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GLENGARRY IN BRIEF

Dancers at Disney World

The MacCulloch Dancers and Brigadoons have another success story to add to their list.

Disney officials applauded the group for their ability to attract the attention of the visitors as they filled the theatre to capacity each day.

According to the Disney staff, it is unusual for the transient crowds to stay for the entire show, most people stay awhile and move on to the next venue.

This was not the case for this group. The musicians and dancers wowed the audiences with their exuberance and lively spirit.

With the professional help of technicians handling the light and sound and the stage director helping us with every detail, our concerts were extremely successful. As Denis Carr invited the audience to sway to the singing of Glengarry My Home, the lighting technicians got into the spirit of things by having the spot lights swaying in unison with the performers and audience.

"The staff also praised our presentations and seemed to thoroughly enjoy us," commented director Rae MacCulloch.

Spare time for a child in need

The Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Cornwall and District are in need of caring individuals who can share a few hours a week as a friend to a child in need.

The agency is holding an information night on March 29 at 7 p.m. at 101 Third Street West in Cornwall.

A local Big Brother and Big Sister will talk about their experiences. The Big Bunch and Couples for Kids, programs which don't require one-on-one interaction with a child, will also be presented.

For more information, call 933-8035.

How to glow in the dark

While human beings have used tallow, beeswax and the conventional lightbulb to explore the darker side of earth, other animals have developed their own means of producing light – bioluminescence.

The Cooper March Conservators, the St. Lawrence River Institute of Environmental Sciences and the Raisin Region Conservation Authority present naturalist Bruce Doran and his introduction to creatures that glow in the night.

The event is slated for this Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. at the Cooper Marsh Visitor's Centre.

For more information, call 347-1332.

Stork Market Report

* March 15 - to Marc and Carol-Anne Chenier, twins, Taylor Jamie and Brianna Katherine

* Feb. 25 - to Joel and Josée Pépin (nee Myre), a boy, Dannick

Glengarry babies in 2000:

Boys: 10 Girls: 9

North's legal costs top $120,000

By Greg Peerenboom
News Editor

North Glengarry Township's legal costs were four times more than South Glengarry's in 1999.

Bills from the MacLennan Drain file have increased North Glengarry's legal bill for 1999 by about $29,000 over 1998.

The township's legal fees for last year were $123,507, which is about 2.5 per cent of the township's operating budget. Council had budgeted for $51,000 in professional fees, which included lawyer costs.

South Glengarry's total bill for 1999 was about $33,600, said clerk Mike Samson. However, this is almost 20 times higher than reported for 1998, when $1,800 was tabulated.

To the north, Champlain Township clerk-treasurer Bob Lefebvre reported that $4,400 was spent last year. He added that this is the amount not "recuperable" and that some bills were recompensed.

Now that a settlement has been reached between the MacSweyns and North Glengarry over the R.F. MacLennan Drain, it is hoped this year's legal costs will fall dramatically.

Legal advice, work and representation to resolve the drain issue wound up costing $72,892, most of it being claimed by Township counsel Alan MacKinnon.

The remainder, a sum of $26,547, was billed by the Toronto firm of Blake, Cassels and Graydon for employing lawyer Connie Reeve.

Of North Glengarry's grand total, MacKinnon accounted for the lion's share. He billed the township for another $18,000 for a total of $93,000.

He received $90,388 for all services rendered in 1998. In the 1998 budget, council authorized that $20,000 be spent on legal fees.

Some of MacKinnon's other work, in addition to the MacLennan Drain, were preparing bylaws, completing real estate transactions and applying for government grants.

In 1998, most of MacKinnon's costs were incurred from his work in restructuring the township – a cost of $55,390.

To help cover restructuring costs of slightly more than $1 million, the township received a $730,000 restructuring grant from the provincial government.

North Glengarry Township Mayor Grant Crack had said MacKinnon helped the township shave about $1 million off operating expenses.

SOUTH GLENGARRY USED THREE LAWYERS

While North Glengarry relies solely on one lawyer, Samson said South Glengarry utilized three, two regularly: Gary Stevenson and Paul Syrduk.

Stevenson does work relating to the Municipal Act and Syrduk looks after property transactions.

The township depends on Chuck Hoffley for consultation on union issues.

Legal costs rose last year because of several reasons, administrator-co-ordinator Marcel Lapierre said.

He said advice was sought on water contracts, land expropriation to enlarge a bridge and land acquisition for among other purposes, the proposed greater Lancaster water/sewage project.

Crack has previously defended North Glengarry's policy of using only one lawyer – not including another for the drain issue.

He has said that MacKinnon has become well-versed with the township's policies and issues, enabling him to give expert advice and achieve efficient results.

MacKinnon was recruited shortly prior to amalgamation because his hourly rates were the lowest quoted.

County tax bill freeze

By Sue Harrington
News Correspondent

Residents of SDG are unlikely to see a change in the counties' portion of their property tax bills this year.

Members of Counties Council went through a preliminary budget for 2000 at their regular meeting on Monday, and wiped out what was to be a 1.2 percent reduction in the general tax rate, deciding instead to increase spending on roads in the area.

The counties will spend almost $35 million in 2000, of which $19 million will be raised by the county levy.

Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry's general fund finished 1999 in a strong financial position. A surplus balance of almost $1.2 million has been carried forward into the 2000 budget.

The counties reserves are also in good shape, with $12,043,877 in various reserve funds showing up at the end of 1999.

"In the preliminary 2000 budget, many expenditures have remained constant while expenses beyond our control have increased significantly," Treasurer Vanessa Bennett told council.

Chief among these is the Eastern Ontario Health Unit (EOHU), whose requirements have increased by 35 per cent to $1,168,000. The restructuring of social services with the City of Cornwall has also added a cost, instead of producing the savings

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Good boy Buttons

Bainsville's Hayleigh Koggel gives Buttons a kiss at the Lake of Two Mountains Hunt Pony Club March break fun day on Thursday afternoon at Glen Robertson's Forever Green Stables.

Staff photo – Sandra Berry

Oil spill still a mystery

Solution prospects dim

By Ross Greer
News Publisher

The oil has stopped spilling into the Raisin River at Martintown, but the cause of the spill remains a mystery, despite the best efforts of the Ministry of the Environment, the Township of South Glengarry and the Raisin River Conservation Authority.

On a second front, all the various authorities involved, including the Ontario Government's Spill Reporting office, are also investigating why it took so long for action to be taken to counter a spill that was first spotted at 6:00 a.m. on Saturday, 11 March, by a local resident.

South Glengarry Township Co-ordinator-Administrator Marcel Lapierre, who spent much of that weekend conducting a personal investigation, along

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Town residents will have cheaper cops

By Sue Harrington
News Correspondent

Residents of Alexandria will see a sharp drop in the amount they have to fork out for police services in 2000.

The United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Police Services Board announced officially Monday that effective April 3, policing in the town will be provided by the Ontario Provincial Police on a contract basis.

The move means that the cost of providing policing in Alexandria will be reduced by about 45 percent this year. In other words, a ratepayer with a residential property assessed at $100,000, will see a reduction of $215 in the year 2000 with respect to the special levy for police services.

The 45 per cent reduction is based on the nine months of the year that the OPP will be rendering police services. Ratepayers should experience even further reductions in 2001, based on 12 months of OPP service.

"The board is satisfied that the action taken by County Council for contract policing will render adequate and effective police services for the needs of the United Counties at an affordable cost and with considerable savings to the ratepayers of the former Town of Alexandria," chair Charles Sangster announced during Monday's news conference.

Sangster said the estimated cost of providing policing in SDG for 2000 is $7,535,000. Last year's unaudited policing costs for the area amounted to $7,051,182 broken down into $6,268,000 (SDG excluding North Glengarry) and $783,182 (North Glengarry).

The estimated increase for 2000 reflects the implementation of the demand from the Ontario Civilian Commission on Police Services (OCCPS) last November to increase the number of uniformed officers policing the area to 80 – up from the 70 proposed by the OPP.

But Sangster said the estimate equates to a per capita cost of $121.30 and that this amount "remains below the policing costs being incurred in other jurisdictions."

It is expected that a fully operational OPP detachment will be running in Alexandria by 2001, if not sooner. The counties acquired a building for such purposes in 1999, but has to wait until another agency to which the building has been leased, moves out.

In the interim, counties co-ordinator Raymond Lapointe said that "with the blessing of the municipality", the OPP could operate from the existing North Glengarry Police Services building on Main Street.

North Glengarry representatives on Counties Council, Mayor Grant Crack and Deputy-mayor Kent MacSweyn, expressed satisfaction that Alexandria taxpayers' burden will be lessened.

"It's been a long and difficult time," said Crack. "But it's not over yet."

Still to be resolved are some personnel issues and undetermined legal costs responsibilities incurred during the disbanding of the North Glengarry Police Services.

INVESTIGATIVE REPORT

Rogers AT&T adds analog to Lancaster tower

By Ross Greer
News Publisher

There was one small crack in the apparent stonewalling of subscriber complaints by the major cellular phone companies this week, when Rogers AT&T added analog capability to its Lancaster tower.

According to Rogers AT&T cell phone dealer Eric Meth of IES Communications in Cornwall, Rogers AT&T subscribers in the Lancaster area using the older analog cell phones should see a marked improvement in the service, but he warned most calls from the Lancaster area to Alexandria, digital or analog, will still result in long-distance charges.

The company had set up the Lancaster tower for the newer digital-type cell phones as part of a trend towards digital service, but recognized analog subscribers were being penalized by comparison.

On another front, an official of Bell Mobility has told *The Glengarry News* the company will consider and prepare a response to the complaints being put forward by *The News*, and three Bell Mobility dealers: Radio Shack in Alexandria; Alexandria Telephone Answering Service Inc.; and IES Communications of Cornwall.

Radio Shack's petition to Bell Mobility has so far mustered over 150 names of dissatisfied subscribers.

Last week *The News* contacted Bell Mobility's regional supervisor for the area, Monique Lynch in Ottawa, who handed off the call to another official, Gerry Methe, who stated *The News* should be talking to Monique Lynch. When told Lynch had stated *The News* should be talking to Methe, Methe said he would look into the issues involved and come back with a response.

In elaborating on the move by Rogers AT&T on the Lancaster tower, Eric Meth said public pressure had paid off. "I can tell you one thing," he told *The News*, "they were supposed to fire up the analog tower last December but they had some technical problems and it got pushed to the back burner. But then they hastened the move and brought in more manpower to resolve the issue, and it's fair to say it was a result of your articles."

In order to test the system Meth said he had driven up Highway 34 last Sunday towards Alexandria from Lancaster, making calls along the way from his hand-held analog cell phone.

"I found I was able to make calls very well up until I reached Real's Mobile Home (the 9th Concession of Lancaster) and there it faded. But I then plugged the phone into my car system, which has an outside antenna, and I was able to make calls okay right into Alexandria."

Meth is a strong advocate of a plug-in car system with an outside antenna as a solution to the on-going cell phone problem.

While welcoming the move by Rogers AT&T as a positive step, Meth said he does not agree that calls from Lancaster to Alexandria should incur long-distance charges.

"I think the Lancaster tower should be local to Glen Robertson, Williamstown, Alexandria, all that area, I just don't think it's fair to the subscribers it affects.

"After all, you can call all the way from Lancaster to Morrisburg without getting hit with long-distance charges, but you can't call Alexandria."

The difference, he added, is that the cell phone companies have strung out their towers along the 401 where the heaviest concentration of calls is.

ILL-ADVISED ADVICE

Meth said he had noted the advice offered subscribers in last week's Investigative Report by Paul Lalonde of Alexandria Telephone Answering Service, a confrere, on how to make long-distance calls to Montreal via the Rigaud tower without incurring long-distance charges. Lalonde had advised subscribers to dial the Montreal area code, 514 or 450, and then the number, omitting the "1". He also said very few people are aware of the loophole in the system.

"Paul may have given some very good advice but I don't think he should have said it, because now I'm afraid the companies will cut it off."

Meth said the same quirk in the system also applies to the AT&T tower at St. Polycarpe, and may be subject to the same fate.

TRAGIC CONSEQUENCES

Meth cited the case of a recent tragedy that occurred in Algonquin Park, where the lack of a cell phone had played a part in a fatality.

"The federal government says it can't have any electrical equipment in a park, but here was a case where the lack of cellular phone played a part in someone dying.

"We've only been talking about inconvenience and needless costs, but there we're talking life and death."

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Major restaurateur backs off The Hub purchase

Two liens registered on property

By Ross Greer
News Publisher

A major player in the world of restaurants came close to becoming the new owner of the Hub of Glengarry restaurant last week, only to back off after a round of offers and counter offers with the principal mortgage holder, Ernst Mueller of Switzerland.

Michael Dobbie, the owner of the prestigious Willow Place Inn in Hudson, Quebec and the former owner of the renowned Mon Village restaurant in St. Lazare, Quebec conducted an exhaustive inspection of the premises last week with his realtor Chris Bignell, and the listing realtor John Rogers, both of Lancaster, but officially backed out on Monday by telephone.

Rogers has listed the building on the market at $195,000 and is continuing to show the property to other prospective purchasers, but has declined to divulge the asking price for the "chattels", which are the equipment and furnishings throughout the building.

When asked by *The News*, Dobbie stated the asking price put to him for the chattels was $45,000. He felt it would be a mistake to sell the building without the chattels, and then sell the chattels separately.

"If someone bought the building without the furnishings they'd end up with a bare walls empty shell that could cost as much as $200,000 to refurnish and equip."

Dobbie said he had Bignell present an initial offer of $160,000 to Mueller through his local agent, Tony Boos, a dairy farmer in Vankleek Hill. Boos relayed the offer to Mueller by telephone in Europe, but Mueller, who holds two mortgages totalling $480,000, countered with a price of $170,000, according to Dobbie.

Negotiations resumed over the weekend, but Dobbie decided on Monday to drop out. He said the two liens registered against the the property would not have affected him, according to the conditions he imposed in his offer.

An examination by *The News* of the registry at the Ontario Land Registry office in Alexandria showed there are two liens registered against the property, the first on 25 September, 1996, by "H.M. The Queen", for $67,988.41 in taxes owing, presumably to the federal and/or provincial governments.

The second lien for back taxes by the Township of North Glengarry is shown in six parts from 27 May, 1997, to 8 December, 1999, by "statutory declaration" and by "Certificate". No amounts are shown, but the Township has previously stated the taxes owing are approximately $77,000.

According to the MLS listing filed by Rogers, the annual taxes on the property are now $10,304.20. The municipal valuation is shown at $272,000.

PRICE NOT ONLY FACTOR

In a telephone interview on Monday afternoon, Dobbie told *The News* the asking price was not the major reason he had backed off the purchase.

"We were only about $5,000 apart on the purchase price," he said, "but we just felt the building is very tired and would need a tremendous amount of work to put it into the kind of shape I would want it to be in for a first-class restaurant. We found it was going to be a lot more that we expected.

"I've always had a soft spot in my heart for The Priest's Mill and I was there many times in the past, but we had to make a hard business decision and it came up against buying."

Dobbie said he had been quite enthusiastic when first contacted by Chris Bignell, a former Hudson resident and friend. "I thought at first if we could get it open by the beginning of the peak season on May 1 we could make it fly, but after looking it over closely we realized it was going to take a lot more that a dust-off to put into shape."

He said the restaurant has "a lot of charm" but the two-kitchen arrangement is costly and inefficient, and the kitchen equipment is "tired".

But he also said his experience need not discourage others who might be interested. "Maybe if somebody locally could buy it at a price that was sufficiently low, and was prepared to give it a lot of time, TLC, and a lot of money, they might be able to make a go of it.

"For me, it would have meant diverting a lot of attention, staff and investment from The Willow and in the end it just wasn't worth it."

Dobbie was asked how he viewed the prospect of creating a 24-room inn in the currently vacant part of the building to complement a restaurant, which had been an ambition of previous owners.

"We went through it right up to the top floor and right now it's in awful shape. To turn that into an inn you'd be talking in the millions and it's not something I'd want to contemplate," he replied.

Martintown oil spill cause still a mystery

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with Andy Code of the Raisin Region Conservation Authority, and Jeff Columbus of the Ontario Ministry of the Environment in Cornwall, said last Monday the path of the spill had been narrowed down but the source remains unknown.

Lapierre said the oil, which he described as heating oil, had been found in the manholes of the storm sewer on the north side of Dundas Street, the Main Street running through Martintown, from the bridge on the east to the manhole in front of Johnny Mac's on the west. The oil entered the river from the sewer outlet on the north side of the bridge.

Officials of the Ministry went door-to-door enquiring about spills without result, but they were not empowered with authority to enter a premises without permission.

Lapierre said Columbus had visited Johnny Mac's, which is currently undergoing renovation following a fire, but found no fault with the heating system apart from "a faint diesel odour".

While the oil had been found running in the storm sewer on the north side of Dundas Street, that did not rule out possible leaks from buildings on the south side, according to Roger Houde, General Manager of the Raisin River Conservation Authority, who pointed out buildings on the south side are connected to the north side storm sewer.

Given the lack of results, Lapierre said it is now doubtful the source of the leak will ever be found due to a lack of resources within the Ministry of the Environment from budget cutbacks.

"They're limited in staff and resources so I'm very much afraid we may have to consider the file closed," the Township Co-ordinator-Administrator said.

He was asked if he has developed any suspicions of his own.

"There are a lot of rumours floating around Martintown, but whoever was responsible for the leak is keeping very quiet about it," he replied.

UNACCOUNTABLE REPORTING DELAY

On the subject of the lengthy delay in response time to the frantic telephone calls made by local resident Kim Martin, whose father was the first to spot the oil in the river at 6:00 a.m. Saturday, Lapierre conceded there had been an unaccountable delay, but added the Martintown Fire Department and the Township Public Works Department had been quick to react when the emergency was finally brought to their attention.

He said he had made a number of telephone calls to the Environmental Spill Reporting hotline that Saturday afternoon, without being put on hold. Kim Martin had complained she had been put on lengthy holds twice when trying to report the spill that afternoon.

"The delay was not at our end once we were altered," Lapierre said, "but it did take some time after we alerted David Brown Construction in Long Sault to get their vacuum truck down here to start pumping the manholes and stop the oil from reaching the river."

David Brown Construction is a private contracting firm certified to clean up environmental spills.

As for possible damage to the environment, Lapierre said no evidence of any lasting damage to the environment or to wildlife had been found. "I've been in touch with the Conservation Authority. We're three weeks ahead of the pickerel spawning season and there's bird life out there on the river. On the weekend I even saw three ducks having a good time in the river."

He was confident even the small bays along the river will be cleared of any lingering oil by the fast flowing water, and with the ice now out of the river there is no possibility of backed-up ice causing rising water to endanger wells.

"We've approached this on the basis of we do what's necessary to protect the environment first, and worry about the cost later," Lapierre said.

Tax freeze being approved for SDG property owners

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anticipated by the province.

In the case of the Health Unit, costs have gone up because of "mandatory programs." It was believed the province would be funding these at 50 per cent, but the Ministry of Health is only contributing 48 percent.

Counties co-ordinator Raymond Lapointe said that AMO (Association of Municipalities of Ontario) would be looking into the discrepancy.

Since the EOHU services the City of Cornwall and Prescott-Russell as well as SDG and since the other two municipalities have already given their approval, Lapointe said the counties would have to follow "what the majority is doing."

The Counties social services department posted a sizeable surplus at the end of 1998. But last year, after a forced amalgamation of services with the city, the tune was different. Council was told it would be reaping about $200,000 in savings with the restructuring, but instead, costs have gone up to $6.9 million. This is in spite of the fact that the counties' portion of the caseload has gone down to 28 per cent from 30.

Counties engineer, D.J. McDonald said that despite being given a $6.9 million roads budget for 2000, $10 million per year would be necessary to keep counties' roads at an acceptable level.

Prior to 1996, SDG maintained 745 kilometres of roads. Following the downloading by the province of Highways 2, 34, 43, and 31, the total is now 980.

Major road work scheduled for 2000 includes $5 million for County Road 2 and $700,000 for Cty Rd. 17.

Approximately $4.058 million has been slated for road repairs throughout SDG in the coming year.

On behalf of the roads committee, McDonald has sent a request to the province for consideration under the "Superbuild Fund", for money to maintain bridges, especially those which must be used when traffic has to be diverted from Hwy 401. These include the McIntosh Creek Bridge on Cty Rd. 2 east of Lancaster.

The Library Board, which ended the year with a slight surplus, was instructed to find ways to trim its request for funding. It will be funded at the same level as 1999 – $707,500, despite a request from Library CEO Leanne Clendening for a capital budget of $33,404 to complete an automation project for the library branches.

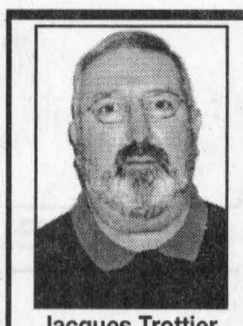
Clendening was proposing an operating budget of $700,000 in addition to the capital budget.

The county levy for planning and development will be $3,421,124 in 2000. This includes $100,000 for a new official plan, as well as increases in tourism and economic development programs.

Bennett told *The News* on Tuesday that "having run the figures" after the budget deliberations, the reduction over last year is negligible – only about 0.1 per cent.

Correction

The number of francophone students attending March break camp was 36, not 320 as reported in a caption in the March 8 edition of *The News*, which regrets the error.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South Dundas	Iroquois Civic Centre	March 28th
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GLENGARRY SCENE

The Business Beat

There's a big buzz going about among our local service station and gas bar owners, and for good reason considering the incredible rise in gas prices. If the price should go to $1.00 per litre, heaven forbid, those who have the old type pumps, as in not the newer digital type with the LED read-outs, will be looking at $6,000 or more, depending on the number of pumps they have, to convert to digital.

Worse still, those who figure it's not worth it and decide to stop selling gas will be required to take their tanks out of the ground within two years.

Needless to say, John Q. Public isn't the only one hoping that never happens.

Glengarry Creations closing

Another business bites the dust in Alexandria at the end of March.

Marjorie Thorpe of Glengarry Creations is giving up the struggle and selling up the stock. Marjorie says the customers are just not there anymore for her arts and crafts creations, most of them by local artisans, and most of them on consignment.

The closing of The Hub didn't help either, because people tended to drift into the store after lunch and a libation next door.

Too bad, too . . . there are few places enough in and around Glengarry where our local crafts people can offer their wares for sale.

And the store was quite beautiful, the work of Ewen MacDonald, who built it for the Jenny Williams store he and Agnes operated for some years.

It's the same old story for crafts people: making their product isn't the problem, it's marketing it!

Better rush in and pick up some very nice crafts before the doors close.

Lots under one roof

But hope springs eternal, and that's what keeps horse racing going: another business will be opening sometime in early April just up the street across from the new but temporary Giant Tiger in Kay McKleister's former home at 27 Main Street North.

Bridgit Sauve and Brenda Campbell have teamed up to operate a combined, well, actually, it's not really combined, it's two operations under one roof, maybe even three, we're not sure. Bridgit is an esthetician and she'll operate Esthetics EMELISSA - facials, manicure, pedicure, that sort of thing. Sonja Sauve is a massage practitioner and she'll run the Spa, offering whirlpool baths, mud baths, relaxation massages. Her operation will be known as Massage JADA.

The really good news, specially for the guys, in that it will be Unisex! . . . well, not in the whirlpool.

And to put the icing on the cake, so to speak, Brenda and Mike Campbell will run Ma's Little Home Bakery, which is an expansion of Brenda's existing Ma's Bakery. They'll be offering Brenda's home-baked style goodies . . . pies, muffins, cakes, buns, etc., plus tea and coffee. Brenda says that doesn't make it a tea room, but if a rose smells like a rose . . .

That's great news for *The News* staff down the street, a hungry bunch if ever there was one.

And we wish them all the best of luck!

Hay going for $2.50

Top quality hay is selling for about $2.50 a bale right now, that's a "square bale". . . actually, they're not really square, more like rectangular.

Commercial properties available

Lancaster isn't in as tough shape as Alexandria, but it had a few closures of it's own lately, not the least of them Main's Home Centre.

If anyone out there is looking to start a business, there are two very nice commercial properties available at 186 Old Military Road – call it Main Street – and at 200 Main Street.

Computerization at Major's

But there'll be some really good news coming soon for Lancaster: Jean Major of Wilfrid Major Ltd., the feed services people, one of Lancaster's oldest businesses, will soon be opening a state-of-the-art fully computerized feed-batching plant. Interestingly enough, the company has for some time been buying some of it its feed components from Alltech Inc. down in Kentucky.

Businessman hits 60

Family and friends gathered at the Knights of Columbus last Saturday afternoon to celebrate the 60th birthday of well-known Alexandria businessman Dick Sauve. Dick is a man of many talents: a contractor, entrepreneur and pretty good hockey player with The Old Blades Hockey League.

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Sins of society were well practised

Maxville archeologist leads team to find one of earliest houses in Canada

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

"I drink alone," "The boys are getting stickled" or "Smoking in the boys' room" are lyrics to popular smoking and drinking songs of the the 20th century, but getting together for a few drinks and more is one of humanity's comforts that go way back.

Although he doesn't operate an ale house in his Maxville home, Steve Mills has plenty of smoking and drinking paraphernalia. Not the kind you find at the corner tavern, but fragments of what some of our forefathers used to chase the blues away over 300 years ago.



Steve Mills, top, shows off fragments of centuries-old pipes and goblets which migratory fishermen used to sit back and relax on Sunday afternoon, the only day they weren't at sea cod fishing. A Spanish jug, left, made in the Merida region of Spain during the middle of the 17th century. It would have been used to serve Spanish wines, which was one of the commodities acquired through the sale of Newfoundland salt cod.

The archeologist took leave from Parks Canada in 1993 to lead a team from Memorial University of Newfoundland to work on the 1779 Revolution War gun batteries during the American War of Independence. They surveyed 13 batteries in or near six harbours. There were many such batteries built throughout the province. It was then the crew came across artifacts dating from the 17th century from one particular harbour, in Renews.

The ground held more than present fragments of beer bottle and cigarette butts. Underneath the layer of 18th century German pottery used by soldiers to drink beer, evidence showed that a tippling house could have operated there over 300 years ago.

It's an easy statement to make, but a difficult theory to prove. For two summers until 1994, Mills dug using the artifacts as the subject for his master's thesis on bad habits in 17th-century Renews, which was completed in 1999.

"What it recorded in the historic documents, we have proved from the ground," says Mills surrounded by odd pieces of clay and glass in his house basement which he has converted to his study.

To the eye of the layperson, the Mills basement is filled with old junk clay pot shards that could very well be tossed into a garbage bag.

But under the scrutiny of the archeologist's eyes, the 800 fragments of clay pipes become some 161 centuries-old pipes engraved with symbols, trademark of pipemakers, that establish the dwelling was habited from 1650 to 1670.

The high number of pipes is an indication that the dwelling was more than a house.

The pottery fragments turn into goblets and cups, an indication that much alcohol was consumed on the premises.

By comparing the amount of clay pots used for household purposes to those used in alcohol and tobacco consumption, it was determined that much leisure activity did take place at the house.

Pieces of glass become medicine bottles proving the habitants of this house were not just migratory fishermen. Migratory fishermen may have had some medicine with them, but their main medical needs were provided for by medical staff on board the ship.

The architectural remains that the team discovered were more substantial than those expected to be associated with migratory bunk-house type accommodations used by migratory fishermen.

Miller says this evidence was as important a find as it was substantial. It was also one of the earliest English-built houses discovered to date in Canada.

"Only three others have been found, all dating to roughly the same period," says Miller. All of these four, including the Renews house, are from Newfoundland.

Other pottery pieces lead to butter containers made in North Devon, England. The fishermen would import butter from Ireland. Spanish pottery indicated that the fishermen did not simply travel in a straight course form England to the new world.

Once the fish was dried it was loaded on board and brought to markets in southern Europe. Although the English did like fish, more money could be made by selling dried fish to Catholic counties where fish was consumed in larger quantities. From Spain, Portugal and Italy they brought cooking oils, wine, fruit and nuts from their native land.

They also travelled to the West Indies where they could market poor quality fish to sugar plantation owners to feed their slaves.

So wherever the migratory fishermen went whether it be in south, east, north or west, it seems they brought with them the ever-popular social activity of lighting up and sipping back.

Survey finds out Glengarry's hiring needs

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

When Char-Lan, GDHS or Le Relais students decide to pursue a career in civil engineering or marine biology, Glengarry is not often thought of as an area of future employment.

"They might not know what is available here," says Glengarry District High School School Council community representative Colleen Koronewski explaining why the council has developed an "Employment Needs Survey."

She says employers like Alexandria Moulding need a lot of employees for general labour but also require professionals like engineers, a fact many students are not aware of.

The goal of the survey is not necessarily to keep students in the area but simply to make them aware of what Glengarry has to offer.

If students want to make a career choice on employment possibilities in Glengarry, they could do so once the survey is completed.

Approximately 100 surveys will be handed out over the month of March. While employers are the target, not every business operator will receive a three-page survey.

The school council is not sending a survey to businesses with self-evident employment needs.

Highland dancers stage third competition

The SDG Highland Dancing Association recently held the third of their four indoor competitions in Alexandria. Pipers for the day were Amy Garson, from Ottawa and Ed Bush, from Cardinal. Judge for the day was Joy Tolove.

The following are the abbreviations for each dance: Fling (F), Sword (S), Pas de bas (PB), Pas de bas and High Cuts (HC), Seann Truibhas (ST), Lilt (L), Laddie (La).

Winners for the day were as follows:

Primary A: Marena Bray (first in F, S, PB, HC), Alexandra Lanthier (second in F, PB, third in HC), Tyne Gove (second in S, HC, fourth in F, PB), Jennie Glaude (third in F, PB, fifth in HC), Mariko Bown Kai (fifth in F, PB, fourth in HC).

Primary B: Jessica Everall (first in PB, HC, second in F), Breanna MacDonald (first in F, second in PB, HC, fifth in S), Dayna Gunn (third in F, PB, HC), Mariko Bown Kai (fourth in F), Alexandra Lanthier (fifth in F), Deseree Koggel (fourth in PB, HC).

Beginner 8 and under:

Fling-first Ashley Kyer (first in F), second Megan MacLeod (first in S, ST, second in F, L), Lindsay Bell (first in L, third in F, fourth in ST), Andrea MacDonald (fourth in F, third in S, L, fifth in ST), Sara MacLeod (fifth in F, fourth in S) sixth Erin Lee (sixth in F, second in ST).

Trophy Winner - Megan MacLeod.

Beginner 9 and over: Fling-first Kristine Boucher (first in F, second in ST, L, third in S), Andrea Salisbury (first in S, ST, L, third in F), Jennifer Blodgett (second in F, second in S), Kaitlyn Shaw (fourth in F, third in ST, L), Kayla MacDonald (fifth in F, fourth in S, ST, L), Genevieve Lord (fifth in S), Meagan Scouler (sixth in S), Sheena Hillier (fifth in ST).

Trophy Winner - Andrea Salisbury.

Novice 9 and under: Jessica McDonald (first in S, ST, third in F, Kerry McDougall (first in F, third in ST, second in L), Katie Glaude (second in F, ST, third in S, fifth in L), Reilley Baggs (first in L, fourth in F, sixth in ST), Justine Byers (second in S, fifth in F, sixth in L), Tracy Handy (third in L, sixth in F), Bailey Henderson (fourth in S, ST).

Trophy Winner - Jessica MacDonald.

Novice 11 and under: Kelly Valade (first in S, ST, second in L, F), Cassie Coville (first in F, L, second in S), Devon Lee Massouh, (third in F, S, second in ST, fifth in L), Laura Bablitz (fourth in F, S, ST, L), Emilie Arcand (third in ST, L).

Trophy Winner - Kelly Valade.

Novice 12 and over: Megali Johnson (first in L, second in F, S, fourth in ST), Catherine Smallman (first in F, second in L, third in S, fifth in ST), Alicia MacDougall (first in S, fifth in F, L), Sara Massouh, (third in F), Margaret Cattanach (fourth in F, L, third in ST, fifth in S), Rebekah Massouh (first in ST, sixth in F), Skye Nicol (third in L, fourth in S), Jessica Monch (sixth in ST, L).

Trophy Winner - Megali Johnson.

Intermediate 11 and under: Tamiko Bown Kai (first in F, ST, La, second in S), Leah Dick (first in S, second in F, ST, La), Teal Gove (third in F, ST, La), Shelby Munro (fourth in F, fifth in La), Ethan McAlear (fourth in La, fifth in F, S), Kendra MacDonald (sixth in F, ST), Ashley Koggel (fourth in S, ST, sixth in La).

Trophy Winner - Tamiko Bown Kai.

Intermediate 12 and over: Alyssa Main (first in F, S, ST, La), Devon Baggs (second in F, S, third in La), Marie Sophie Albert (second in ST, third in F, S, fifth in La), fourth Kathryn Chamney (fourth in F, S, La, third in ST), Samantha Robb (second in La), Anne Moffat (fifth in F).

Trophy Winner - Alyssa Main.

Premier 10 and under: Tara McInnis (first in F, S, La third in ST), Kayleigh MacDonald (first in ST, second in La, third in S, F), Kelly VanDerBurg (second in F, S, ST, third in La), Jennifer McDougall (fourth in F, S, ST, La), Kelsey Jeaurond (fifth in F, S, La).

Trophy Winner - Tara McInnis.

Runner Up Trophy Winner - Kayleigh MacDonald.

Premier 12 and under: Marielle Lesperence (first in S, ST, La, second in F), Melissa Milner (first in F, second in S, ST, La), Catherine MacLeod (third in F, ST), Chelsea Cummings (fourth in F, third in ST), Alana McDougall (third in S, fourth in ST, fifth in F), Sonja Stilnovich (sixth in F, ST, fourth in S), Kristen Stanley (fifth in S), Jessica Franklin (sixth in S), Chelsea Cummings (fifth in ST), Jessica Frankland (fourth in La).

Trophy Winner - Marielle Lesperence.

Runner Up Trophy - Melissa Milne.

Premier 15 and under: Fling-first Elizabeth Fraser (first in F, ST, La), Sean Werely (first in S, second in F, ST), Kia Marin (second in S, La, third in F, ST), Janine Lesperence (third in S, fourth in La, ST, fifth in F), fourth Megan Gareau (fourth in F, fifth in ST), Sara Staples (third in La), Mary Beth Armstrong (fourth in S, fifth in La, sixth in ST), Sarah MacDonald (fifth in S, sixth in F, La).

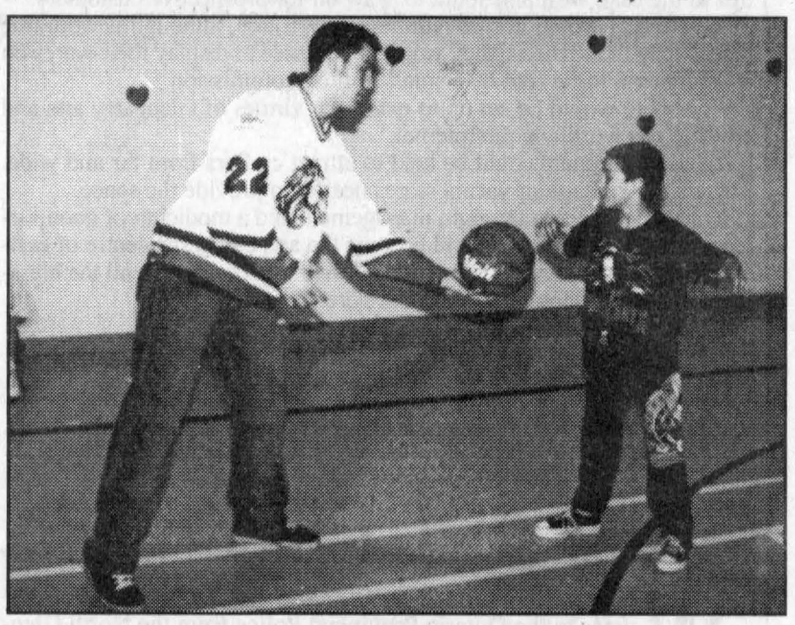
Trophy Winner - Elizabeth Fraser.

Runner Up Trophy Winner - Sean Werely.

Premier 16 and over: Grace McAlear (first in F, ST, La), Laura Donlan (first in S, second in F, ST, La), Wendy Johnstone (second in S, fourth in F, third in La), third Sarah Albert (third in F, fourth in ST, La).

Trophy Winner - Grace McAlear.

Runner Up Trophy - Laura Donlan.



Hoop fun

Cornwall Jr. A Colts player Joel Bergeron passes off the ball to Ecole St. Bernard Grade 4 student Adam King during the school's Jump for Heart fundraiser, which garnered $2,600 through the hard work of the students. Staff photo - Greg Peerenboom



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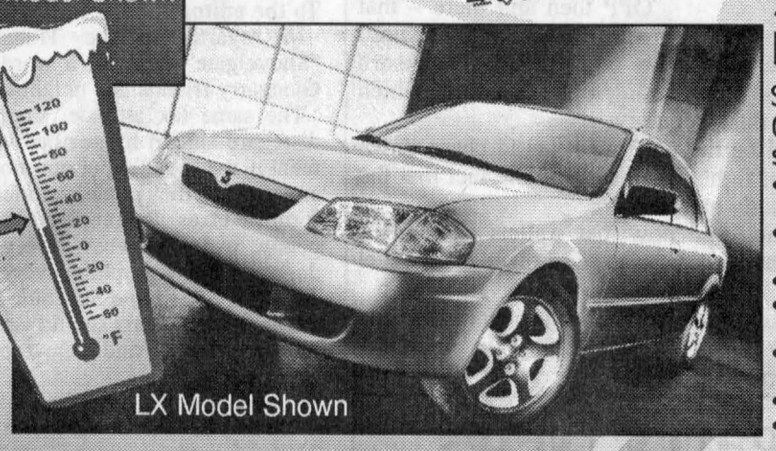

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If all else fails, consider this

In the wake of the shock waves that rolled over the venerable old mill in the heart of Alexandria in recent weeks, the prospects for a useful future life for the building do not look bright.

Still, hope springs eternal; there is always the possibilty of someone succeeding where many others have failed. But, given its recent history as a restaurant, it would take a brave, or foolhardy, restaurateur indeed to attempt to reincarnate the building as yet another restaurant.

Yet, in the past week real estate agents have been trooping through the premises with clip-board armed clients in tow, many of them, presumably, restaurateurs. No doubt these visitors have heard tales of previous owners, the MacDonalds of the Priest's Mill, and the Sauers of The Hub of Glengarry to name just two, dreaming of a 24-room inn to complement their restaurant.

Back in the mid-'80s the Priest's Mill restaurant, and later the Jenny Williams gift store, were apparently doing a brisk business, but times have changed since. A succession of events has unalterably changed the landscape in which another restaurant would have to compete with the many other eating places that are here now, but were not here then.

Those who love this town and Glengarry County might like to investigate another alternative for the mill, a long-standing pet project of ours, an arts and crafts centre, with a coffee shop serving "old tyme cookin".

Among the significant happenings were the loss of Glengarry Transport, coupled with government tightening of expense account allowances, and the vastly more severe drinking and driving laws.

All of these factors come into to play when considering the question of whether or not Alexandria and Glengarry needs, or can support, another fine dining restaurant.

An inn coupled with a restaurant is another matter. Certainly, Dr. Pearse Lyons, the President of Alltech Inc., deserves to be heeded when he opined on his only visit here that one of the first things Alexandria badly needs is "more hotels".

But "needs" and "can support" are two very different things.

In the end, the definitive judgement call will be rendered by the strangers with the clip-boards being escorted through the building by the hopeful real estate agents.

In the meantime, while the jury is out, those who love this town and Glengarry County might like to investigate another alternative for the mill, a long-standing pet project of ours, an arts and crafts centre, with a coffee shop serving "old tyme cooking".

They could do that quite easily, at limited expense, by driving to St. Jacob's, Ontario, and asking the folks up there how they went about turning their old mill, which is very much like our old mill – a mite bigger perhaps – into a successful arts and crafts centre.

And then, having digested St. Jacob's, our people might then like to go on to Elora, Ontario, and ask much the same questions there.

It's been done. And we could do the same thing here. Even if all else fails.

The world knows we have an abundance of skilled artisans right here in Glengarry County, but we could go still further afield to other counties to recruit the best we could find. And we have large population centres to the east, west and south to draw on for prospective customers.

The artisans would not be required to live here, although it would be nice if they did. Instead, they would rent space to display their wares on consignment, to be sold by a small staff on commission.

A web site would be set up to extoll the virtues of Glengarry arts and crafts to the world via the Internet.

Teaching seminars could be held to attract crafters from far and wide. There's no shortage of vacant stores nearby to provide the space.

In our dream, given the right management and a modicum of good fortune, Glengarry County would become the arts and crafts centre of eastern Ontario, attracting tourists from all over the world, with all the blessings that could bring to all who live here.

Why not?

At long last, tax relief for policing

Well it's about time. It's about time the transfer of police services to the Ontario Provincial Police from the North Glengarry (formerly Alexandria) Police Services took place.

And it doesn't come a day too soon, as Alexandria property owners are about to find out when they receive their second property tax bill later this year. The best of this news is that residential ratepayers of a $100,000 assessed property will pay about $215 a year for this year.

This week's announcement that April 3 will be day when the North Glengarry Police Services disbands and is replaced by the OPP has been anticipated since March 1998, incredibly more than two years ago. That's when the Council of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, the senior level of government, decided – against the wishes of North Glengarry's two representatives – Grant Crack and Kent MacSweyn – to take over policing responsibilities from the junior level of municipal government, namely, the Township of North Glengarry.

Everyone knew United Counties Council's decision to absorb policing spelled out doom for the old Alexandria police.

True, the United Counties Council did not pick the OPP then and there – that wasn't decided upon until later that September – but everyone knew their decision to absorb policing spelled out doom for the old Alexandria police, a force which had been in existence for more than a century.

The assumption that it would be the OPP who would chase down burglars and break up bar-room fights was based on the fact that the rest of the United Counties already had the OPP.

So, that day has finally come. And now that wallets and purses should be a little heavier, all that remains to be scrutinized is the level of police protection.

Hopefully, these assurances will be answered much sooner as well as for the better.

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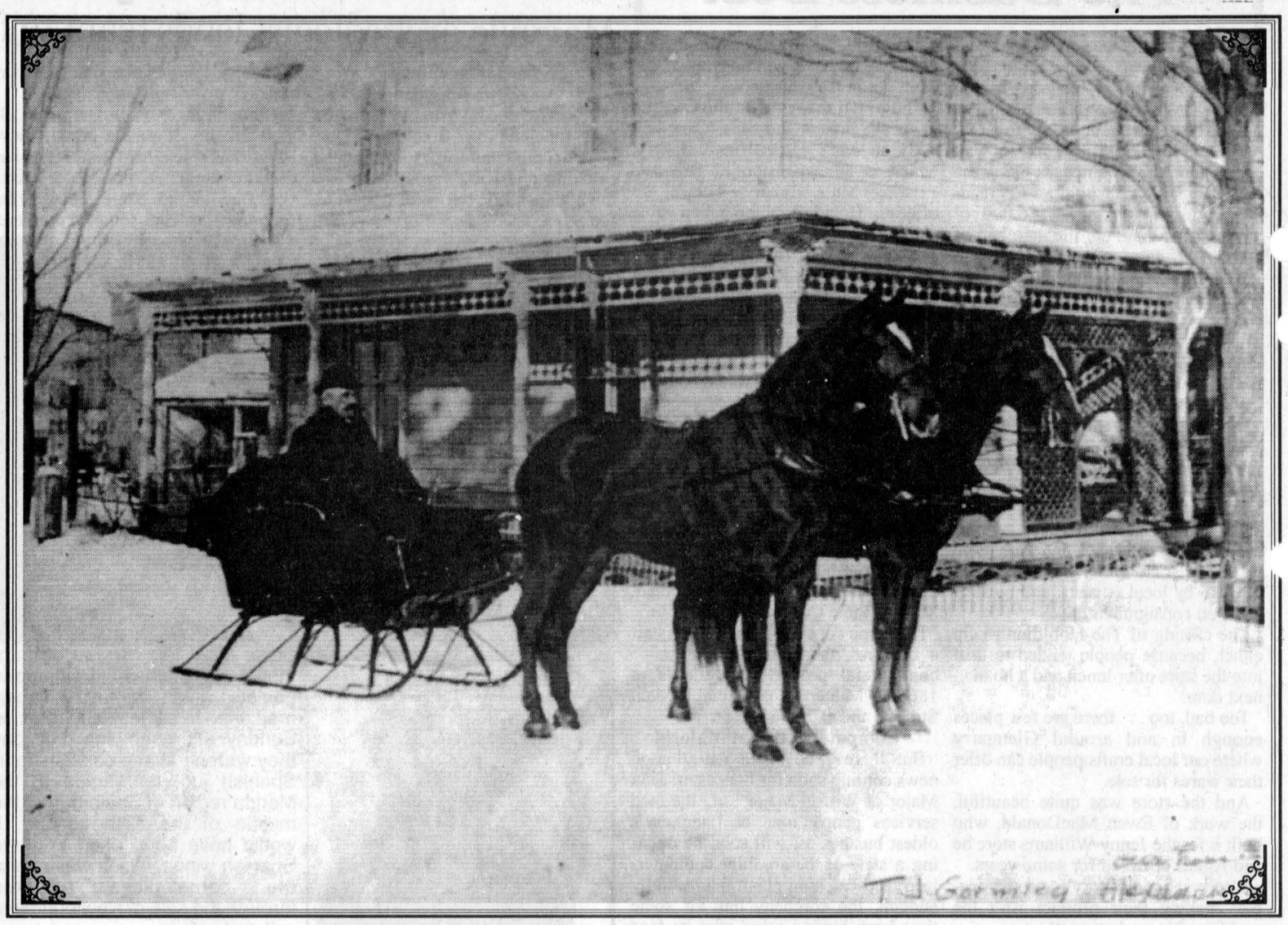


Gormley house

Early 20th century Alexandria businessman Tom Gormley poses with his team of horses in front of the Gormley residence at the corner of Kenyon St. West and Harrison St. circa 1917. *The Glengarry News* welcomes submissions of old photographs of Glengarry County for publication.

Time to polish one of our jewels

FIRST PEERSON



GREG PEERENBOOM

Talk about a great comeback. Just days after I was lamenting about the lack of a vision for Glengarry County, North Glengarry's Grant Crack and Gilles Paradis are advocating a plan to enhance the under-utilized Alexandria Island Park.

Bravo, gentleman and kudos to Lynne Collard, who brought about 20 parents, who want the best for their children, and the two municipal leaders together.

It appeared the parents made it loud and clear that improving Island Park should be a priority.

But before I get carried away on this subject, I should stress that another community in North Glengarry also needs its recreational concerns addressed: a furnace to heat the empty room at the Dalkeith library. In comparison it would be a token expense.

Back to the park. It should be one of the centrepieces in North Glengarry and the county as a whole, not just Alexandria. Our corner of Eastern Ontario should take full advantage of making it the best it could be.

Look around at the other inland small towns and villages between the Quebec border and to the Rideau River. The mill pond and accompanying lakes to the west are unique. There's nothing comparable. We should consider ourselves a little lucky, but instead we have basically turned a blind eye to the true potential of this waterfront playground.

Some might argue that there are already many other parks within a 30-minute drive for locals to use: those being along the St. Lawrence River.

But nearly all these are privately run and charge admittance fees. And while the river itself is a great playground, it somewhat lacks in tranquility, unless you find the whirl of speed boats and seadoos a tonic for stress-relief.

I've got nothing against slashing through the water in these high-powered water craft. Hey it's great fun.

But if it's peace and quiet you seek than you might as well bring a pair of ear plugs or travel an hour or more north to a remote Laurentian lake.

Or you could go to an accommodating little park, replete with a sufficient amount of amenities. A young family could go swimming, make sand castles, kick the soccer ball around, play frisbee and even hike on one of the new nature trails that reach into the semi-wilderness of the Garry River watershed.

If you're a parent with a couple of young kids, where would you go?

It's important to point out that an improved Island Park wouldn't and shouldn't be portrayed as a mecca for people of all walks in life. It should be geared, and rightly so, mostly to families with limited budgets.

As for the cost; estimated between $300,000 and $400,000, it seems like a sizeable chunk of money. But its benefits should appeal to all the provincial and federal governments which assist local municipalities with conditional grants.

And North Glengarry shouldn't be alone among the local municipalities in financing the park. It is widely recognized that people who visit the park now and in previous years also hail from South Glengarry and outside the county itself.

I recall my wife telling me that her parents took the family, who lived near St. Eugene, to Island Park many times, and that's close to a 30-minute drive.

There are also some residents, most notably Councillor Gary Shepherd, who would like to take it one step further by reserving an area for overnight camping.

Such a move could prove to be a lightning rod for those next-door residents who would be the likeliest to rise up in protest.

But the economic spinoffs are easy to see. People who stay in one place longer than a few hours have to spend money, and in the closest place available. What area needs commerce more than Alexandria's downtown? None other.

With these possibilities staring us in the face, what are we waiting for? Two things. People to come forward who have a vision of a better Glengarry, and the political will to see it through.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hospitals not getting just media treatment

To the editor,

All of this talk especially in your paper and elsewhere, about the lousy job our hospitals are doing is so much fiction!

Last week I had hernia repair surgery at the Cornwall General and I can't begin to think of any way the service I received could have been better.

The first time I went in was for pre-admission activities: questionnaires, blood samples, electrocardiogram, blood pressure reading and weight and height measurement. The admission people and the nurse were courteous, friendly and totally competent. In fact, they actually called me in about 10 minutes before my scheduled time.

When the day for my "walk-in" surgery arrived, I encountered the same pleasant competence, only lots more of it. The administrators, attendants and nurses in the day surgery ward all demonstrated that they knew exactly what to do and where to do it. They gave friendly, easy to understand instructions and directions. In at least one case, they were a lot more courteous and pleasant to a rude and unpleasant patient than I could have been under any circumstances.

Before and after the operation the nurses, anaesthetist and others were never out of sight. That is, they were keeping their eyes on my in case anything went wrong. Thanks, nothing did, and I walked out around three in the afternoon. It's always a pleasure to associate with competent professionals and it was for me.

If you want to write about our hospitals - go visit them and look at what's gong on!

Bob Rothbeg,
Green Valley

Residents treated more strictly than bureaucrats

To the editor,

In regards to the Transition Jobs Fund "Shovelgate" scandal, a word of caution to my Glengarry friends and neighbours.

The same lax attitude, sloppiness and general disregard shown by our beloved Liberal government in the spending of our money will not be tolerated when they come to collect our money in the form of taxes. Be prepared to account for every penny, every expense, every deduction, every donation and to maintain every receipt, document, T4, T4A, T5, T1 and Schedule 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 et al for the next seven years should you incur the wrath of Revenue Canada and its awesome powers.

On the same topic we have the tiresome spectacle of our own equally beloved Don "Binder Boy" Boudria rummaging through a huge four to five inch thick book of letters written by opposition members to Human Resources Development Canada thanking this agency for funding projects in their ridings. Individual letters were then passed to the Prime Minister during question period in the House of Commons who read same in an effort to deflect criticism, avoid answering the question asked and to embarrass and implicate by extension the opposition in the ever widening scandal.

Of course, you could also conclude from these letters that the opposition MPs in question were on top of their dossiers, working to see that their constituents also benefited from a "national" program and, in general, reflect the polite manner and common courtesy for which Canadians are world famous.

One wonders what "B.B." and his staff were not doing for the people of Glengarry, Prescott and Russell as they compiled this voluminous collection of documents whose sole purpose was the saving of certain Liberal hides.

Robin Poston,
Dalkeith

Unaffected citizen wants referendum on water project

To the editor,

The Council of South Glengarry is involved in an on-going dispute with many residents of South Lancaster about the installation of a central water supply.

Residents of the hamlet have legitimate concerns about the quality of the surface water intake and have repeatedly asked for a voice in this matter.

Quite clearly they should have that voice because this installation is going to cost them a lot of money and might cost some of them their homes - all this without guarantee that their health will not be adversely affected.

Although I am not directly affected, I have followed this dispute with growing alarm!

The utter arrogance and disdain with which the reeve and council have treated these citizens should concern us all.

We may be next to be saddled with a scheme that we do not want or need and yet will be obliged to pay for.

Council cannot simply run roughshod over the legitimate concerns of the citizens.

The reeve states that there is no bylaw in place that gives citizens the right to a referendum! Maybe this is a very good time to create and pass the bylaw and it may help in future disputes as well.

It seems to me that the reeve should welcome a vote because if, as he stated, the majority is in favour of the project, council will then have the moral authority to proceed with the plans.

Would they not benefit by such clear support, especially since the reeve and some councillors are to benefit personally from the completion of this project?

Should they not be eager to remove any doubts about their motives?

Gerald leBlanc,
Summerstown

Thefts of ATV units can be stopped

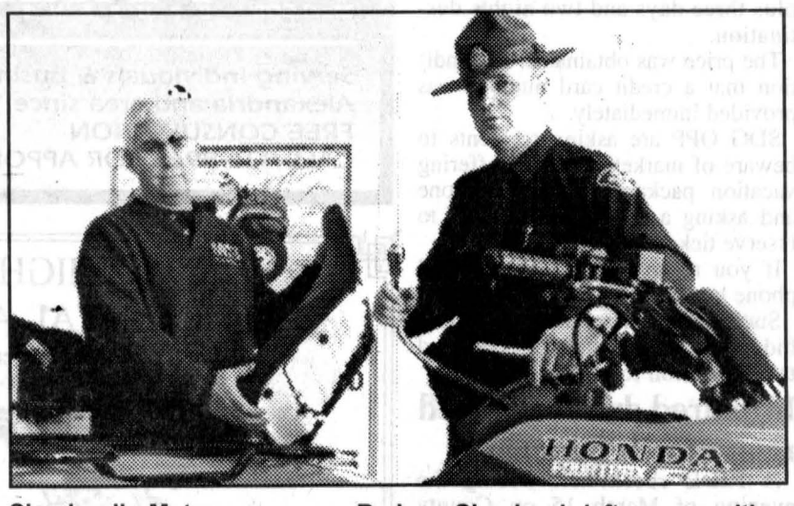
By Todd Anderson
News Reporter

In the wake of three all-terrain vehicle thefts in Glengarry last week, OPP constable Hugh McClements offers a couple of suggestions to owners which will help them hold on to their machines.

"It's becoming more of a problem," said McClements.

"ATVs are very popular because you can use them year round."

Three suggestions made by McClements to make your ATV less likely to be stolen include purchasing a kryptonite cable, a kill switch or removing the seat of the machine and storing it in another location other than the ATV.



Shepherd's Motors co-owner Rodney Shepherd, left, poses with a removed ATV seat while OPP Constable Hugh McClements displays a Kryptonite cable. With three ATV thefts on the rise, the two offer suggestions to stop the burglaries. Staff photo - Todd Anderson

Kryptonite cable: The snake-like lock device cannot be cut by would be thieves with bolt cutters.

The cable can be purchased from any ATV retailer and runs at a price of between $250 to $300.

Rodney Shepherd, co-owner of Shepherd Motors in Alexandria, commented on the best ways of using the device.

"It's best to run them through the rear axle to a solid pole or another vehicle."

The cable comes in two lengths.

Kill switch: A concealed ground switch will limit the possibility of theft as the ATV will be automatically shut down after hot-wiring.

The purpose of the kill switch is to bypass the hot wiring of the ignition switch.

The device does not come with new machines and has to be purchased from retailers.

The costs of a kill switch is between $30 and $40.

Removing seat: A quick and easy way that might help you recover a stolen ATV is to remove the seat after using the machine and storing it in a different location than the ATV.

For one, thieves may skip past your ATV simply because they do not want a machine that doesn't have a seat.

Secondly, if a seat is missing and the ATV is still stolen, thieves will be forced to purchase a new one.

The OPP have asked retailers to contact them or Crime Stoppers if any requests to buy a seat are made.

"We can run the serial number of the machine through our computer and find out if it's stolen or not," said McClements.

McClements said many people who own ATVs do not get them insured because it is not mandatory.

"It's an open invitation to lose a $6,000 to $9,000 investment," he said.

With limited leads to ATV thefts McClements said that something had to be done to help solve some of these crimes.

"People are finding locked garages and are still getting in through the walls. In one theft last week, the siding of a garage was removed and they got in through the wall."

McClements also suggested that people be careful when offered to purchase an ATV for a low price.

"If you are approached to buy an ATV at a low price think that it's stolen," he said.

"Ask for registration. If none can be provided you have even more evidence that it is possibly stolen."

McClements added that if someone acquires a machine and the police are able to investigate from a Crime Stoppers tip or any other tip and you are in possession of a stolen vehicle, there is a chance you can be charged under the Criminal Code of Canada with possession of stolen property.

"If you are charged and convicted, you will receive a criminal record.

McClements urged people who think an ATV they have been offered is stolen to ask for the serial number and call the OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-265-TIPS so these agencies can do a computer check.

Choir, jazz band get Earl of March medals

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

École Secondaire Le Relais and Glengarry District High School's choir and jazz band received bronze and silver respectively at the Capital Region Music Festival at the Earl of March School in Kanata earlier this month.

Music teacher and director Lyne Besner-Lauzon was very pleased with the outcome and hopes the students will continue to progress for the upcoming Atlantic Band Festival at the end of April.

"It's a lot of hard work," she says looking at students Martine Poirier and Samantha Kornfeld. "But it's worth it," she adds.

The choir received a silver standing, from 80 to 89 per cent, for its repertoire consisting of a madrigal from the 16th century "Il est bel et bon", a traditional Irish flok song" the Last Rose of Summer" and Bach's "Duet from Cantata no. 15".



Le Relais/GDHS choir mezzo-soprano Martine Poirier, from left, musical director Lyne Besner-Lauzon and jazz band tenor sax player Samantha Kornfeld came back with bronze and silver. Staff photo – Sandra Berry

Mezzo-soprano Poirier received an honor award for her performance with the choir.

The jazz band received silver standing, from 80 to 89 per cent, for its repertoire of blues with "Night Train", a ballad "Samantha" and a mixture of latin and swing with "A Night in Tunisia."

Tenor saxophonist Samantha Kornfeld was honoured for her soloist performance in "Samantha".

Soloist for "Night Train" was trumpeter Angela Brown. Guitarist Spencer McCall and trumpeter Brown had a solo in "A Night in Tunisia."

Both band and choir had a clinic with saxophonist Mike Tomaro for the band and conductor Lee Willingham for the choir.

Princes visit Australia's Dalkeith Road

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Sheila and Wally Prince are back from their three month holiday in and around Adelaide, south Australia. Their daughter, Christine, hubby, Christopher Weisener, and grandson, Aiden (almost 1 1/2 years old), live at Adelaide. Some of their excursions included: Wilpena Pound, the Flinders Ranges with mountains and lots of sheep; Victor Harbour where they were beach combing for sea shells and sponges; Lochiel - a town north of Adelaide very famous for its salt; and Dalkeith Road south of Adelaide.

New Year's Eve and the following week was spent at a "sheep shearing station" resort. They saw lots of local animals and birds; kangaroo, koala bears, emu, etc.

A wonderful holiday.

Pierrette (Ethier) Guibord

Inadvertently omitted from the death notice of Pierrette (Ethier) Guibord (in last week's *News*) was her sister-in-law Marcelle Ethier (Mrs. Viateur of Glen Robertson. She was accompanied to the funeral by her brother, Gerard Touchette.

Back from Mexico

Cheryl, Bill, Kayla, Kenton and Kieran McBean, Laggan and friend Laura Dragone had a holiday week in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. At a Mexican Fiesta Show, Kenton showed off his fiddle expertise, much to the delight of the audience. Then at a Pirate Beach Party it was Kieran's turn to delight the audience with his pirate song.

They had a great holiday.

St. Patrick's at the Terrys

Vivian and John Muir, Casselman, spent St. Patrick's Day with Phyllis Terry.

Teddy bear tales

A Springtime Children's Program has been organized at the Dalkeith library for each Wednesday evening in April. The first is Apr. 5, "Teddy Bear Tales", starts at 7 p.m. and the children are to bring a favourite stuffed animal to storytime.

Euchre

Prize winners at euchre at the hall on Mar. 15 were: ladies, Rose Seguin, Jennifer Terry and Joan Smith; men, Bill McCormick, Norbert Ryan and Gerald MacGillis.

50/50 winners were: Peggy Gates, Gerald McGillis, Nina Ryan, Margo MacRae, Jean MacLennan and Erma Bradley.

The floating prize was won by Norbet Ryan and door prize by Edna touchette.

The next game will be played on Mar. 29.

Fasion show sold out

The Dalkeith Optimist Club has sold all the tickets for the fashion show and play on Saturday. But all ticket holders are advised to be at the hall by 7:15 p.m. as proceedings start at 7:30 p.m. sharp. Parking is available in the yard at St. Paul's Church.

Sandbag league results

Results of the Sandbag League on Mar. 10: highest square: men, Alain Piché - 1,460, Yvon Theoret - 1,3380; ladies, Jeanine Hotte - 1,350, Pauline Piché - 1,260; highest single: men, Alain Piché - 6,160, Rheal Cyr - 5,220; ladies, Juliette Quesnel - 4,260, Helene Leduc - 4,030; highest double: men, Alain Piché - 10,670, Yvon theoret - 9,590; ladies, Juliette Quesnel - 7,990, Jeanine Hotte - 7,720.

Les Stars - Helene Leduc, Rachel Sicotte, Armand Beauchamps and Rheal Cyr. Les Nono Sous - Yvon Paquette, Fleurette Paquette, Joann Cyr and Albert Quesnel.

Recreation meeting

Don't forget the Laggan Recreation Association meeting at the school library Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

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Hungry thieves take off with frozen wild geese

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Thieves must had a growling stomach when they entered an unlocked shed near a residence on the Beaverbroook Road in Martintown on March 10.

Taken from the freezer were a number of rib steaks, a couple of roasts and three frozen wild geese.

A 5,000-RPM Walker mini grinder was also stolen.

The value is estimated at $400.

Part of wall removed

A section of a metal wall of a garage located on the 8th Concession of the former Kenyon Township was removed to gain entry into the garage on March 12

A 1998 green Polaris 4-wheeler, bearing Ontario plate SD203. The thieves also stole a small utility red trailer to remove two 440G John Deere generators, a Honda general pump, a 44-cc Sthil chain saw, a floor jack and an assortment of power tools.

$3,000 threader left behind in Alexandria

Although $2,000 worth of equipment was stolen from the office of Hubert Sabourin Sanilit Inc. in Alexandria, thieves left a $3,000 pipe threader behind on the evening of March 12.

The threader was found in the parking lot.

Stolen from the office were a multi tester, a power activated fastener, and a 9.6-volt battery drill.

Greenfield target of two 4-wheeler thefts

A 4-wheeler was stolen from a Greenfield property on March 14. Thieves forced open three sheds to find a 1992 red Honda 4-wheeler.

Valued at $3,000 the ATV was equipped with a two-ton winch and a black snow blade.

Another 4-wheeler was stolen early Sunday morning from a locked shed near Greenfield.

A 1989 350 cc brown Yamaha Big Bear, plate TC151, valued at $2,000 was stolen.

Theft on 4th Kenyon

Another ATV was stolen over the weekend from an unlocked shed on the 4th Concession of the former Kenyon Township.

A 1999 beige King Suzuki bearing Ontario plate SV511 equipped with a black super winch, model ATV 2000, were stolen.

The property is valued at $7,200.

St. Paddy's celebrations result in broken nose

Celebrations for St. Patrick's Day resulted in a broken nose and facial injuries for one of the celebrants at Berrigan's Hotel in Lancaster in the early hours on March 18.

SDG OPP were called to investigate a disturbance after a man received injuries from a stranger.

The accused had left the hotel but was later located at a nearby residence where he was arrested.

Charged for assault causing bodily harm is Nikolas Bronzan, 38, of Cornwall.

Alarm prevents theft

An alarm system at Monkland's Mini Mart saved the business from theft on March 15.

Although thieves did gain entry to the store via a hole in the south wall, their efforts to disarm the alarm were unsuccessful.

SDG OPP responded to the alarm but did not find anyone inside the store. The estimated damage caused by the forced entry is $1,000.

Vacation getaway too good to be true

A North Stormont couple received a call from an agency offering a 12-day get away in Florida for five at only $698.

The trip included four nights at a Holiday Inn in Orlando, Florida, five-day water pass, four-night accommodations in Daytona, a four-hour boat cruise, car rental for one week with unlimited mileage plus three days and two nights destination.

The price was obtainable on condition that a credit card number was provided immediately.

SDG OPP are asking residents to beware of marketing agents offering vacation packages over the phone and asking a credit card number to reserve tickets.

If you receive such an offer, call phone busters at 1-800-495-8501.

Such offers often do not include hidden expenses such as taxes and transportation to your destination.

Impaired driver stopped near North Lancaster

A RIDE check held during the evening of March 15 on County Road 18 near North Lancaster resulted in one impaired driver being removed from the roads.

The driver of a 1996 Dodge Caravan is charged with impaired driving and is scheduled to appear in Alexandria court on April 5.

Snowmobile stolen

A 1999 Polaris XC50 snowmobile was stolen from Wimpy's Marina located on County Road 2 in Summerstown on March 12.

The snowmobile, bearing Ontario registration 857144, is valued at $6,000.

Thieves take off with hundreds of golf balls

The par-three golf course in Curry Hill is in need of more golf balls to kick off the season as thieves took off with approximately 200 balls.

The break-in at the course shed occurred within the last four weeks. Also stolen were a Philco color television, a Ureka vacuum cleaner and two 34 inch by 82 inch steel doors.

The property is valued at $620.

Growing marijuana indoors

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OPP occurrences (March 13 – 19)

Motor vehicle accidents:	
Property damage	6
Personal injury	0
Traffic calls	5
General complaints	36
Criminal investigations	19
Criminal Code charges	6
Provincial charges	205
RIDE setups	2
Impaired charges	1
12-hour suspensions	2

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Kelli Trottier moves on after musical

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Kelli Trottier has finished her time in the musical "Swing Step" with a successful run in Hamilton, Myrtle Beach and Toronto.

As well, she has just returned from a tour north, where she was part of a group entertaining the Canadian troops.

They went from Trenton to Goose Bay for three shows, then on to Alert. It was minus 35 and quite breath-taking.

Even Santa Claus took time to come out and greet them on the runway!

Thank you canvassers

MaryAnne McRae, Heart and Stroke captain for the Dunvegan area, is very pleased to report a total collected of $2,141 - up quite nicely from last year.

She'd like to thank her seven canvassers, R.D. MacLeod, Perry Ryner, Rene Trottier, Robert Campbell, Annette MacLeod, MaryEllen Gowland and Pierre Gauthier, for their dedication and hard work.

Taffy and crokinole party

Don't forget the Dunvegan Recreation Association taffy and crokinole party at the DRA hall this Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Crokinole competition for all ages, door prizes, and maple taffy to top off the evening. If you have your own crokinole board, please bring it along.

Pioneer Museum meeting

Last Thursday evening, the various committee heads of the Glengarry Pioneer Museum met at Blair and Jean Williams' home to define and clarify what each committee's work would entail. It was quite a productive meeting...everyone felt more comfortable with the roles they had taken on and it was felt that the workload for the Curator would be lightened.

The volunteer open house originally planned for the end of this month has been moved to late April and plans were discussed for that event.

Casino outing

Harold and Raymond Wightman and their wives of Stanbridge, Que. visited with Linda and Donald Wightman last week. The flip of a coin (how appropriate!) decided in which order they would visit the casinos, and first stop was in Hull, where the odds were not on their side. After supper at the Rideau Carleton Casino, Lady Luck shone down, allowing the visitors to recoup their losses.

A memorable trip

Rene and Sherrill Trottier and Weldon and Doris MacIntosh have returned from an eleven-day holiday in the south-western States.

Flying to Las Vegas, they motored to Arizona, touring the Grand Canyon. One morning they woke up to a foot of snow! Travel on the interstate highway was not allowed without chains.

They visited with Irvin and Colleen MacLeod who now reside in Arizona. Then they enjoyed a golf game on the Mexican border.

In Long Beach, California they visited the "Queen Mary".

In Los Angeles, Mary (MacGillis) and Bill Izakowitz treated them to a hockey game. Other highlights were a tour of Universal Studios, Beverly Hills and the city.

They saw some beautiful farm country along the west coast. One "small" farmer milked 1,039 cows!

A trip through Death Valley found them at one point 282 feet below sea level.On the return through Nevada, they gambled in Las Vegas with visits to Caesar's Palace, Harrahs and Imperial among others.



Fassifern's Marcel Paquette, posing with the renovated windmill head for the Glengarry Pioneer Museum, is one of the individuals involved in restoring the windmill.

Spice up your life with laughter

GLEN SANDFIELD



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The members of the McCrimmon Women's Institute branch met at the former OMAFF boardroom in Alexandria on Thursday, Mar. 16 with President Enid MacDougall in the chair. She welcomed everyone and followed her greeting by leading the Ode and Mary Stewart Collect.

The roll call was "Name your favourite herb and how to use it." We know now that cooks here make use of a wide number of various seasonings in their favourite dishes. I have often remarked that the best cooks in the world live right here in Glengarry (my own personal opinion of course) and those dishes sounded like really good fare.

The motto was "To spice up your life try laughter" and an excellent commentary was given by Christina Urquhart.

The Women Feed the World draw was won by Marguerite McGillis. Margaret MacPherson won the prize for having the newest grand child.

The hostesses Margaret MacPherson and Doris Spencer provided light refreshments for the group at the conclusion of the program.

The next meeting will be held in the same venue on Apr. 19.

Worship

Sunday morning worship on Mar. 26 will be held at 10 a.m. in Glen Sandfield United Church.

39'ers News

The 39'ers Senior Club met at the Church on the Hill hall on Mar. 15 for their regular monthly luncheon meeting with President Doris Spencer presiding.

After grace, the members enjoyed their meal to the lively recorded Irish music furnished by member Howard Barclay. A suggestion was made by Howard Barclay that a voluntary donation of one loonie could be donated by the members at the beginning of each meeting and the money that was collected would be divided in half with one part going to the club and the other going to a member whose name would be drawn during the meeting.

Most of the group seemed to be in agreement with the novel idea. Since it will be purely voluntary those who do not wish to be involved need not be. The money going to the Club will be used for the bingo prizes.

Elisabeth Groot gave an encouraging financial report which was followed by the minutes, ready by secretary Dot Burnett.

Program committee member Howard Barclay suggested that he invite a talented gentleman of his acquaintance to come and entertain the group one afternoon soon; this was met with approval by all and they look forward to hearing him.

After the adjournment of the formal meeting, bingo games, called by Tom Groot, and card games were enjoyed for the rest of the afternoon.

The next regular meeting will be held on Apr. 15.

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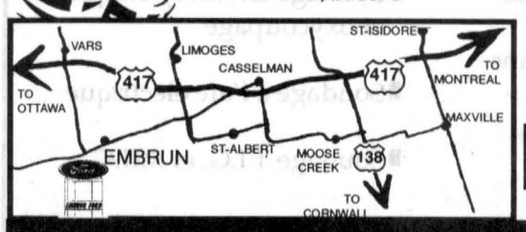

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Plenty of green about and a pot of gold for St. Patrick's Day

Father Jacques Labelle tried something new for his congregation this year when a very successful St.Patrick's Day party was held that evening at the Sports Complex. There was plenty of green about, the atmosphere was one of friendliness, there was some good music to dance to and the lunch was excellent. "A good time was had by all," was Father Jacques summary of the evening.

Bert Beaudette was the lucky winner of the pot of gold that contained 100 loonies (I suspect Bert gave the prize back to his church) and the bottle of Irish whiskey was won by Angie Carruthers.Many are counting on this party becoming an annual event.

Rainbow Women's Institute

The Feb. 28 meeting was held at the Manor, with Doreen Crites chairing the business part. The guest speaker, Phyllis Burtenshaw, coordinator of outreach at the Manor, opened with quote "Age is only a Number." Her interactive presentation focussed on looking at attitudes and developing adaptive behaviours. We looked at stresses in our lives and how to turn negative stresses into positive ones. It was an enjoyable and hought-provoking talk. The next meeting will be held on Mar. 28 at 6:30 p.m. at the Georgian House in Alexandria. Before having a five course dinner, Heinz Kaswurm will demonstrate garnishing techniques.

For more information, please contact Elise Forrest at 527-1907.

Horticulturalists meet

About 40 attended the first meeting of the year of the Horticultural Society last Wednesday. John Munroe of Munroe Garden Centre at Eamer's Corners was very knowledgeable in his talk on pruning trees and shrubs. His wife was also very adept in selecting computer pictures on the television screen to illustrate his talk. Anne Thompson was unanimously appointed second vice-president of the Society for this year. Plans were outlined for upcoming meetings, a decision was made for a bus trip to the Hudson area in July and the June O.H.A. convention at the University of Guelph was promoted. President Ann Kerr presided for this meeting.

Scouts and bunnies

Once again, the Maxville Scouts are joining forces with the Lions Club to sell chocolate Easter bunnies. These will be available in local stores and all the youth members will have some to sell. All the profits go towards the work of the Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Venturers. Kelly Zollinger is the contact person for this project.

The Scouts now have a web site which you might like to view-www.maxville-scouts.on.ca.

Indoor zoo

On Mar. 25, for the members of youth UNLTD, there will be a day trip to the Biodome-Montreal's indoor zoo.

Call Phil at 527-5251 for details and reserve a spot. The cost will be approximately $15. Parents are encouraged to volunteer as drivers, a waiver must be completed and the trip is open to those in Grades 6-8. From Mar. 31-Apr. 2 for students in Grades 9-12, there will be a spring camp at Gracefield All those going meet at 28 Peter St. at 4 p.m. with departure soon afterwards. We will be back at 6 p.m. on Sunday. The entire cost will be $45 and reservations must be made with Phil by Mar. 25.

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Bridge winners

The winners at the bridge club at the Manor on Saturday afternoon were Bob Schofield, Perry Downs and Marion Schofield.

Calendar draw

In the Lions Club Calendar draw last week, the winners were Paulette Tessier, Moose Creek, Dany Lefebvre, Martintown, C. Bonisteel, Brighton, Susan Cain, Cornwall and Larry Greer of Moose Creek.

Suet and birds

It is hard to know what to do about feeding the birds these days. I still have suet out. The woodpeckers are still feeding but the starlings are getting a big share of the suet. However, I feel that when all the pieces are gone, I won't put out any more. We still have a large flock of red polls as well as several of the spring arrivals.It is time to look closely at the gold finches and see the traces of yellow that are showing in the plumage of the males. It is a sure sign of spring, even if we do get another snowfall.

I have a report on the sighting of a pair of wild turkeys.I hesitate to state the location in case someone might decide to look for them. They are much better left alone

Distinguished Scotiabank staff

The Scotiabank staff here has distinguished itself in its efforts to raise money for the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario. Customers saw the very large basket of goodies that was on display and for which tickets were sold for the draw on the basket. The winner of this basket was Eileen Colbourne.

However, our bank was singled out in the Ottawa and area district when the staff here raised the most money per staff member. In recognition of this feat, Manager Debbie Carroll and Shonna Leighton were invited to be guests on the recent Telethon and to present a cheque for $10,000 on behalf of all the bank staffs in the area.

Boisvenue honoured

A long-time resident of the village and a native of Dyer, Sarah (Mrs. Albert) Boisvenue was honoured at a family celebration at the Manor on Sunday for Mrs. Boisvenue's 96th birthday.

The actual date for the birthday was Monday. Mrs. Boisvenue enjoys good health, participates in many activities from her wheel chair and loves to talk of her childhood and all those she knew in Dyer.

She has one sister left, Mrs. Alice Gravelle of St. Isidore who is 87.

We wish this lovely lady who heads a 5-generation family the very best.

Return from Florida

There are more residents who have returned from Florida after very pleasant times down there. Sylvia and Allen Douglas are back after a sojourn of over two months, Elsie Bourbonnais was away for three weeks and Krystyna Lewandowski was on her holiday and visit with a daughter for two weeks.

Paul Valade

We extend our sympathy to Claire Belanger in the death of her father, Paul Valade of St.Raphael's. Claire and her husband, Donat, crop farm at Athol.

Margaret Morrow Acres

Also, a lady who grew up here on her parents farm west of the village, Margaret Morrow Acres died last week at the age of 84 in Ottawa. She is survived by two children and their families as well as by her siblings, Ida Johnston,Ottawa, Clifford and his wife, Bess, of Perth and Howard and his wife, Dorothy, Maxville. Condolences are extended to all.

Dickson honoured

On Sat. Feb. 26, Edwin and Margaret Dickson had the long awaited honour of seeing their younger daughter, Kerrie, honoured by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario. Kerrie finished ninth in Ottawa in the Uniform Final Examination and this entitled her to be named on the Ottawa Honour Roll for Chartered Accountants. The ceremony was held in Toronto. Kerrie is living in Barrhaven and is working at Deloitte and Touche in Ottawa. Congratulations go to her for this well deserved honour.

Villeneuve and Blaine married

On Friday evening, Mar. 10, Andrea Villeneuve, daughter of Mary Ellen and Andre, was united in marriage to Sean Blaine during a beautiful candlelight ceremony officiated by Father Jacques Labelle in St. James Church.

Following a dinner and reception at Casselview Golf Course, the couple travelled to Mirabel Airport by limousine. After their honeymoon in St.Martins, the couple will take up residence at Andrea's home farm, Brickhill Holsteins, at Athol. Very best wishes go to Andrea and Sean.

Irish stew

The parish of St.Michael and All Angels wishes to thank everyone who attended the Irish Stew Supper on Saturday evening. About 100 people sat down to a delicious meal which was followed by a concert of jazz music provided by the Swing 2000, a band of musicians who come from Cornwall and surrounding area. The rafters rang with music and a couple of young people were seen dancing at the back of the church. St.Michael's is hoping to make this an annual event.

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PST/GST (Incl. Tax On Payment)	$624
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PST/GST (Incl. Tax On Payment)	$560
SECURITY DEPOSIT	$300
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CASH DOWN (Includes Freight of $785 and Air Tax of $100)	$4,900
GAS TAX	$400
PRE-DELIVERY INSPECTION	NO EXTRA CHARGE
PST/GST (Incl. Tax On Payment)	$837
SECURITY DEPOSIT	$325
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE ON DELIVERY	$6,740

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CASH DOWN (Includes Freight of $750 and Air Tax of $100)	$3,400
GAS TAX	$75
PRE-DELIVERY INSPECTION	NO EXTRA CHARGE
PST/GST (Incl. Tax On Payment)	$561
SECURITY DEPOSIT	$325
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE ON DELIVERY	$4,629

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NEW LOWER PAYMENT

SMARTLEASE $268 PER MONTH/36 MONTHS. PURCHASE FINANCE 2.9% UP TO 48 MONTHS.

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PST/GST (Incl. Tax On Payment)	$582
SECURITY DEPOSIT	$325
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE ON DELIVERY	$4,785

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AGRICULTURE

Plant short of $250,000

Seaway scrambles to find more funds as loans fall through

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

By the start of the millennium it seemed the Cornwall $50-million ethanol plant would see the light of day. But two months later, the cooperative's directors face another stumbling block.

Some of the loans taken out through the Farm Credit Corporation were not approved. The cooperative now has to raise an additional $250,000 locally before approaching Rabobank, a Dutch-based investor requiring $7 million in equity.

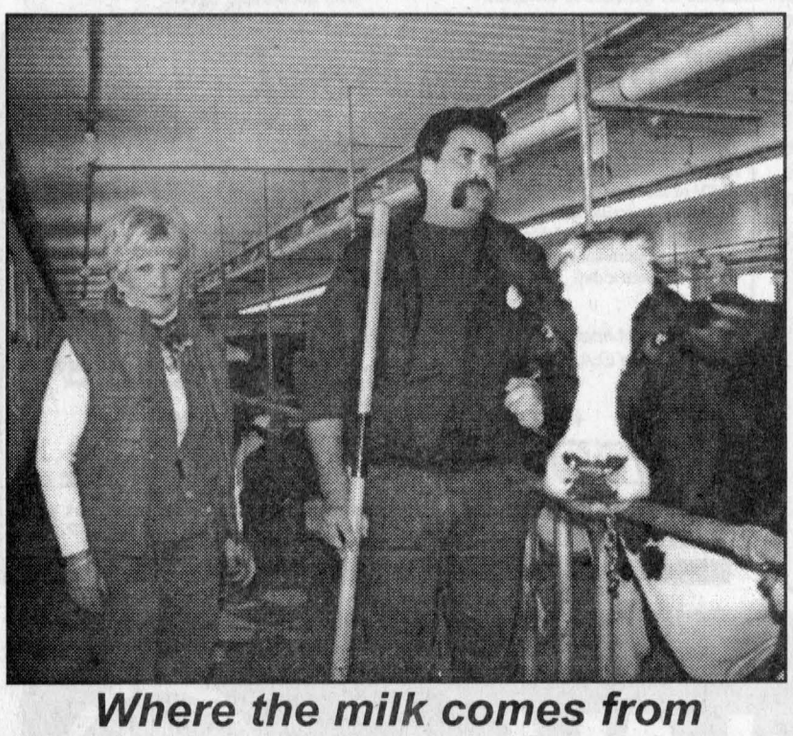
This is not the first time cooperative directors are faced with a challenge. An almost impossible $7 million in pledges was raised last year, mostly to the effort of local directors, logging thousands of kilometers trying to make the project a reality.

OVSGA invests $75,000

"We won't let this die," Seaway's Richard Lavigne told the Ottawa Valley Seed Growers' Association in March in a pledge to raise more funds for the $50-million ethanol plant.

Lavigne's efforts were not in vain as the association decided to invest another $75,000 in the cooperative bringing OVSGA's total investment to $200,000.

"We have a duty to lead by example on this," said OVSGA president Ed Findlay. "We have some funds on hand and we should use them to advance projects like this which are beneficial to the entire farming community."



Where the milk comes from

Terrihill Holsteins co-owner Gail Terry and herdsman Collin Fraser showed off one of the 65 cows milked at the farm. Gail and William Terry's farm was one of four North Glengarry farms featured in the Glengarry Holstein Club car tour. Kirlea Holstein (Robert and Nancy MacDonald), Fleovhill Holsteins (Wim Keurentjes) and Gleneil Holsteins (Neil and Ian Fraser) were toured later in the day.

Staff photo – Sandra Berry

Link farmers

The colloque des agriculteurs et agricultrices francophones du Canada, a network of French speaking farmers across the country, has received $168,573 from the federal government.

Local MP Don Boudria made the presentation on March 16 on behalf of Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food Lyle Vanclief, Minister of Canadian Heritage Sheila Copps and secretary of state Ron J. Duhamel.

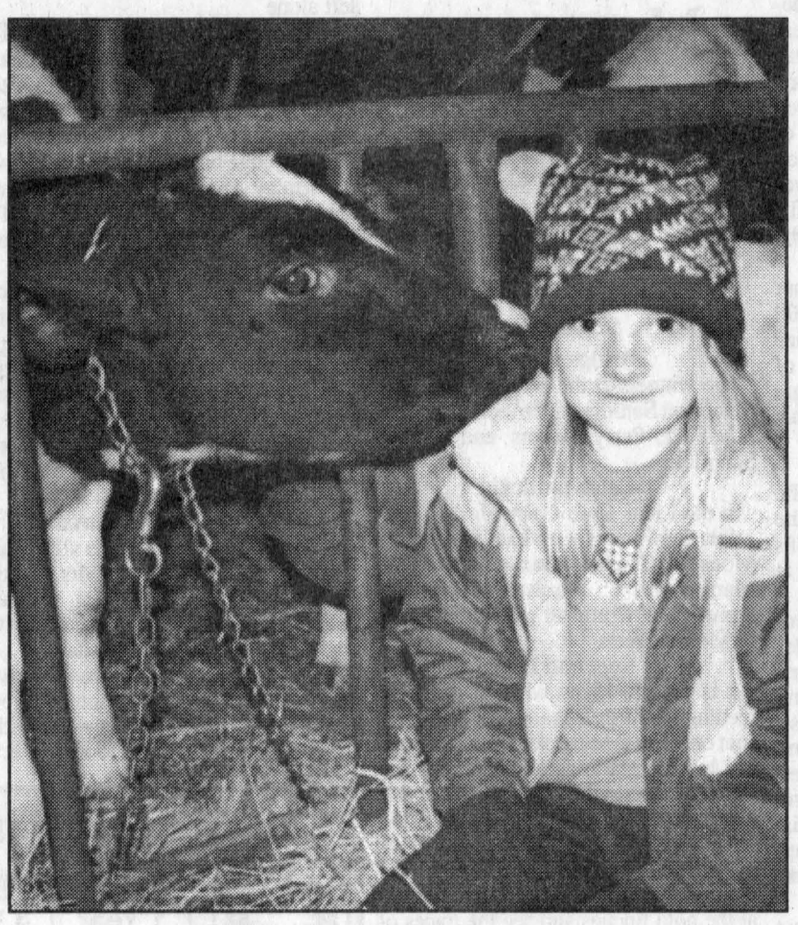
The first gathering of the colloque was held from March 16 to March 18 at the Collège d'Alfred of the University of Guelph in Alfred.

Manage trees

The Eastern Ontario Model Forest has been granted $215,000 by the Toronto Ivey Foundation to manage Eastern Ontario forests for 18 months.

Glengarry woodlot owners are invited to find out more about the project coordinated by EOMF in partnership with Domtar Papers of Cornwall, the Forest Stewardship Council and the Ontario Woodlot Association.

For more information call Brian Barkley at 258-8336, ext. 424.



A good lickin'

The calves at Terrihill Holsteins couldn't help but lick Dalkeith's Brittney Nixon on Saturday during the Glengarry Holstein Club car tour.

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4-H News

MARGO PATRICK
347-7298

There are lots of new clubs coming up which is a sure sign that spring is in the air.

The first real sign of spring has to be the smell of maple sap boiling into syrup.

To learn more about this wonderful process, there is a club beginning on Friday at Karen's house from 4 to 6 p.m.

There will be another meeting on Saturday to get things started. For more details, call Karen Kingston 525-1822.

Junior calf club

This Tuesday is the registration meeting for those who would like to join the Junior Calf club.

It will be held at Munro Agromart at 7:30 p.m., so come out and sign up and discover all the fun you can have learning about dairying.

Swine club

There will be a swine club sign-up and meeting at the farm of Karl and Nathalie Mader on Friday at 7:30 p.m. It is many years since we have had a swine club, and the new leaders show great enthusiasm for this project. This is a great way to learn about nutrition and pigs.

Scholarship

This is the last call for all those who are eligible to get in their applications for the Farm Credit Scholarship. All the applications were mailed out, so if you have lost yours or need further information, call Margo.

Vet club

Nathan Lindeman here again with a 4-H vet club report.

This club is very interesting. We learned all about rabies and tetanus. Ingrid Hafke, who is a veterinarian, has a great stage presence and makes us laugh, think, and learn a lot.

At the end of this club we will all do a three sided project that will be shown at the various local fairs. I want to remind all members to start working on them, as the deadline catches up with us quickly.

We are also required to hand in our notebooks for evaluation, if they are tidy and well presented, the three best books go on to the fairs, thus giving us chances at ribbons.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Eric Clapton subject of Lancaster designer

ARTS SCENE



LORNA FOREMAN, 347-1338

After discovering that there was talent hidden away on my street, I made it a point to seek these artists out and so this interview is another neighbour, Dan Archambault.

Archambault is a multi-talented artist. He is a graduate of Toronto's Ontario College of Art (OCA), where he concentrated on graphic design. As well, he graduated from Sheridan School of Art in Oakville, again in design department.

"I consider myself a draftsman," Archambault explained. "I studied design rather than painting."

And he put this skill to use after graduation. He worked for design firm Jack of Art in Montreal, Lanhouse Advertising in Halifax and even did work for Polydor Records.

"For Polydor I designed special promotional items," Dan told me. "One was a portrait of Eric Clapton which was used for a presentation."

One of the things that intrigues me about Archambault is that he is very serious about learning. Not satisfied with a degree from OCA and Sheridan, he attended Concordia achieving a bachelor of arts which included geology and science. Then on to Queen's University where he studied political science and education.

I wanted to know why so many degrees? Why not just study the subject.

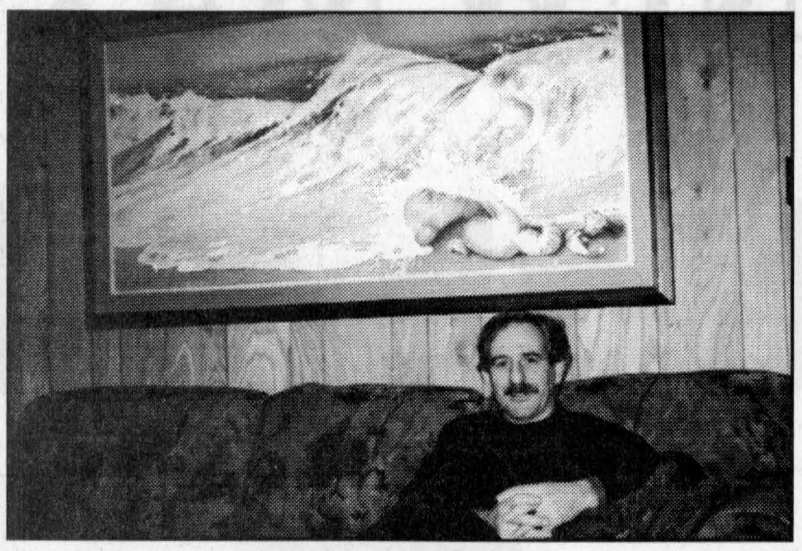
"If I am going to study a subject, I might as well try for a degree," Archambault said. "I enjoy learning."

Oh, I almost forgot one. Dan also attended the École Supérieur des Beaux Arts in Paris.

I am slightly envious, having always thought that a life of learning was ideal. Even with the time spent in university, Archambault has also managed to get a lot of travelling in. Besides many European countries, he has done some rough journeys in Africa and Central America.

Like most of us, he had to develop a career.

"When I got out of art school I decided that I would like to try to have my work produced in multiples," he explained to me. "I researched print publishers in the United States and sent them off a copy of my portfolio. Four actually came back with offers."



Dan Archambault's delicate and evocative gouache, pencil and watercolour paintings are easy to live with. Soon they will be hung in his newly built home.

Archambault chose Donald Art which is also Impress Graphics.

"They signed me up for four images with initial runs of 3,000. The four images were done using gouache, coloured pencil and watercolour. Each one took about a week of solid work to produce."

I own one of Archambault's prints from this series and the workmanship is quite astonishing. Not quite surreal, it has a haunting quality and has to be viewed very carefully to discover the hidden image. Not intending to stereotype male artists, Archambault's work has a delicate palette and technique that I find very evocative.

Always inquisitive, Archambault is working on a series called "Angela's Dreams" using fibreglass and paper. These four piece are the dream images of the four seasons. The technique is a secret, he says, but I can say they are sculptural and will eventually be painted. Again, his delicate approach belies the strength of fibreglass.

Archambault's most recent creative endeavour is extremely personal.

"I am building myself a house," he told me. "Adapted from a Carolina coastal design home I reworked it for this climate and this landscape. Originally meant to be built on stilts, I filled that part in. So, in fact, the house really starts on the second floor. It was an interesting exercise in design and I had to allow for material limitations."

It was while watching this house being constructed that I realized the different approach an artist makes in this major event. From the very first, his creative background coupled with his more technical training, brought a different point of view to construction. The houset allows for enjoyment from sunrise to sunset and he can even have a bath while enjoying the sun sinking on the horizon. Every detail has been thought out and perfectly executed. It makes me want to start to design and build a home.

Archambault assured that built into his new home is a large studio space. Two, in fact, since his work with fibreglass needs careful ventilation. Being a neighbour, I hope to be able to follow the new series he is producing.

Priest treats mass servants

GLEN ROBERTSON



COLETTE SAUVÉ
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Since last week was the March break, Father Eric Robichaud seized the perfect opportunity to reward the altar boys and girls who serve faithfully on weekend masses by bringing them to a sugar camp at François Brunet and Joelle Roy accompanied by some parents.

They picked up sap water and enjoyed a delicious treat of taffy and homemade doughnuts. There was also a treasure hunt where real eggs were hidden in the bush and exchanged for a treat for those who found them.

Back from Florida

Annette Lyman is just back from a wonderful three week trip at Modeira Beach, Florida. She flew to Tampa accompanied by her daughter, Diane and son-in-law, John Seymour of Kingston. The weather was very nice and comfortable with a high of 70 to 80 degrees Fahrenheit. While there they visited Tarpon Springs and Annette commented that it was nice to see the boats coming to shore with their sponge collections. Spring is surely just around the corner since Annette was greeted by two robins in the crab apple tree in her yard! Welcome back Annette!

Spaghetti supper

A spaghetti supper will be served this coming Sunday in the parish hall from 4 to 7 p.m. Bring the whole family as youngsters 6 and under have free entry and admission price for adults is only $5. Salad, homemade dressing, dessert, tea and coffee are on the menu plus all you can eat!

Entertainment will be on hand as well as playroom space for children.

Everyone is invited and most welcome!

Dorion Titley

Dorion Titley, lifelong resident of the Glen, passed away last Saturday. Our deepest sympathy to his wife, Constance, and to the numerous members of his family.

The way of the cross

During Lent, the way of the cross is prayed every Friday night at 7 p.m. followed by the 7:30 p.m. mass. Welcome to all!

Happy birthday

Juliette Robertson celebrated her birthday last Sunday at the Bonnie Glen surrounded by all her family. Best wishes, Juliette!

Gerry recuperating

Happy to let you know that Gerry Beauclair is recuperating at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital.

Get well Pauline

Get well wishes to Pauline Roussin who suffered a leg injury lately.

Have a super week!

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Guides news

The Green Valley Guides were very busy on Feb. 26. They held a winter fun day at McKinnon Forest where they made pizzas on an open fire. They also made a pocket sundial, snowshoed, earned their forestry badge, and participated in a scavenger hunt. They were joined by the Alexandria Pathfinders for the day.

On March 9, the Guides participated in a woodworking workshop, where they made a treasure chest, with a secret door. A big thank you to the dads who came out to help and to Pierre Lalonde of Summerstown for hosting the event. For those who bought cookies, they will be delivered in April and they would like to thank everyone for supporting their cookie sale. The money earned goes to help pay for their annual camp at Morin Heights in July. Future activities include an overnight stay at a museum in Ottawa.

Goulet dances at Disney World

René and Brenda Goulet along with their daughter Jessica enjoyed a trip to Florida recently. They accompanied the MacCulloch Dancers who were performing at Disney World, along with Carolline Lajoie, daughter of Ron and Sue Lajoie.

They enjoyed their trip immensely.

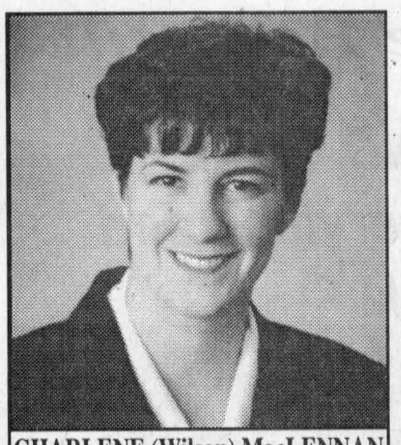
It's a boy

I'm a grandmother for the third time, son number two and his wife had a bouncing baby boy, on March 9, he was 7 lbs. 9 oz. and 19-1/2 inches long. His name is Dannick, a brother for Kariane.

Get well Jeanne

Get well wishes go out to Jeanne Goulet who is in the Ottawa Civic Hospital.

God bless and have good week.



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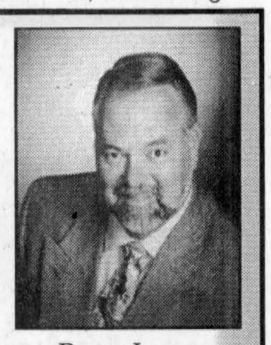

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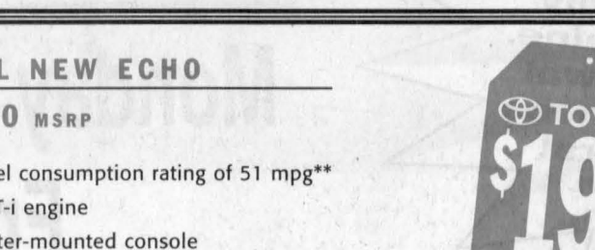

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Alexandria # 3 beats Clarence

The Alexandria # 3 Glens defeated Clarence Creek 2-1 in playoff action last week.

Captain Clay Chadsey was the hero for the local team as he scored both goals including the game winner unassisted with 1:38 left in the game.

Nathaniel MacMillan and Thai Cappacino assisted on Chadsey's first goal.

Peewee house # 2 Glens win 4-0 over # 3

The Alexandria # 2 Peewee house Glens avoided elimination from the playoffs with a 4-0 decision over Alexandria # 2 March 12.

The # 3 Glens have already lost one game in the double elimination playoffs and will play the only team to beat them so far, Rockland, on March 25.

Patrick Morris, with two, Leo Lebrun and Shawn Borris scored in the win over Alexandria # 2. Christian Quesnel earned the shutout.

Atom nation Glens tie Hawkesbury

The Alexandria Atom nation Glens played to a 3-3 draw against the Hawks Sunday.

Brett Boisvenue, with two and Cody Gallant scored for the Glens.

The Glens also took part in a tournament last week.

The team split their two games with a win and a loss.

Against Char-Lan Boisvenue led the way scoring all four goals in a 4-3 win.

Ian MacGillivray handed out three assists.

Joey McDougall, with two and Nicolas Marion scored for the Rebels.

Against Cornwall, Boisvenue recorded two goals and three assists but it wasn't enough as the Glens lost 6-5.

Cornwall scored with eight second left for the win. Christian Gallai, with two and Chelsea McGillivray had the other Glens goals.

Peewee Rebels split games at tournament

The Char-Lan Peewee "Cornwall Aviation" Rebels won one game and lost another at a tournament held in Long Sault Friday.

Both games went to a shootout with the Rebels winning the first one over South Stormont.

Jeff Stevens and Kyle Laframboise had the regulation time goals.

David Belanger had the winner in the shootout.

In the second game the Rebels lost to another South Stormont team in a shootout. Adrian Eykens and David Belanger had the regulation time goals.

Stephan Hirschman was the fastest skater of the day during a skills competition.

Novice Glens beat NGS 1

The Alexandria novice nation Glens beat NGS 1 3-1 Saturday in a playoff consolation round game.

Clay Chadsey, with two goals and an assist and Nathaniel MacMillan scored for Alexandria.

Alexandria played Casselman Monday to determine who will play Hawkesbury in the final.

Experienced 73's prevail over young Rebels

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

Looking back over the past five years, hockey observers know that the Kemptville 73's have been the cream of the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League crop.

An undefeated season and a couple of EOJBHL titles has to give the squad "team of the 90's" recognition.

This season the 73's finished first in the St. Lawrence Division regular season once again. Their dominance wasn't as great though as they clinched the regular season crown only three points ahead of the Char-Lan Rebels.

That stat coupled with the fact that the Rebels beat the 73's four out of six times in the regular season suggested that the St. Lawrence Division playoff championship between the two clubs would be a long, drawn-out battle.

It wasn't.

The experienced 73's had little trouble with a Rebels squad that iced 19 players aged 19 or under as they won the series four games to one. Kemptville boasts a veteran team with eight 20-21 year olds.

Rebels GM John Chafee commented on the battle between the veteran 73's and young Rebels.

"It was a good series. There was two lopsided games at the end, they forechecked us hard. They put pressure on us."

And about their obvious edge in the experience department?

"Sometimes that has a bearing when it comes down to crunch time," he said.

Last Friday in Kemptville the 73's fired 37 shots at Rebels goaltender Tim McCuaig and allowed only 17 on their veteran Tim Craig as they rolled to a 7-3 win and the series was over.

73's 7 Rebels 3

Instead of coming out determined and energetically charged, the Rebels had a flat first period.

When the two teams headed to their dressing rooms after the first twenty minutes, the 73's had a 1-0 lead.

The Rebels were lucky to be in that position as McCuaig had to face 16 shots in the first.

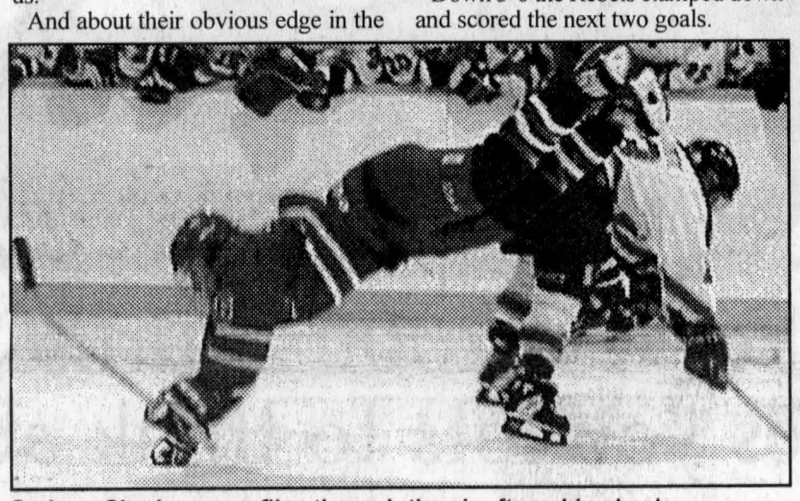
Greg Haggett scored the 73's goal from Joe Martin and Chris Bailey.

After a sluggish first period the Rebels came out flying in the second, unfortunately for the Williamstown-based team, so did the 73's.

The next twenty minutes would prove to be a lot more entertaining for the fans as eight goals were scored in the second period.

Martin found the net at 17:12 from Bailey as the 73's jumped to a 2-0 lead on their second powerplay goal of the evening. Only a minute and 20 seconds later it was 3-0 for the home team. Craig Stanley scored from Matt Jansen and Josh Patterson.

Down 3-0 the Rebels clamped down and scored the next two goals.


Graham Charbonneau flies through the air after a hip check.

Regular season scoring leader Scott Champagne scored the opening goal at 7:36. It was reminiscent of a tally he had in the opening playoff series against the Akwesasne Wolves.

Champagne received a breakaway pass from Andrew Banville and moved in on Craig. The rookie speedster faked the veteran goaltender to the left then deposited the puck into the open right side of the net.

Captain Al Lapierre also earned an assist on the play.

At 5:52, the Rebels crept to within 3-2 when hard work by Chris Corput payed off.

Corput crashed the 73's net after a point shot from Kerry MacDonald.

The rebound bounced off Craig and Corput fished it out of a scrum in front of the goals and slammed it through Craig and into the net.

The Rebels had revitalized their chances of coming back in the game but the 73's changed things very quickly.

Just 19 seconds after the Corput goal the 73's regained their two goal lead when Haggett scored his second of the night from Kris Crawford. At 2:15 defenceman Jason Pickard made it 5-2 scoring off passes from Haggett and Ross Piaskoski. At 1:46 of the second, Bailey made it a 6-2 game off feeds from Haggett and Piaskoski.

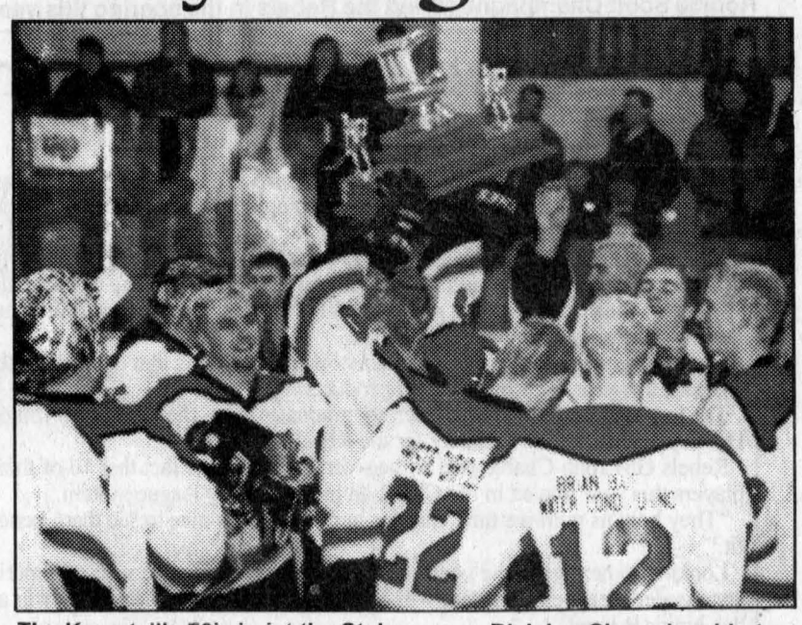
Down 6-2 the Rebels capped off the scoring of the second period as Al Lapierre benefitted from some more hard work from Chris Corput.

Corput fore-checked a pair of the 73's defencemen well then stole the puck from one of them. Corput then fed Lapierre in the slot as he moved in from the blueline. Lapierre launched a wrist shot that found it's way through Craig and into the 73's goal.

"If we lost we were out,"said Chafee.

"Our defence was pinching to keep the puck in and they were getting two on one breaks. Sometimes you have to take that gamble."

The 73's added a goal with 1:48 left in the game for a 7-3 final. Josh Patterson scored from Dennis Vincent.


The Kemptville 73's hoist the St. Lawrence Division Championship trophy after their win Friday night. Staff photos — Todd Anderson

In game four of the series, Rebels management went with Doug Long in goal. Long didn't last the whole game in between the pipes as the 73's scored a 6-2 win to go up three games to one in the series.

73's 6 Rebels 2

Despite outshooting the 73's 39-24, the Rebels fell short in their bid of tying the series at two games each in Williamstown March 14.

The performance by Craig in game four could rationally be categorized as the turning point of the series.

Craig turned away 37 Rebels shots and the 73's capitalized on their chances to take a strangle hold on the series.

Jansen started things off for the 73's as he beat Long 10:34 into the first period unassisted. At 14:06 it was 2-0 for Kemptville as Haggett scored from Piaskoski and Pickard.

The 73's increased their lead early in the second period when Vincent

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Tim Craig was solid for the 73's in game four of the series making 37 saves.

South Glengarry continues right where they left off

Defending *News* Cup champs start tournament with a pair of wins over Glens and Champions

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

Last year saw the return of the *News* Cup after a six year layoff.

A year ago the South Glengarry squad knocked off the Alexandria Glens to capture the 1999 edition of the *News* Cup.

This year it looks as if the team is fired up to recapture the title once again.

Meeting their counterparts from a year ago, South Glengarry sent a clear statement to the rest of the teams competing in the tournament that they'll be tough to beat again this year.

South Glengarry 16 Alexandria 0

It would be an understatement to say that South Glengarry came out flying in the first period of their game on Saturday.

They scored eight goals and the rout was on.

Another four goals followed in the second with another foursome capping off a decisive and impressive win.

Kevin Poapst, who captained the Avonmore Aces who recently won a championship in the North Stormont Intermediate Hockey League, scored a goal and three assists in the first period.

Kent Young, with two, Daryll McDonell, Brian Synott, Greg Esdale, Matt Gray and Yvon Besner had other first period goals.

In the second period the pounding continued as Bob Crowther, Young, Derek Holmes, and Besner found the back of the net.

Alexandria's misery came to an end only after four more goals were scored against them in the third period.

Holmes, with two, Gray and Poapst scored.

Poapst finished the game with two goals and five assists.

Only two minor penalties were called in the game, both against South Glengarry.

South Glengarry's first game of the News Cup Sunday night was quite a bit closer.

South Glengarry 2 Champions 1

The three goals scored in the game were all scored in a wild three minute span in the last half of the third period.

Champions' Carl Hynes found the net first after two and a half periods of shutout hockey by both teams.

Hynes goal with 8:35 remaining was assisted by Steve St. Denis and Leo Seguin.

Only 31 seconds after the Hynes goal, South Glengarry were able to knot the score at one.

Young scored from Daryl McDonell and Poapst.

Young and Poapst were at it again just under three minutes later.

Young scored his second of the night at 5:28 off feeds from Poapst and Kyle McDonell.

After being eliminated by the 73's Friday night in Kemptville, the Char-Lan Rebels entered a team into the tournament.

The Rebels first game was against St. Polycarpe on Sunday.

After an leading for most of the game the Rebels eventually fell short.

St. Polycarpe 5 Rebels 4

The Rebels had a 2-0 lead at the end under 10 minutes left in the game but they couldn't hold off St. Polycarpe.

Rebels forward Brent Lauzon scored the first goal of the game from

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Atom B Glens enjoy week

Glens win the eastern division finals over Potsdam

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

The Alexandria Atom B Glens had a successful week as they won the B championship at a tournament in Williamstown and also won their playoff series against Potsdam.

On Sunday, the Glens hosted Potsdam in the third game of the first-to-four point series.

Entering play, both teams had accumulated two points with the Glens winning game one 4-1 and Potsdam coming back 4-2 in game two.

In game three, the Glens led throughout the game skating to a 5-3 win.

Captain J.F Menard had the first and last goals in the game and was a force every time he stepped onto the ice.

Mathew Lalonde, the team's largest player, also had a good game with a goal and an assist.

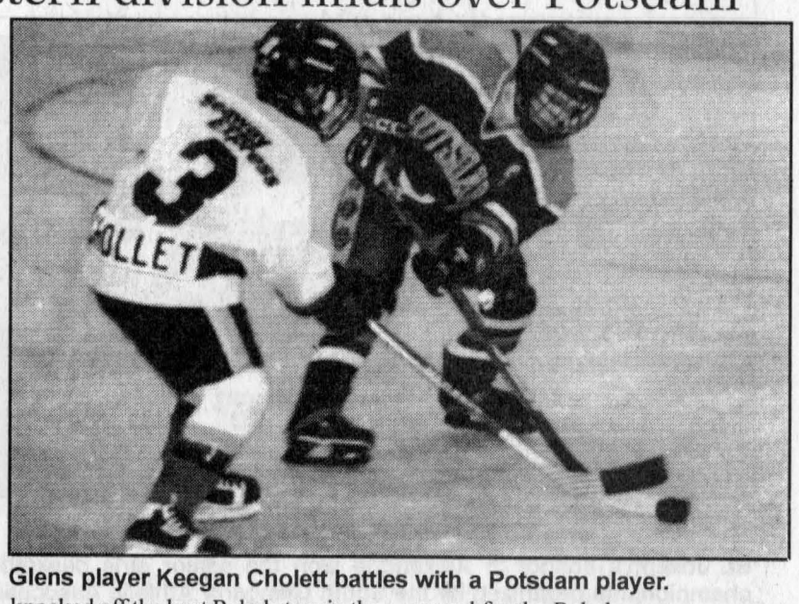
Corey Willard and Dominic Hamelin rounded out the scoring.

With the series win, the team will now wait and see who they'll play in the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Final.

It will either be Kingston Township or Perth.

Char-Lan tournament

In tournament play, the Glens knocked off the host Rebels to win the B championship.


Glens player Keegan Cholett battles with a Potsdam player.

Corey Willard was the hero as he scored 54 seconds into overtime to help his team win 3-2.

With the Rebels up 2-1 Willard had also squared the second Glens goal with six seconds left in the game to force overtime.

Julien Delorme had the other Glens goal in the second period.

Dylan Munro and Adam Barton scored for the Rebels.

To get to the B final, Alexandria downed the Loyalist Jets 4-3 in their second game.

Julien Delorme, with two, Dominic Hamelin and J.F Menard scored for the winners.

In their opener, the Glens earned a 2-2 draw with the East Vanier Voyageurs.

Corey Willard and Julien Delorme scored.

Alexandria II house Glens win B championship

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

After an amazing comeback, the Alexandria II peewee house Glens won the B championship at a tournament held in Alexandria last week.

Down 3-0 to St. Isidore, the Glens made an improbable turnaround winning the contest 6-4.

The Glens scored four goals in the second period and two in the third period to earn the win.

Luc Beauclair, with three, Adam St. Denis, with two and Patrick Morris scored for the Glens.

Cumberland won the A championship 9-1 over Cornwall.

Alexandria II's second game saw them defeat Char-Lan Aviation 6-1.

Adam St. Denis, with three, Patrick Morris, with two and Shawn Borris scored for the winners while Kyle Laframboise replied for Char-Lan.

In their first game they lost to the Cumberland Chargers 7-0.


Pictured are the Alexandria Ford II peewee house Glens, the B champions at a tournament in Alexandria last week. Front: Christian Quesnel. Second row from left: Adam St. Denis, Shawn Borris, Corey Poulin, Patrick Morris and Billy Dupuis. Third row from left: Leo Lebrun, Stephen Gauthier, Mathieu Lapensee, Ghislain Ranger and Luc Beauclair. Back row: coach Alain Borris and assistant coach Adrian St. Denis.

Char-Lan Aviation lost their first game to Alexandria I Lalonde Pronto 5-4.

Francis Latulippe, with three, Danny O'Brien and J.F Menard scored for the winners. Adrian Eykens, with two, Chad Carter and Stephen Hirschman replied for Char-Lan.

Alexandria I Lalonde Pronto lost their second game to Cumberland 8-0.

Alexandria III Brunet Landscaping won their first game over St. Isidore 3-2. Julien Rochon, Andrew Libbos and Mary Jane O'Shea scored for the winners.

Alexandria III lost their next game to Cornwall 5-3.

Chad Ladouceur, J.F Deceour and Julien Rochon scored in the loss.

Char-Lan Raisin River lost their opening game to Cornwall 5-0.

In their second game, the fell short against St. Isidore 3-1.

Robin Malyon had the lone Char-Lan goal.



Rookie Scott Champagne (4) led the Rebels in the scoring this year.

Rebels look to next year

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

After what may be considered a somewhat surprising season the Char-Lan Rebels look ahead to what should be an exciting 2000-2001 Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League season.

The Rebels used five 16-year-olds and another five 17-year-olds regularly this year. The team was one of the youngest in the league. The Kemptville 73's (who finished only three points ahead of the Rebels in first in the regular season) iced eight players 20 or older.

Another encouraging fact for Williamstown puck fans is that the Rebels set a record this year for icing 16-local products.

The number is the highest ever to graduate from the Char-Lan minor Hockey league system and play for the Rebels in one year.

Rebels GM John Chafee said he was very proud of the fact that 16 of their players this year played in the Char-Lan minor hockey league system.

"They help us with ice time changes and so one, it's nice to see them benefit."

Looking to next year, the youth on the Rebels will have one year of experience under their belts and that will help them realize what it takes to win at the Junior B level.

The success of next year will depend on how many players are selected and choose to play at a higher level of hockey.

Chafee commented on the prospects of next season and the possibility of losing some youthful talent to the Central Junior Hockey League.

"Young players make an impression on the central league when they play here. Our coaching staff of Claude (Red) Dupuis, Rick McCulloch and Eric Fontaine did an excellent job this year. Our players developed tremendously. We might lose two or three to the central league. You're damned if you do and damned if you don't."

Players moving out of the area to pursue post-secondary education may also opt to stay off skates while concentrating on their studies.

"We're not sure of some of our players," said Chafee.

"There's two going to Ottawa who still want to play. You have to love the game and want to contribute. If we lose two or three of our players this year our future looks very good."

One player that Chafee expects will be lost is Scott Champagne.

Champagne led the Rebels in scoring this year as a 16-year-old.

"Scott, there's probably not a good chance of getting him back."

Champagne led a solid core of young Rebels who were used in all situations and received regular shifts throughout the season and the playoffs, even during their most important games against the Kemptville 73's.

Chafee said he was pleased with the accomplishments of his young team despite the loss.

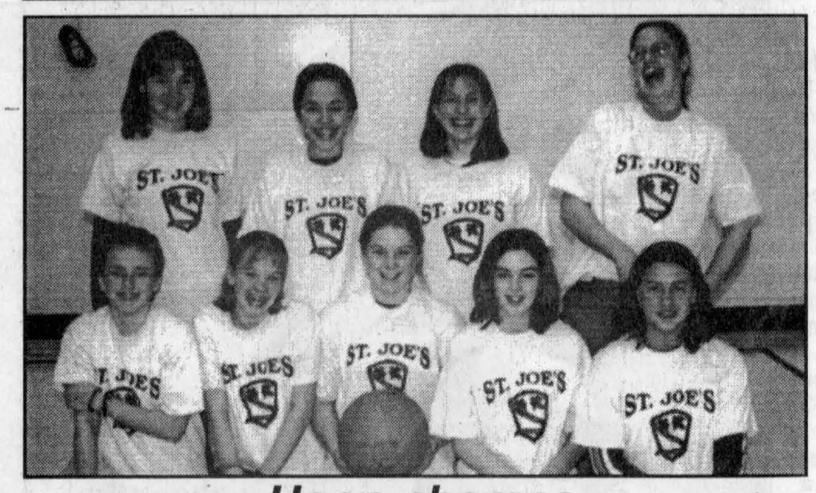
"We were optimistic going into the playoffs but in the last couple of games they (Kemptville) did the good things we were doing at the beginning of the year. They just played a little better in different aspects of the game. It's been a good year for us. We had five 16-year-olds and 5 17-year-olds, Al (Lapierre) was our only overager with us all year."

Lapierre along with Tim Corput and Brent Lauzon will not be eligible to return to the Rebels next year. Chafee spoke briefly about each player.

"Al was a solid rock all year. He was the guy who helped us get off to a great start and he never caused trouble on or off the ice. He was a pleasure to be around."

"Tim was another hard worker who was dedicated to us in the playoffs. He works in Peterborough and goes to school there but he played all our playoff games. We appreciate that kind of dedication."

"Brent had a great career in the central league and it took us some time to get him to come to us this year, we're extremely glad he came. He's a strong skater, great leader and he really played well in the playoffs."



Hoop champs

St. Joseph's school in Alexandria won the senior girls basketball championship organized by the South Glengarry Athletic Assocation on March 9 at Iona Academy in St. Raphael's. From left are Nicole Jones, Alisia McDougall, Ashley Munro, Kristine Smith, Susanne Gallai; second row, left to right, Gillian McCauley, Leanne Duval, Laura Taylor and Kaela Lalonde. Absent are Jessica St. Denis and coach Alanna DaPrato. Staff photo – Sandra Berry

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Thauvette nets hat-trick

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Mike King and Steven Alguire at 6:02 of the opening frame.

Ian McConnel scored the Rebels second goal from Chris Corput and Chris Malyon with 4:37 remaining.

In the second period, Mathieu Thauvette drew St. Polycarpe to within one goal when his blast from the point beat Tim McCuaig in the Rebels goal.

St. Polycarpe opened the scoring of the third period as Thauvette scored his second consecutive unassisted goal. The Rebels responded with a pair of quick goals.

Mike King scored the first after receiving a cross-crease pass from linemate Lauzon.

Only nine seconds later, Lauzon scored after grabbing a loose puck from the faceoff and wiring a slapshot from just inside the St. Polycarpe blueline.

Down 4-2 St. Polycarpe mounted a comeback.

Martin Gascon scored with 7:23 left off feeds from Sebastien Leduc and Yannic Lavigne.

At 5:50, Marc Lauzon knotted the score at four as he tipped in a pass from Phil Lauzon between McCuaig's legs.

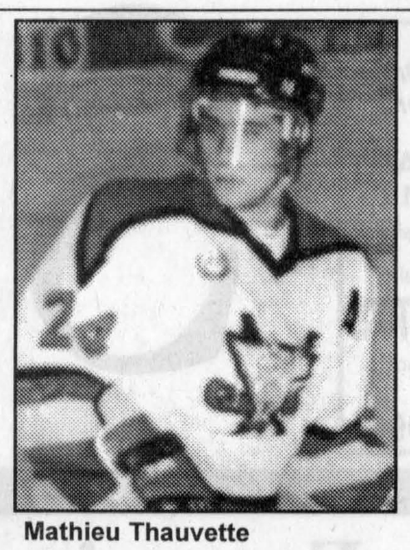
Gascon also assisted on the goal.

Thauvette capped off the hatrick by scoring the game-winner with 4:25 left in the game.

His blast from just inside the Rebels blueline was assisted by Guillaume Benoit and Lavigne.



Champions goaltender Claude Gallant gets set to make a save against South Glengarry during a 2-1 loss Sunday.



Mathieu Thauvette

The game featured four fights including two after the final whistle had blown.

St. Polycarpe's Yannic Dupont received a match penalty. An automatic three-game suspension will follow.

In the first game of the News Cup Champions knocked off St. Polycarpe.

Champions 5 St. Polycarpe 2

Scoring for the winners was Randy Gebbie, Ryan McDonald, Kennedy MacDonald, Martin Savard and Andrew McCormick.

Pascal Joanette added three assists for Champions.

St. Polycarpe received scoring plays from captain Marco Agrignon and Marc Lauzon.

Because of the addition of the Char-Lan Rebels to the 2000 *News* Cup a new schedule has been made.

73's rolled to a 6-2 victory in game four

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scored from Nic Guida and Matt Bertrand 1:20 in. At 5:08 Russ Beckett scored for the visitors from captain Dave Ralph and Josh Patterson. The lead built up to 5-0 at 8:04 as Vincent scored his second from Troy Patterson and Stanley.

The Rebels finally got on the board at 14:02 when Stephane St. Denis scored from Champagne and Banville on the powerplay. Down 5-1 heading into the third period, the Rebels responded with the next goal. Mike King scored 3:32 into the final frame from Chris Corput and Brent Lauzon.

The Rebels couldn't mount any more goals and the 73's added their sixth with 2:57 left for a 6-2 win. Vincent scored his third of the night unassisted.

Junior C Hockey

Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League Championship

Game 1: Vankleek Hill 3 Casselman 6
Game 2: Casselman 6 Vankleek Hill 4
Game 3: Casselman 5 Vankleek Hill 4
Game 4: Vankleek Hill 1 Casselman 6

Junior B Hockey

Rideau-St. Lawrence Division Championship

Mar. 22 Westport at Kemptville 8:15
Mar. 24 Kemptville at Westport 8:15
Mar. 26 Westport at Kemptville 7:45
Mar. 28 Kemptville at Westprot 8:00
Mar. 29 Westport at Kemptville 8:15
Mar. 31 Kemptville at Westport 8:15
Mar. 21 Westport at Kemptville 7:45

News Cup

Revised Glengarry *News* Cup-2000 schedule

Teams
- Club de Golf St. Polycarpe
- Maxville- Kelly's Sports Bar
- South Glengarry
- Alexandria Glens Junior B Club
- Champions Roadhouse
- Char-Lan Rebels

All games will be played at the Billy Gebbie Arena in Alexandria

Preliminary round

Mar. 17	Champ. **5**	vs Poly. **2**	
Mar. 18	Glens **0**	vs S. Glen. **16**	
Mar. 19	Champ. **1**	vs S. Glen. **2**	
Mar. 19	Poly. **5**	vs Reb. **4**	
Mar. 22	Max.	vs Champ.	7:30 p.m.
Mar. 22	Glens	vs Poly.	9 p.m.
Mar. 23	Reb.	vs Poly.	9:30 p.m.
Mar. 23	Max.	vs Glens	9:30 p.m.
Mar. 24	S. Glen.	vs Poly.	7:30 p.m.
Mar. 24	Champ.	vs Reb.	9 p.m.
Mar. 25	Champ.	vs Glens	7:30 p.m.
Mar. 25	Max.	vs Reb.	9 p.m.
Mar. 26	Glens	vs Max.	1 p.m.
Mar. 26	Poly.	vs Reb.	2:30 p.m.
Mar. 27	Max.	vs S. Glen	7:30 p.m.



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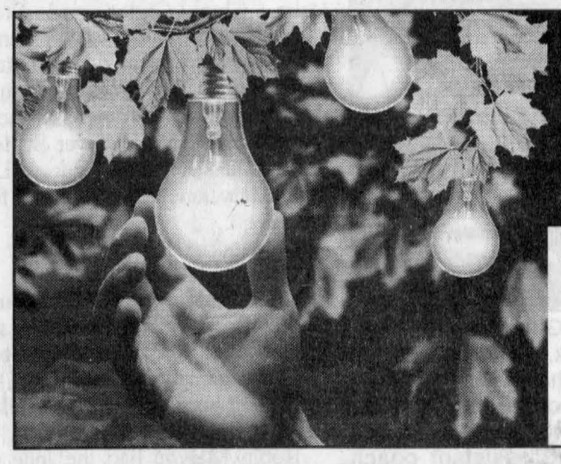

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Curling results from Alexandria and Lancaster

Alexandria Club

The members of the Alexandria Curling Club were deeply saddened to hear the news of the recent passing of great Canadian curling representative - Sandra Schmirler. We all rejoiced with Sandra and her team when they won the worlds three different times and then won the gold medal at the Olympics. Sandra was a tremendous asset to the sport of curling and will be sorely missed by all her Glengarry fans. Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to Sandra's family and her teammates.

Sue Derby is pleased to report that Alexandria's junior team of Skip Mathew Ladouceur, 3rd Mike Spratto, 2nd Rod McCrimmon and lead Mathew Cunningham were runners-up at the Cornwall Bantam Bonspiel. They won both their games and ended up tied with a Winchester team at 39 points.

To break the tie both skips had to throw a rock to the button with the Winchester team winning only by inches.

Alexandria was also well represented by another bantam team skipped by Cheryl McGregor with Martin Carrier (3rd), Justin Lajoie (2nd) and Nicole Lacasse (lead) who finished in 5th place in this event.

The Alexandria mixed team of Gord Lafave (skip), Peggy Lafave (3rd) , Jim Poulton (2nd) and Flora Poulton (lead) were the runners-up at the recent Ormstown Mixed Bonspiel held at the Ormstown curling Club, Quebec. A Vankleek Hill team skipped by Murray Allen won this event.

Alexandria Curling Club's ladies team of Joan Ryan (skip), Peggy Lafave (3rd), Andrea Lauzon(2nd) and Denise Campeau(lead) won the B event of the Cornwall Ladies Invitational played recently. There were 16 ladies teams taking part in this annual event. Joan's team won 2 of 3 games to advance to the B final where they beat a team from Trenton, Ont. The Alexandria team of Lorne Stackhouse (skip), Joy Clinton (3rd), Brian Clinton (2nd) and Barb Stackhouse (lead) won the A runner-up spot at Lancaster Curling Club's Annual Mixed Bonspiel.

Monday Evening Ladies

The team of Sue Derby (skip), Germaine Lalonde (3rd), Linda Vickers (2nd) and Micheline Larocque (lead) finished in first place and won the Challenge Trophy.

The team of Flora Poulton (skip), Helen MacLeod (3rd), Helen MacGillivray (2nd) and Barb Boulanger (lead) won the runner-up trophy the Township of Charlottenburg.

Wednesday Evening Mixed

The team skipped by Jim Poulton with Carol MacLeod (3rd), Ken Hughes (2nd) and Mora Cunning (lead) won the January Wednesday mixed draw.

Wednesday Daytime Senior Mens

The team of Myles MacMillan (skip), Hugh A. MacMillan (3rd), Neil Fraser (2nd) and John Angus Kennedy (lead) placed first in the January draw.

Tuesday Daytime Senior Mixed

The team of Walter Hughes (skip), Germaine Lalonde (3rd), Dorothy Burnett (2nd) and Roy McDonald (lead) finished in first place and won the Shepherd Brothers Trophy.

Thursday Evening Mens

Michel Lacelle's rink of Scott MacPherson (3rd), Dan Sloan(2nd) and Patrick Picard (lead) placed first in the January Men's Friday Evening Mixed Kurt Pristanski's rink of Susan Derby (3rd), Scott Robertson (2nd) and Bobby Derouchie finished in first place for the month of January.

Lancaster Club

Fisherman's Bonspiel

The Lancaster Curling Club hosted 16 men's teams from all over Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec.

The winning team was a rink from Brockville who narrowly beat out Dougal MacLeod's rink from Alexandria by one point to take the trophy.

With MacLeod was Bill MacLeod, Bernie McCulloch and Alan Cameron who were runner-up for the two-game high.

They beat St. Anne de Bellevue, Que. 13-3 in the first game and Riverfield, Que. 14-3.

Alexandria cleaned up by winning the "B" side of the bonspiel. The team of Gerry Deguire, Claude Gallant, Gilles Hurtubise and Jacques Lajoie won their second game against Cornwall 11-5. They lost the first game to Huntingdon 9-4 to put them in the "B" side.

Runner-up in the "B" side was another team from Alexandria. Gordie Lafave skipped along with Larry Hay, Bruce McCuaig and Millan MacPherson. Lafave lost a close game in his first to RCMP Ottawa 6-5 but won the second against St. Anne de Bellevue 7-3.

Senior men

On March 16, Ron Marchant led his team of Hugh Cook and Dean McAuley to an 11-2 win over Glanmore, Que. They finished runner-up in the morning draw.

McLennan Trophy

This old trophy has been played since the early 1900s between the seaway clubs of Lancaster, Cornwall, Morrisburg and Prescott curling clubs. It was hosted by Cornwall Curling Club last week. It is a double rink, combined points competition which Lancaster was the runner-up for the trophy. The team of Ron Marchant, Ralph Gordon, Ray Picard and Norm Glover defeated a team from Prescott 10-7 but lost the second game to Morrisburg. The twin team of Lancaster was skipped by Tony Wetering along with Les Wert, Walter Delafosse and Peter Leslie who beat out Morrisburg in the first game but lost the second to Cornwall.

McDonnell Ladies Bonspiel

Alexandria Curling Club hosted 12 teams in their annual Ladies bonspiel on March 15. The team skipped by Kirsty MacLeod, Carol MacLeod, Gayle Lipnicki and Heather Marsh defeated the rink of May Price, Vankleek Hill in the morning 8-6 and then went on to defeat Bev Sparey also of Vankleek Hill 11-6. The rink from Valleyfield, Que. won the McDonell Trophy with 45 points and Lancaster was runner-up with 41 points.

Franco hockey on the rise

By Ricardo Davis
News Co-op Student

Le Relais started out their hockey season as they faced off against La Citadelle in a two game exhibition series.

Both teams were tied at a game a piece with Le Relais winning the first game 6-4 and La Citadelle taking the second 10-3.

Michael Owens coach of Le Relais said his team played really badly in the second game. The team didn't execute well and their opponents took advantage of it.

Chris Corput captain of Le Relais said, "We didn't play very good defense in that game that's why we lost. We have a very good team and we are looking forward to defending our championship that we took home last year."

Le Relais consists of several Junior B (Glens and Rebels), Midget and Bantam players as well. They well be making another trip to the annual tournament which will be held in Mississauga on March 29. There will be 30 teams competing in the event for the title.

This is the 18th year of the tournament.

"We won it last year and we are just going to try our best. Hopefully we will win again," said Owens.

Char-Lan Minor Hockey Association House League results ending Mar. 12

Novice

Mac's Marina 7 (Reid Lepine 4, Tyan MacDonald 2, Steven Russell) Dr. Bosse Tooth 3 (Alex Bosse 2, Brett Noiles), Mac's Marina 3 (Steven Russell, Callie McLeod, Jenna Quenneville) Roy's Pontiac Buick 0, Roy's Pontiac Buick 1 (Grant Vanderburg) Dr. Bosse Tooth 1 (Alex Bosse)

Atom

Munro Agromart 5 (Grant MacDougall 2, Joey McDougall, J.F Glaude, Nicholas Marion) Denis Rose Jr. Trucking 1 (Rory McLeod), Alfann Farms Samuel Bosse 3, Kelby Sloan 2, Tyson Girling, Stephan Grant-shutout) Longevity Acrylics 0, Munro Agromart 6 (Joey MacDougall 3, Michel Lapierre, Nicholas Marion, Grant MacDougall) Rozon Insurance 2 (Nicholas Menard, Mathew Dawson), Denis Rose Jr. Trucking 4 (Luc St. Pierre 2, Joey Gibeau, John Ross) Alfann Farms 1 (Alex de Witt), Rozon Insurance 2 (Mathew Dawson, Tyler Martel) Longevity Acrylics 2 (Leslie McLeod, Steven Boileau), Richard Marketing 4 (Blake Roy 3, Matt Proulx) St. Pierre Auto Pro 3 (Neil Thompson, David Pilon, Marc Pilon), St. Pierre Auto Pro 3 (Neil Thompson, Bernard St. Pierre, Mark Spencer) G.T Custom Work 1 (Patrick Leblanc)

Peewee

Malyon Excavation 3 (Cameron Grant, Michael Rattray, Justin Redguard) Raisin River Marina 1 (Robin Malyon), Malyon Excavation 7 (Dave Knox 3, Cameron Grant, Connor Larkin, Adam Jarvo) Z Cornwall Aviation 1 (Travis McKay), Laplante Welding 4 (Geoff Hollis, Matt Lefebvre, Brad MacCulloch, Andrew Fournier) Cornwall Aviation 4 (Kyle Laframboise 2, Michael Boileau, Stephan Hirschman)

Obituaries

Robert Burns (R.B.) Cameron

Robert Burns (R.B.) Cameron, D.S.O., O.C., L.L.B., born in New Glasgow, N.S., passed away on February 17, 2000 at the age of 80.

He is survived by his beloved wife, Florence, daughters Christine (Robert Antoniadis), Elizabeth and sons, Hugh (Gail), R.B. (Nancy), Jamie (Sheila), Donald (Dorothy), Harry (Michele), 15 grandchildren and sister Helen Sobey.

He was predeceased by a brother, Clyde.

After graduating from New Glasgow High School, he attended Royal Military College. With the outbreak of W.W. II, he was commissioned lieutenant and went overseas to serve as commanding officer/Canadian Field Squadron, R.C.E. He won the Distinguished Service Order (D.S.O.) for action in Italy at the Gothic Line in August 1944.

After the war he became a leading figure in the Canadian Business establishment and was honoured for this public service with the Order of Canada and honourary degrees from Nova Scotia Technical College, St. Francis Xavier University and St. Mary's University.

In 1943 he married Florence Campbell of MacCrimmon in England where she was a Nursing Sister with No. 14 Canadian General Hospital.

He was devastated by the loss of their eldest daughter, Peggy, who died in 1959 after having received a kidney transplant from her father.

The funeral service was conducted by the Rev. Dr. Kenneth MacLeod in St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, New Glasgow.

Audrey Theresa MacDonald

Audrey Theresa MacDonald passed away peacefully December 17th, 1999 at St. Michael's hospital, Toronto, Ont.

Miss MacDonald was the daughter of the late Joseph and Margaret (Harkin) MacDonald of Greenfield, Ont. She was a retired school teacher of St. Vincent De Paul, Toronto and is survived by her brother Father Alastair Joseph MacDonald O.F.M. C.A.P. and sisters Lorraine Mullin (Frank) Bernice Barta (Louis) and predeceased by the late Eileen McCullough. Also mourning her loss are many nieces, nephews, grand-nieces, grand-nephews and numerous friends.

The funeral was held at Saints Peter and Paul church, Mississauga and Mass was concelebrated by the Reverends Alastair Joseph MacDonald, John Corriveau, Paul Duplessis and Tadd Walczyk.

Interment was in Assumption Cemetery, Mississauga.

Pallbearers were nephews Eric Krowles, Paul Nolan, Brian Kirby, Donald Barta, Wayne Barta and grand-nephew Michael Barta.

Patricia Carey Lauber MacDonald

Mrs. Patricia Carey Lauber MacDonald passed away at St. Joseph's Villa on Saturday, March 4, 2000 at the age of 85 years.

Beloved wife of the late Denis Lauber. Loved mother of Howard Lauber (Patricia), Sudbury, Ont.; Mrs. Karen King (Michael) Nashua, New Hampshire and Mrs. Carol Morris (Greg), Cardinal, Ont. Loving grandmother of Tim Lauber, Donna Rinaldi (Steve), Rick Polite, Ross Polite (Maryann), Teresa Lynch (Joe), Tara Casey (Moe) and Matthew King. Greatgrandmother of seven. Predeceased by her brothers Howard and Clare (George) and her sister Kay McDonald.

The Mass of the Resurrection with Commendation and Farewell was celebrated by Reverend Thomas Villeneuve assisted by Reverend Mr. Kerry MacDonald in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Williamstown on Tuesday, March 7, 2000. Musical selections were performed by the St. Mary's parish choir. Rite of committal will take place at a later date in St. Mary's Parish Cemetery.

The pallbearers were Rick Polite, Moe Casey, Ross Polite, Joe Lynch, Matthew King and Jim Lauber.

Kippen, Dumouchel compete in hockey at Ontario senior games

Two local athletes were part of the SDG hockey team that competed in the Ontario Senior Winter Games in Collingwood, Ont recently.

Bill Kippen and Rick Dumouchel were asked by a team made of players from Morrisburg and Cornwall to join them.

The two were part of an Alexandria team that was previously eliminated by the Morrisburg / Cornwall squad in playdowns.

At the tournament, the team won their first game then couldn't find the back of their net in their next four losing all of them.

Against Mississauga in the opener, Kippen had a memorable game scoring three goals to support a 7-0 win for SDG.

The team lost their next two to Toronto 4-0 and Windsor 8-0.

After qualifying for the medal round, the team lost their next two games to Collingwood 2-0 and Waterloo 1-0.

There were 12 teams in the tournament.

Kippen said the tournament was a lot of fun and marveled at the 2000 Ontario Winter Senior Games opening parade in which the team took part.

While in Collingwood, the team also was able to catch a Rita MacNeil concert.

The Senior Winter Games will be played every two years under much of the organization of Alexandria's Hugh MacDonnell.

He has organized the Ontario Senior Summer Games for years.

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1984, 1985	Sun., Mar. 26, 3 p.m. Glengarry District H.S.	Sun., Apr. 2, 6 p.m. Glengarry District H.S.	Mon., Apr. 3, 6 p.m. St. Lawrence College	Sat., Apr. 8, 3 p.m. General Vanier S.S.
1986, 1987	Sat., Apr. 1, 4:30 p.m. General Vanier S.S.	Sun., Apr. 2, 3 p.m. Glengarry District H.S.	Sat., Apr. 8, 12 p.m. General Vanier S.S.	Sun., Apr. 16, 12 p.m. Glengarry District H.S.
1988, 89, 90	Sat., Apr. 1, 12 p.m. General Vanier S.S.	Sun., Apr. 2, 11 a.m. Glengarry District H.S.	Sat., Apr. 8, 1:30 p.m. General Vanier S.S.	Sun., Apr. 16, 1:30 p.m. Glengarry District H.S.
GIRLS Born in				
1981, 82, 83	Mon., Mar. 20, 7:30 p.m. St. Lawrence College	Sun., Mar 26, 7:30 p.m. Glengarry District H.S.	Mon., Mar. 27, 7:30 p.m. St. Lawrence College	Sun., Apr. 9, 3 p.m. Glengarry District H.S.
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HOWES –Gordon, Ruth and big brothers Ryan and Cameron are proud to announce the birth of Robyn Cynthia Ann, 8 lbs. 2 ozs. on Friday, February 25, 2000 at the Ottawa General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Ann J. McRae and Murray and Lillian Howes. 12-1n/c

PEPIN –Joel and Josée (nee Myre) of Hawkesbury are pleased to announce the birth of their son Dannick born Thursday, March 9, 2000 at the Hawkesbury General Hospital weighing 7 lbs. 9 ozs., 19 1/2 inches long. A brother for Kariane. Proud grandparents are Rock and Margo Pepin of Green Valley and Mr. and Mrs. George Myre and Helen Tasse of Hawkesbury.

Card of Thanks

McRAE –The family of the late Lloyd McRae wishes to thank relatives and friends for their cards, donations to charities, food and floral tributes in his memory. Thank you to Dr. Marleau and staff at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital, to Dr. Young, Dr. Reem and staff at Cornwall General Hospital for the excellent care Dad received. To all staff and workers of CCAC who were involved in his home care; to Rev. Gary Stokes, the St. Adnrew's United Church choir and the ladies of the church for the roles they played in a very beautiful service. Also a sincere thanks to the staff of Munro & Morris. 12-1p

In Memoriam

REASBECK, Darwin –In loving memory of a dear husband and father and grandfather who passed away March 24, 1999.
He is loved and cherished
Always and forever.
–Lillian, Barry, Myrna and family 12-p

Memorial services for the late Jean Catherine (McCuaig) MacIntosh, wife of the late Finlay T. MacIntosh on Sunday, April 2, 2000 at 11 a.m. in St. Andrews United Church, Martintown, Ont.

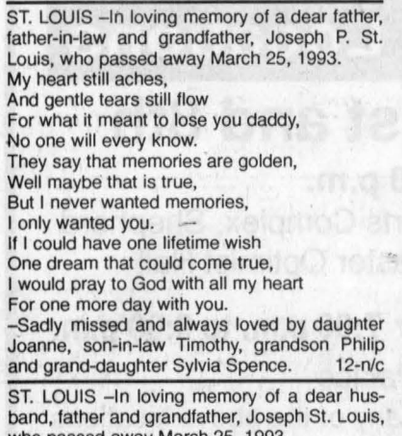
ROBINSON –In loving memory of a dear brother Raymond who passed away March 22, 1999.
Deep in our hearts you are fondly remembered,
Sweet, happy memories cling 'round your name;
True hearts that loved you with deepest affection
Always will love you in death the same.
–Sadly missed by Debbie, Dan and Shayne 12-1p

ROBINSON –In loving memory of Raymond who passed away March 22, 1999.
One year has passed
Deep in my heart lies a picture
Of a loved one laid to rest
In memory's frame I shall keep it
Because he was one of the best.
–Sadly missed.
Your sister Sheila and Claude Laviolette, Lynn, Warren and Seanna Millham, Lois and Rob Groot, Grand Prairie, Alberta.

ST. LOUIS –In loving memory of a dear father, father-in-law and grandfather, Joseph P. St. Louis, who passed away March 25, 1993.
My heart still aches,
And gentle tears still flow
For what it meant to lose you daddy,
No one will every know.
They say that memories are golden,
Well maybe that is true,
But I never wanted memories,
I only wanted you.
If I could have one lifetime wish
One dream that could come true,
I would pray to God with all my heart
For one more day with you.
–Sadly missed and always loved by daughter Joanne, son-in-law Timothy, grandson Philip and grand-daughter Sylvia Spence. 12-n/c

ST. LOUIS –In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Joseph St. Louis, who passed away March 25, 1993.
Seven years have passed,
Sometimes it's hard to understand
Why some things have to be.
But in his wisdom, God has planned
Beyond our power to see.
In our hearts your memory lingers
And we know it's vain to weep,
Tears of love can never wake you,
From your peaceful, happy sleep,
As on earth we fondly loved you,
We forget you not in death,
And before God's throne in Heaven
Pray you have eternal rest.
–Always loved and remembered by your wife and family. 12-1p

ROBINSON, Raymond –In loving memory of a dear brother who passed away March 22, 1999.
Wonderful memories woven in gold
This is the picture we tenderly hold
Deep in our hearts his memory is kept
To love, to cherish, to never forget.
–Love Tommy, Sandy and Lisa 12-1p



RAYMOND ROBINSON
In loving memory of a dear son Raymond who passed away March 22,1999.
One year has passed, dear son,
Since you were called away;
How well do I remember
That sad and weary day,
You suffered much, you murmured not,
We watched you day by day;
We cried and prayed that your dear life
Would not be taken away. 12-1p
Always remembered by mother

Deaths

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ALEXANDRIA BRANCH
LAURETTE LAPERLE – Peacefully at home on Thursday, March 16, 2000. Laurette Laperle of Alexandria; age 74 years. Beloved wife of the late Albert (Chummy) Laperle. Dear mother of Evelyne (Andre Gerard) of Dorion and Sylvie (Marcel Lepage) of Alexandria. Dear sister of Agnes Lacombe-Lafond of St. Jerome, Quebec. Will be missed by four grandsons, Sebastian and Christian Gerard and Sylvain and Patrick Lepage. Relatives and friends called at Munro & Morris Funeral Home, 114 Main Street South, Alexandria, Sunday, March 1. Mass of Christian burial was held in Eglise Sacre-Coeur, Alexandria, Monday, March 20. If so desired, memorial donations may be made to the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario. 12-1c

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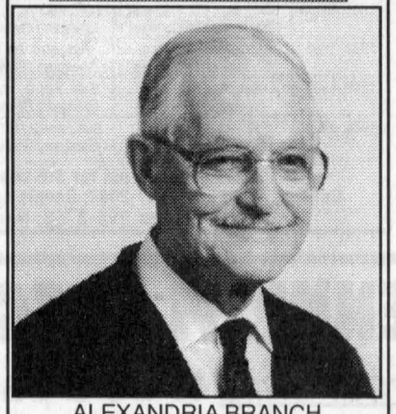

ALEXANDRIA BRANCH
DORION M. TITLEY – Passed away peacefully at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital, Alexandria on Saturday March 18, 2000. Age 82 yrs. Dorion Titley of RR1 Glen Robertson. Beloved husband of Constance Belanger. Loving father of Liliane Jeaurond (Maurice), Alexandria, Raymond (Donna Wylie), Calgary, Alta., Marcel (Marie Hambleton), Alexandria, Remi (Rita Taillefer), Boisbriand, Que, Andre (Marcelle Ouimet), Edmonton, Alta., Gerard (Christiane Leroux), Glen Robertson, Michel (Muriel Ouimet), Athabasca, Alberta, Serge (Denise Quesnel), Green Valley, Richard (Janine Lalonde), Grande Prairie, Alta., Claire Lacroix (Normand M.), Glen Robertson, Lise Belair (Donald), Alexandria and Maurice (Shelley Fleming), Airdrie, Alta. Dear brother of Alex Titley of Laggan, Therese Lortie of Green Valley and Laurence Lortie of Cornwall. Will be sadly missed by his 36 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren. Predeceased by his sisters, Germaine Menard, Cecile Ouimet and brothers, Donat, Louis, Dan and Duncan Titley. Son of the late Rose Alma Brazeau and the late Samuel Titley. Relatives and friends may call at Munro & Morris Funeral Home, 114 Main Street South, Alexandria on Wednesday, March 22 from 7 to 10 p.m. and Thursday, March 23 from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. Mass of Christian burial will be held at St. Martin of Tours Roman Catholic church, Glen Robertson on Thursday March 23 at 11 a.m. Spring interment. If so desired donations to the Alzheimer Society, P.O. Box 1852 Cornwall, Ont. K6H 9Z9 would be appreciated. 12-1c

Coming Events

NEW syrup available, Sanders Maple Products and Pancake House, Hwy 43, Finch. Open daily 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., weekends 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. starting Mar. 4. Schools, groups and seniors welcome. Tel. 613-984-2368. 9-4c

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, South Lancaster
SPRING FLING LUNCHEON and BAKE SALE
SATURDAY, MARCH 25
11:30 am to 1:30 pm
Everyone Welcome 12-1c

Friends Of Glengarry Trails Association
Les Amis Des Sentiers De Glengarry
NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 2000
at 1 p.m. / 13:00 h
at the Bonnie Glen Pavillion
Highway 43, 5 kms west of Alexandria
Agenda includes:
Election of Directors (5); Amendments to Bylaws; Discussion of Plans.
You are welcome to become a member ($10 fee) 12-1c

You are cordially invited to attend a celebration *in honour of the*
25th ANNIVERSARY
of
JIMMIE and VERNA WARDEN
SAT., MARCH 25
at 9 p.m.
at the Knights of Columbus Hall
Glen Walter, Ont
Everyone Welcome 12-1p

MIXED PARTY
in honour of
MAUREEN NORMAN
daughter of
Sylvia and Terry Norman
and
LARRY COLBRAN
son of
Barbara and James Colbran
SATURDAY, MARCH 25
Maxville Sports Complex
Music by Johnny B Good
Lunch Served
Everyone Welcome 12-1p

The Glengarry and Ottawa Valley
Branch of The Clan MacMillan Society
of North America will hold their
SPRING MEETING
Saturday April 1/00
3:00 - 5:00 p.m.
followed by social hour and dinner 6:00 p.m.,
Club 279 Lounge -
2212 Gladwin Crescent, Ottawa
Guest speaker Douglas McKercher, teacher of Gaelic at University of Ottawa.
Also featured will be the Royal Scottish Dancers demonstrating Scottish Country dancing.
For information contact Susan
Drinkwater - 830-4769
Hugh MacMillan - 726-7588
or e-mail stubbing@achilles.net
cost: $25 per person 12-1p

Coming Events

St. RAPHAEL'S Parish Centre euchre card party, Sunday, 8 p.m., Mar. 26. Refreshments. Everyone welcome. 12-1c

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25th ANNIVERSARY
in honour of
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SATURDAY, APRIL 8
Alexandria Curling Club
9 p.m.
Music and Lunch
Everyone Welcome 12-3p

HUBERT DELANEY APPRECIATION NIGHT
for years of volunteer service
FRIDAY, APRIL 7
6 p.m.
at Avonmore Community Centre
Roast Beef Dinner followed by lighthearted roasting of Hubert himself.
Tickets must be purchased in adv., $25 before March 25, $30 after.
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SATURDAY, APRIL 1
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Supper and Dance
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Coming Events

THE Glengarry Olde Tyme Fiddlers Spring Dance at the Bonnie Glen, Saturday, Apr. 8, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. with Glen Silverson Band and Roger Hamelin. Admission $10, lunch included. 12-1c

BRANCH 423 LEGION
ALEXANDRIA
GENERAL MEETING
SUNDAY, MARCH 26
2 p.m. 12-1c
Reports from Zone G4 Convention

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Sun. 1-6 pm
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Tues. 28 - Antique Car Club Meeting, 7:30 pm 12-1c
Wed. - Darts - 7 p.m.
SUNDAYS - Fun Darts and Cards - 1 pm
Hall rentals - 347-3110

COMMUNITY BREAKFAST
SUNDAY, MAR. 26
9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
St. Anthony Church Hall
Apple Hill
Eggs, bacon, sausages, toast, home fries, juice, coffee, tea
Adults: $4, Under 12: $2, Under 6: $1
Proceeds to K of C Council 9780 work.. 12-1c

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St. Martin de Tours Parish
Glen Robertson
SUNDAY, MARCH 26
4 to 7 p.m.
Adults $5
Children 6 and under free
All you can eat!
Menu: Salad, homemade dressing, dessert, tea, coffee
Everyone Welcome 11-2p

BRANCH 423 LEGION
ALEXANDRIA
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Monday, April 24
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JOAN ABRAMS
80th BIRTHDAY
SATURDAY, MARCH 25
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The Glengarry News and Dairy Queen
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The winner of our Birthday Club Draw is:
Tiffany Chabot
Alexandria
Sunday, March 26
Do you know anyone celebrating a birthday? Submit your entries to the Dairy Queen Birthday Club by 3 pm Friday by sending us the name, Birth date, address and phone number. The lucky Birthday Person's name will be published here and will be presented with a certificate available at the Glengarry News, redeemable for a Frozen Birthday Cake from Dairy Queen ABSOLUTELY FREE! Deadline for picking up your cake is 1 week after publication. Send your submissions to:
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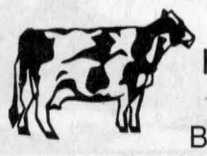

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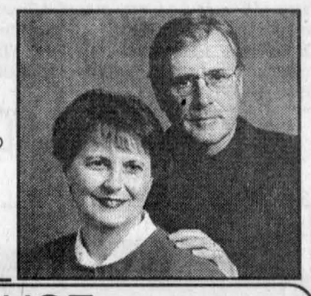

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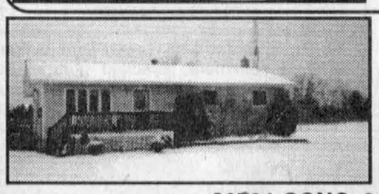

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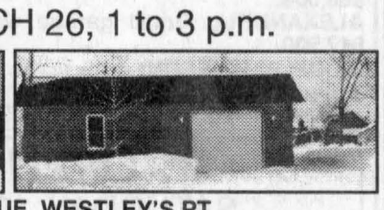

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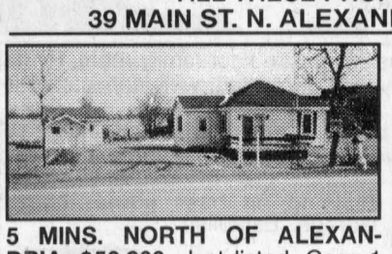

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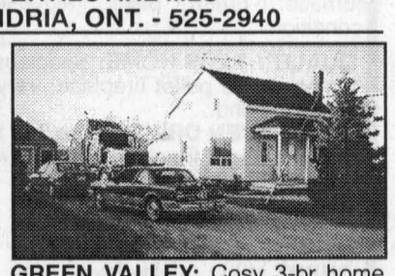
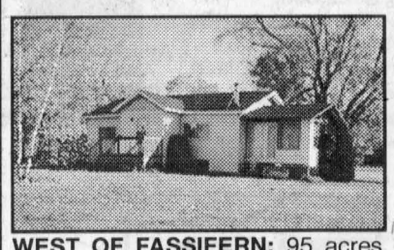


GREEN VALLEY: Cosy 3-br home w/detached garage, FA gas heating, 1st floor kitchen and LR renovated. For ad info and showing call Liette Ricard, sales rep.



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SUPERB SHOP, 3,600 sf all insulated, heated and recently built. What a great location for your business. Also very nice home with large country kitchen and spacious LR. Call Maurice.
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BACHELOR'S HOME: Reduced to **$33,000,** cute, small bungalow, good condition, shed, big shop 20x20. Call Maurice for a visit.
GLEN NORMAN - ONLY $28,800, 4-acre lot, huge 2-storey chicken house which could become a shop by dismantling a portion, drilled well, build a home.
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EXECUTIVE RURAL HOME: 3,000 sf, deluxe design and finished double garage, large shop, dog run, 20 acres. **$278,000.**
NEAR GREEN VALLEY: Spacious century home, nicely renovated, new windows, etc., small barn, 1.5 acres. **$92,000.**
SOUTH LANCASTER: Heritage log executive home, much character, large landscaped lot.
43 ACRES: All tiled drained, all workable, just east of Alexandria.

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GERMAIN GLAUDE
Sales Rep.
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20-ACRE FARM, Hwy. 43, 5 miles west of Alexandria, large bush, 2 br bungalow, full basement, forced air oil heated. New 200 amps. Well priced at **$59,000.** Vacant.



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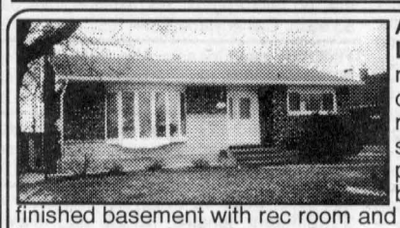

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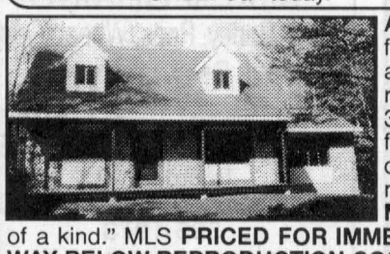

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INTERPRETER – LOUCKS FARM
UPPER CANADA VILLAGE
(11 km east of Morrisburg)

Artisan 1- $15.56 to $16.22 per hour
(Where candidates lack the full qualifications, an appointment may be made at a lower classification and salary level ranging from Interpreter 2 [$12.59 per hour] to Interpreter 3 [$14.36 per hour].)
Group 3 Seasonal Recurring
Mid-May to Mid-October - 36.25 hours per week
file no. SLPC-UCV 3/00(4)

JOB DESCRIPTION: To interpret and portray, under general supervision, the life, work, skills and activities of an 1860s farmer/farm worker at Loucks Farm; to interpret village life and features as portrayed at Upper Canada Village; training, driving, handling and using horses in any hitch, in all the vehicles and implements used at Loucks Farm.

QUALIFICATIONS: Strong communication skills to communicate effectively with a large number of visitors; ability to interpret the work and lifestyle of a farmer/farm worker in the 1860s; ability to study and learn the interpretive and historical information material relating to the position; ability to perform tasks such as scything, milking cows by hand, grain binding by hand, stooking corn, cocking hay, ploughing in an 1860s historical manner; ability to set up historical farm equipment; understanding the social, economic and political environment to a level typical of a farmer/farm worker in the 1860s; excellent/proven horse driving skills in both single and double hitches to fulfil the safety requirements of the position is essential.

NOTE: Candidates will be required to take a horse related/driving practical test. Candidates must pass this test to the satisfaction of the Supervisor of Farms and Domestic Interpretation in order to continue with the remainder of the interview.

In your application/résumé, please indicate specifically how your experience, skills and knowledge relate to the duties and qualifications stated above. Applications/résumés quoting ***file no. SLPC-UCV 2/00(4)*** *must be received by no later than* ***Tuesday, March 28, 2000*** *at* ***4:30 p.m. OR SLPC-UCV 3/00 (4)*** *must be received by no later than* ***Friday, April 7, 2000*** *at* ***4:30 p.m.*** *SEND TO: Human Resources Division, The St. Lawrence Parks Commission, R.R. No. 1, Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0.*

We thank all candidates for applying, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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REQUEST FOR QUOTATION

The Township of South Glengarry is receiving quotations for the following equipment required for various types of work on the roads, municipal drains, landfill sites, and parks for the year 2000.

1. TRACK BACKHOE
2. BULLDOZER

Please submit the hourly rate, inclusive of operator and floating costs, to the Township of South Glengarry by 11:00 a.m., April 5, 2000 and provide the make, model, and year of the equipment being quoted along with proof of General Liability Insurance of not less than $2,000,000. 12-1c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
IN THE ESTATE OF JEAN CAMPBELL MacINTOSH
DECEASED

All persons having claims against the Estate of JEAN CAMPBELL MacINTOSH, late of Township of South Glengarry, in the County of Glengarry and Province of Ontario, who died on or about the 7th day of February, 2000, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of April, 2000, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice.

DATED at Cornwall, this 15th day of March, 2000.

Donald W. Thomson, Johannes Theodorus Peters and Elizabeth Peters, Estate Trustees, by their solicitors,
MESSRS, BERGERON, FILION & McCLELLAND,
Barristers and Solicitors,
103 Sydney Street,
CORNWALL, Ontario, K6H 3H1 11-3c

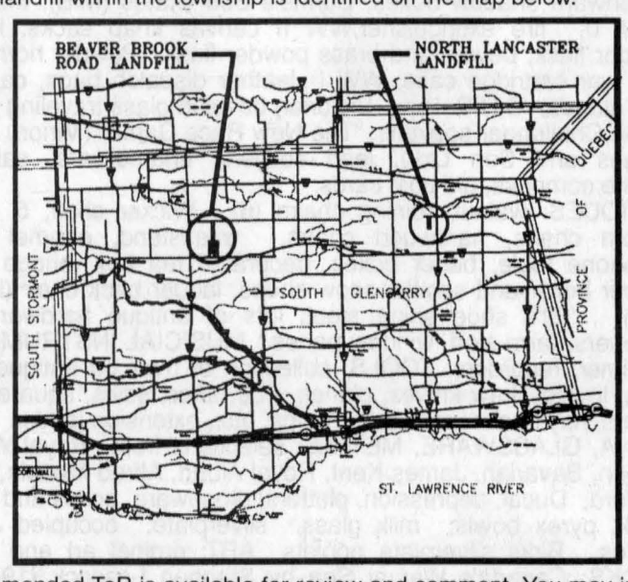
TENDER
TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH GLENGARRY
PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

TENDERS 00-02
SUPPLY AND PLACEMENT OF GRANULAR MATERIALS
TENDER 00-03
SUPPLY OF 4 WHEEL DRIVE DIESEL PICK-UP TRUCK
TENDER 00-04
GRASS CUTTING FOR THE DEPARTMENT OF RECREATION AND PARK SYSTEM

The Administrator and Co-ordinator will receive sealed tenders no later than 11:00 a.m. local time.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 2000
Persons interested in tendering may obtain the necessary tender documents and specifications for a $10.00 nonrefundable deposit from the Administrator and Co-ordinator's office, 6 Oak Street, Lancaster, Ontario.
LOWEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED
Marcel J. Lapierre
Administrator and Co-ordinator 12-1c

NOTICE OF SUBMISSION
TERMS OF REFERENCE
SOUTH GLENGARRY TOWNSHIP
SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT STRATEGY

As part of the Township of South Glengarry's Solid Waste Management Strategy, Terms of Reference (ToR) were recently submitted to the Ontario Ministry of the Environment (MOE) for formal review as required by the Province's *Environmental Assessment Act*. The Approved ToR will serve as a benchmark for the preparation and review of the Environmental Assessment (EA) Document. The EA will consider expansion at each of the two operating landfills located within South Glengarry Township to provide additional capacity to manage the Township's solid waste generated over the next 40 years. The location of each landfill within the township is identified on the map below.



The amended ToR is available for review and comment. You may inspect the ToR during normal business hours at the following locations:

1) Ministry of Environment
Environmental Assessment and Approvals Branch
2 St. Clair Ave. West
Toronto, Ontario, M4V 1L5
(416) 314-7030

2) Ministry of Environment
Cornwall Area Office
113 Amelia Street, 2nd Floor
Cornwall, Ontario, K6H 3P1
(613) 933-7402

3) South Glengarry Municipal Building
6 Oak Street, P.O. Box 220,
Lancaster, Ontario, K0C 1N0
(613) 347-1166

4) M.S. Thompson & Associates Limited Consulting Engineers
1345 Rosemount Avenue
Cornwall, Ontario, K6J 3E5
(613) 933-5602

Your written comments regarding the ToR must be received prior to April 7, 2000. These should be submitted to:
Paul Heeney, Project Officer
Environmental Assessment & Approvals Branch
Ministry of the Environment
2 St. Clair Ave West, Floor 12A
Toronto, Ontario, M4V 1L5

Under the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act* and the *Environmental Assessment Act*, unless otherwise stated in the submission, any personal information such as name, address, telephone number and property location included in all submissions becomes part of the public record files for this matter and can be released, if requested, to any person. 12-1c

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THANK you to God for favour received. R.P.

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TRACTORS: JD 8300, 4x4, cab, air 710/70 R 38; 18.4 R 46 dual row-crop, 1800 hrs.;' JD 6400, 4x4, cab, air, rear tires 14.9 R 46; front 13.6x38, 2800 hrs; JD 2555, 4x4, cab, air, 18.4x30 tires, 4000 hrs; JD 2130 with JD 146 front end loader, Sims cab, 18.4x30 tires, 1700 hrs; Ford Dexta diesel.
MACHINERY: JD 9500 combine 4x4 with yield monitor, GPS and contourmaster, dual, only 1100 hrs; 2 flex heads, 1; 18 ft. JD 918, 1.15 ft. JD 915; 6 row Geringhoff corn head; 6 row JD 653A soy bean head; 32 ft. Glenco cultivator with buster bar and finger harrow; JD 8350 seed drill with front grubber; 6 row JD 7200 corn planter; vacuum with liquid fertilizer system; 6 row Buffalo corn planter with liquid fertilizer system for ridge or direct seed; 6 row corn cultivator 6 row Sukup corn cultivator with solution 28 system 500 gal. tank on wagon for solution 28; 3500 gal. Houle liquid manure spreader with incorporator and auto guide (used 4 yrs); 2 Proulx liquid manure pump for 12 ft. tank; 7 shank sub-soiler; 13 ft. 3 section land roller; mobility 5 T chemical buggy spreader; 800 gal. US Vicon L53010T, chemical spreader with 52 ft. boom; grain mixer on wheel with 6" unloading auger; orbit motor; wagon with 16 ft. platform; 9 gravity boxes; 4 Turnco including 3 on wagons, 5 Unverferth, 4 cap, 10 T on 14 T wagon 16.5Lx6.1 tires, back lights and 2 unloading doors; 1.7 T on wagon, 1100x20 tires; 2 grain augers on wheels; 1 Westfield 8"x51'; 1 Utchinson 6"x40'; Kverneland BCBNR plow, 6 furrow, adjustable 14" to 20"; Vachon rigol plow; Blizzard snow blower; TF72 raymower on 3 PT hitch.
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- June 99 Malachite daw of Marvans Blackstar Daisy VG 9 star
- Sept 1-99 Sunnylodge Rubens Haley.Her dams are VG-87, VG, Ex 3E all over 225 B.C.A.
- Mar. 99 Aeroline from Gleneil Counselor Bo Ex 3E.

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ESTATE OF BERT M. LOUCKS
South of Chesterville on County Rd. 7, 8 miles or North of Williamsburg 2-1/2 miles go right on County Rd. 7, 2-1/2 miles

SATURDAY, APRIL 1 at 11 a.m.

White #700 4 wheel drive tractor, cab, loader and 3 buckets; Massey Ferguson #245 diesel tractor, PS, 1997 hrs; White #2-45 4 wheel drive tractor, 1287 hrs; New Holland #707 hyd. Harvester, 2 heads; Dion long table forage blower; Allied auto. Stooker, gas motor; Turnco gravity box and wagon; Massey Ferguson #300 grain combine; 2 gravity boxes on 10-ton wagons; yard man 10 hp riding mower; New Holland #447 haybine, 7"; Kewannee elevator, 48' on wheels; Pipe Hay elevator on wheels; IH #10 flail chopper; Badger 16' Harvester box; 3 beater on wagon; chicken cages for 1000 birds; 180 bales of good hay, 4'x5'; IH #56 corn planter, 4 row; New Holland #25 forage blower; IH cult. with hyd. wings, like new; Massey Ferguson blade, 6', 3-pt.-hitch; corn cultivator, 4 row; MH trailer rake; Massey Ferguson #224 square baler, like new; Shaver post driver; MF #33 15-run seed drill with grass box; Spike Tooth harrows; Brant Grain Auger, 7"x42', new; Hyd. fertilizer spreader; MF hay mower, 3 PH, 7', dyna balance; blower pipes; MF #43 plow, 3 PH; MF wheel disc; Landall heavy duty cultivator, 10', on wheels; Bolens 16 hp lawn tractor, hyd., snowblower, tiller and mower; IH cultivator; 3 drum roller; Demco 3 ph sprayer; Allied 7', hyd. snowblower, hyd. shoot; 4 silage carts; 4 milker claws; bulk tank, 33 can; corn planter, 3 PH, 2-row; milker pump; 3 milk meters; glass pipeline for 33 cows; heaters; double sink; milk cans; electric bale chopper

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3 miles east of Dundee Customs

Saturday, April 15 at 12 noon

Complete farm machinery, 3 tractors and corn silage to be auctioned off. J.D. 3130 diesel tractor w/cab, dual outlets, approx. 4700 hrs.; MF 265 diesel tractor w/dual outlets, 8-spd w/MF 236 quick attach loader, approx. 5300 hrs.; MF 165 diesel tractor w/cab, 203 Perkins w/multi power w/complete line of hay equipment, and silage equipment.

FARM SOLD: Further info. contact owner: 450-264-4234
TERMS: Cash or cheque

RANDALL FINNEGAN
BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER
Ste. Agnes De Dundee
Tel. 450-264-3653 Cell: 450-544-0724

12-1c

AUCTION SALE

ON THE FARM OF CHRISTOPHE PASQUIER
9942 Chemin Marionville, Marionville, Ont. Cté Dundas Cty. One mile east of the village.

TUESDAY, APRIL 4 at 11 a.m.

TO BE SOLD:A GOOD YOUNG HERD

55 HEAD: Holstein 31 purebred and 26 percentage including 48 cows. Daughters of: Astre, Integrity, Jolt, Linjet, Lieutenant, Mason, Leader. 13 1st lactation. 10 2nd. Some will be fresh or due soon. 6 bred heifers for fall. 5 nice heifer calves.

SIRES USED: Rudolph, Jolt, Integrity, Mason, Top Gun. Vaccinated and classified herd on official DHI milk test with 9659 KG 3.5% fat 3.2% prot.. BCA: 216.202.219. Dundas Cty 9th best herd. N.B.- Quality Milk Awards.

MACHINERY: New Idea 5212 discbine 14 yrs. old; Hyd. Int. 5500 chisel plow; 16' Glenco cultivator with finger harrow; Hesston 2000-100 harvester hay pickup and 1 row corn head; Gehl 1470 Toc round bale baler; Int. 56 forage blower; Int. 14 rake; 3 hay wagons with 20' new rack; 40' New Idea steel elevator; Int. 575 manure spreader; 2 bridges; tandem; Int. 8 flail chopper; gravity box on wagon; hyd. 170 gal. chemical sprayer; 3 pt/h corn hog cap, 10-12 t./hrs; 12" post hole digger; hyd. fertilizer spreader; Hyd. Int. haymower; 5 square calf hutches; 42" 110V floor barn fans; wagon snagger.

SILO, MILKING AND STABLE EQUIPMENT: Coop silo 16x40; 5 hp mot; Butler unloader; 30' belt conveyor; 40' Butler auto feeder; 8 hp auto Wic round bale unroller; 5 hp mot Agrimetal 530 motorized feed cart; feed cart; Chore Boy 2" stainless pipeline inst. for 50 cows; 5 hp mot.; Chore Boy milking compressor; oil recuperator; 5 Visotron Westfalia milking units; 1000 gal. gas R 22 Mueller bulk tank; 40 gal. Century therm.

CROP: 75 T. of haylage; 220 round bales wrapped, 4x4, 1st cut hay; 80 dry round bales, 4x5, Timothy and Alfalfa; 40 round bales wrapped, 4x4, 2nd cut (2 yrs.); 200 7' square bales; 2nd cut hay Timothy and Alfalfa.

MISCELLANEOUS: 1999 Sunfire Pontiac car, white, 17,000 KM, standard, 2 doors.

REASON FOR SALE: GIVING UP DAIRY INDUSTRY

TERMS - Cash or Cheque with I.D.

For info: Contact the Auctioneer or the owner: (613) 445-4115

GILBERT LANTHIER (TI-ROUGE)
BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER
Ste. Anne De Prescott, Ont.
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TI-ROUGE ENCAN G. LANTHIER AUCTION

12-1c

RESTAURANT BUSINESS AUCTION SALE

ON SITE AT 10 SECOND ST. WEST, CORNWALL

THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 7 p.m. Sharp!

TO BE SOLD: Popular 34 seat air conditioned restaurant known as "Kathy's Cafe" in Central Downtown Area.

This well equipped "Going Concern" turnkey operation WILL BE SOLD subject ONLY to a minimum bid of $15,000.

Business, equipment, good will and lease hold only - no real estate.

TERMS: $1,000 deposit, balance due on by 4 pm March 31/00..

Realty Broker/Auctioneer
CARSON CHISHOLM AUCTION SERVICE
St. Andrew's West (613) 937-0201

12-2c

BUILDING LOT AUCTION

APPROX. 15 KM NORTH OF CORNWALL

SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 4:30 pm Sharp!

TO BE SOLD ON SITE: Excellent high, surveyed 7+ acre building lot of mixed hardwood with 624' frontage on paved road (conc. 1, Rox. Twp).

This property would make a beautiful location for a single family residence or could be severed to make 3 good estate lots.

DIRECTIONS: From Cornwall Centre Rd. go north 14 km on Hwy. 138 to McMillan's Corners Rd., then go east 1.2 km to site.

This property WILL BE SOLD subject ONLY to a minimum bid of $5,000.

TERMS: $1,000 deposit, balance due on or before May 31/00.

Realty Broker/Auctioneer
CARSON CHISHOLM AUCTION SERVICE
St. Andrew's West (613) 937-0201

11-2c

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT AUCTION

83 Main St. N, Alexandria

FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 7 p.m. Sharp!

TO BE SOLD ON SITE: Top of the line equipment and chattels of Monica's Sunshine Bistro. Most of it is only 7 months old, i.e.. Hobart HD dishwasher; Coke cooler; MKE cooler; Astor warmer; coffee grinder/cappuccino machine; garland; 6 burner gas stove and grill; tables; chairs; dishes; salad cooler; soup heater; comm. microwave, stainless exhaust hood and fan; dbl sinks; cash register; gas HW tank; oak counter etc.

TERMS: Cash or acceptable cheque with ID

NOTE: EVERYTHING GOES - THERE IS NO MINIMUM OR RESERVE

OPEN HOUSE - SATURDAY, MARCH 25 - 1 to 3 p.m.

Realty Broker/Auctioneer
CARSON CHISHOLM AUCTION SERVICE
St. Andrew's West (613) 937-0201

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AUCTION SALE

FOR JACQUES LEROUX WITH INCLUSIONS

SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 10 am

MARTINTOWN COMMUNITY CENTRE

FURNITURE and APPLICANCES: Hotpoint stove, refrigerator, microwave, Admiral refrigerator, Hotpoint washer and dryer, twin bedroom set, double bedroom set, maple dining room table (6 chairs), sofa with recliners at each end, swivel rocker, recliners, coffee and end tables, entertainment unit, Sony 27" colour TV, Sony VCR, stereo, speakers, exercise glider, lamps, shelving, Workmate 400 bench, lawn furniture, desk, child's wooden stackable highchair, mahogany piano bench, window panes.

COLLECTIBLES: Canadian silver coins, and coin sets, German marks, wooden fishing lures and fishing tackle, decoys, Cameras '30's, 40's '50's, and camera equipment, milk and cream cans, Royalty Commemorative pieces, Princess Mary 1914 Military gift box (tin), French Ivory dresser sets, Borax Mule team model (MIB), old tins, buttons, decorative pipes, marbles, children's toy irons, records (45's and 33's), collar box, hat box, bosun's whistle, advertising pieces, kitchen utensils, mini sewing basket, Devonware shadow boxes, Dunne's Bob skates (MIB), Meccano set # 0, fire extinguisher,WW II canvas knap sacks, leather powder flask, pewter and brass powder flask, Powder horn, U.S. Civil war cartridge case, WW I leather dispatch bags, cast iron pipe stands, C.N.R. lock, Victorian beveled glass traveling mirror, NASA Challenger souvenir, "The New Race Game" (Minoru - John Jaques and Son Ltd.), lead soldiers, enamelware, salvaged marine compass, old post cards.

ANTIQUES: walnut dining chairs (6), Wicker chair, 5 plank bottom chairs, hardwood chairs, washstand, enamel table, telephone table, butter boxes, decorated tea box ,bridge lamp, copper boiler and scuttle, snow shoes, ladder back chair (leather seat), , '20's shoe shine stool, lots of antique hardware and fasteners, farm sled, window panes. MUSICIAL INSTRUMENTS: Dulcimer, recorders. TOOLS: collection of over 50 antique hand tools, levels, draw knives, planes, froe, axes, saws, squares, hay cutters, hay hooks, scales, ice tongs, etc., extension ladder.

CHINA, GLASSWARE, METALS: selections from Royal Winton, Nippon, Bavarian, James Kent, Royal Albert, Alfred Meakin, Royal Stafford, Ducal, depression, platters, stoneware bowls and Farrar crock, pyrex bowls, milk glass, silverplate, occupied Japan, Wades, Birks silverplate goblets ART: orginal art and prints. BOOKS: Canada's War at Sea by Stephen Leacock (1944 1st edition) Vol. I, Vol.II by Leslie Roberts, 1910-1935 Silver Jubilee illustrated by London News, Air Cadets 1948 The Service Air Crew, First World War 1933 a photographic History, The Great War, -The Standard History of the All Europe Conflict, The Second War 1959 By Winston S. Churchill, Peeping Pansy by the Queen of Romania illustrated by Mabel Lucie Attwell, hard cover books. MISC.: Adult kilts, sporran, garden implements, craft items, linen, box lots, small kitchen applicances, plus... JEWELLERY: 18, 14, 10 kt. gold rings precious and semi-precious stones, collectible costume.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Mr. Leroux sold his home and has offered the entire contents for auction, all furnishings are in excellent condition.

TERMS: Cash, Visa, Mastercard, Interac, or acceptable cheque.
Viewing at 8:30 a.m. CANTEEN ON SITE
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REAL ESTATE AUCTION

3243 Main St. Avonmore, Ont.

SATURDAY, MARCH 25, at 1 p.m.

45 min to Ottawa – 60 min to Montreal – 30 min to US border

SOLD ON SITE: 2 storey building. Ideal for live in business. Handy man special. Great potential. Immediate occupancy.

This property WILL BE SOLD subject to a reserve bid of $27,000 with $10,000 down payment certified cheque. Owner will take mortgage at 5%.

AUCTIONEER: MURRAY BLAIR
Avonmore, Ontario Phone: 613-346-5568

12-1c

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

447 Water St. and 3 Seymour Ave., Cornwall

SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 3 p.m. Sharp!

TO BE SOLD ON SITE: Two good homes on one lot 447 Water St - 3 bedroom, clean, good shape, rented at $550 plus utilities (will be vacant Mar 31). Seymour Ave. 2 bedroom - Tennant pays $550 mo and wants to stay.

These two houses WILL BE SOLD together for one price, subject ONLY to a minimum bid of $30,000.

TERMS: $1,000 deposit, balance due on or before May 31/2000.

Realty Broker/Auctioneer
CARSON CHISHOLM AUCTION SERVICE
St. Andrew's West (613) 937-0201

12-1c

SUPER AUCTION SALE

FOR THE ESTATE OF F. HENDERSON AND OTHER PARTIES
777 Boul. Lery, Ville De Lery, 450-692-2129

SATURDAY, MARCH 25 at 10 a.m.

PARTIAL LISTING INCLUDES: 10 pc. dinning room suite walnut; pine original paint desk bookcase; many hall trees; 3 pc. superb Victorian love seat; many fancy carved mirrors; 6 pc. mahogany bedroom suite; selection of china cabinets; oak washstand; 2 mahogany partners desk; primitive cupboards; French inlaid writing table; cheval mirror; Victorian chairs; platform rocker; 18 K gold pocket watch; golf memorabilia; sterling silver jewelry; WW2 bomber jacket and helmet, bronze; flow blue; Carnival glass; toys; clocks; chandeliers; lamps; painting; oil lamps; lalique and many more.

PREVIEW – MARCH 23 and 24 – 9:00 to 21:00

CASH – VISA – MASTER CARD – INTERAC - CERT. CHEQUE
BUYERS PREMIUM 10%

LES ENCHÈRES ROBERT ET DABER ENCAN AUCTION

12-1c

TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GLENGARRY
SUBMISSIONS
LANDSAPE ARCHITECTS

The Township of North Glengarry is seeking proposal for a redevelopment project form Landscape Architects having experience in planning recreational green spaces.

The project will consist of preparing a plan of redevelopment of recreational facilites of the Alexandria Island Park located in the heart of Alexandria in the municipality of North Glengarry, Ontario. The site to redevelop is bordered by Lochiel Steet West to the South, Park Avenue to the east and by the Garry River to the north and west.

The site has served the recreational needs of the community for several decades and the principal objective of the project is to optimize the recreational use of the park and complete the investments already made, most notably the construction of two full-size lighted soccer fields. Other equipment and spaces must be preserved including, the tennis court, the parking space, the free zone for the July 1st celebrations and the sand beach. The plan of the site must respect the dedicated use of the site for recreational activities at a local family clientele.

The project includes, without limiting it's contents, the following:
– General site planning and identifying the links between existing activity areas and those being recommended.
– The relocation and consolidation of the existing play areas, including current standards in underlying surfaces and spacing.
– The recommendation of play apparatus to complete the existing play structures seeking to use the existing equipment with retrofit, if possible, and taking into consideration the greatest possible age groups.
– The planning of a new water-park with description of spaces and equipments.
– The description of green spaces, including trees and river-front improvements
–The planning of park access, in particular, the main entrance on Derby Street West giving access to the main parking lot and the other on West Boundary Road (presently gated).
– Defining the possible use of existing buildings that are presently vacant.

The project will include several phases to be possibly developed over a three-year period.

Proposals with qualifications, references and relevant professsional experience are to be submitted to the Clerk of the municipality on or before 3:00 p.m., Monday, April 3, 2000.

Leo Poirier
Clerk
(613) 525-1110

LE CANTON DE GLENGARRY NORD
RECHERCHE DES SOUMMISSIONS D'ARCHITECTE PAYSAGISTE
AVEC EXPÉRIENCE DANS L'AMÉNAGEMENT D'ESPACE RÉCRÉATIF POUR LE PROJET SUIVANT

Le projet consiste à établir une proposition d'aménagement pour un espace récréatif du nom de "Alexandria Island Park," situé au coeur du quartier d'Alexandria, dans la municipalité de Glengarry nord, Ontario. Le site à aménager est délimité au sud par un développement résidentiel le long de la rue Lochiel ouest, à l'est par l'avenue Park, ainsi que par un élargissement de la rivière Garry au nord ouest.

Le site sert déjà depuis de nombreuses décennies à un usage récréatif et l'objectif principal du projet est d'optimiser le volet récréatif du parc et de compléter les investissements qui y ont déjà été faits notamment pour le volet sportif, avec la construction de deux terrains de soccer de haut calibre. D'autres équipements et espaces existants doivent être préservés, tels que les courts de tennis, les stationnements, la zone libre servant au festivités du 1er juillet, ainsi que la plage de sable. La planification du site doit répondre essentiellement à des fonctions récréatives répondant à une clientèle familiale locale.

Le projet comporte dans son programme d'aménagement, sans s'y limiter, les éléments suivants:
– La planification générale du site et l'identification des liens entre les différents pôles d'activités existantes ou celles à venir.
– La relocalisation ou la consolidation des espaces de jeux existants, incluant une mise aux normes concernant les types de surfaces de dégagement.
– La proposition d'appareils de jeux visant à compléter les appareils existants pouvant être récupérés ou rénovés et répondant à une éventail de classes d'âge le plus grand possible.
– La planification d'un nouveau parc d'eau avec description des espaces et des équipements.
–La description des zones de plantation ornementale et plantation riveraine s'il y a lieu.
– Le traitement des deux accès principaux au site, le principal étant par la rue Derby ouest, donnant accès au stationnement existant, et l'autre par la rue Boundary ouest qui est actuellement une impasse.
– La définition de nouveaux usages pour les bâtiments existants qui sont présentement inutilisés.

Le projet s'inscrit dans un plan de développement triennal et fera l'objet de plusieurs phases de réalisation.

Les soumissions avec qualifications, références et expérience professionelle et relative doivent être soumises au greffier de la municipalité pas plus tard que 15 h, lundi le 3 avril 2000.

Leo Poirier
Greffier
(613) 525-1110

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Char-Lan Atoms raffle off hockey net and raise over $500 for CHEO

The Char-Lan Atom Travelling Rebels boast at least five players from the Martintown area, including Tyler MacDougall, Kelly LeBlanc, Adam Barton, Kelsey Thompson, and Andrew Laplante.

The team was able to raise $580 from the sale of raffle tickets on a hockey net which they took as a donation to CHEO when they played in the Ottawa Ronald McDonald Tournament over the weekend. Kelsey was given the Hustler award in one game and Adam was picked for the Skills competition. Overall the team won a game, tied one and lost one, and the team came in near the top for fundraising!

Thanks to Laplante Welding for the gift of the steel net frame.

March break travellers return

March Break has come to an end with the arrival of school buses on Monday morning. It is always hard to face the harsh reality of school after a holiday and even harder on those who managed an escape to warmer climes or ski hills.

The Periard family, Mary, Robert, David and Bradley, of Beaverbrook Road extended the break and left a week early. They drove to Orlando in convoy with the Flaro family of Martintown, Heather, Brian, Jason and Jordan, taking two days for the trip. They thoroughly enjoyed visiting Disney and all the other attractions of the area, including a ball game and dog races. They were joined by Heather's sister Judy Lariviere and her husband, Lennix. The families spent some time at Daytona and loved being near (and in) the ocean.

Dancers back

The MacCulloch dancers had a long wait at the airport in Orlando as their flight home was delayed for over six hours. They arrived home tired, but triumphant, following some 30-odd performances with the Brigadoons and, according to all reports, these Glengarry dancers packed 'em in like no other performers can at Disney.

Trip to Italy

Marion and Charles Thompson of Chapel Road have recently returned from a trip to Italy and it was not your usual tour or Elderhostel trip. They travelled with their granddaughter's basketball team from Hudson, Quebec which is coached by their son-in-law, Mike Havard. Catriona Havard plays on the Hudson High Juvenile Girl's team and is in her last year at the school.

The Thompsons accompanied the girls as they played three games and visited Venice, Verona, Florence, Siena, Rome and Sorento, and endured a 22-hour delay-ridden journey home. Medals for bravery should go to these intrepid grandparents!

Auction held

The auction of the contents of Jean MacIntosh's home took place on Mar. 11 at the St. Mary's Centre in Williamstown. Many Martintowners were there to acquire mementos of a lady who was so loved and respected.

A yard stick with the name of McPhadden's Store and a ruler from the Craig Store, both establishments long gone from Martintown, were among the keepsake items which found new homes.

Bev Hamilton of Courtice, a niece of Mrs. MacIntosh, and her brother Ken Barton and wife Marilyn of Conestogo were back in Martintown for the weekend in order to attend the auction.

Cruise valley

ALEXANDRIA NEWS

A trip is being organized for a tour, including a boat cruise, to visit the Richelieu Valley on May 28. For information call 525-3700.

Fraternité News

On Thursday, Mar. 30, the members of the club's committee will host the annual bonanza card party. All proceeds will be shared among the cancer, heart and Alzheimer local associations. In return for the many services and care rendered by them to our seniors, we invite all interested to come and play and show their appreciation and generosity.

Fraternité dinner

The spring Souper de la Fraternité will take place on Sunday, May 7 at Palais des Sports. Tickets will be on sale shortly. Members celebrating their 50th and 60th wedding anniversaries will be honoured.

St. Paddy's

On Saturday, Mar. 18, some 137 members and friends enjoyed a delicious St. Patrick's dinner and an evening of dancing. The dinner and dance party were organized by Lilly Rozon and Monique Proulx, line dancing teachers.

Card party

On Mar. 16 a card party was held with a very good turn out. The convenors were Rachelle and Réal Diotte, Rita and Marcel Bourbonnais.Euchre winners were: Marcel Bourbonnais, Paul Campeau, Hélèna Campeau, Gerard Seguin, Rita Levac, Georgette Proulx, Agathe Charbonneau and Lucie Massie.Bridge winners were Estelle Brazeau and Germaine Lalonde.50/50 winners were Estelle Brazeau, Bert Martin, Maurice Seguin, Marthe Chenier, Huguette Ranger, Berthe Sauvé and Napoléon Sauvé.The skunk went to Marcel Bourbonnais.The door prize was won by Remi Campeau and the other prize was won by Jacqueline Léger and Gilberte Girard.

MARTINTOWN

VIRGINIA WINN
528-4379

Optimist Club saw to it that others went bowling. On Mar. 15, the club took 43 children and nine adults to the Bowling Palace in Cornwall where they enjoyed the sport and were treated to pizza and a drink. It was touch-and-go for a while as there was no bus at the appointed time but a few phone calls solved the problem and Margaret Prieur's efforts at organizing the event paid off.

K of C breakfast

This Sunday from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. the Knights of Columbus Council 11243 of Williamstown will be hosting a breakfast in St. William's Catholic Church in Martintown. On the menu is the full meal deal of bacon, eggs, sausages, pancakes, homefries, fruit and coffee/tea/juice.

Green hands

The members of the Martintown and District Horticultural Society are invited to attend the next meeting of the Williamstown Green Thumbs being held on Monday, March 27 at 7:00 p.m. at the recreation centre in Williamstown.

Dr. Robert Harris, a plastic surgeon from Cornwall, will be speaking on the topic of hands and how to avoid injury to them. Vicky Pollock called also to remind members to plant their seeds now and to mark Apr. 5 on the calendar for the Martintown meeting.

Optimist euchre

Euchre players should mark Apr. 4 on their calendars as the date for the Optimist euchre with all proceeds being donated to the Cancer Society. The evening will begin at 8 p.m. at the Martintown Community Centre, and donations will be welcome for this worthy cause, April being the month for the Cancer Society fund drive.The results for the March 7 euchre are as follows: Ladies, 1. Claire Flaro, 2. Estelle Brazeau, 3. Lorraine DeRepentigny. Men, 1. Ed Ukrainetz, 2. Norman MacLeod, 3. Rene Poirier.

The door prize was won by Cecile McKinnon and the free ticket by Gerald McGillis. Green prizes were won by Jack McDonell, Violet McDiarmid, Rita Seguin, Beatrice Fontaine, Rene Poirier and Claire VanPutten who had their choice from celery, green onions, ginger ale, 7-Up, relish and a green watering can! The following people who won the 50/50 draw: Rita Dicaire, Pauline McKinnon, Howard Eamon, Claire Flaro (twice!), Roger Brazeau, Georgette Lavoie and Beatrice Fontaine.

Bird news

Mary Periard and family have seen and heard a pileated woodpecker in the woods behind their house on Beaverbrook Road. Thursday last must have been national Return of the Robin Day, much like the swallows to Capistrano, as turf and tree wars were quite amazing. That same day I had a female cardinal continually knocking at my kitchen window, as she travelled from the crab apple to the lilac, repeatedly trying to land on the bar between the upper and lower storm windows. I couldn't figure out what she was trying to do and I finally put some paper over the window for the rest of the day. She hasn't returned. Any bird behaviorists out there?

Bridge results

The Martintown Goodtimers Duplicate Bridge of Mar. 14 had the following results: North/South, 1. Lorraine Gauthier & Jerry Johnston, 2. Grace Leroux & Evelyn McPhail, 3. John Roulston & Ed Pelletier. East/West, 1. Joan Turner & Penny McLeod, 2.Del Roulston & Betty Argyle, 3. Charles Thompson & Bob Evans.

Canoe race

Speaking of Bridge makes me think of the Martintown bridge which had me thinking that last Sunday might have been a good day for the canoe race! The ice is gone and the air had just the right nip with the wind out of the east. The official race, the Great Raisin River Canoe Race, from St. Andrews to Williamstown is scheduled for April 16. The water to swell the river for that event will have to come down from the sky in the form of steady April showers, unless of course we get a late snow storm!

REAL ESTATE AUCTION
32 Yates Ave., Cornwall
SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 11 a.m. Sharp!
TO BE SOLD ON SITE: Good solid 2 bedroom home - FA oil furnace (new '97) single garage. Tenant pays $664 mo, has been there over 7 years and wants to stay.
Excellent investment property.
It WILL BE SOLD subject ONLY to a minimum bid of $23,000.
TERMS: $1,000 deposit, balance due on or before May 31/2000.
Realty Broker/Auctioneer
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Bainsville farmer visits India where cyclone claims 25,000

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It was great to finally hear from Mackie Robertson of Bainsville. You may remember that Mackie is in India, on loan with the Canadian Food Grains Bank and far away from the family farm. There will be many stories to tell when Mackie arrives home later this week. In the meantime, he writes the following:

"It has been a busy month with little access to e-mail.

I have spent the past month visiting the devastated area of Orissa State, where 10,000 official (25,000 unofficial) people have died in a terrible cyclone. There are still bodies of humans being found and thousands of drowned cattle remain in the fields. Some villages lost all of their buildings and possessions. Almost 100,000 acres are salt water damaged, causing erratic replanting of the rice crops.

But there is much rebuilding being done. Ninety percent of homes have been rebuilt, most roads have been repaired, wells and water reservoirs are being pumped clean. Workers are paid with food as well as some money from donor aid programs. Also many small businesses are starting up again (pottery, plant nursery, vegetable gardens and so on). So there is cause for some optimism.

I spent one day in a small municipality visiting villages when it became dark. I was asked to make one more visit to a local Hindu temple where 200 men and boys were waiting for me. For almost two hours we talked about Canada, my family, our farm, our church and why Canada was trying to help them. They told me of many stories of their lives, and troubles, and experiences. A very special time.

Near the end of this remarkable evening I asked one man where are the women and girls? He replied, 'They would not expect to come. The fathers and brothers and husbands will tell them what the visitor said.' The female role here is a hard one.

I leave today for a short visit to Nepal and Katmandu then it's off to Bombay for one day. After that a trip to Amsterdam and then HOME."

Under normal circumstances when traveling it's great to be back home. For Mackie this must be poignantly true. Thanks and welcome home Mackie!

Full moon spring

It's officially Spring today and it looks like Mother Nature may help things along this week. Last evening at dusk amidst purple gray clouds an orange full moon could be seen above the horizon and through the trees. As we walked the causeway endless strings of Canada Geese, their noisy barking and kerhonking filling the air, made their way to the water. How often does one see this sight before it becomes an everyday event? It is so impressive...and a reminder of a behavior that endlessly goes on as it has for thousands of years.

Stumbling

Not that anyone would call me clumsy or anything but I have been known to stumble in life. Seriously, falling accidentally, whether young or old, can have frightful consequences. Thus it was a very good idea for the seniors at Glen Cairn Lodge to have a presentation on this very subject.

On Tuesday, Mar. 2 residents of the Lodge enjoyed a very informative and enjoyable presentation by Aileen Cross and France Sauve of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit entitled "Prevention of Falls by Seniors." Residents and friends listened and took part in preventive exercises amid laughter and fun.

There were door prizes for all and refreshments were provided by Lorraine Plue. Clare Small introduced the speakers and Florine Goodfellow very graciously thanked them for a very successful evening program.

Busy beavers

The 1st Lancaster Beavers and Cubs have had a busy winter! Last November the Beaver Colony held their Investiture. Fourteen Kitts (what the boys are called before becoming Beavers) as well as three leaders were invested.

Congratulations to Beavers Curtis Charette, Kyle Comeau, Belinda Comeau, Brandon Darling, Graeme Keillar, Ryan Lemieux, Justin McFarlane, James Prudhomme, Brandon Rombough, Christopher Sweeney, Michael Sweeney, Cody Taylor, Jordan Taylor, and Britney Truelove.

The Beaver leaders were Kim Comeau, Colleen Charette and Dan Comeau. Dan also helps with the Cub Pack and will be starting a Scout Troop in the Fall.

Thank you to Colleen Charette for sewing all of the new scarves for the Beavers, Cubs and their leaders. Great job and very much appreciated.

The Cubs have been busy with badge work both as a group and individually. For Christmas each Cub was given a Kub Kar kit from Santa. They made them into racers and then took part in a Kub Kar Rally in February...and the champion...the winner...was Kevin Lepa!

At the Sturrock's property in Williamstown the Cubs had a great winter hike and fun day. The older Beavers participated as well.

The Annual Scout/Guide Hobby show was on Feb. 19 and some Beavers and Cubs entered the competition. The Beavers entered their Beaver woodcraft and received a ribbon for their participation. Some cubs entered their Kub Kars and collections. Simon DiTomasso won first prize for his collection and Angus David won second for his Kub Kar as well as second for his collection. Congratulations boys!

On Sunday, Feb. 20 the Cubs and Beavers took part in the service at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church to honor the founder of Scouting, Lord Baden Powell. Dan Comeau gave an excellent talk on Baden Powell's history. The beavers had a birthday party on Feb. 22 for Baden Powell, his actual birth date.

The Cubs enjoyed a great evening of skating at Smithsfield Park as Cubs, siblings, parents and neighbors had a wonderful time skating and playing hockey. The hot chocolate and cookies were well received.

It was off to the farm on the Feb. 26. Everyone enjoyed a tour of Malcolm Cumming's farm, seeing the cows and all of the farm equipment was interesting. So many black eyes were watching, staring at the boys. Bonnie Cumming served a very filling lunch before the Cubs went off for a hike. Kylie Cumming later let the Cubs have turns riding her horse. Many thanks for the great time is sent to the Cummings.

Now we are caught up with the many activities that have gone on for our Cubs and Beavers!



A 500th pancake

Glen Walter Fire Department Chief Rheal Valade, middle, poses with fellow firefighters at the annual firefighters' pancake breakfast on Sunday at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Glen Walter. The firefighters are aiming to raise funds for the purchase of a second portable radio. Approximately 500 breakfasts were served.

Staff photo – Sandra Berry



Marine mechanics

Westfront Construction crew was busy making repairs to LCM 131 tug boat on Friday morning. The Cornwall company will be using the boat to conduct work on the Lancaster lagoons this spring.

Staff photo – Sandra Berry

Fling luncheon

It's coming up this weekend. Don't forget the Spring Fling Luncheon and Bake Sale at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, South Lancaster, on Saturday. From 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., you can have a good lunch and take advantage of a wonderful sale as well.

The very next day, Sunday at 11 a.m., the congregation of St. Andrew's will celebrate a special musical moments of worship. This is guaranteed to be an exciting service with congregational members and invited guests from the community taking part and offering their gifts of music. Everyone is welcome!

Palliative course

Free Palliative Care Course is being offered for those who wish to volunteer to help people who are facing a life threatening illness. This course will prepare you for volunteer work in any palliative care setting including community long term care facilities or hospitals.

This nine session course starts on Apr. 5 and continues to May 31, from 1 to 4 p.m. Classes are on Wednesdays. To register call the VON Eastern Counties Branch at 932-3451.

Story time

Reminders: the last story hour of the most recent series is on for Thursday at the Lancaster library. Come at 10:15 a.m. with your little ones on Mar. 23.

Noon hour Lenten services continue on Wednesdays at Knox United in Lancaster. Everyone welcome.

Rhododendron

I look at my small rhododendron plant hoping that it survived the winter. When walking with my friend Fiona in Ayr, Scotland, along a path to Castle Hill Park these plants grow wild, tree height..as do the Holly. Huge and healthy! Nevertheless, the robins hopping about are the size of songbirds and that's not a lie! We argue over which species is genetically altered.

Euchre

Thirteen tables were played at the Mar. 19 euchre card party. The results are: ladies, 1) Arlene Momo, 2) Lorraine DeRepentigny, 3) Eileen Johnston and 4) Berthe Sauve; men, 1) Marcel Campeau, 2) Gerard Seguin, 3) Marcel Ranger, 4) Jean Noel Campeau and Allen McCuaig.

50/50 draw winners are: Archie McLeod, Isabel McLennan, Claire Campeau, Helena Campeau, Veronica Lajoie, Lucille Faubert, Bill Johnston, Arlene Munro, Laurette Viau and Lise Massia.

The doors prizes were to Marcel Campeau, Beatrice Fontaine, Hughette Ranger, Bert Martin, Allan McCuaig and Claire Vanputten.The next euchre party will be Sunday, Apr. 2.

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ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO
Friday, March 23, 1900

•Robert R. Sangster of Lancaster, has been appointed Licence Commissioner by the Ontario government succeeding James Dingwall, resigned. Other members of the Board are: Alex McNeil and Peter McDonald.

•A teller's cage has been placed in the Union Bank here this week.

•The Glen Norman Commercial Factory is, we understand, building an addition because of an expected increase in the amount of milk this season.

•Dan Murray has opened a new store in the west end, Dunvegan.

•P. A. Stewart, Breadalbane, who for many years has been chief sessional writer at Ottawa, has been confined to his home with a severe attack of illness.

•Jos. Daniel of No. 3 Company 59th Batt., Greenfield, has been accepted as a private in the Royal Canadian Regiment, which will do garrison duty at Halifax.

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, March 25, 1910

•There was a large representative gathering of citizens in the Town Hall on Friday evening, assembled to honour W. J. Dawson, ex-manager of the Union Bank, on his approaching departure for Toronto. The presentation of a cabinet of silver was made.

•D. A. McMaster of Laggan left here for Elkhorn, Man., on Tuesday, having that day shipped sixteen horses. The same day John A. McLeod of Lochiel, shipped a car-load of settlers' effects to Rosetown, Sask. From Maxville, Mrs. P. D. Sinclair and daughter left Wednesday for Sedgewick, Alta., to join her husband, while Mrs. M. C. Rowe left for Caron, Sask.

•Sandy P. Kennedy, after spending several months in Cobalt, returned home on Friday.

• J. McGillivray, the genial proprietor of the McRae Hotel, Lancaster, sold out his stock and furniture to J. Finlan of Greenfield, who took possession on Tuesday.

•Dr. Robert Wightman, who spent the past 12 months in one of the leading hospitals of London, England, returned to Lancaster, Saturday last.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, March 26, 1920

•Congratulations are in order to S. A. Gormley of Ottawa on his recent appointment as District Manager for the United Counties for the Capital Life Insurance Co., with headquarters in Cornwall.

•Mrs. W. Ritchie this week received from the Adjutant General, Militia Headquarters, Ottawa, the 1914-15 Mons Star awarded to her son Pte. K. A. Ritchie, DCM, now engaged in lumbering in British Columbia.

•A landmark which represents part of the early history of Alexandria, the residence of the late Donald Chisholm, Main and Gernish Streets, is now being dismantled.

•At the Presbyterian Manse here on Tuesday afternoon the marriage was solemnized, Rev. D. Stewart officiating, of Alex McDonald of North Lancaster and Miss Libbie Calder, daughter of the late Alex Calder, also of North Lancaster.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, March 28, 1930

•Two Glengarrians, Miss Maude MacGregor, daughter of W. J. MacGregor, Alexandria and Miss Anna MacLeod of Maxville, received their diplomas at the exercises of the graduating class of the Royal Victoria Hospital Training School for Nurses, Montreal, on Tuesday.

•Norman Duggan left Wednesday for Brockville, at which point he has been appointed to the staff of the Dominion stores.

•D. D. McRae left yesterday to spend some days in Toronto, in the interests of the Wood Specialities Limited.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, March 22, 1940

•Maxville Millionaires, Citizen Shield intermediate champs for the third straight year, may head for the Maritimes in further Eastern Canada playdowns. Millionaires won the shield by virtue of 11-3 and 6-4 victories over Kemptville Royals. Members of the team are: Dupuis, Gamble, L'Heureux, Jamieson, Coleman, B. Villeneuve, Munro, Hamilton, Pilon, MacCallum and Lalonde.

•Ronnie McDonell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie J. McDonell of Apple Hill, had three fingers amputated in hospital as a result of a severe cut. Stanley Vogan of Dalkeith had two fingers severely lacerated while sawing lumber.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, March 24, 1950

•Loss estimated at $15,000 was suffered by a young McCrimmon farmer, Dougald A. MacGillivray, Sunday evening, when his barn burned. The loss included 15 registered purebred Holstein cattle, a team of horses, hay, grain and machinery.

•Cameron Cumming of Maxville, who is attending Toronto University, was recently awarded a bursary and a $600 scholarship for first place in her class at the Kingston Music festival.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, March 24, 1960

•Ian Andrew Macdonell, 10, of Williamstown, met death at noon today when he fell under the wheel of a loaded hay wagon. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Angus Macdonell.

•Michel Lalonde of Glen Robertson, survived Saturday's regional tests in the Concours de Français. He now goes to Ottawa in mid-April for the next round.

•Lt.-Col. W. J. Franklin, MC, was honoured on his retirement as Sergeant-at-Arms of the House of Commons at a luncheon given by Mr. Speaker Michener.

•Meeting at the call of the newly reorganized Board of Trade, merchants decided that all stores in town will remain open until 10 p.m. on Fridays.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, March 26, 1970

•Euclid Forgues, a graduate of Alexandria High School has recently been appointed to the post of Director of Education for the Board of Education at Hearst, Ont.

•Laurent Major will head the new Glengarry Memorial Hospital board as chairman. Alex McDonald is vice-chairman; Mrs. Enid MacDonald, secretary, and Bruno Massie is the new treasurer.

•Greenfield loses its post office next week when the April 1st changeover sees village and routes being served on a new Rural Route 5 Alexandria. Harvey Phillips of Greenfield will serve the new routes.

•The new Diocesan Pastoral Council of the Diocese of Alexandria convened by His Excellency Monsignor Aldolphe Proulx, Bishop of Alexandria, consists of 24 elected and selected representatives of the clergy, laity and religious and includes men, women and youths. Its purpose is to assist the Bishop in the elaboration of plans and decisions for pastoral action in the diocese.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Wednesday, March 26, 1980

•Plans are in the offing for the creation of an in-patient treatment centre for alcoholics in the old vacant Iona Academy building, St. Raphael's.

•Judge Reginald Levesque of Timmins has received his first appointment serving the Alexandria, Hawkesbury, Rockland and L'Orignal courts. Judge Levesque will replace Judge L.P. Cecile who retired Jan. 14.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, March 28, 1990

•The GDHS Drama Club cleaned up the awards at the SD&G School Board Drama Festival at Tagwi High School with their first major production

Performing Waiting for Godot by Samual Beckett, the troupe was honoured with Outstanding Production and actor Jason Kirkey was awarded Best Actor.

•Allison Pasco, a graduate of Char-Lan District High School, won the St. Joseph's School of Nursing (HDH) Alumnae Award. The award was presented to Allison during convocation exercises at St. Lawrence College, Cornwall and was in recognition of her proficiency in medical theory and pratice. Allison is the daughter of George and Audrey Pasco of Williamstown.

•The councillors have added their voices to those opposing the recent OMAF terminations of 14 agricultural engineer positions, including that held by Glen Slater in Glengarry, Prescott and Russell counties. They passed a motion to support a Township of Roxborough resolution that condemns the cuts. Copies will be sent to Roxborough as well as MPP John Cleary, who is the parliamentary assistant to the Minister of Agriculture and Food.

•Jennifer Oetelaar from Perpetuel Secours won a certificate under Respect for Others. One hundred and fifty certificates were awarded to children in four schools: Alexander, St. Joseph, Elda Rouleau and Perpetuel Secours. Denise Frei won a $25 gift certificate and award from the Alexandria Optimist Club for her Respect for Self project.

Many thanks to canvassers

The local captain for the Heart and Stroke campaign, Len Siwik, reports that a total of $1,717 has been raised in the area. Many thanks to the canvassers Alison Wilson, Jean Williams, Lillian St. Louis, Joan Siwik, Penny Decoste, Shirley McDonell, Joey DeCoeur, Laurie St. Denis and Brent McInnes for a job well done.

Down south

Annette and Jack Smith have spent two weeks vacationing in Florida.

Mexico

Annie and Adrien St. Denis have recently spent a vacation in Cancun, Mexico.

GREENFIELD



MARY COUTURE
527-2421

Spring is here

Spring has come at last, it reminds us that winter is past.

Michael Newton
HIGHLAND PATHS



KEN MCKENNA

Almost all the Highland Scots who originally settled in Greater Glengarry came from a rather limited area in mainland Scotland. Most came from the County of Inverness ("Inverness-shire" as it was known when the English "shire" system was imposed) and from areas near or bordering that county - North Argyll, Breadalbane, Ross and Cromarty, among others.

Inverness County covers a greater area than any other county or shire in Britain. The city of Inverness, the county seat and only city in the Highlands, is situated in the far north-east corner. Even today, those living in the southern part of the county or in those Western Isles that are included in it see more of the Lowland city of Glasgow than they do of the city of Inverness. Two centuries ago, about the only time people from Glen Garry or Lochaber would have visited the town of Inverness was if they were unlucky enough to have been brought to trial there.

Although there are dozens of islands in the Western Isles - the Hebrides - the early Glengarry pioneers seem to have come from just a few, among them Skye, Mull, Eigg, South Uist and Barra. The Highland settlers in Cape Breton, on the other hand, came from all areas of the Scottish Highlands, from the north shore of the Clyde to the most northern point in mainland Scotland, Cape Wrath in Sutherland and from many more of the Hebrides, including Lewis and Harris.

In the latter part of the 18th century, conditions in the Highlands had become so difficult that entire communities prepared to leave. The usual procedure was for a leading member of the community to charter a ship. The date of sailing would be advertised and those who could afford the fare would join the exodus, generally to Canada. Often the entire population of an area would leave together, settle in places like Glengarry, take up land side by side and live among the same relatives and friends as they had before in the Highlands.

Those who left the Highlands before the War of 1812 were generally better off than those who were driven out during the infamous Highland Clearances which began a few years later and peaked in the 1830s, but only a few individual victims of the Clearances seem to have come to Glengarry because most of the land here was already taken up by about 1820.

Because the early Highland pioneers in Glengarry were so close-knit, much of their music and folk-lore was also closely related. Two centuries ago in Scotland or here in Glengarry, most people seldom travelled far from home. Those from the Isle of Skye, for instance, would have known songs and stories that came from that particular area and might have only become aware of the local traditions of other areas when they came to Canada. But they did share a common knowledge of the ancient lore of their race which was passed down from generation to generation wherever Gaelic was spoken.

Dr. Michael Newton is a Gaelic scholar born in California and now living in the Boston area who has studied the language and Highland traditions of places in Scotland where Gaelic is no longer spoken. In his recent book —*Bho Chluaidh gu Calasraid* he concentrates on two locations; the Lennox, on the north shore of the Clyde, and the adjacent area known as the Mentieth, just north of Glasgow. Both areas, although sharing the geography of the Highlands, are now almost entirely Lowland in speech. But Dr. Newton has uncovered much of the Gaelic background of the area and presents it, in Gaelic and English, in this delightful work.

Many of the poems and stories in the book are concerned, naturally, with purely local subject matter but many also connect with the ancient Gaelic legends shared by both the Irish and the Highlanders. Today, as the Gaelic language fades, we may be inclined to think that this culture is confined to the more remote areas of the Gaelic-speaking world, but Dr. Newton shows that in the not-too-distant past, the culture was alive and well even in those areas now considered mostly Lowland. I'll give some interesting excerpts from the book in a future column.

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I received a call from Pipe-Major David Danskin of Maxville about my recent columns on *The French Connection*. David is an expert in Scottish history and he called to say that I should clarify my statement about *Le Garde Ecossais* (which I misspelled in my previous column) which served the French monarchy for centuries. Although the English translation could be The Scots Guards, he points out that that is misleading, as the French *Garde* had nothing to do with the present-day Scots Guards in the British Army.

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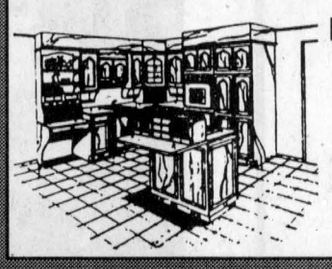

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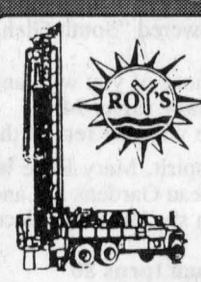

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Lots of things going on in the Encore program this spring. On Friday April 7, Lucy MacDonald will offer a special workshop called "The power of optimism."

The goal of the workshop is to help participants increase optimism levels and improve both physical and mental health.

For more information and/or to register, please contact Bev Hincks at 937-1525.

Of course, you could always just join the Lancaster Optimists.

McIntosh auction

The brisk spring weather on Saturday also brought a huge crowd out to the auction at St. Mary's Centre. Bodies were said to be packed in tighter than rush hour subway traffic — or than geese against a house.

The sale was from the estate of the late Jean McIntosh, well- known and respected local teacher.

Doctor speaks to gardeners

Gearing up for a big year in the gardens, members of the Williamstown Green Thumb Society are presenting an interesting duo as speakers at their next meeting on Monday (Mar. 27).

Realizing that "gardeners need advice not only on planting and tending tender shoots — but also on keeping in shape for digging, prying, lifting and hefting heavy bags around," Pauline Ashton reports that Dr. Robert Harris, a plastic reconstructive surgeon operating out of Cornwall and Massena Hospitals, will be in the house.

Dr. Harris will speak about ways to avoid the painful carpal tunnel syndrome and stress to the hands while gardening.

Also present will be Anne Marie Collard who will be dispensing tips about organic gardening.

The meeting will be held at the recreation centre (upstairs over arena) in Williamstown, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Gardeners and interested others from all over the area — Maxville, Martintown, Cornwall, Alexandria, Vankleek Hill, etc — are invited to attend.

"The more the merrier," says Green Thumb President Maureen Stephens in issuing the invitation.

Bridge and euchre

Call it the abridged edition of the Williamstown News. For some unknown reason, no bridges scores made their way into my computer this week. I suppose the reason was March Break gallavantings, although I prefer to think it was March Break gallantry — leaving room for all those euchre scores which have been piling up.

The Friendly Neighbours euchre from March 9, saw prize-winners Alda Major and Shirley Bougie for the ladies; John Krol and Tony Wetering for the gents.

Henrica Wetering won the door prize.

At the same group's open euchre on Mar.16, Henrica Wetering was first for the ladies. Other winners were Florence Dubeau, Rena Major, and Doris Breuers. Rena Major also won the door prize.

For the men, top gun was Rene Poirier, followed by Maurice Chretien and Lorne Bennett.

The Glengarry Community Club held an open euchre on Mar. 8 at the recreation centre. Winners there were Florida Legroulx, Therese Bourdeau, Margaret McMath, Rene Poirier, Delard Dubeau and Bill Leitch. Reta Heath won the door prize.

Winning 50/50 draws were Viola Pilon, John Lapierre, Alda Major (twice), Dorothy Seguin, Bill Leitch, Donald MacGregor, Florine Goodfellow and Carol Dubeau.

The next open euchre sponsored by the Glengarry Community Club will be held on April 12, at 1:30 p.m. at the recreation centre here in Williamstown.



Geese spooked by a photographer with muddy shoes
Staff photo - Sandra Berry

The sky was a bunch of honking dots over the weekend. Have you ever seen such confusion? Those geese, which usually seem to be making a vee-line straight to a known destination, were criss- crossing the skies in utter chaos.

Reminded me why geese are often described as "silly." Also brought to mind that old nursery rhyme, "Goosey-goosey gander/ Whither dost thou wander? Upstairs, downstairs, and to my lady's chamber."

Now don't go reading a whole bunch of hanky-panky into this, but reports say that over the weekend, hundreds of geese (no doubt some ganders among them) touched down in a field just beyond the village limits on the road to Lancaster.

Not content with being in the open, the geese filled the yard of a nearby house, packing themselves right up against its outside walls. Right, perhaps, outside a lady's chamber?

South Glengarry or Charlottenburgh

"The recreation centre here in Williamstown" is a round about way of telling you all that I'm still not sure what that lovely building just across the way is called.

The words on the outside still say, "Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre," but the phone inside is answered "South Glengarry Recreation Centre."

So which is it? Help me out those of you with answers!

Mary turns 94

She wasn't out playing euchre with the rest of the family, but I'm sure Mary Rose Pilon was there in spirit. Mary Rose is celebrating her 94th birthday on Saturday at the Chateau Gardens in Lancaster, where I'm sure John Urquhart will make certain she has a big piece of birthday cake.

All the best on your big day!

Joan turns 80

Festivities will also be held on Saturday (Mar. 25) for Joan Abrams who is celebrating her 80th birthday. Friends and neighbours are invited to drop in to an open house at St. Mary's Centre between 2 and 4 p.m. to extend best wishes to Joan.

A very young looking 80 year-old, I might add!

Hockey team raises $580 for CHEO

The Char-Lan Atom Travelling Team had a good time participating in the Ronald McDonald hockey tournament in Ottawa last weekend.

Perhaps one of the reasons was that team members knew they were doing something for a good cause. The team held a raffle and raised $580 towards Ronald McDonald House.

Winner of the Rebels shirt and hat was Kaitlyn Sanchez of Williamstown, while Eric Lapointe, also of Williamstown, won the hockey net.

Raffle organizers would like to thank all who supported the cause.

What's in a gene

A most interesting session on genetics and genetic counselling was held recently at Encore.

Speakers were Dr. Harriet Feilotter and her husband, both of whom are involved in the field. Harriet is a former student at Char-Lan High School.

According to my source, the speakers were "as clear as could be" and fascinating to listen to.

Good-bye to Lepas

Good-bye and good luck goes out to Britt and George Lepa and family as they leave the Summerstown area for the hills of thorn, after eight years in the community.

That's in the Toronto area, in case you're baffled.

Back from Cuba

Back from a March Break vacation to Cuba are Paul and Annie Richard; Mark, Juliana and Chris.

Haven't had time to get the details yet from the parents, but Mark was full of superlatives.

Prominent Holstein herd founder dies on March 7

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In the annals of Glengarry agricultural development many individuals will be remembered for different contributions.

Distinctive among these for many years was Lloyd McRae of Bainsville who died Mar. 7 at Glengarry Memorial Hospital.

Lloyd began his farm career in 1938 after graduating from Kemptville Agricultural College. His herd at that time contained two purebred cows. From this he developed the well respected "Wenron" Holstein herd. His cows and bulls sold to many parts of the world and bulls from the herd were used through Eastern Breeders in many county herds.

He was one of the group responsible for the development of Eastern Breeders Inc. and was the first Glengarry representative on that board of directors.

In 1969 he was awarded the holstein Canada Master Breeders Shield, the highest award offered by the Holstein Association.

He was always interested in field crops. He had a long and active association with the Crop Improvement Association and in 1967 received the W. Harris McNish Memorial Award for outstanding leadership in agriculture from the 11 county Eastern Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association. The citation said: This man is willing to try new things. He had the first hay drier in the county, the first self-propelled forage swather, the first deep tillage implement and was the first to underdrain systematically."

For some years he was keenly involved with the local "Junior Farmers".

In the 1960s he took an active part in a federal-provincial retraining program for farmers, better known as "Program Five". For a number of winters he shared his knowledge of farming, teaching in programs presented in Cornwall, Alexandria, Avonmore, Dalkeith and Prince Edward Island.

In later years, he was the Lancaster Township agent for Glengarry Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance, making his calls in the evenings after a day's work on the farm. He then sold crop insurance when it first came to this area.

As chairman of the Glengarry District High School Board, he passed on his own motto at a commencement ceremony: "Reach for the top of the ladder, there's more room up there."

Few areas escaped his involvement. As captain of Lancaster District Cancer Society annual blitz, I received my campaign package from him, come April for some years.

There was one area I remember, though, where Lloyd was unsuccessful. That was when he tried to prevent the "powers that were" at the that time, from carving up his beloved farm to allow Highway 401 to transverse it. Not that he didn't try!

Lloyd married his childhood sweetheart Elizabeth (Tibi) McNaughton who survives.

I recall the evening Lloyd was inducted into the Glengarry Agricultural Hall of Fame.

With tears in his eyes he protested that the award should have been for his faithful "Tibi" was well as for himself.

"I never could have managed without her," he said and the many friends who know them both would probably agree.

Mission on

The St. Raphael's Church was filled to capacity Sunday evening for the first of Rev. Pichinini's famous sermons.

Word of the inspiring speaker had spread from St. Finnan's parishioners who heard him in their parish last week. It continues here until Friday, mornings at 9 a.m. and evenings at 7:30 p.m.

Children on the move

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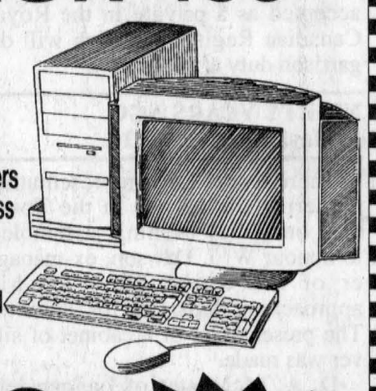

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