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National Forest Week gets 'Glengarry treatment'

BY PETE BOCK
News Correspondent

If the activity in forests of Canada is anything like what is being seen in Glengarry, then National Forest Week should be a resounding success. Countless trees went into the ground throughout the county over the weekend.

The Raisin Region Conservation Authority spearheaded many of the efforts as this past week summer students started planting on private landowners' properties as part of the authority's tributary restoration program.

Planters visited Lancaster dairy farmer, Frank Van Der Burg's property on Friday. They worked around a man-made pond, that was established with the building of the 401 highway back in the early sixties.

"I wanted trees for wildlife and aesthetic reasons," Mr. Van Der Burg said. "The land being planted is not a productive area for agriculture, it is on a hill full of rocks."

He was thrilled to learn about the 'no-cost-to-landowner service' and having planted all the trees around his house and barns, he understands the work involved.

Forest technician of the Raisin Region Conservation Authority, Norm Génier, explained the reasoning behind planting the deciduous seedlings on the South Glengarry property.

"We are trying to restore water quality to the tributaries of the St. Lawrence," Mr. Génier said. "At this specific site we are trying to create a riparian buffer zone. This will reduce surface contamination.

"The trees would uptake excess nutrients from the land being worked."

Mr. Génier added the conservation authority plants 25,000 trees each spring. The program is open to landowners in the Raisin River watershed. The authority focuses on projects like buffer zones, wind breaks, and habitat creation.

"We try to mix species and plant trees which are native to the site and region," he concluded.

On Saturday, close to 500 beavers, cubs, scouts, venturers and parents took to the woods. They planted 4500 trees on land managed by the RRCA. A total of 2400 trees went around Loch Garry in North Glengarry, while 2100 were planted near Gray's Creek in South Glengarry.

At Loch Garry, the massive effort focused on sites planted over the last twenty years. They were in-filled with evergreen species like white spruce.

Black ash seedlings went into the ground in Apple Hill.

While all the tree plantings celebrated new beginnings, the trees that are rooting out at the Domtar Forestry Centre marked the strength of partnership, and the continuing hope for a treasured demonstration area.

The Eastern Ontario Model Forest, an alliance of individuals and organizations dedicated to promoting sustainable forestry in our region, held its 10th annual spring gathering and general meeting at the site.

The group, with partners in the big block of land from Leeds and Lanark townships right east to the Quebec border, thinks the forestry centre is a unique site.

"It is a special place." said EOMF president, Dave Nieve. "The Domtar Forestry Centre is the only demonstration area of a working forest before you get to Mattawa."

Members of the group are working to try to keep the educative centre open, and according to EOMF general manager, Brian Barkley, have held two meetings with interested partners.

While admitting it is still very early in the process, Mr. Barkley is a strong believer in collaborative approaches.

"We had success in Kemptville, he said. "When the Ferguson Forest Centre (which grows seedlings) was shut down with provincial cutbacks, we got involved and helped bring partners together. Today it is still open."

Mr. Barkley invites people concerned about the forestry centre to call him at 613-258-8363.



DOING THEIR PART: A group of students from École St-Joseph in Lancaster were among those who had the privilege of carrying the World Youth Day cross Monday as it makes its way through South Glengarry along County Road 2 this week. KRISTINA MICHAUD PHOTO

Milk quota nears its two-year high

BY PETE BOCK
News Correspondent

Strong production helped push milk quota prices towards a two-year high over the last couple of months.

In March, to purchase quota for shipping a kilo of fat per day, it cost $22,000. In April, the price slipped slightly to $21,890, which is not far off the high established in May 2000, when the price hit $22,111.

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The big picture is relatively simple to understand – a matter of supply and demand for quota, explained Dairy Farmers of Ontario Milk Board spokesman, Bill Mitchell.

"As a general principle, when milk production is strong, or exceeding quota levels, then you get demand for quota rising," Mr. Mitchell said.

"People try to purchase quota to cover their over-quota production. Not a lot of producers want to sell quota when they are producing over-quota."

Strong milk supply levels, he said, are usually associated with times of good feed quality.

While relative milk supply is the easiest factor to see when trying to understand the milk quota price cycle, there are a lot of micro pieces involved when trying to make sense of the market puzzle.

As farmers decide whether or not to make changes, to bid to buy or sell quota at the end of each month, they have lots to consider.

"The small picture, when you look at individual farms, is a complex business situation," Mr. Mitchell said.

"Many farmers base their decisions on expectations, and weigh lots of factors.

"They look at their feed quality, and how many cows are freshening.

"Most dairy farmers also don't derive all their income from milk production."

A dairy farmer who gets a portion of his income from cash cropping may be inclined to buy more quota when his crop returns are low.

The price for contract milk, milk in the export market, is also monitored by farmers and can have an influence on the price of quota.

Mr. Mitchell set examples of prices for low contract milk at 15 cents per litre and strong contract at 30 cents per litrre.

"A farmer who is over quota at a time of a strong contract would be less likely to go out and try to get more quota," he said adding, "less likely than if it was at 15 cents per litre."

Unusual weather trends continue in April

April racked up one more month of above-normal temperatures with a high of 29.5 degrees celsius (85 degrees F) along with a low of -11 degrees celsius (12 degrees F).

Several years of higher maximum temperatures have been recorded for the month, i.e. 30 degrees celsius (86 degrees F) in 1996 and 31.5 degrees celsius (88.7 degrees F) in 1990.

Snowfall was 36 cm (14") with 26 cm (10"), (along with thunder) falling on April 28. Normal fall for the month is 10 cm (4").

Much higher falls have occured over past years, i.e. 58 cm (23") including a winter like blizzard of 44 cm (17") on April 8, 9, 2000.

– George Hambleton / Atmospheric Environment Services

Local museum 'going to the birds'

BY SUE HARRINGTON
News Correspondent

When the Nor'Westers and Loyalist Museum in Williamstown opens for the season on May 18, it will feature something unique.

Birds.

Not exactly the type of exhibit expected in an institution devoted to the United Empire Loyalists and the fur-traders of the NorthWest Company, you might be thinking.

Feather brains!

"Birds, then and now" – the full title of the exhibit – ties in nicely with the study of early Glengarry settlers. After all, birds provided food for the pioneers and often meant the difference between starvation and survival. Birds also contributed their feathers which were used for a plethora of things, from quill pens to pillows.

They also provided inspiration. Birds soaring high above spelled freedom, and the young men went west. Birds twittering in the spring spelled love, and the afflicted wrote poetry.

Birds provided the background music in a time when women washed their clothes in the summer sunshine.

Fanciful? Perhaps. But exhibit designer, Linda Norton-McLaren, has been leaving no nest unturned when it comes to this display.

"It's taken quite awhile," says Ms. Norton-McLaren, who confesses to lying awake at night thinking about birds.

"I'd like to say it took a week to prepare, but it's been much, much more."

Ms. Norton-McLaren, an experienced designer/illustrator who was educated at Dawson College and Concordia University and has had her own company, Luna Design, for the past 11 years, says she has really enjoyed the research she has done for this exhibit.

How did those in charge of museum displays come up with the bird theme?

A chance meeting at the local post office between Joan P. MacDonald, museum committee chair, and Ms. Norton-McLaren, who serves as a volunteer at the Nor'Westers, gave birth to the idea.

"We were scrambling around looking for something a little different," said Mrs. MacDonald.

"We wanted something that would appeal to a wide range of people."

Getting a good turnout at the museum this summer is going to be important. The museum has been informed that it will not be receiving its annual grant from the province. The reason? It doesn't employ a full-time curator – it never has – and its books have not been done by a professional – no change from previous years.

Mrs. MacDonald has written to provincial officials for an explanation of this abrupt cut-off, citing that the Nor'Westers is a small museum which doesn't have the call for a full-time curator.

She has had no reply.

Despite these frustrations, Mrs. MacDonald and the museum committee are determined to leap the hurdle caused by the lack of funding. As a result, the museum will go to a $4 admission fee for adults this year. Donations will be encouraged, and a full range of summer activities/exhibits is being developed.

"Birds then and now" should draw the crowds.

"Linda is one of our hidden treasures in the community," says Mrs. MacDonald.

"She has come up with wonderful information."

As if on cue, Ms. Norton-McLaren asks,

"Did you know the settlers used to eat

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Child-porn charges laid against Alexandria man

After a month-long investigation, a 38-year-old area man faces charges of possession of child pornography.

John Fitzgerald Coleman of Alexandria was arrested Friday morning and charged with two counts of possession of child pornography and two counts of breach of probation.

The charges were laid by members of the OPP Child Pornography Section (Project "P"), in conjunction with the SDG Crime Unit and members of the North Glengarry OPP detachment.

Mr. Coleman appeared in Cornwall Provincial Court on Monday. He was denied bail and will appear in court again on May 16.

On April 22 and May 3, following a month-long investigation, police executed two Criminal Code search warrants at Mr. Coleman's residence north of Alexandria.

Officers seized one computer hard drive and floppy diskettes. Computerized graphic image files, some of which are believe to be child pornography, were found on both the hard drive and the diskettes.

The probation violations stem from offences for which Mr. Coleman was charged and found guilty in British Columbia approximately a year ago, said Detective Inspector Bob Matthews of Project "P".

The investigation is continuing.

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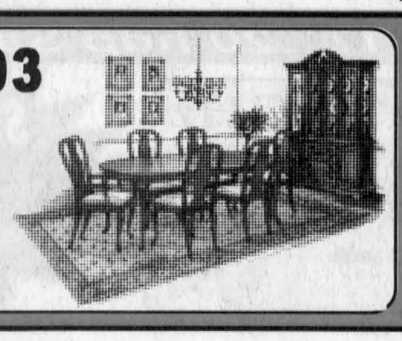
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New club aimed at EL pupils

By Kristina Michaud
News Reporter

Two Alexandria residents are testing the waters in an attempt to start an English-language Optimist Club in North Glengarry.

Brenda Lavictoire and Paul Lalonde are concerned that children in English schools are not being given the same opportunities those in French schools are.

The two Optimist Clubs currently operating – Alexandria and Glen Robertson – are both French-language clubs who mainly serve the area's French schools.

"English schools are not getting the same treatment in Alexandria," said Ms. Lavictoire, whose three children attend St-Joseph's School.

"(Club Optimiste d'Alexandria) told me there are not enough members to serve the English schools."

What this means, Ms. Lavictoire and Mr. Lalonde said, is that English-school students are missing out on opportunities such as the public speaking and math competitions.

Ms. Lavictoire said she has been talking to parents of children at both St-Joseph's and The Alexander schools to gauge their interest in forming a club.

"We need 25 members to start a club," she said. "We're halfway there among parents, but we want the community to know about it too."

Optimist Clubs sponsor activities such as student of the month and a bike rodeo, as well as raising funds for school trips and library books.

"Everything is for the kids," Ms. Lavictoire said.

Sponsored by the Prescott-Russell Optimist Club, the new club would be called the North Glengarry Optimist Club,

"No one should be left out, no matter what language they speak," Ms. Lavictoire said, adding the club could possibly extend its services to Laggan and Maxville public schools.

The Optimist year begins on October 1, coinciding with the beginning of the school year. There is only one meeting per month and members can attend up to four conventions a year. There are no meetings in July and August.

If a Youth Optimist Club were started under the guidance of the North Glengarry club, such as exists with the Alexandria club, members need only guide them.

"They would run the club themselves," Ms. Lavictoire specified.

"They do dances and trips in the summer, but with guidance."

Two information and registration meetings are coming up for anyone interested in becoming a member. The first will be held May 15 at 7 p.m. at The Alexander School. On May 22, also at 7 p.m., the meeting will be held upstairs at the Alexandria Restaurant.

For more information, phone 525-1105.

Glengarry Gatherings

Meet frontline workers

Come and meet the frontline workers of the social and community agencies serving your community. Get answers to your questions concerning health, education and family matters. Visit 437 Sydney St., in Cornwall on May 16 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information call 525-5112 or 933-8117.

Support group

Children and youth support groups designed to help children cope with the death of a family member or friend under the direction of a registered social worker meet weekly for six weeks starting May 9. Early registration is advised due to the limited size of the group. The program is free. For more information call 936-1455.

Museum

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the meat of the pileated woodpecker? It sold for 10 cents."

The information that Linda has unearthed will be displayed in 24" by 36" shadow boxes, filled with heritage bird folklore. Each box will have a history of the bird and how it affected the settlers. In order to augment the coffers, sponsors are being sought for the individual boxes.

But that is not all.

The museum will be filled with everything to do with birds.

"I'm trying to tie in all the elements through poetry, art and literature," says Ms. Norton-McLaren. "I would like to expose people in the area to the talent that is around here."

And so it is that there will be taxidermy displays, game bird displays, wildlife photography, textile art displays, bird and decoy carvings, handcrafted duck nests, heritage poultry displays, and unique bird house displays.

There will even be bluebird house plans. Linda hopes that perhaps if enough people build the bluebird houses, the bird will return to this area.

The local horticultural society, the Williamstown Green Thumbs, will also have a display which will instruct gardeners on what to plant to attract birds to their backyards.

And in keeping with the "then" portion of the exhibit, Johnson Antiques will have an unusual collection of bird related antiques on display and for sale.

Local furniture makers, Bob and Claudette Campbell will provide some of their custom made pine furniture and bird houses for the exhibit.

Other participants include Leslie Game Birds, Carolyn Pottie, Triple D Emu Ranch, Rhenore Collins, John Sonne, Elspeth Greer, Rare Birds of Canada, Terry Morgan, Hedde Heidinga and Linda Norton-McLaren, herself.

Will Linda be able to fit all this into the display?

She doesn't see a problem. After all, it's just in the line of duty for this volunteer who has done fund-raising displays for places like the Old Brewery Mission for homeless women in Montreal.

"Birds then and now" runs from May 18 to June 28, with an opening reception Sunday, May 19 from 1 to 4 p.m., to which everyone is invited.

Most of the artists/birders will be present at the reception to provide information to the visitors. Refreshments will be served and door prizes drawn.

During the reception's last hour, Maurice Rochon will launch his homing pigeons.

And on Sunday, June 2, from 1 to 3 p.m., Bruce Thorn from the St. Lawrence River Institute of Environmental Science will be hosting a nature walk and craft workshop on birds at the museum. Although aimed at the five to 12 age range, parents are also welcome.

"Birds then and now," is just the first of many interesting exhibits planned this season at the Nor'Westers and Loyalist Museum. Organizers are hoping



FOR THE BIRDS: The Nor'Westers and Loyalist Museum in Williamstown opens for the season May 18 with a unique exhibit entitled "Birds Then and Now." Shown preparing for the event are Linda Norton-McLaren, Designer (left) and Joan P. MacDonald, Chair of the Museum Committee.

SUE HARRINGTON PHOTO

Local firm plays host to Maxville

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

Residents of Maxville have been invited to a lunch tomorrow (May 9) by Ceres Corporation who are hosting the Chi Chi Rodriguez Management Group, USA at the Maxville and District Sports Complex.

The lunch will be held as part of a day full of events to recognize the partnership between Ceres and the sports management group.

Ceres president and CEO Susan Jamieson said it's an opportunity to show their gratitude to Maxville.

"Ceres Corporation appreciates the support of its hometown as it entertains the first of many international business associates."

The buffet lunch will be held at 12 noon.

Ceres Corporation has been busy since opening their home office in Maxville.

On Cerees' plate right now are several events it is sponsoring including: the Perfectly Natural Classic golf tournament in Vancouver on June 24-30, The VanDusen Flower and Garden Show in Vancouver on June 6-9, and a Canadian Equestrian Event on Sept. 29.

Ceres also had an agreement with True Gravity Sports and Entertainment Consultants as title sponsor of the inaugural Perfectly Natural Championship of Canada in the Niagara Region.

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Reminder to Purchase HGMH Memberships

This year's Annual Meeting of the Corporation of Hôpital Glengarry Memorial Hospital is scheduled on Thursday, June 27, 2002, at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital's new conference room. Individuals and corporations interested in voting at the annual meeting are reminded to purchase their membership no later than one month prior to the annual meeting as per Bylaw #2.

To purchase a membership an individual must be a minimum of 18 years of age and be a resident or be employed or carry on business anywhere in the County of Glengarry for at least three months prior to the annual meeting. The annual individual or corporate membership fee is $10.00 and can be purchased between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. at the hospital's business office. If you purchase a life membership for $100.00, then you may never again worry about missing the deadline.

Membership may also entitle you to be elected as a Member of the Board of the Corporation, except for employees, medical staff, and their spouses, as per Bylaw #11. Five of the twelve Board Members are elected by members of the Corporation.

Nominations are accepted in any one of the following three ways:

1. from the floor at the annual meeting,
2. in writing in advance, or
3. from the Board's Nominating Committee.

The Board's Nominating Committee will be reviewing the membership list in order to prepare for nomination and elections at the annual meeting. If you are interested in health care, then please purchase a membership. Also, if you are interested in becoming a Member of the Board and wish to volunteer a few hours of your time each month, then please contact Mr. Kurt Pristanski at Hôpital Glengarry Memorial Hospital (525-2222) for further information.

COMMUNIQUÉ
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HÔPITAL GLENGARRY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Un rappel d'acheter la carte de membre de l'Hôpital Glengarry Memorial Hospital

Cette année l'assemblée annuelle de la Corporation de l'Hôpital Glengarry Memorial est prévue pour le jeudi 27 juin 2002 à 19h30 dans la nouvelle salle de conférence.

On rappelle aux particuliers et aux sociétés qui désirent voter à l'assemblée annuelle qu'ils doivent acheter leur carte de membre non moins qu'un mois avant l'assemblée, conformément au règlement nº 2.

Pour acheter une carte de membre, il faut être âgé d'au moins 18 ans et résider, occuper un emploi ou gérer un commerce dans le comté de Glengarry pendant au moins trois mois avant l'assemblée annuelle.

La carte de membre pour les particuliers et les sociétés coûte de 10$ et peut être achetée entre 8h et 17h, au bureau d'affaires de l'hôpital. Si vous achetez une carte de membre à vie au coût de 100$, vous n'aurez plus à vous inquiéter de manquer l'échéance.

La carte de membre vous donne également le droit d'être élu membre du conseil d'administration de la corporation, à l'exception des employés, des médecins et de leur conjoint, conformément au règlement nº 11. Cinq des douze membres du conseil d'administration sont élus par les membres de la corporation. Les candidatures sont acceptées:

1. soit des membres présents à l'assemblée annuelle,
2. soit à l'avance par écrit,
3. soit du comité des candidatures du conseil d'administration.

Le comité des candidatures examinera la liste des membres de la corporation en vue de se préparer pour les mises en candidature et les élections qui auront lieu au cours de l'assemblée annuelle. Si le domaine de la santé vous intéresse, achetez une carte de membre. Si vous êtes intéressé à devenir membre du conseil d'administration et vous voulez donner quelques heures de votre temps chaque mois, veuillez communiquer avec Monsieur Kurt Pristanski, à l'Hôpital Glengarry Memorial, au 525-2222, pour plus amples renseignements.

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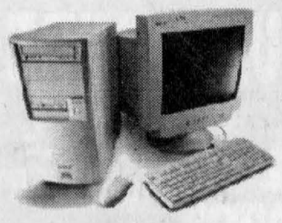
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GLENGARRY SCENE

Routine tests produce surprise for Green Valley women

By Kristina Michaud
News Reporter

When Green Valley resident Mary Leicht went to her doctor for routine bloodwork, she was surprised to learn she had an abnormally high level of potassium in her blood.

"He told me if it had been any higher, I would have to be hospitalized and could even have died," she told *The News*.

Ms. Leicht traced the increase in potassium to her water softener, which uses potassium chloride instead of sodium chloride.

Water softeners work by exchanging the ions of calcium and magnesium – the "hard" minerals – with either the potassium or the sodium – or "soft" minerals, depending on which kind of salt is used, explained Gerald Ouellette of Comfort Water Treatment in Alexandria.

When drinking water is softened by sodium chloride, which is the same as table salt, there is always a concern about the heart and blood pressure. A potassium chloride water softener presents concerns with the kidneys.

"Both work the same way to soften your water," Mr. Ouellette said, "but how much sodium or potassium you end up with depends on how hard your water is to begin with."

In other words, the more calcium and magnesium there is in the water, the more sodium or potassium will be added.

When drinking water is softened by sodium chloride, which is the same as table salt, there is always a concern about the heart and blood pressure.

As for drinking softened water, Mr. Ouellette said it's really a matter of taste.

"If you like the taste of 'natural' water, you probably won't like softened water. If your water had a lot of sulphur or iron in it before and had a metallic taste, then maybe you'll love the softened water. It depends on your taste."

If health concerns surrounding sodium or potassium are an issue and if your water is safe, it is possible to drink it in its unsoftened state by by-passing the softener.

"You can drink the original water," Mr. Ouellette said, "by filtering or purifying it without going through the softener."

Again, he said, it depends on the quality of the water.

Other options for drinking water are distillation and reverse osmosis, both of which remove the sodium and potassium from the softened water.

"Then there are no health concerns," Mr. Ouellette said.

There are many options available to people who use water softeners, he emphasized.

It depends in large part on what the client wants and on the quality of the water to begin with.

As for Ms. Leicht, she is currently drinking bottled water and a recent blood test shows her potassium levels have returned to normal.

And while she will continue to use softened water for bathing and laundry, she is purchasing a filter for her drinking water to make sure all impurities – and health concerns – are removed.

Getting a real job answered dream for area resident

By Kristina Michaud
News Reporter

Jean Levac's dream of having a "real job" has come true.

Thanks to counsellors at the Glengarry Association for Community Living (GACL) and its Supported Employment program, the young man is part of the staff at Giant Tiger in Alexandria.

Lori Gallant, the GACL's "Foundations" counsellor, is responsible for a new initiative designed to serve young adults between the ages of 21 and 28 with developmental challenges who have recently left or are preparing to leave the school system.

Ms. Gallant approached Giant Tiger manager Jason Fickes, saying she had someone to place.

"I decided to try it to and see how it went," Mr. Fickes said.

In November, Mr. Levac began working at the store as a stock clerk, working 20 hours a week, helping to hang clothes on racks and put stock on the shelves.

The Giant Tiger employees' positive attitude when hiring Mr. Levac has been a great factor in his success. Their friendliness and patience to help himimmediately made him a part of their team, Ms. Gallant said.

"He is a good worker," Mr. Fickes added.

"Once you show him how to do something, he sticks to it."

Compassion and inclusiveness shown by staff of Giant Tiger overwhelms parents of Jean Levac

Mr. Fickes said Mr. Levac fits right in with the Giant Tiger family.

"The staff all love him, they think he's a great guy."

As for Mr. Levac, he loves his job.

"The people are nice," he said.

"I like it."

Mr. Levac's parents, Marcel and Mary Levac of Green Valley, are very proud of their son's accomplishments.

They are overwhelmed at the inclusion and compassion shown to them by everyone at Giant Tiger. Being part of the community, talking to people every day has made a big impact on Mr. Levac's life.

"I congratulate Giant Tiger for helping Mr. Levac make a successful transition from school into the work force and making someone's dream come true," said Ms. Gallant.



HARD AT WORK: Green Valley resident and Glengarry Association for Community Living client Jean Levac stocks freezer at Giant Tiger in Alexandria. KRISTINA MICHAUD PHOTO

Campaign focuses on living life as proof

The Ontario Association for Community Living (OACL) has unveiled its 2002 Public Awareness Campaign around the slogan "Living Life, Living Proof."

The Glengarry Association for Community Living (GACL) has launched its own efforts to increase public awareness throughout the month of May.

The month will serve to recognize remarkable people in the Alexandria area who are connected, in one way or another, with the goal of the GACL, "that developmentally handicapped individuals live in a state of dignity, share in all elements of living in the community and have the opportunity to participate effectively."

On May 1, North Glengarry Mayor Bill Franklin was the special guest at the GACL's "Breakfast with the Mayor," an informal event where staff and management had the chance to reacquaint the mayor with some of the GACL's programs and services.

Posters are up in the community and bookmarks have been handed out at the public library in Alexandria and area schools, to increase public awareness about Community Living.

Installation set for St. Finnan's of new bishop

As of June 17, Paul-André Durocher will be the seventh bishop of the diocese of Alexandria-Cornwall.

Born in Windsor in 1954, the 48 year old bishop is the oldest of seven children.

His family moved from Windsor to Timmins, where he completed his secondary studies in 1972.

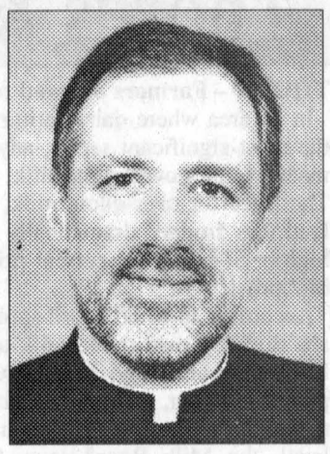
In 1977, Monsignor Durocher obtained a Bachelor of Arts in Music from the University of Western Ontario in London and in 1980, a Bachelor of Education from the University of Ottawa.

At the University of Saint Paul in Ottawa, his theological studies earned him a Bachelor's degree in 1981 and a Master ofArts in 1985.

He was ordained a priest for the diocese of Timmins in July of 1982.

In 1992, the University of Strasbourg in France accorded him a Civil Licence in Canon Law and in 1996, the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome, a Licence in Theology.

Bishop Durocher was elected last September by the members of the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops as the president of the Theological Commission. He is also, a member of the committee for Programs and Priorities.



Paul-André Duroucher

He also serves as co-president of the Commission for Education for the Ontario Conference of Catholic Bishops and as a member of its Commission for Liturgy.

The installation of Bishop Durocher will take place on June 17, at 7 p.m., at St. Finnan's Cathedral.

New mothers to get bracelets

By Sue Harrington
News Correspondent

Expectant mothers who spend time at local women's shelters will now be able to wear baby in waiting bracelets, thanks to a donation from the Ontario Provincial Police Association (OPPA) and the creator of the bracelets, Tammy Seguin.

Ms. Seguin came up with the idea of the bracelets four years ago, and processed them from her home. The bracelets, which are similar to medic alert bracelets, are stamped with personal information invaluable to first responders in the event of medical emergencies.

Having been a member of the auxiliary police for nine years, Ms. Seguin approached the OPPA with the view to donating the bracelets to women in the shelters. The OPPA provided $200 towards the cost of providing 40 bracelets to two SDG shelters.

Debbie Fortier, executive director of Maison Baldwin House, and Verna Leger, her counterpart at Naomi's Family Resource Centre, agree that pregnant women are often at risk from spousal abuse.

"Statistics show that 80 percent of women who are abused experience it during their first pregnancy," said Ms. Leger.

Larry Ruston, representing the OPPA said the intent of the donation was to provide bracelets to mothers who normally couldn't afford them.

"The bracelets also serve as a reminder to young mums," said Ms. Seguin, who hopes they will remember their condition before indulging in behaviours which could be injurious to their babies.

Baby in waiting bracelets are now sold throughout most of Canada, with Newfoundland becoming the latest province to sell them.

"It's been an eye-opener," says Tammy, who has learned a great deal about Canada and about women's issues in particular, since launching her product. More information about the bracelets is available at www.babyinwaiting.com or by calling toll free 1-800-691-4384.

Local schools fare well at Optimist Club contests

By Kristina Michaud
News Reporter

Area schools were well-represented at the Optimist Club public speaking and math contests in Ottawa on April 27.

École Elda-Rouleau, École Laurier-Carrière and École Ste-Thérèse all sent students to represent Zone 6.

In the "Art de s'exprimer" (art of self-expression) category – public speaking for students 12 and under – Laurier-Carrière student Samuel Rozon represented Zone 6 for the boys while his classmate Caroline Brunet represented the girls.

When all was said and done, Caroline earned first place at the District level, bringing home the grand prize.

Caroline was awarded a trophy and a $100 bursary, to add to the certificate and medal she won at the previous level.

The topic the students were given to speak about was "L'attitude fait la différence" (Attitude makes the difference).

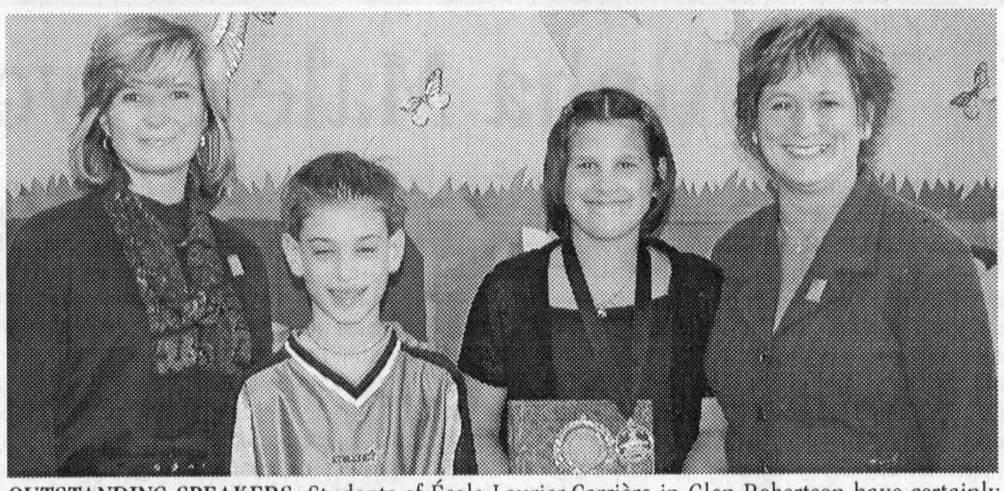
The Laurier-Carrière students were prepared for the competition by the school's secretary, Chantal Fournier.

In the "Art oratoire" competition – public speaking for students over 12 – Ste-Thérèse was represented by Mélissa Major and representing Elda-Rouleau was Julien Sauvé. The given topic was "Si je pouvais changer le monde" (If I could change the world).

Math wizards from Zone 6 were Rouleau's Yannick Rochon competing at the Grade 5 level, Ste-Thérèse student Sylvie Samson in Grade 6, Eric Howieson, another Rouleau student, represented the Zone for Grade 7 and Matthew Fenwick, also of Ste-Thérèse, competed at the Grade 8 level.

Sylvie came away with the overall top spot for Grade 6 students at the District level.

The District includes 8 Zones, from Kingston to Alexandria, comprising a total of 45 different French-language Optimist Clubs.



OUTSTANDING SPEAKERS: Students of École Laurier-Carrière in Glen Robertson have certainly mastered the art of public speaking. Two qualified to represent Zone 6 in the Optimist Club "Art de sèxprimer" contest. Here, secretary Chantal Fournier, left, and principal Gisèle Decoeur-Lafrance, right, congratulate Samuel Rozon and Caroline Brunet. KRISTINA MICHAUD PHOTO

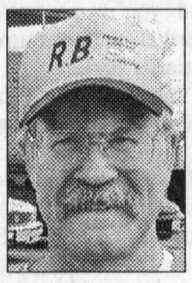
Our love affair with the boob tube is going through some changes



Huguette Théoret



Doug Moulton



Michel Latreille

Straight Talk

T.V. Turnoff Week took place recently in the schools of Glengarry.

How much time do you spend watching T.V.? Do you think it is too much, and if so what are you doing to make changes?

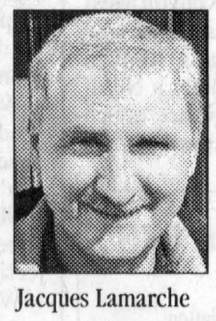
— Pete Bock



Robert Beriault



Jessica Degan



Jacques Lamarche

Huguette Théoret, Alexandria

I spend at least 15 hours a week. I watch the news and the soaps. And right now the hockey games.

Over the last year I have lowered my T.V. watching. Through my diet and walking I lost 130 pounds. I go in the morning to the station and back. In the afternoon I go for another walk.

I feel great about being active and I encourage others to do the same.

Doug Moulton, Green Valley

A few months ago I got a T.V. dish. The funny thing is I find I'm using the music channels more than the viewing channels. The music selection is great, I can get 16 different channels. My favorites are jazz and blues.

I watch two hours a day – usually news and a documentary. And I find that to be reasonable.

I also follow the hockey in the playoffs.

Michel Latreille, Maxville

I watch the news, on and off, not every night. I also watch La Semaine Verte, which is like Country Canada.

We just moved here from the big city. We are very busy and we'd rather be outside than watching the soaps.

When I go back and forth to Dorval, working for Air Canada as a mechanic, I'm happy to get back outside.

I'm up early and to bed early.

Robert Beriault, Glen Robertson

I don't watch much T.V., there is nothing to watch.

I have a dish and I find they duplicate all their shows. I have 30 or 40 channels, and half of them may run a program like 'Friends'.

There is also too much violence on the T.V. A lot of the kids pick up their ideas from there.

Youngsters don't understand the violence. They figure they can do the violence they see on T.V. and then walk away and things will be back to normal.

Jessica Degan, Summerstown Station

I spend maybe one or two hours a night.

Usually I'll watch a series like 'E.R.' or 'Third Watch,' I'm not into the half-hour sitcoms.

I think it is reasonable. An hour or two out of a 12 hour day isn't much, it is my way of unwinding at the end of the day.

Jacques Lamarche, St. Raphaels

I have a satellite dish. We watch nature programs. They are good for kids and adults. I also like watching comedy shows.

With a satellite dish, you can get the old programs – the program is called 'Drive-in'. I prefer the old movies better than the violent ones of today. I think today's are harmful to kids and teach them that violence is okay.

The satellite also gives you previews. It tells you if there is violence or nudity, then you can take the appropriate steps.

My family also enjoys, 'I love Raymond', because it is a comedy with reality too. Relationships between the in-laws and the family show you interference is not good – but they show it in a funny way.

We try to watch a reasonable amount and limit it mostly to the weekends.

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The price of freedom in Canada keeps getting costlier

EDITORIAL

By the hundreds of thousands, Canadians dragged their feet to the post office a week ago Tuesday to mail their annual tax return to Ottawa. In these times of high-speed communication, those who waited until the April 30 deadline to file their annual income tax return are more than happy to have it delivered in the slowest-possible fashion.

Both provincial and federal governments have taken great pride in recent times in introducing reductions in taxes. But the truth of the matter is that in the post-World War 2 era, senior levels of government have increased taxes by such an astronomical sum that it would take far more significant cuts in the present tax rates than the meagre efforts currently being introduced to bring taxation levels back to reality.

How bad is it? According to a Fraser Institute study, it is estimated that the total tax bill of the average Canadian family has increased by some 1,351 per cent in the past 40 years alone, to the point that the average family earning $51,174 pays out almost 47 per cent of its income in taxes, a total of $24,309.

Those taxes come in more forms than simply income tax, the study shows. Although income taxes are the single largest tax, it represents less than half of a family's total tax bill. In the year, 2000, for example, the average family paid income taxes of $8,071. Other taxes, ranging from provincial sales taxes to motor vehicle, to property taxes, amounted to $16,238. These additional taxes account for over two-thirds of the total tax bill of the average Canadian family.

The study also shows that taxes have risen much more sharply than spending on food, clothing, and shelter. And that, indeed, is remarkable considering the staggering growth in the cost of a home in that time frame. It's gotten to such a point that the tax bill now accounts for more of the average Canadian's budget than shelter, food and clothing combined, a marked reversal from the situation 40 years ago.

But even worse than the increase in taxes that we have been paying out is the utter total misuse of taxpayers' money. We hear constant stories of waste and abuse of government funds but, sadly, those stories are merely the tip of the iceberg.

Consider for a moment that while taxes were increasing at such an exponential rate during the past 40 years, they weren't rising fast enough to keep up with the spendthrift habits of our federal and provincial politicians.

For every thousand dollars they collected from us by hook or crook, they were spending it and much more even faster. How else do you explain that at a time that government tax revenues were increasing at an incredible rate, we went from being relatively debt-free to the point that the federal government alone now is on the hook for more than $550 billion. It's scandalous!

Consider these figures. At the close of World War 2, following a 15-year period during which Canada had suffered through the most debilitating economic depression imaginable, and then fought a war in which virtually every cent that could be raised was put into the military effort, Canada emerged with a net federal debt of $11.3 million which amounted to $936 per person. Even taking into account inflation, those are trifling sums. Some 55 years later in 2000, following a period of unprecedented prosperity, our debt had reached $565 billion or $18,358 per person.

One of the problems endemic to government spending is that few of the normal checkpoints that govern responsible spending are in place. As a rule, individuals don't spend more money than they have, or have the ability to repay. The same is true for businesses, large or small.

Such a common-sense approach seems to fly out the window when it comes to our federal and provincial governments. Politicians who would no more spend beyond their means in their personal or business affairs do so with impunity once they become responsible for the public purse.

Maybe it's the pressure of re-election that drives this mania; or, perhaps, it's simply human nature.

Regardless, money no more grows on trees in government than it does in personal life. When people are forced to hand over their hard-earned wages with no involvement in the decision – whether it's in the form of income tax, provincial sales taxes the hated GST, or through hidden taxes at the gas pump – there is an onus on those who hold the power to spend tax money to do so wisely and with care.

As it now stands, it won't be until late next month, that the average Canadian family will actually be working for itself. Last year, tax freedom day did not arrive in Ontario until June 27 which means that most families in this province worked the first six months of the year to earn enough money to cover their tax obligations.

But there's more. As recently as two years ago, Canada was considered amongst the top 10 in terms of economic freedom. Now we've slipped to 13 behind Ireland, Luxembourg and the Netherlands to name a few.

How much farther must our personal prosperity slide before people say enough is enough?

Thorns & Thistles

THORN – Farmers ordered to slash milk production.

In an area where dairy farming is the largest and therefore the most significant sector, any change in the economic climate, even for over-quota milk, is bound to have some impact. The price for over-quota milk, sold domestically for animal feed, has dropped dramatically in recent times falling from a high of $14.29 to its current price of $10.26 per hectolitre as of April 1.

According to Milk Board spokesman Bill Mitchell, farmers are shipping over-quota milk at a loss. As well, production levels have been high, four to five per cent more than the same period last year, making it a struggle for processing facilities to handle shipments. If production remains at the present level, the Milk Board says, Ontario producers will have shipped some 25 to 30 million litres of over-quota milk by the end of the 2001-2002 dairy year.

As with most other commodities, the basic law of supply and demand comes into play. As long as there is excess supply, the price will continue to remain at a below-cost level and that's not good for any business, much less farming.

THISTLE – School kids discover there is life without TV.

It may not seem like a health issue, but the amount of time that we as a society spend comfortably ensconced in front of the 'boob tube' should be a concern.

Poor diet choices and a growing lack of physical activity are among the principal reasons that there is a marked increase in obesity in this country. According to the latest data, children spend as much as 25 hours per week watching television and that total does not include time spent watching videos or playing video games or using a computer. As well, kids also spend 30 hours per week sitting in class. Together it doesn't allow much time for physical activity.

By sponsoring TV Turnoff Week 2002, the health unit encouraged local school kids to get more involved with other less-sedentary activities. Overall, the response is growing, albeit at a slow pace. The overall winner this year is École Ste.-Thérèse in North Lancaster, which boosted its participation rate this year to 21 per cent from five per cent. Other participating schools also made strides but clearly much work remains to be done.

It's important to remember that a healthy mind is as important as a healthy body and TV Turnoff Week is the kind of program that can help win the battle on both fronts. As well, it is the kind of proactive program that we need more of from our healthcare providers if we are ever going to change the dynamic in our system to where more of our tax dollars goes to maintaining good health, rather than providing 'sickcare' to a growing number of our populace.

THORN – Literacy Council needs Alexandria volunteers.

In this the 'Information Age' it seems somewhat ironic that there are people in our society who cannot read or perform other basic skills necessary for modern life. Nonetheless, the reality is that among us there are still a significant number of people who have difficulty with reading, writing, basic math and computer skills. In Alexandria, the situation is exacerbated by the lack of volunteers to provide one-on-one tutoring. To that end the Tri-County Literacy Council is providing workshops for volunteers to ensure that those charged with this important task have adequate training. Like most volunteer organizations, the council is flexible on the issue of available time although it is hoped that those wishing to tutor will be able to commit to between two-to-four hours per week.

THORN – Insufficient notice given for traffic changes.

Most local motorists probably are pleased with the move to change Kenyon Street East to two-way traffic after enduring years of limited access from Bishop Street to Main. However, the lack of notification is a concern. In essence the lights magically appeared and two-way traffic immediately followed. In this case, the responsibility for returning Kenyon East to two-way status seems to be mixed. Because the lights at Kenyon and Main fall within the Counties jurisdiction – Kenyon West being part of CR 43 – the decision of when to install the new lights was left in SDG hands. However, changing Kenyon Street East from one-way to two-way was definitely a North Glengarry prerogative. Clearly some form of advance notice from either or both parties would have been appropriate.

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IMAGES FROM OUR PAST: The above photo is of the Secours family. Front row, from left, are Eva Secours, Théophile Secours, wife Léocadie, and Léa Secours. Shown in back are Oscar Secours, Mgr. Emile Secours, Rev. Damien Secours and Arthur Secours. The two priests were at Sacred Heart Church in the years 1938 and 1946.

The Alpha Male at work

By Ferdinand Magellan
Circumnavigation Editor

So I was reading the other day about men's fabled lack of directional ability; about our longitudinal and latitudinal challenges, and how we'd rather drive around the block for a day than ask for directions; about how we are responding to our hunter-gatherer instincts by seeking our own way rather than relying on others to tell us which way is up.

Seems a team of social psychologists at a German university actually spent two years studying this phenomenon and after interviewing 500 subjects on the topic concluded that the refusal of men to ask for directions is rooted in our species' early life on the plains of Africa when men were, according to professor Burnd Jurgen Warneken, "leaders of women".

He sees the same behavioural pattern at work in supermarkets where men are reverting to their primeval role as hunter-gatherers, and are usually a step and a half ahead of their womenfolk, whose behaviour seems to have been forged on the Serengeti 100,000 years ago and who surrender leadership to the Alpha male, believing he has the right to decide where to go and what direction to take.

Well I don't know what foodliners Dr. Lederhosen and his klatsch of researchers have been studying but it isn't any that I've ever been in.

Men leading while performing the weekend ritual of "doing the groceries"? As if.

We're more likely to revert to type as a beast of burden, pushing the cart a few steps behind the leader of the pack, who is darting down the aisles, the floor plan of every supermarket under the sun genetically imprinted in her subconscious as she retrieves items from sections you would never have dreamed even existed.

Lemme give you a for instance.

If I were designing a supermarket for men, I'd put the bread next to the deli counter. And that's where I'd put the mustard and mayonnaise. And I'd lay a trail that would trap you in the chip section either on the way in or the way out. And I'd put the wieners next to the sauerkraut. And why aren't the pickles next to the relish? They're basically the same thing aren't they? Only one's been mushed up a little while the other is just as it came from the pickle patch. And why aren't the tortilla shells next to the hamburger and why do I have to traipse all over God's green acre to get the Tabasco when it should be cheek by jowl with the nacho chips?

But supermarkets aren't designed for men. Okay, they're designed by men. But they're designed FOR women. Which is why you have the vegetables set out on the way in like the salads on a buffet. And why the good stuff is way at the back, like the hip of beef on that same buffet.

And only women can find it. You and I will wander the aisles for an eternity, never thinking of getting a cart. Why would we need a cart when you can go to the deli section, get an in-store pizza and then balance all the rest of your purchases on it?

Until they get up to chin height and you discover that big bag of chips at the bottom can no longer support the three two-litre bottles of pop and the large jar of extra hot salsa you piled on it, so it's back to the snack section for another bag and then a judicious re-arranging of your purchases with the most rigid at the bottom and the most perishable – your chips – at the top.

Which points out the major difference between men and women in the supermarket: women are shopping for food; men are shopping for snacks.

All of which takes us back a few steps on the evolutionary ladder and raises the question of whether men ever were, in fact, hunter-gatherers. More like snack-gatherers.

In most primitive societies women were the gatherers and men were the hunters, which brings to mind the image of a bunch of Cro Magnons getting together, telling the wives that they were going off in search of the great woolly mammoth and then spending six weeks in the bush somewhere on a toot.

And it's only a matter of time before this is confirmed since it's inevitable archeologists will uncover cave paintings showing a Paleolithic hunting party dragging cases of beer behind them and a hunter full of arrows following in a drunken attempt to bring down a sabre-toothed tiger.

By the time they roll back out of the bush the women have scavenged enough roots, berries and big juicy grubs to feed an army.

Which is what they'll have to do considering the menfolk spent so long getting back that the meat's gone bad, and they'll have to spend the next few months putting up with the nagging about how here we are on the edge of the Neolithic millennium and you're still acting like a bunch of Mesolithic layabouts and you're no better than those Neanderthal welfare bums down in the tar-pit trailer park.

And this is the bunch Dr. Warneken claims gave us the genetic imprint for leadership?

Listen up, Herr Doktor: men don't ask for directions because they don't want to look stupid. Simple as that. Sorry to deflate your study's findings, but men don't like to look like jerks in front of other men.

They know that no matter what they do they look like jerks in front of their wives and the only shred of dignity they have left is in front of their peers, a situation made even more precarious when they have to stop at a filling station and ask how to get to Jetform Park only to be told that it's right around the corner, in the opposite direction to which you have been driving for the past three hours.

And yes my little pigeon, I've got the cart right here behind you.

Letters To Editor

The Glengarry way

We wanted to thank the CBC for giving the funeral of Sgt. Marc Leger almost two and a half hours' coverage on Wednesday afternoon, April 24.

It touched many of us in the adjoining counties and must have been a great consolation to the family.

We felt that, by writing to *The News*, our appreciation to the Diocese, the clergy, the military, the Parish and the choir would get wider coverage.

In January 1937 the funeral of my Grandmother McDonald, (Mrs. Dan.A.-Betsy Ranald Rory) was held at St. Joseph's, Lancaster, while Father R. Rouleau was Pastor, for spring burial at St. Telesphore.

It came to mind, while Capt. Doucet was eulogizing Marc's service in Bosnia as a peacekeeper, how it almost duplicated our revered Big Bishop's service in Ireland as Chaplain of the Glengarry Fencibles, during the Irish Rebellion in 1798.

Before the Regiment returned to Scotland to be disbanded, the men rebuilt houses, churches, schools in the villages which had been destroyed by war.

The funeral was a moving and emotional ceremony in the tradition of Glengarry. Our sympathy to all his family.

Eileen Macdonald Seay

GMH cheques

Sources tell me that cheques are being sent out to patients from GMH that were 'incorrectly billed' but I have also been informed that the financial office is not including any explanation of how the refund was calculated.

You are entitled to a written explanation of that calculation and then you can decide if you agree with it.

It is important to note that in spite of the fact that there has not yet been an admission from anyone that the Canada Health Act was contravened, they are not refunding this money out of the goodness of their hearts.

They should not have billed you and they would still be billing if they had not been challenged.

You should ask to see a document (dated the July 1 2000) entitled, "Hospital Chronic Care Co-Payment-Questions and Answers" that was sent out to the CEO of every Ontario Hospital.

This document is 21 pages in length and was in the possession of each and every hospital at the time that these 'incorrect billings' were sent out.

There was also a memo from Assistant Deputy Minister John King asking the CEO to "Please ensure that the Q`s & A`s are distributed to staff who are involved in assisting the patients and/or their families in the assessment of co-payment (eg., discharge planners, social workers, finance staff.)

You should also have a look at the Chronic Care Co-payment fact sheet. This is a five-page document which will explain and show some sample calculations. These documents are available from the Ministry of Health and you are entitled to have a copy.

I have been contacted by a number of families from across Ontario regarding these bills and the fact is that families are now challenging them. Without fail the hospitals are backing off because they know they will lose in court. A case in Cornwall

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To know 'True North' is to find one's internal compass

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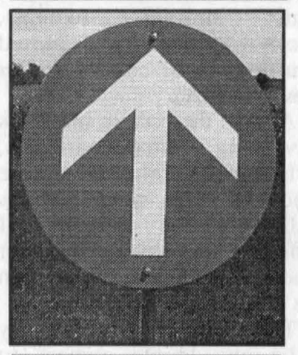

BETTY HEALEY

With the growing length of our days, the early morning is filled with life.

My eyes are drawn upward to a sky filled with migrating Snow and Canada Geese. How quickly their V's of flight form, called northward by an age-old instinct.

There is no hesitation in those early moments of flight, they know where they are going, who their traveling companions are, what direction they will take, and where their eventual destination lies.

The Story of the Goose has been told and re-told in the teamwork literature, but there is also another message encoded in their behavior.

The goose knows where his "True North" lies – he does not take flight in a directionless path. Each bird flies thousands of miles from his winter home to his summer habitat. It is an arduous and dangerous path, yet the goose is not deterred. Each morning he rises with the sun and takes to the sky, heading ever northward. Occasionally he stops to rest in different staging areas, to forage for food and take time to re-fuel before continuing the last lap of his journey.

As the geese fly overhead, I feel a tinge of envy. I wish I had such absolute instinct and sense of direction, to know my True North, to understand my destiny and who I am becoming.

As I observe the goose, he teaches me many lessons:

■ Commitment – rising each day at dawn, taking flight and staying the course

■ Courage – traveling each day, through rain, snow, sleet, often near starvation, continuing despite the circumstances

■ Purpose – absolute knowledge of the direction he is going in and never straying far from his course.

■ Community – traveling with others, supporting and encouraging an entire flock with his incessant honking.

Some would say the goose is simply programmed to fly north each spring by its genetic coding. I will not disagree with this view.

But I still ask myself and ask you, can we as human beings still not learn from their commitment, courage, purpose and sense of community and apply these lessons to ourselves.

If we did so, would we not be more successful in terms of living on purpose.

Called constantly to our own sense of True North, we would define our own unique place in the world, know our destiny, and understand that which we are becoming.

We would use this vision, along with our core values, as guideposts to our daily activity and actions. We might occasionally stray off course, to explore or forage, but we would be called back eventually to resume our journey northward.

What is your unique place in the world? When you consider the legacy you wish to be remembered for, what comes to mind?

Make a list of the characteristics, qualities and contributions you wish to make in this lifetime. Write them down. Keep them with you. Review them daily.

Begin to define your "True North."

GMH cheques

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has recently been settled after the family challenged the hospital to take them to court.The hospital withdrew almost the entire bill and I suspect there is a good chance if it had gone to court that the bill would have been cancelled in its entirety.

These are not accidental 'incorrect billings' but a 'policy' put into effect by certain hospitals. There is an excellent article on the Medical Post online called "The Politics of Policy: Charging seniors for hospital stays is wrong" by Dr Michael Goodwin, a family physician in Niagara Falls Ontario. Dr Goodwin explains in this article exactly what is going on. This article is well worth reading.

Dr. Goodwin and I have been in touch regarding 'the policy.' If you don't have access to the Internet, please contact me and I will see that you get a copy.

The GMH case is being prepared by an employee of the Ombudsman's office in Toronto for presentation to the Ontario Ombudsman so that this policy is stopped and all families across Ontario are reimbursed.

Also the Provincial Auditor, Erik Peters has been made aware of the situation in Ontario Hospitals and I have just received a letter indicating that any matters of Audit significance will be reviewed.

Roy Romanow (the Commissioner for the Future of Health Care in Canada) has also been informed of the situation and I have received a letter of congratulations for the successful challenge of the system.

Even if your family member passed away at any Ontario hospital you should ask for your money back because the co-payment is not applicable to patients who are admitted to a hospital for palliative care.

Seniors have the same rights and entitlement to healthcare as younger people and there is no legitimate policy in effect that allows the system to start charging you accommodation costs if you don't recover within a certain number of days.

There are two criteria that must be met in order to be charged and those criteria are open to interpretation and should be challenged in a court of law.

Jamie Moira MacDonald / South Glengarry

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China honey no sweet deal

Just read that Tim Horton's, among others, send all the way to China for their honey. I was impressed. It must be good.

Here in Glengarry there are about a half dozen Tim Horton shops and at least a full dozen hard working families trying to eke out a living as honey makers, turning out the quality that wins international prizes. But it ain't good enough for the big guys in Trawna.

Hey folks, they just found out that this Chinese honey is full of chemicals and pesticides.

What a "SWEET" deal for corporate greed. Put another looney in the jar so they look like good citizens.

Ole Tim would flip in his grave on this one. Too bad his bean counters couldn't meet him at the blue line for some real honest advice.

Ross Hamilton / Martintown

Looking for family connections

I would be interested to hear from anyone with a connection to or information on my Grandmother's family whose name was Caven.

Her Christian names were Elizabeth Olivia (b.1867). Her mother Agnes Harrison (b.11/10/1845) married John Charles Caven (b.1840). My grandmother's siblings were: Jane (b.1869), Alfred (b.1871), Agnes (b.1873), Olivia (b.1875), Hannah (b.1877), John Mason (b.1881). They lived in Liverpool (Lancashire) but I believe there was a connection to the Isle of Man.

Elizabeth went into service in Liverpool. (Nothing known about John Mason). Others were sent to Canada (date unknown) from an orphanage in Liverpool. I believe the name of the orphanage was Mrs. Burt's.

When Elizabeth married (7/14/1890) John Francis Jenkins they eventually took their family: Margaret Agnes (my mother, born 21/1/1892), William, Olivia, Hannah and John (Jack killed in World War I) to Lochiel to join my grandmother's sisters and brother where the sixth child Elizabeth was born.

My mother, Margaret Agnes Jenkins, was about 12 years old and worked on farms owned by Scottish people. She spoke of farmers by name of McCrea (Macrae).

The Jenkins family returned to Liverpool about two years later and settled back home. Alfred Caven also returned to Liverpool and in later years married and had a daughter Hannah.

I heard the name Eleanor Boardman mentioned when I was young (I am now 76) but don't know in what connection in Canada.

If anyone has any information and would care to contact me, messages would reach me via my daughter on L.SLOAN@talk21.com.

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Home improvement scams targetting seniors in Eastern Ontario

POLICE BRIEFS

SDG OPP would like to warn residents, and in particular seniors, of home improvement scams that are taking place across Eastern Ontario.

The uninvited workmen come to your residence and offer to do home improvements such as driveway sealing, caulking windows or painting.

Many times the work they claim needs to be done does not. The work that is done, if it is done, is very poor and costs the victims a large amount of their savings.

If you are approached, before the work is started, ask for an estimate and a phone number to contact a company official. Get two or three quotes on any work you want to contract out.

Victims have lost several thousands of dollars from these scams over the years. Cheques issued by victims for payment to the suspects have been altered to larger amounts, duplicate cheques have been cashed or the cost was totally outrageous for the work that was completed.

Don't let yourself or your family become a victim. Always check on anyone doing work in and around your home.

False info given

On April 28, SDG OPP received a report of a vehicle stolen from a residence in Alexandria. Later that day, the vehicle was located on River Road and had apparently been in a collision.

As a result of the investigation, it was revealed that the vehicle was falsely reported stolen and that the owner was in fact driving the vehicle at the time of the collision.

Eric Lacombe, 19, of Alexandria, faces charges of public mischief and failing to comply with conditions. He also faces a charge of failing to report an accident as per the Highway Traffic Act.

Constable S. Turcotte is investigating.

Stolen vehicle

Sometime between May 1 and 3, a vehicle was stolen from a residence on Old Highway 2 in Bainsville.

The vehicle is described as a 1989 GMC Vandura with Starcraft camper package. It is white with blue trim and bears Ontario plates 574 HJD. The vehicle is valued at $10,500.

Const. M. Gadbois is investigating.

Thefts from boats

Overnight between May 3 and 4, a shed at a residence on County Road 2 in South Lancaster was entered when a door was forced open.

A radio was removed from a boat and two chainsaws and air conditioners were taken from the shed.

Sometime over the winter, several stored boats were entered while at a marina in Summerstown. A variety of items were removed, such as stereo systems.

Const. M. Gadbois is investigating both incidents.

Police wish to remind boat owners of the importance of securing your belongings to discourage such activities. Keeping your property locked or removing "easy to take" items can prevent theft.

Vehicle modifications

Police in SDG have been reporting a number of incidents of modifications being made to motor vehicles which do not comply with the provisions of the Highway Traffic Act (HTA).

It has been previously noted that window tinting to a degree that substantially obscures the view into the interior of the vehicle has been a problem and that enforcement action will be taken when this offence is observed.

Additional concerns are:

•**the tinting of headlight or taillight covers**: motor vehicles other than a motorcycle shall carry three lamps, two on either side at the front of the vehicle, which shall display white light only and one on the rear which shall display a red light only (HTA).

This means NO decorative red lights on the front or white lights on the rear of your vehicle are allowed. This also provides that coloured lights are NOT to be used on licence plates, which should be illuminated by a white light only

•**alterations to mufflers or adding pipes which result in excessive or unusual noise**: mufflers which are specifically prohibited are a muffler cut-out, straight exhaust, Hollywood muffler, gutted muffler or a by-pass or similar device (HTA).

As was the case in incidents involving tinted windows, offences in relation to the above vehicle modifications fall into the category of offences for which the owner and driver of the vehicle can be charged.

The ultimate responsibility falls on vehicle owners to ensure that any modifications made to their vehicles comply with the provisions of the Highway Traffic Act.

OPP calls for service
April 29 to May 5

Traffic incidents	30
General complaints	41
Criminal investigations	11
Criminal Code charges	4
Traffic charges	94
Motor vehicle accidents:	
Property damage	9
Personal injury	1
RIDE setups	0
Impaired charges	1
12-hour suspensions	0
False alarms	21

Herbicides taken from ag business

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

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

This week, Crime Stoppers is asking for your help in solving a break, enter and theft at an agricultural business on County Road 34 south of Alexandria.

The incident occurred overnight between April 29 and 30. A storage shed was entered and a large quantity of herbicides in bags was taken. These products would be used for corn and bean crops. Total value is estimated $23,000.

We need your information, not your name. You will remain anonymous.

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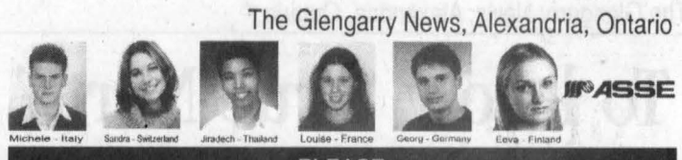

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ROMANCE IS IN THE AIR: Employees at the Caisse Populaire in Alexandria had fun Thursday and Friday dressing up Shakespearean-style to promote a contest sponsored by Visa Desjardins cards. The grand prize is a trip to Belgium to see the hit French musical "Roméo et Juliette," based on Shakespeare's play. Here, Natacha Viau plays Juliette, to François Viau's, Roméo. PETE BOCK PHOTO

Green Valley Country Festival coming

Preparations are in full swing for the Club Optimiste Green Valley Country Festival this summer.

The three-day festival is scheduled for July 26, 27 and 28 in Green Valley.

Featuring Canadian country sensation George Fox, the festival will also showcase tribute bands such as the Dixie Chicklets, The Spurs and Fenced In and other musicians.

The stage will be located on the empty lot across the road from École Ste-Marie on County Road 34. Mobile home camping sites and parking will be on the grounds of the school.

"This is our first attempt at organizing such a festival," said Optimist Club president Fernande Ménard.

"We want to succeed so that it can become an annual fund raiser. It's for the kids."

Advance weekend passes are available for $30 each from Gisèle Jeaurond at 525-5070 until July 19. Long distance callers can call toll-free at 1-877-201-3268.

Tickets can also be purchased through the festival web site at www.cluboptimist.com. More information on the weekend can be found on the website.

Mobile home parking sites can be reserved with the purchase of advance tickets.

At the door, a weekend pass will cost $35. Individual day passes are $15 for Friday only, $20 for Saturday only and $10 for Sunday only.

Concert goers are asked to bring their own chairs. A licenced bar, non-alcoholic refreshments and hot food can be purchased on site.

Tickets are also being sold for a quilt draw, which will take place at 6 p.m. on the last day of the festival. They are $2 each or three for $5.

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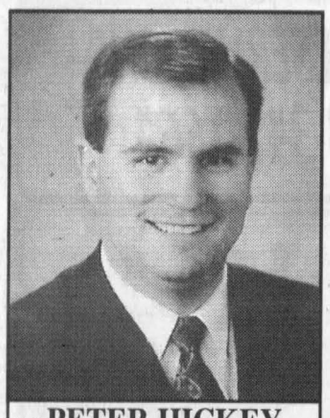
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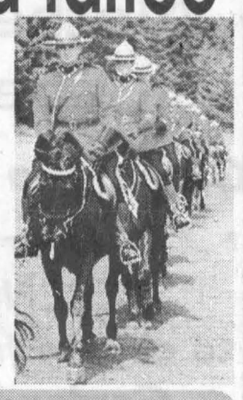
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Volunteers honoured at Manor's appreciation day



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Close to 100 volunteers at Maxville Manor attended the annual Volunteer Appreciation Day at the Sports Complex on April 25. It was organized by Phyllis Burtenshaw, co-ordinator of volunteers.

After registration, Josee Bough, a naturotherapist from Cornwall, explained how to feel better, naturally. Relaxation techniques may be used to release stress as well as more healthful food, guided imagery and Reiki.

Then Jennifer Villeneuve, a Reiki Master spoke on that subject and was assisted by Tanya Rozon, Nicole Theoret with her son, Jason, and Jennifer Brabant.

The luncheon buffet was large and varied and satisfied the tastes of all those who sat down at the tables in the other part of the room for the meal and later for the presentations.

Thirty-one who had commenced volunteering over the past year were named and thanked. Receiving their five-year volunteer pin were Mae Abraham, Donald Kelly, Larry McDonald and Rudi Mertl.

Plaques for 20 years of service went to Claire Besner, Dorothea Conners, Ross Conners, Helen Jackson and Hazel McIntosh.

A 2001 Coin Collection provided the recognition to two ladies who have given their support to the volunteer activities at the Manor for 25 years. Flora Chisholm has assisted with the over 90 club, special events and last minute replacements for all those years. Joan O'Hara is a very busy lady but visits the Manor many times a week and serves customers in Town Square most afternoons.

The guest speaker after the presentations was Margaret Arkinstall from Kars. She grew up in the area as the daughter of the late Harold and Mainie Blaney and therefore attracted much interest, not only as a local girl, but also as one who had had a liver transplant.

Margaret chose as her subject "The Gift of Life," on organ donation. She spoke from experience and explained in very interesting detail how sick she was and how successfully she had recovered from her Gift. She continues to work with the society which fosters organ donations and is most fervent in her dedication and explanations.

Grace Doth won the door prize, a lovely sun catcher, and there were displays up around the room to occupy any spare time the volunteers had.

Best wishes

We extend very best wishes to Cornelia (Connie) Frei and her husband, Howard Quail of McMillan's Corners on their marriage last Saturday. She is the oldest daughter of Cecile and Ludwig who farm south of the village and the family is one of our highly esteemed Swiss families who moved here close to 20 years ago.

First time grandparents

Doreen and Allan Crites have become first time grandparents with the birth of Amber on April 25 to the former Julie Crites and her husband George Boszormeny. Our very best wishes go to this young family.

Condolences

At the age of 86, Bernice Cline McMillan, nee Scott, died at the Manor after a residency there of about eight years. Years ago, as a young lady here, she was known as Bud to her friends and was the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott and the sister of Floyd, Harvey, Gordon, and Hilda MacRae. We extend our condolences to her nieces and nephews.

Special trip

Lorna and I were in Grimsby and London last week-end. It was a special trip in order to attend the 60th wedding anniversary celebrations for Betty's in-laws, Audrey and John McKibbin. Beverly had been working on her bagpipes and played several times on the grounds of the establishment where the party was held. I must mention that Keitha was there too.

When Beverly was first warming up , we were walking about and saw a young Chinese couple looking very perplexed. They have been in Canada for just over a year, had never heard the pipes and didn't understand the kilt. We had an interesting conversation with them.

The orchards in the Niagara region were in full bloom and we enjoyed being there for that attraction. The magnolia trees were lovely too with their masses of large pink blossoms. The season up there is earlier and the masses of dandelion flowers in the vineyards and elsewhere indicates that not too much attention is spent on their control.

First annual open house

The first annual open house for the Maxville Manor Foundation was held last week at the Manor. It was chaired by Joan Siwik who was introduced by Helen Carrigy-McCaffrey, who manages the Foundation.

The sum of $42,000 has been raised for the Foundation during the first year and the prospects for the future are excellent.

The members of the Glengarry Strathspey and Reel Society provided musical entertainment.

North Glengarry Mayor, Bill Franklin, and resident, Fred Barkley, had the honour of unveiling the new Donors' Wall. As well, there is a book with the names of all donors.

There was an excellent buffet of snacks and a pleasant social hour was enjoyed by the sixty or more interested people, there.

Hockey fever

Hockey fever in the village is reaching a very high pitch and the different camps are in the advanced stages of planning Stanley Cup parades. Richard Scott is very confident that the Leafs will be winning and is well prepared for the parade. Earl MacLennan may not be quite as confident but still hopes to be leading the parade when the Montreal Canadiens win the finals. He is counting on support in the parade from fans as far away as Kirk Hill.

I have been unable to determine who is planning the parade when the Ottawa Senators win. If that person comes forth, I will get the word out to rally his troops.

It may be a long shot, but Murray McEwen has great faith in the ability of his Detroit Red Wings to win the cup and he is quietly making plans, assisted by his son, Tyler.

Candles for sale

Doreen Crites has luminaries (candles) in the Post Office for sale at $5. These will be used to line the race track at the fair grounds during the Cancer Walk. Last year, it was a most impressive sight to see them all flickering as the walkers fulfilled their commitments in walking for an hour some time during the 12 hours. All area post offices have these for sale.

May horticulture meeting

The May meeting of the Horticultural Society will be held next Wednesday evening, May 15, in the United Church Hall. The date given in the last North Glengarry Bulletin was May 16 and that was incorrect.

As usual, the meeting will be taken up by the spring auction sale of plants and it will start at about 6:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend and it will be appreciated if most purchase memberships.

Lunch invitation

Ms. Susan Jamieson, President and CEO of CERES (Canadian Ecological and Research Environmental Sciences) wishes to cordially invite the residents of Maxville to a buffet lunch at noon at the Sports Complex on May 9 at noon.

On this occasion, the Chi Chi Rodriguez Group, U.S.A. will be welcomed to Maxville. CERES Corporation appreciates the support of its hometown as it entertains the first of many international business associates.

April euchre

At the April euchre at the Manor under the SOS program, Jean Smith topped the ladies while Cecile Currier and Wilma MacMillan tied for second and Judy Johnsen earned the third prize.

Hormidas St. John had the highest score for the men. Ed Ukrainetz was second and Mac O'Byrne, third.

Mrs. Johnsen won the door prize and 50-50 draw prizes went to Fred Barkley, Mr. O'Byrne, Gerald McGillis and Gladys Barton.

At the Saturday afternoon bridge party at the Manor, the winners were Russ Surtees, recently home from Florida, Rudi Mertl, and Margaret Anderson and Bernice Burwash, tied for third.

Dinner postponed

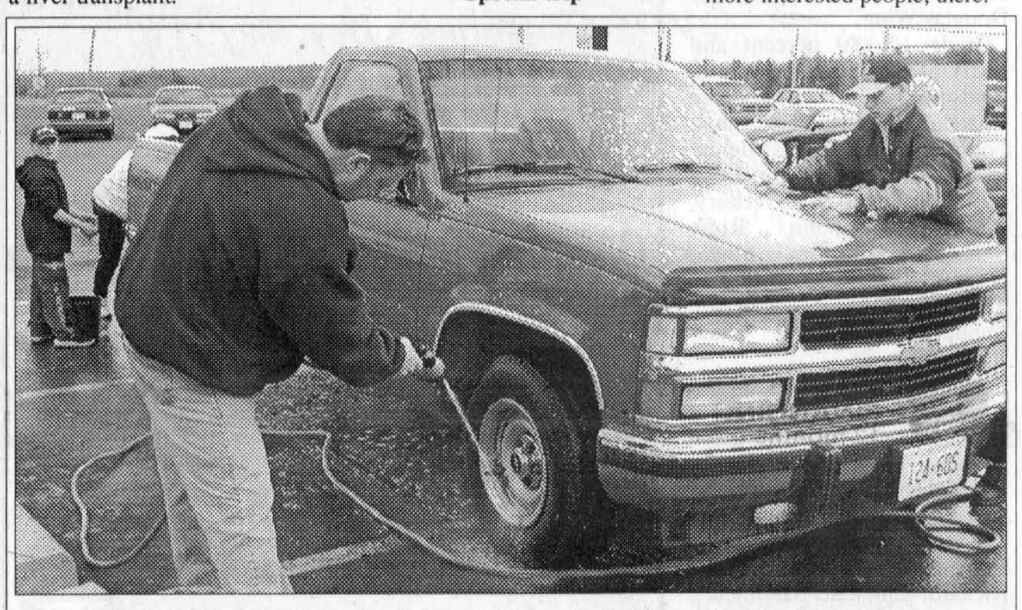
The dinner planned for those who bowled over the winter under the SOS program at the Manor has been postponed from May 9 to May 23 at noon at the Manor. One of the reasons for this move is the few who phoned Margaret Fraser to tell her that they planned to attend. Let's have everyone punctual with reservations for these events. You may start with the Diners' Club next Thursday at 5 p.m.

Dad's old car

You may have noticed the photograph of the Bordens' plant in last week's paper. That was my father's 1928 Chrysler in front of his office.

The building was built in 1916 by Rory Cameron and his staff and burned down in 1957. Rene Boisvenue, now of Cornwall, and myself are the only two left who can describe that building, inside and out, in detail.

Its replacement was much smaller and is now part of the office building of MacEwen Petroleum.



CAR WASH CLEANS UP: Despite the chilly weather, staff of Alexandria's Giant Tiger and their families raised $400 for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario (CHEO) by holding a car wash on April 27.. The money will be added to that being raised through the sale of paper bears at the check-outs and will be handed over to CHEO during its annual telethon. KRISTINA MICHAUD PHOTO

Sacraments of First Communion and Confirmation given to Grade 2





ÉCOLE ELDA ROULEAU NEWS

NATASHA ST-PIERRE AND EMILY COLLARD

On Sunday, the Grade 2 students received two Sacraments: their First Communion and their Confirmation. May God guide them through this new step.

Enrichment courses

Ten of our Grade 8 students have been travelling to Ottawa from May 6 to 10 for the Enrichment Courses offered by the University of Ottawa and the Cité Collégiale.

We would like to wish the following students a good week: Emily Collard, France Deschamps, Pascal Gareau, Megan Kirchner, Justin Lajoie, Marie-Pier Marleau, Jean-François Ménard, Allison O'Connor, Natasha St-Pierre and Corey Willard.

Education week

Many activities were held for Education Week.

One of those activities consisted of François Viau and Jacques Bellefeuille who presented a musical show with costumes to the Grade 3 to 8 students.

The show brought us through our history from 1534 to 1850.

For her part, Lorraine David hosted a giant tale for the prekindergarten and kindergarten students.

EQAO tests coming

We would like to wish the best of luck to our grade 3 and 6 students who are getting ready to write the provincial testing which will be held through the month of May. Our students are ready for the challenge!

Happy retirement!

Finally, we would like to wish a good retirement to one of our teachers, Monique Lefebvre who left May 1. She will be missed by her students and the staff. We hope she will be back to visit us soon!

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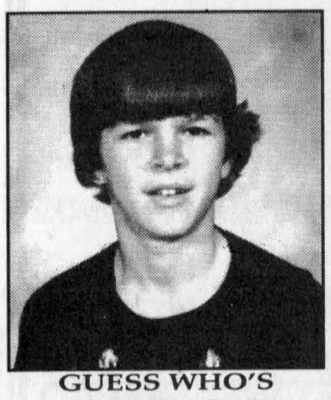

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When it comes to fund-raising events, the folks at Invitation, the quilt of belonging, are whizzes.

Close to $10,000 was raised at Saturday night's Gala held at NavCan in Cornwall.

"It was a big success and lots of fun," said Esther Bryan, project co-ordinator, who paid tribute to the legion of volunteers who worked tirelessly almost around the clock to prepare for the Gala.

The evening featured a fantasy dessert buffet, an auction of items from around the world, and the chance to see the quilt's progress.

Those who attended last year's Gala were amazed at how much had been accomplished since that time. Last year the number of completed quilt blocks stretched along one wall. This year two walls were covered with exquisite and unique needlework representing nations from every continent.

Much of the evening's mirth came from the inimitable auctioneer, Flora Grant Dumouchel, who donated her time to sell curios unlikely to be seen at Glengarry estate auctions: the "Bluenose on a hose," sculpture, the massive post and beam pergola, and offerings from exotic places which, in some cases, defied even Flora's attempts at definition.

Art buffs who have a painting by Esther Bryan in their collection may be gratified to know that it is appreciating in value. One of Esther's large watercolours went for nearly $1,000 at the auction!

Puppet show pleases

The puppet show at the library on Friday night kept the children on their toes. Mortimer and others described what it feels like to be bullied and what to do if a bully comes to a neighbourhood near you.

After the show, Karen and Les of the King's Kids and Company were gracious enough to let the children come up and meet the puppets.

A couple of rapscallions of the male variety had already discovered a secret by sneaking a peek behind the curtains of the puppet theatre – there was a MAN in there making all the puppets' voices!

The puppet show was the first offering in the SDG Libraries' Children's Spring Festival 2002.

Next up is a storyteller who will relate the tale of "The mysterious pumpkins," and other tales at the Williamstown Library on May 18 at 10 a.m.

Tickets at $4 each are available at the library, or at the door the day of the performance.

Also in the offing, on May 25 at 10 a.m. is a live reptile presentation.

Hey kids! Give your mum a ticket to the reptile show for Mother's Day and listen to her SCREAM!

Baby boom

There were screams around Williamstown this weekend – screams of joy as two of the babies expected in this, The Year of Bountiful Births, arrived on the world scene.

On May 3, Robyn Victoria Fielding was born to Lysa (nee Dore) and Ryan Fielding, weighing a healthy eight pounds, seven ounces, and sporting black hair.

Robyn is "almost-a-birthday-present" for big brother, Brandon, who celebrated on Sunday.

She is also a first granddaughter for Bill and Susan Fielding of Williamstown.

Meanwhile, almost simultaneously (discounting the time difference), Quinn Kathleen Woollven arrived at 2:11 p.m. on May 3, in Victoria, B.C.

The new baby, the first for David and Jen Woollven, makes Jay and Nancy Woollven photo-carrying members of the grandparents' society.

Aunt Wendy Woollven, who lives near Victoria, was on the scene taking photos which were rapidly e-mailed to Williamstown so that the grandparents could see the new arrival in jig time.

Congratulations to you all!

Museum season opening

The Nor'Westers and Loyalist Museum is hoping for its biggest season yet. Launching the new year will be a massive exhibit called "Birds then and now," which runs from May 18 to June 28.

You are all invited to the opening reception on May 19, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Many other activities are planned throughout the year. Read on for the next one.

Home and Garden tour

The museum is offering visitors the opportunity to enjoy a Homes, Gardens, and Historic Landmarks tour, on June 8, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tickets include the tour, door prizes, lunch at the museum and an opportunity to view the bird exhibit.

A limited number of tickets is available for this tour which will visit six different area homes and gardens. You are advised to call 347-3547 as soon as possible to purchase and pick up yours.

All proceeds will go to the Nor'Westers and Loyalist Museum.

Condolences

Sympathy is sent this week to Marjorie MacIntosh and family on the passing of Ross MacIntosh on Saturday in South Lancaster at the age of 68.

Ross spent many years here in Williamstown as the proprietor of S.B. MacIntosh and Son General Store (now the Conway home) near the four corners. He was also a member of the Williamstown Volunteer Fire Department for 37 years.

Ross was predeceased by his parents, Stan and Jean MacIntosh, and was a brother to Helen MacDonald of Cornwall.

Spaghetti supper for Fair

Putting the fun in "fund-raising" will be what it's all about on June 28, when the Williamstown Fair Board will hold a spaghetti supper, goods and services auction, and dance at the new building on the fairgrounds.

The event is being held to raise money for new toilets on the grounds.

The evening will mirror the very successful St. Mary's roof- replacing fund raiser held a few years ago – in other words, everyone is asked to donate something: a service, a hand-made item or a purchased one for the auction.

Betty and Alex MacDonald are helping to organize the evening and Betty tells me the popular "dinner for four" will be on the block, as well as the boat cruise. Be creative – offer to do what you do best, whether it is baking pies, contributing your plumbing expertise, gardening grunt work, crocheting afghans, offering massages, etc.

Items may be dropped off at Alex's store. Services may be offered by calling Bev Runions, or Betty and Alex at home (in the evening).

Parking attendants needed

Speaking of the fair, a service or community group is needed to take on parking duties at the big event on Aug. 9, 10 and 11.

If your group is interested in making this commitment, please call Bruce Kennedy at 931-2328.

United Church anniversary

While marking the above spaghetti dinner in your calendars for June 28, write in St. Andrew's United Church dinner on the next evening, June 29, at the Char-Lan Recreation Centre.

St. Andrew's is celebrating its 215th anniversary this year: more information on the event will be forthcoming in a later column.

Teen volleyball league

Looking for some way to work off that excess energy now that the fine weather has arrived? (Whoops – forgot to tell you this is addressed to teens only.)

A summer outdoor volleyball league for young people born from 1984 to 1990 is being held on Friday afternoons from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., starting May 24. The games will be held on the volleyball sand court at the Williamstown Fairgrounds.

To register, visit the Char-Lan Recreation Centre between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. For more details, call 347-2411.

Plant auction this weekend

Last, but certainly not least, the Green Thumb Annual Plant Auction takes place this Saturday (May 11) at the Williamstown fairgrounds, starting at 10 a.m.

Please spread the word and head up to the grounds where bargains can be had for hardy and healthy specimens. After all, these plants are the babies of those in the know!

Lots more Green Thumb news coming next week.

Honour roll

Char-Lan High School has announced the names of the students who "made" the honour roll this term. Congratulations to you all!

Grade 9 (80 percent and over) – Matthew Abraham, Laura Bicknell, Margaret Cattanach, Stephen Dalby, Hannah Humphries, Rachel Jalbert, Ashley Kenny, Adam Kluver, Nada Kovinich, Laura Lavallee, Ryan MacMillan, Chelsea McDonell, Timothy McKay, Michelle Murray, Jessica Nysten, Kathleen Peddell, Christa Pilon, Christopher Richard, Justin Robert, Victoria Schaefer, Kaitlyn Tierney, Sapphire VanLoon, April Warden and Kaylah Wheeler.

Grade 9 (75 percent and over) – Sarah Abraham, Matthew Beaudin, Michael Boileau, Erica Cleary, David Hallett, Joel Hamelin, Michael Jans, Adam Jarvo, Kevin Johnston, Courtney Lafave, Kyle Laframboise, Matthew Leishman, Jessa Millar, Michael Rattray, Tim Rouleau, Constance Sloan, Brent VanLoon.

Grade 10 (80 percent and over) – Janine Bell, Jessica Dupuis, Sarah Hay, Kaiti Hones, Michelle LeBlanc, Alexandra Lunan, Bradley MacCulloch, Albert Renaud, Kimberley Sloan, Ashley Smith.

Grade 10 (75 percent and over) – Alicia Alepins, Ashley Brownell, Stephanie Cleary, Willy deWit, Andrew Fournier, Kimberly LeBrun, Kyle MacDonald, Cara Martin, Travis McKay, Addison Pelkey, Nathan Poitras, Emily Sova, Blake Stidwill, Kimberly Tessier, Jimmy Vanderburg, Stefano Zoppas, Ryan Zurkowsky.

Grade 11 (80 percent and over) – Jenna Charbonneau, Kristen Govers, Marion McDonell, Lisa Migneault, Amy Moore, Samantha Oxley, Amelie Palmer, Laurie Poirier, Veronica Poitras, Cassandra Zoppas.

Grade 11 (75 percent and over) – Shannon Donkers, Michael Gingras, Alyth Kersley, Lorenz Kubli, Cory Lalonde, Sandy MacLean, Megan McIntosh, Megan Reasbeck, Katrina vanRiel, Douglas Winn.

Grade 12 (80 percent and over) – Sean Batty, Crystal Bridson, Bobbi-Lee Chatelaine, Megan Flaro, Sarah Fournier, Kris Hones, Jenny Larkin, Christine Mayer, Dean Melnyk, Jennifer Overbury, Roswitha Rimann, Robb Schaefer, Courtney Sloan, Allison Smart, Phillip Touchette, Christie Vanderburg, Patrick Viau, Jennifer Vogel.

Grade 12 (75 percent and over) – Renee Beaupre, Marie Josee Brunet, Jason Cardinal, Robert Grant, Emily Higginson, Ryan Lalonde, Kevin Larocque, Gary Lee, Sandra Leishman, David Pilon, Louise Quenneville, Juliana Richard, Christine Sandilands, Lise-Ann Terriah, Melissa Tierney.

OAC (80 percent and over) – Erica Cumming, Leah Knox, Melissa McKay, Grace Rawnsley, Heather Robertson, Alexandra Rose, Amanda St. Louis, Terri Lynn Tessier.

OAC (75 percent and over) – Stacy Lafave, Christie Thompson.



CHILD'S PLAY: Children received an anti-bullying message from Mortimer, top, during a performance by the King's Kids and Company Friday at the Williamstown Library. Meeting Mortimer after the show were, top row, from left, Candice McKay, Julia Baker, Alina Martin, Emily Murphy, Zachary Bougie, Emily McDonald, bottom row, Zane Bougie, Jacob MacDougall, Zoe Bougie and Garret Munro. SUE HARRINGTON PHOTO

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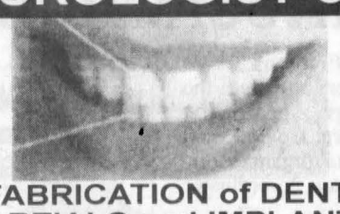

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For more information and maps of the trails, please visit the web site at www.glengarrytrails.ca. See you on the trails!



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Preventing pests and disease in your garden

Nothing is worse than watching your hard work in the garden change from bright coloured flowers to yellow and brown wilting stems. To help prevent this from happening to you, here are a few tips to keep your garden healthy.

• Invest time and material into top-notch soil. Good soil will ensure healthier plants that are better able to ward off pests and disease. Work in plenty of sphagnum peat moss or compost – you'll be glad you did.

• Water your garden in the morning instead of the evening. This allows the plants to dry off quickly, preventing many fungal diseases.

• Mulch with grass clippings, wood chips or other mulches as much as possible. This will reduce the watering and weeding and prevent soil-borne pathogens from splashing onto plants during watering and rain.

• Whenever possible, seek out disease resistant varieties of your favourite plants. Many tomatoes, for example, are bred to be resistant to blight and wilt disease.

• Don't allow your plants to get too dry. This stresses them, and stressed plants attract pests and disease.

• Look at your plants daily. Get in the habit of taking a morning or evening stroll around the garden. Most problems can be stopped easily if detected early.

• Pinch off diseased plant parts. This will often slow or even stop the problem.

• Give plants the right light. Too much sun or too much shade stresses plants, making them more susceptible to problems.

• Choose the right plants. Pick plants that are well-suited to your region. Don't try to climatize fussy exotic plants that don't do well without extensive spraying, feeding, watering or other care.

• Keep your garden well weeded. Not only will it look better, but plants that have to compete for sun, water and nutrients are more likely to get diseases and pests.

Proactive pest prevention

When it comes to gardens, pest control is as important as planting, pruning and watering.

Ironically, the way we garden actually creates favourable conditions for insects, weeds and plant diseases to spread. We grow plants close together, we grow varieties that aren't meant for our climate, and we grow varieties that are highly susceptible to attack.

Correct feeding, good cultural techniques and the selection of disease-resistant varieties will produce a garden that is strong enough to fight off most attacks. To help keep your garden as pest-free as possible, try these tips.

Act fast. Quick action will stop early signs from blossoming into a bigger problem.

Maintain a healthy garden. Grow the right plants under the right conditions.

Condition your soil. If you have sandy or clay soil, which many gardeners in Glengarry do have, add organic matter in the early stages. Peat and compost will work just fine.

Keep your plants fed. Feed and water your plants regularly. Organic matter and fertilizers, when used correctly, will build up your garden's defences. Be sure not to overwater.

Visit the experts at your local gardening centres for advice and assistance.

Common pests

Some common pests and diseases include:

Aphids: Tiny green, yellow, or black insects that cluster on a plant's soft stems, new leaves or flowers. Symptoms include curled leaves, stunted new growth and a sticky "honeydew" on plants. Can often be seen by looking closely.

Mealybugs: Clusters of these insects form white cotton-like masses on stems and leaf axils. If the infestation is heavy, growth is slowed and plant parts die.

Scales: Hard, round or oval shell-like insects that adhere tightly to stems and leaf undersides. Cause stunted and distorted growth.

Spider Mites: Tiny spiders that form on leaf undersides and branch tips. Cause yellow or pale speckled foliage.

Powdery Mildew: Powder-like white or gray areas that appear on tops of leaves. This fungus can be scraped off with your fingernail.

Fusarium Wilt: Cause stunted, yellowing plants. Infected stems, if cut open, will have black streaks.

Blight: Includes several fungal diseases that include sudden and widespread wilting and browning.

Gardens need healthy diet too

As the summer approaches and gardeners get back into the great outdoors, everyone is looking for ways to create a healthy, beautiful garden. Just like the human body, a healthy garden needs the nourishment that comes from a healthy diet.

For your garden, that diet is a mixture of compost and a soil amendment such as peat moss.

Compost is made up of organic materials such as fruit and vegetable peelings and lawn and garden debris. The addition of peat balances the faster-decomposing compost and also reduces compost's tendency to compact, loosening the soil and allowing water and oxygen to flow to a plant's roots.

In addition, peat has a higher acidity than compost and the combination of the two results in a pH level beneficial for most plants.

Tips for planting perennials

Flower Power: tips for planting perennials

While each perennial is unique in its own way, there are a few general planting tips to keep in mind that will help minimize transplanting shock and help to ensure your perennials bloom.

"Planting perennials allows you to enjoy permanent, year-after-year display of colours and eye-catching blooms," says Bruce Shuh, Home Hardware. Shuh offers the following handy hints for planting perennials:

• Before planting, work in large amounts of composted manure, peat moss or garden compost, 20 to 30 centimetres deep.

• Add a small amount of phosphorus fertilizer to encourage rapid rooting after planting. Avoid over-fertilizing, which can lead to rampant growth and poor flowering.

• To protect tender roots from drying out, don't remove perennials from their containers until you're ready to plant them. Water perennials before removing to reduce root damage.

• With a few exceptions, perennials should be planted at the same depth as they were in their containers. To reduce heat stress – for both yourself and your plants – plant early in the morning or in the late afternoon.

• For large-rooted perennials, dig a hole about a spade's width wider than the root ball, spread the major roots carefully, then add the soil back into the hole, firming it down as you go.

• Water thoroughly and deeply after planting to settle the soil around the roots and remove air pockets. After this initial watering, water only when the plant starts to wither slightly.

• When planting, be careful not to overcrowd perennials. This may cause disease and poor performance.

• Avoid frequent, shallow watering. Water less often for longer periods to encourage deep rooting.

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HOME & GARDEN

How to get that perfect lawn

A great lawn can do a lot for your property. It's aesthetically pleasing, it can increase your property value, and it improves oxygen production around your home.

Here are a few simple steps you can follow to help guarantee a lush, green lawn.

Fertilize four times. Fertilize your lawn with a broadcast spreader four times each year: April, June, August and October. For best results, water-in your fertilizer.

Weed it and feed it. The second time you fertilize each year, consider using a Weed and Feed formula to keep your lawn free of destructive weeds.

Debug your lawn. Late June and early July is when Chinch Bugs attack. White Grubs hatch in July and August. Spray your lawn with the proper insecticide at these times, and you'll stand a good chance of eradicating the pests, or of avoiding infestation altogether. There are plenty of combination fertilizer-insect control products available to simplify your efforts.

Water it well. Your grass only needs to be watered about once per week. The best time to water your lawn is in the morning – water at night and there's a greater chance of disease and mold. Use a sprinkler, and make sure your lawn gets at least an inch of water per session.

Aerate. When you aerate, you remove small plugs of soil from your lawn. This allows water and nutrients to get to the roots, and will reduce thatching. Aerators can be rented in lots of places.

Dethatch. Dethatching is important and easy. There are a tonne of attachments available for mowers and tillers that make it a breeze.

Follow these tips, and you'll have a healthy lawn in no time. Remember that grooming (mowing and trimming) is also important when it comes to making your grass look good.

Mow through your mowing problems

We've all been there. We crank and crank and crank, but the mower simply won't start. Or, once we do manage to get it started, it chokes out on mulch and we've got to crank and crank again. The small engine, it seems, was invented to give us fits.

When trouble free, however, mowing can even be downright pleasant.

The key to having a fun mow is to make sure you start off on the right foot. Before you even pull the starter rope, check that your engine-oil level is up. Make sure you're using fresh, clean gas. Ensure that the spark plug lead is connected.

Finally, prime the mower if it's designed to be primed, and you're good to go.

Mulching recycles nutrients

If you plan to mulch, there are a few things you need to know to stop those annoying clogs and get the job done properly. First off, you're doing the right thing. Mulching recycles nutrient-rich grass clippings straight into the lawn's base. Your grass will be healthier and greener and you won't have a nasty pile of clippings to dispose of. You'll need at least a 4-horsepower mower to mulch effectively, though. Any less, and you'll be going in fits and starts. Setting your mower height so you're only lopping off the top 1/3 of the grass blades will help, too. As will slowing down your walk, and mulching only when your grass is totally dry.



PRETTY PERENNIALS: Spring planting season is upon us and garden centres around Glengarry are gearing up for their busy season. Marlin Orchards and Garden Centre in Summerstown has plenty to offer. Norma MacDonald of Williamstown (left) was in one of the greenhouses on the weekend looking over some annuals with garden centre co-owner Diane Lunan. PETE BOCK PHOTO

Give wooden decks a facelift

With the warmer temperatures upon us, backyards across the country will soon become the gathering places of choice for many friends and families. Now is the time to transform your wooden deck from an eyesore into a beautiful outdoor living space.

Here are some simple steps you can follow to help give your deck that much needed facelift.

Step 1 – Restoration. The first step you need to take is to tighten loose screws and nails, secure floor boards and sink any protruding nails on your deck. Look for mildew or rotting wood by inspecting underneath and replace any damaged boards.

Step 2 – Surface Preparation. A good cleaning will remove dirt grime and the grey colour from your deck. Bleach, mixed half and half with water, is recommended to eliminate mould and mildew. Rinse and let dry 48 hours.

Step 3 – Protection. To preserve that beautiful natural look, you need to protect your surface with a high quality exterior varnish available at local supply stores. Look for one that contains transparent absorbers to screen out UV rays and inhibit the greying and fading effects of the sun.

Step 4 – Decoration. Let your imagination take over. Try adding a trellis with hanging plants, a couple of big potted plants around the deck or flower boxes on the rail.

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Cut costs and save energy around your home

If you're planning to buy or rent a new hot water heater for your home, here's a tip that could save you up to $100 per year: Bigger isn't necessarily better. Even if you're satisfied with the unit you've got, there are ways to cut down on the energy you use to heat water. And you need look no further than your home heating bill to remind you that any energy you save is money in your pocket. What's more, using energy from fossil fuels produces greenhouse gas emissions that contribute to climate change. Saving energy means producing fewer of those emissions and helping our environment become healthier for all of us.

The hot water heater is one of the biggest energy users in many Canadian homes, second only to the furnace. So it makes sense to keep track of your hot water consumption and make sure the heater is running as efficiently as possible.

If you're keeping an older hot water appliance, your first priority is to insulate the heater itself, plus at least the first metre of piping. The insulation pays for itself by preventing you from throwing valuable energy into thin air.

The next step is to look at ways to reduce your hot water use. A low-flow shower head can cut your water use in the shower by more than 30 percent.

You can use water more wisely by fixing leaky taps and by installing tap aerators that give you the same pressure with less water flow. And you can reduce the energy you use for a load of laundry by 93 percent by washing and rinsing your clothes in cold water. Remember, anything you do to save hot water will cut your energy bill as well.

You can also reduce your cold water use by installing a modern, low-flow toilet that uses less water to flush. Even if your water isn't metered, a water-efficient toilet will make it easier for your municipality to supply fresh water and handle wastewater, another real load off our environment. The same energy- and water-saving strategies will also apply if you're in the market for a new water heater. Many of the newer units are more efficient to begin with. But you can also save money by buying a smaller heater if, for example, older children have left home and you're now using less hot water.

Every time we use energy from fossil fuels such as coal, oil and gas, we produce the greenhouse gas emissions that contribute to climate change.

Natural Resources Canada (NRCan) has developed the EnerGuide for Houses Program (EGH) to help the environment. Managed by NRCan's Office of Energy Efficiency, EGH can provide a wealth of unbiased, expert advice on every aspect of home energy efficiency – from hot water heaters and furnaces to windows, walls and roofs. The EGH service involves a thorough home visit with an energy advisor who will give you a customized plan to improve your home's energy efficiency. The service is managed by NRCan and offered through private sector organizations across Canada.

Hot water heaters aren't the only place to save energy costs.

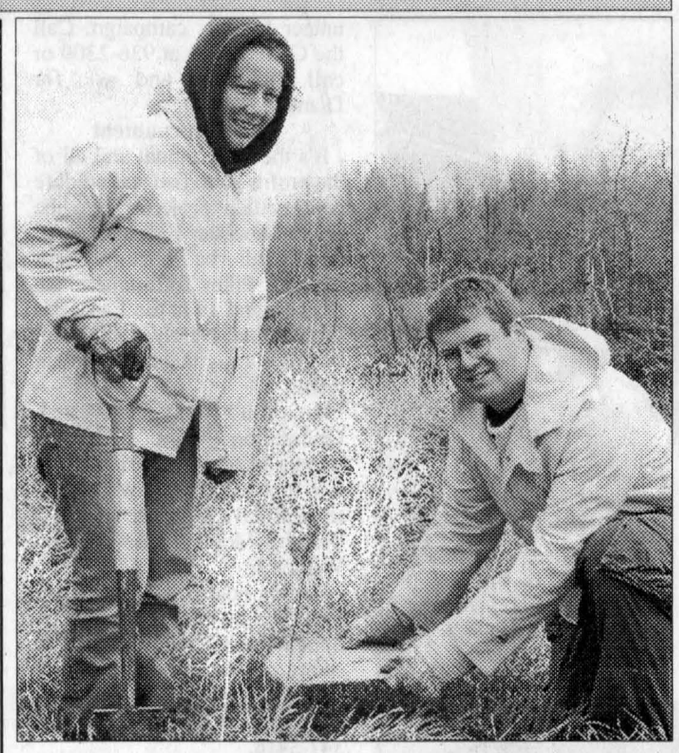
If you're in the market to purchase a major household appliance – something you will live with for the next 15 to 20 years – take the time to look at some of the many energy efficient appliances now available. If you want the most energy-efficient appliance that will save you money and contribute to a cleaner, healthier environment, look for models that display the Energy Star symbol – the identifier of high energy-efficiency.

When you see the Energy Star symbol on the EnerGuide label or in product literature that means the appliance will use less energy, which saves you money. These energy-efficient models offer the same or better performance and often have improved features. From an environmental perspective, the less energy that an appliance uses, the fewer greenhouse gas emissions are produced which reduces the effect on our climate.

Just how energy efficient are Energy Star labelled appliances? An Energy Star qualified clothes washer must use at least 50 per cent less energy than required by current federal standards, an Energy Star qualified refrigerator must be at least 10 per cent better than minimum federal standards, and an Energy Star labelled dishwasher must exceed minimum federal standards by at least 25 per cent.

The Energy Star symbol is now being promoted in conjunction with Canada's EnerGuide rating system for appliances. While EnerGuide provides buyers with the information they need to be able to compare the energy consumption of different models, Energy Star goes one step further and identifies models that offer premium levels of energy efficiency.

The annual EnerGuide Appliance Directory, published by Natural Resources Canada, identifies which household appliances have Energy Star status. To order a free copy of the 2002 Energuide Appliance Directory call Natural Resources Canada's Office of Energy Efficiency toll-free publications hotline at 1 800 387-2000 or write to Energy Publications, c/o DLS, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0S9. For more information on how to shop for energy-efficient appliances, or for advice on energy savings at home, visit the Office of Energy Efficiency's web site at www.oee.nrcan.gc.ca/appliances.



SEEDLING PROTECTION: Summer student Tamara Hartrick, of Fassifern, plants an oak seedling, as Raisin Region Conservation Authority forestry technician, Norm Génier, gets ready to keep it visible with a protective collar.

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Top ten gardening tips

By Nancy Daigle
Hillcrest Farm Garden Centre

1. Prepare your soil before you plant: work a compost into the soil and be sure the soil is turned (loose) to make it easier for young roots to grow in!

2. Shopping for plant material: If plants are root bound, loosen and trim roots before planting. Also if plants are long and straggly you should cut them back at planting time. To avoid having to do this choose plants that are young and healthy looking but not in full bloom. Also keep in mind to match plants to sun or shade locations for best results.

3. The best time for buying your plant material is during the week when the garden centre horticulturalist has time to spend with you. Weekends are usually very busy and he/she would not have as much time for details.

4. Plant your perennials first and fill in with annuals later! Wait until you are sure of frost free nights to plant your annuals. New perennials can withstand light frost.

5. After planting recycle all your pots and containers in your blue box or check with your local garden centre to see if they reuse containers.

6. Fertilize with a starter fertilizer such as 10-52-10 after planting and keep well watered. You can maintain fertilizing with an all purpose fertilizer such as 20-20-20 once a week for the summer.

7. To reduce your watering time and weed pulling time investing in a good quality mulch is the way to go. Mulching with a 3-4 inch layer will keep moisture in and weeds out.

8. Maintaining your flowers through the season: To help flowers bloom all summer you should cut off dead flower heads.

9. If insects are a problem the most earth friendly way of getting rid of them is to spray with an insecticidal soap such as Sapher soap. Ask your local garden centre for more information.

10. Make notes on what you like and don't like in your garden so that next year you can improve!

Happy gardening!

Water saving ideas for the garden

Water resources are strained each spring and summer by increased demand in many parts of the country. In fact, it has been estimated that up to half of the water used in the summer goes onto lawns and gardens.

One way to reduce water use in your backyard is to use rain barrels to capture and supplement your normal water supply. Another approach is to conserve water used during gardening.

There are a number of tips and ideas you can follow to help conserve water – and put less demand on your water supply.

- Mulch exposed soil to reduce evaporation and water run-off.
- As much as possible, avoid growing water-loving plants in naturally dry climates.
- Use drought-tolerant plants on south-facing slopes.
- Water early in the morning to help reduce evaporation.
- Build small soil ridges around water-loving plants to help trap water.
- Consider using a drip irrigation system.
- Plant trees as windbreaks.
- Increase organic matter content of the soil by adding compost or manure.
- If you do water your lawn, water it heavily once a week rather than a small amount each day.

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Firefighters learn about playing safe



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They took turns, some standing up, saying their names and adding "I am a Junior Firefighter." A group of boys and one girl sat around the table at the Glen Walter Fire Station for the monthly meeting of the Glen Walter Junior Firefighters. The ages of these children ran from about six to twelve and they all seemed really keen about their club.

I found out about this project through an old friend, Blake McDonell. He invited me to come to their next meeting, which just happened to be this Sunday afternoon. Blake is Fire Prevention Officer for Glen Walter Fire Department and this Junior Firefighters club is his bright idea.

Throughout this year the Junior Firefighters have had a challenging and interesting program. They learned about ambulance services, visited the new Fire Hall, as well as the OPP Detachment, in Lancaster. Recently, Roger Lalonde of the Coast Guard & Awkwasasne Water Rescue, brought the rescue boat to the shore nearby for another meeting. Roger told the kids that he only had to rescue people who wore NO lifejackets.

This Sunday was a very special meeting with Kelly Rankin from War Amps, with her Play Safe program. Kelly is a lovely 20 year old from Martintown. She recently graduated from Seneca College and is headed for (and I quote) the "job of her dreams." She was hired to represent War Amps for all of Canada.

With a lovely smile and a nice manner Kelly introduced her Play Safe lesson, including a video that presented many children who, through various types of accidents, became amputees. Kelly herself, although not through an accident has an artificial arm.

Some of the accidents talked about in the video were with power lines, farm machinery, railroad tracks, home tools, lawn mowers, traffic and boating accidents. As Blake reminded the children, "these are all accidents that can happen in our own home and neighborhood. . . so know the dangers and play safe." The Junior Firefighters all agreed that it was definitely not nice to make fun of others who wore artificial limbs.

The children were really attentive and were happy to receive some items from Kelly such as bookmarks, stickers and a game, all, of course, reminding them to play safely. The young female Junior Firefighter who sat beside me was really keen. Her name is Sarah Bonneville and she told me that she wants to be a firefighter. Keep your dreams Sarah!



ROYAL VISIT: Michael Doulton, a fifth generation member of the family known for Royal Doulton china and figurines, was at Rob McIntosh in Lancaster on April 28, signing Royal Doulton figurines, including "Linda," shown here, an exclusive "Michael Doulton" piece. Mr. Doulton, the company's international ambassador, said Canada is a good market for Royal Doulton as there is a strong collector's market on this side of the pond. He signed between 300 and 400 pieces, most of which were pre-sold. The special edition figurine completely sold out as did most of the Queen's Jubilee figurines.

KRISTINA MICHAUD PHOTO

Ecole St. Joseph in Lancaster

No TV for a whole week? Students at Ecole St. Joseph in Lancaster took part in this project initiated by our local Health Unit. Its purpose is to make children aware of other activities and to avoid being couch potatoes.

Congratulations to Thomas and Katherine Fakotakis who received prizes for their efforts.

Thursday, tomorrow that is, students of Ecole St. Joseph will be taking part in their Bibliorathon to raise money for new books. You will see them walking, riding bikes and maybe inline skating along a guided way around the school area. Last year's efforts gained the school $4,000 worth of library books. It's not too late to give some support to these students.

You are invited, on the same day to come to the Book Fair at the school from 1 to 7 p.m.

On Sunday proud parents and grandparents watched as Veronique Brunet, Sammy Etherington, Robin Flores, Adam Lefebvre, Joel Leger, John Pruner and Vicky Violet took part in their First Communion. The students sang two songs and very ably did the readings, thanks to the wonderful guidance of Madame Nadeau-Dupelle.

Education Week at Ecole St. Joseph was all about collections and computers. On Wednesday, parents and grandparents displayed fascinating collections in the gym for the students to see. On Thursday grades 7 and 8 made a very interesting display/demonstration of their computer skills. And, on Friday, it was the student's turn to display their collections and the gym was full of wonderful and interesting items as well.

The students from Ecole St. Joseph will be taking an active part in the pilgrims walk, carrying the Cross from Curry Hill to McRae's farm this Monday. More news of that later.

Help Needed

The CNIB in Glengarry County offers help to 114 clients. September is the month for their annual fundraising campaign for this valuable community service and, of the money collected annually, one hundred percent remains in this area.

The CNIB is looking for volunteer canvassers, or area captains, for the next fundraiser in September 2002. As many of you already know, door-to-door canvassing requires only one or two hours of your time each year. The CNIB needs your help so that others can benefit from their services. Would you like to help out? Become a volunteer for this campaign. Call the CNIB office at 936-2300 or call 347-3176 and ask for Diane.

Pike Tournament

It's the 14th annual and all of the profits go to fish and wildlife conservation projects. Yes, the South Lancaster Fish and Game Club will be hosting their Annual Pike Tournament on May 18 and 19 at the Lancaster Inn Marina. Nearly $5000 will be given away in cash and other prizes.

If you are interested, Orientation Night is at the Impala Motel on the Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. All those who register will have a chance to win a Trolling Motor thanks to John Warden Jr.

Fishing hours on Saturday are from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. To enter, or for information, call Jack Lalonde at 347-2719, fax 347-7665 or Dan Bourdon at 347-3418.

Make your voice count

The challenge is still on and more and more people are taking it on. It's time that our laws are changed to protect the future of our country, and our most vulnerable, our children. Pat Ager is the one individual who has started this movement and it is swelling across the country.

It's always exciting to be a part of such things, but more importantly, it is an easy way to get something done – if everyone takes a part.

Make Mothers Day and Fathers Day count. Contact your MP and ask what our government can do to change the laws to effectively protect our children. If you find writing such a letter difficult there is an excellent generic letter available from Pat Ager and I am getting a copy from her.

For your information Bob Kilger's email address is kilgeb@parl.gc.ca. Don Boudria's e-mail address is boudria.d@parl.gc.ca.

Take a little time and change our world in a big way.

I'll keep you posted as things progress.

You know how a virus can be spread through your computer, well good things can be spread too, if you get my drift. Spread the word.

Reminder

Just a reminder: Preschool Storytime starts on May 22 and runs every Wednesday until June 6. It's a great way to help your children to enjoy reading in a social setting. To register call the Lancaster Library, 347-2311.

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On a lighter note, the warm weather has returned. Spring is everywhere in the green of grass and foliage and the lovely colours of flowers. Enjoy, and have a super week everyone.

Organizing committee given proper kudos

FRATERNITÉ NEWS

We were fortunate to have so many nice people to come and join us at our card party on May 2nd. We had 23 tables. It was a success. And we were happy to divide the proceeds to those three charities which we mentioned before. Without you folks, we wouldn't have made as much as we did.

Thanks also to those who contributed with the lunch, gifts and donations. Big thank you to the committee for their hard work.

Euchre Winners

Roger Brazeau, Monique Delorme, Guy Quesnel, Carmen Girard, Rachelle Diotte, Aime Theoret, Mathieu Charlebois, Laurette Menard and Gerard Leger. Skunk: Elianne Benoit.

50/50: Huguette Ranger, Agathe Binette, Cecile Lavigne, Peter Bellware, Marcel Bourbonnais, Carmen Gerard, Lorraine Lanthier, Nicole Tourangeau, Eva Lefebvre and Helen Leduc.

Bridge Winners

Eva Lefebvre, Bert Boulanger, Jeannine Graham, Patch MacDonell, Germaine Lalonde, Estelle Brazeau, Gracia Seguin, Annette Legros, Larry Downs, Jackie Trepanier, Carol Bellware and Lucille Poissant.

Door prize went to Pauline Lavigne.

Other prizes: Fernand Rozon, Hector Lavigne, Lilly Rozon, Jean Guy Chenier, Gerard Leger, George Massie, Lucille Faubert, Rosario Lacasse, Helene Leduc, Agathe Binette and Jeanne Mance Menard.

This was our last card party. Hope to see you all in September.

An enjoyable end of season banquet was held on Sunday, May 5 at the Bonnie Glen. There were guests from around the area. Music was by Jean Lajoie and Uncle Georges, and a delicious dinner was served.

Activities

Don't forget there are activities going on at the Fraternite Club all summer. There's the shuffleboard, 2 pool tables, petanque outside in the yard.

We will also have an annual picnic which will be announced at a later date.

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Official Opening of the Head Office
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at 150 Boundary Road, Cornwall, Ontario
on May 16th, 2002 at 3:00pm
Refreshments will be served and a tour of the building will be given.
Monsieur Ronald Samson, président du Conseil d'administration a l'honneur de vous inviter à l'ouverture officielle du siège social de la
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NORTH LANCASTER

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The North Lancaster Volunteer Fire Department is holding a raffle for a Suzuki 4-wheeler to be drawn on Nov. 1. There are just 1,000 tickets available at $20 each. The first $1,000 in proceeds will be donated to CHEO with the balance to be spent on the purchase of an Emergency Rescue Vehicle.

The firefighters extend their thanks to the following sponsors of their recent brunch: Yves St. Pierre, Ron Lefebvre, Vogel's Fine Meats, Jean-Francois Besner, Charles Sangster, Knights of Columbus (Lancaster), Allan MacDonald, Bridge End Maple Products, N.L. Optimist Club, Denis and Claire Major.

L'ecole Ste. Therese

Last week was Education Week and the population of North Lancaster's village school had many reasons to celebrate.

Three students covered themselves in glory with their excellent performance in two different Optimist club sponsored competitions.

Sylvie Samson (Gr. 6), daughter of Richard and Louise Samson, and Matthew Fenwick (Gr.8), son of Richard and Joan Fenwick, earned themselves first place at the school level of the Math Competition held recently. They proceeded to the Zone level of testing and again took first place. From there they travelled to Ottawa to pit their mathematical skills against the other finalists from the whole of Eastern Ontario.

At this level Sylvie Samson took first place once again and received $500 in prize money. Congratulations to both Sylvie and to Matthew for their terrific achievements in this competition earning credit not only for themselves but for their school!

Another winner in competition was Melissa Major whose performance in the Optimist Club's public speaking contest have been praised recently at the school and zone levels. Melissa competed once again, this time in Ottawa and earned herself first prize among the many excellent entries there. Her speech was based on the theme "If I Could Change the World" Clearly she has done well in her own world and to her we offer an enthusiastic round of applause.



EXHIBIT OPENS: Students of Winnifred Williams held a vernissage Thursday to mark the opening of their exhibit at Le Centre Culturel "Les Trois P'tits Points..." in Alexandria. Here, budding artist Lorraine Shirlow walks friends through the exhibit of works by about 15 painters. The exhibit runs until May 23. The painters from the Lancaster and North Lancaster areas meet Wednesday evenings at S.J. McLeod school. The next session begins in September. KRISTINA MICHAUD PHOTO

The North Lancaster Optimist Club should be justifiably proud, too, of their efforts on behalf of the youth in the community and have made it possible for all the contestants to enrich their education. Many thanks!

The school benefits from the $100 prize money earned through its participation in the EOHU TV turnoff! The cash is to be used for new sports equipment.

Hoops for Heart was a big success, as Michel Gauthier's organizational efforts garnered $2100 for the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario.

S.J. McLeod

Students gave donations last week to the fund for villagers in Livno, Bosnia in memory of Sgt. Marc Leger. The students' generosity was prompted by the story of his heroic efforts on the villagers' behalf.

The Toonies for Autism Chore Challenge was won by the Gr.5/6 class, followed closely by Gr. 2. good job!

Walter Nowickyj and his Ambassadors of good cheer (a.k.a. The S.J.McLeod School Band) entertained the crowd at the Clan Donald Society's Annual Spring Ceilidh last Friday. This was the band's second year performing at this venue where they were very well received. Their program consists of instrumental selections, plus some song and dance numbers, making for a very pleasant set of music.

Just a bit of nag from a concerned parent/citizen! Several children have elected to bike to school on days of fine weather. Please, parents, have the riders brush up on their road safety skills as there have been a few heart-stopping stunts pulled already. Students are responsible for their own safety while outside the school boundaries.

Good luck to all pupils in Gr. 3 and 6 who are writing their EQAO tests from May 8 to 15.

Taffy Party

An annual rite of spring in Glen Nevis is the taffy party hosted by Lorna McLeod at her house in Butternut Lane. Last Sunday was the 2002 version with fine weather and the lure of sweet treats drew a large number of guests. Dozens of children enjoyed soccer, making bubbles, and the chance to run and play while the adults caught up on one another's news.

All, of course, enjoyed the sticky taffy! Many thanks to Lorna and her family for continuing this hospitable tradition so enjoyed by all. Till next year...

Bake Sale

A sincere thank you to all who took part in the Bake/Plant Sale at St. Margaret of Scotland Church last Saturday. It was a great success and special mention must go to those who donated such a wide variety of baking and green things! Hats off to all who helped in any way.

Social News

Friends of Anik Samson and Sylvain Lavigne hosted a lovely mixed party recently. The couple will be wed on June 1st.

Congratulations to Mary Jane O'Shea on her prize winning piano performance at the Kinsman Music Festival in Cornwall.

Happy May 9th Birthday to Brenda White.

Village mourns passing of long-time village grocer



GREENFIELD

MARY COUTURE
527-2421

Greenfield and area were saddened by the passing of Irene McDonald last week. Irene owned and worked the local grocery store for many many years as did her father Henri Villeneuve before that.

Irene and husband Wilfred took over the business and she has been a landmark there ever since. She was always cheerful, dedicated to her customers and went out of her way many many times to please everyone.

Whenever former residents were here on vacation they all would stop in to say Hi to Irene. Irene will be missed by all who knew her. Condolences to son Wilbert, his wife Carol, sister Beatrice and family members.

Canvassers needed

Canadian National Institute for the Blind (CNIB) are in dire need of canvassers and also an area captain in the North Glengarry area; if you could give some quality time to this great cause please give Diane Cumming a call at 936-2300 or 347-3176.

Giant rally

World Youth Day Giant Rally will take place at Upper Canada Village (Crysler Beach) on Friday, May 10 from 7.30 pm-9.30 pm. Let's get out to help promote this event.

Thought for the week

Thought for the week: Today, well-lived, makes every yesterday a dream of happiness, and every tomorrow a vision of hope.

CANADIAN TIRE CORRECTION NOTICE

We wish to draw your attention to the following in our 2002 annual catalogue

PAGE 52 - ITEM 1 - XL SHED WITH FLOOR, 6-0060-2
Copy reads: 193 cu. ft.
Should read: 116 cu. ft.
The illustration for item 1 should read: 1 and 2. The illustration shows the shed with an extension attached.

PAGE 52 - SHED EXTENSION KIT, 60-0061-0
Copy should include 95-cu. ft. 57" X 36" X 80".

PAGE 64 - 6 CU FT. WHEELBARROW, 60-4514-0
Copy reads: 89.99.
Should read: 99.99.

PAGE 125 - INFLATABLE BOAT, 79-8222-8
The illustration is incorrect.
Copy reads: 79-8222-8. 21.99
The illustration is for 79-8241-2. 39.99.

PAGE 127 - POLYETHYLENE BOAT COVER, 79-1200X
Copy reads: Polyethylene. 79-1200X. 89.99 Each, up.
Should read: Polyethylene-canvas, 79-1203X. 159.99 each, up.

PAGE 127 - POLYESTER-CANVAS BOAT COVER, 79-1203X
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PAGE 151 - ITEM 8 - LACROSSE STICK, 84-1904-4
Copy reads: 84-1904-4. 59.99.
Should read 84-1901-0. 44.99.

PAGE 151 - ITEM 9 - PREMIUM SENIOR M1 STICK, 84-1901-0
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PAGE 155 - ITEM 1 EASTON BASEBALL SHOES, 89-3600X
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Should read: Pair, 29.99-34.99.

PAGE 206 - PLATINUM FORCE VACUUM CLEANER, 43-6368-8
The inset featuring a bonus handvac is incorrect.
There is no bonus handvac with this item.

PAGE 231 - HANGING CHANDELIER OR SEMI-FLUSH-MOUNT, 52-3401X
Copy reads: Hanging chandelier or semi-flush-mount, 52-3401X, 49.99 each.
Should read: Curved jewel chandelier, 52-3212-4. 99.99 each.

PAGE 386 - AC DELCO SPARK PLUGS, 18-3502X
Copy reads: 2.49 each, up.
Should read: 3.14 each, up.

PAGE 390 - IDLER AND PITMAN ARMS, 22-4300X
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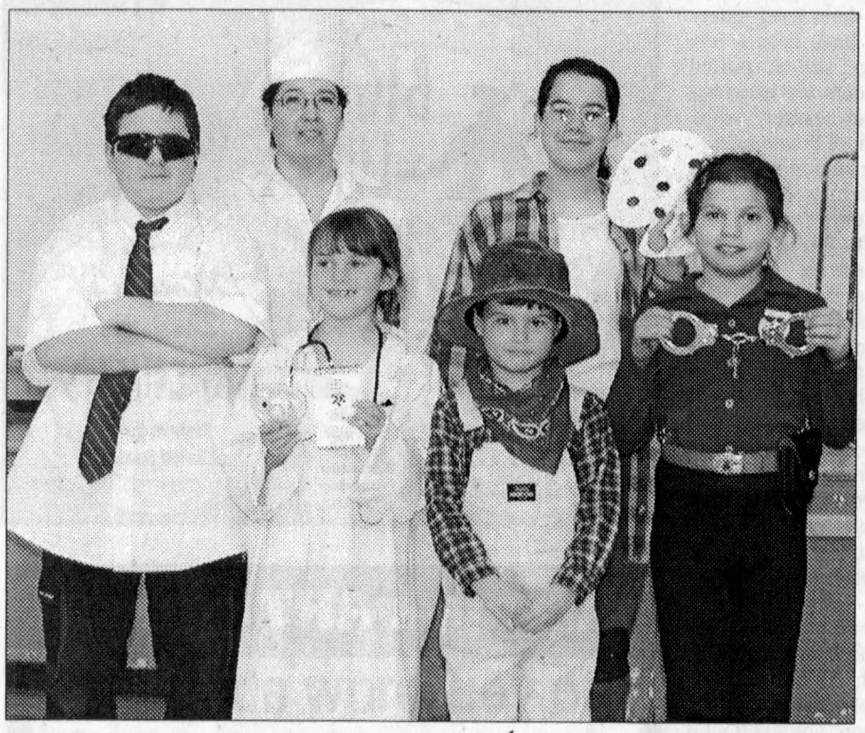

CAREER FAIR: For Education Week, students at École Ste-Marie dressed up to represent careers of the past and present on Friday. A winner was drawn in each class. Here, teacher Judithe Brisebois, dressed as a chef, presented prizes to top row, artist Crystal Quesnel, bottom row, from left, bodyguard Yannick Lacroix, doctor Sarah Robinson, cowboy-farmer Jacob Blais and police officer Josée Cadieux.

CNIB needs volunteers



GREEN VALLEY

MARGO PEPIN
525-3581

Do you have some time? Would you like to be a volunteer? The Canadian National Institution for the Blind (CNIB) is looking for volunteer canvassers or area captains for the month of September for 1 or 2 hours, for their annual door to door campaign. I got a call from Diane Cumming of the CNIB, she says they really, really need help. She would like to let everyone know that all money raised stays in Glengarry County. If you're interested, give her a call at 936-2300, or her home phone 347-3176.

Daughters of Isabella

The Daughters of Isabella will be holding their regular monthly reunion on Wednesday, May 15 at 7.30 pm. All members are asked to attend.

On May 25, the Daughters of Isabella will be holding a bazaar in the Sacred Heart Hall in Alexandria. They will be holding a drawing for a 50/50. Tickets are already in circulation so come one, come all.

Mother's Day draw

Last chance to purchase a ticket for the Mother's Day draw which will be held this coming Sunday after the 10 am mass at Eglise Ste. Marie. Only $20 gives you a chance for 2 prizes of $1,000 or 5 prizes of $100. Ask any parishioner or contact Gisele Martin at 525-3960. Good luck to everyone.

Walk with the Cross

Students from Ecole Ste. Marie participated in the walk with the cross this past Monday. They walked from the Quebec border to the church at Curry Hill, which I'm told is about four kilometers.

Congratulations

Congratulations to the 38 students who received communion and confirmation this past Sunday at Eglise Sacre Coeur.

Happy Mother's Day!

Happy Mother's Day to all moms, this is your day.

God bless and have a safe week.

Profiling the Colemans of Lancaster Heights



HIGHLAND PATHS

KEN MCKENNA

In 1996 I wrote the following article on the Coleman family and in re-reading it recently, I feel it bears repeating. It is very heartwarming when people from "away" settle in Glengarry and become such an enthusiastic and important part of the community.

Bernice and Michael Coleman live in Lancaster Heights. Bernice and her daughter Lindsay sing in the Glengarry Gaelic Choir. Even before she joined the choir Lindsay was singing Gaelic songs with her two younger brothers, twins Michael Jr. and B.J. The 9 year-old twins, and their mother and sister have been much in the news lately since they helped save their 18 year-old neighbour and friend Bryan Brytak from drowning last summer. The twins recently received certificates of acknowledgement for their bravery from the Canadian Newspapers Association.

Had to be part of Gaelic Choir

Bernice Coleman says that the first time she heard the Gaelic Choir (at the St.Raphael's Galarama) she wanted to sing in it. "I was completely caught up in the music" she says. "I had never heard anything like it before. I was a little shy about asking to join because I knew nothing about the language or the songs, and was afraid that I might find the whole thing too difficult, but I knew that I just had to be part of that choir." Bernice quickly picked up the Gaelic words and tunes and within a short time had become a valued member of the choir. But she didn't stop there. She taught her twin boys and their older sister at home and before long all four were singing away like Hebrideans while Michael Sr. proudly looked on, and for the past few years the singing Colemans have been performing at ceilidhs, concerts, and the annual Feis-Glengarry. At S.J. McLeod Public School in Bainsville music teacher Walter Nowickyj was so taken by the Coleman children's singing in the old language of Glengarry that he arranged *Ho Ro Mo Nighean Donn Bhoidheach* for the school band. It is now part of their repertoire.

Music an important part of life

Music is an important part of the Colemans' life. As well as singing, Lindsay plays the saxophone and B.J. plays the trumpet. During the Christmas holidays this winter, the family drove to Texas in their camper to visit relatives, with many stops in between.

On the way home they stopped in New Orleans, where they had an experience they'll never forget. Lindsay and B.J. played blues on Bourbon Street! They stood on that famous street and played the Canadian composition Swingin' Shepherd Blues. But that's not all. On the bus that took them into the city from the trailer park where they had parked their R.V. the twins regaled the passengers with Gaelic songs. It's probably the first time that Gaelic has been heard in that area since the Black Watch fought there in the Battle of New Orleans two hundred years ago!

The Colemans had many more memorable experiences. They brought back pieces of fossil rock from a meteorite crater near Midland, Texas, saw rice fields and picked cotton in Louisiana and even saw an alligator. Who knows what the future holds for this talented family? I only hope that wherever they go and whatever they do in the years to come, they keep singing the Gaelic songs that belong to Canada's Highland heritage.

No stopping talented family

Since the writing of the above six years ago, the Colemans have continued to immerse themselves in the culture of the county. Lindsay, B.J. and Michael have all been students of Ray MacCulloch, Michael has taken up the drums and plays with SD&G Highlanders, and Lindsay and B.J. are now proficient pipers and play with the Grade 4 Glengarry Pipe Band. In April they took part in the Tartan Day Parade in New York City. There is no stopping them!

MacMillan celebrations of 2002

Hugh Allan MacMillan has written lyrics to a song he has entitled The Grove of the Hawks which commemorates the place in Lochaber that his great-great-grandmother, Harriet, left with her 13 children in 1802. The song will be sung at The Grove of the Hawks, one of the many places the MacMillans will be visiting on their "Great Return" gathering in Scotland. It will also be sung at the "Roman John" MacMillan family reunion in May and in Glengarry in August when the MacMillans will be celebrating again. The Gaelic name for the The Grove of the Hawks is *Bad an Seobhaig*. More about this great song later.

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We Appreciate Your Patience

The Government of Ontario thanks everyone affected by the recent OPSEU strike for their patience. We would also like to welcome our OPSEU bargaining unit employees back to their jobs. The government values the work all civil servants do to serve the people of Ontario. It was not "business as usual" during the eight-week strike. Many of the services the government provides to the public were disrupted. We look forward to fully restoring those services as quickly as possible, but it may take some time before all services are operating at the levels they were before the strike. Please check the Blue Pages in your telephone directory and call ahead, or check the list below for key information.

Driver & Vehicle Licensing

- Driver's licences and driver instructor's licences with an expiry date of March 13, 2002 or later, will be extended to August 2, 2002.
- Disabled Persons Parking Permits, Oversize/Overweight Permits (annual), and Safety Standards and Safety Inspection certificates (partial list) will be extended to August 2, 2002.
- Driver exams missed as a result of the labour disruption will be rebooked on a priority basis.
- Vehicle licence plate stickers need to be renewed, as usual.
- ServiceOntario kiosk transactions will be available beginning May 21.
- For a complete list of driver and vehicle licensing services, please refer to www.mto.gov.on.ca or call the MTO Info Line at 1-800-268-4686.

Health Care Services

- If you require health services prior to renewing your health card or before you receive your new card, you will still be able to get health services and you may still use your expired card or health card number in most cases.
  For further information regarding health coverage, please call: toll-free: 1-800-268-1154, in Toronto: 416-314-5518, or TTY: 1-800-387-5559.
- The Assistive Devices Program will be accepting and processing all applications for funding on a first come first serve basis. Applications can be mailed, as usual, or couriered or dropped off at the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care offices at 5700 Yonge Street, seventh floor, Toronto, M2M 4K5.
- The Assistive Devices Program will be processing invoices for vendors. These should be sent directly to the ministry offices in Kingston.

Services to Business and Consumers

- The following services are available May 6 to May 10, 12 noon to 5 p.m.:
  - Office of the Registrar General for birth-death-marriage certificates. (Emergency requests: proof of emergency circumstances must be presented.)
  - Business Registration or Incorporation.
  - Consumer mediation and consumer advice by telephone.
  - Land Registry Offices for essential and time-sensitive land registration transactions and searching; application review and emergency requests for birth-death-marriage certificates; and Personal Property Security Registrations and Incorporations (drop off for couriers at land registry offices to be sent to Toronto).
- Normal business hours resume May 13, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m for all services including searching of personal property liens and Ontario Business Connects.

Social Services

- All Regional Offices of the Ministry of Community, Family and Children Services, including Ontario Disability Support Program and probation services, will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- In addition, probation services for young offenders may be arranged outside of these hours by appointment.
- The Family Responsibility Office will continue to process payments and resolve urgent issues. New issues can be faxed to (416) 240-2401.
  For payment or enforcement information, please use the automated information system: (416) 326-1818 or 1-800-267-7263.
- Adoption disclosure activities, approvals of international home studies and licences for private or international adoptions will be available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Justice Services

- Some courthouses may have reduced court counter hours from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. for up to a week, while other locations may have extended counter hours. Hours will be posted locally at each courthouse.
- Criminal Injuries Compensation Board offices will not conduct hearings until the week beginning May 27.
- All other services will continue to be provided.

Education and Training Facilities and Programs

- W. Ross MacDonald School for the Blind and Deafblind will re-open Tuesday morning, May 7. All other Provincial and Demonstration Schools and residences will re-open Wednesday morning, May 8.
- Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) services for students studying in Ontario are available through financial aid offices at their institutions. All OSAP applications will be processed as they are received starting May 13. OSAP telephone services for students studying outside Ontario will resume on June 3. All students are reminded that they can apply for OSAP funding and check the status of their accounts through the web site at http://osap.gov.on.ca.
- Ontario Graduate Scholarship award winners will be informed of the outcome of the 2002-03 competition on or about May 27.
- Apprenticeship: some regional offices of the Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities will have reduced hours. Expect delays due to high volume of requests.

Environmental Services

- Air Quality Index reports will be available within two weeks on the Ministry of Environment and Energy's web site at: www.airqualityontario.com/
- There will be delays in processing approvals, permits, licences, water well records, Environmental Bill of Rights (EBR) information, and Environmental Assessment (EA) decisions.

Workplace and Employment Services

- Employment Standards: if you have filed an employment standards claim during the strike, you will be advised in writing of the approximate length of time it will take to begin the processing of your claim.

Government-owned and Operated Tourist Attractions and Parks

- Ontario Parks: Some provincial parks will re-open in time for the May 17 long weekend. Call your provincial park or visit www.OntarioParks.com for the latest information.
- Hunters who want to renew their Outdoors Card or purchase a Moose Licence and enter the adult tag validation draw can now call the automated system at 1-800-288-1155. Please note: the deadline for applications to the draw is extended to June 14.

Government Publications and General Information

- Publications Ontario telephone, online ordering and government bookstores – May 6 to 10: services available 12 noon to 5 p.m.
- Normal business hours resume May 13, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Government Information Centres are open.

Ontario

AULD LANG SYNE

Gleaned from the fyles of The Glengarry News

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO
Friday, May 2, 1902

•Archibald A. McLeod, the wealthy financier and railroad man, died unexpectedly at New York, Monday. Born at Curry Hill, Mr. McLeod left for the States at 20 and when only 44 years old was known as the "boy president" when he became president of the Reading Railway. His salary was $50,000 a year.

•Two Glengarrians are among the graduates at Queen's: Miss Annie L. McCrimmon of Alexandria, and Frank H. McDougall of Maxville. Mr. McDougall was also University Medalist in Chemistry.

•Dr. J. A. Garland, who has just graduated from the Ontario Dental College after a brilliant career of study, arrived in town Wednesday, and has opened a dental office.

•Our tennis enthusiasts have marked the court on D.J.MacPherson's lawn.

•Angus D. MacDonald, Glen Robertson, left for New York on Monday.

•R. McLennan has gone to Qu'Appelle, NWT, where he has secured a good situation.

•The new carriage factory at Glen Robertson will soon be completed.

•A. McMillan has placed two new buses on his C.A.R. service.

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 3, 1912

•A meeting for the purpose of re-organizing the Crescent Lacrosse Club, was held this week and we understand a league is to be formed including Crescents, Rosedale of Cornwall, Bainsville and Martintown. Officers of the Crescents are: President, R. H. Cowan; vice-president, Felix Dapratto; secretary, Wm. McMillan; treasurer, Edmund MacGillivray; committee, Alex Wylie, D.J. McDougall and Geo. Robinson.

•Messrs. Marcoux, liverymen, have put on the Green Valley run a handsome CPR transfer bus.

•Going west this week were John Urquhart and his sons John and George, who go to Saskatoon; Mrs. R. McLennan, Miss Isabel, Robert and Sylvester McLennan, bound for Moose Jaw; Angus McKinnon of the Munro & McIntosh office staff, to Winnipeg; Mrs. E. McEwen and Miss Mabel Sinclair of Maxville, to Saskatoon, and Miss Bessie McKay of Maxville, who left on Saturday for Unity, Sask., where she will teach for the summer months.

•There are to be extensive additions to the Schell foundry and machine shop, which has orders booked for weeks to come. The present capacity is to be doubled.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 5, 1922

•While travelling by auto between Malone and Ogdensburg, N.Y., April 23, Mrs. Felix Dapratto was painfully injured in a collision. Mr. Dapratto was only slightly injured.

•Miss Hattie McCrimmon, Dunvegan, received her diploma as a graduate nurse from St. Joseph Hospital, Victoria, B.C.

•M.J. Morris, Manufacturer's Agent, has delivered tractors to D. P. McMillan, lst Lochiel; E.J. Macdonald, lst Lochiel, and Wm. Ritchie, 3rd Lochiel.

•The Ferguson Thresher Co. at Maxville is building a new showroom.

•William Robertson of Glen Robertson has left for New Brunswick, where he will work as a telegrapher.

•Alexandria is to have a Chautauqua again this year, on an even greater scale than that of last summer. It will be held in July, under auspices of Glengarry Council K of C.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 6, 1932

•Surrounded by members of their family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred St. John, Dominion Street, on Sunday, May 1, celebrated the 50th anniversary of their marriage. A purse of gold was presented by their family.

•Among graduates in Arts and Science at Queen's University announced last week were: Bachelor of Arts, James Travers Smith, Alexandria; Duncan Munro Hoople of Maxville. Bachelor of Commerce, Helen Costello, Alexandria.

•At their last meeting, members of Maxville High School Board passed a resolution effecting a ten per cent cut in all teachers' salaries. The staff was given two weeks to decide as to their acceptance.

•Attending a meeting of the Highways foremen at Brockville last week were Robert McGregor, Lancaster, No. 2 Highway; Capt. J.A.MacDonald and R.R. McCormick, Alexandria, Highway 34, south and north, respectively.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 1, 1942

•Two Bainsville youths have graduated from RCAF training schools recently, Sergt.-Pilot Alexander William Edgar and Wireless Air Gunner William E. Esdon.

•Heather-bloom Cheese Factory, one mile west of Greenfield, was destroyed by fire last Thursday night. Loss included the residence of the owner, Paul Cardinal, and all contents.

•Sr. M. of St. Athanasius died April 25 at St. Laurent, aged 86. The former Monica McKinnon of 37-3rd Lochiel, she had been 66 years in the Holy Cross Order.

•Lawrence Brady of Lancaster, recently left to join the Air Force.

•Only three of 35 cows were saved when fire destroyed the barn of Stewart Begg, Gravel Hill, Saturday evening.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 2, 1952

•Two Glengarry-born missioners, Rev. Cleary Villeneuve and Rev. Alex McDonald of the Scarboro Foreign Mission Society this week received their mission appointments to Japan. They will leave in August.

•Successful in spring exams at Kemptville Agricultural School were Ian MacLeod of Maxville, in senior year, and two junior-year students; Robert McRae of Lancaster and Duncan McArthur, Lancaster. McArthur won the W. J. Bell trophy for champion showman at the Royal.

•Alphee Mercure arrived this week from Coteau to become CNR agent here.

•Mrs. Conrad Seguin has received word that her husband, Sgt. Seguin of the Royal 22nd Regt., has arrived in Korea.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, May 3, 1962

•Osie Villeneuve, MP, in the last two Parliaments, is again the choice of the Glengarry-Prescott Progressive Conservatives as a result of last night's convention. He will be opposed by Viateur Ethier of Glen Robertson, Liberal, and possibly by an NDP candidate.

•Roy's Garage, Glen Roy, has purchased 30 acres north of Green Valley from Mrs. Doreen Lajoie.

•W.R. MacEwen of Maxville, was winner of the new car in Alexandria Lions Club 300-car draw.

•Vankleek Hill residents voted three to one in favour of establishment of a liquor store there.

•A native of Maxville, A.D. McLean recently retired from his post as a member of the Air Transport Board of Ottawa.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, May 4, 1972

•Jean-Guy Levert finishes his duties with the Alexandria Police Force Friday night. In his fourth year on the force, Constable Levert is leaving for personal reasons.

•Publishing a weekly newspaper in the French language here, this summer, is one of three projects for this area approved at Ottawa under the Opportunities for Youth Program.

•A native of Alexandria, Miss Jeannine Seguin will be principal of the new French language high school to be built in Cornwall.

•The Glen Robertson Recreation Club is seeking to acquire title to the school building and property when it is no longer required for use by the board.

•The Alexandria Firemen's Club has plans this year to improve the station property.

•Alexandria Moulding plant was threatened by fire again Friday night when a flash fire struck in the shavings exhaust system.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Wednesday, May 5, 1982

•Glengarry Jrs. are the 1982 News Cup champs after winning the seventh and deciding game of *The Glengarry News* Cup final on Sunday night at the Sports Palace. Members of the team are: Lindsay McCulloch, Alain Giroux, Frank Morris, Steve Durocher, Rob MacDonald, David McDonell, Rick Woods, Kerry Sinnot, Donald Wightman, John MacSweyn, Darrell Hay, Bruce Benton, Ed DeWitt, Robert Hope, Kieran McCormick, Leighton McDonell. The coach was Chris McDonell. Frank Morris became the first winner of the Steven McDonell Memorial Trophy for his play during *The Glengarry News* Cup series.

•Bessie Clingen was honored with a life membership Saturday evening at the annual trophy night dinner at the Alexandria Curling Club.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, May 6, 1992

•The Priest's Mill restaurant in Alexandria has closed its doors for an indefinite period of time, a victim of bankruptcy. It is not yet known what will happen to the structure.

•Congratulations to Leonard Seguin and Carol MacLennan who were married April 24 at Ste. Marie's Church. The couple honeymooned in the Poconos and will reside in Green Valley.

•The Ontario Government has approved expansion for the Maxville Manor. When construction is completed in January 1994, the building will almost double in size to 75,000 sq.ft.

•Congratulations to Mora and Evans MacGillivray, Kirk Hill, who marked their 55th wedding anniversary on May 1.





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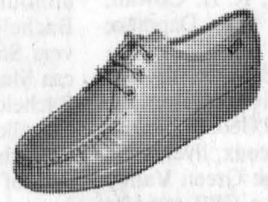
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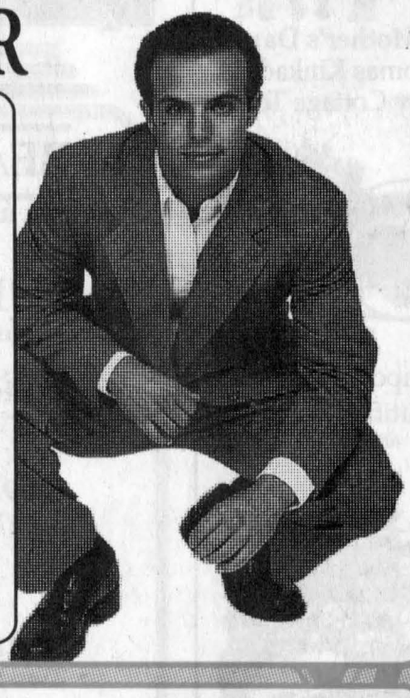

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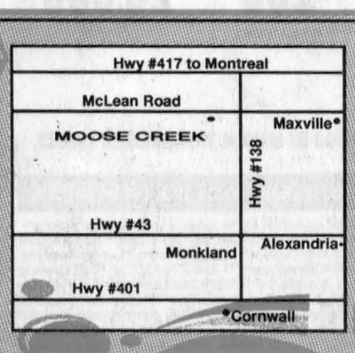

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Glengarry News Sports

Wednesday, May 8, 2002

Gaels have impressive result at memorial tournament

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

The Glengarry District High School senior boys' soccer team participated this past weekend in the 2002 Brian Filion Memorial Soccer Classic in Toronto.

The tournament was renamed this year to honour Brian Filion's commitment to high school soccer in Ontario.

Their first game saw the Gaels defeat St. Thomas Aquinas from Brampton 3-2 Friday.

The victory was special as St. Thomas is a AAA school which captured the provincial championship two years ago.

Goal scorers were Nick Quenneville, Kevin Libbos and Jason van den Oetelaar.

In their second game Friday Glengarry defeated Huron Heights from Newmarket 2-1.

Goal scorers were Travis Hagen and Libbos on a penalty shot.

These victories moved Glengarry into the gold division where they were defeated by Senator O'Connor College School from Toronto 2-0.

The team played very well in the game but was unable to capitalize on some good scoring opportunities.

The tournament was attended by Filion's wife Laurie and his children Riley and Keegan.

SDG SOCCER

Girls' high school soccer

Junior

	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Glengarry	6	5	1	0	15	1	15
Char-Lan	6	4	1	1	11	3	14
Tagwi	4	3	0	1	12	1	10
North Dundas	2	2	0	0	6	1	6
La Citadelle	5	2	3	0	11	7	6
St. Lawrence	5	1	2	2	2	4	5
St. Joe's	6	1	3	2	3	8	5
Seaway	4	0	4	1	2	12	1
General Vanier	6	0	6	0	0	25	0

Senior

	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Glengarry	6	6	0	0	21	1	18
Char-Lan	6	5	0	1	19	3	16
St. Joe's	6	4	2	0	9	7	12
General Vanier	6	3	2	1	4	8	10
La Citadelle	6	2	3	1	8	8	7
L'Heritage	3	2	1	0	3	1	6
St. Lawrence	6	1	3	2	1	6	5
North Dundas	4	1	2	1	2	4	4
CCVS	5	1	3	1	2	6	4
Seaway	6	0	5	1	1	15	1
Tagwi	4	0	4	0	1	12	0

Glengarry duo ranked by Flagstick

Two of Glengarry's most promising young golf talents have been ranked as two of the best golfers in the Ottawa Valley region from last year by a national golfing magazine.

Maurice Bellefeuille Jr. was ranked 16th according to Flagstick Magazine.

Obviously a great compliment to the Glengarry Golf and Country Club youth program, the accolades didn't stop there.

Another youth member, Nick Quenneville was ranked in a tie for 27th in the magazine.

The list was printed in the recently released May issue of the magazine.

At the end of May both players will be competing in the Junior Cisco Tour qualification at Pineview Golf Club in Ottawa.

GGCC club pro Chris Learmonth said both players have a good shot at qualifying.

"Both of them have worked hard with their game and I think they'll see a lot of improvement this year. They both have a good shot at making it this year."

Bellefeuille qualified for the tour last year but Quenneville didn't after an unusually off day during qualification.

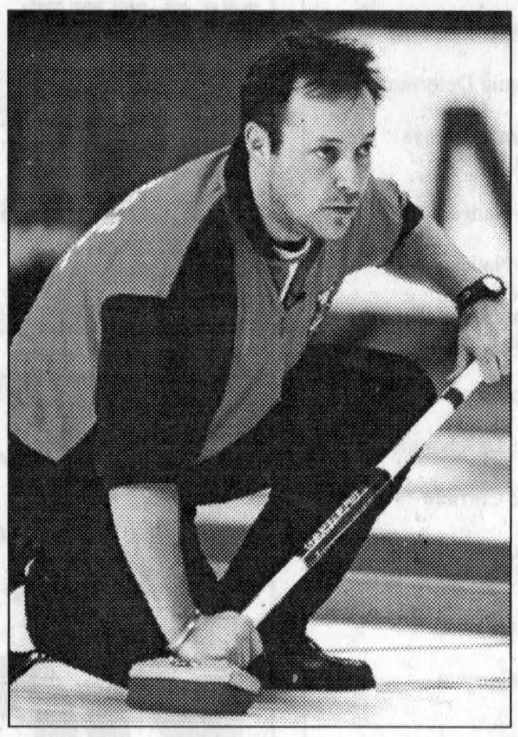
120 competitors qualify for the tour. The Cisco Tour consists of six events held in the Ottawa Valley region.

The GGCC youth program pays the entry fee for players who qualify for the tour.

Bellefeuille has two years left of youth program eligibility while Quenneville is entering his last.

Both golfers are students at Glengarry District High School.

Hemmings coming to Glengarry



GUEST SPEAKER: One of curling's most popular athletes will be the guest speaker at a function hosted by the Lancaster Curling Club on June 15.
PHOTO COURTESY OF GUY HEMMINGS OFFICIAL WEBSITE

Quebec skip who was the finalist at the 1999 Brier will speak at a function June 15 hosted by the Lancaster Curling Club to kickstart 40th anniversary celebrations

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

One of curling's most charismatic personalities has agreed to guest speak at a function held in Williamstown next month.

Team Quebec skip Guy Hemmings will be the guest speaker at a lobster and steak dinner held at the Williamstown Fairgrounds on June 15 to kickstart the Lancaster Curling Club's 40th anniversary which they celebrate this year.

"We're over the top that we were able to get him," said Lancaster Curling Club member Kirsty MacLeod.

"He's quite humourous and he's very entertaining. There's nothing arrogant about him. He's very much a fellow curler."

MacLeod said the club received confirmation about Hemmings' availability two weeks ago.

The evening will also include a silent auction and entertainment from Antrim.

Part of the proceeds raised from the evening's events will be donated to the Sandra Schmirler foundation for cancer research.

Schmirler was a three-time Canadian champion, two-time world champion and Olympic gold medalist before she succumbed to the disease.

Hemmings was asked by Lancaster Curling Club member and two-time Canadian Championship competitor Francine Poisson to speak at the event.

Poisson, who moved to Bainsville two years ago had worked with Hemmings when she lived in Montreal.

Hemmings began his curling career at the age of 22 and has become one of the most popular players in the sport since.

His laid-back demeanor and timely humour has been one of several reasons why curling has become one of the most watched winter sports on television.

The Sainte-Aimé, Que. resident lists on his official website that one of his most embarrassing moments was "when I was caught changing the scores on a scoreboard during a blackout at the 1998 Canadian Championships."

Hemmings' team finished as finalist in the 1999 Brier and in 2001 was the Quebec champion and finalist at the Brier.

Tickets are $30 but they are limited to 200.

Hemmings will be available for photos and autographs.

Contact Kirsty MacLeod at 347-7481 for more information or tickets.

Glengarry schools in familiar position

A strong start to the season by both of Glengarry and Char-Lan's soccer teams and the Tagwi juniors is a preview of what should be an exciting soccer season.

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

The Glengarry District High School senior girls team are in familiar territory as they hold down first place early in the SDG girls' high school soccer season.

The Gaels hold a slim cushion over Glengarry-rival Char-Lan after the Crusaders tied La Citadelle Monday during action in Alexandria.

Each team has played six matches this year and the Gaels have been perfect so far.

Char-Lan has a record of 5-0-1.

In the junior division Glengarry and Char-Lan have identical 5-1-0 records while Tagwi stands almost perfect so far at 5-0-1 after a tie with St. Joe's Monday.

Both teams lost to Tagwi during the opening day of the season in Avonmore under snowy conditions.

GDHS fell by a 1-0 score while Char-Lan benefitted from a goal kicked in by a Tagwi defender into her own net but still lost 2-1.

For the two senior clubs both teams boast a high powered offence with dependable backs to feed off of.

Jenny Larkin, Char-Lan and Gillian McCauley, GDHS also control a lot of the play from the midfield.

For the senior Crusaders Christine Sandilands has five goals to lead the way and Larkin has scored four.

Calla Humphries, who plays mostly fullback has jumped up to score three times.

Char-Lan has outscored their opponents 19-3 this season.

In the junior division Crystal Lebrun and Mallory Goldring have started off on fire for Char-Lan.

Lebrun has five goals already this year and Goldring along with Kim Lebrun have each potted two.

The junior Crusaders have outscored the opposition 11-4 to start the year.

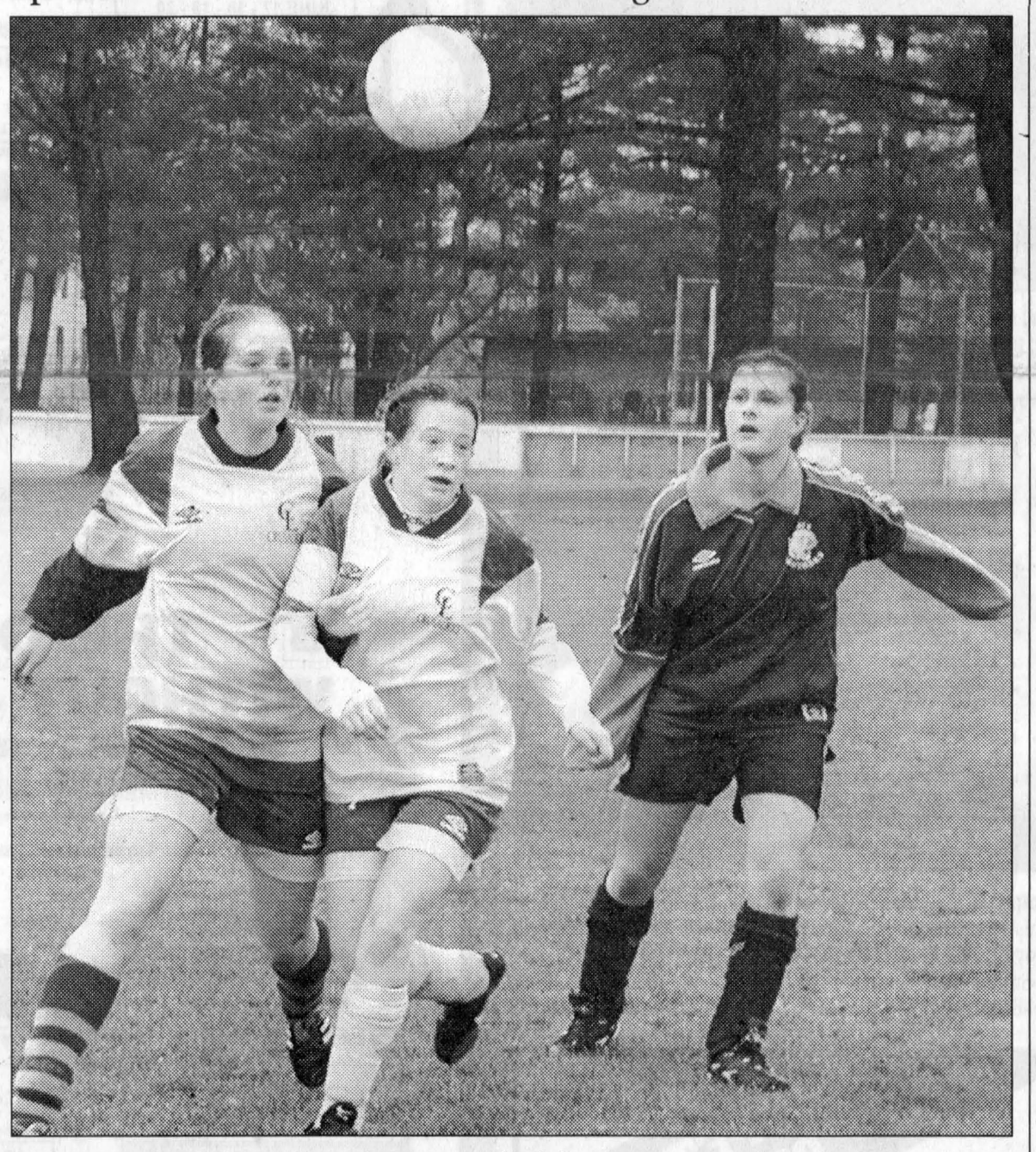
The junior Gaels are led by Melanie Hamilton who has bulged the twine four times this season.

Ashley Munro has three goals.

The junior Gaels have outscored their opponents 15-1 this year.

For the senior squad midfielders Loni MacSweyn and McCauley overshadow the forwards totals with four goals each.

Three other players have scored twice.



OVER THEIR HEADS: Char-Lan senior players Jenny Larkin (left) and Meagan Jarvo seem to have no idea where the ball was on this play during SDG high school soccer action against St. Joseph's in Williamstown last week. Larkin scored the lone goal in Char-Lan's 1-0 win.
TODD ANDERSON PHOTO

The senior Gaels have outscored their opposition 21-1 so far.

Backed by the goaltending of Ann-Marie Wheeler the Warriors look to be a real threat this season.

Amanda Chisholm and Tricia Leduc provide a dynamic duo of goal scoring up front.

Everything is looking good for the local soccer teams so far and their success continued Monday.

Senior action

Glengarry got past La Citadelle by a score of 2-1.

Loni MacSweyn and McCauley scored in the win.

Christiane Beausoleil responded for La Citadelle.

In the Gaels other game Amanda Portinari scored her second goal of

(Continued on page 18)

Perry goes ninth in OHL priority draft

The 2002 Rebels rookie defenceman becomes the first local first round draft pick since Williamstown's Jonah Leroux was chosen 10th overall by the Oshawa Generals in 1998

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

Char-Lan Rebels' defenceman Todd Perry became the first local player in the past four years to be selected in the first round at the annual Ontario Hockey League draft.

The 15-year-old Long Sault resident was selected ninth overall by the Sarnia Sting Saturday through the league's annual draft which is conducted over the internet.

Four years ago another Rebels' player, Jonah Leroux of Williamstown, was selected 10th overall by the Oshawa Generals.

Perry was part of a cast of several bantam-aged players who skated with the Rebels this season.

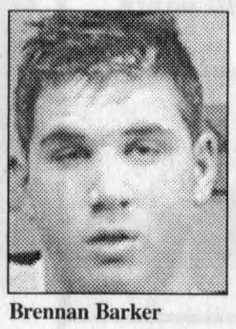
He had four goals and 28 points in 45 games this season.



Todd Perry



Brett Liscomb



Brennan Barker

At 6'3"-208 lbs and with his ability to move the puck quickly and effectively he drew several scouts to Williamstown this season.

"There was a lot of interest all year in him," said Rebels' general manager John Chafee.

"The kid's got size and the skating ability. On the ice every day he's going to improve. In practice he did things that he didn't try in games. With a gain in confidence he'll do well."

Two other Rebels were chosen later in the draft Saturday but Perry is the only one eligible to play in the OHL next season.

The OHL allows 15-year-old players only drafted in the first two rounds to make the jump.

Brett Liscomb, the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League rookie of the year, was the next local player selected, in the fifth round by the Windsor Spitfires.

The 16-year-old led the Rebels in scoring this season with 29 goals and 59 points in 42 games.

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Rewards keep coming for Char-Lan Rebels

SIDELINES



TODD ANDERSON

Once again the Rebels were rewarded for their outstanding 2001-02 hockey campaign.

This time the club reaped the reward of a solid year at the Ontario Hockey League Priority Draft.

Three players: Shane Perry, Brett Liscomb and Brennan Barker were selected after the young talents flourished in their first year of junior hockey.

All three players played their rookie season in the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League with poise and determination.

The sky is the limit for those three, especially Perry who had scouts drooling at the mouth this year because of his ability in skating and moving the puck and his size.

Sauve decision expected soon

The Alexandria Glens are expecting an answer from Marc Sauve soon to whether or not the head coach and general manager will return next season.

Sauve has been bleeding Alexandria green ever since his playing days when he led the St. Lawrence Division in scoring and highlight reel plays on an annual basis.

"Hotdog" as he used to be nicknamed, would be missed greatly by the club because of his countless hours of dedication to promoting junior hockey in Alexandria.

Warriors getting recognition

Only three weeks into the SDG girls' high school soccer season and it looks like Char-Lan and GDHS are destined to meet in the finals.

Hold on though, the Tagwi juniors have stormed out of the gates early in the year and already have wins over both Glengarry schools.

The reason behind the recent success at Tagwi can be accredited to coach Mark Hancock who also guided the junior boys' team to an undefeated season a year ago.

Caroline McIntosh is the junior girls' coach and has also given the school a lift on the soccer pitch.

Girls got game

After covering the first three soccer tournaments of the season involving Glengarry high schools, one thing is clear, girls' soccer is getting better and better and not just in this county.

Obviously there has always been a high level of soccer played in Alexandria and Williamstown but the passion shared by this community has spread out and other schools like Tagwi, General Vanier and L'Heritage have started to improve on the field.

Still no one will consider L'Heritage or General Vanier a team destined for the SDG championship this year but with solid coaching and the ever-increasing popularity of the sport the talent level seems to be equalling out in SDG.

Expansion championship?

On paper it looks like the Glengarry Soccer League expansion Char-Lan team may be the most skilled in the men's division.

With the likes of former scoring leader Tim McCuaig and midfielder Innes Fraser and other key figures who will play integral parts to the club this year, it looks like the expansion team will do anything but suffer in its first year.

They along with last year's regular season champion Alexandria Drillers and the rest of the league will be looking to knock off the Stars who are looking to repeat as champions for the fourth year in a row.

On the women's side, defending champion Alexandria A will be that much tougher to beat after signing Raylene Sauve for the 2002 season after her former Dunvegan club has taken a one-year sabbatical.

Other teams in the division must by cringing at the thought of having the one-time high school lethal connection of Sauve and Melissa MacDonald reunited once again.

Bowlers hope for T.V. spot

Five Alexandria bowlers will compete at The Sports Network Pins Game provincial championship this Saturday in Oshawa and Brampton. Joanne Nadeau looks to repeat as champion.

BY TODD ANDERSON
Sports Editor

A group of five local bowlers is hoping to have success this weekend at the provincial championships of The Sports Network Pins Game.

If so they'll earn the chance to appear on television during the national championships held later in the year.

Three women including defending champion of the event, Joanne Nadeau, will compete in Brampton Saturday while a pair of men head off to Oshawa for the same event in the men's division on the same day.

Claudette Poulter and Bonnie Cardinal are the other two women competing in Brampton.

They finished first and second respectively after a 10-game roll off held at Alexandria Lanes.

Poulter has been to the provincial championships on a couple of occasions before this year.

Nadeau said she expects only about 15 competitors at the national championships after the regions were divided into southern and eastern Ontario. Last year those two regions were categorized as one.

As defending champion Nadeau didn't have to qualify for this year's event.

She's hoping for another good tournament.

"It's always the same faces you see there. I think I have a good chance. Everybody's got a shot though. It's experience that counts but if it's your day and you get the breaks it's anybody's game."

Nadeau added that she's happy with the way she's playing this year.

The two men heading to Oshawa are Rejean Menard and Guy Menard.

They qualified during the same process as the women.

For the men around 45 competitors are expected to compete.

Other centres such as: Ottawa, Toronto, Belleville, Kingston and Oshawa are expected to send players to the championship.

Alexandria Lanes Y.B.C. results

Season Champions

Saturday
Kirk Willems, Amy Lavigne, Daniel Jeaurond

Tuesday
Mathew Bedard, Jimmy Masterson

Thursday
David Latulippe, Paul Jeaurond, Kevin Jeaurond

Playoff champions

Saturday
Caroline Seguin, Veronique Seguin, Genevieve Seguin

Tuesday
Valerie Cholette, Joel Carriere, Sophie Carriere

Thursday
Christine Prud'Homme, Stephane Delorme, Melanie Ranger

Season High Scores

Peewee girls
H.A. Valerie Cholette 104
H.S. Valerie Cholette 165
H.S. Anik Prud'Homme 165
H.D. Audrey Latulippe 314
H.T. Valerie Cholette 419

Peewee boys
H.A. Frederick Andje 96
H.S. Frederick Andje 131
H.T. Frederick Andje 272

Bantam girls
H.A. Stephanie Delorme 136
H.S. Stephanie Delorme 223
H.T. Stephanie Delorme 588

Bantam boys
H.A. Julien Nadeau 170
H.S. Julien Nadeau 288
H.T. Julien Nadeau 651

Junior girls
H.A. Sophie Carriere 172
H.S. Sophie Carriere 296
H.T. France Deschamps 653
H.T. Sophie Carriere 653

Junior boys
H.A. Alain Carriere 150
H.S. Alain Carriere 283
H.T. Alain Carriere 584

H.A.- high average
H.S.- high single
H.D.- high double
H.T.- high triple



READY FORE FUN: Glengarry Golf and Country Club held its opening tournament Saturday to kick off what area golfers are hoping is a long season. Pierre Vaillancourt sets up the ball for Suzanne Decoste during the recreational scramble tournament. STAFF PHOTO



DOUBLE WINNERS: Glengarrian Pub captured both the regular season and playoff championships in the Cornwall Indoor Soccer League this past season. They are front from left: Scott MacDougall, Cameron Lajoie, Dave Booyink, Tom Booyink, Phil Lewis and Innes Fraser. Back row: Rob Starkauskas, Tim McCuaig, Kirk MacMillan, Chris Smith, Blair MacMillan, D.A. MacMillan. Absent are: Brian Cameron, Jamie Ladouceur and Michael Belmore. SUBMITTED PHOTO

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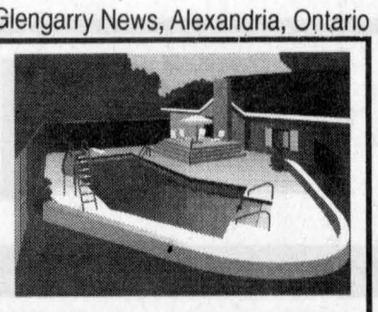

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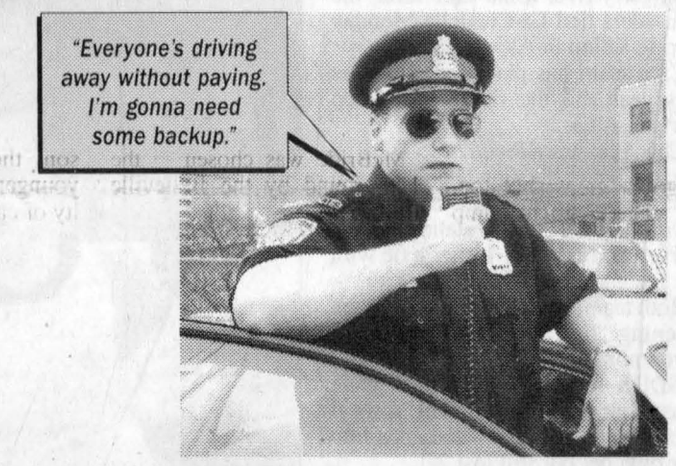

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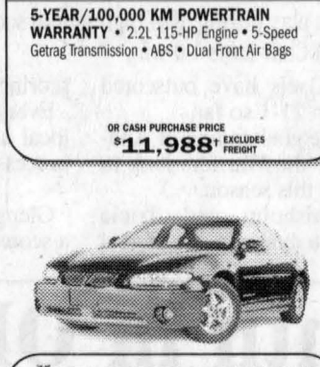

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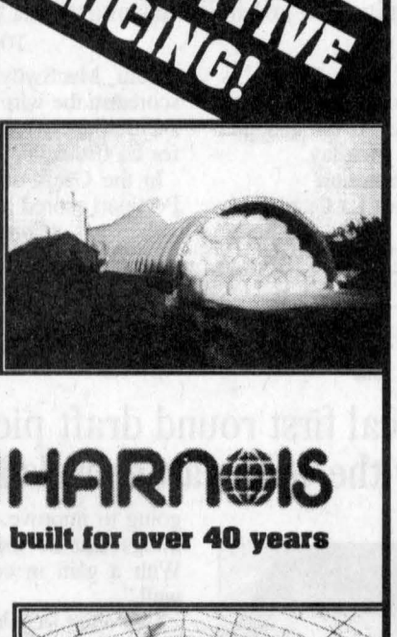

Soccer: Char-Lan seniors tie first game of the year

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the year in a win over a talented St. Lawrence squad.

Char-Lan's 3-3 draw with La Citadelle could have been much sweeter if not for a last minute tally by the Patriots that tied the game.

Calla Humphries with two and Juliana Richard scored in the draw for the Crusaders.

Jennifer Bedard with two and Aaron Bingley scored for La Citadelle.

In the Crusaders other game Melissa Tierney, Larkin and Sandilands scored in a 3-0 win over St. Lawrence.

Junior results

In junior action the Gaels won their fourth and fifth games of the season.

Ashley Munro scored and Courtney Pattyn provided shutout goaltending in a 1-0 win over St. Lawrence.

In their next game Pattyn was perfect again and Melanie Hamilton and Julie McDonald scored in a 2-0 victory over La Citadelle.

The junior Crusaders also earned a couple of victories Monday.

In their first game Char-Lan defeated La Citadelle 2-1.

Crystal Lebrun continued a terrific start to the season by scoring another goal in the win and Mallory Goldring had the winner. Julie Collin scored in the loss.

In the Crusaders next game against St. Lawrence, Celya Dacosta recorded the shutout in a 0-0 draw.

Tagwi results

Tagwi also played yesterday but goal scorers weren't available at press time.

The junior squad ran their record to 5-0-1 with a 9-0 win over General Vanier and a scoreless draw against St. Joe's.

Tagwi seniors lost 1-0 to General Vanier and 3-1 to St. Joe's.

Action from Char-Lan

In action held last week in Char-Lan, both Glengarry high schools swept all their games.

The GDHS senior squad defeated General Vanier 4-0 on goals from Laura McCorkell with two, Marie Lajoie and Loni MacSweyn.

Against St. Joe's, a usual contender and triple AAA powerhouse, GDHS won by a lopsided 5-0 score.

Leanne Duval, Ashley MacLeod, Gillian McCauley, Emmaly McCorkell and MacSweyn scored in the win.

Kristy Kennedy had both shutouts.

The Char-Lan senior squad also won both of their games.

Against St. Joe's Jenny Larkin had the lone goal in a 1-0 victory.

Renee Beaupre had the shutout.

In the other game Beaupre was flawless again as Char-Lan beat General Vanier 4-0.

Calla Humphries, Melissa Tierney, Melissa McDonald and Larkin scored.

In junior action GDHS beat General Vanier 4-0 on goals from Kaitlyn Kemp with two, Melanie Hamilton and Alyson Orwell.

In their other game Ashley Munro and Katie Gallagher scored in a 2-0 victory over St. Joe's.

Char-Lan scored a 4-0 win over General Vanier in their first game as Crystal Lebrun with two, Mallory Goldring and Ann-Marie Proulx scored.

In their other game Lebrun scored the only goal in a 1-0 win over St. Joe's.

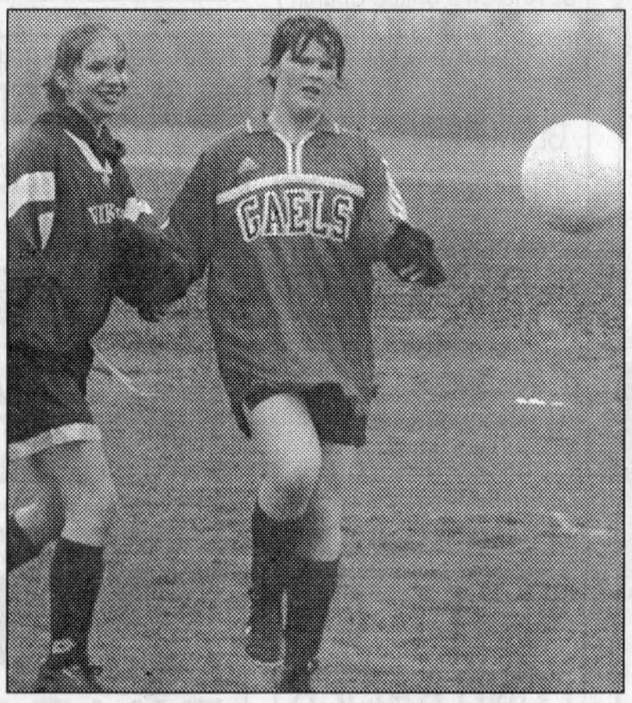
Char-Lan will host their second tournament of the season this Monday as L'Heritage and North Dundas, along with Glengarry make the trip to Williamstown.

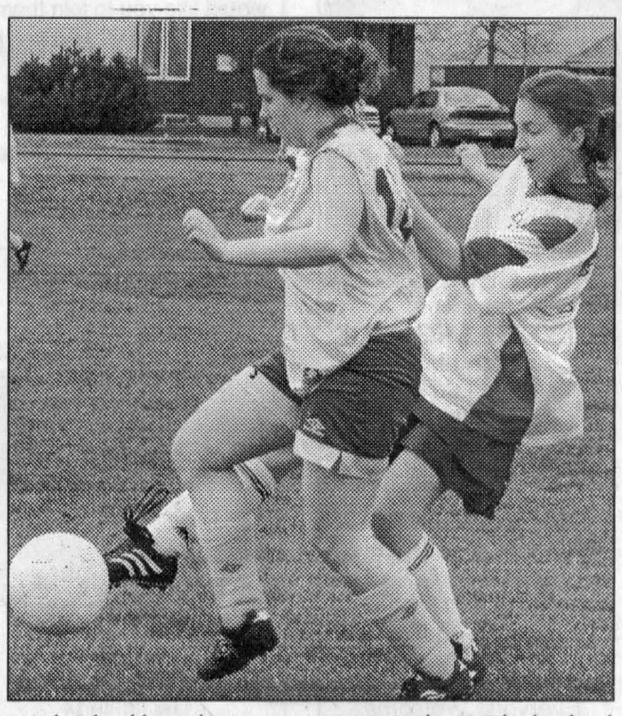
The junior teams will only play North Dundas as L'Heritage failed to field a team in that division this season.

The next games for Tagwi seniors will be tomorrow at CCVS and L'Heritage.

They play at 1 p.m. at CCVS and 4 p.m. at L'Heritage. Both the junior and senior squads will host St. Lawrence and La Citadelle Monday.







SOCCER ACROSS GLENGARRY: In the past two weeks both Char-Lan District High School and Glengarry District High School hosted mini-tournaments in the SDG high school girls' soccer league. From left: GDHS senior Amanda Portinari celebrates her goal with Gillian McCauley during a 1-0 win over St. Lawrence Monday at GDHS; GDHS junior player Kacie Lancaster played an integral part in the back field during GDHS's 4-0 win over General Vanier at Char-Lan last week and Char-Lan junior striker Crystal Lebrun carries the ball during action at the Alexandria Arena Field Monday against La Citadelle. Lebrun scored her fifth goal of the year in a 2-1 Char-Lan win. TODD ANDERSON PHOTOS

OHL draft: Liscomb praised for his work ethic

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The 5'10" 170 lb centreman played as an affiliate with the Central Junior A Hockey League Cornwall Colts last season and will likely suit up with them full time next year.

"There's no harder worker than him," said Chafee.

"He won't be able to attend a major A camp next year but with his work ethic he'll be an asset at any level. Put that together with his offensive touch and you have a dynamic player."

16-year-old Brennan Barker was the third Rebels' player drafted.

The defenceman was selected in the 11th round by the Mississauga Ice Dogs.

Barker scored three goals and added 12 assists in only 25 games with the Rebels this season after starting the year with the CJHL Hawkesbury Hawks.

Barker, 5'10"- 190 lb, had a huge impact in the playoffs as he scored several key goals and provided a physical dimension on the blueline.

"He was one of our best hitters in some time," said Chafee.

"He's got a great shot too. He'll be able to go to camp because he's 16 and he has the strength to get there. He's a Don Cherry type of player."

Like Perry both Liscomb and Barker are Long Sault residents.

To add to an exciting weekend, both Perry and Liscomb were invited to the under 17 provincial team camp which will be held June 21-25 at York University in Toronto.

Perry competed well despite not regaining total strength from a knee injury suffered in the EOJBHL finals against the Ottawa West Golden Knights in game six.

Northfield Station's Brock McBride, who started this season with Char-Lan but wasn't allowed to be affiliated because he lives out of the Rebels' territory, was also selected in the draft.

McBride was chosen in the 14th round by the Belleville Bulls.

In 52 games with the Seaway Valley AA Major Bantam Rapids last season, McBride scored 35 goals and 76 points.

"If he doesn't land on a junior A team this year there's a spot for him with us," said Chafee of the son of former assistant coach Harold McBride.

Other Rebels' players from last season looking to make the jump to the OHL are Maxim Marion and Jason Lepine.

Marion was selected by Owen Sound last year while the Spitfire selected Lepine.

In other news Chafee said he expects to have an announcement ready next week on a new head coach.

Last year's bench boss Jeff Carter accepted the head coach position with the CJHL Brockville Braves recently.

No Glens drafted

The Alexandria Glens had a veteran-laden squad this season therefore only a few younger players had a possibility of catching the eye of OHL scouts.

Rookie defenceman Nicolas Ranger will attend an OHL camp this fall after being drafted by the Kitchener Rangers two seasons ago.

The other player who maybe should've received more attention at the draft was forward Pat Decoste.

Decoste played a significant role with the Glens this season but may have been overlooked because of injuries that kept him out of the lineup.

He finished the year with 21 goals and 36 points.

Glens' president Robert Lajoie said he expects an answer soon from head coach and general manager Marc Sauve on whether or not he will return next year.

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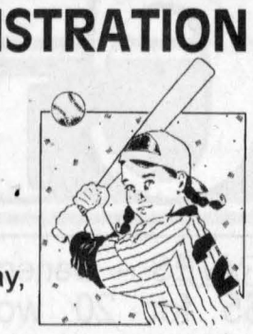
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Births

LEDUC–Heather (nee Baker) and Stephen are happy to announce the birth of their first child, a girl, Emma Kathleen, born Tuesday, April 23, 2002, weighing 6 lbs. 9 oz. at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall. 19-n/c

SCOTT/GIBBON–Tracy and John are thrilled to announce the birth of their son Jaxon Alexander Edward John, born Friday, April 19, 2002 at Victoria Children's Hospital in London, Ont., weighing 8 lbs. 12 oz. Excited grandparents are Walter and Judy Gibbon, Maxville, Ont., John and Gloria Scott, Chatham, Ont., Ray and Chris Clingersmith, Chatham, Ont. Proud great-grandparents are Gertrude Lovell, Rosemere, Que., Linda Sokolowski, Chatham, Ont. and Tom and Pat Scott, Calgary, Alberta. 19-1-n/c

Card of Thanks

PICHÉ–We , the family of the late Fernande Piché, would like to give our sincere thanks to relatives and friends for their support and generosity. We express our appreciation for their sympathy, flowers, mass and donations. A very special thanks to Dr. Govan, the nursing staff and the dedicated personnel at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital. Also special thanks for the support and comfort given to us by Bayshore nurse Joan Levert and C.C.A.C. Francine Sabourin and also by Munro Funeral Homes. A very special "Thank you" to all.
–Piché family. 19-1p

McCRIMMON–To my family and friends I am most grateful and will always remember the many acts of kindness with care and concern for me as I was recuperating from my stroke-then continued support with the passing on of my sister Eileen. It was all much appreciated. Thank you.
–Dorothy. 19-1p

HENRY–During her long illness, my sister Penelope was pleased to hear you asked for her, sent her cards or called her. Upon her death, your sympathy cards, letters, telephone calls, donations, flowers, food and visits with Neil and me were deeply appreciated. Sincere thanks.
–Margaret MacCrimmon. 19-1p

THANK YOU
for donating to your
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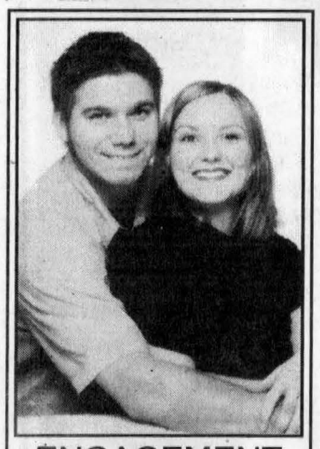
613-527-5693 19-1c

Claudette and Bob Campbell of
COUNTRY CRAFT NOOK
want to thank everyone who stopped by during their
FIRST ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE
The winner of the Dome top trunk is *Lawrence Ferguson of Cornwall* 19-1c

Announcements



CONNERS - MORAN
Ross and Dorothea Conners of Cornwall are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter
CATHLEEN JILL
to
PAUL MORAN
of Stouffville, Ontario. The wedding took place on March 26, 2002, in Antigua. They are now living in Toronto. 19-1p



ENGAGEMENT
AMANDA
Daughter of
Murray MacMillan
and Kathy Flanagan
and
BRENT
Son of
Phil and Sherry McMillan
Wedding to be held August 31, 2002 in St. James United Church, Avonmore 19-1p

Card of Thanks

RUNIONS–I would like to extend sincere thanks to GMH staff and my family for the good care given to me when in hospital and at home. Also to all my friends for cards, phone calls and visits. All was much appreciated.
–Sincerely, Alma 19-1p

LEPAGE–In memory of our dear father-in-law George, we wish to thank relatives, friends and neighbours for their acts of sympathy at the funeral home. For the cards, masses, flowers, charity donations, prayers, telephone calls, and presence at the funeral. Thank you to those who prepared the buffet. We are also very thankful to the Reverend of St. Joseph Church of Lancaster for his nice homily. To the staff, nurses and doctors of Hotel Dieu Hospital and Janet MacDonell pavilion from Cornwall for their good care. Everybody who visited and gave George some affection and care. Our gratitude is extended to the staff of Munro & Morris Funeral Home, Lancaster branch. And a very special thank you to our twin cousins for their help and love they gave to George for years. Pauline Richer (Ronald Taillefer) and Gisele Richer (René Ladouceur). Gisele was considered by George as his daughter. Your kindness will be always remembered.
–Stepson Lucien (wife Carole) Faubert, our children and grandchildren. 19-1p

THAUVETTE, Archille– The family of the late Archille Thauvette, who passed away April 12, 2002, wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation for your support, mass offerings and floral tributes. Special thanks to Munro & Morris Funeral Home and staff for their services.
–Rollande, Bernard and Ernest. 19-1p

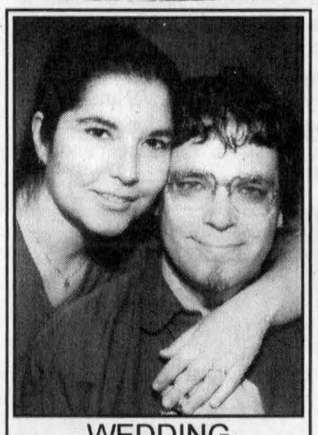
In Memoriam

STANG–Moise, May 2, 1998 and Laurette, April 30, 1992.
As time goes by without you both,
Days turn into years.
They hold a million memories
and a thousand silent tears.
They say that time heals everything.
But we know that isn't so.
It hurts as much today
As it did so many years ago.
To us you were very special,
We will always love you both.
–Sadly missed by your children, Fernand, Aurel, Therese and Marie-Paule. 19-1p

Coming Events

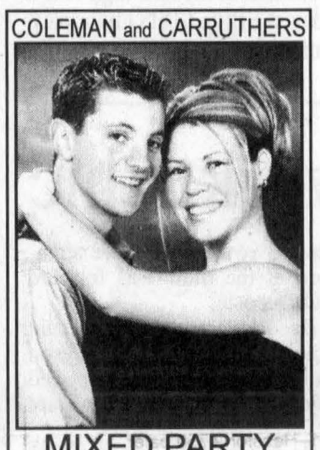
BRANCH 423 LEGION
ALEXANDRIA
48 Elgin St., Alexandria 613-525-2213
GENERAL and ELECTION MEETING
SUNDAY, MAY 26
2 pm 18-4c
All voting members - your attendance is needed to elect a new executive. Please come and make your choice known.

Coming Events



WEDDING RECEPTION
in honour of
KRISTINA MICHAUD
daughter of
Leo and Lucille of Alexandria
and
WADE WILSON
son of
Ron and Donna of Woodville, Nova Scotia
SATURDAY, MAY 18
Maxville and District Sports Complex
9 p.m.
DJ, light lunch
Everyone Welcome 19-2n/c

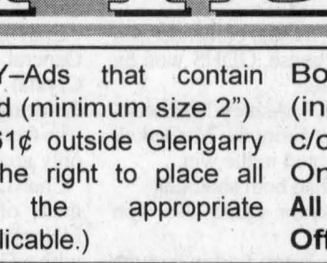
COLEMAN and CARRUTHERS



MIXED PARTY
in honour of
SCOTT
son of
Ivan and Jeannie Coleman of Maxville
and
ANGELA
daughter of
Parry and Linda Carruthers of Berwick
SATURDAY, MAY 11
Maxville Sports Complex
8 pm - 1 am
Music by DJ - Light Lunch
Everyone Welcome 19-1p

Coming Events

WE'RE MARRIED
ANGIE and D'ARCY O'CONNELL
along with their parents, Susan and Jack Shaver and Ellin and Garry O'Connell would like you to join them
SATURDAY, MAY 18
at the Williamstown Fairgrounds for a celebration of their marriage that took place in Negril, Jamaica, January 22, 2002
Celebration will begin at 8 pm
DJ-First Choice
Light Lunch
Everyone Welcome! 19-1p



35TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The family of
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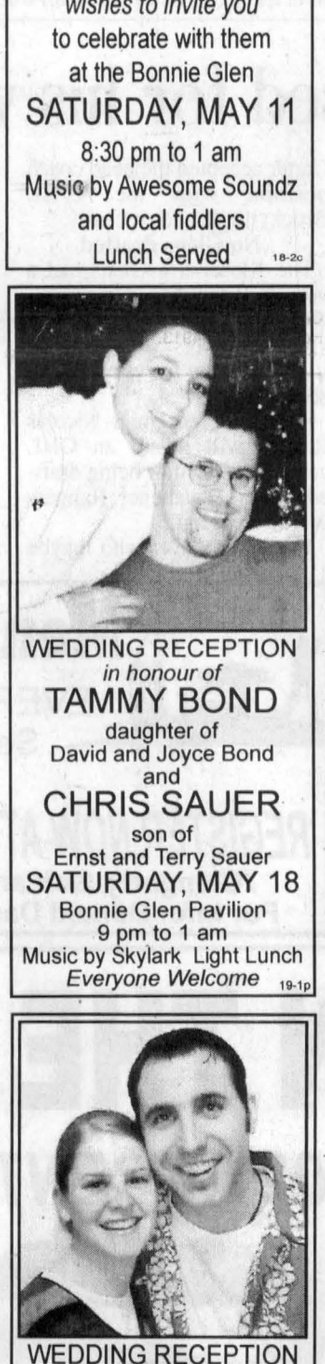
wishes to invite you
to celebrate with them
at the Bonnie Glen
SATURDAY, MAY 11
8:30 pm to 1 am
Music by Awesome Soundz and local fiddlers
Lunch Served 18-2c



WEDDING RECEPTION
in honour of
TAMMY BOND
daughter of
David and Joyce Bond
and
CHRIS SAUER
son of
Ernst and Terry Sauer
SATURDAY, MAY 18
Bonnie Glen Pavilion
9 pm to 1 am
Music by Skylark Light Lunch
Everyone Welcome 19-1p



WEDDING RECEPTION
in honour of
STEPHANIE YATES
daughter of
John Yates and the late Monique Yates
and
KARL HEHN
son of
John Hehn and Yolande Lalonde
SATURDAY, MAY 11
Jazz Magnolias,
Bourbon Hall - 9 pm
1541 Vincent Massey Drive, Cornwall
DJ First Choice Entertainment
Light Lunch
Everyone Welcome 18-2p

GLENGARRY HIGHLAND GAMES 6TH
ANNUAL TARTAN BALL
THURSDAY, AUGUST 1
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SUNDAY, JUNE 2 – 7:30 pm – $5 at door
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Coming Events

GARAGE, PLANT and BAKE SALE
SATURDAY, MAY 11
10 am til 2 pm
St. Andrew's United Church (Round Church)
Dalhousie Mills 19-1p

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8 p.m.
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225 Main St. South, Alexandria, Ontario
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Dance (from 6 to 12 am)
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Admission: $15 ea.
Dinner and Dance
Info: Jean Lajoie
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in honour of
BONNIE MacLEOD
daughter of
John and Mary MacLeod
and
CHRIS McPHERSON
son of
David and Dawn McPherson
SATURDAY, MAY 18
Glengarry Sports Palace
Alexandria
Lunch
Everyone Welcome 19-2p

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Coming Events

STAR Annual Garage and Bake Sale, Sat.May 18th, 9am to 1pm. Laggan Public School. To rent a table or to make donations please contact Brenda at 874-2701. We will be resuming our riding classes for children with disabilities this summer, so please come out and support this very worthwhile cause! 19-2p

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MEMORIAL Service at Franklin Corner's Cemetery on Sunday, May 26, 2002, at 2pm. Please bring your lawn chairs. In case of rain the service will be held in Riceville United Church. Following the service there will be a light lunch at the Riceville United Church. Everyone Welcome. 19-3p

SINGLES dances, dinners, Cornwall (May 20), Grenville (May 31) social dancing (tango, swing etc.) (Fridays), singles classifieds. Phone for newsletter/calendar. VKH Lonely Hearts, John 632-0796. See "Coming Events".19-2p

CEILIDH, Advance Notice, Sunday, May 26, Maxville Complex, Buffet in Community Hall 4-6pm;Ceilidh 6:30-9:30pm; Buddy McMaster, C.M.L.L.D.of Judique, Cape Breton; Mariette Fraser and "Friends Corrib"-Traditional music band; Allan Walker, Ian & Ashley MacLeod, The Godspell Dancers, Chris Last, Catherine Couperus, Danny O'Connel, Student Violins of Ian MacLeod, Glengarry Strathspey & Reel Society; Ceilidh $12 advance, $15 at door; Ceilidh and Buffet $22 advance only. Advance tickets available until May 13 at Muir's Bakery, Maxville; Jolly Tours, Cornwall. For further ticket info call Ron Clare 613-527-5223. Sponsored by Fresh Air Association. A no smoking event. Please note: Many of the same artists will also perform at a similar concert at St. Anne's Catholic School, Riverdale, Cornwall, Saturday, May 25, 7:30pm. The list of acts accompanying Buddy will be published at a later date. 19-1p

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Dance at 6 pm. Adm. $5
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632-0796 John 19-2p

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Yvonne/Michel Real Menard, Cornwall
FRIDAY, MAY 17
8 to 1 am
Knights of Columbus
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Music - DJ Cold Buffet
Everyone Welcome 19-2p

WEDDING RECEPTION
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Jean and the late James Dewar
and
MICHAEL
son of
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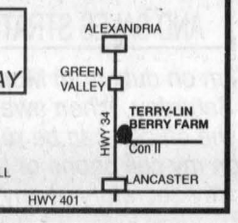

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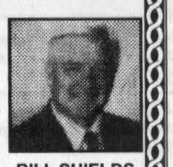
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LARGE RAISED BUNGALOW in Maxville. Very clean and well maintained home with new flooring, 4 or 5 brs, 2 full baths, rec room, large kitchen. All on 5 lots.
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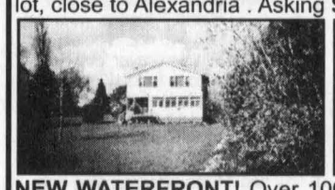
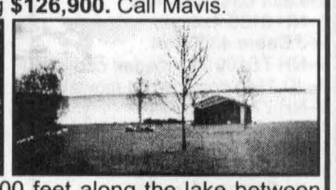
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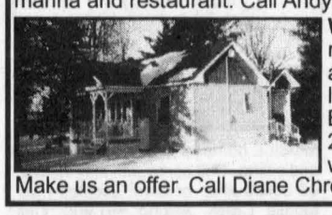
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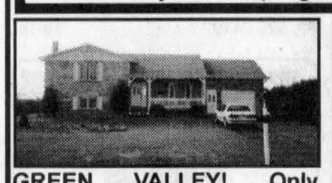
GREEN VALLEY! Only $129,900. Enjoy country at its best! Stone and brick 3-br split level, (1700 sq. ft.) family room w/woodstove, many extras. Call Liette Ricard, Broker. 347-2793 off/cell 330-4533.


GREEN VALLEY, 92 acres, **$159,900.** Good 3-br home, lots of renovations over last 10 yrs, large barn adaptable to many uses, approx 20 drained, spruce and Christmas trees plantation. For ad info and showing call me.
GREEN VALLEY! $64,900: Cosy 3-br home, garage.
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GREEN VALLEY! NEW ON MARKET! Affordable 3-br home. Neat as a pin!
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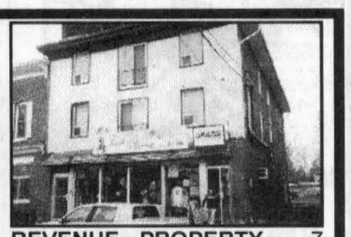
COUNTRY HOME: Fixer upper buyer needed, is still in pretty good condition, on one acre, just south of Maxville and turn east on conc. 5 Road, 1 km, attached garage. Also separate shop. **$65,000.** Maurice will meet you there.


REVENUE PROPERTY - 7 apartments plus the store area, in Lancaster, Main Street. Well divided into 1 and 2-br apartments. Good income potential and investment.


COUNTRY ESTATE - KENYON DAM RD: 2 minutes west of Alexandria. Enjoy the golf, bowling, curling, etc. of Alexandria. Also enjoy this extra deluxe dream home, the large inground pool, double insulated garage, circular interlock driveway, 6 acres treed, its own little lake and 2 gazebos. **$249,000.** Why build when you have it all here? Just move in!


DAIRY FARM: 236 acres, 124 acres tillable, 20 acres tiled, attractive updated spacious home, brick fireplace. Barn for 67 head, pipeline milkers for 42 head, all milking equipment. Slab silo 20x50. Quonset shed. Maxville area. **$270,000.**


EXCELLENT HOME: At east edge of Glen Robertson. You must see this 1,200sf appealing inviting bright bungalow with all finished basement, 2 gas fireplaces. Also has a heated insulated shop-garage 16x23. Landscaped lot 105x 336. Great buy at **$109,800.**


UNIQUE LOG HOME at 45 Lochiel St. E, exterior restored to original logs, used best white mortar, surprisingly spacious inside, 2 brs upstairs and 1 br downstairs, everything in good condition. Lot 36x107. **$46,800.**


WATERFRONT VIEW and ACCESS: Fantastic view of the St. Lawrence River, common open park in front, year-round small 2-br home, living room and kitchen facing big picture window (patio door) facing lake, wood airtight stove, decks, approved septic, drilled well. **$82,500.**

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1. Beaupre Road, 3.6 acres, drilled well, mostly bush, clearing at road to build. **$18,800.**
2. West of Alexandria, 4 kms, 24 acres, forest. **$34,800.**
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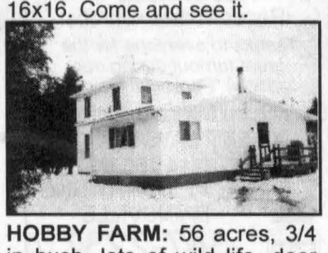
HOBBY FARM: 56 acres, 3/4 in bush, lots of wild life, deer and a moose come behind home, 10 to 15 acres pasture, small barn, shed, Delisle River at north end, attractive large home. Call Maurice for details.


PRESTIGIOUS SPACIOUS HOME: 2,500 sq. ft. of executive quality, stone fireplace in cosy family room, bright modern kitchen, spiral staircase with entrance foyer, formal dining room, finished basement, new roof, in-ground pool. (Front St., Alexandria) New low price, **$159,000.**

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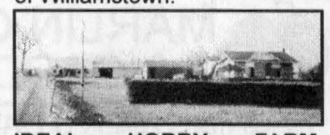
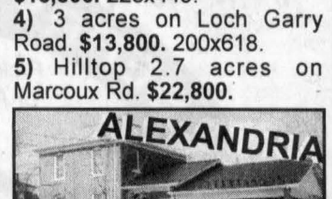

IDEAL HOBBY FARM, modern well kept bungalow, large living room, 25 acres all workable, 7th Conc. of Lancaster, Beaudette River at north end. Good big shed and barn. **$159,900.**

LOTS - LOTS
1) 3 big lots Cty Rd. 45, west of old GTL, **$28,200.**
2) 40 acres, east of Greenfield, **$34,000.**
3) 2.3 acres on First Kenyon, **$13,800.** 223x449. **SOLD**
4) 3 acres on Loch Garry Road. **$13,800.** 200x618.
5) Hilltop 2.7 acres on Marcoux Rd. **$22,800.**



FANTASTIC CENTURY HOME, in perfect condition, spacious back new addition, whirlpool bath, den with gas fireplace, marvelous kitchen, side entrance for downstairs offices or rec rooms, insulated garage and also a carport. So many features. Potential for a home office business. **$225,000.**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CHARMING, EARLY CENTURY, MAXVILLE - Stately attractive home, natural wood staircase, 3 brs, oil furnace, many features, large lot 104x134, located at 18 Marlborough St., Maxville. Town sewers. **$69,900.**

MECHANIC ST., MAXVILLE, nice updated home, all windows replaced, oil furnace and oil tank 5 years old, new flooring, all repainted, modern kitchen cupboards, large lot 60x180. Reasonably priced at **$64,800.**

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TO THE RATEPAYERS OF
THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GLENGARRY

In accordance with Section 83 (1) of the Municipal Act, presented herewith are the consolidated balance sheet, consolidated statements of operations, and reserve and reserve fund balances of the Corporation of the Township of North Glengarry for the year ended December 31, 2001.

The financial information presented is extracted from the 2001 Consolidated Report of the Corporation audited by Deloitte & Touche LLP. Copies of the audited consolidated Financial Report are available for review at the Municipal Office at 90 Main Street S., Alexandria.

Johanna (Annie) Levac, Treasurer

Selon la section 83 (1) de l'Acte Municipal, voici le bilan consolidé, l'état des opérations sur une base consolidée et l'état des réserves et fonds de la corporation du Canton de Glengarry nord pour l'année finisssant le 31 décembre; 2001.

L'information financière est extraite des états financiers consolidés, vérifiés par Deloitte et Touche LLP. Une copie des états financiers vérifiés est disponible au bureau de la municipalité au 90 rue Main sud, Alexandria.

Johanna (Annie) Levac, Trésorière

TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GLENGARRY
Consolidated Statement of Financial Position
as at December 31, 2001

CANTON DE GLENGARRY-NORD
État consolidé de la situation financière
au 31 décembre 2001

	2001	2000	
ASSETS			ACTIF
FINANCIAL ASSETS			ACTIF FINANCIER
Cash	$ 169 548	$ 134 448	Encaisse
Investments	1 771 571	333 050	Dépôts à terme
Taxes receivable	1 272 815	761 735	Taxes à recevoir
Accounts receivable	660 328	864 608	Comptes à recevoir
Other assets	144 060	527 109	Autres actifs
	$ 4 018 322	$ 2 620 950	
LIABILITIES			PASSIF
Bank overdraft	$ -	$ 395 340	Découvert bancaire
Bank loan	8 000	1 450 000	Emprunt bancaire
Accounts payable and accured liabilities	916 413	665 441	Créditeurs et frais courus
NET LONG-TERM LIABILITIES (note 4)	1 105 227	1 364 986	DETTE À LONG TERME NETTE (note 4)
	2 029 640	3 875 767	
MUNICIPAL POSITION			SITUATION DE LA MUNICIPALITÉ
OPERATING FUND (note 5a)	(61 596)	150 642	FONDS D'ADMINISTRATION (note 5a)
CAPITAL FUND (note 5b)	-	(1 028 968)	FONDS DE CAPITAL (note 5b)
RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS (note 5c)	3 155 505	988 493	RÉSERVES ET FONDS DE RÉSERVE (note 5c)
	3 093 909	110 169	
AMOUNTS TO BE RECOVERED (note 4)	(1 105 227)	(1 364 986)	MONTANTS À ÉTRE RECOUVRÉS (note 4)
	1 988 682	(1 254 817)	
	$ 4 018 322	$ 2 620 950	

	Budget 2001 (unaudited) (non vérifié)	Actual/ Réel 2001	Actual/ Réel 2000	
REVENUES				REVENUS
Taxation all classes	$ 8 323 548	$ 8 515 504	$ 7 994 108	Imposition - toutes catégories
Less: amounts received for counties and school boards (note 2)	(6 357 876)	(6 586 495)	(6 433 550)	Moins: montants reçus pour les comtés et les conseils scolaires (note 2)
Net taxation for municipal purposes	1 965 672	1 930 009	1 560 558	Imposition nette pour fins municipales
User fees	2 628 945	2 527 604	2 658 387	Frais des usagers
Grants				Subventions
Government of Canada	-	4 168	3 178	Gouvernement du Canada
Province of Ontario	1 920 530	1 928 880	1 953 623	Province de l'Ontario
Other municipalities	90 000	90 227	85 027	Autres municipalités
Investment income	5 000	151 105	44 944	Revenus de placement
Penalties and interest	190 000	179 502	187 285	Intérêts et pénalités
Sale of public utilities - hydro	2 900 000	3 381 953	-	Vente de l'utilité publique - hydro
Sale of publications and fixed assets	-	5 581	11 525	Vente de publications et d'immobilsations corporelles
Other	-	84	130	Autres
TOTAL REVENUES	9 700 147	10 197 123	6 504 637	TOTAL DES REVENUS
EXPENDITURES				DÉPENSES
CURRENT ACTIVITIES				ACTIVITÉS COURANTES
General government	872 880	885 194	803 775	Administration générale
Protection to person and property	413 970	448 002	353 283	Protection des personnes et des biens
Transportation services	1 572 916	1 649 650	1 540 781	Transport
Environmental services	2 155 483	1 903 012	1 786 789	Hygiène et écologie
Health services	-	1 084	-	Services de santé
Recreation and cultural services	605 775	536 288	565 366	Loisirs et services culturels
Planning and development	215 600	201 623	190 002	Urbanisme et aménagement
	5 836 624	5 624 833	5 239 996	
CAPITAL ACTIVITIES				ACTIVITÉS CAPITAL
General government	5 000	3 997	43 783	Administration générale
Protection to person and property	52 950	51 056	204 579	Protection des personnes et des biens
Transportation services	550 000	465 975	558 566	Transport
Environmental services	155 000	365 036	335 070	Hygiène et écologie
Recreation and cultural services	1 580 037	442 729	1 078 969	Loisirs et services culturels
Planning and development	-	-	166 234	Urbanisme et aménagement
	2 342 987	1 328 793	2 387 231	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	8 179 611	6 953 626	7 627 227	TOTAL DES DEPENSES
NET REVENUES (EXPENDITURES)	1 520 536	3 243 497	(1 122 590)	RÉVENUS NETS (DÉPENSES NETTES)
Plus: Proceeds from long-term debt	75 000	68 000	266 783	Plus: Emission de la dette à long terme
Less: Debt principal repayment (note 6)	(266 000)	(327 757)	(338 056)	Moins: Remboursement du principal de la dette (note 6)
CHANGE IN FUND BALANCES	1 329 536	2 983 740	(1 193 863)	VARIATION DE LA BALANCE DES FONDS
FUND BALANCES, BEGINNING OF YEAR	110 169	110 169	1 304 032	SOLDE DES FONDS AU DÉBUT DE L'EXERCICE
FUND BALANCES, END OF YEAR	$ 1 439 705	$ 3 093 909	$ 110 169	SOLDE DES FONDS À LA FIN DE L'EXERCICE

Reserves set aside for specific purposes by Council			Réserves identifiées par le Conseil pour des fins spécifiques
. for working fund	$ 412 000	$ 412 000	. pour fonds de roulement
. for capital expenditure			. pour dépense en capital
- R.A.R.E., pollution control	8 025	8 025	- R.A.R.E., contrôle de la pollution
- Maxville Ward Sanitary Sewer	113 452	99 735	- Égout sanitaire du quartier de Maxville
- Waste Disposal Site	32 150	32 150	- Site d'enfouissement
- Alexandria Ward Sanitary services	141 204	-	- Pour le système d'égout sanitaire du quartier d'Alexandria
- Alexandria Ward Waterworks	220 118	-	- Pour l'aqueduc du quartier d'Alexandria
- Fire truck	25 000	-	- Camion à incendie
- Truck for Road Department	25 000	-	- Camion pour le service de la voirie
- General administration	45 000	-	- Administration générale
- Maxville Ward	5 581	-	- Quartier de Maxville
Sub-total Reserves	$ 1 027 530	$ 551 910	Sous-total des réserves

5. MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR (following)	2001	2000	5. SOLDE DES FONDS MUNICIPAUX À LA FIN DE L'EXERCICE (suite)
(c) Reserves and Reserve Funds			(c) Réserves et fonds de réserve
Reserve funds set aside for specific purposes by Council, legislation, regulation or agreement			Fonds de réserves identifiés par le Conseil, une loi, réglementation ou entente pour des fins spécifiques
. for water meter - Alexandria Ward	$ 32 717	$ 31 457	. pour compteurs d'eau – quartier d'Alexandria
. for waste water – Alexandria Ward	60 189	57 874	. pour les eaux usées - quartier d'Alexandria
. for sewer upgrade – Alexandria Ward	27 322	260 887	. pour améliorations du système d'égout – quartier d'Alexandria
. for swimming pool foundation	10 260	9 842	. pour la fondation piscine
. for park purposes – Alexandria Ward	927	818	. pour l'amélioration du Parc – quartier d'Alexandria
. for parking spaces	75	60	. pour espaces de stationnement
. for capital expenditure			. pour dépenses en capital
- Waste disposal site – Kenyon Ward	59 198	56 785	- Dépotoir quartier de Kenyon
- Kenyon Ward	26	25	- Quartier de Kenyon
- Lochiel Ward	-	18 835	- Quartier de Lochiel
. for Apple Hill Waterworks	70 035	-	. pour l'Aqueduc de Apple Hill
. for Maxville Ward Waterworks	100 197	-	. pour l'Aqueduc pour le quartier de Maxville
. for Alexandria Ward Sewer and water works	934 354	-	. pour les égouts et l'aqueduc du quartier d'Alexandria
. for Alexandria Ward Parks	586 675	-	. pour les parcs du quartier d'Alexandria
Sub-total Reserve Funds	$ 2 127 975	$ 436 583	Sous-total des fonds de réserve
Total Reserves and Reserve Funds	$ 3 155 505	$ 988 493	Total des réserves et du fonds de réserve

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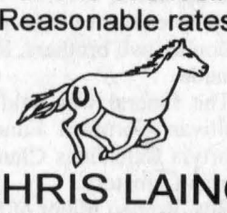

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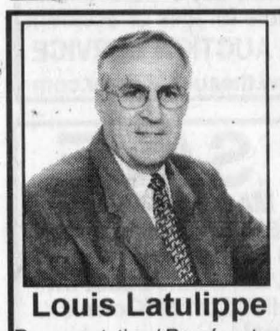

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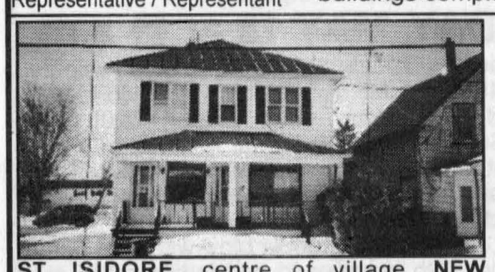
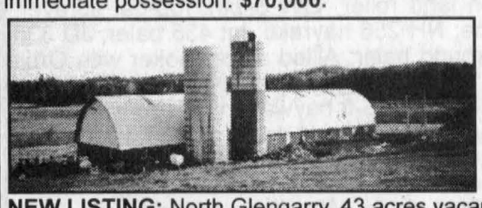


ST. ISIDORE, centre of village, **NEW LISTING,** good, solid home, presently duplex, immediate possession. **$70,000.**



NEW LISTING, Lefaivre on Ottawa River. Highly renovated home with extra quality, survey, new septic, new electrical, new windows, doors, roof, siding, plus, plus. **$198,900.**

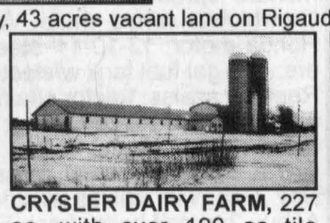


NEW LISTING, 800-ACRE FARM with lots of workable land, big barn and silos, 4-br brick home, plenty of bush, streams and hills. **$825,000.**

NEW LISTING: North Glengarry, 43 acres vacant land on Rigaud River. **$19,000.**



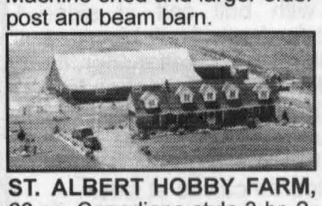
168 ACRES CASH CROP FARM between Vankleek Hill and St. Eugene on Cty Rd 10. Good rolling and flat land. Good clean 3-br home. Machine shed and larger older post and beam barn.



CRYSLER DAIRY FARM, 227 ac, with over 190 ac tile drained, dairy barn 40'x150' built in 1995, pipeline for 60 cows, 1,000 gal bulk tank.



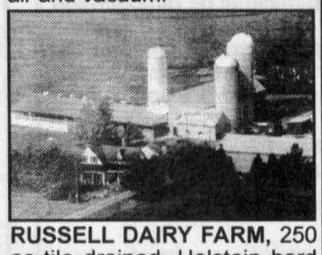
CASSELMAN: Executive dream house backing onto Casselview Golf Course. Built-in dishwasher and oven, Jenn-Air and oak cupboards, marble/oak fireplace, central air and vacuum.



ST. ALBERT HOBBY FARM, 66 ac, Canadiana style 3-br, 2-bthrm home built in 1993, 32x80 horse and beef barn with barn cleaner, water bowls. **Asking $319,900.**



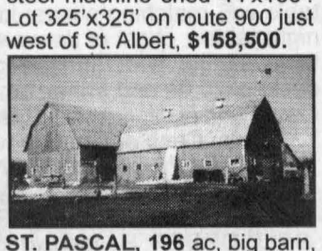
ST. ALBERT: Good 4-br home, older barn 36'x98', big steel machine shed 44'x100'. Lot 325'x325' on route 900 just west of St. Albert, **$158,500.**



RUSSELL DAIRY FARM, 250 ac tile drained, Holstein herd on D.H.I., quota 43.31 kg, good line of machinery. Dairy barn built in 1998, with 44 cows on pipeline, plus post and beam barn can tie 50 head, two machine sheds, new steel frame machine shed 50'x98', nicely renovated home. **Asking $1,900,000.**



3628 WILHAVEN DRIVE, near Cumberland, 94-acre hobby farm, 3-br home, big barn.



ST. PASCAL, 196 ac, big barn, good 3-br home. Over 60 acres in bush, balance workable land. **$245,000.**

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Auctions/Notices

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288 Cty Rd 10, 2 kms east of Vankleek Hill
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SATURDAY, MAY 11 at 10 a.m.

To settle the estate of the late Mrs. Eileen McNaughton we offer the following:
ANTIQUES, DISHES and MISC. ITEMS: Wooden barber's chair; hump back trunk; hall table; jam cupboard; blanket box; metal trunk; balloon leg dining room table; metal bed frames; wicker shelving; pine bottom chairs; numerous old quilts; stable lanterns; crockery jug; buggy wheels; cast iron pot; buck saw; lightning rods; cast iron grating; various wooden chairs; oil painting; dishes; quan. sewing materials.
FURNITURE and KITCHEN ITEMS: Living room side tables; 2 dressers; 2 chest of drawers; bedside stand; bookcase; fern stand; oak office chair; air conditioner (6000 btu); Sanyo stereo; Panasonic VCR; TV; Frigidaire freezer; table lamps; large quan. dishes and misc items; elec fan; coffee machine.
MISC. ITEMS: Case model S tractor; George White snowblower; oats blower and pipes; large circular saw; New Holland side rake; 2-furrow drag plow; approx. 50 cedar fence posts; 3 rolls page wire; quan. iron posts; snow fence; quan 4" and 6" clay tiles; 8-gal milk cans; 2 step-ladders; 28' extension ladder; wheelbarrow; wooden lawn swing; picnic table; oak barrel planter; concrete planters; gas barbecue; Homelite hedge trimmer; Weed Eater grass trimmer; fertilizer spreader; GE elec lawn mower; metal chimney cover; misc tools.
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SATURDAY, MAY 18 at 10 am

FURNITURE: Dining room set including glass front china cabinet; buffet, table and 6 chairs; a great D-end table with fold top ; set of nesting tables; gate leg dropleaf table; marble top table; sofa table; parlour chairs; 4 drawer drop front desk; lamp table with drawer; dressers; chest of drawers; mirrors; spinning wheel; wool winder; piano stool; misc. chairs; kitchen Hoosier; glass front 2 door kitchen cupboard; small carpenter box with strap hinges; Singer sewing machine with cabinet; 1960s Seeburg stereo juke-box with 80 records (working) plus approx. 500 extra records; 1960s Gottlieb's flying carpet pinball machine; 52" big screen TV; other misc. articles.
MISC. ARTICLES: Antique telephones including oak wall telephone; coal oil lamps; 42" German feather tree; Christmas dec.; prints; railroad crossing bell; flagman case; 41½"x35½" bronze coat of arms; assort. of early Kodak cameras; 1947 Zenith trans oceaner portable + 110 table top radio; hat pins; belt buckles; Molson Export elec. clock; 1920 Scottie dog table lamp; local memorabilia; crocks; ginger bread clock; dishes; glassware; chandelier; mixing bowls; flatware for 8; books; records including Elvis and Beatles; Rone Swiss wrist watch with box; SS Stewart guitar; tools including cast iron Starrett levels in original boxes; scales; 3 environmental friendly lawn mowers; gas mower; extension ladders; fridge; stove; other misc. articles.
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Big Bike ride portrays the finer qualities in people

Last Sunday I encountered the "many pedaled bicycle" on Main Street in Alexandria. I tooted them on their way and received a host of cheerful waves from the riders who were all smiling happily at the time.

How wonderful to see so many people willing to participate in a fundraising project for a worthy cause. It kind of restores one's faith in the goodness of people. In this day and age of violence and war, a thing like this brightens one's perspective of the human race. Well done folks! You have all contributed a fine day's work by riding for charity. You took the time to bother and I congratulate each and every one of you.



GLEN SANDFIELD

LORNA CHAPMAN
874-2408

UCW to meet Sunday

The Glen Sandfield UCW members will have a brief meeting in the church after next week's service.

Birthday celebration

Christena MacLachlan accompanied her son Kevin MacLachlan to Manotick on Sunday, April 28 to attend a birthday gathering for her granddaughter Cheri MacLachlan. Cheri is the daughter of Alida and Marray MacLachlan.

Hospital Auxiliary Event

Several brunches and other events all happened at the same time that same Sunday morning. What a shame that they conflicted.

The Glengarry Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Eggstravaganza at the curling club was simply great. The men always join in the cooking and everyone helps in some way or other. It's a fine example of co-operation by a splendid group of volunteers. Congratulations on a really successful event.

Water for Our Wells

I have found great pleasure in seeing the over-flowing streams and rivers recently. I know some people have suffered because of the flooding, and that is a real tragedy, but I am thinking of our well. I'm sure that anyone who gets their water from their own well must feel as I do. Thank heaven for the abundance of rain that we have had. Now perhaps we can feel more secure in the fact that there has been lots of water to bring up the water table. Folks in PEI were carting water in February as some wells were drying up out there (and they had a four-foot snowfall at one time). Just imagine!

Worship

Sunday morning worship is celebrated in Glen Sandfield United Church at 10 am and at 11.15 am in East Hawkesbury United Church each week. Visitors are most welcome.

Marjerrison-Campbell win in bridge

Here are the results from April 30 play of the Alexandria Bridge Club.

N-S – 1. Elizabeth Marjerrison-Jim Campbell, 2. Rene Belanger-Michel Duplantie, 3. Bob and Francoise Govan.

E-W – 1. Madeleine Laporte-Gracia Seguin, 2. Mel Watt-Jean Larocque, 3. Jacquie Thibert -Homer Grant.

OBITUARIES

Joseph Adrien Armand Claude

Joseph Adrien Armand Claude of Cornwall died March 23, 2002 at the Cornwall General Hospital. He was 79.

Mr. Claude was born in Saint Telesphore, Quebec, and is survived by his wife, the former Yvette Campeau; his children, Michel Claude (Micheline) and Francine (Mrs. Richard Sabourin), both of Alexandria, and Yvon Claude (Carole) of Ottawa; seven grandchildren, Daniel, Luc, Lianne, Jason, Annick, Jordan and Kelsey; three great-grandchildren; five brothers, Omer Claude of Glen Nevis, Raymond Claude of Saint Jerome, Quebec, Adrien Claude of Riviere Beaudette, Quebec, Herve Claude of Saint Zotique, Quebec and Aime Claude of Vaudreuil; one sister, Mrs. Elmira Theoret of St. Zotique; and by several nieces and nephews.

Predeceased by his parents, Aime Claude and Aldea Lalonde; two brothers, Rev. Father Avila Claude and Edgar Claude.

The funeral was held March 26, 2002 from Lahaie & Sullivan Cornwall Funeral Homes, East Branch, to Ss. Martyrs Canadiens Church with burial at Saint Polycarpe Parish Cemetery.

Rev. Romeo Major of Ss. Martyrs Canadiens Church officiated.

Pallbearers were Roger Claude, Jason Claude, Rejean Campeau, Norman Sauve, Daniel Monteefortee and Luc Sabourin.

Gonda Kerrebyn

Gonda Kerrebyn of RR 2 Williamstown passed away peacefully at her residence on Tuesday, April 16, 2002. She was 36.

Loving companion of Scott Maloney. Beloved daughter of Maxim Jonas Kerrebyn and Rosa De Vries. Dear sister of Oscar Kerrebyn (Joan) of Ottawa and Tony Kerrebyn (France) of Cornwall. Also survived by three nieces and one nephew, Stephanie, Jeremie, Kaitlyn and Rebecca. Daughter-in-law of Henry and Carole Maloney of North Lancaster and sister-in-law of Kimberly Leroux (France) and Kelly-Ann Dixon (Barry).

The funeral was held from the M. John Sullivan Funeral Home, 341 Pitt Street to St. Raphael's Catholic Church, St. Raphael's on Saturday, April 20, 2002 for Funeral Mass at 9 a.m. followed by cremation. Monsignor Donald B. McDougald V.G. celebrated. Rite of Committal in the parish cemetery at a later date.

The pallbearers were her brothers, Oscar and Tony Kerrebyn, Barry Dixon, Terrence Leroux, Bob Binette and Wayne Abraham. Gonda was an Account Manager employed by Hunt Insurance Brokers.

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

Free access will be granted to residents for disposal of non-commercial, non-hazardous waste on Tuesday, May 28 at the North Landfill site on Beaver Brook Road, Thursday, May 30 at the North Lancaster Landfill site, and Saturday, June 1 at both sites. Operating hours at the sites are 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and **vehicles must be registered,** which can be obtained at the Municipal Office Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

SPECIAL GARBAGE PICKUP

A special collection of items such as refrigerators, stoves, and furniture is scheduled for all our residents' normal collection day on May 27, 28, 29 and 30. Excessively heavy articles such as car parts/motors, tree stumps, fences, building supplies, etc. will not be able to be collected but can be discarded at our free access days outlined above. Should you have concern with the nature of your special pickup article, please contact Char-Lan Sanitation at 525-1349 or our office at 347-1166. 19-2c

Community Care Access Centre for the Eastern Counties

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL FOR MEDICAL SUPPLIES, EQUIPMENT AND RELATED SERVICES REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL (RFP 150502)

The Community Care Access Centre for the Eastern Counties (CCACEC) requires the services of qualified agencies to provide medical supplies, equipment and related services to its clients in the Counties of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell and the City of Cornwall.

The CCACEC is seeking parties who may be interested in performing this work.

Agencies that can demonstrate experience and success in the performance of this type of work are invited to respond to the RFP. Interested parties may phone and request the RFP from Mrs. Marie Murphy at 613-936-1459 (Extension 156). Packages will be sent to respondents by no later than 4:30 p.m. on May 15, 2002.

All submissions in response to the RFP must be received by Mrs. Marie Murphy in the Cornwall Office of the CCACEC at 709 Cotton Mill Street, by no later than 4:30 p.m. local time on June 28, 2002.

Michael Sawyer, Contract Authority

Centre d'accès aux soins communautaires pour les comtés de l'Est

AVIS D'APPEL D'OFFRES DE MATÉRIEL ET ÉQUIPEMENTS MÉDICAUX ET SERVICES CONNEXES APPEL D'OFFRES (RFP 150502)

Le Centre d'accès aux soins communautaires pour les comtés de l'Est (CASCCE) désire s'adjoindre les services d'organismes qualifiés pour fournir du matériel, des équipements médicaux et des services connexes, à ses clients des comtés de Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott, et Russell et de la ville de Cornwall.

Le CASCCE recherche des candidats intéressés à effectuer ce travail.

Les organismes qui peuvent démontrer leur expérience et leur succès dans la réalisation de ce genre de travail sont invités à répondre à l'appel d'offres. Les candidats potentiels peuvent téléphoner au 613-936-1459 (poste 156) et demander à Mme Marie Murphy de leur faire parvenir la documentation relative à l'appel d'offres. La documentation sera transmise aux candidats au plus tard le 15 mai 2002, 16 h 30.

Toutes les soumissions en réponse à l'appel d'offres doivent être reçues par Mme Marie Murphy, au bureau du CASCCE de Cornwall, 709, rue de la Fabrique, au plus tard le 28 juin 2002, à 16 h 30, heure locale.

Michael Sawyer, Responsable du contrat 19-1c

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NOTICE
OUTDOOR FIRES

Municipal bylaws state that:

a) no person shall kindle, maintain, or assist in maintaining any bonfire, exposed fire or a fire within a drum, vessel, incinerator, cast iron fire pot, outdoor fireplace, other container for burning paper, straw, shavings, excelsior, dry grass or leaves or any other refuse or rubbish within the limits of any town, village or hamlet within the Township of North Glengarry. Any person convicted of a breach of the provisions of this bylaw, shall be forfeited and shall pay at the discretion of the convicting magistrate a penalty not exceeding $1,000.00 for each offence (exclusive of costs).

b) fires may be set out of doors for the purpose of burning rubbish and grass in the Kenyon and Lochiel Wards only, between the hours of 9 am and 3 pm.

In the LOCHIEL WARD if you wish to burn rubbish you must be 50 yards from any building.

If you are contemplating setting an outdoor fire for the purpose of burning rubbish and grass, we would ask that you contact your district fire department before starting.

PLEASE NOTE that if the services of a fire brigade are required to control or extinguish a fire set in the open air, the person setting said fire shall be responsible for paying the full cost of the services of the fire brigade.

With the onset of dry weather, you would be advised to exercise extreme caution. Please govern yourself accordingly.

ALEXANDRIA T.A.S.
at 525-1105
BY ORDER OF COUNCIL
Township of North Glengarry
525-1110

CANTON DE GLENGARRY NORD
AVIS
RESTRICTIONS RELATIVES AUX FEUX EN PLEIN AIR

Les règlements municipaux spécifient:

a) qu'il est interdit à toute personne d'allumer, entretenir ou assister à maintenir aucun feu de joie, feu ouvert ou feu dans un baril, récipient, incinérateur, bassin en fonte, foyer extérieur, autre récipient pour brûler du papier, de la paille, des copeaux, du matériel de rembourrage, des herbes sèches ou des feuilles ou tout autre déchet ou ordure dans les limites d'une ville, village ou hameau dans le canton de Glengarry nord. Toute personne qui commet une infraction à cause de violation des mesures prises par ce règlement sera pénalisée et sera imposée, à la discrétion du magistat, une sanction ne dépassant pas 1000.00$ pour chaque infraction (excluant les coûts).

b) que dans les quartiers de Kenyon et de Lochiel seulement, les feux peuvent être allumées en plein air pour brûler des débris de l'herbe entre 9 heures et 15 heures.

Dans LE QUARTIER DE LOCHIEL - si vous désirez brûlez des débris, vous devez être à 50 verges des bâtiments.

Si vous avez l'intention de faire un feu en plein air pour brûler des débris ou de l'herbe, nous vous demandons d'avertir, avant de débuter, le département de protection des incendies de votre district.

S.V.P. À NOTER - Si les services de pompiers sont nécessaires pour contrôler ou éteindre un feu en plein air, la personne qui a allumé le feu sera responsable de payer au complet les services encourus.

Avec l'approche de temps sec, vous êtes avisés d'agir avec grande prudence et suivre les règlements municipaux concernant les "FEUX EN PLEIN AIR."

APPELEZ ALEXANDRIA T.A.S.
au 525-1105
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CATTLE: 3 Simmental cross 1st calf heifers fresh last Nov. Dec. with calves at side bred back 3 mths; 1 Red Angus 2nd calf heifer fresh Feb. 10 with bull calf at side; 1 Simmental cross 2nd calf heifer fresh April 21 with twin calves at side; 1 Simmental cross 2nd calf heifer fresh April 24 with heifer calf at side; 1 Charolais/Blonde 1st calf heifer fresh April 15 with bull calf at side; 1 Charolais/Blonde 2nd calf heifer fresh April 18 with bull calf at side; 1 Simmental/Blonde 1st calf heifer fresh April 23 with heifer calf at side; 1 Simmental/Blonde 2nd calf heifer fresh April 26 with bull calf at side; 3 Charolais cross heifers bred Blonde due to freshen June 1st; one 3-yr-old Charolais/Blonde bull. This is a good young herd of working cows with solid coloured calves at side.
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Mayor kicks off couple's special day

Mora and Evans MacGillivray celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary on May 1, but not as quietly as we predicted last week. Their special day began with a visit from Mayor Bill Franklin who, on behalf of North Glengarry, presented them with an appropriate plaque.

Throughout the day and evening, with Ronald (Bonnie) and Hugh (Anne), they were "at home" to many friends and relatives. Nieces Mary MacLeod and Anne MacGillivray ably assisted the hostess. We extend congratulations and best wishes to Mora and Evans for continued good health and happiness.

Wedding

Sydney and Wanda Hay, Vankleek Hill and Ian and Kathleen Hay, Brodie, attended the wedding of Amie DeGraaf and Jonathan Chalmers in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan April 27. Amie is the daughter of the Reverend Paul and Denise DeGraaf, former pastor of Breadalbane Baptist Church. The Chalmers will be residing in Burlington, Ont. until resuming studies back at Briercrest Bible College, Caronport, Sk. in the new year.



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Fiddle-de-dee

Ian MacLeod's Fiddling Recital is this Friday, May 10 at 7.30 pm at Laggan Public School. His pupils will be in fine form and we look forward to the performance.

Scouts plant trees

The Dalkeith Beavers Club and Scouts all made it out for scoutrees planting at Loch Garry along with all their leaders. Some parents and the group chair attended as well. Together about 260 trees were planted by the group. Thank you to the community for sponsoring the youth.

Bungled lines

The lines got bungled up last week! The 50th wedding anniversary for Ida and Don Beaty will be on Sat. May 11 from 1 to 4 pm at Laggan Public School. I sure hope the word got around in time.

Play structure in place

The play structure on the library grounds is finally in place – a few days late but with the snow and rain it was impossible to set it any sooner.

The Dalkeith Recreation Association wants to thank the following for their contribution towards the new playground: Playground Inc., Leo Poirier, Gary Shepherd, Jean Guy Levert, Gilles Chenier, Howard Noble, Constant Ranger, Martine Legault and Glengarry Aggregates.

Play safe.

Library News

Last Tuesday evening we had the Puppet Show workshop. It was a great success.

Jenni Nixon took the older group and Trish Hamilton worked with the younger children. There were 20 children attending. Each group rehearsed their own play for the first half hour, then each group presented their version of "Little Red Riding Hood" and "The Three Little Pigs". It was a lot of fun to watch their performance.

Congratulations to all and thanks to Jenni Nixon for helping out. Refreshments were served following the show.

This Tuesday is the next Storytime at 7 p.m. All children welcome.

Sandbag tournament

Don't forget the sandbag tournament being planned for this Saturday. The sandbag league and the Optimists are "joining forces" to organize this tournament with parents and children. Registrations from 12 noon to 1p.m. and play commencing at 1p.m. until 5 p.m. For information, call Alain at 525-0864 or Rheal at 678-2979.

Laggan Public School

Grade 3 and 6 students have just nicely started the Provincial Testing which runs this week and next week at Laggan Public School. Students and educational staff have been preparing all year and more specifically over the past two weeks so that all students will be able to do their very best.

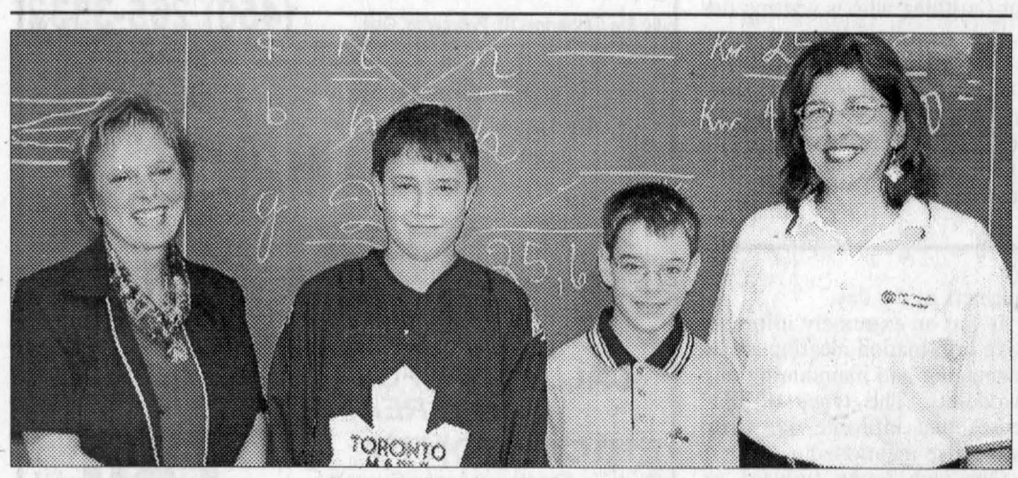
Community Care Access Centre is presenting a series of workshops for parents and educators (or anyone else who is interested) about attention difficulties, general motor development and fine motor skills development. These are very important concerns in the education of all young people. Registration forms are available from the school. Workshops are scheduled for May 14th at Laggan Public School 6:30-9 p.m.

The school is actively involved collecting Coins for CHEO with the campaign building momentum as it heads towards its end of May deadline. keep the contributions coming for a very worthwhile cause.

Another campaign that will soon get under way is the annual improvements to the flowerbeds at the front of the school by The Green Team.

Just a reminder too that the soccer field is being repaired around the goal areas so practicing teams and players should avoid these areas until they are a lot greener.

Thirteen students from the grade 8 class are participating this week in the mini-enrichment courses offered at Ottawa and Carleton Universities.



MATH WIZARDS: The Optimist Club of Alexandria recently sponsored a math competition for the first time. The contest is geared to students from Grades 5 to 8. École Elda-Rouleau was well-represented, as Eric Howieson, second from left, earned top spot for Grade 7 and Yannick Rochon took home the prize for Grade 5. The two moved on to the district competition which was held in Ottawa on April 27. Here, principal Lise Prieur, left, and Optimist Club representative Denyse Bilodeau, right, congratulate the pair.
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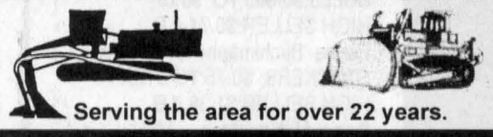

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By Pete Bock
News Correspondent

Munching on cheese curds, the grade three class at Laggan School learned about the dairy industry, last week.

Dairy educator, Valerie MacDonald makes about 100 school presentations in Stormont and Glengarry for the Dairy Farmers of Ontario.

"I explain the health benefits of milk products," Ms. MacDonald said. "With the grade threes, I know they do a pioneer unit as part of the curriculum. So I try to tie this in by talking about the history of the milk business."

History and facts on today's industry were spliced together with various visual effects demonstrating the nutrient values of milk.

The children had a chance to reflect on choices they make at fast-food chains.

Ms. MacDonald tries to point t kids in the direction of a small chocolate milk, when they crave something sweet to drink.

She said it has all the nutrients that come with milk, but one tenth the sugar of a large pop. There are 30 teaspoons of sugar in a large pop and no nutrients.

Seeing the contrasting bags of sugar had an effect on student, Elizabeth McCormick, who said, "I learned I shouldn't drink too much pop.

"I also learned the importance of drinking milk. And that I should drink two to three servings a day."

Explaining the value of nutrients like calcium can be challenging for younger grades. But the educator kept their attention with a science experiment.

She brought in a cooked chicken bone that had been soaked in vinegar for two weeks.

Depleted of calcium, the bone left a lasting impression on Nigel Edwards.

"The chicken bone, that was disgusting," he said. "I never saw a bone bend like that before, except for toys.

"I drink lots of milk to keep my bones strong."

Class wrapped up with another experiment.

Students took turns shaking a jar until they had butter to spread on crackers.

It provided a good snack before lunch.

Both Iain Boekhoff and Kelsey MacPherson left the presentation in good spirits.

They are proud of their parents and feel lucky to be growing up on a dairy farm. They drink lots of milk and are sure they will grow up strong.



MAKING BUTTER: The dairy educator visited the grade three class at Laggan School last week, and one of the things the class did was make butter. From left are, dairy educator, Valerie MacDonald, Safdar Hussain, who is shaking the cream to make butter, and Kaitlan Gauthier, who is waiting her turn.
PETE BOCK PHOTO

Club variety proves to be 'spice' of 4H life

4-H NEWS
MARGO PATRICK
347-7298

The beginning of May is always marked by lots of 4-H clubs on the go, and this year is no different. Today's column has many reports from the clubs that are under way, and news of a club about to begin.

West Horse club

The West Horse Club, led by Ingrid Bill from Maxville, is getting organized This club will discover many interesting things about horses, and learn showmanship for their Achievement Day on Sunday of the Williamstown Fair. For more information and to register, call Ingrid (527-5310)

Club reports

There are several clubs in action right now, so there is lots of news report. The first is from the South Horse Club, with Ashley Koggel reporting.

South Horse club

Hi, I'm the South Glengarry horse club press reporter and my name is Ashley Koggel. We held our first meeting April 14 at the Shaunessy's farm. We were introduced to her herd of miniature horses they were soooo cute. We saw 2 miniature foals which were both under a week old. They were so small and fuzzy. We held our election: President is Katharine Harding, Vice is Brenna Seguin, Secretary and Press Reporter is Ashley Koggel, Photographer is Ashley Lalonde.

We had our snack and then we gave Panda (the crying donkey) a final hug goodbye and then went into the house and finished our meeting by watching the video of one of the latest mares to foal. Stay tuned for our new club's name and an update of our new fuzzy friends. Thank you to Mrs Shaunessy for helping with our 4-H club and for letting us use her facilities.

Neighing off for now, Ashley

North Dairy club

The North Dairy Club is also under way, and here is their report. The North Calf Club had their first meeting on April 29 at Robbie MacDonald's Farm where they chose who their President, Vice-President, and Press Reporter people would be. They also were shown how to pick a proper calf and what to look for in one. If you weren't able to sign up and get to the first meeting, here's your chance. The next meeting is at Kris MacLeod's farm on May 20, at 8 pm. The fee is $30 to join.

Forestry club

The Forestry Club has had two meetings. Here is the update from Alicia Cumming.

Meeting # 1– On Saturday of April 20, the first meeting of the South Glengarry Forestry Club was held in the grounds of S.J. McLeod Public School. Our leader, Beth Koggel, introduced the basics of tree classification. She took us around the school yard, describing all the different types of trees and how to classify them. Then we split up into partners, Beth read out a list of things to find, such as pine cones and different types of leaves, and we had a little treasure hunt. Afterward, we had our traditional snack time and played a few games until our parents arrived. Special thanks to the school officials of S.J McLeod Public School, for letting us hold our meeting on their grounds.

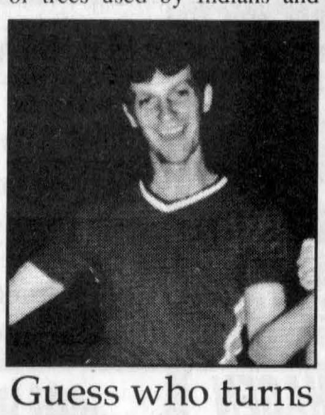
Meeting # 2 – On April 27, we visited the Glen Gordon Woodlot. When we arrived, Gordon Ferguson and his grandson Duncan gave us a grand tour of their old wooden barn.

There they described some of the types of wood used to build these old barns. Then we walked through their woodlot, with Gordon and his son John describing how they cut trees down into logs and are paid according to the woods' straightness, size and species.

He also discussed the types of trees used by Indians and farmers of the day.

It was an extremely informative information meeting about managing and maintaining our woodlots. The types of diseases that infiltrate our trees were also mentioned.

Our club looks forward to revisiting this woodlot. Special thanks to Gordon Ferguson and his family for taking time to share some valuable information about our forestry.



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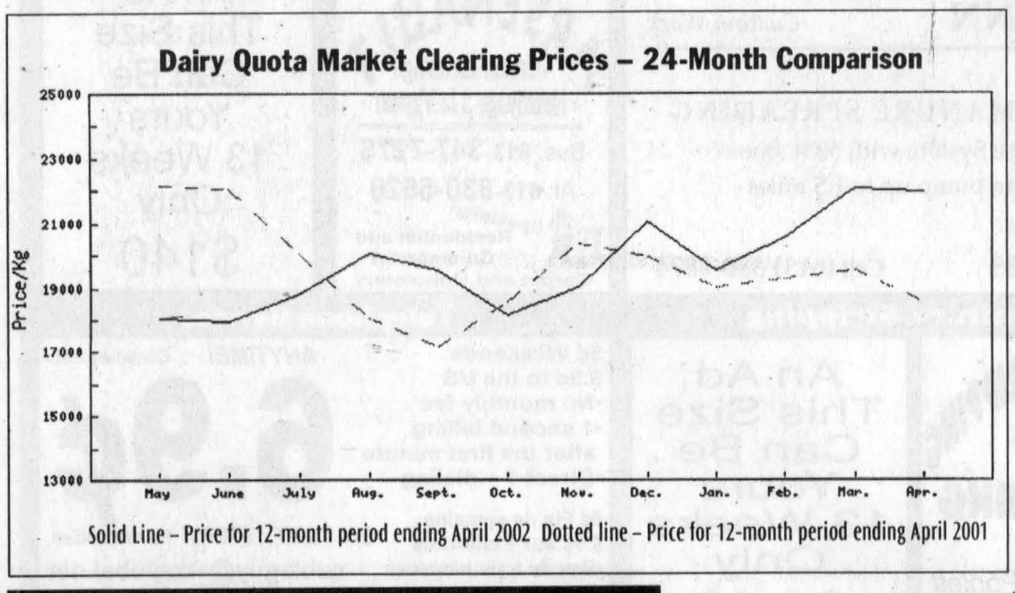

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Horticultural Society plant sale this weekend

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The Martintown and District Horticultural Society is holding an annual spring plant sale and auction this Saturday, May 11 at the home of Elizabeth and John Peters, beginning at 1:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend and purchase plants potted up by the members of this gardening club for the beautification of your property and our neighbourhood.

Welcome baby

There's a new baby on the Beaverbrook Road! Emma Kathleen Leduc was born on April 23 at the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces, and by all accounts, she is a very good baby. That means the proud parents, Heather (Baker) and Stephen Leduc, are getting enough sleep. Welcome to Emma from the Martintown community and best wishes to her parents and extended family.

Goodtimers euchre

This Thursday, May 9, all area euchre players are invited to come and play at the Martintown Community Centre, Seniors Room, at 1:30 p.m. The Martintown Goodtimers are hosting this event, and this group plans to hold regular euchres.

Students return

Many of us are enjoying the return of the students and their stuff. Snowy Sunday, April 28, was the day we had to move our Valerie out of her house in Kingston, and prior to that, we moved Margaret from residence to an apartment in Montreal. Linda and Jimmy Pritchard have young Jim and his belongings home from Queens, with graduation fast approaching. The Rankin twins have been seen around and about as well. Who else?

Many of us parents are in that awkward in-between stage, the transition from the student phase to finding a job, place to live, or what to do next? Please let me know of college and university graduates from the Martintown area who deserve a mention in a special grad column later in the spring.

Big book sale

It is that time of year once again to clean out the book shelves of superfluous texts and been-read books and donate them to a worthy cause.

The Book Nook in Martintown, under the careful management of Onagh Ross, and with all profits going to the Martintown Optimist Club, is organizing a Big Book Sale for the long weekend in May. The sale will run on May 18, 19 and 20 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. According to Onagh, the books most in demand are Agatha Christie mysteries, western novels, and any books published recently. All donations can be brought directly to the Book Nook (just follow the signs) or call Onagh at 528-4488.

Octagon club

The Martintown Optimist Club is helping local high school students set up an Octagon Club, the student service club, at Char-Lan District High School. For more information call Luane Doyle at 528-7517 or Char-Lan student Ashley Kenny at 528-4283.

St. Andrew's

On Sunday, May 4 the children of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church were kept busy with a Craft Event during the morning worship service. Over 20 children made stained glass suncatchers with a Christian theme which will be given to their mothers on Mother's Day. (Oops, was that supposed to be a surprise?) Following the craft time the children, along with the large congregation, enjoyed a monthly Coffee Fellowship Hour which was hosted by Shirley MacLean and Erika Letschnig.

Vet thanked

Nancy Kenny, along with husband, Robert and their family, Ashley and Bradley, thank Dr. Ian MacNaughton for his kindness and compassion when their little cocker spaniel, Sacha, had to be put down last week, on April 30. Sacha was only three years old, but sustained an injury a year ago which left his hind end paralyzed. Their new puppy, Luke, is a welcome addition to the family, but Sacha will always hold a special place in their hearts.

Free the kittens

That should read, Free Kittens. Patti, John, Kevin and Callie McLeod of The King's Road have a small litter of kittens to be given away to good homes in a couple of weeks. Call 528-4583 if you have space for one.

Diners Club

The next Diners Club dinner to be held at the Martintown Community Centre is planned for Wednesday, May 15, with roast beef on the menu. Please call Glengarry Outreach at 347-1175 for more information, or to reserve a place at the table.

World Youth Day

Be on the look-out for the raffle tickets being sold locally in support of young people attending World Youth Day in Toronto in July. The replica of the Bluenose tickets are going at 3 for $1and tickets on the afghan made by Elizabeth Peters are $1 each or 6 for $5. The draw will take place at 12:30 p.m. on May 19 at a fund-raising breakfast and bake sale at St. Williams Roman Catholic Parish in Martintown. Mark that day on your calendar. More information is available by calling Micheline Bougie at 528-4680 or Margaret Prieur at 528- 4272.

More canoe racers

After last week's rain, a trip down the Raisin River this past Sunday in lovely sunny conditions would have been a fast one. Gradually I am hearing from more participants in the 2002 Great Raisin River Race and one name that was previously omitted was Michael Jans. Michael is 15 years of age and completed the entire race in his kayak, including successfully shooting the dam. This is the second time Michael has completed the race, the first time was when he was 13 and he and his father, John, finished the race in a canoe. If I am not mistaken, it is John who awaits downstream from the dam in his kayak during the canoe race to provide assistance to anyone in need in the water.

Duplicate Bridge

The winners of the Martintown Goodtimers Duplicate Bridge held on April 30th were as follows: North/South, 1. Jean Forbes and Charles Lawn, 2. Jean and Jim Campbell, 3. Jane Troop and Albert Leonard. East/West, 1. Estelle Brazeau and Shiela Pickett, 2. Audrey Blair and John Roulston, 3. Evelyn McPhail and Peggy Seymour. The Bingo Bridge winner, trying out the new adage, Luck of the English, was Jane Troop. No sour grapes for the Irishman!

It looks like there may be a new winning pair clawing their way to the top. Alexandria ladies, Estelle Brazeau and Sheila Pickett, comprise the new team that came in second place last week and were first this week. Are they the new rising stars? On guard, Campbells!

Party Bridge

The winners of the Goodtimers Party Bridge held at the Martintown Community Centre on Monday, May 6 were Larry Downs, Jim Robson and Lorna Snow.

VON extends Befriending program to Counties

By Kristina Michaud
News Reporter

Started in Cornwall a year ago, the Victorian Order of Nurses' (VON) Befriending Program is spreading to SDG.

The program matches volunteers with disabled men and women for friendship.

A commitment of one hour per week is all that is required of volunteers, but it usually ends up being a lot more once volunteers and clients become friends, said Laura Robson, assistant coordinator of the Befriending Program.

Ms. Robson said the program is seeking both volunteers and clients who are at least 18 years of age.

"We can't start until we get clients and volunteers," Ms. Robson said.

Many people with physical disabilities remain socially isolated, despite community integration initiatives like barrier-free environments and improved wheelchair access.

Even a close and caring family does not replace the need for friends – someone to share interests, hobbies, outings or activities, moments of pleasure or celebration.

"We want to integrate these people back into society," Ms. Robson said.

Client disabilities can range from blindness or deafness, stroke victims, or those living with multiple sclerosis or arthritis. They may even be seniors who simply don't have transportation.

"Potential volunteers should know there is no physical lifting nor homemaking required. This is strictly for friendship."

Activities in which some clients and volunteers in Cornwall currently partake include playing cards, going out for lunch, shopping, going to movies and simply chatting.

"It's doing very well in Cornwall," Ms. Robson said.

"We are looking for people of all ages to get the program started in Glengarry."

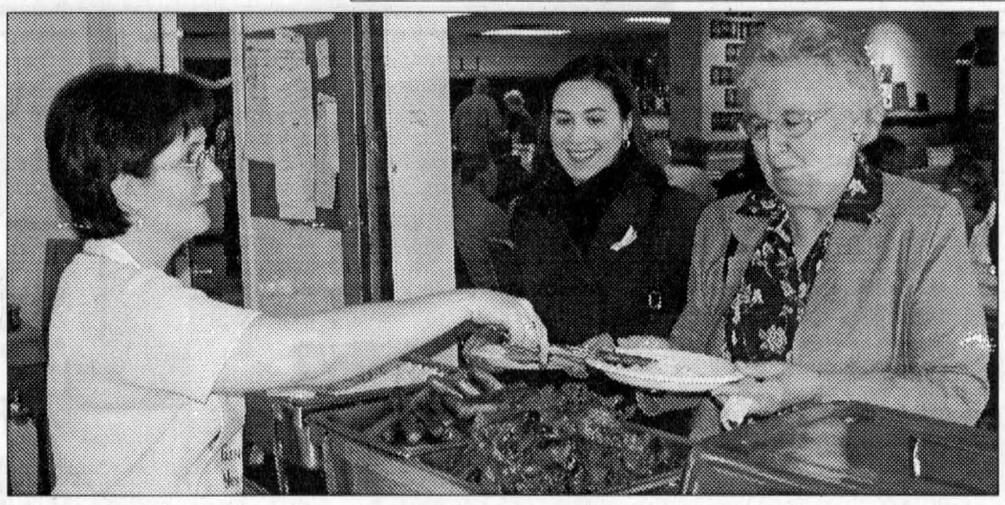
Clients and volunteers undergo a careful screening process, which includes a police check and references, for the safety of both.

Volunteers also receive training and are carefully matched with their client. They are also given information on their client to prepare them for the first visit.

Ms. Robson hopes there will be enough interest in Glengarry to start an Abilities Club like the one in Cornwall, where clients and volunteers all get together for gatherings, trips and activities.

The program is funded by the March of Dimes, the Trillium Foundation and the VON.

For more information on the Befriending Program, phone Ms. Robson at the VON at 932-3451.



BREAKFAST IS SERVED: The Glengarry Memorial Hospital Auxiliary held its annual Eggstravaganza breakfast and craft sale Sunday at the Alexandria Curling Club. Here, Auxiliary member Janice Ricker, left, of Green Valley serves up sausage to fellow volunteer Marthe Chénier, right, of McCormick Rd, and her daughter Martine Chénier. *NEWS* PHOTO

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Euchre done for another season



GLEN ROBERTSON

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There were many tables at the last euchre before the summer break on April 23 and the winners were Claire Paquette, Aimé Théoret, Aline Levac, Irène Quenneville, Lise Théoret, Léonide Rozon, Annette Lyman and yours truly. The skunk went to Rhéal Diotte, the door prize to Helena Campeau and the birthday prize for May to Aline Ménard. 50/50 winners were: Claire Paquette, Thérèse Séguin, Aline Ménard and Léonide Rozon. All the proceeds went to the World Day of Youth.

A car wash was held last Saturday at the church parking lot as well as the sale of hot dogs and the profits went also to W.Y.D. Special thanks to organizer, Francois Beauclair as well as Fr. Eric and all the young people too numerous to mention who worked very hard.

Bingo winners

Winner of the jackpot at last Sunday's bingo was Irène Daoust. The bonanza went to Theresa Sabourin and the mystery game to Isabel Kemp. The $1,000 monthly draw optimist lucky winner was Annick Pouliot with Butch McCarthey as vendor. Everyone is invited to the next bingo on June 2 where the profits will go to W.Y.D.

Education Week

On April 29, the opening of the education week started with a prayer and celebration of the word led by the school council and followed by a healthy breakfast. On May 1, all the school assisted at a musical spectacle of high calibre at Ste. Marie of Green Valley by Pierre Vaillancourt and his team "Le quatuor de saxophones." On May 2, grades 7 and 8 will meet Melissa Sicotte, teacher at "La Montée d'elle" and they will discuss the many forms of violence.

For grades 3 to 8 , information booths staffed by the Health Unit on different facets of healthy living will be at their disposal. In the afternoon, grades 5 to 8 will play volleyball against the pros of the Health Bureau. Students will participate in a quiz where each class will prepare a series of questions on all the programs studied during the school year. An eliminating series will be held in every class and the finale will take place in the gym where each winner of every class will demonstrate their knowledge and competence.

We would like to wish a great week to Leah Hardy who will be at the University of Ottawa for a before taste of the post secondary studies from May 6 to the 10.

Well of hope

The school is collecting pennies for a very good cause to help the CHEO and you have only till this Friday to do so.

Walking with the cross

The enthusiastic Laurier-Carrière school children carrying balloons and accompanied by many adults and Fr. Eric walked the cross starting at the border of Quebec/Ontario and up to the St. Lawrence Parish in Curry Hill on Monday. Ste. Marie School of Green Valley and the Alexander Separate School also took part. The cross which symbolizes the love of God for all mankind was a very joyful and unforgettable experience.

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The Clan Donald Ceilidh which is held annually to promote talent among the young folk in the county was held on Friday, May 3 at the Bonnie Glen.

It was a night to brag about forever.

The S.J. McLeod School Band with Walter Nowickyj were superb.

Grades 3 to 6 performed in this group and it is so satisfying to see such promise among children so young.

The young Glengarry Pipe Band in their full dress kilts are colourful to see and delightful to hear.

Then we had the young violinists led by their teacher Ian MacLeod who is fast training a whole group of youngsters to be professionals in this traditional old Glengarry style.

Then the Irish Dancers taught by Catherine Couperus presented their fancy footwork for all to enjoy.

Old time violinist Donald Joseph MacPhee accompanied soloist Cassie Dapratto with several songs. If you have yet to hear Cassie sing, you are in for a treat. She has a beautiful, beautiful voice and a remarkable stage presence as well. She's on her way up!

Neil MacDonell was emcee for the evening, a job he fulfills to perfection.

Overall it was terrific to see so many young, and their mentors deserve a lot of credit for introducing them to the world of music so well.

Scholarship fund

A scholarship fund was established in the summer of 2000 with an anonymous donation of $1,000 U.S. In less than two years the amount in the fund has reached almost $10,000. This is the minimum amount considered necessary to generate enough interest to make any awards possible. Obviously, the more money that is donated to the fund, the more that is available for awards.

All donations are gratefully received, though at this time we are not considered a charitable organization and cannot issue income tax receipts.

Criteria for awards will be established at a meeting to be held within the next two months.

Brown House Circle

Betty Dreimanis and Estelle Laporte report that President Clifford MacCulloch greeted 43 Brown House Circle members on May 1, and more came after lunch for the Annual Plant and Bake Sale.

John Peter's efficient and humorous effort as auctioneer will result in an increase of flowers and shrubs in our community. Also a big draw was the Bake Table managed by Inez O'Connor and Therese Valade. An oak calendar frame was won by Therese Valade. 50/50 winners were Kay Sonne, Gaye Spinney, Mervyn MacDonald, Danny Williamstown, Bruce Sova and Mary McGillis. Plans are under way for the Brown House Circle Barbecue on June 5. Guests are welcome to join us for lunch at noon for only $5. Please come!

Brunch

The Knight's of Columbus in St. Raphael's Parish put on a brunch in aid of World Youth Day students who may be attending the rally in July.

There was a large crowd out in support of the endeavour and all the parents and children had a great time visiting in between the courses.

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