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Federal cash injection for rural development difficult to trace here

By Pete Bock
News Reporter

First announced in the spring of 2004 as a pilot project, the $10-million Eastern Ontario Development Fund was a federal cash injection designed to stimulate the rural economy.

Yet either program design oversights, the haste with which it was put together, or staff shortages at the local level has left the $1,077,000 that to date has come to SDG, virtually untraceable.

This fund disclosure shortfall makes officials with the SDG Community Futures Development Corporation (SDG CFDC), who administer the program, uneasy. And they hope to rectify the issue shortly by posting grant recipients on their website, office manager Louise Pilon says.

Two things are keeping the the program from proceeding with full disclosure – staff shortages and confidentiality issues.

According to Ms. Pilon all the relevant pilot project data is on file, but she says that the non-profit organization would like to have it further catalogued.

For instance, at this point the fund information can be broken down by administrative category, but not by geographic region.

As well, the corporation can't say how much money went to individuals and groups in each township. Officials hope a new hiring will help them rectify this matter.

The second issue, releasing the names of project benefactors does not appear to be as straightforward, due to confidentiality concerns. Before the SDG CFDC releases names, it wants to forewarn participants, because there are different interpretations of the initial agreement form that they signed,

"(My interpretation is) when they sign the letter of offer we are allowed to disclose their name and the amount of the grant," Ms. Pilon explained. But she added corporation executive director James de Pater feels as though some of the businesses may balk at having their information released – citing the privacy act.

Mr. de Pater believes the current problem is rooted in the speed with which the program was pulled together. He told *The News* if the Eastern Ontario Development Fund is renewed in the future, he'd like to have a blanket provision in place, which gives the non-profit organization agency the unquestionable right to disclose the information publicly.

To address its existing situation, the SDG CFDC plans to send out letters to all the project participants advising them it intends to disclose their names, with the matching project values, disclosed on the corporation website. Ms. Pilon doesn't expect problems, but says the organization will deal with issues as they arise.

She expects the information should be available to the public early in the new year as the Eastern Ontario Development Fund wraps up by March 2006.

Local municipal employees advised *The News* that both North and South Glengarry townships prospered from the Eastern Ontario Development Fund dollars.

The South received $40,000 for planning associated with the proposed Martintown firehall/community centre. The North received $10,000 for its Alexandria downtown core study, and $5,600 to launch its new website.

North Glengarry township is also a part-beneficiary of a $37,500 grant to RailTrust, an organization that is doing a prefeasibility report for creating an Ottawa commuter train.

The SDG CFDC received 141 applications for money through the Eastern Ontario Development Fund. It has accepted 104 projects, and has two applications pending. Of these 104 agreements, 63 are now completed.

To date $949,317 of the money earmarked for SDG, has been dispersed by way of five initiatives: $321,714 for skills development; $205,610 for municipalities or local non-profit agencies; $187,895 for youth internships; $81,473 for business planning; $80,000 in business loans; and $72,625 for community capacity building or job creation.

Stork Market

- Kathleen (née Ropchan) and Mike Betts, a boy, David Ross Steell, Oct. 4.
- Tara (née Valade) and Marc Lussier, a girl, Evelyn May, Oct. 22.
- Chantal (née Ravary) and Beverly Incledon, a boy, Rhys Pascal, Oct. 28.

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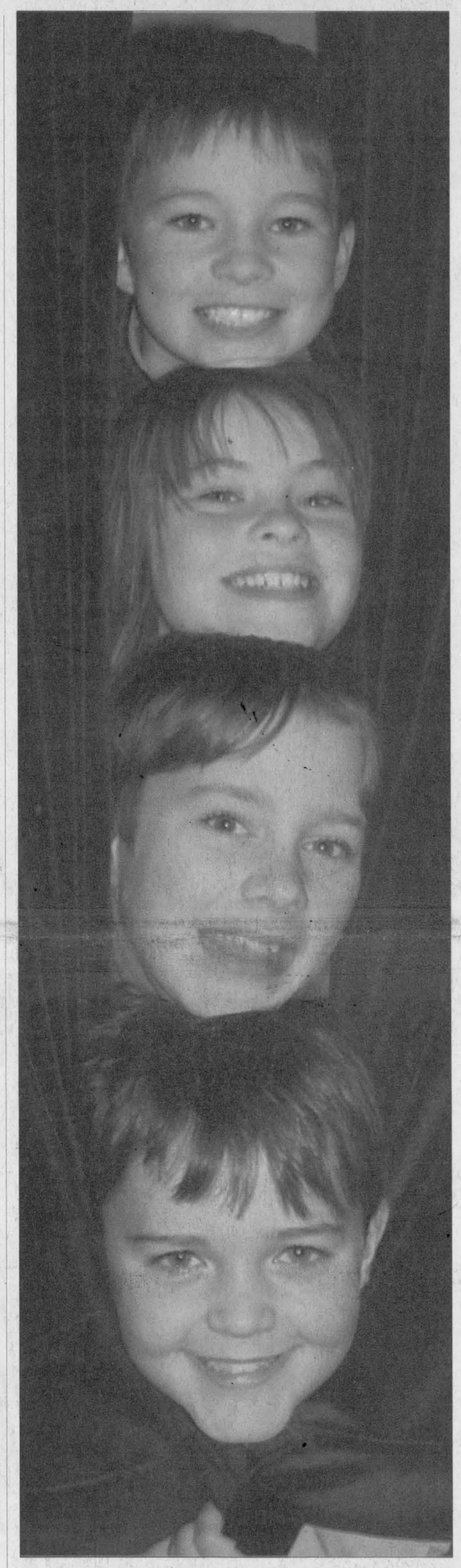

PEEKABOO: Glen Nevis youngsters Laughlin Franklin, Abby McDonell, Ross Franklin and Tommy McDonell ham it up behind some curtains at the St. Raphael's Community Centre on Saturday. They were visiting the annual fundraiser Christmas sale that benefits the Friends of the Ruins of St. Raphael's. MARGARET CALDBICK PHOTO

SG looking outside the box at solution for Martintown

By Steven Warburton
News Editor

South Glengarry Township has an innovative solution to two problematic buildings in Martintown – combine both facilities into a new structure.

"We've received a request to replace the Martintown Fire Hall and we've also heard about issues with this building," Mayor Jim McDonell said at a public meeting at the Martintown Community Centre on Wednesday evening. "So we're looking at combining the two and seeing what other services we could include in the new building."

As a result, council, along with representatives of the Cornwall based architectural firm The Thompson Rosemount Group, presented two preliminary designs for a new building.

The first, Option A, would be about 16,315 square feet and would include a 7,770 square foot fire hall, a 4,400 square foot community hall that could double as an emergency shelter, and a 1,540 square foot area for the Martintown Goodtimers. The price tag for this option is an estimated $3,102,000.

The second, Option B, is essentially a smaller and tighter version of the above scenario. Its estimated area would be 13,315 square feet and would cost an estimated $2,652,250.

Both plans include potentials to add on a medical station and/or ambulance bay at a cost of about $381,000. This idea even appeals to medical practitioners in the area, said Thompson Rosemount architect Rick Taylor.

"There are doctors in the area who say they'd prefer not to practise in their houses any more."

In addition to the two building options, a third choice of upgrading both buildings, at a price tag of $1,730,000, was presented. However, both South Glengarry and the architects quickly pointed out this would not be a sensible idea.

"We feel that this option has costs because this building (the community centre) has liabilities," said Mr. Taylor.

Those liabilities include the building's overall state of disrepair, its non-potable water, and a significant ongoing operations and maintenance budget to the tune of between $20,000 and $30,000 a year.

A preliminary report, released by the township and the architects, also addressed the community centre's mould issue.

"The basement has a mould problem that has been repaired but will likely return," said the report. "This renders the basement unusable and quality of the air throughout the remainder of the building questionable."

Another problem with the third option, according to the township, is that it would be difficult to convince granting agencies, like the Canada-Ontario Municipal Rural Infrastructure Fund (COMRIF), to offer any assistance.

"COMRIF likely wouldn't support refurbishing a building that was built in 1948," said South Glengarry's public works director J. Ewen MacDonald.

Mr. MacDonald added that the township is spending about $50,000 a year maintaining the current community centre and fire hall. By combining the two, he said the township could save about $250,000 over a period of 10 years.

In any case, stakeholders say that it isn't just the community centre that needs overhauling. Fire Captain Allan Barton

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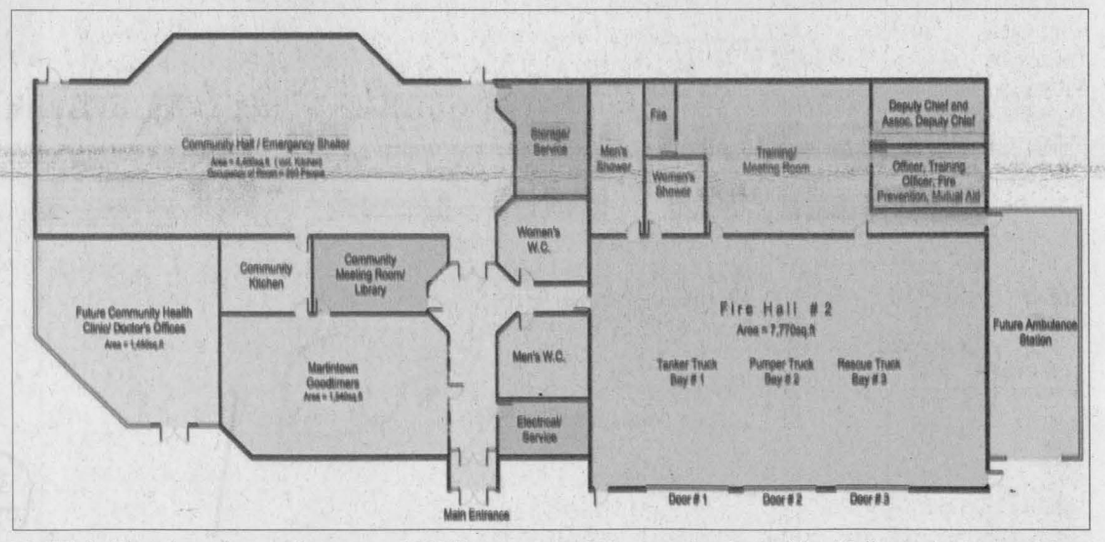

PLAN A: The above layout for a new 16,315 square foot Community Centre/Fire Hall was just one of two designs proposed at a recent public meeting in Martintown.

Middle-of-road approach for SDG with mileage hike to 40 cents/km

By Pete Bock
News Reporter

Just a week after North Glengarry council dramatically hiked its mileage compensation rates, SDG followed suit, but not to the same extreme.

Counties council bumped its mileage reimbursement rates for SDG officials to 40 cents/km effective Dec. 1, 2005 from its previous rate of 37 cents/km, following a recommendation from SDG treasurer Vanessa Bennett on Monday.

This number pales in comparison to North Glengarry's new rate, which peaks at 45 cents/km for the the first 5,000 kms driven, before falling to 39 cents for each additional kilometre. These numbers also climbed from an earlier rate of 37 cents/km.

High gas prices prompted Ms. Bennett to bring her recommendation to council.

In her information package, the treasurer provided data gathered from both member municipalities and neighbouring upper tier governments.

Among the six member municipalities, one had a rate of 45 cents/km; two had rates recently set at 40 cents; and three with rates at 37 cents/km – of these three, she stated one plans to review its policy in the new year; one matches the counties' rate; and one has a proposal to council to increase to 45 cents/km.

According to her report, the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville pays 40 cents/km, while the United Counties of Prescott and Russell pays a graduated rate of 42 cents/km for the first 5,000 kms, 39 cents/km for the second 5,000 kms, and 36 cents/km for mileage over 10,000 kms.

The increase passed with very little feedback.

North Dundas deputy-mayor Bill Smirle simply asked Ms. Bennett whether she had considered using the graduated rate system chosen by Prescott/Russell, or one similar to that adopted by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit. Mr. Smirle explained the health unit ties their policy to the price of gas.

"It can go up and down accordingly," Deputy-Mayor Smirle said.

Counties officials considered the graduated system, Ms. Bennett said, but dismissed it as being awkward to administer.

Instead they decided to cut Prescott/Russell's numbers down the middle to come up with the 40 cents/km rate. She added no one person has mileage in large amounts in the counties.

Responding to the health unit option, the treasurer said the mileage reimbursement rate is not solely tied to the price of gas.

"It is suppose to be an average of vehicle maintenance, insurance, all kinds of costs," Ms. Bennett said. After the meeting, she told *The News* it was the first time she had heard of the health unit's approach to paying out mileage.

According to the treasurer's information package, the counties' budgeted about $66,000 for mileage in 2005. The report stated the mileage rate increase would have the largest impact on the Library department, which accounts for $25,000 of the total. Council followed with budgeted mileage costs totalling about $13,000.

It also noted that increasing the mileage rate to 40 cents should result in a $5,400 counties cost increase in 2006, based on numbers comparable to those used in the 2005 budget.

Creche signals Christmas's approach

Steven Warburton
News Editor

The residents of Summerstown always have a very strong sign that Christmas is approaching.

It isn't when the snow begins to fall or when the Christmas carols start to play on the radio; it's when Carole Parisien erects her creche – or nativity scene – on the tiny wharf just next to her property on the northern shore of the St. Lawrence that they know that the yuletide season is finally upon us.

Ms. Parisien, 50, says it takes her between four and seven hours to erect the nativity scene each year. Over the past 16 years, it's become such a staple in the Summerstown area that her neighbours will actually call her if it hasn't been erected on time.

She says she's never had problems with pieces of the creche falling into the river.

"I use a lot of string," says Ms. Parisien, who works as a customer service agent for St. Lawrence Parks in Morrisburg.

An interesting side note: When she first got the idea to erect a nativity scene, the wharf was not her first choice.

"I started placing it on the verandah but it had limited visibility," she says. "Then, in about 1989, I put it by the side of the road but it was only visible to eastbound traffic. The people who were going to Cornwall couldn't see it."

The next year, she put it on the wharf and it's been a big hit ever since. She says it's not unusual for motorists to pull their cars off to the side of the road just to get a look at it.

"Sometimes they'll get out and sometimes they'll just stay in their cars," she says. "Once

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Auditor helps NG plan for wetlands, sewage payments

By Pete Bock
News Reporter

Financial brainstorming by North Glengarry officials yielded tremendous dividends for the township's reserve funds in 2005, according to its auditor.

But now he says they must refocus and produce a sound strategy to handle future infrastructure hurdles.

Deloitte and Touche auditor Gary Hoffman attended the township's Nov. 16 meeting to help it conceptualize how to pay for the upcoming Alexandria wetlands project and deal with new water/sewer rates.

Although he doesn't minimize the financial challenges that lie ahead for North Glengarry, which include depleting the majority of its reserve funds and taking out long-term loans to pay for the wetlands, Mr. Hoffman is pleased how the township, this year, used its own savings to not only create more savings, but also avoid borrowing from the bank.

"It is a principle of maximizing the use of the municipality's money," Mr. Hoffman said, as he explained to the council audience why the township drained virtually all of the $1.3 million that existed in its 2005 reserve funds to pay for township projects and avoid seeking bank loans.

In order to use this money, the auditor said, the township had to paid interest to each of the reserve accounts.

About $1.1 million of the amassed reserve fund dollars is from Alexandria ratepayers, mostly generated from the sale of the town's hydro facility.

"(Just think)," Mr. Hoffman told *The News* in an interview after the meeting, "$1.1 million at 5.9 per cent puts $60,000 in the coffers (boom) like that."

Although figures were not released on how the balances of the individual reserve funds should currently stand, the auditor suggested that the best first financial step for North Glengarry to deal with the wetlands' costs is to now replenish the reserve accounts with external loans.

Then the $1.1 million can be freed up for the estimated $5.5 million sewage treatment project that is scheduled to start in the spring of 2006.

But because banks generally offer better rates on bigger loans, Mr. Hoffman recommended that council also consider lumping the $1.1 million it needs to borrow to repay the Alexandria reserve funds for future wetlands construction, with an additional $609,773 for its outstanding 2005 capital projects.

These 2005 capital projects include: Alexandria water distribution, $198,000; Alexandria water treatment, $169,353; Alexandria sewage collection, $107,500; Alexandria sewage treatment, $15,000; Maxville sewage collection, $3,500; administration for Alexandria, Maxville and Glen Robertson municipal utilities, $50,750; OSTAR Alexandria, $62,000; OSTAR Glen Robertson, $3,670. OSTAR is the Ontario Small Town and Rural Infrastructure Initiative.

"We know for a fact, the larger amount you borrow, usually the better the rate you will get," Mr. Hoffman told council.

Throughout his presentation, Mr. Hoffman stopped to field questions from the audience.

Alexandria area resident Terry Sauvé asked the auditor where the township was getting the money to pay for the east berm construction of the first phase of the wetlands project.

At that point, township CAO Vanessa Sutton stepped in to note that the township borrowed the money from the Ontario Strategic Infrastructure Financing Authority (OSIFA).

"At the time the question arose at council, there wasn't a repayment of the internal (or reserve fund) loan, this is what we are restructuring right now," Mrs. Sutton said.

By instead borrowing from OSIFA, a total of $238,707.75, she added the township received a much better rate than it could have from the banks and at the same time retained the flexibility of applying reserve fund proceeds for the project at a later date.

It quickly became apparent that the township has a major financial strategizing task ahead. Residents questioned officials about both the wetlands and future bridge repair needs totalling in excess of $9 million.

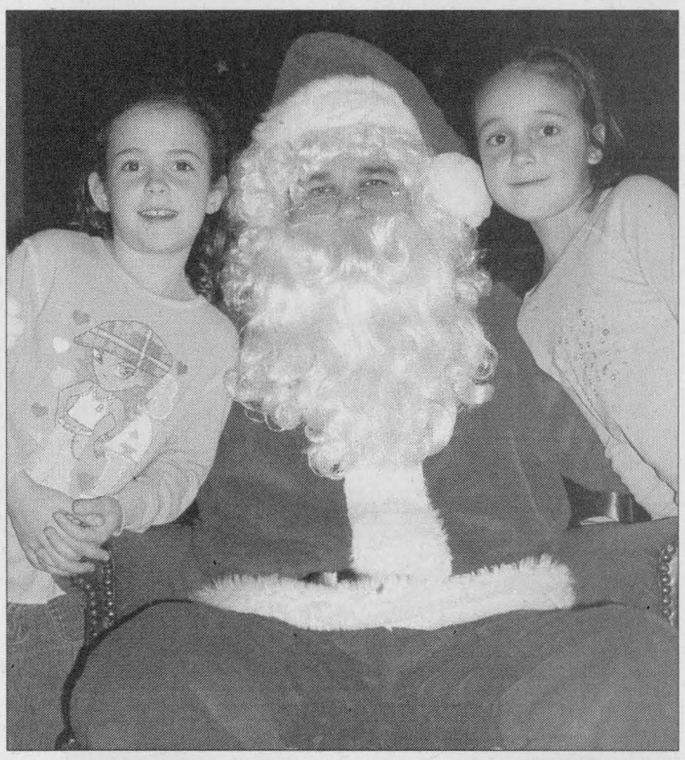
In response, the auditor and township officials talked about internal loans, OSIFA money and the Canada-Ontario Municipal Rural Infrastructure Fund (COMRIF) as ways of shielding ratepayers as much as possible, from the big hit of going to the banks for the help with the looming long-term debt situation.

It also became clear that it is Alexandria utility users who are going to feel the biggest sting in their wallets.

The province wants utility users to pay all costs related to these services, Mr. Hoffman told council and the audience. Rates will need to fine-tuned and augmented so they reflect even the hours council members and township management spend on water and sewer. He said paying portions of each of these salaries will have to be reflected in the rates.

"We are still brainstorming (on what has to be done)," Mr. Hoffman said, "the intent is to make it as simple as possible."

The auditor announced he will help host a public meeting dealing with financing the wetlands project, and setting the new water/sewer rates in the "near future."



JOLLY ST. NICK: Santa was on hand at the Spaghetti and Meatball Supper at the Glengarry Sports Palace on Sunday evening. Emilie Lauzon of Alexandria, left, and Amanda Sturkenboon of St. Raphael's made sure to tell the old elf what they wanted for Christmas. The dinner was the final phase of the Jubilee Weekend fundraiser with proceeds going to Hôpital Glengarry Memorial Hospital. MARGARET CALDBICK PHOTO

Out-of-towners face drug charges

Four males face drug trafficking charges after SDG OPP officers seized a quantity of marijuana from a vehicle on the 401.

Constable Chris Legere had the occasion to stop the vehicle around 2:45 p.m. on Nov. 19. A 20-year old from Montreal, two 22-year olds from Kingston and a 22-year old from Ottawa were all arrested and each face charges of Possession of a Controlled Substance and Possession of a Controlled Substance for the Purposes of Trafficking.

They appear in Alexandria court Jan. 11.

Speeders Intercepted

A 1988 Audi was stopped on the 417 after Constable Claude Castonguay observed it travelling 175 km/h in a 100 km/h zone around 2 a.m. on Nov. 19.

The 24-year old male driver from Champlain Township faces a charge of speeding and appears in Alexandria court Dec. 12.

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A 36-year-old male from Cornwall faces charges of Speeding and Impaired Driving after Constable Chris Legere stopped a 1994 Pontiac van for travelling 147 km/h in an 80 km/h zone on SDG 27 on Nov. 20 around 1:15 a.m.

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Constable Dan Morin clocked a 1997 Pontiac Grand-Am doing 150 km/h in an 80 km/h zone on SDG 20 on Nov. 17 around 5:15 a.m.

The 24-year old male driver from Ottawa was issued a summons to appear in Alexandria court Dec. 12.

Vandalism

Culprit(s) spray-painted graffiti on a church hall on Concession 5 in Greenfield recently. SDG OPP received the report on Nov. 14.

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Several vehicles were spray-painted while parked on High Street in Lancaster, outside the local garage and curling club. SDG OPP responded to the report around 7:45 p.m. on Nov. 17.

Charges Laid

A 48-year old Alexandria female was arrested and faces charges of Assault and two counts of Uttering Threats after an altercation between family members brought SDG OPP officers to a residence on Boundary Road East in Alexandria around 3:15 a.m. on Nov. 18.

The woman appears in Alexandria court on Jan. 11.

Thefts

A door at a residence on Concession 7 in South Glengarry was forced open during the day on Nov. 14. The list of items stolen is being drafted.

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An all-terrain vehicle was stolen from a residence on SDG 25 in the Glen Roy area overnight on Nov. 15-16.

The ATV is described as a four-wheeled, red 2001 Honda 350cc with four-wheel drive.

Police Report

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Criminal investigations	22
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Personal injury	0
Property damage	17
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Impaired drivers	2
False alarms	29

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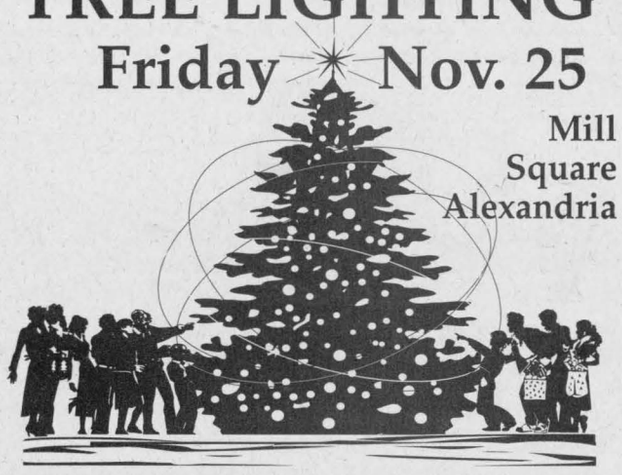

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A WARM GIFT: Helen MacDonald of St. Raphael's and Sister Lucille Rollin display an afghan at the Shalom House Christmas Craft and Gift Sale on Saturday afternoon. Proceeds went to Shalom House, a non-denominational retreat and spiritual renewal centre.

MARGARET CALDBICK PHOTO

SG to fell dangerous trees

By Sue Harrington
Glengarry News Correspondent

Tenders have gone out in South Glengarry for the removal of 50 trees located on township road allowances. The trees, many of them large and overhanging the roads, are being felled in the interest of public safety and liability.

At Monday evening's Committee of the Whole meeting in Green Valley, council members were given a slide show of the trees which are to be removed..

A number of the ones scheduled for removal are located on the Glen Roy Road, near the intersection of SDG 25, and are being cut because it is felt they contribute to sightline problems in the area. Following a fatality at the intersection, members of the public have lobbied the township and the counties to take action to make it safer.

"This is the highest priority area," Public Works Director Ewen MacDonald told council.

While many of the trees slated for felling are to be found on the concession roads in the former Lancaster Township, the clearing exercise is widespread throughout the municipality.

Lancaster village has three trees which will come down – one on Broad Street and two on High Street Another Broad Street tree, which was originally on the hit list, was removed. It has already been cut down.

Clusters of trees are to be removed on Maple Road and on Purcell Road, where road construction work would have required the trees to go in any case. Others coming down include trees on Cedar Grove Road which are too close to the road, on Loyalist Road, on Paragon, on Beaupre Road, and at Lancaster Heights.

A large tree on the Glen Road will be removed as it is growing "right on the granular" at the side of the road. The Glen is a high traffic road, used by 2,000 vehicles each day.

Mr. MacDonald said that many of the trees to be cut are unhealthy, with limbs that could come down at any time and cause damage. Some have already died.

Although the tenders have gone out for the tree work, the trees to come down have not yet been marked. Mr. MacDonald explained that he wanted to show council the list before any delineating is done.

The tree contract states that all work, including the removal of stumps, must be completed by June, 2006.

The winning contractor will get the wood.

SG wants school inspected before negotiations begin

By Sue Harrington
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South Glengarry is looking for ideas concerning the former Ecole Sainte-Marie in Green Valley.

At a Committee of the Whole meeting held Monday at the school, Mayor Jim McDonell asked the 20 residents in attendance to come up with proposed uses for the rest of the building.

The school, which was closed last year, has been used as a community centre for many years. The former townships of Charlottenburgh and Lancaster, as well as the local Optimist Club, have invested about $200,000 in the site.

"The community did a huge amount of fundraising," said the mayor. "And the Optimists were key in keeping the negotiations moving at that time."

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– JIM MCDONELL –

The mayor refused to lay blame on the school board – the Conseil scolaire de district catholique de l'Est ontarien – for creating the current situation.

"Ten years ago we had no idea the school would be closed," he said, adding that the creation of four separate school boards by the province had sparked scenarios no one could have envisioned.

Mr. McDonell told the residents that the municipality is definitely interested in the property and would inform the school board as such. But before entering into any financial negotiations with the board, council wants an expert to inspect the building.

Following the inspection, council will hold a special meeting with residents of the Green Valley community to discuss the next step. Councillor Ian McLeod suggested having the community meeting prior to council's strategic planning session, slated for January.

Residents in attendance said that there had been interest expressed in the extra space in the building, which has eight classrooms, two kitchens and a gym. People have inquired about renting classrooms. At present, the building is being used as a meeting place for four or five community groups including the Optimists, the Knights of Columbus and the Girl Guides.

In answer to a question from one resident about the "flatline" cost of maintaining the building, the mayor said that the Martintown Community Centre, also a former school, although smaller in size, costs the municipality $25,000 annually.

The mayor did not rule out the possibility of tearing down the present building, built in 1968, and erecting something new on the spot, or of looking at a different location in Green Valley for a community centre, or even of renting out some of the classrooms as residences.

"We'll look at all the alternatives," he said.

In the meantime, Mr. McDonell wants residents to do some brainstorming about possible uses for the extra space.

"We're looking for general ideas on what to do with the rest of the building," he told them.

South Glengarry exploring Cornwall sewage partnership

By Sue Harrington
Glengarry News Correspondent

A partnership between the City of Cornwall and South Glengarry regarding water and sewer services to part of the township could be in the works in the future.

Following an earlier meeting with city officials, Mayor Jim McDonell said he's been asked to provide a servicing plan for the township's request.

The city will be requested to provide water and sewer for the area from Boundary Road to Rae Road and from the 401 south to the St. Lawrence River.

"We want the public to know we are taking steps," said the mayor.

Deputy-mayor Frank Prevost asked that the matter be placed on the agenda, following a staff report which has determined there are just seven surplus residential units which remain available on the Glen Walter sewer system.

The same report also identifies at least 36 residential units which are ready for development in the area.

The land around Glen Walter, with its close proximity to Cornwall, has been the site of most of the township's development in recent years.

"We want these property owners and developers to know what's available," said the mayor.

Mr. McDonell also said that council wanted to designate the lots as it saw fit, attempting to be fair in the distribution of the remaining seven hook-up slots.

Councillor Ian McLeod said that at the moment, council is just talking global numbers in its request to Cornwall, but that the South Glengarry numbers would not tax the city's system.

"We're very small in the equation," said Mr. McLeod.

The mayor said there were benefits to both municipalities.

"They're looking for some grants and this could help," he said.

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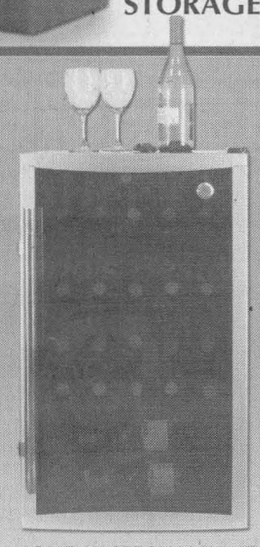
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SHARING YOUR FUTURE ... REMEMBERING YOUR PAST

Taxes, rates – where North and South Glengarry stand in SD&G

OBSERVATIONS



JT GROSSMITH

One of the ongoing topics of discussion in these parts of late revolves around the issue of tax rates, in particular those imposed by North and South Glengarry townships.

Among the assertions being made is that North Glengarry has inordinately high rates with some critics going so far as to argue that big cities such as Ottawa and Toronto have lower rates, although ratepayers in both those cities undoubtedly pay more taxes due to higher assessment levels.

Even if the rates are lower in the big cities, it's not necessarily a fair comparison since each has significantly stronger commercial and industrial assessment bases to help lighten the overall tax load.

As well, the sheer volume of taxpayers in Toronto in particular provides immeasurable economies of scale.

Nonetheless, a review of 2004 financial information supplied to the province by the six municipalities that comprise SD&G shows that in the three key areas regarding taxes for local municipal purposes – tax rates, assessment and total taxes raised – North Glengarry, in particular, ranks behind many of its fellow municipalities.

For instance, North Glengarry is third in tax rates after North Dundas and South Stormont and fifth in assessment and total taxes raised.

South Glengarry's situation is equally interesting. It is first in total taxes raised even though its tax rates are only the fifth highest of the six townships. (See accompanying chart). Its ability to raise substantially more taxes is due simply to having the highest assessment base of all six municipalities.

To measure tax rates, five of the larger tax categories involving local ratepayers were compared. They are Residential, Multi-Residential, Farmland, Industrial and Commercial.

Overall, depending upon the municipality, there are anywhere from 11 to 19 taxation classes with South Dundas having the most classes and North Stormont the fewest. North Glengarry with 15 classes is third in total number while South Glengarry is fourth with 14.

The fact that its tax rates are not as high as some observers locally claim raises a Spockian eyebrow or two.

Still, North Glengarry's rates are not the lowest either. The township is second for residential and commercial rates and third for farmland, industrial and multi-residential.

South Glengarry, by comparison, is fifth in four of the categories: residential, multi-residential, farmland and industrial. Its highest ranking is fourth in commercial.

Overall, the highest rates are found in South Dundas which is either first or tied for first in four categories – residential, farmland, industrial and commercial – and second in the remaining one, multi-residential.

The second highest rates are found in North Dundas which also is either first or second in four categories and fifth in commercial.

If you want to find the cheapest tax rates in SDG, North Stormont is the place to be. Its rates are the lowest in all of the five categories. The sixth community, South Dundas, is fourth overall in tax rates.

As for total taxes raised, South Glengarry is the runaway winner, simply because it has the highest total assessment of the six communities, enabling it to raise a total of $4.72 million for local purposes. Its closest competitor in that regard is South Dundas with $4.3 million raised in 2004. Interestingly, these two communities rank fifth and fourth respectively in tax rates.

North Glengarry ranks fifth with $3.6 million, behind number three North Dundas at $4.1 million and number four South Stormont at $3.7 million.

As with virtually every category of note, North Stormont brings up the rear with a little over $2 million, which amounts to less than 50 per cent of South Glengarry's $4.7 million total.

CLASS	SG	NG	NS	SS	ND	SD
Residential	0.5498	0.5676	0.5414	0.5682	0.5682	0.5648
Multi-Res	1.5043	1.5530	1.4813	1.5555	1.5546	1.5452
Farmland	0.1375	0.1419	0.1354	0.1420	0.1420	0.1412
Industrial	1.0319	1.0653	1.0162	1.0664	1.0664	1.0560
Commercial	0.8455	0.8728	0.8326	0.8376	0.8738	0.8685
Assessment	937,514,470	566,969,455	411,424,215	686,411,585	780,704,135	691,956,065
Taxes raised	4,718,237	3,598,147	2,047,672	3,749,472	4,061,843	4,276,533
RATINGS						
Taxes raised	1	5	6	4	3	2
Tax rates	5	3	6	2	1	4
Assessment	1	5	6	4	2	3

Still, despite the somewhat favourable comparisons of Glengarry rates relative to its fellow SDG municipalities, there are reasons to be concerned.

For instance, when viewed with those of Champlain Township, to the north, both the South and North's rates for local purposes are considerably higher in all five categories. As well, assessments seem to be on average lower in Champlain than either South or North Glengarry.

In effect, people or businesses choosing to move to the region might decide to opt for Champlain Township if price and taxes are the principal criteria.

Thorns & Thistles



THISTLE – Warm welcome for vets..

Even a late trains and some typically chilly November weather couldn't dampen the enthusiasm shown by hundreds of people who turned out the day before Remembrance Day to greet a special veterans' train, which was on its way to Ottawa for a national ceremony.

What made it even more impressive was the event's impromptu nature as word of the train's passage through Alexandria started sweeping across the area that morning.

Even the wheels of justice ground to a halt as Alexandria court adjourned for an hour or so and Judge Peter Adams, complete in his judicial robes, and other officers of the court made their way to the station to join the welcoming committee.

Maybe it's because this is the Year of the Veteran, or it's the realization that the opportunities to pay homage to our surviving vets are rapidly diminishing with each passing year, but the enthusiasm at the station was impressive. Regardless, for those who have made it to this juncture in life, the accolades heaped on them during Remembrance Day week are well deserved.

Hopefully, it serves as some form of notice from those of us fortunate enough to reap the benefits of their sacrifices and that of their fallen comrades that, indeed, we will never forget.



THORN – NG ups the mileage ante.

There are a number of variables to consider in the wake of North Glengarry's decision to raise its mileage rate, while at the same time buy a truck for its drainage inspector.

There's no question that the high-end figure of 45 cents was influenced by this past summer's huge jump in gas prices. But those prices have receded considerably in recent months and are now less than 10 per cent higher than before the cost at the pump started to skyrocket.

By comparison, council's decision last week raises the bar by 22 per cent and puts it considerably higher than other local municipalities such as South Glengarry, which pays 37 cents and SD&G, which this week boosted its to 40 cents.

Also of interest is the township's decision to buy a truck for its well-travelled drainage inspector. Although it makes sense to not simply pay mileage when travel is of the magnitude of that reported by the inspector, some councillors had valid concerns about the extent of the mileage claimed.

Councillor Chris McDonell put it best when he observed: "I don't see how you could drive 36,000 kilometres in North Glengarry."

An anonymous letter writer to *The News*, hence the letter cannot be published, provides some interesting figures on the issue.

The writer started with a base of 260 available work days per year (52 weeks times five days) and then started to chip away at the total reducing it to 240 days after allowing for 10 statutory holidays and 10 vacation days. Allowances for sick days and inclement weather reduces the total further to about 215 days in which driving could take place. Add another 15 days over the course of the year where administration matters result in the inspector being deskbound and you have a total of 200 days available for touring North Glengarry. Most all of the above are conservative assumptions.

Nonetheless, when you divide 36,000 km by 200 days it totals 180 km per day, which amounts to anywhere between three and four hours per day or almost 115 seven-hour days of simply driving. That's an awful lot of mileage to be covering in a small township and, worse still, a lot of time to be paying someone simply to drive a vehicle.

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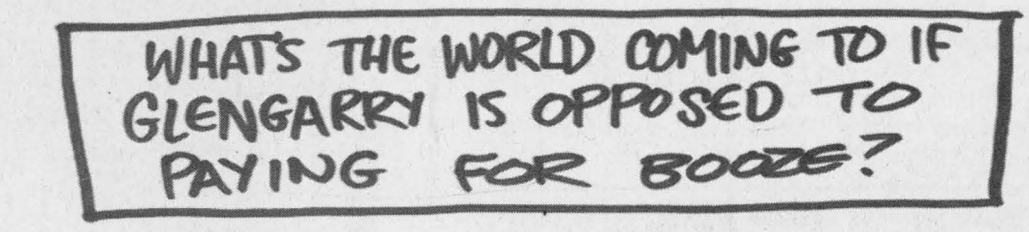
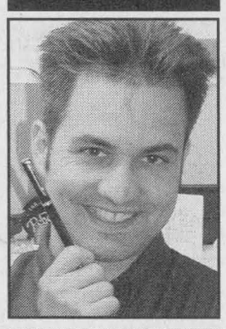


The pleasures of a close shave

PEN IN HAND



STEVEN WARBURTON

There was a time, not too long ago, when a man could walk into a barbershop and get a shave and a haircut.

Today, you can get the haircut, but not many places will give you a shave anymore. The AIDS and hepatitis scare might have something to do with it – though I've never heard of a documented case where someone contracted these viruses in a barber shop. A more likely reason, I think, is that barbers just don't have the time to shave their clients any more.

Chris Bourgon, the barber at Glen Walter's Gilles' Barber Shop, is an exception. I stopped in there for a shave last week and, as I lay reclined in his chair with lather all over my face, Chris told me that in the old days, a barber always had to stand on one side of the chair while he wielded his razor.

The reason, he said, is that the client's horse was on the other side of the chair. A barber could hardly be expected to deliver a good clean shave with a horse breathing down his neck.

Actually, I think that little nugget of history provides a clue as to why barbershop shaves are becoming obsolete.

They might have been a necessity when horses were our primary modes of transportation, but in the modern era of automobiles and DVD players and electric razors, any man can shave himself in the privacy of his own bathroom.

On the other hand, cutting your hair in your own bathroom is not advisable, which is why the barbers and their more pretentious cousins, stylists, continue to flourish today.

So getting a shave in a barbershop is now an indulgence, not a necessary service. But what an indulgence it is.

When you're there and someone else is shaving you, you feel a cornucopia of emotions. There's an element of fear, yes, but this is coupled with the knowledge that you're going to get a very close shave that will make your face feel as smooth as a honeydew melon.

Sometimes, if you're lucky, you'll get a woman barber. This adds an element of sensuality to the experience because, in addition to the razor, you get to feel her cool hands on your face and your neck.

Of course it also heightens the fear factor because you know that a woman has no idea what it's like to shave her face. She knows what it's like to shave her armpits and her legs, but maybe this is actually an advantage since this means that she's spent a lot more time shaving than her masculine counterparts.

I've lost count as to how many times I've been shaved in barber shops – I guess I'm something of a junkie – but I can surely remember the number of female barbers who performed the operation, which is three.

The best was a young lady in Ireland who had the virtue of being a registered massage therapist in addition to a barber.

She wrapped a hot towel around my face to open up the pores and while I waited, she rubbed my shoulders and chatted to me in her pleasant Irish brogue and took all that traveller's stress away. I imagine I'd have even asked her to dinner that night had it not been for the wedding band she was wearing.

And I remember my first shave in a barber shop too. I was 16, barely needing a shave at all, but I'd fallen in love with the idea after seeing it in a movie somewhere.

I was scheduled for a haircut at the South Centre Family Hairstylist in Calgary and I asked the barber, a hurly-burly man with a thick black handlebar mustache, if he would shave me too. He agreed and doused my face with a thick cream that smelled like raspberries, all the while singing an Italian song to himself while the razor went *scritch-scritch* on my face.

Then, freshly shorn, he whisked the bib off me and told me I looked so handsome that the girls would start chasing me everywhere I went. I smiled. I knew that it was a meaningless comment he made to every teenaged boy whose hair he cut, but I smiled anyway and felt that sneaking adolescent pride that I'm sure was his intent.

And maybe that's why I enjoy the barbershop shave so much. The experience carries memories of a more innocent time in my life and, for a few fleeting moments, allows me to feel younger again.

The day may very well come when barbers stop offering shaves altogether. But as long as they're around, I hope men will take an occasion to indulge themselves. A barbershop shave is something every man should experience at least once in his lifetime.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sing along...

Please read this letter to the tune of "Home on the Range."

Oh give me a home where the Liberals roam and my pockets are full all the day

Where the patronage flows right up to my nose and I never have to work for my pay

Home, home at the trough where friends of the Liberals play where corruption is king when you kiss Martin's ring

And the government won't do what it says.

Don't give me a home where Conservatives roam and Liberals have to work for their pay

Where the friends of the left are left with the rest and are barred from the trough all the day

Home, home on the right where you pay less taxes to live, where patronage won't work by kissing up to a jerk

And a government just does what it says.

Dale Dawson / Vankleek Hill

Courage needed

Bravo! To your somewhat risqué editorial on a new system of government. Risqué from the standpoint ofpublic opinion, as well as principle, as in the not too far past it would be criminal to even advance the idea.

The monarch would "not be amused."

Adopting another system of government demands courage from its citizens.

This nation still mired in mystical concepts of Kings and Queens, Princes, (dragons, knights in shining armour?) etc, still lives in the dream world kept alive by our beloved elderly, and colonial class symbolisms seen every day that refresh unpleasant memories of ethnic minorities.

From the roots of our justice system that makes it clear that we, along with our personal possessions, are subject to a monarch, to the children's classrooms by its songs of allegiance, that ensure the ideas remain entrenched for future generations, the mechanism will remain in place to lure us from our ideals.

The legacy leaves us empty, with a desire to benefit by the democratic process due to the influence of other nations who have taken the courage to take the plunge into true democracy, as well as keeping alive this mystic notion, witness our attempts to blend the two in creating our oxymoronic parliamentary democracy.

This is a symtom of a deep-seated desire to pull away from an antiquated prejudicial system. Your editorial manifests this wish to further add to the mixture of a "system" we have presently, whatever that may be called.

I say why not break altogether and save this nation from further dangerous tinkering with severance by referendums. By then it will be too late.

Your choice of the U.S. as a democracy to emulate is not too far wrong. I disagree that it is its adopted precepts that indicate its deficiency. I believe it is the lack of its people to [B]dare[/B] put its principles in practice.

Any constitution is still an ideal and only made substance when the people unwaveringly bind themselves to its directives. Only then can they ensure they never rue the day when they require the necessity of emancipation, only then can the poor of its nation have confidence that presidents don't get impeached, but go to trial.

There are so many indicators of this lack of courage. If anything, it would seem that their constitution gets in the way of their wishes.

Strange as it may seem, a province of ours manifests this desire for a new form of government in various ways. It speaks of itself in terms that are strikingly familiar in democracies.

It refers to itself as a "people". This assembly made up of peoples from the old country that know full well the concepts of liberty and freedom.

I would be willing to wager that if we changed to a purely democratic elected system the symptoms would eventually fade away, as now they will be able to define what really was that thorn in their side, they will have a constitution for the people by the people, and not a constitution for the subjects by the monarch.

Andy Fletcher / North Lancaster

Township nets unexpected $77K provincial bonus

By Peter Kovessy
Special to *The News*

Rather than hearing the same grim story of having to absorb another downloaded service, North Glengarry township recently received some good financial news from the province – an unexpected $77,813 bonus.

The money comes to the township from a fall adjustment to provincial transfer payments, through the 2005 Ontario Municipal Partnership Fund (OMPF) allocation, township treasurer Annie Levac told council at its recent meeting. In the spring, the province sent the township $2,052,075.

As the new money wasn't accounted for in the 2005 township budget, Mrs. Levac recommended, and council agreed, to transfer the money into North Glengarry's general reserve fund for future use.

Water Treatment Inspection

After a Ministry of Environment inspection in late August, seven non-compliance and 12 administrative issues were identified as needing attention, down from 39 non-compliance issues in 2003. Public works manager André Bachand noted the significant improvement and downplayed some of the existing issues, telling council Monday night that "the inspector basically had to look for items to put in his report."

Some of non-compliance issues included illegible signatures in logbooks and the wording of the reporting requirements of an adverse water test that currently dictates that the incident be reported "as soon as possible" rather than "immediately."

R.A.R.E. Ventilation

Inadequate heat in the winter, extreme heat in the summer and exhaust fumes from machinery are creating a health and safety issue at the R.A.R.E. recycling plant in Alexandria, according to a report submitted to council from public works manager André Bachand.

To immediately address the situation, council agreed to accept a tender from Hawkesbury-based AquaMec Mechanical Inc. for a heating, ventilation, and air conditioning system.

While the ventilation system is for the entire facility, the heating will only service the mezzanine, said Mr. Bachand, responding to councillor Chris McDonell's concerns that the equipment would be "heating the outside yard."

The firm submitted the lowest tender of the three quotes received, bidding $72,747.50. (taxes excluded). The R.A.R.E. plant had only budgeted $37,000 for the project. Council agreed to transfer $40,423.39 from the R.A.R.E. reserve fund to cover the remaining cost of the equipment, taxes ($2,175.89) and $2,500 in contingency funds in case of any problems or additions to the project arising during installation.

Healthy Waters

North Glengarry CAO Vanessa Sutton attended a three-day conference last week in Alliston, Ont., on environmental and water issues and regulations.

The 12th annual A.D. Latornell Conservation Symposium explored the links between water and health, with discussions on source protection, sustainable community planning, forests, fisheries and land management, according to the symposium's website.

"These are issues we're dealing with," said Mayor Bill Franklin at Wednesday morning's press conference.

NG Briefs

Revitalizing With Heritage

Alexandria resident Alain Lauzon made a presentation to council arguing that heritage designations should be used to fuel the downtown revitalization process.

Mr. Lauzon said heritage designations could make the township eligible for more grants from senior levels of government. He also argued that heritage designations increase the value of a downtown, citing the town of Kitchener as an example.

Mr. Lauzon said the property values of adjacent properties there increased after a neighbouring building was given a heritage designation.

He also expressed displeasure that the issue of heritage designations was being viewed as a tax issue. Although heritage buildings are eligible for reductions in property taxes, he noted that the decision to award such benefits rests with council.

"We're soon going to be at the point where we renovate, reconstruct or tear down," many of Glengarry's older buildings, Mr. Lauzon said, adding that the difference is whether children will learn their history "through postcards or actually feeling" the buildings.

Skateboard Park Delays

Council deferred a decision to maintain the $15,000 skateboard park reserve fund until the Glengarry Sports Palace Board clarifies organizational issues.

"There are a number of technicalities that are not clear yet, such as who is responsible for what, where and when," Mayor Franklin said at Wednesday morning's press conference.

He gave the examples of cost responsibility and questions of who is insured, noting that the Alexandria Recreation Association is not currently considered a legal entity and therefore cannot sign contracts.

All the tenders received for the skateboard project came in over budget, prompting the North Glengarry Municipal Recreation Association to ask council to extend the skateboard park fund.

The committee is redesigning the park and will restart the tender process with the goal of beginning construction as soon as the weather permits, likely April 2006.

Water Systems

Following a provincial review, the Alexandria water treatment and distribution systems will be reclassified, resulting in $15,000 in increased costs.

This stems from the need for operators to receive more training, upgrade their licences and the accompanying pay adjustments.

The distribution system has been reclassified from a Class 2 system to a Class 1.

This actually reduces the mandatory training hours for operators, according to provincial regulation 128/04 of the Safe Drinking Water Act.

However, the reclassification of the treatment system from Class 2 to Class 3 means operators must receive at least 14 hours of continuing education training and at least 26 additional hours of on-the-job practical training, up from 12 and 23 hours, respectively.

Ottawa Central Railway

Council moved the discussion of the payment covering the costs incurred during the May 2 train derailment to its in-camera session. While it is understood that nothing was decided that night, the mayor declined to comment further, citing the possibility that it may turn into a legal issue.

Skye Road

Twp of North Glengarry
Bills and Accounts
Nov. 10, 2005

Liability and Council	72,872.38
General Administration	9,542.45
Protection	10,371.81
Planning	17,507.46
Roads Transportation	123,403.93
Environment	22,230.08
RARE	49,012.35
Waterworks	105,236.77
Recreation	5,820.86
Arena Facilities	19,422.79
Library	196.35
Drainage and Tile	56,667.90
Requisitions	0
Report Summary	$492,285.13

Claude Taillon sent council a thank-you letter for the reconstruction of Skye Road from McCrimmon Corner to Bonnie Hill West. Although the letter notes that initial requests were made in 1983 and 1987, North Glengarry and Nation Township had been putting about $50,000 each towards the project over a number of years, according to Mayor Franklin.

"The road was terrible. It was one of the greasiest types of mud you'll ever drive in, prior to this," Mayor Franklin said, adding it is now a "beautiful road."

Outdoor Sports Facility

The first phase of the Maxville outdoor sports facility is currently proceeding, according to the Nov. 2 minutes of the NG Municipal Recreation Association meeting.

The 160 by 80-foot pad – which will serve as an ice rink – will sit on land owned by both the township and the Kenyon Agricultural Society.

Ice Fishing Derby

The fourth annual ice-fishing derby will be held Feb. 26 on the Alexandria pond. The township has agreed to post notification information on its website and allow the use of the park grounds and park buildings, providing North Glengarry is added as an additional insured to the organizer's insurance policy.

Dramatic Change

The township released a complete copy of its cheque registry for the first time. The 40-page copy contains data on every invoice paid – a dramatic departure from the past, when the only information released was a one page summary containing bulk totals for the various departments.

– With Files from Pete Bock

Hay ride comes to Alexandria

There will be a little something extra at this year's Alexandria tree-lighting ceremony.

One hour before the lighting takes place, area residents are invited to take part in a hay wagon ride.

The wagon will leave the Your Independent Grocer parking lot at 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 25 and will turn on to Albert Street, wind its way up Dominion Street and Bishop Street, and then turn left on Kenyon Street and finish at Mill Square near the tree.

The hay ride is the brainchild of Michel Cuerrier, who works for North Glengarry's roads department.

"Michel called me up and mentioned it and I thought it was a great idea," says John Hope, who is organizing the event along with Dan Giroux.

However, there will be one concession to modern times – the hay wagons will be pulled by trucks as opposed to teams of horses.

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Engineer's presence debated

Does the township need to have a professional engineer present at all times throughout the reconstruction of Heron Road?

The subject was debated at Monday's meeting, following the news that the firm providing the engineering design for the project would be willing to send someone to oversee it for the first couple of days, and then suggested local firm, St. Lawrence Testing, be involved in compaction tests afterwards.

But Councillor Ian McLeod feels full-time supervision was necessary.

"This is to repair an area that comes right out into our roadway. There's no room for error," he said.

Citing the season and the possibility of bad weather which could account for delays, Public Works Director Ewen MacDonald was instructed to ask if the project could be postponed until the spring at the same price.

SG NOTEBOOK

Rec committee

The number of residents eligible to sit on the township's recreation committee is to be changed from seven to an indefinite number. The change comes as a result of a year in which it was sometimes difficult to reach a quorum. Council's representation on the committee remains at "up to two." The advisory committee's volunteers are appointed on an annual basis.

Tourism boundaries

South Glengarry, as part of Eastern Ontario, will now be included in a provincial tourism brochure which has added the area to its promotions.

Administrator-coordinator, Marcel Lapierre recently attended a session in Cornwall where participants worked on "the themes and motifs" for area tourism.

Mr. Lapierre said the 1000 Islands would be used as a lure to promote the larger vicinity, including Glengarry.

Councillor McLeod said tourism officials should look at the Maritimes as a model for marketing.

"We're missing the big window," he said

Sump pump surveys

Township staff is working "very aggressively" on the problem of illegal hook-ups, but to date only three homes in Glen Walter have been inspected.

Last week the firm undertaking the survey for the municipality tried to get into 10 homes, but was unsuccessful in finding seven owners at home.

More notices have been sent out this week.

When completed, the survey will prove invaluable.

"We'll have an inventory of every home and where its sump pump is located and where it's discharging," said Mr. Lapierre.

Staff promised to update council on a weekly basis as to the progress being made.

Leniency granted

Brenda Bowman, whose house burned last year, asked council to help with the costs of tipping fees at the landfill site.

Ms. Bowman said that the family wanted to tear down the burnt building and replace it with a new home.

Acting on precedent, council agreed to forgive tipping fees to a maximum of $4,000 and not to charge for the building permit for the new residence.

No word on Cairn

Councillor McLeod asked if there had been any response from the township's letter to Parks Canada asking for action to be taken on the deteriorating Glengarry Cairn.

"The letter has been sent; nothing received yet," said Administrator-coordinator, Marcel Lapierre. Mr. McLeod suggested inviting Parks Canada officials to a future meeting to discuss the issue.

– Sue Harrington

Twp of South Glengarry
Year to Date Expenditures
Nov. 8, 2005

General Government	692,641
Health	134,572
Protection	1,278,478
Planning	329,767
Roads	1,937,309
Environmental	1,590,433
Recreation	797,262
Nursery School*	34,036
Requisitions	9,157,405
Report Summary	$16,009,189

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My advice to you? Get out and Shop, Shop, Shop!

Alexandria Girl Guides

The Alexandria Guides held their Halloween party recently. They enjoyed playing games, telling ghostly stories, and eating some delicious, ghoulish treats. All went home with a bag of treats.

The girls turned out for Remembrance Day services at the Cenotaph. After that, they joined the other Legion guests for warm refreshments. The girls made wreaths for the Legion memorial service on Nov. 11.

On Nov. 26, the Girl Guides are having a craft day for girls between five and 15.

The event runs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and includes a light lunch. There is a $5 fee for non-members registering for the day.

Space is limited so please call Trudy at 525-3492 or Stephanie at 525-5033 to register.

Legion notes

The Legion's Poppy Blitz and Wreath sale went over very well.

We must not forget the cadets, drivers, ladies for supplying the lunch and all others who were involved in order to make this campaign a real success.

Special recognition to Giant Tiger, Tim Hortons and Your Independent Grocers for allowing Veterans to be within their premises or sheltered areas for the sale of poppies.

We must not forget the businesses who let the Legion set poppy boxes in their places of business.

Nov. 11 was not only Remembrance Day, it was also a great day for Mrs. Lorraine Lapine of Green Valley. That's the day her name was drawn as the lucky winner of the Legion's $1,000 draw.

After hearing the good news, Mrs. Lapine breathlessly agreed to come to the Legion clubrooms to receive her prize. There couldn't have been too many police on the road because Lorraine sure didn't lose any time coming from Green Valley. Congratulation Lorraine.

On Friday, Nov. 25. put on your cowboy boots and come swing with Rollie and his Country Hoedown music.

Bring a friend or friends.

A special event is coming up on Dec. 3 as award winning Elvis Tribute Artist Shaun Berry will perform at the Legion.

The show runs from 8-10:30 p.m. and there will be dancing after until 1 a.m.

Reminder

Just a reminder about the bake sale that the Bank of Montreal on Main Street will hold from Dec. 1-2. The proceeds from the event will go to the United Way and, having the inside scoop, I have heard that all the goodies will be delicious. Let someone else do the baking, pick something up to make your holidays easier and to help a very worthy cause.

Fraternité Alexandria

Winners at the Fraternité's Nov. 17 card party, hosted by Helena and Jean Noel Campeau, are 500/Euchre: Agathe Charbonneau, Agathe Binette, Mathieu Charlebois, Claude Massie, Gerald Trottier, Claire Paquette, Marcel Ranger. Skunk went to Raymonde Ramsay.

Bridge: Patch Macdonell, Kay McCormick. 50/50: Kay McCormick, Agathe Charbonneau, Agathe Binette, Lilly Rozon, Marthe Chenier (twice), Berthe Larocque. Door prize was won by Melvina Leduc.

The next card party slated for Thursday, Dec. 1, will be hosted by Lorraine Lanthier.

A special speaker will be at the hall at 7 p.m. followed by the cards at 7:30, so plan to be there before 7 to hear a good speaker on how to keep healthy.

Fraternité invites players and non-players to join them on Sunday Nov. 27, 7 p.m. Whist Militaire will be played followed by a light lunch.

The special turkey bingo will be held on Dec. 14 at 7 p.m. It is a regular bingo with turkeys drawn during the evening.

"Souper de la Fraternite" takes place on Sunday Dec. 4, 5:30 p.m. at the Bonnie Glen Pavilion. Committee members will be offering you tickets. Please call at 525-3244 for reservations before Nov. 30. Members and non-members are all welcome.

Bridge results

N-S: 1. Rene Belanger and Michel Duplantie. 2. Bob and Francoise Govan. 3. Jim Campbell and E. Marjerrison.

E-W: 1. Krystyna and Robert Zacios. 2. Hugh Wilson and Jack Paavila. 3. Bill Tadgell and John Bird.

Sandbag results

Highest square, women: Lorraine Alain 1380, Gisele Bourgon 1170. Men: J Guy Chenier 1210, Marcel Alain 1110.

Highest single, Women: Lorraine Alain 4470, Lina Arcand 3750. Men: Marcel Alain 3620, Raymond Lefebvre 3530.

Highest double, Women: Lorraiane Alain 7360, Ghislaine Menard 6890. Men: Marcel Alain 6840, Raymond Lefebvre 6560.

Odds and ends

It would seem as though winter is really with us now. When I see snow on the ground for a few consecutive days, then I know to get out the woollies and try to keep warm.

Actually I have always thought that the bears had the right idea, just hibernate until the cold is done and then come out again.

Alas, real life doesn't quite work that way so I will try to muddle through Old Man Winter, I mean how bad can it get?

I have seen the Christmas decorations going up along Main Street in some of the businesses and I have to say that it looks really nice.

There is something very soothing about taking an evening stroll and seeing the bright lights covered with a light layer of snow, makes one feel at peace with the world.

On that note, keep warm and I will see you next week.

Toastmasters

The Glengarry Toastmasters club's next meeting will be held at the Priest's Mill on Wednesday evening Nov. 23. Visitors are always welcome.

39'ers bazaar

The turn-out was some what disappointing on Wednesday Nov. 16 for the seniors' fall sale.

The pouring rain and the strong winds didn't help nor did the threat of freezing rain.

But enough brave souls managed to attend for the club to see some profit for their labours.

The baking table products were snapped up quickly as usual and the crafts went quite well.

Those who came seemed to enjoy the light refreshments and visiting together at the tea tables.

There will be no regular meeting in December.

The next gathering of the 39'ers Club will be at noon on Dec. 21 at a local restaurant for their annual "dinner out."

Members, please watch this column for the venue.



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Groups team up for turkey dinner



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The Green Valley Knights of Columbus 9435, and the Optimist Club have organized a turkey night on Friday Dec. 2, at the Green Valley community centre.

There will be games of chance, and a free turkey draw every 15 minutes. You must be present to win. Everyone is invited and entry is free, so come on out for an evening of fun. Bring a friend or two or three.

Party time

As I mentioned before in this column, Christmas parties have begun or will be beginning, so please be careful, don't drink and drive. Have fun but be careful.

Condolences

Deepest sympathies going out to Gilles Leroux who lost his father-in-law this past week, Ronald Duval of Vankleek Hill died at the age of 81, to his wife and family we extend our most sincere condolences.

Wishes

Get well wishes going out to the parents of Carole Lefebvre of the eighth concession, she says she spent the weekend at the hospital because both her mom and dad were taken to hospital by ambulance over the weekend.

Here's hoping both will be back home real quick.

Thank you

A big thank you to Pere Gerald Poirier who replaced Pere Denis over the weekend at masses at both parishes. It's nice when he can come for a visit, and he is looking very well.

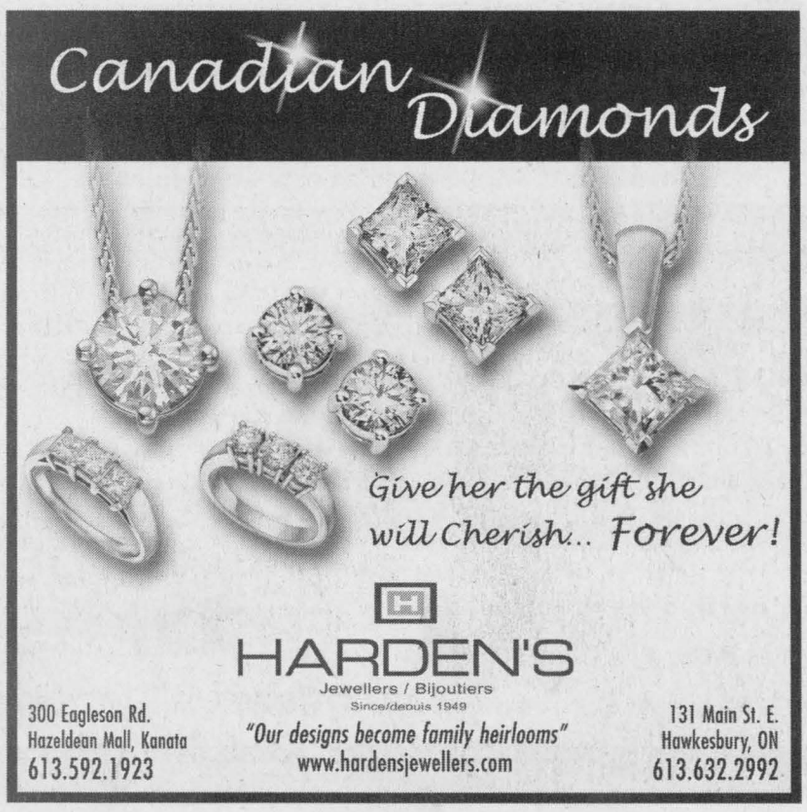
Reminder

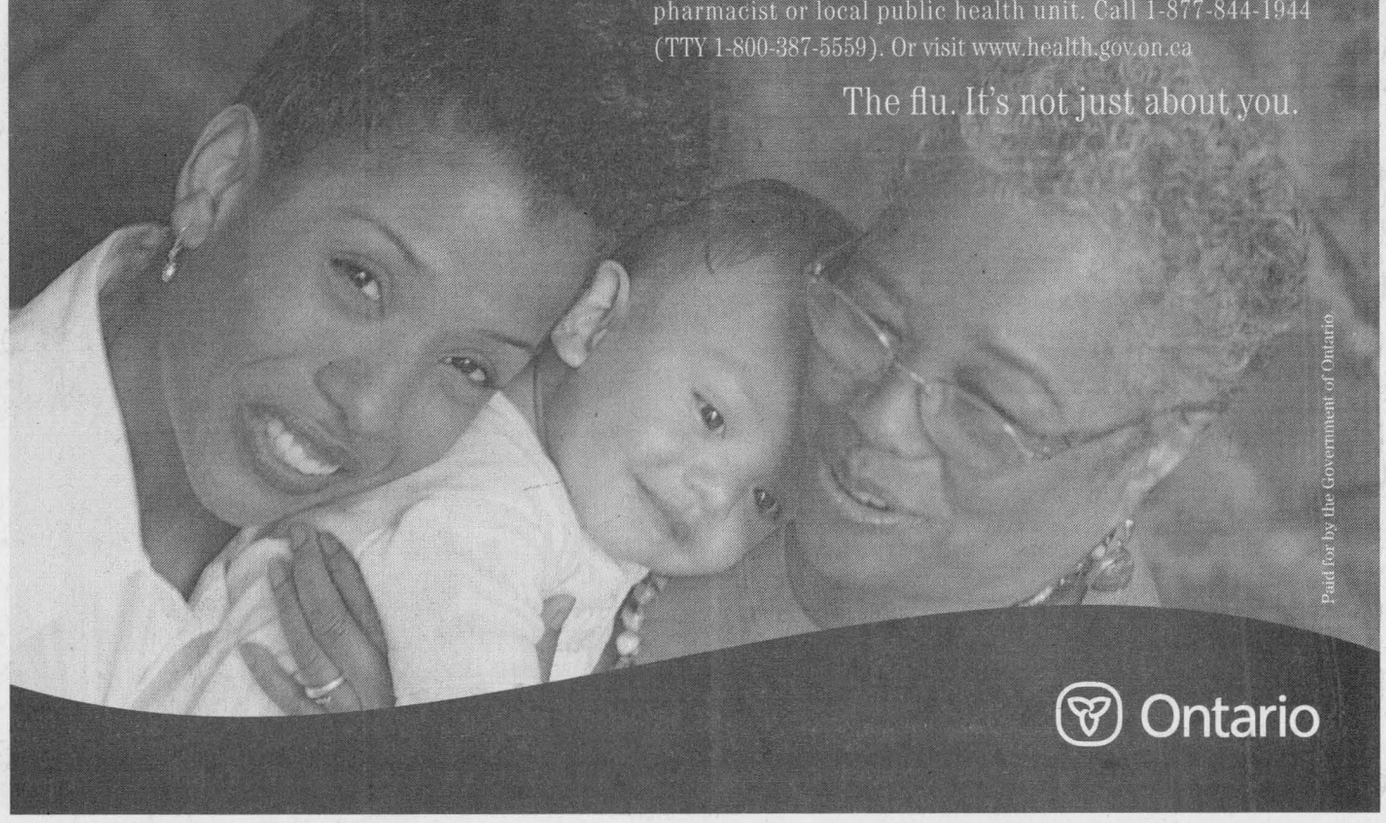
To the Daughters of Isabella, a reminder to not forget our Christmas supper on Wednesday Dec. 7.

For those who have not given their names to come, you can give me a call to reserve a place.

A big hello to Pauline, from Huntington, we had a great time and you are a special lady. Hi mom, see you on Wednesday.

God bless and have a great week.





Santa Claus to mingle with veterans



LANCASTER
SHERRY DAVIS
347-7258

The countdown has begun. Lancaster's 47th annual Christmas Parade will be held on Saturday Dec. 3 at 2 p.m.

The theme, "I'll be home for Christmas 1945-2005" has appeared to have generated interest in some new participants. We are excited to be able to end the year honouring the theme it began with, "The year of the Veteran."

For anyone who would still like to register, please call me at 347-7258 or Lynn at 347-1981. Registration on the day begins at 1 p.m. as does the parade lineup at the Legion. Hot chocolate will be available to all parade participants, sponsored by the Legion. Afterwards, children may enjoy hot chocolate and a visit with Santa at St. Joseph's Hall on Oak Street.

Awards to the top entries will be presented at the hall under the following categories, best themed float, best musical entry, best horse entry, best youth participant, best walking entry, and most original.

St. Andrew's Angel

Lauren Fourney may only be four years old but she has the magic to charm. On Sunday, Nov. 20, Lauren was the soloist during the Ministry of Music time at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, when she sang *Jesus Loves Me*. Accompanying Lauren was her mom Lynn Fourney and Aunt Shannon MacCuiag, as her backup singers during the chorus. Congratulations Lauren on a performance well done!

Ceilidh cancelled

Due to unforeseen circumstances, the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Ceilidh Tea has been cancelled this year.

Legion news

A salmon dinner with trimmings will be held on Nov. 26 at the Lancaster Legion. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Tickets are available at the bar for $10. Please phone 347-3286 for more information.

Library news

On Wednesday, Nov. 24, the Early Years Centre will be at the Lancaster Library for storytime, crafts and games beginning at 10 a.m.

On Dec. 6, there will be a special Christmas storytime held on Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 10:30 a.m. The adult and senior book club will meet on Tuesday Dec. 29 to discuss *A Complicated Kindness* by Miriam Toews.



CHRISTMAS SALE: Those in the know were sure to make it to Saturday's Annual Bake and Craft Sale and Luncheon at the Round Church in Dalhousie Mills. That's because the United Church Women offer three unparalleled bake and candy tables, brimming with some of the finest pies, jams and preserves, bread and meat pies of the season. Pictured here are volunteers Doris MacLennan (left), her granddaughter Caitlin and Judy Amstutz. MARGARET CALDBICK PHOTO

Pacemakers

The Pacemakers have served 11 monthly lunches during the past year. They wish to thank all who attended. A lunch will not be held during December although they hope to see everyone again on the Jan. 20, 2006. Best wishes to all for a happy, safe and healthy new year.

Pacemakers members and friends have enjoyed a variety of trips this year, the first to a sugar bush in Quebec during the month of April.

In July, they enjoyed a lunch in Morrisburg followed by a play at Upper Canada Playhouse. In September it was off to Merrickville for lunch at Sam Jakes Inn then over to Smith's Falls to Hershey chocolate followed by a visit to Kilmarnock Orchards where the group enjoyed delicious apple pie and cider.

The year end trip was enjoyed on Oct. 8, visiting Prince Edward County and eating a fabulous lunch and then taking in the wonderment of the Wine Festival.

On Dec. 2, the year will come to a close with a turkey lunch and all the trimmings, with an afternoon filled with games and a gift exchange.

New store

Mitchell's Flowers has expanded with the recent partnership of Wanderlust Books. Jennifer Mitchell is pleased to welcome Tim Julien into her store where he has made a comfortable home for second hand books. It is a haven for booklovers, collectors and history buffs.

Tim is an energetic volunteer with the Glengarry Historical Society and the Dunvegan Museum. There are comfortable seats for those who would like to browse through his awesome collection of old, rare and collectible finds. Interest of books range from children, teen to adult fiction and non-fiction, local history to the countries of Scotland, Ireland and England, military history to Canadian history and First Nations.

The great thing about Tim is if he doesn't have the book you want on display or in his abundant treasure chest, he will be the man to help you find it. Store hours are the same as the flower shop's: Wednesday and Thursdays from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m., Fridays from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m., Saturdays from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Sundays from 1-5 p.m. The phone number 347-7481.

Social notes

I feel sorry for anyone who celebrated a birthday this past weekend.

For those of you who are Nascar fans, I don't have to tell you why. For those who aren't, all you need to know is that the weekend featured a very big Nascar race.

It also happens to be our daughter, Carrigan's, birthday. She is also the niece and goddaughter of dear Uncle Jim" Nascar buff". So over come Jim and Helen for her birthday dinner and the t.v. automatically goes to Nascar and Carrigan, who usually gets a new movie for her birthday has a t.v. war with her uncle.

This year she tried to play one up on him. If she couldn't watch t.v., neither could he, so she took out her trumpet and tried to show him all her new musical talents. That didn't go over well but that's okay because she has a whole year until her eighth birthday to come up with a new plan, and since I can't change her birthday or the Nascar weekend finale, she will have to think hard.

Regardless she had a happy birthday. I send birthday wishes and sympathies to anyone else with the same problem of sharing birthdays with any year-end sporting event.

Cooper Marsh

Christmas in the Marsh kicks off next month.

The event will feature songs by Gary and Shirley Stokes and songs by Gerry Best are part of the program. You will be able to sing along with favourite Christmas music and listen to a Christmas story, as the fire burns and, hopefully, light snow is falling.

Finally, the big tree outside will be officially lit up and everyone can enjoy a social time.

This is the usual scene of the Cooper Marsh annual tree lighting tradition. Come to the visitors' centre on Friday, Dec. 9, at 7 p.m.

On Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 10-11, there will be a grand opening of the Nature Store. The visitors' centre will be open from 10 until 4 p.m. Along with the regular nature items there will be some lovely and unusual artwork and crafts by local artisans.

Some of the works include pieces by Joanne McConkey and Doug MacKenzie from their Lancaster business, Elegance in Wood; Giselle Savard Lalonde of St. Albert with oil paintings on wood and canvas. Carol Ryan, of St. Zotique with hand-painted slate and customized printing; Jacqueline Milner of Summerstown Station, with Imagine photography; Kathy Moss of Chesterville with paintings and pottery.

Cooper Marsh is a good place to visit in the winter. The centre has lovely nature exhibits and the Nature Store is a good place to browse and buy.

Abbey hosts Italian cooking night



NORTH LANCASTER
INEZ FRANKLIN
347-7666

The Abbey for the Arts has hosted several cooking classes over the past few months. It was my pleasure recently to attend "Italian Cooking for Everyday" presented by resident chef Bill Hutton. The evening featured good company, new cooking techniques, a sheaf of recipes and wonderful food. Bill organized us into three groups of four, with each group preparing an item on the menu including a soup, a mussel dish, a manicotti dish and a salad. He rounded out the meal with an antipasto and pasta with two sauces he had made in advance. We ended with fruit topped with mascarpone cheese. Decadent!

Chef Ali Hassan returns to the Abbey to conduct the next class on Monday, Nov. 28 from 6-8:30 p.m. The theme for the evening is "Easy Entertaining for Christmas." For more, contact the Abbey at 347-1602 or at www.theabbey.ca. Enjoy!

Bake Sale

The St. Margaret of Scotland Christmas Bake Sale takes place on Saturday, Dec. 3 from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. Drop by the North Lancaster Optimist Club Hall for the event.

Concerts

Every year, the choirs from local churches of all denominations gather for a Christmas concert early in Advent. This year on Friday, Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. St. Margaret of Scotland Church in Glen Nevis will host the Ecumenical Choir Concert. There is no charge for admission. Do join us!

Festivals on the St. Lawrence and the Abbey for the Arts, in conjunction with the parishioners of St. Margaret of Scotland parish, will present the third concert in the Music in the Glen series. The Amaryllis Women's Choir will make its third annual visit to Glen Nevis on Sunday, Dec. 11 at 3p.m. This bilingual group presents an eclectic repertoire, and at regular intervals invites the audience to sing along with a familiar carol or two.

Tickets are available at the door, or in advance from Marché Luc & Tanya Decoeur in North Lancaster, Levac and Son in Dalhousie, Auld Kirktown in South Lancaster, or from The Abbey for the Arts in Glen Nevis.

SJM news

This week marks the end of the first school term throughout the elementary and high school system. Friday, Nov. 25 is a Professional Development Day.

Students will be given a day off from school. S.J. McLeod Public School will have its annual Book Fair this week, so parents and students can shop for great reading. Parent-teacher interviews will be held on Thursday and Friday.

Ange Gardien

Ange-Gardien will celebrate St. Catherine's Day on Nov. 24. Marguerite-Bourgeoys and the teaching profession will be the focus of the festivities. Staff and students are invited to dress in period costume – lumberjack, trapper, nurse, priest, and missionary etc. - with prizes to be won for each class. Melanie Valade is the teacher in charge of the celebration.

Social notes

Neighbours and friends hope Ted McNaughtan had a very happy birthday yesterday. Many happy returns, Ted!

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Gifts and goodies abound at church bazaar



GLEN ROBERTSON
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Don't miss the Christmas bazaar and tea this coming Saturday at the church hall from 1-4p.m. Fresh doughnuts will be cooked and sold on site.

Get ready ahead of time by buying desserts at the bake sale. There will also be Christmas decorations, crafts, a white elephant table, books and plants, personalized labels and a light lunch for a small fee. Free admission! Welcome to all.

Happy birthday wishes

Happy birthday wishes to our former parish priest, Denis Lefebvre who celebrated on Nov. 22 and to Maria Beauclair this coming Friday.

Our apologies to Mrs. Beauclair because her name was not mentioned with the people who were at the 50th anniversary banquet and she surely saw the building go up in 1955 as she was telling me she got married in the second church to the late Clifford Beauclair.

Condolences

Edna Tillman passed away a few weeks ago. She was married to the late Don Tillman. Our sympathy to the family and friends. She was buried in Montreal.

Development and Peace

For the third year, D&P is still on the program "Life before profit" and cards were signed.

When someone's water is cut off because they cannot afford to pay for the services, it's their life and dignity that are being dishonoured and not some contract that guarantees profits for a company.

In the third world, thousands of people die because they cannot pay their water bill. We are in the year 2005. How can this be possible? I find this unbelievable that we still have brothers and sisters dying of thirst.

By the way, some people think that D&P is all about politics. Nothing could be further from the truth! The only reason D&P does this is to sensitize the government and the people so that others might live. Surely, there's nothing wrong with that. Water is a sacred gift that connects all life.

In Africa, Asia and Latin America, private companies are taking control of public water services and it's also increasing in the world, including North America.

This turns a common good into a commodity and depriving those who cannot pay.

We are asking the governments of the world to ensure clean water for all and protecting and preserving natural sources of water.

Many thanks for all the money donated when the tsunami and earthquakes hit.

This money was used for the reconstruction of the ravaged nations.

Despite the devastation, there is still a small glimmer of hope that makes it possible to believe in tomorrow, in life and in the goodness of the world.

As part of the team D&P, I know about many great projects like building 3,000 houses, restoring damaged village infrastructures plus many positive changes too numerous to mention in the third world. Many other organizations are also involved.

We don't hear much about this as the TV news drills mainly on the grim and sordid details of everything.

Food needed

Christmas is fast approaching and it's time again to open your hearts for the less fortunate of the community. Non-perishable food can be deposited in the baskets which are placed at Laurier-Carrière School, the church, Basic Needs Depanneur and at the Centre. Small banks are also at your disposal.

Laurier-Carrière news

The first bulletin of the year was sent home yesterday. Scholastics books will be displayed at the gym today and can be bought on the 24th and 25th as well at the meeting of the teachers-parents.

A percentage of the sales will go to the school for new library books. This coming Friday, pre-kindergarten to grade eight students are invited to skate with the players of their favourite team from 7-8 p.m. atthe Glengarry Sports Palace. Prizes to win and free admission! This will be followed by the Glens hockey game at 8:30 p.m.

Optimist programs

On Nov. 18, the Optimist club handed over a certificate and a gift for the youth appreciation which consists of choosing a student by the teacher for their hard work and their loving personality.

They are pre-kindergarten Julie David-Latulippe; kindergarten, Johnny McDonald; gr. 1, Jillian MacLeod; gr. 2, Jennifer McDonald; gr. 3, Mylène Simoneau; gr. 4, Danick Jeaurond; gr. 5, Emmanuelle Sauvé; gr. 6, Eric Sauvé; gr. 7, Joanie Pilon; gr. 8, Angèle Beauclair.

Three students also won for their great adaption at school and the nice participation in class.

For Sepember in pre-kindergarten, Emmanuèle Robert, kindergarten for October went to Cameron Sauvé, grade 1 for November went to Brennan Nadeau.

They will receive a free film, chip and drink; compliments of Basic Needs Depanneur and the Optimists.

Every month, a student will be named who distinguishes themselves in a remarkable manner at the school level. Congratulations to all.

At last Sunday's meeting, the Optimists agreed to give money to the race against drugs for a bowling tournament of the Eastern Ontario district and to Les trois p'tits points in partnership with the North and South Glengarry for a musical show, *Le messager de Noel*, which will be held at L'Ange Gardien School.

The Optimists are organizing a brunch on Dec. 18 from 9:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the parish hall. The cost is $6 for admission and for the students from 0 to 14, it's free as long as they're accompanied by a parent.

You are asked to bring a can of non-perishable food for the less fortunate of the parish. Entertainment will follow by the Studio Double Creation and of course, nothing would be complete without the visit of Santa.

Have a super week.

Bible study group to meet



GLEN SANDFIELD
LORNA CHAPMAN
874-2408

Church services are usually celebrated each Sunday at 10 a.m. in Glen Sandfield United Church and at 11:15 p.m. in East Hawkesbury United Church.

The congregations were unhappy to learn that the church service had to be cancelled a week ago because no lay preacher was available.

Everyone hopes that this situation will soon be resolved as soon as possible.

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The Stonecroft Bible study group will meet on Friday, Nov. 18 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Florie MacLennan in Vankleek Hill.

Library targets younger kids

By Peter Kovessy
Special to *The News*

Getting children into libraries before they can even read is one goal of a new partnership between the SDG Country Library and the region's Ontario Early Years Centre.

The two organizations are working together to find out how libraries can meet the needs of families with children six years of age and younger.

"It's an age group that we're not serving very well," says SDG chief librarian Rudi Denham, citing poor attendance at programs offered for young children.

While the library has traditionally focused on activities geared to 3-6 year-olds such as story time, Ms. Denham says it has expanded its program of activities to include music and rhythm activities for younger children.

"Parents don't necessarily think of libraries when their kids don't yet read," Ms. Denham says, adding she would like to see more moms and tots coming to the library.

Glengarry residents with young children are invited to fill out a survey by Friday, Nov. 25. Surveys were sent home last Monday with schoolchildren and are available from library branches in Alexandria, Dalkeith, Maxville, Lancaster and Williamstown.

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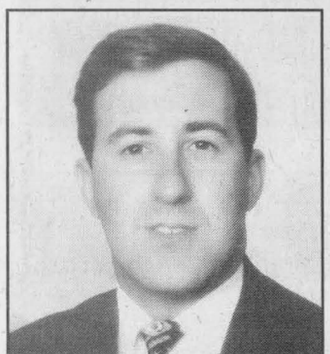

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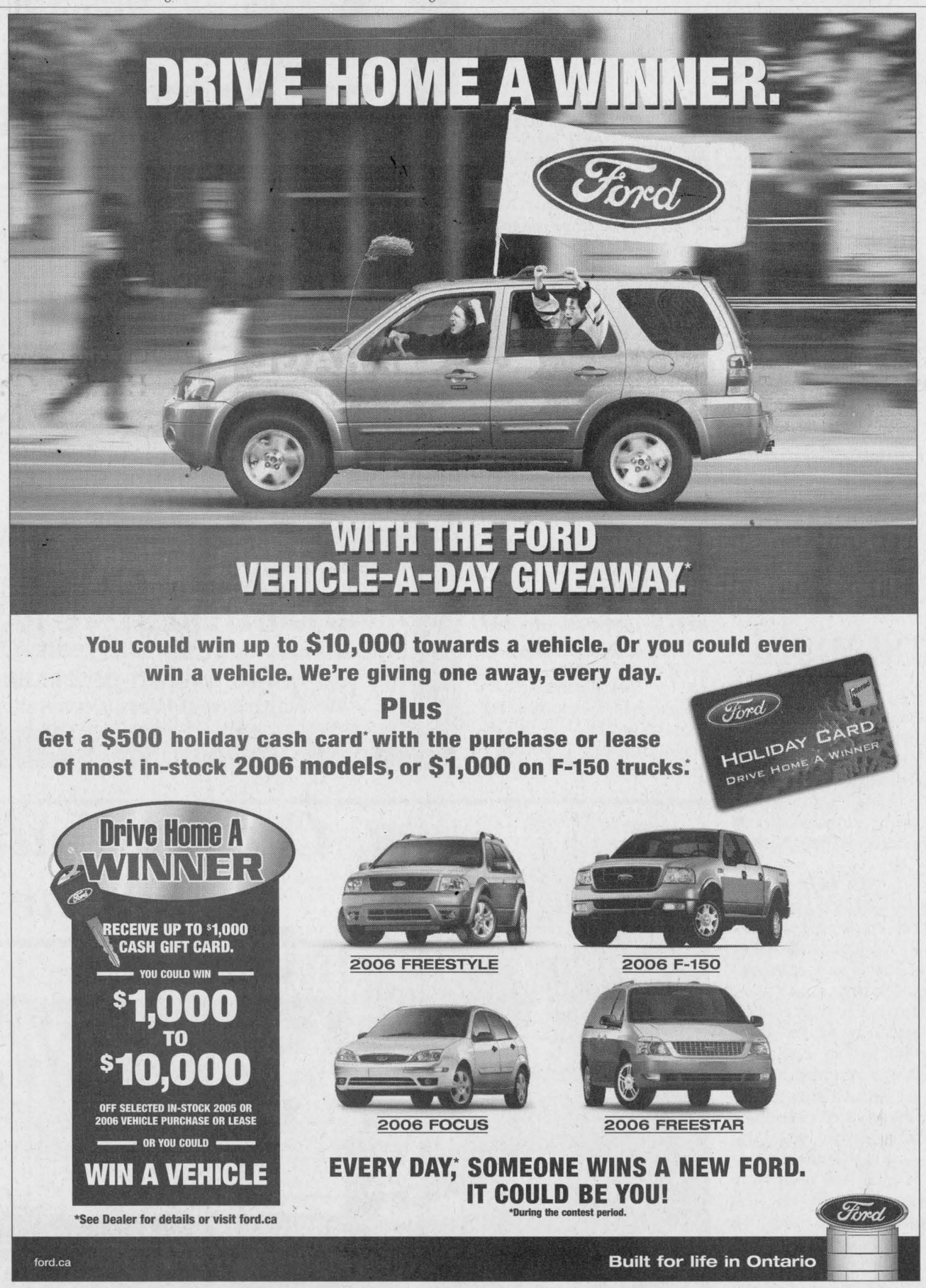

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New Temporary Emergency

A temporary Emergency Department has been built at the west corner of the hospital between the existing emergency department and the Rehabilitation Pool. The new entrance includes a wheelchair ramp with railings and automatic sliding doors.

Patients will be registered in the new lobby immediately past the second sliding door. After registration, patients will be sent for triage and the nurse will determine whether to send you to the waiting room or to an exam room depending on the severity of illness or injury.

To help prevent congestion, patients who are unsure whether they need to see an emergency physician or not are encouraged to first:

- Call your family physician's office (during office hours)
- If your family physician is a member of the local Family Health Network, then call 1-866-553-7205 (after hours and weekends)
- Call the Provincial Telehealth 1-866-797-0000 (anytime)

Patients who have an appointment to see a Specialist will use the same entrance bypassing the emergency registration, go through the lobby, turn left and register in the first room on the left.

Patients who have appointments with their family physician (Drs. Harrison, Millman, Nadkarni and Adams) are requested to enter by the Main Entrance only.

Thank you for your patience during this renovation period.

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Nouveau Service d'urgence temporaire

Un Service d'urgence temporaire a été aménagé à l'angle ouest de l'hôpital, entre la sortie du Service d'urgence et la piscine de réadaptation. La nouvelle entrée comprend une rampe d'accès pour fauteuils roulants et des portes coulissantes automatiques.

Les patients seront inscrits dans la nouvelle entrée immédiatement après le deuxième jeu de portes coulissantes. Une fois inscrits, ils seront dirigés au triage et l'infirmière déterminera s'ils doivent se rendre à la salle d'attente ou dans une salle d'examen selon la gravité de la maladie ou de la blessure.

Afin d'éviter l'engorgement des lieux, nous encourageons les patients qui ne savent pas exactement s'ils doivent consulter un médecin d'urgence ou non de d'abord :

- Appeler leur médecin de famille, s'il est disponible, ou
- Si le médecin de famille fait partie du Réseau santé familiale local, appeler au 1 866 553-7205 (après les heures de bureau et la fin de semaine).
- Appeler le service Télésanté de l'Ontario au 1 866 797-0000

Les patients qui ont un rendez-vous avec un spécialiste prendront la même entrée et, sans passer par l'inscription au Service d'urgence, traverseront l'entrée, puis tourneront à gauche et s'inscriront dans la première salle à la gauche.

Nous demandons aux gens qui ont des rendez-vous avec leur médecin de famille (Drs. Harrison, Millman, Nadkarni et Adams) d'utiliser l'entrée principale.

Nous vous remercions de votre patience pendant cette période de rénovation.

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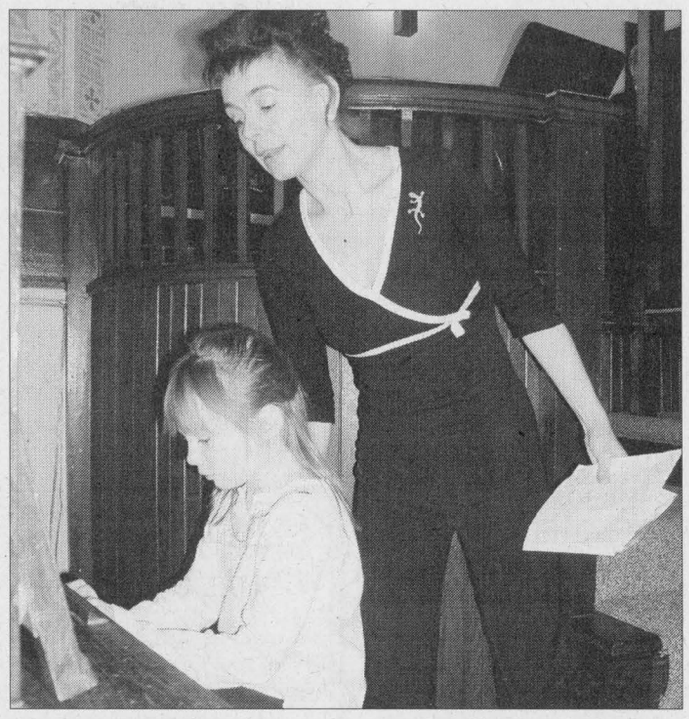

PLAY ON: Seven-year old Jamie Would of Martintown plays one of several tunes she performed on Sunday at St. Andrew's United Church in Martintown. Looking on with pride is her music teacher, Irina Kotlyar. Ms. Kotlyar's students shared their music with the congregation in homage to National Children's Day.

MARGARET CALDBICK PHOTO

Celtic music lovers won't want to miss the concert at St. Andrew's United Church this coming Sunday evening, Nov. 27, at 7:30. The five talented musicians of Greenwich Meantime delighted the students of Martintown Public School with a musical workshop on Monday, Nov. 21. "Awesome," was the response of the students and Principal MacDonell was impressed with the group's teaching abilities as they explained the link between Celtic folk music and popular rock music.

On Sunday night the rest of us will have the opportunity to hear the first public performance of Nicholas Matthew Seguin, Steph McAlear, James Libbey, Nigel Bazinet and Shelley Downing together. Tickets are available at KCee's and WesGlen Martin Town Centre in Martintown, at Alex's store in Williamstown, from members of the congregation, and will be sold at the door.

Flu vaccine

This afternoon, beginning at 4 p.m. and up until 8 p.m. anyone in the area can drop by Martintown Public School to get a flu shot from the kind nurses of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit. I you are not able to make today's date, call 933-1375 for more information about getting a shot elsewhere.

New community centre

Between 80 and 90 interested citizens attended a Nov. 16 meeting at the Martintown Community Centre to view the preliminary plans for the proposed new centre. The new building will be located to the north of the present building and will include a banquet hall/emergency shelter, a seniors room, library and a medical clinic.

On the north side, in a separate but adjoining building, the new Fire Hall will be built containing three bays, a training room, showers and offices.

There will also be an allowance for a future ambulance station on the north end of the garage. It is hoped that eventually there will be youth progam run by volunteers and that the Library will have Internet access for use by everyone in the community. On the Township web site (www.southglengarry.com) it is planned that there will be a place where people can give feedback on the proposal.

St. Andrew's United

St. Andrew's United Church was the scene of much joy this past Sunday, Nov. 19. Rev. Andrea Harrison conducted the baptism of Ian Robert Kinloch, son of Alex and Natalie, who becomes the seventh generation Kinloch to become a member of the Martintown church.

Ian, who was born in September, wore a baptismal gown, jacket and cap made from fabric from Natalie's wedding dress by Natalie's mom and he was wrapped in a Kinloch tartan shawl, his clan colours. Ian's godparents are Natalie's sister and husband, Lyse and Robin Lyrette who travelled from Timmins with their two children for the weekend. Family, friends and members of St. Andrew's United Church helped celebrate this event occurring on 'National Children's Day'. To add to the momentous occasion, after many years of attending St. Andrew's United, grandmother Cathy Kinloch officially became a member of the church. The family felt Charlie's presence smiling down from heaven as his wife and first grandchild joined his beloved church.

Musical offering

Also on Sunday at St. Andrew's United Church, the congregation, proud parents and grandparents enjoyed performances by music students of Dr. Irina Kotlyar. Brenna Thomson, Emma Riddell, Cali MacCulloch, Madleen Pristanski and Jamie Would all played their pieces on piano, keyboard and violin.

A student in a league of his own, Art Buckland, made his debut on the keyboard playing 'Holy Baby, Child Divine' dedicated to little Ian on his baptism. Before starting, he stated that the great composer and pianist, Frederic Chopin, was always nervous before a public performance, but he never missed a note, and therefore Art and Chopin were on equal footing before playing.

One of Irina Kotlyar's students, Brenna Thomson, daughter of Christie and Robin, was playing music in the same church where her great-grandfather, Salem Thomson, had been a noted soloist in the choir.

She presented a bouquet of red roses to her teacher as a token of appreciation from the community for her teaching in the village.

More importantly, the congregation was told, the flowers were in recognition of the fact that Dr. Kotlyar had passed her citizenship exams two days before in Ottawa and is a newly-minted Canadian citizen. Lengthy applause from the large congregation greeted the announcement. Congratulations, Irina! We are indeed fortunate to have you as a Canadian.

Ladies sing

Women from the area are invited to join vocalist Luane Wood-Doyle – of the Brigadoons fame – in the choir room at St. Andrew's United Church at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays for song and fun. The women are practising music to sing at the United Church service and Christmas lunch on Dec. 18. Call 347-2063 for more information.

Martintown Public School

Here follows the weekly report by Martintown Public School student Brent Patterson.

"Once again, Martintown Public School has had a busy week. It was Anti-Bullying week as students were taught about good decisions and that it is cool to care. To go along with this, the school is starting its peacemaker program once again. It should be ready within a few weeks, and was a great success last time it was held.

"On Nov. 16, the school's cheese fundraiser ended. The orders should arrive soon, and will be distributed by students. On Friday the school had its second swim day of the swim/skate program. There are still three swims left, and everyone is looking forward to them."

There is no school for Martintown Public School students this Friday, Nov. 25, a Professional Development Day. As a follow-up to the report cards sent home on Monday, parent/teacher interviews will be held this Thurs. evening, Nov. 24 and on Friday morning.

Grade 7 and 8 students will go to Char-Lan District High School for a Scottish concert on Tues., Nov. 29, just a day ahead of St. Andrew's Day on the 30th.

Women's Institute

The November meeting of the Martintown Women's Institute was held at the Maxville Manor on Wed., the 16th. The main topic of discussion at the business meeting was the new signs for the four entrances to the village of Martintown that are now in the hands of the township's Roads Department and should be up shortly. The MWI was instrumental in getting these signs made with the support of the Martintown and District Horticultural Society. A bake sale will be held to help defray the cost of the signs.

Following the business meeting members enjoyed a wonderful party for 11 of the Manor residents who are celebrating birthdays during the month of November. One person being celebrated was our very own Eva MacMillan who turns 90, and another was Donna MacInnis, sister of the late Emily MacInnes, a former Martintown W.I. member. Donna turned 103 on Nov. 2. The residents turned out in great numbers to enjoy the wonderful music and songs of the Brigadoons, and the talented Ashley MacLeod on violin.

It was a delight to see the residents enjoy the entertainment, especially former Martintown resident, Irene West. After the musicians finished playing the 'birthday people' were given a gift and all enjoyed birthday cake and beverages.

The next Martintown W.I. meeting will be a Christmas party on Thurs., Dec. 8, at the Martintown Community Centre at 1:30 p.m. Members are asked to bring along a gift for Baldwin House as well as one for their secret friend.

Christmas bake and gift sale

A giant Christmas bake and gift sale will take place in the morning of Sat., Dec. 10 in Martintown. Called 'From our kitchens' to yours' two groups are putting on the sale in two locations in the village! The Martintown Women's Institute and the Martintown and District Horticultural Society are combining culinary forces to ensure that the time-challenged of our area will have some home baking in time for the holidays. The purchases can be made at KCee's or at the Martin Town Centre, right on the corner of the Apple Hill Road. Crafts for Christmas giving will also be on sale. The funds raised are for new village signs and the Bank of Nova Scotia will match all proceeds dollar-for-dollar.

Christmas parade

Keep the afternoon of Sunday, Dec. 11, free and plan on rounding up the kids and watching the Christmas parade in Martintown that day. Letters to Santa will be picked up by Canada Post at the parade.

The Martintown Fire Department is the engine behind this wonderful family event. The more the merrier and entries to the parade are still being welcomed. Following the parade children will have a chance to tell Santa what they want for Christmas when they visit the Martintown Community Centre. For more information call Mike MacDonell at 528-1065. At 6 p.m. there will be a lighting of a Christmas tree by the bridge in Martintown attended by Mr. S. Claus.

Christmas craft show

Mary Rankin thanks everyone for attending and supporting the Nov. 12 One Stop Christmas Craft and Bake Sale at the Martintown Community Centre. Linda Brunet of Linda's Garden Goodies donated a basket to be raffled and the holder of the winning ticket was Martintown's Carmen Hunting, reported to be thrilled with her first-ever win of a lifetime! Onagh Ross was there selling second-hand books and she made a generous donation of $185 from the proceeds. The people staffing the bake table said the 20-or-so pies that were donated sold as fast as they were put out, as did all the other goodies.

The Goodtimers were kept very busy in the tea room and there were rave reviews for the lunch of sandwiches, veggies and squares. All in all $1013 was raised from the rental of tables, from the raffle, bake table and Book Nook to go towards the upkeep of the the community centre. Organizer Mary Rankin promises that the event will be back next year!

Thank you, CF

Noreen Richer extends a thank you to everyone who donated baked goods and crafts towards the Cystic Fibrosis craft and bake sale on Nov. 12. Both sales were a great success with the baking bringing in $950 and the crafts $945 all for CF research. The draw for the beef raffle, netting $2199.75, was held on the same day and the winner was Michael MacAllister from Ingleside. Organizers consider it to have been a great day for CF fundraising.

Charitable donations

A full disclosure of the donations from Onagh's Book Nook's used book sales has been sent my way. In 2004 the following donations were made: Martintown Fire Dept. $500, Apple Hill Forestry Centre $800, Canadian Arthritis Society $300, Canadian Diabetes Association. $250, Martintown Public School $200, Glengarry Seniors' Outreach $250, Canadian Cystic Fibrosis $500. In 2005 donations went to: Tsunami Relief $500, Heart & Stroke Telethon $300, Canadian Mental Health Association $250, Lost Villages Historical Society $100, CHEO Telethon $250, Canadian Polio Assoc. $300, Canadian Parkinsons Association. $250, Maxville Manor $300, Multiple Sclerosis Society $300, ALS or Lou Gehrig Society of Ontario $300, Manor House in Williamstown $800, Children's Treatment Centre $400, Dialysis Unit in Cornwall $400, Cerebral Palsy $400, Pakistani Earthquake $400, V.O.N for Seniors Abuse Program $20, Muscular Dystrophy $400, Benefit Rodeo for Physically Impaired $50, Martintown Outdoor Christmas Tree Decorations $200, Martintown Community Centre $185, Cornwall Humane Society $400.

Duplicate bridge

The results of the Martintown Goodtimers Duplicate Bridge held on Tues., Nov. 15 were as follows: 1. Allan McLeod and Finlay McDonell, 2. Jean and Jim Campbell, 3. Audrey Blair and John Roulston, 4/5. Pete Bellware and Bill Tadgell, 4/5. Lorna and Homer Grant.

Sunday bridge

Winners of Joan's Sunday Bridge held at the Martintown Community Centre on Nov. 13 were: 1. Blanche and Rolly Fobert, 2. Marjorie and Rudi Mertl, 3. Francoise Govan and Nicole Tourangeau, 4. Bill Tadgell and Pete Belleware. On Nov. 20 the top scorers were: 1. Jim and Jean Campbell, 2. Lorna and Homer Grant, 3. Francoise and Bob Govan.

Party bridge

The winners of the Party Bridge held at the Martintown Community Centre on Mon., Nov. 21 were Bob Evans, Mary Milne and Bill Tadgell.

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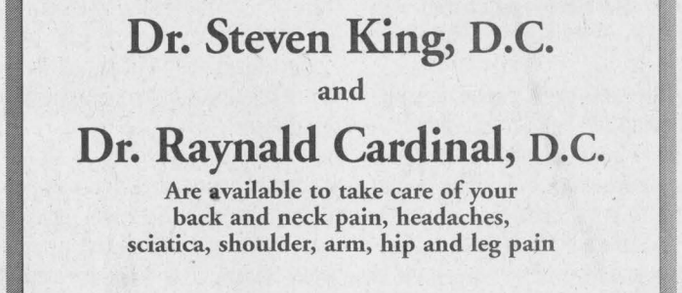
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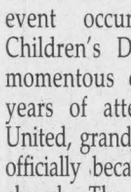
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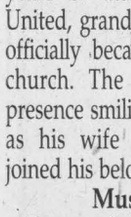
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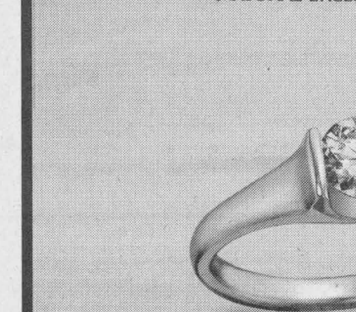
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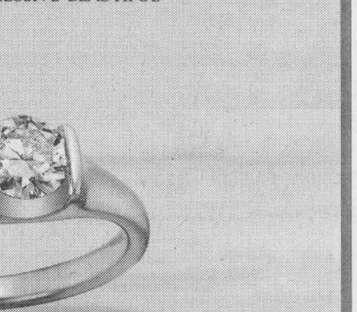
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Local wins place at special science school



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Kayla MacMillan, younger daughter of Carol and Kyle and a Tagwi high school student, is currently attending the Ontario Science Centre Science School in Toronto where she is earning Grade 12 Science credits in a unique and challenging environment.

This program is offered to students across Ontario who have a strong academic background and a keen interest in science. Kayla is one of 26 accepted in the Science Centre School for the fall semester.

While studying calculus, chemistry and biology, she is participating in a mentorship program and working very closely with staff members from various departments within the science centre.

The mentorship program is giving Kayla an opportunity to experience first-hand a variety of science related jobs and professions.

This has been a marvelous opportunity for this Marlborough Street resident who will return to Tagwi for the second semester.

We wish her the very best and offer her our congratulations for being selected to attend the science school.

Scottish gift shop

It was a pleasure, last week, to visit the Danskin's Scottish Gift Shop and become acquainted with the two who were working there that day.

This fall, Julie Danskin sold the thriving and popular village institution to Innis Campbell, a Glengarry native who now lives in the Halifax area of Nova Scotia.

Al Clark, a piper, is the store manager and two days a week, he is assisted by Mrs. Danskin. This arrangement is planned for six months. Last week, Innis Campbell's sister, Margaret St. John Boekhoff, was also in the store as a part-time assistant. She lives east of Alexandria and finds the short commute to Maxville convenient.

Also this year, Innis bought another Scottish shop in New Hampshire and this means that he has three with his Dartmouth, N.S. store, the original one for his business, tripled this year.

Few changes are planned for the Maxville store. There are more piping supplies carried now and the range of Scottish dress that may be rented is larger. As stock is increased, there will be more variety in choices.

A very colourful and interesting catalogue is stocked on one of the large, antique showcases. Orders may be made from it and if nothing else, it makes interesting perusing.

We welcome the new owner of Danskin's to the Maxville business community and as well, we welcome the two who are responsible for their direct contacts with the public, Al Clark and Margaret St. John Boekhoff.

Back from Florida

Early last week, Bruce Dubeau returned to his Peter Street home after spending three weeks in Florida as one of 21 local Hydro One workers with 14 trucks helping to restore power in the Miami area of Florida. Four of the workers were from the Vankleek Hill office. The trucks were decorated with Canadian flags and signs.

It was Hurricane Wilma that caused all the power problems and the working days were 16 hours long. Close to 3,000 men worked to get the job done and were served meals at a central location before being transported to their hotels. Those who had experienced the devastations of the '98 ice storm here noted that the problems down there were not as great. The expenses of the Canadians were paid by Florida Light and Power and in return funding came from a federal department.

The people in the affected areas were most appreciative of the work of the Canadian men and noted their accent. In fact, there were about as many accents as there were workers from many of the American states.

Bruce was proud to indicate that they were made to feel very welcome and even more rewarding, the equipment the men were using was highly rated, their skills were tops and their output magnificent. A Florida worker served as foreman for a Canadian group of men.

On the way home, Bruce and his co-workers took a few hours off and stopped in Savannah, Georgia, for dinner and an evening of sightseeing.

The city was found to be a very lovely one with many places of historic interest.

Death notice

Jack McLean, a Maxville native, is a Toronto resident who is always on the outlook for news for the readers of this column.

Last week, he sent me the death notice of Dudley Bristow, aged 88. Mr. Bristow taught history in Maxville High School during the 1941-42 year.

He became a distinguished educator and the only error in the death notice was that his year in Maxville was not noted. From here, he had moved to Pembroke.

Condolences

A Cornwall lady, who grew up in Maxville, died on Nov. 13 at the age of 92.

Mary Palcich was the oldest in the large family of Hormidas and Laura Lapierre and is remembered by this correspondent as the assistant for the long-time village dentist, the late Dr. A. T. Morrow. She would not have had any formal training.

Mary later made her way in the world and lived in the village for a few years in retirement.

Besides her large extended family, she is survived by four sisters.

Burial was in the St. James Cemetery here.

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Eugene Derouchie of Dominionville died on Nov. 18 after a short illness. His home was an original log house which continued to suit his requirements. Our condolences go to his son and his family as well as to the members of the large, extended Derouchie family.

Recipe book

Fay Shaver is an active 90 year-old Manor resident who is computer literate and who makes good use of the computer in his room.

Mr. Shaver's latest project was to produce a recipe book containing 180 recipes that his late wife had followed and found the ones to use for the family. The book is on sale in the Tuck Shop at the Manor for $8 and has an addition at the back with kitchen and cooking tips. This computer whiz is taking $1 from the sale of the books to pay for the paper he has used and is donating the rest of the funds to a Manor project.

Veterans' visit

On Nov. 10, the students at St. Bernard Catholic School enjoyed a visit from two veterans who informed them of the difficult conditions of war and how they experienced their training camp.

The next day, Nov. 11 and Remembrance Day, the school held a ceremony to remember veterans who had served in the war and fought for the freedom of the country.

On Nov. 15, the pre-kindergarten class enjoyed a fun pyjama and teddy bear day to celebrate National Children's Day.

As well, on Nov. 17, the same class had a visit from their grandparents in the morning and had a snack with them. The grandparents are thanked for attending and are assured that the children enjoyed the visit.

Horticultural Society

The annual meeting of the local Horticultural Society was held last Wednesday with those in attendance enjoying the usual delicious potluck supper.

Copies of the treasurer's report were distributed and it was noted that the present executive will remain in office for next year.

The society will donate poinsettias to local churches again this year and as well, the outdoor Christmas decorations competition will be sponsored again this year.

Details will be publicized later. Non-perishable food items were collected for the Agape Centre in Cornwall.

Those in attendance became involved in creating Christmas table centrepieces with materials provided by the society. They were all inspected and used as learning means. They were all taken home to be enjoyed during the approaching festive season.

The next meeting of this highly respected village society will be held next year on March 15.

Santa Claus parade

You read last week that the Maxville and District Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the annual Santa Claus parade again this year and that Carma Williams and Dan O'Flaherty are assisting President Mike Baxendale. Now, members of the Recreation Committee and of the Lions Club have volunteered their assistance.

All that is required now are lots of floats to make the parade its usual success. The floats will assemble at the Manor parking lot before 1 p.m. on Nov. 27 and after judging, will proceed on the route by 1:30 sharp.

At the sports complex, there will be hot chocolate and hot dogs for all, gifts for all the children from Santa and the awarding of prizes to all the winning entries. The prizes will be awarded for originality, workmanship. and overall appearance.

There will be a trophy prize and a keeper trophy for first place, and $35 and $25 gift certificates from member merchants for second and third prizes.

Spaghetti supper

The Maxville Public School parent council is holding its second annual spaghetti supper on Thursday, Dec. 1 at the Sports Complex from 5-8 p.m. The cost for this fundraising meal is $6 for adults, $4 for students and preschoolers will be admitted free and welcomed along with all the others.

Proceeds from this meal will be used for the school's snack program as well as for schoolyard development.

THANK YOU NOTICE

On October 1st, the 6th annual Glengarry Cancer Walk/Run took place in Curry Hill. This year's event raised $15,000, bringing the 6 year total to $115,000 for the Canadian Cancer Society. This event would not have been possible without the generous donations and efforts of the following groups and companies:

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GDHS raising awareness of bullying

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES
GLENGARRY DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

This past week, Glengarry District H.S. was enveloped in a flurry of activities, all of which generated awareness of bullying in today's schools.

The week, dubbed "It's Cool to Care Week," was designed to instill in the students a sense of empathy and compassion towards the victims of severe bullying.

Members of the It's Cool to Care committee and Glengarry's Peer Helpers took 20 minutes each day to read the stories of harassed teens to students. The murder of Reena Virk was covered, as were the suicides of Dawn-Marie Wesley, and Hamed Nastoh of British Columbia.

Also explored were the experiences of David Knight, who last year visited the school and shared with us his painful adolescence, including a struggle with anonymous cyber-bullies.

Each day, a story was paired with a song fitted to the struggles of these teenagers – teasing, insecurities, loneliness, brutality, homophobia, racism, and above all, fear. "Nothing to lose" (Billy Talent), "Pieces of You" (Jewel), and "Everybody Hurts" (R.E.M) were songs which had the most impact on students and teachers alike. Students were very receptive to both the songs' messages, and the tragedy surrounding the deaths of the three teens discussed.

Students signed pledges to not back down from bullies and to stand up for their friends. These pledges were then mounted on bricks (made out of paper bags stuffed with newspapers) which were used to create a wall, symbolic of staying united and strong to make bullying a thing of the past.

Extreme bullying does not just exist in the media, it doesn't only exist in the movies. It doesn't just happen to somebody else at some other school.

It happens here and it needs to be stopped.

The week ended on a positive note with a quote from Martin Luther King.

"Everybody can be great" he said, "because everybody can serve."

The purpose of the week was to impress upon the students that everybody has the power to make life for another person unbearable and undesirable; but one person – each person – also has the great strength to defend themselves and others. By having a short conversation, one kind word, one smile – even an acknowledgment – one person has the ability to change somebody's else's view on life.

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Sports in the Glens

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Peewee Rebels continue strong play

The Ming & Associates Peewee B Rebels have earned 3 wins, 1 tie, and a loss in their recent play.

At home the Rebels had a lopsided win 13-1 over Cornwall. The first period saw Kyle MacDougall, Duncan MacDonald, and Evan Smits each hit the scoresheet with a goal. First period assists went to Justin McFarlane with 2 and Nelson Cecereu.

In the second period three more markers hit the net off the sticks of MacDougall, MacDonald, and Hanan Fraser. Assisting were McFarlane, Brandon Laplante, Mark Laroche, and Stephane Smith-Dionne.

The Rebels were on fire in the third as MacDougall had three, and MacDonald, Cecereu, Justin Lapierre, and McFarlane each scored one. A great game was had by Jordan Taylor in the net.

In a game in Akwesasne the Rebels gained another two points with an 8-1 victory. McFarlane had four goals and two assists, Smits one and four, MacDougall one and two, and Laplante and Cecereu both with one and one. Other assists were netted by MacDonald, Laroche, and James MacLachlan. Between the pipes with a great game was Jack Glasgow.

Back at home the Rebels found themselves in a very exciting contest that ended 6-6 when they took on the South Stormont Selects. McFarlane potted four goals, and MacDonald picked up a pair. Assists went to MacDonald, Smits, and Jason Rose with a pair.

The Rebels then went on to suffer a loss at the hands of Kemptville as Char-Lan was shut out 7-0.

However, in their next match played in Finch, the Rebels picked it up and came out with a 4-2 win against NGS. McFarlane, Fraser, Smits, and Laplante each scored once. Assists went to McFarlane and MacDonald. Thumbs up to Glasgow who played great in net.

The team now has a record of 5 wins, 3 losses, and 1 tie, as the boys head off to the Mid-Season Showdown Tournament in Kanata at the Sensplex Nov. 25.

Atom Glens Rep team hit with first loss

A Nov. 20 game in Long Sault saw the Alexandria Autoglass Atom B Glens suffer their first defeat of the season. On a lone goal by Alexis Roy with an assist from Brennen Filion, the team fell 3-1. The Glens were on the road in Char-Lan Nov. 15 where they fought to a 1-1 tie. Remi Elie had the only goal for the Glens, unassisted. Goalies Alexandre Gauthier and Francesco Messina deserve an honourable mention as they have played great games recently.

Char-Lan Bantam House #2 wins B final

The Char-Lan Bantam House #2 team won "B" final at the Vankleek Hill house league tournament recently.

The team gave it their all in the first game, but lost 2-0 to the host team from Vankleek Hill. Hustler of the game was given to Kelly Thompson.

In their second match the Char-Lan team worked hard and came away with a 4-2 win over Metcalfe. Goals were scored by Callum Cumming, Kelly Thompson, Chris Sweeney, and T.J. Bonnell. Assists went to Sweeney 2, Brittain McDonell 2, Ryan McKight, and Brandon Tuck. Hustler of the game was Brandon Tuck.

In the final game, Char-Lan came back from a 2-0 deficit to pull ahead in the third period winning 3-2 with just 54 seconds left in the game. Goals were scored by Thompson and Matt Quenneville. Bonnell had the game winner. Assists were netted by Mackenzie Roy, Tuck, Thompson, and Quenneville. Hustler of the game was given to Mackenzie Roy.

Francois Robichaud was solid in net for all three games.

Midgets get 3 points in double dip

The Alexandria Major Midget B Glens had a busy day last Sunday as they had to play two games within 10 hours, coming away with three of a possible four points.

In their morning game, the midgets hosted NGS in a rescheduled contest. The Glens prevailed 3-1 on a goal from Curtis Lapierre – a goal that at the time tied the game – and two later from affiliate player Charles Cholette.

A 5-5 tie was the best Alexandria could muster Sunday night as they faced Cornwall.

Cornwall had a 2-0 lead eight minutes into the game, but Cholette took control netting two for the Glens and tying the affair. Josh Lapierre found the net in the second to put Alexandria up 3-2, but then Cornwall evened it and later took the lead back.

The Glens got two quick goals in the third period nine seconds apart from C. Lapierre and J. Lapierre to take the lead again 5-4. But with five minutes remaining in the game, Cornwall tied it up once more to finish 5-5.

Cholette had a big day for the Glens collecting 6 points, with 4 goals and 2 assists. He scored the last two goals of the first game and the first two of the second game. The line of J. Lapierre, Jason Doucet, and Cholette collected 8 points in the Cornwall game.

C. Lapierre and Adam Major chipped in 5 points from the defence.

The team next plays South Dundas in Morrisburg Nov. 23.

Two wins for Bantam B Glens

In two recent games the Bantam B Glens Rep team netted wins over NGS and Char-Lan on scores of 6-4 and 4-3 respectively.

Chad Borris and Corey Lauzon each had a pair of goals in the Nov. 13 game against NGS. Singles were scored by Pat Poirier and Josh Collard.

On Nov. 20, the Rebels and Glens faced off in Alexandria with the home team garnering the two points in the standings on a narrow one-goal victory.

Brandon Picken opened the scoring for the Glens, but Collard followed with a natural hat trick.

On the Rebels' side, singles were scored by Chris Sendao, Zacchary Pidgeon, and Max Ming.

Atom C Glens #2 score three wins

The #2 Atom C Glens team won three games over the weekend.

In Alexandria Friday, the team knocked off NGS #2 on a 6-2 score. Kevin Poirier scored 3 goals, with Vincent Montpetit, Tommy McDonell, and Tyler Stewart adding singles. Assists: Mila McLean, Montpetit, and Stewart.

On Saturday, the team defeated a Char-Lan team 6-1. Poirier again had a strong game as he found the net four times and added an assist on Mila McLean's first goal of the season. Defenceman Nicholas Besner scored the other Glens' goal on a beautiful end-to-end play late in the second period.

Sunday saw the team travel to Long Sault, where they squeaked past the #3 team by a score of 2-1 Stewart and Montpetit scored with Poirier assisting on both. Goalies Mathieu Ricard and Jordan Becker were strong in net allowing a combined 4 goals.

Bantam house action

Alexandria #2 netted three points in two recent games against teams from Char-Lan.

On Nov. 13 the Glens beat Char-Lan #1 with a 4-3 score. In what was a great game to watch, Alexandria counted two goals from Kynan Cappuccino and singles from Tony Bock and Nicholas Obermoser who scored with 46 seconds left in the game to ice the victory.

Char-Lan goals came from Justin Charron, Brennan James, and Jore Phoenix.

Char-Lan #3 travelled to Alexandria Nov. 19 tying the Rozon Insurance #2 Glens 4-4. Glens' goals were scored by Cullen Boisvenue, Obermoser, Blair MacSweyn, and Derek MacSweyn.

Char-Lan counted markers from Ashley McGrath, Kevin McCulloch, Mandom Smith, and Alex Labonté.

Char-Lan girls win double b-ball titles

By Sean Bray
Sports Editor

Crusader junior and senior girls basketball teams claimed the SD&G "A" titles in their respective finals last Friday.

Both teams had finished first in the standings and were the favourites going into the finals, though they each faced stiff competition.

The Char-Lan senior girls basketball team hosted second-place Seaway DHS in what would be quite an intense game. In fact coach Jim Fourney would later call it "their best game of the season by far."

The girls had a great start and led for the entire contest. Fourney says "the girls just had to execute the game plan," though he had been a bit worried following their tight perfomance Wednesday in the semifinal.

At halftime, the senior Crusaders had a 34-16 lead. Seaway got the game as close as 8 points in the second half as they controlled some of the play.

But Fourney notes the girls were "playing the clock" and just had to stay disciplined.

Despite some sloppy play in the fourth quarter, Char-Lan's seniors claimed the championship with a 51-44 win.

Top scorers were Ashley Phillips with 16 points and Amanda Girling with 12.

The seniors played in front of a standing-room-only crowd as the school had a "buy-out" as a fundraiser for the team.

In the junior final, the Crusaders hosted their northern rivals from GDHS. The upstart Gaels had improved as the season went along, and Crusaders' coach Hanz Schulz had previously expressed some concern should this match-up be realized in the final.

As it turned out his concern was justified, as for only the second time this year his girls found themselves trailing for a point in a game, this time by as much as 3.

Glengarry coach Christine Cicchini was "so excited to be in the final" as her team had finished in third place during regular-season play and had to knock Seaway off in the semi.

The game was relatively close after a slow start, but the GD girls in particular showed their determination in the early going. The Gaels took the lead in the second quarter, but before halftime the Crusaders were able to wrestle it back to lead 22-18.

Crusader assistant coach Sheryl Fontaine commented "the girls are tight. They need to relax and let things happen."

In the second half, coach Schulz returned to playing more of his starters as Char-Lan started to dominate with takeaways and interceptions opening up a bigger lead.

The game finished up in a 46-35 win for the Crusaders as they claimed the SD&G title.

Top scorers for Char-Lan were Meaghan MacDougall with 16 points, Kaitlin Phillips 14, and Jaclyn Cecereu 8.

For GD, Ingrid Meldrum was tops with 14 points.

Coaches on both sides commented after the game that in the end the Char-Lan girls showed their experience by making the shots when they had to. The GD program is clearly building, so watch for them next year!

Notes

To get to the final game, the GDHS juniors toppled R.O. 32-15 in a quarter-final match-up, and then outlasted Seaway 45-36 in the semi.

The GDHS senior girls fell to Tagwi in their quarter-final contest and were eliminated.

Both of Char-Lan's teams had a bye through the quarters.

The junior Crusaders dominated Russell 48-11 in their semi-final, and the seniors got past Tagwi 33-24.

Holy Trinity's seniors won their quarter-final game over R.O., but then fell to Seaway in the semis. The Falcon juniors did not make the playoffs.

While Tagwi's juniors did not make the playoffs, their seniors did win their quarter-final, but then got knocked off by Char-Lan in the semifinal.

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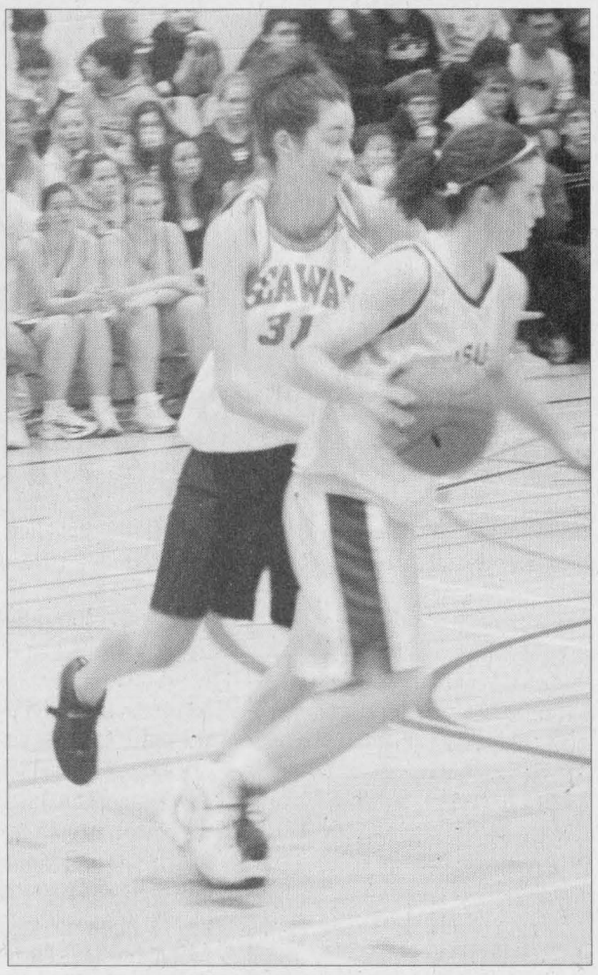
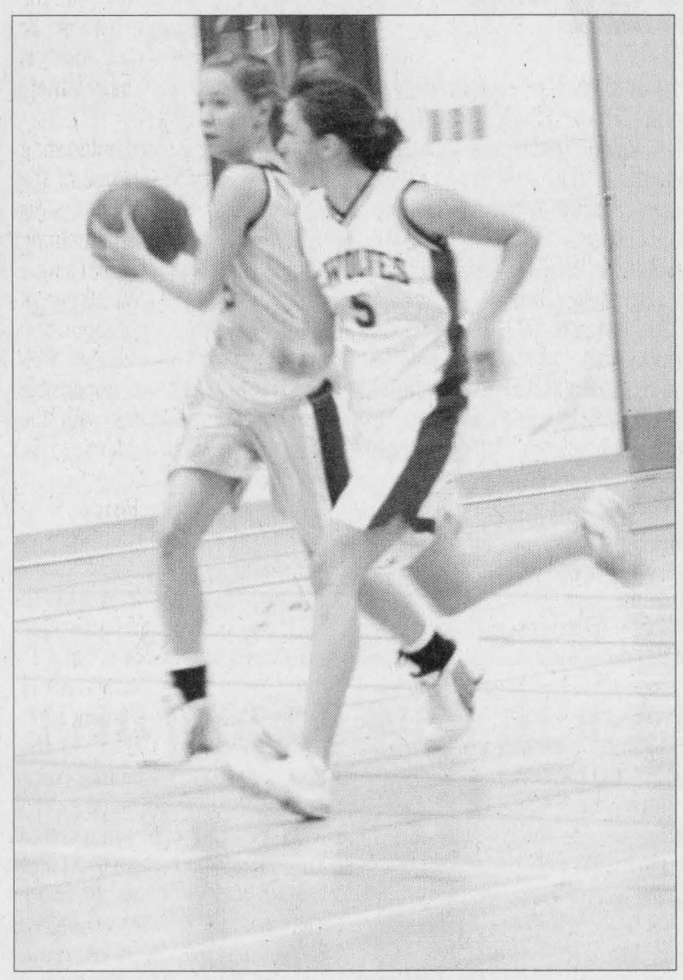
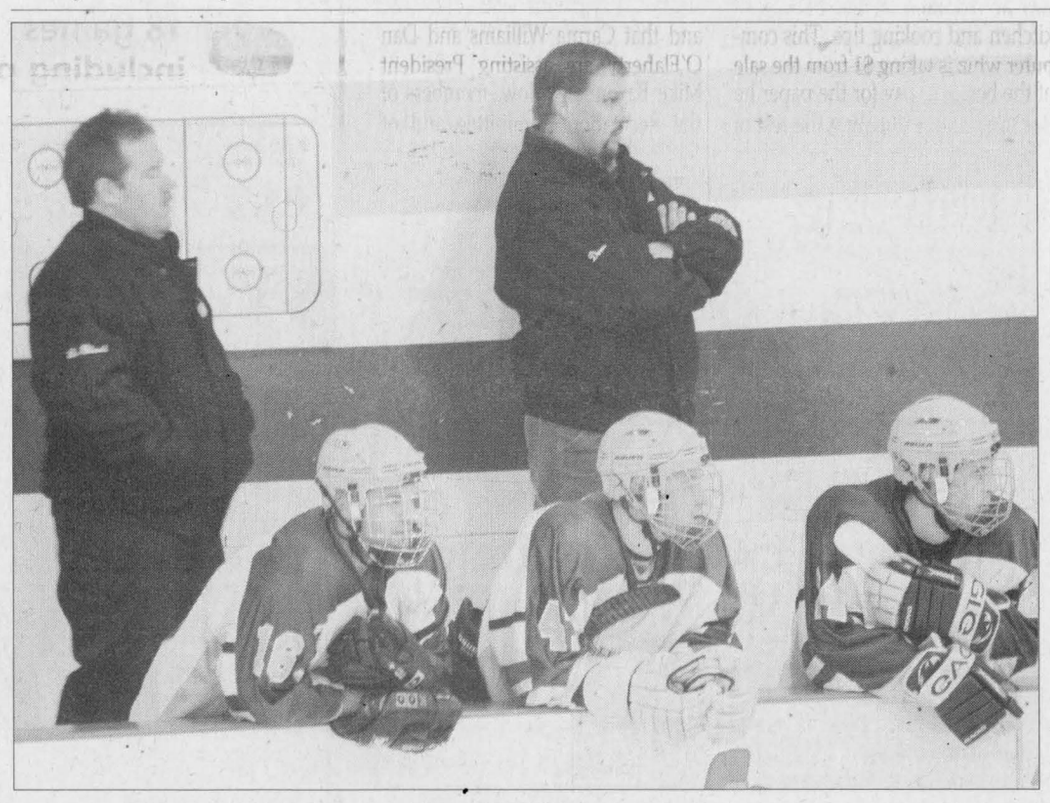
Char-Lan's junior girls are off to EOSSAA competition in Deep River Friday.

The Crusader seniors host the "A" level EOSSAA tourney Thursday and Friday in Williamstown.





IN THE HUNT: In SD&G high school senior "A" final action, left photo, Seaway's Melissa Groniger chases Crusader Christina Julien. Groniger had 31 points in a strong effort for her team, but a determined Char-Lan squad battled for the 51-44 victory to claim the title. The win means Char-Lan will play in the EOSSAA tournament they are hosting later this week. At right, Char-Lan Crusader Meaghan MacDougall passes the ball upcourt trailed by Agata Wachawski from Russell in junior girls basketball action as Char-Lan tangled with the Timberwolves last Wednesday in the SD&G "A" semifinal game. Char-Lan never trailed in the contest as the girls went on to overpower the visitors 48-11 earning a berth in the final. SEAN BRAY PHOTOS



INTENSITY ON THE BENCH: Glens linemates Pierre-Paul Décoeur #16, Bruce Best #47, and Eric Morter #24 concentrate on play down ice in the third period of Friday night's action against the Winchester Hawks. Coaches Ray Lavergne, left, and Dominic Ménard ponder their options as the Glens were missing several key players on this night and found themselves down 3-0 at this point, en route to a 4-1 loss. SEAN BRAY PHOTO

Alexandria splits weekend games

By Sean Bray
Sports Editor

ALEXANDRIA JUNIOR B GLENS

Last Friday night saw Alexandria's junior B club fall 4-1 to the visiting Winchester Hawks in a penalty-laden contest.

Halfway through the game, the home team found themselves down 2-0, and then 3-0 on a superb display of passing by the visitors.

Despite a number of short-handed situations, Glens' goalie Michel Bouchard held his team in the game giving them a chance to come back.

Starting the third period, Alexandria charged out of the gate.

With six minutes remaining, Nick Adam got the Glens' first and only goal from J. F. Fournier giving the fans some hope.

However, even with their goalie pulled as the game wound down to give Alexandria a two-man advantage – Winchester had been assessed a late penalty – the home side could not come back from the deficit this night.

The visitors potted an empty-net goal with nine seconds remaining to make the final 4-1.

After the loss, assistant coach Simon Ménard noted his team needs to regroup. "The loss tonight should be motivation." He commented that the boys didn't seem ready that night and did not put forth a 100% effort.

Sunday win

For the second straight Sunday, the Glens scored a win on the road, this time over the struggling Akwesasne Wolves.

Alexandria got eight goals from its depleted bench, but allowed five to the Wolves.

J.F. Fournier had four goals for the Glens. Four other players each had singles.

Just nine 2-minute penalties were assessed against Alexandria.

Notes

Injuries are a concern as three key players missed Friday night's game, though one returned to action Sunday.

Pat Doré missed the contest in Alexandria Friday, but was fit for play Sunday.

Still out of action are defenceman Jami Jean-Louis and forward Pat Brunet. The boys may be out for a few weeks. Guy L'Heureux saw action in the game Friday, but missed Sunday's action.

Friday also saw affiliate player Corey Paulin join the Glens' reduced roster.

The team finds itself suffering from what Ménard calls "a lack of depth."

A big hole is the back-up goalie situation, as the team has the entire workload on the reliable Michel Bouchard since releasing Brandon Knecht last month. Bouchard has played 17 of 19 games this season. His 3.29 goals-against average puts him tops in the division.

The division standings have tightened up as the Glens find themselves with just a one-point lead over Morrisburg and Kemptville.

Balanced scoring is indicated since none of the Glens is listed among the division's top-ten scorers.

Marc André Fournier and Jean-François Fournier sit 13th and 14th respectively as the top Glens' marksmen.

Rebels stay frozen in the standings

By Sean Bray
Sports Editor

Rebels.

Char-Lan entertained the Athens Aeros Saturday night, as the home team held on for a 6-3 win, but failed to gain any ground in the standings.

The Rebels found a hot hand in Steve Jarvo this night as he netted four goals, but the team wavered in the third period taking a rash of penalties and allowing two power-play markers as they finished the game with just 12 skaters.

Midway through the second, Char-Lan had a 2-1 lead over the visitors when Jarvo potted his hat-trick goal to increase the team's lead to two.

With 3:49 remaining in the second, 16-year-old forward Michael Robertson darted up ice and snapped a quick one past the Aeros' keeper earning his first on the season and putting his team up 5-1.

Undisciplined play through the second and third periods saw the Rebels shorthanded often.

Seventeen-year-old Char-Lan goalie Leroy Swamp made a number of key saves, but eventually the visitors got two past him on separate powerplays.

The Rebels also found the net once more in the third as Jarvo got his fourth on the night.

Swamp was kept busy, but held the visitors from getting any closer as the game finished 6-3 for the home side.

Three players were tossed from the game during the second period, adding to the problems of a short bench. Roch Lebrun was given the gate on a checking-from-behind call. Robertson found himself excused from the game on a cross-checking penalty not long after he had scored. And before the period was out, Pat Turcotte was assessed a game misconduct for the second-straight Saturday night game for abusing an official.

Coach Eric Fontaine said after the contest that it "was a good game" but they boys had a "letdown in the third."

He notes his rookies are playing well, working hard every night. Fontaine was very happy to see Robertson finally rewarded with his first goal.

Notes

Char-Lan lost in Kemptville Sunday on a 7-2 score. Hampered by a reduced roster, the Rebels actually scored first in the game, but folded quickly to the second-place hosts.

Michael Robertson got his second goal of the season in as many games, while Steve Jarvo rounded out the goals on the powerplay.

Despite the strong play of young goalie Leroy Swamp, the team desperately needs to sign a backup. Swamp has played every minute since he took over in a game Oct. 30 that saw the Rebels come back for a victory over Akwesasne.

The team faces a big hole this weekend as it appears their goalie is not able to play either game. The team tried to get former Rebs' goalie Max Marion back, but he is also unavailable. (Reliable and interested netminders might want to give the general manager a call!)

Leroy's rock solid performance sees him ranked in sixth spot among active goalies in the division with a 4.98 GAA and a 4-5-1 record.

The split weekend results for Char-Lan means the team remains seven points behind Winchester in the standings.

Fontaine notes the team must start to win against teams in its own division, as recent success has been against teams in the opposing Rideau division.

Divisional games are essentially four-point battles. This is a "key stretch" in the season where his team needs to "make up some ground."

Saturday night the Rebels host Alexandria for another tilt in the "Battle of Glengarry." Recent action has favoured the northern boys, but motivation to move up in the standings should provide a strong incentive for the home team. Beating the division leaders would just be a bonus!



YOUNG CHAMP BOWLER: Brett Bartlett, 15 of Alexandria, demonstrates the form that has brought him much success in 5-pin bowling circles. A participant in the Alexandria Lanes' YBC program, Brett competed, along with five other young local bowlers, at the zone playdowns in Hawkesbury last month. With one of the top three scores overall in the tournament among boys, Bartlett qualified for provincial play in London where he competed as part of a 6-person mixed team representing the region.

SEAN BRAY PHOTO

Youth bowls them over

By Sean Bray
Sports Editor

A 15-year-old from Alexandria is getting noticed on the 5-pin bowling lanes locally and provincially.

Brett Bartlett, a product of the Alexandria Lanes' YBC program has been bowling for 12 years with a number of successes, but a highlight was his recent trip to London to participate in provincial-level competition.

As part of a mixed team representing the local zone, Brett says he and the others struggled somewhat under the pressure as they ended up finishing in sixth place among 16 teams in their group.

Bartlett notes he "had fun" but "the pins were not falling for them." He says all the teams got along very well and were extremely enthusiastic in cheering each other on. In fact they were challenging each other to see who could cheer the loudest!

It seems as though the event was as much social as bowling, since the kids spent time at the piano, playing poker, and just hanging out.

Brett is proud of his effort and glad he had the opportunity to participate.

Other team members included two boys and three girls. One boy is from Hawkesbury, while the others are all from Cornwall.

This is the second time that Bartlett has travelled to provincials. Two years ago he competed in Toronto as part of a two-person team, where he finished seventh.

To qualify for this year's provincials, Brett played in the Senior Mixed Zone Roll-Off held in October in Hawkesbury. Based on raw individual scores, the top three boys and top three girls were selected to go to London.

The Alexandria bowler qualified third with a 310 score.

Brett does have other interests. The grade 10 student at GDHS plays summer soccer with the Cornwall Blazers and actually took last year off from bowling to play indoor soccer. In addition, this year he plans to try out for Gaels' rugby. (Ouch, watch the bowling hand in those rough rugby tackles!)

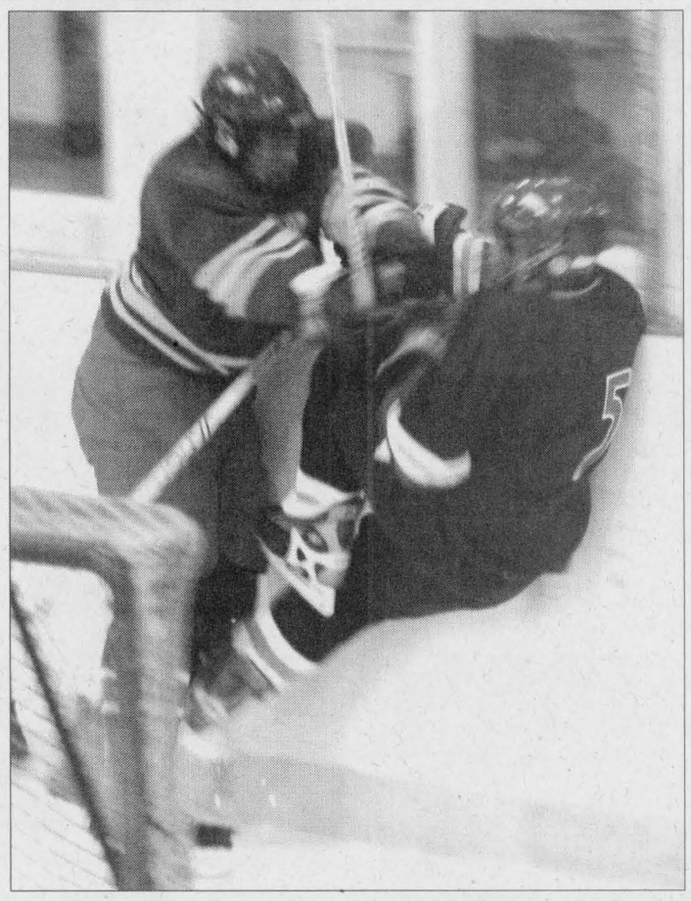
This fall he was part of the GD junior boys soccer team, and now finds himself on the call-up list for the senior team when they travel to EOSSAA in the spring.

Bartlett is on the 80% honour roll this year in his grade 10 courses. Last year he won a gym academic award for the highest mark.

He says his greatest bowling achievement was a 334 single high score, and notes he also attained a 333 on another occasion.

For his recent success, Alexandria Lanes recognized Brett as its October 2005 Bowler of the Month.

High School Sports Wrap



HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY HITS: St. Joseph's player Cary Soares, #5 right, takes a solid body check behind the Char-Lan net from Crusader Kelly Leblanc in boys high school hockey action Nov. 18 in Alexandria. Despite this check suggesting otherwise, Char-Lan was overpowered by the Panthers throughout the game, losing the match 5-0 and finding themselves winless on the day as they had lost earlier 2-1 to GDHS. Overall, six games were played on this day to mark the opening tournament of the 5-tourney boys high school hockey season.

SEAN BRAY PHOTO

Boys hockey starts

The first boys high school hockey tournament of the season took place in Alexandria on Friday, Nov. 18 with teams from six SD&G schools.

Each team played two games consisting of two periods of twenty-five minutes continuous runtime each. Boys games are full contact, and the boys came out hitting.

Glengarry and Char-Lan opened the tournament with a 9 a.m. game that was an exciting contest in which both teams had a fair number of chances. The game was back and forth for the entire contest.

When all was said and done, the result was 2-1 in favour of the Glengarry Gaels. Goal scorers for GDHS were Charles Cholette and Matt Lalonde. The lone Char-Lan marker came from Grant MacDougall.

Glengarry's second game was played at noon with many classes from GDHS being released to cheer on the home team. This contest saw the Gaels take on Russell, as Glengarry proved to be too much for the Timberwolves to handle.

GDHS earned a 6-0 shut-out victory on goals from Matt Stones, Brad Macleod 2, Kevin Hartwick, Bobby McNab, and Matt Lalonde. Angus McDougall had the shutout in net.

Char-Lan's final game of the tournament started at 1 p.m. as the Crusaders took on a highly skilled team from St. Joseph's. In perhaps the most physical game of the tournament Char-Lan fell to the offensive-minded Panthers 5-0.

Char-Lan coach Sean O'Farrell commented on his team's loss by stating, "We are off to a 0-2 start. Obviously we have to play better all-around hockey, and we are going to work on that during our next practice." He also stated he was very pleased with how the tournament was run.

GDHS head coach Marc Sauve had this to say after the day's matches: "A breath of fresh air is seen when hockey is played to its fullest, and that's what we've witnessed here today."

Sauve also stated that – to those wondering – no players from junior hockey are allowed to play in high school hockey. Teams consist of midget and bantam players.

Team records are now Glengarry 2-0, St.Joseph's 2-0, R.O. 1-1, Holy Trinity 1-1, Char-Lan 0-2, and Russell 0-2.

Next action is Dec. 7 in Long Sault.

– with files from Nathan Lajoie

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The girls begin play with their first tournament of the season Nov. 29 in Williamstown. Ten schools are participating this year in play that sees a five-tournament schedule through the winter.

Games are 50 minutes in duration and play is non-contact.

Midget girls basketball

Two 4 and 0 clubs battled Nov. 14 for midget supremacy, but the midget Char-Lan Crusaders suffered their first defeat in league play losing 15-14 to the Panthers from St. Joseph's.

Although the Crusaders jumped out to an early lead and held a 10-6 advantage at the half, cold shooting and foul trouble allowed the Panthers to take the lead and hold on for the win. Seven different Panthers each contributed a basket, while Callie McLeod netted six points for the Crusaders.

In their second game the Crusaders atoned for a flat second half in their opener and used their height advantage over the St. Lawrence Saints to cruise to a 17-0 half-time lead en route to a 33-12 victory.

Keleigh Goodfellow, Tara Pelly and Callie McLeod each contributed eight points. Defensively Maggie Lang and Jessica MacDonald dominated on rebounding, while Liz Wilson set up numerous steals.

– with files from Hanz Schulz / coach

Senior bball tune-up

After their regular-season first-place finish, the senior girls from Char-Lan hosted a playoff tune-up tournament Nov. 11 earning a win 34-36 over Holy Trinity and a loss against "AA" St. Michael's 54-36.

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Top shooters

Perfect games in Alexandria Pool League play last week were pocketed by Alain Lajoie, Tequila Crows; Jeremy Dubeau, Crazy Eights; Richard Wylie, Crazy Eights; and Bob Austin, Braves.

The Crazy Eights team from the Atlantic Hotel sits alone in top spot.

Individually Jason Fredette of the Crazy Eights is tops among players with a 9.2 average.

Bowling tourney

Alexandria Lanes held its Golden Age – Peewee Bowling Tournament last Sunday.

The tourney consisted of the bowling alley's YBC peewee bowlers taking on the golden agers.

Finishing as the first-place team were Brennan Nadeau, Lauren Nadeau, Marie-Claire Nadeau, and Donat Wissell.

The second-place finishers were Benoit Jeaurond, Myriam Dumont, Aline Menard, and Hubert Dubois.

Zone roll-off

Last month five boys from the Alexandria Lanes YBC program travelled to Hawkesbury to compete in the Senior Mixed Zone Roll-Off for the opportunity to go on to the provincials 5-pin championships.

Bowling for Alexandria were Alexandre St. Amour, Phillip Major, Jason Millar, Paul Jeaurond, and Brett Bartlett.

Bartlett qualified third for provincials with a score of 310.

Mustangs shake things up

By Sean Bray
Sports Editor

The Maxville Mustangs Jr. C hockey club is shaking things up, and they have started right at the top.

Effective Nov. 14, the head coach and general manager switched roles.

The team has also made a number of roster moves, expecting more in the coming days heading up to the Dec. 1 cut-down date.

Last Monday, Jay Jacquard and Ian Henderson changed their jobs with the team. Jacquard, the former general manager, is now the head coach, while Henderson takes over the team's managerial duties.

Ian plans changes to improve his team. He expects to be a busy GM as the team moves forward.

As for the roster, changes are already afoot.

Bobby McNab was recently released to play high school hockey for GDHS, since signed junior players are not eligible under high school rules.

Ryan Villeneuve, a local guy from Moose Creek, has left the team and is likely to be traded soon.

In terms of additions, the Mustangs have now signed the three players acquired from an earlier trade with East Ottawa.

Defenceman Jordan Tekanos-Levey, who can also play forward, signed last week. In time for last weekend's games defenceman Jeff Caya and forward Adam Lariviere signed on boosting the Maxville roster.

Lariviere made an impact immediately scoring 3 goals and 1 assist in the two weekend games.

Also recently added was Miguel Dicaire, who comes to the team from St. Isidore. In goal, the team has signed an affiliate goalie from Orleans, Eric Lafleur, for now as an emergency replacement to the two current Mustangs netminders.

By Dec. 1, the team must cut its roster down to a combination of 25 players and cards. Cards are used for trades, with each team beginning the season with 35.

The new GM has his sights on a few acquisitions, so fans can expect to see more changes over the next week or so.

Two losses last weekend

Last Saturday, the Mustangs hosted Rockland only to blow a 3-2 lead with five minutes remaining.

Henderson says his team didn't have any breakdowns leading to two Rockland goals in the last five minutes, but the visitors "just seemed to want it [the victory] more."

An unfortunate sidebar to the Saturday night game was that newcomer Caya suffered a knee injury and is expected to miss at least a week of action with the team.

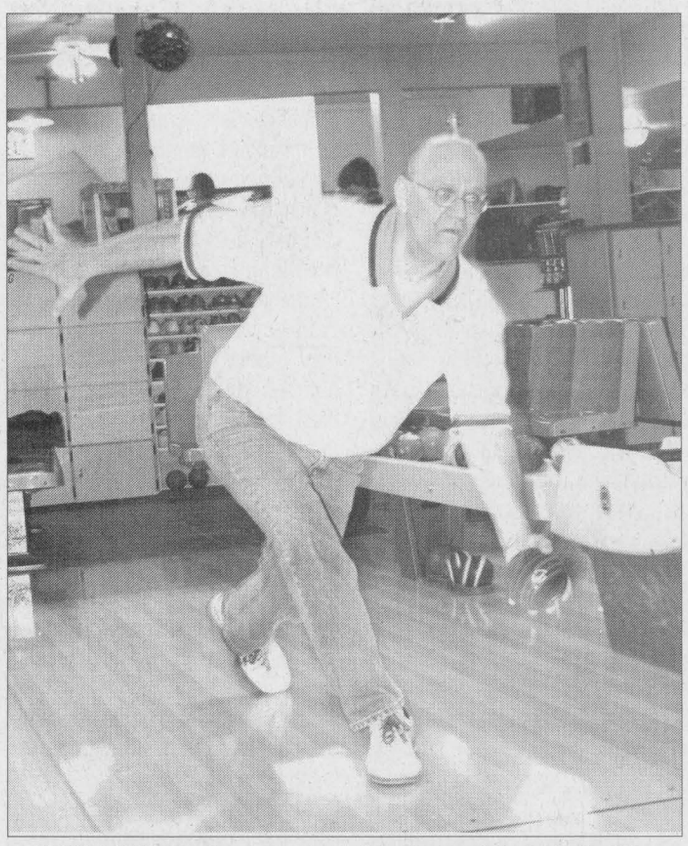
On Sunday, the boys played in St. Isidore losing 8-5.

The Mustangs were never really in this one, as they trailed 4-1 after the first period, despite the shots being even at eight for both teams.

Henderson notes his team lacked defensive play.

Next action

On Friday, the Mustangs travel to Embrun, and then on Saturday night they host Casselman.



LEFTY BOWLER: Oops. Last week's photo of 5-pin hall of fame bowler Bernie Menard mistakenly showed him bowling with his right hand. Bernie is indeed a lefty, and we apologize for the error.
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Thurs., Nov. 24

EOSSAA senior girls high school basketball tournament at Char-Lan DHS, preliminary round. Crusader games at 11:30 and 5:30.

Fri., Nov. 25

EOSSAA senior girls high school basketball semifinals and finals at Char-Lan. First game at 10 a.m.

8:15: Jr. B Alexandria Glens host Kemptville.

Sat., Nov. 26

7:30: Jr. C Maxville Mustangs host Casselman.

7:45: Jr. B Char-Lan Rebels host Alexandria.

Tues., Nov. 29

High school girls hockey tournament #1 in Williamstown. First game at 7 a.m.

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This year marked the 12th year of the event. The bonspiel was held at the Glengarry Curling Club in Maxville this year, but rotates annually between the three curling rinks across the county. Last year it was held in Lancaster, and next year it will take place in Alexandria.

The Nov. 19 event saw teams randomly matched up to play two six-end games. With a variety of skill and seriousness shown on the ice, the purpose, though, was to raise some funds for the sports hall of fame through fun, largely non-competitive play.

There was a tie for the two-game-high winner. Rinks skipped by Hubert Hay and Bill Sobering took the honour.

On the team with Hubert were Tom Laframboise, Mary Laframboise, and Doug Thompson.

Joining Bill were Janice Sobering, and Darren and Liza MacColmbel.

Bill Kippen's rink was the one-game-high winner. His team included Don Cameron, Marty Lacombe, and Peter Monk.

Runner-up for one-game-high winner was the rink of J.T. Grossmith, whose group included Taf Pye, Sean Bray, and Jeane Sigurdson.

Bonspiel play ran from 8:30 a.m. to well into the evening, but the hospitality of the Maxville club's lounge offered a wonderful respite and social opportunity.

– with files from Peggy Lafave

Successful ladies

A ladies team from the Alexandria Curling Club recently won the one-game-high event at the Cornwall Day Ladies Bonspiel.

Joan Ryan's team played their second game against Nancy Lanthier and her rink from Buckingham, Quebec.

The Ryan rink included skip Joan Ryan, third Andrea Lauzon, second Helen MacLeod, and lead Diane Riley. The team won the game 9-3.

– with files from Flora Poulton

Jr. B Hockey Standings

St. Lawrence Division as of Nov. 20

Teams	GP	W	L	T	OTL	GF	GA	Pts
Alexandria Glens	19	13	5	1	0	89	64	27
Morrisburg Lions	20	13	7	0	0	117	78	26
Kemptville 73's	20	13	7	0	0	112	95	26
Winchester Hawks	21	9	10	2	0	79	96	20
Char-Lan Rebels	19	5	11	2	1	78	102	13
Akwesasne Wolves	17	1	15	1	0	51	128	3

Jr. C Hockey Results

Fri., Nov 18
St. Isidore 2 at Casselman 4
E. Ottawa 3 at Embrun 6
Sat., Nov. 19
Casselman 3 at E. Ottawa 5
Rockland 5 at Maxville 3
Embrun 3 at Vankleek Hill 2
Sun., Nov. 20
Vankleek Hill 1 at Rockland 12
Maxville 5 at St. Isidore 8

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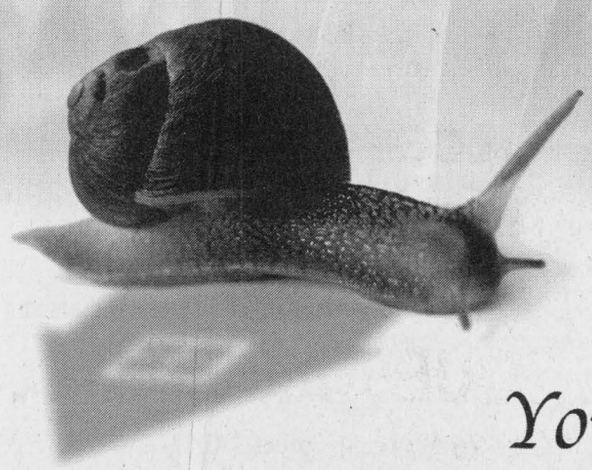

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Bad weather didn't wreck soybean crops

By Peter Kovessy
Special to *The News*

It proved to be a struggle at times but it appears that soybean farmers across Glengarry overcame this year's challenges of a dry summer and wet autumn, in the end harvesting slightly above average yields.

"It was pretty traumatic waiting in October for the weather to clear up," says Bainsville farmer Shawn McRae. "I was panicky for a while – I thought I might lose the crop to mould, or the bean plants falling down under the weight [of the moisture]," he added.

Like most farmers, Mr. McRae harvested the majority of his soybean crop before the October rain intensified after Thanksgiving. This was possible because the dry spring allowed for timely planting. But after the dry weather continued into the summer, some started to worry.

"It was the year of the sun," says Horst Bohner, soybean specialist with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food in Stratford. He adds that he is surprised that soybean yields have been so good despite the lack of moisture this summer.

Mr. Bohner says yields are averaging around 42 bushels an acre across Eastern Ontario, based on preliminary data reported from crop insurers. This is up from an annual average of 38 bushels/acre, he adds.

Some Glengarry farmers managed even better. Mr. McRae estimates his yields to be 45 bushels/acre. After aphids hampered yields across the region last year, Mr. McRae sprayed most of his crop against the pests, leaving one strip untouched for control purposes. He says the difference in yields was more than 12 bushels/acre.

North Glengarrry grower Millan MacPherson says he, too, is harvesting around 45-46 bushels/acre, which is a "very decent yield, but still close to the average," for the Dalkeith farmer.

However, Mr. MacPherson's beans are coming off the fields with 16-18 per cent moisture content. He says he needs the moisture content to be around 14 per cent before he can sell his crop. This means additional costs from post-harvest drying on top of the extra fuel and time required to get the wet and heavy crops through the combine.

Another problem with harvesting wet crops is that the soil sticks to the beans, whereas in dry weather the dirt easily flakes off. Maxville's Jack Fraser notes that dirty beans risk being downgraded from human consumption to the crusher market.

Mr. Fraser says he harvested early, ending up with yields of about 36 bushels/acre (one tonne/acre) with mostly high-quality, shiny, beige beans without mould. The good quality was needed by Mr. Fraser, who pre-contracted the sale of his special quality white hilum last winter and spring for $290/tonne.

The base price paid for crusher soybeans delivered is expected to range from $220 to $240, according to Mr. Fraser and Mr. McRae. With crusher soybeans, the oil is extracted, leaving the rest of the bean for livestock or pet feed.

Higher quality soybeans for human consumption attract a premium of between $30-$40 per tonne, according to Williamstown farmer Martin Lang, whose yield ranged from 36-45 bushels/acre. The premium can climb to over $100/tonne for premium tofu soybeans, says Mr. McRae. However he notes that growing premium crops over crusher beans involves time-consuming responsibilities, such as vacuuming combines, elevators, and other equipment to prevent contamination.

Rising fuel costs are a concern for farmers of all crops. However, soybean producers face the additional challenge of declining prices. According to a bulletin published this spring by the federal agricultural ministry, prices have declined by more than 33 per cent over the past two years.

Mr. Lang blames American subsidies for pushing the world price down. He also points to the appreciation of the Canadian dollar, which makes Canadian exports relatively more expensive. With prices set in the United States, Canadian producers are left to cover the difference.

With the same federal agriculture bulletin predicting even lower prices in the near future, farmers are increasingly shifting to the soybean strands intended for human consumption that fetch higher prices. Both Mr. Lang and Mr. Fraser exclusively grow the premium strands of soybeans.

However, growing the premium identity preserved (IP) seeds is more difficult than the crusher variety, says Mr. McRae, because the farmer needs to ensure that there is no mixing of strands in the fields. He adds that IP seeds often fail to match the higher yields of seeds that have been genetically manipulated through breeding programs.

Another limiting factor for soybean growers in Glengarry is that they cannot rapidly shift production between crops because of the need to rotate plants to replenish the soil.

"I'm boxed in because I've grown soy for the past few years and need to continue with the rotation," says Mr. Fraser. He adds that his yields were higher 10 years ago because he was growing soybeans in fields that had never previously supported the crop.

Nevertheless, provincial specialist Mr. Bohner predicts a bright future for soybeans in Ontario, noting that it is already the largest field-row crop in the province, with 2.53 million acres harvested last year. He adds that given the relatively low costs for inputs, such as fertilizer, soybeans will continue to be a favourable financial choice for farmers.

Global demand for soy products like oil and tofu is also expected to continue to increase, even if such products have not yet caught fire in Glengarry.

"I have only had one or two bites of tofu over the years," admits Mr. McRae, whose soybeans are turned into the high-protein, cholesterol-free food appearing in many Asian and vegetarian dishes. "I don't do the grocery shopping myself, nor am I much of a Japanese chef, so I tend not to meddle with it," he adds with a laugh.

4-H award ceremony this weekend

4-H NEWS
TRACY MYERS
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Much excitement is in the air with the approaching 4-H awards event, slated for this Sunday, Nov. 27 at the North Lancaster Optimist Hall. This occasion, which runs from 2-4 p.m., marks the achievements of all 4-Hers participating this year.

We will also have the honour of hearing from two former leaders who were very instrumental in the early days of Glengarry's 4-H program. Following the celebration, all are invited for light snacks and refreshments.

To involve all 4-Hers in the event we are asking that each family provide a light snack for the occasion. Please call Tracy if you have any questions. See you then!

Now that the Royal Winter Fair has passed and our group of dairy representatives has returned, it seems fitting to announce that our 4-H delegates fared extremely well in the Scotiabank Hays Classic.

Our members had a wonderful experience at the Royal which is affectionately known as the "penultimate" farm show of the season and the culmination of each year's dairy efforts.

Bethany MacDonald, Laura MacMillan, Andrew MacMillan, Steve Glaude, Merina Johnston, Kevin Johnston, Duncan Ferguson, Sarah Ferguson and Jessica Sangster made the trek to Toronto to represent our county. The 26th running of this prestigious cattle show showcases the dairy clubs at their finest. There is a maximum of eight participants from each county (excluding alternate members) in Ontario, 48 participants from Quebec and 10 participants from every other province in Canada.

In the showmanship division, both Kevin and Merina Johnston made the cut, finishing in 15th and 16th spots respectively. Merina's calf finished first, in the Junior class, for confirmation with Kevin's senior calf finishing in 15th position. Jessica Sangster's Ayrshire calf finished in 6th position. Glengarry county won top spot with the group of three calves. Merina Johnston, Kevin Johnston and Sarah Ferguson proudly showed off their winning calves.

What a great feat to achieve! Glengarry is extremely proud of all members who competed in this very stiff competition. Way to go!

Just a quick note that a new club will start shortly.

The cookie club will be run by leader Heidi Krol and is now taking registrations. For more information you may contact Heidi at 347-7561.

That's it for this week.

Until next column, yours in 4-H Tracy Myers.

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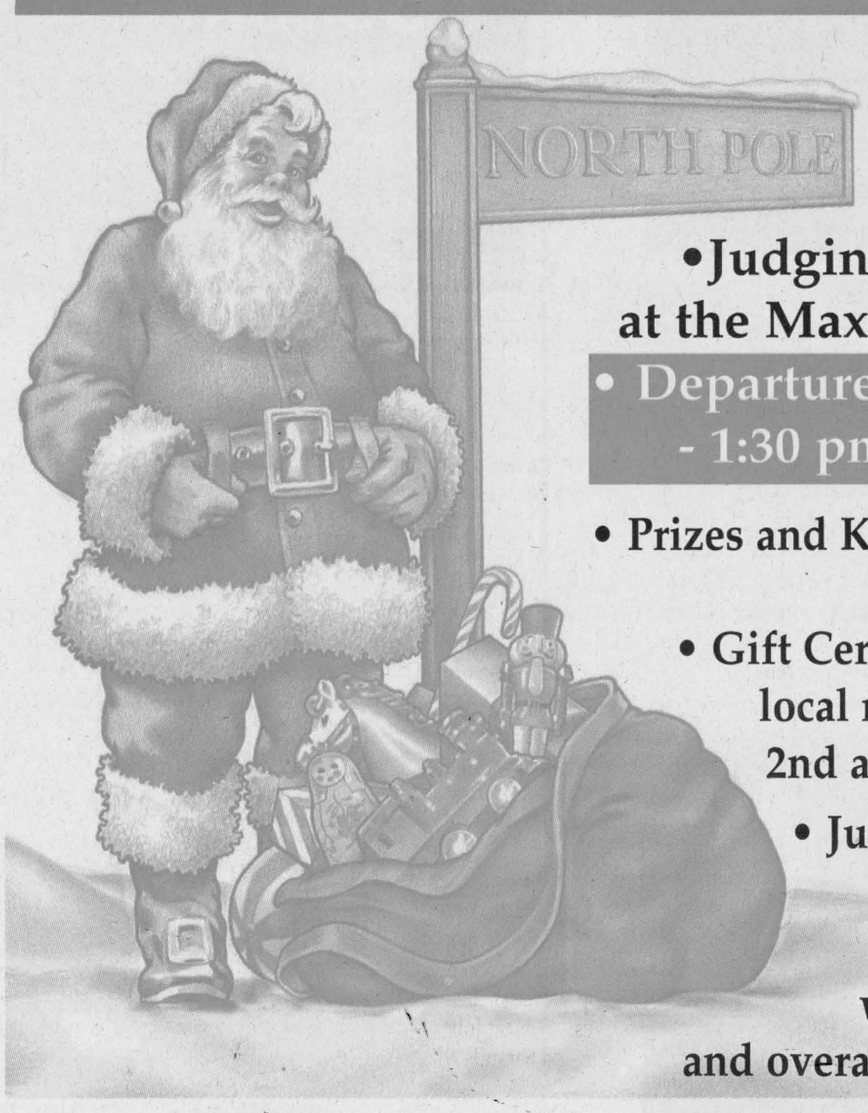

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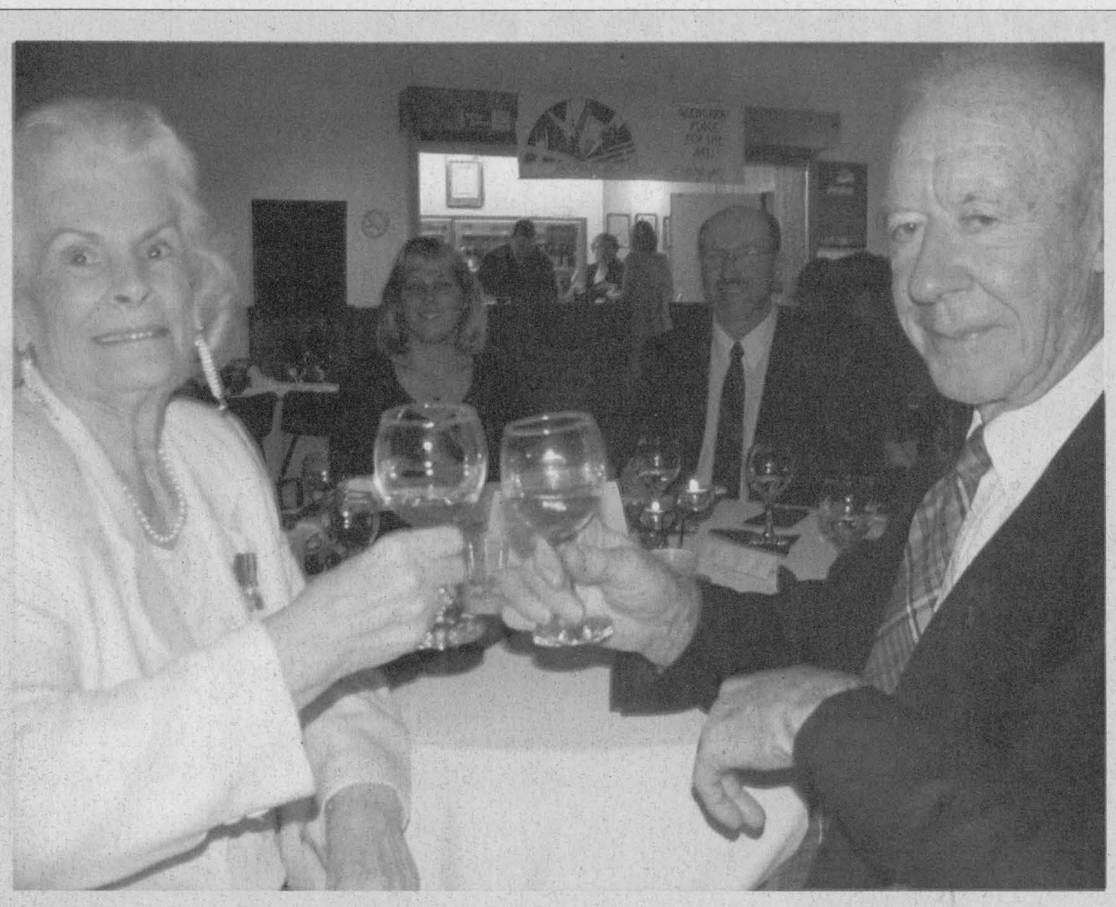

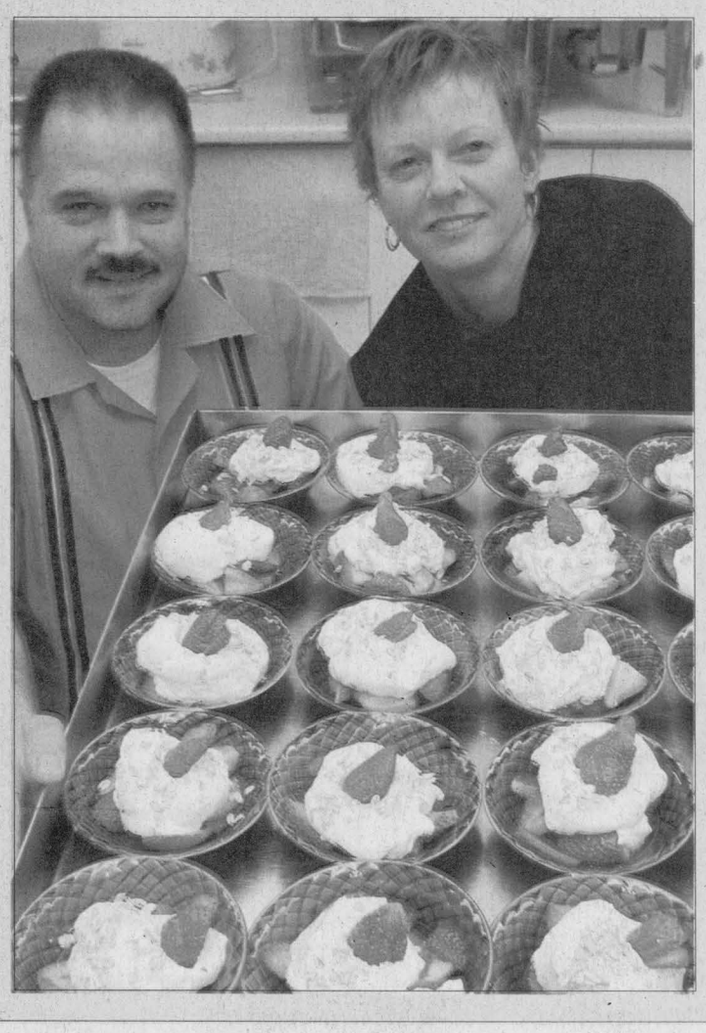

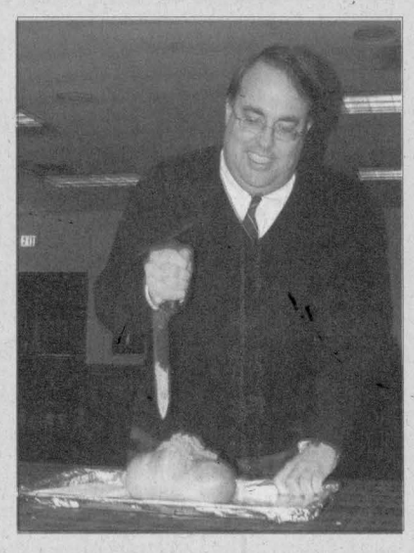

A CELEBRATION: St. Andrew's Ball proved to be a momentous occasion at the Maxville Sports Complex as dozens of people were treated to a meal of traditional Scottish delicacies. Above, Lyn and Roy MacGregor of Maxville toast each other. At left, John Trakus and Deborah McChesney prepare to serve dishes of crunachan, a dessert consisting of fruit, cream, and oatmeal. Below, Ottawa's Ross May provided the address to the haggis.

STEVEN WARBURTON PHOTOS

Solution

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says that the village's current fire hall is woefully inadequate.

"We definitely need a new hall," he says. "Our hall is too small and we need room for training. You get 24 guys in a small room and it's hard to do any physical training activities."

The preliminary report agrees with Mr. Barton's assessment. The Martintown Fire Hall, which was built in the 1950s, is listed as being too small to house firefighters and equipment, has inadequate training facilities, and suffers from a plumbing system that freezes in the winter.

It also noted that a separate structure had to be built to house a search and rescue vehicle.

Both building options A and B allow for enough room to house the hall's three trucks.

But while the community, by and large, seemed to agree that Martintown needs a new building, many of them still had questions. Bainsville's Bill McKenzie, who ascertained that COMRIF is presently looking to fund recreational projects, wondered if the granting entity would be reluctant to finance the project because of the fire hall addition.

"In the COMRIF applications I've seen so far, partnerships are encouraged," answered Mr. MacDonald.

"The community centre would be filled in the day and empty at night and the fire hall would be empty in the day and filled all night. Governments look favourably on that. It maximizes your tax dollars."

Mr. McKenzie also wondered if there are any grants available for a basic service like a fire hall.

The mayor said that as far as he knows, the only such grant is the Trillium grant and that it has a maximum of $100,000.

The mayor also stated that council is committed to getting an outside source of funding before it goes ahead with the project.

"We could wait a few years and get $1 million," he said. "But the day will come when we'll need a new fire hall and the plan is not to start until we get some funding."

He added that the COMRIF applications do not have to be submitted until the spring.

If construction were to go ahead, the new building would be located at the site of the current community centre.

No firm decisions were made at the Wednesday meeting but it was obvious that many of the meeting's attendees were pleased with the result.

They even applauded council and the architects for their presentation.

ON THE WATERFRONT: You know that Christmas is coming once Carole Parisien erects her annual nativity scene on the tiny wharf abutting her Summerstown property. At nighttime, the illuminated creche is a thing of beauty that prompts many motorists to pull over for a few moments of contemplation.

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Creche

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we even had a group of nuns come by to look at it."

She says that the scene is at its loveliest at night.

"That's when the light from the manger shines on the water," she says. "It makes it even more beautiful."

r when the Christmas carols start to play on the radio; it's when Carole Parisien erects her creche – or nativity scene – on the tiny wharf just next to her property on the northern shore of the St. Lawrence that they know that the yuletide season is finally upon us.

Ms. Parisien, 50, says it takes her between four and seven hours to erect the nativity scene each year. Over the past 16 years, it's become such a staple in the Summerstown area that her neighbours will actually call her if it hasn't been erected on time.

She says she's never had problems with pieces of the creche falling into the river.

"I use a lot of string," says Ms. Parisien, who works as a customer service agent for St. Lawrence Parks in Morrisburg.

An interesting side note: When she first got the idea to erect a nativity scene, the wharf was not her first choice.

"I started placing it on the verandah but it had limited visibility," she says. "Then, in about 1989, I put it by the side of the road but it was only visible to eastbound traffic. The people who were going to Cornwall couldn't see it."

The next year, she put it on the wharf and it's been a big hit ever since. She says it's not unusual for motorists to pull their cars off to the side of the road just to get a look at it.

"Sometimes they'll get out and sometimes they'll just stay in their cars," she says. "Once we even had a group of nuns come by to look at it."

She says that the scene is at its loveliest at night.

"That's when the light from the manger shines on the water," she says. "It makes it even more beautiful."

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Straight TALK

Have you started your Christmas shopping yet?



Maureen Lavigne, Alexandria: "Yes, I have. Actually, I already have everything that I bought wrapped. I'm almost done."



Marion Thompson, Martintown: "I started about a week ago. I still have quite a bit to do but getting an early start helps me feel better."



Dave McCormick, North Lancaster: "No, however my tradition is to gather my daughters so we can all go Christmas shopping together. We'll be doing that this week."

Jonathan O'Neill, Glen Sandfield: "No, I haven't. Normally, I don't start until mid-December. I should start sooner but I don't."



Tammy MacGregor, Maxville: "Yes, I started in the spring. I've adopted a new approach to shopping. When I see something that someone I love would love, I buy it. As a result, I have half of my shopping done."



Maurice Parisien, Summerstown: "I haven't started my shopping yet. We spend a couple of months in Florida and we do a gift exchange once we get down there instead of Christmas."





HAPPY EVENING: Susan Clarke Villeneuve enjoyed evening with her husband Michael Villeneuve.



ALL SMILES: Christine Peeters, John Clingen, Corinne Depratto, Joanne Cholette, and Diane McDougall.



BLOWING THEIR HORNS: Swiss musicians Franz Oeschger and Walter Spuehler.



WHITE HOT: Irrepressible auctioneer Helene Faubert.

Jubilee enjoys a record turnout

By Margaret Caldbick
Special to *The News*

The Alexandria and District Chamber of Commerce Charity Jubilee has come a long ways from its early days.

This year's social highlight, held Saturday evening, was sold out with 260 tickets snapped up, the largest number in the event's nine-year history.

Although the total amount earned by the Jubilee will not be known for several days, organizers are guessing that this year's tally will be the best ever.

For the gala, which is a high mark of Alexandria's social season, the Glengarry Sports Palace in Alexandria was transformed into a dazzling alpine paradise of twinkling white snowflakes, white flocked balsam trees, a glittering twig arbour, a log cabin facade at the entry, and sparkling snow-covered Swiss houses and mountains.

The effect was simply magical. The overhead lights were subtle and candle-like. Elegantly attired guests entering the hall smiled with wonder at the snowy wonderland.

This was all in keeping with the theme of this year's Jubilee, Christmas in the Alps. As the many guests wandered about admiring the setting and in no hurry to find a table, Swiss musicians Franz Oeschger and Walter Spuehler provided the sounds of the alps on their alpine and buechel horns.

There was a casino and games tables set up near the entry, but these were largely overlooked. Guests preferred to mingle, and take in the view of their colleagues, friends and neighbours in fabulous evening gowns and formal dress.

The silent auction was, however, a big hit with many handsome and costly items donated by local businesses and individuals. A lavish hors d'oeuvres table enticed people with tasty shrimp, salmon and roast beef delicacies.

Before dinner was served, event organizer Jamie MacDonald took the microphone to thank the scores of volunteers who had worked tirelessly to make this year's event the best and most attended to date.

To laughter, he described his brother Randy as a Martha Stewart of efficiency because he had meticulously reorganized the room to accommodate the extra tables needed with so many last minute ticket sales.

He explained, to applause, that all proceeds of the charity event again will be donated to Hôpital Glengarry Memorial Hospital. And he sincerely expressed his gratitude to Cassie Depratto, who spent countless hours appealing to businesses for donations. Cassie emceed the event and served as assistant coordinator to Jamie. Next, to a standing and cheering audience, Jamie called to the stage those veterans of World War II who were among the guests.

As people settled down to eat the dinner of turkey, meatballs, stuffing and vegetables, the indefatigable Helene Faubert emerged wearing what appeared to be little more than a short white fox coat, Cossack hat and spike heeled boots. But no, there was more to come. The high-spirited auctioneer stripped down to a risqué nurse's costume and began a hilarious comedy routine. Then, moving on to the live auction, Helene resumed her own persona and made a moving speech to loud applause about the dedication of the nurses at the hospital.

After dinner and the auction were over, dancing commenced to the music of Mystic & D.J. Mike. The evening proceeded without a hitch, with folks still dancing after 2 a.m. The food was great and people had a wonderful time and went home happy. And best of all, it was all for a very good cause and one that is central to the well-being of Glengarry.

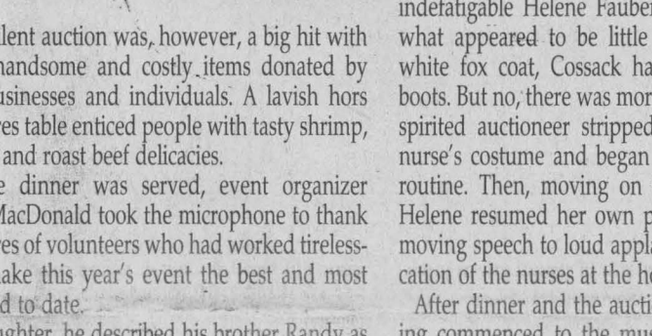
PHOTOS BY MARGARET CALDBICK



RUNNING THE SHOW: Cassie Depratto, Jamie MacDonald.



VETERANS RECOGNIZED: Dougal MacGillivray, was among four veterans honoured in recognition of the Year of the Veteran. Seated next to him is Audrey Nixon Crawford who accompanied another honouree, husband Don.



ENJOYED NIGHT: Tanya and Ben Rozon of Maxville.

GOOD FRIENDS: Cynthia Seguin of Lancaster, left, and best friend Rachel Willard of Alexandria, enjoyed trying their luck at the Silent Auction Table.



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Births

BETTS–Kathleen (nee Ropchan) and Mike are pleased to announce the birth of their 4th child, a son, David Ross Steell on Tuesday, October 4, 2005 at the North York General Hospital weighing 8 lbs. 5 oz. David is welcomed by big sister Patricia and big brothers Garrett and Ryan, Nana Betts and Papa Peter of Toronto, Hayma Ropchan and Grandpa Pat of Dalhousie Mills and Grandpa Ropchan and Granny Bev of Cornwall. 47nc

Births

LUSSIER–Tara (nee Valade) and Marc are happy to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Evelyn May, born Saturday, October 22, 2005 at the Ottawa Civic Hospital weighing 7 lbs. 3 oz. First granddaughter for Alana Valade (Leo), Green Valley, and third grandchild for Judy Lussier, Montreal. First niece for Ryan, Kevin and Kelly.

INCLEDON–Chantal (nee Ravary) and Beverly are pleased to announce the birth of their second child, a son, Rhys Pascal on Friday, October 28, 2005 in Guelph weighing 8 lbs. A brother to Ethan Thomas. Proud grandparents are Gaetan and Marie-Paule Ravary, Alexandria and Dr. Michael and Carolyn Incledon, Guelph. 47nc

In Memoriam

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SUNDAY, NOV. 27
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Death Notice

Brownlee Funeral Homes
MICHELS, Cornelis 'Case' Aloysius
Peacefully died in his home, surrounded by his family after a period of illness on November 21, 2005 at the age of 77. Case Michels is lovingly remembered by his devoted wife Dora Michels, and their children, Bill Michels (Jane), Peter Michels (Fran), Frank Michels (Kathleen), Joann Michels (James), Wilma Morrison (Jim), Betty Monteith (Dave), George Michels (Susan), Rita Robertson (Craig). Cherished grandfather of Alison, Blake, Aaron, Kyle, Brian, Kellie, Tagen, Owen, Avery, Keegan, Nelson, Jake, Jordan, Kennedy, Marlena, Sara, Carolyn, Cameron, Benjamin, Lauren and Kristen. Survived by 4 sisters, two in Canada and two in Holland. Also survived by many in-laws, nieces and nephews. Visitation will be held at the **Brownlee Funeral Home, 18 Front Street, Finch** on Wednesday from 2:30 - 4:30 pm and 7 - 9 pm. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at St. Bernard's Church, Finch on Thursday November 24, 2005 at 11:00 am. Interment St. Bernard's Parish Cemetery. 47-1c

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DELORME, Reine-Aimée
Peacefully at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, November 15, 2005. Reine-Aimée Delorme (nee Mayer) of Alexandria; age 89 years. Beloved wife of Paul Delorme. Dear mother of Aimé Delorme (Aline) of St. Andrews, Cora Lamer (Roger) of Beaconsfield, Victoria Gagnon (Guy) of North Lancaster, Pierre Delorme (late Anne-Marie) of Morrisburg, Michel Delorme (Anita) of Summerstown, Marc Delorme (Denise) of Alexandria, Maurice Delorme (Sylvie) and Gaëtan Delorme (Marie-Claire) both of Ottawa. Dear daughter of the late Aimé Mayer and the late Alida Boucher. Sister of Marie-Claire Mayer of Joliette, Quebec. Survived by 16 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren. Relatives and friends called at **Munro & Morris Funeral Homes Ltd., 114 Main Street South, Alexandria (525-2772)** on Thursday, November 17, 2005. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at Église Sacré-Coeur on Friday, November 18, 2005 at 11:00 a.m. Interment followed in the Parish Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy, Memorial Donations to the Glengarry Memorial Hospital Foundation would be appreciated by the family. *As a Memorial to Reine-Aimée, a tree will be planted in Memory Woods. A tree grows – memories live.*
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Death Notice

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DEROUCHIE, Eugene
Peacefully, at the University of Ottawa Heart Institute on Friday, November 18, 2005. Eugene Alfred Derouchie of Dominionville, age 73 years. Beloved husband of the late Lillian Lalonde. Loving father of Larry Derouchie of Lunenburg, formerly of Dominionville. Proud grandfather of Kevin Derouchie and Amanda Derouchie. Dear brother to Wilfred (Lucy) of Ile Perrot, the late Lionel (late Doris), the late Edmond (Pearl) of Cornwall, Gerald (Carmen) of Dominionville, the late Florida (Edmond Beriault) of North Lancaster, Geraldine (Ronnie Proulx) of Cornwall, Jean King of Moose Creek, the late Anita (Jean-Guy Giroux) of Hawkesbury, Janet (Real Lalonde) of Moose Creek, Beatrice (Rene Dupuis) of Dominionville, and Donna (Adolphus McCormick) of Cornwall. Beloved son of the late Ferdinand Derouchie and the late Agnes Derouchie (nee Robinson). A Memorial Mass will be held at St. James Church, Maxville on Thursday, November 24, 2005 at 11:00 a.m. Cremation has taken place. Funeral arrangements are under the care and direction of **Munro & Morris Funeral Homes Ltd., 20 Main St. Maxville, (527-2898)**. Memorial Donations to the University of Ottawa Heart Institute, would be appreciated by the family.
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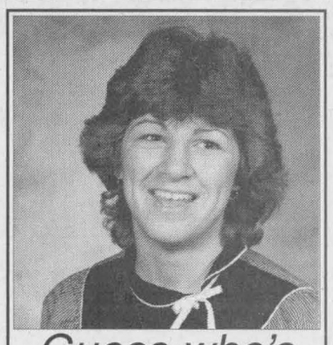

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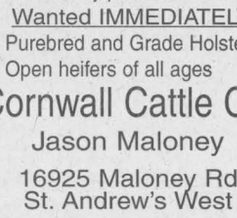

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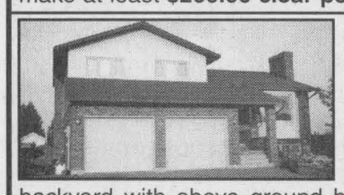
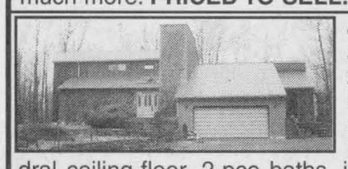

ALEXANDRIA TOWN north end location, executive split level 3-br brick home, formal living rm, dining area, main floor family rm/fireplace, 2 baths, double car garage, interlock driveway, fenced-in backyard with above ground heated pool and lots of extras. Priced to sell. Call today for more information.


ALEXANDRIA TOWN: Executive 2-storey, over 2386sf brick home, main floor family room with fireplace, large kitchen, formal dining room, extra spacious living room, master bed/ensuite, 2nd floor laundry room, large deck, full basement partly finished and much more. **PRICED TO SELL.**


JUST LISTED: Alexandria area, executive 3-br hilltop 2500sf 3-br home, kitchen/built-in appliances, breakfast nook, formal dining room, pantry, living room with cathedral ceiling-floor, 2-pce baths, impressive fieldstone fireplace, main floor master br with ensuite (whirlpool) and walk-in closet, second storey 2-br and 4-pce bath, full bsmt with workshop, attached double car garage, rear patio and much more. All located on over 10 private hardwood treed acres.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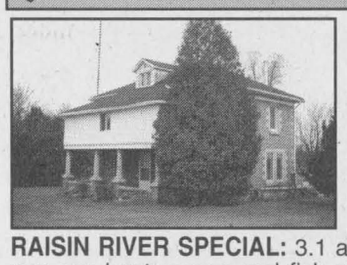
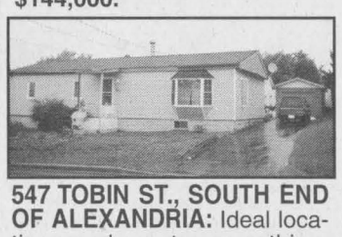
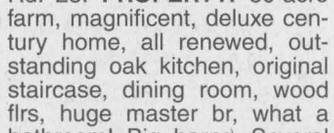


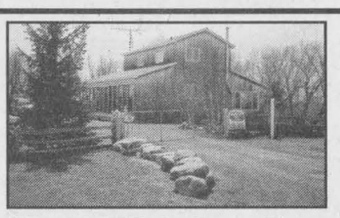
RAISIN RIVER SPECIAL: 3.1 acres on navigable part of river, you can boat, canoe and fish all the way to the St. Lawrence River. 259' shoreline. Impressive spacious family home, gas fireplace in den, 3 brs, natural gas forced air furnace, front verandah, back deck with fantastic view of river. Insulated garage, shop 24x44 plus 16x16. Apple orchard and evergreen plantation. **$144,000.**


547 TOBIN ST., SOUTH END OF ALEXANDRIA: Ideal location - close to everything. Bright, spacious bungalow, 1190sf, perfect for family or retiring couple. Open concept, all new windows and bay window, new kitchen, bathroom, plumbing, vinyl siding, painting. Detached 12x24 garage. Private backyard. Lot is 66x100. **$113,500.**


GLEN FALLOCH RD, MARTINTOWN: The most outstanding landscaping and trees that I've ever seen, 1.5 acres. Spacious updated family home. Large country kitchen with woodstove and original built-in china cabinet. Huge LR with fireplace, 3 brs, new windows 1998. Granary with double garage 38x24. New septic. On quiet country road. **$139,800.**

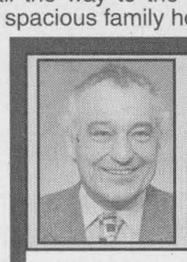

LOCATION: South edge of Glen Robertson at 3394 Cty Rd. 23. **PROPERTY:** 80-acre farm, magnificent, deluxe century home, all renewed, outstanding oak kitchen, original staircase, dining room, wood flrs, huge master br, what a bathroom! Big barns. Several sheds. Over 25 acres forest and cedars. Great for horses. Rolling land. **$298,000.** Don't miss seeing this fine property.


McINTOSH RD, APPLE HILL - 10 acs prime land, all tillable. Totally renovated mobile home, new peaked roof in 1991, all new windows. Fantastic insulated shop 25x35 built in 1998, electricity and water, thick cement floor. Steel framed and tarped shed 20x35. Beautiful landscaping and trees in front of home. **$108,800.**


ST. ALBERT: On Payne River, halfway between Ottawa and Cornwall (or Alexandria). Beautiful quiet location. Stylish 1800sf home built in 1999. Huge kitchen and very large living room facing river. **$209,800.**


184 BISHOP ST, ALEXANDRIA: 1250sf needs interior cosmetic updating and repairs, has been neglected but price is only **$98,000.** All brick, wood floor in living rm and dining rm, brick fireplace.


ALEXANDRIA: Deluxe, spacious century home at 215 Dominion St. N., corner of Maple St. Recent windows, hdwd flrs, new oil furnace, new 200 amp breakers. Tin roof 20 years old. Back family room has gas fireplace stove. Magnificent landscaping and several trees. **$144,800.**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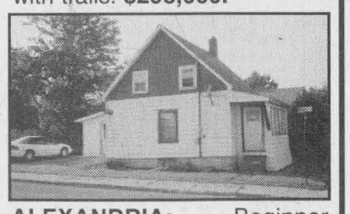
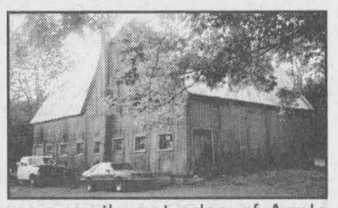
ON MIDDLE LAKE with 270' lake frontage, 3-br bungalow. Attached shop 23x20 with woodstove. Attached garage. New metal roof in 1995. Nicely landscaped lot. Small quiet lake, fishing, canoeing. ~~**$169,900.**~~ **$159,800.**

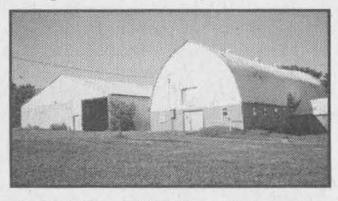

ALEXANDRIA: Beginner home, **$48,800.** Perfect for a young couple. Corner lot at 116 Dominion South, at corner of Derby St. Many features. New red tin roof, oil furnace 1993 and new oil tank 2002. 100 amp breakers. Also big 2-storey shed. Nice yard. **$48,800.**

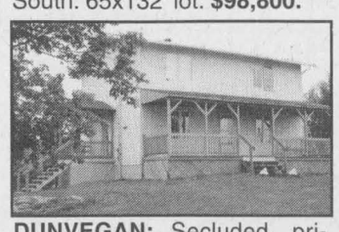


GORGEOUS: 6-acre hobby farm on southwest edge of Apple Hill. Attractive brick home, all wood flrs, 3 brs, new propane furnace, roof 1996, front and back verandah. Big barn with shop. **$168,800.**


SECLUDED PRIVATE BACKYARD: Very nice interior, large kitchen and dining room (combined) leading to back deck with French doors. 2 bthrms, 2 brs; half of basement is 8' high and can be finished. Terrific backyard, big red maples, cedar hedge all around. Garage. At 189 Dominion St. South. 65x132' lot. **$98,800.**


105 AC FARM: On Highland Rd, south of Maxville, 2 road frontages, 80 acres workable, several fields, 25 acres bush. Attractive large century home in excellent condition. All reinsulated, new oil furnace and tank, many kitchen cupboards. Big old barns! What a location. **$189,800.**

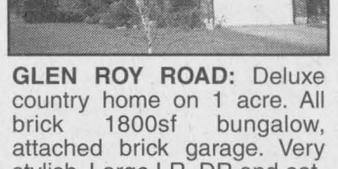

ALEXANDRIA: 24 Linsley St. E. Beautiful new home, finished building in 2004. Striking interior design and style. Open areas. 3 brs, family room in basement. Hydronic hot water heating system. Approved septic 2004. **$129,800.**


HORSE FARM: Bainsville area, indoor riding arena 60x130, viewing rm, tack rm. horse stable with 28 box stalls. good 2-storey home. Separate mobile home 12x60. Secluded with long laneway. **$209,000.**

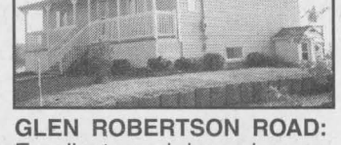

DUNVEGAN: Secluded, private, beautifully landscaped property 2.2 acres. Big pines, spruce, maples, etc. and much lawn. Well constructed 1900sf home, built 1985, 3 brs plus 2 brs in basement, needs cosmetic updating inside. Large new back deck 16x44 and above ground pool 16x32. **$139,500.**



CARPENTER'S DREAM: Beautiful bungalow, terrific 24x36 insulated shop with loft above, detached garage. A wonderfully landscaped treed lot, many mature trees, gardens. You'll love the kitchen. Come and see it. **$163,800.** Near Alexandria.


GLEN ROY ROAD: Deluxe country home on 1 acre. All brick 1800sf bungalow, attached brick garage. Very stylish. Large LR, DR and eating area and kitchen. 3 fireplaces, wood flrs, 3 bthrms. Finished basement. **$238,800.**


ALEXANDRIA, HUGE LOT: Huge lot of 120x120 on Main St. between high school and curling rink. 1500sf brick bungalow and finished basement. Gas brick fireplace in rec room. Fantastic side yard with inground swimming pool and whirlpool, magnificent trees and landscaping, must be seen. All for **$175,000.**


GLEN ROBERTSON ROAD: Excellent rural bungalow on acre lot. Built 2001 and 1,000sf for a retired couple. Big living room of 18x17 as well as kitchen 14x11.5 and dining room 11x10. Back sunroom attached. Finished basement. **$149,000.**


IDEAL HOBBY FARM: Magnificently renovated bungalow, brand new maple kitchen cupboards, exceptional new bathroom with jacuzzi. Wood floors, new furnace, roof 2001, pool, barns, 25 acres backing onto Beaudette River. **$262,000.**


FANTASTIC COUNTRY HOME: 2 minutes south of Alexandria on 3 acres, professionally landscaped, scenic rock garden, mature trees, 2900sf bungalow, all quality and distinction, ultimate comfort. Fabulous back sunroom built in 1996 with gas fireplace stove. Magnificent stone fireplace in DR/LR. Also finished bsmt. Double insulated garage. Separate shop. **$389,000.**

REVENUE 5-UNIT: Elegant looking 5-plex adjacent St. Finnan's Church and seniors' residence. Large lot of 75x143 which has Garry River at back boundary. Owner can enjoy living in this scenic location and still collect rent. **$169,800.**

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100 ACRE FARM - 4 mins northwest of Alexandria, good older home, 2 brs, tin roof, vinyl siding, hilltop, far from road for privacy and quietness, raised laneway. sound log frame barn. **$134,800.**

LOTS AND LAND

APPLE HILL AREA - 2 acres. **$14,800.**
HWY. 34 - 18 acres just north of Fassifern, west side. **$45,800.**
MacDONALD RD: Off 1st Kenyon, terrific lot 200x300, treed. **$19,900.**
HIGHWAY 43: Hilltop lot, 12 kms west of Alexandria, 150x250. **$14,800.**
DORNEY: 4 acres, **$29,800.**
FIRST KENYON: 180x348. **$19,800.**
COMMERCIAL on HWY 34: Just south 1 km of Alexandria, 200x370.
DIVERSION ROAD, 140x411, just west of Vallance Rd, **$17,400.**
LAKESHORE ROAD, 170 x 303, also frontage on Hwy 43, corner lot, **$19,800.**
ROAD 10, 8 km east of Alexandria, fantastic wooded 215 x 430, **$32,000.**
GLEN NEVIS, 2 wooded lots, 312 x 1300 each, scenic, very nice **$34,800 each.**
ROAD 45, walk to Alexandria, west of O.P.P. station, 200 x 600 **$27,800.**
SOUTH OF ALEXANDRIA ON 9TH, 100x290, **$15,800.**
ROAD 18, EAST OF NORTH LANCASTER, 150x367, **$16,800.**
MARCOUX RD: 157x300 **$19,000.**
GLEN NEVIS: 105x415, **$13,800.**
DELISLE RIVER at Dalhousie Mills, 650' wide on river. **$28,000.**
FIRST OF KENYON near Hwy. 34, 105x215. **$17,800.**

McCRIMMON CORNERS: Elegant, impressive, spacious home built in 1918. Big rooms, country kitchen. New windows throughout. Front and side verandahs. Beautifully landscaped. **$119,800.**

MAXVILLE, RARE FIND: Raised split level built 1987, 3 brs in lower level. Big living room of 18x13 upstairs. Patio door from dining are to back deck. Very nice and comfortable, all in great shape. **$128,800.**

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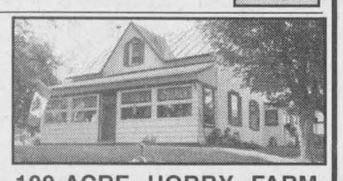

100-ACRE HOBBY FARM, INCREASINGLY BECOMING RARER, DR and LR exposed logs, great log and frame barn. Hilltop site, private.
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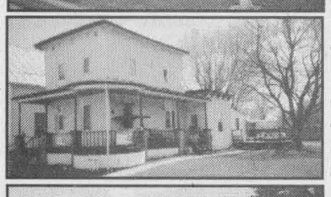
NORTH LANCASTER, $53,900: Cozy 2-br home on 1/2 acre lot. Call today! Cheaper than renting?



MAXVILLE: Century home w/addition, kitchen, l/room, fam room, laundry room, 1 br and one 2-pce bath. Second floor one 4-pce bath and 2 bedrooms. Shows well. Priced to sell at **$89,900.**



GREEN VALLEY: Att'n Investors! Great potential! Country property! 2 buildings, 7 apts, 3 acres, within a few mins of village! Centrally located! **$174,900.**



ST. RAPHAEL'S (west of Brown House Corner) **$82,500:** Cozy 3-br home, dining room and living room, open concept, basement consists of a family room and laundry room.



GREEN VALLEY! $174,000: Land, building, restaurant equipment. Second floor consists of a 3-br apt. First floor is rented on a m/m basis and used as commercial space.



WILLIAMSTOWN AREA, $129,900: Looking for privacy? 2.8 acres, park-like setting! Spotless 2-br bungalow w/garage and shed. Call today, Liette Ricard, Broker.

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NOTICE
PROPERTY ASSESSMENT INFORMATION SESSION

November 24, 2005
7:00 pm
Township of South Glengarry
Council Chambers - 6 Oak Street - Lancaster

Representatives from MPAC will be in attendance to give a presentation on the 2005 Assessment Update and answer property owner questions.

1-866-296-MPAC (6722) 46-2c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARIE MELOCHE, late of the Township of North Glengarry in the County of Glengarry, deceased.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of MARIE MELOCHE, who died on or about the 12th day of October 2005, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitors, on or before the 14th day of December, 2005, after which date, the Estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.

DATED at Alexandria, Ontario, this 15th day of November, 2005.

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Tenders will be received for the above until **MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 2005 AT 2:00 pm** by the Cornwall and Area Housing Corporation at 1916 Pitt Street, Unit 11, Cornwall, Ontario, K6J 5H3, c/o the Manager, Capital Works and Maintenance, John Robinson from whom details and specifications may be obtained or telephone 613-938-7717, quoting the serial number as above. *The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.* 47-1c

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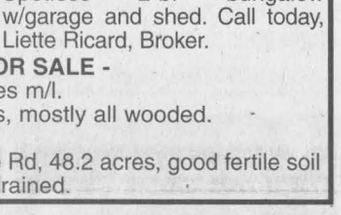

Beautiful 3 br home on almost 2 acres of land just west of the village. Built 2003 and ideal for family life with open plan ground floor, family room next to living room, propane fireplace, large kitchen with lots of counter/cupboard space. 2 full bathrooms, laundry room, 2nd floor office area. Double detached garage, treed areas for privacy. **$289,000.** Visit Andy on Sunday!



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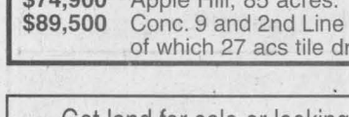
NEW WATERFRONT LISTING



Bainsville area – Two homes for the price of one, with 112' along the lake! Executive 3 br home has 2900 sq ft living area including fabulous great room with windows on 3 sides overlooking the water, huge master bedroom suite on 2nd floor. 3 br bungalow next door is ideal for family members. Large renovated boathouse with room for multiple watercraft. **$650,000.**

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Beautiful 3 -br stone home has been completely renovated but keeps all its original 1820s charm, with wood flooring, high ceilings and spacious rooms. 2800 sq ft includes living and dining rooms with exposed beams, ground floor office or family rm., large kitchen with built-in appliances and breakfast alcove, year round sun room with fireplace. Extra room in the partly finished basement. Double detached heated garage. 3.4 acres with in ground pool, large shade trees. **$310,000.** Visit Jackie Sunday.



JACKIE SMITH
Sales Rep.
347-1770

COUNTRY PROPERTY NEAR MARTINTOWN



Attractive 3-br bungalow on a rise of land in a lovely setting – 78 acres, cultivated and in evergreen plantation, nicely landscaped around the house with mature trees, orchard, etc. Home has living room with stone fireplace, dining room adjoining kitchen, screened sun porch overlooking gardens. Finished basement and double garage. Cabin and pond on property. **$324,000.** Call Andy or Jackie to arrange a visit – 613-551-2534.

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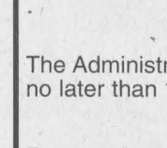

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CENTURY FARM northeast of Alexandria, 5-br brick home. Recent updates include windows, 200 amp service, new well and septic. Land is 100 acres with stream and some mature bush.
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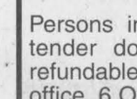

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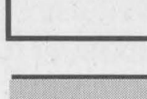

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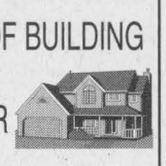

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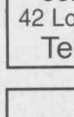

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ANTIQUE FURNITURE: 7' mirrored hall stand with shelf; tiger maple 6 dr. chest of drawers; early lamp tables including 2 drawer lamp table with scalloped edge; tiger maple one drawer and two drawer drop leaf lamp tables; small carved front cupboard; marble top parlour table; dropleaf tables; 6 matching chicken coop chairs; rod back Boston rocker with rolling pin back; blanket box original paint; chest of drawers; washstand; small buffet; carved back parlour chairs; ladies' settee; 6 formal chairs; oak buffet; 2 door china cabinet; dining table and 4 chairs; repro roll top desk; oak filing cabinet; fireplace surround; Victrola; great selection of prints and frames; burl butter bowl.
COAL OIL LAMPS: Good selection of coal oil lamps including miniature, milk glass, coloured and patterned and composite and mix and match; great patterns including: Greek key, hobnail, various bullseye including green ruffled bullseye, and frosted bullseye with daisy, peanut, Coolidge drape, Appollo, feather duster, paneled daisy, bead and petal, amber Aladdin, cranberry, fishscale and cable, zipper loop, Prince Edward opaque, Dalzell oval window, cathedral clear and composite, sunlight cup and saucer, amber C.H. Binks & Co., L'Ange Gardien extra, corn pattern finger lamp, moon and star coloured, amber hobnail bracet lamp, ruffled milk glass with swan chimney, pr. of amber and blue, hanging library lamp, wall sconces, just partial list.
GLASSWARE AND CHINA: Signed Tiffany & Co. vase; Doulton; Royal Copenhagen; custard glass; Staffordshire; Vasart; Mary Gregory; Nippon; Canadian Scotch Thistle; Carnival Glass; 6 pc green Croesus; compotes including Westward Ho, bullseye, broken column; Marquis & Marchioness of Lorne Nov. 25, 1878; Maple Leaf; 3 face lion; wash bowl set; amethyst Daisy & Button water pitcher; sterling sewing scissors in case; German rearing goat; vintage ceiling fixtures; urns and vases; Spelter figurines; just a partial list.
CLOCKS: approx. 50 clocks in working condition including gingerbread, standard and calendar; weight driven clocks; No. 43 Scout clock with book; medium and long drop Sessions calendar clock; signed Moreau Chariot and Rider with matching urns; Ansonia Roman soldier mantel clock; Gilbert calendar striking clock; clock shelves; partial listing.
DOLLS and MISC.: Reliable Toni doll/box, 1930; Kewpie Doll; 28" bride doll/box Dee & Cee Co.; S. Armand Marseille; Simon and Halbig 41" Kalmin Rinhart; partial listing of dolls; No. 20 Singer sewing machine/box; stereoscope/military cards; artbooks; postcards; The Raclal Communications receiver type R. A17 (2 Kepco power supplies) 5257A plug in transfer-oscillator range GHZ, 524 5M electronic counter, 3 300A function generator - electronic pack mounted on wheels; tools; complete wine making kit; other misc. articles.

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CHINA, GLASS and METALS: Roseville, Franciscan, Bavarian, & Ridgway dinner services, Moorcoft, Dresden, Royal Crown Derby, Wedgwood, Royal Doulton, Paragon, Coalport, Nippon, Noritake, Limoges, Flow Blue, Wood, Royal Winton Chintz, Capodimonte, Carletonware, Royal Dux, milk glass, Fenton, opalescent, cranberry, crystal, early press glass, carnival, depression, Murano, Russel Wright, Fire King, Pyrex, Hall, Hull, McCoy, Birks Sterling, Pairpoint, Flatware.
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JEWELRY and TIMEPIECES: topaz ring, cultured pearls; Sherman; Trifar; Monet; Napier; Continental; Bond Boyd; Jay Flex; Bakelite; signed compacts; perfume bottles; gold and silver pocket watches clocks; Ansomia; gingerbread, Ingraham mantel, regulator, cuckoo.
ART, BOOKS: originals; Babelowsky prints; folk art; reverse paintings; Victorian scrapbooks; reference; local history; and Victorian children's books.
CLOTHING, LINEN, TEXTILES: VINTAGE: Wedding dress, evening and day wear, undergarments, paisley shawl, 50's dress, footwear, beaded purses, linen, buttons. 47-1c

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A thrill for Danny! Fiddler Danny Bissonnette was invited by artist Christopher Pratt to play for friendship night at the Ottawa National Art Gallery on Thursday, Nov. 17.

Danny was accompanied by his grandfather, Yvon Leblanc. Members of the family attended the event, a great experience for young Danny.

Greenfield experienced a house fire on Friday night on the main road, north of the village. Firefighters were called to the scene but the house was gutted and burnt to the ground. Occupants of the house were not there at the time, so luckily, no injuries.

Ralph Cadieux from Edmonton has passed away. He was the nephew of Marion Cadieux of the village and was the son of the late Magloire Cadieux of Alexandria and Ina Cadieux from Edmonton. Also the brother of Lorna MacLeod from Dalkeith. Condolences to all.

Spending a vacation in Las Vegas were Olga and John Gruzleski.

Auctions/Notices

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It is with a great amount of pride and appreciation that we have been consigned by Mr. Langton Carr of Morrisburg, Ontario to sell by unreserved public auction the entire contents of his 5000 sq ft Victorian home previously known as The Ship's Mate, a tourist home established in the years of the famous Dr. Locke with most of the furnishings dating back to the 1800's and being in the Carr family for generations. This sale offers an outstanding array of marvelous antique furnishings that you just do not see offered for sale in today's market place. – *For pictures of the majority of furnishings please refer to the web site.*

FURNITURE: Eastlake style roll top desk / bookcase; Eastlake style bookcase with bottom drawer; outstanding beautifully carved mirrored back sideboard; large mahogany umbrella / hall stand; 3 section leaded glass barrister's bookcase; early Grandfather clock (German works); large six door 3 section ornate bookcase (approx 12' long); Black Forest carved musical hall chair; several early chests of drawers; beautiful inlaid tilt front sheet music cabinet; 2 rose and thistle carved parlour chairs; round oak table with 2 leaves; 7 oak chairs (2 captains); carved rose and thistle sofa with matching ladies and gents chairs; Victorian parlour table; square 1 drawer Toronto table; 1 drawer barley twist table; oval parlour table; mahogany shaving mirror; pine cottage style washstand; Gibbard tea wagon; Empire style chest of drawers; ornate corner whatnot; 2 early softwood bonnet chests in over paint; 2 oak oriental patterned room dividers; 3 pc bedroom set by Mc. Lagan Furniture Co. consisting of gentleman's dresser; chest of drawers with mirror and lady's vanity; several parlour chairs; wicker furniture; cedar chest; spinet table; 2 door pine flat to wall cupboard (over paint); large 4 door pine cupboard in over paint (glass doors on top); step back cupboard with 20 panes of glass on top in over paint; Seaman's chest.

COLLECTIBLES and GLASSWARE: 39" Leon Pilet spelter figure of a Greek / Roman warrior on a metal base; carved Black Forest calling card holder of a bear approx 42" tall (carved by J. Kehrli Schild from Interlaken Switzerland (1921); carved Black Forest tobacco humidor / pipe holder of 2 bears approx 12" high by the same carver as the calling card holder (1921); 2 large Tiffany style shade hanging light fixtures; ornate mirrors; outstanding sampler signed and dated 1870; wonderful Folk Art 17" mounted tug boat; several pictures and prints including signed oil on canvas approx 20"h x 30"w "autumn aglow by Herb Kaakee", signed oil on board landscape scene by W.J. Freeitiy approx 12"h x 16"w; print of Sir Lord Nelson; assorted estate jewelry; set of 12 early carved duck decoys; cast iron oil lamp brackets; large large assortment of old hard cover books – some local and many dating back pre 1900; beautiful old stenciled swinging baby bassinet; linens and textiles including 2 area rugs; hooked rugs; 2 old doll houses; old general store candy jars; early postage scales; oil lamps including outstanding pink mini cup finger lamp; 6 pc silver tea set; glassware including 2 beautiful ruby lustres, blue Moorcroft pitcher, cranberry syrup pitcher, several other pcs of cranberry, McCoy, pink, green and amber depression, Royal Crown Derby, milk glass, ironstone, blue willow and much much more too numerous to mention; 1955 Thunderbolt 4 Mercury outboard engine; approx 1950 oak and plywood hydroplane style stepped hull boat made by the Hummel Boat Works Co. Morrisburg, Ontario; several pcs of old cast iron; wooden kitchenware; paper advertising; old tins; many many more articles of interest too numerous to mention

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OBITUARIES

Charles Hamilton Bourgon

Charles Bourgon of Orleans, Ontario, passed away on Monday, Oct. 24, 2005 at the age of 86.

A former resident of R.R. #1 Purcell Road, Cornwall, Mr. Bourgon was a retired firefighter with the Cornwall Fire Department.

He was predeceased by his wife Marjory Rankin and is survived by his son, Dean Bourgon (Lynn) of Orleans, Ontario and his grandchildren Kaitlyn and Jordan.

He is also survived by his brother Lee Bourgon of Toronto.

Mr. Bourgon rested at the Wilson Funeral Home in Cornwall. Funeral services were celebrated by The Venerable Ross Moulton, Archdeacon of Cornwall of Trinity Anglican Church in the chapel of the Wilson Funeral Home on Friday, Oct. 28.

Musical tributes were by Rosemary Brown. Committal was at St. Lawrence Valley Cemetery, Long Sault.

The active pallbearers were Cornwall Firefighters Murray Fenton, Al Fraser, Andre Richer, Terry Lauzon, Charles Morrisette, Larry Eamer with Chief Vic Leroux as honorary pallbearer.

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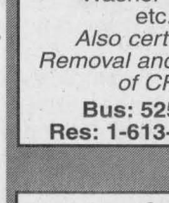

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95 YEARS AGO
Friday, November 18, 1910

•A movement is now on foot to have constructed a railway from Hawkesbury to Cornwall, via Vankleek Hill, Alexandria and Martintown.

•Bergin McPhee left on Saturday for Montreal where he purposes taking a business course.

•The southwest corner of Main and Lochiel Streets changed hands this week, the purchasers being the congregation of the church of the Sacred Heart. A modern presbytery will be erected thereon.

•The management of the Bond Hanger and Coupling Co. is now busy filling orders. This week they shipped large quantities of supplies.

•G. McKillican of St. Elmo, left for Peterborough, to assume the position of assistant teacher of agriculture in the high school there.

•John Montroy of Williamstown was killed on the railway near Lancaster in an accident Monday evening.

•D.C. McDougall of St. Elmo, has added a number of pedigreed Holstein cattle to his herd.

90 YEARS AGO
Friday, November 19, 1915

•A district boy is included in the casualty list, John D. McMillan of Vankleek Hill, who is reported dangerously wounded.

•Captain F.S. Broder, Lieut. W.J. Franklin and Lieut. J.R. MacDonald qualified for their rank at the recent Provisional School of Instruction at Kingston.

•Mrs. James McPhee and her daughter, Miss Isabel McPhee, of Ottawa, left Tuesday for Fort Smith, Arkansas, where they will reside.

•On Thursday morning of last week a barn and contents, owned by Dan D. McMillan, 37-4th Lochiel, were lost by fire. It is the second mysterious fire within a quarter of a mile in less than a month.

•Charles Bernard McKinnon and George Peter Stewart of Williamstown have joined the Grenadier Guards, Montreal.

•The McLaughlin Carriage Co. of Oshawa, is going out of the manufacturing of horsedrawn vehicles and will make motor cars exclusively.

80 YEARS AGO
Friday, November 20, 1925

•Warden Allan Campbell, reeve of Lochiel, was "watched" by his colleagues at the closing meeting of Counties' Council Saturday.

•Maxville sharpshooters won the silver cup at the "shoot" held at John D. Grant's, Laggan, Tuesday. The winning team of Stanley G. McDonald, Donald McLean, Dave Williamson, John D. Grant and W.J. McMillan scored 475 of a possible 500 points to win over teams representing Alexandria and Hawkesbury.

•Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Campbell have taken up residence in their new home at St. Elmo.

•O. Luckhardt arrived in town this week from Dayton, Ontario to assume management of the Royal Bank branch. He succeeds J.A. Cuthbert who, with the members of his family, leaves shortly for Ottawa.

•Friends gathered in St. Jean Baptiste Hall, here, Friday evening to honour J.A. Cheff, accountant in the Canadian National Bank who left Saturday for Victoriaville, Quebec.

70 YEARS AGO
Friday, November 15, 1935

•Widespread damage was done by the prolonged sleet storm which set in here Tuesday afternoon and did much damage to power and telephone lines and to trees. Alexandria was without lights for 36 hours and candles were completely sold out Wednesday. The Glengarry Telephone reported more than 100 poles down in its area.

•Among local hunters who were out this week were R. Rouleau, A. Laporte and Albert Lauzon at Crutch Lake, Ont.; G.A. Bradley, A. Lacombe, Earl Bradley and H. Stimson at Stonecliffe, Ontario.

•R. Sabourin recently sold his blacksmith shop at Glen Robertson, to Mr. Brazeau of Pointe Fortune.

•Miss Rita McPhee, Glen Robertson, who has been attending the University of Saskatchewan for the past three years, recently received her BA degree. At 18 she is the youngest graduate ever to receive that degree there.

60 YEARS AGO
Friday, November 16, 1945

•Vinton Papps, 48, of Monkland, was fatally injured Wednesday night when struck by a car as he walked on the highway east of Monkland.

•District repats home or due next week include: L/Cpl. F.R. MacDonald, Glen Nevis; Tpr. A.C. McMaster, Dunvegan; Pte. Edgar A. Duggan, A.B. Claude Courville, Alexandria; Tpr. G.C. Roy, Tpr. P. Ryan, Lancaster; Pte. Norman J. McSweyn, Dunvegan.

•A native of Williamstown and a veteran undergoing treatment at Ste. Anne's Military Hospital, Henry Primeau, 42, was killed by a train at Ste. Anne de Bellevue, November 1 as he crossed the tracks.

•F.G. McKinnon has arrived in Martintown from Fort William to take over managerial duties in the Bank of Nova Scotia branch. J.D. McKean is retiring.

•Gerald McMillan left Wednesday night for Noranda.

•LSBA Ranald A. McDonell has received his discharge from the Navy and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.A. McDonell, 3rd Kenyon.

50 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Nov. 17, 1955

•Formal dedication and blessing of the new St. Martin of Tours Church at Glen Robertson was conducted Sunday by Bishop Brodeur. This is Glen Robertson's third church, the first two having been destroyed by fire.

•A non-political party attended by 900 in Green Valley Pavilion Tuesday, honoured Osie F. Villeneuve, MPP and Mrs. Villeneuve. The occasion was their 25th wedding anniversary.

•Joseph McDonald, 17, of Glen Roy, suffered a fractured skull and severe face lacerations early Sunday when the car in which he was a passenger left the 1st Kenyon road and struck a tree.

•Myles A. MacMillan of McCrimmon again won the world title for forage seed with his exhibit of timothy at the Toronto Fair.

40 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Nov. 18, 1965

•Lise Girard, 16, Glen Robertson, and Marcel Ouimet, 22, of Lochiel, met death and three others were injured early Sunday when their car left the Glen Robertson Road and struck a tree.

•Eugene Deslaurier of Maxville, won the Legion's $1,000 draw November 11.

•Reeve Archibald MacDonell and other Charlottenburgh officials were in Cornwall Monday to interview Sir John Johnson of England, a direct descendant of the UEL leader. They sought clearance of the title of the former public school building which will house the Nor'Westers' museum.

30 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Nov. 20, 1975

•The Glengarry Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Tuck Shop opened officially on Monday, November 17.

•Mrs. Howard (Gwen) Morris was awarded the Bachelor of Arts degree majoring in Psychology and English at commencement exercises at Queen's University on Nov. 8.

•Glengarry was hit Friday, November 14 by a record high 18" snowfall that clogged roads and highways and forced postponement of events scheduled that night.

20 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1985

•Jacques Joly, Alexandria's postmaster for nearly 20 years, will be leaving his job this week in advance of his official retirement on December 14.

•Alexandria's Glengarry Transport Limited (GTL) has purchased the Bob Leroux Furniture store and plans to convert the 6,000 square-foot building to an office..

•The 16th annual Crevier Trophy Bonspiel was held this past weekend at the Alexandria Curling Club. Jeannette Crevier presented the trophy along with miniatures to the Hazel Hodgkinson rink from the Navy Club of Ottawa.

•Robin Masterson has been selected as Glengarry District High School's student of the month. Robin, a Grade 13 student, is the daughter of Jerome and Adair Masterson of Loch Garry. She was nominated for her active participation at GDHS. She was captain of the senior girls' soccer team which won the EOSSA championship; she was active in intramurals and was assistant coach for junior boys' volleyball. Robin helped in the athletic association's pep rally and spirit week activities in the cafetorium.

10 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1995

•After three years of work, the McKinnon Forestry Centre opened the doors to a new museum Monday. The museum is set in the heart of the forest in a log cabin built in 1807.

•Bob Allinotte, formerly of Glen Roy, officially opened Alexandria's first Subway restaurant on October 2 at the south end of Main Street.

•Alexandria residents will get an early Christmas present from the Public Utilities Commission this year in the form of a two per cent hydro rate cut. The cut will amount to $40 on an annual electricity bill of $2,000.

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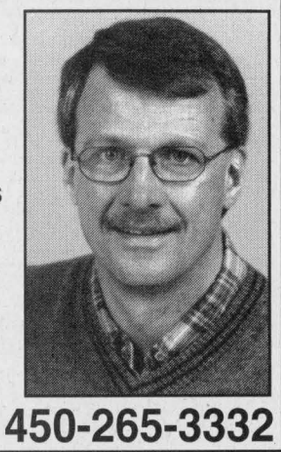
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MacLeods attend Edmonton funeral



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Last week Lorna and Bill MacLeod went to Edmonton, Alberta to attend the funeral of her brother Ralph Cadieux.

Ralph passed away on Monday, Nov. 7 at the age of 66. While there, they visited with Ralph's wife Julie and their two children, Ian and Cindy and their families. Also visited with Alexina Cadieux, Clifford and Viola Cadieux, Carmen and Carmen Cadieux, Carolyn and Mike Galarneau and Garnet Cadieux. The memorial service was Monday, Nov. 14 at Park Memorial Chapel in Edmonton.

They also visited with Gordie and Brenda MacNaughton of Sherwood Park, Alberta.

Charles MacLeod, Calgary, visited at our house last week on a circuit of friends and relatives.

Sunday, Nov. 27 at 11 a.m. there will be a "Hanging of the Greens" service at Kirkhill United Church. There will be stories and traditions of Christmas as the congregation joins in decorating the church for the holiday time.

The 2005 CNIB canvass for McCrimmon, Laggan, Kirkhill, Lochinvar, Dalkeith and Breadalbane has been completed. A total of $1,804 was collected. This is an increase of $40 over the 2004 canvass. Many thanks are extended to the following canvassers for such a good campaign: Rollande Denovan, Dr. Denise Green, Bruce Kennedy, Janet Kirton, Bethany MacDonald, Joslyn MacGillivray, Emerson MacGillivray, Jean MacLennan, George MacLeod, Amanda MacNaughton, Tena MacSweyn, Lorraine McNaughton, Margaret Newton and Phyllis Noble. The captains were Jean MacLennan and Emerson MacGillivray.

The CNIB office in Cornwall provides services to more than one hundred blind and visually impaired individuals in Glengarry.

Their goal is to help these people achieve an independent lifestyle. Funding for the CNIB is obtained mainly by private donations and local fundraising events such as this door-to-door canvass and the annual sale of crocuses in February.



FIDDLING AWAY: Ian Macleod and his senior fiddlers provided musical accompaniment to the St. Andrew's Day Service and Concert on Sunday at St. Andrew's United Church in Kirkhill. Also performing were the Macleod junior fiddlers and pipers.
MARGARET CALDBICK PHOTO

Laggan Public School News

Laggan Student Council organized a dance on Friday, Nov. 18. Students from grades 6, 7 and 8 enjoyed participating in the first dance for this school year.

School Council has organized an Usborne Book Fair to be held on Thursday and Friday.

Parents are welcome to order from the beautiful selections displayed in the front lobby. Delivery by Christmas is assured!

Fall report cards were sent home on Friday, Nov. 18 and students-led conferences and interviews will be held Thursday evening from 6-8:30 p.m. and Friday morning for all students.

Christmas Carol

The spirit of Christmas will be in full effect on Sunday, Dec. 4 in the form of a dramatic reading.

Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* will be read by local readers from Cornwall and a mystery CBC celebrity starting at 7 p.m. at the St. John's Presbyterian Church located on 28 Second Street East.

Tickets for the reading are available at the Standard Freeholder, Scotia Bank (Brookdale Mall) and at the church office.Tickets are on sale for $15 dollars apiece.

Proceeds support the Cornwall Community Hospital.

OUTSIDE GLENGARRY

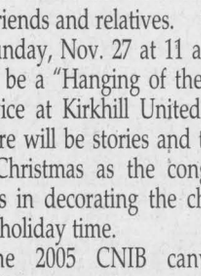
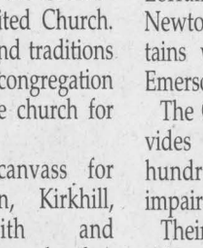
Parade of Lights

The village of Vankleek Hill will hold a Christmas Parade of Lights on Dec. 2.

Santa Claus will join the parade at about 7 p.m. as it winds its way through the village.

Hot chocolate and candies will be served before Santa makes his appearance.

The parade will start at 79 Main St. It will then continue on its way around the town.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Poetry café proves a hit

Who says you have to go to some big metropolis populated by beatniks and hippies to enjoy the subtle power of a poetry café?

Certainly not the grade seven and eight students of Williamstown Public School.

On Wednesday afternoon, the students hosted their own poetry reading in the school's gymnasium and one by one, they made their way to the microphone to perform pieces they had written over the course of the school year.

As in traditional poetry café fashion, the lights were dimmed and the reader was illuminated by a spotlight, which was provided to the school by Glen Productions.

As they read, the students' poems were projected overhead on a giant screen.

Remembrance Day was a popular theme for many of the poems such as *Soldat*, written by grade seven student Amanda Gareau.

"I wrote it partly because it was a class assignment," Amanda allows. "But I also wrote it because the soldiers risked their lives."

Others, such as Amanda's classmate, Callie Smith, wrote about different topics.

In Callie's case, she wrote about Canada.

"I love poetry," Callie said.

"I find it's a great way to express yourself."

Hockey was also a popular subject as were eating, family, football, pets, and school.

In addition to the original pieces, some of the students also favoured the audience of about 60 with segments from classical authors such as William Shakespeare, Edgar Allen Poe, and Emily Dickinson along with more contemporary fare such as pieces from Shel Silverstein.

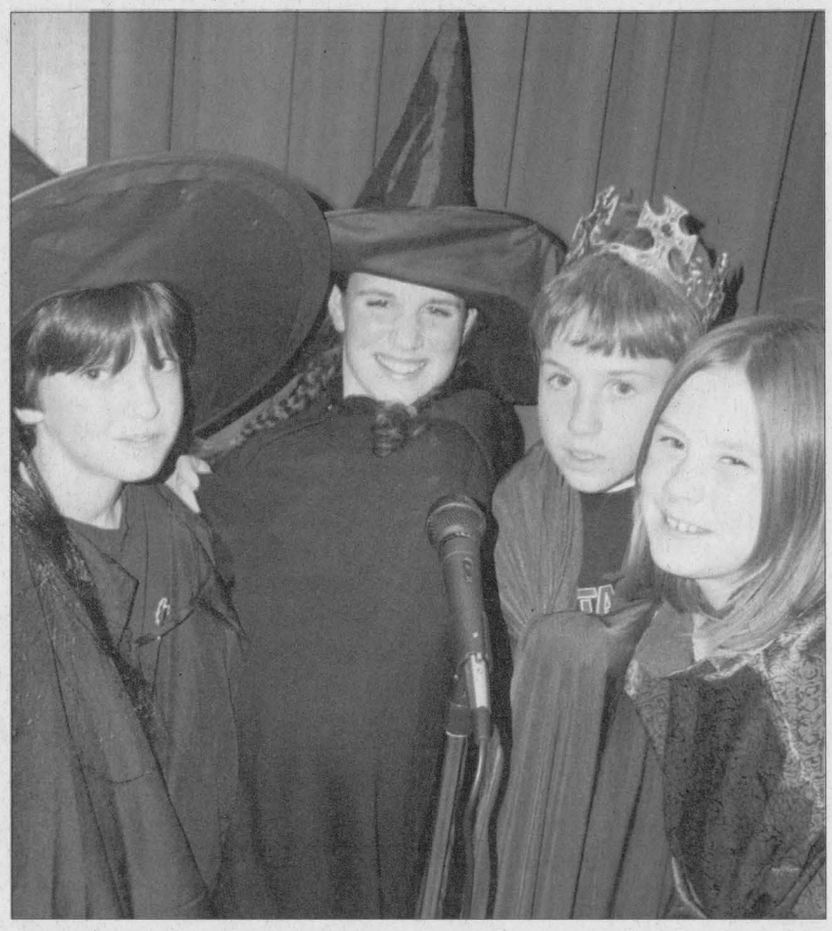
Once the poems were read, the public was invited to take the microphone to read a piece they might have written.

One such person was the school's principal, John Lalonde, who read an original piece titled *grade seven and eight students.*

The poem was a diamente consisting of words he feels describes his school's most senior students.

It contained words like reliable, caring, and role models, and was a fitting and touching end to what could become an annual event at Williamstown Public School.

– Steven Warburton



MACBETH DOTH COME: These grade seven students at Williamstown Public School gathered around the microphone on Wednesday afternoon to recite a scene from the William Shakespeare play, MacBeth. In addition to classical and modern recitations, the students also read original pieces as part of the school's poetry café. From left: Garret Munro, Kerriann MacNaughton-Seguin, Taylor Eamon, and Callie Smith. STEVEN WARBURTON PHOTO

School blood-letting for good cause



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There'll be some blood-letting in the halls of old Char-Lan High on Dec. 1, but don't worry. Rivals gangs have not infiltrated our small school - just the Knights! This community group, more formally known as the Father Alex. L. McDonald Council 11243 of the Knights of Columbus, is sponsoring a Blood Donor Clinic that day, from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

The action takes place, not in the halls, but in the school's cafeteria, and you are all welcome to come and give one of the best gifts possible for the holiday season. It even comes in a holiday colour (with apologies to blueblood readers) and should bring its own measure of cheer – if not to you the donor, at least to the recipient.

Do your bit and support this clinic!

Call 1-888-2-DONATE for more information and to book an appointment time if your Blackberry is filling up with holiday engagements. Otherwise, just come along. A special clinic for of-age students will be held prior to the public one.

Wreath layer

Jerome McDonell was busy running around with posters about the blood clinic on behalf of the Knights and as soon as I heard he was the drop-off guy, I remembered that I had forgotten to list him among the Williamstown wreath layers at the cenotaph last week.

Apologies!

Community breakfast

The Knights will hold a community breakfast at St. Mary's Centre this Sunday, Nov. 27. "Breakfast with the Works" includes bacon, sausage, home fries, beans, pancakes, toast and "eggs cooked just the way you like them," says Knight Garry O'Connell. There is also juice and "all the coffee you can drink," (again Garry's words - dangerous ones for some of us!)

Breakfast runs from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. to accommodate various Sunday morning activities. Cost is just $5 and children under 12 are free.

Come out and enjoy a relaxing time with family and friends.

Women's Institute

Members of Picnic Grove Women's Institute met Nov. 8 in Irvine Hall. The theme for the afternoon was "Memories" and each member had been asked to bring along the earliest picture of herself for Roll Call. You can imagine the fun as the ladies tried to guess the identity of all the bonnie babies of yesteryear.

Sometimes the identity sleuths found clues in the fashions the babies were wearing. Just exactly when did knitted soakers cease to be part of a baby's layette?

President, Maureen Stephens welcomed special guest, Ellin O'Connell. Ellin is a consultant for Creative Memories, a company that sells high-end supplies for scrapbooking. Ellin described scrapbooking as the most satisfying hobby she has ever had, and displayed some of the beautiful memory books she has made for her family.

Ellin demonstrated some of the tools of the scrapbooking trade – special cutters which crop the photographs to make them more interesting – and then gave the ladies a chance to try them out for themselves. As there was no shortage of proud grandmas in attendance, there were soon lovely pages of pictures of the beautiful babies of today on display.

After all this cutting and pasting, and ooh-ing and aah-ing, refreshments were very welcome. Maureen Stephens, Pearl Rozon and Betty Dreimanis were the hostesses of the day.

The next meeting of Picnic Grove WI takes place on Dec. 14 at 11:30 a.m. at the home of Joyce Lewis. It will be a potluck lunch and members are encouraged to bring a dish that their mother or grandmother made. (Well, not the actual dish, but a 2005 facsimile!)

Mittens will be collected for the mitten tree, but donations placed in an envelope will be very welcome. These will be distributed to local charities.

Knitting Circle

So, the Knitting Circle takes place tomorrow (Thursday) at 19670 John St. at 1 p.m.

WI and other knitters may want to whip up some of those mittens for the mitten tree; finish a Christmas gift or just come along and see what others are making and see (and hear) some yarns.

All welcome! Refreshments served.

Bridge results

Williamstown Bridge Club results for Nov. 16 are: N/S - 1. Evelyn McPhail and Kay Colbran; 2. Jim Campbell and Elizabeth Marjerrison; 3. Audrey Blair and Jacquie Thibert.

E/W - 1. Grace Leroux and Mel Colbran; 2. Homer and Lorna Grant; 3. Audrey Pasco and Lydia Johnson.

Book drive

Trish Hamilton, the energetic librarian who serves at both Williamstown Public School and Char-Lan High School, has announced a Library Book Drive for Char-Lan. Trish is looking for donations of books to update and rebuild the fiction collection at the high school library.

Any books of the suspense, mystery, horror, science fiction, romance, crime, or adventure genres, would be welcome. These may be dropped off at the school's library during opening hours.

Milltown

Those planning some music at forthcoming Christmas events would do well to give Milltown (347-1150) a call soon, before dates get filled up. The group is performing at Chateau Gardens on Dec. 5 and at Lan-Char for the Glen Cairn Christmas dinner on Dec. 10.

Alan says he is busy digging out the Christmas music these days.

Crafts program

Monica Piotrowski, our lady of crafts, will be giving a special Christmas crafts program for children six to 12 at the Manor House on Dec. 13 at 6 p.m. All children are welcome!

Monica is busy these days running workshops at her studio on Maple Road. Among the programs coming up are making German-style evergreen Advent Wreaths, German-style gingerbread houses, wooden trees with candlies, and Chrismas ornaments.

The workshops are geared to both adults and children. Please phone Monica at 613-330-7863 for schedules, costs and more information.

WPS council

Williamstown Public's School Council meets next on Wed. Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. in the school library. All meetings are open to all members of the Williamstown Public School community.

Tree talk

Party hosts were always warned to intervene when discussion at the table turned to politics and religion - in the old days, that is. Now it seems that something as innocuous as trees can spark some pretty heated conversations. I think it's genetic. Some people want to cut trees down; others will do anything to save them.

The current tree debate concerns the pines at the Williamstown fairgrounds. Last summer when work was done on "the gully," the roots of the trees were covered with fill.

Dire predictions have been made concerning the effect this work will have on the pines. Death within one to six years is the prognosis if the fill is not removed, according to the arborists.

Carol Edwards is worried that this will be the case and is trying to get fair board members to remove the fill.

She says that the pines are of great importance to the fair and is trying to do whatever she can to save them.

If you have any ideas which may be helpful to Carol's crusade, please give her a call at 347-3675.

Celtic Music HOF looking for nominees

The Glengarry Celtic Music Hall of Fame is looking for nominations for its upcoming induction ceremony next May.

If you know of an individual or an organization deserving of such an honour, you are asked to submit your idea, in writing, to the Hall by Dec. 31, 2005.

The Hall, which has about 200 members, will vote on the nominees around the middle of February. The official induction dinner takes place on May 26 at the Bonnie Glen Pavilion.

It will be the third such ceremony as the Hall inducted 10 members in its first ceremony in 2004 and another five the following year.

Here are some guidelines, released by the Hall of Fame, to keep in mind while writing your proposal:

■ How has this person/group contributed to the Celtic music tradition of Glengarry? Be specific. Remember that persons/groups are nominated as performers, teachers and/or promoters.

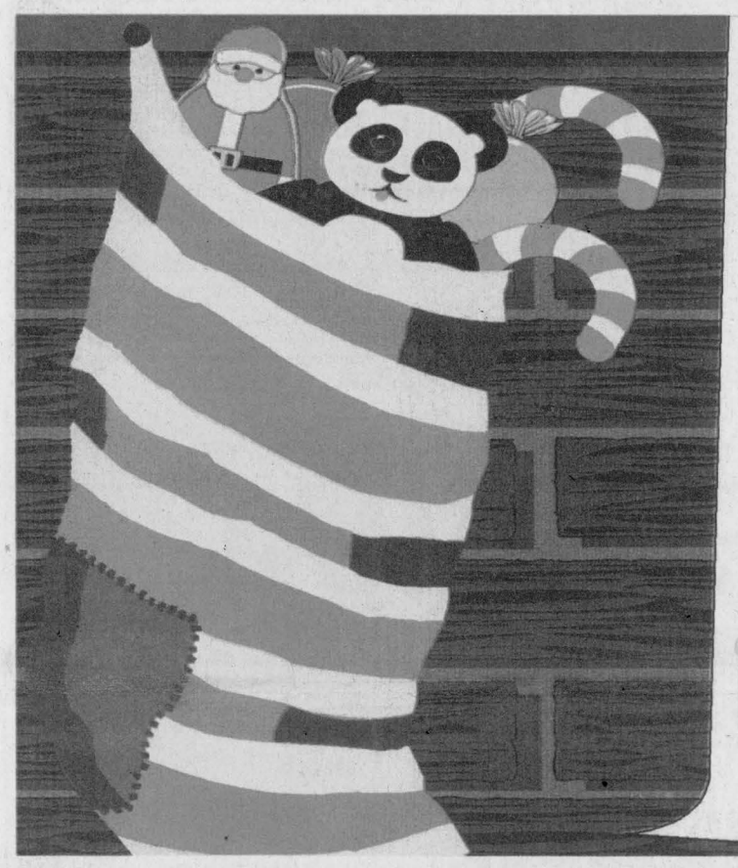
■ Has this contribution been ongoing for a sustained period of time?

■ What impact has the contribution had on the culture inside and outside of Glengarry? Be specific.

■ Has this person/group given freely of their time and talent by volunteering and contributing unselfishly in the community of Glengarry and surrounding area? Explain.

Entries should be mailed to The Glengarry Celtic Music Hall of Fame, c/o Ann MacPhee, Box 1314, Alexandria, Ont. K0C 1A0.

Please include such pertinent information as the nominee's name, date of birth, address, or in some cases, date of death. As well, nominators should also include their name and address. *– Steven Warburton*



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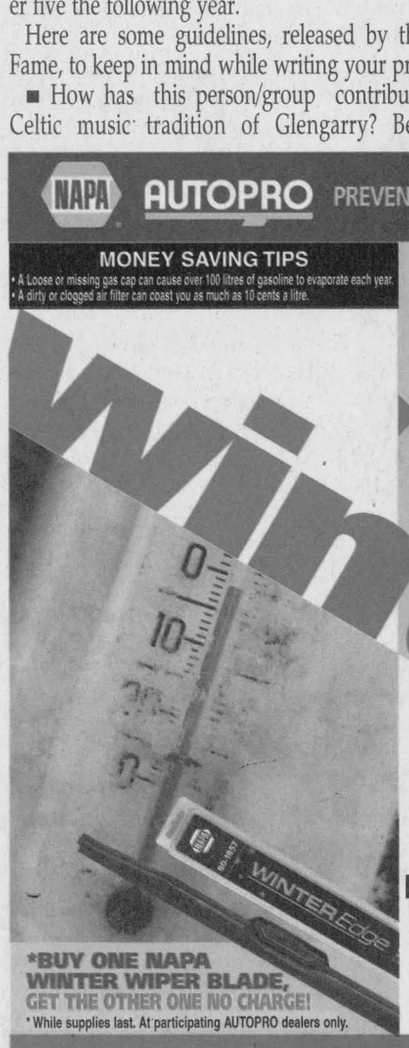

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