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Alexandria ratepayers in store for big police reprieve

By Sue Harrington
News Correspondent

Alexandria residents will see a 59 per cent reduction over last year in the amount they have to pay for police services in 2002.

Last year, Alexandria residents with a property assessed at $100,000, paid $258 in policing taxes, compared to $116 for the rest of the residents of SDG.

The announcement of the "good news" SDG Police Services Board budget was made at the regular meeting of United Counties of SDG council held Monday in Cornwall.

"We have received a very fair solution by the province under the Community Re-investment Fund," treasurer Vanessa Bennett told council.

Ms. Bennett said there would now be one common police services rate across SDG. In the past, Alexandria residents have paid a whopping amount more than ratepayers living elsewhere in the counties.

North Glengarry Mayor Bill Franklin deflected the praise from the province to Ms. Bennett herself.

"The 'good news' part of this budget wasn't initiated by the province," he told her.

"The people of Alexandria owe you a vote of thanks, and I am delivering it on their behalf."

Ms. Bennett agreed that the persistence of counties staff in trying to get more CRF money had paid off.

"We kept after them," she admitted. "But the province didn't close the door."

Just last month it appeared that Alexandria residents could be paying as much as $2,000 in police costs on a $100,000 property, after Ms. Bennett resorted to sending letters to Finance Minister Jim Flaherty and MPP Jean-Marc Lalonde, showing the huge bills that would result if the ministry's "inaccurate" figures were used.

It was all part of Ms. Bennett's persistence in showing the province the error of its ways. The finance ministry had erred in attributing a 21 per cent increase in OPP costs to the disbanding of the Alexandria Police Services, rather than to the cost of hiring extra officers which SDG was forced to do as a result of an decision by the Ontario Civilian Commission on Police Services.

Information technology boosted by HRDC funding

By Greg Peerenboom
News Editor

The on-ramp to the Information Super Highway will get smoother after the federal government contributed $150,000 to the region last week.

The Human Resources Development Corp. (HRDC) allocation will spur an examination and promotion of information technology (IT) and skills. Tackling these aims will be CEONET (Communities of Eastern Ontario Network), a non-profit organization created to assist the area capitilize on computers and the Internet.

"We hope to be able to create job opportunities, to get a better picture (of information technology) in the region and promote a discussion of it, especially in business and farming," said CEONET's secretary Peter Burpee.

CEONET believes that huge strides can be made in local agricultural and commercial sectors.

"We want to get to the same level as the urban, so (they) can compete with urban areas," Mr. Burpee said.

While high-speed Internet connections such as fibre optics and cable are spreading swiftly, the utilization of it is lagging.

The funding was announced by local MPPs, Minister of Public Works and Government Services, Don Boudria and Bob Kilger. It is provided through the HRDC Local Labour Market Partnerships program.

". . . the funding will enhance our region as a source of talented IT professionals prpeared to make their mark in a growing and challenging industry," Mr. Kilger said.

The money will be equally matched by cash equivalent "in-kind" services, some of which is being given by CEONET, said its executive director Brenda Wilson.

Another major "in-kind" contributor is the North Glengarry Community Economic Development Group. The Eastern Ontario Training Board is also contributing funding.

CEONET has hired consultants, Brunet and Sherwood, to organize four mostly bilingual forums/job fairs across SDG and Prescott-Russell.

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Wireless arrives in villages

By Pete Bock
News Correspondent

High speed wireless Internet goes live in Lancaster this month thanks to equipment secured on the town's watertower.

IES Wireless is expanding its markets by establishing radio relays from its main feed in Cornwall.

Company general manager Eric Meth said the standard has been raised in Glengarry.

"High speed is now available, and I am proud to be bringing it to the area.

"We are looking to give people access to the services they want," Mr. Meth said.

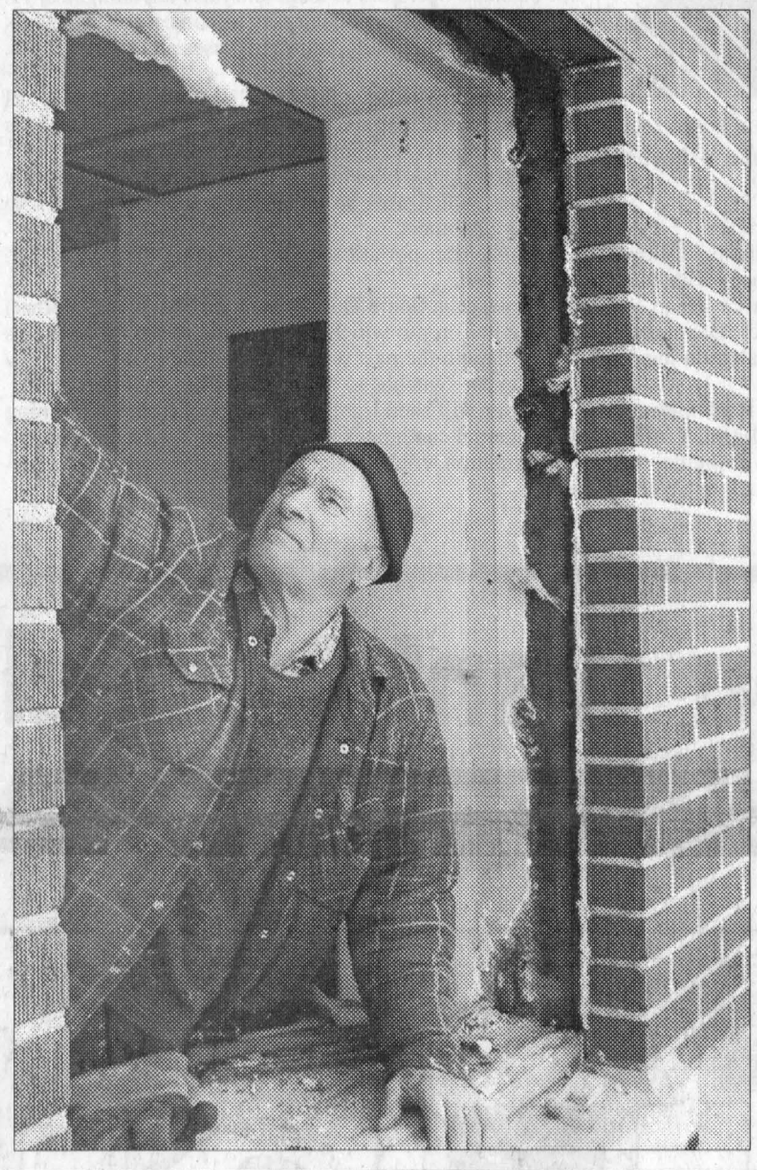
Unlike high speed telephone or cable, no lines are needed with wireless. A microwave dish, along with a broadcast antenna, relays information out to subscibers.

A direct "line of sight" is required. Homes outside of Cornwall that have existing TV towers are prime candidates for this service.

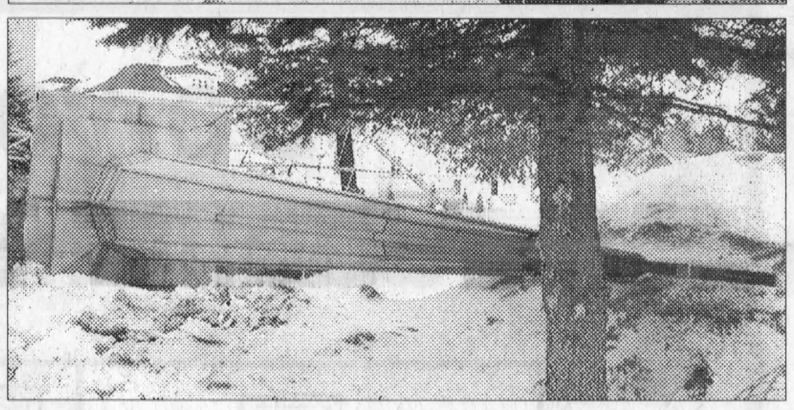
Lancaster isn't the only spot in Glengarry to welcome IES. Residents within a five kilometre radius of towers in Bonville and Monkland also receive access.

"My main market is going into places where there isn't high speed phone or cable connections," Mr. Meth said.

Future distribution points in South Glengarry include Summerstown, Martintown, Williamstown, North Lancaster and Glen Walter.







IT'S COMING DOWN: Top photo, the Villa Fatima in Alexandria is slowly coming down after its contents were auctioned off last month. Right photo, Lawrence Legroulx of Glen Roy finishes taking off one of the many windows he bought. Bottom, the building's spire lays on the snow.
GREG PEERENBOOM KRISTINA MICHAUD PHOTOS

Keep forestry centre open, 300 sign petition

By Kristina Michaud
News Reporter

A petition to keep open the Domtar Forestry Centre near Apple Hill has already collected more than 300 signatures.

Apple Hill resident Anne Stambouli, who generated the petition, said she will be forwarding it to the Domtar office in Ottawa soon.

She has been in contact with the company's communications director, Marc Perreault a number of times since learning of the centre's closure.

"He keeps telling me they are not attracting enough people from urban centres, but he also tells me they get large numbers from the local community."

It simply does not make sense to close the centre if events are so well attended, she said.

Response to her petition to keep the centre running has been positive.

"People are disappointed to learn that the centre is closing," she said.

Those people should send letters to Domtar to express their concern, she added.

She met with North Glengarry Mayor Bill Franklin Tuesday morning to discuss the forestry centre's closure.

Mayor Franklin first heard of the imminent closure last week when Ms. Stambouli phoned him with her concerns.

She feels the meeting went well.

"He was very receptive. He signed my petition. He's just received a letter from Domtar himself stating that the centre will be closing March 4."

Mayor Franklin suggested to her that she rally community members opposed to the centre's closure and form a committee.

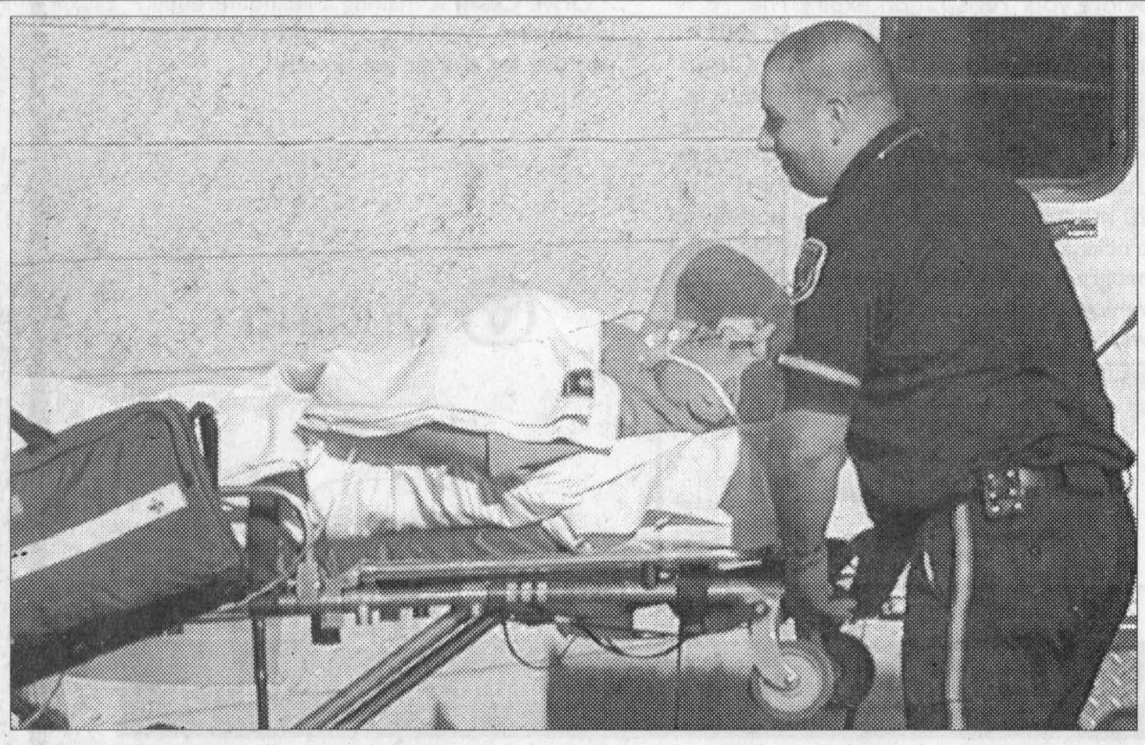
"There is strength in numbers," she said.

She will next be approaching council members to inform them of what is happening and hopefully gain their support.

"I want Domtar to look into extending the closure date or renting the centre to community groups on a day-to-day basis."

Copies of the petition are currently available at Video Zone and Giant Tiger in Alexandria.

Anyone interested in joining Ms. Stambouli in her campaign to keep the Domtar Forestry Centre open can reach her by email at haktstam@aol.com.



TAKEN TO HOSPITAL: Alltech employee Jim Ogilvie was taken to hospital by ambulance after an accident at the plant on Monday afternoon. His left hand was injured in a machine. No other information was available at press time.
KRISTINA MICHAUD PHOTO

Fr. Catholic high schools not adding Grades 7 and 8

Parents can rest easy: Grades 7 and 8 will not be integrated into local French Catholic high schools.

The Conseil scolaire de district catholique de l'Est ontarien (CSDCEO) wants to reassure the public of that after numerous calls from concerned parents.

The board received a number of calls, particularly from Cornwall, because some Cornwall high schools belonging to other boards will be integrating Grades 7 and 8.

"The CSDCEO is actually studying other alternatives, of which the primary goal will be the improvement students' grades," said Jean-Jacques Legault, director of education.

"A committee composed of school board representatives, teachers and school administration has been formed to study a proposed model and parents will be the first to be informed when an information meeting will be held."

The CSDCEO has no intention of making Grades 7 and 8 part of high school, said school board president Jacques Blouin.

"We want the parents to know this and that we understand their concern," he added.

Mr. Legault invites parents worried about the issue to contact the administration of their local French Catholic high school for reassurance.

Glen Robertson carnival this weekend

There are plenty of activities at the Glen Robertson Social Centre this weekend.

Saturday night Night Vision plays from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is $10 adults, $8 students.

On Sunday starting at 10 a.m., there will be a treasure hunt with many prizes to be won and free hot dogs and drinks.

Euchre is at 1 p.m. and a supper follows starting at 5 p.m.

The Stork Market

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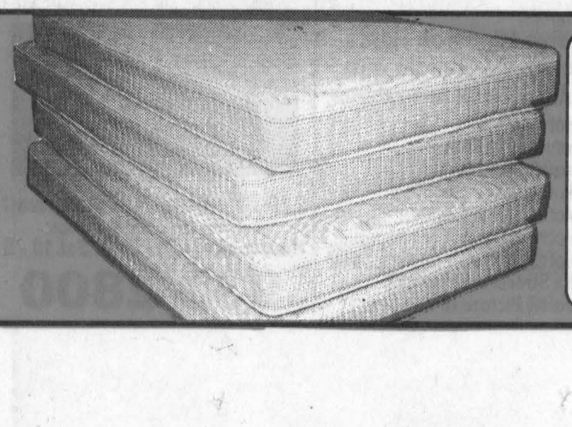
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Garbage impasse tackled

By Greg Peerenboom
News Editor

North Glengarry council hopes to resolve its garbage/recycling pick-up issue this Friday after a tendering process came up empty.

Council will discuss this issue 2 p.m. Friday at a special meeting.

Earlier this month, two tenders were not accepted because one was incomplete according to the township's tendering request.

Larocque Sanitation had bid on the garbage portion only while Laurie Eschbach submitted for just the recylcing.

The current township contractor, Char-Lan Sanitation, did not even submit a bid.

Deputy-mayor William Hagen had criticized the tendering document, claiming its conditions were too stringent. For example, he alluded to a $10 million insurance liability clause.

Mayor Bill Franklin had defended the tendering document.

"We spent three months on it, and then five hours going through clause after clause (before advertising it)," he told *The News*.

"Mr. Hagen was in attendance."

Council is not only weighing private contractor bids, but also analyzing the possibility of collecting on its own.

"We're going to get a price on the (pick-up) trucks on Friday," Mayor Franklin said.

A costs study indicated the township could save $236,750 over five years, plus the value of the trucks. That figure has been disputed by Deputy-mayor Hagen, who expects inflation to reduce the savings substantially.

The special meeting is being held because the regular meeting next Monday has been cancelled. A number of councillors will be attending conferences.

"We can't drag this on much longer," the mayor said.



$150,000 FOR IT: This cheque from HRDC will help broaden the use of information technology in eastern Ontario. MP Don Boudria presents it CEONET executive director Brenda Wilson.

IT boosted by funding

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The Alexandria forum/job fair is set for April 13 at Glengarry District-Le Relais high schools. Other dates and places are: Iroquois, April 5; Limoges, April 6; and the wrap-up in Hawkesbury on May 10.

The forum, in the morning, will provide speakers whose aim is to spread the IT gospel, an excellent opportunity for business operators to learn and raise advantages of IT.

"We want (IT-user) businesses to come forward to talk about costs, availability, reliability, uses and service," Ms. Wilson said.

For example, she said Prud'Homme Insurance of Alexandria will explain how local fibre optics provides clients with service light-years faster than before.

Another local benefactor is Greenfield Hospitality Services, which uses an enhanced telephone network to service customers.

Even the transportation sector is feeling the effects, Mr. Burpee said.

"A trucker in South Dundas said they have an (Internet) service in Toronto which allows them to bid on contracts which they in the past would not be able to do."

The event switches to a job fair during the afternoon.

The fair will shed light on career opportunities, training for potential candidates and upgrading for businesses.

Information will be collected from participants via a survey.

Glengarry Trails get final OK

By Greg Peerenboom
News Editor

The Glengarry Trails west of Alexandria have received a grade of "fair to good" for addressing environmental mitigation measures.

The assessment was provided by the Millennium Bureau of Canada after the completion of a monitoring program by consultants, Jacques Whitford Environmental Ltd.

The Bureau also recommends further measures and monitoring in its final report.

"We ask that you review this monitoring report in order to clearly understand the recommended mitigation measures and monitoring required," said Bureau manager Neil Parry.

Friends of Glengarry Trails Association chair Richard Kerr took the assessment as a passing grade, noting the report also stated: ". . . your project is not likely to cause significant adverse environmental effects" once further actions are taken.

"It's like a school report; everybody has a judgment. It's a matter of how you see the situation."

Mr. Kerr said the bottom line was met.

"In their judgment, the government has said we have done all it is legally required to do," he said.

The Bureau had received a complaint from member Peggi Calder that mitigation was not being undertaken.

"It's not full of allegations or unsubstantiated claims," Mr. Kerr said.

"It's pretty clear that we've followed through on issues separately, and the bottom line is (the Bureau) thought highly of the project."

Friends secretary Claudia Lefebvre said a thorough examination of the report is needed to understand why some mitigation has not been pursued.

"Sometimes, the mitigation was not addressed because it did not pertain to our certain area," Mrs. Lefebvre said.

"For example, the Bureau was looking at all other (Millennium) projects, where there might be a lumber (industry) problem which we might not have and it's not there to be addressed."

As for measures which do pertain to the Glengarry Trails, Mrs. Lefebvre said they are related to maintenance.

"We have to keep these (measures) going; we know they are there. It's like getting your car oil changed once in a while. There are ones we couldn't do last year that we may be doing this year or next year, as needed."

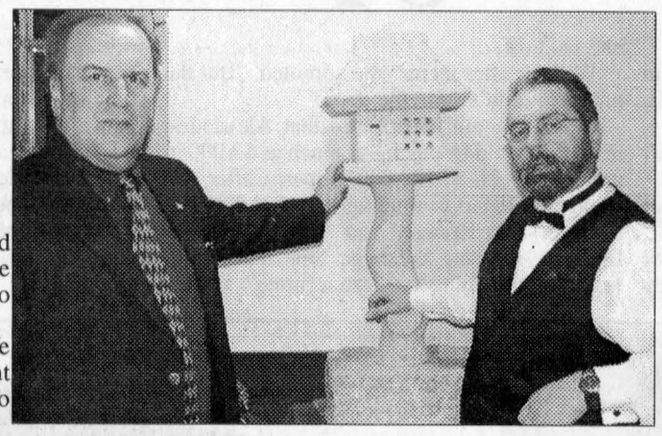
She noted the trails have been evaluated not twice – as originally planned – but three times in order to ensure that the trails association was carrying out its tasks.

Fundraiser nets $2,500

By Kristina Michaud
News Reporter

The first annual Heart and Stroke fund raiser at the Bonnie Glen was a success, according to organizer Maurice Menard.

"We had a good turn-out. We raised $1,500 through the silent auction," said Mr. Menard, who was assisted by Ron Lajoie.



AUCTION PIECE: Heart and Stroke Silent Auction organizers, left, Ron Lajoie and Maurice Menard pose with one of the items before the night's festivities.

Items were donated by businesses in Alexandria, Lancaster, Cornwall, Maxville, Hawkesbury, Vankleek Hill, Martintown, St. Albert, Kanata and Orleans.

In addition to those funds, $1,000 will be added on behalf of the North Glengarry Carnival Committee, bringing the total donation to the Heart and Stroke Foundation to $2,500.

Heart and Stroke chair Mike Ashton is very pleased with the donation.

"It was terrific," he said.

"The silent auction was very good. We benefitted from the hook-up with the carnival."

Mr. Ashton credits Mr. Menard, who "took the initiative to organize" the fund raiser.

Attendees enjoyed a buffet dinner, followed by the silent auction and a dance, with music provided by Pierre Vaillancourt's Heart and Soul Big Band. The MacCulloch Dancers and the Glengarry Pipe Band were also on hand to provide entertainment.

Plans for the second annual fund raiser are already under way. Mr. Menard said it will be held on Feb. 14, 2003, to coincide with Valentine's Day.

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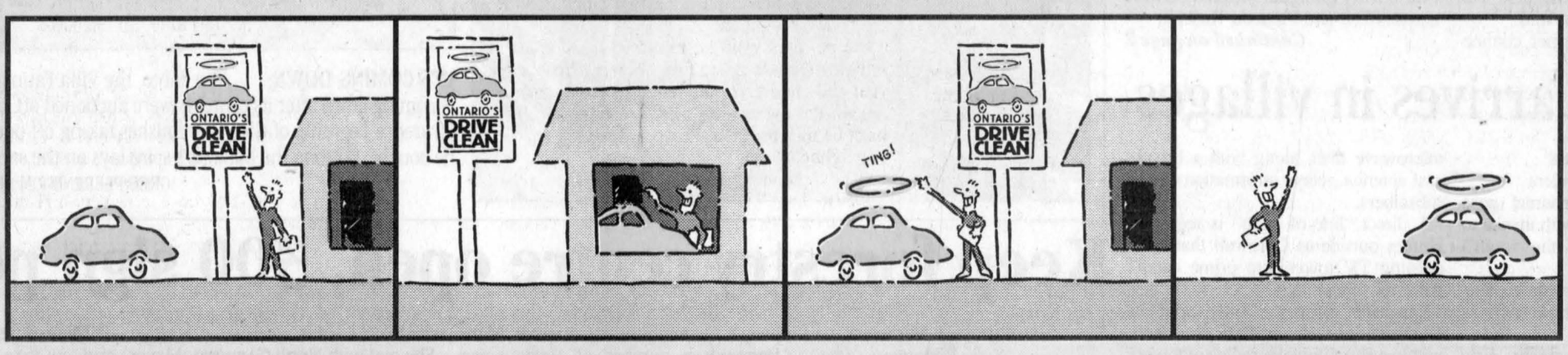

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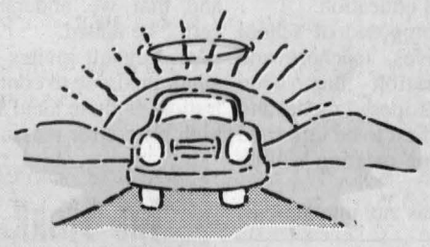

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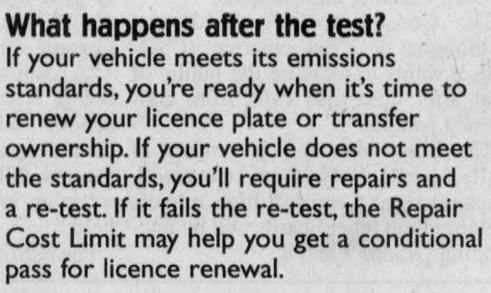

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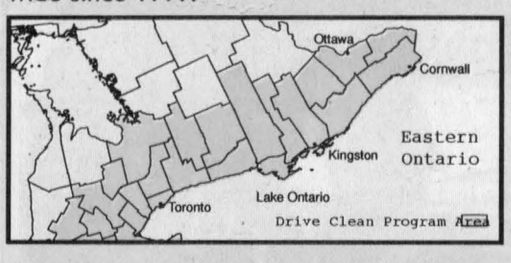
Who will be tested?
If you have a light-duty vehicle more than three model years old and less than 20 in the Drive Clean program area, you will require an emissions test every two years to renew the licence plate sticker.

You will receive a notice of the emissions test requirement up to 90 days before your registration expiry. The notices will begin arriving in April, 2002 in the expansion area, when Drive Clean facilities are available to test your vehicle. After July 1, an emissions test will also be required for re-sale vehicles that are older than the current model year but less than 20 model years old. Heavy-duty non-diesel trucks and buses will require testing in the program area. Diesel-powered heavy-duty vehicles have required testing province-wide since 1999.



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GLENGARRY SCENE

Youth centre asking for $5,000 from NG Township

Permanent location needed to help solitary teenagers

BY GREG PEERENBOOM
News Editor

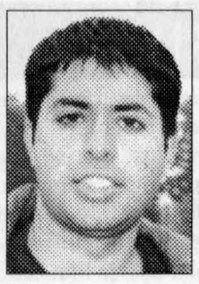
Plans for a Maxville youth centre were outlined Monday for North Glengarry council to attract municipal funding.

YouthUNLTD of Maxville and Area hopes to renovate a building at 6 Mechanic St. The space – about 1,500 square feet – will be rent-free courtesy of the deceased owner's estate.

YouthUNLTD director Phil Benjamin asked council to chip in $5,000 towards the $15,000 project. He said $5,000 is already in the pot following the organization's own fundraising.

The need for a youth centre is visibly there, Mr. Benjamin said, even though his organization has successfully provided activities and support to many youth, between Grades 6 and 12.

"There are kids who fall through the cracks. I see them hanging out on the streets. I don't know these kids (from our outings)," he said.


Phil Benjamin

He surmised that a number of factors might be holding them from participating in YouthUNLTD's activities. It could be insufficient money, lack of parental encouragement, low interest, lack of friends or even drug and alcohol use. It's even likely that some youth are not organized enough to participate, and require a place where they can just show up and sign up.

YouthUNLTD organizes and supervises events such as camping and ski trips, using recreational facilities, concerts and youth rallies. Most local activities are held in churches, schools, the arena or even Mr. Benjamin's Maxville home.

There are about 50 regular participants and upwards of 200 who have taken part at least twice last year.

"The benefits of a youth centre," he said, "would get kids of the street, enhance self-image, build an ongoing relationship between staff and kids and provide a role model as they grow up into well-adjusted adults."

Written support has been received from the Maxville and District Chamber of Commerce.

Tradespeople have also volunteered their skills for the project, Mr. Benjamin noted.

The renovations will only take place as long as there are funds.

"We are not going to have a deficit," he said.

The non-profit organization normally operates its $50,000 budget strictly from fundraising and donations from church groups and individuals.

The Maxville chapter is a satellite project of Eastern Ontario Youth for Christ in Brockville.

Although the group has religious affiliations, Mr. Benjamin said it doesn't "coerce" youth into practicing or "turn away" those who do not belong to a church.

Although he recognized the benefits, North Glengarry Mayor Bill Franklin told Mr. Benjamin council would have tread cautiously.

He said the township would be "on dicey ground" if it decided to fund a group with religious roots.

"It would be an issue with the taxpayers."



SNOWMOBILERS SUPPORT EASTER SEALS: Snowmobiles are getting tuned up for Feb. 24's Snow-a-rama, courtesy of Shepherd Motors. Members of the Glengarry Snowmobile Club will be on the trails, arriving for brunch at the Green Valley Restaurant between 1 and 3 p.m. Even non-riders can get involved:pledge forms are available at all snowmobile dealers. Here, Easter Seal ambassador Matthew Deguire, 12, is surrounded by: bottom row from left, trail wardens Gerry Goulet and Paul Poirier and top row, Cornwall and Area Easter Seals fundraising chair Brian Lough, district coordinator Margraid-Rose McRae, Glengarry Snowmobile Club event chair Shirley Goulet, Matthew's mom Nathalie Berniquer and Rodney Shepherd of Shepherd Motors. KRISTINA MICHAUD PHOTO

Public say helping to reshape RRCA

BY KRISTINA MICHAUD
News Reporter

The Raisin Region Conservation Authority (RRCA) is in the midst of putting together a new strategic plan and is seeking input from many areas.

Two public meetings have been held, one in Cornwall and one in Martintown, where members of the public were invited to tell the RRCA which of its many programs and services they feel should be emphasized.

RRCA project co-ordinator Chantal Whitaker is pleased with the results of both meetings.

"The people who came out to the Cornwall meeting had a different perspective than those at the Martintown meeting," she said.

"In Martintown, the two main topics were fish and wildlife management and water quality and quantity. In Cornwall, the focus was on natural shoreline restoration and community awareness and education."

Ms. Whitaker said feedback from discussion groups formed during the public meeting in Martintown indicate that area residents want to know what is available to them through the RRCA.

"They suggested there should be more public awareness, so that they can take advantage of our programs when it comes to water quality."

With the information gathered at the public forums, the RRCA will soon hold a staff meeting, a board of directors meeting and a stakeholders meeting, so that everyone with a vested interest in the conservation authority can have their say.



DESERVED RECOGNITION: A crowd of around 150 people were on hand Feb. 7 as 13 people were recognized as volunteers of the year during a ceremony at the St. Isidore Arena. Amongst the Glengarrians receiving commemorative plaques and medals from MP Don Boudria were Connie Blaney, Gérard Séguin, Henri Jeaurond and Diane Boisvenue. Pictured above from left are RCMP officer Ron Matthews, Blaney (Maxville), Boisvenue (Alexandria) and Boudria. Back row: Jeaurond (Green Valley) and Séguin (Alexandria). TODD ANDERSON PHOTO

The greyhounds' guardian angels

BY SUE HARRINGTON
News Correspondent

Sometimes it takes a while for newcomers to get to know people in Glengarry. But for Pat and Roger Cloutier, two sleek greyhounds were the ticket to their universal acceptance in Williamstown, within a matter of weeks.

For who could not fall in love with George and Robin, especially after hearing the tales of their tumultuous lives?

George and Robin are the lucky ones – greyhounds rescued from from racetracks in the USA, where non-winners are as expendable as chocolate bar wrappers in a throw-away society.

The sport of greyhound racing is a multi-million dollar business in the 17 states where it is still permitted. The dogs are bred in puppy mills for one reason only – to win races. Eight of them compete against each other in each race, tearing after a mechanical rabbit around the oval track.

Because the dogs are sight hounds, they use their extraordinary vision, rather than their sense of smell, to track down prey by detecting even the tiniest movement.

Greyhounds can reach speeds of 42 miles per hour. As a result, greyhound racing is akin to horse racing in its popularity – particularly with gamblers.

Greyhounds born to race – Roger explains there is a difference between "normal" greyhounds, which can be bought from breeders, and the racing dogs which are more muscular – spend most of their lives in cages. These cages are unbelievably small, measuring just 30x36x42 inches, considering the size of the dogs. The cages are stacked on top of each other, requiring far less space than that needed for horses.

Racing is a young dog's sport: most greyhounds are washed up by the time they reach the age of five years.

"They really race for their lives," says Roger. "The owner keeps a list of what they've won, and then can say, 'Get rid of this dog.'"

The unwanted dogs are then euthanized, sometimes in ways that Roger can't bring himself to mention.

In 1982, however, dog-lovers who could not bear the cruelty, banded together to form the first Greyhound Rescue group. And the notion caught on.

The rescuers visit the race-tracks and spirit the cast-offs away, bringing them to group foster homes. Prospective adoptive parents visit and choose (or are chosen by) the dogs. The rescue groups remain the owners and if the matches don't work out, the dogs must be returned; they may not be sold or passed along to friends or neighbours.

So how did the Cloutiers themselves get involved? Roger said he was watching "On the Road Again" on television.

"There was a sequence about greyhounds and I got interested in it," he says.

Pat's involvement stemmed from a visit to a dog show in 1995, where the group, Greyhound Rescue Montreal (GRM), was putting on a demonstration. She became interested, too, and from there it was just natural that the Cloutiers would visit a kennel in Montreal with a greyhound room. . .

"We just went to take a look," laughs Roger. "We already had a cocker spaniel (Goldie) and four cats."

The outcome of that visit was the adoption of "Happy Ralph" a big greyhound who had been abandoned.

"He just wouldn't leave us alone," Roger remembers.

The Cloutiers became more and more involved in greyhound work, joining GRM, walking the dogs, and finally, providing a foster home for greyhounds at their place in Pierrefonds.

Robin, who has won the hearts of Williamstowners, raced under the name of "Black Taffy." She wasn't much of a runner, however, and her career was over by the time she was one year old.

"Robin was an extremely shy and timid girl that we met while volunteering at the GRM kennel. She had difficulty finding a home because she was so quiet and very fearful of people."

Happy Ralph became quite the celebrity dog, being featured in the book, "Dogs with Jobs" by Merrily Weisbord and Kim Kachanoff, a story of working dogs around the world. Unfortunately, Ralph died at the age of 12 of lung cancer.

George, whose racing name was "Good Ole George" joined the Cloutiers' household in 1999, in part to cheer up Robin who was missing Ralph.

By this time the GRM was being administrated from the Cloutiers' home. The greyhounds were coming from a track in Connecticut, and on adoption day there would be as many as 10 greyhounds in the Cloutiers' backyard.

Since moving to their smaller Williamstown property this summer, the Cloutiers no longer foster greyhounds, though on occasion they "baby-sit" dogs for friends.

Pat and Roger say that greyhounds make incredible, affectionate pets, once the period of adjustment has ended.

Because they train on sand, and spend so much time in cages, houses are a new experience for the dogs. They have to be trained to walk on floors, not to walk through patio doors, and to learn to walk up stairs. They also have to learn to avoid swimming pools, because they think they can walk on water. Although they are able to swim, they are not good swimmers because of their lack of body fat.



GREYHOUND SAVIOUR: Roger Cloutier has become a familiar sight in Williamstown, walking his greyhounds, George, left, and Robin. The dogs were adopted through Greyhound Rescue Montreal, an organization to which both Roger and his wife, Pat, devote many hours. SUE HARRINGTON PHOTO

"The first couple of nights are not that good," admits Roger, "but then they settle in very, very quickly."

Roger says the dogs are incredibly easy to train, if you don't want them on your furniture, for instance.

"All you have to do is raise your voice, then they get very sorry," he says.

The dogs curl up all the time because they are used to their cages and are not super active, something Roger says people find hard to believe because of their reputation as runners.

They do have to be walked, at least once a day, and taken to an enclosed area where they can be free to have a run. But the fences in the area don't have to be very high because the dogs don't realize they can jump.

Greyhounds are also very quiet, and do not make good watchdogs.

One of the major rules of keeping greyhounds is that they cannot be let loose at any time.

"Because they are sight hounds, they see something and are off. When you're trying to catch them, they think it's a game," says Roger, relating some harrowing experiences.

He recommends keeping a lead on them – even when going from the house to the car, for instance.

Keeping the dogs is not a major expense. They eat mainly kibble, and also like rice and vegetables. Vet bills can get a little expensive, however, because they tend to have bad teeth due to their early diets. Roger also recommends taking them to vets who know greyhounds, because in several ways they are very different from other dogs.

They also need wardrobes – coats for the cold, and (dog) beds. Because they have so little body fat, they get pressure sores if forced to sleep on the floor.

George and Robin have distinct personalities. When visitors go to the Cloutiers' home, George parades by with his "babies" (stuffed animals), one by one, showing them off.

For Robin, the bonding process with Roger in particular, was amusing.

"She would take my socks and shoes, my glasses, even my $3,000 hearing aid, and put them around her in a circle," laughs Roger.

The hearing aid suffered some damage and when the insurance agent heard the story, he started to laugh.

"He had to come over to take a photo of the crime scene."

But Roger figures he got off light – he has even heard of greyhounds who have eaten false teeth in their attempts to bond with their owners.

These days the dogs are restricting the drama to their weekly visits to Chateau Gardens in Lancaster where they warm up the hearts of residents every Wednesday afternoon.

They will also be appearing in the St. Patrick's Day parade in Montreal again this year, along with other "rescued" dogs.

Pat and Roger say they would be happy to hear from any Glengarrians interested in adopting rescued greyhounds. For more information, they may be reached at 347-1219.

Residents luke-warm on using taxes to keep open forestry centre

Domtar Inc. announced last week it would be shutting down its forestry centre educational programs near Apple Hill. Staff members would be redeployed. *The Glengarry News* asked residents if their local council should put up funds to keep the forestry centre open? – ***Pete Bock and Kristina Michaud***


Jason Atchison


France Bourget

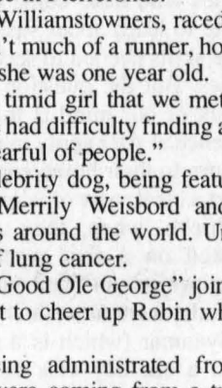

Joe Garreau

STRAIGHT TALK

Jason Atchison, Apple Hill: Yes they should. Because everybody uses it. That place has been there for a long time.

France Bourget, Martintown: Absolutely. I teach at Iona Academy and this facility provides excellent opportunities for the students. And there are many ways to link their services to our curriculum.
Families can go there on the weekend and enjoy quality time together.

Joe Garreau, Green Valley: No. Let Domtar pay for it. They have got enough money. And if they don't want to pay, close it down.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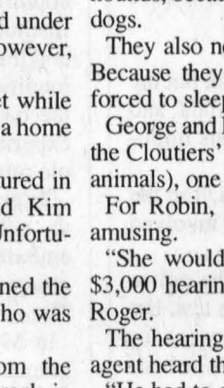
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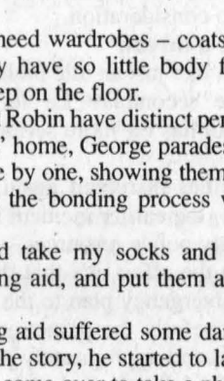
Doug Walsh

Joanne Joanette, Cornwall: No, I don't think so. If Domtar wants to attract more people from outside the area, I don't know how they would expect to do that.

Jackie Prieur, Alexandria: Not really. Unless it would be to keep the activities going for the kids; then I think council should get involved.

Doug Walsh, Ingleside: I would like to see it kept open with a small user fee. But council shouldn't get involved. People pay enough taxes as it is.

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Judging scandal part of larger issue involving Olympics

EDITORIAL

In recent years, controversy has dogged the Olympic Games, due in no small part to the commercialization of the games, but also to the selection process used to determine the host countries, and the resulting bribes and kickbacks obtained by some Olympic officials during that process. In both instances, the Salt Lake Games have come to symbolize this sorry trend. Clearly, the games no longer represent the Olympic ideal for which they were originally intended.

Once upon a time, Olympic events were simple contests. Someone either ran faster or jumped higher than all of his or her competitors. When team sports were introduced, the concept remained the same – the winners were determined on the field of play, regardless of the sport.

Now, of course, all that's changed. As the games became a successful commercial entity, more and more new events were introduced in the process, and many of them were not based upon the original precepts of sport where the individual was the sole determinant of his or her success.

Now there are a considerable number of events where third parties determine the winner. And despite the efforts to provide comprehensive training and ethical guidelines, all too often these individuals exhibit human failings or succumb to outside pressures. That combination of circumstances was never more evident than during these current games when Canada's Jamie Salé and David Pelletier fell victim to an apparent conspiracy to pre-determine the winners in the pairs championship and, possibly, other skating events.

Although this case is the most clear-cut cases of corruption in judged competitions to date, it is little more than the tip of the iceberg. It has been common knowledge for some time now that many events have not been judged fairly with judges conspiring with one another to ensure that their respective countries maximized their potential medal counts.

Ironically, despite the fact that we rarely have been a power in Olympic sports, Canadian athletes have been the victims in several scandals and we now hold the dubious record of being the only country whose participants have been awarded gold medals after the event because the judging process determined the wrong champion. Jamie Salé and David Pelletier are not the first Canadian athletes to be unfairly deprived of a clear victory. Sylvie Frechette was also initially denied her gold in synchronized swimming at the 92 Summer Games because a Brazilian judge incorrectly recorded her score electronically as 8.7 rather than 9.7. And although the error was acknowledged immediately by the judge, it remained uncorrected for more than a year after the games had concluded. In that respect, the speed with which this current injustice was addressed is heartening.

Still, in both instances an incorrect decision has been allowed to stand. Kristen Babb-Sprague of the U.S. was permitted to keep her tarnished gold medal – even though everyone including herself knew she had not won the event. The fact that she accepted the gold medal and continues to claim to be a gold medalist is a most stunning example of the degree to which the Olympic ideal has been diminished.

And, now, the Russian pairs team have been allowed to retain their ill-earned gold medals, despite the knowledge that a different result would have taken place if the judging had been honest and fair. In each case, the Canadian participants have been forced to accept a compromise, in the process diminishing their accomplishment and reducing them to sharing the recognition that should have been theirs alone.

As noted, corruption amongst judges, particularly in the skating world, is not new. As recently as the 1998 Winter Games, one of Canada's judges was approached by a fellow judge in the hopes of fixing the result of some of the competitions. Astonishingly, she was initially punished for reporting the incident and it was only after legal action was threatened that the punishment was retracted. Notably, no effort was made to pursue her allegations and bring sanctions against the real culprit.

Given these circumstances, it's not clear how many other participants also have been unfairly denied their just due over time, but it is certain that Canadians are not the only ones who have been victimized by corrupt or incompetent judges.

In that regard, it should be noted that of the 70 events for which medals will be awarded at the 2002 Winter Games, 34 are competitions in which the winners are determined by judges. Therein lies the problem. Although much lip service is now being paid to the need to reform the judging process, any attempts to address the situation will only be temporary in nature or at best deal with corrupt practices.

Clearly, there is no place in the real world of athletics for the outcome of events to be left in the hands of third parties.

The only appropriate solution is to have the Olympics return to its origins in which the athletes' performance determines the winner. Unfortunately, that seems highly unlikely in these times when rampant commercialization of sport is the prevailing ideal.

Thorns and Thistles

THORN – Glen Walter library talks at standstill.

It's hard to understand the position adopted by the Conseil scolaire de district catholiques de l'Est ontarien during negotiations with South Glengarry township.

In essence, they seem to be applying a double standard. At one time they offered the former Precious Blood School in Glen Walter to another school board for just $1, while their current demands from the township would cost anywhere from about $61,000 to more than $100,000 annually depending upon the space utilized.

The board must understand that libraries are not commercial endeavours and therefore are not capable of paying the 'going rate' for real estate. Most must find alternative-type accomodation in order to survive.

As well, it should be noted that tax money was utilized to build the school and is presently going to waste with the current lack of utilization of the property.

Making the facility available at a reasonable cost for a library branch and the local chamber of commerce would be the best possible outcome, given the current circumstances.

Having the building sit empty is in no one's interest.

THISTLE – Link with national trail system on horizon.

Although it's still only in the idea stage, thoughts of having Glengarry's trail system linked with national trails is an intriguing prospect.

Not only do trails like the Friends of the Glengarry Trails Association (FGTA) network offer local residents an opportunity to get in touch with nature while providing inexpensive recreation, but developing a link could also have a positive effect on local tourism, giving hikers from outside the area more reason to visit our community.

Hopefully, the FGTA and all of the respective parties can work out the necessary details to make this proposal a reality.

THORN – SG Council heats up over open-air fire bylaw.

In a rural area so rooted in tradition, it's easy to see why a proposal to regulate activities that have been going on for generations can be so troublesome.

At the same time, as more newcomers move into the rural areas, as has been the case in recent times in South Glengarry, and practices change, it's clear that some old traditions might have to give way.

The introduction of 911and the possible ramifications involving unanswered calls is a case in point.

There was a time when everyone in a rural area knew one another and the activities taking place on each other's property.

Now, that is changing. Any regulatory proposal will have to take that new dynamic into consideration.

THORN – School bomb just a threat.

On the surface, it might seem like just an idle prank but the recent bomb threat at École secondaire Le Relais and Glengarry District High School has far more serious implications.

Not only were school activities disrupted again, for the second time in several weeks – the earlier incident involved a break-in – but it wasted costly police resources.

If there is any bright side to the affair, it's that the police forces were able to put their emergency plan to the test, but that's a small consolation. Hopefully the perpetrator(s) for both occurences will be caught and appropriately punished.

THISTLE – Char-Lan theatre is back

It's been five long years since Char-Lan High School staged a full-length theatre production, but, as the saying goes, better late than never.

The new production is a 1981 drama/comedy, *The Dining Room*, by A.R. Gurney and features a cast of some 10 students. Of equal significance are the developments happening off-stage at CLHS. For the better part of a year, the school was without a usable stage but fortunately the student council stepped in and secured $20,000 for renovations, which will be raised over the next three years.

Clearly, a 'bravo' seems in order on both counts.

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ALEXANDRIA HIGH SCHOOL, GRADE 10, (1945-46) – 1st row: Sylvia Rosenberg, Viola Ingram, Sheila Kennedy, Mary MacIntosh, Rose MacDonald, Carmel MacDonald, Louella Geen, Ethel MacLeod. 2nd row: Theresa McKinnon, Bette Hambleton, Margaret MacLeod, Grace MacDonell, Patsy Dale, Betty McBain, Charmaine O'Conner. 3rd row: Pauline Lefebvre, Una Masson, Heather Chisholm, Joanne Gelineau, Lucy Chisholm. 4th row: Vernon Phillips, Cecil Dewar, Gordon Fleming, R. D. MacLeod, Emile Hurtubise, Bernard O'Brien. 5th row: Ewen MacPhee, Ralph MacMillan, Guy Bedard.

Program helping people help themselves

GUEST COLUMN



BLAIR & JEAN WILLIAMS

For the past year we have been living and working with people from underdeveloped countries who have come to the Asian Rural Institute to learn about sustainable agriculture and the skills needed to serve their home communities. But the question that has lurked in the back of our mind is this: "How does this experience at ARI apply in real life, when people return to their home countries?"

To get a clear view of what graduates are able to achieve when they return home we embarked on a four week "study tour" to observe projects in Thailand, Myanmar (Burma) and India. The results were most interesting and encouraging.

In Myanmar (which is a military dictatorship) we were granted a one-day visa to visit Sai Noon, a friend and recent ARI graduate. The village where he lives – a Christian community of about 600 – is a one hour drive from the border with Thailand. Like its nearest neighbour, a Buddhist community, the houses in the village are built mainly of bamboo and rice straw and are on stilts so that the living quarters are six feet off the ground. There is no commerce to speak of; no electricity; no cars; no running water or sewage system. The villagers consume what they grow and earn extra revenue by selling surplus produce in the local markets.

Sai Noon is one of the emerging young leaders in the village, and it was clear to us that he has the potential to use his ARI training to improve the quality of life in his community. At ARI Sai Noon learned how to construct a bio-gas facility that would use animal, vegetable, and human waste to produce gas for household cooking. Now, back home, he has organized a five-day training course for twenty members of his village – a session that will be attended as well by three ARI staff members and an ARI graduate from Myanmar. Bio-gas produced on a local basis holds out the promise of a cheap, clean source of energy for families that now have to rely on charcoal or wood.

In the Chaing Rai region of northern Thailand we visited the Mae Kok Farm Project which was started by Mr. Pipat Chaisurin, a 1969 graduate of ARI. Mr. Pipat has dedicated his life to helping those who are suffering from the effects of opium addiction. To meet the needs of these people he built a rehabilitation centre located on the Mae Kok River in the mountains above the town of Chaing Rai. Here opium addicts were offered a protected environment in which to live; they were taught life skills; and they learned to feed themselves through small-scale sustainable agriculture.

For many years the Mae Kok project worked with fully addicted opium smokers – with a success rate of about 80% – but the stress and danger of working with these individuals cost Mr. Pipat his health (and very nearly his life). Now the project has changed its focus to help school age children who are suffering the effects of addiction in their families. Mr. Pipat's institute houses more that twenty boys and girls who live in a safe environment, raise their own food, and receive a normal education.

In the city of Chaing Mai we met Chumchuan Boonrahong who is the Director of the Institute for a Sustainable Agricultural Community (ISAC), and was one of the founders of the Alternative Agriculture Producers-Consumers Network in Northern Thailand. His aim is to encourage people to stay on the land, to promote sustainable organic agriculture, and to strengthen traditional communities. To achieve this Chumchuan's organization educates the people on the benefits of small-scale organic agriculture by carrying its message to farmers in the hill tribes and local villages.

In addition ISAC has helped farmers in marketing their crops. They have, for example, established the thriving "Imboon" market in Chiang Mai where local people are able to buy all kinds of organically grown produce.

Chumchuan's project draws support and encouragement from a variety of non-governmental organizations (NGO's), and now for the first time is attracting the attention of the government of Thailand. Chumchuan was proud of the fact that the Thai government had agreed to assist farmers directly rather than fund organizations that were subject to corruption and at arms length from the producers.

Our conclusion from the ARI graduates we met is that they are doing good work, and they are making a positive contribution to their communities. The self confidence and insight they gained from a year of training is being translated into programs that are helping the people who need it the most

Jean and Blair Williams are working at the Asian Rural Institute, which is dedicated to training young rural leaders from the underdeveloped regions of Asia and Africa. They are posted in Nishinasuno, Japan, and are part of the Volunteers in Mission Program of the Anglican Church.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Good news

As a 20-year resident of Maxville, I have often heard repeated the phrase "they have nothing to do and they have nowhere to go" in reference to our youth who have at times frequented the street corners and been asked to remove themselves from the property of local businesses.

Well here's the good news – they are now going to have something to do and somewhere to go! A place where all are accepted in a loving Christian atmosphere with caring supervision. A place to go that needs all our help for renovations.

As a family we are willing to help both financially with fund raising and also with our limited skills. As a family, we are also asking that North Glengarry council consider making a donation to YouthUNLTD to help facilitate the needed renovations at its new youth centre - 6 Mechanic St. W., in Maxville.

As a taxpayer and mother of two teenaged daughters, who have greatly benefitted from all the resources and activities that YouthUNLTD has to offer to all our children, I would like to go on record as being 100 per cent in favour of a donation to help the centre being developed by YouthUNLTD. This centre will become a focal point for the youth of Maxville and the surrounding communities as well.

This letter is further to a telephone conversation I had recently with Mayor Franklin wherein I made him aware of my support for YouthUNLTD. Mayor Franklin, although making no commitment, listened to what I had to say and informed me that he is always happy to hear our opinions as, without them, he cannot possibly be aware of our wishes.

I am pleased to sign my name as a supporter of YouthUNLTD.

Diane Munroe / Maxville

Thanks to all

On behalf of the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Cornwall and District, we thank everyone who participated in Sunday's Bowl for Millions fund-raising event. Congratulations for the excellent results achieved again this year. A total of $4,331 was raised by 16 teams at Alexandria Bowling Lanes.

The total amount raised in Cornwall, Alexandria and Chesterville this year was $76,112.

Special thanks to Joanne Nadeau and staff at the Alexandria Bowling Lanes and to those businesses who sponsored our ad.

Our sincere appreciation goes to top fundraisers for the fifth year in a row, Archie Cousineau and family and to Doris Bourbonnais and Emily Hughes for their help in making the day run smoothly. We couldn't have done it without you.

After a successful year of recruiting and matching, we now have nine children in Glengarry waiting patiently for their own Big Brother or Big Sister. Your efforts will make it happen. Thank you.

Ingrid Hughes, Ron Graham / Bowl for Millions Coordinator

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Environment enhancers recognized for efforts

By Pete Bock
News Correspondent

Local landowners who enhanced the environment received recognition in Alexandria last week.

The Raisin River Conservation Authority and Environment Canada handed out awards at their third annual stewardship lunch at the curling club.

The meal celebrated participants of the Lake St. Francis Tributary Program.

According to RRCA Chris Critoph, about 300 people are involved.

"It gives us the chance to thank those who have put in time and money to improve the environment," Mr. Critoph said.

Martintown farmer, Stewart Robertson, was an award winner. He made changes to how he disposes of milkhouse waste-water.

"Our milkhouse water is diverted into a series of lagoons, so it won't run directly into our tile drainage and eventually into the North Raisin River.

"Waste-water comes from flushing the pipes and the milk tank. You use soap and chlorine to clean the pipes. These pollutants now sit in lagoons for a year.

"They end up being very diluted and then are spread with the manure," Mr. Robertson said.

Over the past year, farmers upgraded manure storage, put up fences to keep cattle out of running water and planted buffer strips for rivers.

Last spring, 30,000 trees were planted in the region.

Lancaster farmer, Frank Van Der Burg, is involved in a program which analyzes water draining from his tiles.

"Samples are taken form the water which measure nitrates and phosphorus – as well as E.coli.

"The concern being to make sure excess manure or fertilizer isn't applied.

"When you notice the levels are high in the water, you can cut on the rates you apply to your fields.

"The results I got back indicated the level of nitrates was high, but acceptable. The fact I had no E.coli in the water made me happy. The only change I'd make at this time would be to reduce my use of nitrogen," Mr. Van Der Burg said.

"The new water and soil testing is important; it is like driving with headlights," he added.

The RRCA doesn't recruit or enlist participants, Mr. Critoph said.

"At this point, the people we deal with come to us on voluntary basis," he said. "A neighbour or a relative has participated.

"We also get some referrals from the Environmental Farm Workshop."

Over 50 people attended the lunch.

Both the RRCA and its federal government partner presented project updates. University student and Glengarry native, Katherine Beehler, spoke about her research on buffer strips and their effects on waterways.



STEWARDSHIP AWARDS: Participants in the Lake St.Francis Tributary Restoration Program received awards from selection committee member Wilfred Vallance. From left are Stewart Robertson, Robert MacRae, Karl Mader, John Mader, Nathalie Mader and Hermine Mader. Missing were Keith MacRae, Jim Valance, Warren and Trudy MacIntosh.

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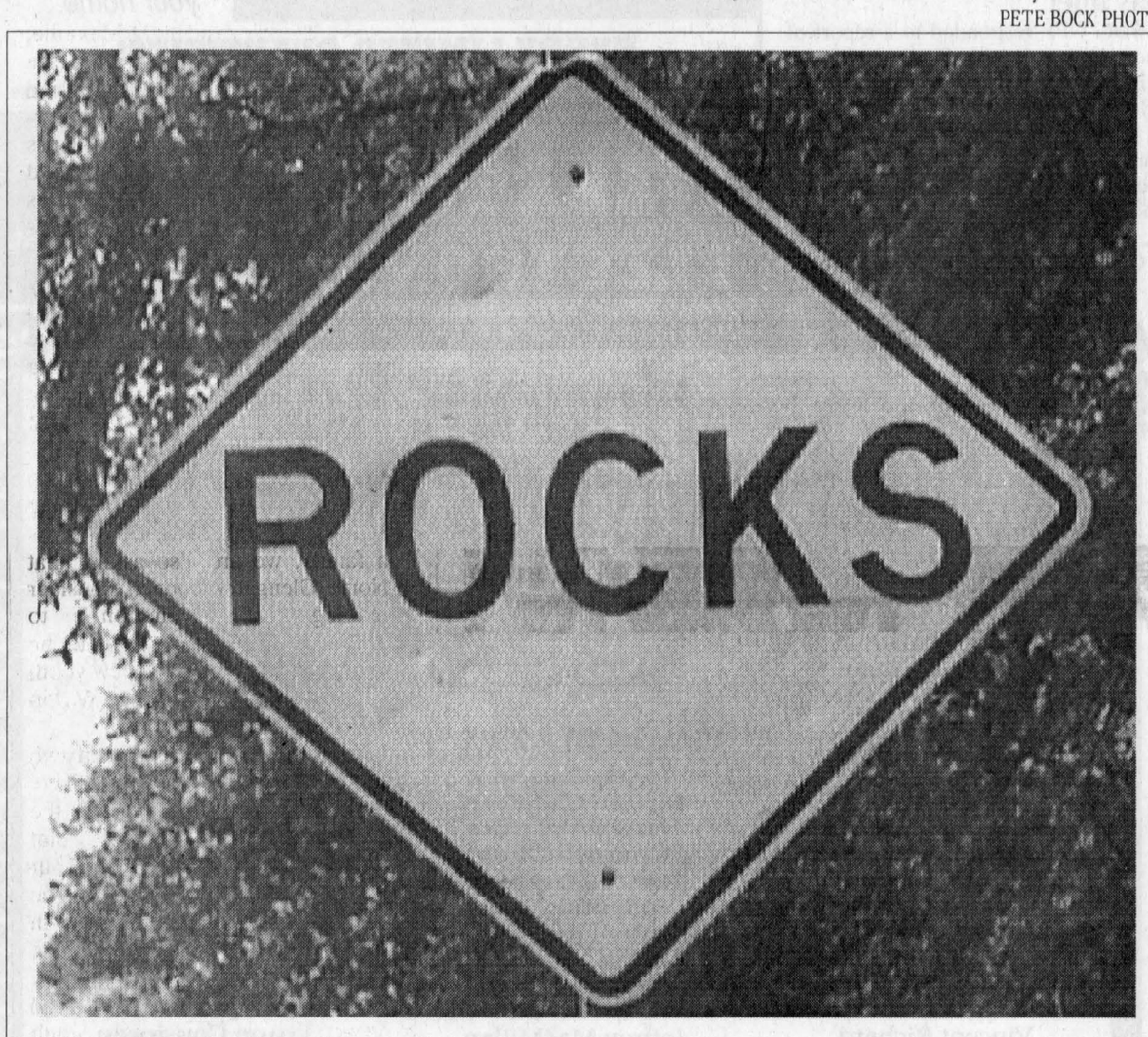
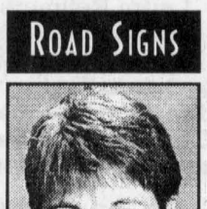


Like big rocks, core values provide strength

Road Signs



Betty Healey

A few years ago I attended a management seminar. At one point our instructor said, "Okay, it's time for a quiz." He reached under the table and pulled out a wide mouth gallon-size jar. He set it on a table next to some fist size rocks.

"How many of these rocks do you think we can get in the jar?" he asked. Several of us guessed. "Let's find out", he said. He put one rock in the jar, then another and another until the jar was full. Then he asked, "Is the jar full?" Everybody looked at the rocks and said yes. The instructor looked out at us, then reached under the table and retrieved a bucket of gravel. He dumped some of the gravel in the jar, shook it, and the gravel settled into the smaller spaces left between the rocks. He smiled and said again, "Is the jar full?" This time we responded, "probably not."

"Good!" he replied and he reached under the table and brought out a bucket of sand. He poured the sand into the jar, and it filtered down into the spaces left by the rocks and the gravel. Once more, the instructor asked us if the jar was full. We all roared "NO!" He then proceeded to grab a pitcher of water and poured the contents into the jar. Finally he stopped, turned to us and asked, "So, what was the point of this exercise?" After a few guesses, he explained, "The point is that, if I had not put the big rocks in first, they would not have fit into the jar."

I have reflected on this story over the years and have come to realize that the "big rocks" in my life are my values, those principles that guide my life. I have also learned that when I put them first in my life, everything else falls into place.

This month's roadSIGN reminds us to take the time to identify our core values and then to ask to what extent we live these values every day. Personally, I have found that it is easy to live my values when I am in my own environment or with my closest friends. But this changes when I step out into the "real" world of busy-ness, pressure, and deadlines.

Knowing the importance of my core values, my big rocks, I am trying to develop the habit of checking in with myself on a regular basis. To achieve this I complete the following:

✓ What values define me as a person?

✓ In the last 7 days, how have I modeled my values to others, both at home and at work?

✓What changes do I need to introduce into my life so that I can live my values more fully?

We will not always be satisfied that we are living our values "full out" yet they are essential if we want to live an authentic life. When is the last time you reflected your core values? How do they influence how you live your life at the moment? What would you like to change?

If you would like to communicate with Betty Healey about her column roadSIGNS, please e-mail her at betty.jim@sympatico.ca.

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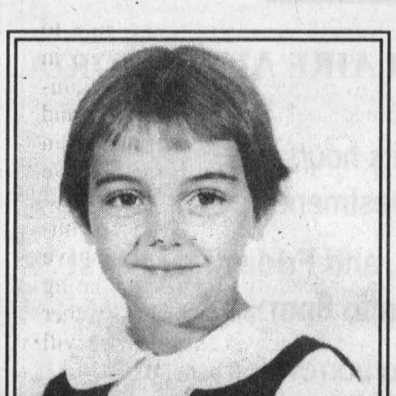

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Officers will be honoured for saving baby

Police Briefs

Two SDG OPP officers will receive the St. John Ambulance Meritorious Award for their life-saving actions.

On Oct. 17, 2001 around 1 p.m., Detective Constables Marvin MacDonald and Simon Hardy responded to a 911 call for assistance at a residence in Lancaster. Ten-month-old Jacob Bernier-Leroux was choking on food and was not breathing.

Upon arrival, the officers quickly began first aid on the child, who had started to turn blue.

An ambulance arrived and was escorted by police to hospital in Cornwall. Jacob was later transferred to Ottawa.

He returned home on Oct. 19, after being given a clean bill of health. The officers' actions were no doubt responsible for the baby's recovery.

Det. Const. MacDonald and Det. Const. Hardy will be formally recognized at the OPP awards ceremony in the fall.

Fake bill detection lessons

In response to the large number of counterfeit bills appearing in our communities, SDG OPP are making presentations and information on counterfeit bill detection available to local businesses or business organizations.

Over the past year, a dramatic increase has been seen in the tendering of counterfeit money in the United Counties. Since June 1, 2001, 42 incidents involving counterfeit money have been reported to SDG OPP, many of which involve the new $10 bill.

Business owners are asked to contact their local OPP office to pick up an information package or to arrange for a presentation to their employees.

OPP calls for service
Feb. 11-17

Traffic incidents	30
General complaints	29
Criminal investigations	2
Criminal Code charges	1
Traffic charges	82
Motor vehicle accidents:	
Property damage	7
Personal injury	0
RIDE setups	0
Impaired charges	0
12-hour suspensions	1
False alarms	29

Spotlight on hydroponic pot

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

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

This week, Crime Stoppers is asking for your help in locating marijuana being grown indoors.

The term "hydroponics" is used for all indoor growing of marijuana. It takes specialized equipment and conditions to grow these plants.

Special lighting, electrical transformers and reflective materials, such as aluminum foil, on the walls is normal in an indoor growing operations.

The cultivation of marijuana is a crime. Crime Stoppers will pay up to $1,000 for the arrest of persons involved in the drug trade and the seizure of drugs.

You never have to identify yourself. Even reward payments are set up to protect the anonimity of callers. Call Crime Stoppers at 937-8477 or toll-free at 1-800-265-8477.

Threats on school bus

While returning home from high school in Williamstown, a 16 year old female was assaulted and threatened by a 15 year old female on the school bus. The incident occurred on Feb. 12 at approximately 4:30 p.m.

The 15 year old female from South Glengarry faces charges of assault and uttering threats. She appears in Cornwall court on Mar. 28.

Constable N. Marion is investigating.

Wanted man apprehended

On Feb. 12 at approximately 1 p.m., SDG OPP were alerted by Ottawa Carleton Regional Police Services of a man wanted for a threatening incident in Ottawa.

As a result, the man's vehicle was observed on County Road 34 a short time later and was subsequently stopped. A 34 year old Alexandria man was arrested and turned over to Ottawa police for processing.

Detective Const. S. Hardy investigated.

Gas thief

SDG OPP responded to a report of theft of gas at the Shell station on Highway 401 westbound in South Glengarry on Feb. 15 at 5:15 a.m.

A blue Ford van left without paying for $50 worth of gas. The male driver was described as being in his 30s, short stature and wearing a beige jacket.

Const. N. Marion is investigating.

VIP gives kids tools to face teen years

By Kristina Michaud
News Reporter

If a police public relations program is still being used after nearly 20 years, it must be doing something right.

And sometimes it can almost be serious when community relations officer Constable Joel Doiron—affectionately known as JD to area students—teaches VIP (Values, Influences and Peers).

Maxville Public School Grade 6 student Siobhan Beacon has learned that smoking marijuana is the equivalent of smoking 30 cigarettes.

But the lesson that has stood out most in her mind is the graphic demonstration of the arrest process.

"JD took (student) Michael (DeGray) down and cuffed him, then he checked him for weapons."

And how did Michael like the demonstration?

"He wrestled me to the ground and I tried to get away. He put the cuffs on me. He put them on pretty tight," he said.

Michael added the mock arrest showed him that committing a crime is not a joke.

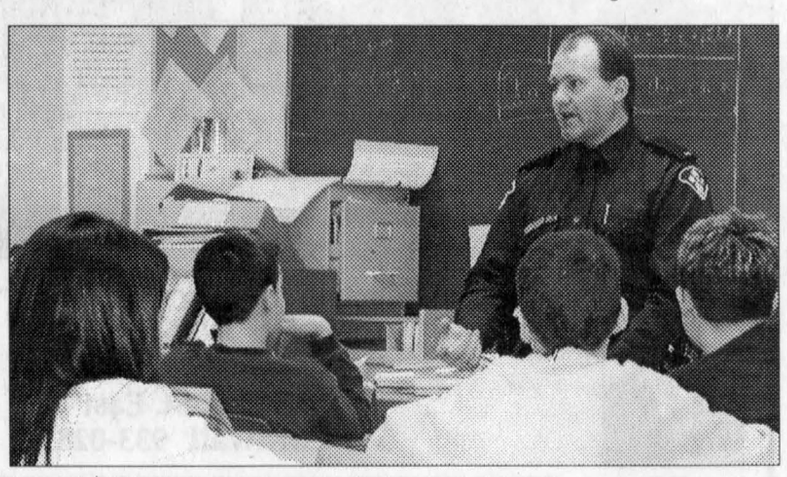
But there are usually more subtle ways of learning, said Chelsea Currier.

"I use IDEAL: Identify the problem, Describe the possible solutions, Evaluate the consequences, Act on your decision and Learn a lesson. It helps; I actually use it," she said.

The VIP program targets the Grade 6 age-group because it is a transition period between childhood and adolescence, said Const. Joel Doiron.

"The program helps them face the difficult decisions they will have to make," he said.

Its overall goal is to provide the students with the right tools to embark on their teenage years.



THINK BEFORE YOU ACT: SDG OPP Community Services Officer "JD" discusses peer pressure with Marc Séguin's class at Alexandria's École Elda-Rouleau KRISTINA MICHAUD PHOTO

Twelve topics

A total of 12 topics are covered through collaboration between the police officer and the teacher. They cover everything from values to peer pressure to the consequences of drug use to the Young Offenders Act.

Not all topics necessitate the involvement of a police officer, Const. Doiron said, but he believes the students benefit from his continued visits.

"I get to know them and they get to know me," he said.

By being present for every session, Const. Doiron develops a rapport with each class and can cater his presentations to each group.

"I adapt it to each class, because every one of them has its own personality. Not just the individual kids, but the class as a whole has a personality."

Reaching kids

Const. Doiron said his personal goal as a police officer is to reach youth.

"I'm youth-oriented: they are our future," he said.

"Through my work I am given the opportunity to (reach them.)"

Const. Doiron has already seen some of far-reaching effects of the program, when VIP graduates come back to him years later and thank him for what he taught them.

"I see them in high school, and some of them can recite verbatim some of the lessons we covered. It's very gratifying. It shows me that what I had to say was important to them at the time.

"I know it's not all of them, but if I affect just one student, I can go home feeling good about what I've done."

Positive feedback

Maxville Public School teacher Erin Blair can see the difference the program makes.

"They are given tools as they go into adolescence," he said.

"Now they have the information to make decisions. Lots of issues will arise in their teens. Their eyes will be open and they will understand the consequences. They are more streetwise."

The students in Mr. Blair's class all agreed that their perception of the police has changed since they met "JD."

Many said they had never seen a police officer up close before and had expected him to be mean.

"They're just normal people," Charlotte Bradley offered.

And that's precisely what Const. Doiron wants to hear.

"We want to break down the barriers between youth and police officers. Through VIP, I become a fixture in the classroom. I'm accepted and they get to see my human side: I have a family, I'm involved in sports, I shop in the community.

"Now instead of hiding for no reason when they see a police car drive by, maybe they'll wave to the officer."



DRUGS ARE NO GAME: Students from Erin Blair's class at Maxville Public School designed anti-drug games, using what they learned from VIP and the Gateway Safety Net "Drug Safety" book. Here, from left, Charlotte Bradley, Kate McEwen, Jessica MacMillan and Laura MacKinnon test each other's knowledge in a game of "Drug Quiz." KRISTINA MICHAUD PHOTO

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Emma English
Jana Finger
Kaitlin Gallagher
Susanna Gallai
Melanie Gauthier
Kacie Lancaster
David Larocque
Kelsey McLeod
Alyson Orwell
Mary Jane O'Shea
Vincent Richard
Jordan Sauvé
Amanda Smith
Sarah-Anne Woodings
Christian Woods
Stephanie Yates

Grade 9 - 75% +

Ellen Astle
Alisha Giroux
Steven Klickermann
Marissa Lord
Jennifer Shackleton
Adam St-Denis

Grade 10 - 80% +

Donnelly Baxter
Amanda Chapman
Leanne Duval
Michelle Filion
Andrew Fraser
Shona Fraser
Ryan Gallagher
Stephen Gauthier
Melanie Hamilton
Richard Larocque
Audrey MacDonald
Emily MacPhee
Gillian McCauley
Laurie E. McDonald
Mary Nixon
Christina Nussbaumer
Stephanie Schultz
Amy Marie Sommers

Grade 10 - 75% +

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Melissa Chapman
Deserai Del Duca
Christina Gunn
Meghan Hargreaves
Willynthia Kelly
Matthew Ladouceur
Jordan Lagendyk
Andrew Libbos
Brendan MacGillivray
Jeffrey MacMillan
Alicia McDougall
Cheryl McGregor
Roderick McRae
Laura Reijmers
Heather Savage
Kristina Smith
Laura Taylor
Matthew Thomas
Christina Turnbull
Christopher Van Overbeek

Grade 11 - 80% +

Islay Campbell
Andrew Duncan
Kyle Hartwick
Kaitlin Kemp
Kelly Kennedy
Annette Lacasse
Laura MacMillan
Marlyn Oliveira
Jimmie Pavlounis
Maria Richard

Grade 11 - 75% +

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Jaime Crosby
Kristine Picken
Amanda Poirier

Grade 12 - 80% +

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Friends return from trip to Japan



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Matt Williams and Alyson Graham recently returned from a most enjoyable trip to Japan where they visited Matt's parents, Jean and Blair, volunteers at the Asian Rural Institute there.

The first two weeks were a busman's holiday and they chipped in and helped with the daily tasks at this Asian Rural Institute preparing meals, feeding the pigs and gathering the eggs. From this, they learned to appreciate the amount of work involved and saw first hand the relationship and love that has grown between Jean and Blair and the other participants at the Institute.

After the two weeks, they joined Jean and Blair on a trip to Thailand and Burma to visit some of the participants from ARI who had gone home and to see how they had implemented what they had learned.

There was a lot of red tape in order to visit Burma but it was considered well worthwhile. The countryside was picturesque, with water buffalo grazing in the paddy fields, huts and villages along the way and with palm trees and flowering bushes everywhere.

The village where Sai Noon lives consists of houses on stilts with no running water and no electricity and with children and animals running around everywhere. Yet, there is an unbelievably strong sense of community written all over the villagers' faces.

While in Thailand, the party spent some time with Susan Joiner and Bill Gilsdorf and appreciated their warm hospitality.

Admitted to the Bar

Minerva Pilon along with her son, Bruce, and Joan Bankley, were at the National Arts Centre in Ottawa last Thursday to see Mrs. Pilon's grandson, Jason Pilon, formally admitted to the Law Society of Upper Canada after having completed the bar admission courses.

Jason is the son of Donald and Rita of Cornwall and his other grandmother is Dora Barrington, also of Cornwall.

The new lawyer received his law degree at the Law School of the University of Western Ontario in London and is currently exploring job opportunities with the Ministry of the Attorney General of Ontario.

On behalf of all his Maxville friends and relatives, we extend heartiest congratulations and best wishes to Jason.

Valentine's dinner

On Wednesday evening, 41 diners enjoyed the Valentine dinner at the Manor, sponsored by the Seniors Outreach Services program. Margaret Fraser planned it and she was assisted by Heather Gallinger, a member of the Activities Department.

Dave Rhodes planned the menu with the Heart Smart suggestions in mind and it was excellent. Lena Michaud and Shirley Lascelle were the volunteer waitresses.

Margaret had hidden four hearts under chairs and those sitting on the chairs, Nellie Wensink, Krystyna Lewandowski, Grace McEwen and Gwen McEwen received a Valentine box of candy each.

Some years ago, there were two babies born on Valentine's Day who were at the dinner. So, Gwen McEwen and Gregor McEwen received the traditional best birthday wishes.

The members of the Lochiel Strings favoured the diners as well as many residents with their very popular violin music.

Maxville on TV

We still don't have a date, but the footage of Maxville taken two weeks ago will be shown on the Travel Channel sometime in March during a program known as, "A Taste of Country".

Kraft cheques

Under its community support program Kraft Cares, Kraft Canada's Williamstown and Ingleside plants jointly presented cheques to a number of local charities.

The Manor's Foundation Chair, Joan Siwik, was at the meeting and was presented with a cheque for $500 which was designated as support for the Meals-on-Wheels program. Jeff Reed, plant manager at both locations, made the presentation.

Phyllis Burtenshaw, co-ordinator of Outreach Services at the Manor, has indicated that up to 30 clients benefit from the Meals-on-Wheels program weekly and this donation will bring benefit to them.

Thanks go to Kraft from the Foundation's Board of Directors for this donation. It will assist the Foundation to fulfill its mission of financial support so that Maxville Manor may fulfill its goals and objectives in the community it serves.

Anyone in the area who may have difficulty in preparing dinners is encouraged to phone Mrs. Burtenshaw at 527-2170, ext. 228 and enquire about the Meals-on-Wheels program which brings three-course dinners at noon to the recipients at a low cost.

Highland dancers

At the SDG Highland Dancing competition at Ingleside on Feb. 2, Sabrina Bray in the Primary class earned a second, a fifth and two firsts. Kelsey MacIntosh in the beginners, eight and under, had two sixths while Marina Bray, in the Intermediate 11 and under earned a third, a second and a sixth.

Catholic Women's League

The February meeting of the St. James CWL was called to order by President Jeannie Coleman, after the recitation of the Rosary and Mass. The meeting opened with the League prayer and Promise. Mrs. Coleman welcomed all to the meeting and this included warm welcomes to five new and prospective members of the CWL.

The spiritual theme of the meeting was God is Love which also stressed the importance of the family.

Organization chairperson, Christine DeRepentigny, held a jeopardy quiz on CWL history. On June 17, 1920, the League was formed with the first national convention in Toronto.

The members were reminded that Ash Wednesday was Feb. 13, the day that Lent began. Members are encouraged to do acts of charity such as volunteering and visiting the sick, during this season.

The World Day of Prayer will be held this year in St. James on March 1 at 2 p.m. The theme of the meeting will be Challenged to Reconcile and the program has been prepared by the women of Romania. Members from all four of the village churches will be assisting and men are warmly encouraged to attend.

The Mission group from St. Joseph's High School, Cornwall will be returning to the Dominican Republic in March. The ladies are being encouraged to donate little trinkets for the little children living in the mountainous area to which the students will be going. Suggestions include sun glasses, pencils, pads of paper, jewelry, beads and balls.

Father Jacques showed a video on the previous World Youth Days which have taken place in various cities of the World. This year the World Youth Day will be celebrated in Toronto during the month of July. Young people from the ages of 16-35 will be attending. Our diocese will be playing host to groups from around the world. The parishes will also be expected to entertain some of the visitors. There will be more about this later.

The meeting closed with the prayer of Our Lady of Good Counsel. The March meeting will be on the 11th with Shirley Villeneuve's group in charge.

A social hour followed with a delicious lunch, including that special president's birthday cake that had been baked for four members with February birthdays.

Volunteer drivers needed

From Phyllis Burtenshaw comes notice that volunteer drivers are required on Thursdays for transportation of day program clients living in Glengarry County (Alexandria, Glen Robertson, Green Valley, Williamstown and Martintown) to Maxville Manor. A mileage subsidy is available to drivers.

Persons interested in committing to this task and in supporting this community support activity are invited to phone Mrs. Burtenshaw at 527-2170, ext. 228.

Show your support

Would you like to offer more support to your Chamber of Commerce? If your answer is in the affirmative, then start attending its monthly meetings. They are held on the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at Muir's Bakery.

Bridge party

At the Saturday afternoon bridge party at the Manor last week, high scores were earned by Andre Bergevin, Moose Creek, Mary Nutter, Maxville Manor, and Margaret Anderson, Glen Garden Village.

First spring bird

On Monday, I spotted the first spring bird along the shoulder of Highland Road. It was a horned lark. These birds are usually expected around this time, or a bit later, and usually have to endure at least one bad snow storm.

We, too, thought it was spring on Saturday when we were in Ottawa for Winterlude. The snow and ice sculptures were most impressive, even if the ice ones were dripping in the bright sunshine.

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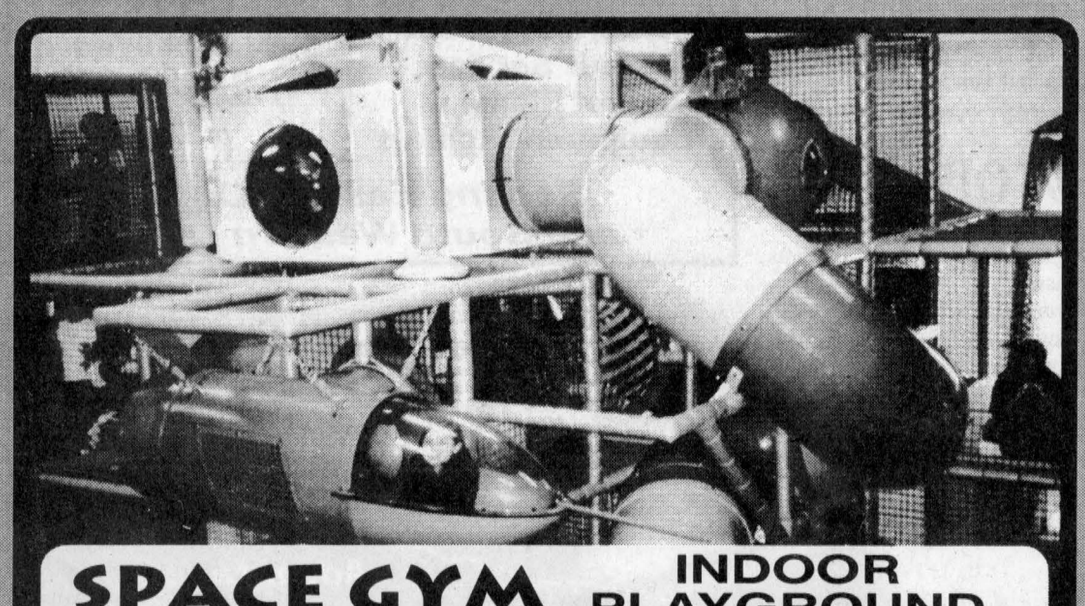

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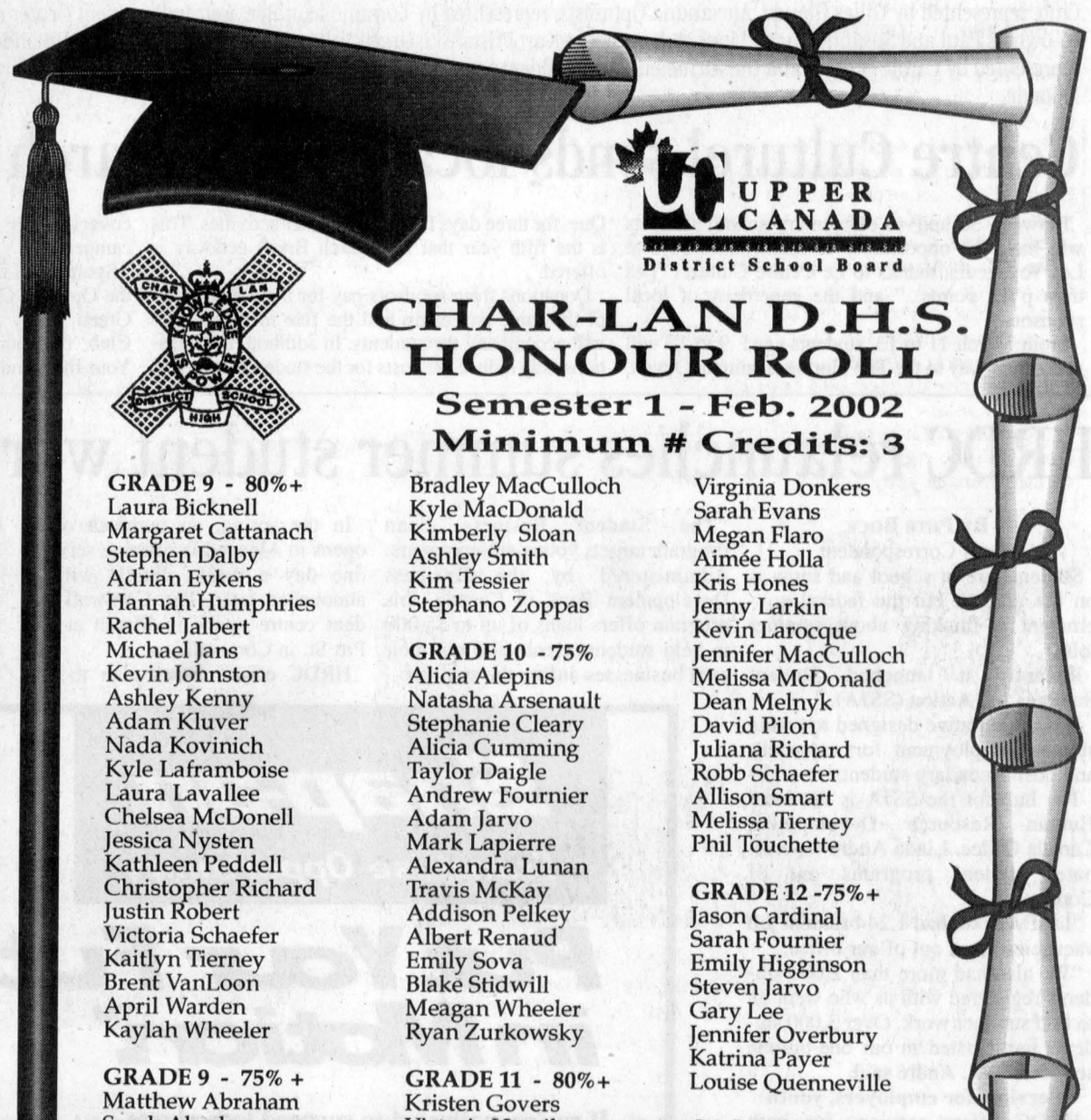

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The history behind uniforms and costumes



HIGHLAND PATHS

KEN MCKENNA

In recent columns I've mentioned the military background of Greater Glengarry, which was first settled in the latter part of the 18th century by disbanded Highland soldiers and their families from the Mohawk Valley of New York. What kind of clothing did these early Glengarrians wear?

The kilt was rarely worn

The word "Highland" immediately brings to mind tartans and kilts, but the assumption that all men from the Scottish Highlands two centuries ago wore what is known as "Highland dress" is untrue. Most of the Highland settlers in Glengarry would have worn much the same clothing as their non-Highland neighbours.

In ancient times, the Gaels of Ireland and Scotland, as with people everywhere, wore whatever was commonly available to cover themselves. When woven cloth became common, rough woollen material was the choice of northern people and linen was worn by those who could afford it. Often dyed with saffron, a yellow colouring derived from the crocus flower, the long linen shirt (*léine chrìoch* in Scottish Gaelic, pro. "lenn hree-yuh) is described in Dwelly's Gaelic dictionary as ". . . worn in former times by people of rank among the Gael, especially in the Western Isles. It was an upper garment. . . tied around the middle by a belt and reaching below the knees." The *léine chrìoch* was obsolete by the 12th century.

Highland dress evolves

In the Middle Ages, those who worked the land would have worn much the same clothing as their counterparts throughout northern Europe, homespun clothing made from the wool of the few domesticated sheep or goats kept almost as family pets around the home. Although the wearing of multi-coloured cloth by the Celts was noted by Latin writers in Roman times, it was only in the Scottish Highlands, many centuries later, that the material we know as tartan gradually developed, but the connection with specific clans only evolved in the late 18th century. Early tartans simply represented personal choice or were connected with a particular district or trade; the checkered black and white design, for example, seems to have been favoured by sheep herders and is now known as Shepherds' Tartan. From a few dozen basic tartans in the 18th century, the fashion for specific patterns approved by Scotland's Lord Lyon King of Arms (the official arbiter) representing everything from clan and family names to associations and districts now includes over three thousand designs.

The *léine* eventually resulted in the *féileadh-mór*, (pro. "fay-la more"), the "great kilt" described by Dwelly as "The kilt in its primitive form, consisting of one piece, generally of tartan, covering, when spread, the whole body, and girt round the waist." In the 18th century the 20 yards or more of this "great kilt" was divided in two, the lower part becoming the "small kilt" or *féile-beag* ("fay-la beck") as we know it today and the upper part becoming the "plaid" or *suaineach* (soo-ain-ahk).

Plaid is confusing

A common mistake when describing Highland dress is with the word "tartan" (*breacan*). It has become confused with the word "plaid". When pronounced as it is written it means the shawl-like piece of material draped over the left shoulder. When pronounced "plad" it can mean any tartan-like cloth. The words "kilt" "tartan" and "plaid" are derived from non-Gaelic languages.

Another form of Highland dress are *triubhas* (pro. "troo'ish"), "trews" in English, skin-tight tartan pantaloons and stockings in one piece held under the foot with a band like the ski pants we wore fifty years ago. They were generally worn by someone who could not afford the seven or eight yards of material needed for a kilt. Trews were also the choice of some of the gentry as they were more suited to horseback riding. A shoulder plaid of matching tartan was sometimes worn with trews. In modern dress and in the army they are cut like trousers. The tunic worn with the kilt or trews is cut high to show the tartan and the *sporran* or purse.

The Highland bonnet with or without a red toorie on top or a wedge-shaped Glengarry, as invented by an 18th-century Glengarry chief, is worn with Highland dress. The deerstalker (Sherlock Holmes' favourite) or the similar fore-and-aft (without the ear flaps) go well with the kilt, as does the pith helmet as worn in the tropics. As far as the tiresome and giggly question about what is worn under the kilt, it's a question of common sense, cleanliness and comfort. My pipe major in the 401 City of Westmount Pipes and Drums, a Black Watch veteran of two wars, always wore army-issue tropical shorts under his kilt, and he was no sissy. Because there is not much space in a *sporran*, he also had a pocket sewn on the inside of his kilt apron.



SPONSORS SUBSIDIZE CAMPERS: Between 36 and 40 French language elementary school students will be able to attend a three day March Break camp in Quyon, Que. at a reduced cost, thanks to donations from local businesses and service clubs. The sponsors include, from left, North Lancaster Optimist Club, represented by Gilles Glaude, Alexandria Optimists, represented by Lorraine Lanthier, Your Independent Grocer manager François Roy, Tim Hortons co-owners Paul and Susanne Burke, Lions club president Kurt Pristanski, Green Valley Optimist Club president Fernande Ménard, the Daughters of Isabella, represented by Carole Ouimet and the Richelieu Club president Stéphane Ranger. Absent from photo is Glen Robertson Optimist Club president Paul Lalonde. KRISTINA MICHAUD PHOTO

Centre Culturel sends local kids to March break camp

Between 36 and 40 elementary school students will have the opportunity to spend three days at Les Voyageurs, thanks to Le Centre Culturel "Les trois p'tits points..." and the generosity of local sponsors.

From March 11 to 13, students aged 9 to 12 will make their way to the Tim Horton's camp in Quyon, Que. for three days filled with winter activities. This is the fifth year that the March Break getaway is offered.

Donations from sponsors pay for the organization of the three day camp and the five monitors who will accompany the students. In addition, the donations help reduce the costs for the students as well as covering all costs for some underprivileged campers.

Sponsors of the March break camp experience are the Optimist Clubs of Alexandria, Glen Robertson, Green Valley and North Lancaster, the Richelieu Club, the Lions Club, the Daughters of Isabella, Your Independent Grocer and Tim Hortons.

HRDC relaunches summer student work program

BY PETE BOCK
News Correspondent

Students are in school and snow is on the ground, but the federal government is thinking about summer jobs.

Recently it launched Student Summer Job Action (SSJA).

It is an initiative designed to create summer employment for secondary and post-secondary students.

The hub for the SSJA is the local Human Resource Development Canada Office. Linda André co-ordinates student programs out of Cornwall.

"Last year we had 1,244 student job vacancies listed out of our office.

"We also had more than 2,000 students registered with us who went on to find summer work. Over 3,000 students participated in our one-on-one services," Ms. André said.

Services for employers, youth

HRDC offers services for both employers and youth.

Employers post jobs they have to offer.

Students benefit from job postings, information sessions, one-on-one assistance on job search techniques, résumé preparation, interview techniques, as well as advice on career planning.

A major component of the SSJA is a wage subsidy program, Summer Career Placements (SCP). It is offered to employers who provide career-related jobs to students.

Last year, 153 students with Cornwall referrals gained experience through SCP.

Employers who hire students with disabilities can receive up to 100 per cent of the provincial minimum wage.

The deadline for employers to submit applications for a subsidy to hire students is April 2.

The Student Business Loan Program targets young entrepreneurs. Administered by the Business Development Bank of Canada, this program offers loans of up to $5,000 to help students create and run their own businesses during the summer.

In the spring, an outreach office opens in Alexandria offering services one day a week; details will be announced later. The Cornwall student centre opens in March at 144 Pitt St. in Cornwall.

HRDC co-ordinators plan to tour local high schools before students finish classes.

Employers and students interested in the summer initiatives can contact the Cornwall or Hawkesbury HRDC or call 1-800-935-5555 for their free SSJA brochure.

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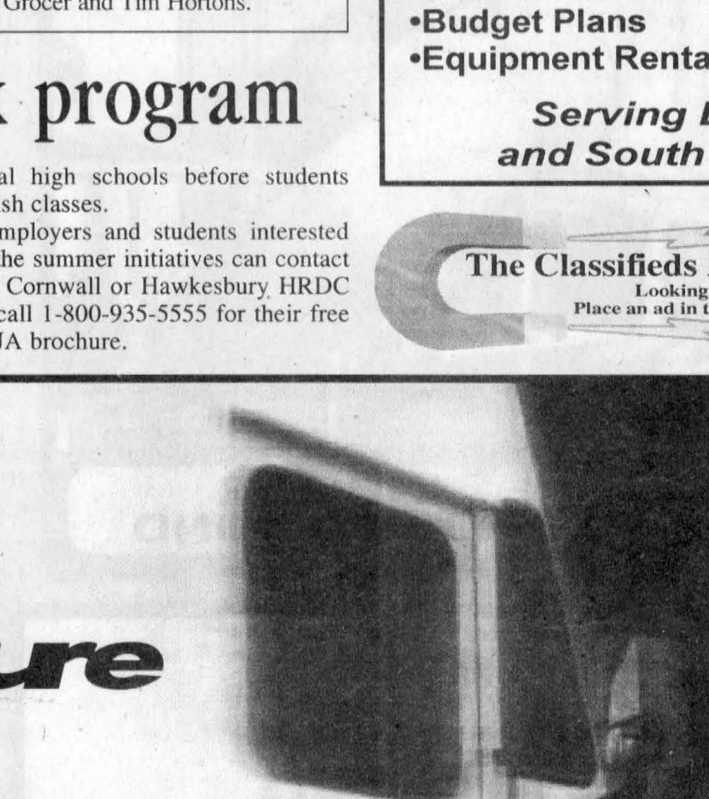

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OBITUARIES

Thelma Louise Johnston

Thelma Louise Johnston passed away at the Cornwall General Hospital on Saturday, December 29, 2001. She was 66.

She is survived by her children, Cathy McKendry (Rob) of Edmonton, David Johnston (Carole) of Calgary, Michael Johnston (Carolann) of Cornwall; grandchildren, Brant and Benjamin McKendry, Bryce, Bryanna, Krystal and Matthew Johnston; sisters-in-law Jessie Renwick (late Robert), Dorothy Pollard (James) and Vera Runions (Cecil).

She was predeceased by her husband, Lorne Johnston and by her parents, William and Frances Allen.

Mrs. Johnston was member of St. John's Presbyterian Church congregation, a resident of St. Joseph's Villa and retired from clerical work.

The funeral was held from the M. John Sullivan Funeral Home Chapel on Wednesday, January 2 at 3 p.m. Rev. Dr. Fred H. Rennie officiated.

Inurnment followed at Woodlawn Columbarium.

The urnbearers were Michael and David Johnston, Rob McKendry and Jim Livingstone.

Jean-Guy Bourcier

Jean-Guy Bourcier passed away peacefully Wednesday, January 16, 2002 in Alexandria. He was 66 years old.

Mr. Bourcier is survived by his wife, the former Madeleine Ménard; children Murielle (Ron Mayer) of Cornwall, Suzanne (Rod Wilkes) of Iqaluit, Nunavut, Carole (Joe Gratton) of Ottawa and Michel Bourcier (Julie) of Alexandria; eight grandchildren, Éric and Élise Séguin, Paul Mayer, Todd Wilkes, Natasha, Maxime and Jeremy Bourcier and Hugo Gratton; brothers and sisters, Rolland Bourcier (Nicole) of Alexandria, Jacqueline (Frank Steward) of Fredericton, New Brunswick, Jeannine Bourcier, Bruno Bourcier (Florence) of Montréal and Claude Bourcier (Monique) of Cornwall.

Predeceased by his parents Exalpha Bourcier and the former Rosanna Sabourin.

The Mass of the Ressurection with commendation and farewell was celebrated by Rev. Marcel Larouche, assisted by Deacon Claude Brunet, in Église Sacré-Coeur on Saturday, January 19. Rite of committal in Sacré-Coeur Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Daniel Bourcier, Denis Legault, Camil Lortie, Luc and Pierre Ménard, Jean Pagé, Richard Steward and Joseph Szabo.

Mabel Stevens

Mabel Stevens passed away at Chateau Gardens, Lancaster, on Sunday, February 3, 2002 at age 91 years.

Formerly of RR #5, Alexandria, born in Regina, Sask.

She was predeceased by her husband, David Stevens, in February 1959.

Loved mother of Leonard (Joan) of Lancaster, Irwin (Ann) of Smiths Falls, Walter (Pearl) of Tweed and Percy, RR #5, Alexandria.

Also survived by sisters-in-law Ethel Napper of Ajax and Betty Stevens of Bancroft.

She was predeceased by her daugther Vira and son-in-law J.A. MacLennan.

Also survived by grandchildren Gary Stevens, Norman MacLennan, Darlene (Jim) Barrett, Hughie (Barbara) MacLennan, David Stevens of B.C., George Stevens, Toronto, Beverly Saldarelli, Beamsville as well as several great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Brynn Carson with interment in Dunvegan Cemetery.

The pallbearers were Norman MacLennan, Gary Stevens, Hughie MacLennan, Jim Barrett, Brian MacLeod and Jeffery Stevens.

Merdy Armstrong

Many in Carleton Place noted with sadness the sudden death of Merdy Armstrong on Friday, January 25, 2002 while giving the toast to the haggis at a Burn's night gathering.

He will be sorely missed by his wife, Grace Morris, (formerly of 4th Kenyon), his children Kirk, Wendy and Mary, his grandchildren and all his friends. Our world is a little smaller and greyer with his passing, though memories of him will continue to bring smiles to the faces of all who knew him.

Merdy was best known in the community for the 10 years (1963 to 1973) he spent at Carleton Place High School (CPHS) as phys. ed. instructor, coach and guidance counsellor. Before going there he had a remarkable career as a student and star football player at McGill and as a teacher but it was in Carleton Place that Merdy left an enduring legacy.

Recently American President George W. Bush encouraged his audience of university graduates to consider teaching as a career, arguing that it was one of the most noble ways to leave a mark on your society. He could have been speaking of Merdy. No student who came to him for help received anything but a friendly laugh, a pat on the back and the genuine belief, after talking to Mr. Armstrong, that "yes, maybe I could do it, maybe I could see it through."

No young teacher, and in those days there were many of us, ever encountered Merdy without feeling better about the job, the school, the future. Many an anxious moment was dispelled with that famous untamed laugh. Many a tense staff situation was relaxed with that good will of his against which no rancour could last long. He was a true champion of the less gifted students and a true friend to every teacher who embraced his generosity of spirit.

After CPHS he served as principal in several county schools where his trademark good humour and human concern for the well being of others were well noted. After retirement he continued to bring laughter and selflessness to all he touched.

Linden Leonard Sproul

Linden Leonard Sproul of Monkland died Sunday, January 13, 2002 at the Civic Hospital, Ottawa Campus at the age of 58.

He is survived by his devoted wife of 35 years, Sandra Sproul (McElheran); cherished daughters, Joanne Sproul, Monkland, Susan Brownlee (Chad), Finch; loving mother Ina Sproul, Monkland; sisters and brother, Shirley Hamilton (late Gordon), Ottawa, Marlene Ghattas (Emile), Ottawa and Wayne Sproul (Pat), Rockland. Also mourning the loss are many brothers and sisters-in-law, nieces and nephews.

Predeceased by his father Leonard John Sproul.

Mr. Sproul was born in Monkland and was a dedicated and valued employee of B. F. Barker LTD/Errentom Tank Lines, Esso for many years. He was an active community member with a love of people, sports and harness racing.

Celebration of his life took place on Thursday, January 17 under the direction of Brownlee Funeral Homes at St. James United Church, Avonmore, Ontario. Reverend Ross Davis of St. James United Church officiated. Soloist Jeff Waldroff sang In the Garden and Amazing Grace. Other musical selections included I Will Remember You (Sara McLachlan) and Only Time (Enya). The choir led in the singing of Guide Me O Thou Great Jehovah accompanied by Marianne Doyle.

Moving tributes were given by Sandra (wife), family friends, Carol Munroe and Nancy Wert. A poem, Forever Friend was read by Gail Jackson. Cousin Lindsay Arnold read the 23 Psalm.

Pallbearers were Ron Barker, Milton Haley, Barry Jackson, Larry Jackson, Lynden Jackson and Harold Norman. Honourary pallbearer was lifelong friend Lloyd Jackson.

Interment Paul's Hill, Avonmore; spring burial.

Bank responds to letter

MARTINTOWN

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A response to at least one letter of protest over the pending closure of the Bank of Nova Scotia in Martintown has been received by area residents. Here are some quotations from the letter.

"Allow me to begin by assuring you that the decision to close our Martintown Branch was not taken lightly. . . . Regrettably, the realities of business can involve difficult decisions that affect our customers. . . We are well aware that some of our customers would prefer not to have to commute to Cornwall to do their business. As a result we are providing these customers the option of dealing with one of our branches in either Alexandria, Maxville or Avonmore."

Gee, I guess bank profits just aren't big enough these days, so they have to put the squeeze on rural communities. And in the 'let them eat cake' department, the people without transportation to Cornwall will have a much easier time getting to Alexandria, Maxville or Avonmore. Maybe they need a map of eastern Ontario (where?) up there in Toronto! You begin to know how it feels to be a Maritimer though we only live five hours from the centre of the universe. Did I say that?

If you want to add your voice to those who have already registered a protest, the person to write to is Bruce Birmingham, president, Bank of Nova Scotia, 44 King St. West, Toronto, Ont. M5H 1H1. The e-mail address is: mail.president@scotiabank.com.

Goodtimers

Members of the Martintown Goodtimers will be dropping in at the Martintown Community Centre today, Feb. 20, at 1 p.m. to complete a project started last week. Anyone else is welcome to drop by to play cards in the afternoon. Usually the meetings are held on the second Wednesday of each month, with March 13 set aside as the next regular get together.

Ski trip west

Herb Yellenik of Martintown East has returned safe and sound from a ski trip to Big White near Kelowna, BC with his two sons, one from North Bay and the other from Vancouver. He was gone from Jan. 26 until Feb. 5 and enjoyed the best snow conditions in twelve years, spending four days on the slopes. Documentary film footage was taken and the latest ski movie is in production. More details as they become available.

Home from Mexico

Mary Milne, also of Martintown East, spent two weeks in Mexico in January with five of her six sisters. She'd prefer more sun and less snow now, though she knows that really we can't complain of a harsh winter so far, at least.

Good health

Bobby Richer will be celebrating the anniversary of his operation on Feb. 23, two years since the lung and liver transplant surgery. Best wishes for continued good health!

Women's Institute

A reminder that the Martintown Women's Institute is meeting Thursday at the Martintown Community Centre at 1:30 p.m., and the Roll Call is a positive news item. Something from the Olympics would do, like women's hockey! All area women are welcome to attend meetings which are held on the third Thursday of every month.

The play's the thing

In case you missed the news last week, several Martintown young people who attend Char-Lan District High School have been working hard in various capacities towards putting on "The Dining Room", a play by A.R. Gurney, which is opening Thursday at Char-Lan. The play runs on Friday and Saturday nights as well and curtain time is 7:30 and tickets ($5 in advance, $7 at the door) are available by calling the school at 347-2441. Your support of this effort will be greatly appreciated.

Martintown Public School

Graduation photos for Senior Kindergarten and Grade 8 students will be taken on Friday, so other family members will have to clear the deck that morning and leave bathrooms available for the doing of the hair.

Recently students in the Grade 1 and 2 class covered a unit in science dealing with power, wind and molecules under the tutelage of Marg Dalby, a student teacher, and Martintown resident. The children, with the aid of parents and families, constructed boats which they took to school and raced in a bathtub, or in this case, the water table. Mrs. Dalby was very impressed with the assortment and variety of boats and the enthusiasm with which the students could explain why their boat did or did not float. There are lots of positive things happening in school, and the new science curriculum seems to be inspiring kids to learn in new ways.

Blood donor clinic

A South Glengarry Blood Donor Clinic will be held at St. Mary's Centre, Williamstown on Feb. 28 beginning at 1:30 p.m. and going to 7:30. The clinic is sponsored by the Knights of Columbus and all five South Glengarry Fire Departments which includes our very own Martintown Volunteer Fire Department. Refreshments will be served. Donors must be seventeen years of age or older and in good health.

Condolences

Sympathy is extended to the Beaudin family of Beaverbrook Road over the recent death of Mike's father, Jack Beaudin, of Carleton on the Gaspe Peninsula. Mr. Beaudin was one of the original flight engineers with the RCAF and travelled to many distant parts of the world in that capacity. He passed away on Feb. 6 and a funeral was held in Carleton, Que. on Feb. 9 with Mike and his two brothers and two sisters in attendance. Shirley also accompanied Mike and his brother, Richard of Ottawa, on the trip for which they were fortunate to have good weather.

World Day of Prayer

The World Day of Prayer is on Friday, March 1 and St. William's Roman Catholic Church in Martintown is hosting the afternoon service which will begin at 2 p.m. Members of all churches in the area from St. Andrew's to St. Raphaels and Martintown too will be taking part in the service and everyone is most welcome to attend.

Duplicate bridge

The scores for the Martintown Goodtimers Duplicate Bridge held on Feb. 12 were as follows: North/South, 1. Don Bond and Jim Campbell, 2. Marg and Sam Wolynec. East/West, 1. Audrey Pasco and Barbara Ross, 2. Allan McLeod and Henryk Rzepczyk.

Congratulations to Don Bond, a newcomer to the club, who came in on top in his first time at the Martintown tables. Jim Campbell sure knows how to pick winning partners and this week he added to his glory by winning the Bingo Bridge. Things might have been different if one of last weeks 'Big Guns', who was chomping at the bit and ready to go, had not been left stranded at the starting post by her partner. And you thought it was only at the Olympics where fickle fortune and temperamental timing make all the difference.

Party Bridge

The winners of the Party Bridge held on Monday were Eileen Kirker, Mary Milne and Emile Trepanier.

Virtual jobs available in Cornwall

BY PETE BOCK
News Correspondent

A unique employment program with an established track record is setting up shop in Cornwall.

The Virtual Employment Centre of Eastern Ontario is ready to open its doors, and has 14 positions to fill.

Program co-ordinator Debra Hillock said the program originated in Germany about 50 years ago.

"Virtual employment centres have a 80 per cent success rate," said Ms. Hillock.

"A survey of organizations in Canada show 1,600 participants with 1,400 going on to find work."

Practice firms give participants a realistic simulation of a business in operation – with all its administrative functions.

The Cornwall centre offers a variety of positions to be "work-experienced" accounting, marketing, and computer graphics.

While open to the jobless, preference will be given to those with the minimum of a high school education and pertinent work experience.

Immigrants looking for Canadian work experience, new graduates and people out of work needing to update their skills and knowledge are encouraged to apply.

Participants spend 80 per cent of their time doing e-commerce search, and 20 per cent towards active job search.

The positions are non-paying, but those receiving employment insurance benefits may qualify for the program.

People interested in the Virtual Employment Centre are asked to call Debra Hillock at 938-6611.

The program runs out of J'aime Apprendre inc., the adult training centre on 305 Baldwin Ave.

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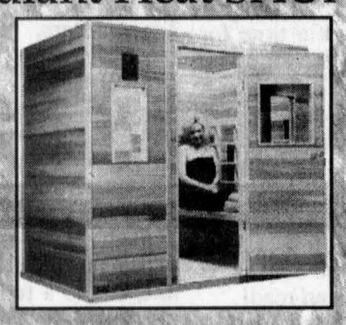

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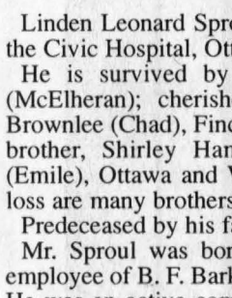

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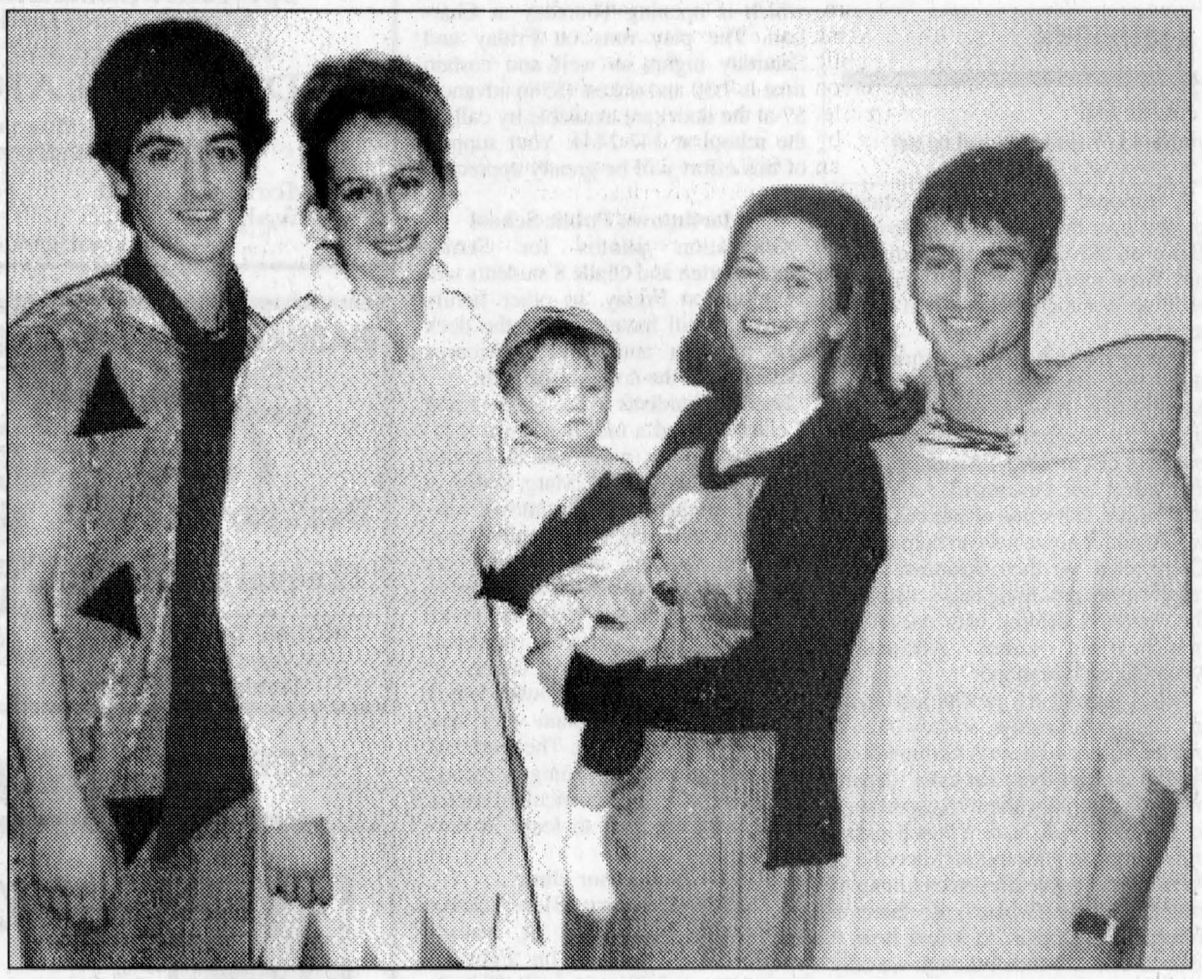

BEST COSTUMES: The Flintstones and the Rubbles were chosen as the best group entry in costume judging at the Lancaster Optimists' Mardi Gras Saturday in Williamstown. From left are Patrick Mayer, Silvia Stadelmann, Tom Stadelmann, Jennifer Stadelmann and Martin Stadelmann SUE HARRINGTON PHOTO

Quite by accident, in one of those little incidents that make you think that nothing, really, is accidental, I happened to listen to "The Blood Donor" by comedian Tony Hancock.

The timing was unreal. I was busying-about, trying to avoid knuckling down to the task at hand (writing this column), when I became aware of the program, first recorded in 1962. And sat up. And listened. You see, I knew I had to give some press to the Blood Donor Clinic being held next Thursday, (Feb.28) at St. Mary's Centre. What better way to introduce it!

Hancock's story of the self-centred coward who decides for a shower of cliched reasons to give the gift of life, is hilarious. Basically it is about a man waiting to give blood and telling everyone how great he is for doing it. When the doctor pricks his finger to first test his blood, he thinks that he has done the noble deed and that is all there is to it. It takes some convincing by the doctor to get him to give a whole pint -- he only agrees because the doctor flatters him by telling him his blood is very rare: AB negative.

The next day, the man cuts his finger with a knife and goes to the hospital. He needs a transfusion. There is only one pint of AB negative on the shelf -- his own.

If ever you get a chance to listen to "The Blood Donor," please do. You will spend at least 15 minutes laughing

Your chance to BE the blood donor, of course, comes on the 28th, between 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Centre. Please support your South Glengarry volunteer firemen, as well as those you know in the Knights of Columbus, by giving blood. The two local groups are sponsoring the event.

Although walk-in donors will be accommodated, it makes it a whole lot easier for the Canadian Blood Services organizers in Ottawa, if you call ahead and book a time for the clinic in Williamstown. The number to call is 1-888-236-6283.

Knights breakfast

Our local Knights are busy men. They will also be holding a community breakfast at St. Mary's this Sunday, Feb. 24. But you probably already know this piece of news, especially if you obey the stop signs at the four corners and can read!

Everyone is invited to the breakfast which is being held during the usual breakfast hours. (Some can obey stop signs and read -- but can't remember!)

An offer I couldn't refuse

The invitation was classy and I never could refuse the offer of a free meal, but those are not the real reasons I attended a meeting of the recently rejuvenated Glengarry Toastmasters at the Priest's Mill.

I was just plain curious.

The reputation of Toastmasters to transform stammering inarticulates into smoooooth-talkers is well-known. As someone who believes "having to give a speech" should be added to the list of factors known to induce strokes, I wanted to see whether help really was available, or whether the whole thing was just a lot of (uh) talk.

Besides, Delande Anderson was going to be giving her "ice- breaker" -- the term used to denote one's maiden speech before the group.

What I found was that Toastmasters is a lot of fun, divided as it is between prepared speeches, impromptu offerings, and evaluations. In between there is lots of clapping and encouragement both from those born with silver-tongues, and those whose tongues seem to perform various inextricable gymnastic contortions during the delivery of speeches.

There are little gimmicks, too, to liven up the meeting: a meal, a quizmaster, a word of the day, an ah-counter... Yes, when you go to Toastmasters, you learn to purge those annoying little "ahs" (actually I spell them "uhs") from your words. The ah-counter records the number of occasions you resort to ah-ing and you must pay five cents per ah. An easy way to break a habit!

Glengarry Toastmasters is to date a small group and would very much like to add a few more members to its ranks -- not so many that fledgling speakers would be intimidated, but enough to be able to be chartered.

Toastmasters meets at the Priest's Mill on the second and fourth Wednesday of every month at 5:30 p.m. For more info, please call Sandra McCuaig at 347-1799.

And by the way, Delande, you did just fine!

Another girl

It's another girl for Sean and Sue O'Farrell and she's going to get lots of love in her lifetime.

Avery O'Farrell was born on Valentine's Day, and will no doubt have a heart-shaped birthday cake wherever she goes.

The new baby is a sister for two-year-old Riley, and a grand-daughter for Jim and Joyce Lewis of Williamstown and Catherine and Joe O'Farrell of Apple Hill.

Congratulations

Pat Cloutier was unfortunately unable to attend the interview I did with Roger (and George and Robin) last week -- for a very good reason. She was minding her grand-daughter while her daughter went to the hospital to deliver a baby boy.

Congratulations to the Cloutiers and to Great-aunt Robin and Great-uncle George!

Bank gone next week

Next week is the end of the line for the Bank of Montreal in Williamstown. It's hard to believe it.

Diane Robson will be back to serve the customers on the last two days, and no doubt many will be in to say good bye.

Although the bank is leaving, a little bit of it will remain behind in Williamstown.

At a recent meeting of the Nor'Westers and Loyalist Museum Acquisitions Committee, it was decided to accept the offer from the BofM for the bank's bench, table and counters. They will be used at the museum.

Reminder

A reminder of the Char-Lan DHS play, "The Dining Room" which is running Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights of this week in the school's cafetorium.

Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. and you can pick up your $5 tickets at MacDonald's Groceries, the school, or Super Mario. If you wait and get the tickets at the door, it will cost you an extra $2.

Perhaps the Blood Services should adopt that tactic if it wants to encourage people to call for appointments. You could donate for free with an appointment -- pay $2 for the privilege if you just walk-in!

Green Thumb meeting

The next meeting of the Green Thumb Horticultural Society will be held at the Char-Lan Recreation Centre on Monday, Feb. 25, at 7:30 p.m.

Guest Speakers will be Micheline Levesque who will be talking about the art of Fen Shui and the many uses of garden herbs, and Jennifer Mitchell, who will demonstrate how to make your own corsages.

Spring is approaching and the annual seed exchange will also take place at this meeting.

The Green Thumbs are having a raffle: prizes include a cookbook from the Ontario Horticultural Association, a gift certificate from the Alexandria Home Hardware Garden Centre, and a host of other prizes donated by members of the society.

Everyone is welcome to attend the meeting on Monday.

Bridge results

Bridge scores this week are as follows: The Williamstown Bridge Club (Feb. 13) -- N/S: 1. Grace Leroux and Evelyn McPhail; 2. Audrey Blair and Francine Lang; 3. Joan Owen and Don Crawford.

E/W --1. Audrey Pasco and Lydia Johnson; 2. Jacqueline Thibert and Homer Grant; 3. John Roulson and Naylor Sargent.

Audrey's Friday night bridge results: N/S -- 1. Penny McLeod and Audrey Pasco; Del Roulston and Garry Smith; 3. Margaret Kennedy and John Roulson.

E/W -- 1. Lorna and Homer Grant; 2. Edna and Garnet MacDougall; 3. Audrey Blair and Bob Govan.

Fine weather means good euchre turnout



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With such fine weather last Wednesday, a good crowd turned out for an afternoon of euchre.

Prize winners were Helen Levac, Peggy Gates, Tonie Oetelaar, Bill Cunning, Clifford MacDonald, Albert Quesnel.

Marion MacGillivray won the floating prize, Ollie Gates thee door prize and Beatrice Lalonde and Gerard Goulet won special Valentine prizes.

50/50 winners were Helen Levac (twice), Peggy Gates, Marion MacGillivray, Ollie Gates, Allister MacGillivray (twice), Isobel MacLennan, Eleanor Bickerstaff (twice), Una Haughton, Mora Cunning, Catherine Fraser, Nina Ryan, Guelda Conway, John Muir, Andrea Berry, Jack Bolander and Phyllis Terry.

Come and join the fun on Feb. 27 at 1:30 p.m. at the Optimist Hall.

Former resident dies

The death occurred of Joe Vachon, aged 78 years, in Alexandria on Feb. 12. Joe was born in Breadalbane and lived in the area until 20 years ago when he moved to St. Justine, Que. and later into Alexandria.

Visiting recovering mother

Suzanne (Levac) Polsky, Farmington, Conn., spent some days in Dalkeith and visiting her mother, Merle Levac, in the Hawkesbury hospital. Merle is back home now and we wish her improving good health.

Library news

A collection of Iris Murdoch's books are on display at the library. The movie "Iris" that is up for an Academy Award has Judy Dench playing the part of Iris and is really the life story of the author. Come and borrow one or more.

Sandbag League

The results of the Sandbag League for Feb. 8 are: High Square: Alain Piche -1,680, Denis Avon - 1,380, Juliette Quesnel - 1,320 and Lise Beaudry - 1,290; High Single: Alain Piche - 5,700, Rheal Cyr - 4,970, Jeannine Hotte - 4,760 and Pauline Piche - 4,740; High Double: Alain Piche - 11,080, Armand Paquette - 8,450, Pauline Piche - 9,160 and Ghislaine Menard - 7,800.

Les Cocottes team had High Single - 16,622 and Les Demis had High Double - 31,850.

Policing committee

The Lochiel Community Policing Advisory Committee meets this Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in the Optimist Hall.

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Past president treats Women's Institute to a speech



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At the latest Women's Institute meeting, held at the South Glengarry Municipal Hall, Pat Ager, past district president of WI, treated members to a speech.

The topic of her presentation is a subject dear to her heart, the official declaration on the status of women. . . as persons, on Oct. 18 in 1929. Imagine that, not so long ago, because women were not deemed to be persons they could not, by law, sit in public office.

All of this was remedied by five very socially conscious and publicly involved women whose immediate goal was to help one of them, Emily Murphy, be a "legal court judge" in Edmonton. In honour of these women, the Famous Five, a special unveiling of a monument took place in Ottawa, Oct. 18, 1999. Pat Ager and many WI members from all over gathered for this ceremony along with thousands of citizens and government officials. Pat has many good memories and many treasured mementos of that day, including her book written by Nellie McLung that is signed by PM Jean Chretien, Sheila Copps, Shirley Douglas, our Governor-General, many cabinet ministers and even Margaret Trudeau.

Since then, Pat has a goal to make more people enthusiastic about Canadian History with the Famous Five as an example. She has a number. . . 1000 – not quite reached, but, if your group is interested, Pat is willing to come and share her enthusiasm with you. Call 347-3303.

The Bainsville WI will be entertaining and hosting the February Birthday Party at Chateau Gardens for the following residents, Vi McKay, Malcolm Grant and Brenda Demers.

Toastmasters

A new movie released in video last summer was called "Evolution". The name started me thinking about a different connotation of this word – E volution as opposed to EV olution.

With the current rate of high-speed access to the Internet, not to mention other instant communication technology, it would seem that we should communicate better than in the past. I think not.

Yes, we are in constant touch through our e-mails and cell phones etc., but I wonder if our skills in real personal communications are going to dust. Thoughts like these passed through my overactive little brain as Barry and I drove up to Alexandria to check out the meeting of Glengarry Toastmasters.

Like a good speech, the Glengarry Toastmasters meeting was not too long, very interesting, thought provoking, extremely well-organized and included some dramatic moments during impromptu speeches. Like a good speech, it concluded on a high note that helped a newcomer understand easily the total concept of Toastmasters.

The Glengarry Toastmasters is in its infancy. The new executives look forward to having many members as it grows and receives its charter because having a charter allows the club to be a part of activities throughout North America. Meanwhile, at home in Glengarry, meetings are set for the second and fourth Wednesday of each month, at the Priest's Mill in Alexandria.

The nicest thing about the evening was the warm ambiance in the upper room of the Priest's Mill. For the three members who made their first speech (icebreakers) in this club, Laura Gannon-Berg, Delande Anderson and Carter MacDonald, the feelings of support and delight from others was pretty obvious. So, you can be sure that this is a good place to hone your skills of speaking before others. The next meeting is on Feb. 26. Barry and I plan to attend just to hear our friend, Abel Ferreira, present his icebreaker.

We returned home thinking that this was a very special evening. The Glengarry Toastmasters Club provides a good opportunity for some in our community to develop public speaking skills in a place where you can feel very comfortable. Personally, I came home touched by a thought mentioned in an impromptu speech by Barry MacDonald, "You are responsible for your words". . . and he went on to say that this is true in any situation, whether happy, sad, angry, drunk, etc. I like that!

South Glengarry blood donor clinic

Calling all people from Lancaster, South Lancaster, Bainsville, Summerstown, and in general, from all of South Glengarry! The Canadian Blood Services in Ottawa will be holding a Blood Donor Clinic at St. Mary's Centre in Williamstown.

Members of our local fire departments played a major part in the organization of this clinic, which will take place on Feb. 28 from 1:30 to 7:30 p.m. Volunteers will be on hand to help out and to serve the snacks supplied by the Knight's of Columbus.

You may make an appointment in advance by calling 888-236-6283. Or you may just walk in when it is convenient, during the clinic hours of course. Let's show Ottawa the stuff that we are made of! (Sorry, couldn't resist that!)

Churches unite for Lenten services

Noon Hour Lenten Service at Knox United in Lancaster will be led this Wednesday by Rev. Dan Howard with music leadership by Liette Butrym. On the 27th of February, the Worship Leader will be Faith Burgess with Kitty Kiar and Lynn Palen as music leaders. Lunch is served after these services and everyone is invited.

Cooper Marsh

Activities at our Cooper Marsh Visitor's Centre continue. As previously mentioned, there will be the St. Lawrence River Shoreline Workshop on March 9, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The St. Lawrence River Institute of Environmental Sciences and the Raisin Region Conservation Authority sponsor this workshop. If you have any questions..or suggestions, please call Heather at 936-6620, ext.224 or e-mail her at hmoore@riverinstitute.com

For parents who haven't yet but wanted to register their children of ages six to 11 for the Cooper Marsh Winter Fun Week, there is still time and some room still left for campers. For one day, more, or all five days, just call Bruce at 347-1332 or 936-6620.

The Cooper Marsh Winter Fun Week will have a main theme but each day will focus on a different topic. All of the fun activities will complement the children's understanding of their natural world.

Heart and Stroke gala

Local members of the Heart and Stroke Council, Mike and Pauline Ashton, Liz MacIntosh-Legge and her husband Ferguson attended the First Annual Gala at the Bonnie Glen. A Valentine Dinner and Dance. A gala it was. The Big Band music of Paul Vaillancourt's Orchestra called dancers to the floor as Glengarrians showed off some pretty mean steps.

Highlights of the evening included the Irish, Scottish, Sailor Hornpipe dancing by the MacCulloch Dancers followed by the Grand Finale with a circle of pipers from the Glengarry Pipe band blowing the roof off the Glen.

Bidding enthusiasm for the silent auction rose to a super frenzy with everyone trying to outbid each other. All in all it was a wonderful fundraiser, well executed by Maurice Menard.

Signs of spring

The sun is shining and the day warming up. At this time of year no matter what the weather, the signs of spring start to appear. Did I really see tulips? Well, yes. . . a lovely bunch tied to the post with frothy yellow ribbon in front of Auld Kirktown in South Lancaster. There were other frothy yellow bows outside, all to welcome customers. Inside, Madeleine MacDonald looks well rested from a holiday in Florida as we exchange "grandmother stories" Mind you, she has a world of experience compared to me!

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Have a super week everybody!

Parents' workshop held this weekend

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Tying in to the theme of literacy celebrated last week,a parent workshop will be held this evening (Feb. 20) at 7 p.m. at S.J. McLeod.

Anne-Marie Bulbec, a special consultant teacher (SAT) with the school board, will focus on the role parents can play in helping their children develop literacy skills.

This workshop will of special interest to parents of Grade 7 and 8 students whose EQAO tests from last year have been reviewed extensively by school staff in an effort to target individual areas of concern.

All parents are welcome and encouraged to attend this workshop which will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. with time allowed for questions from the audience. At 8:30, immediately following the literacy session, Carleen Cumming will address the issue of bullying in schools. Mrs. Cumming, a behaviourist, will present families with ways to deal with and overcome this problem among children.

Given the media attention to some extreme examples arising from this issue over the past year, the topic is timely and will be of benefit to everyone.

On Thursday afternoon and Friday morning, families are invited to the gymnasium to view the fruits of the students' labours in the world of science. The science fair entries will be judged on Thursday, but in this activity, everyone is a winner! Mr. Brougham has spent much time encouraging and preparing students to present their entries creatively and the results will be well worth viewing. See you there!

Last week I happened to catch the parade of Kindergarten students showing off their space suits to the other classes. With pop bottle respirator tanks complete with hoses, paper helmets, wrist communicators and telescopes, the children were ready to tackle the universe! Congratulations to Mrs. Lafave and Mrs. Sandilands as well as to these budding astronauts, whose study of the solar system prompted the activity.

Ecole Ste. Thérèse

Students thoroughly enjoyed their winter carnival activities last week, and have now settled back into a regular routine.

The school now has an email address for the technologically inclined which can be accessed via stestheresentl@csdceo.on.ca.

Just a note to remind everyone that the collection of pennies to donate to CHEO this spring is ongoing. To date, $120 has been accummulated, with last year's goal of $175.37 targetted. Send in your pennies as part of your spring cleaning! February birthdays at the school include: Maxime Sauve (1), Simon Besner (11), Nathalie Pilon (15), Steve Glaude (19), Kevin Hartwick (21), Joseph Boucher (24).

Dinner party

Bill Hutton and Bruce Wheatcroft hosted a really lovely Valentine/Mardi Gras dinner party last Thursday at the Abbey in Glen Nevis.

The guest list include both local neighbours and friends from the Montreal area for a great mix.

The meal was superb and included a wide variety of dishes to tempt the most jaded palate. The newly-renovated sitting room was completed recently and provided everyone with the perfect setting to drive the winter cares away.

Many thanks on behalf of all who attended for a great night!

Area school boards, police sign protocol

School boards in Eastern Ontario have joined forces with area police services to establish a protocol for the investigation of school-related occurrences.

It will guide how schools and police work together in response to school incidents, ensuring respect and support for the rights of victims, witnesses and alleged offenders, according to a statement from the Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario.

The aim of the new protocol is:

•to ensure consistency of approach when dealing with the local protocols developed by school boards and police services across the province

•to provide a vehicle that will promote dialogue and the establishment of effective relationships between schools and police that are based on cooperation and shared understandings

•to set provincial expectations for local protocols, while allowing police services and school boards to address service-delivery arrangements and unique factors and/or considerations that may affect individual jurisdictions.

The protocol is being implemented under the direction of the Ontario Ministry of Education and the Ministry of the Solicitor General, the Upper Canada District School Board said in a statement.

The new Ontario Eastern Region Police and School Board Protocol will be released Thursday with a presentation at the offices of the Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario in Kemptville.

School board and police service representatives will be on hand to sign this new document, including representatives from Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario, Conseil des écoles catholiques de langue Française du Centre-Est, Conseil des écoles publiques de l'Est de l'Ontario, Conseil scolaire de district catholique de l'Est ontarien, Upper Canada District School Board, Ontario Provincial Police detachments of Casselman-Rockland, Grenville, Hawkesbury, Lanark County-Sharbot Lake, Leeds and Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry and municipal police services of Brockville, Carleton Place and Perth, Cornwall, Gananoque, Prescott and Smiths Falls.

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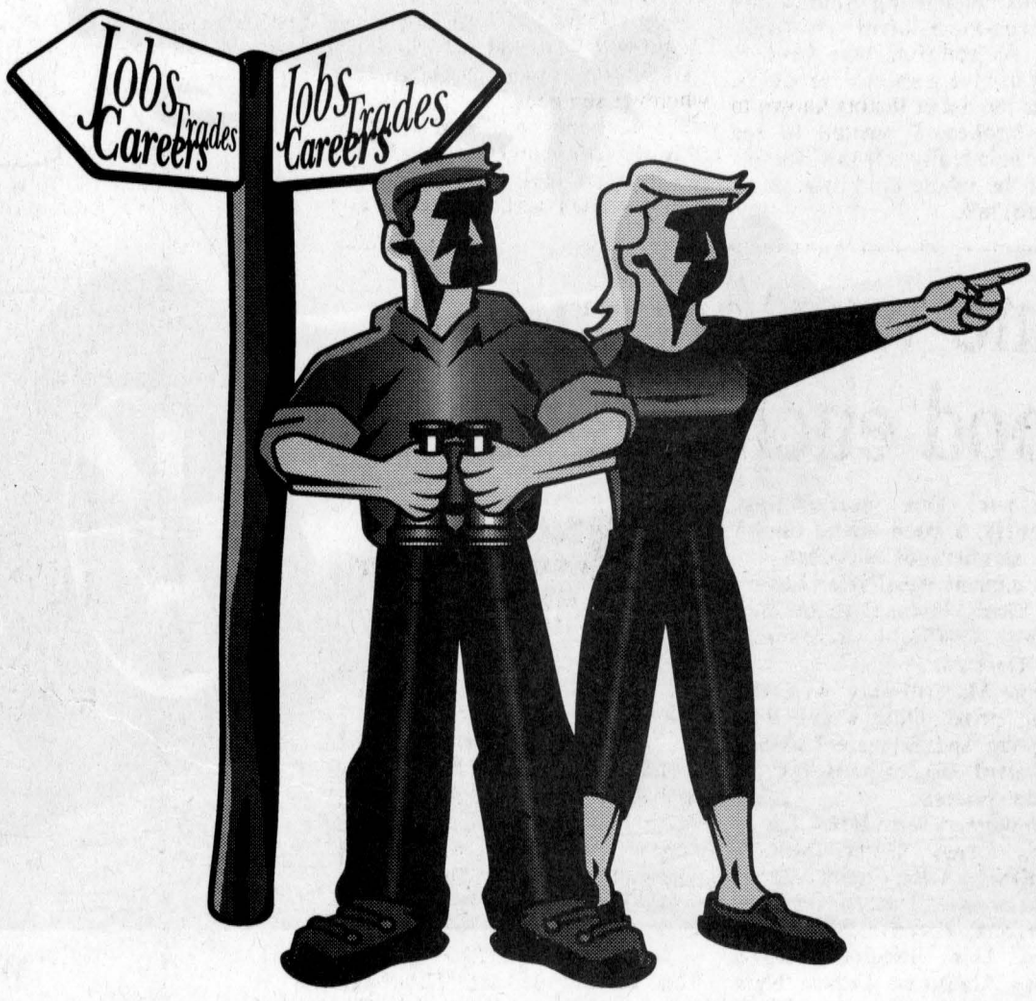

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DANCING JOY: Iona Academy held its 10th Dance Demo "2002" featuring music by the Beatles on Thursday. Here, Grade 5 students, left, Emily Cormier and Melissa Murphy, perform the final dance to "She Loves You".

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Order of Canada member coming to Alexandria for book signing



ST. RAPHAEL'S

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A few months ago *The Glengarry News* carried the story of Sister Elaine MacInnis being inducted into the Order of Canada. She is a member of thee order of Our Lady's Missionaries which had it formation in Alexandria over 50 years ago.

She is a violinist, Zen Master and author of the book "A Bridge of Living Water". Friends here invited her to a talk and book signing in Alexandria, March 7 at 6 p.m. This will take place in Alexander Hall and Sister Elaine will be telling about her work in prisons in Japan, the Philippines and the United Kingdom. A free-will offering would be in support of her work. Everyone welcome.

Mass for youth

Father McDougald is extending a special invitation to the youth of the area to attend a special mass in St. Raphael's Church on Wednesday (Feb. 20) at 7:30 p.m. the purpose is to make all the younger parishioners aware of what World Youth Day is all about. Michaela Brunet will be guest speaker and all young folk are urged to take advantage of this occasion.

The St. Raphael's Parish Team for World Youth Day is busy overlooking several fundraisers to help subsidize this occasion - a lifetime event.

Heading the group are Marie MacDonald, Inez O'Connor, Louise Sommers, Joe Hagen, Bernie MacCulloch and Mervyn MacDonald. Five students so far have planned to attend.

The CWL has already contributed and has a bake sale and plant sale in the offing. Youth 15 to 35 are invited to go to the big party.

The sisters of the Sacred Heart at Shalom are donating two items for a raffle - a large hand made afghan and a large painting by Sister Georgette featuring a guardian angel escorting a child across a stream.

The Knights of Columbus are holding a brunch in the parish hall Feeb. 24 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to this opportunity to meet this dynamic personality.

Coming on TV

If you are a fan of the TV show Regional Contact, be sure not to miss this coming Saturday night on CJOH at 6:30 p.m. the show will be featuring John Sonne of RR#2, Green Valley, with his many handicrafts of carvings, art work, commercial signs, etc. Also included will be some of his late grandfather's carving collection of military figures.

Big dance demo

For the 10th year in a row Iona Academy held its creative dance demonstration at the school gym on Feb. 7. The Beatles' songs were brought to life by 115 students in about a dozen presentations.

Teachers, directors, producers and choreographers (Anne Tuppert) and students and friends helped with the supervision and art work. There is scarcely standing room as parents and relatives crowded into the spacy gym to witness the method of participation, fun and exercise.

Christening

On Jan. 27, Harrison James Fraser was christened by Msgr. D.B. McDougald. This is the son of Chris and Joanne Fraser of Williamstown and grandson of Jim and Sharon Frser of Long Sault and Leo and Leila Thauvette of glen Roy. godparents were Edgar and Linda Thauvette. Also in attendance with 50 or relatives were young Harrison's adorable and adoring siblings: Hanan, 8; Emma, 6; Isaac, 3, and Landon, 2.

Wine and cheese party at Eglise Ste. Marie



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Next Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. a wine and cheese party will be held in the church hall at Église Ste. Marie for the Filles de Marie who are leaving our parish, after being here for six years. They will be sadly missed. They helped out in many ways. Anyone and everyone are welcome to stop in and wish them well.

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There will be two very important meetings this week, the first Tuesday then today (Feb. 20) at 7:30 p.m.

It seems that three schools (Ste. Marie, Ste. Therese and St. Joseph) were to remain open. But a brain decided that no way, a new mega school is better. So dig into your pockets for more money or nip this idea in the bud now.

Everyone, parents, taxpayers, come on out to these two meetings and be heard. The meeting on Wednesday is for Le Relais.

Let's stop being walked upon.

Cancelled meeting

The Daughters of Isabella have cancelled their reunion this week. It will be held on Feb. 27 at the same time. All members are asked to attend.

Bingo

On Saturday a bingo will be held in the Nativité Hall in Cornwall to help raise money for our youth, who will be going to Toronto. Everyone is welcome. Come try your luck. The doors open at 5 p.m. and the bingo begins at 7 p.m.

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Glengarry News Sports

Wednesday, February 20, 2002

SPORTS BRIEFS

Picking up their play

The bantam house Glens have picked up their play in the playoffs.

Losers of their last two games against Clarence Creek by a 21-1 margin the team has split the first two games of their opening playoff series.

In the first game Clarence Creek won by a score of 3-2.

Alexandria responded with a 5-3 win at home Sunday night in game two.

Ghislain Ranger with three, Julien Chenier and J.F. Menard scored in the win.

The Glens travel to Clarence next Saturday for the deciding game.

Hill Cup begins Friday

The annual Hill Cup series pitting Glengarry and Char-Lan high schools against each other in hockey begins this week.

Alexandria will host the Crusaders Friday morning at 10 a.m. at the Billy Gebbie Arena.

The series shifts to Char-Lan the following week.

Hard fought battle

Alexandria # 1 and Alexandria # 2 peewee house Glens are facing each other in the opening round of the Nation league playoffs.

On Sunday # 2 got a jump in the series winning 2-1.

Julien Sauve and Wesley Pidgeon scored in the win. Shawna Cameron had the goal in the loss.

Nadeau on TSN

Alexandria bowling great Joanne Nadeau will be featured on The Sports Network this Saturday.

The show will be a taped version from the TSN Pins Game Nadeau played in a few months ago.

The first game will be aired at noon.

An early lead

In the first round of the consolation playoffs, the Alexandria # 3 Lalonde Pronto Glens defeated Hawkesbury by a 2-1 score.

Justin Leroux was the bright spot for Alexandria scoring both goals.

Tryout dates released

Tryout dates for the 2002 Blazers soccer club have been released.

Glengarry District High School will host some of the tryouts as well Tagwi Secondary School and the Cornwall Soccer Dome.

Participation is $20 per player which includes seven sessions.

Players are asked to pay at their first session.

The age groups are divided by players born in: (1990-91), (1988-89), (1986-87) and (1984-85). Groups will also be divided by boys and girls.

For more information call: 774-2193, 525-2763, 932-6048, 938-9710, 933-7649, 932-6478, 528-4305 or 347-2491.

Call soon because the first session takes place Sunday at Tagwi.

Three of four points

The peewee B Glengarry Tire Alexandria Glens split their weekend games finishing the season in sixth position.

They will now look forward to a match-up with seventh placed Ogdensburg in the consolation final.

On Sunday the Glens beat Ogdensburg 5-3 in a preview of what might be ahead.

Charles Cholette, Jason Doucet, J.F. Menard, Dominic Hamelin and Matthew Lalonde scored.

A day earlier the Glens lost to St. Isidore 3-2.

Corey Willard and J.F. Menard scored in the loss.

On Feb. 10 the Glens won by a score of 6-2 over Potsdam.

Doucet and Willard each potted a pair of goals. Julien Menard had the other Alexandria goal.

The two teams were coming off a 5-5 draw the previous day.

Lalonde, Hamelin, J.F. Menard, Brett Boisvenue and Julien Delorme scored in the tie.

A strong season

The Char-Lan atom B Munro Agromart Rebels finished the 2001-02 regular season with a record of 16-2-6.

The team is now preparing for what should be a lengthy playoff run.

Volleyball playoffs

The SDG high school girls volleyball playoffs are set for this week.

On Thursday both the senior and junior divisions will be settled.

The Char-Lan senior will face off against General Vanier in Cornwall. The junior Crusaders will face off against the Spartans at Seaway while Glengarry and Tagwi play in the other semi-final there.

The finals happen afterwards.

Firing on all cylinders

Rematch from last year favours the Rebels this time around

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

The Char-Lan Rebels are ready.

What an understatement.

In the wake of an 18-4 win over the last place Akwesasne Wolves it's clear that the Rebels will be a force to reckon with in the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League playoffs.

With the win the Rebels now concern themselves with the Kemptville 73s.

It's a rematch of last year's semi-final when the 73s were the favourite.

This year though the Rebels won the season series winning all seven games by a combined score of 38-19.

The 73s aren't the same team that has dominated the league over the past 10 years but Rebels' head coach Jeff Carter still sees some talent in Kemptville.

"They still have four or five guys from their championship teams. Mentally they should be prepared. They can play a physical style and we have to be aware of (Adam) Spirk and (Andrew) Miller. They can really score."

And what will they capitalize on?

"On the other side we have to put pressure on their defence. We have to force them to make mistakes. If they have a weakness, it's on the blueline. They have some young guys there."

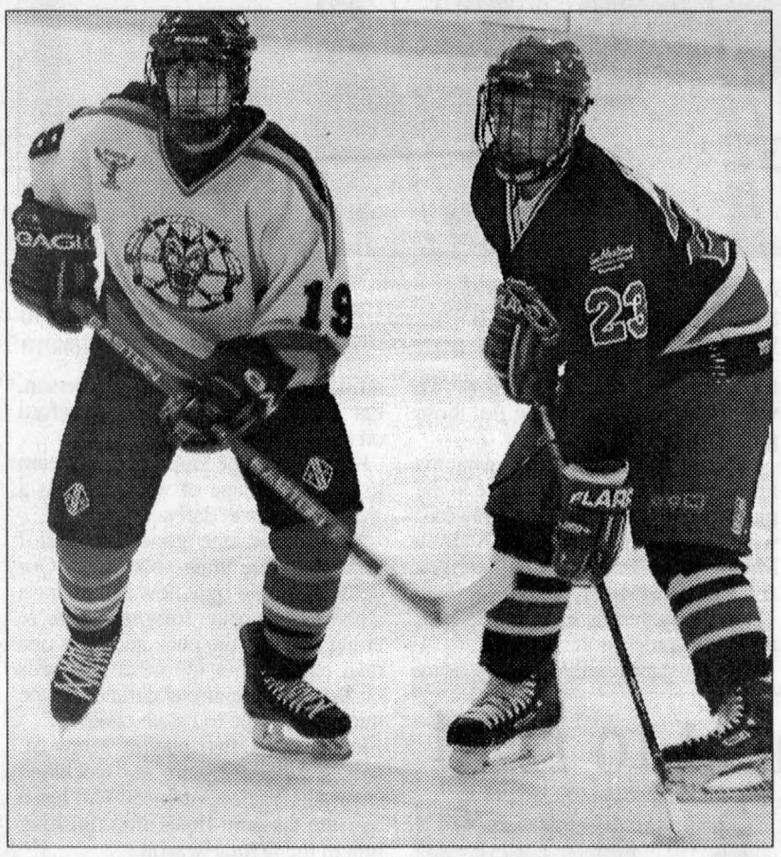
The big win against Akwesasne was an astonishing end to what has been a dream season. Even more amazing is the way the Rebels won.

After the first period, Char-Lan led 6-0, head coach Jeff Carter decided to tell seven players (Brett Liscomb, Stephane St. Denis, Chris Corput, Pat Smith, Derek Duval, Jason Lepine and Ryan Major) to change and sit the rest of the game.

Why risk injury.

Shane Perry and Brennan Barker missed the game because of injury.

In the next two periods the rest of the team managed to outscore the Wolves, who only iced eight players, 12-4.



SWITCHING POSITION: Rebels' defenceman Stephane Mainville should see plenty of time as a forward during the playoffs. He lined up against Akwesasne's Aaron Bogosian Sunday in an 18-4 win. TODD ANDERSON PHOTO

It was the culmination of what has been a season of goals that the team has met and surpassed.

"At the beginning of the year we set out to finish first," said Carter.

"We accomplished that. Then the goals against was important to us. We finished in first there. We wanted to play as consistently as possible through the season. We met all our goals and we have been concerning ourselves with the playoffs for a month now. The older guys have really stepped up in the last month and you could tell they were starting to get ready for the playoffs."

On Sunday it was hard for each Rebels' forward not to get a point.

Leading the attack was Sean Roseman who finished with five goals and two assists.

Troy Sinfield added two goals and five assists. Steve Jarvo scored a goal and added four assists.

Ian McConnel enjoyed a fine game with two goals and one assist.

Rounding out the scoring was Phil Dunn with two, Brett Liscomb, Stephane Mainville, Danny Lafave, Jordan Reasbeck and Adam Beehler.

The only player not to get a point in the game was Smith and he only played the first period.

The opposition was playing their fifth game in six days and with a short bench will be a far cry of what lies ahead but Carter has to be happy with the offensive explosion.

Akwesasne had goals from Teddy Cook with three and Steven Viezel.

The Rebels outshot Akwesasne 71-18.

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Glens and Hawks square off tonight

Glens won season series 4-2-1 but coach Marc Sauve expects better effort

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

The Alexandria Glens begin their quest into the playoffs tonight (7:30 p.m.) at home against the Winchester Hawks.

The Glens beat out those Hawks for home ice advantage in the first round with three straight wins last week.

Their last game of the year resulted in a 6-0 whitewash of Winchester in a preview of one of the St. Lawrence division semi-final rounds.

With the win the Glens wrapped up the season series 4-2-1.

Felix Limoges started in goal for three of those wins and was also in goal for one loss.

Fred Wolf, who is now with the junior C Maxville Mustangs tied one and lost the other.

For Winchester, starter and division most valuable player Ryan Armitage won two games and lost three. Back-up Greg Griffith had one tie and one loss.

There were some impressive numbers by certain players on both teams during the season series.

Players to watch in the playoffs are: Alexandria's Simon Langevin (three goals and 11 assists), Ghyslain Valade (seven goals and two assists) and Louis Brisson (five goals and two assists). On Winchester's side watch for the dynamic duo of Chris Nielson (four goals and 10 assists) and Shawn Smail (four goals and three assists).

On Sunday in Alexandria the Glens had a balanced attack as they gained some motivation heading into the playoffs.

Glens 6 Hawks 0

The Glens capped off the regular season winning their 12th game in a row.

"By winning our last 12 we are on a high," said Glens' head coach and general manager Marc Sauve.

"It's a real motivator for us as we prepare for the real season."

The win came with some setbacks though as the Glens may have lost Limoges and forward Marc Mainville for an extended period of time.

Limoges was lost after making a save in the first period resulting in an injury to his pinky finger on his left hand.

He was rushed to emergency at Glengarry Memorial Hospital and it was discovered that he had ligaments detach in the bottom of his finger.

Mainville was the victim of a vicious attack from Winchester's Matt McBean who levelled the Glens forward at centre ice even though Mainville was nowhere near the puck.

It is believed Mainville who has already suffered a couple of concussions this season, is dealing with another one this week as a result of the play.

"We'll know more (tonight)," said Sauve in an interview Monday morning.

"It was a cheap shot. The puck wasn't even close. The player that did it, I'm not sure if he's a goon with them, but he's up there. He had a pretty good headache after the game. He's probably a scratch for the first game. With Felix it may recover with rest or he might need surgery, we're not sure right now."

Sauve said the incident may have been premeditated.

"Their coach (David Corkery) asked us if we wanted to start playing dirty after the first period. They always complain about the way the other team is playing. We put the game to them and maybe they didn't

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TAKING OVER: Because of an injury to Glens' veteran goaltender Felix Limoges, Justin Martel, pictured above, has become Alexandria's number one goaltender in the playoffs. TODD ANDERSON PHOTO

Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League best-of-seven St. Lawrence division semi-finals

Rebels VS Kemptville 73's

Game 1: Tues. Feb. 19 at 8:15 p.m. Kemptville at Char-Lan
Game 2: Fri. Feb. 22 at 8:15 p.m. Char-Lan at Kemptville
Game 3: Sat. Feb. 23 at 7:45 p.m. Kemptville at Char-Lan
Game 4: Wed. Feb. 27 at 8:30 p.m. Char-Lan at Kemptville
If necessary
Game 5: Sat. Mar. 2 at 7:45 p.m. Kemptville at Char-Lan
Game 6: Sun. Mar. 3 at 7:45 p.m. Char-Lan at Kemptville
Game 7: Tues. Mar. 4 at 8:15 p.m. Kemptville at Char-Lan

Alexandria Junior B Glens VS Winchester Hawks

Game 1: Wed. Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. Winchester at Alexandria
Game 2: Fri. Feb. 22 at 8:15 p.m. Alexandria at Winchester
Game 3: Sat. Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. Winchester at Alexandria
Game 4: Thurs. Feb. 28 at 8:15 p.m. Alexandria at Winchester
If necessarry
Game 5: Fri. Mar. 1 at 8:30 p.m. Winchester at Alexandria
Game 6: Sun. Feb. 3 at 2 p.m. Alexandria at Winchester
Game 7: Mon. Mar. 4 at 8 p.m. Winchester at Alexandria

United they stood in comeback

It looked like Char-Lan United were in jeopardy of losing their fourth game of the season Monday night as they trailed the Cornwall Snipers 3-1 at half in South Glengarry Indoor Soccer League action.

A strong second half spurred the United to their eighth win however in a preview of first round playoff opponents.

With one week remaining on the schedule it is set that first place East Side Marios Stars will face Glen Nevis and Char-Lan United will meet the Snipers.

In last week's game Mike Lee, Gary Lee and Kyle Fraser each scored two goals in the win.

Eric Collins, Alain Seguin and Zach Pregent scored in the loss.

Gary Lee now leads the division in scoring with 15 goals but Gratton will be looking to overthrow him in the final week as he trails by just one.

In the other men's game last week Gratton earned player of the game honours as he potted three goals in a 4-1 Stars victory over Glen Nevis.

Dan Menard added a single in the win and Dan MacPherson replied for Glen Nevis.

In women's action the division finished off the regular season as the Char-Lan Stars held off to win the championship one point over the Cornwall Strikers.

The Strikers knew they couldn't move ahead of the Stars but went out and won big in their final game anyway.

Lynn Struthers with three, Julie Lessard, Jackie Fontaine, Erin St. Thomas and Rachelle MacCrimmon scored in a 7-0 win over the Char-Lan Dazzle.

Linda Blanchard recorded the shutout and Struthers was named player of the game.

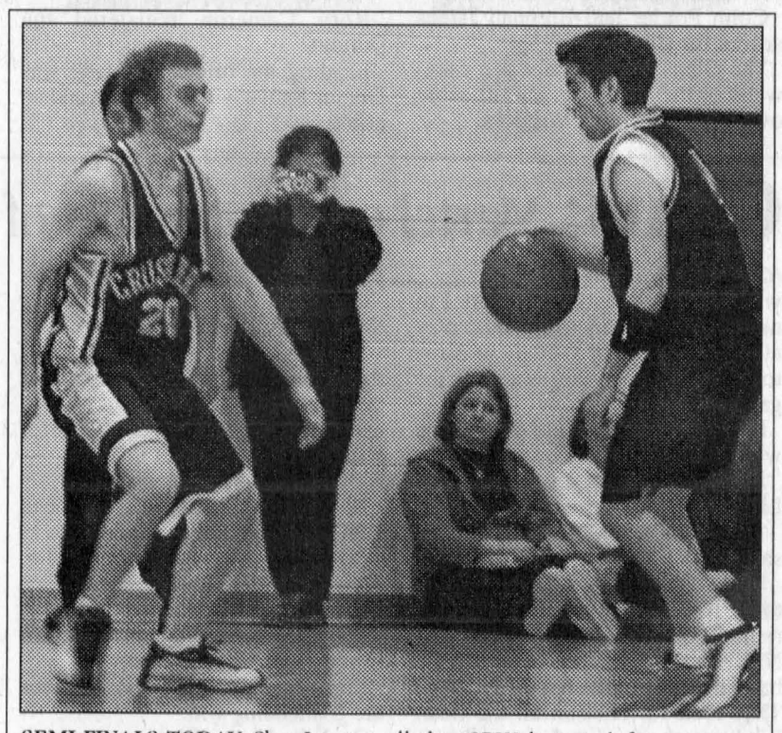
In the other contest last week Rudi's Magic held off Char-Lan United, who were looking to leap-frog the Magic into third place, 1-0.

Calla Humphries was named the game's star as she scored the only goal.

The best-of-three semi-finals begin next week as the Strikers will face the Magic and the Stars will play Char-Lan United.

Vanessa VanSleeuwen finished the regular season as the leading scorer with 19 goals.

Her next closest competitors were Struthers who registered 11 and teammate Tracey McNichol who finished with 10.



SEMI-FINALS TODAY: Char-Lan travelled to GDHS last week for a preview of the SDG high school senior boys' basketball semi-final which will be held today at 4 p.m. at GDHS between the two schools. In last week's game Stephen Rogers led GDHS with 18 points in a 56-42 win. Cody Maluorno scored 19 in the loss. In junior action Char-Lan won a nail-biter 4139. John Billings scored 16 in the win while Landon Shepherd had 15 in the loss. The two teams meet in Char-Lan Friday in the SDG final. Above GDHS guard Kevin Terry goes up against Char-Lan's Jon Kluver in senior action last week. KRISTINA MICHAUD PHOTO

Farley edge Lacombe's



NOT ENOUGH: Despite a goal from Norm Derepentigny Sunday morning Lacombe's Custom Work fell to Farley Windows 3-2 in overtime in North Glengarry Broomball League action. TODD ANDERSON PHOTO

Farley Windows finished the regular season of the North Glengarry Broomball League with just one loss but they nearly equaled that total in the first game of the round robin playoff series last Sunday in Maxville.

In their first game in the playoff series they were nearly defeated by Lacombe's Custom Work.

Still Farley managed to win 3-2 in overtime.

Tied at 1-1 after regulation Alain Seguin and Victor Sarrault scored for Farley which was just enough as Mario Dumont scored for Lacombe's in overtime as well.

In regular time play Norm Derepentigny (Lacombe's) and Paul Seguin (Farley) scored.

In the other match last week, regular season champion Dave's Drywall got past Kelly's Sports Bar 3-1.

Jason Norman, Lee Casselman and Bruce Massia scored in the victory.

Barry Rolfe scored in the loss.

Mustangs must watch Casselman's dynamic duo

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

The Maxville Mustangs will for the first time ever be the favourite as they head into the playoffs against the Casselman Stars starting Saturday night (7:30 p.m.) in Maxville.

This season the Mustangs and Casselman Stars have gone back and forth throughout the season as neither team proved to be clearly the better of the two.

The Mustangs won the season series however 4-2-0.

The Mustangs key to eliminating the Stars is to shut down the talented duo of Yan Villeneuve and Pat Audet.

Villeneuve scored seven goals and six assists against the Mustangs this year and Audet had three goals and six assists.

Maxville was led this season by leading scorer Nick Adam who had six goals and two assists against Casselman.

Also putting up good numbers against the Stars was Jonathon Bray and affiliate Richard Henderson who each had three goals and four assists.

Captain Derek Crawford spent most the season on defence but he is expected to be a force up front during the playoffs as well.

There will be a little bit of an edge to the games in the first round most likely as the Mustangs will be reunited with three players who started the season in Maxville.

Mathieu Seguin, Pascal Gratton and Martin Lapointe will all suit up for the Stars in the playoffs.

Those players were part of a mid-season trade flurry which Mustangs' head coach Andre Paquette feels his team ridded themselves of some undisciplined players.

"We made those trades and our guys responded. You could sense the change in the room. Casselman tends to take some stupid penalties. We have to stick to our discipline because that could carry us a long way. We want to prove something to those guys."

Paquette said he's not sure what his line combinations will look like in the playoffs but said Adam and Crawford will play together as will Andrew Michaud and Bray and Scott Coleman and Brad MacMillan.

Dan Desnoyers is expected to play all of the games in the playoffs.

The Mustangs will also be using affiliates Pierre Lacombe, Henderson, Pat Marjerrison and Ryan Crawford on a regular basis.

Paquette will be looking for his team to take advantage of what he calls a weak Casselman defence.

"They have one good line and I think we have three solid lines. Our defence is solid right now and theirs is slower than our forwards. We're going to dump the puck and have one man chase. With the other forwards on the boards and our defence in the middle we hope to create chances."

In the other two playoff series St. Isidore faces Embrun and Rockland entertains Vanier. Vankleek Hill has a bye into the semi-finals after finishing first in the regular season.

Last Saturday the Mustangs finished the regular season with a good effort against the league champions Vankleek Hill Cougars.

Cougars 5 Mustangs 2

Tied at 2-2 towards the end of the second period the Mustangs let things slip away as Vankleek Hill ended the season with 32 wins in 36 games.

Michaud had both goals in the loss while Sebastien Duval, Pat Johnson, Andre Leduc, Carl Lacroix and Benoit Lortie scored for Vankleek Hill.

Desnoyers started in goal but Fred Wolf took over in the second period after Desnoyers was slightly injured after getting accidentally kicked in the head by his own player. He'll not miss any further action.



A NEAR MISS: Maxville Mustangs captain Derek Crawford wasn't successful in trying to knock the puck into the net on this play during Maxville's 5-2 loss to Vankleek Hill Saturday night.
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Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League best-of-three quarter-finals

MAXVILLE vs STARS CASSELMAN

Game 1: Sat. Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m.
Casselman at Maxville
Game 2: Sun. Feb. 24 at 1:15 p.m.
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If necessary
Game 3: Wed. Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m.
Casselman at Maxville

Alexandria loses tournament to rival

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

The Alexandria # 1 atom Glens hopes of capturing the A championship at a tournament in Finch Feb. 9 ended thanks to a solid effort from a rival team from Char-Lan.

The Char-Lan # 1 Rebels captured the title after a 6-2 win in the all-Glengarry final.

Simon di Tomasso led the charge with three of the Char-Lan goals.

Mark Leger, Cody Fontaine and Steven Russell added singles.

Patrick Menard and Yannick Rochon scored for Alexandria.

Char-Lan # 1 got some revenge after Alexandria defeated another Char-Lan club in their second game in double overtime.

Stephanie Dupuis Sauve's goal with 2:17 remaining in the second extra session proved to be the winner. Menard and Clay Chadsey scored in regulation time.

Colin Poirier and Brennan James scored for Char-Lan.

The Glens' first game was a cakewalk as they won by a 13-0 score over the Nepean Ice Warriors.



A FINALISTS: The Alexandria # 1 atom Glens finished as A finalists in a tournament in Finch Feb. 9 after losing in the final 6-2 to Char-Lan. Team members are front from left: Clay Chadsey, Patrick Leroux, Rory Cameron, Matthew Seguin and Maxime Leblanc. Second row: Kayla Theoret, Chad Menard, Yannick Rochon, Patrick Menard, Patrick Seguin, Stephanie Dupuis Sauve and Andre Perrier. Third row: Leo Seguin (assistant coach), Andre Rochon (head coach) and Luc Leblanc (trainer).
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Rory Cameron registered the shutout.

Leading the offensive attack was Dupuis Sauve with five goals and an assist.

Andre Perrier, Rochon and Menard each had two goals and Chadsey and Patrick Seguin provided singles.

Menard also had three assists.

Glens: Martel excells in relief of injured Limoges

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want to win as much as we did. I'm not going to ask my team not to play all out. To (Corkery's) credit he came to ask how (Mainville) was after the game."

Despite the incidents the Glens won the game handily by a 6-0 score.

Justin Martel was solid in relief of Limoges helping register the shutout.

"I expect a better effort from them," said Sauve.

"Armitage is a real strength for them. He's 20 and has junior A experience. There's also Smail and Nielson. They're a key factor and we have to finish our checks on them. They look for Nielson all the time. Like everybody else their weakness is two or three of their defencemen. We have to put the puck deep on them and attack."

Scoring came from Simon Langevin, J.F. Menard, Simon Menard, Nicolas Ranger, Pat Decoste and Eric Leroux.

Langevin also added two assists and played a relatively disciplined game.

That's a good sign for Sauve to see from the player who registered 231 penalty minutes this season.

Griffith was in goal for Winchester.

Two days earlier the Glens handed the Morrisburg Lions a 4-3 loss quashing any hopes they had of catching the Kemptville 73s for fourth in the division.

Glens 4 Lions 3

Nicolas Besner scored his 13th and 14th goals of the year in the win.

Rounding out the scoring J.F. Menard and Joel Poirier.

Valade had two assists.

Ryan Redmond with two and Justin Elliott scored for the Lions.

Limoges beat Shawn Pollard for the goaltending win.

On Feb. 13 the Glens embarassed the last place Akwesasne Wolves by nine goals.

Glens 11 Wolves 2

Besner scored three goals and added two assists. Brisson and Langevin had two goals and three assists.

Sylvain Routhier scored one goal and added five assists.

Pat Decoste, Eric Leroux and Mainville rounded out the scoring.

Martel defeated Andrew King in goal.

The Wolves had goals from Patrice Brunet and Teddy Cook.

Glens notes:

With the injury to Limoges, Martel will now start in goal.

"He's seen playoff action with Clarence Creek last year," said Sauve of Martel.

"I have confidence in him and we'll go with him until Felix is at 100 per cent."

The lines Sauve uses should look like this: Besner / Valade / Routhier, Decoste / Langevin / Michael Lauzon, Luc Lanthier / Brisson / Poirier and Lobb / Steven Vanden Oetelaar / Dominic Decoeur.

A couple of Glens were recognized for their efforts in the St. Lawrence division this season.

Routhier was awarded the Sportsmanship and ability award and was also named to the second all-star team.

Rookie defenceman Nicolas Ranger was nominated to the rookie team.

Coach Marc Sauve and assistant Martin Savard were named to the second all-star team.

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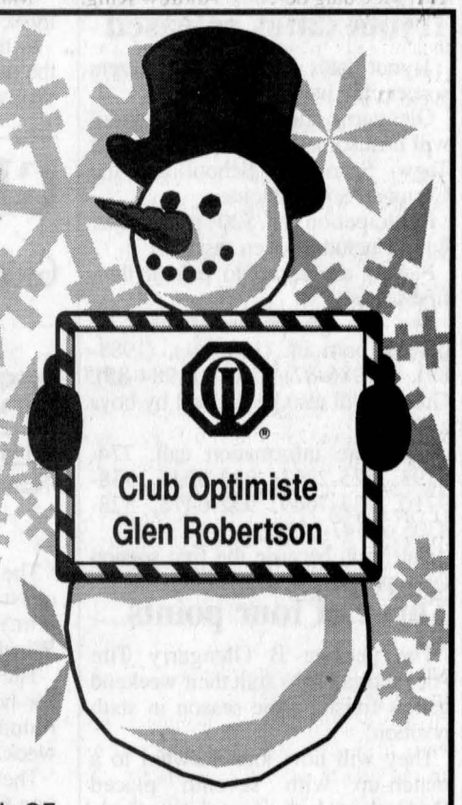

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Michelle Brabant

First still up for grabs in GISL ladies' division

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

First place was still unsettled as of Monday with the Atlantic holding the edge over second place Northerners.

The Northerners, who trailed Atlantic by five points, had two games remaining on their schedule.

The final game of the year, played last night, was between the league's top two teams and may have decided who would play against fourth place Springers or third place Shepherd's.

Shepherd's was the Northerners' opponent Monday night.

In action last week, the Northerners defeated JRL Lettering 4-1.

Lori MacMaster and Tracey McNichol each scored twice in the win.

McNichol now has a four goal cushion (22 goals) over MacMaster in the division's top scoring list.

Kathy Kennedy replied for JRL.

In men's action the Express took control of their destiny as they will finish first this season.

It was guaranteed after a 3-2 win over the Storm.



DOWN TO THE WIRE: Atlantic's Brian Cameron, left, and Express' Travis Giroux will finish as the top two goals scorers in the men's division of the Glengarry Indoor Soccer League. Both players will have something to say about who wins this year's playoff championship starting this week.

KRISTINA MICHAUD PHOTO

Travis Giroux with two and Trevor Marley scored in the win.

Brian Cameron had both goals in the loss.

In the Express' other game they blasted Glen Nevis 12-5.

Marley and Giroux each had five goals and Scott Robinson chipped in with two.

The Storm defeated Shepherd's 5-3 as Cameron and Randy Lavigueur each scored two goals.

Robin Basara had the single.

Rory McLeod with two and Kevin Libbos responded for Shepherd's.

Glen Nevis stunned Shepherd's 9-2 for their third win of the season.

Mattias Mader with five, Dan MacPherson with three and Richard MacMillan scored in the win.

McLeod and Mike MacKinnon responded for Shepherd's.

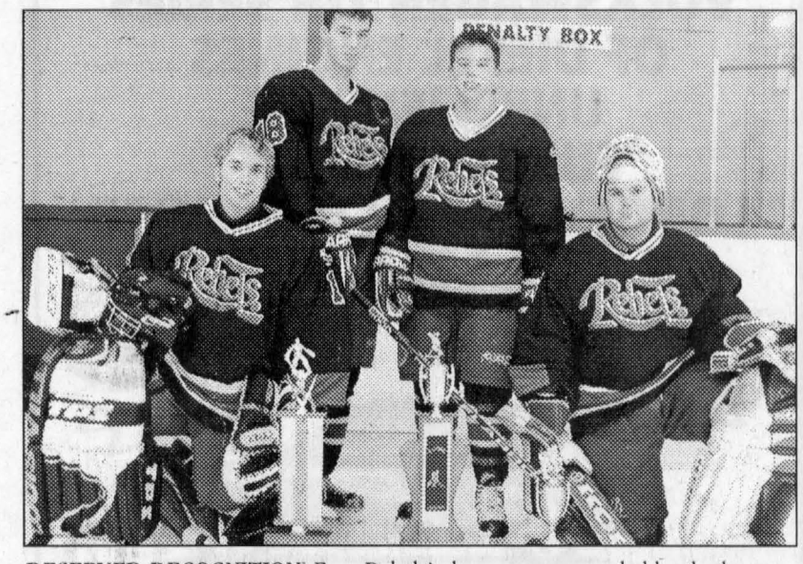
This week will include remake games as the Express will face Glen Nevis and the Storm will meet Shepherd's in the men's division.

On the ladies' side the Northerners play Shepherd's Monday and Atlantic Tuesday.

The playoffs begin next week as the ladies' division takes to the court Tuesday and the men's division plays on Wednesday.

The first round is best-out-of-three.

Rebels: Carter happy with effort against playoff-bound Hawks



DESERVED RECOGNITION: Four Rebels' players were awarded by the league for their individual success this season. The goaltending duo of Maxim Marion, left, and Tim McCuaig recorded the lowest goals against average in the St. Lawrence division this season. Back from left Ryan Major was named the league's top defenceman and Brett Liscomb is rookie of the year.

TODD ANDERSON PHOTO

(Continued from page 13)

Tim McCuaig defeated Andrew King.

Two days earlier the Rebels had their hands full with a determined Hawks team but still managed to leave Winchester with two points.

Rebels 5 Hawks 4

The Hawks rebounded from a 3-1 deficit after 20 minutes but the Rebels managed to hold on to a 5-4 win.

Lepine scored his first career hat trick in the win.

Duval and Jarvo added singles.

Corput handed out two assists in the victory.

Maxim Marion earned the win in goal, beating league most valuable player Ryan Armitage.

The Hawks got goals from league leading scorer Chris Nielson and Dave Gallant who had two each.

On Feb. 12 the Rebels had another easy time against the Wolves.

Rebels 7 Wolves 1

Tim McCuaig came within 10:02 for his third shutout of the season but Patrice Brunet spoiled that bid.

Up 3-0 at the time the Rebels seemed angered by the Wolves actions as they scored 18 seconds later then added another three goals before the final buzzer.

Liscomb scored twice in the win while singles went to Beehler, Lepine, Sinfield, Reasbeck and Duval.

Mainville added three assists.

The veteran defenceman has been moved up at wing and coach Carter said the move is doubly advantageous.

"Lafave will play the balance of the season on the blueline and you really notice a difference in our team with him there. It adds more size and he's got a big reach. Mainville is a very good skater and has excellent puck-handling skills."

McCuaig defeated Brent Cescon in goal.

Rebels notes:

In the last couple of games the Rebels have been able to take advantage of their huge lead in the standings to try new game plans.

Last weekend the Rebels abandoned their two-man attack on the forecheck and sent just one man in.

Coach Carter said that tactic may be used as a more defensive option during the playoffs.

The Rebels lines during the playoffs should look like this: Duval / Liscomb / Jarvo, Roseman / Beehler / Corput, McConnel / St. Denis / Dunn, Reasbeck / Sinfield / Mainville or Perry.

The expected return of Nick Dube may change the lineup.

Carter said he will go with McCuaig to start the playoffs and will wait and see if and when Marion will play.

A group of Rebels were recognized by the league for their tremendous seasons.

Captain Major was named the league's top defenceman. Liscomb was named the league's rookie of the year. McCuaig and Marion shared the league's goal against average award.

Named to the first all-star team was Major, McCuaig, and the coaching staff of Jeff Carter, Todd Walker, Eric Fontaine and John Chafee.

Pat Smith was named to the second team.

Joining Liscomb on the all-rookie team are Lepine and Marion.

"With Ryan there's no question," said Carter.

"He had a pretty solid year and definitely was our team leader. Liscomb had a great season and game-in and game-out he contributed offensively. It was nice because I wasn't really expecting that from such a young player. The goal against we took a lot of pride in. Our goaltending has been pretty consistent and a goals against that low is unheard of in junior B."

Still unbeaten after two 'closest to the button' draws

It took not one, but two 'closest to the button' draws, but the Ian Fraser rink remained the only unbeaten team in the Hwy 34 Competitive Curling League.

Fraser (6-0) was ripe for the taking by opponent Mike Mayes, who appeared ready to revenge his team's only loss the week before.

Mayes (4-2) had executed a razor-sharp take-out between two centre guards to take two in the seventh to go up 7-4 with one end left.

In the eighth, Mayes' first shot was ready to peel off a guard when disaster struck. One of the sweepers 'burnt' the rock just prior to the collision, so the Fraser guard was put back in play.

This allowed Fraser to come around the corner guards to lie two, forcing Mayes to make a delicate draw, which went through the rings.

Fraser then drew for the game-tying third point, making it 7-7.

To break the tie, the skips would throw one each, closest to the button.

Fraser's stone fell just an inch short of the rings while Mayes's attempt again slid through the rings.

On the second try, Fraser's landed on the four-foot, putting the pressure on Mayes to make a near-perfect shot. Alas, his stone was again a little hot and Fraser took the unlikely win.

In other A flight action, Lorne Stackhouse nipped Francine Poisson 6-5.

Stackhouse (4-2) erased a 1-0 Poisson lead with a quad in the third and then led 5-1 after stealing a single in the fourth.

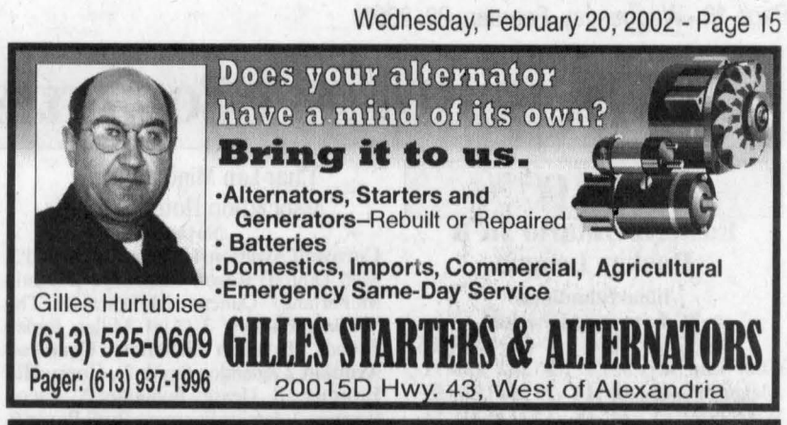
Poisson (3-3) got back into the match in the fifth by scoring three. A defensive struggle then ensued over the next three ends with both teams only scoring one apiece.

Dany Beaulieu evened his record to 3-3 in one of two B flight matches by doubling up Wayne Mitchell (2-4), 8-4.

Beaulieu came out strong in the first two ends, scoring three in the first and stealing one in the second. The two teams then exchanged three points over the next six ends.

Stuart McKay improved to 2-4 while handing Colin Osborne his fifth loss in six games.

McKay also pounced on his opponent, scoring five in the first two ends and another two in fourth to take a 7-2 lead. Osborne clawed back to 7-6 with deuces in the fifth and sixth, but McKay sealed the deal with a pair in the seventh for a 9-6 victory.



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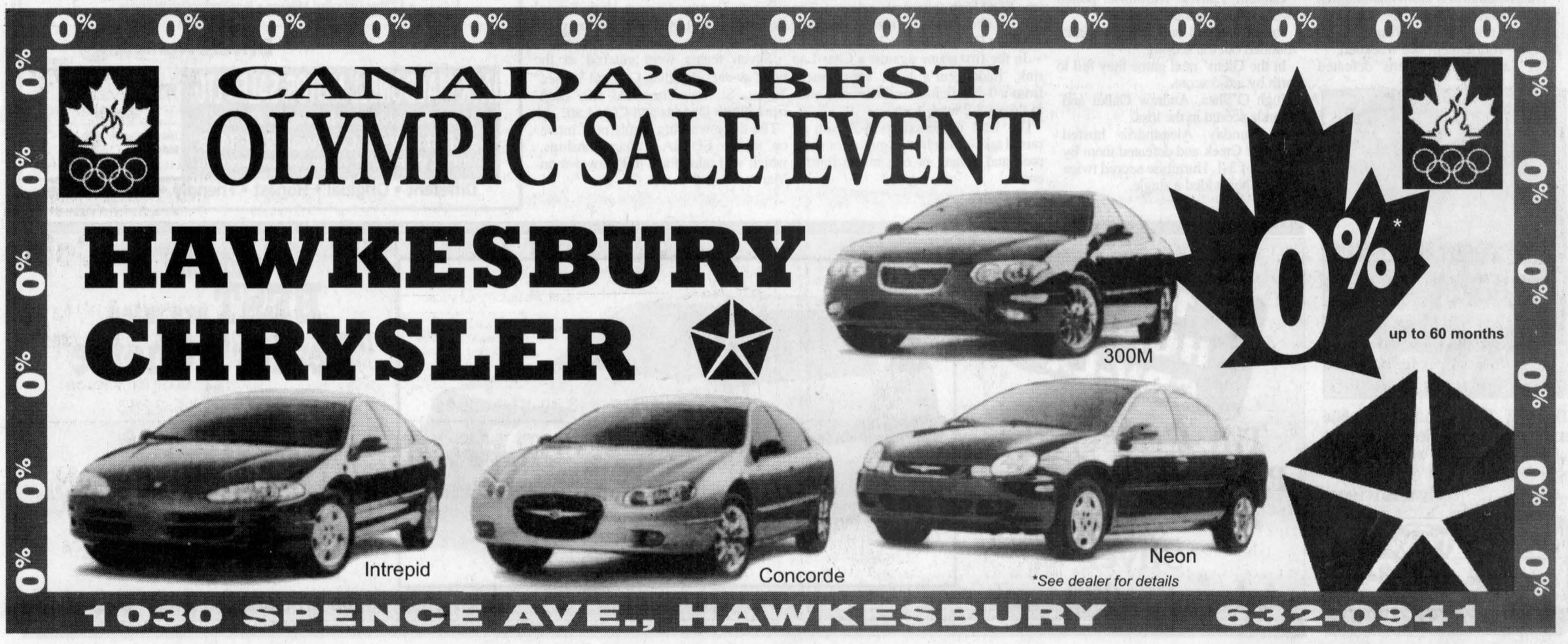

COUNTY STATISTICS

HOCKEY

Eastern Ontario Jr. B Hockey League

Final Standings

St. Lawrence Division

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Char-Lan	**45**	**33**	**7**	**5**	**242**	**123**	**71**
Alexandria	**45**	**28**	**14**	**3**	**194**	**164**	**59**
Winchester	45	24	18	3	212	205	51
Kemptville	45	19	24	2	194	182	43
Morrisburg	45	16	24	5	162	199	37
Akwesasne	45	7	34	4	158	273	21

Rideau Division

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Brockville	44	31	13	0	216	134	64
Westport	44	28	14	2	220	155	61
Gananoque	44	16	25	3	167	194	36
Athens	44	14	29	1	165	212	31
S. Gren.	44	9	33	2	130	232	21

EOJBHL results

Feb. 12 Akwesasne 1 at Char-Lan 7 **Feb. 13** Gananoque 1 at Brockville 6, Akwesasne 2 at Alexandria 11 **Feb. 14** Akwesasne 0 at Kemptville 14 **Feb. 15** Char-Lan 5 Winchester 4, Alexandria 4 Morrisburg 3, Brockville 3 Westport 5 **Feb. 16** Athens 10 South Grenville 6, Akwesasne 6 Winchester 9 **Feb. 17** Winchester 0 Alexandria 6, Akwesasne 4 Char-Lan 18, Morrisburg 3 Kemptville 5, South Grenville 0 Gananoque 10

St. Lawrence leading scorers

	G	A	PTS
Chris Nielson, Win.	49	70	119
Adam Spirk, Kemp.	48	42	90
Shawn Smail, Win.	41	40	81
Andrew Miller, Kemp.	31	40	71
Sylvain Routhier, Alex.	24	38	62
Brett Liscomb, Char.	29	30	59
Ted Cook, Akwesasne	29	26	55
Nik Paas, Win.	24	28	52
Sean Roseman, Char.	20	29	49
Simon Langevin, Alex.	15	33	48

Goaltending leaders

	GA	Min.	Avg.
Tim McCuaig, Char.	55	1330	2.48
Maxim Marion, Char.	68	1402	2.91
Felix Limoges, Alex.	126	1996	3.79

Eastern Ontario Jr. C Hockey League

Final Standings

	G	W	L	T	Pts	Gf	Ga
Vankleek Hill	36	32	3	1	65	268	107
Embrun	36	24	10	2	50	198	130
Rockland	36	19	16	1	39	159	148
Maxville	**36**	**18**	**17**	**1**	**37**	**158**	**174**
Casselman	36	12	22	2	26	165	208
Vanier	36	11	23	2	24	142	223
St. Isidore	36	7	25	4	18	133	235

Teams losing in overtime receive one point but it is counted as a loss in standings.

EOJCHL results

Casselman 7 at Rockland 4, Embrun 5 at St. Isidore 1, Embrun 11 at Vanier 3, Vankleek Hill 5 at Maxville 2, St. Isidore 4 at Casselman 10, Vanier 3 at Rockland 10

Leading scorers

	G	A	PTS
Martin Aubry, V.H.	35	49	84
Pat Burroughs, V.H.	30	47	77
Pat Johnson, V.H.	30	44	74
Kyle Fetch, Emb.	27	43	70
Brad Kennedy, Rock.	36	32	68
Carl Lacroix, V.H.	30	36	66
Mathieu Blanchard, Emb.	29	31	60
Mike Cunning, V.H.	17	40	57
Patrick Hamel, Emb.	26	30	56
Ian Courville, Emb.	19	35	54

Goaltenders

	W	L	T	Mins	GA	SO	GAA
Bates-Howes, V.H	32	3	1	2170	107	1	2.96
Long-Roy, Emb.	24	10	2	2185	130	1	3.57
Dandy-Dore, Rock.	19	16	1	2178	148	1	4.08
Desnoyers-Wolf, Max.	18	17	1	2181	174	0	4.79

Char-Lan Minor Hockey Association House League

Novice

Cornwall Aviation 4 (Tylor MacDonald 3, Matt Doiron) **Rozon Insurance 2** (Justin McFarlane, Duncan McDonald), **The Vertical Factory 3** (Alex Miller, Jordan Brunet, Brandon Schaffer) **Cornwall Aviation 2** (Mandon Smith 2), **Curry Hill Lumber 8** (Jesse Fontaine 5, Jacob Fourney 2, Jessica Fourney) **Rudi Payer 0, Cornwall Aviation 3** (Nelson Cicero, Tylor MacDonald, Quinlan MacDonell) **The Vertical Factory 1** (Tyler Whitford)

Atom

Jim Picken Flooring 4 (Shawn Kyer 3, Neil MacDonald) **GDM etc. 1** (Dave Fitzpatrick), **Jim Picken Flooring 1** (Grant Vander Burg) **Lancaster Optimist 1** (Jason Sangster), **Jim Picken Flooring 10** (Shawn Kyer 2, Grant Vander Burg 2, Colin Poirier 2, Kelly Thompson, Neil MacDonald, Brennan James, Kevin MacCulloch) **GDM etc. 2** (Troy Lapierre, Shane Fairchild)

Peewee

Roy's Pontiac Buick 4 (Kelby Sloan 2, J.F. Glaude, Samuel Bosse) **Longevity Acrylic 3** (John Ross, Josh Gibeau, Drew Hart), **Lancaster Vet Clinic 6** (Darren Redguard 2, Nick Marial, Matt Levac, Colin Bourdon, Leslie MacLeod) **Sylvain Bosse Tooth 0, Longevity Acrylic 5** (Alex Glasgow, Sean MacGillivray, Justin Shaefer, John Ross, Mandy Rose) **Sylvain Bosse Tooth 2** (Phil Cavanaugh, Robert Powell), **Roy's Pontiac Buick 2** (Tyson Girling, Alex Quesnel) **Lancaster Vet Clinic 1** (Leslie MacLeod)

Bantam-Midget

Alfann Farms 4 (Scott Lalonde, Geoffrey Geneau, Steve Lafrance, David Jans) **St. Pierre Autopro 4** (Michael Rattray, Trevor Bougie, Phillip Hirschmann, Lachlan MacDonald), **Raisin River Marina 3** (Pierre Luc Legros 2, Ian McIntosh) **GT Custom Work 2** (Brad MacCulloch, Chris Richard)

POOL

Alexandria Pool League

Team	GP	PTS	AVG
Lupino Inc	56	1903	136
Strikers	56	1831	131
Legionnaires	56	1827	131
Sharks	56	1733	124
Squires	56	1720	123
Larocque's	56	1649	118
Celtics	56	1630	116
Sprinters	56	1575	113
Tigers	56	1509	108
Shooters	56	1436	103

Top 10 players

Player	GP	Avg.
Gerry Bellefeuille	56	9.2
Roger Cronier	56	9.1
Bruno Depratto	56	9.1
Eldon Fife	52	8.7
Jeremy Dubeau	48	8.6
Claude Lecompte	52	8.6
Brian Miller	40	8.5
Bob Austin	56	8.4
Daniel Godard	48	8.3
Yvon Delorme	52	8.2

BOWLING

Alexandria Lanes results

From Feb. 9 to Feb. 14

First column: High singles
Second column: High series

Sunday 10-pin Mixed league

Marilyn Roy 192 — Marilyn Roy 489
Marc McGuire 183 — Lucien Roy 462

Sunday 5-pin mixed

Sandra St-Louis 268 — Sandra St-Louis 676
Denis Bellefeuille 313 — Denis Bellefeuille679

Ladies Commercial League

Joanne Nadeau 333 — Joanne Nadeau 798

Monday 10-pin

Gilles Theriault 216 — Gilles Gauthier 572

Tuesday 5-pin mixed

Claudette Poulter 243 — Claudette Poulter 638
George Lavigne 321 — Alain Menard 817

Monkland 10-pin

Earl Clarke 193 — Keith Massia 526

Mens Commercial League

Michel Menard 355 — Michel Menard 879

Wednesday 5-pin

Melanie Dorie 284 — Joanne Nadeau 722
Michel Menard 328 — Michel Menard 939

Wednesday 10-pin mixed

Marliyn Roy 177 — Marilyn Roy 485
Roger Bellefeuille 176 — Willem Dejong 473

Thursday Mixed 10-pin

Diane Larocque 192 — Bonnie Cardinal 515
Paul Lalonde 223 — Serge Vaillancourt 554

Apple Hill Thursday mixed

Melba Murray 216 — Melba Murray 400
Vernice Wissell 203 — Peter Jamieson 364

Golden Age Monday

Agathe Charbonneau 213 — Agathe Charbonneau 542
Peter Bellware 271 — Peter Bellware 629

Golden Age Thursday

Bev Bachner 226 — Ruth Hughes 497
John Vanblankers 266 — Roland Contant 639

Golden Age Wednesday

Huguette Ranger 194 — Huguette Ranger 504
Donat Wissell 234 — Donat Wissell 645

Golden Age Tuesday

Marcella Dorie 204 — Marcella Dorie 568
Bob Millar 222 — John Vanblankers 612

Y.B.C Saturday 12:00

Angele Jeaurond 179 — France Deschamps 512
Kirk Willems 118 — Daniel Jeaurond 217

Y.B.C Thursday

Sophie Diotte 176 — Sophie Diotte 488
David Latulippe 197 — David Latulippe 470

Y.B.C Tuesday

Gabrielle Chenier 197 — Ganrielle Chenier 500
Alain Carriere 180 — Alain Carriere 478

INDOOR SOCCER

Char-Lan Indoor Soccer League

Mens' division

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
East Side Marios	13	11	0	3	52	25	24
Char-Lan United	13	8	3	2	53	23	18
Cornwall Snipers	13	3	10	0	34	54	8
Glen Nevis Rangers	13	1	12	0	20	54	2

Womens' division

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Char-Lan Stars	12	10	2	0	39	14	20
Cornwall Stikers	12	9	2	1	34	14	19
Rudi's Magic	12	3	6	3	19	26	9
Char-Lan United	12	2	7	3	7	23	7
Char-Lan Dazzle	12	1	8	3	11	33	5

Top scorers

Men	Goals
Gary Lee, United	15
Gab Gratton, Stars	14
Garrett Hurrel, Snipers	10
Jordan Reasbeck, United	10

Women	Goals
Vanessa VanSleeuwen, Stars	19
Lynn Struthers, Strikers	11
Tracey McNichol, Stars	10
Julie Lessard, Strikers	8

Glengarry Indoor Soccer League

Men's division

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Express	13	9	3	1	72	45	28
Storm	13	7	5	1	68	70	22
Shepherd's	13	6	7	0	62	69	18
Glens Nevis	13	3	10	0	57	75	9

Women's division

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Atlantic Hotel	14	11	3	0	60	22	33
Northerners	13	9	3	1	64	23	28
Shepherd's	14	9	4	1	53	27	28
Springers	15	6	9	0	36	57	18
JRL Lettering	15	0	15	0	10	97	0

Top scorers

Men	Goals
Travis Giroux, Express	40
Brian Cameron, Storm	37
Kevin Libbos, Shepherd's	19
Dan MacPherson, Glen Nevis	18
Trevor Marley, Express	15
Robin Basara, Storm	14
Rory McLeod, Shepherd's	14
Mattias Mader, Glen Nevis	12

Women	Goals
Tracy McNichol, Northerners	22
Lori MacMaster, Northereners	18
Lisa Poirier, Atlantic	17
Kelly Lavigueur, Atlantic	16
Christine Villeneuve, Northerners	14
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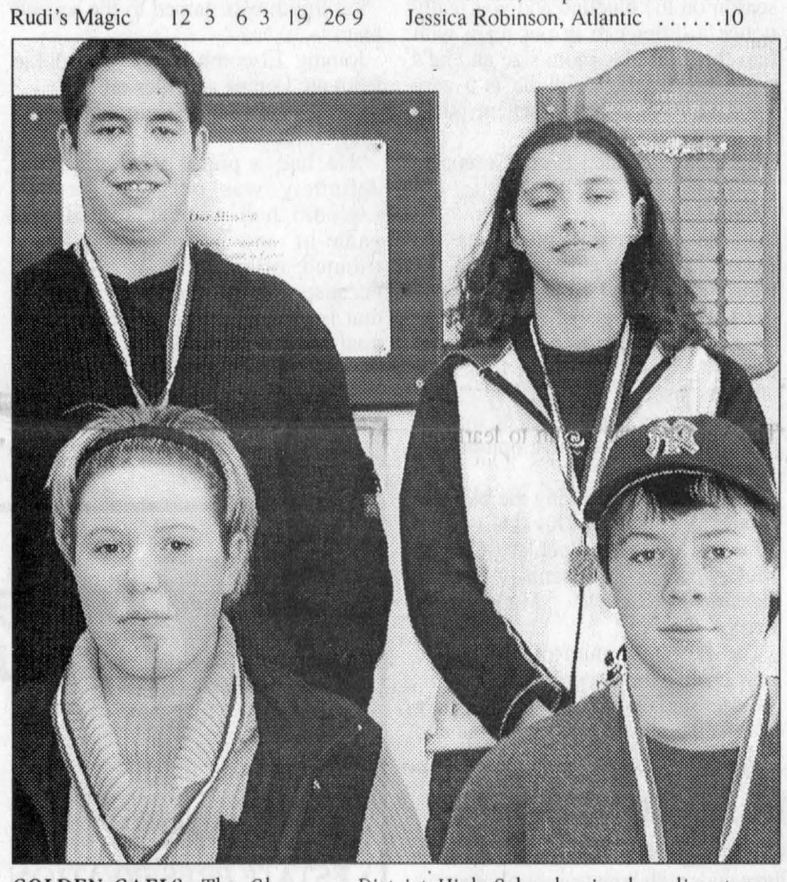


GOLDEN GAELS: The Glengarry District High School mixed curling team took home the gold medal at the SDG curling play-downs on Feb. 12. The team consisted of, clockwise from top, skip Mathew Ladouceur, third Cheryl MacGregor, second Michael Depratto and lead Jamie Ryan. Absent is coach Sue Derby.

KRISTINA MICHAUD PHOTO

Leroux scores 10th goal

Williamstown's Jonah Leroux registered his 10th goal, of this his most productive season in the Ontario Hockey League, during the Ottawa 67s win over the Hull Olympiques Sunday afternoon.

The 67s won the game 5-2.

In a Friday night 5-4 overtime loss to the Erie Otters Leroux handed out one assist.

He now has 10 goals and 21 assists in 57 games.

GDHS curlers earn gold

By Kristina Michaud
News Reporter

The Glengarry District High School mixed curling team has earned a spot at the EOSSAA curling championships.

The GDHS team, lead by skip Mathew Ladouceur, advanced to the Eastern Ontario championships by defeating two teams from Char-Lan at the SDG high school play-downs. The event was held at the Winchester Curling Club on Feb. 12.

In the first game against a Char-Lan rink, Ladouceur's team came back from a 0-2 deficit after the second end to take a 3-2 lead.

The lead increased to 4-2 with a raised take-out behind a guard for shot rock and a steal of one in the fourth end.

After blanking the fifth end, the GDHS team stole three points in the sixth to emerge with a 7-2 victory.

The second game was all GDHS, as they defeated the second Char-Lan team by a score of 14-0.

Ladouceur's rink consists of third Cheryl MacGregor, second Michael Depratto and lead Jamie Ryan. They are coached by Sue Derby.

North Dundas District High School took both the boys' title and the girls' title at the high school play-downs.

Seven teams were entered in the boys' event, including General Vanier, Tagwi,. St. Lawrence and two each from North Dundas and Char-Lan.

The three winning teams now move on to the EOSSAA championships, which will take place in Petawawa on March 5 and 6.

Hurtubise leads Glens

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

The Alexandria B atom Glens split a pair of games during the the 20th annual Smiths Falls Rotary Club Hockey Tournament last weekend.

On Saturday the Glens defeated Carleton Place 7-4. Samuel Rozon led the Glens' charge with three goals.

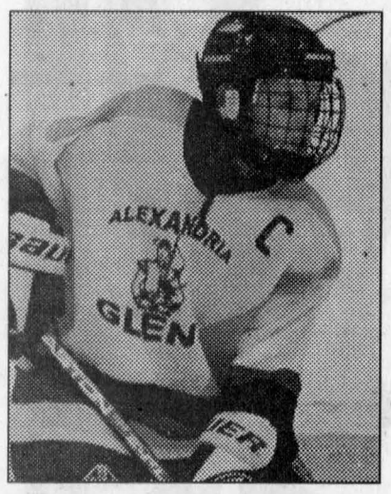
Captain Patrick Hurtubise potted two goals and added an assist.

Joshua Collard and Andrew Gallai rounded out the scoring.

In the Glens' next game they fell to Perth by a 6-3 score.

Hugh O'Shea, Andrew Gallai and Lalonde scored in the loss.

On Sunday Alexandria hosted Clarence Creek and defeated them by a score of 3-1. Hurtubise scored twice and O'Shea added a single.



DOUBLE TAKE: Patrick Hurtubise scored twice in the Glens' third game of a tournement last week, a 3-1 win over Clarence Creek.

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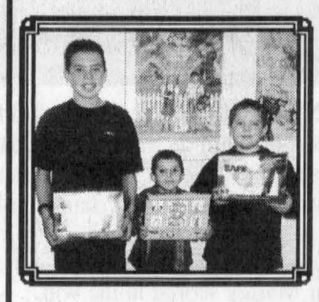

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AGRICULTURE

Nutritionist's role in nutrient management

By Pete Bock
News Correspondent

Nutrient management legislation is coming, and according to the speaker at last week's Cow College in Lancaster, it should consult the work of nutritionists.

Speaker Beth Wheeler, a dairy cattle nutritionist, with Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, made the case.

Ms. Wheeler believes a void exists in traditional nutrient management work – presently left with engineers who try to contain it and "croppers" who put it to work on the fields.

Cow manure forms a large part of what is applied to fields.

"The start of nutrient management is reducing unnecessary excretion."

"The program as it stands now, doesn't have a front end," Ms. Wheeler said.

In her talk, she focused on two things. The first being, to understand what is coming out of animal, you have to understand what is going in.

Ms. Wheeler reviewed dairy cow digestion; she looked specifically at how to maximize cow's processing of nitrogen, phosphorous, and potassium.

Excessive, and unbalanced, feeding is hard on cows and the environment, she claimed.

South Glengarry dairy farmer Peter Van Sleeuwen understood Ms. Wheeler's comments on



NUTRIENT MANAGEMENT PLANNING: Nutritionist Beth Wheeler works with South Glengarry farmer, Walter Oeggerli, at Munro Agromart Cow College. PETE BOCK PHOTO

avoiding high amounts of ammonia excretion.

"If you don't have the proper type of protein mixed with the proper carbohydrate you risk having too much ammonia converted to urea," Mr. Van Sleeuwen said.

Ms. Wheeler's second focus was on the need for measurement; you can't do accurate managing without accurate measuring.

She urged farmers to commit to feed analysis, ration formulation accompanied by animal monitoring, MUN testing, along with soil and manure analysis.

Lancaster dairy farmer Bruce McCuaig brought manure samples to the meeting.

"We started manure testing this year. You don't know where you are going at the start. But as you compare results you learn.

"I brought my fall testing and was able to discuss the results with Beth.

"All manure is not the same – feeding cows excess phosphorus results in it building up in the land," McCuaig said.

The Lancaster farmer sees the idea of the nutrient management plan as a positive step – to protect the environment. Yet he has questions.

"A blanket concern for farmers is who is making up the legislation and how it will be applied.

"You may have a farmer who has a lot of animals who is doing a good job with his manure – spending time working it into the land.

"Then you may have a teacher who has 10 beef cattle who allows the manure to run off into the water," Mr. McCuaig said.

The Munro Agromart speaker series breaks this week for Maxville Dairy Day, but returns next week with a talk on lighting management in dairy barns.

Plan to attend organic growers' meeting

By Kristina Michaud
News Reporter

The Canadian Organic Growers (COG) is bringing its annual day-long organic farming conference, Eco Farm Day, to Morrisburg.

The conference will take place Feb. 23, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Operating Engineers Training Institute, on County Road 2 east of Morrisburg. It is tailored to organic farmers and gardeners who are interested in growing food organically.

The theme for this year's conference is "Opportunities in Organic Agriculture." Workshops will cover various aspects of farming activities: field crops, market gardening, livestock and general interest subjects. Exhibitors include organic farming associations, certification agencies, farm input vendors, commodity buyers and other support groups.

The Ottawa chapter of COG, host of Eco Farm Day, consists of about 500 members, including farmers, consumers and gardeners.

"At COG, we bridge the gap between consumers and farmers through education and marketing events. Thus, consumers better understand the value of food and they seek out farmers willing and able to follow organic production methods that they demand so enthusiastically," said Tom Manley, chair of COG Ottawa and chair of the Eco Farm Day conference.

Organic agriculture is the fastest growing sector of agriculture today.

"Organic farming and the production of organic food products are becoming more popular each year, and has estimated retail sales in Canada of about one billion dollars," said Hugh Martin, keynote speaker at Eco Farm Day and organic program leader at OMAFRA.

This past year, President's Choice launched more than 30 organic products in its new line, PC Organics. They can be found in all Loblaws and Your Independent Grocers supermarkets in Eastern Ontario.

To ensure compliance with international organic standards, farmers and processors must be inspected and certified. Organic Crop Producers and Processors/Pro-Cert Canada Inc, based in Lindsay, is a leading certifier of organic production in Ontario.

Farmers and the public are invited to enquire about the Eco Farm Day conference and Canadian Organic Growers by phoning Faith Phillips at 525-4114 or visiting the following website: www.cog.ca/Ottawa.

The registration fee for the day is $40 in advance or $50 at the door. A $10 discount is available by joining Canadian Organic Growers.

Reps gain new skills from conference

4-H NEWS
MARGO PATRICK
347-7298

This weekend the Conference and Annual Meeting for 4-H Ontario was held at the Kempenfeldt Centre in Barrie Ontario. Hilary Beaty, Judy MacLeod and Margo Patrick attended representing Glengarry County. The conference included the annual meeting with all the features that go along with such events, as well as two days of workshops, beginning and renewal of friendships and lots of games of "spoons".

The workshops covered everything from "Parliamentary Procedure Without the Bore" to "Social Recreation". Several new projects were launched including a new Craft Project which had a test run here last September, and another one on "Taking a Kid Fishing". Hilary impressed everyone with her bubble blowing in the Art of Public Speaking, while Judy learned about applying for provincial grant money. Kempenfeldt is affiliated with Georgian College cooking school, so you can imagine the quality of the food!

Berry fundraiser

Last chance to order your berries to support the Glengarry 4-H Association!

Blueberries, raspberries and cranberries will all be available on Feb. 25 (next Monday) at 7 pm at the Glengarry Sports Palace in Alexandria.

The cost this year remains the same as last, so blueberries will cost $29 for a five-kilogram box, raspberries are $19 for a 2.5 kg bag and the cranberries are $12 for a two-kg bag. These fruit are all individually frozen so that you can take as many or as few as you wish for your recipe or your quick snack!

We also offer our own Berry, Berry Good Cookbook featuring recipes using only berries, but we cover everything from soup to dessert. Watch this paper in the following weeks for some extra recipes to make you drool.

Order will be taken until Feb. 21, (that is tomorrow!). Call Doreen Kingdon (525-2751), Trish Hamilton (874-2804), Joyce MacLellan (525-2579), Franziska Van der Byl (525-4913) or Margo (347-7298) to place your order and then sit back and dream of those hot muffins!

Development day

Leaders are reminded of the Leadership Development Day on March 2 in Chesterville. This is a 4-H Volunteer and Senior Member Development Day with lots of interesting activities. It is held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at St. Mary's School. Topics include: Running Judging Clubs, New Craft Project, Youth Session, Conflict Resolution, and Fundraising. The cost is free (with a donation to the food bank) and lunch is provided.

Leaders and senior members are asked to pre-register by Feb. 22. All Leaders are reminded that volunteer training is required once a year and this fulfills that requirement. It is also an excellent opportunity to meet and greet other leaders in our local area, and see what is going on in other counties.

Vet Club

The Vet Club has begun to learn all about bones and muscles. Our first press report comes from new member Patrick Quesnel.

On Feb. 8, we had our first 4-H meeting for the club of veterinary and it was my very first 4-H meeting. First we elected the new committee. The elections went as follows: president - Tristan Patrick, vice-president - Eric Lalonde, secretary - Kelly Kennedy, photographer - Amber Hoekstra and press reporter - Patrick Quesnel.

Then Ingrid drew a bird's skeleton to show us how it works. After that she named it Bob. It was so funny! Ingrid showed us a model of the inside of a horse. Then it was snack time, we had chocolate muffins. I didn't know what to expect, but I had fun, and I made new friends. For the next meeting we have to bring animal bones.



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BOURCIER –The Bourcier family extends its heartfelt thanks to friends, relatives and neighbours for the many floral tributes, acts of kindness, mass cards and donations to the Canadian Cancer Society and to the Parkinson Foundation of Canada during the loss of Jean-Guy Bourcier. Special thanks to Munro & Morris Funeral Home for their guidance and care and Father Marcel Larouche from Église Sacré-Coeur in Alexandria. Your acts of kindness will always be remembered.
– Madeleine and family 8-1p

DUBEAU –Many thanks to family and friends for attending our 50th anniversary, for the cards, gifts and best wishes.
– Delard and Carol 8-1p

In Memoriam

HESKETH, Henry –In loving memory of a dear husband who passed away February 20, 1999.
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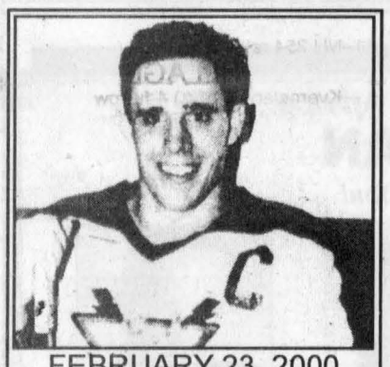

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Deaths

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MAXVILLE BRANCH
VILLENEUVE, JACQUES G. - Peacefully at Ottawa General Hospital on Sunday, Feb. 17, 2002. Jacques G. Villeneuve of RR1 Maxville age 63 years. He was deeply loved and will be sadly missed by his wife Leah Boisvenue, daughters Pat (Bob), Denise (Donnie) and son Robert (Diane). Also survived by 3 grandchildren. Dear son of Annette Leroux and the late George Villeneuve. Dear brother of Jacqueline Burke (Steve) of Prescott, Lucille Gascon (Bob), Louise Marleau (Jacques) and Suzanne Theoret (Rod) all of Moose Creek and Georgette MacDonald (late Neil) of Orleans. Predeceased by his brother Bernard (Jean). Relatives and friends may call at Munro & Morris Funeral Home, Main Street Maxville on Wednesday from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. and on Thursday from 11 a.m. until 12 noon. Mass of Christian Burial will be held at Our Lady of The Angels Roman Catholic Church, Moose Creek on Thursday, Feb. 21, 2002 at 1 p.m. Interment Parish Cemetery. If so desired donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. 8-1c

Deaths

MUNRO & MORRIS
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ALEXANDRIA BRANCH
VACHON, JOSEPH -Passed away peacefully on Feb. 12, 2002 at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital, aged 78 years. Loving brother of Sister Imelda S.S.M. of Gatineau, Que., Louis (Rose-Helene) of Alexandria, Sister Françoise S.J.M. of Cape-de-la-Madeleine, Que., Ovide (Fleur-Ange) of Lery, Que., Claire Massie of Glen Robertson, Sister Therese F.D.L.S. of Lefaivre, Gertrude (Guy Chartrand), and Carmelle (Marcel Gougeon) both of Nepean. Cherished uncle of numerous nieces and nephews. Joseph is predeceased by both his parents Phillipe Vachon and Albertine Martin and by his brothers Jean-Marie, Bernard, Gabriel, and by his sisters Jeanne D'Arc Periard, and Gisele Vachon. Friends and family called at Munro & Morris Funeral Homes, 114 Main Street South, Alexandria, Ontario 613-525-2772 on Friday, Feb. 15. Mass of Christian Burial was held at L'Eglise Sacre-Coeur on Saturday, Feb. 16. Interment will be held in the spring in Dalkeith. 8-1c

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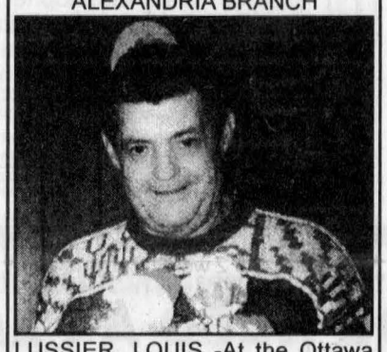

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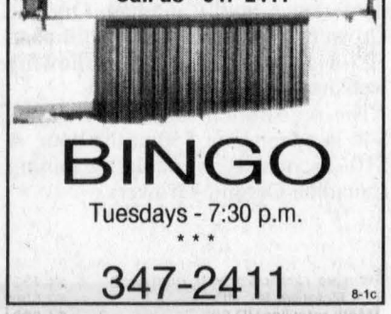

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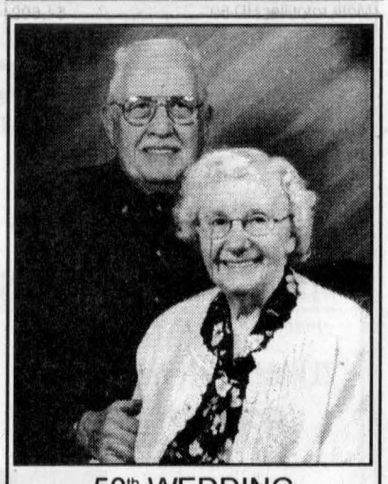

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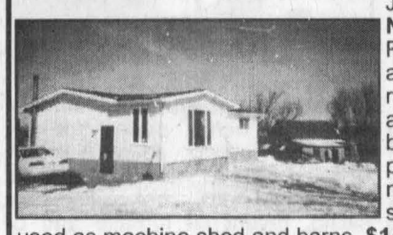

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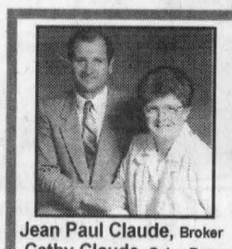

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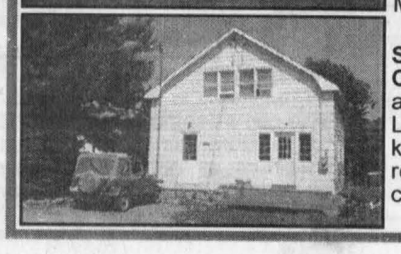

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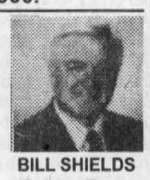

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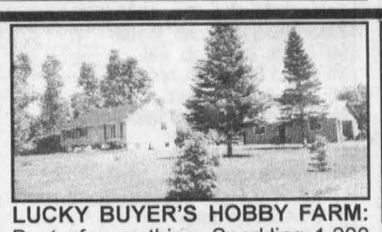
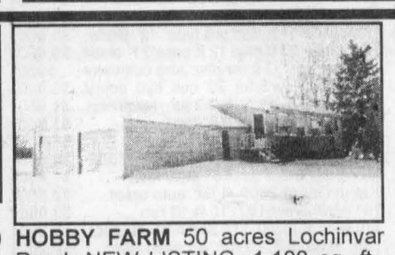


LUCKY BUYER'S HOBBY FARM: Best of everything. Sparkling 1,200 sq. ft. 3 bdrm bungalow, propane gas fireplace, wood pellet stove in basement. Amazing insulated shop 18x36 with furnace. 15 acres land with half forest. Scenic trees in front of home. **$135,000.** Call Maurice this week.



HOBBY FARM 50 acres Lochinvar Road, NEW LISTING, 1,100 sq. ft., bungalow that needs much updating and repairs but has sound foundation and structure, big double garage, shed, Rigaud River, bush at back. Should sell quickly at **$79,000.** Call Maurice this morning.



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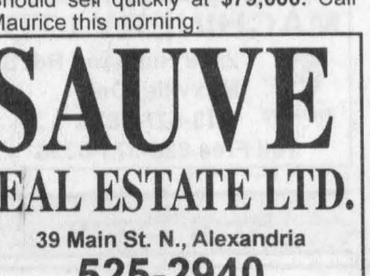

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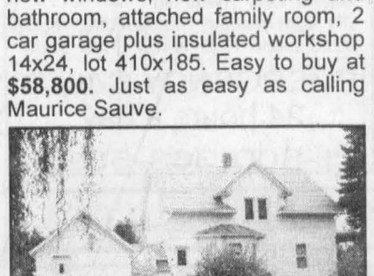

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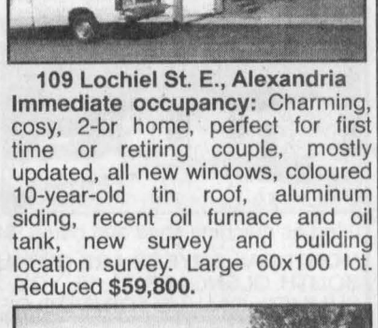

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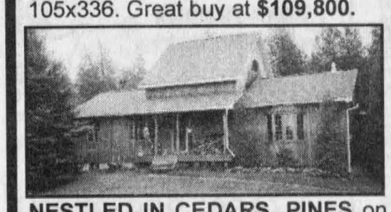

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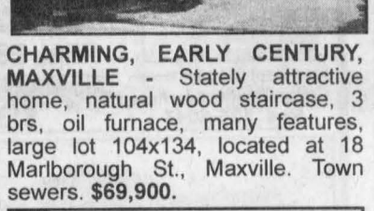

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Jacques Blouin, Président
Jean-Jacques Legault, Directeur de l'éducation et secrétaire

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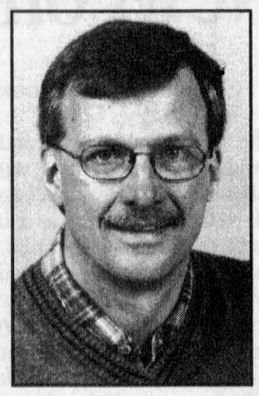

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Dated at Alexandria the 12th day of February 2002.

Marc Lalonde 8-1c

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ANNUAL AND SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING ASSEMBLÉE ANNUELLE ET SPÉCIALE

The "Annual and Special General Meeting" of the members of The Glengarry Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company will be held on Saturday. February 23, 2002. at 2:00 pm at their office in Alexandria, Ontario, for the purpose of:

1. to receive, consider and approve annual statements
2. to elect directors
3. to appoint auditors
4. to transact such further businessas may come before the meeting

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TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GLENGARRY
CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT
PHASE 2 NOTICE
WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM FOR THE VILLAGE OF MAXVILLE
PUBLIC COMMENT INVITED

The Township of North Glengarry with the assistance of a Public Liaison Committee is conducting an Environmental Assessment for the Village of Maxville Water Supply.

The Village of Maxville in the Township of North Glengarry has a history of poor water quality and supply problems documented from 1977. The primary objective of the Environmental Assessment process is to identify a preferred solution that would provide the Village of Maxville with a safe sustainable potable water supply. The Township is now evaluating alternatives available for the residents of Maxville to address the water supply problem.

In accordance with the requirements for Schedule C projects of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment, the Township is making preliminary study material available for public review.

On the 6th day of March 2002, between the hours of 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. and 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. the public is invited to attend a public meeting at the Maxville Arena.

The Township's consultants will be available to discuss issues and concerns with members of the public. Thereafter, input and comment will be accepted by the consultants until the 30th day of March, 2002.

Further details and copies of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment are available for review at The Township Office, St. Bernard Library, and at the consultants' office: The Thompson Rosemount Group Inc., 1345 Rosemount Avenue, Cornwall, Ontario K6J 3E5, telephone number (613) 933-5602; attention Mr. Bill Knight, P. Eng., Vice President.

This notice issued 20th day of February, 2002

Mayor Bill Franklin
Township of North Glengarry
90 Main Street South
Alexandria, Ontario K0C 1A0
Telephone: 525-1110

CANTON DE GLENGARRY NORD
EVALUATION ENVIRONNEMENTALE CLASSIFIÉE
AVIS PHASE 2
SYSTÈME D'EAU POUR LE VILLAGE DE MAXVILLE
INVITATION AU PÚBLIC DE COMMENTER

Le canton de Glengarry nord avec l'assistance du comité de liaison est à procéder à une évaluation environnementale de l'approvisionnement de l'eau du village de Maxville.

Le village de Maxville dans le canton de Glengarry nord a dans le passé c'est-à-dire depuis 1977, une pauvre qualité d'eau et en plus, des problèmes avec la quantité d'eau requise.

L'objectif primordial du processus de l'évaluation environnementale est d'identifier une solution préférable qui fournirait au village de Maxville un approvisionnement d'eau saine, potable et constante. Le canton est maintenant à évaluer les alternatives disponibles pour les résidents de Maxville afin de traiter le problème d'eau.

En conformité avec les conditions requises pour les projets Plan C de l'évaluation environnementale municipale, le canton a préparé du matériel de l'étude préliminaire et disponible pour que le public puisse revoir les étapes accomplies.

Le 6 mars 2002 - entre 14 heures et 16 heures et entre 18 heures et 20 heures, le public est invité à assister à une réunion au complexe sportif de Maxville.

Les consultants du canton seront présents pour discuter des possibilités et des préoccupations avec les membres du public. Ensuite, les commentaires seront acceptés par les consultants jusqu'au 30 mars 2002.

Des copies de l'évaluation environnementale municipale sont disponibles au bureau municipal, à la bibliothèque St. Bernard et au bureau des consultants : Le groupe Thompson Rosemount Inc., 1345 avenue Rosemount, Cornwall, Ontario K6J 3E5; numéro de téléphone - (613) 933-5602 à l'attention de M. Bill Knight, ingénieur, Vice-Président.

Cet avis est émis le 20 février 2002.

Bill Franklin, maire
Canton de Glengarry nord
90 rue Main sud
Alexandria, Ontario K0C 1A0
Téléphone 525-1110 8-1c

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GLENGARRY
SPECIAL MEETING OF COUNCIL

A Special meeting of the Municipal Council will be held in the Council Chambers, on Friday, February 22, 2002 at 2:00 p.m.

Purpose: Review Waste and Recycling Pick-up.
Water Manager's report to Minister of the Environment

Leo Poirier,
Clerk/Adm.
613-525-1110

CANTON DE GLENGARRY NORD
RÉUNION SPÉCIALE

Une réunion spéciale du conseil municipal aura lieu dans la salle de conférence, le vendredi 22 février 2002 à 14 heures.

Sujet: La collecte des ordures et les recyclables.
Rapport au Ministre de l'environnement par le fonctionaire des services d'eau.

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Newcomers ensure good turn-out for Heart and Stroke Ski-a-thon

By Greg Peerenboom
News Editor

The second annual Heart and Stroke Foundation Ski-a-thon withstood challenges from an uncooperative Old Man Winter and a competing event to pull off another solid outing, Sunday on the Glengarry Trails.

"We lost some from last year but we gained some new participants this year," said organizer Richard Kerr, chair of the Friends of the Glengarry Trails Assocation.

The ski-a-thon was originally scheduled for Feb. 3 as a part of the North Glengarry Winter Carnival, but shallow snow cover forced its postponement to Sunday. But that meant it went head-to-head with the Keskinada Loppet, Canada's biggest cross country ski event in the Gatineaus.

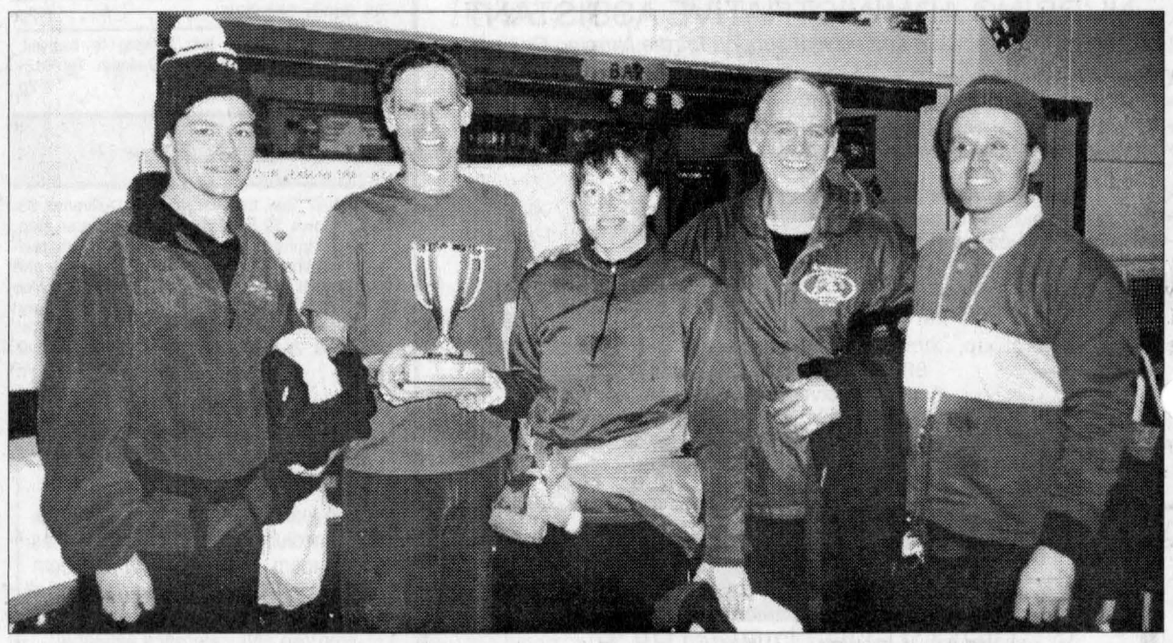
"But Yvon Ranger of Alexandria got some friends to come up from Plattsburg, (NY)," Mr. Kerr said.

With this reinforcement the ski-a-thon managed to double the amount raised for Heart and Stroke to over $500, said Heart and Stroke local chapter president Mike Ashton.

Old Man Winter was just needed to come through.

And sure enough an overnight snowfall gave the trails a fresh covering and provided a solid "stick" for the skis.





TRAIL TREKKERS: A good turn-out was on hand for the Heart and Stroke Foundation Ski-a-thon held on the Glengarry Trails near the Bonnie Glen. Left photo, 15-kilometre individual winner David Fitzpatrick accepts *The Glengarry News* trophy from organizer Richard Kerr. Right, the winning eight km course team was composed of Plattsburg, NY residents Tom Necrason, Sue Kaiser, Neil Sand, and Alexandria's Yvon Ranger.

One of those competing for the first time won *The Glengarry News* Trophy for best individual performance in the 15 kilometre event, David Fitzpatrick of Alexandria.

Second was taken by Mark Major, also of Alexandria. Martintown's Doug Boeckh finished third.

This trio and Jean-Paul Claude, labelling themselve the "Oldtimers" combined to win the Sunworks Trophy for the best team performance.

The 8 km best individual time was achieved by Neal Sanel of Plattsburg, NY; second by Yvon Ranger of Alexandria and third by Ryan Dumouchel of Ingleside.

The 8km team event was won by "USA Friends" from Plattsburg, and second place was taken by a St. Joseph's Secondary School teachers team from Cornwall.

Joe Leroux of Long Sault took first in the 3 km; second going to Jacqueline Fraser of Alexandria and third to Sheila MacDougal of North Lancaster.

At the awards ceremony, the organizers thanked all the participants and announced that the FGTA looks forward to a bigger and better ski event next year, weather permitting.

The Raisin River Conservation Authority was recognized for its assistance.

New Telehealth counsels residents across the province

By Kristina Michaud
News Reporter

Telehealth, the Ontario government's new telephone general health advice service, has brought some changes to this area.

The Eastern Ontario Health Unit's (EOHU) Health Line/Appel-santé now refers all medical questions to Telehealth.

Telehealth can also be reached directly at 1-866-797-0000 for any general health questions which are not considered emergencies.

Changes to local Health Line

Until Jan. 31, Health Line continued to answer all questions relating to EOHU programs and responded to referrals to the Community Care Access Centre for the Eastern Counties (CCACEC).

Beginning Feb. 1, Health Line provides information about EOHU programs and services such as smoking cessation workshops, parenting courses, water testing and suspected rabies cases.

Health Line can now be reached at the EOHU main office at 933-1375 in Cornwall or toll-free at 1-800-267-7120.

Also from Feb. 1, services provided by the CCACEC, such as in-home health and personal support services, are available either through the Alexandria office at 525-1213, or toll-free at 1-800-267-0852.

What Telehealth does

Telehealth Ontario is a 24-hour, seven-day-a-week telephone-based health service that offers health advice and information from a registered nurse. The service is free and confidential and callers do not need to provide their OHIP numbers.

They must, however, provide basic information such as their name, address and date of birth.

The nurse then asks callers to describe their symptoms and answer health questions to help determine the seriousness of the problem.

Based on each specific situation, the nurse will help callers decide whether to administer self-care, provide phone numbers of community agencies or recommend a visit to a doctor or hospital emergency department.

The nurse can also link emergency calls to 911 with the help of the personal information gathered at the beginning of the call.

Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care spokesperson John Letherby said callers should get an immediate response from the nurse.

"Depending on the simplicity of the answer and the volume of calls at the time, they should at least get starter advice," he said.

With Health Line, callers sometimes had to wait for a call back from the nurse before being given advice.

"Busy periods come and go," Mr. Letherby said of Telehealth.

"Over the Christmas holidays, callers may have had to wait a little longer for service, but the majority of calls are getting through."

Telehealth does not replace 911 as the number to call in emergency situations, nor do the nurses diagnose a caller's illness.

Answering questions

Telehealth Ontario provides information and advice about health-related concerns such as symptoms that could require medical attention, illness or injury, chronic illnesses, nutrition and healthy lifestyles.

The nurses use computer databases of health information to help them answer questions and provide advice. They also can connect callers quickly to services like poison information centres or a medication information line staffed by pharmacists.

Callers can also be connected with the service's audiotape library for information on more than 500 health topics.

Besides English and French, there is also translation support for 110 languages. TTY can be accessed through the caller's local phone provider for those with hearing and speech difficulties.

Trying the service

The News made a call to Telehealth to test the service and find out what callers can expect.

A voice-prompt system asks callers to choose between service in English or French. Callers are then told that if it is an emergency, to hang up and dial 911, or if it is a case of poisoning, to hang up and call the Poison Control Centre.

After waiting only a few moments on the line, the call is answered by a person, who informs callers they are being transferred to a registered nurse. After a few more moments, the nurse comes on the line. In this particular case, she introduced herself as Debbie, a registered nurse, and asked how she could help.

The nurse was told of the nature of the illness, then took the name, address, phone number and date of birth of the caller. She further inquired if he were on any medication or otherwise under a doctor's care.

She then proceeded to ask what the most serious symptom was and how long the caller had been ill. It only took a few moments before she gave self-care advice relevant to the symptoms and informed the caller to see a doctor if he did not improve in 72 hours.

Aromatherapy featured

It is health month in Vankleek Hill at the Arbor Gallery speaker series.

Aromatherapy is examined Feb. 27. Biopsychosocial therapist, Louise Coates, of Alexandria, looks at physical, psychological and emotional healing through the use of essential oils.

The Arbor Gallery is at 36 Home Ave. in Vankleek Hill. The talks start at 7:30 p.m. and cost $5. For information, call 678-2873.

Locals sit on Liberal Association board

By *News* Staff

The federal Liberal association for Prescott-Russell-Glengarry showed its strength by electing dozens of residents to represent the association during its annual meeting on Feb. 4 in Hawkesbury.

Representing Glengarry as riding vice-president is Serge Buy of Glen Robertson. Maryanne Kampouris of Maxville was selected as policy chair.

Other Glengarrians named to represent communities were Suzanne McGuire (Maxville), Fernand Bourdon (Lochiel District), Thérèse Lefebvre (Alexandria), Michel Depratto (Lancaster District), Richard Walker (Lancaster Village) and Frank Periard (Kenyon District), who also was named volunteer of the year.

Riding MP Don Boudria was on hand to thank more than 250 members present for their "devotion and engagement" to the Liberal Party.

René Berthiaume of Hawkesbury was re-elected for his ninth term as riding president.

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A Gaelic song at Glengarry Book Store



GLEN SANDFIELD

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Sine McKenna held a Gaelic song class on Feb. 9 in the Glengarry Book Store. Refreshments included cake, cookies, Tim-bits and coffee.

The shop was quite full of people and there were also some members of the Gaelfolk Singers on hand, including two members from Ottawa.

The excellent attendance prompted Sine to say that perhaps there will be another class in the near future. She taught three Gaelic songs to the group, then she and Julia Danskin demonstrated several Scottish country dances while the Gaelfolk Singers sang some mouth music for them.

Ken McKenna followed her class with some readings from some chapters of his Highland Paths books which were much enjoyed.

The afternoon session was deemed to be a grand success by all concerned.

Birthday dinner

On Feb. 10 I accompanied my daughter, Nancy, and her husband, Michel Sabourin of Alexandria, to Rigaud for a birthday celebration in honour of another daughter, Charlotte. The group also included her husband Richard Hillier, Stephanie and Allison of St. Lambert and Bonnie Chapman from Brossard.

Upsetting event

The Rev. Stanley Ralph phoned to let the Glen Sandfield congregation know that church would have to be cancelled last Sunday morning because his car went into the ditch near Monkland but that he was unhurt.

The roads were slippery under the snow and, while he had his accident in the morning, he got home only about 5 p.m. which was when he phoned me.

Rev. Ralph lives in the Ottawa area. Everyone will be pleased to learn that he was uninjured but he certainly must have been a bit shaken by it all.

Book update

We are ahead of schedule with our second book Follow the Light. Last week, in a day and a half (from scratch), we produced 50 copies of book two and 20 more copies of book one From Darkness into Light (70 in all).

Easter was to have been the deadline but we are pleased to report that we have been able to start earlier than expected.

This book's beautiful illustrations are all of birds.

Many cardinals

I was asked to report that Carolyn Pottie has six male cardinals and several females at her feeders every day for the first season.

WI meeting

The McCrimmon W.I. will meet on Thursday at the Berkshire Securities board room in Alexandria for the PRO meeting.

The guest speaker will be Moira van Newton.

39ers luncheon meeting

The 39ers seniors' club will meet at the Church on the Hill hall today (Feb. 20) for their regular potluck dinner meeting at noon.



TONGUE TWISTER: The Glengarry Bookstore hosted an Afternoon with the McKennas on Feb. 9. Here, Sine McKenna teaches Gaelic to some participants. Father Ken later read from his Highland Paths books. GREG PEERENBOOM PHOTO

A carnival invitation



GLEN ROBERTSON

COLETTE SAUVÉ
874-2076

An invitation to participate in your community's carnival and attend a wine and cheese opening dance this coming Saturday at the centre with Night Vision providing the music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Admission is $10 and students $8.

You will have access to a plate of cheese and many door prizes will be drawn. Coffee will be served at the end of the evening along with some dessert. A cordial welcome to all!

This coming Sunday starting around 10:30 a.m. there will be games for the children including a treasure hunt with many prizes to be won and free hot dogs and drinks.

Still time to give your name to Aurèle Décoeur at 874-2048 and enjoy a game of broomball in the afternoon.

Club 65 is organizing a euchre at 2 p.m. Young and old can play together and even though some lack experience at this game, it makes the activity more relaxed and amusing.

Don't miss a delicious supper organized by the Optimists which will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. Admission is $6 for adults, from six to 12 it's $3 and under six it's free.

Bonhomme Carnaval will be part of the festivities.

Passing

Louis Lussier of Hawkesbury but formerly from the Glen died recently. Sympathy to all the family. His funeral was held at St. Martin of Tours last Saturday.

Condolences to Joseph Vachon's family who passed away at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital last week. He was the brother of Claire Massie of this parish.

Euchre

Winners of last week's euchre were Juliette Robertson, Maurice Montpetit, Annette Lyman, Béatrice Lalonde, Hector Lavigne, Helena Campeau, Hélène Paquette and Réal Diotte with the skunk going to Lise Théoret.

50/50 winners were Léonide Rozon, yours truly and Hélène Paquette who won twice.

The door prize went to Jean-Lucien Larocque.

The next euchre party will be on Feb. 26.

Diners' Club

Fifty people enjoyed a delicious roast beef dinner last Thursday. Special guest of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, France Sauvé, stressed the important point about getting physically active in a very gradual way. The heart, which is a muscle like any other, is the one that keeps you alive and needs regular exercise. If you are active, your survival rate will be better and longer.

Door prizes went to Phyllis Terry, Germaine Larocque, Margery McCaskill, Derrek Weatherston, Béatrice Lalonde, Margot Lanthier, Christina MacKenzie and to Hélène Proulx and Mary Buckler who also were 50/50 winners as well as Pauline Roussin and Mireille Dauphinais. There were many bingo winners as well.

The next Diners' will be on March 14.

To St. Joseph's Oratory

A trip to St. Joseph's Oratory in Montreal is planned for March 14. If interested, please phone Juliette Robertson at 874-2267.

Bingo

Bingo fans are reminded of a mini-monster bingo at the Nativity Hall in Cornwall this coming Saturday at 7 p.m. which is organized by our deanery so as to send some of our youths to World Youth Day in Toronto from July 23 to 28.

Optimists' trip

Thirteen Glen Robertson Optimist members motored down to Kingston last weekend to attend the second district reunion at the Ambassador Hotel. Under this year's theme, "Positive Attitude" the members attended the many workshops that promote the many different programs for the young people.

My husband and I took some time off and visited our daughter, Manon, and son-in-law, Stéphane, and enjoyed every minute spent with our two grandchildren, Vincent and Stéphanie.

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Have a nice week and a happy carnival!



AULD LANG SYNE

Gleaned from the fyles of The Glengarry News

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO
Friday, February 14, 1902

•Monday and Tuesday evenings marked a red letter era in the history of the Presbyterian congregation of the town. Grand musicales each evening marked the opening of MacLaren Hall, the new church hall on Sinclair Street. A library is being organized in connection with the hall.

•The Misses Cameron, who have conducted a private boarding house here for several years left on Tuesday for Crookston, Minn.

•The Alexandria Curling Club acknowledges with much thanks the receipt of a set of measuring instruments from the Lachine club.

•In the Legislature on Wednesday, Premier Ross brought down the long expected prohibition bill. The bill be in the terms of the Manitoba Act and, if approved, the Act will go into force on May 1, 1904.

•Mrs. Alf. St. John and family left on Monday evening for Winooski, Vt., where they will join Mr. St. John, who is establishing a tonsorial parlour there.

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 16, 1912

•The balloting for Church Union so far as the Presbyterian denomination at Maxville is concerned has been in favour of Church Union with the exception of two.

•The remains of the late Rev. Daniel Gordon, who died recently at the home of his son, Rev. Dr. C. W. Gordon (Ralph Connor), in Winnipeg, were brought to Toronto for burial in Mount Pleasant cemetery on Wednesday.

•The Munro & McIntosh Carriage Co. is shipping carriages at the rate of one car per day.

•Hon. Senator McMillan, who for several months has been afflicted with rheumatism, has gone to Virginia Hot Springs for a month. His son, Rev. D. D. McMillan, accompanied him.

•Miss Isabel McLennan left last week for Montreal where she has accepted a position.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 17, 1922

•There was a large attendance at the meeting of Lochiel Council Feb. 10 when the principal subject for discussion was statute labour. After considerable discussion, it was decided to retain the present statute labour system.

•A. R. McDonell, who had acted as manager of the National Telegraph Co. at Lancaster since September 1891, has resigned his position. C. P. Whyte has taken over the management for the present.

•During their absence at a dance Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tyo, Dominionville east, lost their home by fire. On Saturday night, Charles McDonald's house at Lancaster was also destroyed by fire.

•So heavy is the demand for his product that Cyrille Lacombe, proprietor of the sawmill and factory at the station, is shipping a carload of broom handles a day.

•On Saturday evening, Mrs. Johnson Hoople received a fall in front of Stile's Bakery, Maxville, breaking her right leg.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 12, 1932

•More than 300 natives of Glengarry, their descendants and their friends attended the first annual reunion of the Glengarry Association of Winnipeg on the night of Friday, Jan. 29. D. N. McLeod, formerly of Dunvegan, presided and the guest speakers were D. B. McRae, a Maxville son who is editor-in-chief of the Regina Leader, and Angus A. McDonald, a native of Alexandria.

•Among officers and NCOs of the SD&G Highlanders at present attending the Royal School of Infantry, Toronto, are Lieut. D. C. Cameron, Alexandria, for rank of Captain; Prov. Lieut. G. Kinloch, Martintown, for rank of Lieutenant and Co'y Sergeant-Major J. Owen, Martintown, for Warrant rank.

•John R. McRae took in the Motor Show at Ottawa on Wednesday.

•Some 150 friends of Mrs. J. J. Macdonald gathered in the Highland Society rooms on Friday night to bid her farewell prior to her departure this week for New Liskeard to join her husband.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 13, 1942

•Alexandria curlers reached the semi-finals of Ottawa district play Wednesday in Governor-General's competition at Ottawa when they fell five points short to Arnprior. Dr. Cheney's rink of J. U. Rouleau, E. A. Macdonald and J. P. Mullett won 15-14 while Dr. McCallum's rink of L. Greenspon, J. T. Smith and D. N. McRae dropped an 18-12 decision.

•Sawing will commence about March 1 at the new sawmill Neil Chisholm has built one mile north of Greenfield.

•Miss Dorothy Gormley has been extensively entertained prior to her marriage Saturday to Francis Hart Savage of Kenogami, Que.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 15, 1952

•Two new high schools are to be erected at Alexandria and Williamstown, the Board of Trustees decided Tuesday. Decision to proceed follows receipt of approval from four area municipalities.

•The former Alice Lalonde of Alexandria Mrs. Francis Pardiac, 43, of 14 Lennox Street, Cornwall, was killed in a car accident near Cobourg Sunday.

•A. W. Hope of Glen Robertson this week opened an auto accessories store in the building north of the Ottawa Hotel.

•Four houses in town have changed hands. Arcadius Massie has purchased the former Danis home from Arcade Trottier; Mrs. Damien Quenneville has sold her home, Main Street South, to Arthur Carriere, 4th Kenyon; Jean Trottier has purchased a house on Main Street South from Sam Lauzon; Oliver and Laurence Dufresne have sold their house on Derby Street to Lawrence Gauthier.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, February 15, 1962

•A Grade 13 student at the high school here, Courtland Hambleton, 17, of Glen Robertson suffered extensive burns Saturday night when the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hambleton was destroyed by fire.

•Tentative approval has been received for an addition to Maxville High School that would include three classrooms, laboratory, gymnasium and cafeteria.

•Peter Van Loon, 18, RR2, Williamstown, is in an Ottawa hospital after being hit by a falling limb in his woodlot.

•Mr. and Mrs. Emile Lavigne and five children are homeless as the result of a fire early Tuesday when their Dornie area home was razed.

•Roy's Garage at Glen Roy, boasts an addition to be used as a paint and body shop.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, February 17, 1972

•Rev. Kevin Maloney of Cornwall was ordained Sunday by His Excellency Bishop Adolphe Proulx.

•A large addition to the Square C Textiles plant here will mean some 50 more job openings in Alexandria later this year.

•On Tuesday, the SD&G Roman Catholic Separate School Board approved a motion to have a vice-principal at the new Alexandria Senior Separate School.

•Rhea Decoeur reigned at the most successful carnival held so far in Glen Robertson. Rhea was attended by her princesses Suzanne Rozon and Diane Sauve.

•Plans for the proposed new medical clinic to be built at Lancaster by Char-Lan Enterprises Ltd. were shown at a wine and cheese party held Friday night.

•Pastor of Sacred Heart Parish here from 1945 to 1952, Msgr. J. Emile Secours died at L'Orignal, Feb. 3, at the age of 81.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Wednesday, February 17, 1982

•Gerard Smits, 3rd Concession of Lancaster Township, received the ultimate honour for a Holstein Association member – the Master Breeder Shield.

•Hoopster Teresa Danaher, formerly of Bainsville, has been selected as one of the top three scorers in Ontario college basketball. Teresa is attending Algonquin College in Ottawa and is the daughter of Jack and Rosemary Danaher of Bainsville.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, February 19, 1992

•The Brown House Circle celebrated its fifth anniversary with a pot luck Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 5 at the St. Raphael's Parish Centre. Pot luck coordinator Anna Margaret MacDonald, Glengarry Outreach Services Director Sharon Burnie-Gardiner; Assistant Director Rosemary Cameron; Betty McDonald, Brown House Circle's past-president; and current President Serge Dreimanis were among those who attended the event

World Youth Day needs volunteers



GREENFIELD
MARY COUTURE
527-2421

St. Catherine of Sienna and St. Finnan's parishes need volunteers for World Youth Day which takes place in Toronto from July 18 to 28.

Volunteers from all faiths/denominations are needed for a variety of tasks to help with the thousands of pilgrims who will descend on our area on their way to Toronto.

Anniversary

Congratulations to Mary and Frances Brown who recently celebrated their 40th anniversary.

From Winnipeg

Visiting with Harry and Louise Shott last week was Harry's sister, Mary Epersen, from Winnipeg.

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Thought for the week: "We cannot buy time, it is a gift from God."

