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GLENGARRY IN BRIEF

Driest April on record

April was slightly warmer than usual with a high of 23.5 degrees Celsius (74 Fahrenheit) and a low of -7.5 C (18.5) F.

Record low precipitation was recorded with only 19 millimetres (0.8 inches) of rain and one centimetre of snow.

Normal rainfall is 66 mm (2.4 in.) and 10 cm (3.5 in.) of snow.

Total snowfall for the past winter was 332 cm (131 in.), 111 cm (44 inches) above normal.

Sports returns next year

Last Monday the Ontario government committed $50 million to bring back extracurricular activities, which have been missed over the past year.

Education Minister Janet Ecker made the announcement Monday at a high school in Pickering stating the government is reacting to comments that "the education system must keep focused on increasing student achievement."

For more details see page 13.

Tyson Murray fundraiser

Maxville resident Christine Fripp Murray is making what could be the final push in raising enough money for the $1,000 bursary honouring her son Tyson that will continue in perpetuity.

Fripp-Murray is organizing a giant flea market and malignant melanoma awareness with Tagwi students for May 26.

Money raised will swell the $14,000 already in the Tyson Murray Kind Spirit Award account. Murray passed away last June at the age of 23. He contacted melanoma in January 1999.

His mother hopes to raise a total of $20,000. To register, call Fripp Murray at 527-1258.

Profit from Internet

Area businesses can learn more about Internet applications next month at a conference at Alfred College.

The conference, called Connecting Businesses, will show companies how to take advantage of the latest telecommunication tools now available.

The conference is organized by CEONet, the Prescott-Russell Community Development Corporation, Alfred College, the Ontario Ministry of Food and Rural Affairs and the Ministry of Economic Development and Trade.

Registration is $20 per person. Contact Anne Marie Desmarais at 632-0918 or go on-line at www.ceonet.on.ca.

Stork Market Report

*Apr. 12 - to Richard and Deana (nee Barbara) St. Denis, a boy, Steven Lance

*Apr. 21 - to Lucian and Brenda (nee Condie) Koggel, a boy, Aiden William Morris

Glengarry babies in 2001:

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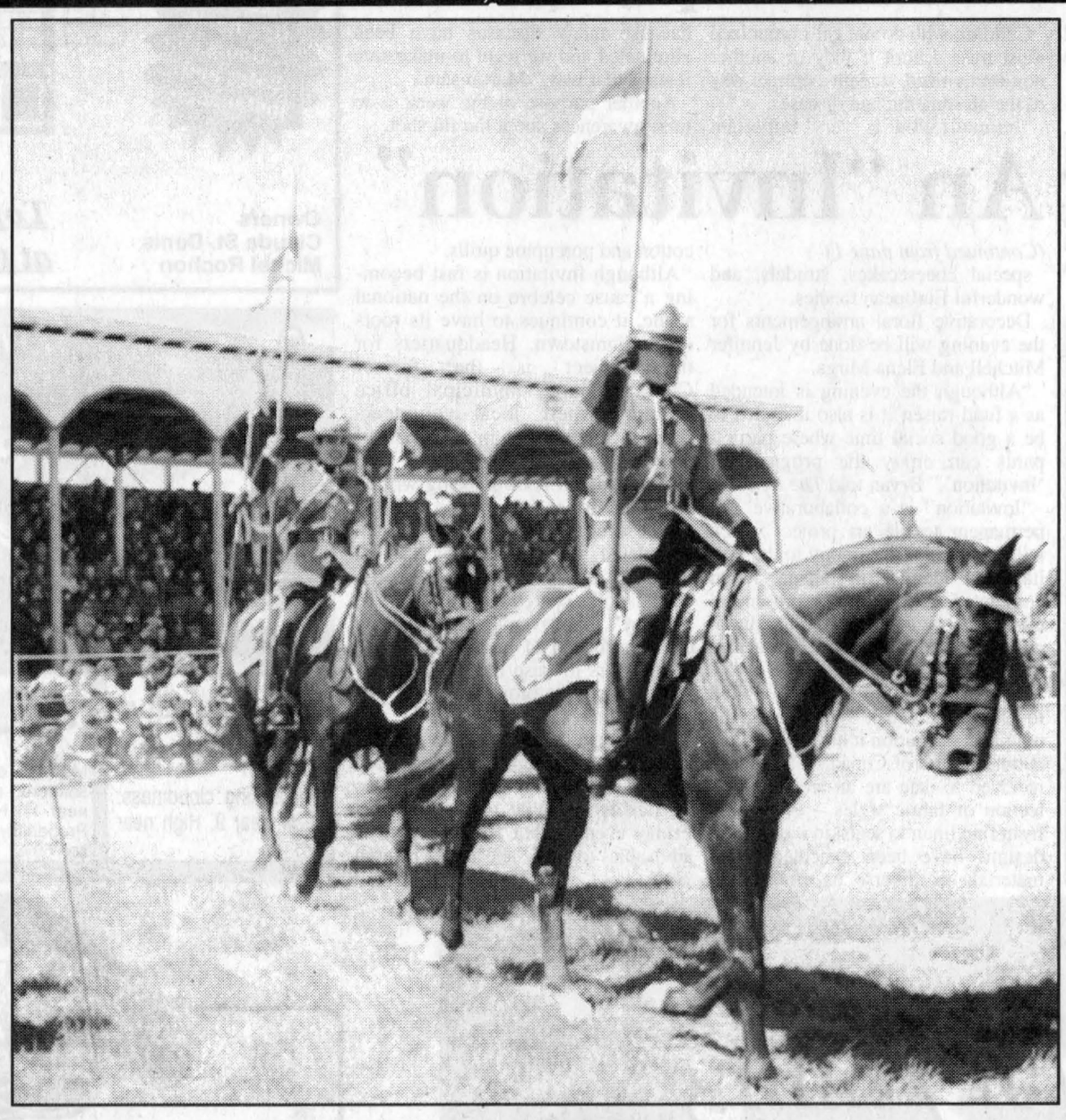


A musical thunder

Members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Musical Ride perform a drill during their showing at the Vankleek Hill Fairgrounds on Saturday. ***For more photos, see page 8.*** Staff photo – Greg Peerenboom

A Parkinson's pioneer

BY JASON MAGDER
News Reporter

Jim MacDonald has never been happier to be doing chores around the house.

"That would have been impossible just about 60 per cent of the time," he said.

MacDonald has Parkinson's disease, which inhibited his movements and speech most of the time.

"I just froze. At best I could move across the room," the 49-year-old MacDonald said.

He was one of the first people to undergo a new treatment called deep brain surgery. Now MacDonald is walking and talking again.

"If you would just look at me, you probably wouldn't know that I have Parkinson's," he said.

Now he takes walks, works on the garden and is hoping to play golf by the end of the summer.

"If he goes back to playing golf, that would be a tremendous inspiration for him," said his mother, Anna-Margaret MacDonald.

MacDonald contracted Parkinson's disease over nine years ago. He had to quit his job as manager at the Glengarry Golf Course two and a half years ago when his medication stopped working.

At about the same time he heard about the new procedure and asked his doctor in Ottawa if he could be recommended.

On Jan 19, doctors in Toronto drilled into MacDonald's scalp.

Probes were inserted in areas of overactivity in the brain and pacemakers were attached through wires. The pacemakers de-activated the affected areas.

"We find symptoms can be almost completely eliminated without drugs," said Dr. Jean Saint-Cyr, the specialist treating MacDonald.

MacDonald needed to stay awake during the procedure to guide the doctors.

"It was interesting," he said. "You don't really feel anything while it's happening."

He still has a bit of a limp in his walk, and mumbles a little when he talks, but that will probably be corrected the next time he gets the frequency on the pacemakers adjusted.

The success of the surgery means life is getting back to normal.

"It allows you to be human again," MacDonald said.

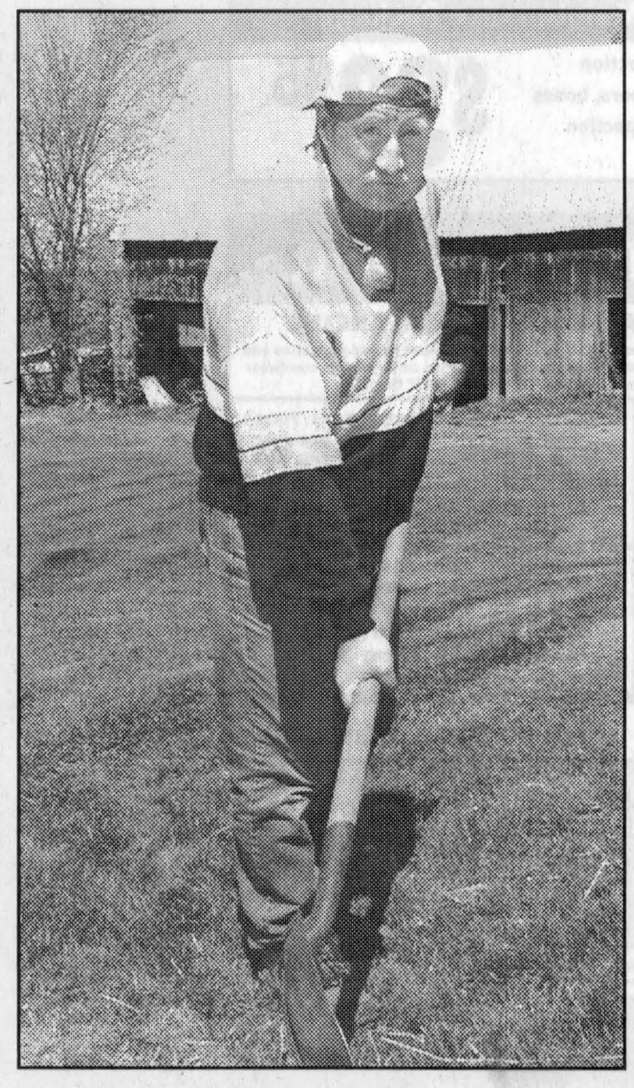
He is one of the lucky ones. According to Saint-Cyr, only 10 per cent of Parkinson's patients are eligible for deep brain surgery.

Eligible patients are young, and have problems moving, as was the case with MacDonald.

Parkinson's is a progressive and debilitating disease caused by a lack of dopamine in the brain. It is characterized by tremors, stiffness, slowness of movement and difficulty balancing.

Although MacDonald did not experience tremors, he would freeze and be unable to move.

In Canada there are approximately 100,000 people suffering from the disease.



Jim MacDonald works on the land outside his home near Green Valley. Staff photo – Jason Magder

Principals want guards to stay

BY GREG PEERENBOOM
News Editor

Two schools in Alexandria will be without the services of a crossing guard starting next September.

North Glengarry Township Council decided last month that it would no longer provide crossing guards for St. Joseph's School and École Elda Rouleau.

Council followed the recommendations of the roads committee, which was studying the issue during the winter.

The withdrawal of the service resulted from the realization the municipality had to treat equally any future request for school guards.

"You are not looking at an insignificant (budget) item any more," said North Glengarry Mayor Bill Franklin.

"If you do it for one, you have to take into consideration the same conditions elsewhere," he said.

"It could have easily become a $40-$50,000 item."

Elda Rouleau principal Lise Prieur said that explanation is not realistic.

"None of the other schools have asked for a crossing guard. It's only because they went around asking each school," Prieur said.

St. Joe's principal Danny Conway was caught off guard by the decision.

"I hadn't received anything from the township," he said when contacted on Monday.

"But we will definitely plan to come to the next township meeting (this Monday at 7 p.m.)," Conway added.

St. Joe's has utilized a crossing guard for many years to escort students across the busy Main Street-Lochiel Street intersection.

"There's a car coming at least every five seconds. At times it is extraordinarily busy."

The guard arrives about 8:35 a.m. just after the buses come to the school and stays until the start of classes at 8:50 a.m.

He returns for the afternoon dismissal at 3:20 p.m. and stays until at least 3:30 p.m.

Prieur also "heard" about the guard elimination through a second-hand source. "Nobody told me."

Elda Rouleau only recently received crossing guard services during the past winter after petitioning Council.

The guard is on duty from 3 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. every day and 11:20 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. on Wednesday, when the students walk to Sacred Heart Church for lunch. He does not come in the morning because most of the students are bused or driven to school by their parents.

Until then, Prieur and vice-principal Yves Joanette supervised the children's passage across Sandfield Avenue.

"If the township is not going to take the responsibility, I guess I will have to go back on to the street," Prieur said, adding school boards have no jurisdiction over municipal roads.

She said Sandfield might have less traffic than Main and Lochiel, but its proximity to the town's biggest employer, Alexandria Moulding, results in sporadic bursts of heavy traffic, including large trucks.

At other times it fairly quiet, but therein lies the danger of a false sense of security.

"It's a wide street and some cars go up to 80 kilometres per hour," she said, citing a traffic study by Ontario Provincial Police Constable Jay Brodie.

"My first responsibility is to the children.

"I'm not going to keep asking the township. This is something that keeps going on."

The township is, however, offering another way of helping.

"We're offering to train students to act as school crossing guards. . . which is a system that works very well elsewhere," Franklin said.

The former teacher worked in Ottawa for many years.

"We took 500 kids across four lanes of traffic for eight years and the school patrollers were Grade 6ers," he said.

"When they were the oldest in the school they accepted the responsibility.

"It required some parent volunteering and some staff volunteering, but it worked very well."

Both Conway and Prieur are opposed at the prospect of their senior students acting as auxiliary crossing guards.

"I'm not going to have a student have the responsibility. If something happened, that student would have to live with it for the rest of his life.

"It's not that easy to insure the security of 140 children across the street."

She said the yearly $2,000 the township pays for the guard is a small price to pay. "It's only 15 minutes at a time."

Conway highly suspects that a student would not stand outside in -20 degree Celsius weather.

Quilt show quite an "Invitation"

BY SUE HARRINGTON
News Correspondent

Glengarrians will have the opportunity to attend a preview exhibition of "Invitation, the Quilt of Belonging," Friday night at the NavCanada Conference Centre in Cornwall.

The Spring Gala is a fundraising event for the quilt project and close to 400 guests are expected to attend. The evening will feature a fantasy dessert buffet, an "around the world" auction with Flora Grant Dumouchel, and music by classical guitarist, David Smith. Acting as MC for the evening will be Cornwall Mayor, Brian Sylvester.

"It's meant to be a really special evening," said Esther Bryan, creator of Invitation.

Among the items on the auction block will be some very exciting, one-of-a kind, things, not readily available in Canada. There will be an Iranian mosaic, handwoven mud painted cloths from Africa, Chinese silk paintings, Ethiopian clothing, Thai batik, and a painting by the well-known Montreal artist Tehzib Morad, of the Pakistani Festival of Light.

Local donations to be auctioned include a spa session at the Georgian House in Alexandria, a beautiful garden container from potter Janet Keefe, and an Ikebana (Japanese flower arranging) starter course from Toyoko Marshall of Martintown.

There will also be a silent auction of some smaller items, and the launch of sets of cards (blank inside and featuring six of the completed blocks), which Bryan says are suitable for any occasion.

The fantasy desserts are being donated by more than 30 top-notch restaurants from Montreal, Ottawa, and surrounding area, and will feature

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Rogers plans to service Alexandria

By Jason Magder
News Reporter

Alexandria will receive digital cellular phone reception within one to three years, Rogers AT&T told *The Glengarry News* on Monday.

"We've added Alexandria to the planned build list," said Doug Perry, vice president and general manager for northeast Ontario.

"That doesn't mean there's going to be coverage overnight," he added.

Perry said because of the town's geography, to bring digital reception, the tower would have to be located very close to the town.

The tower would employ new digital technology.

It allows increased access to the Internet and the possibility of making transactions.

Because of hills surrounding the town, nearby towers will not be able to provide digital service.

Perry said Rogers will need to build a tower right near Alexandria.

One such area is Cornwall. The company has been working on building a tower near Glen Walter.

Efforts there have been delayed because the original site would have interfered with the Cornwall airport.

The company has still not found an appropriate site for the tower.

Alexandria is in a black hole in terms of cellular coverage.

AT&T towers in Dunvegan and Lancaster are too far away to provide adequate reception.

As a result, Manick electronics has stopped selling Rogers phones, except for special orders.

Bell Mobility subscribers are in a similar situation. Reception in town is spotty, with many calls being lost or not even coming through, although there are some areas where reception is improved.

Bell's closest towers are located in Rigaud, Lancaster and McCrimmon's corners.

Perry encourages Rogers subscribers to write to him about bad coverage areas and he will try to improve the situation. His address is 306 Legget Drive, Kanata, K2K 1Y6.

Vaccination doesn't lose its importance

By Jason Magder
News Reporter

Almost 90 per cent of parents get their children immunized, but health officials aren't taking anything for granted heading into immunization week, May 13-19.

"It's to make sure that the percentage stays up and to inform parents that they need to report to the Eastern Ontario Health Unit when their child is immunized," said Gisèle Martin, co-ordinator for the vaccination and preventative diseases program at the health unit.

Parents are responsible for vaccinating their children against measles, mumps, rubella, tetanus, whooping cough, polio, diptheria and hepatitis B.

Those who do not get their children immunized, for religious or personal reasons, must get an exemption from the health unit.

Children who do not get immunized must miss school if they or another non-immunized student contract any of the aforementioned diseases.

"Immunization is very important because many diseases have been eliminated and we want to make sure it stays that way," Martin said..

Another purpose of the week is to raise awareness about the flu shot.

Glengarry Gatherings

Movie and dance

A dinner and a movie is showing courtesy of the Maxville Rec Assoc. at the sports complex on May 11, starting at 6 p.m. Hot dog, chip and pop for $1.50. Followed by youth dance, $3, from 9-11 p.m.

Bereaved Families meeting

Cornwall and Area chapter of Bereaved Famileis is having a support and share night on May 10 at 144 Pitt St. from 7-9 p.m. Guest speaker Lisa Harvey's story on losing her mother.

Sidewalk/Yard sale

On May 19th, from 10 a.m. to5 p.m., the Maxville & District Chamber of Commerce is holding its Annual Sidewalk/Yard sale in Maxville. There will be musical entertainment and activities for the children, as well as a charity BBQ and volley ball tournament. Tables are available to rent for $5 and will be placed along Main Street. For information, contact Carma Williams, 527-1438; Audrey Evans Denobriga, 527-3386; Tanya Rozon, 527-1117.

Bridge scores

Alexandria Bridge Club scores from April 24 were: North/South – 1. Marcel Laviolette and Jean-Guy Parisien, 2. Rene Belanger and Jeannine Berthiaume, 3. Joan and Gilles Lapointe. East/West – 1. Krystyna and Robert Zacios, 2. Kay MacCormick and Dot Burnett, 3. Gerrie Tibbals and Ron Allison.

Liberal fundraiser

Glengarry-Prescott-Russell Federal Liberal Association will hold its 16th Annual Wine and Cheese at Embrun Recreation Centre, 6 Blais St., from 8 p.m. to midnight, May 11. Call 632-8135 for info.

An "Invitation"

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special cheesecakes, strudels, and wonderful European fancies.

Decorative floral arrangements for the evening will be done by Jennifer Mitchell and Elena Mirga.

"Although the evening is intended as a fund-raiser, it is also intended to be a good social time where participants can enjoy the progress of 'Invitation'," Bryan told *The News*.

"Invitation" is a collaborative and permanent textile art project which will be a lasting testimony to the heritage and identity of Canada. When completed, the quilt will represent all ethnic, aboriginal and Inuit cultural groups – 273 of them – from across the country.

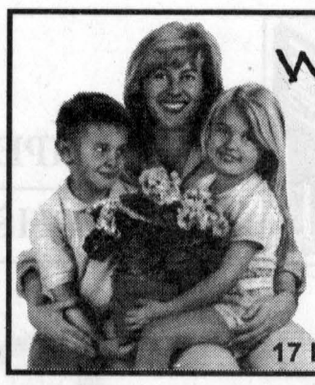
Each of the groups has been invited to produce a block symbolizing the unique contribution it has made to the cultural fabric of Canada. The blocks received to date are an amazing collection of fabric styles – everything from fine linen to sealskin – on which designs have been executed using materials as diverse as embroidery cotton and porcupine quills.

Although Invitation is fast becoming a cause celebre on the national scene, it continues to have its roots in Williamstown. Headquarters for the project is the former Charlottenburgh municipal office building where local volunteers pitch in to help out in a myriad of ways on a daily basis.

A companion book is being written to tell the stories, history and symbols of the blocks in the project. When completed, the 130-foot by 12-foot quilt and the text will travel across Canada to be shared by all.

Friday's Gala evening represents an effort on behalf of Invitation's board of directors to raise the funds necessary to bring the project to a successful conclusion.

Tickets are $25 each and may be purchased by calling the Invitation Project at 347-2381. There may also be tickets available at the door on Friday evening, but Bryan says it is advisable to call ahead to reserve yours.



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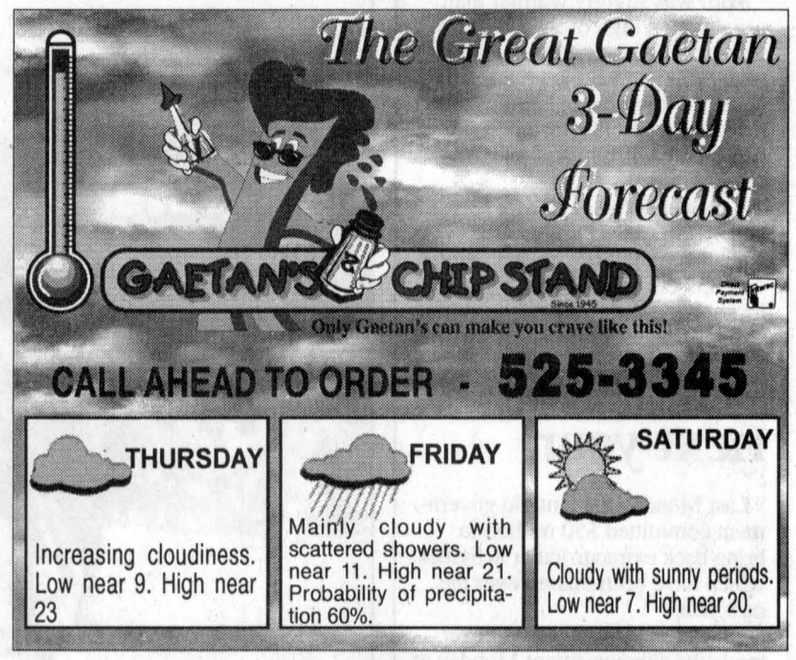

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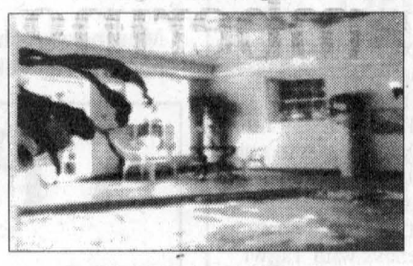
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GLENGARRY SCENE

Walkers trample breast cancer

By Greg Peerenboom
News Editor

Never doubt the bond between mother and daughter, which could be the reason a first-ever local fundraiser for breast cancer exceeded expectations.

Hélène Faubert worked unceasingly promoting the five kilometre walk-a-thon in honour of her mother, Lucille, who is recovering from breast cancer for the second time.

"We worked our butts off!" Hélène said exuberantly of the past several weeks.

Faubert included the "we" because the local business community provided 31 prizes, which were later drawn out. North Glengarry roads superintendent Jean Guy Levert provided traffic cones for the route.

The end result – the walk-a-thon raised $7,175.67.

"At the start, I would have been pleased with $1,000 to $2,000.

"Instead of asking people for donations, I passed them a (pledge) sheet and told them to come walk with us," she said of the 76 participants.

The entire group was actually about 100, as several parents brought along young children.

"The walk was really nice," she said of the route, which was under a clear sky and ideal temperatures, from the Eastern Ontario Health Unit and winding through the eastern side of town to the north and back to Alexandria Restaurant and Pizza.

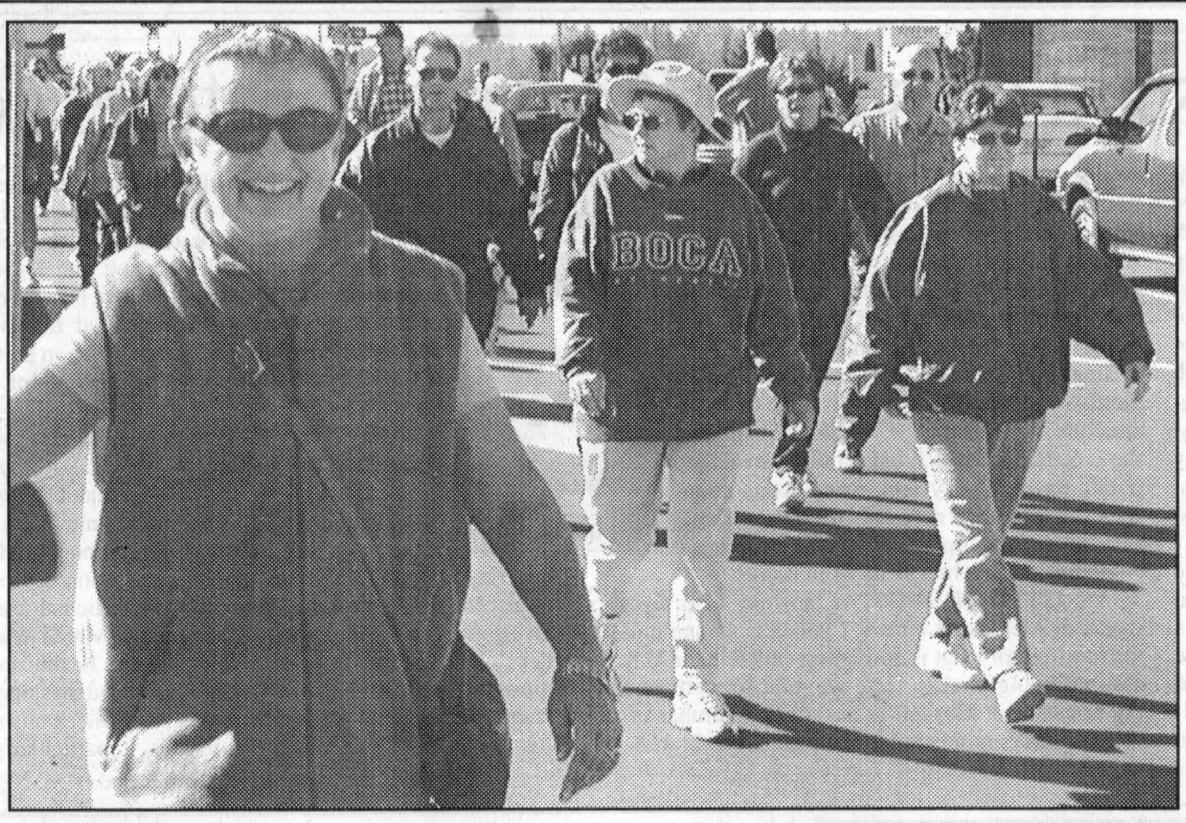
The money will be turned over to the breast cancer research team of the Canadian Cancer Society.

This chapter of the society is developing new drugs, such as femira.

"It's kept my mother cancer-free for nine months," Hélène said.

Another hero who's inspired her is second cousin Michelle Menard Cuerrier of Chateauguay, Que.

"She had her breast removed and just had chemotherapy last week. But wouldn't have missed for anything. She would have crawled."



Lucille Faubert Walk-a-thon organizer Hélène Faubert, left, leads her troop of walkers through the streets of Alexandria on Sunday.
Staff photo – Todd Anderson



Preston would be proud

By Jason Magder
News Reporter

Over 100 people helped raise $6,200 for the Heart and Stoke Foundation by participating Saturday in the Steve Preston Memorial Big Bike for Stroke.

The Glengarry Memorial Hospital, the Optimist Club of Glen Robertson and a group organized by John Hope and Doris MacLennan each took a turn on the 29-person bicycle.

"Usually $2,000 per bike is considered the benchmark of good, so we're glad we were able to exceed that," said Mike Ashton, president of the Glengarry chapter of the Heart and Stroke.

The money will go to research, health promotion and fundraising.

The foundation exceeded the $5,400 raised at the event two years ago.

It started at Subway Restaurant at 9:30 a.m. Participants biked a circuit between the restaurant and the Beer Store. It took three hours to complete three trips.

Ashton was pleased with the turnout.

"We were very happy, but we're always looking for more groups to ride," he said.

He added there was a possibility of having six teams, but the other three could not find 28 people to fill the spots.

"We'll get more next year," he said.

Coffee for camp kids

By Jason Magder
News Reporter

Helping unfortunate children next Wednesday will be as easy as buying a cup of coffee.

May 16 is Camp Day in every Tim Hortons' location. All money collected from coffee sales will go towards Tim Hortons' camps.

"I don't think there is a better cause than helping underprivileged children," said Paul Burke, co-owner of the Alexandria store with his wife Susanne.

The event raised $3.3 million last year, allowing over 6,000 children to attend camps.

Campers spend 10 days in a camp outside their province hiking, canoeing, waterskiing and playing sports.

Part of the experience is flying on a plane for the first time. The camps are located in Ontario, Nova Scotia, Alberta and Kentucky.

"Just to see them board the plane and see their excitement is tremendous," said Deanna Davies, spokesperson for the chain in Eastern Ontario. "And then when they come back, you can see all the friendships that they formed."

In Alexandria, two nine-year-old girls were selected this year.

The Burkes take camp day very seriously, offering a host of activities for children and adults.

A car wash, face painting and a barbecue will solicit donations and local dignitaries will serve coffee.

Tim Hortons' camps are only one year younger than the chain itself; the first camp opened in 1975.

Debris was well visited 1800s inn

By Anna-Margaret MacDonald
News Correspondent

The debris still remains of what used to be a historic building on the flood plain of the Beaudette River, a stone's throw away from Green Valley.

It's been three months since David and "Bobbie" Beardon narrowly escaped with their lives when their residence exploded on Feb. 10, minutes after they had vacated it.

The explosion was reportedly caused by a gas leak. Debris was scattered across County Road 34 and the surrounding fields and officials rerouted traffic all weekend.

The building dated back to the 1800s when it was an old-time inn known as "Mary at the Valley" and served as a stopping place for horse and buggy travellers between Alexandria and Lancaster.

Locals will remember the location by the cement stairway leading from the house down the bank to the highway.

For many years the home was occupied by Dannie Hughie McDonald, his son Donald Vincent and daughter Mary Ann now "O'Conner." Following Vincent's death, his wife Beatrice occupied it for some years until she moved to Lancaster.

The building's last owner before that eventful morning was Michael Beardon and his wife Marion Roy. The couple have been living in Latvia and Michael's parents had come here from Western Canada to occupy the house.

When the owners decided to sell the property, David and Bobbie decided to move back west where their family live.

The Bearden's furnishings were loaded into a moving van and they had spent the night in a hotel.

They had returned to the house on Feb. 10 to pick up a few items they had left in the house. When they drove into the yard they detected the odour of gas and luckily turned around and left to go to neighbours - Cameron and Betty McDonald. The explosion occurred before they reached the McDonald home.

Remembering the vets of Battle of Atlantic

By Greg Peerenboom
News Editor

The significance of May 6 in the annals of world wars may be lost to more well-known anniversaries – D-Day, Remembrance Day – but to Avonmore's Paddy Phillips, it remains a special time to beat the drum for fallen comrades.

"Just remember us, that's all we want," Phillips said last Thursday morning from the other side of the snug booth inside the laid-back surroundings of Mary's Restaurant in Monkland.

"We're dying off like crazy," he said matter of factly, like a person who knows he has terminal cancer and has accepted it.

Indeed, just moments ago Phillips had used the restaurant's pay phone to notify another "old salt" that he was coming over with a reporter for their pre-arranged interview.

Phillips returned to the booth, shrugged his shoulders in slight resignation and announced, "He's not feeling well today, his wife said."

Perhaps he himself feels the inevitability creeping up on him. Now is the time to speak up.

"They don't teach anything in the schools about Battle of Atlantic Sunday," he said of the commemorative day on May 6.

The Battle of Atlantic was one of the largest theatres of the Second World War, and certainly the longest continuous.

It began shortly after the Nazi panzers poured into Poland in September 1939.

Allied shipping, carrying men and supplies for Great Britain's war effort, became instant targets for the dreaded German U-boat.

Losses were huge during the first three and half years as the Allies tried to improve shipping protection. Large clusters of ships, "convoys", were developed as were new bases, technology and "escorts" – small warships and long-range planes.

Phillips, a native of Collingwood, was among the thousands of Canadian men who joined the Royal Canadian Navy.

"We were looking for adventure. We wanted to see places," the former Seaman recalled.

The Canadian sailors visited several British ports and took seven-day leaves before returning to Canada.

But what he too often saw was the open door to a furnace of hot coal in the lower decks of the frigate, HMCS Athabasca, as a stoker.



Phillips

"When we got hit by a torpedo we were the first ones to 'get it'."

Phillips' message becomes more real when you consider this: "The Athabasca was sunk too. It lost most of its men."

The deep lines in his face sagged as he continued.

"I was on leave. I had had my appendix removed.

"It hurts like hell. Some were rescued. . . but only a few.

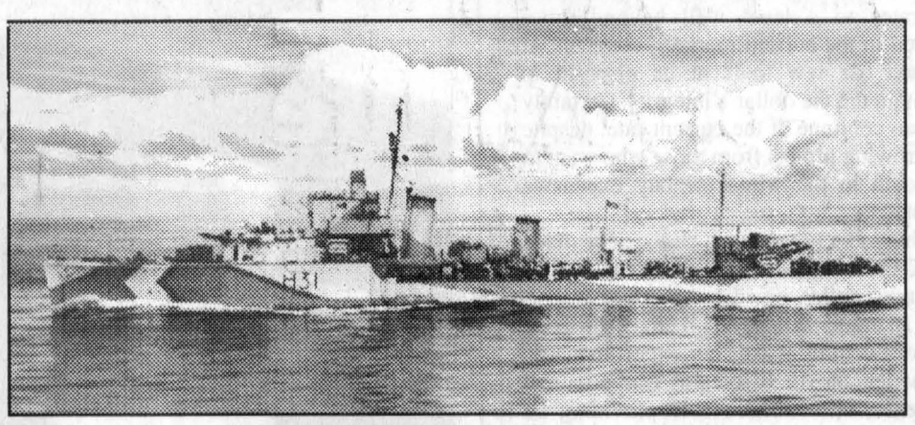
"But that's what they say – It just wasn't my time."

Perhaps more than any other theatre of war, Canada's contribution to the Battle of the Atlantic was the most heavily felt.

When Canada joined the war, it had a miniscule navy of 13 vessels and 3,000 sailors. The nation quickly countered the U-boat threat.

Men like Phillips, including dozens of Glengarrians, volunteered by the droves. Another pre-war frigate which had many sailors from Glengarry was the HMCS Ottawa. She was torpedoed in 1943.

Small inland ports like Collingwood and Port Arthur joined larger cities to mass-produce ships. Canada's navy was the one of the biggest by war's end – 373 ships and 90,000 men.



HMCS Ottawa, a frigate which was eventually sunk in 1943.

While the numbers were impressive, the new prototype "corvettes" were often not, at least to serve in.

"They were terrible to sail in. They tossed up and down like a cork," Phillips said of these small vessels which became known as "wet ships".

Nonetheless, Canada and Great Britain beat down the U-boat menace through the last two and half years.

The most important cargo ships were the troop carriers.

"I got to meet many of the soldiers once we got over," Phillips said remembering with a touch of pride.

Suddenly, he came back to the present.

"But we don't want people's thanks. Thanks for what? We just did our job.

"All we want is for people to keep the memory of the guys who died at sea."

There's always time for writing

By Jason Magder
News Reporter

Sun shining on the lush meadows and old evergreens lining the roadway leading to one of the oldest houses in Ontario is the perfect spot to inspire creative writers.

But inside the Johnson Manor House, prospective writers were laughing over home-made crepes and chocolate cake.

This was the last day of the Word Wizardry course given by the Encore Senior's Education Centre.

"We laughed a lot and did quite a bit of writing," said student Kathy Eveleigh.

"It made us think about what we could write about," said her classmate Joyce Lewis. "I haven't written anything since I was in school."

The course taught how to write plays, letters to the editor and creative stories.

It was taught by Sue Harrington, long-time correspondent with *The Glengarry News*. She was impressed by her students dedication.

"This was a course where the students didn't have to do homework or hand in assignments, but they all did anyway," said Harrington, who was teaching a writing course for her first time.

In honour of the last class, her husband David cooked lunch and dessert.

Harrington said her main goal was to get her students thinking creatively again.

"The first class was just trying to get them over the hurdles blocking their creativity," she said.

Exercises helped the class learn how to incorporate new words into their stories and how to invent their own words.

The last class focused on how to get work published.

She told her students where they can find sources that would publish their work.

"The good thing about writing is that there's no mandatory retirement age," Harrington said.

Little Angels fundraising for highway ride

By *News* Staff

It's hoped that more than one million bicycle pedal revolutions will go a long way in helping leukemia patients.

Little Angels and Bone Marrow Transplant Fund organization members will be participating in the 354-kilometre Rideau Lakes Classic Tour on June 9-10.

The riders include Little Angels fundraising co-ordinator Bob Hardy of Dalkeith and Ross Robinson, both whom are leukemia and bone marrow transplant survivors.

Other Glengarry riders are Hardy's daughter, 12-year-old Leah and three members of another Dalkeith area family, Samantha, 13, Stephanie, 17, and Alan Marriott.

Representing the General campus of the Ottawa Hospital is nurse Silvia Zanon.

The group will bicycle from Kingston to Ottawa, rain or shine, with hundreds of other riders in the event run by the Ottawa Bicycle Club.

Bicycling as a fundraiser is not new for Bob Hardy – he entered the 100-kilometre Ride for CHEO (Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario) four years ago. That trip came just prior to his bone marrow transplant.

This year's bicycle ride started off with just Hardy and Robinson, both avid physical fitness buffs. Hardy is a black belt in karate and Robinson, a marathon runner.

But soon five more joined the ranks. While fundraising, alongside training, is now the big task, residents could contribute in another way.

"Besides needing monetary donations we could also use some decent bikes and equipment," Hardy said. "Some of us have old clunkers."

Uniform clothing for the seven isn't a problem.

Hardy said t-shirts are being donated by Glen Sandfield photographer Caroline Pottie, proprietor of Living Waters.

The Little Angels' bike ride is the third fundraiser in less than one year. A tae-bo-athon, organized by Hardy, raised $8,000 last June. A curling bonspiel, organized by Lancaster's Amy Ward, in February collected $10,243 for the Ottawa Hospital.

This money will be reserved to help leukemia and bone marrow transplant patients pay for medication.

Hardy's own experience with out-of-pocket expenses spurred him to join Little Angels' founder Diane George-Wiggins as the its second member.

"It's all history now," he said. "By December '97 I was broke, had used up the RRSPs and re-mortgaged the house.

"That's when I made myself the promise that if I survived I would make a difference and I did."

Donations can be sent to: Little Angels & BMT Fund, c/o Bob Hardy, 21285 Crooked Rd., Dalkeith, ON., K0B 1E0. Phone, 525-3179.

Mothers needed for Parent Companion program

Remember being a young mom, relying on your own mother's gentle guidance?

Or maybe you didn't have the luxury of friends or family nearby and you had to struggle all on your own. Either way, if you're a mother you know how tough new motherhood can be. If you think you can help lighten the load for a new mother, the Parent Companion program wants to hear from you.

"We're looking for women who are good listeners and can offer gentle guidance without passing judgement," says Linda Lanthier of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, which is heading the Parent Companion program throughout the five counties.

Thorough training provides volunteer parents with the skills needed to help young mothers face the everyday challenges of parenting. But Lanthier is quick to point out that volunteer parent companions also rely on their own greatest asset – parenting experience. "A mother who's been through teething, sleepless nights, tantrums, plus all the joys of parenting is the best source of practical advice and reassurance for young parents," said Lanthier.

Training sessions for successful applicants to the Parent Companion program are scheduled for this month (May). Call Health Line/Appel-santé at 930-7080 (Cornwall) or 1 800 267-0852.

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Ketchup and mustard doesn't cut it anymore; patches don't repair material

OBSERVATIONS



JT GROSSMITH

DON'T PASS THE KETCHUP: Further to an earlier column with the theme of change, here's a small item that is reflective of the larger forces at work in North American society. According to Food Marketing Magazine, salsa has replaced ketchup as the number one condiment. Other similar changes can be expected over time as the growth in the Hispanic and Asian populations in the U.S. produce a new dynamic in North American eating habits with greater emphasis on vegetables and spices and less on eating meat. By the way, mustard doesn't cut it south of the border, largely because McDonald's – umpteem billion served – doesn't include it on its so-called sandwiches, which most of us know to be hamburgers.

NOT JUST ANOTHER TRINKET! But while the change in use of condiments is driven by cultural forces, some of the more significant changes are as a result of infrastructure. Take for instance cell-phone use. Most people would consider it a North American phenomenon, tied to status initially as much as practicality. After all, how many times have we overheard people wandering through malls talking to friends on the phone, or have been interrupted in the middle of an event by that incessant ringing only to hear the recipient of the call quickly sign off because the call was of no real significance. However, practicality is a major player in Asian countries where, surprisingly, cell-phone use has outpaced that of North America. The reason is tied to infrastructure, or a lack of it. Unlike Canada and the U.S. both of which have a well-developed public pay phone system, many Asian countries lack effective networks making it necessary to depend upon cell phones for basic communication when away from home.

ASSISTED-LIVING? As anyone who lives or works in Alexandria knows, Canada is among those in the forefront of what is now being called in the U.S. the assisted living market. Here we refer to them as nursing homes and Alexandria has a good number of private operators in this field. The reason for the U.S. reference has as much to do with the companies who have decided it will be a growth trend in the future – those in the hospitality market. Big hotel operators like Mariott and Hyatt hope to be more active in this area, providing it can be done in a less-regulated fashion than is the case here in Canada. That, in part, is why they are using a different name for a similar service.

MORE THAN A PATCH: Just when you got used to the idea that a patch is for helping people kicking the tobacco habit rather than repairing torn material comes news about more uses for the non-traditional product. Experts predict that the smoking cessation device is just the tip of the iceberg in terms of medicinal use. Using ink-jet technology, not unlike that which was developed for the desk-top printer market, healthcare gurus are suggesting that its inevitable that patches may start to replace pills as an effective delivery mechanism for drugs. The one thing that makes it particularly appealing is the ability to enhance compliance amongst those currently taking medications. Compliance, or lack of it, is one of the more significant causes of problems in the healthcare field. Simply put, lack of compliance occurs when people don't follow the specific regimen set out for their medications, such as taking the right number of pills, the prescribed number of times per day, or with food. As well, once people start to feel better, having followed the prescribed regimen initially, many ignore the direction to continue taking the medication until their supply is finished, thereby negating the initial favourable results. Although patches may not overcome the latter lack of compliance, they can certainly help with older people who sometimes forget whether they've taken their 'meds.' Some observers in the field are also suggesting that drug manufacturers follow the lead of those in the supermarket packaging business and use colours more effectively to design containers, based on patient needs. For instance, colour-coordinated drug packaging could be geared towards specific days instead of specific drugs.

EDITORIALS

The state of our dollar has larger implications

It's been a difficult time of late for Canadian currency. First, there were those funny money colours some time back. Then the dollar bill, followed by our notorious two-dollar bill, were demoted to the ranks of mere coins like the penny, nickel and dime and given undignified nicknames such as the Loonie and the Toonie. Further evidence of the declining state of our currency is the new $10-dollar bill which carries as little heft in weight now as it does in value, vis-à-vis US currency. Then, came news this past week courtesy of the Bank of Canada Governor, David Dodge, that some day the Loonie et al may go the way of the dodo bird and be replaced by its American cousin, the almighty greenback.

Not since back in the early '60s when John George Diefenbaker lost an election because the value of the Canadian dollar fell below that of the American buck to about US92 cents, has our currency been thought to be in such a sorry state. Undoubtedly, many of our snowbirds – who have suffered over the past couple of winters as the Canadian dollar continued to slide to such ignominious lows as below that of 65 cents U.S. – would fondly welcome the return of the good old 'Diefenbuck,' as the Liberals under Lester B. Pearson, aptly named our faltering currency back then. Even the times during the much-hated Mulroney regime when the dollar ranged in value, from the mid-80s to the low-90s might seem preferable today. However, as one national newspaper declared, the current troubles for the dollar predate even the Mulroney era and are part of a 20-year slide in value.

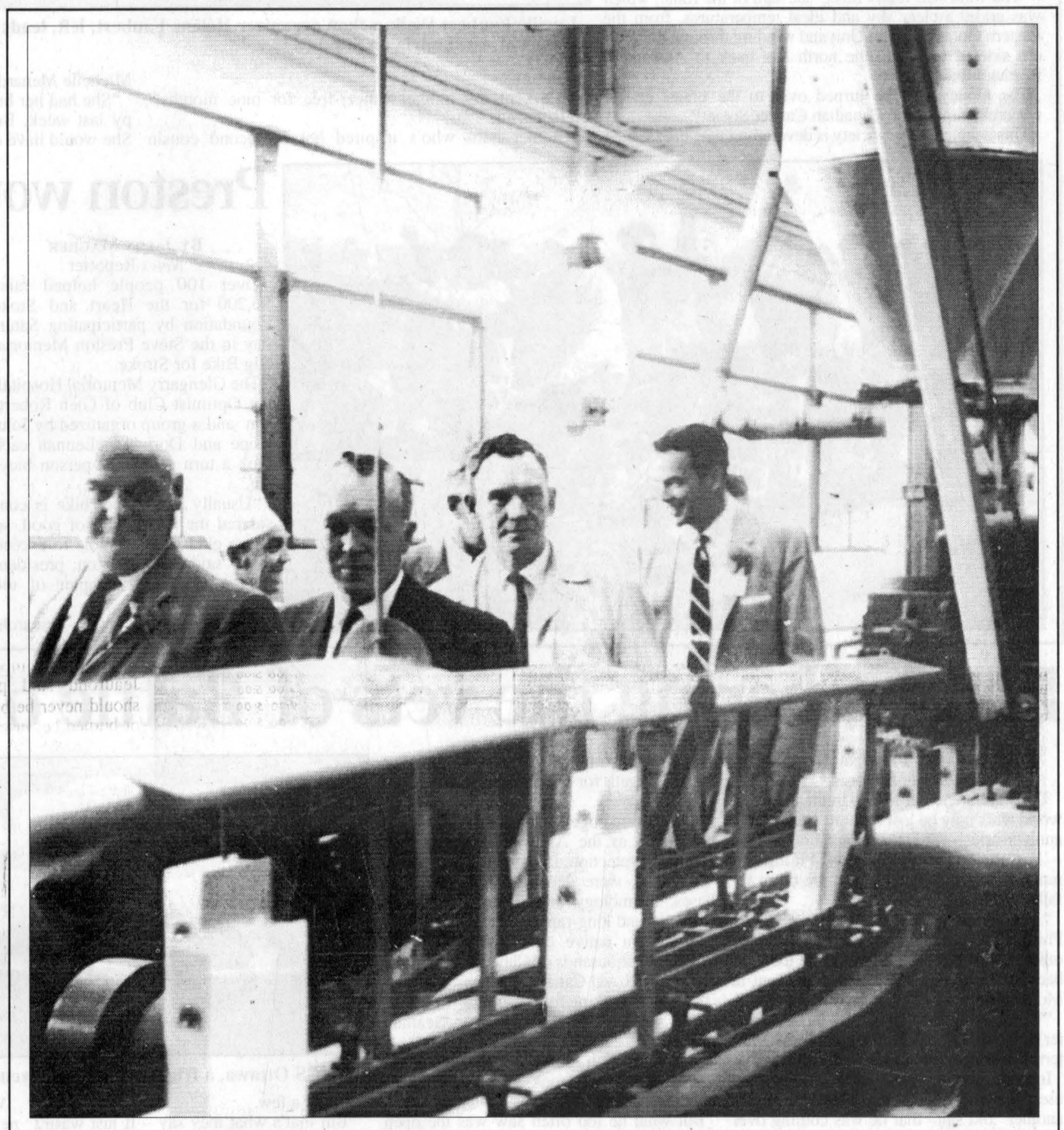
Which begs the question: are we witnessing the demise of yet another symbol of what distinguishes us from those south of the border? Dodge says such an issue, in time, may be a moot point, noting that as our economies become more similar in nature, the cost of maintaining the Canadian buck may well outweigh the benefits. "One can conceive of a point where they will cross down the line," he said, "but we're certainly not there yet." Nor, he adds, can he ignore the fact that the demise of the dollar would have political consequences.

Clearly Dodge and Finance Minister Paul Martin are under some pressure to shore up the dollar, less its value shrinks below a sustainable level. And that certainly is a problem that bears watching as increasingly the currencies of countries around the world become more subject to the machinations of the money traders, rather than the fiscal and monetary policies of their governments and currency agencies. It seems almost inevitable now, that such would be the case when countries decided to drop off the 'gold standard' that existed for many years, where the value of a country's currency remained in government hands, due in part to its ability to redeem its currency based on the total of gold bullion in its coffers.

So, how low is low? Is a Canadian dollar that's only half the value of a U.S. dollar worth supporting? Short of jacking up interest rates to a level well beyond those offered in the current markets, the Bank of Canada has few tools at its disposal to maintain the the dollar's integrity. Certainly we can continue at the current rate, despite the growing protest from those who want to go south in the winter or buy expensive imports.

It should be noted that a case can be made that Canada has benefited somewhat from a declining dollar, given our increase in balance of trade with the U.S. Each dropped cent or two only makes our export industry, for which the U.S. remains our principal customer, all the more viable, providing we use Canadian raw materials as opposed to imports. And money not spent in Sunny Florida and other southern environs may end up being spent here.

Like anything, however, too much of a good thing can have its down side. Keeping a close watch on the value of the Canadian dollar will be of uppermost importance in the next few years, although if it continues to slide, no amount of political pressure might be able to save it. By then, though, other economic factors could point to more than just a monetary union. That's a prospect most Canadians would rather not



Photos From Our Past

The above photo was taken in Alexandria at the Carnation plant, circa 1959, now the site of Alltech Biotechnology Centre. Shown are former local MPP Osie Villeneuve, Les Fraser, former Alexandria Mayor Lloyd McHugh, and former Carnation president Ted Lang.

Event epitomized life, livelihood

If anyone needs a reminder of the importance of agriculture to this area, past and present, consider this small point: the Williamstown Annual Fair, the longest running annual event of its kind in Canada, predates the birth of our country by better than 65 years. And even though it may have expanded over time to include more than just agriculture, it remains true to its roots today as evidenced by its inclusion recently in the Glengarry Agriculture Wall of Fame along with Donald William Thomson and Robert Alexander McNaughton.

Difficult to believe as it may seem now, at one time agriculture provided more than just a livelihood – it was the basic fabric of community life and events like the Williamstown fair played a very integral part of that process across what was then known as Upper Canada.

But while the Williamstown fair may be the longest-running, it became, in time, one of many held in this area and the region. In those times, the fair enabled the agricultural community not only to observe and salute the successes of local growers and producers, but to celebrate their way of life. And it was much more significant back then, by comparison, than most of the larger and grander events that modern-day society celebrates now.

In a way, it evokes a sense of melancholy to think that despite all the hype and hysteria that surround some of the mega events today, we will never experience anything quite on the same scale as did our forebears when it came time for the annual fair.

Life certainly was simpler then, as were its few pleasures, but at least you knew what was important and what was real.

Survivor succeeds by hooking us on reality

I know that reading *The Glengarry News* is as much excitement that one can get, but as hard as it is to believe, it's actually not the highlight of *my* week.

For the last 16 weeks, my attention has been captured by one hour on Thursday, when I am transported to a land filled with diverse wildlife and whiny people. I'm talking, of course about Survivor.

JAY SPEAK

JASON MAGDER

Survivor is the reality-based show, whereby 16 competitors live together in the wilderness and vote each other off one by one. The winner gets $1 million, the rest get offers to pose in Playboy.

With overwhelming popularity, the show has triggered its share of copycats in The Mole and Fantasy Island on television. Glengarry has gotten into the act too with a mini-survivor weekend at the Atlantic Hotel. But none of these are the true Survivor.

So what is the secret to the show's overwhelming success?

The answer certainly does not lie in the participants. Marc Burnett, the show's producer, cast 16 people who are ordinary in everything but their appearances.

Truck drivers, correctional officers, shoe designers and farmers abound in this cast. Each has very little personality. There's Nick who sat around all day and never lifted a finger, yet somehow managed to make it to the final six. There's Rodger, who could barely swim and isn't particularly strong, yet somehow, the farmer was the only one of the bunch with a master's degree. Who saw that one coming? Keith became useless once it was determined that the gourmet chef can't even cook rice. The only person that showed any sort of leadership skills, Mike, was badmouthed by his tribemates every time he did and his time on the island was cut short after he fell into a fire. While Colby seemed to possess an impressive intellect and sound strategy, the auto customizer shattered those impressions by deciding to go up against Tina, the person everybody loves to love, for the final prize. Tina was so regular, she was only cast as an alternate until two weeks before the show started.

You can argue that the characters are ordinary so that regular people can identify with them, but people watch television to escape reality. All shows are based in fantasy. Sixteen people on a deserted island are certainly no exception. But I didn't watch Survivor for the people (okay, maybe Elisabeth was one exception).

The strength of the show lies in its producers. The immunity and reward challenges are so well authored and constructed that you can't help but be amazed.

The food wheel made players like Kimmi compromise their beliefs, making them eat bugs, cow brains and slugs.

The producers also make things interesting by not giving the survivors enough food, so that when they run out, they have to exchange their shelter for an another sparse offering.

But sometimes they ran into some luck. The mudslide that devastated the survivor camp, while Colby was off having a campfire meal cooked for him was drama at its highest peak. Wasn't it interesting though, when miraculously enough, the group's food was the only thing salvaged from the disaster? Perhaps the producers are more crafty than they let on.

Sure, the disasters add to the show, but there aren't many. After 42 days on a deserted island, life wasn't as bad as the characters complaining suggested. How did that bounce stay in Jerri's hair so long? Did she use a survivor mud gel? The women never seemed to have hair in their armpits or on their legs while the guys' long beards never seemed to be untrimmed.

At the end of the day it's not the reality that hooks us, it's the fantasy. It's the escape into the torment of 16 other people that keeps us coming back for more.

It's the challenges and the rewards, but mostly, it's the ability to put ourselves into this fictional situation and say who we would like to vote off.

Unfortunately, in reality we just can't vote people out of our lives, although sometimes it would be nice.

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Experience leaves reader 'down in dumps'

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I'm a faithful reader of *The Glengarry News*, especially in the spring and fall when I await the classifieds to read "Free Dump Day." That is when I do my spring and fall clean-up on the farm. And lo and behold there it is. Not only is it twice a year, it's every first Saturday of the month (in Lochiel Ward). I was so excited that on Saturday morning I made a special trip there to see if it was actually true and there was an open gate. I raced home to tell my husband it was to the dump, to the dump, to the dump, dump, dump!

With the help of my daughter, we loaded up the trailer and I advised my husband we were ready to go. We arrived there to find a closed gate and a few other people looking bewildered.

A close neighbour came to advise us the person in charge had decided to leave at 10:15 and, unfortunately, we arrived at 11:15. The neighbour also advised us that, if our garbage was not in garbage bags, there was a dumping fee of $25.

We went home upset.

I would just like to advise others with this letter: beware ads may be misleading.

1) The ad stated the time frame for your dump days but did not state actually when it would start whether it be May or June. I took for granted it was May because why put the ad in before the month of May if not.

2) The ad stated from 8 to 12 but, unfortunately, if there is not enough traffic to the dump, I guess the person leaves when he or she feels like it.

3) Nothing is free. The ad did not state there were going to be any dumping charges. What gives!! Why bring garbage bags when we already pay for once-a-week curb side pick-up?

The unfortunate part in all this is there were many unhappy people on Saturday morning and I was one of them.

I wasted a whole morning loading up a trailer to have to unload it again at home knowing the next time I load up that garbage I will have to pay a charge to dump it. Who is going to pay for my time and my husband's time for doing all this work when, instead, we could have been working the fields that morning!!

I remain (in the dumps)

Jo-Anne Vander Byl / RR 1 Alexandria

A real 'super-man'

On Sunday, May 6, I was at the University of Montreal with a co-worker from the Glengarry Outreach, Cecile Sabourin, to see and hear Superman/Christopher Reeve speak on spinal cord research.

When he entered I stood and applauded this outstanding young man whom I admired since the first superman movie came out in December 1978 and for which he will always be remembered. I felt his presence and charisma. He spoke to us about another hero, President Kennedy, who promised to put a man on the moon by 1969. This became a reality. So then spinal cord paralysis can be cured as well as other ailments such as AIDS, diabetes, Alzheimers, just to name a few.

He told us that he rides a bicycle twice a week; that he walks also twice a week to keep his legs and muscles strong and active. Also that he breathes off his respirator three times a week. This, he told us, is his share. The doctors, who work in their labs over 100 hours a week to find cures for all kinds of illnesses are doing their share. So, together as a whole we can overcome anything. If we work with our government to reach a certain goal we will achieve it.

He also told us his heroes now are all those who work to make things happen in their communities; those in wheelchairs hoping for cures; the doctors working to help them; also all those who care for them.

His motto is "never give up." We can learn much from Christopher Reeve. In a clear but shaken voice he told us "It has been six years since I held my wife and my children in my arms. I can only tell them that I love them with my voice and my eyes. Now I long for the day when I can hold them in my arms once again."

I had tears in my eyes when I heard these words; so simple yet so powerful in meaning. Let's all hope that it will happen to him.

Yes, Christopher Reeve is our Superman. He may not be able to leap tall buildings in a single bound or run faster than a speeding bullet, but to me and to millions across the world, he really is a super man.

Francois-Luc Periard / Alexandria

Great memories

Almost a year and a half ago as an exchange student from New Zealand I travelled to Glengarry.

Since returning to New Zealand I have constant memories of people and places in Alexandria and Glengarry.

I'm sure that many of you remember me as somewhat 'different' but I'd like to say a huge hello to everyone who knew me and who helped me have one of the most amazing times of my life.

I stayed with Lois and Bill Patterson on the Concession 6 Road and have to say that they have the warmest hearts of anyone I have ever met.

However there were a lot of people who opened their hearts to me and they might not have realised that they touched me so much.

After attending Glengarry High School (most of the time) I returned to New Zealand and completed a Journalism degree.

So it is kind of ironic that I'm writing to a paper across the other side of the world to say thanks and hello.

I visit this paper's website often to see what I'm missing and I am missing. All those people who spent time with me and said 'don't talk so fast,' or 'you are not from Bolgeria are you??'

Anyway, if every anyone ever wants to come to a warmer climate for a holiday I would be delighted to give you the same hospitality that the Glengarry community bestowed upon me.Thanks for everything Glengarry, Go hard.

Nikki Carmichael / Exchange student Jan - Dec 1999
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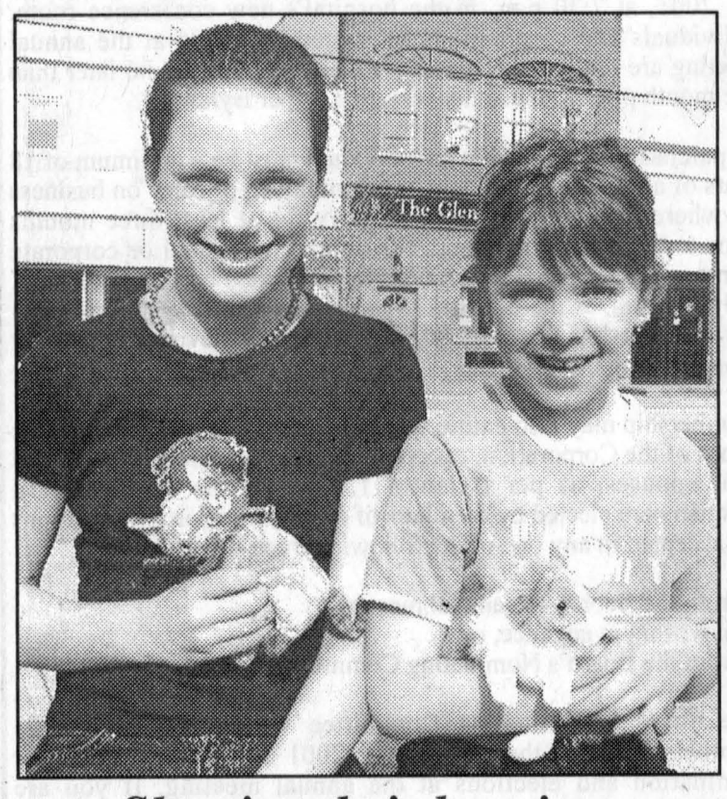
Farmers - Bring in plastic bale wrap

By *News* Staff

Farmers will get a chance to recycle their bale wrap on May 26 at the RARE plant in Alexandria.

RARE (Recyclage Alexandria Recycling Equipe) manager Rene Jeaurond said plastic bale wrap should never be brought to a landfill or burned because of the toxic fumes that enter the atmosphere.



Showing their beanies

Andréanne Marleau, left, and Sophie Paradis show off the Beanie Babies they won at *The Glengarry News*' Trade Show booth. The Beanies were provided by Paddy's.

Staff photo – Jason Magder



Pullover winner

Karoline Bourdon was the winner of the Trade Show draw for *The Glengarry News* pullover.

Staff photo – Jason Magder

Helping people with lung problems

Lung disease patients now have a place to turn for help and support.

Breath Savers is a new program in the area sponsored by the Eastern Ontario Fresh Air Association in co-operation with the Respiratory Care Clinic at the Cornwall General Hospital.

Breath Savers is a self-help group for people coping with chronic bronchitis and emphysema. Nurses attend the meetings to give additional information to patients.

The next meeting will be at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital on May 28. For more information call 527-5223.



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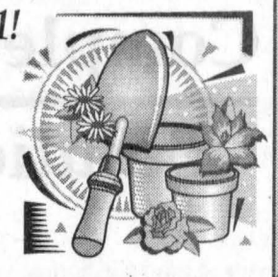

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Mobile radar comes to area

POLICE BRIEFS

Speeders in South Glengarry will be more aware just how fast they're going starting Friday.

South Glengarry's Community Policing Committee recently purchased a mobile radar.

The device measures the speed of approaching vehicles and displays it.

The radar will be used throughout the community and Ontario Provincial Police see it as a proactive tool against speeding.

This represents a $10,000 investment by the committee and many local businesses.

There will be a press conference Friday at 11 a.m. followed by a barbecue at the Lancaster detachment.

Garlic robbers beware

Several complaints of garlic theft came in this week.

The OPP warns that walking on someone's property is trespassing.

Taking garlic without permission is considered theft.

Dispute leads to drugs

While attending a domestic dispute on Kenyon Street in Alexandria last Thursday, police found marijuana on the scene.

A 31-year-old man was arrested and charged with assaulting his 20-year-old girlfriend.

The marijuana was seized and a 19-year-old male was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance.

He appears in court on June 6.

Cornwall teens arrested at Glen Walter party

An anonymous caller reported a group of teens having a bush party in Glen Walter Friday night. When police arrived, the teens scattered. Four Cornwall youths aged 15-16 were charged with assorted liquor offences and their alcohol was confiscated.

Motorcycle wheel fails

Bainsville resident Brian Potvin lost control of his 1984 Honda motorcycle and fell when his rear wheel malfunctioned.

He was travelling east on the north service road of the 401. He was taken to Cornwall General Hospital for treatment of his minor injuries.

OPP occurrences (Apr. 30 - May 6)

Motor vehicle accidents:

Property damage	3
Personal injury	2
Traffic calls	21
General complaints	32
Criminal investigations	10
Criminal Code charges	3
Traffic charges	70
RIDE setups	0
Impaired charges	0
12-hour suspensions	0

Help find dump trucks

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

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

This week, Crime Stoppers is asking for your help in identifying who is responsible for the theft of two dump trucks from the Williamstown area. The incident occurred on Saturday at about 10 p.m.

Both trucks had blue boxes and white cabs and "Demo-Plus" written on the sides.

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

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Eggstraordinary volunteers

Glengarry Memorial Hospital volunteers Roxanne Leblanc, Richard Larocque, Maxine Holtorf, auxiliary president, and Stephanie Marriott serve orange juice at the annual eggstravaganza breakfast to raise money for the hospital.

Staff photo – Jason Magder

Mental health week

BY JASON MAGDER
News Reporter

Residents got the chance to voice their concerns over mental health issues in the area at an information session held last Wednesday at Glengarry District High School.

Members of the Champlain District Mental Health Implementation Task Force presented their findings in an study to overhaul mental health services.

"The biggest issue is the lack of options," said Peggy Taillon-Wasmund, co-ordinator of the task force.

"People who have mental illness need to be able to choose what services they can access."

In Glengarry, there is a shortage of treatment and services available to the mentally ill.

However, a recent $1.2 million annual increase to the local Canadian Mental Health Association from the province will bring a drop-in centre and self-help groups to Alexandria in September and give patients access to more services. The association will also hire a new case manager for Glengarry.

Case managers work with patients on a one-on-one basis, teaching life skills and helping with day-to-day affairs.

Taillon-Wasmund said the task force will recommend a stronger role for rural hospitals as well as more housing and employment opportunities.

"If someone has an anxiety disorder and won't go to work and won't leave his house, he's at the risk of losing his house. There has to be more intervention so people do not end up at the serious end," she said.

And to do that, there must be increased awareness.

May 7-13 is Mental Health Week. Its goal is to raise awareness on mental disorders.

"Often people (with mental illnesses) wait too long to seek treatment and they normalize their situation so that it's normal to them," said Joanne Moshonas, manager of public education for the Canadian Mental Health Association. "It's up to the people around them to recognize something's wrong and convince them to seek treatment."

Association figures state only one in five people with a mental illness ever seeks help.

Moshonas said one of the most common mental problems is depression.

"People have to realize that its a treatable illness and that people can recover from depression.

"There's a general misconception about depression," she added. "A lot of people misunderstand it for feeling blue or sad, but it's a mood that can last for two months or more."

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HÔPITAL GLENGARRY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Reminder to Purchase HGMH Memberships

This year's Annual Meeting of the Corporation of Hôpital Glengarry Memorial Hospital is scheduled on Wednesday, June 27, 2001, at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital's new conference room. Individuals and corporations interested in voting at the annual meeting are reminded to purchase their membership no later than one month prior to the annual meeting as per Bylaw #2.

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

Membership may also entitle you to be elected as a Member of the Board of the Corporation, except for employees, medical staff, and their spouses, as per Bylaw #11. Five of the twelve Board Members are elected by members of the Corporation. Nominations are accepted in any one of the following three ways:

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

The Board's Nominating Committee will be reviewing the membership list at the end of May, 2001 in order to prepare for nomination and elections at the annual meeting. If you are interested in health care, then please purchase a membership. Also, if you are interested in becoming a Member of the Board and wish to volunteer a few hours of your time each month, then please contact Mr. Kurt Pristanski at Hôpital Glengarry Memorial Hospital (525-2222) for further information.

COMMUNIQUÉ
mai 2001

Hôpital Glengarry Memorial Hospital
Un rappel d'acheter la carte de membre de
l'hôpital Glengarry Memorial Hospital

Cette année l'assemblée annuelle de la Corporation de l'Hôpital Glengarry Memorial est prévue pour le mercredi 27 juin 2001 à 19h30 dans la nouvelle salle de conférence. On rappelle aux particuliers et aux sociétés qui désirent voter à l'assemblée annuelle qu'ils doivent acheter leur carte de membre non moins qu'un mois avant l'assemblée, conformément au règlement n° 2.

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

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

La carte de membre vous donne également le droit d'être élu membre du conseil d'administration de la corporation, à l'exception des employés, des médecins et de leur conjoint, conformément au règlement n° 11. Cinq des douze membres du conseil d'administration sont élus par les membres de la corporation. Les candidatures sont acceptées :

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

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

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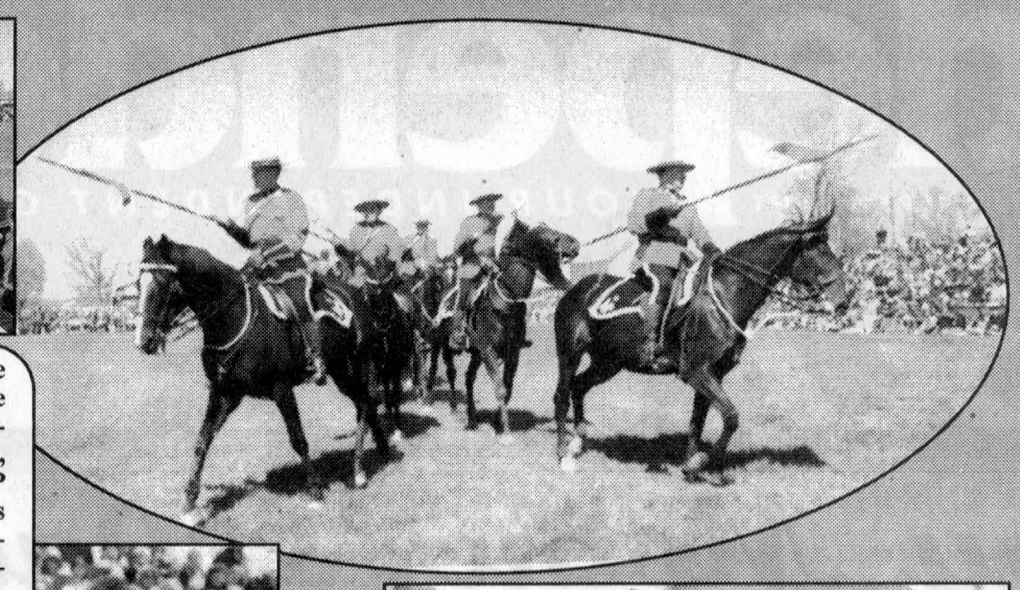

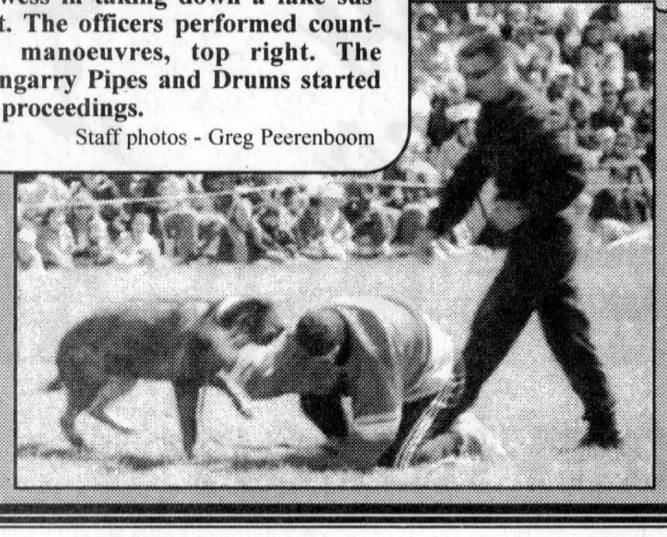



There were many attractions at the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Musical Ride in addition to the well-trained horses for the large crowd, young and old, above. An RCMP police dog, bottom, showed his prowess in taking down a fake suspect. The officers performed countless manoeuvres, top right. The Glengarry Pipes and Drums started the proceedings.

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SDG Highland Dancing results

The SD&G Highland Dancing Association held the last of their indoor competitions in Ingleside on April 14. The pipers for the day were Amy Garson and Ed Bush. Judge for the day was Wenda Crawford. Abbreviations for the dances are Fling (F), Pas de Bas (PB), High Cuts (HC), Seann Truibhas (ST), Flora (Fl), Sword (S) and Reel (R). The winners for the day were as follows.

Primary A

Jessyca Everall – fifth F, first PB and HC. Bridget Landry – third PB, sixth PB and HC. Desiree Koggel – third F, sixth PB. Marissa Charbonneau – fourth F, second S, fifth PB, third PB and HC. Janessa Byers – second PB. Madison MacDonald – fifth F, sixth PB, fifth PB and HC. Tianna Pidgeon – second F, fourth PB, third PB and HC. Sabrina Bray – first F, first S, second PB and HC.

Primary B

Robyn Everall – first PB. Kelsey Lee – third PB and HC. Tatyanna St. Denis – fifth PB, fourth PB and HC. Kelsey MacIntosh – second F, fourth PB, first PB and HC. Shona Pietrantonio – first F, second PB, second PB and HC.

Beginner 7

Alexandra Lanthier – first F, first S, first Fl. Tyne Gove – fifth F, fifth S, second Fl. Breanna MacDonald – third F, fourth S, third ST, fourth Fl. Melissa Decaire – second F, second S, first ST, fifth Fl. Jennie Glaude – fourth F, third S, second ST, third Fl.

Trophy winner – Alexandra Lanthier.

Beginner 8 and under

Sara MacLeod - fifth F, second S, first ST, first Fl. Brittany Fowles – sixth F, fifth S, second ST, second Fl. Rebecca Rutley – fourth F, fifth ST, third Fl. Hayleigh Koggel – first F, fourth S, second ST, fourth Fl. Kaitlyn Pietrantonio – fifth S, sixth Fl. Ashley Kyer – second F, first S, fourth ST. Anne Kerr – third F, third S.

Trophy winner – Sara MacLeod.

Beginner 9 and over

Elissa MacPherson – first F, first S, second ST, second Fl. Emily Martin – second F, first ST, first Fl. Kaity MacDonell – third F, fourth ST, third Fl. Katelyn Fleming – fifth F, fifth ST, fourth Fl. Tamika St. Denis – sixth F. Katie McIntyre – fourth F, second S, third ST.

Trophy winner – Elissa MacPherson.

Novice 9 and under

Andrea MacDonald – fourth F, fifth S, fourth ST, third Fl. Marena Bray – second F, second S, third ST, second Fl. Lindsay Bell – fifth F, fourth S, fifth ST, third Fl. Amy Savage – first F, first S, first ST, first Fl. Justine Byers – third F, third S, second ST.

Trophy winner – Amy Savage.

Novice 11 and over

Kristine Boucher – first F, first ST, first Fl. Kayla MacDonald – third F, second S, second ST, second Fl. Katie Parent – second F, first S, third ST, third Fl.

Trophy winner – Kristine Boucher.

Novice 12 and over

Katherine Houston – fourth F, second S, second ST, second Fl. Rachel Parent – second F, fourth Fl. Rachel Smith – first F, first S, first ST, 1st Fl. Robin Dickson – third F, third S, third ST, third Fl.

Trophy winner – Rachel Smith.

Intermediate 9 and under

Jessica MacDonald – fifth F. Stephanie Massia – second F, second S, second ST, first R. Saxon Ireland – fourth F, second S, fifth ST, third R. Kerry McDougall – first F, first S, third ST, second R. Erin Lee – fifth S, first ST. Kelsey Campbell – third F, sixth S, sixth ST, fourth R. Megan MacLeod – sixth S, fourth S, fourth ST.

Trophy winner – Kerry McDougall.

Intermediate 12 and under

Cassandra Coville – first F, third S, third ST, first R. Katie Glaude – fifth S. Devon Lee Massouh – fourth F, fifth ST, fourth R. Laura Bablitz – fifth F, 6h S, sixth ST. Alexandra Pattee – third F, first S, first ST, second R. Kelly Valade – second F, second S, second ST, fifth R. Emilie Arcand – sixth F, fourth S, fourth ST, third R.

Trophy winner – Alexandra Pattee.

Intermediate 13 and over

Magali Johnson – first F, fifth ST, sixth R. Olivia Falls – sixth F, second S, first ST, fifth R. Kristen Morrison – fifth F, fourth ST. Rebekah Massouh – third F, first S, third ST, fourth R. Sarah Massouh – fifth S, sixth ST. Alicia McDougall – second F, fourth S, second R. Skye Nicol – fourth F, sixth S, first R. Alicia Finan – sixth F, third S, second ST, third R.

Trophy winner – Rebekah Massouh.

Premier 10 and under

Emily Quinn – second F, second S, third ST, third R. Shelby Munro – sixth F, fourth S, sixth ST, sixth R. Jennifer McDougall – fourth F, second ST, fourth R. Kelsey Jeaurond – third F, third S, fourth ST, fifth R.. Michiko Bown Kai – first F, first S, first ST, first R. Teal Gove – fifth F, fifth ST, second R.

Trophy winner – Michiko Bown Kai. Runnerup trophy – Emily Quinn.

Premier 12 and Under

Marielle Lesperence – first F, first S, second ST, first R. Kayleigh MacDonald – second F, second S, first ST, third R. Kelly VanderBurg – third F, third ST, second R. Catherine MacLeod – fourth F, fourth S, fifth S, fifth ST, sixth. Kendra MacDonald – sixth F, sixth S, sixth ST, fifth R. Ashley Koggel – sixth F, fifth S. Tamiko Bown Kai – fifth F, third S, fourth R.

Trophy winner – Marielle Lesperence. Runnerup – Kayleigh MacDonald.

Premier 15 and Under

Sonja Silnovich – sixth S, sixth ST. Megan Gareau – fourth F, fifth S, fifth ST, fifth R. Alyssa Main – sixth F, sixth R. Kia Marin – fifth F, first S, third ST, first R. Sean Werely – second F, 2nd S, first ST, third R. Melissa Milne – first F, fourth S, fourth ST, second R. Janine Lesperence – third F, third S, second ST, fourth R. Trophy winner – Sean Werely. Runnerup – Kia Marin.

Premier 16 and over

Nikolina Duval – sixth F, fifth ST, third R. Laura Donlan – first F, third S, third ST, second R. Elizabeth Fraser – third F, second S, first ST, fourth R. Elise Quinn – fifth R. Grace McAlear – second F, first S, second ST, first R. Briar Macklin – fourth F, fifth S, sixth ST, sixth R. Sarah Lesperence – fifth F, fourth S, fourth ST.

Trophy winner – Grace McAlear. Runnerup – Laura Donlan.

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Hats off to volunteers

Over 100 people attended a supper in recognition of St. Vincent-de-Paul and La Soupière volunteers on April 26 at the Sacred Heart Church Hall in Alexandria.

President Hilda Brunet received a lovely plaque from the volunteers of both organizations for her dedication in helping the less fortunate. Hats off to the many hard working volunteers who, in various ways, do a super job. Like Hilda said "Not only do we make a great team working side by side but we have fun together."

Many thanks to Louis Pavlounis of Alexandria Restaurant and Pizza for the donation of the spaghetti and the sauce and pizza and also to the entertainment and the wonderful music of Jean Lajoie.

School events

Anik Hagen, a university student of Guelph will be on hand at Laurier-Carrière to bring specialized help to certain students. She will help the teaching staff with a few projects and co-ordinate sports activities after the classes in May and June.

Kim Carrière, Valérie Pepin and Nathalie VanDen Oetelaar will be attending the University of Ottawa for a foretaste of post secondary studies. Good luck!

Grade 3 and 6 will participate for five days in provincial tests during May 14 to 21. It's important to make sure the children get a lot of rest and don't miss school during this evaluation period.

On May 16, Grades 2, 3 and 4 will be going to Ottawa for an outing to visit the tulip parks, Cinema Omnimax and have fun in the wave swimming pool. On May 18, Kindergarten and Pre-kindergarten, as well as Grade 1, will spend a memorable day at the children's museum in Ottawa. Have fun!

Giant yard sale

Bring out all your treasures on June 2 when the community yard sale will be held. In case Mother Nature decides to give us a rainy day, it will be held the weekend after.

Heart and Stroke and the Big Bike

The Big Bike composed of Glen Robertson Optimists and friends were happy to pedal in Alexandria last Sunday to raise money for Heart and Stroke. Approximately $1,700 was quite satisfactory to team captain Maurice Sauvé. Congratulations.

Ball season

It is time to register for the softball league for boys and girls in the Glen from ages four and up as of Dec. 31. Fee is $10 per person and please register by May 15. This is organized by Lillianne Diotte, 874-2052, and Brian Jodoin, 874-2365.

Registration forms are available at Village Video and Books and Basic Needs.

Many thanks to the volunteers who make it possible for the youth to enjoy this sport!

Club 65 closing supper

A large group enjoyed a delicious supper catered by Maurice Ménard last Wednesday at the centre.

Many prizes were won by Denis Poirier, Emilien Proulx, Lucille Henri, Rolland Séguin, Jean-Noel Campeau, Béatrice Lalonde, Lionel Glaude, Thérèse Lafrance, Eva Poirier, Rita MacDonald, John Bériault, Rosario Lacasse and yours truly.

50/50 winner was Lionel Ouimet.

The seniors danced away to the music of Uncle George and Jean Lajoie.

Good news! There will be line dancing classes at the centre starting in September. More details later!

Special day for 11 children

In a very inspiring ceremony, Father Eric Robichaud confirmed and gave holy communion for the very first time to 11 children of Laurier-Carrière school last Sunday.

Congratulations to Christian Blais, Chelsea Cléroux, Ghislain Décoeur, Normand Diotte, Tyler Gordon, Mathieu Latulippe, William Ouimet, Joanie Pilon, Jonathan Ricard, Mélissa St-Pierre and from Dalkeith Sarah-Anne Massie.

Micheline Brunet, Grade 2 teacher, once again did a great job.

Many thanks to Father Eric who explained that these two sacraments with the help of the Holy Spirit will guide them on the right path and feed them spiritually.

Community policing

A community policing is on for this Thursday at the centre at 7:30 p.m. Any problems or questions you want to ask, this is the right time for it. It is open to the public and welcome to all!

Bingo

Over 100 people played bingo at the centre last Sunday. Special games were won by Louise Borris and Jean Hambleton, Maria Beauclair and Gaetanne Piette, Lucette Allison, Mariette Ménard and Beverley Lavigne.

Bonanza went to Alice Maheu and the $700 jackpot to Thérèse Lécuyer.

Next bingo date is on June 3.

Special thanks to organizer Daniel Lalonde of Alexandria.

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To all the moms on Sunday, happy Mother's Day, especially for those who on this day will be alone.

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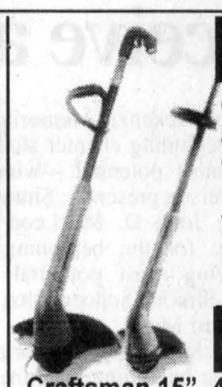

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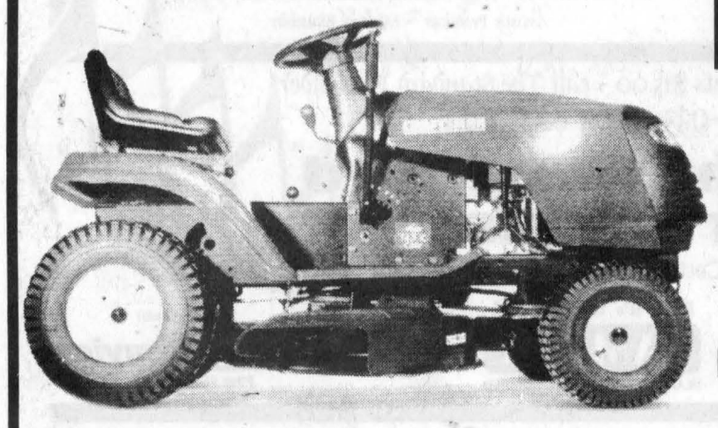

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The Glengarry School of Piping and Drumming had its annual recital and awards day at the Maxville Sports Complex hall. Winning awards were, bottom row, from left, Jeanna MacCuaig, Leah McDonell, Ross May (Grade 3 Pipe Major), B.J. Coleman, Michael Wheeler, top row, from left, Amanda MacLeod, Erin Bell, Megan McIntosh, Jean-Simon Schoenholtz, Shawna Campbell, Ryan Ross, Jason Seguin, Shane Kelly, Katie MacLeod and Brad MacLeod. Absent are Josh Cook, Brian Masterson, Rachel MacGillivray, Stephen McIntosh, Kevin Murphy and Devon Murray.

Submitted photo

Pipers and drummers receive annual awards

A record crowd attended the Annual Recital of the Glengarry School of Piping and Drumming, dedicated to the memory of the late Sybil MacPhee on Sunday.

The stage was edged in tall spike plants and colourful baskets of flowers flowed across the front. The recital opened with a moving video showing a succession of still colour prints of Sybil MacPhee from her early days, through her married life and with students at the school on Saturdays, appropriately accompanied by a lovely music track playing, "Flower of Scotland.

The class performances of pipers and drummers at every level of learning, as well as band performances, were followed by a tribute in song by Megan McIntosh of Martintown with a specially adapted rendition of "Wind Beneath My Wings."

After a short break for light refreshments the trophies and awards were presented to deserving students of all ages, delighted with their proof of accomplishment.

The Mackenzie Memorial Prize: for the beginning chanter student showing most potential - winner: Jeanna MacCuaig, presenter: Ross May



The last band to play during the Glengarry Pipe and Drum band competition Sunday at the Maxville Sportsplex makes its way out of the hall. A record crowd took in the show as pipers and drummers received awards for their accomplishments afterwards.

Staff photo — Todd Anderson

The Mackenzie Memorial Prize: for the beginning chanter student showing most potential - winner: Brian Masterson presenter: Shawn MacRae

The John D. MacLeod Memorial Prize: for the beginning drummer showing most potential - winner: Jean-Simone Schoenholtz; presenter: Richard May

The MacCuaig Memorial Trophy: for the beginning drummer showing most potential - winner: Brad Macleod; presenter: David Danskin

The Duncan MacGillvary Memorial Trophy: for the beginning piper showing most improvement - winner: Shawna Campbell; presenter: David Danskin

The Roger Martin Memorial Trophy: for the beginning drummer who is best all round student including pipe maintenance - winner: Erin Bell; presenter: Amy MacEwen

Arnold Munro Memorial Trophy: for the beginning piper showing most potential and showing most progress during the year - winner: B. J. Coleman; presenter: Ross May

The Glengarry School of Piping and Drumming Trophy: for the intermediate drumming student showing the most improvement - winner: Michael Wheeler; presenter: Tina Bond

SD&G County Board of Education Award: for the piper showing most progress and improvement - winner: Ryan Ross; presenter: Ann Margaret MacCuaig

SD&G County Board of Education Award: for the most improved junior boys' solo - winner: Josh Cook; presenter: Tom Brown

SD&G County Board of Education Award: for the most improved senior boys' solo - winner: Shane Kelly; presenter: Shawn MacRae

Pipe Major John A. Stewart Memorial Trophy: for the piper showing most potential in competition - winner: Megan McIntosh; presenter: Tom Brown

The H. D. Munro Memorial Trophy: for the most improved drumming student - winner: Katie MacLeod; presenter: Tina Bond

Raclean Trophy: the beginning pipe showing most improvement - winner: Jason Seguin; presenter: Ann Margaret MacCuaig

The Glengarry Pipe Band Millennium Scholarship Award: 1 year's tuition - winner: Kevin Murphy; presenter: Janice McLeod

SD&G County Board of Education: for the most improved girls' solo - winner: Leah McDonald; presenter: Ann Margaret MacCuaig

The Metropolitan Life Trophy: for the highest degree of excellence in piping - winner: Stephen McIntosh; presenter: Ross May

The Metropolitan Life Trophy: highest degree of excellence in drumming - winner: Amanda McLeod; presenter: Richard May

The Glengarry Club of Ottawa Trophy: for the member of the Grade IV drum core voted by members to be the most helpful and consistent player displaying leadership qualities - winner: Rachael MacGillvray; presenter: Richard May

The Sybil MacPhee "School Spirit" Trophy: awarded by the Glengarry School of Piping and Drumming, to the the piping student who consistently displays a high degree of enthusiastic effort - winner: Megan McIntosh; presenter: Tom Brown

The Sybil MacPhee "School Spirit" Trophy: awarded by the Glengarry Pipe Band to the drumming student who consistently displays a high degree of enthusiastic effort - winner: Devon Murray; presenter: Margaret Beokhoff.

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Water topic needs answers to questions

Last week, a very attractive newsletter was distributed to all householders. It featured the new tartan of the Glengarry Highland Games and was all about our water supply. Personally, I found a great deal of exaggeration in it and did not appreciate the heading "Maxville Water Woes"

My resentment comes from the fact that I was assured that there would be another independent testing survey before there would be any further proceedings. This has not taken place and we are left with the original survey results in which many did not and do not have faith.

I admit that there is a low percentage of tax payers with inadequate supplies. There are also some wells that supply water with a smell caused by hydrogen sulphide.

I have two questions, how many wells in the village are not being used because of poor test results from the last survey and how many wells that had poor results were retested and shown to be excellent?

Some action that has not been publicized is the drilling of test wells in the search for a water supply. There have been four, the results from two were not encouraging and I have not received any information on the other two.

With a municipal water supply in which all were in favour, our village would progress. But let's have everyone on the band wagon as we take progressive steps.

Birthday visit

Angele and Richard Scott, along with daughter Cindy who was picked up in North Bay, were in Sault Ste. Marie recently to help his brother, Lawrence, celebrate an important birthday. Lawrence's wife Bonnie is also from here. She is the daughter of Merriell McCaskill and the late Garnet Campbell. We wish Lawrence the very best as the birthdays continue to come up.

Sympathy

Harris and Marlene Annett, Glen Garden Village, were away for some days to their native Gaspe region because of the serious illness and the eventual death of his mother. The sympathy of all who know this couple, so faithful with their walks throughout the village, is extended to all members of the families.

Millionaires' booklet

I had a visit last week from Chris Sporring of Moose Creek. He was accompanied by his sister, Ena, of Prescott. Mr. Sporring left me a copy of a booklet that was printed to honour the Maxville Millionaires Hockey team back in 1938. I will be printing some of the facts from it in the Manor Chatter.

Auction draws many

Last Saturday, a packed auction sale was held at the fairgrounds. The very large crowd must have come from far and wide because there were relatively few local people there.

From about 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. the sale was conducted inside one of the large barns with everything pertaining to horses sold. There were plenty of sleighs, cutters, buggies and antique farm machinery up for bids and the only price I remember is the $830 paid for an old manure spreader in excellent condition with its original paint.

After that, a number of horses were paraded in front of the grandstand as they were auctioned off. I had waited all afternoon to see this part of the sale but with the cold north wind blowing through the grandstand, I came home. This sale went to 5:30 p.m.

This annual sale is a good one, good for KAS and good for the village. Perhaps some other event could be incorporated into this attraction.

Spring auction sale

Next Wednesday, the local Horticultural Society will sponsor its spring auction sale of plants and gardening supplies. The sale will start around 6:30 p.m. and all gardeners are welcome to attend, to bring in items for sale and of course, to join the Society, if they have not already done so.

There will be a social time after the sale.

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Annual meeting

The annual meeting of District One of the Ontario Horticultural Association was hosted by the Alfred Society at the Agricultural College in Alfred on April 28.

The Alfred Society is the only French speaking society in Ontario and the hospitality extended by its members was very warm and friendly.

The past president of the Maxville Society, Ann Kerr, is now the district director and it was Mrs. Kerr who presided at the day long meeting.

Bruce Wilson, 1st vice-president of the OHA was the guest speaker from the parent body and gave an illustrated talk on the work of the OHA and encouraged each society to send delegates to the annual convention in Toronto in June.

The two guest speakers were bilingual and gave their talks in both languages very effectively. In the morning, Micheline Levesque spoke on medicinal plants and in the afternoon, Jocelyne Voyer's theme was Mon Jardin, My Haven

There was a plant or small arrangement at each place for the diners at the noon luncheon and many door prizes.

The Alfred Society was awarded the Director's Trophy for its annual report that summarized its activities and the Vankleek Hill Society received the Gordon and Marnie Thom Trophy for its work with its junior members. Mr. Thom, who had been the district director for 18 years and who died in March was remembered with admiration.

The Maxville Society's delegates included Dorothea and Ross Conners, Christine and Gerald Jans, Eileen Colbourne, Mabel Guindon, Shirley Villeneuve, Betty Cousineau, and Lorna and Gordon Winter. Mrs. Kerr and the district's secretary- treasurer, Margaret Scott are also members here.

New curling club board

At the annual meeting of the Glengarry Curling Club here, the following board was elected: president Glenn McKay, 1st vice-president Donald Blaney, 2nd vice-president Elwyn McDonell, treasurer Wally Welsh, secretary Herb Holmes, and directors Dierdre Hill, Martine McDonald-Hill, Susan Hoar, Ann Kennedy, Betty McIntosh, Donald MacLeod, Audrey MacQueen, Dawna Miller, Carla Rolland, Janice Sobering and Malcolm Chisholm, the junior director.

Pivotal game

I wish it was Tuesday morning that I was writing this and then I would know the results of the big hockey game Monday evening. (Surely by this time, there is no need to indicate which game).

If the Leafs won, and if you indicated that you had been converted to become a Leaf fan, quite possibly you would be offered a free fill-up of gas. On the other hand, if they did not win, all those true blue Leaf fans will be predicting a seventh game win.

I have been told that if the Leafs get by New Jersey that the Stanley Cup is a sure thing. In that case, Richard's parade will be a sure thing. On the darker side, one Canadiens' fan has indicated to me that he will move out of town permanently, if Richard gets to celebrate with the parade.

All this is in fun, but it is great to see loyalties expressed, along with determined stands. There are more activities than sports that need these attributes.

Dinner and movie

The Maxville Recreation Committee will be holding another Dinner and Movie night on Friday at the Sports Complex. Hot dogs will be served at 6 p.m. with the movie following shortly afterwards.

The featured movie this time is the newly released The Emperor's New Groove, and those present will have a chance to win a copy of it. Attendance at the movie is free and the hot dog, drink and chips will be $1.50.

There is more to follow. After the movie, there will be a youth dance that will run until 11 p.m. The dance will cost $3 each.

Social hour

The next Ladies' Social hour at the Manor will be on May 14 at 10 a.m. The guest speaker will be Carol Comtois from the 4th Con. Roxborough who has a large perennial garden and raises Newfoundland dogs. All ladies will be welcomed.

Bridge

At the Saturday afternoon bridge party at the Manor, highest scores were earned by Marion Schofield, Larry Downs and Barbara Lariviere.

Hummingbird arrives

I did have some bird news last week but not the space for it. I had some arrival dates and the most interesting was the sighting of a hummingbird on April 28.

Also, our resident red squirrels are enjoying regular drinks of sap from our white birch trees. They must be making small cuts in the bark and then lapping up the sap.

I am still concerned about the large numbers of geese that have been hanging around and am wondering if and when some authority will be taking steps to get the numbers under control.

We have a high bush cranberry that held some red berries all winter. The other day, a cedar waxwing had a feed of some. I am surprised that they were not taken sooner.

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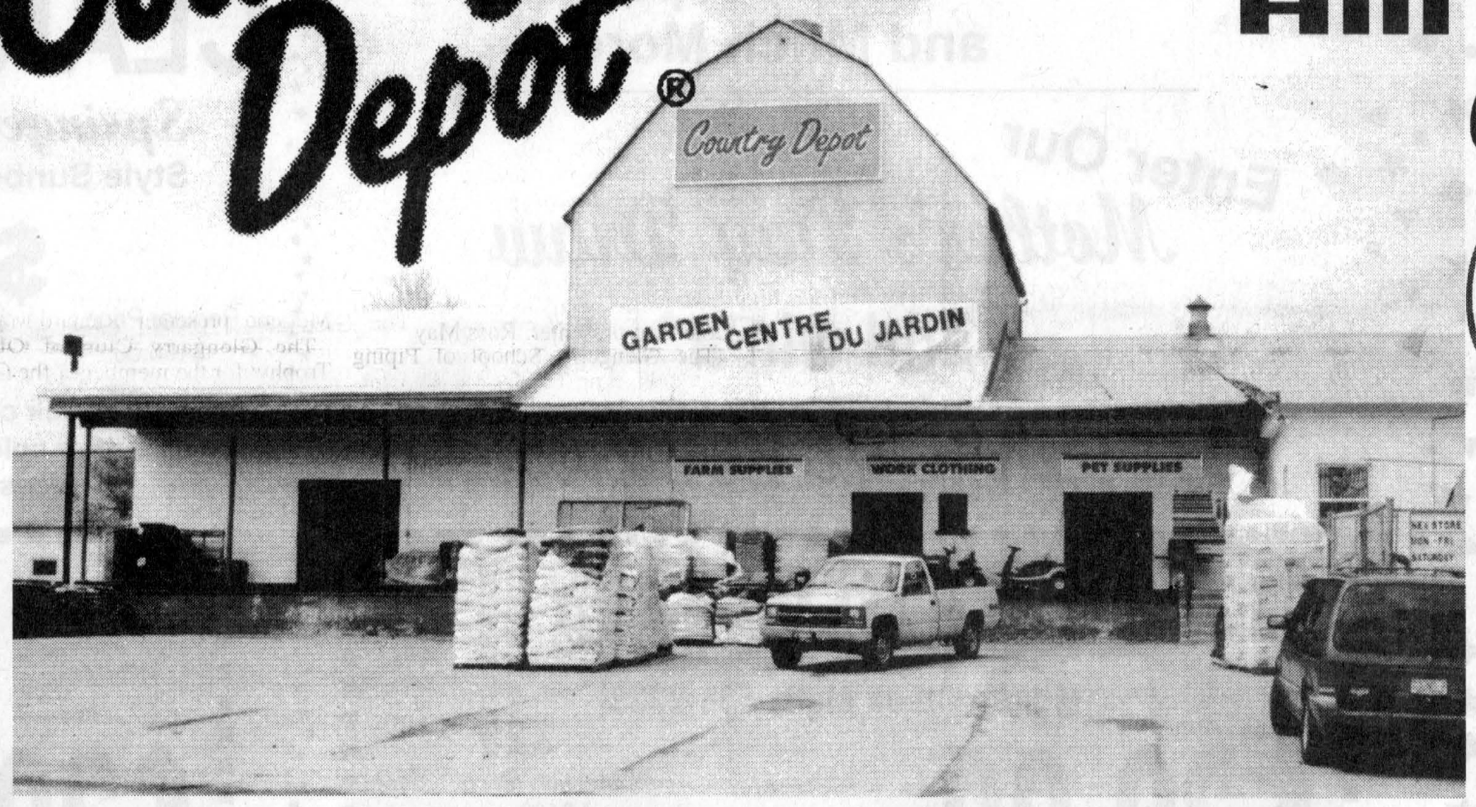

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Alice Larocque Jodoin

Alice Larocque Jodoin passed away at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital, Alexandria, on Tuesday, March 13, 2001 in her 76th year.

She was the beloved daughter of Nellie (Lauzon) Larocque and the late Louis Larocque.

She is the dear mother of Winnifred Leroux of Ottawa and is survived by three grandchildren Jeffrey (Karen) of Gagetown, N.b., Tracey (Tony Galletta) of Ottawa and Lee Leroux (Diana) of Trenton. She is also survived by seven great grandchildren, Amanda, Shawn, Tiffany, Kristyn, Brandyn, Matthew and Christopher.

Alice is the dear sister of Evelyn Larocque, Edward, Mitchell (Jacqueline), all of Alexandria, Margaret Michaud of Maxville, Leonard (Valerie), Leo Paul (Judy), Shirley Hay (Stanley), Garry (Claire) and Garth Larocque all of Alexandria.

She was predeceased by one sister Mae Chenier (Maurice) and one brother Sheldon Larocque.

Mass of Christian burial was held at St. Finnan's Cathedral, Alexandria, on Friday, March 16, 2001 at 11 a.m. with Rev. Kelvin Maloney officiating. Spring interment parish cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.

The pallbearers were Garry Michaud, Richard Chabot, Jean Leroux, Les MacCarthy, March Menard and Carmen Briscoe.

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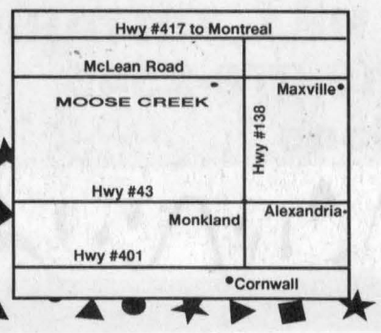

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Glengarry rivalry reaches new level

Tomorrow's varsity soccer action at Glengarry District High School will mark the first time that both girls and boys teams from Char-Lan and Glengarry will be able to put their best soccer talents against each other

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

Glengarry's soccer rivalry is about to get even more intense.

Tomorrow afternoon will mark the first time in SDG high school history that Glengarry District High School and Char-Lan District High School will be able to put their best against each other.

There are no junior or senior teams this year . . . there is only varsity. One team representing one school.

Both CDHS and GDHS have a boy's and girl's team competing against other teams in the Upper Canada District School Board.

All four teams have enjoyed a successful start to the season and each squad have been looking forward to tomorrow's battle against each other.

Char-Lan will head north on Hwy. 34 as the girls meet at 1:30 p.m. and the boys take to the field at 4 p.m.

Char-Lan have volunteer coaches Mike Lee and Doug Fraser (boys) and Doug Fraser and David Rawnsley (girls) guiding them from the sidelines this year as GDHS players recognize the familiar faces of teachers Jason Palmer (boy's coach with the help of D.A MacMillan) and Marc Sauvé on the edges of their field.

Rawnsley said he has enjoyed the season as coach.

"It's been a wonderful time. I think the other coaches would agree. The hardest thing though was cutting players."

This season St. Lawrence High School's Al Merrizzi is convening the league.

Schools in the board decided to make varsity teams up this season and if you're wondering . . . yes there is an Eastern Ontario Secondary School Athletics Association championship but no there isn't an EOSSAA executive.

The championship is actually being called the Ontario Federation of Secondary Schools Athletic Association qualifier.

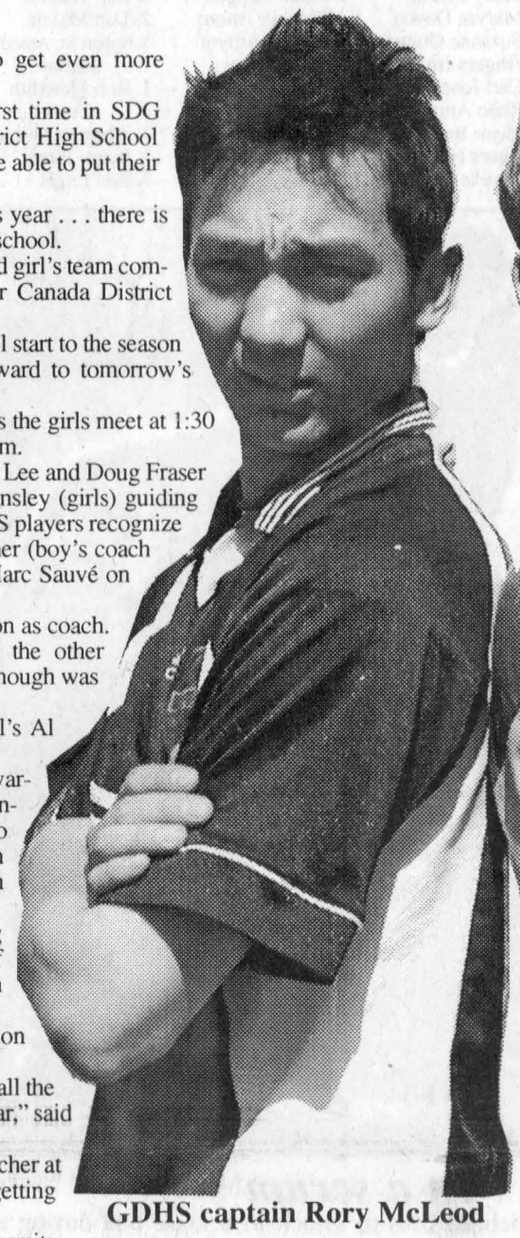
There actually is no SDG association either.

"The two bodies don't exist because of all the turmoil that has occurred over the past year," said Merrizzi.

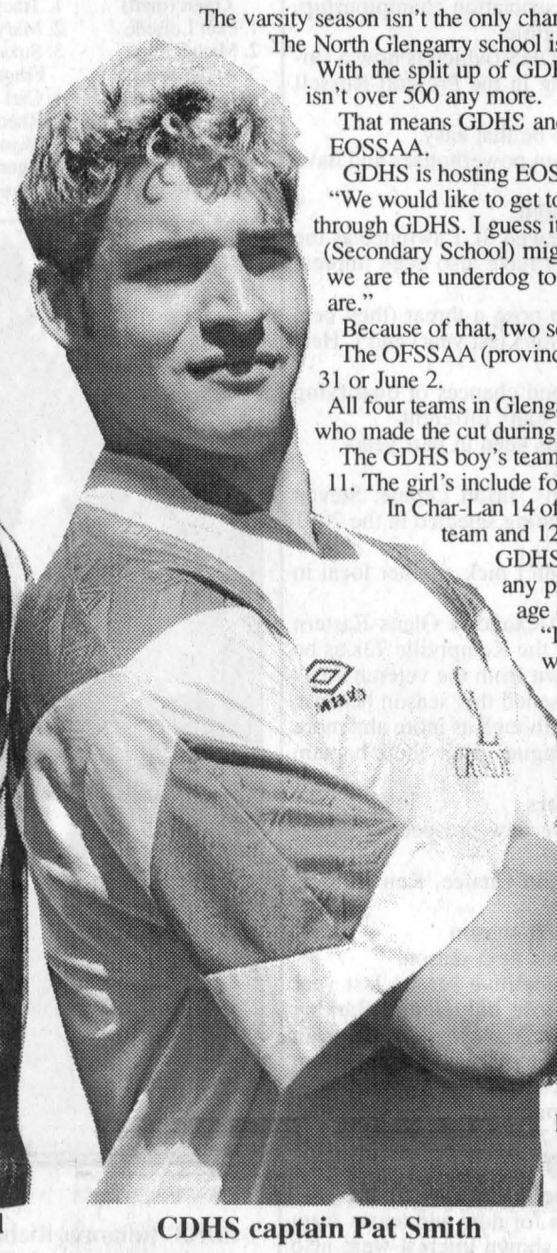
Merrizzi, the senior boy's coach and teacher at St. Lawrence, said it was a difficult job getting the season started.

"It's not the best scenario to have varsity teams but it made it possible to have the girls and boys play during the same season. In the big picture we're playing 91 games in three weeks. Then the playoffs start."

The season has been organized mainly by representatives at St. Lawrence High School and GDHS is responsible for the OFSSAA qualifier.



GDHS captain Rory McLeod



CDHS captain Pat Smith

The varsity season isn't the only change GDHS is experiencing this spring.

The North Glengarry school is participating in their first season as an A school.

With the split up of GDHS and Le Relais a year ago the student population isn't over 500 any more.

That means GDHS and CDHS might compete against each other to reach EOSSAA.

GDHS is hosting EOSSAA this year (on May 23).

"We would like to get to OFSSAA but unfortunately the way to OFSSAA is through GDHS. I guess it will be decided in the SDG final next week. Tagwi (Secondary School) might have something to say about that though. I think we are the underdog to them and GDHS right now and we like where we are."

Because of that, two schools from SDG will qualify.

The OFSSAA (provincial) championships will be held in Aliston from May 31 or June 2.

All four teams in Glengarry (girls and boys) include several younger players who made the cut during pre-season practices.

The GDHS boy's team include three Grade 10 players and five from Grade 11. The girl's include four Grade nine players and six from Grade 11.

In Char-Lan 14 of the 21 players are in Grade 11 or lower on the boy's team and 12 of 22 are in Grade 11 or lower on the girls squad.

GDHS boys captain Rory McLeod feels there hasn't been any problems with his team on or off the field despite the age differences.

"It's going pretty well. The age doesn't matter to us, we all get along."

And what about the rivalry with Char-Lan?

"Some guys don't think of it as a rivalry anymore. We're taking Thursday's game serious though. We're going to win and if we meet them at EOSSAA or OFSSAA we'll prove it to them there too. We're taking it one game at a time though."

Char-Lan boy's captain Pat Smith was asked if he thinks the rivalry between the two Glengarry schools still reaches the boiling point on occasions.

"Yes I sure do. It's more of a hot-tempered rivalry. I have friends on that team and I have to put them aside on concentrate on my game. It should be a good game Thursday. Both teams have been working hard all season."

GDHS girl's coach Marc Sauvé said he is glad to see the teams on the fields but would like to see the format go back to junior and senior teams.

"Lots of kids didn't get the opportunity to play this year. You're going from 40 kids usually playing to 20. The calibre would go down if it stayed like this. Two years of junior soccer shows you the demands of the game and that's where they learn their abilities."

Sauvé added that the calibre of the teams this year ais similar to last year.

"The schools are fairly even to what they were last year. In the boy's division three of four teams could win the whole thing."

Results from Monday in Char-Lan

Char-Lan District High School was host to GDHS, St. Lawrence High School and La Citadelle Secondary School soccer teams on Monday.

The Cornwall teams would prove to be formidable opponents to the Glengarry squads.

The Char-Lan girls ended the days with a win and one tie after two close games.

Against St. Lawrence Julianna Richard paced the Crusaders attack with two goals in a 5-3 win.

Christine Sandilands, Nicole Melnyk and Megan Jarvo rounded out the scoring.

Char-Lan earned the win despite allowing St. Lawrence to creep up within a goal after leading 4-1 at one point.

Michelle Hickley had all three goals for St. Lawrence.

In the Crusaders next game they tied La Citadelle 1-1.

Melissa Tierney was the markswoman for Char-Lan while Jennifer Bedard replied for La Citadelle.

Char-Lan's Kaylee Fraser and La Citadelle's Stephanie Bouchard were ejected from the game for an infraction and will not be available to play for the rest of the SDG compe

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SDG High School Soccer Standings

Boy's division

	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Glengarry	5	0	1	17	2	16
St. Lawrence	4	0	2	14	2	14
Char-Lan	4	2	0	10	10	12
St. Joe's	2	2	2	8	7	8
GVSS	2	4	0	2	11	6
La Citadelle	1	4	1	9	10	4
North Dun.	3	3	0	8	9	9
Tagwi	1	4	1	7	16	4
CCVS	0	3	1	2	12	1

	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Glengarry	5	0	1	27	1	16
Tagwi	5	2	1	6	5	16
L'Heritage	4	2	0	7	3	12
Char-Lan	3	2	1	16	9	10
GVSS	1	2	3	6	13	6
Seaway	1	3	1	1	4	4



Tim Owens becomes an Ice Dog

Alexandria resident Tim Owens became a Mississauga Ice Dog over the weekend when the Ontario Hockey League team drafted him in the 2001 bantam draft.

Owens was selected in the 14th round, 261st overall.

The 16-year-old, 5'9" 165 lb. centreman played last season with the Seaway Valley AA bantam Rapids and finished in the top 10 in the Ontario District Minor Hockey Association standings.

Owens has been skating in Casselman with some friends on a weekly basis and will continue to do so into the summer.

He is currently waiting for Owen Sound to send him some information and intends on attending their pre-season camp in mid-August.

Sadly Owens' linemate, fellow Alexandrian Pat Decoste wasn't selected in the draft.

Decoste suffered with several injuries last season and missed tournaments in November in Belleville and Windsor along with a bunch of Rapid regular season games.

Other Rapids selected in the draft include a trio of 2000-01 Char-Lan Jr. B Rebels affiliates.

Defenceman Jason Lepine and Scott Bonneville both played sparingly during the Rebels playoff drive last season and both neither looked out of place.

Cornwall's Lepine, a 5'11", 160 lb. skater who played forward with the Rebels was taken in 14th round by Windsor Spitfires.

Bonneville, 6'2", 175 lb. and also of Cornwall, was selected in the seventh round by the Kingston Frontenacs.

Another Rapids' defenceman who played a couple of games with the Rebels was Steven Viezel, 5'10", 185 lb.

The Cornwall resident was selected in the 15th round by the Erie Otters.

Glendale Subdivision's Max Marion was the local player selected the highest in the draft.

Marion, a 5'11", 160 lb. goaltender was selected in the fourth round 70th, overall by the Owen Sound Attack.

He was the fourth goaltender picked.

It's obvious that all five players will be looking to land with junior A or B teams next season and not with their OHL teams.

Players selected past the second round in the bantam draft are not eligible to play in the OHL for the next season.

Gerald MacDonald tourney set for May 20

The annual Gerald MacDonald Glengarry Soccer League senior division tournament has been scheduled for May 20 at Alexandria Island Park.

The tournament schedule will be printed in next week's *The Glengarry News*.

Two regular season GSL games will be played prior to the tournament and teams have already begun to play exhibition games.

Former Glen in OHL final

Former Alexandria Glens' forward Miguel Delisle, of Crysler, is enjoying another lengthy Ontario Hockey League playoff run with the Ottawa 67s.

The 67s' play game three tonight and game four tomorrow night at home to the Plymouth Whalers.

The series is tied 1-1 after a split in Plymouth.

Back to normal next year

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

With the announcement of the Ontario government promising $50 million to ensure extracurricular activities in high schools next year, this year's varsity soccer season may be a one-time occurence.

Education Minister Janet Ecker made the announcement Monday afternoon from a high school in Pickering and teachers and students are pleased with the decision.

"I'm really happy to see it back to normal," said Glengarry District High School teacher and girl's soccer coach Marc Sauvé. "It's too bad it didn't happen in February when they first started talking about it. Principles have already started getting timetables for next year ready for teachers. They must go back to step one now."

Sauvé said the decision might keep more teachers around.

"Some teachers may have been redundant, now we're keeping our entire staff. I think this is a victory for athletics and the students though. The more activities kids have the less trouble they get into. I hate seeing kids doing nothing."

Sauvé said he is still not totally sure that the entire sports schedule will return.

"I'm not sure where that $50 million is going. Hopefully it goes totally to sports. That seems like a lot of money but it isn't when you share it across the province."

Teachers halted their involvement with extracurricular activities in protest of the government's decision that they must spend an extra half credit to teach.

There reasoning was because they felt their work load was too much and left no time for after-school programs.

Hall of fame inductees named

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

The inductees for the 2001 Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame have been released.

The HOF committee announced last week that Viola McRae, John Chafee, Ken (Junior) MacDonald, Gilles Joanette and Ovide Doiron will be the newest members of the hall.

John Chafee

Williamstown resident John Chafee has been an avid sports enthusiast his entire life and has been a big part of the development in hockey in South Glengarry.

Chafee's crowning achievement is the successful operation of the Junior B Rebels and he has also been heavily involved in the Char-Lan Minor Hockey Organization.

Chafee was also instrumental in the starting of the Williamstown Wings Old Timers' hockey team and the Old Timers' league that began later.

In high school, Chafee participated in football, hockey and softball.

In the early 1970s Chafee spear

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GDHS' Melissa MacDonald just missed this chance against La Citadelle's keeper during soccer action at Char-Lan District High School Monday afternoon. GDHS won the game 5-1 and are still undefeated this season. Staff photo — Todd Anderson

Competition will be tough for Glengarry soccer teams

OFF SIDE



TODD ANDERSON

Thankful high school students in SDG are currently in the middle of a soccer season.

A varsity team season was started and once again local volunteers have stepped up to make it possible for local youths to participate in high school sports.

Since the work-to-rule situation came in effect there have been various attempts by local sport fans in getting the kids back on the playing field. Teachers are among these volunteers as several are currently coaching their respective teams.

Char-Lan is coached by out-of-school volunteers Mike Lee, Doug Fraser, David Rawnsley and Pat Larkin, while teachers Marc Sauvé and Jason Palmer coach in GDHS. Palmer is helped by D.A MacMillan.

The soccer season will soon be heading into the playoffs and Glengarry District High School is once again host to the OFSSAA qualifier or Eastern Ontario Secondary School Athletic Association championship. That means two schools from SDG will be eligible.

Great, there's room for both Char-Lan and GDHS (which is now a single A school after Le Relais started competing in the Prescott-Russell division a year ago).

Hold on one second though. It's not going to be that easy.

Typically the two local high schools have been powerhouses and have cruised into EOSSAA tournaments.

This year might be tougher then the past though.

On the men's side one soccer observer previewed St. Lawrence as the favorite while St. Joseph's and General Vanier have also been impressive.

On the women's side Tagwi will once again pose a threat (they beat Char-Lan 1-0 last week and were SDG champions last year) and L'Heritage recently held down top spot.

Both GDHS and CDHS continue to have good chances of qualifying for EOSSAA championships and this year isn't any different.

It's just not going to be a cake walk like it has been in past years.

Congrats bantams

Congratulations to local bantams Tim Owens, Jason Lepine, Steven Viezel, Max Marion and Scott Bonneville for being selected in the 2001 Ontario Hockey League bantam draft.

Teams in the OHL missed out when they didn't pick another local in Pat Decoste.

The feisty forward was impressive in the Alexandria Glens Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League final against the Kemptville 73s as he was a force in the corners and didn't back down from the veteran 73s.

Decoste's chances of being drafted were lessened this season because of various injuries. His chances aren't finished though as more and more players are being drafted out of junior B leagues after their bantam years.

You too Hall of Famers

Congratulations are also in order for the five new prospective members of the Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame.

The new members include Viola McRae, John Chafee, Ken (Junior) MacDonald, Gilles Joanette and Ovide Doiron.

Lions den will be roaring next season

Be prepared for the Junior B Morrisburg Lions next season.

It's rumored that the Lions (who had a competitive season last year finishing third in league standings and will lose only Jamie Barkley from 2000-01 squad) will add several junior A players to the team including former Cornwall Colts player Travis Albers, players from Kanata and Ottawa and one of Kemptville's five overage players.

EOJCHL says 'No' to expansion

In other recent hockey talk it was learned by *The Glengarry News* that a recent meeting between Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League officials resulted in the decision to keep the league to six teams.

The Long Sault Vipers will not be let back in for now and teams from the Ottawa-area (including Vanier) who have shown interest were also denied entry.

GSL standouts switch teams

Two free agent signings (for lack of a better description) have rocked the ladies division of the Glengarry Soccer League.

League champion Laggan will be without a familiar face in between the pipes this season as Laura Urquhart will tend goal for the expansion Char-Lan squad coached by soccer enthusiast Rudi Payer.

Three-time leading scorer Melissa MacDonald has also changed teams.

Watch out for Alexandria A this season as their offense has been given a tremendous boost with the speedy striker who will be looking to impress her new coach Mike Duval outdoors.

Duval already knows what MacDonald can do indoors as he has coached her and the rest of the Shepherd's squad in the Glengarry Indoor Soccer League for the past couple of years.

Alexandria A and Char-Lan are facing off for an exhibition game this Saturday at Alexandria Island Park at 7 p.m.

Track season approaches

It's that time of year again for local racers.

Cornwall Motor Speedway and other tracks in Brockville, Edelweiss etc. will soon begin their weekly races and Alexandria's content of talented drivers is as high as ever.

The Speedway in Cornwall will hold it's first race on May 20.

12-year-old soccer pro

Heard on the radio last week that English soccer powerhouse Manchester United signed a 12-year-old boy to a contract. Years ago star David Beckham (the husband to one of the Spice Girls) signed a contract when he was 14.

It's rumoured that the kid's parents received a house on behalf of the team and they're hoping their investment turns into a soccer gem.

Just another sign of how insane professional sports have become.

Yashin for Peca?

How great it is to see a guy like Mike Peca represent our country as team captain at the world championships in Germany.

Although Peca is out of the tournament with a fractured cheek bone, his role in Canada's win over Russia in the preliminaries demonstrated the way Canadian hockey players play the game.

Peca left the game shortly after a head-on collision with a Russian player (which resulted in the injury). Peca got himself off the ice after the hit, joined a teammate on a two-on-one rush and ended up scoring.

He immediately headed to the Canadian bench. As he slowly made his way to the locker room a television camera caught Peca saying "I think I broke my jaw" to Team Canada coaches.

Now that's heart.

Yashin straight up for Peca?

Sounds good to me.

Our Olympic hero

Another Canadian turning heads once again is National Basketball Association budding star Steve Nash.

Although his team, the Dallas Mavericks, have been humbled in the first two games of their second round series against the San Antonio Spurs, Nash has proven this year that his emergence as Team Canada's leader in the last Olympics wasn't a fluke.

Nash led the Mavericks, for whom he plays point guard and controls the offense, to a 3-2 opening series upset win over the veteran Utah Jazz including the legendary Karl Malone and John Stockton.

Nash has been fearless during the playoffs and has no problem driving to the basket against much bigger players.

As a former high school point guard myself it's great to see the little Canadian taking it to the rest of the league.

Go Blues Go

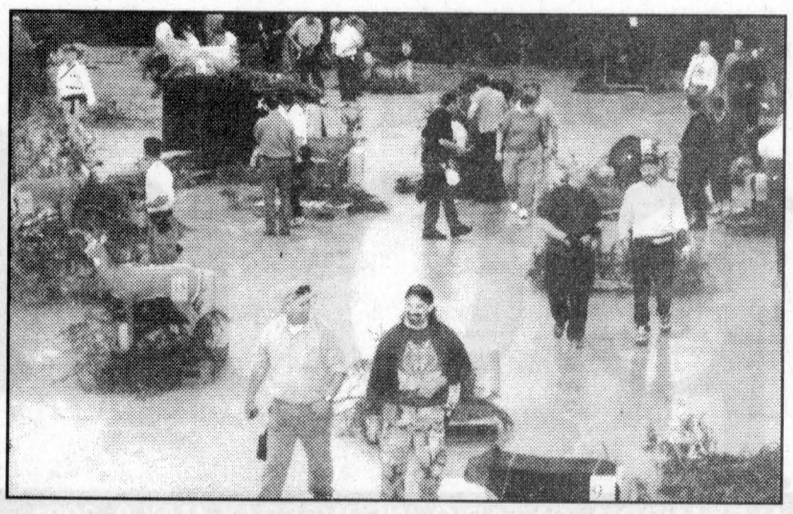
Now that the Stanley Cup is heading into the third round it's safe for me to pick my Stanley Cup winning team as the St. Louis Blues.

They looked amazing in a series sweep against the Dallas Stars and goaltender Roman Turek is standing on his head.

The other three teams in the semi-finals are all coming off lengthy second round series'.

Also . . . I picked five Blues in a playoff draft between friends and I'm currently holding down last place.

It's funny how being part of an playoff pool encourages you to start cheering for a team you wouldn't otherwise.



Over 100 archers flocked to Alexandria April 22 to take part in the Eastern Ontario Archers tournament. Submitted photo

Eastern Ontario Archers tournament

(Results from April 22 tournament at the Billy Gebbie Arena)

Masters
1. Emile St. Denis
2. Marcel Adam
3. Ron Bellefeuille

Open (men)
1. Paul Loiselle
2. Michel Pilon
3. Andre Senecal

Open (women)
1. Denise Adam
2. Suzanne Gougeon
3. Heather Carter

Release (men)
1. Larry Smith
2. Stephane Lavigne
3. Mike Campeau

Release (women)
1. Tracy Myers
2. Maryse Doyon
3. Suzanne Ouimet

Fingers (men)
1. Carl Jones
2. Rheo Amyot
3. Wayne Brownlee

Fingers (women)
1. Danielle Chatelain

Instinctive (men)
1. Francois Poithier
2. Jocelyn St. Amour
3. Alain Heppell

Recurve (men)
1. Rejean Amyot
2. Bob Amyot
3. Andre Kingsbury

Longbow (men)
1. Rick Mitchell
2. Gilles Leroux
3. Larry Engel

Longbow (women)
1. Liz Mitchell

Crossbow
1. Luc Theoret
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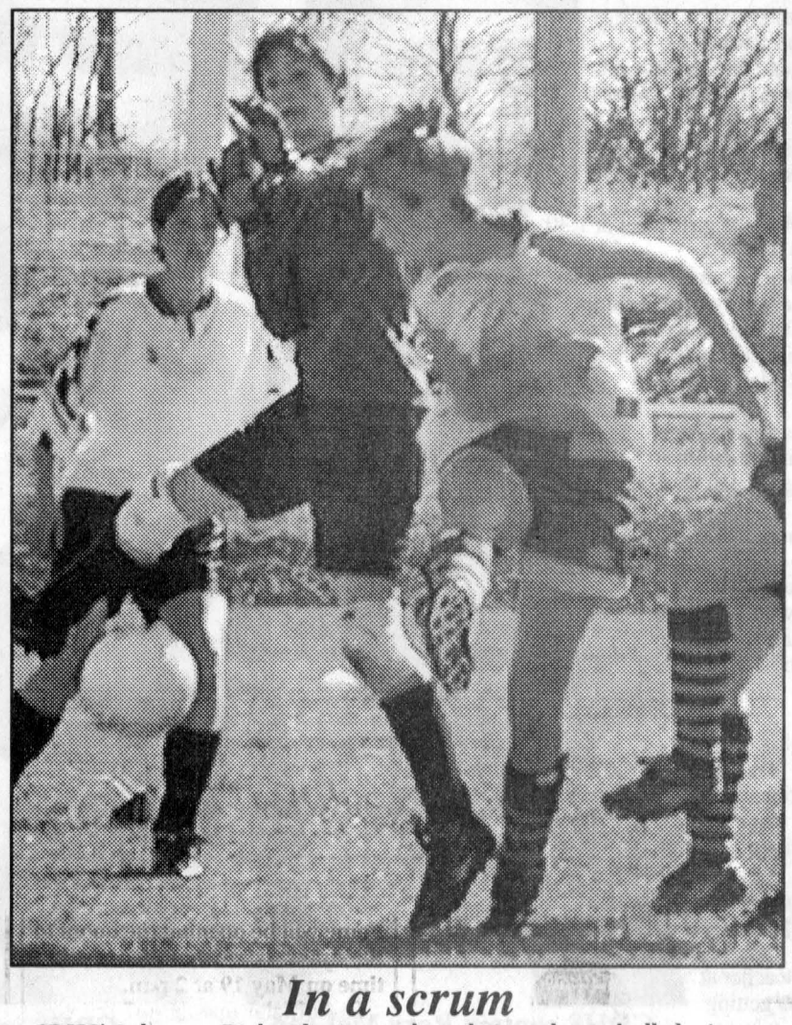
3. Robert St. Amour

Junior
1. Rob Meredith

Cubs
1. Alannah Jones
2. Sierra Jones
3. Ben Engel



In a scrum

CDHS' Julianna Richard tries to knock in a loose ball during a game against North Dundas May 1 in Alexandria.

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Doiron enjoyed racing for over 40 years

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In the early 1970s Chafee spear headed the movement to revive the border softball league.

Ovide Doiron

Ovide Doiron, fifth of Kenyon, enjoyed over 40 years of stock car racing.

During that span Doiron has amazed racing fans by winning approximately 20 track titles at Frogtown, Cornwall, Brockville, Kingston, Fort Covington, N.Y and Lafargeville, N.Y.

Doiron has been labeled the "Flying Frenchman" by his fans and friends.

Gilles Joanette

Glen Robertson's Gilles Joanette was a talented athlete in his younger days and as the years passed proved to be an excellent coach.

Joanette played high school football and senior soccer. He also played minor hockey in Alexandria then moved up to the Alexandria Junior B Glens (1956-60) and was invited to a Junior Canadians tryout camp in Verdun in 1956.

From 1962 to 1964 he played with the senior Lancaster Dodgers.

Joanette's coaching career included several Alexandria District House league teams as well as instructing many hockey schools (five years in Hawkesbury with current Ottawa Senators head coach Jacques Martin).

From 1980 to present he has been the owner and operator of the Glengarry Hockey School.

Joanette has a level 1-4 hockey coaching certificate and is a member of an advisory committee on sports and fitness for Franco-Ontario.

In 1997 he received the Canadian Association Award and ADMHA award for youth hockey initiatives.

In 1988 he was an award winner in the volunteer category (Government of Canada).

Kenneth (Junior) MacDonald

Labeled as one of the most talented hockey coaches in Glengarry, Kenneth (Junior) MacDonald earned the reputation of getting the best out of his players.

MacDonald spent six years coaching in the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League, winning three league championships and one Eastern Ontario title.

He was named coach of the year in 1979-80, 1984-85 and 1985-86.

MacDonald started his hockey career as a player though.

He was the top scorer for the Maxville Highlanders who won the EOJBHL title in 1966-67.

He also had stints with the junior A Hawkesbury Hawks and Cornwall Royals.

In university he played for the Quebec University Hockey League powerhouse Loyola Warriors and was University League Champion in 1971 and was part of the winning team in the Hockey Canada Tournament versus the University of Toronto that same year.

MacDonald has since been part of eight *The Glengarry News Cup* tournament as either a player or coach.

MacDonald also enjoys the game of golf.

He has won three Alexandria Opens (1992, 1993 and 1995), three class A club championships (Glengarry Golf Club 1972, Summer Heights Golf Club 1989, and Cornwall Golf and Country Club 1996). He also won the Glengarry Open championship in 1999.

Other interests have seen MacDonald play with Williamstown in the Border Fastball League, Dalhousie in the Alexandria Men's League and in the Quebec League for 10 years.

MacDonald also organized and coached intramural and school teams for 25 years at St. Andrews School.

Viola McRae

Maxville's Viola McRae continued to throw the heat at the age of 62.

McRae continues to pitch for a ladies' softball team in Alexandria.

In 1997 she was honoured for her 25 year career at the Alexandria Women's Softball League awards banquet.

She has been a long time Roy's Pontiac-Buick-Cadillac pitcher and has played in the Alexandria league since 1972.

She has been named the team's most valuable player nine times including her last nomination in 1997.

McRae also plays softball twice a week in Cornwall.

Feature stories of each inductee will be published in upcoming issues of *The Glengarry News*.

2001 Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame Inductees



Indoor soccer MVPs

The most valuable players from an indoor soccer tournament held at SJ McLeod last week are front from left: Celya Decosta, Stephanie Carrier, Alyson Orwell, Mary Jane O'Shea, Kacie Lancaster and Jessica McLeod. Back row: Liam McRae, Domink Gauthier, Adrian Eykens, Tim McKay, Scott Stunell and Kevin Ménard.

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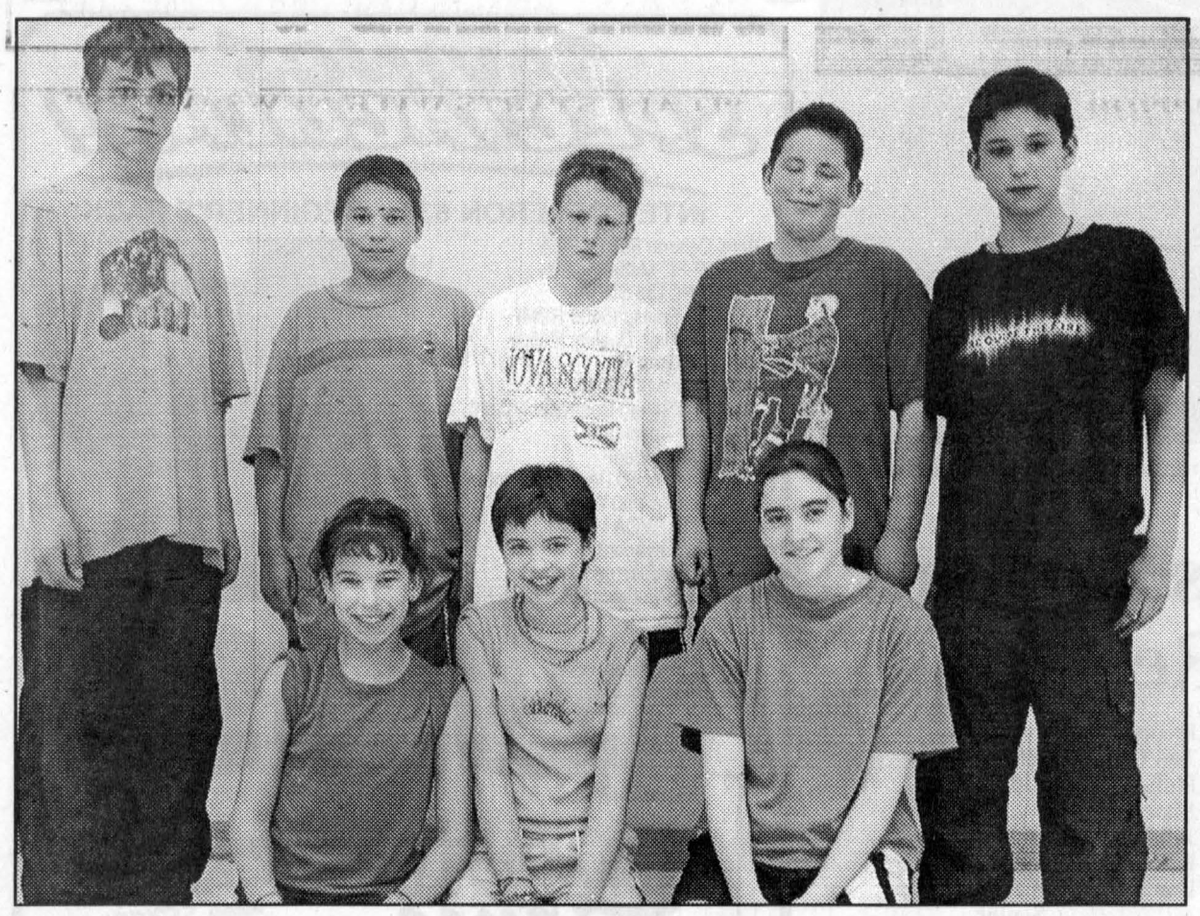

Indoor soccer winners

The Strikers ended up as winners of the indoor soccer tournament at SJ McLeod last Friday as they beat the Magic 12-6 in the final. Team members include front from left: Dinah Thaw, Stephanie Carriere and Kilian McCormick. Back row: Jason Morris, Dominik Gauthier, Rory McLeod, David Wolfe and Angus David.

Opening of soccer room

The Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame will be opening the doors to their new soccer room for the first time on May 19 at 2 p.m.

The official opening of the soccer room was made possible after the HOF received Millennium funding.

Maxville ward councillor George Currier (a former director of the HOF) will be present during the opening.

M.P Don Boudria was initially asked to attend the opening but has since had to cancel.

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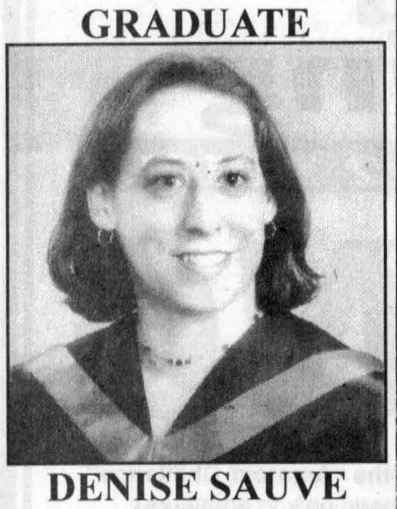

DENISE SAUVE

From l'Université de Moncton with a BA in Recreation and Tourism. A former student of Ecole St. Joseph, Lancaster, and Ecole Secondaire La Citadelle, Cornwall, Denise is the daughter of Alma and Maurice Sauve of Alexandria

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One on one

GDHS' Kevin Libbos, left, gets set to work a give-and-go play with Bryan MacDonald during a game against North Dundas May 1. The two Gaels have helped GDHS to a successful first place ranking so far in SDG play.

Staff photo — Todd Anderson

GDHS girls remain undefeated

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tition but may compete in the OFS-SAA qualifier if their teams reach it.

The Char-Lan boys were humbled by St. Lawrence but then pulled out a nail-biting win over La Citadelle.

Dino Gioltsios, Mike Bedard, Adam Meldrum and Shane Ladouceur scored for St. Lawrence in a 4-0 shutout over Char-Lan.

Kyle Bergeron and Adam Youmelle shared the shutout.

In the next game the Crusaders got a pair of goals from Michael Conway and a single off the foot of Gary Lee in a 3-2 win over La Citadelle.

The Glengarry girl's team earned a pair of wins with one of their games cut short because of an injury.

St. Lawrence goaltender Farah Duvalsaint was injured early in the second half after a collision with a GDHS forward.

She left by ambulance and the game was called.

Melissa MacDonald scored for GDHS in the first half giving the Gaels a 1-0 win.

Any game that enters the second half is deemed complete.

Kristy Kennedy picked up the shutout.

In the Gaels' other game they blasted La Citadelle 5-1.

It could have been much worse if not for the fact of a couple of shots hitting the posts and a missed penalty kick.

Still MacDonald scored four times and Leanne Duval added a single for the win.

Liane Royer scored for La Citadelle.

The GDHS boys had no problems with La Citadelle but had their hands full with the pre-season favorite St. Lawrence squad.

Against La Citadelle Kevin Libbos scored twice and Steven Stewart scored in a 3-0 shutout. Landon Shepherd was in goal.

St. Lawrence had a 1-0 lead for most of the next game until GDHS scored with about 12 minutes left from a set play from a corner kick.

Bryan MacDonald found the back of the net eventually as GDHS earned a draw.

Gioltsios scored five minutes into the game for St. Lawrence.



One on one

CDHS' Rob Grant goes up against a Tagwi defender during a soccer match at the Alexandria Arena field May 1.

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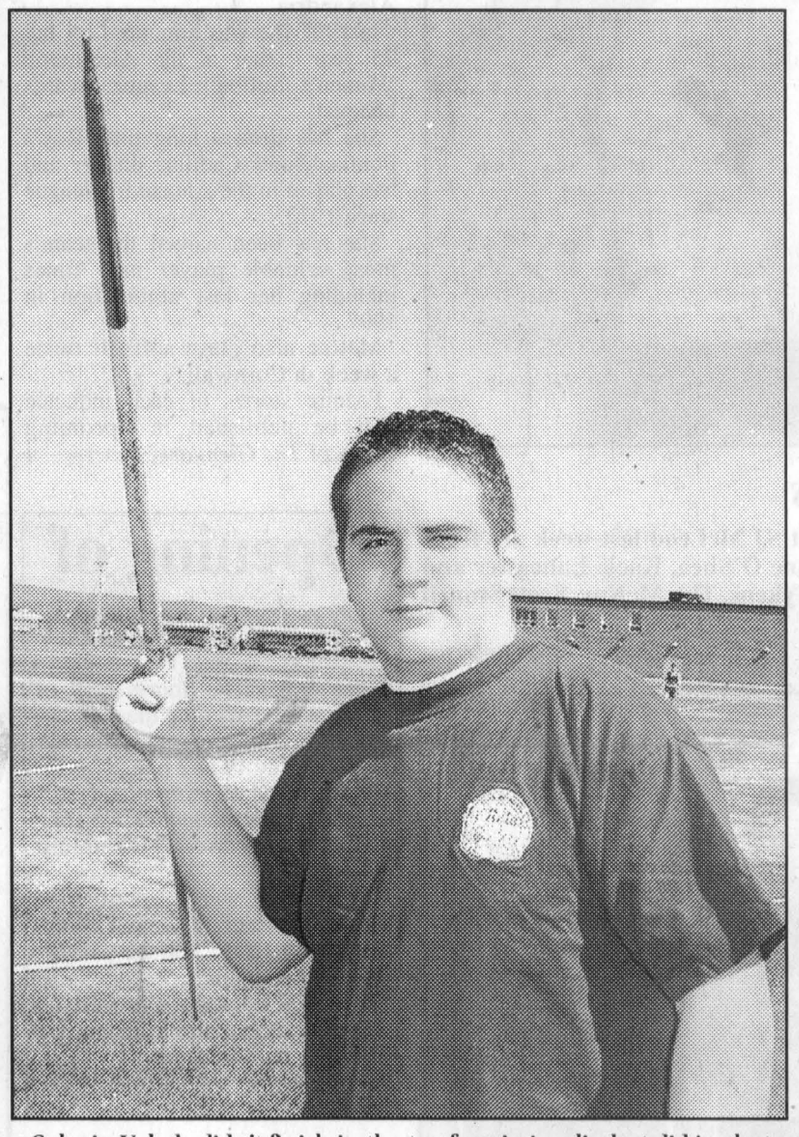

Sylvain Valade didn't finish in the top four in javelin but did in shot put.

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16 Le Relais students off to East Regionals

Last Monday students from Le Relais travelled to Hawkesbury to compete in the Prescott-Russell track and field championships.

16 students will now make the trip to Brockville next Wednesday to compete in the EOSSAA championship.

Angie Van Den Oetelaar had the best day out of any Le Relais student finishing first in the senior girl's shot put and javelin and second in the discus.

Midget

Christian Quesnel: javelin
Sylvain Valade: shot put
André Van Den Oetelaar: shot put

Junior

Reggie Latulippe: high jump, javelin
Jonathon MacDonald: shot put
Fréderic Carriere: 400m
Tim Owens: 1500m
Philip Ménard: 3000m
Marc Sauvé: shot put
Julie Dumouchel: shot put
Roxanne Leblanc: discus
Danielle Délorme: high jump

Senior

Marc Van Den Oetelaar: discus, shot put
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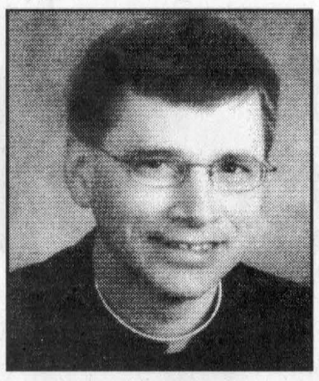

Daniel Martin van Delst who was born in St. Bernard Parish in the Town of Finch, Ontario on July 7, 1965 will receive the sacrament of Holy Orders which will be conferred by the Most Reverend Eugène LaRocque, D.D. Bishop of Alexandria-Cornwall on Saturday the 12th of May 2001 at 10:00 a.m. in St. Finnan's Cathedral, Alexandria, Ontario.

Daniel is the son of Martin Van Delst and Helen Logtens Van Delst.

Daniel graduated with a Bachelor of Applied Science (computer engineering) and he completed his studies in Theology at St. Peter's Seminary in London, Ontario.

He also passed a year of parish formation at Blessed Sacrament in Cornwall last year.

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Anniversary

On May 1 Mora and Evans MacGillivray, Kirkhill, marked their 64th wedding anniversary. Ronald, Bonnie, Hugh and Anne took them out for a meal but otherwise the anniversary was a quiet one.

Congratulations and best wishes from your many friends.

Visiting

Carol (MacNaughton) Newman of Nanaimo, B.C. spent a couple of weeks in Ontario while she visited her mother, Eileen MacNaughton, a patient in Hawkesbury hospital. Among the many she also visited were her brother, Doug, and Linda, Jennifer and Eric in Dalkeith.

Brian Mennie, Red Deer, Alta., spent some time among his relatives here and stayed with Donald S. Fraser, Lochinvar.

Wayne and Sue Welden with their three sons Joel, Willie and Sam of Baden, Ont. visited Wilfred and Rene Cousineau, Dalkeith, as well as Roger and Beatrix Cousineau, Green Valley, Howard and Micheline MacRae, Vankleek Hill. Wayne is the son of Walter Welden and the late Alice Cousineau.

Western trip

Allister and Marion MacGillivray have recently returned after holidaying for ten days in the west. They flew to Vancouver where they were more than entertained by Allister's nieces and nephews, family of Neomi and the late Donald Ian MacGillivray.

They motored back touring and sightseeing the Rockies at Banff, Jasper, visiting the Columbia Icefields and on to Rocky Mountain House. Later they went on to Calgary to visit Marion's cousins Gordon and Robert MacLeod and families.

On their flight home from Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Manning were seated in front of them.

Bridal shower

On Saturday, Muriel McCaskill was in Ottawa to attend a miscellaneous bridal shower for her daughter Mary. It was held at the home of Mary's friend Periham Bhindi.

Baby boy

On April 26 a son, Hamish Allan, was born to Tracy and Hughie MacLeod. Proud grandparents are Helen and Dougal MacLeod and Mary Lou and Frank MacMillan, Fassifern.

Best wishes all around!

Found pen knife

Brent and Bobby Macnab found a very nice penknife along the shoulder of the road - in front of the sawmill. If you may be the owner, call 874-2838 to identify the knife.

Optimist volunteers

At a previous meeting, our club unanimously voted Constant Ranger as volunteer of the year.

A great evening, in honour of several volunteers was held in Alexandria on April 26 at the Centre culturel les p'tits points...

Constant, a lifelong resident of Dalkeith, has done a lot of work for his community and is also very much involved in the parish. Last, but not least, Constant has joined the Optimist Club and is very appreciated for his involvement.

Congratulations to you Constant and to all volunteers who work to make a difference in our world. Correction: Our next brunch has been postponed to May 27. Keep the date opened; we are always happy to see you.

Library news

We have a new selection of French books - both fiction and non-fiction. We have doubled our collection of French books.

We have also received our new exchange of English books. There are over 200 new adult fiction and non-fiction.

The "Author of the Month" is Canadian writer Joy Fielding. There are quite a few of her books on display. Come and check them out.

Laggan Public School

Nine Grade 8 students are taking part in the week-long mini-enrichment courses offered at Carleton University and the University of Ottawa as part of Education Week.

Grades 7 and 8 will be having a car wash this Saturday at the Canadian Tire Store in Alexandria, rain or shine. This car wash is all part of their fundraising for Ecole Verte, June to 8. Cost is $5 per vehicle. Please stop by and support their efforts.

A reminder that the soccer field is not to be used after school hours or on weekends until mid-June or further notice.

The Arts in the Community program continues next Monday morning with a percussions presentation and clinic by Derek DeBeers. Sponsorship is by school council and the National Arts Council. If you are interested in attending please contact the school at 525-3112 and leave your name. Space is limited but parents and members of the community are welcome.

The Pierre Vaillancourt Saxophone Quartet was quite impressive in its presentations to all grade levels last Wednesday. A credit to our local artists.

Summer school for Grades 7 and 8 students will likely be available this summer, July 9 to 27 at Laggan Public School provided there are enough students interested in improving their English and/or mathematics skills.

If you are wanting more information, please contact Gary Palmer at 525-3112. Summer school at Laggan PS is open to any present Grade 7 or 8 student in any school in Prescott and Glengarry counties.

Local's visit to England was disheartening

DUNVEGAN



PEGGI CALDER
527-5293

Despite the fact that a recent article on an inside page of the Ottawa Citizen announced that the hoof and mouth outbreak in England is now considered to be under control, Joyce Grier still looks back with dismay at her spring visit with her sister Margaret Ineson in Earlsheaton, Yorkshire.

Many areas including the moors nearby were closed, and travel was restricted. Joyce talks about daily seeing the columns of smoke (and smelling the stench) from the burning carcasses, and how terribly depressing it all was.

She and her late husband Richard raised sheep and beef, and know the joys of a well-managed herd and the work that goes into a breeding program.

The newspapers that Joyce brought home headline the devastation that farmers suffered. One particularly heartrending story told of a pet lead sheep that could always be counted on to bring the herd safely home from pasture on the moors. While a reporter covered the story, the farmer broke down as that lead sheep led its herd of 50 into the slaughter area.

Running in marathon

Former Dunvegan resident Joyce Cutts will be running in the National Capital Marathon this weekend.

Shortly before her husband Robb passed away recently, she began training, and with daughter Kathy Lavery's support has decided to run the ten-kilometre race. She has raised about $1800 in pledges for cancer research.

Reporting breeding birds

Ronna Mogelon (527-4960) and I have taken on the challenge of reporting breeding birds in the Dunvegan area for the next five years to assist in the compilation of the Ontario Bird Breeding Atlas in 2006.

Our square is roughly from Bonnie Hill just north of the 417, east down Skye Road, just east of Fiskes Corner, west to past Stewart's Glen bridge and south to Baltic Corners and along the 8th.

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4-H NEWS

MARGO PATRICK
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It is so good to see the world bursting forth with lots of spring growth.

There is lots of enthusiasm being shown at the same time in our clubs in 4-H. Nearly all the livestock clubs are underway, and the gardening club is beginning this week.

Members or potential members in the Maxville area should be aware that the third branch of the Horse Club will be beginning on May 18. Give Ingrid a call for all the nitty-gritty details - 527-5310.

Other meetings this week include Walk on the Wildside on Saturday where they are all going on a hike. The swine club is scheduled to meet on Monday at the Koggel farm.

Since we have lots of clubs on the go and some that have just finished, this column is from all our roving reporters.

For those who have internet service, you are encouraged to go to www.4-hontario.ca and look under Glengarry county. There you will find information on upcoming events, news from our press-reporters and in some cases there are even pictures. Click on the members folder and there is a place to have discussions with kids from all over the province.

For those who are interesting in either doing a beef club without an animal or trying a club "on-line" check out the "Beef-on-line" icon. This website is always changing so go there often- it is a new and vibrant part of 4-H in Ontario.

Now for our Press-reports. First let's Take a Walk on the Wildside:

Hi, this is Brent MacNab, reporting for the 4-H Walk on the Wildside Club.

The first meeting was held on April 28 at the Dalkeith Hall, from 2-4 p.m.

Our leaders are Trish Hamilton, Hilary Beaty, and Shirley MacDonald. We have 25 members in our group. Our club name is 4-H Pyro's.

Our president is Jennifer Hamilton, Our vice-president is Melanie Hamilton, our secretary is Michael Nugent, and our youth leader is James Lindeman.

Many members want to be photographers for our hike and camping trip. It will be shared around the group.

We decided on our hike and time for the next meeting. It is May 12, 3pm at the back of the Bonnie Glen, the starting of the trails.

Hilary taught us what to bring on our hiking trip.

Our camping trip is June 15-17, which will be in the Laurentian Hills.

We leave the walkers on their way and look in to see what the Swine club is doing thanks to Kalica Koggel:

We just had our organizational meeting for Swine 4-H on April 25. Six members were present and the elections went as follows: Corey Mader, president; Melissa Mader, vice-president; Ashley Koggel, secretary, Kalica Koggel, press reporter. Other members are Amber Hoekstra, Andrew VanSleeuwen, Victoria Couchman, Tristan Patrick and Scott MacDonnell. We would like to say thank you to Natalie and Carl Mader for the wonderful snack of chips, ice cream, chocolate bars, chocolate milk and orange juice and we would also like to thank them for letting us use their house. The meeting finished at 9:10 p.m. and the next meeting is at the Koggel's on May 14.

The South Horse club is also bursting with news - here is their reporter Jennifer Lalonde:

The South Glengarry 4-H club held its first meeting on Wednesday, May 2.

There are three horse clubs this year in 4-H and there will no longer be a North or South Glengarry club. For our next meeting, we are to choose the name for our group.

We met at the home of our leader, Beth Koggel. We started off the meeting with a treasure hunt game to get to know each other. Then we proceeded to pick our president, Whitney Hoekstra. Our co-vice-presidents are Krista Orwell and Leah MacGregor, the secretary is Ashley Koggel and the press reporter is myself, Jennifer Lalonde.

We're looking forward to seeing the RCMP Musical Ride in Vankleek Hill on Saturday.

A reminder to all clubs that press reports should be in to Margo - 347-7298 or mpatrick@sympatico.ca by Sunday night to be included in the week's paper.

We look forward to hearing from the Maple Syrup for the last of their meetings, the South Dairy, the Senior Dairy and the North Horse.

The Veterinary Club had their last meeting with lots of presentations. If you didn't know anything about all the interesting parts and things that could happen with the respiratory system before, you sure left that meeting enlightened. Here is Whitney with that news:

The meeting was called to order at 7 p.m. by our president. We moved very quickly through the opening procedures, (I try to say "we opened the meeting, said the pledge, and took the roll call" a different way each week so you won't get bored).

When the old business was done, president Michelle Dorie turned the meeting over to Ingrid. It was time for the presentation of the projects we had worked so hard on, at least, most of us had. Even the projects that had the same topic were uniquely different. There were several on the respiratory system in general, two on smoking and two on alveoli, one on carbon monoxide and one on cockatiels.

There were a few that weren't done, but we got an idea of what they were about. The meeting was closed and we enjoyed our 4-H cookies.

Partners bringing "First Aid on the Farm"

Farm Credit Corporation (FCC) and St. John Ambulance are partnering to deliver a new program called "First Aid on the Farm". The program is aimed at teaching young people life-saving skills.

FCC is launching First Aid on the Farm as part of its commitment to farm safety awareness. Courses are being provided to more than 1,500 Grade 8 students in 65 schools across Canada in May and June.

"This program gives young people the chance to learn first aid for common farm-related injuries," says Lyle Vanclief, Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food, responsible for FCC. "These skills are an important part of increasing safety on the family farm."

St. John Ambulance volunteers will provide students with one day of training on basic first aid skills such as controlling severe bleeding, performing the Heimlich maneuver and giving artificial respiration. When training is complete, students will be asked to perform a farm safety audit with their parents. This audit will help farm families identify potential hazards and make their home and farm a safer environment.

Upon successful completion of the course, students receive their First Aid on the Farm certification. Students enrolled in the training will become first aid ambassadors for the school.

Studies done by the Canadian Agricultural Injury Surveillance Program show that 67 per cent of fatalities and 62 per cent of hospitalizations of farm children are the result of agricultural machinery accidents. St. John Ambulance research suggests that first aid training can significantly reduce the incidence of injuries.

"Through this partnership with Farm Credit Corporation, we are significantly expanding our reach to rural areas," says Jim McCallion, chief executive officer for St. John Ambulance National Headquarters. "Together, we are helping students take preventative measures to make their farms safer and equipping them to respond in a crisis."

OBITUARIES

Gordon Elbern McEwen

Gordon Elbern McEwen passed away at the Maxville Manor, Maxville, Ontario on Saturday, April 7, 2001. Mr. Elbern McEwen was in his 86th year, born on the family farm L7, C5, Roxborough Township, Maxville, Ontario and cash cropped up until 1998 after which they moved to Maxville.

He was the dear son of the late Vincent Sydney McEwen and the late Maude Finlyson.

Gordon is the beloved husband of Mae (nee Littlejohn) and loving father of Shirley (Wilson) Perry, Richard (Darlene), Linda, Wendy (Terry) Bates and Nancy (Jeffery) Robillard.

He was predeceased by son Ronald Elbern McEwen.

Gordon McEwen is survived by sister Jean Robinson (Lyal) and predeceased by brothers Alexander (Pearl) and Lloyd (Audrey).

He is survived by several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

The funeral took place on Tuesday, April 10, 2001 from Munro & Morris, Maxville, Ont. with Rev. Howard Clark officiating.

The pallbearers were Allister McEwen, Vance McEwen, Wilson Perry, Terry Bates, Dean Perry and Donald McLean.

Committal services in the Maxville Cemetery, Maxville, Ont.

Relatives and friends called at the Munro & Morris Funeral Home, Alexandria.

Mass of Christian burial was held at Eglise Ste-Marie de l'Assomption, Green Valley, on Wednesday, April 4, officiated by Rev. Marcel Larouche. Interment is at the Parish Cemetery.

The pallbearers were his godchild Daniel Gaucher and her friends Alain Jeaurond, Sylvain Leroux, Daniel Theoret, Alain Cholette and Marcel Bourque.

Rhea Robinson

Rhea Robinson passed away at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital, Alexandria, on Sunday, April 1, 2001 at the age of 66 years.

Rhea Gauthier of Green Valley was the beloved wife of the late George Robinson.

She was the loving mother of Dora Gaucher (Richard) of Lancaster and Richard (Michelle) of Green Valley.

She will be sadly missed by her six grandchildren, Daniel, Andre, Chantal, Patrick, Justin and Sara.

Rhea Robinson is the dear sister of Lionel Gauthier (Angela) and Simone Houle (late Gerald) of Cornwall and Laura Lacombe (Rene) of Ile Perrot, Quebec.

She is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

She was the daughter of the late Theodule and Alexina Gauthier.

John J. MacLeod

John J. MacLeod passed away at Glengarry Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, April 10, 2001 at the age of 70.

He is survived by his wife of 45 years, Lorna (Watt), daughters Linda (Rob) Lancaster and Elizabeth, and his son Lance (Bonnie Lee).

John was especially proud of his grandchildren Adam, Kacie, Devan and Sheldon Lancaster and Leslie, Rebecca and Skye MacLeod.

He also leaves one brother Wendell (Brenda) and two sisters Audrey Cumming (Bob Conroy) and Ruth (Ewen) McDonald and several nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his parents, Donald Alex MacLeod and Mary MacArthur, one son, Leslie and two brothers, Roderick and Munro.

Apart from a few years working in the mines in Northern Ontario, he spent his life in Glen Nevis. He was very proud of his highland heritage and was known throughout the community for his knowledge of history, genealogy, names and dates. He loved the farm, Ayrshire cows and the maple sugar bush. He was a member of St. Andrew's United Church (Round Church) and served on the Board of Stewards and the Cemetery Board for many years. He was a member of the Glengarry Plowman's Association and was known for his straight furrow. He was a member of several lodges including Lancaster Masonic Lodge #207 and the SD&G Shrine Club. The Masonic Service at Munro & Morris Funeral Home was largely attended by members of the numerous lodges.

John J. MacLeod's funeral was held at the Round Church with the service conducted by Rev. Al Rose.

Honourary pallbearers were Dan McKay, Danny McIntee, Ted McNaughtan, Ray McDonell, Noble Villeneuve and Bernie Besner.


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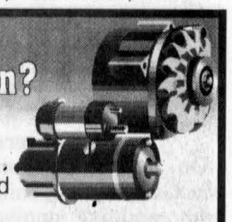
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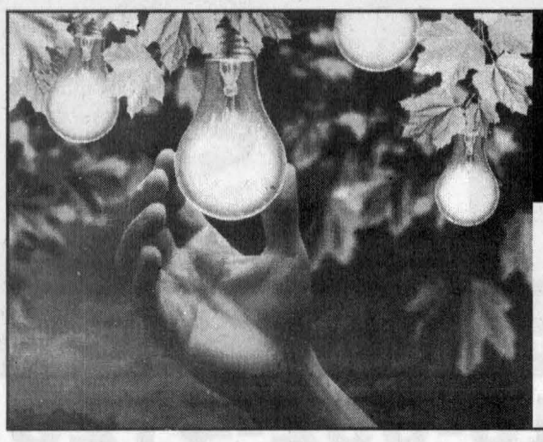
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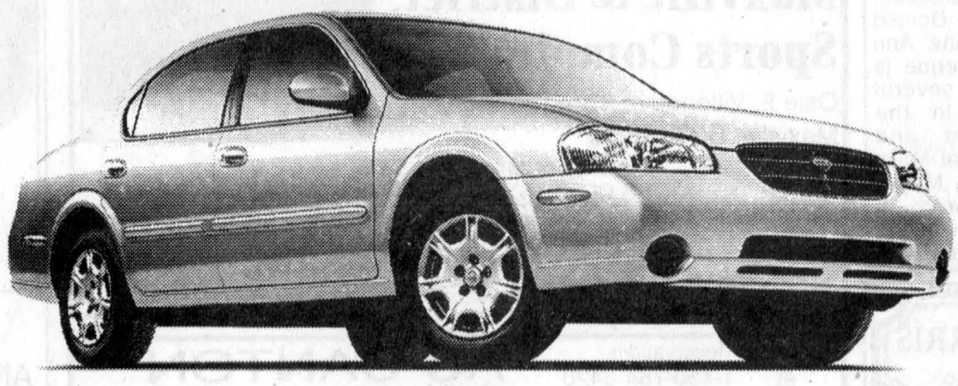

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Births

MacLEOD –Hugh and Tracy (nee MacMillan) are proud to announce the birth of their son Hamish Allan on Thursday, April 26, 2001, weighing 10 lbs. 3 ozs. Proud grandparents are Frank and Mary Lou MacMillan, Lochiel, great grandmother, Della MacMillan, Maxville Manor and Dougal and Helen MacLeod, Dalkeith. 19-1n/c

In Memoriam

LEFEBVRE –In loving memory of a dear husband Lionel who passed away May 2, 1998.
I miss you when the sun comes up
When the ground is wet with dew.
I miss you when the dark appears,
When the stars shine through the blue.
I miss the love we shared together
So sweet and yet so true.
But more than all the things in life.
And our daughter Nicole who passed away February 1, 2001 is in Heaven with you.
My dearest I miss you very much.
– Sadly missed and always remembered by wife Fernande and family 19-1p

POULIN –In loving memory of our dear son Claude who left this earth May 12, 1996.
We hold you close within our hearts
And there you will remain
To walk with us throughout our life
Until we meet again.
– Sadly missed and always remembered by Mom and Dad 19-1p

Deaths

ANDRE CHARLEBOIS
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Peacefully, Tuesday May 1, 2001. Andre Charlebois age 54. Beloved husband of Huguette Séguin. Loving father of Michelle. Son of the late Adrien Charlebois and Delia Boisvenue. Dear brother of Gerald, Marcelle (Leo Coulas), Yvette (Claude Gagné), Janet (Jimmy Graham) and Pauline Charlebois. Fondly remembered and loved by many nieces, nephews, students and colleagues. Funeral was held Saturday, May 5, St. Finnan's Cathedral Alexandria. In memoriam donations to the Canadian Cancer Society appreciated. Kelly Funeral Homes 613- 235-6712. 19-1c

MACDONALD, John Edmund – Died peacefully April 28, 2001 in the QEII hospital, Halifax, Nova Scotia, at the age of 86, with his family by his side. Born in Greenfield, Ontario, he was the son of the late Alexander K. ("AK") MacDonald and Agnes MacDonald. John served overseas as a Flying Officer in the 2nd World War and was employed for 30 years by Texaco Canada at their Montreal refinery, until his retirement as plant foreman in 1978. Following his retirement, John lived in Victoria, Vancouver, Mississauga, and since 1985 in Bedford, N.S. John will be fondly remembered for his strength of character and unwavering devotion to family. He had a special ability to put all situations in perspective through his insightful use of anecdotes, stories, wit and good humour. He will be sadly missed by his daughters Colleen (Dave) Berridge, Bedford; Donna MacDonald, Toronto; and Heather MacDonald (Bob Patient), Mississauga; by his sisters Margaret Roblin and Bernice McDonald, both of Ottawa; and granddaughters Laura Berridge and Allison Berridge, of Bedford; sister-in-law Jean Stewart (Bob Marentette), Glen Roy and several nieces and nephews. He was pre-deceased by his wife Mary MacMillan; brothers Donald, Lloyd, and Ted; and sisters Ruth MacDonald and Theresa Kennedy. Cremation has taken place. Visitation will be held at Munro and Morris Funeral Home, 114 Main St. S., Alexandria on Sunday May 13, 7-9 pm. Memorial mass will be held in St. Raphael's Roman Catholic Church, St. Raphael's on Monday, May 14. Interment to follow in Parish Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, those wishing may make a memorial donation to the Canadian Hard of Hearing Association. 19-1p

Card of Thanks

LALONDE, Jerome –The family of the late Jerome Lalonde would like to extend their sincere thanks to relatives and friends for their mass offerings, cards, food and donations to the Kidney Foundation. Special thanks to Fr. Denis Vaillancourt and Fr. Eric Robichaud, the pallbearers, St-Martin de Tours choir and to Munro & Morris Funeral Home. Your acts of kindness will always be remembered.
–Pearl, Ronald and Karen, Norman and Patsy and Mary Catherine and David and families 19-1p

Coming Events

TRIP to Quebec City for Elvis Presley Show July 6 and 7, 2001. $269 per person. Also to James Bay July 22 to 28. Book now. For more information contact Rejeanne Lajoie, 525-3700. 18-2p

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Wednesday, May 16
7 p.m.
The Foyer, Activity Room
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Note: to be preceded by the regular monthly meeting at 5:00 p.m. 19-1c

Come and join in a day of folkloric and traditional music featuring local musicians
SATURDAY, MAY 12
Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Alexandria
1:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m.
The menu: Chicken pot pie, meat pies, meat balls, pork and beans, salads, veggies, fruit cocktail, pies, cake
Admission: $10.00 p.p.
Evening only: $3.00 p.p.
$5.00 per couple
Call before May 10 for supper reservations. Smoke Free.
Noella and Leo Paquette
613-527-5495 19-1p

Deaths

LOWE, Catherine Ann (nee McGillis). Peacefully at Sutton, Que. on May 1, 2001 in her 99th year. Beloved wife of the late John Edwin "Jack" Lowe. Dear mother of Patricia (the late Alfred Benoit) of Knowlton (Lac Brome) Que., John (Eleanor) of Edmonton, Norma and Catherine of Knowlton, and Margaret of Lachine, Que. Sadly missed by thirteen grandchildren and nineteen great-grandchildren. Born in Lancaster, Ont. to Donald D. McGillis and Catherine Ann McDonald in 1903, Catherine is fondly remembered by several nieces and nephews in the MacDonell, McCosham and McGillis families. A Funeral Mass was celebrated on Friday, May 4 the St. Edouard Church in Knowlton, and was followed by burial at the St. Edouard Cemetery.

MUNRO & MORRIS
Funeral Homes Inc.
ALEXANDRIA BRANCH
NORMAN, JEMIMA FLORENCE (nee Millar)– Passed away peacefully on May 4, 2001 at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital in her 101st year. Beloved wife of the late John Harley Norman. Loving mother of the late Kenneth, Roy (Doreen) of Ayers Cliff, Quebec, June Eccles of Alexandria, and Lorne (Beverley) of Dalhousie Mills. Cherished grandmother of 13, great-grandmother of 15, and great-great-grandmother of 3. She will be fondly remembered by her numerous family and friends who were in attendance for her 100th birthday party held recently. The funeral service was conducted by the Reverend Gary Stokes on May 7 in the chapel of Munro & Morris Funeral Homes, 114 Main Street Alexandria. Visitation was held prior to the service. The burial of cremated remains will take place at a later date in Ayers Cliff, Quebec.

Card of Thanks

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SUNDAY, MAY 20
1 to 4 p.m.
Alexandria Legion Hall
Best Wishes Only 19-2c

It is with joy that we the children and grandchildren invite you to celebrate with us
THE 50TH ANNIVERSARY
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LAWRENCE AND EILEEN LEGROULX
SATURDAY, MAY 26
9 p.m.
Char-Lan Recreation Centre
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Evening Lunch Served
Everyone Welcome 19-3p

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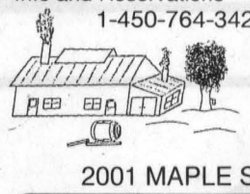
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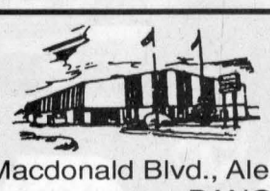
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SUNDAY, MAY 27
2001 Membership Required
1 p.m. 19-3c

TROTTIER MACMASTER STEP-DANCE RECITAL
WEDNESDAY, MAY 23
7 p.m.
Laggan Public School
Proceeds to Cancer Society 19-2c

MOTHER'S DAY TEA AND BAKE SALE
SATURDAY, MAY 12
2:00 - 4:00 p.m
St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
South Lancaster
Admission $5.00
Everyone Welcome 18-2p

SPRING CLEANING?
Don't Trash It!
STAR Therapeutic Academy of Riding welcomes donations for their garage and bake sale
Laggan Public School
MONDAY, MAY 21
9 a.m. until 3 p.m.
To rent a table ($10)
Or arrange for pick up Call
Brenda 874-2701 19-2p

JOIN US FOR SUPPER AND JAMBOREE
Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Alexandria
FRIDAY, MAY 18
For Supper: SURPRISE
then followed by Jamboree and Traditional, Folkloric and Country Talents: 5 p.m. Admission:
Supper and Dance: $10.00
Dance Only: $3.00 p.p.
$5.00 per couple
Information:
Leo and Noella Paquette
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SHIKHA CAPPUCCINO
daughter of
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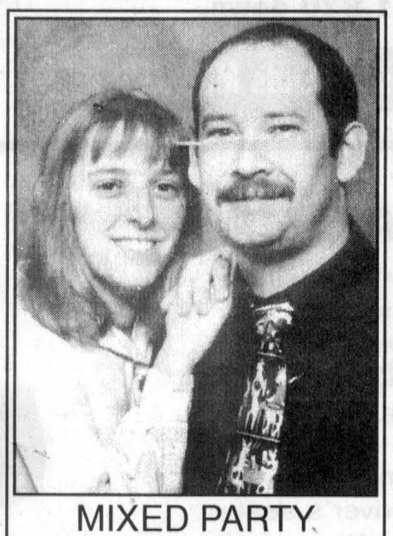
and
MIGUEL BERGERON
son of
Diane Ledoux and the late André Bergeron
SATURDAY, MAY 12
at Frenchie's Place
25 Main Street North, Alexandria
9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
Lunch Served
Tickets $2.50 or $3 at door
DJ Skylark
Everyone Welcome 18-2p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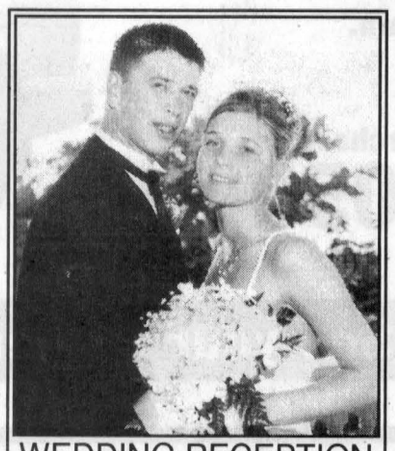
ANGÈLE DESJARDINS
and
GUILLAUME GIRARD
SATURDAY, MAY 19
Navy Club, Cornwall
30 Sixth Street East
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Music: DJ - Light Lunch
Everyone Welcome 19-2p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daughter of
Faith and Keith Stewart and late Evelyn Stewart
and
MARC DICAIRE
son of
Gisèle and Rheal Dicaire
SATURDAY, MAY 12
at the Bonnie Glen, 9 p.m.
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Lunch Served
Everyone Welcome
Wedding took place on April 17 in Ocho Rios, Jamaica 18-2p

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FOR THE STUDENTS OF
IAN MacLEOD
FRIDAY, MAY 11
7:30 pm
Laggan Public School
Lunch Served
Everyone Welcome
Proceeds to promote local fiddling 18-2p

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Bands, Choir, Soloists, and Small Ensembles
THURSDAY, MAY 10
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and
GERALD OUIMET
son of the late Herminie and Lucienne Ouimet
FRIDAY, MAY 11
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MOTHER'S DAY BRUNCH
10 am - 1 pm
Menu includes
Bacon, eggs, sausages, home-fries, homemade beans, salads, pickles, vegetables and dip, toast, desserts. Tea, coffee and juice
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May 9

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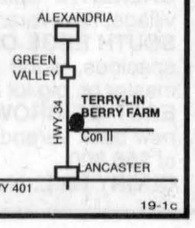

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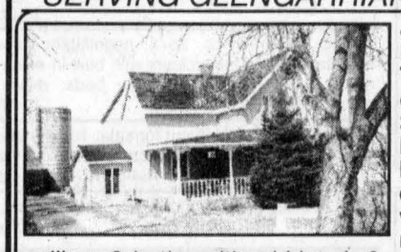

JUST LISTED: IDEALLY LOCATED WITHIN 1 MILE OF THE ONTARIO-QUEBEC border on over 10 rolling scenic acres, 3000 sq. ft. fully renovated 2-storey home, main floor family room with hot tub, bar and woodstove, formal dining room with fireplace, kitchen with built-in appliances, music room, master br with cathedral ceiling, 2 baths with whirlpool, 3 extra spacious brs, inground pool, detached sheds (3) large recently renovated barn and stable. **THIS PROPERTY IS THE IDEAL SET UP FOR THE HORSE LOVER.** MLS. **CALL TODAY FOR MORE INFORMATION. PRICED WAY... WAY... WAY BELOW REPLACEMENT COSTS. FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.**



JUST LISTED - LANCASTER HEIGHTS - Within a stone throw to the Ontario-Quebec border, quaint recently-built bungalow, hardwood floors (parquet), modern kitchen, 4-pce. bath, partly finished basement with rec room L-shaped, forced air heating, front veranda, rear deck and much more on over 1.2 partly treed acre lot. MLS. **ONLY $6,000 DOWN MAKES YOU THE PROUD OWNER OF THIS HOME. CALL NOW!**

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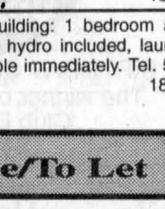

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DALKEITH: Executive hobby farm, 4-br century brick home in great shape, fireplace, 2 bathrooms, oil heat, hilltop location, barn and shed, 100 acres. **ASKING $259,000.** Call Doug for more info.
JUST LISTED: 2-br village home on a double lot, drilled well, municipal sewers, needs some interior work. **ASKING $50,000.**
NORTH OF MAXVILLE: Good 3-br country brick bungalow with attached garage on high lot, available immediately. **$115,000.**
MAXVILLE: Cosy 2-br bungalow, oil heat, insulated garage. Ideal for one or two people. ASKING **$70,000.**
MAXVILLE: Good 2-storey brick home with attached shed, sunporch, hardwood floors, available immediately. **$64,900.**
COUNTRY HOME: Good 4-br with many upgrades. **Asking $58,000.** Put your rent towards your own home.



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ONLY $59,900: Good family home in Maxville. Call for details.
COUNTRY BUNGALOW: With att. garage, close to Quebec border, treed lot.
MARTINTOWN: Super family bungalow with finished basement. Fireplace in living room.
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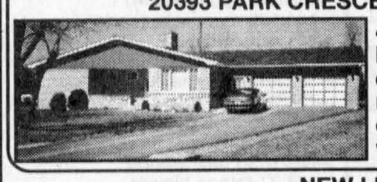
20393 PARK CRESCENT, GREEN VALLEY



4+1 BR BRICK BUNGALOW, with large attached garage on quiet crescent. Upgrades in the last 4 yrs: roof, windows, furnace and carpeting basement, fireplace, woodstove, cedar closet. **$149,000.**

NEW LISTING
FIRST TIME ON MARKET: Cty. Rd. 25, Conc. Rd. 9 east, 10-yr-old 1600 sq. ft. home, finished bsmt, wrap-around veranda, heat pump, garage! One of a kind! **$169,900.**
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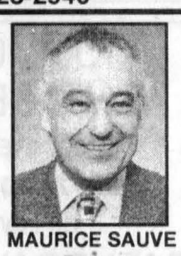

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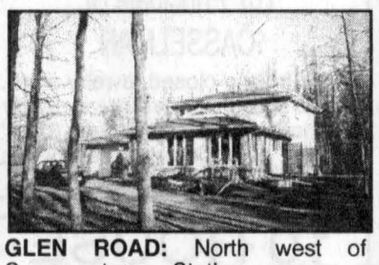
DELUXE HOBBY FARM: 43 acres, beautiful 2,200 sq. ft. ranch style, built 1997, rich style and finish, cathedral ceilings in kitchen, living room and master br, breakfast nook, outdoor spa on deck, fantastic master br, many interesting extras. **$248,000.**



PERFECT RETIREMENT HOME: Corner of Gauthier Street and West Boundary Road, big lot, all brick, 2 brs, finished basement, sheds, garden space. **$78,900.**



GLEN ROY ROAD: Remarkable landscaping, 2.2 acres, scenic, comfortable home, 8-yr-old tin roof, horse shed and fenced-in paddock.



GLEN ROAD: North west of Summerstown Station, gorgeous home, inviting style, one acre, treed. **$154,000.**

PARK-LIKE SETTING: Amazing landscaping, variety of trees, 2.5 acres, smaller cottage type home, sheds, near border, near Glen Nevis. **$64,800.**
LANCASTER VILLAGE: Spacious split level home, fireplace, decks, in-law suite, **$119,000.**
GLEN ROBERTSON: Home in good condition, oil furnace, also has added apartment. **$59,000.**
McCORMICK ROAD: Spacious 5-br bungalow, 2,300 sq. ft plus big den in basement, 2 fireplaces, set on 5 acres with a forest behind home.
ST. EUGENE: Charming bungalow on one acre, wood fireplace, also oil fireplace in fully finished basement. **$99,800.**
HOBBY FARM with lots of bush, 3-br bungalow, private setting away from road, barn, machine shed, shop.
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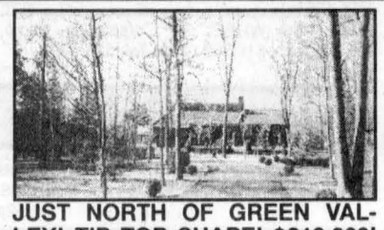
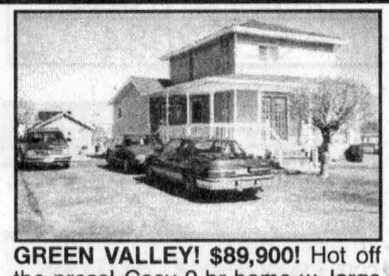
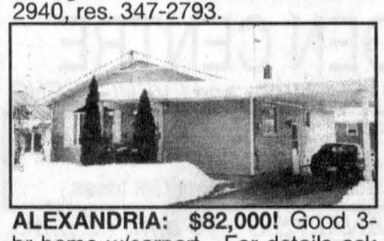
TILED LAND: Near Martintown, 37 acres, tile drained, 93 acres in all, bush land which can maybe be cleared, on MacGillivray Road. **$99,800.**
RAISIN RIVER COTTAGE: Very navigable river, old cottage needing repairs but perfect location, go west of Lancaster towards Williamstown, turn left over Finney's Bridge and left again on Loyalist Road. **$54,800.**
GLEN NEVIS: Excellent old home on 1.5 acres, large shop. **$67,700.**
100 ACRES at Dorney, fields, bush and rolling, frontage on 2 roads. **$56,000.**
CURRY HILL: 3 acres land on paved road just north of truck stops, 2 kms, treed, **$29,800.**
BEAVERBROOK ROAD, Martintown: 2 beautifully treed lots, 200x400. **$23,800** each.



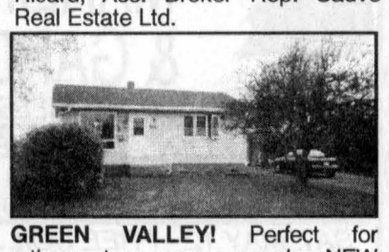
JUST NORTH OF GREEN VALLEY! TIP TOP SHAPE! $219,000! Executive contemporary style home, 3 br, w/attached garage and detached garage, finished basement could be used for in-law suite. Treed lot is 125x350'. Quality throughout. Liette Ricard, off. 525-2940, res. 347-2793.



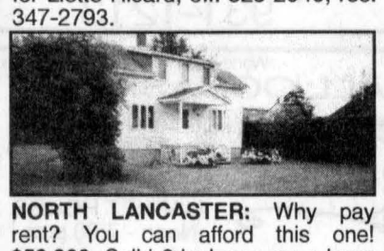
GREEN VALLEY! $89,900! Hot off the press! Cosy 2-br home w. large kitchen and l/room, basement has a family room with gas fireplace, town sewer. Call and ask for Liette Ricard, Ass. Broker Rep. Sauve Real Estate Ltd.



ALEXANDRIA: $82,000! Good 3-br home w/carport. For details ask for Liette Ricard, off. 525-2940, res. 347-2793.



GREEN VALLEY! Perfect for retirement or young couple. NEW ON THE MARKET! Affordable 2-br home w/shed. For ad info and showing call and ask for Liette Ricard, off. 525-2940, res. 347-2793.



NORTH LANCASTER: Why pay rent? You can afford this one! **$59,900.** Solid 3-br home on a large lot. Monthly payment approx. $425/pm + 5% down. For ad info and showing don't delay, call Liette Ricard.



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ALEXANDRIA: $67,900. Perfect investment - Duplex. One 3-br rented and one 2-br rented. For info and showing call Liette Ricard, off. 525-2940, res. 347-2793.
NORTH OF ALEXANDRIA: Excellent condition, 1-br bungalow w/detached garage, small workshop. **$54,500.**
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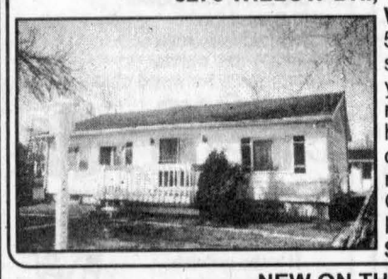

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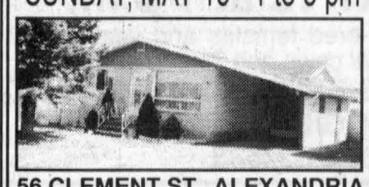

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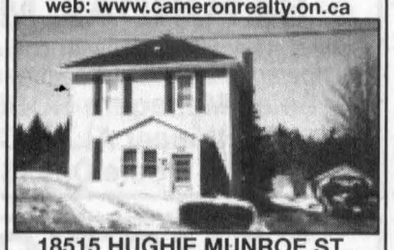

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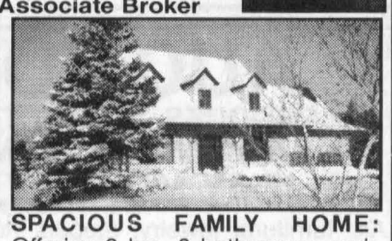
JUST LISTED: Maxville area - Rambling Century plus 5-br home. Great for home-based business. Post and beam barn in good condition. Garages for 3 cars. 113 acres with woods, trails, river and field. ***A country dream!***



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HOBBY FARM: 92-acre mix of fields, bush and wetland. Well renovated and maintained 1840's, 4-br log home, fireplace, functional greenhouse, solid barn and outbldgs. Pond. **$199,500.**



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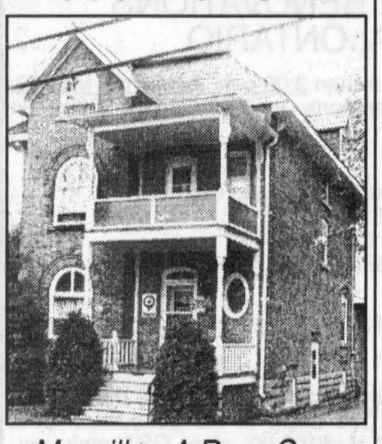

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Farley Windows Inc.
2152 Macdonald Blvd.
Alexandria, ON K0C 1A0
or fax resume to: 613-525-0495 19-1c

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Deadline for resumes is
Friday, May 11, 2001 18-2c

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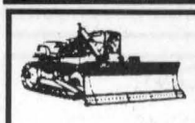

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S.D. & G. Developmental Services Centre
1 McConell Avenue
Cornwall, ON K6H 4K8
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Help Wanted

Program Workers - Community Support

Responsibilities:
To assist persons; with a severe and/or persistent mental illness, with consequent functional limitations in an area of daily living, social, education and vocational. To assist clients to adapt and integrate into independent living in the community with the least interventions from the formal mental health system. The service is individualized and portable.

Location: Based out of one of our offices within the five counties of S.D.&G. and Prescott-Russell.

Positions:
Some positions are designated under the French Language Services Act.
- Full-time/part-time Case Managers
- Part-time Peer Support Workers (consumer/survivor of services)
- Part-time Family Support Workers

Requirements:
- College diploma/BA in the Social Services/Health field, with a minimum of two years direct working experience with psychiatric disabilities.
- Must be well organized and able to work independently and as part of a team.
- Must have good written and verbal communication skills in French and English for designated positions. Considered an asset for other positions.
- Must have valid CPR/First Aid certificate.
- Must possess a valid driver's license and have access to a vehicle.

Salary Scale: $38,183 - $43,000 / $20.98/hr. - $23.63/hr.

Receptionist - Part-time

Responsibilities:
Provision of reception and secretarial services to support the Branch's programs and activities.

Location: Based out of our Cornwall office.

Requirements:
- Post Secondary education/training in Office Administration with at least one year of general office experience.
- Advanced written and verbal communication skills in both English and French.
- Excellent working knowledge and skills in Word and Excel programs.

Salary Scale: $13.17/hr - $14.84/hr.

Public Educator - Part-time

Responsibilities:
Present public education activities designed to improve attitudes towards mental illness, promote mental health and prevent mental illness.

Location: Based out of one of our offices within the five counties of S.D.&G. and Prescott-Russell.

Requirements:
- College diploma/BA in Adult Ecuation/Training, or equivalent work experience.
- Knowledge of the social services/health field.
- Advanced written and verbal communication skills in both English and French.
- Must possess a valid driver's license and have access to a vehicle.

Salary Scale: $19.52/hr. - $21.98/hr.

Please Submit your resume no later than May 18, 2001.
Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Canadian Mental Health Association
S.D.&G./Prescott-Russell Branch
29 Second St. East
Cornwall, ON K6H 1Y2
Fax: (613) 936-2323
e-mail: office@chma-east.on.ca

Travailleur (se) de programme - soutien communautaire

Responsabilités:
Aider les personnes atteintes d'une maladie mentale grave ou persistante limitant leur fonctionnement dans les domaines suivants: activités de la vie quotidienne, activités sociales, éducatives et professionnelles. Aider les clients à s'adapter et à vivre de façon autonome tout en s'intégrant dans la communauté, et à nécessiter le moins d'interventions de la part des services structurés de santé mentale. Le service est personnalisé et transférable.

Emplacement: Travaillant dans un de nos bureaux des comtés de Stormont, de Dundas et de Glengarry/Prescott-Russell.

Emplois:
Certains postes sont désignés en vertu de la Loi sur les services en français
- Gestionnaires de cas à temps plein et à temps partiel.
- Travailleurs ou travailleuses de soutien par les pairs (consommateurs ou consommatrices de services/survivants ou survivantes) à temps partiel
- Travailleurs ou travailleuses en soutien familial à temps partiel

Exigences de l'emploi:
- Diplôme collégial, baccalauréat en service social ou dans un domaine de la santé, ainsi qu'un minimum de deux ans de travail direct auprès des personnes atteintes de déficiences psychiques.
- Sens de l'organisation et capacité à travailler de façon autonome ainsi que dans le cadre d'une équipe.
- Bonnes capacités à communiquer verbalement et par écrit, en français et en anglais dans les postes désignés. Considéré un atout pour tout autre poste.
- Doit détenir un certificat valide de réanimation cardio-respiratoire et de secourisme.
- Un permis de conduire valide et accès à un véhicule.

Échelle salariale: 38,183$ - 43,000$ / 20.98$/h. - 23.63$/h.

Réceptioniste - temps partiel

Responsabilités:
Accueil à la clientèle et services de secrétariat afin d'appuyer les différents programmes et activités offerts par la filiale.

Emplacement: Bureau de Cornwall.

Qualifications requises:
- Études post-secondaires/formation en gestion de bureau et un minimum d'un an d'expérience en travail général de bureau.
- Compétences avancées en communication verbale et écrite, en français et anglais.
- Excellentes connaissances et habiletés de travail avec les programmes informatisés Word et Excel.

Échelle salariale: 13.17$/h. - 14.84$/h.

Éducateur(e) au secteur public - temps partiel

Responsabilités:
Animer des activités éducatives dans le secteur public afin d'améliorer les attitudes face à la maladie mentale. Promouvoir la santé mentale et prévenir la maladie mentale.

Emplacement: À partir d'un de nos bureaux des cinq comtés de S.D.G. et Prescott-Russell.

Qualifications requises:
- Diplôme d'études collégiales/Baccalauréat Éducation aux adultes/Formation ou expérience de travail équivalente.
- Connaissances du domaine des services sociaux/services de santé.
- Compétences avancées en communication verbale et écrite en français et en anglais.
- Doit possèder un permis de conduire ainsi que l'accès à un véhicule.

Échelle salariale: 19.52$/h. - 21.98$/h.

Veuillez parvenir votre curriculum vitae au plus tard le 18 mai 2001.
Seulement les personnes sélectionnées pour une entrevue seront contactées.

Association canadienne pour la santé mentale
Filiale de S.D.&G./Prescott-Russell
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Cornwall, ON K6H 1Y2
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UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY
TENDERS FOR MOWING OF COUNTY ROADSIDES

Sealed tenders, submitted on forms and in envelopes supplied by the County Engineer's Office, will be received by the undersigned until 11:00 a.m. on

FRIDAY, MAY 18, 2001

for the mowing of County roadsides, Tenders will be awarded by route (total of 20 routes; 5 in each of our 4 patrol areas) with a tender deposit to accompany each submission.

Tender forms may be obtained at the office of the undersigned.

Lowest, or any, tender not necessarily accepted.

D.J. McDonald, P. Eng.
County Engineer
20 Pitt Street
Cornwall, ON K6J 3P2
Phone: 1-613-932-1515 19-1c

AUCTION SALE

FOR WILLIAM BAILLIE
31 Académie St. Howick, QC
SATURDAY, MAY 12 at 10 a.m. sharp
RAILWAY MEMORABILIA - COLLECTIONS - DISHES - ANTIQUES
Royal Doulton figurines; collector plates (Peggy Brisby, Francisco Masseria, Brenda Burke, Mimi Jungbluth, Robert A. Olsen, Quimper, C.A. Brown); Paragon "Athena" dish set for 12 including clock; Doulton dish set for 6 "Tangent" and extras; Royal Crown Derby "Old Imari" luncheon set; paperweights; candleholders; demitasses; mugs and creamer; pie server; Johnson Bros "Old English" dish set; Ambassador "Athlone" dish set for 8; Doulton goblets; 12 days of Christmas, Doulton Toby jugs "Mr. Furrow the Farmer and Mrs. Loan the Librarian" Wedgwood; collection of Nippon pcs; Noritake cream and sugar; 8 dinner plates; Royal Crown Derby "Terracotta Band"; Royal Albert "Violetta" dish set for 4; Canadian pressed glass; crystal; Belleek dishes; flow blue plates; collection of green depression pcs; Beswick foal and calf; Royalty souvenirs; mantel clock; John Lukey 2 gal. pottery jug; early crocks; glass 3 light candelabra with prisms; Bosson head figures; brass cutlery and serving set in case 141 pcs., beautiful Gone with the Wind lamp with brass base and china globe; banquet lamp with clear to cranberry shade; souvenir spoons inclu. Dionne Quints and McCarthy; Embosa ware clock; nesting hen and two hand painted glass eggs; early serving platters; Mason's demitasse set; selection of plated ware inclu. Rodgers and Oneida; mother of pearl opera glasses; miniature milk glass oil lamp; "+1878+" brass bell; musical wind up 3 nuns; Tunstall pitcher and tray; Moorcroft candy dish; ash trays; jug; collection of calendar plates (as old as 1911) and church plates; collector dolls inclu. "Sandra Kuck"; Simeon Beaudin 1932 Howick plate; Lady Peel chamber pot; Buffalo jardinière; adze; bob skates; early document box; pocket watches. RAILWAY: Track switch; solid brass bell with base from steam engine; 2 presentation lanterns; Canadian Northern Railway luggage measure; Cumberland and Pennsylvania Brakeman's club; albums of B/W pictures of early steamers; collection of brass and metal padlocks and over 100 brass keys; 2 brass lithographs of steam engines; library of hard covered railway books; marker and switch lanterns and collection of extra globes and lamp parts; matching English marker lamps with red filters; diner car plates and lamps; station platform oil lamp; telegraph sounders; relays and key pads; railway collector plates; Theodore A. Xaras series; framed steamer prints; station schedule board; station scissor phone; #2826 steam engine head light electrified; oak roll up ticket case with 2 drawers; PRR spittoon; sleeper berth step stool; kerosene head lights off Grass River RR NY steamer; conductor's uniform and hats; CN and CP coal shovels; train order board and lantern; tin flagging kit; steamer oil cans; Howick station sign; Grand Trunk Railway System oak frame; link and pin coupler set; train magazine albums 1989 to 1993 inclusive; bamboo and stick order hoops; 8 gal. milk can with painted railway scene. MISCELLANEOUS: Glass dome clock; collector plate frames; Singer sewing machine in cabinet; elec. weed trimmer. FURNITURE: Oak drop-front secretary; bleached oak dining room set; Seth Thomas sterling 1892 wall clock; tea wagon with serving tray; 2 needle point stools; floor lamp; hand painted shade, damaged; Eastlake caned chair; wicker wrapped chair; oak wall telephone; pine bench; wicker vanity table; captain's chair and many other articles too numerous to mention.
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Auctions/Notices

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ALEXANDRIA, ONTARIO

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Address Tenders to:
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20 Pitt Street
Cornwall, Ontario
K6J 3P2

And titled:
County Office Renovations
Alexandria, Ontario

Tender documents can be obtained by general contractors, mechanical and electrical subtrade bidders from the office of the consultant for a refundable deposit in the amount of $100.00 plus GST/each set. Additional sets may be purchased at the same amount, non-refundable.

Obtain documents at:
Rosemount Design Group Ltd.
1345 Rosemount Avenue
Cornwall, Ontario
K6J 3E5

Bid Requirements: Include a 10% bid bond or certified cheque to a maximum of $50,000.00. The successful bidder will provide a performance bond in the amount of 50% of the contract.

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5. VOUS DEVEZ NOUS AVERTIR À L'AVANCE du nombre d'emballages que vous considérez nous apporter afin de déterminer le nombre d'emballages que nous recevrons.

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Dalkeith, Ontario. From Hwy 34, travel east from Laggan, 5 km on Laggan Rd. to Old Military Rd., turn left. Go 3 km north-east to Seventeenth Rd., Conc. 7. Watch for DALMAC AUCTION Signs
SATURDAY, MAY 12 at 10 a.m.
ANTIQUES, FURNITURE AND DISHES: Butternut corner cupboard with glass panel doors (circa 1840); 6 matching pressed back chairs; cane back rocker; Victorian love seat (butternut); parlour table; wooden rocker; mahogany lamp table; 3/4 spool bed; wooden single bed (turned posts); arrow back chair; pine side table; pine wash stand; wooden headboard; sideboard; piano stool; captains chair; cane bottom chairs; beveled mirror; china cabinet; sideboard; dining room table; dining room chairs; pictures and frames incl; Battle of the Boyne; table lamp brass base; single spool bed; wash stand; tea wagon; cast iron floor grates; complete set of dishes Blue Mikado (Darby china); J&G Meakin (Balmoral) 2 vegetable bowls; pink depression glass; J&G Meakin (Galmoral) cream and sugar; gravy boat; commemorative plates; pressed glass; mustache cup; china cups and saucers; silverware; pearl handle butter knives and forks; scalloped dish and silver base; Keirstead print and frame (The Brick House); oval needlepoint; old flower can; Findlay Quebec heater; books incl. Scottish clan books and books on Royalty; old magazines; Highland Games programs; 2 Buffalo robes; man's fur coat; maple hall stand.
FURNITURE: Westinghouse stove; GE fridge; small electrical appliances; Maytag washer and dryer; kitchen table; 4 wooden chairs; Lazy Boy chair; record stand; hall tree; RCA TV and VCR; swag lamp; coffee table and 2 end tables; table lamp; desk; book shelves; dresser and mirror; filing cabinet (letter size); oak book case; fern stand; easy chair; many other items.
MACHINERY, TOOLS AND MISC ITEMS: 2555 John Deere tractor, 4 wheel drive (approx. 3000 hrs); Factory cab and loader; John Deere 40 tractor with Woods belly mower (good condition); John Deere 60 tractor; Pincor 3 pth 16 kilowatt, 60 amp generator; Walker riding mower with front deck; Husquarna 225 L weed cutter; compressor; gas push mower; hay feeder; firewood; conveyor; cement mixer; utility trailer; faning mill; cream separator; quan. 8 gal. milk cans; cutter and shaves; single and double shaves; 10 gal. milk can; cream can; dairy heater; wheelbarrow; Beaver table saw; Beaver 6 jointer planer and motor; Skil saws; jig saw; B&D small electrical tools; Shop Vac/small hand tools; wrenches; 2 aluminum extension ladders; 20 amp battery charger; box sleigh; roller; broad axe; hay knife; hay fork; sump pump; hand corn planter; quant. of rough sawn lumber; many other small items.
Note: Selling by public auction the household and farm items belonging to Mrs. Rhoda MacDonald and the late Kenneth MacDonald, well-known residents of Glengarry County. Tractors will be sold at 1:00 p.m.
TERMS: Cash or cheque with proper I.D. – Refreshments Available
Owner and Auctioneer Not Responsible For Accidents
Auctioneer: JOHN MacCASKILL - 613-826-2194
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FARM MACHINERY - CATTLE - HORSES - ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
Travel north of Alexandria on Hwy 34, 5 km to 6th Concession at Fassifern turn west, travel 4 1/2 km to Dornie Side Rd., turn south, lot farm on east side of road, Civic #2579.
SATURDAY, MAY 12 at 10:30 a.m.
MACHINERY: Massey Ferguson 165 with industrial loader; MF #825 round baler (4x5 hardcore); NH 9 ft haybine; 3 furrow Kvernland trip beam plough; 12 ft JD hydraulic disc; 10 ft Ford disc; 10 ft Allied 3 pth cultivator; 3 pth JD fertilizer spreader; Int. 510 grain drill with double disc; MF #33 grain drill (like new); JD 24 T square baler; 18 ft. haywagon w/8 tonne running gear; 2 flat wagons; MF manure spreader; 3 pth wood splitter; 9" post hole auger; 6 ft Thrifty bush hog; hay spear; round bale feeders; ground water heated water tank; stock tank; dehorners; quantity of hay stored inside; horse drawn potato tiller; horse drawn wagon; 2 sets of sloop sleighs; good set of double harness (24" collars); horse collars; tugs; hames; whiffle trees; sleigh poles and other horse related items; quantity of lumber; large assortment of tools; new electric fencer; Bolens 11 HP lawn tractor with front mount mower.
CATTLE AND HORSES: 21 crossbred beef cows (16 Limo/Charolais cross); 1, 16 mth old Charolais bull; cows will be fresh or very close by sale day. Team of heavy black work horses; 3 yr. old quarter horse; mare (green broke).
ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS: Old pine cupboard; beautiful 3 pc. bedroom suite with marble top ladies dresser and washstand; 2 washstands; buffet with carved feet; pine blanket box; parlour table; Boston rocker; chest of drawers with harp mirror; round front liquor cabinet; agate top table; waterfalls wardrobe; steamer trunks; buffalo robe; dining room set; round front china cabinet; modern 4 pc bedroom set; oak arm chair; curio cabinet; living room set; man's fur coat; refrigerator and stove; large asst. of dishes; Many other articles too numerous to mention.
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RAISIN RIVER COUNTRY

Mid-spring abounds with activities

WILLIAMSTOWN



SUE HARRINGTON
347-2279

There's an old Kafturi proverb that says something like this, (in rough translation): When the weather turns nice in the spring, that is the same time also that other things happen.

So it is this year in Williamstown, that our diggings and moilings in the soil coincide with many goings-on in the community. Gardening is all-consuming -- getting it done before the bugs hit, we say -- and so are end of year happenings. As a result, we plop piles of muddy clothes on the floor, change into our going-out duds, return, do a quick hang-up of the good (well, some of us) and step back into the grubs. And like the old 5 BX program, we do this quick change routine a number of times a day.

So what are the interruptions to expect this week? Read along, Petunia.

Gala evening

On Friday evening, all Williamstowners are invited to attend a Gala dessert evening and auction at NavCan in Cornwall, beginning at 7 p.m.

Here is your chance to see almost 100 of the completed blocks which will be melded together in Esther Bryan's creation of "Invitation, the Quilt of Belonging." You will also be able to see a 24' mininature of what the quilt will be like when it's finished.

On sale for the first time will be packages of cards (bigger than hastinote size) which will depict six of the blocks and will sell for $10 a pack. Of interest locally is the fact that two of the cards depict blocks made by Williamstowners -- Nancy Woollven's Scottish block and Sally Blacker's English block.

Judging from the way notecards have sold around here in the past, these packages of cards are sure to be in big demand.

The desserts at the Gala are going to be "out of this world." That is not to say they will not exist; rather that they are of the extravagant variety seldom found in our little corner of the earth.

There will also be an auction of weird and wonderful things from around the globe, with our friend Flora doing the auctioning.

Please phone Invitation at 347-2381 to reserve your tickets which sell for $25 each.

Spring concert

Also on this Friday evening, is the Centennial Choir's spring concert at Aultsville Hall at 8 p.m.

Theme of the concert is "Songs of the Sea," and you will be able to hear performances from people you know, who live by the river. People like Ralph Gordon, Ria Cornelissen, Pat and John Hamilton, as well Joanna Svendsen and Sandra Latreille, will all be on stage responding to the cues given by Director Dave Irwin. Tickets are available from choir members or at the door. Adults are $8 and children, $4.

Teen dance

Meanwhile, back in Williamstown on Friday evening, the teens and wish-they-were teens will be bumping and grinding (Got you worried, parents? Just kidding!) to the music at another teen dance at the Char-Lan Recreation Centre.

All young people ages 10 to 15 are welcome to attend, from 7 to 10 p.m.

It appears there will also be a teen dance NEXT Friday as well, so save some steam for that one, won't you?

Plant auction

After your big night out on Friday, you will be back into the gardening gear and will be taking your leftover plants to the Williamstown Fairgrounds for the Green Thumb annual plant auction which, I believe, starts at 10 a.m.

This is one of the events of the year in Williamstown, so please attend and plan to bid on a little leaf and stem to augment the bank account of the local gardening club.

Bargains can surely be had at this sale -- my garden still sports a seven or eight generation direct descendant of several species purchased years back. Good, hardy stuff it is.

The sale is also loads of fun, with plenty of good-natured bantering going on. You do not need to be a Green Thumb member to attend.

Go for tea

So after you get your seedlings back to your place, what are you going to do? That's right: you're going to change back into the clean things for a cup of tea at St. Mary's.

The ladies of St. Mary's Church will be holding their spring tea and bake sale from 2 to 4 p.m. at the little hall and you are all very welcome to attend. Besides, you will want to stock up on the baking for all those days when you are out planting, and haven't the time nor the inclination to put the wooden spoon to the bowl or the mix to the master.

Open house

Popping up in the middle of next week is another event of interest, particularly to the young, young set. The nursery school is holding its annual open house on May 16 at St. Mary's Centre from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and all are welcome to come see what it's all about.

Residents are also reminded of the current survey on the possibility of further child care services at the nursery school. These will be collected on May 14th.

And one more thing -- the nursery school will be holding a yard and bake sale on May 26 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to raise money for new playground equipment.

Second daughter

Congratulations to Kelley Daigle and Norm Barrette on the birth of their second daughter, recently. Kayla is a baby sister for Brianna who is one-and-a-half years old.

Kelley and Norm are presently living in Long Sault.

Meanwhile, Tricia Daigle and her husband are expecting their second child at the end of the month. The couple, who live in Trenton, have a son, Brody.

Lots of new grand-children for former Charlottenburgh Recreation Director Brent Daigle and his wife, Noella.

Bridge

Williamstown Bridge Club from April 26: 1. Hanz Schulz and Audrey Pasco; 2. Rhea Collette and Francoise Govan and Jim Campbell and Elizabeth Marjerrison (tied) and 4.Grace Leroux and Peggy Seymour.

Thank canvassers

Isobel Quail would like to thank her canvassers for the recent Cancer Society campaign in the Glen Road area.

Giving of their time and doing such a great job were: Lorna Grant, Norma MacDonald, Joan P. MacDonald, Isabel MacDonell, Diane Robson and Veronica Lauzon.

Ringbearers

There are many tales told of ringbearers misbehaving, but when it came time last Saturday for Melanie Grey and Peter Woolley to be married, the ring-bearer did the job without a woof! Yes, the couple's dog acted as the bearer and delivered the rings down the aisle at St. Andrew's United Church, much to the delight and amusement of the guests who were present.

Rev. Andrea Harrison officiated at the wedding which featured an honour guard of sword-bearing people in uniforms. Peter is a police officer in Cornwall.

The newly-weds live on Ross Road (off County Road 17), where they enjoy looking after their assorted animals, including the lucky pooch chosen to be a member of the wedding party.

All the best for a happy life together!

Psalm for Mother's Day

This Sunday is Mother's Day and it coincides with Rev. Harrison's last day in the pulpit before going on maternity leave. To mark the occasion I am including here a paraphrase of Psalm 23 which Andrea wrote when her son, Sam, was five months old in 1999.

My God is like my baby, there is nothing more precious I could want.

He makes me sit in a comfy armchair to feed him.

Our peaceful time together restores my soul.

He teaches me about what is important in life.

He comes to funerals with me and shares in sad times,

but his bright smile assures me life can still bring joy.

We live in a world full of troubles,

but with Samuel my life overflows with love.

Surely our household has been blessed with good things,

and we shall dwell as a family forever.

Mother's Day gift beckons at plant auction

MARTINTOWN

VIRGINIA WINN
528-4379

Here's a great opportunity to shop locally for Mother's Day and get Mom something she'll really love, but only if the planting part is included!

The Martintown and District Horticultural Society is holding its Spring Plant Auction at the home of Elizabeth and John Peters on Saturday at 3 p.m. All manner of plants grown and donated by members will be available including annual flowers, tomato plants and perennials. A few non-botanical items will be at auction as well, a set of preserving jars being one.

The Peters home is located on the West side of the Apple Hill Road between the Beaverbrook Road and the North Branch Road. Just look for the tidiest property with the best gardens!

The Horticultural Society meeting of last Wednesday was very well attended, and Diane Lunan of Marlin Orchards and Garden Centre spoke about container gardening and new plants.

It seems that one of the plagues of a well-kept garden, Creeping Charlie, now comes in a variety which is sold at garden centres. We grow a good crop of the good old-fashioned kind, as it, combined with dandelions and other unnamed green plants, make a very nice ground cover, which, at a distance, passes for a lawn.

The Martintown and District Horticultural Society meets on the first Monday of the month, spring to fall, at the Martintown Community Centre. New members are always welcome. I will have details of the June meeting providing someone gives me a call in time! Was that a hint?

Bridge tournament

On the afternoon of April 28, very keen duplicate bridge players from as far as Montreal, Alexandria and Cornwall, joined local players at the Martintown Community Centre to compete in the Annual Charity Bridge Tournament. The tournament, organized by the Martintown Goodtimers Bridge Club, was preceded by an excellent luncheon provided by volunteers who gave generously of their time and provided food, wine and door prizes.

A total of 102 people attended and $600 was raised for the Agape Centre's food bank and soup kitchen in Cornwall. Executive Director of the Agape Centre, Sue MacDonald, was on hand to receive the donation and to thank everyone for their support. The overall First Prize Trophy for the afternoon went to the team of Margaret Campbell and Maureen Walker.

The tournament was followed by a final wind up session at Shenanigans Pub where all on hand were declared winners.

The results, divided into A and B teams (were there tryouts at the outset?), are as follows: Section 'A', North/South, 1. Peggy Seymour and Huguette Arsenault, 2. Kay Barlow and Jessy Boyd, 3. Lorraine Gauthier and Carl Riley, 4. Helene Leduc and Jean Campbell.

Section 'A', East/West, 1. Rita Struthers and Brunelle MacDonald, 2. Georgette Lauzon and Ida Cadieux, 3. Marjorie Mertl and Rudi Mertl, 4. Ron Allison and Gerrie Tibbles.

Section 'B', North/South, 1. Margaret Campbell and Maureen Walker, 2. Elizabeth Marjerrison and Jim Campbell, 3. Janice Keen and Nelsa Kalil, 4. Kay Colbran and Claudette Rousseau.

Section 'B', East/West, 1. Garry Smith and Jack Pavila, 2. Lorna Grant and Homer Grant, 3. Louis Reoux & Charlie Lawn, 4. Jean Murray & Jane Troop.

Duplicate bridge scores

Well, a few days later they were at it again! The results for the May 1 Martintown Goodtimers Duplicate Bridge are as follows: North/South, 1. Jean amd Jim Campbell (again), 2. Estelle Brazeau and Kay McCormick, 3. Barbara Surtees and Russ Surtees. East/West: 1. Allan McLeod and Phil McGrath, 2. Joan Turner and Penny McLeod, 3. Norah Ruth and Marion Thompson.

Party bridge scores

On Monday, the winners of the Party Bridge at the Martintown Community Centre were Jacquie Thibert, Rene Butler and Vince Semenovicus.

Family connections

Recent visitors to Onagh Ross in Martintown were Deanna Lagroix of Toronto, daughter of Stennetta Lagroix, and Nevaida Howe of Levac, Ontario, daughter-in-law. Nevaida's mother, Ruby Dauncey of Ottawa also joined, making a party of five relatively connected ladies at a dinner out in St. Andrews this past week. This is one complicated family tree which has roots in Martintown.

Optimist book sale

The Annual Spring Martintown Optimist Club Book Sale is being held on the long weekend, May 19-21 at Onagh's Book Nook in the village. The sale will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., with a huge selection of second-hand soft and hard cover books being offered. The proceeds will go to fund the Martintown Optimist Club's projects for young people in our area.

Mill event planned

The members of the Martintown Mill Preservation Society are planning a charity auction for Sept. 12 to benefit the restoration fund of the Mill. Keep the cause in mind while spring cleaning cupboards, and direct any of your unwanted objects to members of the Society. One person's junk could be another's treasure. Look for more details in this column as they become available.

Any graduates?

Proud parents and grandparents (even interested neighbours) are asked to please call or e-mail me with details of students graduating from colleges and universities this spring. My e-mail address is uwinn@cnwl.igs.net.

Where have I been

A whirlwind trip to Sackville, NB recently to collect daughter number one is no excuse for missing a few newsworthy items of late. In my daily haste to get where I have to go, I had entirely missed the fact that our gas station in Martintown has closed. Fortunately, Don MacCulloch is still operating in the adjoining space, and repairing cars with his usual expertise.

Going back a couple of weeks to the canoe race, it has come to my attention that the winner in the Women's class, Tracey Galloway, is a Martintown resident. She and her partner, Peggy Campeau of Cornwall, completed the race in four hours, three minutes and 16 seconds, ahead of second place Martintown finishers Denise Body and Carolyn Lemire. Sorry for the delay in congratulating the winners.

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Before May 18, 2001

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REAL ESTATE AUCTION
RR #2 Summerstown
SATURDAY, MAY 19, 11 a.m. Sharp!
TO BE SOLD ON SITE: Private 12 acre bush lot at the west end of Lapierre Rd. (last property on south side). Frontage 1258' surveyed.
It WILL BE SOLD subject ONLY to a minimum bid of $5,000.
TERMS: $1,000 deposit, balance due on or before June 29/01.
Directions: From Hwy 401. Exit 804 go south on Summerstown Rd. 1 km to Airport Rd., then east 6 km to Fraser Rd., then north. Over 401 to Lapierre Rd., then west 2 km to site.
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ON-SITE AUCTION SALE
at: 54 Quarry Point, Hudson, Quebec
(Just off Main Road)
SATURDAY, MAY 12 at 11 a.m.
Viewing: From 9 am
We will be selling the entire contents of this home including antiques, fine furniture, glass, china, collectibles, etc... etc...
Terms: Cash, Visa, MasterCard and Interac
A 10% Buyer's Premium will be applied to all purchases
Conditions: As posted at the Auction site
FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT
G. PETERSON, AUCTIONEER
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Pictures may be viewed online at:
http://albums.photopoint.com/j/AlbumIndex?u=963445&a=7057426
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OUTDOOR FIRES
IMPORTANT NOTICE
Due to the dry conditions we are experiencing at this time, outdoor fires are strictly prohibited until there have been 2 consecutive days of rain.
Township of North Glengarry
Leo Poirier, Clerk-Administrator

RESTRICTIONS RELATIVES
AUX FEUX EN PLEIN AIR
AVIS IMPORTANT
Vous êtes priés de noter qu'avec la sécheresse que nous éprouvons en ce moment, les feux extérieurs sont strictement défendus jusqu'à ce que nous ayons deux journées consécutives de pluie.
Canton de Glengarry nord
Léo Poirier, greffier-administrateur
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HOUSE SALE
FOR GABE O'BRIEN
819 Amelia Street (south of Ninth Street East) Cornwall, Ontario
TUESDAY, MAY 15 AND
WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Duncan Phyfe drop leaf dining table/2 leaves; 4 chairs and buffet; cedar chest; small grassfront bookcase; sofa and chair; end tables; lamps; Ingraham mantle clock; dishes; dinette table and chairs; violin (needs repairs), wooden case; oval mirror; sofa and chair; glider; 3 pc. bedroom set; dressers; single beds; misc. lamps; fridge; stove; Maytag washer; Kenmore dryer; Rainbow vacuum; 21 cu. ft. freezer; bar fridge; microwave; Westinghouse fridge; small kitchen appliances; gas BBQ; Shop Vac; patio furniture; 2 drawer filing cabinet; metal shelving; garden tools; other misc. articles.
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NO Open Air Burning
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AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY, FURNITURE, HORSE EQUIPMENT,
ANTIQUES and MANY OTHER ARTICLES
TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION
at the farm of
EMERSON and PHYLIS ALLEN
1202 Emmerson Rd., Vankleek Hill, Ont.
SATURDAY, MAY 19 at 11 a.m.
NOTE: SEE LISTING IN NEXT WEEK'S PAPER.
Auctioneer Wyman Wylie
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ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE
At Hillspring Farm - 1019 Rte 202, Franklin, Que
FOR CLAIRMONT FAILLE AND CONSTANCE GOLDIE
SATURDAY, MAY 19 at 9 a.m.
Antique furniture; old horse machinery; horse harness; pony saddles; apple boxes and sprayer; old Belanger cook stove w/top oven; large chrome bottom w/porcelain white trim and reservoir; old Hazelton Bros table piano; old Empire buffet sideboard; antique five piece settee parlour set; clawfoot clover leaf table; pressback chairs; old bob sleds; oil lamps; dishware and linen.
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ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD
OF THE LATE DOROTHY CONWAY
5775 Hwy 34 (across from high school). Vankleek Hill, Ontario
HOLIDAY MONDAY, MAY 21 at 10 a.m.
Oak glass front and side china cabinet with claw foot; small two door cupboard; small china cabinet; Duncan Phyfe oval coffee table; sofa table; mag. table; 1/2 moon tables; oak chest of drawers; floor lamp; oriental type rug; Carnival glass; press glass; depression; Roseville jardinere; silver plate; cups and saucers; Hummel figurine wayside harmony; dishes; Victorian chair; captains chair; porch rocker; 4 pc. bedroom set; junior bed; daybed and matching chair; wardrobe; fridge; stove; washer; dryer; freezer; small kitchen appliances; dehumidifier; hedge trimmer; alum. step ladder; garden tools; other misc. articles.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
IN THE ESTATE OF EXALPHA ELPHIX BOURCIER, DECEASED

ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of Exalpha Elphix Bourcier, late of the Town of Alexandria, in the County of Glengarry, in the Province of Ontario, who died on or about the 25th day of July, 2000, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before May 23, 2001, after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice.

DATED at Cornwall, Ontario, this 2nd day of May, 2001.

Estate Trustees: Rolland Bourcier and Jeannine Bourcier
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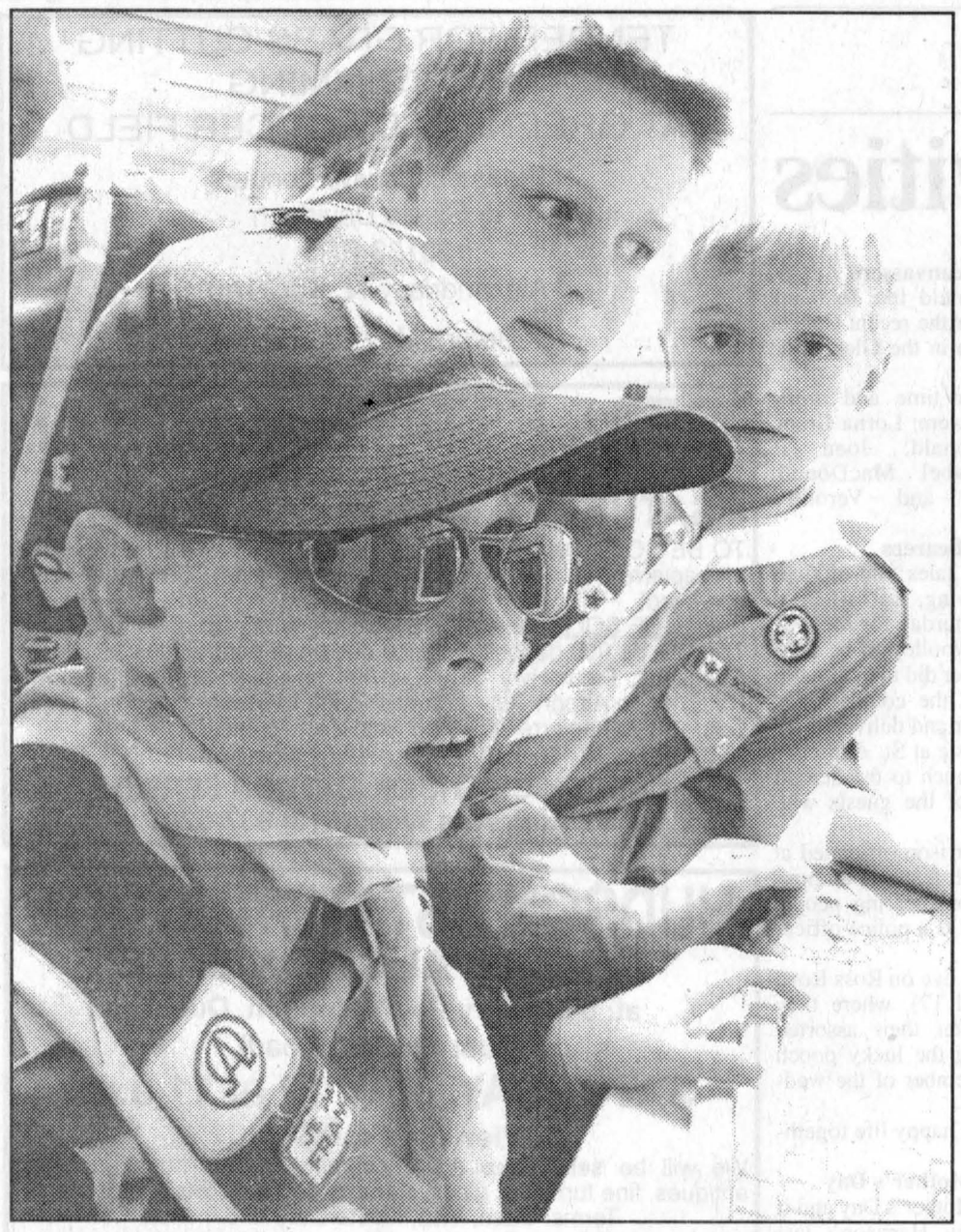

Scouting computers

Michael Sweeney, from left, Matthew Brunet and Curtis Hamelin play a computer game after a lesson at Computer Sense, as part of the first Lancaster Cubs and Scouts Computer Skills Badge. The presentation, given by Wally Tyo covered the basics of computers, their general uses and applications of the Internet. He also talked about the future of computers and the potential of high speed Internet.

Staff photo – Jason Magder

New books

HIGHLAND PATHS



KEN MCKENNA

In the first Highland Paths book, the opening story concerns the Fletcher castle of Achallader, how it was stolen from them by the Earl of Breadalbane 300 years ago and how the massive front door of that castle ended up in Dunans castle in Glendaruel. (In the 1790's, Fletcher of Dunans, a friend of Fr. Alexander Macdonell, was very influential in the raising of the Glengarry Fencibles).

In a more recent article, I reported the sad death of the Laird of Glendaruel, my old friend Colonel Archibald Fletcher, and how Dunans had to be sold to strangers.

The hamlet of Glendaruel consists of only a few houses and a post office besides Dunans, so imagine my surprise when I received a package the other day postmarked "Glendaruel, Argyll." I thought that it might contain something to do with the late Archie Fletcher, but it was from an outfit called Argyll Publishing with a request to review their latest book The Last of the Chiefs - Alasdair Ranaldson Macdonell of Glengarry 1773 - 1828 by Brian D. Osborne. Sue Harrington evidently received a copy of the book as well and wrote about it in her Williamstown column last week and I will be sending in my review of it to several other publications.

I have often written about how lucky it was that Highland emigrants were not accompanied by their chiefs. With few exceptions, the clan chiefs of the latter part of the 18th century were a poor lot, the best having either been killed at Culloden, executed after the battle or exiled to the Continent.

Some time ago I suggested to a friend and fellow history buff that although the clan system had once worked for the benefit of the clan, not all clan chiefs were admirable and that the 15th chief of the Macdonells of Glengarry, Alasdair Ranaldson, was one of the least worthy of admiration. My friend has barely spoken to me since.

This new book is the first to tell the whole truth about Alasdair Ranaldson. It is not a happy story but it serves to remind us of how the people of Glengarry in Canada were able to survive and prosper on their own unencumbered by some pathetic and out-of-date chief. In the wilds of Canada, clansmen and women built a new Glengarry and a new Canada, where all were equal.

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A much happier book has recently been published, Michael Newton's A Handbook of the Scottish Gaelic World (Four Courts Press, Dublin). Dr Newton was a guest at Feis-Glengarry last June and impressed us all with his fluent Gaelic and knowledge of the Highland people. Here are some excerpts from the review I wrote for Celtic Heritage of Halifax: This book could have well been subtitled Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About the Highland Scots. The author, one of the foremost authorities in the world on the origins, traditions and language of the Scottish Gael, first developed an interest in the Scots as a youth in his native California. Now in his thirties, he has expanded that interest into a doctorate in Celtic Studies from Edinburgh University, a fluency in Scottish Gaelic and extensive hands-on research in the Highlands over a period of years.

The format of this book is a delight. Each chapter is lucidly interspersed with quotations, stories and poems. When the originals are in Gaelic, excellent English translations accompany them, with extensive, easy to read end notes. Three maps and twelve illustrations are beautifully reproduced, in the traditional manner, on coated paper.

Many Lowland Scots in the 18th century knew more about outposts of empire in India or Africa than about the Highlands and often had their wills made out before crossing the Highland Line. Centuries of oppression, repression, misunderstanding and lies have resulted in great confusion about the Scottish Gaelic world. As the author writes in his introduction: "This book attempts to provide a holistic understanding of the elements of Gaelic culture, especially as articulated by the Gaelic record itself, from its own point of view. The dynamics of cultural imperialism, assimilation and appropriation to which the Highlands have been subjected is symbolic of the history of Scotland as a whole, and an understanding of those processes is key to the de-colonization and re-integration of the Scottish as well as the Gaelic psyche."

In this delightful book Dr. Newton has succeeded in producing the definitive work on the Highland Scots. For information on where to buy either book, contact me at 874-2861 or 866-704-4496 toll free.

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We look forward to the launching of Pipe Major J.T. MacKenzie's autobiography, "There was a Piper, A Scottish Piper," at the Tartan Ball on Thursday, August 2.

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The curling season is over but the members are not dormant and hibernating. You will probably see many club members on the golf course or busy working in their gardens. Along with these activities the Lancaster Curling Club has assembled a team that will be participating in the upcoming Canadian Cancer Society RELAY for LIFE.

This event is a celebration of survival and a tribute to the lives of loved ones. It is also a night of fun, entertainment, friendship and fundraising to help beat cancer.

RELAY for LIFE takes place on June 1 at the Maxville Fair Grounds and is a 12-hour overnight relay.

Essentially, this is a walk-a-thon with 60 per cent of the money raised going to research while 40 per cent will be given to the local organizations.

Amy Ward, past-president of the Curling Club, is also a cancer survivor. She will be starting the first lap of the relay.

At dusk, the track will be lit up with luminaries in memory of loved ones or in honor of cancer survivors. The cost of a luminary is $5.

If anyone would like to "Light the night" with a luminary tribute as well as pledge money for this endeavor, please contact team captains, Ellen Korsch at 347-7251 or Les Wert at 347-3098. If there is someone who would like to join our team please call as well.

News from Chateau Gardens

Residents of Chateau Gardens are enjoying the view and sitting outside in this lovely spring weather. During May the following residents will celebrate birthdays: Elizabeth Cousineau, 2nd; Anastasia Pavlounis, 5th; Paul Vandersteen, 13th; Florence Gard, 20th' Yvonne Bellemore and Alice Derouchie, 31st. Happy Birthday to all!

Mother's Day Tea, Olympics at Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge with competitors from six facilities, and a big shopping day with Silvert's Clothing Store, in residence, are the main events for this month.

At the last volunteer's meeting decisions were made for further work on the patio and garden. This has been an ongoing project. It is heartwarming to see the continual generosity in our community. Cash donations, plants, etc have been gratefully accepted.

Sincere thanks to the Lancaster Knight's of Columbus, the Royal Canadian Legion, and the Lancaster Antique Car Club for their generous donations.

At the past Volunteer's Luncheon special gifts were presented to John Fourney, Sheila Marcoux, and Pat McGrath for their splendid efforts during the past year. Also, in recognition of the International Year of the Volunteer, a name will be drawn and that lucky volunteer will receive a gift certificate from a restaurant.

Alyson Orwell report from S.J. McLeod

The last week of April has been a very busy one at S. J. McLeod PS. The yearbook committee had their second meeting on April 23. They are going to sell books near the end of the school year to Grades 7 and 8, posssibly Grade 6.

The cross-country team, coached by Mr. Wendell Lafave, has been practicing hard these last couple of weeks preparing for a meet. Twice the number of students than last year participated in this meet that took place on April 26 at Iona Academy. Joe O'Shea, Curtis Charette and Cody Taylor won second place in the Atom Boy's Division (600 m). Hannah Arsenau-Danielis, Kayla McLeod, and Kayleigh Corbet also won second place in the Peewee Girl's Division (1,600m). Third place finish in the Pewee Boy's Division (1,600m) went to Michael Oeggerli, Nicholas Emond, and Jonah Wurah. Mary Jane O'Shea, Alyson Orwell and Melissa Mader won first place in the Senior Girl's Division (3,000m). Congratulations to all!

Thursday was a very busy day because students of Grades 4 to 8 went to Cornwall to watch an exciting performance by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra.

Thank you Alyson.

News from École St. Joseph

Ecole St. Joseph has amazing activities going on. Pennies are still being collected for CHEO and the students are only $31 away from their goal (that's only 3,100 pennies to go!).

During Education Week Whitney Bruce and Matthew Bourdon are off to Ottawa University. As well in the week of May 7 to 11 many fun events will take place at the school. Monday, a Health Fair, Tuesday had a morning Reading Partners and a Collection and Hobby Fair for parents and families in the afternoon. The students will have their chance to show collections and hobbies on Wednesday (today). You may remember the Bibliorathon that I mentioned for Thursday. This is to raise funds for new library books.

On Friday there will be a closing mass at 9 a.m. This will celebrate the memory of Richard Bonneville who died recently and is sadly missed. Richard and his wife, Odette, devoted over ten years of service on the Parent's Council. Their daughters, Sarah and Christine are former students of Ecole St. Joseph.

Coming up, on May 30, the school will welcome Pierre Vaillancourt and his fellow saxophonists for an afternoon concert.

Finally, congratulations to Mathieu Brunet of Grade 3 who was a semi-finalist in the Personal Best category of the Standard Freeholder's Great Kids Contest.

Great Lakes Conference

The St. Lawrence River Institute of Environmental Sciences in Cornwall is once again hosting the Annual International Conference from May 14 to 16. The topic this year is "Our Future Water Supply – Is There Cause for Concern?" The general public is invited to attend many of the sessions and there are still around 50 seats available to hear Maude Barlow, National Chairperson of the Council of Canadians. Tickets are only $10 to hear this renowned speaker. For any and all information on this important conference log on to the River Institute web site at riverinstitute.com and click on #10 and conference.

K of C Golf Tournament

It's less than a month, June 3, until the Lancaster Knight's of Columbus Golf Tournament at the Heritage Golf. Golf and a steak dinner for $55, members $45 and golf only $35. All proceeds go to Children's Funds. Call 347-1354 for reservations.

May 20 is the next Knights' Community Breakfast.

Bereaved families

The topic for the May 10 meeting of the Bereaved Families of Ontario is Mother's Day. Guest speaker Lisa Harvey's story of the loss of her mother will help others deal with this special day. Come to 144 Pitt St. in Cornwall for 7 p.m. For information call 936-1455.

Reminders:

May 12, from 2 to 4 p.m. Mother's Day Tea and Bake Sale. St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in South Lancaster. Cost $5.

May 25 at St. Joseph's Hall, a one day seminar with Len Fabiano. Prevention of Alzheimer's Aggression.

Preschool Story Time. Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. Call the Lancaster Library, 347-2311.

Open House at Charlottenburg Nursery School. May 16 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Registration for the fall will be accepted. Everyone welcome.

Have a super week!



Remembering Bill Cooper

Agnes Cooper, centre, widow of the late Bill Cooper, accepted on Sunday a carved duck from Raisin Region Conservation Authority general manager Roger Houde and vice-chair of the Cooper's Marsh Conservators, Gera Leblanc. Cooper was recognized for his important role in preserving and developing the marsh as conservation area prior to the annual general meeting at the Cooper's Marsh Educational Centre.

Staff photo — Todd Anderson

Education Week activities at Ste. Thérèse

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The students are now busily celebrating Education Week, May 7 to 11.

Activities are many and varied: On Monday, Grade 1 to 5 visited Cooper Marsh. Tuesday, a healthy picnic was held outdoors. This included prizes for the best decorated picnic basket, as well as for the lunch which best follows the Canada Food Guide. Wednesday (today), Kindergarten through grade 5 students visit the Air Canada hangars at Dorval Airport. On Thursday, Fr. Daniel Gauthier is conducting a tour of the St. Margaret of Scotland Church and cemetery for all students. To wind up the week, a pizza party will be held on Friday followed by a bingo in the afternoon. Students are also invited to bring in their personal collections to display and describe to their friends.

Sounds like a fun way to stress the varied elements of education, and its importance to today's student! Have fun everyone.

S. J. McLeod Public School

One of the many events slated for the June 9th "Old-Fashioned Fun Day", (10 a.m. to 4 p.m.) is a giant yard sale or White Elephant sale. If you are doing your spring cleaning and have saleable treasures to donate, parent council can arrange to take them now. Call Debbie Keillar at 347-2488 for more information.

Students have come up with many ideas for their booths for that day. Watch those backpacks for notes outlining their requirements for supplies and parental help! These activities will provide fun for all ages.

Food is always high on the agenda and the parent council is staffing the meal tent. Barbecued hot dogs and hamburgers, as well as sandwich plates, are part of the menu, with an ice cream and frozen treats stand booked to round off the fare.

The Women's Institute will hold a bake sale that day, so you can take home some of their delicious goodies to stave off future hunger attacks.

Beth Koggel conducted an assembly last Monday morning for the students information regarding the day and received a positive, enthusiastic response. The excitement is building!

Mr. Nowickyj will be conducting the school band at the Clan Donald Ceilidh this Friday evening at the Bonnie Glen as part of the scheduled entertainment. If you belong to this Clan or wish you did (and who doesn't?) come out and join the celebration!

Just a note from the school staff on sun safety: with the return of the warm weather, remember to send hats and sunscreen to school with your children to ward off those harmful UV rays.

Lancaster Township Library

Marg Gosselin of the S. J. McLeod branch of the public library has sent along the following information:

A small collection of adult German, and Dutch books are easily obtainable through the library system from a larger branch. Come in and request these if you are interested!

A CAP computer - Community Access Program - with internet access is available to library users. New to the library system is the Agri-Rural Portal, which has any agricultural information you need, plus news, weather, kids page and a community calendar.

The Agri-Rural Portal is designed to improve access to government programs and services; to improve the technological skills of county residents; to provide facilities and opportunities through distance education; and to position the communities of SDG to participate in the future development of a larger community or regional network.

There are also lots of printed fliers from the Ministry of Agriculture available to all at the library on a wide variety of topics.

Don't forget, the S.J. McLeod branch of the library is open to everyone in the community, not just to the students! Marg Gosselin and Lise Latulippe are available to help you make the best use of this library so come in and browse around or use the computer.

Library hours are: Tuesday, 2-5 and 6-8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
Thursday, 6-8 p.m.
Saturday, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
For information on any of the above, call 347-1748 during library hours.

St. Margaret of Scotland Parish

The bake sale held Saturday was a resounding success. Tables groaned under the wide variety of home-baked goods and perennial and annual plants. Many thanks to all who so generously donated items for sale, and to those who came shopping there!

Bernie Besner was the winner of the basket of food which was raffled. Congratulations!

Congratulations also to Chantal Decoeur, sister of North Lancaster's Luc Decoeur, who announced her engagement to Eduardo Florestal. The wedding is slated for January 2002 in the Dominican Republic, which is now home to Chantal and Eduardo. Luc, Tanya and their girls are already looking forward to some fun in the sun as they fly down to enjoy the celebrations!

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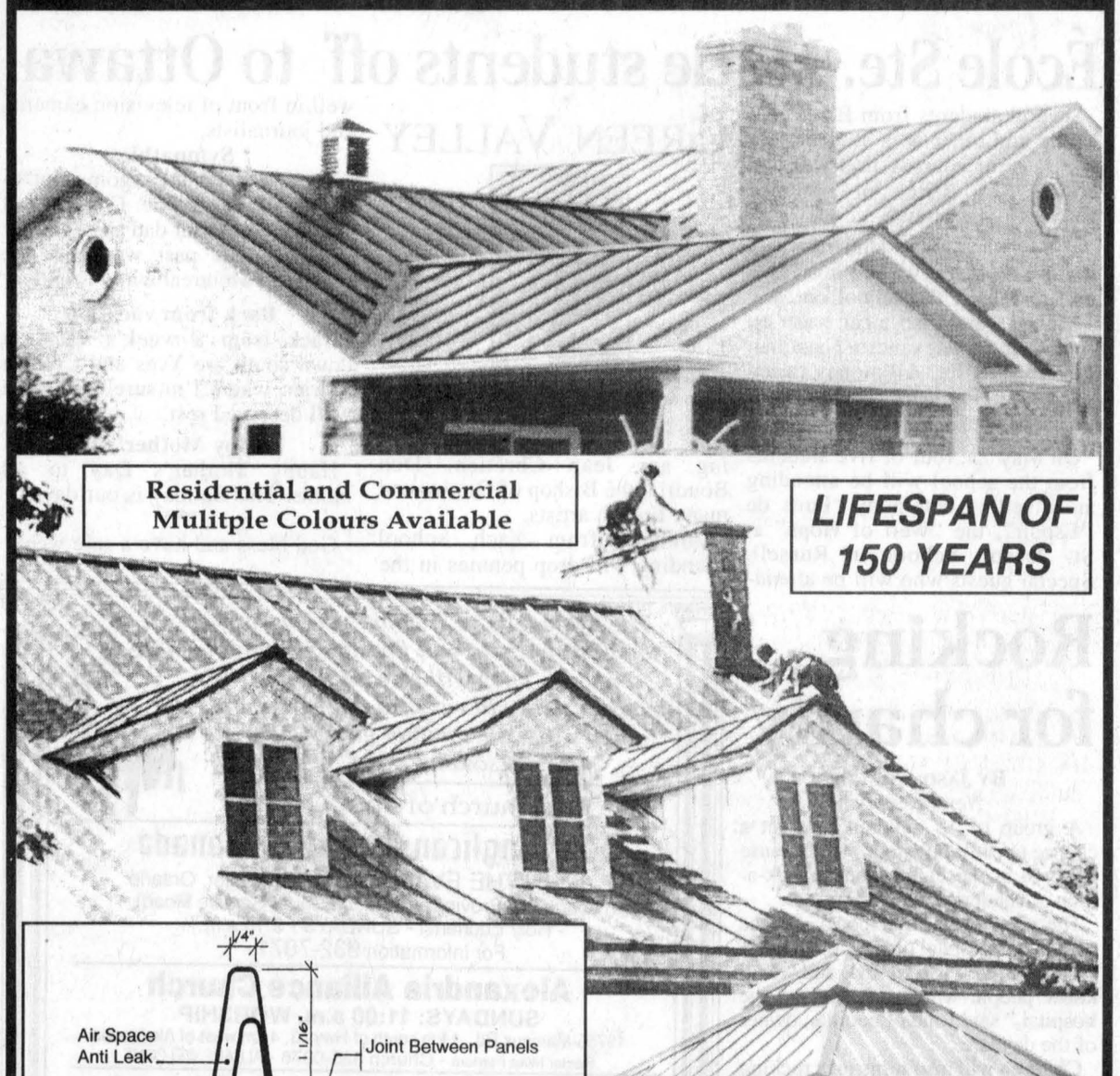

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ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO
Friday, May 10, 1901

•A case of smallpox was discovered here on Saturday and there are two other suspected cases. A meeting of council was immediately called. Night and day a guard is kept on the houses quarantined and a building has been erected on the island for those quarantined. Council has also made vaccination compulsory.

•After 38 years' service, it was discovered on Sunday that the bell on St. Finnan's Cathedral was badly cracked and its removal from the tower will soon be effected.

•David Rayside, lately appointed Assistant General Superintendent of Bell Telephone Co., was recently presented with a gold watch by the Montreal employees of the company.

•A. W. McMillan, formerly of Lochiel but now of Ottawa, has arranged with the New York & Ottawa Railway for placing newsboys on their passenger trains.

•Dan McLean, who was employed by D. D. McMillan & Sons of this place has opened out a blacksmith shop in Maxville.

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 12, 1911

•In the supplementary estimates for the current year, there was included the sum of $5,000 for a public building at Maxville. We understand the amount is for a new post office.

•At a meeting held in McLaren Hall Saturday night the following were named a building committee to proceed with erection of the Presbyterian Church: H. Munro, John Simpson, E. I. Tarlton, I. B. Ostrom, J. A. McRae, J.. D. McIntosh, J. T. Hope, MD and D. D. McRae.

•One of Kenyon's most progressive farmers, R. J. Kennedy, lost a barn on his west property by fire Wednesday, the loss including modern machinery and implements.

•Leonard MacGillivray has arrived from St. Timothee, Que. on an extended visit to his parents prior to a contemplated trip to the west.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 13, 1921

•The greater part of Maxville's business section was destroyed by fire Monday evening, the outbreak being the worst in the village's history. Among the buildings destroyed were the new Hydro substation, the residence of Dr. MacDiarmid, the King George Hotel, Mr. Winter's store, residence and store of Herbert Tracey, Banque of Hochelaga building, Hugh Christie's store, the Public Hall, Tom Dingwall's residence, Donald Duperron's restaurant and residence, Cameron & Campbell's store, Fred Filion's garage, F. Dousett's restaurant, residence of Gordon Empey, residence and furniture store of Hugh McLean and Wm. St. John's residence.

•A. McMillan, liveryman, is to be commended for his enterprise in adding a motor bus to his livery.

•At spring convocation on Wednesday, Queen's University, Kingston, conferred the following degrees: BA - Agnes Chisholm, Lancaster; Agnes May Condie, Bainsville; Helen E. Craig, Cornwall; John McLean, Dunvegan; Ernest J. Sauve of Alexandria. The N. B. Dupuis scholarship in mathematics was won by D. J. MacDonald of Dalhousie Station.

•Jack Macdonald, son of E. J. Macdonald, left here the forepart of the week to join the staff of the Chisholm Wellage Co. at Brockville.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 8, 1931

•Miss Margaret J. MacRae of Glen Robertson last week received her diploma at the graduating exercises of the Children's Memorial Hospital School for Nurses, Montreal.

•Congratulations are in order for the Misses Christine Cluff and Edith Ferguson, Maxville, upon their receiving their degree of Bachelor of Arts from Queen's.

•The site of the new rink at Maxville has been secured from Finlay McEwen. The plans call for a skating rink with ice surface 175x75 feet and a curling rink with two sheets of ice. The charter having been received, officers have been elected with Dr. A. T. Morrow as president.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 9, 1941

•John J. (Jack) McLaughlin, son of Mrs. Geo. P. McLaughlin of Martintown, is one of six Ontario men on a vessel reported overdue.

•The Wood Products plant here opened May 1 with some 20 men engaged in hockey stick production.

•D. Connell, dairy instructor in Glengarry for the past 16 years, leaves Monday for Kemptville where he has been transferred.

•Bob Ellis of Maxville has left for Montreal to join the RCAF.

•Miss Florence MacLeod visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. MacLeod, Kirk Hill, last month, before going to Washington to fill a position in the British Embassy.

•John E. Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs.. Peter Morris, reported to the RCAF at Montreal, Monday for training as a radio technician.

•Mrs. F. Spooner and family have arrived from Dornie to reside on Dominion Street.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 11, 1951

•Pte. Donald Kennedy of Laggan has been injured in a battle accident in Korea, the first Glengarry casualty.

•Montcalm Parisien, sales manager at Graham Creamery, has purchased a dairy plant at Hawkesbury.

•Jos. Marcoux survived his third bout with carbon monoxide poisoning Saturday after being unconscious five hours. He had been washing his car when his partner, Duncan J. Morris found him in the gas-filled Trottier garage.

•Miss Ann McGillis of Lochiel graduated as a nurse from Grace Hospital, Ottawa, Monday.

•Jack Libbos has taken over the shoe repair shop his father now retires from after nearly 50 years.

•A grain elevator at Glen Robertson owned by Aldema Seguin was lost to fire early Friday.

•Joseph Menard suffered a fractured hip in the home of his son, Wilfrid, Kenyon Street.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, May 11, 1961

•Royce MacGillivray of McCrimmon has been awarded a Canada Council Fellowship for a year of study at Harvard and at research centres in England. He is working for his Doctor of Philosophy degree in History at Harvard.

•Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Morris formerly of Alexandria have taken up residence in Deseronto where Mr. Morris has purchased a funeral and insurance business.

•Doug Baxter will be the next president of the Lions Club of Alexandria. He will succeed Duncan A. Macdonell in that post.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, May 13, 1971

•Blair MacDonald, Marshall McMillan, Henley Shaw, Ivan MacMillan and Donnie Morris were recognized at the annual Lions Club Sportsmen's Dinner Monday night. After the presentations, Angus H. McDonell, the dinner's chairman, was presented with a souvenir scroll. Angus is stepping down from chairman in favour of wintering in southern climes.

•Euclide St. Denis started construction Wednesday of his new business block.

•The Laggan Public School's Home and School Association has asked the Canadian Transport Commission to have gates placed at the Alexandria CNR level crossing in the interests of safety for school bus occupants.

•Alexandria ratepayers will have lower levies for school purposes as will residents of all other Glengarry municipalities at least for secondary school purposes.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Wednesday, May 13, 1981

•Alexandria Minor Hockey honoured some of its top performers at the annual Awards Night held at Glengarry Sports Palace. They are Stephane Gareau, peewee travelling team MVP; Marc Sauvé, atom travelling team MVP; Julien Jeaurond, atom house league MVP; Andrew Meth, peewee house league MVP; Yves Poirier, midget travelling team MVP; Darre Hay, midget travelling team to defenceman; Brent McMeekin, bantam house league MVP; David Willard, midget house league, MVP; Andy McRae, winner of President's Trophy; Charlie Giroux, midget travelling team MVP and Ghislain Giroux, most promising goalie.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, May 8, 1991

•The 1991 Alexandria Home and Trade Show attracted 20 to 30 per cent fewer people than organizers had hoped, says the co-ordinator of the three-day event. A member of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce board of directors, estimates that between 2,000 and 2,400 people attended throughout the weekend. That's significantly less than the 3,000 hoped for and about the same as the 2,200 patrons who filed into the doors of the last show held in 1989.

•The province of Ontario announced yesterday that the Alexandria registry office will close in November.

•The Lancaster OPP have issued a warning that counterfeit American $20 bills have been circulating in Glengarry. Several counterfeit bills have turned up in Lancaster, South Lancaster and in areas along Hwy. 401 stretching into Cornwall in the past week.

Reading featured at Brown House Circle meeting

ST. RAPHAEL'S AND THEREABOUTS



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A one-hour plant sale auctioned by John Peters netted $185 for the Brown House Circle coffers at their May meeting held in St. Raphael's.

There was also a bake sale and funds will furnish the barbecue luncheon to be held in June. These fundraisers are held once a year.

Clifford MacCulloch chaired the meeting and Rene Roy furnished guitar accompaniment for the grace and appreciation hymns.

Birthday honourees were Archie O'Connor, Jim Spinney, Angus MacDonald, Andie O'Connor and Estelle Laporte.

Inez O'Connor told members we could now have access to the VCR owned by the CWL.

50/50 winners were Rita Tourangeau, Paula Kaiser, Clifford MacCulloch, Joyce Ayers and Rene Roy, twice.

Betty Dreimanis quoted some of Bob Burgess' one-line sermons: "Never waste an opportunity to tell someone you love them," "Think big thoughts but relish small pleasures," "Be gentle with the earth," "Pray, there is immeasurable power in it," and "Remember that a good sermon is the best example."

This writer read one of Andy Rooney's columns "Where to put the stuff" a humourous look at how we hoard stuff we do not need.

Jim Spinney reminded us of our wealth and good fortune with the reading: "The following is something to ponder...

If you woke up this morning with more health than illness...you are more blessed than the million who will not survive this week.

If you can attend a church meeting without fear of harassment, arrest, torture, or death. . . you are more blessed than three billion people in the world.

If you have food in the refrigerator, clothes on your back, a roof overhead and a place to sleep. . . you are richer than 75 per cent of this world.

If you have money in the bank, in your wallet and spare change in a dish someplace. . . you are among the top 8 per cent of the world's wealthy.

If you can read this message. . . you are more blessed than over two billion people in the world who cannot read at all.

Someone once said, 'What goes around comes around.'

'Work like you don't need the money.

Love like you've never been hurt.

Dance like nobody's watching.

Sing like nobody's listening.

Live like it's Heaven on Earth.' "

Euchre

Results of the euchre party, the last one of the season in St. Raphael's on May 6 are as follows: Estelle Brazeau - 91, Claudette Lefebvre - 88, Lorraine Lanthier - 87 and Eva Desjardins, low.

Gent winners were Gerry Coleman - 87, Jacques Laurendeau - 79, Roger Brazeau - 78 and John MacCulloch - 57.

Danny Williamson's donated door prize of $10 was won by Jean-Noel Campeau and Eugene Dupuis donated Kraft Box went to Jack McDonell.

50/50 winners were: Annette Lavigne, Armand Bissonette, Roy MacDonald, Monique Delorme, Roger Brazeau, Helene Dorie, Meriza Valade, Therese Valade, twice, Yvon DeRepentigny, Melanie Poirier and Gilbert Dorie.

Nineteen tables were played. There were 10 "skunks."

École Ste. Marie students off to Ottawa

GREEN VALLEY



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Several students from Ecole Ste. Marie and other area students are taking mini courses this week at either La Cité or Ottawa University in Ottawa.

The Grade 7 and 8 students from École Ste. Marie will be holding a garage sale at the school on May 17 and 18 and also a car wash on June 2 in the Alexandria Canadian Tire parking lot. All money raised goes to help them pay for their year end trip.

On May 23, four or five students from the school will be attending an unveiling ceremony "Puits de l'Espoir", the "Well of Hope" at St. Joseph School in Russell. Special guests who will be attending are Jean Chrétien, Don Boudria, the Bishop of Ottawa and many French artists.

Students from each school attending will drop pennies in the well in front of television cameras and journalists.

Sympathies

Deepest sympathies going out to the family of Pierre Charles and Angie Hébert. Her dad passed away suddenly this past weekend. He resided in Montreal with his wife.

Back from vacation

Back from a week's vacation down south are Yves and Colleen Poirier, where I'm sure they got a well deserved rest.

Happy Mother's Day

Happy Mother's Day to all moms. This Sunday is our day.

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God bless and have a safe week.

Rocking for charity

BY JASON MAGDER
News Reporter

A group of 18 children will get a chance to contribute to a worthy cause May 18 at the eighth annual rock-a-thon at Garderie Linda's Daycare.

The event will raise money for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario.

"My children use CHEO, and we all know people who have gone to the hospital," said Linda Lapointe, owner of the daycare.

Children will take turns on a rocking chair from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The day care, located on County Road 43, east of the Greenfield turnoff, was honoured by the hospital for its fundraising efforts last December, when it erected a plaque in its front entrance.

Last year's event raised $654 through sponsorships.

"But I'd like to beat what we had last year," Lapointe said.

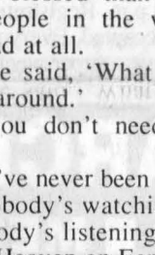
Local merchants have also chipped in for the event, donating food and toys.

"It's a big party," Lapointe said. "We hold it outside and there's no sleep time that day, so it's really special."

Lapointe will raise further funds for the hospital later in the month at a dance she is organizing at the bowling alley.

She will present the money raised on the CJOH telethon for CHEO on June 3.

The Bible tells us, "Those who trust in the Lord for help will find their strength renewed. They will rise on wings like eagles; they will run and not get weary; they will walk and not grow weak," (Isaiah 40:31).



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