
Directions: From Hwy 401. Exit 804 go south on Summerstown Rd. 1 km to Airport Rd., then east 6 km to Fraser Rd., then north. Over 401 to Lapierre Rd., then west 2 km to site.
Realty Broker/Auctioneer
CARSON CHISHOLM AUCTION SERVICE
St. Andrew's West (613) 937-0201 19-2c

TWILIGHT AUCTION SALE
MACHINERY - LAWN MOWER - TOOLS ETC.
2 miles east of St. Andrews on Cty Rd 18
FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 18, 6 p.m.

MOWER: John Deere LT 166, 16 hp, 46" cut hydrostatic (1 yr. old) lawn dump trailer.
MACHINERY: Ford 3000 diesel tractor and loader; 6 ft auger snowblower; IH bagballe fertilizer spreader; grader blade; 5 ft rotary brush cutter; 30 good stanchions; snowfence; quantity new page wire; steel posts; culverts; 87 sheets of excellent tin 22 ft. long; 17 water buckets; quantity lumber; garage door; farm gates; many garage and farm tools; some household effects; washer; dryer; misc. articles; generator; gas powered generator.
TERMS: Cash or Good Cheque
Prop: Esdras Ravary
Contact: Hugh Fawcett Auctions Inc.
Winchester, Ont. – 613-774-3363 20-1c

NOTICE TO ALL RESIDENTS OF THE
TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH GLENGARRY
FREE ACCESS AT LANDFILL SITE
FOR ALL "REGISTERED" VEHICLES

Free access will be granted to the North Landfill Site on Beaver Brook Road to former Charlottenburgh and Lancaster Village residents for disposal of non-commercial, non-hazardous waste on Saturday May 19, Tuesday May 29, Thursday May 31, and Saturday June 2, 2001. Operating hours at the site are 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and VEHICLES MUST BE REGISTERED, which can be obtained at the Municipal Office Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Free access will be granted to the North Lancaster Landfill Site to former Lancaster Township residents for disposal of non-commercial non-hazardous waste on Saturday May 19, Monday May 28, Thursday May 31, and Saturday June 2, 2001. Operating hours at the site are 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and vehicles must be registered, which can be obtained at the Municipal Office Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

SPECIAL GARBAGE PICKUP

A special collection of items such as refrigerators, stoves, and furniture is scheduled for all our residents' NORMAL COLLECTION DAY on May 28, 29, 30 and 31, 2001. Excessively heavy articles such as car parts/motors, tree stumps, fences, building supplies, etc. will not be able to be collected but can be discarded at our free access days outlined above. Should you have concern with the nature of your special pickup article, please contact Char-Lan Sanitation at 525-1349 or our office at 347-1166. 20-2c

AUCTION SALE
BEEF CATTLE - FARM MACHINERY - VEHICLE - HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE - ANTIQUES AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
2862 Albert St. in the Village of Metcalfe. Just south of Metcalfe fairgrounds.
SATURDAY, MAY 26 at 10 a.m.

Selling our home we offer the following;
CATTLE: 2 BWF cows with calves at side; 1 Hereford cow with calf at side; 1 BWF cow; 3 BWF heifers; 1 Hereford heifer.
1986 Pontiac Parisienne, selling as is; IH 340 utility tractor with loader; Ferguson TE20 tractor, 3 pth, 4 speed; New Holland No. 68 baler; Cockshutt side rake; 3 pth mower; Little Giant closed in hay elevator; IH cultivator; pull-type manure spreader; PTO wood splitter; Ritchie hot water bowl; quantity of electric fencing; 2 stock tanks; set of scales; walking plow; assorted hardwood lumber; other assorted farm items.
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES: Maple kitchen set with 6 chairs; 2 maple side chairs; china cabinet; server; buffet; 2 fancy French provincial style side chairs; chesterfield; large chest of drawers; 2 piece bedroom set; desk; 1847 Rogers silverware set and chest; pinwheel dishes; antique quilts; assorted linen, tablecloths; bedspreads etc.; set of dishes; glassware; salt and peppers; large picture; assorted lamps; old arm chair; assorted lawn furniture; small antique table with drawer; automatic washer; Quasar colour TV; wringer washer; many other assorted items.
Owner and Auctioneer not responsible for accidents
TERMS : Cash or cheque with proper I.D. - canteen
Prop.: Violet Kerr
Auctioneers:
JAMES and HILL AUCTION SERVICE LTD.
Carson Hill 613-821-2946 Stewart James 613-445-3269 20-1c

AUCTION SALE
TRACTOR - TOOLS AND SOME HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
For Mr. Elburn Crites
From Ingleside travel north of overpass to Dafoe Road (Service Road). Turn west, travel approx. 3 miles. Civic #14392
SATURDAY, MAY 19 at 10 a.m.

Ford 4000 SU with power steering, rubber 95 percent, 2200 hrs. excellent condition; 3 pth platform; 3 pth snowblower; 17 tooth drag harrow; trailer; set of drag harrows 4 sections with Evener; Briggs and Stratton 5 hp rototiller; new chain saw; pair of 16" tires (good); table saw; Dremel scroll saw; drill press; large assortment of hand and power tools; top link; barbed wire; windows; ladders; new water tank; old tools; battery charger; copper boiler; egg baskets; yard swing; records; assorted dishes; old violin; guitar and other misc. articles.
Owner and Auctioneer Not Responsible For Loss or Accident
Terms: Cash or Cheque with Proper I.D. Canteen
Reason For Sale: Property Has Been Sold
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NOTICE TO FARMERS
BALE PLASTIC
STRETCH WRAP RECYCLING
COLLECTION DAY
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5. VOUS DEVEZ NOUS AVERTIR À L'AVANCE du nombre d'emballages que vous considérez nous apporter afin de déterminer le nombre d'emballages que nous recevrons.

Pour vous inscrire, appelez Steve Clarke, MAAARO au (613) 258-8295.

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AGRICULTURE

Farmers – enter Internet services portal

BY JASON MAGDER
News Reporter

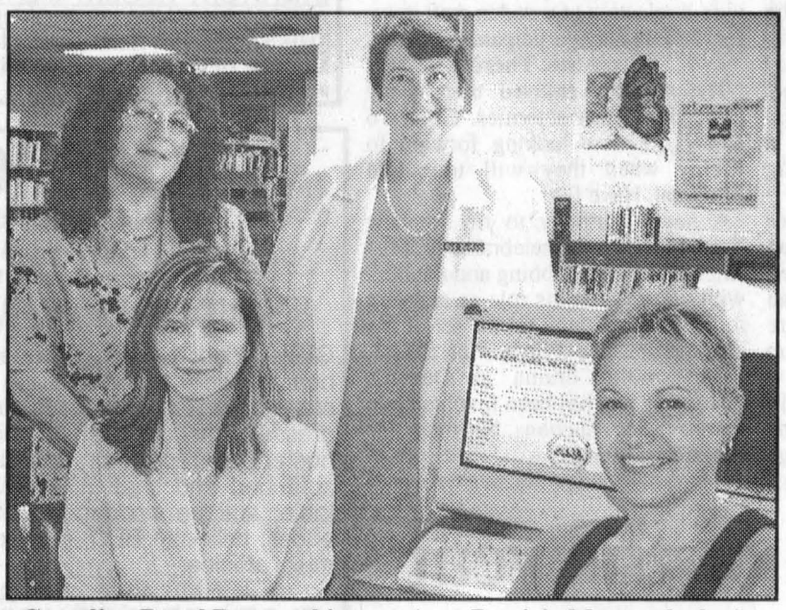
Local libraries are hoping the quality of its new agricultural website will create hype after no farmers showed up to a launch party last week.

"No, I'm not really surprised because when we planned this event, we did it when it was right for us, we didn't know we'd be in mid-planting season," said Rudi Denham, chief librarian for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Libraries.

The website, the first of its kind in Canada, is called agri-rural portal and is available as a link off the library's main web site.

The more than $100,00 investment provides farmers access to important resources such as education and training, a community calendar, news and weather and a comprehensive list of local markets.

"That's what took me the longest to do, because there's no place where people buy and sell." said Brenda Kemerer, rural co-ordinator of the site.



Canadian Rural Partnerships manager Patricia Moore, clockwise from left, chief librarian Rudi Denham, rural co-ordinator Brenda Kemerer and Glen-Net sales representative Kris Ward show the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Rural-Agri Portal, a resource web site for area farmers. Staff photo – Jason Magder

Kemerer went through the white pages, yellow pages and the Ontario Ministry of Food and Rural Affairs to create the list.

Children can get help doing their homework through a link to the Discovery Channel Site.

It took a year to develop the site, on an initial $50,000 grant from the Canadian Rural Partnership Pilot Projects Initiative.

The library then had to match that amount in local donations.

Glen-Net Communications helped with the design of the page.

Pilot Projects secretariate Patricia Moore said the website will be a basis for other communities.

"People can copy the site and it will take a lot shorter than a year," Moore said.

Access to the website is available at all SDG libraries and at www.sdglibrary.ca/agri-portal.



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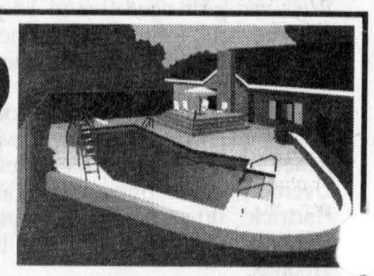

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Clubs' project ID sheets deadline nears

4-H NEWS

MARGO PATRICK
347-7298

All leaders and Calf and Horse Club members are reminded that their Project Identification Sheets must be filled out and in to Anne Marie MacMillan by May 28.

Please review the directions on the back of the sheets and make sure you fill them out properly. The papers are to be filled out in pen, not pencil. Non-confirmation with the regulations may mean that you and your livestock will not have the opportunity to move on from local level, so take a few minutes and do it right. Please try and write legibly!

Are you interested in forming a team to compete in the Regional Go for the Gold competition to be held in Ottawa in August at the Central Canada Exhibition?

To form a team, we need 4 players and an alternate to learn about many 4-H projects. The 4-member team goes up against other teams from Region 2 in answering questions about the 4-H material – it is a great challenge and a great deal of fun. If you are interested in becoming part of the team and learning a lot about 4-H, give Margo a call.

All leaders should set aside time and plan to attend the Ontario 4-H Council Annual Meeting and Conference Feb. 15-17, 2002 at the Kempenfelt Conference Centre at Barrie. Region 3 is acting as conference planners and hosts and is gearing up to provide the "Conference of a Lifetime". If last year's conference is anything to go by, this is a great weekend to catch up on old friendships, make some new ones, rejuvenate yourself in the 4-H spirit and have a great time.

The Grow Your Own Gardening club will begin on May 24 at 6:30 p.m. at Margo's house. We will be going to visit a greenhouse. If anyone is itching to get started on your garden, here are the project requirements.

Each member is to plant at least 3 vegetables and 3 flowers. One of the vegetables must be green zucchini, one must be a transplant – the suggestion is for cherry tomatoes, and the other is of your choice. It should be harvestable for the Williamstown Fair in the second week of August, so don't make pumpkin or rhubarb your choice! In the flower section, one must be black-seeded sunflowers, one must be a short marigold and the other is your choice. The same rules apply- it must be in bloom for the Williamstown Fair. You can plant more if you like. If you start your garden before the first meeting, keep some notes on your planting - day of planting, did you add fertilizer, etc. Part of the project will be to keep a journal on each of your plants. For more information, or to register, call Margo 347-7298.

Leave a message - I'm probably in the garden!

For those who are interested in the Goat Club - the first meeting will be on May 29 at 7 p.m. at Margo's house. Lots more details on that club will be available then.

There are lots of clubs on the go right now and lots of press reports.

The first report comes from Maple Syrup - the season is over and so is the club, but look at what a good time they had! Reporter is Leah Hardy.

Meeting four was presented at Karen McPherson's house. Then we went to Herb and Brenda's for a delicious brunch.After the brunch we went to the woods and saw how the tubing worked. He also explained that squirrels only like to chew the green tubes!

Meeting five and six (double meeting), was presented at Murray's. We went on a sleigh ride; only one kid got pushed off. Mr. Murray showed us how his evaporator worked. When we were coming back from the sleigh ride one parent pushed all the kids off, two fell off with the bales! Next we went to another maple bush, he explained how old his maple bush was. Then he let us have a taste test. I think we just about all got sick from having to much maple syrup!

Then we tried some sap. It wasn't as good as the maple syrup. When we finished visiting all those sugar bushes we went to Shirley's to have a none maple syrup lunch, except for one desert!

Now for the news from the South Horse Club:

The 4-H horse group led by Beth Koggel is now known as "Equine Trotters".

The winning name was submitted by Ashley Lalonde who won a magazine of Horse and Rider.

Tonight we studied nutrition - we categorized roughage, supplements and concentrates. We all were to bring in samples and will be doing experiments with them.

We then went outside and led the horses to learn more about showmanship. We used the four horses belonging to the Koggels and we each had a couple of turns leading them around. We learned how to lead and to turn a horse properly.

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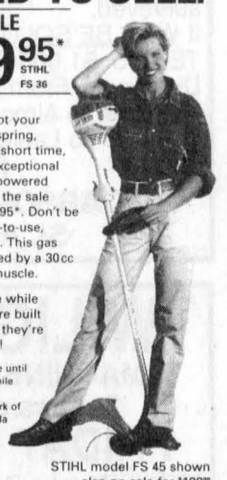

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ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO
Friday, May 17, 1901

•Workmen employed in beautifying the grounds surrounding the Bishop's Palace have had to tear down the old log building in which "Father John" lived and died. For generations it had stood as one of Alexandria's landmarks.

•Peter Morris, Lochiel, who recently accepted a position with the CAR, is now manipulating the ticker, nights, at Killaloe.

•D. M. McPherson of Lancaster has just invented and patented an unbreakable cheese box, adding another of a long list of inventions.

•Miss Mary McMaster, daughter of John McMaster, Laggan, has successfully passed examinations in Lady Stanley Institute, Ottawa qualifying her as a professional nurse. She led the class of 13.

•Capt. A. G. F. Macdonald of No. 3 Company, 59th Regt. left on Wednesday morning for St. John, Que., where he will take a special course in the School of Infantry.

•D. D. McMillan, Lochiel, has purchased the house and lot formerly owned by Jas. Sands.

•Twenty head of stall-fed cattle were taken to Montreal market by Jas. McPhee, cattle dealer from the stables of A. G. F. Macdonald.

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 19, 1911

•Granolithic walks are to be laid on the south side of Kenyon St. and the east side of Dominion St. South.

•A talented pupil of Mr. Mulhern, Miss Agnes McDonald, has been invited by Professor A. J. Brunet of Montreal, to play two piano solos at a grand musical to be given in the Windsor Hotel.

•Dr. J. T. Hope, MD, Ward Ashton, E. J. Tarlton, T. J. Gormley and J. E. Pigeon of the Alexandria Rifle Club were guests Saturday of the Vankleek Hill Rifle Club.

•Fred Lauzon and Auguste Pigeon left Tuesday for Winnipeg.

•Carloads of poles for the new Farmers Telephone line are coming in to Lancaster.

•Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McMillan of Cobalt are guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. J. J. McDonell, Greenfield. They purpose taking up residence there.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 20, 1921

•June 15 is to be proclaimed a public holiday in Alexandria. Arrangements for unveiling of the War Memorial are well in hand. Bandsmen of the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery will be quartered at the Grand Union. The RCM cadets are to be tendered a ball in the Armouries Friday night.

•Misses Margaret E. and Maudie MacLeod of McCrimmon attended the graduation of Dan J. MacLeod, BA at Queen's last week.

•Several real estate changes in Maxville were occasioned by the recent fire. W. D. Campbell has purchased the lot on which the King George Hotel stood. D. Duperron owns the adjoining lot to the south, which was owned by E. S. Winter.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May15, 1931

•J. Lloyd Mewburn met death and the pilot of the plane in which he was co-pilot was seriously injured in a crash near Port Arthur, May 4. Mewburn, who attended high school here five years ago, had received his pilot's license only two weeks ago.

•"A Pair of Idiots" was ably presented in McLaren Hall this week, under auspices of the CGIT. The cast included: J. T. Smith, Earl Bradley, William Nute, Mrs. J. T. Smith, Miss Ruth Bradley and Miss Gladys McIntosh.

•Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McRae left on Wednesday to take up residence in Ottawa.

•Miss Christine Cluff, who recently received her BA degree from Queen's, is at her home in Maxville.

•Mr. and Mrs. John Archie McMillan left Rosamond on Saturday to take up residence at Glen Nevis.

• J. D. Villeneuve of Maxville, chief census enumerator for Glengarry, convened a preliminary meeting of district enumerators here Tuesday.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 16, 1941

•Leslie McDonald of Lancaster is among 42 students at Queen's University who have completed their medical course and will receive the degree MDCM. The BA degree was won by Miss Kathleen McCrimmon of McCrimmon and Miss Ruth McLeod, Lancaster. Miss Mary E. Macleod of Alexandria is winner of the A.J. and Margaret Grant bursary at Queen's. At Macdonald College, Alexandria, W. McDonald of Dalhousie Station obtained the degree BSc (Agr.) Third Year.

•L. C. Kennedy of Williamstown, deputy-reeve of Charlottenburgh, was appointed clerk-treasurer of the township.

•Shepherd Bros. have moved into their new garage and warehouse adjoining the cold storage plant.

•Prior to their approaching marriage, friends of Miss Annie McCormick and Angus Emberg gathered in Green Valley Pavilion Saturday evening to honour them. Mrs. Earl Leroux made the presentation of an 85-piece dinner set.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 18, 1951

•The farm home of William Mitchell, Glen Gordon, was lost to fire last Thursday evening, leaving eight persons homeless.

•Graduates in Arts at Queen's this week include Miss Anne MacIntosh of Lancaster and Bruce Donald MacMartin of Martintown. At Ryerson Institute of Technology, Toronto, Wilfred McDonald of Alexandria received a Mechanical and Industrial Technology diploma.

•Charles E. Lalonde has been appointed Carrier at the local Brewers' Retail Store.

•Miss Anne Gelineau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Gelineau, Town of Mount Royal, graduated as a nurse at St. Mary's Hospital, Montreal, last week.

•Real Huot, on the staff of the Royal Bank in Montreal, has been transferred to Ottawa.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, May 18,1961

•South Lancaster will have its brand new street lighting system turned on tonight.

•Cpl. Ronald Lefebvre of the Army Signal Corps is expected home this weekend from the Congo where he has been serving with the United Nations.

•The interior of the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Weir was gutted by flames Monday afternoon.

•One of Glengarry's amateur pilots, Bill MacEwen of Maxville, is building a landing field for light aircraft near the fairgrounds.

•Among graduates at Queen's are: Margaret Elaine MacRae of Williamstown and Mildred Jean MacRae, Lancaster, Bachelor of Arts; Alexander Richard Aitken, BSc, Martintown, Master of Science in chemical engineering; James Gordon MacRae, Lancaster, Bachelor of Science ion Civil Engineering.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, May 20, 1971

•Robert P. Fourney, BA, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Fourney of Lancaster, received his Bachelor of Divinity degree at Convocation Hall, Knox College, Toronto, May 4.

•Direct Distance Dialing will be in service throughout the three United Counties as of 2 a.m. Sunday, May 23.

•The Kenyon Agricultural Society has decided to expand its annual Maxville Fair from three to four days and the Agricultural Show will be complemented by athletic, cultural and social activities.

•Alexandria Curling Club may boast a new front before the next curling season starts.

•After a series of meetings, the Glengarry Soccer League is expanding to include the southern part of the county for the coming season.

•GDHS athletes took part in the Legion track meet at Cornwall and placed fourth among 18 school teams competing. The girls' team garnered 71 of the 86 points possible.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Wednesday, May 20, 1981

•The Glengarry Pipe Band won the "Sash" at the day of competition at St. Lawrence College, Kingston. It was accepted by P/M J.T. MacKenzie, chief instructor of the band. This trophy, an encouragement for participants, is granted to the band winning the most points and is obtained by individuals and groups taking winning position in the individual events of the day. Glengarry won with 66 points.

•At the track and field meet held at Tagwi High School, three Glengarry athletes won individual trophies. David Schreoeter of Glengarry District High School won the senior boys' trophy, Jim Bentley of Char-Lan High School won the junior boys' division and Linda Vanderwielen of Tagwi Secondary School swept the junior girls' title.

•A former Laggan resident, Sheldon Grant of Cornwall, died when the car in which he was a passenger smashed broadside into a tree at the Pines north of Glen Gordon.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, May15 1991

•Over 100 sisters, representing decades of service to the Church, turned out on Saturday to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross at St. Finnan's Cathedral in Alexandria.

•The Alexandria Fire Department is a little closer to a new tanker truck and a lot of cars are a lot cleaner thanks to a fundraising carwash on Saturday. One car in particular probably got special attention as Alexandria resident Wally Hope handed over a cheque for $500 in exchange for a cleaning.

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Le projet requiert des levées de fonds communautaires dans le but d'amasser des fonds capitaux qui assureront l'entretien des nouvelles installations. Le programme de levée de fonds "un mètre à la fois" servira à la création des sentiers du parc. L'Association récréative d'Alexandria est à la recherche d'environ 3,000 mètres de commanditaires pour les sentiers et le trottoir de bois du parc. Le coût pour commanditer un mètre est de 10 dollars.

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METRE BY METRE FUNDRAISING PROGRAM

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The project requires public fundraising to provide capital funds and funds to upkeep the new facilities. The Metre by Metre Fundraising Program is a trail/boardwalk sponsoring fundraiser. The Alexandria Recreation Association is seeking sponsorships of approximately 3,000 metres of trails and boardwalks within the park. The cost for sponsoring one metre is ten dollars.

You can choose to sponsor a metre personally or honor some other person, group or organization by sponsoring a metre on their behalf. Whatever you choose, your donation will be recognized and will be greatly appreciated.

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Annual Green Thumb plant sale raises $1,100

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Despite the earth being on a liquid diet on Saturday, the Green Thumb Horticultural Society's annual plant auction was a success.

Organizer Arlene Nadeau reports that over $1,100 was raised in a few hours at the sale held at the fairgrounds.

Auctioneer Duncan MacArthur's silver tongued spiel coerced those in attendance to bid on the more than 300 plants which were donated by members, friends, and, as Arlene puts it, "nursery-type places," such as Marlin Orchards, Gauthier's Greenhouse, Centre Commons Perennials, Maynard's, MacDonell's, Debbie Ryan Herbs, Cramer's, Jennifer Mitchell's Flowers, Whitworth's, Country Living Farm store, Terry Lin Berry Farm, and the new House of Flowers (in Lancaster).

Even though the rain kept attendance down somewhat, everyone seemed to have fun. Les Wert read the cowboy poet's, "Poem for the garden shed wall," bringing blushes and chuckles from the crowd, and the usual repartee from Green Thumbers chased the cold away.

That and Mike's hard lemonade, downed when the warmth of home was reached.

Clean-up

Coinciding with the auction sale at the fairgrounds, was a clean-up work bee by some members (the good ones) of the fair board. Poor divils were soaked through, I'm told.

Good news, though. The recent bulb selling fundraiser undertaken by the fairboard has netted $1,302.50.

Congratulations to Shannon Wightman, who has the distinction of being the top salesperson.

Can't wait to see all those lilies in Bainsville!

Officially the oldest

Are you aware that our own Williamstown Fair is now officially the oldest continously run fair in Canada? We always suspected that we were, but such a claim was difficult to prove. A fair still operating in Nova Scotia was established earlier than ours, but it was felt that it had missed out on a year or two because of wars or some such thing. The difficulty was getting proof from that fair that it really had some no-fair years. Not exactly the thing you'd want to shout from the mountain tops, is it?

Anyway, the fair board, technically the St. Lawrence Valley Agricultural Society, was inducted into the Glengarry Agriculture Wall of Fame on April 28. In accepting the induction and certificate, fair President Clarence Robertson, said that we can now claim ourselves as "Canada's oldest annual Fair."

Congrats to fair board members past and present (there are a lot of them still wandering around: at the induction dinner there were nine past presidents present!) and to Mac Edwards who was the idea man behind the suggestion of the fair board as a candidate for the induction.

"Jack"

Speaking of Mac, now is the time to tell you that "Jack," the classical-music-playing cashier at MacEwen's 401 has entered retirement.

Although you may know him by another name, I call him "Jack," because, in the years I have known him, (31), he has been: a projectionist, film librarian, postman, audio-visual technician, artist, high school teacher, silk screen printer, artist's model, talking book reader, labourer, cheesemaker, milk and cream grader, plant manager, computer programmer, computer technician, businessman, bookkeeper and cashier.

And although he had some help from some educational institutions -- Ealing College of Art, Concordia University, McGill University and Kemptville College -- in achieving the knowledge for these jobs, he remains largely a self-taught man.

Happy retirement, Jack, and STAY OUT OF MY KITCHEN!

Not hungry

A strange call on my answering machine yesterday: possibly from the Vincent de Paul Society (my machine is a garbler par excellence): "I know you want some food so can you come tomorrow at 11 a.m."

Cryptic, interesting, and oh, so true! Just don't think it was supposed to be for me.

Thanks

Julie Chafee would like to thank the people who canvassed for her during the recent Canadian Cancer Society Campaign and did such a good job -- Delande Anderson, Shirley Bougie, Penny Cavell, Sandra Elsey, Myrtle Larocque, Betty MacDonald, Kate and Tim MacDougall, Rob MacDougall, Leah Anne McDonald, and Robert Pilon.

Bank guy

And another acknowledgement: Don Mitchell (more commonly known to Williamstowners as "the guy at the bank," would like to thank all those who so generously sponsored him for the Chateau Gardens Walk in support of the Alzheimer Society.

"Your support was appreciated," says Don who made the trek from Williamstown to Lancaster.

Brief visit

Susan MacDougall, suitcases under one arm, baby Elizabeth and her paraphernalia under another, was mighty glad to see some familiar faces last week at the Vancouver Airport.

On her return from a brief visit (a weekender!), Susan was surprised to meet up with Barbara and Alfie Ross at the little gate, awaiting departure home.

Susan would like to thank Alfie for his help in relieving her of all but her most precious of bundles!

Sympathy

Sympathy is extended to John vanbaal and family on the death of his mother, Mary Van Baal of Ingleside on Monday.

Mrs. Van Baal, who suffered a stroke last week, farmed in Williamstown with her husband, Peter, for 35 years, before moving to Ingleside eight years ago.

Women's Institute

Picnic Grove Women's Institute met recently at the home of Joyce Cumming for its annual meeting.

Installed as officers for the coming year were: Past President Katherine Cumming, President Ina Byatte, 1st Vice President Maureen Stephens, Secretary Betty Dreimanis, Treasurer Nancy Woollven, Public Relations Officer Pat Armstrong, Program Co- ordinator Wendy Wert, and Tweesmuir Historian Mary Caron.

New books

The Williamstown Library is chock full of "new" (to us) books following a recent book exchange.

Once your back has straightened up after all that gardening, head over to the branch to get your well deserved relaxants!

The library is open Tuesday to Friday from 2 to 4 p.m.; Tues. and Thurs. evenings from 6:30 to 9 p.m. and Saturday morning from 9 to 12 noon.

Clay critters

Back by popular demand! Janet Keefe will be giving a one day workshop in making clay critters for children ages seven and over.

The workshop takes place after school -- approximately 3:30 p.m. at the Williamstown Library on June 7.

Please register your child at the library for this event, soon! The class is limited to ten participants, and last year was filled faster than a cat can pounce.

Book sale earlier

The book sale normally held each year at the Sir John Johnson Manor House in November, is being held this year on June 16, beginning at 10 a.m. Donations for the sale are now being accepted.

To donate books, please drop them off at the Manor House, during the library hours mentioned above. If you need help carrying in boxes, please bring your donations on Tues. or Thurs. afternoon, when a strong-armed volunteer, John Greer, is available to help.

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Last of the Chiefs

HIGHLAND PATHS



KEN MCKENNA

In last week's column I talked of Alasdair Ranaldson Macdonell of Glengarry, the 15th chief of his line. A new book written about him, The Last of the Chiefs, tells the intriguing story of this strange, arrogant and unbalanced man who, one way or another, was one of the main reasons why there are so many of his clan here in Glengarry and virtually none left in the Scottish Glen Garry.

Some readers may find it strange that, over the years, I have often been harshly critical of certain clan chiefs of the past while praising men like the present Lord Macdonald, High Chief of Clan Donald, and other modern Highland chiefs.

The answer is simple. Modern clan chiefs no longer have any powers of pit or gallows, fire or sword. They can no longer harm their adherents. They now serve a symbolic purpose only. If some still own land, they're subject to the same laws as any other landlords. As individuals, some have other honours or achievements unconnected with their clan distinction, some have not. The heir of a title once famed throughout the Highlands for centuries now plays the pipes in London pubs for handouts. A small minority have managed to hold on to some property and still live in ancestral castles, but the majority of modern clan chiefs lead lives as varied as any of us. But such was not always the case.

In ancient times clan chiefs acted as protectors of the clan and the clan lands. (*clann* means "children" in Gaelic). In return, the clan was expected to support the chief and supply fighting men in time of need. That way of life changed over the centuries and was accelerated after the destruction of the clan system in 1746, the family feeling between chief and clanspeople replaced with a landlord-tenant relationship.

The pattern of emigration from the Highlands to North America can be divided into two periods - the last half of the 18th century, when our Glengarry was first settled by those who came by choice, and the post-Waterloo era when people were forced out during the notorious Highland Clearances.

In the pre-Napoleonic era, the clan chiefs, suffering economic hardships, tried to keep their tenants at home. A compliant work-force and the increasing rents they paid were desperately needed by the chiefs, now reduced to landlords. After the large Cheviot and Blackface sheep from the Lowlands were found to flourish in the Highlands, the situation changed. Sheep were more productive than small tenants, the wars were over and soldiers no longer needed and the glens were ruthlessly cleared of redundant people. During the first era, Alasdair's father Duncan (and others of his ilk) tried to force the people to stay. Robert Burns referred to this kind of arrogance in his biting satire The Address of Beelzebub. In his introduction to the poem he refers to the Knoydart emigration and to the Campbell Earl of Breadalbane and MacKenzie of Applecross who joined the Glengarry chief in opposing emigration. Burns' introduction to the poem is a gem of sarcastic wit:

"To the Right Honourable the Earl of Breadalbane, President of the Right Honourable and Honourable the Highland Society, which met... to concert ways and means to frustrate the designs of five hundred Highlanders who, as the Society were informed by Mr. M'Kenzie of Applecross, were so audacious as to attempt an escape from their lawful lords and masters whose property they are, by emigrating from the lands of Mr. Macdonald of Glengarry to the wilds of Canada, in search of that fantastic thing - LIBERTY." Here are some excerpts. Beelzebub (the Devil) is speaking about the Highlanders. The English equivalents to the Lowland dialect are in brackets:

"...what right hae [have] they / To meat or sleep, or light of day / Far less to riches, pow'r or freedom, / But what your lordships please to gie [give] them? / But hear me, my lord! Glengarry hear! / Your hand's owre [over] light on them, I fear: / Your factors, grieves [farm foremen] trustees an' bailies, / I canna [cannot] say but they do gailies [very well]; / They lay aside a' tender mercies / And tirl [whirl] the hallions [lazy scamps] to the birsies [bristles]; / Yet, while they're only poin'd [ne'er-do-wells] and herriot [thieves], / They'll keep their stubborn Hielan spirit.

But smash them! crush them a' to spails [splinters]! / An' rot the dyvors [debtors] i' [in] the jails! / The young dogs, swing them to the labour, / Let wark [work] an' hunger make them sober!.....

Go on, my Lord! I lang [long] to meet you, / And in my "house at hame" to greet you..../ A seat, I'm sure ye're well deservin't; / An' till ye come - your humble servant. (signed) Beelzebub."

May Show this weekend

ARTS



LORNA FOREMAN, 347-1338

At last, the snow is gone, leaves are out on the trees and spring flowers are starting to show themselves at long last. These annual happenings we often take for granted.

Another annual event which shouldn't be taken for granted but certainly enjoyed, is the Annual May Show that takes place in Vankleek Hill over the long weekend of May 19-21.

This beautiful town opens up to the public with music, street vendors and small workshops. The focus of this column is to highlight the artists that will be exhibiting during this period of time.

There are three galleries displaying art work; The Three Owls Gallery, 151 Main St. is run by Susan Jephcott. Mari Hill-Harpur is one of the participating artists. At the same time you can see the work of Randy Cole, John Garner, Mark Greeenwald, Helen Henshaw, Valerie Kimpton, Lionel Kerwood, Soren Suse – all photographers. Sculpters are Christine Hunt and Donald Liardi. The lone acrylist is Susan Jephcott.

Also exhibiting during the May Show: Laurie Kral and Michael Cartwright.

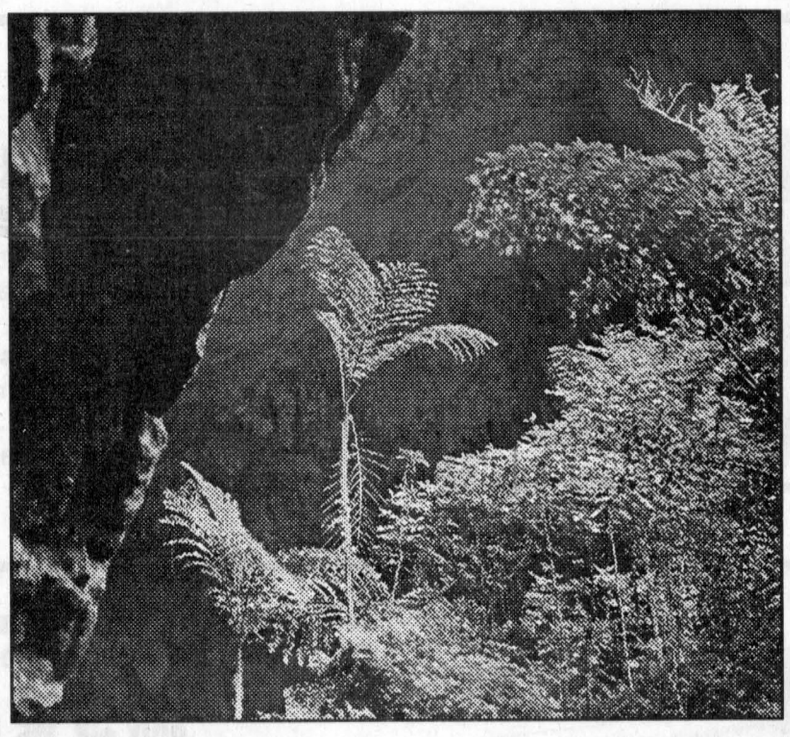
And if you haven't had enough, The Arbor Gallery presents the "Fine Women in Art" Exhibition. The artists are Wendy Tillett, Heidi Eder, Patricia Montpelier, Fran Bailey, Maggie Dean Tillett, Rita Iriarte, Lorna Foreman, Jackie Jones, Louise LeGoff-Cool, Tracy-Lynn Chisholm, Margot Boucher and Dorli Wicki.

Back to one particular artist and that is Mari Hill-Harpur. Mari has lived in both Hudson and Vankleek Hill and is no stranger to the Three Owls Gallery. I became familiar with Mari's photographs when she was part of NEXUS 13, a very large group exhibition at the Weave Shed Arts Centre in Cornwall. The photos were, with one exception, moments in time taken while visiting the Far East.

Photography is a versatile art form. It can provide accurate recordings of events or things and yet either reflect the photographer's view and interpretation. In 1998, Mari had a "In Praise of Felines" exhibition and recently was published in The Women's Daybook, Cultural Connections 2001. No matter what the subject matter, Mari's images are clean yet evocative. Her work displayed at the Three Owls Gallery is huge, which is not usual for photography. It is a wonderful indication of how Mari views the world through her lens.

Like many other artists, Mari lives a most hectic life but photography is very important to this gifted artist. Like so many artists there is so much to do, so many ideas to follow up on and so little time.

Join us at the May Show this weekend. There is much, much more to see and do.



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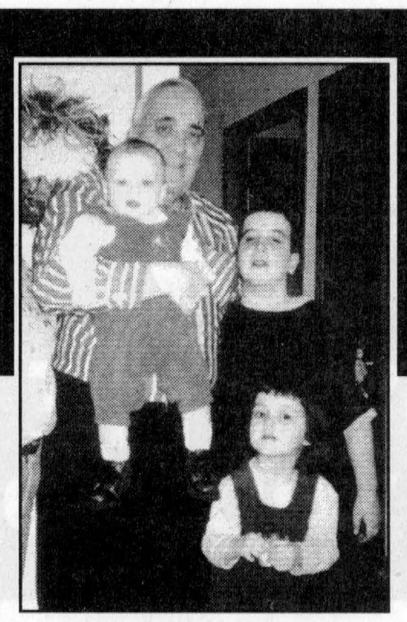

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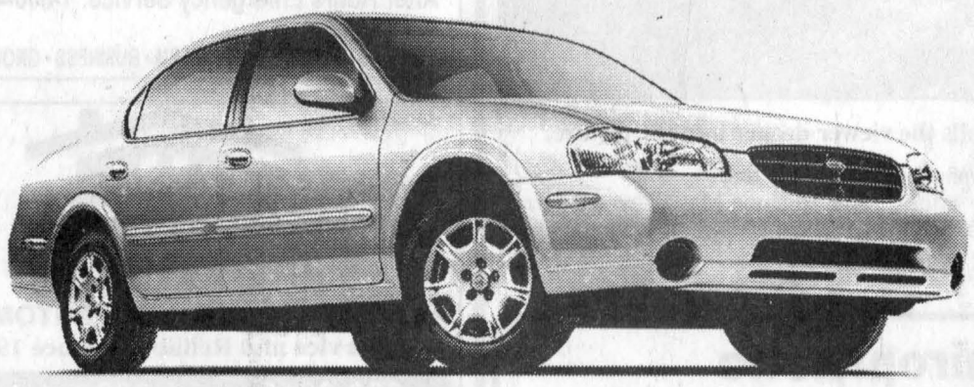

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