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Legal, mileage bills adding up for North Glengarry

Lawyer costs averaging $10,000 per month

By Pete Bock
News Reporter

North Glengarry township is averaging about $10,000 a month in legal bills in 2005, and that does not include some costs associated with at least one of its higher profile cases.

Between January and Sept. 16, the township shelled out $88,033 to lawyers, according to information released by CAO Vanessa Sutton.

Fees for planning, $36,340, and administration, $35,154, swallowed the bulk of the money. Building inspection, $14,849, also makes up a sizable chunk of the township's legal costs to date, whereas landfill, $1,090, and RARE, $600, have taken lesser amounts.

Although Mrs. Sutton released the legal fees by department, she would not break down the costs further, so they are recognizable to residents. She described the task as time-consuming, and one that would require an appeal to council.

Mayor Bill Franklin echoed Mrs. Sutton's concerns.

"We normally would give you whatever format we have," Mayor Franklin said. "We haven't got time to format it to other people's expectations, particularly when staff is run off their feet."

Since the new year, it is known that an Ottawa law firm spent numerous hours representing North Glengarry at an Ontario Municipal Board hearing concerning the Dunvegan quarry. As well, other solicitors defended the township in lawsuits launched by Gaetan's Chip Stand majority owner Terry Sauvé and fired municipal clerk Léo Poirier. The latter two cases remain unresolved.

According to information released to the press by the township in late winter, costs for at least portions of one of these cases – Gaetan's – are not being paid directly by the municipality, but instead by its insurance company.

It is believed that insurance policy carrier Jardine, Lloyd, Thompson absorbed a minimum of $22,775 in legal expenses – this coming after the township lost its action to have Mr. Sauvé's lawyer Judith Wilcox removed from the Gaetan's case.

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Drainage super covers 36,695 kms in 1 year

By Pete Bock
News Reporter

Drainage superintendent Manson Barton knows the roads of North Glengarry.

According to new data released by the township, Mr. Barton racked up $13,577.15 in mileage compensation over the last year, driving a staggering 36,695 kms between Oct. 2004 and September 2005.

His total is more than double that of the next-in-line at the township for mileage payments, planning manager/clerk Terry Hart, who received $6,782.47 for putting 18,331 kms on his vehicle.

Chief building officer Gerry Murphy and recreation director Bob Bowles round out North Glengarry's "big four" drivers. Mr. Murphy received $6,536.05 from the township for driving 17,665 kms to do building and bylaw enforcement work, while Mr. Bowles was paid $4,417.80 for 11,940 kms.

Lochiel ward representative Wendy MacPherson asked township staff to look into new driving options for the four – including having the municipality lease or buy vehicles – after being presented with a remuneration proposal from municipal staff at the Oct. 12 council meeting. The recommendations included bumping mileage rates from to 45 cents/km from the present 37 cents/km.

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Hefty price tag for dangerous intersection

By Pete Bock
News Reporter

An engineer's report recommends fixing the deadly Glen Roy intersection with better road geometry rather than an all- way stop, SDG council was told Monday.

But the solution is costly, with early estimates to flatten the hill on SDG 25 rolling in at $350,000.

The problem with the treacherous intersection is rooted in a crest in the road, about 75 metres east of the junction of SDG 25 and the Glen Roy Road, which limits westbound drivers' vision, according to a 23-page document submitted by The Thompson Rosemount Group.

The crest is situated where the vertical slope on SDG 25 drops from a 7.2 per cent grade to 1.6 per cent.

"The stopping sight distance requirements appear to be met, but barely," the report says. "There is no room for error or lack of concentration by a westbound driver along Road 25."

Yet this same lack of sightline leads the engineers, among other things, to also disqualify an all-way stop as a solution.

"The stopping sight distance requirements...imply that the driver must apply the brakes to avoid a potential collision. If sight distance is barely met for an emergency stop, it would be inappropriate for a conventional stop to be made by all vehicles.

"The gradient along Road 25 is also inappropriate for the installation of stop signs along Road 25. Stopping sight distance requirements are calculated by assuming typical driving conditions (dry pavement, daylight, and clear weather). The installation of a stop sign along Road 25 would constitute a very dangerous hazard in winter conditions, or under any non-optimal driving conditions."

Local residents are pushing the counties to find a solution to the intersection after South Glengarry resident Donald Doonan died at the spot on January 16.

Late that afternoon, he was driving south on Glen Roy Road in his Volkswagen Jetta. When he

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VYING FOR ATTENTION: Jennifer Gadbois, pictured with her pet rabbit Bunchkins and goat Larry, has collected food and supplies for the SDG Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals for the past eight years. The 13-year old Laggan Public School student hopes to study at the University of Guelph and eventually become a veterinarian. PETER KOVESSY PHOTO

Girl's food drive for animals catches the imagination of area

By Peter Kovessy
Special to *The News*

Oreo the piglet was given to the Gadbois family as a gift on one condition - he would soon be on the dinner table.

But the plan ran into an obstacle – Jennifer Gadbois, who insisted he was a family pet, not tomorrow's bacon.

Three years later, Oreo is still in the Gadbois' barn and like many animals across Glengarry, he owes Jennifer his thanks.

For the last eight years, the 13-year old Laggan Public School student has organized food and supply drives for the SDG branch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Jennifer designs posters using bristol board and magazine articles about animals and sets up collection boxes in her school and local stores.

The drive started when Jennifer was a first grade student watching a Toronto SPCA telethon, wanting to do something to help.

Her mother suggested she take a local focus by collecting food, since it goes directly towards aiding animals. Jennifer then went up and down Alexandria's Main Street to ask storeowners if she could hang a poster and leave a donation box.

Gale Bowser, owner of Second Time Around Books in Alexandria, has had a collection box in her store for the past several years.

"It's so nice to see someone that young care so much to put in all that effort," Ms. Bowser says. "She definitely loves her animals – there is always a slew of kittens following her around."

Jennifer's eight years of collecting donations has become such a routine at Laggan Public School that principal Kathleen MacEwen is interested in continuing the drive even after Jennifer leaves for high school next year.

"She sets a fine example for the younger students at our school," says Ms. MacEwen, noting the importance for children to have role models among their peers.

"She shows how you don't just have to give money," Ms. MacEwen adds. "You can donate your energy and heart."

She says the donation boxes are currently overflowing, with bags of cat food resting beside the bushel baskets.

While the SPCA focuses on providing protection for animals, Jennifer aims to help keep them healthy and well-nourished.

"I know how tough it must be for the SPCA to keep up with all the shots and feeding," she says.

A walk around the Gadbois family farm east of Alexandria demonstrates

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Historic Cairn in sad state council told

By Sue Harrington
Glengarry News Correspondent

In a few years at its current rate of deterioration, the historic Glengarry Cairn may lie in ruins, South Glengarry councillor Ian McLeod warned.

"We're only a matter of years away from a pile of stones," he told council at Monday night's regular meeting.

Mr. McLeod said he had been alerted to the landmark's disintegration by some Chevrier's Point residents. The residents brought their concerns to Mr. McLeod after they had spent time boating around Monument Island, which is located just off South Lancaster.

The councillor produced large colour photographs showing the wide cracks in the cairn's base.

"This has to be rectified soon," he said.

The cairn was the subject of a dispute several years ago. Owned by the federal government and administered by Parks Canada, the island, which was previously a tourist site and picnic place for local boaters, was placed off-limits to the public in 1999. The ban came into effect after it was discovered the site had been used as an indigenous burial ground many years ago. The Mohawk Council of Akwesasne has claimed ownership of the island, and in 2002 there was an indication by Parks Canada that the island might be returned to the Mohawks "through an appropriate legal mechanism."

Councillor McLeod said he realized that the cairn did not belong to South Glengarry, but that it was an important part of the history of the area. The Glengarry Cairn is pictured on the township's logo and is integrally tied to its local history. It was built in 1840-41 by soldiers under Lieutenant-Colonel Lewis Carmichael, possibly the first cairn in the province, and certainly the largest. It is believed to have been erected in honour of Sir John Colborne, who was in charge of the Glengarry Militia during the Rebellions of 1838.

Mr. McLeod said that not only is the cairn in danger, the rate of shoreline erosion means that the island itself could disappear if remedial action is not taken.

"It's not to anyone's advantage to lose the island," he said.

Councillor Janette Abbey said she had broached the matter to MP Guy Lauzon at a townhall meeting a month or so ago. She also said that council used to be kept up to date on the Cairn Island issue.

Administrator/coordinator Marcel Lapierre said that during the controversy several years ago, he had visited the site with Parks Canada officials. He said that photos taken at the time could be compared to the present ones to show the rate of deterioration.

"Put it through as a motion that Parks Canada be requested to take immediate action on the cairn," said Councillor John Warden.

The motion passed unanimously.

Stork Market

- Dianne Lefebvre and David Clements, a girl, Lara Melina, Oct. 2.
- Serena (née McRae) and Brian Russett, a boy, Bridan William, Oct. 2.
- Lusanna (née MacCuaig) and Kevin O'Shea, a girl, Jane, Oct. 4.
- Meghan Logan and Brian Ross, a girl, Madeline Gray, Oct. 10.

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SECURE SEAT: Maxville firefighter Ben Rozon ensures that Lukas Auer, 1, also of Maxville, is firmly fastened in his car seat during a recent seat inspection clinic at the Maxville Fire Department.

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Salt-saving solution for SDG

By Peter Kovessy
Special to *The News*

Using satellites to track snowplows and loading and washing the trucks indoors in new supergarages could help SDG meet its road salt management obligations.

Special truck-washing equipment is available that allows salty wash water to be reused as a pre-treatment on icy roads prior to salting.

Currently, when snow-clearing trucks are washed the water runs into sewers or open ditches, says SDG roads department special projects coordinator Alton Blair. With the current facilities, it is next to impossible to monitor how much salt is being released.

"We should be storing that material and using it back out on the roads again, not dumping it into wells and drains," Mr Blair adds.

Given the $100,000 price tag on the truck washers, Mr. Blair suggests amalgamating the county's four patrol garages with the townships' facilities to create three large patrol areas.

Mr. Blair raised the idea at last Tuesday's counties council meeting. The plan was also presented at a recent road supervisors executive meeting. Mr. Blair said the executives were open to further investigating the concept.

The concrete structures would be large enough to mix sand and salt indoors in addition to washing, weighing, and loading the trucks. Keeping everything undercover would prevent salt runoff.

"Currently we load outside – the loader goes in, pulls out, and little bits dribble off...into some creek," says SDG road superintendent Don McDonald, adding that "salt doesn't disappear."

Mr. McDonald says he considers consolidating facilities a smart approach to containing the counties' salt problems.

SDG currently uses about 20,000 tonnes of salt annually. In 2004, Environment Canada required communities using more than 5000 tonnes to complete management plans.

SDG released its plan this March, aiming to reduce its use of road salt by one-quarter.

Yet keeping track of how much salt is being used at various times and in different weather conditions is proving to be a headache for the roads department.

Currently, plow operators are responsible for keeping records and completing the necessary paperwork.

Not only is this time consuming, says Mr. Blair, but about 85 per cent of the paperwork is incomplete, leaving too many blanks to make an accurate report to the Ministry of Environment.

As a remedy, the county is investigating the use of a Global Positioning System (GPS). Equipping each truck with a GPS device would allow supervisors to track each operator along the route, monitoring the amount of material being spread per kilometre, if the plow is raised or lowered, and whether the truck is running, idling, or stopped.

"Everything with a switch on it, you can monitor," says Mr. McDonald, adding the information is automatically downloaded when a truck is close to the garage.

A supplier has offered to equip two plows and a patrol vehicle this winter as a pilot project. Fully implementing the system would cost between $3-4000 per vehicle. With 24 plows and patrol vehicles, the total cost is estimated around $96,000.

That price left North Glengarry Deputy-Mayor William Hagen cautious about rushing to embrace GPS.

"It's a great system, but it's the cost that we always worry about. We have to see if it warrants the cost of investing $100,000 and one for every truck," Mr. Hagen says, adding it will be discussed further as part of the 2006 budget.

He notes that GPS would solve many problems regarding drivers not properly filling out the necessary forms, but was sympathetic to their plight.

"I know how they feel," Mr Hagen says. "I don't like doing paperwork either."

-With files from Pete Bock

NG company seeks relief from stale air

By Peter Kovessy
Special to *The News*

Greenfield Services employees who complained that stale air in their workplace was making them sick is soon be breathing easier after SDG council authorized the purchase of new ventilation equipment.

The building at 624 Main Street in Alexandria is used as a call centre by the North Glengarry company. While the room is large enough to accommodate the 20 employees, carbon dioxide builds up in the afternoon.

Last Tuesday SDG council heard that air quality in the building has been an issue for some time, with employees complaining that the stuffy afternoon air causes headaches and illness.

SDG deputy clerk-treasurer Helen Thomson said inaction may create a workplace health and safety issue or cause the counties to lose its tenant. She recommended immediately purchasing a heat recovery ventilator from Atel Air, a Williamsburg firm, for $4517 even though the expense was not budgeted for.

She added that the overall costs for the building are currently below budget estimates. This means the over-expenditure will be closer to $2000.

The counties only received one quote for the project. Two other companies were contacted for an estimate, but Atel Air was the only firm to respond.

This led North Glengarry deputy-mayor William Hagen to ask if the price was reasonable.

"Is it a good price?" responded counties CAO Michael Waddell. "I guess it is as good as we've got."

During a break in the meeting, Mr. Waddell added he was "confident" SDG would be spending the money wisely.

Thieves steal tools from church parking lot

Police Report

Masonry tools were stolen from a construction trailer parked at the St. Raphael's church on SDG 18 after it was broken into during the overnight of Oct. 21-22. The stolen tools include safety harnesses, grinders and disks, hammers, hammer drill, wheelbarrow and hydraulic power tools.

Constable D. Lalonde is investigating.

Underage Drinking

SDG OPP Constable Scott MacWhirter seized alcohol from two minors in Alexandria on Oct. 21.

He first stopped a 17-year old male from North Glengarry on Main Street. The teenager was riding his bicycle holding a pack sac away from his body. Police were advised juice was leaking from the pack.

A quantity of beer was subsequently seized.

Later that day, the same officer was on foot patrol at the Glengarry Sports Palace when he stopped to speak with a Glen Robertson youth who was causing a disturbance.

A quantity of alcohol, located in the teen's back pocket, was seized.

Both teenagers face charges as per the Liquor Licence Act.

Mischief

A broken down van parked on Mechanic Street in Maxville had its windows smashed during the night of Oct. 20.

Constable Robert Latreille is investigating.

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A business on Alexandria's Main Street had its front window shattered after a metal bar was thrown at it during the overnight of Oct. 20-21.

Constable Rob Lamarche is investigating.

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Coin laundry machines at a location on St. Paul Street in Alexandria were damaged after the would-be thieves tried to get at the money during the overnight of Oct. 22-23.

Constable Marvin MacDonald is investigating.

Charges Laid

A 47-year-old male from Military Road in Lancaster was arrested Oct. 23 and faces charges of Harassing Telephone Calls and Failing to Comply with Conditions of a Recognizance.

The male had made contact with a female who he was not to communicate with from a previous police investigation.

Constable Rob Lamarche is investigating.

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Two males will appear in Alexandria court on Dec. 7 after a traffic stop revealed they were both breaching conditions from charges related to previous incidents.

The 1999 Pontiac Sunfire was stopped on the 401 near the Lancaster exit around 4:15 a.m. on Oct. 21. The 21-year old driver from Limoges, Ont., was arrested and faces three counts of Failing to Comply with Conditions and was issued a 12-hour driver's licence suspension (alcohol consumption).

The 19-year old passenger from St. Pascal, Ont., was also arrested and faces three counts of Failing to Comply with Conditions and Breach of Probation.

Constables Simon Turcotte and Chris Legere are investigating.

Winter safe?

SDG OPP wish to remind motorists to ready their vehicles for the upcoming winter season by equipping them with winter or all-season tires before the first snowfall.

Make sure your vehicle is fully defrosted before departure - driving while looking through a small opening on the windshield is not only dangerous, but against the law and carries a $110 fine. (Section 74 - Highway Traffic Act - No Clear View.)

Calls for service Oct. 17-23

Traffic incidents	49
General calls	40
Criminal investigations	18
Traffic charges	207
Criminal Code charges	15
Motor vehicle accidents:	
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12-hour suspensions	3
Impaired drivers	2
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SPIN AND WIN: Yvon Bellefeuille, left, of Alexandria, won this travel bag at Alexandria's Caisse Populaire de la Vallée last week during a spin and win promotion. He is pictured with Caisse representative, Marlene Duperron. NATHAN LAJOIE PHOTO

Smaller industrial assessment could mean higher taxes in NG

By Pete Bock
News Reporter

Although unwilling to leap to conclusions, North Glengarry treasurer Annie Levac fears a 33.1 per cent industrial assessment decrease in the township could spell tax hikes for residential property owners.

"Obviously if the industrial assessment is going down, it has to reflect somewhere, and that is my concern," Mrs. Levac told *The News* following a recent presentation by the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation at the Island Park municipal building.

The 33.1 industrial assessment decrease tops the 27.2 SDG average fall announced in September at counties' council.

"I know it is a scary number, but it is happening right across our entire region," MPAC municipal relations representative Randy McDonald told the audience.

He referenced the SDG average and then added, "Prescott-Russell has similar numbers, (actually) not quite that low. And the city of Cornwall has experienced an overall drop of 10 per cent in their industrial as well."

Total industrial assessment numbers, fell to $12,932,485 in 2005 from $19,342,698 in 2003.

The globalization of the manufacturing process is a large reason for the decrease, according to the MPAC representative.

> **"The strength of the Canadian dollar has also been causing a lot of grief ... it is resulting in plant closures (and) layoffs."**
> – RANDY MCDONALD –

"There are a lot more obsolete plants," Mr. McDonald said.

"The strength of the Canadian dollar has also been causing a lot of grief, and as a lot of you know it is resulting in plant closures (and) layoffs."

Later he added that there is a trend towards much smaller and more efficient operations.

"A plant today sold for $1.7 million and it was valued three years ago at $5 million.

"We are seeing that happening consistently."

The significance to the average taxpayer of the decline in industrial assessment is that it has the highest tax rates of all the tax classes.

When questioned about the industrial numbers by Mrs. Levac, the MPAC representative suggested the province may allow the township to cushion any foreseeable residential ratepayers' tax blow resulting from the decrease.

Fears of a residential tax hike are based on the theory that if the industrial assessment and subsequent tax portion shrinks, the other classes must increase. Residential properties make up the vast majority of North Glengarry's total assessment.

"By the sound of what Randy was saying tonight, perhaps it will not reflect on all the other tax classes, (maybe) all of the industrial would have to pick up the rate," Mrs. Levac said.

While North Glengarry's industrial class assessment fell, the other major groups increased.

The residential sector led the way with an 8.3 per cent increase, and with the total class assessment climbing to $447,587,706 in 2005, from $413,285,647 in 2003. Commercial jumped 8.1 per cent to $48,906,822 from $45,255,117. Multi-residential properties climbed 1.5 per cent to $6,442,320 from $6,345,629. Farmland rose 1.4 per cent to $93,751,517 from $92,504,895.

Only about 25 residents and municipal councillors showed up for the meeting.

And while individuals shared concerns about assessment values for their individual properties, the tone of the meeting was much less hostile than in recent years.

Liberal hopeful pushes for highway link

By Peter Kovessy
Special to *The News*

Building a highway link to Ottawa and gearing college curriculums to the needs of industry are two priorities of a South Stormont councillor who recently announced his intention to seek the federal Liberal nomination.

Bill Upper will challenge former Green Party candidate Tom Manley in December or January for the right to represent the Liberals in the riding of Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry.

The winner will then face off against South Glengarry's current MP, Conservative Guy Lauzon, in an election expected next spring.

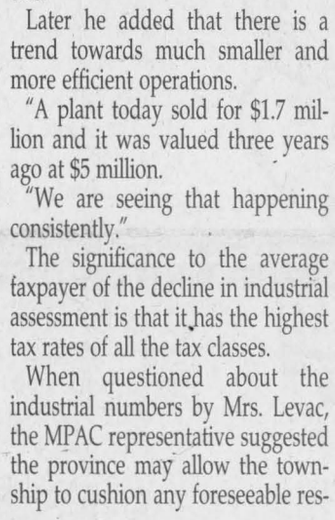
"I'm jumping in with both feet," Mr. Upper says of his decision to enter the federal arena.

"I'm brand new at 57 (years of age) and can approach the issues with no political baggage."

He says the federal government needs to recognize that SDG is in need of economic assistance.

Building a four-lane highway south off the 417 would maximize the opportunities available from being "only an hour from Parliament Hill."

He says the extension, which could run down Highway 138 or SDG 34, would require the federal and provincial governments to link the necessary funding to the economically depressed areas.



BILL UPPER

He would also like the region to select a niche economic sector to specialize in.

"We don't have the necessary trained labour pools to attract industry," Mr. Upper says. "There is a dire need of young people in the counties."

He envisions St. Lawrence College producing a skilled workforce that would attract new businesses to the area.

Yet determining which industries the area should target, and what the specific labour market needs are, requires bringing many people together to create a game plan, Mr. Upper said.

"The industries here are sunsetting," he said. "But there is no reason our region can't grow."

As a councillor, Mr. Upper prided himself on working to improve his constituents' health and their environment with a no-smoking bylaw and a two-bag garbage limit.

No stranger to the Liberal party, he served as president of the provincial association for the riding of Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh for a year in 2004 before deciding to run federally.

While he currently lives on a hobby farm in South Stormont, Mr. Upper's first job out of university took him to Glengarry.

He was a manager at the Alexandria Arena, now a warehouse on Bishop Street, and simultaneously coached the Alexandria Glens to back-to-back championships in the 1971-72 and 1972-73 seasons.

Daylight Savings Time arrives this weekend

Glengarrians will get an extra hour of sleep this weekend before they head off to work or school on Mondat morning.

That's because Daylight Savings Time is upon us once again. Glengarrians should set their clocks back by one hour as of 2 a.m. this Sunday, Oct. 30.

– *News staff*

Consoltex final day in sight

By Steven Warburton
News Editor

Alexandria's Consoltex plant will most likely cease operations by the end of this year, an announcement that its few remaining local employees find sad but not unexpected.

Among them are Rheal Aubin, a 59-year-old Alexandria resident who has been working at Consoltex for the past 40 years. When he started in the textile plant's dyehouse as a teenager just off his family's Maxville farm, he was earning 85 cents an hour.

"I also worked in shipping and receiving and now I work in the coating department," Mr. Aubin told *The News*. "It hurts to see (Consoltex) close. At one time, I had a notion that my grandchildren might work there but I guess that's not to be."

Mr. Aubin says he likes his job because it's close to home and it gave him the means to raise his three daughters. In fact, he says that he's never taken a vacation in his 40 years of work.

"I guess I'll take one now," he adds with a laugh.

But despite his light-hearted approach, Mr. Aubin confesses that he's being treated for depression – much of which is caused by living the past 24 months with the prospect of Consoltex closing hanging over his head.

"I just hope I'll be able to enjoy life after I quit," he says. "I'd like to work some more, maybe three days a week, but my daughters say it's time for me to quit."

Mr. Aubin isn't the only one staring into an uncertain future. Flora Poulton, who has worked in the plant's clerical department for the past 10 years, says she'll also be out of a job come December.

"It's not a surprise," she says. "Two years ago they announced that the (Alexandria) plant would close and now they're closing it."

Mrs. Poulton, who lives near Martintown with her husband, Jim, says she intends to keep looking for work.

"Right now, I'm not too worried even though there are not many jobs out there," she says.

For his part, the Alexandria plant manager, Claude Robillard, says the company has a lot of respect for the Glengarry workers.

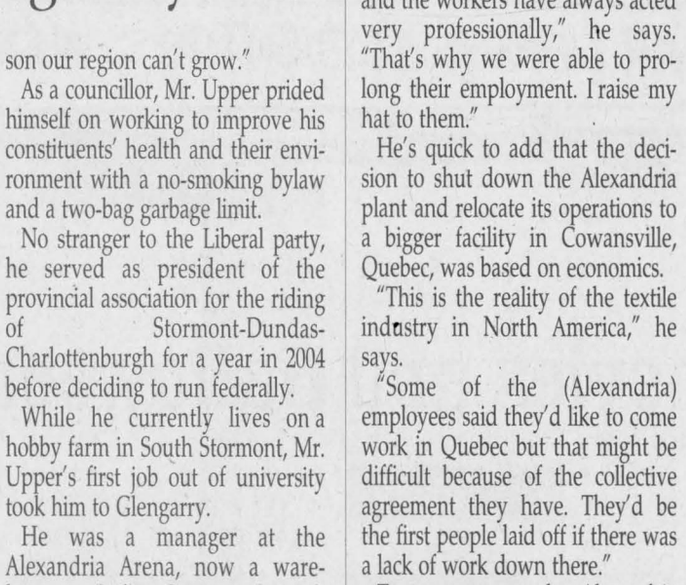
"There are only about a dozen people left working in Alexandria and the workers have always acted very professionally," he says. "That's why we were able to prolong their employment. I raise my hat to them."

He's quick to add that the decision to shut down the Alexandria plant and relocate its operations to a bigger facility in Cowansville, Quebec, was based on economics.

"This is the reality of the textile industry in North America," he says.

"Some of the (Alexandria) employees said they'd like to come work in Quebec but that might be difficult because of the collective agreement they have. They'd be the first people laid off if there was a lack of work down there."

Two years ago, the Alexandria plant employed about 170 workers but that number dwindled down as Consoltex phased out its Glengarry operations.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY: Marie Julien, a resident of Alexandria's Community Nursing Home, celebrated her 105th birthday recently. She is seen here with the home's activity assistant, Carol-Ann Brewer. STEVEN WARBURTON PHOTO

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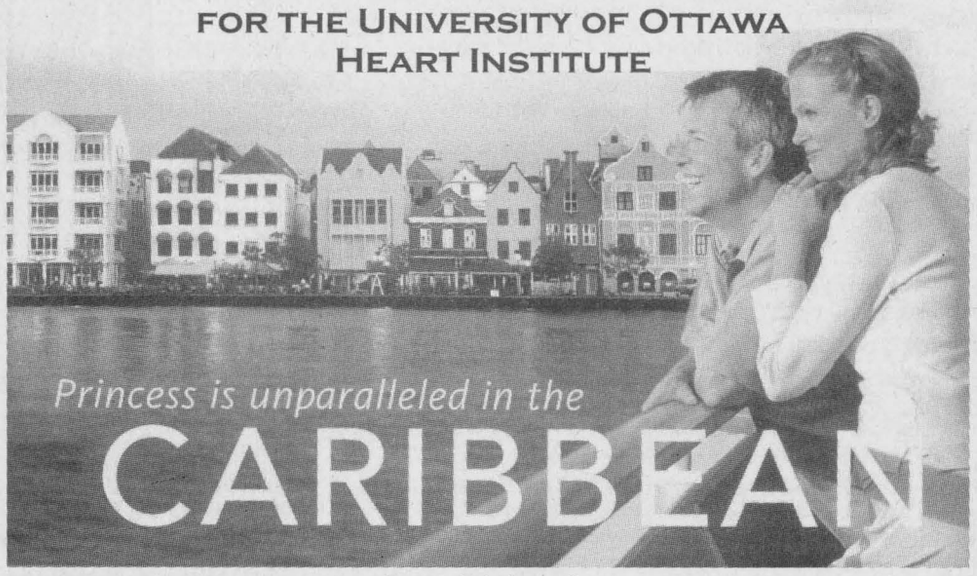

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SHARING YOUR FUTURE ... REMEMBERING YOUR PAST

Fall from grace: Don Boudria recalls his last days in cabinet

OBSERVATIONS



JT GROSSMITH

Right up until the very moment it happened, it's abundantly clear in his soon-to-be-released autobiography, *Busboy: From Kitchen to Cabinet*, that Don Boudria was in denial over whether his life as a Liberal cabinet minister would end with the assumption of power by Paul Martin.

Unfortunately for Mr. Boudria, the recounting provides us with a rare view into one of the more humiliating periods in his otherwise successful career.

Probably the clearest sign came during the November convention in Toronto where Mr. Martin succeeded Jean Chrétien. On the night that the convention honoured the outgoing Prime Minister, Mr. Boudria and his wife Mary Ann had sat in the front row. The next day he was relegated to the cheap seats.

"I wasn't part of the Paul Martin gang, and I was denied access to the entire lower half of the auditorium," The Glengarry-Prescott-Russell MP relates in the 326-page manuscript, which will be released by Optimum Publishing International of Maxville next week. An advance copy of the manuscript, however, was provided to *The Glengarry News* prior to its printing.

Although he had realized earlier that he was placing himself in political limbo by not jumping aboard Paul Martin's campaign, the book reveals, nonetheless, that Mr. Boudria never really relinquished hopes that he would be a part of the new Martin regime, even though his wife clearly had few illusions as to his political future.

"While I still held some hope that my new leader might want someone with my experience on his team, Mary Ann was of the view that my aspirations were not realistic. She said Martin would likely feel, rightly or wrongly, that he had to appoint to cabinet those who had helped him in his leadership bid."

Still, even after the discourteous treatment at the convention, Mr. Boudria shows he is a creature of habit – one who never gives up.

"Returning from the convention, I sought and obtained a meeting with my former seatmate (in the House of Commons) and now my leader, Paul Martin. I explained to him that as the right-hand man of his predecessor I could not come to him earlier. Now that the leadership race was officially over, I said, I was offering my services to him should he need someone of experience to be his House Leader or should he need me for another position. I also told him that whether or not I became a minister, I would be loyal and I would be a candidate for him in the upcoming election. The meeting was brief and courteous. But I left without knowing any more about my future."

Nonetheless, it wasn't until the waning hours of the Chrétien government that it finally sank in but not before, as the book relates, that he spent "the longest day of my life" waiting in his office for the phone call that never came.

Finally, before his secretary Jacinthe left for home, he began the process of relinquishing the perks of office, turning over his ministerial credit card and Privy Council Office identity card, knowing then that "I probably wouldn't be needing them any more."

The last thing to go was his chauffeur-driven car, which he and Mary Ann used to attend Prime Minister Chrétien's final function that night.

After the dinner, a painful conversation occurred with his chauffeur Wilfrid Jobin.

" Did anyone call you during the dinner, Minister? " Mr. Jobin worriedly enquires.

" 'No, I replied. Did anyone try to call me here?' "

It's a question that requires no answer.

He then tells Wilfrid: "Take me home. It's over."

The next day he drives his own car to Parliament Hill where he realizes he has no idea where to park. Then there's the question of a moving to a smaller office as he will have to vacate his spacious cabinet suite.

"When I entered my office, I found my staff already busy packing boxes. There were tears in their eyes... By 9 a.m., there were movers everywhere. It was obvious that my presence was an inconvenience."

Nonetheless, his heart remained in politics to the point of turning down a "lucrative position" with an unnamed industry association after considerable "soul-searching."

Still to come is an election campaign – the toughest of his career. And even though he wins, it is by his past standards a meagre plurality of just 5,000 votes.

But even in a minority government situation, where Mr. Boudria believes an experienced house leader such as himself would be a real asset, Paul Martin apparently refuses to forgive or forget.

Nonetheless, it wasn't until this past spring when the possibility of yet another election forced Mr. Boudria to face up to the prospects of a life outside of Parliament.

On Friday April 8 of this year, he and Mary Ann had what he describes as a "long conversation about the future." Later, the discussion expanded to include his son, Dan. Then, the next day at a family birthday gathering for grandson Richard, Mr. Boudria's political future dominates the talk around the table.

On the following evening, it's off to the home of Pierre and Arlette Castonguay where he and Mary Ann are joined by André Tessier and future successor, René Berthiaume. At this point, he confides in them that he will not be seeking another term even though it will be almost a month before he plans to make it official at the annual Liberal Wine and Cheese in Embrun.

The one big concern is that the government might fall before he can make his intentions public.

Nonetheless, more consultations follow with a host of local and national players and, not surprisingly, the rumours begin to circulate. Telling his staff proved difficult even though some, in particular assistant Mathieu Dupont, had already figured out he was leaving.

"How did you know," Mr. Boudria recalls asking his faithful staff member.

Mr. Dupont pointed to a pile of papers on the corner of his desk.

"Your nomination papers," he said. "They've been sitting there for two weeks. The Don Boudria I knew would have signed them in 20 minutes."

SEE **BOUDRIA** ON PAGE A5

Thorns & Thistles



THISTLE – NG to rescind info policy.

It may seem like a small thing to the vast majority of North Glengarrry residents who never had to confront the township's information policy, but they will be better served by having it rescinded.

What will replace it is not known at this point but Councillor Julie Akkermans made it clear that she wasn't prepared to wait for a new policy to be drawn up and neither, as it turns out, were most of the remainder of council.

Mrs. Akkermans certainly said it best when she referred to the monstrosity that has handcuffed everyday citizens as well as the press as 'stupid."

Jumping to her support were Councillor Wendy MacPherson and Deputy-Mayor William Hagen.

The policy is expected to be rescinded at council's next meeting.



THORN – Press conference snafu.

The idea of holding bi-weekly press conferences in North Glengarry came about from a desire to allow reporters to get more information from senior township officials, both elected and appointed.

Clearly, as the events of two weeks ago show, it was never anticipated that anyone other than the press would have much interest in the proceedings.

Nonetheless, the barring of Councillor Wendy MacPherson from the most recent conference caused somewhat of a stirr and not just amongst the media.

Many citizens were shaking their heads at the latest developments and wondering whether they, too, would be refused entry to the sessions.

In general, the public is not usually allowed to attend press conferences, be they on Parliament Hill in Ottawa or locally in township administration offices.

Also, the current setup, asked for by both participating newspapers, allows for each paper to meet separately with those officials in attendance.

Still, refusing entry to an elected member of office seems to be going overboard.

Apparently, the process still requires a little fine tuning.



THORN – Empty feeling in Martintown.

For the most part, South Glengarry's practice of taking Committee of the Whole meetings on the road has been a huge success because it encourages different local residents to attend depending upon the location.

However, last week council members found themselves staring at blank walls for the most part, rather than into the faces of interested members of the public.

In fact, only three residents were in attendance at last Monday's Martintown session. Hopefully, it was just an aberration rather than a sign of things to come.



THISTLE – Electric voting in SG.

As much as some people were a little uneasy with voting electronically during the last election, it appears that the new methodology is here to stay, which in the long run is a good thing. The only issue that appears to remain is whether South Glengarry can get a better price on the cost of providing the service.

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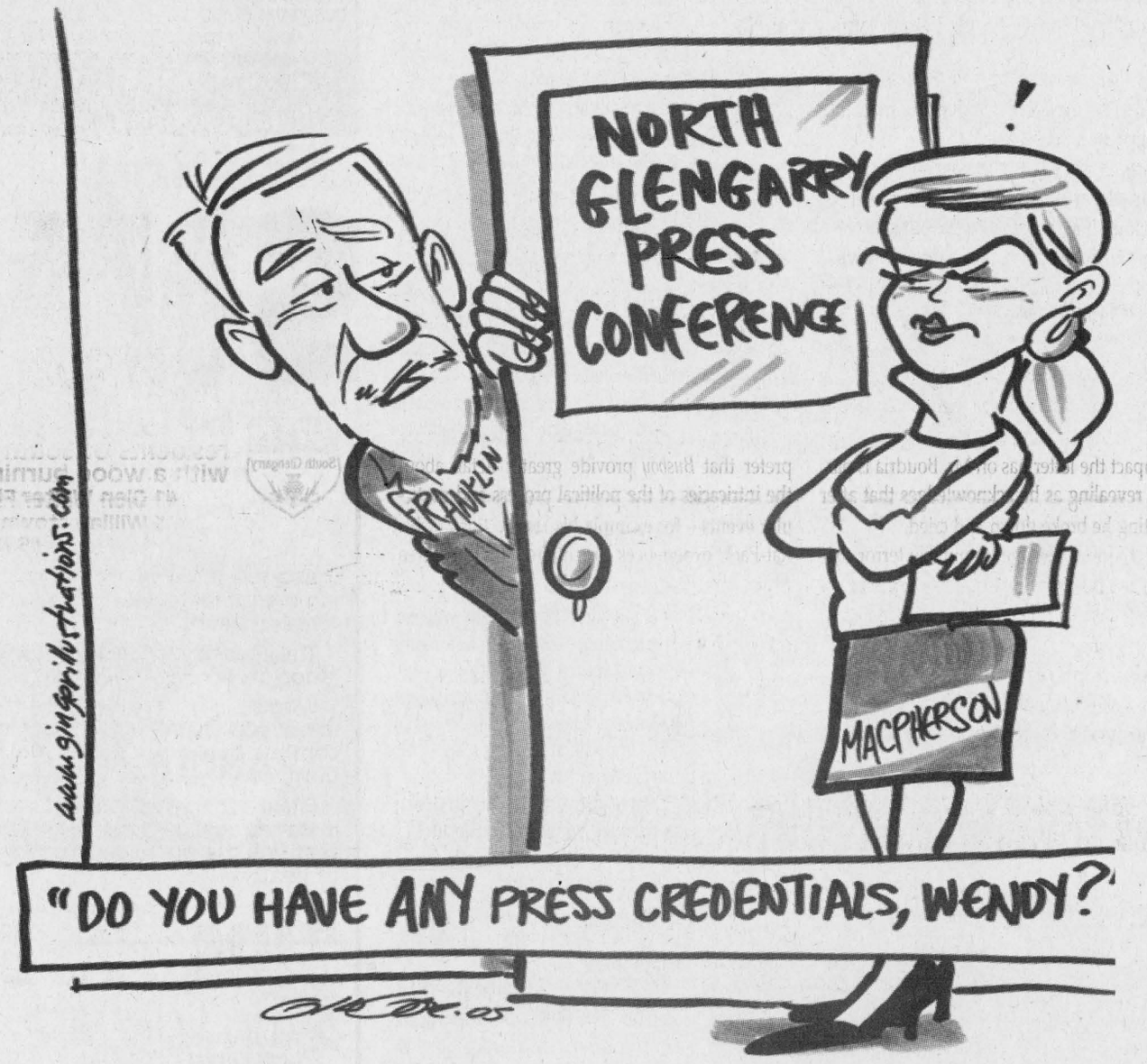

Horror movies and Halloween

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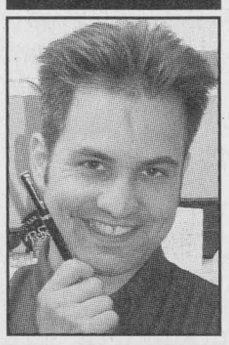

STEVEN WARBURTON

Since Halloween is coming up, I thought I'd indulge myself and write about what used to be one of my favourite topics: horror movies.

Contrary to popular belief, the baby boomer generation was not the pinnacle of the golden age of horror movies. That honour belongs to my generation – the so-called generation X.

The baby boomers may have enjoyed *The Creature from the Black Lagoon* but my generation got *Halloween*, *Nightmare on Elm Street*, and that avatar of the slasher genre, *Friday the 13th*.

The *Friday the 13th* movies – there are 11 of them – are also known as dead teenager movies because teenagers die in them or, more specifically, stupid teenagers die in them. Here's a typical swath of dialogue from a dead teenager movie:

Stupid teenager one: Hey, did you guys hear that a crazy psycho escaped from the lunatic asylum and is killing people in these woods?

Stupid teenager two: Yes, I saw that on the news last night. Ever creepy.

Stupid teenager three: Hey, I have an idea. Let's wait until midnight and then we'll all split up and take individual paths down to the lake.

All stupid teenagers: Yeah! Great idea!

Actually, it's unfair to hang the "stupid" label on every teenager in a slasher flick. There's always at least one sensible teenager – someone who shakes her head stoically when offered a joint or rolls her eyes dramatically when her friends announce that they're going upstairs to have sex.

Incidentally, this sensible teenager is always alive at the end of the movie. Most of the time, she's even responsible for dispatching the chainsaw-wielding psychopath after he's cleverly massacred all of her friends.

The message here is crystal clear: Don't have sex and don't do drugs. If you do, a man in a goalie mask will stick a machete down your throat.

It is perhaps this almost parental message that distinguishes *Friday the 13th* movies from pornography. Certainly there's nothing else even remotely redemptive about these slasher films – all of which are badly written, poorly edited, and feature performers whose acting abilities range somewhere between Arnold Schwarzenegger and a hockey puck.

Actually, it was the advent of the VCR that helped horror movies thrive. The sudden abundance of video stores in the early 1980s gave horror film producers a market of straight-to-video film releases. Cineplex Odeon and Famous Players may not be willing to take a chance on *Lingerie Sleepover Massacre part 17*, but that's not to say a low-budget video producer wouldn't distribute it.

Today, it's almost gauche to make horror movies. Modern producers shy away from these, they make "thrillers" instead.

What is the difference between a thriller and a horror movie? Some pundits say that a thriller takes place in the real world while horror movies occupy the supernatural realm of ghosts and goblins.

Actually, I think a thriller is simply a horror movie that has earned a degree of commercial and critical success. *The Sixth Sense*, *Night of the Living Dead* and the greatest thriller ever made – *Psycho* – are, essentially, horror movies that today have huge cult followings: *Psycho* because of Alfred Hitchcock's artful style and masterful storytelling, *Sixth Sense* because, at its heart, it's a story about a little boy trying to overcome feelings of loneliness, and *Night of the Living Dead* because it taps into our darkest nightmares while subtly commenting on how societies treat people who are different than they are.

In short, horror movies don't have to be base pornography. In fact, they can be illuminating.

Happy Halloween, everyone.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Unfair situation

My property assessment went up nearly 17% and without a raise in the mill rate my taxes in 2006 will increase by 20% or $430 in one year. This means that I shall have $430 less to spend in this community.

If taxes continue to increase I'll lose my home and won't be able to sell it, as no one else will be able to afford the taxes either. My pension went up 7 1/2% in five years. My municipal taxes went up 75% in the same five years.

The whole process of collecting municipal property taxes is flawed. Assessments are based on real estate values which vary greatly from year to year and too much rests on the assessor's opinion and on properties in other localities.

Rural towns and rural areas are particularly disadvantaged as our homes do not inflate as much as city properties and land values are much, much lower here.

In addition, there isn't the job base to provide high salaries here, and our yearly incomes are less than urban ones.

Increasing municipal taxes hit the lower-income families equally with the rich and taxes should be graded to prevent hardship for people on lower and fixed incomes.

There is a movement now to redress this unfair situation.

Call your MPP. Mr. Brownell at 933-6513 needs your letters describing your tax concerns as he is now working in Parliament for a solution. Call Mr. Lalonde at 325-7289 if he is your MPP.

Call the Ombudsman, Mr. Marin who is investigating MPAC and wants to know your situation and your suggestions. The number is 1-866-623-7678.

Call your municipal council and ask them to issue a formal complaint about MPAC to the Ombudsman.

Local councils continually say it is the MPAC which is causing the raise in taxes.

I have asked John Warden to get South Glengarry Council to contact the Ombudsman and protest about present MPAC methods. Write and call.

More people means a better chance to obtain fairer taxes. Then we have to work on mill rates so that taxes will be capped at the cost of living, and in many cases, be lowered.

Bernice Barlow / Apple Hill

Excellent care

Recently I spent a few days as a patient in Glengarry Memorial Hospital and I wish to express my appreciation for the excellent care I received from the staff in Emergency as well as the staff on the floor. All were very pleasant and competent.

Special thanks to Dr. Millman. Thanks also to Claire Sabourin R.N. who cared for my special needs. Even the meals were excellent. We are very fortunate to have such an excellent small hospital.

Rita Tourangeau / St. Raphael's

Development fees

Re: Development fees a good idea,

With property taxes already the highest in Eastern Ontario maybe North Glengarry needs yet another turnoff for prospective newcomers to our community. Finally with the end of the building freeze for the town of Alexandria, growth for the area looks positive. Let us take a look at the neighbouring municipalities which have decided not to move in the direction of charging development fees.

South Glengarry: No
North Stormont: No
Cornwall: No

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Boudria

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Although politics dominates much of his memoir, Mr. Boudria also shares several poignant moments from his personal life.

As a result, the book has a distinct Horatio-Alger-character quality to it, as reflected in the title relating his ascension from being a simple busboy at the Parliamentary restaurant to that of a high-ranking cabinet minister.

For instance, readers also will learn that their frightfully thin MP was obese during his high school days and how at age, four, he dealt with the death of his father.

His successes and failures at school are particularly interesting. For example, he did poorly in school while living with his mother and his new stepfather. But after moving back with his grandparents to his beloved Sarsfield, he blossomed into being one of the top students, eventually being promoted from grade five to grade six midway through a school year.

The larger school environment, which he experienced in high school, however, didn't suit him to the point that he failed grade 11. And even though he would pass it on his second attempt, his academic life was short-lived as he dropped out early in Grade 12.

The book also inadvertently reveals a side of political life that concerns many citizens today – that Members of Parliament live privileged lives.

For instance, in the short span of nine months beginning in January of 2004, Mr. Boudria is constantly travelling, most of it at public expense, starrting with a junket to Algeria and Tunisia thanks to an invitation by speaker Peter Milliken.

"It was kind of him to invite me to be part of his team. I had been through some challenging times and the break did me good," he explains.

Then it's off to Taiwan with Mary Ann in March to observe the elections being held there. April finds him in Santiago and Valparaiso, Chile, to attend the annual meeting of the Interparliamentry Forum of the Amercas, of which he is president.

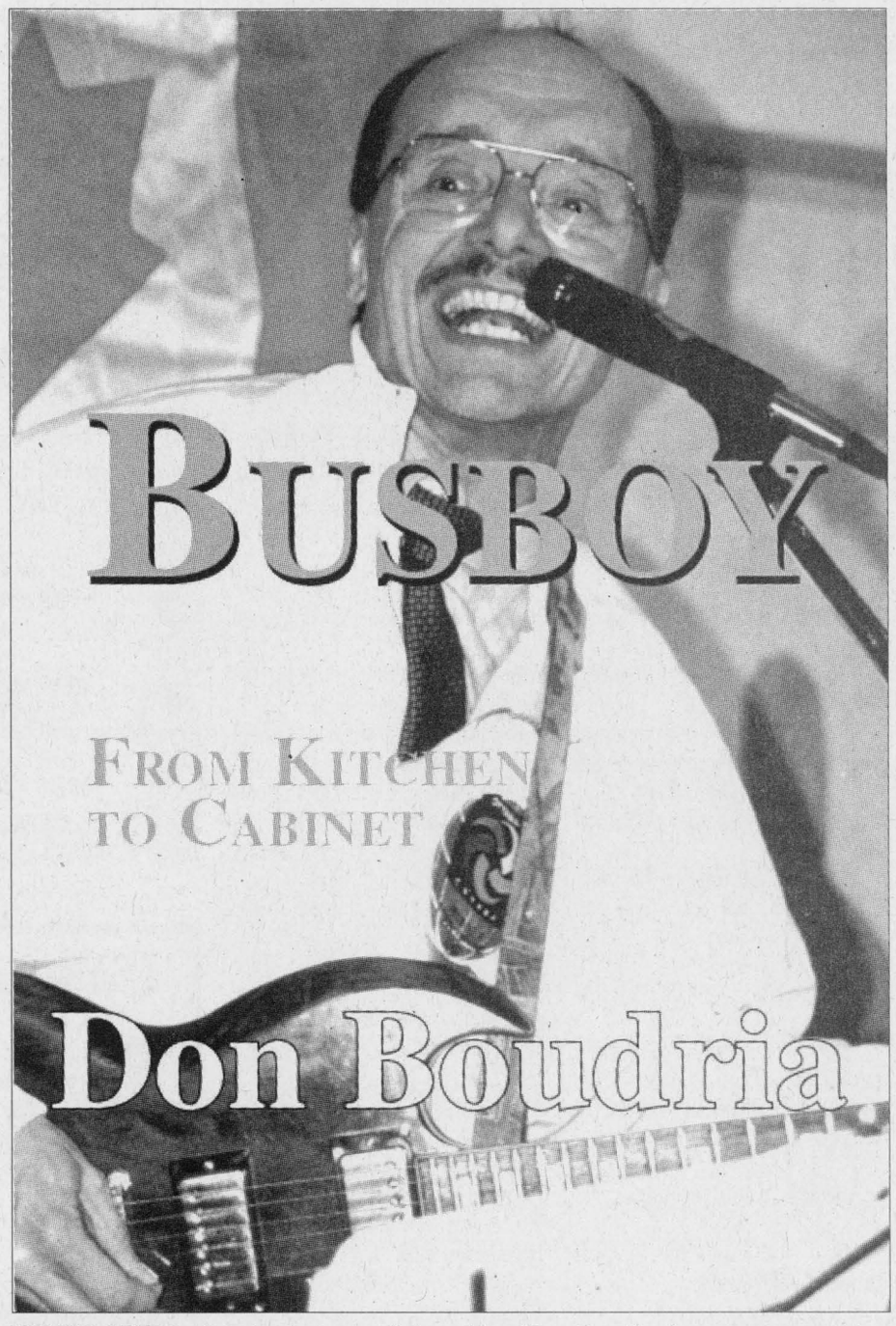
His travels are broken up by the June election but he's soon back on the road during the summer months when he tours Western Canada.

In the fall, the globe-trotting continues with a trip to France and Spain, and then on to Kenya where he participates in a forum on Corporate Social Responsibility.

Although the Western Canada trip and the French and Spanish portions of his September travel appear to be personal and probably paid for out of his own pocket, all came during the extended paid break MPs enjoyed following the June election as a result of Prime Minister Martin chosing not to recall Parliament for an extended period of time.

Certainly all that travel helped to at least diminish the disappointment of not being returned to cabinet.

Still, even though Mr. Boudria experienced far more ups than downs during his political career there are some particularly emotional moments which leave an indelible mark.



COVER ART: Book Jacket features a lighter side of Don Boudria. As a young man, Mr. Boudria played in two bands before turning to politics.

For instance, his loyalty to Jean Chrétien does not go unacknowledged. On the day that Paul Martin names his new cabinet, the outgoing PM, knowing Mr. Boudria's disappointment, invites him out for lunch. Earlier, at a private meeting with Mr. Chrétien, before the Prime Minister announces that he will step down after the Liberal leadership convention, Mr. Boudria is given the courtesy of seeing in advance Mr. Chrétien's letter announcing the inevitable.

The impact the letter has on Mr. Boudria is particularly revealing as he acknowledges that after the meeting he broke down and cried.

Finally, there is that one immutable terror that hides in the heart of every candidate from that of the rawest rookie to the consummate politician: the fear of losing.

Given the temper of the times characterized by the sponsorship scandal, Mr. Boudria finds himself on the June 2004 election day worrying that the unimaginable might happen – that he could lose arguably the safest Liberal seat in Canada.

Those doubts are bolstered by events during the day itself.

First, it appears to him that several voters, who he knows particularly well, appear to go out of their way to avoid him at the polling stations.

And, then, the first returns show him losing the overall vote in two St. Isidore polls.

Even though once again he is returned to office, it is with a sizable reduction in his plurality to just 5,000 votes.

Although students of politics would probably prefer that *Busboy* provide greater detail about the intricacies of the political process and particular events – for example his recollections of his Rat-Pack experiences are limited to just three pages – readers will find that Mr. Boudria has been fairly generous in sharing the sum experiences of his life to date.

Understandably, he has left the detailed examination of a very political life to any subsequent biographers who feel up to the task.

Letters To The Editor

Thanks, but no thanks

Re: Mr. Garry Smith's Letter to The Editor, 12 October 2005

The Directors of The Glengarry Landowners' Association (GLA) would like to take the opportunity to thank Mr. Garry Smith for his insight on ways to reduce taxes and improve delivery of services.

The GLA always welcomes suggestions from highly qualified people, especially those who have the privilege of access to the corridors of power.

But we beg to differ with Mr. Smith's suggestion that it would be more "reasonable" to do away with six municipalities and their attendant services, that amalgamation would be the better answer.

We did give that a little thought, but we couldn't get the disastrous consequences of similar unifications out of our heads.

We couldn't come up with a single case where the creation of a regional municipality had provided any benefit to rural and small-town residents - quite the opposite, as a matter of fact.

So much for your "economies of scale" Mr. Smith.

So, thanks for the suggestion, but we can barely afford the cost of little politicians trying to act big, perish the thought of bigger politicians trying to act great.

Now, in answer to all your questions Mr. Smith.

In the event that North and South Glengarry decided to "go it alone", who would be responsible for police services? Who would be responsible for ambulance services? Who would provide social services? Who would take care of public health?

Such anxiety! And while we're at it, who put the ram in the rama lama ding-dong, who put the bob in the bop shoo-bop shoo-bop, and who, who, who wrote the book of love?

Well now Mr. Smith, in answer to the first four questions, we will take care of those things ourselves, just as other Eastern Ontario communities such as Smiths Falls and Pembroke do.

As for the remaining questions, sorry, but you'll have to defer those queries to finer minds than ours; perhaps there's a MENSA member or two waiting in the wings of a council chamber close to you.

Now, in keeping with the spirit of generosity with which Mr. Smith proffered his advice, the GLA would like to return the favour.

The population of North Glengarry is about 10,500, not 14,000 as stated in his letter.

In his official capacity as Emergency Services Coordinator of North Glengarry, he should probably know the number of souls depending on him.

That way, in the event of a disaster requiring the mass evacuation of the Township, no time would be wasted trying to find the non-existent thirty-five hundred bodies.

And on a final note, we understand that Mr. Smith's tenure as North Glengarry's Emergency Co-ordinator ends December 31st; on January 1st Vanessa Sutton will assume those responsibilities in addition to her CAO duties.

The GLA stated from the beginning that the requirements of the EMSC position could be met by a part-time employee; it simply took a year and a basketfull of tax-dollars for our council to arrive at the same conclusion.

We wish Mr. Smith well, certain in our knowledge that, in the world of make-believe government jobs, there will always be opportunities.

Jamie MacMaster
/ Glengarry Landowners' Association Director

Fees

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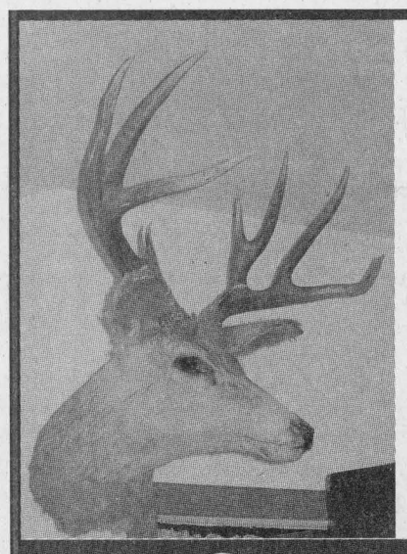
Champlain: No
East Hawkesbury: No

Building costs have increased considerably over the past three years. Just take a look at your recent property assessment. If we impose this tax which is equivalent to approximately two years of property taxes due up front before even breaking ground, say goodbye to growth.

Jim Picken / Glengarry Landowners' Association



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SAFE HEATING WHEN WOOD BURNING

The South Glengarry Fire Service would like to remind the residents of South Glengarry on Fire Safety Tips when heating with a wood burning appliance.
#1 Glen Walter Fire Station; #2 Martintown Fire Station;
#3 Williamstown Fire Station; #4 Lancaster Fire Station;
#5 North Lancaster Fire Station.

As a result of concerns about price and security of supply of conventional heating fuels, more and more homeowners have turned to wood burning as an effective and economical way to heat their homes.

The keys to safe and successful wood burning are good planning, careful installation and proper operation.

Wood is a renewable energy resource and because trees recycle carbon dioxide, wood burning does not contribute to global warming problem. Advance combustion technologies mean more heat and less smoke from the fuel your burn.

Ensure that your wood burning appliance is certified and that the chimney is installed as per the Ontario Building Code and also notify your insurance agent that you are burning wood in your home as a primary or supplementary source of heat.

TIPS FOR SAFE HEATING



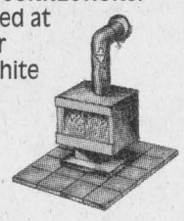
1 FOLLOW THE MANUFACTURER'S INSTRUCTIONS. Carefully follow the manufacturer's instructions for installing and maintaining your chimney or appliance. If you do not have instructions, call the manufacturer. For masonry chimneys, call the builder.



2 INSPECT AND CLEAN YOUR CHIMNEY REGULARLY The Ontario Fire Code requires homeowners to maintain the safety of their chimneys and inspect them at least once a year. Your chimney could have a problem you cannot see. If in doubt, consult a WETT (Wood Energy Technical Training) certified chimney sweep.



3 CHECK STOVEPIPES AND CONNECTIONS. Ensure screws are located at every joint. Also look for leaching (dark staining or white powder) at every joint. This could be a sign of chimney trouble - consult a WETT certified chimney sweep.



4 Check for creosote. Creosote can form quickly and is a major cause of chimney fires. Check chimney and flue pipes often and clean when necessary - never let creosote or soot build up.



5 CHECK WALLS FOR EXCESSIVE HEAT. If the wall is very hot, it could be a sign of improper installation of the chimney or stove pipe. Check with a WETT certified chimney sweep.



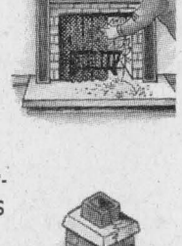
6 INSTALL A RAIN CAP. A rain cap should be installed on top of all metal and masonry chimneys. If you have a spark screen around the chimney cap, inspect it regularly for blockage.



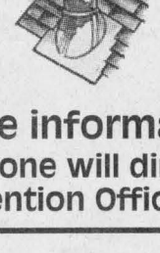
7 WATCH FOR SMOKE COMING INTO THE ROOM. This could indicate a blockage in the chimney or a faulty damper control mechanism. Check it out!



8 PROTECT FLOORS AND WALLS FROM HEAT AND SPARKS. Keep combustibles safely away from your appliance. Always use a properly fitting screen for your fireplace.



9 REGULARLY CHECK FOR SIGNS OF PROBLEMS. Your heating appliance, flue pipes and chimney can deteriorate over time. Look for corrosion or rust stains on the outer shell of a metal chimney and check for bulges or corrosion in its liner.



Loose bricks, crumbling mortar, broken liners, dark stains or white powder indicate problems with masonry chimneys. These should be fixed immediately by a qualified mason.



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THE RAKING SEASON: Valerie Bucchianico was busy on Thursday afternoon raking up the many leaves on the lawn of her Bainsville home. Fall has hit Glengarry and it looks like more and more residents will soon be performing similar clean-up activities outside. STEVEN WARBURTON PHOTO

Coyotes, not wolves responsible for kills say MNR reps

BY PETE BOCK AND PETER KOVESSY
NEWS STAFF

The recent discovery of a pair of half-eaten deer carcasses on neighbouring properties on SDG 45 near Kenyon Dam, has area residents anxious about walking on their land and wondering whether the kills were made by wolves or even cougars.

But it appears, after follow-up with the local Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR), neither is considered to be the case.

Some weeks ago Alexandria area resident Sue Clarke got unnerving visits from a couple of her neighbours, one of whom is OPP officer Marc Carrière.

"He found a carcass on his property, it was a fawn...and it was half-eaten," Mrs. Clarke said. "(Marc) came to my door and said, 'There is something out in the bush, be careful when you go for a walk...'

"Two days later, my neighbour next door Carolyn Gilmour comes over and she goes, 'Sue, guess what Germain and I just did?'

"I said, 'What?'

"She said, 'We had to bury a deer.'

"'A deer?'

"'Yeah, we found him on our property half eaten.

"'I said, 'Holy cow.'"

In the days that followed, Mrs. Clarke tried to get help from both North Glengarry township and MNR officials to either resolve the issue or to find out what residents should do in these situations.

The township said it was outside its jurisdiction and pointed her towards the MNR. Yet the SDG 45 resident didn't find much comfort from MNR officials in the Toronto office.

Although the representative was unfamiliar with the exact area, he suggested to Mrs. Clarke that this is neither wolf, nor cougar territory. He imagined the kills were the work of coyotes, which he said don't attack humans.

What troubled the resident was how the official recommended she resolve the situation.

"He suggested I get myself a gaming licence and go out and buy myself a gun," Mrs. Clarke said. "That is what he told me. We are talking the Sopranos here."

"(The MNR) suggested I ... go out and buy myself a gun. We are talking the Sopranos."
– SUE CLARKE –

Despite the recent press coverage and several local sightings over the past few years, MNR Kemptville-based biologist Scott Smithers told *The News* there are no cougars in the region.

"The reality is there aren't any cougars around," Mr. Smithers said.

"I mean there are all kinds of anecdotal reports, but we have been unsuccessful in finding any evidence and we have been looking.... You think about how many guys who are out deer hunting each year in Eastern Ontario, and if there is something running around you would think somebody would shoot it at some point.

"We have been out trying to find tracks, trying to follow up on leads and in all cases they have turned out to be something other than."

At the same time, the biologist eliminated the possibility of the attacker being a wolf.

He said many people call coyotes wolves, but added that the latter are an animal of the boreal forest that detest being around humans. There are too many people in the region for wolves, he says.

Determining the species of animal responsible for killing the deer would be difficult with even an on-site inspection, the biologist said. But his hunch, like the MNR official that Mrs. Clarke spoke to, is coyotes.

"Coyotes would be number one;" Mr. Smithers said, "...it would be coyotes, dogs or bears." On average weighing 40-50 pounds, the coyote is known to prey on fawns, small does and injured animals.

The way an attacker leaves its kill can give biologists clues to its identity. It is characteristic for cougars to cache their food, raking leaves and debris over the carcass.

This is something bears do to a certain extent, Mr. Smithers said, adding coyotes leave their kills out in the open.

However, one Moose Creek resident said he is sure a recent four-legged visitor to his backyard was, in fact, a cougar.

Earlier this fall, Chuck Carriere spotted a golden-coloured animal with a long tail walk out of the bush north of his house on Sandringham Road. The creature then made its way along the treeline before sprawling out in the sun about 150 feet away from his home.

"I was totally baffled and amazed at the size of it," Mr. Carriere said. "It was laying on the ground, as relaxed as can be, enjoying the sunshine."

After spending about half an hour in the sun, the animal headed west to Mr. Carriere's neighbours, Wilma and Herb Gillingham, who were not home at the time. The apple trees in their yard often attract deer, which in turn could attract predators, Mr Gillingham speculated.

Mr. Carriere, who came within 75 feet of the animal, concluded it was a cougar based on its tail and size. Estimating its weight at between 40-50 pounds, he said it was much larger than the lynx and bobcats he encountered while living in Sturgeon Falls.

However MNR officials say there is no evidence to confirm cougars have moved into the area despite more than a dozen sightings reported by residents.

"Everyone is describing a cat-like animal," said conservation officer Gary Rupert. "But we have not confirmed an actual sighting."

MNR district ecologist Shaun Thompson said he looks for opportunities to collect physical evidence, such as hair, stool samples, or paw prints before investigating a cougar sighting. The animal on Mr. Carriere's property did not leave any hair or tracks.

So far, all the evidence collected from the other alleged cougar sightings have returned negative results. DNA testing of hair samples has revealed that alleged cougars were actually deers, wolves, or dogs, said Mr. Thompson. He noted that despite living in Eastern Ontario for more than 30 years, he has never seen a cougar in the bush or maimed on the side of the road.

"But I'm open-minded," he quickly added. "And it's not impossible."

On the whole, MNR officials said residents should not be overly anxious about the sighting or attacks on the deer.

Mr. Smithers said coyotes, the likely culprits behind the dead deer on SDG 45, don't attack humans. And while coyotes may sometimes go after farm animals, Mr. Rupert said that normally predators won't go after domestic stock if they can find wild game.

Calm reception for MPAC rep

BY SUE HARRINGTON
Glengarry News Correspondent

The Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC) came to South Glengarry Monday night to explain recent assessment changes, but the expected angry mobs stayed away.

Only three members of the public turned out to hear MPAC's Municipal Relations Representative, Randy McDonald, outline the reasons why South Glengarry's residential assessment has increased by 9.25 per cent, and why the value of Class one farmland value is higher in the township than anywhere else in SDG. Farmland values increased by 10.18 per cent in the municipality this year.

The value of farmland in South Glengarry bothers Mayor Jim McDonell. Class one farmland ranges from $1850 to $3600 an acre, with the most expensive being located in the Concessions I to 5 in the former Lancaster Township.

"I have a hard time seeing how Class one farmland is more expensive than in South Stormont," said the mayor.

Mr. McDonald assured him that the values were based on farmer to farmer sales in the area.

Councillor John Warden wondered why farms which were not tile drained had the same assessed value as those that weren't. The councillor also wondered why waterfront homes were assessed so highly. The average waterfront home in 2005 is valued at $284,593, a leap of 9.61 per cent over the 2003 average of $259,632.

"I have a hard time seeing how class one farmland is more expensive (here) than in South Stormont."
– JIM MCDONELL –

But Mr. McDonald pointed out that even with those values, waterfront property in South Glengarry is not assessed as highly as properties along the St. Lawrence in South Stormont or South Dundas.

Throughout his defence, Mr. McDonald kept reiterating that the just-released assessments were determined over an 18 month period - from June 2003 to January 2005, and were based on what properties would have sold for at the latter date.

Beginning in January 2006, the assessments will be done on an annual basis.

In fact, according to Mr. McDonald, MPAC had been very near the mark in its South Glengarry assessment to sales ratio, scoring 97.43 per cent.

Of 292 non-waterfront residential sales in the municipality, the average sale price was $128,675 and the average assessment, $125,366.

Councillor Ian McLeod said that the system is much better than it used to be, and that there is "a process for anomalies."

Landowners wishing to query their assessments are encouraged to do so, said Mr. McDonald, by asking for a Request for Reconsideration for their properties, or by filing a Notice of Complaint with the Assessment Review Board.

Mr. McDonald took some grilling by resident, Gary Robertson, who queried MPAC's operating budget and whether the corporation exceeded the amount of what it collected. Mr. Robertson also asked what aspects of MPAC the Ontario Ombudsman is expected to be looking at.

Mr. McDonald declared most of the questions beyond the scope of his expertise, but said that one thing the Ombudsman would be checking was the transparency of the MPAC process.

"We will implement the Ombudsman's recommendations," he said. "If it makes the process better, we're all for it."

Potential health hazard looming at inoperative SG landfill site

BY SUE HARRINGTON
Glengarry News Correspondent

South Glengarry was warned Monday of an "extreme health hazard" waiting at an inoperative landfill site located on the Summerstown Road.

Property owner, Gary Robertson, whose managed forest lies next to the property in question, said that the site had become full of litter in recent months. Included among the usual debris of old appliances, furniture and broken glass, was human waste, which Mr. Robertson claimed was being dumped there by boaters emptying their portable toilets.

Formerly known as Charlottenburgh's South Landfill Site, the dump has been closed for at least a decade. It is located within a few kilometres of the St. Lawrence River, which lies directly south of the site.

"The debris is straying on to our managed forest," Mr. Robertson told council.

He said he is raising the issue to point out to council that the site posed a great liability in its presently unsecured form.

"I'm not criticizing anyone. I'm just telling you of the liability."

Mr. Robertson agreed with Administrator-coordinator, Marcel Lapierre, who said that the fence barricading the entrance of the site was "effective for many years."

In recent times, however, the gates have deteriorated, aided by irresponsible citizens looking for a free venue to dump their rubbish.

Mr. Lapierre said that the site would soon be made inaccessible.

Deputy-Mayor Frank Prevost suggested ditching in front of the driveway so that vehicles would not be able to enter. Cars and trucks have been driving at least 40 feet into the property to dump their refuse, travelling along vestiges of what remains of the old dump road.

Mr. Robertson agreed with removing the culvert and doing ditching work in front of the entrance. The ditching decision would have to be taken by SDG Counties Council, however, as the site is located on SDG27.

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Political system needs curing, forum told

By Peter Kovessy
Special to *The News*

Allowing political parties to decide who runs in elections leaves voters with little choice or say in their representation in Ottawa, according to a political consultant featured at a Glengarry public policy debate.

Former Liberal and Reform party adviser Rick Anderson concluded Canada's political leaders have been "killed" by a nomination process that rewards fundraising and networking abilities over ideas.

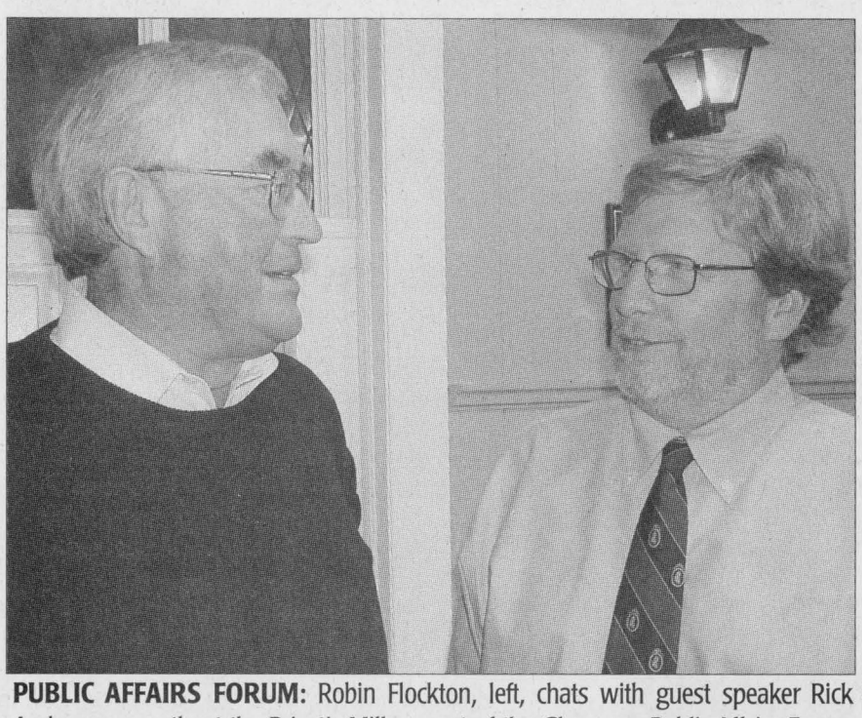
"To get to the top, you don't try to reach the Canadian public or debate ideas," Mr. Anderson told more than 40 people gathered for the Glengarry Public Affairs Forum recently at the Priest's Mill.

"You get ahead in politics by playing the party game, getting the support of the MPs, party establishment, fundraising and so on. That's what Paul Martin got very good at."

Mr. Anderson emphasized he was not being critical of the prime minister, but rather the system itself.

He said both Mr. Martin and Conservative leader Stephen Harper had fresh ideas on democratic reform when they first entered politics.

Yet they quickly learned that to get ahead they should maintain the status quo and avoid "rocking the boat," Mr. Anderson said.



PUBLIC AFFAIRS FORUM: Robin Flockton, left, chats with guest speaker Rick Anderson recently at the Priest's Mill as part of the Glengarry Public Affairs Forum speaker series. The political consultant gave a short talk titled "Where have all the leaders gone?" and held an informal question and answer session with the audience.
PETER KOVESSY PHOTO

The audience heard that maintaining favour among the party membership continues to be a priority heading into the next election.

Because the expected spring election will come so soon after the June 2004 vote, Mr. Anderson said the Liberals and Conservatives automatically renominated more than 230 candidates. This is popular among party members because they will avoid spending money and energy on nomination campaigns.

Since only party members are able to vote in leadership and nomination races, Mr. Anderson said constituents have a minuscule impact in deciding who represents them.

Predicting the Liberals will continue to hold Glengarry-Prescott-Russell even with the retirement of MP Don Boudria, Mr. Anderson said "a few hundred Liberals in a room" decided René Berthiaume will represent almost 100,000 constituents.

Addressing ways to cure this "sickness," Mr. Anderson suggested stripping the country's political system to its foundation and re-asking fundamental questions such as how members of Parliament are selected.

He added that only through cross-partisan pressure from citizens' assemblies will ideas like an elected senate or proportional representation be seriously debated.

While he does not expect to see any change for at least a decade, the Merritville resident said he remains optimistic.

"Political parties are creatures of survival," he said. With enough pressure from voters, he adds, "they will adapt."

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Couple celebrates 60 years of wedded bliss

By Peter Kovessy
Special to *The News*

Gwen Sauvé remembers that – before she met her husband – she didn't think very highly of Canadians.

"The British boys were more reserved," says Mrs. Sauvé. "I didn't go for Canadians because they were too fast."

But that all changed after she met her future husband, Daniel Sauvé, at an amusement park in Aldershot, England, in 1945. She was impressed by the young Glengarry Highlander and now the couple is preparing to celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary.

At the same time, Mrs. Sauve (née Whitley) admits that she wasn't completely receptive to Mr. Sauvé's advances at first.

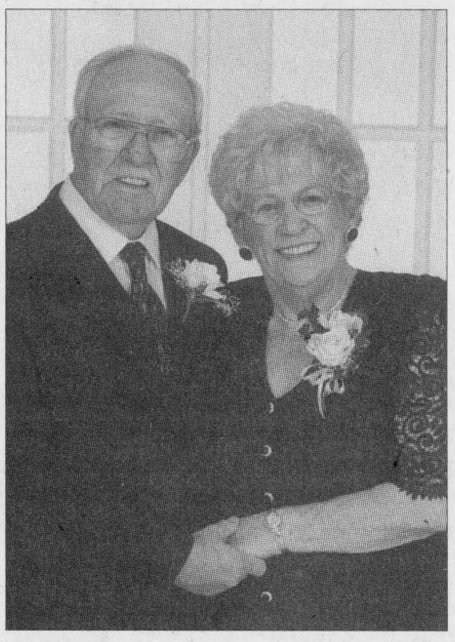
Mrs. Sauve, who worked in the British Army's communications branch, moved to Aldershot from London after the British Army transferred her. The night she arrived, some friends persuaded her to join them at an amusement park, but left her alone when they met up with two soldiers.

Mrs. Sauve made her way to the jukebox, which was playing *Don't Fence Me In*. When the song ended Mr. Sauvé, a private stationed in England with the Canadian Glengarry Highlanders, came over to insert a penny to restart the song.

"I told him I didn't need a Canadian to pay my way," she recalled.

But when her friends left the park with the soldiers they had met, Mrs. Sauvé found herself with no way home.

"Daniel offered to walk me home," Mrs. Sauvé said. "It was then that I learned what a gentleman he was and I changed my mind about Canadians."



VERNISSAGE: Daniel and Gwen Sauvé, formerly of Alexandria, recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.
CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

The couple quickly married less than six months after they met so Mr. Sauvé would be granted stay in England.

He was able to stay until the following June before being sent home.

Four months later in October 1946, Mrs. Sauvé boarded a ship for the seven day journey across the Atlantic.

Gilbert Sauvé, Daniel Sauvé's younger brother, remembered the first conversation he had with the lady from North Wales when she arrived.

"We found her [accent] hard to understand," the younger Mr. Sauvé said. "I kept wondering what she was saying."

Despite these linguistic challenges, Mrs. Sauvé easily fit into Canada, according to her brother-in-law, who worked as a printer at *The Glengarry News* for 40 years.

Reunited, the couple moved into a home on Linsley Street in Alexandria. Like many ex-soldiers returning home, Mr. Sauvé had little education and had to take work as a farmhand.

"It was terrible. He worked for peanuts," Mrs. Sauvé said. "But I was content just being with Danny whether he was working or not."

In search of better jobs, the couple moved to Montreal in 1954, then Ottawa in the late 1960s.

In 1985 they briefly returned to Glengarry when they moved into a home on Glen Roy Road in Green Valley, but were forced to relocate to Cornwall to be closer to medical facilities.

The couple have spent many hours together in the garden, with Mrs. Sauvé growing flowers and Mr. Sauvé tending to vegetables, such as beans, potatoes and carrots.

The highlight of his gardening career came in 1981 when he grew a 21-foot tall sunflower that drew the attention of his neighbours and the local newspaper.

"He was so proud of his accomplishment," Mrs. Sauvé said. She added that she used the plant as a way of reminding the father of five and grandfather of 13 "to always hold your head up high."

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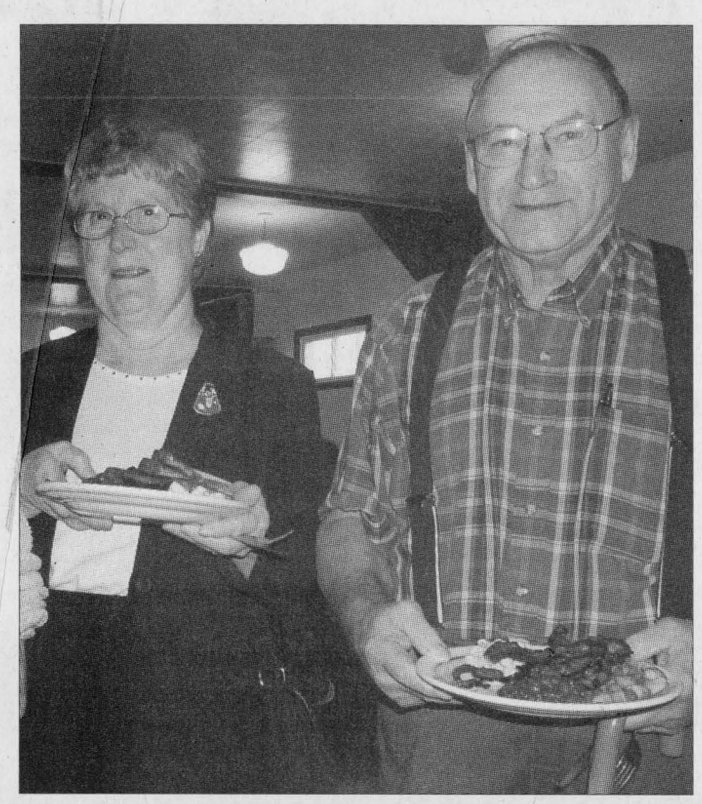
Phyllis received a 15-year pin and certificate for being a volunteer for Heart and Stroke. Also from this area, Carmin Howes was recognized for 15 years of volunteer hours by the Vankleek Hill Agricultural Society.

Alastair MacKenzie of Ponoka, Alta., made calls in the area over the weekend.

Luce Duschene had the magic birthday on Oct. 20 when she returned 25. Hope you had a good day and we wish you many more happy and successful years.

On Oct. 20 Ruth MacGillivray passed away peacefully at Hôpital Glengarry Memorial Hospital at age 93. Predeceased by her husband Donald, and a sister Muriel, she is survived by Evelyn Dudley-Ward, Kirkland; Anne, Montreal and Garry, Alexandria, two brothers Evans and Bill MacGillivray, two grandchildren, Veronica Dudley-Ward, Kirkland and Roger Dudley-Ward, Malta. Condolences to the family.

Aidan Thomas Higginson was born on Oct. 22, 2005, a son for Erin (MacIntosh) and Alasdair Higginson of Plantagenet. Grandparents are Margaret and Lyle MacIntosh, Cumberland, and Margaret and Tom Higginson, Greenlane. Great-grandmother is Janice MacIntosh and great-grandfather is John Higginson.



SUNDAY BRUNCH: Pauline and Ray Newton travelled from Vankleek Hill to Dalkeith for the Dalkeith Recreation Association's brunch on Sunday. The tables were packed and plates were heaped with scrambled eggs, bacon, sausage, home fries, and beans.
MARGARET CALDBICK PHOTO

A Wilma story

Joslyn MacGillivray called to tell me that the family had heard from her brother Jeffrey MacPhee, Oakville, who is in Cancun, Mexico. His wife Mandy and their children, Justin and Calen, had gone to Mexico to visit relatives and Jeffrey joined them later.

Mandy and the children came back home on the "rescue" plane but Jeffrey had to stay. He got a message to his parents Mildred and Ewen MacPhee in Toronto that he is with a crowd of 600 in a conference room of a hotel and with poor conditions will have to stay at least until Wednesday. Hope it all works out ok.

Don't forget the Halloween Party sponsored by the Dalkeith Recreation Association at the Hall on Saturday, Oct. 29 featuring "Hush." Then on Halloween night, the Recreation group are receiving "spooks" for treats from 5-8 p.m. at the Hall. Get out the costumes and drop in.

Scrabble evening at the Library will be Nov. 8 from 7-8:30 p.m. Storytime for children 3-5 years is Oct. 28 from 3:30-4:30 p.m. Theme is Halloween.

Prescott Players Inc. are presenting *You Can't Get There From Here* by Pat Cook. It is a comedy and is presented Nov. 4, 5, 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. in the VCI Theatre in Vankleek Hill.

There is a haunted house event at Alexandria's Island Park youth centre from 4-6 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. on Oct. 30 and 31. Admission is free but donations are greatly appreciated. In 2004 there were 398 visitors and this year the organizers hope to set a new record. Everyone is welcome.

On Monday Oct. 24, students at Laggan Public school enjoyed a lively demonstration and anti-bullying message presented by an artistic group, the Half-Pints basketball team. Laggan was represented in a challenge game against our guests, leading to interesting results and follow-up discussions.

Because of weather, the cross-country competition was re-scheduled to Wednesday Oct. 26 at Iona Academy. Once again we wish our competitors good experiences and good sportsmanship as they represent our school community in this endeavour.

Laggan polished and spruced up for school photos on Thursday, Oct. 20.

Thanks to the volunteer parents who came in to tidy, tuck and brush us into shape!

Accolades to Laggan teachers and students for stellar EQAO results! Congratulations have been rolling from far and wide!

Support from the parent community is a huge factor as you model build a solid work ethic, supervise homework completion and communicate with teachers on a regular basis.

Thanks to all for the teamwork!

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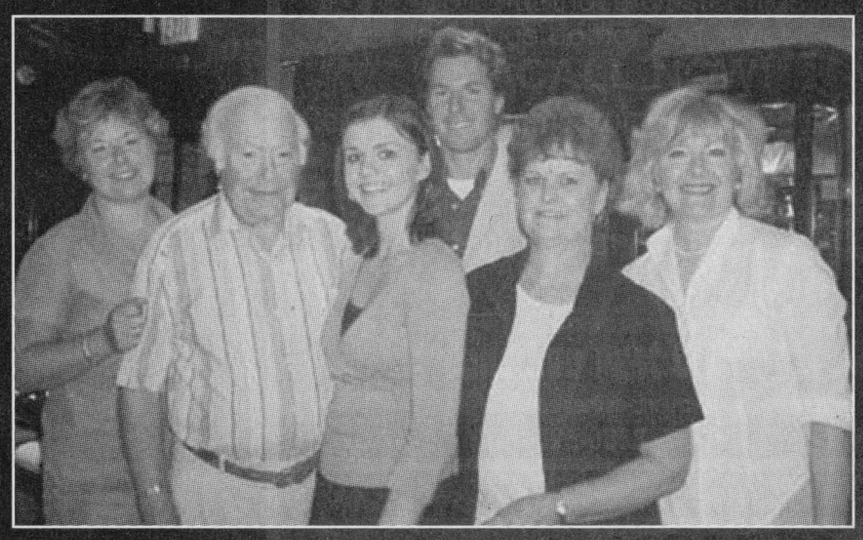
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The village will be filled with lots of tiny and big goblins, monsters and witches this Monday evening so please take caution coming through the village.

For the children's safety, the Lancaster Fire Department, along with the OPP, will patrol traffic and the streets. For additional safety, be sure children are with adults and have reflective pieces of clothing on them as some streets are quite dark.

The Fire Department is, as usual, serving hot dogs and drinks to the trick or treaters beginning at dusk and they also have treats to hand out.

One of our favourite stops after the Fire Department is the eerie and creepy house on South Beech Street. We don't know what happens to Dr. Dan but the poor man sure is cursed on Halloween night.

The kids also like to check in at Uncle Jim's before he eats all the candy. Thank goodness for Aunt Helen who ziplocks candy bags for her regulars. Happy trick or treating everyone. Have a safe and fun night.

Friends of the Library

The Friends of the Library are making a public appeal for cash donations towards upgrading the library's electrical system to a 200 amp service.

Currently the 60 amp service is not providing power for a light and exhaust fan in the library washroom. There is also a shortage of electrical outlets in the facility.

The estimated cost of the project is about $2,500 and it will allow a better supply of electricity for all patrons using the historical 100-year-old library.

Please contribute generously to preserve this treasured building. As a registered non-profit charitable organization, the Friends will be happy to give donors a tax reduction receipt.

You may drop off your donation in The Friends of the Lancaster Library donation box located in G.P.'s Deli and Bakery. Or you may mail your donation to The Friends of the Lancaster Library c/o Sharon Simonelis, 20876 South Service Road, Lancaster Ont. K0C 1N0. We thank you in advance for supporting the library.

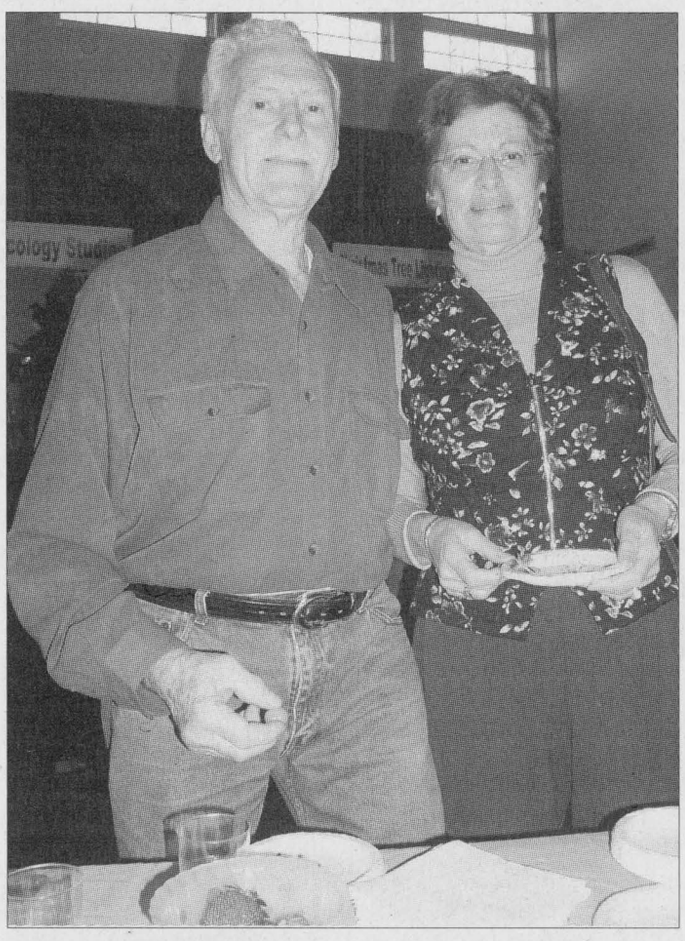
Library news

A special Halloween storytime was held on Tuesday Oct. 25 at 10:30 a.m. This program was for three-to-five-year-old children.

On Thursday, Oct. 27 at 10:30 a.m. the early years toy lending mobile library will visit the branch. Children under six can attend for crafts, stories and songs.

Great news for all, our new CAP computer trainer has finally arrived, his name is David Burton.

He will be at the branch to help anyone who is interested in learning about computers and Internet. All sessions with him are free and on a one-to-one basis and you can come back as often as necessary. This is a great opportunity to try something new!



WINE AND CHEESE: Eddy Helpman of Summerstown and Delores Breitman of Montreal were among the sizable crowd at the Cooper Marsh wine and cheese on Sunday. Mr. Helpman lives in the former Cooper House situated on the fringes of the conservation area between the marsh and the river. The event raised funds for next year's "Puddle Duck" Easter Egg hunt at the marsh.

MARGARET CALDBICK PHOTO

Remembrance Day

The Lancaster Legion will hold its honour and awards ceremony on Nov. 11.

This event is for members only. The Remembrance Day Parade will be held on Nov. 13. Williamstown's parade will begin at 11 a.m. from the post office to the cenotaph. Lancaster's parade will begin at 2 p.m. beginning at Town Hall on Oak Street down Main Street and return to the cenotaph.

Santa parade

Lancaster's annual Santa Claus parade will be held on Saturday Dec. 3. More information to come in coming weeks.

Entries of any kind are invited to join the Christmas spirit and fun. Pre registrations can be made to myself at 347-7258 or Derek Leroux at 347-1041 or 347-1561.

Social notes

A surprise 50th wedding anniversary was held Oct. 1 for Jacques and Therese Legault, former Lancaster residents and previous owners of Legault Mini Mart. The couple enjoyed a beautiful weekend at the Chateau Claire, St Adele, in the Laurentians with 40 other family members.

Their biggest surprise was their daughter, Helene, who came for the celebrations from Vancouver. Jacques and Therese are the proud parents of four children: Denis (Betty), Helene (Bordi), Lucy (Kerry) and Yvon (Louise) and four grandchildren – Philip, Michelle, Cara, and Thomas. The celebrated couple will be celebrated further as their children presented them with a trip to Vancouver.

Congratulations and Happy Anniversary.

Jacques and Therese's wedding date is actually Oct. 29.

Cooper Marsh news

In a most positive way, the people from our community have joined in an effort to support a good cause and the result was a wonderful wine and cheese at Cooper Marsh on Sunday.

It was an afternoon of warmth and friendship as many members and their friends visited the Centre to give support to the Cooper Marsh Conservators.

Among those in attendance were our local MP, Guy Lauzon and his wife Frances. Many visitors from far and wide enjoyed a rainy afternoon by the fireplace in the Centre.

Many thanks to the businesses that provided prizes and congratulations to the following door prize winners: Sebastian Legault won a gift certificate for $50, from Auld Kirktown.

Alain's Hair Crafter's, Lancaster donated hair products, won by Brenda Kevan. Gift Certificates from Esso, Lancaster were won by Chuck Teal and Delores Breitman. A gift certificate from Marlin Orchards went to Kevan Jordan. Donna Parker won a lovely floral arrangement, from Mitchell's Florists.

Astronomy

Want to watch Mars and the Moon on Friday evening? Come to the Centre at 7 p.m. weather permitting.

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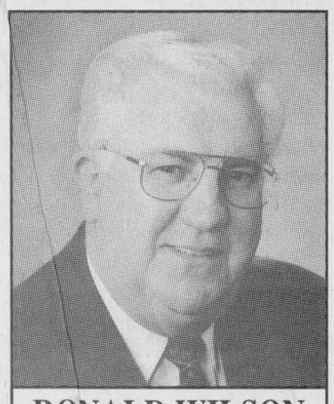

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Politicians plentiful at Williamstown Fair dinner



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It's another dead-dog day in Williamstown. I mention this for you students of posterity. In 2005 we were blessed with a gorgeous, bathing-suit-weather September, followed by an October of unprecedented – or so it seems – drabness. October has become November's little brother – without the sang froid.

The lack of light has brought out the grumps, but you'd never know it looking at the room full of grinning faces at the Williamstown Fair Board dinner at St. Mary's Centre on Friday night. What's a little colourless weather when you're among friends?

There were so many official looking uniforms at the dinner that for a moment those of us who were dressed Williamstown-dining-out style had a moment of panic. Had we stumbled into the recruitment chambers of a nearby superpower?

Na... the uniforms were being worn by the guest speaker, SDG Highlanders Honorary Colonel Bill Shearing, and a couple of his henchmen; by South Glengarry Fire Chief Roger Desjardins and his five deputies, and by Piper D.J. McDonald.

There was much good-natured ribbing during the evening over the number of stripes the uniform-wearers were flashing. Col. Shearing said that he had to keep his speech short because if he didn't, Chief Desjardins would call a fire drill.

Political attendees

The politicians were plentiful at the dinner as well. Almost a full complement from South Glengarry – Mayor Jim McDonell, Frank Prevost, Janette Abbey and John Warden, as well as MP Guy Lauzon, MPP Jim Brownell, and SDG Warden Alvin Runnalls, who said he used to compete in the Raisin River Footrace many summers ago.

Also at the dinner was retired politician, John Cleary, whose presence proves his longstanding affection for the fair.

Politicians' best line-of-the-night prize goes to Mr. Brownell for calling Williamstown, "the historic bedrock of Ontario." I like that.

Good cooking

Mr. Lauzon said that the food at the dinner kept getting better and better each year and how right he is. Clare Gougeon and helpers really outdid themselves this year. Piping hot and deelicious!

President's message

President Gary Robertson ran a tight annual meeting, shaving a good hour off the usual post-11 p.m. adjournment hour. The meal started on time; Gary gave his president's report in the dishes-shuffling down period between the first course and the dessert, and the evening just clipped along.

Bravo!

Gary said his "personal highlight" of the fair was going into the line-up outside the women's washroom with a plunger in his hand and jumping the queue. Under the circumstances, there were no protests.

Program expansion

Young people wanting to get involved in the fair may be able to do so in the near future. Gary said the fair board is thinking of expanding its Junior Director program. This year Jennifer Galley joins Chris Kentell as a JD, following in the footsteps of Sommer Robertson, who after being a JD stepped up into the role as Director some years back.

Watch here for more details as they unfold.

Prize winners

Door prizes, donated by Marlin Orchards and by Jennifer Mitchell were dispersed with alacrity.

Going home with arms a-bulging with apples or floral centrepieces were: Mackie Robertson, Frank Prevost, Chris Kentell, Kevin MacLeod, Alpin MacGregor, Annie Galley, Jim McDonell, Dave Smits, Mac Edwards and Dean Poirier.

Decorations

The spectacular decorations at this year's dinner were the result of the hard work of Leslie and Scott Booth and Lise and Rick Marvell. Like the dinner itself, the decorations just keep getting better and better.

Photo contest

First place winner in the photo contest this year was Caley Smith of Toronto. Caley's photo will be featured on the cover of next year's fairbook. Just one question: Who is Caley Smith? She must have some connection to Williamstown. Track it for me, will you readers?

Second place went to Ellen Korsch of South Lancaster and third to Betty MacDonald of Williamstown.

Julie, I-didn't-catch-the-last-name-because-somebody-sneezed, of Brockville was fourth.

More photo winners

Speaking of photo contest winners and changing the subject, all in the tapping of a few fingers - congratulations to Williamstown winners of the recent Cooper Marsh photo competiton.

Winning first place in the children's category was Emily McDonald, of SDG 17, just west of Williamstown.

Taking an honourable mention was Christopher Marlow of Pickering. And while the name may sound a little familiar.....Chris' connection to Williamstown is actually through his friend, Nara Anderson.

Flag shipment

Those of you hankering after one of the big (3' x 5') Loyalist flags which can be seen flying on prestigious properties in Williamstown, are in luck. A new shipment of the flags has been received by the Manor House and the museum. The price is $12 and you may get yours by calling Wendy Wert at 347-3098, or by leaving a message on the Manor House answering machine (347-2356).

Dare I say it? The flags would make interesting Christmas gifts, especially for those entitled to use "UE" after their names.

Come to think of it, they'd make even more interesting Halloween costumes. A Loyalist superhero, complete with flagged cape, equals lots of candy at certain houses.

Wildcats

Williamstown Public School has come up with a name for its previously un-named sports teams. As the result of a school-wide election process, the teams will now be known as the Williamstown Wildcats.

Haunted house

Everyone is welcome to visit the North Glengarry Youth Centre in Alexandria for Halloween celebrations on Oct. 30 and 31 from 4 to 6 p.m. or from 7 to 10p.m. There will be no admission, but donations are appreciated.

Apparently, the group of young people involved is trying to beat the record set last year of 398 visitors to its haunted house.

And for the faint of heart? A special area with alternative activities - colouring, crafts, etc., has been set aside for scaredy cats.

International song

Got your ticket yet? Don't forget that it is this Saturday night (Oct. 29) that Baritone David Milner-Pearce is coming to the Char-Lan Recreation Centre to present "An Evening of International Song."

The event, which starts at 7:30 p.m. is a fundraiser for the Lancaster and District Curling Club. Tickets, which include hors d'ouvres and a glass of wine, are $20 each and are available from John Chafee (347-3650) or Les Wert (347-3098).

It's not often an event like this comes our way. Try to support it!

Curling club

Elaine Pye tells me that the ice at the curling club is not yet ready and the clinics scheduled to have begun the week or Oct. 24, have been moved to the first week of November.

Special church service

St. Andrew's United Church has been a busy place of late. I hope to have more details next week of a special service, held this past Sunday, which commemorated the role of women in the church. Unfortunately I was unable to attend.

St. Andrew's will hold a Halloween Party at Irvine Hall on Saturday night from 6 to 7:30 p.m. for children aged five to 12 (younger if accompanied by an adult). There will be pumpkin carving, games, crafts, and a chance to walk the labyrinth in the dark!

The following morning, the worship service at St. Andrew's will be led by Rev. John Reynolds.

And on Nov. 8 at 9:30 a.m., everyone is welcome to gather over coffee, tea, juice and muffins at Irvine Hall to discuss the book *Leap: a journey to personal power and possibility*. On hand to make the discussion particularly interesting will be the book's author, Jonathan Creagan.

Bridge club winners

Williamstown Bridge Club winners this week include: E/W - 1. Elizabeth Marjerrison and Isobel Quail; 2. Peggy Seymour and Grace Leroux; 3. Lydia Johnson and Hanz Schulz.

E/W - 1. Gordon Snook and Henryk Rzepczyk; 2. Bob and Francoise Govan; 3. Marjorie and Rudi Mertl.

Knitting circle

Don't forget: the Williamstown Knitting Circle meets tomorrow (Thursday) at 1 p.m. at 19670 John Street.

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Chamber discusses downtown's future

The Alexandria Chamber of Commerce is holding a lunch meeting to discuss the future of Downtown Alexandria, on Nov. 2 from noon until 1:30 p.m. at the Priest's Mill restaurant.

The meeting is open to members and non-members. Contact Ron Aubin at 525-3151 for more.

Character Always

Glengarry District High School will host a public meeting on Nov. 28 at 7 p.m. to explain a new initiative designed to inspire and promote character in schools.

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The *Character Always* initiative is based around eight core virtues the Upper Canada School Board wishes to instill in staff and students.

The virtues - caring, fairness, honesty, empathy, responsibility, perseverance, respect and resilience - will be taught through classroom lessons, special projects, and day-to-day situations.

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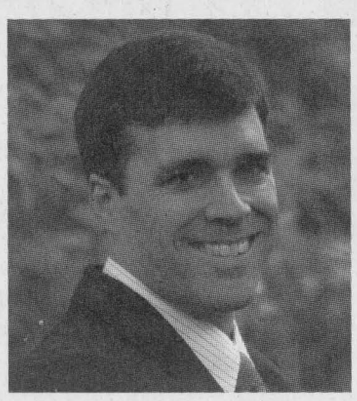
Stephen Harper is coming to team with Pierre Lemieux!





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Sports in the Glens

Sports Briefs

Hemmings rocks

Guy Hemmings will be at the Alexandria Curling Club on Nov. 3 for a day of activities with Glengarry school children and the club's young curlers.

In the evening, Hemmings will be the keynote speaker for a fundraising dinner banquet. Tickets are $25 and include dinner and a chance to curl with or against Guy.

Proceeds will be directed to the club's junior program. For information contact Susan Derby at 525-0826.

This visit to Alexandria is part of Hemmings' cross-Canada Rockin' the House tour to promote the sport of curling.

Lancaster curling

The Lancaster curling club is putting in their ice sheets now and expects to hold clinics the week of Oct. 31.

Their opening bonspiel is scheduled for November 3, 4, and 5.

For more information, contact the club at 347-3129.

Pool shot-makers

In Alexandria Pool League play last week, five men had perfect scores of 40 points.

The successful shooters are Josh Beland of the Braves, Jacques Sauve of the Crazy Eights, Jeremy Dubeau also of the Crazy Eights, Bruno Depratto of the Squires, and Andre Larocque of the LaRock Machine.

A perfect game is achieved when each ball is pocketed along with the "eight ball." One point is awarded for each ball pocketed, except for the "eight ball," which counts for three points. A perfect game, then, is 10 points, and as players shoot four games on the night, a perfect night is 40 points.

League standings currently have the Crazy Eights as top team and Jacques Sauve as top player.

Jr. B Hockey Results

TUES., OCT. 18
BROCKVILLE 3 AT NAPANEE 3

WED., OCT. 19
AKWESASNE 1 AT BROCKVILLE 14
AMHERSTVIEW 5 AT GAN. 4 (OT)

FRI., OCT. 21
N. FRONTENAC 1 AT WESTPORT 11
CHAR-LAN 2 AT ALEXANDRIA 7
KEMPTVILLE 9 AT WINCHESTER 4
AKWESASNE 2 AT MORRISBURG 8

SAT., OCT. 22
NAPANEE 6 AT S. GRENVILLE 5
MORRISBURG 7 AT CHAR-LAN 4
WINC. 5 AT AKWESASNE 5 (OT)
WESTPORT 4 AT AMHERSTVIEW 5

SUN., OCT. 23
GANANOQUE 12 AT N. FRONT. 1
ALEXANDRIA 7 AT KEMPTVILLE 2

Jr. C Hockey Results

MAXVILLE 5 AT E. OTTAWA 10
VANKLEEK HILL 4 AT CASSELMAN 9
ROCKLAND 5 AT EMBRUN 4 (SO)
ST. ISIDORE 8 AT MAXVILLE 2
E. OTTAWA 5 AT VANKLEEK HILL 2
CASSELMAN 3 AT ROCKLAND 2 (OT)
EMBRUN 2 AT ST. ISIDORE 3 (SO)



INTENSE FINAL: Sheldon Blais, right, of GDHS chases Tagwi's Mattias Buhler for the ball in the final of the senior boys high school soccer championship held on the GD pitch Oct. 24. Blais later scored the game-winning goal as the Gaels took the championship trophy with a 3-1 victory over the Warriors. SEAN BRAY PHOTO

HS soccer playoffs thrill fans

BY SEAN BRAY
Sports Editor

Glengarry DHS played host to the boys high school soccer playoffs Monday and saw their senior team win in the final.

Based on regular-season results, junior and senior boys teams from Holy Trinity, Tagwi, Char-Lan, and GDHS earned the right to compete for EOSSA placement.

On the senior side, Glengarry took on Holy Trinity dominating the Falcons 4-0 in semifinal play. Gaels goals came from Matt Mackay, Adam St. Denis, Sheldon Blais, and Matt Watts.

The other senior semifinal had Char-Lan tangling with a strong Tagwi squad on a water-logged arena pitch and losing in a shootout heart-breaker.

Crusader Brendan Poirier scored in the first half, but in the second Char-Lan gave up a late tying goal off a corner kick.

There was no scoring in the overtime session, forcing the shootout.

Char-Lan netminder Zach Humbert-Belinsky made two solid saves off Tagwi shots, and Crusaders Andrew Cattanach, Matt Leishman, and Josh Gibeau scored, but it was not enough as four Tagwi Warriors found the net to win the shootout and the game.

With the win Tagwi moved on to the final against the Gaels.

Char-Lan coach Sean O'Farrell commented after the game that this is the third year his team has lost to Tagwi in the playoffs. He said his team "played tough" and that the boys "are very disappointed" with the outcome.

The final game was contested on the field at GD as the Gaels took on the Tagwi senior boys as Glengarry earned a hard-fought win 3-1.

Despite a blustery wind both teams played hard through a largely even match. The Gaels were first to score as St. Denis got one past the keeper, but Tagwi tied it up not long after off the foot of Mike Buhr on a free kick.

The balanced play continued through the first half highlighted by a stellar save as Gael Jason Doucet reached up high to deflect a hard shot safely away from the net.

The mohawk-wearing Warriors from Tagwi battled hard in the second half, as much of the play seemed to be in the midfield area.

However, with seven minutes left, Blais scored off the goal post for GD to again take the lead. Moments later, St. Denis scored again on a penalty kick to make the score 3-1.

With a few anxious moments and high emotion in the closing moments, the Gaels held on for the 3-1 victory and the championship.

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In junior boys action, Holy Trinity was trounced by Tagwi 6-0 in the first semifinal game play on the field at GDHS. Warriors' goal scorers were Adam Wensink 2, Hughie McQueen, Garret Bradley, Kyle Jerome, and Jake Billingham.

On a terribly muddy and puddle-laden pitch at the arena, Glengarry battled with the boys from Char-Lan seeing the Crusaders prevail 2-0 in an exciting contest.

At halftime, Char-Lan was leading 2-0 on goals from Pat Stidwill and Zach Pidgeon, a score that would hold up with solid goaltending and play on both sides.

While the Crusaders controlled much of the play in the first, the Gaels took control in the second half but could not find a way to get one past the Char-Lan keeper.

With the win, the Crusader junior boys moved on to the final.

Coach Jadvinder Bhathal of the GDHS Gaels said after the game that his team had a "good season" and "gave it their all."

The junior A final was contested by Tagwi and Char-Lan. This time the Crusaders came out on the losing end of a 2-0 score, as the Warriors took the junior boys championship.

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The Tagwi junior boys and the senior team from GDHS have qualified for EOSSA in the spring based on their playoff wins.

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Glengarry will host the Brian Filion Challenge Cup senior boys final on Monday, Oct. 31 at 1pm.

Tagwi will host the junior boys final at 2pm.

Opponents are yet to be determined, based on other playoff action later this week.

Glens enjoy 6-game win streak

BY STEVEN WARBURTON AND SEAN BRAY

The Alexandria Glens defeated the struggling Char-Lan Rebels 7-2 on Friday evening in a game that started out even, but quickly became a lopsided affair.

The Glens dominated much of the first period but for the most part, were unable to get a shot past goaltender Leroy Swamp. The single marker came at 5:27 when forward Bruce Best scored on a one-timer after picking up a beautiful pass from Scott Cameron from behind the Rebels' net.

The Glens added two more goals in the second period and, as the clock ticked away, it looked as if they might go into the second intermission with a 3-0 lead.

Then, with the Rebels on the powerplay, Glens' goaltender Michel Bouchard made the mistake of coming out of his crease too early to challenge a streaking Steve Jarvo. Rather than shoot, Jarvo passed the puck over to Nathan Poitras, who scored on a wide-open net to bring

Team displays balanced attack

the Rebels within two.

But that's about as close as the Rebels came as the visiting team dropped three straight goals in the third period, two of them only 20 seconds apart. The Rebels got one back in the late stages of the game but the Glens restored their five goal lead a bare two minutes later to finish up with the 7-2 victory over their rivals from South Glengarry.

The game was a relatively disciplined contest as the home team took just four minor penalties – all in the second frame. The visitors had 16 penalty minutes assessed against them.

After their victory Friday night over the struggling Rebels, Alexandria travelled to Kemptville Sunday to take on the then-division-leading 73s. The Glens overpowered the home side on this day with a 7-2 effort.

Alexandria surrendered two powerplay goals in the first period to the 73s, but got one of their own as well and two short-handed markers among their seven goals through the course of the game.

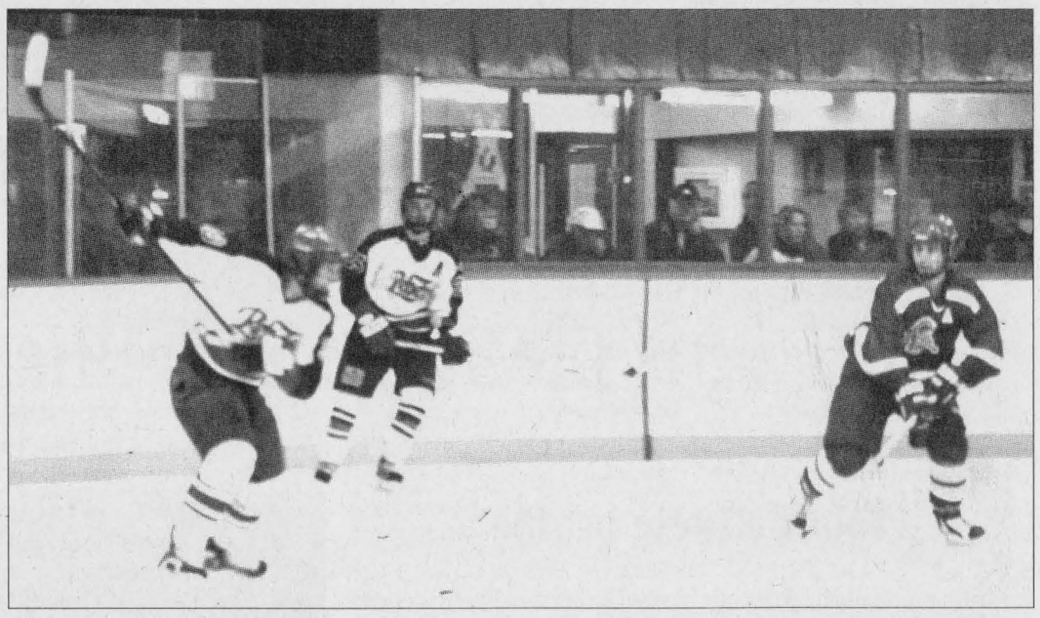
Glens goal scorers were Jamie Jean-Louis 2, Marc-André Fournier 2, Pat Brunet, Nick Adams, and Eric Morter.

Notes

The Alexandria Junior B Glens have seen their fortunes rise over the past two weeks, and with two weekend victories putting them on a six-game winning streak, the Glens now sit atop the St. Lawrence Division one point ahead of Kemptville and two over Morrisburg, a team the Glens beat twice last weekend.

Both Alexandria goalies are among the goalie leaders based on goals-against average before last weekend's play.

Brandon Knecht was ranked with a GAA of 3.84, while his teammate Michel Bouchard sat fifth on the list with a 3.25 going into Friday's action.



BIG WINDUP: Julian Moffat of the Rebels takes a big windup for a last-minute slapshot in a game against Morrisburg on Saturday. With the Char-Lan goalie pulled at the other end in favour of an extra attacker, Lions forward Chad Galipeau positions himself to defend the hard shot. Rebels' leading scorer Steve Jarvo is seen in the background. Moments later, Morrisburg scored an empty-net goal at the other end of the ice en route to a 7-4 victory over the struggling home team. SEAN BRAY PHOTO

Losing skid continues as Rebs collapse

BY SEAN BRAY
Sports Editor

After a disappointing loss Friday night to the Glens, Char-Lan was looking to come out strong against Morrisburg on home ice, but for the second night in a row they surrendered seven goals in a loss to the visiting Lions.

After the first period, the game was tied with three goals from each team.

And with nine minutes left in the second period, the game was still a close 4-3, and the score reflected the play to that point.

A few moments later, a melee broke out involving most of the players on the ice. When the dust settled, the Lions were assessed 40 minutes in penalties and the Glens 28 minutes., but since much of this was due to misconducts, there was no ensuing powerplay.

Leroy Swamp, who was playing in goal for the second straight night due to the absence of Max Marion, made some strong saves particularly when his team was short-handed.

Steve Jarvo, who was number five among top St. Lawrence Division goal scorers going into weekend action, had a number of excellent chances to score in the second and third periods, but was unable to find the mark after getting one in the first.

The third period saw the Rebels tie the game on a short-handed goal, but then the home team gave up three unanswered goals to the Lions.

The last Morrisburg goal was scored into an empty net, and the Lions player celebrated a bit too much, earning the wrath of Rebels defenceman Nathan Poitras.

As Coach Eric Fontaine said after the game, you just don't celebrate like that on an empty netter. "It is bad sportsmanship."

Fontaine said his team had a "good game" and "came out hard," though they still cannot play a full 60-minute game as witnessed by the third-period letdown.

Playing well enough to win, the coach said his team "can't run and gun with teams;" they need to play a more disciplined and defensive style. But with "mental breakdowns" and a struggling defence, the Rebels must find a way to build their "confidence up." Fontaine says "we just need that one win" to get things going.

Reflecting on Friday night

Both Coach Fontaine and Assistant Frank Hincks commented that the Friday night loss to the Glens was a tough one to take. In their previous meetings this season, the Glens had one win, while the other game was a tie.

Friday night's score didn't reflect the play in the game, according to the coaches, as the game was actually close for the most part.

Standings

After two weekend losses, the Rebels now find themselves on a six-game losing skid and just one point ahead of Akwesasne for the basement in the standings, since the Wolves earned one point in a weekend tie.

The Char-Lan record sits at one win, nine losses, one tie, and one OT loss, for a total of four points.

Shootout decides Char-Lan midget hockey tourney

BY SEAN BRAY
Sports Editor

Host team Char-Lan won their Major Midget hockey tourney at the rink in Williamstown over their Glengarry rivals from Alexandria in a shootout on Oct. 22.

The Char-Lan Munro Agromart Major Midget B team took on the Casselman Predators in their first game of the day winning 3-1 on goals from Shawn Fontaine, Andrew Laplante, and Dave Belanger. Assists went to Grant MacDougall and Adam Tessier. "Hustler of the game:" Shawn Fontaine.

In game 2, the Rebels prevailed over Lewisville, a team from the Massena area, 3-0, on a single from MacDougall and two from Bailey MacDonald. MacDougall and Leslie McLeod earned assists. "Hustler of the game:" Andre Gaucher.

The Alexandria Major Midget B Glens' path to the final saw them tie South Stormont 1-1 in their first match on a goal from Josh Lapierre and win their second contest 3-1 over St. Isidore with Doucet, Mike McLeod, and Julien Delorme scoring for the Glens.

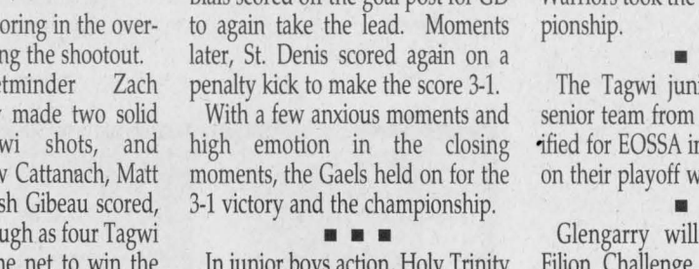
The final was a Glengarry match-up as the host Char-Lan team battled the Alexandria Glens to a shoot-out victory.

With the Glens leading 1-0 after the first period on a goal from Dominic Hamelin, Char-Lan came back to tie it in the second off the stick of Joey MacDougall.

Much of the action seemed to be in the Glens' zone for the remainder of the second frame, and this continued into the third as the Rebels skated hard determined to get the go-ahead goal.

But it was the Glens who would take the lead again as Delorme found the back of the net with six minutes remaining.

However, less that a minute later, the Rebels once again tied it off another MacDougall shot.



SCORING IN THE SHOOTOUT: Curtis Lapierre of the Alexandria Major Midget Glens B hockey team goes in on Char-Lan goalie Andre Gaucher in a shootout for the A final championship in Saturday's Char-Lan Major Midget Hockey Tournament. Lapierre scored on this play, but his team went on to lose the shootout 3-2. SEAN BRAY PHOTO

With three minutes left, the Glens thought they again had a go-ahead goal, but it was waved off by the referee after a discussion with the linesmen because none of the officials saw the puck go into the net.

As regulation ended in a 2-2 draw, the game went into an overtime session. The play was energetic on both sides, as the boys fought hard for the win.

A highlight was a play where Rebels goalie Andre Gaucher pounced across the net to save a puck off a two-man Glens break.

With a minute remaining in OT, the Glens again thought they scored, but again the referee waved it off forcing the game into a shootout.

The shootout format saw one skater from each team go in on the opposing net simultaneously.

Matt Lalonde and Curtis Lapierre scored for the Glens, while Bailey MacDonald, Shawn Fontaine, and Shawn Ladouceur countered for Char-Lan.

The Rebels won the shootout 3-2 and were awarded the championship.

The Alexandria coach, Randy Larocque, commented after the game that despite the tournament loss his team's "mood was good" since they "played well" and should be proud of their effort.

The Rebels Major Midgets would like to thank Tim MacDougall for taking the time to coach the boys, as he substituted for regular Head Coach Don Johnston.

Jr. B Hockey Standings

St. Lawrence Division

Teams	GP	W	L	T	OTL	GF	GA	Pts
Alexandria Glens	12	9	2	1	0	65	38	19
Kemptville 73's	12	9	3	0	0	60	51	18
Morrisburg Lions	12	8	4	0	0	74	42	16
Winchester Hawks	12	6	4	1	0	45	55	13
Char-Lan Rebels	12	1	9	1	1	42	69	4
Akwesasne Wolves	13	1	11	1	0	34	93	3

Rideau Division

Teams	GP	W	L	T	OTL	GF	GA	Pts
Westport Rideaus	12	9	3	0	0	95	41	18
South Grenville Rangers	11	7	4	0	0	75	43	14
Brockville Tikis	11	6	4	1	0	59	45	13
Gananoque Islanders	11	5	5	0	1	63	65	11
Athens Aeros	10	1	8	0	1	25	73	3

Jr. C Hockey Standings

Teams	GP	W	L	T	OTL	Pts	GF	GA
St. Isidore	11	9	2	0	0	18	64	37
Casselman	7	7	0	0	0	14	37	16
East Ottawa	8	5	2	0	1	11	38	24
Embrun	10	4	3	0	3	11	36	28
Rockland	9	4	4	0	1	9	35	43
Maxville	10	2	7	0	1	5	33	67
Vankleek Hill	9	1	7	0	1	3	30	58

High School Sports Wrap

By Sean Bray
Sports Editor

Gaels girls b-ball

On Monday Oct. 17, the GDHS junior girls basketball team played Seaway on the road losing 47 - 32.

In a entertaining game, the girls played well. Top scorers were Hannah Magoon and Riley Filion each with 12 points. Riley had a great fourth quarter where she couldn't miss a lay-up.

5-0 record

Last week saw the Crusaders junior girls basketball team travel to Rothwell-Osnabruck and improve its record to 5-0.

A strong opening saw Char-Lan leap to a 34-9 lead at the half en route to a 53-22 victory. Kaitlyn Phillips led the scoring with 21 points, while Meghan MacDougall contributed 14.

Over the weekend, the Crusaders participated in the Giants Invitational Tournament held in South Grenville, narrowly missing making it to the gold medal round.

Unusually poor shooting did Char-Lan in as the host Giants defeated the Crusaders 50-39.

In the bronze medal game against Smiths Falls, the Char-Lan girls overcame a slow start to close a 12-point first-quarter deficit to just two points with 90 seconds remaining. Unfortunately foul trouble finished off the visitors as they gave up four points on foul shots to drop a 43035 decision to the Smiths Falls team.

Next action for the Char-Lan junior girls is Thursday, Oct. 27 as they host Russell.

- Submitted article

GD, Char-Lan tangle

Going into play Tuesday, Oct. 18, the Char-Lan junior boys volleyball team had been struggling to hit the win column as they hosted a .500 team from GDHS.

Through an evenly played contest, the home team took the first two sets, only surrendering the final set to the visitors.

In a later game, the Crusaders took on St. Joseph's. The team seemed unable to focus their efforts after defeating Glengarry in two of three sets and made many errors.

The result was three straight losses to St. Joe's power.

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The record for the junior boys from Char-Lan now stands at 4 sets won out of 24 played.

GDHS's record stands at 10 wins out of 24.

Gaels v-ball seniors

The 5 for 15 Glengarry Gaels senior boys volleyball squad travelled to Char-Lan on Oct. 18 to take on the St. Joseph's Panthers in three well-played sets, where they won 1 of 3.

Glengarry began the first set in strong fashion, as their serving would prove to be near perfect early on, leading to many points. The Panthers responded with great serving of their own and strong spikes, which in return led to a number of points for their side.

Glengarry also spiked exceptionally well – perhaps the best they have all season.

Although the Gaels played great volleyball, it wasn't enough to defeat the strong Panthers team as they lost the set 25-20.

In the second set GDHS once again proved they can play strong volleyball with powerful serving, great team communication, and strong spiking. Although Glengarry played smart, they still couldn't take a commanding lead as the Panthers, who were also playing solid volleyball, had luck on their side as they always seemed to be in the lead.

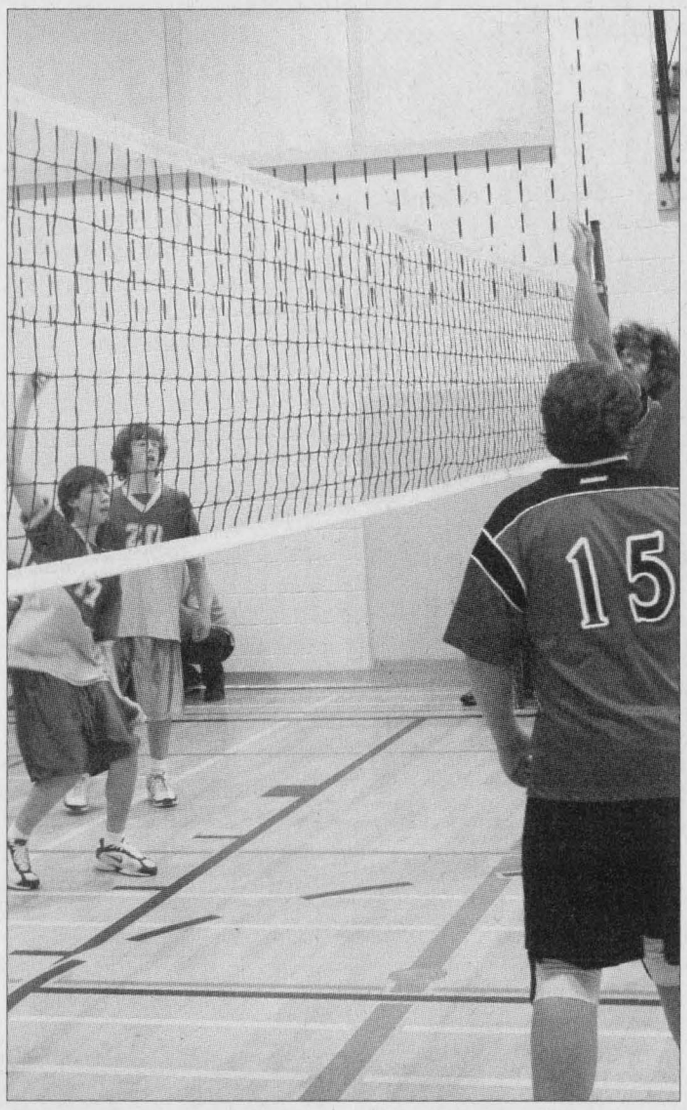
The strong performance by the Gaels could not overcome the effort of the St. Joseph's Panthers, who took the second set 25-22.

A somewhat frustrated Glengarry team took to the court looking for a win in the final set of the evening. Having lost the first two sets, the Gaels desperately wanted a win in the final set for points in the standings. The Gaels capitalized on Panther mistakes, which led to Glengarry holding the lead for most of the set.

Although St. Joseph's was making a strong case to tie the game towards the end, it just wasn't enough. Reliable team communication and serving proved too much for the Panthers as Glengarry came out on top in the final set 25-21.

The Glengarry senior boys' record now sits at 6 wins out of 18 sets played so far this season. The record is one that needs improvement, especially with the playoffs looming, and the Gaels sitting in 4th place.

- Nathan Lajoie



WHERE IS THE BALL?: In junior boys high school volleyball action Oct. 18, Char-Lan players Grant Vanderburg #17 and Ben Boyd #20 watch the ball carry over the heads of GDHS players Owen MacDonald and Alex Keen in a game that saw the Crusaders boys win two of three sets on the day. SEAN BRAY PHOTO

Le Relais soccer

Last week marked the conclusion of the regular season for the Le Relais soccer teams. Each team qualified for the playoffs.

The junior girls team, on three shut-out victories in Plantagenet Oct. 18 from goalie Krystal Delage, won the right the host the championships.

Kristen Bankley scored the lone goal in their game against L'Escale and Kelly Ann Hutchinson did the same in the contest versus Plantagenet. Their third game saw goals from Hutchinson and Gabrielle Lajoie earn the victory for the junior girls from Le Relais.

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In Hawkesbury on Oct. 18, the senior girls soccer team from Le Relais achieved a tie, a loss, and a victory in three games played.

France Deschamps scored the only marker for Le Relais in a 1-1 match against Plantagenet. In their second game, the Alexandria team lost 1-0.

The third contest of the day, saw Le Relais win 4-1 on goals from Natasha Larocque, Stephanie Campeau, Jessica Bellefeuille, and Deschamps.

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The junior boys team played in Hawkesbury Oct. 17 winning their first two games on shut-outs from netminder Cory Lauzon and then tying their third.

Scoring in a 2-0 victory over RDHS were Josh Lapierre and Patrick Ménard. In a 3-0 victory against Casselman, David Benoit had two and Samuel Rozon one.

In their final match of the day, the Le Relais boys got a goal from Shane Kitchen in a 1-1 draw versus VCI.

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The Le Relais senior boys soccer team also had results of two wins and one tie when they played in Hawkesbury Oct. 17.

Against RDHS, Le Relais counted goals from Eric Dinelle, Julien Delorme, and Simon Sabourin in a 3-2 victory.

Their second game saw a 6-0 drubbing of Casselman on markers from Sabourin 2, Dinelle, Jean-François Glaude, Alexandre Romon, and Delorme, as Christian Poulin backstopped the team in net.

The boys concluded their day with a 1-1 tie against VCI on a goal from Sabourin.

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SENIOR BOYS CELEBRATE: The Le Relais Senior boys soccer team celebrates its victory in the Prescott-Russell Regional Championships Monday in Hawkesbury. SUBMITTED PHOTO

Le Relais boys win championships

By Sean Bray
Sports Editor

Both Le Relais boys soccer teams will be heading off to EOSSA in the spring after they won the Prescott-Russell Regional Championships Monday, Oct. 24 on the road.

The junior boys, playing in Plantagenet, came back from a 3-0 deficit in the second half to win over VCI 4-3 in their semifinal game.

The Le Relais boys had missed 3 penalty shots in the first half and finally got rewarded in the second half when a penalty shot crossed the goal line off the foot of Shane Kitchen. The flood gates opened with 15 minutes left as Josh Lapierre scored the next goal and Sam Rozon scored an exciting marker to tie the contest at 3-3.

In the dying minutes of the game, Lapierre scored the winner to earn a berth in the final game.

Le Relais faced first place Plantagenet in the final, as Kitchen opened the match with 2 goals in the first half.

In the second, Corey Lauzon (injured goalie) scored on a penalty shot solidifying the lead. Plantagenet responded with one lone goal.

On a final score of 3-1, the Le Relais junior boys took the championship and are are now looking forward to playing at EOSSA this spring.

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On the senior boys' side, Le Relais came back from an early 2-1 deficit in their semifinal game to dispose of Rockland District High School 7-2. Le Relais goals were scored by Simon Sabourin 3, Matthew MacDonald 2, Eric Dinelle, and Ricky Latulippe.

In their final game, the Le Relais seniors were up 1-0 against the home team, Le Sommet from Hawkesbury. With a couple of minutes to go in the match, Le Sommet tied it up.

Eight minutes into the overtime session, Sabourin scored the "Golden Goal" to give Le Relais the title of champions of the Prescott-Russell league and and the right to compete in the A pool at EOSSAA.

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The two Le Relais championship teams will join Glengarry District's senior boys, who won their final game Monday over Tagwi, as the teams representing Glengarry at EOSSA next spring.

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The junior and senior girls teams played Tuesday, but details were not available prior to press time. Look for full coverage in next week's *News*.

- With submitted content



JUNIOR BOYS BATTLE: Char-Lan's Josh Haye, left, battles with Glengarry Gael Jeff Campbell for possession of the ball during semifinal play in the high school junior boys soccer championship Oct. 24. Playing on a muddy and puddle-filled field at the arena, the Crusaders prevailed 2-0 to earn a berth in the final game later in the day. SEAN BRAY PHOTO

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In last week's edition *"Installation of new vinyl (5'x8')"* was omitted from the Complete Bathroom

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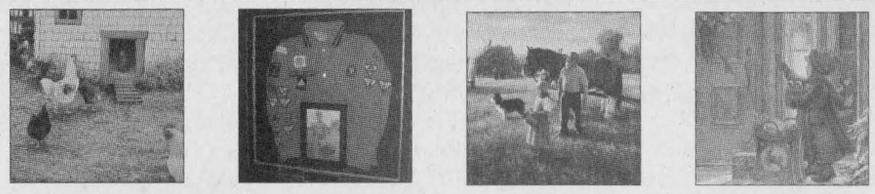

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Glens peewee rep

Coach Yves Poirier has finalized the team roster for the Alexandria Glens Peewee B travel team.

In goal is Philippe Leblanc. His teammates include Jacob Cameron, Eric Carriere, Austin Charbonneau, Paul Cholette, Nathan Courville, Daniel Larocque, Maxime Lalonde, Michael MacMaster, Isaac Meldrum, Christian Menard, Nicholas Nadeau, Christoper Poirier, Andrew Seguin, and Colin Webster.

The assistant coach is Jeff Lapierre, and the trainer is Luc Leblanc.

Starting the regular season with three straight wins, the team suffered its first loss on Sunday.

On Oct. 13 the Glens beat the South Stormont Selects in a close one 6-5 on goals from Carriere 2, Menard, Cholette, Meldrum, and Leblanc.

Carriere and Meldrum each scored one and Courville two in the team's game Oct. 16 against the Kemptville Panthers as the Glens won 4-2.

Oct. 22 the team played in Morrisburg winning over South Dundas 4-2. Glens' goals came from Cameron, Meldrum, and Menard with two.

South Stormont gave the Glens their first loss of the season on Oct. 23 as the Glens played at home losing 4-1. The lone Alexandria goal came off the stick of Meldrum in the first period.

Bantam B #1 Glens

The Bantam team tied Char-Lan #2 by a 4-4 score in a game played in Alexandria last Saturday.

Calvin Crack scored twice, with singles from Nicolas St-Onge and Jérémie Poirier. Assists went to Mederic Vachon with two, and Jacob St-Amour, Patrick Garreau, and St-Onge each with one.

Atom C #2 Glens

In an Atom game played Saturday, the #2 Glens collected their third straight win by defeating Long Sault #3 on a 9-3 effort.

Kevin Poirier scored four goals. Vincent Montpetit had two goals and an assist. Laughlin Franklin celebrated his ninth birthday with a goal and an assist. And singles went to Nicholas Besner and Tommy McDonell. Rookie Daniel Sarault collected one assist, as Jordan Becker had the win in net.

Midget house

The Midget house league team from Alexandria scored a 4-2 victory over a team from Morrisburg on Saturday.

Scoring for the Glens were Brendan McCormick, Charles Cholette, Patrick Bischoff, and Jamie Lavigne. Assists went to Andrew Collard, Justin St-Amour, and McCormick.

Bantam B Braves

The Bantam B Braves opened their season at home in Maxville Oct. 15 hosting the team from Alexandria and earning a tie.

Alexandria built a three-goal lead, but the Braves came back with three third-period goals from Colton Robinson, Danik Thibault, and Jordan Sanders.

Oct. 16, the Maxville boys travelled to Kemptville losing 4-0. The game was close at 1-0 after two periods, but the Braves then surrendered three third-period goals.

Bantam B Glens

The roster for the 2005/06 season of the Alexandria Bantam B Glens has been finalized.

The team will be guided by Head Coach Marc Sauve and Assistant Coach Jean Theoret.

Veteran captain Alex MacMillan and veteran assistants Thai Cappuccino and Chad Borris will lead this year's squad. Their teammates include Patrick Poirier, Shawn Lewis, Brandon Picken, Cory Lauzon, Yannick Rochon, Simon-Pierre Lajoie, Andrew Munro, Nathaniel MacMillan, Andre Bellefeuille, Sean MacDonald, and Tyler O'Brien. Matthew Lacombe and Ghislain Nadeau are backstopping the team in net.

The team trainer is Bruce MacMillan and the team manager is Denis "the knee" Nadeau.

The Glens won two exhibition games played earlier in the month by scores of 6-5 and 4-1.

On Oct. 10, the Glens hosted a Bantam B tournament at the Alexandria rink.

Game one saw the Glens take on a team from Vankleek Hill as they dominated the visitors and won 7-1 on goals from Rochon 2, Lajoie, N. MacMillan, Lewis, Borris, and A. MacMillan.

In their second game, the host boys earned a 4-0 victory with two from A. MacMillan and singles from N. MacMillan and Picken.

The two wins earned the Glens a berth in the A final, but they succumbed to a five-goal effort from the Arnprior team, losing 5-1. The lone Alexandria goal came off the stick of Lewis.

The bantam boys then travelled to Maxville for their first league game Oct. 15, earning a 3-3 tie. Alexandria had a three-goal lead on shots from A. MacMillan, Munro, and Rochon, before giving up three third-period goals to the home team.

Oct. 16 the Glens hosted Cornwall losing 5-2. Poirier and N. MacMillan scored for Alexandria.

Mustangs

After two tough weekend losses, the Mustangs sit in sixth place in the standings with a record of 2-7-1.

On Friday, Maxville lost to a dominating East Ottawa team on the road 10-5.

In Saturday night's home game, the Mustangs were clobbered 8-2 by St. Isidore, a team they took to a shootout the previous weekend.

The team's performance this past weekend was a dramatic downturn from action the previous weekend where, though they lost both games, the Mustangs played terrific hockey and were in the games right to the end.

A bright spot for the team thus far this season is the offensive play of Alex Gray who has 13 points and sits seventh on the list of the league's leading scorers.

Midget C girls

Playing their first season in the Ottawa District Women's Hockey Association, the Alexandria Midget C Tier 4 Glens are off to a 4-0 start.

On the road in Perth for their first game, the girls beat the home team 2-1 on goals from Brittany McLennan and Jenna McDuff.

In their second game, the Glens got by Carleton Place 2-0 on a two-goal effort from Quinn McKinnon. Krystal Delage had the shutout.

On the road in Chesterville for game three of the season, the Alexandria team beat Morrisburg – who play their home games at the Chesterville arena – by a 4-2 margin. McLennan got two goals, while Riley Filion and McKinnon each got one.

The team's fourth straight victory came last Saturday on the road in Perth as the girls came back in the last few minutes of the game to win 2-1. Goals came from Kayla Theoret and McKinnon.

The Alexandria midget girls next play at home Saturday, Oct. 29 at the Glengarry Sports Palace. Game time is 2pm.

Alexandria midgets

The Alexandria Major Midget B Glens count a tie and a win in two games played earlier this month.

On Oct. 15, the Glens hosted Char-Lan and tied 3-3. Glens goals came from Julian Delorme, Keegan Cholet, and Josh Lapierre. Mike McLeod had two assists.

In Prescott Oct. 18, the Alexandria team prevailed 7-3 over South Grenville on two goals from Matt Lalonde, and singles from Lapierre, Cholet, Brett Boisvenue, Nick Menard, and Jason Doucet.

Rebs midgets

In play Oct. 24, the Char-Lan Major Midget team beat North Dundas in a close game 2-1.

Rebels' goals were scored by Andrew Laplante and Shawn Fontaine; Matthew Levac had an assist.

Once again the Char-Lan goalie had an outstanding performance.

The Rebels would like to wish Cornwall's Major Midget player Scottie Gallant a quick recovery from his broken arm.

Hockey news?

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CHAR-LAN ATOMS WIN TOURNEY: Thanksgiving weekend the Char-Lan Atom B Rebels hockey team competed in the Syracuse Stars Squirt Shootout in Syracuse, NY, winning the AA Championship. Team roster: Sharing the net are James Edwardson and Jared Rodriguez. On defence are Ross Craig, Brett Lapointe, Jordan Sangster, and Michaela Smith. The forwards are Lawson MacDougall, Andrew Ming, Tanner Spink, Jeremy Lemoine, Keilian MacCulloch, Blain Mackay, Reed Payette, Matthew Smith, and Liam Vipond. Coaching staff: Kenton Spink, Gilles Lapointe, Lindsay MacCulloch, and John Vipond. Team manager: Caroline Smith. SUBMITTED PHOTO

Rebel atoms start strong

Pre-season play saw the Rebels in a number of exciting exhibition games where they came away with 3 wins, 1 loss, and a tie.

Over the Thanksgiving weekend, the Rebels travelled to Syracuse, NY, to take part in the Syracuse Stars Squirt Shootout.

Despite their hard work in game one, the Rebels came up short and were defeated by the Burlington Eagles 10-7. Keilian MacCulloch scored a hat trick and earned MVP honours, while other goals were scored by Blain Mackay 2, Jeremy Lemoine, and Reed Payette.

Game two was equally exciting, as the Rebels came out on top with a 3-2 over the host Syracuse Stars. Goals were scored by Mackay, Payette, and Lemoine.

The Char-Lan team struggled in game three losing to the Perinton Blades 6-3. Tanner Spink, Lemoine, and Mackay hit the back of the net with goals.

The Rebels won game four on a 4-0 shut-out effort from James Edwardson over the Rochester Americans. Char-Lan goals came from MacCulloch, Andrew Ming 2, and Matthew Smith.

Game five brought about a rematch between the Rebels and the Perinton Blades.

The Char-Lan team seemed to have a score to settle, as they shut down the Blades 7-0.

Once again Edwardson was hot between the pipes earning his second shutout of the tournament. Rebels goals were scored by MacCulloch, Payette, Ming 2, Mackay, Lemoine, and Spink.

Due to great team effort and hard work, the Rebels came home with the 'AA' Championship and were second overall in the skills competition.

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With regular season play now underway, the Char-Lan atoms find themselves undefeated thus far on one tie and two wins.

The Rebels played to a hard-fought 4-4 tie against the South Dundas Lions in game 1 of the regular season.

The Lions opened the scoring in the first period and held a 2-0 lead in the second, but the Rebels came back with an unassisted goal by Michaela Smith, followed by another from Matthew Smith, assisted by Lawson MacDougall.

Ming scored an unassisted goal late in the third period, but the Rebels were still trailing 4-3.

With only 49 seconds left in the game, MacDougall tied it up on a pass from Matthew Smith.

Jared Rodriguez was strong in net for Char-Lan.

In their second game, the Rebels travelled to Chesterville to take on the North Dundas Demons winning a nail-biter.

Spink started off the scoring late in the first period, assisted by Payette and Brett Lapointe.

A total of seven goals was scored in the second, with four from the Char-Lan team.

Unassisted goals were scored by MacCulloch, Liam Vipond, and MacDougall, while Lapointe and Mackay assisted on a goal scored by Payette.

It was end-to-end action in the third until Mackay scored the unassisted winner. Great job by goalie James (Dino) Edwardson.

Game 3 of this young season saw the Rebels with a convincing 6-0 win over the visiting NGS Braves.

Ming opened the scoring early in the first period on an unassisted goal. Other first period goals went to Mackay, Lemoine, and Payette. Payette, Ming, Mackay, and Spink all earned assists.

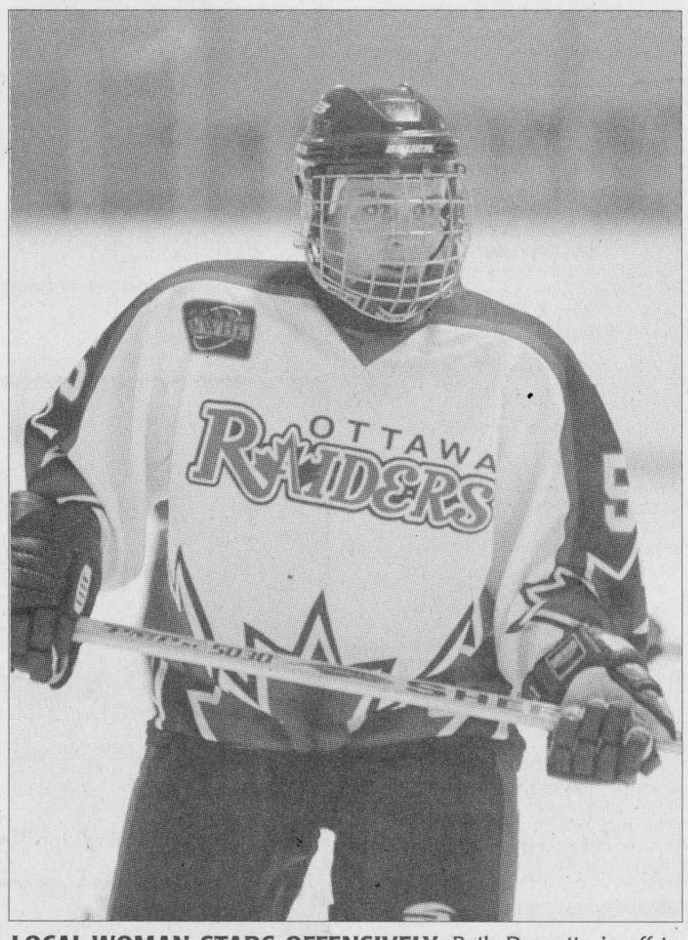
Second period goals were scored by Ming, assisted by MacCulloch, and MacDougall assisted by Matthew Smith.

Great job by defencemen Ross Craig, Lapointe, Jordan Sangster, and Michaela Smith.

Goalie Jared Rodriguez earned the shutout.

- Submitted article

Local woman stars in NWHL



LOCAL WOMAN STARS OFFENSIVELY: Beth Depratto is off to an impressive start this season in play for the NWHL and was recently recognized by the league for her offensive output. SUBMITTED PHOTO

By Sean Bray
Sports Editor

Beth Depratto, who plays for the Ottawa Raiders of the National Women's Hockey League, was recently recognized as "Offensive Player of the Segment" on the league's website.

After scoring five goals in her first weekend of play, Beth has continued to regularly hit the scoresheets amassing 21 points in 10 games played with her team.

The 23-year-old Lancaster resident is currently scoring an average of 2.1 points per game, and her stats are made even more impressive due to the impact they have had on the team, as two of her goals have been game winners.

In total, Beth has netted 9 goals and 12 assists. She has had just two penalty minutes assessed against her.

Since women are not paid a salary to play, Beth must balance the requirements of her professional hockey career with a part-time job, though if this season's play thus far is any indication, her busy schedule is not negatively impacting her hockey output.

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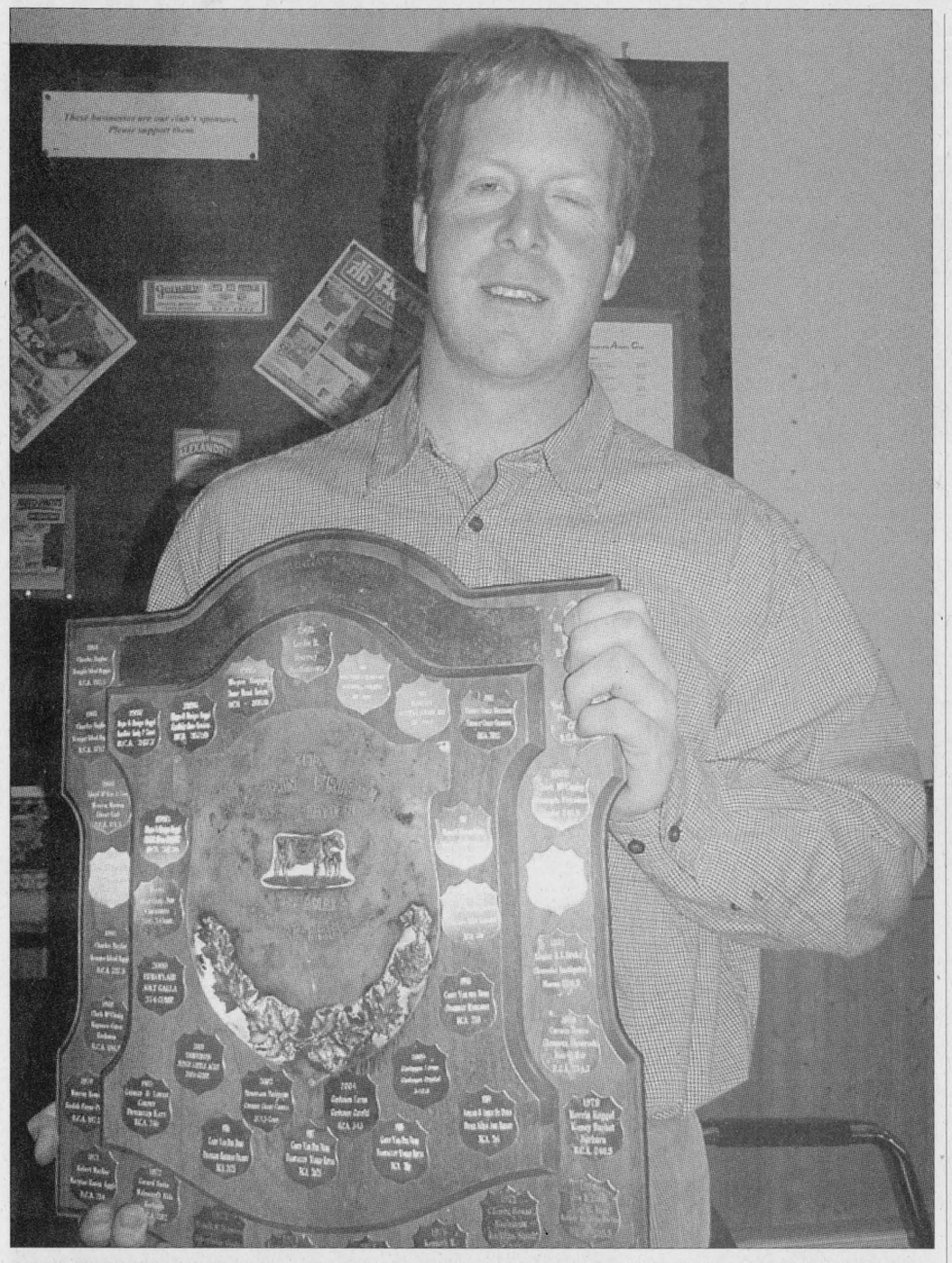

BOVINE BANQUET: Tom Pasco from Williamstown was awarded the L.B. Murray Memorial Trophy at the Glengarry County Holstein Club's annual banquet and awards night, held last Wednesday at the Alexandria Curling Club. Mr. Pasco was given the award for having the highest milk producing cow in Glengarry in terms of fat and protein yield as well as overall quantity. Glenhaven Careful, owned by Glenhaven Farms, produced more than 14,000 kilograms of milk and has had her embryos marketed across Europe.

PETER KOVESSY PHOTO

Robots debut on dairy farms

Old Macdonald had a farm and on this farm he had a ... robot.

Now the people who sell robots say Old Macdonald, if he had the mind for it, could go skiing on an afternoon or take his family to the beach for the day, leaving the milking to the robot.

Though six years have passed since robots came to Ontario farms, people still stand in awe when, guided by sensitive sensors, a robot connects to Bossy and all systems are go.

The robot notes infections, records drops or increases in milk production and treats every cow as an individual. Prize cows who feel pressure in their udder because of the high volume of milk can find relief whenever they're so inclined.

Life is good on the 90 or so farms with robotic milkers in Ontario and Québec, but it isn't perfect. Though physical work is reduced, management becomes more critical. Someone has to work on the computer to run printouts and interpret them.

While the robot can detect health problems and indicate when a cow is in heat – the ideal time for conception – it is no match for a perceptive farmer. Herds also need to adjust to the robots. That can take anywhere from three months to a year. Heifers usually don't mind but older cows often find robots difficult, and not every udder is amenable to a robot.

Yet the farmer with a robot doesn't begrudge paying the quarter of a million dollars it costs. Some Ontario farms have invested in two robots. A robot handles between 50 and 60 cows comfortably.

Owners cite reduced labour costs to justify the price, pointing out that one robot can replace a full-time worker.

– Kemptville College

Plowing has a storied history

Heavy plows have been around for more than a thousand years. From plows made of wood and pulled by oxen, they have evolved into arrays of plows that make six or more furrows at once, pulled by tractors with up to 500 hp.

Plows have long had a coulter that slices into the earth, a plowshare that cuts and separates the soil, and a mouldboard that lifts and turns the earth. This design persists today, though a significant advance was made in 1836, when the mouldboard and share were combined into a single metal piece by a Vermont blacksmith. This innovation was so popular that it launched the company that still bears his name: John Deere.

While some crops are now being planted as "no-till" to reduce erosion, most conventional tilled fields are mouldboard plowed. Mouldboard plowing breaks, lifts, and turns the soil, burying manure, crop residue, fertilizer and weeds.

Turned earth from one furrow goes into the furrow from the previous pass. As one row feeds another, better plowing leads to a more uniform field, which has led to a tradition of competitive plowing dating back to 16th century Scotland.

Competing to make the straightest furrows and most uniform field continues today, and Ontario hosts the International Plowing Match and Farm Machinery Show with categories for horse, tractor, antique tractor, and junior categories. It is billed as Canada's largest farm machinery and plowing show, which attests to the importance of the plow. *– Kemptville College*

4-Hers participate in Canadian Show

4-H NEWS

TRACY MYERS
874-1046

Things are rather quiet in 4-H in Glengarry county, but as usual there is always something simmering underneath.

The next big event to take place is the Royal Winter Fair where some of our members will participate in the Scotiabank Classic "Canadian Junior Dairy Show."

This year's competition will feature teams from every province. The Royal, as it is affectionately known, is the penultimate farm show of the season and the culmination of each year's 4-H dairy effort.

Bethany MacDonald, Laura MacMillan, Andrew MacMillan, Steve Glaude, Merina Johnston, Kevin Johnston, Duncan Ferguson, Sarah Ferguson and Jessica Sangster will represent our county at this event in November.

The 26th anniversary running of this prestigious cattle show showcases the dairy clubs at their finest. There are a maximum of eight participants from each county (excluding alternate members) in Ontario, 48 participants from Quebec and 10 participants from every other province in Canada.

We certainly look forward to hearing about our members' success at the fair and certainly wish them nothing but the best. You may want to call any (or all) of our fine 4-H advocates to support their efforts.

Good luck at the Royal!

Leaders and volunteers are busy preparing for our upcoming awards event. Don't forget to mark Nov. 27 on your calendars. Our annual awards event will be held at the North Lancaster Optimist Hall and will begin at 2 p.m. Previous winners are once again reminded to bring their proudly displayed trophies and plaques to Munro's in order that we have sufficient time to have them prepared for this year's winners. All hardware should be dropped off no later than Nov. 8. You may also call me at 874-1046 if you require pickup.

Another reminder that secretary books must be submitted no later than Nov. 8 in order to be considered for an award.

Don't delay as November will soon be upon us.

I would like to, once again, thank all leaders, volunteers and parents for the wonderful support given to our local 4-H program in Glengarry county.

Without you we would be hard pressed to offer the quality and variety of programs that we currently offer.

That's it in the world of 4-H for this week. Until next column yours in 4-H, Tracy Myers.

Agriculture Briefs

OFA convention

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture holds its 2005 convention in Toronto from Nov. 21-22.

Convention highlights include seminars on nutrient management regulations, a harvest celebration, and possible addresses from Premier Dalton McGuinty and OMAFRA Minister Leona Dombrowsky.

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Women's Institute meeting focuses on Shriners' hospitals

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The members of the Martintown Women's Institute met on Oct. 20. at the home of Gerdie Huizinga. The roll call was 'How do you conserve energy' and it became apparent that most of the members do things such as using energy efficient light bulbs, drying their laundry outside on lines or inside on racks, and turning down the thermostat at night or when away.

The guest speaker at the meeting was Cathy Ann MacLennan whose husband, Rory, is very active in the cause of Shriners Hospitals.

He has been a Shriner for 20 years and is, at present, the Potentate for Eastern Ontario and all of Quebec. Cathy Ann told the members that there are 500,000 Shriners in Canada, the U.S., Mexico and the Republic of Panama and the official philanthropy, Shriners Hospitals for Children is the heart and soul of the organization.

Their Orthopaedic and Burn hospitals specialize in treatment and rehabilitation in a family-centred atmosphere for children up to the age of 18. They treat both the physical and emotional needs of the children in a positive environment.

These state-of-the-art hospitals are run at a cost of $1.7 million per day, which amounts to $20 per second of each day. The Shriners work tirelessly to provide this funding. Members then watched a video titled 'Challenge me' which told the story of a four-year-old boy who lost both of his legs from bacterial meningitis and the care and support he received.

They also watched the story of Kathy Walker, born with multiple defects, and who, at 11 months, had one leg amputated.

Due to the help, encouragement, physiotherapy and furnishing of prostheses, this girl, now a teenager, participates in many activities from playing golf to performing as a country singer.

A former Martintown area resident, Brenda Morris Ridal, was also a special guest and she shared her story of being a patient at the Shriners Hospital in Montreal when she was 14.

She had surgery to straighten her legs and she remembers to this day the care, good treatment and support she was given in the hospital.

Sylvia Thomson and Gerdie Huizinga represented the Martintown Institute at the area conference in Renfrew on Oct. 17 and they each gave an interesting report of that meeting.

Hazel Driscoll read a story from *Chicken soup for the woman's soul* titled 'Keeping up with Granny and the old guys'. It was very humourous and reinforced what most of us know – that seniors these days don't just sit in rocking chairs and knit.

President Alison Murray thanked Gerdie for sharing her home, and Cathy Ann and Brenda for sharing their stories. She also thanked hostesses Gerdie, Marion Schofield and Joan MacKenzie for providing a wonderful lunch. Members were reminded of the next Diner's Club bake sale on Wed., Nov. 23.

The next W.I. meeting will be held at Maxville Manor on Thurs., Nov. 23, and there will be a celebration of the November birthdays with the Brigadoons on hand to provide music.

Martintown Public School

Martintown Public School reporter Brent Patterson has faithfully submitted his third report of the school year. 'Though the weather this week hasn't been the greatest, it hasn't managed to dampen the spirits of the students at Martintown Public School.

On Wednesday, Oct. 19, the school's cross-country team was disappointed to learn that the cross-country run scheduled that day had been postponed until next week due to the weather, although it does give them an extra week of practice. The team has many promising runners, and is expected to do very well at the run.

Also on Wednesday, a school council meeting was held at the school. To their great enjoyment, on Friday students enjoyed an early dismissal day. As issued by the school board, students were dismissed at 11:05 a.m., instead of the usual 2:15 p.m. This is the end of this week's report, but I'll have more next week.'

Let us hope that cross-country run went ahead this week!

A Halloween parade will be held in the gym at Martintown Public School on Oct. 31, and children wanting to show off costumes will have lots of fun.

Parents and guardians and any other relatives are welcome at the school to help and enjoy the sight of the little ones all decked out. The parade begins at 8:30 a.m. and cameras are encouraged.

Local talent

Catherine and Andrew MacNaughton of Martintown both auditioned for the Seaway Talent Search for Super Stars on Oct. 1, at the COGECO studio in Cornwall and on Oct. 18 they found out that they had both qualified for the talent show.

They were two of 15 performers chosen from the many who auditioned in our area. The Cornwall Chapter of the Canadian Liver Foundation sponsors this event and the entry fee goes to this fund. Both of these talented young people will perform at Aultsville Hall in Cornwall on Saturday Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. where only one in each category will be chosen as a winner of a cash prize. Andrew, the singer, is in the 12 and under category, and Catherine, doing Irish dancing, is in the youth category.

Tickets for this worthwhile fundraiser for liver research may be purchased by calling 937-1781. Catherine and Andrew's parents, Marie and Dr. Ian, are justifiably proud!

Horticultural society

The annual general meeting (and Christmas gathering, of all things!) of the Martintown and District Horticultural Society will take place on Wed., Nov. 2, at the Martintown Community Centre and will be preceded by a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. It is the final potluck of the year and a great time for members to show off that great new dish they have been wanting to try.

This is the meeting where members talk about the achievements of the past year and put forward ideas for speakers, activities or workshops for the coming year.

Also at the November meeting, the society executive is elected for the coming year. Any member interested in being a Director for 2006 may contact Ginny Blair at 528-4679, or speak up the night of meeting.

There will be a fun auction after supper and members are asked to bring along items that fellow members can't live without: Christmas baking, Christmas decorations, jams and jellies, knick-knacks, plants, books, candles, wine, the ever-popular regifts and, as always, cash for purchases!

First frost

By my observation our first frost of the fall of 2005 in the Martintown area was a light one on Oct. 20, with a fairly heavy frost on Friday morning, the 21st.

That seems to be a month later than usual for our zone, and perhaps the Horticultural Society keeps track of these statistics. In any case, it has been a bonus having flowers for this long in the fall.

The village planters are now cleaned out and I saw the boxes and their metal supports being lifted off the bridge last week.

Not only do these conscientious people of the Horticultural Society provide us with beautiful plants to enjoy all summer, but they do the really boring fall tasks of putting everything away! Merci beaucoup!

Cystic Fibrosis sale

A bake sale and a craft sale will be held on Sat., Nov. 12 in aid of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. The bake sale runs from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the East Court Mall (Zellers), and the craft sale will be at Cornwall Square from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Donations to either sale would be welcomed by Noreen Richer. Call her at 528-4419 for more information or to arrange for dropping off your donation of items to be sold.

Condolences

Sympathy is extended to the family of Bea Buchan, formerly of Apple Hill, who passed away at Hôpital Glengarry Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, Oct. 19. In this area she is survived by her sons Stuart (Sally) and Grant (Heather) of Martintown, and daughter Shirley (Keith) Evrall of Apple Hill. She also leaves sons, Lee Gordon (Heather) of Perth and Robert Myles (Karon) of Grand Prairie AB, and 22 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren. A funeral service was held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Martintown on Sat., Oct. 22. She enriched the lives of all who knew here and she will be missed.

Change clocks

Daylight Saving Time ends this Sunday Oct. 30, at 2 a.m. so that means we gain an hour of sleep this weekend and there is somewhat more light in the mornings when we get up.

It will be getting dark earlier in the afternoons as a result of this time change.

The other thing to remember is to buy a supply of 9 volt batteries and change out the old ones in smoke detectors and then test your smoke alarms.

The Office of the Fire Marshal of Ontario reminds us to use candles with care and there are some catchy slogans on their website:

Don't leave me this way, and Candles: A Glowing Concern. The point they want to stress is that fires can easily begin with a candle left unattended, so please be careful! And if the unthinkable happens, an escape plan made ahead of time will save lives: Know Where to Go, is how they put it.

Goodtimers' activities

The Goodtimers Halloween Party and Potluck will be held this coming Friday, Oct. 28, at 11:30 a.m. at the Martintown Community Centre. 'Dress for the occasion' is the instruction to pass on.

Fat-Fry-Friday was held on Oct. 21, followed by Cribbage and Backgammon. Those attending pay $4, supply their own game boards and come prepared to cook and wash dishes and have a lot of fun. The next fun Fat Friday will be on Nov. 18.

The Martin-toner exercise class is held at 10 a.m. on Fridays, which is a bonus to those who attend the fat breakfast once a month.

Mary Milne is the coordinator for exercise class and she can be reached at 528-4632.

The Goodtimers Book Club meets today, Wednesday, Oct. 26 at 1:30 p.m. and the word is 'Dress Optional'. I presume that goes for the men as well.

Don't know the title of the book being discussed, either.

Shuffleboard is played every Thursday morning at the Martintown Community Centre at 9:30 a.m.

New members are always welcome at any of the Goodtimers activities, though anyone wishing to play bridge should call ahead to make sure the numbers add up.

Duplicate bridge

The results of the Martintown Goodtimers Duplicate Bridge held onTues., Oct. 18, were as follows: North/South, 1. Homer and Lorna Grant, 2/3. Jean and Jim Campbell, 2/3. Blanche and Rolly Fobert. East/West, 1. Audrey Blair and John Roulston, 2. Bill Tadgell and Gerry Tibbals, 3. Marg and Sam Wolynec.

Sunday bridge

Sunday Duplicate Bridge started on Oct. 23 at the Martintown Community Centre and the results were as follows: 1. Lorna and Homer Grant, 2. Jean and Jim Campbell, 3. Evelyn McPhail and Grace Leroux. This bridge is held at 1 p.m. and for more information call Joan Owen at 527-1908 or Director Homer Grant at 931-1283.

Party bridge

Party Bridge is held on Mondays at the Martintown Community Centre at 1p.m. Call Marion Schofield at 528-4091 ahead of time if you want to play. New bridge players are always welcome.

This week, on Oct. 24, the winners were Mary Milne, Betty Morris and Bob Schofield.

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SJM holds pumpkin carving night



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S.J. McLeod Public School's primary classes are celebrating fall in a special way this Thursday, Oct. 27.

Parents and students from the Kindergarten class and grades 1 through 3 are invited to a pumpkin-carving session in the school gym from 6-7:30 p.m.

There will also be other Halloween delights on the agenda to round out the evening.

Participants are requested to bring along a pumpkin, some carving tools and any accessories they wish to use to decorate their masterpiece.

There are plenty of pumpkins available locally, so snag yourself a good one for your jack-o-lantern and come out carving!

It will be a spookalicious good time.

Monday, Oct. 31 is, of course, Halloween, and SJM students and staff will celebrate by wearing black and orange outfits to school.

At the first school council meeting last Monday night, the following executive was elected: Chairperson Jen Robertson; Vice-Chairperson Inez Franklin; Treasurer Debbie Keillar; and Secretary Denise Nielsen. Parent representatives are Patti Gauley and Sandra Knautz, Staff representatives include Principal Terry Tuppert, Anne Thevenot and Kathryn Lauzon.

Ecole L'Ange Gardien

My thanks to Nora Beaupré, office administrator at L'Ange Gardien, for the fax updating me on events at the school.

Here are the highlights of the week:

Last Monday the Centre de Santé communautaire de l'Estrie offered eye exams to all pre-kindergarten and petit enfance children at the school.

Fr. Éric Robichaud, the school chaplain, held the first information session for candidates receiving the Sacraments of Initiation during this school year.

Mme Louise Campeau will be the school co-ordinator of these ceremonies for the grade two candidates.

The student council has organized the first theme day for this school year on Friday, Oct. 28, when Crazy Hair Day brings out the wild side in everyone.

All staff and students are invited to participate. Have fun!

St. Margaret of Scotland

St. Margaret of Scotland Church in Glen Nevis invites parents of grade two children who are not in the Catholic school system and who wish to discuss registration for the sacraments of Reconciliation, First Holy Eucharist and Confirmation to contact Fr. Dan Van Delst at 347-1572.

Candidates who are older than students in grade two and who have not yet received these sacraments are also most welcome to inquire about the program.

In either case, please make contact by the first week of November as activities begin immediately thereafter.

Open house

Deirdre Cuggy held her second annual Fall Folk Art Frenzy and Open House at The Cottage Blue Studio last weekend.

Saturday's fine weather brought out a large number of visitors, and even Sunday's rain didn't deter the serious shoppers who arrived from as far away as Ottawa to select and carry off the perfect decorative item or hand-crafted pieces of furniture.

Deirdre was armed and ready for the event, with her sidekicks Donalda and Jane, and she will be busy over the next few weeks replenishing her stock of hand-painted folk art as the festive season looms on the calendar.

The Pioneer Club of S.J. McLeod Public School was pleased to accept Deirdre's invitation to offer her customers apple crisp, ice cream and fresh cider as a fundraiser for pioneer-themed activities at the school.

On behalf of the club members and the students who will eventually benefit from the funds raised, many thanks to The Cottage Blue and its customers.

Your generosity is appreciated.

Social notes

Birthday greetings are extended this week to Bert MacDonald and to Brenda Turner. Enjoy your day!

OUTSIDE GLENGARRY

The Cornwall based FocusArt is holding a juried show at Sue's Art Gallery at 130 Sydney St. in Cornwall. The show opens on Nov. 10 but featured artists are asked to drop off their pieces by Nov. 3.

The show is expected to feature about 40 pieces including paintings, sculptures, and photography. Entry fee is $25 for non-members and $20 for members.

Although the group is based in Cornwall, several Glengarrians – including Lorna Foreman, Catherine Ledevin, and Jaqueline Milner – are participants.

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Laggan top school in provincial tests

By Steven Warburton
News Editor

Laggan Public School led the way among Glengarry schools on last year's Education Quality and Accountability Office's (EQAO) tests.

The annual tests grade a student's ability at reading, writing, and mathematics at the grades three and six levels. Grade nine students are also evaluated on their mathematics skills.

The test results, which were released last week, place Laggan well above the provincial average in every category. Eighty-eight per cent of the school's grade three students met the provincial standard in reading and writing and a whopping 96 per cent met the standard in mathematics. The provincial average for the three respective subjects are 59, 61, and 66.

Laggan Public also fared well at the grade six level with 76, 71, and 66 per cent of students meeting the provincial standard in the respective subjects. The provincial averages at that level are 63, 59, and 60 respectively.

The school's principal, Kathleen MacEwen, attributes her school's success to many factors including an excellent attitude from the teaching and support staff as well as strong interest from the outside community.

"We have an attitude that as a team, we're stronger than the sum total of our parts," she says. "The teachers work wonderfully together. They have some excellent discussions on how (to keep improving.)"

She added that staying up to date with the latest curriculum is also a part of the school's success.

Laggan Public isn't the only school to fare well. SJ McLeod, located near Bainsville, also scored high on the EQAO tests. At the grade three level, 67, 67, and 81 per cent of students met the provincial standard in reading, writing, and mathematics while at grade six, those totals were 70, 50, and 75. Only the grade six writing score was below the provincial average.

But while some schools performed remarkably well, others struggled.

Alexandria's St. Finnan's school, for example, did not perform well at the grade three level with only 29 per cent reaching the provincial standard in math, 17 per cent in writing, and 12 per cent in reading.

St. Finnan's principal, Sylvie Bedard, says the school is already taking great pains to improve the students' reading skills.

"We have a program called FROG, or Facilitated Reading for Optimum Growth," Mrs. Bedard says. "It means that all the school's available adults, including myself, get together with students and read with them."

Other schools, like Maxville Public, performed well at the grade three level but poorly at the grade six level.

Despite 96 per cent of the school's grade three students meeting the provincial standard in math, only 28 per cent of its grade six students met the standard in all three subjects.

Principal Dave Munro says he isn't that surprised with the results because there's been more emphasis on improving scores at the grades one to three level recently.

Now, he says, there's going to be more emphasis on working with the higher grades.

"We're continuing to improve," he says. "There are more resources and teacher training available so I'm confident that our scores will improve next year."

For the most part, Glengarry's schools are improving on the EQAO results. The four school boards that operate in Glengarry met or exceeded their scores from last year in all categories.



DIGGING AROUND: Jonathan Tessier and Evan Dupuis, both grade eight students at SJ McLeod Public School, plant tulip and daffodil bulbs outside their Bainsville school on Thursday. The bulbs were donated by the Williamstown Green Thumb Society. STEVEN WARBURTON PHOTO

Animals

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Jennifer's authority on the matter.

In addition to Oreo the pig, Jennifer has a dog, three cats, two rabbits, a guinea pig, chickens, and a goat.

For two years, Jennifer has picked berries, groomed and babysat animals to save up for her next pet - a horse.

"Her dad thought she would outgrow the idea," Jennifer's mother, Kim Gadbois, says.

"But by spring, she is going to have one," Mrs. Gadbois acknowledges, adding that she is personally terrified of horses.

Jennifer's days start at 5:30 a.m. when she goes out to the barn to feed her animals. After the half-hour ritual, she often takes the goat and her smaller animals outside for exercise in the field.

The animal enthusiast even manages to bring her pets into her school work. She taught her chickens how to play the xylophone for a French project ("Chickens like bright colours and pecked at it," she explains) and researched veterinarians for a science fair project.

The latter assignment gave her the opportunity to volunteer at the Glengarry Animal Hospital in Alexandria. This exposure influenced her post-secondary ambitions - she hopes to study at the University of Guelph to become a vet.

But for the moment, Jennifer is focusing on the animals that are already part of her life. Larry the goat is hesitant to come outside during the darker winter days while fishers recently went after her chickens. This means Jennifer is spending more time outside looking after her pets.

"She is either in the barn or in the fields," says Mrs. Gadbois. "I think she spends more hours in the barn than in the house."

Cost

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crossed into SDG 25, his vehicle was struck by a westbound Pontiac Grand Prix driven by South Stormont resident Troy Mason.

Some residents suggested fixing the problem by installing stop signs on SDG 25.

Yet referencing a provincial ministry of transportation manual – and six qualifying criteria – The Thompson Rosemount Group says the intersection doesn't warrant a four-way stop. One of the criteria is high accident frequency, where less restrictive measures have been tried and found inadequate. But the intersection has not had an average of four accidents a year for a three-year period.

Reshaping the road will not be cheap, according to a "very preliminary estimate" of $350,000 submitted by SDG roads engineer Don McDonald. He suggests an additional $17,500 would be needed to widen the turning radii at the intersection. The engineer plans to provide council members with more detailed figures in time for 2006 budget deliberations.

"Council will have to decide whether to do it," Mr. McDonald told *The News* in an interview, "and I'll give them enough information to schedule it on the five-year plan."

Whether the project jumps up the SDG priority list is hard to say, according to South Glengarry mayor Jim McDonell.

"We will have to look at it," Mayor McDonell said. "But it is a bad corner, you can't do very much with it without changing the geometry. There is just not enough sightline.

"(And) to put a stop sign down there where you can't see people stopped too well (doesn't make sense)."

Heeding the report recommendations, SDG council agreed to take some immediate steps to address the situation, including the installation of another flashing light and the pruning of trees.

A second flashing light is to be added at the intersection, directly on top of the existing one.

"Due to the gradient along Road 25, the beacon is too low for westbound vehicles," the report says. "The beacon appears near the elevation of the roadway over the crest of the hill. Any other vehicle located in front of a driver would create a visual obstruction to the beacon, making the beacon (only) visible for the last hundred metres approximately."

The counties will also monitor the size of snow banks throughout the winter months and prune mature trees on properties adjacent to the intersection to improve sightlines. In addition, it will also remind the OPP of the speed limit change on SDG 25 that was instituted in the spring.

But again the thrust of the study is aimed at correcting the geometry of the road, which restricts vision.

"Right now sightlines are at the absolute minimum for 50 kms/hr," SDG engineer Don McDonald said, "and there is not a lot of factor of safety." Anyone speeding along SDG 25 he says simply increases the risk of an accident occurring at the intersection.

Legal

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At the time, Ontario Superior Court judge Doug Rutherford ordered North Glengarry to pay the chip stand's legal fees totalling $11,390. Its own expenses for the motion came to $11,385.

The complexity of the legal matters doesn't end here.

There is a bit of a bizarre twist to Mr. Poirier's case. The township continues to pay its former clerk six months after he was fired.

This runs contrary to what Mayor Bill Franklin told Mr. Poirier in an April 12 letter – that the longtime employee would be entitled to just eight weeks salary if he chose not to resign prior to his April 18 termination hearing.

It was Mr. Poirier who confirmed he is still getting paid; Mayor Franklin refused to comment on the situation.

Mileage

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CAO Vanessa Sutton is expected to provide an analysis of the situation at the Nov. 14 meeting, before council discusses and possibly votes on the remuneration package.

Also included in the package is a council proposal to trim its conference budget. Instead of going to two conferences, members would be allowed to attend one. The 2005 budget allocated $13,850 for council conferences and training.

Yet staff conference and training budgets dwarf that of council's, consuming $56,000 of $69,850 set aside in 2005.

The top three training expense areas for staff are for fire, $12,000, administration, $11,000, and waterworks, $10,000.

They are followed by building and bylaw training, $5,000, roads, $4,000, recreation, $4,000, emergency measures, $3,500, RARE $3,000, planning and development, $2,000, and finally the Maxville Sports Complex, $1,500.

As of Oct.18, $49,239.61 of the budgeted money for council and staff training had been spent. Neither the emergency measures nor the Maxville Complex budgets had been touched. The planning department is the only one to exceed its budget. It has spent $3,226, even though it was budgeted at $2,000.

GLENGARRY Scene

Plenty of food

How much roast beef does it take to feed the throng that gathers each year at St. Mary's parish for the annual harvest supper?

The official answer, which came from the parish hall's volunteer-filled kitchen during the most recent incarnation of the yearly event, is about 350 pounds.

Williamstown's Marjory Quenneville added that another 350 pounds of potatoes are also needed – all of which must be peeled and mashed.

Despite the hectic task of preparing all that food, the kitchen volunteers were in good spirits all night. It could have come from the joy of serving, but at least one local woman was heard remarking that it's also fun to see the men take over dishwashing duties for a change.

Laa-Laa land

It's too bad that there are no awards for gas station owners who get into the Halloween spirit.

If there were, Paul Garreau – owner of the Esso station at the Brown House Corners – would likely win the award hands down.

Mr. Garreau recalls a few years ago when he decided to dress up while going about his service station duties.

"I was going to go as Spiderman but I couldn't find a big enough costume," he says. "So I dressed up as the yellow teletubby instead."

He doesn't regret his decision.

"There were about three vans that slammed on the brakes when the driver saw me," he says. "The kids just loved watching this giant teletubby pumping fuel."

The teletubbies – a BBC series aimed at small children – are four colourful alien creatures. The yellow one is named Laa-Laa.

Banking with Bees

Did you ever wonder why the Caisse Populaire branches, such as the one in Alexandria, use a bee's honeycomb as a logo?

Apparently the financial co-op works much like a hive.

When members put their investments together, they work as one to maximize their returns, much like bees collaborate to build their hive and produce honey, says Green Valley beekeeper and Caisses Populaires member Joanne Lauterbach, of Levac Apiaries.

She used the analogy to teach visiting schoolchildren how the co-op works. The queen bee represents the director, the worker bees the tellers, while the guard bees are akin to the vault and security cameras.

In her presentatio Mrs. Lauterbach also notes the discovery in Egypt of 2000-year old honey that is apparently still edible.

The lesson? Money, like honey, never goes bad.

Still winning

Former Glengarry Golf and Country Club pro Chris Learmonth was in the news recently winning a Quebec pro tournament at Beaconsfield.

Mr. Learmonth carded a three-under-par final round of 68 to go with an earlier 71 for a two-day total of 139, good enough for the $2,000 winner's prize.

Missing Iona

You can take a woman out of the principal's office but you can't take the principal's office out of the woman.

That's something that was certainly evident during a telephone conversation with Charlotte Rouleau recently.

Ms. Rouleau, who is the Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario's new Principal of Curriculum, was principal at St. Raphael's Iona Academy for seven years.

"I miss the kids," she confesses.

She will return to her former school today, Oct. 26, for a tree-planting ceremony which the students will dedicate to her.

Heaven in Bainsville

Valerie Bucchianico doesn't see the annual task of raking leaves as a tiring chore. Instead, the Bainsville resident says it's something she looks forward to.

"Raking the leaves is something I love," she says. "When I lived in Montreal, the only birds we knew were pigeons. Now that I'm here in Bainsville, I see hundreds of birds."

She added that the air is fresher and that everything seems so much more alive in her neck of the woods than it did in the big city.

"My home in Bainsville is a slice of heaven."

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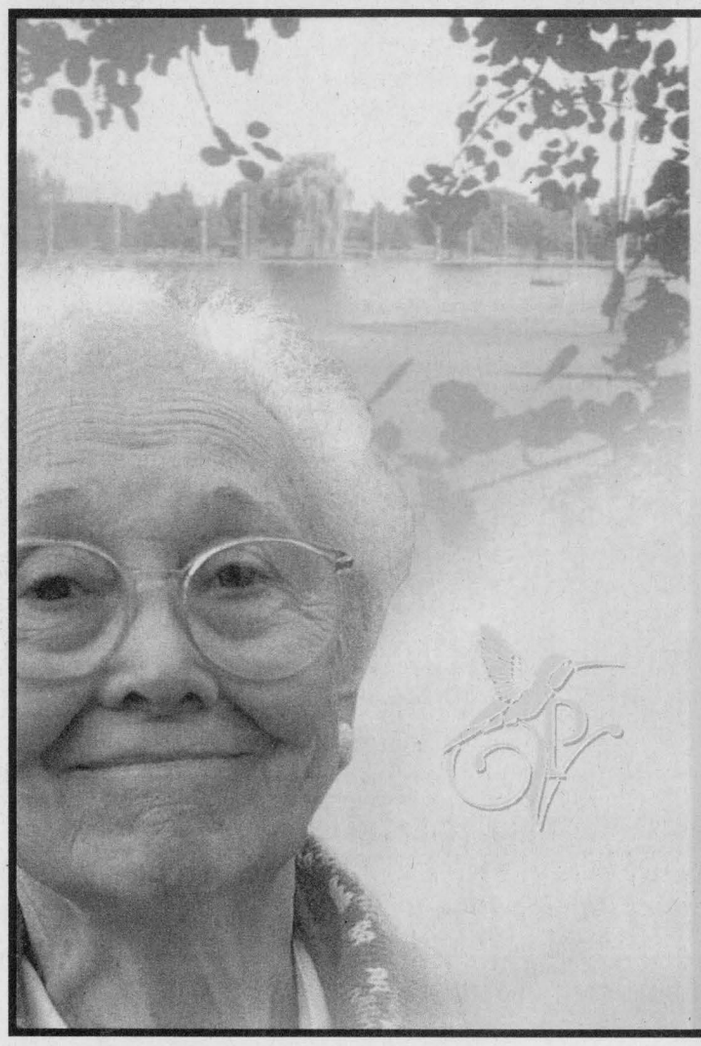

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Straight TALK

What is the first thing you remember dressing up as for Halloween?



Kassi Macdonald, Dalkeith:
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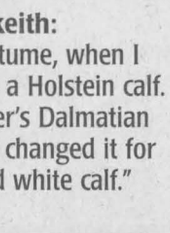

Suzanne Boliseno, Bainsville:
"I remember dressing up as an Indian. I was four years old and living in Quebec but that was a long time ago."





Kathy Ward, Apple Hill:
"I remember getting all dressed up as a princess and getting excited but I wasn't really aware of what Halloween meant."



Connie Leroux, Lancaster:
"The first thing I remember dressing up as was a bunny. It was my idea. I was five and it was here in Lancaster and we went trick or treating for about an hour."



Josh Gibeau, Martintown:
"I was a grey bunny when I was two years old. But when I was six, I was Batman and that's the first Halloween I have a concrete memory of."



Chris MacMillan, Alexandria:
"I remember being Batman. It made me feel quite big and strong. I was happy."



AUTUMN IN ITS GLORY: Les Wert pauses in the driveway of this Williamstown area home last week before embarking on a walk with his one-year-old grandson, Harrison Rozon. It was a beautiful fall afternoon and the sun was caught peeking between the branches of the property's maple trees, turning the leaves an even richer golden hue. The house in the background is owned by Mr. Wert's stepson, Todd Rozon.
STEVEN WARBURTON PHOTO

Finding direction in life key to new SG service

By Sue Harrington
Glengarry News Correspondent

You're at a crossroads in your life and don't know what direction to take. What are you going to do?

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Compass Rose and Associates is a new counselling and mediation service offered by Rosalind Forster out of her Street Road home in South Glengarry. Ms. Forster, a registered clinical social worker with more than 20 years of experience in the field of human resources, hopes to be able to help area residents overcome their personal and workplace problems.

"Compass Rose is founded on the principle that (at) some time in their lives, people lose direction and need assistance to help guide them back," Ms. Forster told *The News* in a recent interview.

In order to provide help to individuals, couples, families and groups, Ms. Forster offers professional mediation/alternate dispute resolution, coaching, therapy and consultation.

Using mediation, and by remaining a neutral third party, she feels she is able to facilitate the successful resolution of many types of disputes, whether in the workplace or the family home. Where appropriate, and at the wishes of their clients, lawyers may attend the mediation sessions.

In fact, Ms. Forster is not averse to calling upon the expertise of other professionals should the occasion warrant.

She also uses a wide range of effective therapy models and techniques in resolving problems caused by depression, anxiety, trauma, difficulties associated with separation/divorce, Attention Deficit Hyperactive Disorder, and learning disabilities.



ROSALIND FORSTER

As well, Ms. Forster provides coaching services to assist people to move forward with their lives.

"Stress management, workplace conflict, interpersonal skills, leadership, lifestyle/health and goal setting are among some of the areas in which coaching assistance can also be invaluable," she said.

"A coach provides a fresh perspective for individuals who need help focusing in on key elements that will drive them forward to success."

In addition to her mediation, therapy, and coaching assistance, Ms. Forster offers workshops and seminars on The Workplace, Conflict/Resolution, and, on a lighter note, The Interior World of Dreams. These workshops are geared to larger groups such as businesses, organizations and schools seeking professional development programs.

Ms. Forster, who is originally from Tynemouth, Northumberland, in England, came to Canada in 1971 after meeting some Canadians who lured her across the Atlantic. She was working as a guide taking people horse-trekking in England at the time.

"They said, 'come to Canada for a holiday,' and I've been here ever since," she laughed.

In Canada, Ms. Forster resumed her studies, gaining a Bachelor of Applied Social Science from Concordia, and a Bachelor of Social Work from McGill. She continued her studies at McGill, obtaining a Master of Social Work (MSW) degree.

She also holds certificates in Alternate Dispute Resolution and in Addiction Counselling.

Her work experience has been in Montreal, Vancouver, and Cornwall, where she worked at the Cornwall General Hospital for eight years. She also spent three years working as Clinical Director at Oka, a job requiring cultural sensitivity.

Sensitivity is what Rosalind Forster and Compass Rose is all about.

"I've always been interested in human relations," she said, "and I've always been a peacemaker."

In fact, Ms. Forster's earliest memory is of feeling empathy for a young boy and wanting to help him.

"I have tremendous empathy for people who are struggling. If that should ever leave me, it would be time to stop (my work)."

She said that she understands that people might feel uncomfortable spilling their problems, as South Glengarry is a small community. But she promises confidentiality and says it is extremely important to her that Compass Rose reflects her good name.

"I would like to be seen as a reliable and trustworthy person, which I am," she said.

She urges anyone struggling with problems to call her (931-1500) and make an appointment.

"I'll ask what the problem is, give some of my ideas, and indicate how long the treatment will take and what it will cost. Just so everything is clear," she said.

Ms. Forster said she spent a long time finding the right name for her new business. Compass Rose was chosen because it symbolizes helping people find their paths in life. It is named after a rose in ancient China that had 32 petals, and, as such, was likened to the 32 directions on a compass.

Her philosophy in helping a person choose the right path, in resolving conflict, or in applying models of therapy is that everyone and every situation is different.

"I believe that an integrative approach addresses the unique nature of every person," she said. "It's not paint-by-numbers."

Energy lights and booming music set scene for Le Relais grand opening

By Pete Bock
News Reporter

It was a night full of energy, marked by lights and booming music.

From the candlelit school entrance, with period-dressed welcoming coureurs de bois, straight through to a rousing closing song accompanied by waving green glow sticks, students and teachers at École secondaire catholique Le Relais showed the Francophone community they are home in a pulsating grand opening ceremony held last Tuesday night.

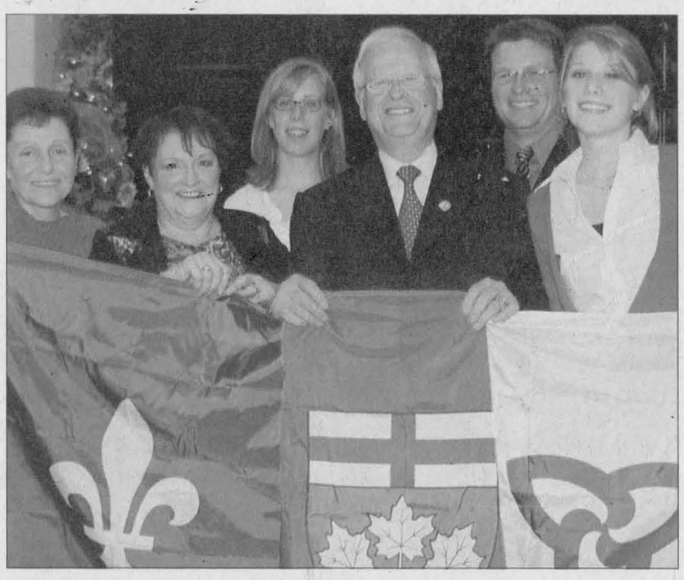
Pride in taking the dream to a reality was the theme delivered by parents, school board officials, and local politicians to a standing-room-only crowd in the new facility's auditorium.

"When I was in school there were only a few subjects in French," the Alexandria parent of two Le Relais students Denyse Deschamps told *The News*.

"Now for our kids to speak the language, to have all their education in French, it is very special."

Local school board trustee Georgette Sauvé praised the determination the community exerted to bring the French high school to Glengarry.

"I felt jubilant at the first shovel ceremony and I feel so good tonight," Ms. Sauvé said during an interview.



GRAND OPENING: Glengarry-Prescott-Russell MPP Jean-Marc Lalonde, centre, presented École secondaire catholique Le Relais with the Franco-Ontarien and provincial flag at its grand opening last Tuesday night. Shown from left are Alexandria parent Denyse Deschamps, board trustee Georgette Sauvé, student council co-president Marie-Pier Marleau, Mr. Lalonde, principal Patrice Racine and student council co-president Allison O'Connor.
PETE BOCK PHOTO

"We are home."

But she also gave credit to a Supreme Court decision and a community in Prince Edward Island. The Francophone community wanted its own French school and took the issue to the top court.

"That victory helped us get what we needed," Ms. Sauvé said.

The audience reserved one of its loudest ovations for North Glengarry Mayor Bill Franklin who gave his entire speech in his second language, sharing his admiration for the accomplishment of his Francophone neighbours and wishing the school success.

Glengarry-Prescott-Russell MPP Jean-Marc Lalonde presented Le Relais principal Patrice Racine with an honourary plaque and provincial and Franco-Ontarien flags for the school.

For Mr. Lalonde local industry, as well as the students, benefits from the school.

In an interview, he recounted how when he was mayor of Rockland a Chinese delegation visited.

They wanted to bring jobs to the area.

But when the group heard there was no English school, they lost interest and never returned.

"When (industries) recruit their personnel, they have to have proper education facilities in the locality," Mr. Lalonde said.

He thinks Alexandria should now be able to compete with Hawkesbury and Rockland for companies that regularly leave Quebec.

For all the speeches, it was the enthusiasm and the music of the Café Chantant and the school's jazz band that rocked the house.

Accompanied by board teacher and musician Brian St-Pierre, the Café singers reminded the crowd "this is our place, let's leave our mark."

NG couples win SDG foster-family awards

By Steven Warburton
News Editor

Two Glengarry couples were honoured at a foster family awards evening last Thursday at Cornwall's Ramada Inn.

Gerald and Mary Lou Swift of North Glengarry took home the Trooper Award – presented by the Children's Aid Society of Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry – while Lise and Michel Roy of Glen Sandfield, received a standing ovation for being chosen as foster family of the year.

"It was a surprise," Mrs. Roy said after accepting the award. "All the foster families deserve this award because we all go through many challenges."

The Roys, who were the subject of a *News* article in October of 2004, presently have two foster children in their charge.

They've been foster parents for the past eight years and have no plans to give it up anytime soon.

During that time, they've had their home readapted to meet the needs of the various foster children.

In fact, Mrs. Roy says that living with the children – coupled with the support her family receives from Children's Aid – is the greatest reward of all.

This year marked the second year in a row that a Glengarry family took home this award.

Last year, it went to Hans and Diane von Bornhoft of Martintown.

The Trooper Award, on the other hand, is granted to a foster family who has committed to a behaviourally challenged child for at least one year.

Although the Swifts say they can't offer any specifics as to their family's situation, Mary Lou Swift says that much of the time, foster children have a lot of trauma to deal with.

"Their situation brings on behaviour that can be challenging," she says.

The Swifts have been foster parents for the past 13 years.

A big reason for this is that Mr. Swift's parents were foster parents for over 30 years; he grew up with

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READY FOR CHRISTMAS: Ruby MacGregor of Maxville took advantage of Cottage Blue's second annual Fall Folk Art Frenzy on Sunday and got a head start on her Christmas shopping. The workshop/store on SDG 18 is brimming with unique Christmas decor and had no shortage of visitors over the weekend.
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LOGAN/ROSS–Meghan and Brian are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Madeline Gray Logan-Ross at 12:15am on Thanksgiving Day, Monday, October 10, 2005 at the Queensway Carleton Hospital weighing 8 lbs. 7 oz. Welcomed by happy grandparents Lorne and Lorraine (Smith) Ross of Ottawa and Jim and Jeannie Logan of Yorkton, SK., as well as by great-grandmothers Onagh Ross of Martintown, Ella SMith of Saskatoon, SK and Lorna Logan of Yorkton, SK and by great-great-grandmother Stennetta Lagroix of Alexandria. 43nc

Death Notice

SALONS FUNÉRAIRES Munro & Morris FUNERAL HOMES LTD.
Alexandria Branch

SALOMON DE FRIEDBERG, Jozef

Peacefully, at Glengarry Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, October 19, 2005. Jozef Salomon de Friedberg of Alexandria; age 85 years. Beloved husband of Jadwiga Salomon de Friedberg (nee Maczynska). Loving father of Barbara Salomon de Friedberg of Quebec City, Elizabeth Salomon de Friedberg of Merritt, B.C., Henry Salomon de Friedberg of Trail, B.C., Zofia Salomon de Friedberg (Stephen Ruffino) of Toronto and Adam Salomon de Friedberg (Donna Mitchell-Molyneux) of Flin Flon, Manitoba. Proud grandfather of two grandsons Tristan and Cameron. Dear son of the late Rudolf Salomon de Friedberg and the late Petronela Piotrowska. Survived by two brothers and two sisters. Relatives and friends are requested to gather for a Memorial Mass at St. Finnan's Cathedral on Friday, October 28, 2005 at 11:00 a.m. As expressions of sympathy, Memorial Donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. *As a memorial to Jozef, a tree will be planted in Memory Woods. A tree grows - memories live.*
Condolences may be made online at www.munromorris.com 43-1c



FILION, Lucille

Lucille Filion, nee Landriault, passed away on September 7, 2005. She was the daughter of the late Joseph Landriault and the late Résina Sarrazin of Alfred. Lucille was the wife of the late Wilfrid Filion of Apple Hill, the mother of Carmen (Ronald McNulty) of Brantford, of Fernand (Yvette Marion) of Gatineau, and of the late Mirelle. She was the grandmother of Pascale, Justin, and Christian Filion of Gatineau, of Susan (Douglas Nicholas) and the late Michael McNulty of Brantford, and the great-grandmother of Emily and Carly Nicholas of Brantford. Lucille will be missed by her sister Jeanne (Clarence O'Gorman) of Ottawa. Lucille is predeceased by her brothers: Gerard, Jean-Paul, Jules, Henri and Raoul, and her sisters: Colette, Germaine and Rolande. At Lucille's request, there will be no visits to the funeral home. However, the family wishes to invite relatives and friends to join them to celebrate her life. This will take place on November 5 at 11 o'clock at St. Anthony's Church in Apple Hill. The family will be present 30 minutes before mass to receive condolences.
In lieu of flowers, you may make a donation to the Alzheimer's Society of Canada by calling 1-800-616-8816. 43-1p

Births

RUSSETT–Serena (nee McRae) and Brian are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Bridan William on Sunday, October 2, 2005 at the Montfort Hospital weighing 9 lbs. 8oz. Proud grandparents are Glen and Mary Anne McRae of Dunvegan and Brian and Deborah Russett of Quyon, Quebec. Also great-grandparents are Catherine (Tootsie) McRae of Dunvegan and Mrs. William (Bill) Delhey of Moose Creek, Lorn and Bernice Hodgins of Shawville, Fred and Maud Russett of Aylmer, Quebec. 43nc

Card of Thanks

KAYE, Bertha Pearl (Dillman)–Sincere thanks is extended to the nurses and staff of Chateau Gardens-Lancaster for the care and dedication given to my mother Bertha Kaye during her many years with them. Debbie Mondoux, Linda Fourney, Linda Baker, Lucie Sinnott, Christiane Rozon-Reasbeck, Cindy Ingram and Diane Pilon deserve special mention for all their extra efforts on her behalf. Brent Hill and staff of Munro & Morris Funeral Homes-Lancaster, Rev., Ian MacMillan, Malcolm Cumming and the ladies of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church-South Lancaster, are also thanked for their work in making mother's visitation and services both dignified and elegant. –Again, many thanks from daughter Janice Montreuil (Wilfrid), grandchildren Kendall Montreuil (Tammy) and Wendy Bourdon (Ralph), and great-grandsons Shayne, Mathew, Michael and Corey. 43-1p

Death Notice

CHRISTIE, Hugh Gordon passed away peacefully at the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday October 11, 2005 at the age of 93. Loving son of the late Peter and Margaret Christie. Beloved husband of the late Grace (nee Cumming). Also remembered by his nieces Estelle LeMaire, Gail Logie (Ian), Cheryl Pelly, and Elaine Shields (Jack). Predeceased by his brothers John, Duncan, Donald, Peter, and Neil. At the request of the family, there will be no visitation. A memorial service will be held at the **John R. Bush Funeral Home 80 Highland Ave., Belleville** on Friday October 28, 2005 at 2:00 pm. Rev. Peter Joyce officiating. Interment to follow at Belleville Cemetery. Donations to the Charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. **JOHN R. BUSH FUNERAL HOME (968-5588).** 43-1p

SALONS FUNÉRAIRES Munro & Morris FUNERAL HOMES LTD.
Maxville Branch

BUCHAN, Beatrice

Peacefully, at Glengarry Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, October 19, 2005. Beatrice Iolene Buchan of Apple Hill; age 89 years. Beloved wife of the late John Buchan. Loving mother of James Stuart Buchan (Sally) of Martintown, the late John Allan Buchan (late Marlene), Florence Shirley Evrall (Keith) of Apple Hill, Lee Gordon Buchan (Heather) of Perth, the late Donald Garth Buchan (Marilyn) of Halifax, Robert Myles Buchan (Karon) of Grande Prairie, AB and Angus Grant Buchan (Heather) of Apple Hill. Proud grandmother to 22 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren. Cherished daughter of the late Fred Lee Pollard and the late Florence Jane Kent. Dear sister of the late James Pollard (Dorothy), Asneth McGibbon (late Bert), Ruth Drennan (late John), Elsie MacCrimmon (late William), Beth Frith (Bill) and Stanley Pollard (Jean). Relatives and friends called at the **Munro & Morris Funeral Homes Ltd., 20 Main St. S., Maxville (527-2898)** on Friday, October 21 and Saturday, October 22, 2005. A Funeral Service was held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Martintown on Saturday, October 22, 2005 at 2 pm. Interment followed in Maxville Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy, Memorial Donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario or a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. *As a Memorial to Beatrice a tree will be planted in Memory Woods. A tree grows - memories live.*
Condolences may be made online at www.munromorris.com

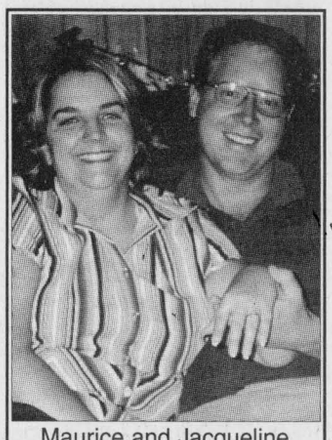
In Memoriam

COUSINEAU–In loving memory of a dear son Wendell who passed away October 30, 2003.
Two years have now passed
SInce you were called home.
–Sadly missed and always remembered by the Cousineau family. 43-1p

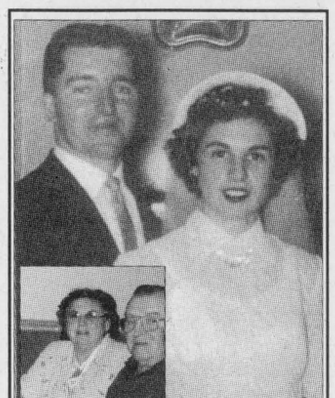
Announcements



FERGUSON
Congratulations
on your
45th Wedding Anniversary
GORDON and ELIZABETH 42-2p
Love from your family and friends.



Maurice and Jacqueline Lauzon
wish to announce the engagement of their daughter
SOPHIE
to
JAMES C. FORNEY
son of James F. Forney and the late Norma Hope Forney of Ogdensburg, NY
Wedding to take place
JULY 29, 2006 43-1p



50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
JACQUES and THÉRÈSE (née Lanctôt) LEGAULT
(formerly of Lancaster, now residing in Cornwall)
were married
OCTOBER 29, 1955
They have 4 children:
Denis (Betty), Hélène (Boudi), Lucie (Kerry), Yvon (Louise)
and
4 grandchildren:
Phil, Michel, Thomas, Kara
Congratulations
Family and Friends 43-1p

In Memoriam

MILLAR–In loving memory of a dear wife and mother Phyllis who passed away October 26, 2004.
One year has passed, our hearts still sore
As time rolls on we miss you more
Your welcome smile and pleasant face
No on can fill that vacant place.
–Sadly missed and always remembered by Bob, Carol and Heather. 43-1p

LOBB–In loving memory of our dear father Aurele and best friend, who passed away October 26, 1984.
The Voice of the Wind
When the warm breeze of April caresses you
Part of it will be me.
When you look into the eyes of my children
Part of them will be me.
When a snowflake of winter plants a kiss on your cheek
That kiss might well have been me.
And the dust which appears out of nowhere
May be part of the dust that was me.
Through the promise of morning
And the voice of the wind
I will always have something to say
To reflect on these wonderful moments
And warm you as you make your way.
All things that we were part of
Will continue to brighten each day
Making room for the sound of your laughter
By remembering I'm not far away.
–Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by your children and family. 43-1p

Coming Events

MARTINTOWN Community Centre
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Banquet hall available for rental
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Announcements



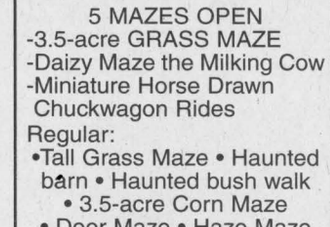
HAMELIN, Patric

Patric graduated from St. Lawrence College in Cornwall, Ont. in June 2005 P.S.W. (course-studies). Patric is a former student of G.D.H.S. and is the son of proud parents Roger and Marie-Paule Hamelin of Alexandria.

Patric has been employed at the Ottawa General Hospital for the past four years as Nursing assistant.

Congratulations and Good Luck.

Mom, Dad, sister Louise, and wife Shelley.



HAMELIN, Louise

Louise graduated from York University, Toronto, Ont. October 2004 with a Bachelor's degree in Arts and Women's Studies. Louise is a former student of G.D.H.S. and is the daughter of proud parents Roger and Marie-Paule Hamelin.

Louise is now employed at the Court House in Ottawa. She will continue her studies in Criminology, while working.

Congratulations and Good Luck.

Mom, Dad, Patric and Shelley 43-1p

Coming Events

PROFESSIONAL magician for hire. Magic for any occasion, birthdays, parties, etc. Call Steve at 525-5408. 47-tf

MODERN Square dancing. The Seaway Rainbow Squares would like to invite the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender, Two-Spirited, Intersex and Queer (GLBT) communities of Cornwall and surrounding area to join us for free intro nights Friday, October 21 and October 28. For more info please call Jules or Roger. Tel. 932-5582. 42-2p

PLEASE circle this date: U.C.W. Soup Luncheon, Friday, November 11, 11:30am to 2pm. 43-1c

REMINDER–Glengarry Olde Tyme Fiddlers Christmas Dinner and Dance, Saturday, December 3, 2005 at the Bonnie Glen Pavilion, music by Uncle George.

DOLLAR-A-BAG SALE
United Church Basement
Kincardine St. East
Alexandria
For all clothing items
(all other items half price)
WEDNESDAY NOV. 2
1 to 5 pm
SATURDAY NOV 5
9 am to noon
WEDNESDAY NOV. 9
1 to 5 pm 43-1c
Sale rooms reopening in the spring

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SATURDAY, OCT. 29
Dalkeith Recreation presents:
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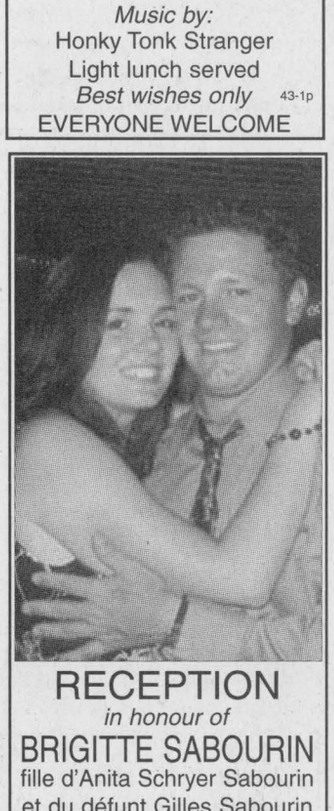
Classic Rock tribute band
Tickets $5 in adv; $7 at door
Prizes for best costume
$100.00 - $50.00 - $25.00
Dalkeith Recreation Hall
Doors open at 8 pm
Light lunch will be served
Tickets available at Dalkeith General Store
Lance's Auto Body
or by calling Patrick at 874-1216 43-1c
(Legal age and I.D. required)

40th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY



ROGER and MARGUERITE (Lacroix)
DESCHAMPS
FRIDAY, OCT. 28, 2005
Bonnie Glen Pavilion
9 pm to 1 am
Music by:
Honky Tonk Stranger
Light lunch served
Best wishes only 43-1p
EVERYONE WELCOME



RECEPTION
in honour of
BRIGITTE SABOURIN
fille d'Anita Schryer Sabourin
et du défunt Gilles Sabourin
and
CAMERON LAJOIE
son of
Marilyn and Roch Lajoie
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Everyone Welcome!
DJ and lunch. - Rooms available.

Coming Events

ROAST BEEF SUPPER
at
ALEXANDRIA UNITED CHURCH
FRIDAY, OCT. 28
4:30 to 7 pm
Adults $10; 6-12 yrs - $5
Pre-schoolers - free
Tickets at the door
Everyone Welcome 42-2c

IN MEMORIAM SERVICE
Conference Room
THURSDAY, NOV. 3
7:00 pm
The Pastoral Care Team
of the
Auxilaire Hôpital Glengarry Memorial Hospital Auxiliary
would like to invite the members of the families of loved ones who passed away at the hospital between 43-1c
August 1, 2004 to July 31, 2005

Berrigan's
Main Street, Lancaster - 347-3434
HALLOWEEN
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DANCE with
SUPERSTONE BAND
Doors open 8 pm
Admission $5
Prizes for
• BEST COSTUMES
• SPOT DANCES
• DOOR PRIZES 43-1c

50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY



in honour of
RAY and PAULINE NEWTON
SUNDAY, NOV. 6, 2005
Vankleek Hill Curling Club
2:00 - 5:00 pm
Music by Jean Lajoie
Best Wishes Only 43-2p

Coming Events

GLENGARRY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AUXILIARY –
Jingle Bell and Gift Shop Sale.
SATURDAY, NOV. 5
10 am - 3 pm
TEA ROOM • BAKING • CRAFTS • WHITE ELEPHANT • BOOKS • PLANTS • SILENT AUCTION
and a 20% Discount in the Gift Shop.
Proceeds to HGMH Emergency Expansion. 43-2c

JAMBOREE
GLEN ROBERTSON SOCIAL CENTRE
FRIDAY, OCT. 28
8:00 pm
• *Prizes for Costumes*
• *Music*
• *Lunch served* 43-1c
Everyone welcome

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Thursday, November 3
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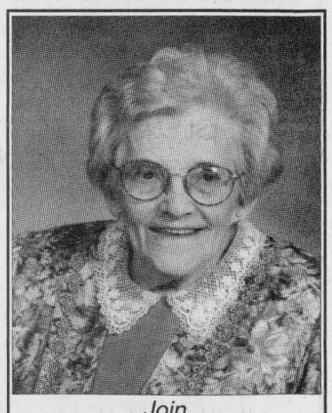

Join
ANNE CHISHOLM'S FAMILY
in celebrating her
90th Birthday
SATURDAY, OCT. 29
2 to 4 pm
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Best wishes only 43-1p

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SATURDAY, NOV. 5
at Angus Gray Hall
Annual Meeting: 6:00 pm
Cocktails: 6:30 pm // Beef Buffet: 7:30 pm
To reserve tickets at $20 per person, on or before October 30 call Betty 527-5257 43-2c

Coming Events

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DINERS CLUB – 12 noon
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COFFEE CLUB – 10:30-11:30 am
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ITALIAN NIGHT - All day
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BBQ NIGHT - All Day
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* * *
FRIDAY
MUSSELS and STEAK
BUFFET - from 5:00 pm
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* * *
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(helmets and gloves mandatory)
SATURDAY - Public Skating, 6 to 7 pm; adults $2, children $1
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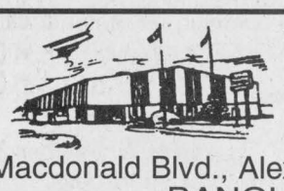
HOCKEY: Oct. 29 - Mustangs vs East Ottawa, 7:30 pm 43-1c



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HOCKEY: Friday, Oct. 28: Glens vs Brockville, 8:15 pm
Bar will be open for Glens Home Games 43-1c

A PRIEST'S MILL HALLOWEEN CELEBRATION
Thursday to Sunday – TABLE D'HOTE
APPETIZERS
Ears and Eyes Soup
or
Apple Snicker Salad
ENTREE
Silly Spaghetti
or
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or
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DESSERT
Worms in Dirt
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Saturday Oct. 29 - Live Entertainment:
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The Atlantic
Friday, October 28
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Coming Events

COMMUNITY BREAKFAST
SUNDAY, OCT. 30
9 am - 12:30 pm
St. Anthony's Church Hall
Apple Hill
Eggs, bacon, sausages, toast, home fries,
juice, coffee, tea. 42-2c
Adults: $5, 6-12: $3, Under 6: Free
Proceeds to K of C Council 9780 work

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Monday to Sunday 1-10 pm
OCTOBER EVENTS
Wed. 26- Dart League, 7:30 pm
Thur. 27- Community Fun Pool, 7:30 pm
Fri. 28- Community Winter Darts, 8:00 pm
Sat. 29- Community Meat Draw
3:00 - 5:00 pm.
Must be present to win.
NOVEMBER EVENTS
Tues. 1- Community Fun Pool, 7:30 pm
Wed. 2- Community Darts League, 7:30 pm
Fri. 11- Honours and Awards Dinner. Filet Mignon and Chicken Breast, all trimmings, plus dessert all for $12/person
Social Hour, 18:00 hrs (6 pm)
Dinner, 19:00 hrs (7 pm)
Legion dress or Sunday Best.
Limited Tickets Call now 347-3286.
Sun. 13- Remembrance Day Parade
Williamstown, 11 am
Followed by Lunch of soup, sandwiches and dessert at the Lancaster Legion
Lancaster Parade, 2 pm
Salmon Supper with all trimmings, Nov. 26
More info to come 43-1c

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40th Wedding Anniversary
Marguerite and Roger Deschamps
Everyone Welcome - Lunch
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30
AUCTION SALE - 10:30 am
ANTIQUES: Dining room set, table, 4 chairs, 2 captain's, sideboard, buffet, approx. 200 yrs old (mint condition); living room set, French provincial 4-seat couch with chair; 2 Lazy Boy chairs; rocking chairs; steel canopy bed frame; approx. 80 folding chairs; kitchen table set; freezers; milk cans; antique items; dishes; antique rolling bar and sink, and much more!
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Misc./Yard Sales

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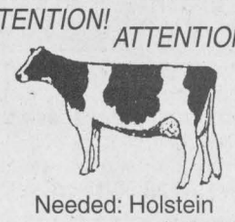

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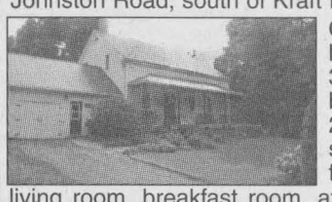

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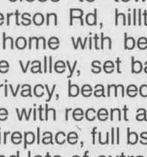

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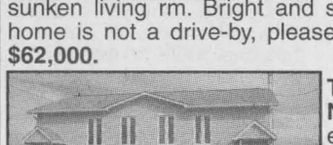
GABRIELLE ST., GREEN VALLEY: Spacious ranch style bungalow with 3 brs, large living rm with gas fireplace, att. garage, central air, beautiful treed lot, pool, plus much more! **$159,900.**



COUNTY RD 24, DUNVEGAN: 3-br home with lots of antique charm, high ceilings, wide baseboards, front porch and back deck leading to a completely fenced backyard with 1.5-storey shed and garage. **$79,900.**



NEW LISTING, Boundary Rd, Alexandria: Immediate possession. Ideal starter home with 3 brs, oil heat, some recent windows, sunken living rm. Bright and spacious open concept. This home is not a drive-by, please call us to view the interior. **$62,000.**



TONIA ST, ALEXANDRIA: NEW LISTING! Semi-detached built in 1993. South end location on low traffic dead end street. Ideal for a family with small children. **$122,900.**



McCORMICK RD, ALEXANDRIA: Established restaurant business in a country setting, 1 km east of Alexandria. Could also be converted to a house. Close to golf course. Lot size 761'x664'. Great location with lots of possibilities. **$138,000.**

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LOCATION: South edge of Glen Robertson at 3394 Cty Rd. 23. **PROPERTY:** 80-acre farm, magnificent, deluxe century home, all renewed, outstanding oak kitchen, original staircase, dining room, wood flrs, huge master br, what a bathroom! Big barns. Several sheds. Over 25 acres forest and cedars. Great for horses. Rolling land. **$298,000.** Don't miss seeing this fine property.



WEST OF ALEXANDRIA: 19181 Hwy 43, big lot 350x375. Good older home. Large combined country kitchen/living room with cathedral ceiling and original sanded ceiling beams (logs). Shows well. **$79,800.**



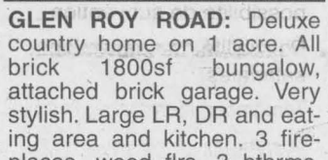
MAXVILLE, RARE FIND: Raised split level built 1987, 3 brs in lower level. Big living room of 18x13 upstairs. Patio door from dining area to back deck. Very nice and comfortable, all in great shape. **$128,800.**



MAXVILLE, 12 Spring St.: Well appointed brick home, spacious, very appealing in good neighbourhood, 4 brs. Come and see its great features. **$116,800.**



GLEN ROY ROAD: Deluxe country home on 1 acre. All brick 1800sf bungalow, attached brick garage. Very stylish. Large LR, DR and eating area and kitchen. 3 fireplaces, wood flrs, 3 bthrms. Finished basement. **$238,800.**



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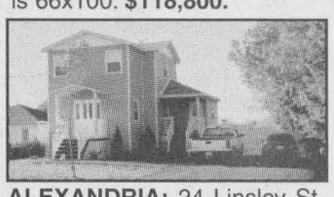
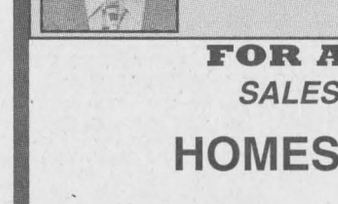
TOBIN STREET, ALEXANDRIA: Bright, spacious bungalow, 1190sf, perfect for family or retiring couple. Open concept, all new windows and bay window, new kitchen, bathroom, plumbing, vinyl siding, painting. Detached 12x24 garage. Private backyard. Lot is 66x100. **$118,800.**



ALEXANDRIA: 24 Linsley St. E. Beautiful new home, finished building in 2004. Striking interior design and style. Open areas. 3 brs, family room in basement. Hydronic hot water heating system. Approved septic 2004. **$129,800.**



BONVILLE: 12 acres, brand new 1530sf home, fantastic kitchen and room layout, varnished wood floors, full basement, verandah. Huge garage shop 32x62 insulated, heated floor, high doors for trucks. **$248,000.**



ABSOLUTELY MARVELLOUS: 150-acre hobby farm, prestige century home all updated, maintained its character, new butternut kitchen, spacious back sunroom, truly enjoyable. Big barn, stables under, good for horses. Granary with shop. Mix of forest and meadows. Paradise, flowers, shrubs, trees and rock gardens. **$358,000.**



COMMERCIAL at north edge of Avonmore, big fully graded gravel lot of 223x222, can park trucks and cars all over, 2 connected buildings of 50x48 plus 60x56, door accesses cement floor. Separate new building 32x20. Total of 6400sf floor space. **$79,800.**



HORSE FARM: Bainsville area, indoor riding arena 60x130, viewing rm, tack rm. horse stable with 28 box stalls. good 2-storey home. Separate mobile home 12x60. Secluded with long laneway. **$239,000.**



ST. ALBERT: On Payne River, halfway between Ottawa and Cornwall (or Alexandria). Beautiful quiet location. Stylish 1800sf home built in 1999. Huge kitchen and very large living room facing river. **$248,000.**



ALEXANDRIA: Deluxe, spacious century home at 215 Dominion St. N., corner of Maple St. Recent windows, hdwd flrs, new oil furnace, new 200 amp breakers. Tin roof 20 years old. Back family room has gas fireplace stove. Magnificent landscaping and several trees. **$144,800.**

LOTS AND LAND
MacDONALD RD: Off 1st Kenyon, terrific lot 200x300, treed. **$19,900.**
HIGHWAY 43: Hilltop lot, 12 kms west of Alexandria, 150x250. **$14,800.**
NORTH LANCASTER - East on Rd 18, 40 acs, all workable, drilled well, sheds. **$79,000.**
COMMERCIAL on HWY 34: Just south 1 km of Alexandria, 200x370.
DIVERSION ROAD, 140x411, just west of Vallance Rd, **$17,400.**
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GLEN NEVIS, 2 wooded lots, 312 x 1300 each, scenic, very nice **$34,800 each.**
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SOUTH OF ALEXANDRIA ON 9TH, 100x290, **$15,800.**
ROAD 18, EAST OF NORTH LANCASTER, 150x367, **$16,800.**
MARCOUX RD: 380x315 **$21,000** and 157x300 **$19,000.**
GLEN NEVIS: 105x415, **$13,800.**
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McCRIMMON CORNERS: Elegant, impressive, spacious home built in 1918. Big rooms, country kitchen. New windows throughout. Front and side verandahs. Beautifully landscaped. **$119,800.**



GLEN ROBERTSON ROAD: Excellent rural bungalow on acre lot. Built 2001 and 1,000sf for a retired couple. Big living room of 18x17 as well as kitchen 14x11.5 and dining room 11x10. Back sunroom attached. Finished basement. **$149,000.**



ALEXANDRIA: Beginner home, **$48,800.** Perfect for a young couple. Corner lot at 116 Dominion South, at corner of Derby St. Many features. New red tin roof, oil furnace 1993 and new oil tank 2002. 100 amp breakers. Also big 2-storey shed. Nice yard. **$48,800.**



105 AC FARM: On Highland Rd, south of Maxville, 2 road frontages, 80 acres workable, several fields, 25 acres bush. Attractive large century home in excellent condition. All reinsulated, new oil furnace and tank, many kitchen cupboards. Big old barns! What a location. **$194,800.**



CARPENTER'S DREAM: Beautiful bungalow, terrific 24x36 insulated shop with loft above, detached garage. A wonderfully landscaped treed lot, many mature trees, gardens. You'll love the kitchen. Come and see it. **$163,800.** Near Alexandria.



GLEN FALLOCH RD, MARTINTOWN: The most outstanding landscaping and trees that I've ever seen, 1.5 acres. Spacious updated family home. Large country kitchen with woodstove and original built-in china cabinet. Huge LR with fireplace, 3 brs, new windows 1998. Granary with double garage 38x24. New septic. On quiet country road. **$139,800.**

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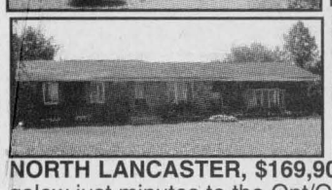
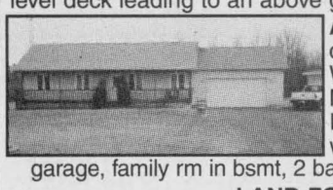




NORTH LANCASTER, $169,900! Quaint 3+1 br country bungalow just minutes to the Ont/Que border. Quick commuting to West Island and downtown. This 1860sf home features hdwd flooring in the open concept kitchen/dining area, ceramic flooring on the kitchen work area and main bathroom. Terra cotta tiling which outlines the walkway to a step-down spacious family room w/cathedral ceiling and hot tub, one 4-pce, one 3-pce, one 2-pce, and office, a basement den and bedroom and a 2-level deck leading to an above ground pool.



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Le Centre d'accès aux soins communautaires pour les comtés de l'Est (CASCCE) est subventionné par le ministère de la Santé et des Soins de longue durée. Il a pour mandat de fournir un accès à des services de santé et de soutien, principalement à domicile et dans les établissements de soins de longue durée. Il a des bureaux dans les villes suivantes : Winchester, Cornwall, Alexandria, Casselman et Hawkesbury. Joignez-vous à notre équipe dynamique. Nous recrutons de nouveaux responsables pour notre équipe de direction et de gestion. *En effet, nous cherchons à pourvoir au poste ci-dessous.*

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DESCRIPTION DE POSTE
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- Être responsable du perfectionnement du rendement des membres du personnel qui relèvent de lui ou d'elle.
- Servir de personne-ressource et élaborer des normes en matière de soins et de gestion de cas.

COMPÉTENCES REQUISES
- Minimum détenir un baccalauréat dans un domaine de la santé;
- Une maîtrise serait considérée comme un atout;
- Avoir deux (2) années d'expérience en gestion ou en surveillance;
- Expérience récente en gestion de cas serait considéré comme un atout;
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Cornwall (Ontario) K6H 7K7
Courriel : Sylvie.Depratto@ec.ccac-ont.ca
TÉLÉCOPIEUR : (613) 936-2676 43-1c

Nous vous remercions à l'avance de l'intérêt que vous avez manifesté à l'égard de ce poste. Cependant, nous ne communiquerons qu'avec les personnes convoquées à une entrevue

GDHS

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The money raised will fund November's St. Andrew's Day activities and carnival week, which takes place in February.

The sale will run for about two weeks.

For more information contact the high school at 525-1066.

The White Pine book club is on the verge of beginning for students at GDHS who are interested in literature.

This is the third year Glengarry has offered this club to students in grades nine through 12.

It is geared towards fostering a love of reading in students while promoting Canadian literature.

Annually, the Ontario Library Association chooses 10 new publications from Canadian authors and releases these books to schools across Ontario.

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Every year participation in this club has been increasing and students seem very enthusiastic about the club.

–Alexandra Hargreaves

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Auctions/Notices

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SATURDAY, OCT. 29 - 9:30 am sharp!

NOTE: 9:30 sharp start time!

Plan to attend on time for this is a 3 hour sale only!

Canteen and Washroom

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PROPRIETOR: Ron and Mary Fournier

REASON FOR SALE: Relocating to Western Canada

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1 km east of Bourget from Russell Rd

SATURDAY, NOV. 5 - 10:30 am

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The sale will be held inside

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SATURDAY, NOV. 5 at 10:30 am

Ford #7600 2wd tractor with front-end loader and 2 buckets; International #444 tractor with ps and Int. 1850 front-end loader; Case #1830 skidsteer with new tires and new hyd pump; Ford New Holland #488 9' cut haybine, like new; NH #256 side delivery rake w/dolly wheel; 25' round bale wagon w/10 tonne Martin wagon; NH #163 4-spinner hay tedder; NI #484 round baler, soft core w/bale knife; 6x10 8-tonne low profile dump trailer w/ front lift cylinder; 2 wooden top hay wagons, one 14' and one 20'; bale fork; 140 bushel Turnco box w/wagon; MF #12 square baler; 6'x12' flat top tandem trailer; 7' Bervac snowblower; NH #718 forage harvester w/ hay head and 1 row corn head; Badger #3210 manure spreader, hyd drive 210 bushel; MF #110 manure spreader, 110 bushel; JD 16-run grain drill w/grass seed, brome and fertilizer boxes; JD 1 furrow plow; 20' all steel feeder wagon; older 20' Dion feeder wagon; J&M 275 bushel gravity box w/wagon; JD #7000 4-row corn planter; Dion forage box w/wagon; forage box w/double reach wagon; NH #38 flail chopper; 30' homemade round bale wagon; MF 3-furrow plow; Little Giant hay elevator w/electric motor; 20' pipe elevator; 2-row transplanter; White 10' hyd disc w/cyl; Ford post hole auger; 3 pth hyd 7' blade; new diesel 5500 generator, w/elec start; 1993 Intrepid running w/3.5 motor; 1996 800cc Mach 2 Ski-doo; 1996 400cc Polaris scrambler 4-wheeler; MF 18' disc w/hyd wings; quantity of rubber cow mats; fertilizer auger for gravity box; Allied 3 pth 10' cultivator; fuel tank w/electric pump; tricycle JD 7' side mower; Toro 6' Mott mower w/Wisconsin engine; Smale head gate; over 35 different sized farm gates; elec pressure washer; 2 liquid fertilizer tanks; 2 IH planter fertilizer boxes; used page wire; steel fence posts; 8 sets of trailer wheels; set of 18.4 - 38 snap on duals; set of I H suitcase tractor weights; Smale gate post; Smale head rail dividers; mineral feeders; tractor chains; milk cans; old machinery for parts; other machinery parts; cattle oiler; scrap steel; 2 piles of used tin; cement blocks; new 22'x30' tarp shed with both ends, never been put up; new 16'x16' 2-car Tempo garage; horse tack; many other articles too numerous to mention. **HORSES:** One 3-yr old PB Belgium filly, well broke; one 1-yr-old PB Belgium filly; one 1-yr-old Belgium filly; a team of Belgium mares, well broke.

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Anyone having a claim against the Estate of Maurice Paquette late of Nation Municipality (formerly Township of Caledonia) who died on or about the 3rd day of May in the year 2005, must file same with the undersigned no later than November 11, 2005 after after which time complete distribution may be made by the Trustees having regard only to the claims then filed.

DATED at Ottawa, this 7th day of October, 2005.

Yvon Paquette and Claude Paquette
Trustees of the Estate of Maurice Paquette
By their Solicitors:
Low, Murchison LLP
Barristers and Solicitors
#200-441 MacLaren Street
OTTAWA, ON
K2P 2H3
Attention: PIERRE R. LAMOUREUX 41-3c

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SATURDAY, OCT. 29 – 10 am

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19596 Hwy 43, Alexandria, Ontario

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30 - 10:30 am

SALE INSIDE

ANTIQUES: 9 pcs dining room set, 9' table with ext., 6 chairs including 2 armchairs, china cabinet and sideboard; French provincial living room set, sofa and matching chair; oak drop leaf table; 3 brass and ceramic lamps; 16 pcs dinnerware with gravy bowl platter, sugar, creamer and salad bowl; small wooden barrel; wooden chair; 7-Up push bar; child's wooden high chair; child's wooden sleigh; ass't, milk and cream cans; records from the 50s to the 90s; cash register; cast iron pots; milk cans with seats; crosscut saw; hay fork; troller; saw; scythe; meat saw; frames with mirror; antique sleigh bar with sink on wheels; 2 hair salon chairs, 1 with dryer; more than 100 pieces of antique forged tools and farm machinery keys.

FURNITURE and MISC: Deep freezer; kitchen set, table, 4 chairs; steel canopy frame for double or queen size bed; assorted dressers; 2 Lazy-boys; 3 recliner chairs, like new; assorted metal and wooden folding chairs; sound system with speakers and turntables; bar sink; assorted dishes and diff. glasses; fixtures; steel shelves; elec. organ; wooden picnic table; 3 furnace blowers with motors; dehumidifier; patio set table and 4 chairs; small utility trailer and many more items of interest.

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THE LAW OFFICE OF JEAN-MARC LEFEBVRE, Q.C.
32 Main Street North, P.O. Box 519
Alexandria, Ontario K0C 1A0
Solicitors for the Executrix and Estate Trustee 42-3c

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TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH GLENGARRY PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

TENDER 05-12

BEAVER BROOK ROAD RECONSTRUCTION - FROM 300 METRES WEST OF COUNTY ROAD 18, WESTERLY FOR 400 METRES

The Administrator and Co-ordinator will receive sealed tenders no later than **11:00 am** local time.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2005

Persons interested in tendering may obtain the necessary tender documents and specifications for a $25.00 nonrefundable deposit from the **Administrator and Co-ordinator's Office, 6 Oak Street, Lancaster, Ontario**.

LOWEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.

Marcel J. Lapierre
Administrator and Co-ordinator
www.southglengarry.com 43-1c

TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GLENGARRY R.A.R.E. TENDER HEATING VENTILATION and AIR CONDITIONING

Sealed tenders clearly marked **Heating Ventilation and Air Conditioning at R.A.R.E. 265 Industrial Blvd** will be received by the undersigned no later than **2:00 p.m. Tuesday November 08, 2005.**

Tender documents may be picked up as of **Wednesday October 26, 2005**, at the Municipal Office, 90 Main St. South, Alexandria, during regular office hours **8:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m.**

Mandatory Project viewing at R.A.R.E. 265 Industrial Blvd Alexandria: November 01, 2005 at 1:00 p.m.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

For further information contact:
Terry Hart,
Planning Manager and Clerk
Tel.: 525-1110
Fax: 525-1649 43-1c

NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BYLAW BY THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GLENGARRY

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of North Glengarry passed Bylaw Number Z-12-2005, on the 25th day of October 2005, under Section 34 of the Planning Act.

THE PURPOSE of the amendment is to rezone lands described as being Part of Lot A, Concession 3 (Lochiel Ward) Township of North Glengarry, from General Agriculture (AG) to General Agriculture Special Exception (AG-21). The bylaw will permit all uses within the AG zone excluding that of residence.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or public body may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the bylaw by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of North Glengarry, 90 Main Street South, P.O. Box 700, Alexandria, ON, K0C 1A0, **NOT LATER THAN THE 15th DAY OF NOVEMBER** at 4:00 p.m. setting out the objections to the bylaw and/or the reasons in support of the objections.

ONLY individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal a zoning bylaw to the Ontario Municipal Board. A notice of appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group, however, a notice of appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or the group on its behalf.

Pursuant to subsection 34(19) of the Planning Act, an appeal must be accompanied by the prescribed fee ($125.00 subject to change), a cheque payable to the Ministry of Finance. If the fee does not accompany the appeal, the Ontario Municipal Board has the power to dismiss the appeal pursuant to subsection 34 (25) of the Planning Act.

Dated at the Township of North Glengarry this 26th day of October, 2005.

Terry Hart - Clerk /
Manager of Planning
Corporation of the
Township of North Glengarry,
P.O. Box 700,
90 Main Street South,
Alexandria, ON
K0C 1A0

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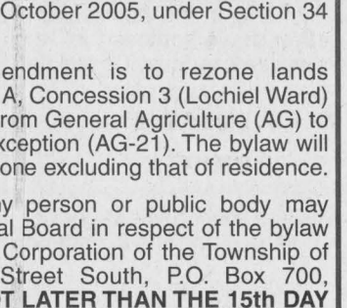

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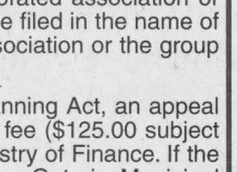


HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

GLENGARRY DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

Dracula swoops into GD

Editor's note: This issue, The News begins a new regular feature, a high school notes column. Each week, we will publish a column that has been written by students at one of Glengarry's four different high schools. These columns will focus on current events. The inaugural column comes from Glengarry District High School.

Just in time for the ghosts, ghouls, and vampires of Halloween comes GDHS's production of *Dracula: The Musical*.

One shouldn't expect to be spooked by the musical, as it is a spoof of the popular thriller. It features the antics of zany psychiatric patients who aren't believed when they insist that Dracula has moved into the neighbourhood and is posing as a distinguished Count.

And, of course, there is always a romantic subplot. In this musical, it just so happens that "the Count" (Marc Wilson-Miller) falls for the asylum owner's daughter, Mina (Samantha Chabot); veteran Bill Dupuis (Godspell, Grease) plays the asylum owner Sam Seward.

Not to be forgotten are the madcap characters of the glamourous Bubu Padoop (Jessica Thompson), and the man with a taste for insects, Boris Renfield (Matthew Bedard). The show is rumoured to have awesome special effects, so don't miss out! It runs Oct. 26-29. General admission is $10, but for children under 12, tickets are only $5. For tickets or more information, contact the school at 525-1066.

On a more serious note, the week of Nov. 14-20 is the national Bullying Awareness Week. In response to this occasion, Glengarry has formed an anti-bullying group in an effort to eliminate the harassment of students by their peers. It was originally initiated last year by Mrs. Katherine Adams, a guidance counsellor at the school. This year, however, Mrs. Sasha McKeown has taken the position of the organization's staff co-ordinator. Its objective is to spread awareness on the existence of bullying in the school community, but also to educate the students on the various forms bullying can take. Cyber-bullying will be a particular emphasis for the current school year. The club's anti-bullying campaign will emphasize the school's precept (I am Honest, I am Responsible, I am Respectful, I am a Gael) to encourage unity and empathy among the students.

The production of a pamphlet to provide students with information about bullying and the resources available to deal with it is already in the works as are student activities for the Bullying Awareness Week. They are running a contest open to all the student body, challenging them to come up with a logo/official name for the committee. Parents can look in upcoming school newsletters for more information on the characteristics of both bullies and their victims.

– Jesse Firempong

The GDHS Band has begun its annual citrus fundraiser. The band is selling large naval oranges, small oranges and grapefruits directly from Florida in order to support its annual band trip. Last year, the band was very successful in the fundraiser, and they travelled to New York City.

This year they hope for even better success and are considering the Maritimes for their trip. You can order a full case – 40 pounds – or a half case – 20 pounds. The deadline for orders is Nov. 3. For more information call 525-3040.

Student Council also has plans for a fundraiser. In early November, it will sell magazine subscriptions. This fundraiser runs through Reader's Digest and it offers the best prices in Canada for magazine subscriptions or renewals. This is the first year GDHS has decided to take part, and student council is very enthusiastic about the outcome. The whole student body will be encouraged to participate and will be equipped with a catalogue and order forms.

The catalogue has over 700 selections to choose from and council receives a portion of every sale.

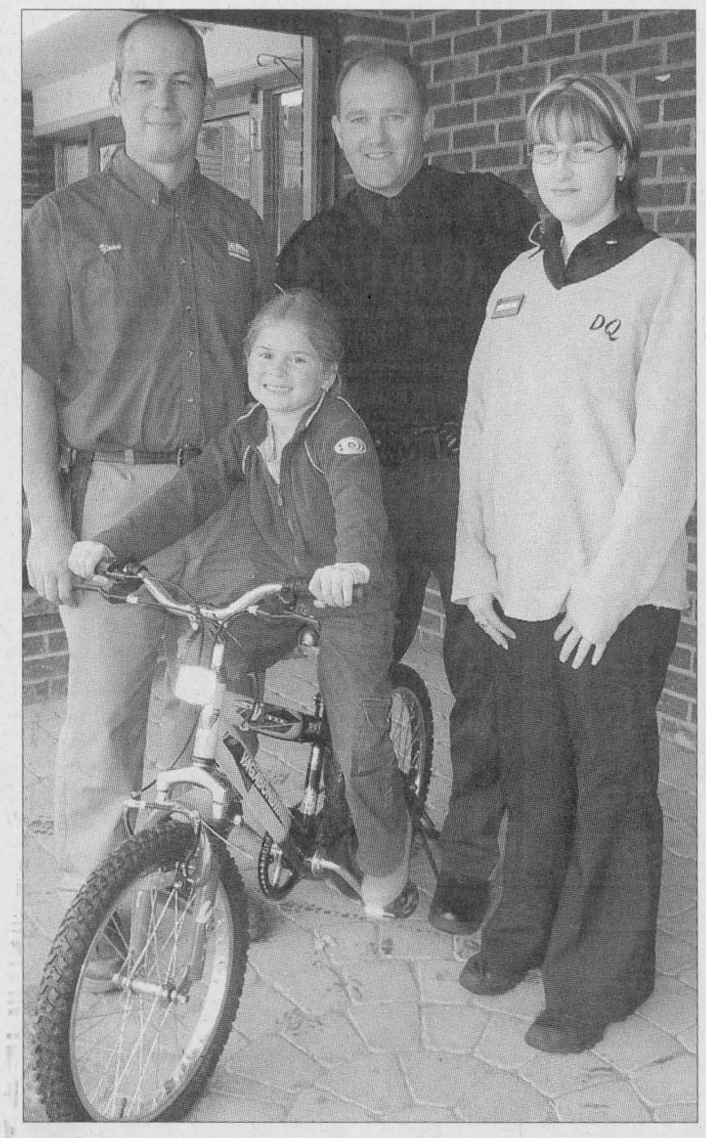
SEE **GDHS** ON PAGE B5



CABIN MOVING: Maxville Scotiabank staff presented the Glengarry Pioneer Museum with a $5,000 check last week to help pay for the transportation of Angus McRae's trapper cabin. From left: Joyce Besner, Lynn MacNab of the museum, Amando Salazar, Miriam Vallance, Deborah Carroll, Susan Munro, and Angele Scott. Mr. McRae's cabin is presently located in Maxville. It will be transported to the museum's Dunvegan site. STEVEN WARBURTON PHOTO



IN SUPPORT OF SOCCER: Alexandria Scotiabank branch manager Martine Laviolette presents a cheque to Elda Rouleau phys-ed teacher Marc Seguin (middle) and L'Ange Gardien phys-ed teacher Michel Gauthier. The funds will help cover the cost of a soccer tournament that brought 600 players on 32 teams to Alexandria earlier this fall. PETER KOVESSY PHOTO



BIKING AWAY: Fassifern's Cameron Brodie, 6, took hold of her new bicycle at the Alexandria Home Hardware recently after winning a contest sponsored by the Home Hardware, Dairy Queen, and local OPP. Earlier this summer, OPP officers spotted Cameron bicycling while wearing a safety helmet. They stopped the girl, praised her for safety precautions, and gave her a coupon for a frozen treat at Dairy Queen and the chance to win the new bicycle. Pictured with Cameron are Yvon Sauvé, manager of the Home Hardware; OPP Ofiicer Joël Doiron, and Julie Terry, manager of the Dairy Queen. STEVEN WARBURTON PHOTO



KNIGHTS DONATION: Claude Brunet, president of Alexandria's St. Vincent de Paul Society, accepts a cheque for $1,000 from Archie Roussin, Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus Council 1919 Alexandria. The society will use the funds to augment its food bank and its upcoming Christmas basket program, which provides Christmas cheer to the needy. Mr. Brunet said the society expects to distribute close to 250 baskets this year and will spend about $20,000. STEVEN WARBURTON PHOTO



HGMH DONATION: Tapis Richard Ranger Carpet and Lauzon Flooring recently donated $5,000 to the Hôpital Glengarry Memorial Hospital Foundation. Pictured from left are: Kurt Pristanski, Secretary HGMH Foundation; store owners Richard and Lise Ranger, and HGMH Foundation Chairperson Pierre Aubry. SUBMITTED PHOTO

A murder in Maxville

By Steven Warburton
News Editor

A murder has been committed in Glengarry and your help is needed to solve it.

So if you're interested in honing your detective skills – and enjoying a good meal – then you may want to check out the Glengarry Pipe Band's Medieval Murder Mystery at Maxville's Angus Gray Hall on Oct. 29.

The premise of the show is that the king is celebrating his 50th birthday party and has invited all of his subjects to attend.

"During the course of the evening, we learn that the king has had some underhanded dealings and affairs," says the show's writer, Mary Ann Hug. "It's not the birthday party of his dreams."

The audience will also be introduced to a number of other characters, many of whom have some pretty shifty traits themselves. And yes, eventually a murder takes place and the audience is invited to figure out whodunnit.

The show is a fundraiser for the Glengarry Pipe Band, which hopes to send its grades two and four pipe bands to the world championships in Scotland next year.

Tickets for the show are $50 each and are available at the Maxville Scotiabank. Cocktails are at 6 p.m. with the show beginning at 7 and medieval dress is encouraged.

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SG firefighters honoured at fair dinner

By Sue Harrington
Glengarry News Correspondent

The organizers of the Williamstown Fair zeroed in on men in uniforms at this year's annual general meeting of the St. Lawrence Valley Agricultural Society, held Friday evening at St. Mary's Centre.

Receiving special recognition and winning the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies (OAAS) Award, was the South Glengarry Volunteer Fire Department.

The award, usually presented to a single recipient in any given year, was accepted by South Glengarry Fire Chief Roger Desjardins, and Deputy-Chiefs Gabe McEvoy (Glen Walter), Mike Leger (Lancaster), Brian Hope (Martintown), Roch Rozon (North Lancaster) and Fred Klazinga (Williamstown) on behalf of the volunteer firemen.

In making the presentation, South Glengarry Mayor Jim McDonell, who is also a fair board director, paid tribute to the volunteers.

"Without these firemen, our life in the country wouldn't be as we know it today," he said.

Multiple recipients were also honoured this year with St. Lawrence Valley Agricultural Society (SLVAS) Merit Awards. These went to Clarence Robertson and Kevin MacLeod for their hard work and efforts on the fairgrounds; to Diane Lunan of Marlin Orchards and Garden Centre for her generosity and ongoing support of the fair; to Don Clark for being "a pillar" on the gates and for his many hours of grass-cutting, and to Carolyn Laing for her 25 years of service involving the horse show.

Guest speaker at the event – dedicated to this, the Year of the Veteran – was William Shearing, Honorary Colonel of the SDG Highlanders. Mr. Shearing spoke of the many historical connections between Williamstown and the militia, and named past fair board members, who had been military men.

"Politicians could learn a lot if they paid attention to the history of the SDG militia," he said.

Fair Board President Gary Robertson gave a recap of the highlights of the 2005 Williamstown Fair. As of Sept. 30, the financial statement showed a healthy bank balance of $5,420.25, despite several major projects having been completed this summer.

Chief among these is the new firemen's booth, which Mr. Robertson described as "a huge cooperative effort."

"This is a shining example of the cooperation that occurs in this community," he said of the $25,000 building that houses food concessions operated by several local, not-for-profit groups.

Other improvements to the fair in 2005 included a men's washroom upgrade, work to the Western horse show ring, landscaping of the gully to make it "more user friendly," and new tents to provide shade for the two entertainment areas.

Mr. Robertson also noted the fair board's very successful fundraiser, the Military Ball, held in June.

He paid tribute to the volunteers of the Nor'Westers and Loyalist Museum for initiating Loyalist Weekend, of which the ball was a highlight.

The fair board will continue its presence in community events such as Santa parades and will provide barbecue service for groups of more than 50, Mr. Robertson said.

No capital projects are planned for the 2006 fair, which takes place Aug. 11-13, but there will be some small changes.

The heritage stone gates at the fairgrounds' John Street entrance require repair, and the board will attempt to get grant money to do the work.

The board's focus will be implementing a long-term plan for the fair's bicentennial celebrations in 2012.

Mr. Robertson said he and his wife, Holly, had visited 11 fairs during the season.

"The Williamstown Fair really is the jewel of the fairs," he said, looking at the members in the audience. "You are what makes it great."

Margo Poirier, president of the Home and Garden Division, gave a report of her committee's work in the fair hall. Mrs. Poirier will be succeeded by Tara McRae for the 2006-07 term of office, in the only executive change this year.

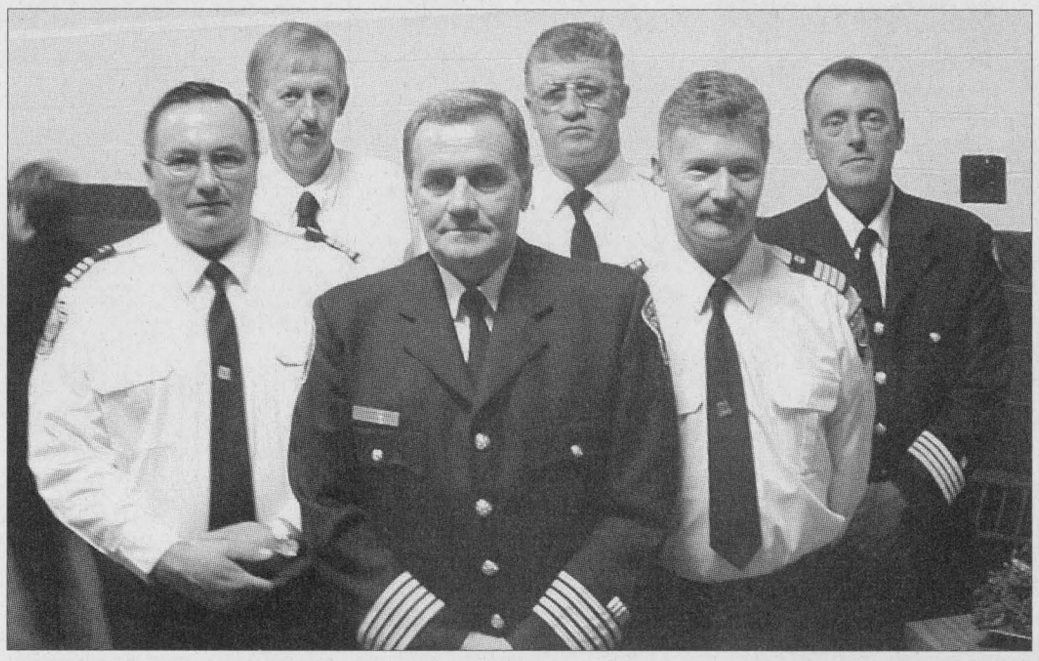
Mr. Robertson continues as president; Ron Graham as 1st vice-president; Alex MacDonald, 2nd vice-president; Bruce Kennedy, past-president, and Beverley Runions, secretary-treasurer.

Elected to a three year term of office on the board were: Bill Chambre, Mac Edwards, John Hodgson, Carolyn Laing, Betty MacDonald, Alpin MacGregor, Rick Marvell, Gary Robertson, Robin Thomson, and Hamish MacDonell. Mr. MacDonell replaces retiring board member, Iggie Peters.

These directors join the rest of the slate who have one or two years remaining in their terms:

Neil Dixon, Ralph Gordon, Heather Irwin, Lorraine Lea, Jerome MacDonell, Kevin MacLeod, Jim McDonell, Margo Poirier, Sommer Robertson, Lyle Warden, Ron Eamer, Ron Graham, Bruce Kennedy, Alex MacDonald, Garnet MacDougall, Lise Marvell, Tara McRae, Clarence Robertson, Robbie Smith and Jay Woollven.

Junior directors include Christopher Kentell and Jennifer Galley.



SPECIAL GUESTS: The St. Lawrence Valley Agriculture Society honoured the volunteers and families of South Glengarry's five volunteer fire departments Friday night. Six members accepted on behalf of the departments. They are, from left, Deputy Chief Gabe McEvoy, Glen Walter; Deputy Chief Fred Klazinga, Williamstown; Chief Roger Desjardins; Deputy Chief Brian Hope, Martintown; Deputy Chief Mike Leger, Lancaster; and Deputy Chief Roch Rozon, North Lancaster. STAFF PHOTO



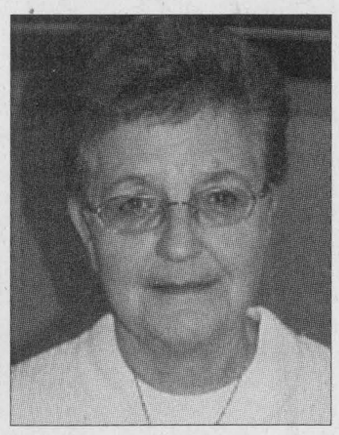
NEW EXECUTIVE: Six people will make up the executive for next year's Williamstown Fair. They are, from left, Tara McRae, Home and Garden president; Ron Graham, first vice-president; Gary Robertson, president; Bruce Kennedy, past president; Bev Runions, secretary-treasurer; and Alex MacDonald, second vice-president. STAFF PHOTO







MERIT AWARD: Kevin MacLeod and Clarence Robertson were recognized for their valuable services. STAFF PHOTO



MERIT AWARDS: Other honoureees included Carolyn Laing, top; Diane Lunan, middle; and Don Clark, bottom. STAFF PHOTOS

Wedding bells for Menards



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Best wishes going out to Joel and Lyne (Deguire) Menard who were married recently. Joel is the son of Lorraine Menard and the late Denis Menard and Lyne is the daughter of Claude and Diane Deguire.

Also a happy first anniversary to Michel and Natalie (Mayer) Menard who celebrated on Oct. 16.

These young boys have grown up, why? Well, I drove these guys to school by bus, only a few years ago.

Daughters of Isabella

The Daughters of Isabella held their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday Oct. 19 with the rosary being held in the church. Then it was back down to the hall for the reunion. The regent Margo Pepin welcomed everyone and was very pleased with the turnout. A report was given by the members who attended the convention in Welland over the long weekend.

Discussions were held about different subjects and the evening ended with everyone enjoying a delicious meal prepared by the ladies. There was also the draw for the 50/50. Edna Lalonde was in charge of the ticket sales and did a good job as all the tickets were sold. The regent had the honour of pulling the lucky ticket and the $1,000 winner was Mrs. Cecile (Armand) Menard of Alexandria.

The next meeting will be held on Nov. 16, and all ladies are asked to attend. A Mass will be held on Nov. 6 at Église Sacré Coeur at 11 a.m. in memory of all the deceased members who died this past year. All members are asked to be present, dress is white blouse and black skirt.

Visitor and birthday wishes

What a nice surprise to see Pere Gerald Poirier celebrating Mass this past Sunday. He knows he is always welcome by his former parishioners. He was replacing Pere Denis who could not be there.

Birthday wishes going out to Pere Denis Vaillancourt who celebrates his birthday on Oct. 31.

Casino

Would you like to go to the Casino in Hull this Saturday, Oct. 29? Well there are still some places left. The bus will leave from the Glengarry Bus Line yard at 6 p.m. and will leave the casino at 11 p.m. The cost is $10 per person. If interested give me a call at 525-3581.



FOSTER FAMILY AWARDS: Two Glengarry couples were among the award winners at the Children's Aid Society of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry's annual awards' ceremony held last week at the Ramada Inn in Cornwall. From left: Glen Sandfield's Michel and Lise Roy took home the Foster Family of the Year Award while Apple Hill's Mary Lou and Gerald Swift were awarded the Trooper Award STEVEN WARBURTON PHOTO

Awards

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foster children in the home.

The Apple Hill couple has also managed to use art as something of a cathartic tool. Mr. Swift is an accomplished painter and he's offered art lessons to many foster children over the years.

RRCA holds info meeting

The Raisin Region Conservation Authority will hold two public information meetings this week that will detail changes to the Conservations Authorities Act and the impact it may have on landowners.

The meeting takes place on Oct. 27 from 3:30-9 p.m. at South Glengarry's township hall at 6 Oak St. in Lancaster with a presentation at 8. Another meeting is panned for Oct. 26 at the RRCA building at 3 p.m. at 18045 SDG 2.

O'Neills enjoying England visit

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Gerry and Linda O'Neill have spent a week visiting with Gretta, Phillip and Emma Allen in Southampton, England.

Linda and Allister Baggs have spent the past two weeks visiting in Dominican Republic.

The former Margaret Ann (McDonald) Fisher passed away in Ottawa.

She was the daughter of the late Alex Ranald and Catherine McDonald. Condolences to all family members.

Michael and Nancy McKinnon (Conc. 6) welcome the birth of new son Malcolm James McKinnon on Oct. 21 weighing in at eight lbs. three oz.

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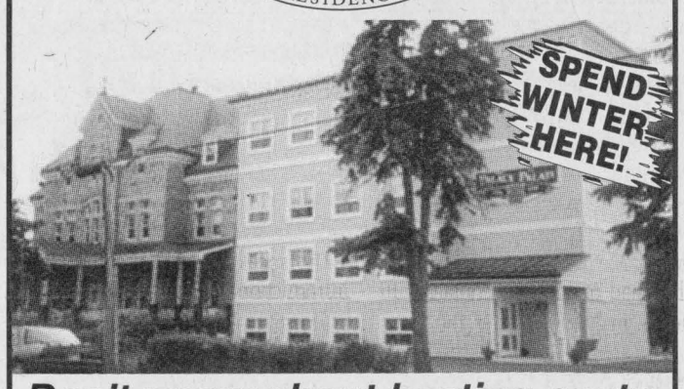

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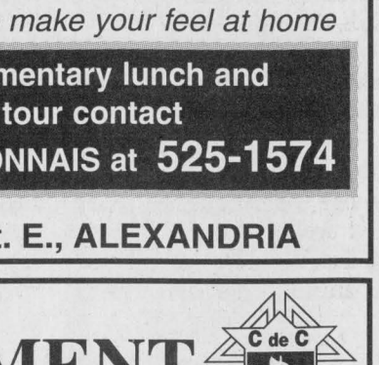

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Pocket watch cache discovered in Wensink home



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Nellie Wensink lives at the corner of Main and George Streets in the home she purchased after the death of her husband, George, some years ago. Before that, the Armand Currier family had lived there for a long time.

This September, Mrs. Wensink's son, John, was home from St. Louis, Missouri, for his hockey school here, and did some renovation work for his mother. Some work to the foundation was required.

At the kitchen door there was a cement step that had to be moved and under it, close to the soil surface, John found a large number of parts of old pocket watches. They may be called old for two reasons at least. First, the area had not been disturbed for many years. Secondly, on the faces of some of the watches, the Roman numeral for 4 was not IV but IIII.

There were at least 11 faces along with backs and works. It appeared that some of the watches would have been the types that have covers over their faces, the kind that would open when the winding knob is pressed.

All the works that were found were rusted and it looked like cement had filled some spaces. There may be more still buried there, John considered.

Mrs. Wensink wondered if a jeweller had lived in the house at one time. As far back as this correspondent can remember, there may have been a Carter family there before the Curriers. Willis Carter was a hockey player here sometime before the highly recognized Millionaires came back to the village in later years and lived at the Manor.

Condolences

Old-timers were saddened to learn of the sudden death of Bob Ellis in Ottawa last Friday. He was the older son of the Rev. R. W. and Mrs. Ellis. His father was the Presbyterian minister here from 1937-45. Besides his son and daughter and his wife, Mary, Bob is survived by his sister, Eden Avery of Waterdown and his brother, Larry of Manotick. He is predeceased by two wives, Flo Ann MacDonald and Audrey Metcalfe.

Bob had maintained contact with friends in Maxville over the years and was last here on the rainy Friday of the 2004 Highland Games.

Curling club

The Glengarry Curling Club hosted a sell-out crowd at a lobster and steak dinner last Friday evening. Deborah McChesney, the teacher of Hospitality and Tourism at Tagwi High School and a village resident, was in charge of the meal, assisted by 10 of her students.

It was a bountiful meal with chowder to start, followed by two salads, a huge platter of lobsters, followed by one of steaks and baked potatoes and topped off with squares and coffee and tea.

Club President, Audrey MacQueen, had extended words of welcome and informed all of the silent auction. Those articles were distributed after the meal and after the accounts were settled, about $500 was raised for the operation of the club.

Fundraising dinner

On Saturday evening, at the Sports Complex, there was a fundraising dinner for Youth Unltd. The excellent crowd of about 140 supporters and family members enjoyed the delicious ham dinner with background piano music. Earlier, a band, with Laurie Benjamin at the keyboard, entertained the guests.

Phil Benjamin chaired the evening's activities while appreciation must go to Joan and Jim Fergusson who convened the meal and were responsible for much of its preparation. The young people who served as waiters and waitresses were efficient and responsible.

Those in charge must have appreciated all the support received by the attendance from those from out of town.

Book signing

On Sunday afternoon, at the Georgian House in Alexandria, Bonnie Laing launched her novel, River Reel, with a host of friends in attendance. After many greetings and book signings, Bonnie read from this, her first novel, and held all with 100 per cent attention, as she brought home details of farm life way back in the 30s.

We wish her much success with this new work and thank her for her gracious hospitality at her book launch.

Horticultural Society

Last Wednesday evening, about 30 members of the Horticultural Society enjoyed the usual delicious and bountiful potluck supper before the regular meeting.

The guest speaker was Freida Deschamps who was introduced by her husband Fred. The couple is from Cornwall, are members of four Horticultural Societies and Master Gardeners as well.

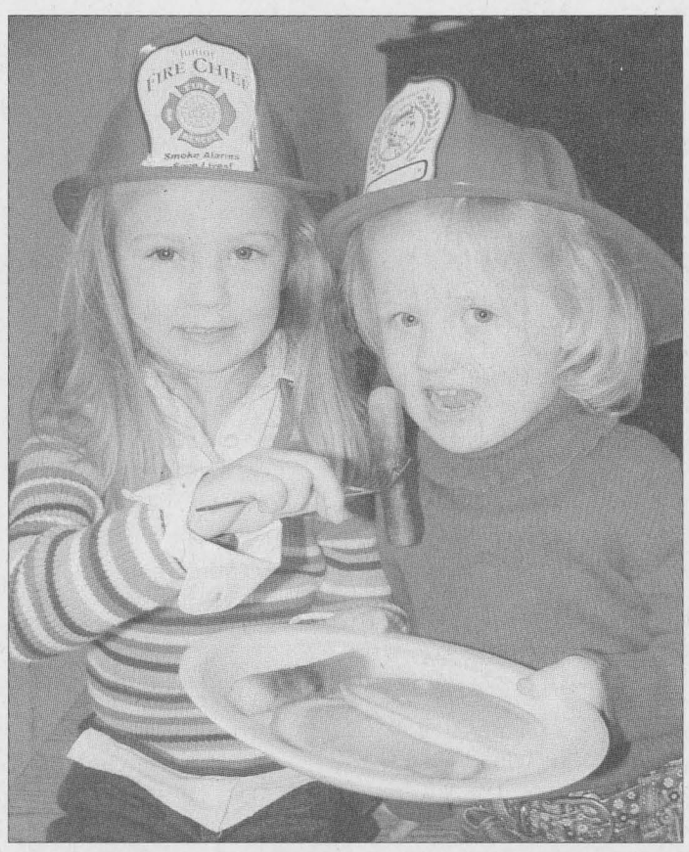
The speaker gave an interesting introduction to the production of bulbs in Holland and followed up with practical hints on the planting of tulip bulbs, stressing healthy soil and the use of compost. This was followed by demonstrating the planting of pots of daffodil, paper white narcissus and crocus bulbs. Except for the narcissi bulbs which need no cold storage period, the other two need a cold period of about 12-14 weeks.

Jean MacCuaig thanked the speaker.

The pots of bulbs, along with donated plants and the dinner table centrepieces served as the door prizes.

Special guests at the dinner were Carole and Bob Brown from Bathurst, N.B. They came with her parents, Grace and Gregor McEwen.

On Thursday evening, the Society was responsible for the monthly birthday party at the Manor when 14 residents were honoured.



FIREFIGHTING BREAKFAST: Apple Hill's Kaitlyn MacDonald, 5, feeds her sister, Hayleigh, 3, a sausage at the Apple Hill Fire Department's fundraising breakfast recently at the St. Anthony church hall. STEVEN WARBURTON PHOTO

Jean MacCuaig convened the program, assisted by Audrey Evans. The young entertainers included Stephanie and Christopher Allen, Sarah and Rita DeNobriga, Kassandra Hay, Dorinda Rozon, Morgan MacQueen and Kelsey Blaney.

Then on Friday evening, at Tudor Hall in Ottawa, six members of the Society were honoured for long-time volunteer service with Ontario Volunteer Awards. Eileen Tait received a 25 year pin, Thelma Colbourne, Betty Cousineau and Christine Jans were recognized for 20 years and Jean MacCuaig and Shirley Villeneuve for 15 years. Congratulations and thanks go to these ladies as the Society's recipients for 2005.

Scouts news

The members of the 1st Maxville Scouts have been busy at the Apple Hill camp building three outhouses, with one of them wheelchair accessible. At the same time, they are learning how to use power tools safely along with other carpentry skills.

Along with some Cubs, the Scouts participated in the Harvest Festival at the Pioneer Museum with a display of Dutch oven cooking and shelter building.

St. James CWL

Members of the St. James C.W.L. met on Oct. 11 with Lucy Rolland presiding. After the usual opening, the campaign for Canadians Addressing Sexual Exploitation was discussed and members were encouraged to sign the ribbon as support to changes to the bill concerning the protection of children and other vulnerable persons.

The Life Teen dinner will be held on Dec. 8. The Advent Retreat will be held in St. Bernard Church in Finch on Dec. 8. Plans were made for the Christmas basket draw and tickets will be on sale for 99 cents soon.

St. Anthony's Christmas tea in Apple Hill will be on Dec. 4.

The next C. W. L. meeting will be on Nov. 7.

Euchre party

On Nov. 4 at 1 p.m., there will be a euchre party in the St. Andrew's Church hall starting at 1 p.m. Tickets will be $5 and are available from Vera MacEwen (527-2115) and Elsie MacLeod (527-5483).

Indoor Walking Club

There is a new Indoor Walking Club at the Manor starting on Nov. 1 and the membership is free when you contact Phyllis at 527-2170, ext. 228.

There will be walking at the Sports Complex from 9-10 a.m. in the dining room on Monday to Friday and in the halls of the Manor from 3:30-4:30 and from 6:30-7:30 on Monday to Saturday.

Workshop dates

The dates for two more workshops sponsored by Outreach Services and titled Partnership in Transitional Care have been announced. They are Nov. 4 and 18 and will be held at the Manor from 1-3 p.m.

Margaret Lobb will supply additional information when phoned at 527-2170, ext. 237.

Pipe Band fundraiser

The Glengarry Pipe Band is holding a fundraiser for a trip to Scotland in August 2006 in order to compete in the World Championship of Piping and Drumming.

On Oct. 29, there will be a dinner theatre in the Angus Gray Hall. It will be an evening filled with mystery, fun and good food.

Dining goes on as the acting group performs. With cocktails at 6, the show begins at 7 p.m. and is a murder mystery set in medieval times. Janice will supply additional information when phoned at 347-2144.

Scotiabank has agreed to match ticket sales up to a total of $5,000. Tickets are available at the bank here and must be purchased by today, Oct. 26.

Stress workshop

Also today, Oct. 26, at the Manor, there will be a Stress Realization and Management workshop starting at 7 p.m. Chiropractor Dr. Gault will present a different perspective on stress and some techniques to get those in attendance back into balance.

To register with Sue MacDonald, you are invited to phone 527-2170, ext. 226. There is no charge.

Planned giving

On Nov. 16, at 7 p.m., there will be a Planned Giving and Estate Planning Seminar at the Manor. It is open to all and will include a short presentation, followed by a question period. There will also be refreshments.

This event is being sponsored by Rachel Noon, manager of the Manor Foundation.

As well, Ms. Noon wishes to announce that the annual Penny Wars is on and all are encouraged to drop off pennies to help purchase a blanket warmer. It might be advisable for you to consult a staff member before donating your pennies. There are jars for the pennies in the different wings and the staff groups are competing to gather the largest sum in their jars.

Manor web site

Maxville Manor now has a web site: and you may wish to use it for information.

The site consists of four parts: the long time care facility, seniors' outreach, Glen Garden Village, and the foundation.

There is much information there and there may be some from away who will be interested in researching this site.

Bridge party

At the Saturday afternoon bridge party at the Manor last week, the winners were Barbara Surtees and Margaret Anderson.

Euchre party

At the second last Young at Heart euchre party of the season last Monday, a record was set. Gloria Rolland was the only winner in the 50-50 draw when her name was drawn three times and to cap it off., her name was also drawn for the door prize.

High scores were earned by Claire Van Putten, Cecile Currier, Elizabeth Briere, Wilma MacMillan and Catherine MacRae.

The closing party for 2005 will be next Monday afternoon, Oct. 31.

Those in attendance may celebrate Halloween there and then answer doors for trick or treaters in the evening.

School organizes haunted house



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The Laurier-Carrière council is organizing a haunted house at the school with a costume parade at the gym on Oct. 28.

To underline the special All Saints Day on Nov. 1, the students will attend a workshop "Lorsque le matin" which will be a reflection on the feelings of expression and its management. This workshop goal is to help the children give them tools to ameliorate themselves as loving people and respect for others.

On Nov. 2, it's the commemoration of all those people who died.

The Health Bureau is offering on a regular basis workshops for parents on the following subjects: self-esteem, communication, discipline and many other topics. For more info, contact "Appel Santé" at 933-1375 or 1-800-267-7120.

Optimist news

A new Optimist team was sworn in at the pizzeria last Saturday night. They are president Linda Hamelin, secretary Rose-Anne Théoret, treasurer Johanne McCarthy, vice-president intern François Beauclair, vice-president extern Suzanne Poirier, directors for two years Daniel Lefebvre, Pierre Larocque, Francis Aubin, directors for one year Rose-Anne Théoret, Aurèle Decoeur and myself.



LOCAL VETERANS: Rev. Gwen Herman is flanked by two area WWII veterans, Andrew Baker and Rae Macleod, at St. Andrew's United Church in Dalhousie Mills recently. Mr. Baker, who now lives in Ottawa, is originally from Dalhousie Mills. Mr. MacLeod, now of Thorn Hill, comes from Glen Norman. The church honoured the veterans as part of the Year of the Veteran festivities. STEVEN WARBURTON PHOTO

Prayers were said by Linda Hamelin and Butch McCarthy (past president) had many special visitors for this special night. Later on in the evening, Butch had his roast but it was relatively mild. At the head table was the governor for 2004-05, Denise Lalonde and René Lalonde, lieutenant governor, Gilles Glaude and his wife, Betty, Paul-Emile and Johanne McCarthy and for 2005-06 there was Linda Hamelin and her husband, Richard; Réjean Boulanger and governor Pierre Séguin and his wife, Colette.

Also present were Henri Jeaurond, pres. for 2005-06 for Green Valley and his wife, Gisèle; Nancy Lefebvre, past president of the Green Valley club and her husband, Daniel Lefebvre; past-president of the Alexandria club Louise Roy and North Lancaster club president Luc Decoeur and his wife, Tanya. New member kits were handed out to Heather Beauclair, Robert Tremblay sponsored by François Beauclair, to Brigitte Robinson and Guy Robinson sponsored by Richard and Linda Hamelin.

Johanne McCarthy was voted by her peers as the most devoted member of the year.

A tip of the hat to Butch McCarthy who did an excellent job last year and all the best to Linda in the coming year! The Optimists are present in the lives of the students at Laurier-Carrière with many good programs and financial aid also!

Condolences

Our deepest sympathy from the community to all the family and friends of Jean-Paul Roy who died last week. Mr. Roy owned a house in the Glen but lived in Montreal and came down every weekend. After having sold his house and since a few years, he had been living at the Villa St. Joseph in Cornwall with his wife, Laurette. Interment was held yesterday in the parish cemetery. When he was in good health, Mr. Roy was a very active and jovial man with a fantastic sense of humour.

Turkey supper

Last, but not least, don't miss our famous turkey supper this coming Sunday from 4 to 7:30 p.m. See you there!

I'll finish with a quote that I found in the school circular:

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Have a nice week!!!

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Youth Centre creates Halloween haunted house



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HAUNTING THE ISLAND PARK: Glengarry District High School students take a break from decorating the North Glengarry Youth Centre for the fifth annual haunted house. Pictured here is, from left, Emily Delorme, 14, Alexandra Smith, 14, and Jason Millar, 15. The haunted house is open Oct. 30 and Oct. 31.

PETER KOVESSY PHOTO

The North Glengarry Youth Centre will host a haunted house in Alexandria at Island park from Oct 30-31 from 4-6 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.

This spooky adventure is a walk through of a haunted house, so faint of heart need to stay away, all others are welcome. There is a quieter area for children who might be frightened of ghosts and goblins!

There will be goodies at the end for the younger crowd and the best part is that admission is free! Yes free, hard to believe but money donations are more than welcome to help keep this wonderful adventure for young and old alike alive and well.

The youth who work so hard on this each year would like to offer up the challenge of beating last year's attendance of 398 visitors. Let's all pitch in and help them out! See you all there.

Fraternité Alexandria

The winners of the well-attended Oct. 20 card party, hosted by Emile and Colette Viau, are Euchre/500: Marcel Campeau, Lorraine Lanthier, Marcel Bourbonnais, Leo Seguin, Emile Viau, Jacqueline Leger, Georgette Proulx. Skunk went to Jacqueline Lefebvre. Bridge Winners: Mac Shephard, Patch Macdonell, Juliette Aubrey, Yvette Massie. 50/50: Cecile Menard (twice) Robert Glaude, Lucille Girard, Lizette Sauve, Huguette Seguin, Paul Emile Charbonneau (twice) Raymonde Ramsay. Door Prize was won by Gilberte Girard.

Emile and Colette wish to thank everyone for coming to their October card parties and the Fraternité wishes them a safe, beautiful and warm winter as they are leaving for the south in early November.

The next card party, slated for Nov. 3, will be hosted by Helena Campeau.

There will be a Whist Militaire this coming Friday at 1:30 p.m. Call 525-3244 for more.

Bingo fans: Please note that the toonie jackpot is going, so plan to attend the bingos every Wednesday night at 7p.m.

A reminder that the Christmas party is on Saturday, Dec. 4.

Alexandria bridge

N-S: 1. Suzanne Lambert and Michel Paquette. 2. E. Marjerrison and Jim Campbell. 3. Marcel Laviolette and Guy Parisien. 4. Christine and Emile Hoffman.

E-W: 1. Lorna and Homer Grant. 2. Krystyna and Robert Zacios. 3. Bill Tadgell and John Bird. 4. Jean Campbell and Sheila Pickett.

Sandbag results

Oct 14- Highest square: Women: Marthe Chenier 1330, Lorraine Alain 1160. Men: Raymond Lefebvre 1220, J Guy Chenier 1130.

Highest single: Women: Mary Perreault 4120, Gisele Bourgon 4040. Men: Raymond Lefebvre 5260, J Guy Chenier 4010.

Highest Double: Women: Mary Perreault 7820, Gisele Bourgon 6750. Men: Raymond Lefebvre 8310,J Guy Chenier 7740.

No trip planned

Elisabeth Groot would like it known that she is not planning a bus trip to Ottawa's Bayshore shopping centre in December.

Last week's announcement in this column was an old one and was placed there by accident.

GDHS news

Glengarry District High School will host the University Information Program (UIP) on Oct. 27 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. There will be representatives from 20 different universities in Ontario. The event will take place in gym three. Parents are welcome!

Don't forget to attend "Dracula" - the Musical. It runs Oct. 26-29 inclusive. Performance starts at 7:30 p.m. and the doors open at 7. Tickets are $10 or $5 for students 12 years of age and younger. This hilarious comedy with amazing special effects is under the direction of Mr. Brian Caddell and music director is Mrs. Elizabeth Caddell. Contact GDHS 525-1066 for ticket availability information.

The GDHS Academic Awards will take place Tuesday, November 1 at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. Wednesday, Nov. 2 is the grade 9 "Take Our Kids to Work Day" at GDHS. Grad photos will be taken at GDHS from Nov. 2-3.

Reminders

A big thank you to all who came out to the blood donor clinic and rolled up their sleeves – I had lots of time to look around and recognize faces and see many new ones as it takes me forever to fill one little bag.

As they keep telling me at the clinic, being hydrated is the best bet so I have to make sure to drink more fluids next clinic day which will be on Feb. 8, 2006.

Also please keep in mind Jennifer Gadbois and her S.P.C.A. collection, the boxes located through town still have plenty of room in them so drop by with whatever you have on hand that a cat or dog might need. She will pick up the boxes on Nov 4.

Odds and ends

Happy Halloween on the 31st to everyone! Speaking of Halloween, a bigs thumbs up to Rita and Conrad Menard for the spooky decorations outside of their house!

Be careful as you do so, but take a peek the next time you drive by their place, lots of work went into it and we Thank them and everyone else who has the spirit of the season and decorates, you may not hear it often enough but everyone really does appreciate it. Please make sure to be extra careful on the 31st as our little ghosts and goblins make their way door to door, they don't always stop to look so we have to do it for them.

Quiz: Two mothers and two daughters go shopping. They have $21, which they split equally between them. How can this be possible?

Legion notes

We are getting closer to the Remembrance Day celebration, which takes place at the cenotaph on Sunday Nov. 6 at exactly 11 a.m. Wreaths are now available by calling the branch at 525-2213 or by contacting comrade Frank Periard at 525-5415.

These wreaths are laid at the foot of our beautiful monument in memory of our fallen comrades, family members and friends who so unselfishly laid down their lives for us and their country so that we could live peaceful in a free world. Free from the horrors and atrocities of Hitler's Nazi regime. Remember the Holocaust?

Remembrance Day is also a day for us to to reflect on what our young men and women had to endure during those terrible war years, the blistering heat and sandstorms of the North African desert, the treacherous Sicily countryside, the mud and rain of Italy, the Dieppe "massacre", the historical D Day invasion of Europe where our soldiers jumped out of landing crafts into waist-high English Channel waters only to face a fortress of the German army, supported by heavy artillery gunfire and bombs from the German air force, the famous Falaise Gap, Rouen, the Scheldt all the way to the liberation of the Netherlands in 1945.

Money donated during the Royal Canadian Legion annual Poppy Remembrance Campaign is placed in public trust funds. Some of the many ways this money is used to improve life for people in your community include providing assistance to needy ex-service members and their families, purchasing medical equipment and appliances for community health facilities, building affordable housing for veterans and senior citizens, paying for bursaries for needy students, and providing support services to senior citizens such as meals on wheels and drop in centres.

So please, when someone "offers" you a poppy, just think as to what the poppy really stands for and be generous.

Meanwhile, back at the Branch, the Legion's Saturday afternoon meat draws are getting more popular since the prizes have been upgraded to steaks and hams. The Friday night entertainment is really enjoyable because the Legion tries to have different entertainers and karaoke every week.

Once the poppy campaign and Remembrance ceremonies are over with, the branch plans on having some events such as community breakfasts and all you can eat spaghetti suppers.

Glengarry Notes

Several Glengarry schools took a field trip to the Alexandria-based **Caisse populaire de la Vallée** as part of the financial institution's "Co-Op Week." last week.

In addition to teaching children how the co-op differs from a normal bank, students were invited to open a special savings account.

As part of La Caisse Scolaire, deposits are collected at school and students track their accounts with bank books or statements.

Students learn how to save their money while the cooperative attracts youngsters who will hopefully become members until they retire, says Christian Paradis, organizer of Co-op Week.

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Maxville Manor is holding a planned giving and estate planning seminar at **Maxville Manor** on Nov. 16 from 7-8 p.m. This session is open to everyone and refreshments will be served.

Several representatives from Clarica stopped by the Manor earlier this month for a similar presentation. Interested people should phone Rachel Noon at the Manor at 527-5693 for further information.



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Highland Dance Association hosts season's first competition

The S.D.&G. Highland Dance Association held its first of four indoor competitions at Glengarry District High School in Alexandria recently.

The judge for the day was Jan Oakes from White Lake, Ontario, and the pipers were Amy Garson and Sean Wereley.

The results for the day were as follows:.

Primary five and under.

Hanna Jackson: first fling, first pas de basques, first pas de basques and high cuts.

Lauren Fourney: second fling, second pas de basques, second pas de basques and high cuts.

Lauren Villeneuve: third fling, sixth pas de basques, fifth pas de basques and high cuts.

Kaitlyn Murry-MacDonald: third pas de basques, fourth pas de basques and high cuts.

Catherina Blair: fourth pas de basques, third pas de basques and high cuts.

Jenna Scott: fifth pas de basques.

Primary six.

Anna Parks: first fling, first sword, third pas de basques, second pas de basques and high cuts.

Jessica Wilson: second fling, second sword, first pas de basques, first pas de basques and high cuts.

Erika King: third fling, fourth sword, third pas de basques and high cuts.

Makenna Scott: fourth fling, third sword, fifth pas de basques, fifth pas de basques and high cuts.

Emily Tourangeau: fifth sword, second sword, fourth pas de basques and high cuts.

Shelby Hunt: fourth pas de basques.

Sarah Pace: sixth pas de basques, sixth pas de basques.

Beginner nine and under.

Sarah Jackson: first fling, first sword, first seann triubhas, first lilt.

Bryanna Nixon: second fling, third sword, third seann triubhas.

Ashley Belair: third fling, second sword, second seann triubhas, second lilt.

Storey Quinn: fourth fling, sixth sword.

Claire Keenan: fifth fling, fourth sword, fourth seann triubhas.

Katy Cameron: sixth fling, fifth sword, sixth seann triubhas, third lilt.

Kassandra MacDonald: fifth seann triubhas.

The trophy was donated by Nixon Farms, and the winner was Sarah Jackson.

Beginner 10 and over.

Michelle Robinson: first fling, first sword, first seann triubhas, first lilt.

Erika Bridgeman: second fling, third sword, second seann triubhas, third lilt.

Brittany White: third fling, second sword, second lilt.

Laura Wheatly: fourth fling, fourth sword, third seann triubhas.

The trophy was donated by Nixon Farms, and the winner was Michelle Robinson.

Novice nine and under.

Paige Morin: first fling, first sword, third seann triubhas, second lilt.

Sarah McGrath: second fling, fourth sword, first seann triubhas, first lilt.

Michaela Smith: third fling, third sword, second seann triubhas.

Holly Alguire: fourth fling, fifth sword, fifth seann triubhas.

Rachel Houlzet: fifth fling, second sword, fourth seann triubhas, third lilt.

The trophy was donated by Nixon Farms, and the winner was Paige Morin.

Novice 10 and over.

Annabelle Porter: first fling, first sword, first seann triubhas, first lilt.

Emily Kitagawa: second fling, fifth seann triubhas, third lilt.

Kelly McNamee: third fling, second sword, second seann triubhas, second lilt.

Allison Shaw: fourth fling, sixth sword, third seann triubhas, fifth lilt.

Suitanna Krispil: fifth fling, fifth sword, sixth seann triubhas, fourth lilt.

Thyra-Jean Thompson: sixth fling, fourth sword, fourth seann triubhas.

Dirk McMillan: third sword, sixth lilt.

The trophy was donated by Nixon Farms, and the winner was Annabelle Porter.

Intermediate 10 and under.

Shawna O'Neill: first fling, second sword, first seann triubhas.

Robyn Evrall: second fling, first sword, second seann triubhas, first reel.

Emily Keenan: third fling, fourth seann triubhas, second reel.

Emma Adams: fourth fling, fourth sword, third seann triubhas, second reel.

Jessica Duperron: fifth fling, third sword, fifth seann triubhas.

Mareena MacPherson: sixth fling, fifth sword, sixth seann triubhas.

The trophy was donated by Houde Mechanical, and the winner was Robyn Evrall.

Intermediate 11 and over.

Brianna Campbell: first fling, first sword, first seann triubhas, first reel.

Taraneh Krispil: second fling, second seann triubhas, second reel.

Laura-Isobel McCall: third fling, second sword, third seann triubhas, fifth reel.

Courtney Simpson: fourth fling, third sword, sixth seann triubhas, fourth reel.

Samantha Shaw: fifth fling, fifth seann triubhas, sixth reel.

Abigail Creighton: sixth fling, fourth sword, fourth seann triubhas, third reel.

Shona Pietrantonio: fifth sword.

The trophy was donated by Houde Mechanical, and the winner was Brianna Campbell.

Premier 12 and under.

Logan Green: first fling, second sword, second seann triubhas, first reel.

Jessyca Evrall: second fling, first sword, first seann triubhas, second reel.

Marena Bray: third fling, fifth sword, fourth reel.

Kaitlyn Pietrantonio: fourth fling, sixth seann triubhas.

Tianna Pidgeon: fifth fling, fifth seann triubhas, fifth reel.

Jenny Lee: sixth fling, fourth sword, third seann triubhas, sixth reel.

Marissa Charbonneau: third sword, fourth seann triubhas, third reel.

Breanna MacDonald: sixth sword.

The trophy was donated by the Evrall family, and the winners were Jessyca Evrall and Logan Green. The runner-up was Marissa Charbonneau.

Premier 15 and under.

Erin Lee: first fling, first sword, first seann triubhas, first reel.

Kelsey Campbell: second fling, second sword, second seann triubhas, second reel.

Kalynda Conley: third fling, fourth seann triubhas, second reel.

Kerry McDougall: fourth fling, third seann triubhas, third reel.

Jennifer McDougall: fifth fling, fourth sword, sixth seann triubhas, sixth reel.

Laura Novitsky: sixth fling, third sword, fifth seann triubhas, fifth reel.

Jessica MacDonald: fifth sword.

Leah Dick: sixth sword.

The trophy was donated by Vivian and Robert Coleman, and the winner was Erin Lee.

The runner-up was Kelsey Campbell.

Premier 16 and over.

Vanessa Pleasance: first fling, first seann triubhas, second reel.

Kelly Valade: second fling, second sword, third seann triubhas, third reel.

Laura Donlan: third fling, first sword, second seann triubhas, first reel.

Grace McAlear: fourth fling, fourth seann triubhas, fourth reel.

Kendra MacDonald: fifth fling, third sword, fifth seann triubhas, fifth reel.

Wendy Johnstone: sixth fling, fourth sword, sixth seann triubhas, sixth reel.

The trophy was donated by Vivian and Robert Coleman, and the winner was Laura Donlan. The runner-up was Vanessa Pleasance.



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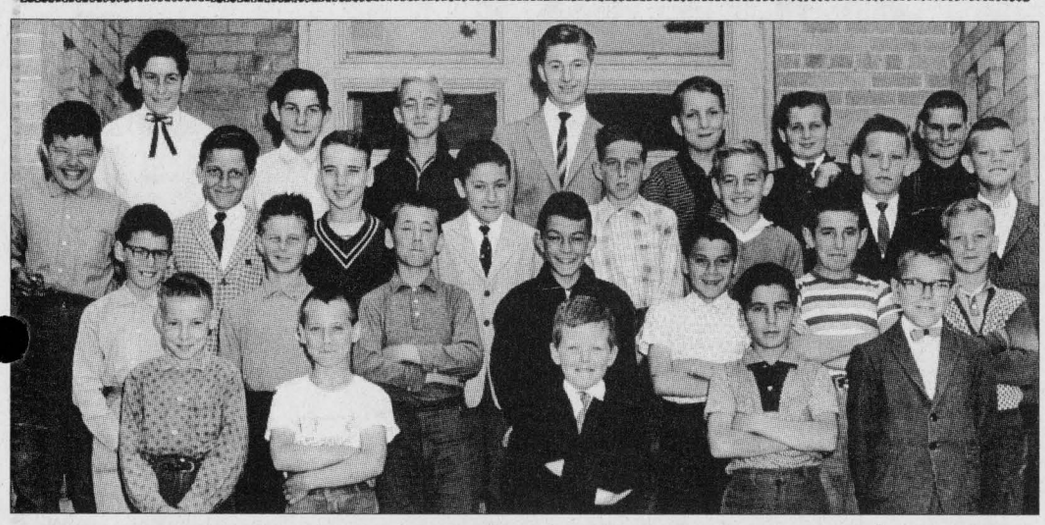

IMAGES FROM THE PAST: Here is a 1963 grade six class photo from the former École St. Joseph, now Terre des Jeunes. Front row: Yvon Bellefeuille, Marcel VanderHaeghe, Brent MacDonald, Noël Dumont, Gerald Lobb. Second row: Dwayne Macdonell, Serge Lefebvre, Raymond VanderHaeghe, Kenneth Dextras, Raymond (Pee Wee) Poirier, Gilles Leblanc, Allan Poulin. Third row: Gerald Laframboise, Michel Boisvenue, Andre Dumouchel, Roger Bellefeuille, Arthur Massia, Roger Lalonde, Gilbert Pilon, Claude Godard. Fourth row: Robert Gravel, Maurice Dubeau, Rolland Lalonde, Mr. Jacques Matte, Laurier Theoret, Robert Brunet, Rheal Lariviere. The photo was submitted by Michel Boisvenue.

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100 YEARS AGO
Friday, October 20, 1905

•Jos. Sabourin, late of the Alexandria Meat Market and Geo. Campeau of John Simpson and Son, have opened a general store in Simpson's old stand.

•The old Robertson farm at Dalkeith has been disposed of by John Robertson, to Mr. McDonald. The 170-acre farm sold for $10,000.

•A pretty wedding was celebrated in St. Finnan's Cathedral, October 17, when Marie Louise, daughter of J. F. Sauve became the bride of Ulric Lalonde.

•A special service was held in Hepzibah Church, Williamstown, Tuesday evening for the dedication of Miss E. McLennan as missionary to the foreign field. Miss McLennan left Thursday for Honan, China where she will remain for several years.

•Miss Dorothy Macdonald's handsome new residence, corner of Kenyon and Bishop Streets, is fast nearing completion.

•Angus Macdonald, brother of Miss Christie Ann Macdonald of Greenfield, arrived home from the Klondyke after a long absence.

•Dan Goudie has purchased for $4,600 the 100-acre farm of Malcolm McCallum, Breadalbane.

90 YEARS AGO
Friday, October 22, 1915

•Donald McArthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McArthur, left Sunday to attend St. Michael's College, Toronto.

•Laurie Brady of the 79th Cameron Highlanders left Lancaster for Winnipeg where he will train for some time before proceeding to England.

•Dougald Cameron, Greenfield, has recovered from injuries received in a runaway last Saturday.

•James Benton of McCrimmon recently bought a threshing machine from H. Dewar, Dunvegan.

•Friends at Greenfield met Thanksgiving eve at a farewell party for Ptes. Angus A. McDonald, John A. McIntosh and Ewan John McDonald who leave shortly for overseas with the 77th Battalion which they joined five weeks ago.

•Miss Mary Margaret McDonell of Bridge End was among the graduates at the Jordan Hospital Training School at Boston.

80 YEARS AGO
Friday, October 16, 1925

•Some 800 attended the first annual Plowing Match held Saturday on lot 28-5th Lochiel. Special prizes were won by Gordon McGillis, RR1 Alexandria, for best outfit; Angus R. McDonell, RR1 Alexandria, oldest man plowing and Michael McCormick, youngest boy plowing.

•Miss Greta McRae left this week for Montreal where she has accepted a position with the SunLife Assurance Co.

•Mrs. Archie A. McMillan sailed from Montreal Friday for Liverpool and will spend some months with relatives in England.

•Mr. and Mrs. John M. Arkinstall of Athol, returned from their honeymoon trip on October 1 to be warmly welcomed at the home of the groom.

•The long looked for bridge at Dunvegan is under construction. A. Stewart of Maxville has the contract.

•Miss Reta Weir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Weir, 2nd Lochiel, left last week for New York to enter Columbus Hospital, as a nurse-in-training.

70 YEARS AGO
Friday, October 18, 1935

•A Liberal landslide swept Hon. R.B. Bennett's Conservative Government out of office in Monday's Dominion voting and gave Mr. King a very strong Liberal working majority. In Glengarry John D. MacRae of Apple Hill, Liberal, was elected with a majority of 1,348 over Angus McGillis.

•Percy C. Bergeron, who has practised law here for the past two years, has received notification of his appointments as Junior Magistrate for Stormont, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell.

•Romeo Aubin, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Aubin of Dyer, suffered a badly crushed foot and lacerated limbs on Monday while operating a clover threshing outfit on the farm of Peter McIntosh.

•Mr. and Mrs. R.A. McDonald, for several years residents of the 3rd Kenyon, left Wednesday for Ottawa.

60 YEARS AGO
Friday, October 19, 1945

•Hugh Decosse, 68, of Glen Robertson, was burned to death Friday when the home of Fred A. Hambleton, just outside of the village, was destroyed by fire.

•Among recent repats are: Gnr. J.A. McIntosh, Dunvegan; Gnr. A.W. Williams, McCrimmon; Ptes. Hugh James and Lloyd McLean, Greenfield; Pte. Hector Bergeron, Martintown; Rfmn. Gordon Lalonde, Martintown (from Hong Kong).

•Recently discharged from the RCN Henry Ladouceur has returned to his position with Chenier's Hardware. His wife, the former Yvonne Lalonde of Zenon Park, Sask., arrived here last week.

•Cpl. Vincent G. MacDonald, recently discharged from the RCAF, spent the weekend here before returning to his duties with Dominion Dept. of Agriculture at Edmonton.

50 YEARS AGO
Thursday, October 20, 1955

•The best junior plowman at the Glengarry Plowing Match was an 8 year old, Myron McCormick of Lochiel. He won the title handily although the competition was open to boys and girls up to 17.

•Lloyd Fawthrop of Cornwall, Friday completed the purchase of the former Leduc Coal and Lumber business at Lancaster from the estate of J.L. Leduc.

•Duncan McCormick, 27, of the Sixth Kenyon was shaken up when his truck slid into a freight train at the CNR crossing in the 4th Kenyon.

•The Shirley Block on Main Street has been sold to Magnus Lemay by J.M. MacDonald, now of Cornwall.

•Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Kennedy left to take up residence in Toronto following a reception in Alexander Hall, here Friday, following their recent marriage.

40 YEARS AGO
Thursday, October 21, 1965

•A former Williamstown resident, Leon Major, 50, of Massena, N.Y., was killed Monday when struck by the bucket of a tractor.

•The first major surgical operations were conducted in the new Glengarry Memorial Hospital this week.

•Injuries suffered in a traffic accident in May resulted in the death of Edmour Nadeau of Alexandria October 13.

•Ralph MacSweyn left Friday for Johnstown, Penna., where he will play hockey for the season.

30 YEARS AGO
Thursday, October 23, 1975

•Businessmen in town are currently being canvassed by the arena fund and Glengarry Transport got the ball rolling with a $10,000 donation.

•A new structural steel building will be erected on Highway 34 at the south end of Alexandria, opposite Glengarry Transport Ltd., to house Glengarry Motor Sales. A sod turning ceremony took place last Wednesday.

•Two Lancaster man, Lloyd Fawthrop and Garry McArthur, swam to shore after a boat they were riding in struck a partly-submerged boat and sank in the St. Lawrence River, one-half mile east of Summerstown early Sunday morning.

•Denis B. Vaillancourt has been granted a Master's Degree in Education, majoring in Educational Administration from the University of Ottawa.

20 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, October 23, 1985

•*Glengarry News* readers, especially Maxville and area people are pleased to have Gordon Winter as the new correspondent for Maxville.

•Corp. Don Eastop, a 20 year old veteran with the Ontario Provincial Police, has been transferred to Alexandria to take charge of the four-man force as acting police chief. He succeeds OPP Corp. Norm Mailhot who has been transferred back to Long Sault.

•Maxville Public School's junior girls' soccer team captured the Glengarry championship at a tournament last week at Laggan Public School. The champions beat Roxmore Public School 1-0 in the final. Players were: John Marjerrison, Anona Siwik, Carmen Rupp, Heather Johns, Carrie Libbos, Candie Kirkey, Jennifer Smiley, Vanessa Rae, Tania Valley, Dena Wright, Josee Bonin, Colleen Murray, Alyson Graham, Julie Crites, Sandra Gonderman and Lisa McMilan.

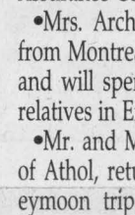
10 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, October 25, 1995

•Gilbert Sauve was named Alexandria Knight of the Year, Council 1919, for his work with the Knights as well as with a variety of other community and charitable organizations. A Knight for nearly 30 years, his family was also named family of the month by the Knights for the month of March.

•Banks in Alexandria, Lancaster and Hawkesbury have seen a drastic increase in the number of Quebecers taking money out of the province with recent news the separatists have taken the lead in the polls.

•Alexandria's dump may have only five years of life left according to the town's head of public works, Jean Guy Levert. Apparently, overfilling at the north side of the dump has shortened the landfill's lifespan.

Eigg census provides ancestry clues



HIGHLAND PATHS
KEN MCKENNA

As our guest writer Dorothy Thrower and her cousin Rita McCormick approach the closing days of their visit to their ancestral isle in Scotland's Inner Hebrides, they rush to get as much information as possible from local residents about their family history. Last column found them visiting new friends Duncan and Eileen, where they hoped to get closer to the origins of their ancestors on Eigg. We continue on with Dorothy's memoir:

"Duncan showed us a copy of a census of Eigg, done in 1764, almost forty years before our ancestors left.

"At Cleadale lived Donald McCormick, married to Cathrina McDonald, with sons Robert, aged eight and John, aged two. Robert would have been in his early thirties at the time of emigration. Our family tradition has it that Robert had a brother named John and they were sons of Donald. So this boy, Robert, was very likely my ancestor.

"His sister Nancy married Donald MacDonell, the first farmer on the Eigg Road in Glengarry [Canada]. When the ship the *British Queen* left Arisaig bound for Canada in 1790, the emigrants had reason to fear the British press-gangs, which had begun to raid the emigrant ships for able-bodied men. They were reluctant to risk sailing. This indecisiveness delayed the sailing until August and as a result the immigrants arrived in mid-October, much too late in the season to grow crops and almost too late to build shelters. They were stranded in Montreal and lived on charity there until Montreal merchants raised enough money to send them along to friends and relatives. According to family tradition, Donald and Robert stayed with Nancy and her husband that first terrible winter.

"Also in 1764 at Cleadale lived Donald McCormick married to Ann McEachen, the father of John, aged nine and Lachlan, aged two. Could this be Rita's ancestor? Was this Donald the father of Roderick (Rory), born about 1778? Of course Rory would not have appeared on the 1764 census.

"Against the likelihood that this Donald is Rita's ancestor is the evidence of son John's name. The naming tradition was that the oldest son would be named after the grandfather. So likely this Donald was the son of John. But family tradition states that ancestor Donald was the son of Rory. We must remember, though, that infant mortality was high in those times, so we can't safely assume that John was Donald's firstborn.

"So we are left with some uncertainty."

A note from Dorothy Thrower states "This is the second-last instalment. The last one will contain a message from Camille to Glengarrians! And not just 'hello' - it's a surprise."

I look forward with eagerness to the last part of Dorothy's story. I hope that this series on the Isle of Eigg is enjoyed by the readers of this column. Since the arrival in Glengarry of the original settlers from Eigg over two centuries ago, there are as many as ten generations of their descendants in Glengarry and other places who claim a connection with Eigg. Sometimes it even seems that about half the present population of the county can trace at least one ancestor from that Hebridean island.

There are also many Cape Bretonners who claim the same connection. If any readers have the opportunity of visiting Judique in Cape Breton, they might stop at the graveyard opposite the church there and see the MacDonell monument. It is a large black granite stone, designed by the Rev. Malcolm MacDonell, former president of St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish and a Gaelic scholar. Father Calum has had his family tree inscribed on the stone. It shows his MacDonell ancestor of two hundred years ago as originating on Eigg and married to a Chisholm from Strathglass.

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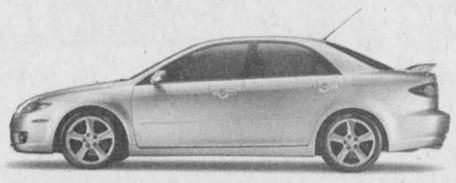

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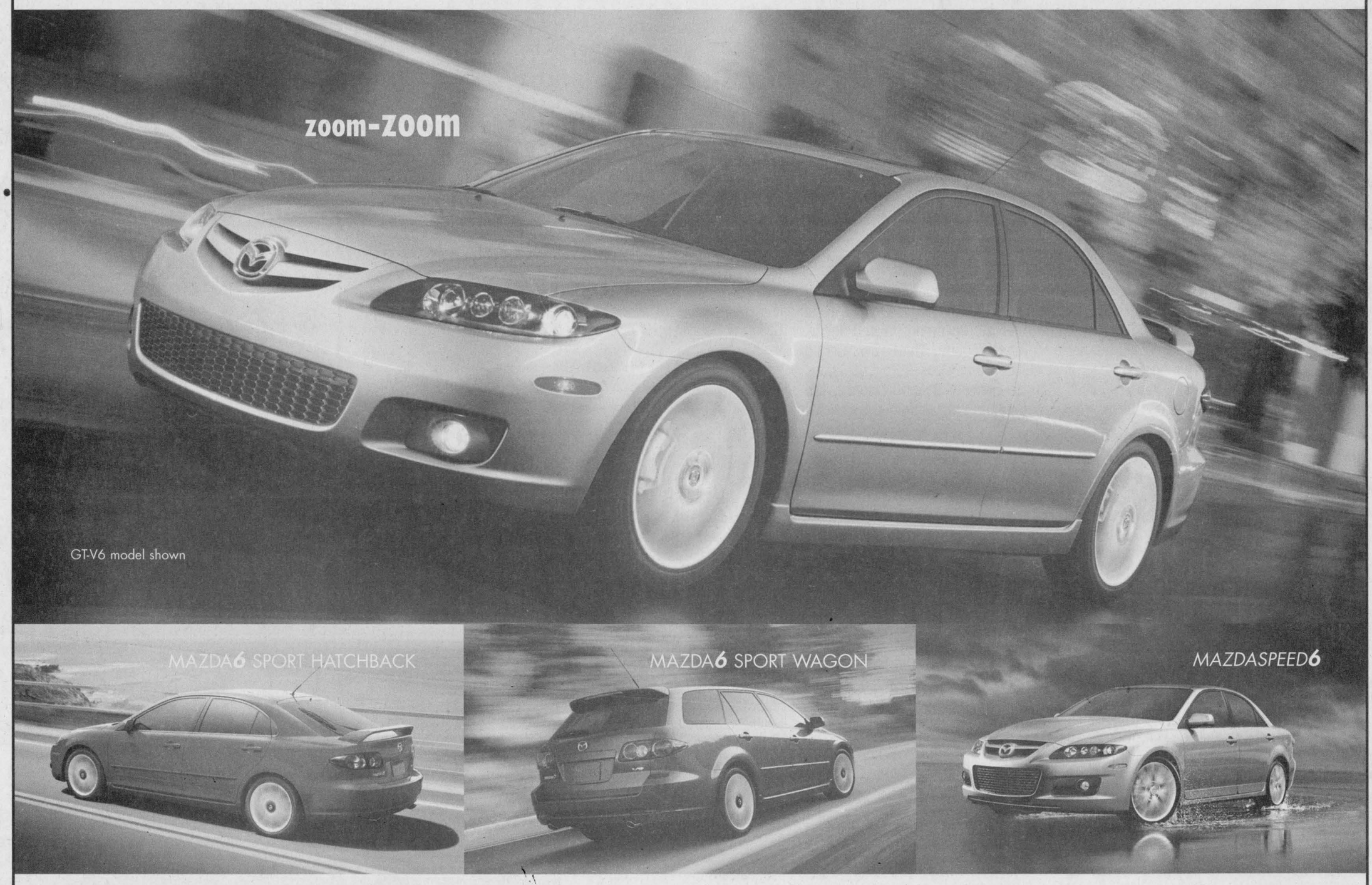

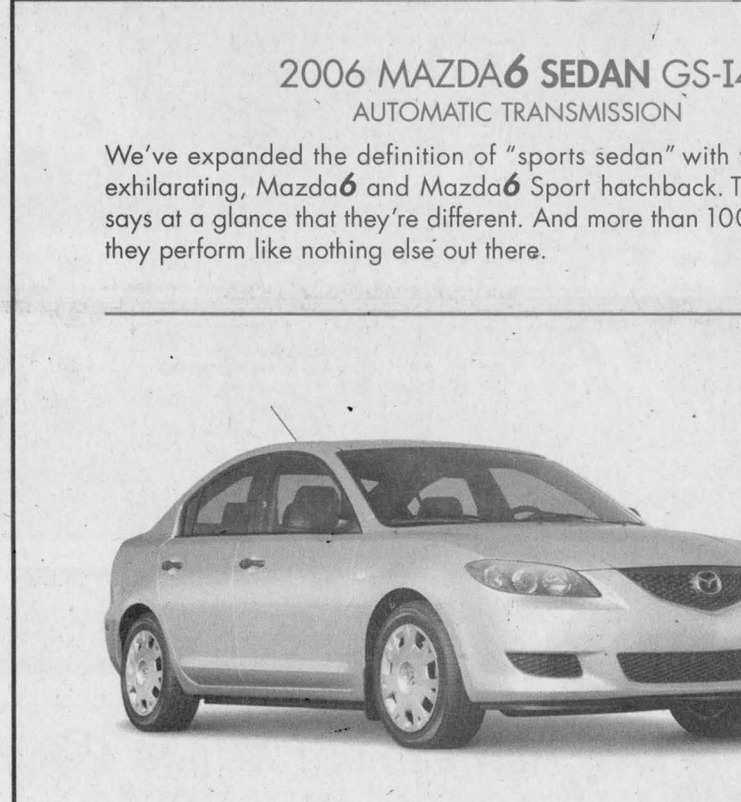

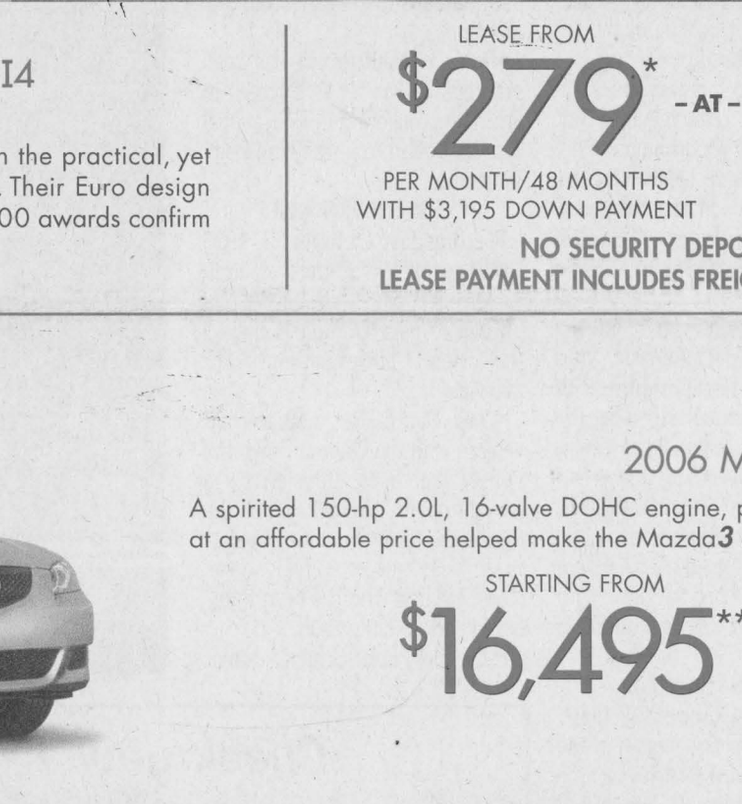

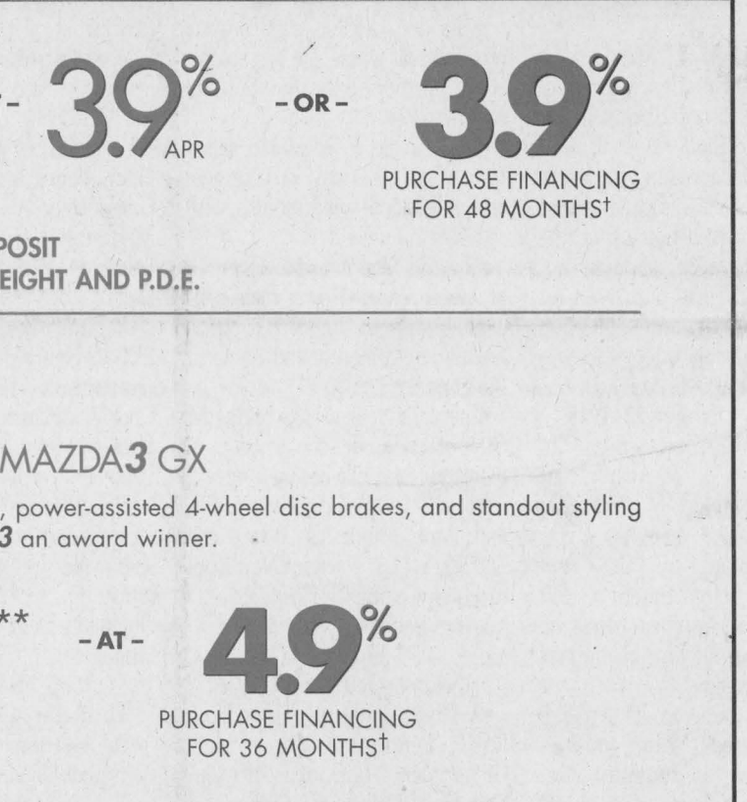

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