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SDG first OPP to have in-car life-saving equipment

By Pete Bock
News Correspondent

In late summer or early fall, the region's ability to fight cardiac arrest gets a boost as the SDG OPP becomes the first provincial force to equip its patrol cars with defibrillators.

All the patrol cars will get them, according to OPP staff sergeant, Mike Aho, who said, "On average, we have 12 of those on the road at a given time."

The defibrillator is a life-saving tool which restarts hearts that stop. It is also used to monitor patients. Readings in the field give doctors a head start in hospital and reduces door to drug time.

Chairman of the SD&G Police Services Board, Wyman Barton, sees the move as a real plus for the residents of the three counties.

"It is another line of defence," Mr. Barton said, adding, "the ambulance services provide front line, but the OPP will be there to back them up.

"The Ottawa-Carleton force was the first police force to be equipped with them, and two weeks ago they saved a life with a defibrillator."

In an interview last year, the supervisor of the Cornwall, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Emergency Medical Services, Bill Lister explained response time is crucial in the case of cardiac arrest.

"The first 4-6 minutes are critical, Mr. Lister said. "After that we worry about brain death. We try to use it no later than six minutes, although it can be used up to 8:59. There have been people who have walked away and driven cars and lived normal lives after being revived at 8:59."

All North Glengarry fire departments have defibrillators. North Lancaster is the only South Glengarry department to have them.

Money to pay for the new defibrillators and the OPP training comes out of the United Counties budget, but the figures are not available.

Staff sergeant Aho explained the funding just came into place, and now he has to purchase the machines and set up training.

Students protest new curriculum by walking out

By Pete Bock
News Correspondent

Holding placards, and pumping their arms up and down, close to 180 Alexandria-area secondary school students rallied outside their schools last Wednesday, in support of a province-wide protest against Ontario's tougher curriculum.

Almost half the student body at École Le Relais left class shortly after 9:30 a.m., and took up a position opposite the school along Main Street. They were joined by about 30 students from Glengarry District High School.

Char Lan students, in Williamstown, did not join the province-wide protest.

Melanie Desjardins, a Grade 11 Le Relais student, explained the students' frustration with having to complete more work in less time.

"They took away our OAC (Ontario Academic Credit) programs" she said, adding, "our work is more charged, because they are trying to cram five years into four."

According to sources in national newspapers, thousands of students across the province took part in the protest, which was organized mainly via e-mail.

The e-mail, addressed to "Ontario high school students," urged them to walk out to show they were "annoyed and stressed with the new curriculum."

Ms. Desjardins, said local students are upset with their reduced course selection, and believe, "it is stupid to have to pass a written literacy test to get our diploma."

The number of protesters dwindled after lunch, with most of the students returning to class by the afternoon.

Student safety was the main concern for school officials, according to GDHS principal, Ted Kennedy.

"We alerted the OPP, so they could be vigilant," Mr. Kennedy said. "They were here and quite visible. Vice-principal, Tony Kiar, made numerous trips out; he talked to the students and encouraged them to come back in."

Le Relais got in touch with parents, according to principal, Colin Geoffrion, who said, "We took attendance as we always do, then we phoned the parents of absent students."

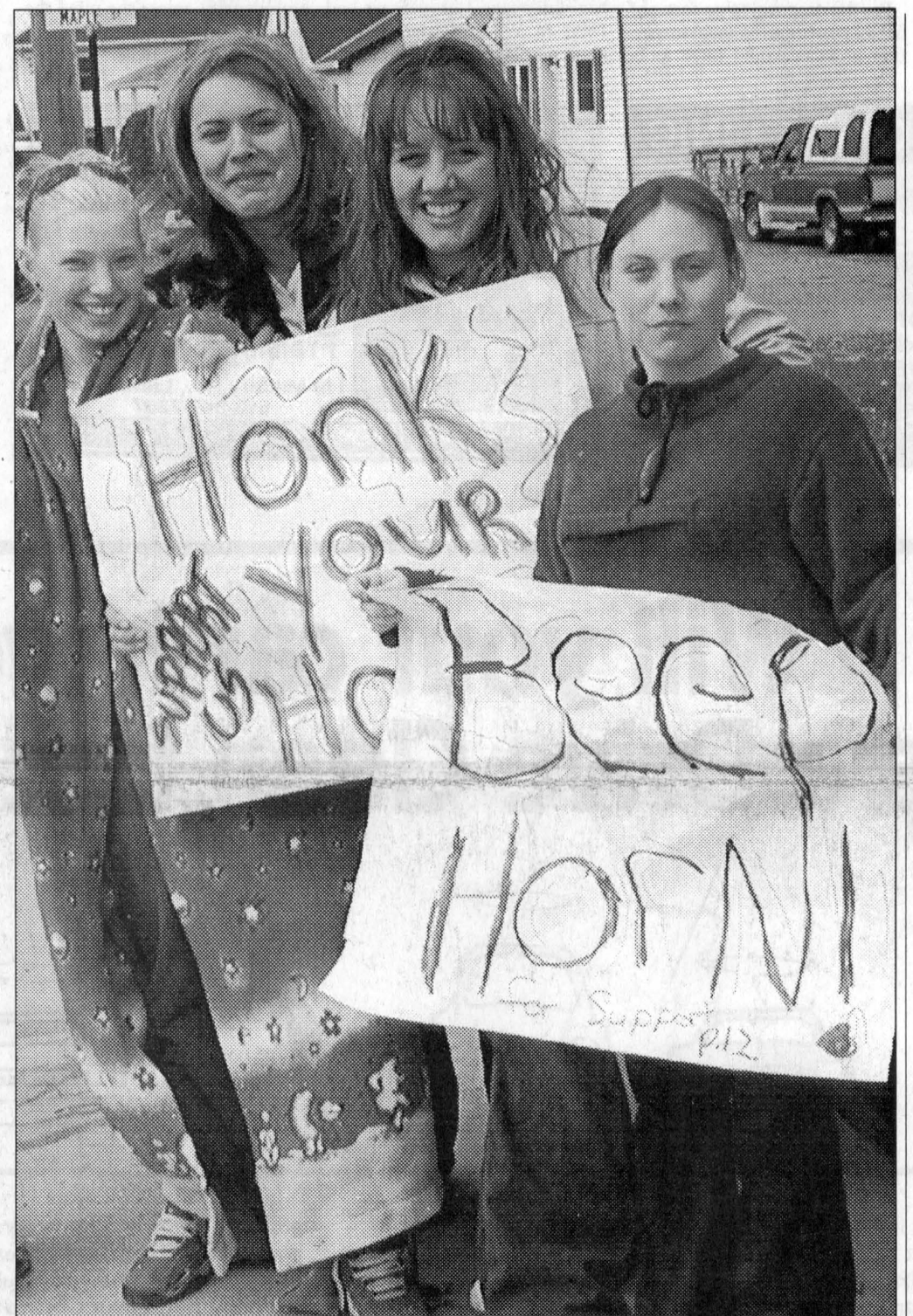
He felt the protest started as an internet rumour and took place without a leader. He added with such a large group out, it is hard to follow-up with severe consequences, "The biggest thing was for the kids to explain to their parents why they were absent."

While both schools tried to encourage students to return to class, they didn't tolerate students simply wandering the halls.

Teachers helped monitor the corridors, but at the same time tried to proceed with the day normally.

GDHS is dealing with its protesters in the same manner it handles students who skip class, according to Mr. Kennedy.

"The students could be facing a detention," he said. "Tony and I will be meeting with all the students who took part and we will be doing follow-up with their parents."



STUDENT PROTEST: Upset with Ontario's 'tough' school curriculum, students from the two Alexandria secondary schools took to the street, Wednesday, with placards. Pictured from left are Jen Nixon, Jennifer Massia, Melanie Desjardins, and Jessie Lavigne. PETE BOCK PHOTO

Deer accidents on rise in SDG

By Pete Bock
News Correspondent

Vehicle acidents involving deer are up over 100 per cent in the SD&G for the first quarter of 2002, prompting the regional Police Services Board to send a letter of concern to the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR).

There were 58 accidents involving deer in the first three months of this year as compared to 27 for the same period last year.

OPP Staff-Sgt. Mike Aho said while it is hard to see trends over a three-month period, the climb in deer hits is something the force plans to monitor.

"As a public safety official I am concerned," Mr. Aho said. "However, that is just for three months, the first three months. That may be a bit of an anomaly, because that is a very significant increase that we haven't seen before."

Staff-Sgt. Aho notes there are peaks and valleys in police statistics. For instance in the year 2000, which he called a peak year, there were between 450 and 500 vehicle accidents involving deer.

Monitoring the deer population and establishing herd size control measures falls into the hands of the MNR..

A biologist for the MNR, Christy Curley, said it is difficult to have accurate deer numbers. Just the same, using her indicators, deer hits and deer-seen-per-hunter-day, the population has increased over the past few years.

Two factors for the rise are the recent mild winters and the ice-storm.

"The ice-storm created good deer habitat, by knocking out some of the canopy," Ms. Curley said. "With the larger trees out of the way, small trees and bushes, which deer feed on, came up."

Other reasons attributed for the increase include a decline in the number of hunters, and their lack of access to private land.

New refuges for deer are also being created by people, moving into rural areas from the city, who are letting old farmers' fields grow wild.

Glengarry's two Police Services Board representatives had suggestions on how to control the population.

North Glengarry Councillor Ron MacDonell suggested the number of tags be increased and the season be extended.

South Glengarry Mayor Dave MacDonald proposed the ministry allot a certain number of deer tags per year to hunters, who would then turn the meat over to be processed for human consumption at local food banks to feed the poor.

"In the case of 25 deer tags or so," Mayor MacDonald said, "we could be talking 500 or 600 pounds of meat.

"This is something that could be done across the province. It is not just in our own community. The ministry could be dealing with the problem of the over-population of the deer, and at the same time with the forev-

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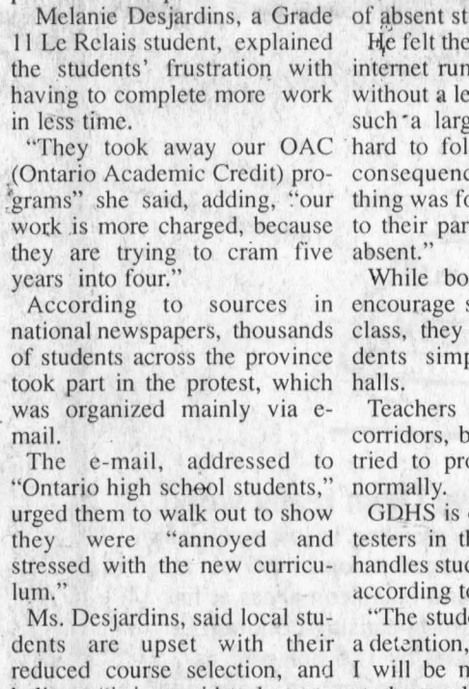

TAGGED: Rene Jeaurond, demonstrates proper placement of tag. PETE BOCK PHOTO

R.A.R.E. gears up for garbage tags

By Pete Bock
News Correspondent

There was plenty of activity at the R.A.R.E. plant in Alexandria on the Victoria Day holiday, as employees stuffed bright neon tags into the mail.

On June 3, less than two weeks away, North Glengarry takes another step towards reducing waste when it implements the garbage-tag system.

R.A.R.E. plant general manager, Rene Jeaurond believes there is excellent recycling participation in the township right now, but adds there is always room for improvement.

"We see the user-pay system as a big step forward for the area," Mr. Jeaurond said.

"By having to put a tag on each garbage bag, people become more conscious of the fact that there is a cost to garbage."

Sixty tags go into the mail this week to all taxpayers. These tags are for two garbage bags per week from June 3 to Dec. 27.

Additional tags are available at the township office or at the R.A.R.E. plant at a cost of $3 per tag.

Landlords are responsible for controlling and delivering garbage tags to their tenants

Small businesses must buy their own garbage tags at $3 each, or make arrangements with a private garbage collector.

Garbage bags should be tied before the tag is applied. The best place for the tag is around the neck, where the tag can be looped with both ends sticking together.

The neon tags go on standard-size garbage bags or on top of smaller bags contained in a standard-size can.

Residents are encouraged to use covered cans to avoid litter and mess caused by animals.

Mr. Jeaurond said the public response to the new system is positive to date.

"We have seen increased recycling over the last month."

"People realize that (a limit of) two garbage bags per week, is quite attainable when they recycle."

For every ton of garbage diverted the township saves $47 on tipping fees at the Lafleche landfill, he said.

"We are one of the lucky municipalities who have a recycling facility of our own," Mr. Jeaurond said. "So why not take advantage of it and save ourselves some money."

He estimates when residents compost, reduce, reuse, and recycle they divert from 60 to 80 per cent of their waste.

Composting alone, he says, reduces his family's waste by 30 per cent, and in the end provides benefits to his flower beds and garden.

The R.A.R.E. plant recently added new products to their list of recyclables. They include waxed milk and juice containers, empty aerosol cans, and empty, uncovered, paint cans.

They like to have all boxes, including juice containers, flattened to maximize load size.

Fiery crash closes 417

At least one person is confirmed dead, and a section of Highway 417 remained closed on Tuesday, just outside of Vankleek Hill, as OPP officers continued their investigation into a fiery fatal motor vehicle accident on Monday.

The crash took place in the westbound lanes on a stretch of the 417 that is under construction, and being used as a two-lane east west road. The eastbound lanes of the 417 are under repair.

According to police, the accident occurred at about 4:45 p.m., when an eastbound passenger vehicle lost control and veered into the path of an westbound tractor trailer unit, resulting in a head-on collision. Both vehicles erupted into flames and were destroyed.

The driver of the truck escaped the accident with minor injuries and was taken to hospital in Alexandria.

While police have confirmed one death in the passenger vehicle, they still have not determined the exact number of occupants in the vehicle.

OPP specialists and are working with Center of Forensic Science officials on the case.

The Vankleek Hill Fire Department attended the scene to extinguish the fire.

The highway remained closed as melted asphalt had to be removed and the section of road repaved.

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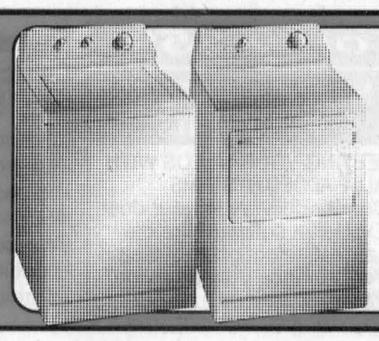
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Township awards engineering deal

By Pete Bock
News Correspondent

In a move to protect the water quality around Alexandria's landfill site, North Glengarry council agreed to award an engineering contract to Hydro 1 for the construction of a distribution line.

Worth $4,329.22, the contract is the first phase of a project that Hydro 1 estimates could cost $35,000. At this point, there are no estimates from private contractors who could complete the proposed work, after the engineering is done.

Roads superintendent, Jean Guy Levert explained to council the project needs immediate attention, if the township wants to avoid a confrontation with the Ministry of Environment.

The plan is to run a hydro line and to install two pumps to deal with the leachate from the waste disposal site.

Mr. Levert told *The News*, two years ago the township was ordered by the M.O.E. to install an all-stone french drain to deal with the leachate.

"The leachate flows into the french drain and then into a manhole, Mr. Levert said, adding, "when the manhole fills, you pump it into a retainer pond at the waste disposal site.

"When the retainer pond is filled, the leachate is hauled to the lagoons on McCormick road."

Under the present system, the township often has to send men and pumps to control the overflow.

The plan is to install two permanent pumps, to run alternatively, when the leachate hits the high level mark.



HOME BOUND: On Saturday the Norwester's Museum in Williamstown held an open house to present their newest exhibit of wild birds. As part of the Birds, Then and Now exhibit Wait 4 Me Loft of Glen Walter released Homing Pidgeons which would return to their home in Glen Walter. Releasing the pigeons were assistants Toni Murray, left, and Courtney Brockett. TODD ANDERSON PHOTO

North Glengarry Notebook

Fire Chiefs' Meeting

A Fire Protection Agreement between the townships of Champlain and North Glengarry is now in effect.

Under the agreement, close to 1,000 residents of North Glengarry should now receive better fire protection and faster response times for critical medical situations.

Firefighters from the Vankleek Hill Fire Department can arrive at a fire scene in the north-eastern section of Lochiel ward in about six to 10 minutes. Previously, this area was considered "unprotected", because it took more than 15 minutes from Alexandria.

Environment Committee

The annual spring free dump day takes place May 25. The Alexandria, Glen Robertson and Dunvegan landfill sites will be open. The committee also recommended that no cash value be assigned to unused tags for wet waste garbage. Those who wish to donate their unused tags may bring them to the Township office to be distributed to families with special needs.

La Radio CHOD

French-language radio station, La Radio CHOD is interested in operating in Alexandria. It requested, and was granted, a letter of support from council. Officials at the Cornwall radio station were not available for comment.

Yellow Fish Program

Council approved the Girl Guides of Canada program which raises awareness of what goes into storm drains.

Yellow fish are to be planted in front of the drains, in the township, on Saturday June 8, with the rain date being June 15.

Correction

The president of the Richelieu Club in Alexandria is Stephane Ranger.

Incorrect information appeared in a story on the club's bread drive in last week's *The Glengarry News*.

Glengarry Gatherings

Sidewalk Sale

The Maxville and District Chamber of Commerce is holding its third annual Maxville Sidewalk Sale this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be musical entertainment, activities for the children and a charity barbeque. Tables are available to rent for $5. In the event of rain the saidewalk sale will be cancelled. For more information call 527-1438.

Museum opens

The Glengarry Pioneer Museum will hold its grand opening on Saturday between 1 and 5 p.m. All are welcome.

Musical Ride

The Glengarry Highland Games and the Kenyon Agricultural Society present the RCMP Musical Ride this Sunday at 2 p.m. For ticket information contact the Glengarry Highland Games at 527-2876.

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Deer

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er-ongoing problem of looking after the poor of our communities."

For the proposal to go forward, he acknowledged a meat inspection process would have to be put in place.

The suggestions coming out of the Police Services Board seemed reasonable to Ms. Curley. She said regulated hunting is the ministry's number-one means to control deer-herd size.

"We have increased the number of doe tags. Last year we had 1500 in Wildlife Management Unit number 65," she said.

The unit is the largest in southern Ontario and covers SDG, along with Prescott, Russell, Gloucester, Cumberland and Osgoode townships.

Ms. Curley acknowledged it is hard to manage such a diverse area. There are many low and high density areas, she cited the area around Cornwall as one of the high density areas.

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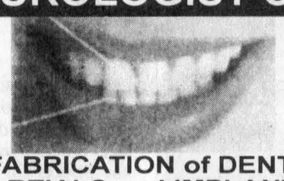
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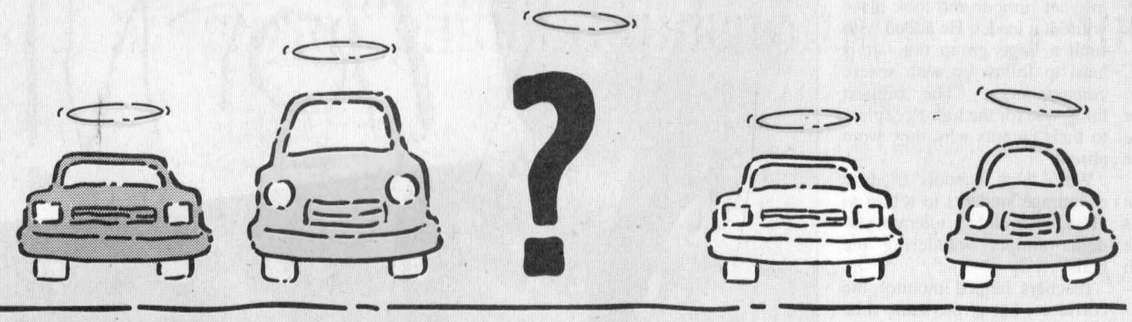

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Drive Clean is part of Ontario's comprehensive air quality strategy. It requires vehicles registered in the Drive Clean program area to pass an emissions test before renewing licence plates or changing ownership.

On July 1, 2002, the Drive Clean program will be expanding to include the entire southern Ontario smog zone – an area extending from Windsor to Ottawa.

New areas covered include eastern Ontario and additional portions of southwestern Ontario.



Where to take your test

If your vehicle requires an emissions test, take it to an accredited Drive Clean facility. Whichever one you choose, rest assured that it has met Drive Clean's stringent criteria for operating procedures, equipment and training of inspectors and repair technicians. There are safeguards built into the system and there's also a complaint resolution process.

If you're ever unhappy with your treatment at a Drive Clean facility, we want to know about it – and do something about it.

Who will need a test?

Tests will be required every two years for licence plate renewal if your vehicle is more than three model years old but less than 20 model years old. The charts that follow will help you predict if and when your vehicle will require a test.

A resale vehicle older than the current model year (i.e., 2001 model year or older in 2002) and less than 20 model years old will also require a test before you can transfer ownership. Non-diesel heavy-duty trucks and buses in the Drive Clean program area will require tests every year. Heavy-duty diesel-powered trucks and buses throughout Ontario have required annual testing since 1999.

Model years to be tested in 2002				
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Model years to be tested in 2003				
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1990	1988	1986	1984	

What happens after the test?

If your vehicle meets the emissions standards for its make and year, you can go ahead and renew your vehicle licence or transfer ownership. If it doesn't pass its test, you must repair it and get it re-tested. And as long as you get the necessary repairs done at an accredited Drive Clean facility, you may be able to defer some of the repairs under the Repair Cost Limit – and still obtain a conditional pass for licence plate renewal.

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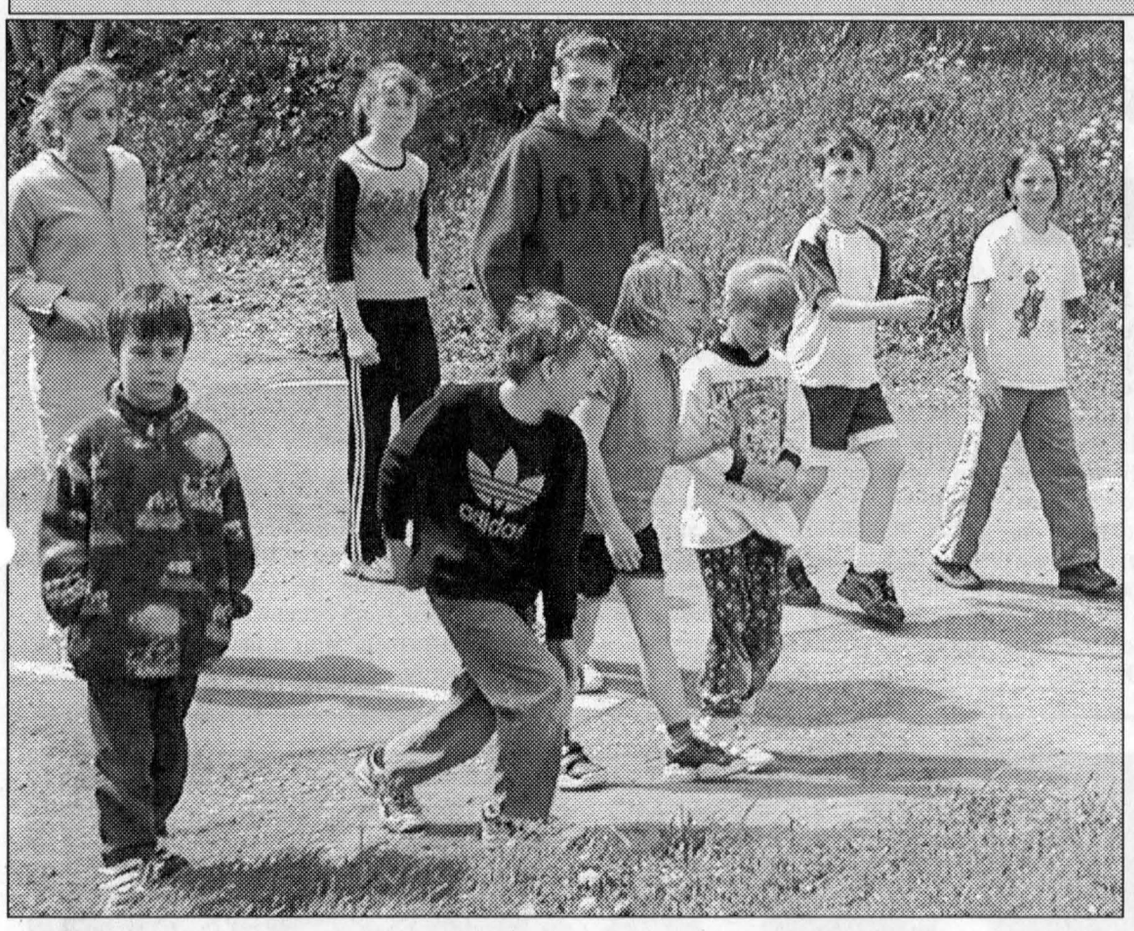


KEEP ON MOVING: Iona Academy students, under the guidance of gym teacher Anne Tuppert, have a walk-a-thon every year to coincide with Education Week. This year, students walked more than 5,100 kilometres between April 29 and May 8.

KRISTINA MICHAUD PHOTO

Relay for Life a celebration of survival

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

Organizers of the second annual Maxville Relay for Life have set the bar for Glengarry residents on how much they would like to raise this year.

Last year during the inaugural event in Maxville, a total revenue of $183,000 was raised as 80 teams and 815 walkers took part in the relay.

Over 400 volunteers and cancer survivors also took part and 2,500 luminaries were sold.

This year the organization committee hopes to raise $225,000 and would like to attract 100 teams, 1,200 walkers, 300 volunteers and hope to sell 5,000 luminaries.

Proceeds from the event will be donated to the Canadian Cancer Society.

Relay for Life originated in the United States and last year $200 million was raised in that country.

Introduced to Canada in 1999 in Ottawa that event raised $85,000.

Now there are Relay for Life events in seven Canadian provinces including 34 in Ontario.

Last year 16,500 individuals participated in Relay for Life events and over $3.7 million was raised for cancer research.

The Relay for Life is a celebration of survival, a tribute to the lives of loved ones and a night of fun, entertainment, friendship and fundraising to beat cancer.

Participants take turns walking, running or strolling around the track (around the infield at the fairgrounds) through the night during the 12-hour relay.

The first lap of the relay is traditionally the Survivor's Lap, dedicated to cancer survivors.

As night approaches the Luminary Celebration begins as candles are placed around the track and are lit in memory of lost ones or in honour of cancer survivors.

Teams of 10-12 people are formed to take part in the non-competitive relay.

Each team member pays a registration cost of $10 and raises a minimum of $100 in pledges.

There is camping on site and food and entertainment is also provided.

Iona students take a hike

By Kristina Michaud
News Reporter

For the past ten years or so, Iona Academy gym teacher Anne Tuppert has held a walk-a-thon in conjunction with Education Week.

Each year, the walk has had a theme. In the wake of September 11, this year's walk was dedicated to police officers, firefighters and paramedics.

Between April 29 and May 8, nearly 250 students from junior kindergarten to Grade 8 walked a total of 5,127 kilometres.

"I want to get the kids moving," Ms. Tuppert said.

On the first day of Education Week, (firefighter), SDG OPP officer Constable Joël Doiron and (paramedic) came to the school and spoke to the children.

"The walk was dedicated to them to show them we appreciate the hard work they do for us," the gym teacher said.

For the duration of the walk, during morning and afternoon recess, students walked laps of the driveway located at the front of the school. For every lap, they were handed a popsicle stick. Three popsicle sticks equalled one kilometre walked.

Children from junior kindergarten to Grade 1 averaged one km a day, Mrs. Tuppert said, while some of the older students were getting as many as 10 popsicle sticks a day.

"Most of the kids averaged three to four kms a day."

In previous years, students have walked 7000 kms, the equivalent of a walk across Canada.

They have also walked the width of the United States, the distance to the home of each child attending the school and after the ice storm, they "lit up" Glengarry by walking to each community. They have previously walked for peace and last year they walked for the heart.

"It's not a fundraiser," Ms. Tuppert emphasized.

"It's for exercise. That's why we dedicate the walk or have a theme."

Business proposal would see small crafts on Mill Pond

By Pete Bock
News Correspondent

A kayaking enthusiast from Fassifern approached North Glengarry council Monday night about opening Mill Pond to a small craft rental business.

In his proposal, Sean Blaine outlined a plan to make kayaks, paddleboats and sailboats available to the public.

Mr. Blaine told *The News*, "I've been thinking about the idea for a year. Over the last couple of months, I've been dealing with the business details – like the costs of insurance.

"I see starting slowly. For the first year, I see renting the boats and seeing (how popular they are.) By the following summer I'd like to be giving lessons."

A teacher at Maxville Public, Mr. Blaine sees his project benefitting the youth in the community, by giving them a recreational outlet.

He envisions starting his business in July. His company is called Funtastique, and is backed by silent partners. Yet before Mr. Blaine gets the go-ahead, council wants more details. Mayor Franklin questioned whether the business needed a building and where it planned to access the water.

Mr. Blaine was asked to return to the next session of council with more details.



BIG THANKS: SJ McLeod students Hayleigh Koggel and Jordan Taylor present a "thank you" card to Bainsville Women's Institute member Shirley Walsh for the WI's contribution towards the school's greening and playground project.

KRISTINA MICHAUD PHOTO

Five students become first graduating class of GACL award-winning "relationship building" program

By Pete Bock
News Correspondent

In front of family and friends, five students celebrated the completion of a unique program last week. The students received their diplomas as the first graduating class of the Relationship Building Program, a program developed by the Glengarry Association for Community Living (GACL) to help people with developmental challenges build social skills.

Graduating student, Heather Urquhart, felt the course was educational and taught her important skills.

"I learned how to be more tolerant with people," she said. "I learned to deal with my stresses in other ways.

"Not always the right way," she added with a grin. "Everybody has their moments. But we learned there are times to go out for a breather, to take a walk."

Over the last two years the students met weekly to work on areas including self esteem and assertiveness, sexuality education, personal rights awareness, and dealing with life stress.

According to teacher, Loraine Austin, a pact of confidentiality helped the students open up,

"All the information that was discussed was confidential and stayed in the class," Ms. Austin said.

"The students became so comfortable with the program, many didn't want to graduate."

There is no set time for the duration of the course. For this class it took two years, for those in the future it may take a year.

This class ran in english; a complementary course is now underway in french.

The goal of the G.A.C.L. is to have its participants work towards total independence.

The Relationship Building Program pushes students down this path, giving them added social skills needed to interact at home, at work, at school, and with friends, family and others.

The program won a 2001 Innovations Award from Ontario Rehabilitation, Work and Community – an association representing organizations which provide innovative training to assist individuals with significant barriers to make the transition to employment and community based alternatives.



GRADUATION CEREMONY: Five students at the Glengarry Association for Community Living, in Alexandria, are the first to receive their diplomas for completing the Relationship Building Program. Picture here from left are, teacher Judy Poulin, Heather Urquhart, teacher Sybille Broten, David Forrest, Matthew Fox, teacher Loraine Austin, Jackie Willard, and Michelle Valade.

PETE BOCK PHOTO

Naturalization project creates outdoor classroom

By Kristina Michaud
News Reporter

SJ McLeod Public School has received a grant of $880 as part of the nation-wide Toyota Evergreen Learning Grounds program.

The money will be put towards the school's naturalization project.

"This money will be wisely used to help our staff and students in the redesign of our playground so that all students at our school have a healthy and safe place to play, learn and develop a genuine respect for nature and self," said principal Kieran Kennedy.

"By helping SJ McLeod transform their school ground to include nature, we are helping bring learning opportunities alive," said Joanne Thompson, a representative of Toyota Canada.

The school's naturalization and playground committee of Beth Koggel, Jim Danaher, Inez Franklin, Erica Oeggerli, Jen Robertson, Kathy Lalonde and office administrator Kathy Lauzon has been working tirelessly to improve school grounds.

Two maple trees were planted on the south-east side of the school in the fall to honour the contributions of the Bainsville Women's Institute and Cottage Blue to the school naturalization and playground acquisition projects.

Both the WI and Cottage Blue donated 100 per cent of their profits from the fall's Fun Day fundraiser.

At a special assembly on Monday, students presented a thank you card to Shirley Walsh from the WI and to Deirdre Cuggy of Cottage Blue.

Ms. Franklin said some playground equipment has already been purchased, including basketball nets, a triple hoop and other miscellaneous equipment. Playground equipment that was previously at the school was deemed unsafe by the school board and had to be removed.

Some aspects of the greening project include an "outdoor classroom" or amphitheatre and a shade structure.

The committee hopes the entire playground and greening project will be complete in December.

Patrons use local libraries for pleasure and research



Al Phillips



Tanya O'Halloran



Callum Hargreaves

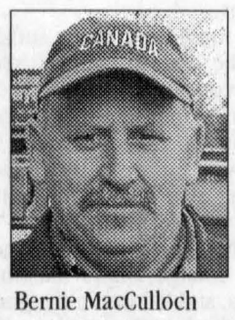
Straight Talk

Do you use your local library services? Does your library meet your needs? If so, what do you read? If not, why don't you use it?

— Pete Bock



Steve Ruck



Bernie MacCulloch



Angela McMullen

Al Phillips, Green Valley

Yes I use it. My mother also uses it and we belong to the library here in Alexandria.

It meets my needs. I read books and use the computer. I use the internet service and the computer link to other branches. We find sometimes we can't find a book in Alexandria, another branch will forward it to our branch..

My mother likes mysteries. I like non-fiction; sports books, on baseball and hockey, and books on economics.

Tanya O' Halloran, Alexandria

I don't go to the library that much. I've been there, but not a lot.

I don't read much, but I like magazines. I like J-14. It has funny and embarassing stories that happen to people. It has great pictures of bands and singers, and stories about their careers.

I like Lim Bizkit, they sing rock. I also like Blink 182.

Callum Hargreaves, Dalkeith

Yes I go to the Dalkeith library. It is okay.

I read chapter books. I like adventure books where people go on voyages.

One of my sisters likes the library, and she goes for adventure books also.

I used to go to the library for school projects, but now I use the internet.

Steve Ruck, St. Raphaels

I don't use the library. The timing is rough, because I work in Montreal.

Most of the books I need are technical, because I'm in the telecommunications industry.

Any books like that, reference books, I buy. I usually go to a larger store like the Ottawa Chapters.

Bernie MacCulloch, Glen Roy

No I don't use it. When I need to look something up, I use the internet. I surf the net. I am a farmer and on occasion, I can find machinery parts.

I also use the internet to visit the Dairy Farmer site. I can find information on quota prices and updates on the industry.

Angela McMullen, North Lancaster

Yes we use the library. I take my children for school projects. We use it for research and enjoyment - leisure reading.

Lately my girls have been using the library internet for their school projects.

We are from the 4th line road, but we use the library in Alexandria. It meets our needs. If I need a book, she'll order it.

There is not much I don't read. Our whole family are avid readers. We read every thing from picture books to new age.

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When individual rights outweight societal interests

EDITORIAL

The recent decision to stay charges against Rev. Charles MacDonald in Cornwall is yet another example of how a process such as the administration of justice can be undermined by good intentions. Increasingly, technicalities are given precedence over the need to determine guilt or innocence. Sadly, it's not the first instance of the pursuit of justice being subverted in this manner, nor will it be the last.

One can only suppose that you have to be totally immersed in the practice and processes of law to be able to even contemplate the logic behind the decision, but that doesn't make it right. Here is what Judge W. Dan Chilcott said in rendering his decision. "I am aware how much the community is emotionally charged over this matter, and properly so in my view. But I am satisfied the rights of the accused outweigh societal interest."

How can that be possible? The rights of an accused must be given equal footing under the law but they can not outweigh societal interest. Conversely, neither can societal interest outweigh the rights of an individual. Both are equal elements in the balancing of the scales of justice.

The principle that an individual charged with a crime should be entitled to a fast and fair resolution of his or her charges must be an integral part of our legal system, but not a means for determining the outcome of a case. When outcomes are decided on the basis that Judge Chilcott used to render his decision, society's faith in its system of justice is irrevocably undermined.

And that's significant because one of the initial premises of law that increasingly is being overlooked in the evolution of our modern-day system of jurisprudence is the concept that the state will ensure that wronged individuals and their families receive justice. By eliminating the need for individuals to take the law in the hand, we hastened the evolution of a society based on the foundation of law and order. Lest we forget, it hasn't been that long since individuals routinely settled scores on their own rather than relying, as a matter of practice, upon the authorities to handle the case. In the US, for instance, frontier justice is less than 150 years removed.

In recent times, however, there has been a shift in the balance between the need to provide justice to victims and the concurrent requirement to ensure that those facing charges are entitled to a fair and speedy resolution of the matter.

Part of the shifting sand that is undermining the process stems from decisions that have been rendered over time relating to the rights of individuals when dealing with police. Initially there were concerns that the state and its agencies, namely the police, would have such considerable resources that they are capable, when allowed to operate unchecked, of overwhelming that which a solitary individual can muster to defend him or herself. Now, however, it can be argued that the balance has changed from the state to the individual, equally to the detriment of the administration of justice.

How much farther it can move in that direction is unclear but, nonetheless, worrisome. As it now stands, we don't know whether Rev. Charles MacDonald is guilty of the heinous crimes for which he was charged, or, equally important, whether he was a victim of false accusations. We only know that the charges have been dismissed for reasons that had nothing to do with the material evidence of the case; and that there are people in the community who feel betrayed by a system which was intended to provide them with a means for redressing the wrongs inflicted upon them.

Thorns & Thistles

THORN– Township defers park funding

If you were a supporter of the park project, you might begin to think that the delays experienced in dealing with first the provincial and federal governments and now the local municipality are a harbinger of sorts.

Granted, the township's delay seems minor – a deferral of two weeks – still it may have an impact on getting the project going this summer.

At the same time, the need for the township to step up and announce its committment is not something that suddenly came out of left field.

Council has known since it took office 18 months ago that it will have to make a commitment and it's been more than a month since the senior levels of government made their announcement.

This is a project that has funding already earmarked for it. Whether the township has tied all of its loose ends from the sale of the PUC should not be an issue.

After all, the PUC deal topped out at $3.3 million and the park committee is asking for only the $588,000 already listed in the municipalities' 2001 financial statements.

It's time for the township to give the go ahead. Let's roll!

THISTLE – Council rejects ban on tape recording.

It's hard to understand why this idea was raised in the first place. Short of more people attending meetings, the deliberations of council should be made as public as possible through whatever means.

As for the element of courtesy, in instances like this it certainly is not an impediment for anyone to notify members that they are taping all or portions of the meeting.

Given the fact that some politicians occasionally have worried in the past about being misquoted, the creation of an accurate electronic version of what was said should be a plus.

THORN – North Lancaster library plan dropped.

It's hard to know whether there's a real villain in this piece orif it's just a matter of not having the right facility.

On the one hand, the SDG County Library Board says that the facility is not suitable for a library, which may be the case, but at the same time it says theire aren't sufficient people to justify a library

One thing is sure, the people of North Lancaster have been without a library since June of last year when the branch located in S.J. McLeod Public School was closed.

THISTLE – NG ready to offer building to local groups.

A number of groups have been wondering about the possibility of utilizing the now-vacant police building and North Glengarry council should be applauded for its move to offer the facility to local organizations for what basically amounts to the cost of paying utilities and whatever renovation costs are necessary.

However, given the size of the building, even the cost of utilities could run as high as $10,000 per year.

That still may prove to be a bit of a hurdle for the interested organizations.

THISTLE – Bloodmobile makes first trip to Alexandria.

Glenngarry has been fertile ground of late for the Canadian Blood Services (CBS) with successful clinics in Maxville and in South Glengarry.

But the latest clinic had a twist to it with the utilization of the CBS Bloodmobile.

Usually the organization's clinics involve setting up nine to 12 beds in a room whereas the Bloodmobile can accomodate four donars at one time.

Of interest, this time the CBS decided to set up its clinic in the parking lot of Glengarry Memorial Hospital, reminding people that there is a place here that needs and makes use of gifts of blood.

THISTLE – Students collect pennies for CHEO.

Most schools are complaining these days about a lack of money but one of our local schools was 'rolling' in money recently at least for a day.

Students at École Elda-Rouleau managed to collect 39,378 pennies (393.78) and the size of the amount required the use of a wheel barrel to roll their donation into the Caisse Populaire.

The money will be contributed to CHEO (the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario) as part of a board wide effort to raise funds by French Catholic schools in this region.

Last year French Catholic board schools raised a total of $12,220.08 as part of the annual CHEO telethon.

This year, the board has set its sights at exceeding the total by one cent. That shouldn't be difficult to accomplish if the efforts of École Elda-Rouleau are any example.

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IMAGES FROM OUR PAST: Sons of Scotland, as captured by Legendary Glengarry photographer Duncan Donovan at McCrimmon, circa 1900. Photo courtesy of the Glengarry Pioneer Museum.

Return of TB recalls travails of local judge

Cases of Tuberculosis are on the rise again after a period of remission. Alexandria writer **Rod McDonald** provides this memoir of what past life was like living with the disease.

My wife's father battled the ravaging effects of TB for 20 years before medical pioneers in the early 1950's discovered that streptomycin could beat the disease. As a result, my wife, my daughter and I will be TB-positive for the rest of our lives, a sort of memento from Leopold Lalonde.

My father-in-law spent seemingly endless days of lonely exile from his only child and loving wife, in the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Sanitarium on the banks of the St.Lawrence River, and later, in a sanitarium in Hamilton.

He read Thomas Aquinas voraciously, philosophized with his fellow patients, and hooked rugs to forget his pressing duties as a Provincial Court judge; praying constantly that surgeons would not have to cut open his chest as they habitually did in serious cases like his, to remove diseased sections of his faltering lungs.

In those days, many sufferers of the disease people used to call consumption – which destroys the lungs and causes death through asphyxiation, or drowning in your own mucus- never returned from sanitariums and hospitals.

There, patients were bundled into lounge chairs like mummies, and left out in the glaring sun for hours on end, or lived in makeshift quarantined quarters such as the decommissioned horse-drawn Toronto streetcars that served as home for patients at the Toronto Free hospital.

Patients were exposed to ultraviolet light using Kroymeyer lights, while they sat like monks with their heads and faces covered with white hoods to protect the eyes.

Leopold Lalonde wrote to his wife faithfully, finding writing to be a comforting activity in which he could express his frustration and loneliness, without being overcome with emotion as he was when seeing his relatives in person. "So help me, I got the urge to write to you, and I found myself wondering why, until I searched my soul for the answer and there it was knocking at my heart. A little loneliness? Yes. But mostly love."

My wife's father eventually returned home, but had to live with his mother when his daughter was born, and doctors advised him not to kiss or cuddle his newborn baby. He battled the disease and what it had done to his paper-thin lungs for the rest of his shortened life.

At one point, having suffered a relapse, he went to the extreme of selling his belongings, giving up his law practice in Alexandria and traveling deep into the Laurentian wilderness with his wife in tow, breathing in the rarefied mountain air, and living mostly on the nutritious milk and yogourt from his two pet goats, Souris and Noirette.

As he wrote in an article in the Montreal Star Weekend Magazine in 1957: "I couldn't stand the thought of another san. So I rented a cottage in the Laurentians and retired there with my wife. Six months later, I was riding a bicycle."

Among my wife's most vivid memories of her dad's consumption was the way he gave her warm loving glances, while at the same time avoiding any physical contact with her; and how her mother would bend over steaming hot vats of boiling bleach water in which she would sterilize her husband's handkerchiefs, filling the house with the acrid smell of chlorine, and then hang them out to bake in the blazing afternoon sun.

My wife and her mother would cringe every time her father coughed into a handkerchief and check in it for signs of blood which would signal a relapse, or even worse, a hemorrhage.

Few in Canada now die from the disease, but the tubercle bacillus lives on, heartily, as an ever-increasing number of elderly Canadians succumb to diseases such as pneumonia, which weaken their bodies and allow the dormant TB to become active, and new foreign-born Canadians bring the disease with them from heavily infected parts of the world like Southeast Asia.

Most patients are younger, usually in their twenties and thirties, were born outside Canada, and many have TB in combination with another problem such as HIV, or have a multi-drug-resistant strain that takes much more time and money to treat.

The stigma of TB, long feared and misunderstood, which Leopold Lalonde faced so bravely in the '50's, is still powerful. According to TB sufferers at a new cutting-edge TB unit in Toronto, they don't like to be photographed because they fear what might happen if people knew they were infected.

Fortunately, the Ontario government recently accepted the seriousness of this debilitating disease and its return to Canada when it made TB testing available to all Ontario residents, free of charge.

Six humans die of TB every minute and 70 million will die from it by 2020. In 1993, The World Health Organization declared TB, long-thought to be under control, a global emergency.

Imagine multiplying Leopold Lalonde's personal battle by 70 million, and you have an inkling of the impact of tuberculosis on the human race.



LIVING WITH TB: The life of the late Leopold Lalonde, shown with his wife Lucille, was signficantly changed by virtue of contracting TB. PHOTO COURTESY LOUISE MCDONALD

MacMillan family reunion marks ancestor's arrival



HIGHLAND PATHS

KEN MCKENNA

The MacMillans gathered Sunday, May 19th, to mark the arrival in Glengarry of their ancestor Harriet Kennedy MacMillan and her thirteen children in 1802. Over 300 people from throughout North America honoured Harriet at a special Mass at St. Finnan's Cathedral with Fr. Kelvin Maloney and Fr. Myles Sharpe, both direct descendants of Harriet.

The procession was led by two pipers and during the Mass, Harriet's shawl was blessed. I have mentioned this shawl on many occasions but it bears repeating that it has travelled the width and breadth of North America since first arriving with Harriet 200 years ago, just as her descendants have spread throughout this continent and other parts of the world. It rests in the good hands of Hugh Allan MacMillan and has found its home once again in Glengarry. As Hugh Allan himself said, "Wouldn't Harriet wonder that her shawl is still as good as new after all these years and after all its travels. To be poetic you could say the cloth is neither rent nor faded, like the spirit of her Highland descendants."

After the Mass the recession was once again led by the pipers and the presence of The Canadian Legion representatives was a great asset. The Morris Family Singers and The Glengarry Strathspey and Reel Society provided the music and as usual it was unforgettable.

At 2 p.m. in the afternoon, in a special tribute to Harriet and her husband Duncan Ban, Msgr. D.B. McDougald, Fr. Kelvin Maloney and Fr. Myles Sharpe dedicated a memorial in St. Finnan's cemetery where Harriet was buried in 1839.

In the evening the extended family gathered at a private party at The Bonnie Glen where the festivities continued. I am told that Hugh Allan MacMillan addressed the group putting particular emphasis upon the courage, faith, fortitude and perseverance of Harriet and her family. Arriving from Scotland after a life of terror and deprivation they landed here in Glengarry with few possessions but with hopes for a better life, free from tyranny and oppression. Hugh Allan went on to say it was beyond Harriet's wildest dreams that her family would prosper as it has. After years of backbreaking work, clearing trees, removing stumps and stones and attempting to get a bit of land to plant a few potatoes and whatever else was available, she never would have envisioned a time when her descendants would have in their possession over 1000 acres of land in Glengarry. To Harriet this would have been a miracle when in Scotland no one except the landlords could own land.

The ancestral home was on the shores of Loch Garry in Scotland known as *Bad an Seobhaig*, Grove of the Hawk. It is to this place that the MacMillans return to honour and remember Harriet Kennedy MacMillan.

At the the Clan MacMillan Gathering in Scotland this summer, the voices of Harriet's descendants will be raised in song:-

"Our Highland home's no more,/ On Loch Garry's lonely shore,/ But the hawk still soars above scattered stones,/ As the wind in the grove forever moans./So many years have passed,/ And this place is now the last,/ But your name still lives on both in song and in tale,/ And loyal hearts will forever prevail./ Now we're more than 10,000 strong,/ As we honour you in song,/ You made the way clear with your toil and your tears,/ And your memory we'll ever hold dear./And as long as we live we will sing of your fame,/ For you gave us our freedom, our faith and our name,/ And we know that our blood will live on."

The people of the glen are all gone but the hawks are still there.

Thank you

Since I'm still recuperating in the hospital and was unable to attend any of the functions, my thanks go to Hugh Allan MacMillan for giving me a preview of his speech and to Anne who got the details of the day to me in record time.

An Comunn Ghaidhealch America

On May 24-27, An Comunn Ghaidhealch America, The Highland Society of America, is hosting a Gaelic immersion weekend in Richmond, Virginia featuring internationally noted teachers from Glasgow, Tucson, Arizona, Seattle, Washington, Toronto, and Glengarry, Ontario (Sine McKenna). Participants from all over North America are expected to attend and will be offered a choice of five levels of Gaelic language classes as well as seminars on Highland History and Gaelic songs. Ceilidhs and other Celtic gatherings will also take place.

Car wash to benefit youth

The Richelieu Club is looking for your support on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. They will be holding a car wash at the Canadian Tire in Alexandria. Proceeds are all to be donated to the Youth Centre renovation project.

Change in administration at Chateau Gardens



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After 24 years as administrator of Chateau Gardens in Lancaster, Diane Morin has decided to move on to a new career. Diane has received tributes and many good wishes from Head office Administration, the staff at Chateau Gardens, residents and volunteers. With those wishes go the hopes that Diane will be happy in her new home town and that those around her in her new position will appreciate her many talents.

Geri MacNeil, R.N. and well known to all, has begun her new duties as Administrator/Director of Care at Chateau Gardens, with the best wishes from everyone.

Relay For Life

The second "Relay for Life" will take place on June 7 and 8 in Maxville. There are few of us who are not touched by cancer, whether it is a friend, relatives, or immediate family members.

Last year the "Relay" in Maxville made a huge amount of money ($183,000) that went to the research needed to fight against cancer. On June 7 many teams will, again, gather at the fairgrounds and at dusk, there will be a victory lap for cancer survivors. Then the teams will continue to walk or run along a track lit with candles for twelve hours. It is a dramatic and passionate event for all who take part.

So be a part of this event, as a team member, or sponsor someone or just buy a luminary to light the way!

Mini-Enrichment Courses

by Victoria Couchman

On the week of May 5, four students from my school, S.J McLeod, as well as many other students from various other schools, all attended mini-enrichment courses at Ottawa and Carleton Universities.

There were many different courses you could choose from, from acting and music to politics. It was an experience I think every child should have because it was not only educational but also fun learning about your course at the same time. This was an opportunity to look at what your university years might be like and to see the kind of atmosphere in which you could be living.

The only thing that I found difficult was finding the class. I'm suggesting to the future students who will be attending these mini-courses to go to the orientation. I didn't and, trust me, was I ever lost! Also, don't be shy to talk to some of the university students because most of them will be really nice and answer any questions that you have.

In conclusion, these mini-courses are great to attend, and I actually wish that I could go back. I made many new friends. Of course, if everybody went back again, nobody else would get such a great experience. To whoever goes next year, I hope you have a great time!

Chateau Gardens news

Could it be spring fever? Dancing, singing, and other musical activities from the likes of the Cornwall Cloggers, Bill Bernarcki, the Keenagers, Country Rovers, Jean Lajoie and Milltown have made the lives of Chateau Gardens residents much more cheerful. Some residents are looking forward to the Olympics on May 28 at Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge with hopes of bringing home a ribbon or two.

Great Camp

I have written a few times about Eco-Friends Camp at Cooper Marsh for the "younger set." Here is an opportunity for some older children of ages 13 to 17, to win a chance to attend an amazing camp from August 10 to 16.

Ten Canadian teens will be chosen to fly away on a truly great, all expense paid adventure. Ducks Unlimited Canada will run the Great Greenwing Adventure Ecocamp at the famed Oak Hammock Marsh Conservation Centre in Manitoba.

Interested? Simply go to www.duck.ca/greenwing/adventure.html, before June 15, 2002

If you need more help to enter this contest or information call Heather Moore at the St. Lawrence River Institute of Environmental Sciences at 936-6620, Ext. 224.

Of geese and goslings

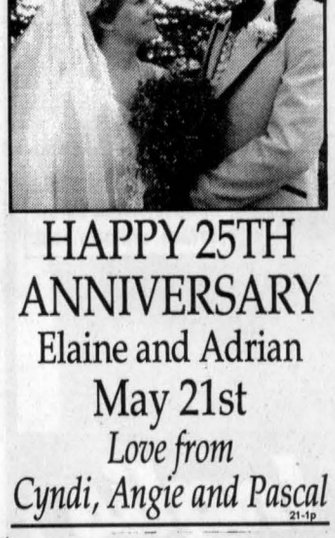
Speaking of ducks and such water fowls – the big Canadas are already parading their goslings up and down river. It hardly seems possible but I guess that this cold weather that freezes our mental time frame has little effect on the gradual progression of the nature around us.

Of interest to me were the geese that glided by a few days ago with a single fuzzy offspring centered between them. It was one lonely looking gosling, dwarfed by his beautiful and watchful parents. I am thinking that they heard of the people in New Jersey who intend to massacre some 11,000 geese who are becoming a nuisance. So they are practicing population control? In case their flyway is in that area?

Actually, as good as geese are at the parenting thing they do get their babies mixed up and I am sure that I'll soon spy a family with sixteen or more. Evidently things do seem to even up over time.

As for the people in new Jersey, I think there is a nicer way to do this....much nicer than a full out slaughter of these beautiful creatures.

Have a super week, everyone!



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Police investigating pedestrian fatality

Police Briefs

SDG OPP are investigating the death of an 81-year-old pedestrian who was hit by a reversing school bus on May 16 on Blythe Road, south of Dunvegan. Mildred Randall sustained fatal injuries and was pronounced dead at the scene. The school bus was driven by her daughter, Judy Arsenault, 54.

Break and enter

Between May 13 and 15, an agricultural business in the Bainsville area was broken into. A ventillation unit was removed, along with a variety of herbicides. The loss is estimated at $15,377.29

This incident may be linked to a similar incident that took place north of Alexandria, April 29. Constable R. MacDonald is investigating.

Canoe stolen

A blue sixteen foot canoe, valued at $450, was taken from the carport of a North Branch Road residence in Martintown, May 10. Constable S. Turcotte is investigating.

Calves taken

Two calves born in early March were stolen from a McCormick Road farm. Valued at $700 each, the ropes restraining the animals were cut during the evening of May 13. Constable C. Labelle is investigating.

ATV recovered

A shed on Lawrence Street in Glen Walter was broken into on the evening of May 16.

Stolen were a 1985 Honda 3-wheeler, a weed-eater grass trimmer, two life jackets and two Shimano mountain bikes.

The bicycles were recovered the next afternoon, a short distance away, in long grass. The ATV was recovered in the City of Cornwall. The other items remain outstanding.

OPP calls for service
April 22 to 28

Traffic incidents	29
General complaints	45
Criminal investigations	9
Criminal Code charges	3
Traffic charges	125
Motor vehicle accidents:	
Property damage	5
Personal injury	2
Fatal collisions	1
RIDE setups	0
Impaired charges	0
12-hour suspensions	1
False alarms	28

Contraband trade targeted

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

This week, Crime Stoppers in cooperation with the regional task force is asking for your help in combatting the contraband trade. Smuggling is a multi-facetted with criminals transporting drugs, cigarettes , alcohol, weapons, aliens and other commodities.

If you have specific knowledge of persons involved in these activities, get involved in keeping your community safer and call crime stoppers.

Don't make the mistake of thinking that these crimes don't create victims. If you have information on this or any other crime, please Call Crime Stoppers at 937-8477 and for long distance calls 1-800-222-8477. If your information leads to an arrest you are entitled to a cash reward.

Crowd "flocks" to new exhibit

By Sue Harrington
News Correspondent

The new exhibit at the Nor'Westers and Loyalist Museum officially opened on Sunday, and the reviews were raven'! Visitors flocked to the red-brick building on John St. to take a gander at a display entitled "Birds, then and now."

The exhibit drew spectators/participants from Williamstown, Montreal, Cornwall Island, Almonte, Iroquois, Ottawa, Green Valley, Hollywood and Alcatraz.

Alcatraz? Yes, the birdman himself was there, moving lightly and, it would seem, anonymously through the crowd. Even Mr. Hitchcock, who was spotted loitering longingly outside the building while Glen Walter's Maurice Rochon released his homing pigeons, failed to notice the celebrity.

One other bigshot was a little easier to spot. In the Williamstown Green Thumbs' display, "How to attract birds to your backyard," Larry B. was obviously hooked. Larry spent the whole afternoon chatting, (eye-to-eye), with a comely crow (Sheryl?) who was sitting at the top of the tallest tree, specially imported for the display.

Noticeably absent, however, was Big Bird. Rumour has it Big Yellow was stopped at the border (Brent's day off) when he told officials his reason for entering Canada was, "this inexplicable, overpowering urge to visit the Nor'Westers and Loyalist Museum in Williamstown!"

So who made the exhibit happen? Designer Linda Norton-McLaren, Museum Chair, Joan P. MacDonald, Summer Curator Kim Abrams, and the many museum volunteers, along with participants/exhibitors: Janice and John Leslie (Leslie Game Birds); Wildlife photographer Carolyn Pottie; Dan and June David (Triple D Emu Ranch); Rhenore Collins, textile artist; John Sonne, carver and two of his students, Elspeth Greer and Susan Henssen; Rare Breeds of Canada; Terry Morgan, taxidermist; Bob and Claudette Campbell (Country Craft Nook); Johnson Antiques; Daniel Callan, and the Williamstown Green Thumbs (Maureen Stephens and Susan Henssen.)

And then there was Hedde Heidinga, who makes duck nests out of long grasses, still, at the age of 91!

Exhibit donations also came from Anne Clarke; Birds in Paradise; Dixon Corners PS; Don Laplante; Isobel Norton; Harry Towle; Jean Barton; Lyall Hargrave; Mary Caron; Tilly McLeod, and the Vogel family.

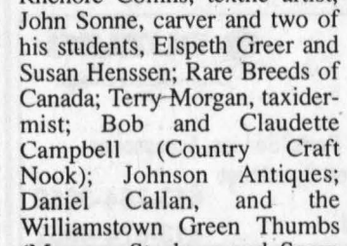
Sponsors of the shadow boxes (each featuring a specific bird) were: Alfann Farms; Charles Sangster family; Dr. Stuart Munro; Glengarry Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co.; Isobel Norton; Jim and Margie McDonell; Pat St. Pierre Auto Pro; Richards and Associates; Rozon Insurance, and the Williamstown Vet Clinic.

Winners of the door prizes were Tony Vogel, Evan Smits, and Pat Cloutier.

Working tirelessly to gather the wonderful prizes (many of which are being raffled off at the end of the exhibit) was Cyndy Vogel.

Donors included: Canadian Tire (Alexandria); Country Craft Nook; Country Depot; Country Gift Box; Gauthier's Greenhouse; Home Hardware (Alexandria); Lancaster Pharmacy Ltd. Essaim; Life's Little Pleasures; Living Waters; Marlin Orchards; Mitchell and McLeod Flowers; Munro Feed and Fertilizer; Rhenore Collins; Roger Menard; Bank of Montreal (Lancaster); Poirier Bus Lines, and Wilfred Major.

All in all, a wonderful exhibit – definitely not "most fowl." It doesn't take an eagle eye to view this exhibit. Just come to the museum any afternoon between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. (Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.), before June 28th.



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HÔPITAL GLENGARRY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Eastern Ontario Telehealth Network Implemented

Last week the first patient from Glengarry received a follow-up assessment from her specialist by way of a new high speed virtual private network. The patient only travelled to the edge of town and the specialist didn't leave Ottawa. The patient's family saved approximately $10.00 in parking, $20.00 in gas and a few hours of travel time. This improvement to access specialized health care service as close to home as possible was achieved through the Eastern Ontario Telehealth Network of which Hôpital Glengarry Memorial Hospital is a participant.

Two years ago a proposal was submitted to the Government of Canada to fund an Eastern Ontario Telehealth Network. Hôpital Glengarry Memorial Hospital supported the project, along with 15 other rural hospitals in Eastern Ontario. Last year Health Minister Allan Rock officially announced the government's contribution of $3 million towards this project. Also, each participating hospital contributed $27,000 to help purchase the necessary technological equipment. Since then there has been many hours of work to tender for equipment, technological training and clinical training at each hospital in order to ensure successful implementation of the new service.

Using video conferencing technology (e.g. computer, video monitor and camera) along with medical instruments such as digital stethoscopes and examination cameras, patients can be examined and consulted as if they were actually at the specialty physician's office. This new service provided initially by certain specialty physicians working at the University of Ottawa Heart Institute, Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario and the Sisters of Charity of Ottawa Health Services, is for patients requiring follow-up appointments. Depending upon the availability of the specialty physician and the complications of the particular case, patients may still have to travel to Ottawa to receive an examination and/or consultation. If you are interested in a follow-up appointment using this new service, then please discuss the possibility with your specialty physician.

Overall, telehealth care will reduce travel for patients living in rural eastern Ontario. Other telehealth applications include diagnostic services, research and continuing education.

The Board of Directors of Hôpital Glengarry Memorial Hospital is pleased to be a participant in the Eastern Ontario Telehealth Network that has a goal to provide health care as close to home as possible. A demonstration of the equipment will be held in conjunction with the Annual Meeting of the Corporation Thursday, June 27, 2002 at 7:30 p.m. in the Glengarry Court at Hôpital Glengarry Memorial Hospital.

For further information please call Kurt Pristanski, Linda Morrow or Viviane Campbell at 525-2222.

COMMUNIQUÉ
Mai 2002

HÔPITAL GLENGARRY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Réseau de télésanté de l'Est de l'Ontario en place

La semaine dernière, la première patiente de Glengarry a reçu une évaluation de suivi de son spécialiste par l'entremise d'un nouveau réseau virtuel privé à haute vitesse. La patiente n'a pas eu besoin de se rendre plus loin que les limites de la ville et le spécialiste n'a pas eu à quitter Ottawa. La patiente a épargné 10 $ en frais de stationnement et 20 $ pour l'essence, en plus de ne pas avoir à consacrer quelques heures pour le déplacement. La mise sur pied du Réseau de télésanté de l'Est de l'Ontario, auquel participe l'Hôpital Glengarry Memorial Hospital, apporte cette amélioration visant à faciliter l'accès à des services spécialisés le plus près du lieu de résidence possible.

Il y a deux ans, un projet avait été présenté au gouvernement fédéral en vue d'obtenir le financement nécessaire pour lancer le Réseau de télésanté de l'Est de l'Ontario. L'Hôpital Glengarry Memorial Hospital a donné son appui à ce projet tout comme 15 autres hôpitaux ruraux de l'Est de l'Ontario. L'année dernière, Allan Rock, ministre de la Santé a annoncé officiellement que le gouvernement contribuerait 3 millions de dollars envers ce projet. Chacun des hôpitaux participant s'était engagé à contribuer 27 000 $ afin d'aider à acheter le matériel technologique nécessaire. Depuis, pour assurer la réussite de la mise en oeuvre de ce nouveau service, de nombreuses heures de travail ont été consacrées à ce projet en vue d'acheter le matériel et d'assurer la formation technique et clinique du personnel dans chaque hôpital.

Grâce à la technologie de vidéoconférence (p. ex. : ordinateur, moniteur vidéo, caméra) utilisée avec des instruments médicaux tels que des stéthoscopes digitaux et des caméras facilitant les examens, les patients peuvent être examinés et consultés tout comme s'ils étaient dans le bureau du spécialiste. Ce nouveau service sera offert tout d'abord par certains spécialistes qui travaillent à l'Institut de cardiologie de l'Université d'Ottawa, au Centre hospitalier pour enfants de l'est de l'Ontario et au Service de santé des Soeurs de la Charité d'Ottawa et s'adresse aux patients qui ont besoin de rendez-vous de suivi. Les patients devront peut-être quand même se rendre à Ottawa pour subir un examen ou pour une consultation, selon la disponibilité d'un spécialiste et la complexité de leur cas. Les personnes qui sont intéressées à recevoir leur rendez-vous de suivi par l'entremise du service de télésanté sont priées d'en discuter avec leur spécialiste.

En règle générale, le service de télésanté devrait réduire le besoin des patients qui vivent dans les communautés rurales de l'Est de l'Ontario de se déplacer. Le service de télésanté peut en outre servir à des fins de diagnostic, de recherche et de formation continue.

Le Conseil d'administration de l'Hôpital Glengarry Memorial Hospital est fier de participer au Réseau de télésanté de l'Est de l'Ontario, dont le but est d'offrir des soins de santé le plus près possible du lieu de résidence des clients.

Il y aura une démonstration de l'équipement lors de l'assemblée annuelle de la corporation qui aura lieu le jeudi 27 juin 2002 à 19 h 30 à l'intérieur de la Terrasse Glengarry, l'Hôpital Glengarry Memorial Hospital.

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Help update community history

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As Curator of the Tweedsmuir Histories for the Martintown Women's Institute, Bev Runions is seeking to update information for inclusion in this valuable community history. The compiling of historical scrapbooks by Institute members in the 1920's grew into the Tweedsmuir History Books, named after Lady Tweedmuir, wife of Canada's 15th Governor General, John Buchan. During her husband's term from 1935 to 1940, the former Susan Charlotte Grosvenor reinforced the recording of local history and in 1947 recognition of her effort was given when the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario gave her name to the histories.

The contents of the Tweedsmuir books include the history of the Institute, autobiographies of members, the historical growth and development of the local community, farm histories, war records, special community events, pioneers and first nations peoples, a record of the talents and achievements of people in the community, human interest stories, life styles, photographs and documents covering things of interest, and a permanent record of buildings, schools, industries churches, local government and commercial development. The volumes are valued for researching family histories, student projects, and for providing data when communities are publishing a book. They are invaluable sources which can be duplicated and placed in museums and libraries.

The Martintown Women's Institute's eight books so far are, to quote Bev Runions the most accurate, concise and beautifully presented histories of our village and surrounding area. The women who have preceded me have done an absolutely remarkable job of recording our history. Curators from the past were Mrs. James Graham, Mrs. Greta Robertson, Mrs. Jean McIntosh and Mrs. Irene West. Most impressive are the two completely up-to-date community clipping scrapbooks which are being carefully preserved by Mrs. Margaret Kennedy. All of the above-mentioned books can be viewed by calling Bev at 931-3110 for an appointment.

Next week I will give details of the specific information Bev is seeking, though you may have some idea from the outline above. The preservation of Martintown's history needs your input and participation.

Relay for life

The Glengarry Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society is holding a Relay for Life in Maxville on the night of June 7 through to June 8. At 10 p.m. on the night of the relay, candles are lit all around the track, lighting up the night for those participating in this event. The candles are placed in fire-proof bags and are called illuminaries. On each bag is written the name of the person who is being honoured through a $5 donation to the Cancer Society. If you would like to commemorate someone who has died from cancer or who is a survivor, all post offices in the area are taking the donations and forms are there to fill out with the name or names which will be glowing through the night. Donations will be accepted only until next Monday so act quickly and feel free to place illuminaries in the name of as many people as you wish. The Post Office in Martintown will be happy to oblige.

Raffle winners

The World Youth Day bake sale, breakfast and raffle held on Sunday, May 19 at St. William's Parish in Martintown was a big success, much better than the organizers had hoped for. The winner of the Bluenose replica boat made by Joe Miseferi of Cornwall was Guy Lauzon of St. Andrew's, and the winner of the afghan made and donated by Elizabeth Peters was Bernice VanderBurg of Martintown, almost neighbours!

Big book sale

Despite the cold weather the Martintown Optimist Club big book sale on the long weekend was a success. Onagh Ross hosted the sale at her home and Book Nook, and her helpers included Jean and Rene Butler, Lillian James, Terry James, Jason Atchison, Sandy Szirtes and Shelly Brown.

MacCulloch recital

The 47th Annual MacCulloch Dance Recital was held on May 19 at Aultsville Hall in Cornwall and the evening show was a sell-out. Our own Art Buckland acted as Master of Ceremonies again this year for both the afternoon and evening shows, keeping the audience chuckling while Debbie and Mrs. MacCulloch were lining up rows of Highlanders or steppers. Sybil Cameron, Rae MacCulloch's sister and long-time dance instructor, and now a resident of St. Joseph's Villa in Cornwall, was able to attend the afternoon show, maintaining her perfect attendance record. Three Martintown area dancers Megan Jarvo, Heather Robertson, Melanie MacCulloch performed in their final recital while graduation is fast approaching.

Duplicate bridge

The results for the Martintown Goodtimers Duplicate Bridge held May 14, 2002 were as follows: North/South, 1. Jean & Jim Campbell, 2. Isobel Quail & Homer Grant, 3. Jean Forbes & Charles Lawn. East/West, 1. Audrey Blair & John Roulston, 2. Jacqueline Emburg & Del Roulston, 3. Gerrie Tibbals & Ron Allison.

Two new players, Jeannette & Germain Pilon, from Alexandria were welcomed to the Martintown Bridge Club and as beginner's luck would have it, Jeannette won the Bingo Bridge. New members are always welcome to attend the Tuesday afternoon sessions which are held at the Martintown Community Centre. For more information, please call John Roulston at 931-2678.

Party bridge

There was no holiday this past Monday, May 20 for those Party Bridge players at the Martintown Community Centre. The winners this week were Ed Ukrainetz, Diane Robson and Marion Schofield.

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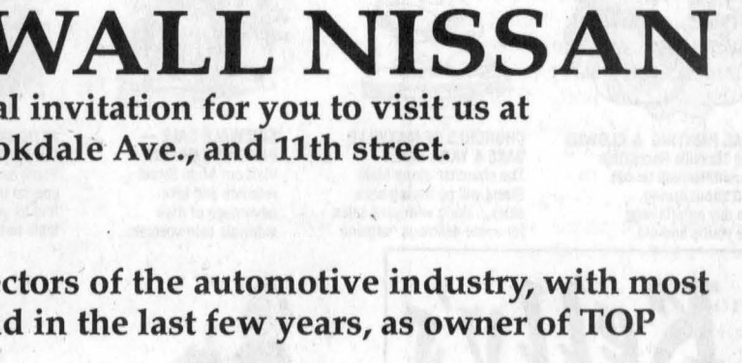
Yours truly,

Ayman Gabriel



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ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO
Friday, May 16, 1902

•David M. MacPherson of Lancaster, Liberal, and William D. McLeod, Kirk Hill, Conservative, are to be the candidates in this riding for the coming provincial election.

•Robert A. MacGillivray, Kirk Hill, student of the Toronto Dental College, has entered the office of Dr. J.M. Garland, dentist, for the summer.

•Six sows belonging to Duncan A. McDonald, Apple Hill, were killed by a train Friday night while being driven across the CPR tracks.

•Dan Lothian, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Lothian, has passed his final examination at the Ontario School of Pharmacy, Toronto.

•On Tuesday, D.T.K. McEwen of Maxville, left for Sault Ste. Marie, where he has secured a good position.

•Richard Donovan and Allen McDonald, Glen Roy, left on Wednesday for South Woods.

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 17, 1912

•Duncan Robertson, one of Maxville's most prominent residents, on Monday sold his extensive properties including brick dwelling, lumber mill, lumber, logs and other items to J.A. Cluff. On Tuesday, Mr. Robertson left for Edmonton, where he has extensive interests.

•We understand Peter Kippen, 6th Kenyon, has disposed of his valuable property to Alex J. McEwen of Maxville. Mr. Kippen talks of visiting the West this summer.

•K.D. McLeod cheese and hay dealer, Dalkeith, has purchased a Ford automobile. He reports covering 162 miles in one day's business.

•Miss Agnes McDonald, talented pianist of this place, will assist Miss Kellogg of Toronto, a dramatic reader of note, at Vankleek Hill, on May 28.

•The new $4 bills are to be withdrawn from circulation and the government will issue a five dollar bill, the first of that denomination.

•Lyman McEwen left Maxville on Tuesday for Cobalt, where he has secured a position in the laboratories of the O'Brien mine.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 19, 1922

•The will of the late Sir Donald MacMaster, KC, MP, who died in England last March, was probated recently in Montreal. Among special money bequests are those to Mrs. Hugh McIntyre, Maxville; Mrs. Daisy Murphy, Ottawa; Mrs. Wilfred Saucier and Miss Minnie Cameron, both of Chesterville.

•Leo Marcoux, liveryman, is keeping abreast of the times with purchase of a Reo Autobus of the latest design. The sixteen-passenger bus arrived this week.

•L. Nixon of the Sinclair-Nixon Motor Co., Hawkesbury, has retired from the company, and is succeeded by W.A. MacEwen of Maxville, and the firm will be known as Sinclair-MacEwen Motor Co. Mr. MacEwen has taken up his residence in Alexandria.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 20, 1932

•Wm. J. Periard makes his bow to the public this week with the opening of his general store in the new block south of the bridge.

•At graduating exercises next month the following Glengarrians will receive diplomas from the Ottawa Civic Hospital School of Nursing: Gweneth A. Gordon, A. Evelyn Warden, Williamstown; Elva M. MacLean, Maxville.

•David Robertson, Glen Robertson, left on Friday morning for Quebec, where he sails by "The Empress of Australia" for Europe.

•The Glengarry Football League is to have five teams, it was announced at the annual meeting of the association held at Kirk Hill, when the schedule was arranged. They are Maxville, Dunvegan, Lochiel, Kirk Hill and Greenfield. W.A. Dewar, Kirk Hill, was elected league president and P. McInnes of Maxville is secretary-treasurer.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 15, 1942

•Angus Kennedy, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy, Bridge End, died early Tuesday, shortly after being struck by a CPR freight near his home.

•Alcide Page, 24, of Montreal, a native of Dornie, is one of 13 members of the crew of a vessel torpedoed off the Atlantic coast, who are reported missing.

•Emmanuel Macdonell of Green Valley, received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture at graduation exercises held at OAC, Guelph, Tuesday.

•Stephen O'Connor, Jr., has transferred from the Quebec Royal Rifles to the RCAF, and left Wednesday to report at Toronto. A brother and sister are also at Manning Depot, Toronto, LAC Andrew O'Connor and Recruit Theresa O'Connor.

•Mr. and Mrs. R.J. MacLeod of Montreal, have taken possession of the Munro residence, Peter Street, Maxville, which they recently purchased.

•John Coleman, Maxville, has enlisted in the RCAF.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 16, 1952

•St. Raphael's Parish next week is celebrating the 150th anniversary of the erection of the Mission at St. Raphael's to the status of a parish.

•Forty-two farm animals were lost Friday when the barn on the farm of Clarence Borris, east of Alexandria, was destroyed by fire.

•Gerard Lefebvre of Glengarry Transport, is planning extension of his business to include service between Cornwall, Alexandria and Hawkesbury. A huge new trailer van has been added and his equipment now boasts eight units.

•John G. Proulx has purchased a house on Ottawa Street from the estate of Mrs. George Brunet. Arthur Trepanier has bought a double house on Dominion South from Martin Clement.

•Mrs. R.D. Thauvette and son, Marc, leave Monday to join Mr. Thauvette at Massena, N.Y.

•Peter H. Cameron, Apple Hill, has sold his transport business to Eamer Daye of Cornwall, and will go into the lumbering business in Northern Ontario.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, May 17, 1962

•Two Green Valley families were bereaved when Mr. and Mrs. Claude Deschamps of Montreal met death in a car accident in that city, Sunday. She was the former Pierrette Castonguay.

•Among graduates at Queen's are Kenneth MacIntosh of Lancaster, who won a Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering and James Fraser of Lancaster, awarded the Bachelor of Arts degree.

•Yvon Sabourin, 19, of Lochiel, suffered severe burns to face and body, Monday, when gasoline flared into flame at the Lochiel garage.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, May 18, 1972

•Bishop Proulx has approved plans for construction of the new 100x40 foot church in St. Raphael's and tenders are being called for an immediate start.

•About 400 delegates representing the parishes of Alexandria Diocese will convene in Cornwall this weekend for the parliamentary phase of the Diocesan Synod.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Wednesday, May 19, 1982

•Alexandria residents were saddened to hear of the death of their Deputy-Reeve Yolande Viau who died suddenly early Tuesday morning. She had served two terms as councillor and was in her second term as deputy-reeve.

•The Glengarry Senior Men's Soccer League will be kicked off this Friday evening with the defending champion Greenfield Marauders hosting Glen Sandfield, last season's pennant winner and playoff finalist.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, May 20, 1992

•Something strange has been happening to dogs in Dominionville. Two dogs that were tied were found dead with their chests ripped open and a distance away, a farm dog has disappeared. Also, a dead otter was found along the road south of the village. Some think that perhaps a lynx attacked them or a pack of wild dogs is responsible.

•Four of our young musicians, Brenda Noble, Jessica Sarrazin, Tara Smith and Darrin Lobb, all members of the senior band at GDHS are off to Austria–part of an exchange program.

•Char-Lan student, Karen Arnott has set a triple jump record of 10.56m, 16 cm more than the previous record set in 1986. The Martintown native was named top overall senior girl SD&G championships.

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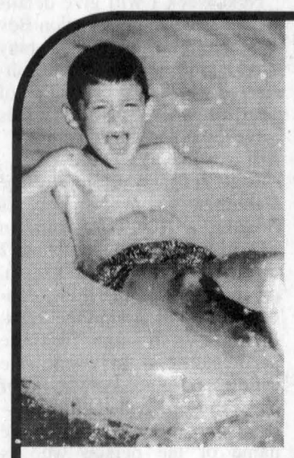

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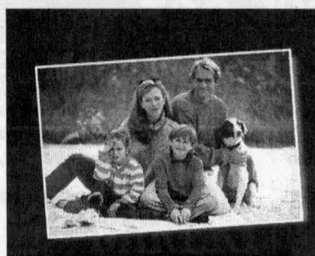

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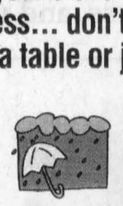

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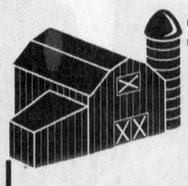

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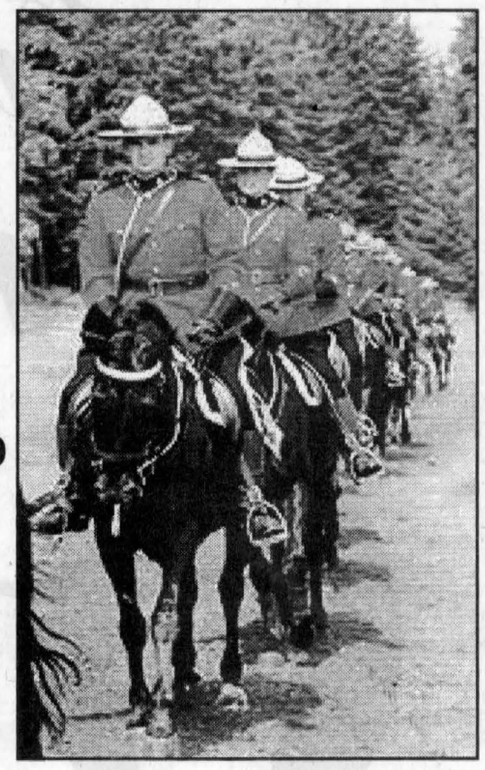

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GLENGARRY HIGHLAND GAMES

For over half a century, the Kenyon Agricultural Fairgrounds has been home to the Glengarry Highland Games.

Over the years, this prestigious event has grown into one of North America's largest celebrations of Scottish heritage and is home to the North America Pipe Band Championship competition. It is organized entirely by volunteers.

The games began in 1948 when a small group of heritage enthusiasts from Maxville area planned a Highland Gathering. Opened by Prime Minister McKenzie King, the first Games features just nine Pipe Bands and 50 Highland dancers. Nevertheless, the future of the Games was clearly assured when an estimated crowd of 20,000 visitors overwhelmed organizers and stretched facilities to the breaking point.

From rather humble beginnings, the Games have grown to be recognized as the premier Scottish Event in North America and now attracts upwards of 60 Pipe Bands and over 200 dancers. It is ranked as a premier festival in Ontario along with the he Stratford festival, the Canadian National Exhibition, the Tulip Festival and Winterlude.

Facilities at the Fairgrounds are in need of major upgrading therefore fundraising for capital expenditures has been undertaken to ensure the next half century of the Glengarry Highland Games.

This year's 55 Games will be held Friday, August 2 and Saturday, August 3.

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Glengarry News Sports

Wednesday, May 22, 2002

SPORTS BRIEFS

Coaching clinic tonight

The Glengarry Soccer League is offering a coaching clinic to anyone who is interested in learning new techniques to teach their players.

The clinic will begin tonight and continue tomorrow at Glengarry District High School and is offered free of charge. The sessions run from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Instructors Colin McCurdy and Chris Roth, both with the Grassroots Coaching Clinic offered by the Eastern Ontario District Soccer Association, will offer basic tips to better coaching.

The clinic is highly recommended to first year coaches in the minor league level.

Participants are encouraged to wear appropriate clothing (the clinic is held outside) and to bring a pen and notepad although most of the activities will be practical rather than theory.

For more information contact Kelly Lavigueur at the GSL office located in the Glengarry Sports Palace at 525-3600.

Softball registration

The Glen Robertson softball league 2002 season registration is underway.

The divisions are: ages four to six (tee-ball), seven to 11, 11 to 15 and 16 and over. For more information call Liliane Diotte at 874-2052 or Brian Jodoin at 874-2365.

Archery tournament

Glengarry Archery is hosting the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters Tournament this Saturday at the Glengarry Archey Range at Concession 4, Kenyon.

Registration will be from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Lunch will be available and door prizes will be awarded.

For more information contact Robert at 527-3200.

U12 girls win opener

The U12 Glengarry Hearts won their first ever game in the Ottawa Carleton Soccer League Monday.

The win came as a big surprise as it was their first game against stiff Ottawa competition, the way they won was even more remarkable.

Karine Major with five, Kalica Koggel with three and Lindsay Boisvenue scored in a 9-2 victory of South Nepean White at Holahan Park in Barhaven. The team plays again this upcoming Monday on the same pitch against South Nepean Black.

GSL season underway

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

The Glengarry Soccer League began it's 2002 schedule last week despite sometimes cold or wet conditions caused by not so co-operative weather.

On Sunday the annual Gerald MacDonald Memorial Tournament took place.

This year the event was held in Maxville as conditions at other venus was less than ideal.

On the women's side Alexandria A claimed the first title of the season defeating Alexandria B in the final by a 4-0 score.

On the men's side Char-Lan took early claim as a team to watch as they defeated the Stars in the final.

Char-Lan is entering their first year in the league but on paper match up well with any other club.

As the Gerald MacDonald tournament is usually considered a tune up to the beginning of the regular season, this year several games were scheduled before the tournament.

Men's division

The finalists in the men's division from a year ago took to the field May 15 as the Drillers got some revenge on last year's champion Stars.

Jamie Ladouceur was flawless in goal and brothers Wayne and Gary Lee scored in a 2-0 win.

Char-Lan earned their first GSL victory that same night defeating McCrimmon by the same score.

Ryan Major and Mike Marsolais found the back of the net.

On May 17 Greenfield hosted an improved but short-manned Glen Sandfield squad.

Playing with 10 players Glen Sandfield lost by a score of 6-1.

Norm Derepentigny scored three goals in the win with Todd Anderson, James McIntosh and Colin Sanders adding singles.

Jordan Reasbeck had the lone Glen Sandfield goal.

Women's division

In the women's division only one game was played out of three scheduled because of poor weather.

On May 17 Glen Nevis earned a win in their first game, a 3-1 decision over Glen Sandfield.

Lynn MacDonald, Amanda Portinari and Jenna Sauve scored for Glen Nevis.

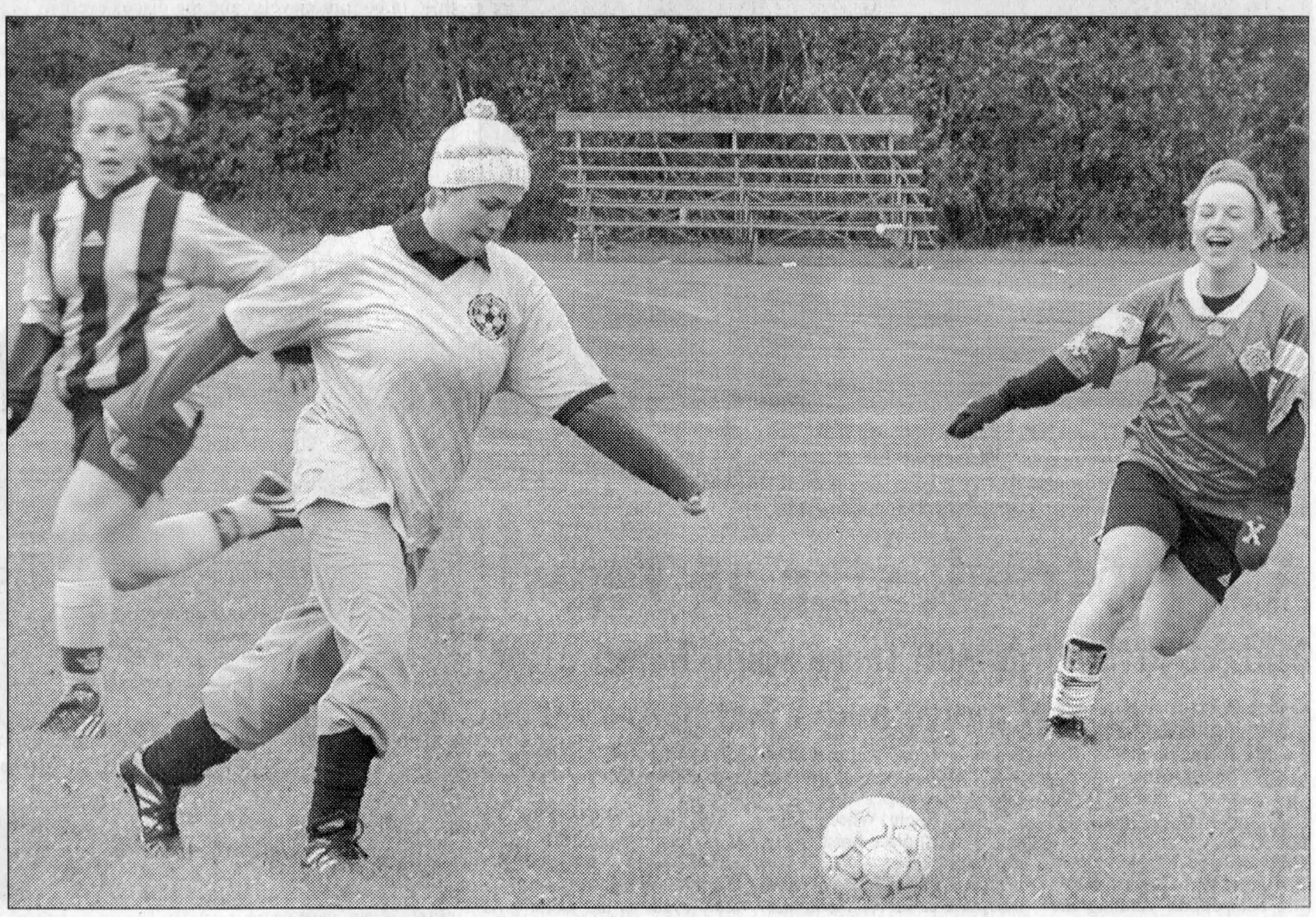
Ashley MacLeod had the lone Glen Sandfield goal.

Laggan and Alexandria A's May 16 game has been moved to June 2 at the Glengarry Sports Palace field and Vankleek Hill versus Alexandria B from May 14 has been moved to May 26 at the Glengarry Sports Palace field.

Tier II

All three tier II games were postponed last week.

L'Orignal and the Heart's May 13 date has been moved to May 26 and the Glengarry Sports Palace field. The May 16 Glen Nevis versus Glen Sandfield game has been moved to May 26 at Alexandria Island Park and the May 16 SCM versus Flames game has been moved to June 2 in Greenfield.



LAYERS OF FUN: Despite a chill in the air Sunday, the 2002 senior Gerald MacDonald Memorial tournaments took place in Maxville with a strong representation from the Glengarry Soccer League looking to tune up their skills for the upcoming season. Alexandria B's Bridget Cameron wasn't the only player wearing layers of clothing Sunday. Cameron looks to clear the ball in the women's final as teammate Melanie Charbonneau and Alexandria A forward Raylene Sauve look on. Alexandria A won the game 4-0 and the expansion Char-Lan squad won the men's final over the Stars.
TODD ANDERSON PHOTO

Le Relais sends seven to EOSSAA

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

Le Relais will have seven students representing the school at the EOSSAA championships in track and field today and tomorrow.

A total of 22 Le Relais students took part in the Prescott-Russell championships at the Terry Fox Track and Field Centre last week.

Senior boy's competitor Marc Sauve had the best results of the day finishing first in the shot put and third in the discus.

Fellow senior Roxanne Leblanc finished first in the discus.

Midget Lisanne Belair may be an upcoming star for the school after she won the 300 metre hurdles.

Senior Jonathon McDonald had an impressive showing as he placed third in the shot put and

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CHAR-LAN REPRESENTATIVES: 19 students from Char-Lan District High School have qualified for the EOSSAA championships which began yesterday and continue today at Grenville Christian College. Some of the students competing today are from left: Brent Van Loon, Hannah Humphries, Kathleen Peddell, Alyth Kersley, Shane Christie and Wayne Lee.
TODD ANDERSON PHOTO

In a familiar position

Char-Lan students Nathan Poitras and Calla Humphries claim pair of firsts at SDG track meet

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

Char-Lan District High School students Nathan Poitras and Calla Humphries are hoping for another long track and field season.

After both athletes won a pair of firsts at the SDG champions at St. Lawrence High School last week, it looks like their wishes might be granted.

Poitras, a junior, placed first in the shot put (12.90 metres) and in the discus (29.0 metres).

Humphries, a senior, had another pair of good results in her specialty events. She crossed the finish line in the 400 metre race first (1:05 seconds) and the 800 metre race (2:34 seconds).

The midget boys qualified for EOSSAA, which started yesterday and continues today at Grenville Christian College near Brockville.

Brent Van Loon finished second in the triple jump (10.50 metres) and third in the 1,500 metre race (5:09 seconds).

Stefano Zoppas placed third in the 200 metre run (26.105 seconds).

Addison Pelkey was fourth in the 100 metre dash (12.41 seconds).

The 4X100 relay team including Zoppas, Pelkey, Adam Jarvo and Trevor Hooker also advanced.

Four midget girls qualified for EOSSAA.

Kathleen Peddell finished first in the triple jump (1.46 metres), second in the triple jump (7.96 metres) and third in the long jump (no results available).

Kayleigh Fogarty was third in the high jump (1.25 metres) and fourth in the 80 metre hurdles (17.4 seconds).

Hannah Humphries placed third in the 400 metre race (1:11 seconds).

Sapphire Van Loon was third in the triple jump (7.78 metres).

The 4X100 metre relay team including Peddell, Humphries, Van Loon and Jessa Millar reached EOSSAA after finishing first at St. Lawrence.

Other than Poitras, three other junior boys are competing today at EOSSAA.

Trevor Hamer finished third in the javelin (34.80 metres) at the SDG meet.

Trevor Bougie was third in the discus (26.8 metres).

Shane Christie placed second in the steeplechase (7:21 seconds) and third in the 3000 metre race (11:05 seconds).

Only one junior girl advanced to EOSSAA.

Katrina Van Riel finished second in the shot put (no results available) and fourth in the javelin (18.36 metres).

Wayne Lee is the only senior boy moving on but he'll compete in three events. Lee placed first in the high jump (1.80 metres), second in the triple jump (10.20 metres) and third in the long jump (5.25 metres).

Other than Calla Humphries, three other senior girls are competing today.

Amy Moore finished third in both the long jump and triple jump at the SDG meet. No results were available for either event.

Sam Oxley placed third in the 1,500 metre race (7:07 seconds) and fourth in the 800 metre race (no results).

Alyth Kersley placed first in the high jump (1.30 metres) and second in the shot put (8.30 metres).

The best SDG has to offer

GDHS student Jeremy Lefaivre was named top senior male athlete at the SDG track championship

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

Despite another sloppy day of rain, Glengarry District High School's Jeremy Lefaivre turned in a special performance at the SDG high school track and field championship at St. Lawrence High School in Cornwall May 14.

Lefaivre finished first in each of the events he participated in and was named the co-winner of the top senior male athlete of the competition with another competitor from St. Joseph's.

Lefaivre pulled off a rare feat finishing first in four events.

Participants are only allowed to compete in three events but Lefaivre unknowingly entered four.

He finished first in each event.

Because of the rule he dropped the triple jump.

Other events he was tops in were the 800 metre (2:14.83), 1,500 metre (4:39.0) and long jump (5.46 metres). He jumped 11.18 metres in the triple jump.

He's hoping to reach OFSAA after a solid start to the season.

Still, he has to get by the EOSSAA and East Regionals first.

"I'm hoping for OFSAA and I feel the odds are with me," said Lefaivre.

Lafaivre last qualified for OFSAA two years ago in his second year of junior.

He qualified in the 1,500 metre run back then and he feels that's his best event still.

He wasn't eligible to compete last year after transferring to GDHS from Vankleek Hill Collegiate Institute.

Lefaivre led a cast of 22 athletes from GDHS who will move on to EOSSAA.

Junior Christie Bauck also had a first place finish, in the long jump.

She leaped an impressive 4.42 metres.

Junior Natasha Neumann finished first in two events and second in another.

Her athleticism was on display as the three events couldn't be much more varied.

Neumann won the high jump competition (1.25 metres) and the javelin throw (30.5 metres) and finished second in the 100 metre dash (14.45 seconds).

Senior Mark Bigras had two second place finishes, in the 800 metre run (2:35.73) and the shot put (9.27 metres).

Midget Jana Finger finished second in the high jump (1.25 metres) and third in the 100 metre dash (14.76 seconds).

Junior Chad Guay placed fourth in the 400 metre dash (1:01.38).

Junior Marc Guay finished fourth in the shot put (10.81 metres).

Junior Kristie Hlusko was second in the high jump (1.20 metres).

Midget John Magoon placed second in the discus (26.31 metres) and third in the shot put (10.92 metres).

Junior Jeanna McCauig was third in the 1,500 metre run (6:19.52) and fourth in the 800 metre run (3:08.22).

Senior Steve McDonell placed second in the shot put (10.25 metres) and second in the 400 metre dash (59.97 seconds).

Junior Meghan McLeod jumped to second in the long jump (4.37 metres).

Senior Wataru Niimori finished second in the 100 metre dash (12.06 seconds) and second in the 200 metre race (25.97 seconds).

Midget Ryan Nixon placed third in the long jump (4.85 metres).

Midget Amy Sommers placed second in the 100 metre dash (14.46 seconds).

Midget Bridget Trepanier finished fourth in the high jump (1.15 metres).

Junior Jason van den Oetelaar placed third in the 200 metre dash (25.94 seconds).

Relay results

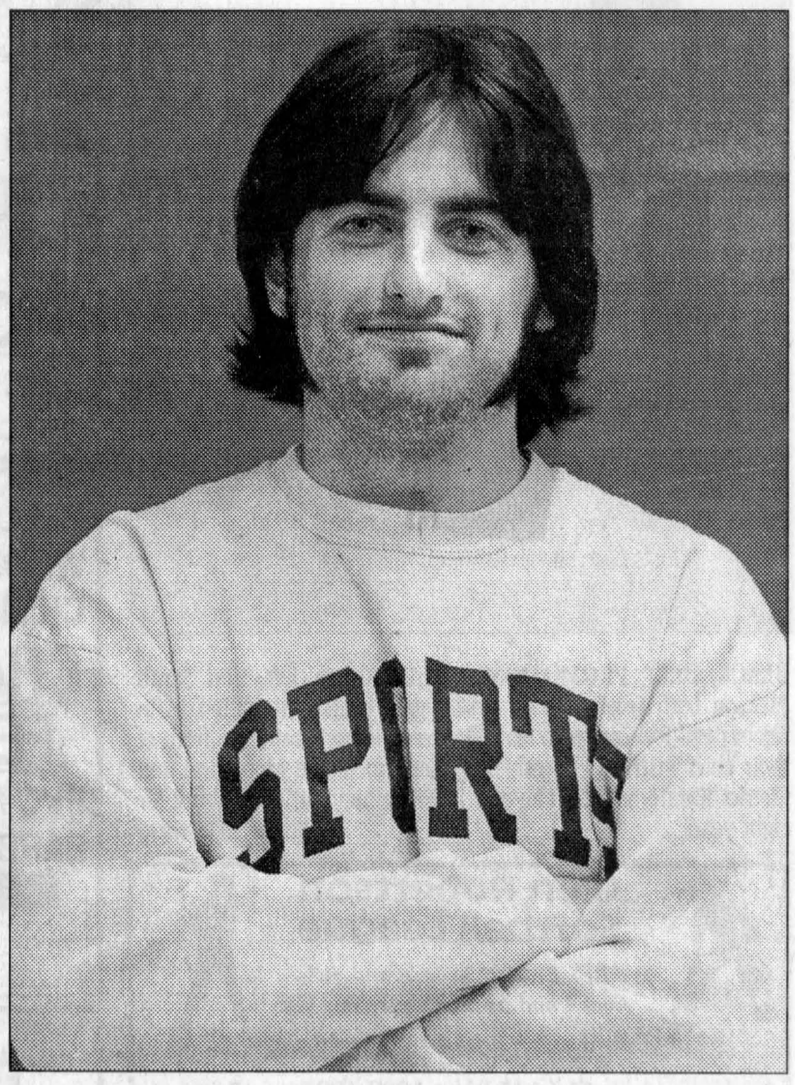
GDHS had four relay teams qualify for EOSSAA.

The 4X100 metre midget women including: Jenny Shackleton, Jana Finger, Bridget Trepanier and Amy Sommers finished second (1:23.50).

The 4X100 metre junior women including: Kristie Hlusko, Christie Bauck, Natasha Neumann and Meghan McLeod finished first (57.31 seconds).

The 4X100 metre junior men including: Jason van den Oetelaar, Kris Hehn, Nick Thompson and Chad Guay finished second (48.82 seconds).

The 4X400 metre open men including: Mark Bigras, Jeremy Lefaivre, Chad Guay and Steven McDonell finished second (4:00.87).



TOP ATHLETE: After placing first in all of his events, Glengarry District High School senior Jeremy Lefaivre was named the top senior male athlete at the SDG track and field championship at St. Lawrence High School last week.
TODD ANDERSON PHOTO



TAGWI REPRESENTATIVES: Nine students from Tagwi Seconday School will be competing at the EOSSAA championships today. Qualifying for the event are front from left: Laura Buhr, Janna Sanders, Trisha Leduc and Melanie Sanders. Back row: Sean Lee (coach), Grant Middleton, Jared Johnson, Mary Ann McKiver and Angie Wheeler. Absent from photo is Chris Leduc. TODD ANDERSON PHOTO

A new track star at Tagwi

Midget Jared Johnson turns some heads after winning the 800 metre and 1,500 metre races

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

It seems that Tagwi Secondary School has itself another track and field star.

Midget Jared Johnson turned in a great performance in his first competition winning the 800 metre and 1,500 metre races.

He leads a cast of nine fellow students at EOSSAA, which began yesterday and continues today at Grenville Christian College near Brockville.

Midget Angie Wheeler had her own first place finish in the triple jump.

Junior Tricia Leduc captured first place in the 100 metre race and fourth in the long jump.

Junior Chris Leduc placed second in the long jump.

Junior Grant Middleton placed second in the 100 metre race and was fourth in the triple jump.

Mary Ann McKiver placed third in the senior 100 metre hurdles.

Tagwi also had success in one relay event as the junior girls 4X100 team placed second.

The team included: Leduc, Laura Buhr, Melanie Sanders and Janna Sanders.

Le Relais track:

Carriere also wins twice

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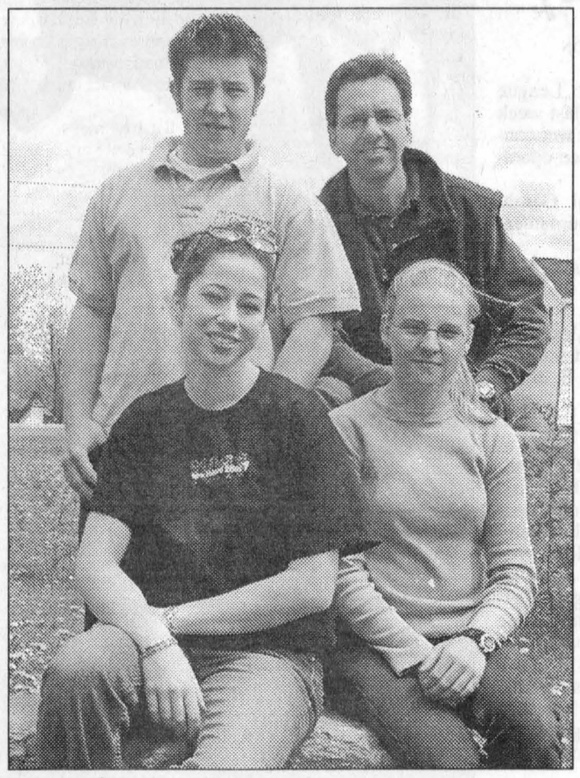
fourth in the 1,500 metre race.

Midget Francis Carriere was also a double winner placing third in both the javelin and the discus events.

Andre Sauve placed fourth in the senior boy's 3,000 race and senior Isabelle Cholette placed fourth in the long jump.

Le Relais' midget boys 4X100 metre relay team finished fourth in the race.

Relay team members include: Jocelyn Menard, Andre Leblanc, Julien Chenier and Ricky Latulippe.



FIRST RATE ATHLETES: Le Relais has seven athletes competing at EOSSAA today. Among them are first place winners front from left: Roxanne Leblanc and Lisanne Belair along with Marc Sauve. Stephane Hamelin is the team coach. TODD ANDERSON PHOTO

Doiron second in opening Speedway race

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

Judging by opening night at Cornwall Motor Speedway it should be a memorable season for Glengarry drivers.

Alexandria's Joel Doiron put in a late charge in the first of two modified features Sunday but failed to get past winner Stephane Lafrance of Brockville who led all 20 laps.

Alexandria's Laurent Ladouceur was seventh.

In the second modified event Lee Ladouceur led early in the race but gave up top spot on a lap eight restart.

Brian MacDonald took over with Chico Dingwall following closely behind.

Dingwall made a brave move late in the race to earn his first feature at Cornwall and third ever.

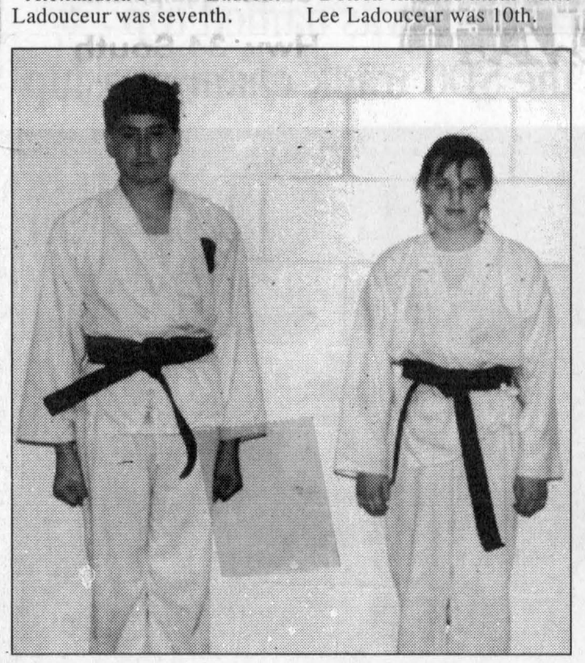
Lee's father, Laurent Ladouceur finished second.

Doiron finished ninth while Lee Ladouceur was 10th.

In the late model division Mitchell Jock get through several caution periods to win. Roy Tarbell was second followed by Glengarrian Marc Therrien who recovered nicely after an early incident. George Renaud, Green Valley was fourth.

In the duke stock event Tammy Jalbert won the 15-lap race.

Alexandria's Roch Aubin was the winner in the rookie sprint.



BLACK BELT PROMOTIONS: Martin Greer, left, and Sarah Jackson both received their first degree black belts (Shodan) in Shobayashi Ry Karate-do May 11 after a demonstration in front of their chief instructor Renshi Ron Cotnam of the Monkland and District Karate School. The pair have trained with the school for eight years. SUBMITTED PHOTO

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Manor stages a great show



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The members of the Activities' Department at the Manor, assisted by some volunteers, staged a great show last Wednesday afternoon for the residents as well as for the visitors who happened to be there. It brought back memories for everyone.

Co-ordinator Dina Murray-McDonald started the show by taking the part of Kenny Rogers and his piece of music, the Gambler. After Dina's character was identified, she became the M.C.

Then, Heather Gallinger came out as Judy Garland and pretended to sing to the popular piece, "Somewhere Over the Rainbow."

Bobbi-Jo MacLeod did an excellent presentation of Julie Andrews' "These are a Few of My Favourite Things," and it didn't take a resident long to identify her since the music is so familiar.

Barbara Graham was dressed as Charlie Chaplin and did an excellent pantomime of this silent movies star.

Harris Annett had to be enlisted at the last minute, but with the false face which almost caused his suffocation, he was easily identified as he pretended to present, "You ain't Nothing but a Hound Dog."

Miss Piggy came out next, to the music of "She Drives Me Crazy," and she was played by Margaret Fraser, with the nose and ears very evident.

Gary Newman could "Tiptoe through the Tulips," spaced on the floor very well and it didn't take long for him to be recognized as Tiny Tim.

"Happy Birthday, Mr. President," was the piece Bobbi-Jo did for her imitation of Marilyn Monroe. Was it her own voice or that from the tape?

Everyone remembered Shirley Temple but without the long, blonde ringlets, it took a bit of time for Phyllis Burtenshaw to be named this young star. She did a great job of dancing to the music of "On the Good Ship Lollipop."

It should be noted at this time that Phyllis was married recently to Noel Lalonde of Finch and that she will now be using the hyphenated name, Burtenshaw-Lalonde.

We extend our very best wishes for much happiness to the couple and wish to indicate that we are very pleased that she will be still at the Manor and living in her home near Finch.

Lise St. Denis was probably the only one with sufficient nerve to play the part of Dolly Parton and walk about to the music of "Workin' 9 to 5."

Helen Carrigy-McCaffrey was an excellent Lucille Ball as she worked on her make-up in front of an imaginary mirror.

Heather Gallinger made a second appearance dressed as Frank Sinatra and lipped the words for, "New York, New York."

Finally, a duo, Barbara Graham and Gary Newman, came out as Marg Osborne and Charlie Chamberlain and the piece they helped present was "Leaning on the Everlasting Arms."

Cruise holiday

Muriel and Isaac Munro have returned from a most enjoyable cruise holiday. It started from Fort Lauderdale aboard an ocean liner which took them across the Atlantic and for a Mediterranean Sea cruise. There was a stop in Gibraltor and the couple flew home from Spain.

Villager moves away

One of the village's most prominent citizens, Verna MacGregor, has moved from her Glen Garden Village apartment to a residential facility in Elmira where her daughter, Sheryl and Doug Bertrand live. Mrs. MacGregor was involved with the Manor operation from its inception until her retirement. She was village clerk for several years as well as a councillor, later, and served the United Church in many ways.

Her daughter, Winona, from Stouffville was here for a few days helping with the packing and selection operations.

We wish her well in her new home and hope to see her back here for visits.

Plant sale attracts crowd

The Horticultural Society's plant sale Wednesday evening attracted the largest crowd ever and realized the sum of $911.25 for the work of the Society. Barbara Graham did the greater part of the auction, assisted by Gordon Winter.

This was a very special sale in one way. The rock garden of the late Mrs. Leduc on Main St. was much admired for years. The new owners of the property do not have the same interests in gardening and invited some of the Society members to dig up a very large quantity of plants for the sale. This was very special and much appreciated.

Diners' club

The Diners' Club under the SOS program at the Manor met last Thursday evening. Around 30 enjoyed an excellent meal and the fellowship which these occasions provide.

Co-ordinator Margaret Fraser prepared a contest that necessitated all those involved walking about the Manor to seek out certain bits of information. Grace McEwen and her team answered correctly 28 out of the 30 questions.

Pat Lindsay and Elsie Campbell won the door prizes which were little tin sprinkling cans with attractive arrangements of flowers.

Cemetery Board meeting

The annual meeting of the Maxville Cemetery Board was held on May 8 at the Munro and Morris Funeral Home. Gordon Winter was reappointed chairman.

Treasurer Lorna Winter presented a favourable report.

Donald Kennedy has served as auditor with much competence for many years and submitted his retirement notice which was taken seriously, this time. Donna McEwen was appointed to replace Mr. Kennedy.

The new area at the back of the cemetery has been worked up and further work will be done this spring to get it ready for grass seeding. Then trees will be planted using the $2000 donation from Muriel (Cameron) Fowle in Calgary.

There is some work to be done on certain tombstones that require straightening.

A long time worker at the cemetery, Albert Russell, has retired. He has been a diligent and faithful employee and his retirement was accepted with regret. His assistant, Roger Rolland, will now be in charge of the entire operation.

The Memorial Service on Labour Day Sunday will be in the Presbyterian Church this year at 2.30 p.m. with a gathering at the cemetery at 2 p.m.

Chatty volunteer needed

Are you a lady looking for a rewarding and chatty volunteer job at the Manor? Every Friday morning from 9.30-11.30 a.m. lady residents have their nails done. And, Phyllis Burtenshaw-Lalonde requires a volunteer to accept this assignment. If you are interested, contact her at 527-2170, ext. 228.

Birding news

I have had several very interesting phone calls about birds. A caller from near Crysler had a Baltimore oriole feeding from her humming bird feeder and this was for the third summer.

At Baltic's Corners there are around eight pairs of rose breasted grosbeaks at a feeder and it is expected that they are nesting nearby because they have been there for about two weeks.

Down Glen Nevis way, a lady has a small flock of evening grosbeaks as well as about eight rose breasted ones. To add to the colours, she also has a male cardinal and a male Baltimore oriole.

Then south of Green Valley, another caller has a pair of evening grosbeaks, lots of rose breasted ones and an oriole as well. Phoebes are providing an added interest there. They are excellent mosquito catchers and to encourage them to nest nearby, small wooden ledges have been installed under the eaves of the barn.

Back near Fournier, a pair of bluebirds have returned to the nesting box that has been in use for several years.

A few purple martins have returned to a colony bird house in Alexandria but there was some bad news, too. Four birds were found dead. This could have been from starvation because the martins and all the other swallows catch their food of insects on the wing and on the cold and wet days that we have been having, no insects were out flying.

Annual meeting next week

GLENGARRY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AUXILIARY NEWS

The Glengarry Memorial Hospital Auxiliary annual meeting will be held in the new boardroom at the hospital on May 29 at 1:30 p.m.

A reminder. Used eyeglasses may be left at the gift ship. These eyeglasses are for the "Gift of Sight" campaign and are donated here in Canada and to poorer countries.

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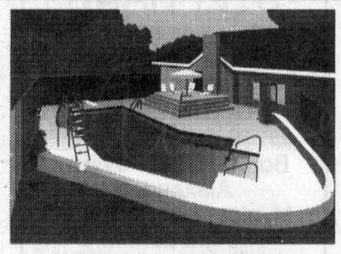

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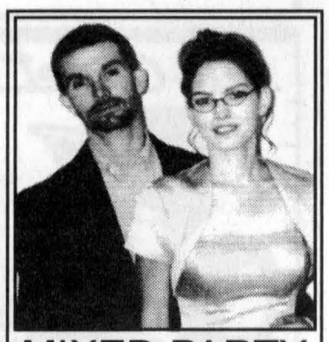

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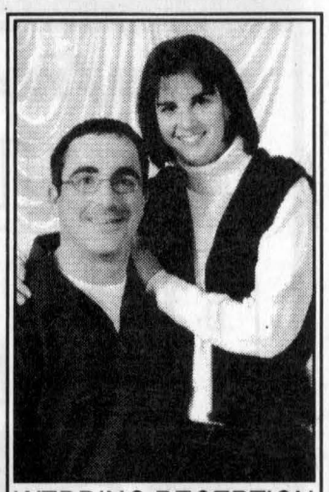
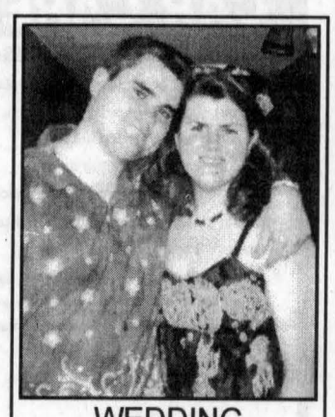
and
AMANDA PAAUW
daughter of
Irene Piette
and step daughter of
Marc Desjardins
SATURDAY MAY 25
Glengarry Sports Palace
Alexandria
Music by Brandy n' Port
Light lunch
Everyone welcome 21-1p



WEDDING RECEPTION
in honour of
FRANCE
daughter of
Gerald and Manon Sauvé
and
DANIEL
son of
Maurice and Yolande Brunet
FRIDAY, MAY 24
Bonnie Glen Pavilion,
Alexandria
Music by DJ - Lunch served
Everyone Welcome 20-2p



WEDDING
RECEPTION
in honour of
TRACY MCDONALD
daughter of
Duncan and Fern McDonald
and
MIKE IRISH
son of
Doug and Penny Irish
SATURDAY, MAY 25
Cornwall Golf and
Country Club
Hwy #2, Cornwall
9 pm
DJ and Light Lunch
Everyone Welcome 20-2p

Coming Events



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Dinner and Dance
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Coming Events

MEMORIAL Service at Franklin Corner's Cemetery on Sunday, May 26, 2002, at 2pm. Please bring your lawn chairs. In case of rain the service will be held in Riceville United Church. Following the service there will be a light lunch at the Riceville United Church. Everyone Welcome. 19-3p

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Dalkeith Optimist Hall
SUNDAY, MAY 26
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Coming Events

THERE will be a reunion of descendants of Morrison families this summer at the homestead of Wayne and Carol Morrison at Dalhousie Mills, Quebec on Little St. Patrick Road. It will be on the week preceding the Maxville games and finish off on the Sunday afternoon. The reunion is partly for branches of the family to get together and exchange notes and as well to commemorate the 200th anniversary of their settling here in Glengarry and surrounding area. We are asking that anyone that feels they might be able to join us kindly R.S.V.P. as soon as possible to William Morrison at Tel: 705-534-0774 or e-mail wsmorrison@sprint.ca 21-1p

RUMMAGE Sale, church basement, Kincardine St. East, Alexandria. Wednesdays 1pm to 4pm. Saturdays 9am to noon. Good selection, Plus sizes, mens, children and teens. Stock added weekly. Donations always welcome. 21-tf

CEILIDH: Buddy MacMaster/Denis Lanctot, Maxville Complex Sunday, May 26, 6.30pm. Maxville Community Hall Buffet: 4pm to 6pm, Beef/Salmon. Also at St. Anne's School Riverdale, Cornwall, Saturday, May 25, 7.30pm. For info call Ron Clare 613-527-5223. freshair@ontarioeast.net 21-1p

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SUNDAY, JUNE 2
2 to 5 pm
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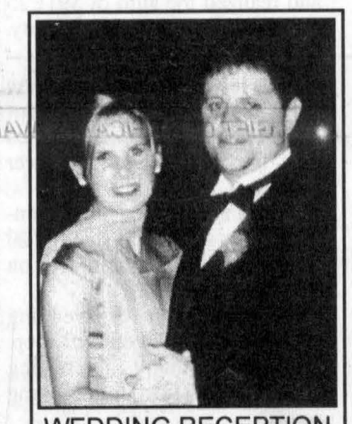
Best Wishes Only 21-2p



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in honour of
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Lorraine Ménard and the late Denis Ménard
and
STÉPHANE
son of
Gaetan and Aline Landriault
SATURDAY, JUNE 1
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COMMUNITY BREAKFAST
SUNDAY, MAY 26
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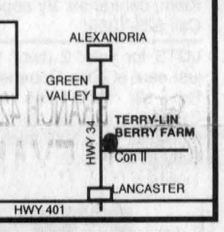

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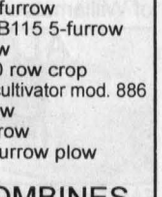
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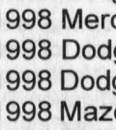
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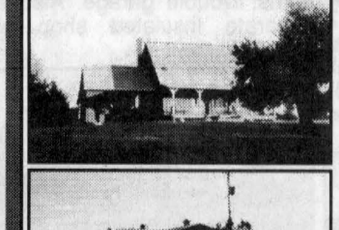
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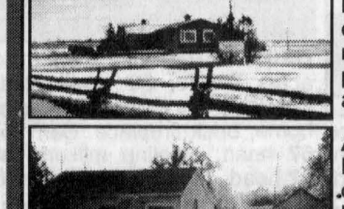
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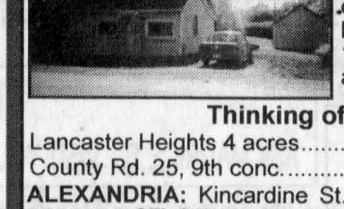
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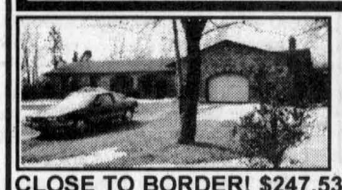



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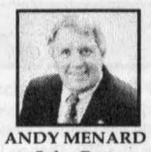

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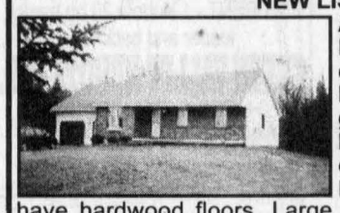

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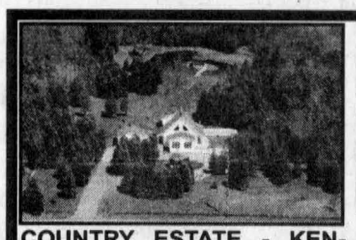

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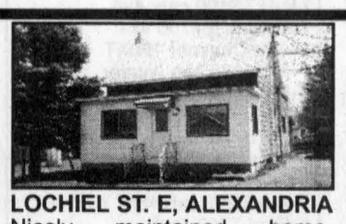

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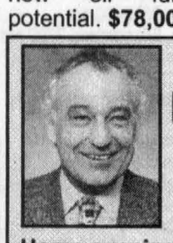

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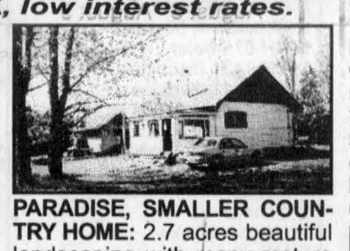

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HOBBY FARM: 56 acres, 3/4 in bush, lots of wild life, deer and a moose come behind home, 10 to 15 acres pasture, small barn, shed, Delisle River at north end, attractive large home. **$140,000.**



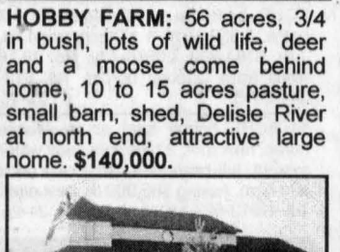
NESTLED IN CEDARS, PINES on 32 acres, privacy and nature, that marvelous rustic home you've dreamed of, built 1994 with all the right features, huge living room with wood airtight stove, all hardwood floors, cathedral ceilings. **$190,000.** Northwest of Williamstown.



CHARMING, EARLY CENTURY, MAXVILLE - Stately attractive home, natural wood staircase, 3 brs, oil furnace, many features, large lot 104x134, located at 18 Marlborough St., Maxville. Town sewers. **$69,900.**



UNIQUE LOG HOME at 45 Lochiel St. E, exterior restored to original logs, used best white mortar, surprisingly spacious inside, 2 brs upstairs and 1 br downstairs, everything in good condition. Lot 36x107. **$46,800.**



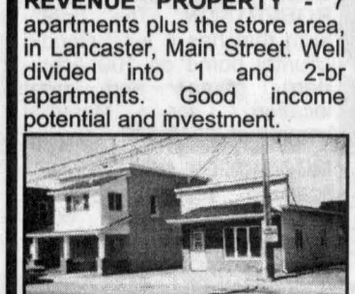
MAGNIFICENT, DELUXE, 2600 SQ. FT.: Built 1990, just east of Green Valley, bright spacious large kitchen and dining area, formal dining rm with fireplace, hardwood floors, huge master br with a double jacuzzi and an ensuite bathroom and walk-in closet, 3 bathrooms all with whirlpool baths. Double garage. Also a separate insulated shop of 16x32.



REVENUE PROPERTY - 7 apartments plus the store area, in Lancaster, Main Street. Well divided into 1 and 2-br apartments. Good income potential and investment.



DAIRY FARM: 236 acres, 124 acres tillable, 20 acres tiled, attractive updated spacious home, brick fireplace. Barn for 67 head, pipeline milkers for 42 head, all milking equipment. Slab silo 20x50. Quonset shed. Maxville area. **$270,000.**



MOOSE CREEK: Top office building, several offices, front reception area, modernized. Separate building has 2 apartments rented. Also big back shed 59x21 with insulated garage shop and attic. **$89,000.**



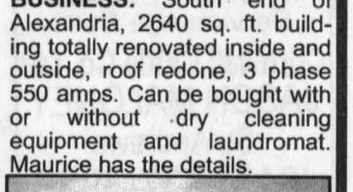
JUST EAST OF CURRY HILL on Old Hwy 2, built 1978, 4 brs, 2 fireplaces, all recent windows, fully finished bsmt, recent roof, modern kitchen. Huge lot 173x562. Easy commute to Montreal. Easy to heat, total electricity $1,500 plus 8 cords. Price **$148,000.**

BUILDING LOTS

1. Beaupre Road, 3.6 acres, drilled well, mostly bush, clearing at road to build. **$18,800.**
2. West of Alexandria, 4 kms, 24 acres, forest. **$34,800.**

ALEXANDRIA

FANTASTIC CENTURY HOME, in perfect condition, spacious back new addition, whirlpool bath, den with gas fireplace, marvelous kitchen, side entrance for downstairs offices or rec rooms, insulated garage and also a carport. So many features. Potential for a home office business. **$225,000.**



ESTABLISHED ACTIVE BUSINESS: South end of Alexandria, 2640 sq. ft. building totally renovated inside and outside, roof redone, 3 phase 550 amps. Can be bought with or without dry cleaning equipment and laundromat. Maurice has the details.



PRESTIGIOUS SPACIOUS HOME: 2,500 sq. ft. of executive quality, stone fireplace in cosy family room, bright modern kitchen, spiral staircase with entrance foyer, formal dining room, finished basement, new roof, in-ground pool. (Front St., Alexandria) New low price, **$159,000.**

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ALEXANDRIA: Brick bungalow central location on a nice lot near Garry River. Apartment in basement to help pay mortgage.

GREAT COUNTRY LOCATION: Price reduced split level, 2 br., home with barn and paddock. Call for a viewing.

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Ewen McLeod
Sales Representative
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Real Estate



ALEXANDRIA REALTY LTD.

Jean Paul Claude, Broker
Cathy Claude, Sales Rep.
Res. 525-3047

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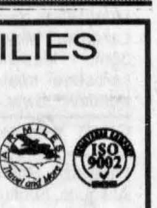
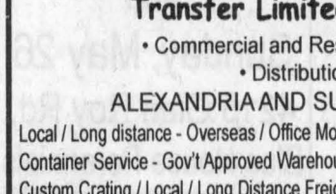
613-525-4144

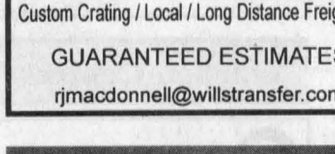


Sue Paquin
Sales Rep.
Res. 525-0993

HOME OF THE WEEK



YOU CAN'T AFFORD not to consider this 3-br brick bungalow in south end of town with recently renovated oak kitchen with built-in appliances, woodstove in basement, central vacuum, forced air gas heating, large rear yard and carport. Only **$104,900.** MLS.



JUST COUNTRY! Hilltop 56 acre hobby farm with renovated 2 storey 4 bedroom house with oak kitchen, original mouldings, refinished hardwood floors and more. Beautiful private treed setting with pond. A must see. **$194,900.** MLS.

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THE CITY OF CORNWALL - RECRUITMENT ADVERTISEMENT OPERATOR/MECHANIC - ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

The City of Cornwall is currently recruiting for the position of Operator/Mechanic for Environmental Services.

The Operator/Mechanic is responsible for the operation of the Water Purification Plant according to Ministry of The Environment Certificate of Approval, Regulations and Guidelines; perform routine WPP operational duties, maintain proper chemical dosage levels and adjustment according to water production demand; conduct routine maintenance functions as well as assist Maintenance Mechanics with various preventative maintenance repair projects; perform janitorial duties at WPP facilities.

Applicants must possess the following qualifications: Grade 12 education or equivalent, plus minimum of one year post-secondary training (Applicable MOE courses); possess 1-2 years recent experience in a water treatment facility or industrial process environment, or a related field; must possess a minimum Class II Water Treatment Operator's License according to Ontario Environmental Training Consortium with condition of employment to obtain Class III within one year of commencement of employment; demonstrate excellent knowledge of water treatment plant operations including chemistry and hydraulics; demonstrate strong computer skills, mechanical aptitude and abilities; Must possess and maintain a valid Driver's License and must be able to work all shifts assigned and be able to perform janitorial tasks assigned to position.

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Please reply in confidence by 4:00 pm May 29, 2002 with full resume and proof of qualifications to:

The Corporation of The City of Cornwall
Corporate Services Department
Human Resources Division/File:02-14
360 Pitt Street, P.O. Box 877
Cornwall, Ontario, K6H 5T9
Fax: (613)932-2448
Email Address: bcousins@city.cornwall.on.ca
We thank all candidates for their interest, however, only those selected for interviews will be contacted. 21-1c

Help Wanted

RELIABLE relief milker, must have references. Call 347-3512. 19-3p

ACCESS to computer. Earn $400-$1,500 part-time. $2,000-$4,000 per month full time. www.onenewlife.com. Tel. 1-800-567-5864. 20-3p

Help Wanted

FULL-TIME helper wanted on chicken farm in North Lancaster. Must be bilingual. Must have farm and tractor experience. Call Marc Bourdon. Tel. 527-2859. 20-2c

Work Wanted

BABYSITTER available to care for children of any ages, Mon.-Fri. in my home, lots of TLC. Call 874-1051 or 525-3780. 20-2p

Personals

THANK you to the Blessed Virgin Mary, Sacred Heart of Jesus, St. Jude and the Holy Spirit for favour received. R.P. 21-1p

Auctions/Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE of ROBERT MAJERRISON, late of the Village of Maxville, Township of North Glengarry, in the County of Glengarry, Retired Gentleman, deceased.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of ROBERT MAJERRISON who died on or about the 30th day of April, 2002, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitors, on or before the 10th day of June, 2002, after which date, the Estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.

DATED at Alexandria, Ontario, this 17th day of May, 2002.

Macdonald & Aubry
P.O. Box 1000
Alexandria, ON
K0C 1A0

Solicitors for the Estate Trustee 21-3c

Auctions/Notices

DAIRY SALE

at Hugh Fawcett Sale Arena, Winchester, Ont.

FRIDAY, MAY 31 at NOON

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AUCTION SALE

LOUISE DAVIS
1397 Rte. 340, St. Telesphore, Qc. Soulanges Cty.

SUNDAY, MAY 26 at 10:30 a.m.

FURNITURE - HOUSEHOLD - ANTIQUES AND MANY MORE ITEMS OF INTEREST TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION!
REASON FOR SALE: HOUSE SOLD
Terms: Cash or Cheque with ID

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SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 11 a.m. Sharp!

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AUCTION SALE

WILFRID BOHEMIER
172 Letourneau, Rigaud, Qc. Watch for auction signs

SATURDAY, MAY 25 at 10:30 a.m.

FURNITURE - HOUSEHOLD - TOOLS - ANTIQUES AND MANY MORE ITEMS OF INTEREST TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION
Reason for sale: House sold
Terms: Cash or Cheque with ID

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HARRY D. TAYLOR
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SATURDAY, MAY 25, 2002 09:00AM
18469 TYOTOWN RD., R. R. # 1, CORNWALL

VINTAGE TRACTOR: Oliver Super 55 Goodison (sold at 12 Noon)
FARM EQUIPMENT: McKee Snow Blower, pair tractor chains, Ferguson 2 Furrow Plow, McCormick IH Baler # 46, Side Delivery Rake, Front End Loader Frame, Airens Rotortiller, Gas weed eaters, Chainsaws, Buggy Rear, Shafts & Steps, Horse Harness, Garden Gates, Hand Sprayer, Grinding Stone/Stand, Cast Iron Pot, Page Wire, Cross Cut Saws, Ice Tongs, Sythes, Rafter Grabbers, Garden Implements, Receiving Dock Bumpers. **TOOLS:** Industrial Herbert Drill Press, Acetyclene & Forney Electric Welders/accessories, Compressors, House Jacks, Pipe Dies, Reamers, Cutters, Come-a-long, Work Benches, Grinder, Pipe & Bench Vises, Drills, Drill Bit Sets, Cement Bits, Hand Wrought Blacksmith Tongs, Socket Sets, Scaffolding, Extension Ladders, 6" Buzz Planer, Tinsmith Hand Tools, Sawz All, Table Saws, Pipe Wrenches. **PLUMBING & HEATING:** Plumbing Fittings, Roll Sheet Metal, Plumbing Fixtures, Furnace Parts, Well Injectors, Electric Heaters, Chemical Toilet, Exhaust Fans, Hardware. **SPORTSMAN:**12' Aluminum Boat, 4 hp. Evinrude Motor, Boat Trailer, Ice Auger, Bicycles. **TERMS:** Cash, MasterCard, Visa, Interac or acceptable cheque. Viewing 8:AM day of sale. **AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:** Bring a lawn chair. Undercover in the event of rain. Canteen by Salem UCW. Partial listing.

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SATURDAY, MAY 25 at 8:30 a.m. SHARP

Ford 1953 Jubilee tractor; NH 55 side hay delivery rake; NH 68 baler; Allied automatic stooker w/motor; Ferguson 2 furrow hydraulic plow; 3 ph hitch rear scoop, Vachon rigaler; Westeed water trough; stone bolt; 2 wheel trailer; apple sprayer (no motor); old manure wooden spreader; McKee-Harvester; old grain fanner; two hydraulic plows; IH 9 ft disks with cylinder; New Holland hay crumper; JD hay tedder; old McCormick walking plow; 10 ft chain harrows; McCormick field cultivator; MF grain seeder with steel wheels; double set single beam sleigh; old wood spoke wheels; single seat buggy; old shaves; poles and whippletrees; neck oars; old horse collars; old toboggans; large metal Coke sign; cast iron machinery seats; Hyland walking plow; milk cans; old roofing tin; old gyro grass seeder; old hand augers; old sleigh runners; old water trough; 2 antique post hole diggers; variety of parts of old horse drawn machinery; old buggy; pony sleigh; old IHO gang plow; old iron pipes; old clay drain pipes; old dump rakes; Wilkinson #5 walking plow; old hay loader; horse drawn grubbers; parts of old Massey 50 tractor; blacksmith tools; anvils; forge; swage; post drills; tire ripsetters; tire benders (Jardine); pulley blocks; jack screws; old platform scales; barn scales; old iron kettle; heat lamps; pig crate; bench saw; gas cans; tractor chains; fire extinguishers; tool box; mower blade sharpener; old hand corn sheller; old chairs; old wood barrel butter churn; old hand pumps, soldering irons; transmission housing for Ford tractor; horse harness bells; wood vise; old shoe repairing equipment; grease guns; axes; old traps; saws; pails; barrels; old wood boring machine; garden rakes; electrical and telephone wire; hammers; sledges; axes; machete; cow bells; pick axe heads; clamps; power hack saw; pig feeders; livestock scale from White Station; cant hooks; log carrier; harness leather; one or two man saws; stone and stump puller; large cheese press; ammunition boxes; cow clippers; hay knives; bulk tanks; beam feed scales; old flyer sleds; old ladders; saw horses; hay forks; fencing equipment sledgehammer; mixed lumber; butternut; hemlock; blue oak; old milk sleigh; old four wheel milk wagon; old wood tool box; corner iron horse feeders; metal strap cutter; cattle chute; log tongs; straw forks, 2 team brass mounted harness (work horses); crow bars; bamboo fishing rods; logging chains; old milking equipment; old iron horse engines; trolley for manure; cement mixer; old corn sheller; metal gates; spiral nails; 2 - frame honey extractor; tool boxes; bee smoker; old nail kegs; old wood planes; 30 gal. metal milk can; drum; dehorner; wood whiskey kegs; old counter scale; Coleman stove; horse bells (brass); foot stand for shoeing horses; old cutlery boxes; old wood bar clamps; cider mill (to make cider); Windless milk can loader; homemade cement tiles; wooden handmade tile forms; old radiator for Gadfordson truck.

TERMS: Cash or cheque

RANDALL FINNEGAN
BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER
Ste. Agnes De Dundee
Tel. 450-264-3653 21-1c

TO ALL RESIDENTS OF SOUTH GLENGARRY

On behalf of your Municipal Council you are invited to attend South Glengarry's Municipal Fair Day. This will take place as follows:

SATURDAY, MAY 25
10:00 am to 3:00 pm
MUNICIPAL HALL, 6 OAK ST., LANCASTER

Please drop in, meet your Municipal Staff, and learn what service and plans the Township offers.

At 2:00 pm the Local Architectural Conservation Advisory Committee will be recognizing nine (9) property owners with heritage designation plaques. Plan to attend. 21-1c

TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH GLENGARRY
NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS
DESTROY WEEDS

Notice is hereby given to all persons in possession of land, in accordance with the Weed Control Act, R.G.O. 1990, chapter W.5 Sections 3, 16 and 23 that unless noxious weeds growing on their lands within the above noted Municipality are destroyed by date of June 10, 2002 and throughout the season, the Municipality may enter upon the said lands and have the weeds destroyed, charging the costs against the land, as set out in the act.
The co-operation of all citizens is earnestly solicited

Marcel J. Lapierre
Administrator and Co-ordinator
347-1166

Arthur Bray
Weed Inspector
933-7666 21-2c

NOTICE AND CORRECTION TO ALL RESIDENTS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH GLENGARRY
FREE ACCESS AT LANDFILL SITES FOR ALL REGISTERED VEHICLES

Free access will be granted to residents for disposal of non-commercial, non-hazardous waste on Tuesday May 28 at the North Landfill site on Beaver Brook Road, Thursday May 30 at the North Lancaster Landfill site, and Saturday June 1st, 2002 at both sites. Operating hours at the site for these days only are 9:00 am to 5:00 pm and vehicles must be registered, which can be obtained at the Municipal Office Monday to Friday, 8:30 am to 4:00 pm.

SPECIAL GARBAGE PICKUP

A special collection of items such as refrigerators, stoves and furniture is scheduled for all our residents' normal collection day on May 27, 28, 29 or 30, 2002. Excessively heavy articles such as tee stump, fences, building supplies, etc. will not be able to be collected but can be discarded at our free access days outline above. Car parts and motors are not accepted at the landfill sites and will not be picked up with normal garbage. Should you have a concern with the nature of your special pickup article, please contact Char-Lan Sanitation at 525-1349 or our office at 347-1166. 21-1c

TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GLENGARRY
COUNCIL MEETING - MAY 27, 2002

Please take note that the Regular Council Meeting scheduled for Monday, May 27, 2002, will be held at the Apple Hill Community Centre at 7:00 p.m.

Léo Poirier - Clerk - Administrator
613-525-1110

CANTON DE GLENGARRY NORD
RÉUNION DU CONSEIL - LE 27 MAI, 2002

Veuillez noter que la réunion régulière du conseil municipal prévue pour le lundi 27 mai, 2002 aura lieu au Centre communautaire de Apple Hill à 19h00.

Léo Poirier - greffier - administrateur
613-525-1110 20-2c

TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH GLENGARRY
RECREATION DEPARTMENT
SUMMER PARK PROGRAM

DATES	LOCATIONS	
July 2 - July 5	Glen Walter Regional Park	Green Valley
July 8 - July 12	Glen Walter Regional Park	Green Valley
July 15 - July 19	North Lancaster	Lancaster
July 22 - July 26	North Lancaster	Lancaster
July 29 - August 2	Glen Walter Regional Park	Williamstown
August 6 - August 9	Glen Walter Regional Park	Williamstown

Financial Assistance - The Township of South Glengarry offers fee Assistance for department supported programs
Registrations

Municipal Office, 6 Oak St., Lancaster
Saturday May 25th - 10 am - 3 pm (Fair Day)

Char-Lan Recreation Centre, Williamstown
Starting May 27th Monday to Friday - 9:00 am - 4:00 pm
For info call 347-2411 21-1c

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Arthur Bray, Weed Inspector 613-933-7666

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Three cheers for Char-Lan World Vision participants



WILLIAMSTOWN

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347-2279

Three cheers for our local Char-Lan High School students, who once again participated in a 30 hour famine to raise money for World Vision.

Twenty-one young people participated in the overnight stay at the school and collected approximately $700 for World Vision. Each participant had to raise at least $25 in sponsorship money to be allowed to fast.

Putting it that way shows the dedication of these students to help the less fortunate.

Heather Robertson, an OAC student, organized the event after learning about citizenship in her geography class. Heather said it had turned out to be more fun than she had expected, but that it was really enlightening as well.

"I'll never say, 'I'm hungry,' again after just an hour or two of not eating," said Heather.

Despite being taunted by non-fasting students, who did such cruel things as wave delicious-smelling food stuffs under their noises, the fasters stuck to their resolves for the full 30 hours.

Teacher, Lynn Larkin, who supervised the event, declared it "a very successful famine," before serving up soup and sandwiches donated by St. Mary's and St. Andrew's churches, at the conclusion of the fast.

Reptiles visit library

Reptiles! Creepy, slithering, slinky things will be the visitors at the Williamstown Library this Saturday (May 25) at 10 a.m. as the SDG County Library Board presents "Reptile Rainforest," the last of its three children's programs in this year's spring festival.

This show promises to attract a goodly number of lads, and a few brave lasses. Tickets ($4) are available this week at the library, or – if you're lucky – at the door.

Municipal Day fair

Don't forget you are all invited to the Municipal Day Fair taking place during the day on Saturday at the South Glengarry Township Hall in Lancaster.

On exhibit will be information from the various township departments and committees.

Plan to drop in; take a look; talk to those in high places; get refreshed and come out with a better understanding of the folks who provide services in your municipality.

Heavy garbage pick-up

A little reminder that next Thursday (May 30) is the heavy garbage pick-up day in Williamstown.

Vehicles which have been registered at the township will also have free access at the North Landfill site on June 1st.

Broken glass

A word of warning, now. It appears that this year there is a lot of broken glass in the park in Williamstown, particularly in the area between the metal slide and the play structure.

A couple of civic-minded parents have been systematically picking up the shards, netting a grocery bag full following the first spring thaw this year. But they warn there are still plenty of small pieces just lying in wait for those unsuspecting little feet, knees and hands.

To those who come to the park with their beer bottles – if you must drink in the park (although it is illegal to do so), please don't smash your bottles!

Kids helping kids

The Char-Lan Chapter of "Kids Can Free the Children," hosted an assembly last week at the high school for all students and staff.

Kylie Cumming gave an excellent overview of the work of the chapter so far, including the sending of 67 relief kits to Afghanistan in December, and the building of Princess Pacha primary school in Ecuador. The school was built with funds raised at Char-Lan, and at churches and other venues in this area.

A video clip of an Oprah Winfrey show featuring the work of the "Free the Children" organization internationally, was shown.

Kayla Hallett introduced teacher, Lori Carlisle, who gave a slide presentation of her trip to Ecuador this spring, along with photos of the Princess Pacha school.

Megan McIntosh, this year's student director of the Char-Lan Free the Children chapter, concluded the presentation with a highlight of past and up-coming events. This year the annual Raisin River Footrace will be sponsoring Free the Children.

Congratulations to the Char-Lan students for their excellent work in helping improve the lives of other children in Afghanistan and Ecuador, and thanks to teachers, Lynn Larkin and Lori Carlisle, for their work with the students.

New grandchild

Congratulations to Soni and Earle Sandilands on the birth of their latest grandchild, Sadie Ann Sandilands, who was born on May 5 in Ottawa.

The new baby is the daughter of Neil and Cheryl (McDougall) Sandilands, and is a sister for Roddie.

First child

Congratulations, also, to Andrew and Julie (MacDonald) MacLachlan on the safe arrival of their first child, a son.

The new baby has all-Williamstown grandparents – Norma and Ken MacDonald and Elizabeth and Lyall MacLachlan. No tug-of wars when it comes time to celebrating annual holidays!

Bridge club

Williamstown Bridge Club scores from May 15 include: N/S – 1. Elizabeth Marjerrison and Jim Campbell; 2. Audrey Blair and Joyce Madden; 3. Jean Campbell and Jean Murray.

E/W – 1. Dorothy Fawthrop and Norah Ruth; 2. Audrey Pasco and Lydia Johnson; 3. Mary Milne and Hanx Schulz.

Sympathy

Sympathy is extended to the Pidgeon family on the passing of Alcide on Sunday in Cornwall.

Mr. Pidgeon is survived by his wife, Dawn, and by his eight daughters and their families, of whom Sheila and Wendell Lafave, Joanne White (Ian Foss), and Robbie and Mike Duval, are living in the Williamstown area.

A private family funeral is planned.

Friendly neighbours

Winners at the recent Friendly Neighbours Club euchre included Delard Dubeau, Roger Pilon, Tony Wetering, Ramone Schiller, Rita Sauva, Isobel Larocque, Rita Lauzon, and Y. Bougie.

Just who won what, I'm not sure. My secretary tried to cram all the names onto a 2"x 2" post-it note and didn't quite make it.

Apologies!

Deaths

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MAXVILLE BRANCH

RANDALL, MILDRED -Passed away accidentally on May 16, 2002 at home in her 82nd year. Mildred Margaret Randall (nee Bott) of Dunvegan, beloved wife of the late William (Bill) Randall. Loving mother of Brian Randall (Joanne) of Pine Hill, Quebec and Judy Arsenault (Danny) of Dunvegan. Cherished grandmother of Terry Arsenault (Alex) and Jamie Arsenault (Erika). Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to Munro & Morris Funeral Homes, Main Street, Maxville, 527-2898. A Memorial Service will be held in Kenyon Presbyterian Church, Dunvegan on Saturday, May 25 at 11 am. Interment private. Memorial donations to the Canadian Diabetes Association in memory of Mildred would be greatly appreciated by the family. 21-1c

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ALEXANDRIA BRANCH

ROBINSON, VICTOR -At Residence Maria Goretti on Thursday, May 16, 2002. Victor Robinson of Alexandria, age 67 years. Dear father of Jacinthe Brunet of Montreal. Dear brother of Louise Bray - Mainville of Embrun, Annette Yelle (Gilles) of Ottawa, Darlene Poirier (Benoit) and Ewen (Aniśe) both of North Gower, Elaine Claude (Marcel), Rose Seguin (Claude) and Mae Borris (Gerard) all of Embrun, Lise Lapensee (Ronald) of Kemptville and Guy (Christine) of Sudbury. Predeceased by one brother, Lloyd. Dear son of the late Emile and Leah Robinson. Relatives and friends are invited to attend a Memorial Mass to be held in Eglise Sacre-Coeur, Alexandria on Saturday, June 8, 2002 at 11:30 a.m. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society appreciated. 21-2c

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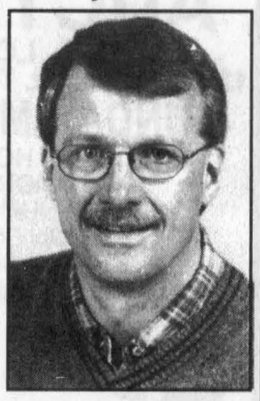
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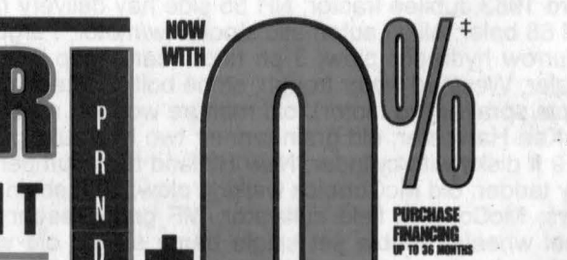
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Custom field work crucial to planting

By Pete Bock
News Correspondent

Recent snow, and then wet weather, has tightened up the time farmers have to complete their spring work.

It is also keeping custom operators on their toes. Time is essential right now, says Norman MacLennan, owner of D&N Custom Work in Maxville.

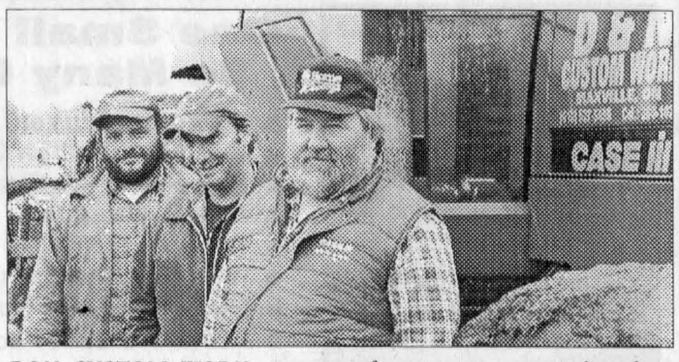
"The window is getting compressed," he said. "Everybody is trying to get at spring manure work and planting."

Area farmers rely on custom companies to help them out of seasonal jams. Using specialized hired hands keeps labour costs down and allows farmers to avoid large capital investments for machinery.

Solid and liquid manure work makes up 55 per cent of D&N's business. It starts in April and runs to November and sometimes into December.

"The goal is to have manure spread before a crop goes into the ground or after it is harvested," Mr. MacLennan said. "For liquid manure, we have five tanks. We operate two crews of two men each," he added,

"On big jobs or long hauls, everybody goes; but we usually go in with two men, two tractors, two tanks and a pump.



D&N CUSTOM WORK: A team of custom operators, based in Maxville, helps local farmers get their spring field work done, while keeping their machinery and labour costs down. Pictured from left, are employees Luc Cadieux and John Bissonnette, with owner, Norm MacLennan. PETE BOCK PHOTO

"The farmer often supplies tractors and men, and the tanks keep moving from being filled at the lagoon, to being spread on the field."

A similar set-up is used for solid manure. D&N sends in four men, a high-hoe, three tractors and four spreaders. The farmer supplies the fourth tractor.

New nutrient management legislation is a hot topic for farmers, but Mr. MacLennan sees benefits.

"I think it is a good thing," he said. "It forces people to become more knowledgeable of the value and the need to manage manure properly."

Many farmers this spring are enquiring about help with rock picking, a trend Mr. MacLennan attributes to last fall's weather .

"It was a good fall last year, so many people plowed," he said. "When the fall isn't good, people plow less and no till more in the spring."

He said his machinery is a time saver and that it is also getting harder and harder to find people to pick stones.

D&N supplies a rock rake, a picking machine, a tractor and a man, to these jobs.

The farmer operates the rock rake and puts the stones in a windrow; the picking machine gathers the windrow; big stones are removed with a back-hoe.

No till planting gives farmers a way to avoid the expense of picking stones.

Stony areas often have coarser ground and don't tend to compact like clay, Mr. MacLennan explained.

"Most of our spring grains are planted no till. We don't work the ground, the seed is drilled in. We use a John Deere 750 to do this work."

Glengarry is home to many heavy clay soils. This finer soil compacts readily and benefits from plowing. "With compaction you get reduced yields," Mr. MacLennan explained.

D&N Custom does conventional tillage, but it is reserved mostly for planting corn. A one man crew cultivates, smooths and opens up the seed bed, and then plants.

Mr. MacLennan's custom company operates throughout Glengarry, Stormont, Prescott and western Quebec. It has been in business eight years and employs seven full-time employees and four or five seasonal workers.

Its season doesn't end after corn planting. Soy beans follow, then it is into harvesting haylage, combining spring grains, harvesting corn silage and combining soy beans and corn. With silo filling, ditching, root raking, and stone fence removing, the company sees plenty of work and variety before fall plowing.

Farmers big and small benefit from custom service, says Mr. MacLennan, adding that dairy farmers prosper when they can stay focused on the barn.

"It gives the farmer more time to spend with dairy barn management, where his income is generated," he said.

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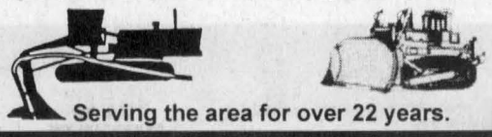
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The Daughters of Isabella held their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday evening with 28 ladies present. Last minute details were finalized for the bazaar that is being held on Saturday, May 25 from 10 a.m. There will be pastry, articles, white elephant table sales, games, a spaghetti supper with music and the drawing for the 50/50 winner.

The Daughters welcomed two new ladies at their meeting. Colette Elie and Lucille Paquette became members. The Daughters of Isabella do a lot of good in the parish by helping at several nursing homes, helping families in need, visiting the sick, and in May alone, 858 volunteer hours were completed by the members.

The members were also asked to say a prayer for members Agathe Binette who will be going through open heart surgery on May 28.

If anyone is interested in joining this movement, you may call Monique Keeler at 347-7539 or any member. New members are always welcome.

Girl Guides busy

The Girl Guides have also been very busy bowling in April. On May 9, they tried archery at Dan's Outdoor Passion where they earned their sport badge.

May 30 is their last monthly meeting. Parents are invited to attend and see their daughters receive their year end badges and awards.

On June 15, the Guides, along with the Alexandria Guides, will be having a sleepover at the Papanach Zoo. They will get to sleep in tents, hike through the park, feed some of the gentler animals and have a campfire.

In July they are off to camp. This year it's from July 3 to 7 at the camp near Morin Heights.

They would like to thank everyone in the community for their support. I think we also owe a big thank you to the leaders. This is a lot of work, planning and many voluntary hours in Guiding. I would like to personally thank Stephanie for always dropping off the Guide news.

Is Mother Nature on strike?

I wonder is Mother Nature on strike, refusing to give us nice weather. We need more sunny, warm weather.

Happy birthday to you!

Happy birthday going out to Paul Poirier of Poirier Bus Lines this Wednesday, May 23 from all your employees.

God bless and have a safe week.

OBITUARIES

Ross Cameron MacIntosh

Ross MacIntosh of South Lancaster died at his residence on Saturday, May 4, 2002, age 68 years. He was the former proprietor of S.B. MacIntosh and Son Store in Williamstown and Member of Williamstown Volunteer Fire Department for 37 years.

Beloved husband for 45 years of Marjorie Laframboise. Loved father of Tammy Wereley (Kevin), South Lancaster; and Linda McKay (Gordon) of Curry Hill. Loving grandfather to Melissa, Mallory and Tim. Dear brother of Helen MacDonald (Bob) of Cornwall. He will be sadly missed by many nieces and nephews.

To honour the previously expressed wishes of Ross no visitation was held. A private graveside service was held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Cemetery, South Lancaster on Thursday, May 9, 2002. Reverend Gary Stokes of Salem United Church, Summerstown officiated. Funeral arrangements were under the care of Wilson Funeral Home, 822 Pitt Street, Cornwall.

Bonnie Lynn McMillan

Passed away suddenly on May 7, 2002 at the age of 27 years. Beloved daughter of Orville McMillan and Viola McDonald of Alexandria. Cherished younger sister of Wayne (Donna), Heather Boisvenue (Roch), Glen (Ann) all of Alexandria, Marilyn McDougall (Alan) of Orleans, and Gail MacCulloch (Patrick) of Nova Scotia. Loving aunt of Brad, Blair, and Blake McMillan, Brett, Lindsay, and Cullen Boisvenue, Alana, Jennifer, Kerry, and Sean McDougall, Carlee, and Connor MacCulloch, and dear granddaughter of Ann May McMillan. Bonnie will be fondly remembered by her numerous cousins and friends.

Family and friends called at Munro & Morris Funeral Home, 114 Main St.South, Alexandria on Friday, May 10, 2002. Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated by Father Kelvin Maloney and Father Bernard Cameron on Saturday, May 11, 2002 at 11 a.m. in St. Finnan's Cathedral, Alexandria. Cremation followed.

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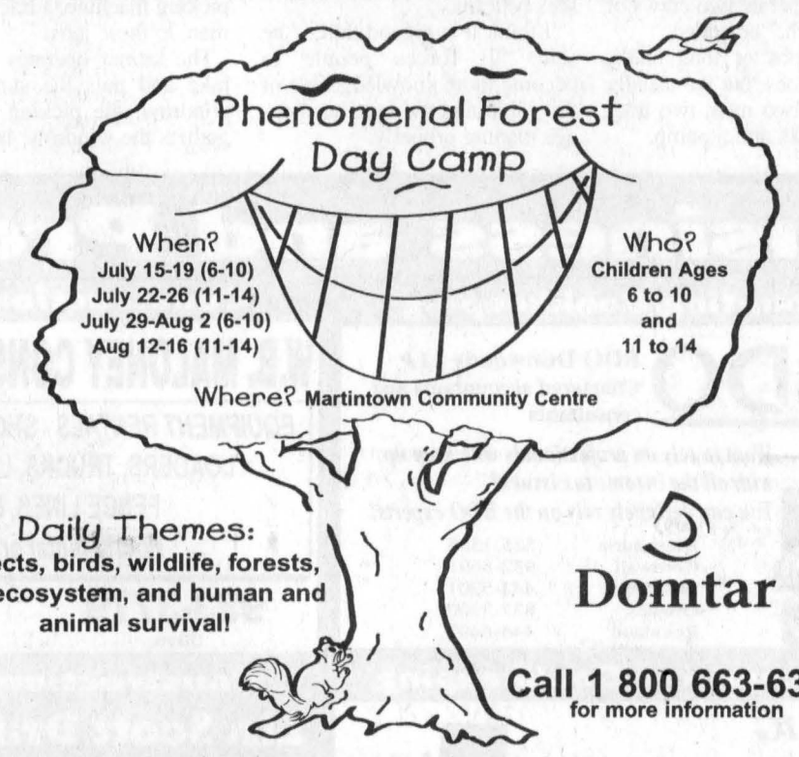

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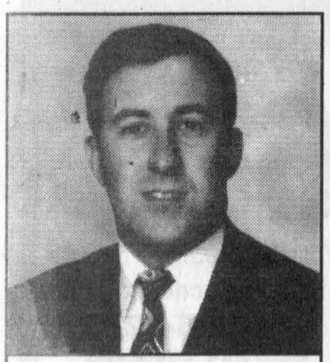

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A special assembly was held at S.J. McLeod School last Wednesday at 1 p.m. to recognize contributions made towards the playground renovation program.

Joanne Thompson travelled from Ottawa to present principal Kieran Kennedy with a cheque for $880 on behalf of the Toyota Corporation's Evergreen Learning Grounds Grant program. Toyota works with the Evergreen Foundation to donate funds to schools attempting to incorporate natural study sites in their play areas.

The S.J. McLeod Playground Committee led by the dedicated efforts of Beth Koggel submitted an application last fall to the Evergreen program. The proposal included the creation of a butterfly garden and three naturalized conflict resolution areas.

The butterfly garden will allow students to study native species of those insects visiting the site, while the conflict resolution areas provide shaded seating for "time outs" or just a quiet reading and conversation spot.

Mrs. Thompson was given a colourful poster created by the Grade 3 class as a thank you card from the students. Unfortunately the horrid weather that day precluded a tour of the newly-installed sites but Mrs. Thompson's presence and the contribution made to the school are deeply appreciated.

At the assembly two more presentations were made to local community members for their generosity. Deidre Cuggy and Donalda Galloway of the Cottage Blue in Lancaster have been quietly supporting the school for years now. At last year's very successful Fun Day these women donated a hand-crafted jelly cupboard beautifully decorated with a pastoral scene hand painted by Deidre. This item was the centre-piece of the Fun Day's silent auction. Deirdre and Donalda also provided wooden crafts for the children to paint and their families helped out in various areas that day. The Cottage Blue is a strong supporter of children's causes in the community and S.J. McLeod School is deeply grateful for their generosity.

Shirley Walsh represented the Bainsville Women's Institute at the assembly. Many of the pupils at the school are WI members' offspring (or have been in the past!) and this group has done much to serve not only S.J. McLeod but the community at large.

For the Fun Day last June, WI members produced vast amounts of home baked treats, then sold them to eager purchasers at the fun Day. All proceeds from the bake sale were turned over to the playground committee for the renovation program. The contribution and efforts of WI members were gratefully received.

The Grade 1 class created thank you cards to present to Deirdre Cuggy for the Cottage Blue and to Shirley Walsh for the Bainsville Women's Institute.

Two sugar maples were planted in the yard and commemorative signs will be placed by them to acknowledge the generosity of the donors.

In future articles I will describe the work accomplished by the playground committee this spring – stay tuned!

Ecole Ste. Therese

Grade 2 students will be receiving the sacraments of first Communion and Confirmation on Sunday, May 26 at the 10:30 a.m. Mass in St. Margaret of Scotland Church in Glen Nevis.

Bike Rodeo

The North Lancaster Optimist club will be holding its annual Bike rodeo on Saturday, May 25. Watch for fliers in your children's school bags with more information!

UCFO

Bernadette Campeau submitted the following report from the North Lancaster L'Union Culturel Franco Ontarienne (UCFO).

It has been awhile since any news has been submitted from this group although they were active and operating all the time. They meet in the Optimist Hall every second Monday of the month. The group has reduced greatly since, let's say, 20 years ago when over 50 ladies were members.

At the March meeting elections are usually held for the new executive but due to the small number of members left a new president could not be found. It was therefore agreed that a few willing volunteers would take turns presiding at the meetings. The rest of the executive would remain the same.

For the month of April, Bernadette Campeau, the past president, took charge while Florence Legros agreed to preside at the May assembly. It was a first for her and she did a superb job.

Sixteen ladies were present and welcomed by Florence. Fleurette Major, the secretary, read the minutes of last month's meeting in a most complete and entertaining way.

There was a letter of thanks from the Glen Nevis World Youth Day Committee for a donation from UCFO A spring tea will be held to raise funds for WYD in the Lancaster Parish Hall on May 25 from 2 to 4 p.m. Sandwiches, desserts, tea and coffee will be served.

The Mother of the Year was chosen and Florence Legros received the crown along with a lovely bouquet of silk flowers. Congratulations!

Seven members were honoured for their lengthy membership with UCFO: 35 years: Helena Campeau, Florence Claude, 30 years: Rollande Roussin, Florence Montpetit, Evelyne Secours, 25 years: Lucille Glaude. Each was given a small crown, a corsage and a card of appreciation.

After the meeting lunch was served by Gloria Poirier and Florence Montpetit.

The next meeting will be held on June 10 with Georgette Sauve presiding. New members are welcome.

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MAZDA GRADUATE PROGRAM

Senior's club enjoys chocolate, Internet material



GLEN SANDFIELD
LORNA CHAPMAN
874-2408

The 39'ers Senior's Club met in the Alexandria United Church Hall in May for their regular monthly luncheon meeting. President Doris Spencer welcomed the group and called on Lorna Chapman to give the blessing before the meal. The menu for the meal was varied and really delicious but the lovely desserts were mostly chocolate this month for some reason. I had the only birthday for the month of May. Only one lucky cup was found by Kit McCabe.

Several really good readings, culled from the internet by my daughter Bonnie and forwarded to me, were really enjoyed by the membership. This was evident by the number of folks who requested copies. After lunch Jock McCabe informed the group that there were copies of the newsletter available for each member. He kindly took this on and has done a super job putting each monthly edition together on his computer and printing them for the club.

The singing of *O Canada* opened the brief business meeting and was followed by the minutes of the last meeting read by secretary Dot Burnett. The financial report followed the roll call, both of which were read by treasurer Jack McCabe. Elisabeth Groot has only two seats left for the sightseeing bus trip to Perth, the Hershey Chocolate plant, Balderson Cheese and other points of interest, on June 12. If many more people call she will get a larger coach and the price per person would be less than the $20 charged at present. With enough people for the bigger bus, the price would be lowered to $15 per person. If you are interested in going please call her at 525-4203 or Doris Spencer at 874-2373. The bus trippers will leave the Alexandria Curling Club at 8.30a.m. sharp.

Dot Burnett announced that she is willing to purchase wool for knitters to furnish the craft table for the in-house fall sale fundraiser in November. The Church on the Hill ladies will be holding a bake sale on June 1 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Hope's parking lot. Contributions for the tables are most welcome and everyone is invited to come and buy the delicious baked goods.

After the meeting was adjourned Jock McCabe called for the bingo games that followed. Bingo winners were Christina MacKenzie, Shirley Cuggy, Sadie MacMillan, Pebbie MacMillan, Doris Spencer. Marguerite McGillis and I won the bingo 50/50.

Church Services

Sunday morning worship services are held in Glen Sandfield United Church at 10am and 11.15am every week. Visitors are most welcome.

Seaway Valley UCW

There will be a salad bar meeting of the UCW presbyterial of Seaway Valley on Tuesday, June 11 at Vankleek Hill United Church. Registration will be at 10 a.m. Region 1 is asked to bring salads. "All" UCW members are welcome.

Visitors

Doris Spencer was treated to dinner by her son Freddy Mutz and their friend Wendy Miller for Mother's Day.

Murray MacLachlan from Ottawa visited his mother Christena MacLachlan over Mother's Day weekend.

Elementary students eligible for Optimist brunch draw



DALKEITH
JEAN MACLENNAN
874-2385

The Optimist Club will have a Brunch this Sunday, May 26. All elementary school pupils who attend the Brunch can enter into the draw for a scooter. There will be two draws for the scooters on Father's Day.

Volunteers wanted

The CNIB is now organizing the September campaign and looking for volunteers either as canvassers or area captains. Please call Diane at 936-2300 if you can give a few hours to this worthwhile cause.

Laggan parent council

Laggan Parent Council is holding a cheese sale offering a complete variety of St. Albert's "cheese-on-going". Please make sure not to miss the deadline date of May 24.

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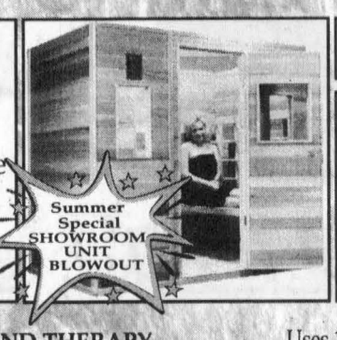

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