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GLENGARRY IN BRIEF

Office closes this Friday

The Glengarry News office will be closed this Friday, April 13 in observance of the Good Friday statutory holiday.

All deadlines for advertising, classifieds, editorial and correspondents remain unchanged.

The News staff wishes everyone a safe and happy Easter long weekend.

Lawyer fees' review on tab

North Glengarry Mayor Bill Franklin was expected to discuss the status of former township solicitor Alan MacKinnon's fees.

Franklin was meeting Tuesday with the township's new legal advisor, Tierney Stauffer law firm of Ottawa.

An earlier attempt to get a pre-assessment hearing into MacKinnon's fees was adjourned.

Farm hosts won't accept Europeans

Fear of foot and mouth disease has prompted members of an accomodation organization to close their doors to European vacationeers.

Members felt that extreme precautions should be taken, and for a great number of them the decision is to refuse European guests from the affected countries, stated a press release from the Eastern division of the Ontario Bed and Breakfast Farm Vacation Association meeting in Maxville on April 4.

The group is convinced that European visitors will understand and accept their decision to protect their animals.

OFVA members have for the last 35 years played a major role in hosting people from around the world on their farms or rural properties.

Musical Ride on May 5

An icon of Canadiana will help support the building fund for the Vankleek Hill Fair Ground.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP) Musical Ride will be performing in Vankleek Hill on May 5.

Tickets are available at Scotiabank in Alexandria, Maxville, Vankleek Hill, Hawkesbury and St. Isidore.

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Games project renews financial request

By Greg Peerenboom
News Editor

Proponents of the fully resurrected Glengarry Highland Games expansion plan once again came before North Glengarry Council requesting financial aid.

This time around, fundraising committee co-chair Jim MacEwen did not ask for a specific amount.

"That's a tough one," MacEwen replied when Councillor Ron MacDonell asked how much the Games committee wanted from the township.

"We know that last year there was conversations between Council and our committee, and we don't want to go down that road again. We felt mistakes were made."

The Games committee wanted the previous Council to chip in $250,000 over five years towards the $1.5 million project. Instead, Council planned to give $50,000, with a multitude of conditions, for the first year with no commitment towards the remaining four years.

The allotment was rejected. Project chair Bill Campbell declared the project "dead".

But with a sizeable donation from the Kenyon Agricultural Society last year and the possibility of SuperBuild grants this year, the expansion project is alive.

MacEwen said it is crucial for the project to receive some financial commitment from the host municipality. The application to the SuperBuild must be sent in by Thursday.

The application is asking for $900,000 from SuperBuild and $600,000 from local sources, such as the township.

The project committee wants to spend $652,000 to build two new grandstands on the north and south sides of the field. These structures would recuperate seating lost when the old grandstand was refurbished last summer.

"Any support that Council gives us would be appreciated. We would hope the (project) committee has the support of the community."

However, he said the committee does not want to jeopardize "the good will" built between the Games and the community over 53 years by not respecting their wishes.

Council has already given its support in principle.

MacEwen was unable to receive a specific commitment that night, even though he said the application could be doomed if it is not completely filled out.

"There's so much competition for these SuperBuild funds, (the provincial government) is looking for any opportunity to set aside a request."

Mayor Bill Franklin explained there are "13 other organizations" hoping to get assistance this year also.

"We don't have the final numbers for the budget yet," Franklin said.

Deputy-mayor William Hagen said an answer must be given nonetheless.

Council promised to give a dollar figure after today's (April 11) budget meeting.

Limited pesticide spraying approved

By Sue Harrington
News Correspondent

South Glengarry will prepare a bylaw on roadside spraying which will limit the use of pesticides to areas where all non-toxic methods of combatting weeds have failed.

The bylaw will be based upon Resolution 95-98 which was put in place by the previous council, and which contains a number of safeguards to ensure that property owners living near areas where spraying must take place are informed well in advance.

The decision to model the bylaw on the previous resolution was taken at a joint meeting of the township's environmental and agricultural committees, held March 8. The recommendation to council passed in a recorded vote 15-2.

The two dissenters, both members of the environmental committee, wanted a total ban on the use of pesticides on township rights of way.

In deciding to accept the joint decision of the two committees, Mayor Dave MacDonald said that not to do so would be to "destroy democracy at work.

"The previous council was criticized for not listening to its committees," said the mayor.

The issue of roadside spraying was introduced by MacDonald at the first meeting of the new council in December of 2000, as part of an election pledge. Council decided at that time to defer the matter to its April meeting and to let the two committees, agricultural and environmental, come up with some recommendations.

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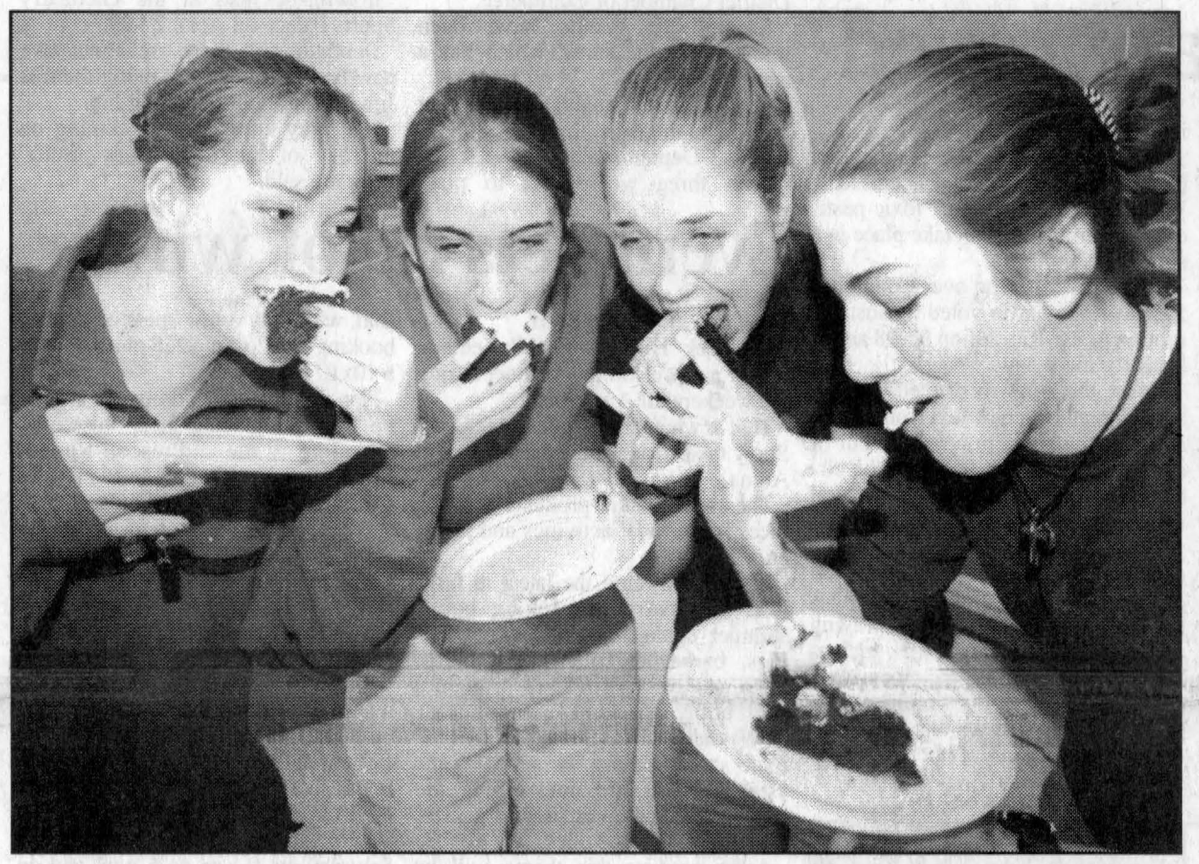

Students from Tagwi Secondary School and Glengarry District High School had another successful 30-hour famine last weekend as over $2,400 dollars was raised, exceeding their goal of $2,000. Enjoying a serving of cake are, from left, Amanda St. Louis, Candace Rainey, Gwynydd Cowley-Owen and Mila MacDonell, who were the high fundraisers of the famine. Staff photo — Todd Anderson

Fasting for quake victims

By Jason Magder
News Reporter

For 60 teens, going without food is their way of helping earthquake ravaged victims.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Policing meeting falls flat

By Jason Magder
News Reporter

Gerry Fralic is beginning to get discouraged in her bid to create a community policing committee in Alexandria.

"In the general public in Alexandria, I don't believe (the interest) is there," Fralic said on Wednesday night.

Her comments came after a meeting designed to set up a community policing committee failed to draw any significant interest. Only one person, William Buss, was interested enough to attend.

The meeting was called by the North Glengarry Township protection to persons and property committee.

North Glengarry Township clerk Leo Poirier said he received a phone call from another resident who was interested, but was not available to attend the meeting.

"But you need at least 10 people to set it up," Fralic said at the meeting.

Fralic and other members from the Lochiel group attended the meeting as well as representatives from Kenyon and South Glengarry.

Community services officer Constable Joël Doiron said the problem is a general misconception about what community policing is.

"Community policing is not just looking for a bad guy – it's doing a lot of events," Doiron said.

The buzz word used at the meeting was liaison. Community policing educates its members on safety issues and brings issues to the attention of police officers in an attempt to work out a mutual solution.

This is the second failed attempt to get interest in community policing. A meeting last June yielded similar results.

But despite both failures, Doiron thinks it is something that can be established.

Councillor-at-large and committee chair Chris McDonell said community policing is very important in the town, especially once the Island Park project is completed.

"Without some assistance, that park is going to get destroyed," he said.

Doiron will set up a booth at the Alexandria Trade Show at the end of the month.

He will approach people in an attempt to create interest.

Another meeting has been set for May 2.

Stork Market Report

*Dec 4 - to Patrick and Charissa (nee Hurrell) O'Byrne a boy, Leiam Patrick

Glengarry babies in 2000:

Boys: 58 Girls: 67

*Feb 10 - to Daniel and Paulette (nee Piette) Bourgon, a boy, Marc Michel

Glengarry babies in 2001:

Boys: 19 Girls: 18

Char-Lan students tops in science

By Jason Magder
News Reporter

For three students at Char-Lan District High School, bat fur and a computer are their tickets to a week-long trip to Kingston from May 12-20.

Grace Rawnsley, Leah Knox and Kristofer Hones received gold awards at the United Counties Science Fair on March 31 at St. Joseph's/General Vanier Secondary Schools and the chance to show off their projects at the Canada Wide Science Fair on May 13.

They are among five students from the region who will have all-expenses paid trips.

"I can say after the fact that I wasn't surprised that they won at all," said Ken Johns, the students' science teacher.

Although he did not help either student much, he is still very proud.

"Grace and Leah asked me to check their report and all I told them to add was one comma," Johns said.

Rawnsley and Knox collaborated on a study of pollutants found in bats, while Hones used Visual Basic to author a computer program that enables the computer to act as a CD player.



Grace Rawnsley, Leah Knox and Kristofer Hones show off their winnings from the United Counties Science fair last month. Staff photo – Jason Magder

"Only it looked like an actual CD player, because I took a picture of one with a digital camera," Hones said.

He won a $200 award and $100 from Intel for the most innovative use of a computer.

Rawnsley and Knox enlisted the help of Brian Hickey, a biologist at the St. Lawrence River Institute.

They concluded insects, the main source of nutrition for bats, found in mercury-contaminated lakes and rivers cause high mercury levels to be present in bat fur.

The girls, who plan on enrolling in a Bachelor of science degree program when they reach university, said they wanted to do more research to find out what effects, if any, the high mercury content has on bats.

"It's unusual for such young students to come up

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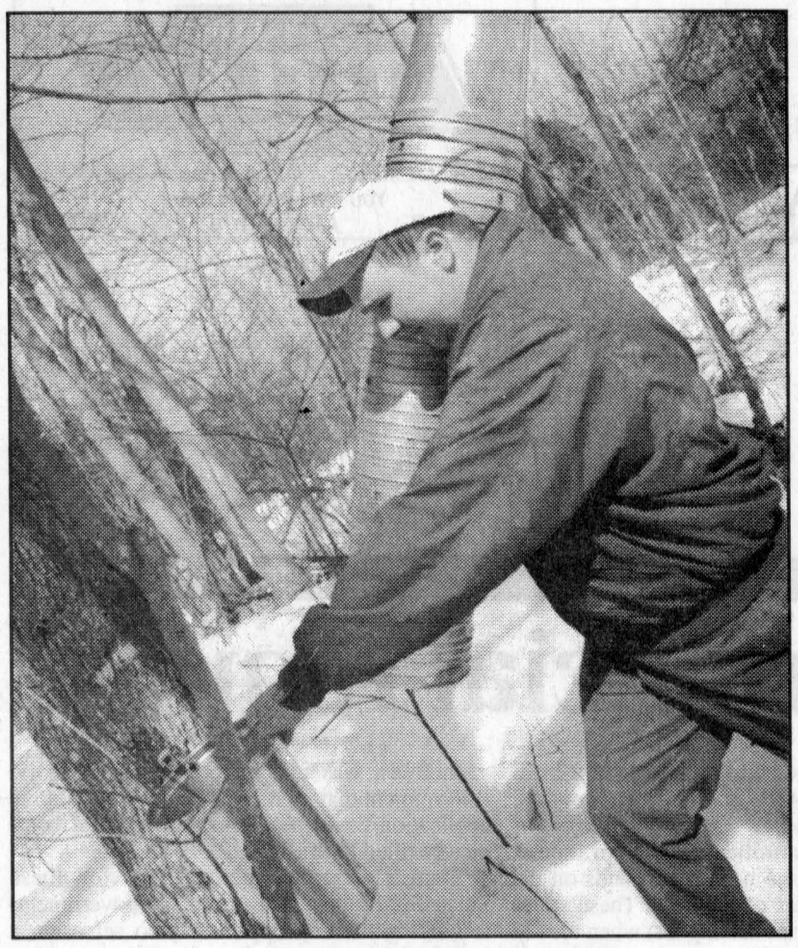

Out of sap

Maxville's Charlie Jack collects buckets used to collect sap from his bush Sunday afternoon. The maple syrup season wasn't as successful as years past because of the recent inconsistent weather and temperatures.

Staff photo – Todd Anderson

Higher taxes loom

By Greg Peerenboom
News Editor

Local politicians and municipal employees are scouring county roads this week, armed with the knowledge that taxes could be raised this year to pay for more road work.

North Glengarry Township Mayor Bill Franklin agreed completely with a statement made last week by SDG Warden Heine Bruining, who suggested the average property tax bill could go up between $35-$50 this year.

"It's absolutely accurate," Franklin said after Monday's Council meeting.

"Philosophically, we can't continue to let our infrastructure deteroriate," he said.

Roads engineer D.J. McDonald has been preaching for years now the roads budget has been underfunded by about $4 million annually.

"We need $10-$11 million just to stay dead even," McDonald told *The News* last week.

The overall SDG budget is about $40 million. Roads account for almost 34 per cent.

A possible property tax increase comes at a time when both provincial and federal governments have significantly reduced income tax rates.

North Glengarry and South Glengarry both also reduced their property tax requirements by 26 per cent and 10 per cent, respectively, since 1998.

Faced with the paradox, Franklin said it's the senior levels of government's way of placing unfair responsibility on municipalities.

"At this point, the (senior) governments don't take the s--- we do. They let the local politicians face the taxpayer."

However, Franklin reiterated the present condition of the county roads system needs to be addressed.

"It's cheaper to maintain it now than to rebuild in a few years."

McDonald said failure to fix existing problems now could exponentially increase the roads budget in a few years.

Still, Franklin cautioned that a tax increase is not the only way. He said taking money from reserves dedicated for other departments, is a possibility.

Limited pesticide spraying approved

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The two committees met separately on March 8 and then came together for a "spirited" joint meeting the same evening.

Wes Millar, one of the two environmental committee members voting against the joint committees' recommendation, presented a last minute plea in front of council Monday evening.

"As a member of your environmental committee, I consider it is my duty of care to bring to your attention the possibility of a flawed decision, which could harm the health of some of our people and of future generations," he said.

Millar pointed out that scientific and medical research continues to reveal new risks to human health by the use of pesticides. He cited the vulnerability of the unborn, children, and the elderly and said that neurological systems impaired by pesticides can cause learning disabilities and diminished intellectual capacities.

He also warned of the contamination of drinking water such as occurred in Walkerton, and said that "toxic pesticide contamination can take place in a similar fashion."

Millar's words won over Councillor Janette Abbey who voted against the motion to use Resolution 95-98 as the basis for the bylaw.

Before the bylaw is drafted, council agreed to allow a new text from Millar and others who were not in favour of adopting Resolution 95-98, to be circulated to members of the agricultural and environmental committees.

While the new draft recognizes the decision to allow spraying when all other means have failed, it outlines the reasons for limiting the spraying and has additional safeguards, such as the necessity of informing all employees and contract workers of the bylaw, built in. It also stresses that the penalties for infractions of the bylaw be clearly stipulated.

Home, trade show a go

By Jason Magder
News Reporter

Although registration has slowed, the Home and Trade Show organizer is still counting on another successful year.

"It's not going as fast as last year," said Mike Depratto, organizer of the show put on by the Alexandria and District Chamber of Commerce.

Around 30 booths have been reserved for the show, which has a capacity of 60.

"Last year, it was about 60 per cent booked by this time, this year it's a little less," Depratto said

With three weeks left to plan, Depratto is confident there will be a good showing this year.

Last year's trade show was the first time in three years the event was put on.

Merchants last year asked that the show be organized annually. As a result, the chamber has tried to keep the same format as last year.

It will be held at the Glengarry Sports Palace on April 27-29.

Depratto said there are about five new booths this year. Among them is Jim Picken Floor Covering Inc.

"I'll only know who is coming on the day of the trade show itself," Depratto said.

Event gets rid of winter

By *News* Staff

Vankleek Hill is officially ending winter and welcoming summer during the weekend of April 21-22.

That's when the "Great Outdoors" Show takes place at the Vankleek Hill Arena.

The show feature products and services for outdoor activities and recreation.

Booths showcase the latest in fashions and swimsuits, hiking boots, summer cottage and real estate listings, barbecues, plants and herbs, lawn and garden furniture or even a sport utility vehicle.

"We didn't look at doing a 'general' trade show because we agreed some establishments are not reaping the benefits of it last year," said organizer Phil Arber.

Arber predicts this theme will be especially appealing to residents.

"I think a lot of people will be chomping at the bit after the winter we had."

Response has been very good, he said, with only a few spots open after booking 77. Cost is $225 plus GST for a 10x10 foot space.

Non-profit organizations will also be up front publicizing their objectives, including the Prescott-Russell Recreational Trail and Ducks Unlimited's plan for wetlands.

Arber said demonstrations abound.

The Vankleek Hill Firefighters will show how they resuscitate a heart attack victim with a defibrillator. Dog trainer Bev Hurst will hold dog obedience and gymnastics. Samme Putzel will give horseback riding and horsemanship techniques and Dana Trauzel will make you a better angler.

There are also plenty of prizes: each booth offers something, there's a 50/50 draw and a mountain bike raffle.

Admission is free. Hours on Saturday are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Get prepared for Sunday by visiting the community breakfast, put on by the 1st Vankleek Hill Pathfinders and Cubs, upstairs from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Students tops in science

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with such an original idea," Johns said.

They received a zoology and a new sciences trophy as well as $200.

In Kingston, the students will endure two days of judging and will display their projects for two subsequent days to the general public.

For the rest of the time, they will be offered tours of Kingston and Ottawa and other special events.

Glengarry was also represented in the bronze level, by Glengarry District High School student Kristen McLeod. She received a certificate and $40 for her project called, "biofeedback mind and body."

Glengarry Gatherings

Bereaved Families meeting

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

Domtar Easter

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

Cooper Marsh Easter

The Cooper Marsh Puddleduck Egg Hunt is April 15 from 2-4 p.m. There will be face painting, snacks, games, door prizes and clowns.

Firefighters Annual Breakfast

North Lancaster Firefighters breakfast, April 22, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at North Lancaster Optimist Hall. Proceeds towards fire safety equipment. Adults $5, children 3-12 $3, under 3, free.

Bridge scores

Alexandria Bridge Club scores from April 3: North/South – 1. Eva Lefebvre and Helene Leduc, 2. Elizabeth Marjerrison and Jim Campbell, 3. Albert Leonard and Joseph Friedberg; East/West – 1. Gerrie Tibbals and Ron Allison, 2. Kay MacCormick and Dot Burnett, 3. Lorna and Homer Grant

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GLENGARRY SCENE

Siblings' life changing experience

By Pete Bock
News Correspondent

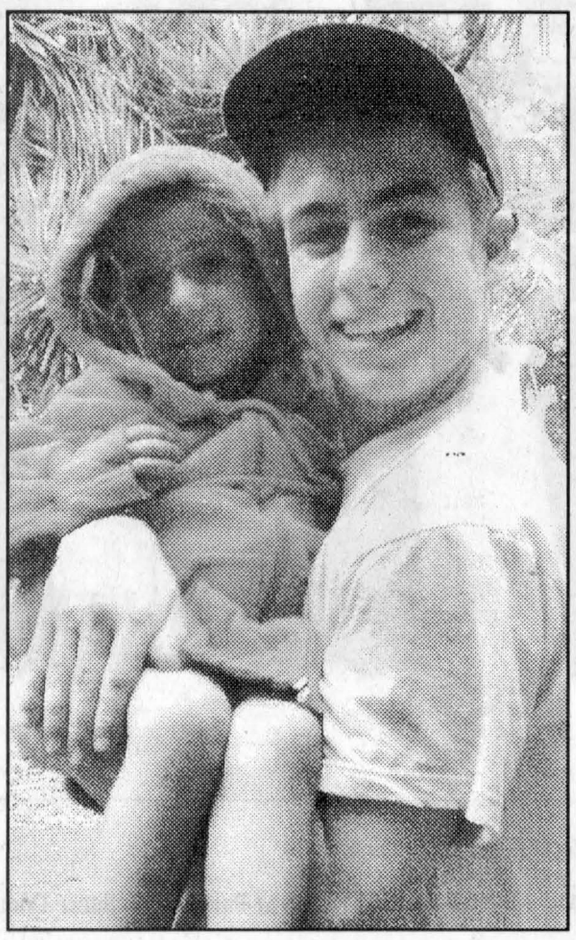
The pair of Dunvegan siblings who travelled to El Salvador, as part of a Christian youth mission, returned as changed individuals.

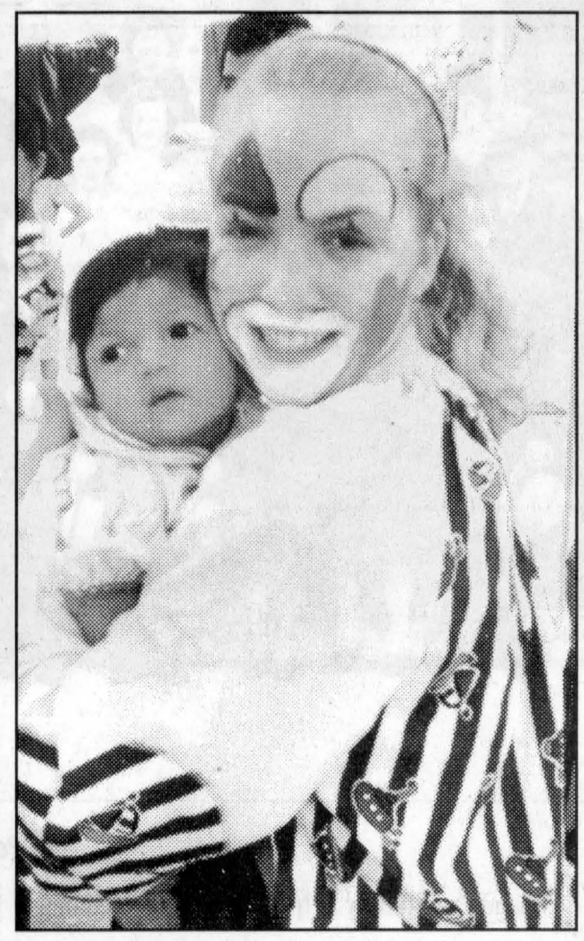
Sarah Deneault, 17, and Drew, 14, have a new outlook on life, said mother Carolyn.

Carolyn Deneault said the children were confronted by devastation and poverty during their March break trip.

"There is a big difference in the children since they came back," she said.

"In a softness, a softness that wasn't there. They are much more appreciative. The empathy they share with others is incredible."





Drew, left, and Sarah Deneault succeed in making stricken El Salvador children happy during their March break mission. Submitted photos

Recent earthquakes have rocked El Salvador, leaving more than one million people homeless.

"I was shocked on a bus ride out of the city of San Salvador," Drew said. "As we were going there was a huge, huge, garbage dump. And on one of the hills there were houses all across the top, just made out of garbage, that the families were living in."

"And then every morning, they go out, in the garbage, to search for their food," Sarah added.

Originally, the youth group was to be stationed in San Salvador, at King's Castle Ministries – a Christian mission. The facility offers a comfortable, protected, nightly retreat.

But upon arrival, plans changed. The mission was full of medical relief teams. After a first night's sleep and a day of training, the youth group was bused five hours to San Miguel.

The 25-member group, made up of 16 Canadians and nine El Salvadorians, lived like the local residents.

The boys were housed in a restaurant, with a partial roof. They slept on the dirt floor, and their morning shower consisted of a cold water hosing down.

The girls also slept on a floor, but in the home of a Christian woman down the street.

Invariably, people back at home have asked the Deneaults if their trip was fun.

"I wouldn't call it fun, but I'd call it interesting," Drew said.

The people of El Salvador are either very rich or very poor, with the vast majority being very poor. A supervisor at the King's Castle mission told the Deneaults 50 per cent of El Salvador's population is under the age of 14. Of these children, 73 per cent are orphans.

About two per cent of the children are currently attending school. The poor are not attending right now, as the public schools were destroyed in the earthquakes.

Sarah said going to church is also a luxury. While many of the wealthy are practicing Catholics, none of the poor go to church because they didn't feel like they belonged.

"Church is a formal affair and poor people would stick out like a dirty thumb," she remarked.

With temperatures hovering in the high 30s, Drew and Sarah worked 14 to 16 hour days. Skits and mimes enabled them to deliver Christian programs to the destitute.

"We tried to teach that there is hope, and that God lives. And you can have eternal life, which is more important than anything else," Sarah said.

"The average people down there are very happy. Much happier than here. Even though they have nothing.

"To see a white person come down the street, they are overcome with joy. Mothers would stand there, weeping as you hugged their child, because they couldn't believe somebody from Canada cared enough to go to their country," she added.

The Deneaults talked about visiting a refugee camp for earthquake victims. More than 1,000 people, in a fenced area the size of a city block, got drinking water from a single spigot. There was no water for bathing, just for drinking and hand washing. Sewage disposal was non-existent, and remained close to the water source.

Sarah also has fixed in her memory meeting an orphaned 11-year-old girl. She was the sole caregiver for her three siblings: a brother, 9, and two sisters, one 5, the other 2.

The Deneaults took down three 70-pound hockey bags of gifts to distribute to the people. The items included clothes, toys, candy and toiletries. Sticks of deodorant were prized.

Sarah and Drew would like to thank all the local people who donated items. They were especially overwhelmed by the generosity of the Alexandria IDA Pharmacy, which gave three boxes of goods.

Both Drew and Sarah see themselves going on future missions.

Drew imagines going on another youth mission in two years, while Sarah envisions a career as a missionary.

She plans to return to El Salvador for a five-month stay starting next February. Between now and then, she plans to immerse herself in Spanish and fundraising.



Men's Project counsellor Darryl Tessier, from left, Sexual Assualt Support Services of SDG and area co-ordinator Patti Carson and St. Andrew's United Churches minister Rev. Andrea Harrison spoke at the Child Abuse Workshop held recently at the Martintown Recreation Centre.

Staff photo – Todd Anderson

Child abuse issue tackled

By Jason Magder
News Reporter

For local activists, sexual assault and awareness month is beginning early.

A free workshop put on by the St. Andrew's United Churches in Martintown and Williamstown on March 24 provided participants with information on sexual abuse and how to get help.

The workshop ran from 9:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Martintown Community Centre.

"It's something the churches need to deal with because I think we've been largely silent," said the churches' minister Rev. Andrea Harrison. "I don't think that helps, because the road to healing can be a spiritual one as well."

Harrison said the community needs to be more open about sexual abuse.

"I think if we can talk about it more, we'll have faith in community, because we get advice from each other. You can talk to somebody about it and get the right help," she said.

Harrison gave a sermon on the subject last Sunday, which was taped and will be aired April 22 at 8 p.m. on The Jewel 1220.

In her sermon, Harrison talked about the importance of communication in sexual assault cases, and not to ignore signs of abuse.

According to statistics compiled by A Citizen's Guide to Sexual Abuse Issues, in 85 per cent of abuse cases, the child knows the offender and it is often a relative.

"So it's not like we're watching for a bogey man, Harrison said. "It could be someone we know."

The workshop also featured a male and female sexual assault councillor.

"Quite often victims of child sexual trauma or sexual assault don't know who or where to turn to," said Darrel Tessier, a councillor for the Men's Project of Ottawa-Carleton.

"It's a very difficult thing to deal with on your own, if not almost impossible. But, there are professionals and there are agencies out there."

The Men's Project helps boys and men who have been sexually abused. It holds group sessions every Thursday in Cornwall.

Tessier said abuse is a major problem in rural areas.

"It's a very difficult thing for a community to come to grips with," he said. "There seems to be a lot of denial in rural communities."

Tessier also talked about the long term effects of sexual abuse and how survivors or supporters can experience the aftereffects.

Patti Carson of Sexual Assault Support Services in Cornwall gave some basic facts about childhood sexual assault and how to support someone who has confided a sexual abuse to you.

"It was the first time we were ever invited to any church centred thing," Carson said. "People were really open and had lots of really good questions, and just really prepared to discuss. It's not an easy thing to talk about."

Then Men's Project's toll-free crisis line is 1-877-677-6532 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sexual Assault Support Services crisis lines are 932-1603 for English speakers and 932-1705 for French speakers.

South Glengarry Council Briefs

By Sue Harrington
News Correspondent

Building off to fast start

South Glengarry Council is pleased at the amount of building activity in the township during the past month. The number of building permits issued in March more than doubled over last year -- 27 in 2001, compared to just 11 last year.

Even more impressive in the monthly report from Development Officer Dwane Crawford is the statistic showing that 14 of the permits for March are for new residential dwelling units in the municipality. This compares with just four for March, 2000.

Residential construction value in March is $2,522,000.

Special garbage pick-up awaits

South Glengarrians wishing to do some spring cleaning are advised that special heavy garbage pickup will occur from May 28 to 31 on residents' normal pickup days.

Free access to the landfill sites for registered vehicles will be Saturday, May 19th and during the week of May 28 to June 2, on normal days of operation.

Councillor Ian McLeod said that council should stress to ratepayers that their vehicles must be registered (i.e., they must have paid a $10 registration fee to the township), in order to have free access to the landfill site on those days.

McLeod said last year some residents had not realized the need to have their vehicles registered and had taken out their frustrations on the landfill attendant when they were denied free access.

"It wasn't his fault," said McLeod, who suggested that residents be informed of the proper procedure in advertisements.



Parallel bars at Chateau Gardens

Chateau Gardens restorative care worker Lucy Sinott, left, and volunteer Linda McCune, right, help Chateau Gardens resident Marjorie Seale use the new parallel bars which were purchased by volunteers who raised over $1,000 from yard and bake sales. The bars are used to revive muscles needed for walking. Photo - Pete Bock



Cornwall and Area Outdoor Club membership officer Rose-Marie Chrétien visited Alexandria Island Park with her dog Jesse earlier this month. Snowshoeing is one of the activities offered by the club.

Staff photo – Todd Anderson

Club's calendar is full of activities

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

The Cornwall and Area Outdoor Club de Plein Air is planning for an exciting year in the great wide open.

The club has become more official this year as an executive was formed and now a list of members is being sought.

During a March 25 brain-storming meeting the executive decided that members must be voted in, must have a criminal check and will pay an annual membership fee of $25.

The club, which has officially existed for three years now, has a phoning list of over 100 people, but is hoping for at least 50 committed members.

Membership officer Rosemarie Chrétien defined what the club is all about.

"If you're on your own or don't have the push to do something and you want to meet people, this is what the club offers."

Some of the activities the club has been involved with over the past three years is kayaking, winter camping, hiking, cross-country skiing, skating at the Rideau Canal, leisure hiking and cycling.

The club travels to places like the Adirondack Mountains, Mont Tremblant and Ottawa.

Each month there is a moonlight activity which has included hiking at the bird sanctuary, night canoeing and night skiing. The club also hosts some social activities as well.

Chrétien, who initiated the group, said the reason she started it was "to get out into the great outdoors and share similar interests with people. It's healthier then being in a pub."

Chrétien has a background in wildlife and is a nature lover.

The club is open to anybody.

Reserve officer Dennis Bush of Cornwall, formerly of Dalkeith, is 73 and is one of their better kayakers in the group.

Equipment isn't mandatory. For instance, some members have room in their canoes and the groups organizes car pools to activities.

The next big event for the club is the Raisin River Canoe Race as about 12 members will take part.

Other activities scheduled for later this year are: indoor rock climbing, horseback riding, whitewater rafting, camping and boat cruise of the Thousand Islands.

For more information about the group or if you would like to be sent a membership application call Rosemarie Chrétien at 347-3677.

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EDITORIALS

Cellular black hole leaves us speechless

It probably didn't come as much of a surprise to local cell-phone users to learn in last week's newspaper, that Glengarry is an "accidental coverage area" in the Bell Mobility scheme of things, or that there are no immediate plans to improve service in this area. For one thing, the incidence of calls that can be understood within Alexandria and immediate environs is so low that it's more of an accident when you can get through to someone else here, much less be understood.

As for that other major cell-phone provider, Rogers AT&T, the news for the immediate present is not much better. As reported in our March 14 edition, some retail outlets have stopped selling the Rogers service simply because it didn't work. However, at least Rogers offers some degree of hope that eventually we will complete the move into the modern age of communication, albeit a few years late. Unlike Bell, Rogers is promising, somewhat vaguely, of efforts to improve its communications service. But while a proposed tower in the Glen Walter area will help improve service in South Glengarry, where service is reasonably good, particularly as one's proximity to the 401 increases, it will do little to address the problems resident in the cellular black hole that falls within the Green Valley, Alexandria and Glen Robertson triangle.

Clearly, nothing short of a good shove by regulatory officials will change the situation. As long as the issue remains a matter of cost justification, the big telcos like Bell and Rogers will continue to turn a deaf ear to local complaints. After all, unlike cell-phone communication, this is one case where nothing heard is a good thing.

Growing rural areas

This past week the Ontario government released its much-talked-about Task Force Report on Rural Ontario and, at first glance, it seems to be long on generalities about what's happening in areas like ours, and a little short on specifics as to what can and should be done. The latter kind of information, the province says, will come out of a series of rural economic summits planned for this summer, which will be part of a two-front process.

How much importance the government really places on rural Ontario – when so many of the voters remain in urban and suburban settings remains to be seen – but the fact that the timing of its release coincided with the opportunity for Premier Mike Harris to discuss it in his annual address to the Ontario Community Newspapers Association (OCNA) is cause for some guarded optimism.

In his speech, the Premier promised that the province will "meet publicly with everybody who has a stake in rural economic renewal, to get feedback on the task force report and to collaborate on best practices and next steps." At the same time, he also announced that a special team of professionals will be created to help rural communities develop more business-friendly environments. These units, he told the OCNA, are known in the U.S. as "Resource Jump Teams," adding they have been "used with great success in several states."

Those two commitments aside, the speech was anything but a barn-burner leaving most in the audience definitely sitting on their hands, which is too bad because upon rereading the text of the document, it's clear that Premier has a good understanding about what rural Ontario is about and had some important points to make.

Of greatest significance is the news that after years of people flowing out of rural Ontario and into the cities and suburban areas, the drain, while not being totally reversed, is at least being staunched. According to the Premier, for the first time in 150 years the rural population of the province is expanding, as baby boomers move into the countryside to retire or semi-retire.

While that, indeed, is good news, it still does not deal with the issue that is closest to the hearts of many rural Ontarians, who see their young leaving to go to school and not returning when their education is completed. The report acknowledges this disturbing trend and the Premier vows that it must be stopped. "I see the day when all rural communities will be alive with the energy and enthusiasm of talented, local youth ... who don't leave their friends and families behind," he declared, adding that the province must do a better job of communicating the availability of existing training programs such as the Rural Youth Job Strategy. But rhetoric aside, the reality is that a good number of our young will continue to be lured to the bright lights of the big cities, as were previous generations. The good news, however, is that maybe some of them will return much earlier than they have in the past, particularly when it comes time to start families.

This is the one area where the province might be better off concentrating its efforts, because regardless of the boom that has been evident in the Ontario economy during the last few years, the Premier knows from the comments he had been receiving prior to starting the rural economic study last year, that it hasn't translated into jobs out here at the same pace. And the figures speak for themselves. Last year, 83.9 per cent of all job growth was in large urban centres. And given the population distribution in the province, that translates into an even greater regional disparity. According to the province's figures, the Greater Toronto Area was the beneficiary of 109,500 new jobs, while Central Ontario was next in line with 48,500 new jobs. The figures are even more telling for the ROA (Rest of Ontario): 19,200 new jobs were created in Southwestern Ontario with Eastern Ontario and Northern Ontario bringing up the rear with a mere 6,300 and 4,600 respectively.

Clearly, the one-person or family entrepreneurships, that are most often associated with the move by the boomer generation back to the country, are somewhat limiting in terms of their job-creation capacity, notwithstanding the opportunities being created by the availability of the Internet and its like. Nor can we expect much help from one of rural Ontario's longstanding job creators. While the report trumpets that its most recent figures (1997) show that the agri-food sector had a total GDP of $9.2 billion, putting it in the same league as the automobile sector which accounted for $16.7 billion, it now employs less than three per cent of Ontario residents.

Notwithstanding all of the above, it behooves us to give the government some credit for recognizing the situation and attempting to act. At the very least, we will be watching with interest this coming summer to see whether the promised rural economic summits provide anything more substantive than just forums for local officials to raise their own profiles by lambasting real and imaginary demons.

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Wedding Portrait

Friends and family help celebrate the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lajoie at Paroisse du Sacre Coeur, Alexandria

We don't call them 'odd jobs' for nothing

FIRST PEERSON



GREG PEERENBOOM

Everyone would – or should – agree to this statement: Post-secondary students can't be fussy when searching for a summer job, as will be the case over the next couple of months.

Sometimes it's as menial as waiting on tables or painting a face. But then sometimes it can be an experience you may remember for many years.

They don't call them 'odd jobs' for nothing because, sometimes, that's exactly what they are.

Take picking wild blueberries for instance.

Last week, I began a short tale of my blueberry picking expedition into the vast wilderness north of Lake Superior during the summer of 1991. My companions were a friend, Chuck, his wife Helen and his associate, the self-styled 'Blueberry King'.

Ah yes, the 'Blueberry King' – first name Ricky. He was definitely in the 'character' personality category. Most noted traits: referring himself in the third person as 'the Blueberry King' and coming almost eyeball to eyeball when addressing a person.

I take up the story when the four of us had arrived in an old clear-cut logging area. Our guide, the 'Blueberry King' had taken us through four hours of bumpy, winding gravel roads.

The 'Blueberry King' had just ventured into the open topography. He returned holding in his palm, several almost grape-sized blueberries.

Chuck, a part-time prospector, gaped with the realization that lots of money could be made in a short while.

We scrambled back to our cars. We had packed several two- and one-gallon plastic pails. More importantly than these were our plastic berry-picking 'claws'.

It was a small box, roughly seven inches wide, four inches high and nine inches long. Five narrow plastic loops, each about three inches long, were attached to the front. Just under the opening was a lip that extended in a 45-degree angle to the inside. A handle was attached to the top.

Without it, collecting blueberries en masse would be an impossibility. Even the fast-fingered 'Blueberry King' would give up his throne.

Each of the four of us panned out on both sides of the gravel road. Within minutes we were engrossed in the task. I couldn't believe how many blueberry bushes there were.

The plants, exposed directly to sunlight, proliferate after the trees have been felled by loggers. They hung like grapes. It was indeed a vineyard, as the Blueberry King had boasted.

It took only about five minutes for the 'claw' to fill, which would be dumped into a two-gallon pail. After about two hours, the pail itself would be full. We would then haul it back to the road, clean and store them in shade.

I discovered later that the 'Blueberry King' had out-picked me by almost two-to-one. I guess I was just the 'Blueberry Pauper'.

When I went to slept that night, and I closed my eyes, I kept seeing dangling blueberries

We found the next day to be somewhat inhospitable. Dark clouds gathered later that morning, and by lunch, it began to drizzle.

So we decided that afternoon to pack up and head home. We managed to store all the blueberries in the back of Chuck's Ford Bronco. Thre 'King' hopped in with me in my Pontiac Sunbird.

By mid-afternoon we were back on that ragged gravel road. With Chuck leading, we straggled onward. I winced every time his Bronco pounded into a rut.

"The berries are going to be mush," I said out loud.

"Dat's okay," the 'Blueberry King' said in his Northern Ontario French Canadian accent.

"People still luv'em. They jus' make 'bueberry' pie."

Meanwhile, my Sunbird was getting kicked around like Jean Chrétien's Shawinigate. An ominous clicking noise emanated from my right tire.

The curves in the road got worse. I began to lose sight of Chuck's Bronco. But as soon as I rounded the corner, it would reappear.

He took another sharp curve. The Bronco disappeared. We went around to find it was gone!

The 'Blueberry King' let out an expletive and pointed to the side of the road, where it dropped about 10 feet into a gully.

"D'ere down d'ere!"

We rushed out of the car and came to the brink.

The Bronco was on its passenger side. Chuck, a burly stocky man, was deposited on top of his wife.

He was cursing, "Why didn't you take the wheel Helen?"

The 'King" and I hauled the two out. "What happened Chuck?"

"I started hacking and couldn't see where I was going."

We checked our precious contents. Thousands of blueberries were scattered from top to bottom. Hundreds of dollars worth smeared.

Worse still, we were almost 100 kilometres away from the nearest garage located on Hwy 11 near Geraldton. The only thing to do was for Chuck and Helen to pile into my 'trusty' Sunbird to retrieve the garage's tow truck.

There was still a good 70 kilometres of pothole and washboard gravel road to overcome. Boom, bang, my car fell into one hole after another.

Suddenly, the car lurched to the right.

"There goes your tire!" Chuck yelled. "Right into the bush."

I couldn't believe it. The bolts which held the rim to the wheel assembly had, I presumed, broke off one by one by the stress until the rim and tire burst free.

Luckily, Chuck had brought his tool box, which contained several bolts and nuts. He managed to find two that fit into the casing. We relocated the still intact tire and fitted it back on.

Amazingly, we were back on the road and within minutes on the highway. I gently coaxed the car to the garage, going no more than 30 kilometres per hour.

Once we got to the garage, a tow truck was dispatched. The cost was hefty, about $160. Meanwhile, repairs were effected on my Sunbird.

Chuck's Bronco was hauled back and a broken axel was rectified. We were even surprised that most of our blueberries were salvageable.

That evening we arrived back in Thunder Bay, set up a stand.

Sure enough, as the 'Blueberry King' had claimed – "De people jus' luv'em. It's like heroin. They keep comin' back."

And so did we to the blueberry patch. It more than paid for my tuition that year.

The 'Big Smoke' hogs too much of the green

OBSERVATIONS



JT GROSSMITH

It's bad enough that the Greater Toronto Area (GTA) gets the lion's share of economic growth in Ontario (see editorial), but at this time of year it only adds insult to injury that they also get better weather. Driving home from the Ontario Community Newspaper Association (OCNA) annual convention, I couldn't help but observe the change in the colour of the landscape as I travelled further east and north. What started out as green gradually evolved into various hues of brown and white, and finally had turned almost completely white by the time I hit Long Sault. Sure there are more and more patches of green here and about to herald the arrival of spring but at the very best we seem a good couple of weeks behind those insufferable 'Trawnians.' Being a native of the 'Big Smoke' as those from neighbouring municipalities refer to our provincial capital, I always feel a touch of nostalgia whenever I approach the city of my birth. However, that quickly dissipates in direct relation to the volume of traffic encountered, and by the time it comes to finding a parking spot there's not much left in the way of fond thoughts about the old hometown.

NOTES FROM THE CONVENTION: It's been at least 13 years since I last attended an OCNA convention and much has changed in the community newspaper business during that passage of time. Big chains like the Toronto Star's Metroland and, to a lesser extent, Bowes Publishers Ltd., now owned by Quebecor Inc., make it more difficult for locally owned publications to survive. Still, a good number of 'Independents' continue to thrive although many of us are getting a little longer in the tooth, a fact that became all too evident to me on the first day. To my consternation, I found that I was sitting opposite an old competitor from the early 80s, when I owned and operated a paper in the Alliston area. The fact that he no longer recognized me either, provided both of us with a good laugh. Of greater interest was the opportunity to meet up with Joe Banks, one of my predecessors here at *The Glengarry News*. Joe is now teaching journalism at Algonquin College and was on hand to conduct one of the editorial sessions. He and wife Diane, who is general manager of a trio of small weeklies in the Ottawa area, had plenty of interesting memories to share of their time in Glengarry.

MAILING LISTS: Most all of us have had some unusual experiences associated with mailing lists, which leave you puzzled as to how or why certain organizations come to have one's name on a list. Two recent examples have me wondering. The first involves my former competitor in the Alliston area, who told me that they get mail directed to me (actually under the name of one of my brothers ?!?) from the Ontario Grape Grower. What makes it even more perplexing is that for 18 months prior to buying the Alliston paper I served as editor of the Grape Grower. The second incident may explain some of the mystery associated with some of these lists. A month or so back, I arranged to have my name replace another of my predecessors, Bill McIntyre, as the contact for a certain service. This week *The News* received an invitation addressed to Bill offering him the same service that I had just discontinued!

GET WELL WISHES: Like many in the business community, we wish a speedy recovery to local restaurateur Dan Giroux during the coming weeks.

Plaudits to municipal staff past, present

As quoted by Mayor (Bill) Franklin in your edition of March 28, the 2000 audited financial statements for the Township of North Glengarry were as expected.

This quote is all the more important as expectations were set high. Our 2000 budget process required departments to reflect an overall reduction of $1 million in annual operating costs from pre-amalgamation levels. The actual operating expenses for 2000 not only came in under budget but also came in under the 1999 level of spending. All township department heads and their employees should be commended for providing a very good level of public service at reasonable cost.

The past three years have seen substantial reductions in taxation for North Glengarry taxpayers, lower general government operating costs, reduced capital and public utility debts and increased capital expenditures in every department. These achievements would not have been possible without these expected savings.

While recognizing the overall efforts in meeting financial objectives, we would be remiss not to focus on one of the most important financial management achievements of the past year, if not, of the short history of North Glengarry.

At Dec. 31, 1999, taxes receivable stood at $1,689,144, approximately 93 per cent of net taxation for municipal purposes for that year.

At Dec. 31, 2000, taxes receivable stand at $761,735, approximately 49 per cent of net taxation for municipal purposes for that year.

A reduction of $927,409 in taxes receivable was achieved as a result of a staff recommendation to the ad hoc committee of council, cumulating with the development and approval of a comprehensive plan of receivable management late in 1999 and full implementation in early 2000.

Whereas past tax collection procedures had failed miserably, the new plan worked beyond expectations and without any added costs to our bottom line.

With the exception of the minority of taxpayers of North Glengarry who for whatever reasons had difficulty to meet their property tax obligations (including in some cases persons that had died years ago or had their tax bill misdirected for several years), most taxpayers of North Glengarry would have been blissfully oblivious to this effort to improve the financial position of the municipality.

The benefits of such an effort are enormous as cash-flow is increased, non-productive collection efforts and costs to all taxpayers are reduced and bad debts are practically eliminated.

We commend the work of township treasurer Annie Levac, her staff and solicitor Alan MacKinnon in having achieved positive results within such a short time frame.

Gilles Paradis
Kent MacSweyn
Johanne Wensink
Ad hoc committee, 1998-2000,
Township of North Glengarry

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rest of the story

Thanks for your story on the Annual General Meeting of the Friends of Glengarry Trails Association (FGTA). Our project provides a place for nature walks and recreation in the watershed of the Garry River.

A few items about the work still to be done were omitted from your story, namely that there are trails currently being developed and others yet to be developed. There are rest areas and shelters to be built. There will be a study of plants during this coming summer on which we will base our trail guides and signs. There are directional signs and maps to be made.

I express, on behalf of the community and members of the FGTA, our gratitude for the support for the project from the Millennium Bureau of Canada, the Township of North Glengarry, the Raisin Region Conservation Authority, landowners, and from many people in the community who have made donations of cash and volunteer time. Only the financial support and good will of many people in the community has allowed us and encouraged us to proceed with the project. I also extend gratitude to the many board members past and present who have volunteered their time to make this project a reality.

We have begun work on our web site which will permit quick access to the trail map, trail conditions and events planned on the trails.

Thank you for the space for this letter, and for the support of the project that your newspaper has expressed on its editorial page.

Richard Kerr / Chair FGTA

Another tax grab

Seems our municipal authorities are as out of touch with reality as the federal/provincial hierarchy. Another brutal tax grab clothed in virtue is coming down the pike, and local leaders are either rolling over and playing dead, or assuming the supplicants position in hopes of collecting a few crumbs from the ensuing banquet.

The Mohawk Council of Akwesasne is excused from this assessment. Citizens who smoke and citizens who spend their lives in a toxic workplace acquire similar problems. Smokers are demonized. Victims of pollution are ignored for the most part.

Although lip service is paid to cleaning up the environment, the pollution index continues to skyrocket. The usual bureaucratic dilemma is especially prevalent in environmental and health issues. The objective is to be seen to be doing something, while actually accomplishing nothing.

A case in point is the establishment of another commission to study the deliberately induced disaster foisted upon our medical coverage. There'll be no investigation into the fraudulent monetary policy which imposed a spurious (phoney) debt which in turn enabled a government to devastate social programs in the name of "responsible fiscal policy".

There'll be little mention of the lifetime monopolies granted to multinational pharmaceuticals in the form of patents for research largely paid for by public subscriptions, government grants and tax relief. I doubt if a link will be found between political donations and profit motivated privatization deregulation promoters. Yet Mr. Romanow has the task of identifying health care problems without rocking any boats in the aforementioned areas. In short, another dust collector will be added to the backroom shelves of our expanding bureaucracy.

Tobacco taxes could be made almost palatable if the money collected remained in the municipality. I would be much less affronted if I knew this money would ease the growing pressure on our municipal tax base.

I'm sure retail vendors would be happy to direct tobacco revenue to their own municipality.

Since the object is to discourage smoking and has nothing to do with expanding federal-provincial extortions, the level of government which benefits is irrelevant to the main objective, as long as the tax is collected. On this basis, retail vendors could direct these revenues to their own municipal governments without incurring any adverse reaction from Federal-Provincial jurisdictions. It is to be hoped people of influence find merit in this suggestion.

A. Macdonell / Williamstown

No sound reason

I have been following the debate of County Road 17 for a while by reading *The Glengarry News* and must say that widening the existing road does not make sense.

It would indeed change the character of the environment without a sound reason.

I used to live in South Lancaster and would have to agree with Tom Stewart Jr. about the unwarranted development by civil engineers and the stress on the tax base it causes for residents.

By all means, make certain the septic systems and well systems are safe and meet provincial standards.

The bucolic nature of Glengarry County and the cottage/tourist environment should be an obvious deterrent to wasteful spending. County Road 17 should be repaired using the best knowlege available, but widening it is pure folly.

Patrick Smith / Georgetown, Ont.

LETTERS POLICY

The Glengarry News welcomes letters to the editors from our readers. All letters must be dated and signed with address and telephone number clearly shown for verification, neither of which will be published.

End of building, not monastery

Yes, as Dane Lanken wrote, the old monastery in Alexandria has been a "significant and admired landmark" for over 75 years. But much more important, it was a monastery: a place set apart, where God is praised and we are all lovingly prayed for, full-time!

Sadly, now it is time for it to be torn down. But cheers! We still have a monastery!

We were so blessed to have the Sisters of the Precious Blood praying here for so long. Now we are incredibly fortunate that four courageous Sisters of St. Clare have come here to establish their Order, in our monastery that was standing empty.

But the building is costly to maintain and not really suitable for their way of life. When they tried to sell it, a horrendous leak in the underground oil tank, among other signs of its age, left it unsold after two long years on the real estate market. As it stands on land donated for a monastery, the sisters (with the support of benefactors) decided to tear it down and build a new one. Those of us who loved it were horrified!

But still, it is a blessing to Alexandria that it wasn't sold because, if it had been, the sisters would have moved away into the country. Their plain, simple, new monastery is here. Anyone can easily get there, to join the sisters in praising God or to ask for prayers for some problem, sure of a compassionate response.

These are the only ways to get to know these remarkable women or to understand their very unusual way of life. When you do begin to understand it, you realize why they need to live quite apart, away from the distractions of our busy world. No, Mr. Lanken, there is not room on that property for another building with people and activities centred on other things than loving God.

Fortunately, the builders have skillfully used a great deal of material from the beloved old building in the new one. I saw many doors and cupboards, some still with their antique hardware, remarkably at home in the modern, new monastery. Two stained-glass windows will also be transferred. And much of what cannot be used by others will be used to fill the site. There will be little left to go to dump-sites.

The best news is that the lovely, large new chapel will always be open to the faithful public. It is right inside the main door and there are no steps. A wheelchair can roll right in!

So let us rejoice that we have this powerhouse of prayer here in the heart of Glengarry, where every day the whole world with all its problems and pain is lifted up into the merciful heart of God.

Already the 'Poor Clares' have a new member; now they are five. They will continue to grow and have a sure influence for good in our community. Already, groups of young people are arriving to join the sisters in prayer, even before the new building is finished. They will need a big parking lot!

This new building is not a 'landmark,' but it is a monastery and so will be very significant in the future of Glengarry – more! – of the whole world. You may have to wait 'til you get to heaven to see.

Moira van Nooten / Glen Robertson

A memorable act

Sometimes, when we least expect it, someone comes forward to remind us of the importance of our humanness and compassion.

The other night, for instance, I was part of the audience at the Knights of Columbus Hall for the 'Who Wants to be a Hundredaire' game. Jean Lecompte, the host, explained that I had helped with the 'Little Angels' charity which helps pay the bills for patients with bone marrow and blood cancer.

During the evening Jeannine Laberge, visiting from Prince George, B.C. and mother of Karen Gauthier of Alexandria, was on the hot seat answering questions at $5 a pop.

We cheered her on as her winnings reached the $25 mark. She went to collect her money from the 'banker' and without hesitation, she came over to me and said, "I want to donate this to your 'Little Angels' charity." At which point she went into her pocket and placed two more fivers on the table.

I was deeply moved by Jeannine's gesture. It was an example of the simplicity and depth with which we can touch each other, an example of changing the ordinary into the memorable. Thank you for being there that night, Jeannine, and for reminding us all of our value in being human!

Christine Fripp Murray / Maxville

Politics come first

Last week, newspaper headlines screamed about the results of the Grade 10 pilot program on literacy.

More recently, Minister Ecker announced that all Ontario teachers – even those who have been part of the profession for years – must undergo a mandatory criminal check. To add insult to injury, teachers will have to pay for this investigation.

No one would argue that every measure must be taken to ensure the safety and well-being of all students. However, to be the sole jurisdiction in this country demanding that teachers pay some $50 for a criminal check just for the sake of making headlines is clearly reprehensible. This measure fails to address the issue of safe schools and the multiplicity of issues regarding the handling of these criminal checks for the 128,000 teachers of Ontario.

Finally, Minister Ecker announced again her government's teacher testing scheme for both prospective and practicing teachers. Although a number of U.S. states have tests for prospective teachers, Ontario would stand alone in North America by demanding cyclical recertification for practicing teachers. Each of these announcements was designed to get media attention, sadly none of the announcements deal with critical educational issues. With this current media strategy and apparent lack of support for the teaching profession, is it any wonder that over 60% of Ontario school boards have difficulty retaining their younger teachers? This does not bode well as we face a severe teaching shortage both here and abroad.

Teachers are the first to admit they need the adequate resources and professional growth opportunities to meet the increasing demands placed upon them. It is high time for this Ontario government to develop strategies to improve public education in a meaningful way rather than pursuing a politically motivated soundbite or headline.

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Child seat clinic

By Jason Magder
News Reporter

Riding on the heels of success generated on "the Big Day," local health officials hope to spread the message of properly installed car seats even further this month.

Eastern Ontario Health Unit officials, the Ontario Provincial Police and the Alexandria Fire Department will offer a free clinic for parents entitled "Love Me - Buckle Me Right Day," on April 21.

Parents can stop by at the Alexandria Fire Hall between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. to have their seats checked by firefighters, police officers and health unit officials.

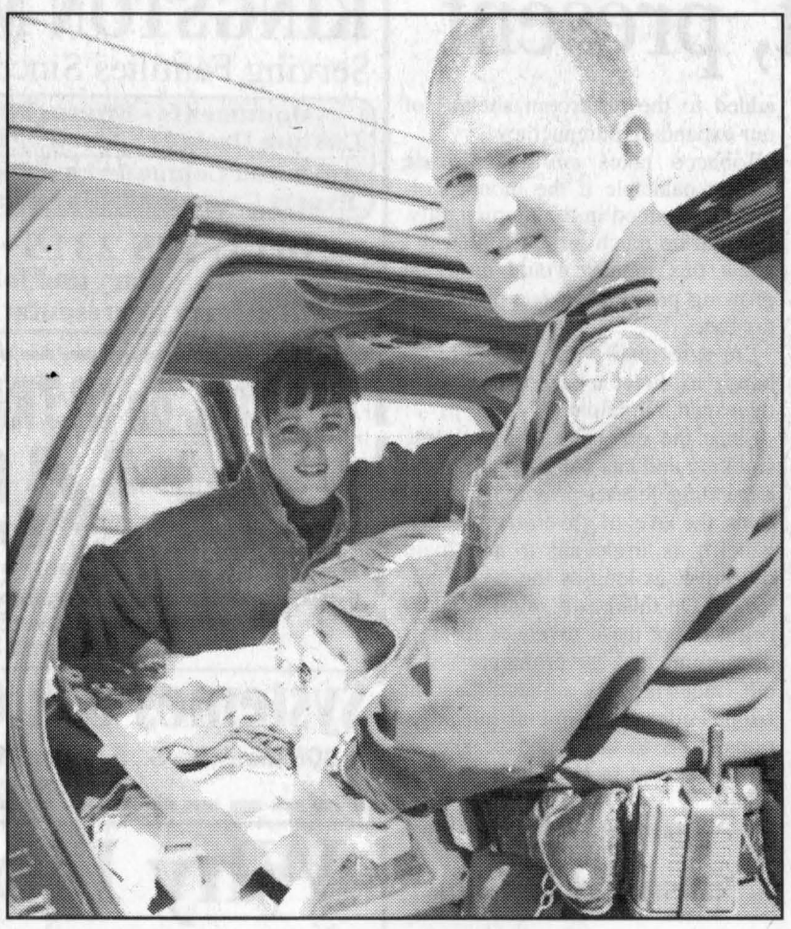
The inspection lasts approximately 30 minutes.

"I think two were properly installed out of the 35 people that came (to the car seat clinic last fall), so the need is definitely there," said Corinne Brunet of the health unit.

Community services officer, Constable Joël Doiron said it's not enough to simply fasten a car seat with the seatbelt.

"The base will be properly installed so it won't move, but on impact the top of the chair can fly," Doiron said.

The clinic is part of the OPP's spring seat belt campaign which starts this Saturday and runs until the end of the month.



Constable Joël Doiron and Andrée Gauthier made sure their five-month-old daughter Samuelle's seat is properly fastened. Parents can do the same at a free car seat clinic on April 21.

Staff photo – Jason Magder

Break and enters decrease

Police Briefs

The number of break and enters in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry has dropped by 52 per cent in the first part of the year.

From January to March there were 55 reported break and enters. That's down from 115 over the same period last year.

Ontario Provincial Police cite the formation of a special squad and continued diligence as reasons for the reduction. Another factor was the arrest last June of five people who were charged with over 75 criminal charges.

Reducing these crimes has been a priority for OPP this year.

More mailbox mischief

The mailbox of a Maple Road residence in Williamstown has been vandalized.

Mailbox vandalism has been a familiar occurrence in Glengarry. The OPP requests that residents be aware of suspicious activity and phone police immediately.

Wear helmets

With the weather warming up, police remind bicycle riders to prepare by properly tuning up their bicycles.

All riders must obey traffic codes and anyone under 18 must wear a helmet. Breaking the law will result in a fine.

There will be various bicycle rodeos this year in partnership with local clubs.

OPP occurrences (Apr. 2 - 8)

Motor vehicle accidents:	
Property damage	3
Personal injury	2
Traffic calls	18
General complaints	26
Criminal investigations	11
Criminal Code charges	0
Traffic charges	98
RIDE setups	0
Impaired charges	0
12-hour suspensions	0

Decision delayed on Maxville policing

By Jason Magder
News Reporter

Maxville residents will have to wait until the end of the month to find out if a community policing office will be set up in town.

Such an office would allow officers to meet with residents to discuss concerns, do paperwork and provide a more visible presence.

"It's convenient for people, instead of driving to Alexandria, police can meet them there," said Councillor-at-large Chris McDonell, chair of the protection to persons and property committee.

A meeting set for last month in front of the Ontario Provincial Police Services Board of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry to approve the opening of the office has been delayed from March until later this month. North Glengarry township Council will wait until the budget has been tabled to see if there is enough money to fund the office.

"It will cost about $20,000 the first year," McDonell said.

He said one office the township is looking at will cost about $10,000 per year in rent. Then there are phone bills, as well as the cost of furnishing and buying a computer for the office.

The issue of a police office in Maxville has been of great concern for residents and emerged as a top election issue for the town last November.

Maxville has been without a police office since February 28, when the OPP's lease of its office there ran out.

Emergency plan in works

By Jason Magder
News Reporter

North Glengarry is renewing its pledge to create an emergency plan – a full three years after the process began.

"I hope we never have to use it, but it's good to have some sort of plan that we can call on," said Councillor-at-large Chris McDonell, the chair of the Township's protection to persons and property committee.

The 1998 Ice Storm caught many municipalities by surprise and, as a result, the newly formed municipality had to adapt the plan from the town of Alexandria.

A committee was formed shortly thereafter and chaired by Dunvegan resident Gordon Hardy.

The committee got three-quarters of the way through the process before Hardy became ill and could not continue. As a result the work they did has been sitting in Township Hall files.

But now the unfinished plan has been resurrected and will be the basis of the new plan along with contingents from the Nation and North Stormont townships.

Stop illegal fishing

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 stopping fish poaching.

Illegal fishing usually increases when popular sport fish such as walleye, yellow perch and northern pike migrate to their spawning grounds in the spring. The fish are very vulnerable, as they congregate in large numbers at these spawning sites. It is against the law to trap these fish by any means other than angling, such as using spears or perch cages.

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

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Laggan had top students

Science Fair Success. Grade 8 students Hannah Burleton and Taj Dhinsa achieved distinction at the United Counties Science Fair with their project "Can You Drink That?"

The pair received the award for Best Junior Exhibit and an overall silver standing. Their project focused on the purification of water from different sources including treatment of E-coli and raw sewage.

Grade 7 students Matthew Cunningham and Matthew Keusch demonstrated their project on the effects of acid rain on plants, particularly crops. The school is quite proud of these young people's fine efforts and the efforts of all of our students who participated in the Science Fair.

A very special congratulations is extended to Laggan staff member Kevin MacLachlan who has been accepted to Teachers' College at Lakehead University in Thunder Bay for September 2001.

Grade 7 and 8 students are beginning to plan their year-end three-day trip to Ecole Verte, June 6-8.

Grade 6 students will be joining the Toronto Symphony Orchestra in rehearsal in Cornwall on April 26.

Card party was packed

Fraternité News

The hall at the Fraternité was packed with 21 tables of players. It was a great success. We take the opportunity to thank all those who supported this card party. The proceeds go toward the Cancer Society, Heart and Stroke Foundation and to the Glengarry Memorial Hospital.

The convenors were the members of the Fraternité Club.

Euchre winners: Fern Rozon, Georgette Proulx, Lucille Glaude, Rollande Decoeur, Robert Glaude, Anna Campeau, Helena Campeau, Marie-Claire Campeau and Ilma Legault.

Skunk: Claire Van Putten.

50/50: Eva Lefebvre, Lucille Faubert, Lucille Poirier, Lucie Massie, Agathe Charbonneau, Gerald Trottier, Maurice Seguin, Annette Lavigne, Lise Berniqué and Lorraine Derepentigny.

Bridge winners: Emile Trépanier, Jacky Trépanier, Jeannette Pilon, Gilberte Gérard, Millie Harvey, Kay McCormick, Patch McDonald, Rosario Lacasse, Gracia Seguin and Gilles Lapointe.

Door prize: Gilles Lapointe with other door prizes being won by Claire Van Putten, Dorina Théoret, Cecile Lavigne, Thérèse Charlebois, Marcel Bourbonnais and Bert Boulanger.

The next card party will be on April 19 and sponsored by Claude and Lucie Massie and Claire and Gerard Paquette.

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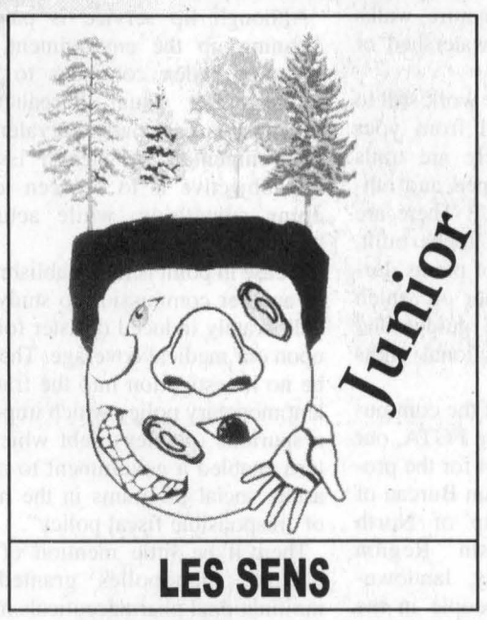

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School council back to regular routine

Focus on GDHS

VICKIE HARDY

Now that the school boundary issue has been relegated to the back burner, the school council has resumed its regular routine.

Thanks to the council executives and supporters, the school board has decided to put off the boundary decision to a later date (much later) while they solve more pressing problems.

The fact that they received a barrage of complaints has nothing to do with their retreat. Meanwhile we have succeeded in putting a stop to their misguided attempt to splinter our community.

Given that we want to help the school board save money, the principal will try to co-ordinate the school calendar with Le Relais.

Co-operating with our French sister school will help us save on transportation, utilities and staff. The money saved should be enough to ward off another boundary dispute.

Although council's focus was directed toward the boundary issue for the last few months, other items were also dealt with.

One such item was the subject of the school sign.

The design has been chosen and ordered.

The cost will be shared by the school budget, student council, school council and some fund-raising.

We were hoping to receive donations from the community and ex-alumni but so far not a dicky bird. Surely some of you would not be averse to donating a few dollars to this meaningful cause.

Another item that was briefly mentioned in an earlier report and is now developing very quickly thanks to Donna MacMillan is the Greening Program. Donna has been submitting funding requests to many relevant organisations. So far, Canada Trust and the Ministry of Natural Resources have responded with dollars.

We are awaiting answers from other organisations that have indicated an interest.

We are also asking the community for donations of perennials or gardening equipment. More information will be available soon concerning this subject.

At our January meeting, Dawn McDuff (school nurse) gave a presentation on the growing problem of eating disorders in our youth. The lack of parent attendance must either have been because of the inclement weather or your children do not have this affliction. Dawn can be contacted at the EOHU if you would like more information regarding this very serious problem.

What is happening to extra-curricular activities you ask. Just because teachers have reluctantly signed their contract, does not mean that they will magically have more time to coach or supervise these activities. Some well meaning parents have picked up the slack but the logistics have proven more complicated than foreseen which has resulted in student less than enthusiastic interest.

Council members received a news release from the Ministry of Education informing us that parents will have a stronger voice in their children's education. The new regulations will make the education system more accountable to parents.

School councils will have the right to make recommendations to their principal or school board on any matter. You now have the power to effect changes; join the school council for your children's sake. Be part of the decision making that affects them.

No doubt most of you will have heard about the bomb threat called in to the school recently. In keeping with its zero tolerance policy, the administration is committed to identifying the culprit and administering due punishment.

Parents are reminded that GDHS endeavours to provide a safe, welcoming, violence-free environment that promotes a sense of belonging. The school community has a right to feel safe within its walls and will not tolerate threats or an assault. Any such occurrence will result in a police report, suspension or expulsion, or other appropriate disciplinary action.

What's your opinion regarding school uniforms? Do they foster a sense of belonging, discipline and school pride or do they remind you of gang mentality and exclusion? After analysing members' input the council decided to use the school's existing dress code and not wander into that minefield.

How did your children fare in the English reading and writing tests? Have you given birth to another Laurence, Atwood or Davies or is math their forte and Einstein their role model? With the help of the school's new Education Improvement Plan a sterling academic achievement is within most students' reach.

Next meeting will be held April 23, at 7 p.m.

Local teen home from El Salvador

Martintown

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When it came time to talk about where people spent their March Break, Sandra Leishman's experience in El Salvador has to be one of the most unusual and life-altering.

Sandra, who is the daughter of Linda and David, King's Road residents, was part of a group of sixteen Canadians who flew to Central America via Cuba from Dorval on March 8 to do mission work with Castillo del Rey, or King's Castle Ministries.

The were met by a team of El Salvadorans, who accompanied them to their training base, three hours from the airport. Sandra was immediately struck by the heat, the poverty, the poor or non-existent housing and the sight of garbage everywhere.

After a day of training, the team of Canadians travelled to San Miguel, a trip of about six hours, and discovered that their new accommodations were to be in a restaurant!

From this base the group travelled each day out to various camps for refugees and earthquake victims, and with the aid of their host team, spread the gospel using songs with actions.

The group visited a site which, until the recent earthquake, had been a town but was now completely levelled.

They did have one day of relaxation and visited the Pacific Coast, and were able to swim in the ocean and enjoy the beach.

Sandra returned home on March 20 with a new awareness of just how fortunate we are in this country where most of us have adequate housing, plenty to eat and access to education and health care. Undaunted by the intense heat, and minor irritations like giant cockroaches, Sandra plans on returning to El Salvador to continue with mission work in the future.

Wedding in Columbia

Someone else has returned home from a hot climate for a two week visit, but plans to return to Canada for good this summer.

Annette Huizinga, daughter of Gerdie and Nick of Glen Falloch, has been teaching in Columbia, South America, for the past seven years, and on March 9 she married Pascual Oviedo, a Columbian who is studying business at university.

The wedding took place in a town called Mushaisa, not far from the town in the North East peninsula of Columbia where Annette is teaching.

The bride wore a light blue linen suit and carried yellow roses, and the quiet wedding was followed by a lunch, and then a small reception at the home of friends. An advantage for holding a wedding in Columbia is the availability of an abundance of flowers grown in that country.

Annette teaches junior kindergarten in a school for the children of employees of a coal mine which is located in the Guahira Desert. She has been at that school for four years, and must be used to the intense heat which is regularly in the 35 to 40 degree Celsius range. The Canadian climate will be an adjustment for the newly-weds!

Just to catch up on the rest of the family, Lori Huizinga is living on Vancouver Island, and working as a herdswoman, and Sharon has a seven-month-old baby, is living in Embrum and has returned to work in administration with museums in Ottawa.

Snow birds come home

Gerdie and Nick Huizinga, along with Diane and Donald Christie of the King's Road have recently returned home from a ten week tour through the southern United States.

They were in Florida for a good part of the time, but spent two weeks in Georgia on the way home, including an RV rally at Perry. They were very impressed by Stone Mountain Memorial Park near Atlanta which is famous for a huge granite face in the mountain sculptured as a memorial to the heros of the Confederate army of the Civil War.

The pecan trees in Georgia were of interest to Gerdie, as was the sight of the peach and cherry trees in bloom.

In Tennessee, they found the Bradford pear trees unique in that they produce lovely flowers, but no fruit.

There has been a sighting of the Bewicks also of the King's Road, more returning snowbirds. Welcome home any and all.

Feel free to call and share your stories!

Belated birthday wishes

Belated birthday wishes to William Cole Murray who celebrated his first birthday on April 3. Cole is the son of Karen and Warren of Martintown.

Martintown raffle

On April 3, there was a meeting of the Martintown Mill Preservation Society. The members of the society are selling raffle tickets for a draw which will be held at 2 p.m. on the day of the canoe race, April 22.

The first prize, donated by The Cottage Blue shop in Lancaster, is a pine jelly cupboard with a picture of the Martintown mill burned onto the door.

The second prize is a birdseye maple shelf, and the third is a laminated photograph of the mill.

Tickets are available at various businesses in the village and will be on sale up to and on the day of the canoe race.

There is to be a booth near the mill the day of the race and members will also be selling pine plate shelves which have an image of the mill burnt on the surface.Your support of our historic mill will be greatly appreciated by the Society members.

The next meeting of the Society will be held on May 1 at 7 p.m. at the Martintown Community Centre.

Author visits Canadian school

Well-known Canadian author, Ottawa-born Brian Doyle, who writes books for young people, visited the Grade 5/6 class at Martintown Public School on April 4.

The school is undergoing a major renovation project at the moment. A well is to be drilled at the west side of the school and a water treatment system will be installed in the area once used at the principal's office.

The old staff room will become a health room and storage area, and the former Grade 5/6 classroom will become an office/staff room.

Glengarry Old Tyme Fiddlers

Martintown West resident, Marland Murray, will be playing with the Glengarry Old Tyme Fiddlers this Saturday at the Fiddlers' Annual Spring Dance being held at the Bonnie Glen. Arrival time is 8:30 p.m., tickets are available at the door, and there will be a lunch served.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian

On March 4, around 50 people from St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Martintown enjoyed a sleigh ride and meal at the Sand Road Sugar Camp.

On Palm Sunday, communion was celebrated at St. Andrew's with 61 people in attendance. Sheryl and Kevin Fontaine joined the church by transfer of membership, and Shirley MacLean joined by resolution of session.

On Easter Sunday, a tradition of the church will continue, as the men of the congregation will be preparing a Sunrise Breakfast in the church hall, beginning at 8 a.m. Pancakes and all the usual delicacies are on the menu, and the Easter morning worship service will follow at 9:30. All are welcome to attend.

MacCulloch Dancers

The MacCulloch Dancers performed at the Canadian Museum of Civilization in Hull, Que. on April 4 at the opening of the new East Coast Fisheries exhibit. They were accompanied by the Brigadoons, and were well received by the specially invited guests.

Party Bridge

The winners of the Party Bridge held on Monday at the Martintown Community Centre were Lorna Snow, Vince Semenovicus and Mary Milne. Due to popular demand, it was decided to go ahead with bridge next on Easter Monday.

Duplicate Bridge

The results for the Martintown Goodtimers Duplicate Bridge for April 3 were: North/South, 1. Jean and Jim Campbell (third week in this position), 2. Don Crawford and Lorne Norman (moving up from third last week), 3. Isobel Quail and Margaret Kennedy. East/West, 1. Allan McLeod and Henryk Rzepczyk (up from third), 2. Joan Owen and Albert Leonard (slipping from first), 3. Jean Murray and Jane Troop. I think there may be a future in keeping statistics for bridge.

Why should baseball fans have all the fun?

Diners' Club

The Glengarry Outreach will be holding a Diners' Club dinner on April 18 at the Martintown Community Centre.

To reserve a place at the table for the meal of ham and scalloped potatoes, or to order a take out, please call 347-1175 by Tuesday, April 17.

Easter

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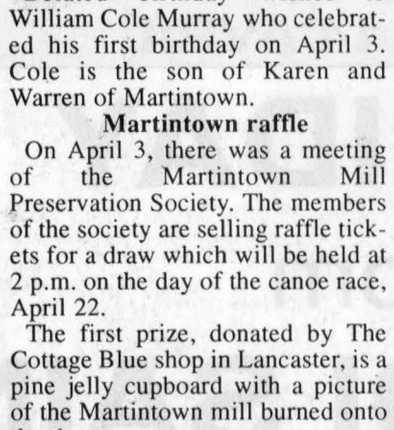

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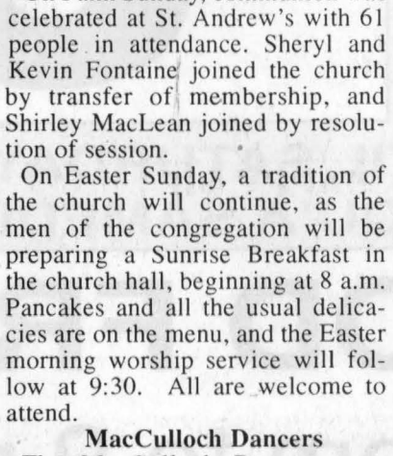

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Enjoying the sights and sounds of spring

LANCASTER



MARG MILLETT
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Good spring morning everyone. My walk this morning was filled with the sounds of geese, red-winged blackbirds, robins, jays and all those newcomers that herald the spring season.

The huge hole in the ice where the culvert runs from one channel to another is alive and bubbling. As curious Su-lin approaches, swoosh. . . a muskrat rushes through! Startled, but looking for new adventures, the dogs hurry on. It's a good start to a nice day. Happy spring

Local churches celebrate Easter

Our community will be celebrating Easter in many ways. This column will deal with many of celebrations that will take place.

Today, (April 11) is the last Noon Hour Lenten Service at Knox United Church in Lancaster until next year. In the meantime it's on to the celebration of Easter. Rev. Gary Stokes has kindly organized the Easter Services that will take place in our local churches, for your convenience.

MAUNDY THURSDAY, April 12: Symbolic Passover Seder Meal and Stripping of the Altar, St. Andrew's & Knox United. 2nd Conc., Bainsville, at 6:30 p.m.; Eucharist: St. John's Anglican of S. Lancaster, 7:30 p.m.; Ceremonies of the Washing of the Feet: St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Lancaster, at 8 p.m.

GOOD FRIDAY, April 13: The Passion of Our Lord: St. John's Anglican of South Lancaster, 10 a.m.; Reading of the Passion Narrative: (United/Presbyterian) St. Andrews' United Church in Martintown at 10 a.m.; "The Way of the Cross": symbolic processional retracing Christ's steps, ecumenical begins at St. Andrews' Presbyterian Church in S. Lancaster at noon, proceeding to St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church in Lancaster and on to St. Andrew's & Knox United in Lancaster; The Passion of Our Lord: St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church in Lancaster at 3 p.m.

Good Friday Service: St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, S. Lancaster, at 7:30 p.m.; The Way of the Cross: St. Lawrence Roman Catholic Church, Curry Hill at 8 p.m.

EASTER VIGIL on Easter Eve: Saturday, April 14, St. Joseph's Church, Lancaster at 8 p.m.

EASTER SUNDAY, April 15: St. Andrew's & Knox United 2nd Concession Bainsville, Easter Sunrise Service 7:30 a.m.

Easter Sunrise Breakfasts: St. Andrew's United-Martintown, 8 to 9 a.m., St. Andrews' & Knox United, 2nd Concession Bainsville; 9 to 10 a.m.

Services: St. John's Anglican-South Lancaster, 9:15 a.m.; St. Lawrence Roman Catholic-Curry Hill, 9:30 Mass, St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church-Lancaster; 11 a.m. Mass St. Andrew's Presbyterian-Martintown; 9.30 a.m. St. Andrew's Presbyterian-South Lancaster; 11 a.m. St. Andrew's United-Williamstown at 9.30 a.m.; Inter-generational Communion, St. Andrew's United-Martintown at 11 a.m.; Inter-generational Communion, St Lawrence Pastoral Charge, United (Salem, St. Andrews and Knox) at St Andrew's & Knox in Bainsville, at 10 a.m.

Puddle Duck is back

Youngsters up to the age of 12 are invited to the Fourth Annual Puddle Duck Egg Hunt at Cooper Marsh on Easter Sunday. There will be plenty of people on hand to guide you through the activities.

Snacks, crafts and prizes are all a part of this lively event held at the Education Center. The Egg Hunt runs from 2 to 4 p.m. There is no admission but donations will be appreciated.

Curling News

Saturday was the playoffs for the Last Chance Bonspiel and everyone turned out to be winners. A good numbers of members participated while others were busy polishing their golf clubs in anticipation of the golf season just around the corner. Those who curled enjoyed a lovely Montreal Smoked Meat dinner that was served by Sharon Lapierre and her kitchen staff.

The last major event in the curling club will be the Closing Banquet, to be held on April 21 at the club. Tickets are available at the bar or from Kirsty McLeod, Lois Gaudet, or Denis and Sharon Lapierre.

Outstanding seminar

The Education Committee of Chateau Gardens is hosting a second workshop featuring an excellent and renowned speaker, Len Fabiano. His expertise is in the field of dementia. The topic is Preventing Alzheimer's Aggression/Supportive Therapy in Action.

This workshop would be beneficial to anyone with a loved one who suffers from dementia. An insight into what a person goes through with this brain deterioration disorder would help caregivers and families to understand, cope and help patients.

The workshop on May 25, at St. Joseph's Hall in Lancaster, is being offered to ANYONE who is interested, on a first come basis. Registration of $45 includes lunch.

This is a major expense for Chateau Gardens but from past experience these seminars are incredibly interesting and well presented. Call Geri MacNeil at Chateau Gardens, 347-3016 or Linda Baker at 347-2152 to register.

New members

Palm Sunday was celebrated in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, South Lancaster, on Sunday. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was observed and distributed to 135 members and visitors. During the service 16 new members were received into the church family. Rev. MacMillan welcomed: By Transfer of Membership - Sherry Davis and Jennifer Lecky; By Profession of Faith - Lydia McCuaig; and By Act of Session - Tiffany Baker, Lauralie Corbet, Ian Davis, Margaret Dean, Edwin Goring, Margaret Goring, Norman Harris, Kathy Horsfall, Scott Lecky, Sandy MacLennan, Janis Pasco, Sandra Pasco and Eileen Pruner.

A special violin and piano duet was offered by Anne Kanz and John Wood. Following the service the large congregation enjoyed a Coffee Fellowship Hour in the church hall where the new members were greeted and welcomed.

Buy your tickets for a canoe

Many of you are aware the great Raisin River Canoe Race will now take place on April 22. My neighbor, Gera LeBlanc, who is a Conservator of Cooper Marsh, sold me some tickets on a nice canoe for that event. I am hoping to be a winner since that's my style of boating!

Gera also reminded me of the May meeting of the Cooper Marsh Conservators. More news about this to come.

My friend Fiona Fraser, who lives in Ayr, Scotland, told me on Saturday that she just purchased her pansies and other bedding plants for her garden. As I see the growth of my tulips in the south garden I know that we are not too far behind. Happy Easter and have a super week.



100 and counting

On Saturday afternoon Williamstown's Delia Geneau-Lafrance celebrated her 100th birthday with amongst other people her great-great nephew Cameron Marleau (seven months old) and great neice Neesha Geneau. The celebration was held at St. Mary's Parish.

Staff photo — Todd Anderson

St. Raphael's native serving in East Timor

ST. RAPHAEL'S AND THEREBOUTS



ANNA-MARGARET
MacDONALD, 525-1174

A native of St. Raphael's, Sister Mae Janet MacDonell of Our Lady's Missionaries is currently serving in East Timor, an island north of Australia. She had been working in Brazil for many years and, while there, learned to speak Portuguese. So when East Timor asked for help from the mission in Brazil, Sr. Mae Janet and another sister volunteered to relocate to this ravaged country.

A letter from Sr. Mae Janet reads in part:

"Dear Friends of St. Raphael's Parish:

This week I received your letter with the good word of your donation of $3,500 and thank you for your generosity. The mission recipients will be East Timor.

As the work of accompanying the still large numbers of refugees who return from the Indonesian border camps these days so does their need for assistance.

The area which seems most abandoned now are the schools. Shelter has been a priority but just repairing structures has taken almost a year. All books, furniture, etc. were destroyed in schools throughout the country. I think it will be towards the education sector that the St. Raphael's Mission Fund will be applied.

It is almost a year since Sr. Yolande and I came here. Suai, where we are now living, is a rural seaside town. This was the site two years ago of a mass massacre where three priests and over 200 people were murdered in this church.

Living in the shadow of such terrible sacrifice can but leave one with a great sense of responsibility to help vindicate such suffering.

I am sure that all that is done now for those struggling to rebuild their lives will be abundantly blessed!

To all a very blessed Eastertide!

Sr. Mae Janet, OLM"

Bingo results

The annual St. Raphael's Ham Bingo was another successful event on Friday.

Winners of hams were Mary Ebret, Yolande Richer, John van Blankers, Winston Van Putten, Kay McCormick, Linda Rines, Pauline Lauzon, Pat Grandmaison. The big ham was shared between Brenda Grandmaison and Rene King.

Winners of specials were Theresa Belafi, John MacCulloch, Annie Levac, Linda Rines, Elsie Assaf and Therese Valade.

The door prize was won by Simone Lefebvre and 50/50 winners were Kay McCormick, Stephen O'Connor, Therese Valade, Theo Oetelaar, Marcel Lauzon and Madeleine Bourdeau.

Easter services

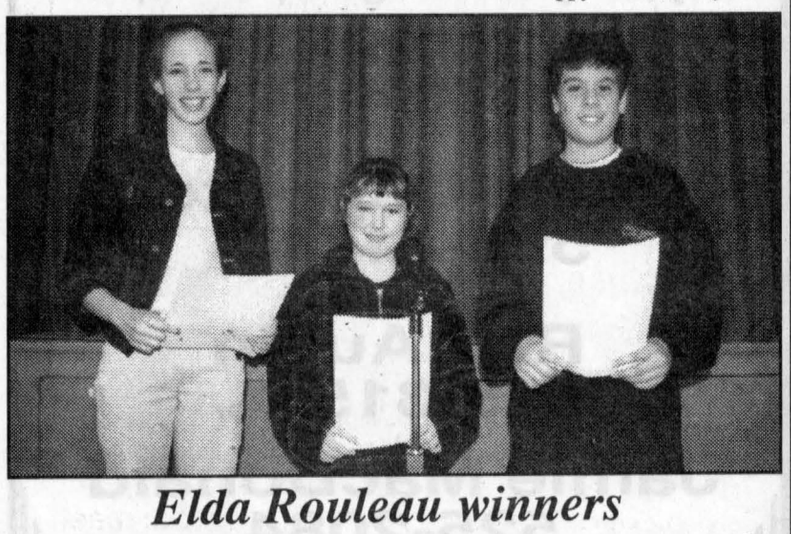
The three parts of the Good Friday service, the Liturgy of the Word, the Veneration of the Cross and Holy Communion, will be held at 3 p.m. on Friday in St. Raphael's Church. The Easter vigil will be at 8 p.m. on Saturday evening and Sunday mass is at 10 a.m.

A baby boy

If Anna Margaret Hay is wearing a broader than usual smile these days this is due to big news from Calgary. Her son J. T. and wife Lisa McKenzie became parents of a beautiful baby daughter, Jayde Alexandra. The happy event took place in Foothills Hospital on March 22. All your friends back in Glengarry will be happy to hear your good news, J. T.

Eastertide

The advent of Easter is usually a sign of springtime. Never has it been so welcome as this year after our long cold winter. Happy Easter, everyone!



Elda Rouleau winners

École Elda Rouleau Grade 8 students Dominic Carrière, right and Jenna Boulanger, left, earned first and second place in the art oratoire contest for Grades 7 and 8. Grade 5 student Kelly Ann Hutchinson won for Grades 4, 5 and 6 in the art de s'exprimer.



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This is the month in which you will be asked to give generously to the Canadian Cancer Society.

To get the campaign off on an upbeat, Donnie and Wilfred Vallance organized a Curl for Cancer bonspiel here at the Glengarry Curling Club. I don't know how long we have been doing this, Mrs. Vallance replied to my question, but it must be about 10 years. We have been the only ones looking after this fund raiser for the Society. It is a very worthy cause.

The 18 teams that competed were all from the Alexandria and Maxville clubs and the $2,050 raised topped the amounts raised previously. There were plenty of donated gifts and each curler was able to claim one.

This community-minded couple is thanked for this annual event.

67 years of wedded bliss

On March 31, the 67th wedding anniversary of Ellen and George Baxter was celebrated at Chateau Gardens in Lancaster.

Mr. Baxter is 94 years old and Mrs. Baxter is 91. Residents of the 5th Con. Roxborough prior to their move to Lancaster, the couple was well known and highly esteemed. Mrs. Baxter's home farm was just a very short distance away but Mr. Baxter had come all the way from Scotland.

A family party was held for them on April 2 at Chateau Gardens.

Their daughter, Jean from Verona, helped organize the event but she was there under a new name. Our best wishes go to the former Jean Baxter Reynolds who is now Mrs. Clair. She and Charles Clair, a farmer near Verona, were married last fall.

Back for spring

We welcome back residents who have been away for most of the winter. Eileen Scott was in Pembroke and had her daughter, Joyce Montaigne with her for a week.

Dolly and Alex McConnell missed all the snow by spending their time in Florida. But the snow banks were still around when they arrived home to indicate to them the kind of winter we have had.

Aida Anderson was in Asheville, North Carolina with her daughter, Barbara Friedman and her family.

Balloons a sign

The big bunch of balloons on Howard Morrow's verandah last week meant something was going on inside. And it was. Mrs. Morrow was serving a big dinner to celebrate her husband's birthday.

Present were his brother, Clifford, and Bess from Perth, his sister, Ida Johnson, from Ottawa, his cousin, Mabel Watkins, from Glengarry Garden Village and his children and grandchildren, Betty, John and Linda and their three children.

Very best wishes go to Mr. Morrow for continued good health and many years of happiness.

100th birthday

A former village resident, Catherine Clavette, celebrated her 100th birthday last week at Woodland Villa in Long Sault. She is hale and hearty and had her 101-year-old brother with her for her party. To refresh memories, Mrs. Clavette's children are Madeleine, Annabelle, Ed, Wilfred, Irene and Alice. Our very best wishes go to her.

Grace Doth and Mabel Guindon were guests at her party.

Condolences

Our condolences go to Mae McEwen and her family at this time, with the death of her husband, Elbern, last Saturday at the Manor. We are also remembering Mr. McEwen's sister, Jean Robinson, who is also a Manor resident.

This McEwen family was the last one to live on the 5th Con. of Roxborough. Once considered a McEwen settlement, Elbern and Mae moved to the village a few years ago when the family home was destroyed by fire. He was very proud to be able to make this fact known.

Besides farming, he did considerable carpentry and renovation work in the area while able and still visited the farm when he was still driving his truck.

His two brothers, Alex and Lloyd died some years ago as did one son, Ronald.

School news

I am always pleased to have announcements and news from our two schools but do not hear from them very often. However, I have a very important one from St. Bernard School.

On April 26, there will be a Bingo at Nativity Hall in Cornwall as a fundraiser for the school. There will be over $4,000 in prizes and all the profit will go to the benefit of the school and its students.

To make it easy for you to attend, there will be free bus transportation to the Cornwall hall. The bus will leave the school at 5:45 p.m. Your support of this outing will be very much appreciated.

Sidewalk, yard sale

Last year, our Chamber of Commerce organized a village-wide sidewalk and yard sale. This is an advance notice for the one this year which will be on May 19.

The retailers will be participating along Main Street with tables and village residents who are planning a yard sale sometime are being encouraged to bring their wares to Main St. at this time.

The cost to vendors will be $5 per table and that will go to the advertising.

If it rains, the sale will be held at the Complex.

For additional information, you are encouraged to contact Carma Williams, Tanya Rozon, Cheryl Lattimer or Audrey Evans-DeNobriga.

Spaghetti dinner

On April 25, a spaghetti supper is being held in the United Church hall from 4:30-7:30 p.m. Besides the spaghetti, there will be salads, garlic French bread and desserts and all for the price of $7 for adults, with children's prices reduced.

Your support will be much appreciated.

Bridge winners

We have two sets of winners at the Saturday afternoon bridge club at the Manor.

On March 31, they were Andre Bergevin, Perry Downs and Larry Downs.

The next week, Larry Downs was first, Bernice Burwash second and Aida Anderson, third.

The ones who attend these parties are having a great time. If you are a player, there is still space for you at a table in the east activity room.

Horticultural meeting

The April meeting of the Horticultural Society will be held in the United Church hall on April 18. The popular pot luck supper will get under way at 6:30 p.m.

The members of the MacRae family near Bainsville are now specializing in the production of various varieties of beans for human consumption and Shawn will be the guest speaker at this meeting. His mother, Carolyn, may be present as an assistant and if so, will be preparing, for sampling, a casserole made in part, with beans.

This promises to be a very special meeting.

Saw bald eagle

Monday morning, I had phone calls from two excited persons who wanted to tell me about viewing a bald eagle near the east end of the 4th Con. Kenyon, west of Greenfield. I have never heard of this bird being spotted in this area and while there are no fish for it, there must be plenty of carrion as the snow melts.

On Sunday, I enjoyed watching a huge flock, maybe numbering about 200, of snow geese. It is only the last few years that these geese have been flying over this area and feeding when possible. Their fly-ways used to be considered in eastern Quebec and the Maritimes.

When asked how I knew they were snow geese, my answer was that I could see that these birds were white.

Lorna is having considerable success in feeding raisins to the robins. With all the snow, they must be hungry and appreciate the raisins placed on our planter on the verandah. They did not take chopped apple.

My last report for this week was the spotting of two (Eastern) ground doves feeding west of the village. They are only about half the size of the mourning dove, have a stubby black tail and round wings that flash rufus-red in flight. They nod their heads when they walk.

Finally, I discontinued feeding the birds last Friday. There were few finches coming, the feeders were emptied and I have enough black sunflower seeds to start off in the late summer.

Local group puts on 10th production

By Jason Magder
News Reporter

For a local volunteer theatre group, achieving its 10th production has not meant as much as the time spent with fellow actors.

"The group is fantastic. We have a very close knit relationship and we all laugh a lot," said Nicole Vaillancourt, one of the actors in the theatre group "Les vols aux vents".

"It's a good stress reliever after a day of work," she added.

On May 4, 5 and 6, they will perform for audiences at Glengarry District-Le Relais cafetorium. Tickets are $10.

The play called, "On va avoir l'air de vrais fous," is a comedy written by Jean Cossette about a couple getting married.

It's sponsored by the Caisse Populaire d'Alexandria, which donated $6,000 for costumes, rental of a light system and hiring of director Nathalie Ranger.

The actors have had to take care of most of the production themselves, such as finding costumes and making backdrops.

This production has been especially challenging. The play uses 14 actors, the biggest cast the group has ever had.

As a result, there are five new members. Lucien Chénier has never acted before and he plays an important role as the father of the bride.

"It's a new experience, a bit stressing, but the play seems great," Chénier said. "It's very funny and will be better still when it's done right."

Three quarters of the proceeds will go to the centre culturel les trois p'tits points... The rest will be reinvested to help pay for the next production.



Les vols aux vents members Michelle Gagnon, left, and Kim Julien rehearse a scene in their upcoming production "On va Avoir l'air de vrais fous". Staff photo – Jason Magder

NL volunteer firemen inviting you to their third annual breakfast on April 22

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You are cordially invited to the North Lancaster Volunteer Fire Department's third Annual Breakfast, coming up on April 22, at the North Lancaster Optimist Club.

The firefighters will be cooking up a full breakfast menu from 9 a.m. till 1 p.m.

The entrance fee is $6 for adults; $3 for children from 3 to 12 years of age and children under three at no charge.

This initiative will swell the coffers for the department's purchase of some much needed equipment and these gentleman are adept at flipping and frying , so it's worth a trip!

S.J. McLeod School

Mrs. Lafave was kept busy at the kindergarten registration day on March 29 signing on the youngest members of next year's student population.

Registrants were presented with a bonus bag of school items compliments of the Upper Canada School Board.

Meanwhile Mrs. Roy has enjoyed the assistance of Anne Viau in the kindergarten classroom.

Miss Viau is doing a practicum placement until April 20th as part of her Early Childhood Education Training at Loyalist College in Belleville. The children made a selection of really lovely Easter bunnies from terry cloths which are on display in the hallway until they reach their new homes for the holiday.

Also the kindergarten children have benefitted from the generosity of Nigel's dad, Craig Carlisle, who donated two boxes of softwood pieces.

The students have been industriously creating wooden heirlooms at the wood working centre. Many thanks!

On Thursday, staff and students will bid a fond farewell to Ann Margaret McCuaig who is completing her final student teacher placement at S.J. McLeod.

Miss McCuaig has been working with Grades 5 through 8 as part of her training through the University of Ottawa.

Best of luck, Ann!

Ste. Thérèse School

We offer the community's sympathy to "Mme Ginette" Girard, the kindergarten teacher at the school who lost her father recently.

Soccer jerseys

If you are registering your children for soccer with GSL this Saturday please remember to return your team jersey from last year. This really helps keep down the expenses. Thanks!

Easter Services

Fr. Daniel Gauthier invites you to participate in the following Holy Week Celebrations at St. Margaret of Scotland:

Holy Thursday at 7 p.m.

Good Friday at 3 p.m. followed by the Stations of the Cross at 7:30 p.m.

Holy Saturday's Easter vigil at 8 p.m.

Easter Sunday Mass at 10:30 a.m.

Euchre results

Twenty-six tables of card players enjoyed an evening of euchre last Sunday night in North Lancaster, sponsored by St. Margaret's Parish. Aside from prizes for card scores, fifteen hams were bestowed upon these randomly selected participants: Real Fournier, John Maville, Denise Rozon, Cecile MacKinnon, Yvette Massie, Ubald Poirier, Benoit Sauve, Cecilia Reid, Irene Labelle, Archie Maville, Claire Van Putten, Florence Claude, Doris MacMaster, Inez Franklin and Helene Sabourin.

Euchre winners were; Ladies: Pauline MacKinnon, Pat McNaughton and Helena Campeau (tied), Claudette Lefebvre, Rita Seguin.

Men; Yvon De Repentigny, Gerald Seguin, Marcel Glaude and Jacques Laurendeau.

There were eighten 50/50 winners.

This is this season's last euchre party in North Lancaster and we would be certainly remiss if we did not take the opportunity to thank Leonide Rozon for his tireless efforts in hosting these euchre evenings for the benefit of the parish.

Also sincere thanks to all who contribute towards setting up the hall, providing the lunch and , of course, to all who come to play! Everyone's a winner!

A trip to China

All who attended the Friendship Lunch at the Round Church in Dalhousie Mills last Saturday not only enjoyed a tasty lunch, conversation with friends but, as well, came away a little more knowlegeable about China. Edith McCrimmon's description of her recent trip coupled with photos of various wonders made one want to sign up for the next tour! Of particular interest was the McCrimmon's cruise on the Yangtze River, an area which will disappear with planned dams and subsequent flooding.

Births and birthdays

Congratulations to Stephane and Valerie Besner of the 7th Concession on the arrival of their baby daughter, Jasmine.

The first granddaughter for Bernie and Gisele Besner.

Also Helen McLeod can boast the arrival of her latest great-granddaughter whose parents are Shannon and Lyndon MacNaughton of Vankleek Hill.

Happy birthday to a pair of my cousins, Kathy McCormick and David McDonell, who celebrate on the 6th and 16th of this month respectively.

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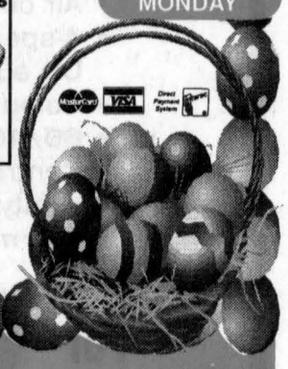

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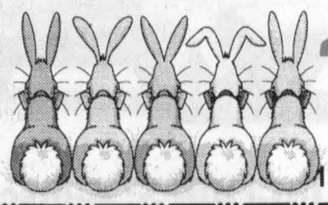

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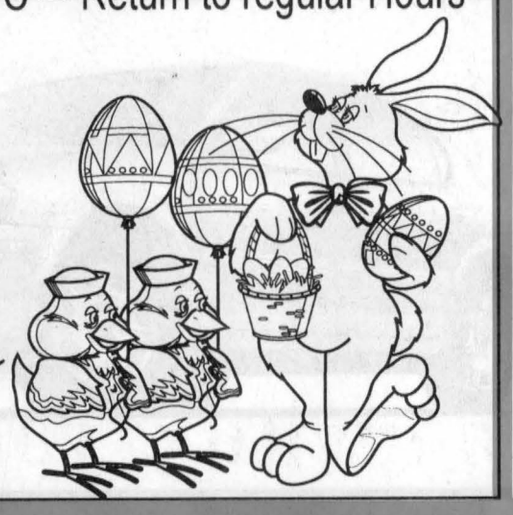

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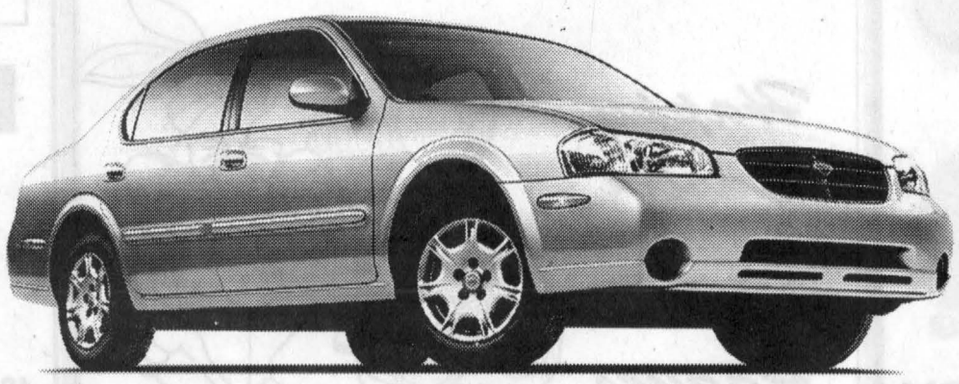

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The Glengarry News
Sports
ALEXANDRIA, ONTARIO. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 2001



Alexandria curling club adds four new directors

The Alexandria Curling Club has appointed Scott McPherson, Tom Laframboise, Hans Boekhoss and Jim Poulton as new directors.

Poulton will take over for out-going chairperson Sandra Lawson.

Other out-going directors include John McLeod, Rodney Fraser and Michelle Lascelles.

The new directors will join Walter Hughes (vice-chairperson), Flora Poulton (secretary), Denise Campeau, Ken Hughes and Alan Cameron to form the new executive.

Beavers lead EOJBHL final

The Clarence Creek Beavers, who were a pre-season candidate to win the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League championship may be on their way to doing just that.

The Metro-Valley Division champion Beavers lead the best-of-seven final against the Rideau-St. Lawrence champion Kemptville 73s two games to one.

The Beavers opened the series with wins of 3-2 and 3-1 but the 73s came back with their first win of the series in game four by a score of 4-0.

Battalion tied with Otters

On Sunday night Glengarry's Kurt MacSweyn and Jonah Leroux, along with their Brampton Battalion teammates, were featured on CTV Sportsnet in the second game of their playoff series against the Erie Otters.

After winning game one of the Ontario Hockey League series 4-3 the Battalion were looking for a stranglehold over the nationally ranked Otters. MacSweyn handed out an assist on a second period goal by Brampton in game one.

The Otters stormed back into the series with a 7-2 win in game two on the strength of three short-handed goals from their captain Corey Pecker and two from Toronto Maple Leafs prospect Brad Boyes.

MacSweyn, 20, a 6'1" centre, finished the regular season with 17 goals and 41 points but his other contributions to the team has led to him being a leader with the club for the past couple of seasons.

Leroux, 18, a 6'1" left winger, finished with four goals and 11 points and is expected to blossom into a solid OHL player.

Nation novice Glens win consolation

The Alexandria nation novice #1 Glens won the consolation final in a two-game sweep over NGS.

In Alexandria on March 26 Andre Bellefeuille with two and Josh Collard scored in game two after NGS had gone up 1-0. The game ended 3-1 and Alexandria wrapped up the series.

Game one was held in Finch on March 20 and Alexandria jumped out to a 1-0 series lead on the strength of a Bellefeuille natural hat trick.

Collard scored an insurance goal in a 4-2 victory.

Alexandria put in a total team effort in both games and played strong defence as they kept the goals against low.

Williamstown meets St. Polycarpe

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

The 2001 *Glengarry News* Cup final will include St. Polycarpe and Williamstown.

After the first round it looked like the Alexandria Glens would be taking on the team from South Glengarry but after four straight wins, St. Polycarpe has clinched a spot in the final.

St. Polycarpe needed a win over Maxville Monday night to be guaranteed a meeting with Williamstown.

No problem Maxville hadn't won yet in the tournament.

Maybe not but they didn't back down in any of their games and they weren't about to start in their last match.

Maxville made it interesting and had several chances to beat St. Polycarpe but ended up on the short-end of a one-goal game.

St. Polycarpe 4 Maxville 3

St. Polycarpe's captain and East Coast Hockey League player Marc Lauzon's second goal of the game with 9:31 left in the contest proved to be the game-winner.

It put St. Poylcarpe up 4-2 but Maxville came back with a goal off the stick of Kevin Villeneuve three minutes later.

Several last minute scoring chances by Maxville were turned away from St. Polycarpe goaltender Felix Limoges who played a solid game.

Heading into the third period tied at 2-2 St. Polycarpe's Eric Grenier scored just 11 seconds in to break the tie.

Nicolas Besner opened the scoring for St. Polycarpe midway through the first period and Lauzon potted his first of the night in the second period.

Besner, who was assessed just 18 minutes in penalties for the Alexandria Jr. B Glens this season, also got into a fight with Maxville defenceman Bill Henderson after shooting the puck on the Maxville net after a whistle.

Radek Stephan picked up three assists in the game for St. Polycarpe.

Justin Hueff, with a slap shot from the neutral zone, and Brad Quail replied for Maxville.

Bubba Ferguson handed out two assists and goaltender Jeff McIntyre played another great game in between the pipes.

A surge in the second round by St. Polycarpe proved to be fateful for the Glens as the team boasting several East Coast Hockey League players as well as one from the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League used their speed to get past the Glens in a key match-up Sunday.

St. Polycarpe 4 Alexandria 3

The Glens were turned in by their leading scorer from the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League season as Besner scored with 13 seconds left in the match. ECHL players Lauzon and Radek Stephan both assisted.

Before then it was the Eric Grenier show as the St. Polycarpe forward scored a natural hat trick in the second period to erase a Glens 2-0 lead.

Frances Belanger and Stephane Maltais added two assists for St. Polycarpe.

Scoring for the Glens were Ghyslain Valade, Scott Champagne and Eric Leroux. Valade and Chancey Lajoie (who had two assists) shared the preliminary round scoring lead with nine points each.

Also on Sunday Williamstown earned their fifth win in six tournament games.

Williamstown 4 Maxville 1

The Maxville entry remained winless in the tournament despite a solid effort that saw them enter the third period tied 1-1. In fact the score was 2-1 for Williamstown with under two minutes remaining before things fell apart for Maxville.

Williamstown's Denis St. Jean, with 1:41 left and Corey McAllister, with 13 seconds left, scored to make the final 4-1.

Brent Lauzon had both of the first two goals for Williamstown.

Jeff MacLean scored from Derek Duval and Justin Hueff for Maxville.

On Saturday St. Polycarpe became the only team to hand Williamstown a loss.

St. Polycarpe 3 Williamstown 2

Lauzon was the hero for St. Polycarpe as he scored the game-winner with 3:58 left in overtime from Stephan and Belanger.

Stephan scored the other two goals (both short-handed) for St. Polycarpe.

Williamstown had a goal and an assist from McAllister and Steve McIntosh.

In the other match Saturday night Maxville got blasted by the Alexandria Glens.

Alexandria 7 Maxville 3

The score was a little bit misleading as Maxville did put forth a valiant effort despite having just nine players in the lineup.

The game was tied 1-1 after 20 minutes and the Glens had a slight edge of 3-2 after 40 minutes but the fatigue eventually set in for Maxville.

The Glens outscored their North Glengarry neighbors 4-1 in the final frame and won by a score of 7-3.

Lajoie and Daniel Beland led the way for the Glens scoring two goals each.

Pat Johnson, Leroux and Aaron Rice added singles.

Champagne, Valade and Danny Lafave each handed out three assists.

For Maxville Chris Leroux was the set-up man as he too had three assists.

Chad Brownlee with two and Kenny Wensink, also with an assist, scored in the loss.

There was only one game Friday

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Chancey Lajoie (5) avoids a check from Maxville's Justin Hueff in The Glengarry News Cup action last weekend. Alexandria won the game 7-3 despite a solid effort from an undermanned Maxville squad.

Staff photo — Todd Anderson

Hockey
2001 *Glengarry News* Cup

Preliminary round

	GP	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
*Williamstown	6	5	1	0	10	21	11
*St. Polycarpe	6	4	2	0	8	22	19
Alexandria	6	3	3	0	6	27	21
Maxville	6	0	6	0	0	10	29

* Advance to best-of-five finals

***News* Cup scorers**

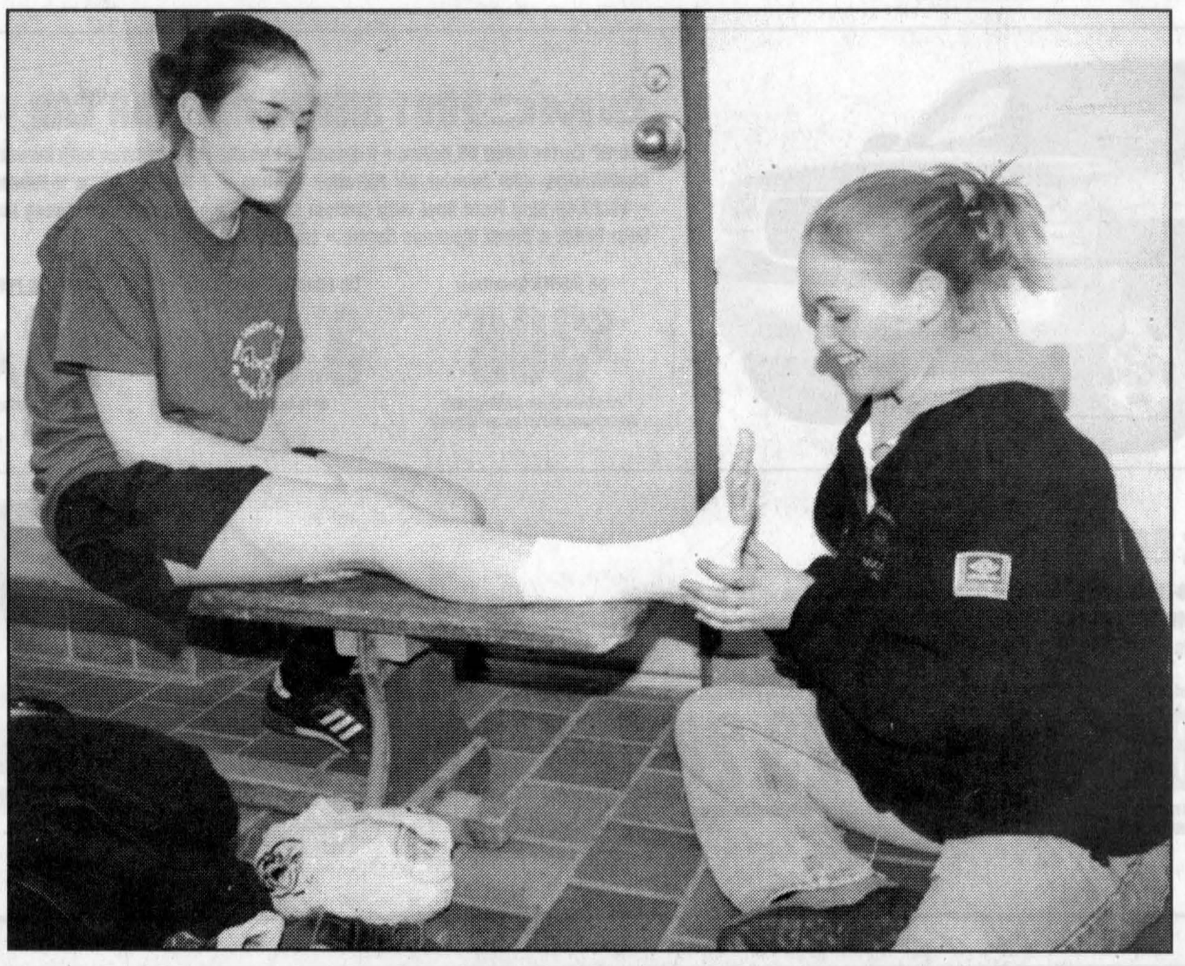
Player numbers may not be accurate.

	G	A	Pts
24-Marc Lauzon, St. Poly	6	4	10
5-Chancey Lajoie, Alex	4	5	9
88-Francois Belanger, St. Poly	3	6	9
24-Ghyslain Valade, Alex	3	6	9
17-Corey McAllister, William	5	3	8
15-Scott Champagne, Alex	2	6	8
19-Danny Lafave, Alex	3	4	7
14-Denis St. Jean, William	3	3	6
14-Dan Beland, Alex	2	4	6
15-Matt Gray, William	1	5	6
89-Radek Stephan, St. Poly	0	6	6
5-Brent Lauzon, William	5	0	5
66-Nicolas Besner, St. Poly	2	3	5
44-Stephane Maltais, St. Poly	1	4	5
10-Steve MacIntosh, William	1	4	5
14-Roddie McKenzie, Willi	0	5	5
6-Eric Grenier, St. Poly	4	0	4
28-Toni Anderson, Alex	3	1	4
6-Eric Leroux, Alex	3	1	4
4-Brad Quail, Maxville	2	2	4
9-Wally MacDonald, William	1	3	4
98-Chris Leroux, Maxville	0	4	4

Glengarry News Cup schedule

All games are played at the Billy Gebbie Arena in Alexandria. Best-of-five final.

Tuesday April 10
Williamstown vs St. Polycarpe 8 p.m.
Wednesday April 11
Williamstown vs St. Polycarpe 8 p.m.
Friday April 13
Williamstown vs St. Polycarpe 8 p.m.
If Necessary
Saturday April 14
Williamstown vs St. Polycarpe 8 p.m.
Sunday April 15
Williamstown vs St. Polycarpe 1:30 p.m.



A gritty performance

Shepherd's forward Fiona Wilson gets her ankle wrapped up by teammate Lee Tuppert minutes before their Glengarry Indoor Soccer League semi-final game against the Atlantic. Despite nagging injuries to several players Shepherd's won the game 2-1 in overtime and will now face the Northerners in the championship final. Story on page 14.

Staff photo — Todd Anderson

Gaels just miss second round

A group of Glengarry District High School senior boys participated in an indoor soccer tournament in Kingston last weekend just missing out on qualifying for the second round.

The team lost just once in four round robin games but by tying two failed to reach the next round.

In the opener GDHS went head-to-head with Regiopolis from Kingston (who went undefeated in the final round). The Gaels erased a Regiopolis 1-0 lead as Rory McLeod scored the equalizer in the 21st minute. Stand-in goaltender Landon Shepherd made several key saves down the stretch to preserve a 1-1 draw.

In game two the Gaels met the defending champion Senator O'Connor.

The Gaels came out flying as Kevin Libbos scored at the eight and 11 minute marks to give his team a 2-0 cushion.

Shepherd was once again brilliant in goal but lost his shutout bid with 4:30 left in the game.

The Gaels came out flat in their third game and ended up losing to Mother Theresa of Ottawa 3-1.

After allowing a goal five minutes into the game GDHS tied things up as Libbos scored a minute later.

Mother Theresa replied with a powerplay marker in the 15th minute though and added an insurance goal with 30 seconds left in the game.

On Sunday morning the Gaels went up against Bayridge of Kingston in their fourth game of the tournament.

The game was a wild affair with both teams going end-to-end.

Mike MacKinnon gave the Gaels a 1-0 lead two minutes into the game. Bayridge came back though as they took advantage of powerplay opportunities going up 2-1 with goals in the 13th and 18th minutes.

McLeod scored 30 seconds after the Bayridge go-ahead goal to make it 2-2 and Libbos scored a short-handed goal at 23:17 to make it a 3-2 GDHS lead but Bayridge failed to back off.

Penalties cost the Gaels the victory as Bayridge scored on a two man advantage with 44 seconds left in the game.

The Gaels finished third in Pool B with a record of 1-1-2 for five points.

The team was satisfied with the results though as they were a last minute pick-up team with a volunteer keeper playing against triple A schools with set squads.

The team included coach Lothar Schareina and trainer Kevin MacDonald along with players: McLeod, Libbos, Shepherd, MacKinnon, Scott Watson, Jeremy Lefaivre, Andrew MacMillan, David Prognac, Johan Askener, Charles Cockerell and Stephen McDonell.

RRCA canoe race set for April 22

The 2001 Raisin River Canoe Race is set for April 22.

This year's classes include: pro, 17-foot open, women's recreational, men's recreational, mixed recreational, adult/youth recreational and three new student classes (male, female and mixed).

Canoes may be rented by Trailhead canoe. Please contact Bill or Carol Kennedy at Maximum Fitness prior to April 3 at (613) 933-9969.

The registration office is located at St. Andrew's Separate School and will open at 9:30 a.m. on race day.

The race will start at 11:30 a.m. and finish at 4:30 p.m.

The cost of registration is $25 for all classes.

The annual pre-race breakfast will be served at St. Andrew's Parish Hall from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. The cost is $12 a family, $3.50 a person and children six and under eat free.

St. Mary's Parish Centre will once again host the finisher's banquet and awards ceremony.

For more information, contact the RRCA at (613) 938-3611.

Shepherd's squad prevails despite injuries

Women's division

What a sweet victory it must have been.

Heading into their final game of the Glengarry Indoor Soccer League playoff semi-finals against the Atlantic Monday night, several Shepherd's players had to show a little earlier then usual so they could have their ankles taped up because of nagging injuries.

The injured players didn't want to sit this game out, it was too important.

Once the two teams got onto the floor it was anybodys game.

Shepherd's 2 OT Atlantic 1

Shepherd's finished first in the regular season and the Atlantic finished fourth but they were coming off a 2-1 win in game two.

The game was a back-and-forth affair and after regulation time it was tied 1-1.

Lynn MacDonald opened the scoring in the game for the Atlantic but regular season leading scorer Melissa MacDonald evened the game at 1-1 before the final whistle.

Both teams had several chances to score in the final minutes of regulation and to start overtime but it was Shepherd's who finally hit the mesh.

MacDonald scored her second of the night to secure the win.

Atlantic 2 Shepherd's 1

In game two of the series, Diane MacDougall and Lynn Marie Duhart were the goal scorers for the Atlantic as they won by a 2-1 score.

MacDonald scored for Shepherd's.

Shepherd's won the opening game of the series 5-0.

In the other women's semi-final the Northerners closed out their series with Char-Lan 2-0 with a huge win in game two.

Northerners 8 Char-Lan 1

After forcing game one (which they lost 2-1) in overtime Char-Lan was no match for the Northerners in game two as they were humbled with a seven-goal loss.

Lori MacMaster and Tracey McNichol each fired hat tricks for the Northerners in the win. Sherrill Norman and Jenny Lee Sauve added singles. Vanessa VanSleeuwen had the only goal for Char-Lan in the loss.

The women's final began last night and will continue Monday at 7:45 p.m.

If a third game is necessary it is tentatively set for Wednesday night at 7:15 p.m.

Men's division

In the men's division the Atlantic Storm were looking to close out their season last night as they were facing Glen Nevis in game two of their final series. Results were not available at press time.

In game one the Storm took control of the series with a convincing win.

Storm 4 Glen Nevis 0

Travis Giroux led the way for the Storm as he scored a hat trick in the win. Trevor Marley chipped in with a single. Dave Small had the shutout.

If a third game is necessary it will be played tonight at 7:15 p.m.

GISL playoff goal scorers

Men	Goals
Randy Lavigueur, Storm	7
Brian Cameron, Storm	6
Mike MacKinnon, Glen Nevis	3
Travis Giroux, Storm	3
Trevor Marley, Storm	3
Andy Szelid, Glen Nevis	2
Dan MacPherson, Kirk Hill	2
Ben Pye, Kirk Hill	2
Scott MacDougall, Express	2
Rory McLeod, Kirk Hill	2
Mark Sommers, Kirk Hill	1
David Prognac, Glen Nevis	1
Phil Lewis, Glen Nevis	1
D.A MacMillan, Express	1
Martin Stadelman, Kirk Hill	1
Kevin MacDonald, Glen Nevis	1
Blair MacMillan, Express	1
Claude Leblanc, Express	1
Johann Askener, Glen Nevis	1
Phil Lewis, Glen Nevis	1
Dan MacPherson, Kirk Hill	1

Women	Goals
Melissa MacDonald, Shepherd's	4
Lori MacMaster, Northerners	4
Tracey McNichol, Northerners	3
Kyla Burwash, Shepherd's	2
Kristie Hlusko, Shepherd's	1
Tina MacDonald, Shepherd's	1
Raylene Sauve, Northerners	1
Mel Chartrand, Northerners	1
Michelle Owen, Char-Lan	1
Julianna Richard, Char-Lan	1
Diane MacDougall, Atlantic	1
Lynn-Marie Duhart, Atlantic	1
Jenna Lee Sauve, Northerners	1
Sherrill Norman, Northerners	1
Vanessa VanSleeuwen, Char-Lan	1

Women's ball hockey league needs players

The Alexandria women's ball hockey league will begin play in the first week of May.

Teams have started to form but the league is still looking for women interested in playing this season.

Games will be played on Monday and Thursday nights at the Glengarry Sports Palace.

For more information contact Sue Lalonde at 525-3745 or call the arena at 525-3600.

Melnyk places fifth in Ontario

South Glengarry resident Nicole Melnyk had an excellent weekend of competition during the trampoline provincial championships in Toronto over the weekend at the Etobicoke Olympian Complex.

Melnyk finished fifth in the provincial open level against the top trampolinists in Ontario.

Melnyk is in her second year of competitive trampolining and had to qualify for the event by maintaining a certain score through the year.

Melnyk will now set her plans on this summer when she will be attending a two-week-long training camp at Camp Adventure in Tamagami.

The camp offers an intense workout to the best trampolinists in the province.

Two of Melnyk's teammates Gabrielle Martin (third in the provincial 2 senior women's) and Angele St. Louis (seventh in the provincial open) also had good results during the weekend.

The local athletes also had the opportunity of watching the national professional championships which were held at the same location.

Badminton tournament coming soon

Ecole Secondaire Le Relais/Glengarry District High School will be the host site for a local recreational badminton club men's tournament.

The tournament will take place in the big gym (or gym # 3) at the high school starting at 7 p.m. A registration fee of $5 will be charged to each participant.

For more info call: Louise Roy at 525-4584 or Yves Massie at 525-1561.

Archery

Border Bowhunters 3D archery club results of April 8 at the Bonnie Glen

Men Open	Men Release
1. Andre Senecal	1. Lloyd Jollota
2. Paul Loiselle	2. Mike Campeau
3. Wayne St. Louis	3. Martin Campbell
Men Fingers	**Crossbow**
1. Rheo Amyot	1. Campbell Dewar
2. Carl Jones	2. Daniel Massia
3. Chris Casselman	3. John Lafave
Men Traditional	**Master**
1. Mitch Leroux	1. Ron Bellefeuille
2. John Krueger	2. Roger Guerin
3. Rejean Amyot	3. Rosaire Lalonde
Women Open	**Women Finger**
1. Violette Chagnon	1. Lise Leroux
2. Marie Hamel	2. Tina Bond
3. Jackie Gove	3. Diane Moore
Women Traditional	**Cubs**
1. Roxanne Leroux	1. Sierra Jones
2. Liz Mitchell	2. Same Gummeson
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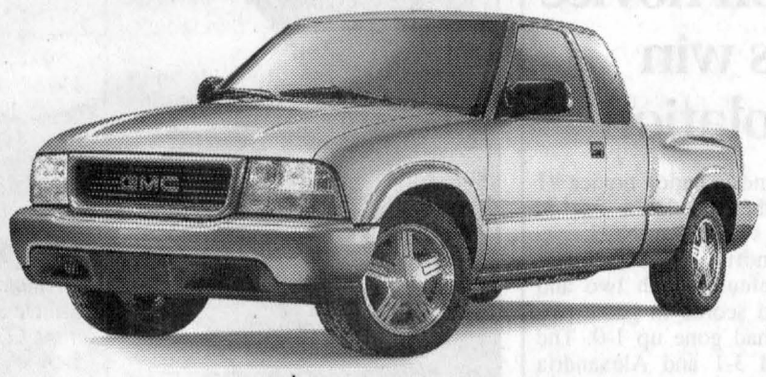

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Peewee nation Glens win consolation series

The Alexandria # 3 Glens defeated the Embrun # 2 River Rats in the peewee nation consolation first-to-four-point series played recently.

The first game was played in Embrun March 25 and ended in a 4-4 draw.

Matthieu Lalonde with two, Charles Cholette and Mary Jane O'Shea scored for the Glens in the tie.

The second game played in Alexandria saw the home side win by a marginal score of 2-1. The game needed to be settled in overtime.

Lalonde scored the game-winner in overtime. Justin Leroux had the tally for the Glens in regulation.

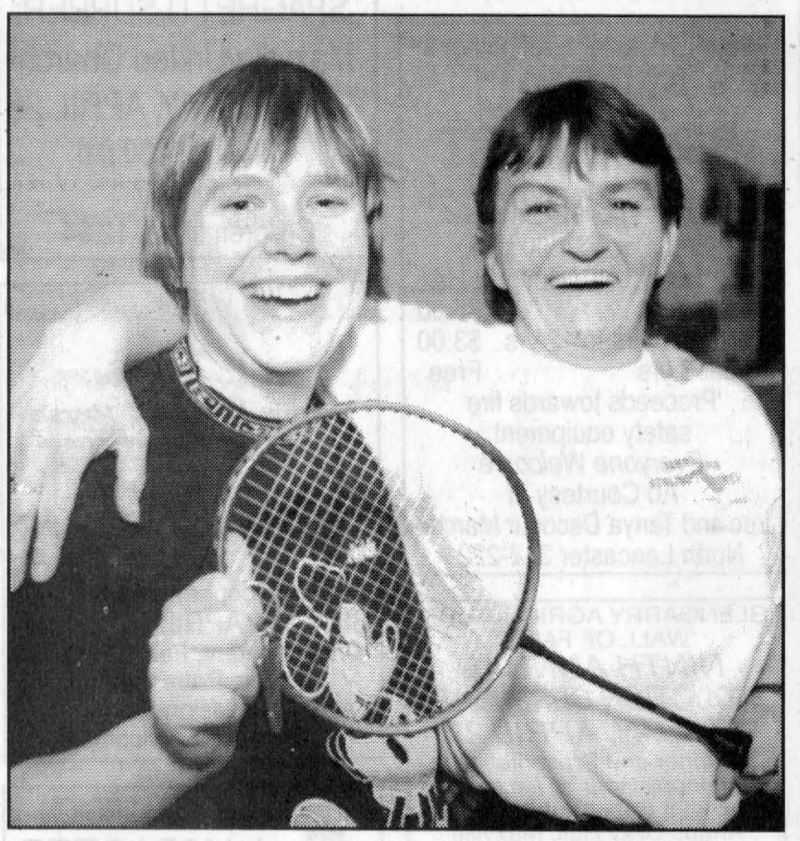
The teams headed back to Embrun for the third game where the host team won 3-2 to force a fourth and final game back in Alexandria. Lalonde scored both goals in the loss.

In game four the Glens captured the consolation championship with a convincing 4-1 win.

Cholette with two, Shawna Cameron and O'Shea scored in the win.

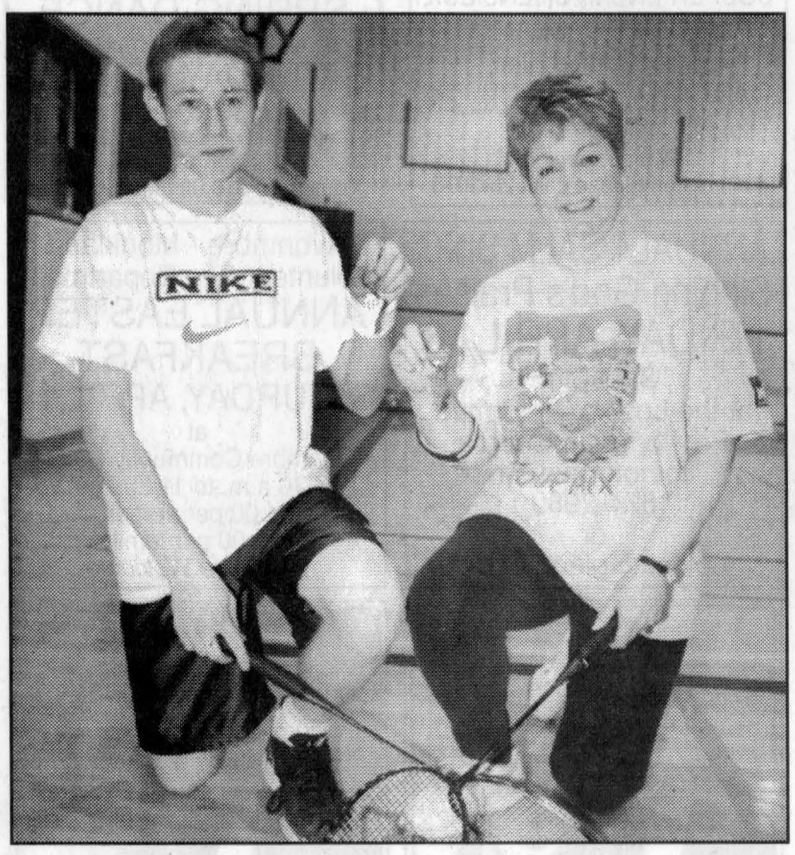


The Alexandria Peewee Glens are front from left: Charles Cholette, Andrew Lapointe and Pascal Gareau. Second row: Ghyslain Ranger, Christian Gallai, Patrick Delorme, Cody St. Denis and Justin Leroux. Back row: Richard Cholette (coach), Matthieu Lalonde, Leonel Theoret (asst. coach), Ron Leroux (trainer), Shawna Cameron, Mary Jane O'Shea and Corey Theoret.



Ladies badminton champs

Sylvie Peerenboom, left, of Dalkeith, and partner Jeannine Lalonde, of Alexandria, won the women's division of the recreational badminton tournament held March 30 at Glengarry District High School gymnasium.



Mixed badminton champs

Addison MacDonald, left, and partner Louise Roy, won the mixed division of the recreational badminton tournament held April 6 at Glengarry District High School gymnasium.

News Cup may benefit from changes

OFF SIDE



TODD ANDERSON

With the preliminary round of the 2001 *The Glengarry News* Cup now completed and St. Polycarpe and Williamstown battling in the best-of-five final for the prestigious trophy (game one was last night, no results available at press time and game two is tonight at 8 p.m.), the feeling of the tournament is anything but prestige.

Crowds at the Billy Gebbie Arena have been scarce (although not a clear indication of the crowd size, the 50/50 draw on April 4 was only $27) and several of Glengarry's most talented hockey players have decided to sit out this year's edition of the Cup.

Hopefully more fans will flock to the arena to watch some of the finals, as they did for the final round-robin game between St. Polycarpe and Maxville, but it is apparent the profits won't be as high as last year.

Still, tournament organizer Robert Lajoie remains optimistic that the *News* Cup will attract almost as many people it did one year ago. Lajoie said the number of people attending this year's Cup is a couple hundred less then last year but is hoping to make up some ground in the finals.

A long series (although it'll be just a best-of-five final this year compared to seven last year) will help.

Crowds were plentiful last year as Williamstown (South Glengarry) rode to their second straight championship. They won in four straight games though.

Looking around the arena during the preliminary round I have seen what looks like less then 100 people at each game this year with the exception of the final game (the 50/50 draw was for $75 by the way).

While previous tournaments have attracted over 5,000 people, it seems like it'll be nearly impossible to do that this year.

Only four teams competed for the trophy this time around compared to six in 2000, although Casselman showed interest before the tourney started but backed out because they wanted to assess the talent of the tournament this year and might commit next time around.

Lajoie rejuvenated the tournament three years ago after a six-year layoff. The tournament was dormant during that period because many felt it was getting too competitive and grown men were missing work because of injuries received during aggressive hockey games.

Who can blame the players who have decided to sit out this year. It is only a game after all isn't it?

Not in the early years.

Stories from pasts Cups have the four townships of Glengarry facing each other as teams felt a lot pride in representing their district.

Fierce battles took place as teams did almost anything to win. Regular acquaintances became bitter enemies when they stepped onto the ice.

Now many people would like to see the end of the Cup (which was first played for in 1947 and won by the Lancaster Rainbows) because of the competitiveness demand it brings. Many of the players don't miss the rivalries from their junior A, B or C days, which compare to the competition of the Cup. So why play in the Cup?

Because there still is a sense of pride in representing your home town.

Lajoie said he's received threats from teams recently that if they win the Cup, it would be dumped in the St. Lawrence River. Rumour has it that the Cup was dug out of the garbage by a Dalkeith player years back.

Reigning champions Williamstown returned the trophy to Lajoie last week though without any problems.

The rivalries can still heat up as the first meeting between Maxville and St. Polycarpe proved. After a close game won by St. Polycarpe, hot tempers finally got the best of several players and fans. After the final whistle two fights broke out on the ice while opposing spectators got into the action in the stands. Cooler heads prevailed preventing what could've been an all-out brawl.

There was a minor police presence during the teams' second meeting Monday night. No incidents occurred during a clean game on the ice.

Here's five ideas that I think might bring back some passion to the Cup tournament.

1. Make it a bi-annual event whether local junior teams fare well in the playoffs or not. *Making last minute arrangements and trying to attract players is difficult but if they knew the tournament was going to be played every second year no matter what they'll be ready to commit. Skipping a year between tournaments might cool some hot tempers between teams and will keep fans interested.*

2. Alternate the location of the tournament between Glengarry's three arenas. *Lajoie should be applauded for going through great lengths to get the tournament organized the past three years and the Alexandria Jr. B Glens should receive all profits received when the tournament is held in Alexandria. It's time for people from South Glengarry and Maxville to step up though and partner with Lajoie in organizing the tournament at their home arenas. The home team (Rebels, Glens or Mustangs) receive all profits.*

3. Set a limit on how many non-Glengarrian players a team can sign. *Players out of the area will probably not attract fans. Spectators would much rather see current or former stars of the Glens, Rebels and Mustangs and other local hockey players.*

4. Put the Cup in the Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame building in Maxville after the tournament. *Each year that there is a Cup the trophy and a picture of the winning team will be displayed. Visitors of the Hall will see who was involved in winning the tournament. Losing such a historic piece of hardware into the St. Lawrence River would be appalling and unacceptable to the sponsors of the Cup, The Glengarry News.*

5. Make sure score sheets are filled out properly. *Watching the St. Polycarpe team has been a treat this year but it's hard to tell which player is which. Teams have had a tendancy this year of changing their jerseys from game to game.*

When fans pick up programs before games often the numbers on the program aren't the same as what they player will wear that night.

Glens lose to Williamstown

(Continued from page 13)

night as Williamstown handed the Glens their second loss of the tournament.

Williamstown 5 Alexandria 2

Down 4-2 heading into the third period the Glens were not able to mount a comeback as Williamstown played some stingy defence and scored a late goal en route to a 5-2 win. Lauzon led Williamstown with a pair of goals.

Rob MacDougall, Ryan Major and McAllister added singles.

Lafave and Toni Anderson replied for the Glens in the loss.

Last Wednesday things got a little testy as St. Polycarpe and Maxville met up for the first time.

Maxville's MacLean and a defenceman on St. Polycarpe dropped the gloves on the ice and for a moment it looked like a brawl would start in the crowd but cooler heads prevailed.

In the game Lauzon scored three goals and added an assist in the win.

Yannick Dupont had the other goal for St. Polycarpe. Wensink scored Maxville's lone goal.

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Card of Thanks

SEGUIN –The family of the late Lucille Seguin (March 4, 2001) would like to thank relatives and family and friends who sent flowers or attended the wake to pay their last respects and those who also sent food to the house or came over. We would also like to thank those who made memorial donations, the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall, Ont., Munro & Morris Funeral Homes, Alexandria. These acts of kindness will always be remembered by her family.
– Bruno Seguin and family 15-1p

WE would like to thank everyone who helped me and my family, whether it be physically, morally, special gifts, in thoughts or in prayers. Those actions were greatly appreciated and will never be forgotten. God made me realize my priorities and my beliefs. Keep on praying for all the kids in need. Thank you from the bottom of our hearts.
– Happy Easter and take care! Alois Henriette, Jason, Arnold, Lewis and Dartanian Keusch 15-1p

MacDONALD, Daniel –I would like to thank everyone who sent me cards and letters and also to all those who called on the occasion of my 92nd birthday. Many thanks for all your kind wishes.
– Daniel MacDonald 15-1p

MacKAY –The family of the late Tony MacKay wish to extend their sincere thanks to friends and relatives for their support, acts of kindness, phone calls, visitations and messages of sympathy. A special thanks to John Wood for making a difficult time much easier. Many thanks to the ladies of St. Margaret's Parish for the lovely luncheon after the funeral on such a day. Special thanks to the choir and Alec Thompson for serving mass. Barry MacDonald your song Glengarry My home was wonderful. 15-1p

LAROCQUE –We wish to express our heartfelt appreciation for the many acts of kindness shown to our family at the time of the passing of our mother, grandmother and great grandmother Helen (Nellie) Larocque on March 21, 2001. Thanks to the staff at the Community Nursing Home, Dr. Millman and the professionalism of Munro & Morris Funeral Homes; also Father Kelvin Maloney for the beautiful funeral mass. We acknowledge your expressions of sympathy with your visits, gifts of food, cards, flowers and memorial donations. Your thoughtfulness and caring were comforting during our loss.
– The Larocque family 15-1p

Deaths

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MAXVILLE BRANCH

McEWEN, GORDON ELBERN – At Maxville Manor where he was dearly loved on Saturday, April 7, 2001. Elbern McEwen of Maxville in his 86th year. Beloved husband of Mae Littlejohn. Dear father of Richard Vincent McEwen of Brinston, Shirley Perry of Maxville, Linda McEwen of Kanata, Nancy McEwen-Robillard of Kanata and Wendy Bates of Petawawa, Ont. Also survived by 10 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren. Dear brother of Jean Robinson of Maxville. Son of the late Vincent Sydney McEwen and the late Maude Finlayson. Predeceased by one son Ronald Elbern and two brothers Alexander and Lloyd. Relatives and friends called at Munro & Morris Funeral Home, Main Street, Maxville with funeral service held in the chapel of the funeral home on Tuesday, April 10. Interment Maxville Cemetery. If so desired donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. 15-1c

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ALEXANDRIA BRANCH

WILDING, ALFRED ERNEST– Peacefully at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital, Alexandria on Thursday, April 5, 2001. Age 79 years. Alfred Wilding of Alexandria. Beloved husband of Marie Theresa Lucarotti. Dear father of R.J. (Jack) of Montreal, Quebec, Mary (Tony Galuppo) of St. Lazare, Quebec, Helen Rosa (Paul D. Hasselback) of Lethbridge, Alberta and William (Nicole Milhomme) of Surrey, B.C. Survived by 8 grandchildren, numerous nieces and nephews, numerous grand nieces and nephews as well as one great grand niece. Also survived by one brother Sydney John Wilding of Australia. Predeceased by one sister and two brothers. Son of the late Rosa Lucas and the late William Wilding. Relatives and friends called at Munro and Morris Funeral Home, 114 Main Street South, Alexandria on Friday, April 6. Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Finnan's Cathedral, Alexandria on Saturday April 7. Spring interment parish cemetery. Memorial donations to A.C.E.D. Parkhill, 30 Goulburn Ave. Ottawa, Ontario K1N 8C8 or the Canadian Cancer Society, Box 90 Alexandria, Ontario K0C 1A0 would be appreciated. 15-1c

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I am the diamond's glint on snow.
I am the sunlight on ripened grain.
I am the gentle autumn rain.
When you awaken in the morning's hush
I am the swift uplifting rush
Of quiet birds in circled flight.
I am soft stars that shine at night.
Don't stand at my grave and cry;
I am not there, I did not die.
–Sadly missed by your family 15-1p

MacLEOD, Ranald –In memory of a dear brother who entered rest April 12, 2000.
–Always loved and remembered John and Irene MacLeod, Muriel Tischart, Lillian Clayton and Ethel and Dan McKay 15-1p

Deaths

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LANCASTER BRANCH

HINSKENS, WILLIAM (Bill) – Suddenly at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall on Monday, April 9, 2001. William (Bill) Hinskens of Bainsville, age 73 years. Beloved husband of Joan Hinskens. Dear father of Mary Hinskens of North Lancaster, Charlie (Caty) of Bainsville and Diane Hinskens-Decoste (Stephane) of Orleans. He will be missed by this three grandchildren, Kyle, Jocelyn and Bryanna. Relatives and friends called at Munro & Morris Funeral Home, Oak Street, Lancaster with Mass of Christian Burial to be held in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Lancaster on Wednesday, April 11 at 11 a.m. Spring interment in St. Joseph's Parish Cemetery, Lancaster. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society. 15-1c

ADÉLARD CUERRIER

Passed away suddenly at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital, Alexandria, on Thursday, Dec. 28, 2000 at the age of 82 years. He was residing at Maxville Manor, formerly of Alexandria. Adélard Cuerrier will be sadly missed by his wife, Lucienne of 51 years of marriage, his children Jeanine (Rene Gagnon) of Cornwall, Muriel (Elmer Richer) of Alexandria, Marie-Ange (Jean-Guy Beauchamps) of Crysler, Lise (Noel Dumont) of Apple Hill, Gérald (Anne Séguin) of Alexandria and Rene (Joanne Maheu) of Green Valley. He will also be missed by his 12 grandchildren, eight great grandchildren, two sisters, Desneiges Lalonde and Albina Saucier, both of Cornwall, and one brother Lucien Cuerrier of Toronto. Adélard was predeceased by two sisters, Josephine Pilon and Antoinette Leblanc. He was the son of the late Adele Sabourin and the late Jean-Baptiste Cuerrier. The Funeral Mass was celebrated by Father Maloney at St. Finnan's Cathedral, Alexandria, on Saturday, Dec. 30, 2000, followed by interment in the parish cemetery. The pallbearers were Michel Lefebvre, Marc Beauchamps, Stephane Gagnon, Patrick Dumont, Daniel Fournier and Michel Miller. 15-1p

Coming Events

AVONMORE Arts-Crafts Spring Show and Sale - Saturday, April 28 and Sunday, April 29 at the Avonmore Community Centre. Doors open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days. Admission is free and lunch is available. Sponsored by the Avonmore Seniors Diamond Club and the Roxborough Agricultural Society. For more information call Yvette at 346-2169. 15-2c

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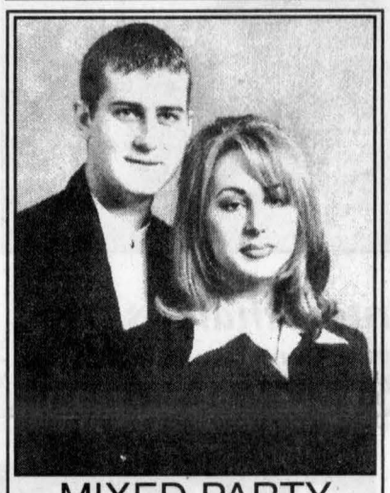

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in honour of
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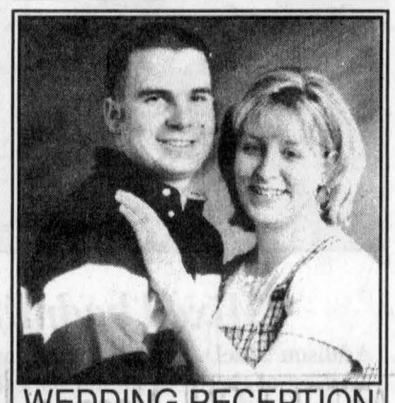
GUY ROBINSON
SATURDAY, APRIL 21
The Glengarry Sports Palace
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Music DJ
Lunch Served
Everyone Welcome 15-2p

Coming Events

CEILDH'S advance notice. May, 24, Thursday, 7 p.m., Maxville Sports Complex featuring "Mairi Rankin" of Mabou, Cape Breton, N.S. June 14, Thursday, 7 p.m., Maxville Sports Complex, featuring JJ Chaisson of P.E.I. Sponsored by Fresh-Air Assoc. Advance ticket info 613-527-5223. 15-2P

Glengarry Old Tyme Fiddlers
SPRING DANCE
at The Bonnie Glen
SATURDAY, APRIL 14
8:30 to 12:30
with Glen Silverson Band
Lunch Served
Admission $10.00 lunch included 14-2c

Avonmore - Monkland
Volunteer Fire Department
ANNUAL EASTER BREAKFAST
SATURDAY, APRIL 14
at
Avonmore Community Centre
7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
$4.00 per person
$15.00 per family
Everyone Welcome 15-1p



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in honour of
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daughter of Trudy and Don Switzer
and
CURTIS RIGBY
son of
Joan McGregor and Richard Rigby
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Coming Events

HAM AND BAKED BEAN SUPPER
(Ham, baked beans, scalloped potatoes, salad, pies and desserts)
Alexandria United Church
FRIDAY, APRIL 20
4:30 - 7:30 p.m.
Adults $10 - 12 and under $5
Under 5 - Free
Tickets at the door. 15-2c

North Lancaster Firefighters 3rd
ANNUAL BREAKFAST
SUNDAY, APRIL 22nd
9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
North Lancaster Optimist Hall

Adults	$5.00
Children 3 yrs to 12 yrs	$3.00
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Supper and Presentation
Happy Hour at 7 p.m.
Buffet Supper at 8 p.m.
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Coming Events

SPAGHETTI Supper, Maxville United Church, Wednesday, April 25, 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Adults - $7, children under 12 - $4. 15-1p

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SPAGHETTI SUPPER
Maxville United Church
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25
4:30 pm - 7:30 pm
Adults $7
Children under 12 $4 15-2p

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Fri. 20 -Pacemaker's Lunch, 11:30-1 pm
EVERYONE WELCOME! 15-1c

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25
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April 12

Do you know anyone celebrating a birthday? Submit your entries to the Dairy Queen Birthday Club by 3 pm Friday by sending us the name, birthdate, address and phone number. The lucky Birthday Person's name will be published here and they will be presented with a certificate available at the Glengarry News, redeemable for a Frozen Birthday Cake from Dairy Queen ABSOLUTELY FREE! Deadline for picking up your cake is 1 week after publication. Send your submissions to:
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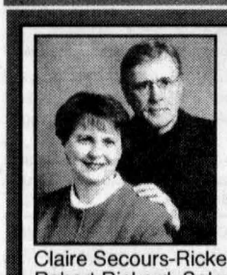

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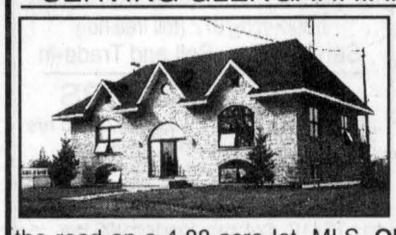

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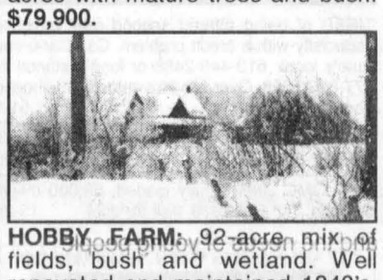

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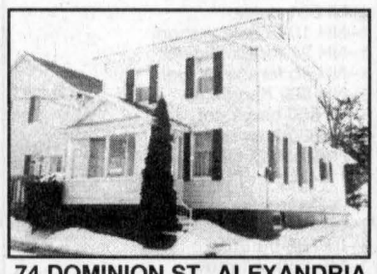

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E-mail address - dleduc@bradson.com

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ALEXANDRIA AND DISTRICT MINOR SOCCER ASSOCIATION

PROGRAM COORDINATOR

(15-Week Contract)

Alexandria and District Minor Soccer Association is presently looking for a Soccer Program Coordinator for our outdoor soccer program this year. 15 hours per week. Salary to be negotiated.

DUTIES:
Inventory and maintain all soccer equipment
Recruiting coaches and referees and coordinate appropriate training
Assist coaches and conveners with team selections
Schedule games and tournaments
Represent ADMSA within the Ontario Soccer Association (OSA)/Eastern Ontario District Soccer Association (EODSA)
Coordinate year-end awards and activities
Additional duties if needed.

QUALIFICATIONS:
Bilingualism is an asset
Good understanding of minor sports and the needs of young people
Good organizational skills
Good communication and problem solving skills
Ability to work with others
Receptive to ADMSA philosophies/OSA philosophies

Please send your resume to:

ADMSA
Attn: Lynne Collard
RR3
Alexandria, ON K0C 1A0

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TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GLENGARRY
WATER/WASTEWATER OPERATIONS DEPARTMENT
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
WATER/WASTEWATER TREATMENT OPERATOR

The Township of North Glengarry is seeking a water/wastewater treatment operator. This is an entry level position.

The successful candidate will be required to write a series a Ministry of Environment Exams to fully qualify for this licenced position.

On-call duty on a rotational basis will be required. Applicants must possess the following qualifications:
-Grade 12 or Equivalent
-Valid Class "G" Drivers Licence
-Practical Skills Associated with
  -Plumbing
  -Electricity
  -Mechanics
  -Controls
-Computer Skills
-Ability to successfully complete Ministry Exams Related to Water/Wastewater Treatment
-Excellent Interpersonal Skills

Resumes will be received in confidence up to 12:00 noon, April 20th by:

THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GLENGARRY
90 MAIN ST. SOUTH
ALEXANDRIA, ON K0C 1A0

ATTN: Mr. Léo Poirier, Clerk/Administrator

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UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

REQUIRES A GIS TECHNICIAN

The United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry is receiving applications for full-time employment as a Geographic Information Systems Technician.

RESPONSIBILITIES

The successful applicant will report to the County Planner and will be responsible to coordinate and lead all technical aspects of the County GIS program. This will include the development, maintenance and update of databases, mapping and metadata for the Planning and Development Department and other County departments as required. The Technician will also work with member municipalities to ensure a coordinated approach to GIS services.

QUALIFICATIONS

Minimum education requirements include post secondary studies in GIS, in conjunction with either cartography, urban/rural planning, civil engineering, land resource science, geography or other related fields. Applicants must have a proven ability in database and GIS programs such as ArcInfo and ArcView. Additional experience with metadata standards and structures, Map Guide software, AutoCAD, GPS technologies and programming in an SQL environment is considered an asset.

The United Counties of S.D.&G. offers a competitive starting salary of $31,287.00 per year plus a comprehensive benefits package. Only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.

Written applications will be received by the undersigned until 4:00 P.M. FRIDAY APRIL 27, 2001.

Kay Stone
County Planner
United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry
20 Pitt St.
Cornwall, ON K6J 3P2
Tel: 613-938-2607
Fax: 613-936-2913

15-1c

Help Wanted

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

BABYSITTER required 3 days per week, Lancaster area, to care for our 5 year old child. Tel. 347-2327. 15-1p

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Auctions/Notices

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MACHINERY - STABLE EQUIPMENT
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SATURDAY, APRIL 21 at 11 a.m.

MACHINERY: White 8700 diesel combine, hydrostatic drive, air, chopper, 15' flexhead, 4-row narrow cornhead; IH 886 tractor with cab and IH 2250 loader and bucket; Westfield auger, 8"x41', PTO; NH 273 baler and thrower; NH 461 haybine, 9', 3 bale thrower wagons, 2 steel-side, 1 wooden side; Super 717 harvester, 1-row corn and hay pick-up; 2 Dion forage wagons; single-axle dump trailer; AC hydraulic disc, 12'; cement mixer, 3 pth; Gehl flail chopper; Wifo fork lift, 3 pth; New Idea picker sheller, 2-row; New Idea picker, 1-row, for forage blower; Westfield grain auger, 4"; George White sprayer, 3 pth; IH 56 planter, 4-row; S Tine cultivator and harrows, 3 pth; roller; MF side rake; NH mower, 3-pth; 2 IH manure spreaders; 2 Turnco gravity wagons; 6-ton wagon; Kverneland plow, 3-furrow; hay elevator, solid; Rhino grader blade; grain drill; steel grainery, approx. 60 tonne, 6" unloading auger; Surge 2" stainless steel pipeline; Alamo 60 vacuum pump; 8 milker units; Milkeeper bulk tank, 500 gal., automatic tank washer; 2 Patz stable cleaners, ccw 18" gutters; Patz 98B silo unloader; Allied mow conveyor, 80', with diverter and motor; cow stanchions; grain auger and motor, 10'; silo tripod; feed roller mill, 2 HP motor; air manure system with tank and air compressor; old Patz manure slide; miscellaneous farm articles.

TERMS: Cash or Good Cheque - Lunch Available
PROPRIETOR: JOHN MEULENBROEK - 989-2911

Contact: **Hugh Fawcett Auctions Inc.**
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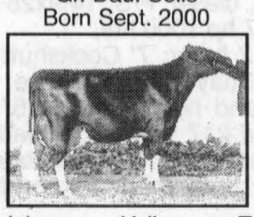


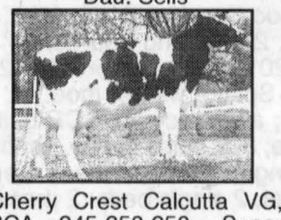
Rainbow Valley, T.T. Chandra EX GE, Chandra has an EX dam, Ex sister and EX dau. - *David Fawcett*

Her Big Time Sept. 'Leduc' Sister Sells



Marvans Jed, Christina VG - 89. Their dam is the VG Marvans Blackstar Daisy. - *Tom Pasco*

Her Dec. 1-2000 'Lee' Dau. Sells



Cherry Crest Calcutta VG, BCA 245-253-250. Super calf from Crimson family. - *Harold Nixon*

Sept. 2000 'Leduc' Dau. Sells



Breezehill Star, Julie EX 3E. Her dam also EX. - *Moreview Farm*

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Auctions/Notices

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LAWN CARE 2001 SEASON

Quotations are invited for the care of all lawns and gardens of the Care Facility, Medical Centre, and the Glen Garden Village apartment complex. The contract will include the mowing and maintenance of all lawns, preparation and weeding of all flower and shrub beds, trimming and edging around all buildings and trees, plus mowing the lands west of the stream on-site.

Quotations must be for a "fixed fee" for the season, with equal monthly billings from May 1/01 to Nov. 1/01. The contract will not include any spraying of lawns or pruning of trees. The contractor will supply all equipment and must include a list of equipment to be used on this site.

Inspection of the site is recommended and may be arranged by contacting Mr. Rob MacDougall at 527-2170 (Ext. 230) or at 930-5413. The lowest or any quotation may not be necessarily accepted.

All quotations must be received by April 27, 2001 at 12 Noon and marked to the attention of the :

Executive Director
Maxville Manor
80 Mechanic St. West,
Maxville, Ont.
K0C 1TO
or by Fax to 1-613-527-3103

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Auctions/Notices

ESTATE/CONSIGNMENT SALE

MARTINTOWN COMMUNITY CENTRE

SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 10 a.m.

ANTIQUES AND FURNITURE: Victorian (sofa; parlour chairs; marble top parlour table, presentation arm chair, ottoman); Eastlake crinoline bench; oak arm chair; printed oak side by side china cabinet; secretariat; console table; wash stand; printed oak mirrored dresser; maple tea wagon; 1930s dining room set; gramophone; sofa set; dentist chair; pine tool box; old wooden mantle; Gone with the Wind lamps (electrified); copper oil lamp (electrified); bronze oriental figure; child bust; marble pedestal; prints and frames; mirrors; porcelain clock; gingerbread clock; grandmother clock (case only); Seth Thomas mantel clock; wooden advertising crates; cast iron landscape posts; coal oil lamps; Art Deco floor lamp; smoker stands; Singer sewing machine; snow shoes; oak medicine cabinet; pan scales; birch drop leaf table and chairs; oak high-boy; Kenmore washer and dryer; Singer tiny serger. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS: Zither; banjos. CHINA, GLASS AND METALS: Royal Doulton Queen Victoria jug D6816; pattern glass goblets; nesting hens; coloured crystal (vases, dresser set, decanter); small Moorcraft vase; partial set of Shelley (Columbia); partial set of Myott; selections from Nippon; Wedgewood; Shelley; Paragon; Delft; Royal Winton; Doulton/Burselm; Copeland-Spode; Limoges; Flow Blue (Togo); Royal Copley; McCoy; Susie Cooper; Carleton ware; Devon Sutherland; Dragonware; copper luster; R.S. Germany; art glass; compotes; Iris and Herringbone depression; Popeye egg cup; Birks silver plate; sterling items; Wallace sterling flatware; 1847 Rogers Bros. flatware. COLLECTIBLES: Decoys (Clarence White, Willie Leduc, Zan Ruest, Fernand Turcotte); fishing tackle old modern; (wooden lures, Abu 5000 reel, reels, Downrigger); post Civil war cartridge box; Cranberry inkwell; fountain pens; religious items; press glass perfumes; Hallicrafter short wave radio; lighters; Classical records; military/airforce smalls; WWII metals; jack knives; 1939 World's Fair pin N.Y.; Dionne Quintuplets spoons; postcards; miniature game boards; microscope. CAMERAS: AGFA Billy; Kodaks; Rollercord reflex. PRINTS: Group of Seven; Ben Babelowsky tall ships; Air Canada collector portfolio. DOLLS AND TOYS: Madame Alexanders'; Vogue Ginnys; Ginny doll trunk; Ginny accessories; Nancy Ann Story Book dolls; Patsy Babyette girl and boy; Barbie 35 anniversary; Princess Diana Royal Remembrance; Tiny Tears; Barbie advertising pieces for Little Debbie Cupcake; Rhett Butler; Japan Dionne quintuplets doll set; set of vinyl 7 dwarfs; papoose; wetums; Smurfs; most MIB; half dolls; childs Singer sewing machine (OB); doll reference books including Coleman Encyclopedia. BOOKS: Hard cover non-fiction topics Canadian and British history; science; English literature dating 1850-present; Ralph Connor books; Hot Rod magazines 1951-1956; Young Men of American illustrated newspapers 1888-1889.
CURRENCY: Paper, sterling dollars and half dollars; Newfoundland coins; U.S. coins (listing available). JEWELRY AND LINEN: 14 kt gold men's diamond ring; gold specs; watches; cameos; collectible costume; Victorian and Irish linen.

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SECOND hand Gator. Must be reasonable and in fair shape. Tel. 874-2768. 15-1p

FIREWOOD by bush cord, 8'X12', 24 cords must be hardwood. Tel. 613-528-4621. 15-1p

OTTAWA car pool (from Maxville area) Monday to Friday has opening for driver to share driving/expenses. Leaving Maxville at 6:15 a.m. to downtown Ottawa. Leaving Ottawa at 4 p.m. Eves. 527-1136. 15-4p

Work Wanted

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

WOULD like to babysit children for the summer, just 5 min. from Alexandria. Monday to Friday. Call 525-0425, Kim. 15-3p

Personals

MOST Sacred Heart of Jesus, may You be praised, adored and glorified throughout the whole world forever and ever. Amen. Say this prayer 6 times a day for 9 days and promise publication and your petition will be granted no matter how impossible it may seem. Thank You for favour received. L.C. 15-1p

OBITUARIES

Catherine-Ann Stang-Deschamps

Catherine-Ann Stang-Deschamps died at the Versa-Care Centre, Cornwall on Monday, December 4, 2000 at the age of 95 years.

Catherine-Ann (Quesnel) Deschamps of Green Valley was the beloved wife of the late Victor Stang and, by second marriage, the late Rheal Deschamps.

She was the dear mother of Alexander Stang of Green Valley, John-Paul Stang (late Margaret) of Montreal, Beatrice (Stang) Tardif (late Raymond) and Fred (Frieda) Deschamps of Cornwall.

Catherine-Ann was the dear sister of Cecilia Legault of Cornwall.

She will be missed by 13 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren and by many nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by two sons, Leonard Stang (Gertrude) and Rheal Stang (Dolores); three sisters, Margaret and Ellen Stang and Angeline Leroux and by three brothers, Alexander, Lawrence and Wilfred Quesnel and by one grandson Andre Tardif.

Daughter of the late Peter Quesnel and the late Isabella MacDougall, Catherine was one of the eldest and a life-long member of Green Valley and fondly known as Cassie. She will be remembered for her great strength and determination.

Relatives and friends called at Munro & Morris Funeral Home in Alexandria. The Funeral Mass was held in St. Raphael's Roman Catholic Church, St. Raphael's with Msgr. D. B. McDougald officiating. Interment followed in the Parish Cemetery.

The pallbearers were her grandsons, Jean-Pierre Tardif, Francois Tardif, Phillipe Stang, Luc Stang and Victor Stang, and her nephew Kelvin Stang.

James Rae Ferguson

James Rae Ferguson passed away at Glengarry Memorial Hospital on Friday, February 16, 2001 in his 76th year.

Rae was the oldest son of the late Donald Sinclair (Dan) Ferguson and the late Mabel MacRae.

He is survived by his wife, Joyce Campbell, and their two daughters, Mary and husband Findlay McLeod, of Glen Nevis, and Elizabeth and husband Willie Kippen, of Maxville.

Six grandchildren are left to mourn his passing: Sarah, Amanda, Jessica and Roderick McLeod and Campbell and Gillian Kippen.

Rae is also survived by two brothers, Donald and his wife Shirley, of Maxville, and Herb, of Peterborough and will be sadly missed by several nieces and nephews and many other close relatives.

Rae Ferguson lived his entire life in Maxville, where he attended the local and public schools. He was a life-long member of St. Andrew's Church and for many years a faithful member of the choir. Rae joined the family business as a young man, when the company was manufacturing threshing machines. They later designed and built well drilling machines and, for many years up to the present, manufactured a line of boat trailers and custom industrial trailers.

Relatives and friends called at Munro & Morris Funeral Home, Maxville, on Sunday, February 18.

The funeral conducted by Rev. Duncan Kennedy, assisted by Rev. Edward O'Neill, was held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Monday, February 19, 2001.

In a fitting tribute to his brother, Donald Ferguson delivered the eulogy.

Following the service, interment was in Maxville Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Dan Ebenhoech, Glen Campbell (Glen Nevis), Norman Ferguson, Eric Metcalfe, Glen Campbell (Maxville) and Earl MacLennan.

Cecile (nee St. Denis) Ouimet

Cecile Ouimet of Alexandria passed away peacefully on Saturday, December 30, 2000 at Glengarry Memorial Hospital in her 69th year.

She leaves behind her loving husband Raymond. She was the caring mother of Francois and Jacques (Chantal Poulin).

Cecile Ouimet was the loving sister of Rita (Andre Chagnon), Yvonne (Andre Robitaille), Lise (the late Raymond Champagne), Lucette (the late Fernand Ravary) and Claude Seguin, all of Montreal, Quebec.

She will be sadly missed by her numerous friends and family.

Visitation was held prior to the funeral mass at Munro & Morris Funeral Homes, Alexandria on Tuesday, January 2, 2001. A Mass of Christian Burial was said by Père Marcel Larouche at L'église Sacre-Coeur on Tuesday, January 2, 2001. Cremation was held following the service.

Those who took part in the service and acted as pallbearers were Roger Lauzon, Claude Lauzon, Denis Nadeau, Richard Chagnon, Denis Brunet and Pierre Lalonde.

Museum on verge of big summer plans

The Glengarry Pioneer Museum committee met at the old Kenyon Township hall in Greenfield on Saturday with an astounding attendance of 17 members.

An open house is being planned for April 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the hall to kick off the year and introduce the new curator who should be confirmed by that time.

Brian McDonnell has been working hard on the Gaelic Language project planned for this summer in the Roxborough Hall, and is promising an excellent display. It will include the Gaelic books in the museum's library as well as photographs of leading supporters of Gaelic, newspaper articles in the language, church records, and Gaelic speech and music tapes.

August 19 is the weekend for the official opening of the restored Hamelin blacksmith shop. There will be a display by a travelling blacksmith.

Plans are afoot to have a volunteer orientation workshop at the museum to help volunteer museum-sitters understand the more interesting aspects that should be pointed out to visitors.

A number of fundraising ideas were discussed, as it is imperative that the museum generate more in the way of operating funds.

Next meeting is at 7 p.m. on May 10.

Butterfly spotted

Ruth Alderson reported an orange and black butterfly a week ago Monday which was a lovely sunny day. Several of the butterflies hibernate, and so without it in hand, it's hard to tell exactly which one it was.

Swallows sighted

On April 4, Heinz Dietel and Bill Cousineau watched three tree swallows behind Heinz' house. Surely spring must be here now!

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PEGGI CALDER
527-5293

Awakened

The spring alarm clock for skunks seems to have gone off and roused a number of them recently. If your dog or cat decides that these odiferous little animals should be closely investigated and are sprayed as a result, take heart because the following formula is about the best skunk-odour cleaner-upper that you'll find.

To a litre of three per cent hydrogen peroxide (you can get it in 500 millimetre bottles), add a quarter cup of baking soda and dash of dishwashing liquid. The hydrogen peroxide won't bleach the hair on your animal, but will break down the skunk oil. The baking soda acts to neutralize the odour (like putting a box in the fridge), and the dish soap will help clean it all up.

Mop into the animal's fur with a rag or sponge and DO NOT get into the eyes. Wash off with lots of warm water. Take it from me, this works far better than that old standby tomato juice.

New pronunciation

Last week on April 2, one of my kindergarten acquaintances announced that the next day would be the "freefth" of April. A mouthful to do even Victor Borge proud.

The Bible tells us, "Those who trust in the Lord for help will find their strength renewed. They will rise on wings like eagles; they will run and not get weary; they will walk and not grow weak," (Isaiah 40:31).



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TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GLENGARRY
TENDERS
GRASS CUTTING

Tenders for GRASS CUTTING in the Township of North Glengarry will be received by the undersigned not later than 12:00 p.m. (Noon) local time, on Monday, April 23, 2001.

Anyone interested in submitting a tender, may obtain a copy of the tender documents from the Township Office, 90 Main St. So., in Alexandria, commencing Thursday, April 12, 2001, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

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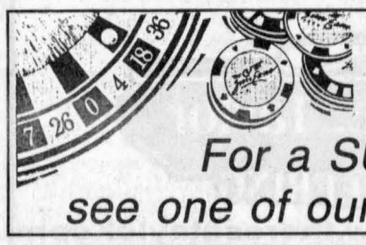

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18 at 11:30 a.m.
TO BE SOLD: TRACTORS: MF 2745, cab, air, 20.6x38 tires, dual (t-rail) 3000 hrs; MF 3090 4x4, cab, air, 18.4x38, rear tires 13.6x28 front tires, dual (t-rail) 3000 hrs; MF 275 multi-power 16.9x38 tires, 2 remotes; MF 175 P/S with indust. MF front end loader, stone fork and gravel bucket 16.9x30 tires; Allis Chalmer A-C 5040 P/S 14.9x28 tires, 4000 hrs; Case model S 1953 excellent condition (all restored).
MACHINERY: 20' Wil-Rich 2500 grubber with hyd. wings and buster bar; MF 510 disc harrow, 18'; MF 33 seed drill, 17 single drills, small seed box; JD 7000 corn planter, 4 row; 12' culti land roller packer; JD 1219 haybine with winrow inverter kit; NH 254 rake tedder; JD 336 baler with kicker; 3 hay wagons for bale thrower, 2 all in steel, 1 with wooden floor and steel side, 1-18' on 8 t wagon, 1-20' 22' on 10 t. wagon - 10 t. Martin wagon with steel rack for round bales; NH 790 harvester, hay pickup and 2 row corn head model 822 on 1000 rpm (extra clean); NH 28 forage blower; 3 Dion forage boxes, left with roof, 2-16' 3 beaters, 1 on 10 t. Martin wagon, 1 on George White wagon, 825x20 tires, 1-14' on 10 t Tandem wagon; MF 160 manure spreader; 12" Ford 903 post hole digger; Int. 720 plow, 4 furrow semi-mounted; Rigol plow; dump trailer pto (truck box).
SILOS AND STABLE EQUIPMENT: 2 Superieur slab silos, 1-20'x70' with Val metal unloader (3 yrs old) 1-18'60' with Patz 98B unloader; Hallman silo 20'x60' with 98B Patz unloader; silo 14'x50' with 98B Patz unloader; 2 10 t. Hupper bins; Val metal TMR model MP 200 and scale WS-500 (used 3 yrs); 6 Val metal belt conveyor, 8'-10'-2x12'-25' 35'; Agri metal 542 motorized feed cart; grain cart; Agri metal bedding chopper 9 hp mot.; Deschenes breeding wheel; 4 fans; Dynavent hay dryer 5 hp motor; fan on stand.
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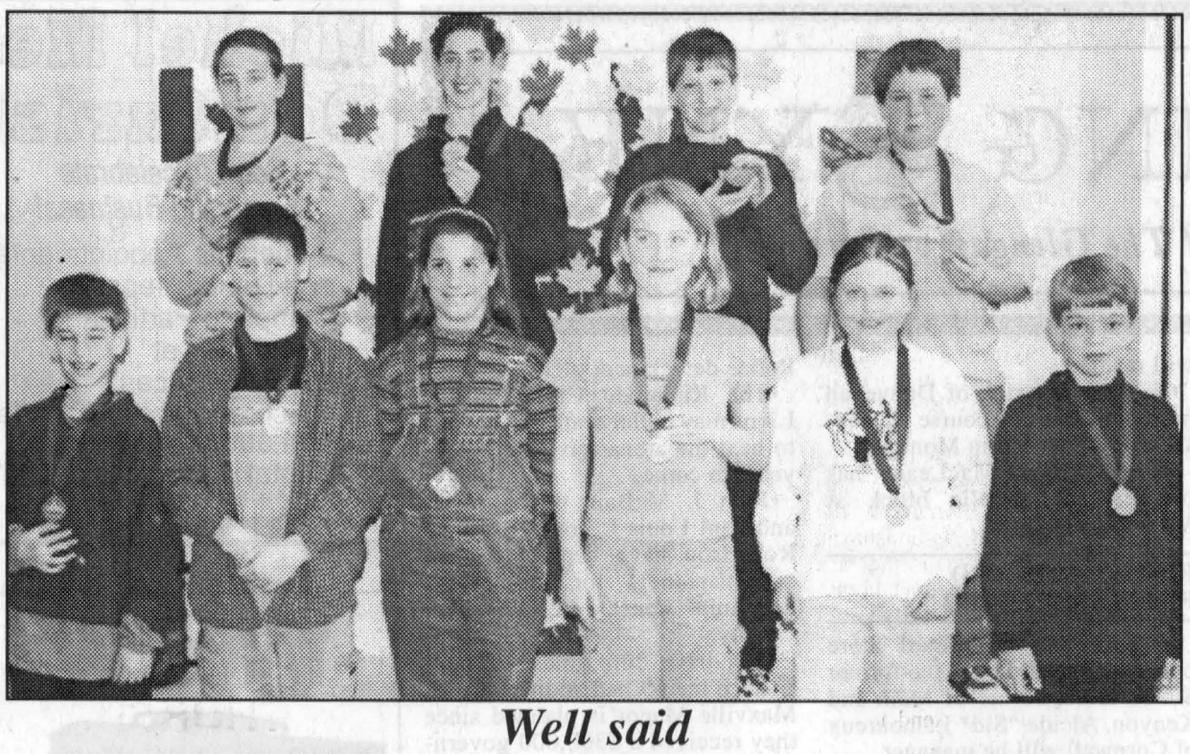
Have a super week and happy Easter holidays to all!



Well said

These Grade 4-8 École Laurier-Carrière students were the top winners of a public speaking contest in their school. Bottom row, from left, are Samuel Rozon, Dominic Duchesne, Natacha Brunet, Stéphanie Ménard, Krista Langevin and Miguel Simoneau; top row, from left, are Nathalie Van Den Oetelaar, Valérie Pepin, Eric Décoeur and Mathieu Larocque. They will move on to the eastern region competition.

Staff photo – Jason Magder

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ARTS



LORNA FOREMAN,
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I love doing this column, as you have no doubt heard me say before. Now I am faced with having to write one every two weeks only.

While I have been involved with the arts almost exclusively since I arrived in this area some 11 years ago, my new full-time job is a departure from this field.

Working with the Tri-County Literacy Council seems to be an exciting challenge and one I did not want to miss.

Certainly there is still a wealth of artists and activities remaining to be written about. No matter how short my list becomes, someone has a name or two to add to it. The only problem while working during the week, is organizing the interview time. I guess I must admit to not being 20 any more and my energy only goes so far. Coupled with the new job is that I too, am busy with my own art work. Not all of you realize this but I am a fabric artist and just recently got myself a web page as well as several commissions.

Isn't it all too true that there is either a feast or a famine and I am definitely in the feast phase. So I hope you all bear with me and enjoy reading the Arts column every two weeks for a while.

If you have time, check out my new web page www.glen-net.ca/lornaforeman.



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ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO
Friday, April 12, 1901

•A new town being erected in Minnesota will be named Chisholm in honor of Arch. M. Chisholm of Hibbing, Minn., a former Alexandrian who is prominent in the business life of that state.

•John D. McGillis, son of Duncan McGillis of Lochiel, was instantly killed in a mine blast at Ouray, Colorado. His brother Duncan, was working in the same mine at the time.

•The ice left Martintown this week and in going over the dam did considerable damage to Smith's sawmill.

•W. Brady has moved to the Temperance block at Lancaster where he will do business in the carriage line.

•Among those from Dunvegan who left for the west are: Mrs. Campbell, Rob, Grant, Dan McDonald and Hugh McLennan.

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 14, 1911

•After a brief visit with his parents at Glen Nevis, Arch. Kennedy left on Monday for Panama where he is engaged in the construction of the Panama Canal.

•Improvement in the mail service to Green Valley, Glen Roy, St. Raphael's and other points is due. In future there will be a mail service between Alexandria and Green Valley both morning and evening. On arrival at Green Valley in the morning the mail will be sent forward by carrier to the above points. A rural delivery service is to be established over that territory shortly.

•On Wednesday, Hector McCormick of McCormick P.O. disposed of that property consisting of 100 acres to Alexander McDonald, 21-3rd. The purchase price was $4,500.

•James Cameron, 3rd Kenyon, left on Tuesday for Tucson, Arizona.

•F. J. B. McRae of Maxville this week shipped a carload of settlers' effects to Regina and will follow with his family almost at once.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 15, 1921

•The road from Brown House to Lancaster is under construction and will be closed to the public until further notice. E. Irvine has the contract.

•E. J. A. Macdonald who, in company with Mrs. Macdonald, had been visiting relatives at Quincey, Mo., and Macon City, Ill., arrived home this week. Mrs. Macdonald is paying a more extended visit.

•Archie McPhee, who has been attending Toronto University, arrived home on Monday.

•Maxville's latest real estate deal is the purchase by E. S. Winter, from H. A. McIntyre, of the dwelling house and business stand next to the Bank of Hochelaga block.

•Palmer's spectacular production of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" comes to Alexander Hall here on Thursday, April 28, for a one-night stand. A feature will be the appearance of Buster and Tige, the largest Siberian bloodhounds in America.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 10, 1931

•Dairymen of Glengarry were called to meet yesterday at Williamstown to organize an Ayshire Breeders' Club.

A barn meeting and demonstration is being held today at the farm of John McLennan, Martintown.

•Rev. F. W. K. Harris, BA, who has been minister of Maxville United Church since May 1925, tendered his resignation. Continued ill health is the cause of Mr. Harris' resignation.

•During the month of March, Dr. D. J. Dolan, Alexandria, received the appointment of District Medical Officer for the Canadian National Railways and last week he was named Coroner of Glengarry.

•Mr. and Mrs. John A. MacGregor, Sandringham, on the 31st, ult., quietly celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 11, 1941

•A native of Bridge End, John Macdonell, a Louisana planter, died of a heart attack at his plantation on the "narrows" near Jennings, La. Mr. Macdonell had been a merchant at Ottumway, Iowa before retiring to take up ranching in Louisiana.

•The Irvine Construction Co. started work on Monday on a garage and warehouse for Shepherd Bros. on the former Munro and McIntosh property.

•Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Chisholm of Maxville, have moved to Cornwall where they will reside.

•Norman Hartrick of Dunvegan has completed his course and has secured a position in Montreal.

•W. Stirling MacLean has brought the Smillie block at Maxville.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 13, 1951

•A new Brewers' Retail Store opens next Tuesday in the former Simon store, corner of Main and Kenyon. Alcide "Sid" Lamoureux of Cornwall will be manager.

•A graduate in electrical engineering at Queen's last May, Douglas Kennedy, formerly of Alexandria, is now in England where he is taking a postgraduate course with an English concern.

•J. P. Mullett, retiring Royal Bank Manager, was presented with a fitted travelling bag at a dinner attended by some 75 businessmen.

•Mrs. Marwood Grant, former Barbara Raymond of Williamstown, was honored at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Paul Rozon. She was married March 17.

•Howard Bethune, who sold his farm at Fisk's Corners, is moving his stock and effects to the Robert Hanley farm at Greenfield, which he recently purchased.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, April 13, 1961

•William H. McDonald, 51, lost his life by drowning early Tuesday when trapped in the car in which he was a passenger as it overturned in a water-filled ditch.

•Five new housing starts are planned. Ambrose Lalonde and Rene Gauthier are building homes on Sandfield St., Martin Clement is starting one on Victoria Street where Norman MacDonald and Raymond Ouellette also have plans to build.

•The Soulanges Hotel and four houses were destroyed by fire at Riviere Beaudette early Monday morning.

•Marc Lalonde, 12, of Glen Robertson did well in the provincial finals of the concours de Française. He placed second among boys from rural schools and won a $200 scholarship.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, April 15, 1971

•Dr. Donal F. Conway was welcomed to Lancaster Tuesday, at a reception to mark the opening of his clinic in the former Provincial Police detachment office.

•The Richelieu Club and the Lions may collaborate in a project to heat the arena this year and in years to come.

•John J. McBain of Lancaster and Paul Louis Lacombe of Glen Robertson have been appointed commissioners for taking the decennial census in Glengarry County.

•No drive for funds to help finance the 60-bed addition to the Maxville Manor is planned since they received a $300,000 government grant according to Allan C. Vallance, chairman of the board.

•The District A-4 finals of the Lions International public competition will include this year two students from GDHS. They are Francine Poirier in French and Lucinda Sabourin in English.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Wednesday, April 15, 1981

•A six-year-old girl, Lise Lebrun, a Grade 1 student at Iona Academy in St. Raphael's and a daughter of Gerard and Murielle Lebrun of North Lancaster, was instantly killed when struck by a truck on County Road 18 as she ran to join a sister and brother waiting for an approaching school bus.

•An enthusiastic group of golfers took advantage of warm weekend weather to play a few holes at the Glengarry Golf and Country Club on Sunday.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, April 10, 1991

•Jennifer Sauer, 8, of Alexandria won the gold medal recently in the Pre-Preliminary Ladies "A" division at the interclub meet in Cornwall, which allowed her to qualify for the Eastern Ontario Sectional Interclub Competition in Belleville, held March 2.

It's the first time in 15 years an Alexandria club skater has participated at the competition.

•Glengarry Memorial Hospital will soon receive a grant of $118,000 to improve its fire safety system. The grant, given by the Ministry of Health, will go towards a fire safety retrofit – upgrading all of the hospital's systems against fire.

•Students attending École Secondaire Régionale Glengarry were met by teachers carrying picket signs Tuesday morning.

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Separate Schools French language secondary teachers made good on their threat to strike, postponing classes indefinitely for 460 students at ESRG, as well as students at Programmes Communautaires in Alexandria and Cornwall and École Secondaire La Citadelle in Cornwall.

•The axe has fallen on yet another small town postal outlet. Canada Post will close the Glen Robertson post office June 25.

Excellent cows abound

D ALKEITH



JEAN MACLENNAN
874-2385

I'd like to correct the name of the MacLeod farm. It is Glendalk, home of the excellent cow – Glendalk Hara Lindy.

This week there are two more cows that earned the prestigious position.

From Kirkhill, Kirkdale Farms, owned by Keith and Ralph MacGillivray, had Gillcrest Dell Abby, a six year Holstein who classified excellent.

Near Lochiel, Lochdale Farm, owned by David and Anne Marie MacMillan, had Lochdale Jed Kelsey, also a six-year-old was classified excellent. This cow was a 4-H calf of Andrew MacMillan a few years back. He, too, is justly proud of her.

Congratulations all round to these farm owners.

Condolences

Condolences to Lois Gagnon, Stephanie and Charles as well as other daughters and son on the death of Marie McCann, who passed away peacefully on April 5. The funeral was held at St. Finnan's, Alexandria, on Saturday.

Retired

A young retirer! Marion (MacNaughton) Martell recently retired from ReMax in Ottawa. Happy days Marion.

B.C. visitor

Hazel Huckvale, Williams Lake, B.C. visited with her sister-in-law, Sara MacMillan, Brodie Road and with other relatives while she was here. Hazel's daughter-in-law, Neera Huckvale, Ottawa, had accompanied her on a trip to Cuba just previous to her visit here.

Baby girl

Lyndon and Shannon MacNaughton, Vankleek Hill, are happy to announce the birth of a daughter, Shayla Quinn, born on April 3. Liam and Cullen are real happy to have a littler sister. Grandparents are Clifford MacNaughton, Dalkeith, and Marion and Rod MacLeod, Vankleek Hill.

Library news

There are both Easter books and gardening books on display at the Dalkeith library.

Services

Easter Church services in the Dalkeith area.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church - The Way of the Cross on Good Friday at 8 p.m. and the Mass of the Resurrection on Easter Sunday at 11:15 a.m. Both services are bilingual.

Kirkhill United - Maundy Thursday, April 12, at 8 p.m. when the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed and Easter Sunday service at 11 a.m.

St. Columba Presbyterian Church - Good Friday service at 11 a.m. and Easter Sunday service at 11 a.m.

Breadalbane Baptist Church – combined Good Friday service with Vankleek Hill Baptist Church at Breadalbane at 11 a.m. with Easter Sunday service at 11 a.m.

Euchre

Wednesday afternoon euchre at the Optimist Hall had the following winners last week.

Ladies - Joan Smith, Georgina Wharry and Andrea Berry; men- Bill Cunning, Albert Quesnel and Sonny Touchette.

Door prize - Edna Touchette.

Floating prize - Barbara Cunning.

50/50 winners - Gladys Barton, Phyllis Terry and Erma Bradley (3 times!), Yvette Goulet (twice), Vera Brown (twice), Marion MacGillivray, Clifford MacDonald, Rita Kirby, Peggy Gates, Allister MacGillivray, Jean Smith (twice), John Muir and Helen Levac.

The next play is April 18 at 1:30 p.m.

Public speaking

The Optimist clubs of Dalkeith and Champlain, Vankleek Hill were the hosts to the speaking contest "L'Art de s'exprimer," on March 27 in the Dalkeith hall.

Twelve contestants, six girls and six boys (Grades 4-5 and 6) from the five zones had to express themselves on this subject "Mes rêves d'avenir" (My dreams for the future).

The winners were Kelly Ann Hutchinson from Alexandria and Joël Lefebvre, Green Valley.

The following night, the speaking contest "L'Art Oratoire" was presented. There again, 12 contestants (Grades 7 and 8) from the five zones participated; six girls and six boys. The subject was "Nous sommes l'avenir."

The winners were Melissa Major from North Lancaster and Dominic Carrière from Alexandria.

The contestants were well applauded and each received a certificate and a plaque.

The four winning students competed in Ottawa on Sunday against all the winners of the Eastern Ontario District.

Good luck was wished to all.

A light lunch was served.

Sandbag league

The Sandbag League play on March 30.

High Square: Alain Piche - 1,550, Guy Perreault - 1,460, Jeannine Hotte and Majella Paquette each 1,330, Juliette Quesnel - 1,210.

High Single: Alain Piche - 5,680, Guy Perrault - 4,930, Jeannine Hotte - 5,050 and Majella Paquette - 4,200.

High Double: Alain Piche - 11,300, Rheal Cyr - 8,990, Jeannine Hotte - 9,330 and Ginette Depot - 7,710.

High Single Team: Les Yoyos - 15,920 and High Double Team: Les Geai Bleues - 29,900.

Next week I'll have the results of the playoffs.

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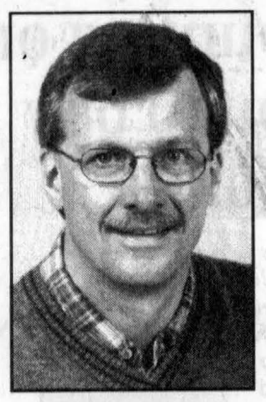

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McNaughton did it all for township

Glengarry Agricultural Wall of Fame

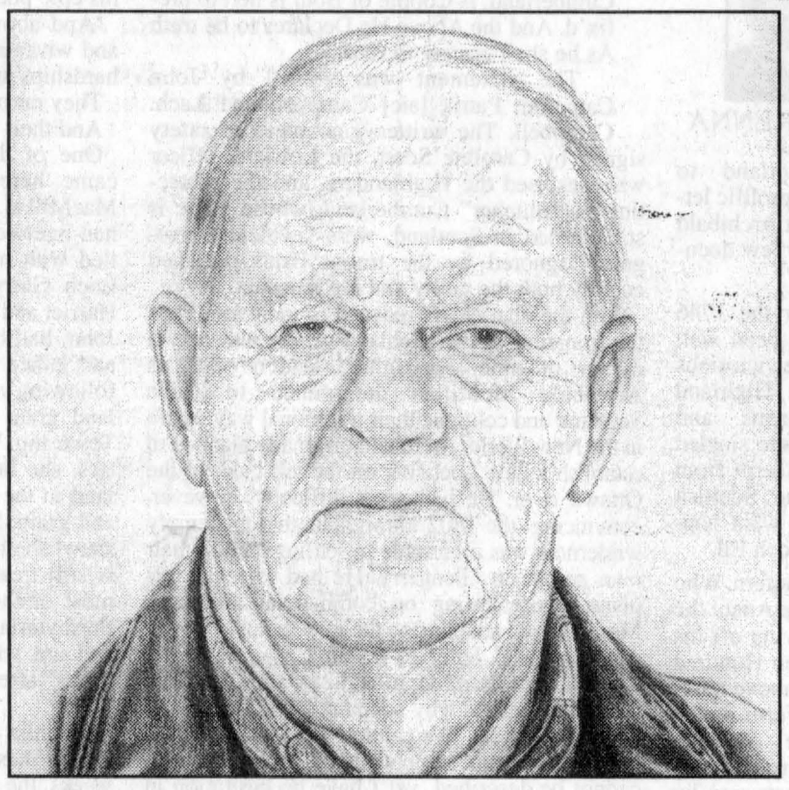
This is the first in a series of three articles profiling this year's inductees into the Glengarry Agricultural Wall of Fame.

Alex McNaughton was born and raised on the family farm in Lancaster Township. Alex graduated from the Kemptville Agricultural School in 1947 and returned to take over the family farm.

In 1954, he married Margaret Warrington and they raised a family of three sons and two daughters. Two sons, Geoffrey and Brian are currently involved in the operation of McNaughton View Farms.

From an early age, Mr. McNaughton has been a strong supporter of community programs and projects. He is past president of the Lancaster Junior Farmers and the Glengarry Plowmen's Association.

As well, he is a past president of the Glengarry Farmers' Mutual and a director for 35 years. As director, he has served the St. Lawrence Valley Agricultural Society, the Glengarry Soil and Crop Improvement Association and the Glengarry Holstein Club. He received the Veteran Holstein Breeder Award for 40 plus years.



Robert Alexander McNaughton
(1923-)

For a period of 16 years he gave his time and talents to Lancaster Township Council. Starting as a councillor he moved through the ranks of deputy reeve and ultimately was the warden for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry United Counties in 1970.

As a tribute to his years of service to local government, Lancaster Township awarded Alex McNaughton the Queen's Jubilee medal in 1978.

He is a life member of the Lancaster Masonic Lodge. As well as his strong commitment to make his community a better place in which to live, McNaughton View Farms has over the years practised progressive and sound management in the areas of dairy cattle husbandry and crop production.

This farm, under Alex's guidance, has demonstrated a well managed successful family farm.

Clubs picking up spring steam

4-H News

MARGO PATRICK
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With all the snow melting (finally!) and the sun shining brightly, there are lots of things sprouting in 4-H as well. The livestock clubs are getting under way, so watch this column for information or if you have Internet access, go to www.4-hontario.ca and click on the Glengarry site. There you will find a calendar with scheduled events, further information on other things going on in Glengarry and best of all, press reports and pictures of our clubs.

The calf clubs are getting under way. The South dairy will have an introductory meeting tonight (April 11) at Munro Agromart. The meeting will begin at 7:30 and run until 9. The leaders for this club will be Ron Parker and Peter Vanderburg. Come and learn about Dairy management and the art and fun of showing a calf.

The North Dairy Club is also ready to start. The leaders for this club are David MacMillan and Kris MacLeod. The introductory meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at David MacMillan's farm. For more information or directions to the farm, phone 525-4968.

Horse clubs are about to begin as well. The North Horse introductory meeting will be held on April 24 (Tuesday) at 4 p.m. at the farm of Linda Lothian. She will be your leader and is looking forward to a great year of horsemanship in 4-H. For more information, please call 525-2503.

The Walk on the Wildside Club will be having its introductory meeting on April 28 at 2 p.m. at the Dalkeith Library. This club will explore the great outdoors and culminate in a camping trip in June. For more information, call Trish Hamilton - 874-2804.

Three of the leaders from Glengarry attended a Leadership Conference in Chesterville on Saturday. There were several workshops involving Lifeskills, Livestock and the Internet. There were lots of good ideas shared amongst the leaders present. After a delicious lunch provided by the church ladies, with help from the leaders who participating in the "Spice of Life" meeting, there was a talk on First Aid and CPR and then a session on "Things That Have Worked for US". All in all, it was a great learning session, with everyone coming home with some good ideas.

We have two press reports today from the Hoekstra girls.

These reports and some pictures of the clubs are available on the internet- check it out!

For the Vet club, here is what Whitney has to say:

After the usual beginning procedures (opening the meeting, saying the pledge), we welcomed our new members and took the roll call. The roll question was, "name one part of the respiratory system?"

A few people had done some research and came up with answers that would take a university course to learn how to spell, much less know what they were. (No names mentioned, but our youth leader seems to think it his special duty to confuse the rest of us with his big words.) After the roll call we went out to the shed to dissect the cows respiratory system, tongue to lungs. As several people were squeamish, I have no more information on that topic, sorry folks. Mrs. Patrick prepared a matching quiz, which she handed around when everybody came in, and the meeting was closed. Over our snack, chips and cheesies, we plied Ingrid with our questions and asked for opinions on our project ideas.

Next week we will be doing a project involving pop bottles. . . that should be fun!

Amber is keeping us up to date on our Nitty-Gritty Cooking skills.

The meeting was to begin at 3:30, but when we got to the door, it was locked; someone had to go find the janitor and get her to unlock it. The menu for the day was deviled steak, swiss steak and cooked cole slaw (yeck) for the main course, apple strudel and apple crisp for dessert. After everything was in the oven, Mr. Allan came to take pictures for the 4-H webpage. We ate supper, cleaned up, and left at 6:50.

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This week saw a stronger market. Both calves and cows were alot higher than last week.All cows averaged 64 cents. The "Club Bigs" averaged 67.5 cents. Calves averaged $2.63/lb.Sows were really strong. With these big sales bring those baby calves in early

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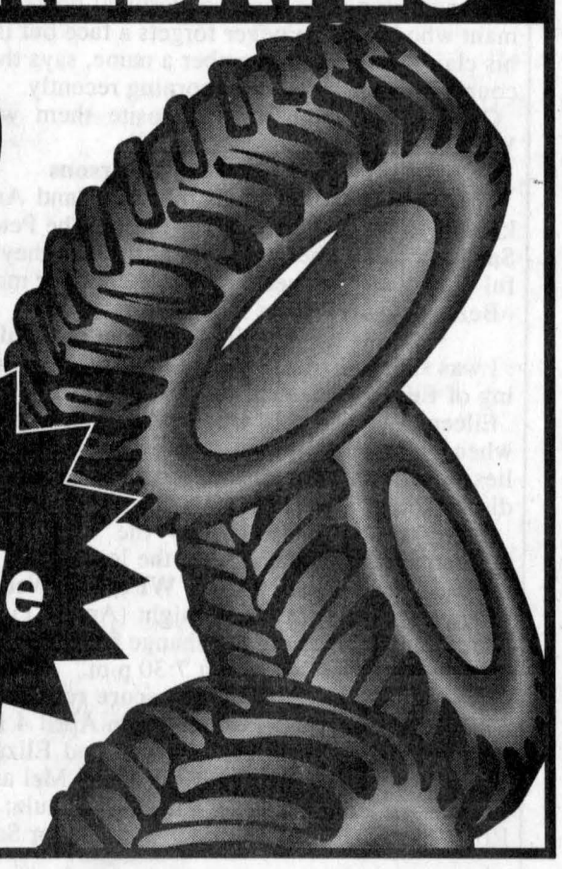

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Paradise found in a town called Certaldo Alto

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The word above the picture (right) may say "Williamstown," but it is wrong. The word should be "Certaldo Alto" for it is from there that I write.

Before you go thinking that the woman in the green coat you have definitely seen lumbering along the streets of Williamstown in recent days is an apparition, let me clarify. I am here, but I left my heart in Certaldo Aldo.

My computer is surrounded by news from Williamstown as stale as last year's maple syrup (from out-of-province, it goes without saying). I have been shuffling papers around, swiping Easter eggs, alternately crunching and shuffling and generally getting nowhere. The egg timer is ticking on.

Will you be very angry if I limit the local news at hand and hand you something a little more, well, global, instead?

Paradise

It is a Tuesday night, recently. We three Williamstowners are on the prowl for a meal — good, cheap and filling. The proprietor of the farmhouse in Tuscany where we are staying recommends one thing and another, and then, almost as an aside says, "Or you could try Certaldo Alto."

It has a certain ring to it, so we set out in search, weaving our little Fiat along hilly roads with no sides. We come to a town which proclaims itself to be Certaldo and we are disappointed. A one-horse town if ever there was one. Main Street, faded ochre houses, Tootsie's Bar and Grill equivalents on every corner. This can't be it!

It isn't. The "navigator" spots something at another altitude, glistening in the sunset. It is Certaldo "Alto," the old town, built as an extension to the mountain on which it has its base.

Like rats caught in a maze, tourists in a cornfield, or novices looking for the mouth of the Salmon, we try to find the secret opening which will take us "up there." Lucky at last, we find ourselves scaling an almost vertical road which turns and twists, until finally, we arrive.

We are in another place, another time, on a page torn from a book of fairy tales. Certaldo Alto, not mentioned in tourist guides, with nothing particular in it to do, or see. But what a feeling! Its only claim to fame (we read in some awkwardly translated English) is that the building to our right is where Boccaccio was born in 1313.

(I've just checked the date in the Encyclopedia Britannica and read that Boccaccio was born in Paris! So much for believing all the plaques you see. The encyclopedia does say his birth in Paris was "an accident" and that his father was a merchant whose family belonged to Certaldo. Perhaps all this was just too much for the translator. Or perhaps Certaldo Alto is trying to worm its way in the guidebooks!)

In any case, the whole town seems to have been frozen in time -- about the same time that Boccaccio was being birthed in Paris. Every building is built of the same yellow brick and opens out on the road. But there are wonderful little alleys and little bridges and steps climbing to higher and higher places. And all around are look-out spots where you can see for miles.

There is a conspicuous lack of business establishments in Certaldo Alto. The odd corner store, an artisan selling jewellery, a butcher shop with wild Tuscan boar sausage hanging in the window and — we find at last — a restaurant.

It is located in a sort of hotel, believe it or not, and is furnished with amazingly beautiful, massive, old pieces of furniture which would take a company of SDG Highlanders to move. (Or maybe a couple of Langs!)

Our waiter, who also seems to cook the food and perhaps even owns the hotel, speaks no English. We gesticulate, try Italian (thanks to Shirley Beaudin who lent me some language-learning CDs) and say, "Prego" at every breath.

I have no idea what I have ordered, but when it comes I am not disappointed. I think it is veal, smothered in what are definitely "funghi" and swimming in a lovely, greenish, olive-oily sauce. The scaredy-cats with me stick to pasta.

Dessert is fun. The cats pick out some Madeira-type cake and return to the table. The waiter delivers the cake as well as a carafe of dessert wine which he pours into glasses for each. He motions that we are to dip the cake in the wine and then eat. He stands over us, waiting to be sure we have got the drift.

Uh-oh! A problem! Cat # 1 shuns alcohol on health grounds; cat #2 on I-don't-like-the-taste grounds. That leaves cat #3, who is, in another life and country, better known as "your correspondent." So begins the subterfuge. As soon as the waiter leaves the room, or has his back turned, my glass is topped up. We all smile at the waiter when he returns, mumble "delissimo" or some such hybrid word and pretend to play the game. He turns his back, I take great gulps, for no piece of cake can soak up such quantities in such a short time.

At last the glasses are empty. The waiter is pleased. He is positively beaming. He leaves the room. He returns. He brings us more cake and MORE WINE! We play round two of the game. I win.

Later that night, back at the Tuscan farmhouse with the shutters closed against a nasty thunderstorm, I sleep the sleep of the dead, dreaming of Boccaccio and a family of wild cats lapping up puddles of wine in the streets of Certaldo Alto.

A friendly face

There are a million more stories of the recent trip to England, Italy and Germany, but I won't bore you with the details. Other than family, however, I didn't see anyone that I knew. Couldn't believe it! All those people in Florence and Venice and not-a-one looked familiar.

Hear it wasn't the same in Portugal however. My gas-bar informant who boasts he never forgets a face but is more humble about his claims to never remember a name, says that a South Lancaster couple was surprised one morning recently.

Coming out of a store opposite them was none other than Williamstown's Alex MacDonald!

The Petersons

They may not be Italian, but Paul and Annette Peterson sure know how to put on the fancy meals. The Petersons were hosts on Saturday to a gathering of friends whom they treated to a wonderful nine course dinner which stretched for more than six hours.

Bella Tuscany? Bella Kraft Road!

Williamstown in mourning

I was shocked and saddened upon my return to learn of the passing of Eileen McDonell.

Eileen was not only a neighbour, she was the person I asked when I wanted to know something about old Williamstown families. I will miss her special sparkle and sense of humour and our discussion of good books.

Sympathy is extended to the family from all of us in Williamstown who recognize the loss of one of our cornerstones.

Picnic Grove WI meets Wednesday

Picnic Grove WI meets tonight (April 11) at the home of Joyce Cumming. Please note the change from Tuesday to Wednesday for this meeting which starts at 7:30 p.m.

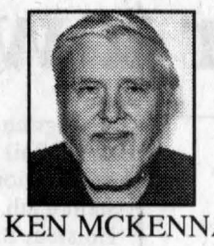
Bridge score results

Williamstown Bridge scores from April 4 include the following winners: N/S — 1. Jim Campbell and Elizabeth Marjerrison; 2. Grace Leroux and Evelyn McPhail; 3. Mel and Kay Colbran.

E/W — 1. Francine Lang and Hanz Schulz; 2. Gerrie Tibbals and Ron Allison; 3. John Roulston and Naylor Sargent.

Archibald McMillan of Murlaggan

HIGHLAND PATHS



KEN MCKENNA

As related in last week's column Archibald McMillan of Murlaggan and his cousin Allan McMillan of Glenpean organized the Lochaber immigration from Scotland to Glengarry in 1802. Because he was a prolific letter writer, we know much more about Archibald than about his cousin Allan, who left few documents.

Archibald was born 16 years after the 1746 Battle of Culloden and would have been well aware of the atrocities inflicted by the victorious British government troops on the Highland clans. The MacMillans, Camerons and MacDonalds of the Lochaber area were singled out for particular punishment. An excerpt from one document among many in the Scottish Record Office in Edinburgh details what happened in Fassifern on the Banks of Loch Eil.

"Compear'd John Cameron of ffessifern Who Being Solemnly Sworn and Interogate Anent the loss he sustain'd by the troops Carrying off his Catle in the month of June Seventeen Hundred and forty six years Depones that the above number of Cowes, horses and Sheep Worth at the lowest Computation the prices above - And that he rebuilt new houses - of Corpach and Achnacarrie after the same were destroyed by the King's troops who also carried away the fforesaid Catle, and that, after showing A protection from Alexander Campbell, Lieut.-Governor of Fort William and Capt. Caroline Frederic Scott - then Captain Commandant of that Garrisone - And also a letter from Sir Everard Fawkener at Desire of His Royal Highness The Duke of Cumberland. A Coppie of Both is hereto prefix'd. And the Above He Declares to be truth As he shall answer to God."

The statement was signed by John Cameron, Patrik [sic] Campbell and Lach. Campbell. The written guarantees of safety signed by Caroline Scott, the Lowland officer who despised the Highlanders, and the protection of "Butcher" Cumberland, whose name is still reviled in Scotland, were evidently arrogantly ignored by the troops, who punished equally both the guilty and the innocent.

With the clan chiefs reduced to mere landlords the ruination of the Highland people was only a matter of time. Far-sighted leaders such as Archibald McMillan determined to leave Scotland and continue their traditional way of life in the New World. Archibald originally planned to establish a new Lochaber on the left bank of the Ottawa river. He had great difficulty, however, convincing the 1802 immigrants that this empty wilderness was preferable to settling among their own people in Glengarry. He had to revise his plans, concentrating on commercial affairs in Montreal and adapting to the new reality.

In this 1805 letter to Ewen Cameron in the Scottish Fassifern, Archibald explains, in a few words, the reason why so many Highland people came to Canada. "We cannot help looking to our native spot with sympathy and feelings which cannot be described, yet I have no hesitation in saying that considering the arrangements that daily take place and the total extinction of the tyes twixt Chief and clan, we are surely better off to be out of the reach of such unnatural tyranny."

Until recently, the role of women in history was largely ignored. Unless they were queens or the wives of important men, they were simply taken for granted. But as Lauchlin MacInnes states in his epic poem, The Gaelic Voice in Canada,

'And above all, I speak through the mothers and wives and daughters,with their courage and hardships and ingenuity

They nurtured a race that made Canada great
And their blood still runs in this nation."

One of the most extraordinary women who came here two centuries ago was Harriet MacMillan. A Glengarry Kennedy by birth, she had married a Loch Arkaig MacMillan and settled with him near Greenfield on the shore of Loch Garry. After the death of her husband, Harriet and 13 of her 14 children (the eldest son, John, had been "pressed" into the British army and joined them in the Canadian Glengarry the following year) left with the 1802 emigrants. Her land grant was lot 17, concession 8, Lochie' Township. With help of her 3 sons and 11 daughters, she built a log cabin and cleared enough land in the midst of the forest to grow potatoes and grain. She died in 1839, leaving behind the shawl she had carried with her from Scotland. It is still treasured by her descendants. Although most of the MacMillans who came here were Presbyterians, Harriet's family were Catholics and are still identified locally as the "Roman Johns" after her eldest son.

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Lauchlin MacInnes writes from Mississauga that he has been in and out of hospital for six weeks, the result of a fall. He hit his head, where I damaged my tail, but we are both progressing satisfactorily. What a winter!

Edith McCrimmon to speak at luncheon

GLEN SANDFIELD



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You are invited to a luncheon at 1 p.m. in Dalhousie Mills at St. Andrew's United Church, the "Round Church", on Saturday. The guest speaker will be Edith McCrimmon. Afterward a tea and a bake sale will run from 1 to 3 p.m.

Everyone welcome.

Worship service

Sunday morning worship services are held each week in Glen Sandfield United Church at 10 a.m. and at 11:15 a.m. in East Hawkesbury United Church in Ste. Anne-de-Prescott. Everyone welcome.

United Church Women

The members of the Glen Sandfield UCW met on April 3 at the home of Margo MacRae for their regular monthly meeting.

Della MacDonald led the devotional period. She chose two hymns, Beneath the Cross of Jesus and I am Thine Oh Lord, to go with her Easter theme.

Phyllis Noble read Chapter 1 from 1st Corinthians. The leader chose the Resurrection of Christ as her meditation and opened with Reflections from the Cross.

The words that Jesus spoke while on the cross and His words in the gospel have been a blessing through the ages to believers everywhere. He appeared to ordinary people; the women, the disciples, the 500, in a closed room, on the road and in a meadow before his transfiguration.

He spoke to the disciples and told them to "fear not", the same words the angel used to calm the shepherds' fears at Jesus' birth. We are told to spread the word of love.

Her original poem called Where Can We Find Jesus?, taken from the book From Darkness Into Light, was read by Lorna Chapman.

The business portion commenced with the member's purpose repeated in unison. Margo MacRae read the minutes of the last meeting and gave an encouraging financial report.

Correspondence included a thank you note to the choir from Ethel MacKay for helping with the music for a recent funeral. Notices of two new books are available and some pieces of pewter, celebrating the 75th anniversary of the United Church Women, were on hand for examination by the group as were two letters from former member Nancy Campbell who now resides near Landsdown.

By unanimous agreement a donation to the Memorial Fund will be made by the group in memory of the late Mrs. Jim Campbell and her name will be entered into the Memorial Book. The members agreed to setting up a table at a neighbourhood yard sale (when one is available).

Family and memorial Sunday has been tentatively set for July 15.

Margo MacRae distributed the 2001 program agenda for the group. The repeating of the benediction ended the formal meeting and the women gathered round the table for their in-house bake sale.

The May 1 meeting will be held at the home of Della MacDonald at 1:30 p.m. A half hour video of the last days of Christ's life will be shown at that meeting.

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