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GLENGARRY IN BRIEF

Winter didn't stop in March

Temperature was slightly lower than normal in March with a high of 8.5 degrees Celsius (47 Fahrenheit) and a low of -28 C (-15 F).

Total snowfall this winter was 332 centimetres (131 inches), 111 cm (48 in.) above normal.

In March, snow fell 13 times for a total of 75 cm (29 in.), compared to a normal of 38 cm (15 inches).

(Submitted by George Hambleton, Atmospheric Environment Services, Dalhousie Mills.)

More Ruins money wanted

The Friends of the Ruins of St. Raphael's Inc. has asked the Township of South Glengarry to double its grant from $5,000 to $10,000 per year.

The extra cash will go towards fundraising efforts for the second phase of the restoration project – the exterior.

The friends need $300,000 for the second phase. They have applied for funds from the SuperBuild joint federal-provincial venture and several other government grants.

They hope to raise one-third of that within the community through donations and annual fundraisers such as concerts and the Tartan Golf Tournament in July.

"We hope to start this year, because every year we leave it undone, the more damage is done (to the structure)," said Colleen Kennedy, chair of the ruins committee.

Restoration has recently been completed for the interior of the site, recognized as a national historic site by the federal government.

School concert offers prizes

The Alexander School will be holding a spring concert today in the school gym. Parents and family are encouraged to attend.

Students will be selling tickets for an Easter draw. All proceeds will be directed to the school to help fund trips and resources.

The school's parent council appreciates all the help and support. Donations are always welcome.

Prizes are as follows: first – 15-speed mountain bike; second – a handmade baby quilt kindly donated with many hours of work by Yvette McCormick; third and fourth – scooter; fifth – spring-time gift basket.

Stork Market Report

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Glengarry babies in 2001:

Boys: 18 Girls: 18

No pool deficit

MacDonald wants Cornwall mayor's pledge in writing

BY JASON MAGDER
News Reporter

The way Cornwall Mayor Brian Sylvester sees it, South Glengarry won't have to pay its share of a deficit at the future Cornwall Aquatic Centre.

"There is no need for written confirmation, because how can you bill someone for something they don't own?" Sylvester asked.

Project 2000 – Aquatic Centre came under fire last week after Cornwall councillor Naresh Bhargava suggested the township might have to bail out the aquatic centre if it fell into financial trouble.

Committed $125,000

His comments were made on the same day South Glengarry passed a motion to commit $125,000 over five years to fund the pool and allow South Glengarry residents to be charged as Cornwall residents.

While South Glengarry Township Mayor Dave MacDonald believes Sylvester, he still wants written assurance.

"It was verbally clarified by the mayor," MacDonald said. "But we're sending off a letter to the mayor for written confirmation, because down the road, after the next election, things might change. We want to have some assurances."

MacDonald said council will hold payment until it gets that assurance.

Supporting not owning

"We're definitely not buying into this project as owners – we're supporting it," MacDonald said.

Sylvester confirmed Cornwall would manage the centre's financial obligations.

"The question of operating expenses is something the City of Cornwall will have to deal with," Sylvester said.

"What South Glengarry will pay will be attributed towards the construction costs of the new aquatic centre," he said.





Old monastery coming down

An unidentified worker gently removes a stained glass pictorial of Jesus Christ from the interior of the Poor Clares Monastery in Alexandria. Other workers pile waste outside the monastery. Work began two weeks ago on taking down the landmark now that the new monastery (not pictured) is nearing completion. Useable pieces, such as the stained glass, are being transferred to the new monastery.

Photos - Christine Murray and Greg Peerenboom

Mad cow disease breeds more fear

BY GREG PEERENBOOM
News Editor

The fear that mad cow disease might invade North America is causing a ripple effect throughout the beef industry.

And it is being played out close to home at the Vankleek Hill Livestock Exchange Ltd. auction barn.

Farmers had to sign "release forms" earlier this week for their livestock to be auctioned, learned *The News* on Monday.

"I'm now obliged to ensure the cattle have not been fed bone and blood meal," said auction barn owner Andrew Welden.

These products have been associated with the dreaded wasting disease, bovine spongiform encephalopathy, which has resulted in mass preventative slaughters of European beef.

Welden printed 400 release forms for area farmers. Many of the forms are being given to cattle dealers and truckers who transport the cattle to the barn.

"If mad cow disease is discovered they would liable," he said.

Welden himself was forced to ensure the quality of the livestock coming through his auction barn or a big buyer would not have taken part in Monday's sale.

Abattoir company, Murco Foods of Plainwell, Michigan, told Welden that all cattle they buy must be guaranteed for safety.

"If I didn't I would only have two buyers not three. That would make prices less competitive."

As a result, he said the guarantee will have a spiralling effect on the entire beef industry.

"To ensure quality, we have to go back to the farmer, who has to go back to the feed supplier, who has to go back to the co-op to make sure blood and bone meal wasn't in the recipe."

Welden said it's only a matter of time before all abattoirs demand similar guarantees.

"It's like GM wanting all of its suppliers being ISO 9001 accredited. If you're not, you sell to the second rate market."

Meanwhile, hoof and mouth disease has caused local farmers to be wary of out-of-country visitors.

Over the next few weeks, hundreds of Europeans will begin employment as seasonal farm hands in Canada.

Pool registration "absolutely swamped"

BY GREG PEERENBOOM
News Editor

Registration for programs in the new therapeutic pool was so popular there is already a big waiting list.

"At first I was going to have two classes, now I'm going to have three," said pool program manager Lois van Beek-Barrette.

Residents from all over Glengarry and even beyond swarmed into the Glengarry Memorial Hospital during the pool's open house and registration.

"It was absolutely swamped," said hospital executive director Kurt Pristanski.

"There was people galore for the classes at the three registration desks all day."

It looks as if the $500,000 plus investment is already paying off.

"The hospital is very happy with the turnout," Pristanski added.

After a person registered, van Beek-Barrette or one of several lifeguards would escort a group into the pool building and show them the changerooms.

The programs, aqua-fitness and swimming lessons, will begin in May.

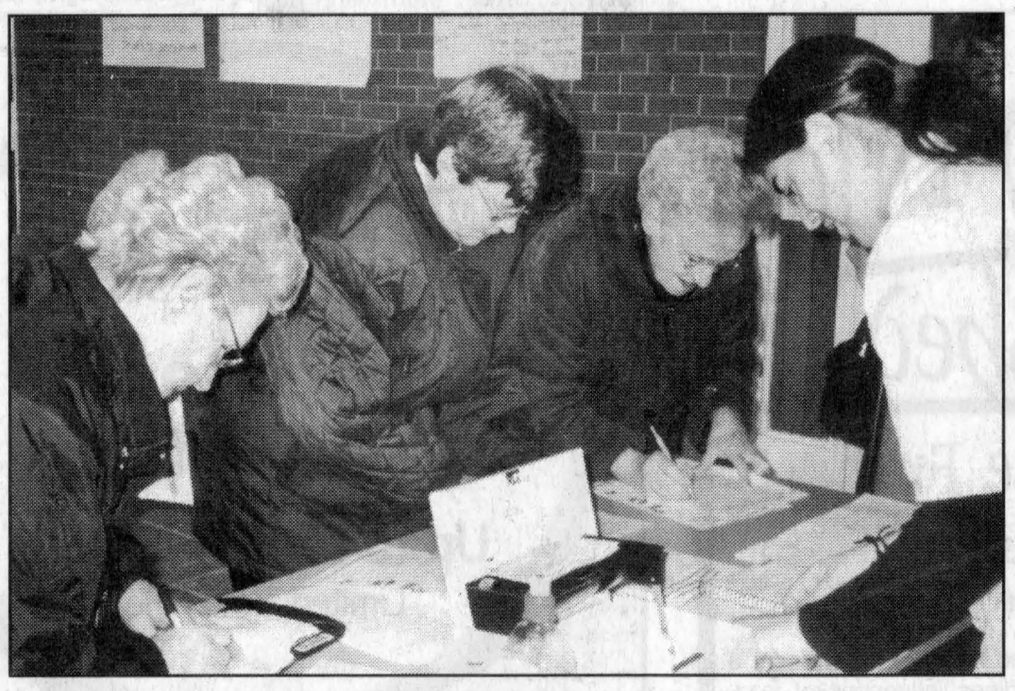
Demand is so high, van Beek-Barrette said she decided to establish a waiting list, which as of Monday evening, contained 45 names.

There are already 45 adults registered for the aqua-fitness, 42 children for swimming lessons.

With about 15 years in pool management, van Beek-Barrette was impressed with the turnout.

"I was surprised by the number of people coming," the Lancaster resident said. "I didn't know there was such a need."

Through discussions with registrants, she learned many of them regularly visit the Hawkesbury or Cornwall pools.



Nancy Ripley of Kenyon, from left, Betty McDonell of Glen Robertson and Grace MacMillan of Kenyon were among the many residents who kept registration clerk Fannie Barrette busy during registration for Glengarry Memorial Hospital's new therapeutic pool on Saturday and Sunday during the pool open house. Photo - Christine Murray

Pristanski pointed out there is no added non-resident fee for the classes.

"I think it's good the hospital allows everyone to pay the same."

He said all area residents benefit when their municipalities don't have to donate a large sum.

"We didn't ask the other municipalities to pay a huge fee, like they had to do in South Glengarry for Cornwall's new pool."

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New directors swell trails' association

BY GREG PEERENBOOM
News Editor

New directors were added to the Friends of the Glengarry Trails Association following criticism that its board was dwindling because of a lack of participation.

Association member Bob Graham, who resigned last year as a director, urged the board at the association's annual general meeting on Friday to be more aggressive in replacing departing members.

Chair Richard Kerr pointed out the board's secretary, Tina Cairncross, had been replaced last fall by Claudia Lefebvre.

Another member, Peggi Calder, was concerned that fewer directors is having an impact on forming a quorum for regular board meetings.

"One meeting there was no quorum but the meeting went on for two hours," Calder said.

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Symposium focuses on stroke treatment

By Jason Magder
News Reporter

Glengarry's chapter of Heart and Stroke hopes to get a rapid stroke response system for the area.

Improved response for strokes was the topic of the Dinner Symposium held Thursday at the Priest's Mill.

Over 50 guests listened to guest speakers explain about a co-ordinated effort between ambulances and hospitals to recognize what kind of stroke is occurring and to find the best treatment. Rapid response also includes educating people so they know when a stroke is occurring.

"People have to recognize the signs and symptoms of a stroke - it's not always as easy to tell as a heart attack," said Cindy Bolton, who heads the rapid stroke response pilot project in Kingston. "A lot of people will wait to see if their symptoms will go away."

Most strokes are preventable and can be treated if recognized quickly.

"Stroke is not a disease for old people," Bolton said. "About 33 per cent of all strokes occur in people who are under the age of 65."

Until recently, there has been little hope for stroke victims. However a new drug and a provincial government, which made stroke treatment a priority program, are causes for hope.

Darren Johnson, regional hospital specialist for the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario, focused on prevention and the signs and symptoms of strokes.



Darren Johnson and Cindy Bolton were guest speakers at last Thursday's Glengarry Heart and Stroke Symposium Dinner, hosted by Glengarry chapter president Michael Ashton and publicity director Dane Lanken.

Stroke victims will suffer a sudden onset of weakness, numbness, trouble speaking, vision problems, headaches and dizziness.

Johnson said it's important to know the symptoms of stroke, because the signs are not always obvious.

"Some of the symptoms, like a headache are not something that people normally associate with strokes."

Bolton spoke of the need for province-wide access to CAT scans and a radiologist.

That way, a patient can be diagnosed as having a stroke caused by hemorrhaging or by a blood clot, known as ischemic strokes.

Ischemic strokes make up 80 per cent of all strokes.

"Right now, we have a CAT scanner in Cornwall, but there are not enough technicians to operate it 24 hours a day, seven days a week," said Mike Ashton, president of the Glengarry Council of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario.

"We need to build a case to get rapid stroke response in this area," he added.

If an ischemic stroke victim is treated within three hours by a new clot-busting drug, there is a chance the victim can make a full recovery.

"Some will have complete recovery," Bolton said. "Others will have moderate disability."

But Bolton cautions the drug does not work on everyone.

For people who have had previous strokes and people with hemorrhagic strokes, the drug could aggravate their condition.

Bolton added there is a need for more of a combined effort among occupational and physical therapists, speech language pathologists, nurses, physicians and pharmacists.

New directors swell Friends of Glengarry Trails

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Kerr said discussions at meetings without a quorum were centred on projects that had been approved, but required minor decisions such as "placemats for the fundraiser dinner."

A bylaw passed at the meeting aimed to allow a quorum to exist providing "the least number of directors that is more than half the number of board members at the time" are present. It passed seven to four. Previously, seven directors had to be present.

Calder also took issue with Kerr's chairmanship style. She said the chair had decided "unilaterally" on several issues, the latest being the development of a website.

Kerr has contacted a St. Lawrence College student to begin website development. He had explained that he is merely being pro-active on projects that need attention.

Meanwhile, member Joanne Marriott is proposing that a high school student, who has good potential for web design, be utilized.

Elections

A number of director and executive positions needed to be filled.

Kerr will remain as the association's only chair after being acclaimed, as was Lefebvre as secretary. Both are two-year terms.

Current vice-chair John Meek declined a nomination for chair by Calder. He will remain for one more year.

Acclaimed as directors for two-year terms are Glen Campbell, a GDHS teacher, Cris Critoph of the Raisin Region Conservation Authority and Mike Depratto, who is active with several community groups.

There was an election for the two one-year director slots. Retired teacher Dan Wayman and contractor Jacques Theoret, also president of the Glengarry Snowmobile Club, won.

Georgian House Restaurant co-owner Heinz Kaswurm was the other nominee.

Other returning executives are treasurer Ron Aubin and comptroller Jacques Legault. Returning directors are Andy Code, the RRCA rep, Julie Akkermans, North Glengarry Township rep, and Bill Gilsdorf.

Chair's report

Just after the meeting got under way, Chair Kerr presented his report for 2000.

There were at least one dozen accomplishments over the past year, the biggest of which was construction of the connecting link between the Garry Fen/Bonnie Glen trails and Alexandria's Lochiel Street.

The five-kilometre route, which followed an unopened road allowance, is comprised of two trails, one each for the Friends, and the other for the Glengarry Snowmobile Club.

Other activities include:

- completion of the boardwalks around the Garry Fen and near Lakeshore Road,
- reopening of unused ski trails, which pass southward from the Green Road, across properties owned by the Ladouceur and McCormick families, and over the Garry River,
- negotiating with landowners and opening of new routes on their properties,
- completion of the Canada Environment Assessment process,
- acceptance of the Canada Millennium Partnership funding for one-third of the project's cost,
- acceptance of local donations and pledges, in cash and equivalent services, for two-thirds of the project's cost,
- hosting a fundraising dinner at the Georgian House,
- organizing a cross-country ski event on the new and groomed trails,
- started production of a promotional and educational video,
- photography of trail activities, scenes and plants, which were donated and collected,
- initiation of a plants inventory by a biology student last summer.

Remaining work to be completed this year includes:

- developing educational materials and programs.

Glengarry Gatherings

Bereaved Families meeting

Cornwall and area Bereaved Families of Ontario will hold its support and share night, April 12 at 144 Pitt St., 7-9 p.m. Video, Whitewater – "The Positive Power of Grief" will be played. For info, call 936-1455.

Domtar spring events

Domtar Forestry Centre will hold a Hares and Rabbits in an Easter Parade event on April 15 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Take part in an Easter egg hunt. Free. For info, call 528-4430.

Bridge scores

Alexandria Bridge Club scores from March 27 were: North/South – 1. Danielle Martineau and Pat Graham, 2. Bob and Francoise Govan, 3. Helene Leduc and Eva Lefebvre. East/West – 1. Bob Lemieux and Albert Leonard, 2. John Plaskon and Joseph Friedberg, 3. Ron Allison and Gerri Tibbals.

Maxville next on-line

By Jason Magder
News Reporter

High speed Internet is moving west.

Glen-Net Communications and corporate service provider Cornwall District Communications' president Eric Covington told *The Glengarry News* this week it plans to expand its fibre optic network along County Road 43 to join Alexandria with Chesterville.

This would bring cable and fibre optic Internet to businesses and some residents along that span.

"Once we've gone down (County Road 43), we'll fill in the outlying areas such as Crysler and Maxville," Covington said.

Dimitri Stathis, general manager of Regional Cablesystems, which owns the network, said those expansions should be completed by the end of this year. The company plans to expand fibre optics to the major communities within Eastern Ontario, but not necessarily with cable.

Immediate business plans also include expanding along County Road 2 from Morrisburg to Ingleside.

Glen-Net and CDC already provide fibre optic and wireless service in and around Cornwall.

Regional Cablesystems plans to move north from Alexandria into Hawkesbury and eventually linking with Ottawa.

The wiring in the area around Lancaster is owned by Cogeco Cable, which also has the licence to sell cable modems. Cogeco has no immediate plans to update their network in Lancaster.

Covington plans to build a wireless transmitter to provide for Lancaster.

The tower would allow users to receive 10 megabit per second access, which is ten times faster than cable.

Correction

The identity of the person presenting the rights and freedoms book in the March 28 story, "So that they'll know their rights" was Danielle Duranceau. *The Glengarry News* apologizes and regrets the error.

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GLENGARRY SCENE

Local cellular phone service an accident

BY JASON MAGDER
News Reporter

Glengarry is an accidental coverage area that never figured into Bell's plans, a Bell Mobility source told *The News* this week.

For that reason, there are no immediate plans to improve service in the area.

"The cost to implement a tower in this area are financially (not feasible) at this point," the source said on condition of anonymity.

About $1 million would be needed to build a tower that would service the area. Bell Mobility's resources are already committed to expanding service in other areas of Ontario and Quebec.

The company will examine filling in areas of spotty coverage in 2002.

Alexandria is in the middle of three towers, none of which is in proper range to provide reliable service.

As a result, many cellular conversations in town are cut off and calls made to cell phones are often not received.

"I tell my customers they don't work really well in the area, but once they're out of town, there's no problem," said Reina Ménard, owner of Manick Electronics on Main Street.

Ménard said Bell Mobility has been her hottest item.

"During the Christmas season, I had to order them six cases (36 phones) at a time and I had people on waiting lists," she said.

She said the majority of customers commute to work everyday and therefore use their phones outside Alexandria.

Bell owns a tower on County Road 43, just west of Alexandria. But the Bell source said the cost of the tower itself is negligible. It's the transmitters that make up the bulk of the cost.

He was unsure why his company bought the tower in the first place., and speculated it was to boost service in this area.

"But it may inadvertently affect another tower in the area. You get a lot of static when you receive too much signal."

The towers currently supplying reception to the area are located in Rigaud, Cornwall and near Vankleek Hill.

The towers "blast the signals in an uncontrolled fashion." It would be possible to direct transmission to Alexandria, but that would mean other customers would be isolated.

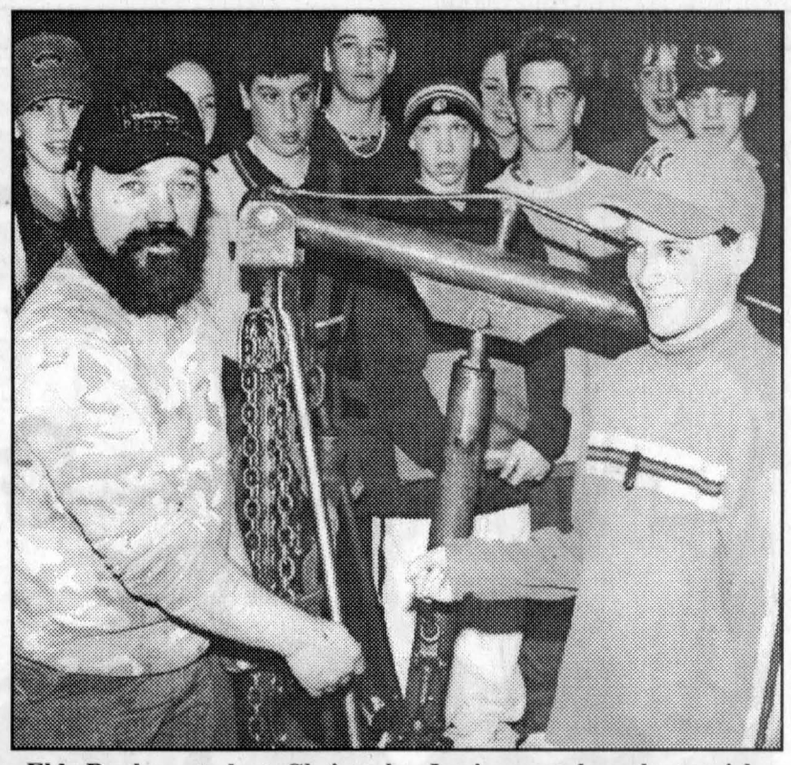
Bell suggests its customers buy external antennae for their cars and three-watt boosters for customers with analog phones. This would greatly improve reception.

"But what happens if I'm out of my vehicle?" asked Richard Marleau, general manager of Ultimate Combustion Services, Inc.

"I can't walk around with that thing on my head."

The heating and cooling contracting firm owns a Bell Mobility cellular phone. Technicians who are on call are supplied with the phone.

"But when the technician in Alexandria is on call, he can't respond to emergencies when he's paged. He has to get out of his car and find a payphone," Marleau said.



Elda Rouleau student, Christopher Lavigne, works a cherry picker, under the guidance of Trottier Farm Equipment Ltd. co-owner, Rick Trottier. Photo - Pete Bock

Students leave behind pens for local workshop

BY PETE BOCK
News Correspondent

A field trip to a local business gave École Elda Rouleau Grade 8 students the opportunity to get out from behind their textbooks and receive first-hand observation of science's practical applications.

The visit to Trottier Farm Equipment Ltd., of Alexandria, put their study of hydraulics and pneumatics into a whole new light.

Co-owner Rick Trottier walked the students through his parts department, shop and yard.

"I try to show the kids about hydraulics and how they work. They get to see different kinds of pumps; they see how they are built and how they work," Trottier said. "It gives them something other than pictures, which they seem to like."

The science consultant for the Conseil scolaire de district catholique de l'Est ontarien, Guylaine Doyon, who looks for innovative ways to approach the new curriculum, set up the field trip.

"It is good hands-on experience, the gentleman has a way of taking it out of the textbook and making it real for the kids," Doyon said.

The students asked questions and took notes, as Trottier moved them from a table full of individual pumps and hoses, to a lawnmower and tractor in action.

"It was fun and helped me understand hydraulics and pneumatics better than I was picking it up ,"said student Jenna Boulanger, adding "it is also nice to get out of class."

Grade 8 teacher, Sylvie Valade-Claude, said her students would be surprised when they returned to school.

"The goal is to make puppets for the Grade 2s, using hydraulic and pneumatic systems in simple machines," she said.

GDHS, Tagwi students fast for quake victims

BY JASON MAGDER
News Reporter

For 60 teens, going without food for the first half of the weekend is their way of helping earthquake ravaged victims.

This is the second straight year Tagwi Secondary School and Glengarry District High School students will participate in a 30-hour famine. Donations will raise money for World Vision, an organization which helps developing countries.



Phil Benjamin

"But at the same time it helps kids to be more and more aware of other peoples' situations," said chief organizer Phil Benjamin, director of Youth UNLTD.

The bulk of the money raised will go to set up temporary housing and emergency medical clinics for earthquake victims in El Salvador.

Beginning at 8 a.m on Friday morning, participants will only be allowed to drink liquids.

After school on Friday, Tagwi students will be bused to GDHS for activities and games until the end of the famine at 2 p.m., Saturday.

Benjamin said the famine is a great way for students to build leadership skills.

"It's a real student run activity," he said. "Several student leaders are actively participating in advertising the famine and collecting donations."

Youth UNLTD is a Maxville based non-profit organization which runs activities and programs for children and teens.

But the idea for the 30-hour famine is World Vision's and is carried out in communities across Canada.

Benjamin participated in the famine when he was a student at Gloucester High School about ten years ago.

He hopes to equal last year's earnings of over $2,000. He's asking for door prizes and fruit juice donations. To make a donation or for more information call Phil Benjamin at 527-5251.

Book mixes photography and poetry

BY PETE BOCK
News Correspondent

A pair of spirited Glen Sandfield neighbours started reaping the rewards of their partnership last week, when they sold the first copies of their first book.

From Darkness into Light features the photography of Carolyn Pottie and the poetry of Lorna Chapman.

"It is a book offering hope, inspiration and peace," said Pottie.

They were acquaintances who, until last summer, simply waved to say hello. The idea to team up for a book tweaked in Pottie's head after Chapman sang her a song over the phone.

"I called her one night and told her I had written a song," Chapman said. "So I sang it to her over the telephone, because I know Carolyn likes inspirational things."

"There was silence and then Carolyn told me she was teary-eyed, so I knew I had moved her," she added.

Pottie asked a few days later if Chapman would be interested in publishing a book. An enthusiastic yes sent the partners on their way.

Pottie asked Chapman to write the book, " because she is blessed with a gift she needs to share."

They had their rough draft ready for a publisher one month ago, but became frustrated when they learned of the exorbitant cost to produce their planned one hundred books.

Encouragement by Pottie's husband, Bill, at this point, was instrumental.

"Do it yourself," he said.

The women proceeded with piecemeal "bare bones publishing", out of Pottie's kitchen and sunshine filled studio. Gold finches and pileated woodpecker visits make for an idyllic work environment.

The book is printed out on Pottie's computer, and a two-hole punch and a $9.99 paper-cutter are used to produce the final product. Chapman cuts and Pottie assembles.

While the book is attractive, they are only capable of turning out about four books a day at this point.

"We are treading water as far as keeping enough stock," Pottie said.

The two plan to keep with their present approach until they have sufficient funds in reserve, or until they find a publisher with reasonable rates.

But their spirits are high.

"It is fun. I'm having a ball," Chapman said.

Both agreed, "If it is not fun, then we should stop this. We think there is a purpose and it is enjoyable. And if it becomes a burden, we've lost our purpose."



In the Living Waters Studio at Glen Sandfield, poet Lorna Chapman sits holding the book, *From Darkness into Light*, she collaborated with photographer, Carolyn Pottie. Photo - Pete Bock

Pottie is a professional photographer Her business, Living Waters, began in August 1999. Formerly a home-care worker with the Red Cross, she endured a five-month layoff due to a partially severed tendon.

It was during this time that Pottie started taking pictures of birds. She matched the photos with scripture and framed them as gifts for friends.

Pottie said the gifts were well-received, so she decided to go into business for herself.

She is undaunted by not having formal training in photography. When asked if she is like a pilot "flying by the seat of her pants," she said she is more comfortable with the thought she "flies with the grace of God."

Her photos include pictures of birds, wildlife, flowers and nature scenes. Pottie sells the framed photos, cards, t-shirts and now the book.

Chapman is no stranger to the written word. She is presently the longest serving correspondent for *The Glengarry News* after beginning her association in 1974.

She is also an organist with the United Church in Glen Sandfield.

"I like to compose things. I write songs and poems and have done so all my adult life," Chapman said.

"If you had told me six months ago that this would be happening, I wouldn't believe it," she added.

The following poem is taken from *From Darkness into Light.*

Butterflies
God you made the birds to fly,
You made the snakes to crawl,
Kangaroos go jumping by,
But Lord, the best of all,
Like airborne flowers, the butterflies are blossoms in disguise.

They don't have a thrilling song,
no stinger they possess,
they have no protecting thorn,
no fragrance to impress,
they simply have their lovely wings,
reminding us of Godly things.

From Darkness into Light costs $16. To purchase a copy, call Lorna Chapman at 874-2408 or Carolyn Pottie at 874-2939.

Ag society first group to enter wall

BY *News* Staff

For the first time ever, the Glengarry Agricultural "Wall of Fame" will be inducting an organization at its ninth annual ceremony on April 27.

Organizers of Ontario's oldest continously running fair in Williamstown, the St. Lawrence Valley Agricultural Society will be honoured, along with two individuals, at Angus Gray Hall at the Maxville Fairgrounds, said publicity representative Lyle MacLachlan.

Also being inducted are Robert Alexander McNaughton, a prominent Bainsville dairy farmer and past warden of the United Counties of SDG, and Donald William Thomson, a Martintown dairy farmer and former reeve of Charlottenburgh.

The guest speaker will be Warren MacIntosh, a dairy farmer and breeder near Apple Hill.

He will speak about his trip to Russia.

For ticket information, call Lyle MacLachlan at 347-2244.

As usual, *The Glengarry News* will be running a series of profiles on the inductees over the next three weeks.



The Jazz Orchestra's Mo Prieur, from left, Jasmin Bleile and Alain Lauzon in performance at the Bonnie Glen. Photo - Christine Murray

Ensemble harkens back to yesteryear

A REVIEW BY CHRISTINE MURRAY
News Correspondent

Glengarry has another secret. The local 'Jazz Orchestra' is the area's sleeping beauty.

Its sound mesmerizes its listeners and leaves them thirsting for more. Its 14 members give a stunning impression when they enter on stage by their sheer numbers alone.

This was the consensus of those who attended their last performance at the Bonnie Glen for the North Glengarry Community and Economic Development Dance and Silent Auction fundraiser in February.

They recapture a feeling of style in their dark suits and ties, a feeling a whole generation has missed out on. But the 'Jazz Orchestra' is changing that.

Youth of the area are fortunate to have the opportunity to be exposed to this new 'old-fashioned' music and they love it.

This, indeed, is one of the objectives of the group, to appeal to all ages and to re-ignite the fire for the love of good jazz and swing music. The timing couldn't be better as now the interest in swing is growing.

The 'Jazz Orchestra' is contributing enormously to this trend, as their music would stop the press anywhere. The saxophones, trumpets, trombones, bass, piano and drum blend together to produce a sound that enchants the audience.

"Without a doubt this band is fantastic! They sound like they have been playing together for years and years," remarked Nancy Ripley during the silent auction and dance.

It was Frank Collard who was inspired to gather together musicians who shared his passion for music. The group was thus formed in August of 1998 and they have been practicing weekly ever since. Local members include Trevor Stanton, Jasmine Bleile, Alain Lauzon, now conductor, and Bill McGrath, with Collard as director.

They do engagements anywhere within a reasonable distance, from Ottawa to Hawkesbury to Cornwall. Playing for the public is important for them. The electric interaction with the audience is how they get satisfaction for all their efforts.

Watch out for an announcement in *The Glengarry News* for their next local appearance and give yourself a treat. . . don't miss it!

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EDITORIALS

Giving themselves a raise, tricky business for council

No one with any degree of familiary with what it takes to be a municipal council member is going to argue that our local elected officials are an overpaid lot. The facts simply don't support that kind of thinking. For one thing, unlike our elected representatives at the provincial and federal levels, who receive funding for office staff, there are no buffers between the general public and elected municipal officials.

Essentially, council members are at the beck and call of the public, both on the street and in their homes. As well, the desire to serve one's community usually comes at some cost, be it in lost income or diminished privacy for the elected individuals or their family members.

So, for the most part, it's fairly clear that anyone who answers the call of public office at the municipal level does so largely for the best of reasons – to serve his or her community. And that's been evident again this year here, based on the deliberations to date of both North and South Glengarry councils.

One of the justifications for voting themselves the raises now simply does not hold water.

Nonetheless, the issue of compensation is one that cannot be ignored. But because elected officials are the ones who decide their own compensation, it becomes as much a question of timing as propriety. Late last year, barely weeks after the municipal election, the issue was raised at North Glengarry council and appropriately defeated. Clearly the timing was not proper. Now comes word that South Glengarry has decided to raise its level of compensation, less than six months into its tenure with only one member, Ian McLeod, voting against the move. And while it's true that council remuneration hasn't changed since the new municipality came into being in 1998, the issue of compensation wasn't raised during last fall's municipal election either.

At the same time, we don't underestimate the difficulty involved in setting the amount of one's own paycheque. Although it may seem simple at first glance to give yourself a raise, there can be a tendency to undervalue what one should receive. But that doesn't seem to be the case for South Glengarry Township as council members opted to give themselves increases in their basic salary of between 30 to 33 per cent, which is not a small amount in percentage terms, much less a trifling sum in absolute figures.

Overall, the annual increases range from $3,000 for councillors, to $4,000 for the deputy mayor and $5,000 for the mayor. And given that they've been backdated to Jan. 1, the totals for the three-year terms amount to just under $15,000 for the mayor to almost $12,000 for the deputy mayor and about $9,000 for each of the three councillors. In essence, council members voted themselves the equivalent of four years' pay for their three-year term.

Whether the positions warrant increases after almost four years of no change is one issue; whether they should be approved at this time by members, who sought the positions at election time with the full knowledge of what they would receive, is another. One of the justifications for voting themselves the raises now, however, simply does not hold water, either in theory or in practice. At their council meeting last week, advocates of the increase pointed to higher levels of remuneration at other councils in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry (SDG) as reason for the increase.

In fact, that assertion appears to be incorrect. Based on information obtained by *The Glengarry News*, it would appear that South Glengarry council members receive equal or better remuneration than virtually every one of their counterparts at the five other councils. And that's before the raise proposal.

Only for mayor, does there appear to be a potential inequity, albeit a minor one. Overall, every mayor but one receives $15,000 per year. But the mayors in North and South Dundas also receive per diems for attending meetings in addition to their annual salary. As well, North Glengarry's mayor receives a per diem for attending committee meetings. At the same time, though, none of the above receive the $1,900 in expense money given annually to each member of South Glengarry council for mileage, communication costs and home office supplies. Three of the other five municipalities, including North Glengarry, only recompense members for mileage incurred for travel outside their municipal boundaries. At least one, North Stormont, pays no mileage.

As for the other South Glengarry council members, their remuneration exceeded virtually all of their fellow deputy mayors and councillors, even before their increases. Only one deputy mayor received the equivalent of Frank Prevost's stipend.

Other salaries or honorariums ranged from $7,000 to $10,000 with some receiving additional per diems for meetings, but for amounts that totalled less than that received by South Glengarry's deputy mayor. Other than South Stormont, honorariums and salaries for individual councillors at the four other councils ranged from $6,500 to $9,000 – all less than the $10,000 paid to South Glengarry's three councillors.

But notwithstanding all of the above, the notion that South Glengarry residents should be obligated to pay their representatives the same as other municipalities is, at best, a false premise. Unless individuals resident in South Glengarry hold property in those other municipalities, they have no say over who will represent them and, hence, no option to agree or disagree with the level of compensation each of those council members is paid.

And that – public approval – is a critical factor. In the past, when many Ontario municipal representatives looked at increasing their pay, they did so with the proviso that it take effect after the next election. That way, the people who foot the bill get to have their say in a timely fashion. It seems like the appropriate way to handle what can otherwise be tricky business.

The numbers speak loudly

As the business of Parliament ground to a halt last week, it became increasingly clear that nothing short of an independent inquiry into the so-called "Shawinigan affair" will settle the matter.

But don't take our word for it. A poll conducted over the weekend by Compass Inc. for the *National Post* reveals that 63 per cent of all respondents want a public inquiry into the matter.

Even more damning for the Prime Minister is the revelation that 54 per cent of those who say they support the Liberals agree that an inquiry is necessary. Overall, 29 per cent of respondents believe Jean Chretien's conduct was extremely wrong and a further 34 per cent believe it to be very wrong. On the plus side, 16 per cent believe his conduct to be not really wrong but just nine per cent say it's not at all wrong.

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Police Midgets

This is an undated photo of the Alexandria Police Midgets. Team members are, bottom, from left, Don McCormick, Gerald Bellefeuille, Lawrence Lajoie, Terry Kelly, Ian McLaren, Gerald Sauvé, Richard Sabourin; top, from left, manager Edmond Rochon, O'Malley (first name unknown), Guy Lecompte, Ray McDonald, Bernard Dupuis, Donald McKay, Ronnie Kemp, Wally MacDonald and coach Ed Dupuis. *The Glengarry News* welcomes submissions of old photos for publication in this space.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

Coming 'face' to face with the Blueberry King

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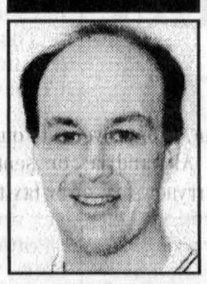

GREG PEERENBOOM

Employers across Canada, like *The Glengarry News*, are no doubt getting bombarded with job applications from post-secondary students who are trying to land a much-needed summer job.

It's not an easy task: for employers to find the best candidate; or for the student searching, sometimes fruitlessly, to find just one job, period, for the months from May to August.

Most of us have been through it, and it's often a frustrating experience.

And yet, I look back on my own summer jobs and chuckle at the memories.

It was during the early 1990s and work was scarce in Thunder Bay as the recession grew and deepened. Students were the first casualties as companies, faced with red ink, refused to replace vacationing workers or, in some cases, were laying them off.

After a few weeks of waiting by the phone, an old friend took me on for his landscaping business. That stint lasted only a few weeks, so with July already in full swing, I was again on the job hunt.

The day after I got my last paycheque, I visited a friend, Chuck, with the intention of paying off a small debt.

When I arrived at the gravel parking lot of his apartment building, I discovered he was packing up for what appeared to be an extended camping trip. Already stuffed into his early 1980s Ford Bronco were a tent, fishing rods and a couple of duffel bags of cloth.

There was another guy off to the side: lean, unshaven with messed up dark hair ending with 1970s' length sideburns.

At first I was a little taken aback – why didn't Chuck ask me to come along, and who's this swarthy character?

That's when the 'Blueberry King' strode up to me face-to-face, close enough, I suppose, to count the hairs on my eyebrows.

"We're going 'bueberry' picking," he said roughly and loudly in a French accent particular to Northern Ontario and somewhat different than Eastern Ontario francophones.

Chuck stayed silent, his round, sun-scorched face souring a little.

'Blueberry King' continued. "Yeah, people luv'em. They get hooked on 'em. The blueberries are like heroin – they godda have'em.

"We sell 'em on the street. They keep comin' back for more. I made $10,000 one summer – that's why they call me the Bueberry King."

'Ookayy,' I thought, looking over at Chuck after the 'Blueberry King' had finally got out of my face. 'Chuckie's trying to pull a fast one on me.'

"Can I come," I said point blank.

Chuck paused before answering. "Yeah, alright 'Face'," he said using his nickname for me. ('Face' – that's another tale from another job the summer previous.)

"But you've got to use your own car."

A couple of hours later I came back to his apartment, ready to go. Chuck knew he should have told me about this blueberry venture."But I don't know how good it could be," he said.

I sympathized with him. Chuck, a married father of two young children, was a self-employed guy. He took on a variety of jobs throughout the year, the most lucrative being at the time was as a bush worker for mineral prospecting companies.

Besides, he said it was the 'Blueberry King', aka Ricky, who let him in on it.

"He owes me a lot of money. This is how he's paying me back."

We made one stop before heading out of town for the vast Northern Ontario wilderness. We picked up several dozen of those one-quart baskets normally used for soft fruits such as tangerines and tomatoes.

"We'll sell one basketful for $15," the 'King' announced.

After loading up, we headed north on the Trans Canada Highway, route 11/17. After traversing about 200 kilometres in about two and half hours, we left the hardtop for a winding, bumpy gravel road.

'This place had better be good,' I worried, as my 1984 Sunbird bounced along for at least another hour and a half. The 'King' had assured it was like a vineyard.

The last half-hour we drove in darkness, until we found an opening just off the road next to a small lake where we decided to camp.

It was too dark to erect a tent so we all slept in our motor vehicles.

I awoke the next morning stiff but anxious. Chuck was already up – in fact he was fishing on the shoreline.

"Catch anything?"

"A couple hammer-heads," he said of the small pike he caught and threw back.

After a quick breakfast we were back on the road. Much of the land was becoming devoid of trees. We had entered a clear-cut logging area. Within a few minutes we were in a wide area containing hundreds of small fir trees, no more than five feet high, which had been planted several years earlier.

At the flat top of low rise we stopped, and got out of our cars. 'Blueberry King' walked off the road and into the clearing toward a large patch of knee-high bushes.

He kneeled down, reached out with his hands and peeled off something off. He came back and proudly showed us a dozen or so large blueberries, a few of which were a premature, purplish red.

"You stee, you stee," he said. "Da're all over dah place."

Chuck had this look on his face as though he had struck the motherlode. As for me. . . well, no wonder he nicknamed me 'The Face'.

(Continued next week)

Eventually, a long winter will takes its toll

One of the inevitable questions a newcomer to the area faces, when making a first acquaintance with a native or long-time resident usually revolves around how one likes Glengarry or, as is often the case, Alexandria. Having been forced to survive what seems like one of the longest winters in recent times, I fear my answer may have seemed less enthusiastic of late, particularly in the wake of the 30 hours of continuous snow that fell two weeks ago. It seems that only in the past couple of days have we come close to returning to the level of snow-cover reduction that had been evident before that storm hit.

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Local viewers of the David Letterman show were likely surprised a few weeks back to hear the late-night host referring to some familiar names. And lo and behold, as the camera panned across the stage, out of the New York ether emerged the images of North Glengarry's Anna McGarrigle along with sister Kate. The Juno-winning duo were appearing on the show along with Australian singer Nick Cage, whose newest release includes back-up vocals by the sisters on about six tracks. The fact that Letterman seemed to go out of his way to acknowledge the McGarrigles' appearance is interesting, to say the least, considering they weren't the featured act and it's generally known that Letterman doesn't even speak to his guests aside from the time they are sitting across the table from him. Looking ahead, the McGarrigles are said to be working on a couple of projects, one of which may be a French-language release. As well, there are a couple of concerts scheduled for late April in California. Their most current work, the McGarrigle Hour, garnered considerable critical acclaim after its release in 1998.

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Good to see local pharmacist Sam Sultan back in the dispensary at Alexandria's IDA after what is hoped are only some minor health problems. Also on the health beat, our own Ken McKenna is back home after an extended hospital stay following a particularly nasty slip on the ice a month or so back. But don't get me started about winter again.

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One of our local MPs, Don Boudria, was front and centre in the news media this past week in the wake of the surprise shutdown of the House of Commons by Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition. Given his past history as a member of the somewhat infamous Rat Pack, which specialized in bedevilling the Mulroney government, it was more than ironic to see Boudria denouncing the opposition for what he termed "dereliction of duty" and forcing the "important business" of the House to a halt. The fact that a sizeable number of his party's MPs had already abandoned the House to return to their ridings early – hence the fact the Opposition could defeat the government on the vote – didn't seem to strike our MP as also being a "dereliction of duty." Clearly, Mr. Boudria's perspective has changed since he and the Liberals regained the levers of power. Nonetheless, it reminded me of how much I miss the old Don Boudria. It would have been interesting, for instance, to get his take on the Shawinigate Affair if it had involved Brian Mulroney rather than Jean Chretien. And, surely, his reaction to the return of old colleague Brian Tobin last fall would have been markedly different if Tobin were not a fellow Liberal. The former rat packer abandoned the people of Newfoundland barely one year after winning re-election as Premier, despite having promised during the provincial election campaign that he would serve his full term. Finally, let's not forget one other 'fellow' rat packer, Sheila Copps. Her recent faux pas in the House about Deborah Gray's supposedly un-Christian attitude would also have grist for the old Boudria mill. One thing, though, that most locals say, whether they support the MP or not, is that he's one of the best when it comes to process – just don't bother him with those nit-picky questions about policy that he use to specialize in during the good old days.

OBSERVATIONS



JT GROSSMITH

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Finally, it was interesting to sit in on a meeting this past week of South Glengarry's new economic development committee. Although members of the committee were named at the same time as all of the other township committee appointments, this most recent session marked the first meeting in the chair of the committee's inaugural chairperson, Joyce Gravelle. Joyce has a lot of useful experience in the tourism field, particularly in the Cornwall area, that should serve the committee and the township in good stead.

Outrage growing in farm community

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor: I would like to comment on two items from the March 28, issue both of which deal with the same issue. The front page story, "Liberals turn aside request for ag funding" and the *First Peerson* piece, "Liberals obey House rules, not farmers."

Judging from the comments in your First Peerson column, your experience was the same as mine as I talked to numerous friends, neighbours and other members of the "great unwashed" in our community regarding enhanced financial support to farmers from our federal government.

In my experience, support in favor of increased funding ran roughly nine to one. A sampling of local Talk Radio would reveal approximately the same level of support. If any of those that I spoke to did as I did (and suggested) and wrote to the Prime Minister (copy to the local MP) then the PMO must have been inundated with letters of support for the agricultural community's request.

The government chose to ignore our wishes and voted against the Canadian Alliance motion in the House calling "on the government to authorise an additional $400 million in emergency assistance to Canadian farm families (over and above all agriculture programs announced or in place to date), to be paid out in 2001, and that the confidence convention need not apply to this motion."

Not only did our local MPs vote against this motion but they were joined by 45 other Liberal members from "rural" ridings. Were this not outrage enough this same government ran advertising in major Canadian daily newspapers across the country extolling the generosity of existing federal agricultural programs.

To be clear on this point, one must know that "major" in the case of daily newspapers necessarily means urban and urban means vote rich. Our Liberal government used the tax dollars of all Canadians including rural dwellers and farmers in a propaganda campaign against farmers. One wonders how the 47 MPs referenced above would have voted if they were not mere months into a new mandate but rather in the fourth year of an old mandate and facing election. Most likely they would have done as they were told by the Prime Minister and voted down the measure again but oh the squealing and whining in caucus. What cowards. The last Liberal with spine was John Nunziata and where is he now?

As regards our own MP Don Boudria and your news item from the front page. From the comments attributed to him in this article he regards the CA motion as "nonsense" and "a publicity stunt" even though public opinion in his riding supported the spirit and intent of the motion.

While it may be true that an opposition motion cannot force the government to action or as Don said, "It doesn't work that way," surely the ruling party can heed its message and decide to act on the will of the people. It appears our Don Boudria has blinders on and a slavish commitment to the rules. Thinking inside the box, I believe is the current catch phrase. This from a government poised to spend tens of millions of dollars teaching Canadians how to innovate.

As well we know something else from this recent travesty. Our Don Boudria is not "Our Humble Servant" as he often signs off his covering letter in those annoying (and expensive) propaganda "householder" bulletins he sends out every so often that outline the wonderful things our government does for us. He is Jean Chretien's servant plain and simple. To your innovative definition of MP as Mindless Persons I would add puppet. Liberal MPs, Mindless Puppets.

Robin Poston / Dalkeith

An endangered species

Are we living in a democratic society or dictatorship?

Our Liberal members of parliament have betrayed us. We, the farmers of the country, have been working with our local members of parliament for the past several months. During this time we have held several rallies and have heard these politicians encourage us to keep on as they are supporting us and are doing everything they can to help.

At our rally in Ottawa on March 14, we had Murray Calder speak to us. At that point in time he reassured us that he was on side with the agricultural mobilization and that he knew what we needed to keep going.

On Tuesday, March 20, these same people voted against the motion to support the demands of the agriculture community. Are these people of two faces: One when they are speaking to the public and one when they speak to their leader.

At this point in time, farmers present at the session of parliament turned their backs to the politicians. How can these people face us and say they are on our side and then vote against us? Do they have no understanding of the importance of agriculture? Or the current plight? They cannot possibly be naive enough to think that our government can have the United States and European Union lower their subsidies so that our farmers can compete.

Look at the disasters in England - we have a safe food supply here - let's keep it that way. The more tragedies that occur in other countries should make the citizens of this country realize and value the excellent and safe food supply that we have right here at home.

We need the government to take action immediately and to stop playing games. The $900 million requested by the farming community is the provable amount needed. Did you know that the increase in fuel has cost Canadian farmers $400 million dollars and that the increase in fertilizer has cost farmers $666 million dollars. We have no control over the price we get when selling our produce. Therefore the $500 million is a slap in the face.

If you value the safe supply Canadian farmers are offering - thank a farmer - contact your local MP's office and voice your support for the farmers.

When you sit down to eat your next meal - remember - Canadian farmers are on the endangered species list!

Linda Vogel / Apple Hill

Support from the WI

The women of the Glengarry District Women's Institutes wish to express their concern for our Canadian farming community. We support the efforts of the farmers to obtain fair and equitable terms for their industry.

The various levels of government must take action to establish a national policy for support for our agriculture industry.

The potential loss of this industry in Canada would be just as catastrophic for our nation as the losses being incurred in the UK due to diseases in their livestock.

It is not good enough to say that it is someone else's responsibility, we all have a stake in the food industry, whether we are consumers or producers. Recently, a provincial leader remarked that there is no culture in Canada. . . the culture of sharing and caring for one another has long been an established practice in the farming community. It is time we, the general public broke our code of not getting involved and demanded our government officials act as swiftly as they did when the oil prices sky rocketed just before the last national election. We know it can be done, so add your voice to ours and those of the farmers. Let the politicians know we care and are willing to share with our neighbours.

Pat Ager / President
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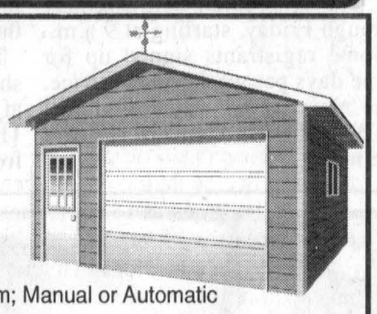
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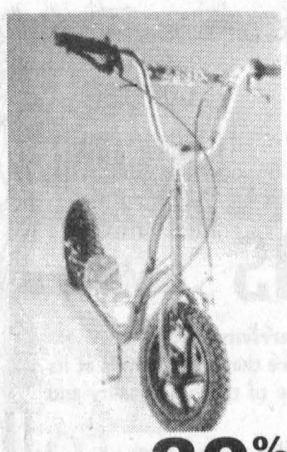
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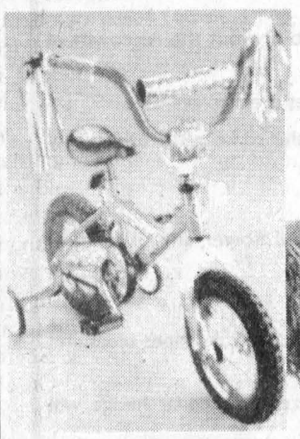
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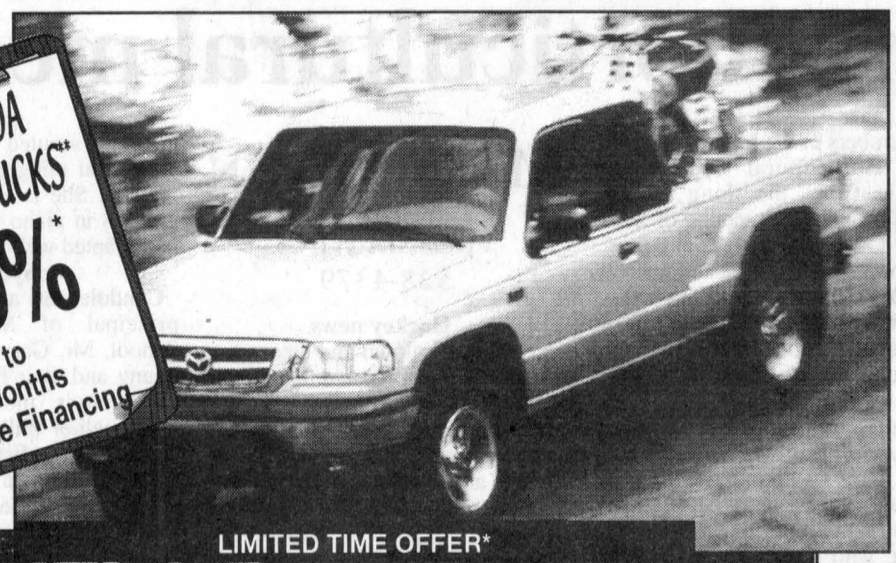
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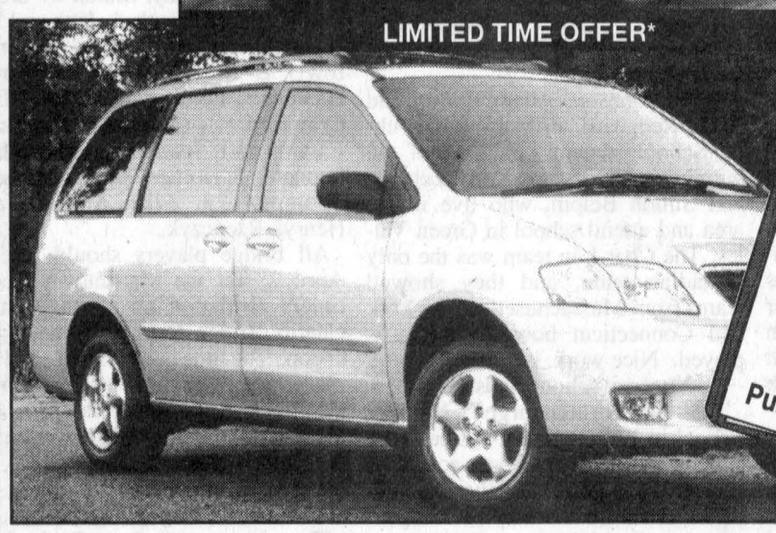
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Tractor-trailor chase closes 401

Police Briefs

Ontario Provincial Police tried to stop a tractor trailer driving erratically last Tuesday heading eastbound on Highway 401.

The driver refused to stop and police cruisers chased him from the Highway 416 interchange to Ingleside.

While in pursuit, the tractor-trailer hit two cars. The injuries were not life threatening.

Police closed off Highway 401 at 1:45 p.m. The westbound portion opened up just after 4 p.m. and the eastbound side opened just after midnight.

James Krick, 57, of Toronto, was charged with three counts of dangerous driving causing bodily harm, three counts of criminal negligence when operating a vehicle, one charge of endangering public safety and one charge of evading police.

ATV, trailer stolen

A green and black Yamaha Kodiak ATV, a trailer and several tools were stolen from a Glen Walter home on Wednesday night

$1,000 contribution

Ontario Power Generation's Ottawa/St. Lawrence Plant Group has made a $1,000 donation to Crime Stoppers units in Ottawa, Cornwall and Pembroke/Renfrew.

OPG's corporate logo appears on vehicles used for Crime Stoppers and the Crime Stoppers phone number features prominently on OPG trucks.

Youth charged

Police were called in to investigate a family disturbance in South Glengarry on Wednesday. As a result, a 16-year-old boy was charged with break and enter and assault.

Pipes taken from lot

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 solving the theft of 130 aluminum pipes.

They were stolen from a trailer parked behind the GM Machinery plant in South Stormont. The pipes were approximately 63 inches long and valued at $7,000.

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

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

OPP occurrences (Mar. 26 - Apr. 1)

Motor vehicle accidents:	
Property damage	8
Personal injury	1
Traffic calls	14
General complaints	29
Criminal investigations	6
Criminal Code charges	2
Traffic charges	85
RIDE setups	0
Impaired charges	0
12-hour suspensions	0

Pool registration

(Continued from page 1)

Originally, van Beek-Barrette intended to hold four evening swimming classes during the week, Monday through Thursday. Demand prompted her to add one more class on Tuesday and Thursday.

Aqua-fitness in the morning will be just as popular, held Monday through Friday, starting at 9 a.m.

Some registrants signed up for three days per week, others twice. The majority are women, almost all 35 and over. About 10 per cent are men.

Hospital patients and long-term care residents will also have access to the pool.

Nursing head Beverly Craig said patients will be given an evaluation by the physiotherapist to ascertain their suitability.

With van Beek-Barrette training five candidates to be aqua-fitness instructors, she hopes to expand the hours during the day.

To accommodate more people, she is holding more registrations at the hospital this Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Sunday, from 2-3 p.m.

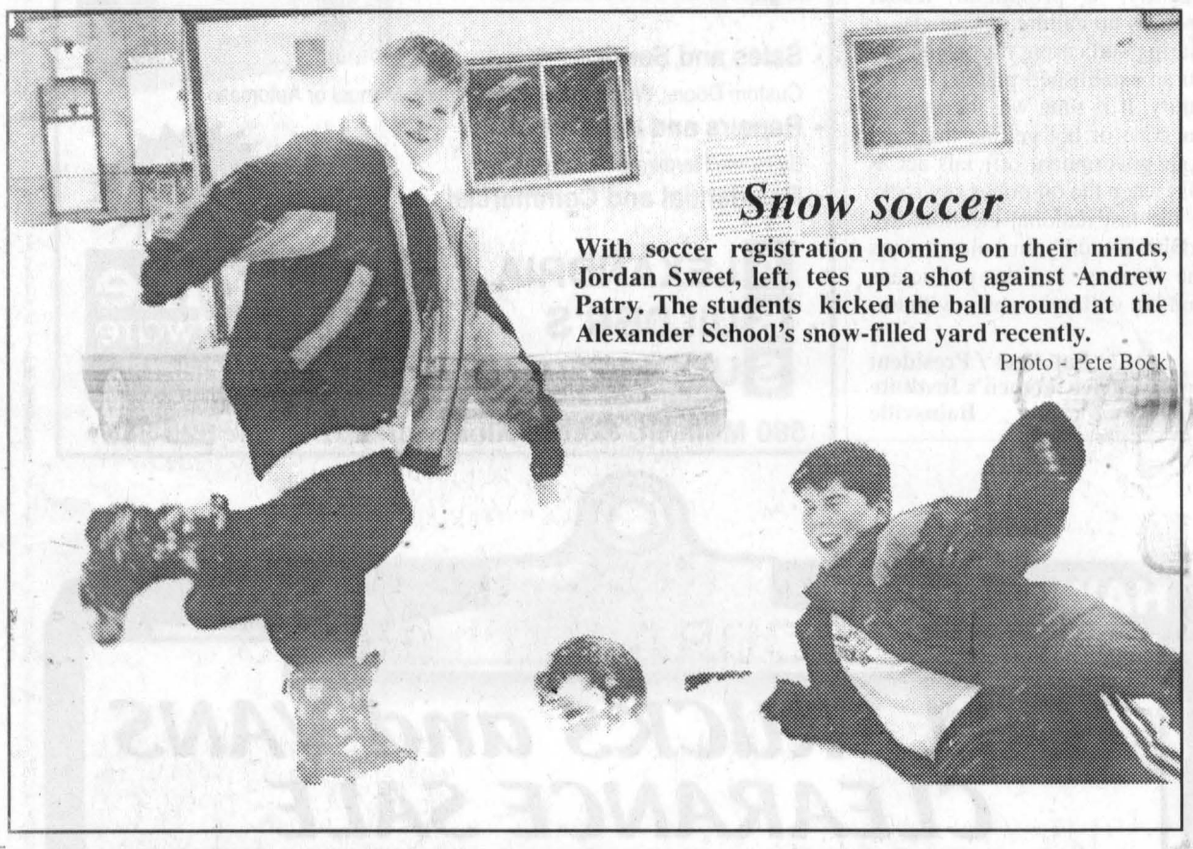
Student brings knife

Classes at Ecole Secondaire Le Relais were disrupted last Tuesday when a 17-year old North Glengarry youth brought a knife to class.

Police were called after the boy, whose name can not be revealed under the Young Offenders Act, showed off the knife and began threatening other students.

There were no injuries and the youth was charged with assault with a weapon.

He will appear in court on May 3 in Cornwall.



Snow soccer

With soccer registration looming on their minds, Jordan Sweet, left, tees up a shot against Andrew Patry. The students kicked the ball around at the Alexander School's snow-filled yard recently.

Photo - Pete Bock

Nurses offer special awards

By Pete Bock
News Correspondent

Thousands of women in eastern Ontario give their time to care for others.

In this International Year of the Volunteer, the Victorian Order of Nurses is initiating awards to recognize the efforts of four outstanding women.

At a banquet in Cornwall on May 23, the women will receive VON Caring for Life Awards.

Local award committee representative, Maureen Long, said the VON's goal is to honour women who work within their communities.

"We're not just looking for nurses. There are many who have contributed to other's health. We are looking for caregivers who may help in a home setting, with 'Meals on Wheels', or out on a soccer field," Long said.

The Caregiver Award goes to an individual contributing many hours to the care of one or more people. Her work enhanced another's physical, social or psychological well-being.

The Young Women's Leadership Award is presented to a woman, under 25 years old, who contributed to her school, community or workplace, with outstanding leadership.

The Community Volunteer goes to a front-line volunteer in such areas as social issues, recreation, sports, economic issues, or health.

The Life Time Achievement Award acknowledges an exceptional woman who, through her lifetime, strived to improve the lives of women and the greater community.

Long said the VON is trying to get the word out so the public comes forward with deserving candidates..

For nomination forms, banquet tickets or more information, please call the VON Eastern Counties office at (613) 932-3451 or 1-800-271-1741. Maureen Long can be reached at 525-5046.

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First horticultural meeting tonight

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The members of the Martintown and District Horticultural Society are emerging from the long winter indoors for their first meeting of 2001 to be held tonight (April 4), at 6 p.m.

There is to be a pot-luck dinner at the Martintown Community Centre, and it is hoped that the gathering of so many gardeners will generate enough heat to melt at least a foot of snow!

In Scotland

Judy and Don Blackadder travelled to Scotland during March Break for an early taste of spring and to visit their daughter Shoana, who is teaching in and around Edinburgh.

Shoana, who has picked up a very marked Scottish accent, is engaged to be married over there this August, 2001 to Colin Christoffer McGuinness of Dunbar. Colin is a stone mason who specializes in restoring historical sites around Scotland. Don has asked him to help rebuild a stone shed near his old barn here in Martintown, and he has agreed, as long as there is a steady supply of beer (preferably cold, strong and dark) on hand. In Don's words, Colin is a great guy with a sense of humour. High praise for a future son-in-law!

Shoana's future in-laws treated Judy and Don royally, and the Blackadders hope to return the favour when the McGuinnesses make their first visit to Canada for the Maxville Highland Games of 2002.

Big birthdays

Congratulations and best wishes to Patti McLeod as she bravely entered a new decade on March 31. Pink balloons were spotted at the McLeod's driveway recently, which reminded me that Callie must have turned ten, which reminded me that Kevin must now be 11! Many happy returns to all three.

I know I've seen balloons at other driveways recently, and am tempted to pull in and demand names, ages and dates and a piece of cake, but I'm always in a hurry to get somewhere. A quick call or e-mail would be appreciated!

Remember uwinn@cnwl.igs.net.

Hockey news

Several Martintown and area young lads travelled to Brossard, Quebec on the weekend of March 23-25 as members of the Char-Lan Rebels PeeWee travelling team, and cleaned up by winning at a tournament there. Kyle McIntosh plays defense on the team and scored two goals on the weekend, as well as winning the shootout in the skills competition.

Kevin Johnson, Adam Barton and Justin Redguard, all Martintown Public School students, are part of the winning team, as are Kelly Leblanc and Simon Beloin, who live in the area and attend school in Green Valley. The Char-Lan team was the only Canadian team, and they showed teams from Massachusetts, New York and Connecticut how the game is played. Nice work, guys.

Nursery school registration

The Charlottenburgh Nursery School in Williamstown has been the starting point for many an academic career of our Martintown young people, and continues to offer fun programmes for children aged two and a half to five. Registration has now begun for next September, and there is a choice of a two or three mornings per week sessions. An open house is planned for May 16 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. so that families can visit and meet teachers Jane Grant and Wendy Bougie. For more information, call the school at 347- 3354.

Visitor from Alberta

Penny and Rob Stokes, along with Matthew and Caroline, were in Martintown for a few days last week during their spring break from Drayton Valley, Alberta.

They visited Penny's mother, Ann McLachlan and Bill, and saw many friends as well. Matthew is in Grade 11, and Caroline, who is in Grade 9, has been scouted by the coach of the provincial midget basketball team in Alberta. She is also working on her grade 8 in piano lessons. The family has adapted well to living out west.

Sympathy

Condolences are extended to the principal of Martintown Public School, Mr. Gary Atchison, his wife Penny and their family over the loss of Penny's mother, Mrs. Eileen McDonell of Williamstown.

Duplicate bridge

The Martintown Goodtimers Bridge scores for Tuesday, March 27 are as follows: North/South, 1. Jean and Jim Campbell, (that's two weeks in a row!) 2. Muriel Smith and Joyce Haines, 3. Lorne Norman and Don Crawford (another repeat). East/West, 1. Joan Owen and Albert Leonard, 2. Homer Grant and Charlie Thompson, 3. Allan McLeod and Henryk Rzepczyk.

All bridge players should reserve April 28 for the Martintown Goodtimers Bridge Club Sixth Annual Charity Bridge Tournament and Luncheon. The time is 11:30 a.m., and the place, the Martintown Community Centre, and the proceeds from the event will go to the Agape Centre for their food bank and soup kitchen. All are welcome to attend.

Party bridge

The winners at the Party Bridge held at the Martintown Community Centre on Monday were: Emile Trepanier, Andre Bergevin and Perry Downs.

Spring fire safety tips

Now that spring really is here, we all know we should be getting down to some serious cleaning. The Martintown Fire Department wants us to work on preventing fires and there will be a tip or two a week coming your way each week for a while.

Before the weather gets too nice, and no one wants to be inside, get down to the basement and clean up that workbench and any other storage areas, attic included. Combustibles should be kept at least four feet (1.2 m) away from open flames and ignition sources, such as a woodstove, dryer, furnace or hot water heater.

Smoke alarms should be cleaned and tested. They don't work if they are clogged with dust, so vacuum them when you're cleaning up. Test your smoke alarm with smoke from a candle, and replace the battery when necessary. Make sure your family knows the sound of the alarm and what to do in case of fire.

Canoe race coming

Ah, poor bird! The robins seem to have packed their bags and flown the coop with yet another blizzard on Friday! Red-wing blackbirds and purple finches have been seen recently, and by week's end we should see some warming and melting and happier days in birdland. The canoe race, originally scheduled for April 8, has been postponed two weeks until April 22, which is also Earth Day. It is always great sport to watch the weather, the ice, the mud and the water levels in the river in the weeks and days leading up to the race. Will it be a good year to shoot the dam or not? The excitement builds.

Cancer Society campaign

April is the month for the Canadian Cancer Society to send canvassers door to door, so please give generously when you are visited.



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Dayna Gunn shoots down spelling title

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She's the Queen Bee, or rather, the queen of the spelling bee.

Yes, Dayna Gunn of Lancaster is $100 richer and the proud owner of a trophy and some other gifts because she won in her division of the Canada Spelling Bee held recently in Cornwall. The Rotary Club, the Kinsmen Club and Bell are partners in bringing this spelling bee to the area.

Dayna is in Grade 2 of S.J. McLeod Public School, but this was not a school project. Her mother Teresa saw an advertisement in the *Standard-Freeholder* and mentioned it to Dayna, who likes to spell. As Dayna and 129 other contestants registered they received a manual with the words that might come up for junior, intermediate, and senior divisions. Once the competition in each division was down to six spellers, words were chosen that were not in the manual.

In the Junior Division Dayna placed first and will have the opportunity to compete at the next level of the Canada Spelling Bee. This will take place on June 2 at Carleton University Alumni Auditorium. I am sure that Dayna's teacher at S.J., Susan McDonell, is very proud of her efforts and her success.

Congratulations and good luck, Dayna!

Oratorical contest

Another interesting competition, the Optimist Oratorical Contest took place at S.J. McLeod last Wednesday. Judges Madeline MacDonald, Darrell Adams and Ron Parker were faced with a difficult decision as contestants from area schools spoke on the topic, "We are the Future".

Public speaking is not an easy task for most people so the following speakers deserve much credit for their efforts: Kathleen Peddell and April Warden representing Williamstown Public School, Melanie Gauthier and Hannah Humphries from Iona Academy and from S. J. McLeod, Billy Dupuis and Anje Bauck.

Congratulations to the following winners: first place, Billy Dupuis. Second, Kathleen Peddell and third place, Melanie Gauthier.

Billy Dupuis and Kathleen Peddell will go on to represent the Lancaster Optimist Club at the zone contest to be held on April 11. If you are interested, the time is 7 p.m. and the place is the South Glengarry Municipal Hall on Oak Street.

After the Noon Hour Lenten Service this Wednesday, the last service will be on April 11. Guest speaker for this Ash Wednesday, at St. Andrew's-Knox United in Lancaster, will be Faith Burgess. Lynda Dowker will play the piano.

Way of the Cross

The churches of Lancaster are once again working together, this time for the Way of the Cross, an historic and symbolic procession marking the walk of Jesus to Calvary.

On Good Friday, April 13, the procession will begin at St. Andrews' Presbyterian Church in South Lancaster, at noon.

Representatives of St. Andrew's and of St. John's Anglican Church will conduct a short devotional at this point.

The processional will continue along County Road 2, north to Lancaster, stopping along the way for brief readings and symbolic acts. At St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church there will be another short devotional before moving to Knox United and a conclusion of the processional.

Following the final devotional at Knox, hot cross buns and beverage will be served. You are invited to join the whole procession or just parts of it and assist the representative of Jesus carry the cross. This processional should conclude around 2 p.m.

S.J. McLeod news

By Thomas Gosselin

Three weeks have passed since spring break and many things have happened at S. J. Mcleod. One of the events that happened is Dress Down Fridays in which teachers pay for the privilege of dressing in relaxed clothes. After two weeks the money collected is donated to a charity such as the Cancer Society, or CHEO.

Also very interesting was the Grade 8 speeches on the topic "We Are the Future". The eight finalists who spoke in front of the school were Katie Gallagher, Alyson Orwell, Kacie Lancaster, John Magoon, Mary Jane O'Shea, Thomas Gosselin, Billy Dupuis and Anje Bauck. The two winners were Anje Bauck and Billy Dupuis. These students competed in the Lancaster Optimist Oratorical Contest on March 28.

Sports by John Magoon

On March 6, our school sent two teams to Char-Lan High School to take part in a basketball tournament. Fortunately we were able to send two talented teams: one boys' and one girls' team.

I would like to congratulate Mr. Lafave, John Magoon, Kyle Laframboise, Adrian Eyken, Tim McKay, Dominik Guettinger, Jason Morris, Billy Dupuis, Kevin Menard Liam McRae and last, but not least, Jean Pierre Emond, for bringing home a badge for the B Finalists. Congratulations boys!

Congratulations to the girls' team as well. Coach Mr. McCleary, Katie Gallagher, Alyson Orwell, Kacie Lancaster, Killian McCormick, Ceyla Dacoste, Mary Jane O'Shea, Anje Bauck, Ellen Astle, Victoria Couchman and Melissa Mader brought home the B Finalists. Good job!

We have started intramural indoor soccer with help from Scott Johnson.

Thank you Thomas and John.

Busy day

As I mentioned earlier this Sunday is a busy day for the Lancaster Knights of Columbus. In the morning, the staff of our local branch of the Bank of Montreal will be serving from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Community Breakfast. Later in the evening, if you're a bingo fan, come and play at the Easter Bingo from 7:30 p.m. on, at the parish hall. These busy Knights will also be serving at the 11 a.m. mass at St Joseph's Church.

Members are reminded that there will be a monthly meeting on Thursday at 8 p.m.

Sunday still held on to winter even though there were small signs of the nice weather that is to come. And then there are some who just are more than ready to celebrate spring no matter what the weather.

If you were in the area of Big Luke's Bar and Grill on Sunday afternoon, spring could hit you in the face. As Barry and I left our car to drop in for a jam butty and coffee a host of spring flowers came into view. A myriad of bright colored blossoms ran along the front garden and were indeed a welcome sight. Now, it must be said that these flowers looked vaguely familiar. . . or else they were a genetically altered plant from a snow and cold resistant variety that had a plastic look to it.. No matter, it was pretty and a promise of spring as well. Not only is Big Luke a good cook but he has a great sense of humor.

It was interesting that after we returned home the sun came out strong, the temperature rose a few degrees (hey, a few degrees counts for a lot these days!) and the snow on our deck started to melt. . . a little.

As I walked the marsh this morning with Su-Lin and Gus sniffing new scents, the sun was warm on my back and my mitts were too hot to wear. The lone redwing blackbird whistled softly from the wire above and robins flew across the road from one bush to another.

Last curling game

On March 27, the Ladies Tuesday Evening curlers had their last game of the season. The President's Trophy was up for grabs and the wining team consisted of Lois Gaudet, Sharon Lapierre and Andree Flaro.

Curling is not over for the club. They will be having a Closing Bonspiel starting April 2. The Club will also be hosting an Awards Banquet on April 21 with prime rib on the menu. Tickets are on sale at the curling club.

Have a super week.



Legion has heart

Dr. Thomas Baitz gets a $1,000 cheque from Dr. Donal Conway of the Lancaster Legion. The money will go towards research at the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Baitz discussed the future of heart disease prevention as part of the winter medical series put on by the Legion. The next session is on April 19 when prostate cancer will be discussed.

Staff photo – Jason Magder

Sun safety a concern on the farm

"You gotta do the haying while the sun's shining."

No one understands that saying more than farmers. But even people whose workplace is the great outdoors sometimes need a reminder of the sun's true power. . . and its dangers. The risk of skin cancer can be greatly reduced, say local public health officials, by reducing exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays.

Take the following protective measures for farmers:

•Consult the UV index for daily forecasts of UVR intensity. Whenever possible, limit extended outdoor activities to before 11 a.m. or after 4 p.m. when the sun's ray's are weakest.

•Always protect yourself from the sun, but especially from April to September, between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m., and when you're near fresh snow for extended periods.

•Create shade "escapes", with shelters, canopies, trees.

•Wear clothing with a tight weave to protect arms, legs, a wide-brimmed or neck-flap hat, and UVR-absorbing sunglasses or protective glasses.

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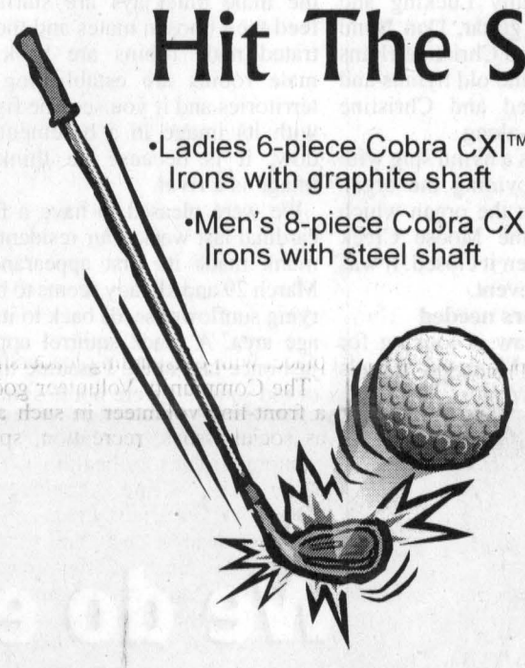

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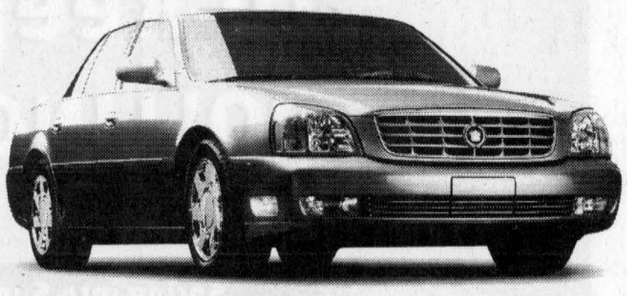

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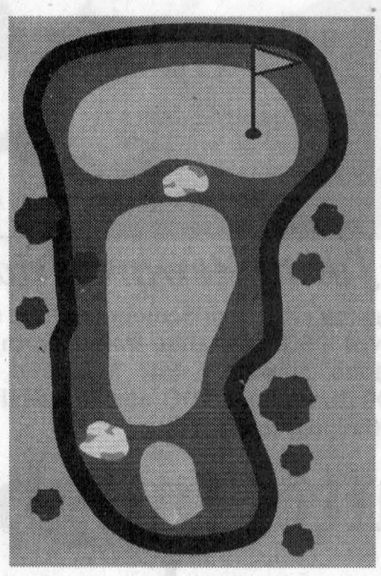

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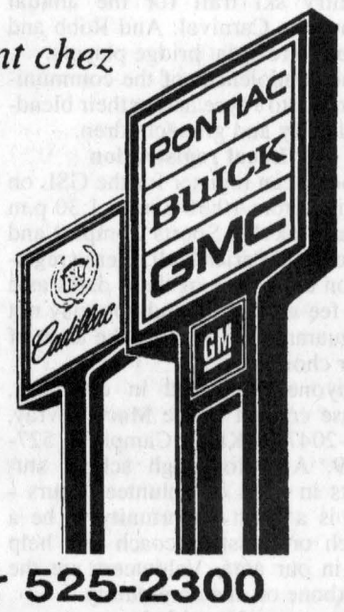

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For those who have tickets reserved for the grandstand from year to year, the word is that they must be picked up by May 1. Otherwise, they will be sold to someone else.

Last year there was an innovation in regards to the price of gate tickets. The price of them is $2 less when purchased in advance. So, if you wish to save a bit and spend it otherwise, Mr. Holmes will be pleased to sell you gate tickets when you pick up your grandstand tickets.

Happy birthday

We wish to extend very best wishes and a happy birthday to Charlotte (Mrs. Phillip) Michaud when she celebrates her 99th birthday on April 7. This long-time village resident is well, lives at home, and receives lots of tender, loving care from her daughter, Gloria Rolland.

Old Millionaires player

You would have noticed in last week's *The Glengarry News*, a photograph of Ivan Coleman presenting the Howard Star Coleman Memorial Award to Brad McMillan, assistant captain of our local Mustangs hockey team, for his scoring accomplishments, leadership and exemplifying team play.

The late Howard was an uncle of Ivan's and was a member of the highly esteemed Millionaires hockey team about 60 years ago. His wife, the former Ethel Hughes, lives near Valleyfield and visits here regularly.

Kippens in Florida

Bill and Catherine Kippen spent a week in Florida visiting Natalie and Roy Smith at Cocoa Beach, Bruce and Isabel MacRae at Palm Harbor, and Allie and Janette McBain at Ocala.

Club member dies

A member of the Young-at-Heart Seniors Club here, died last week. Norbert Ryan along with his wife, Pauline, played cards here from their home in Casselman for many years. Our sympathy goes to Mrs. Ryan and members of their family, as well as to Mr. Ryan's siblings at the Manor, Jessie McPhee and Walter Ryan.

Thanks canvassers

Don Bond, zone chair of the Heart and Stroke campaign, would like to thank all the canvassers and their captains for their great efforts again this year for a successful campaign that raised more than $8,000 in Kenyon, including Maxville. The captains are Eileen Colbourne, Shirley McGregor, Thelma Colbourne, Mary Ann MacRae, Mary Anne Schmitt, Len Siwik and Marlene Samson. Congratulations to all for another very successful campaign.

Hockey over

Hockey is about over, and now plans are under way for the soccer season. Glengarry soccer registration will be held here this Saturday at the Complex from 10.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. for anyone who plays within the Glengarry Soccer League.

This is the only time registration will be conducted here but next week, it will be held in Alexandria, at their complex, for all those from Laggan, Alexandria, Greenfield and North Lancaster who did not get registered on Saturday.

After April 14, there will be a late fee of $20 for those who register then.

Ron Clare thanked

Ron Clare is to be thanked for organizing the breakfast at the Chieftain Restaurant and having as the speaker, Joanne Watts, from the Respiratory Clinic at the Cornwall General Hospital. Mr. Clare suffers from Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease and is anxious to pass the word around about the dangers of smoking as well as the good works that the clinic is accomplishing.

Spring course

The Encore Seniors' Centre at St. Lawrence College will be offering, for seniors and older students, a 4-week Spring Mini-Term beginning on Monday. The diverse spring offering will include Photography, Tai Chi Ch'uan, How to Gamble without Losing the Farm, Profiles in History, Gardening, Drawing Portraits, and two computer review courses, Basics and Windows.

These will all be offered at the college. As well there will be a Billiards course held off-campus at Rack 'Em up Billiards. For further information and/or to register, please call Beverly Hincks at 937-1525 or Fax 937-1519.

Repair Fund event

Last Sunday, members of the Sunday School sponsored a special event after church to help raise funds for the Repair Fund.

It started with a pot luck lunch which provided many delicious choices for the diners.

Afterwards, Joan Siwik introduced Christine Hains who filled the position of chairperson very well. Mrs. Hains introduced the Bradley twins, Charlotte and Garrett. Charlotte step danced, accompanied by her brother on the violin and then he played a few fiddle tunes in a manner similar to the those heard from the Old Time Fiddlers. Charlotte later played two pieces on the piano.

Kelsey MacIntosh and Sabrina Bray danced a Highland number and were followed by Marina Bray who is becoming well known in Highland dancing competitions. Victoria Jackson presented the sword dance like a real pro.

The Rev. Howard Clark accompanied himself on the guitar for several numbers and then had everyone laughing with his jokes and stories.

Then, much to the delight of all, a new musical group was introduced. It consists of Cathy Lucking and Murray Hains on guitar, Don Bond on the mandolin and Christine Hains as the vocalist. Some old hymns and songs were played and Christine encouraged a sing-along.

Finally, there was a hymn sing with Doug Munroe providing the organ accompaniment on the organ which had come from the Moose Creek United Church when it closed. It was a very successful event.

Volunteers needed

Phyllis Burtenshaw is looking for volunteers for the Meals-on-Wheels program at the Manor. They are required for any day from Monday to Friday and for the Maxville and area and Moose Creek and area routes. The time commitment is about 1.5 hours twice a month. If you feel able to help out, you are invited to call 527-2170, ext. 228.

Laurie Benjamin wishes to remind people that there is a free Income Tax Clinic at the Manor on April 4, 11 and 18 from 1-3 p.m. You may make your appointment by phoning Laurie's extension which is 237.

There is a very interesting display on maple syrup at the Manor these days. It was set up by members of the decorating committee, a volunteer group.

Last Wednesday, there was excellent attendance at the community euchre at the Manor. Arlene Munro and Eileen Johnston tied for first while Cecile Currier had second best score for the ladies and Rita Seguin, third.

For the gentlemen, winners were Hormidas St. John, Alec Tittley, and Jack McDonnell. Florence Harken won the door prize and the 50-50 draw winners were Wilma MacMillan, Catherine MacRae, Mrs. Munro, Mr. St. John and Mrs. Currier.

These euchres are held the last Wednesday of the month.

Monthly breakfast

The Lions Club is holding its monthly breakfast next Sunday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Complex. It is an all you can eat meal and the cost is $5 for adults and $3 for children under 12. For toddlers, parents and grandparents are not expected to pay.

Late spring doesn't faze birds

You may be feeling a bit down these days with the late spring but the birds are telling us that spring will come soon. The male goldfinches are turning yellow, the mourning doves are in full voice, the starlings are checking out our nesting boxes, the male blue jays are starting to feed their chosen mates and the frustrated male robins are back. The male robins are establishing their territories and if you see one fighting with its image in a basement window, it is because he thinks his image is a rival.

We were pleased to have a female cardinal last week. Our resident chipmunk made its first appearance on March 29 and already seems to be carrying sunflower seeds back to its storage area. A black squirrel appeared just once last week. I assume the pair of red squirrels were not hospitable.



John Stewart Estate donation

Glengarry Outreach Seniors Services co-ordinator Susan Stamm received a $500 donation from Dorothy Draper, representative of the John Stewart Estate Memorial Fund. The fund granted $9,500 throughout SDG and Cornwall this year to agencies that help the poor and aged. Submitted photo

Cutts taught tennis through rec assoc.

DUNVEGAN



PEGGI CALDER
527-5293

Area residents will be saddened to hear of the death on March 24, of Robb Cutts at age 67, in Welland, Ont. following a short illness. Robb and his wife Joyce bought and renovated the house now occupied by the Bruce MacGillivray family.

They were both ardent supporters of the Dunvegan Recreation Association, offering a tennis clinic at the St. Bernardin facility. They were one of the first to have a cross-country ski trail for the annual Dunvegan Carnival. And Robb and Joyce were great bridge players.

The condolences of the community go out to Joyce and to their blended family and grandchildren.

Local registration

Locals can register for the GSL on April 7 from 10:30 a.m to 1:30 p.m at the Maxville Sports Complex and Greenfield Parish Hall. Please register on either one of these dates as a late fee will apply and you may not be guaranteed a spot on the team of your choice.

Anyone interested in coaching, please contact Bruce MacGillivray, 527-2047 or Karen Campbell, 527-3009. Attention high school students in need of volunteer hours - this is a great opportunity to be a coach or assistant coach and help out in our area. Volunteers are the backbone of the community.

New birds

There have been some interesting bird reports. Bob Graham saw a meadowlark Friday near the McIntosh corncrib in St. Elmo, and Ronna Mogelon reports two flocks of snow geese over Fassifern on Saturday.

She also had a red-breasted nuthatch at her feeders that same day.

I watched a female northern three-toed woodpecker for some time down at Garry Fen a week ago. It was chipping lichen off a tamarack branch searching for insects in the warm spring sunshine. It has a black-striped back, black wings, black-striped flanks and white belly, and the males sport a yellow spot on the back of the head where you would normally expect to see the red flash.

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S.J. McLeod winners

Grade 8 student Billy Dupuis won first place in the Lancaster Optimist oratorical contest Wednesday. Next to him is Anje Bauck, the winner of the school competition on March 27. Grade 2 student Dayna Gunn won first place in the Cornwall Regional Canadian Spelling Bee held on March 25. She won a trophy and will go to Carleton University on June 2 for the regional final. On the left is principal Kieran Kennedy. Staff photo – Jason Magder

Optimist Club has oral winners

GREEN VALLEY



MARGO PEPIN
525-3581

Is winter finally over? Everyone I've talked to is fed up with winter. Let's hope summer is just around the corner; winter has been too long.

Basketball winners

Congratulations to Grade 7 and 8 girls from École Ste-Marie who won the Class B in the basketball tournament at École Rouleau a few weeks back. I don't have a list of names at this moment.

A big thank you to owners of Jean Coutu, Helene Lauzon and Michael Danchuk, who gave gift baskets to be drawn among students who participated in making and/or colouring decorations to help decorate the store for Easter. Also thank you to Jacques Ouimet who co-ordinated the project.

Optimist Club event

The winners of the Optimist Club "art de s'exprimer" "the art of expression" for Grade 4-5-6 girls were: first place, Pomeline Berger-Schulz; second place, Marie Hélène Leroux and third place, Josie Ménard; for the boys: first place, Joël Lefebvre; second place, Corey Jarvo and third place, Alexandre Quesnel.

In the "Art Oratoire" for Grade 7 and 8 girls were: first place, Rachelle Décoeur; second, Lisanne Bélair and third place, Jessica Menard; for the boys: first place, Mathieu Sabourin; second place, Simon Beloin and third place, Stephan Lalonde.

They would like to thank the judges, who were Raymond Legault, Gisele Giroux-Besner and Georgette Sauvé.

In the finals of "art de s'exprimer", winners were Josie Ménard, Grade 5 and Joël Lefebvre, Grade 6. In the "art oratoire", final winners were Claude Beaupré, Grade 7 and Stephan Lalonde.

At a later date, these four students participated against other students from other schools for the zone in Dalkeith. Joël Lefebvre won first place and Josie Ménard, third place, for "art de s'exprimer", while Claude Beaupré and Stephan Lalonde both won third place for the category "art oratoire".

Congratulations to all students who participated.

Garage sale

Grades 7 and 8 students are preparing a garage sale for May 17 and 18 to help them raise money for their year-end trip.

Religious ceremony

On April 29, Grade 2 students will be receiving their first communion and confirmation at Église Sacré Coeur at 11:15 mass instead of at our own parish Sainte-Marie.

Theatre

Students from pre-kindergarten to Grade 4 were at Laurier Carriere School in Glen Robertson on Tuesday for a "Piece de theatre", theatre showing. Everyone enjoyed themselves.

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Richard and Ginette Viau and Serge and Diane Ménard have sold their homes here in Green VAlley. All will be moving to Alexandria later this summer. We wish them well and welcome the people who have bought. I have no names at the moment.

Sympathies

Deepest sympathies going out to the family of Gérald (Gerry) Miller, who lost his step-brother Alexandre Leblanc, of Carleton Place, last Thursday at the age of 74.

Also, sympathies going out to Richard Robinson and Dora Gaucher on the death of their mother Rhéa Robinson this past Sunday at the age of 66. Her funeral was held at Église Ste-Marie.

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God bless and have a safe week.

Snow won't stop spring activities

NORTH LANCASTER

INEZ FRANKLIN
347-7666

Spring must be somewhere in sight in spite of the landscape since we have notice of soccer registration for the Glengarry Soccer League.

This Saturday you can register your athletes at the North Lancaster Optimist Club from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

This is also a chance to sign up for the co-ed division for children aged four to six years in which all games are played right in North Lancaster.

The second registration for the GSL will take place at Alexandria Sports Palace on April 14 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Check the ad in this week's *The News* for contact numbers; in the North Lancaster area Rob Lancaster (347-3925) and Babs O'Shea (525-3479) will be glad to help you.

Friendship Tea

St. Andrew's United Church (Round Church) in Dalhousie Mills is holding its annual Spring Friendship Tea this Saturday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

For this occasion you are invited for lunch at 1 p.m. and following lunch enjoy hearing the speaker, Edith MacCrimmon, share her experiences on her trip to China.

The good ladies of the congregation will be providing a tempting array of home baking for sale so your every need will be satisfied. Everyone is very welcome to attend.

École Ste. Thérèse

Students will participate in the annual Good Bye Winter Hello Spring Day on Wednesday (today!). Events will include a morning skate at the Char-Lan Arena, followed by a spaghetti lunch at the school sponsored by the Optimist Club. After all this revelry dessert will be served at the Besner Sugar Camp where students will be treated to a taffy party. Gotta love it!

The school salutes Melissa Major who won the Optimist Club's Zone 6 Regional Public Speaking Conrest. Melissa will compete in Ottawa on April 28. Congratulations on your achievement Melissa and the best of luck in the next round.

The students were invited to École Laurier Carriere in Glen Robertson to see a play on Tuesday, and offer their thanks to their hosts for the opportunity.

On Thursday, Edward Micha will be performing his music at Ste. Thérèse. A busy week!

Grandmother has unique retirement

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ANNA-MARGARET MacDONALD, 525-1174

Most people dream for years about how they will spend their retirement. Few will equal the experience of recently retired schoolteacher Mary Catherine McBean.

This lovely charming lady got the chance to visit her two daughters who gave birth to delightful little girl babies on successive days but miles and miles apart.

Mary Catherine was in Calgary with daughter Diana and her husband Patrick McGuire for the birth of Mary Ellen, born on New Year's Day in the brand new century. After a visit with them it was off to Paris to be with daughter Mary Beth, her husband Bruce Walenius and baby Amelia Kathleen who had been born on January 2, 2001.

Can anyone think of a more delightful way to begin his/her retirement?

Euchre party

Fifty-four euchre players were in attendance at the party in St. Raphael's Parish Centre on Sunday, April 1.

Winners were Rita Parette with 89 points, Claudette Lefebvre - 88, Johanna Oetelaar - 84, Thérèse Valvade - 48.

Gentlemen winners were Armand Bissonette - 88, Yvon DeRepentigny - 85, Jerry Coleman - 83, Roy MacDonald - 47.

Laurette Menard won the door prize and 50/50 winners were Ann McDonald, Jerry Coleman, Bev Fournier, Marina Gareau, Cecile McKinnon, Betty McDonald, Mary McGillis, John MacCulloch, Madeleine Robert and Claire van Putten.

Galarama again

The date for St. Raphael's Galarama has been set for July 29. Another great program is being arranged. Mark the date on your calendar.

Appreciation night

The annual appreciation night for volunteers at Glengarry Memorial Hospital is on April 11 at the Curling Club. All volunteers are welcome.

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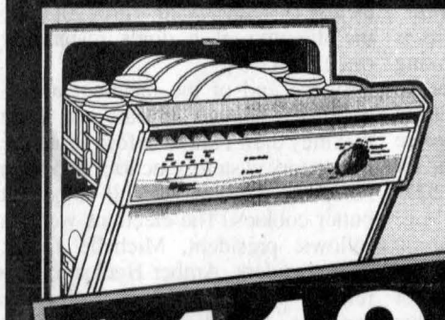

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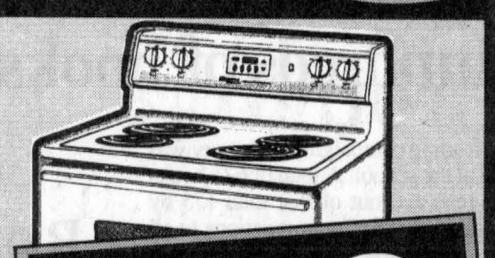

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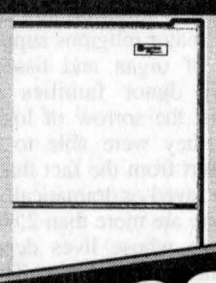

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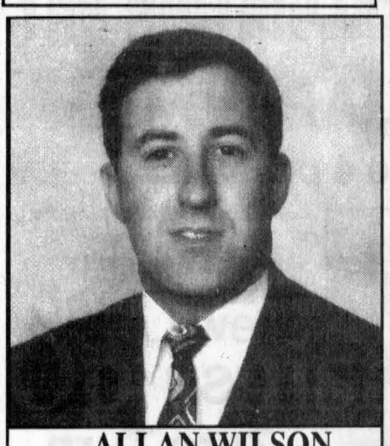

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AGRICULTURE

Nutrite opens Glengarry outlet

By Jason Magder
News Reporter

Paul Bourgeois had one message for his customers on his grand opening day last Wednesday.

"We want to prove to farmers that we're here to stay," the Maxville resident said.

Bourgeois is the district manager for Nutrite Hydro Agri Canada, which opened a retail outlet on County Road 34, south of Alexandria.

The company will make use of global positioning satellite technology so farmers have a better understanding of the conditions of their soil.

"It gives you a colour map of the soil that varies on the farm," Bourgeois said. "It will pinpoint exactly where he has to put the fertilizer and to increase the seed population on spots where the soil is more fertile."

Nutrite chose the former site of Co-op Agri-Est because of its proximity to Cornwall, and an important farming community.

Bourgeois hopes the outlet will cover farms within an 80-kilometre radius. The company plans to expand the current site to double its current 500-tonne capacity.

But for the immediate future, Bourgeois hopes to maintain the customer base Co-op Agri-Est had last year, and sell between 2,000 and 3,000 tonnes of fertilizer this year.

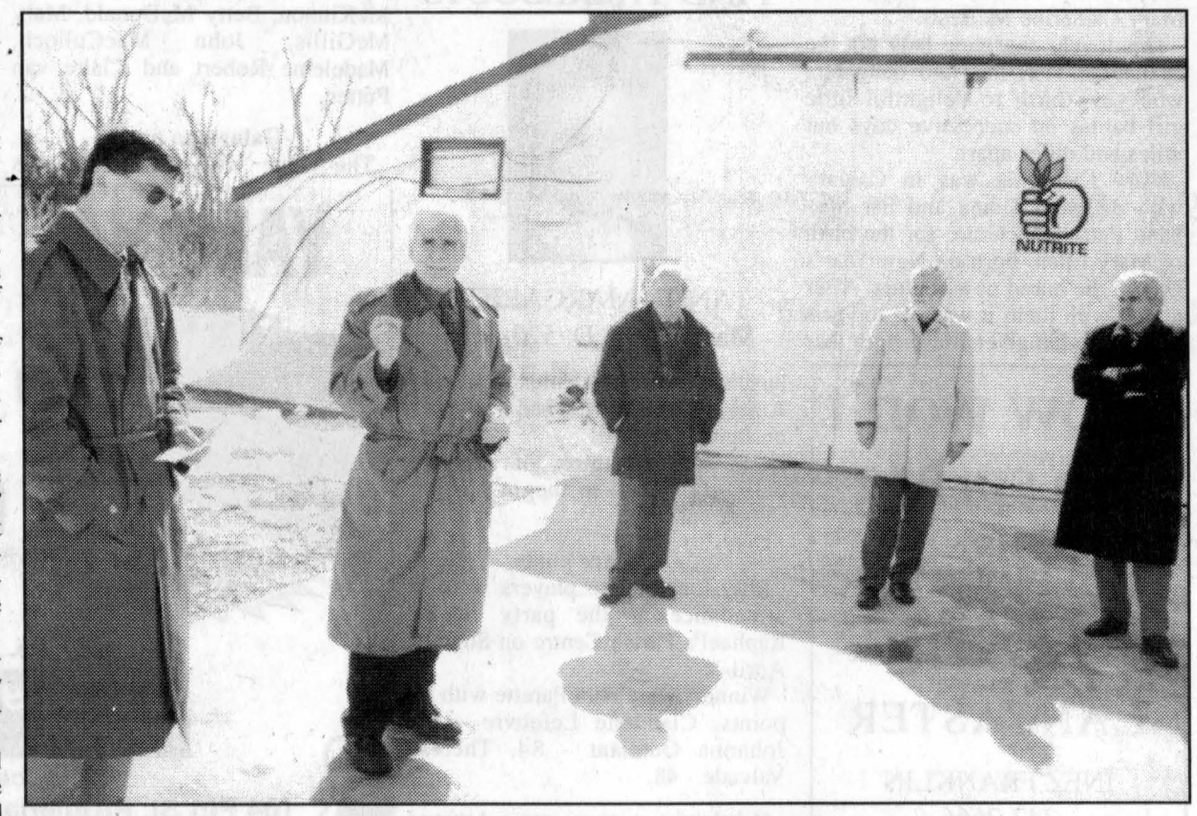
Nutrite boasts a higher quality of fertilizer with its three and five star program.

"It's a premium type fertilizer, in order to obtain better crops," Bourgeois said. "It's a higher quality of material, a more soluble type of fertilizer, it's better for the environment and a more efficient type of material."

In addition to offering fertilizer, Nutrite will be selling seeds and forage, as well as herbicides.

The outlet will also have 12 sprayers available to deliver its goods.

The Montreal-based company has been serving Quebec and Ontario for 40 years.



Chief agronomist Pierre Fournier, second from left, takes part in the grand opening of a Nutrite Hydro Agri Canada fertilizer outlet on County Road 34, south of Alexandria. With him are district manager Paul Bourgeois, company president Gilles Payette, North Glengarry Mayor Bill Franklin and Serge Faubert, general manager for Quebec, Ontario and northern New York.

Staff photo – Jason Magder

Livestock clubs begin this month

4-H News

MARGO PATRICK
347-7298

The beginning of the month of April heralds the beginning of the livestock clubs.

4-H members will be out looking for their project animals, trying to find that calf with the best top-line or potential for the best mammary system. Soon they will be examining the little piglets for the best possible growth with a good balance of lean meat to carcass weight. Already several members have chosen their goat for that show class. It really is a sign of spring!

Set-up meeting

The South Dairy Club is having their set-up meeting on April 11 at Munro Agromart. The meeting will run from 7:30-9 p.m. This is the time to register and find out what is expected in this club. Being a member of a calf club allows the member to learn about dairy management, how to judge livestock, and the showing of a calf. All this happens in a fun and learning environment. Calf clubs are one of the main clubs in 4-H all over the world. For more details call Peter Van der burg, 347-7284 or Ron Parker, 347-3766.

Other clubs

Other clubs that will soon be beginning include Horse (call Ingrid, 527-5310; Linda, 525-2503; Hilary, 525-0674 or Beth, 347-2284). For North Dairy (David MacMillan, 525-4968). This year we have lots of leaders for horse clubs, so we need to have lots of members to enjoy these clubs. The goat club is taking memberships as well; it will be starting in May.

This spring and summer will also offer a Horticulture club beginning in May.

For this project, every member will be making their own garden and planting several vegetables and flowers. The project will require planting and weeding and harvesting, with the Achievement Day at the Williamstown Fair.

There is also a class for 4-H members in the Williamstown Garden Show on the weekend following the Fair. This is a great club to learn about gardening or to share your love of horticulture with others. To register, call Margo, 347-7298.

Fishing club

There is a new club available called "Take A Kid Fishing". This club has been developed in partnership with the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, and Ontario 4-H. It is full of hands-on, discovery-based activities and fishing opportunities that not only teach fishing skills, but also introduce the kids to fish identification, biology, ecology, management and personal responsibility.

If you are interested in helping us as a leader for this club, we are looking for you! This is a great chance to share your love of fishing with a group of enthusiastic kids. For more information on becoming a leader for this or any other club, call Joyce, 525-2579 or Margo, 347-7298.

Training courses

All current leaders, potential leaders and senior members are reminded of the Leadership Training course this Saturday in Chesterville. This one day course will refresh some of your livestock and lifeskill procedures, give you new ideas, give a short course in CPR and first aid, and let you meet with lots of leaders in Region 2. The cost is $5 to cover lunch, and the enjoyment is priceless. See you in Chesterville!

Press reports

We have lots of press reports today, since we have lots of clubs on the go.

The first is from Whitney Hoekstra of the Vet Club that has just begun.

The meeting was called to order at 7 p.m. by our leader, Mrs. Patrick. We stood to say the 4-H pledge and then our other leader, Veterinarian Ingrid Bill passed around a roll of toilet paper telling us to take as much as we wanted.

Rueben Lindeman took the most at 29 squares. For each square we had to tell one thing about ourselves. The roll call was "What do you want to learn about the respiratory system in this club."

Answers ranged from strangles (a disease) to aerobics for large animals to how many alveoli were in a horse's lung. We then moved over to the chalk-board where we were treated to some of Ingrid's drawings (they weren't so bad, honest!).

A quick brainstorm – not brain drain as was first suggested – brought us to the diagram of a dog's respiratory tract.

By the end of the meeting, everybody had learned at least one thing that they didn't know before about the respiratory system, elections had been held, and we were all full of peanut butter cookies. The elections went as follows: president, Michelle Dorie; vice-president, Amber Hoekstra; secretary, Kelly Kennedy; and press reporter, Whitney Hoekstra. Next week we get to dissect a cow's respiratory system (oh joy!)

Amber Hoekstra is keeping us up to date on the Nitty-Gritty Cooking club.

Meeting 2: The meeting started at 3:45 p.m. at the kitchen of the North Lancaster Optimist Club. The menu included roast beef, roasted potatoes, roasted onions, parsnips, and carrots, and dessert was delicious tarts with fruit and custard (is your mouth watering yet?). We learned how to make pastry for the next meeting. The meeting was closed at 7:15 p.m., after much clean-up.

We would like to thank the Optimist Club for the use of the hall, and the Franco-cultural ladies for their patience while we cleaned up.

Meeting 3: The meeting began at 3:45 p.m. The theme was lasagnas and pies. The club is divided into three groups, so every group did one pie and one lasagna.

Here is the menu; sausage and potato lasagna, pesto lasagna, creamy vegetable lasagna, apple and raisin pie, lemon meringue pie, and banana cream pie.

The meeting was closed at 7:45p.m. I'd like to give a special thanks to St. Albert Cheese for their generous donation of cheese.

Meeting 4: The meeting began at 3:30 pm at Char-Lan High School. The theme was deep-fat frying and steaming, but other methods of cooking were used as well. We had a multitude of vegetables that were steamed, breaded veal that was deep-fried, noodles alfredo that were boiled and delicious, and delicious pudding Chomeur that was baked in the oven. After a few arguments and some sitting around (a very big understatement), the dishes were washed and dried. The meeting was closed at 6:15 pm.

Special thanks to the Ontario Dairy Producers for all the dairy products used in this club, and to David Thompson for his generous donation of organic produce and raisins.

Hundreds of books read during campaign

Glen Robertson



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A reading campaign in February was held at the school. A total of 671 books was read and out of that total 175 by Grades 5 and 6. Congratulations to all the students who took the time to join in this positive move.

Congratulations to the following students whose science poster was chosen to be exposed at St. Joseph's School in Cornwall on March 31. They are Chelsea Cléroux, Tyler Gordon, Joannie Pilon, Cody Cléroux, Rachelle Lavigne, Tracy Sauvé and Miguel Simoneau.

Congratulations to all the students who participated in the Optimist contests "art de s'exprimer" and "art oratoire". In the first contest, Miguel Simoneau came in second and Samuel Rozon, third place. Keep on with your good work!

Kindergarten and pre-Kindergarten children as well as Grades 5 and 6 who were supervising the younger students had a treat at the sugar bush of François Brunet and Joelle Roy on March 30.

Welcome to Karine Ranger from the university of Ottawa who is in training in Grades 2 and 3 under the supervision of Micheline Brunet.

The French Catholic schools of Eastern Ontario have a grand and beautiful project. . . to build a Catholic school in the Dominican Republic. About $25,000 will be raised and no doubt we will hear more about this project. The best of luck!

Bilingual--Easter tridium

Euchre of last Tuesday was enjoyed by many people. Winners were Robert Glaude, Claire Paquette, Thérèse Séguin, Roger Lauzon, Rollande Décoeur and Arthur Lavergne.

Marcel Ranger, Toni Oetelaar, Perle Sabourin and Lucille Glaude were also winners as well as 50/50 winners. Other 50/50 winners were Huguette Ranger and Irène Quenneville. Door prize went to Jean-Lucien Larocque and recipient of the prize of the month of March was Huguette Titley. Next card party will be this Tuesday.

Diners' Club

Please reserve for Diners' on April 12th at the center by phoning 525-4443. Come and enjoy a good meal but more important the company of friends and neighbours.

Bilingual--Easter tridium

On Holy Thursday, celebration of the Lord's Supper will be at 8 p.m., Good Friday Passion at 3 p.m., Way of the Cross in Dalkeith at 8 p.m. and Easter Vigil on April 14, where the mass will be at 9 p.m.

Organ donation and transplants

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St. Denis does it again

Greenfield's Lori St. Denis became only the second Kingston St. Lawrence College student to be named female athlete of the year for two consecutive years last week.

St. Denis, a sweeper, was recognized for her excellent play in soccer both indoor and outdoor.

Along with being named the school's top athlete St. Denis was also named MVP of the indoor and outdoor soccer teams and was named to the All-Ontario All-Star outdoor soccer team.

St. Denis is in her second year of a three year veterinary technician course.

Ball hockey registration

The Alexandria minor ball hockey season is getting under way shortly.

Boys and girls will be able to register for this year's teams April 4 and 5 at the Glengarry Sports Palace from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The teams will consist of players eight to 15 years old.

For more information contact Carol Ladouceur at 525-4843.

Peewee Glens make tourney of champions

The Alexandria Peewee B Glengarry Tire Glens capped off an exciting season as they reached the final in the Tournament of Champions played over the weekend.

the Glens lost in the final to the Pembroke Kings 4-0 but have to be happy with what they accomplished this year.

In the semi-final the glens got past the Nepean Raiders 5-4 on an overtime goal by Brent Macnab.

Adam St. Denis, J.F Menard, J.F Menard and Scott Cameron scored during regulation.

In the Glens first game they tied the St. Isidore Eagles 2-2.

Luc Beauclair and J.F Menard scored in the tie.

the Glens also tied their next game 1-1 against the Petawawa Patriots.

J.F Menard scored.

In the Glens third game they blasted the Rockland Nats 5-1.

Cameron with two, Bobby Macnab, J.F menard and Marc Andre Demers scored.

Chad Besner and Dominic Hamelin shared the goaltending duties throughout the tournament.

Last shoot of the season

The Border Bowhunters 3-D Archery Club will host its last shoot of the year this Sunday at the Bonnie Glen.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. and the shooting runs from 10 a.m. to approximately 3 p.m.

On March 24 club member Larry S. Smith of Chesterville became the World Indoor Archery Champion during an event in Cleveland, Ohio.

73s look to take home EOJBHL title

The Kemptville 73s continue to dominate the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League.

The 73s dispatched the Gananoque Islanders in five game to win the Rideau-St. Lawrence crown and will now face the Clarence Creek Beavers for the EOJBHL title.

Action starts tonight at 8 p.m. in Kemptville.

The 73s were responsible for the dismissal of both of Glengarry's junior B teams (the Char-Lan Rebels and Alexandria Glens) from the playoffs this year.

Williamstown perfect after three games

St. Polycarpe and Maxville face each other tonight as both teams search for first win

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

The team from South Glengarry is looking for another News Cup title.

Despite losing veteran skaters like 2000 Cup MVP Kevin Poapst, captain Murray MacDonald and goaltender Yves Leger, Williamstown leads the 2001 News Cup after the first round of games.

Each of the four teams in the tournament will play each other two times.

In last week's action Williamstown earned wins against Maxville, St. Polycarpe and Alexandria.

Alexandria's only blemish came Saturday night when they played Williamstown, losing in a close contest.

Williamstown 3 Alexandria 2

Former Cornwall Colts' captain and Char-Lan Rebel Brent Lauzon scored the game-winner for Williamstown with 7:05 left in the game. Lauzon positioned himself 10 feet in front of Trevor Cunning in the Alexandria goal and one-timed a pass from Matt Gray into the top left corner of the net. Steve McIntosh also assisted.

Williamstown scored the first goal of the game midway through the first period as Gray scored from Craig McDonell and Roddie McKenzie.

Down 1-0, the Glens scored the equalizer 2:28 into the second period.

Chancey Lajoie, who was the most impressive player in the game, scored from Eric Leroux and Danny Lafave.

Scott Champagne, a former Char-Lan Rebel and current Gloucester Ranger, was also quite impressive.

The young talent has put on some size since his days playing for Williamstown-based junior B team two years ago and still possesses blinding speed and excellent puck handling skills.

Two minutes after Lajoie's goal, Williamstown regained the lead as Rob MacDougall scored from McKenzie and Wally MacDonald.

In the third period Alexandria tied the game once again as Lafave scored from Ghyslain Valade and Lajoie with 10 minutes left, setting up the Lauzon winner.

On Sunday Williamstown defeated St. Polycarpe to bring their record to 3-0.



Alexandria forward Louis Brisson was turned away on this scoring chance by Williamstown goaltender Tim McCuaig. Williamstown won the News Cup game played Saturday in Alexandria 3-1.
Staff photo — Todd Anderson

Williamstown 3 St. Polycarpe 1

The line of MacDonald, Denis St. Jean and McKenzie handled all of the scoring for Williamstown.

MacDonald opened the scoring 2:37 into the first period from St. Jean and McKenzie and St. Jean made it 2-0 two minutes later from MacDonald and McKenzie.

St. Polycarpe's Francois Belanger cut the Williamstown lead in half as he scored with 2:04 remaining in the opening frame from Nicolas Besner and Stephane Maltais.

With 7:49 left in the second period, Williamstown scored another insurance goal which turned out to be the last tally of the game.

St. Jean scored from MacDonald and McKenzie.

Williamstown opened the tournament with a win over Maxville.

Williamstown 4 Maxville 2

No scorers were available for this game.

Alexandria rests in second place with a record of two wins and a loss.

Both Maxville and St. Polycarpe are at 0-2 but play each other tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Alexandria's latest win was the most one-sided game of the tournament thus far, against Maxville.

Alexandria 6 Maxville 0

A three-goal first period led Alexandria on their way to the win.

Joel Poirier from Louis Brisson, Toni Anderson from Cunning and Lafave from Valade and Marc Mainville scored in the opening frame.

In the second period, Alexandria added two more goals for a 5-0 lead after 40 minutes.

Lajoie scored from Simon Menard and Cunning and Anderson scored from Filiol and Daniel Beland.

Aaron Rice rounded out the scoring for Alexandria with 26 seconds left in the game as Anderson and Beland assisted.

Anderson and Rice both come from the Brockville area and Beland, who played for Alexandria in last year's Cup, is a former Morrisburg Lions' player.

Alexandria's first game resulted in an exciting win over St. Polycarpe.

Alexandria 7 St. Polycarpe 6 OT

Lajoie scored the game-winner with 3:29 left in the first overtime period as the Glens escaped with a 7-6 win after leading 6-4 with under five minutes left in regulation.

Other goal scorers for Alexandria were: Leroux, Champagne (who also had three assists), Mainville, Valade with two and Lafave.

Lajoie and Brisson each handed out two assists.

Stefan Radek, Patrice Roy, Sebastien Beaudoin, Marc Lauzon, Phillippe Lauzon and Eric Gernier scored for St. Polycarpe.

Linemates dominate Glens awards

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

Glens' forwards Nicolas Besner of Coteau du Lac and Ghyslain Valade of Glen Norman dominated throughout the 2000-01 Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League season as both finished in the top 15 in league 10 in league scoring.

Besner stood high above anyone else in the EOJBHL as he finished with 102 points.

With the scoring ability on their top line (including Stephane Maltais) the Glens rose their level of play from recent years and made it to the St. Lawrence Division final before losing to the Kemptville 73s.

The Glens didn't make the playoffs at all the previous two seasons.

Saturday night at Champions in Alexandria the Glens held their annual awards banquet.

After a season of dominating on the ice it was time for Besner and Valade to be rewarded off of it.

Besner and Valade were named as co-winners of the President's Trophy which is given to the Glens' most valuable player of the year.

Besner, 20, also picked up two other trophies as the team's top scorer and the sportsmanship / ability trophy.

Valade, 20, was given the team's leadership award.

The playoff most valuable player award was given to Trevor Cunning, 19, who joined the Glens late in the season.

Cunning had been playing junior A hockey with the Hawkesbury Hawks and was a standout goaltender in the Glens first round series win over the Morrisburg Lions this year.

Defenceman of the year wasn't a surprise.

It went to the same player as last year.

Captain Simon Menard, 20, was a

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Glengarry Cup curling champs

Maxville captured the 2001 Glengarry Curling Cup March 25 against rinks from Alexandria and Lancaster. It marked the 11th time in 17 years that Maxville has won the cup. Team members include front from left: skips Bill Sobering, Ann Kennedy and Don Blaney. Back row: Stuart MacKay, Mark Evans, Dawna Miller, Ruth MacQueen, Deirdre Hill, Brenda Munro and Janice Blaney. Missing from photo are Dale Munro and Don Bond.
Staff photo — Todd Anderson

Storm take Express route to GISL finals

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

So far in the Glengarry Indoor Soccer League playoffs the higher ranked teams are winning but as the scores have indicated, it isn't coming easily.

Men's Division

The Atlantic Storm finished the GISL regular season a perfect 11-0 and are 2-0 in the playoffs after eliminating the Atlantic Express with two straight wins in the opening round of the playoffs.

Game two could've gone either way but the Express were unlucky throughout the contest as they hit six posts and missed on a penalty shot in a 7-3 loss.

Brian Cameron and Randy Lavigueur rose their playoff goal totals to six with four and three each respectively.

Claude Leblanc, Scottie MacDougall and D.A MacMillan replied in the loss for the Express.

The other men's semi-final wrapped up Monday night as Glen Nevis shocked Kirk Hill winning the series 2-1.

Mike MacKinnon with two, Phil Lewis and Johann Askener scored in the win while Ben Pye with two and Dan MacPherson replied for Kirk Hill.

Glen Nevis had tied up the series with a 3-1 win in game two.

Rory McLeod with two and Martin Stadelman scored in the win. Kevin MacDonald replied for Glen Nevis.

The men's division final begins tonight at Glengarry District High School starting at 7:45 p.m.

Women's Division

The women's division of the GISL began their playoffs last week as Shepherd's continued their dominance over the Atlantic this year. The regular season first-place team had no problem shutting down the Atlantic offence in a convincing win of 5-0.

Kyla Burwash with two, Kristie Hlusko, Tina MacDonald and regular season scoring champion Melissa MacDonald scored in the win for Shepherd's. Leanne Duval picked up the shutout.

In the other semi-final the Northerners won a thriller.

The lower ranked squad from Char-Lan was causing fits for the Northerners all night and forced the game into overtime.

Mel Chartrand took control of things from there though as she scored the winner in extra time giving the Northerners a 1-0 lead in the best-of-three series. The goal came 29 minutes into the extra session.

Teammates Lori MacMaster and Raylene Sauve scored for the Northerners in regulation time.

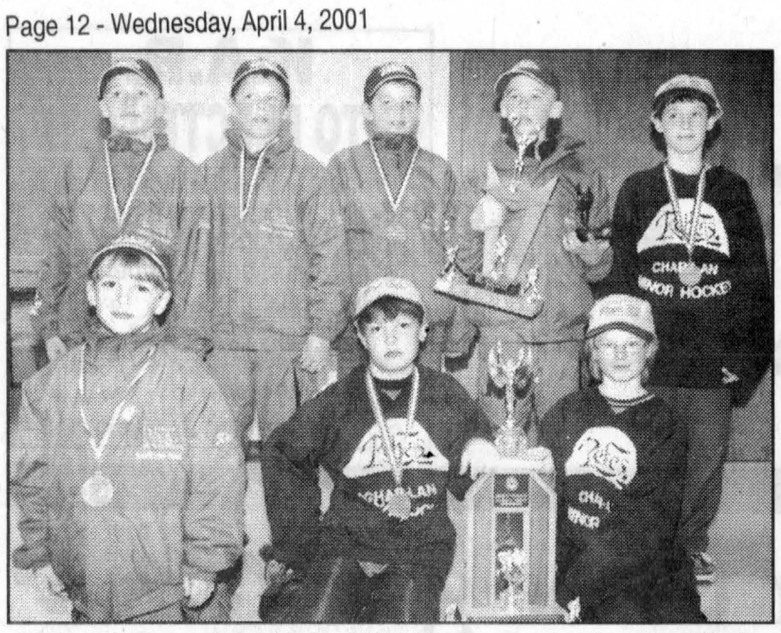
Michelle Owen and Julianna Richard scored for Char-Lan to help send the game to overtime.

MacSweyn-Leroux on TV

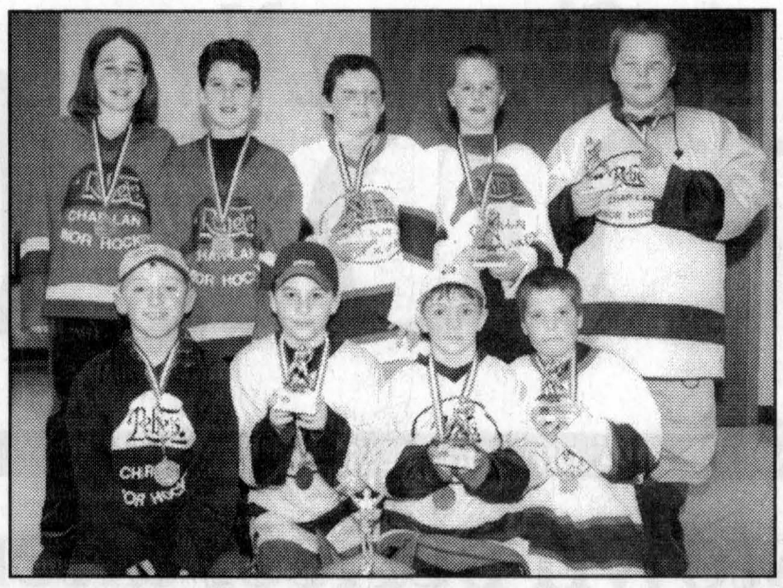
Glengarry natives Kurt MacSweyn and Jonah Leroux will both be on television this weekend as their team, the Brampton Battalion, takes on the Erie Otters in game two of the series Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

The series begins Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in Erie thens heads to Brampton Sunday.

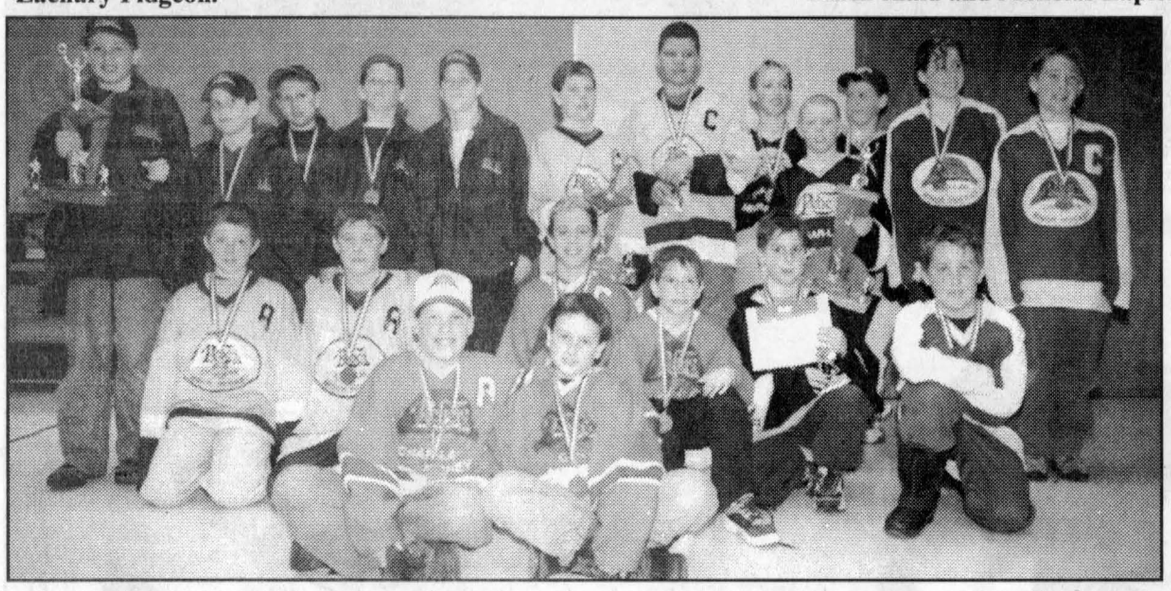
The Otters finished the year as the top team in the Ontario Hockey League but since Jan. 1 Brampton has been one of the league's hottest teams sporting a record of 23-9-3 including four straight wins over the Guelph Storm in the first round of the playoffs. Erie defeated Brampton in the quarter-finals last year.



Pictured front from left are novice award winners: Kevin Veilliuex, Chelsey Seguin and Ashley Ross. Back row: Thomas Lang, Dale Vanderburg, Danny Hincks, Jonathon Jasper and Zachary Pidgeon.



Other novice winners are front from left: Simon Ditomasso, Mathew Despatie, Randy Wheeler and Alexander Millar. Back row: Chelsea Danaher, Brandon Picken, Troy Lapierre, Sean MacDonald and Nicholas Lapierre.



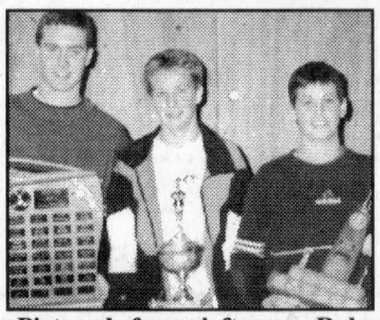
Winners from the atom division are front from left: Lloyd Fourney and Cody Fontaine. Second row: Sean MacGillivray, Stephen Grant, Kevin Lepa, Marc Leger, Eric Hart and Mattieu Poirier. Back row: Michael Robertson, Noah Desjardins, Matt Levac, Dillon Munro, Nick Menard, Ryan Delorme, Darren Redguard, Garrett Vanderburg, Neil McDonald, Steven McIntyre, Mandy Rose and William Lang.



Lucy Werely was named executive of the year.



Winners in the peewee division are front from left: Jordan Scheffer, Scott MacDonald, Phil Cavanaugh, Jamie Vogel, Troy Derouchie and Robin Malyon. Back row: Kevin Johnston, Jason Sommers, Tom Hooker, Tyson Girling, Justin Redguard, Jeremy MacDonald, Kyle McIntosh and Tim McKay.



Pictured from left are: Rob Schaefer (senior referee of the year), Lachlan McDonald (Leo Major Memorial Trophy) and David Belanger (junior referee of the year).



Pat St. Pierre Auto Pro captured the A championship in the bantam/midget division.

Char-Lan Minor Hockey League Championships

Atom Alfann Farms 5 (Neil McDonald 2, Alex Glasgow, Grant Vanderburg, Andrew Gingras) Curry Hill Lumber 2 (Shane Laframboise, Andrew Cattanaugh) **Peewee** Lancaster Vet Clinic 5 (Jeremy MacDonald 2, Adrien Eykens, Mike Rattaray, Jason Sommers) Raisin River Marina 1 (Nick Marion) **Bantam / Midget** Pat St. Pierre 5 (Ed Hadzocos 2, Kevin McDonell, Bernard St. Pierre, Steven Jodoin) Rudi Payer Sport 3 (Wayne Lee, Stephan Hirschmann, Phil Hirschmann)

Char-Lan Minor Hockey Awards

Travelling teams

Novice
Most improved: Dale Vanderburg / Kevin Veilleux
Most dedicated: Reid Lepine / Thomas Lang
Most sportsmanlike: Danny Hinks / Alex Bosse
MVP: Jonathon Jasper

Atom
Most improved: Matt Levac / Noah Desjardins
Most dedicated: Dylon Munro / Andrew MacKay
Most sportsmanlike: Nicholas Menard
MVP: Michael Robertson

Peewee
Most improved: Chad Carter / Kyle McIntosh
Most dedicated: Justin Redguard
Most sportsmanlike: Robin Malyon / Kevin Johnston
MVP: Jordan Scheffer

Bantam
Most improved: Jason Burles
Most dedicated: Patrick Leblanc
Most sportsmanlike: Marc Andre Richer
MVP: Mikey Fontaine
Rob Curran Memorial: Alain Lalonde

Midget
Most improved: Nicholas Buckle
Most dedicated: Kevin Larocque
Most sportsmanlike: Leo Dignard
MVP: Justin Lalonde / Phil Touchette

House league teams

Tyke
Team # 1 not available
Team # 2
Most improved: Jason Fourney
Most dedicated: Jordan Dingwall
Most sportsmanlike: Lawson MacDougall
Team # 3
Most improved: Jordon St. John
Most dedicated: Jacob Lefebvre
Most sportsmanlike: Brody MacDonald
Team # 4
Most improved: Jesse Fontaine / Kyle MacDougall
Most dedicated: Jacob Fourney
Most sportsmanlike: James MacLachlan / Jessica Fourney
Team # 5
Most improved: Tyler Cameron
Most dedicated: Taylor Eamon
Most sportsmanlike: Garett Munro

Novice
Jim Picken Flooring
Most improved: Parker Payette
Most dedicated: Brandon Picken
Most sportsmanlike: Chelsea Danaher
Bosse Tooth
Most improved: Alex Millar
Most dedicated: Troy Lapierre
Most sportsmanlike: Sean MacDonald
Despatie chartered accountant
Most improved: Nick Lapierre
Most dedicated: Ramsey Wheeler
Most sportsmanlike: Mat Despatie
Roy's Pontiac Buick
Most improved: Chelsea Seguin
Most dedicated: Simon Ditomasso
Most sportsmanlike: Zac Pidgeon / Ashley Ross
Novice House League MVP: Simon Ditomasso
Dorothy Cumming Memorial: Ashley Ross

Atom
Denis Rose Jr. Trucking
Most improved: Matt Poirier
Most dedicated: Mandy Rose
Most sportsmanlike: William Lang
Alfann Farms
Most improved: Steven McIntyre
Most dedicated: Eric Hart
Most sportsmanlike: Garrett Vanderburg
Munro Agromart
Most improved: Darren Redguard
Most dedicated: Stephen Grant
Most sportsmanlike: Sean MacGillivray
Curry Hill Lumber
Most improved: Lloyd Fourney / Cody Fontaine
Most dedicated: Kevin Lepa
Most sportsmanlike: Mark Leger
Atom house league MVP: Ryan Delorme

Peewee
Raisin River Marina
Most improved: Phillip Cavenough
Most dedicated: Jamie Vogel
Most sportsmanlike: Samuel Bosse
Lancaster Veterinary
Most improved: Jason Sommers
Most dedicated: Tim McKay
Most sportsmanlike: Troy Derouchie
Cornwall Aviation
Most improved: Tyson Girling
Most dedicated: Scott MacDonald
Most sportsmanlike: Tom Hooker
South Stormont Selects: not available
Gauthier's Greenhouse trophy: Rudi Payer Sports
Peewee house league MVP: Jeremy MacDonald

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GT Custom Work
Bantam
Most improved: Steven Febrille
Most dedicated: Craig Loney
Most sportsmanlike: Peter Eyken
Midget
Most improved: Trevor Smith
Most dedicated: Phil Glaude
Most sportsmanlike: Chris Lunan
Rudi Payer Sports
Bantam
Most improved: Sandy MacLean
Most dedicated: Stephan Hirschmann
Most dedicated midget: Phillip Hirschmann
Most sportsmanlike: David Pilon
Lancaster Optimist
Most improved: Scott Laframboise
Most dedicated: Steven Lafrance
Most dedicated midget: Joel Lemay
Most sportsmanlike: Neil Tomson
St. Pierre Autopro
Most improved: Mac Cumming
Most dedicated: Kevin MacDonald
Most dedicated midget: Bernard St. Pierre
Most sportsmanlike: Lachlan MacDonald
South Stormont Selects: not available
Leo Major memorial: Lachlan MacDonald
Bantam house league MVP: Will DeWitt
Midget house league MVP: Joel Lemay and Matt Gordon

Individual awards

Executive of the year: Lucy Wereley
Junior referee of the year: David Belanger.
Senior referee of the year: Rob Schaefer
Rob Curran Memorial (bantam travelling player displaying overall ability and leadership): Alain Lalonde
Dorothy Cumming Memorial (novice house league player displaying enthusiasm and all around sportsmanship): Ashley Ross
Leo Major Memorial (player displaying ability and sportsmanship): Lachlan McDonald
Gauthier's Greenhouse trophy (house league team that displays best sportsmanship): Rudi Payer Sports bantam / midget team
Duncan MacDonald trophy (house league coach of the year): Dave Fontaine
Travelling coach of the year: Kenton Spink

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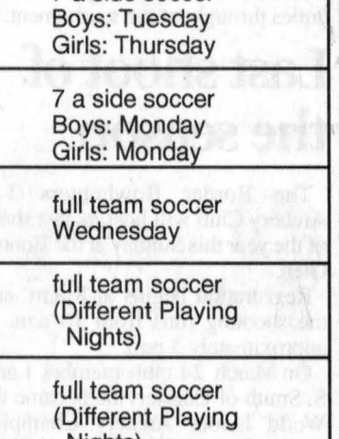
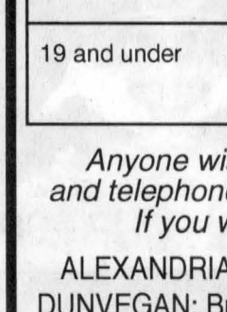


Registration Dates and Locations



Saturday, April 7 - 10:30 am to 1:30 pm
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Saturday, April 14 – 10:30 am to 1:30 pm
at Glengarry Sports Palace (for all areas) 525-3600

You may register your children for any team/area at any of the above locations
Parents please bring proof of age and health card number

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All categories will be identified as the following:

Age Groups	Born	Price	#s and Night Played
6 and under (Boys and Girls on same team)	1995-96-97	$30	7 a side soccer Wednesday
8 and under Boys Girls	1993-94	$40	7 a side soccer Boys: Tuesday Girls: Thursday
10 and under Boys Girls	1991-92	$40	7 a side soccer Boys: Monday Girls: Monday
12 and under	1989-90	$40	full team soccer Wednesday
14 and under	1987-88	$40	full team soccer (Different Playing Nights)
16 and under	1985-86	$50	full team soccer (Different Playing Nights)
19 and under	1984-83-82	$50	full team soccer (Different Playing Nights)

Anyone wishing to coach, help coach, or referee, please leave your name and telephone number at registration or phone one of the area representatives. If you wish further information, feel free to call one of the following:

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Parents with sweaters not handed in from last season, please return them at time(s) of registration

The Glengarry Soccer League recommends that players play in their *own* areas.
Late registrants may not be guaranteed to play on the team of their choice.

Looking forward to a fun-filled soccer season!

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Award winners

Winning awards in the Alexandria Figure Skating Club this year are: front Francis Leroux (boys spirit of skating); second row Frances Lea (juvenile trophy), Mélina Décoeur (pre junior), Chanel Elie (spirit of skating) and Marie-Eve Lamarche (excellence trophy, Can-Skate trophy); third row Stéphanie Sauvé (novice trophy), Tara Forstner (senior trophy), Catherine vanden Oetelaar (committee's choice and most congenial), Taffita Chadsey (junior trophy) and Sonia Couture (Can-Skate skater of the year and most improved). Absent from photo are Samantha Harvey (excellence trophy junior level) and Katie Smith (hardest worker award).

Submitted photos



Figure skating show

Competing in the Winchester Invitational were Alexandria Figure Skating Club skaters Mélina Decoeur, front from left, Breanna MacGillivray, Navy Chadsey and Melissa Sauvé; second row Stéphanie Sauvé, Dana Vaillancourt, Emélie Sauvé, Sonie Couture; third row Taffita Chadsey, Miah Giroux and Katie Smith; fourth row Yvonne Schultz and Martine Ménard. Absent was Samantha Harvey.

Cunning named MVP for the playoffs



The Alexandria Glens held their annual awards banquet Saturday night at Champions. Pictured front from left are winners: Simon Menard, Ghyslain Valade and Trevor Cunning. Back row: head coach Marc Sauve, Felix Limoges, Marc Filliol, Pat Johnson, Michael Lauzon and assistant coach Mike Owens. Absent from photo is Nicolas Besner.

Staff photo — Todd Anderson

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horse on the blueline and battled through a couple of injuries in leading his team to their best season in the last three years.

In the Glens 2000-01 program it says the Green Valley residents' pet peeve is losing games and his dedication and gutsy performances helped the Glens win 10 more games than they lost this past season.

Rookie of the year honors went to the speedy Pat Johnson.

What Johnson, 17, lacks in size he made up in heart. The Vankleek Hill resident didn't back down from anybody all year and since scoring a four-point night in the first game of the year, was an offensive threat for the Glens all year. He teamed up well with fellow rookies Michael Cunning and Marc Mainville.

Affiliate of the year was also a no-brainer.

Michael Lauzon who started the season full time with the Glens was given the award.

Many nights early in the year Lauzon looked to be one of the Glens' better players.

In the playoffs, Lauzon, along with Steven Stewart and Pat Decoste formed one of the most energized Glens' lines against Kemptville.

The three filled in admirably for missing Glens' regulars. The future bodes well for Lauzon in Alexandria.

After the awards were given out, Glens' head coach and general manager gave his annual end-of-the-season speech assuring his team of another good experience next year.

Sauve expressed his optimism of having a great season if most of the team comes back but wished the younger players good luck at junior A camps.

Sauve also made special mention of several out-of-sight volunteers who made the season successful for the Glens.

He thanked everyone involved in playing the music played in between stoppages and made special mention of Leo Legault who tended to the Glens' horn.

Several Glens were also presented with league trophies Saturday night.

Nicolas Besner received the top scorer and first team all-star trophies.

Valade, Sauve and assistant coach Mike Owens were also given first team all-star trophies.

Felix Limoges and Menard were given second team all-star trophies and Marc Filiol was given a trophy for the rookie all-star team.

Hall executive welcomes two new faces

The Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame welcomed two new members to their executive committee during a meeting held at the Hall of Fame building in Maxville March 28.

Joining the executive are Rodney Shepherd and Wayne Mitchell who have replaced Duncan McDonell and Myles MacMillan.

The committee is looking forward to opening the Hall of Fame building during the long weekend in May and will release the list of 2001 inductees sometime today.

Other members of the Hall of Fame committee include: Soni Sandilands (chairman), Campbell MacGillivray (vice-chairman), Peggy Lafave (secretary-treasurer) and directors Wendell Lafave, Stanley and Malcolm Fraser, Weldon McIntosh, Leighton McDonell and Sandra Murray-MacDonald.

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Micro Level 2	1992, 91	$40.00	Boys, Tuesday Girls, Monday
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Bantam Boys, Girls	1987, 86, 85	$45.00	T.B.A.
Young Women	1984, 83	$50.00	T.B.A.
Young Women	1982, 81, 80	$55.00	T.B.A.

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Births

CHARBONNEAU –Marc and Joelle (nee O'Byrne) are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child, a daughter, Mia Danielle Charbonneau. She was born Thursday, January 11, 2001 at the Ottawa Civic Hospital weighing 8 lbs. 8 ozs. Proud grandparents are Louis and Joceline O'Byrne of Alexandria and Robert and Diane Charbonneau of Green Valley. 14-1n/c

O'BRYNE –Patrick and Charissa (nee Hurrell) are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child, a son, Leiam Patrick O'Bryne. He was born Monday, December 4, 2000 at the Winchester Memorial Hospital weighing 6 lbs. 15 1/2 ozs. Proud grandparents are Paul and JoAnne Hurrell of Cornwall and Louis and Joceline O'Byrne of Alexandria. 14-1/n/c

van den OETELAAR –Andrew and Nancy (nee Ellemberg) are thrilled with a baby son, Alex Andrew, a brother for Roxanne. Alex was born at Anna Laberge Hospital in Chateauguay, Quebec on Friday, March 16, 2001 weighing 6 lbs. 9 ozs. Oma and Opa are Theo and Johanna van den Oetelaar, Lancaster, Ont. Grandmother is Estelle Marois, Chateauguay, Quebec and great grandmother is Julienne Pomerleau, Valleyfield, Quebec. 14-1/n/c

SAUVE –Yvon and Sonia (nee Quesnel) are happy to announce the birth of their third child, a daughter, Kathlene Josée born Sunday, February 18, 2001 at Hawkesbury General Hospital weighing 11 lbs 10 ozs, a sister for Janelle and Damien. Proud grandparents are Guy and Pauline Quesnel and Annette Sauve of Alexandria. 14-1n/c

In Memoriam

MacDONALD, Wayne –In loving memory of someone special and a dear Dad who passed away April 8, 1992.
Always on our minds,
Forever in our hearts.
– Charlene and Audrey 14-1p

BLACK –In loving memory of our dear parents and grandparents who passed away March 14, 1985 and April 3, 2000.
Deep in our hearts your memory is kept
To love and to cherish and never forget.
– Always remembered by Anne and Judy and families 14-1p

Deaths

MUNRO & MORRIS
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ALEXANDRIA BRANCH

ROBINSON, RHEA – At the Glengarry Memorial Hospital, Alexandria on Sunday, April 1, 2001. Age 66 years. Rhea Gauthier of Green Valley, beloved wife of the late George Robinson. Loving mother of Dora Gaucher (Richard) of RR1 Lancaster and Richard (Michelle) of Green Valley. Will be sadly missed by her 6 grandchildren, Daniel, Andre, Chantel, Patrick, Justin and Sara. Dear sister of Lionel Gauthier (Angela) and Simone Houle of Cornwall and Laura Lacombe (Rene) of Ile-Perrot, Que. Daughter of the late Theodule and Alexina Gauthier. Relatives and friends may call at Munro and Morris Funeral Home, 114 Main Street South, Alexandria on Wednesday from 12 noon to 2 p.m. Mass of Christian Burial will be held at Eglise Ste-Marie de l'Assomption, Green Valley on Wednesday, April 4 at 2:30 pm. Interment parish cemetery. 14-1c

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LANCASTER BRANCH

McDONELL, Margaret Eileen – At the Cornwall General Hospital on Friday, March 30, 2001. Eileen McDonell of Williamstown, age 83 years. Beloved wife of the late Clark McDonell. Dearest mother of Robert (Jane) of Williamstown, Douglas (Carolyn) of Milton, Bruce (Linda) and Penny (Garry Atchison) both of Williamstown and Pam (Eddie Boyle) of Aurora. Dear sister of Leslie and Howard McDonald of Trenton, Lloyd McDonald of Williamstown, Isobel Story of Waverley, Nova Scotia and John A. McDonald of Ingleside. Dear sister-in-law of Esther Harkness of South Lancaster and Lila Smeed of Illinois. She will be sadly missed by her 17 grandchildren. Relatives and friends were received for visitation at Munro & Morris Funeral Home, Oak Street, Lancaster. The funeral service was held in St. Andrew's United Church, Williamstown on Sunday, April 1, Rev. Andrea Harrison officiated, with the eulogy given by Eleanor MacNaughton. Interment will take place in the Spring in St. Andrew's United Church Cemetery, Williamstown. The pallbearers were her six grandchildren, Blake McDonell, Shane McDonell, Kirk McDonell, Nancy McDonell, Susan Boyle and Trevor Atchison. 14-1c

Card of Thanks

LEFEBVRE –The loss of our dear mother, Louise, is a very painful experience. We and the members of our families would like to thank relatives and friends for masses, flowers, donations, cards and visits to the funeral parlor. Your support was greatly appreciated. Thanks to Munro & Morris Funeral Homes for the very professional service. We would also like to thank Dr. Nadeau for his help and support, the staff at Maria Goretti, relatives and friends who made her last years more pleasant.
– Gaston, Gilles and Norman Vaillancourt and families 14-1p

MacGILLIVRAY –We want to sincerely thank each and everyone of you who attended our 50th anniversary party. Your warmth and best wishes were overwhelming. Special thanks to our family for the lovely evening, also for the great music provided, all your good wishes given to us and the many cards, flowers and gifts we have received. It was indeed a memorable evening. We certainly have been richly blessed. Our thanks and love go out to all of you.
– Allister and Marion 14-1p

CALVANK –We would like to thank everyone who helped organize our 25th wedding anniversary. Special thanks to our children Ryan (Coalhurst, Alberta), Craig (Dalkeith), Kamy (North Bay); also Scott and Brenda MacMillan (Coalhurst, Alberta) who collaborated with Leslie Calvank on our special gift. To Linda McNaughton, Greta MacDonald and Donna Murray who helped Kamy. Thanks to all who brought food and to Beth MacLeod for serving it. Thanks to Brian Redman, Awesome Soundz, for supplying the music. Thanks to our family, friends, neighbours for gifts, cards and well wishes. We will always remember your kindness and thoughtfulness.
– Glenn and Alise 14-1p

GIRARD –The family of the late Edgar Girard would like to thank everyone for their kindness while he was a patient at Glengarry Memorial Hospital, nurses and staff, Dr. Govan, staff of RespirCare. Thank you to the staff at Munro & Morris Funeral Homes at the time of Edgar's death on March 29, 2001 and to Father Denis Vaillancourt for his prayers and the Funeral Mass and to all those who sent food, mass cards, sympathy cards, floral tributes and donations to the Red Cross. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.
– Carmen Girard and family 14-1p

Deaths

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ALEXANDRIA BRANCH

GIRARD, EDGAR– Peacefully at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital, Alexandria on Thursday, March 29, 2001. Age 77 yrs. Edgar Joseph Girard of RR #2 Alexandria beloved husband of Carmen Legault. Dear father of Suzanne Menard (Michel) of Glen Roy, Jean Marc of Alexandria, Robert of North Lancaster, Ginette of RR #2 Alexandria and Alain at home. Will be sadly missed by his 4 grandchildren and one sister, Majella Lajoie (Wilfrid) of Green Valley. Predeceased by one brother Raoul (Gilberte) of RR #2 Alexandria. Son of the late Romeo Girard and the late Emile Lalonde. Relatives and friends called at Munro and Morris Funeral Home 114 Main Street St., Alexandria on Friday, March 30. Mass of Christian burial was held at Eglise Sacre-Coeur, Alexandria on Saturday March 31. Interment parish cemetery. If so desired donations in memory may be made to the Croix-Rouge Canadian Red Cross, 205 Amelia St. Cornwall, Ontario K6H 3P3. 14-1c

McPHEE, DOROTHY HELEN SUSAN

At the Grey Bruce Regional Health Centre, Owen Sound on Saturday, March 31, 2001. Dorothy McPhee, a former nurse at the Manitouwaning Indian Hospital and a retired public health nurse who served the First Nation People of Saugeen and Cape Croker, of Southampton in her 91st year. Daughter of the late Donald and Janet McPhee. Dear aunt of Elizabeth Ann and her husband Jack Schweitzer, and their son, Charles, all of Detroit, Michigan. Sadly missed and fondly remembered by her cousins and by her friends of the community. Predeceased by 2 sisters, Violet and Ann, by 2 brothers, Donald and Stuart and by her nephew Stuart Jr. Visitation was from the Eagleson Funeral Home, Southamptom with funeral service in the chapel of the funeral home at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Rev. Ken Wild will officiate. Cremation. Interment of ashes, Hilly Grove Cemetery. Manitoulin Island. Expressions of remembrance to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church or to the Saugeen Memorial Hospital Foundation. For further information contact the Eagleson Funeral Home, Southampton, 1-800-858-9544.

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Card of Thanks

THANK YOU

The cadets of the Alexandria Squadron, 379 Glengarry Mustangs, of the Royal Canadian Air Cadets thank everyone who purchased a ticket in their raffle of 4 tickets to a Senators game. The winner was Mr. Francis Boucher of Alexandria. A big thank you to all the volunteers who helped sell the tickets. A special thank you to Heritage Lodge Retirement Residence of Vankleek Hill for their support. 14-n/c

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Deaths

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MAXVILLE BRANCH

RYAN, NORBERT– Comfortably and peacefully at the end of a full and satisfying life, at the Ottawa Hospital, General Campus on March 28, 2001 in his 82nd year. Son of the late Alfred and Florence (Shane) Ryan and son-in-law of the late Willie John and Eliza Ann (McCusker) Shane. Formerly of Riceville, Casselman and a resident of St. Luc's Villa, Curran, Ontario. He leaves his beloved wife of 52 years, Pauline (Shane) and his children, Lynne (Trevor Delvaux), Mississauga, Leona (Tom Bond), Carleton Place, Sheryl (Grant Pacey), Stittsville, Kevin (Paulette Keroack), Edmonton, Rita (Darrell Brownrigg), Greely, Helen of Ottawa, Howard (Roxanne Lalonde), Riceville, Deana (Wayne Foster), Regina and his precious grandchildren, Denise and Andrea Delvaux, Thomas and Stephanie Bond, Shane, Brendon and Evan Pacey, Natalie Ryan, Emilie Brownrigg, Christopher and Miguel Ryan, Kylee and Kyver Foster. Brother of Jessie McPhee and Walter Ryan. Predeceased by his sister Mary Moore. Loved and respected by many nieces, nephews, cousins and the Shane family. Friends called at Munro & Morris Funeral Home, Maxville Ontario on Friday, March 30 and Saturday, March 31. Eucharistic celebration was held on Saturday, March 31 at Our Lady of Divine Love Church, Pendleton. Interment parish cemetery. Reception followed. In memoriam donations to the University of Ottawa Kidney Research Institute, CNIB, or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. Norbert's family warmly thanks Rachel Langlois and the staff of St. Luc's Villa and the staff of Nephrology and Palliative Care departments of the Ottawa Hospital for their support and compassion during his illness. 14-1c

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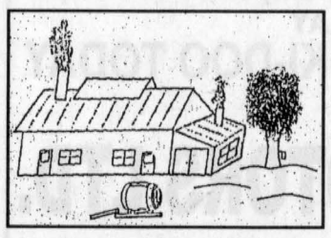

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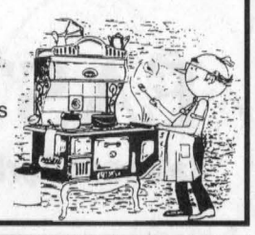

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ANYONE who brought items of clothing, etc. for alterations to the late Alice Larocque Jodoin please call 525-5806 to identify and arrange to pick up these items. 14-1p

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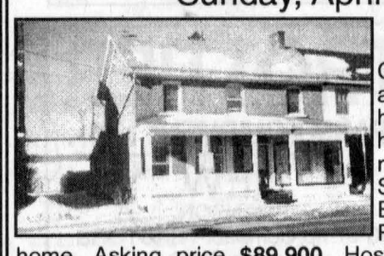

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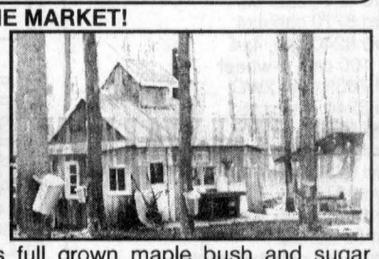
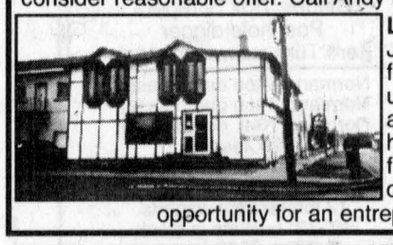


27 ACRES in Martintown area has full grown maple bush and sugar making buildings and equipment. Immaculate 2-br bungalow with full basement ready to finish, attached garage with workshop area, wood/oil heat. 4,000 tree white pine plantation, pond + creek, bordered by the Beaudette River. **$119,000.** Call Andy or Jackie.

1.4 ACRE treed building lot, high land, well located 5 minutes from Alexandria on quiet paved street, recently built good quality homes in area. Property listed under power of sale. **Asking $17,500,** vendor will consider reasonable offer. Call Andy for details.



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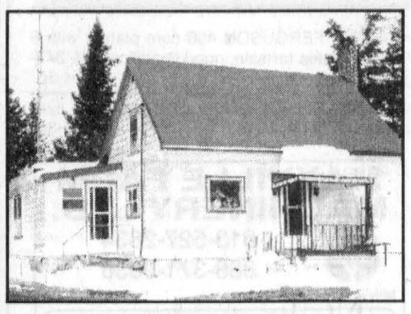

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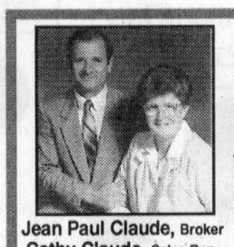

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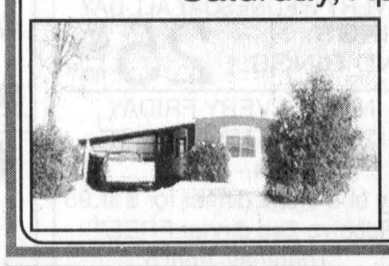
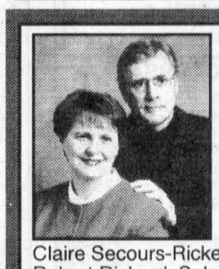


3839 BOBBY STREET (Real's Mobile Park)
Features a very good 3-br mobile home on a spacious corner lot, covered deck off kitchen, garden shed, most windows have been changed, price of **$31,900** includes washer, dryer, fridge, stove, also a gas stove in living room. Why rent? Come check this one out for yourself! MLS



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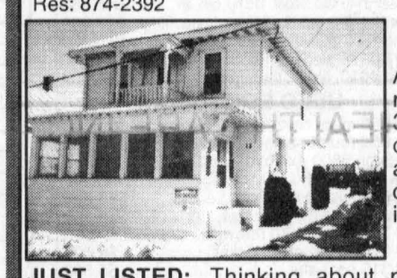
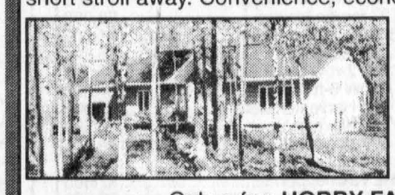


FIRST TIME LISTED
A RARE FIND: An older home that retains its original character. This 3-br centre-town property has original wood ceilings, wainscoting and trim. Close to schools, park, churches. **Only $69,900** puts you in this affordable home.

JUST LISTED: Thinking about retirement? Have a look at this immaculate bungalow. Curling club, library, hospital and centre-town a short stroll away. Convenience, economy and peace of mind for **$89,000.**



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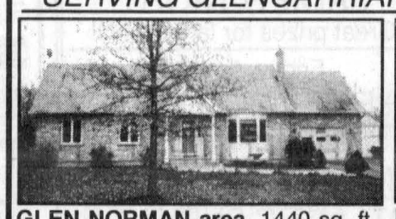

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VILLAGE HOMES: Various prices, sizes and locations.
HOBBY FARM, $99,900: 50 acres with 3-br home and outbldgs.
LOW DOWN PAYMENT and vendor will hold mortgage. Currently a duplex but could be converted back to single family or buy it as income property. **VERY ATTRACTIVE TERMS!**
CONDOMINIUM: Less expensive than renting! Call for details.
NEED 4 BEDROOMS? Century brick home with many updates. Ideal family home in a quiet Alexandria location.
STONE HOME with 72 acres of land. Close to Hwy. 417.
GLENDALE TAVERN and RESTAURANT: Great business opportunity for the right person.
VILLAGE PUB: Priced under **$200,000.** A going concern but owner has other interests.
LOTS - ACREAGE: Spring is here and this is the time to check out land. Various prices and locations.



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CLOSE TO HWY. 417: 3-br brick bungalow with attached garage, fireplace in living room, den or office area, oil heat, high dry basement, large lot, available immediately. **$115,000.**
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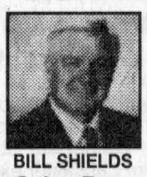
WANTED: Country homes, hobby farms and parcels of land. If you are thinking of selling give Doug a call at 527-5435 or 525-3039.



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VERY UNIQUE PROPERTY, just listed: 2-yr-old log home with open concept living, exposed log walls, hardwood floors, high quality of finish throughout. **$139,500.**
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AVONMORE: 2-storey home on Main St., 3 brs with many recent renovations. Hardwood floors throughout. All on an extra large lot. **$94,500.**

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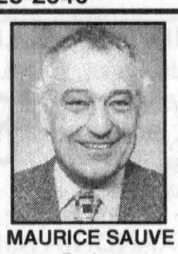

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Sunday, April 8 - 1:30 to 3:30 pm



6167 2nd LINE ROAD, BAINSVILLE
MINI FARM, 1.6 acres, 4 stall horse barn, 1300 sq. ft. bungalow, mostly in brick, finished basement, excellent property for the price, 4 kms east of Lancaster, just north of Westley's Point. **$127,500.**

CHESTERVILLE: 43 acres, exceptional 2200 deluxe home, all the extras we all dream of, just south of Chesterville and easy travel to Ottawa.
GREEN VALLEY: 1800 sq. ft. 2-storey all renovated home, 4 brs, ensuite bathroom with master br, 2-yr-old gas furnace, all new windows. Large lot 244x274 on Hwy. 34, 1.5 acres, small barn with new siding. Shop.
GREENFIELD: Very small home but good. **$34,800.**
DALKEITH: Excellent home. **$64,800.**
ALEXANDRIA: 96 Elgin St., 2-br bungalow, **$48,000.**
HIGHWAY 43: Family home. **$64,800.**
COUNTRY BUNGALOW - 10 acres, private setting, on 6th of Kenyon. **$109,000.**
LOCHIEL BUNGALOW - New on the market, 1170 sq. ft., all brick construction. **$92,000.**
RAISIN RIVER COTTAGE - $54,800: 93 feet on river, on Loyalist Road west of Lancaster, navigable to St. Lawrence. Cottage needs updating.
$59,000: Main St. in Glen, has extra apartment on west end, 2 brand new oil furnaces, well constructed, perfect for beginner buyer.
MAGNIFICENT 2300 SQ FT.: Best landscaping you'll ever find on 5-acre lot. On McCormick Road, 6 kms east of Alexandria. Formal dining room, big LR with fireplace, also fireplace in basement recreation room, 5 br, double garage. Forest behind home.
CURRY HILL - Brand new construction, 1080 sq. ft., hardwood floors, everything appealing, basement over half finished, 2 bathrooms, easy travel to Montreal, some views of St. Lawrence. **$124,000.**
NATURE FILLED 185 ACRES: Rustic style spacious farm house, cedar and pine walls and ceilings, private setting at end of road, land full of deer and wildlife, also has fields, great for horses, south of Monkland.
AVONMORE: Luxurious home, superb brick fireplace with marble mantel, bright modern kitchen, air conditioning, new furnace, large lot 60x240, mature maples, blue spruce and maples. **$74,700.**
HOBBY FARM: 139 acres, brick bungalow built in 1992, old solid dairy barn, machine shed, shop, lots of forest and tillable land.
GLEN NEVIS: Comfortable older home on 1.5 acres, double garage and shop. **$67,700.**
FARM: 146 acres, lots of bush, renovated home, beautiful hardwood floors, barn shop. **$169,000.**

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Saturday, April 7

10:30 am to 12:30 pm
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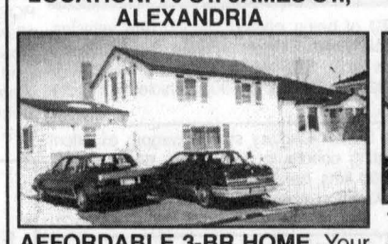
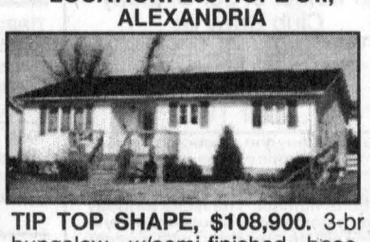
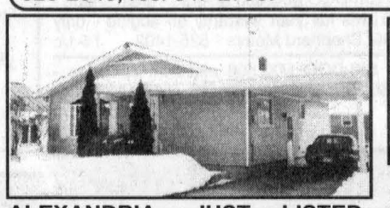


AFFORDABLE 3-BR HOME. Your hostess Liette Ricard, Ass. Broker, Rep. Sauve Real Estate Ltd., off. 525-2940, res. 347-2793.

1 pm to 3 pm
LOCATION: 265 HOPE ST., ALEXANDRIA



TIP TOP SHAPE, $108,900. 3-br bungalow w/semi-finished basement. Your hostess, Liette Ricard, Ass. Broker, Off. 525-2940, res. 347-2793.



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NORTH OF ALEXANDRIA: Excellent condition 1-br bungalow w/detached garage, small workshop. **$54,500**. Must be seen. Call Liette Ricard, Ass. Broker, Rep. Sauve R.E. Ltd.
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More time to get ready!

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CALL FOR APPLICATIONS

Being a Director on the Board of the Community Care Access Centre for the Eastern Counties is an opportunity to become involved in the health system, and specifically in the governance of in-home services.

The Community Care Access Centre for the Eastern Counties is seeking applications for Director. In order to comply with our Bylaws and meet our composition criteria for the Board of Directors we are looking for five (5) Directors:

- One (1) representative from Dundas
- Three (3) representatives whose first language is French, and
- One (1) consumer representative - consumers are those individuals and their family members and caregivers who have or are receiving services.

Four of these positions are for a regular three-year term. The fifth position is to fill a vacating Director's remaining term of one year. Meetings are conducted in English.

Application forms are available at each of our offices listed below or can also be faxed to you on request. Elections will be held at the Annual General Meeting in Cornwall on 27 June 2001.

Please submit applications by 23 April 2001.
Questions may be directed to Marilyn McCracken
at 613-936-1459 ext. 107

Alexandria	Casselman	Cornwall	Hawkesbury	Winchester
CV 20260 Hwy 43 613-525-1213	787 Main St. 613-764-0557	709 Cotton Mill St. 613-936-1171	1111 Ghislain St. 613-632-4861	457 Main St. E. 613-774-2800

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Available to work on Saturdays and Sundays during the spring.

Please send your resume to the attention of Gilles Guindon,
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AgriEst, Co-op Ag Centre, 75 Ste-Catherine St.,
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POSTING

POSITION: Casual Instructors/Counsellors
POSITION SUMMARY: Under the direction of the Manager, supervises clients and assesses the clients needs, monitors and promotes policies and procedures in the program that ensure the safety of the clients. Acts at all times as a role model to the program and perform other related duties, as required.
QUALIFICATIONS:
1. Satisfactory experience in working with developmentally challenged individuals would be an asset.
2. Completed Post Secondary School education,or enrolled in one of the following - M.R.C., B.S.T., D.S.W., Social Worker, University Social Worker.
3. Ability and willingness to assume responsibilities as required for the benefit of the clients and program.
4. Demonstrated organizational skills and sense of initiative.
5. Demonstrated ability to work in a supervised environment.
6. Must be willing to work shifts and weekends as per schedule.
7. Car is essential with proper proof of insurance for transportation of clients.
8. Must be bilingual, must be proficient in both languages, French and English both verbal and written at an advanced level.

STARTING DATE: Immediately
SALARY: $11.83 per hour, plus vacation pay.
PLEASE SEND APPLICATION AND RESUME TO:
Personnel Department
GLENGARRY ASSOCIATION FOR COMMUNITY LIVING
332 Macdonald Blvd., Alexandria, Ont. K0C 1A0

OFFRE D'EMPLOI

POSTE: Instructeurs/Conseillers Occasionnels
RÉSUMÉ DU POSTE: Le/la candidat/e devra travailler sous la direction du gérant, aura à superviser les clients, évaluera leurs besoins, et s'assurera que les politiques et procédures des programmes de sécurité des clients sont suivies et en fera la promotion; agira de façon permanente comme modèle pour les clients et pourra faire des activités connexes à son emploi si demandées.
QUALIFICATIONS:
1. Une expérience satisfaisante avec des personnes ayant une déficience intellectuelle.
2. Études post-secondaires achevées, ou inscrit/e aux T.E.D.M., T.S.C., T.S.S., degré universitaire en sciences sociales.
3. Capable et prêt(e) à assumer les responsabilités requises en vertu du programme et pour le bien-être des clients.
4. Sens de l'organisation et esprit d'initiative.
5. Capable de travailler en milieu supervisé.
6. Disponible pour travailler par quarts et les fins de semaines.
7. Voiture essentielle, ainsi qu'une preuve d'assurance valide pour le transport de clients.
8. Doit être bilingue et pouvoir maîtriser l'anglais et le français (parlé et écrit) à un niveau avancé.

DATE D'ENTRÉE EN FONCTION: Immédiatement
SALAIRE: 11,83 $ de l'heure, avec vacances payées.
Faire parvenir votre demande et votre curriculum vitae au:
Département du personnel
L'ASSOCIATION D'INTÉGRATION COMMUNAUTAIRE DE GLENGARRY
332, boul. Macdonald, Alexandria, Ont. K0C 1A0 13-2c

Help Wanted

COOK wanted, willing to train. Christine's Restaurant, Alexandria. Tel. 525-2423. 12-tf

LOOKING for part time/full time A-Z drivers with B-train hopper and 4-axle dump experience. Please call 613-678-3100 or fax resumé to 613-678-2756. 13-2p

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LE CENTRE d'Emploi Agricole: I have openings for employees with a bit of experience to work on dairy farms in Glengarry/Prescott/Russell ASAP. For more info call Marie-Rose, fax and phone 613-524-5692. 13-2c

SITTER required for 3 children, our home, Martintown/Apple Hill, live-in situation possible. Own transportation and ref. required. Tel. 528-1147. 14-1p

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WE'RE HIRING

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FULL AND PART-TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE
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- Salary commensurate with qualifications.
- Curriculum Vitae or/and job application available at the store.
- Willing to train successful applicant.
- Because of the extent of the training, students returning to school need not apply.
- Interested individuals please apply immediately.

Please call 613-538-2432 to the office (Vivian or Michel).
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TOWNSHIP OF NORTH STORMONT
APPLICATIONS FOR
ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER

Applications will be received by the undersigned until 12:00 noon, April 24, 2001, for the position of Animal Control Officer for the Township of North Stormont. Duties shall include the enforcement of Bylaw No. 002-01 of the Corporation, being a Bylaw of the Licensing, Regulating and Keeping of dogs. Applicants are required to own and operate a provincially-licensed dog pound.

R.M. Charbonneau, Clerk-Treasurer
Township of North Stormont
Box 99, 2 Victoria St., Berwick, ON K0C 1G0
Tel. 613-984-2821
E-mail: norstor@cnwl.igs.net 14-1c

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- Strive for excellence in their work life
- Enjoy working with people
- Want to make a "difference"

ARE YOU interested in the health care field but have no specific training?
ARE YOU looking for a career change but don't know which avenues to pursue?
ARE YOU someone who wants to work part time and choose your days of work?

If you answer yes to any of the above, we would welcome your inquiries and applications to begin a satisfying health care career. Please call.

Denise Leduc
Client Services Supervisor
Bradson Home Health Care Inc.
1-613-932-3568 or 1-877-340-6100
Fax: 1-877-480-8300 or 1-613-932-8856
E-mail address - dleduc@bradson.com 13-3c

Auctions/Notices

AUCTION ON THE FARM OF

LUC ROCHON AND JUDITH LADOUCEUR
1220 Rue Landry, Clarence Creek, Ont. Russell Cty
SATURDAY, APRIL 14 at 10:30 a.m.

COMPLETE HOLSTEIN HERD DISPERSAL

TO BE SOLD: A good young herd.
100 HEAD: Grade Holstein including 59 cows. Some will be fresh on sale day or due soon. 14 at their 1st lactation. 13 at their 2nd lactation. 16 bred heifers, 25 heifer calves under one year old.
N.B. Vaccinated herd, A.I. breeding used and barn bull
S.C.C. Average 224,000.
TRACTORS: JD 2955, 4X4, cab; 2 Int., 1-584, 15.5x38, 4000 hrs, 1-3588, 2+2, 18.4x38 new Rice tires; 3000 hrs (good condition)
MACHINERY: 32' JD cultivator with hyd. wings and buster bar; JD disc harrow 40 discs; 21' harogator harrow; Case IH 5100 seed drill; 21 drills with small seed box with packer wheels; 14' Big Jim packer; 6 row Kongskilde cultivator; JD 7000 corn planter; 400 gal. Calsa chemical sprayer, pull type; 2 discbines, 1-HH 1432, used 1 yr., 1-JD 1360; JA 7301 Kuhn rake 25' like new; GEHL TDC 1475 round baler, 2 yrs. old, twin and net attach; Kverneland UN1512 silarap round baler wrapper, good condition; round bale plier; J&M gravity box on wagon; 3 wagons 8'x22' for bale thrower, wooden floor, steel side rack on Tandem wagon; 2 Little Giant elevators, 1-22', 1-30'; 2 dump trailers PTO, 1-cap, 15 T; Case IH 730 plow, 5 furrow; Rigol plow; 2 dual set 18.14x38.
MILKING AND STABLE EQUIPMENT: 2" stainless Westfalia pipeline inst. for 55 cows; 4 Westfalia auto-plus C milking units; Westfalia milking compressor; Sunset bulk tank, 2000 litres; Agri-metal round bale unroller 9 HP motor; 6 fans; Agri-metal bedding chopper 5 HP motor; Patz transmission with approx. 450' of chain (left); grain carts; water bowls; cow dividers; 5 calf hutches (square).
SILOS: 2 Co-op slab silos with silo matic unloader, 1-20x70, 1-14x55; 18' grain bin; 5 sections of 48"; fan and unloading auger; 5 T. BM Vallée hupper bin; tire machine (rebuilt); 20' cattle feeder on wagon; feather plucker; hyd. cement mixer; Bush Hog brush cutter; 2 Fifth Wheel attach; 32' 3 axle stock trailer (Fifth Wheel attach) and many more items of interest.
CROP: 700 round bales, 4x4, 1st cut hay, Timothy and Alfalfa, year 2000; 200 round bales (wrapped), 4x4, 2nd cut hay, year 2000.
REASON FOR SALE: GIVING UP DAIRY INDUSTRY
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Must have own vehicle
Monday to Friday Night
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Work Wanted

WILLING to babysit children in my home from Monday to Saturday, Macdonald Blvd., close to factories. Call Pat 525-5597. 14-2p

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LEVERT'S Mainway Services 24 hrs taxi, towing, boosting, snow removal. Residential, commercial Aim's rust proofing, oil change, exhaust, tires, minor repairs. Ask for Sylvain at Francis Fuel, 89 Main St. 613-525-2338. 40-tf

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525-2704 14-1c

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Auctions/Notices

South Glengarry

TENDERS
THE TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH GLENGARRY
PUBLC WORKS DEPARTMENT

TENDER 01-01
TRACK BACKHOE RENTAL
CATERPILLAR 225 OR EQUIVALENT
C/W OPERATOR AND BULLDOZER RENTAL
CATERPILLAR D5 OR EQUIVALENT C/W OPERATOR

TENDER 01-02
SUPPLY AND PLACEMENT OF GRANULAR MATERIALS

TENDER 01-03
GRASS CUTTING FOR THE DEPARTMENT OF RECREATION AND PARK SYSTEM

The Administrator and Co-ordinator will receive sealed tenders no later than 11:00 a.m. local time

TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 2001

Persons interested in tendering may obtain the necessary tender documents and specifications for a $10.00 nonrefundable deposit from the Administrator and Co-ordinator's office, 6 Oak Street, Lancaster, Ontario.

LOWEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED

Marcel J. Lapierre
Administrator and Co-ordinator 12-3c

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SATURDAY, APRIL 7 at 10 a.m.

2 pine cupboards; pine open dish hutch square nails (refinished); original pine spool country couch; pine blanket box; beautiful china cabinet with original curved glass sides; ash sideboard; harvest table (5 ft 2 board top); drop leaf table; bottom half hoosier; 2 tier lamp w/drawer; table with claw feet; fireside stool; Victorian metal plant stand; 3 pc. mirror; original Northern Electric oak wall phone; Ansonia oak mantle clock 1882; china case clock; enamel face 6 sided wall clock; ginger bread clock; wall oil lamp with mercury reflector; finger lamp; Aladdin lamp and others; several crocks including Brockville blue flower crock; stained glass window (8 different colours); 18th century Lyons scale; Stanford and Kennedy thermometer (Cornwall); candle mold; milk bottles; insulators; butter bowl; old postcards; 6 good old quilts; old bottles; old coins; several pictures inc. reversed; OC Japan; china; needlepoint and others; stereoscope and cards; hooked rugs; hanging lamp rose and green Tiffany type glass; old tin tea box; iron beehive; pamphlet of Ottawa Exhibition 1929; Life magazines (1930-1940s); Silverchest; set of dishes for 8 Ridgeway Staffordshire England with teapot; cream and sugar; platters; gravy boat and other pieces with Bartlett scenes early Canada 1842; good selection of glass including depression; Carnival; Cobalt; Fireking; Jadite; pressed glass; Carltonware; pinwheel crystal and more; cast iron seats Cossitts and Nox Co.; cast iron gate; 2-fly wheel (one lung); gas engine and much much more.

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AULD LANG SYNE

Gleaned from the fyles of The Glengarry News

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO
Friday April 19, 1901

•The water in the River aux Raisins at Williamstown on Monday reached the highest mark since 1866. Not much damage was done except to small bridges along the river. At Lancaster the flood was the most serious ever experienced. The road-bed on the GTR for a half mile west of the village was washed away and all trains tied up at Cornwall for five hours.

•Dave Rayside, late of Lancaster, has just been appointed assistant to the General Superintendent of the Bell Telephone Co., with headquarters at Montreal.

•Trooper S. McDonald, late of Strathcona Horse, who has lately returned from South Africa, brings with him a pipe and tobacco pouch presented to him by Lord Strathcona. During the whole campaign, Mr. McDonald was not ill one day.

•A. W. McMillan of Lorne on Sunday took his departure for Ottawa where he has secured a lucrative position.

•The Military Road north of Alexandria, between the Union Factory and the Reformatory, is in a disgraceful condition.

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 7, 1911

•About noon on Sunday the residence of Dan J. McDonald, 12-3rd Kenyon, was destroyed by fire together with most of the contents.

•Fatally injured through a fall from a scaffold while engaged at his work as contractor and carpenter on Monday in Ottawa, Rory R. Chisholm died on Wednesday evening.

•John Cameron of the Pine Grove cheese factory, Bridge End, has installed a butter-making plant and this week opened for business.

•A. J. McMartin, Apple Hill, on Monday left for St. Paul where he has secured a good position.

•John R. McDonald of St. Raphael's and J. F. Sauve of Alexandria are the two census commissioners for the County of Glengarry.

•J. D. McLeod, Cotton Beaver, has disposed of the northeast corner of Lot 38-9th Lochiel, at McCrimmon, to J. A. McCrimmon, merchant of that place. Owing to the growth of his business, Mr. McCrimmon will erect a substantial building on his new premises to be used as a showroom.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 8, 1921

•On Saturday afternoon our newly organized Citizens' Band paraded our principal streets showing wonder progress.

•On Saturday Beanie Kearns, accountant in the Union Bank here, left Alexandria to join the staff at Toronto, a well merited promotion. His successor is Roy McGregor who returns to the town of his adoption. To complete the staff, Donald Edward MacPhee has accepted the position of junior.

•Angus McDonald of Apple Hill, has taken possession of the farm which he purchased at Glen Roy from D. A. McRae.

•Donald McPherson of Canada Steamship, Montreal, is spending his holidays with his parents at Greenfield.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 3, 1931

•Premier R. B. Bennett on Tuesday announced the appointment of Lt.-Col. Hugh Edwin Munroe, MD, OBE, of Saskatoon, as Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Saskatchewan. Dr. Munroe, who is considered one of the "old timers' of the North West Territories and a prominent medical practitioner of Saskatoon, is an ex-Glengarrian, born at St. Elmo.

•Monday saw the official opening at Lochiel of the new Seed Cleaning Plant. For the occasion, John D. MacLeod, Ontario Weed Inspector, gave a practical demonstration.

•Major the Rev. Ewen J. Macdonald, pastor of St. Finnan's Cathedral, returned to Alexandria Sunday evening following a three months' visit to the Holy Land, Italy, France and the British Isles.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 4, 1941

•A popular member of the diocesan clergy for 25 years, Rev. Damien Secours died in Cornwall hospital, Wednesday, after a years illness. A native of the Sixth Kenyon, he had served ten years of his priestly career in Alexandria.

•Dr. Archie McPhee of Killaloe, formerly of Alexandria, has left his dental practice to enlist as a private in the Ordnance Corps.

•The local Fire Brigade has been brought up to full strength with the addition of Emilien Chenier, Arthur Duggan, Alex Lauzon and Jos. Marcoux.

•Eugene Macdonald of Alexandria has been appointed census commissioner for Glengarry for taking of the 1941 census.

•The farm home of Finlay H. MacDiarmid, five miles south of Maxville, was destroyed by fire on Sunday morning.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 6, 1951

•A valued correspondent for this paper over a 20-year period, Angus Macdonell, 52, of Glen Robertson, met death during last Thursday night at Ste. Justine, Que. His body was found Friday in a water-filled ditch flanking the Main Street.

•Miss Mary MacDonald, 77, was installed killed at Montreal last Friday evening when struck by a car as she was crossing a street. A resident of Montreal most of her life, she was born at Glendale Farm, 15-4th Kenyon.

•Alexandria firemen were called to seven chimney fires in the last ten days of March.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, April 6, 1961

•One of Alexandria's oldest businesses changed hands last weekend with the sale by J. J. Morris of his coal and insurance business to Adrien Filion. A native of Greenfield, Mr. Filion has been a fieldman for United Co-Operatives.

•Gerald Trottier was able to return from hospital to his 5th Kenyon home after a March 22 accident at Charlottenburgh Park. A shovel operator with Menard Construction, he escaped death when the 25-ton backhoe toppled into an excavation.

•Mr. and Mrs. James Wightman have moved to the home on William St. he purchased last fall.

•Donald M. McIntosh of Athol has sold his farm to Miss Ellen Bompass of Bell's Corners. Mr. McIntosh is planning to go into business in Maxville.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, April 8, 1971

•Dr. Donald F. Conway arrived at Lancaster on Friday from Esterhazy, Sask., and he will open his medical practice there next Monday.

•A 60-bed addition to Maxville Manor is in the works as a result of a $300,000 grant from the Ontario government.

•There has been no word from Toronto yet regarding Town Council's request for an inquiry in to the financial affairs of the police department for the years 1967 to 1970.

•A cold month of March added 39.3 inches of snow to this record year which saw 162 inches fall. Because of the deep snow in the bush, syrup making has been suspended and the run of sap is reported slow.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Wednesday, April 8, 1981

•An Alexandria area resident and engineering student at Concordia University has co-invented a special regulation size hockey puck for blind children. Tony Kokus, 20, and Joe Masilla, 21, have designed a puck containing a battery which emits a high pitched beep that allows vision impaired youths to locate the disc on the ice surface.

•The downstairs lounge at the Priest's Mill was officially opened last week. John Angus MacDonald, who has been eating at the restaurant every day for over 20 years, and Isobel MacPherson, who is in her 25th year working at the restaurant, cut the ribbon.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, April 3, 1991

•The 1991 person-to-person Glengarry County fundraising, campaign of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario, has raised $37,700 in personal donations. The total represents an increase of six per cent over the last year – a remarkable achievement in these difficult times. The Foundation raised the total with the help of approximately 325 canvassers who donated their time and energy to the accomplishment of the goal.

•The ESRG senior band competed in a festival on March 2 with great success, bringing home a gold medal. The festival was in Ottawa at Woodroffe High School. The jazz band also participated, winning the silver medal.

•The separate school board's 116 French language secondary teachers in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry are set to go on strike Tuesday. The teachers, who have been unable to reach a new contract agreement with the separate school board, announced on Wednesday that they would be going on strike April 9.

•The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry principals' association has lobbied the public school board to reconsider a proposed smoking ban on school property due to go into effect in September. The policy will ban all smoking on school property effective September, 1991.

•Glengarry Transport Limited's approximately 130 employees have agreed to wage cuts in order to keep their company afloat. The company asked employees to take a wage cut to help pave the way for a restructuring which will cost $6 million, said John Doucette. GTL chief operating officer. He said employees at GTL in Alexandria were 100 per cent in favour of the wage cuts and the cuts received 95 per cent approval company wide from workers.

Students visit business

ÉCOLE ELDA ROULEAU

BY COURTNEY PATTYN AND JEAN-FRANÇOIS

On March 21, students of Grades 7,8 and IVC-T visited Trottier Farm Equipment with a goal of learning more about hydraulic and pneumatic systems and also simple machineries. In the science and technology curriculum, students will have to learn how to manipulate with these tools for an upcoming project.

A successful science project

Mr. Marc Seguin would like to congratulate his Grade 5 and 6 students for the great work on their solar systems. They have done an excellent job. All the students of the school had a chance to look at their projects.

Our prayers are with you

We have learned with regret that the Keusch family has had a car accident during the March break. We would like to assure our prayers to Jason, Arnold, Lewis and to their mother, Henriette. Four hundred people who pray will certainly make healing faster.

Also, we wish our condolences to Mrs. Suzanne Ménard, Grade 1 and 2 teacher, whose father passed away March 29. Our prayers are with you Mrs. Suzanne.

Two future teachers

Mr. Albert O'Connell and his students of Grade 7 would like to warmly welcome Miss Brigitte Seguin and Mrs. Denise Lambert, and her students of Grade 3 and 4 would like to warmly welcome Miss Nathalie Cousineau. Their both from the Faculty of Education at the University of Ottawa. They will be at our school until April 27. We wish you a good month at our school and lots of fun. Thank you to Mr. Albert and to Mrs. Denise for helping our two apprentice teachers.

The best speakers

Congratulations to all who participated in the "l'art oratoire" and "l'art de s'exprimer". In "l'art de s'exprimer", Kelly Ann Hutchinson of Grade 5 won the first place award. In the "art oratoire", Dominique Carriére won first place and Jenna Boulanger, second. All our congratulations. Good luck to Dominique and Kelly Ann who will be going to the regional.

Hay missed by many

GLEN SANDFIELD



LORNA CHAPMAN
874-2408

Sincere sympathy is extended to the family of the late Mansel Hay. He was well known as a good friend and most able auctioneer. Mansel always brought a bit of fun to every sale, He was a good neighbour, a loving brother and a devoted uncle. Many people will be saddened by his death. His recent funeral was held at the Breadalbane Baptist Church.

Joint service

A joint communion service with the Glen Sandfield United Church congregation will be celebrated at the East Hawkesbury United Church at 11:15 a.m. on April 8. Everyone welcome.

To Orlando

Doris Spencer accompanied Jerry and Frank Fralic on a motor trip to Orlando Florida recently. While there, they visited Disney World, Busch Gardens and enjoyed a spectacular ice show.

Spain and Portugal

Margaret MacPherson has recently returned from a most pleasurable vacation in Spain and Portugal.

Dinner

Bonnie Chapman from Brossard spend last weekend here with Jamie and me. We enjoyed dinner on Friday evening with Nancy Chapman and her husband Michel Sabourin at a local restaurant.

MacMillan to the pulpit

The Glen Sandfield congregation welcomed Margaret MacMillan of Vankleek Hill to the pulpit last Sunday morning. She has been here several times and it is always a pleasure to have her back.

Ken is home

We are pleased to report that Ken McKenna is home from the hospital. Our sincere get well wishes are extended to him for a speedy and complete recovery.

Plenty to do for seniors

GLENGARRY OUTREACH

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April 18 is Dinner's Club at the Martintown Community Centre.

Coffee Break Club

The next Coffee Break Club in Alexandria is slated for April 27 at 10:30 a.m.

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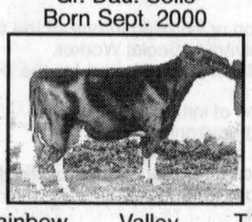

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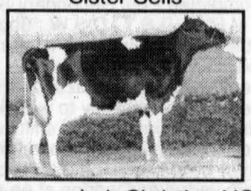

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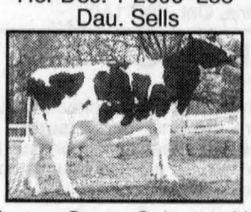

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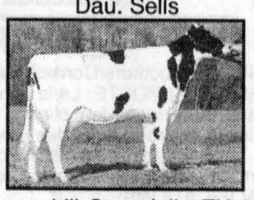

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The MacMillans

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KEN MCKENNA

In the census of 1852, the MacDonalds and the MacDonells (spelled in various ways) led the list of Highland names in Glengarry County, Ontario. They accounted for more than six times the number of the next most common name here, MacMillan.

Although some MacMillans came to the Glengarry area as individuals as early as 1785, most arrived on one of the 3 ships which left Scotland in 1802. The MacMillans who came to greater Glengarry originated in a rugged area of the Scottish Highlands known as Lochaber. Although they had their own leaders, their overall allegiance was to the chief, Cameron of Lochiel, on whose land they lived.

As well as MacMillans and Camerons, the Lochaber area of several hundred square miles included the lands of the MacDonells of Keppoch (Glenroy) and the Cameron branches or septs known as the MacMartins of Letterfinlay and the MacSorlies of Glen Nevis.

The northern limits of Lochaber included the Loch Arkaig territory of the MacMillans which bordered on the lands of the MacDonells of Glengarry, traditional allies of the Camerons. MacMillans and MacDonells often crossed "over the hill" which divided Loch Arkaig from Glen Garry.

The 1802 MacMillan immigration was organized by Archibald MacMillan, a tacksman or "gentleman of the clan" and his cousin, Allan of Glenpean. They chartered three ships, The Friends, The Helen and The Janet, to bring their human cargo across the ocean. Although most were MacMillans and Camerons, the passenger lists included McDonalds and McDonells, McPhees, Kennedies, McLeans, Frasers, McKays, McPhersons, McMasters, Grants and others.

What drove thousands of Highland Scots to suffer the hardships of a long and miserable seavoyage and the prospect of years of back-breaking toil in the forests of places like Glengarry? It was really not a question of choice. After the defeat of the Jacobite supporters of the House of Stuart at Culloden in 1746, the vengeance of the government against the Highland clans which had espoused the Jacobite cause was ruthless. The Rising of 1745 was, in reality, a civil war, clan against clan, Scot against Scot, brother against brother. In the years following Culloden, life had become so difficult in the pro-Jacobite areas of the Highlands that emigration was seen by many as the only hope. The Lochaber clans and their neighbours, the MacDonells of Glengarry, the MacRaes of Kintail, the Frasers, the Chisholms and MacKenzies were considered by the government to be deserving of no mercy. Quite naturally, the authorities wanted to ensure that no further Risings would originate in the Highland hills. Laws were enacted forbidding the bearing of arms, the wearing of tartan and Highland dress. (Although not the playing of the pipes or the Gaelic language, as has often been claimed). The anti-Highland policy of the government was to destroy the clan system which had been the basis of the Highland way of life for thousands of years and led to the notorious Highland Clearances of the 19th century.

There were those in the Highlands who foresaw the ruination of their people at home and encouraged emigration to North America. Among them were Archibald McMillan and his cousin, Allan.

Today the enormous valley know as Glen Garry in the County of Inverness, Scotland, has about 60 inhabitants where once there were thousands. None are MacDonells. The area around Loch Arkaig is completely deserted and descendants of the MacMillans who once lived there are settled the world over.

This is a translation of a Gaelic poem composed over two centuries ago.Hi eile ho gu / My love has gone across the sea / My love has gone on the boat / Safely may he come home / My love left a year ago / And my reason left me this week past / The red doe and her fawn / Will my beloved bring home / And the green-headed wild duck / That comes from the banks of Loch Arkaig / My love left a year ago / And my reason left me this week past.

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Susan Drinkwater, President of the Glengarry and Ottawa Valley Clan MacMillan Society, has informed me that on Saturday, May 5 at the Dunvegan Presbyterian Church hall, the Clan MacMillan Spring Celebration will take place. There will be a meeting from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., a social hour from 4 p.m.to 5:30 p.m. followed by a dinner at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are $20 and may be obtained by calling Harold MacMillan at 613-632-3045.

Many Easter celebrations begin this week

GREENFIELD



MARY COUTURE
527-2421

Pentitential service for Easter will be at St. Anthony's in Apple Hill on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and at St. Finnan's on Monday at 7 p.m.

Easter Sunday Mass (Resurrection of Our Lord) is at St. Catherine of Sienna on April 15 at 9:30 a.m.

Millers visit

Karen and Ray Miller from Maniwaki, Que. spent the weekend visiting with Harry and Louise Shott.

Dropped by

Claire Vincent, Edith and Richard Clavette from Brantford visited with us and Lucille McDonald on Sunday while on their way home from visiting in Victoriaville, Que.

Turns 100

My aunt Catherine Clavette who resides in Woodland Villa, Long Sault but was a former resident of Conc. 5 West and Maxville, turns a milestone birthday of 100 on April 7.

The family will be celebrating with her.

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Donna McDonell (bride-to-be) was hosted by a bridal shower on Sunday in the Parish Hall with many friends and relatives attending.

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Hughie MacDonell's family arranged a gathering for family and friends at Nicko's Restobar in Vankleek Hill to honour Hughie on his 99th birthday. It's a long list but I thought many of our readers would be interested – Claire and Wilfred Cadieux, Cathy Cadieux, Jim Jankovich, Mary and Michael, all of

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JEAN MACLENNAN
874-2385

Burlington; Kevin Cadieux, Oakville, Garrett MacDonell, Cornwall, Alec and Anne MacDonell, Vankleek Hill; Lori, Chuck and Kortney Barton, Greely; Elva's three daughters, Kim and Mike Girard, Cindy, Mike and John D'Amico and Susan, all of Montreal; a niece, Marguerite Harris, her daughter Lorraine and Don Hamilton, Montreal; Jim and Marilyn Fletcher, Ottawa; Diana Lascelle, Monkland; Mary Fulton, Alexandria; Florrie MacLennan, Bonnie and Allen MacKinnon, Winnie MacLennan, all of Vankleek Hill; and Jean and Lloyd Hambleton, Dalkeith.

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Carl Campbell and Camille Campeau of Laggan announce the birth of their daughter, Emma, on March 24, 2001. Big sister Amy is delighted as are the grandparents Vivienne and Morlen Campbell, Laggan, and Therese and Gaetan Campeau of Dalhousie, Que.

Best wishes.

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Tena MacLennan, Maxville Manor, but a native of Laggan, marked her 91st birthday on March 29. Her nephew, Harold, and Karen MacLeod visited her that day.

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Michael MacMillan, Winnipeg, spent his March break with Ernie and Richard MacMillan, grandmother Sara MacMillan and other friends and neighbours. Ernie took the boys to the Museum of Civilization one day and they had fun with snowmobiles, gathering sap and a few good games of Rook.

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A good crowd turned out for the "Christmas Euchre" at Laggan last Thursday. Turkey winners were Claire Van Putten, Aline Charlebois, Ted Lapensée, Yvon Derepentigny, Bev Fournier, Morlin Campbell, Peggy Gates, Tonie Oetelaar, Therese Lortie, Gilberte Girard and Claire Paquette.

Two won chocolates – Rita Lalonde and Mervin MacDonald.

50/50 winners were Bertha Lalonde, Gracia Seguin, Claire Campeau, Claire Van Putten – twice, Yvon Derepentigny, Pauline Leroux and Isobel MacLennan. The convenors were Catherine Fraser, Rhonda MacGillivray, Karen and Ian MacLeod, Lyle Howes, Norman MacCrimmon and Nancy MacLeod.

Isn't it a treat to have so many Christmas winners to finish winter?

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Sandbag League play of March 23.

High Square: Alain Piche - 1,940, Rheal Cyr - 1,420, Lynn Van der Bijl - 1,350, Jeannine Hotte - 1,280; High Single: Alain Piche - 7,230, Guy Perrault - 4,950, Jeannine Hotte - 5,070, Pauline Piche - 4,800; High Double: Alain Piche - 13,020, Sylvain Lemay - 9,580, Jeannine Hotte - 9,180, Pauline Piche - 9,160.

Les Machos had both High Single - 16,720 and High Double - 33,340 team scores.

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Laggan Recreation Association is offering a full CPR course on April 28 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Laggan School. Register early with Lorraine Grant at 525-4091.

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I hope you folks 8 to 13 years have preregistered at the library for the "Gardening for Kids" this Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

Pentitential services tomorrow

Apple Hill

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Pentitential services will be held on Thursday at 7:30 in St. Anthony's Church, Apple Hill.

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St. Patrick's euchre party results of March 20: ladies - Chris DeRepentigny, Rita Sequin and Elizabeth Briere; men - Rolland Paquette, Ted Lapensée and Edward Ukrainetz.

Door prize: Father Bernard Cameron.

50/50 draw: Howard Eamon (twice), Hormidas St. John (twice), Elizabeth Briere, Bert Beaudette, Claire Flaro, Florence Harkins (twice) and Mac O'Byrne.

Special draws: Violet McDermid, Bill Johnson, Claire Campeau, Floride Rozon, Agathe Charbonneau, Marc DeRepentigny and Elizabeth Briere.

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Have a safe week.

Eggstravaganza coming

GMH AUXILIARY NEWS

This is a very active month for the Auxiliary at the hospital.

Our annual fundraiser, the "Eggstravaganza" Community Breakfast will be held at the Alexandria Curling Club on April 29 from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The usual delicious food will be served and there will be a raffle, bake table and craft table.

Any volunteers who would like to help are asked to sign up on the sheet in the auxiliary office.

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Volunteer Appreciation Night will be on April 11.

All active volunteers will be contacted by their Chairperson to see if they will be attending this annual event. Other members should contact Carol Bellware, as seating is limited.

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There will be a general meeting of the Auxiliary on April 18 at 1:30 p.m.

This has been put forward so as not to conflict with the HAAO Region 9 Spring Conference.

The conference will be held in Ottawa.

Details of the meeting, along with the sign-up sheet are in the Auxiliary office.

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We have been asked to supply a group of volunteers to help in the therapeutic pool. This would mean a commitment of one afternoon a week from 3 to 4:30 p.m. The physiotherapists have asked for one volunteer per day. there will be some work in the water on certain days.

If you are already an Auxiliary member, there is a sign-up sheet in the office. If not, please contact Grace Maynard at 525-4012.

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We are always looking for new members to help in all the areas where we work in the hospital. We are involved in continuing care activities, the gift shop, pastoral care, physiotherapy and student volunteers.

If you are interested, please contact Grace Maynard at 525-4012.

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