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GLENGARRY IN BRIEF

Timely arrival helps contain Maxville fire

Firefighters arrived just in time Saturday evening to fight a fire on Marlborough Street in Maxville.

A room on the top floor of Kyle and Carol MacMillan's house was engulfed in flames.

"We got there just at the right time," said Maxville district chief Don Sabourin. "Another five minutes and it would have been really bad."

The MacMillans were having dinner at their home when a neighbour rang their doorbell to tell them of smoke pouring out of their home.

Firefighters arrived promptly and had the flames out in about 15 minutes.

The house suffered some water and smoke damage, but is salvageable. It is unknown at this time what caused the fire.

Sabourin added the dry conditions makes fighting fires more difficult.

"I'm glad the fire wasn't worse than it was, because we would really have to scramble to find sources of water."

He said many streams have dried up and others have very little water left.

For that reason, residents must be especially careful.

"The potential for fire is the worst I have seen in 20 years," he said. "Somebody just throwing a cigarette out their window could start a fire."

Fire bans in Glengarry are now entering their seventh consecutive week.

Auction to raise funds to restore Grist Mill

A fundraising auction at the Martintown Community Centre will be held today (Wednesday).

Proceeds will go to restoration of the Martintown Grist Mill.

Wine and cheese will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. and donations will be accepted at the door.

Auction items include antiques, jewelry and donated items from local businesses and families.

To make a donation, contact Joan Johnston at 613-528-4292.

Maxville C of C set for annual meeting

The Maxville and District Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual meeting next Wednesday at the Chieftain restaurant.

All members and associates are encouraged to come to the meeting and vote for the election of new officers.

It will also feature the community award as well as a report on activities for the past year.

The evening starts at 6:30 p.m. with cocktails. Dinner is at 7 p.m. and general business will start at 8 p.m.

The chamber will also hold a blood drive on Sept. 27 at the Maxville and District Sports Complex from 2-8 p.m. For more information, call Tanya Rozon at 527-1117 or Audrey Evans at 527-3386.

THE STORK MARKET

- May 2, 2001 - to Karen Bentley (nee Prieur), a girl Naomi Lynn Patricia
- May 28, 2001 - to Carol (nee Prieur) and David White, a boy Douglas David
- August 5, 2001 - to Carol (nee Boals) and Michael Jarrett, a girl Morgan Joyce Margaret

2001 GLENGARRY BABIES:
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HERITAGE MOMENT: Feis-Glengarry, the annual Celtic cultural celebration at Glengarry Pioneer Museum in Dunvegan, had a good turnout on Saturday. Here, the Daughters of Glengarry sing under the main tent. For more coverage see Page 3. PHOTO JASON MAGDER

Consultants to weed out applicants for new township rec director post

By Greg Peerenboom
News Editor

With some reservations, the search for a new recreation director and arena manager has been turned over to consulting firm, Deloitte and Touche.

The company, which has audited North Glengarry Township's financial books, was hired for a fee of $2,000.

Councillors Julie Akkermans and Chris McDonell voted against hiring an independent firm.

Akkermans was "surprised" the fee for narrowing down the list of candidates to a short list of four would be that high. The township received one other bid, $3,500-$4,000 from BDO Dunwoody of Alexandria.

Deputy-mayor William Hagen argued that an independent organization would be needed if the township receives a high number of applications.

> "It would still come down to a 'political' decision."
> Chris McDonell on why he opposes hiring consultants

Voting yea were councillors Ron MacDonell, George Currier and Gary Shepherd. Hagen did not vote because he was in the chair.

McDonell suggested the consultant route be abandoned because, eventually, it would be council's final decision.

"It would still come down to a 'political' decision," he said.

Council wants a pared down field ready for its Oct. 9 regular meeting.

Another unresolved issue was the stipend for the new position.

Hagen was concerned the position was not included in the salary grid devised by council earlier this year.

Clerk-Administrator Leo Poirier said advertisements would indicate a starting salary of between $35,000-$40,000.

Akkermans said the salary shouldn't be equal to other department heads, who deal with more safety-oriented issues such as good roads and drinking water.

Search for water comes up empty

One-source supply system sought for Maxville

By Greg Peerenboom
News Editor

Improvements to Maxville's water quality and quantity won't likely be aided by a one-source supply system.

A water search by environmental engineering firm MS Thompson and Associates has come up empty, said a Maxville water study public liasion committee member.

Garry Smith told *The News* on Monday that drilling performed earlier this summer by M.S. Thompson was unsuccessful.

"They had a possible source near Dominionville where they had a pumping test which yielded 10 gallons per minute. But they needed 140 gallons to be viable," Smith said.

However, M.S. Thompson engineer Bill Knight isn't ruling out altogether a central system.

"Instead of maybe three wells, we might need closer to 10," Knight told *The News* on Tuesday.

This system would require substantially more piping to connect all the wells to a treatment facility.

"It would be more costly than what we originally proposed."

North Glengarry council had hoped that a suitable water source, which would supply the entire village, could be an option in rectifying the chronic problems.

Sampling done last year indicated that 65 per cent of residences had unsafe levels of E.coli and total coliform in their tap water.

Knight said the M.S. Thompson and the public liaison committee is working on the cost estimate. It will be ready for presentation to the public at a meeting in October.

However, other alternatives to a central system may exist, Smith said.

He said the Maxville study will examine other treament methods for individual wells, such as filtration and reverse osmosis.

Goal of $96,000 in sight for park in Alexandria

By Todd Anderson
News Staff

The North Glengarry recreation sub-committee representing Alexandria Island Park is coming closer to realizing its goal of raising $96,000 to offset costs for redeveloping the park.

Committee member Barry MacDonald said the committee has raised nearly $63,000 to date and feels the total should be reached soon.

The committee will benefit from a barbecue at the Giant Tiger anniversary celebration in front of the store this weekend.

All proceeds from the event will be handed over to the committee.

Recently, Dairy Queen in Alexandria donated $5,000.

"We've received a fair amount of corporate sponsorship," said MacDonald.

"Our metre-by-metre program is closing in on $5,000."

With continued support from businesses and the public he hopes to reach the fund-raising goal soon.

"After the Giant Tiger barbecue it is my intention to meet again with people and show where we are at and talk with various members of the committee and see what we should do to finish this off.

"It was a little slow in the summer but after this weekend it'll be back in the forefront. I would like to get this done in the next little while. I would like to raise $80,000 before winter hits."

The faster the goal is reached the better it would be in acquiring provincial funding through the Harris government's SuperBuild program.

"It would be nice to say we're getting close on our end to the SuperBuild committee," he said.

The SuperBuild committee is evaluating several projects which fall under the tourism, culture and recreation criteria. Island Park is among them.

Originally Superbuild was expected to make a decision in September but MacDonald doesn't expect that to happen now.

"We've been ackowledged by the committee and the project qualifies. Now it's a matter of waiting for them to reply. I don't think they're terribly in a large rush though. I'm not optimistic we'll hear from them by the end of September. But they haven't contacted anyone else either."



GREAT SEATS: Emily and Josée Theriault had an interesting view of The Green Valley Country Festival parade as they rode in a car with their grandmother, Irène Menard. She was among a number of the community's senior citizens honoured this year. PHOTO JASON MAGDER

Green Valley fest bigger, better

By Jason Magder
News Reporter

Now in its third year, Green Valley's country music festival is being recognized as a regular event for enthusiasts.

"People are starting to know it," said organizer Marcel Quesnel. "The people that we had here last year were back and they brought friends."

This year's festival actually turned out the same number of spectators as last year at 3,400. Among them were a number of first-timers.

"I think its very good," Cornwall resident Rachel Lefebvre Schwerdtfeger said Saturday evening after collecting an autograph from singer Ron McMunn. "I'll definitely be back if they have another festival next year."

Another first-timer was 13-month-old Emily Glaude, who attended with her father Richard and his girlfriend Celine Paquette.

Emily had a great time at the festival and even danced to the music.

"The tribute to Garth Brooks was great," Richard Glaude said on Saturday night. "We travel to different festivals and concerts. It's nice to have something in Green Valley."

The bulk of the spectators, 2,500, turned out for Saturday's events. There were about 500 and 400 fans on Friday and Sunday respectively.

The main acts were McMunn and Dusty King on Saturday night.

Quesnel said next year's organizers should try to attract more people on Friday and Sunday.

Saturday night was special as spectators and residents got an opportunity to pay homage to the older generation with a parade through the town.

The parade had 33 seniors over the age of 80 who worked or lived in Green Valley.

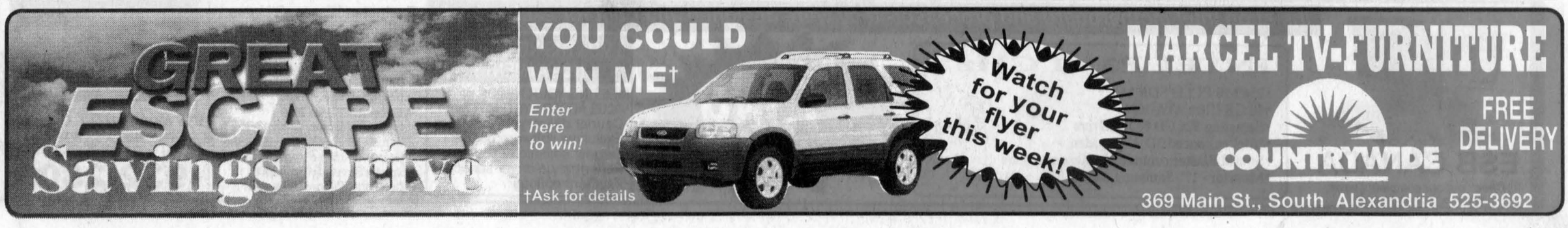
They were taken down County Road 34, starting from Roy's Garage and ending at the south side of the village. The procession then made a left turn and wound through a back street and ended up at the festival.

Participants were driven in antique cars and given front-row seats and bouquets of flowers.

"It was a dream for me," Quesnel said, "because I was born in Green Valley and I always wanted to make a parade."

Quesnel said more people camped at the festival this year, with about 130 trailers and tents.

Profits from the event went to the Green Valley Optimist Club, the event's other main organizer.





READY TO ROLL: A number of cyclists are planning to participate in this Sunday's Terry Fox Run. Here, route co-ordinator Richard Kerr explains the trail system.
PHOTO CHRISTINE MURRAY

Cancer survivor to go 'extra distance' for Fox Run

BY GREG PEERENBOOM
News Editor

Being a member of "Terry's Team" is an honour that Alexandria Terry Fox Run organizing committee member and cancer survivor Bob Hardy takes seriously.

And in following in Fox's inspiritional example, the Dalkeith-area resident is going the 'extra distance' literally.

Hardy will be cycling 100 kilometres at this Sunday's Terry Fox Run for Cancer Research. He will be looping the 10-kilometre course 10 times from the starting point of Alexandria Island Park to Bonnie Glen on the Glengarry Trails and then back again to Alexandria via County Road 43.

"My goal is to raise funds based on the kilometres I compete within four hours," Hardy said.

While other cyclists are welcome to join him, run organizer Dr. Douglas Boeckh said the return trip on County Road 43 won't be supervised by the run.

A more manageable distance is the regular two-, five- and 10-kilometre distances which run from Island Park onto Lochiel Street W. leading up to the Glengarry Trails, returning the same way.

Dr. Boeckh, judging by the community's response in terms of volunteers and sponsorship so far, predicts the event appears to on the fringe of a great success.

"The enthusiasm and excitement from people wanting to do their part reminds of Terry Fox, who ran the equivalent of a 26-mile marathon per day for 143 days straight."

Anticipating a good turn-out, Boeckh is suggesting that participants show up at for registration at Island Park starting at 9 a.m.

The main start is shortly after 10 a.m. when Hardy will say a few words of encouragement and appreciation. North Glengarry Mayor Bill Franklin will be the starting line marshal.

Of course, people are welcome to show up, register and partake up to 1 p.m. Course marshals with refreshments will be on the course until about 2 p.m.

Leading up to event, residents are encouraged to pick up pledge sheets at a number of businesses throughout Glengarry, including your local bank and LCBO, or by visiting the website, www.terryfoxrun.org.

Entries are also being received for the "Team Challenge". For info, call 874-2325. Many businesses have donated prizes.

Plans are under way to mark the 150th anniversary of the St. Alexander Parish in North Glengarry Township.

The sesquicentennial committee is holding a special mass and social on Aug. 26. A light lunch and refreshments will be served. Many former pastors will be attending. Parishioners and friends are encouraged to attend.

U.S. economy takes a toll on major Alexandria employer

BY JASON MAGDER
News Reporter

A dismal economic climate south of the border is affecting one of Alexandria's biggest employers.

Consoltex is laying off 21 workers here as part of a general layoff of 135 employees in four of the company's five plants.

"Labour is really related to the amount of orders we get. We got more orders at the end of last year, but those have depleted now," said vice-president of manufacturing Ronald Seguin.

The Montreal-based textile company depends heavily on American companies to fill their orders and is feeling the pinch of a US economic slowdown.

Shortage of orders forced a one-week shutdown of most of the plants.

Alexandria cut its production by 50 per cent during the last week of August. There are now 185 employees at that plant.

A change in direction occurred in July, with the hiring of new president and chief executive officer, Marcel Thibault.

The company will have a stronger focus on research and development as well as marketing.

Consoltex will try to focus on specialized products which are less susceptible to economic fluctuations.

A recent development is Ispara yarn, a stretchy nylon fabric produced in Alexandria and used in athletic wear.

"This has really taken off as a future product for Consoltex," Seguin said. "So Alexandria is a very important plant."

Alexandria currently produces 35 per cent of the company's finished product. The rest comes from two plants in Cowansville, Que.

Consoltex's head office is in Montreal and it also has a small weaving operation in Montmagny, Que.

Although the company hopes to increase its orders in the short-term, former employees may have to get used to being temporarily laid off for a while. And if things don't pick up, more employees could be out of work.

"This is a very pertinent question and a dangerous one at this time," Seguin said. "Any of the plants are in jeopardy and even the whole business if (the current situation) continues."

But Seguin does not think it will come to that.

"This is not a crisis, we feel we can get out of this," he said.

GLENGARRY GATHERINGS

Scout registration

2nd Alexandria Scouting registration is Sept. 12, 7-9 p.m. at St. Joseph's School, Alexandria. Call Sandy, 525-0696.

Air Cadets

Alexandria Air Cadets invite youth 12-19 years old to learn about aviation every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. at GDHS. There are no registration fees or costs for trips and uniforms. For info, call Sgt. Marriott, 874-2502.

Pre-school storytime

There will be an eight-week preschool storytime session at both the Lancaster and Alexandria library branches beginning next week. All preschool children and their caregivers are invited to attend an hour of stories, songs, rhymes and crafts. The Lancaster session will take place every Wednesday morning from 10:30 until 11:30, Sept. 12 to Oct. 31. The Alexandria session will be every Thursday morning, same time, from Sept. 13 to Nov. 1. For info, please call the Alexandria Library, 525-3241.

Bridge scores

The Alexandria Bridge Club results of Sept. 4 were: North/South – 1. Bill Smith and Rene Belanger, 2. Francoise and Bob Govan, 3. Michel Paquette and Michel Duplantie. East/West – 1. Jean and Chantal Larocque, 2. Barbara and Duncan MacDonald, 3. Krystyna and Robert

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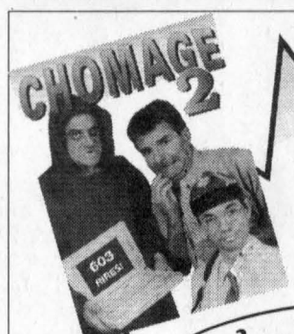



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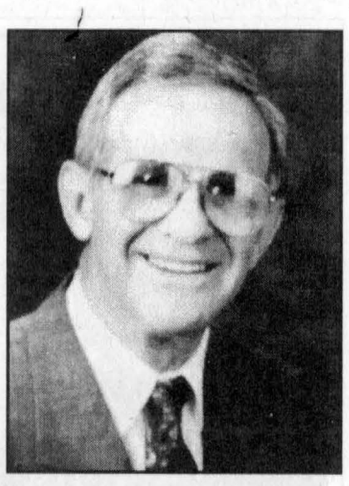
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GLENGARRY SCENE

Kids embrace Feis-Glengarry

Gaelic won't be forgotten

BY JASON MAGDER
News Reporter

Now in its seventh year, the Feis-Glengarry held this Saturday at the Glengarry Pioneer Museum in Dunvegan had one of the best turnouts ever.

And there's so many kids," said organizer Anne McKenna. "When I saw the children pouring in this morning I was so surprised."

She estimated the turnout at about 200 people.

Couple's efforts

McKenna has organized the Scottish cultural festival since 1994 with her husband and long-time *The Glengarry News* columnist Ken.

The couple generally goes to local schools to teach Scottish singing including Gaelic songs. However, this year they were unable to because of Ken's hip problems.

Gaelic language instruction was a highlight of this year's festival.

Folk songs workshop

A workshop in old folk songs was given by Scottish singer and actress Cathy-Ann MacPhee, who now lives in Kanata.

She taught the pronunciation and tunes of several Gaelic songs including "MacIntosh's Lament".

MacPhee taught a session to children in the morning with Sine McKenna and another one in the afternoon for adults.

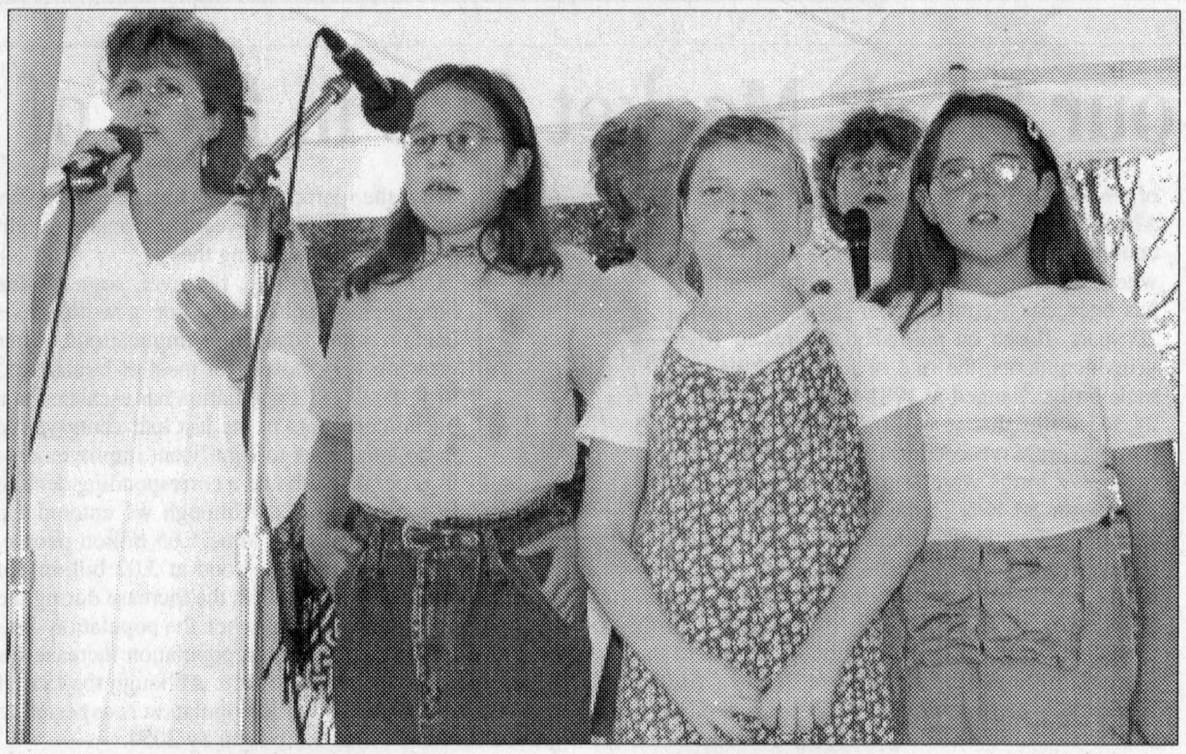
Anne McKenna said she was very surprised at the participation for both workshops.

"For the children's workshop we were expecting about 15 children and we got 40," she said.

The second session attracted about 40 people as well.

Aside from the workshops, a stage was set up under a tent and there were performances all day including one from The Daughters of Glengarry.

The event was a fundraiser for the Glengarry Gaelfolk and the Highland Society of Glengarry.

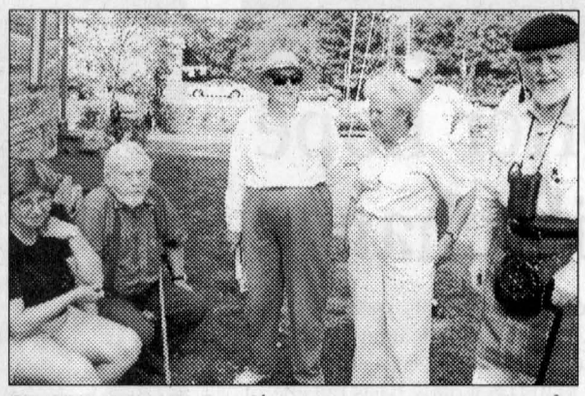


JOINING IN: Members of the youth singing group Morning Glory join the musical group Daughters of Glengarry in a Gaelic song. From left are Sine McKenna, Megan Fortier, 9, Emily Delorme, 10, and Allison Sawatis, 9.

JASON MAGDER PHOTOS



TONGUE TWISTED: Ottawa resident Joyce Brenner, left, and Glen Sandfield residents Doris Spencer and Valerie MacKenzie learn a Gaelic song in Cathy-Ann MacPhee's workshop.



CHATTING IT UP: Feis Glengarry was an opportunity for people to get together and talk. Myrna McNaughtan, from left, Hugh MacMillan, Mabel MacLean, Anne McNaughtan and Ken McKenna seek refuge from the scorching sun.

Traffic study sits

BY JASON MAGDER
News Reporter

Solutions to traffic problems on Alexandria's Main Street were proposed three years ago, but the report was put aside and none of the recommendations was ever followed.

"When we commissioned that study a lot of things were going on," said North Glengarry Mayor Bill Franklin, who was a councillor at the time. "The issue of the bypass came up and if the bypass were in place, that would alleviate the problem, so things got put on hold."

The bypass is a plan to divert truck traffic around the town. A report outlining the plan was also collecting dust.

The Main Street traffic report submitted in October 1998 by the Thompson Rosemount Group recommended modifications to the south end of the street that would cost about $250,000.

They included building a median and widening the street at the entrances to the strip malls. In addition, a lane dedicated to left turns would be installed to work in conjunction with a traffic light. The light would have sensors to activate left turn priority lights and allow pedestrians to stop traffic at the push of a button.

"These are all pretty basic things that are present in large cities to deal with traffic problems," said municipal department vice-president Bill Knight of Thompson Rosemount.

Franklin said the recommendations won't be adopted outright.

"There are parts of the report that make sense. There are parts that don't. We have to talk to people to find out what they do and don't want done," Franklin said.

Residents have been clamouring for many years for increased safety on Main Street.

Appeals were once again renewed last month when 15-year-old Jesse Massia was struck by a truck.

Massia's mother Bonnie was at a recent roads committee meeting to plead for action.

"Please find a way to make it better," said Massia, her eyes flooded in tears. "You may never be able to fix it, but at least you can make it better."

"No Parking" signs went up the following day at the accident site, which had been previously designated as a no-parking area.

Franklin added the issue needs further evaluation .

A new traffic study is currently under way by the Pioneer Gas station which wishes to expand its services. Tim Hortons also wishes to add drive-through service at its store.

The township told Pioneer it must undertake a study of the traffic impact of proposed changes before the proposal can be evaluated.

"We're working on it and when we have enough information, then we will find some sort of solution," Franklin said. "I don't want to give the impression that we just forgot about this issue, because we didn't. It's been cooking."

One Glengarrian's Russian love affair

BY SUE HARRINGTON
News Correspondent

When you really like something, you usually go back for more. And so it is that Tania Keefe of Williamstown left Monday for her second stay in Russia.

Tania, who graduated from Char-Lan High School in 1996, and from the University of Western Ontario in 2000, is about to embark on an internship with the Carnegie Peace Research Institute in Moscow.

Her duties could include, but are not likely to be limited to, research into Russian domestic political institutions, corruption in Russia, non-proliferation of nuclear weapons of mass destruction, and the resurgence of Islamic fundamentalism (with specific reference to the war in Chechnya).

And although the internship is for a specific six month period, in all likelihood, Tania will be looking for other ways to stay in the country she came to love last year.

Tania first decided to visit Russia last summer while travelling around Europe for a couple of months following her graduation from Western with an Honours BA in Political Science. She had concentrated on international relations and international security at university and had taken a rudimentary Russian language course. But she decided the only way to really learn Russian was to go to the country itself.

Getting to Russia is still not easy – if one is planning to stay for any length of time.

"Instead of just asking for a visa, you need a letter of invitation to be able to even apply for one," Tania explained in a recent interview.

Lived with strangers

She applied for a program under the auspices of the Inter-University Centre Canada (IUCC), facilitated by a professor from the University of Guelph, and was accepted. Along with four other Canadian students she had never met before, Tania spent three months living in a dormitory at the University of St. Petersburg, studying the Russian language and the culture of the country. There she met other students from around the world, all of whom were housed in the "foreigners' dorm".

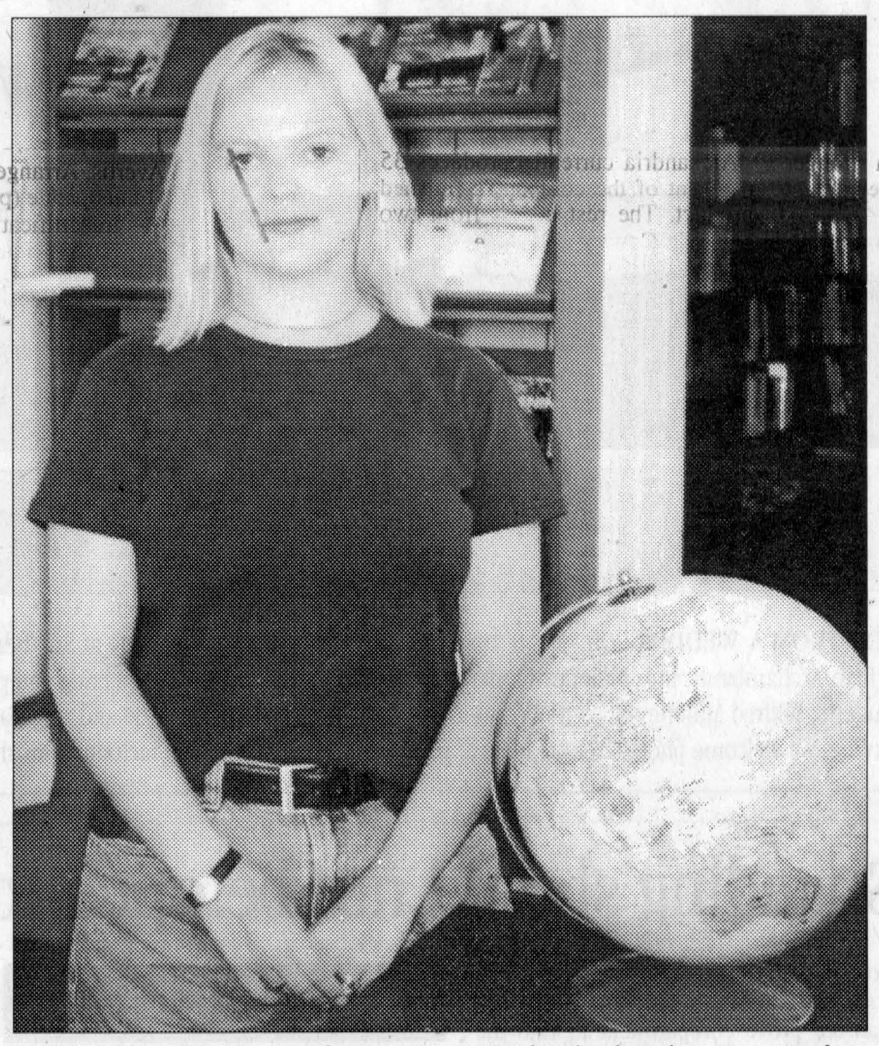
Tania said living in a university residence in Russia was quite an experience. She froze.

"There was just one switch for heating the city, and the heat didn't come on until the Mayor flipped the switch in November."

Tania also said the students experienced several periods without water. Sometimes there would be no hot water; sometimes no cold water. In the summer the hot water was switched off and the options were to have a "medieval bath" (heating water on the stove) or have a cold one.

Language course

After the three month language course, she and another Canadian girl decided to stay in Russia and teach English through a British owned company, Language Link. They were provided with a little furnished flat consisting of a kitchen and two rooms.



A DISTANT LAND: Former Char-Lan District High School student Tania Keefe is becoming a bona fide expert on the Russian experience. SUE HARRINGTON PHOTO

"We had a massive TV, which worked – occasionally," she said.

The six months Tania spent teaching English were great. In the morning she taught "spoiled, rich housewives." In the afternoon she taught teenagers, and in the evenings she taught the people who had saved up for their lessons and who really wanted to learn. As a result she got three different perspectives on life in Russia, culture in Russia, conscription in Russia, etc.

"There's no better way to learn about the country than by talking to the people," Tania said.

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– Tania Keefe

Unlike young people in Canada, who tend to socialize in bars, Tania said Russians hang out in their kitchens, drinking vodka and eating cucumbers and bread, and "talking till the sun comes up."

She describes present day Russia as having a massive divide between rich and poor. There are now very few social safety nets and pensioners who lived all their lives under the Communist regime are the real losers.

"Life is ridiculously hard"

"Life is ridiculously hard for the pensioner. Homeless people in Russia are mostly all old women, who receive the equivalent of $25 in government pensions per month."

Tania said during a recent trip to Toronto she noticed Canadian teenagers begging on the streets.

"Less sympathetic to street kids"

"They had earrings and tattoos and were holding out their coke cups," she said. "When you see people who really have no alternatives (like the elderly in Russia), it makes you a lot less sympathetic to our street kids."

As an example of the rich/poor dichotomy, Tania said there was one street in St. Petersburg where there was a ritzy bar which cost the equivalent of $100 just to get in. Within a five-minute walk on the same street, there were women selling plastic bags for three cents, trying to earn a living.

"People who are 60 years plus, want a return to communism, no doubt about it."

Tania said when she took a trip across Siberia on the trans-Siberian railway, there were daily protests at each of the towns she stopped at.

An irony

"The irony is, under communism, they wouldn't have been able to protest."

She thinks Russian Premier Vladimir Putin is doing a good job, despite being a "little autocratic", and says that while initially the black market created the new wealth, it was now possible for legitimate businessmen to start up their own companies.

And what about crime in Russia?

Tania, a petite blue-eyed blonde, admitted that she had had her purse stolen once, but that it had been as a result of her own carelessness. She said she had no qualms about walking home alone at midnight from the metro to her apartment, something she would never, ever do in a city like Washington which she visited recently.

She is very excited about working with the Carnegie Peace Research Institute this time around. The Carnegie provides solid non-governmental research for writers and academics wishing to make use of it.

Besides researching, Tania will have the opportunity to do her own project and, because the institute doesn't think its library is comprehensive enough, she is going to be able to buy books for it. She will also be editing translations from Russian to English to make sure the writing is correct.

Tania discovered the institute during her university days, when she used a number of their publications. When she found out that there was an internship (paid for by the Canadian Government), she decided to apply. Already having spent time in Russia and knowing something of the language helped her to be successful, she thinks.

Tania estimates it takes about four years to become fluent in Russian. Learning the Cyrillic alphabet is the first hurdle, followed by onerous grammar rules, and then the mastery of what she refers to as "the Russian thought process" — which is difficult.

"It's a beautiful language, though; it's very strong, very melodic."

What are her plans after the six month internship is up?

"I would like to continue working for aN NGO, concentrating on the role Russia plays in the world. But we'll see what happens after six months," Tania said.

Something different for Tania

It was probably easy to predict from her days at Char-Lan that Tania would do something a little different from the norm. While in Glengarry she attended numerous leadership conferences, was active on Char-Lan's students' council, directed plays, and during 1995-96 was the student trustee on the SDG County Board of Education.

At Western she was a member of the debating society, which took place in mock parliaments.

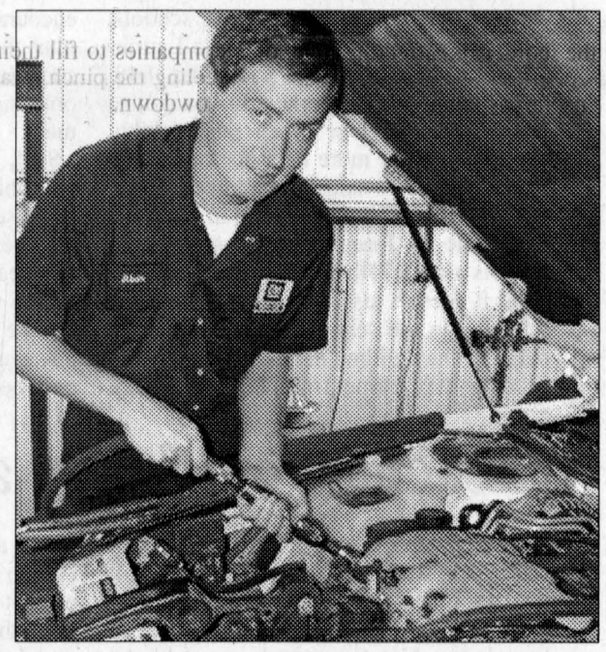
"I love to argue," she laughed.

Arrived Tuesday

She was due to arrive in Russia Tuesday and this time around will be renting a room from a well-known operatic critic who lives in downtown Moscow.

Tania said she would be pleased to hear from any Glengarrians while she is Russia. She can be reached through e-mail at tania_keefe@hotmail.com.

BUSINESS BEAT



A FIXING MAN: Blair Johnson replaces the intake gasket of a 1994 Pontiac Grand Prix at his new service centre in Fassifern. JASON MAGDER PHOTO

Another Johnson business venture

BY JASON MAGDER
News Reporter

For a local mechanic, coming back to work near home is a great leap of faith.

"This is a big step for me," said Blair Johnson, manager and co-owner of the Fassifern Service Centre.

Johnson shares ownership in the garage located in the same building of the general store with his father James and brother Graham.

Another asset is the success of the former occupant of the garage.

"With Romeo's Service Centre leaving, it made it easier to come here, because the location is already known. I may get some of his customers, but I wouldn't want to discourage anybody from going to his place," Johnson said.

Johnson's experience is with General Motors vehicles.

He spent 10 years working at Laplante Chev Olds in Casselman.

He said the hardest thing is finding quality parts at a good price.

"I try to use the best quality parts, but you have to be careful with that because other places may offer the same part for cheaper," Johnson said.

"I don't want anybody knocking on my door and saying to me, 'You charged me too much'. I want to be as competitive as possible."

Another difficulty is finding good technical assistance.

"It's a good thing I know a lot of people in the area. I'll be relying on Ovide Doiron, Bob O'Connor and Dave Lepage for advice. Mainly because we're all friends."

His grandfather, Derrick Williamson, will also volunteer advice as well as help run the office.

Williamson is a retired mechanic. He worked since 1938 for Jaguar, Volvo, Nissan and Mercedes.

Although Johnson's training is in GM parts, he can fix all types of cars. The only job he can't do is repair automatic transmissions.

In the future there will a used car dealership and another mechanic will be hired if business increases.

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Direction of our Stork Market flies in face of national trend

OBSERVATIONS



JT GROSSMITH

The Glengarry News' unofficial contribution to world demographics, *The Stork Market*, may not be the most precise measurement of birth data, but it certainly commands the attention worthy of more academic studies. The report appears on a regular basis on our front page and provides readers with details about the newest additions to our local populace including date of birth and parentage, based on free birth notices printed in our classifieds section.

The latest count as of this week's edition has the boys in a commanding lead with 52 new additions, compared to 32 of the fairer sex. If that trend continues for the balance of the year it will be the largest variation in the five years that we've been compiling the figures, and will mark the third year in five that males births have outnumbered that of girls.

According to our unofficial figures, female births outnumbered males in 1997 and 2000. In 1997, there were 66 girls to 60 boys while last year the totals were 65 girls to 57 boys. In the two preceding years, 1998 and 1999, male births outnumbered female births by counts of 49-48 and 76-65 respectively.

Interestingly, the overall numbers run counter to the prevailing trends nationally where the incidence of female to male births has been consistently higher during the past 20 years. Based on published figures in 10-year increments, the rate of female births to male births changed in 1981 when 50.43% of 24,343 births that year were female. Similar numbers were recorded in 1991 when 50.71% of 27,297 births were female, and, again, in 1996 with 50.46% of the 29,964 births that year being female. The totals reflect a marked change from previous experience where male births regularly exceeded female births. Some 150 years ago, 1250 or 51.31% of the 2,436 births in Canada that year were male while at the turn of the last century, 1901, the numbers were 2752 or 51.23% of 5,372 births being males. Even 50 years ago, 1951, the numbers were still holding in favour of males births but by a diminishing percentage, 50.6% or 7089 of 14,010. Why the percentage of female births has increased in recent years nationally might make for an interesting thesis.

On a broader note, however, some of the other demographic trends on a world basis contain some disturbing implications. After growing very slowly for most of human history, the world's population has escalated at a phenomenal rate in the last half-century, due in no small part to significant improvements in general health and a corresponding decline in mortality rates. Although we entered the 20th century with some 1.65 billion people, by 1960 the figure stood at 3.02 billion. Of greater significance, however, is the increase during the last half of the century alone, when the population doubled to 6 billion, resulting in a population increase for the 20th century of almost 500%. Although the rate of growth has slowed, the world population is expected to grow a further 50% to 9.3 billion by 2050.

Not surprisingly, most of that growth is expected to take place in less developed nations where even marginal improvements in general health can result in significant drops in mortality rates. During that period, it is projected that 48 of the least-developed countries will triple in size from 658 million to 1.8 billion. As it now stands, six countries presently account for better than half of current growth. India tops all nations with 21% of the total increase, followed in order by China, Pakistan, Nigeria, Bangladesh and Indonesia.

Finally, just as Glengarry seems to be bucking national trend towards more female births than male, it would seem that Ontario is moving away, ever so slightly, from a world trend towards more urban growth. At a time when the percentage of urban population in the world is nearing 50%, Ontario has experienced its first net growth in rural population in better than 150 years, due in no small part to the exodus of baby boomers from the big cities to the countryside. Such a development likely will have little effect on our *Stork Market*, but then you can never take anything for granted in Glengarry.

EDITORIALS

Local officials offer hope that rankings will change

The low rankings given some local schools as part of the1999-2000 testing of reading skills for Grades 3 and 6 students across the province are cause for some concern but not necessarily panic, as local officials are quick to point out.

They attribute part of the results to the special nature of Glengarry as well as some other unique circumstances such as smaller classes where poor results for one or two students can skew the overall class standing. To a person, they believe that their students' skills are getting better on a yearly basis and that those improvements will become apparent with time. As well, some students are being tested in two languages, which also can affect the results adversely.

Still, for those parents of Grade 3 students at the two French language schools, École Terre des Jeunes and École Laurier Carrière, which placed 77th and 84th respectively, and at the English language school, St. Joseph's, which ranked 90th, there is need for more than just optimism. The same can be said for parents of Grade 6 students at École St. Bernard in Maxville and École St. Joseph in Lancaster. Those schools placed 75th and 92nd, respectively

But it doesn't just start and end with the schools. As the school officials observed, many of the children are at a disadvantage become they come from families where either one or both parents speak just one language. And that disadvantage is further accentuated if children can not practice their new skills on a daily basis outside of the classroom.

To their credit, school officials have not tried to play down the importance of testing of this nature, but rather are trying to explain how these factors can have an impact on the results for their schools. As well, some schools are taking extra steps to try and improve upon their results. Three of the schools, St. Bernard, Laurier Carrière and École St. Joseph have enlisted the help of a University of Toronto specialist to develop customized programs for children with difficulties. École St. Joseph also has invested $4,000 in new books for its library and assigned reading partners to encourage learning. All of these initiatives plus the recognition of the problem are steps in the right direction, but steps are only significant if they lead to improvement.

Still, we like the attitude of Paul Hurtubise of École Terre des Jeunes, who promised his school will do better in the next results. "Come back and see me in two years and I guarantee you we won't be on the worst-250 list. Eventually we'll be on the 250-best list." For the moment, however, parents and students alike can only hope that he's right.

Teaching our future about the past

A substantial majority of adult Canadians, a recent survey reports, are not only ignorant of our history but, significantly, embarrassed by their lack of knowledge. Not surprisingly, most blame our education system for failing to provide them with the basic knowledge or desire to learn more about our past and the people and events that shaped the way we are today. As well, a full 80% support the idea of a Canada-wide history curriculum as a way to foster a sense of national identity and those numbers a broad consensus nationally. For instance, 76% of Quebeckers, who it might be thought would object to such a federal intrusion, support the proposition.

That a majority of adult Canadians are not knowledgeable about our history is disturbing. On a positive note, however, it would appear that future generations in Ontario will not be as ill informed as a curriculum is already in place designed to give both elementary and secondary students a better appreciation of this country's past. Introduced in 1998, the curriculum, which is required teaching in all four local school boards regardless of language of instruction, established a comprehensive approach to history and citizenship beginning at the first grade.

From Grades 1 through to 6, courses in social studies are split into separate 'strands' with instruction on Canadian Citizenship for half the year and Canada and the World for the other half. Canadian Citizenship, deals with such subject matter such as roles and rules of citizenship; rights and responsibilities; Canadian and Franco Ontario identities; and past and present life. On the Canada and World side, the subject matter includes family, social and community settings; community life here and elsewhere; Ontario, my province; Canada, my country; and Canadian government.

In the final two years of elementary school, the emphasis turns strictly to history. In grade 7, the course focuses on the development of Upper Canada, relations between French and English Canadians and the advent of responsible government. In Grade 8, studies include the formation of Canada, its development as a nation and Canada: a society in evolution.

If there is a flaw in the current approach, it shows up in secondary school where history is not taught in Grade 9, but students will pick up in Grade 10 where they left off in elementary school with courses on Canadian History in the 20th Century and Civics, depending upon whether students are in the academic, applied or the open stream. From that point, it's up to the individual as to whether they want to include more history in their course of study.

Clearly, the emphasis is on ensuring that our young people get a solid grounding in both Canadian history and civics at an early age, with the hope that it will foster a desire to learn more as students advance through the system. If this approach is as comprehensive as it appears to be, possibly future generations of Ontario adults will not be as embarrassed by their lack of knowledge as are present generations.

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PHOTOS FROM OUR PAST

SCENE FROM A WEDDING: On Sept. 8, 1951, Oris Maloney wed Bert Beaudette at St. Andrew's West. In the wedding party, from left, are Joan Archambault, Inez Maloney Cameron, Doris Beaudette MacLellan, the bride and groom Oris and Bert, Bernie Maloney, Emile Beaudette, Wilfred Maloney. Shown in front are flower girl Carol Lalonde Code and ringbearer Rene Tessier. The couple reside today in Maxville. We welcome photos from readers of past events or people. Please include as much information as possible.

Speeding should not be open to interpretation

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

You've just been pulled over by the police for speeding. After digging around in a disorganized glove compartment to find the insurance papers, you watch in your mirror as the officer approaches your vehicle. You hope that the officer will be in a good mood. You tell yourself to be polite and not act agitated because maybe the officer will lower the fine. After all, the fine for doing 15km/h over the posted limit is not only cheaper than the 25km/h fine, but one does not lose any demerit points, either. Oh wait...is the officer of the opposite sex? Time to put on the charm...

Those of you who have been stopped know the routine. You have experienced violation negotiation. Invariably, you end up concluding your speeding story by the statement "...but he lowered it to XX so it only costs me $XX."

What's wrong with this picture? None of these factors should matter. You just broke the law. We the people of Ontario establish these laws through the democratic process. We decide as a community how fast we want to allow traffic in any particular area. We the people also pay police officers to enforce our law. When we decide to drive a vehicle, we agree to adhere to the traffic laws we establish. If you are caught doing 104km/h in a 100km/h zone, then you are guilty of speeding 4km/h over the speed limit and should be fined appropriately. No discussion. No bargaining. No hoping for a lesser charge. This is the LAW. The LAW is not blurred or confusing in this case, and is in fact very black and white (literally). Surely, we the people would not institute and enforce an unreasonable law!

Ah, but I am afraid this is exactly where the problem is and why we have police officers making arbitrary, seemingly random and subjective decisions when it comes to handing out traffic violations.

Many of you my think that the notion of being stopped for doing 104km/h in a 100 zone completely ludicrous; anyone who has recently driven on the 401 knows that the average cruising speed is at least 118km/h. Many blast along at 125 or 130. Have you ever gone by a watching police cruiser at 120km/h? Have you ever wondered why they didn't stop you? You were blatantly breaking our law, and our law official didn't pay any attention to you! This is a clear indication that change is required.

We, as a community, need to reconsider speed limits. Nail the number right down to a specific speed. What speed does the average citizen find safe for any given area? Make the limit 120 for the 100 zones and in the 80 zones, up it to 100. Most 50 and 60 zones are reasonably posted, so those should remain the same. No one, for example, will argue that they should be allowed to zip through a residential area at 70km/h! Indeed, with higher limits the police would lose their bargaining power – and you the chance for a lesser fine – but the system would be fair.

Now you will argue that if the limits were increased, ignorant drivers will simply push this new law to new heights...140 or 150. Not so. Once the limits are increased to a reasonable speed that the average citizen deems acceptable (remember, we make the laws), we demand that our law enforcement officials get very strict when it comes to speeding. You break the law, you pay the consequences – it would be that simple. This simplicity is lacking in the present set-up. Currently, we are all allowed to break the law on a regular basis, and are quite comforted by the fact that we will never be pulled over for doing 104 in a 100 zone...because that's just not breaking the law enough. This makes our speeding laws subjective, and gives police too much power when deciding on your fine. This is wrong. If you also feel that the law is being mis-used, please contact your MP or the Ontario Ministry of Transportation.

Damon Murray
/ Formerly of Maxville

Diminished democrac

Re: Your recent editorial of Sept. 5 especially the latter part concerning the Access to Information Act and its regulations

There has been a lot of rhetoric about democracy coming out of all governments in Canada. But I venture to say that there is less democracy today than say 50 years ago. The best that can be said about Canada currently is that it is sort of a half democracy.

The so-called debate on the Information Act is a prime example of the rot that is going on in our country.

The following is from the preamble to The Texas Open Records Act: "The people in delegating authority do not give their public servants the right to decide what is good for the people to know and what is not good for them to know."

Stan O'Brien / Green Valley

FOR MORE LETTERS SEE PAGE 5

Robbing garden a dastardly deed

In recent editions of *The Glengarry News*, there has been high praise for the citizens of Glengarry – their friendliness, their helpful ways and their civic pride. This is certainly true for most Glengarrians, however, we have had the misfortune of encountering the underbelly of some citizens.

Through the night of Aug. 30 to 31, these people (I'm tempted to call them "slime") invaded my mother's garden and left with approximately 150 pounds of potatoes, cabbages and turnips along with beets, tomatoes and cucumbers.

Mrs. den Otter, who is almost 84 years old, had carefully tended her two-acre garden throughout the summer. Friday morning she came to her garden and was shocked to see the damage. After 35 years of tilling this land she did not expect anyone to steal from her.

Was someone in such dire straights that they had to steal food? Had someone watched her work through hot summer days waiting for the time they could reap the benefits of her labour.

Whoever you are, I want you to know how disgusted we are. Many citizens of Glen Robertson who know Mrs. den Otter as the lady who decorates the church with her flowers and who provides vegetables for all those who ask, have expressed their dismay that anyone could go so low.

Hopefully a police investigation could turn up some evidence as to the perpetrators ... if the OPP had time to conduct an investigation.

Unfortunately, this type of incident destroys a person's sense of security. They worry that no one is available to protect them. They become fearful to be on their own and can no longer function independently. In this case it was heartening to see the concern of the people in Glen Robertson.

We are a large family and will check up on Mrs. den Otter. Glen Robertson, for the most part, is a caring community. It must stick together to ensure the safety of its seniors. It is important that there is a visible police presence to rid the village of this blight.

Helena McCuaig / Glen Norman

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Wrong target

Definitely, a born-again, smoke-free lungs, anti-smoker, who like the many other anti-smokers are always giving out the same old horse crap speech to the so called bad, half - brain dead and criminals in the making: the smokers.

Well! Mr. Bill LaSalle, stop giving the speeches to the wrong people. Go after the government. They made it a legal product and make money from it !

Stop bitching about a legal product and go after the real enemy. Go after the government. They made it legal to grow and sell!

Stop taking rights away from others.

Go after the government – let them take my rights away, not people like you !

Stop taking cheap shots at teenagers.

Teenage smoking is a parental problem – let them handle it !

In fact Mr Bill LaSalle, with your bad health – just relax and enjoy what you have and don't worry over the poor smokers. We know that it is not good for anyone of us.

You quit smoking, congratulations!

So each day when all you anti-smokers are out enjoying a nice little drive, or park somewhere, waiting while your friend goes into some place for coffee and donuts.

Stop your car engine, your are causing serious health problems, you brain-dead criminals in the making, you and everyone who drives or uses a motor operated by fossil fuels should be held totally responsible for all those who have or will die from air pollution, and someday our planet.

Now that statement is just as true as yours. But it is stupid, makes no sense and everyone will have their rights stepped on someday.

Have a nice day.

Rick Bigelow

Poor scheduling

It was great news to see that a group of people have got togerther to organise a Terry Fox Run in Alexandria. However, it is disappointing that the event has been scheduled to take place on Sunday morning, a time when many people come together to worship God.

While I would love to take part in this event and support its objectives, as a committed Christian I am precluded from doing so due to the scheduling. Why could the event not have been scheduled for the same time on a Saturday?

J. Finlayson / RR 2, Dalkeith

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Raise a glass to McCormick

Water manager's job gets more difficult every year

BY LAURA PATRICK
News Reporter

Picture 40 miles of piping in Alexandria, Maxville and Glen Robertson. Now imagine the responsibility of keeping and maintaining those pipe lines so that each community's water and sewage systems run without problems.

That responsibility lies on the shoulders of Morris McCormick, waste/waterworks manager of North Glengarry Township.

"Keep you on edge"

"It keeps you on edge when you are making sure that everything is working smoothly," McCormick said.

This year has probably been more on the edge than usual. Lack of rain and intense heat has drained the Mill Pond, Alexandria's water supply.

As a result, McCormick had no choice but to issue extensive water use restrictions.

Adding to this extra concern is the ongoing study of Maxville's chronically poor water quality and suspect supply.

Share of critics

The study has its share of critics in the village who believe the study's consulting firm, M.S. Thompson, has a personal stake in the findings.

To ensure impartiality, McCormick himself sampled most of Maxville's wells to satisfy many residents.

While today's technology is essential to ensuring potable water for residents, McCormick confesses he must remain vigilant.

There are times when he questions the "what ifs" of the job, but McCormick said an excellent staff keeps his job from being lot more stressful.

"My mind at ease"

"The staff goes a long way to put my mind at ease. I believe that they deserve a lot of credit for that."

Meanwhile, he keeps up with the seemingly ever changing environmental regulations, handed down by the provincial government.

"We want to provide safe and economical products to our customers."

Ten years ago, McCormick would never have thought that he would end up where he is today.

"You go where things lead you," he said.

After studying Mechanical Engineering at Queen's University in Kingston, McCormick worked for Ontario Hydro.

The energy field wasn't a particular goal.

"Where the workforce led me"

"I went where the workforce led me. It was definitely not long term planning. The opportunity presented itself, and I took it."

After 10 years, he transferred to the Nuclear Generation department of Ontario Hydro.

Soon after, he arrived in Alexandria with a contract to work with the Public Utilities Commission.

McCormick got involved with the water and sewage aspect of the job six years ago.

"I started out as an inspector of sewage systems on construction sites."

Licences and opportunities

As licences and opportunities opened up, he added the water systems to his list of duties and has been working with both of them ever since.

Although McCormick has managed the systems under contract for a number of years, he was just hired as an employee last March.

Filled a void

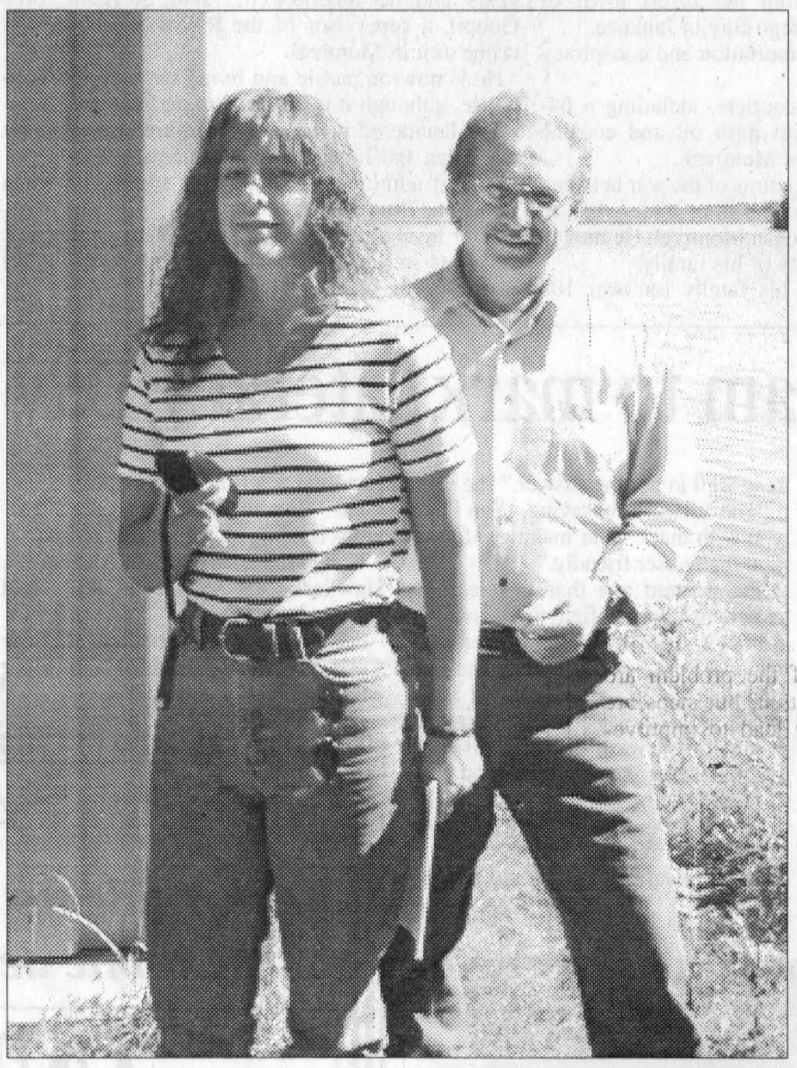
He partially filled a void after former public utilities commission Luc Poirier transferred to Ontario Hydro One.

The rewards of the job, McCormick said, are great.

"Great to work"

"It's great to work with the council and the other department heads. We also have a great administration, which makes working easier."

McCormick also said that he feels very satisfied to know that he is doing his part for the community.



IMPORTANT MEASUREMENT: Raisin Region Conservation Authority flood co-ordinator Josi Sabourin and general manager Roger Houde measure the latitude position of the Loch Garry gauging station on Monday as part of a tour of the Garry River watershed. JASON MAGDER PHOTO

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Cruelty to animals charges laid

Police Briefs

A 45-year-old Alexandria man was charged last week with two counts of cruelty to animals and two other counts of theft after two dogs went missing on Aug. 22.

The owner of the dogs is Alexandria resident Marc Carrière.

The dogs disappeared in the early evening, after being fed. They wandered off onto the Glengarry Trails.

One of the dogs, a brown German short hair Pointer named Macky, was found dead on Highway 417 a week after his disappearance.

The other dog is a white English Pointer named Tobby and has not yet been found.

The man was arrested and questioned at police headquarters in Alexandria and released on a promise to appear in court on Oct. 15.

Cruelty to animals is not an indictable offence and carries a maximum sentence of six months or a fine of $2,000.

Anyone with information is asked to contact OPP at 525-1954.

Looking for missing man

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Ontario Provincial Police are asking for the public's help in finding a missing man from Newington.

Denis Oliver was last seen on Sept. 5 at his Newington residence. He never showed up for work in the morning after leaving his house.

He drives a gold 1983 2-door Toyota Supra. Anyone with any knowledge of his whereabouts is asked to call 1-888-310-1122.

Dealership thievery

Police attempted to stop a Mercury Mystique on Sept. 5, but the driver of a car, a 30-year-old Cornwall woman, did not stop.

She was driving on County Road 2 and police chased her west-bound car until it finally stopped near Cornwall where Cornwall Police Services intervened.

Chainsaw taken

OPP Constable Al Lummiss commended local drivers this week as he has seen more and more pulling off to the side of the road in order to use their cellular phones.

This helps makes roadways safer, Lummiss said.

Threats uttered

OPP officers urge residents to exercise more caution in securing their homes.

In 38 per cent of break and enter investigations, the culprits entered through doors or windows that had been left unlocked or unsecured.

Three new home security pamphlets are available from the OPP. The topics are site planning, locks and doors and property identification.

The information is taken from surveys of the area and reflects the crime trends found in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

Pamplets are available at all SDG OPP detachments..

Need help with pipeline theft

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

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

This week, Crime Stoppers is asking for your help in solving an Aug. 20 theft at the Trans Canada Pipeline compound on County Road 20 in South Glengarry.

A dark green 1991 Yamaha Big Bear all-terrain vehicle was taken. It had an Alberta licence plate number XJR705 and the vehicle identification number is JY43HNN05MC073170.

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

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Jamaican govt. seizes biker's drug profits

By *News* Staff

A convicted Apple Hill drug dealer had over a quarter-million dollars seized from a Jamaican bank account.

Glenn Cameron has lived in Apple Hill since 1995 and was a supplier to the Rock Machine biker gang in Montreal.

The 42-year old also had $1 million of property and vehicles seized last year when he pled guilty to possession of proceeds of crime.

When he was arrested in June 1997 in his Apple Hill home, Cameron was carrying bank account books, including one from the resort town of Negril, not far from Montego Bay in Jamaica.

He was charged with importation and conspiracy to import narcotics.

He used three or four couriers, including a 64-year-old woman to import hash oil and cocaine from Jamaica and sell it in Montreal.

He was one of the first victims of the war between biker gangs for control of the drug trade when in 1994 he was shot five times in Montreal. He moved to Apple Hill for the safety of his family.

"The land has been in his family for over 100 years and he inherited it," said Sergeant Yves Goupil, a supervisor of the RCMP's proceeds of crime unit in Montreal.

He is now on parole and living back in his farmhouse, although it is believed to be for sale.

The laundered money will be shared between the Canadian and Jamaican governments.

Goupil admitted $250,000 is a small sum for a long-time drug dealer.

"Our investigation did not reveal any other bank accounts in any other countries, but it is always possible," he said.

Another reason for program to mark Literacy Day

By *News* Staff

International Literacy Day was on Saturday, and the local adult program has something to celebrate as it embarks on another educational journey.

The T.R. Leger School literacy staff eclipsed the 100,000-hour plateau in 2000-01 while helping 600 local residents become literate.

Literacy is very much about dealing with everyday tasks common to everyone, said literacy co-ordinator Diane Coombs.

These include finding postal codes, handling a basic budget, reading signs, passing a driver's licence test, writing a parent's note to a teacher. . . you get the message.

But the rewards are not just for the routine, mundane tasks. It's personal too, like helping your child with homework or reading a bed-time story.

Adult students who achieve these goals know the feeling of winning a gold medal in a hard-fought race, said Coombs, putting into context.

Positive reinforcement is always the watch-word during the learning process.

"Putting someone down or making someone fell bad for not being able to read well in not the answer," she said.

"The answer is in saying, 'Can I help you with that?' or in making information really user friendly."

She pointed out that this learning experience is the first time going to school is unencumbered by other problems when they were younger, such as poverty or family issues.

The program itself wouldn't amount to much if it wasn't for the volunteer tutors under Laubach Literacy of Canada system.

T.R. Leger will be honouring some of these tutors this fall.

Prospective students should not feel enrolling is a financial obstacle.

The Ontario Literacy system provides funding so the service is free.

There are literacy sites in Alexandria, Hawkesbury, Vankleek Hill and Plantagenet.

For more information, contact Diane Coombs at 525-1700 or coombsd@mail2.glen-net.ca



COMPUTER AIDED: Maxville residents Susan Saucier, 35 and Shanna Anderson, 22 take literacy lessons on the computers at T.R. Leger school in Alexandria JASON MAGDER PHOTO

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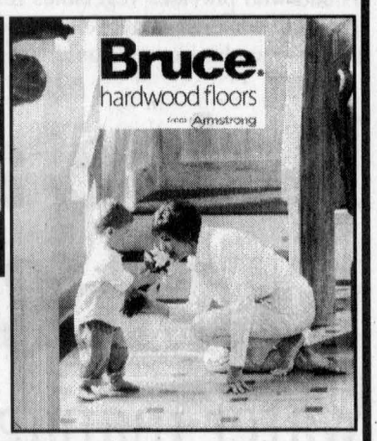

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INVITATION

The Economic Development Committee of North Glengarry Council is holding a Community Consultation on Saturday, September 29th, 2001 at Laggan Public School.

The purpose of this consultation is for the Economic Development Committee to develop a strategic plan for the future economic well-being of the Township. As a member of the community, your input is vital. The ideas and solutions you share with us will be used to form the plan that the Economic Development Committee will prepare and recommend to the Township Council.

We feel that the answers to many questions can be found by consultation with the public. Included in the key areas of economic activity that we will concentrate on during this important process are agriculture, industry, "main street" business, tourism and home-based business.

If you would like to be instrumental in laying out the path for the future economic viability and development of your community, this is your chance! Please consider this your personal invitation to attend. You may pre-register by calling Leo Poirier at 525-1110.

Proceedings will begin at 9 a.m. and should be completed by 1:30 p.m.

We look forward to seeing you there.

Regards,

Bill Franklin
Mayor
North Glengarry Township

Julie Akkermans
Chair
Economic Development Committee
North Glengarry Township

Some of the questions we will be asking, are -

1. What are the positive aspects of running your business in North Glengarry?
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Lessard's appealing interpretation

ARTS



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Certainly it is not unusual to see a cow at the Williamstown Fair but it was the purple and white cow that caught my attention.

This delightful painting by Carole Lessard was part of the display that the Marchant Gallery of South Lancaster had at the Fair.

Carole Lessard, of Coteau du Lac, is one of the artists that Ron Marchant represents. I liked her work right away. It may have been the subject matter but mostly it was her way of interpreting them as well as her rich, brilliant colours.

Most of Carole's work is taken right from nature; flowers and even vegetables are depicted, but they are more than just pretty paintings.

"I enjoy painting vivid clos- up views of nature," Carole told me. "I want to show the beauty that people often overlook. When I look at a subject, I think - what is it that a bug would see. A close-up view draws the viewer in."

Mostly self taught, Carole studied Social Sciences with drawing as an extra. She also studied watercolour with Ming Ma in Montreal.



FROM HER GARDEN: Carole Lessard is working on a tulip painting in her spacious, bright studio. Just outside is her garden where the source of many of her paintings are ready for her attention.

"I taught French as a second language for several year," Carole explained. "I have always drawn and painted but have been painting professionally for about five years now. I started with oils, tried watercolour but primarily use acrylics.

"I use acrylics the same way I use watercolour," she said. "Like watercolour, where there is white, it is the canvas showing, not white paint.

Carole's paintings are sensual. Even her cabbage painting made me want to touch, to really take a closer look at what we tend only to pick up at the grocery store. But then that is Carole's intention.

"When I did the sketches for the cabbages, I went and sat in a farmer's cabbage field," she said with a smile. "It was wonderful. It looked like I was sitting in an ocean because the cabbages have a slightly bluish tint and they looked like waves. I just don't go and draw a flower, I want to get to know it better. Growing my own subjects is the ideal way. I can watch them grow and blossom. Only then do I feel I know my subject matter well enough to draw. There is a definite connection to the subject before being able to bring it to life on canvas.

"Like a sport, drawing is something you have to do every day to be good. I always have a small book in my purse that I use to draw in. I have always been attracted to details and in school I could even visualize pages in my notebooks which helped in exams."

Gardening is one of Carole's favourite activities. I am happy to have some poppy and hollyhock seeds that she gave me. Of course gardening makes sense since she uses them as her subjects. While not doing that or painting, Carole likes to kayak and bike.

The luminosity of Carole's paintings come from the layers and layers of washes she uses. Another interesting factor is that she uses the frames as an extention of the painting.

"Painting is a means of expressing what I see and feel," Carole said. "It is that emotional reaction and personal vision that I hope my viewers also sense. I find I am getting closer and closer to the subject which makes them almost abstract."

I was impressed how organized Carole is in her studio. But as she told me, if you aren't organized you get lost.

Carole is the vice-president of the Hudson Artists group. They are having an exhibition at the Hudson Community Centre on Nov. 2-4.

As well she was invited to be part of a large group exhibition in St. Jean de Richelieu on Nov. 8-11. This exhibit will include sculpture.

Carole Lesard is represented by the Marchant Gallery, 20378 Old Montreal Road, South Lancaster.

The Danny John MacDonalds

HIGHLAND PATHS



KEN MCKENNA

Feis-Glengarry '01 at the Glengarry Pioneer Museum, Dunvegan, last Saturday was a great success. Details will be in next week's column.

Highland Games' week has traditionally become Old Home Week for many hundreds, if not thousands, of Glengarrians. Friends and relatives pour in from the four points of the compass. A typical event this year was the gathering of the Danny John MacDonalds, originally from the Eigg Road just north of Alexandria and, two centuries earlier, from the Isle of Eigg in the Inner Hebrides of Scotland, near the Isle of Skye.

I have written several columns about Eigg in the past - how most of the original inhabitants left a long time ago for Canada and how the present small population, suffering from a most unpleasant foreign landlord, finally managed to gain ownership of the island themselves. Among the active supporters of the islanders' fight for freedom were many whose ancestors had originated there, including my old friend Jack Bermingham of Montreal and his cousin Tallon MacDonald of Toronto. Following is an article written by Tal about the Danny John reunion, for which I thank him sincerely.

"For the first time in the memory of the living descendants of Donald (Danny John) McDonald (1858-1922) of the Eigg Road (3rd Lochiel), this small section of the great Clan Donald came together at the 2001 edition of the Glengarry Highland Games.

Some 40 Danny Johns mingled with the crowd at the various events of the Maxville Games and then assembled Saturday at the mobile home campground section where three mobile homes formed a Danny John compound. These homes were driven in by the three sons of the last family person to farm on the Eigg Road, John Lawrence MacDonald (1899-1969). Warren and Anne MacDonald of Stoney Creek, ON. came in their mobile home, Tallon and Bettyanne MacDonald of Toronto came in theirs as did John Francis MacDonald of Burlington.

"John Lawrence's only daughter, Shannon Bellefeuille of Summerstown, came with her husband Ernie. Their children in attendance included Paul and Beverley Bellefeuille of Cornwall; Ann Bellefeuille and Bill Allan of Williamstown; David and Mary Bellefeuille of Kanata; Michael and Julie Bellefeuille of Russell; and John Bellefeuille of Vancouver.

"Warren and Anne MacDonald's children and spouses present were Sheila McFadden of Port Coquitlam, BC.; Andrew and Holly MacDonald of San Francisco; Steven and Didi MacDonald of San Remo, CA.; Catherine Kubisesky of Renfrew and Christine MacDonald of Vancouver.

"Tallon and Bettyanne MacDonald's children attending were Susan and Michael MacDonald of Toronto and Jennifer MacDonald of Milton, ON.

"John Francis (Joe) MacDonald's son Jeffrey arrived from Friday Harbor, WA."

The family of Angus Edward MacDonald is this year commemorating the 100th anniversary of their father's birth on the Eigg Road and was represented by all of his surviving children: Edward Archibald (Ned) MacDonald of Byhalia, Mississippi, accompanied by Marcie Maxwell of the same place; Barbara McGunn of Dublin, Ireland; Mary Gilsenan with husband John of Medford, NJ and Steven Adair MacDonald of San Francisco, who attended with his wife Kumiko and his son Angus.

"Jack Bermingham of Montreal, son of Mary Angusena Bermingham (nee McDonald, 1889-1967) also came with his wife Helen. Special guests were Carmella Campanelli of Montreal and her sister Rosanna d'Amico of Georgetown, ON. Mrs. Campanelli had worked with Sally (1898-1962) and Gertrude MacDonald (1904-1984), two of Danny John's seven daughters, at the Boutique MacDonald dress shop on Victoria Ave. in Westmount, QC. The shop is still in operation.

"On Sunday the family attended the liturgy at St. Finnan's Cathedral where Buddy MacMaster. . . performed with other fiddlers. Afterwards, the family inspected the new foundation of the McDonald monument in the cemetery which had been originally erected for John D. McDonald (1805-1878) and his wife Ann McGillis (1817-1868) who settled on Lot 34 on the Eigg Road and were the parents of Danny John. (Many of the family added the "a" to his "Mc" to become "MacDonalds").

Later, several of Danny John's grandchildren drove out to the old farm on the Eigg Road and were welcomed by Emile and Denise St. Denis. . . The St. Denis family purchased it from the MacDonalds in the mid-forties."

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In last week's column I mistakenly gave the arrival here of the first Highland settlers from the Mohawk Valley of New York as 1786. Many thanks to Mabel MacLean, U.E.L., for reminding me that the proper date is 1784.

Happy Hour euchre still popular

APPLE HILL

LOUISE MARLEAU
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Euchre results from the Happy Hour Club of Apple Hill for Aug. 14: ladies' - Claire Van Putten, Gilberte Girard and Rita Seguin; men's - Carl Riley, Bill Johnston and Howard Eamon.

50/50 draw went to Myrtle MacMillan (three times), Rita Seguin, Bertha Lalonde and Lorraine Gauthier (twice).

The door prize went to Margaret Kennedy.

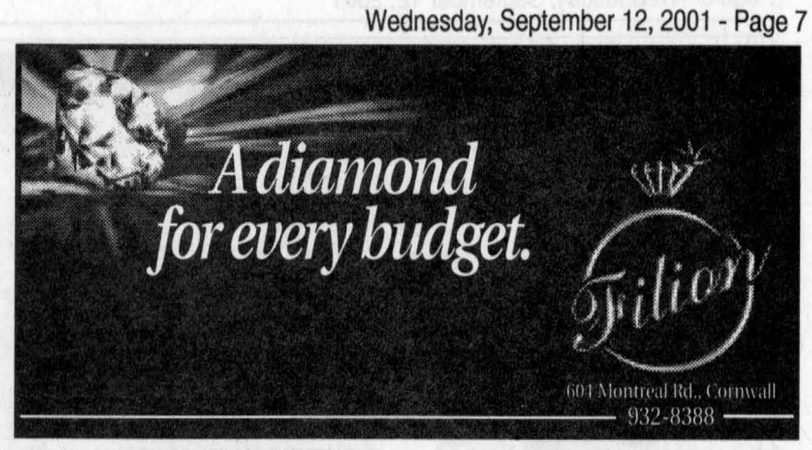
Winners for Aug. 28 were: ladies' - Elizabeth Briere, Rita Seguin and Rita McCarthy and Bertha Lalonde; men's - Armand Bissonnette, Ed Ukrainitz and Mac O'Byrne.

50/50 draw went to Cecile Currier, Eileen Johnston, Grace Dott, Doreen Ahlstrom, Lorraine Derepentigny and Margaret Kennedy.

The door prize went to Donald MacGregor.

Turkey and Ham Supper

The Zion United Church will be holding its Annual Turkey and Ham Supper on Sept. 25 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. The cost will be adults $10 and children $4.





WILLIAM and ANN

The couple in the photo were married Aug. 27, thirty-five years ago, at St. Finnan's Cathedral. The bride is the daughter of the late Lawrence Sauvé and Catherine (McHugh) Sauvé, (of the Atlantic Hotel) and the niece of the late Red McHugh and Alex McHugh of Alexandria. The groom is the son of the late Berchmans Kipp and Jeanne Kipp of Vanier, Ontario.

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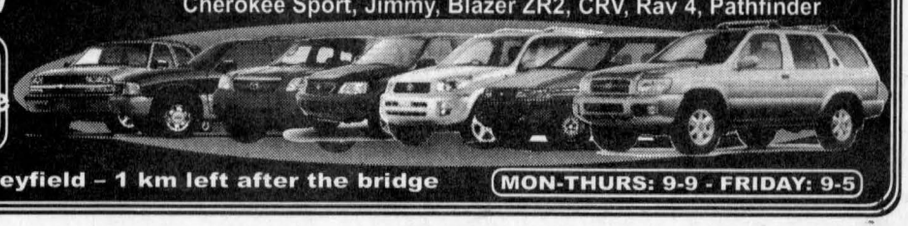

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RAISING MONEY: Residents and employees of the Maria Goretti residence baked, made crafts and collected old belongings in a yard sale on Saturday to raise money for social activities. The main participants were from left, owner Claire Charbonneau, Lorette Viau, René Rochon, Lucille Desforges, Lise Decaire, Berthe Ouellette and Dorina Lajoie. JASON MAGDER PHOTO

Funding level not equal for all boards

By Jason Magder
News Reporter

The Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario believes it doesn't get a fair cut of rural funding from the province when compared to its counterparts.

"The striking inequity in the Remote and Rural Allocation is realized when the board's funding of $1,206,982 is compared to our eastern coterminous board which receives $3,050,016 and to our western adjacent board which receives $3,111,338," director of education Greg McNally wrote in a letter to the Ministry of Education.

McNally was referring to the two area French boards as well as the Algonquin and Lakeshore Catholic District School Board, which serves Kingston, Napanee and Belleville.

The ministry explained, however, the board doesn't qualify as remote because its geographic centre is close to Ottawa.

"This is done to recognize that the costs are higher in areas that are remote," ministry spokesperson David Ross said. "Transportation costs in Lindsay would cost much more than something you can get in Ottawa."

In May the ministry said French boards receive more funding under the allocation formula because the costs of French education is generally higher and because the boards tend to cover a larger geographic area.

McNally said being close to Ottawa does not help reduce costs, as none of the board's schools are in the city.

"Some services cost us more because we're so close to the city, people look for similar services," McNally said. "So we pay to transfer students into the city for certain programs."

McNally said the ministry should re-examine the current formula.

"The formula probably works in most cases, but if you look at Eastern Ontario, there's a discrepancy," McNally said. "Ours is definitely a rural board."

McNally did not want to see other boards receive less funding, but a more equitable solution for all boards. He said if his board received more funding, he would expect the Upper Canada District School board to get a similar increase.

"If it's fair for us, it's fair for Upper Canada," McNally said.

Record number of new teachers hired

By Jason Magder
News Reporter

The 120 teachers recently hired by the Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario is a new record for that board.

About 40 teachers taking retirement combined with 600 more students enrolled were the contributing factors.

Other reasons were teachers moving out of the area or taking leaves of absence.

Director of education Greg McNally said the board will find hiring teachers increasingly more difficult in the next five to ten years as many more teachers are expected to take retirement.

"And there are not enough coming up to replace them," McNally said.

He added the pinch is already starting as it is becoming increasingly more difficult to hire specialty teachers for subjects such as music or technology and math and science to a lesser extent.

"We have to look at methods of improving teacher training programs, because there are still more teachers applying than actually getting jobs," McNally said.

He said the shortage will be global and not just confined to Eastern Ontario.

Residents will have shorter distances to travel

By Jason Magder
News Reporter

Local students and their parents will get a chance to have a say at board meetings as the Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario will hold two board meetings nearby in the fall.

The board will rotate the location of its meetings again this spring.

"It gives people a chance to come to a meeting who would maybe never go to Kemptville," director of education Greg McNally said.

The first meeting in the area will be on Oct. 2 at the Immaculate Conception School in Cornwall and another one will be held in Vankleek Hill on Nov. 6.

New Alzheimer study wants participants

New study on caregivers for persons with Alzheimer Disease and related dementias looking for participants.

A new study being conducted by researchers from the University of Waterloo is looking for participants to help them determine exactly which community supports are needed for caregivers of persons with dementia.

"Although not without its rewards, caring for a person with dementia can be one of the most difficult, frustrating, and distressing of all caregiving roles," says Dr. Sherry Dupuis, associate director of research for the Murray Alzheimer Research and Education Program.

Family members cannot cope in their caregiving roles without accessible, appropriate, and effective support services in the community.

Nevertheless, Dr. Dupuis emphasized that very little is known about the experience of caregivers of persons with dementia in Ontario and even less about whether or not current community support services are addressing their needs. The study being conducted by Dr. Dupuis and colleagues has been designed to fill in the current information gaps.

"Statistics show that for every 10 families who come forward to our local Society for help, counselling, and support services, 90 others won't come forward," stated Society Education Coordinator Craig Smith.

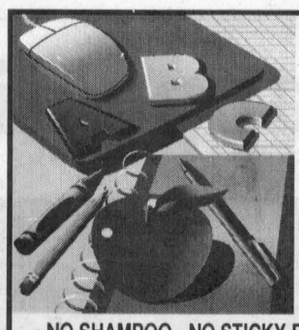
"Unfortunately, despite our best efforts at educating the public, there is still a stigma around dementia, and families can be reluctant to come forward and admit their fears. . . It is these families, the ones who have not requested our services, that we desperately want to reach through this survey."

The researchers are hoping to reach as many caregivers as possible.

According to Dr. Smale, one of the researchers, "every caregiver's involvement in the study is important to ensure that the experiences and opinions of all caregivers are represented."

Shelley Vaillancourt, executive director of the local Alzheimer Society, says that "the Alzheimer Society is very excited about this project, and we plan to use the results to develop recommendations for real change in policies and practices related to the provision of community support services for caregivers of persons with dementia across the province."

If you are currently providing care to a family member or someone else with Alzheimer Disease or a related dementia, and would like to participate in this study, or would like more information, call your local Alzheimer Society at 932-4914.



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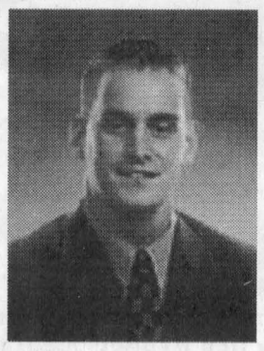

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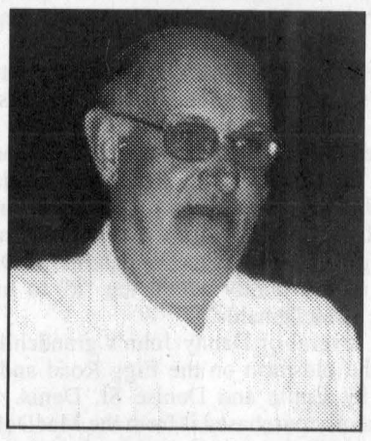

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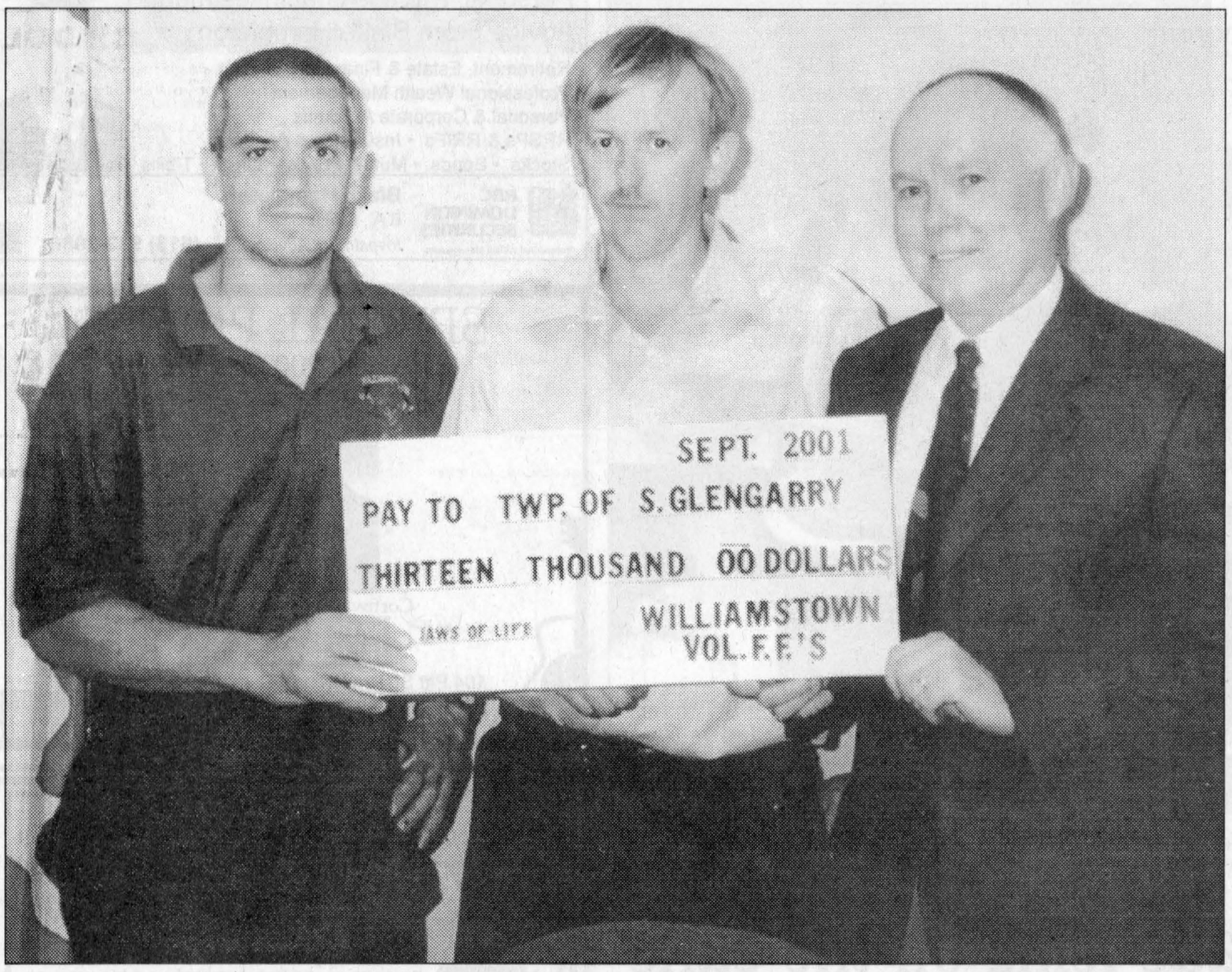

A HEFTY DONATION: Mayor Dave MacDonald, right, accepts a cheque for $13,000 raised by the community from Williamstown Fire Department members from left,Bryan Ward and Fred Klazinga. The donation was used to purchase the Jaws of Life for the Williamstown Fire Department. SUBMITTED PHOTO

Local news seems insequential after events in U.S

WILLIAMSTOWN



SUE HARRINGTON
347-2279

Writing this as I am, with one ear and eye on television coverage of the horrific events in the USA, makes local news seem so inconsequential. Yet at the same time, has living in small hamlets like Williamstown ever seemed so fortunate?

It is very difficult to believe that on such a bright and sunny day in Williamstown, when things are moving at their normally slow and easy pace, that there has been such wide-spread death and destruction not so very far away.

Had a call a while ago from Josh in London.

Distraught.

During his years living in Manhattan he made many friends who worked at the World Trade Centre.

Another very good friend whom he met at Queen's before moving to New York, and whom he still sees regularly, also worked there.

On behalf of all Williamstowners and similar small towners everywhere, our sympathy is sent to our suffering city cousins.

School bus buzz

All in all, it has been a quiet week in Williamstown. The buzz was on buses when school first started up last Tuesday.

Tales of woe abounded: kids sitting in parking lots on buses for 40 minutes; buses late for school; students told to gather in front of fictional civic addresses.

By now it is to be hoped that the problems have been ironed out and that students have no impediments in the way of a very good year of learning.

What is great to see is the tryouts going on for the school soccer teams.

I can tell you that if your young person comes home complaining of some sore muscles, his words are justified!

What a workout!

Congrats to all teachers who are taking up the challenge of looking after or helping out with extracurricular activities. It's so good to see a return of these outlets for our students.

$13,000 raised

Well, the official figure is in, and in the hands of South Glengarry officials. On Monday evening, Fred Klazinga and Bryan Ward, representing the Williamstown Fire Department, presented a cheque for $13,000 to Mayor Dave MacDonald.

The cheque was of the large and cardboard kind and likely not of legal tender.

But not to worry!

The fire department already has purchased its new jaws of life, and Mayor MacDonald is grateful.

"This is another example of the fibre that makes up the fabric of Williamstown," he said. "Thanks on behalf of all residents of South Glengarry for keeping our taxes down."

And so say all of us.

Recreational programs

South Glengarry is offering a whole slew of recreational programs to its residents this year. Included are several different art programs, tap dancing and ballet jazz, hip hop funk jazz, T'ai Chi, fitness classes, badminton, line dancing, knitting, crochet, making Adirondack style twig chairs, and first aid courses.

Programs are for children, teens, adults, seniors, and even moms and tots.

Programs are offered at several different venues throughout South Glengarry, and most start next week.

In Williamstown, programs are being held either at the Char-Lan Recreation Centre, or at Char-Lan High School.

Although registration was held last week, it is not too late to sign up.

Registration will be taken all this week at the Recreation Centre. For more info on program locations, times, and costs, please call 347-2411

Painting classes

Oil painting classes are also being offered privately in Williamstown on Fallowfield Road.

Kerri Saunders, who studied art at Dawson College in Montreal, will give lessons to children eight to 12 years of age at a studio located at her parents' place.

Kerri, who lives in Williamstown in the old Douglas house, says she would like to limit the class to 10 students.

The class will be held on Tuesday evening from 6 to 8 p.m., beginning Sept. 25.

Cost for the six week course is $50.

For more information, or to register, please call Kerri at 347- 7087, or 347-1580.

Another grandchild

It's another male grandchild for Rudi and Sue Payer!

Daughter Maria and her husband, Sean Pemberton, recently became the parents of Nicholas, born in Ottawa.

Sue and Rudi now have five grandchildren in all -- and the score is four to one in favour of the boys.

The baby's aunt, Katrina, and her mum had a lovely vacation this summer, spending five weeks in Australia. What nicer event to come home to than the birth of a new baby!

Congratulations to all.

Education Centre registration

Encore Seniors' Education Centre's fall registration begins today, Wednesday, in Room 118, Moulinette Hall at St. Lawrence College.

There are many interesting study sessions being offered. If you are retired and have some time on your hands, check it out.

For more information, call Bev Hincks at 937-1525.

Pet vaccination

Rabid dogs and cats are something we don't want to see in Williamstown.

In order to help avoid the spread of this horrible disease, plan to get your animals vaccinated on Saturday at the clinic at the Williamstown Firehall.

Cost of the clinic is $15 (cash) per animal, and the local service is being run by Dr. Brian MacNaughton.

And since dogs and cats do not necessarily like each other, especially under such circumstances, you are asked to put Pooch on a leash and Tom in a pillowcase -- or in a carrier.

Sympathy

Sympathy is extended to Ann and Ray Boucher on the death of Ann's father, Clifford Lalonde of Long Sault.

Mr. Lalonde died at the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall on Monday.

Magazine feature

Rachel and Luke Bryan, proprietors of New World Timberframes, are featured in the October 2001 edition of "Cottage Life" magazines, which should soon hit the newsstands.

The article is entitled, "Timeless in Temagami," and is a seven page spread on the large cottage that New World built in Temagami. It was the Bryans first ever project. At the time they were renting Bob Donkers' shop (where the frame was cut) and Tony Vogel did their milling.

Rachel said she had never seen the place finished, so she's "in shock." The photos are apparently incredible, including the one on the magazine's cover.

New World Timberframes, with the help of the community on barn-raising day, built the Meeting Place at the fairgrounds.

It is really great to see a young couple succeeding in a new business in a small hamlet such as ours.

No bridge scores

Strange -- no bridge scores received this week. Am I missing something? Instead I guess I will leave you with this hunt for a local person.

A gentleman from the west, Greg Copchuk, is trying to contact Emile Joseph Lafave (or Lefebvre) who was a gunner in the air force during WWII.

(There may have been a Walters or a Fitzwalter as well.)

If you are Emile, or know of his whereabouts, please call Greg at 708-451-2758.

Local contact is Ellery Lafave whom Greg got in touch with in his hunt for Emile.

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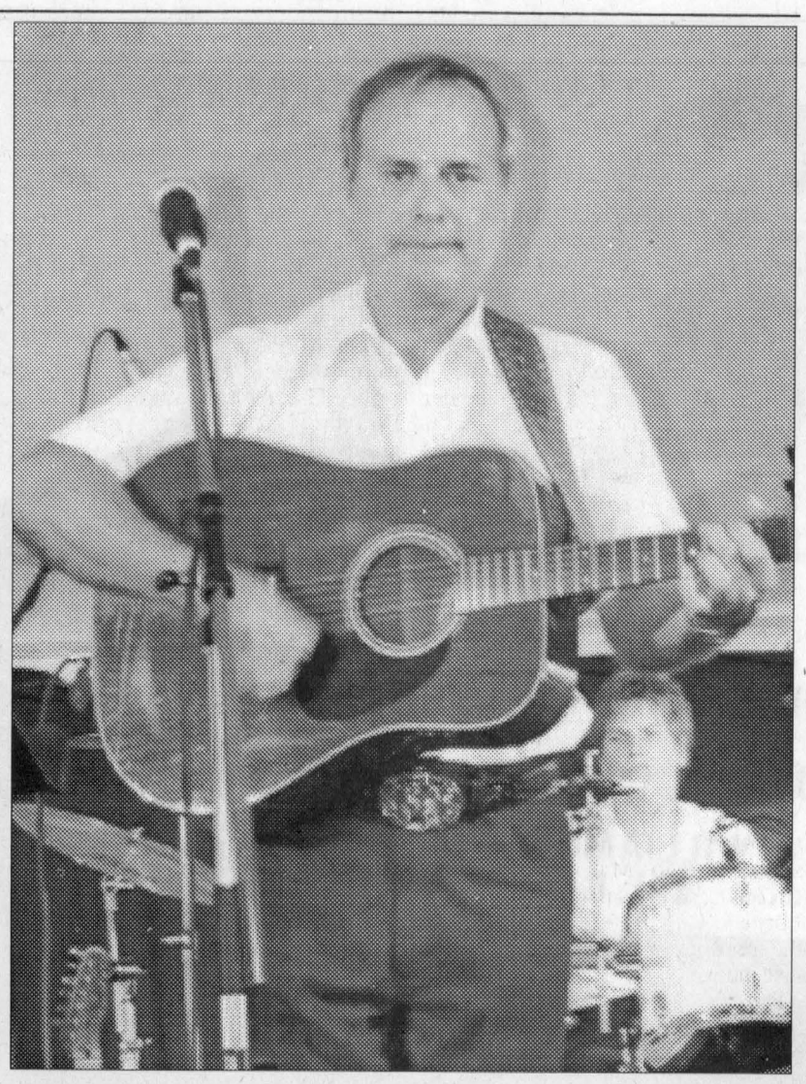
CENTRE OF ATTENTION: Wilfrid Lajoie waves to the crowd as he and wife Majella are escorted in the seniors' parade through Green Valley on Saturday.



GOOD PERFORMANCE: The Roger Hamelin band entertained a good crowd Saturday evening during the Green Valley Country Festival.

JASON MAGDER PHOTOS

Festival's seniors parade icing on the cake

GREEN VALLEY



MARGO PEPIN
525-3581

What a weekend. The weather was great and the Green Valley Jamboree was a huge success.

Campers could be seen in the school yard and in other locations in the village.

On Saturday, over 1,000 people came out to hear the different singers and bands, while Sunday the attendance was down a bit.

If you were hungry you had your choice of places to eat: Tabac's Place, Green Valley Restaurant, supper served in the community centre and there was also a Sunday lunch served up by the Knights of Columbus.

On Saturday evening, a parade was held for our senior citizens and after they were brought under the big tent where they were presented with beautiful roses. Those who were present were all 80 and over. This great idea was initiated by Marcel Quesnel.

Those who are 80 are: Majella Lajoie, Laurette Vaillancourt, Bud Noseworthy and Marguerite Lajoie; 81 years young: Aimé Décoste and Lauretta Bolton; 82 years: Armand Ménard, Roger Constant, Marie Laure Noseworthy and Cecile Ménard; 83 years: Thérèse Quesnel, Bert Lalonde; 85 years: Wilfrid Lajoie, Real Ménard and Laurette Viau; 87 years, Aimé Viau; 88 years, Irene Ménard; 89 years, George Lajoie; 91 years, Dorine Lajoie; and the oldest and Queen of the Festival Josephine Séguin, who is 103 years young.

A big thank you to those who were present.

Other people who were not present included Carmel Roy, 80; Rene Roy and Jean Bourbonnais, who are 82; Bert Lalonde 83; and John MacDonell, both 85. If there are any names missing it's because they were not mentioned.

Everyone I spoke to enjoyed the country festival, the musicians and the weather. So a big thank you to the organizers (Tabac) Marcel Quesnel and the Optimist Club President Ginette Aubin would personally like to thank the members, all the volunteers who helped in any way and to all who came.

Many different draws were also held during these days. The winner of the $1,000 drawn on Sunday evening was Shirley Maher of Brownsburg, Quebec.

Pray for beaten son

Père Marcel asked everyone to pray for a young man who was savagely beaten in Montreal while leaving after finishing his work shift at 3 a.m.

Dominic Brunet, 34, is the son of Richard and Pauline Brunet who reside in Alexandria at one of the senior citizens' homes. He remains in a coma in hospital in Montreal.

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God bless and have a safe week.

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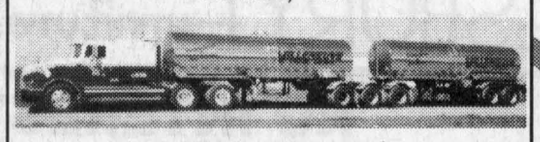

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Sunday service congregation will miss Rev. Allister Rose

GLEN SANDFIELD



LORNA CHAPMAN
874-2408

Last Sunday's service was the last one with Rev. Allister Rose in Glen Sandfield.

At the end of the service, Margo MacRae presented him with a signed card from the congregation, a coffee table book on ships, in which Rev.

Rose has a keen interest and a framed poem on the merits of fond friendships.

He has touched everyone with his quiet kindness and his thoughtfulness.

We will miss him indeed.

Special service

The East Hawkesbury United Church congregation held their ·nual Memorial Service on ·nday afternoon.

The combined choir sang Precious Lord Take My Hand, accompanied by Bill Connors. Softly and Tenderly was sweetly sung as a solo by Marjorie Decaire and was accompanied by guest organist Mrs. Ruthanna MacPherson on the pump organ. She also accompanied the congregational hymns.

The last hymn, God Be With You 'Till We Meet Again, was most touching for everyone at the end of the service.

This was the last service at which the Rev. Allister Rose will officiate and a reception followed at the home of Cathie and Fred Collins. The congregation presented him with a solid brass desk lamp and a lovely photo of the church and a card wishing him well, signed by the whole congregation.

Milestone celebrated

Many happy returns of the day are extended to Ken McKenna who celebrated his birthday on Sept. 9.

Music at Museum

The Gael Folk Singers were delighted to be invited to sing at the museum in Dunvegan on Sept. 2 as part of the presentation ceremony of the extensive Ralph Connor book collection which was kindly donated by our *Glengarry News* Maxville correspondent.

Door prize winners omitted

Through an oversight on my part in the report of the McCrimmon Women's Institute Family Night, the draw winners' names were omitted.

They were as follows: the beautiful handmade quilt was won by Heather MacCaskill; towels - Sandra MacDonald; clock - Iris Morrison; table - Rachel Houbert; salt and pepper mill set - Iris Morrison; napkins and candles - Margaret McCrimmon; Independent Grocery gift certificate - Marlene Urquhart; smoke alarm - Margaret Kerr; Giant Tiger gift certificate - Mona McNeil; hair cut gift certificate for Shear Image - Janet McDonnell, smoke alarm - Muriel McCaskill.

Congratulations to all of the lucky winners. Our sincere thanks to the donors of the lovely prizes.

UCW plan hymn sing

The members of the Glen Sandfield United Church Women met on Tuesday last at the home of Margo MacRae for their regular monthly meeting.

The theme for the day was Blessings. We have so many here in Canada that we should be more aware of the people who cannot make such a claim. War and extreme poverty are world wide and citizens of countries being beset by famine, strife and war cannot know many of the blessings that we take for granted.

There Shall be Showers of Blessings and Count Your Blessings were the two hymns that were sung that afternoon.

The business portion opened with the Member's Purpose. The treasurer, Margo MacRae, gave an encouraging financial report and Lorna Chapman followed this with the reading of the minutes of the last meeting.

The hymn sing has been set for the last Sunday in September at 8 p.m. and a light lunch will follow the service.

Celtic Festival great success

On Saturday those interested in things Celtic were entertained royally on the Dunvegan Museum grounds during the Feis (Faysh).

It started with a talk about the area of Glengarry and the immigrants who settled here.

Another reader continued with a delightful poetic reading in both Gaelic and in English.

There was Gaelic music in almost every form as the audience was treated to solos on various small bagpipes and to fiddlers' toe tapping tunes; the sweet voices of the school children's choirs and the strains of the harp were also on the program.

Irish, Highland and step dancing were included that day.

The Gaelfolk Singers and the Daughters of Glengarry (each group) sang a medley of modern and ancient Gaelic songs.

The Feis welcomed a group of Cape Bretoners with their own flag draped table.

The downpour at 8:30 a.m. ended and the day became beautiful and sunny.

Once again, the festival was enjoyed and savoured by the many people who really enjoy the old language both sung and spoken. Many thanks to those unknown behind-the-scenes people who worked so hard to make it all possible and enjoyable.

The event was exceptional this year in that Cathie Ann McPhee, the world renowned Gaelic singers, was present and sang several songs.

She and Sine McKenna both led song workshops for the children and Cathie had one in the afternoon for adults.

She is now living in Ottawa which is not at all like her home on the Isle of Barra.

The very best Feis of all so far is over for this year and it was deemed to have been a great success.

Morning worship

Morning worship services will be held in Glen Sandfield United Church next Sunday at 10 a.m. and in East Hawkesbury United Church at 11:15 a.m.

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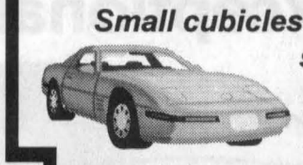

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The first mass for the year for all the students and staff will be today at 9 a.m. Father Eric Robichaud will bless the students and all those attending. Have a great year!

Elections were held for the student council which will be made up with Andrew Hagen, Grade 8, as president; Mélissa Lévesque, Grade 8, vice-president; Tyler Sutton, Grade 8, councillor; Nathalie VandenOetelaar, Grade 8, treasurer; and representatives: Grade 7, Stéphanie Ménard; Grade 6, Samuel Rozon; and Grade 5, Miguel Simoneau. Congratulations!

Sympathy

Sympathy to the family of Eileen Barclay, 93 years old and formerly from the Glen, whose funeral mass was held yesterday at St. Martin of Tours.

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Rita Valeo from Scottsdale, Arizona was a recent visitor at Annette's Lyman.

Good Neighbour Day

Last Wednesday, people could pick up one dozen roses at Town and Country free of charge on one condition that they give eleven away to create a friendlier, more caring and compassionate world. To my surprise, Sonia Sauvé dropped in and offered me a rose. This really made my day. Thanks Sonia for your thoughtfulness!

Should be ashamed

For many years, we have expressed the appreciation of our parish for Mrs. Antonia DenOtter, who from spring until fall, every week, supplies our church with beautiful flowers from her garden.

For our harvest supper at the end of Oct., she has also provided vegetables for the meal, as well as beets and cucumbers for pickles. Mrs. DenOtter is now 84 years of age and she is still able to continue this great service to the community.

Sadly, after all her hard work some unscrupulous individual(s) went into her garden and stole a lot of her vegetables. Mrs.DenOtter said if these people were hungry and in need, she would have gladly given them vegetables. How very disappointing for such a generous and kind person to be treated that way!

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Ever notice that sometimes you get what you hope for, only to find that it wasn't quite what you envisioned?

For 51 weeks of the year Mallory and I, the four kids, and my sister, Kyle McDonell, pre-live our annual holiday in Maine. This year, our 10th vacation there proved to be everything we had hoped for; as always we enjoyed every minute! So much for proverbs.

Our days are spent visiting the local towns, chiefly Ogunquit, Kennebunkport, and Freeport. . . shopping, eating seafood, swimming at the beach and in the motel's pool, or lounging in the hot tub. Any one of these is a highlight depending upon which one of us you consult.

Well we're home again and real life has taken over. Now for next year. . .

Happy anniversary!

This past Aug. 10, Katherine and Raymond McDonell of Bridge End were married 55 years. To celebrate this milestone, their family gathered at the North Lancaster Optimist Club for an anniversary lunch on Sept. 2.

Katherine and Ray are the quintessential married couple, celebrating the ups and weathering the downs of every day life with grace, dignity and faith in their past, their future, and in each other. They are "home" to their family and have kept alive a strong sense of kinship among a vast connection of relatives over the years.

It's a pleasure,.and my privilege, to offer them sincerest wishes for the best that life has to offer throughout the years to come. Congratulations on your 55th Anniversary, Mum and Dad!

Ecole Ste. Thérèse

School has been in session for a full two weeks at Ste. Therese in North Lancaster. Tonight , Sept. 12, all parents are invited to attend the Open House there at 7 p.m.

Please come to meet the staff and visit the school where your children spend their days. A warm welcome awaits you!

S.J. McLeod

Down the road at S.J. McLeod PS students are midway through their second week of classes with the new earlier hours in place. Best wishes for a good year to all students and staff.

Note of sympathy

Sincerest sympathy is extended to the family of Ted Vander Burg of the second concession who passed away this past weekend

Happy birthday!

In the birthday parade this week we have jubilarians Father Dan Gauthier of Glen Nevis (Sept.10) and Mallory Franklin (Sept. 17). Best wishes to both gentlemen!

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Poirier and Dorie marry over the weekend

ST. RAPHAEL'S AND THEREABOUTS



ANNA MARGARET MACDONALD
525-1174

The marriage of Miss Melanie Poirier and Gilbert Dorie took place in Sacred Heart Church in Alexandria on Sept. 1 officiated by Monsignor D. B. McDougald.

The bride is the daughter of Raymond and Colette Poirier of Alexandria and the groom is the only son of Lionel and Marcella Dorie of Marcoux Road,Alexandria.

Bridal attendants were friends Jacinthe Laporte as maid of honour and Linda Lobb as bridesmaid. Also bridesmaids were the bride's sisters-in-law Suzanne Wert and Denise Willis and her niece Mikaela Wert was flower girl.

Best man for Gilbert was friend Alastair MacDonald and ushers were friends Brent Watt and the bride's brothers Luc and Rene Poirier. Her nephew Bradly Poirier was ring bearer.

Following their honeymoon in Jamaica, the couple are residing at Glenrapha Farm in the Seventh of Lancaster.

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Iona staff for the coming year is as follows: Mrs. Brenda MacDonald - JK and SK French, music JK - 8; Mrs. Mary-Lynne Sauvé - JK and SK and Gr. 1 English; Mme. Jocelyne Séguin - Gr. 1 and 2 French; Ms. Sine McKenna - Gr. 2 English; Mrs. Debbie Cormier - Gr. 3 and 4 English; Mlle. France Bourget - Gr. 3 and 4 French; Mrs. Laurie McKinnon - Gr. 5 and 7 English; M. Pat Camacho - Gr. 5 and 6 French; Mrs. Donna Poirier - Gr. 6 and 8 English; Mme. Claudette Bergeron - Gr. 7 and 8 French; Mr. Kennedy MacDonald - resource teacher; Mme. Charlotte Rouleau - principal; Mme Rollande Laurendeau - secretary.

Won rare poster

The latest draw made by the "Friends of the Ruins" in St. Raphael's has been won by Miss Glenda McDonell of Williamstown.

This was a rare 26x36" poster of the "Glengarry Highland Games" and was set in a hand-made pine frame which had been donated by Mark McDonell in memory of his late sister Sherry.

Sherry had been a past committee member of the "Friends" and was also a faithful supporter to many, including the Highland Games.

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Sports Briefs

Stangs on the ice this week

The Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League Maxville Mustangs will begin their third season this week.

The Mustangs training camp will run on Friday, Saturday and Sunday night this week starting at 7 p.m. each night at the Maxville Sports Complex.

The cost of registration is $20.

On Sept. 22 the Mustangs will host the Rockland Nats (who the Mustangs defeated in the first round of the playoffs a year ago) in an exhibition game starting at 7:30 p.m.

The following day Maxville will travel to Casselman for another exhibition game starting at 1:15 p.m.

Peters wins enduro

Jim Peters is a enduro veteran. The Jasper, Ontario resident competes in enduro's on both pavement and dirt. That experience showed as he won the Headline Auto Parts 100 for 8 cylinders on Sunday afternoon at Cornwall Motor Speedway.

Over 200 cars were on hand to compete in three different divisions before a capacity crowd.

Peters paced himself nicely in the first half of the race then picked up the pace in the second half of the 100 lap event and ended up beating Cornwall's Brent Dixon by a full lap when the checkered flag flew. Dixon had led a majority of the event. Jason Moore was third also just one lap off the pace.

The Ladies ran a 50 lap 4 cylinder event with Rookie class regular Danielle Legault taking the victory in her Saab. She passed fellow Cornwall driver Sylvie Woods late in the race and held on the rest of the way for the victory. Tammy Jalbert was third.

The Men's 4 cylinder race featured more than 100 cars at the beginning. Matt Cuthbertson of Nepean took the win in the 50-lap affair that included 3 rollovers. No one was injured. This was the final event of the 2001 racing season at the Cornwall Motor Speedway.

Nadeau bowls to semis

Alexandria resident Jo-Ann Nadeau made it all the way to the semi-finals in the TSN Pins Game which was taped in Markham Sunday.

Nadeau, who was representing Ontario in the national championship, won her first two games after rounds of 287 and 263. She bowled a 230 in her third game losing to the eventual champion.

Nadeau has been to the TSN-sponsored tournament twice before losing in the finals in her first trip and losing her opening match in the second.

With the semi-final appearance Sunday Nadeau took home $1,750 in prize money.

The match will be shown on TSN sometime in January.

Jerseys / jackets found

Three soccer jerseys and four soccer jackets were recently found at Alexandria Island Park.

If they are yours call Rejean Boulanger at 525-3169

Glengarry Cup soccer tournament

All games at Alexandria Island Park.

Friday

7:30 p.m. Kenyon vs Lochiel
8:30 p.m. Alexandria vs Charlottenburg
9:30 p.m. Kenyon vs Lancaster

Saturday

11 a.m. Lochiel vs Alexandria
12 p.m. Charlottenburg vs Lancaster
1 p.m. Kenyon vs Alexandria
2 p.m. Charlottenburg vs Lochiel
3 p.m. Lochiel vs Lancaster
4 p.m. Kenyon vs Charlottenburg
5 p.m. Alexandria vs Lancaster

Sunday Finals

2 p.m. Top two teams

Char-Lan Rebels-Tim Horton's exhibition Jr. B tournament

Division A

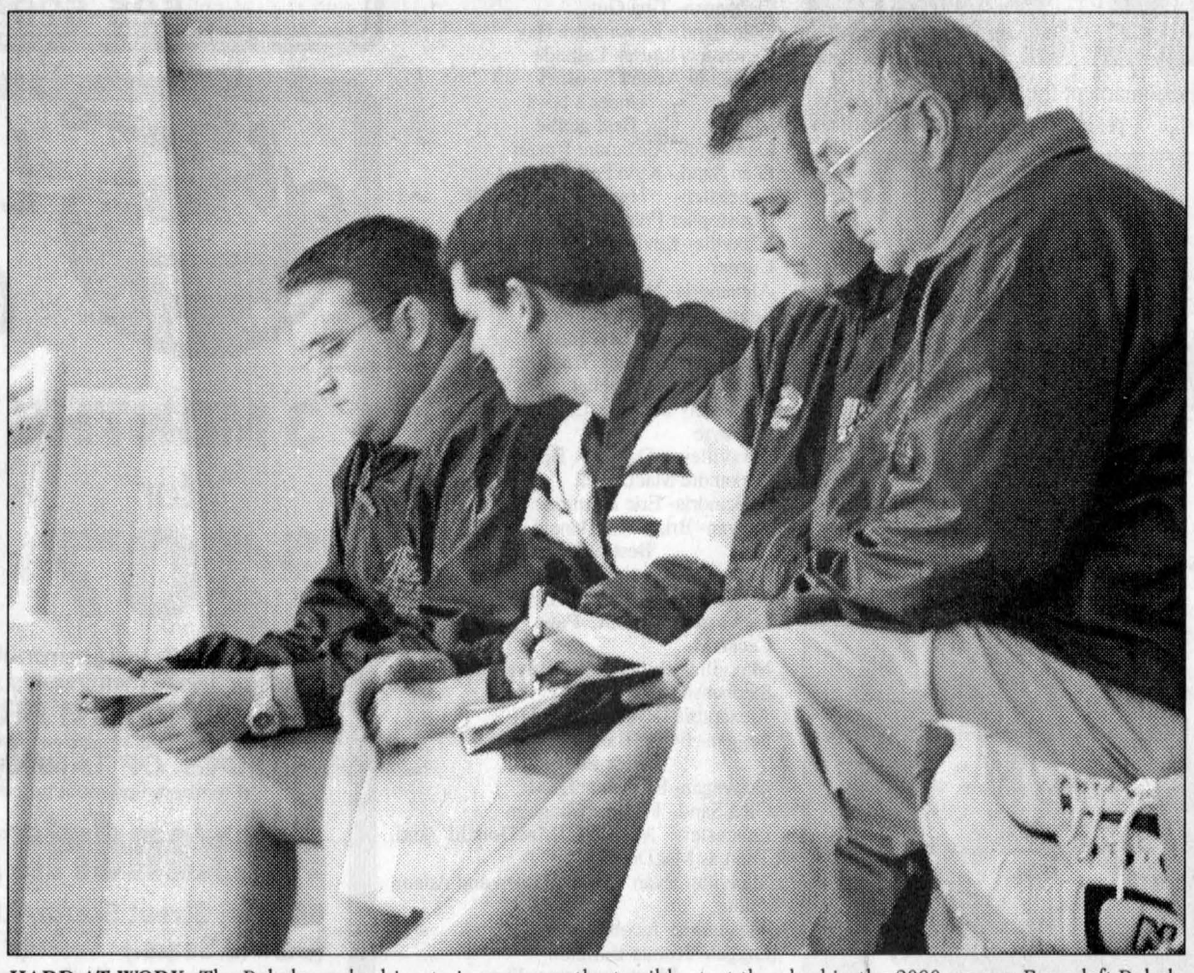
9 a.m. Morrisburg vs Akwesasne
12 p.m. Kemptville vs Morrisburg
3 p.m. Akwesasne vs Kemptville

Division B

10:30 a.m. Char-Lan vs S. Grenville
1:30 p.m. Winchester vs S. Grenville
4:30 p.m. Winchester vs Char-Lan

Finals

6 p.m. 2nd place of Div. A vs 2nd place Div. B
7:30 p.m. 1st place of Div. A vs 1st place of Div. B



HARD AT WORK: The Rebels are looking to improve on the terrible start they had in the 2000 season. From left Rebels management including Eric Fontaine, Todd Walker, Jeff Carter and John Chafee assess the new recruits during a practice session in Long Sault Saturday afternoon. PHOTO TODD ANDERSON

Liscomb leads strong rookie Rebels class

Rebels.

BY TODD ANDERSON
Sports Editor

It looks like it is going to be an exciting season for the Char-Lan Rebels.

Unlike last year the South Glengarry team has guaranteed themselves a fair shot at the start of the season with a plethora of ice times.

Last year the Rebels had a limited amount of time to assess their new talent and it showed as they flopped out of the gates with a winless record in the first seven games.



Brian Liscomb

This year the team (which includes 37 trying out) has already been on the ice five times and have another three exhibition games in the following four nights and will host the Tim Horton's exhibition tournament this Saturday.

"We've been very pleased with the quality out there. The rookies have been showing their ability after working hard all summer and in camps and the veterans have come back and are leading the way with hits and skating. It's much better than last year and I bet you 1000 to one that we will not have the same start as last year."

The players on the ice seem ready to come out of the gates flying in 2001.

A strong nucleus of veterans has returned and Rebels' management are drooling over some highly-skilled rookies coming up.

They include 15-year-old Long Sault resident Brian Liscomb who John Chafee called the St. Lawrence Division 2001-02 Rookie-of-the-year.

Despite the season still being a week and a half away, Chafee's prediction may not be far off.

Liscomb will definitely chip in offensively for the Rebs this year.

The kid was all over the ice during the Rebels' second session in Long Sault Saturday and scored a couple of highlight reel goals.

It is only the pre-season but the talent is obvious.

Liscomb played with the minor AA Seaway Valley AA Bantam Rapids last year.

Another blue-chipper is goaltender Maxime Marion.

Marion and Monkland resident Jacob Rodrigue were the leading candidates to land the back-up job to veteran Tim McCuaig but Marion has the edge according to Chafee.

"Rodrigue is only 16 and has showed a lot and has good size. Marion has the inside track and should get his fair share of playing time this year with us."

If Rodrigue is let go he will return for his first midget year with NGS and the Rebels will have to measure out the distance of where Rodrigue lives if they want to affiliate him.

The Eastern Ontario Junior B League rules state that affiliate players must live within 33 kilometres of the team's arena.

Both Marion and Liscomb had strong camps with the Jr. A Cornwall Colts.

2000 affiliate of the year defenceman Jason Lepine has signed with the club.

Brothers Todd, 15, (6'3", 200) and Shane, 16, (6', 205) have also caught the attention of Chafee.

"They were with the Colts camp to the end and they should both chip in for us right away."

Chafee said there are seven spots open for rookies; one for a goaltender, two for defencemen and four for forwards.

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Glens look to fill seven roster holes

ALEXANDRIA JUNIOR B GLENS

BY TODD ANDERSON
Sports Editor

It's a little early to guess at how teams will compete in the 2001 Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League in 2001 but the Alexandria Glens are well on their way to fine-tuning a fine team from 2000.

Last season the Glens finished second in both the regular season and the playoffs to the mighty Kemptville 73s.

This year the Glens will bring back most of the team as the 73s have lost four players do to age eligibilities.

With that in mind Glens head coach Marc Sauve said that only seven roster positions are open.

"We're looking to add some young faces. We have four good veteran defencemen back and the forwards look stable. We lost some and we'll gain some."

The Glens are looking for a back-up goaltender for Felix Limoges who is returning after a solid 2000 campaign.

The back-up position may be short-lived however as the Glens wait for the outcome of 2000 late arrival

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A YOUNG TALENT: With the addition of 18-year-old Simon Langevin (above) and the return of Nicolas Besner and Ghyslain Valade, the Glens should have a strong 1 - 2 - 3 punch. PHOTO TODD

Glengarry rivalry could reach finals

OFF SIDE



TODD ANDERSON

Get ready for another successful season from both of Glengarry's Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League teams.

Without getting too far ahead of ourselves the 2001-02 may be one of the most memorable hockey seasons in quite some time for local hockey fans.

Both the Char-Lan Rebels and Alexandria Glens are bringing back a solid core of veterans and are introducing some very exciting rookies.

Could this be the year that both teams face each other in the St. Lawrence Division final?

Obviously it's hard to tell as the season is still a week and a half away.

Players competing in Junior A camps may still get cut and return to their respective teams.

The Morrisburg Lions are supposed to have a talented group on the ice this year and one has to believe the Kemptville 73s will somehow remain competitive despite losing the heart of the team this year as four over-agers have moved on.

Winchester and Akwesasne should not be left out either as both teams iced some exciting young talent last year.

Two new players on both teams to keep your eye on are the Rebels Brian Liscomb and the Glens Simon Langevin. Expect big numbers from both players.

Another player who may have a little extra jump is the Rebels' Nick Dubé whose season was cut short a year ago because of a hand injury.

Dubé was on his way to a career year in points scored.

The Glens' and Rebels' players look geared up for a long season as both teams were flying in early training camp sessions.

There's a long way to go but don't be surprised if both the Rebels and Glens are still playing into late March.

Consistently the two Glengarry teams have been competitive in the St. Lawrence division.

Congrats GSL

The first half of the Glengarry Soccer League 2001 awards is over.

Last Sunday trophies were handed out to players in the under 8, under 10, under 12 and under 14 leagues.

This year awards for best back, best half-back, best forward, best goalie and most sportsmanlike were given to a player from each team. There were no overall winners for division. This will likely change next year as a few league officials said Sunday during the awards banquet.

The second half of the 2001 awards will be given out this Saturday as the under 16, under 19 and senior teams receive team and individual awards.

The senior division awards will start at 7:30 p.m. at the Alexandria Legion.

MacDonald in Vaughn

Good luck to Glen Robertson's Melissa MacDonald who will compete with the Nepean Iron Eagles on Sunday against the Pickering Power Rangers in the Under 19 girls Ontario Youth Cup final in Vaughn. The game starts at 11 a.m.

Green vs White

Alexandria Jr. B Glens' followers won't want to miss the annual Green vs White game which will take place tonight at the Billy Gebbie Arena starting at 8 p.m.

It will be one of the last times for management to take a look at some of the rookies looking to crack the 2001-02 roster.

Exhibition tournament

For a preview of Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League teams the annual Char-Lan Rebels Tim Horton's tournament, which takes place this Sunday, is an excellent format. Team included in the tournament are: the Char-Lan Rebels, Morrisburg Lions, Kemptville 73s, Winchester Hawks, Akwesasne Wolves and South Grenville Rangers.

No shootout

Because of complaints of games running late, some officials in the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League asked for a vote at a recent league meeting to eliminate the shootout. For the 2001-02 season teams will play only a five-minute overtime period. If the game is not decided before the end of the extra session the game will finish tied.

Vanier purchases Vipers

The defunct Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League Long Sault Vipers team has been bought by a group in Vanier. The team will play in 2001-02 and should do well since they can draw from the Ottawa area.

The Maxville Mustangs will begin their tryouts this week.

Other upcoming events

The second annual Glengarry walk/run for cancer research will take place Sept. 29 on the 4th Line Road in Curry Hill.

Once again there will be three distances; (five kilometre, 10 kilometre and half marathon) to attract a good group of participants like the 241 who took part last year.

The event will start at 10 a.m. and the focus of the event is participation. Last year $15,000 was raised.

Registration and pledge forms can be picked up at the following locations: Shepherd Motors, Alexandria Athletic Club, Sangster and Sons, Marche Luc and Tanya, Brown House Corner Store and McDonald Cleaners.

For information on the race call Glen Campbell at 347-2205 or register on line at www.sportstats.on.ca.

Anyone who has ever played with a Hearts soccer team is invited to enlist in the 12-team Hearts 20th reunion tournament on Oct. 7 at Alexandria Park.

All female and male Hearts players including Cornwall league, Ottawa league and Glengarry league teams are invited to take part in the tournament which will donate all proceeds in aid of cancer victims.

The tournament is trying to get a certain amount of players from each decade. There will be 12 captains chosen to pick teams.

For more information contact: D.A MacMillan at 525-4323, Diane McDougall at 525-2321, Ann McMillan at 525-5182 or Scott McDougall at 525-3699.

Blazers took it to Ottawa teams all year

In recent memory there hasn't been a year where two SDG Blazers teams have stood out so well.

The under 12 and under 14 girls Blazers teams have both recently completed their regular season on top of the league.

The teams consisted of players from throughout SDG including a strong group from Glengarry.

Track season ends

Another season has ended for drivers at Cornwall Motor Speedway.

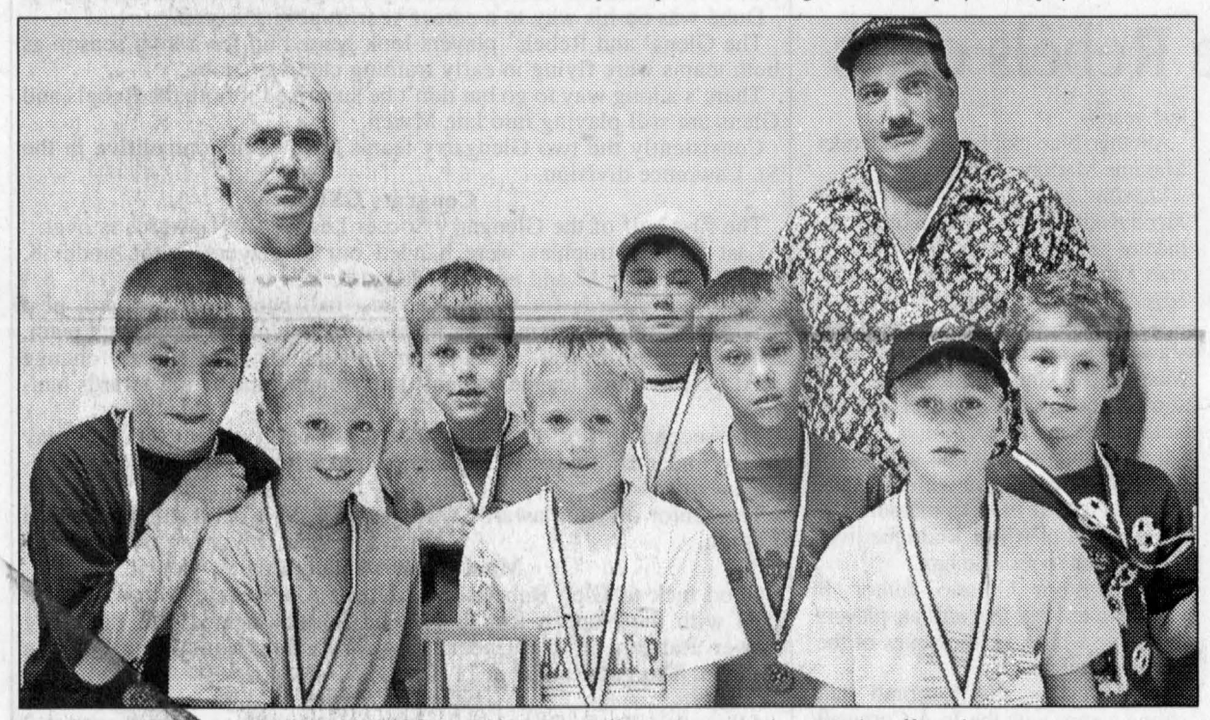
Congratulations to all of the talented Glengarry drivers for another great season.



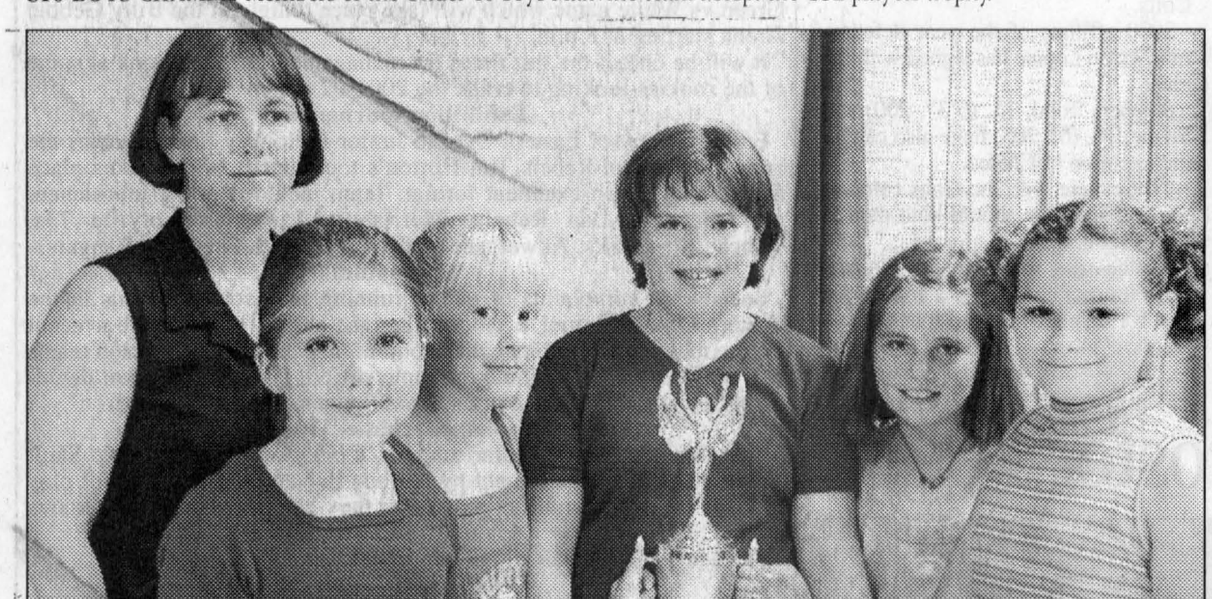
U8 BOYS CHAMPS: Some of the members of Laggan in the GSL Under 8 boys division accept the playoff championship trophy during the GSL Minor Awards banquet Sunday. PHOTOS TODD ANDERSON AND JASON MAGDER



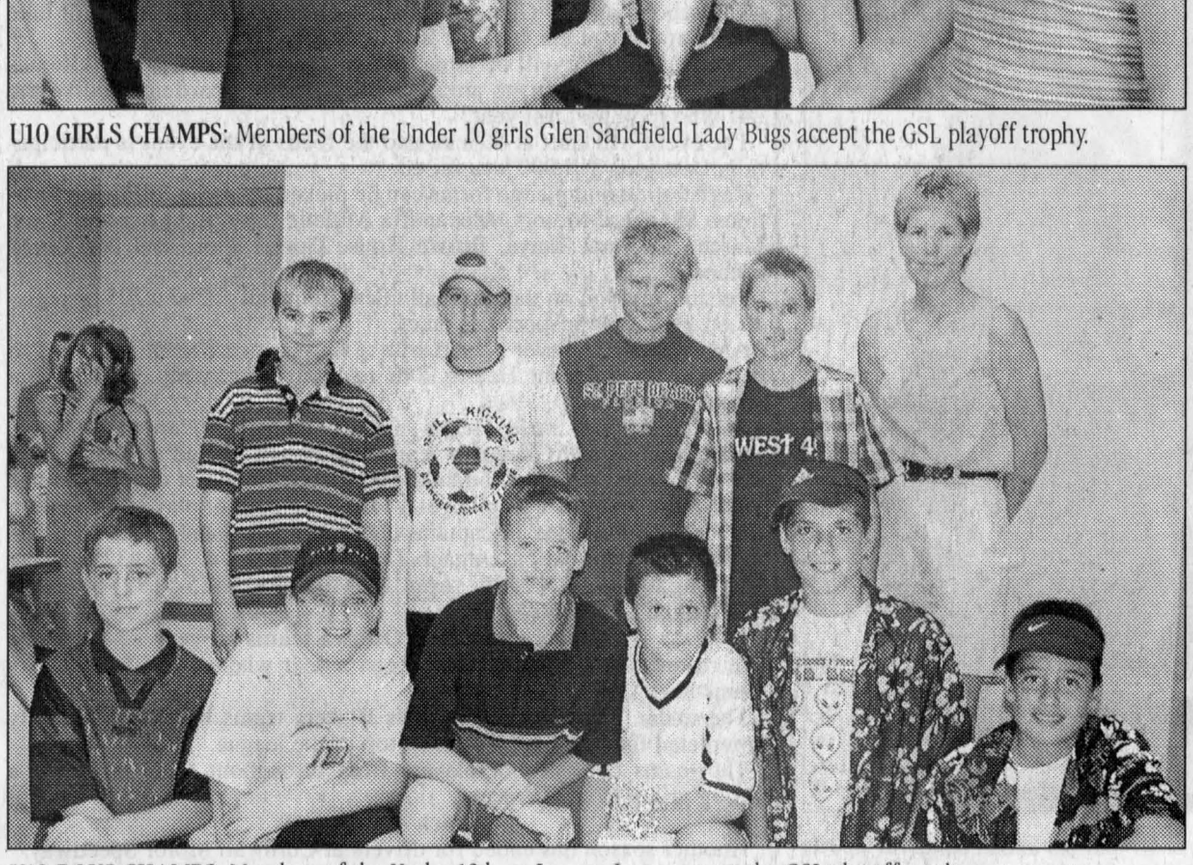
U8 GIRLS CHAMPS: Teammates from Lancaster Township accept the Under 8 girls division playoff trophy.



U10 BOYS CHAMPS: Members of the Under 10 boys Maxville team accept the GSL playoff trophy.



U10 GIRLS CHAMPS: Members of the Under 10 girls Glen Sandfield Lady Bugs accept the GSL playoff trophy.



U12 BOYS CHAMPS: Members of the Under 12 boys Laggan Lasers accept the GSL playoff trophy.

GSL minor awards

Under 8 girls

Best goalie

Dunvegan- Alisha Poitras
Glen Sand.- Becky Allen
Lancaster- Catherine Glaude
Maxville- Kayla Thompson

Best back

Dunvegan- Marie-France Boucher
Glen Sand.- Kelsey MacPherson
Lancaster- Chelsey Cleroux
Maxville- Dorinda Rozon

Best half-back

Dunvegan- Katie MacDonald
Glen Sand.- Elizabeth McCormick
Lancaster- Hayleigh Koggel
Maxville- Katrina Funk

Best forward

Dunvegan- Christin Senn
Glen Sand- Becky Allen
Lancaster- Melina Decoeur
Maxville- Sadie Harrison

Most sportsmanlike

Dunvegan- Tina Gut
Glen Sand.- Kassaundra Hay
Lancaster- Lauren Lalonde
Maxville- Ariana Sweeney

Under 8 boys

Best goalie

Dunvegan- Alexandre Rozon
Glen Sand.- Kyle Perkins
Lancaster- Nathan Courville and Christopher Poirier
Maxville- Kevin MacLellan and Jonathon Currier
Alexandria- Nicholas Brooker
Laggan- Joanthon Newton

Best back

Dunvegan- Bradley Trepanier
Glen Sand.- Ryan Hay
Lancaster- Sheldon Lancaster and Adam Lefebvre
Maxville- Danny Bissonnette and Alexandre MacDonell
Alexandria- Eric Hurtubise
Laggan- Brian MacDonald

Best half-back

Dunvegan- David Suter
Glen Sand.- Parker MacDonald
Lancaster- Kevin Page and Nelson Cecereu
Maxville- Jesse Villeneuve and Jesse Stephenson
Alexandria- Ryan Michaud
Laggan- Devin Baxter

Best forward

Dunvegan- Ryan MacLeod
Glen Sand.- Phillipe Chagnon
Lancaster- Mitchell MacDonald and Thomas MacDonald
Maxville- Ryan Vander Wielen and Adam Andre
Alexandria- Jacob Cameron
Laggan- Joshua Burleton

Most sportsmanlike

Dunvegan- Jacob Renaud
Glen Sand.- Sam McGillis
Lancaster- Wesley Kathan and Steven Bell
Maxville- Jeremie Legault, John McRae and Thomas McRae
Alexandria- Austin Charbonneau
Laggan- Joey Seguin

Under 10 girls

Best goalie

Dunvegan- Laura Nisbet
Glen Sand.- Alison McCormick
Lancaster- Devan Lancaster
Maxville- Brittany Bissonnette
Alexandria- Kezia Gallant
Laggan- Megan MacNaughton
Greenfield- Samantha Laferriere

Best back

Dunvegan- Marie-Pier Lalonde
Glen Sand.- Luisa Bock
Lancaster- Cassie McDonell
Maxville- Morgan MacQueen
Alexandria- Caitie Chabot
Laggan- Courtney Rawlings
Greenfield- Jasmin Rupp

Best half-back

Dunvegan- Laura MacGillivray
Glen Sand.- Taffita Chadsey
Lancaster- Karrie McLeod
Maxville- Myriam Legault
Alexandria- Mary Ellen MacDonald
Greenfield- Celine DeRepentigny

Best forward

Dunvegan- Braelyn MacMaster
Glen Sand.- Caitlyn Gallant
Lancaster- Corrine Desautels
Maxville- Stefanie Lelenka
Alexandria- Meagan Stones
Greenfield- Michelle DeRepentigny

Most sportsmanlike

Dunvegan- Valerie Bougie
Glen Sand.- Shannon Farrell
Lancaster- Jaclyn Cecereu
Maxville- Heather Barrett
Alexandria- Vanessa St. Pierre
Greenfield- Nadine Rupp

Under 10 boys

Best goalie

Dunvegan- Nicolas Rozon
Glen Sand.- Emanuel Riedener and Benjamin Allen
Lancaster- Cody McLeod
Maxville- Daniel Vallance and Joseph Flipsen
Alexandria- Tyler O'Brien
Laggan- Rory Cameron and Zachary Chollette
Greenfield- Blake McDougall

Best back

Dunvegan- Cedric Bourgon
Glen Sand.- Stephen Cayouette and Russell Rainey
Lancaster- Paul Gauthier
Maxville- Rod Archer and Kyle Funk
Alexandria- Tyler O'Brien
Laggan- Alexander MacMillan and Thai Cappuccino
Greenfield- Curtis Lapierre

Best half-back

Dunvegan- Maxime Bergevin
Glen Sand.- Maxim Berry and Garrett Allen
Lancaster- Jacob Forstner
Maxville- Jacob and Samuel Wensink and Jake Laramie
Alexandria- Cullen Boisvenue
Laggan- Nathaniel MacMillan and Nicholas Obermoser
Greenfield- Andre Bellefeuille

Best forward

Dunvegan- Benoit Leblanc
Glen Sand.- Iain Boekhoff and Nicholas Bigelow
Lancaster- Patrick Poirier
Maxville- Adam Wensink and Justin Sweeney
Alexandria- Yannick Rochon
Laggan- Brent Kerr-Kaswurm and Matthew Obermoser
Greenfield- Matthew Lacombe

Most sportsmanlike

Dunvegan- Eric St. Denis
Glen Sand.- Malcolm Marriott and Maxime Lepage
Lancaster- Alec Thompson
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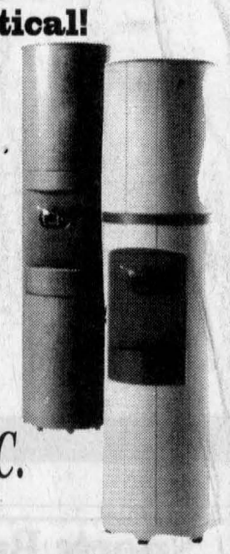

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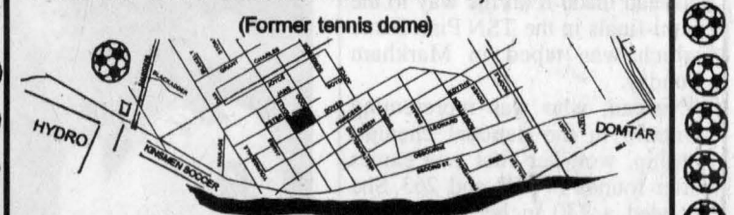

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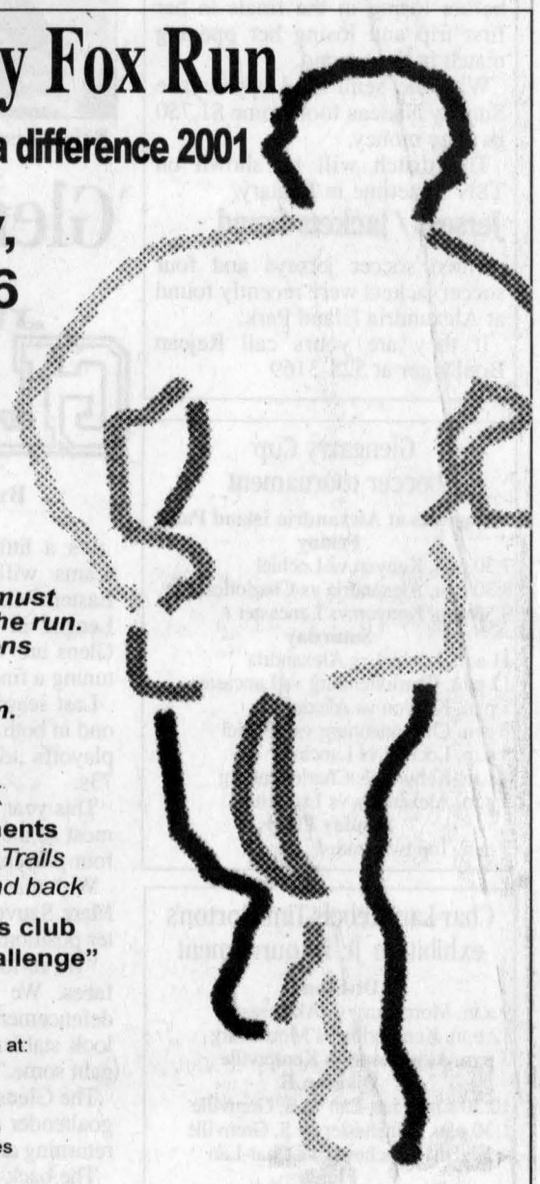

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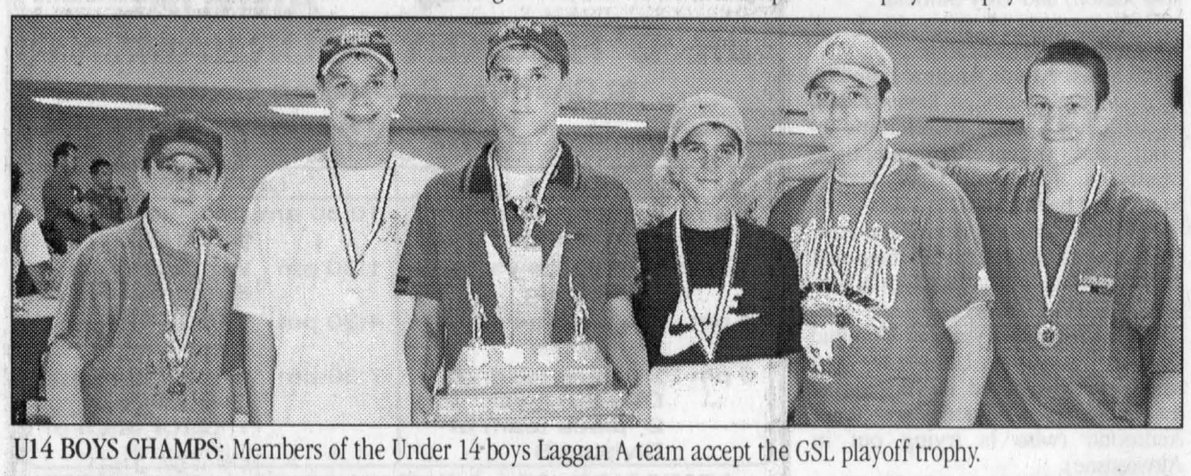
U12 GIRLS CHAMPS: Members of the Under 12 girls Alexandria A team accept the GSL playoff trophy.



U14 BOYS CHAMPS: Members of the Under 14 boys Laggan A team accept the GSL playoff trophy.



U14 GIRLS CHAMPS: Members of the Under 14 girls Char-Lan team accept the GSL playoff trophy.

More Glengarry Soccer League minor award winners (Continued from page 14)

Alexandria- Matthew Luck
Laggan- Brandon MacNaughton and Julien Roy
Greenfield- Ethan Brooker

Under 12 girls

Best goalie

Dunvegan- Hadie St. Denis
Glen Sand.- Christine Duncan and Cristin McCormick
Lancaster- Shannon Gallagher
Maxville- Fannie Desforges
Alexandria- Krystal Delage and Emily Major
Laggan- Sarah Robinson

Best back

Dunvegan- Katlyn Ladouceur
Glen Sand.- Marielynn and Kaela Lannigan
Lancaster- Kelsey McDonell
Maxville- Charlotte Bradley
Alexandria- Jessica Bellefeuille and Josee Menard
Laggan- Amanda Connah

Best half-back

Dunvegan- Sophie Normand
Glen Sand.- Josianne Dupuis and Kristin LeRoy
Lancaster- Jessica McLeod
Maxville- Amber Oakes
Alexandria- Josee Lanthier and Marie-Pier Marleau
Laggan- Kerry MacDonald

Best forward

Dunvegan- Samantha Ranger
Glen Sand.- Leanne Leger and Leah Siversky
Lancaster- Karine Major
Maxville- Brittany MacLennan
Alexandria- Lindsay Boisvenue and Allison Seguin
Laggan- Lindsay Webster

Most sportsmanlike

Dunvegan- Kristen Bankley
Glen Sand.- Lindsay Meldrum and Stephanie Bates
Lancaster- Ashley Koggel
Maxville- Melissa MacGregor
Alexandria- Riley Filion and Dana MacDonald
Laggan- Jessica Doucet

Under 12 boys

Best goalie

Dunvegan- Kyle McIntosh
Glen Sand.- Mathieu Lambert and Travis Nixon
Lancaster- Jean-Francois Dupuis
Maxville- Julien Villeneuve
Alexandria- Michel Leroux
Laggan- Clay Chasey and Carter McKay
Greenfield- Angus McDougall
Char-Lan- Dylan Munro

Best back

Dunvegan- Sacha Lalonde
Glen Sand.- Adam Charlebois and Shawn Lefebvre
Lancaster- Sebastien Bourdeau
Maxville- Sean Thompson
Alexandria- Michael MacLeod
Laggan- Ross Grant and Alexander MacMillan
Greenfield- Curtis Lapierre
Char-Lan- Bernie McDonell

Best half-back

Dunvegan- Ian MacGillivray
Glen Sand.- Scott McPherson and Andrew Caputo
Lancaster- Alexander Oliviera
Maxville- Kyle Cumming
Alexandria- Brett Bartlett
Laggan- Richard Bovington and Nickolas Blais
Greenfield- Joel Lefebvre
Char-Lan- Leslie MacLeod

Best forward

Dunvegan- Scott MacMaster
Glen Sand.- Casey Pilon and Ryan Bigelow
Lancaster- Hugh O'Shea
Maxville- Hughie MacQueen
Alexandria- Ronald Servage
Laggan- Cody Gallant and Sauel Rozon
Greenfield- Kyle Lalonde
Char-Lan- Kevin McLeod

Most sportsmanlike

Dunvegan- Boris Subara
Glen Sand.- Kyle Boulet and Cydric Denis
Lancaster- Kevin Stadelman
Maxville- Garrett Bradley
Alexandria- Adam Massia
Laggan- Adrian Carriere and David Benoit
Greenfield- Kyle Lalonde
Char-Lan- Kevin McLeod

Under 14 girls

Best goalie

Dunvegan- Jessica McRae and Amanda Smith
Glen Sand.- Leah Hardy
Lancaster- Sarah Chollette
Maxville- Amanda MacDonell
Laggan- Amanda Hupe
Char-Lan- Jessica Nysten

Best back

Dunvegan- Faran Ranger and Felicia Lewis
Glen Sand.- Stephanie Brunette
Lancaster- Kacie Lancaster
Maxville- Deanne MacCuaig
Laggan- Emily MacLeod
Char-Lan- Erica Cleary

Best half-back

Dunvegan- Tina Longtin and Andrea Bellefeuille
Glen Sand.- Rachel MacPherson
Lancaster- Mary Jane O'Shea
Maxville- Meghan Bourbonnais
Laggan- Ashton MacDonald
Char-Lan- Victoria Schaefer

Best forward

Dunvegan- Christine Lacouceur and Stephanie Mcguire
Glen Sand.- Erika Bates
Lancaster- Alexa Winkiewicz
Maxville- Emily Vallance
Laggan- Chelsea MacGillivray
Char-Lan- Natasha Larocque

Most sportsmanlike

Dunvegan- Allison MacLeod and Sarah Blair
Glen Sand.- Sarah Chisholm
Lancaster- Alyson Orwell
Maxville- Mary-Louise Gaudreau
Laggan- Taj Preet Dhinsa
Char-Lan- Maureen Sandilands

Under 14 boys

Best goalie

Glen Sand.- Shaphan Brodie
Lancaster- John Magoon
Maxville- Andrew Wensink
Alexandria- Alex MacDougall
Laggan- Jason Doucet and Jeff Cameron
Char-Lan- Christopher Richard and Garret Smits

Best back

Glen Sand.- David Duncan and Andre Leblanc
Lancaster- Woody Burns
Maxville- Cody St. Denis
Alexandria- Jeffrey Munro
Laggan- Michael Connah and Alexandre Villeneuve
Char-Lan- Matthew Leishman and Alexander Shago

Best half-back

Glen Sand.- Jonathon Houle and Chris Cameron
Lancaster- Jean Francois Glaude
Maxville- Nathan MacDonald
Alexandria- Eric MacMillan
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Best forward

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Maxville- Alexander Boyle
Alexandria- Scott Cameron
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Char-Lan- Jacob Benton

Most sportsmanlike

Glen Sand.- Thomas Morin and Craig Leger
Lancaster- Mathew Soulliere
Maxville- Shayne MacLennan
Alexandria- Corey Willard
Laggan- Chris MacGillivray and Justin Lacroix
Char-Lan- Curran Schoenmakers and Scott MacDonald

Looking for a back-up

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Trevor Cunning's camp with the Jr. Kanata Valley Lazers.

Attending camp in goal are Alexandria first-year midget Chris Decoste, Embrun's J.F Gignac, Seaway Valley AA bantam player and Alexandria native Fred Wolf-Zbinden, Vankleek Hill's Michael Bates and Long Sault's Delio Rossi.

Up front the Glens will be looking to fill four spots. Joining Nicolas Besner on the forward lines are the likes of Ghyslain Valade, Louis Brisson, Steven Van Den Oetelaar and Marc Mainville.

Expect 2000 affiliates Michael Lauzon, Steven Stewart and Pat Decoste of having a good shot of making the team as well.

Not returning this year will be Michael Cunning (returning to Jr. C Vankleek Hill), Stephane Maltais (attending school in Lac St. Jean, Que.) and there is a question mark over Pat Johnson.

"We need help on the left side offensively," said Sauve. "We might have to move some guys to that wing."

Valleyfield, Que.'s Simon Langevin was recommended to Glens' management as a player with a lot of skill.

Langevin is a speedy 18-year-old who seems to have a knack in front of the net and a good eye at finding open teammates.

"He's probably the same size as Maltais but not as heavy," said Sauve.

"I think he's a little more talented though. People have told us good things about him."

Four of the Glens defencemen are returning including captain Simon Menard, J.F Menard, Eric Leroux and Joel Poirier.

Nathaniel Brand is attending a prep school in the U.S, Steven Owens is reportedly close to signing a card with the Jr. A Cumberland Grads and Marc Filiol will participate in a try-out with a Jr. A team in Bancroft.

Philippe Menard (the brother of J.F) who played with the AA Seaway Valley Bantam Rapids last year, has caught the eye of Sauve and may fill one of the two defence positions that are open.

Michel Quesnel, who would have been the Glens fifth over-ager, has decided to not play this year.

The Glens were expecting an additional four defencemen to their session of last night.

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U14 Shepherd's Motors Blazers nearly perfect

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

The U14 Shepherd's Motors Blazers are Ottawa-Carleton Soccer League champions after completing what was almost a perfect season.

The Blazers finish with a record of 13 wins, no losses and a tie.

That draw came in a game against Nepean in which the Blazers completely dominated but couldn't score.

The team won the Ambassador Cup in Kingston and had a balanced scoring attack all year combined with excellent defence and goaltending who allowed seven goals all year.

Keeper Alana Brady earned eight shutouts in the season.

The last game of the season against the 12-0-1 Carleton Place decided first place. The Blazers won that game 2-0.

The team boasted a good mixture of girls from the SDG area and coach Dennis Acheson said there was good team chemistry.

Eight players came from Cornwall, seven from Alexandria, one from Williamstown and one from Finch.

34 players attended tryouts and stayed throughout showing a huge interest in this age group.

The Blazers began their Youth Cup competition Monday night against Prescott and will face them again tonight in the two-game series in Cornwall at Optimist Park starting at 6 p.m.



U14 BLAZERS FINISH FIRST: The U14 Shepherd's Motors Blazers finished a nearly perfect season in the Ottawa-Carleton Soccer League going 13-0-1 recently. Pictured front from left are: Shawna Brinkworth, Kayla Laframboise, Lisanne Belair, Christina Julien, Trista Lafave, Alana Brady, Jayme Baldree (with team mascot Brownie), Sophie Chartrand and Jeanne Tremblay. Back row: Dennis Acheson (coach), Sascha Fields, Pascale Lajoie, Anna Kitchen, Didiane Chollet, Jenna Boulanger, Andreanne Marleau, Valerie Conway and Rejean Boulanger (trainer) Missing is Laura Lalonde. PHOTO TODD ANDERSON

Former Rideau Dixon joins Rebels camp

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This could all change if some of the veterans not expected to play this year change their mind.

The Rebs also have former Westport Rideaus player Josh Dixon out in camp.

He is attending St. Lawrence College in Cornwall and would make the team as an over-ager.

Returning to the Rebels are other youngsters Steve Jarvo (who looks like he's ready for an exciting offensive season) and Troy Sinfield.

Both are straight from the Jr. A Hawkesbury Hawks camp.

Veterans forwards Andrew Banville, Nick Dubé, Stephane St. Denis, Derek Duval, Chris Corput are returning up front and defenceman Stephane Mainville, Pat Smith and Danny Lafave are back as well.

Ryan Major has impressed the Jr. A Cumberland Grads in their camp and they are trying to sign him for the season.

Not returning this year are Dominic Decoeur (attending University) and Marc Lemire (traded to Akwesasne for future considerations) and Ryan Redmond (who is trying out in Akwesasne).

Ian MacConnell (Ottawa University) and Kerry MacDonald (Algonquin College in Ottawa) are both question marks for the season.

On the management side former Ontario Hockey Leaguer Todd Walker has joined the club as an assistant coach.

Walker played in the OHL with the Cornwall Royals, Newmarket Royals and Peterborough Petes before finishing off his playing career with the University of Prince Edward Island.

The Rebels tied the Morrisburg Lions in exhibition play Saturday night 6-6.

It was the first competitive game that Dubé played since his hand injury ended his season early last year.

Dubé was having a great year and was among the league leaders in scoring before going down.

"He looked real good out there," said Chafee. "He was missed tremendously last year in the playoffs. He seems to be in good form and ready for a good start to the year."

Glengarry Women's friendly standings

(from Sept. 6)

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U12 Alexandria Pizzeria Blazers

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

The U12 Alexandria Pizzeria Blazers have been crowned the Ottawa-Carleton Soccer League Under 12 Division 1 girl's champions.

The team played their final league game of the regular season against the Cumberland Cobras recently with a 5-0 win clinching the title with a record of 12 wins, two losses for 36 points.

The team scored 62 goals and allowed only 10 this year.

Scoring in the final game were Jessika Thompson, Jenna Baldree, Kelsey Latendre, Leah Lamesse and Stephanie Higgins. Andrea Montford had the shutout.

The girls will now go on to play in the Youth Cup in which they received a bye into the first round.

Their next game will be held in Cornwall on Sept. 17 at Optimist Field starting at 7 p.m.



U12 BLAZERS FINISH FIRST: The U12 Alexandria Pizzeria Blazers recently clinched first place in the Ottawa Soccer League Under 12 Girls Divisions 1. Pictured front from left are: Andrea Hummel, Stephanie Higgins, Riley Filion, Amanda Lauzon, Andrea Montford, Kelsey Latendre, Natalie Zimmer, Jenna Baldree and Allyson Cardinal. Back row: Teresa Zimmer (trainer), Ania Kowalski, Claude Beaupre, Elisabeth Fraser, Amy Larkin, Jessika Thompson, Briana Latour, Kayla Theoret and coach Dave Cruickshank. SUBMITTED PHOTO

Soccer dome coming to Cornwall

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

Local soccer fans will be pleased to note that plans of reviving the defunct tennis dome in Cornwall into a soccer facility are in the works.

Cornwall City Club member Frank Marton told *The News* Tuesday that the club will pay $25,000 for the installation of turf at the location on 224 Saunders Drive in Cornwall to ensure that the senior and minor leagues will be playing in the dome this year.

The actual dome is packed away right now but after the turf is put down (the club is hoping that Spring Turf will begin laying the turf on Sept. 24) it will be erected again.

The floor of the facility is in excellent shape and would suffer if left unprotected during the winter, said Marton.

"It's immaculate right now. It would crack up if it went through the winter. The future of the whole dome would be in jeopardy."

The total cost of the turf is $150,000 and Marton said the club will be asking for a Trillium Fund donation next year.

Also the facility will be able to be rented out to organizations involved in cadets, golf, lacrosse and other activities.

Soccer registration is this weekend for the minor divisions and the senior division will hold their annual meeting at the dome on Sept. 30.

The playing area measures 200 feet long by 100 feet wide.



Soccerfest champs: The Glen Sandfield Lady Bugs captured the 2001 ADMSA Soccerfest championship in the U10 girls division. Pictured front from left are: Elissa MacPherson, Celine DeRepentigny, Shannon Farrell, Taffita Chadsey, Caitlyn Gallant and Allison McCormick. Back row: Luisa Bock, Karine Thibeault, Michelle DeRepentigny, Bethany MacDonald, Courtney Rawlings and coach Myles Gallant. SUBMITTED PHOTO

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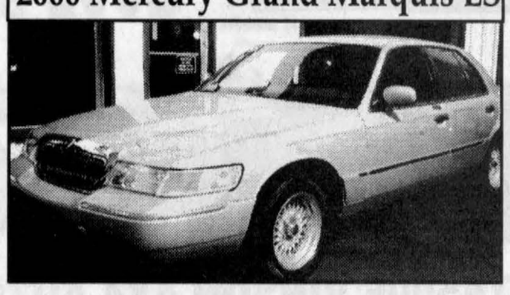

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Who? The Martintown Mill Preservation Society is hosting the event with auctioneer Flora Grant Dumouchel offering her services free of charge.

What? Lots of great donations of antiques, art work, crafts, gift certificates and food stuffs and plus things too numerous to mention.

Why? To raise funds for the continuing restoration of the Martintown Mill.

All are welcome to attend, yes encouraged to attend. Residents of Martintown have a special interest in this project, as do all the people who pass through our fair village on their way to one metropolis or another. Frequent visitors, former residents, wanna be residents? Don't be shy you're sure to run into someone you know. Do I sound like a cheer-leader? Have I missed my calling?

Nana May has returned

Well, it was a long lonely summer for the friends, neighbours and relatives of May Thompson, but she finally came home. Mind you, she says she went home for three months this summer in order to celebrate her 80th birthday with her oldest friend.

May Thompson was once May Wilcock of Leigh, Lancashire, England and she and Charlotte Curry were friends from the time they started school, through working together in a cotton mill and, when the war began, working in a munitions factory.

Charlotte's husband was a POW in Japan during the war, and May met and married Clarence Thompson of Martintown, and came to Canada as a war bride. When Charlotte invited her over home for a birthday party this year, May answered the call, and tied in visits to catch up with lots of relatives over there.

She stayed in Leigh with her Auntie Ethel who is now 90. This aunt visited May in Martintown about five years ago along with May's sister Jean. While in Leigh May attended the christening of a cousin's grandchild, and came away with the impression that christenings over there are an elaborate event.

Another highlight of the trip besides the birthday party, which was held in Blackpool on the west coast of England, was a visit to Hertfordshire to stay with a cousin. May hadn't seen Ethel Wilcock Morgan since the war during which Ethel was in the Air Force.

The weather was great while she was there, she missed out on our hot summer, and Air Transat got her home safely her kind seat mate choosing not to fill her in on the latest air near-disaster!

Jarvo wedding

On Aug. 25, Lana Jarvo, daughter of Sandy and Greg Jarvo of Riverview beside the bridge in Martintown, married Steve Carry at St. William's Roman Catholic Church in Williamstown.

The bride wore a traditional long white gown with pearls stitched to the bodice, a full skirt with a long train and a full veil. She carried a bouquet of bright multi-coloured summer flowers. The maid of honour was Leesa Jarvo, sister of the bride, and the bridesmaids were Sue Carry, sister of the groom, Natasha Lapointe, formerly of Martintown, and Stacy MacDonell.

They all wore gowns of lilac chiffon in various styles and each carried a different bouquet a grouping of the same flowers. Sandy, the bride's mom, wore pale yellow, and the groom's mother was in pale green.

The men in the wedding party wore black tuxedos, white shirts and lilac ties to complement the attendants' dresses. The best man was Dave Carry, brother of the groom, and the ushers were Andrew Jarvo, the bride's brother, Eric Ladouceur and Brian Vincent.

After the church ceremony the bride and groom released a pair of doves, and a cage with two doves was used as part of the decorations at the Martintown Community Centre where the reception took place. The community centre was transformed beautifully by Tripp's Treasures for the catered dinner and the dancing afterwards with music supplied by Al Merizzi.

Lana and Steve travelled to PEI for a honeymoon. They are living in Summerstown Station and both work in Cornwall. All best wishes go out to the newlyweds for a lifetime of happiness as they begin this new chapter in their lives.

Public school news

Martintown Public School is back in business with a new principal, Ms. Cynthia Marcino, in the office. There will be an Open House at the school on Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m. Parents will have the opportunity to meet the staff and attend the first school council meeting.

School photos will be taken on Sept. 19 and delivery is promised before Christmas.

Parents and visitors to the school are asked to use the north side parking lot entrance and to report to the secretary's office. For safety reasons, visitors are asked not to park in the bus loading circle. Parents arriving to pick up children at the afternoon dismissal time are asked to wait at the school entrance in order not to interrupt those last few minutes of class time. The buses leave the school at 2:15 in the afternoon.

Condolences

Sympathy is extended to Glenda Leroux and family of Martintown over the death of her brother, Howard Galliott of Cornwall.

Condolences go to Casey VanderBurg and family of Martintown as they mourn the passing of Casey's father, Ted VanderBurg of Bainsville.

Horticultural society plant sale

A reminder that the Martintown and District Horticultural Society will be holding a Fall Plant Auction this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Elizabeth and John Peters on the Apple Hill Road just before you get to the North Branch Road.

Women's Institute

The Martintown Women's Institute is holding the first meeting of the new season on Sept. 20 at 1:30 p.m. at Maxville Manor. The roll call is "Tell a joke." Did you hear the one about. . .?

Birthday wishes

Best wishes, now a bit belated, go out to Tucker/Melvin Thompson for his birthday which was on Sept. 10. It was good of his mom to get home in time to bake a cake! I wouldn't dream of giving away his age, but suffice it to say that he was born a year or so following the end of WWII.

Goodtimers elections

The nominating committee of the Martintown Goodtimers has been busy getting ready for the election of officers for the 2001/2002 season. A business meeting and election will take place on Sept. 26 at 1:30 p.m. at the Martintown Community Centre.

Exercise classes

Exercise classes for anyone wanting a low impact aerobic workout are scheduled for Monday and Thursday mornings from 9 to 10 at the Martintown Community Centre beginning on Monday.

The classes are led by Beverly Hincks, a qualified instructor, and are adapted to seniors and adults needing a gentle entry into an exercise programme, with music specially chosen for the enjoyment of the participants. The cost is $25 for 10 classes, and Bev can be reached at 528-7502 for further information.

Correction to a name

An anonymous caller left me a message on my machine with a correction to a name in last week's column.

Just wish I had one of those fancy phones that would give me the number of the caller so that I could call back and double check my facts!

According to the tip, the name should have been Rory McDonald of Martintown who came in first place in the Open Class Tractor category of the recent Plowing Match. And please, if you call, leave your name and number so that I can fill in the details. I do appreciate hearing from anyone especially if it is to set the record straight. I look for e-mails too. uwinn@cnwl.igs.net.

Goodtimers bridge

Less than a week to go! The Martintown Goodtimers Duplicate Bridge is set to begin again for the fall on Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Martintown Community Centre.

Bridge scores

The results for the Monday afternoon Party Bridge held at the Martintown Community Centre on Monday have Bernice Barlow, Marjorie MacMillan and Andre Bergevin as the top scorers.

Hambleton and Roman marry at Sacred Heart

DALKEITH



JEAN MACLENNAN
874-2385

A lovely marriage was solemnized at Sacred Heart Church, Alexandria on Sept. 8 when Tracy Hambleton, daughter of Jean and Lloyd Hambleton, married Stephen Roman, son of Madeliene and Dr. Lazlo Roman. A lovely reception followed at the Bonnie Glen. They will reside in Dalkeith.

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Recently, Sandy Wayte, Airdrie, Alberta, visited with Phyllis Terry.

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On Aug. 30, the death occurred of Louise (Vidler) Dewar, aged 82. Louise, wife of the late Donald Dewar, Kirk Hill, married in England during World War II, came to Canada, to Kirk Hill, with two children.

She and Donnie lived in various areas and had a family of 11.

Predeceased by her husband and infant daughter, Elizabeth, she is survived by a loving family, 15 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral was held at Munro & Morris Funeral Home, Alexandria on Sept. 3.

On Sept. 3, Marie (Auger) Lajoie, aged 84, passed away. Wife of late Albert Lajoie and predeceased by daughter, Laura, and son, Rene, she is survived by daughters, Barbara Jean, Shirley, Mary Jane, Elizabeth Ann and Linda. The funeral was held at St. Alexander's Church, Lochiel, on Sept. 6.

Sept. 3, Lucienne (Duval) Diotte of Fassifern passed away at age 58. Wife of Germaine Diotte, mother of Julie and Roxanne, grandmother of Chloe and Vincent and sister of Guy Duval (Lise), Diane (Robert) Lanthier and Denise Duval, she will be missed by relatives and many friends. The funeral was at St. Dominique Church in Hawkesbury on Sept. 8.

Condolences are offered to the many who mourn these three ladies.

Laggan Public School

Opening day at Laggan began with a total of 258 students in attendance. New teachers on staff this year are Sandra Pasco, Jeff Manley and Kristina Heyes. these teachers are covering the senior Grades 6, 7 and 8. Another addition to this year's staff is Suzanne Portugaise who will be replacing retired French teacher Norman Menard. Mme. Portugaise will be doing the primary and junior grades.

Parents have been reminded that a call is necessary each morning to report student absences. This is part of the Board "Safe Arrival" program to ensure we are all aware of the whereabouts of each child registered at our school.

The Grade 7 students will be receiving their first hepatitis B shot at the school on Sept. 18. This is a free inoculation given to each Grade 7 student by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit. A total of three shots are administered during the school year.

The "Welcome Back" evening is scheduled for Sept. 19 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to visit the school, tour the facilities and meet the educational staff.

The first meeting of the Laggan School library. Elections of the executive will take place and everyone is encouraged to attended and get involved with the school mechanics.

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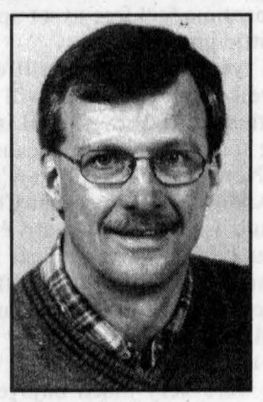
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Take time out for Coffee Break on Sept. 20

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It happens for only a day. More precisely. . . a part of the day, the morning. Yet the impact is amazing, as is the support from our community.

Coffee Break 2001 is Sept. 20. During the time from 9 to noon people will gather together at houses, or stop at a designated place, and enjoy a cup of coffee. Some businesses prefer to donate their coffee profits for that morning. Some businesses hold their own Coffee Break.

As most of you know, the proceeds go to Alzheimers. You may NOT know that our area is always most successful with this fundraiser and I have a notion that it has more to do with generosity than with the love of coffee! It also has to do with the hard work of Sheila Urquhart of Lancaster and her ready volunteers from Chateau Gardens.

Sheila will give me an update for next week with information about Coffee Break stations in the area. In the meantime feel free to set up your own little group.

This year is a little different. Maxwell House Coffee will promote this national event and is providing some coffee for the cause.

News from St. Andrew's

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in South Lancaster was alive with the sound of children's voices as 37 enthusiastic youngsters gathered for the first day of a new Sunday School year. Music, games, treat bags, and a huge 'Welcome Back Cake' were very much enjoyed by everyone.

The Sunday School was happy to welcome several new faces present for this festive, celebratory event. This year we are pleased to expand our teaching staff to include the following dedicated individuals: Junior class (ages 3-4) Tiffany Baker, Lauralie Corbet, and Heather Hughes. Middle class (ages 5-7) Isabel Bigras, Marjoire Leroux, and Isabel McCuaig. Senior Class (ages 8-12) Connie Ferguson, Ginette Ferguson, Tara McArthur and Maureen Teskey. The music program will be led by Anne Kanz.

There is also a Nursery Program for all children up to the age of three.

This year's church school itinerary will include many special events. Any child in the community who would like to be a part of St. Andrew's Sunday School is most welcome to attend.

Bainsville Women's Institute

The first meeting of the Bainsville WI was a resounding success. Held last Wednesday at our Lancaster Fire department, a good part of the meeting was a personal tour of the facilities along with a very informative presentation.

The members were divided into three groups so that Chief Gene Picard, Deputy-chief George Baker and Captain Dave Robertson, smartly dressed in uniforms, could show them around, point out specific equipment and relay information about training and what is actually involved in being a volunteer fireman.

Most impressive, thought the members, who have developed a deeper respect for these men and their important jobs. The WI also wishes to thank the Department for their hospitality and professionalism shown during this meeting.

During the business part of this meeting some very interesting issues were discussed and these will be included in upcoming stories. The next meeting will be held on Oct. 3 at the home of Susan Robertson in Bainsville.

Winners!

Congratulations to the following happy readers who took part in the Summer Sleuth program at the Lancaster Library: Melanie Lapierre, Kelly Lalonde, Dayna Gunn, Christine Oeggerli, Isabel Oeggerli, Michael Oeggerli, Justin McFarlane, Marissa Cumming, Emily McLachlan, Megan Palmer, Mathieu Brunet, James McLachlan, Katherine Oeggerli, Andre Theoret, Patrick Lemoine, Sophie Clement-Cousineau, Jennifer Morris and Callum Cumming.

A special thanks to all of the merchants that contributed to the prizes. They are really appreciated and will definitely be well used.

And for those little tykes who enjoy story hour, the fall session of Storytime will start on Wednesday (today). Come at 10:30 a.m. Bring your adult with you, and have a lovely time. It's always an hour of fun!.

Storytime sessions will run every Wednesday until Oct. 31. . . the spooky time. For information call 347-2311.

St John's Church

Sept.16 service will be at 11 a.m. and, weather permitting, will be held outside. It will be followed by our annual picnic. St. John's will be responsible for the salads and Church of the Good Shepherd will be providing the deserts. The Parish will pay for the hot dogs, hamburgers and soft drinks. Do not forget to bring your own salad place setting and garden chair.

S'CAPERS 2001

Rain or shine, it will be a good time! S'CAPERS 2001 will be a carefree caper, or a brief escape from routine for seniors. Yes, all seniors are invited by the Cooper Marsh Conservators to come to the Cooper Marsh Visitor's Centre on Friday.

There, from 2 to 4 p.m., you will be entertained with the lively music of Pickin' Partners as you have a chance to view the work of some local artists. On display will be the works of John Sonne, Lorna Foreman, Janet Bratberg, Libby Stewart, Therese Gaudet and her daughter Monique. Add that to the beauty of the marshland and its inhabitants, include some nice refreshments and you should have a wonderful visit. I might add that this event is free. Donations to Cooper Marsh are always appreciated.

Senior's Activities

Just a reminder that fall activities at the Lan Char Centre have commenced. Chat Group is on Monday afternoons at 1:30. Thursdays at 1 for Tole painting, Friday morning at 9. Line Dancing is held followed by card playing in the afternoon at 1 p.m. The Diners Club will meet at noon for dinner on Wednesday (today) and Sunday.

Knights of Columbus

Sunday, the 16th is time for the next Knights of Columbus Community Breakfast at St. Joseph's Parish Hall. Come from 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and enjoy a hearty breakfast with lots of choices. Adults $4, children $3.50.

On Thursday, September there will be a special mass at 7 p.m. for the Installation of Officers. A regular meeting at 8 will follow this service. Wives are welcome to assist at the mass.

Resident's interest in Log's End

It was interesting for Betty Nicholson of Lancaster to read a previous story in our column about Logs End Inc. This is the company that salvages logs that sank during log drives in the last three centuries. At Bristol, which is Betty's hometown, these logs are milled into high quality lumber. In fact, Betty had just read a similar but in depth report in her hometown paper, The Equity. Included in the report is a picture of a recovery boat. You can see two guys with grapple hooks but not the scuba divers below.

Betty is also a friend of Co-owner Jim Carmichael. A butcher by trade, Jim has helped develop a business with a unique market for an environmentally friendly product.

Being positive

I love reading newspapers from other areas. You get to see the differences and sameness of communities that are reflected in the stories, letters and advertisements. The Equity is "the voice of Pontiac since 1883." It's published in Shawville, Que. and covers Pontiac County. The latest editorial addresses problems of this community with the pettiness of some people who report to the language police of small infractions of the Language Charter. Briefly, it suggests that a more positive approach to promoting the French culture and language would be more acceptable and probably less expensive. Hey, and the squealers would have nothing to do!

Have a super week everyone!

Ceilidh first cultural centre fundraiser

By Greg Peerenboom
News Editor

Fundraising has began that will, hopefully, eventually finance the building of a Glengarry cultural centre and musical hall of fame.

A "ceilidh" will be held this Friday, 7:30 p.m. at the Maxville Sports Complex.

Top British Columbian fiddler Peter Dawson of Kelowna will headline the show and will be accompanied by RCMP Band pianist Randy Demmon.

The line-up also includes a variety of local and eastern Ontario talent.

The event is being sponsored by the Fresh Air Association of Eastern Ontario, which frequently holds such fundraisers and organized by Ron Clare of Maxville.

Clare said "Glengarry Place", a new Gaelic college for the traditional arts and crafts, is still being earmarked for the old Maxville high school.

Admission is $10 advance, $15 at the gate. To order, call 527-5223 or jaywick@primus.ca.

Another fundraising route is being taken director Clara MacLeod of Laggan.

She is selling recipe books for $10

"They contain recipes not normally found around here," MacLeod said of the cookbook which is copied with permission from one made in Dover Centre, Ont.

She can be reached at 525-1570.

Fraternité club returns with card party

Fraternité News

Fraternité held its first card party on Sept. 6 hosted by Pauline Valade. Most of our players complained about the hot weather we had this summer but were glad to get together and have fun.

Euchre winners: Aline Levac, Roger Brazeau, Rolland Contant, Ilma Legault, Claude Massie, Benoit Lafrance and Lucille Faubert.

Skunk: Mathieu Charlebois.

50/50: Huguette Ranger, Estelle Brazeau, Cecile Lortie, Marthe Chenier and Agathe Charbonneau.

Door prize: Kay McCormick.

Bridge: Jeannine Graham, Estelle Brazeau, Gracia Seguin, Hélène Proulx, Annette Legros, Jeannette Pilon, Bert Graham and Bob Boulanger.

Our next party will be held on Sept. 20 at 8 p.m. and our hosts will be Hélène and Marcel Campeau.

Museum of Nature personnel coming

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PEGGI CALDER
527-5293

The Vankleek Hill and District Nature Society will have Judith Price, assistant collection manager, invertebrates, Canadian Museum of Nature, to speak at their Sept. 17 meeting.

Judith's subject will be parasites, and she promises lots of humour and anecdotes in her presentation.

The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. and the public is welcome. Come on out and learn about these relatively unknown little beasties that are such an unmentioned part of our lives.

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AGRICULTURE

Agri-Tour allows look at exotic livestock

BY JASON MAGDER
News Reporter

This weekend, Glengarrians had a chance to see exotic animals from Chile and Peru being raised here.

As part of Agri Tours in the area, Margaret Brunet and Abel Ferreira opened their alpaca farm to the public and dispelled many common misconceptions.

Taste?

"The most common question I got was, 'What do they taste like,'" Brunet said.

The couple sells the alpaca wool products such as socks from their Dunvegan farm.

They moved from Montreal's West Island five years ago. Brunet was an engineer at Matrox, while Ferreira still works as an engineer consultant.

Domestic first

Their first farm in Maxville started with chickens, turkeys, sheep and goats, and one llama to guard the sheep.

"We fell in love with the llama," Brunet said.

Over 100

They started raising alpacas two years ago and now have 100 on their property as well as three guard llamas.

"They're great because they demand so little," Brunet said.

Low appetite

The animals require little space to move around and do not eat very much in comparison to other animals.

Alpaca wool is warmer than sheep wool and therefore the fabric sells at a very high price.

"It's an excellent investment," Brunet said.

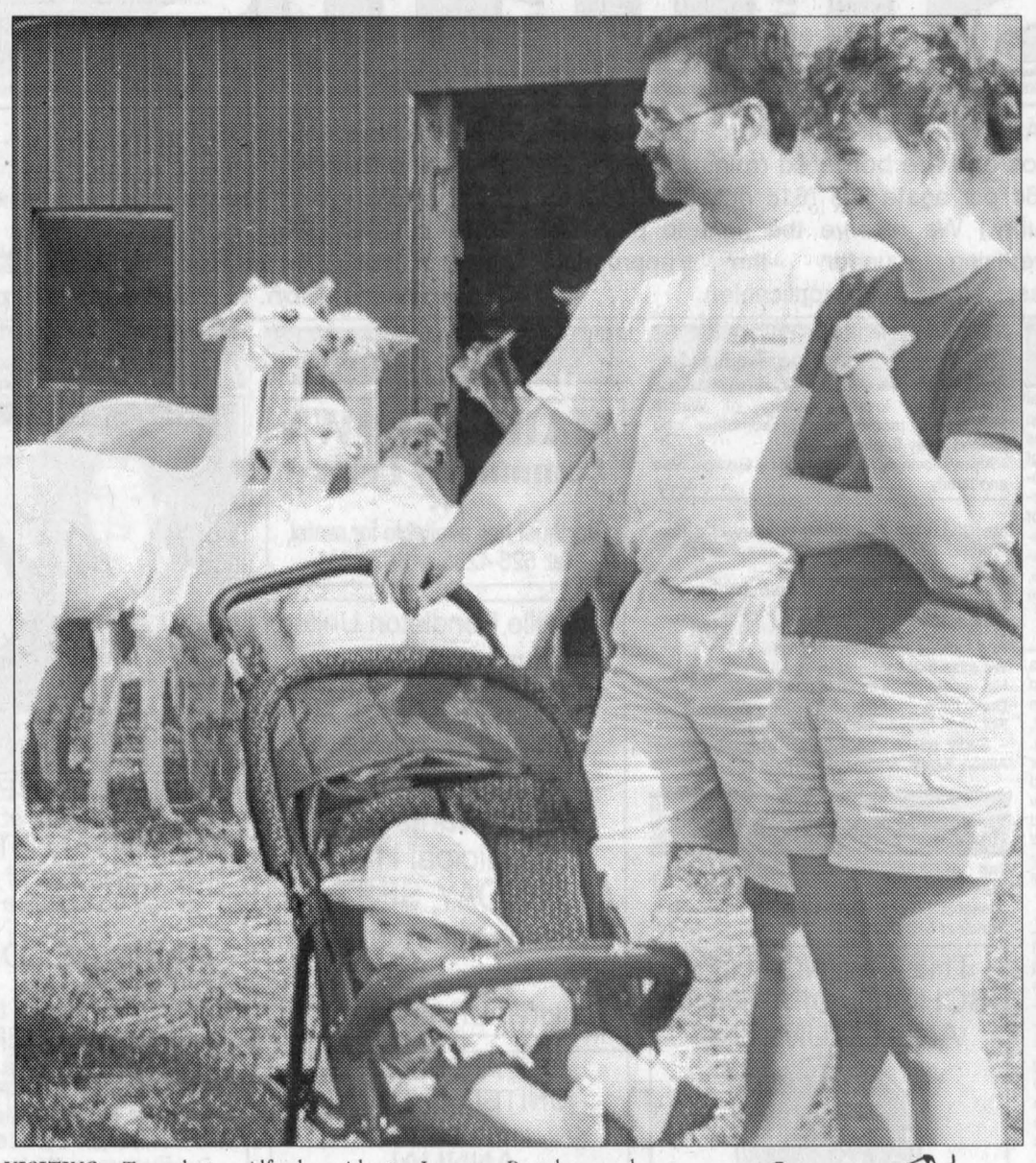
Visitors to the farm saw the barn, and watched alpacas run when Brunet clapped her hands.

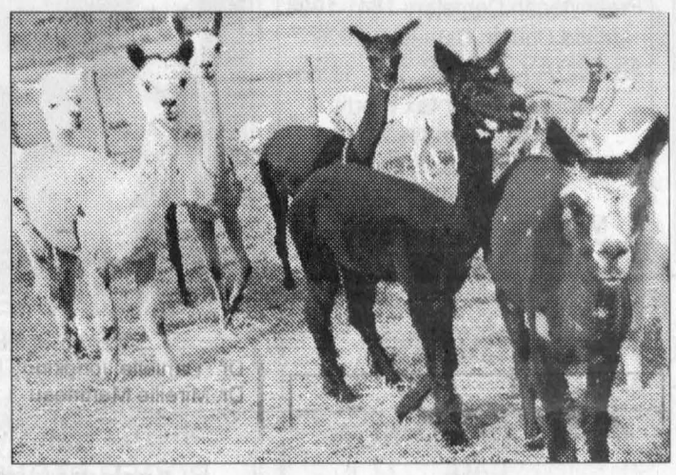
They were also shown the farm's products.

Brunet said about 250 visitors attended over the weekend. The Agri Tour continues next weekend.

Other farms in the area are La Ferme ô Saule in Glen Robertson and the Lindenlee Red Deer Farm in Dalkeith.

For more information call 1-800-361-7439.





VISITING: Top photo, Alfred residents Jacques Beaulne and Chantal Poirier and their son Simon, seven months, visit Windy Pastures Alpaca farm as part of the Agri Tour last weekend. Below, alpacas come running when the owner claps her hands. The tour continues this weekend. JASON MAGDER PHOTOS

New Craft Club is this autumn's pilot project

4-H NEWS

MARGO PATRICK
347-7298

With the start of the school year, always follows the start of lots of other things as well. 4-H is no different, and we are about to start a new craft club.

This club will do six different crafts, each of which will be completed in the two-hour meeting time. This club is a "Pilot Project" which means that it is a test to see if members like it, and should it be run province-wide. That means in this case that some of the usual 4-H "stuff" will not be done. There will be the usual election of officers and the Parliamentary Conduct of every meeting, but there will be no project books, and each member will be asked to do a critique of each project and how well they liked it or didn't like it. It is through these questionnaires that decisions will be made to whether or not each craft is included in a new Craft Project.

The club will begin next week - either Monday or Tuesday evening or maybe afternoons, depending on who wants to be in the club. Please call Margo (347-7298) if you are interested, so we can finalize details. Other prerequisites for the club follow the regular 4-H criteria. All members must be between the ages of 10-21 as of Jan. 1, 2001. (That means you must have been born between 1979 and 1990). The club fee will be $20 if this is your first club and $5 if you have already done a club in 2001. This may be the last time for these fees as club fees will be going up in January. There will be a craft fee as well - between $5 and $10.

In the livestock division, there are two more fairs in the future, the first being the regional fair in Metcalfe. There will be an organizational meeting of the members who are attending this fair on Sept. 20, at 8 p.m. in the Berkshire boardroom. All should attend with their health and safety papers filled in.

The 3rd Annual Family Funfest will be held at the Central Experimental Farm in Ottawa on Oct. 14. Once again 4-H members are being asked to participate in this event by showing agriculture to those who come to the farm that day. This day is approved as a credit for all high school students who need volunteer hours. If anyone is interested in participating in the all day event, please call Margo before Sept. 21.

The final note in today's news is a reminder to all that the 4-H Awards Night will be coming up in the fall - details are not completed at this time. For all new members, this is when all the credits and moneys achieved from the clubs that were done in 2001 will be given out. So, all of you who are looking for your riches from the various fairs, these will be awarded to you then.

EOHU recommends that examination continue

To check or not to check that seems to be the question on the minds of many women, following news of a study questioning the value of breast self-examination. Local public health officials maintain that women SHOULD continue doing regular breast examinations.

"The fact remains that early detection of potential health concerns is part of the solution, not the problem. Regular breast self-examinations can and do help save lives," says Gisele Martin, co-ordinator of the cancer prevention program with the Eastern Ontario Health Unit (EOHU).

She also underlines the importance of mammographies, and perhaps the greatest tool of all in the fight for health: information.

"Getting the facts, discovering your options, learning everything you can about becoming or staying healthy is truly the greatest tool of all," says Martin.

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Kevin Bates Harrington
FED VEAL:$1.03 TO $1.08
HIGH SELLER: $1.10/LB
Christian Prevost Huberdeau
Bred Dairy Cows: $1375 TO $1450
HIGH SELLER:Sylva Gregoire St Esprit
STOCKERS: $1.00 TO $1.67
HIGH SELLER:$1.70 /LB
Veronique Lauzon Williamstown
SOWS:$0.265 TO $0.425
HIGH SELLER:$0.45 /LB
Marc Aubin Prevost
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Calves were steady with last week. All cows were up a 3/4 cent . The "Club Bigs" were also steady. With these big sales were are now starting at 6:00 PM to sell. Special Stocker Sale October 5 2001. Our sympathies go out to our 2 US Customers.

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Births

BENTLEY –Robert and Karen (nee Prieur) are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Naomi Lynn Patricia, born Wednesday, May 2, 2001, weighing 6 lbs. at Lakeshore General Hospital, Montreal. Naomi is a sister for Liam. Proud grandparents are Roger and Pat Bentley, Pierrefonds, Kenneth and June Russell, Ingleside, and the late Douglas Prieur. 37-1n/c

JARRETT –Carol (nee Boals) and Michael are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Morgan Joyce Margaret born on Sunday, August 5, 2001 weighing 7 lbs. 3 ozs. at the Ottawa Civic Hospital and a little sister for Dylan. Proud grandparents are Margaret and Derek Parkinson and Bill and Shirley Jarrett and Basiel Boals. 37-1n/c

WHITE –David and Carol (nee Prieur) are thrilled to announce the arrival of their son, Douglas David, born Monday, May 28, 2001, weighing 8 lbs. 10 1/2 ozs. at the Hotel Dieu, Cornwall, Douglas is a brother for Brittany, David Jr., Ian and Ryan (deceased). Proud grandparents are Edward White, Cornwall, Kenneth and June Russell, Ingleside, and the late Douglas Prieur. 37-1n/c

Deaths

MUNRO & MORRIS
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ALEXANDRIA BRANCH
BARCLAY, EILEEN ELEANOR (nee: Shaughnessy) - Passed away peacefully on Sept. 7, 2001 at the Community Nursing Home, Alexandria. Beloved wife of the late Gordon Campbell Barclay. Daughter of the late Michael Shaughnessy and the late Christina McDonald. Dear aunt of the late Patrick McAvoy, his wife Beverly and great-aunt of Heather, Michael and his wife Jennifer. Great-great-aunt of Madeleine and Kaitlin. A mass of Christian Burial was said by Father Eric Robichaud in St. Martin de Tours Catholic Church, Glen Robertson on Tuesday, Sept. 11. Interment followed in the parish cemetery. 37-1c

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ALEXANDRIA BRANCH
McPHERSON, DAWN "D.D." (nee Shepherd) - Passed away peacefully, after a lengthy illness, surrounded by her family on Sept. 10, 2001 at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital. Beloved wife of David McPherson, loving mother of Chris (Bonnie), Arran (Patrick), and Scott (Jessica). Cherished daughter of Maebelle Shepherd and the late George W. Shepherd. Caring sister of Ainsley Shepherd (Bob), Rheay Shepherd (Patty), and George Shepherd. D.D. will be sadly missed and fondly remembered by her numerous family and friends. Friends and family may call at Munro and Morris Funeral Homes, 114 Main Street South, Alexandria on Wednesday, Sept. 12 from 2-5 and 7-9 pm. A Funeral Service will be held at St. Finnan's Cathedral, Alexandria on Thursday, Sept. 13 at 2:00 p.m. Cremation will follow. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or to the Glengarry Memorial Hospital would be greatly appreciated by the family. 37-1c

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LANCASTER BRANCH



VANDERBURG, TED -At home on Saturday, Sept. 8, 2001. Theodore (Ted) VanderBurg of Bainsville; age 68 years. Beloved husband of Jeannette VanderBurg (nee Henssen). Dear father of Casey (Bernice) of Apple Hill, Frank (Audrey) of Lancaster, Jo-Ann Servais (Junior) of Cornwall and Peter (Frances) of Bainsville. He will be missed by his grandchildren, Christie, Jim, Kelly, Dale, Emma, Garrett, Grant, Phelicia, Taylor and Dylan. Also survived by five sisters and one brother in Holland. Relatives and friends called at Munro and Morris Funeral Home, Oak Street, Lancaster (347-3629) on Monday, Sept, 10. Mass of Christian Burial was held in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Lancaster on Tuesday, Sept. 11. Interment followed in St. Joseph's Parish Cemetery, Lancaster. If so desired, memorial donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society. 37-1c

Card of Thanks

OSBORNE –The family of the late Margaret Osborne extend a heartfelt thank you and deep appreciation to friends, neighbours and relatives for your many acts of kindness during the loss of our mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. Your prayers, cards of sympathy, floral tributes, memorial donations, food and calls of encouragement and support will be remembered always. A special thank you to administration and staff of the Versa Care Centre, Cornwall for their attentive and dignified care during her seven years there.
– Darleen, Charles and Diane and families

CONWAY –I wish to express my sincere thanks and love to my three children Peter, Cheryl and Darlene for the wonderful surprise party held in honour of my 80th birthday Saturday, Sept. 2, 2001 at the Priest Mill Restaurant in Alexandria. Special thanks also to Moira and her family for the beautiful ambience and good food enjoyed by all. Words cannot adequately express how wonderful it felt to see my children, grandchild and great-grandchildren and so many friends all gathered in one place at the same time. Your cards and gifts were lovely. It was a night I'll treasure always.
– Eileen Conway 37-1p

RANDALL –The family of the late William (Bill) Randall would like to express our heartfelt thanks and profound appreciation to all our relatives, friends and neighbours for all their support, expressions of sympathy, cards and donations. Special thanks to Dr. Govan and the nurses at Glengarry Memorial Hospital for taking such good care of him. Very special thanks to Brynn Carson and the Choir of the Kenyon Presbyterian Church in Dunvegan. Thank you very much to Chris Munro of Munro & Morris Funeral Homes Inc.
– Mildred Randall and family 37-1p

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank everyone who came to my 80th Surprise Birthday Party on Sunday, Sept. 2 at the Bonnie Glen Pavilion. It was such a nice evening where I was with all my relatives and friends. Thank you for all the best wishes, cards and gifts, it will always be remembered. Special thanks to Maurice and Lise Menard who organized the evening, it was so well decorated, good music and a delicious lunch. Thanks again.

– Annette Ménard 37-1c



Nixon

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all our family, friends and neighbours for attending our recent wedding and reception. Your presence and gifts were overwhelming and sure made our day a memorable one.

Thank you so much 37-1p
Lynn (Rutherford) and Stuart Nixon

In Memoriam

MacGILLIVRAY –In loving memory of a dear son, Rory, who passed away Sept. 15, 1999.
He is gone but not forgotten
And, as dawns another year
In our lonely hours of thinking,
Thoughts of him are always near.
Days of sadness will come o'er us.
Many think the wound is healed
But they little know the sorrow
That lies in the heart concealed.
– Sadly missed and always remembered by Mom and Gary 37-1p

MacGILLIVRAY –In loving memory of Rory who passed away Sept. 15, 1999.
His message:
Come to my heavenly garden and see in perfect bloom
The flower you loved so dearly and thought that I plucked too soon.
Though you will know it not today,
Why in his promising manhood
I took your loved one away.
– Sadly missed and always remembered by Dad, Terry, Tess and Jen 37-1p

McDONALD –In loving memory of a dear husband Donald, who passed away Sept. 3, 1999.
I think of you in in silence
And often speak your name
But all I have are memories
And your picture in a frame
They say that time heals
Everything but I know that isn't so
It still hurts as much today
As it did two years ago
– Sadly missed and always remembered by wife Lucille 37-1p

PIDGEON –In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather and great-great-grandfather who passed away Sept. 9, 1991.
Nothing can take away
The love a heart holds dear
Fond memories linger every day
Remembering keeps him near
– Sadly missed and always remembered by your wife Grace and families 37-1p

MacGILLIVRAY –In loving memory of a dear grandson, Rory, who passed away Sept. 15, 1999.
I think of him in silence.
His name I often recall.
There is nothing left to answer
But his picture on the wall.
– Sadly missed and always remembered by Grandma and Grandpa 37-1p

MacGILLVRAY –In loving memory of a dear Uncle Rory who passed away Sept. 15, 1999.
Deep in our hearts you are fondly remembered.
Sweet, happy memories cling 'round the your name;
True hearts that loved you with deepest affection
Always will love you in death the same.
–Sadly missed and always remembered by Rebeckah, Matthew, Liam, Kyla and Shawna

In Memoriam

DIXON –In loving memory of Winnie MacQueen, mother and grandmother who passed away Sept. 15, 1989.
– Always lovingly remembered by George, Mae and family 37-1p

MacGILLIVRAY –In loving memory of a dear brother, Rory, who passed away Sept. 15, 1999.
Time speeds on, two years have passed
Since death its gloom, its shadow cast
Within our home, where all seemed bright
And took from us a shining light.
We miss that light and ever will,
His vacant place there is none can fill.
Down here we mourn but not in vain
For up in heaven we will meet again.
– Sadly missed and always remembered by Alison, Eddie, Michael and Cora 37-1p

Coming Events

2nd ALEXANDRIA Scouting registration, Wednesday, Sept. 12 7 to 9 p.m. at St. Joseph's School, Alexandria. For info contact Sandy at 525-0696. 37-1c

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Registration Day will be held at the Glengarry District High School
SATURDAY, SEPT. 22
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SATURDAY, SEPT. 15
4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Adults $10.00
Children Under 12 $5.00 36-2p

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GLENGARRY District High School
School Council Elections
Monday, September 24, 2001
7:30 p.m. in room 101

Any parent/guardian of a student registered at Glengarry District High School is eligible to run for an elected position. Nomination sheets were sent home with each student. If you haven't received yours, extra copies are available at the Main office.

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SATURDAY, OCT. 6 - Wedding Reception
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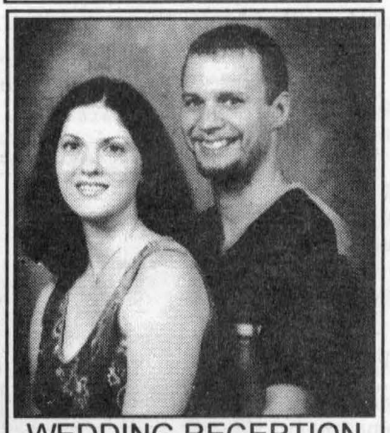
SPORTING EVENTS
FRIDAY, SEPT. 14 - Glens vs Morrisburg - 8 pm *Exhibition Game
FRIDAY, SEPT. 21 - Glens vs Char-Lan - 8 pm
SUNDAY, SEPT. 30 - Glens vs Winchester - 1 pm
FREE SKATING
Every Wednesday beginning Sept. 12 - 3 to 5 pm
PUBLIC SKATING
Every Sunday beginning Sept. 23 - 7 to 8:30 pm 37-1c

Coming Events



WEDDING RECEPTION
in honour of
CHANTAL TITLEY
daughter of
Serge and Denise Titley
and
ALAIN DÉCOEUR
son of
Laurent and Louise Décoeur
SATURDAY, SEPT. 22
8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Glengarry Sports Palace
Music by DJ Al Merizzi
Lunch Served
Everyone Welcome 37-2p



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in honour of
STACEY LYNN FRASER
daughter of
Jack and Brenda Fraser
and
ROGER PAQUETTE
son of
Leo and Noëlla Paquette
SATURDAY, SEPT. 15, 2001
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D.J. and Light Lunch
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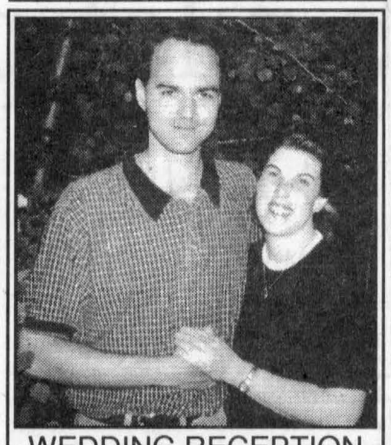

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in honour of
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Gerald and Georgette Lauzon
and
NORMAND BRUNET
son of
Gilles and Mireille Brunet
SATURDAY, SEPT. 15, 2001
Bonnie Glen Pavilion
Music by Johnny V
Lunch Served
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WEDDING RECEPTION
in honour of
BRENDA RUSSELL
daughter of
Donald and Liette Russell
and
WILLIAM (BILL) VANRIEL
son of
Anna VanRiel and
the late Tonie VanRiel
SATURDAY, SEPT. 22
Char-Lan Recreation Centre
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Lunch Served
DJ Power Source
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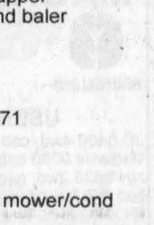

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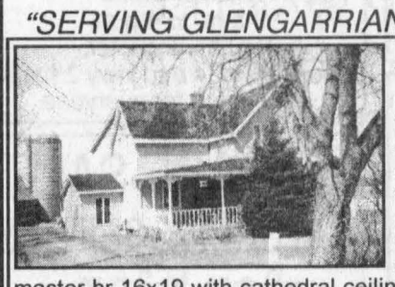

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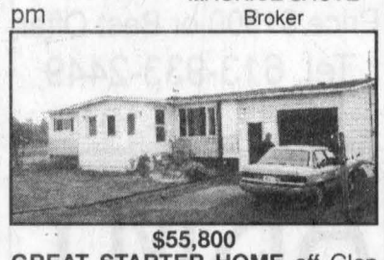

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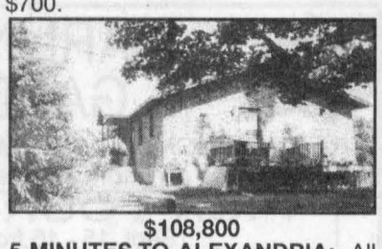

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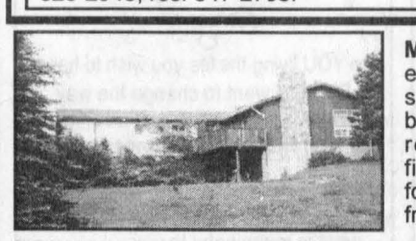

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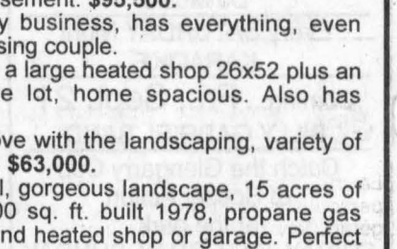

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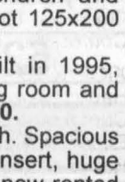

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WANT person to demolish and remove plaster from two large rooms. Contact Abel, 525-2093.

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The AGRICULTURAL Employment Centre is looking for a person to do maintenance of a poultry house and another person to pick the eggs, 5 days a week, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more info call Marie-Rose at 613-524-5692. 37-2c

HELPER needed for carpet cleaning. Will train. Tel. 936-2218. 37-1p

For Sale/To Let

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QUIET waterfront 3 bedr. mobile home for rent in Alexandria. Tel. 525-2132. 30-tf

WANTED to rent: employed couple seeking to rent a house north of Alexandria or Maxville/Dunvegan area. Need for commuting ease. Tel. 525-4831 (leave message). 34-n/c t/f

2 BEDROOM bungalow for rent, southeast of Alexandria, fridge/stove, hydro and oil heating extra. Available immediately. Tel. 525-1071. 36-3p CANCEL

FOR RENT: large farm house, oil heated. Available Oct. 1, 2001. Tel. 347-3068/347-2335. 37-3p

FOR SALE: mobile home 12 ft. plus 2 room addition in Alexandria. Handyman's challenge. Reduced for quick sale. Tel. 525-2955. 37-2p

2 BEDROOM bungalow, Apple Hill, for rent. Large yard. Paid utilities. (no pets) 1st and last. References. $520 monthly. Tel. evenings, 527-2660. Couple or single only. Available immediately. 37-1p

PRIVATE sale: 10 year old bungalow, 2+1 bedroom, oak cabinets, finished basement, patio door off dining room facing a 14x16 deck and back yard. Much, much more. Reduced price. $94,500 to $90,500. Tel. 347-1104. Lancaster.

THREE bedroom farm house, located near North Lancaster, rent $500 per month. Available immediately. First and last months rent required. No dogs. Tel. 613-837-8502. 37-2p

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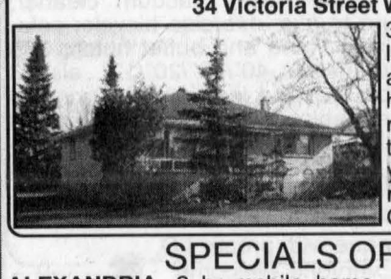
Sue Paquin
Sales Rep.
Res. 525-0993

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, Sept. 15, 1-3 p.m.
34 Victoria Street West, Alexandria



3-br. brick bungalow centrally located within walking distance to all amenities. Freshly painted home features spacious living room, recently replaced vinyl floor tiles in main living area and private yard. Unfinished basement is ready for your own special touch. Only **$79,900.** MLS.

SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

ALEXANDRIA, 2 br mobile home, open concept kitchen/living room, close to all amenities, **$34,900**. MLS.
DOMINIONVILLE, 2 br bungalow, outbuildings including small barn, needs some finishing, **$49,900.** MLS.
ALEXANDRIA, 2 br bungalow with private yard and open field at rear, oil forced air heating, **$59,900**. MLS.
NORTH LANCASTER, Well maintained 3 br starter home with above ground pool, close to border, **$59,900**. MLS.
ALEXANDRIA, 3 br bungalow with good floor plan and spacious lot on east side of property, **$67,900.** MLS.
ALEXANDRIA, commercially zoned 2 br bungalow on Main Street, forced air natural gas heating, **$69,900**. MLS.

Help Wanted

TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GLENGARRY
REQUIRES
A SPORTS DIRECTOR - ARENA MANAGER

The Corporation of the Township of North Glengarry is seeking applications for a full-time position as Sports Director-Arena Manager.

DUTIES:
• Day to day management of the Maxville and District Sports Complex, the Glengarry Sports Palace, the Island Park (Alexandria).
• Coordinate the various Recreation Committees throughout the township.

QUALIFICATIONS:
• Sound organizational and managerial skills
• Thorough knowledge of recreational programs
• Pertinent experience in administration
• Excellent communication and interpersonal skills with staff and public.
• Strong leadership qualities
• Bilingual

Salary Range - $35,000 to $40,000
Written applications and resumes clearly marked "Application-Recreation Director/Arena Manager" will be received not later than 12:00 p.m. (Noon), on Friday, Sept. 21, 2001 and submitted to: Deloitte & Touche, 300 McGill St., Hawkesbury, ON. Attention: Gary Hoffman.

A job description can be obtained from the Township office at 90 Main St. S. Alexandria, Ontario K0C 1A0
Only the candidates retained for an interview will be contacted.
Leo Poirier, Clerk-Adm. 613-525-1110 leopoirier@northglengarry.com

CANTON DE GLENGARRY NORD
REQUIERT
UN/UNE DIRECTEUR/DIRECTRICE DES LOISIRS
GÉRANT/GÉRANTE DES CENTRES SPORTIFS

La municipalité du canton de Glengarry nord est à la recherche d'une personne pour le poste à plein temps de directeur/directrice des loisirs - gérant/gérante des centres sportifs.

FONCTIONS:
• Responsable de la gérance de tous les jours du Complexe sportif de Maxville et de la région, du Palais des sports de Glengarry, du parc Island (Alexandria)
• Coordonner les divers comités récréatifs du canton.

EXIGENCES:
• Habiletés particulières en gérance et organisation
• Connaissance approfondie des programmes de loisirs
• Expérience pertinente en administration
• Habile en communication interpersonnelle et organisationnelle avec le personnel et le public
• Qualités de leadership pour diriger le personnel
• Connaissance des deux langues officielles

Salaire: 35 000$ à 40 000$

Les personnes intéressées sont priées de présenter leur demande accompagnée de leur curriculum vitae avant 12 heures (midi) le vendredi 21 septembre 2001. Toute demande doit être identifiée "Demande au poste Directeur/directrice de loisirs - gérant/gérante des centres sportifs" au soin de: Deloitte & Touche, 300 rue McGill, Hawkesbury, On. Attention: Gary Hoffman.

Toute information relative à la description de tâches est disponible à l'édifice municipal au 90 rue Main sud, Alexandria, Ontario K0C 1A0 37-1c
Seules les candidatures retenues seront contactées pour une entrevue
Léo Poirier, Greffier-Administrateur, 613-525-1110 leopoirier@northglengarry.com

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Auctions/Notices

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GLENGARRY
VEHICLE FOR SALE
1980 CHEVROLET CUBE VAN - AS IS

Tenders for the purchase of the above noted vehicle must be postmarked not later than Friday, September 28, 2001.

The vehicle may be inspected by contacting Donald MacCulloch-District Fire Chief, Apple Hill Fire Station 528-4801.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Leo Poirier,
Clerk-Adm.,
PO Box 700, Alexandria, Ontario K0C 1A0 37-1c

TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH GLENGARRY
TENDER 01-07
RECYCLING COLLECTION,
HAULAGE AND DISPOSAL

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

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 2001

Person interested in tendering may obtain the necessary tender documents and specifications for a $25.00 nonrefundable deposit from the Administrator and Co-ordinator's office, 6 Oak Street, Lancaster, Ontario.

LOWEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED
Marcel J. Lapierre
Administrator and Co-ordinator 36-2c

TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH GLENGARRY
TENDER 01-08
WASTE COLLECTION,
HAULAGE AND DISPOSAL

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

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 2001

Person interested in tendering may obtain the necessary tender documents and specifications for a $25.00 nonrefundable deposit from the Administrator and Co-ordinator's office, 6 Oak Street, Lancaster, Ontario.

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MOBILE HOME AUCTION

17097 - 6th Conc. W. St. Andrew's W. 10 km north of Cornwall, 1 km north of the lights, then 2 km west of Hwy 138

SATURDAY, SEPT. 22, 11 a.m. Sharp!

TO BE SOLD ON SITE: Modern, bright and clean 1,135 sq. ft., 3 bdrm. home. New well and septic system on a good 1 acre country lot, leased at $150.00/mo. (No property taxes). Great starter or retirement home.
It WILL BE SOLD subject ONLY to a minimum bid of $10,000.
TERMS: $1,000 deposit, balance due on or before Oct. 31/01.

OPEN HOUSE - SATURDAY, SEPT 15 - 1 to 3 p.m.

Realty Broker/Auctioneer
CARSON CHISHOLM AUCTION SERVICE
St. Andrew's West (613) 937-0201 37-1c

AUCTION SALE

COMPLETE LIQUIDATION OF FARM EQUIPMENT AND HOUSEHOLD CONTENTS FOR THE ESTATE OF MURRAY ENGLISH
2194 Lower Concession, Ormstown, QC

SATURDAY, SEPT. 22

HOUSEHOLD 9:30 a.m. – FARM EQUIPMENT 12:30 p.m.

APPLIANCES: Fridge; stove; washer; dryer; 22 cu ft and 15 cu ft freezers; microwave; York stereo; 14" portable colour TV; Sanyo 20" colour TV with remote. COLLECTIBLES AND ANTIQUES: Collection of tin toys (see web site for picture); Brownie camera; child's wagon and sleigh; milk can; butter box; hand pump; single horse box sleigh; wicker armchair; early high chair; double metal bed; 4-drawer dresser with oval mirror; pine blanket box; 3-drawer dresser; bookcase and book shelf; H-frame stretcher table with arborite cover; 6 wooden chairs; wooden rocker; tapered leg table with replaced top and 4 chairs; 3 pc. bedroom set inclu. double bed; sock stretcher; washstand; wooden clothes dryer; Findley's Quebec pot-belly stove; early pine 26"x41" table; 2 Morris chairs; 1950s 3 pc sofa set; caned bottom chair; 3-drawer dresser; dome top trunks; mustard jars; matching dresser and vanity; library desk; linens and quilts; antique dishes. MODERN AND MISC.: Single bed; sofa; cuckoo clock; Red Rose miniatures; chrome kitchen table and 4 chairs; studio couch and chair; sofa bed; books; wardrobe; recliners; air-tight wood stove; record player; elec. sewing machine in cabinet. FARM MACHINERY STARTING AT 12:30 p.m.; 1991 Mazda mod. B-2200 pickup auto; Skiroule mod. S-400; 1984 International mod. 784 diesel tractor e/w loader mod. 2250; 1966 Int. mod. 434 gas tractor; 1955 Farmall C row crop tractor e/w 7' hay mower; 1979 Belarus mod. 500 diesel tractor 2x4; Farmall C for parts; 30,000 watt PTO generator. HAY EQUIPMENT: MF mod. 12 baler; Allied 30' elevator with under carriage; hay tedder; round bale loader pick; NH mod. 258 rolabar rake; 30" pipe hay elevator; bale stooker; Int. 3 pth belt drive hay mower; 8 packs of new twine; 2000 bales of first-cut hay; 4 hay wagons with ladders; 6' NH mod. 404 hay conditioner; Maple Leaf 30' hay elevator. MISC. EQUIPMENT: 20'x4" grain auger; 400 gal. Milkeeper bulk tank; NH mod. 36 flail chopper; JD mod. 33 manure spreader; 3 homemade feed wagons; 7' 3 pth snow blower; JD mod. 34 corn harvester; 3 pth 7' cultivator; MF mod. 33 seed drill; spring-tooth harrows; trail-type discs; semi-mounted trail-type grubbers; spike-tooth harrows; IH back blade; MF 2-row corn planter 3 pth; grain fanners. TOOLS AND MISC.: Coleman generator 4000 watt; Campbell's 5 hp 20 gal. portable upright air compressor (new); gas weed trimmer; Husqvarna and Dolmar chainsaws; vise; battery charger; bench grinder; cross-cut saw; manual grinder; milk cans; table saw; wheelbarrow; elec. sander and power tools; cable come-a-long; alum. ext. ladder and step ladder and many other articles found around the home and farm.

ALL MUST BE SOLD TO SETTLE ESTATE

TERMS: Cash or Acceptable Cheque with I.D. - Bob's Canteen on Premises
Any announcements day of sale take precedence over ad.
Viewings: Machinery on Friday, Sept. 21 from 2-4 p.m. and Household morning of sale ONLY from 8:30 - 9:30 a.m.
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Work Wanted

IF you're looking for an experienced relief milker, call Matt, 525-3284. 37-2c

NEED someone to do wall papering, painting or to do every day house cleaning? References available. Tel. 874-2452. 37-1p

STAY-AT-HOME mom has an opening for 2 year old plus. Nutritious snacks, meals, activities and TLC provided. Tel. Joanne 528-1066.

Wanted

NON-FICTION, hard cover books in good condition. Old Authors Book Shop. Tel. 613-543-3337. 14-tf

WANTED to rent: employed couple seeking to rent a house north of Alexandria or Maxville/Dunvegan area. Need for commuting ease. Tel. 525-4831 (leave message). 34-n/c t/f

RETIRED gentleman looking for clean furnished accommodation with cooking facilities or privileges. Would also share an apartment with another retiree. Ideally, cost would be $250/month or less. I am on a restricted income. Please call 525-1717 and ask for or leave message for Doug. This is a requirement before Sept. 20, 2001. References available. 37-1p

TO RENT: stone-free unused farmland. Minimum 25 acres. Immediate cultivation. Area: Hwy 34 and 417. Buy and sell farm equipment, livestock, tools. Tel. 613-525-0440. 37-2p

Room/Board

PERSON wanted to share 2 bedroom house, Main St., Alexandria. Tel. 525-3603. 37-2c

Personals

THANK you to the Sacred Heart say this 9 times the Hail Mary for 9 days. Ask for 3 favours. First concerning business, the other 2 for the impossible. Your favour will be answered even if you don't believe. Thank you Dear God it's impossible but true. Publication must be made. G.P. 37-1p

THANKS to the Sacred Heart of Jesus for favour received. G.P. 37-1p

FOR A favour obtained: Prayer of application to the Holy Spirit. Holy Spirit who solves all problems, who lights all roads so that I can attain my goal. You who give me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances of my life you are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things and to confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you, even and in spite of all material illusion. I want to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy towards me and mine. The person must say this prayer for three consecutive days. After three days the favour requested will be granted even if it may appear difficult. This prayer, including these instructions must be published immediately after the favour is granted without mentioning the favour; only your initials should appear at the bottom. G.P. 37-1p

THANK you to Holy Virgin Mary for favours received. D.D. 37-1p

Business Opp.

ALEXANDRIA small engine repair service for sale, price of inventory. Reason: retiring. For info fax 525-5043. 34-tf

AUCTION SALE

MACHINERY AND TOOL AUCTION
At the farm of Eugene St-Onge
5848 Beaver Road , Dundee, Quebec

SATURDAY, SEPT. 15, 9 a.m.

TERMS: Cash or cheque
Photos on web site: www.theauctionfever.com

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Ste. Agnes De Dundee
Tel. 450-264-3653 37-1c

ESTATE AUCTION SALE

TOOLS AND GARAGE CONTENTS
6278-151 Ave, Bainsville, Ontario (Highway 401 to Fourth Line Rd., (Exit 825), east on Hwy 2, just past Real's Truck Stop to 151st)

SATURDAY, SEPT. 15 at 11 a.m.

Viewing at 10 a.m.
LARGE ASSORTMENT – NO RESERVES

Small Bush Hog; Bolens lawn tractor w/cutter deck and blower; 2 compressors; Lincoln AC welder and accessories; Atlas wood/steel lathe; older Onan 208 volt generator; micrometer sets; 4' steel straight edge; steel work bench; over 20 small motors and hydraulic pumps; Perkins fuel injection pump; hydraulic cylinders; hydraulic fittings; many air tools; power pack; floor model drill press; power hack saw; table saw; 10" mitre saw; 16" scroll saw; belt/disc sander; band saw; all like new; hand grinder; tool chests and cabinets; industrial socket set 1" drive; socket sets; wrenches; gauges; testers; torque wrenches; bearings; chain; electric cable; box of carburetors; starters; vises; jacks; winch; stands; punches; pliers; taps; drills; screwdrivers; pipe wrenches; riveters; brake tools; files; drills and bits; die sets; clamps; assorted nuts, bolts; screws; multi-drawer storage unit for small parts; 2 chainsaws; many other assorted tools, too numerous to list.

NOTE: A LOT OF SNAP ON TOOLS

Some small household items: air conditioner; lawn sweeper; antique wooden recliner chair; mesh playpen; outboard motor fuel tanks, etc.

Owner and Auctioneer not responsible for loss or accidents.
Terms: Cash or Cheque with proper ID.
Prop: Diane Bowles

AUCTIONEER: MURRAY BLAIR
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AUCTION SALE

ANTIQUES, INUIT ART, GOLD COINS, LAWN TRACTOR
BARRY AND NOREEN SHEAD
St. Mary's Centre, Williamstown, Ontario

SATURDAY, SEPT. 22 at 10 a.m.

ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD: I. Twist Tall case clock; washstands; Circassian walnut bed with two birds and nest motif on the head board and foot board from Cariboo Cameron's estate with documentation; chest of drawers with mustache handles; early Queen Air chair; dropleaf oriental tea wagon ca. 1910; walnut vanity; buffet; misc. chairs; misc. tables; cedar chest; 5' curio cabinet; Victorian kerosene hanging lamp; glassware including enameled footed cobalt blue dresser jar; Doulton, Lladro and Hummel figurines; misc. vases; amber tumbler with button and daisy base; maple leaf spooner; Canadian slung thistle vase; brass scales; brass desk set; antique Turkish copper; S.P. pcs; crystal; crocks; baskets; hanging lamp shade; hallmarked pewter German stein; coal oil lamps; cups and saucers; china; Fitz and Floyd 15 1/2" Santa in roadster punch bowl; Fitz and Floyd 10-1/2" Santa pitcher; Bavarian doorbell; old postcards; floor lamps; table lamps; Kroehler chesterfield and chair (like new); end tables; birds eye maple occasional table; pine kitchen table and 4 chairs; new futon; double mattress and box spring like new; hall table and mirror; large house plants; Denby dishes; large canner 22 qt. pressure cooker; assorted wine making equipment; riding mower and tools; 12.5 MTD lawn tractor 42" cut; 10.5 hp MTD snow blower; 5 hp rotor tiller; Stihl weed whacker; Jonsered chain saw; 10" HD 2 hp table saw; Makita reciprocating saw; jig saw; bench grinder; 6 drawer tool chest; open and box end wrenches 3/8"-1 1/4"; misc. hand tools; Workmate; 100' ext. cord; wheelbarrow; 24' alum. ext. ladder; 5' step ladder; other misc. articles, see web site for complete listing.

ART WORK AND COINS: Inuit carvings and paintings including soapstone chess set 18" by 18" George Hakungak; Bathurst inlet N.T. March 1969; soapstone igloo by George Hakungak; 15" whalebone Inuit hunter with box and arrow and bear; 2 pcs. by Kimiat, Spence Bay NWT; whalebone bear holding cub 16" unsigned but attributed to Kimiat; sealskin wall hanging NWT crest done in Tuktoyaktuk circa 1967; 13 traditional hunting and gaming pieces mounted; collection of Indian relics in box frame ca. 1800; paintings including Maurice Haycock 1969 18" by 24" oil "Arctic Coast Line Tuktoyaktuk"; Don Scott 1981 14"x16" oil "Forest Stream"; 1981 by Don Scott 14"x16" oil "Snowed In"; Wilcox 25"x29" "Iris's"; 1966 26"x31" charcoal by Frank Gonda "Burnt Forest"; oil 1969 23"x31" Inuit portrait by Gonda; Gonda 1969 "Inukshuk"; 1977 Gonda "Inukshuk at Inukshula PT"; 1974 23"x29" "Dog Sled" print by Don J. Cardinal; three numbered prints No. 3, 6 and 14 by G. Gely; other paintings include pastel by Garside, Spider Island Seascape by Peter Ewart; oil by Bella Tremblay; 18"x24" Stuart McCormick "Evening After the Rain"; pencil sketch by Stuart McCormick "Glengarry House"; framed historic prints; large tapestry from Belgium; coins including gold proof Olympic coins and sterling silver Olympic coins. 37-1c

TERMS: Cash, Cheque, VISA, M/C and Interac – Canteen
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Auctions/Notices

FUND RAISING AUCTION
IN AID OF MARTINTOWN MILL

AT THE MARTINTOWN COMMUNITY CENTRE

WEDNESDAY SEPT. 12 at 7 p.m.

Antiques, china, glass, jewelry, agricultural implements
Wine and cheese 5-7. Freewill offering at door.
Organized by the Martintown Mill Preservation Society 37-1p
FLORA GRANT DUMOUCHEL AUCTION SERVICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

ALL PERSONS having any claim against Estate of Edna Lalonde, also known as Jeannette Edna Lalonde, late of the Township of North Glengarry, in the County of Glengarry, who died on the 21st day of June, 2001, are required to submit full details of their claim, in writing, to the undersigned on or before the 26th day of September, 2001, after which date the estate will be distributed.

JEAN-MARC LEFEBVRE, Q.C.
32 Main Street North
Alexandria, Ontario K0C 1A0
Solicitor for the Executors and Estate Trustees. 36-3c

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GLENGARRY
REQUEST FOR VOLUNTEER FIREFIGHTERS
APPLE HILL FIRE DEPARTMENT

The Township of North Glengarry is requesting applications for Volunteer Firefighters for the Apple Hill Fire Department.

Applications may be picked up at the Apple Hill Mini Mart.

For further information contact Donald MacCulloch, District Chief, Apple Hill Fire Department 528-4801.

CANTON DE GLENGARRY NORD
REQUIERT DES POMPIERS VOLONTAIRES
BRIGADE DES INCENDIES D'APPLE HILL

Le canton de Glengarry nord est à la recherche de personnes intéressées à être pompiers volontaires pour la brigade des incendies du village d'Apple Hill.

Vous pouvez vous procurer un formulaire de demande au Mini Mart à Apple Hill.

Pour plus de renseignements, veuillez communiquer avec M. Donald MacCulloch Chef du district, Brigade des incendies d'Apple Hill au 528-4801. 37-2c

AUCTION SALE/ENCAN

HOUSEHOLD CONTENTS
ALCIDE AND LAURETTE MENARD
111 St. George St. West, Alexandria, Ontario

SATURDAY, SEPT. 22 at 9:30 a.m.

freezer, 15 cu. ft; meat grinder; TV wall unit; 3 telephones; 2 cameras; fern with ceramic pot (app. 12"); Tandy computer with cabinet; several mirrors, asst. sizes; Kitchen Queen food scale; Sanyo sound system and 2 speakers; 6 ceramic swans; Xmas tree/decorations; several rolls of quilting material; toys; baby stroller; car vac; 3 colour TVs; remotes; TV stands; antique crib; single bed; grandmother clock (hand-made); vacuum cleaner; Singer sewing machine; 4 treasure trunks; exercise bicycle; colonial kitchen set (6 chairs), 1 rocker in pine and buffet hutch; 375 dolls (some collector items) assort. sizes 40"/32"/20"/12", also 3 Charlie Brown dolls - several to be included in auction; 12 crystal glasses; wooden bassinet; wine cabinet with glass doors; oil heater; several lamps; dishes; numerous pots and pans; blender; deep fryer; pressure cooker; 5 fishing reels; clocks; dressers; typewriter; 2 small fans; end tables. Partial Listing Only!

Owner and Auctioneer Not Responsible for Loss or Accident
TERMS: Cash or cheque with proper I.D.
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SATURDAY, SEPT. 15 at 10 a.m.

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CLASS ACTION FOR DEFECTIVE CONCRETE FOUNDATIONS

NOTICE UNDER THE *CLASS PROCEEDINGS ACT, 1992*

THE CLASS OF CLAIMANTS

To all owners of houses, buildings or structures containing concrete which is deteriorating, and which contains Type "C" Fly Ash as a partial substitute for Portland cement and was supplied by Bertrand & Frère Construction Company Limited during the period from May 28, 1986 to May 31, 1988.

SUCCESSFUL RESULTS IN FIRST CONCRETE CASE

The first group of homeowners with deteriorating foundations was successful in recovering an average amount of $115,000.00, per home, to replace their foundations, as well as for hardship and inconvenience. The Superior Court of Justice's ruling, released on April 17, 2000, decided that Lafarge Canada Inc. was responsible for 80% of these damages and Bertrand & Frère for the remaining 20%.
The Court of Appeal for Ontario has confirmed the Superior Court's decision on May 31, 2001.

THE PRESENT CLAIM FOR REMAINING HOMEOWNERS

A new lawsuit has been started by homeowners who were not included in the first group. These homeowners are claiming that deterioration of their foundations is caused by the negligence of Lafarge and Bertrand, in using a product called Type C fly ash instead of ordinary Portland cement powder in Bertrand & Frère's concrete, without adequate prior testing and quality controls.

HEALTH AND SAFETY CONCERNS

The Judge in the first trial found that these deteriorating concrete foundations are dangerous to the health of the occupants because most of them contained hazardous moulds growing on the basement walls. In addition, the basement walls could collapse suddenly, thus injuring the occupants.

RELIEF SOUGHT - FULL REPLACEMENT OF FOUNDATIONS

The lawsuit is claiming for the cost of replacing the foundations of homes, buildings and other structures showing signs of deterioration and any loss of market value. In addition, there are also claims made for hardship, inconvenience, mental distress, interest and legal costs.

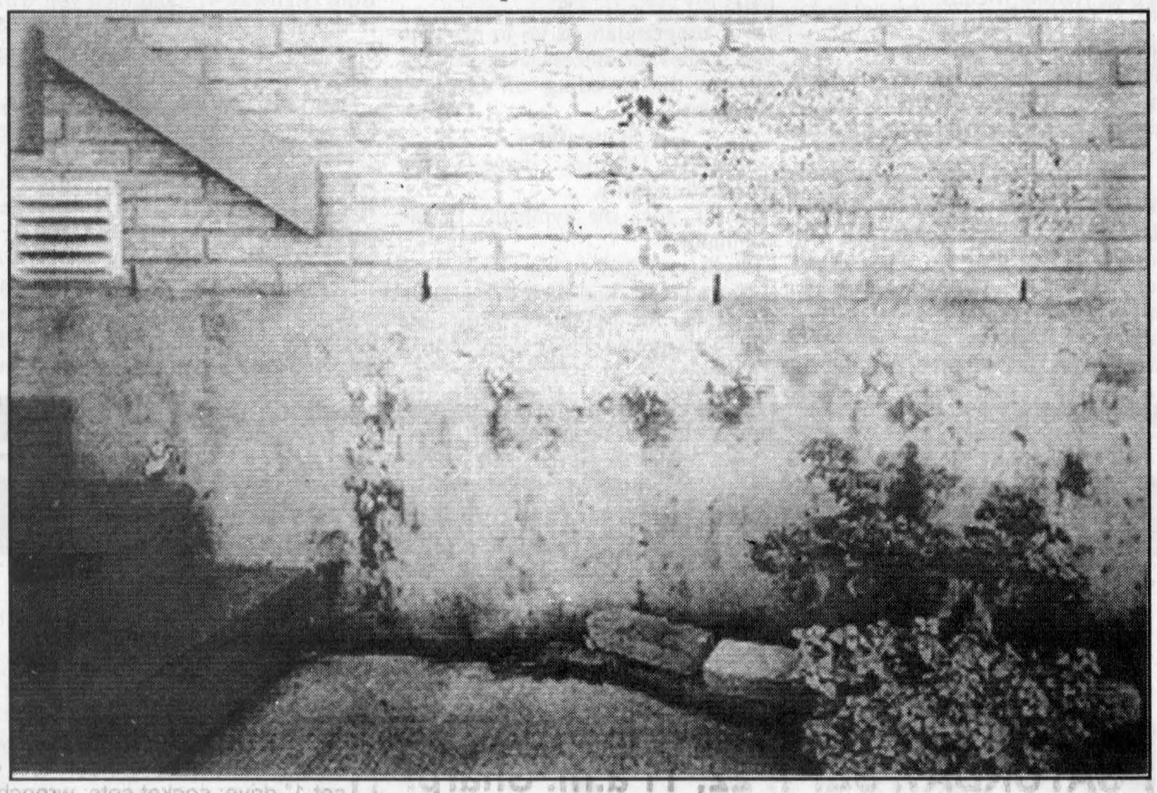
REPAIR BY INSULATING FOUNDATIONS DOES NOT WORK

The trial Judge found that all of the foundations had to be replaced because they do not meet the Building Code requirements. No repair, including insulating the exterior of the foundation, is known to be effective.

REPRESENTATIVE PARTIES

The lawsuit was started by Jean Marie Denis, Paul Lacelle, Normand Lalonde, Germain Dupont and John James Walker as representative Plaintiffs by their lawyers Robert J. Smith and M. C. Sandra Pilon of Étude Juridique Smith Law Offices.





TYPICAL DAMAGE

If you see white powder on your foundation, crumbling of the exterior or interior foundation walls (mostly above ground level), mortar-finish (parging) that falls off, and your foundation was poured in the 1986-1988 time period, with Bertrand & Frere concrete from the L'Orignal plant, then you may be a homeowner who can make a claim. Refer to photos of typical damage above.

FINANCIAL CONSEQUENCES OF CLASS PROCEEDINGS TO YOU

We are seeking on your behalf a substantial sum of money to replace your defective foundations ($ 115,000.00 on average). As the individual claims are combined with the determinations of legal responsibility, contributions to the expenses are required as follows

PAYMENT TOWARDS EXPENSES

Each class member will be required to contribute to the costs of obtaining an expert opinion concerning your foundation, testing it as recommended by our experts, assessing the cost of replacement of your foundation and paying for other expenses necessary to advance this claim. A deposit of $1,000.00 for the first year will be required, plus an estimated amount of $55.00 per month during the following two years. The deposit must be paid on July 1, 2001 or upon joining the class action.
If you cannot afford these payments assistance may be available from a special fund.

PAYMENT TOWARDS LEGAL FEES

Each class member will also be required to contribute to the legal costs, estimated to be $75.00 per month, which will vary based on the number of homeowners. Payments for the legal fees will commence on July 1, 2001 for all class members, regardless of when you join.
Both of the above amounts will be credited to you if this action is successful. If the action is not successful, no further payments will be required from you for having pursued this class proceeding.
If you cannot afford these monthly contributions then alternate arrangements may be made by contacting the law firm.
The representative Plaintiffs have agreed with their lawyers that the legal costs in these proceedings, other than the monthly contributions, will only be payable in the event of success in the class action. Any fees charged by the lawyers representing the Class will be in accordance with the retainer agreement signed by the representative Plaintiffs, as approved by the Court.

LEGAL EFFECT OF BEING A MEMBER OF THE CLASS ACTION

The results of this class action will be binding on all parties who register their claims and who do not subsequently opt out.
The representative Plaintiffs are responsible for prosecuting the class action, however, each class member will need to participate in the proceedings by allowing inspections, testing of the foundations and by providing other details as required by the representative Plaintiffs or the Court.

REQUIREMENT TO REGISTER YOUR HOME TO BE PART OF THE CLASS ACTION

To be part of the class action you must register your home before December 1, 2001. Please complete the Registration Form and mail or fax it to the Law Firm mentioned below.
If you fail to make a claim by registering your home and yourself as a member of the class proceeding before December 1, 2001, you will have agreed that you are not part of this lawsuit and will receive no compensation.
If you do not join the class action within the required time period, you will lose any protection and any effect that the commencement of this class proceeding may have had upon the limitation periods to which your claim would otherwise be subject.

RIGHT TO OPT OUT OF LAWSUIT

If you do not want to be part of this lawsuit and want to be excluded from the class of claimants, you must send a written notice by mail or personal delivery to the address below. The deadline for opting out is November 1, 2001.

NEED MORE INFORMATION?

If you want to find out more about this lawsuit contact:

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REGISTRATION FORM

PLEASE COMPLETE THE FOLLOWING

❑ I wish to make a claim and be a member of the class action

❑ I do not wish to make a claim and wish to opt out of this lawsuit.

Name of all owners of the property:

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_____

Signature of all owners:

_____
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Address:

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Glengarry School of Piping moved to Alexandria

You may be aware the Glengarry School of Piping has been moved to Alexandria, as announced in this paper last week.

The school has been held here in the public school since it was organized many years ago and the late Sybil MacPhee, who spear-headed it since the beginning, would be very disappointed to see this tradition lost.

There are many others, too, who are disappointed.

Every Saturday while the school was functioning, our businesses saw a much appreciated increase in sales.

If the school is lost to Maxville, the economic loss will be felt by these businesses.

It also appears that the Glengarry Pipe Band has been left behind to find a facility for its practices. Up until now, there has been a close association between the band and the school.

It is hoped that the committee members who made the decision to move the school will reconsider and that Maxville will once again be able to have this school back from where it started.

If not, an explanation should be given as to why the move was made.

In Germany

Joan and Len Siwik have enjoyed a 10-day visit to Germany where they stayed in the Frankfurt area and did plenty of sight-seeing in that area as well as visiting friends.

Visiting

For their sister Karen Blair's wedding, her brothers, Gordon and Ken and families were home from Lethbridge and Cochrane, Alberta, respectively.

Visitors from afar

Eileen Colbourne's nephew, Kevin MacGillivray, was married in Cornwall recently and Mrs. Colbourne had with her Lt. Col. Terrence and Darlene Moore from Hubert, N. Carolina, Dr. Gary and Cheryl Matsche, Munroe, Michigan,

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and Neil and Sue Anne Ludwig, Plymouth, Michigan.

Memorial service

Among those home for the Memorial Service in the United Church were Margaret Turpin and her cousin, Rita Logan, from Ottawa, Ethel Coleman, Valleyfield, and Isabel Templeton, Howick.

A baby girl

We extend best wishes to Angela (nee Dewar) and Yvon Leroux on the birth of their daughter. The mother is on leave from the Manor staff.

A tradition

The tradition continues for the Bray family of Sandringham, known for its farming skills.

Tasha Bray, 15 year-old daughter of Wendy and John, showed the grand champion Holstein calf at Newington Fair.

Our congratulations go to her with best wishes for success and participation in the breeding of excellent Holsteins.

Sympathies

Several families have been bereaved recently.

To all, goes the sympathy of the community.

Phyllis Anderson, the mother of Barbara Glenn, had been a resident at the Manor for a relatively short time and had moved here from British Columbia.

Old timers will remember the Sporring family and one member, Chris, had been living in Moose Creek.

It was only a short time ago that he gave me some material on the Maxville Millionaires, so he was not sick long.

He is survived by his sisters, Ena Lindsay, Prescott and Tulla Hidlebaugh, St. Catharines, and his children, Robert, Hazel, Peter and Herb.

Donald Buddy MacInnes, son of the late Peter and Gretta, died in Ottawa after a lengthy illness at the age of 62.

He will be remembered as a young lad, growing up here and becoming the victim of polio, but carrying on and later on moving back here with his wife and moving into the new home that is now that of Bill Reid. Besides his wife, he is survived by his sister, Jean Campbell, Athol, and Sheila Ferguson.

Mary Norton came here as a teacher in the High School in 1939. She married Archie Ross and then was Mrs. Ross to us in school. The couple spent most of their years in Barrie and then she moved back to the Kemptville area a few years ago after her husbands death.

Plowing Match directions

If you drive to the Plowing Match next week, you will take the Vars exit from Highway 417 and then you will find that there is a newly paved road that will take you west, by-passing Vars.

Then the extended Frank Kenny Rd. will take you north right to the site.

We offer Ian Vallance our best wishes as he gets ready to compete in certain plowing classes.

New business

Two local ladies, Reina Chapman and her niece, Lorna Scott, have opened a new business in Cornwall known as the Sewing Room. It is an outlet in the city centre on Pitt Street and across from Giant Tiger. These ladies will appreciate your patronage and are wished much success in their venture.

Lions draw

The local Lions Club has held a 50-50 draw over 10 weeks and the following winners are announced with the sum of money won ranging from $135-131: Claude Provost, Moose Creek, Erwin Shields, Mike Bray, Cornwall, Godfrey O'Connor, Green Valley, Peggy McDonald, Cornwall, Nicole Theoret, Moose Creek, Ron Beausoleil, Moose Creek, Tom Ryan, Cornwall, Jim MacKay, and Andre Paquette.

Wacky Olympics

The Wacky Olympics organized by the Recreation Committee went very well, with excellent weather.

All who came out enjoyed themselves with fun competition and good sportsmanship.

The event was a kick-off for the Fire Department's fundraising drive for new foam injector equipment.

Approximately $700 was raised from the barbecue and this will go to the firefighters along with $162 that was raised from the dunking tank loaned by the Lancaster Fire Fighters.

There is already talk that this event will become an annual one.

Rummage sale

The Maxville War Veterans' Club will be holding its rummage sale at the Sports' Complex on Sept. 19 (10 a.m.-8 p.m.) and on the 20th (10 a.m.- 4 p.m.).

Your support will be appreciated by its members.

Scouting registration

Registration Night for the 1st Maxville Scouting will be held on Monday at the Complex from 7-9 p.m.

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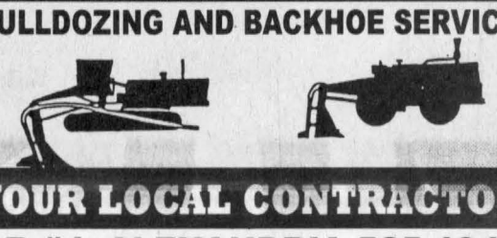

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ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO
Friday, September 6, 1901

•While attending the Pan-American at Buffalo, A. A. Boyd, one of Alexandria's most successful businessmen, dropped dead on Wednesday.

•Conservatives in convention here on Saturday last selected William D. McLeod of Kirk Hill as their candidate in the approaching provincial contest.

•A. G. F. Macdonald, president of the Canadian Press Association, returned on Friday from a trip through the Maritimes. He brought back a beautiful cabinet of silver and pearl cutlery presented by the association.

•At the Labour Day sports held in Ottawa, Joe Corbet of the CAR won the 100 yards dash, standing broad jump, hop, step and jump, running broad jump and the 200 yards dash.

•Archie Chisholm, the wealthy mine owner of Hibbing, Minn., arrived last weekend and is at present sojourning at Caledonia Springs with J. A. Simpson, merchant.

NINETY YEARS GO
Friday, September 8, 1911

•For the fourth time as Premier of Canada, Sir Wilfrid Laurier has been the honoured guest of the people of Glengarry and the reception he was accorded here Monday was very warm.

•R. Lalonde, assistant blacksmith in C. Seguin's shop here, was kicked in the jaw while shoeing a horse on Tuesday. No fracture resulted although Lalonde lost several teeth.

•On Aug. 24 cheese sold at the price of 13 1/16 cents, which is claimed to be the highest price in America paid this year. On Aug. 31, 600 boxes brought 13 5/16 cents.

•The marriage of William Wallace McKinnon, merchant of Dunvegan, to Miss Christena, daughter of Angus McKinnon of Skye, took place at the Manse, Alexandria on Wednesday evening.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, September 9, 1921

•The business, social and religious life of the community sustained a distinct loss in the death, Sunday, of Duncan A. Macdonald, Postmaster of Alexandria.

•Canadian Militia appointments include that of Major-General Sir A. C. Macdonell, KC, CMG, DSO, to be Honorary Colonel of the Stormont and Glengarry Refinement. Lieut. Duncan John MacDonald is transferred from the Corps Reserve to the active list and posted to "D" Company.

•H. Wilmot Young will come to Alexander Hall for three nights next week. The plays he will present are "Mildred," "The Price She Paid" and "The Girl from the Ranch."

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, September 4, 1931

•Unemployment registration carried out at the Fire Hall by Mr. G. A. Bradley during the week Aug. 24 to 29 shows the following: Alexandria, men, 236; dependents, 356. Lochiel men, 69; dependents, 98. Lancaster men, 62; dependents, 99. Lancaster men, 62; dependents, 99. Charlottenburgh, men, 55; dependents, 67. Kenyon, men, 132; dependents, 167. Total, men, 556; dependents, 787.

•Serious loss was suffered by E. J. Dever early Friday morning when his business premises, the Dever block, was gutted by fire. The interior of the Dever store, of St. Jean Baptiste Hall, of the Fashion Shop and the John Larocque restaurant were badly damaged.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, September 5, 1941

•John McCulloch, 17, of Greenfield was fatally injured Sunday night when struck by a local taxi as he was walking along Main Street North.

•Loss at $5,000 was caused Saturday afternoon when the barn on the farm of Angus J. A. MacDonald, 33-1st Lochiel, was destroyed by fire during threshing operations.

•Two popular young Alexandrians, Jack Cowan and Hubert Morris, left Monday reporting for duty with the RCAF.

•Dr. W. B. MacDiarmid, MP, suffered a fractured jaw and severe cuts to face and legs when his car struck a tree in Maxville Saturday.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, September 7, 1951

•Emile Daoust, 71, of St. Telesphore suffered a fractured pelvis and a possible fracture of the spine shortly before noon Wednesday in a fall at Dalhousie Mills.

•The barn of Norman Donald, Martintown area farmer, was destroyed by fire Friday afternoon.

•Among student nurses at Cornwall General Hospital are: Daryl Hewston, Dunvegan; Marleen Marjerrison, Monkland; Eleanor Rowe, Maxville; Mary McLeod, Dalhousie Mills and Lorna Watt, Lancaster.

•Irene Macdonell and Mary Dolan leave Monday for Ottawa Normal School.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, September 7, 1961

•Maurice and Harvey Sauve, RR1, Alexandria, were one-two in senior judging at the Junior Farmer livestock competition held at Maxville. Maurice won the CNE shield for highest aggregate score.

•Now on a visit to their native Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Pattyn, Mrs. Marcel Pattyn and son, Ronald, were involved in a traffic accident late August in their home city of Roeselare. Mrs. Pattyn Sr. suffered broken ribs and internal injuries but is now out of hospital.

•Mr. and Mrs. Rene Seguin of Coteau Landing, Que., have purchased a house at Green Valley from Mrs. Leo Lajoie. They will not occupy it immediately.

•Clifford Wightman, Lancaster, was tops in the pasture management competition conducted by the Crop Improvement Association.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, September 9, 1971

•Just over 2,000 students enroll at the schools in Alexandria this term, a few dozen more than last year.

•K. W. Menard will take over as Bell Canada manager in Cornwall, Monday, Sept. 13, replacing R. L. Harrison, who has been transferred to Company headquarters in Montreal.

•Frederick Dumont, 20, Ottawa, is dead and his wife, the former Carole Seguin of Dalhousie Mills, is seriously injured as the result of a car accident near St. Polycarpe.

•Alcide Campeau, a native of Glen Nevis area, was accidentally killed in Montreal Tuesday.

•The contract has been let to Remi J. Poirier for construction of new clubrooms at Alexandria Curling Rink.

•The Interscholastic Football League will lack a senior entry from Char-Lan District High School as the schedule opens Friday with Alexandria hosting Maxville here, while Vankleek Hill travels to Hawkesbury.

•McCrimmon soccer team, perennial champs n the GSL, repeated their winning ways by defeating Glen Sandfield in the final series.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Wednesday, September 9, 1981

•A dozen people are seeking housing accommodation and three businesses need a new location following a fire that swept the corner of Main Street and Mill Square in Alexandria on Saturday morning.

•Ontario Municipal Affairs and Housing Minister Claude Bennett was on hand to officially open Florence Villa in Alexandria, Friday. Jenny Lowe, 6, cut the ribbon opening the senior citizens' home, named in honour of her late grandmother, Florence Villeneuve.

•Greenfield Marauders won the championship trophy in the Glengarry Men's Senior Soccer Division last Wednesday evening against Glen Sandfield, It was the fourth game of the final season.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, September 11, 1991

•Receiving second prize in the Beautiful Alexandria home beautification contest sponsored by the Alexandria and District Chamber of Commerce, were Germain and Raymonde Ramsay of 439 Dominion Street. The homeowners won green fees for two courtesy of the Glengarry Golf and Country Club for registering the second most attractive home and grounds in the contest.

•Tapis Richard pulled together to win the ball hockey championship over their rivals Pedros. Team members were Jackie Bray, Melodie Nixon, Jeannine McDuff, Sue Decoste, Marlene Nixon, Helen MacDonald, Cathy Depratto, Cheryl Rigby, Mary Nixon, Dawn McDuff, Elaine Oetelaar, Brenda Golden, Sue Stewart and Mike Depratto (coach).

•Gary Skillen of the Canadian Vitamineral Products in Maxville was featured on the CBC news last Thursday.

•Billy Connors has recruited singers to attend a taping in Barb where D. J. MacPhee recorded a 90-minute program of well-loved hymns to be played in nursing homes. The area fiddlers played several pieces for the tape, and Connors accompanied the singing on an antique pump organ, which has a lovely sound on tape. Only two altos showed up and surprisingly enough they can be heard on the tape. What a nice idea and what a lot of pleasure it will bring to shut-ins.

Brigadoons release new CD

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The Brigadoons have released a new CD titled "The Brigadoons Live" featuring Denis Carr, Jackie Smith, Luane Doyle, Shelley Downing and Kelli Trottier. Hope ya all enjoy this one.

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Spending a holiday in Timmins with the MacMillans was Andy Couture and Brenda, Melissa and Steven McIntyre and Alex McPherson from Williamstown. While there they enjoyed a Timmins underground gold mine tour and also visited the Shania Twain Centre.

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Linda and Andy Shott, Baltics Corners, spent a few days visiting in Northern Ontario and also with the Yaguchis in Timmins.

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John and Zena Korec from Toronto visited at Gruzleski's on the weekend. John and Zena and Olga Gruzleski were guests at the Ukranian embassy in Ottawa on Thursday.

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The village had lots of extra traffic on Saturday as lots of beautifull bikes passed through in a motorcycle rally.

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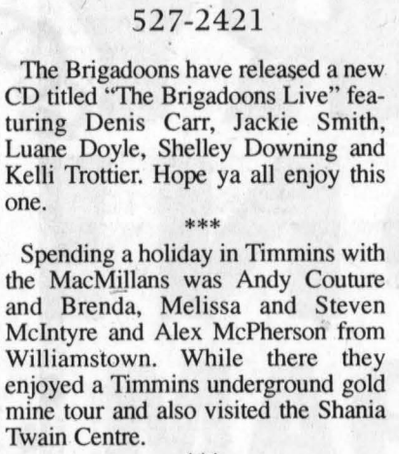
Locals who participated in the antique car show in Cornwall on Sunday were Ronnie and nicole Robinson.



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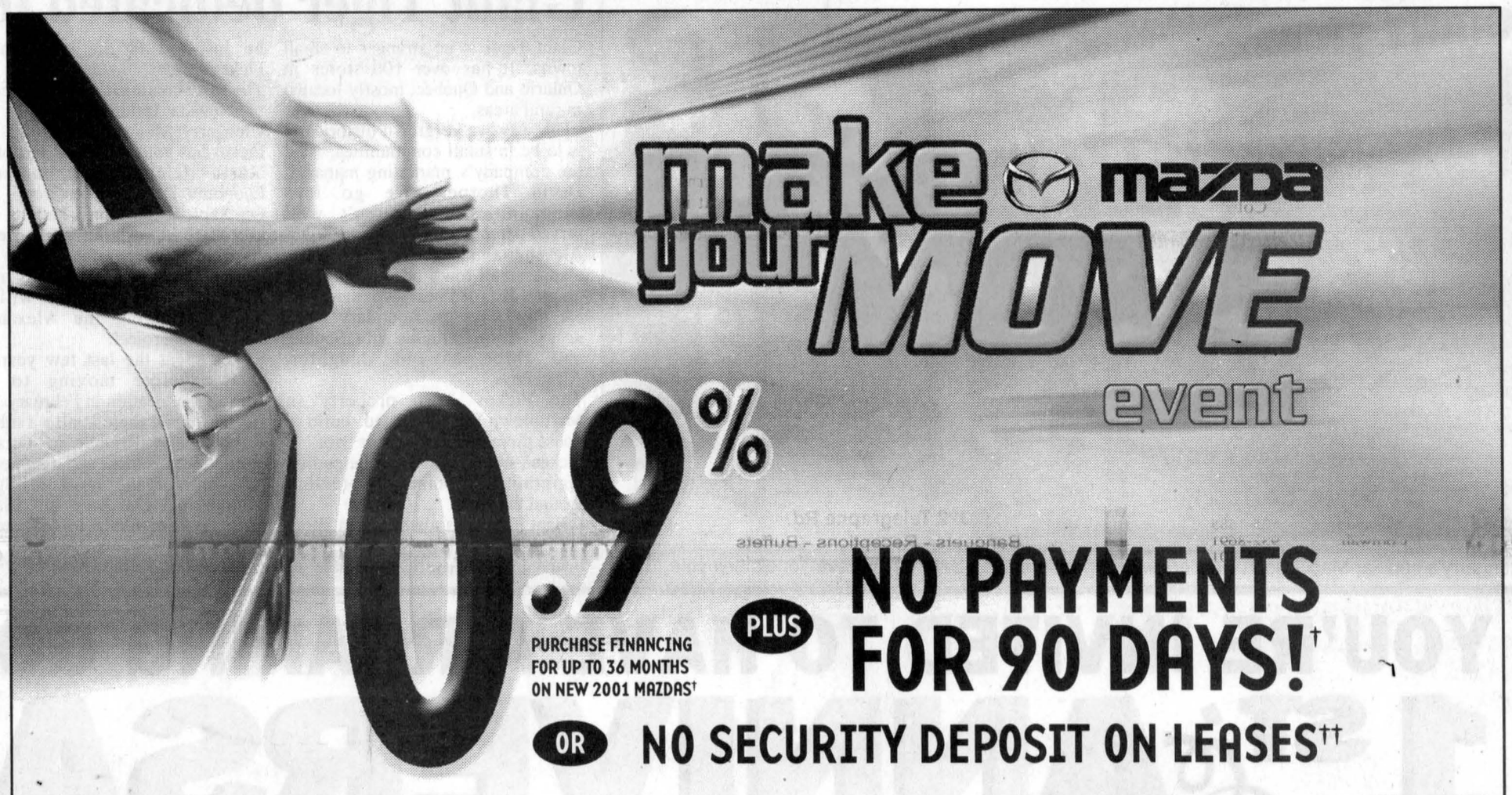



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Giant Tiger prepares for big party Saturday

For Giant Tiger, the one-year anniversary of its new Alexandria store is a chance to show gratitude to the community.".

"This is a chance to give back to the customers and the community for all that they've given us over the last year," said Alexandria store manager Jason Fickes.

Giant Tiger is celebrating its anniversary with a full-day bash at the store on Saturday.

The store will be open its normal Saturday hours from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. with entertainment all day.

Children can get their faces painted and meet with the Giant Tiger mascot.

The MacCulloch Dancers will perform at 1:30 p.m.

Giant Tiger will also be giving back to the community with a barbecue in front of the store from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. A hot dog, chips and drink can be purchased for just $1 each. All proceeds will go towards funding the Island Park redevelopment project.

There will also be a draw for a $100 gift certificate. Ballots will be available at the customer service desk and no purchase is necessary. The winner will be announced at 5:30 p.m.

Fickes said the anniversary celebration is also an opportunity to give staff a pat on the back.

"I'd like to thank the staff for a year of hard work," Fickes said.

Although Giant Tiger is celebrating one year at the current store, it has been in Alexandria since 1991.

In fact it started out in the same location that it is currently at, but as a much smaller store.

The building was torn down and replaced by a mega-store. During the half-year that the renovations took place, the store temporarily moved to the downtown area.

The new store is two and a half times bigger than the original one. It nearly doubled its staff from 42 to 72 and expanded its inventory, including adding more groceries and frozen foods.

In addition to groceries, Giant Tiger claims it is a "one-stop shop."

Kitchen supplies, school supplies, camping gear and household products are all available. It is also a fashion destination. The buying office in Montreal keeps up with the latest trends and acquires goods at the best possible prices.

"Folks don't have to leave town to get what they need. They can get everything they need here at big city prices," Fickes said.

Giant Tiger's commitment to its Alexandria customers is to have better prices than its counterparts in Cornwall and to have the items customers are looking for.

"We want folks to shop in town," Fickes said. "It's just better for everyone in the community.

Fickes added that he would even sell a product below cost in order to maintain the lowest price.



Giant Tiger's mega-store consists of 16,000 square feet. It was built last year on Main St. in Alexandria and is a one-stop shop boasting everything from fashion to groceries to kitchen supplies. Giant Tiger strives to keep the lowest prices for consumers in the area.



Glengarry's popular MacCulloch Dancers will be performing on Saturday for everyone's enjoyment.

Giant Tiger dedicated to community

Giant Tiger is no stranger to small towns. It has over 100 stores in Ontario and Quebec, mostly located in rural areas.

"The way we've grown historically is to be in small communities," said the company's marketing manager, David Thorpe. "We go into communities that weren't well served before."

Alexandria manager Jason Fickes is also a small-town native. He grew up on a dirt road near Avonmore.

He now lives on Boundary Road near Cornwall with his wife, Sophie, and three-year-old daughter, Alexandria.

The Fickes' own property in Martintown and plan to build a house there within a year or two.

Fickes' small town roots helps him maintain a community feeling around the store.

"Giant Tiger has always been about family and community. As a store manager, it is my responsibility to be involved in the community," Fickes said.

The store continually gives proceeds of Nevada lottery tickets to the Glengarry Memorial Hospital, and Fickes has volunteered as part of the North Glengarry Community Economic Development Group.

On Sept. 2, the store had its first ever staff appreciation barbecue for employees and their families.

Proceeds from an anniversary celebration on Saturday will go towards funding the Alexandria Island Park project.

Fickes spent the last few years in Ottawa before moving to the Alexandria location in February.

He said while there is also a mix of English and French in Ottawa, bilingualism is more apparent here.

"It's one of the most bilingual communities I've been in," Fickes said. "I find that a lot of people speak both languages, not just one or the other, like in Ottawa."

He added folks in Alexandria are wonderful to deal with.

"I see a lot of the same faces every week. The customers are loyal and they come up and talk to me. It's great to know customers one-on-one."

Fickes hopes to get in touch with as many customers as possible at the anniversary party.

"I hope customers will come and talk to us and give us their thoughts about what they like and what they don't like about the store," Fickes said.

Community involvement has been the key to the company's success over the past 40 years.

The community concept starts from how employees are treated within the organization.

"We try to create a fun environment and it's a nice place to come and work," Thorpe said. "It's like a big family."

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