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Glengarry's hospital getting cold shoulder from townships

By Pete Bock
News Reporter

It appears as though Hôpital Glengarry Memorial Hospital (HGMH) is going to strike out in budget talks this year with both local councils, after having made financial pitches for significant aid for its emergency room expansion project.

While the hospital has yet to receive anything in writing, HGMH foundation chairperson Pierre Aubry is basing this prediction on recent discussions with two North Glengarry councillors, Chris McDonell and Wendy MacPherson, who say funding is not in the works.

With North Glengarry failing to come through on any of the $275,000 the hospital sought, Mr. Aubry simply can't envision South Glengarry jumping on board and paying its requested $70-$75,000.

"It is a blow to the project, but I think we still can survive," Mr. Aubry told *The News* in an interview on Monday.

"The community is really behind the project so, it would have been nice to get the municipal money but if we don't have it, we don't have it, and we'll move on and raise it some other way."

Mr. Aubry said he first got wind of the bad news from Councillor Chris McDonell, and then, through a discussion last week with Councillor Wendy MacPherson learned that the township at this point in budget talks is staring down a 12 per cent increase in the municipal portion of its taxes and simply can't afford to help this year.

"It is a blow to the project, but I think we can still survive."
– PIERRE AUBRY –

"They still have to govern within their means and imposing a 12 per cent increase on the local ratepayers is already difficult enough for them to do I guess," Mr. Aubry said, who said he hopes the township will reconsider funding the project next year.

Councillor McDonell is frustrated with the township's inability to find any money for the hospital and says it could have used the money it is squandering on a Chief Administrative Officer.

For her part, Mrs. MacPherson put budget concerns facing the township front and centre, and made special mention of newly uncovered bridge costs facing North Glengarry. (See separate story.)

"That 12 per cent (rate increase) also didn't include the money to fix the bridges that are being closed in Lochiel," Mrs. MacPherson told *The News* in an interview on Monday.

"Certainly my difficulty is if we can't provide the primary coverage for your property taxes...how can we possibly give to the hospitals to fill the provincial mandate, that is their job."

Mrs. MacPherson said decisions like these are tough on council. With three small children and two aging parents, she is very aware of the importance of the hospital to the community, but adds that property taxes are not supposed to be going to these mandates.

Mr. Aubry acknowledged that there are "philosophical considerations" circulating among local councillors that it is not the role of the municipality to pay for healthcare.

"But if you look province-wide, many many municipalities are supporting our hospitals," Mr. Aubry said. "Like SDG is giving us $240,000, they have already committed to that. And the city of Cornwall is being asked to give some money (to its hospitals) and I think they are going to give a fair

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OPP concludes tree-cutting investigation

By Pete Bock
News Reporter

The tree-cutting case is now back in North Glengarry township's hands after the OPP concluded its investigation into the matter last Thursday, determining that there is insufficient evidence to substantiate a criminal offence.

According to the OPP, it is now up township officials to deal with this complicated affair.

A lack of evidence of criminal intent and a lack of township policy for governing green roads are the principal reasons the police inquiry stopped.

While OPP Const. Joel Doiron acknowledges that a lot of rumours have circulated about the felled trees, he says for a complaint to become a criminal offence police have to secure evidence to support such a claim. Most importantly, they must show criminal intent existed – for personal gain, or for a reason to victimize an individual.

"From the findings we had nothing (that) led to a criminal intent here, to a criminal activity," the community services officer said. "Nobody started off doing this in a criminal way, to take advantage of somebody else, where you meet the criteria of a mischief or a theft."

But he also says that there is a lot of gray area as far as North Glengarry's green roads go, adding there aren't any bylaws covering authority to do road improvement in the township.

"In this case here, I think there is a little more involving the area itself and who owns what and what bylaws give who permission to do what. And so it is more a communication thing that the township will have to answer or figure out."

The police officer believes concise policy on the issue may alleviate, discourage, or eliminate situations like this in the future.

The issue first surfaced when public works department manager André Bachand and operations manager Jean-Guy Levert noticed trees cut on what they believed to be municipal property, while out inspecting the green road directly east of McCormick Road and northeast of Glen Robertson on April 4. They were meeting with East Hawkesbury-based farmer, Jean-Luc Cardinal, who wants to use the access for his soon to be built hog farm.

Mr. Bachand then alerted township clerk/administrator Léo Poirier about the situation on April 7, as the clerk had been away at meetings up until that time. Later that same day Mr. Bachand followed up with Deputy-Mayor William Hagen on the matter, as he heard from Mr. Cardinal that a "Mr. Hagen" had done the cutting.

The deputy-mayor surprised Mr. Bachand in the

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Stork Market

■ Jennifer Lavigne and Dan Gaudreault, a girl, Madison Joy, April 17.

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FEELING DUCKY: Bailey Plumadore of Martintown was overjoyed to greet this baby duck at Meunerie Alexandria Milling on Thursday afternoon. The four-year-old was in town with her family, which took some time to visit the pet section at the store.
STEVEN WARBURTON PHOTO

Ministry, locals ponder mysterious stain's origin at abandoned school

By Paul Landini
Special to *The News*

Environmental officials were called into Maxville last week to investigate the origins of a mysterious fuel stain covering the field at the abandoned high school.

The large stain was first noticed Tuesday morning by a local man who quickly alerted the municipality. A representative from the Ontario Ministry of the Environment (MOE) was dispatched to the scene within hours.

"We received a report of a discolouration of the grass in the middle of the playing field, and that's exactly what I saw," says MOE Senior Environmental Officer Gerry Murphy. "There was a noticeable scent as well, much like an oil."

The owner of the property, who plans on converting the old school into a mushroom plant, has hired a private environmental firm to further investigate the matter. In the meantime, the site remains unattended and easily accessible to the public.

"I was sent to evaluate the situation," says Mr. Murphy. "And from what I saw, (the stain) wasn't affecting anybody at the time.

"There is no indication that the contamination has reached sewers or neighbouring properties, so there does not appear to be any health risk to the public."

Although the property owner is taking control of the matter, Mr. Murphy assures that the MOE will maintain an active involvement in the process, as will the Technical Standards and Safety Authority.

With a MacEwen fuel storage facility occupying the neighbouring property, many people are already drawing their own conclusions as to where the stain came from. However, Mr. Murphy cautions against making any assumptions.

"Based on what I've seen, there's nothing that would allow me to make a decision on MacEwen's involvement. There are no trails leading from any off-property or on-property receptors. (The stain) just seems to have appeared in the centre of the field."

Robert Fortin, vice president of MacEwen's Home Heat and Commercial Divisions, says he's just as anxious as the MOE to find some answers and is fully cooperating with the investigation.

"(The stain) is a mystery to us," says Mr. Fortin. "There has been no indication of lost product, and we've had no problems with storage or spillage in the past."

Mr. Fortin freely admits that the stains smell like furnace oil or diesel fuel, two products stored at the MacEwen site, but adds more evidence is needed before any fingers can be pointed their way.

"The problem is everyone is assuming it's from MacEwen," says Mr. Fortin. "If it was that easy to pinpoint, you can bet the MOE would have been on us."

When asked if there are any underground pipelines or storage tanks that could have cause the stain, Mr. Fortin said no.

"The MOE has contacted the property owner to find out further details surrounding the history of the site, but the owner doesn't seem to know anything either."

The owner, Andy Calabro, had no

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Winter takes a toll on historic religious building

By Steven Warburton
News Editor

Nobody has to convince Dane Lanken and his friends of the importance of Mount Carmel House.

After learning that several sections of the roof collapsed over the winter, resulting in excessive water damage, the North Glengarry resident joined five other men in an informal clean-up of the 200-year-old St. Raphael's facility last week.

"We worked on Wednesday and Thursday," says Mr. Lanken, a Past-President of the Glengarry Historical Society (GHS.) "At the end we brought five pickup loads of stuff to the dump."

That "stuff" included old mattresses, garbage, and old wood that had been rotting on the floor.

In any case, the volunteers were left to wander all over the house to deal with the damage. In the former chapel in the northeastern part of the house, water has seeped into the room and now there are ugly black mould patches on two of the walls.

"If we were to heat it normally, it would cost between $35,000 and $40,000."
– REV. GORDON BRYAN –

A staircase near the western end of the building was littered with plaster and other bits of debris and patches of the carpet in the basement were soaked. Mr. Lanken even said that at one point, the dining room floor was covered with one inch of water.

Mr. Lanken says that the building's old-fashioned roof is partly to blame. He said that the roofs on the building's west and east sides are flat rather than sloped and, over the winter, accumulated a build-up of snow and ice that was too heavy for the roof to accommodate.

"There was about two feet of ice on the west side of the building and it broke a rafter," he said.

At the same time, he wonders if the water damage would have happened if the Alexandria-Cornwall Catholic Diocese provided additional heat to the building.

For his part, the diocese's bursar, Rev. Gordon Bryan, says that the diocese agreed to have the building "mothballed" over the winter rather than provide full heating.

"Right now, it costs about $7,000 to heat it over the winter months," said Rev. Bryan. "If we were to heat it normally, it would cost between $35,000 and $40,000."

On Tuesday evening, representatives of the GHS, the Friends of St. Raphael's Ruins, and the Glengarry Place for the Arts were scheduled to meet with the diocese to discuss the future of the building and, possibly, go on a tour. The meeting took place after this newspaper's press deadline.

It was a follow-up to a similar one held last November that brought about 60 people out to the St. Raphael's Community Centre. At that time, Bishop Paul André Durocher said that the building, which had been closed since 1996, costs the diocese

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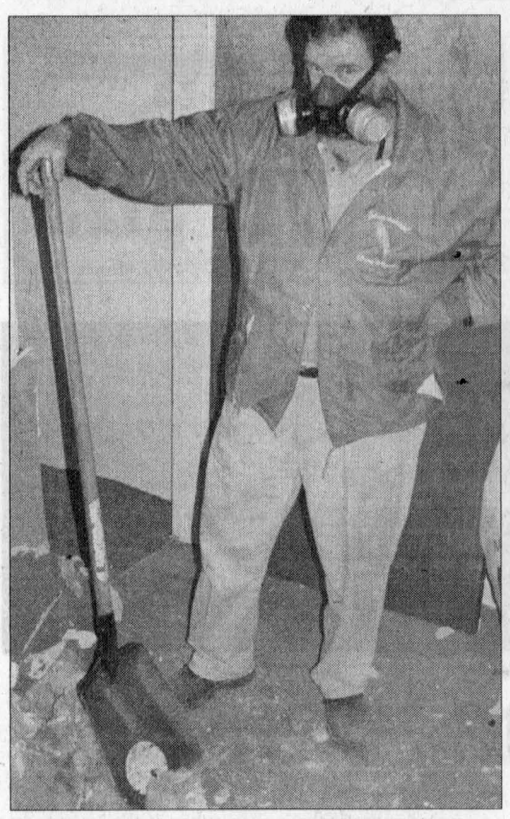



LABOUR OF LOVE: Above, Dane Lanken takes a quick break from his duties during an intensive two-day clean-up at Mount Carmel House in St. Raphael's Wednesday morning. After learning that several sections of the 200-year-old building's roof had collapsed over the winter, Mr. Lanken joined five other men in restoring the facility. Above right, a small room in Mount Carmel's west wing shows signs of immense water damage. PAUL LANDINI AND STEVEN WARBURTON PHOTOS

Historic

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about $7,500 a year in utility and insurance costs.

The bishop said that the diocese was considering demolishing Mount Carmel House simply because it couldn't afford to keep the empty building standing forever.

This news was not greeted warmly by the crowd, many of whom stated that the building has great historical significance to Glengarry.

Mount Carmel House has seen two additions since the original building was constructed in 1808.

It was the original home of Bishop Alexander Macdonell, the first Catholic bishop of Upper Canada.

For his part, the bishop says he was not surprised to hear about the water damage.

"It's a 200-year-old building and it has sustained some damage over the past 30 years," the bishop told *The News*.

"The building is not in tip-top shape."

Former firefighter urges SG to rethink fire-truck decision

By Steven Warburton
News Editor

South Glengarry township will spend too much money on its new fire truck if it remains locked on its current course of action, says a former Lancaster Deputy Fire Chief.

According to Richard Anderson, who is also a former Lancaster village councillor from the pre-amalgamation days, taxpayers would save an extra $11,060 if council purchased a $152,000 truck from Safetek Emergency Vehicles (SEV) in Montreal instead of its current plan, which is to purchase a truck from Eastway Tank for $149,660.

The reason for the savings, says Mr. Anderson, is that the SEV truck would be available in May while the Eastway truck will not be available until mid-October.

But South Glengarry's mayor Jim McDonell defended his council's decision to go ahead and purchase the Eastway vehicle, saying that the Safetek truck would require too many modifications.

"There's no question that the (Safetek) truck would be able to deliver the water," said Mr. McDonell. "But the there were about 10 items we were looking for that are not available on that truck."

Some of those items include compartments with sliding doors. He added that the costs and extra time associated with these modifications would have made the new truck "a wash."

In any case, the mayor says that council looked at Safetek truck at an in camera session last week before deciding to go ahead with its original plan.

In the interim, council is renting a 1983 International Fire Pumper from Carl Thibault for $2,400 per month.

Mr. Anderson points out that had council opted for the more expensive truck, it would only pay for one month of rental as opposed to seven. The total cost savings to the aforementioned $11,060.

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Firefighters called to truck blaze on 401

Police Report

A tractor trailer fire on the westbound Hwy 401 near Summerstown Road caused major headaches for Sunday motorists, but was handled without incident by South Glengarry firefighters.

The fire started at around 5 p.m., as a result of an electrical problem in the cab of the truck. It quickly escalated, engulfing the entire vehicle.

The driver, Rene Asselin, 60, of Québec, was able to stop and escape the vehicle unharmed. Firefighters from Glen Walter and Williamstown soon arrived and extinguished the blaze.

Police officers conducting traffic control at the scene stopped several vehicles for speeding and taking photos of the fire while driving. Careless driving charges were issued against these motorists.

Charges laid

An investigation into an armed robbery has resulted in charges being laid against the alleged victim.

Jacques Houle, 45, of Cornwall, faces charges of Public Mischief and Theft Under $5,000 stemming from a March 8 incident at a Hwy 401 service station, west of the Québec border.

Mr. Houle, a delivery truck driver, had previously claimed he had been robbed by knife-wielding assailants at the service station while using the washroom.

The investigation has revealed, however, that he fabricated the incident.

Mr. Houle is scheduled to appear in Alexandria court June 1.

Trailer theft

OPP officers are looking for a house-on-wheels after a mobile home trailer was stolen from a parking lot in South Glengarry.

The theft occurred April 22, sometime between 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. on SDG 23, near Curry Hill.

The home is described as a beige 2004 Huron Ridge mobile home trailer with a large bay window on the side. It is valued at $72,000.

Constable St. Louis is investigating.

Stolen goods

A pair of back-to-back thefts in South Glengarry have police busy looking for leads.

The first incident occurred April 18 when a collection of tools was stolen from a pickup truck parked on Beaupre Road.

A chainsaw, impact gun and socket set are among the items reported missing.

The next day, on April 19, a residence on Concession 9 was broken into.

A Stihl chainsaw, Nikon camera and black leather wallet were reported stolen, with the wallet being later recovered on SDG 23.

Anyone with information on these crimes is asked to call SDG OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS.

Cigarette smuggling

Two Cornwall residents have been turned over to the RCMP after a traffic stop led to the discovery of contraband cigarettes.

On April 20, at 11 p.m., OPP officers stopped an eastbound van on Hwy 401.

Cases of tobacco products were found inside the van, leading to the arrest of both the 25-year-old driver and 16-year-old passenger, both female.

The driver was also charged with driving without a licence.

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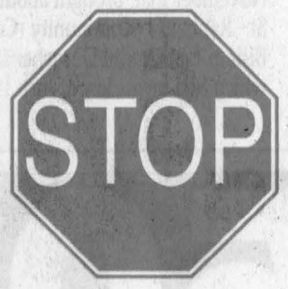

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Clerk's firing prompts call for council members to resign

By Pete Bock
News Reporter

A local landowners' group is asking the people of North Glengarry to join with it in demanding the resignation of the four council members who voted to fire township/clerk administrator Léo Poirier.

The current council's actions over the last six months have shown signs of incompetence, according to Jamie MacMaster, one of the directors of the Glengarry Landowners' Association (GLA), but he says what has really struck a nerve with many residents is the clerk's firing.

"They know Mr. Poirier, and they know his track record, and they know what is being done is not fair," Mr. MacMaster said, adding that his organization has fielded a lot of calls on the matter from people who can't believe what has taken place.

"The Léo incident moved (everything) into another field. It is pettiness, it is vindictiveness, it's mean-spirited and that is what gets people upset."

The GLA chose to place a "ballot-like" advertisement in *The Glengarry News* this week in order to voice its displeasure with the four council members – Mayor Bill Franklin, Deputy-Mayor William Hagen and councillors Julie Akkermans and Wendy MacPherson – and also to gauge the reaction of the rest of the community to the firing.

"What we'd like to accomplish is what the ad asks for, their resignations," Mr. MacMaster said. "Do I expect it is going to occur, not likely."

NG looks to trim $300K from budget

By Paul Landini
Special to *The News*

North Glengarry council needs to find $300,000 in savings in order to reach its target of a five per cent tax increase for the 2005 budget year.

On April 19, council pored over financial reports and funding requests during a lengthy and occasionally perplexing budget meeting, tentatively agreeing to approximately $120,000 in cuts.

At one point, members were forced to take a five-minute break to clear up some confusion over the operating and capital costs submitted by the recreation department.

Municipal department heads did their part to help ease the financial crunch by cutting 10 per cent off their budget requests. But those cuts may need to be furthered, says Mayor Bill Franklin, if council wants to avoid a massive tax increase.

"Council is not qualified to tell (the departments) where to make cuts," said Mr. Franklin. "But they do have to be made."

Public Works Manager André Bachand said the Roads Department can do without a $10,000 roadside mower, and that $25,000 in repairs on the roof at the Kenyon Ward garage can wait another year, saving the municipality $35,000.

The Emergency Management Department also cut its advertising budget by $2,000.

Some controversy arose early in the meeting when council tentatively agreed to a $20,000 cut in funding for the Recreation Department's capital costs.

Councillor Chris McDonell opposed the motion, saying that recreation is a vital component of the township's identity.

"If we cut rec costs, what will be left for the young people," said Mr. McDonell. "What are we going to do with them, sit them on the sidewalk and say 'Be Good'? That won't work."

As an alternative, Mr. McDonell suggested holding municipal committees to the same costs as last year. Mayor Franklin was quick to shoot down that idea.

"That simply cannot be done. You've seen the prices at the (gas) pumps, you know that operation costs have gone up.

"There are some things we have no control over, and there are others that we do. Some of the (recreation) projects can be put off."

Gone as well from the budget is an $8,500 request from RailTrust for a pre-feasibility study on bringing a new commuter train to North Glengarry; $8,900 in equipment costs for the North Glengarry Fire Department; $5,000 for a floor cleaner for the Maxville Arena; and $10,000 for a gazebo at Island Park.

With these cuts, council is inching closer to its target five per cent increase.

That magic number might be slightly optimistic, however, as the Roads Department recently received word on how much it will cost to repair the county's worst bridges.

"Knowing the number of bridges we have, there's going to be an awful lot of money spent there," said Mayor Franklin.

Mr. Bachand's only comment on the specifics of the bridge report was that "it won't be good."

Further details will be release April 28, said Mr. Bachand, when council holds it next general meeting.

The next budget meeting is scheduled for May 3 at 9 a.m. at the municipal building in Alexandria.

Program helps finance SG road repairs

By Steven Warburton
News Editor

South Glengarry will receive over $1 million from both the federal and provincial government to help improve one of the township's most troublesome roads.

As part of the Canada-Ontario Municipal Rural Infrastructure Fund (COMRIF), the feds and the province are each contributing $550,000 to help reconstruct Tyotown Road.

South Glengarry will make up the balance of the $1,650,000 project.

The road, located near South Glengarry's southwest corner, serves as an access road to Holy Trinity Catholic School.

South Glengarry Mayor Jim McDonell says that the road needs a lot of reconstruction work in order to improve safety.

"There's a hill there and it's quite dangerous for pedestrians and traffic," said Mr. McDonell, adding that the hill creates blind spots.

He also said that the township will look at widening the road, adding a centre left-turn lane to access the school, and putting in a shoulder and possibly a sidewalk.

Mr. McDonell says his council is discussing the project as part of its budget talks.

COMRIF is a five-year, $900 million program that seeks to improve infrastructure in a number of areas including sewage, local roads and bridges, and waste management.

SG tire-burning incident under investigation

A South Glengarry councillor could face charges from Ontario's Ministry of the Environment relating to the burning of tires on his property.

The incident took place on April 13 on property owned by Councillor John Warden, who runs a septic-tank-pumping business.

Although Mr. Warden was unavailable for comment, he told other sources that the tire burning took place without his knowledge. He says he had told two of his employees to do some cleanup work on the site near Summerstown Road, but never gave them permission to burn.

Ministry officials say that the burning of tires without a permit is an illegal act but have declined to comment further on the specific incident in question.

– *Glengarry News staff*

NG changes meeting schedule

North Glengarry council has changed four of its upcoming meetings in order to accommodate Mayor Bill Franklin's schedule as chairperson with the Raisin Region Conservation Authority.

The April 25 meeting, originally slated for last Monday, will instead take place tomorrow, April 28. Council has also changed its June 27 meeting to June 28, Oct. 24 to Oct. 25 and Dec. 12 to Dec. 13.





ECO-WEEK: Top, to help celebrate Earth Day, the Raisin Region Conservation Authority gave away free spruce seedlings to area residents at its Gray's Creek site on Saturday. Glen Walter residents Renée, Sophie and Adèle Charlebois are shown with trees to plant in their backyard. Above, the St. Denis family participated in its annual ritual of picking up trash along the roadways around Greenfield as part of North Glengarry's Eco Week activities. Shown here at the RARE Plant on Saturday are Bernie and Joanne St. Denis, along with their nephew Cody. PETE BOCK PHOTOS

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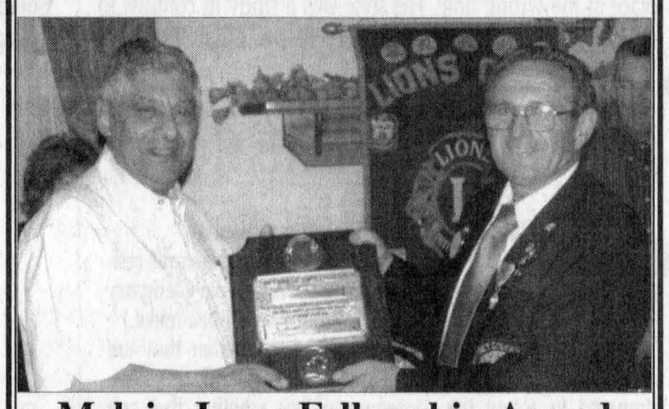

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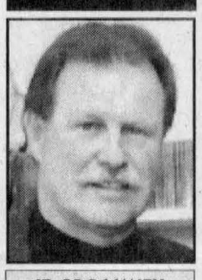

JT GROSSMITH

Televised addresses to the nation by prime ministers are a relatively modern phenomenon given the history of the medium so Paul Martin's decision to speak directly to Canadians last Thursday had an element of novelty to it, being only the 12th time that such a privilege has been invoked.

For the record, the first was on Feb. 20, 1968 in somewhat similar, although considerably more desperate, circumstances. Lester Pearson was forced to go public because his minority government had been caught napping on a tax bill the day before – while the PM was on vacation in Jamaica – and had lost what amounted to a vote of confidence in the House of Commons. That should have resulted in the downfall of his government and probably the calling of an election.

Fortunately for the Pearson government, the leader of the official Opposition, Robert Stanfield of the Progressive Conservatives, was an inordinately decent person. It's a rare attribute for a politician and one which some claim was his fatal weakness, given his inability to win an election.

Then, again, he also had the misfortune of being in the right place at the wrong time. His style was a study in contrast to that of his principal antagonist, Pierre Elliot Trudeau, arguably the most charismatic politician in this country's history.

As it was, Stanfield had just replaced John Diefenbaker the previous fall and there is no doubt that if 'Dief the Chief' had still been in power Pearson's government would have fallen. The potential consequences of such a turn of events were enormous because the Liberals were already in the midst of a leadership campaign, which would result in the party turning to the relatively unknown Trudeau, as opposed to other higher-profile party stalwarts such as Mitchell Sharp, Robert Winter, John Turner and Paul Martin Sr., the current prime minister's father.

Given the political volatility of that time, Stanfield might have won a majority government against a tired Pearson and who knows how history would have played out as a result.

Regardless, Pearson told the nation that wintry night that he intended to table a motion of confidence in the House of Commons the next day as a means to clarify whether the Liberals still had control of the government. The motion succeeded and, as a result, Pearson was able to hand over the reins of a minority government to his successor just two months later, rather than Trudeau taking over as leader of the Opposition.

Some of the other addresses to the nation have also come under extraordinary circumstances. On Oct. 16, 1970, Trudeau went on TV explained why, in response to the FLQ crisis, that he had invoked the War Measures Act, a desperate measure that even he acknowledged brought into force "distasteful...strong powers." Many consider it to be one of this country's darkest moments.

The other most notable address, in terms of crisis, came from Martin's predecessor Jean Chrétien who spoke to the nation on Oct. 25, 1995, days before the Quebec referendum. Like Martin, the decision to go on national TV was an act of desperation, given that all the polls were pointing to a 'Yes' victory in the referendum on sovereignty. Chrétien implored Quebecers to "listen to your heart, and to your head" and reject separatism.

Other addresses to the nation by Prime Ministers have been in less dire circumstances but none has been quite so self-serving as that of Martin's appearance last Thursday. As was appropriately noted by observers as well as the opposition leaders, there is no national crisis, it's only a Liberal crisis and one of their own making.

The Martin government could have avoided this whole situation if the Prime Minister had not chosen to be so opportunistic last spring when he didn't hesitate to call a snap election because he thought the circumstances suited him and his party best even though the polls clearly showed that the majority of Canadians did not favour an early election.

After all, the majority government he inherited from Chrétien would have been able to stay in power until December of this year, which, coincidentally, is the period of grace that Martin begged for on Thursday night.

Hopefully, the electorate won't forget that it was Martin who rolled the dice last spring and thus should be held accountable for his decision. Clearly, in terms of calling an election when it suits you – or as is the case now when a government can be defeated by a vote of confidence in the House – what's good for the goose is good for the gander.

Thorns & Thistles



Thorn – Deputy-mayor's authority

There's no doubt that farmers and rural residents have been cutting down trees in Glengarry for generations. (See letter: *Tempest in a teapot.*)

The issue, however, is not whether they are doing it on their own authority and, therefore, prepared to accept the consequences but whether they are using elected office to justify their actions.

Certainly, in the good old days, some elected officials probably used their office to promote their own interests and it was generally considered to be accepted practice.

In the case of Deputy-Mayor William Hagen, the police have decided that such was not the case and that's fine.

What remains, however, is the need for public officials to remember that they are beholden to a higher standard than that of the average citizen.

As well, there is also the well-defined distinction between holding public office and holding a public official's job. Elected council members decide public policy but it is the hired public officials who are responsible for maintaining it.



Thistle– Changes get favourable reviews.

Changes to the traffic flow for the south end of Alexandria are long overdue so it's good to see that the United Counties are moving forward to rectify some of the troublesome issues.

Of equal importance is that they seem willing to listen to public input as to the extent of the changes.

One of the suggestions that came through loud and clear from a number of interested observers is the need to deal with the bottleneck created by the intersection of SDG 34 (Main Street) and SDG 10 (Lochiel Street).

As was mentioned in *The Glengarry Scene* a month or so ago, northbound traffic on Main Street can sometimes be forced to wait through two light changes before clearing the intersection.

As well, many motorists use the Caisse Populaire parking lot as an alternative route to get around the intersection or head east on Lochiel Street. One option put forward that warrants attention is the idea of putting a right-turn lane in so that those vehicles wishing to head eastbound on Lochiel are not forced to wait in the through lane, as is now the case, thereby adding to the congestion.

It may not be what the Counties and the consultants originally envisioned but it make sense and also points out the usefulness of having such consultations with the public.

After all, it's the people who use the roadways that have the most knowledge about what's needed and how it can be accomplished.

At the same time, a number of property owners will also get the opportunity to have input into what changes will be made to the access routes to their property from Main Street.



Thistle– Elites plan Family Fun Day.

The idea behind the Elites is a novel one. Get a bunch of high-powered community volunteers and have them put all their efforts into a one-day once-a-year massive fundraising effort.

Some seven months after the group held its first meeting last fall, it will face its inaugural test with the holding of a Family Fun Day on May 29.

Among the events planned for this day include a giant community flea market in Alexandria; a variety of events at Island Park including: performances from music and dance groups, a Karaoke contest, antique car display, a petting zoo, soccer tournament, a rock-a-thon, car and farm-equipment dealer displays, a variety of booths, as well as face-painting, clowns and possibly a magician. The day's activities will draw to a close with a Giant Bingo that night at the Glengarry Sports Palace. All of the proceeds from this year's event will go helping to Hôpital Glengarry Memorial Hospital's expansion project.

It's an ambitious undertaking. Hopefully the response from the public will more than match the effort.

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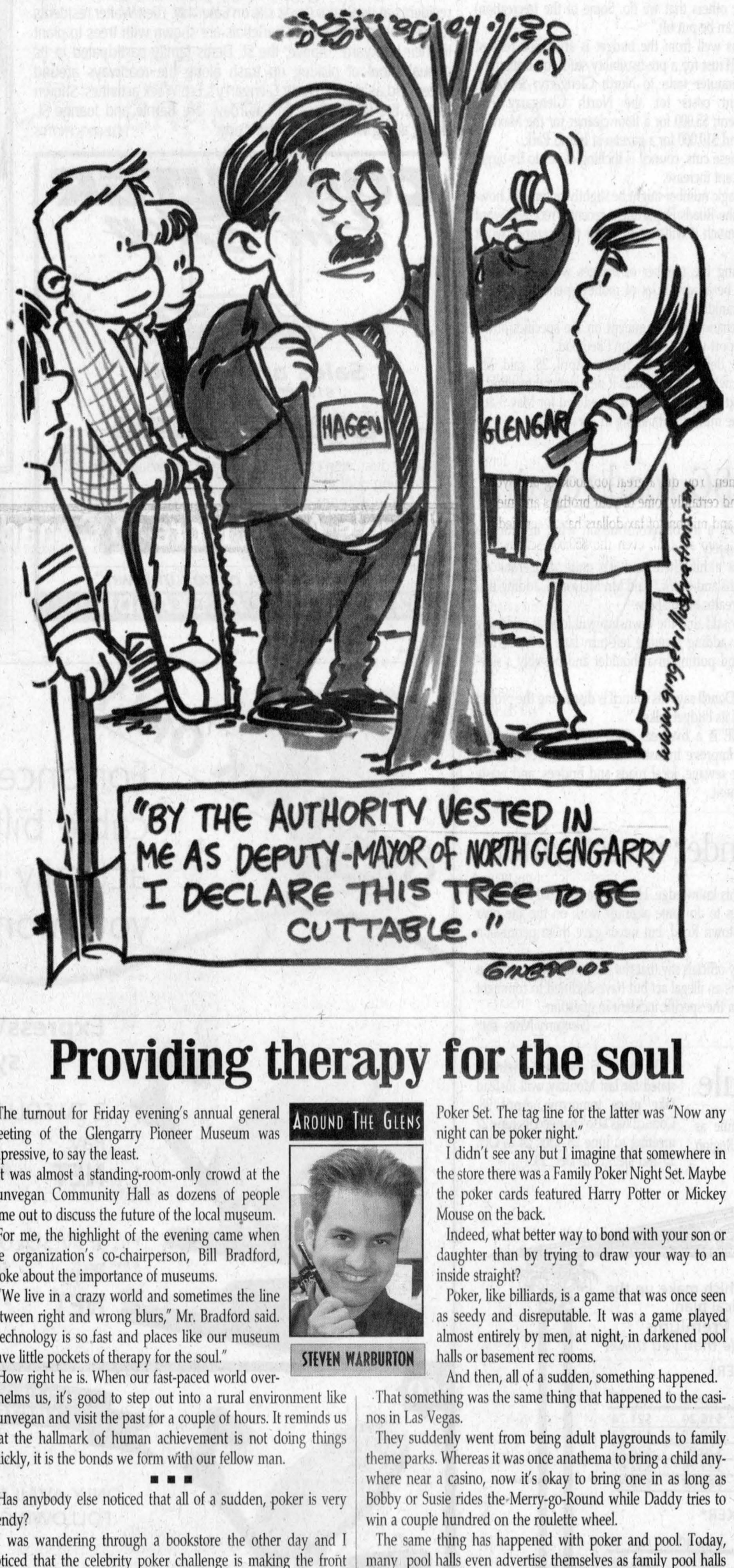

Providing therapy for the soul

AROUND THE GLENS

STEVEN WARBURTON

The turnout for Friday evening's annual general meeting of the Glengarry Pioneer Museum was impressive, to say the least.

It was almost a standing-room-only crowd at the Dunvegan Community Hall as dozens of people came out to discuss the future of the local museum.

For me, the highlight of the evening came when the organization's co-chairperson, Bill Bradford, spoke about the importance of museums.

"We live in a crazy world and sometimes the line between right and wrong blurs," Mr. Bradford said. "Technology is so fast and places like our museum leave little pockets of therapy for the soul."

How right he is. When our fast-paced world overwhelms us, it's good to step out into a rural environment like Dunvegan and visit the past for a couple of hours. It reminds us that the hallmark of human achievement is not doing things quickly, it is the bonds we form with our fellow man.

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Has anybody else noticed that all of a sudden, poker is very trendy?

I was wandering through a bookstore the other day and I noticed that the celebrity poker challenge is making the front page of a handful of magazines. Stars like Ben Affleck and Ed Norton are apparently addicted to poker and, from what I understand, television ratings for the event are going through the roof.

That's right. People are actually sitting at home watching other people play cards.

And because poker is suddenly such a hot item, there is now a myriad of poker sets available. During my stroll through that same bookstore, I saw the Playboy poker set – complete with two decks of cards with the Playboy bunny on the back – the Complete Idiot's Guide to Poker Set, and the Girls' Night Out Poker Set. The tag line for the latter was "Now any night can be poker night."

I didn't see any but I imagine that somewhere in the store there was a Family Poker Night Set. Maybe the poker cards featured Harry Potter or Mickey Mouse on the back.

Indeed, what better way to bond with your son or daughter than by trying to draw your way to an inside straight?

Poker, like billiards, is a game that was once seen as seedy and disreputable. It was a game played almost entirely by men, at night, in darkened pool halls or basement rec rooms.

And then, all of a sudden, something happened. That something was the same thing that happened to the casinos in Las Vegas.

They suddenly went from being adult playgrounds to family theme parks. Whereas it was once anathema to bring a child anywhere near a casino, now it's okay to bring one in as long as Bobby or Susie rides the Merry-go-Round while Daddy tries to win a couple hundred on the roulette wheel.

The same thing has happened with poker and pool. Today, many pool halls even advertise themselves as family pool halls and, when you come right down to it, there's really nothing wrong with that. After all, there's nothing offensive or inappropriate about pool. It's certainly no more immoral than such traditional family pastimes as lawn darts, croquet, or Snakes and Ladders.

Still, as I see poker gaining such widespread acceptance, I confess to feeling a little sad. Poker has been a love of mine for a long time, well before it became trendy. It's upsetting to see the world embrace something that I've long held to be a private and almost sacred joy.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tempest in a teapot

A front-page article in *The Glengarry News* of April 20 with the title, *Deputy-mayor's admission surprised township officials*, did more than surprise the township officials. It surprised me too, that so trivial an incident gave birth to so big an article.

What really happened on the Glen Robertson green road was not worth mentioning.

If the township officials were surprised to see a farmer cut brush on a green road, it must be because they have been hiding their heads in rule books instead of knowing what was going on in the township.

If the police are going to charge landowners for clearing brush and trees from the roadsides adjoining their-properties, they better order an extra supply of summons books because they are going to be busy.

I must confess, I may have done the same thing, and so have a lot of other landowners.

Green roads are low or no-maintenance roads and are used mostly by farmers to get to the back sections of their farms.

As Mother Nature does not like empty spaces, she tries to fill up these roads with whatever will grow there. And believe me, what grows there is not going to make a millionaire of any farmer.

If the township does not like us to cut trees which are in the way, let them do it themselves.

And let the landowner watch his taxes go up. There are a lot of green roads in North Glengarry to be cleaned. Reading the article in *The Glengarry News* gave me the impression that some great offence had been committed here.

But what we are presented with is just a tempest in a teapot.

John van Nooten / Glen Robertson

Council should step down

Enough already! Council should step down. Unfortunately, I don't think they are responsible enough to realize this fact.

Every week we read of more conflict and at the forefront is this council.

I am ashamed that my vote empowered them. I wish I could vote to undo this wrong and dissolve this council before it costs me more taxes to pay for their poor governance.

Specifically, my personal dissatisfaction is directed at Mr. Franklin, Mr. Hagen, Ms. Akkermans, and (particularly) Ms. MacPherson.

Ms. MacPherson does not understand that her "politically postured" statements are insulting and accusatory by implication and omission.

Her latest political oration starts with "My duty..." but goes on to say "...it bothers me that we can't reveal all the details...People aren't getting the whole story...."

This is suggestive, inflammatory and unjustified. It is extremely self-serving. I no longer believe in or trust this council to govern on my behalf. This council should step down.

Mel Watt / Alexandria

Many questions, no answers

I am very disappointed in the way the council is running our town; first the road superintendent, then the chip stand and now the clerk-treasurer, who has been a competent and loyal employee with the town for 37 years and all of a sudden he can't do his job.

Who do this mayor and the deputy mayor think they are? We the people from North Glengarry should have the say on who stays and who goes; after all it is our tax dollars that is paying for this.

If we voice our opinion will the mayor send us a letter of departure to another town? Whatever happened to freedom of speech?

There is also the issue on lawyer fees. Who is going to be responsible for these (road superintendent, chip stand and the clerk) plus any others we don't know about.

We are no different from the provincial and federal government and when something doesn't go well or there is a minority vote they can have a new election. Well let's get together and do this. We cannot be any worse than it already is.

Another issue is the core of the main street; it looks like a ghosttown. Where are the advantages to keep our children here? They (the town) keep buying rundown buildings for parking. Why do we need so much parking when there is nothing to park for? Lots of questions, no answers.

Bruno and Doris Lauzon / North Glengarry

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Making a difference

They're back! I would like to say thank you to the person or persons who took the time and love to plant those delightful little flowers (which I believe are daffodils.) Last year while travelling on Dornie Road, just before the Little Third, I would see these small happy face flowers standing on the edge of the road and they just made my day. So thank you, they make a difference.

J. Piette / Alexandria

Missed meeting

On April 5, a meeting of the hydrogeologists involved in the proposed Dunvegan quarry, asphalt, and concrete plant dispute was held in Ottawa. While the experts representing Cornwall Gravel and the concerned citizens of Dunvegan were there... North Glengarry's hydrogeologists, Golder Associates, were not.

Both Golder and the Township were aware of the meeting. They were notified at the same time our experts were. However, when asked why they would be absent, Golder's response was that they had been instructed to not attend.

This is unfortunate. Our experts had a number of key questions to ask Golder about their review of Cornwall Gravel's hydrogeology, including:

Why do they believe that the proposed quarry will have no impact to local water wells?

Are they aware that Cornwall Gravel's experts now admit there will be some reduced availability of water to downgradient users? What is their opinion on the release of asphalt-plant related chemicals back to surface water and groundwater? What water shortages have occurred in recent past?

Why was North Glengarry not represented at this key meeting? Surely it can't because of the few hundred dollars that it would have cost. Our Township appears more than willing to spend millions on chip-stand evictions, wrongful dismissal lawsuits, six-figure administrator salaries, and parking studies.

Why too did the Township not ask the South Nation Conservation Authority (SNCA) to do a Groundwater Impact Study on the proposed quarry, asphalt and concrete plant? When we discovered that this important study had not been done, we asked the SNCA if we, as private citizens, could request one. They told us that only municipalities could do so. Was this critical research overlooked because of incompetence... or was it deliberately ignored?

James Joyce / Quarries Are The Pits Dunvegan

Buying votes

Last week PM Paul Martin delivered a $635,000,000 cheque as a first down payment on their promised gas tax transfer between the federal government and provinces.

This was classic Paul Martin doing what Liberals do best, buying votes in this week's start of the provincial election for the provincial Liberal party and the anticipated upcoming federal election.

Closer to home veteran MP Don Boudria has removed his Liberal Ferrari from his garage, bypassed the dead cow in his driveway and handed out $875,594 of taxpayer money buying votes in the anticipated upcoming election in one of Canada's safest Lliberal seats.

Quebec is talking tough about abandoning the federal grits but our minority Liberal government knows there are nine more provinces and three territories where votes are open to the highest bidder.

And they have lots of money.

Glen Runions / Cornwall

Tawdry abuse

I would like to make a few comments about Don Boudria and his continued suitability as an MP.

We have seen how Mr. Boudria was fired from a cabinet post over inappropriate behaviour – behaviour which Mr. Boudria continues to assert was acceptable.

However, now we find out as part of the Gomery inquiry that Mr. Boudria received "free" tickets to the Corel Centre as part of the sponsorship scandal.

Mind you this is not as bad as it might seem since other well-known politicians, such as Alfonso Gagliano, also received the same perks.

It is nice to know that as a taxpayer I funded nights on the town for Mr. Boudria!

I wonder how many other "benefits" he received which have not yet been revealed.

It was only in the last month that Mr. Boudria took a "free" trip to Australia to study parliamentary reform, so we know that he is still taking full advantage of the system. Aside from this tawdry abuse of taxpayers' money, Mr. Boudria has shown that he is not fit to be an MP in a number of other ways.

At a time when farmers are in need of support Mr. Boudria voted against a motion to cut funding to the billion-dollar gun registry and use it instead for farm support (March 9/2004).

In other words, Mr. Boudria felt that funneling another $100 million into the failed gun registry was a higher priority than farmers in his riding.

It is good to see that he ranks his party's social policies higher than the voters that put him into office.

As a further example of his contempt for the voters and farmers in his riding – a peaceful protest by Pierre Etter, that resulted in him putting a dead cow in Mr. Boudria's laneway, resulted in the RCMP charging Mr. Etter.

I wonder who called the RCMP – perhaps they thought the cow was a terrorist plot and they needed to step in to protect Mr. Boudria?

Or perhaps Mr. Boudria, shamed by the way he has represented his riding, decided to call in the federal police in an effort to scare any other protesters away.

After all, it was not all that long ago that his former boss (Jean Chrétien) had the RCMP pepper-spraying peaceful students (Peppergate), to stifle protests.

Mr. Boudria does not represent the values of the riding, he has failed to put taxpayers ahead of his personal benefit and he appears willing to use the federal police to intimidate people who tell him what they think.

As the rot in the Liberal party becomes more and more public every day and since Mr. Boudria did nothing to stop it when he had a position of power, it is time for him to resign.

He does not have the respect of the people that voted for him and does not deserve the chance to squander any more tax dollars.

Darrell Hartwick / North Lancaster

Heart warming

The small meaningful article on page A-17 of April 6 issue outlining late blacksmith Oliver Hamelin's career at Apple Hill and his induction into the Agricultural Wall of Fame, April 29 last, gladdened my heart.

He was a friend whom I well documented in paintings, drawings and book-form comprising 51 illustrations and various photographs.

Two of my drawings of Oliver are hung at his reassembled shop at Dunvegan.

I wish to donate the book in unpublished form, as is, to the committee of the Agricultural Wall of Fame.

It can be published locally perhaps but all proceeds of unit sales to revert to the committee fund. Through *The News* office, a committee representative can reach me for details of receiving all the materials.

Douglas A. Fales / Westmount, Quebec

Bon Voyage

Money talks, and federal contracts walk! Well done Jean Chrétien. You did a great job, looking after your position and certainly some of your brothers and niece.

Millions and millions of tax dollars have been tied to the sponsorship scandal, even the $50,000 scheme in 2001 to manipulate the federal gun registry bidding process in Groupe Action's favour. Greed! Greed! The Bloc Party in Quebec is happy now, but they must hang in till 2006 for the next election. Stephen Harper will be the new P.M. But not this year. Also Harper may get a few seats in Quebec! P.S. To Public Works Minister Scott Brison, you and the other ministers and M.P.s should start working now. As you said "We'll pay it all back." Good luck and Bon Voyage?

Ron MacDonell / Glengarry

The real issue

Lost in the media hoopla over the death of the pope, was the release of a report. This report was the result of the most extensive analysis of the condition of the planet ever undertaken. Experts around the world studied the state of the oceans, lakes, rivers and groundwater; forests and arable soils; plant life, animal life, insect life, polar ice caps, air quality – the list is endless.

The conclusion of this exhaustive data collection and analysis was that, without exception, all of Earth's systems are in decline and in peril. Some systems are beyond repair. If this was the condition of a submarine or space craft, it would be called home – quick. But we are already home, there's nowhere else to go.

Most of us will just shrug and say "We've heard this all before". And, of course, we have, but soon, the warnings will cease to be warnings and will become reality. And it will be too late to say "I guess we should have listened".

In the coming days, weeks or months, Canadians will go to the polls. As always, politicians will attempt to divert our attention away from the life and death issue of the very survival of our planet. Buzz words such as leadership, corruption and integrity will be thrown about and the real questions will be avoided.

We must not let them do it to us again. We must not let them duck the questions: What are you going to do to clean our air, clean our water, restore our oceans and forests? The politicians must be held accountable - as must we all - for the fouling of the only home we have. This is the only issue that matters.

Ian Hepburn/ Vankleek Hill

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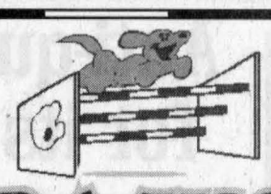

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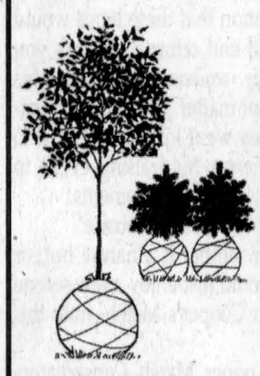

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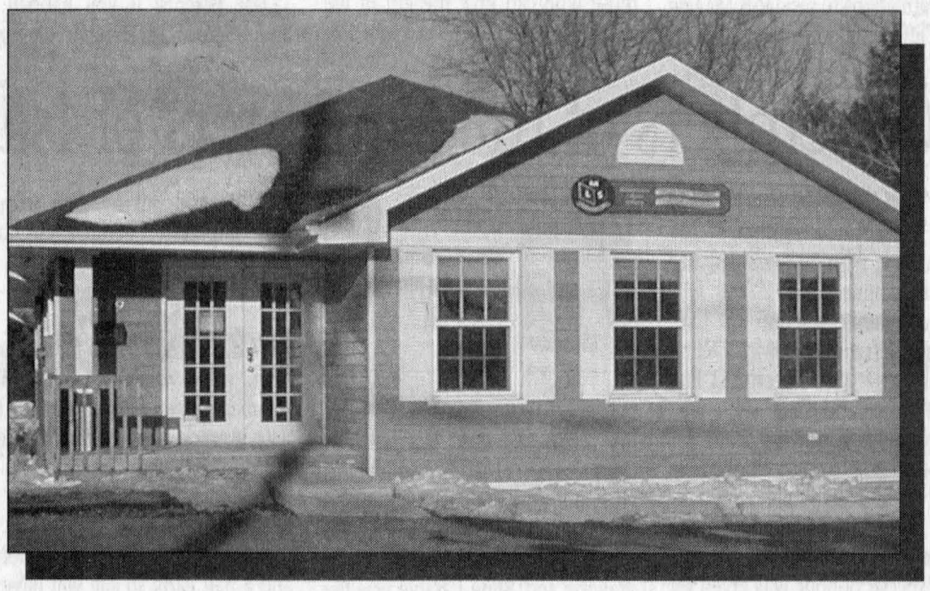

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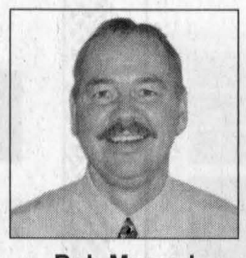

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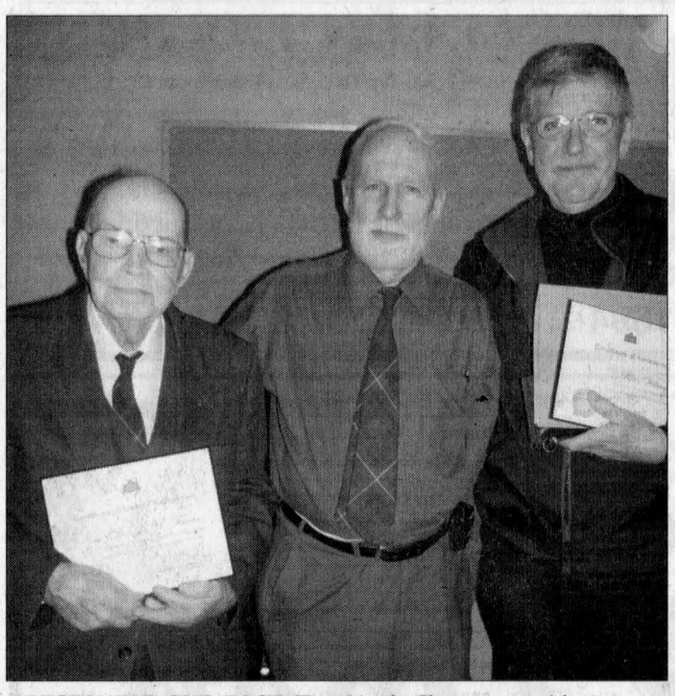


PRESERVING OUR PAST: Two North Glengarry residents were honoured recently by the Ontario Heritage Foundation for their extraordinary contributions in preserving the region's history. Shown with North Glengarry Mayor Bill Franklin are lifetime Achievement Award winner Donald S. Fraser, left, and Blair Williams. PAUL LANDINI PHOTO

Anti-quarry group fundraising for its upcoming court battle

By Paul Landini
Special to *The News*

A North Glengarry citizen's group is having no trouble gaining community support in its fight to keep a proposed 12-storey deep quarry out of Dunvegan.

Quarries Are The Pits (QATP) is reporting response to upcoming fundraising events has been very positive, as it prepares for its June court battle against Cornwall Gravel's plans for a quarry, asphalt and concrete plant in the middle of their community.

"(We) have been picking up donated items for weeks," says Steve Kaluta, one of the organizers of the QATP Flea Market planned for Saturday, May 7."

The flea market will take place at the Dunvegan Recreation Hall from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. For $10, people can rent a table and set up shop in the biggest sale Dunvegan has ever seen, says Vendor Coordinator Bonnie Laing.

"All we ask is that people donate at least 25 per cent of the money they make to the QATP Defense Fund," says Ms. Laing.

So far, Mr. Kaluta and co-organizers Rene Trottier and Allan Walker have collected a diverse assortment of donations, ranging from a home gym to an antique sewing machine.

QATP's second fundraising initiative, a scrap metal drive, began April 22 and is already being declared a success by organizers.

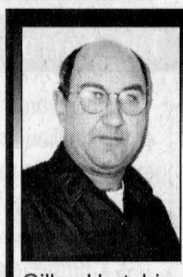
"We only started on Friday, and already we have one huge container full of donated scrap," says coordinator John Herman. "The community response has been tremendous."

Modeled after the scrap metal drives held during World War II, co-organizer Christine Herman says this approach allows everyone in to help out, and do a bit of spring cleaning at the same time.

"Just about every body has a little scrap metal lying around that they've been wanting to get rid of," says Mrs. Herman. "This is the perfect, no-cost way to support the community."

The drive is being held until May 1. All items, except for fence wire, tires, fridges and freezers are welcome for disposal at the QATP scrap metal depot, 19314 SDG 24, in the Bird On A Wire/Dunvegan Post Office parking lot.

For further information on the flea market, call Ms. Laing at 527-1010. For donation information, call Sherrill Trottier at 525-1521. For information on the scrap metal drive, call Mr. Herman at 525-0544.



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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 29, 2005 at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital's Courtyard Conference Room. Individuals and corporations interested in voting at the annual meeting are reminded to purchase their membership no later than one month prior (May 29, 2005) 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 4:00 p.m. seven days per week 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 eleven 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 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.

HGMH **COMMUNIQUÉ** HGMH
Le 27 avril 2005

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 29 juin 2005 à 19 h 30 dans la Terrasse. On rappelle aux particuliers et aux sociétés que désirent voter à l'assemblée annuelle qu'ils doivent acheter leur carte de membre non moins qu'un mois avant (29 mai 2005) l'assemblée, conformément au règlement no 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 pendant 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 8 h et 16 h à tous les jours de la semaine, 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 no 11. Cinq des onze 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 êtes intéressé à devenir membre du conseil d'administration et vous voulez donner quelques heures de votre temps chaque mois, veuillez communiquer avec Monsieur Kurt Pristanski, à l'Hôpital Glengarry Memorial, au 525-2222, pour plus amples renseignements.

Lancaster facility recognizes work of volunteers



LANCASTER
SHERRY DAVIS
347-7258

"You are truly our angels," said Janet Johnson, President of the Chateau Gardens residents council, at a luncheon honouring the volunteers.

Administrator Geri MacNeil was exuberant in her thanks for "the many programs and services provided by the volunteers who are the 'heart' of the facility."

Service pins are presented to volunteers when they reach a milestone of accumulated hours. Recipients were: 100 hours – Gary Stokes, Mary Lou Jurchuk. 200 hours – Thelma Colette. 300 hours – Dorothy Draper. 500 hours – Barbara Bockus. 700 hours – Faith Burgess. 800 hours – Don Mitchell and Eleanor Waters.

Several volunteers are already in possession of over 900, 1000 and 1500 hours. Special presentations were made to Sheila Marcoux with 142 hours in six months and Volunteer of the Year for 2004 was awarded to Barbara Bockus who clocked in 300.5 hours during that year.

It has been particularly encouraging during this past year to have seen so many of our older high school girls helping out at various functions while fulfilling their volunteer hour requirements.

All volunteers work under the supervision of Christine Rozon-Reasbeck, who serves as a liaison among volunteers, residents, and staff.

Volunteers in all organizations agree. We may earn our living working in jobs we don't particularly care for at times but, no one volunteers for something they don't enjoy doing 100 per cent. Congratulations to residents Maggie and Clifford Pilon who celebrated 65 years of marriage on April 18.

Library new hours

The Lancaster Library would like all members to take note of their new hours. They are Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesdays from 4-8 p.m., Thursdays 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Fridays from 1 -4 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. -1 p.m.

Book club reminder. First meeting is Tuesday April 26 at 7 p.m.

A well and septic system information session will be held at the library on Tuesday May 3, from 6:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. There will be a guest speaker from the Raisin Region Conservation Authority who will share valuable information on proper care and maintenance, water quality and proper water testing. Water sample bottles will be available with handouts.

Legion update

Things are quiet at the Legion. Monday and Wednesday darts are finished, Friday night darts are soon coming to an end. All leagues will start up again in September. The community fun pool is going strong with many of our youths taking part and having fun. The General Meeting and elections will be held at 1 p.m. sharp on Sunday May 22. A membership card is a must.

Blood donor drive

The Legion is sponsoring a community blood donor clinic on Wednesday May 4 at the fire hall from 3:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. All those who can give the gift of life are asked to come and support this meaningful clinic.

Battle of Atlantic

The Legion is hosting a Battle of the Atlantic dinner on Saturday May 14. Dinner includes roasted chicken breast with all the trimmings and dessert. Tickets are $7/person in advance or $10 at the door. The social hour begins at 5 p.m. with dinner at 6 p.m. Music will be provided by Reg Julien. The order of dress is either Legion uniform or Sunday best. Come and celebrate with our World War II vets.

Exclusive Art Forms

The gallery is exhibiting the art of Dany Bouchard. If you haven't had a chance to visit the gallery yet, this would be a great time to come and enjoy the culture and to learn about our Canadian Artist. The exhibit is continuing until May 2. The hours of operation are from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m Thursdays through Mondays.

Spaghetti dinner

On Sunday April 24, the church in Curry Hill held a spaghetti dinner and served a full house. Those dining also got to enjoy the music of Roy and Dick Keeler, Gary and Shirley Stokes, Joe Heher and Don Hallberg. Assisting the adults with the meal were many young kids who I noticed were kids from S.J.McLeod and classmates of Tristan and Carrigan.

Thank you to Liam Sweeney, and Sebastian Dirven who made sure Tristan never ran out of juice.

Other helpers from S.J were Marika Dirven, Michael Sweeney and Matt Carriere and his sister Amy (formerly of S.J) It was a wonderful meal and no one left with an empty stomach.

SJM parents

Dear Parents: If you happen to find a green Mustang jersey or a McLeod quilt lying about, could you kindly remind your son/daughter to return it to the school. These uniforms are costly so it is with great appreciation that these items would be found and returned. Thank you for your understanding to this important matter. It would be horrible if they went lost and we had to add an extra fundraising event to the year to buy replacements.

Tea for a toonie

If your mother is a nature nut, or if she would just enjoy a few serene hours in Cooper's Marsh, note this event.

The Cooper Marsh Conservators invite you and your mother, or your grandmother, to "Tea for a Toonie" at the Visitors Centre.

Come to the Centre on Saturday, May 7, from 1-4 p.m. Take a stroll on some of the trails and get to see spring in the marsh. It's a wonderful show! Later, come into the centre for tea or coffee with some delightful and tasty baked goods, in a room with a lovely view. As suggested, only one toonie for each mother.

For information, call Dan at 932-2720.

Church news

On Sunday morning, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in South Lancaster was filled as parishioners gathered for a special service of worship.

Choir director and organist Anne Kanz organized a music Sunday which was enjoyed and appreciated by everyone. St. Andrew's Choir presented two rousing anthems titled 'Who Here Believes?' and 'Good Old Gospel Singing'.

A ladies trio, comprised of Joan Dale, Kathy Dube and Carolyn Meyer, and accompanied on guitar by Terry Dube and Andy Rorabeck sang 'Let There Be Light.' Kathy Dube offered a beautiful solo called 'He Is Everything'. The lyrics were written by her father who was in attendance and the music was written by her husband, Terry.

Barbara Kinnear and Andy Rorabeck delighted the congregation with their rendition of 'Jesus Came Into My Heart'. Not to be outdone the Men's Chorus sang the haunting hymn 'Steal Away.' Guest instrumentalists Ken Johns, Lynn Palen, Elizabeth Funnekotter and Rene Cuhat, known as the Marsh Quartet, thrilled everyone with their gift of music. Several pieces were shared throughout the service. Following worship a large crowd gathered in the church hall for the weekly Coffee Fellowship Hour where the many visitors and guests were greeted and welcomed.

On Sunday, May 1, the children and members of St. Andrew's are encouraged to Invite A Friend To Church Sunday. This is a wonderful opportunity to reach out to the community and invite someone who may not have a church home. A special activity has been planned for the children and the friends they bring. Following this service, the Men's Group will host their popular Soup and Sandwich Luncheon in the church hall. Everyone is welcome!

Social notes

Condolences are extended to Heather Prowse and family on the passing of Donald Prowse. The funeral was held on Friday April 22 at St.Andrew's United Church, Bainsville.

Ian had the quietest birthday he has ever had on Friday. His lovely wife treated him to dinner at their favourite restaurant, Mexi's and a nice quiet meal was enjoyed with no children. May your 32nd year be busy and full of life and love as the kids are.

20 members of the Daughters of Isabella reunite



GREEN VALLEY
MARGO PEPIN
525-3581

The Daughters of Isabella held their monthly reunion last Wednesday, with 20 members and four invited guests.

They were Regent D`Etat, Monique Parent; Directrice D`Etat Aline Larabie; Vice Regente D`Etat Louise Brunet and Claire Piche who has asked for a transfer from her Cornwall circle to our council as she now lives in Green Valley.

The Regente, Monique Keeler, welcomed everyone to the meeting, and a special honour was given for a recently deceased member, Claire Dumouchel.

The meeting continued with the reading of the minutes of the last meeting, Monique gave a report of her trip to the International Congress in Orlando earlier this year, and donations were discussed by the members.

The evening ended with a 50/50 drawing and Aline Larabie was the lucky winner and then everyone enjoyed a delicious lunch prepared by some of the ladies.

The next meeting will be held on May 18, and this meeting will be very important, because elections will be held for a new executive, so all members are asked to attend.

New baby

We are grandparents for a fourth time, wow, what a feeling. Son number three, Stephane and his wife, Annick, have given birth to a beautiful baby girl on April 21, at 5:22 p.m. at the Civic Hospital in Ottawa.

Little Naomie was born a month and a half early so she will have to remain in hospital for a few weeks but she is doing great. We were up to see mother and baby on Sunday, and she is the most beautiful little thing.

Annick is doing great and should be out of hospital very soon, father Stephane isn't as nervous and older sister Keisha is very proud of her little sister.

Mother's Day draw

Don't forget the Mother's Day draw being held on Sunday May 8, at Paroisse Ste. Marie, most parishioners have tickets if you want to try your luck. You can also call Mr. Henri Lebrun at 347-2220 or Rae Spooner at 525-3324, they are in charge of ticket sales.

Not much news this week, but have a safe week and may God bless.

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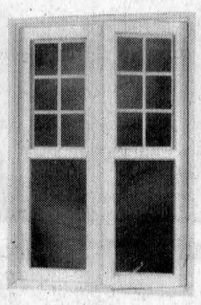

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St. Margaret Church holds spring plant and bake sale



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The St. Margaret of Scotland Parish spring plant and bake sale and luncheon will be held on Saturday, May 7 from noon until 2 p.m. Please note the time change from other years.

Both the baking and plants sell quickly, so prompt attendance nets the best choice. Bring the family, or treat your mother or any other special person by taking her to lunch. Leave plenty of room to enjoy the fare, especially the dessert selections.

Spring raffle

Purchase your tickets for St. Margaret of Scotland Parish's Spring Raffle, featuring prizes of three $50 gift certificates for local garden centres. Tickets are available at the Spring Bake Sale and Luncheon or from any parishioner. The draw will be held on May 22, just in time for the long weekend planting binge. Good luck.

SJ McLeod

S.J. McLeod students from grades 3-6 will be taking part in the annual Bike Rodeo this Friday, April 29. This event is co-sponsored by the Lancaster Optimist Club and the O.P.P. of SDG.

Consent forms have already been distributed. Parents are reminded to bring their child's bike to the Char-Lan Arena on Thursday, April 28, along with the yellow tag and registration form which will be sent home in advance of the rodeo via backpack express. Remember, too, that bikes must be retrieved by 4 p.m. on April 29 unless other arrangements have been made with the arena staff.

SJMPS families extend their thanks to the Lancaster Optimist Club for its generosity in sponsoring bus transportation to and from the rodeo for the students. It is appreciated.

Ange Gardien news

Parents of grade two students are requested to attend an important meeting at 7 p.m. on April 27. Fr. Daniel Gauthier and Fr. Marcel Larouche will be convening this meeting in preparation for the students' Sacrament of the First Holy Eucharist. Parents are asked to meet in the gym.

Mme. Julie Lefebvre has assembled a team of math whizzes, Nicolas Glaude, Corinne Desautels, Lianne Ricard and Stephen Ross. They will participate in the grade 7/8 division of the Mathematics Olympics on April 29 at Plantagenet High School. During the event, students will undertake three tasks. The first, previously completed at the team's home school, will be evaluated the day of the Olympics. The remaining tasks will be a surprise and must be completed during the competition. Sounds like a nightmare to me, but good luck, team.

Mme. Julie Landry-Belleville, a student teacher from Ottawa University, has been assisting in Mme. Carriere's grade six class since March 21. She finishes her practicum on April 29.

Many thanks to the family of Ashley, Jessica and Stephanie Loiseau, who donated books to the new library at Ange-Gardien.

Mme. Jo-Ann Sauvé and grade eight student Ashley Glaude have formed a dance troupe of 22 grade five and six girls.

They meet during lunch period for this activity.

Spring brunch

The recent Spring Brunch was one of the most successful ever for the North Lancaster Volunteer Firefighters, in spite of their having a call to a grass fire during the event. The group extends its thanks to the following sponsors: Yves St. Pierre and Jim Wightman; Mr. and Mrs. Allan MacDonald and family; Mr. and Mrs. Mallory Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. Cameron McLeod; the Knights of Columbus; Major's Poultry Farm; Vogel's Fine Meats; Marche Luc & Tanya Decoeur; all members of the North Lancaster Volunteer Fire Department and the Women's Auxiliary. Many, many thanks to all who patronized the brunch! Proceeds will be used for equipment purchases.

Social notes

There will be a Memorial Mass, followed by burial, for Alexander "Sandy" MacDonald at St. Margaret of Scotland Church, Glen Nevis, this Saturday, April 30 at 2 p.m.

It has come to my attention that Grant and Lorraine Cameron attended the Ormstown Irish Historical Association dinner recently, where their seatmate was Justice John Gomery. They enjoyed the dinner conversation.

Ticket reminder

This is a final reminder to everyone to obtain tickets for the Glengarry Agricultural Hall of Fame Induction Dinner for this Friday, April 29.

Bowling program begins for Manor Outreach seniors



MAXVILLE
GORDON WINTER
527-2888

The Seniors Outreach Services program at the Manor has sponsored a bowling program at the St. Isidore arena each Tuesday and Thursday over most of the fall and winter. Four teams played each day and last Thursday, a concluding luncheon was held at the Manor in Town Square. The meal was prepared by the dietary department and it was served by Margaret Fraser and volunteer, Lena Michaud.

Individual certificates were presented to indicate each bowler's average scores. Then there were special awards and trophies.

The Tuesday high was earned by Trudy Wilamoski with 244 while Jim Campbell had a 231. Lillian Duval topped her bowlers with 257 with Herb Gillingham earning 228 on Thursdays. The triple high awards went to Jim Campbell with 596 and Evelyn MacQueen with 588, the Tuesday bowlers, while their counterparts were Dolly McConnell with 618 and Gordon Winter with 570. Marlene Annett was the high average female with 161 and Jim Campbell represented the men with 156.

The team with the best average score on Tuesday consisted of Bill McDonell, Evelyn MacQueen and Eunice Nixon, while Harris Annett, Elise Forrest, Lorna Winter and Gary Newman, made up the team with the best average score on Thursday.

A Chinese gift exchange was enjoyed after the presentations. Gifts were to be selected from under a tablecloth and if the gift did not suit the individual, he or she could take one from another person. Then, that one did the tablecloth bit again.

A questionnaire had been distributed and all were asked to rate the meal and make comments on the bowling program this year. Next fall, there will be a meeting at the Manor in September to get the bowling going again and new members for the club will be very welcomed. In fact, spares are also highly esteemed.

Resident returns

The former Alice Grant made calls in the village one day last week and had a special visit with her friend and neighbour, Florence Stewart MacLennan. at the Manor.

Alice grew up in the large brick home on Mechanic Street West and had three brothers and three sisters. The only one that I do not know about is Margaret but the rest have died. Alice remains very nostalgic about her old home town.

Final game

Marc Filliol, younger son of Denise and John, has played his last game with the Hawkesbury Hawks in the Central Junior A Hockey League because of the age restriction.

However, it was a very good game for the star defenceman because his team captured the league championship by beating the Nepean Raiders 6-1. We wish Marc much success as he enters a new level of his hockey career.

Horticultural Society

After a delicious potluck supper last Wednesday evening, the members and their guests of the local Horticultural Society enjoyed a very interesting talk and slideshow presented by Ellen Wyss of Vankleek Hill. The topic was the Eden Project in Cornwall, England. A barren and infertile waste of a china clay pit was transformed into a series of gardens, indoor and outdoor, and they provide a variety of environments to display plants from many parts of the world. Symbolized by giant biodomes, the Project provides spectacular experiences for all the senses. Mrs. Wyss was introduced by Ann Kerr and thanked by Gordon Winter.

A short meeting followed the presentation. Several members signed up to participate in a "bird bath" workshop that is planned for May 28. For more information you are invited to call Nancy at 527-5679. Non-members will be welcomed. Beautiful purple tulip bulbs may still be ordered until the end of May from Ann Kerr at 524-2370. The tulips are in celebration of the Ontario Horticultural Association's one hundredth anniversary in 2006 and it will be celebrated at the annual convention in Ottawa.

The Society will hold its annual spring auction on May 28, beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the United Church hall. Members and non-members are invited to take part in this fun event. All donations of plants, tubers, bulbs, seeds and any gardening items will be greatly appreciated.

Masked ball

Have you purchased your ticket or tickets for the Masked Ball sponsored by the Maxville Manor Foundation? It is planned as a fundraiser in order to help purchase two therapy tubs for the Manor's residents and promises to be an evening of delicious food, pleasing music and dancing along with a silent auction.

One just has to visit the office of Rachel Noon, foundation manager at the Manor, to see all the incredible items she has for the auction. There is something there for the taste or use of everyone. The co-sponsors of this evening are the Foundation and the local Scotiabank and the remaining unsold tickets may be purchased at either location. The dress for this "classy" evening is not formal and you are encouraged to come, to wear your party clothes and to enjoy a special evening. You will also feel good about supporting this project in aid of the Maxville Manor residents.

Yoga classes

Yoga classes are resuming at the Public School on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. Ten people have already registered and 10 more are required for the required number of 20. You will be welcome to attend, even if you do not consider yourself very fit, and if you are a man, you will also be welcomed. Julie Graham may be contacted at 527-5235 for additional information and Julie will also confirm that Yoga is a great way to relieve stress.

Diners' Club

The next Diners' Club meeting at the Manor will be on May 12 at 5 p.m. Reservations should be made by May 10 by phoning Margaret at 527-2170, ext. 237. There may be additional information on this monthly activity next week.

Flea market

On May 7, a flea market and community yard sale is planned in aid of the "stop the quarry" project sponsored by "Quarries are the Pits" group. This fundraiser will be held at the Dunvegan Recreation Association Hall (the Orange Hall to old timers). The hours are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There are two ways in which supporters may take part. First, you may donate items for the flea market.

For information on this and for pick-ups, you are invited to phone Steve Kaluta at 525-2544, Rene Trottier at 525-1521 or Allan Walker at 525-3313.

You may also rent a table for $10 at the flea market. You will also be asked to donate 25 per cent or more of your returns to the fund. For additional information and to reserve a table, you are asked to phone Bonnie Laing at 527-1010. Food and refreshments plus a 50/50 draw will be available in the hall.

Bird news

A golden eagle has been reported at Loch Garry, someone else saw a relatively rare brown creeper in Maxville, while a resident living south of the village had a small flock of ruffed grouse (we used to call them partridges) in his backyard.

On April 12, I found the shell of an egg that had hatched out a baby. It was white and the size of an egg of a mourning dove. So I assumed that there were dove nestlings near by and realized that the date was an early one. On April 15, on our way to Cornwall, we noticed a field north of Monkland that had been worked. The next Friday, it was not only seeded but it was also satisfying the hunger of a large number of Canada geese. On Monday, a very large flock of snow geese was reported north of the village. After the annual meeting of the Pioneer Museum, we came home by the St. Elmo road and way east, we stopped to listen to the spring peepers.

They were in full voice, a welcome sound of spring. The peepers are usually referred to as frogs.

Finally on Monday, some barn swallows were back in our yard and were investigating our drive shed. As far back as I can remember, these birds have had nests there and some of my so-called friends will take pleasure in reminding me that that was for a very long time.

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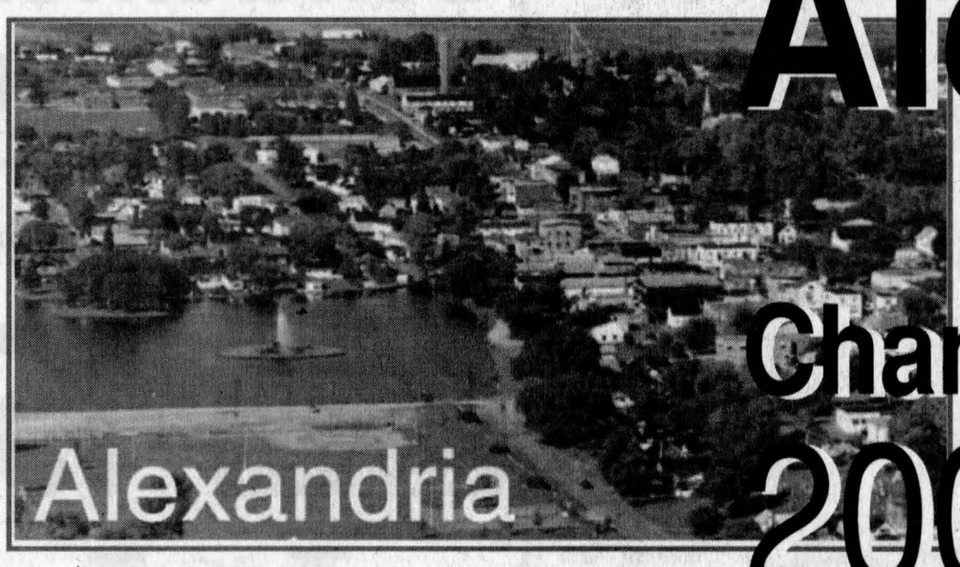

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Sports Briefs

Boston Marathoner

Former Green Valley resident Vicky (Menard) Rozon had an exciting day at the 109th Boston Marathon on April 18.

The 43-year-old from Navan finished in the top half of the race in her division and received a medal for her efforts.

20,405 runners participated in the event and Rozon finished 12,866 overall. Rozon was the 4,470th women to cross the line (out of 7,901) and was 1,408th in the master's division (out of 2,464). Pretty impressive for the athlete who began running just two years ago.

Rozon qualified for the Boston Marathon after winning an event in Ottawa last year. She has one more competition this summer.

Rozon still has family leaving in Glengarry spread out in Alexandria and Green Valley.

3 on 3 basketball

The first annual It's 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament will be taking place at Tagwi Secondary School in Avonmore on May 14. Both men's and women's division will be set up for teams of six players maximum. Players must be 18 years or older to participate.

Cost of the tournament is $120 per team with a three-game guarantee.

Cut off for registration is May 4 but only the first 16 teams will be accepted.

Proceeds from the tournament will be given to support locals sports teams or associations.

For more information call Ian at 613-984-1325, Todd at 613-527-5539 or email at: its3on3@yahoo.ca

Ladies' ball hockey

The Alexandria women's ball hockey league is looking for a sixth team.

The league has attracted a fifth team this year and would rather stick at an even number. Games are played Thursday nights. For more information call Barb Benton at 346-1680 (day) and 527-3431 (night).

Elite soccer camp

The 2nd annual Elite Soccer Camp will be held July 4-8 at the Alexandria Island Park this year. Steve O'Neal and Glen Norman's Kevin Libbos, who O'Neal coaches at Caldwell University, will once again be the instructors for the camp. Sessions will be held for individuals and teams. For pamphlets for the camp or for more information contact Kevin at 1-973-618-3389. Forms can be picked up at North Lancaster Store, Shepherd's Motors, the Glengarry Sports Palace, Ian MacLeod residence in Dalkeith, Libbos residence in Glen Norman. The camp is also booking teams for the camp, space is limited.

GSL coach clinic

The Glengarry Soccer League is hoping there will be enough coaches enrolled for the GSL Coaching Clinic on May 7. Registration for the clinic is due by May 2 at 4 p.m. Call Kelly at 525-3600 for more information.

Ladies' softball

Ladies' softball is coming back to Alexandria.

Ladies interesting in playing in a safe, healthy fitness baseball game once a week now have that opportunity.

Games will be played at the Glengarry Sports Palace ball diamond for ladies aged 16 and over.

No group registration is required, players may sign up as individuals.

For more information contact Jeannine Lalonde at 525-2249 or Denise Lacombe at 874-2839.

Figure skating

The Hawkesbury Figure Skating Club has a spring and summer session available.

Canskate is offered for the ages of three and up and helps in the development of hockey or figure skating.

In the spring the days available will be Friday and Sunday while three days will be available throughout the summer. The sessions are divided into junior and senior categories with stroking sessions available in both.

A test day will be held at the end of May. All skaters are welcome.

$55 is charged for the Canskate program while $275 is charged is charged to other skaters for the entire spring-summer program. For more information contact Natily Kingsbury at 675-2090 or Brenda Chadsey at 525-2274.

Glens protest league fine of $3,000

By Todd Anderson
Sports editor

As if their loss in the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League finals to the Ottawa West Golden Knights wasn't enough, the Alexandria Glens received another blow last week.

The team was fined $3,000 by the league after a disciplinary meeting with Ottawa District Hockey Association officials to discuss an on-ice incident in the fifth and deciding game.

Midway through the third period of game five of the series in Kanata, Glens' Assistant Captain Mathieu Desnoyers was called for spearing by one of the linesmen.

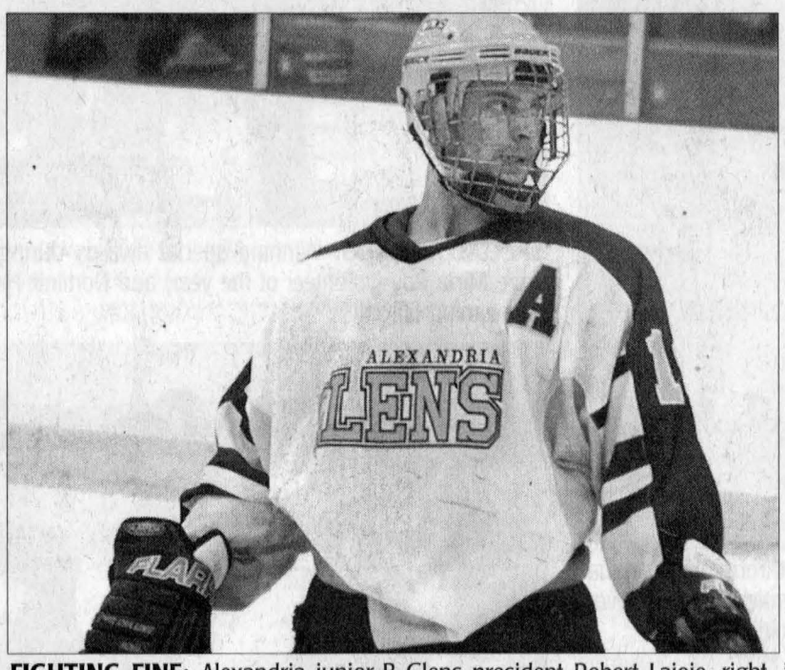
According to the Glens, Desnoyers wasn't even on the ice at the time and it was in fact captain Louis Brisson who committed the penalty.

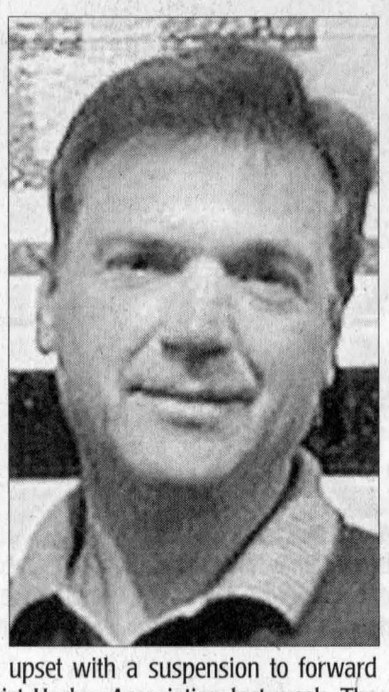
"It was Louis," said Glens' head coach Raymond Lavergne in an interview following the game.

"I told the referee that it was #27 not #19. You don't want to end your hockey career like that."

After complaining about the call, Desnoyers grabbed the sweater of the official to try and insist he listen to him. The official fought off Desnoyers and the Glens' overager was ejected from the game.

Glens' president Robert Lajoie doesn't feel it's fair that his team received such a hefty fine. He shared his feelings with *The Glengarry News* on Monday morning.





FIGHTING FINE: Alexandria junior B Glens president Robert Lajoie, right, is upset with a suspension to forward Mathieu Desnoyers, left, and a $3,000 fine handed down by the Ottawa District Hockey Association last week. The Glens protested both Monday afternoon. TODD ANDERSON PHOTOS

"We're arguing the fine. They admit to making the wrong call. The linesman said he thought it was Mathieu. The whole incident started with a bad call. Maybe they made the fine so high because they know we draw well. I'm not sure. Is it a set rate across Canada? We all agree you're not supposed to touch a referee but it was in the heat of the moment. We can warn and prepare our players as much as possible but there's only so much we can control when they're on the ice. Like Mathieu said at the meeting, that call ended his last game of his career. All for something he didn't do."

When called at 4:45 p.m. on Monday ODHA vice president of rules and officials Steve Sleigh, who chaired the meeting, said he had no comment on any of the issues.

The Glens had up to 5 p.m. on Monday to protest the fine.

During a phone call at 4 p.m. Lajoie said he had faxed a protest to the league 10 minutes earlier.

The protest reads as follows:

April 25, 2005
ODHA Appeals Committee
Ottawa and District Hockey Association

Gentlemen,

We are writing to appeal the suspension of Mathieu Desnoyers as a result of an incident during a game between the Alexandria Glens and Ottawa West Golden Knights on April 11, 2005.

We believe that the incident was the result of an incorrect call by the officials where Mr. Desnoyers was penalized for spearing when in fact he was not on the ice at the time of the infraction. The incident with the linesman where he grabbed his sweater was an attempt to explain that he was not the player who had committed the spearing infraction. Mr. Desnoyers' history in this league clearly indicates that he is a player of integrity and in what turned to be the last game as a Junior "B" player, it was clearly not the way he would have chosen to end his career.

Under the circumstances, the suspension is harsh and certainly the payment of a $3,000 performance bond is creating undue financial hardship for the team.

Our cheque for $200 is being mailed to the ODHA Appeals Committee.

Yours truly,
Robert H. Lajoie
President
c.c. Raymond Lavergne

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Former teammates battling for Fred Page Cup

By Todd Anderson
Sports editor

Glengarry will be represented by two players in the junior A Fred Page Cup championship tournament.

Maxville's Marc Filliol will be playing with the Hawkesbury Hawks while Alexandria's Pat Decoste will be skating with the Truro Bearcats.

They played in the Central Junior A and Maritime Junior A Hockey Leagues respectively this season and have both found a spot in the eastern Canadian championships.

The two former Alexandria junior B Glens teammates will face off against each other tomorrow afternoon in Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, at 4:30 p.m. Yarmouth and the Vaudreuil Mustangs (Quebec champions in only the second year for the franchise) will also face off tomorrow at 8 p.m.

In Filliol's rookie season with the Glens (2000-01), Decoste joined the lineup sparingly throughout the season. The following season Decoste played full time with the Glens and Filliol played with the Bancroft Hawks. For the next two seasons they both played in Hawkesbury before Decoste was traded to Truro this past off-season.

Filliol was asked what to expect tomorrow when he meets up with his former teammate.

"It'll be interesting. He's been having a good season, a few fights, a few goals. He's a role player and vicious body checker. I know the guys will be looking out for that."

Decoste said he can't wait to lace 'em up against his former team.

"I think it will be a well-matched game. It will be interesting to play against a few of my buddies."

Truro starts their tournament today against the Vaudreuil Mustangs starting at 4:30 p.m. Hawkesbury will face Yarmouth at 8 p.m.

On Friday the Hawks meet Vaudreuil at 4:30 p.m. and Truro plays Yarmouth at 8 p.m.

The second and third place teams will meet in the semifinals on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. while the finals will be held on May 1 at 2 p.m.



HAPPY HAWK: Maxville's Marc Filliol and the Hawkesbury Hawks are hoping to win the Fred Page Cup tournament as representatives of the Central Junior A Hockey League. PHOTO ROBERT LEFEBVRE (WWW.ICELEVEL.COM)



CHAMPION CAT: Alexandria's Pat Decoste and the Truro Bearcats are hoping to win the Fred Page Cup tournament as representatives of the Maritimes Junior A Hockey League. PHOTO JASON MALLOY (TRURO DAILY NEWS)

The champion of the event advances to the Royal Bank Cup which will be held from May 7-15 in Weyburn, Sask.

Decoste, 20, and the Bearcats became the first team to qualify for the event, although fellow Maritime club, Yarmouth MotorMart Mariners, received an automatic bid as hosts. The Bearcats earned a berth after winning the MJAHL title on April 16 beating the Campbellton Jr. A Tigers 6-4 in the fifth game of a 4-1 series victory.

"Everyone else thought we were the underdogs and we won," said Decoste.

"We know if we play the full 60 minutes of our game, we can beat any team."

The Bearcats won the series' first three games 4-3, 4-3 and 5-2 before Campbellton forced a fifth game by winning game four 6-4. In the third game of the series Decoste scored what has been his only goal of the playoffs.

It was a huge tally as it turned out as the game-winner.

He was a big contributor in game four as well despite the loss. Decoste dished out several big hits in the game.

The right-winger missed game two due to an injury (kidney). He spoke about his big goal in game three.

"I haven't really had time to rate it (to other goals he's scored). I am just glad to contribute to the team and the win."

Decoste said it's been fun living in the Maritimes, with Mark and Corinne Stone, but he doesn't know what lies ahead for next year yet.

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After 20 year absence, Alexandria triathlon returns in June

By Todd Anderson
Sports editor

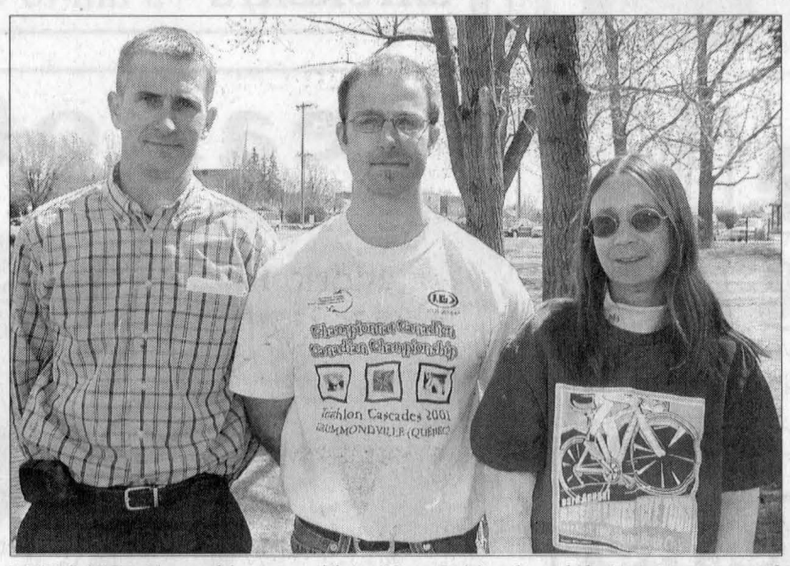
A small group of Alexandria-area athletes are hoping to bring back a unique event to their home town.

The first annual XTERRA triathlon is scheduled for June 11 at Alexandria Island Park.

According to one of the event organizers, it's been 20 years between triathlons at the park in Alexandria. He feels that's way too long. The name XTERRA, is actually quite fitting too.

"It means "on trail"," said Yves Poirier.

"This is all going to be held at the park and on The Glengarry Trails. It's a perfect location. We've been meeting all winter to organize this. We gave participants of the Raisin River Canoe Race information sheets about it. Realistically we're hoping for 100 people. That would be a good first year. Triathlons are very popular believe it or not. If you want to race every weekend you could probably do it within a 100 mile radius of here all summer.



TRY-A-TRI: Alexandria-area athletes Yves Poirier, from left, Jean Joanette and Joanne Marriott are bringing back a triathlon to Alexandria on June 11, after an absence of over 20 years. TODD ANDERSON PHOTOS

The triathlon will be divided in different divisions including: under 15, 16-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50 and over.

Organizers will be keeping times.

The event will not include swimming as typical triathlons usually do. Instead participants will canoe.

The triathlon will involve two kilometres canoeing, 11 kilometres biking and five kilometres running.

The organizers are planning two other events for participants who don't want to commit to the lengthy triathlon distances.

A duathlon will consist of four kilometres running, 11 kilometres cycling and another five kilometres running.

A try-a-tri will include: two kilometres running, six kilometres cycling and two kilometres running.

Most running and cycling will be completed on the Glengarry Trails but some will be completed at the park. The canoeing of course will be completed on Mill Pond.

The event will raise money for the Glengarry Memorial Hospital's efforts in building a new emergency room.

Registration can be done at Alexandria Athletic Club or on the event website at:

www.xterra.glengarryontheweb.ca

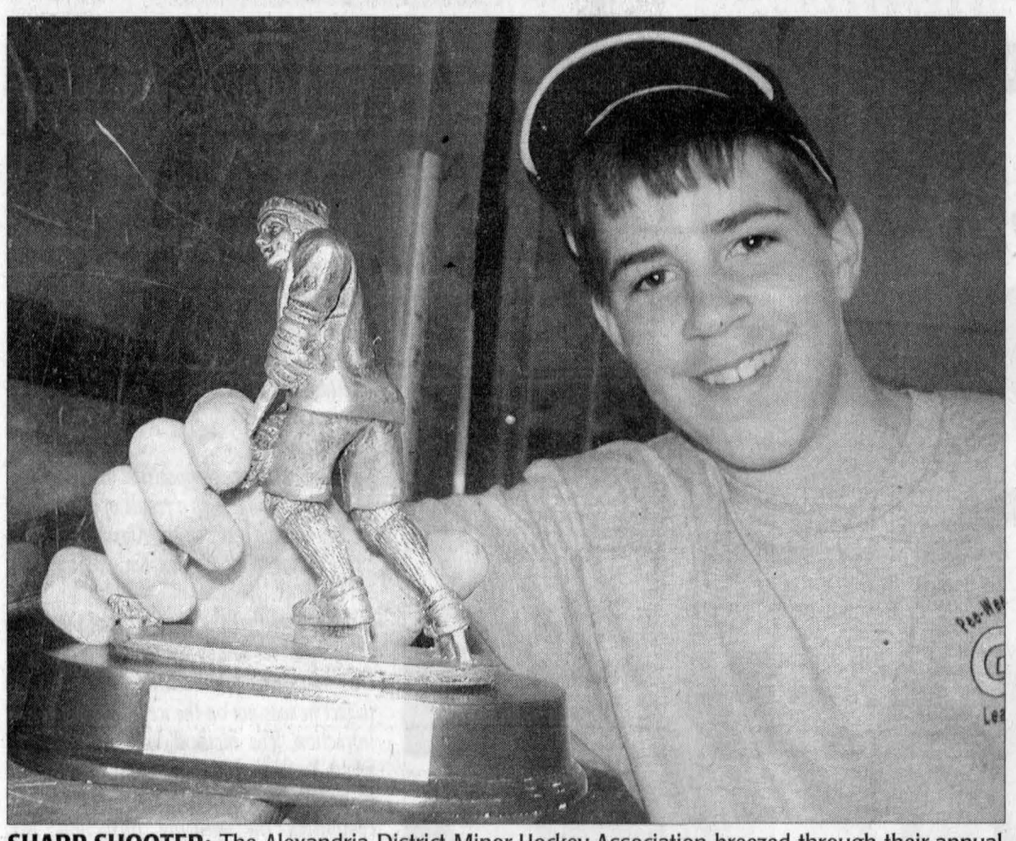
Fees for the event are $20 for the triathlon and duathlon and $10 for the try-a-tri.

Late fees, after June 1, will be $20 for the try-a-tri and $30 for the other two events.

Participants will receive a free t-shirt.

The race is looking for volunteers. For more information or to volunteer contact Yves Poirier at 525-1307, Joanne Marriott at 874-2502 or Jean Joanette at 525-2233.

Alexandria minor hockey awards



SHARP SHOOTER: The Alexandria District Minor Hockey Association breezed through their annual awards banquet last Thursday at the Glengarry Sports Palace. Peewee player Jeremie Poirier was won of the winners. He displays the trophy he won for finishing as the leading scorer in his league.

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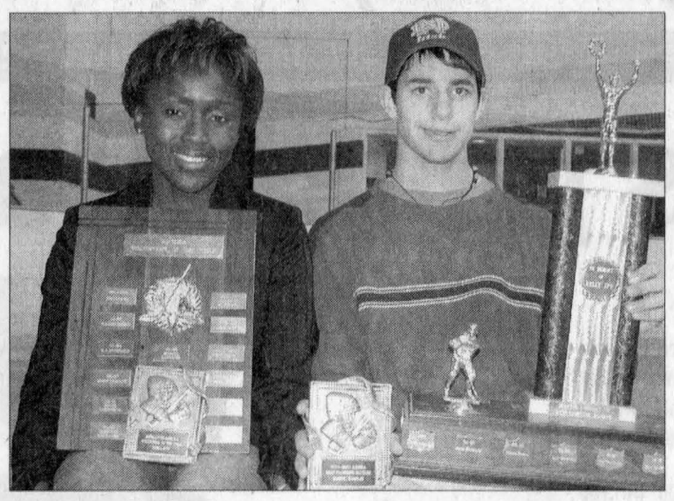
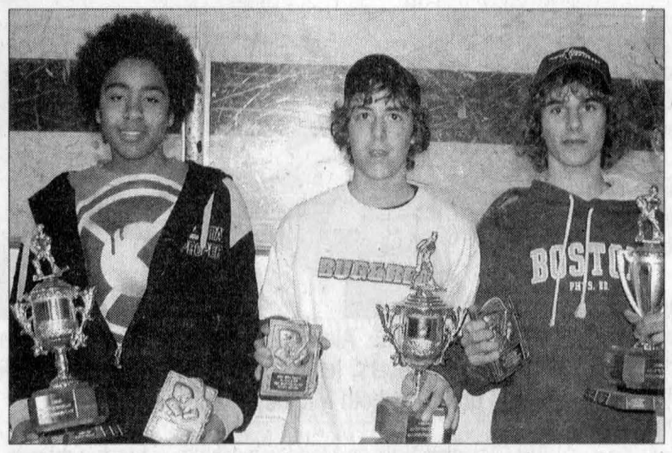
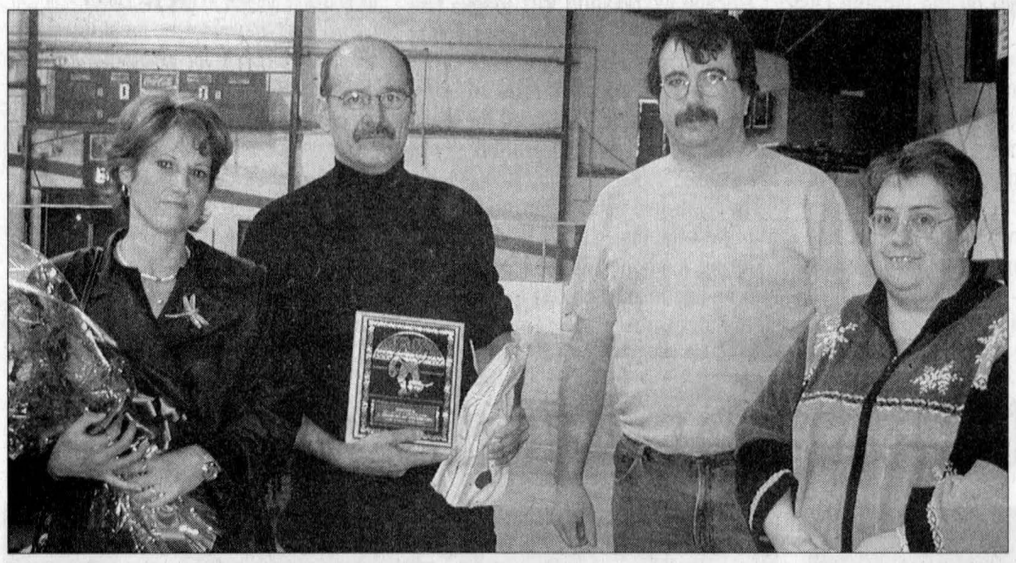


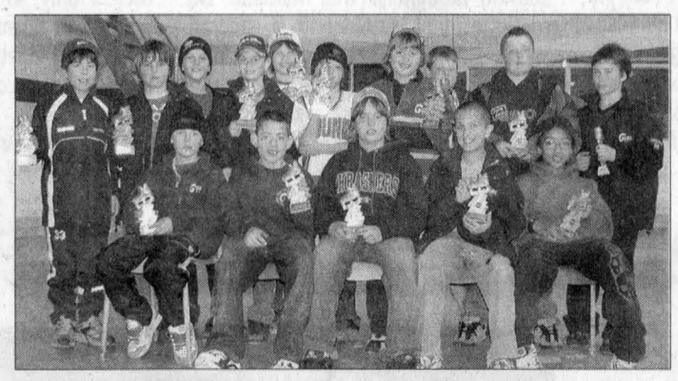
SPECIAL AWARDS: Winning special awards during the event were Miria Roy (volunteer of the year) and Dominic Hamelin (up-and-coming official).



BANTAM TRAVEL AWARDS: Winning awards in bantam travel hockey were from left: Olivier Roy, Patrick Menard and Patrick Hurtubise.



PRESIDENT'S AWARD: From left Lise Cayouette and her husband Marc (the ADMHA outgoing president) received gifts from the executive prior to the awards banquet. Presenting the awards were Marc Massia and Carole Lajoie Langlois.



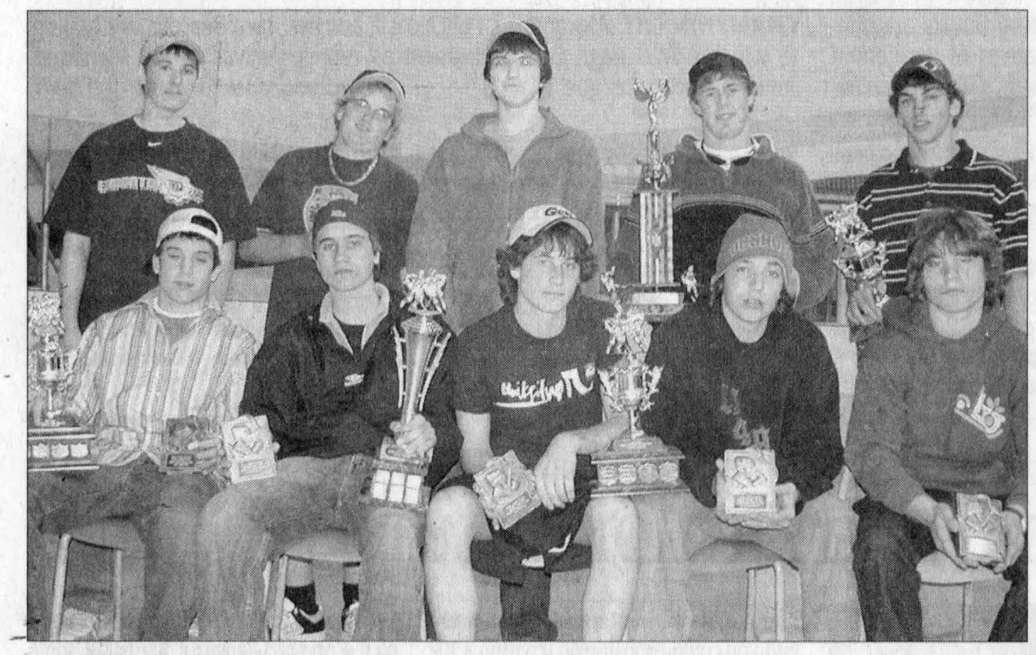
ATOM B GLENS: The Alexandria atom B Glens had a remarkable season winning the league championship after a first place regular season.



GIRLS' AWARDS: Winning awards in girls' hockey were front from left: Mikayla Chisholm, Lindsay MacLennan and Sarah Beauclair. Back row: Hailey Ruest, Kyrsten Hay, Marie-Eve Lajoie, Krystal Delage and Brittany Theoret. Absent is Brittany MacLennan.



PEEWEE B GLENS: The Alexandria peewee B Glens also had a remarkable season winning their league championship.



MIDGET AWARDS: Winning awards in midget hockey were front from left: Joel Lefebvre, Keegan Chollet, Ryan Becker, Matt MacDonald and Danny O'Brien. Back row: Cody Gallant, Adrian Carrier, Adam Massia, Scott Cameron and Shawn Borris. Absent is Julien Delorme.

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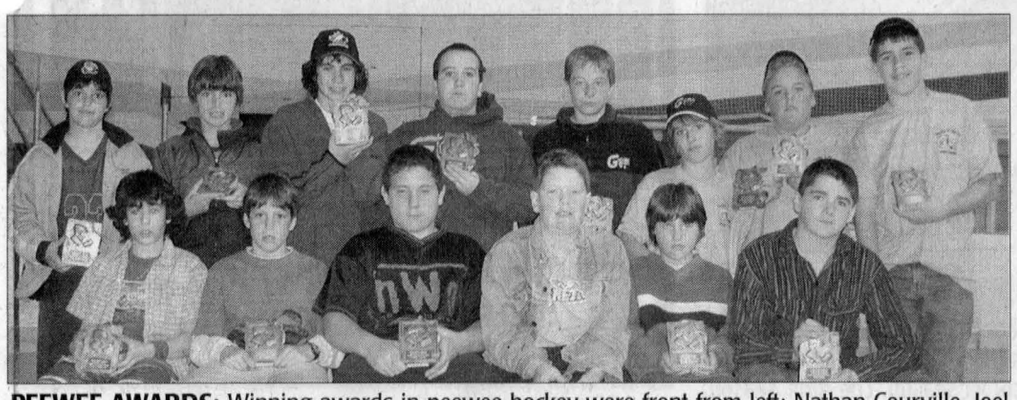
BANTAM AWARDS: Winning awards in bantam hockey were front from left: Yannick Rochon, Nathaniel MacMillan, Sean MacDonald, Patrick Poirier, Chad Menard and Simon-Pierre Lajoie. Back row: Steven Cayouette, Shaun Lewis, Andy Zbinden, Max Leblanc, Clay Chadse and Ethan Brooker. Absent is Mathew Lacombe. TODD ANDERSON PHOTOS



PEEWEE AWARDS: Winning awards in peewee hockey were front from left: Nathan Courville, Joel Carriere, Mederic Vachon, Christopher Beauclair, Sheldon Lancaster and Evan Dupuis. Back row: Marc Andre Couture, Shane Pilon, Colin MacLennan, Sebastien Langlois, Kacey Basalle, Calvin Crack, Richard Sarault and Jeremie Poirier.



ATOM AWARDS: Winning awards in atom hockey were front from left: Brennan Filion, Alexandre Gauthier, William Jeaurond and Maxime Paquette. Back row: Charlie Major, Kevin Poirier, Danick Bourdeau, Alexis Roy, Maxime Lalonde, Mathieu Desautels and Remi Elie.



PEEWEE GIRLS: The Alexandria peewee girls' team had a strong first year of hockey. Pictured front from left are: Sarah Beauclair, Celine Messina, Lindsay MacLennan, Mikayla Chisholm and Kyrsten Hay. Back row: coach Jacques Lajoie, Sophie Larocque, Carlee MacCulloch, Hailey Ruest, Elizabeth McCormick, Courtney Rawlings, Marie-Eve Lajoie, Gabrielle Cholette and Sylvie MacLennan.

2005 Alexandria Minor Hockey Awards

The executive of the Alexandria District Minor Hockey Association whizzed through their annual awards banquet last Thursday.

Players, coaches and volunteers were recognized for several impressive accomplishments during the 2004-05 season.

All novice players received a small trophy for their efforts this season.

The following is a list of award winners:

MIP- Most Improved Player
MDP- Most Dedicated Player
MVP- Most Valuable Player

Atom C House

MIP- Charlie Major, MDP- Maxime Paquette, MVP- Kevin Poirier

Atom B House

MIP- William Jeaurond, MDP- Brennan Filion, MVP- Alexandre Gauthier

Atom B Rep.

MIP- Maxime Lalonde, Danick Bourdeau, MDP- Alexis Roy, Mathieu Desautels, MVP- Remi Elie

Peewee C #1 house

MIP- Joel Carriere, MDP- Joe Boucher, MVP- Nathan Courville

Peewee C #2 house

MIP- Christopher Beauclair, MDP- Sebastien Langlois, MVP- Mederic Vachon

Peewee C #3 house

MIP- Shane Pilon, MDP- Colin MacLennan, MVP- Marc-Andre Couture

Peewee B #1 house

MIP- Sheldon Lancaster, MDP- Evan Dupuis, MVP- Kacey Basalle

Peewee B #2 house

MIP- Richard Sarault, MDP- Calvin Crack, MVP- Jeremie Poirier

Peewee B Rep.

MIP- Patrick Poirier, MDP- Sean MacDonald, MVP- Nathaniel MacMillan

Bantam #1 house

MIP- Chad Menard, MDP- Max Leblanc, MVP- Andy Zbinden

Bantam #2 house

MIP- Shawn Lewis, MDP- Steven Cayouette, MVP- Clay Chadsey

Bantam #3 house

MIP- Ethan Brooker, MDP- Yannick Rochon, MVP- Mathew Lacombe

Bantam B Rep.

MIP- Olivier Roy, MDP- Patrick Menard, MVP- Patrick Hurtubise

Midget house

MIP- Adam Massia, MDP- Adrien Carrier, MVP- Cody Gallant

Midget house

MIP- Matt MacDonald, MDP- Ghislain Ranger, MVP- Danny O'Brien

Minor midget

MIP- Ryan Becker, MDP- Joel Lefebvre, MVP- Keegan Chollet

Major midget

MIP- Julien Demers, MDP- Scott Cameron, MVP- Shawn Borris

Girls hockey

Atom

MIP- Lindsay MacLennan, MDP- Sarah Beauclair, MVP- Mikayla Chisholm

Bantam

MIP- Krystal Delage, MDP- Kayla Theoret, MVP- Brittany MacLennan

Peewee

MIP- Hailey Ruest, MDP- Krysten Hay, MVP- Marie-Eve Lajoie

Special awards

Volunteer of the year: Miria Roy

Most promising ref- Dominic Hamelin

League sportsmanship- Denis Nadeau's bantam B Glens (least penalties)

Top scorer (nation peewee B): Jeremie Poirier

Nation champions- Atom B

Nation champions- Peewee B #2

Char-Lan captures EOSSAA badminton

By Todd Anderson
Sports editor

Thanks to the efforts of three athletes, Char-Lan District High School took home their first-ever EOSSAA badminton championship in Rockland last week.

Actually Char-Lan tied Plantaganet, who had more teams, for first place. That's the first time two teams have ever tied as well.

Coach Andy Rorabeck said it's a passion of the game which leads the athletes to success.

"The kids love the game and spend a lot of time playing it. They also listen well to the tips we give them and incorporate them when they play."

Christina Julien won the gold medal in the senior ladies' singles event while the senior mixed team of Scott McDonald and Callie MacDonald captured the silver medal.

Both teams played five-game round robins going undefeated.

Char-Lan won gold in both events two weeks ago during the SDG championships in Cornwall.

Julien had a very strong showing at EOSSAA not dropping a single set. In fact no opponent of hers was able to get any closer than 15-12.

In the round robin Julien defeated North Grenville's Vanessa Brown 15-2, 15-4; Carleton Place's Shannon White 15-4, 15-6; L'Escale's Murielle Chartrand 15-0, 15-2; Mackenzie's Alana Speranzini 15-0, 15-0 and Kingston's Jenny Wang Che-Ye 15-11, 15-0.

In the semifinals Julien got past Plantagenet's Carolyn Lepage 15-9, 15-12.

The final was a repeat of the SDG final as Julien met up with St. Joseph's Shizu Kotera.

Julien won another gold with scores of 15-2, 15-2.

The senior mixed team also had a great day on the courts in Rockland.

In the round robin they defeated Panet's Augot-Lovell 15-10, 15-2; Hawkesbury's Jean Louis-Roy 15-7, 15-10; Brockville's Quick-Chant 15-10, 15-13; Carleton Place's Hurteault-Pye 15-4, 15-1 and Embrun's Savage-Lappala 7-15, 15-13, 15-12.

The semifinals match was a rematch of the semis for the SDG title as North Dundas's Hoogenboom-Vingerhoeds were the opponents. Char-Lan won 15-4, 8-15, 15-2.

In the final the Hawkesbury team of Jean-Louis-Roy rebounded to beat Char-Lan 15-13, 8-15, 5-15.

The Char-Lan students will now compete at OFSAA from May 5-7 in Newmarket.

"We're hoping Christina stays in the A or wins the B," said Rorabeck.

"We're hoping Callie and Scott stay in the B or win the C."

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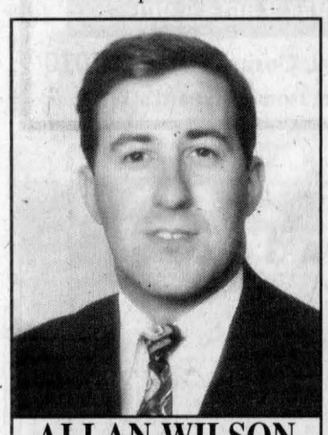
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Gaels-Crusaders face off in boys' soccer today

By Todd Anderson
Sports editor

A hectic high school soccer schedule will officially kick off today.

With a change in the local high school sports scheduling, both the boys and girls will be taking to the fields this spring.

The change was made so the boys' soccer teams would not have to wait through the winters months in preparation of the EOSSAA and OFSAA tournament which come at the end of spring.

The boys season in SDG was regularly played in the fall and the champions would have to wait several months to play much fresher teams in the spring.

If you add on track and field, tennis and badminton- it's going to be a busy time of year for student athletes.

The boys begin their soccer season today as Glengarry hosts Char-Lan.

The junior game is slated for 2 p.m. at Glengarry District High School while the seniors meet at 3:15 p.m.

Tagwi begins play today as well in North Dundas.

Char-Lan will host Glengarry, Seaway and North Dundas on May 2 while Tagwi will host Holy Trinity, CCVS, St. Lawrence and General Vanier.

The girls' season kicked off yesterday as games were held in Cornwall and at Tagwi.

The girls will be playing their games on Thursdays and Tuesdays this season while the boys play on Wednesdays and Mondays.

Both seasons will be completed on May 16th. That's a lot of soccer in three weeks. In fact, that's 81 boys' games and 83 girls' games for a total of 164 games in 21 days.

Glengarry girls made their season debut yesterday in Avonmore and will also be in action on May 3 when they host St. Joseph's, La Citadelle and Tagwi.

Char-Lan begins play tomorrow when they travel to Cornwall.

Char-Lan will host General Vanier, Heritage and Holy Trinity on May 5.

The boys' SDG championship will be played on May 19 while the girls' event will be held the following day.

EOSSAA for the girls is May 25 at Notre Dame while OFSAA will be held in North Bay from June 2 to 4.

EOSSAA for the boys is going to be hosted by Glengarry this year on May 25.

OFSAA will be held in Sudbury on June 2-4.

The Brian Filion Challenge Cup, games played between SDG A-AA-AAA winners, will be held on May 30 in Alexandria.

Last week in preparation of the upcoming season, Glengarry boys' teams played exhibition games against some stiff competition from Cornwall.

The host Gaels had their way with CCVS and St. Lawrence however.

In the senior tilt Glengarry outgunned CCVS by a score of 5-1.

Adam St. Denis, Matt MacKay, Ryan MacMillan, Bryce Fraser and Shawn Borris all scored in the win for Glengarry.



FACE-OFF: Glengarry senior boys' player Sheldon Blais, left and Bryce Fraser, middle, just avoided getting kicked by CCVS' Shane Caron during an exhibition game in Alexandria last Friday. The Gaels won 4-1. They host Char-Lan today to kickoff the 2005 boys' high school soccer season. The girls' season began yesterday.
TODD ANDERSON PHOTO

Fred Page

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"This is a quiet hockey town, with a great hockey team. People in the Maritimes are very fun and relaxing. My plans for next year are undecided. This has been a great experience though and I have enjoyed every minute of it."

The Hawks reached the Fred Page Cup after a thrilling seven-game series win over highly favoured Nepean Raiders at the Kanata Recreation Centre on April 21. Hawkesbury won the Bogart Cup by claiming game seven by a 6-1 score, setting a new CJHL playoff record by scoring five goals in a 2:55 span towards the end of the first period.

Filliol, 20, was thrilled with the win.

"You couldn't ask for anything better, that's the way to finish your career," he said in the late afternoon hours a day after the game seven win.

"I got home around 12 (noon) today and I haven't slept yet. It was a wild one, pretty fun. We have a few more tourneys to go to and hopefully it will all work out."

The Hawks avoided elimination in the sixth game of the series winning on home ice 6-4.

The teams went back and forth in the first five games of the series alternating wins with Hawkesbury's results as follows: 4-5, 6-5 OT, 0-5, 5-1 and 2-3.

To reach the CJHL final the Hawks got past rival Cornwall Colts in a tough six-game series and also defeated the Gloucester Rangers in seven games in the opening round.

Vaudreuil captured the Quebec Junior AAA Hockey League championship beating the Saint-Jerome Panthers in five games to win the President's Cup.

Decoste has a goal and two points to go along with 32 penalty minutes in 15 playoff games played.

He scored four goals and 20 points in 43 regular season games. He had 56 penalty minutes and two of his four goals were game-winners.

Filliol, playing in his final year of junior A, has two assists and 12 penalty minutes so far in 18 playoff games played.

In the regular season Filliol had two goals, 13 points and 112 penalty minutes in 49 games played.

Hawkesbury finished second overall in the Robinson division of the CJHL to the Cornwall Colts (74 points) with 66 points.

Yzerman division champion Nepean Raiders were the class of the league in the regular season amassing 90 points.

Truro finished second in the Bent division with 65 points while Yarmouth led the way with 80.

The Hawks were scheduled to leave Sunday morning for Yarmouth after practicing Saturday.

The games will be played about five hours away from Decoste's residence in the Maritimes. The Bearcats will be staying in Yarmouth during the tournament.

Glens

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In the meantime, the EOJBHL will be putting the $3,000 in a trust and if the Glens show good discipline for a year, they will get the money back.

They haven't had much success in that matter however.

After shoving an official in the deciding game of the EOJBHL final two years ago against the Metcalfe Jets, Simon Langevin received a 15-game suspension and the Glens were given a $500 fine. That fine was lost when the Glens' assistant coach Ben Menard received a one-year suspension earlier this year (the team was also fined $1,000) for throwing a water bottle towards the referee during a playoff game in Kemptville.

Now that fine has been lost because of the latest actions.

EOJBHL commissioner Dwaine Barkley was in attendance at the most recent meeting. During a phone interview Monday he said he was there solely to make sure the disciplinary committee knew it was Brisson, not Desnoyers, who committed the spear.

He did offer this however:

"I've never seen it that bad from one team (as in Alexandria) over the past two years. That doesn't help their reputation and I'm not sure the referees watch them more but I feel that sometimes they get the short end. Next year it could be another team. I am just glad the player only got five games. He apologized to the official at the meeting for what he did. I thought he might get a year but felt he maybe deserved three games. I'm glad they didn't give the kid more."

Meanwhile, Lajoie feels his team has become too much of a target by officials.

"They're always looking at how we react," said Lajoie.

"The thing is, it's not always our fault. Why should we be penalized for an incident someone else started? At the meeting the linesman was asked if he went back if he would change the call and he said 'yes'."

Barkley said that comment from the official didn't go over well with his supervisors.

"From what I've heard the officials have been dealt with too."

According to Barkley, the fine (or performance bond) goes into the league's general account and is returned to the Glens if they stay out of trouble for a calendar year.

"If not it goes to all of the (22) teams in the league. Each team is assessed a fee every year and this goes against that fee. So I guess you can say the Glens will get at least 1/22 of it."

Many might think the suspension to Desnoyers doesn't matter because he has graduated from junior hockey. It will have an impact though if he decides to return to hockey at the collegiate level next season. He started last season with the Moncton University Aigles Bleus. He will have to sit out the first five games of the season with any college or university team.

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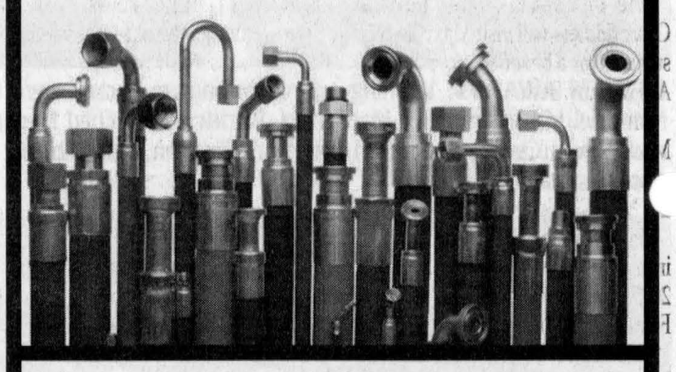
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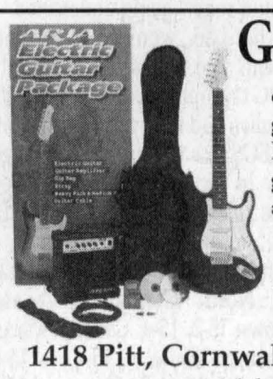
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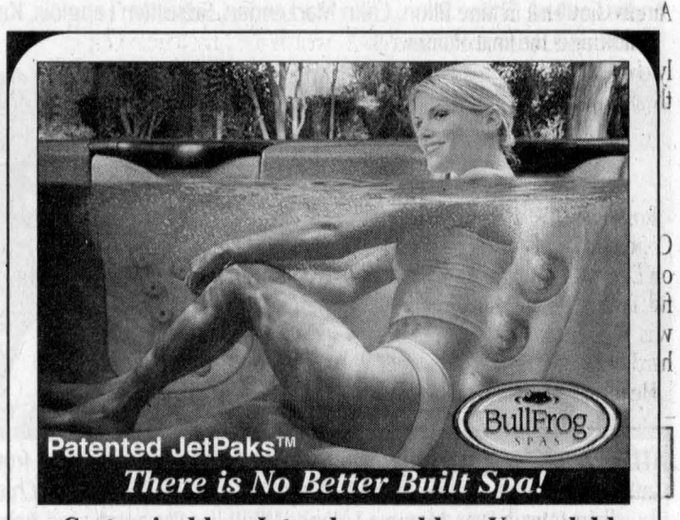
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Agriculture News

Top fiddler to raise funds for Angus Gray

By Steven Warburton
News Editor

One of Canada's most renown Celtic fiddlers will visit Maxville this summer for a benefit concert for the Angus Gray Building.

On July 2, Cape Breton's Natalie MacMaster will perform an open air concert in front of the grandstand at the Maxville Fairgrounds.

Ms. MacMaster is a Grammy nominee, Juno Award winner, and the 2005 East Coast Music Award Female Artist of the Year.

This won't be her first visit to Maxville either. She played in the old Angus Gray building as a guest artist during the 1997 edition of the Glengarry Highland Games.

Two years ago the old Angus Gray Building was destroyed by arson. This building throughout its long history had been the home of many memories from dances, to ceilidhs, to agricultural shows and concerts. Along with the loss of the building, many items such as Glengarry Highland Games trophies and memorabilia, the Agricultural Hall of Fame's Award portraits and other irreplaceable items were destroyed in the fire.

Ever since the fire, the Kenyon Agricultural Society (KAS) has been working to rebuild the building. The KAS's insurance would only cover $100,000 of the total cost, which is over $300,000.

The rest is being raised through donations and fundraising events like this summer's concert.

The show begins at 7:30 pm with Glengarry's own Brigadoons taking to the stage before Natalie's performance.

Reserved seating can be purchased in section B of the grandstand. Tickets for these seats are $30. each.

General admission is also available for sections A, C, and D as well as a limited area in front of the grandstand.

These seats are also $30 and can be purchased ahead of time, but they will be on a first come, first serve basis the night of the concert.

Tickets can be purchased by phoning 1-866-883-8855 or by visiting Auld Kirktown in Lancaster, Flowers Cornwall in Cornwall, MacDonald Cleaners in Alexandria, Clare's Flowers in VanKleek Hill or MacEwen's Gas in Chesterville.

Holstein cattle farmer inducted into Wall of Fame

Contributed

The Glengarry Agricultural Wall of Fame will be inducting four new members on April 29 at the new Angus Gray Hall in Maxville.

Following is the final of our weekly chronicles of the achievements of these individuals.

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Ross Fraser
1902-1991

Ross Fraser was born on the 4th Concession of Lancaster Township on Dec. 30, 1902. He was a successful farmer on the homestead and was well-known for his accredited herd of Holstein cattle.

He received recognition in 1970 as a Lifetime Member of the Holstein Friesian Association of Canada.

A number of his cattle were prize winners at area breed shows and were in demand for 4-H projects, as well as for buyers from Canada and the U.S.A.

He was one of the first farmers to use the services of the Ontario Dairy Herd Improvement Association and was a member of the Eastern Ontario Artificial Breeding Association.

Ross was very supportive of the Agricultural Representative, participating in many Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association field trials and demonstrations.



ROSS FRASER

For many years he was a director of the Ontario Plowman's Association and participated actively either as a judge or in a supervisory capacity at the annual plowing match of this asociation.

Each year he was heavily involved in the local Glengarry Plowing Match and coached many aspiring participants.

In this regard in 1959, he was granted an Honorary Life Membership with the Students' Council of Glengarry District High School in Alexandria in recognition of his valuable services.

Ross Fraser, one of the pillars of the communtiy of Lancaster, passed away on Jan. 1, 1991.

Agriculture Briefs

Fairgrounds donation

The St. Lawrence Agricultural Society and the Williamstown Fairgrounds are benefiting from a $10,000 infusion from the Eastern Ontario Development Fund (EODF.)

The Society is a local volunteer organization that hosts the annual Williamstown Fair, often billed as Canada's oldest annual fair. Society President Gary Robertson says that the funding will allow his organization to "continue its efforts to replace the 52-year-old Fireman's Booth with a modern food venue facility and complete washroom upgrades for the Hospitality Building."

Border reopening

South Glengarry MP Guy Lauzon has added his name to an application for intervener status in a Montana court case to try to get the U.S. border opened to Canadian live cattle of all ages.

In adding his name to the application, Mr. Lauzon joins Belinda Stronach, Official Opposition Critic for International Trade, and Diane Finley, Official Opposition Critic for Agriculture, along with other Conservative MPs who represent ridings with large agricultural sectors.

"Someone has to defend our agricultural sector, and the Liberals are too busy panicking about their scandals, so Conservative MPs are stepping up to the plate," said Mr. Lauzon.

The great tomato experiment



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I was at a friend's house recently and they had started some flats of tomato plants. That started me thinking.

It has been over 40 years since I grew my own plants in the spring. I thought why couldn't I use little plastic yogurt containers, instead of peat pots, to grow my own individual tomato plants?

I bought the peat pellets, then the seeds. I wanted cherry tomatoes but there didn't seem to be any seeds available in Alexandria.

These will be medium fruited plants. Since the plants will be growing in planters it seems that they might do very well. I planted two seeds to a container and have kept only one strong one per "pot." There are now seven healthy plants thriving on the kitchen counter at the moment.

The little peat pellets fit perfectly into the plastic yogurt pots; they swell up with the addition of water. When the plants got big enough I topped up the containers with compost, all around the pellets, and they just love it.

When I went to Montreal recently I took them with me; the seven pots fit nicely on a metal pie plate.

Several days later they travelled back home again, with me, quite happily.

Of course this is just an experiment at the moment but if it works it will give us some reasonable tomatoes in the end.

Have you ever tried to buy seven tomato plants? They are usually sold in 12 plant flats and single plants are very expensive.

I suppose that my daughters found it a little strange, I think, that mom was carrying around tomato plants but I didn't know how long I would be staying. I hated to ask my neighbours to bother traipsing over every day simply to put a teaspoon full of water on each of them; so that's how I solved my problem!

I am enjoying my little experiment. I wager that they must be most travelled tomato plants in the area!

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With several clubs either completing or about to have their first meetings, it seems timely to talk about some of the opportunities available to 4-H members. Don't forget to check your "Opportunities of a Lifetime" guide for a listing and description of opportunities available.

If you haven't received or have misplaced your copy of the guide, call Tracy for one. Deadlines for many of the events are quickly approaching. As well, you can visit the 4-H website at www.4-hontario.ca. You will be surprised at what is available to 4-H members!

Although June 4 seems to be ages away, it will certainly creep up on us quickly. This is the deadline for the Cooperative Young Leaders summer camp/conference. This program brings young people together from across Ontario for a weeklong experience to learn about and practice communication and co-operative leadership through activities.

This camp will be held during the summer of 2005 in the Guelph area. For more information about this great opportunity, you may visit the website at www.ontario.coop or email youth@ontario.coop. Don't delay as there are limited spaces available.

I attended the 4-H Regional meeting in Kemptville this past Saturday and was amazed at how much our District is doing for 4-H. I certainly enjoyed putting a face to the many names that I have been in contact with. Tune in to next week's column to learn about a great fundraising activity that everyone can benefit from.

We have one press report available this week.

"Hi, my name is Marissa Cumming. I am a member of the South Glengarry Breadmaking Club. The second meeting was held at the Krol's residence on April 23. We started the meeting by separating ourselves into two groups and we made homemade white bread and homemade Chelsea buns.

"While the dough was rising we did our 'roll call' and it was 'Name one ingredient or basic beginning technique of breadmaking and why it is important'.

Our leader, Bonnie Cumming, quizzed us on our breadmaking facts. Then we all got to taste some delicious homemade Chelsea buns. We also got to bring home one loaf of white bread which the other group made. We were all given a Chelsea bun to take home for our dad. My dad loves it when we join food making 4-H clubs. Respectfully submitted by Marissa Anne Cumming."

I would like to remind those members and leaders of the South Glengarry Junior Calf club that the next meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 11, 7:30 p.m. at the farm of Christian Glaude. The topic for this meeting will be "Selecting your 4-H calf." This is certainly a meeting that no one should miss! Please contact Louise MacDonald at 347-2910.

Did you ever thing that 4-H could be this much fun? You can never tell what will happen and what you will learn in these most informative clubs. Until next week, yours in 4-H, Tracy Myers.

Char-Lan gets set to rock and roll



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Tickets are going on sale next week for Char-Lan High School's production of the musical Rock and Roll, which is taking place June 8, 9, and 10, so save your entertainment budget dollars!

In the meantime, Producer Rob Goodbun is looking for a couple of props that are desperately needed for the show. The first is a jukebox, which doesn't need to actually work, but does have to light up. The second SOS is for three diner-style bar stools (the short ones typical of a '50s diner.)

If you are able to help out by lending one or the other of these items, please call the school at 347-2441. The borrowed items will be returned to you after the show.

Missing cell phone

Iris Swerdfeger has lost her cellphone, possibly in the St. Andrew's United Church parking lot on Sunday. It is silver and smallish in size. Please call her at 931-1662, if you have found her phone.

Sunday School

The Sunday School children at St. Andrew's United had a unique experience this week. The children have been studying the 23rd Psalm and on Sunday travelled to Wiebe and Carolyn Meyers' sheep farm on Fallowfield Road.

There they watched the sheep and were fascinated with the fact that when one sheep decided to go for a run, the rest of the sheep followed. The Lord is my Shepherd, indeed!

Thanks to Wiebe and Carolyn for the opportunity for "hands-on" learning.

Play group

Were you aware that there is a play group operating in Williamstown every Monday morning from 9 a.m. to 12 noon? Newcomers to the area, or parents with new children are invited to come along and check things out. Mothers, fathers, grandparents or caregivers are welcome. There is no charge – just bring along a snack for your little ones.

Best of all – the playgroup operates all summer long and on long weekends, too!

Library hours

The Williamstown Branch of the SDG County Libraries will be open five extra hours a week, beginning May 1.

Here are the new hours for you to clip or copy and save: Tuesdays and Thursdays – 2-8 p.m.; Wednesdays and Saturdays – 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

See? Short and simple to remember! Make sure you take advantage of this extended opportunity.

Gardening program

The Williamstown Branch is hosting an adult program on gardening on Thursday, May 5, at 7 p.m. The program is called, "Gardening for Dummies," and local gardeners will be on hand to tell you how to get started in the garden, and will answer your particular gardening questions. No question too stupid!

Women's Club

Over the years, many Glengarrians have been members of the University Women's Club of Cornwall. The club is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year and is marking the occasion in part with, "A collection of memories through the decades." All former members are asked to call Jane Foster at 931-1847 or write to her at g.j.foster@sympatico.ca to chat about your memories of the "old days" of book fairs, book clubs, Christmas parties, scholarships, etc.

Christening

It's not often a baby's grandfather travels half way round the world in order to attend a christening, but Rob French did just that for his new grandson. Rob flew in from South Korea to see the new baby and to attend his christening on April 17 at Precious Blood Church in Glen Walter.

Logan Joseph French is the son of Lisa (Chafee) and Steve French, and is the brother of proud sister, Maisie. His godparents are Kim Benton and Kevin Chafee and his grandparents are Sandra and Rob French and John and Julie Chafee.

Knitting Circle

The Williamstown Knitting Circle meets tomorrow, (Thursday), at 1 p.m. at 19670 John St. Put down those gardening tools and pick up the needles for a relaxing break and a bit of a chatter.

Spring Tea

If it's spring, then it's tea-time!

St. Mary's Spring Tea takes place this year on Saturday, May 7, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the little hall (attached to St. Mary's Church).

There will be a raffle for a basket of gardening goodies, as well as baking galore. Come and do your shopping for Mother's Day, so Mum isn't stuck in the kitchen the whole day!

Did you read that, Dads?

Tea for a Toonie

On the same day, from 1 to 4 p.m., tea and coffee will be served at Cooper Marsh, in a "Tea for a Toonie" event.

Children are invited to bring their mothers and/or grandmothers to the Marsh for a stroll on some of the trails and then to stop at the Centre for tea and goodies afterwards. This is a room with a lovely view!

For information, please call Dan at 932-2720.

School luncheon

The tables were turned at Williamstown Public School last week when the school's parent council hosted a lovely luncheon to show its appreciation for the teachers. On the menu were sandwiches, salad, fresh fruit, and cake and lots of other goodies, amidst beautiful decorations.

Just wanted you parents to know that your efforts were greatly appreciated by the teachers. I know this because one of them phoned me to tell me so.

Women's Institute

Wendy Wert scarcely had time to unpack her Peruvian bags when she hosted the Picnic Grove Women's Institute at her home on April 12. In attendance at the pot-luck lunch and Annual General Meeting were 14 members and four guests.

There will be no change this year in the slate of officers, as all agreed to serve another term. New member, Sandra French, was warmly welcomed by those present.

Mrs. Margaret Clark was visiting from Scotland where she is very active in the WI. Mrs. Clark described how "the rural," as the WI is affectionately known, functions in her home country. It was very interesting to learn how similar the WI meetings are in Scotland to those held here in Williamstown. Picnic Grove members were able to glean some new ideas from her talk, however.

The next Picnic Grove WI meeting will be held at Irvine Hall, Williamstown, on Tuesday, May 10 at 1:30 p.m. Cornwall lawyer, Robert Bergeron, will be on hand to speak about wills and estate planning.

Bridge scores

Williamstown Bridge Club results for Wednesday, April 20 are as follows: N/S – 1. Homer and Lorna Grant; 2. Jean Campbell and Isobel Quail; 3. Evelyn McPhail and Kay Colbran. E/W – 1. Hanz Schulz and Garry O'Connell; 2. Naylor Sargent and John Roulston; 3. Jacquie Thibert and Francine Lang.

Rec news

Lots of news out of South Glengarry's Recreation Department this week. Firstly, the South Glen Leisure Guides are now available to be picked up by anyone wanting to know what's going on in the township from April to December this year. The guide features something new, a pull out calendar of events.

Anne Ward would like to thank all who shared their event details, lead-

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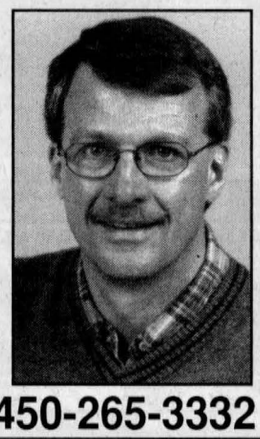
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WI presents war book to local library

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The April meeting of the Martintown Women's Institute, at which the new slate of officers was named, was held on the 21st at the Martintown Community Centre. On hand of the W.I. President Rita O'Keilly presented a copy of 'Fighting for home and country' to Marion Thompson for the library in the Community Centre. Muriel Elms was asked to autograph the page in the book containing her story.

Members signed up to provide baking for the bake table at the Diners' Club meals from October 2005 to March 2006. The District Annual Meeting will be held on May 19, at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in South Lancaster. Guest speaker David Anderson will speak on heritage. The Martintown W.I. members attending will provide baking for a sale table.

The list of officers for the 2005-2006 season is as follows: Honorary President, Margaret Kennedy; Past President and District Director, Rita O'Reilly; President, Alison Murray; 1st Vice President, Jo Van Loon; Secretary and Public Relations, Noreen Richer; Treasurer, Sylvia Thomson; Branch Coordinator, Marjorie Blackwood; and the Directors are Muriel Elms, Hazel Driscoll, Elizabeth Peters, Onagh Ross and Jan Buckland. The Program Convenors are Sylvia Thomson, Del Roulston, Mary Murray, Kathy O'Farrell, Gerdie Huizinga and Shirley Beaudin. The Lobbying Convener is Eleanor Doyle; Tweedsmuir History, Beverly Runions; Assistant Tweedsmuir History, Margaret Kennedy; Friendship, Hazel Driscoll; Hostess Caller, Allyson Barclay; Secret Friend, Muriel Elms and the Financial Examiners are Hazel Driscoll and Allyson Barclay. The next WI meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Sylvia Thomson on May 25.

New Grandparents

Dorothy and Jim Nichol of Beaverbrook Road are beaming and resting with the news of the arrival of a first grandchild, Chloe, who arrived at the Montfort Hospital in Ottawa on Thursday, April 21 weighing six lbs. 13 oz. Chloe's parents are Joy (Nichol) and Vince Cella of Cornwall and all are reportedly doing well. Uncle James is in Australia for now, having also lived in Japan and New Zealand, and he hopes to drop by Eastern Ontario and meet his new niece within the year. Will Mrs. MacCulloch be ready for this next generation dancer in a couple of years?

New Management

As many of us have noted, J.D.'s Chip Stand in Martintown is open under new management, and the story of a name fitting the sign is one of sheer coincidence. Jacob Daniel moved to Martintown from Cornwall a year ago with his wife to work as the IT manager for the Flarrow Hockey Stick company. When they saw J.D.'s Chip Stand sporting his initials they took it as a 'sign' that they had arrived in the right place, chuckled about it and settled in to "one of the most wonderful towns we have ever lived in", to quote Dan. When the hockey season slowed down and the opportunity presented itself, the new J.D. realized that the timing was right to fulfill a dream of running a chip stand.

He tells me that they experimented with different cooking oils and came up with what they believe is the closest-to-perfect fry. Their burgers are big, the poutines are rated as the best in Eastern Ontario, and, coming soon will be real Montreal-style smoked meat sandwiches, chicken wings, scoop ice cream, shakes, and malts for those that remember those wonderful treats, along with many other items that will be served in a clean, peaceful environment, perfect for a treat after a walk through town or for a meal on the run. Good luck to the new enterprise and good luck to all of us trying to keep off the excess pounds!

Martintown Public School

Early dismissal day for Martintown Public School students, and most other students in SDG coincided with Earth Day last Friday, and, in the end, the weather was very pleasant. This Friday, April 29, marks the end of the Toonie For Autism Awareness campaign during which MPS students were encouraged to exchange a $2 coin for a piece of a puzzle. A display of the assembled puzzle is planned at the school. Also this Friday students in Grades 3 to 6 will have the opportunity to participate in the bike rodeo sponsored by the Optimist Club of Lancaster.

Next Tuesday, May 3, families and friends of Martintown Public School students are invited to the Arts Night at the school to view works of art in the gallery and to watch music and drama performances. I don't know the start time of this evening's event, but a call to the school would give you that information, as would your favourite M.P.S. student. The book fair will be ongoing at the school during the first week of May.

Junior gardeners

Young people between the ages of six and 16 are invited to join the Junior Gardeners of the Martintown and District Horticultural Society and attend the first meeting of the year to take place this coming Saturday, April 30 at the home of Tammy Seguin, 18517 Kirk Street, beginning at 10 a.m. For more information please call Tammy at 528-1310 or Sandra at 528-4021.

Ikebana

Toyoko Marshall of Martintown will again be offering Spring Ikebana course of Japanese Flower arranging at the Cornwall Public Library. The course begins this coming Tuesday, May 3, and runs for six weeks from 6:30 to 8:15 p.m. Registration is limited to eight to 10 students so that students at different stages of proficiency can receive personal attention. You can sign up at the library and more information can be obtained by calling Toyoko at 528-4411.

Studying Ikebana is a lifetime passion for Toyoko who has been learning the art for the past 40 years. While in Tokyo last month, she attended a short master-class series with the Sogestsu founding family and has also attended master-classes with a Toronto Ikebanist, and she feels a strong commitment to bring this part of Japanese culture to Eastern Ontario and to Glengarry in particular.

Horticultural Society

The May meeting of the Martintown and District Horticultural Society will take place on the 4th, next Wednesday, at the Martintown Community Centre.

Fire Department news

Fourteen or so of Martintown's Volunteer Firemen are to be thanked for their part on the day of the Raisin River Canoe Race. The Ladies' Auxiliary sold hot dogs the day of the race, and that day the Fire Department received the dollar-for-dollar matching amount of $10,000 from the Bank of Nova Scotia. The members of the Auxiliary had raised the $10,000 required thanks to the generosity of many of the various organizations and businesses in the Martintown area, and also thanks to the donations from all the individuals over the past few years. The process of purchasing the Jaws of Life is underway, and Chief Brian Hope expects it to arrive by June 1.

As of Monday, April 25, the burn ban has been lifted, but the Fire Department asks all of us to be extremely careful about outdoor fires. Care and common sense are the best advice in preventing an outdoor fire from getting out of control, so avoid burning during dry weather or if there is a lot of wind. A permit from the municipal office of South Glengarry is required for any fire larger than one metre by one metre and anyone planning on burning should call the office and the permit will be faxed to our Martintown Fire Department.

Knights' breakfast

Don't forget that this coming Sunday, May Day, there will be a pancake breakfast at St. Mary's Centre in Williamstown put on by the Father Alex L. McDonald Council of the Knights of Columbus. Breakfast with pure maple syrup is from 9 a.m. until noon and proceeds will go to the youth conference Journey to the Father to be held in July at St. Raphael's.

Great strides for CF

A walk-a-thon called Great Strides, taking steps to cure cystic fibrosis, will be held on Sunday, May 29 at Lamoureux Park in Cornwall beginning at 11 a.m. The Cornwall Chapter of the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation is holding this event followed by a barbecue and are looking for participants to collect pledges and walk that day. For more information call Noreen Richer at 528-4419 or visit the website at www.cysticfibrosis.ca/greatstrides.

Duplicate Bridge

The results of the Martintown Goodtimers Duplicate Bridge held on Tuesday, April 23, were as follows: North/South, 1. Jean and Jim Campbell, 2. Bill Tadgell and John Bird, 3. Lorna and Homer Grant. East/West, 1. Audrey Pasco and Barbara Ross 62 per cent, 2. Gracia Seguin and Madeline Laporte, 3. Claire Besner and Oris Beaudette.

Bridge tournament

The 10th annual Charity Bridge Tournament was held on Saturday, April 23, at the Martintown Community Centre. The day was a big success with a record number of 120 bridge players competing. The rainy weather helped tip the scales, no doubt, in the case of anyone wavering between gardening and bridge. The team of Lyette Ladouceur and Marie Godard won top honours, being named Champions, and they received a trophy and wine. The United Church Women of Martintown catered the luncheon and they did an absolutely marvelous job of serving a delicious meal at the tables followed by deserts to die for, and then did the rounds with tea and coffee. Organizer John Roulston says, "Well done ladies".

Special thanks are also extended to local landscape artist Peter Bradacs of Martintown East who donated an oil painting of the old barn at the top of Kinloch Road for the silent auction, and also to Farley Windows of Alexandria who helped sponsor the tournament.

The results of the tournament are as follows: Section A, North/South, 1. Carol Reus and Jeanine Alain, 2. Diana Macauley and Elsa Dykerman, 3. Hugh Wilson and Jack Paavila, 4. Velsa Kalil and Janice Keen, 5/7. Hanz Schulz and John Roulston, 5/7. Joan Owen and Albert Leonard, 5/7. Charmaine Quenneville and Jocelyn Campbell. East/West, 1. Louise MacKay and Raymond Fichaud, 2. Jacquie Thibert and Francine Lang, 3. Barbara Ross and Dot Burnett, 4. Bill Tadgell and Bob Evans, 5. Vince Semenovicus and Gary O'Connell.

Section B, North/South, 1. Jeanna Reilley and Suzanne Hazlett, 2. Jim Campbell and Elizabeth Majerrison, 3. Steve Passier and Bill Blackadder, 4. Margaret Evans and Barb Taylor, 5. Joyce Harrison and Terri Lalonde. East/West, 1. Lyette Ladouceur and Marie Godard with 65 per cent Trophy winners, 2. Lorraine Maloney and Norma Shaver, 3. Art Vachon and Louise Vachon, 4. Norm Blain and Fern Blain, 5. Rita Struthers and Brunelle MacDonald. The Party Bridge winner was Jim Robson.

Party Bridge

The winners of the Party Bridge held at the Martintown Community Centre on Monday, April 25, were Carmen Hunting, Hamish, aka Jim Robson, and Diane Robson.

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ing to the creation of the calendar. And don't despair: If you missed sending your event in this year, it's not too early to start for next year. Fax your details to Anne at 347-1065.

Park enhancements

Anne spent last Saturday at a conference for volunteers held at NavCan in Cornwall and is full of enthusiasm for community members who give freely of their time to help make the area a better place.

She tells me that the newest volunteer committee in Williamstown is "The Friends of the Williamstown Park." This committee has been formed to plan enhancements to the Paul Rozon Park. These include the creation of a multi-use, asphalt pad. This will mean a longer winter outdoor ice surface for playing hockey and skating. In the summer, activities could include ball hockey, lacrosse and potentially skate boarding and basketball.

The second phase of this project is to renovate this existing building at the park to allow for a heated shelter for children to change into their skates. The bathrooms will become winterized to allow for year-round use.

Nothing in the park will be removed! The baseball diamond is here to stay. There is apparently enough space to put in this pad without affecting the design of the park.

Baseball tourney

In order to raise funds for the park's enhancements, there will be a 3-pitch baseball tournament held on Saturday, May 28. Team registration fees are $100 and each team must have a minimum of five males and five females. Jill Munro is looking after the registrations. Please get your team together and call her at 347-7563.

If you would like to volunteer in some other way to make the park project happen, please call Anne at 347-2411, ext. 29. Anyone wishing to make a donation, either towards the project or for prizes for the tournament, is also asked to contact Anne.

Park program

Parents wanting to line up some summer activities for their children will be interested to learn that the South Glengarry 2005 Summer Park Program starts on July 4 and will run for six weeks. The cost for a one-week session is $60, and the program is geared to children aged six to 12 years.

Please call Anne Ward at 347-2411, ext. 29, for more information.

Stop littering

The following letter was given to me by one of our younger citizens who has a message for our residents: Stop Littering.

"Hello, to the community of Williamstown. My name is Nicole Power. I would like to talk about the littering and disrespect that is going on in Williamstown. When I talk about disrespect I mean older kids flip the swings over in the local park so the younger children cannot play and the broken beer bottle glass in the sand, play structure and the grass.

"The littering is throwing wrappers on the ground instead of just putting it in your pocket until you find a garbage. So by doing that for awhile, we can keep our town, parks, sidewalk and streets safe, clean and cheerful."

Nicole Power, age 10, Iona Academy, 5th Grade.

Badminton champs

This news just in, under the wire, as it were, but not really. Over the wire was the order the day as three Char-Lan students captured EOSSA glories in badminton. Christina Julien won gold in the senior ladies singles, and Scott McDonald and Callie MacDonald won silver in the senior mixed doubles.

All three go on to the all Ontarios at the end of the first week in May.

Congratulations to Christina, Scott and Callie, and to their coach, Andy Rorabeck, for guiding the Char-Lan reps to a first place overall EOSSA tie in Rockland.

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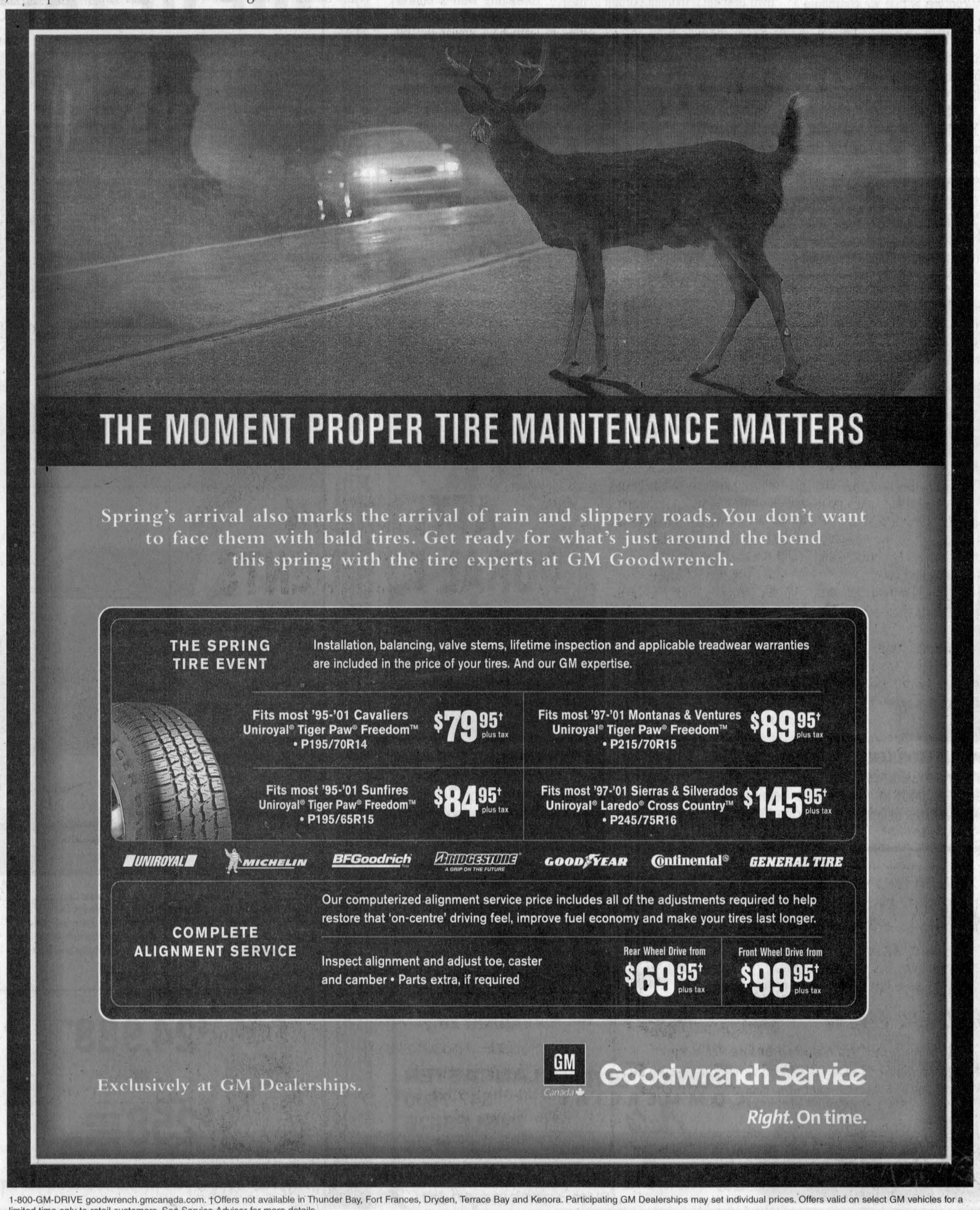
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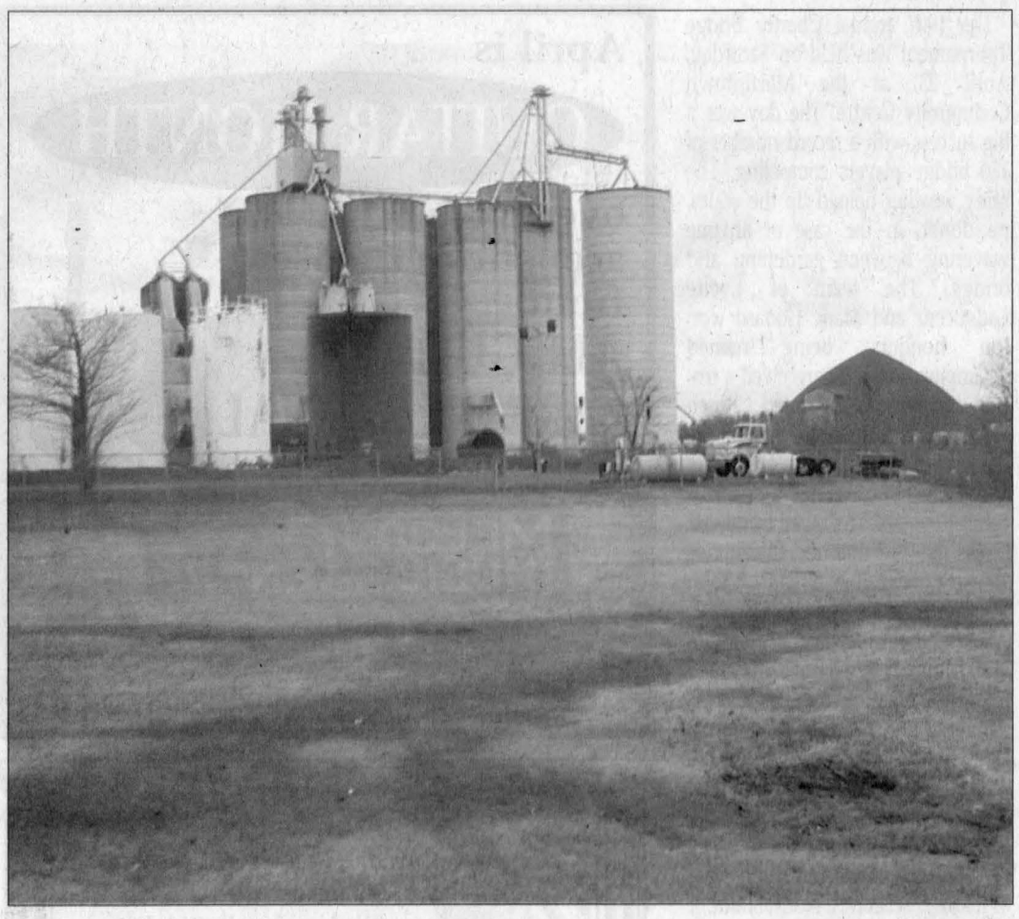

Stain

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comment when contacted by *The News*.

For its part, the municipality is staying out of the matter. Public Works Manager André Bachand says it's up to the MOE and the property owner to keep citizens away from the spill.

"It's private property," says Mr. Bachand. "If it was a public field, or if there were pools of oil, we'd be dealing with it more directly."

WHAT A MESS: Mysterious fuel stains have appeared on the field at the old high school in Maxville. The above photo shows the distance between the MacEwen storage facility and the fuel stains. Below, a close-up shot of one of the stains. PAUL LANDINI PHOTO



Hospital

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chunk."

With budget talks just beginning in South Glengarry, Mayor Jim McDonell said it is too early to tell what will be decided at the council table.

But the impression he shared was that before more hospital funding is allocated by his township, more investigation needs to be done.

"My concern is that we contribute a lot at the counties to the hospitals, and I am just a little concerned when we put together the structure at that time that maybe all the costs of the different hospitals weren't in," Mr. McDonell said. "And I want to see that the two area hospitals (Cornwall and HGMH) that we pay for, did get a fair shake there."

Information obtained from SDG treasurer Vanessa Bennett shows that in May 2002 the United Counties committed to matching dollar for dollar to its area hospital's fundraising with specific limits. The total for the two Cornwall hospitals was $2,728,476; the number for HGMH was $240,000; and the maximum share for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital was set at $4,000,000.

The South Glengarry mayor feels the funding distribution at the counties level is out of whack and possibly needs to be revisited.

"On the $4 million, (with S.G.'s high assessment) that means we have given almost $1 million to Winchester," Mr. McDonell said. "and I know the project is (well-intended), but is that fair that their hospital is more important to their area than Glengarry is to us."

Mayor McDonell says he intends to make sure the local hospital is getting its fullest support at the counties level first, and intends to seek the support of North Glengarry's two senior members in the endeavor.

A proposal by North Glengarry councillor Gary Shepherd to provide the hospital with $25,000 a year for five years starting in 2006 was discussed in recent budget meetings but no decision has been reached on the proposal at this point. Mayor Bill Franklin was unavailable for comment.

Trees

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discussion when he admitted to granting permission for the trees to be cut. Mr. Bachand advised *The News* that only he and Mr. Levert have this authority.

The township turned the matter over to the OPP after consulting with a ministry official at the province.

During a *Glengarry News* interview for last week's story, the deputy-mayor's brother Gordon Hagen admitted he cut the trees from the fenceline which borders his property and the green road.

About 55 winter-cut stumps lie on both sides of an old wire fence, which appears to divide Mr. Hagen's property and the access road.

Major cracks force bridge closing

By Pete Bock
News Reporter

North Glengarry officials closed a small bridge in the Lochiel ward last week, signalling what could be the first step in over $1 million of infrastructure repairs for the township.

Acting on a recently completed bridge inspection report, public works manager André Bachand condemned the 10-metre long bridge on the Creek Road, a quiet east-west gravel road, just north of Kirk Hill.

Built in 1948, the concrete deck of the bridge has two significant cracks running its full width, which in some places are a fist-wide deep.

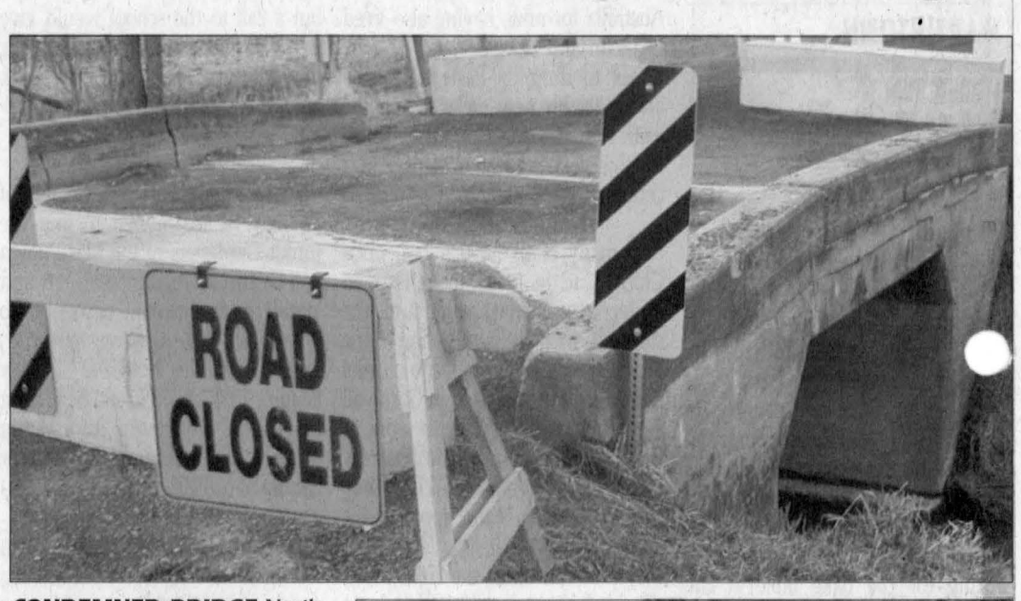
"The structural integrity is questionable," Mr. Bachand said in an interview on Monday, adding that the township has already started filing paperwork with different ministries involved, so that repairs on the structure, estimated to cost about $120,000, can start as soon as possible.

North Glengarry retained the services of the engineering firm McIntosh Perry in March to do inspections of 24 of its 47 bridges.

Originally it planned to inspect just its worst nine bridges, but with inspection costs coming in way under estimate the township decided to add another 15 to its list.

The municipality must have the inspections completed as they are the first requirement for an application for the Canada Ontario Municipal Rural Infrastructure Fund (COMFRIF). Under this program, the federal and provincial governments kick in two-thirds of the funding.

Repairs at the Creek Road structure won't be the end of the battle for North Glengarry, but just the start of more than $1 million worth of upcoming bridge repairs, according to Mr. Bachand. While this figure is significant, it doesn't surprise him.



CONDEMNED BRIDGE: North Glengarry township closed this small bridge, above, on the Creek Road in the Lochiel ward after an engineer's report questioned its structural integrity. At right, is one of two large cracks spanning the width of the bridge's deck. PETE BOCK PHOTOS



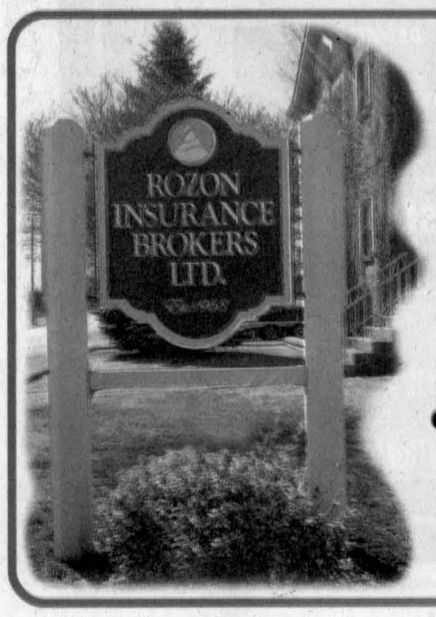
"I was out and did a visual on them myself before (the study)," Mr. Bachand said, "that is what prompted me to get someone in to inspect them." He is prepared to give council a full update on the 24 inspected bridges at its Thursday meeting, along with immediate cost effects and estimates projected over a 10-year span.

It will be a "good-news bad-news" report, according to Mr. Bachand, with the good news being that the township is better equipped to protect its citizens and proceed with the work ahead.

"The bad new is we (now) know what kind of shape they are in."



CLEAN-UP WORKERS: Local high school students helped kick-start North Glengarry's Eco Week by getting into the ditches a week ago. Some of their collected yellow bags at the roadsides alerted other residents to pitch in. Shown here helping out at the RARE Plant on Saturday are from left James Franklin, Andrea Bellefeuille, councillor Wendy MacPherson and Stephen Klickermann. PETE BOCK PHOTO



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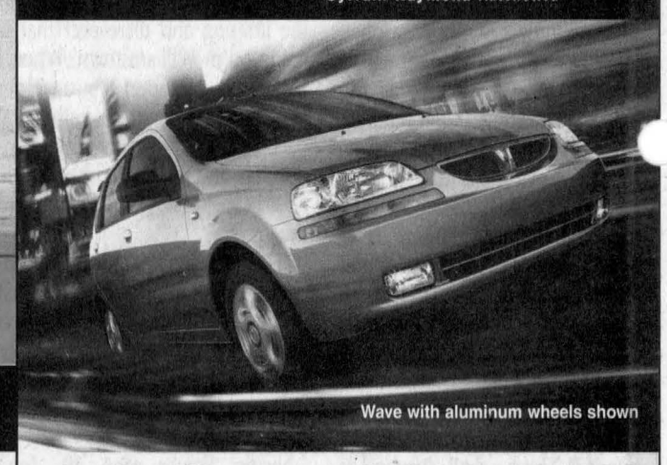

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Straight TALK

What are your thoughts on North Glengarry council's decision to dismiss its clerk of 20 years, Léo Poirier?



Gerald Laframboise, Alexandria: "I think the mayor and council should all resign because of the way they treated Léo. I even checked the Municipal Act to see if there was a way to get rid of them."



Ralf Schumann, Dalkeith: "I think it's nonsense that they would fire the clerk when he is so close to retiring. I'm also upset to hear that his assistant is on sick leave."



Gwen Morris, 4th of Kenyon: "The whole situation was handled undemocratically. It has divided our community. If you want to restructure, that's fine. But you don't have to do it with hurt feelings."

Melba Murray, Apple Hill: "I think people should know both sides of the story before they make a judgment regarding either side."

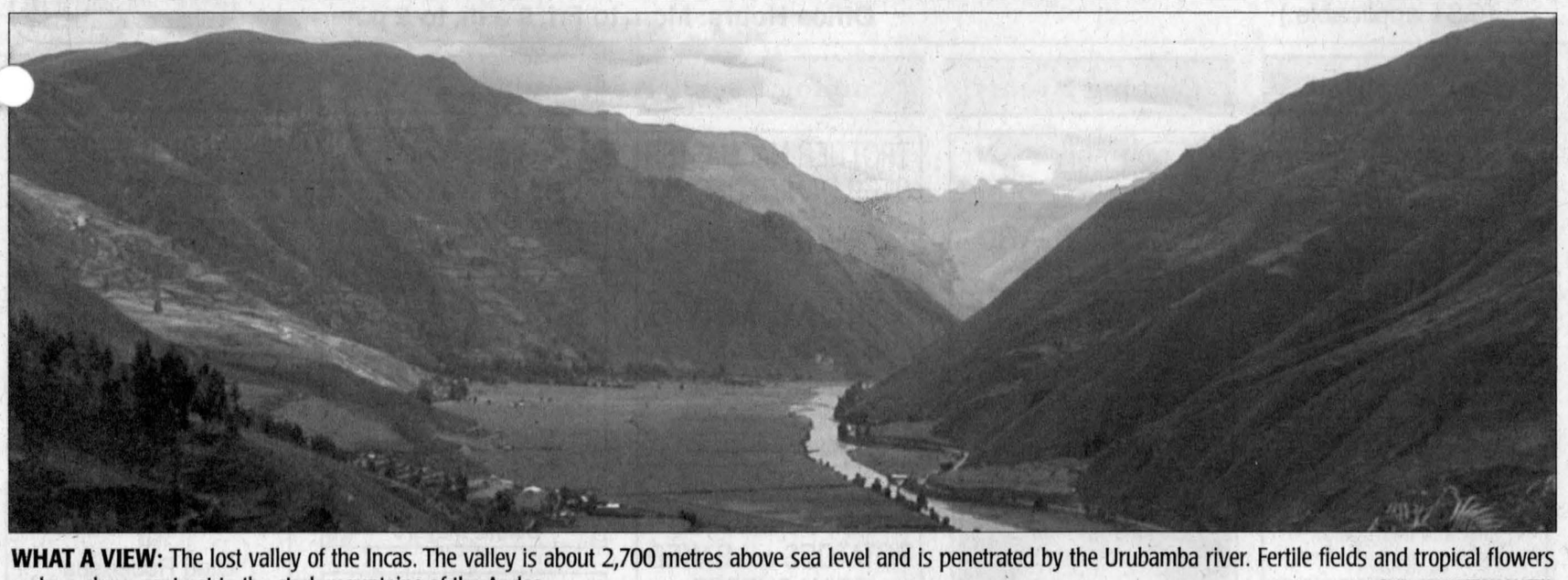


Dawn Bradford, 8th Concession: "I think the way council handled Léo was abusive and inconsiderate. North Glengarry has opened itself up to a lawsuit and bad publicity."



Leslie Clark, Dunvegan: "I was surprised by the decision. I don't know all the details about it but something must have happened. I hope there's more news about it this week, I would like to know why council made that decision."





WHAT A VIEW: The lost valley of the Incas. The valley is about 2,700 metres above sea level and is penetrated by the Urubamba river. Fertile fields and tropical flowers make a sharp contrast to the stark mountains of the Andes.. SUE HARRINGTON PHOTO

In search of a country's past

Peru's 'lost city of the Incas' beckons a Glengarry travel group

By Sue Harrington
News Correspondent

"It never rains in Lima."

Our Peruvian tour guide pronounces this matter-of-factly, with a toss of her shining black hair. Almost as an afterthought she adds, "It hasn't rained here for 35 years."

We stare at her in amazement and think to ourselves that perhaps the lack of precipitation is a fortuitous thing. After all, we are driving along the coastal road in Lima – on one side the Pacific Ocean thrashes, and on the other side, huge earthen bluffs look ready to pour down on us. Given a good soaking, the bluffs could become dangerous things, we think, although perched as they are, dotted here and there with colourful vegetation, they are objects of beauty.

It is our first day in Peru. Glengarrians Les and Wendy Wert, Joyce and Jim Lewis, Suzanne Bujold and Richard Bleile, Kathy Eveleigh and I, are driving to our hotel in Miraflores, along with tour organizer, John McLaren, of the Alexandria Vacation Centre. We are lucky to have John with us. Growing up in Argentina, he speaks Spanish fluently, knows the ways of South Americans, and, as a tall and imposing figure, is easy to spot in a crowd. No dorky travel flags necessary for this group!

At airports along the way we have picked up a few more travellers – Torontonians France DesRuisseaux, and Pat and Patricia McCarthy, and Myron Rusk of Ottawa. Art Tejuco of Richmond, BC, meets us at our hotel, *Miraflores Colon*. We joke that we're not likely to forget its name.

Lima is a city of contrasts, we soon learn. It may be true that it never rains, but it is also true that it always "mists." We add "Peruvian" to our mist list, previously described as "Scotch or Irish," by Glengarrians. By noon of the day, however, the sun breaks forth in Lima, gleaming on the natural beauty of the safe, picturesque section of the city in which we find ourselves stationed. Miraflores is nothing at all like the areas we have seen en route to it, or like the hovels that sit on the hillsides surrounding the city, or like the old part of Lima that we see near the end of our trip. We note that many of the slum dwellings don't have roofs and we find ourselves peering in, somewhat ashamedly, in order to see how the people here live.

"No rain, so they don't need roofs," the guide laughs, pointing out trees that have been planted on the hills to stop the urban sprawl from further encroachment.

We are fascinated with the traffic patterns of this city of eight million people. Our guide tells us there is no subway to transport people across Lima. She points to an overhead railway line that has been built to ease congestion and then tells us, "But there are no trains."

Apparently government corruption is to blame. There has been a series of presidents with good intentions who somehow end up embroiled in messy situations: Alan Garcia who was ineffectual against the revolutionary Shining Path; Alberto Fujimori, forced to scuttle back to Japan, the land of his forbears and resign, and the present Alejandro Toledo, who is quickly losing the confidence of the people, says another guide who fears Alan Garcia will be returned in the next election.

And so it is that small taxis and pint-sized buses crammed with riders vie for lanes in a lawless atmosphere of blaring horns and hundreds of near misses. In the first three months of this year, 35 people have died in traffic accidents in the city. We think of this as our taxi backs into oncoming traffic and does a blind lane-change. But we survive to tell the tale.

Our introduction to the famous cuisine of Peru comes not long after our arrival in Lima when our bus pulls up at a beautiful restaurant overlooking the Pacific. Not just overlooking, actually built out over the beach, with a boardwalk for access. It is bright and sunny at Rosa Nautica, and from its wrap-around windows, we can watch surfers catching the waves.

We are urged to try Ceviche, a Peruvian appetizer of raw fish marinated in lime juice, and flavoured with onions and hot peppers, but before that pleasure, we are introduced to Pisco Sours, Peru's famous beverage. Pisco is a brandy made from a special grape and when mixed with lime juice, egg whites and ice, the resulting Pisco Sour is a drink we soon learn to love.

Our meals are mainly buffet in nature, featuring many fish dishes – octopus in a creamy mauve sauce, mussels and scallops in interesting chef-created combinations – and the occasional alpaca concoction. Some of us try alpaca medallions; others the more basic alpaca stew.

Alpaca is a word we hear often throughout our trip." Es baby alpaca," the native craft sellers repeat over and over again as we paw through the piles of blankets, sweaters, shawls, and scarves, which have become, to the Peruvian artisans, an economic mainstay.

"Different colours," they say, bringing forth rich shades of similar wares and itching to bargain. If they sense a fish about to be lost, they are philosophical.

"Maybe later, lady?" Or "Maybe tomorrow?"

"Maybe never," one realist says, grinning despite his fallen deal.

The Peruvian people – most of whom are Indian or mestizo – are lovely. Reserved, almost to the point of shyness, they are gracious and grateful when they make a sale to tourists. Our guide tells us that her people realize the benefits of tourism, which is on the rise now that the country's political situation is more stable.

Only in the Andean town of Cuzco are we pestered by sellers of goods and services. Open the pocketbook once and suddenly, out of nowhere, there is a horde of peddlers.

"Shoeshine, lady?" one young lad asks, already beginning a soothing brushing on one the toes of my dusty shoes.

"No, thanks," I tell him. "They're plastic."

"I have 'natural,' lady," he tells me, while his brush whirls and I deal simultaneously with a lady selling necklaces, and a young girl offering interesting etched gourds.

Joyce finds out the hard way that being kind sometimes backfires. Joyce and Jim have brought along Canadian pencils to hand out to the children. Suddenly surrounded by willing takers, Joyce soon realizes there are more children than pencils. One little girl starts to cry.

"I had to give her a dollar, instead," she says.

It's hard not to want to be altruistic when we have so much, and some of these people have so little, but it is also difficult to choose who is to benefit from our generosity. I fall in love with a boy of six or seven who is watching the changing of the guard in front of the Presidential Palace in Lima. He looks me over carefully. I smile. He smiles, shyly. I smile back. We play the smile game for several innings. When John indicates we are about to move on, I realize my friend is walking along beside me. I slip him a sol – about the equivalent of 30 cents or so. His face lights up – a different smile.

"Gracias," he says, beaming.

A moment later, a guard shoos him away from the square. I watch his red shirt as he retreats down the street. I wish I could take him home.

Strays are everywhere in Peru. Small children out on the street selling things at 11 p.m. Dogs without owners, but reasonably fat and healthy nonetheless, wander around the smaller towns like Aguas Calientes. A hairless dog, an aberration become a breed, hangs around the archeological complex of Pachacamac. Our guide says she feeds him each trip. He knows her voice. Dogs lie among the merchandise in the outdoor markets and wait for trains with us on station platforms. One of our group accidentally steps on a Dalmatian sprawled sleeping in the middle of the street. It doesn't move. There are little black pigs along the railway tracks, horses and llamas in the middle of the road. There is even a stray rooster, which wakes up us one morning. He is calling right outside our hotel room.

Llamas, alpacas and vicunas are farmed on the steppes of the Andes, by people still wearing the colourful woven garments of their ancestors. We realize, with a bit of a thrill, that these people are not dressing this way in order to have their pictures taken by tourists, but because these are the clothes they really wear – this is their wardrobe. Old women in crinolined skirts, tall hats, and braids, sit with their animals at dusk. A young boy attends a soccer game in Yucay in the Urubamba Valley. He brings his goat along with him, leading the animal by a cord tied round its neck.

Yucay is a smallish place. It is not particularly touristy, and therein lies its charm. We stay in a hacienda dating back to the early 1800s. A sign in the foyer proclaims that Simon Bolivar had once been on the premises.

History abounds in Peru and we visit museums full of treasures: The Museo de Oro with its collection of gold and firearms; the Museum of Anthropology and Archaeology with its sitting mummies, and the Larco Herrera Museum with its famous collection of Pre-Columbian artifacts from 2000 BC to the Inca era.

This latter museum holds thousands of examples of perfectly preserved pots, including a special section of erotica, which makes for some clever comments from a Glengarrian or two!

We visit some beautiful cathedrals with much gold and realize just what devout Roman Catholics the Peruvians are, when a folklore show is cancelled because of the Pope's death. It is later rescheduled, and we have a fine time watching Junius present typical dances from throughout the country, including the *Dance of the Scissors*, where the sound of loose scissor blades clanging together throughout the dancing will remain with us always.

We also learn about the Inca rulers from Manco Capac to Huascar and Atalhualpa. Our guide tells us that the Incas lived by three commandments. The first was "not to be lazy." The second was not to lie and the third was not to steal. Breaking any of the three could result in death for the perpetrator.

The Incas were certainly not lazy. We visit numerous archeological sites where the engineering and building skills of these people prior to the Spaniards' arrival in 1532, is nothing short of amazing. We visit the military site of Sacsayhuaman, where stones of gigantic size have somehow been transported to the site by mere mortals from quarries miles away, and have been made to fit together like legos in plastic times. We see Qoricancha, the temple of the sun, and the Inca baths at Tambomachay. We are not surprised when our guide tells us that during major earth

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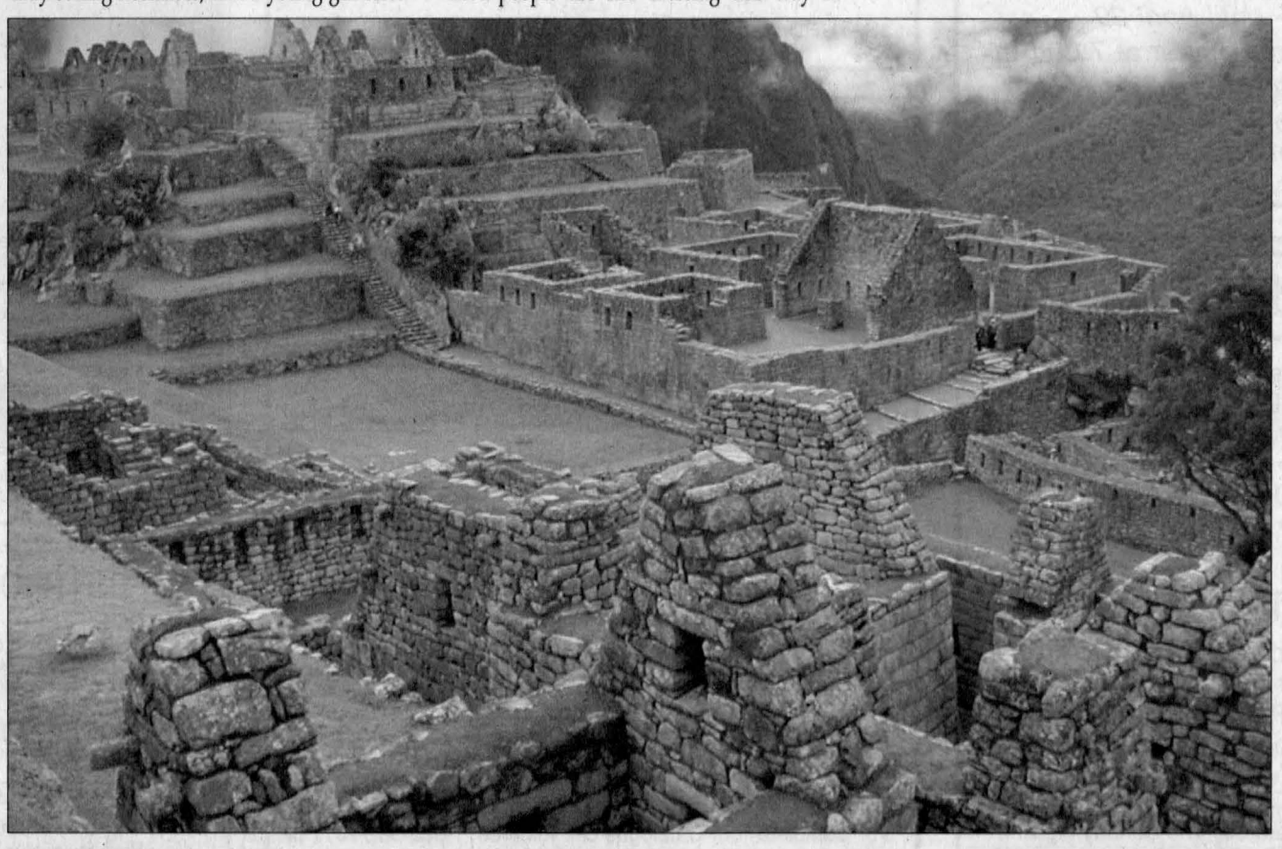

ANCIENT CIVILIZATIONS: The splendid Inca site of Machu Picchu. SUE HARRINGTON PHOTO

Glengarry Scene

Meeting the Queen

Some local highland dancers will receive quite the royal reception when they visit Scotland this summer.

Fifteen members of the MacCulloch School of Dance will perform for Queen Elizabeth and members of the Royal Family at Scotland's Balmoral Castle on Aug. 11.

According to Rae MacCulloch, the founder of the Martintown based school, news that her dancers would be performing for the queen was something of a late development.

"We sent out a newsletter saying that dancers could go on a tour of Scotland or France," she said. "About 25 dancers chose to go to France but this was before we knew that in Scotland we'd be dancing for the queen."

The MacCulloch Dancers will be accompanied by the Ottawa based Sons of Scotland Pipe Band.

Staying behind

Although his daughters Gwynydd and Rhiannon will both be dancing for the queen come August, Michael Cowley-Owen will be staying at home.

But that's no big deal, says the Maxville resident. He's actually met the queen before while working in television in England.

Although he admits that Her Majesty probably wouldn't remember him should they meet again, he hasn't completely ruled out the possibility of travelling overseas with his daughters.

"If a big sack of money falls out of the sky, I'll go," he said.

Destroyed in fire

A Kirkhill farmer says he's in no hurry to replace the maple syrup shack he lost in a fire earlier this month.

Local dairy farmer Murray Howes lost his small syrup production facility when a spark flew out of its smokestack and landed in the nearby woodshed.

"I lost all my wood and everything that was in the camp," Mr. Howes said. He added that the facility was not insured.

"Making maple syrup was just a hobby," he says. "We didn't sell much. A bunch of people helped us out so we just gave them the syrup."

Mount Carmel House

It looks like St. Raphael's Mount Carmel House isn't the only facility to bear that name.

While doing Internet research on the historic Glengarry building, it was learned that there is another Mount Carmel House in Washington DC. It is billed as a non-profit, transitional homeless shelter for women who are working their way out of a hallway of poverty, abuse, and dependency.

Incidentally, there is also a Mount Carmel Monastery overlooking Niagara Falls. It offers a variety of spiritual retreats including workshops for married couples and support groups for people who know someone with a mental illness.

Envirothon winners

When it comes to taking care of the environment, it's hard to top Glengarry District High School.

GDHS's Envirothon team of Steven Klickermann, Christie BaSalle, David Duncan, Vincent Richard and Taj Dhinsa beat out seven other area teams at a two day event last Thursday and Friday at the regional Loch Garry competition.

The team's knowledge was tested in the areas of aquatics, wildlife, forestry, soils and cultural landscapes.

As regional winner, GDHS now qualifies for the provincial competition in May in Hamilton, where it will compete against 20 other regional winners.

In order to qualify for the event, the students conducted wetlands study at the Eco-garden at Lamoureux park, wildlife training at the Upper Canada Bird Sanctuary, and forestry and soils field studies at the Apple Hill Forestry Centre.

The team was coached by Don Williamson,

Char-Lan District High School's "A" team, comprised of Katie Byatte, Amy Carriere, Carolyn Macdonald and Hope Warden, placed third over-all in the event and were the winners of the special topic presentation.

If GDHS wins the provincial competition, it will qualify for an international contest in the United States.

Hitting moose

A former *Glengarry News* reporter had quite the rude awakening while driving home to Dalkeith earlier this month.

Sandra Berry, who now teaches at L'Escale school in Rockland, was returning from some parent-teacher interviews on April 6 when her car struck a moose on Highway 17 just west of Alfred.

"The car flew to one side," Ms. Berry said, adding that she thought the car might roll over but wound up coming to a rest instead.

In fact, Ms. Berry wasn't the first person to hit the moose. Someone else had hit it earlier so when she struck it with her 1991 Honda Civic, it was already lying on the road.

She says that the moose caused quite the pile-up.

Another driver saw the moose, tried to swerve, and wound up hitting a pole. Yet another driver saw the moose in time and was able to stop, only to be rear-ended by a driver behind her.

Glengarry Gatherings

Maxville Manor will hold its **volunteer appreciation day** at the Maxville Sports Complex on Thursday, April 28.

The event gets underway at 8:30 a.m. with coffee and muffins.

There will be two presentations throughout the day, including an assertion workshop by psychologist, Dr. Suzanne Filion, and a talk about the Gimli Story by retired airline pilot, Bob Pearson.

The volunteer presentations will be made at 1:15 p.m.

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The Knights of Columbus are holding a **yard sale** at St. Anthony's Parish Hall on Saturday, April 30, from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

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Concerned citizens and lovers of the great outdoors are invited to attend an open house today, April 27, to discuss the **long-term plans for county forests**.

The meeting, which takes place at Alexandria's Island Park Centre, runs from 2:30-9 p.m.

The event will allow the public to provide input on SDG's 20-year forest management plan.

Special presentations will be made at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

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Some of Glengarry's elementary students will be participating in a **bicycle rodeo** at the Char-Lan Recreation Centre during the school day of Friday, April 29.

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There will be a **blood donor clinic** at the Lancaster Fire Hall on May 4 from 3:30-7:30 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Lancaster Legion.

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Remember, the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce's **Trade Show** takes place this weekend at the Glengarry Sports Palace.

The doors are open on Saturday from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. and on Sunday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

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There will be a jamboree at Alexandria's Sacré Coeur Hall on

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Births

LAVIGNE/GAUDREAULT–Jennifer and Dan are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Madison Joy on Sunday, April 17, 2005 at Hawkesbury General Hospital weighing 6 lbs. 10 oz. Proud grandparents are Helen Lavigne and the late Wilfred Lavigne, and Mario and Rita Gaudreault. 17nc

In Memoriam

THEORET–In loving memory of Rolland who passed away April 26, 1997.
Oh what would I give to clasp his hand,
His dear, kind face to see.
To hear his voice, to see his smile,
That meant so much to me.
His spirit had fled, his suffering over,
At the fireside he will join us no more.
–Lovingly remembered by wife Annette and children and brother Jean Paul. 17-1p

MacKENZIE–In loving memory of my best friend and husband, Piper Major J.T. MacKenzie who passed away May 2, 2004.
The silent thoughts of times together
Hold memories that will last forever.
–Lovingly remembered by Helen.17-1p



Lucien Binette
À la douce mémoire d'un fils bien-aimé, Lucien Binette décédé le 1er mai 1990. Déjà 15 ans que tu nous as quittés. Ceux qu'on a aimés peuvent nous quitter de corps, mais demeurent constamment dans notre mémoire. Le Seigneur nous l'avait prêté pour notre bonheur, mais Il nous l'a retiré hélas trop tôt. Il était un homme sincère, de grand coeur. Il ne laisse que de bons souvenirs derrière lui. Une messe anniversaire sera célébrée le dimanche 1er mai, à 11 h 15, en l'église de Dalkeith.
Ton père, ta mère et ta famille. 17-1p

Deaths

Munro & Morris Funeral Homes Ltd.
Salons funéraires

Lancaster Branch

PROWSE, Donald
Peacefully surrounded by his family at the Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge on Tuesday, April 19, 2005. Donald Robert Prowse (distinguished 20 year career with the O.P.P. and retired Fire Investigator with the Ontario Fire Marshal's Office) of Lancaster; age 69 years. Beloved husband of Heather Prowse (nee Condie). Loving father of Lanna Prowse (Greg Albers) of Halifax, Nova Scotia and Donna Prowse of Toronto. Cherished grandfather of Ella Albers. Dear son of the late William Prowse and the late Anna M. McNabb. Dear brother of Betty Prowse of Victoria, B.C. and John Prowse of England. Predeceased by two sisters, Peggy Kenny and Elsie Prowse. Donald will be always remembered and sadly missed by the Condie family. A Funeral Service was celebrated in St. Andrews-Knox United Church, Bainsville, on Friday, April 22, 2005 at 2:00 p.m. followed by cremation. In memory of Donald, Memorial Donations to the Alzheimer's Society would be appreciated by the family.
As a memorial to Donald, a tree will be planted in Memory Woods. A tree grows – Memories live.
Funeral arrangements are under the care and direction of **Munro & Morris Funeral Homes Ltd., 46 Oak Street, Lancaster (347-3629).**
Condolences may be made online at www.munromorris.com

Card of Thanks

ROCHON–We would like to take this opportunity to express our deepest gratitude to all our family, friends and neighbours. It is with genuine sincerity that we send a heartfelt thank you for all your support, prayers and words of comfort at our time of need. We will forever be grateful to such wonderful people that enrich our lives. Also, a special thank you to Mr. Gary Chayko.
–Sincerely, Maurice and Joan Rochon. 17-1p

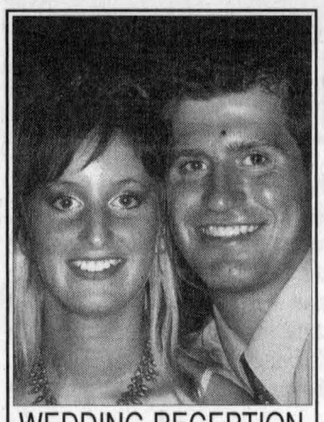
CAMPBELL–The family of the late Morlin Campbell wish to express a heartfelt thank you to the many friends and neighbours for their attendance at the funeral home and church service, cards of sympathy, beautiful floral arrangements and donations given in his memory. A special thank you is extended to Rev. E. Bachem, the pallbearers, Royal Canadian Legion, the St. Columba Ladies Aid for a delicious lunch and to Munro & Morris Funeral Homes for their caring and compassion. 17-1p

Announcements



MacIntosh/Moise
Lyle and Margaret Ann MacIntosh of Cumberland are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their son, Brent, to Catalina, daughter of Stephan and Georgeta Moise of Ottawa. The wedding is to take place June 18, 2005. Brent is the grandson of Janice MacIntosh, Dalkeith, and Anna MacMaster, Laggan. 17-1p

Coming Events



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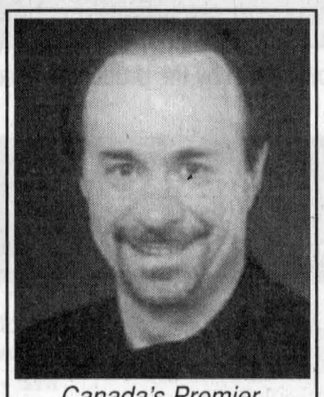

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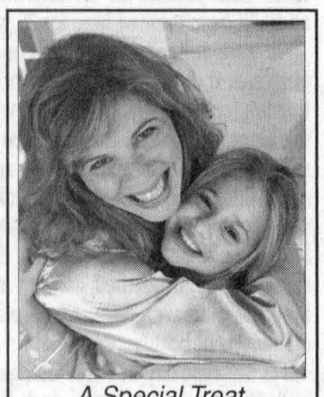

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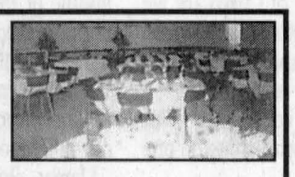

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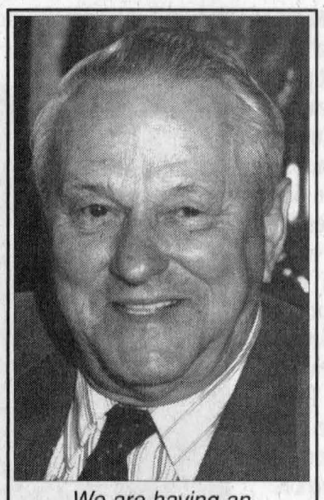

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SUNDAY, MAY 29
GENERAL MEETING
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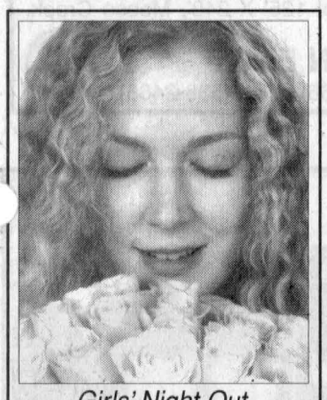

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General Meeting
ELECTIONS - 2 pm
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WEDNESDAY
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YARD sale, Saturday, April 30, 9am to 4pm, 22135 Breadalbane Road East, Dalkeith, rain or shine. 17-1p

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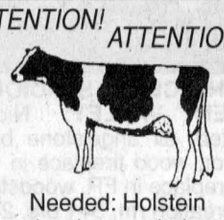

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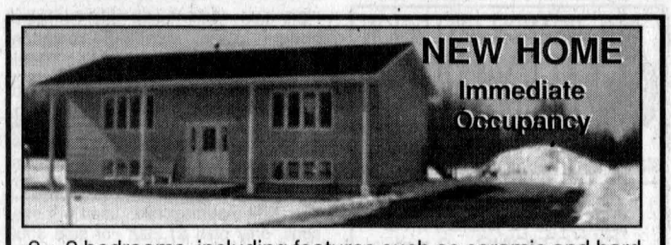

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18850 PARAGON RD.
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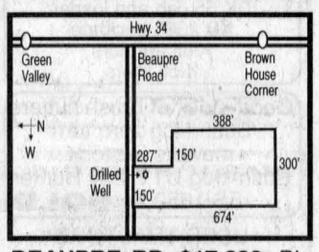
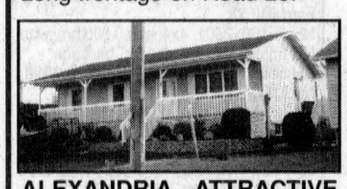


BEAUPRE RD, $17,800: Big lot of 3.6 acres, starts at 150' wide and widens to 300' wide. **DRILLED WELL** 55' deep and 5 gallons per minute capacity. Located 1 minute west of Hwy. 34. **$17,800.**


SERVICE GARAGE in Green Valley, all in good condition, 1800sf, 2 bays, 2 new hoists, 2 entrance doors front and side both 14' high, 200 amps, includes all equipment and tools.

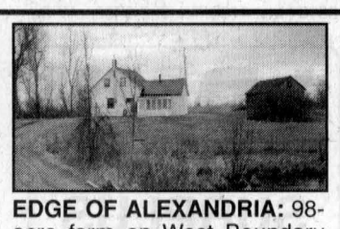

CHRISTINE ST: Prestige modular home on large landscaped lot, 16x75 or 1168sf, 1992, ensuite bathroom, whirlpool bath, 6" walls R20 and R40 in ceiling, large back deck. Leased lot of about 90x200. **$79,800.**


HILLTOP, 79-ACRE HOBBY FARM: On south edge of village of Glen Robertson. Super beautiful renovated century home, lots of oak kitchen cupboards, built-ins, original staircase. Wrap-around verandah. New green tin roof. 50 acres tillable, 28 acres maple and cedars. Barn, granary, sheds. Long frontage on Road 23.


ALEXANDRIA, ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW - 1232sf, beautifully finished, built 1995, fully finished basement with a separate kitchen for in-laws. Central air, central vacuum, all the best. Built-in stove top and oven. **$149,500.**


MAXVILLE, 12 SPRING ST: Impressive spacious brick home built in 1913. On quiet street. 4 brs, big rooms, roof 3 years old. Town sewers. Excellent well. **$119,800.**


SPACIOUS COUNTRY HOME on 4th Line Road, 4 kms south of Glen Robertson. 3 acres of big pines and huge garden, 4 brs, impressive bathroom with whirlpool bath, so many oak cupboards in kitchen. Woodstove in dry basement. New windows, roof and plumbing. Garage/shop 26x30. **$136,000.**


EDGE OF ALEXANDRIA: 98-acre farm on West Boundary Rd, Garry River flows through whole length. Also 400' frontage on Lochiel St. West, on west side of river. Good old home across from bridge. Ideal for a new home or development.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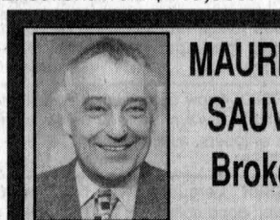
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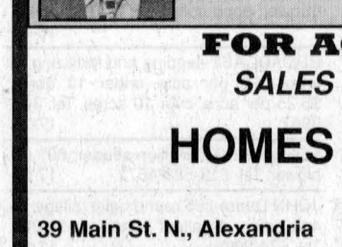
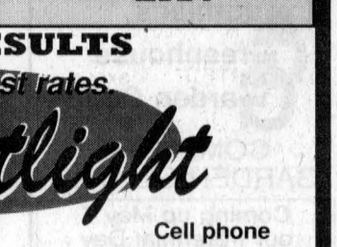
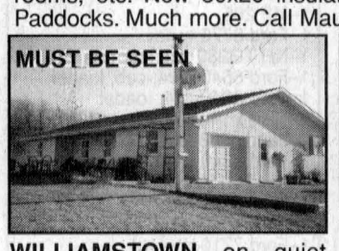

GORGEOUS HORSE FARM: 1 km east of Alexandria on McCormick Road, just past golf course, 10.3 acres, over 1,200' on Delisle River, is whole back boundary. Superb 2100sf,modern style built 1997, lovely interior, wood floors, fireplace, 2 full bathrooms, etc. New 30x20 insulated heated, 4-stall horse barn. Paddocks. Much more. Call Maurice.




EDGE OF ALEXANDRIA: but in the country, 5-br home on River Road. End of Front Street becomes River Road, half a km from town. Nice spacious home, lots of kitchen cupboards, large country kitchen, 9-yr-old oil furnace, recent oil tank, 200 amp, tin roof, gazebo type porch. 1.8 acres land, drilled well. **$89,900.**



WILLIAMSTOWN on quiet Greer Road, 6 acres with pond behind home, 6 to 7' deep, some forest evergreens and hardwoods. 1800sf built 1986, 4 brs, open concept kitchen-dining room, varnished oak flrs nearly everywhere, mudroom, den, attached garage. **$163,800.**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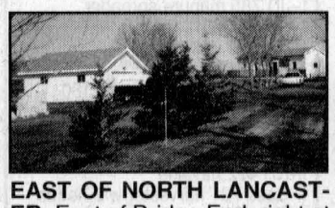
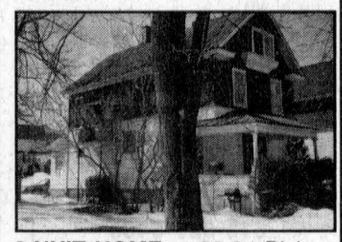

EAST OF NORTH LANCASTER: East of Bridge End, right at the border, lot of 100x400, former mobile with an extension, all peak roof, wood stove in LR, roof shingles 2001, windows new 2002, new vinyl exterior. New 22x24 garage. Good deal at **$69,800.**


2 KMS EAST OF ALEXANDRIA: Spacious 1450sf bungalow on 4 acres, inground pool, much modern kitchen cupboards, hardwood floors, fireplace, 3 brs, rec room in basement, wood furnace. Big new barn 40x120. Another small barn and shed. ~~$189,900.~~ $178,800.



HOBBY FARM, Green Valley: East of village on 8th Conc. Rd, 25 acres. Marvelous trees, hedges, shrubs around century home, private and secluded. Excellent spacious home, big LR and country size kitchen, DR, 4 brs. Good barn, carriage shed, long shed and garage. **$168,000.**


GLEN ROY ROAD: Spacious 1600sf bungalow with attached heated garage. Beautifully landscaped with variety of trees and lawns. On 8 acres wooded. Wood fireplace in LR, 3 brs, 2 bathooms. A pleasure to view. **$158,000.**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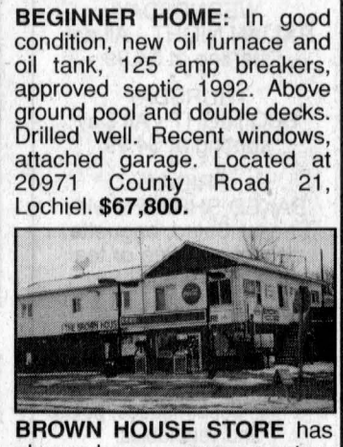
BEGINNER HOME: In good condition, new oil furnace and oil tank, 125 amp breakers, approved septic 1992. Above ground pool and double decks. Drilled well. Recent windows, attached garage. Located at 20971 County Road 21, Lochiel. **$67,800.**



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BEAUPRE RD: 3.6 acres, drilled well. **$17,800.**
100 ACRES: Deguire St. towards Glen Norman, 3 drilled wells. **$98,000.**
GLEN NEVIS: 105x415, **$13,800.**
LOCH GARRY RD AND 1ST KENYON: 33 acres, half bush, includes divided lot. **$38,000.**
NORTH EDGE GLEN ROBERTSON: 2 big lots of 180x240 on Florence St. **$12,800 ea.**
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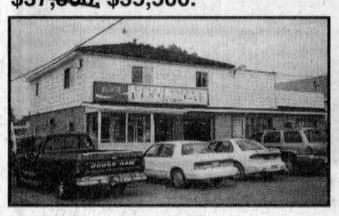
GOOD STARTER HOME - $35,500: Main street of Greenfield, large lot of 60x260. Home has new windows downstairs, 2 new steel doors, recent oil furnace, recent 200 amp breakers. Sound structure, tin roof. Excellent dug well. ~~$37,800.~~ $35,500.


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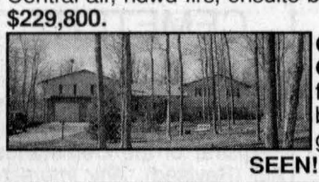
CTY RD 30, NEAR MAXVILLE: Secluded property on 9 acres. Bungalow, att. garage, barn, small pond. **$130,000.**


HIGHLAND RD: 4-br bungalow built in 1995. Garage ideal for truck drivers. 1.5 acres. Good location for commuters to Cornwall or Ottawa. **$139,900.**


MASSIE CR, ALEXANDRIA: Buyers who value elegance and quality are invited to visit this beautiful home in Alexandria's south end. Central air, hdwd flrs, ensuite bath plus many other features. **$229,800.**


CTY RD 34, NORTH OF GREEN VALLEY: Totally fenced treed lot. 5 brs, 3 baths, drive thru insulated garage 28'x33'. **MUST BE SEEN!** Call us for viewing! **$259,900.**

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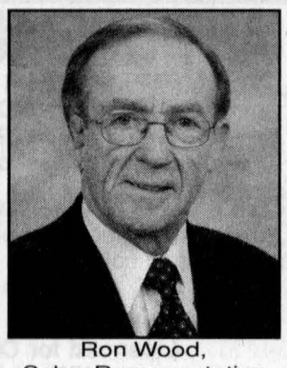
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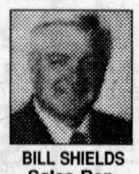
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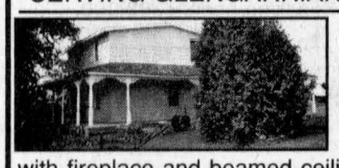
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JUST LISTED: Alexandria area, hilltop 1432sf wood imitation 3-br log home, open concept L-shaped living room/dining room, kitchen, spacious bathroom, full bsmt, attached garage, rear deck, all ideally located on a park-like 8.85 cedar treed lot. MLS. Call today.


JUST LISTED: Alexandria area, ideally located on over 8.13 hilltop partly treed acres, we offer this recently built 1382sf 3-br energy efficient bungalow, open concept kitchen/living room, 4-pce bath (whirlpool), master br/ensuite, partly finished basement with rec room, spare br, attached double car garage, detached outbldgs, pond and much more. MLS.
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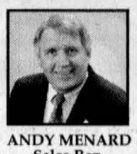
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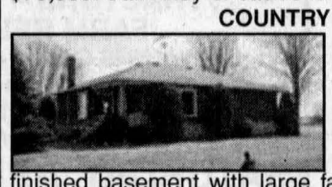
THE PRETTIEST BACKYARD IN ALEXANDRIA, with the Garry River flowing by, can be viewed from the kitchen, or the main floor family room of this lovely fieldstone and brick bungalow with 2 brs, 2 fireplaces, full bsmt with 2nd bathroom and cozy gas stove in the rec room. Asking **$139,900.** Call Mavis and see for yourself!


PEACEFUL COUNTRY SETTING, on 1.5 acres, close to the border. This bright, spacious, open-concept bungalow with full basement was built in 2002 with maintenance-free exterior, metal roof, and concrete veranda. Floating and ceramic floors, oak kitchen, whirlpool bath, 3 bedrooms, mirrored closets, plus woodstove, and gas stove! Asking only **$132,500**. Worth your time to visit! Call Mavis
BOATING, FISHING, SWIMMING! You can have it all when you move to this year-round bungalow located on a canal leading to Lake St Francis. Boat house and insulated workshop included! Asking **$89,900!** Try your offer! Call Mavis.

NEW LISTING AT WESTLEY'S!


ON THE CREEK and ideal for boaters and fisherman, this one bedroom bungalow is cute and comfortable, with an open plan kitchen and living area. Several appliances included as well as pellet stove in living room. Large lot has two utility sheds and a boathouse. Good area for Montreal commuters. **$73,900**. Call Andy or Jackie for details.

COUNTRY CHARM!


BRIGHT AND SPACIOUS 4+1 br brick bungalow in private, peaceful rural location very close to the Quebec border. Well maintained home with many upgrades, partly finished basement with large family room. One acre lot with outbuilding used as a garage, nice landscaping. **$165,000**. Call Jackie or Andy for more information.

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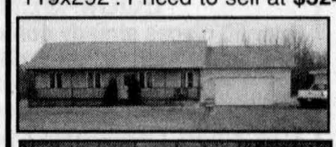
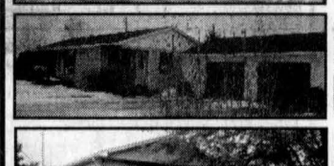
CLOSE TO BORDER: Super location in Lancaster Heights. Tip top shape! Unique 2645sf home built in 2004, 3 brs, guest room, formal dining room and living room, family room, walk-out basement w/French doors, double attached garage. Lot 119x292'. Priced to sell at **$324,000.**


CONC. 1, KENYON ROAD: Immaculate 3-br bungalow w/double attached garage, 2 acres, beautiful grounds, above ground pool. A must to see.


GLEN ROY ROAD, $169,900: Spotless 3-br bungalow w/summer verandah, garage, on 7 acres, very secluded. Call today!


KENYON DAM RD, ALEXANDRIA $114,500: Country property! 3-br bungalow w/double attached garage.


NORTH LANCASTER, $57,900: Why pay rent? You can afford this one. Neat 2-br on half-acre lot.

LANCASTER, $49,900: Well established chip wagon on a 60'x80' lot! Call Liette Ricard, Broker for ad info and showing.
GLEN ROBERTSON! Be your own boss! Restaurant equipment, land. The only one in the area! Potential to increase income. Call today!
MAXVILLE, $89,900: Close to Hwy. 417, 2-storey home, 3 brs, small garage.
MONKLAND: Looking for acreage! 10 acres w/plantation, shows well! 1-1/2 storey home, 2 brs, barn/shed and more.
ALEXANDRIA, $65,000: Good investment! Duplex, 2 one bedroom fully rented. Call today!


CLARA OLNEY MACLEOD

Hall of Fame honours local pianist

CONTRIBUTED

Editor's note: On May 27, the Glengarry Celtic Music Hall of Fame will induct five new members at its second induction dinner, slated for the Bonnie Glen Pavilion.

Here is our second profile that highlights the accomplishments of these individuals.

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Clara Olney MacLeod was born in Carievale, Saskatchewan on April 26, 1929. Her musical education began with piano lessons given by Mrs. Ericson at 25 cents each.

Her mother, Lavinia, reinforced the lessons with supervision of a daily practice and a good crack on the fingers if the notes weren't right. Clara's family was very musical; her brothers had amazing singing voices and her dad, Edwin, played a mean mandolin.

Clara moved to Glengarry County when she married Rod MacLeod. She gave piano lessons for several years, played in Ron Clare's orchestra for four or five years and then joined Sylvester and the Clansmen in 1976. She still does an odd engagement with Sylvester, but in recent years, she has been the regular accompanist for her grandson, Kenton McBean, an accomplished fiddler.

She accompanied Kenton and the MacCulloch Dancers on their worldwide travels.

One highlight of her trips occurred when she was honoured by the Mexican Dance Troupe; they brought her gifts because in their culture, elders with special talents are considered very important.

More than willing to play at any concert, dance, party or any gathering when asked, Clara is an excellent piano player of Scottish, modern and country music.

She loves working with the young and is especially proud of her children and grandchildren and their continuation of the Celtic musical tradition: son, Darrel, plays the fiddle, daughter, Cheryl was a MacCulloch dancer and Allan still plays the sax and sings.

Clara played the organ at St. Columba Presbyterian Church for 24 years and was the Assistant Organist for 25 years before that. Her philosophy consists of two golden rules, practice makes perfect and share your talent.

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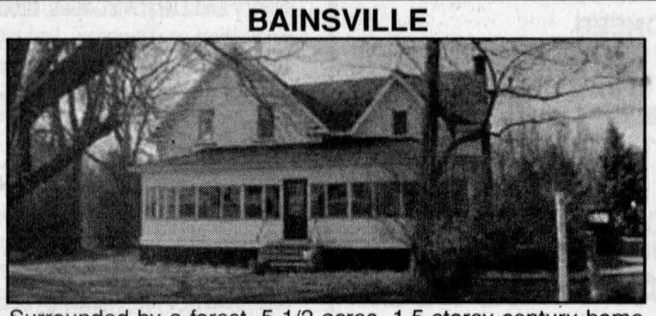
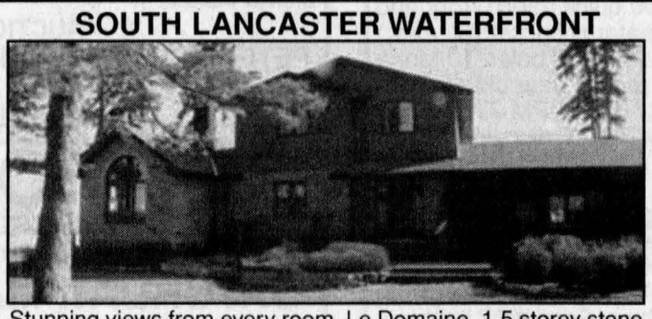

Surrounded by a forest, 5-1/2 acres, 1.5-storey century home with a newer addition. Features 4 brs, 3 bathrooms, attached single garage, large detached workshop, large older barn, driveshed. Great commute to Montreal location. Asking **$209,000.**

SOUTH LANCASTER WATERFRONT


Stunning views from every room, Le Domaine, 1.5 storey stone and siding, 4 bedrooms, main floor office, family room, double garage, shared boathouse. A lot to offer, Call Marjet for more details. Asking **$599,000**

ALEXANDRIA OUTSKIRTS


Privacy, 6.5 acres, pond, guesthouse/workshop, gazebo, restored 1.5 storey home, features main floor master bedroom suite, possible two bedrooms and bath up. Asking **$199,000.**

ALEXANDRIA TOWN


2-storey century home, with beautiful woodwork and flooring, built-in cabinets, master bedroom suite offers a studio and bathroom with an outside patio. Gas heating, great insulated workshop/garage. Asking **$159,000.**

BAINSVILLE, PRIME WATERFRONT


Only 6 years old, 3400sf all brick bungalow, open concept living room dining room share fireplace, beautiful kitchen, master bedroom suite with jet tub and walk in closet, additional two brs in basement, workshop and workout room. Must be seen.

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CONCESSION 4 LANCASTER, 3 1/2 acres, tiled land, a small bush on the south side, road to be paved this summer, asking **$30,000.**

CONCESSION 4 KENYON, just north of Alexandria, 1.78 acres, high building lot, Owner would help finance, asking **$13,500.**

Auctions/Notices

NOTICE OF APPLICATION and PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING AN APPLICATION FOR A PLAN OF SUBDIVISION TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GLENGARRY

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of North Glengarry gives Public Notice of the receipt of an application fro a Plan of Subdivision in accordance with Subsection 51(20) of the Planning Act and Subsection 3 of the Ontario Regulation 196/96.

AND TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of North Glengarry will hold a public meeting on the 18th day of May, 2005 in the Committee Room of the Municipal Office Building in Alexandria, to review the proposed Plan of Subdivision.

The subject property is located in part of Lot 36, Concession 2, (the former Township of Lochiel) now in the Township of North Glengarry, consisting of approximately 2.63 hectares of land.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or opposition to the proposed Plan of Subdivision. If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the proposed plan of Subdivision does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry before the draft plan of subdivision is approved or refused, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.
If you wish to be notified of the decision of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry in respect of this proposed Plan of Subdivision you must make a written request to the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, 26 Pitt Street, Cornwall, Ontario, K6J 3P2, Attention: County Planner

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed Plan of Subdivision is available between 8:00 am and 4:00 pm Monday to Friday at the Township office.

Dated at the Township of North Glengarry this 21st day of April, 2005

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- Interim Acting Clerk
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Sale to be held at her home
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ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, GLASSWARE, GOEBELS/HUMMELS, FLOW BLUE, QUILTS, FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD

SATURDAY, APRIL 30 - 9 am

Mrs. Blair, former owner of a hunting lodge, entertained many famous people. Included in the sale will be a guest book signed by many famous people such as Guy Lafleur, Larry Robinson, Steve Shutt, Jacques Laperriere and others...
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AUCTION SALE

FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, TOOLS, WOOD WORKSHOP EQUIPMENT, LAWN TRACTOR AT JEANNE AND BUD LAPIERRE,
20158 CONCESSION 1, KENYON
- go west on Conc. 1 Rd (at trailer park)

SATURDAY, MAY 7 - 10 am

27" GE and 12" Samsung col. TV; secretary; Beatty 14' fridge; sm. chest freezer; microwave; 60 gal. hot water tank; King/Queen walnut 6 pcs. bedroom set ; futon; Magnus organ; trolley cart; 2 floor lamps; 4 lamps; fireplace insert and glass doors and 2 sets tools; telephone table; parlour mirrors; 2 plant stands; flower pot and CD stands; end table; 6 rod back side chairs; wood garbage bin; 2 hampers; 17' spring loaded awning; 2 1/2 moon tables; bookcase; desks; 3 desk chairs and lamp; ladies dresser and mirror; 2 tier pedestal table; couch, love seat, 2 chairs and ottoman; card table and chairs; credenza; sound system with record player; 2 swag lamps; de-humidifier; TV stand; dresser; corner shelf; shelf; 3 tabouret chairs; 3 bar stools; step exerciser and reclining sit up board; stainless steel milk pail; 2 Realistic intercoms (3-way channel); lawn furniture; hammock; milk can; mirror; radio; Schaefer beer clock; many handmade wooden items, i.e. memory boxes, peanut machines, bird house kleenex dispensers, wood calendar; 15 collector plates; Grolier and Do-It Yourself encyclopedia; tennis racquets; numerous pots, pans, dishes, glassware, flower pots, knick-knacks, beer mugs, picture frames, lots Christmas decorations, hard cover books incl. woodworking, Readers Digest and children's story book series; skis; snowshoes; 33 rpm LPs, etc...
ANTIQUES: mirror; cedar chest; dining room table with 7 panels; carpet sweeper; wicker/bottle; ice box; washboard; rocking chair.
TOOLS: Yardman lawn tractor 18 hp 44" cut; 2 B&D hedge trimmers; whipper snipper; garden tools; seed spreader; Ford Ranger sm. truck bed liner and cap; bug zapper; Coleman Powermate 10 hp 5000w generator; cordless drills; branch tree trimmer; lg. shop storage counter; etc...
WOODWORK TOOLS and EQUIPMENT: Craftsman mortise and tenon fixture and radial arm saw 12 amp.; Craftex router table and num. bits; Mastercraft 8" drill press, 16" scroll saw, 12" planer, belt and disc sander; Delta HD 10" table saw; King industrial 6" jointer planer; router table; biscuit router; hand planes; glue clamps; numerous tools, woodworking tools, bits; blades; King Canada band saw; belt sander; clamps; etc...
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AUCTION SALE

ADRIEN ROUIRE
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Prescott Cty.

SUNDAY, MAY 1 - 10 am

FURNITURE and MISC: 2 refrigerators - 1 Woods; Magic Chef elec. range; Inglis washer, like new, 2 years old; Hotpoint dryer; Maytag dishwasher; water machine; dishes; pots and pans; patio lights; Villageois kitchen set - hexagon table and 4 chairs like new, china cabinet with glass doors; 39" bed with headboard; large dresser and mirror and others; many paintings; 2 hat racks; answering machine; living room set - matching sofa and chair with lamps; ball bearing rocking chair; 2 horseshoe sets; Sony 27" TV with remote and stand; linen; frames; 3 TVs, 2 colour and 1 B&W; knick-knacks; 2 stereos - 1 Fleetwood; large assort of records; books; lamps; Tasco 60 mm telescope and tripod; small cedar chest; fishing equipment; 2 dehumidifiers - Woods and Mastercraft; Electrolux vacuum and trunk; Minm Kota Sonar 35 elec. outboard motor. **ANTIQUES:** Dishes; crock pot #2; jug #1; lantern; bucksaw; cross-cut saw; crocheted blanket; some metal toys. **MISCELLANEOUS:** Teenee Track bulldozer; 8 hp Tecumseh motor on tracks; Lawn Comber F 203, 5 hp grass pick-up; Yardman 38" lawn tractor, 13.5 hp, hydro, used 3 yrs; Bolens 600 lawn tractor with mower and front-end blade; 6 hp motor 3 double speeds; Jonsered JT 26L gas weed-eater; small assort of lumber; Mastercraft deluxe snowblower, 10.5 hp, elec starter, like new, used 3 yrs; rototiller, 5 hp; Deerborne circular saw on 6' metal bench; Tempo 11x20' frame without tarp; Peugeot bicycle; 2 portable BBQs; 2 tricycles. **TOOLS and MISCELLANEOUS:** Canox Sparkler welder 225 amp, AC on buggy; Duckson torch set on buggy; 2 Delta benchsaws, 17" and 10"; Craftsman 2 hp radial saw; Homelite super 2 chainsaw; Poulan 16" elec. chainsaw; King metal cutting bandsaw, vertical and horizontal; Thompson auto wall drill press, many drills; B&D jigsaw; Bosch elec planer; Craftsman 800 large rotor with table and dust bag; 2 grinders, small and large; new Mastercraft belt and disk sanders; King 15" scroll saw; 2 workbenches; many power shop tools and manuals; small steel bench grinder; large Waterloo tool box with top; 4T jack; 8" alum square; garden tools; alum stepladder and mod. 857 ladder; large assort of screws and nails; and many other items of interest.
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AUCTION SALE

29 Duncan Street, Lancaster Village
prop: ALLAN and DOROTHY HUGHES

SATURDAY, APRIL 30 - 10 am

FEATURES Dionne Quintuplets film, Martini Enfield rifle, official wrestling bell.
ANTIQUES and FURNITURE: china cabinet; fainting couch; barrister sofa; day bed; chaise longue; **CHAIRS:** parlour, bentwood, rocking, kitchen, folding deck; nightstand; wooden ironing board; silver chest; easels; satellite receiver; clocks; frames; plant stand; folding tables; sade irons; Coleman iron (ob); oil lamps; crocks; wash tub stand; enamel ware; cast iron; mirrors; baskets; lamps; shadow boxes; drafting table. **MODERN:** stove; captain bed; Welsh dresser; camping TV; home décor; electric furnace.
CHINA, GLASS and METALS: porcelains; transfer ware; milk; crystal; cut, press and depression glass; pottery; royalty commemorative; open salts; Occupied Japan; flower frogs; aluminum; silver plate; brass.
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TRACTORS: JD 5300 with hyd drive 80' 16" belt conveyor; Ford diesel compact 1700 2wd with only 240hrs (like new); MF 135 diesel with Allied 300 loader; MF 255 diesel with multi power 4000hrs (236 engine); Case 430 with good loader (gas); Ford 9N with loader (excellent tires); Ford 8N; Ferguson 2085; 1998 Turf Ranger 60" cut front mount riding mower (only 780 hrs); Ford LT11 32" cut riding mower; Craftsman 38" cut 12 1/2 hp riding mower; Farmhand #100 quick attach front end loader for compact tractor with material bucket (like new)
MACHINERY: New Idea #483 4x4 round baler; 10 tonne Martin wagon with 20' steel hay rack (1 year old); Int #45 12' vibra shank cultivator; #1287 1000RPM 7' bushhog (1 year old); 5' bushhog; White #252 12' disc; Int 12' hyd disc; Ford 8' 3pth disc (nice); Kongslide 3 pth 10' cultivator with rotary hoe; JD #215 flex head (good shape); MF #33 grain drill with grass seed; Int #10 grain drill; new 12" post hole auger; NH #256 hay rake; Cockshutt #311 hay rake; JD #40 manure spreader; Int 3 pth sickle bar mower; 3 pth 7' disc mower; Ford 3 pth sickle bar mower; Int #1190 haybine; Ford #537 haybine; NH #67 small square baler; Ford 4 row narrow corn planter; AC #66 allcrop pull type combine with scour clean; Int #615 forage harvester with hay pick up and corn head; single axle dump trailer; 64 bushel gravity box (no running gear); 3 pth liquid manure injector; 8' landscaping box blade (new); 3 pth forklift; 7' material bucket
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ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE

111 Chateauguay Street, Huntington, Quebec.

SUNDAY, MAY 1 - 11 am

ANTIQUES and COLLECTIBLES: hall-moon card tables; needlepoint footstool; 1/4 circle wood framed mirrors; tin Coca-Cola signs, old radio tubes; Pinocchio doll; Coca-Cola items; McCoy cookie jar; many collectibles, many other interesting items.
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The cemetery board has submitted bylaws to the Registrar of the Cemeteries Act (Revised). *Any interested parties may contact the secretary of the cemetery board, Colleen Shepherd, for information, or to make copies.*
These bylaws are subject to the approval of the Registrar, Cemeteries Act (Revised).
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Area women participate in Baptist gathering



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Each April, the Ottawa Baptist Women's Association holds a Spring Rally. This year Emmanuel-Osnabruk Baptist Church was the host. The meeting was held on April 23 in the Newington United Church. The Rev. Joanne Landsborough from Simcoe was guest speaker and gave the devotions both morning and afternoon. Reports were given, the Bilberry Worship team led the singing, new officers were installed for 2005-6 and the United Church ladies prepared a lovely noon meal.

Jean Brodie, Wanda Hay, both of Vankleek Hill, Dorothy Olmsted, Pauline Casey of Hawkesbury and Jean MacLennan represented Breadalbane Women's Mission Circle.

Winnie MacLennan, Vankleek Hill and her nephew, David Sutton and his son Everett of Nanaimo, B.C. visited with Muriel, Allan, Nancy and Daryl McCaskill, Brodie Road West on Thursday. And later they called on Christena and Stewart McIntosh, Apple Hill and stopped at Onagh's Book Nook in Martintown.

The "Centre d'Action" at Ste. Anne de Prescott will be a busy place on May 7. A large community garage sale, a bake sale and sale/exchange of plants is being held from 8am until 1:30pm. If you want to rent a table ($10) or need any information telephone Joyce at 674-2738.

Game night will be on May 3 at the library. Scrabble is the favourite but if anyone has other suggestions bring them along. There will be a Storytime for preschoolers on May 13 at the library.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GLENGARRY COUNCIL MEETINGS - CHANGES FOR 2005

MONDAY, APRIL 25 . . . . . .changed to . .THURSDAY, APRIL 28
MONDAY, JUNE 27 . . . . . .changed to . .TUESDAY, JUNE 28
MONDAY, OCTOBER 24 . . .changed to . .TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25
MONDAY, DECEMBER 12 . .changed to . .TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13

BY ORDER OF COUNCIL

LA MUNICIPALITÉ DU CANTON DE GLENGARRY NORD RÉUNIONS DU CONSEIL CHANGEMENTS POUR 2005

LE LUNDI, 25 AVRIL . . . . . .changé au . . . .JEUDI, 28 AVRIL
LE LUNDI, 27 JUIN . . . . . .changé au . . . .MARDI, 28 JUIN
LE LUNDI, 24 OCTOBRE . . .changé au . . . .MARDI, 25 OCTOBRE
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Should there be any questions or concerns, please call the North Glengarry Waterworks Department (525-1110).

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Si vous avez des questions, s.v.p. vous addresser au service d'eau du canton de Glengarry nord. (525-1110).

LE SERVICE DE L'EAU DE GLENGARRY NORD 15-4c

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COMMUNITY PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, The Township of North Glengarry recognizes the importance of Emergency Management in Ontario; and

WHEREAS, the goal of Emergency Preparedness Week is to raise community awareness and the need to prepare for the possibility of an emergency; and

WHEREAS, the safety of our community is the responsibility of each and every one of us to prepare now and learn how to secure a strong and healthy tomorrow.

THEREFORE, the Council of the Corporation of the Township of North Glengarry, does hereby proclaim the week of May 1 to May 7, 2005 to be **EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS WEEK IN OUR COMMUNITY,** and encourages all citizens to participate in educational activities on emergency preparedness.

Bill Franklin
Mayor

PROCLAMATION COMMUNAUTAIRE

ATTENDU QUE, le canton de Glengarry nord reconnaît l'importance de la gestion d'urgence en Ontario; et

ATTENDU QUE, le but de la Semaine de préparation aux situations d'urgence est de sensibiliser la communauté et le besoin de se préparer à une possibilité d'une urgence; et

ATTENDU QUE, la sécurité de notre communauté est la responsabilité de chacun d'entre nous à se préparer maintenant et apprendre comment sécuriser un demain sain et prospère.

DONC, le Conseil de la municipalité du canton de Glengarry nord, par la présente, déclare la semaine du 1er mai au 7 mai 2005 la **SEMAINE DE PRÉPARATION AUX URGENCES DANS NOTRE COMMUNAUTÉ** et encourage tous les citoyens de participer aux activités éducatives en préparation à une urgence éventuelle et imprévue.

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Park benefits from Scouts' tree planting

By Steven Warburton
News Editor

Local scouts are gearing up for their annual tree-planting fundraiser, Scoutrees, which takes place this year at Charlottenburgh Park.

Scouts from Alexandria, Lancaster, and Maxville will join their brothers and sisters from Cornwall and Vankleek Hill at the park on Saturday, May 7, from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.

They will be assisted in their work by representatives of the Raisin Region Conservation Authority.

Maxville Scout Group Commissioner Ann Stewart says that the scouts have ordered 2,000 trees and that each scout will plant about 20 trees each.

Ms. Stewart says that the scouts raise money by collecting pledges for their work.

The proceeds from the event go to the Scout Brotherhood Fund, which supports projects in developing and disaster-stricken countries.

Some of the projects the scouts will support in 2005 include tsunami scout aid, peace education for Rwandan scouts, scout libraries in Sudan, and the Kenya Extension Scouting Project.

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It would be the Alexandria and District Chamber of Commerce's pleasure to welcome you and your family, friends and everyone to the 2005 Trade show which will be held on Saturday April 30 from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. and Sunday May 1 10 a.m.-4 p.m., at the Sports Palace. Admission is free and the prizes are abundant!

There will be magic, a mini zoo, reptiles, a fashion show, and $2,000 in promotions cash to be won, which can be spent at over 50 participating businesses and much more.

You will discover many businesses that you may not even be aware of, so please come out and visit us.

Also come join us for the Community Breakfast in support of Community Living Glengarry on Sunday May 1 from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Take time to bump into old friends and perhaps make a new friend or two.

Library session

The Alexandria library will host an evening information session called *Your well and septic system.*

This will take place on Wednesday evening May 4, from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. and will feature guest speakers from the Raisin Region Conservation Authority.

Starseekers meeting

The Starseekers will hold their next monthly meeting on May 7 at 7:30 p.m. at Sharon and Adrien's house. The topic will be *Beyond our Milky Way*. For more information please call April or Richard at 525-1541.

Alexandria Optimist Club

Recently a Math contest at the club level was given to 60 students from three local elementary schools. The contestants were from grades 5-8. The winners are Grade five: Marshall MacPherson of Terre des Jeunes, Grade six: Corrine Nadeau of Elda Rouleau, Grade seven: Christofer Hebert of Elda Rouleau, and grade eight: Benjamin O'Neill and Billy Burns of St Finnan's.

A second contest, this time at the zone level was given to children from the four clubs of Zone six. The winners are: Grade five Marshall MacPherson, Grade six Corrine Nadeau, Grade seven Christofer Hebert and Grade eight Benjamin O'Neill. They will compete at the District level on May 7 at the Centre Jules Leger in Ottawa.

The students from the three schools also competed in speaking contests. After winning Art de s'exprimer at the club level, St. Finnan's Grade six student Robin Barillaro and Elda Rouleau Grade four student Joel Crevier competed at the Zone level on April 17 at L'Ange Gardien school. Joel came in first and Robin came in third. Joel will move on to the final step in Ottawa on May 7.

Art oratoire winners at the club level are TDJ Grade eight student Andre Lefebvre and Grade seven Elda Rouleau student Marie Eve Lajoie. On April 17 they competed at the zone level. Andre came in third and Marie-Eve, second.

The members of the Alexandria Optimist Club are proud of your achievements. We wish you all good luck in Ottawa on May 7.

St. Finnan's

Catholic Education Week is May 2-6. Students will celebrate with a variety of fun activities throughout the week. This year's theme is "Being the body of Christ."

The school has received a generous donation from Jeff Arsenault, who runs an organization called "The Garden Foundation." Through this foundation, Mr. Arsenault donates small flower pots and packets of seeds to school, so that students have an opportunity to plant seeds and watch them grow.

Mr. Arsenault donated 250 pots and plants, which the children will be planting during Catholic Education Week.

The St. Finnan's Catholic School Council will be submitting a team for the Canadian Cancer Society "Relay for Life" in Maxville in June. We are looking for members to join the team, as well as donations for the walk. If you would like to walk with the team, or would like to make a donation, please contact Heather Barillaro at 525-2960.

St. Finnan's will celebrate the official blessing of our new school, and new gymnasium with a Mass on May 9 at 7 p.m in the gym. Students and staff have been working hard to make this a very special event, and the evening promises to be a wonderful event filled with many beautiful surprises.

Bridge results

N-S: 1. Michel Duplantie and Suzanne Lambert. 2. Jack Paavila and Hugh Wilson. 3. Bill Tadgell and John Bird. 4. Helene Leduc and Lucille Poissant. E-W : 1. Krystyna and Robert Zacios. 2. Lorna and Homer Grant. 3. Madeleine Theoret and Colette Lanthier. 4. Albert Leonard and Joan Owen.

Sandbag results

From April 15: Highest Square: Ghislaine Menard 1320, Raymond Lefebvre 1300, Helene Leduc 1220, Jos Seguin 1100, Mary Perreault 1100, Guy Perreault 1020.

Highest Game: Mary Perreault 4580, Raymond Lefebvre 4120, Lina Arcand 4010, Victor Stang 3490, Marthe Chenier 3820, Jos Seguin 3390. Highest double: Mary Perreault 8550, Raymond Lefebvre 7640, Helena Campeau 7180, Victor Stang 6830, Marthe Chenier 7180, Jos Seguin 6630, Helene Leduc 7070.

39'ers

The 39'ers met at the Alexandria Church hall on Wednesday April 20 for their regular monthly potluck luncheon meeting with President Audrey Elliott in the chair.

During the meal, the members enjoyed hearing a delightful modern parable. Rev. Turner had given it as her sermon several weeks ago and Lorna Chapman retold it at this meeting. After the dinner, Howard Barclay had Lorna draw the 50/50 door prize and she picked her own name. The brief business meeting began with the singing of O Canada. The minutes, read by secretary Dot Burnett, were approved as read.

Jock McCabe gave his encouraging financial report. There was a brief discussion about joining another small seniors' group but the vote was lost. Howard Barclay played part of a music CD called *Be Mindful* by Brian Caddell.

Notice was given about the rummage sale in progress at the church. Bingo followed the meeting and the winners were Jock McCabe, Pebbie MacMillan, Catherine Fraser, Audrie Elliott and the caller Howard Barclay. The bingo 50/50 was won by Audrie Elliott. The next meeting will take place at the same place on May 18 and will feature an interesting half hour video on the history of Alexandria to be shown by Howard Barclay. – *Lorna Chapman*

Odds and Ends

Well the canoe race was lots of fun to watch this year. I did miss some of it not knowing that they had to cut some of the route off due to lack of water, but all in all what a great day it was, the sun was out in full force and everyone sure seemed to be in high spirits and really enjoying themselves as we cheered them on from the riverbank.

Of course my after-the-race barbecue was a success and I do want to thank my hostess, who prefers to remain anonymous. It was a wonderful meal and excellent company.

As I get this article ready to send in, it is Saturday and we are getting that rain that the farmers want. Personally I could do without it. Yuck, what a good day to stay in, read a good book or perhaps rent a movie and curl up with a big bowl of popcorn? See you all next week.

Q:What is Canada's most valuable coin?



CONTEST WINNERS: Winners in a recent Optimist Club public-speaking contest included front from left: Christopher Hébert, Marshall MacPherson, Benjamin O'Neill and Corinne Nadeau. Back row: André Lefebvre, Marie-Eve Lajoie, Robin Barillaro and Joel Crevier. TODD ANDERSON PHOTO



VOLUNTEERS APPRECIATED: The French Cultural Centre Les trois p'tits points... held a volunteer appreciation event for 21 local French organizations in the community on April 20. They include: Front row: Nathalie Sabourin for Ecole Elda-Rouleau; Denyse Deschamps, Paroisse Sacré-coeur; Deanna Poirier, Paroisse Sainte-Marie; Julie Crevier, Denyse Théoret, Le Cercle des Fermières; Lina Curran, Saint-Vincent de Paul store; Lilly Rozon, La Fraternité; Thérèse Bernier, Centre à La Page. Second row: Lynda Bouchard, Green Valley Optimist; Lorraine Lanthier, Centre culturel "Les trois p'tits points..."; Jocelyne Marleau, École Secondaire Le Relais; Gaetan Ravary, Lions Club; Yves Joanette, Knights of Colombus Green Valley; Gérald Trottier, Knights of Colombus Alexandria; Carment Deguire, La Soupière. Back row: Richard Sarault, Alexandria Optimist; Richard Théoret, Glen Robertson Optimist; Hubert Dubois, Saint-Vincent de Paul food bank. Missing from picture: Hubert Sabourin, Le Calvaire et Chemin de Croix; Samuel Ranger, La Relève; Carol Ouimet, Les Filles d'Isabelle. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Peru

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quakes in Peru, the Inca stonework has remained standing, while colonial and post-colonial buildings have succumbed.

The most famous of these Incan sites is Machu Picchu, a vast stone complex on several levels, spread out over many terraces on the forested mountain after which it is named. Machu Picchu is likely Peru's biggest tourist draw.

Serene and peaceful, this "lost city of the Incas" welcomes hikers coming off the Inca Trail, people looking for meaning in their lives, and the curious.

The story of Machu Picchu is a tale within itself. The remains of its terraces, temples, palaces, and other constructions was discovered in 1911 by archeological student Hiram Bingham who was out looking for another Inca site.

It appears as though the inhabitants left Machu Picchu in a hurry, perhaps fleeing the conquering Spaniards. Whatever happened, the Spaniards did not discover the site, and vegetation gradually covered it, hiding it entirely.

Although Bingham is known officially as the discoverer of Machu Picchu, our guide tells us that the farmers down the valley, on whose land the site was located, always knew of its presence through oral history passed through the generations.

But because the farmers were unable to read and write well enough to deal with government bureaucracy, the site passed out of their hands and into the public domain.

To get to Machu Picchu, we take a bus from Aguas Calientes and shiver as we see mini mudslides in front of the vehicle on the winding road up the mountain.

To the left there is potential sliding mountain, to the right, a ravine far below.

Hairpin turns are the order of the day, but the bus driver handles them with an expertise that eventually brings confidence.

Returning from Aguas Calientes to Cuzco is perhaps the most memorable leg of our Peruvian adventure.

We take the Vistadome train through terrain that changes as frequently as frames on an old viewmaster. Initially we are surrounded by breathtaking beautiful mountains and valleys, then we are at the edge of the rainforest, with lush greens and wild orchids reaching up to the train windows.

Next, grassy meadows and rolling hills greet our eyes and when we pull into a station, we are met by another colourful troupe of craft sellers.

There are even people selling corn-on-the-cob, their large, off-white kernels sending up plumes of steam.

Transactions are done through the open windows before we set off again.

Flying from Lima to Cuzco, then immediately driving down to the Urubamba Valley to get acclimatized, we avoid the dreaded altitude sickness that we were all warned about before we left Glengarry. There are a few headaches among us, a dancing stomach or two, an extra few breaths required when walking up an incline, but basically we survive.

Returning to Cuzco on the train is a good trip. We enjoy the four-hour ride, treated as we are to the scenic delights mentioned above, and then to entertainment within when the outside vista threatens to become monotonous. A native dancer in full costume leaps about in the aisle of the car.

Then we see a fashion show! Via Rail could take some tips from Peru Rail: ticket-taker and hostess play dual roles as models, catwalking up and down the carriage aisles sporting high quality sweaters – made of Baby Alpaca, of course – available for purchase on the spot.

When darkness falls, the trains lights are snapped off and we look out over the lights of Cuzco, a beautiful sight as the train zigzags up the mountain – going forward, going back, forward and back, until at last the station arrives in view and we leave the train.

I can't help thinking, that like the movement of the train, Peru must also zigzag and carry on showing the world its past in order to move ahead to a sustainable future.

The path could be shiny, indeed.

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The deadline to apply is July 31, 2005.

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IMAGES FROM THE PAST: This photo was taken in the early 1940s or about. It was taken at a wedding reception at the Green Valley Pavilion. The Pavilion was owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lajoie. In those days we were sitting along the walls on benches. It was than the style. Shown on the picture are from left: Mrs. Florimond Legault, Arthur Legault, Ilma Vaillancourt Legault, the next three ladies are unknown and Joseph Joe Chenier. If anybody recognizes those three good looking ladies I would appreciate a response by calling 525-1813. Ask for Ilma. *The Glengarry News* welcomes submissions of old photos for this space. Please include as much information as possible.

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Gleaned from the fyles of The Glengarry News

100 YEARS AGO
Friday, April 21, 1905

•The last classes in the history of the Boys' Separate School were held on Tuesday and demolition of the building has already commenced.

•We understand the Bell Telephone will branch out from Maxville this summer. A line will be built to Dunvegan, via St. Elmo and Athol, while another line will run south, possibly to Apple Hill.

•On the 1st of May, the Commercial Hotel will pass into the hands of Messrs. Gormley Bros., the well-known hotelmen of Finch, who have rented it for a term of years from Arch. McMillan.

•On exhibition at Geo. H. Kemp's shop is an oil painting from the brush of Henry McDonell. A life size figure of our Saviour following his crucifixion, the work is an ambitious effort.

•Dr. J. Howard Munro who has practiced his profession in company with his father at Maxville for some time, will shortly remove to Greenfield, where he will open an office.

•It is reported Allan J. McDonald will erect a barber shop immediately south of the Grand Union hotel.

90 YEARS AGO
Friday, April 23, 1915

•Accompanied by a number of the members of the Fourth Contingent in training here, the pipers of the 59th Regiment paid a surprise visit to "Garry Fen" on Thursday evening last, and serenaded Colonel and Mrs. A.G.F. Macdonald on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary.

•Dr. A.L. Raymond, D.J. McDonald and W. Bannerman went to Ottawa on Sunday and returned that evening with J.A. McMillan, MP, in his fine new Overland car. M.J. Morris on Wednesday became the owner of a fine new Ford car, the sale being put through by W. Ashton, local agent.

•John Kennedy of the Sixth of Kenyon, on Saturday was kicked in the forehead by one of his horses, his condition is somewhat serious.

•John P. McSweyn has rented Mr. McIntyre's blacksmith shop at McCrimmon and is prepared to do horseshoeing and repairing.

•A deputation consisting of J.A. McMillan, MP, and D.S. Noad, waited on G.W. Shepherd, popular CNR agent here, prior to his marriage and presented a purse of gold. Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd arrived in town last week after an enjoyable honeymoon trip.

80 YEARS AGO
Friday, April 24, 1925

•In an impressive ceremony in the chapel of Hotel Dieu, Cornwall, on Thursday of last week, Miss Elizabeth MacDonell of Greenfield, in religion Rev. Sister St. Felix, received the habit.

•J.J. McCormick of Lochiel left Monday via CNR for Detroit.

•K.K. MacLeod who had been on an extended visit to Glengarry relatives returned to Landis, Sask., on Tuesday.

•Miss Mae McDonald, graduate nurse, Lochiel, left last week for Ann Arbor, Mich., where she has accepted a position in the University Hospital.

•The road from Laggan to Kirk Hill, designated as Road 24, is shortly to receive a coating of crushed stone, something sadly required.

70 YEARS AGO
Friday, April 19, 1935

•T.G. Barbara, merchant, has extended his business premises by an extension, 17x16 feet.

•Louis Titley, teacher, of Glen Robertson, has announced that he will seek the Liberal candidature in Glengarry in the coming Federal election.

•Clarence Ostrom and Miss Ethel Ostrom leave this morning for New York City where they will spend Easter. Miss A.M. Macdonald also left this morning to spend some days in New York.

•Considerable loss was suffered in a stubborn fire which broke out in the attic of Dr. D.J. Dolan's house, Kenyon Street, on Saturday afternoon.

•Mr. and Mrs. Donnie McCaskill and children of Aberdeen have leased the farm of Finlay Morrison of Kirk Hill.

60 YEARS AGO
Friday, April 20, 1945

•Flying Officer Hugh Campbell, son of Mrs. Colin Campbell, Apple Hill, previously reported a prisoner-of-war, is now reported released at Hanover and in a Canadian hospital. Mrs. J.M. Warden, Williamstown, received word Monday that her husband, Sgt. L.W. Warden, was wounded in Germany April 10th. Gunner Donald Flaro of Martintown and Pte. B. Robinson, Maxville, are also wounded.

•The sidewalk bordering Main Street to the station is now under construction.

•Pte. R.J. St. Denis of Apple Hill, and Pte. J. Emery of Bainsville, were aboard a hospital ship reaching Canada last week.

•Friends in the 4th Kenyon tendered a farewell party to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Macdonald prior to their departure last week to reside in the 6th Lancaster.

50 YEARS AGO
Thursday, April 14, 1955

•Ostrom's drug store changed hands this week as the Ostrom brothers, Ernest and Clarence announced their retirement from the mercantile life.

Frank McLeister has purchased the drug business from Ernest who is confined to hospital. He will lease the store while Clarence Ostrom will continue only his watch repair business.

•En route home from Korea are Pte. Z. Vachon, son of the late Etienne Vachon of Alexandria, and Donald MacDonell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.J. MacDonell, Apple Hill.

•Residents along our lake shore heard an unfamiliar sound Wednesday when Doug Baxter was out for a trial spin in the runabout boat he built of plywood this winter.

•Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Doree, area residents for nine years, sailed today for England. They will reside in her native Suffolk.

40 YEARS AGO
Thursday, April 22, 1965

•Jean Yves Menard, local oil distributor, has started construction of a store building at the corner of Kenyon and Ottawa Sts. Hugh D. MacCuaig is laying the blocks.

•Walter Cousineau of Dalhousie Mills, won the $50 first prize for general proficiency in the dairy course at Kemptville Agricultural School Among other prize winners was Richard Dumouchel of Alexandria.

•Remi Poirier has the contract for the new Brewers retail store which will be located in the new IGA shopping centre.

30 YEARS AGO
Thursday, April 24, 1975

•Two Ottawa men, John Bolis and Glen Woodcock, were the first place winners of the third annual canoe race held Sunday between St. Andrews and Williamstown on the Raisin River.

Their time was two hours, 16 minutes and 20 seconds.

•Three Main Street building received new fronts last week - the Hub restaurant, Bert's barbershop and Claude Lemay's store.

20 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, April 24, 1985

•Murray Howes and Alex D. MacLeod, Kirk Hill dairy farmers, were recently presented with Holstein Master Breeder Shields, becoming the fifth and sixth Glengarrians to receive the prestigious award.

•Hazel McIntyre has retired after serving as Martintown postmistress for the past 24 years. Mrs. McIntyre was honoured for her years of dedication and service on Sunday when neighbours and friends gathered to honour her at a special ceremony held at St. Andrew's United Church hall in Martintown.

•A Glengarry native son, Roderick (Rory) McCormick was called to the bar at a ceremony at the National Arts Centre, Ottawa. he is now a member of Nelligan, Burrows and Powers legal firm, Ottawa.

10 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, April 26, 1995

•A $108,000 project in the Village of Maxville which has been approved under the Canada/Ontario Infrastructure Works program will be used to improve the interior and exterior of the Maxville Medical Centre on Mechanic Street West.

•Residents will have to wait another month before they find out if an animal hospital, to be operated by Dr. Donald MacLeod, a Vankleek Hill veterinarian, can be opened in the south end of Alexandria. Zoning must be changed from residential to commercial.

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HIGHLAND PATHS
KEN MCKENNA

Last week this column introduced Dorothy Thrower of British Columbia. Her McCormick ancestors had originated on the Isle of Eigg, one of Scotland's "Small Isles" in the Inner Hebrides, near the Isle of Skye. Some of these "Eigg people" settled near Alexandria here in Glengarry County and gave the road its name. Last year Dorothy decided that she would like to visit the Hebridean Eigg and we will follow her adventures there in the following columns.

It must be remembered that the islands off Scotland are not tropical paradises where natives live in leisure, harvesting fish from the sea and fruit from waving palms. Although the North Atlantic Current, known as the Gulf Stream, brings temperate weather to the west coast of England, Scotland and Ireland, actually allowing palm trees to grow in some sheltered areas, the overall climate is wet, windy and cold (although nothing like the minus 30 temperatures experienced in our Canadian winter).

Inclement weather was not the only problem faced by island dwellers in the 18th century, when emigration became the rage. The Highlands, and in particular the Scottish islands, experienced recurring periods of famine throughout history. The thin soil and rocky terrain did not lend itself to the production of bumper crops and the isolation of islands often meant that whole areas were sometimes left destitute and, with the diseases such as typhoid which accompanied starvation, entire communities were obliterated. Another cause of terrible hardship towards the end of the 1700s and throughout the 1800s was the Highland Clearances, when landlords realized that sheep were worth more than humans. As Camille Dressler says in Eigg, the Story of an Island, "With emigration becoming government policy, the islanders found the ring of clearances closing upon them. In the space of a few years, ships filled with people from all the surrounding islands: Skye, South Uist, Barra, Coll, Tiree. In Benbecula the barbarity of the clearances reached new heights..."

Dorothy Thrower was evidently aware of the problems that she would face on her pilgrimage to the Isle of Eigg, as we see in the following extract from her memoir. In the coming weeks we will be told of some of the adventures which befell the Canadian visitors. We have already read of how Dorothy recruited her penpal Carol, who readily agreed to go with her. This week we are told of a third potential traveller and how she responded to Dorothy's quite realistic description of what they would find on the island, leaving aside any romantic ideas of what life would be like there.

"Then I thought of my cousin Rita, who lives in Vancouver. She's the daughter of Frank McCormick and Mae MacDonell of the McCormick Road in Glengarry. She too has roots on Eigg. She also has Irish ancestors and half my ancestry is French, so we're not clones. I telephoned her. "My penpal Carol and I are meeting in Scotland in late September. I plan to go to Eigg first and spend about a week there. I can't afford a luxury tour, so I plan to stay in a bothy or a hostel. You can check it all out on the website isleofeigg.com. There are no amenities. No cars for rent. One general store/post office. One road that crosses the island north to south, so we'll have to walk everywhere. No mains electricity, so the rooms will be heated by a fire, if at all and we may well be using kerosene lamps. No restaurants, so we'll have to cook whatever the local general store provides on whatever cooking facilities the bothy or the hostel provides. There are only about sixty permanent residents on the island. No entertainment except whenever the locals feel like it, they have a ceilidh. This is not the best time of the year, because Eigg's latitude is further north than ours here in B. C., so it will be dark and dreary, rainy and cold. But I've always wanted to see with my own eyes what my ancestors saw before they left that land. I wonder if it is as beautiful as we have been told. Do you want to come too?

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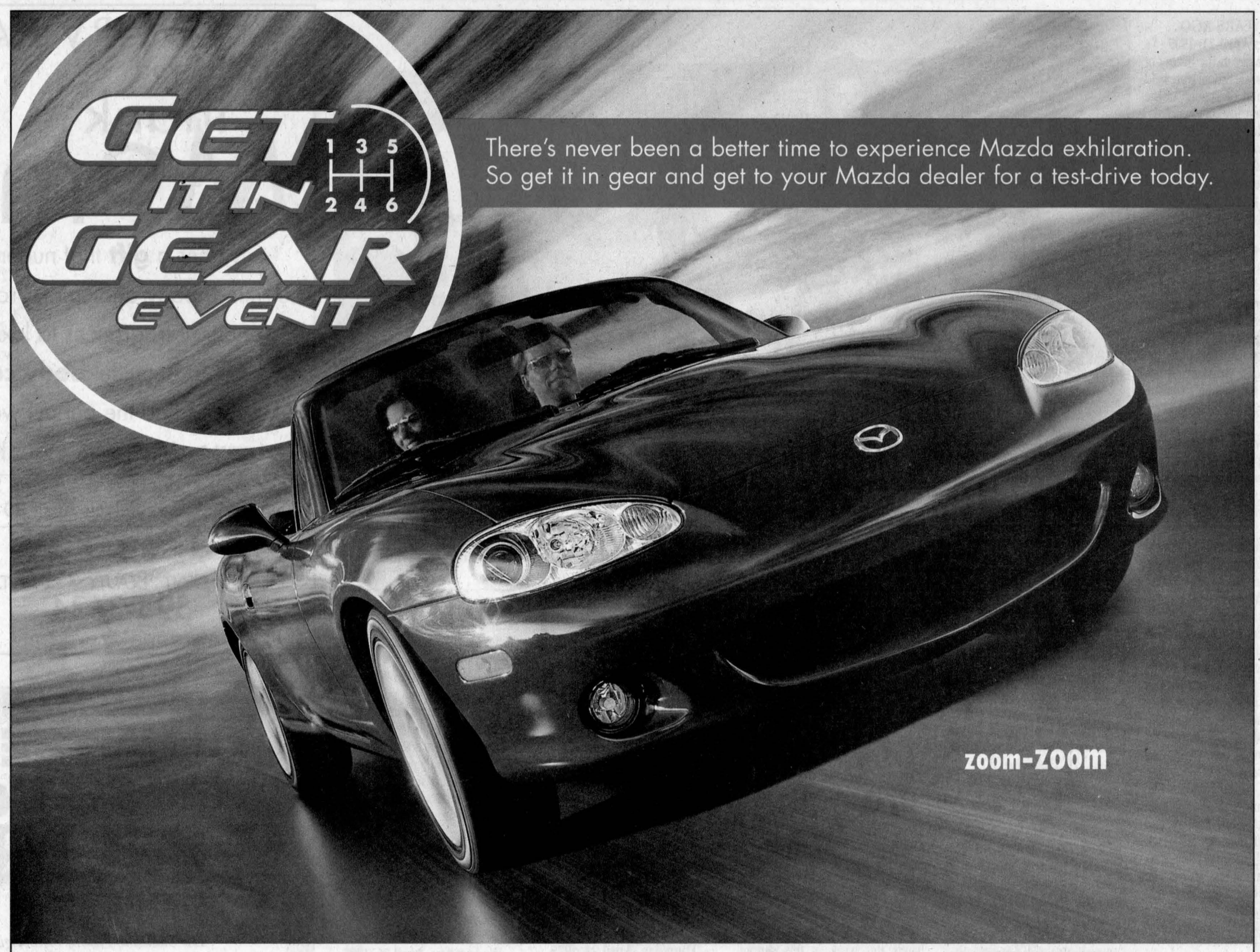

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