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RUMOURS OF WAR? Glengarry and area residents were caught off guard Tuesday when dozens of armoured reconnaisance vehicles of the Royal Canadian Dragoons Regiment roared through during offensive exercises in SDG. The exercise continued Wednesday, with a headquarter base set up at the Glengarry Sports Palace. The manoeuvres were planned last spring and were not in response to the current war on terrorism. CHRISTINE MURRAY PHOTO

Township to OK dredging to maintain water supply

By Greg Peerenboom
News Editor

Work is expected to begin next month to ensure Alexandria's fragile water supply remains available this winter.

North Glengarry Township authorized dredging near the water plant intake in Mill Pond which supplies Alexandria.

The dredging is needed because silt has built up over time, threatening to clog the intake. As well, the resulting build-up also increases the possibility of the shallow water freezing, which could also block the water intake.

The dredging must take place this fall because the water levels are too high in early spring and work is forbidden later that season because of the negative impact on fish spawning.

A $1,700 fish habitat study by engineering firm ESG International Inc. found that work would not be detrimental to fish populations.

The cost is expected to be between $25,000 to $30,000, says public utilities general manager Morris McCormick.

The funds are available from the maintenance portion of the water works budget.

McCormick said a Cornwall firm is prepared to undertake the project, so there is no need to go to tender.

Council did have some initial concern about where to deposit the bottom sludge. It will be taken by dump truck to a landfill.

Council also authorized McCormick to improve the Island Park beach area, which has been subject to high levels of E.coli the last two summers..

High speed looking for green light

Lancaster is one step closer to having high speed Internet.

Two companies: Cornwall District Communications and IES Communications have approached South Glengarry council in order to set up wireless transmitters on the water tower in Lancaster.

"They didn't give us a time frame, but they told us they were interested," Councillor Jim McDonell said.

The council will now ask a consultant to examine the tower to see whether it can support the small transmitters being proposed.

If the consultant gives the green light, the township would install a bracket on which the transmitters could be installed. It would probably be a long metal pole, McDonell explained.

SDG briefed on need to expand fire communications

By Sue Harrington
News Correspondent

Cornwall Fire Service's chief would like to see the creation of a Central Fire Communication Centre, two-way radio communication system and 911 answering service which would cover the City of Cornwall and the six municipalities of SDG.

Chief Roger Desjardins presented the idea to counties council at a meeting held last Thursday.

According to Desjardins, a consulting firm should be hired to conduct a study on the proposal, at a cost of $50,000.

There has been some confusion in the past from dispatch, said Desjardins, who said that with Bell Canada getting out of the 911 service in November of next year, the timing is right for a central communication centre.

Desjardins proposed the funding for the study would be split 50/50 between the city and the counties.

South Glengarry Mayor Dave MacDonald asked Desjardins how much it would cost to get things going after the study.

In the millions, replied Desjardins.

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Oil-spill couples appeal for leniency

By Greg Peerenboom
News Editor

Backed by a 170-name petition, two Glen Robertson couples are lobbying North Glengarry council to help them pay an oil-spill clean-up bill.

"It's not every day that ordinary folks get that big of a bill," said the couples' lawyer, John Johnson, of the $48,163.21 invoice.

"It's too much for these people to pay," he said. "They can't pay it."

Michel and Paulette Rozon and Paul and Gisele Sauvé were watching intensely from the gallery, along with at least one dozen supporters.

In May 2000, heating oil leaked into the storm sewers in Glen Robertson. North Glengarry public works cleaned up the contamination upon an order from the Ministry of Environment.

The township sent the bill to the Rozons and Sauvés after a subsequent ministry investigation revealed the leak came from their building, said Mayor Bill Franklin.

The couples hope council will rethink its decision because some of the contaminants might have been left over from prior spills at other properties. Lochiel ward Councillor Ron MacDonell affirmed that claim.

Johnson suggested that a environmental assessment begin to examine the extent of the problem.

He also asked that council release findings of the spill investigation, which he said were denied to him previously.

Franklin said the municipality was being careful that "right information would be released."

Township clerk Leo Poirier was instructed to turn over the documents after consulting a lawyer.

But as for assisting the couples financially, Franklin did not budge.

"I do feel sympathy to the couples but the fact is we have a duty to the rest of the municipality that not everyone should pay for (the clean-up)," he said.

The spill ended up contributing to a budget deficit for 2000, which forced council to increase property taxes this year.

Deputy-mayor William Hagen, however, sided with the couples, noting that they are up-standing citizens. He added the dispute could end up costing the township more legal fees.

Franklin pointed out that if the municipality accepted the bill in this case then a precedent would be set for future occurrences.

Quick response saves Lancaster baby

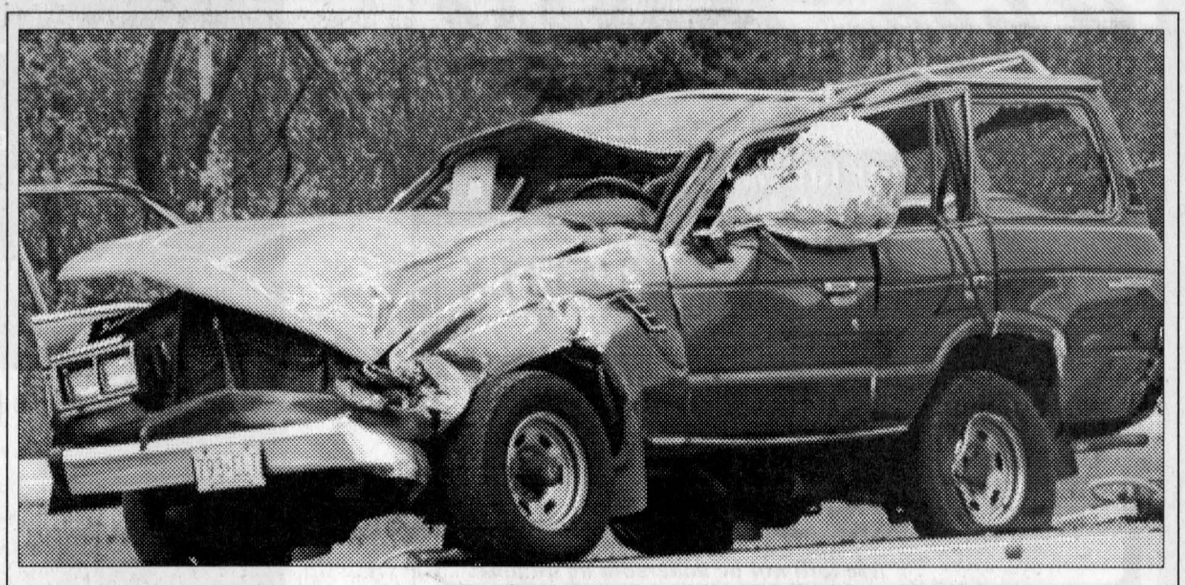
A 10-month-old baby narrowly escaped death thanks to a pair of OPP officers.

SDG detective constables Marvin MacDonald and Simon Hardy responded to a call for assistance last Wednesday at a High Street residence in Lancaster.

They arrived to find Jacob Bernier-Leroux choking on food and not breathing. The officers quickly began administering first aid to the baby, who had started to turn blue.

An ambulance arrived and was escorted by police to a Cornwall hospital. The baby was then transferred to CHEO in Ottawa and given a clean bill of health.

Jacob returned home Oct. 19.



ROLLED OVER: Glen Walter's Pauline Lemire, 63, died Sunday when the 1988 Toyota Landcruiser, shown above, collided with a passing vehicle. CHRISTINE MURRAY PHOTO

Accident on 401 claims Glen Walter woman

By Todd Anderson
News Staff

A Glen Walter resident was killed when the car she was driving Sunday on Hwy 401 near Bainsville collided with another vehicle around 11:32 a.m.

Pauline Lemire, 63, was pronounced dead at the scene.

Her husband, Leon, 67, received life threatening injuries and was airlifted to Ottawa Hospital.

The Lemire's 1988 Toyota Landcruiser was travelling eastbound when it came into collision with an eastbound 2001 Pontiac Grand Am driven by Abeselom Legesse, 25, of Toronto, which was passing the Landcruiser. Both vehicles then lost control and rolled over.

Legesse along with passengers Roman Gebre-Sielase, 41, and Meagesha Fsiha-Weisy, 35, of Montreal were transported to a Cornwall hospital with non-life threatening injuries.

The Hwy 401 eastbound lanes were closed to Curry Hill until 5:30 p.m. Sunday as SDG OPP investigated the scene of the accident.The OPP, assisted by a technical traffic collision investigator, continue the investigation. Alcohol was not a factor in the accident.

Fair awards give a different twist to the Year of the Volunteer

By Sue Harrington
News Correspondent

The awards given out by the St. Lawrence Valley Agricultural Society (SLVAS) at its annual general meeting and dinner Friday night at St. Mary's Centre in Williamstown, reflected the year of the volunteer – with a bit of a twist.

The society, better known as the Williamstown Fair Board, chose the Township of South Glengarry as the recipient of its merit award for 2001. Bruce Kennedy, first vice-president of SLVAS, made the presentation to South Glengarry administrator/co-ordinator, Marcel Lapierre, who accepted on behalf of the municipality.

Kennedy said the township was chosen for the honour because of the unfailing support it has shown toward the volunteers on the fair board over the years. South Glengarry was a major financial contributor towards the fair's newest building, The Meeting Place, and has given its support in terms of time, advice and staff expertise. During this past dry summer, for example, township trucks watered down the dust at the fairgrounds.

In making the presentation, Kennedy said that Lapierre was often "the face and voice we see and hear."

"He has consistently been a friend and advocate of the Williamstown Fair," said Kennedy.

Lapierre in turn praised the volunteers.

"The township's strength lies in the steadfastness of its people," he said in accepting the award.

The society's Ontario Agricultural Society Service Award was won this year by Mackie Robertson, for his volunteerism not only in Glengarry but on the international scene. Cheryl Wightman, herself the recipient of the past-president's award, described Robertson as a pilot, elder and clerk of session in his church, licensed lay minister, farmer, and someone "who has brought out the best of the generous people of Glengarry."

Robertson has been involved in the Char-Lan Food Grains Bank since its inception and has travelled to Ethiopia, Kenya, Sierra Leone and India, ensuring the grain went to those it was intended to help.

"This has had an international impact on the lives of Africans and Asians," said Wightman.

Robertson said he liked to feel that he represented the volunteer in everyone.

"Agriculture is so much more than just yields and BCA's," he said, adding that a community is also based on many different things.

He paid tribute to the general stores which are the great focal points in the community, the welding and woodworking shops, etc. which

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The Stork Market

- October 4 – to Lori (nee Menard) and Allen Seguin, a girl Cailyn Gerry
- October 8 – to Ginette (nee Castonguay) and Sylvain Menard, a boy Benjamin Gavin.
- October 12 – to Manon (nee Jeaurond) and Stephane Dufort, a boy James Henri.

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keep alive community spirit.

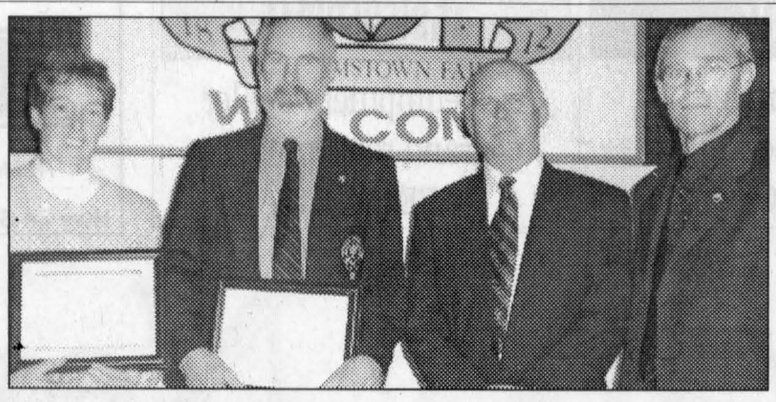
As for volunteerism, Robertson had wise words for the crowd which honoured him with a standing ovation.

"What we receive is far more than what we give," he said simply.

Highlights of the 2001 fair were given by President Clarence Robertson, who said that this was the year the fair had received its official designation as the oldest, continuous annual fair in Canada – something the board had been trying to establish for many years. Robertson also said the new building was paid off during the year and that there was "money in the bank." Gate receipts were up this year from $37,085 to $38,372, while proceeds from the Meeting Place added more than $13,000 in clear profits to the society's coffers.

"This fair will continue for many years," predicted Robertson.

Janis Pasco, the president of the Home and Garden division of the fair reported on the show hall and its success despite the fair being held, "smack in the middle of a 30 degree hot spell." Janis presented the Premier Exhibitor's plaque to this year's winner, Renee Vaicekonis (in absentia).



FAIR BOARD WINNERS: Recipients of awards at the St. Lawrence Valley Agricultural Society's dinner and annual general meeting Friday evening join guest speaker, Jim Brownell (far right), in a photo. Shown (from left) are Cheryl Wightman, recipient of the Past President's Award, Mackie Robertson, winner of the Ontario Agricultural Society's Service Award, and SLVAS President Clarence Robertson SUE HARRINGTON PHOTO

The nominating committee report of the executive and board of directors for 2002 was given by Ron Graham.

Elected to the executive were: president – Clarence Robertson; 1st vice-president – Bruce Kennedy; 2nd vice-president – Gary Robertson; past president – Cheryl Wightman, and secretary/treasurer – Beverley Runions.

The board of directors also includes: Bill Chambre, Ron Eamer, Ron Graham, Heather Irwin, Carolyn Laing, Jerome MacDonell, Bill MacNaughton, Janis Pasco, Robin Thomson, Jay Woollven, Neil Dixon, Mac Edwards, Sue Harrington, Glenn Jurchuk, Rick Marvell, Garnet MacDougall, Jim McDonell, Iggie Peters, Sommer Robertson, Amy Ward, Ralph Dixon, Ralph Gordon, John Hodgson, Alex MacDonald, Kevin MacLeod, Betty McIntosh, and George Runions.

Guest speaker Jim Brownell, a retired teacher and former reeve of South Stormont, gave an enthusiastic account of the work achieved by the Lost Villages Society in preserving the history of the communities.

SDG briefed

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Currently the fire dispatch system in the city and counties is handled by three different companies: Cornwall, North Stormont, South Stormont, and South Dundas are all dispatched by Canpage Communications. North Dundas is dispatched by the Osgoode Fire Department and both North and South Glengarry are dispatched by Alexandria Telephone Answering Service in Alexandria, which is owned and operated by Paul Lalonde out of his residence.

According to Desjardins' report, the three dispatch centres are creating confusion within set boundaries and incidents on the 401 are a problem.

Fire departments are being dispatched out of their territory because the dispatchers are not familiar with the area and are also not equipped with an intelli map system which gives them the capability to zero in on a specific location.

Billings after the fact are also creating hard feelings between municipalities, according to Desjardins.

Council decided to enter into the study at an upset limit of $25,000, but CAO/clerk Mike Waddell said he doubted there would be time to implement the dispatch centre before Bell cuts the cord.

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EQUIPMENT DRAW: North Lancaster fire department gave out a grill last week in its draw. The grill is valued at $1,900 and was supplied by the Luc and Tanya Decoeur market and Cameron's Pools, Fireplaces and Kitchens. In the photo, from left, are Norm Dubeau winners Elizabeth and Gordon Rice, Melina Decoeur, who pulled the lucky ticket, and Norm Campeau. Money raised from the draw will go to pay for new equipment. JASON MAGDER PHOTO

GLENGARRY GATHERINGS

Silent Auction and Dinner

Green Valley Optimist will hold annual fundraiser, silent auction, dinner and dance, Nov. 3, 6 p.m. 1 a.m. at Bonnie Glen, $15 per person. For info, call Fernande Ménard, 525-4836.

Wine, cheese, silent auction

St. Michael's and All Angels of Maxville is holding a fundraising wine and cheese, silent auction for Blair and Jean Williams, who are attending the Asian Rural Institute, which trains people in food self-sufficiency and leadership. The event is Nov. 16, 7 p.m. at the Glengarry Curling Club in Maxville. Donations are needed for the auction. Call Benjamin Williams at 525-2886 to donate. Omega, a 13-piece jazz band will entertain.

Public forum on war

A special public forum on "War in the Middle East" will be held Oct. 27, 1:30 p.m. at the Kinsmen Municipal Centre, 412 5th St. E., Cornwall. For info, call (613) 636-0579.

Tobin speaks at dinner

Industry Minister Brian Tobin will speak at the annual Maple Leaf Dinner fundraiser for the Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh Federal Liberal Riding on Nov. 1 at Best Western Parkway Inn, Cornwall. Tickets, 933-6443 or 346-5416.

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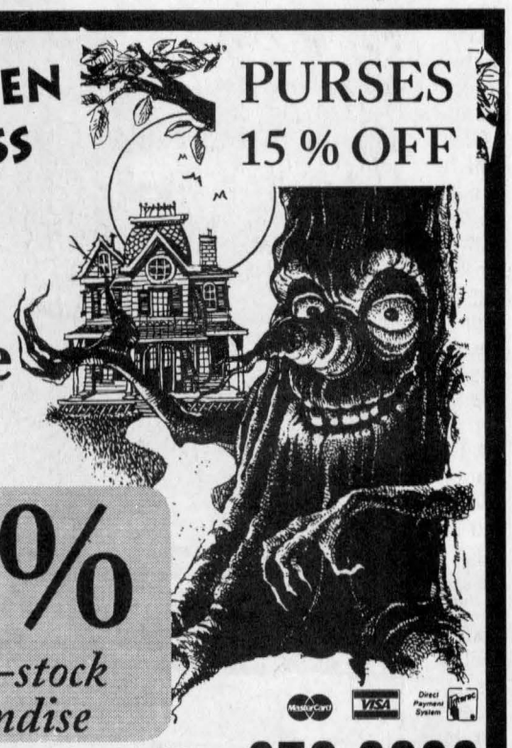

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GLENGARRY SCENE

Ghoulish acts haunt 19th century

By Sue Harrington
News Correspondent

As Halloween approaches, it is the time for ghosts and goblins to come out of their hiding places and simultaneously terrify and thrill children, and adults with overactive imaginations. But for Glengarrians in the late 19th century, the spectre of a body rising from the grave was often a reality.

Perhaps that should be stated in a different way. The spectre of a body being risen from the grave was the fear of the relatives of loved ones who had recently been buried. For this was the age of the body-snatchers, or grave-robbers as they were sometimes known, (although for those in the trade, there was a definite difference).

Glengarry was not spared this phenomenon, which occurred when medical schools started demanding real cadavers on which to do medical research. With the county within easy reach of Montreal where three medical schools were flourishing in 1878, demands for a steady supply of fresh subjects meant forays into Glengarry graveyards by unscrupulous opportunists, who apparently netted between $20 and $30 for each body.

A tale from the Montreal Witness of that year is re-told in *A History of Glengarry* by Royce MacGillivray and Ewan Ross.

It appears that two young men took the train from Montreal to Lancaster one day where they disembarked. The next morning they returned to Montreal on the same train (the Moccasin), and aroused some suspicion because they had with them a rough box and a barrel, marked "F. Cardinal, Montreal; eggs." Apparently they also "looked very weary" and "slept nearly all the way to Montreal."

While the train was en route to its destination, the conductor and the baggage man detected "a peculiar odour" coming from the box of eggs. And somehow, they suspected it wasn't eggs!

When the train arrived in Montreal, they enlisted the services of the "authorities" who opened the box and found a body "packed up very tightly." There were two more in the barrel. Unfortunately the culprits ran off and were not caught.

While making inquiries as to which Lancaster graveyard the bodies had been taken so that they might be returned to their rightful resting places, it transpired that there were no disturbed graves in Lancaster. Turns out the bodies, although put on the train in Lancaster, had actually come from a burial ground in St. Anicet, Que.

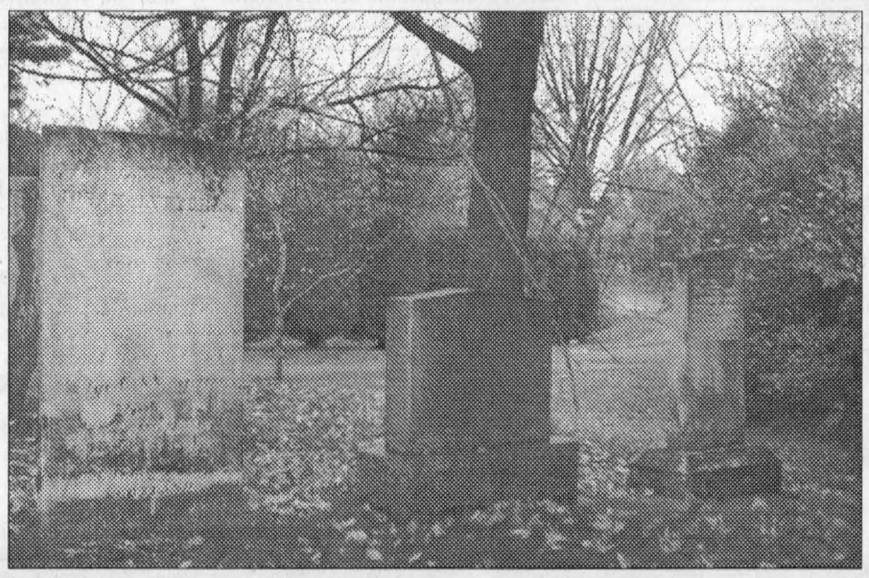
Perhaps the most (in)famous body-snatching in Glengarry proper, was that of the theft of the body of Patrick Purcell from his resting place at Flanagan's Point near Glen Walter.

Purcell was a very colourful character in Glengarry history and this meant the theft was all the more sensational.

The Purcell family were early residents of the Glen Walter area, and Patrick was born there in May 1833, to an Irish father and a Scottish mother. Despite having little education, Purcell became a very successful contractor, particularly in the railway field. He also built canals. "It was said that he could figure on a contract more accurately than most men trained in business methods," according to Harkness in his book, History of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

After his success in business, Purcell had a hankering to enter politics. In 1887, he contested a tightly fought race against the then MP, (later Sir) Donald McMaster, the Conservative candidate. Purcell ran for the Liberals, and won.

Following the election, McMaster claimed that Purcell had bought his way into the legislature, by giving rewards and bribes to those who supported him. A court case ensued and McMaster had Purcell's election declared void on the grounds that he had won by corruption. Purcell appealed the verdict to the Supreme Court, and it was overturned on technicalities. McMaster then made an unsuccessful attempt to appeal to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council.



LET THEM REST: These old gravesites might have been targets for body snatchers during the 19th century when cadavers were greatly in demand. SUE HARRINGTON PHOTO

As a result, Purcell remained the representative from Glengarry for the next four years and left his mark on the county. Purcell Road in Glen Walter still bears his name, and that community's Knights of Columbus is located in the old Purcell house.

Purcell died in 1891. Whether the theft of his body one (foggy?) night was the result of retribution at his less than savoury dealings, or whether it was an attempt at extortion, or whether it was body-snatching for science, remains to be known.

"The body appears to have been stolen by two young ex-convicts from the Summerstown area, perhaps because of a grudge, perhaps with a view to holding it to ransom," Ross and MacGillivray relate.

Harkness describes the incident this way. "Hoping for a large reward, some young men of the locality removed the body from its grave, and there was great excitement in town and along the River Front for awhile."

Whatever the motive, the body-snatching does not appear to have been successful. Purcell was found floating in the St. Lawrence River, (Ross and MacGillivray say "more than three years later"). The body was then placed in a special vault which had been built at Flanagan's Point (Precious Blood Church graveyard) to receive it.

The incidents of grave-snatching of lesser souls continued until almost the time of World War I.

As a result, it became the custom in Glengarry to have "grave-watchers" posted at night after the burial of the corpse. Often platforms were built in nearby trees where the watchers could sit, weapon in hand, guarding the body and waiting to pounce on the thieves. The watching went on for three or four weeks, or until such time as the relatives deemed the body was "safe" from the indignities of the snatchers.

The attitude of Glengarrians to grave-snatching on the whole, however, remained complacent, according to Ross and MacGillivray.

"Both the law and public opinion seem to have accepted body-snatching with good-natured tolerance, thereby recognizing a need and demonstrating the coarseness which, like prudery and a need for respectability, was one of the strands in the make-up of Canadians of the Victorian age."

Although not a case of body-snatching, the exhumation of the remains of Cariboo Cameron's wife, Sophia, also occasioned romantic tales and rumours in Glengarry.

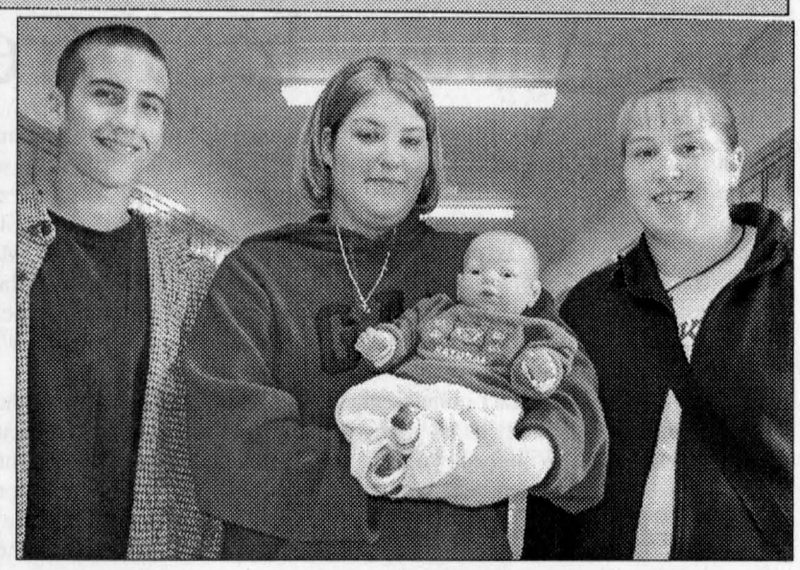
John A. Cameron of Summerstown had "gone west" in 1861, along with his wife, Sophia, and their baby, to seek his luck in the British Columbia goldfields. Their baby died shortly after their arrival in Victoria. Nevertheless, Cameron and his wife carried on, setting out for Richfield on Williams Creek. Unfortunately, Sophia took ill with typhoid fever and died in 1862.

Soon after, Cameron and his partners struck it rich, and Cameron was able to fulfill a request from his wife made on her deathbed, that he would take her body home. He apparently had her placed in a metal casket which was filled with alcohol to preserve her and she was buried in Victoria before Cameron had her disinterred and started the long trek home via Panama and New York, in 1863.

Because Cameron refused to open the casket, rumours began to abound after her burial in Cornwall. It was said that the heavy coffin really contained gold; that Mrs. Cameron had been sold to the Indians in the BC interior. Realizing there was only one way to silence the rumours once and for all, Sophia's body was exhumed at the cemetery in Cornwall, in front of a large crowd. When the alcohol was emptied, all who had known Sophia recognized that it really was she who was in the casket.

Her body was then brought back to Glengarry where it was buried in Salem Church cemetery and where a marker shows her final resting place.

Fortunately such goings on in Glengarry graveyards are a thing of the past – except on Halloween night when the ghosts and goblins take us back in time to the days of the body-snatchers.



AN ALMOST REAL LIFE LESSON: École Secondaire Le Relais bought a robotic baby to teach parental roles to Grade 11 and 12 students. Philip Hurtubise, from left, Martine Ménard and Renée Picard learned taking care of a baby is not easy. JASON MAGDER PHOTO

Instructional baby curbs teens' parenthood plans

By Jason Magder
News Reporter

It looks like a real baby, cries and weighs as much as one, but this infant runs on batteries and is already changing students' minds about having children.

"Before the assignment I really wanted a child and I didn't care when," said École Secondaire Le Relais Grade 12 student Martine Ménard. "Now I don't think I have the time. Maybe when I'm 30," she joked.

Students in the parental roles class learn what it's like to be real parents, each with a two day and two night assignment taking care of the $800 baby Le Relais bought over the summer as part of the Social Sciences budget.

The baby also has different sounding cries for each problem that students must learn to recognize.

Course teacher Marie-Claude Lepage said the baby doesn't discourage students from wanting a baby in the future, but it has shown them they are not quite ready to have children.

"It made them realize how much having a baby changes your life," Lepage said.

She added the project is a lot more successful than taking care of an egg, a concept that was used in past years. Students reported they were not able to go out at night and didn't get much sleep because of early morning feedings.

"It has the same schedules as a real baby," said Grade 11 student Philip Hurtubise.

A bracelet connects with a sensor in the baby's back which allows it to know when the parent is near.

The baby will cry for hunger, wetness and when it is uncomfortable or in pain and all the parents' responses are recorded in the baby to allow the teacher to check how well students took care of their "projects."

"It tells me if the baby was in the wrong position, if it was shaken, how many times it asked for food and was neglected and how many times it asked for a diaper change and was neglected," Lepage said.

She warned her colleagues at the beginning of the year that her students would be bringing the babies into classes.

Students are allowed to get a friend to baby-sit during tests.

And they have grown very attached to their projects.

"One student came to me very worried because another student punched the baby. They even reported it to the vice-principal," Lepage said.

"It's fun, but a lot of work," Grade 12 student Renée Picard said. "The longest it cried for me was an hour and 45 minutes."

Another student handed in a photo album for the final report.

"It showed him taking the baby to church to baptize it. There was another photo of him taking the child to Dairy Queen to play in the balls," Lepage said.

Aside from learning how to take care of babies, the course also focuses on relationships. It advises students on how to choose their partners and how to deal with problems in a relationship. It also discusses contraception devices and is a forum for students to talk about personal issues.

Fundraiser for cats and dogs

Glengarrians will get a chance to help stray cats and dogs in the area with a fundraiser for the Ontario Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals on Oct. 27 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.outside Colour Your World in Alexandria

The OSPCA relies solely on funding from residents.

Last year there were 1,095 dogs and 1,906 cats collected from SDG who were either abandoned, collected from the streets or surrendered to the shelter.

Christine Miller and Lorraine Lea are asking for donations dog and puppy food as well as cat and kitten food. They are also in need of toys, blankets and towels, shampoo and grooming tools, transport cages and insulated dog houses. They will also take Canadian Tire money.

For more information call 361-0410.

SDG warden upset resident not given chance

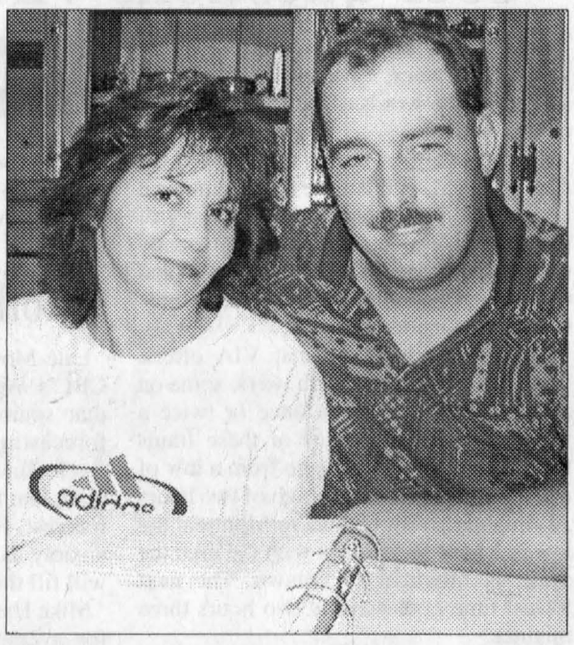
By Sue Harrington
News Correspondent

The warden of SDG made it clear to his council that any constituent wishing to appear before the council as a delegation has the right to be heard.

Warden Heine Bruining made the proclamation after learning the executive committee had denied the request of a Moose Creek woman who wished to talk before council.

"As warden I have a great problem with dismissing someone. If someone wants to come to counties council and sit down for five minutes, I would like to see that done."

Executive committee chair, Cam Martel, said the committee refused her an audience before council because it didn't want to give her false hopes that her request had a chance of being granted.



FOSTERING MAKES BETTER PARENTS: Greenfield couple Dale Lafave and Rob Juhasz, seen here with a Children's Aid Society instructional binder, say fostering has improved their parent skills and encourage other couples to become parents also. JASON MAGDER PHOTO

Rewards worth the fostering

By Jason Magder
News Reporter

For Dale Lafave and Rob Juhasz, becoming foster parents was their way of feeling young again.

"This is a great way to have young kids again in the house," Juhasz said.

And now, as a part of Foster Parent Week (Oct. 15-19), the Greenfield couple is encouraging others to open their homes to children in need.

"It's really rewarding, because when our kids came in they had behavioural problems because of all they went through. But it's great to see how they adjust to your family values," Juhasz said.

"And it's nice when you can see the changes in them after a while," Lafave added.

The couple already takes care of Lafave's two children, Candace, 18, and Bradley, 11. They had two young boys now six and two years old introduced to their family seven months ago. The Children's Aid Society does not allow their names to be printed.

However the couple is not left alone by the Children's Aid Society.

There are courses that deal with many different issues of child raising.

"You're forever learning," Lafave said.

Juhasz and Lafave have hardly missed one course.

"When you first start, (the society) gives you a questionnaire and interviews you and your children and they check your house to make sure it's safe," said Juhasz, also the vice-president of the foster parents' association.

"Then they give you the Bible," he said as he opened a large red 3-ring binder, packed with information and tips on how to deal with problems and issues.

Juhasz believes the course has made him a better parent.

"It used to be that when something went wrong in the house, I would give a consequence right away," he said. "But now I've learned to sit down with the children and talk things out more."

Juhasz encourages others to become foster parents as well, especially since one third of all children must be placed outside the area because of a shortage of parents.

"If you have time, dedication and patience, you should get involved," he said. "It's very rewarding, but you have to have the patience because a lot of the rewards are slow in coming."

Resigning Premier lived up to promises – for the good and bad

This week Glengarrians were asked if they felt they were better off after 6 years of Harris government. Some ducked, some ran and others bravely answered. **– Christine Murray**

Keith Jack, Maxville – I think we are worse off in some ways. One thing is for sure. Whatever (Mike Harris) said he would do, he did. I'm pleased the way things went for the most part, discounting teachers. If we don't like what we have here in Ontario it's our own fault. We vote these politicians in. Where do we go from here? Will it be better or as good?

Muriel Phillips, Alexandria – Once you vote them in it's okay with me what 'the big boss' decides to do. It's their job. I was sick for a long time. I had many tests and did not have to wait more than a week or two. I'm pretty happy the way that went.

Wallace Quesnel, Alexandria – I don't think he's worse than anybody else. It's not too bad what he did with the Medicare.

Caroline Harrison, Maxville – I am a teacher and I have gone from teaching a class of 20 to a class of 32 two years in a row in Grades 5 and 6. I have seen services to the kids cut and services to the school cut. Needy kids are not getting the services they used to unless they can get it privately. I see a lot of money being spent on testing, millions of dollars, yet I don't have teaching materials for my classroom. I don't mind change but it has to be realistic. Some of the changes to the curriculum have been good. About the school testing, I have serious questions about it. The test themselves are all right, I just don't like the way schools are ranked. The tests are too long and involved. It takes away from everything else they have been doing through the school year. I don't see that it's worth the millions of dollars spent. Teachers can accurately measure where their students are without this expensive testing. The tests are not an accurate picture for kids who are not in their first language, for those who are struggling. For health care, the Harris government has had a negative effect on my life. The wait for specialists is too long and I see services to my elderly grandmother are reduced. When I see a little girl who needs occupational therapy because she has great ideas in her head and she can't get them out and she can't get speech therapy, I'd rather my tax returns of $200 go to children like her. I think he went too fast and didn't ask for input.

Bud McBain, Apple Hill – I think Harris was nothing but trouble for this province. I think he put everyone in the hole. Now that the government has privatized management of the highways it's costing the taxpayers more money. I worked 23 years for the Department of Highways. When Harris came in he went to the Compensation Board and laid the law down to them that they weren't going to pay for accidents. I had an accident. I ruined one of my legs and they wouldn't compensate me. For as long as I live I wouldn't have my family vote for a Conservative again. I'm happy with health care aside from that.

Elysa Keys, Bainsville – I think Harris is getting out before the full effects of his actions are felt, like in Medicare. People needing major surgery are on beds in hallways. It's like they never thought of the consequences. The most it has affected me is through the health care system. Fortunately I got out of the school system before the cutbacks affected it. Welfare cuts were needed. I know too many people who quit school to go on welfare. They buy better quality clothes than I do. The government gives them set-up benefits such as free fridges, stoves, dishes, cutlery and furniture. But he did what he said he would and we knew that.

Hugh Wilson, Kenyon – Put it this way, if I was still teaching I'd be worse off. I'm retired and he's reduced taxes quite a bit. From my perspective, that's better. Ontario has one of the lowest taxes in Canada. As for health care, we can't be any worse than Quebec. We're better off than they are. When I have to see a specialist I wait anywhere from two to four weeks. That's in a non-emergency situation. I think that's acceptable.

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Continuity has its rewards as Williamstown Fair demonstrates

OBSERVATIONS



JT GROSSMITH

One could make a case that there are two annual events that define Glengarry as a community.

The first happens on the August long weekend with the holding of the Highland Games in Maxville – an event that increasingly is putting Glengarry on the map. The second takes place on the very next weekend in the south of the county with the holding of the annual Williamstown Fair, making it an extremely busy two weeks in these parts.

Although it doesn't attract quite as many visitors or generate as much publicity as its younger, higher-profile happening, the Williamstown Fair is very much about what has sustained this community since its inception – agriculture.

After all, it was the prospect of acquiring one's own farm that drew the original settlers here and over time made it possible to sustain life. Agriculture may not have the appeal of high tech or the money markets today but it continues to be an integral part of what makes the wheels turn here.

That was very apparent on Friday night as one of the biggest crowds in recent times was on hand at St. Mary's Centre for the annual meeting of the St. Lawrence Valley Agricultural Society, the organization that makes each year's Williamstown Fair a reality.

The fact that the fair is the longest-running continuous agricultural exhibition in Canada is an achievement that draws volunteers closer together and provides links with past generations for those who can trace their family's involvement over the course of time.

Like any event these days, it takes a lot of commitment from individuals within the community to make it happen. At present, the agricultural society boasts a board of directors totalling 31 members, from which a five-person executive team is drawn.

Although the fair's record as being the longest-running event has been in the making for some time, it's only recently that such a determination was made. According to president Clarence Robertson, of the 239 fairs in operation across Canada, only 26 can boast a history of 150 years. Of those, only one, in Hants County in Nova Scotia, originated before the Williamstown Fair, having started three years earlier.

However, it cannot claim the title of being the longest, continuous fair because of an interruption in its earlier years. Still, when your lineage dates as far back as 1812, as is the case for the Williamstown Fair, continuity is very much a considerable achievement.

Just to put it in perspective, that first fair was held during a time when the colony of Canada was at war with our U.S. neighbours. How ironic that is today when there is increased talk of harmonizing border staff, immigration policies and our currency.

If members of the Williamstown Fair from those early days were present, they would have plenty of interesting tales to tell current members about life back then, but it might be some time before those accounts would be forthcoming.

One can just imagine the explanations that first would be necessary to provide some context as to how agriculture and this community have evolved over time. When you consider the enormity of those changes, it makes it all the more important that we continue to maintain our significant links with the past through such events as the Glengarry Highland Games and the Williamstown Fair.

EDITORIALS

VIA's self-fulfilling policy

It shouldn't come as any surprise to VIA Rail that they were only getting two to three passengers a day utilizing their service out of Maxville because the service simply isn't conducive to greater use.

For example, those who might want to commute to Ottawa from Maxville wouldn't be able to do so because the only departure time was at 11:15 a.m., to late for most working days.

To further complicate matters, travellers wouldn't be able to get back until 10:28 the following day. And then there's no weekend service, making it even more ridiculous to expect any kind of reasonable user volumes.

Even VIA Rail's own PR person acknowledged last week that it makes little sense to have people travelling back to Alexandria, which can be a 15 to 20 minute trip, if they are planning to go to Ottawa.

The irony, of course, is that there are a more than sufficient number of trains passing through Maxville on a daily basis to make commuting or regular use feasible.

At present, there are seven trains travelling each way between Montreal and Ottawa on a daily basis that stop in Alexandria, while on weekends those numbers are reduced but still amount to four trains going each way.

Given that frequency, commuting or occasional excursions are quite feasible. What is needed is not a further reduction in frequency for Maxville or the end of service but rather greater availability.

Adding three minutes to a one-way trip from either Montreal to Ottawa or vice-versa that takes on average two hours to complete would seem a small price to pay to continue to provide service to residents in the Maxville area.

Changed political dynamic

If there is one thing that is clear about soon-to-retire premier, Mike Harris, it's that people hold very decided opinions about his policies and the effectiveness of his government. There is no middle ground. People either like him or dislike him as a result.

Measured against his predecessors, that's not all bad. For years Ontario had been governed by a group of individuals, who regardless of their convictions before entering office, quickly became prisoners of the need to appease Ontario's extremely strong interest groups. Starting with Bill Davis and on through David Peterson and Bob Rae, regardless of what side of the political spectrum they purportedly represented, Ontario's premiers were repeatedly held hostage by that constituency, and it was that legacy, in part, that Mike Harris inherited.

And then there were the policies that repeatedly chipped away at the province's financial strength.

Former Tory Premier Bill Davis initiated many of the problems associated with runaway education costs through a series of misguided initiatives, and started Ontario down the road to a severe rental housing shortage by implementing a rent control program that discouraged new development and resulted in the deterioration of existing units.

Liberal Premier David Peterson was responsible for increasing Ontario's tax load to the point that it was suffocating growth, while the NDP's Bob Rae furthered the process by changing the delicate balance between labour and business and adding to Ontario's welfare rolls.

Mike Harris didn't accomplish all that he promised, nor was he as effective as his supporters claim, but under the circumstances it was amazing that he accomplished as much as he did, not the least of which was win back-to-back majorities.

All this came at time when the media routinely was dominated by denouncements of the Harris government by his detractors and those powerful special interest groups. At times, it seemed like all of the province must have been against the Harris government, yet when it came time to vote, it became apparent that not everyone was buying the anti-Harris rhetoric.

Nonetheless, a good number of his detractors who have been asked to comment on the Harris legacy are quick to advance the notion that Ontario will be better off without Mike Harris. That remains to be seen.

What is indisputable, however, is that the Harris government created a new dynamic when it took office. It promised action on a number of fronts and for the most part it delivered what it promised – a considerable departure from what had become the norm for Ontario and most of Canada.

This is particularly true in the case of income taxes. Before Mike Harris, Ontario had one of the highest provincial income tax rates. Today, it stands among the lowest. On that count alone, Ontario is a better place today for having Mike Harris as Premier these past seven years.

Thorns and Thistles

THISTLE – 'Ace' pays off for local golfer.

Given the continuing decline in the value of the Canadian dollar, a recent trip by Martintown's Bob Zuban to Myrtle Beach, the Mecca of golf on the eastern U.S. seaboard, became a little more affordable when he recorded his first-ever hole-in-one. Not only did Zuban win U.S. $1,000 for acing the 154-yard 15th hole at Indian Wells, but he also qualified for an opportunity to win U.S. $1 million at a further competition in Las Vegas. Not a bad return for a $5 contribution to diabetes re-search – the entry fee for the competition.

THISTLE – Glengarry's musical talent continues to swell.

Congratulations to nine-year-old Cassie McDonell of North Lancaster for winning her category at the recent Pembroke Oldtime Fiddlers and Step Dancing Competition. Although she has only been playing for two years, this up-and-coming young fiddler managed to best 15 other competitors in what is considered to be one of the more prestigious events in Ontario. Congratulations also to her teacher, Ian MacLeod.

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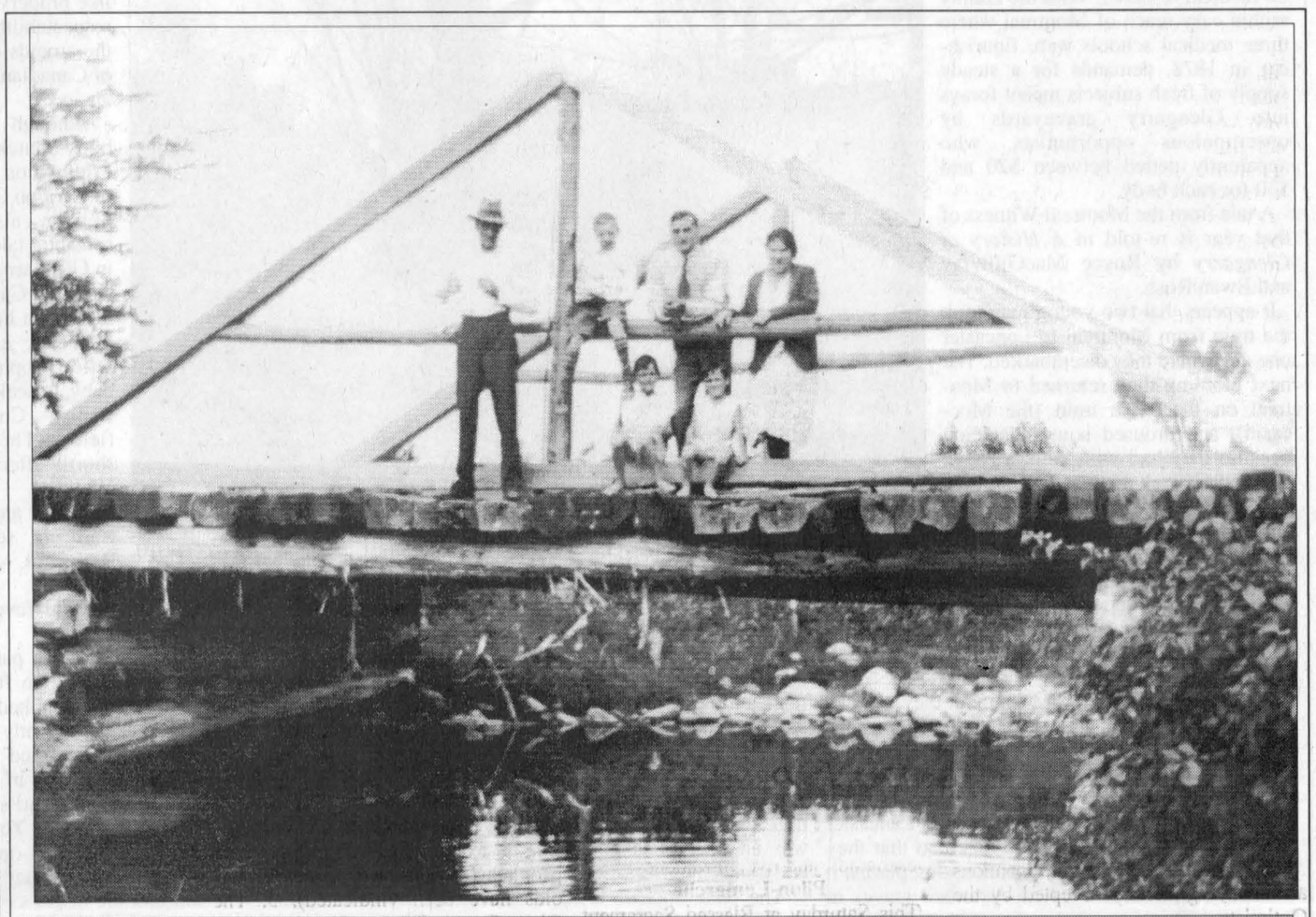

PHOTOS FROM OUR PAST

OLD BRIDGE: This old wood bridge, circa 1935, was located three miles east of MacMillan's Corners at the south end of Bender Road. It was replaced in 1938 by a concrete bridge. In the back row are Henri Blondin, Norman Blondin, George Blondin and Mary Isabel Wood. Seated in front are Donald Wood and Harold Wood. Anyone with information about the concrete bridge that replaced the above one is asked to contact Harold Wood at 525-0338. We welcome photos from readers of past events or people. Please include as much information as possible.

User questions VIA's times for Maxville stops

LETTERS TO EDITOR

When I read the article on page 1 of last week's *The News*, it was hard to suppress a laugh at the words of Malcom Andrews of VIA Rail.

He states the first reason to eliminate the flag stop at Maxville is the three minutes it takes to stop and start and the number of people that use the service. I personally use the service to go to both Montreal and Ottawa and I do not know if it takes three minutes for me to get on.

Let's take a look at what VIA offers. They run seven trains both ways, some on a daily basis and others once or twice a week. The running times of these trains from Montreal to Ottawa go from a low of one hour 56 minutes to a high of two hours 12 minutes; from Ottawa to Montreal the low is 1 hour 59 minutes with the high the same as Montreal to Ottawa. The next lowest time both ways is two hours three minutes.

These times were extracted from VIA Rail's schedule dated Oct. 29, 2000. The ironic thing of these times is the train from Montreal to Ottawa, that takes one hour and 56 minutes, has a flag stop at both Maxville and Casselman and the Ottawa to Montreal train has a flag stop at Maxville. Eliminating Maxville as a stop will save three minutes, as stated by Mr Andrews, would then make the running times one hour 53 minutes and one hour 56 minutes respectively. I think not.

He then states that the Ottawa train stops at 11:15 a.m. and the Montreal train stops at 9:58 a.m. to pick up any passengers. The arrival times at both Ottawa and Montreal would give people an opportunity to spend an afternoon shopping or visiting friends during the afternoon. However, VIA Rail with their progressive marketing approach, does not have a train that stops later in the day at Maxville so you could get off. You would have to have someone working in either Ottawa or Montreal give you a lift. Without that luxury, you would then have to be picked up at Alexandria. Why does Mr. Andrews complain about the limited use when Via does not offer any service.

I agree wholeheartedly with Councillor George Currier that VIA is looking to eventually cut off Alexandria as a stop which would then give them a run from Ottawa to Montreal and return with one stop "Dorval."

Herb Holmes / Maxville

Nothing but trouble

Late Monday night, while accessing the CBC's Web site, I was shocked to read that sources close to the Premier were forecasting his resignation within the week. Tuesday afternoon, I was ecstatic to learn that those sources were right in their forecast. However, my joy soon turned to anxiety as I scrambled to figure out what will fill this newly created void.

Mike Harris has been nothing but trouble for average Ontarians. He has severely damaged the education and healthcare systems of the province, he has taken aim at working-class Ontarians, "squeegee kids", welfare recipients, teachers, doctors and practically everyone else that got in the way of his narrow-minded right-wing vision. The Premier also received praise for a booming economy that was nothing more than a side-effect of American growth. Despite balancing the budget for the first time in many years, his government increased our provincial debt to approximately $111 billion.

Harris's glory has been a great act of smoke and mirrors that managed to deceive theOntario electorate, albeit for a short-while. In the end, the province is worse off than it was before he came to power. I say this despite being the son of two teachers who suffered great financial losses under Bob Rae.'

To come back to my main point, the resignation of Mike Harris as Premier of Ontario is not necessarily a good thing. It brings to mind the death of Tito in the Balkans. A huge gap is left to fill, but there is nobody competent to fill it. Jim Flaherty would continue cutting funding to vital social programs all while reducing our civil liberties. Tony Clement would leave our health care system in shambles, if he doesn't privatize it first. The prospect of having Janet Ecker as a Premier simply makes me want to vomit.

Elizabeth Witmer would likely broaden the crisis in education. Chris Hodgson might sell northern Ontario to the highest bidder. Finally Chris Stockwell could end up abolishing public holidays all together, or maybe increasing the work week to 100 hours, all while doubling his salary.

If any of these candidates replaces Mike Harris, it will not be good for Ontario. However, once their term is completed and elections are called, who would we vote for. The NDP has not been good to average Ontarians in its previous leadership, so what should make us trust them now. Being from a western province, I have no reason to trust a Liberal government, federal or provincial nor do most Ontarians. The Liberal leadership has little vision and a weak leader. After six years of Mike Harris as Premier, I have no reason to wish for a Progressive Conservative government either. Perhaps some hero will come along and create an alternative party to save Ontario, but something tells me that wouldn't work out very well.

This political chaos has given me no reason to continue living in Ontario other than to complete my post-graduate studies. In three years, perhaps the situation will have gotten better and I will no longer wish to leave this province, but I doubt that that will happen. There is one possibly solution to this dilemma. The citizens of Ontario must elect independent MPPs to the legislature. However, that has little hope of happening. As one of my teachers once said about the riding in which I live, "You could dress a monkey in a red suit and it would get elected." A majority of ridings follow this principle only changing the mentioned colour. We must learn to give up our partisan ways and vote for the good of the province if we are ever to make things better.

Luc Schulz, Martintown

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Great wine and cheese event displays "Glengarry Place"



HIGHLAND PATHS

KEN MCKENNA

When people from away move into a close-knit community like Glengarry it generally takes some time for them to get to know the community and to become known. In the case of the Danskins of Maxville, it didn't take long for both to happen.

Julia (Cameron) and David Danskin came to Canada from Scotland with their son David Jr. and daughter Beth in 1968. Within a short time they opened Danskin's Scottish Gift Shop in Maxville and soon became an important part of the Glengarry community.

David, a veteran of the RAF, joined Glengarry Memorial Hospital as a laboratory technician, became pipe-major of the Glengarry Pipe Band and, with fellow Scot and Glengarry legend P/M John T. MacKenzie, became an instructor at the Glengarry School of Piping and Drumming.

Julia, an expert on tartans and Highland dress, became active in many local organizations, began to learn the old language of Glengarry in Sine McKenna's Gaelic classes and joined the Gaelic Choir and its offshoot, *Na Nigheanan Glengarry*, the Daughters of Glengarry. Now, as chairperson of the new group started by Ron Clare for the establishment of a Celtic Centre here, she heads up the Glengarry Place Committee.

Glengarry Place reception

On Tuesday evening, Oct. 16, Julia Danskin and her committee held a wine and cheese party at the Maxville Sports Complex to which the public was invited for a question and answer meeting on the proposed Glengarry Place.

Unfortunately for me, I couldn't attend but according to Anne's report, it was a great success.

The decorations were most impressive, with reproductions of the famous 1845 MacIan paintings depicting the clans and tartans of Scotland prominently displayed and the stage decorated with flowering and green plants.

Two large easels featured Dan MacDonald's fine painting of St Finnan's Cathedral (the door prize) and an enlargement of the recent *Standard-Freeholder* full-page coloured article on Feis-Glengarry, showing P/M David Danskin piping the parade of children back to the Glengarry Pioneer Museum after their Gaelic Song and Language Workshops at the Presbyterian Church Hall.

Round tables were set up in the hall, each with a floral centrepiece, a tray of assorted cheeses arranged with great artistic taste and bottles of various wines, each identified with professional-looking cards.

Julia told Anne that Dan and Claire MacDonald, Diane Furniss and Sharon Davies, among others, were responsible for decorating and livening up the otherwise plain surroundings.

Freeland's Flowers generously helped with the flowers and plants. A recording of world-renowned Scottish violinist Alistair Fraser played in the background, setting the mood for the evening.

Music sets the tone

About 85 guests heard a short address by Julia, followed by a question period. Then the entertainment started. Young Darcy Furniss, a pupil of the Ian MacLeod Violin School, played like the prize-winner he is becoming, accompanied by Anne McKenna on keyboard and Linda Dowker played for Gaelic singers Julia Danskin and Judy MacLeod. Anne says that the guests represented a true cross-section of the people and organizations of the Greater Glengarry area and the presence of MLA Jean-Marc Lalonde showed that interest in a Celtic Centre is widespread.

New CD and book

I've just received a shipment of Dr. Michael Newton's latest publication. We're Indians Sure Enough, accompanied by a CD of Gaelic songs composed in North America to go along with it.

I'll be reviewing this remarkable book and recording in a future column but in the meantime I must say that although the book is subtitled The Legacy of the Scottish Highlanders in the United States, it goes back in history to well before the US came into existence and includes many entries about Canada in general and Glengarry in particular.

The instrumental accompaniments to the songs include violin, cello, guitar, keyboard, Highland and Lowland bagpipes.

Newton himself sings, along with others, including Jonathan Dembling, a young American we first heard some years ago at the Gaelic Mod in Toronto where he was a prize-winner.

They call themselves *Na Fogarraich*, The Exiles. As soon as we know the prices for the book and the CD they will be available, either directly from me at RR 3, Dalkeith, ON., K0B 1E0, (toll free 866-704-4496) or at other outlets in this area.

Dr. Newton wants to produce a book and CD on the Gaelic background of Glengarry featuring poetry and songs composed here. He hopes to raise enough money from local individuals and groups to make it possible. If this renowned scholar took on such an ambitious task I know that it would be in good hands and add further lustre to Glengarry's fame.

Fall season in Williamstown means lots of colours and shoes shuffling through leaves



WILLIAMSTOWN

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Few people will dispute the fact that fall is the most beautiful season in Williamstown. The preponderance of mature maples in the village means lovely colours and lots of good shoe-shuffling leaf cover to kick through during autumn strolls.

It was on one of these strolls recently that the thought occurred to me that we should have some sort of fall festival here and let other less fortunate people (residents of treeless concrete jungles), visit and participate in our leafy harvest.

I was still thinking about the idea when I had a phone call announcing that the Lancaster Optimist Club was sponsoring a fall Harvest Dance at St. Mary's Centre this Saturday night (Oct. 27), from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Ah, ha, I said. The little maple key of an idea is on its way!

The dance on Saturday promises to be a good one. Music is by the live (fortunately) band, the Mystics. There will be an Oktoberfest meal with home-made desserts, and the admission (including both the meal and the dance) is just $10 per person.

The Optimist Club does many good things for our young people. The money it raises goes right back into the local community, providing extras for our schools and our children.

Please come out and support this first time harvest dance venture at St. Mary's. If you can't make it, donations are always gratefully accepted by the Optimists.

Honouring volunteers

Another outing is available to you on Thursday evening at the Char-Lan Recreation Centre. In this, the Year of the Volunteer, South Glengarry is honouring all those who have performed some service to the municipality, no matter how small.

The Volunteer Appreciation Night takes place from 7 to 9 p.m. upstairs (above the arena). As it is an appreciation night, there is no charge and refreshments will be available.

Council is hoping to see all committee members, firemen, soccer and hockey helpers everyone who is or was involved with the township.

Stand up and take your praise!

Looking for new members

Had an interesting e-mail from Pauline Ashton the other day. Seems the Green Thumb Horticultural Society is casting about for new members for its executive come November. Pauline asked me to please razzle dazzle up their need for people to loosen up and commit to serve on the bloody executive. Actually, Pauline had the preceding two words in caps, making it quite an impressive and impassioned plea. I think she also mentioned the phrase, Somebody's got to do it!

So there you are. It seems current president Maureen Stephens retires at year-end after a successful two year term, but there are some gaping holes at the top echelon of the executive which must be filled. Up for grabs are the presidency and the first and second vice presidencies. Several directors slots are also open.

Anyone interested/willing to take on these offices is asked to call the chair of the nominating committee, Mary Milne, or any of the other committee members; Bill McRae, Elaine Pye, or Maureen Stephens.

The society's annual general meeting is scheduled for Nov. 26, when the new executive will be installed.

Green thumb meeting

The Green Thumb Horticultural Society's next meeting is Monday night (Oct. 29) at the Char-Lan Recreation Centre, at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a pubkins (sorry, pumpkins) and ghosts decor and guest speaker, Linda Thorne of Thorne & Co. will take members on a magical tour of the Gardens of England.

Says Pauline, Brit gardens are the creme de la creme and Linda's tour will feel like actually being there. A question period will follow.

(G)hosts for the evening include George Laporte, Elena Mirga, Fred Deschamps, and Evelyn Maloney.

Pilon-Lamarche

This Saturday at Blessed Sacrament Church in Cornwall, Cindy Pilon will wed Robert Lamarche. Cindy is the daughter of Leona and Glendon Pilon of Glendale, while Robert is the son of Sue and Rick Lamarche of Glen Walter.

Cindy and Robert have known each other for quite awhile; they were classmates at Precious Blood School in Glen Walter during their elementary school days. They went different ways in high school, however, and then met up again in recent years.

About 200 guests are expected to the wedding on Saturday. There will be an open reception later at Murphy's Inn and Leona says that everyone is welcome to attend it.

Following the wedding, the couple will leave on a honeymoon for Cuba, before settling down in Cornwall. Cindy is an RPN at the McConnell Manor and Rob works at the Blue Anchor and is studying for a BA through correspondence.

Best wishes are sent to Cindy and Robert for a wonderful and happy life together.

Foodgrains harvest

This Saturday at 11 a.m. the Char-Lan Foodgrains Harvest will take place in the field along Cty Road 17 near Lancaster. Global TV will be there to do a story on the Foodgrains Bank, as will Canadian Geographic.

At 12 noon there will be a dedication of the crop at Munro's Agromart, where coffee and donuts will be served.

One stop shop event

The Autism Society Ontario - Upper Canada Chapter invites everyone to its One Stop Shop Event fund-raiser featuring crafts, baked goods, art and much more, this Sunday, Oct. 28 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the KofC Hall in Glen Walter.

Gail stickin' around

When I heard the news I had a panic attack! Gail Fowler had sold her business (Denise's Country Kitchen). What were the odds that Wayne MacLachlan and I would ever fight over a butter tart again? I just had to know!

Bright and early on Monday, I visited the restaurant/shop to see what was what. And there was Gail! And there were the customary tarts, a whole tray full of flaky gold exteriors and liquid gold innards. Whew!

The business has indeed been sold, to Lee Ann Bray of Hawkesbury. But Gail is staying on as an employee for a year.

On Monday, Lee Ann, her sister and her father were busy greeting and getting to know the customers. And from their friendly beginnings, I have a feeling they will do just fine.

Don't forget

A couple of don't-forgets now. 1.The Hallowe'en party at Irvine Hall this Friday night (Oct. 26) from 6:30 to 8 p.m. for primary school aged children. 2. The Hallowe'en teen dance on Friday, Oct. 26 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Char-Lan Recreation Centre, for young people aged 10 to 16 (yes, the 16 year-olds have been vindicated). 3. The Giant Garage Sale at Char-Lan High School on Sat. Oct. 27 from 8 a.m. to 12 noon. (Items may be dropped off this week at the school from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.)

Fair board dinner

The Fair Board Dinner held last Friday night was another successful time. Read the standard report elsewhere in the paper; read the good bits here!

The politicians were out in full force, a 100 percent turn out of politicians from the federal, provincial and municipal levels. MP Bob Kilger said he liked this area so much he is thinking of moving here. Don't know whether this was said in jest or not, but it would be interesting if he did relocate to South Glengarry. Has to keep within the old township of Charlottenburgh borders, however.

Political quote of the night is from South Glengarry Mayor, Dave MacDonald who talked about his famous haircut during Cops for Cancer at this year's fair. Dave said, somewhat petulantly, that his hair wasn't coming back in the places where it wasn't there before!

Spectacular decorations

Everyone agreed this year's decorations were spectacular. Big bouquets to Lise and Rick Marvell and Lorraine and Austin Alguire, and to Jennifer Mitchell and Kirsty MacLeod. (People who make bouquets like to get them too!)

Watch for some exciting news in the future concerning Jennifer and Kirsty's business.

Cover of fairbook winner

The cover of next year's fairbook will feature a photo of little Emily MacDonald playing with the sheep. Her grandmother, Norma MacDonald, was the winner of the photo contest. Other winners were Ellen Korsch, A. Gillard, and Sheila Lafave.

Congrats on election

Congrats to Rick Marvell and Heather Irwin on being elected to the board of directors. The two replace retiring directors, Robert Hope and Martin Lang.

Heather, who was the winner of a big bag of Marlin's apples as a door prize, took the opportunity of polishing up one and presenting it to guest speaker, Jim Brownell. Brownell, a former teacher, had said earlier that he had taught Heather in Cornwall when she was in elementary school.

Other winners

Other winners of door prizes included Wendy Wert, Audrey Pasco, Allison Murray, Rhona Munro, Art Buckland, Chris Kentell, Becky Graham and Donnie Johnson. Glengarry News Publisher, J.T. Grossmith, attended the fair board dinner along with his wife, Jean, who was another lucky winner of a beautiful flower arrangement.

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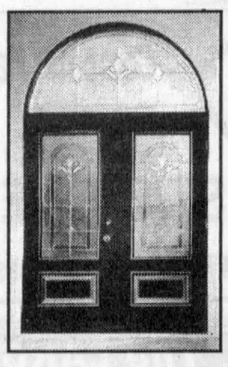

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MILL GETS A BOOST: The Martintown Mill got a donation recently of $1,500 from the Bank of Montreal as part of its program to support employees and retirees' contribution to the community From left are Martintown Mill Preservation Society members Donald Thomson, former bank employee Bob Evans, bank manager Kevin Taylor, Mary Murray, Douglas Murray and Rita O'Reilly.

The Antique and Collectibles Appraisal Fair sponsored by St. Andrew's United Church is being held this Saturday at the Martintown Community Centre, beginning at 9:30 a.m. and going until 3:30 p.m. The appraisals will cost $5, the price of admission, for two items and will be conducted by Dan Hoffman, the curator of the Nepean Museum and aided by Flora Grant Dumouchel. But that is only the beginning.

Sylvia (Thomson, that is) and her crew have been as busy as elves at the Pole making crafts and goodies which will get you started on your Christmas shopping. There is to be a novelty item, Cake in a Jar , which promises to be a great gift for those on your list for whom it is hard to shop.

As part of the heritage china display, there will be some items dating back to between 1723 and 1730. There will be a quilt and doll display, including a quilt made in 1914 and with the optimistic saying, The War is Over on it.

Lunch will be available and at 11:30 a lecture entitled, Factors of Value, will be given by Dan Hoffman. All in all, a not-to-be-missed occasion, so pick out a treasure or curiosity item and plan to attend this event.

Women's Institute

The Martintown Women's Institute met on Thursday at the Martintown Community Centre with 24 members and three guests present. The roll call of a household hint brought forth many great ideas, some old and some new. One which seems appropriate at this time deals with insects. Spraying them with hairspray will cause them to take a nose dive. Getting those windows clean before winter is a priority during lovely fall days. Using vertical strokes when washing the outsides and horizontal for the insides will reveal which side has the streaks. Vinegar works like a charm on windows and walls too!

Following a brief business meeting Lillian Munro, convenor for Education and Cultural Affairs, introduced Linda Tranchemontagne from Cornwall. Linda is the President of the Canadian Surgical Eye Expeditions (CAN.S.E.E.), a volunteer organization whose members travel to countries in the developing world to surgically restore sight to underprivileged curable blind patients. The eye surgeons, Dr. Garth Taylor and Dr Anirudh Mahabir, accompanied by Linda Tranchemontagne have conducted clinics in Caribbean countries, Central America, Africa and India, removing cataracts from the eyes of people who would otherwise remain blind.

Linda has also worked as part of the ORBIS team which used a DC 10 as a flying eye hospital.

Following the informative and interesting talk, director Hazel Driscoll led the members in playing a memory game. Sandwiches, sweets, tea and coffee were served by the hostesses, Lillian Munro, Marion Schofield and Mona Street.

The next meeting will be held on Nov. 15 at 1:30 p.m. at the Martintown Community Centre and the roll call will be a contribution to our WI books.

Fire safety message

We are extending fire prevention week over the month of October and using the baseball theme entitled Cover the bases, Strike out fire. As we round third base we should be checking electrical hazards. Did you know that there are hundreds of home fires per year associated with wiring, switches, outlets, cords and plugs, fuse and circuit breaker boxes, and other equipment involved in distributing electricity around the home?

Your local Fire Department asks you to replace or repair any electrical device with a loose or frayed cord. Avoid running extension cords across doorways or under carpets and keep them away from heat or water. In homes with small children, electrical outlets should have plastic safety covers. Plug only one high-wattage appliance into each receptacle outlet. In the kitchen, push back cords for countertop appliances to keep young children from pulling them off the counter. Place lamps on level surfaces away from things that can burn.

Get well wishes

Best wishes to Helen Robertson of the North Branch Road who is now home and recovering from surgery. Her daughters Lynn and Kathy and son, Kevin, are all making trips home to cheer her up and to sample Leslie and brother Sewart's cooking! Wonder if Jamie's chip stand and Shenanigan's have noticed an increase in business!

Brother and nephew visit

Clarence Bethune enjoyed a visit from his brother, Leonard, along with Leonard's son, Tom last week. Tom is a sergeant with the RCMP based in Prince George, B.C. and was east to visit his mother and father in Kingston. They were special guests at the Glengarry Outreach Dinner which was held on Oct. 17.

New grandparents

Congratulations to Del and John Roulston as they celebrate the birth of their first grandchild, Erica Eveline. She was born in Ottawa on Sunday and weighed in the vicinity of eight pounds, according to her granddad. She is the daughter of Joanne Roulston and Mario Stargard.

Halloween is near

Only a week left to get ready for Halloween. Oh the stress of getting that costume just right! The students of Martintown Public School will begin their day on Oct. 31 with a costume parade in the gym from 8:15 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. and parents are encouraged to attend and bring along a camera. The students in Grades 5, 6, 7 and 8 will be dancing up a storm this Friday afternoon at a Halloween Dance.

Duplicate Bridge

The scores for the Martintown Goodtimers Duplicate Bridge for Tuesday are as follows: North-South: 1. Jean and Jim Campbell, 2. Muriel Smith and Joyce Haines, 3. Grace Leroux and Evelyne McPhail. East-West: 1. Joan Turner and Penny McLeod, 2. Allan McLeod and Henryk Rzepczyk, 3. Del Roulston and Barbara Ross.

With just five weeks into the new season, Joan Turner and Penny McLeod are off to a good start leading the pack in the Masterpoint race. Keep up the good work ladies!

The winners for the Bingo Bridge were Jane Troop and Joan Turner.

Executive elected for GDHS council

FOCUS ON GDHS

SCHOOL COUNCIL

The Glengarry District High School School Council has met twice since the beginning of the school year, on Sept. 24 and on Oct. 15. At our September meeting, the new executive was put in place.

Co-chairs: Jacqueline Fraser and Bev. Poirier, vice-chair Ted Orwell, secretary Cheryl McBean, treasurer Vickie Hardy, parent reps.: Nicole Pattyn, Darlene Shepherd, Linda Vickers; community rep Irene Booth, student reps.: Lindsey Howes and Rachel MacGillivray; non-teacher reps.: Henrietta MacSweyn and Claire Lacroix; parents at large: Heather Astle, Louise Bauck, Sue Burleton, Anne-Marie Cholette, Patricia Horan, Carmel MacDonell, Emma McCorkell, Janice McLeod and Donna McMillan.

Our fundraiser this year will consist of a Penny Drop. We hope that you have quite a few lying around that you would like to donate. Monies raised are used for bursaries in June, or to fulfill wish-lists from the various departments in the school. We hope you will see fit to contribute.

Our Greening Program will be on hold until spring as a result of low water tables. We will resume in April with the planting of red maples and the reforestation on the back lot.

As most parents and community members are aware, Glengarry District High School's administrative and teaching staff were forced to make very difficult decisions just prior to the start of the new school year.

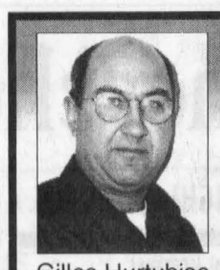
As a result of policy changes coming from the Ministry of Education, GDHS found itself with fewer teaching staff-hours available to offer the full complement of courses, but with no additional funding to bridge the difference. In order to meet the budgetary demands brought about by these changes, several classes were either dropped or combined. This is the new reality in education today.

Fortunately, we at GDHS are blessed with an administrative, teaching, and support staff that puts the school, its students and the GDHS community first on its list of priorities by coming to their rescue in alleviating their financial woes. Any revenue generated from facility rentals goes directly back into the classroom to the benefit of the students.

Many teachers are quickly becoming full-time fundraisers, so that their educational programs can continue despite little or no funding from the school board.

Programs such as Peer Helping, which teaches students mediation skills, promotes mentoring programes, intervention programes, school spirit initiatives, community volunteering, peer tutoring and many other essential needs within the school and its community, are financed in large part by internal funding measures. Outdoor education classes that promote healthy, active living and environmental awareness, in addition to community volunteering efforts, is entirely self-supporting and the initiative of GDHS teaching staff, past and present.

Our next meeting will be on Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. in room 101 at Glengarry District High School. All parents/guardians of students at GDHS are always welcome to participate in the council's meetings. We hope you will take time to attend in order that together we can improve our students' achievement and enhance the accountability of the education system to parents.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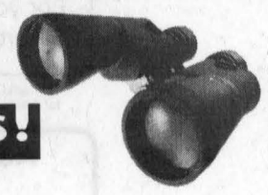
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Kathy Howes
When it comes to personalized service, *Kathy's Custom Framing & Gallery* in Lancaster is the place to visit. Proprietor Kathy Howes deals with her customers in a professional and friendly manner, ensuring that customers go home with photos, prints and keepsakes they are proud to hang on their walls.
The store's motto, "A cut above the rest," says it all. Because she offers a custom service, Kathy is able not only to frame and laminate the usual prints, certificates and photographs, but is able to do keepsake framing and mounting to customers' exact specifications. In 1999, she acquired the technology to preserve almost everything from ballet slippers to skates in three dimensional shadow boxes. Because she does custom work, there are no maximum or minimum sizes to the mementoes she can frame.
All Kathy's work is done on the premises in her store at 113 Military Road, something her clientele finds comforting. As a result she has customers from a wide radius visiting her shop. Among them she counts local clubs and schools which she says are very supportive.
While the framing of a graduation diploma or a special shadow box of memories makes the ideal, personalized gift for Christmas or other special occasions, Kathy also offers gift certificates. Particularly popular are her gift certificates for framing wedding photos, which can be given to the bride and groom.
Kathy's Custom Framing & Gallery also carries limited edition prints by Canadian artists, Trisha Romance, James Lumbers and Douglas Laird – to name a few – and sells candles, small frames, and gift cards as well.
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Life-long Maxville resident passes away



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Maxville lost a life-long and one of its best known residents last Thursday in the person of Vernon Campbell. He died suddenly at home after a period of poor health which he rarely talked about and which he fought as his doctors dictated.

Surviving are his wife, the former Ardis Morrison, daughter, Marilyn MacLeod, her husband, Jack, and their three children, Matthew, Michael and Carolyn of Ottawa, daughter, Sherilyn, a member of the staff of the Maxville Public School, and sister, Helen Lemoine, Cornwall, and her two daughter, Carol Anne and Janet. Our sympathy is extended to them all.

Predeceasing Vernon were his parents, Dan and the former Rita Cumming, and his older brother, Archie.

Vernon will be missed by many. He was about town until the day before he died, he enjoyed bowling very much, just missed one day this fall and had paid his fees for the fall term, he was a regular member of the Coffee Club at the Manor, a faithful member of the United Church congregation, he still had connections with Highland Toyota and he was possibly the best story teller in the village.

He must have kept a list of birthdays because he remembered many with phone calls, including mine and I tried to remember to phone him eight days later. He was a good visitor and brightened the days of many friends.

Vernon's funeral on Sunday in his church was very well-attended, an indication of the esteem with which he was held by so many.

Doctor passes away

Another prominent person, but from years gone by here, Dr. Margaret Arkinstall died at the age of 95. She was the daughter of the Rev. J. Watt Smith, a minister at the Gordon Church at St. Elmo, and the wife of the late Dr. William Arkinstall. Together they had worked in an United Church hospital at Hearst and later moved to Newmarket. Relatives who attended the funeral in Queensville included Andrew and Laurie Arkinstall, Brian and Margaret Arkinstall, Diane and Dave Bowman and Margaret Scott.

Visiting brothers

Home to visit with their three brothers and their families were Ruth Howes, Waterdown, Grace McIntosh, Toronto, and Joyce McIntosh, Hamilton.

Motoring

Carole and John Williams have enjoyed a motor trip to Lethbridge for a visit with their daughter Julie and Danny Leroy.

In North Carolina

Aida Anderson and Bruce were in Asheville, North Carolina, for a week with her daughter, Barbara Friedman and family.

Making renovations

You may have noticed that Bob Alderson has had a fairly large addition constructed on the back of his house. It is the former Dingwall home, on Carr St. Most considered this a large home but the Aldersons have been making renovations and required more space.

Besides, Bob has purchased the business of Brian Wensink and will be operating it from an outlet in his home. The business has been named Clanfolk Enterprises and will be selling trophies, awards and all sorts of promotional material.

Many years of service

You have probably read that the village will no longer have train service as of this Sunday. This will be the first day that no train might stop in the village since the day Bert McDougall was born in 1881. The first station was officially opened on Jan. 17, 1882.

I can't complain because I haven't used the train service for years, but there are some who will be inconvenienced, unfortunately.

In Grimsby

We spent a very pleasant extended Thanksgiving weekend in Grimsby and London. There Betty and Stewart hosted a dinner for the Blairs from Windsor, the Fishers from Grimsby and for us.

Going to Grimsby, we used a new section of Highway 407 from Highway 403 to the Queen Elizabeth Highway near the Burlington Skyway. It cost $2.76.

On the way home, we used 407 from its westerly entry off 401 and travelled 70 km to its eastern end. Avoiding the traffic on 401 across Toronto was relaxing and this cost $7.95.

However, there are hidden costs too – $2 each time for not having a transponder, $2 as an account fee, and GST of 14 cents.

Now I can pay the bill after detailing this information.

Special service

On Nov. 4 there is going to be a special service of celebration in St. Andrews Presbyterian Church at 2 p.m. The life of the Presbyterian congregation in the early area and in Maxville since 1826 will be celebrated.

The Beech Church opposite the present cemetery saw the origin of a congregation, which soon had to move across the road after the larger White Church was built and then to the village in 1900 when the present church was constructed.

This is a most noteworthy recognition and a warm welcome is extended to all to celebrate it. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Ian MacLean of the Prescott-Spencerville charge. A fellowship hour will follow the service.

Car rally

Saturday is the date for the 4th annual Great Pumpkin Hunt Car Rally for the members of Youth UNLtd. The participants will be expected to follow the clues around the area to win the big prize. Three or four to a car with a driver at least 21 years old will all meet at the Fergusson Farm east of the village at 6:30 p.m. The hunt will be over by 10 p.m. and a bonfire will follow.

All those attending must phone Phil by Oct. 25 so that he can make up an adequate number of clue packets.

Halloween party

The Recreation Committee is holding its annual Halloween party on Sunday at the Complex from 1-4 p.m. The Boy Scouts will have their haunted house set up again and there will be colouring contests, apple bobbing and dancing to the music of Elvesto. It is hoped that you will support this event.

Thank you

Valarie and Gary Martin extend a big thank-you to all those who helped with the Firefighters' Appreciation Night on Oct. 13. The support was great and special thanks go to the Recreation Committee, the Lions Club, the CWL, Bernie Villeneuve, Blackwater Bob Degray, Erin Blair and Ken MacGillivray. Over $1,200 was raised for the Foam Injector Unit campaign.

Donations for this are still being accepted at Scotiabank. The total raised is now over $5,000, with the Lions Club contributing $500 after its October breakfast and $523 raised from a Senators' ticket raffle, sponsored by the Recreation Committee.

Need volunteer

Phyllis Burtenshaw is looking for a volunteer to serve as the manager of the Corner Store. The duties will mainly include purchasing and inventory. Please contact Phyllis if you are willing to help out.

Young-at-Heart

At the last Young-at-Heart euchre, Claire Van Putten, Onagh Ross and Elizabeth Briere topped the ladies with Hormidas St. John, Ed Ukrainetz and Howard Eamon the male winners with highest scores.

The draw winners were Nina Ryan, Catherine MacRae, Mabel Guindon, Grace Doth, Erma Bradley and Gloria Rolland who won three times. Mrs. Guindon also took home the door prize.

Manor party

Last week at the Saturday afternoon bridge party at the Manor, high scores were held by Larry Downs, Barbara Lariviere and Rudi Martl.

The week before, the honours went to Mr. Downs, his wife, Perry, and to Bernice Burwash.

Iguana interest

Residents at McMillan's Corners and Williamstown may have a cougar but how would you feel to see an iguana, 18 inches long climbing up the screen on a window? This happened in Glen Robertson. The animal was green with a brown tail and was finally caught and joined a much larger friend, Marvyn, in captivity in North Lancaster.

Barbara Lariviere reports that she had two nesting pairs of peregrine falcons at her cottage near Buckingham. Also, a pair of hairy woodpeckers found a way to get at the sugar solution in Barbara's humming bird feeder and enjoyed their sweet drinks. I trust the solution was changed regularly so that the woodpeckers were not becoming addicted to a fermented drink.

The fisher is a relatively new introduction to this area. Yvon Leblanc has a pelt of one in his barber shop if you would like to see what one looks like. Anyway, one was spotted at the back of some houses on Catherine St. last week. The neighbourhood cats may be in danger and all should keep far enough away from this animal, in case it should be cross. One was reported to have bitten a resident in Martintown.

Finally, I was sorry to find a dead partridge on our lawn. It may have been a young one and must have flown against the house. There was no sign of it hitting a window.

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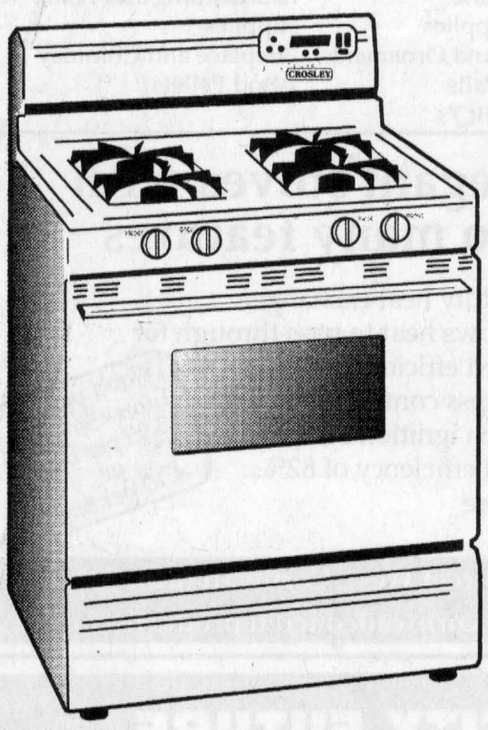

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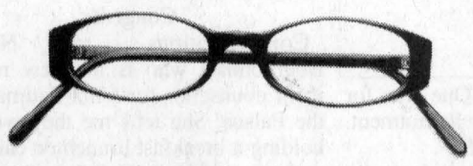

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Trio of quilters invites big group for bee



DALKEITH

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874-2385

Recently Kathy (Howes) Ryan, Stella Howes and Lillian Howes made a quilt top – the Double Irish Chain – to fit a queen size bed. Then they had about 30 community quilters to an old fashioned bee. Now the quilt is being raffled and the draw will be on Saturday at Laggan School.

For the second prize Connie (Howes) Davidson made a crib quilt.

An afternoon tea has been planned from 1 to 3 p.m. with a guest speaker who will speak about quilts and answer questions from the floor. There will be a display of old and new quilts, entertainment and lunch. Everyone is welcome.

Tickets will be available that day and all proceeds go to CHEO.

Celtic concert

Don't forget the Celtic Concert at Laggan School on Friday at 7:30 p.m. it promises to be excellent with local talent. Donations to the New York Disaster Relief Fund is the admission.

McCaskill get-together

(By Heather McCaskill)

On Oct. 13, Heather McCaskill held a 45th anniversary supper at her home in Maxville for her parents.

Chick McCaskill put the corsage on Margery and a boutonniere on Munroe. While people were going to the tables Audrey MacLeod entertained with some organ music.

Then Muriel McCaskill said the blessing and later told a story on the couple's life. Shawn MacLeod toasted the couple.

Later the couple opened their cards and gifts. Margery thanked everybody for their gifts and cards.

Other relatives and friends who attended were: Allan, Nancy, Daryl, Sonny, Doreen, Melvin McCaskill, Jean, Wendy, Glen, Rylan, Kris MacLeod, Mary and Steve Stuart, Kevin and Carol Nixon, Margaret McLeister, Heather Lee, Jean Cully and Donald Cully and Don Crawford.

Young Emma doing well

A few weeks ago little Emma Campbell, Laggan, was in hospital in Montreal for heart surgery.

She is the daughter of Camille Campeau and Carl Campbell. She came through the operation well and is recuperating well at home.

Camille and Carol want to thank all the relatives, neighbours and friends for all the kindnesses and support shown to them.

Meantime, big sister Amy spent that time in Dalkeith with Jean, Lloyd and Dale Hambleton.

By the way Emma will be seven months today - Oct. 24.

Guy, Pam, Madeleine and Gabriel Levac of Ottawa were with Helen and Rolland Levac over the weekend.

Maritimes trip

Pete and Tena MacSweyn, MacCrimmon, were off to the Maritimes for a week. They spent a few days with Margaret (Roy MacDonell) and Jack Theriault at Bridgewater, NS and the rest of the days were full of sightseeing in all three provinces.

Attended wake

Sunday afternoon, I accompanied Catherine and George McIlwain, Cotton Beaver, to Ottawa to attend the wake of Vi MacDonald. Her late husband, Raymond MacDonald, was our first cousin.

She is survived by her son, Ken Ross (Suzanne) and daughter, Bonnie Cashman (Dan); predeceased by a daughter, Nancy.

Many relatives and friends attended the Westboro Chapel of Tubman Funeral Homes. Funeral was Monday.

Become a "Friend"

"Friends of Dalkeith Library" will meet Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the library. They will be planning a membership drive and hope that people have ideas for projects for 2002. Everyone welcome.

Bazaar

This Saturday the Fall Tea and Bazaar is on at Kirk Hill United Church hall, from noon until 3 p.m. Always a lovely luncheon and lots of goodies and other articles to buy.

Optimists' Halloween

On Halloween the Optimists welcome spooks to the hall beginning about 4:30 p.m. Most homes welcome the spooks too and like to guess the identity of the various costumed children. Have a fun and safe evening.

Sandbag League

Results for Oct. 12, 2001 are as follows.

High Square: Rheal Cyr - 1,560, Alain Piche - 1,530, Pauline Piche - 1,300, Jeannine Hotte - 1,240; High Single: Alain Piche - 5,690, Rheal Cyr - 5,070, Pauline Piche - 5,040, Jeannine Hotte - 4,880; High Double - Rheal Cyr - 10,120, Alain Piche - 9,960, Jeannine Hotte - 9,610 and Pauline Piche - 8,970.

Les Gaillurons had the team High Single - 15,226 and Les Moitie-moitie had 29,800 as High Double.

Les Gaillurons team is made up of Sylvain Lemay, Ginette Depot, Mary Perreault and Ghislaine Menard.

Awarded

On Saturday Colette Lanthier of Dalkeith was presented with a Certificate of Merit from the ACIO of SDG at the Sports Complex in Cornwall in recognition of her work and devotion to the Optimist Club of Dalkeith and in her community.

Colette is a nurse at Hawkesbury General Hospital and, when at home, she is eager to assist anyone in the community.

Congratulations, Colette.

Laggan Public School

School photos have been returned to students and orders must be made and returned to the school by Friday. Class photos will be given to each student.

A new teacher has joined the staff at Laggan. Mr. Michael Craig has replaced Sandra Pasco. Sandra began her maternity leave and Mr. Craig has assumed her duties in various subjects in Grades 6 to 8.

Once again, former custodian, Hugh MacMillan, will be working with students over the noon hour with instruction in the fine art of chess. Mr. MacMillan has volunteered to do this the last few years and students enjoy his direction in teaching them strategies.



2001 Apple Festival

News from the **"APPLE FESTIVAL"**, of the **"Cercle des Fermières d'Alexandria"**, which took place at the Sacred Heart Hall, on Saturday October 13, 2001. More than two hundred people came to this event. The winner of the Quilt "Double Irish Chains" was Léona Brunet and the four winners of $25 were Cécile Dumont, Gerri Tibbals, Guylaine Décoeur and Hélène Paradis-Picard. The door prize was won by Annette Ménard. "L'ARBRE DE POMMES" which is very popular, had many winners, the "Pomme d'Or" went to Rita Rozon, the "Pomme d'Argent" to Pauline Parent, the "Pomme de Bronze" to Hélène Paquette, the "Pomme D'Amour" to Léota DeRepentigny and the "Pomme Piquée" to Rita Rozon. The basket of provisions went to Philip Wood. The "Loonie Sale" had 17 winners: Romain Boisvenue, Lilly Rozon, Béatrice Lalonde, Christian Proulx, Sandra Lawson, Carole Brunet, Annette Rozon, Aline Levac, Chantale Rozon, Philip Wood, Maurice Séguin, Léona Brunet, Maxime L'Abbée, Louise Myner, Yvonne Décoeur and Anita Michaud. Many thanks to our sponsors: Alexandria fleuriste, Alexandria Pizzeria, B&B Market, Fleuriste L'Occasion, Home Hardware, Marcel TV Furniture, Peinture Boisvenue, Pic's Sport, Prophoto Lab and Roy's Garage. 43-1c

Come and enjoy the annual harvest supper on Sunday



GLEN ROBERTSON

COLETTE SAUVÉ
874-2076

Father Eric Robichaud and the parishioners of St. Martin of Tours are sending a warm invitation to everyone to attend their annual harvest supper this coming Sunday in the parish hall from 4 to 7:30p.m.

Admission is $10 for adults, $5 for children 6 to 16 and $2 for children six and under. On the menu is meat balls, turkey, stuffing, potatoes, vegetables, salads, celery, etc. bread, tea, coffee, juice, pies and other sweets. Don't miss it! This is one of the best suppers in the region! Welcome to all!!

Every Sunday the rosary is prayed at St. Paul's in Dalkeith but this coming Sunday, it will be cancelled on account of the turkey supper. It will resume on Nov. 4.

Fundraiser

Last week's Saturday night dance in the parish hall net profit was $1,402, which will go to the Red Cross for the U.S. tragedy. Hats off to the organizers, Bob Bériault and Diane Lajoie and to the band Pure Country! We need more people who speak with their actions to make it a better world! Many thanks also to the many sponsors who made many happy people with nice gifts!

A few weeks ago, Paulette Larocque Rozon made a collection in church and $407 was also sent for the same cause. Congratulations!

E-Z Cruiser Car Club supper and dance was held last Saturday night at the centre. This has been an annual celebration since 1984. A big crowd was on hand and many prizes were handed out.

Those who are interested in a visit to Ste.Thérèse-De-Lisieux church in Cornwall to venerate the major reliquary of Sainte-Thérèse, please be at the parking lot of the church at 7 a.m. Friday as the visiting hours for our parish are from 8 to 9 a.m. A mass on the occasion of the visit of the relics will also be celebrated in Cornwall at the same parish on Thursday night at 7:30 p.m.

Happy birthday wishes to a special little boy, Brennan Nadeau who turned two on Oct. 23. From dad, Stéphan, mom, Karen and family.

Laurier-Carrière news

Yesterday, school children from Grade 1 to 8 participated in a theatre play which promoted pacific solutions to problems.

A dance will be held on Oct. 26 for Grades 5 to 8. On Oct. 31, a costume parade is on the agenda. New school council members for 2001-2 are: president Christian Roy, vice-president Sindy Léger, secretary Hélène Piché, treasurer Diana Lauzon, parents Lise Cayouette, Linda Cléroux, Gabrielle Jodoin, Sylvie Latulippe and Joelle Roy. Father Eric Robichaud is the spiritual guide, representing the teachers, Dianne Théorêt, non-teachers; Chantal Fournier, community; Gilles Joanette, under the direction of director, Gisèle Décoeur-Lafrance.

Have a great school year!

Sympathy

Sincere sympathy to Lise Séguin of this parish and her family upon the death last Saturday of her mom, Rachel Guindon of Vankleek Hill.

Youth Centre

The youth centre situated at 100 Derby West at the Alexandria Park is an association made up of youths and adults who have voluntarily pledged to provide adolescents between the ages of 12 and 18 with an organized meeting place that will enable them to become active, responsible and decisive citizens. The youth centre recruits volunteers on an ongoing basis and candidates must be 21 years old or older. Many outings and activities are planned such as dances, pool league Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. and drop in on Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. A pumpkin carving contest with Halloween activities will be held tonight at the centre from 6 to 8 p.m. Welcome to all the youths! If you would like to have more information about the youth centre, please phone Melissa or Kim at 525-0888.

Have a great week and see you on Sunday at the turkey supper!

Knights of Columbus breakfast Nov. 11



GREEN VALLEY

MARGO PEPIN
525-3581

The Green Valley Knights of Columbus will hold a breakfast brunch on Nov. 11 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Community Centre. Everyone is welcome. Profits will go to the families of victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Daughters of Isabella

The Daughters of Isabella held its regular monthly meeting last Wednesday. The Regente Monique Keeler gave an account of the convention that was held in Ottawa.

She also showed everyone the plaques that our Circle of Notre-Dame de Fatima 919 merited. One was for charity and the other for recruitment. Everyone was very excited.

Winning the 50/50 was Laurette Ménard and the door prize was won by Diane Trottier. The drawing for the quilt that evening was also held and the winner was a very surprised Margo Pepin.

A light lunch was enjoyed before each returned home.

Congrats

Congratulations to Nicole Bourbonnais who is the new retirement counsellor for Villa Fatima and the Palace. She tells me they will be holding a breakfast brunch on Sunday at the Sacred Heart Hall from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

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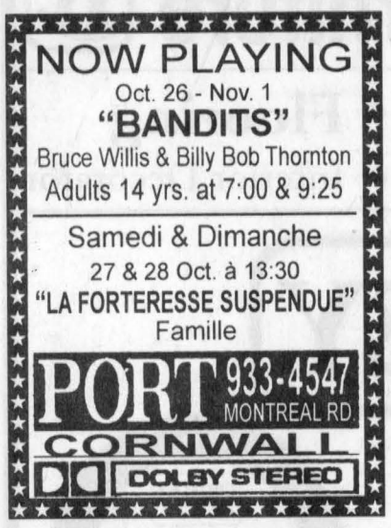
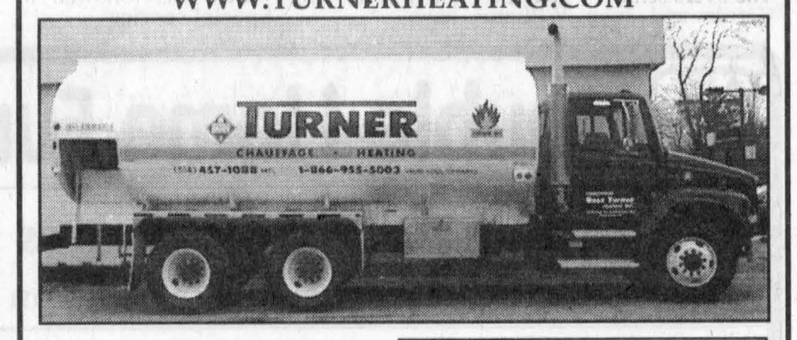
God bless and have a safe week.









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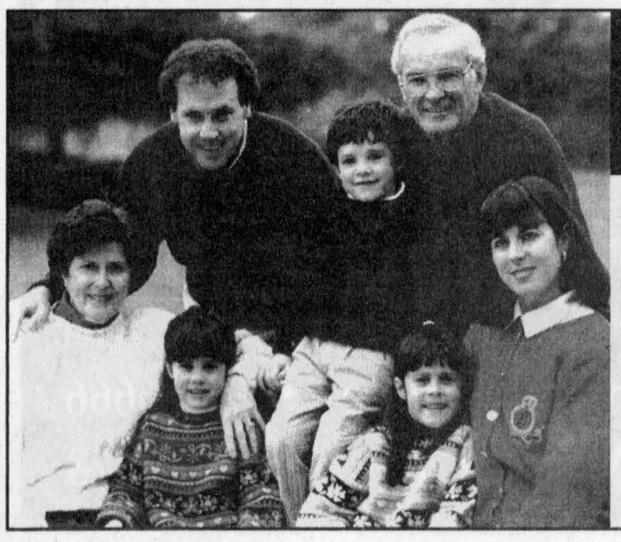

Increase in visitors at Pioneer Museum



DUNVEGAN

PEGGI CALDER
527-5293

The Glengarry Pioneer Museum Committee met for the last time before its annual meeting to be held on Nov. 23. If you are interested in volunteering for the committee, please call Bonnie Laing at 527-1010.

Curator Karen Williams reported quite an increase in visitors, and she also requested the committee members' volunteer hours that would reflect just how much effort it takes to run the museum.

The final draft of the Acquisitions Policy was presented by Peggi Calder, who expressed her thanks to Michelle Landriault for her comments and suggestions.

A number of merchandising ideas were discussed, and the intention is to have them ready for next season.

Sarah English will be attending the committee meetings to bring a youth perspective to activities. She volunteered from GDHS in response to a letter sent out to area high schools.

Appropriately named

Dr. David Bird, of the Avian Science and Conservation Centre, McGill University, and well-known from his *Gazette* column, captivated the interest of over fifty members and guests at the October meeting of the Vankleek Hill & District Nature Society.

His topic was "Watching Birds Naked" and before the faint-hearted of you think otherwise, he discussed how birds see, think, hear, smell and feel.

He explained how a bird's eyes are designed, why some eyes are set into the skull differently. For instance, a woodcock or snipe's eyes are set on the side of the head, so that when they are feeding with their bills in the ground, they are able to watch behind for predators. Literally "eyes in the back of their heads". An owl's eyes are fixed and move very little, and that is why an owl swivels its head. Not the full 360 degrees as some may believe, but just 270 degrees.

Bird brain you say? Not all of them! The bird's brain is set in the back of the skull to give the huge eyes room. Some of the smartest birds in the world are an African grey parrot that has learned to communicate with its owner in a controversial training program. The Clarke's nutcracker can hide several thousand nuts for the winter and find almost all of them. Crows and ravens, besides being such great garbage thieves (and seemingly knowing just exactly how long they have to rip open the garbage), have been observed using tools. A crow used a piece of wood off a fence to pry spiders out of a hole. In Japan they regularly set walnuts out in traffic, and wait till a car runs over it, breaking out the nut meats. In some places, they even wait till the green pedestrian light is on!

A bird's ears are on the sides of the head, covered with feathers for protection. An owl has one ear higher than the other, to help triangulate location of their prey. A barn owl in a totally black barn could find a mouse 19 out of 22 times by sound. The osprey has small ear holes that help protect their hearing when they dive into water to catch fish.

A sense of smell is the clue to the turkey vulture's success at cleaning up road-kill. Its cousin, the black vulture isn't blessed with the same keen sense, but hangs around with them and reaps the benefits. Apparently turkey vultures have homed in on gas leaks in pipe lines, and have checked out the stink thinking they had found something really great.

Birds have corpuscles all over them that relay information to their brains. Mallard ducks feed with their heads underwater, feeling all round.

Woodpeckers use the ends of their bills to feel for insects, and cardinals use their tongues to manipulate a sunflower seed carefully, putting it perfectly in place to crack open.

Little research has been done on a bird's sense of taste, but recently it has been found that ducks had taste buds in the tips of their bills. In a test some time ago, mallards were offered real peas and plasticine peas buried in wet sand, and chose only the real peas. It was assumed at the time that they had found the peas by feel only, but the test will now have to be repeated. A test also showed that black-chinned hummingbirds were not the least bit interested in artificial sweeteners, ignoring them for sugar solutions, and showing a definite preference for the 40 per cent sucrose solution.

Dr. Bird was an entertaining speaker, and he spent some time answering questions from the floor as well as talking to many following the presentation. His informative book "A Bird's Eye View" was purchased by a number of people and all copies were signed on the spot.

Felice Thayer, manager of Bird-on-a-Wire, was on hand to hostess the coffee hour, and had also provided the door prize, an intriguing new feeder made of collapsible metal mesh that is designed to be squirrel-proof.

It was won by Liz Radix of Vankleek Hill and we will be waiting to hear how it proves out.

Celebrating all things Celtic at Laggan PS



GLEN SANDFIELD

LORNA CHAPMAN
874-2408

We are celebrating all things Celtic it would seem and the next exciting event will be the Celtic concert at Laggan Public School this Friday at 8 p.m. It will be a variety program featuring our own talented, local entertainers. We have more musicians per yard than almost anywhere else in Canada and they are always willing to donate their talent and time to a good cause. This event will be presented in aid of the New York Relief Fund. You can't lose! You will be helping others, will be royally entertained and be well fed. Now that can't be beat for a good evening out. See you there!

60th anniversary celebration

Eleanor and Janet Bickerstaff have recently returned from Toronto where they attended a 60th wedding anniversary celebration of Eleanor's cousin and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Alec MacLeod.

Lucky lady cleans up

The 39ers seniors met at the Church on the Hill hall in Alexandria recently for their monthly potluck dinner which was followed by the regular meeting. It is interesting the way the meal turns out, with little planning, there are always an excellent variety of delicious hot and cold dishes and seldom are there any alike.

Howard Barclay always puts on his tape of Jean Lajoie for the accompaniment singing of the blessing before the meal.

The birthday celebrant was president Doris Spencer. "Lucky" cups were found by Marguerite McGillis, Betty Malpass and Dot Lashta.

The company cheerfully joined in a sing-song which was followed by several amusing readings taken from the internet. The first was a poem called Grandma's Shoes and the other was a collection of actual statements and questions to travel agents.

One wonders how the agents keep from laughing. One woman told her agent that she didn't want to sit near a window because she didn't want to have her hair all mussed up when she arrived. Sure makes one wonder doesn't it?

The business meeting began with the singing of O Canada. The president thanked everyone, once again, for furnishing such a splendid repast. Secretary Dot Burnett read the minutes and treasurer Jock McCabe gave an interesting financial report.

The membership was alerted to the fact that member Gerald McGillis is in Glengarry Memorial Hospital recovering from a recent car accident. The concerned group signed a get well card for him.

Elisabeth Groot stated that there are still some seats on the bus for the Dec. 4 trip to Bayshore in Ottawa for the Seniors' Day. Please do not call her. To reserve a place or to obtain information, please call Doris Spencer at 874-2373. The cost for members is $5 and for non-members $10, which should be paid in advance.

The regular bingo caller, Howard Barclay, had to leave early so Betty Malpass kindly filled in for him. The winners were: Doris Spencer, Lorna Chapman, Jock McCabe, Marguerite McGillis, Margaret (Pebbie) MacMillan, Eileen MacGillivray and Shirley Cuggy who also won the 50/50 draw and the bingo 50/50 pot. It was Shirley's day for sure!

The next meeting will be held on Nov. 21 in the sam hall. Please don't forget it will again be a pot luck meal.

Joint service

A joint communion service with Glen Sandfield United Church will be held in East Hawkesbury United Church on Oct. 28 at 11 a.m. There will be no service in Glen Sandfield that day.

Auditor gives green light on finances

BY SUE HARRINGTON
News Correspondent

South Glengarry received a good report card Monday when auditor Ross Markell presented the 2000 financial statement.

Markell said the statement was late in being prepared because of problems with the new program implemented by the province.

There was a major change this year in the way municipal reports are done, said Markell who walked council through its report.

From my experience, you are in strong financial shape, he said.

Markell referred to the township's reserve position which stands at $3.9 million, and which he also termed, quite strong. Out of the $3.9 million, $2 million is working capital.

From a general taxpayer's position, you're in extremely good financial shape.

Taxes receivable are another matter, however. The municipality's arrears stand at 18.76 percent of what has been levied. Markell said in other municipalities in SDG, that figure ranges from eight percent to 23 percent.

I'd like to see this lower, he said.

Markell said he also had concerns about the way minor sports finances are handled.

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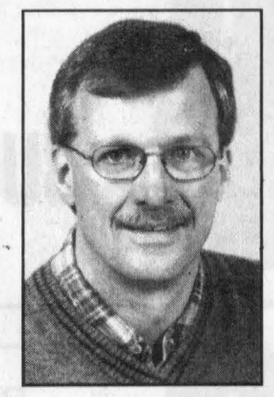

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Dinner theatre goes cow-pat at local venue



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I don't believe it has been done before in Alexandria but what a wonderful idea it is - dinner theatre.

AnnaMarie Lea of Apple Hill is the artistic director of The Cow 'Patti Theatre Company. AnnaMarie, her husband Tom and children have only been in the area for just over a year and a half. Not a new concept, the theatre company originated in western Canada.

A professional actor, AnnaMarie has performed in many films, television programs and live theatre. Just recently she played Suzanne in "Don't Dress For Dinner" at the Upper Canada Playhouse.

What is a professional actor to do living in Apple Hill?

"This concept came about after we moved to a farm in Alberta," AnnaMarie told me. "I was feeling a little blue; we had three kids and I was feeling a little isolated. While feeding the cows, I stepped in a pile of cow manure. It made me giggle and voila - Cow Patti Theatre Company was born."

Finding a venue came after a visit to an Alexandria establishment.

"I have an agent in Ottawa." AnnaMarie explained. "But I really wanted to do the same type of theatre here. While having a facial at the Georgian House Spa, I was captivated by the new addition. It was perfect for my idea and when I approached Debbie Kerr she too was excited by the concept."

The play being offered is "A Couple of White Chicks Sitting Around Talking". It is an award winning comedy written by John Ford Noonan. No matter what the state of the world is, we all need to laugh but AnnaMarie assures me that there are some touching moments in the play as well.

Why dinner theatre? Personally I like the idea of a complete evening. A perfect excuse to have a scrumptious meal and be entertained afterwards.

It is an informal format that doesn't intimidate anyone who might be put off by going to a large theatre. The play has only two performers; AnnaMarie Lea and Ottawa actor Alix Sideris. Seating is only for about 60 people which lends a friendly intimacy.

"I find that people can relate to our theatre company because of the silly name" AnnaMarie said. "Officially I am artistic director but I prefer to call it head cow. I find that people enjoy the name as well and we often get people making jokes as they order their tickets. My husband Tom designs and builds the sets for these plays. Because of the small size it can be performed in a variety of locations and I am trying to promote the idea of dinner theatre as an excellent alternative to parties for small businesses. Live theatre brings people together for enjoyment.

"Most of my productions have mostly women's roles.

"That is really unintentional. We use professional actors but certainly I use amateurs as well. If the person has that special presence, they're on."

Performance dates are Nov. 14-16, 21-24 at the Georgian House. Cocktails are at 6 p.m.; dinner at 7 p.m. and the show starts at 8:15 p.m. The performance lasts approximately one and a half hours so even if you have a long drive, it isn't too late. There are also matinees on Nov. 18 and 25. The matinee starts at 2 for dessert and coffee and the show at 3 p.m.

The performance on Nov. 21 is a benefit for the orphaned children in light of the New York City disaster.

For more information call AnnaMarie at 527-5436 or Debbie at 525-2219 for tickets.

Area travel agency bookings slowed by fear

BY GREG PEERENBOOM
News Editor

Local travellers are staying close to home in the wake of the "War on Terrorism".

As a result, bookings at several travel agencies serving Glengarry are way down, although optimism still pervades.

"It's died right off," said Ann Halliday, owner of Algonquin Travel in Cornwall, on Thursday.

"We're doing less than half (the business) than what we normally do," lamented TPI-Bernique Travel consultant Gail Moffat in Alexandria.

"Customer confidience is not there," said Diane Kirby, owner of Rozon Travel Plus in Hawkesbury. "Everyone is in wait-and-see mode."

Still, many who had already booked a vacation prior to Sept. 11 are going ahead as planned.

"They've said, 'If it's my time it's my time'," Moffatt said.

And yet, the Sept. 11 tragedy has resulted in a paradox for the industry.

"It's safer now than it's ever been," Halliday said. "And there are some phenomenal deals."

Security to international destinations has stiffened and reports from places such as Aruba, Cuba, Isreal and Greece are all positive.

"If don't watch CNN you wouldn't know anything is going on," Kirby said.

Halliday agreed.

"Don't watch CNN. People have been watching it, it's on 24 hours, so you can get depressed. Ignorarnce is bliss."

What has troubled potential customers is the prospect of being marooned.

"What if (terrorists) start bombing the United States and you can't get home?" Kirby said of the recent feedback.

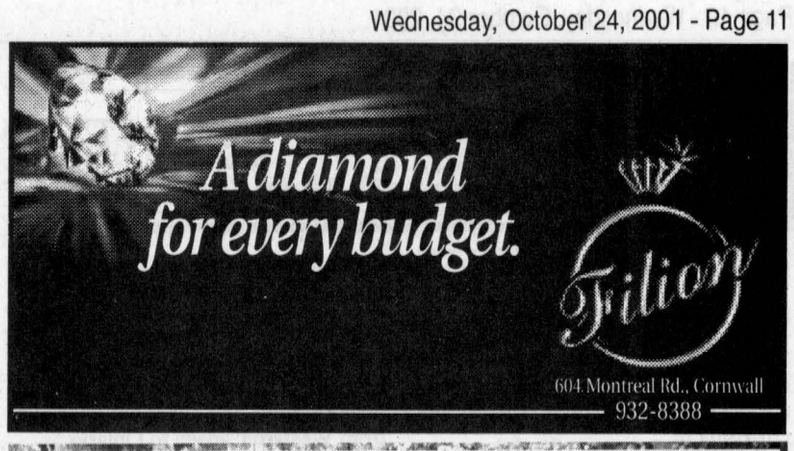
"If the war in Afghanistan stays there we'll take the vacation."

What has changed for the time being is the hospitality service and waiting time.

"You have to wait a little long and you are only allowed one piece of hand luggage and one check in," Halliday said.

Metal containers such as aerosol cans – once allowable – are not being allowed on-board.

She said some American airlines are not serving meals and beverages.







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ONE HUNDRED AND FIVE YEARS AGO
Friday, October 16, 1896

•The rails are laid to a point within two miles of Vankleek Hill and railroaders of every description are crowding in.

•Work at the Waterworks is progressing favourably under the supervision of D. D. McDougall.

•We beg to congratulate Alex McIntosh of Dalkeith upon having successfully passed his Arts examinations in Queen's University, Kingston, and obtaining the degree of BA. Mr. McIntosh is a former pupil of the High School and was winner of the McLennan Scholarship in 1891.

•Last week Duncan Gray moved to his new residence on Kenyon Street. Mr. Gray is taking advantage of our water works system and is having connections made from Main to his house.

•Horse versus bicycle. An interesting race took place on Wednesday noon on Mechanic Street, Maxville, between D. Coleman's pacer, Black Cloud, and J. A. McDougall mounted on a Columbia wheel. The horse came out second best.

NINETY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Friday, October 19, 1906

•Put it down –snow on October 12, 1906.

•On Wednesday morning our citizens were treated to a miniature strike when some 20 men employed on the construction of the granolithic walks, went off the works. They claimed the same pay for the nine-hour autumn days as for ten. After a few hours off, the strike was amicably settled by contractor Borthwick.

•Two handsome paintings on view in G. H. Kemp's window, which are from the brush of J. J. Kemp who is a most skillful artist, are being admired by our citizens.

•A meeting was held at Maxville on Friday last for the purpose of hearing the pros and cons of the separation question. Messrs. Hugh Munro, A. L. Smith and Dr. Hope of Alexandria spoke in favour of separation while G. I. Gogo of Cornwall opposed. Judging the feeling of the meeting, separation is out of the question in this section.

EIGHTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Friday, October 13, 1916

•Last week Captain J. A. Gillies of the 154th Bn. was notified that his brother, Lance Sgt. L. A. Gillies, was seriously wounded, being shot in the chest. Sgt. Gillies is in the 4th General Hospital, France.

•Clarence Ostrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Ostrom, having enlisted some days ago with "C" Battery, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, left yesterday morning for Kingston to join his corps.

•J. F. Shaver and W. K. Laflamme, 154th Battalion, have completed basic training at the Infantry School, as have also the following who were qualified as field officers: G. A. McNaughton, F. G. Robinson, W. J. Baker, J. E. Glasgow and J. A. Gillies, all of the 154th Bn.

•Archie McPhee left on Sunday for Toronto to continue his studies at the Dental College while H. A. Gauthier left Tuesday for Queen's University, Kingston.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Friday, October 15, 1926

•Fifty years ago the new agriculturists of the old Fort Garry community, now Winnipeg, were engaged in preparing the first shipment of wheat from Western Canada to Ontario.

•Senator W. L. McDougald, MD, was sworn in as president of the Montreal Harbour Commission at noon Tuesday.

•Donald MacPhail, who has received his Honour BA (Science) from Queen's University, has been appointed science teacher in Detroit.

SIXTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Friday, October 16, 1936

•Dalhousie Rangers won 12-8 at home Saturday night but lost the Ontario Intermediate Lacrosse Championship to Brantford Native Sons by a 25-20 total on the round.

•Five sisters of Mrs. Tobin, who had not been together for 25 years, were reunited at the celebration of the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Tobin, Dominion Street, Sunday, Oct. 11.

•George Hay of Lochiel won the Royal Bank Trophy for the best plowed land in stubble, boys under 18, at the big International Plowing Match, which attracted some 75,000 to the Cornwall area last week.

FIFTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Friday, October 18, 1946

•A busload of friends from Montreal surprised Mr. and Mrs. Henry Major, North Lancaster, the night of Oct. 12 on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary.

•Dr. J. Y. Baker of Dalhousie Mills has purchased the home of Ernest Pommier, St. George Street, and will take possession immediately.

•Harold McDonald left Wednesday for Edmonton where he will resume his position with the Macdonald Hotel.

•Carol Graham left Tuesday for Kemptville Agricultural School where she will take a course in Domestic Science.

FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Thursday, October 18, 1956

•John Sturkenboom, 10, of St. Raphael's was fatally injured Monday when he fell under the wheel of a tractor on which he was hitchhiking a ride to school.

•Dennis Bergeron of Cornwall is the new manager of the Brewers Retail Store here. He succeeds Alan Simser who goes to Morrisburg.

•Twin brothers, Glen and Kenneth MacIntosh, 2nd concession, Lancaster, are attending Queen's University under the Regular Officer Training Plan.

•Field day champions at Char-Lan are: senior, James Woolf and Helen Grant; intermediate, Robert Pilon and Glenda MacDonell; junior, Michael Grimes and Iris McDonald; midget, Garry McArthur and Kay Cashion.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Thursday, October 20, 1966

•Bishop Rosario Brodeur, Bishop of Alexandria for the past 25 years, has resigned at the age of 77.

•The traditional abstinence from the eating of meat on Fridays ended for Roman Catholics last week.

•Maxville voted in liquor lounges by a narrow margin yesterday. The results were 250 "yes" votes to 133 "no."

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Thursday, October 21, 1976

•On September 25, relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert MacRae, Glen Sandfield, to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

•Leo Cuerrier, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cuerrier, Brown House, was drowned off Daytona Beach Florida while swimming. Leo, along with a friend, Pierre Lebrun of St. Raphael's, had travelled on motorcycles to Florida where they intended to stay for the winter months.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Wednesday, October 21, 1981

•Dr. D. J. Dolan, retired after ministering to the medical needs of Glengarrians for more than 50 years, was honoured last weekend at Queen's University in Kingston.

•J. T. Hay has received his team's nomination for the top Canadian football player award in the Canadian Football League.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, October 23, 1991

•Glengarry Memorial Hospital has a new piece of rehabilitation equipment thanks to the Alexandria branch of the Royal Canadian Legion. The Legion has donated a $4,500 physiotherapy machine for use of patients under a doctor's order.

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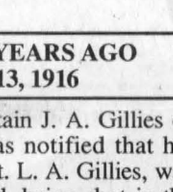

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The Glengarry News
Sports
ALEXANDRIA, ONTARIO. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2001

Sports briefs

Minor indoor soccer

Final registration for the Glengarry Minor Indoor Soccer League goes until this Saturday.

The league, which has 30 registered, needs at least 80 in order to have a season this year.

Registration can be done at Pic's Sports, Shepherd's Motors or the Glengarry Sports Palace.

Cost is $40 for girls and boys five to 15 years old.

Games will be played on Monday or Tuesday nights from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Glengarry District High School.

Peewee A Glens recap

Alexandria's #3 Lalonde Pronto and Alexandria #4 nation peewee teams went head-to-head Sunday as the #4 squad prevailed with a 4-2 win.

Christian Gallai with two, Chelsea MacGillivray and Nick Blais scored for #4 while Justin St-Amour and Chris MacMillan scored for #3.

On Saturday the Alexandria #3 Lalonde Pronto team travelled to Hawkesbury and defeated the Hawks 3-0.

Kevin Malette had the shutout.

Goal scorers were Joel Lefebvre, Patrick Delorme and Justin St-Amour.

Peewee B Rebels tie NGS

The peewee B Char-Lan Rebels skated to a 1-1 tie with NGS Saturday.

Vincent Martin scored for the Braves while Jesse Piteau from Adam Barton replied for Char-Lan.

The Rebels host Ogdensburg tonight.

Atom B Rebels win two

The atom B Char-Lan Rebels won a pair of 4-3 games last weekend.

Grant MacDougall with three and Steve Rose scored in a 4-3 win in Cornwall and MacDougall with two, Kevin MacLeod and Alex Bosse scored in a 4-3 win over Cornwall in Char-Lan.

Bantam A Glens lose pair

The Alexandria Bantam A Glens lost a pair of games last week.

On Saturday they fell to Rockland 6-3 and were beaten by Crysler 4-1 Sunday. Martin Delorme, Julien Chenier and Ghislain Ranger scored against Rockland while Chenier scored against Crysler.

Novice B Rebs vs Glens

The novice B Char-Lan Computer Sense Rebels defeated the Alexandria Glens 6-0 last week.

Star forward Tyson Spink had four goals and one assist.

Also scoring for Char-Lan was Parker Payette and Taylor Eamon. Richard Guillet had the shutout.

Tylor Spink had two assists in the win.

In their next game Char-Lan lost to Cornwall 4-3. Tylor Spink, Kevin Veilleux and Chad Galliott scored in the loss.

Galliott and Ramsey Wheeler picked up assists.

Rapids beat Stingers

The Seaway Valley minor AA bantam Rapids defeated the Ottawa Stingers last week 1-0.

Josh Ingram earned the shutout while Bobby MacNab scored the only goal of the game. Jordan Scheffer and Pat St. Jean assisted.

Peewee B Glens win big

The Alexandria peewee B Glens had an offensive explosion against Cornwall Oct. 20 winning 12-3.

Julien Menard with four, J.F Menard with three, Jason Doucet and Dominic Hamelin with two each and Corey Willard scored in the win.

In the Glens next game Doucet with three, J.F Menard with two and Brett Boisvenue scored in a 6-2 win over Vankleek Hill.

Atom B Glens tie, lose

The Alexandria atom B Glens earned a point last weekend as they tied Embrun Sunday 3-3.

Andrew Munro with two and Simon Pierre Lajoie scored in the win.

On Saturday they lost to Casselman 2-1 despite a late flurry of chances.

Richard Lunny scored the lone goal unassisted with a shot from around the centre red line.



KEEPING AN EYE ON SPIRK: Rebels rookie Brett Liscomb looks on as Kemptville 73s veteran and St. Lawrence division leading scorer Adam Spirk shakes hands with other Rebels after a 5-1 Char-Lan win Saturday night in Williamstown. The Rebels did a good job at shutting down Spirk early and led after 20 minutes 5-0. TODD ANDERSON PHOTO

Rebels make quick work of Kemptville

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

There's not too much to say, the Char-Lan Rebels just keep winning.

It's been eight games now that the Rebels have played in a row which have resulted in a win.

The team leads the Rideau-St. Lawrence in goals for (64) and goals against (25).

Only 12 goals have been scored against the Rebels at even strength this season.

Char-Lan also has the best record of both divisions ahead of second place Brockville (8-2-0).

On average the Rebels are almost tripling the opposition's goal output in games. All cylinders continue to run smoothly for Char-Lan.

"Offensively the boys are playing very consistent," said Rebels coach Jeff Carter. "The team defence is solid. We are averaging 2.5 goals against per game. Our powerplays have been pretty solid too."

The atmosphere in Char-Lan is obviously quite high right now.

During Saturday's game against the 73s Carter's beaming smile could be seen from across the ice and the usually focussed, no-nonsense coach seemed to be even cracking some jokes with his players.

Don't think the Rebels are taking any of their opponents lightly though.

Look no further then this weekend as the Rebels try to win at the only arena where they have lost this season.

The Rebels travel to Alexandria Friday night for an 8:30 p.m. start against the Glens.

"They're a good team and it's going to be another challenge for us. We haven't won there this season yet. You don't have to get the players up for a game against the Glens."

Saturday night at home the Rebels were looking to keep their streak alive and send a message to the defending champion Kemptville 73s.

Rebels 5 73s 1

Five unanswered goals in the first period chased Kemptville keeper Dave Bourada from the net and all but sealed a convincing win over the 73s.

The Rebels turned to a more defensive style for the final 40 minutes failing to score and allowing just one powerplay goal by Kemptville.

The Young Guns line of Steve Jarvo, Shane Perry and Brett Liscomb had another great night scoring three goals.

Liscomb had two and an assist, Perry had a goal and two assists and Jarvo dished out three helpers.

Nick Dube and Andrew Banville had the other Rebels goals and Pat Smith had two assists.

After the game league leading scorer Adam Spirk of Kemptville shook hands with the Rebels. The highly sportsmanlike player was likely commending the Rebels on such a great defensive effort.

"Initially we had a checking line against him," said Carter. "After we were up by five though we just made sure to finish checks on him and limit his space on the ice."

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Lanthier leads Glens comeback win

ALEXANDRIA JUNIOR B GLENS

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

The Alexandria Glens remain in second place in the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League after a weekend split.

The Glens were in Akwesasne last night for a match against the Wolves. The game was rescheduled from Sept. 22 and will even the two teams amount of games played at 10, the same as the rest of the league.

Still despite playing one less game then the rest of the league, the Glens found themselves in second place in league standings.

This weekend they will take on the first-place Char-Lan Rebels as the only team to beat their cross-county rivals this year. Game time is 8:30 p.m Friday night in Alexandria.

Last weekend during the split the Glens put together an encouraging comeback at home Friday night.

Glens 5 Wolves 4 OT

An overtime win over the Akwesasne Wolves signifies that extra push the Alexandria Glens are able to give against the opposition when trailing in a game.

The Glens headed into the third period down 3-2 at home but were able to squeak out a 5-4 overtime victory.

Glens coach Marc Sauve said it was a good sign to see the team come back after a slow start.

"They (Wolves) came out and had a strong first period. In the last two periods we took over though. We outskated them and out-worked by a good margin."

The Glens kept at it and finally drew even when Luc Lanthier scored with 39 seconds left. Simon Langevin and Louis Brisson assisted.

The third-year veteran wasn't done there though as he scored the overtime game-winner with 2:26 left in the extra session from Nicolas Ranger.

"We looked for him to respond with a strong game," said Sauve. "He's one of those key players that should know the league and those situations."

Langevin also scored in the third period and added an assist in the second period.

He has been leading the Glens in scoring during the absence of Ghyslain Valade and Nicolas Besner but according to Sauve has been playing well all season.

"For a guy that's 5'2" he plays with the heart of a 200-pounder. He's gritty and he's got a lot of skills. We didn't have to talk to him (about stepping it up in the absence of Valade and Besner) he's played well all year."

The Wolves led 2-1 after the first 20 minutes as Michael Lauzon, from Lanthier and Ranger had the Glens goal.

In the second period Pat Decoste scored on a one-timer from Maxim Proulx and Langevin.

Langevin's third period tally was assisted by Joel Poirier.

Wolves goaltender Brent Cescon had a solid game and if it were not for his play the Glens would have won the game by a much larger score.

Another aspect of the game that Sauve needs work is a concern with his offensive minded defencemen.

"They're trying to do too much and are moving the puck up individually instead of as a unit."

Despite having the momentum behind them, not to mention the return of their captain Simon Menard, the Glens couldn't defeat the Hawks in Winchester a night later.

Hawks 6 Glens 3

The two teams waited until the dying minutes of the first period to get on the scoresheet but the game was decided then by an explosion of goals.

Ranger put the Glens up 1-0 with 2:31 left in the opening period from Ryan Kuhn-Lalonde and Langevin but it was the Hawks who took control after that.

Three goals in the final 1:51 of the period was the beginning of the end for the Glens.

"We started off good but at the end of the first period our defence got caught trying to bring up the puck themselves. They scored two quick ones then added another goal."

All three tallies were actually scored in 44 seconds.

The Glens managed to regroup and

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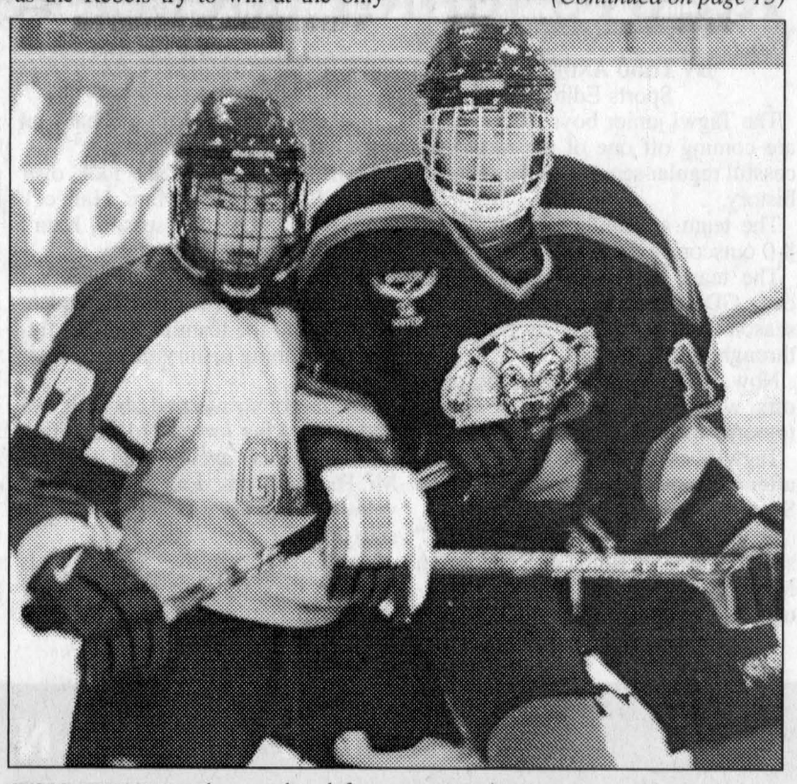


WOLF HUNTING: Glens rookie defenceman Nicolas Ranger puts the hook on a Akwesasne Wolves forward during a 5-4 Alexandria overtime win Friday night at the Billy Gebbie Arena. TODD ANDERSON PHOTO

Three new greens and retaining pond in the works at GGCC

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

Glengarry Golf and Country Club's back nine will be out of play for the rest of the season as the club looks to improve on irrigation problems.

A new pond or small lake (150 by 150 feet wide and 10 feet deep) is being dug up on the west side of hole #10.

The pond will help with irrigation and drainage which in past years has led to winter kill and flooding on parts of the course.

The materials extracted from the pond will be used to elevate three greens.

The greens on holes # 2, 13 and 16 will be raised five to six feet and mounds will be built around them to define the holes.

The cost of the current project will be in the neighbourhood of $175,000 according to GGCC general manager Ian MacKay.

He feels that is a total the club can absorb.

"We're a non-profit organization and when you reach a point where you have zero debt you have to start paying income taxes and give dividends to share holders. We're still in very good shape financially. We have assets of 1.5 to 1.6 million."



A NEW LOOK: GGCC will boast three new elevated greens and a retaining pond when it opens for the season next year. From left ASL Golf worker Mike Leduc, Andy Bellefeuille and Bob Patenaude (in bulldozer) work on hole # 16. TODD ANDERSON PHOTO

The design was planned by Graham Cooke and Huxham International of Montreal. He analyzed the course in 1997 and felt a substantial number of greens needed work.

The construction is being done by ASL Golf, a division of Agri-Drain, in Osgoode.

The work began Monday morning at GGCC and is expected to be completed within four weeks, weather permitting.

All areas that are being worked on are hoped to be sodded by then.

Kentucky blue grass will be placed at the greens surrounds and bent grass will be used on the greens.

Despite irrigation and winter kill problems the work is being done to help bring in more golfers to the club said MacKay.

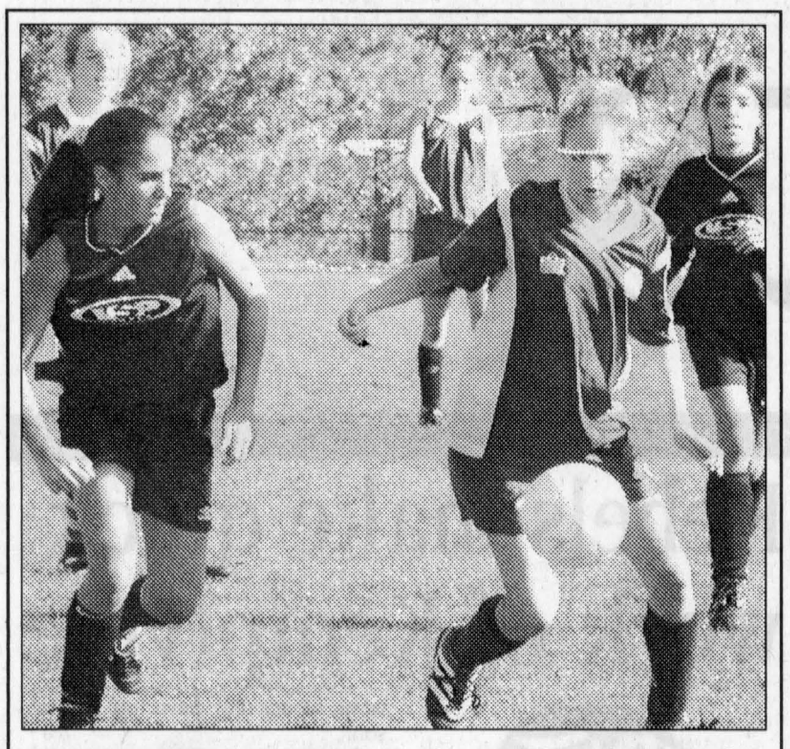
"Because of low elevations, water in spring causes winter kill. A drainage engineer (Denis Lauzon of D. Roy Lauzon Canada in Montreal) looked at the course and said the best result for irrigation is a large pond. We went through a stretch early in the year where only the front nine was open because of winter kill. In June we had to wait until the back nine drained. With the drought we couldn't water the course since July 26. Green fee players are expecting an immaculate course now and we have to stay competitive."

MacKay added that Summerheights in Cornwall added another 18 holes of golf two years ago bringing their total to 36, Casselview in Casselman has made some course improvements and Heritage in Lancaster has grown to 18 holes.

Although MacKay said he feels six more greens need work and hinted a complete overall of all 18 greens in the next 10 years, the club will take its time with such plans.

"It'll be a gradual process. We'll do more as we pay our debt. The greens are 40 years old and it's hard to keep the quality up on our putting surfaces. I could see in the next 10 years most greens being done but we'll try to spread it out over time. The Renfrew Golf Club did 18 greens last year and it cost them $550,000. They were closed for most of the summer."

The club is planning for an official opening in the spring and is hoping that Cooke will be able to attend.



ON TOP OF THE LEAGUE: Jenna Boulanger, right, and the rest of Le Relais junior girls are currently first place in the French Catholic district school board of eastern Ontario soccer standings. Boulanger played a strong game at midfield in a 4-2 win over Plantagenet last week.

TODD ANDERSON PHOTO

Le Relais girls' soccer teams leading the pack

Ecole Secondaire Le Relais has once again fielded a pair of talented girls' soccer teams.

Both the senior and junior squads hold down first place in the French Catholic district school board of eastern Ontario standings.

Even better both teams have yet to lose a game as they are perfect after six contests.

On Oct. 16 Le Relais was host to Ecole Secondaire Plantagenet and both teams had little trouble keeping alive their streaks.

The junior team doubled their counterparts by a score of 4-2.

Pascal Lajoie had a superb game for the junior squad scoring three goals and coming close on several other opportunities.

Valerie Conway also scored in the win.

In senior play Jessica Robinson with two and Rachel Larocque scored in a 3-0 victory.

Keeper Stephanie Jeaurond was perfect in between the pipes as she recorded the shutout.

The boys' soccer teams aren't having as much luck as the girls.

The senior squad won 5-0 against Rockland District High School Oct. 15 but the junior squad fell 4-0. The senior team has a record of 3-2 and the juniors are 0-4.

Both teams were in action Monday in Hawkesbury. The girls played host to Vankleek Hill yesterday.

In girls' basketball the senior team's game in Rockland Oct. 17 resulted in a 29-19 loss. The leading scorer was Lucie Decoeur with 12 points.

The boys' junior volleyball team played at St. Francis Xavier Oct. 16 and came back home with a three-set loss to Rockland 15-25, 12-25. In the second game Le Relais lost to Plantagenet 25-15, 21-25, 11-15.

Possible all-Glengarry finals

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

Yesterday boys' A senior division first place Char-Lan District High School travelled to Alexandria to take on second place GDHS.

There was no chance of GDHS catching Char-Lan but pride was on the line and both teams were trying to gain some leverage heading into the SDG boys' soccer championship Friday at Char-Lan.

Char-Lan enjoyed a consistent regular season this year while GDHS feared not making the playoffs until they found out they would be split between AA and A schools.

This guaranteed GDHS, an A school, a spot in the semi-finals.

The team seemed to be calmed by that decision as they headed into the final game of the year with a pair of wins against CCVS and GVSS in Cornwall last week.

Although the weaker teams provided less of a challenge, GHDS morale was likely given a needed boost.

Against CCVS Kevin Libbos with two, Nick Quenneville and Curtis Hebert scored in a 4-0 victory.

Landon Shepherd recorded the shutout.

Glengarry defeated GVSS 4-1 on goals by Quenneville, Scott Watson, Blake MacMillan and Brian MacDonald.

Char-Lan also had an easy time with both teams.

Against GVSS Gary Lee potted five goals in a 6-1 win. Trevor Bougie had the other goal for the Crusaders.

CCVS proved to be a more formidable opponent by still lost in the end by a score of 2-0.

Lee had both goals while Mike O'Farell shut out the Golden Raiders strikers.

Seaway and GVSS are guaranteed to play in the playoffs as they finished third and fourth respectively.

Tagwi misses out on this year's post-season after being edged in the final standings 4-3 by GVSS.

The Warriors needed at least one win last week to keep their hopes alive against either St. Lawrence and La Citadelle.

The senior club made their chances better as they brought up junior division leading scorer Kevin Glaude.

Glaude scored three times in the game but La Citadelle still prevailed with a 4-3 win.

In the senior team's other game they were shut out by St. Lawrence by a 3-0 score.

Boys A junior playoffs

(All games at Tagwi Thursday)
10 a.m. Seaway vs Tagwi
11:30 a.m. Char-Lan vs Glengarry
Final 1:30 p.m.

Boys A senior playoffs

(All games at Char-Lan Friday)
1 p.m. Char-Lan vs General Vanier
1 p.m. GDHS vs Seaway
Final 2:45 p.m.



A TIGHT BUNCH: The Tagwi junior boys soccer team closed out the 2001 season at 8-0 with a pair of wins in Cornwall last week. TODD ANDERSON PHOTO

Tagwi's junior soccer team finishes season 8-0

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

The Tagwi junior boys' soccer team are coming off one of the most successful regular seasons in the school's history.

The team accumulated a record of 8-0 outscoring the opposition 46-6.

The team earned a huge 2-0 win over GDHS at the beginning of the season and continued to play well throughout the season.

Now it all comes down to the playoffs which will be held at Tagwi tomorrow morning.

Tagwi is expecting to reach the final after a semi-final tune-up against Seaway.

"I think it will be good practice," said a confident Tagwi coach Carolyn MacIntosh about the Seaway match-up. "We're confident we'll reach the final. It's a great bunch of players and we should do well."

In the other semi-final Char-Lan and GDHS will duke it out.

MacIntosh, because she took over for fellow teacher Marc Hancock half-way through the season, hasn't seen Char-Lan and Glengarry.

Hancock is away on sick leave.

MacIntosh, a former GDHS student herself, said the team is ready to finish the winning history of her former school.

"We're not so worried about it, we just are looking forward to winning it all. We're more excited than worried. Mr. Hancock has done such a marvelous job and it was easy for me to step in."

MacIntosh said the team excels because they play so well together and have continued to improve individually and as a group.

There are a few players who have stood out this year though.

Forward Kevin Glaude has scored a pile of goals this season and has also been the team captain.

"He's an awesome leader," said MacIntosh. "He's very motivating."

He's not the only one providing leadership though.

"Centre-midfielder Leo Booyink with his power has been another leader. Cody McIntosh and Liam MacAlear have been solid on defence and William Elshoff, Brock McBride and Chris Leduc have also scored quite a few goals."

With a talented group up front the team looks to pot a couple of goals early in games and ride the momentum through the rest of the contest.

Ryan Shane is the team's keeper.

MacIntosh is currently in her first year of teaching.

The 26-year-old has coached soccer before but it was at the minor level.

"It's a new experience for me, coaching in high school. So far I've really enjoyed it. The team has been very accepting and I'm probably learning as much from them as they are from me."

Last week the Warriors completed a remarkable season with a win over the AA second place St. Lawrence team.

Glaude scored three goals in a 7-1 win.

Leduc with two, McBride and Leo Booyink also scored.

In the game McIntosh got mixed up with St. Lawrence's Nam Ha.

Both received a red card and will miss the first game of the playoffs.

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Mustangs humbled by Rockland Nats

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

Maxville Mustangs head coach Andre Paquette thinks his players minds were somewhere else Saturday night when they were thumped by the second place Rockland Nats 11-4.

The team hadn't been blown out yet in this their third year in the league.

A new group of players was brought in and it looked like the Mustangs would elevate their play as one of the top teams in the league, now this.

"We weren't ready to play," said Paquette. "The discipline wasn't there, they were talking back to the referees and swearing about little things. Before the game they were all talking about a rookie party after the game instead of hockey. I didn't even walk into the dressing room after the game I was so mad."

The team should be ready for a night full of skating tonight during practice.

"They're going to be worked a lot harder," said Paquette. "No more mercy. We're at our sixth game of the season and it's time to play hockey. With the team we have we should be producing a lot better. This is a good reality check for us."

You can't take anything away from the Nats though.

The win was indicative of the talented bunch of forwards they boast, including 2000 leading scorer Brad Kennedy and Chris Verdon.

Kennedy was traded from Embrun to Rockland in the pre-season.

"They're a very good team," said Paquette. "That little Kennedy is an awesome player. We have the speed to keep up with them though. I like the way they play, very disciplined."

The game was over early Saturday night as Rockland led 6-1 after 20 minutes.

Nats 11 Mustangs 4

Kennedy had three goals and two assists and Chris Verdon had one goal and two assists leading the Nats to a one-sided win.

The Mustangs got goals from Ghislain Laferriere, Scott Coleman, Pat Berlinguette and Charles Hoffman.

Dan Desnoyers started in goal for the Mustangs but was relieved by Mathieu Seguin in the second period.

Mustangs notes:

This weekend the Mustangs play in Vanier Friday starting at 8:15 p.m.; at home Saturday against St. Isidore starting at 7:30 p.m. and in Rockland Sunday starting at 7:30 p.m.

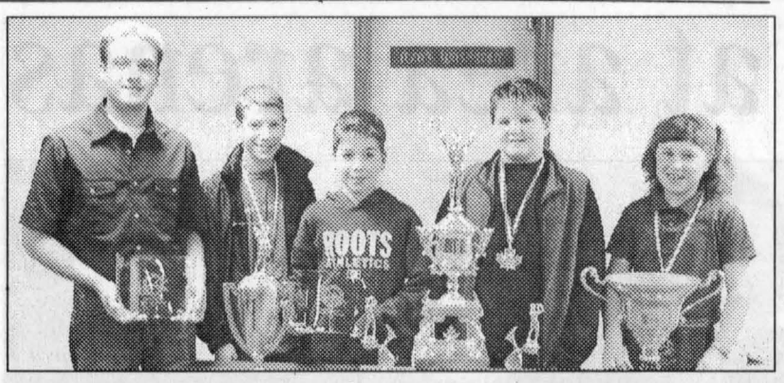
Desnoyers will start against Vanier and Rockland while Seguin will be in goal against St. Isidore.

Paquette said he will give the team a big shakedown this weekend.

Expect the lines to be broken up and no affiliates in the lineup.

After missing last week's game Norwegian Alf Buvik will be back in the lineup this weekend.

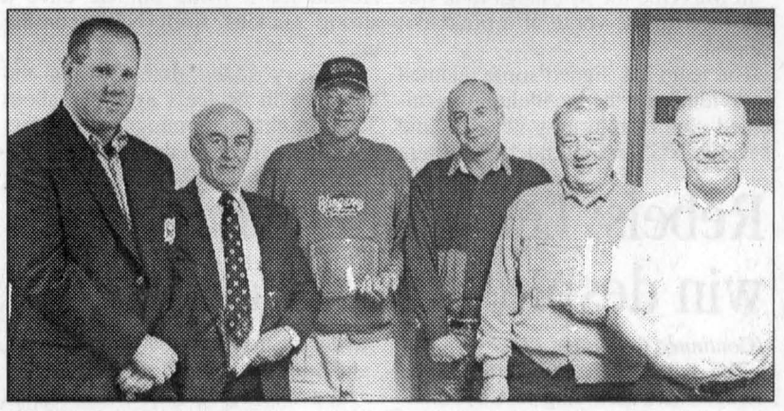
Simon Tessier (the ineligible player used by Maxville against Casselman resulting in a loss of two points) has been traded by the Vankleek Hill Cougars to the St. Isidore Eagles for future considerations.



JUNIOR GOLF WINNERS: On Friday night Glengarry Golf and Country Club held its annual season ending awards. Winners in the junior division included from left: Matthew Poirier, Justin Gareau, Corey Willard, Kyle Toupin and Kelly-Anne Hutchinson. TODD ANDERSON PHOTOS



WOMEN GOLF WINNERS: Winners in the women's division included from left: Nancy Sabourin, Daney Gallagher, Ruth Levell, Nicole Tourangeau and Cathie MacDonald. Missing from photo is Georgia Vander Wee.



MEN GOLF WINNERS: Winners in the men's division included from left: Chris Learmonth (club pro and presenter), Ray Bannister, Alastair McDonald, Jacques Cholette, Gaston Gagné and Graham Vickers accepting for his son Jason.

GGCC hands out the hardware

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

Glengarry Golf and Country Club held its annual awards banquet Friday night with the best golfers of the year being recognized.

The night started off with the Future Links Skills Competition awards being given out.

They went to: Kelly-Anne Hutchinson (11 and under girls), Kyle Toupin (11 and under boys), Justin Gareau (12 to 14 boys) and Martin Delorme (15 to 18 boys).

Delorme excelled in the competition scoring 132 points compared to the other winners' scores of around 80 to 85 points.

105 juniors registered at GGCC this summer but none of them were as talented as Junior Golfer of the Year Matt Poirier. The girls' golfer of the year went to Hutchinson. Corey Willard was the best bantam while Sebastien Deguire was the best juvenile.

GGCC pro and master of ceremonies Chris Learmonth thanked Nancy Sabourin, Mike Cooney, Bob Graham, Jacques Trottier, Cathie MacDonald, Gerald Lalonde and all the other volunteers for helping with another successful junior season.

In the women's division Nicole Tourangeau was crowned as the 2001 club champion. Georgia Vander Wee was B-winner, Nancy Sabourin was C-winner and Daney Gallagher was D-winner.

In the match play championship Cathie MacDonald captured the A crown while Ruth Levell won the B side.

In the men's division the club championship trophy was awarded to Jacques Cholette. The B-winner was Ray Bannister, BB-winner Alastair McDonald, C-winner Peter Kolada. In match play Maurice Bellefeuille Sr. and Gaston Gagné were winners.

The Alexandria Open championship went to Richard Greer while Jason Vickers captured the Glengarry Open.

The intersectional team won their division for the fourth year in a row and will move up a division next year.

Glens: A game of missed opportunities vs Hawks

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outscored the Hawks 2-1 in the middle frame.

Decoste scored from Langevin and Lalonde scored from Decoste and Simon Menard.

Still the Hawks expanded on a 4-3 lead scoring twice in the third period for a 6-3 win.

"It was a game of missed opportunities," said Sauve. "We would be down in their end for a few minutes and then they would come down and score on one shot. They were solid shots but it was that type of game."

Fred Wolf played his second game for the Glens Saturday night and Sauve said he saw some improvement since his first outing, a loss to Morrisburg in which he was pulled after three goals allowed.

"Freddy was sick for a few weeks and hasn't played in a while. He's a 16-year-old kid and has to focus on concentrating for the full 60 minutes. He's here to stay and knows his primary role is back (to Felix Limoges). He'll get some action a little bit sooner and we'll try to get him his first win to give him confidence."

Glens notes:

The Glens travelled to Akwesasne Tuesday night for a rescheduled game against the Wolves. On Friday night they host the first-place Char-Lan Rebels. Saturday night the Glens travel back to Akwesasne for another game against the Wolves starting at 7:30 p.m.

"We're looking forward to the challenge against Char-Lan," said Sauve. "If you can't get revved up for a match against Char-Lan you should get your blood checked. They're on a high right now. As a team you always like to see if you can put a stop to a hot streak."

Glens defenceman Eric Leroux, who was acting as interim captain with Menard out, missed Saturday night's game after twisting his ankle Friday night. He woke up Saturday with it being quite swollen.

Fellow blue-liner Yannick Lalande only played a few shifts Saturday because of a sore back from a check also on Friday night.

According to Sauve, Menard didn't look out of place during the game and had a strong game.

With the injuries to both defencemen Sauve said he might wait an extra game before deciding which of his seven defencemen he will release.

Forward Ghyslain Valade is questionable for this weekend but there was a chance he would play as soon as Tuesday night. Valade's scoring ability and overall hustle will be a welcome return to the club.

The rights to former Glens forward Dominic Decoeur were made available by the Char-Lan Rebels this week.

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Attendance up at area arenas

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

Attendance at all three Glengarry arenas is up this season.

With a successful start to the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League season by the Alexandria Glens and Char-Lan Rebels and the emergence of the Maxville Mustangs in the Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League fans have started to flock in increasing numbers to the three local arenas.

Alexandria has seen the biggest increase as the team has averaged over 100 more spectators than last year in their first four games.

Last year the club averaged around 238 fans per game.

In the first four games this year the Glens have hosted: 348 vs Char-Lan Rebels Sept. 21, 347 vs Kemptville 73s Oct. 5, 346 vs Morrisburg Lions Oct. 12 and 359 vs Akwesasne Wolves last Friday.

"It's about 60 per cent adults and we're getting good support from St. Polycarpe and locally," said Glens president Robert Lajoie. "The team has been very well supported and fans having been able to watch games with good flow."

The games against Morrisburg, Kemptville and Akwesasne all went into overtime while the county rivalry against Char-Lan always attracts a large crowd. The Rebels are benefitting from their 9-1 start.

There were no numbers available for the first two games against Akwesasne Sept. 22 and Morrisburg Sept. 30 but in the next three games the Rebels attracted: 231 vs Alexandria Oct. 6, 168 vs Winchester Oct. 13 and 194 vs Kemptville Oct. 20.

"It's always nice to hear the applause and players like to see the faithful fans," said Rebels general manager John Chafee.

Rebels treasurer John Hugh Munro feels there's a younger crowd in the stands this season.

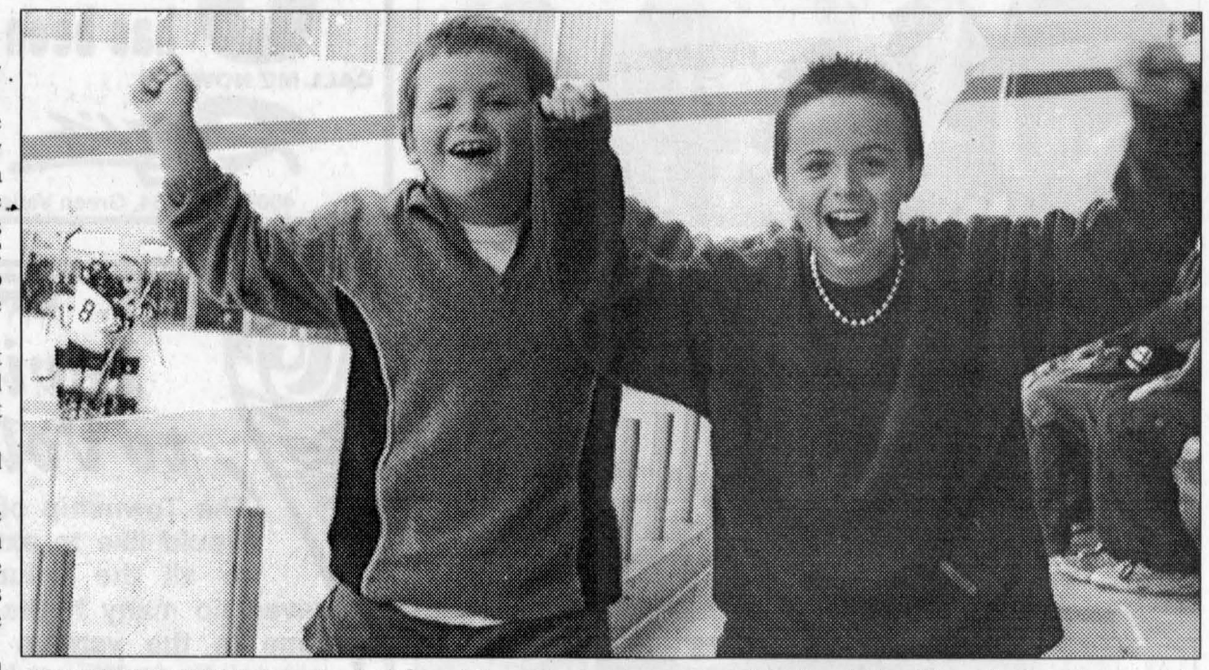
"There's much more high school students. Even though we're the smallest community in the Eastern Ontario Junior B League we have a good following."

In Maxville the Mustangs look like they are on the verge of a break-out season.

The team has signed some talented individuals on the ice including a talented core of returning veterans and several NGS minor hockey system players.

"We have a competitive team and many of them are local," said Mustangs president Ron McCrory. "Some of the other fellas have been around for a while but we have a strong nucleus from NGS coming up."

McCrory added that a lot of the fans, which he feels averages about 300 a night, are younger spectators coming to cheer on their friends.



GOAL CELEBRATION: Ryan Steele, left, and Scott Noseworthy are two of the hundreds of fans who have been watching Glengarry's three junior hockey teams with a lot of interest this season. The two youngsters celebrate a Glens goal Friday night.
TODD ANDERSON PHOTO

Rebels: Leave Morrisburg with win despite sub par effort

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The win was a nice turn for the Rebels who according to team management had one of their worst efforts of the season a night earlier in Morrisburg.

Rebels 5 Lions 4

Andrew Banville returned to the lineup for the Rebels after sitting out a week with an injured knee.

His presence allowed the Rebels to earn another two points as his goal with 8:45 left in the game turned out to be the winner.

Tied at 2-2 heading into the third period the Rebels outscored Morrisburg 3-2 in the final 20 minutes for the win.

Dube, Roseman and Danny Lafave also scored in the third period.

Shane Perry and Sean Roseman assisted Dube's goal while Smith assisted Banville's.

Roseman scored from McConnell, who had the first goal of the game, and Smith.

"It wasn't a great effort," said Carter. "We struggled most of the night. Max (Marion) played very well for us and we were lucky to be down 2-1 after 40 minutes."

Rebels notes:

Tim McCuaig played in goal Saturday night and looked destined for a shutout before Kemptville's Andrew Miller banged in a loose puck with 12 minutes left.

Matt Bergevin with two, Wayne Garlough and Matt Collins scored for Morrisburg Friday night.

McCuaig, who hasn't played the Glens yet this season, will be in goal for Char-Lan Friday while Marion goes up against Morrisburg Saturday night at home starting at 7:45 p.m.

The Rebels have released the rights to forward Dominic Decoeur to the Alexandria Glens.

County Statistics

Hockey

Eastern Ontario Jr. B Hockey League

St. Lawrence Division

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Char-Lan	**10**	**9**	**1**	**0**	**64**	**25**	**18**
Alexandria	**9**	**6**	**3**	**0**	**35**	**29**	**12**
Kemptville	10	4	5	1	38	36	10
Morrisburg	10	3	6	1	34	42	7
Winchester	10	3	6	1	36	57	7
Akwesasne	9	2	6	1	32	50	6

Rideau Division

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Brockville	10	8	2	0	50	34	16
Westport	9	5	4	0	46	36	11
Athens	9	3	5	1	36	38	9
Gananoque	9	3	5	1	35	37	7
S. Gren.	9	3	6	0	32	54	6

EOJBHL results

Oct. 17 Athens 3 at Brockville 6 **Oct. 19** Gananoque 5 at Westport 1, Akwesasne 4 at Alexandria 5 OT, Char-Lan 5 at Morrisburg 4 **Oct. 20** Westport 7 at South Grenville 4, Alexandria 3 at Winchester 6, Kemptville 1 at Char-Lan 5, Morrisburg 6 at Akwesasne 4 **Oct. 21** South Grenville 2 at Athens 5, Brockville 0 at Gananoque 5, Winchester 2 at Kemptville 2

Eastern Ontario Jr. C Hockey League

	G	W	L	T	Pts	Gf	Ga
Vankleek Hill	7	7	0	0	14	62	17
Rockland	7	5	2	0	10	40	29
Embrun	6	4	1	1	9	26	22
Casselman	9	4	4	1	9	35	42
Maxville	**6**	**2**	**4**	**0**	**4**	**31**	**30**
St. Isidore	9	1	6	2	4	31	59
Vanier	8	1	6	1	3	33	60

Teams losing in overtime receive one point but it is counted as a loss in standings.

Char-Lan indoor soccer results

The Char-Lan Indoor Soccer League got underway this week with four games Monday night.

Cornwall Strikers scored a 6-4 win over Rudi's Magic as Lynn Struthers with four, Erin St. Thomas and Julie Lessard scored. Calla Humphries, Megan Jarvo and Julianna Richard with two scored in the loss.

In the other women's game Vanessa VanSleeuwen scored all the goals in a 4-1 Char-Lan Stars win over Char-Lan Dazzle. Victoria Schaefer had the goal in the loss.

In the men's division Jean Bergeron, Gab Gratton and Shawn Montroy with two scored in East Side Marios 4-3 win over Cornwall Snipers. Garret Hurrel, Zac Pregent and Mike Cella scored in the loss.

In the other men's game Gary Lee, Jordan Reasbeck and Tyler Doyle scored two goals each in a 9-1 Char-Lan United win over Rudi's Rangers. Ben Pye, Wayne Lee and Mike Lee added single while Claude Leblanc scored in the loss.

Bowling

Alexandria Lanes results
From Oct. 21 to Oct. 28
First column: High singles
Second column: High series

Sunday 5-pin Mixed league
Louise Boychuk 223 — Louise Boychuk 580
Brent Boychuk 321 — Brent Boychuk 619

Sunday 10-pin mixed
Dianne McGuire 161 — Marilyn Roy 417
Gerard Miller 178 — Gerard Miller 455

Ladies Commercial League
Anik Samson 278 — Anik Samson 734

Monday 10-pin
Keith Massia 245 — Keith Massia 594

Tuesday 5-pin mixed
Bonnie Cardinal 317 — Bonnie Cardinal 645
Raymond Gareau 250 — Gerard Cariere 648

Monkland 10-pin
Keith Massia 213 — Keith Massia 569

Mens Commercial League
Michel Menard 396 — Michel Menard 889

Wednesday 5-pin
Joanne Nadeau 299 — Joanne Nadeau 765
Michel Menard 277 — Michel Menard 800

Wednesday 10-pin mixed
Marilyn Roy 170 — Dorothy Burnett 444
Siegbert Kloss 214 — Siegbert Kloss 503

Apple Hill Thursday mixed
Diane Riley 228 — Diane Riley 425
Carl Grant 239 — Scott Stewart 423

Thursday Mixed 10-pin
Bonnie Cardinal 225 — Bonnie Cardinal 595
Pierre Larocque 225 — Pierre Larocque 600

Golden Age Monday
Carol Bellware 204 — Carol Bellware 537
Terry Newcomen 240 — Tom Poole 620

Golden Age Tuesday
Eugenie Rossel 232 — Yvonne Kloss 563
John VanBlankers 270 — John VanBlankers 618

Golden Age Wednesday
Aline Menard 251 — Anna Campeau 541
Mitchell Larocque 228 — Mitchell Larocque 605

Golden Age Thursday
Elianne Benoit 230 — Elianne Benoit 538
John VanBlankers 279 — John VanBlankers 684

Y.B.C 12:00
Amy Lavigne 102 — Amy Lavigne 185
Frederick Andje 131 — Frederick Andje 255

Y.B.C 1:30
France Deschamps 160 — France Deschamps 422
John VanBlankers — John VanBlankers

Y.B.C Tuesday
Sophie Carriere 293 — Gabrielle Carriere 602
Julien Nadeau 208 — Julien Nadeau 505

Y.B.C Thursday
France Leclerc 171 — France Leclerc 432
Paul Jeaurond 165 — Paul Jeaurond 448

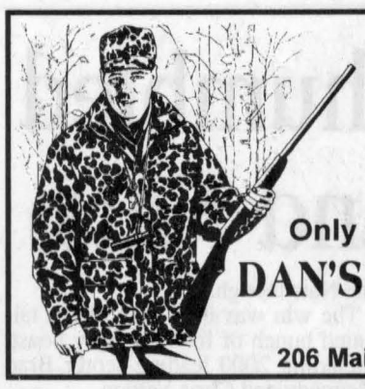
Pool

Alexandria Pool League

Team	GP	PTS
Strikers- Alexandria Lanes	8	282
Lupina Inc- K of C	8	274
Celtics- Atlantic	8	254
Sprinters- Frenchies	8	240
Larocque's- Alexandria Lanes	8	234
Sharks- Alexandria Lanes	8	231
Shooters- Frenchies	8	229
Tigers- Atlantic	8	225
Squires- K of C	8	219
Losers- Legion	4	124
Wannabees- Alexandria Lanes	4	30

Top players

Player	Avg.
Andre Larocque	10
Chris Nickelson	10
Richard Willard	10



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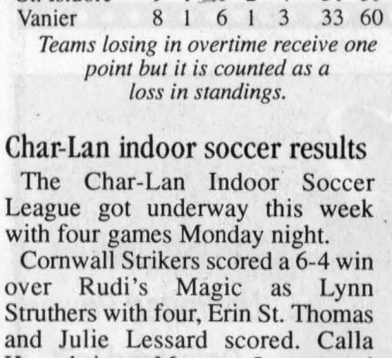

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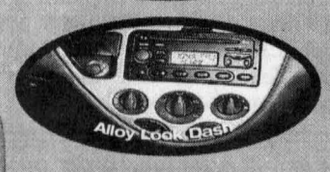









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Glen Nevis native passes away in Montreal



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A native of Glen Nevis, Norma MacDonell, died at the Montreal Breast Institute of McGill Hospital Centre Oct. 15.

She was the daughter of Rod McDonell and his wife Annie McDougald.

After graduating from Glengarry District High School she worked in Montreal then spent 30 years of her life in Vancouver before returning to Montreal a few years ago.

Norma is survived by her daughter Maura Hanson and grandson, Jason Schmidt of Edmonton.

She was predeceased by brother Woodrow.

She is also survived by one brother, Donald of Hamilton, and three sisters, Myrtle (late Tom) O'Hare, Montreal, Theresa (Vincent) Alary of Toronto and Loretta (Gilmore) Beasant of Montreal.

Several other relatives in attendance were her nieces, Glenda Crocco and Mary Catherine Norvak of Toronto, nephew Dale MacDonell and wife, Lynn, of Whitby, nephew, Kevin Alary of Nova Scotia.

Others from a distance in attendance were Jack and Catherine Rhenberg of Norwalk, Conn., Mervyn and myself, Jim and Ann Beasant of Halifax, John and Carol Beasant of Kingston, Margaret and Carson Collins of Morin Heights, Stewart Heisler of Nova Scotia, Rose Preville of Lachute, Olive and Rene Seguin of Green Valley, Helen MacMillan of Alexandria, Mr. and Mrs. Ron MacMillan of Hawkesbury, Barton and Betty McDonell of Glen Robertson, Karen and Jenny MacDonald of Glen Nevis and Donna and Dominique Manzo of Montreal.

The funeral service was held in Mount Royal Funeral Complex on Oct. 21 at 3 p.m. with Father Ward officiating at the eucharistic service.

Soloist was nephew Kevin, readers were nieces Glenda and Mary Catherine. Her sister, Theresa gave the eulogy and Ambrose MacDonell read a poem, one of several composed by the deceased.

The St. Augustin's Prayer Group to which Norma belonged was also in attendance.

Her many friends will regret the passing of this delightful personality who always brought cheer into the life of others.

Graduate continuing education

Congratulations are in order for Stephannie MacDonell of the Brown House area. She received her degree, A Bachelor of Human Kinetics from the University of Windsor and is now continuing her studies at Carleton University in Ottawa.

A graduate of Glengarry District High School where she has won many awards, she is the daughter of Carmel and Wallee MacDonell and a granddaughter of Cuthbert and Teresa MacDonald of Glen Roy.

Euchre

Winners at the Oct. 21 euchre party in St. Raphael's were: men - Ewen McDonald, 91; Gerry Coleman, 88; Gerald Paquette, 87 and Clifford MacCulloch, 57; women - Pauline Leroux and Aline Levac, tied with 88; Rita McCarthy, 86; Lorraine De Repentigny and Jean McDonald, tied with 84 and Claudette Pilon, 45.

50/50 winners were: Claire Van Putten, Gerry Coleman, Lorraine Lanthier, Jacques Laurendeau, Gerald Paquette, Lorraine De Repentigny, Betty MacDonald.Therese Valade won the door prize.

Local attended prestigious remedial language program

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You may remember reading about Kathy (McDonald) Thompson last winter when she participated so successfully in the Arthritis Society Marathon.

Kathy has now channelled her considerable talent and enthusiasm into a new direction: teaching the learning disabled.

This past summer Kathy attended the Pine Ridge School in Williston, Vermont. There she spent an intensive week training in the Orton-Gillingham remedial language method. This was followed by six weeks of supervised practicum, teaching the LD children enrolled there.

The term "learning disabled" (LD) applies to children who fail to learn from the traditional methods used in the school system. This failure to learn is not a lack of normal intelligence nor is it a psychological problem or a mental handicap. Within this broad category are a wide range of symptoms, more or less severe, which prevent the child from mastering the basic skills of reading, writing and spelling. Dyslexia is just one type of learning disability, among many, though it is perhaps the most familiar to the general public.

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Kathy's training has prepared her to undertake tutoring for local children and adults. She is pursuing her Remedial Language Specialist certification with the ultimate goals of attaining a Fellowship in the Orton-Gillingham Academy. Meanwhile she can help both LD children and adults as well as those who need it in the early stages of their education.

She can be contacted for more information at 347-1299. We wish her (and her students) the best of luck!

St. Margaret of Scotland Parish

Parishioners enjoyed a hearty lunch after the Sunday Mass last week with the proceeds to be used for World Youth Day 2002 initiatives.

Fr. Daniel Gauthier and his WYD team invite anyone interested in participating in this chance to deepen his or her faith to attend the next meeting on Nov. 29 at 8 p.m. More information will be given in the future.

Meanwhile, thanks to those who helped with or supported the lunch last Sunday!

Best wishes

A very happy anniversary is wished to Norma and Vincent Petkovsek of Bridge End who celebrated their 48th year of marriage on Oct. 20.

A big happy birthday to Laughlin Franklin who turned five years old on Monday.

Paquettes' win at Fraternité euchre and 50/50 draw

A Fraternité card party was held Oct. 4 with Agathe as hostess.

Euchre: Lilly Rozon, Rachelle Dicotte, Léonide Rozon, Ernest Proulx, Lucille Faubert, Jacqueline Leger, Claire Paquette, Elianne Benoit and Aline Menard.

Skunk: Lucie Massie.

50/50 draw winners: Gerald McGillis, Lucie Massie, Marthe Chenier and Rolland Paquette.

The door prize went to Irene Quenneville.

Bridge: Pauline Valade, Annette Legros, Estelle Brazeau and Millie Harney.

Card party

The card party held on Oct. 18 was hosted by Irene Quenneville. Thank you for a well done job.

Euchre: Doretta Trottier, Hélène Paquette, Marthe Chenier, Marguerite Massie, Rita Bourbonnais, Malvina Leduc, Aline Charlebois, Yvette Massie and Lucie Massie. The skunk went to Agathe Binette.

50/50: Pauline Lavigne, Millie Harney, Irene Quenneville, Huguette Ranger, Rita Bourbonnais, Lucille Faubert and Maurice Seguin.

Door prize: George Massie.

Bridge: Frances Olson, Millie Harney, Bob Schofield and Jackie Trépanier.

Our next card party will be held on Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. The convenor will be Lilly Rozon and her help.

On Oct. 20 there was a beautiful Halloween supper and dance organized by Lilly Rozon and some members of the club too numerous to mention. Many people from the surrounding area joined the club. Beautiful gifts were given away.

The music was furnished by Gilles and Monique Proulx.

A beautiful lunch was served at 1 p.m.

Thank you to those who encouraged us.

On Nov. 4 there will be a mass celebrated at the Sacred Heart Church for our deceased members during the year and our past members at 4 p.m. Hope to see you there.

And don't forget, on Dec. 9 our annual Christmas banquet will be held as usual at the Sports Palace at 5 p.m.



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As global labour markets tighten, employers throughout North America have experienced a marked increase in the difficulty of hiring and retaining employees. High rates of turnover and absenteeism have been reported in many industries, especially among newly hired employees. The lack of life skills or self-management skills (i.e. not 'calling in' when sick) and the shortage of qualified trades workers is commonplace.

Cornwall is not immune to these problems. Many local industries are already reporting a shortage of qualified workers. As the economic development of the area continues to flourish, there is increased pressure on existing as well as new industries for reliable employees. The availability of off-hours day care and public transit is of significant local concern as many traditional and new-economy employers operate in a 24 hours a day, 7 days a week environment.

The organization plans to work with all available local and national resources to develop and enhance the employability of the local pool of potential workers. Training, including oral and written comprehension, life skills and employer expectations will be explored. Representatives from our Municipal, Provincial and Federal governments have been consulted and an action plan is under development.

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Support group includes:
Human Resources Development Canada, St. Lawrence College and the Eastern Ontario Training Board.

For more information, contact Denis Thibault, Executive Director of the Eastern Ontario Training Board at 613-932-0210 or 1-877-234-1368.

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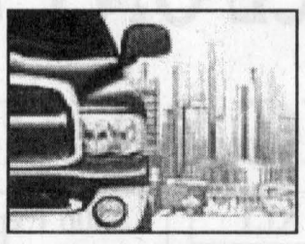

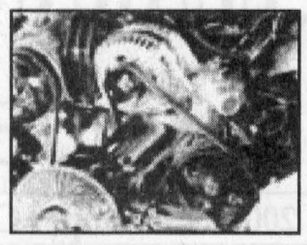

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I live in a sponge. Not quite, but almost. The letter from Ducks Unlimited is short and precise. Of course they want donations and their cause is great. But in their attempt to describe wetlands and their enormous impact on our world they write a very interesting letter.

In part, "The next time you mop up a spill with a sponge, think of a wetland. Wetlands and the land that surrounds them act as huge ecological sponges by soaking up pollutants and filtering water before it reaches your tap. They also store water for later use."

It tells us that Canada is running out of these sponges, and of course, it is obvious that what we have left is threatened. In our area we have the Raisin Region Conservation Authority and the St. Lawrence River Institute of Environmental Sciences as protectors, educators, and conservation specialists to help protect our wetlands and rivers. Immediately, we have in our area the Cooper Marsh Education Centre. It is there that people come from far and wide to see and learn about nature and the impact of wetlands in our lives.

A postscript in the letter says, "Just as the world's rainforests are the key to fresh oxygen, wetlands are the key to fresh water. The difference is. . . wetlands can be found in our own backyard." As I said, I live in a sponge. We live in a sponge!

Lancaster Optimist Harvest Dance

Optimist International is an organization that has spread through North America and parts of our world for many years. Originally it was a men's club with a mandate "Friend of Boy." As the world has changed so has Optimists. Today's Optimist Clubs are filled with younger adults, many of them women and often couples from the same family. Their mandate, "Friend of Youth", is carried out, not with donations from corporations, nor from an elite group in society. The programs provided to assist the children in our communities happen because Optimists carry on many fundraising projects to build up the necessary budget to do so.

Our local Lancaster Optimist Club is unique in many ways. It has established a very nice working relationship with the schools in the area. What better place to reach the needs and provide challenges for our kids? From Oratorical and Essay contests, to Bike Rodeos, Operation Snowsuit, Youth Appreciation Week and more, the Optimists have established a fine tradition of being a friend and helping our most treasured possession, our children.

As a member of the South Glengarry Club Council the Optimists take an active role in our Santa Claus parade and Canada Day celebrations.

Need I say more? The Lancaster Optimists stand tall and strong amongst the many volunteer groups in our community.

You may have seen flyers, or heard from a friend of the latest fundraiser of the Lancaster Optimists. It's a chance to have some fun and to support the Optimists on Saturday. The Optimists are holding a Harvest Dance at St. Mary's Centre in Williamstown. It starts at 9 p.m. Live music, the Mystics, will be there. An Octoberfest Meal with delicious homemade desserts should also be an enticement to join in the fun. Tickets for Harvest Dance are only $10 and can be picked up at the door or obtained from any Optimist member. For info, or to make a donation if you can't make the dance, call Anne at 347-7749.

Youth Appreciation

I always liked the Youth Appreciation project that the Optimists hold each year. It seems great that we take time to encourage and honour the efforts of our young and young adults. Thus the following.

Last weekend Al Lapierre, son of Betty and Richard in Lancaster, distinguished himself by winning a bronze medal, running for St. Lawrence College in Kingston. A great hockey player, running is a new thing for Al and he placed 10th of 71 runners in the latest meet. Al is a good representative of our young people who are setting goals and working towards them and who will be productive members of society. As a student who does very well in his studies Al still finds time to volunteer for a nearby Senior's Recreation Centre four nights a week, and is also a mentor for first year students in his courses. On Halloween Al will be part of the Pumpkin Patrol, looking after the safety of "trick or treaters" in Kingston.

Al's future as a police officer or in related police activities seems certain. "The apple doesn't fall far from the tree" is an appropriate expression here.

Angie Parker, daughter of Donna and George in Lancaster, is back in the area for five weeks. Actually it's not so close but in Picton where Angie is working as a production assistant with a TV crew from Vancouver, making a documentary. You may remember that Angie spent some novice time working for Vicky Gabereau in Vancouver. Sounds exciting and I'm sure that there will be some stories to tell!

Emily Carr of Bainsville, daughter of Sheldon and Roseann, is headed for a career in music. At 18, Emily has recently released a CD. In a recent interview she described the CD as a foray into folk music. Shawn McGregor and Ryan Macauly provide guitar and background vocals. It's called "Keep It Together" and is available locally, in Cornwall at Rainbow Music and Of One Earth, in Alexandria at the Art World Cafe, and Lancaster at Cottage Blue.

Attending university in Montreal and continuing her music life should certainly make for a busy life for Emily. Good luck!

Finally, for now, congratulations to Bob Bowles of Bainsville, son of the late Jim Bowles and Diane. Bob is now director of recreation for North Glengarry. He will be responsible for operations at the Glengarry Sports Palace, the Maxville Sports Complex, Island Park in Alexandria and will be liaison between North Glengarry Council and various recreation groups. Bob comes with lots of sports experience and is now reaching his career goals made as a graduate of Algonquin College. Congratulations and good luck, Bob!

Bereaved Families Drop-In

Come to 144 Pitt St. in Cornwall for a noon to 2 p.m. support meeting on Monday. Bereaved Families of Ontario welcome you. Call 936-1455 for information.

Requested: another Dog story

Some people have been asking about my dogs and want me to include a "dog" story soon. Well. It's almost like the dog days of summer (not quite) as Su-Lin, Gus, and I walk in the marsh these early mornings. Like today, the sun is not far off but burning its way through light clouds to fill the sky and land with brilliant colors. Both dogs absolutely love to explore, again and again, the roadside and the bush. On the rare days that we don't walk the expression on Su's velvety black face and the sheer dejection and the mustached and whiskery Shih'Zu face is enough to make one feel totally guilty.

For Gus our morning jaunts are an opportunity to encounter his other friends. When Eileen, or Robert or Agnes are on the road he knows that they are there just for him. His whole body wriggles until he gets to say hello. As for Eileen, she takes his leash and he's off. . . with his human's conversation flowing overhead. He is doing what he loves most. As for Su-Lin, she remains aloof but secretly acknowledges that all of this is great fun.

If you're feeling down, take a walk in the marsh. It's good for your soul. You don't need a dog.

Here's to you, Florence Bennett.
Have a super week!

Eastern Ontario economy still robust in wake of recession fears

September was a good month for the economy in Eastern Ontario.

The unemployment rate dropped by half a per cent to 5.2 in SDG, Prescott-Russell and Leeds, Grenville and Lanark counties, according to the labour survey of Human Resources Development Canada.

This area still leads all other eastern Ontario centres including Ottawa (8%), Oshawa (6%), Kingston (7.6%), Belleville, (7.6%) and Peterborough (7.4%). Ontario's rate is 6.7% and Canada's is 7.1%.

The labour force has increased by 800 people in the last month, 8,000 during the last year. There are 1,300 more jobs this month than last, while year-over-year there has been an impressive 9,400 new jobs.

The construction, trade and agriculture sectors saw modest increases in the last month. Manufacturing decreased by 800 jobs but is still ahead of one year ago by 600 jobs. Accommodation and food services is up by 700 in the month and by 2,700 over the year.

Overall, the area has been performing very well, successfully fighting the trend elsewhere in Ontario of rising unemployment.

Some notes from the national release by Statistics Canada:

The terrorist attacks that took place in New York and Washington on Sept. 11 occurred during the reference week (Sept. 9-15) of the survey.

The survey considers people who worked at any time during the reference week to be employed, even if they were laid off at some point during the week. So, during the week of the 11th, those who worked early in the week but who were told not to come into work following the attacks would all be considered employed. As a result, most of the impact of the attacks on employment and unemployment is not reflected in the September estimates.

The effect of the terrorist activities was more evident in a sharp increase in days lost, particularly in certain industries. During the week of the 11th, more than 136,000 people missed part of the work week for "other" reasons, about 83,000 more than average. The industries where the most time was lost tended to be concentrated in downtown locations (e.g., banking) or near airports (air transportation).

Even though hours were lost in many industries, some workers put in longer hours than usual. As well, full-time job gains were made in other parts of the economy, resulting in a slight increase in total actual hours worked.

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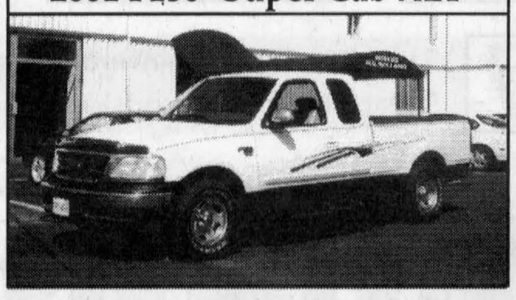

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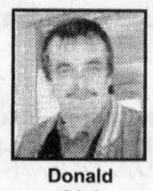

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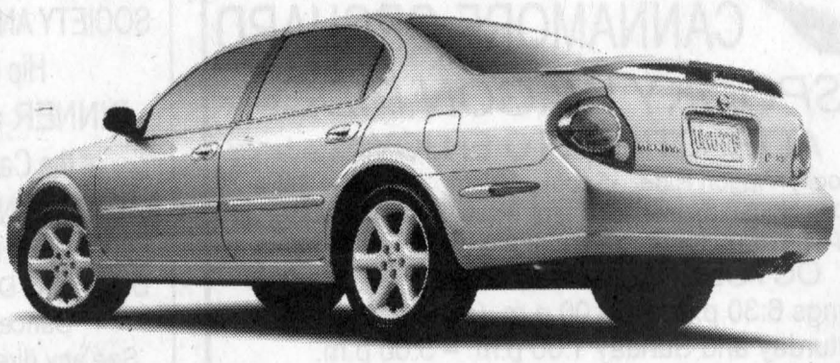

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SEGUIN –Allen, Lori and big brother Tristan are pleased to announce the arrival of their little girl, Cailyn Gerry Seguin, born at 6:08 p.m., Thursday, October 4, 2001, weighing 7 lbs. 1 oz. at the Rockyview General Hospital, Calgary, Alberta. Proud grandparents are Gerry and Fay Menard, Summerstown and Rita Seguin, Cornwall. 43-n/c

MENARD –Sylvain and Ginette (nee Castonguay) are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child, a baby boy, Benjamin Gavin, born on Thanksgiving Day, Monday, October 8, 2001, weighing 7 lbs. 14 ozs. at Royal Victoria Hospital in Barrie. Proud grandparents are Rene and Cecile Ménard, Green Valley and Gilles and Claudette Castonguary, Sudbury. 43-1n/c

DUFORT –Stephane and Manon (nee Jeaurond) are happy to announce the birth of their first child, a son, James Henri, born Friday, October 12, 2001, weighing 6 lbs. 13 ozs. at Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall. 43-1n/c

Card of Thanks

BRISSON/LEFEBVRE –On behalf of my dear Aunt Lucienne Brisson and myself, we wish to express our heartfelt gratitude to Denis and Claire Charbonneau and staff at the "Domaine Maria Goretti." Aunt Lucienne resided there for the past two years where, I must say, she had "tender loving care." It is really a "home away from home." Due to her progressive Alzheimers disease, she said farewell to her new found friends to move with her sister, Claudette Brock, in Port Perry to Durham Manor. Again, our thanks go out to the Alzheimers Society and their access care and to many volunteers. The monthly meetings at Glengarry Memorial Hospital were of great help to me to understand my aunt. Aunt Lucienne loved her Thursdays out at Outreach Program for crafts and lunch. With all the cutbacks that program was eliminated...too bad? Caring for Auntie became part of my routine for two years and I'll sadly miss her. Special thanks to Dr. Govan. Your patience and compassion are very admirable.
– Gratefully yours, Pauline Lefebvre 43-1p

FILION –We would like to express our sincere appreciation to the many people from whom acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy were received at the time of Brian's passing. Special thanks to nurses Elizabeth McRae and Shelley Bruyere for their care, compassion and commitment and to Dr. Ghislain Marleau for his personal interest, availability and professionalism in Brian's final weeks. Special thanks to Father Kelvin Maloney for his visits and the conduct of such a memorable Funeral Mass. Special thanks to the Morris family and Ian, Karen and Ashley MacLeod for the Funeral Mass music, sung and played in a way that so moved all who were present. Our thanks to Piper Ian Robertson for playing so beautifully. Special thanks to Ron and Janice Munro and their staff. Special thanks to all those who sent flowers, food and Mass cards. To the organizers of the luncheon and reception held at GDHS, thank you very much. And special thanks to all who attended the funeral home to express their sympathy and attended Brian's Funeral Mass, making them both memorable tributes. Your support and kindness will not be forgotten.
– Laurie, Riley, Keegan and the Filion family 43-1p

MacLEOD –We wish to thank everyone for attending our wedding reception and for the best wishes and lovely gifts we received. Thank you for being part of our special day.
– Douglas and Sylvie 43-1p

In Memoriam

MASSIA –In loving memory of a dear father, Oscar, who passed away October 28, 2000.
Dear Dad, We never shall forget you,
Sweet memories cling around your name,
True hearts that in life always loved you
Will love you in death just the same.
– Always remembered by daughter, Gloria, and son-in-law, Ed 43-1p

Deaths

MUNRO & MORRIS
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ALEXANDRIA BRANCH
MCDONALD, GERTRUDE (GERTIE) -At the Community Nursing Home, Alexandria on Wednesday, Oct. 17, 2001. Gertrude (Gertie) McDonald of Alexandria; Age 86 years. Beloved wife of the late Gerald (Paddy) McDonald. Dear mother of Stuart (Gladys) of Cornwall, Ken (Gloria) of Russell, Ann (Dan Balych) of Brighton and Chris (Susan) of Munster. Dear grandmother of Karen, Clancy, Kevin, Ryan, Marjorie, Jennifer, Lindsay, Andrea and MacKenzie and dear great-grandmother of Connor, Dylan and Cameron. Dear sister of Duncan (Marie Paule) and Alexandra McHugh both of Alexandria, Barbara Wilson of Aurora and Marguerite McKenna of St. Louis, Missouri. Predeceased by her infant daughter, Mary, infant granddaughter Heather Elizabeth and sisters Helen McGregor and Catherine Lowe. Daughter of the late Angus Alexander McDonell and the late Marjorie MacKenzie. Relatives and friends called at Munro & Morris Funeral Home, 114 Main Street South, Alexandria on Friday, Oct. 19. Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Finnan's Cathedral, Alexandria on Saturday, Oct. 20. Interment followed in St. Finnan's Parish Cemetery. The pallbearers were Kevin Hamilton, Danny McDougall, Robert MacDonald, Andy Lawson, Mark Macdonell and Leo Lowe. If so desired, memorial donations may be made to the Friends of the Ruins of St. Raphael's, Box 190, Williamstown, Ont. K0C 2J0. 43-1c

In Memoriam

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To show dear Dad we think of you.
So many memories of you we cherish.
He could pass hours playing cards.
He had so much fun.
He had a big smile when he gave them a skunk.
With our own angel watching from above
We still feel his presence and his love.
– Fondly remembered, sadly missed and forever in our hearts, your children and family. Also a big hug from all your great-grandchildren whom you hadn't the chance to see. 43-1p

MASSIA –In loving memory of a dear father, Oscar, who passed away October 28, 2000.
Dear Dad, In tears we saw you sinking.
We watched you fade away.
Our hearts were almost broken.
You fought so hard to stay
But when we saw you sleeping
So peacefully from pain
We would not wish you back
To suffer that again.
– Sadly missed by Donat and Stella 43-1p



MASSIA, OSCAR
In loving memory of a dear father who passed away Oct. 28, 2000.
God called him home, it was His will,
But in our hearts we love him still;
His memory is as dear today
As in the hour he passed away.
We often sit and think of him
When we are all alone,
For memory is the only thing
That grief can call its own.
–Sadly missed and always remembered by Guy and Edna Lalonde and family. 43-1p

Deaths

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MAXVILLE BRANCH
MACMILLAN, DR. DONALD KENNETH -Peacefully at home on Monday, Oct. 15, 2001 after a long term illness. Dr. Donald K. MacMillan of Finch, age 58 years. Beloved husband of Claudette Charron. Loving father of Sebastien and Sarah. Dear son of Rev. Dr. Donald Neil MacMillan and the late Jean MacLean. Predeceased by his infant sister Flora and his brother Robert. Don grew up in Dunvegan and was educated at Dunvegan and Maxville. He acquired his medical degree at McGill University, Montreal in 1967 and continued his medical studies in Ottawa, Edmonton and Scotland. After a period of travel, he practiced family medicine on the West Island of Montreal where he met and married Claudette. In 1975 they moved to the family century farm in Finch, where Don had his medical practice. He was on staff at the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital for 26 years. Don suffered 8 years of illness caused initially by irradiation of the thymus gland as an infant. This was thought to prevent crib death. Relatives and friends were received at Kenyon Presbyterian Church, Dunvegan on Saturday, Oct. 20. If so desired donations to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, 566 Louise Street, Winchester Ontario K0C 2K0 would be appreciated. 43-1c

Coming Events

KIRKHILL United Church fall tea and bazaar, Saturday, Oct. 27, 12 noon to 3 p.m. Adults: $5, children: $2. 42-2p

Announcements



Ann and Donald MacPhee are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter,
MARY BETH
to
JOHN DAVID BARRANS
son of Connie and Peter Barrans of Toronto.
Their marriage will take place on December 1, 2001 at St. Finnans' Cathedral. 43-1c

Coming Events

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TURKEY Supper, Saturday, Nov. 3, 2001 from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at Avonmore Community Centre sponsored by St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Adults: $10; 12 and under $5; preschool free. 43-2p

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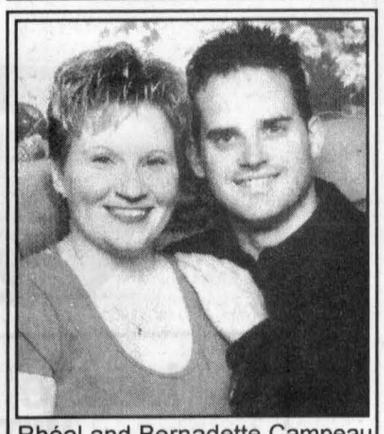

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Lunch Available 43-1c
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Coming Events

80th BIRTHDAY PARTY
for
THEODORE (TED) McNAUGHTAN
OPEN HOUSE CELEBRATIONS
SATURDAY, NOV. 3
1 to 4 pm
Priest's Mill, Alexandria
Best wishes only
Pictures and memories welcome for our scrapbook 43-2p

K of C
COMMUNITY BREAKFAST
SUNDAY, OCT. 28
9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
St. Anthony Church Hall
Apple Hill
Eggs, bacon, sausages, toast, home fries, juice, coffee, tea
Adults: $4, Under 12: $2, Under 6: $1
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FALL FLING DINNER and ANNUAL MEETING
SATURDAY, NOV. 3
Maxville and District Sports Complex
Cocktails: 6:30 - Dinner: 7:30
Annual Meeting 8:30
Catered by Enrico
Tickets $25.00/person
To order tickets, please call Janice Blaney 527-5346 before Oct. 30 43-2c

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on
FRIDAY, OCT. 26
7:30 pm
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DINNER and DANCE
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See any director for tickets before Friday, Nov. 2 43-2c
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Oct. 28 - General Meeting
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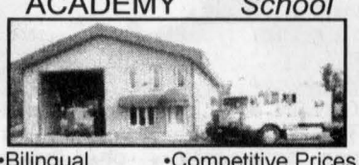
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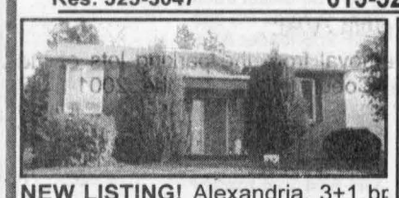

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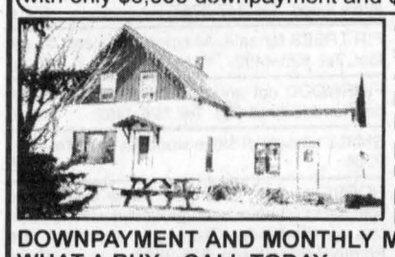

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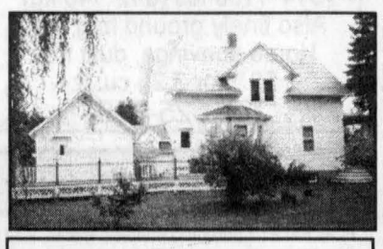


VICTORIAN CENTURY, CAPE COD FLAVOUR: Magnificent home, all varnished wood floors, original mouldings, angled staircase, bright country kitchen, formal dining room, bay window, classic character, beautiful exterior colours, many more features. Bainsville area.



ALEXANDRIA, AMAZING BACK YARD: Magnificent 40x18 inground swimming pool, deck overlooking pool, all carpeted around, no maintenance, enjoy leisure time at home. Totally updated impressive 3-br bungalow, recent windows, pocket doors, gas fireplace in finished basement, whirlpool bathtub, central vac, garburator, carport and much more. **$109,900.**



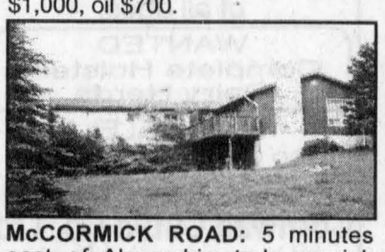
22-ACRE HOBBY FARM, $70,200: Mobile home plus attached family room, new furnace, small barn 20x30 plus shed. Best of fertile land. Still has fox cages which maybe can be reused for some animals. Located on Fallowfield Rd., north of Lancaster. Contact Maurice for a visit.



COUNTRY BUNGALOW, $92,000 in Lochiel, all brick, 3-br, attractive, homey feeling, high dry basement, air tight wood stove with brick wall behind, easy to finish in rec room, 4-yr-old oil furnace, electricity $1,000, oil $700.



GREAT STARTER HOME, $55,800, off Glen Road, west of Williamstown on east edge of Glendale Subdivision, spacious prefab 1973 bungalow, good condition, back attached den, 1270 sq. ft., central oil furnace 6 yrs old, walls and attic reinsulated, attached garage, lot 125x125. You will be pleasantly surprised.



McCORMICK ROAD: 5 minutes east of Alexandria, truly special, spacious 5-br formal dining room, big living room with fireplace, large rec room in basement with fireplace. Set on 5 scenic acres, forest at back, treed landscaping on front. **$148,800.**



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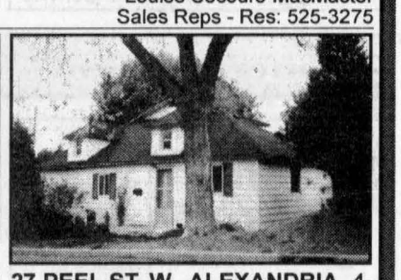

27 PEEL ST. W., ALEXANDRIA, 4-br, gas heat, adjacent to park and hiking trails. Make us an offer!



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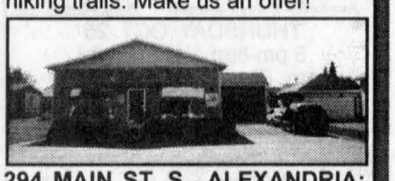

294 MAIN ST. S., ALEXANDRIA: Business known as "Alexandria Dry Cleaners", rent the building with option to buy! Vendor is willing to give some training to the new owners! Call us for more info!



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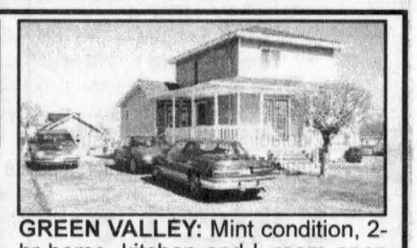
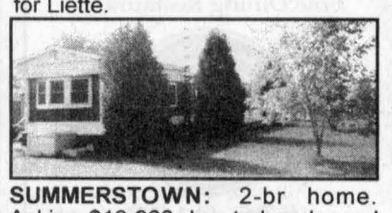


GREEN VALLEY: Mint condition, 2-br home, kitchen and L room open concept, basement has family room w/gas fireplace, central FA gas. Ask for Liette.



GREEN VALLEY: $139,900. TIP TOP SHAPE! 4-br home, 3 full 4-pce bathrooms + one 2-pce, finished basement. F.A. gas heating. For ad info and showing call Liette Ricard, res. 347-2793, off. 525-2940.



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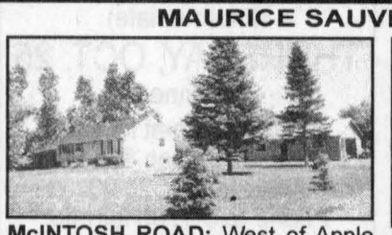
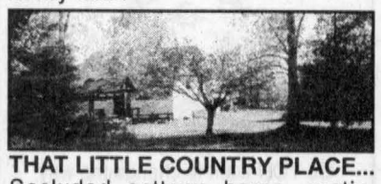


McINTOSH ROAD: West of Apple Hill, gorgeous landscape, 15 acres of meadows, tree lines and forest, 1200 sq. ft. built 1978, propane gas fireplace, new roof, 18x36 insulated and heated shop or garage. Perfect hobby farm.



BEGINNER HOME at a very reasonable price at north edge of Lancaster, on street behind Max's Mini-mart, all new windows, 100 amp. breakers, new metal roof, 3-brs, lot 75x160. Vacant so is ready to move in. **$46,800**



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APPLE HILL AREA: On 10 acres, mobile home 1979, new peaked roof trusses and shingles in 1991, septic 1984. Drilled well. Brand new insulated shop 25x35, on cement slab. **$49,800.** Offers invited.

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AVONMORE DELIGHT: Attractive home with deluxe brick fireplace with marble mantel, 3-br, all renovated, central air conditioning and high efficiency furnace, big lot landscaped. Reduced for autumn sale. **$69,800.**
COUNTRY BUNGALOW in Lochiel, all brick, 3-br, attractive, homey feeling, high dry basement, air tight wood stove with brick wall behind, easy to finish in rec room, 4-yr-old oil furnace, electricity $1,000, oil $700. **$92,000.**
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These funds will be reinvested in the community of S.D. & G. to improve conditions for children in poverty, to support initiatives reintroducing adults to the workforce, and to address gaps in services currently supporting low income families.

Any organization interested in submitting a proposal to access funds for local projects can obtain a package at any one of these offices. For more information on the program, the person to contact at the Ontario Works office, is Rosemary Fraser, Resource Member of the National Child Benefit Reinvestment Advisory Committee (N.C.B.R.), by calling 933-6282 ext. 213.

Further information about these funds and a proposal format are available at the Ontario Works offices located at: 111 Water Street, Cornwall; 17 B Industrial Dr., Chesterville; and G.T.L. Building, 3525 Hwy. #34 South, Alexandria.

All proposals for consideration will be evaluated through the N.C.B.R. Advisory Committee.

The deadline for the next round of submissions is November 21, 2001. 43-1c

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TENDER FOR SNOW REMOVAL

For the services of snow removal during the 2001-2002 winter season on the property of the Glengarry Memorial Hospital. Tender should state the size and nature of equipment to be used. Prices should be quoted on an hourly basis.

Further details if required may be obtained from the undersigned.

Sealed tender to be submitted not later than 12:00 noon, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2001 and marked "tender".

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Kurt Pristanski, Chief Executive Officer
Glengarry Memorial Hospital
Alexandria, Ontario K0C 1A0
Phone: 525-2222

APPEL D'OFFRES POUR LE DÉNEIGEMENT

Des soumissions sont demandées pour le déneigement de la propriété de l'Hôpital Glengarry Memorial Hospital au cours de l'hiver 2001-2002. La soumission devrait préciser la taille et le type de matériel qui sera utilisé. Les prix doivent être établis sur une base horaire.

De plus amples renseignements sont disponibles auprès du soussigné.

Les soumissions scellées doivent être reçues avant midi le MERCREDI 7 NOVEMBRE, 2001. Elles doivent porter la mention "soumission".

La soumission la moins élevée ou toute autre soumission ne sera pas nécessairement celle qui sera acceptée.

Kurt Pristanski, Directeur général
Hôpital Glengarry Memorial Hospital
Alexandria, Ontario K0C 1A0
Tél : 525-2222 43-1c

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REQUEST FOR TENDERS
SNOW REMOVAL

Tenders will be received for snow removal from the parking lots of the Caisse populaire and of the Sacré-Coeur Parish for the 2001-2002 season as well as for the removal, storage and reinstallation in the spring of the speed bumps and cement blocks used for traffic control. Snow removal must be completed before 7 a.m. Contractors are asked to state price per cleaning or seasonal rate. Price for supply and application of sand or salt and for transport of snow if needed also required. Please provide proof of insurance coverage.

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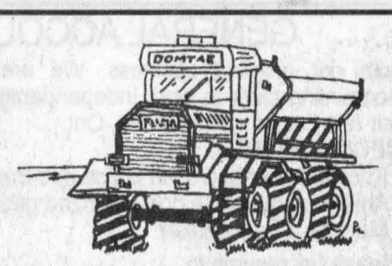

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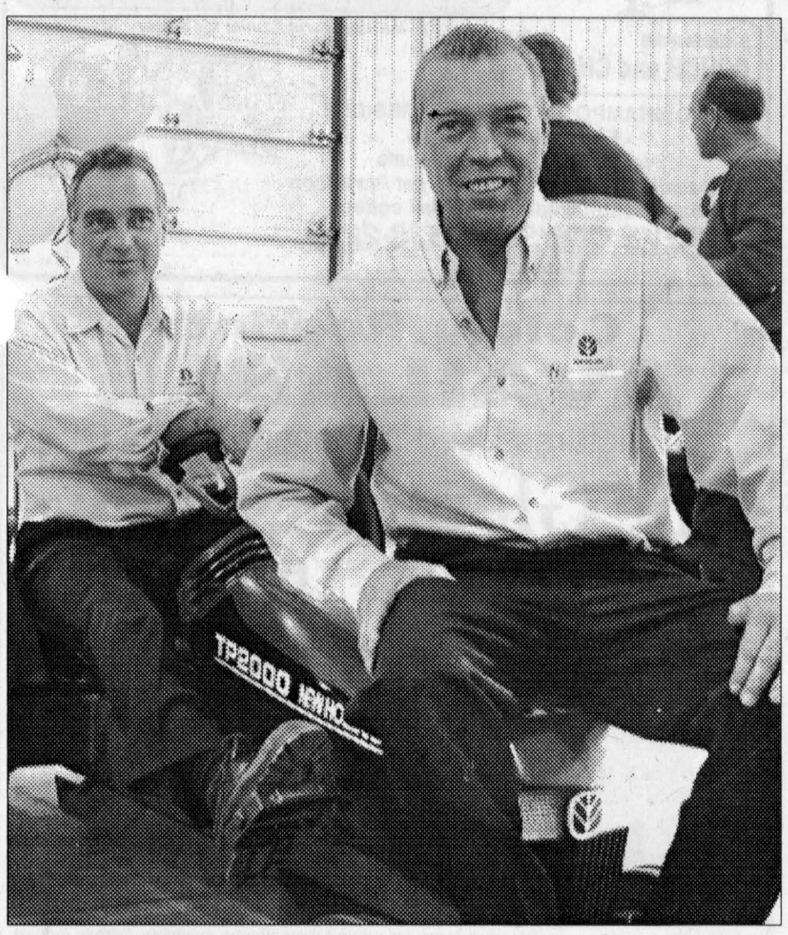
Dalhousie farm equipment business expands



RIDING INTO THE FUTURE: Dalhousie's Fern Campeau and Fils held its grand opening last weekend as the new shop, parts department and office were introduced to the public officially. The main shop was built in three sections with the shop opened in May, the parts department in June and the offices in September. Pictured riding the tractor pull during the opening festivities are owners, brothers André and Peter Campeau. The brothers are the fifth generation owners of the business that has been around since 1888. They bought it in 1986 from their father Fern. TODD ANDERSON PHOTO

By *News* Staff

More than one hundred well-wishers congratulated Fern Campeau and his sons Peter and André on their major expansion last week.

The New Holland farm machinery dealership in Dalhousie welcomed customers, dignitaries, family and friends to their grand reopening.

Local mayor Robert Bourgon was on hand to welcome everyone and extend his congratulations.

The business now encompasses 16,000 square feet, more than tripling its previous size. This doesn't include 3,750 square feet of storage area.

"We are very proud of our renovations. Now we can achieve our goal: bigger and much better service," the brothers said.

The business has grown substantially since Fern Campeau, with his wife Lucette, bought his father Raoul's operation in 1955.

Peter and André, who were involved in sales and service, succeeded their father's ownership in 1986, becoming the fifth generation to own it.

Clovis Campeau started it way back in 1888.

Keeps growing

Since then, Fern Campeau and Fils has expanded five times and tripled the number of employees.

Campeau now looks forward to a winter season as they roll out an impressive line of winter equipment.

225 Holsteins shown at Kemptville Show

On Oct. 18, 2001, 225 Holsteins owned by 102 exhibitors paraded in front of judge Jack Fraser of Fergus, Ontario for this year's Eastern Ontario/Western Quebec Championship Show.

Willowtree Astre Bee won Grand Champion and Silverridge Nevada Grand was Reserve Grand Champion. Both are mature cows owned by Ferme Lolisee, Chatham, Que. Phlymur Milan Monay was Honourable Mention. She was the winning four year old owned by Signature Holsteins, Adam Hodgins and Pat Hallahan, Morrisburg.

Junior Champion

Junior Champion went to the first place senior calf, Signature L Desire (by Lystel Leduc), owned by Signature Holsteins, John Buckley, Robert and Candace Morrell, Morrisburg.

The first place December calf, Brabantdale Triumphant Celeste, owned by Domicole Holsteins, Dennalie Holsteins, M. Janssen and Ferme Gillette, Russell took home the Reserve Junior Champion. Honourable Mention was won by the first place March Yearling, Cherry Crest Sweet Marie, (a Carnation Counselor daughter), owned by Cherry Crest Holsteins, Martintown.

Premier Breeder

Herb Henderson of Ashton, Ont. won the Premier Breeder Banner with Ferme Lolisee winning the Reserve Breeder. For the Exhibitor Banner it was reversed with Ferme Lolisee winning Premier and Herb Henderson winning Reserve.

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Club recognizes most accomplished members

4-H NEWS

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Sunday was the Annual Awards Day and Brunch at the Bonnie Glen.

About 200 members and parents were on hand to review the accomplishments of 4-H members in Glengarry. Following a great brunch by the Bonnie Glen and the enjoyable music by Jean Lajoie, the Awards ceremony got under way.

James Lindeman and Leah Hardy were the very elegant and capable MCs for the afternoon. All first year members received a certificate in recognition of their entrance into 4-H. Members who were in their second year were given their 4-H plaque. There was lots of hardware awarded to the various members for their participation in the events of this year and years gone by.

In the Dairy Division, the awards were as follows: Dorothy Cumming Memorial, Melanie Poirier; Lion's Club Showmanship, Melanie Poirier; Lagrantmac Farms Sr., Melanie Poirier; Lagrantmac Farms Int., Kurtis Thomson; Lagrantmac Farms Jr., Kevin Johnston; Lagrantmac Farms Nov., Merina Johnston; Royal Bank (Alexandria), Melanie Poirier; Scotiabank (Alexandria), Mac Cumming; and Villeneuve Milk Transport, Laura MacMillan.

In the Goat Section: Grand Champion Goat, Laura Patrick; and Goat Merit Award, Matthew Krol.



4-H AWARD WINNERS: Some of the winners include, bottom from left: Mathew Krol, Kevin Johnston, Ashley Koggel, Rose Huxted, Melanie Poirier, Michelle Dorie and Tristan Patrick. Back row: Laura MacMillan, Jeff MacMillan, Reuben Lindeman, Emily McIntosh, Duncan Fergusen, Mark Howes and James Lindeman.

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The Horse Clubs awarded: John R. MacDonell Family, Ashley Koggel; Bank of Montreal Senior, Ashley Lalonde and Rosemarie Huxted; Bank of Montreal Intermediate, Amber Hoekstra; and Bank of Montreal Junior, Michelle Dorie.

In the Swine Section: Swine Outstanding Market Hog, Duncan Ferguson; and Swine Showmanship, Whitney Hoekstra.

The Charles Osborne Master Club was awarded to North Dairy.

There are many trophies awarded to both Lifeskill and General 4-H members.

They were awarded as follows: George Croll Citizenship, Rosemarie Huxted; RS Wightman, Melanie Poirier; Scotiabank (Martintown), Mark Howes; Shepherd Shield, Emily McIntosh; MacGillivray Bi-Centennial, Tristan Patrick; Edith Howes Memorial, James Lindeman; Hope MacKinnon Memorial, Lee-Anne Quenneville; Agricultural Employment Center, Amber Hoekstra; Catherine Stewart, Jessica St Denis; Francis Gaucher Memorial, Reuben Lindeman; *The Glengarry News*, Tristan Patrick; Highland Toyota Leadership, James Lindeman; MacDonell Farms, Michelle Dorie; and *Ottawa Citizen*, Lee-Anne Quenneville.

Two of the members "graduated" from 4-H at the ripe old age of 21. Melanie Poirier was a bright light in the Dairy Section. It is hoped that she will return next year as a dairy leader. Laura Patrick ended her 4-H career with 48 clubs to her credit. With all that 4-H knowledge, she should be able to give back to 4-H in her future!

Thank you to all the leaders who helped put together this annual event with great aplomb. Thanks to the Bonnie Glen for their excellent hospitality. We hope that those people who came out on Sunday to enjoy a quiet brunch and were surprised to see all the 4-H kids around learned something about this wonderful association for youth development in our county. Thanks most of all to the parents who encourage 4-H in your kids and who do all the driving to and fro. It is through you that we can help cultivate our youth of the future.

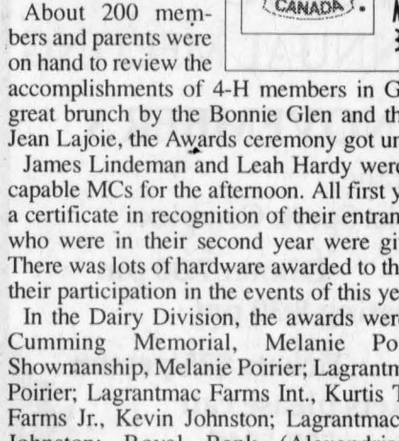
On the up and coming front, there is an "Animal Friends" club getting ready to begin now that the Awards event is out of the way. Shirley MacDonald and Karen Kingston will be the leaders and they can guarantee you a good time with lots of fun learning about pets and other animals. You probably won't learn too much about giant squid, and there may not be snakes in the repertoire, but you should learn interesting things about dogs, cats, birds and maybe even rabbits. For more information or to register call, 874-1053, or 525-1822.

Mail-outs are on their way to older members who are eligible for Leadership Camp and the Women's Institute Scholarship. Leadership Camp is for members 15-21. The camp is held every second year, and the next one is March 9-14, 2002 in Port Sydney, ON. This camp offers a unique opportunity to enjoy great times and make new friendships with fellow 4-Hers from all across Ontario. Past members from Glengarry who have attended this camp have come home raving about the good times involved. Deadline for this camp is Jan. 15, but these places fill up quickly, so apply early!

The Women's Institute Scholarship is getting ready to receive applicants. 4-H members should be at least 16 years of age, have successfully completed six or more projects (with a minimum of three in Life Skills, and have completed at least one 4-H project in the previous 18 months. If you feel that you should apply for this scholarship and have not been mailed an application form, please call Margo -347-7298.

The Craft club reports that last week they made carpenter boxes from scrap lumber. They sanded their pieces of 1X6 to make them smooth and then nailed them together to make an 18-inch long carpenter box. A bit more sanding to clean up the rough edges and the box is ready for this weeks painting club.

They looked at their Papier-mache bowls from last week, and decided that the bowls were a bit too thin, so another layer or four would make a better bowl. Out came the flour, salt and water to make more goop and the gluey paper was added layer by layer. Lunch ended the day, and then they all played computer games while they waited for the parents to come and take them home. This week's club will involve painting techniques as they decorate the bowls and boxes.



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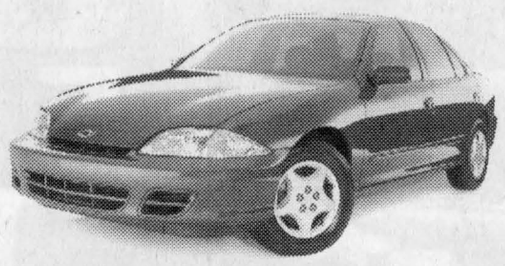

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