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SG Council gives thumbs up to Sports Palace Board

BY SUE HARRINGTON
News Correspondent

The Glengarry Sports Palace Board was given a little thumbs up by South Glengarry Council Monday night.

The board increased its revenues by $5,823 in 2001 and actually raised $8,300 more than it had budgeted for.

And while expenditures in 2001 were over that of the previous year by $6,416, they were under the budgeted figure by some $32,012.

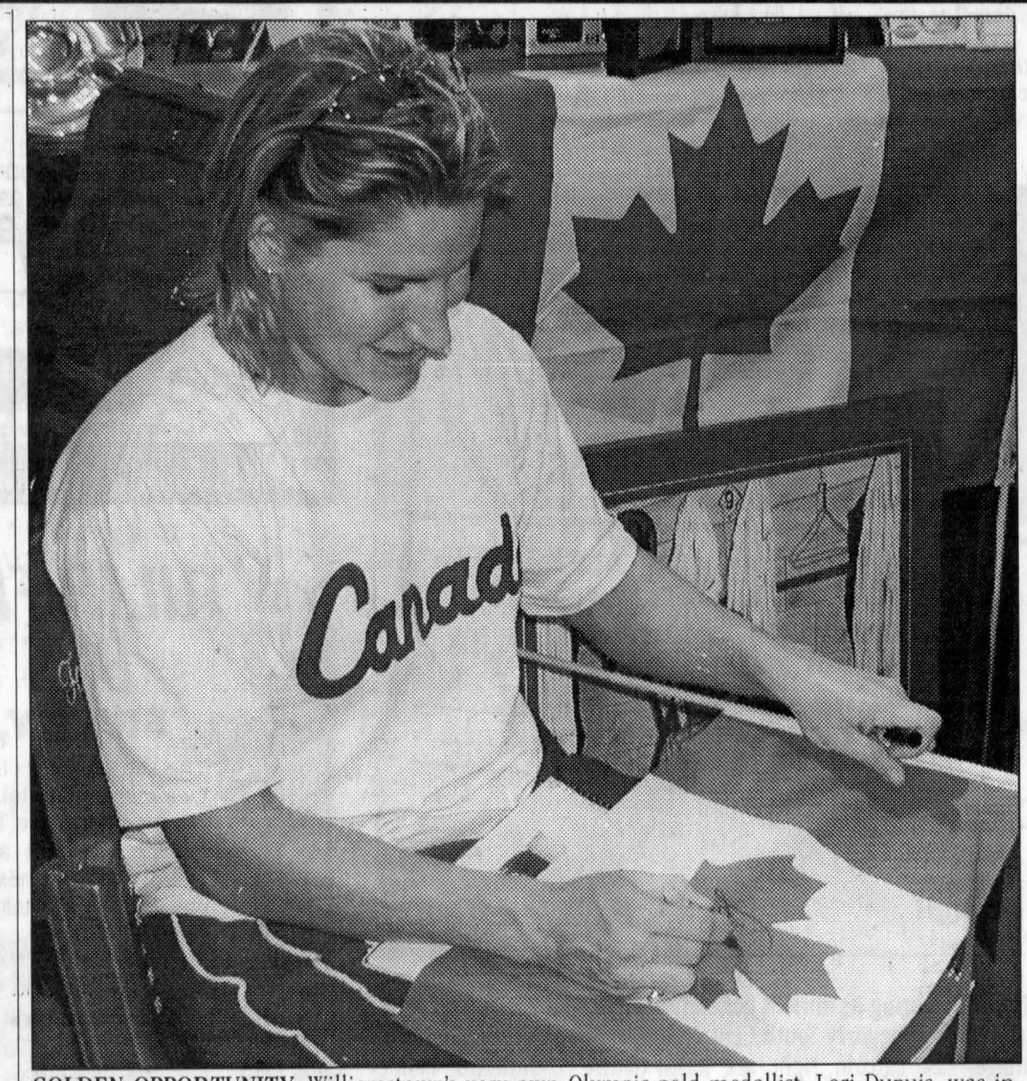
The savings came about largely in the area of salaries, wages and benefits. There was also a savings in capital work which had been planned, but was not carried out.

Councillor Jim McDonell, who sits on the board, said that the plan is to get away without repairs for as long as possible. A proposed new roof for the facility may be done in stages, potentially starting with the first part as early as next year.

Mayor Dave MacDonald endorsed administration's suggestion of recognizing the board for its good financial management.

"It's good to see we're heading in the right direction with expenses under control," said the mayor.

South Glengarry owns 25 percent of the Alexandria facility and last year was ready to pull out its stake because of escalating costs.



GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY: Williamstown's very own Olympic gold medallist, Lori Dupuis, was in Cornwall on Saturday to meet fans and sign autographs during Cornwall and South Glengarry's Lori Dupuis Days. Hats, pens, shirts, and this Canada flag were among articles signed for friends and supporters.

KRISTINA MICHAUD PHOTO

Low waters expected for River Race

BY TODD ANDERSON
Sports Editor

Although the waters are high on the Raisin River right now officials at the Raisin Region Conservation Authority aren't expecting those levels to remain until this Sunday.

That's when the 29th annual Raisin River Canoe Race will take place.

RRCA floods co-ordinator Josianne Sabourin took a measurement of the river's flow Tuesday at 2 p.m.

"It was flowing 399 cubic feet per second," she said.

"That number will drop by the weekend though. The forecast is for sunny and warm weather all the way up to the race."

Mrs. Sabourin said the showers which fell on Glengarry and the Raisin River Monday and Tuesday morning will maintain the flow for awhile but will not keep the river at the level it is until Sunday.

"Not unless it rains a couple of days before the race," said Mrs. Sabourin.

"It could drop as low as 150 cubic feet per second."

Last year the flow on race day was 199 cubic feet per second.

In the past 10 years the highest rate of flow was 2500 in 1994 and the lowest was 110 in 1995.

The race will take place Sunday, rain or shine, and starts at St. Andrew's West and ends in Williamstown.

The 35 kilometre course is the longest canoe race in Eastern Ontario and is open to participants looking to compete in the pro, 17 foot open, women's recreational, men's recreational, mixed recreational, adult-youth recreational and students divisions.

Registration is in St. Andrew's between 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

A finisher's banquet will be held at St. Mary's Hall in Williamstown from 2:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. where medal ceremonies will be held.

Canoe rentals are available from Maximum Fitness on behalf of Trailhead Canoes. Contact Bill or Carol Kennedy at 933-9969.

North Glengarry getting connected

BY KRISTINA MICHAUD
News Reporter

North Glengarry wants to be wired. That is what the initial results of a recent survey suggest. In late March, a questionnaire was sent out by CEONET to businesses, local government and non-profit organizations in four communities, the other three being Limoges/Casselman, Morrisburg/Iroquois and Hawkesbury. North Glengarry returned the highest number of completed questionaires of the four communities.

Of the total of 296 questionnaires that were sent out within North Glengarry, 70 have already come back, representing a 23 per cent return rate.

Doreen Ashton Wagner, North Glengarry Community Economic Development Group chair, explains that this is considered very good.

"When there is not a vested interest (by the business); if there is no incentive or direct benefit, the average rate of return is between 2 and 5 per cent," she said. With this particular survey, the average response was 11.5 per cent, half that of North Glengarry.

"Questionnaires are still coming in and responses are being tallied, but this is no doubt indicative of the fact that, contrary to popular belief, IT is an important issue in our area," continued Ms. Wagner.

The questionnaire was designed to help the community better plan for economic development by establishing to what extent employers use IT now, what their plans or needs for the future might be and how workers will have to adapt to the changing workplace. It is clear that North Glengarry employers have an interest in or are already making use of information technology (IT).

CEONET executive director, Brenda Wilson, was very pleased with the results.

"We're getting a picture (of what the area wants and needs)," she said.

"The network is here, or is at least coming, The main challenge is skilled IT workers."

Noting that many small businesses do not have time to train, Ms. Wilson explained that a solution would be a smart business centre.

"If that is identified as a need, we'll go after the funding," she said, adding that Alexandria would be a natural choice for such a centre.

"It's a natural hub for smart deployment of training," she said.

This Saturday, a more detailed discussion on the results of the survey will take place as CEONET hosts the Let's Connect IT Job Fair and Forum being held at GDHS/Le Relais.

Workers and job seekers will be able to complete a separate questionnaire in person and network with potential employers at one of the 15 to 20 booths. Ms. Wilson advises fair-goers to bring copies of their resume or business card.

In the afternoon, a workshop geared to farmers is planned.

"Farmers are very connected," Ms.Wilson said. "They need to get market information quickly, they need access to websites. They're the biggest business sector in Glengarry and they need to know what IT can do for them."

Admission to the Job Fair is $20 for adults and $10 for students, which includes lunch. Those not interested in the forum and networking opportunities are encouraged to drop in during the afternoon for a browse.

"We really have to start the discussions, get people thinking," Ms. Wilson concluded.

"The idea is to get IT people to work locally."

Counties' documents available

BY SUE HARRINGTON
News Correspondent

Residents of South Glengarry wanting to know more about the operation of SDG Counties Council, will now be able to have access to the full set of the counties' agenda package, without having to go to Cornwall.

South Glengarry's Administrator/Co-ordinator Marcel Lapierre, told council Monday that Counties Chief Administrative Officer, Mike Waddell, was trying to make counties' information "more accessible to the public."

A full set of counties' back up documents will now be available at South Glengarry's municipal offices in Lancaster, after each meeting of Counties Council. For several months, the minutes alone, of the counties' meetings have been available in South Glengarry agenda packages.

Counties Council meets on the third Monday of each month at the counties' building in Cornwall. The meetings begin at 10 a.m.

RRCA presents budget to NG council

Roger Houde of the Raisin Region Conservaton Authority (RRCA) presented North Glengarry council with the RRCA's budget for 2002 on Monday evening.

The conservation authority gets between $700,000 and $800,000 from the provincial and federal programs as well as from private programs.

With a budget for 2002 of $1.4 million, Mr. Houde explained that in addition to the funding from programs, the RRCA also collects money through fees for services, rentals, leasing office space to the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR), fundraising and charitable donations.

Another $153,000 comes directly from the MNR and $466,000 comes through municipal levies, of which $55,700 is collected in North Glengarry.

Mr. Houde also gave council a brief overview of projects which were ongoing in 2001 as well as new projects which were undertaken.

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OPP lay additional charges in shooting

The Ontario Provincial Police has laid 16 additional criminal charges against a 27-year-old Montreal man in connection with a shooting on Highway 401 near Morrisburg.

The incident occurred Mar. 10. An OPP officer was wounded and another man fatally injured when gunfire was exchanged.

Marc Bouffard, 27, of Montreal, appeared in Provincial Court in Cornwall Apr. 2. He is further charged with one count of attempted murder, 11 counts of weapon-related offences under the Criminal Code, one count of breach of probation and three counts of breach of undertaking.

That brings the total number of charges against the accused to 19. He was previously charged Mar. 11 with obstructing police, mischief and personation. Mr. Bouffard is scheduled to appear again in Cornwall court on Apr. 22.

Friends of Glengarry meet opposition at council

BY KRISTINA MICHAUD
News Reporter

Council heard Monday from a delegation representing the Friends of Glengarry Trails Association (FGTA). The group is looking to extend the existing trail system to reach the village of Maxville.

The FGTA was asking council for a bylaw similar to the one which was implemented when the first set of trails was constructed around Alexandria.

Prior to the group's presentation, Dunvegan resident Peggy Calder addressed council on the issue of that very bylaw, reminding council of the Feb. 11 meeting at which she asked them to amend the bylaw in order to protect the environment.

Ms. Calder asked council for a moratorium on any new trails until the FGTA could prove it was "a viable organization capable of raising funds on their own and taking care of the trails already in place."

The FGTA delegation, consisting of executive member Jacques Théoret and Jean-Marc Lefebvre, told council the FGTA wants permission to use the green roads which are already used by the Glengarry Snowmobile Club, of which Mr. Théoret is a the president.

FGTA chair Richard Kerr was not present when the delegation made its presentation, as he was in Maxville at a Kenyon Agricultural Society (KAS) meeting, asking the KAS for permission to make use of the fairgrounds, horse barns and other facilities, as he reported when he later arrived.

Mr. Lefebvre informed council that the FGTA and the Glengarry Snowmobile Club are seeking the bylaw so that they can begin fundraising activities for the development of the trail to Maxville. He said recreational activities, such as a cycling race from Alexandria to Maxville on the new trail, are already in the planning stages.

A map was presented to council showing where the proposed trail would run, using existing green roads and occasionally crossing private property.

Mr. Lefebvre told council the proposal of a new trail was well-received by a group in Maxville and has the support and endorsement of the Maxville and District Chamber of Commerce.

The two land-owners on the edge of Maxville, Mr. McEwen and Mr. Munro, whose permission would have to be obtained to bring the trail right into the village, have both been supportivè of the project, he added.

Mr. Lefebvre also informed council that gates would be erected at various points along the trail to prevent vehicular traffic, except snowmobiles in the winter.

There are two other land owners whose property is used by the snowmobile club, Mr. Lefebvre said, who would have to be approached, otherwise the road allowance would have to be used for that portion of the trail.

Council was informed that the FGTA wants permission to use the parking area of the Maxville Fairgrounds as well as the Angus Grey Hall for refreshments and tours.

Educational tours are already in the process of being arranged through an agreement with Roxborough Bus Lines and Glengarry Bus Lines, with the bus company funding part of the cost of transportation with the FGTA.

Mayor Bill Franklin then opened the floor to questions, at which time opposition to the new trail was vocalized by many members of the gallery.

Many residents of the area along which the proposed trail would go expressed concern over closing the green roads to vehicular traffic, saying that as property owners, they never denied anyone who wanted to make use of the green roads for recreation or hunting.

"We do not want to restrict anybody's current use," Mr. Lefebvre reassured them.

Councillor Julie Akkermans expressed concern over the "backwards process" the FGTA might be using to build the new trail.

"You should consult the landowners first before asking council," she said.

Mayor Franklin asked the FGTA delegation to justify building a new trail.

"Why do you need more?" he asked.

"We already have problems we didn't need to

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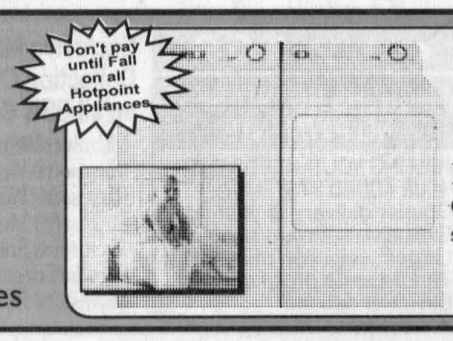

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FGTA maintain trails are good for community

Friends of Glengarry Trails Association (FGTA) vice-chair Claudia Lefebvre is upset over what she has been told about Monday night's North Glengarry council meeting.

Mrs. Lefebvre maintains the trails are "a good thing for the community." In particular, she noted nearly six pages of signatures in support of the Maxville extension have already been collected and a letter of support received from the Maxville and District Chamber of Commerce.

Support for the trails project from Glengarry District High School has been strong from the start, she added. A student representative from GDHS now sits on the FGTA board and outdoor education teacher Glen Campbell regularly has his students clean up the trails.

Mrs. Lefebvre believes the gallery at council was not representative of the community at large.

"The community (support) is there," she told *The News*, "but it's quiet."

"People who are for (the new trail) won't go to council to sit through the meeting just to say 'I'm for it'."

Mrs. Lefebvre said environmental studies of the trails are in the process of being done and she encourages anyone with concerns – environmental or otherwise – to contact herself at 525-1146 or 525-1358, Chantal Whitaker of the Raisin Region Conservation Authority at 938-3611, FGTA chair Richard Kerr at 632-0456 or Glen Campbell at 525-1066.

Council raises questions

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have (with the existing trails)," he added, in reference to the ongoing argument between hunters and trail users.

"Why do you want to exclude people?"

Councillor George Currier, himself a Maxville resident, suggested the FGTA hold open meetings to consult the public on the proposed trail.

"People haven't been contacted," he said.

Bob Graham, who along with Ms. Calder has had his membership in the FGTA turned down this year, told those present that the group is turning "public roads into semi-private roads with (taxpayers') money."

Mr. Graham added the mitigation measures which Ms. Calder brought to council in Feb. are meant to "lessen the damage done" to the environment.

Mayor Franklin responded, noting, "We are raising questions that should have been raised, looking at things we should have looked at before."

Council had already given the FGTA $60,000 of public money for the first trail system, Mayor Franklin pointed out.

Mr. Lefebvre addressed the issue of the exclusion of memberships, noting that it is the duty of the chair of an organization to control the assembly. "Persons causing difficulty" were denied membership.

"I find it troubling that disagreable members were excluded," Mayor Franklin replied.

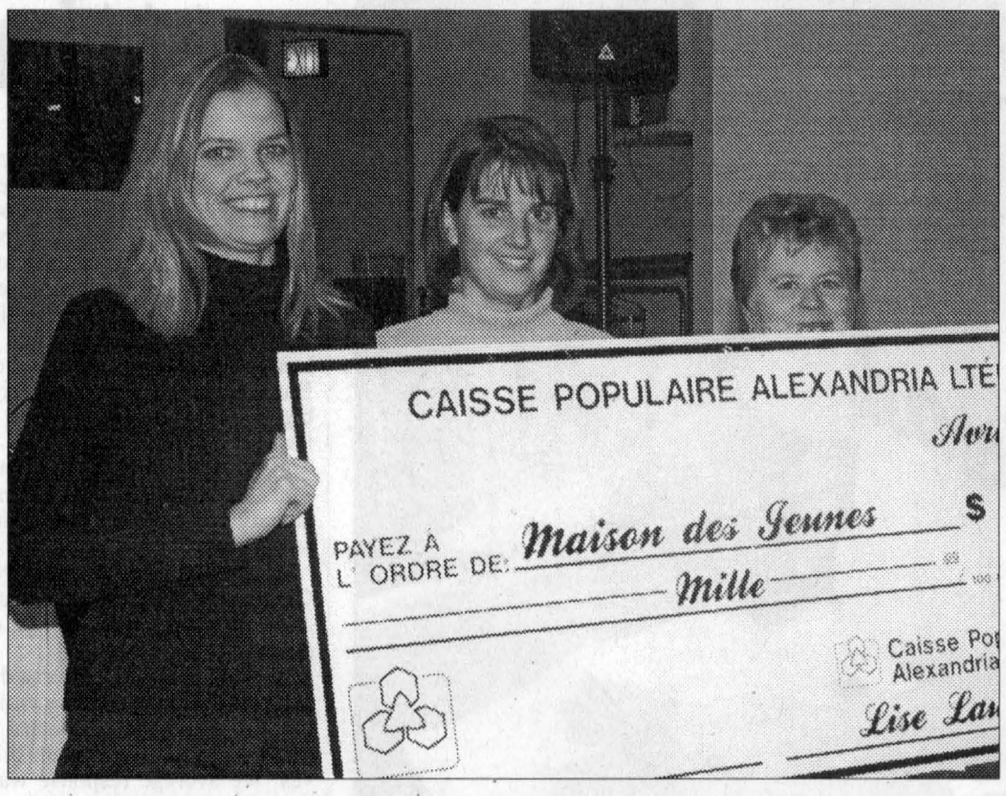
"I have my gavel. If you cause a disturbance here, I can ask you to leave. If you come back to the next meeting and cause trouble again, I'll ask you to leave again. But I won't prevent you from coming back."

During the discussion, Mr. Kerr arrived from his meeting with the KAS.

Mayor Franklin gave him the opportunity to report on what had occurred.

"There was no conclusion," Mr. Kerr said.

"They said they would take it into consideration."



DONATION MADE TO YOUTH CENTRE: During its annual general meeting, the Caisse Populaire of Alexandria made a donation to the North Glengarry Youth Centre. Accepting the $1,000 donation from Caisse Populaire general manager Lise Lauzon, right, are Youth Centre co-ordinator Lynne Lemieux-Collard and advisory council president France Sauvé.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

More money available for water-related issues

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Mr. Houde said more money has become available from the provincial government for water-related issues as a result of the tragedy in Walkerton. He added that the recommendations from the inquiry will be made public soon, at which time he expects conservation authorities will be given more responsibility for keeping drinking water safe.

The conservation authority has received $500,000 of provincial money to conduct a study of the potential for contamination of municipal water wells. In North Glengarry, this means the Glen Roberston well.

The province is also providing funds for a ground water monitoring system. Ten wells will be installed and monitored in the Raisin watershed and new stream gauges will be installed to monitor surface water in the Garry River and lakes.

Council was informed that the dam in Alexandria needs work. There is leakage and some sink holes behind the wall. Short-term repairs were done in the past, but the seepage is still occurring.

The wall would need to be replaced, Mr. Houde said, but there is funding available from the government for that type of project. The conservation authority does receive 50 per cent for repairs and maintenance.

Mr. Houde added conservation authorities might be able to apply to the Ontario Small Town and Rural (OSTAR) funding program.

North Glengarry Notebook

New sergeant makes debut

SDG OPP Sergeant Mike Mulhearn is back in North Glengarry as sergeant in charge of administration.

Sgt. Mulhearn was acting police chief when Alexandria police services were turned over to the OPP. He re-introduced himself to members of council at the regular meeting Monday night.

Sgt. Mulhearn informed countil Inspector Mike Hopkins, detachment commander for SDG, will be present at the next meeting on Apr. 22 to present the OPP's 2002 business plan.

Tile drain loans approved

Council approved two tile drain loans, each in the amount of $20,000. One is for a property on County Road 10 and the other is on McCormick Road.

Letter of support

CERES is applying for funds from the Ontario Small Town and Rural (OSTAR) funding program.

Communications project officer Terry Besner has asked council to write a letter of support for the application.

"It would be a benefit to the community to have this project up and running," Mayor Franklin said.

The letter will be provided.

Increase deer tags

Following the lead of South Stormont township, North Glengarry council passed a resolution to petition the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) to increase the number of deer tags for doe issued in the area.

Council is also asking that the MNR double deer hunting season to two weeks.

The resolution asks for increased hunting "to reduce the deer population which is currently causing havoc to agricultural properties and to minimize the risk of traffic accidents caused by deer collisions on our local roads."

Councillors overpaid?

During question period, Alexandria resident Wendy MacPherson expressed her concerns over councillors being paid for too many meetings.

The bylaw states that councillors will be paid $60 per committee meeting, to a maximum of $60 per day.

In other words, even if a councillor attends four meetings in one day, he or she is only to be paid for one.

Mayor Franklin responded, saying the deputy clerk has been appointed to scrutinize claims.

"That's more work for Robert (Boisvenue)," Ms. MacPherson said.

"It's done and cleared up. If we've been overpaid, we should pay it back," Mayor Franklin reassured her.

Ms. MacPherson recommended the method of recording meetings should be uniform for all councillors.

She added that councillors should be required to make a note of what the meeting was for.

Glengarry Gatherings

Astronomy

The next Starseekers meeting will be on April 13 at 7 p.m. at the home of Mireille and Garry. The subject will be on supernova's. For more info call April or Richard at 525-1541.

Toastmasters

Glengarry Toastmasters can help you develop the ability to speak to large or small groups with confidence. Join us at our supper club, April 10, at Priest's Mill in Alexandria at 5:45 p.m. Meetings are held on the second and fourth Wednesday each month. For more information call Sandra at 347-1799.

Bereaved families

The Cornwall and Area chapter of Bereaved Families of Ontario will be holding its Support and Share Night meeting on April 11 at 144 Pitt St., from 7-9 p.m. The topic is "Surviving the loss of a loved one to suicide." For more information call 936-1455.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters

The Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Cornwall and District will be holding an information night April 17 at 7 p.m., 101 Third St., Cornwall. The local agency is in need of volunteers. For more information call 933-8035.

Spring Dessert Bridge

The Auxiliary to the Cornwall General Hospital invites you to the Spring Dessesrt Bridge at St. John's Presbyterian Church on Wed., April 17th. Dessert is served at 12:30 p.m. followed by bridge at 1 p.m. Bring a deck of cards. For tickets call 933-3751. Tickets are $5

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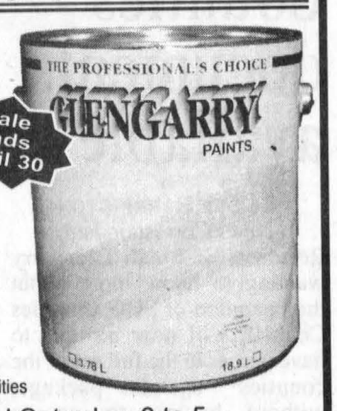
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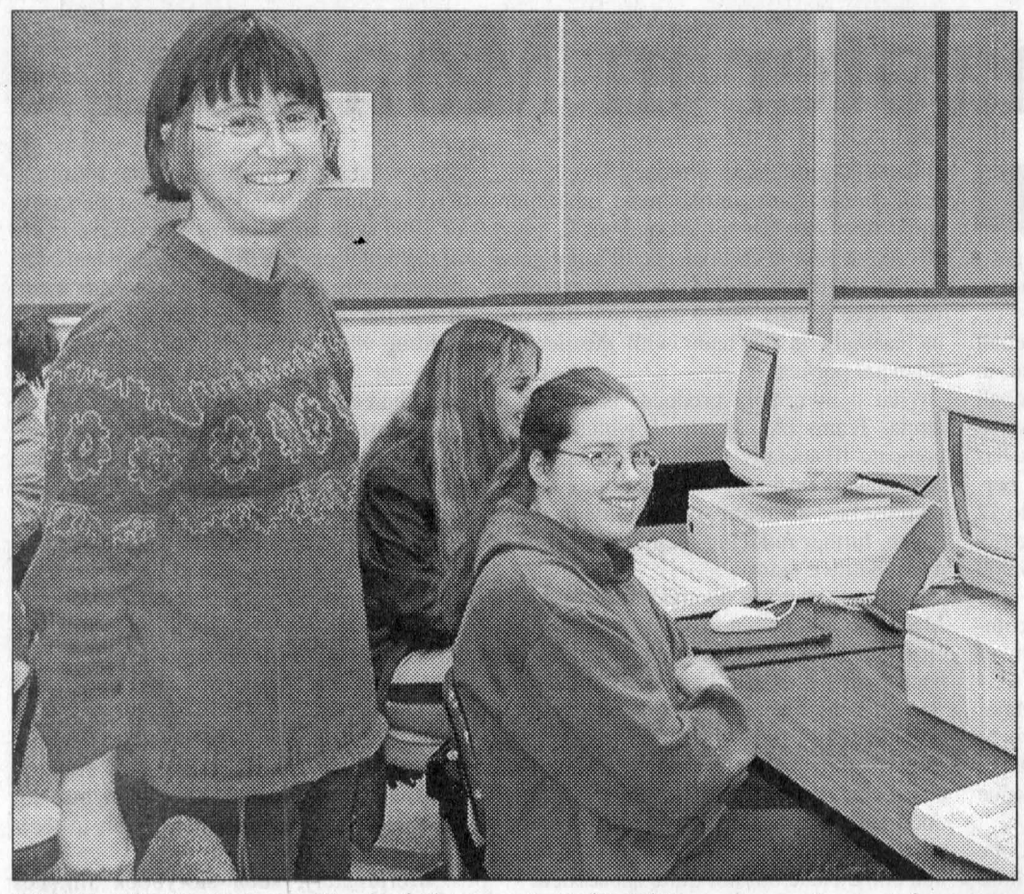


TRAILS LAUNCH CD-ROM: Friends of Glengarry Trails (FOGT) have put together an informative CD-rom about the trails. It includes text and images of the flora and fauna which can be found on the trails, as well as two video segments and a live link to the FOGT website. Copies of the CD have been donated to area libraries and schools. FOGT president Richard Kerr presented copies to both GDHS and Le Relais on Friday, giving a demonstration of the CD's features to Glen Campbell's outdoor education class and Diane Borris' biology class. Chantal Whitaker of the Raisin Region Conservation Authority and France Sauvé, the Eastern Ontario Health Unit's health education promoter, were also on hand to assist with the demonstrations. Here, Mrs. Borris and her students explore the names of plants that can be found along the trails. KRISTINA MICHAUD PHOTO

Glengarry Place for the Arts

By Pete Bock
News Correspondent

The shared vision of a group of local residents is beginning to take shape. The group, which met last week in Alexandria, are striving to build a home – Glengarry Place for the Arts – where the Celtic arts can be taught and appreciated.

Julia Danskin, of Maxville, is the chairperson of Glengarry Place, and she commented on the progress that is being made.

"We are starting on a venture, with the idea of raising money, to provide a place in Glengarry like that of St. Ann's Gaelic College in Cape Breton," Ms. Danskin said.

Board member Anne McKenna, of Glen Sandfield, who started a Gaelic choir about 12 years ago, feels there is a place for Gaelic in the community.

"Over 90 per cent of the people who settled Glengarry were gaelic speaking highlanders," she said.

"The language was still being spoken in the streets of Alexandria before World War Two. For us it is particularly important to keep the culture alive. It would be nice to have all the groups together in one place – to give them a home."

The organization's objective, taken from its by laws, is, "to provide a place of learning for Celtic arts, fiddlers, dancers, pipers, drummers etc.; to provide a meeting place to promote and encourage interest in a knowledge of Celtic culture and to recognize those individuals and organizations who have contributed to the Celtic culture in Glengarry."



Julia Danskin

The group has a membership of 50 and hosted a successful wine and cheese fund raiser in October.

Sine McKenna teaches at Iona Academy and is a co-founder of The Daughters of Glengarry, a group of musicians and singers.

She thinks it is a shame that the two area pipe bands don't have a permanent space and are forced to continually move around.

"I have seen a tremendous amount of talent around the county, but it is scattered. We'd like to see it in one place and have people say, 'Wow this is what we have in Glengarry!'

"We aim to harness the energy of the artists and have a place where we can gather and teach the arts, with a great emphasis on authentic Celtic culture, that will keep us deeply rooted in our tradition," Ms. Sine McKenna continued.

She adds that they envision the place to be a centre for learning and education, with a library for research. They see it complementing what is happening in the schools, specifically in the areas of music, dance and drama.

At their Alexandria meeting, the group tackled details of their mission statement and requirements for achieving charitable status.

Ms. Danskin explained that, "the government likes to see you are incorporated and that you have a business plan in place."

Ms. Sine McKenna said a secondary aim of the group is to promote economic development through tourism. She pointed out groups like the MacCulloch Dancers who share their riches around the world.

"Anne of Green Gables put P.E.I on the map; look at the treasure trove we have here in Glengarry," she said.

The next meeting takes place April 24, probably in Williamstown, although an exact location hasn't been nailed down.

For more information on Glengarry Place for the Arts, call 527-2037.

North Glengarry Pride Day sounds call for volunteers

By Pete Bock
News Correspondent

A call for volunteers is being sounded by the organizers of North Glengarry Pride Day.

The annual event to clean up the township's roadsides takes place April 20 from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. This year, the event is going to be centred at the RARE plant in Alexandria.

Event organizer, Wendy MacPherson, hopes landowners get involved and at least concentrate on their own property boundaries.

"We are trying to do a really big job this year. We will have teams of volunteers focusing on some of the towns including Alexandria, Maxville, Glen Robertson and Dalkeith," Ms. MacPherson said.

Litter should be brought to the recycling plant on Industial Blvd. in Alexandria.

"This year we are trying a new thing; (Pride Day) is centralized at the plant," explained RARE plant manager, René Jeaurond.

"We will be able to give people tours of the plant and explanations about recycling, for instance, what happens with your paper," Mr. Jearond said, noting that, in June, North Glengarry is going to a user pay system for its garbage.

"Usually people are happy to learn about the facility and the recycling process," he added.

A push is being made to recruit youth to help with Pride Day, according to Ms. MacPherson.

"If we can teach the youth, they will help educate the older people."

She encourages school groups to get involved and expects help from the Alexandria Youth Centre and Maxville's Youth Unlimited organization.

Refreshments and hot-dogs will be served to volunteers. There will be prizes and 1000 trees from the Raisin Region Conservation authority are available to participants.

"The merchants have been generous with gifts, support and advertising the date," Ms. MacPherson concluded.

Four day celebration will mark Canada Day

By Pete Bock
News Correspondent

Canada Day should be bigger and better in Alexandria this year as it expands to become a four day celebration.

It is slated to run from Friday night through to the holiday Monday.

Alexandria District Chamber of Commerce president, Jamie MacDonald, said a soccer tournament and a bigger carnival are additions, "to an agenda for Canada Day that follows the established tradition."

Soccer games kick off the festivities Friday night. A tournament featuring 80 to 100 teams runs through the long weekend and is sponsored by the Glengarry Soccer league; ages U-6 to U-19 are expected to participate.

Mr. MacDonald said the carnival features, "bigger rides geared towards involving teenagers.

"Before, the focus was nine and under, now we're trying to do something for teenagers," he said.

Fireworks and the parade remain key components in the birthday bash.

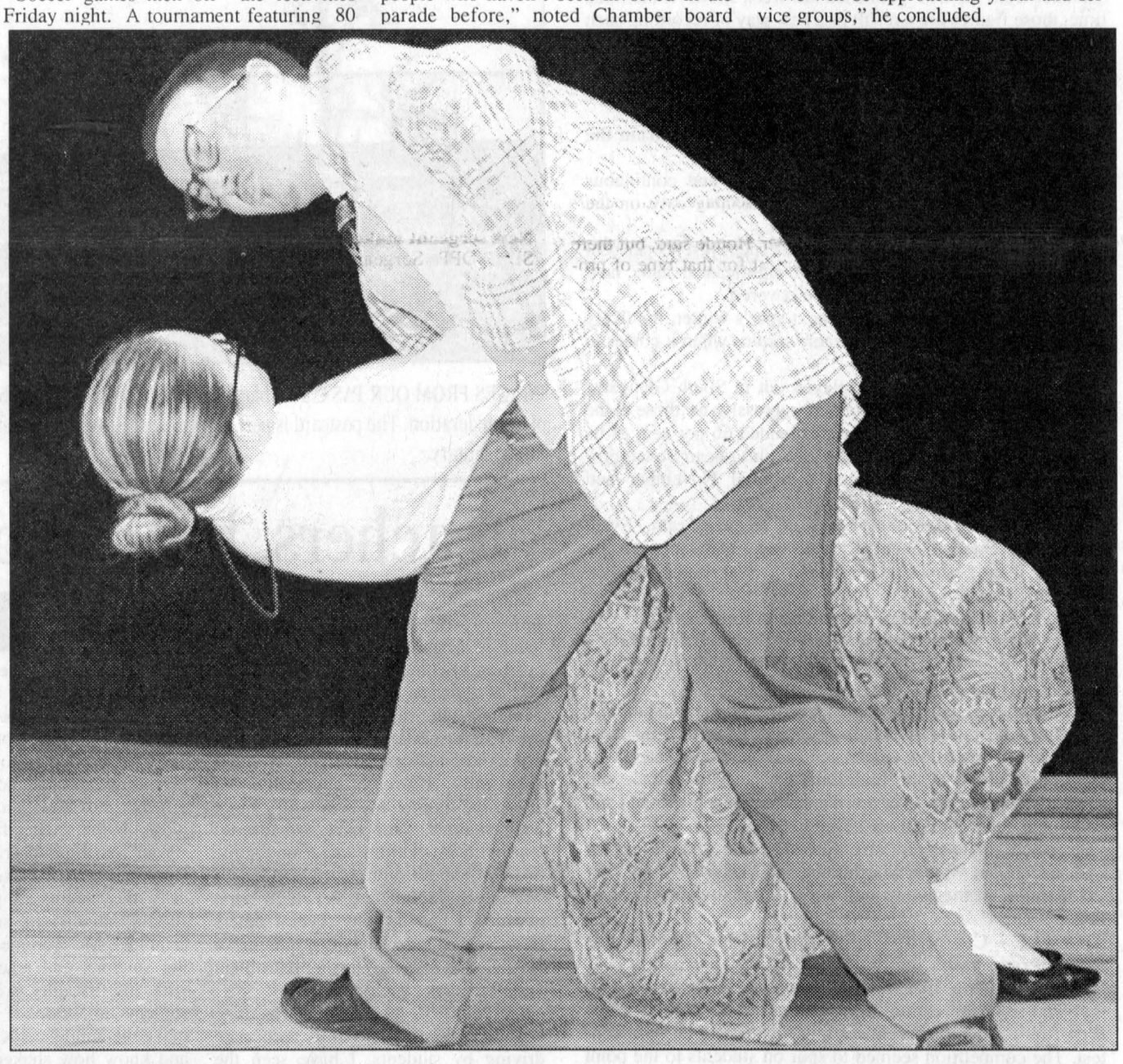
"We are looking for participation from people who haven't been involved in the parade before," noted Chamber board member, Randy MacDonald.

"We are working to involve more groups including industry, and we are looking at simplifying participation by providing necessary materials or equipment to put in a float."

People interested in getting involved with the parade can contact Randy MacDonald, at 525-5432 after 6 p.m.

Chamber of Commerce president, Jamie MacDonald, said that, "the weekend festivities will fill out as the weekend approaches.

"We will be approaching youth and service groups," he concluded.



LIGHTS, CAMERA, PASSION: The GDHS drama department is preparing to put on two short plays for the public it recently presented at the Sears Drama Festival in Cornwall. Here, Travis Hagen gets ready to lock lips with Angela McGregor, in a scene from James Prideaux's *Postcards*. Both *Postcards* and the second show, *The Bicycle Riders*, will be performed on Apr. 20 and 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the GDHS cafeteria. KRISTINA MICHAUD PHOTO

Three South Glengarry residents conducting classes for seniors

The Encore Seniors' Education Centre, located at St. Lawrence College in Cornwall, will have three South Glengarry residents among its volunteer leaders for the spring "Mini Term" beginning Apr. 15.

David Anderson, a well-known Glengarry-area historian, will lead a four-week study session entitled "The ABCs of collecting old books."

Shorter workshops will be offered b Joan MacDonald of Williamstown and Libby Stewart of Lancaster.

Ms. MacDonald plans a morning workshop on *All's Well that Ends Well*, by Shakespeare, and *My Fair Lady*. This workshop links to a planned Encore trip to Stratford later in May. Ms. Stewart will demonstrate the art of painting floor cloths.

Photography, music, art, billiards, Shakespeare, history, whale watching, naturopathic medicine and computers are among the other classes and workshops being offered this term.

For more information or to register for the classes, contact Beverly Hincks at the Encore Seniors' Education Centre at 937-1525, or visit the centre on the web at: www.glen-net.ca/encore.

Home and garden show on this weekend

The Cornwall Civic Complex will host Cornwall's annual home and garden show this Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

On Friday the show will run from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. On Saturday it will open at 11 a.m. and close at 9 p.m. and Sunday it will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Admission to the show is #3.50 for adults, $2.50 for seniors, $2.50 for students and children under 12 (must be accompanied by an adult) get in free.

The show is sponsored by the Cornwall and area chamber of commerce.

Several local businesses will participate in the show.

Drinking and driving a major concern for local residents

STRAIGHT TALK

Last year the OPP targeted break and enters in its business plan. Are there any other areas of criminal activity that concern you?

— Pete Bock



Michelle O'Connor



Bernard Brunet



Lucien Roy



Angele McDonell



Lise Theoret



John Yates

Michelle O'Connor, North Lancaster

As a rural resident, break and enters do concern me. The neighbours in the area have been targeted several times in the past few years.

I think the OPP have done a great job with their school programs to educate youth about things like bullying, drunk driving, peer pressure and the negative effects of drug use.

I am pleased with their involvement in the community.

Bernard Brunet, Brown House

I am pleased that they focus on break and enters. I am more alert at having my sheds and vehicles locked up.

Another thing that bothers me would be littering. People turn at Brown House and stop, or slow down, and throw their junk and bottles out. I picked up a case of twelve between here and the road.

Lucien Roy, Alexandria

Break and enters is the big one. Criminals steal four wheelers and ATVs. They even tried to steal an industrial tractor from the place where I work. They caught him on the Quebec border.

There is a big demand on the black market. We now outfit everything with alarms.

Angèle McDonell, Glen Roy

My biggest concern would be drugs in schools. I have children and I am concerned about their safety.

Drug use happens everywhere. I find kids are maturing faster and are experimenting at a younger age.

There are good education programs in school, but I think education starts at home – parents shouldn't be afraid to talk to their kids about it.

Lise Théoret-Girard, Glen Robertson

The worst thing for me is drunk driving. We have too many innocent people getting hurt by drunk drivers. There should be more patrols on the back roads.

Another thing is child abuse in homes and schools. We should do more to help educate about these problems.

John Yates, Green Valley

Stealing things from outbuildings and yards, neighbours had problems where sheds were broken into, tools were taken. You constantly hear about things like boats, four wheelers and ski-doos being taken out of yards.

Drunk drivers are another thing. It is atrocious out here. I can't get over how much drinking and driving there is.

Foot patrol cover lots of turf

By Sue Harrington
News Correspondent

Who's that coming my way? Chances are it could be an OPP officer – on foot.

Sgt. Brian Eadie of the OPP told South Glengarry Council Monday night that police foot patrols were covering a lot of turf in SDG.

"The officers are getting out of their cars, talking to people," said Eadie, who estimated officers had spent 47.25 hours in the first three months of this year on foot patrol in the township.

Sgt. Eadie advised residents (without a guilty conscience) not to be alarmed if they see an officer approaching them on the street.

"Chances are he's just going to say, 'Hello.'"

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Writing baseball's final chapter in Montreal

EDITORIAL

By most accounts, Tuesday April 2 marked the last home opener that the Expos will play in Montreal. Interestingly, it was a cold and snowy night, not unlike that which greeted the team when it first arrived home from spring training in Florida in the spring of 1969. Those, however, were much headier times for Montreal. Expo 67 had confirmed the city`s standing in the world community and that, in turn, helped pave the way for Montreal to be awarded the first major league franchise located outside of the U.S.

In many ways, the decline of the Expos mirrors that of the city itself. Once the capital of the Canadian business establishment, many corporations have voted with their feet on the issue of sovereignty and moved down the highway to Toronto. Proud Montrealers use to deride Ontario's capital as being flat and boring. Now, in the middle of downtown Montreal, highway signs for Toronto point those leaving the city in the right direction.

Baseball, in general, and not just in Montreal, is dying a slow death of sorts. The median age of those who still fervently follow the game is rapidly aging. Once upon a time, baseball was considered the 'national pastime' of the most vibrant country in the world. Today it has been eclipsed by other less-worthy pursuits such as football and wrestling. It is no longer sufficiently flashy, nor sexy in the marketing idiom, to compete with the many diversions that vie for the interests of the increasingly short attention spans of North American consumers.

In that respect, one can argue that baseball could not reasonably have expected to maintain its once dominant position of popularity. Still, its demise is being hastened unnecessarily by other circumstances – notably the economics of the game.

Conventional wisdom has it that the owners are killing their game with their bone-headed manoeuvres and foolish, spendthrift signings of players to contracts that they later lament are beyond their capability to reasonably pay.

If, as it is said, that a fool and his money are easily separated, then there can be no more conspicuous group of idiots than the owners of the 30 teams that comprise Major League Baseball. Yet for all their shortcomings, the question begs asking: who, other than the fans, put more of themselves and their resources into the game of baseball than those who buy the franchises and pay the bills? Certainly not the players or their agents who have driven an insatiable cycle of increasing wage demands that goes beyond anyone's most basic understanding of greed.

Since 1967, when Major League Baseball first contemplated putting a franchise in Montreal, the average wage paid baseball players has risen 169-fold. Over the same period, the U.S. Consumer Price Index has increased a mere five-fold. To put it in perspective, if something doubles in price to $2 from $1, that's a 100 per cent increase. When it increases by 169-fold, it is a 16,900 per cent increase.

In 1967, the average baseball player commanded a $19,000 salary – a tidy sum of money at the time. Today it is about $2.4 million and the salary component of Major League Baseball's annual overhead is more than $2 billion and includes contracts of players that now exceed the estimated value of many of the franchises.

To understand why that has happened, one must first understand the peculiar culture that drives the sports business. Like those who still repeatedly seek unrequited love, baseball owners are a curious breed who are drawn to the light emanating from the best athletes like moths to a flame. Simply put, professional sport, unlike most other pursuits, does not accept second-bests, good efforts, or simple competence. It's not good enough in the world of sport where each year there is only one winner and that one increasingly is the team with the deepest financial pockets.

What it invariably produces is a vicious circle. Teams like Montreal, which cannot compete financially for the services of the best players or retain those that they develop must face the reality of a decline in attendance, further reducing their ability to field a competitive team.

Over time that has doomed franchises like Montreal and, even Toronto which won championships in 1992 and 1993, to the backwater of Major League Baseball. At one time the Expos were amongst the best organizations, constantly finishing at, or near, the top of their division. Their fans could reasonably expect to live by those once-hallowed baseball words, "wait until next year," that offered hope to those who had come close but not quite succeeded.

But in 1994, when baseball quit in mid-season as a result of a continuing rancorous labour dispute aimed back then at stemming the current problem, the team universally acknowledged as the best was the Montreal Expos. When baseball resumed in the spring of 1995 without resolving the issues, many of the better players from that team had been dispersed in an attempt to make ends meet. It was the last straw for many of the team's faithful who no longer could reasonably hope for better in the next season or any year thereafter.

The past eight years have been like a cancer on the Expos. Bit by bit, what little good health the organization possessed has been devoured. Ownership has passed from local hands to New York interests and now to that of Major League Baseball itself. Essentially, any decision to retain the franchise in Montreal will be made by a group that has no vested interest in keeping the team here.

Opening Day 2002 was what every real fan dreams of. A good lively crowd was in attendance and they were treated to the kind of game that had rekindled their enthusiasms many times before. Down but not quite out, the Expos rallied to win in their last at-bats.

Unfortunately, such storybook finishes only occur on the playing field. Elsewhere, it's feared, the Expos' final chapter has already been written and the ending is not one of victory, but rather defeat.

Thorns & Thistles

THISTLE – Cut in beds good news for shelter.

Most people associate cutbacks in service with bad news but the closing of beds at the La Montée d'Elle in Alexandria has a positive twist to it.

Demand for services at the women's shelter have been on the decline since it opened in 1992.

Instead of seeking refuge at the shelter many women are now looking for assistance through outreach programs.

Certainly domestic abuse is not necessarily on the decline as statistics from the OPP published last week show. At the same time, those figures are a result of a new way of recording such incidents.

Nonetheless, the next few months, once schools are out, should be a better indicator of whether the Alexandria shelter needs to provide more than just outreach programs.

THISTLE – Winter roads budgets catch a break from the weather.

Despite some heavy snowfalls in March and continuous dusting of late, winter has taken it remarkably easy on the roads' coffers of our two municipalities.

In North Glengarry, the township has spent just 45 per cent of its $100,000 budget with only two signficant months, next November and December, left to be covered.

Barring a nightmarish start to next year's winter, it's likely that the township will have a sizable surplus when it comes to starting the next fiscal year.

A similar scenario is being played out in South Glengarry although the figures are not quite as impressive as those in the north. To date, the township has expended 66 per cent of its budget, but it also expects to have a surplus to carry over, providing that it too experiences a normal November and December.

Despite some additional bouts of freezing rain, Ewan MacDonald, South Glengarry's roads superintendant probably summed it up best when he noted: "It was a good winter. We're not complaining."

THISTLE – Canada Day expanding to four days.

It may seem a little premature to be thinking about July 1 when we've barely scratched the surface of spring but such events don't just materialize overnight.

In Alexandria, the Chamber of Commerce is envisioning a four-day celebration which is a considerable step up from recent events which have been centred solely on Canada Day itself. In addition to the traditional Canada Day parade and fireworks display, a soccer tournament, expanded carnival and additional entertainment are being lined up.

Elsewhere, planners are also thinking about celebrations for Lancaster, Glen Walter, Martintown and Maxville.

Hopefully, all the events will enjoy suitable weather conditions.

THISTLE – Competitive spirit pushes Elda Rouleau students to read more.

There's nothing like a little competition to get people involved and that certainly proved to be the case at École Elda-Rouleau whose recent reading month centred on a contest. The competition seemed to spur on students to the point that one Grade 8 class was reading 20 pages per day.

For the contest, the teacher's approval was required for each book the student chose to read, thereby ensuring that it was at an appropriate level. The student who read the most books from each class was rewarded with a pizza courtesy of Little Rikki's Pizza and Subs. As well, six other local business participated in the event and ran slogans on their billboards to encourage the children.

THISTLE – Rebels' celebrations continue.

It's two down and and one to go for the Char-Lan Rebels in their quest to win the Eastern Ontario Junior League championship. First the Rebs beat the Alexandria Glens in a hard-fought six-game series, and then they dispatched the unusually named Tikis, also in six games. Their next opponent, the Ottawa West Golden Knights promises to be their toughest competition yet. Good luck Rebels!

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IMAGES FROM OUR PAST: This black and white postcard taken before World War 2 shows Maxville's Jubilee Rink, named after the 60th Anniversary Jubilee Celebrations of Confederation. The postcard is part of the SD&G Historical Society collection, which can be viewed every Wednesday afternoon in the local history room at the Cornwall Public Library.

Teachers, board not to blame for tragic accident

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Mary and Alex Cumming raise a series of seven questions in their open letter of March 27. I think I am in a position to empathize with them at the loss of their son Eric because last July, while on the way to church, a drunk driver almost killed my wife and two of my children. Fortunately my children have fully recovered physically, but after nine months my wife still cannot walk unaided. I too have had to contend with my surging anger and some unanswered questions.

While I cannot answer their first question I can address several others from the standpoint of a parent, a teacher, and also as a former patrolman with six years expeirience.

You comment that nothing was done to address the problem of inappropriate driving by students. I have seen the presence of the OPP on various roads leading to the school and know of a number of students who have been charged and fined for traffic violations. How often the OPP patrol is a police decision. It it not something that the school is in a position to dictate.

You next question why there is no discipline for a student who "takes a vehicle out regularly on noon hour forays at speeds of up to 180 km/hr." Several issues come into play. I see my job as a parent and teacher to attempt to educate my children and students and give them the tools to make wise choices. However, only they can make those choices. Teachers are neither policemen or prison guards, nor do they have any jurisdiction over the highways of Ontario. If vehicles are driven at 180 km/hr., I hope other drivers are phoning the police and reporting these dangerous traffic violations. While I may not have been privy to the court case, both *The Glengarry News* and *Standard-Freeholder* reported the vehicle your son was in as travelling approximately 118 km/hr. I agree this is still too fast for an inexperienced driver, but it is a far cry from 180 km/hr.

In the same paragraph you criticize the school for giving the driver a citizenship award. This was earned in April, prior to the tragedy. Indeed, three Char-Lan students received the award for their entries to the science fair. The sponsors of the fair gave the awards, not the school. If the various research and entries of these three students were deemed to be a citizenship award it was nonetheless based on their efforts, and a decision made by the judges at the science fair.

Your fourth point criticized Principal Hummell for not making his "first priority the parents of the student (he) should have been supervising." As principal, Mr. Hummell had 340 grieving students and teachers to contend with, his first duty is and was to those students at school. I listened to him make the announcement that afternoon and know how shaken and moved he was by this tragedy. He did a commendable job at helping students to forward their condolences as a mere token. I viewed is as a sincere effor to show respect for Eric and to share the school's sympathy and concern for your loss.

In respect to question number five, the school discipline for the driver: provincial privacy issues do not allow for a public response from either the principal or the board.

Further, the new driving policy at the school is in direct reponse to this tragedy. I expect violations will be dealt with using detentions and suspensions for repeated infractions. However, I would stress again that teachers' primary job is to teach. We cannot be everywhere and monitor every student every minute of the day. Barring Draconian measures such as chaining students to their desks, 20 teachers cannot keep 340 stuents in view during the lunch hour. As teachers we do supervise the buildings and playgrounds, but this is not a perfect world and in spite of our efforts accidents will happen. Regardless of the police's best efforts, carnage will occur on the roads. (The driver who hit my wife was not a teen. He was 44 years old). In spite of doctors and nurses' best efforts, people die.

To infer that "parents and school boards all over Ontario have thrown up their hands...and say it is no longer our job to supervise, instruct and care," is simply nonsense. Yes, in high school "teens will be teens" They are no longer simply children. As adolescents they are maturing into young adults. By the time they graduate most are legally adults and must be given the increased responsibility and flexibility to make more and more of their decisions. I agree they are our future, thus they must be given the increased opportunity to assume their responsibilities as full citizens capable of making their own decisions.

As a patrolman, I have had the heart-breaking task of telling parents their children are dead, and telling children that their parents are dead. I have watched people die while I worked to revive them. I have been frustrated by the court system and the injustices I've witnessed. In the case against the driver who hit my wife I have watched three times while lawyers dallied and wasted our tax dollars without even a plea being entered. This does not provide me with a justification to vent my anger against the police.

If you are unhappy at the courts for the sentence the young driver received do not direct this anger at the education system, its officials or Mr. Hummell, channel it to the courts and politicians where it belongs.

Hanz Schulz / Martintown

Finger-pointing must come to an end

Re: letter to the editor from Mary and Alex Cumming.

As a student of Char-Lan D. H. S., I feel that the time has come to speak up and defend my fellow peers and my school from the bitter accusations expressed by the parents of the Eric Cumming, the youth killed last June. Students at Char-Lan have found it difficult enough to deal with the tragedy without you, the parents of Eric, making it even more difficult. You have brought upon this subject new publicity and attention during the past weeks, opening up a wound which has not yet fully healed.

I understand that you are angry over the death of your son, but I think it is time that you stop pointing the finger of blame at anyone and everyone you feel is somehow connected with the tragedy. These actions are pulling our community apart, as you seem to be forcing us to pick sides in this game of "whose fault is it anyway?" The persons you accuse of being responsible for the death of your son did not intentionally want to cause any harm.

I'm certain that the driver of the vehicle did not intentionally want to hurt Eric. For one single mistake, that I'm sure he regrets, every moment of his life he will suffer with grief, misery and sorrow. Is that not enough punishment? Why do you continue to brand him as a killer? I agree that his actions were wrong, but you must agree that everyone makes mistakes. I'm certain that the driver of the vehicle has learned from his mistake and will never again put himself or anyone else in such a situation again. Consider this before you go on condemning this individual.

I hope you can also stop to think before you continue to criticize Char-Lan's principle, Mr. Frank Hummell. In your heated letter, you pointed out every fault you could find with Mr. Hummell, but failed to report any of the good things he has accomplished.

As a student at Char-Lan, I can attest that his actions were indeed adequate for the magnitude of the accident. You failed to mention in your letter how our school held a memorial assembly for Eric this fall, where poems were read and a tree was planted in remembrance of the great person he was. You also

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Finger pointing must end

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neglected to mention that a page in the yearbook was dedicated to Eric. Why is it that you cannot give credit to the staff at Char-Lan for any of the good things they have done?

I personally feel that our school has done as much as possible to protect its students, short of chaining us to our desks at lunch time. Need I remind you that it is teenagers that are the focus here, not infants. You cannot possibly expect the school or school board to restrict high school students from making their own decisions.

Just at the time when parents are attempting to instill in their sons and daughters a sense of responsibility, you expect schools to begin treating them like children. How can you expect teenagers to grow up to be "the future leaders of this nation" if they are not allowed to grow up? Each person must make their own decisions and learn from their own mistakes in order to become a self-sufficient person.

I believe it should be the responsibility of the parents, not the school, to give teenagers a sense of confidence, direction, and aptitude to make the right decisions in life. I hope you will consider that Eric did make the choice to get into that vehicle, knowing the dangers of not wearing a seatbelt. Couldn't a finger of blame be pointed at this fact?

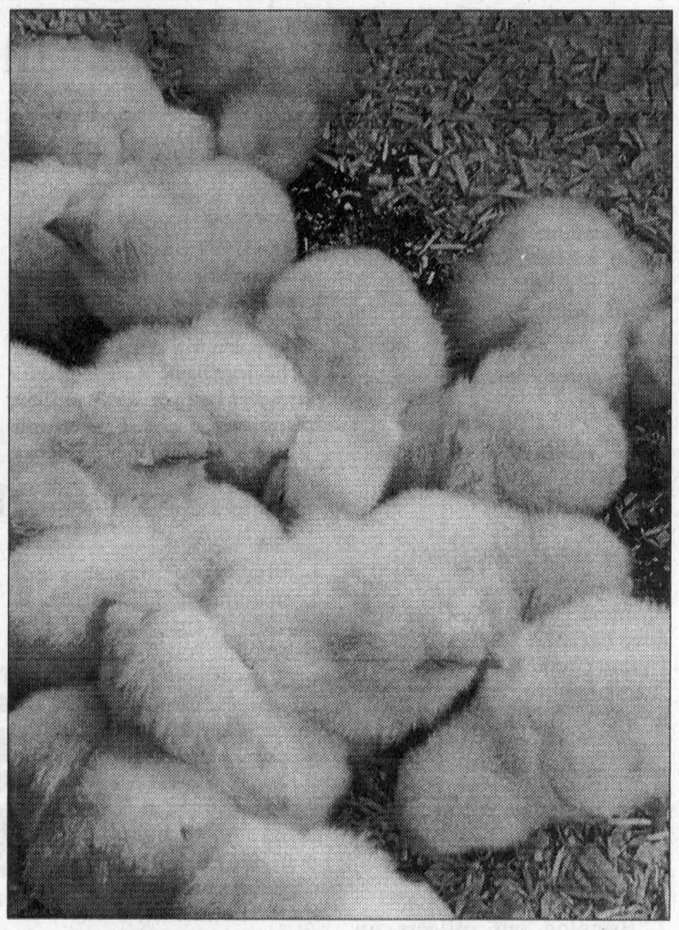
Take a moment to consider the situation which would arise if this accident had occurred-outside of school hours. Who would you be blaming in this case? The township who constructed the road? The government who issued a license? The company who manufactured the vehicle? The time has come to stop this appalling attempt to blame the world for this accident, for the definition of an accident is: "an event occurring by chance or unintentionally." Thus, in reality, no one should be blamed for an accident.

Heather Robertson
/ Martintown

Children need more physical activity

Physical inactivity in children and youth has reached epidemic proportions, according to The Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance (CAHPERD)

Only six percent of youth between the ages of 10 and 19 are active regularly and vigorously enough to be considered physically fit. In the last 15 years, the prevalence of obesity has tripled in Canadian children aged seven to 13 as a result of physical inactivity. Today's children and youth are at risk of a number of diseases, such as heart disease, cancer, osteoporosis and diabetes, also as a result of physical inactivity. Many of these diseases were once only seen in adults.



PLAYING CHICKEN: New chicks herald the arrival of spring. These little guys can be found scratching around Alexandria Milling. KRISTINA MICHAUD PHOTO

Welcome
is extended to
Diane and Tiffany of
Diane's
Shoe World
We've joined forces–Now we can offer you more choice and quality!
Check out our newest spring arrivals!
OPEN: Mon., Tues., Wed.,and Thurs., 9:30-5
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Barbara's
Men's Wear
29 Main S. South, Alexandria 525-1554

Greetings from an old friend in New Zealand

Kiaora every one in Glengarry.

My name is Nikki Carmichael and I was an exchange student to Glengarry High School in 1999 from a little country off the map called New Zealand.

Most of you probably remember me as I met so many people who couldn't understand my accent and vice versa.

Well I now work for a paper in Auckland called the *North Shore Times*. I cover arts and entertainment, youth and other exciting news. I love it. At night I'm a waitress.

Each day however a little memory of Glengarry pops into my head and I write this letter to the editor to once again say thank you for your hospitality and fun but also to let everyone who met me know I miss you all so much.

Its been over two years now since I jumped back on the plane and headed down to New Zealand where the seasons are the other way around, everyone talks normally and it only takes a few hours to get to the beach.

Nothing big has changed in my life. I'm not married or don't have any children.

I would love to keep in touch with everyone who I have lost touch with because of the busy life I lead and because time slips by so fast.

For everyone who is living in Glengarry and doesn't think it is the greatest place in Canada, you are wrong – people are so incredibly friendly and have open hearts.

I hope everyone on Concession six is well and still remembers me.

Please feel free to keep in touch my email address is nikstar_c@yahoo.co.nz and I would love to hear from everyone who made my year stay in Canada one of the most amazing experiences of my life.

I would be happy to return the favour it anyone heads-down this way.

Love Always

Nikki Carmichael from little old New Zealand



OVER THE TOP: Maxville firefighters raised more than $20,000 to purchase of a foam injector unit. Here, from left, firefighter Thomas Bill, Sparky the fire dog, Fire Chief Don Sabourin and Deputy Chief Martial Brabant proudly surround the burst thermometer which marked their progress. KRISTINA MICHAUD PHOTO

Heavy pickup days for South Glengarry

By Sue Harrington
News Correspondent

Spring cleaners take note: special heavy pickup days in South Glengarry will be held during the week of May 27 to May 30, concurrent with normal garbage collection days.

Arrangements have been made by the township for Char-Lan Sanitation to provide curbside pickup of heavy articles such as refrigerators, stoves and other appliances, and furniture.

In addition, both township landfill sites will offer free access days to residents with appropriate proof of residency, in order to discourage illegal dumping in the municipality.

The North Lancaster site will have free access on May 30 and on June 1, while the North Landfill Site (Beaver Brook Road), will be free on May 28 and June 1.

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Police drop checkered flag on alleged street race in Alexandria

Police Briefs

At 10:45 p.m. on Mar. 31, SDG OPP Constable J. Brodie was on patrol in the area of Kincardine Street in Alexandria.

Upon hearing tires squealing, he observed two vehicles, side-by-side, eastbound on Kincardine from a stop sign.

The two vehicles, a Mazda and a Chev Cavalier, were stopped. Eric Pitre, 18, of Moose Creek and Frédéric Pépin, 19, of Glen Robertson, both face a charge of racing, pursuant to the Highway Traffic Act of Ontario. They will appear in court on May 7.

This is one race that had no winner. Police remind motorists that such activity should be restricted to the race tracks as tragic consequences could result. Drive safely!

OPP calls for service Apr. 1 to 7

Traffic incidents	33
General complaints	30
Criminal investigations	9
Criminal Code charges	2
Traffic charges	123
Motor vehicle accidents:	
Property damage	5
Personal injury	1
RIDE setups	1
Impaired charges	0
12-hour suspensions	1
False alarms	10

Counterfeit money

SDG OPP received a report of a counterfeit ten dollar bill at a business on Military Road in Lancaster on Apr. 6. The money was seized and sent for expert examination.

Const. D. Manley is investigating.

Impaired ATV rider

On Apr. 6 at approximately 3 p.m., SDG OPP Const. P. Robertson was on patrol in the Apple Hill area when he observed a four-wheeled all-terrain vehicle being driven erratically on the shoulder of County Road 20.

The driver and lone occupant, Pierre Ouellette, 38, of Apple Hill, was arrested and faces a charge of impaired driving. He is scheduled to appear in Alexandria court on May 3.

Theft of tools

Overnight between Apr. 5 and 6, a home under construction was entered on Riverview Drive in the area of Glen Walter when a door was forced open.

Inside, the following tools were taken: two Bostich nailers and one Bostich air compressor.

Const. D. Manley is investigating.

Cops walking the beat

As part of the SDG OPP business plan, foot patrols have been implemented in the United Counties.

A target of 200 hours per quarter of 2002 was set. First quarter statistics show 229 hours of foot patrols were conducted.

This method of policing has a history of being a deterrent to would-be criminals and has shown its positive effects.

"Bringing our officers up and close and personal to the residents and merchants in our communities strengthens relationships and provides an opportunity for discussions on anti-crime initiatives," said Inspector Mike Hopkins, detachment commander for SDG.

"It eliminates the 'cops on wheels' theory, meaning police presence is more than a cruiser driving by."

The feedback from communities has been positive and the initiative will continue throughout the year.

Update on accident

SDG OPP have laid a charge against the driver of a vehicle which rolled over on Highway 417 near McCrimmon on Mar. 29.

Ann Butler, 67, of North Bay has been charged with failing to stay in the marked lane under the Highway Traffic Act.

Tools, compressor stolen

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

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

This week, Crime Stoppers is asking for your help in solving a break, enter and theft at a residence on Concession 2 in South Glengarry.

The incident occurred overnight between Apr. 1 and 2. Various construction tools and an industrial compressor valued at $40,000 were taken.

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Car seat clinic Saturday at Alexandria fire hall

By Kristina Michaud
News Reporter

OPP officers will have some helping hands during the Love Me Buckle Me Right car seat clinic on Saturday.

The inspection takes place from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the North Glengarry fire hall in Alexandria.

SDG OPP community services officer Constable Joël Doiron, aided by Sylvie Beaupré and Corinne Brunet of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, have trained area firefighters in the proper installation of infant and toddler car seats as well as booster seats.

Topics covered included the safety requirements and legality of infant, child and booster seats, how to install the seats, the installation mechanisms found in vehicles as well as how to properly secure a child and when to change the type of seat used.

"They now have better knowledge of the importance of properly securing child seats in vehicles," said Const. Doiron.

"The most common error is not reading the information that comes with the seat. It's as important to properly secure the child in the seat as it is to secure the seat in the vehicle."

Spring child seat inspection clinics have been scheduled to take place across Ontario this weekend. Parents will be shown proper installation of child restraint systems and provided information on the current seatbelt legislation.

Const. Doiron said everyone is welcome, whether the child seat has already been installed and needs to be inspected, or to have a new installation done.

This event will also provide the kick off for the 2002 spring seat belt campaign, which will continue over the next two weeks.

The clinic is being held in conjunction with local volunteer fire departments, the Eastern Ontario Health Unit and the SDG OPP. As it can take up to half an hour to properly install a car seat, Const. Doiron encourages parents to attend early in the day if possible.

"If you can't make it to the clinic," he said, "you can phone the Health Unit or your local OPP office and set up an appointment to have your seat installed. The life of your child depends on it."

Const. Doiron hopes to have more car seat installation training at other fire halls throughout Glengarry as well as at local car dealerships and for any other group that would be interested.



CAR SEAT TRAINING: SDG OPP community services officer Constable Joël Doiron along with Sylvie Beaupré and Corinne Brunet of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit trained area firefighters to properly install car seats. The trainees will be able to assist Const. Doiron during the Love Me Buckle Me Right car seat clinic at the fire hall in Alexandria on Saturday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Here, from left, North Lancaster firefighter Geoffrey McNaughton, Alexandria firefighters Randy Picher and Bob Chabot and Catherine MacDiarmid of the Centre de santé communautaire de l'Estrie in Cornwall are about to be evaluated on their ability to properly install a rear-facing infant seat.

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For a two week period beginning on Saturday, members of the SDG OPP will join with other police services across the province to take part in the 2002 Spring Seatbelt Campaign.

Last year during the Spring Seatbelt Campaign, officers from the OPP checked 701,226 vehicles, charging a total of 14,412 individuals for not wearing their seatbelt. Officers also laid 295 charges regarding children not being properly secured in approved child restraint systems.

"These numbers are not acceptable," said Sergeant Chris Whaley of the OPP Field and Traffic Support Bureau in Orillia.

Study after study show conclusively that wearing seatbelts significantly reduce injuries and deaths in traffic collisions. The men and women of the OPP will be out diligently checking all occupants of motor vehicles from Apr. 13 to 27, ensuring everyone is buckled up properly.

"The loss of life is tragic," said Sgt. Whaley.

"More than 40 per cent of fatally injured people were not wearing seatbelts. If you want to save the life of someone you care about, get them to wear their seltbelt properly."

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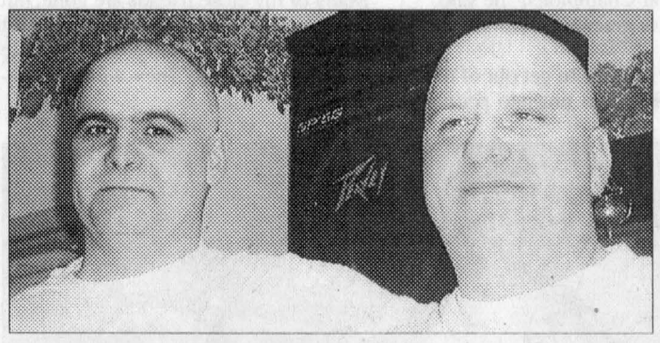

HAIR-RAZING FUNDRAISER: Maxville fire chief Don Sabourin, left, and deputy chief Martial Brabant promised to shave their heads, and in Don's case his mustache as well, if the firefighters could get $1,000 in pledges in their efforts to raise money for a foam injector unit. As is attested to in the "after" shot, the goal was met. SUBMITTED PHOTOS

The Maxville Firefighters are very happy these days. Their objective for raising funds to purchase an automatic foam injector for the pumper truck has been reached.

The results of the draw conducted by our Scotiabank staff amounted to $5,260.48 and now the bank will match this amount. The entire community is very grateful for this tremendous support offered by the bank and for the efforts of the members of the fire department to raise the relatively large amount of money.

Two of the firefighters are a little bit light in the head right now and in two ways. Chief Donald Sabourin and Martial Brabant may have been graying at the temples but now they are white after being completely shaved on top. Donald even lost his beloved moustache. The weight lost on their heads can now be diverted to their shoulders as they hold down their responsible positions.

Debbie Carroll, bank manager, gives much credit to the public who supported the drive for funds and who donated and purchased tickets, generously. She pointed out, too, that this new unit will be a great benefit in fighting fires since less water will now be required.

For a few days, the bank had a demonstration set up for fire detectors and there were colouring books for children that contained information that could be understood at their level.

It is news like this that indicates that Maxville sits within a great community.

New resident

There is a new resident just west of Dominionville. Sara and John D. MacLeod are the proud parents of Alexa Cameron who is a new sister for Ella. The baby was born on March 23 and her next door grandparents, Helen and Ian MacLeod are handy for any assistance required, and of course, are very proud, too. We wish all the very best.

Anniversary

Down at Chateau Gardens in Lancaster, Ellen and George Baxter celebrated their 68th wedding anniversary on March 31. At ages 92 and 95, respectively, the couple is pretty well and enjoyed the day with members of their family including daughter Jean and Charles Clair and granddaughter, Sandra Crawford, son John and Suzanne Baxter and their daughter, Janet along with neighbours from the 5th Con. Roxborough. We offer our congratulations and very best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Baxter.

Best wishes

It is a long time since the Clavette family lived here but those who remember them will be happy to know that the mother, Katie, will be celebrating her 101st birthday on April 14. Mrs. Clavette is now living at a nursing home in Long Sault, remains well and is able to go out for drives and visits with the family. We extend our very best wishes to her.

We also extend congratulations and very best wishes to Charlotte Ann (Mrs. Phillip) Michaud who celebrated her one hundredth birthday last Sunday.

Travellers

Mabel Guindon spent Easter time out west with daughter Darlene and Jim Tymchak and their two children, Sarah and Daniel, in Calgary. There was also a small family reunion with another daughter, Diane and Kevin Arneil, coming from Edmonton, and Mrs. Guindon's sister, Joan Montgomery, coming from Fernie, B.C.

In case anyone who knows Joan is visiting in Fernie, she operates two gift shops, one in Fernie and the other at the tourist and ski resort, nearby.

Sympathy extended

We extend our sympathy to the Derouchie family of Pigeon Hill in the death of their husband and father, Paul, on April 5 at the age of 70. There are many members of the extended Derouchie family. Rita Seguin was a first cousin of Mr. Derouchie and his son, Brian, heads Mille Roches Construction Ltd.

Great shows

Last week-end Lorna and I enjoyed an overnight trip to Toronto with Jolly Tours to attend the Lion King show. The show was great and we saw lots at the Home and Garden Show on Sunday at the Exhibition grounds before starting back home.

Dairy information

I have some information for the dairy farmers. On our way home the week-end earlier, we visited with friends on a farm near Woodstock. The son of our friends keeps around 170 dairy heifers, calves them out, and sells the fresh heifers for $2, 600. It means very little if they are registered or not.

He encounters the problems with calving but has the heifer calves to raise, and for the heifer calves he buys, the cost is $600.

This is Oxford County which is recognized as the centre of dairy farming for Ontario.

Victory parade

I haven't heard anything about the plans for the Maple Leafs victory parade this year. I am sure there are some who are convinced that the Leafs will earn the Stanley Cup this year and there are just a very few who believe that the Montreal Canadiens will qualify for the playoffs and perhaps provide some opposition for the Leafs.

When the situation gets a bit hotter, we will keep readers posted on the plans. If the Canadiens should win the cup, the one who will lead the parade will be so elated that he will soar, rather than walk, at the head of it.

Horticultural meeting

No snow storm is expected on April 17, the date for the next meeting of the Horticultural Society. It will start at 6.30 p.m. with a pot luck supper. Memberships should be paid, if possible, and the well known speaker will be Diane Lunan from Marlin Orchards, east of Cornwall. Mrs. Lunan will demonstrate the planting of patio containers. Container planting is becoming very popular and this meeting will provide all the information one requires to be successful.

New members will be warmly welcomed at this meeting in the United Church hall.

Breakfast fund raiser

The monthly breakfast provided by our local Lions Club as a fund raiser will be this Sunday, April 14, from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Your support is always very much appreciated.

Glengarry Curling Club

The annual meeting of the Glengarry Curling Club will be held on April 20 at the Club here. There will be a social hour commencing at 6 p.m. and a pot luck supper will be at 7 p.m. Following the meal, the meeting will be conducted and prizes will be awarded. The social time will reconvene for a while afterwards.

Get your tickets!

Herb Holmes, who is in charge of ticket sales for the Glengarry Highland Games, is getting a bit edgy. He warns all those procrastinators who have not yet purchased the tickets that are being held for them, that there are only five days left for them to do so. Herb is very definite about this so you will be taking a very serious chance if you do not purchase those tickets now for seats that you have been using for years.

Volunteer week

April 24-30 is National Volunteer Week and in keeping with those dates, Phyllis Burtenshaw is holding Volunteer Appreciation Day at the Sports Complex on April 25 with registration starting at 9.30 a.m.

Mrs. Burtenshaw is inviting all volunteers to attend and to celebrate what she terms the valuable contributions of Maxville Manor's heroes.

There will be two timely speakers, one speaking on "Feeling Better – Naturally" and the other, Margaret Arkinstall, nee Blaney, speaking on "Organ Donation, The Gift of Life."

If you are a Manor volunteer and plan to attend this annual celebration, do let Mrs. Burtenshaw know by April 17.

Euchre

At the monthly euchre at the Manor on March 27, Rita Seguin, Myrtle MacMillan and Arlene Munro earned the top scores for the ladies while Homer MacLeod, Hormidas St. John and Mac O'Byrne were the male winners.

The door prize was won by Mr. O'Byrne while the 50-50 draw winners were Florence Harkin and Mr. St. John, twice.

The next euchre will be on April 24 at the Manor at 1.30 p.m.

Bridge winners

The winners at the Saturday afternoon bridge party at the Manor last week were Larry Downs, Dawson Burwash and Myrtle MacMillan.

Animal antics

I am still feeding the birds and because of all the stormy weather we have had, my black sunflower supply is almost used up. At one point during our early false spring, I had a full, unopened bag that I figured would be held over until the fall.

We still have many red polls around and it is amusing to see the grackles trying to feed from the silo-type feeder. The robins are being served raisins on the planters on the front veranda.

Our resident chipmunk is out and apparently busy storing sunflower seeds for next winter. The red squirrel isn't around. I suspect that it is caring for a young family or at least waiting for it to arrive.

Charlotte Michaud's 2nd century

On Sunday, there was a very happy celebration at the home of Charlotte Michaud on Mechanic St., North, when this lovely lady celebrated her 100th birthday with family, friends and neighbours.

It was also an occasion for the five generations of her family to be together and to have a photograph taken.

Mrs. Michaud, of course, heads the five generations. Her daughter Gloria Rolland is the great-grandmother, Gloria's daughter, Diane Scott is the grandmother, Diane's sons, Donald and Michael, the fathers, and the five daughters between them, make up the fifth generation.

This lady, who has been a resident of the village and area for about 80 years, enjoys remarkably good health. Until the last five years, she enjoyed the local euchre parties and still provides good opposition when she plays at home.

She was born at Lemieux to parents, Patrick and Delina Lecuyer, on April 7, 1902 and at the age of 18 married Phillip Michaud, son of Emile and Josephine of Fournier, in the church at Lemieux. This church along with the little village no longer exists. Because of the unstable soil conditions along the South Nation River, all the buildings have been demolished.

Phillip was a World War One veteran and met an untimely death on Jan. 25, 1961 when his vehicle was struck by a train at the Main St. railway crossing.

Mrs. Michaud has out-lived all her children but two daughters, Gloria, Mrs. Lloyd Rolland of Maxville and Jean, Mrs. Bernard Villeneuve of Dyer. Both of their husbands have died.

The deceased family members are Loretta Cumming, Felix, Bill, Noella Dunning, Alfred and Lawrence. Margaret Larocque, the widow of Bill, lives in the village, and other daughters-in-law are Pearl Currier, Nora Dunning and Pearl Bethune.

The oldest village resident living at home has no secret for her longevity. She admits that she worked hard while her family was growing up and since then she has followed a modest lifestyle and has enjoyed the company of her family members and her good neighbours and friends. She also gives much credit to her two daughters, Gloria and Jean, for attending to her needs as they have arisen in later years.

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Montreal-based performer grew up in Glengarry

By Kristina Michaud
News Reporter

Singer/songwriter Timothy Smith, under the stage name Tim's Myth, has strong ties to Glengarry.

The family moved from Montreal to the Dalkeith area when Mr. Smith, now 23, was just 11 years old. After graduating from Glengarry District High School in 1997, he moved back to Montreal – where he is currently based – to pursue his musical career.

His first venture was with a band called Chemical Wizard. When that didn't work out, Mr. Smith tried to get another band going, but finally realized it was time to start doing what he wanted to do. It was then that he decided to go solo.

"I got to work writing songs," he said, "because I wanted to put out an album."

That's how his debut CD, "Flater, Flax, Fodder, Friggs" came together and was recorded at Glengarry's own Jmac Studio.

"It was good to go to the country (to record); I could focus better," he said.

Mr. Smith is currently in the pre-recording stage for his next CD. He is shopping around for producers. He hopes to be in the studio in the fall.

His agent is also looking for a manager for him.

"A company in Ottawa is interested in me," Mr. Smith said.

"It's not a huge company, but it will give me connections and let me network."

Mr. Smith said he is looking for as much exposure as possible. He has played at the prestigious Château du Lac in Hudson, Que. He has even had a television appearance on the New RO's morning program.

"Being on the New RO was a good experience. They even invited me back," he said.

He has also played at The Yellow Door in Montreal, a coffee shop which has featured the likes of Joni Mitchell and Leonard Cohen.

"The gig there was sold out," he said.

"It was split between me and another guy. I played first, so all the people who came to see me were packed in. The other guy played second, so the people to see him were lined up outside. When I was finished, people left and made room for the others. It worked out well for both of us.

"It's not a huge venue," he added, "but I was happily surprised to have so many people there."

Mr. Smith said the future may find him in Ottawa.

"I like playing in Ottawa. It caters more to what I am doing as a solo artist performing folk music," he said.

"Montreal is so diverse, it's hard to jump into the scene."

While his first CD was somewhat of an experiment, Mr. Smith hopes his second album will be more "radio playable."

"My first CD was a demonstration. It was eight songs so that I could sell it. It was somewhere between an album and a demo."

Tim's Myth currently performs once a month at Champions in Alexandria. He is booked until May, after which he said he will negotiate with management if more shows are needed.

"I like playing at Champions," he said.

"The audience is gracious. I am always well received."

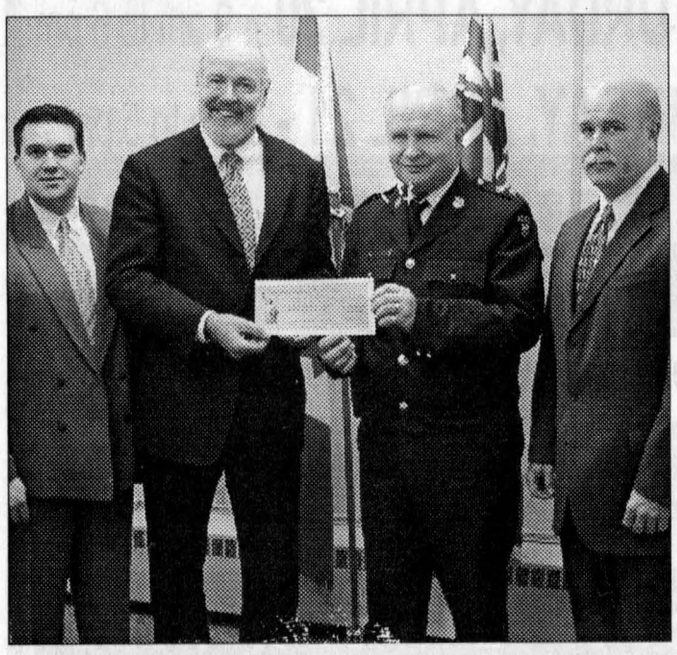
Mr. Smith said it's nice to get out of the city once in a while and run into people he knows.

"Many of my close friends are gone, but their parents come to my shows. (Last time) the place was filled with people who came to see me. They were so supportive."

His next gig at Champions is Apr. 13.



REGULAR APPEARANCE: Tim's Myth performs at Champions once a month. His next appearance is Saturday evening. KRISTINA MICHAUD PHOTO



SHARING THE WEALTH: A cheque for more than $63,000 US was presented to OPP Superintendent Leo Sweeny (second from right) by Customs Resident in Charge Michael Bridgeman as a result of a successful joint forces investigation in 1997. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Joint Canada-US investigation into rug smuggling pays off

Sometimes, crime does pay.

Authorities from United States Customs and the Ontario Provincial Police East Region Anti-Crime Initiative (ERACI) m[illegible] at the OPP's Long Sault office on Mar. 26. During the meeting, a cheque for more than $63,000 US was presented to OPP Superintendent Leo Sweeny by Customs Resident in Charge Michael Bridgeman

The presentation represented the fruits of a successful joint forces investigation back in 1997.

The money received was pursuant to guidelines established under the "equitable sharing agreement."

In June 1997, an investigation initiated by the OPP ERACI unit resulted in the seizure of smuggled Iranian rugs into the United States from Ontario. The value of the seized property was assessed at $303,800 US.

The operation was jointly executed with the assistance of US Customs and New York State Police.

The seized property was auctioned off and the revenue is distr-buted to the agencies involved to be re-implemented into law enforcement.

Obituary

Penelope MacCrimmon Henry

Peacefully, on Tuesday, March 25, 2002 at the Montreal Chest Institute, aged 88 years, Penelope Isabel, loving wife of the late Harold Henry of St. Michel.

Devoted mother of Eleanor (late John) Maziejko of Ville D'anjou and James (Beverly) Henry of Halifax.

Proud grandmother of Ronald and Robert Maziejko, Ville D'anjou, Theresa (Alan) Osterhout, Orleans and Gerald (Chantal) Henry, Rockland. Great-grandma of Nicole, Philip and Andrew Osterhout and Alyssa Henry.

Dear sister of Margaret (Neil F.) MacCrimmon, Dunvegan, dear aunt of Ann, Glenn, (Lynda) and Norma MacCrimmon.

Predeceased by her parents, Dan N. and Maggie Ann (MacCuaig) MacCrimmon, McCrimmon West, a sister, Norma, a brother, John M. (late Anna Mary).

Family and friends called at Dallaire Funeral Home, 1120 Jean Talon East, Montreal on March 29 and 30. Funeral service was held at 6 p.m. in the chapel conducted by her minister, the Rev. Arthur Iarrera. Cremation followed and her ashes will be buried at a later date in Dunvegan Cemetery.

Mack W. Séguin

At the Bayview Hospital on February 25,2002.

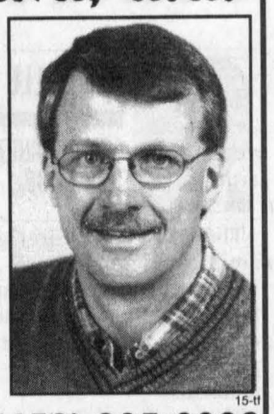
Beloved husband and best friend of Grace (MacDonell). Dear father of Mark (Claudia) David and Joann (Tom Klein). Loving grandfather of Matthew and Christopher.

Mack will be sadly missed by family and friends.

Visitation took place at Collins Clarke Funeral Home in Pointe-Claire. The funeral mass was celebrated on March 1, 2002 at Corpus Christi Catholic Church, Senneville, Quebec. Mack's ashes will be buried on May 19, 2002 in St.Finnan's Cemetery, Alexandria, Ontario.

Donations in his memory may be made to the Auxiliary of Bayview Centre, 27 Lakeshore Road, Pointe-Claire, Quebec H9S 4H1.

Michel Ménard, d.d.
Denturist



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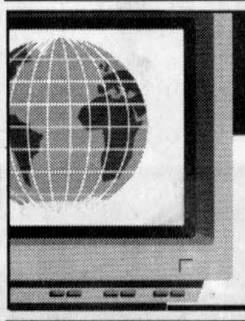

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Francophone seniors in SDG have access to services in French

By Kristina Michaud
News Reporter

Eastern Ontario has the personnel and other related services needed to offer long-term care to its francophone community.

That's the main finding of a study commissioned by the French Language Health Services Network of Eastern Ontario, an independent advisory body.

There are currently 3,500 francophone seniors living in long-term care facilities and private retirement homes in Eastern Ontario, representing 13.5 per cent of the francophone seniors population in the region.

Entitled "Living Your Senior Years in a French Environment," the study provides a comprehensive look at all the French language services provided in long-term care facilities and private retirement homes in the regions of Ottawa, Renfrew, Prescott-Russell and Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

While the study found the French language services are available to seniors, that availability varies greatly from region to region and is especially dependent on the size of the particular region's francophone community.

The study also found francophone seniors prefer and seek out non-profit long-term care facilities that offer an exclusively francophone environment.

"Eastern Ontario's francophone seniors have a clear preference for homogeneous francophone establishments because there they are able to live out their lives in French," director general of the network, Jocelyne Lalonde said in a statement.

"Unfortunately, the waiting lists to be able to get into such a facility are much too long.

"It can take as much as five years to get in, which is entirely unacceptable to the francophone community."

The general data from this study indicate the percentage of full-time equivalents (FTEs) able to work in French in long-term care facilities is 76.5 per cent. In private retirement homes, this figure is 75 per cent.

However, percentages vary by region. In long-term care facilities, 90 per cent of staff in Prescott-Russell can provide services in French. This rate is only 48.3 per cent in SDG.

The study recommended that all long-term care facilities and retirement homes should develop contracts in French.

"These are important legal documents that have a significant impact on the lives of current and future residents and bind them for years," the study stated.

Some responses revealed the widespread attitude within the health care sector that when a francophone is able to speak English, there is no need or requirement to provide services in French.

"Measures should be taken to raise awareness about the need to provide bilingual francophones with service in their mother tongue," the study recommended.

The study found there are 11 long-term care facilities in the counties of SDG, including Akwesasne, with a total 982 beds. There is no Francophone facility.

Three long-term care facilities are bilingual and designated (as such), including one that is partially designated (Villa St-Joseph). One other long-term care facility defines itself as bilingual and the others define themselves as anglophone.

"It is important to note that the density of the francophone population varies a great deal within these three counties.

In Dundas, there are almost no francophones. The county (with the exception of Winchester Township) is not designated under the *French Language Services Act* since the number of francophones is insufficient. However, in Glengarry, the francophone population is substantial, reaching 58 per cent in Alexandria. In Cornwall, 31.8 per cent of the population is francophone."

There are approximately 21 private retirement homes in SDG.

The network's Long-Term Care Task Group will begin work on the development of an action plan to carry out the recommendations.

Prepared by PGF/GTA Research, a component of PGF Consultant Group, the study was based on questionnaires distributed in 22 long-term care facilities and 62 private retirement homes in Eastern Ontario.

In all, 42 responses were received, a 50 per cent return rate that is satisfactory for this kind of study.

Of the long-term care facilities, 50 per cent in the Ottawa region and Prescott-Russell responded, but only a single response out of four was received from SDG and no response out of two was received from Renfrew.

With respect to private retirement homes, the response rate was more than 50 per cent for all regions except Ottawa, which was at 37 per cent.

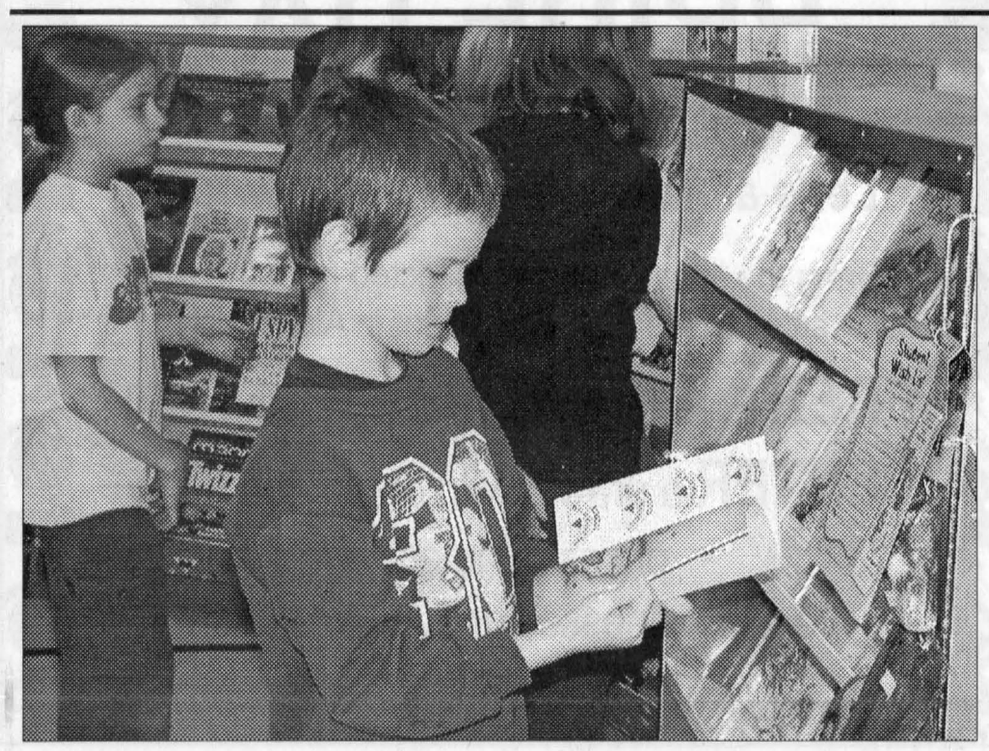
An interesting fact the study noted: 29 questionnaires were completed in French and 9 in English. It would appear that a majority of the administrators who responded are more comfortable in French than in English.

At present, 23 per cent of clients in the only long-term care facility in SDG that responded are francophone. The population in SDG is 29 per cent francophone.

In SDG private retirement homes, the average number of residents is 41.5 per home, with 13 francophones, or 31 per cent of residents.

One of the study's many recommendations was "In light of applicants' preferences and to protect the delivery of services in French, it is recommended that the French Language Health Services Network of Eastern Ontario support the creation of not-for-profit long-term care facilities with homogeneous francophone cultural environments."

A large number of gaps need to be addressed, according to the study's findings, including specific budgets for designation and the delivery of services in French (such as those provided in the education field), better signage and signing French contracts with francophone residents.



SCHOLASTIC ACHIEVEMENT: SJ McLeod students got to shop from the Scholastic BookFair as the educational publishers brought their wares to the school in March. Here, Brennan Gallagher checks out what the book fair had to offer.

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Plenty of water for canoe race this Sunday

From here it looks promising that there will be enough water to keep the paddlers afloat and off the rocks in their marathon from St. Andrews to Williamstown in the Great Raisin River Canoe Race this Sunday, April 14. A good day or two of rain before the race and then a nice warm sunny Sunday have been requested, but que sera sera. The first canoe leaves at 11:00 a.m. and, depending on the speed of the water, participants begin to go over the dam in Martintown soon after 12 noon. The VanLoon team of Corey and his nephew Joey are among the serious contenders to watch. Joey is making the trip home from Waterloo just for this event.

Baby Liam home

Laura and Chris Reusser of Beaverbrook were finally able to bring baby Liam home from CHEO on Friday, April 5. He was born prematurely on November 28 and now weighs almost 9 pounds. He is still on oxygen while his lungs develop and get stronger, but Laura credits all the thoughts and prayers of this community for providing that bit of extra encouragement. She also spoke about the wonderful, loving care provided by the nurses at CHEO, some of whom said a teary goodbye to their little patient. We all wish the family well, and can't wait to see Liam at the Williamstown Fair!

All-star has local roots

Dave Werry is a grandson of Penny and Sam McLeod and his grandmother recently shared a newspaper clipping from a Toronto newspaper with me. This younger son of Marlene (McLeod) and Don Werry of Oshawa is a centre on the Eastdale Eagles hockey team, scoring more than 100 points in 49 games and he has been selected for the Toronto Sun's all-star team. He is also a star lacrosse player for the Junior A Whitby Warriors and is a member of the school's rugby team, was the student council president last year and is involved in volunteer work.

Dave, on the basis of an OAC average of 97 per cent has been offered a four-year academic scholarship to the University of North Carolina where he plans to study economics and political science and play lacrosse, as well. His brother Scott was awarded the same scholarship three years ago which makes this latest honour all the more special. The Martintown and Glengarry relatives have every right to be proud of this young man.

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Marlene, Don and Dave visited Penny in Martintown for Easter, and while here they took Sam Sr. to visit his twin sister, Bessie McDonell.

Locals honoured

Last week's *News* carried pictures of Martintown award winners in various sporting capacities. Congratulations to Steven MacDougall for winning the Duncan MacDonald Trophy for house league coach of the year, and to Frank Hincks for being awarded Travelling Coach of the year at the Char-Lan Minor Hockey awards. Steven's team won the Peewee House Championship, and Leslie McLeod, son of Bonnie and Lance was given an award for Most Dedicated player on that team.

Two Martintown lads, members of the Raisin River Marina Bantam-Midget house team won awards, Ian MacIntosh for Most Improved player and Neil Thomson for Most Sportsmanlike.

The Atom travelling team, coached by Frank Hincks had Ben Boyd awarded for Most Improved, and Dale VanderBurg for Most Sportsmanlike. The Novice travelling team gave the Most Dedicated award to Eric Ming and Tylor Spink and Tyson Spink won the MVP.

The Char-Lan Skating Club honoured Stephanie Hincks with a Junior merit award, and graduating student, Melissa VanLoon skated her final ice show with the club.

Brent VanLoon (third offspring of Liz and Lenny to get a mention in today's column) represented Char-Lan District High School in the SD&G junior badminton tournament played last week, and along with his partner, Ryan MacMillan, met defeat in the finals at the hand of his long-time friend and rival, Rhys Paquette (also of Martintown) and his partner who attend CCVS.

Welcome

This is a belated welcome to Donna and Brian Schofield who moved to the Nine Mile Road from Brown House Corner at the end of January. Donna's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reed, formerly of the Mississauga/Oakville area, have moved into the house with Donna and Brian. The Schofields hosted an Easter dinner with nineteen relatives and four generations in their new home. Brian's parents are Marion and Bob of Beaverbrook Road.

Martintown Public School

Students of Martintown Public School took on the big topic "If I could change the world," in speeches prepared for the Optimist Club sponsored oratorical presentations on April 5. The winners were Emily McIntosh, grade seven, Kayla Fontaine, grade six, and Kelly Van der Burg, grade seven, all of whom have moved up to the next level and are delivering their speeches again today, April 10 at Cambridge Public School east of Ottawa. Good luck, ladies.

Sump pump blues

In case you didn't already know it, beer, in moderation of course, is good for you. In the case of this family, it was the pursuit of a beer to go along with a dinner following a long day at the office which saved the night and weekend for us. And as with anything, timing is everything!

It was shortly after 8 p.m. on Friday night while retrieving a brew, it was discovered that two inches of water were covering the floor of our basement, and the tide was rising. The recently arrived-home spouse quickly determined that the sump pump was deceased and, accompanied by number one son, got back in the vehicle and made a hasty trip back to the nearby city and that well-known Canadian establishment specializing in hardware. I, in the meantime, called around to a few key people in Martintown making inquiries as to whether or not there were any spare pumps just floating around, figuring that Cornwall would be out of sump pumps in April. I then operated a one-woman bucket bailing brigade and steadily hauled water up and out, all the while feeling self-righteous about getting much-needed exercise. By nine o'clock the men of the house were back to allay my fears with a shiny new pump and a length of nice flexible hose. By nine-thirty the pump had done its thing and we were just mopping up the dips and hollows.

We were just grateful to have made the discovery while the stores were still open and it was nice to touch base with a lot of the helpful people of Martintown. The moral of the story is, keep your beer in the basement, and check on it at least once a day and if it is April, listen to your pump! Are there alarms for rising water?

Women's Institute

The Martintown Women's Institute will be meeting for the annual meeting and pot luck luncheon at the Martintown Community Centre on April 18 beginning at noon. Members are reminded that dues are to be paid in a monetary roll call that day.

Duplicate Bridge

The winners of the Martintown Goodtimers Bridge of Tuesday April 5 were as follows: North/South, tied for first place were Margaret Kennedy and Isobel Quail and Albert Leonard and Don Crawford, 3. Joan Turner and Penny McLeod. East/West, 1. Jacqueline Emburg and Audrey Blair, 2. Jane Troop and Jean Murray, 3. Ron Allison and Gerrie Tibbals. The Bingo Bridge winner was Sam Wolynec.

Once again, Margaret Kennedy and Isobel Quail were in a photo finish for first place. Are they the new rising stars in Martintown Bridge Club and will they make it a 'hat trick' next week? Watch this column for breaking news on these emerging Bridge champions from Martintown.

Party Bridge

Larry Downs, Mary Milne and Pat Weldon were the winners of the Party Bridge at the Martintown Community Centre held April 8.



RIBBON CUTTING: Honourable Don Boudria (second from right), Minister of Public Works and Government Services opened the new CDC Connection Center at ComputerSense's location in Alexandria last week. Assisting him with the formalities were, from left, North Glengarry Mayor Bill Franklin, Wally Tyo, Michael Galvin, and Eric Covington, President of Cornwall District Communications. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

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GRAND PRE-OPENING: The Fiddler's Green art gallery unofficially opened its doors Sunday to allow artists and artisans, as well as the public, to see what the outlet has to offer. Everything from ceramics and paintings to fiddles and clothing is available, all created by area artists. The gallery will officially open on Thursday, featuring painter Anthony Paskell. KRISTINA MICHAUD PHOTO

It's a hop, skip, and jump, or should I just say a nice drive, to Maxville for a Sunday outing. Our intent was to attend the pre-opening of a new Gallery and Artisan outlet in North Glengarry. Many local artists have displayed their work here. It was very interesting, so be sure to add it to your list of places to visit.

Fiddler's Green is easy to find – right on the main street in the old (100 years!) Bank of Nova Scotia building. Inside, to greet visitors, was manager and local artist, Danny MacDonald and his wife Claire, co-manager of this lovely gallery.

A wonderful mixture of paintings, woodwork, ceramics, sculptures, stained glass and what I call artsy crafts were displayed in a most attractive way. Barry and I spent an enjoyable time browsing and getting ideas for gifts. The library of rare and collectable books caught my attention as well.

My neighbor, Hans Schaepper, has his excellent woodwork on display at Fiddler's Green. Some outstanding paintings by local artist Roderick Cameron were hard to miss along with those of Danny MacDonald. I fell in love with some watercolors....and we had a very interesting conversation with Patrick of Dalkeith, buyer, maker, repair artist and seller of violins. Barry has been trying for years to figure out the exact difference between a violin and a fiddle. He found out from Patrick. None!

The invitation to the pre-opening of Fiddlers Green had a picture of sailors, boats, beautiful island maidens and mermaids in a bacchanalian setting. Danny explained to me and showed me his unfinished original. This is a sailor's paradise, a place of great pleasure and a more preferable spot to end up than in that other fiery place, if you get my drift. And, it's called Fiddlers Green. So, is it "old sailors never die, they go to Fiddlers Green"?

Good Luck to Fiddlers Green and thanks for the hospitality.

Proud parents

Betty and Richard LaPierre of Lancaster are proud parents of their sons, Al and Luc. Both are on the way to being productive citizens from our community. Luc is already proven to be reliable and talented as an apprentice for Lyle Ross Construction. Other son, Al is just completing the Police Foundation Course at St. Lawrence College in Kingston.

At a recent awards ceremony in Kingston the LaPierre family surprised Al as they arrived to see him receive some special awards. Al was Cross Country Rookie of the year for 2001/2002 (an 8 kilometre run). He also received the Barry Ellerbeck Memorial Award honoring SLC Viking's student athlete for outstanding work ethics and for contributions through volunteering to develop and promote sports. Luc was also presented with the Ontario College Athletic Association All Academic Award.

Luc will start work with the Durham Regional Police services on April 22. Congratulations! Kudos to the parents as well!

W.I. Annual Meeting

A majority of Bainsville Women's Institute, 45 members, gathered at St. John's Anglican Church for their annual meeting, last Wednesday night to get a look at new executive faces and thank the outgoing old guard for a job well done.

Please meet the new Bainsville W.I. executive: Shirley Walsh, President and alternate District Director; Gillian Williams, Past President and District Director; Faith Burgess, Secretary; Lois Gaudet, Treasurer; Pauline Ashton, Public Relations; Susan Robertson, Tweedsmuir Curator; Inge Baxter and Lillian Toczyski, financial examiners; Laurie McDonald, Card Convenor. Directors are Tibi McRae, Joanne Stevenson, Mary Cornes, Bernice MacDonald and Audrey Mitchell. Standing committee Convenors include: Ruth Fourney, Agriculture and Industry; Cathy Watson, Bainsville Memorial Park; Joanne Stevenson, Citizenship, Legislation and International Affairs; Aggie Petrie, Education and Cultural affairs; Audrey Mitchell, Family and Consumer Affairs; Elizabeth McIntosh Legge, Lobbying; Diane Bowles, Scholarships.

The WI is dedicated to personal growth and community action, encouraging women to develop leadership skills for the enhancement of themselves, their families and the community.

Scrapbook Workshop

On April 20th, there will be an interesting workshop at Cooper Marsh Visitor's Centre. If you are interested in a great way to make good scrap books for memories that often get left in a box of photos, or even in a computer album, now is your chance. Come at 1 p.m.

Consultant Marie-Anne Proulx will guide you through each step to produce a beautiful memory page that can be added to an album or framed as a keepsake. The fee of $25 will pay for all of your supplies and refreshments.

For more information call Marie-Anne at Scrapbook Studios. 528-4863

Egg Hunt a Success

The Puddle Duck Egg Hunt at Cooper Marsh this Easter was a great success thanks to the RRCA, the Conservators and many volunteers. Chairperson, Gera Leblanc, would like to thank the following local individuals and businesses for their support. All goes well with many hands to help. Thank you!

New Business in Lancaster

It's called the Glengarrian and you will find it at 194 Military Road, in the village of Lancaster. Just to help you on that, look for the red brick building directly across from the Bank of Montreal. The Glengarrian will provide photocopies, faxing services, desktop publishing and office supplies. Sue Derochie, co-owner, says that they are catering to those small businesses who need office supplies and services and who could save themselves trips to Cornwall. Opening this week, the Glengarrian business hours will be Monday to Friday from 8.30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Easter Wrap-Up

Our congratulations to the Christian Community of Lancaster and area for their participation in the various services held during Lent and Holy Week. An average of 70 persons gathered every Wednesday for the Lenten services at Knox. Thanks to their generosity, the Avenue of Loonies raised over $1,000 for Free the Children and Seeds Publications International. The ministers and laypersons and the talented musicians are most appreciated for their contributions as well.

On Good Friday approximately 165 persons, of all ages, took part in the Procession of the Cross. Many commented on the very meaningful aspects of services held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in South Lancaster, St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church in Lancaster and Knox United. Thanks to the officers of the O.P.P. who accompanied the procession to ensure the safety of the walkers. A special thanks to Sheldon Carr of St. John's for portraying Jesus in the walk.

Car Club

Notice to all Lancaster Antique Car Club members: April 16 is the next meeting. All members are urged to come to the Lancaster Legion for 7.30 p.m. Anyone interested in a community minded group is invited. Ownership of an antique vehicle is not required.

Daffodil Tea and Bake Sale

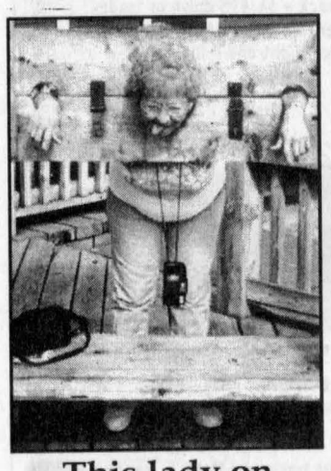
Saturday, April 20 is set for the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Daffodil Tea and Bake Sale, in South Lancaster. A tea, a bake sale and a silent auction from 2 to 4 p.m. will be in the church hall. Admission is $5. Everyone is invited.

Travellin' Squirrel

I don't know where his home is but I do see him travel from the marsh, across the river, and on to our property on a regular basis. I call him Explorer since his activity suggests to me that he's not a homebody. He's a travelin' man...or should I say squirrel. This will be the fourth year that we have the pleasure of watching this gutsy little creature cross over the river.

On Saturday, while talking with a friend in Boston, I noticed him crossing the ice. Now, at this time of year it's a risky trip for a tiny squirrel, but he found ice and was gone. However, on Sunday, at dusk, Gus spied him crossing our way and growled, getting our attention. For the first time our friend Ian got to see this little swimmer cross from the far bank, jump up on our dock, shake himself vigorously and carry on to wherever. I just hope that he has a warm place to spend the night! I also hope that the cold swim was worth it – whatever his motivation.

Have a super week everyone!



This lady on April 13th will be 40+20+1 Happy Birthday Pierrette
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Lordy, Lordy Guess who's 40? From your Grade 8s

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MICHAEL SAMSON
son of Shirley and Michel, former Carleton University graduate, recently graduated from the Professional Airline Pilot Program at John Abbott College. He continued training to obtain his Flight Instructor Licence from Transport Canada. He is currently employed by Laurentide Aviation at Les Cedres airport. 15-1p

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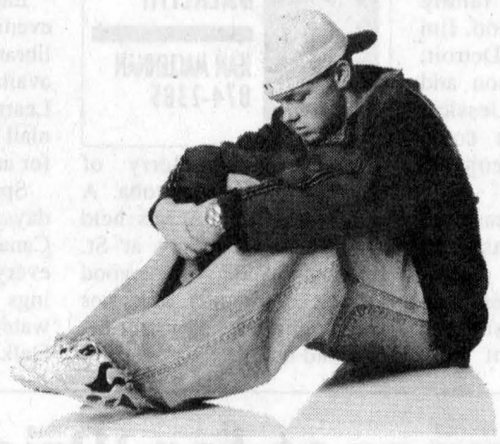

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Easter long weekend united several families



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JEAN MACLENNAN
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Margaret Newton of Lochinvar, had her family over the Easter weekend. Jim Newton hails from Detroit, Margot, Brent Peterson and their three daughters, Jessica, Annie and Charlotte come from Toronto, and all enjoyed their holiday.

David and Ruth Fraser of Lochinvar were pleased to have their two oldest daughters, Cathy and Jennifer, home to celebrate Easter and also Jennifer's recent marriage to Troy Berry of Cypress River, Manitoba. A wedding reception was held on Saturday evening at St. Bernardin Hall with a good turnout of friends, relatives and neighbours. A good time was had by all.

Library news

Each Tuesday and Thursday evening coffee is served at the library. The internet is still available for the public to use. Learn how to get your own e-mail box. But be sure to phone for an appointment.

Spring birds are busy these days. Flocks of geese, both Canada and snow are flying every which way with landings in cornfields and at the water. Killdeer were heard at Dalkeith last week.

Laggan Public School

The United Counties Science Fair was held in Cornwall over the weekend. We are pleased to announce that our first-place grade eight winners, Sabastien Sarrazin and Alex Fraser, received a silver medal at the United Counties Science Fair for the exhibit, "Past, Present and Future of Cancer."

Also, Georgia Bock and Victoria VanderByl, our first-place grade seven winners, received the Applied Agriculture award for their experiment, "Do your plants like the soil they are growing in?" We are very pleased and proud of all participants.

Kindergarten registration was held at the school on April 5. If there are any community members who have not yet phoned the school to register a first-time student for September, please phone 525-3112 as soon as possible so we may guaranteee a spot.

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Start your spring cleanup with North Glengarry Pride Day in mind. It is on April 20 and the drop-off point will be only in Alexandria at the RARE Plant.

Still lots of prizes and free tree seedlings for those who clean up and bring in the garbage from their roadsides. Please note that this is not the free dump day which will be held on May 25.

Quiet times

Things have been quiet in Dunvegan lately, so the column news has been sparse. Don't be shy!

Geese visiting

Once again this year, the Snow Geese have been making their way through the area, stopping, among other places, at fields east of Dunvegan Road, north of MacCrimmon, just east of Laggan, and west of Laggan, where Bill Franklin estimates they had close to seven thousand Snow Geese down last Sunday. In among that flock were a number of Blue Geese with white heads and grey bodies, which were the first I have ever seen. These are a morph of the Snow Goose, who can have both colours in their brood.

Book lover

Our little grandperson Corra loves her books, and will often pretend-read to her mother Kathie. A favourite story is "The City Mouse and the Country Mouse", but when Corra reads it she says "The City Mouse and the Crunchy Mouse."



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OBITUARIES

Bill Barton

Passed away at Cornwall General Hospital on Friday, Feb. 22, 2002, aged 83 years. Resident of RR3 Alexandria for the past 12 years, after selling his home in Glen Walter.

Born near Cobalt, Ontario, he was the son of the late Margaret Meech and the late Tully Barton of Ireland. Beloved husband of Nellie (Lagroix) Barton of Maxville, for the past 59 years. Loving father of James Patrick Barton of Oshawa and Danny Ross Barton of Cornwall. Sadly missed by a dear granddaughter Diana Barton and a great-granddaughter, Alicia Barton Sauve.

Bill Barton was a Canadian Army Veteran having served from '39-45 with Royal Canadian Corps of Signals, as an electrician and wireless operator in Newmarket, Barriefield and Vimy Barracks before going overseas and serving in England, France, Belgium, Denmark, Holland and Germany until Dec. 1945 after the war was ended.

He was a member of Royal Canadian Legion in Finch, Lancaster and Alexandria.

In past years he worked on the new Seaway Construction project. Then Mr. Edgar P. Chevrier, President of Comont Construction appointed him as Sales Manager, on the new High Quality-Low Cost Homes, under C.M.H.C.

In later years he was in charge of receiving at the then-new Morbern Ind., until his retirement in 1984.

The funeral took place from Munro & Morris Funeral Home on Feb.26, 2002 to St. Finnan's Cathedral, officiated by an impressive service by Rev. Kelvin Maloney, followed by cremation. Pallbearers were Reginald Gamble, Ronald Merkley, Ronald Migneault, Dennis Sauve and Howard Barclay and Joe Massie, both from Canadian Legion, Alexandria.

Out of town guests weere Mr. Feed Lagroix, Stittsville; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lagroix, Rochester, NY; Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Gamble, Almonte, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dube, Ottawa; Freddie Boisvenue, Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tannis, Ottawa, Mrs. Dorothy Barton and her granddaughter Louanne, Oshawa, Mrs. Leah Boisvenue and family of Moose Creek, and many friends from Cornwall and area.

Many masses, flowers and donations to the Cancer Society and Heart and Stroke were received along with dozens of cards of sympathy.

Interment will be in the spring in St. James Cemetery, Maxville.

Frances E. Pye

Frances E. Pye passed away peacefully in Victoria, B.C. on Wednesday, March 6, 2002 in her 81st year.

Predeceased by her husband, Lt. Commander Thomas Pye in 1979.

Loving mother of Patricia Chauvin, grandmother of five and great-grandmother of one.

Born in Lancaster, Ont., daughter of Clement P. and M. Isabel Whyte.

Predeceased by five sisters and three brothers.

Survived by her sister, Andrea T. McCormick of Alexandria, Ont.

Burial in Victoria, B.C.

John Alexander Foulds

John Foulds of Martintown at the Hotel Dieu Hospital on Saturday, March 9, 2002, age 73 years. (Member of Royal Canadian Airforce Wing Association #424).

John was born in Cornwall and was the beloved husband of Lois Deebank. Loved father to Kathryn Cowan (Neal) of Hamilton and Sandra MacDonald (Brent) of Martintown.

Sadly missed by his four granddaughters Jaime, Brittany, Amber, and Clara.

Predeceased by his parents Arthur Foulds and Alice Urquart. Rested at the Wilson Funeral Home, 822 Pitt Street, Cornwall.

A Royal Canadian Air Force Association Tribute was held during the visitation. A private graveside service will be held at a later date in North Branch Cemetery, Martintown.

Athol Breadalbane Campbell

Athol Breadalbane Campbell, great-grandson of Captain John Duncan Campbell J.P. and Eliza McDonald of Inverardine; trooper in the Canadian Armoured Corps, Northwest Europe 1944-1945; retiree of Domtar Fine Papers (Yard Operations), passed away suddenly at his residence on Monday March, 25, 2002.

Survived by his only son Alexander Vance (Sandy) Campbell and his wife Pearl; one brother James Alastair Grant Campbell Q.C., M.P. of Summerstown; one sister Lorna Heather Pearce of Kingston.

Predeceased by his wife Jean Vance, his parents Jams Ellice Burke Campbell and Florence Catherine Grant, his sister Beulah Donalda McIntyre. Sorrowfully missed by family, friends and Ringo.

There will be no wake or funeral in accordance with the deceased's wishes. A brief commital service will be held at the St.Andrew's Church, Williamstown, graveside, when conditions permit in late May. Funeral arrangement entrusted to McArthur Bros & MacNeill Funeral Home, 428 2nd St. E.

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Glengarry News Sports

Wednesday, April 10, 2002

Sports Briefs

Glengarry vs. Mexico?

Tomorrow night Priest's Mill will host a wine and cheese as representatives of minor soccer in Mexico are looking to meet with minor soccer organizers from SDG.

The group is hoping to schedule exhibition games with local minor teams in August this year.

Organizers from minor soccer teams in Cornwall and Glengarry area are invited to attend the wine and cheese starting at 7 p.m.

Senior games coming

The Ontario Senior Games committee is looking for more participation from SDG residents.

The winning participants from local events will be eligible to compete at Actifest 2002 which will be held in Kingston on Aug. 13, 14 and 15.

Some of the sports open to SDG residents who are 55 or older are: euchre (Apr. 11 at Cornwall Legion starting at 1 p.m.), darts (Apr. 19 at Cornwall Legion starting at 1 p.m.) and cribbage (Apr. 25 at Cornwall Legion at 1 p.m.).

The Cornwall Legion is situated at the corner of Cumberland and Second Streets.

Looking for teams

Organizers of a potential men's ball hockey league in Alexandria are looking for teams.

The league will play all their games at the Glengarry Sports Palace.

The league is looking for a minimum of four teams to register.

If interested contact Jamie MacDonald at 525-2084 or 525-0489.

Ladies softball

The Alexandria Ladies Softball League is recruiting new players for the 2002 season.

Games will be played on Tuesdays and Wednesdays starting in May.

If you are 15-years-old or over and interested call: Jeannine Lalonde 525-2249 or Connie Hurtubise at 525-2101.

Mixed ball hockey

A ball hockey league in Hawkesbury is looking for Glengarry-area players to consider signing on.

The league will be a mixed league with adult players 18-years-old or over being invited to join.

The league will be played Sundays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Robert Hartley Arena in Hawkesbury.

The regular season will be 12 games with four playoff games and a year-end awards banquet.

Cost per player is $75 and $32.50 per goalie.

Registration is at the Robert Hartley Arena on April 21 from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. or call Lucien at (613) 632-5880.

The team is looking for players or teams to register.

There will be a draft but teams may be able to stay intact.

Youth ball hockey

The Alexandria youth ball hockey league will be hosting it's registration this Friday at 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Glengarry Sports Palace.

Children ages seven to 16 who are interested in playing ball hockey this year are invited to sign up.

Games will be played on Tuesdays and Wednesdays nights.

Registration is $35 for 10 to 12 season games which will be played.

For more information contact Carol Ladouceur at 525-4843.

All in the family

The Alexandria couple of Stephane and Christine Lavigne had a great run at the International Bowhunter Organization Indoor World Championships in Cleveland, Ohio last week.

Christine finished sixth in the female hunters six pin with release and Stephane finished seventh in the men's six pin with release.

Several other Glengarry residents took part in the championships.

Soccer tournament

This weekend the Cornwall City Sports Centre will host a women's open soccer tournament.

Teams from as far as Toronto and Montreal will compete.

Games start Saturday and the finals will be held Sunday.

Local teams from Alexandria, Cornwall and Maxville will be competing.

No more Mr. Nice Guys

Char-Lan Rebels pick up the intensity against Ottawa West and even the series



ALEXANDRIA'S BEST: An increased in intensity has helped the Rebels rebound to draw even with the Golden Knights at 2-2 in the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League finals. The Rebels must continue to win the little battles like this one between Rebel's Ian McConnell and Golden Knights' Ryan Velcich if the hope to capture the top prize this week. TODD ANDERSON PHOTO

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

The Char-Lan Rebels have had enough.

With an emphasis on finishing their checks and playing a full 60 minutes of hard-working hockey, the Rideau-St. Lawrence division champions have evened the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League final with the Ottawa West Golden Knights at 2-2.

They'll be looking to take a 3-2 lead tonight (7:30 p.m. in Williamstown).

In the first two games of the series the Rebels seemed to sit back and watch as the Golden Knights took total control of all facets of the game.

In the regular season Char-Lan could get away with a timid effort every once in awhile . . . but this is the EOJBHL finals.

Char-Lan has finally put together a pair of solid efforts and can breathe a little easier as they seem to have the momentum.

> "This series is even and now we're going to win this thing."
> — Pat Smith

Starting off a series slowly isn't new for Char-Lan this playoff season.

The opener against the Kemptville 73s went seven games and the St. Lawrence and Rideau division championships went six games.

In all three of those series the team that played in the first couple of games seemed half as good as the team that finished off.

As one observer said prior to game three of the finals 'I wonder which team will play tonight, the A or B?'

In the past two games the Rebels deserve an A+ for their efforts.

They won a pair of 2-1 games in what coach Jeff Carter said has been two of their best games of the year.

"We worked hard and hung in there. We've been finishing our checks and it has paid off in the long run. It seemed when we need a win we dig deep. We could've folded the tent when we were down 2-0 but we didn't. We know now what we have to do to be competitive."

The Rebels have the word 'Believe' fastened on the wall of their changeroom. It would be hard to imagine a team coming back from a 2-0 deficit after losing the first two games by one-sided scores. Still this Rebels team is laden with determined individuals. They do believe they will win.

In game four they regained home ice advantage with another solid effort.

Game four: Rebels 2
Golden Knights 1

As usual Tim McCuaig was heroic in between the pipes but it was an irregular suspect who gained the most applause.

With 6:25 left in regulation and the score tied at 1-1, defensive defenceman Pat Smith picked up a loose puck at the Ottawa West blueline and fired it towards Golden Knights goaltender Trevor Cunning.

The puck shot seemed to surprise Cunning as the puck sailed over his left shoulder and into the top corner of the goal.

Smith jumped high in the air turned and sped down the ice and then quickly slid on his behind and did the famous "canoe paddling" act.



Pat Smith

It was obviously a goal worth celebrating.

"I just thought 'put it on net, you have guys crashing the net'," said Smith after the game.

"All of the sudden it went in. It was unbelievable and a great win for us. This series is even and now we're going to win this thing."

Coach Carter had high marks for Smith.

"He's a gamer. He picked up the puck, took a look and ripped it. It couldn't happen to a better guy. He's one of our leaders. I think the goal was nicer than the celebration though."

Smith, an assistant captain with the Rebels, scored just once in the regular season and now has two playoffs goals.

His confidence in the Rebels' chances of winning the finals may not have been as strong after the first two games but impressively Char-Lan has found their game just in time.

"Winning the Brockville series was a pretty big high for us. I think it took five periods for us to get back to our game against Ottawa West. We've gained confidence from there. We will reinforce what we've been doing before game five. Ottawa West is a good team and if we take a shift off it can come back to haunt you. They've been in tough before."

On Monday Jason Vajda opened the scoring for the Golden Knights six minutes into the second period. Shane Perry tied the game for Char-Lan six minutes later.

Carter pulled aside McCuaig to ask a big favour.

"I told him he would have to be unconscious for us to win. He was. He stopped everything. He was so focussed."

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Rebels — Golden Knights

Eastern Ontario Junior B championship

Game one
Golden Knights 4 at Rebels 0
Game two
Rebels 1 at Golden Knights 4
Game three
Golden Knights 1 at Rebels 2
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Rebels 2 at Golden Knights 1
Wed. Apr. 10 at 7:30 p.m.
Golden Knights at Rebels
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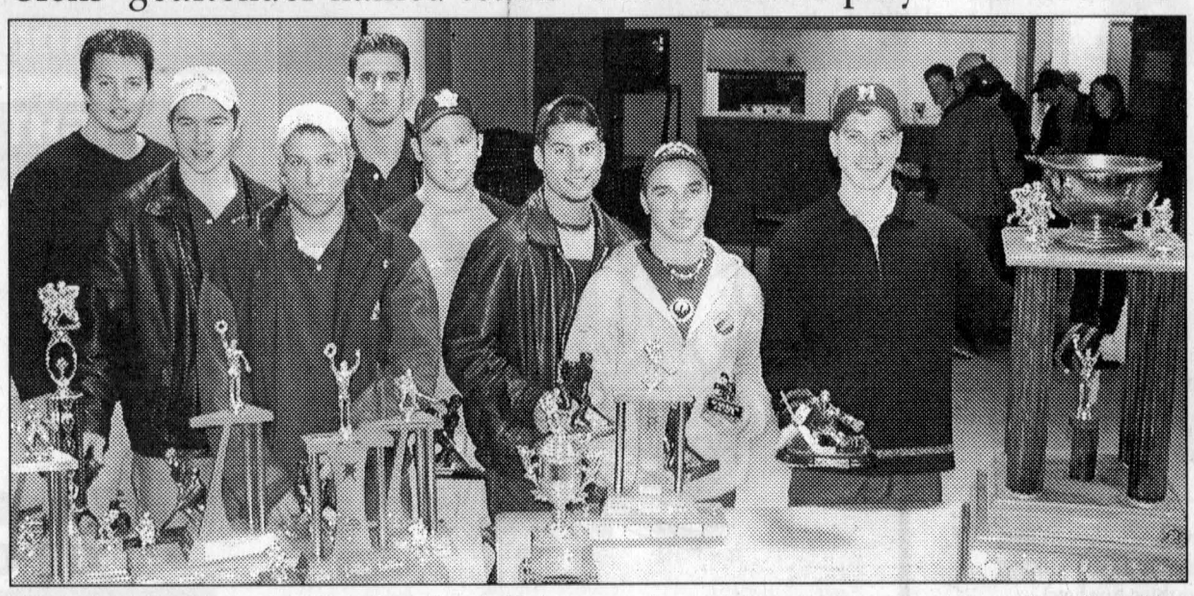
Limoges was clutch all year

Glens' goaltender named teams' most valuable player for 2001-02



ALEXANDRIA'S BEST: The Alexandria Glens held their annual awards banquet Saturday night at the Billy Gebbie Arena. The winners were from left: Sylvain Routhier, Nicolas Ranger, Roch Beauclair, Simon Menard, Joel Poirier, Louis Brisson, Simon Langevin and Felix Limoges. Missing is Nicolas Besner. KRISTINA MICHAUD PHOTO

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

It was a tiring year for Alexandria Glens' goaltender Felix Limoges.

His team appreciated his work ethic all year and Saturday night they presented him with the top award during the Glens' annual awards banquet.

Limoges was named the team's most valuable player for the season.

"He had an outstanding season," said Glens' head coach and general manager Marc Sauve.

"He had a great average and went 21 (wins) and 12 (losses). He was at the top of his game most nights and it's unfortunate he got hurt early in the playoffs."

In the playoffs the team felt they were led by rookie defenceman Nicolas Ranger and pesky forward Simon Langevin.

They were the co-winners of the playoff MVP award.

Ranger was also named the team's rookie of the year and top defenceman.

At 16, Sauve said he was amazed with the defenceman's ability at the junior B level.

"When he left for Hawkesbury for a month we really felt the loss. He was the steadiest of all our defencemen, he has so much poise."

Langevin was also awarded as the team's leading scorer although late season addition Sylvain Routhier didn't finish with more points, most of them were accumulated with the Akwesasne Wolves.

"We did it that way because Langevin was here longer and Routhier did receive some awards in Akwesasne," said Sauve.

The leadership award went to captain Simon Menard.

Menard battled through several injuries this season that limited his time on the ice but didn't affect his ability to motivate the club.

The sportsmanship and ability award went to Nicolas Besner.

He captured the trophy despite missing a big chunk of the season due to school commitments.

ALEXANDRIA JUNIOR B GLENS

"Nobody questions his ability and he didn't take any stupid penalties this year. He played very well when he was here."

Joel Poirier and Louis Brisson have been with the team for three years and they have never been asked to give more of an effort.

The two hard-working forwards were presented the most dedicated award.

"They're two different guys completely but every game they show up and give 100 per cent. Louis is more fiery and Joel knows his role and plays it very well."

The top affiliate award went to Roch Beauclair although Roch Lebrun also received serious recognition.

"Beauclair made most of the practices and really showed he wants to make the jump to junior B next year," said Sauve.

At the end of the awards ceremony Sauve presented team president Robert Lajoie and team secretary Pierre Vaillancourt with paintings.

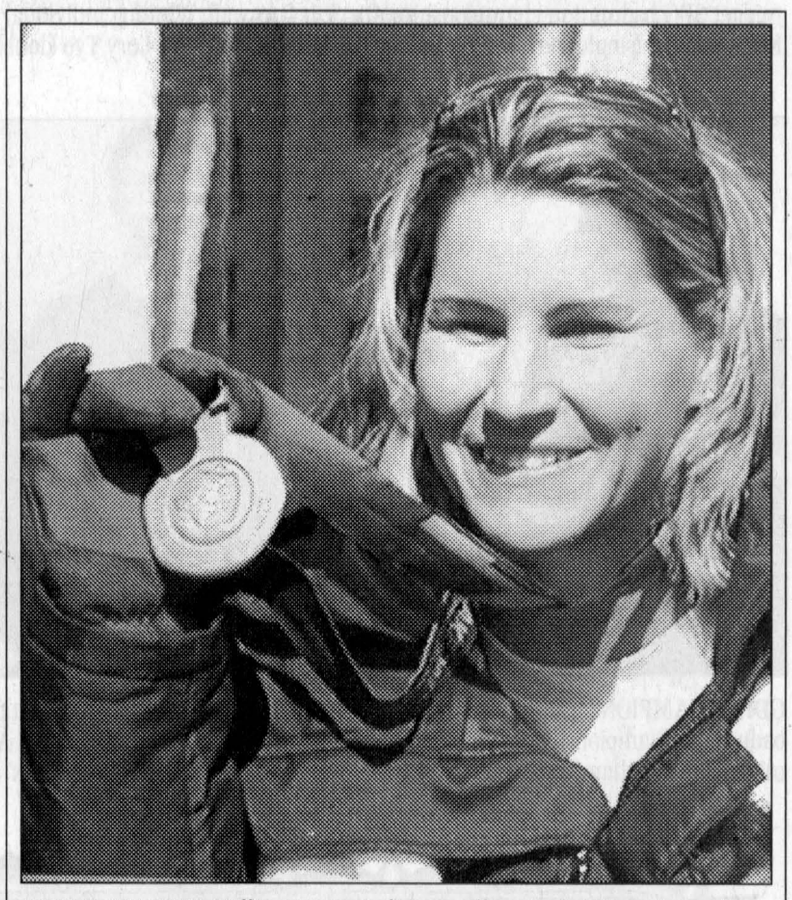
"It was kind of for their five-year service," said Sauve.

"Six years ago the Glens were struggling financially and on the ice. They are basically volunteers and people don't see the small things they've done to put Alexandria back on the map."

Sauve said he and assistant coach Martin Savard are still weighing their options for next season with a decision coming likely towards the end of April.

He added he was still feeling the effects of the team's loss to Glengarry rival Char-Lan in the St. Lawrence division finals but was generally happy with the season.

"We can characterize it overall as a good year. We know we could've beaten Char-Lan and be where they are right now (Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League finals). But that's the way hockey goes. We had great crowds this year and the boys really kept me on my toes. I'm proud of the boys, they worked very hard and it was an honour to work with them. To the four 21-year-olds I wish them the best in life."



IN HER HONOUR: Williamstown and Cornwall native Lori Dupuis was honoured Friday and Saturday during several events commemorating her involvement with the Canadian Women Olympic hockey team's triumph in Salt Lake City earlier this year. Dupuis brought her gold medal with her and showed it off during a parade Saturday. TODD ANDERSON PHOTO

Storm win fourth GISL championship

The regular division champions were unable to spoil the championship defence of the Storm in the Glengarry Indoor Soccer League men's division.

The Express led the Storm by seven points in the final regular season standing but the Storm pulled up their soccer socks when it really was important.

Wins of 4-0 in game one and 4-3 in game two resulted in the Storm's third championship in a row.

It marked the fourth time in seven years of league play that the Storm have been named champions.

The Express had two title reigns while Villeneuve Tank Lines had one.

Current Storm striker Brian Cameron was on that team so he leads the list of players who have captured Glengarry Indoor titles with five.

The series was almost headed to a third game as the Storm played with two men short in the dying minutes of game two after they were ejected from the game.

The Express had several chances to score but couldn't bulge the twine.

Phil Lewis, Randy Lavigueur, Shawn Montroy and Cameron scored for the Storm. Trevor Marley, Scott Robinson and Travis Giroux replied in the loss.

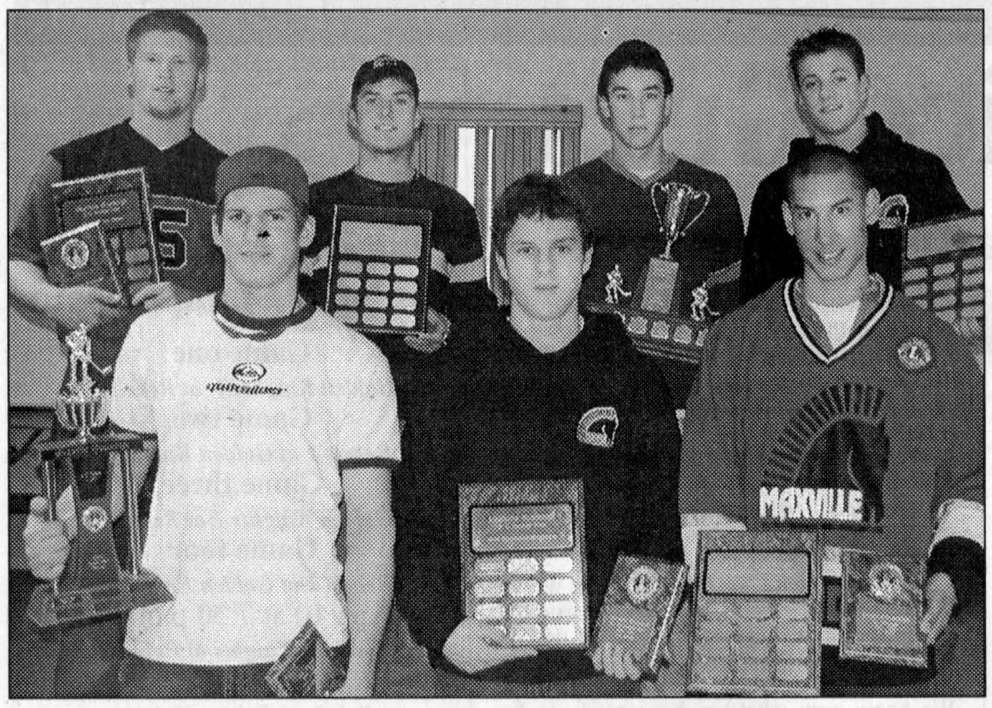
In game one of this season's final, Dave Small provided perfect goaltending in a 4-0 victory.

Cameron with two, Lavigueur and Lewis scored for the Storm.

The Express were without regular goaltender Mark Novosad.

Alf Buvik has plenty to bring home

Exchange student will bring Mustangs top defenceman trophy and fond memories home to Norway.



MAXVILLE'S BEST: The Maxville Mustangs held their first annual awards banquet Sunday at the Osie Villeneuve Arena. Winners are front from left: Jonathon Bray, Phillippe Menard and Alf Buvik. Back row: Derek Crawford, Dan Desnoyers, Nick Adam and Scott Coleman. TODD ANDERSON PHOTO

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

Sunday's first annual awards banquet for the Maxville Mustangs was the final note on a short but exciting junior C career for Alf Buvik.

The Norwegian exchange student, who attended St. Joseph's in Cornwall this year, was named the team's top defenceman during the Mustangs' first annual awards banquet.

It took a tonne of paperwork and some patience but the Mustangs' staff found a way to get Buvik on Maxville ice this season.

It paid off dividends as the rookie gained praise from officials across the league.

"Alf, we hope you enjoyed your stay and would appreciate it if you could send over a couple other players next year," said Ron McCrory half-jokingly during the banquet.

The team also presented Buvik with his #15 jersey to take home.

He was most appreciative.

"I always wanted to play hockey in Canada and this year has been a great honour," he said after the team kept screaming 'speech, speech'.

"Thanks for making this year so much fun, it was a special time."

The most valuable award went to the Mustangs' most versatile player who was a big part in the team's breakout season this year.

Derek Crawford spent the first half of the season as a defenceman and was among the league's top scorers.

At the midway point of the year he was moved up front and with Nick Adam formed one of the best one-two punches in the league.

"In my mind you were the MVP of the entire league," said assistant coach Steve Archer prior to making the presentation of the trophy.

Adam was the team's only double-winner as he captured the leading scorer trophy and top rookie award.

Despite his age, 17, Adam was one of the flashier players in the league and finished as one of the team's assistant captains.

As the coaching staff said readily towards the end of the season 'there are no rookies on this team' that point was proven by no player better than Adam.

The most sportsmanlike award went to another rookie assistant captain.

Defenceman Phillippe Menard started the season with the Alexandria Glens but was given a chance to earn more ice time in Maxville weeks into the hockey season.

He took that opportunity and was a huge addition to the Mustangs' blueline.

The most improved award went to sophomore Jonathon Bray who finished third in team scoring and really turned up the scoring towards the end of the season.

He is among the swiftest skaters in the league.

The most valuable player for the playoffs went to young goaltender Dan Desnoyers.

Desnoyers took over the starting position when the Mustangs traded Mathieu Seguin to Casselman.

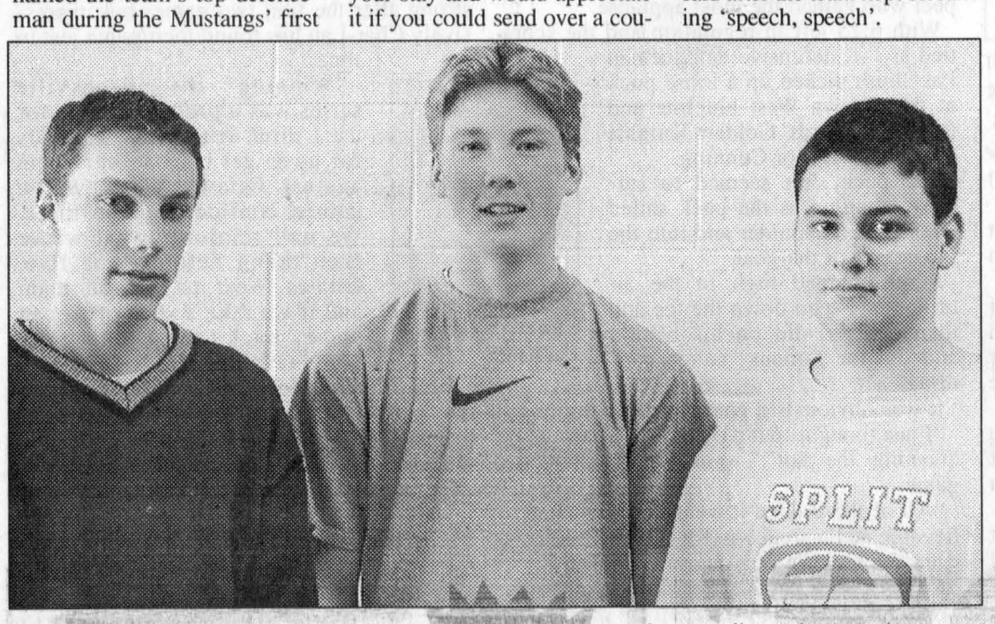
Desnoyers stood up tall to the challenge and supplied the Mustangs with a chance to win in most of the games he played.

The only graduating player from the Mustangs received an award presented by his father and the first-ever coach of the Mustangs, Ivan Coleman.

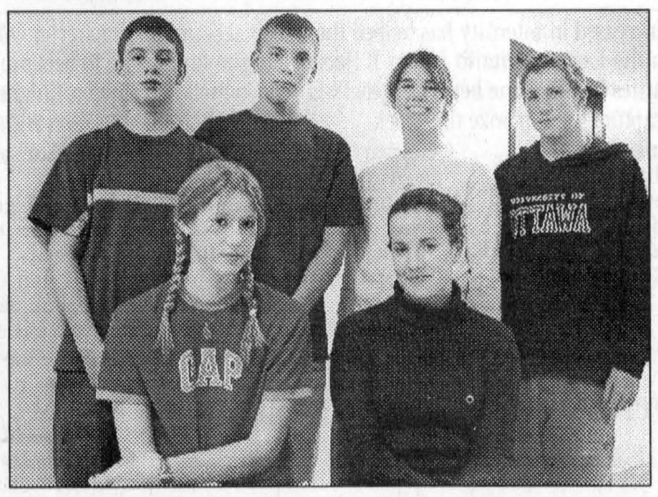
Scott received the Howard "Star" Coleman award given to the player who is among the scoring leaders and best exemplifies team play and sportsmanship.

Although Coleman wasn't one of the most productive forwards offensively, he really had a heart for his team.

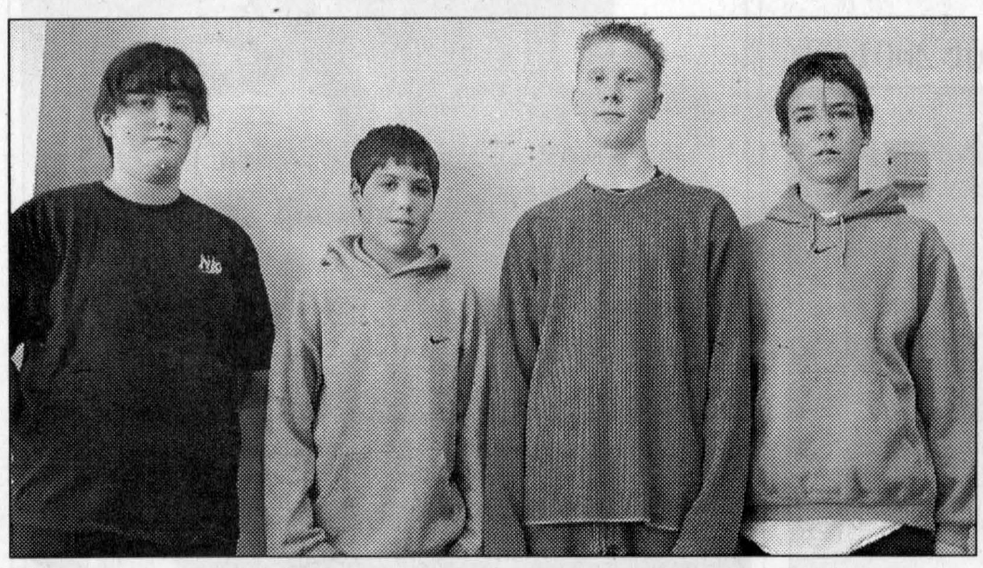
He would stand up for any player whether it be a rookie or veteran and opposing players were always aware when he was on the ice.



TAGWI CHAMPIONS: Tagwi Secondary School finished first in the overall standings at the junior-midget SDG badminton championships Apr. 3 in Cornwall. Winning individual awards were from left: Kevin Glaude (singles boys' champion) and Ryan Crawford and Cory Tyo (doubles boys' champions). TODD ANDERSON PHOTO



CHAR-LAN CHAMPIONS: Char-Lan District High School had a strong performance at the SDG junior-midget badminton championships Apr. 3 in Cornwall. Front from left are: Callie MacDonald (midget girls' singles champion) and Lisa Migneault (junior girls' finalist). Back row: Ryan MacMillan and Brent VanLoon (midget boys' doubles finalists) and Sarah Evans and Lachlan McDonald (junior mixed doubles champions).



GDHS CHAMPIONS: Glengarry District High School had two teams place well at the SDG junior-midget badminton championships in Cornwall Apr. 3. From left are: Amanda Smith and Adam St.Denis (midget mixed doubles champions) and Matt Hlusko and Jason MacDonald (junior boys' doubles finalists).

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QUICK REACTION: Le Relais goaltender Chris Decoste turns away a shot during his team's 5-3 win over New Liskeard in their opening game of the Franco-Ontarien hockey tournament held in Alexandria, Hawkesbury, St. Isidore and Vankleek Hill last week. Le Relais lost in the bronze medal game to Rockland 5-2.

TODD ANDERSON PHOTO

Le Relais outplayed for bronze

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

Le Relais' hockey team will spend the next little while thinking about what might have been as they failed to capture a medal at the Franco-Ontarien hockey tournament last week.

The tournament, which was held in Alexandria, Vankleek Hill, St. Isidore and Hawkesbury (host), featured teams from French-speaking high schools across Ontario and Le Relais was looking to continue their recent success.

In New Liskeard three years ago they claimed gold and last year in Sudbury they won silver.

This year the team boasted the talents of several young players but they were not able to win a medal losing in the bronze medal game to Rockland 5-2.

Captain Steve Owens and Pat Decoste scored in the loss.

Coach Mike Owens said his team was outplayed by Rockland in that game.

"We kind of played as individuals and they played as a team. We took some unnecesarry penalties and it seemed the other team wanted it more. We weren't that committed to winning bronze."

Le Relais opened the tournament with a 5-3 win over New Liskeard and then lost to eventual gold medal division winner Embrun 3-1.

In other action Le Relais beat Jonesford 2-1 and Sudbury 4-0 in divisional play.

In the semi-finals Jonesford rebounded with a 3-1 win over Le Relais.

Scorers for each game were not available but Owens said that it was handled mostly by Pat Decoste, Pat Brunet, Owens and Roch Beauclair.

Casselman was the other local winner as they captured their division's gold medal.

The team should be ready for another good result next season although they will lose Owens, Marc Sauve, Mathieu Glaude and John MacDonald.

"We have at least 12 guys coming back so we have a good nucleus for next year," said Owens.

Owens said midget house league player Phil Richer and goaltender Chris Decoste were two of the players who stood out the most last week.

The games in Alexandria gave the students at Le Relais their first opportunity to watch their team play.

"They loved it," said Owens.

"Some volunteered to scorekeep and do other things and they did a great job. We had a 50/50 draw and it raised over $200 for Club Richelieu. We also had a canned food drive for Sainte Vincent du Paul. The students were really supportive. A bunch of them even came to watch the boys in Vankleek Hill and Hawkesbury."

Rebels:
Corput scores winner in game three

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On Saturday McCuaig stood tall as well, as the Rebels won by the same 2-1 score for their first win of the series.

Game three: Rebels 2 Golden Knights 1

Chris Corput's powerplay goal 6:25 into the second period proved to be the game-winner as Char-Lan won their first game of the EOJBHL finals.

That gave the Rebels a 2-0 lead but that was quickly evaporated.

Ottawa West's Trevor MacKinnon scored 18 seconds after Corput's tally to put the Golden Knights on the board.

Both Cunning and McCuaig faced 33 shots with McCuaig making one more save than his opponent.

Steve Jarvo opened the scoring 4:39 into the game.

The first two games of the series weren't even close but Char-Lan finally solved Cunning with a few minutes left in game two.

Game two: Golden Knights 4 Rebels 1

Forward Sean Roseman's goal 4:48 into the third period spoiled any chances for a second consecutive shutout by Cunning to start the series.

It also cut into the Golden Knights 3-0 lead but it was too little too late.

Ottawa West scored with 6 minutes remaining to win 4-1.

Jordan Thernley with two, Jason Vajda and Rob Zorawski scored in the victory.

In the opener the Rebels were awestruck as the Golden Knights won by a convincing 4-0 score.

Game one: Golden Knights 4 Rebels 0

All the hype and hoopla of Cunning's ability was realized as the 20-year-old goaltender put together a great game to start off the championship series.

The Ottawa West quickness and depth was also revealed.

MacKinnon, former Kemptville 73s Curtis Forbes, Gere Magnus and Ryan Velcich scored for the Golden Knights.

In the two away games as well at home the Rebels have been supported by a local group of spectators.

Carter said those people have helped push the team into such a deep position in the playoffs.

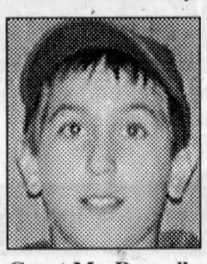
"It's great. We've had excellent support all year and it's nice to hear a bigger explosion when we score on the road than when the other team does."

Atom B Rebels lose in Champs' semi-finals

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

The Char-Lan Munro Agromart atom B Rebels' season came to end last weekend as they competed in the Tournament of Champions in Embrun.

The successful season finished when the Rebels lost to their divisional champions Morrisburg Lions in the semi-finals in overtime.



Grant MacDougall

Char-Lan had the early start going up 2-1 after two periods but the Lions tied the game in the third and scored late in the five minute overtime to win.

Grant MacDougall and Thomas Lang scored in the loss.

In other action Max Ming was the lone goal scorer as Char-Lan won their first game 1-0.

In game two the Rebels' Shane Laframboise, Chris Sendao and MacDougall scored in a Rebels win.

In the third game the Rebels defeated the host Embrun Panthers 4-2.

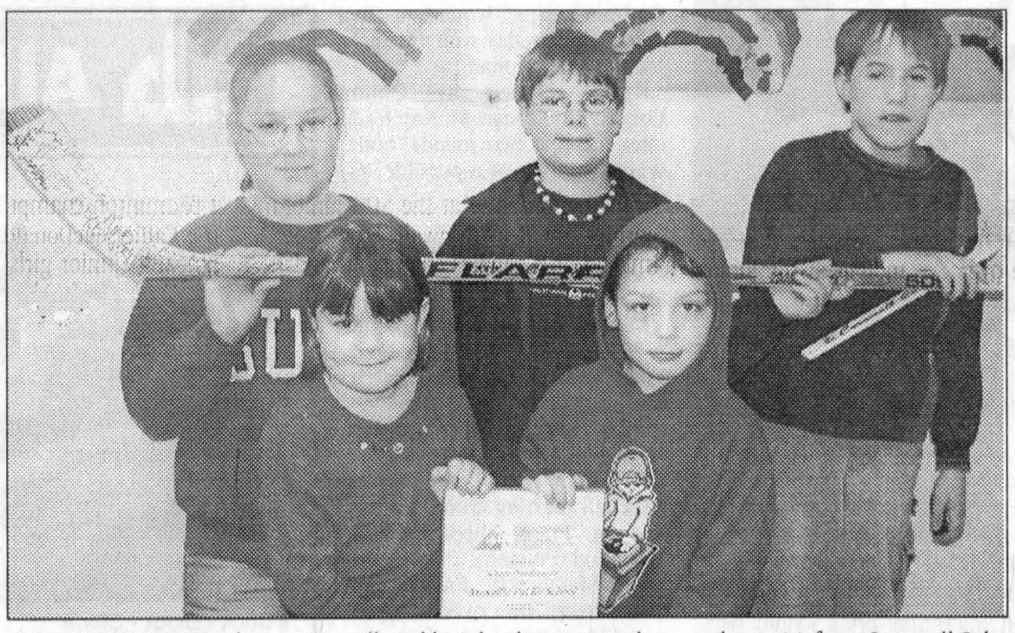
MacDougall had a hat trick and a single went to Alex Bosse.

During the Ronald MacDonald tournament recently in Kanata a couple of the Rebels' players excelled in the accompanying all-star game.

MacDougall and Jonathon Jasper played in the game while Kevin McLeod won the fastest skater award.

Ryan Delorme scored on one of three shots in the shootout competition.

The Rebels were also able to donate $1000 to the Ronald MacDonald House thanks to donations from families and local businesses.



LUCKY WINNERS: Students at Maxville Public School were recently treated to a visit from Cornwall Colts forward Jeremy Leroux. Items autographed by the Colts players were raffled off at the school with money ($157) donated to the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall. Front from left are: Alicia Hackey and Randy Massia (with an appreciation plaque from Hotel Dieu). And winners in back row are: Jenna McRae, Patrick Villeneuve and Scott Fraser.

TODD ANDERSON PHOTO

County Statistics

Bowling

Alexandria Lanes results
From Mar. 30 to Apr. 4
High singles, high series

Ladies Commercial League
Joanne Nadeau 322, Joanne Nadeau 812

Monday 10-pin
Mike Duval 226, Mario Nadeau 608

Tuesday 5-pin mixed
Bonnie Cardinal 258, Bonnie Cardinal 674
Gerard Carriere 285, Gerard Carriere 714

Monkland 10-pin
Marvin Massia 245, Alain Menard 559

Mens Commercial League
Alain Menard 328, Michel Menard 836

Wednesday 10-pin mixed
Marilyn Roy 158, Yvonne Kloss 432
Willem Dejong 188, Willem Dejong 479

Wednesday 5-pin
Joanne Nadeau 263, Joanne Nadeau 731
Luc Deschamps 353, Luc Deschamps 869

Apple Hill Thursday mixed
Sally Andre 187, Melba Murray 348
Peter Jamieson 219, Peter Jamieson 437

Thursday Mixed 10-pin
Diane Larocque 199, Bonnie Cardinal 537
Alain Menard 213, Mario Nadeau 613

Sunday 10-pin Mixed league
Marilyn Roy 164, Marilyn Roy 413
Marc McGuire 173, Roger Bellefeuille 490

Sunday 5-pin mixed
Sandra St-Louis 200, Sandra St-Louis 591
Denis Bellefeuille 317, Denis Bellefeuille 670

Golden Age Monday
Cecile Lavigne 228, Lucille Poissant 505
Peter Bellware 254, Peter Bellware 652

Golden Age Thursday
Ruth Hughes 246, Ruth Hughes 588
Lionel Dorie 258, Al St-Denis 671

Golden Age Wednesday
Aline Menard 283, Aline Menard 579
Donat Wissell 271, Donat Wissell 684

Golden Age Tuesday
Marcella Dorie 268, Marcella Dorie 620
Lionel Dorie 278, John Vanblankers 705

Y.B.C Saturday 12:00
Claudia Marleau 198, Claudia Marleau 446
Jacob St-Amour 129, Jacob St-Amour 233

Y.B.C Thursday
Syvlie Gareau 240, Syvlie Gareau 598
Erik Delorme 147, Erik Delorme 422

Y.B.C Tuesday
Gabrielle Carriere 251, Gab. Carriere 529
Julien Nadeau 176, Julien Nadeau 516

Archery

Border Bowhunters 3-D Archery Club tournament from Apr. 7

Men Open
1. Larry S. Smith
2. Pete Boucher
3. Rick Webb

Men Fingers
1. Angus Dewar
2. Scott Colbran
3. Richard Theoret

Masters
1. Emile St. Denis
2. Ron Bellefeuille
3. Riteo Amyot

Instintif
1. Rejean Amyot

Women Release
1. Estelle Amyot

Women Fingers
1. Diane Moore
2. L. Bourgeois

Men Release
1. Lloyd Jollata
2. Daniel Rose
3. Derek Ogilvie

Crossbow
1. Dan Dallas
2. Daniel Massia
3. Marc Duval

Traditional
1. Dave Elbourn
2. Joe Bailey
3. Roger Amyot

Women Open
Jackie St. Louis

Cubs
1. Brock Webb
2. Sierra Jones
3. Alannah Jones

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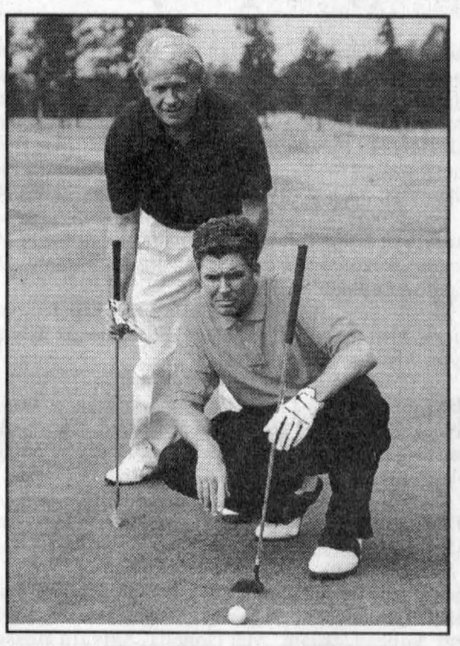

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Glengarry Golf is on the rise

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

Alexandria can now boast one of the best golf club manufacturing businesses in Canada.

Glengarry Golf opened its doors in Alexandria Saturday moving from its previous location in Cornwall.

Since the company began to manufacture golf clubs in January this year over 23,000 clubs have been shipped to retail stores across Canada, the United States and other countries across the world.

"We've shipped some clubs to India, Signapore and Indonesia," said Glengarry Golf consultant Terry Sauve. "We're the second largest manufacturer in Canada. We ship out to over 600 Canadian stores."

The company decided to move to Alexandria because of the numerous golf courses in the region.

From Morrisburg to Cornwall to Hawkesbury to western Quebec, Sauve said over 24 courses in the area provided an excellent location to set up shop.

Sauve and other employees brought expertise and a large list of clientele from a previous company.

In total there are 17 people working with Glengarry Golf. Nine work in the office in Alexandria and the other eight are travelling salesmen.

The store in Alexandria has a retail floor (upstairs) and the manufacturing departments (downstairs) will be busy shipping clubs out.

Glengarry Golf currently has contracts with companies like Home Hardware, Play-It-Again Sports, National Sporting Goods, Petro-Canada and is working on a big deal with McDonald's Restaurants which will give drivers to kids.

In the retail store customers will be able to be tested on a machine measuring their swing pattern and speed.

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"You can't get that at pro shops when you just buy them off the shelves," said Sauve.

"It's important to be sized up properly and to be fitted properly. What we're offering to golfers is to try and correct their swing."

The clubs sold at Glengarry Golf are knock-offs of the clubs sold at most retail stores but Sauve said the differences are minute.

"They're knock-offs of brand names but the clubs are sometimes so close they're almost identical."

Sauve said companies who build the raw materials for clubs often make their run of the brand name clubs and simply change or add a number on the bottom of the head of those club heads and ship them off as knock-offs.

"Some brand names clubs on the retail market cost $300, we offer almost the same club for $70."

Sauve said it has been a big job relocating the business and specially thanked Marcel and Rosebelle Menard for their countless hours of volunteering to help get the business on its feet.

Glengarry Golf will be open six days a week closing on Sundays.



HARD AT WORK: Terry Sauve is a consultant with Glengarry Golf, one of the largest suppliers of golf clubs in Canada. The business held its grand opening in Alexandria Saturday. Sauve took time out from greeting new customers to work on one of the drivers scheduled to be shipped off to retail stores.
TODD ANDERSON PHOTO



LEAGUE CHAMPIONS: The Alexandria midget house Glens captured the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League championship this season. Front from left are: Craig Quesnel, Craig Jodoin, Matt Lalonde, Robert Decoste and Eric Major. Second row: assistant coach Rosaire Decoste, Robbie Mckendrick, Michael Depratto, coach Michel Depratto, Julien Borris, Corey Cameron and trainer Brian Jodoin. Back row: Kevin MacPherson, Bobby Dewar, Jocelyn Major, Stephane Lanthier, Thomas Trepannier and Rod MacCrimmon. Missing are Phil Richer, Mikey Oetelaar, Camille Sabourin and Cameron Nixon.
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Hwy. 34 league finishes season

The Hwy 34 Competitive Curling League wound up its season on Tuesday with the final 'skins' format round.

Rinks skipped by Colin Osborne and Stuart McKay lead after the first two rounds, both winning 11 out of a possible 16 skins.

Osborne beat Dan Peerenboom's team 5-3 on April 2 and Jim Poulton 6-2 on March 19.

McKay tripled Denis Lapierre 6-2 on April 2 and edged Francine Poisson 5-3 on March 19.

Other April 2 matches also featured 5-3 scores: Mike Mayes over Dany Beaulieu, Wayne Mitchell besting Jim Poulton and Ian Fraser clipping Carol MacLeod (Poisson).

On March 19, Fraser and Peerenboom won over Mitchell and Mayes based on taking the latter end skins. Each team had four apiece. Beaulieu won 6-2 over Lapierre.

Char-Lan Minor House League playoffs

Novice

Cornwall Aviation 6 (Mandon Smith 2, Nelson Cicero 2, Tylor MacDonald, Brody MacDonald) **Rudi Payer 0, Curry Hill Lumber 5** (Jesse Fontaine 3, Hannan Fraser, James MacLachlan) **Rozon Insurance 3** (Duncan McDonald 2, Kyle MacDougall), **Cornwall Aviation 7** (Mandon Smith 4, Tylor MacDonald 2, Quinlan MacDonell) **The Vertical Factory 3** (Jonathon Pidgeon 2, Brandon Schaeffer), **NGS 2** (Tyler McEwen, Tory Shane) **Rudi Payer 0**

B Championship

The Vertical Factory 5 (Jordan Brunet 3, Cody McLeod, Catherine Clouds) **Rozon Insurance 3** (Justin McFarlane, Duncan McDonald, Brandon Laplante)

A Championship

Curry Hill Lumber 5 (Jesse Fontaine 5) **Cornwall Aviation 1** (Tylor MacDonald)

Atom

GDM etc. 3 (Troy Lapierre, Brandon Picken, Dave Fitzpatrick) **Jim Picken Flooring 2** (Shawn Kyer, Grant VanderBurg), **Jim Picken Flooring 5** (Neil MacDonald, Shawn Kyer, Brennan James, Colin Poirier, Grant VanderBurg) **Alexandria 0**

Championship

GDM etc 2 (Dave Fitzpatrick, Brandon Picken) **Lancaster Optimist 1** (Simon Ditomasso)

Peewee

Lancaster Vet Clinic 3 (Leslie MacLeod 2, Nick Marial) **Roy's Pontiac Buick 0, Longevity Acrylics 4** (Mandy Rose, Drew Hart, Josh Gibeau, Liam MacDonell) **Sylvain Bosse Tooth 2** (Joey Gareau, Andrew Cattanach)

B Championship

Sylvain Bosse Tooth 5 (Luc St. Pierre 2, Andrew Cattanach 2, John Lang) **Roy's Pontiac Buick 3** (J.F. Glaude 2, Jake Sanchez)

A Championship

Lancaster Vet Clinic 3 (Tyler MacDougall, Darren Redguard, Leslie MacLeod) **Longevity Acrylics 0**

Bantam-midget

GT Custom Work 6 (Corey Lalonde 4, Jamie Vogel, Brad MacCulloch) **Alfann Farms 0, St. Pierre Autopro 4** (Marc-Andre Richer, Wayne Lee, Trevor Bougie, Stephan Hirschmann) **Raisin River Marina 2** (Marc Lapierre, Pierre Luc Legros), **GT Custom Work 3** (Steve Lucas, Addison MacDonald, Corey Lalonde) **Raisin River Marina 2** (Zach Pregent, Pierre Luc Legros), **St. Pierre Autopro 11** (Lachlan MacDonald 3, Marc Andre Richer 2, Timothy McKay 2, Michael Belanger, Stephane Hirschmann, Michael Rattray, Eric Lapointe) **Alfann Farms 1** (Matthew Hlusko)

B Championship

Raisin River Marina 6 (Zach Pregent, Chris Gauthier, Mac Cumming, Scott Etherington, Pierre Luc Legros, Neil Thomson) **Alfann Farms 3** (Steve Lafrance 2, Natasha Sauve)

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Day 1 Mon May 6

Section 1	Quebec Border/Highway 2 to Curry Hill (St. Lawrence Church)	0900-1200	4km
Section 2	Curry Hill(St. Lawrence Church) to Ontario Tourist Bureau	1245-1545	8
Section 3	Ontario Tourist Bureau to Lancaster (St. Joseph's Church)	1615-1745	3.5

Day 2 Tue May 7

Section 4	Lancaster (St. Joseph's Church) to Cooper Marsh	0900-1045	4.3
Section 5	Cooper Marsh to Cameron's Point	1115 -1315	4.9
Section 6	Cameron's Point to Summerstown (Legionnaires)	1345-1500	3.5
Section 7	Summerstown (Legionnaires) to Glen Walter (Precious Blood Church)	1545-1815	6.1

Day 3 Wed May 8

Section 8	Glen Walter (Precious Blood Church) to Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge	0900-1045	4.4
Section 9	Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge to Nativity Church	1115-1230	2.4
Section 10	Nativity Church to St Francis de Sales Church	2030-2130	2.4

Day 4 Thu May 9

Section 11	St Francis de Sales Church to Bergeron Knights Field	0900-1000	2.7
Section 12	Bergeron Knights Field to Floral Park (Guindon Middle)	1100-1315	5.5
Section 13	Floral Park (Guindon Middle) to Lost Villages	1400-1450	2.1
Section 14	Lost Villages to Long Sault (St. Pius X Church)	1520-1645	3.6

Day 5 Fri May 10

Section 15	Long Sault (St. Pius X Church) to Dickson Island on PKWY	0900-1115	6.2
Section 16	Dickson Island on PKWY to Farran Park	1140-1415	6.7
Section 17	Farran Park to Nairn Island Bird Sanctuary	1445-1630	4.2
Section 18	Nairn Island Bird Sanctuary to Upper Canada Village	1650-1815	3.2

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WYD Lunch

The World Youth Day committee of St. Margaret of Scotland parish extends its thanks to all who attended their lunch last week. Lucky winner of the 50/50 draw was Bill Madden. Many thanks to those who contributed to, served or patronized the event, making it a success.

L'Ecole Ste. Therese

The Public Speaking competition sponsored by the Optimist Club was held at the school on March 28. A number of fine orators stepped up to the podium and among those emerged the following first, second and third place winners:

Pre K – Catherine Chretien, Josie Anne Glaude, Simon Besner; Kindergarten – Irene Dubeau, Blake O'Connor, Jessica L'Oiseau: Gr. 1 – Nicholas Besner, Victoria Boucher, Matthieu Desautels; Gr. 2 – Melina Decoeur, Ann Campeau, Ryan O'Connor; Gr. 3 – France Campeau, Thomas Sinnott, Joseph Boucher; Gr. 4 – Jenna Desautels, Melissa Ferguson, Zachary Bourdeau; Gr. 5/6 – (girls) Karine Major, Corinne Desautels, (tied) Stephanie Campeau, Emilie Cholette; (boys) Nicholas Glaude, Andrew Dubeau, Sebastien Bourdeau; Gr. 7/8 – (girls) Melissa Major, Emilie Beriault, Melanie Campeau; (boys) Jean Francois Glaude, Louis Savoie, Matthew Fenwick.

Melissa Major won in her division at the zone six competition in Glen Robertson on April 4 and will compete again in Ottawa on April 27. Good luck, Melissa, and congratulations to all who participated in the event.

Travels West and East

Ian and Janice McLeod along with Kelsey, Katie and Karri enjoyed an Easter visit in Calgary with Ian's sister Susan (McLeod) and Brian Kay. A highlight for both families was the opportunity to ski at Banff where perfect conditions made for a great powder experience. Meanwhile daughter Krissi was off to Vancouver competing with the Glengarry Grade 2 pipe band under the leadership of Pipe Major Colin Clancy. On top of the trip itself, band members could boast a third place win overall, making the return to school a little more palatable!

Visitors to Bridge End last weekend from Plymouth, Michigan were Brenda (Harrison) Turner and Gail. Wedding plans were in the air as newly engaged Gail reunited with her Murree cousins, both of whom will be brides this summer. A fun visit for all concerned.

Wishes

Best wishes to Andre Theoret of the village recuperating from a mishap at his home last Saturday. Good thoughts from the community to Anne Marie McTurner for a speedy recovery and return home.

Birthday greetings to Kelly McLeod for April 13 and to David McDonell for April 16.

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A cookin' donation



RECIPE FOR SUCCESS: Carol Kloos of Williamstown donated the proceeds from the sale of her cookbook to The Salvation Army chapter in Cornwall. Here, the author presents a pleased Captain Al Verhey with a cheque. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

A Williamstown resident made a generous donation to the Salvation Army recently. Carol Kloos donated the proceeds from the sale of her cookbook, "Country Cooking Corner Cookbook," a sum of $11,474.81.

Ms. Kloos, with the support and aid of husband Fred, collected sponsors whose advertising in the cookbook offset the printing costs. The cookbook went on sale in September of 2001 and sold out sortly afterwards.

"Fred and I worked very hard to make my 'special project' a reality," stated Ms. Kloos. She chose the Salvation Army because her father had always supported them.

The money is earmarked for the Salvation Army's family service account, and will benefit people living in SDG.

Optimists organize festival

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An Optimist Zone meeting will be held tonight at the Centre Culturel in Alexandria at 8 p.m. All members are asked to be present.

The Green Valley Optimists are working hard these days to organize the Green Valley Country Festival that will be held July 26 to 28. It promises to be great, with many talented musicians. More information as things progress.

Bridal shower

A beautiful bridal shower was held for Mireille Beriault this past Sunday. She received many, many beautiful gifts from all who attended. Games were played, gifts were won and a delicious lunch was served. Mireille thanked everyone for coming, for the gifts and to all who organized this beautiful day. Mireille is the daughter of Lucien and Lorraine Beriault and the wedding will be this June. Also happy birthday to Mireille's grandmother Grace Legault who celebrated her birthday this past Sunday April 7th.

Congratulations

On April 3 Stephan Lalonde won second place in the Art Oratoire that was held at Ecole Rouleau. Congratulations Stephan.

Meeting

The Daughters of Isabella will be holding their regular monthly meeting on April 17 at 7.30 pm. All members are asked to attend.

Draw tickets

The Green Valley parish Mother's Day draw tickets are in circulation. The cost is $20 each with a chance to win two prizes of $1,000 and five prizes of $100. You can't win if you don't try.

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Just visiting

Yvon Leblanc is presently visiting in Thunder Bay with family and attending his grandsons hockey games.

Happy 101!

Many friends and relatives gathered in Woodland Villa, Long Sault on Sunday April 7 to celebrate the 101 birthday of Catherine Clavette, formerly from this area. She is my aunt.

Cancer campaign

Alison Wilson, captain of the Cancer campaign for this area, would appreciate if you could welcome these volunteers and to give generously for the cause during the campaign in the month of April. Calling on your areas will be: Lorraine DeRepentigny, Lucille Paquette, Maria McDougald, Helen McKinnon, Vivian DePrato, Desneige Valade, Joan Siwik, Germaine Campeau, Shirley McDonell, Marg Phillips, Peggy Brown, Margery Decaire, Jan Funnekotter, Marise Lauzon Wood, Pauline Little and Alison Wilson.

A volunteer is still needed for the Dornie Rd. to Hwy 34 area. If interested call 527-5619. Last year's campaign raised $3,200.

Thought for the week

Too many people spend their time earning a living instead of living.

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FRATERNITÉ NEWS

Lucie and Claude Massie had a good turn out with their card party which was held on April 4 with 17 tables. Thank you to you both for your help.

Euchre: Claire Dumouchel, Cecile Lavigne, Majella Paquette, Lucille Faubert, Marcel Ranger and Rollande Decoeur.

Skunk went to Pauline Lavigne. The 50/50 winners were Pauline Lavigne, Huguette Titley, Patch MacDonald, Marthe Chenier, Laurette Menard, Alice Dubeau and Dorina Massie.

Bridge winners were Bert Boulanger, Millie Harvey, Juliette Aubry, Rosario Lacasse, Mae Shepherd and Pauline Valade.

Door prizes were won by Margueritte Massie, Rolland Decoeur and Aime Theoret.

Our next card party will be held April 18 and will be hosted by Rachelle and Rheal Diotte.

Take notice that our Bonanza Card party will take place May 2. The proceeds will go toward the Canadian Cancer Foundation, Heart and Stroke Foundation and Glengarry Memorial Hospital.

We invite you to join us at the Bonanza card party. It's for a good cause. Hope to see you there.

End of year banquet

Notice this year we are having our end of the year banquet at the Bonnie Glen on May 5. Music by Jean Lajoie and Oncle Georges. Tickets are on sale now and the final date to purchase your tickets will be April 29. No tickets will be sold after that date.

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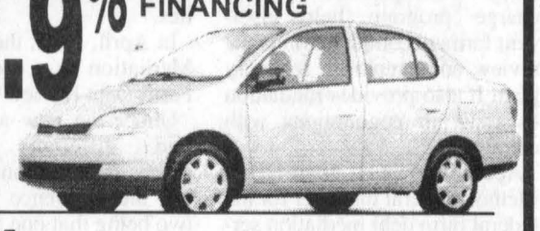

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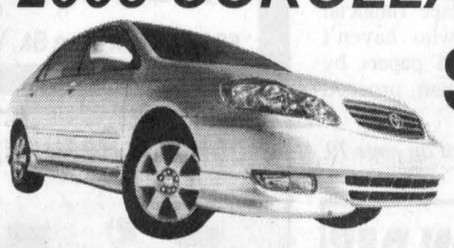

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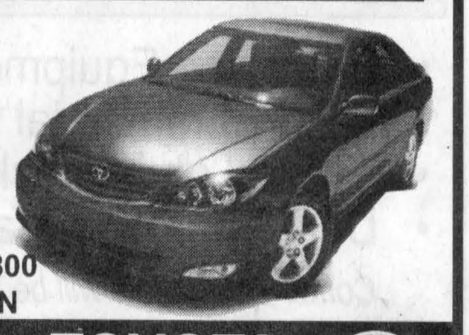

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AGRICULTURE

Farmers chase down funding as planting season nears

By Pete Bock
News Correspondent

Concern that the provincial government is back tracking on its 'Made-In Ontario' safety net package has the Ontario Federation of Agriculture taking action.

President of the Glengarry branch of the organization, Martin Lang, said he would rather be concentrating on his fields this time of year.

"The package is in trouble and this makes it hard to push on with spring work.

"This Friday there will be an effort across the province to meet with ministers.

"We've been working on this program for a year, and now they seem to be pulling the plug on it," Mr. Lang said.

"A bunch of us, maybe 50 farmers, will try to meet with (agriculture minister) Mr. Brian Coburn at his regional office in Ottawa."

President of the OFA, Jack Wilkinson, said the commitment made by the Minister Coburn, to support the made-in-Ontario package and to negotiate with Ottawa for the federal share, has to proceed.

"Farmers are contacting their farm organizations and demanding action," Mr. Wilkinson said.

"With spring planting only a few weeks away, OFA and the province's commodity organizations are urging them to contact their MPPs and explain the urgency."

According to Bill Hagen, regional director of the OFA, there is no long term safety net program for farmers in Ontario.

Minister Coburn developed the made-in-Ontario plan with OFA and commodity groups.

"He had a mandate from cabinet to lobby the federal government," Mr. Hagen said, adding, "his plan is no longer being supported and we don't know why."

Instead of blaming the federal government for their lack of commitment to the program, Martin Lang thinks the province should honour its part, then focus on lobbying the feds.

Jack Wilkinson said the lobby effort will be directed provincially first, because of the minister's commitment to the OFA last November.

"If the province comes through with its promised share, that would put an additional $82.3 million per year in the hands of cash-strapped crop producers."

Members of the board of directors of the Glengarry Federation met with MPPs Jean-Marc Lalonde and John Cleary recently.

Mr. Lalonde met in Casselman and was briefed on what is going on.

"He sympathized with our case and is knowledgeable of our displeasures," Mr. Hagen said.

Mr. Lalonde doesn't believe agriculture programs are high on the government's priority list.

"The made-in-Ontario package is not in place, because the government is postponing all their agricultural programs," Mr. Lalonde said.

"The government is more interested in their $3.5 billion debt."

The OFA said estimates by the province's grains and oilseeds organizations show Ontario farmers have lost $126 million over the past two years for the crops they have produced.

That is expected to balloon substantially this year at the current levels of domestic support in contrast with support U.S. and European farmers get from their governments.

Mr. Hagen said a made-in-Ontario package would help level the playing field on the world market.

"We are looking for these packages because of the contributions that the U.S. Treasury and the European Union give their farmers," he said.

"Safe food is demanded by consumers, and food safety is something that makes Canadians proud.

"But if producers can't compete, this is something that may go by the wayside."

Ontario farmers can grow crops as efficiently as anybody else, Martin Lang insists, adding, "we sell according to American prices, but without American subsidies."

According to Mr. Wilkinson, a number of farmers are facing financial ruin because of continuing low commodity prices, coupled with yield disasters caused by droughts and flooding over the past three years.

He adds, "Without the safety net program enhancements that have been sought and promised, there isn't enough income to keep some farmers in business.

"The high level of frustration for farmers may result in local demonstrations."

Machine a boon for landscapers and small plot farmers

By Pete Bock
News Correspondent

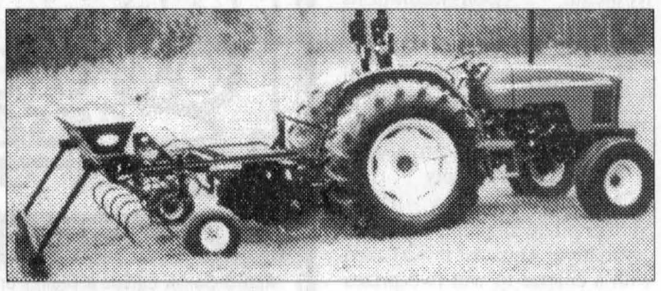
There is a unique one-step cultivating machine available in Hawkesbury that should appeal to farmers, landscapers and wild-life enthusiasts.

The Plotmaster simplifies work according to Bob Sheppard, the Canadian distributor for the machine.

It allows plots of land to be planted in a single pass, using a single piece of equipment.

The all-in one cultivator can perform multiple tasks or simply one at a time. It is equipped with a plow, cultivator, seeder, cultipacker (compacts soil for firm seed bed), and drag.

The machine is rugged as well as versatile, Mr. Sheppard said, adding, "If you can get the ATV in there, you can get the machine in.



PLOTMASTER: A rugged and versatile cultivating machine is now being distributed across Canada from Hawkesbury.

"The Plotmaster is ideal for the farmer with say a sandy loam pasture, that is rocky and difficult to service.

"We'd disc down one to two inches, leaving the cultivator off, we'd seed and compact.

"This is similar to frost seeding, but with better results because of better soil and seed contact."

Landscapers or small plot organic farmers can save time. This machine will do in 10 or 15 minutes what a rototiller can do in an hour. Equipped with single-point, as well as three-point hitch, the cultivator can be pulled with a four-wheeler, a truck, or a tractor.

It also weeds and levels horse riding surfaces in no time.

"We can do a 150 by 200 feet riding arena in a half hour," Mr. Sheppard said.

"To de-weed an outdoor riding area, we would disc and then put the sweep plow down four inches and cut the roots, at the same time dragging it flat as we go."

The Plotmaster comes in two widths, four and eight feet wide. The narrow version grooms trails nicely. The eight footer is only built with a three point hitch requiring it to be pulled by a tractor.

All Plotmasters come with a motorized seeder and customers can choose between a manual or electric crank version, to adjust things like plow depth.

Mr. Sheppard, who brought the first machine to Canada in time for last year's International Plowing Match, said it is also popular with sportsmen..

"Many people are taking these machines into the bush to plant food plots for wildlife – such as turkeys, deer and moose.

"It is far less complicated," Mr. Sheppard said, adding, "one machine goes in, instead of (separate) trips for disc, harrow, seeder and compactor.

"It can turn it into new soil and plant or re-work an established planting."

The Plotmaster is made by Woods-N-Water Products, Inc., in Georgia.

There's someone to help

By Pete Bock
News Correspondent

Farmers struggling to keep their finances in order can take heart. A farm debt mediation service offers a beacon of hope for farmers saddled with debt repayment problems.

Run by Agriculture & Agri-Food Canada, this free-of-charge program helps insolvent farmers conduct a financial review and prepare a recovery plan. It also provides mediation to assist in negotiations with creditors.

According to Jean-Denis Methot, general manager for the federal farm debt mediation service, the program has an 80 per cent success rate.

Mr. Methot notes that it is important not to let debts pile too high before contacting the service.

"The sooner you apply, the easier it is to reach an agreement with your creditor," he says.

"Experience shows that getting the mediation process launched before the onset of a communication breakdown between the farmer and the lenders, makes it easier to discuss issues and come to an agreement that satisfies all parties."

In April, 1998, the Farm Debt Mediation Act, replaced the Farm Debt Review Board.

Under the new act there are two different application processes for commercial farmers, the difference between the two being that one moves along without a stay of proceedings. Farmers who foresee financial difficulties, but who haven't been served legal papers by their creditors can proceed down this path.

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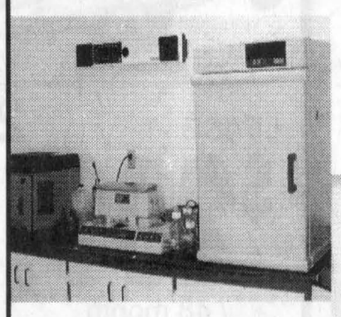
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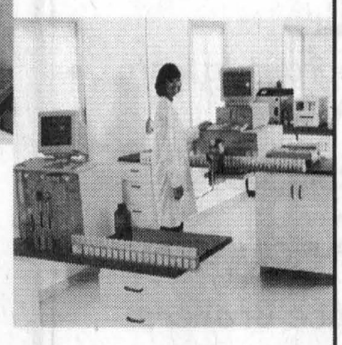
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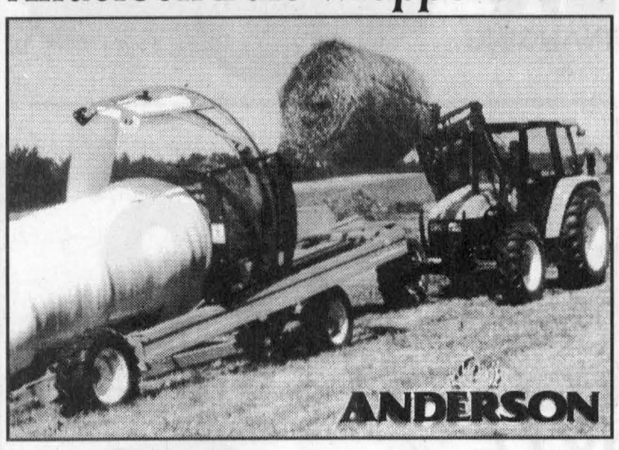
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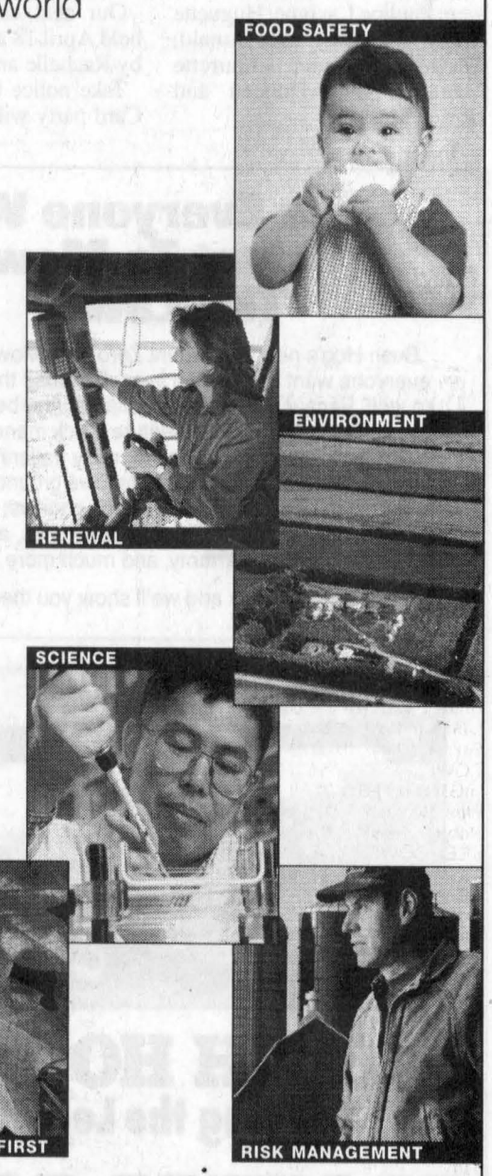

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Bridge End operation chronicles tapping history

By Pete Bock
News Correspondent

Tucked away on Fox Hill near Glen Nevis, Bridge End Maple Syrup showcases history and produces gallons of syrup for pancake lovers.

As the fire burned red-hot, Mallory Franklin praised his father-in-law for preserving the maple bush.

"Other than the Bourbonnais bush next door, this may be the last maple bush on this road between here and the St. Lawrence.

"Everybody cut the maple bushes to clear the land, and now maple saw-logs are worth a fortune.

"Thanks to the foresight of Ray McDonell, there are trees in here (that are) 200 plus years old."

A fellow producer, Jack Jamieson of the Dalkeith area, described Mr. Franklin's evaporating facility as a "work of art."

The hemlock board and batten structure is elegant and efficiently laid out, the farthest thing from a shack. Just off the evaporating room is a wood room, with concrete floor, which stores the 30 to 50 pulp cords he burns a season.

With the sap gathered and syrup boiling, the stove must be constantly stoked, said Mr. Franklin.

"I burn soft wood," he added. "The fire has got to burn hot and fast, you can't have the fire looking at you."

Despite the heat, there is a feeling of calm in the evaporating room, as the steam constantly rises up and out of the building.

"This is my peaceful time, before the contracting season. It is nice and quiet with nobody bothering you," Mr. Franklin said.

Time is chronicled in the Bridge End camp.

Antique ice tongs, an old sawblade pulled from inside a hollow maple, dated sap buckets, and an old galvanized bath tub are hung like trophies.

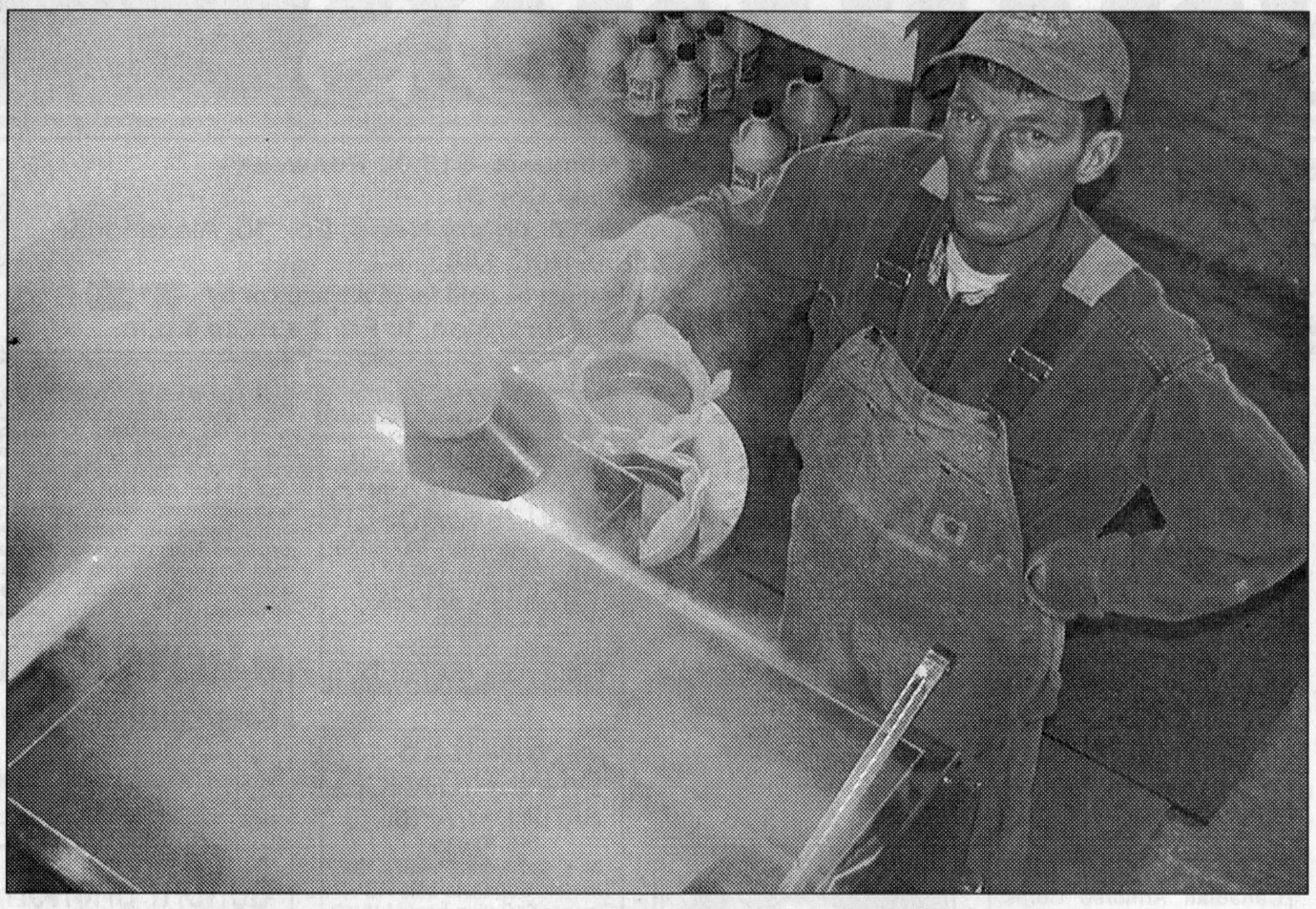
Maple syrup producing used to be part of life on many Glengarry farms.

"In the 50s and 60s everybody had a bush and made about 30 to 50 gallons. And this was used at home," Mr. Franklin said.

"In the olden days we never tapped before St. Patrick's day."

Syrup was being made as early as February in London, Ontario this year.

The Bridge End camp laid out 850 taps this spring, up 150 over last year's total. They produced 120 gallons last season and expect 150 gallons this year.



BRIDGE END MAPLE SYRUP: With his evaporator stoked and burning hot, Mallory Franklin boils his sap to the syrup stage.
PETE BOCK PHOTO

Evaluating production can be tricky.

"Every year it is different and if you ask two different producers in the same year, they'd give you different answers," Mr. Franklin said

"Last year there was deep snow and we tapped March 7, the last boil was April 7.

"This year we tapped March 3, I probably have two boils left, so it is pretty well identical."

In addition to an early tapping, there was another strange phenomenon that Mr. Franklin noted this year.

"When we were at home in the 60s, as soon as you saw the miller moth, you pulled your buckets – because spring had arrived and the syrup would be getting cloudy and dark," he said.

"This year we've had moths for two weeks.

"The syrup grade was going down a little bit and then it went the other way."

Mr. Franklin likes these surprises.

Feeding the evaporator, Mallory Franklin's face is red, just like that of a boilerman for an old steam engine. He is in his element.

He checks all the gauges on his shiny machine, but when there is sheeting, when the liquid is clinging to his ladle to form an apron, he's got syrup. He likes his nice and thick.

CEONET Job Fair has workshop for farmers

The CEONET IT Job Fair and Forum to be held at GDHS on Saturday will have an afternoon workshop geared towards farmers.

"Farmers need to know what information technology can do for them," said CEONET executive director Brenda Wilson.

Admission to the Job Fair is $20 for adults and $10 for students, which includes lunch. The morning session consists of discussions as well as 15 to 20 booths to visit.

Funding available to help maintain healthy waterways

By Pete Bock
News Correspondent

Details for the Raisin Region's Healthy Waterways Project came out at a recent public information session at the Bonnie Glen near Alexandria.

Run by the Raisin Region Conservation Authority, the program makes $212,624 available to farmers living in the Raisin and Rigaud River watersheds.

The objective of the project is to improve and protect water quality in agricultural areas. To assist in this, the Conservation Authority will pay 50 per cent of the costs (up to a set limit) for various water-related projects.

Up to $3,000 is available for clean water diversion. This project focuses on reducing contaminated runoff by diverting clean rain and snowmelt to a satisfactory outlet. Eavestroughs and berms may qualify.

Farmers who work on controlling soil erosion can secure up to $3,500 to put towards things like permits, fees, and professional design.

There is also help for those trying to put together nutrient management plans. Up to $500 can help with professional plan preparation fees, soil and manure testing.

Two projects target wells. Residents can get up to $500 for wellhead protection, by implementing proper construction and maintenance practices to existing wells. There is also $350 available for plugging unused wells.

The only exception is septic upgrades, for which the conservation authoity will provide 35 per cent funding, up to a maximum of $3,000. This can go towards expenses such as professional design and certified contractor fees.

Financial assistance is available on a first come first serve basis. There is also financial and technical advice available to local farmers.

Proposed projects will be prioritized on the potential for protecting and restoring groundwater quality.

For further information on the Raisin Region Healthy Waterways project, please contact Norm Génier or Chris Critoph at the RRCA at 938-3611.

Prevent insolvency

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Grant Cameron, of Green Valley, is one of eight provincial farm debt mediators.

He explained under the debt mediation act, a secured creditor is required to serve the farmer with a 'Notice of Intent to Realize Security' before taking legal actions to recover debts.

After this 'Notice' is received by the farmer, the secured creditor must wait 15 business days before commencing or continuing legal action.

Farmers can apply for mediation anytime during or after this period.

If accepted into the mediation program, a 30 day stay (which can be extended up to 120 days) is put on all the farmer's assets.

Within the farm debt process, there are two key people who guide the process.

One is a field expert, who visits the farm to meet the operators and gain an understanding of the farm.

He collects information to prepare a financial statement, and helps put together a recovery plan to present to creditors.

Later, he attends the mediation meeting where he assists in negotiations and finally, he provides follow-up to the agreements in principle reached during mediation.

The second official is the mediator, who ensures a fair and unbiased mediation meeting. He remains neutral, and assists the parties to find solutions.

"If at the end of the meetings participants agree, an arrangement between a farmer and his creditors is completed and signed by both parties.

"If they don't agree the stay is lifted."

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"CLUB BIG" MEMBERS THIS WEEK ARE:
As there are 40 "CLUB BIG" Members please see our web site for a complete listing.
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Agco Allis 5670 12x12 shuttle loader, 66 hp $29,000
Ford 4610 4wd, loader, roll bar $25,000
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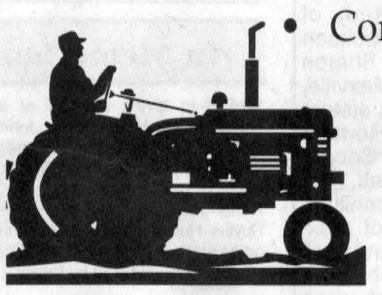

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Births

TITLEY/LECOMPTE– Gilles, Lynn and Samuel are proud to welcome to their home baby David Justin Titley, born Friday, March 15, 2002, Hawkesbury General Hospital, weighing 8 lb. 14 oz. Proud grandparents are Marcel Titley, Marie Hambleton, Claude and Denise Lecompte. Great-grandmothers are Constance Titley and Laurette Legault. 15-n/c

LEFEBVRE/BROMLEY–Paul and April became proud parents of a 9 lb.9 oz baby girl Bridget Aproul, born Thursday, March 21, 2002. First granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lefebvre, Alexandria, sixth grandchild of Angela Bromley of Ottawa; half sister to Kristina and great- granddaughter of Mrs. Ida Lefebvre, Alexandria. 15-n/c

SPENCE–Timothy and Joanne (nee St.Louis) are pleased to announce the birth of their fourth child, a son, Dylan Donovan, on Tuesday February 26, 2002 at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall, weighing in at a healthy 9 lb., 1.6 oz. A brother for Philip, Sylvia and Trevor. Dylan is the 31st grandchild of Gary Spence of Athens, Ont. and Betty Shelly of Brockville, Ont. 15-n/c

MULHEARN–Michael and Pamela (nee Johann) are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Quinn Haley born Monday March 25, 2002 at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall weighing 7 lbs. 8 1/2 oz. A sister to Keegan, Mackenna and Ethan. Proud grandparents are Miriam Murree, Lancaster, George Johann, Summerstown, Maureen Mulhearn, Montreal and great-grandaughter of Edward Johann, Coaticook, Que.

Card of Thanks

MAJOR–Sincere thanks to everyone who shared our grief on the passing of our beloved mother Fernande Major. Merci à tous pour vos témoignages de sympathie.
-Ses enfants Fleurette, Ethel et Claude. 15-1p

McGILLIS–The family of the late Gerald J. McGillis wishes to thank everyone for their acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, floral arrangements and charitable donations. Special thanks to all our neighbours for food donations, to Dr. Marleau for his wonderful care, Rev. Maloney for a lovely mass and to Ron Munro of Munro & Morris Funeral Home for excellent service. 15-1p

THANK YOU
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Maxville Manor Foundation
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VACHON
The family of the late Joseph Vachon wish to thank relatives, friends and neighbours for their acts of sympathy at the loss of our brother. Special thanks to nephews who acted as pallbearers. To Dr. Nadeau, the staff and nurses of Glengarry Memorial Hospital, Residence Maria Goretti and Community Nursing Home, a heartfelt thank you for your kindness, support, care and attention throughout our brother's stay and last moments. To Father Marcel Larouche, a sincere thank you for your devotion, comprehension and kindness. Last but not least, thank you Munro and Morris Funeral Home for your compassion and professionalism.
The Vachon Family 15-1p

SPOONER
Two months have passed since the tragic death of our beloved son, Karl. We both have been deeply touched by the concern and comfort extended to us by our family, friends, co-workers and community at the time of his wake and funeral, as well as in the weeks following.
Thank you for all the expressions of sympathy, whether they be in the form of cards, flowers, masses, charitable donations or in the abundance of food.
Special thanks to Fathers Gerald Poirier, Kelvin Maloney and Marcel Larouche for a very meaningful ceremony. To our readers, Andrea Lauzon and Alanna DaPrato-Leger, thanks for your heartfelt words. Lorraine Beriault, Jean Lajoie and Pierre Vaillancourt, we can't tell you how the magnificent music which you provided lifted our spirits.
Thanks to our pallbearers: Mike Chenier, Claude Bellefeuille, Wayne MacMillan, Dwayne Macdonell, Lindsay DaPrato and Randy Menard. We would also like to extend our gratitude to the staff of Munro & Morris Funeral Homes for their understanding and very professional services.
All of your thoughtful gestures continue to sustain us and we will always remember and treasure.
– Rae, Alex and Kayla 15-1p

Card of Thanks

DUROCHER–Special thanks to Dr. Massina and nurses from Glengarry Hospital who took very good care of me at the emergency. Also the ambulance service and the Hotel Dieu Hospital, ICU nurses, and the fifth floor staff. Special thanks to Dr. Redda, my family and friends for their visits and phone calls.
-Marie Paule. 15-1p

GENEAU–The family of the late Rose Geneau wishes to express their heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbours, for their floral tributes, memorial donations and messages of sympathy shown during the recent loss of our dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. Thanks to Munro and Morris Funeral Home in Alexandria and Father Eric Robichaud from St. Martin de Tours in Glen Robertson. 15-1p

Deaths

MUNRO & MORRIS
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ALEXANDRIA BRANCH
SEGUIN, ALBERTINE, 1911-2002 – At Alexandria on Saturday, April 6, 2002, Albertine Leblanc of Alexandria, age 90 years, 11 months. Beloved wife of the late Romeo Seguin. Dear mother of Rolland (Laurette Seguin), Noella (Raymond Derepentigny), Leandre (Aline Lalonde), Gerard (Yollande Decoeur) and Guy (Claudette Pilon). Also survived by 14 grandchildren, 1 brother Real Leblanc and 5 sisters-in-law. Relatives and friends called at Munro & Morris Funeral Home, 114 Main Street South, Alexandria. Mass of Christian Burial was held at Eglise Sacre-Coeur on Monday, April 8 at 2 pm. Interment St. Martin de Tours parish cemetery, Glen Robertson. 15-1c

MacKINNON, JOHN ROBERTSON "Bob" – After a short battle with cancer, Bob passed away on April 4, 2002 peacefully at home with family and friends, at the age of 64. Beloved husband of the late Elizabeth MacKinnon. Loving father of Marnie, Mike, Martina and Rob, grandfather to Lisa, brother to Don, Al, Gale, Karen (Motherwell), Glenda (Klein) and Sandy and uncle to many nieces and nephews. Visitation at the Kopriva Taylor Community Funeral Home, 64 Lakeshore Road West, Oakville. A service to celebrate the life of Bob was held on Tuesday, April 9, at Knox Presbyterian Church. Bob lived out his passion for amateur hockey through many years of volunteer work with the Oakville Blades, the Ontario Hockey Association and the Canadian Hockey Association. Donations may be made to the Ontario Hockey Association Scholarship Fund or Coping Bereavement Support Groups of Ontario. 15-1c

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MAXVILLE BRANCH
DEROUCHIE, PAUL – At hospital in Ottawa on Friday, April 5, 2002. Paul Derouchie of RR1 Apple Hill, age 70 years. Beloved husband of Irene Lalonde. Dear father of Gary (Lillian) of Apple Hill, Ronald (Susan) of Morrisburg, Darlene Nuttall (Bob) of Avonmore, Debbie Derouchie of Cambridge, Brian (Nancy) of Apple Hill, Nancy Paupst (David) of Cornwall, Wayne (Kim) of Cornwall, Pauline Jackson (Mark) of Finch and Sharon Sauve (Timothy) of Maxville. Also survived by his sisters Mona Richardson (Ronald) of Cornwall, Dorothy Cooper (Robert) of Cornwall, his brothers Nelson of Hamilton, Kenneth (Donalda) of Alexandria, Clifford (Ann) of Cornwall, his half brother Leonard, 26 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren. Predeceased by his parents Paul Derouchie and Eva Pottery, his sister Isabel Rozon (Rene), his half brothers Lawrence Jodoin (Irene), Wilfred Jodoin (Jean) and one grandson. Relatives and friends called at Munro & Morris Funeral Home, Main Street, Maxville. Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, Apple Hill on Tuesday, April 9. Interment Notre Dame Cemetery. If so desired donations to the Kidney Foundation would be appreciated. 15-1c

Deaths



ATHOL BREADALBANE, CAMPBELL, U.E.
Athol Breadalbane Campbell; great-grandson of Captain John Duncan Campbell J.P. and Eliza McDonald of Inverardine; Trooper in the Canadian Armored Corps, Northwest Europe, 1944-1945; retiree of Domtar Fine Papers (Yard Operations) – Passed away suddenly at his residence on Monday, March 25, 2002. Survived by his only son, Alexander Vance (Sandy) Campbell, and his wife Pearl; one brother, James Alastair Grant Campbell, Q.C., M.P., of Summerstown; one sister, Lorna Heather Pearce, of Kingston. Predeceased by his wife, Jean Vance; his parents, James Ellice Burke Campbell and Florence Catherine Grant; his sister, Beulah Donalda McIntyre. Sorrowfully missed by family, friends and Ringo. There will be no wake or funeral in accordance with the deceased's wishes. A brief committal service will be held at the St. Andrew's Church, Williamstown, graveside, when conditions permit in late May. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to McArthur Bros. & MacNeil Funeral Home, 428 2nd Street East, 932-6300.
"We believe that Jesus died and rose again, and so we believe that God will bring with Jesus those who have fallen asleep in Him."
I Thessalonians 4:14 (NIV)

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ALEXANDRIA BRANCH
PICHÉ, FERNANDE -Passed away peacefully on April 7, 2002 at 4:00 p.m. at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital, Alexandria at the age of 65 years. Beloved wife of the late Romeo Piché of Green Valley. Loving mother of Gabrielle Paquette (Marcel) of RR5 Alexandria, Romuald (the late Jacqueline) of North Lancaster, Marielle Bertrand (Simon) of Dunvegan, Denis (Jacqueline) of Alexandria, Michelle Lapierre (Brian) of Cornwall, and Guylaine Bellefeuille (Normand) of Alexandria. Cherished grandmother of Ghyslaine, Manon, Melanie, Moise, Linda, Anick, Sylvain, Joel, Christian, Crystale, Julian, and great-grandmother of Dawn and Jake. She will be sadly missed by her brothers Romeo St. Denis (Lorraine), Raymond St. Denis (Lorraine), and Euclide St. Denis (Claudette), Fernande is predeceased by both her parents Wilfred St. Denis and Aurore Lobb of Alexandria and by two grandchildren Robert and Joé. Friends and family are invited to a Memorial Mass on Thursday, April 11 at 3:00 p.m. at L'Église Sacré-Coeur. Interment of cremated remains will follow at the parish cemetery. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be greatly appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to Munro & Morris Funeral Homes, 114 Main Street South, Alexandria 613-525-2772. 15-1c

In Memoriam

WHITE–In loving memory of a dear son, Clifford Montgomery John Paul George, who passed away of heart failure on Wednesday, March 27, 2002. Leaving behind his family, his father Henry Joseph White, his mother Mary Phyllis Hustler. Also his five brothers and sisters. He will be sadly missed.
-Always remembered by family. 15-1p

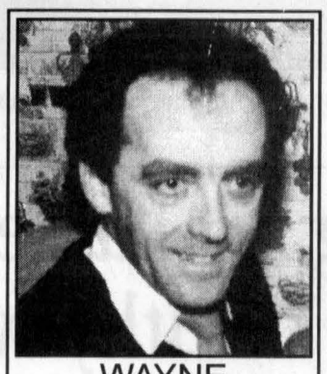
LAROCQUE–In loving memory of a dear brother Larry who passed away 10 years ago April 8, 1992.
I think and pray for you every day. Wish you were still here as you would be a grandfather for the third time. Julie (Lawrence and Camille), Alain (future Dad this month April 19th or so). I love you and miss you. God bless you.
-Your sister Marlene Cholette. 15-1p

CAMPBELL–In loving memory of a dear husband Alexander who passed away April 12, 1999.
Sunshine passes, shadows fall,
Love's remembrance outlasts all;
And though the years be many or few,
They are filled with remembrance of you.
-Sadly missed and always remembered by Phyllis, David, Joyeline, Alissa and Harlan. 15-1p

In Memoriam

LEROUX,Marcel–In loving memory of a beloved husband, father and grandfather who passed away April 12, 1992. Sadly missed by his wife Nellie, children Monica, Suzanne and Michael, André and Anne, grandchildren Gregory, Nicole, Craig and Samantha. 15-1p

LAUZON–In loving memory of a dear godchild, Chantalle, who passed away April 11, 1999.
Three years have passed since that sad day,
The one we loved was called away;
God took her home, it was His will,
But in our hearts she liveth still.
–Always remembered, sadly missed. Uncle Danny, Auntie Nicole, Dan Jr. and Marcel. 15-p



WAYNE MACDONALD
In loving memory of a dear Dad and special person who passed away 10 years ago on April 8, 1992.
You are always on our minds and
Forever in our hearts
Lovingly your daughter Audrey Lea and Charlene



TURTON BELLEFEUILLE
It has been 1 year (April 9 2001) since our very special daughter, sister, wife, mother and friend has left us.
Tracy, If tears could build a stairway and memories a lane
We would walk right up to heaven and bring you home again
With every day that passes you are loved more and thought of always by Mom, Dad, Jacob, Jacques, Sandra (Mark), Ken (Claire), Dan (Joyce and Andrew Ryan Kyle), Brigitte, Alain, and everyone else you left behind.
The angels are very lucky to have you with them 15-1p

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Coming Events

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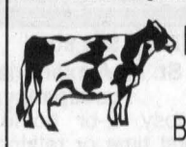
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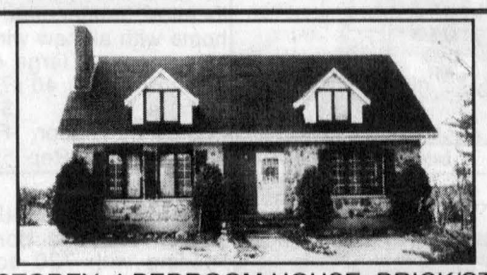
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3+1 br bungalow near arena, school and library featuring bright kitchen with appliances and patio doors to large deck. Basement offers extra br, 3 pce bathroom and workshop. Attached garage. Large lot. Asking **$98,500.** MLS

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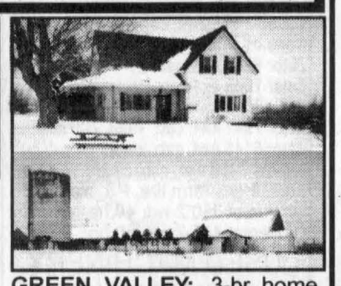
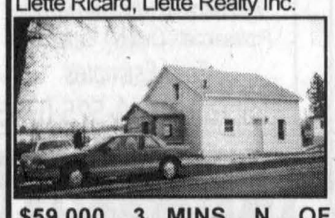
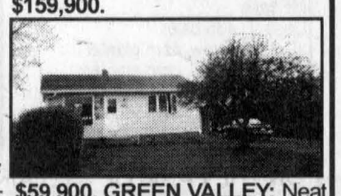
GREEN VALLEY AREA: Just listed, 12 acres, kitchen recently renovated, 3-br, detached garage, w/car lift, workshop. Call Liette Ricard, Liette Realty Inc.



GREEN VALLEY: 3-br home, l/barn, 92 acres. Plantation. **$159,900.**



$59,000, 3 MINS. N. OF ALEXANDRIA: So cosy! 3-br home, FA gas heating. Nice backyard. Call Liette Ricard, broker.



$59,900. GREEN VALLEY: Neat as a pin! 2-br bungalow on a 72'x211' lot. Perfect starter or retirement home. Why pay rent?

ON GUNN CREEK WITHIN 30 SEC. TO LAKE St. Francis. Executive stone home w/garage (3,000 sq. ft.), 3 brs, 2 bathrooms, near Que. border.

LAROCQUE ROAD, ALEXANDRIA: A RARE FIND! PRESTIGIOUS 2350 sq. ft. home, 5 brs, 3 bathrooms, 3 acres hilltop location. Asking **$139,900.**

WIDE VARIETY OF HOMES starting at **SOLD** to **$64,900.**

N.B. Serious buyers for hobby farm in North Glengarry Twp and a 3-br home in Lancaster, Green Valley, Glen Roy, Glendale Subdivision. Price range **$80,000 to $95,000.**

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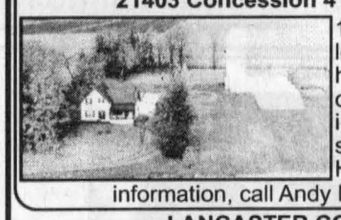
OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, April 14, 1 to 3 pm
21403 Concession 4 Rd., RR1 Bainsville



11 acre hobby farm, private location, immaculate 4 bdrm home with all new windows, 2 car garage. 2 large outbuildings 40'x100', 40'x70' ideal storage facility. **$179,000.** Hosted by vendor. For more information, call Andy Menard, Sales Rep. 551-2534.

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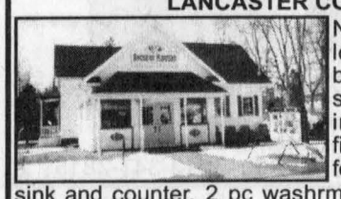
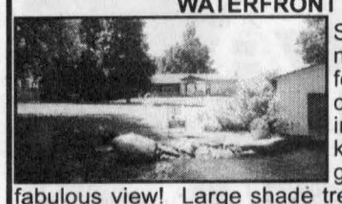


New on the market! Super location for this commercial building with 720 sq ft floor space, right on the main street in Lancaster village. Well finished interior can be adapted for many uses, back room with sink and counter, 2 pc washrm. Alarm system, parking for 7 cars. **$79,900.** Call Andy Menard or Jackie Smith, Sales Reps. for more information.

WATERFRONT PROPERTY



Superb lakefront setting for this nice 3-br bungalow with 150 feet along the water. Beamed ceiling in living rm., wood stove in family rm., 2 bathrooms, kitchen with dining area, double garage, screened sunroom with fabulous view! Large shade trees in private yard, boathouse and dock. **$295,000.** Call Andy or Jackie for details.



WHY RENT! With mortgage rates being so low why not have a look at this great 2-br home located in the quaint village of Bainsville. Totally renovated in 2001. Propane stove, large lot with mature trees, etc **$69,900.** Make us an offer Call Diane Chretien, sales rep.

EXECUTIVE WATERFRONT HOME! 4-br 2-storey home with dining and formal living room, Florida room, 3,500 sq ft of living area, garage, 1 acre manicured lot, etc. Call Diane Chretien for more details.



NESTLED IN THE WOODS with that country feeling! Open concept bungalow (1264 sf) with 3 brs, 2 full bathrooms (including master ensuite), bleached oak kitchen cupboards, fireplace, bay window in the living room, full basement (ready to finish, but would make an excellent workshop as is) and attached garage. Quiet area, close to border on 1.38 acres. Asking **$114,900.** Call Mavis (874-2761)

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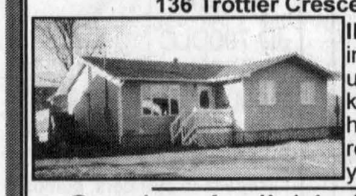
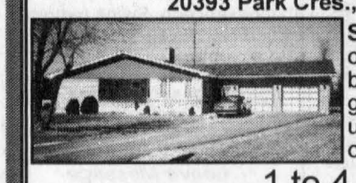
OPEN HOUSES
Saturday, April 13, 12 noon to 3 pm
136 Trottier Crescent, Alexandria



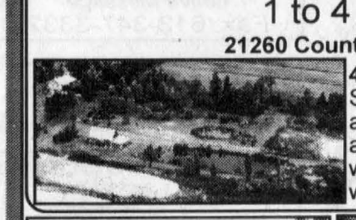
IDEAL HOME for the growing family and perfectly set up for a home business, oak kitchen, finished bsmt, gas heat, central air, 2 bathrooms, etc. Come see for yourself! **$109,900.**

Sunday, April 14, 12 noon to 3 pm
20393 Park Cres., Green Valley



SPLENDID FAMILY HOME on quiet street. This 4-br brick home comes with huge garage, finished bsmt and upgraded roof, windows and oil furnace. **$124,900.**

1 to 4 pm
21260 County Rd. 10



4 miles east of Alexandria. Superb country retreat, 50 acres of ponds, plantation and wildlife. Cosy bungalow with walk-out bsmt, log barn, warehouse. **$279,900.**



JUST LISTED! Splendid R-2000 country style home built in 1986. 100 acres of mostly pasture, stream, small bush and barn. Hilltop setting with view of Rigaud mountains. **$219,000.**



TURN OF THE CENTURY home and 2-storey insulated workshop/garage on beautifully landscaped shaded lot. Perfect for antique lovers and woodworkers. **$129,900.**

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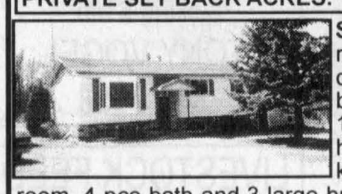
ALEXANDRIA, just on the outskirts of town, lakeview country, 3-br brick bungalow, living room with fireplace, fully finished basement, attached garage, **(BUILT-IN GREEN-HOUSE),** extra spacious back yard, your own water supply and much more. Ideally located on western boundary of Alexandria close to cross-country skiing and trails. MLS **OPEN TO SERIOUS OFFERS. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. CALL TODAY.**



CURRY HILL area, close to Hwy 401, ideal for the **MONTREAL COMMUTER,** 2000 s/f+, 1½ storey, 4br+ **FARM HOME! COUNTRY** size kitchen with new oak cupboards, formal dining room, living room, main floor master br, new 4-pce bath (whirlpool), second floor sitting room, efficient oil-wood furnace, detached garage and spacious shed. **ALL IDEALLY LOCATED ON OVER 5.46 PRIVATE SET BACK ACRES.**



ST. RAPHAEL'S area, amidst rolling hills and valleys, we offer you this quaint 3-br bungalow, (mint condition) with 1-br in-law suite The main home offers a most modern kitchen, dining area, living room, 4-pce bath and 3 large brs, full basement includes new energy efficient wood stove in a L-shaped rec room, 4-pce bathroom and 2 extra brs. Three-level deck leading to an above ground pool and a park-like 2.9 treed acres of cedars and hardwood. **LIVE IN THE MAIN HOME AND RENT THE IN-LAW SUITE FOR A TOTAL MONTHLY MORTGAGE PAYMENT OF LESS THAN $400. CALL TODAY...**



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BEGINNER HOME, great location, at a very reasonable price at north edge of Lancaster, on street behind Max's Mini-mart, all new windows, 100 amp. breakers, new metal roof, 3 brs, lot 75x160. Vacant so is ready to move in. **$46,800**



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



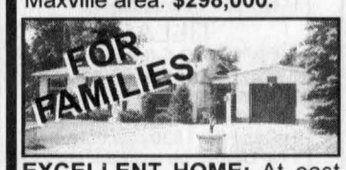
FANTASTIC CENTURY HOME, in perfect condition, spacious back new addition, whirlpool bath, den with gas fireplace, marvelous kitchen, side entrance for downstairs offices or rec rooms, insulated garage and also a carport. So many features. Potential for a home office business. **$225,000.**



MAGNIFICENT APARTMENT OVER STORE at the crossroads of North Lancaster, you won't believe the beautiful living quarters upstairs, 3 brs, modern kitchen, LR and rec room, veranda. Store below for your business. Another small apartment behind store. 2 large sheds or shops.



DAIRY FARM: 236 acres, 124 acres tillable, 20 acres tiled, attractive updated spacious home, brick fireplace. Barn for 67 head, pipeline milkers for 42 head, all milking equipment. Slab silo 20x50. Quonset shed. Maxville area. **$298,000.**



EXCELLENT HOME: At east edge of Glen Robertson. You must see this 1,200sf appealing inviting bright bungalow with all finished basement, 2 gas fireplaces. Also has a heated insulated shop-garage 16x23. Landscaped lot 105x 336. Great buy at **$109,800.**



LUCKY BUYER'S HOBBY FARM: Best of everything. Sparkling 1,200 sq. ft. 3 br bungalow, propane gas fireplace, wood pellet stove in basement. Amazing insulated shop 18x36 with furnace. 15 acres land with half forest. Scenic trees in front of home. **$135,000.** Call Maurice this week.



WATERFRONT VIEW and ACCESS: Fantastic view of the St. Lawrence River, common open park in front, year-round small 2-br home, living room and kitchen facing big picture window (patio door) facing lake, wood airtight stove, decks, approved septic, drilled well. **$82,500.**

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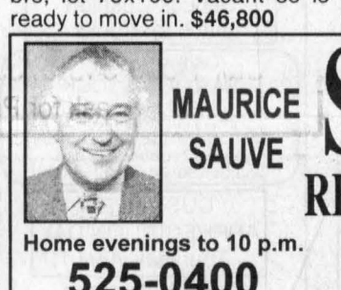
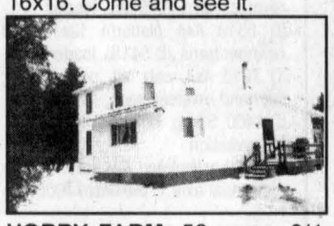


DALKEITH ONLY $64,800. Spacious updated home, hilltop location, new roof shingles 2001, great appearance, newly built front gallery, 200 amp breakers, wood air tight stove, easy to heat, total electricity $1200 plus 8 cords of wood, taxes $728, 3 brs, downstairs has large kitchen, a living room and a family room. Shop 16x16. Come and see it.



REDUCED TO $54,900.
109 Lochiel St. E., Alexandria
Immediate occupancy: Charming, cosy, 2-br home, perfect for first time or retiring couple, mostly updated, all new windows, coloured 10-year-old tin roof, aluminum siding, recent oil furnace and oil tank, new survey and building location survey. Large 60x100 lot. Reduced **$54,900.**



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



NORTH OF BAINSVILLE: Nice country bungalow, 1200 sq. ft., surrounded by evergreens (can't get a photo of home), kept updated, 3 brs, big kitchen-eating area and living room, wood airtight stove. lot 208x143. **$76,000.**



SPARKLING little country bungalow. Beautifully updated, all new windows and front patio door, bright new kitchen, cosy living room, one bedroom, big lot 194x98, insulated garage, shop. **$55,900.**



NESTLED IN CEDARS, PINES on 32 acres, privacy and nature, that marvelous rustic home you've dreamed of, built 1994 with all the right features, huge living room with wood airtight stove, all hardwood floors, cathedral ceilings. **$185,000.** North west of Williamstown.



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

IDEAL HOBBY FARM, modern well kept bungalow, large living room, 65 acres all workable, both sides of 7th Conc. of Lancaster, 25 under-tiled, Beaudette River at north end. Good big shed and barn.

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BROWN HOUSE CORNER: Attractive 20-yr-old bungalow, needs some updating, charming attached garage, separate shed, large lot. **$129,000.**

4255 Third Line Rd., Glen Nevis $99,900. Nestled in trees, 2.7 acres, updated 1,320 sq. ft. bungalow, many features, very comfortable and appealing, all reinsulated, new roof shingles, totally dry high basement that can easily be finished, 62 ft. drilled well, approved septic.

QUAINT NEAT family home, 43 St. James St., Alexandria. Marvelous modern kitchen, living room has gas fireplace, 3 brs, rec room in basement. Insulated garage or shop 24x24. **$79,900.**

MECHANIC ST., MAXVILLE, nice updated home, all windows replaced, oil furnace and oil tank 5 years old, new flooring, all repainted, modern kitchen cupboards, large lot 60x180. Reasonably priced at **$64,800.**

22-ACRE HOBBY FARM, $70,200: Mobile home plus attached family room, new furnace, small barn 20x30 plus shed. Best of fertile land. Still has fox cages which maybe can be reused for some animals. Located on Fallowfield Rd., north of Lancaster.

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QUIET Adult building, 2 bedroom apartment upstairs. Parking, w/d hookups. Centrally located. No pets. Available May 1. Tel. 525-3694. 15-2p

3 BEDROOM apt. for rent. Available May 1. Paved 2 car parking, washer/dryer connection, no dogs. $575 plus utilities. 44 Main St. North, Alexandria. For info call 525-3260.15-tf

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HOUSE for sale. Good condition, brick exterior, large lot, east end of Glen Robertson, Civic #22005 Main St. East. For information Tel. 613-525-1928. 14-4p

FOR RENT: Mobile home, 2 bedroom, w/d hook ups, heat and hydro included $650. No pets. Suitable for seniors. Te Morris at 613-527-1168. 15-4p

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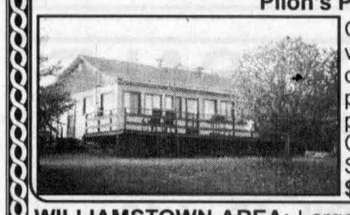

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WILLIAMSTOWN AREA: Large bungalow with many features incl. main floor family room, dining room, dbl att. garage. All on a 1-acre lot for **$99,500.**
EXECUTIVE 4-br home on the edge of town. Main floor family room w/fireplace. Immediate possession. Priced to sell at **$189,900.**
WILLIAMSTOWN AREA: Immaculate bungalow w/rec room in basement, 1 acre. **$89,900. SOLD**
LAKEFRONT in Alexandria. Bungalow with full basement. Call to view. **$106,900.**
UNDER $65,000: Owner would consider trading this Alexandria home for a country property.
UNDER $60,000: Lots of space and a great location near the park. Check it out!
UNDER $60,000: 2-br bungalow in village of Apple Hill.
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LANCASTER TWP: Impressive 4-yr-old, 2-storey home, 2½ baths, main floor family room, hardwood and ceramic floors, oil and wood furnace, garage, 50 acres wooded with pond and shed. Motivated vendor. **$225,000.**
MONKLAND: Hobby farm, 125 acres, good 3-br home, outbuildings, quality maple bush, evergreen plantation. **$179,000.**
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CLASS A-Z driver for local dump trailer work. If interested fax resume to 613-932-9326. 12-8p

CEDAR Brush cutters. For more info call Martin 347-1835. 13-5c

TREE planters required for short term contract in S.D.&G. starting April 15. Must be physically fit and able to work in adverse weather conditions. Pay is piece rate. For info call John at 613-448-1294 between 7 pm and 9 pm only. 14-4c

LOOKING for a caregiver to babysit a 16 month old and 3 school age children in our home near Glen Nevis. 7 am-4pm, Monday to Friday starting in June. References required. Call 347-7760. 15-2p

EXPERIENCED person to work on cash crop farm for spring planting. Call Scott Fourney at 347-2848. 15-2p

NANNY/Housekeeper needed 2 to 3 hours per day (weekdays). Applicant must be able to do housekeeping, laundry, cook and at times care for children after school. Interested applicants please call Terry or Manon at (613)525-0309 (days) or (613)525-4065 (evenings). 15-2c

Kubota
Growing Kubota Dealer needs a
SALES REPRESENTATIVE
for a line of Kubota Products
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Hwy. 34, Green Valley 14-2c
André Seguin 525-2190

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HELP WANTED
SHORT ORDER COOK
Bilingual
Available weekdays, nights and weekends
Apply in person or fax resume to
525-9990 15-2c

CANADIAN TIRE
ALEXANDRIA JOB OPENING
FULL TIME
–CASHIER
–WAREHOUSE
–GARDEN CENTRE
Ask for Gilles or Jean
or
Call 525-3454
400 Main St., Alexandria 15-1c

Auctions/Notices

AUCTION SALE
To be held at St. Joseph's Parish Hall
13 York Street, Huntingdon, Quebec
SATURDAY, APRIL 13 at 10:30 am
TERMS: Cash or cheque
RANDALL FINNEGAN
BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER
Ste. Agnes De Dundee
Tel. 450-264-3653 - www.theauctionfever.com 15-1c

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GLENGARRY
TENDERS
GRASS CUTTING

Tenders for grass cutting in the Township of North Glengarry, will be received by the undersigned not later than 12:00 p.m. (noon), local time, on Friday, April 19, 2002.

Anyone interested in submitting a tender, may obtain a copy of the tender document from the Township Office, 90 Main St. S., Alexandria, commencing on Monday, April 8, 2002 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Leo Poirier
Clerk/Adm
Tel: 613-525-1110
Fax: 613-525-1649
Email: leopoirier@northglengarry.com 14-2c

Help Wanted

BMR le groupe
WANTED TRUCK DRIVER
• Fluently bilingual • Lancaster area
• Full time position
STORE CLERK
•Fluently bilingual • Full time position
CURRY HILL LUMBER-BMR
347-2401
Fax resumé 347-2402 15-1c

CREG QUAY
CREG QUAY MARINA
requires a
SECRETARY - BOOKKEEPER
•Full time position
•Fluently bilingual
•Minimum 3 yrs. experience preferred
•Knowledge of "Quick Book" and "Windows Office"
•Salary: $28,000 + Group insurance, some benefits
Location: Creg Quay Marina (Quebec/Ontario border)
Call 1-800-545-9753 / 347-2705 ext. 132
ask for Pierre Jarry 14-1c

Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers
FULL-TIME and PART-TIME HELP REQUIRED
Fax your resumé to 613-347-2052
or drop it off
Attention Diane or Bernie
Wendy's Travel Centre
Hwy 401 Westbound Lane
Lancaster, Ont. 14-2c

CORNWALL & AREA HOUSING CORPORATION
REQUIRES A
MANAGER OF FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION

The Cornwall and Area Housing Corporation seeks a dynamic and highly motivated individual to coordinate its financial and administrative services. Reporting to the General Manger, you will be responsible for all facets of financial reporting, payroll and related human resources issues, and the coordination of operational support activities.

QUALIFICATIONS:
- Excellent analytical and problem solving skills
- Strong interpersonal, communication and leadership skills
- Experience required in staff supervision. Human resources experience would be an asset
- Demonstrated experience in accounting and good knowledge of administrative policies and procedures
- An ability to interpret complex legislation and regulations
- Good knowledge of computerized accounting systems, databases and Microsoft softwares. Experience with "Yardi Property Management System" would be an asset
- Intermediate level of CGA or CMA program would be an asset
- Excellent communication skills in English (both oral and written) required
- Bilingualism would be an asset

Please send your curriculum vitae by Friday, April 19, 2002 to the attention of:
The General Manager
Cornwall and Area Housing Corporation
1916 Pitt Street, Unit 11, Cornwall, ON K6J 5H3
Fax: 613-938-6280, Telephone no: 613-938-7717 or 1-800-267-2435
E-mail address: taguay@cahousing.ca

La Société de logement de Cornwall et de la région
EST À LA RECHERCHE D'UN
CHEF DU SERVICE DE FINANCE ET DE L'ADMINISTRATION

La Société de logement de Cornwall et de la région est à la recherche d'une personne dynamique et très motivée pour coordonner ses services financiers et administratifs. Redevable à la directrice générale, la personne sera responsable pour tous les aspects des rapports financiers, de la paie et des activités reliées aux ressources humaines et à la coordination des fonctions d'appui opérationnel.

EXIGENCES :
- Habileté analytique et excellente aptitude à résoudre des difficultés
- Excellentes aptitudes en relations inter-personnelles, en communication et en leadership
- Expérience démontrée en gestion du personnel. Expérience en ressources humaines serait un atout
- Expérience démontrée des principes et des pratiques de comptabilité et une bonne connaissance des politiques et des procédures administratives
- Capable d'interpréter des projets de lois et des règlements complexes
- Connaissance approfondie des systèmes informatisés de comptabilité, des bases de données et des logiciels Microsoft. Expérience avec le logiciel "Yardi Property Management System" serait un atout
- Niveau intermédiaire d'un programme CGA ou CMA serait un atout
- Maîtrise des techniques de communication orale et écrite en anglais est requise
- Bilinguisme serait un atout

Veuillez faire parvenir votre curriculum vitae avant le vendredi 19 avril 2002, à la personne suivante :
La directrice générale
La Société de logement de Cornwall et de la région
1916, rue Pitt, unité 11, Cornwall, ON K6J 5H3
N° de télécopieur : 613-938-6280, N° de téléphone : 613-938-7717 ou 1-800-267-2435
Adresse courriel : taguay@cahousing.ca 15-1c

Auctions/Notices

AUCTION SALE
ON THE FARM OF JEAN-GUY and MONIQUE PÉLADEAU
1587 Bay Rd., L'Orignal, Ont. Prescott Cty.
SATURDAY, APRIL 13 at 10 a.m. Sharp!
In case of severe storm the sale will be held April 15

TO BE SOLD: HERD: 10 grade Holstein heifers, 5 months in calf; 21 open grade Holstein heifers, 6-14 months; 7 beef crossbred cows Hereford/Simmental; 3 heifers ready to breed; 3 yearling heifers; 1 steer; 2 yr. old shorthorn bull.
TRACTORS: Kubota M7950 DT, 4x4, cab, with Kubota 796 front end loader, 18.4x30 new tires, 4000 hrs; Case 970, 95 hp, cab, 2 wheels, 540 and 1000 rpm, 18.4x38 new Rice tires; Case 870, 85 hp, cab, 2 wheels, rebuilt mot. 18.4x34 tires.
MACHINERY: Gleaner L2 combine, 4x4, hydro, cab, air, large tires, flex head, mod. 316, 6 row corn head; 12' White 285 cultivator, C tines; 500 gal. Agro Trend chemical sprayer with 50' boom, like new; JD 510 seed drill, combinated, small seed and brome boxes, 16 runs; JD 7000, 6 row corn planter, large laser monitor; Int. cyclo 400, 4-row corn planter; Ford disc harrow, 40 discs; 2 chain harrows, 1-12', 1-16' (panels); 10' hyd. Lily Rotera; Rigol steel plow; land roller, 3 sections; 2 NH haybines 479 and 488; NH 163 tedder; 2 rakes, 1-left, 1-right with poles; 1-Hesston 3900, 1-NH 260; NH 354 grinder mixer with 20' unloading auger; MF 825 Gehl round baler with aut. attach; 3 hay wagons, 2-20' in steel, 1-24' wooden rack on 14 t, Normand wagon; 5'x10' Normand dump trailer; 12' hyd. Budco liquid manure pump; 3200 gal. Patz liquid manure tank; installation for liquid fertilizer; 3 gravity boxes on new Martin wagon; 7"x52' grain auger on wheels; 36' approx. Little Giant elevator; NH 679 manure spreader; White 508 plow, 4 furrow, adjustable with aut. reset; Cockshutt 565 plow, semi-mounted, 4 furrows of 14"; Danuser post hole digger; 7' Allied snowblower, hyd. chute; blade with cyl.; Hutch C 1600 grain cleaner.
SILOS, MISCELLANEOUS AND TOOLS: 27' Westeel/Rosco grain dryer, cap, 180 T. with 10 hp burner; 13' 5 sections 4 Westeel/Rosco grain bin with fans only; 2 Vict. hopper bins, 4x8 T. with flexible auger 3"x35' approx. sold separately; 30,000W winpower generator; 5'x11' stock trailer, tandem; 2 headgates, 1-on wheels; hoof trimming cage; gates various sizes, duals, 18.4x34 T rail; 3 pt/h steel bucket; incubator; 2 milking pumps, 1-Surge, 1-De Leval with 5 hp mot.; Surge milk parlour, single 5; 1 ½" 100' Pyrex pipeline pipe; 13-35" approx. trusses; 2 cyl. 60 gal. Sanborn compressor; Jepson bench hack saw; Lincoln 225 welder; torch set; King drill; large hyd. press; air grease machine; 2 t. floor jack; pipe threader kit; chains; Brock oil furnaces; lumber; moving blankets.
TERMS: Cash or Cheque with I.D.
REASON FOR SALE: FARM RENTED

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AUCTION SALE
ON THE FARM OF SYLVAIN and FRANCINE LANTHIER
3168 Con. 21, St. Isidore, ON, Presscott Cty
SATURDAY, APRIL 20 at 11 a.m.

TRACTORS: Case 4690, 250 hp, crab steer, cab, air, Rice tires 23.1x30, 2900 hrs; Case 1690, 90 hp, 4x4, cab with Case 66L front-end loader; Case 1370, 155 hp, 2wd, cab, air, 20.8x38 tires, 4700 hrs; Case 990, 16.9x30 tires, 5600 hrs.
MACHINERY: 4-row JD 7000 corn planter; NH 479 haybine; Claas Volto 740 tedder, 6 rotors; Claas liner 760 double rake, adjustable 21-24'; Kverneland BB8, 5-furrow, adjustable 12 - 20"; 2 JD 326 and 337 balers with kicker; 5 wagons all in steel with sides for bale thrower, 4-20' Flexi, one 12'x24' homemade; Gehl 1260 harvester with metal detector, 7' hay pickup and TR 3038 2-row corn head; BN 2060 Badger forage blower; JD 716A forage boxes, 16', left, 3 beaters, roof, two on JD 1275 wagon, one on 12T Martin wagon, extra clean; 16' Dion forage box, left, 3 beaters, roof 14' Case Int. 5000 swather, diesel mot.; McKee 720 snowblower; 7' Ford blade.
SILOS: Superieur slab silo 20x60 with Butler unloader; Superieur slab silo 18x50 with Butler unloader, rebuilt in new; Ribstone silo 20x50 with Butler unloader; 4 Victoria hopper bins, one 3T, two 5T, one 7T; two 19' Westeel Rosco grain bins, 8 sections of 34", 120T approx, floor and fan; fan for grain bin.
MILKING EQUIPMENT: 2" DeLaval pyrex pipeline, sold in 2 parts" 8' between each plug in, inst for 42 cows, 7' between, inst for 76 cows; 2000 gal Mueller bulk tank, used 4 yrs; Mueller Accutherm plate heat exchanger, used 4 yrs; 14 Duo Vac 300 milking units; DeLaval VP78 milking compressor, 10 hp mot; 10 Waikato milk meters; accurate precision timer; elec Kodiak pressure washer; indust. Novatek water softener; 60 gal energy recovery unit; 60 gal hot water tank.
STABLE EQUIPMENT: Val Metal TMR mixer, cap 400 cu. ft. for 100 head, electronic scale, 10 hp mot, used 5 yrs; Farmatic hammer mills, 10 hp mot used 3 yrs; Val Metal roller mills, 5 hp mot; 11 18" Val Metal belt conveyors, one 90' with decline, one 40', one 15', 1 30' with diverter, one 80', two 160' feeders; 2 60' feeders; 2 90' feeders; one 80' for small bales, dc motor, various speed. N.B.: All the conveyors have 3 hp Baldor mot and large gear box. Large elec Rovibec panel with computer cap for 40 mot; 2 grain augers, one 6"x25' with mot; 3"x35' approx flexible auger; 34' Houle liquid manure pump, rebuilt gear box; 3000 gal Sarrazin manure tank; Ideal stable cleaner, right, transmission, 5hp mot, 500' of chain approx for 18" gutter; Ideal stable cleaner, transmission, 190' of chain approx; stationary Bodco bedding chopper, 5 hp mot; 2 hay conveyors, one 170', one 90' with diverter each 20'; 18" gutter grates; 3 Ideal barn fans of 48" on wheels; 42: Dynavent barn fan on wheels; 46" barn fan; 20' hay elevator; 2 Little Giant hay elevators; rubber mats; all the steel and dividers inside the barn.
MISCELLANEOUS: 20,000 lbs Quantum wheat seed, clean and treated, ready to seed; 40 8' large square bales of first cut hay; 3000 small square bales of first cut hay; chopped straw; 16.9x30 T rail duals (Snap-On) 16.9x30 tire; two 18.415x34 tires; two 18.4x34 T rail duals; pole top switch for generator; Lincoln 225 welder; 7½ hp Baldor mot; 5 hp gas Honda mot. Yamaha 540 XLV snowmobile for parts; 2 Ideal hay dryers; bucket for backhoe with fork lift pallet; cow chains; Houle cow cage lifter; bench saw; shed items and household.
TERMS: Cash or cheque with I.D

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A little history of levelled Villa Fatima

One of Alexandria's trademark buildings was recently torn down. The Villa Fatima did not meet safety standards and has made way to a new expansion to the Palace.

Thanks to Nicole Vaillancourt of the Community Nursing Home who researched the histor of the Villa, the stately building will not be forgotten.

On November 18, 1949, the Most Reverend Ildebrando Antonietto, Apostolic Delegate to Canada, blessed and officially declared opened the fine new diocesan Retreat House.

This event marked the culmination of plans which were instituted several years before by His Excellency Bishop Rosario Brodeur.

Financing of the construction and equipment was made possible by the Bishop's campaign for funds in May 1946, when more than $350,000 was pledged throughout the diocese for the three-fold purpose of erecting a Retreat House and improving the facilities of the diocesan seniors' home and orphanage.

Measuring 40 feet by 80 feet, the Retreat House encompassed three storeys and a basement and 32 bedrooms for retreatants. A cone-shaped copper steeple rose from the roof.

Construction was in the hands of Wilfrid Lalonde of Rigaud, Que. Sod was first turned the fall of 1948 when a start was made on excavation. Work proceeded rapidly in the spring.

Members of the order of the sisters of Ste. Marthe from St. Hyacinthe, Que. were responsible for the upkeep of the retreat house as well as the bishop's house.

Assigned by His Excellency Bishop Brodeur, Rev. Patrick Breton became the new Retreat House director. His duties were to organize retreats and oversee administration of the facility.

In May 1949, John Thompson MacPhee fell 40 feet from the third floor to his death.

In November 1949, the priests of the diocese attended their first retreat.

Fathers B. Cameron and Leo McDonell succeeded Father Breton as directors.

In July 1955, Father Lucien Lussier became director and held that position until Sept. 1963 to be replaced by Father Paul Lapierre.

In 1965, Fred and Marie-Paule Lafontaine of Pickering, Ontario, purchased and restored the building to accomodate and respond to the needs of seniors in the area.

It was family-operated until 1971, when several retirement counsellors were overseeing the facility.

In 1973, the Villa Fatima was operating to a full capacity with 35 residents.

Construction of the new extension to the Palace began in the summer of 2001.

Demolition of the Villa Fatima is now complete.

The steeple – the Villa's trademark – and 10,000 bricks from the building will be kept. The bricks will be set up as a base to support the steeple, which will stand in what is now the vacant lot. The lot will landscaped, trees, shrubs and flowers will be planted and benches will be installed for the enjoyment of the seniors.

BRIDGE RESULTS

Alexandria Bridge Results April 2 were:

N-S

1. Elizabeth Marjerrison - Jim Campbell; 2. Joan and Gilles Lapointe; 3. Madeleine Theoret - Colette Lanthier

E-W

1. Sheila Olson - Ken Graham; 2. Jacquie Thibert - Homer Grant; 3. Jeannine Buda - Joyce Madden.

AUCTION SALE

GEORGE and DIANE SABOURIN
16425 Lodi Rd, Moose Creek, ON, Stormont Cty, 3 miles south of the village

THURSDAY, APRIL 18 at 11:30 a.m.

TO BE SOLD WITHOUT RESERVE

TRACTORS: JD 1630 with JD 145 front-end loader; Ford 5000, "dual power".

MACHINERY: Bush Hog power disc PD 107 hyd, pto; MF disc harrow, 34 discs with buster bar; Ford disc harrow, 36 discs; MF 33 seed drill, 17 runs; 4-row JD 1240 corn planter with monitor; 10' hyd small cultivator; 4 section land roller; 2 Calsa chemical sprayers; one 200-gal; one 300-gal, pulltype; 3 pth stone fork; spear for round and large square bales; NH 479 haybine; McCormick Int. no. 8 flail chopper; 6-wheel sun rake; NH 56 rake; 2GL tedder, 2 rotors; MF 128 baler, clean; Allied aut. stooker; 20' hay rack on 10T wagon; Pronovost P6200 round bale tuber; 2 harvesters, one NH 718 elec chute, 2-row corn head, one hyd NH 707, 1-row corn head; 2 Dion forage boxes, one 16', left, 3 beaters on 10T Martin wagon; one 14', left, 3 beaters; Huski forage blower; 2 Turnco gravity boxes 225 bu, one on 10T Martin wagon; fertilizer auger for gravity box; 2 Kverneland plows, one 3-furrow adjust 12-20" hyd, one 3-furrow 14"; 2 New Idea corn pickers, 1 row and 2 row; MF 15 grinder mixer; NH 791 manure spreader, tandem, new bridge with hyd door; MF manure spreader; hyd fertilizer spreader; 40' Little Giant elevator, 1 hp mot; 7"x41' Allied grain auger on wheels; duals, 16.4x34 (Snap-on); 2 rims with 18.4x34 Rice tires, new; 14.9x38 rims and tires.

MACHINERY FROM ANOTHER FARMER: Int. 1480 combine, 4wd, 15' flex head model 820, row corn head model 863; Ford 9000 tractor; gravity boxes and 2 wagons; 20" header wagon; NH 5676 manure spreader, tandem; scraper blade 3pth; 10" hyd auger; grain auger; Tuber tube line 5500A.

SILOS and MISC: 2 Westeel/Rosco grain bins, one 19', 5 sections of 36", floor, fan and 6" auger, one 19', 4 sections of 36" with fan only; arm sweeper for 18" grain bin; Wic 41 motorized feed cart; 20' wooden/steel cattle feeder on wagon; hyd pto Forano husker sheller; 2 round bale carts; Yamaha 200 ATV, 3 wheeler; ash lumber 8"x3"x12' and 14'; elec fencers; milk cans and 30-gal cans; parasol for tractor; 5T floor jack; 20' pallet conveyor; 20' tubing elevator; 2 cow tubs; gates various sizes; 5 Waikato milk meters; 2 Stuart clippers; 40 gal recovery unit; 9'x26' large tank for culvert; 3 sheds to move one 23'x24', one 20'x22' log; one 30'x50' and many more items of interest.

TERMS: Cash or Cheque with I.D.
REASON FOR SALE: LAND SOLD

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TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GLENGARRY
NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF A (HOUSEKEEPING) OFFICIAL PLAN AMENDMENT AND ZONING BYLAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of North Glengarry held a Public meeting on the 18th day of March, 2002 and adopted Official Plan amendment number OP-01-2002 under Section 17 of the Planning Act and adopted Zoning bylaw amendment number Z-01-2002 under Section 34 of the Planning Act during its General meeting of Council on the 25th day of March 2002.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or public body may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the bylaw by filing with the Clerk of the Township of North Glengarry not later than the 30th day of April, 2002 a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the bylaw and the reasons in support of the objection. A notice of appeal must include the prescribed fee of $125.00 payable to the Minister of Finance.

Only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal these amendments to the Ontario Municipal Board. A notice of appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a notice of appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or group on its behalf.

THE PURPOSE of the housekeeping amendments is to correct a number of minor technical matters which have been identified, correcting matters that affect the text and Schedules.

A COMPLETE copy of the amendments are available for inspection at the Township of North Glengarry municipal office during regular office hours.

A Key Map is not included in this notice, because the changes are not focused on one particular property.

Dated at the Township office this 8th day of April, 2002.

Leo Poirier - Clerk Adm., Township of North Glengarry,
90 Main St. S., Alexandria, On. K0C 1A0
613-525-1110. 15-1c

PROCLAMATION PRIDE DAY

WHEREAS the Township of North Glengarry is committed to promoting a clean and healthy environment for its residents;

WHEREAS Pride Day has been an annual event which was started by concerned residents of the former Township of Kenyon and has carried on since amalgamation in 1998 with the Township of North Glengarry;

WHEREAS the Township of North Glengarry wishes to continue with this annual event;

NOW THEREFORE, I, Bill Franklin, Mayor of the Township of North Glengarry do hereby proclaim, SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 2002 AS "PRIDE DAY" in the Township of North Glengarry and encourage all residents to get involved and participate in making our community a cleaner and healthier community in which to live.

Bill Franklin-Mayor
Township of North Glengarry

PROCLAMATION JOUR DE LA FIERTÉ

ATTENDU QUE le canton de Glengarry nord est tenu à promouvoir un environnement propre et sain pour ses résidents;

ATTENDU QUE le Jour de la Fierté a été un évènement annuel qui a été inauguré par des résidents préoccupés du canton antérieur de Kenyon et a continué depuis la fusion en 1998 avec le canton de Glengarry nord;

ATTENTU QUE le canton de Glengarry nord désire continuer cet évènement annuel;

QU'IL SOIT RÉSOLU QUE, Je, Bill Franklin, maire du canton de Glengarry nord proclame le SAMEDI 20 AVRIL 2002 COMME "JOUR DE LA FIERTÉ" dans le canton de Glengarry nord et encourage tous les résidents à s'intéresser et à participer à rendre notre communauté, une communauté plus propre et plus saine.

Bill Franklin, maire
Canton de Glengarry nord 15-1c

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TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH GLENGARRY
NOTICE OF PROPOSED SALES OF SURPLUS LAND
SECTION 193 OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT

Take notice that the Council of the Township of South Glengarry proposes to dispose of the following parcels of land in accordance with the provisions of Section 193 of the Municipal Act.

1. Part 16 of RP14R-3037 in the Lancaster Heights area at the intersection of Lakeside Dr. and Sandyhill Dr. This parcel contains 0.22 of an acre and is too small to support a residential use. This parcel is being sold to an adjoining owner.
2. Part 4 on RP14R-4818 in the Heron Bay Rd. area. This parcel contains 0.13 of an acre and was created by a road relocation. This parcel is being sold to the adjoining owner in order to re-establish his road frontage.
3. Part 5 on RP14R-4818 in the Heron Bay Rd. area. This parcel contains 0.03 of an acre and was created by a road relocation. This parcel is being sold to the adjoining owner in order to re-establish his road frontage.

Copy of the relevant surveys is available for viewing at the Township Office, 6 Oak St., Lancaster, Ont. Additional information may also be obtained by calling the undersigned at 613-347-1166.

Michel J. Samson, Clerk-Treasurer
Township of South Glengarry 15-1c

ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE

ANTIQUES and COLLECTIBLES
St. Mary's Centre, Williamstown

SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 10 am

FORMAL and COUNTRY FURNITURE: Lovely parlour table with ball and clawfoot; East Lake settee and matching lady's and gentleman's chair; East Lake coffee table; lady's mahogany desk; lady's Edwardian desk; Duncan Phyfe 2 tiered tea table with brass feet; sewing work table; mahogany double stretcher dining table with 5 matching chairs; pair of matching arm chairs with clawfoot; lovely Waddington & Sons piano with mother of pearl inlay; other misc. tables including a great arts and crafts sculptured table by Quebec artist Denis Michaud; small mission oak desk; 7'6" high 6'6" long stepback display cabinet with 7 glass shelves; antique mirrors, small glass door bookcase; pine harvest table with drop leaf 5'4"x3'4"; round pine pedestal table; washstands; 2-door, 2-drawer pine cupboard; 2-door painted cupboard; blanket box; early spinning wheel; circa 1840 slant front desk; painted furniture; one door jam cupboard; child's twig chair; child's pressback rocker; doll's crib; school desk; porch rockers; wardrobe trunk; Molson restaurant tray tables; small glass front bookcase; tray top table; repro Chippendale settee; repro quilt rack; Vilas lamp tables; hunter green painted Vilas hutch and lamp tables; wrought iron glass top garden table; 2 large wool carpets, other misc. articles.

DISHES, PAINTINGS, MICS. HORSE TACK: Two oils by Stanley Clarke RCA; watercolour by N. Sheppard 1947; Andris Leimanis oil "Skating on the Rideau Canal"; misc. prints including large Scotland Forever; Sunsets on Royal Troon limited edition no. 3 of 250 by Brian McQueenie; dishes, china, glassware; ass't of Boyd Bears; Boyd collectible dolls "Yesterday's"; 1930 brass elephant lamp with marble base; cast iron bedroom stove; brass andirons; wrought iron fireplace doors; walking sticks; 1931 Hagen wooden shaft golf clubs; coal-oil lamps; agite ware; dishes; glassware; interesting table lamps; ass't of trays; Coke memorabilia including 1950 coke machine; store clock; 1964 original Beatle tour book; 1960 Beatle albums; 1978 Bee Gee's tour book; 6-pack of Billy beer (Billy Carter); milk cans; great pieces of Country Collection giftware; two Bun-a-Matic commercial coffee machines; Stubben dressage saddle; pony saddle; ass't tack and horse blankets; other misc. articles. 14-2c

TERMS: Cash, cheque, M/C, VISA, Interac Canteen

FLORA GRANT DUMOUCHEL AUCTION SERVICE
Ingleside, Ont., 613-537-2925 / www.theauctionfever.com

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
IN THE ESTATE OF NOEL PROULX

All persons having claims against the estate of Noel Proulx, late of the Town of Alexandria, in the County of Glengarry, who died on March 12, 2002, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before June 21, 2002 after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

DATED March 27, 2002

ROBERT LEFEBVRE and
BERNARD ALLISON, ESTATE TRUSTEES
664 Boul. Cecile
Hawkesbury, ON K6A 1P3 13-3p

AUCTION SALE

FOR 3 FARMERS: LÉO HURTUBISE, LUC CHARETTE and ROLAND NOTZ
531 Chemin de la Fourche, Rigaud, QC, Vaudreuil Cty.

TUESDAY, APRIL 16 at 10 a.m.

TO BE SOLD: TRACTORS: Int. 986, 4x4, cab, air, Rice tires 18.4x38; Int. 844-S, 4x4, 16.9x34 tires; David Brown 990; Nuffield 465; JD 3255, cab, air, 5000 hrs; diesel stationary engine, 125 hp with pto.

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"Rebel Country" gears up for hockey tie-breaker



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Any knights wandering into Williamstown territory tonight had better beware. The markers are out: "Rebel Country" scream the signs, none quite as flamboyantly as the Big Rock.

Yes, that publicly-owned (it seems) glob of granite at the junction of the Glen and Summerstown Roads, has been painted a lovely Rebels' blue and has been logoed to boot.

A great crowd is anticipated for tonight's Eastern Ontario Junior B league championship series tie-breaker against the Ottawa West Knights, who will be scrambling to stay on their horses.

Come out and cheer on the Rebels at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Diplomatic medallist

Lori Dupuis is not only an Olympic gold hockey player, she is a great diplomat as well.

The S-F's old scribbler got things going in his column last week when he tried to shove forth proof that Cornwall, not Williamstown, was Lori's turf. Even quoted her brother. All this on the eve of a celebration for Lori jointly sponsored by South Glengarry and the City – bad timing, Claude!

Come Friday night, however, Lori told the crowd gathered in her honour at the Cornwall Civic Complex, a different story about her hometown.

"I'm half from Cornwall, half from Williamstown," she said, charming everyone.

Good thing. Lori was presented with a gold watch on behalf of South Glengarry. A donation of $500 was also given by the municipality to the Kinsmen Girls' Minor Hockey program, where many South Glengarry aspiring Olympians play.

Congratulations Lori, and all the best in your future endeavours!

Hockey honourees

Speaking of hockey, there were three MacDougall winners among those honoured at the Char-Lan Minor Hockey awards recently. Stephen MacDougall was named house league coach of the year; his son, Tyler MacDougall, was named junior referee of the year, and his nephew, Grant MacDougall, was chosen MVP of the atom travelling team.

Congrats to the MacDougalls and to the many other local boys who received awards.

Science leaders

When it comes to science, Char-Lan High School leads the pack! Yet again, students from Char-Lan have won trips to the Canada- wide science fair being held this year in Saskatoon.

Kris Hones and Sean Batty were the overall winners of the United Counties science fair held in Cornwall on Saturday.

I'll leave the explanation of their project, entitled "Entropy in a Box," to the pros – it's some terribly complicated-sounding thing about artificial intelligence and traffic lights – and give congratulations instead!

Sean and Kris are Grade 12 students at Char-Lan and follow in the footsteps of such notable past scientists as John Foster, Rebecca Kastack, Sommer Robertson, Laura Rawnsley, Grace Rawnsley, among others. (This list is taken from my head, and is likely as holey as Emmental!)

Band trip

Char-Lan's concert band will be performing for the public on May 2 at the school at 7:30 p.m.

A raffle is currently being held to raise funds for the band's forthcoming trip to St. Mary's University in Halifax. Tickets will be available at the door on May 2 and the draw will be held that night.

Please note, the draw date has been changed from what is on the ticket.

Winners announced

It was so many moons ago I doubt if you will remember whether or not you bought a ticket, but the winners have been announced in the OAAS lottery 2002 (the one in support of fairs in Ontario).

Bev Runions has the complete list of winners if anyone is interested, but here are the names of the top six: Marcine James, Emo, (the PT cruiser); Paul Jennings, Elora (the cruise for two); Bill McNab, Cochrane (the riding lawnmower); Scott Amos, Orangeville, (the early bird $1000); Marry Coal, Cornwall ($500) and Kathy Arnold, Innisfil, ($500).

Actually many of the names on this list look odd, almost as though someone couldn't quite make out the names scrawled in pencil on the tickets.

I'm wondering if the only winner from this area is really named "Marry Coal," for instance. I could find no listings for "Coal" as a surname in the Cornwall phone directory. Better check your ticket stub. "Marry" is supposed to hold ticket #817!

Prize list

The prize list for the home and garden division for the Williamstown Fair 2002, is now out and about at local public places. Here in Williamstown, you can pick up your copy at the library or at Alex MacDonald's groceries.

Name games

The new snacking establishment next to Alex's store is now taking shape, with the addition of a lovely white fence around the patio portion. Looks great!

No word yet on what the cafe/ice cream parlour will be called, but the following idea came to me the other day – what about The Left Bank Cafe? It's on the bank of the river; sometimes the left bank, depending upon your location. Left Bank conjures up artistic images from the Seine, which shares a sameness in colour with the Raisin. But most compelling of all – the cafe is located on the site that the Bank (of Montreal) left!

I'll let you know the real name when I hear it, but my guess is, no matter what its official moniker, in time it will be known simply as Alex's Restaurant!

Encore fashion show

Encore, that group of lively seniors, is sponsoring a fashion show at NavCan in Cornwall on Sunday, April 28, from 2 to 4 p.m. The fashions will be Tilley Endurables, with a new line from Linda Lundstrom, and the show will be co-ordinated by George Assaly and Joanne Langstaff from Jay-Gees in Cornwall.

Included in the $10 price is a lunch at 2 p.m. and entertainment.

Models come from that excellent pool of Williamstown talent and include Homer Grant, Kathy Eveleigh, Lydia Glover, Garry and Ellin O'Connell, Alex and Betty MacDonald and Jenna Lafave.

Art and Jan Buckland will also be on the cat-walk, as will Rudi Mertl, and Jean-Louis and Jane Rochette.

Tickets are available locally from Soni Sandilands at 347-2669.

Congratulations

I'll let Mr. Maxville fill you in on the details, but congratulations to Archibald and Isabel MacDonell on the arrival of their new grandchildren. That's right, plural!

Twins (one of each) were born Apr. 1 to Hugh Charles and Sandy (nee Murray) MacDonell, in Ottawa.

Bird words

Continuing from last week's column on whether or not the names of birds should be capitalized, Martin Bowman says the accepted style in birding circles and in all ornithological literature is to capitalize the first letter of every word in a bird species name.

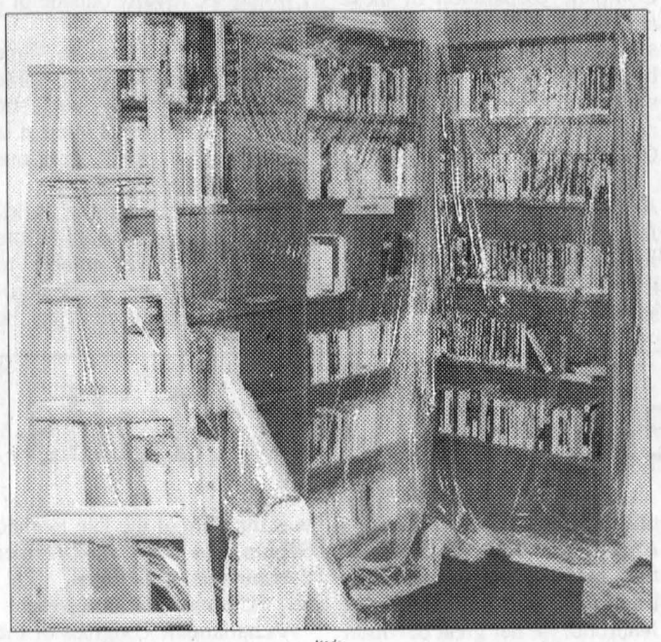
Martin gives as an example, the following: "If someone was wandering around Williamstown spreading gossip, they could be called a wandering tattler. But if your birding correspondent reported he had seen a Wandering Tattler on Cedar Grove Road, you would have known already as every hotel/motel from Brockville to Pointe Claire would have been booked solid by birders travelling here to see this rarity from the west."

To this I would reply, "If someone told me he had seen robin in Williamstown, I would think 'bird.' If someone told me he had seen Robin in Williamstown, I would think McIntosh, Thomson, or French (a bit of a stretch since the latter is in Korea, but you get the drift.)

However, I know Martin would have a comeback. He would say fine to "robins," as he would to "blue jays." But American Robin, Steller's Jay, and Pinyon Jay must be capitalized.

Blue Jay is another thing. There are Blue Jays, which are blue jays and Blue Jays which are baseball players. How to distinguish, then when I tell you that a Blue Jay was seen in Williamstown?

Thanks for the fun!



BACK TO NORMAL: Things are just about back to normal at the Williamstown Public Library after recent renovations. Librarian Sue Harrington expected the drop sheets to be out of the way and the dust all vacuumed up last week.

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"Where is Char-Lan?" Hundreds of people asked the question at the hockey tournament in Dollard des Ormeaux the week of March 30. And with good reason.

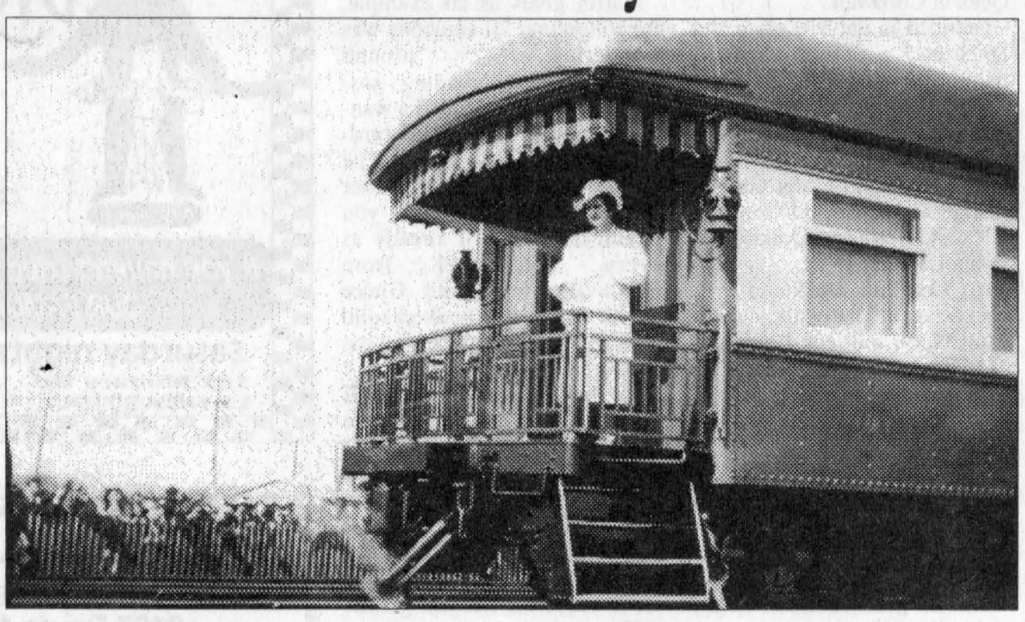
A young novice team of ten and under from Char-Lan played six games in the international tournament and were within two seconds of winning the final when Kingston Cougars broke the tie to leave Char-Lan as runners up for the cup in this 120 team tourney – one of the largest in the world. This team has been playing superb hockey all season.

Our young neighbour, Sean MacDonald, son of Gary and Margaret, was one of the playeers and the rest of this powerhouse were: goalie – Richard Guillet; defence – Jacob Dawson, Parker Payette, Ramsay Wheeler; forwards – Kevin Villeaux, Chad Galliott, Eric Ming, Taylor Eamon, Tyson and Taylor Spink.

Have a good summer fellas, so you'll be in even better shape next hockey season and bring more fame back to Char-Lan. The guiding hands of this team are Kenton Spink, Ben Veillaux and Tim Ming.

With winter over, all the season sports have come to an end. Great is the joy of all the winning teams as they flash their medals. But on the other side are all the broken hearts who did not win. As consolation I offer this old poem from the old public school readers:

"It takes a level head to win,
A level head, a level eye,
Yet, sometimes even though we try our level best
Things go awry.
You drop the ball, you miss your aim,
You slip a cog and queer the game,
Then comes the test – Don't make excuse,
Don't crumble. Stand up in your shoes.
Remember in a certain sense,
It takes a level head to lose."



REMEMBERING A QUEEN: Therese Valade of St. Raphael's submitted this photograph of "our gracious Queen" taken at the Alexandria train stop in 1939. Many Glengarrians paused this week to reflect on the life of Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, who passed away March 30, 2002 at the age of 101. Therese was in the audience to the left of the Queen when the photograph was taken.

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New recipes

The focus of last week's Brown House Circle meeting (always the first Wednesday of the month) was on vegetarian cooking. Chloe Fox and friend Christine Fripp demonstrated four of their own recipes using tofu. This soya product can be made into Bar-B-Q chunks, three-grain stir-fry, a spring salad and even dessert. Complete preparation of these and their food value were presented and the results enjoyed by 39 members. This spring, watch for Chloe and Christine's new cookbook, "Delicious Cooking 101."

50-50 draw winners were: Archie O'Connor, Jim Spinney, Joyce Ayers, Mae Levert, Angus MacDonald and Ira Lunan. Paula Kaiser won the special raffle.

"Our Gracious Queen"

"Our Gracious Queen" has gone to her reward leaving an era of good memories behind her. On a sunny summer afternoon I saw her at a train stop in Coteau in 1939. What a big deal! As a child, I never thought I would see royalty outside of a fairy tale.

My mother's claim to fame was that they shared the same August 6 birthday and she always took a special interest in everything "our gracious Queen" said or did.

Mother was a victim of arthritis and for several years before she died she was unable to walk. I think it was at the coronation of the queen that the "powers that were" suggested that at a specified hour, likely during the service, her loyal subjects should stand for two minutes in her honour.

In mother's condition this was a painful sacrifice. But I remember her pulling herself to her feet, bearing the pain for her heroine. We as children, of course, were upset at seeing her do this and ~~my father~~ asked her "Do you think the Queen knew you were doing this?" Mother answered "It didn't matter – I knew."

Euchre

14 tables of euchre players were on hand in St. Raphael's Parish Centre on April 7. Lady winners were: Helena Campeau, 91, Ann McDonald 87, Alice Dubeau 86, Betty McDonald 59. Gents: Jack McDonell 93, Aime Theoret 86, Maurice O'Connor 84, and Eric Pilon 59.

The door prize winner was Cecile McKinnon and draw winners were Rita McCarthy, Ann McDonald, Eileen Johnston, Maurice O'Connor, Mary McGillis, Lorraine Lanthier, Roger Brazeau and Agathe Charbonneau.

The mighty ducks

With spring comes the wild geese to one of their stopping over haunts in the Green Valley flats. On the west side of the bridge the dark ones swarm, blending in with the dark earth. But on the east side the white ones, more prominent in their contrasting colour, look as if the fields were covered with snow. Those white fellows do a lot of harm to the crops so aren't so welcome. Keep flying north friends. We won't miss you.

Students voice their oratory skills



GLEN ROBERTSON

COLETTE SAUVÉ
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Participants in the art oratoire contest at Elda Rouleau last Wednesday were: Natacha Brunet of the Glen, Claude Beaupré of Green Valley, Emmannuelle Sauvé of Champlain, Stéphanie Ménard of Laurier-Carrière, representing Dalkeith who came in third; Josée Conway of Alexandria, second; and Melissa Major of North Lancaster, who placed first.

In the boys category, participants were Jean-Francois Glaude of North Lancaster, Jean Sebastien Deguire of Champlain, Eric Decoeur of Glen Robertson, who came in third; Stéphane Lalonde of Green Valley, second; and Julien Sauvé of Alexandra, who won first place.

A large crowd gathered at the centre last Thursday to hear the youths talk about how attitude makes a difference.

Students who took part were: Karine Major of North Lancaster, Mylène Morin of Champlain, Josée Ménard of Green Valley, Myriam Benoit of Alexandria Michelle Lavigne, representing Dalkeith who came in third; Marie-Eve Borris of Champlain, second; and Caroline Brunet of Glen Robertson, who came in first.

In the boys, participants were Nicholas Glaude of North Lancaster, Patrick Hurtubise of Alexandria, third; Miguel Simoneau of Glen Robertson, second; and Samuel Rozon of the Glen, representing Dalkeith, came in first.

Special thanks to judges Agathe Binette, Lise Martineau and Michèle Lafrance who, with absolutely no advance notice, talked about the positive effects of all those contests and how they help you through all your lifetime by giving self-confidence. Michèle was an art oratoire winner in 1992.

Thanks also to time-keeper, Pierre Larocque, Sylvie Decoeur for doing a great job as master of ceremonies, Rose-Anne Théoret and Sue Poirier for taking charge, to our Lieutenant-governor, Gisèle Jeaurond, for her great devotion to the Optimist movement, to Paul Lalonde, president of the Glen Robertson Optimist Club and to all the members who helped.

The first place winners next step is at the district level on April 27 in Ottawa. Congratulations to all and even at the risk of repeating myself – You are all winners!

Month in the sun

Annette Lyman accompanied by John and Diane Seymour have just returned from one month's vacation in Florida. Susan and Andrea Kelly enjoyed ten days in this sunny climate.

The weather was lovely with a record of 28 days over 80 degrees. They had a lovely trip but like Annette says, "Always glad to get back home."

Condolences

Condolences to the family of Mrs. Albertine Séguin, 90 years old, who died last Saturday. She was the wife of the late Roméo Séguin and they were former parishioners of the Glen.

Charismatic congress

A charismatic congress of the Alexandria-Cornwall diocese with musical animation, teachings, testimonies and exposition of the Blessed Sacrament will be held this coming Saturday at the Nativity Hall at 301 McConnell Ave. in Cornwall.

Inscription will be at 8:30 a.m. and culminate with a mass in the evening. Mgr. R. Lebrun will talk on the sacrament of reconciliation. Welcome to all.

Bingo winners

Some of the winners of last week's bingo were Gaetanne Piette who went home with the $700 jackpot and the bonanza.

Béatrice Lalonde and myself shared the mystery game. Next bingo which is always on the first Sunday of every month will be on May 5. Please remember that the profits on the bingo of June 2 will all go towards the World Youth Day. The monthly $1,000 draw was held and the lucky winner was Michel Gibeault of Hawkesbury with Maryse Décoeur as vendor.

Spaghetti supper

Father Eric Robichaud and the parishioners are sending a warm invitiation to everyone to attend a delicious spaghetti supper this Sunday from 4:30 to 7 p.m. in the church hall.

Admission will be $6 for adults and $3 for children. A place will be made available for the children to play. On the menu, there will be salads with homemade dressings, dessert, tea and coffee. All the proceeds will go towards the World Youth Day.

Best wishes

Speedy recovery wishes to Michel Rozon who is recuperating at home since last week.

Get well wishes to Joanne Sauvé MacDonald who underwent major surgery at the Hotel Dieu Hospital lately and is now back home and resting.

Baptismal

Church bells were ringing last SSunday afternoon for the baptism of James Lauzon and officiated by Father Eric. Proud parents are Diana and Denis Lauzon. Congratulations and welcome James in our midst!

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Have a great week and see you at the spaghetti supper!

Obituary

Kay Elizabeth Menard

At the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall, ontario, on Tuesday, March 19th,2002 at the age of 60.

Kay was born in Cornwall, Ontario and is survived by her loving husband Maurice Menard, two sons, Michel (Laura MacKenzie) of Lancaster and Derek (Lynn Guindon) of Kanata, one grandson, Joseph, one sister, Sheila macDougall of Cornwall and by one brother, William Cashion (Florence MacDonald) of Cornwall.

She was pre-deceased by her parents Vincent Cashion and Florence MacDonald and by one sister, Mrs. Ann MacMillan.

The funeral took place March 22, 2002 from Lahaie & Sullivan Cornwall Funeral Homes West Branch to St.Joseph's Parish Church with cremation at South Branch Crematorium. Msgr. Rudolph Villeneuve of St.Joseph's parish Church officiated.

The pallbearers were Scott Cashion, Steve Cashion, Brian McMillan, Ronnie McMillan, Brian MacDougall and Don MacDougall.

Rose Seguin

Passed away peacefully on Tuesday, March 5, 2002 at home after a battle with cancer at the age of 77 years. Beloved wife of Real Seguin for 57 years. Loving mother of Joseph (Lina), Marcial (Rita), Maurice (Marie-Claire), Suzanne(Luc) and Mario(Julie). Predeceased by one daughteer, Marguerite. Cherished grandmother of Johanne(Real), Albert(Melanie), Dominic, Sophie, Melanie and Daniel.

Dear sister of Alex of British Columbia, Liliane of Hamilton, Marie, Eva and Herby of all Rigaud and Viola of Glen Robertson. Dear sister-in-law of Hormidas Seguin of Bourget, Armand Seguin of Trois Rivieres, Robert of Louisville, Raymond and Leo both of Montreal, Laura and Marie-Ange of Ste. Marthee, Cecile Seguin Sauve of Vaudreuil, Noella Seguin Cyr of Ille Perrot, Germaine Seguin Lanthier of Embrun and Therese Seguin Barlingette of Valleyfield.

The funeral seervices were held from Munro & Morris Funeral Home, 114 Main Streeet South, Alexandria to St. Alexander's Roman Catholic Church, Lochiel for Mass of Christian Burial on March 8, 2002. Interment St. Alexander's Parish Cemetery, Lochiel. Pallbearers were Albert Seguin, Dominic Seguin, Daniel Seguin, Robert Merpaw, Yvon Lanthier and Gaetan Lanthier.

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More on the Lochaber emigrants to Glengarry County



HIGHLAND PATHS

KEN MCKENNA

As promised, here are some more excerpts from my chapter on the Scottish background of the MacMillans and other Highland people from the 1994 book *The Lochaber Emigrants to Glengarry*. The following are from endnotes 1,2 and 3 on pages 46-47.

"1.The clan system was effectively destroyed in most of Ireland after the Anglo-Norman occupation which began in the 12th century. Ireland was a fertile agricultural land and easily accessible to the invader. Only in remote and mountainous districts did the Gaelic ways live on, constantly under attack and harassment. Tartans, for example, never evolved as a distinctive garb in Ireland as they might have if the Gaelic culture had not been undermined. But in the Scottish Highlands, remote, difficult of access and unattractive for farming, the Gaelic Scots lived virtually undisturbed – until 1746."

"2. 'Clan' is the Gaelic word for children. The 'gentlemen of the clan' were closely related to the chief, usually, but not always, the 'tacksmen.' A 'tack was a parcel of land, sometimes of several thousand acres, that was held on a lease from the chief and further leased out in smaller lots by the tacksman. The tacksman... was the middleman between the chief and the other members of the clan. It was his responsibility to pass on some of his rental income... to his chief. More importantly, the tacksman ensured that the clansmen under his control rallied to the chief's banner in time of war. Service to the chief was considered part of the rent owed and the tacksmen became the officers in a clan regiment. The gentlemen of the clan [by the 18th century] could usually read and write and speak English, and often French as well, which made them especially important when they came with their clansmen to places like Glengarry in Canada.

Greenfield, Aberchalder, Leek, Cullachie, Inch, Scotus, Sandaig, Croulin, Lundie and Muniall, among others, were all MacDonald (or MacDonell) tacksmen... Murlaggan and Glenpean were the two MacMillan tacksmen who organized the 1802 emigration. In the early days of settlement they acted as a buffer between the French and English and served as members of the government. They made it possible for Glengarry to exist as a cohesive Highland community for many generations. They and the clergy were the mortar that held the dispersed Highland people together."

"3. Not all clan names were connected. MacLachlan, 'the son of (the man from) Norway' may have had no affinity with the Strath Lachlan clan on Loch Fyne and may have had a different progenitor in Lochaber. This independent identification is particularly common in names referring to a trade. Not all MacIntyres, 'the son of the carpenter' for instance, had a common ancestor. Carpenters lived throughout the country and the name was associated with many clans. The same applies to MacGowan, 'the son of the blacksmith.' Sometimes, if he lived on the Highland-Lowland border, a man might be known as MacGowan on one side and Smith on the other. To further complicate matters, in an area where almost all last names were the same, nicknames were a necessity and eventually [some] became family names. Some names, although obviously Highland, were known quite differently in Gaelic, such as Munro, which is Rothach (pronounced Rhow-hahk) in Gaelic. Although most names in the pre-Culloden era were closely associated with clan lands, this was not always the case. The name MacKenzie, for example, would be associated with Rossshire and Kintail in Wester Ross, where that powerful clan held sway, but there were several reasons why that name might also appear in other areas. The MacKenzies of Lochaber might have been completely unconnected with the same name in the north – the name means Son of Kenneth, and may have been brought to Lochaber through marriage or because an ancestor may have been forced to seek refuge and protection in other clan lands. Often the name of the dominant clan was adopted as in the case of the Irish Burkes of Brae Lochaber who became MacDonalds. The O'Handleys of the same area, on the other hand, kept their name and brought it with them to Cape Breton."

I'll continue with excerpts from *The Lochaber Emigrants to Glengarry* from time to time. If you want a copy of this book, which is presently out of print, contact Rosemary O'Flaherty at The Glengarry Book Store in Alexandria. If there is enough interest, a second edition will be published.

Athol Breadalbane Campbell

The sudden death of Athol Breadalbane Campbell last week shocked his many friends in Greater Glengarry. He was Grant Campbell's brother and Sandy Campbell's father and a descendant of John McDonald of Garth and Duncan Campbell of The North-West Co. I spoke to him on the telephone from time to time and was always grateful for his support and interest in these columns.

Members experience meditation with rocks



GLEN SANDFIELD

LORNA CHAPMAN

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The members of the Glen Sandfield United Church Women met at the home of Della MacDonald on April 2 for their regular monthly meeting. They were pleased to welcome their guest, Maureen O'Neill from Ottawa. Della MacDonald welcomed everyone and announced the first hymn, "The Old Rugged Cross," which was sung a cappella with two part harmony.

She then introduced the guest speaker, who opened her devotional part in prayer and she continued on by reading a meaningful chapter from the book, The Healing Oasis. Her scripture was taken from Mark 16, verse 1 to 6.

Mauren had three small smooth rocks which she passed around the table. Everyone was asked to hold them and feel their textures. She said that she would try to help the women learn a way to roll the stones of their worries away with a relaxation technique. She led the group through a session of quiet, peaceful meditation during which everyone learned to listen to their breathing, to become sensitive to each part of their bodies, to mark the beat of their hearts while keeping their minds free and at rest.

This was the first time most of the women had experienced this meditative technique and they were very receptive. Afterward they felt almost as though they had experienced a short restful nap. Then devotions closed with prayer.

When this portion was over, a brief business meeting began with the Member's Purpose repeated in unison. The secretary-treasurer read the minutes and gave an encouraging financial report. The members decided to send a donation to the earthquake victims disaster relief fund.

The hostess reminded the women that the UCW Presbyterial meeeting was to be held in Morewood on April 9. The ladies enjoyed an interesting discussion with their guest during a fellowship hour after the meeting was adjourned.

Easter services well attended

The Easter Sunday Service in Glen Sandfield United Church was very well attended by the regular congregation with their many visitors. The sanctuary was resplendent with colourful Easter flowers placed there by families in memory of departed loved ones.

The Rev. Stanley Ralph sang "It is well with my soul" with organ accompaniment and it was truly beautiful. The choral anthem was "Christ is Alive" which is number 158 in the Voices United hymn book.

The Easter Sunday Service was celebrated at East Hawkesbury United Church. They also hosted the joint GEPC Maunday Thursday evening service.

Glen Sandfield United Church has a regular Sunday service at 10 am and East Hawkesbury United Church holds their service at 11:15 am every Sunday. Visitors are most welcome.

Easter Visitors

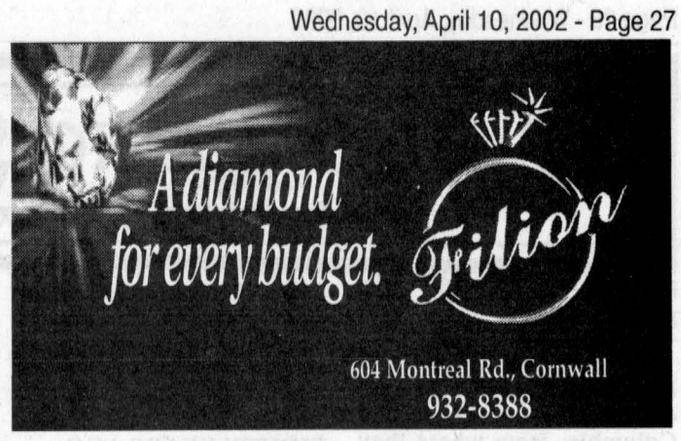
Easter Sunday dinner at the home of Carolyn and Bill Pottie was enjoyed by Norah Ruth of Lancaster, Holly and Glen MacMaster with Brendon and Ryan from Maxville, Margaret Hansen from Glen Robertson, Lianne and Mike Lascelle with Rebecca, Joshua and Ethan, all from Monkland, Scott and Gina Ward with Jensen and Amber all from Merrickville, and Steve and Shawn Ward with Cassidy from Gloucester, On..

Ed Chapman and I, accompanied my daughter Nancy and her husband Michel Sabourin and their sons Jamie Chapman and Carl Sabourin of St. Lazare to the home of my daughter Charlotte and her husband Richard, and Stephanie, Vincent and Allison Hillier for dinner on Saturday evening, March 31 in St. Lambert, Quebec. I really enjoyed seeing my friend Jack Gammon, whom I knew from the St. Lambert Toastmasters Club. He spent an hour with us during the afternoon and he kindly presented me with a Toastmaster's pin.

On Sunday my step-son Ed and I were invited to Cornwall for Easter dinner with my daughter Wendy and her husband Tom McHarg, Dianne and Stefanie.



CAISSE POPULAIRE ELECTS NEW BOARD: The Caisse Populaire in Alexandria held its annual general meeting on Apr. 2. At the meeting, the financial statements for 2001 were released, showing assets of more than $99 million, a four per cent increase from the previous year. The board of directors for 2002 was elected during the meeting. They are, top row, from left, Guy Boyer, Jean-Pierre Claude, secretary Jean-Marc Viau, Stéphane Ranger and Claude Brunet; bottom row, from left, general manager Lise Lauzon, president Raymond Legault, vice president Claude Ouellette and Marie-Paule Ravary. SUBMITTED PHOTO



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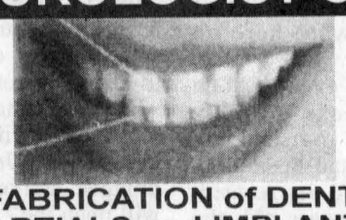

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ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO
Friday, April 4, 1902

•Malcolm McKenzie and Frank Savord of St.Elmo, left on Wednesday for British Columbia, from where they intend going to the Klondyke.

•A.J. and R.J. McDonald, the well known athletes of Loch Garry, were here on Tuesday.

•On Saturday evening John Leclair, Moose Creek, received word that his son, Hugh Angus, had been accidentally killed in Austin, Penn. Just 20 years old, the youth had been working in a paper factory and evidently got caught in the belts.

•George Rowe, who was a general blacksmith and carriage maker at St.Elmo, has sold his shop and premises to Arthur Wilson.

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 5, 1912

•R. Byford of Montreal, has been selected by our town fathers for the post of Chief of Police, succeeding D.J.Macdonell, who recently resigned.

•Maurice Poirier, having disposed of his residence, Elgin Street West, to Jack McDougall, expects to leave shortly for Edmonton.

•J.J. and E.A. McEwen of Warina, were in Ottawa last week to interview the postmaster-general regarding the adoption of rural mail delivery between Maxville and Warina. The proposed route would be from Maxville, west to Dyer, down to Warina, returning to Maxville.

•J. K. McLennan has disposed of his well known farm, "The Maples," 2nd Con. Charlottenburgh, to Joseph Latreille of Coteau Station. The $10,000 purchase price for a 100 acre farm apparently is a record price in Glengarry.

•E. McEwen, son of Peter F. McEwen, Maxville, left on Monday for Farres, Sask. Mrs. McEwen and little children will follow shortly.

•Duncan D. Campbell returned to his home at Fiske, Sask., after wintering with his mother, Mrs. D. C. Campbell of McCrimmon. He was accompanied by his brother, Dan D. Campbell.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 7, 1922

•W.D.Campbell of Maxville has let the contract for his new store building on Main Street to Rod Cameron.

•J.J.McDonald recently leased the building formerly occupied by John McLeister druggist, and on April 13th he will open the "Blue Room," a quick lunch room.

•Miss Helen Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stewart, Maxville, left on Wednesday for Montreal, where she entered the Royal Victoria Hospital as nurse-in-training. Miss Alma McLeod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.A. McLeod, Dominionville, this week entered the Cornwall General Hospital as nurse-in-training.

•Mr. McLean, representing the Borden Milk Co., called on the directors of Laggan Dairy Association for the purpose of opening up a condensery. A meeting of the patrons will be held on Friday to consider the matter.

•Donald J.Kippen of Maxville, has started on the road as a representative of Inter Ocean Auto Co.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 8, 1932

•Considerable damage was done by fire which at an early hour Saturday morning was discovered in the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cuthbert, Centre Street.

•The 26th power seed cleaning plant in the province and the second in Glengarry, has been installed in W.A.MacEwen's chopping mill, Maxville, under the supervision of John D. MacLeod, weed inspector.

•Donald A. McKinnon, who for the past seven years has been hog grader for the Federal Department of Agriculture at the Peterboro plant of Canada Packers Ltd., has been transferred to the Union Stock Yards, Toronto.

•The citizens of Apple Hill have all plans ready for the construction of a covered rink and all that is necessary is to proceed with the undertaking.

•Miss Vivian McWhinnie of Williamstown, took part in the oratorical contest in connection with the OEA convention at Toronto last week, when she captured one of the prizes, a fine lot of books.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 3, 1942

•The processing plant of the Dalhousie Station Flax Syndicate, with contents, was destroyed by fire during the noon hour Friday. The $16,000 loss is partly covered by insurance. The owner, Adelard Chatelois of St. Polycarpe, is planning to rebuild at once.

•Miss Mary Cashion of the South Branch, was feted by relatives and friends at her home Friday, on the occasion of her 80th birthday.

•A native of Martintown, Sgt.-Pilot Bob MacDermid, son of Mrs. W.D.,MacDermid, Kingston, is now flying Spitfires in the famous squadron led by the legless ace, Wing Commander Bader, now a prisoner of war in Germany.

•Rod S. McLeod left yesterday for Petawawa to assume duties with the Catholic Army Huts.

•Neil A.McLeod, Dalkeith, lost his sugar camp and evaporator by fire during Saturday night.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 4, 1952

•Ernest Quesnel, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quesnel, RR2 Maxville, drowned Sunday in the swollen waters of a creek west of Maxville.

•John Peter McDonell, McCormick, was the first man in to the Carnation plant with milk Tuesday, opening day, when 50,000 pounds of milk came in.

•Wilfred McLeister, who has been associated with his brother Frank, this week goes into business for himself in the stationery line.

•John Wood of Sherbrooke, arrived late last week to be employed in the Carnation plant.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, April 5, 1962

•Neil MacLean, Maxville, was premier exhibitor and Alfred Beaudette of Northfield, had the champion exhibit at the Counties Seed Fair.

•Patrolman on Highway 34 for some 20 years, Alex Stewart retired in mid-March. Wallace A. (Bud) MacKinnon of Dunvegan, is now acting patrolman.

•Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lalonde leave Monday for North Bay where he has been appointed a driver examiner with the Ontario Department of Transport.

•Gaetan Lalonde of Rigaud, has purchased the store of Leo Trottier on the Glen Robertson road. He plans to add a garage service.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, April 6, 1972

•Loss is estimated at more than $600,000 in a fire Monday that destroyed the barn of Paul Valade, St.Raphael's.

•March was about five degrees cooler than normal, precipitation was normal with 18 inches of snow on 13 occasions and 1 1/4 inches of rain on seven days.

•Father of 13, Russell Desjardins was killed early Wednesday when struck by car as he was walking to his home further west on Highway 43.

•Roch Lajoie, 18, escaped injury Sunday afternoon when the car he was driving went out of control and rolled on the Glen Robertson road east of Highway 34.

•Tom Curran, Martintown, and D. J. MacMaster, Glengarry breeders of two all-time, all-Canadian milk producers were honoured at Tuesday night's annual banquet of the Glengarry Ayrshire Club.

•The SD&G County Board of Education has approved limited implementation of a semester system at North Stormont High School and for Grade 13 students at CCVS.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Wednesday, April 7, 1982

•The home of Wyman Wylie and family, RR1 Glen Robertson, was destroyed by a late afternoon fire on Saturday, March 27.

•Doris MacLennan marked her 25th anniversary with the Royal Bank and the occasion was marked with the presentation of a watch by the bank.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, April 8, 1992

•Police seized about $30,000 of contraband tobacco last week in two separate arrests and another $20,000 worth of illegal cigarettes on Hwy 401.

•GDHS students won big at the Sears Seaway Drama Festival last week with five awards, including best production, for their play "Meyer's Room."


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By Natasha St-Pierre and Emily Collard

After a four day rest and a visit from the Easter Bunny, students and teachers returned to school ready to work. Students are also anxious because the third and final part of the school year has started.

Mme. Diane's 3rd grade is going to Ottawa to visit Soeur Agathe, their "marraine" in the "parrainage" project, taking place at school this year. To raise money for this trip, students sold raffle tickets to win crafts. Thanks to all the people who purchased tickets. The winners of the draw were Mme Claire Renaud and M. Reynald Blais. Congratulations!

With the new season and the sap flowing, Mme. Hélène, the first grade teacher, invited her students to her sugar bush. Her students not only came back with a sweet tooth but they also learned many new things.

For the second time this year, students will participate in a chess tournament. This time, it will take place April 9 to 11. Good luck to all the students in the chess club.

Our other clubs are also going very well. Thanks to all the participants. Also, a huge thanks goes out to all the teachers who give their time to help these clubs.


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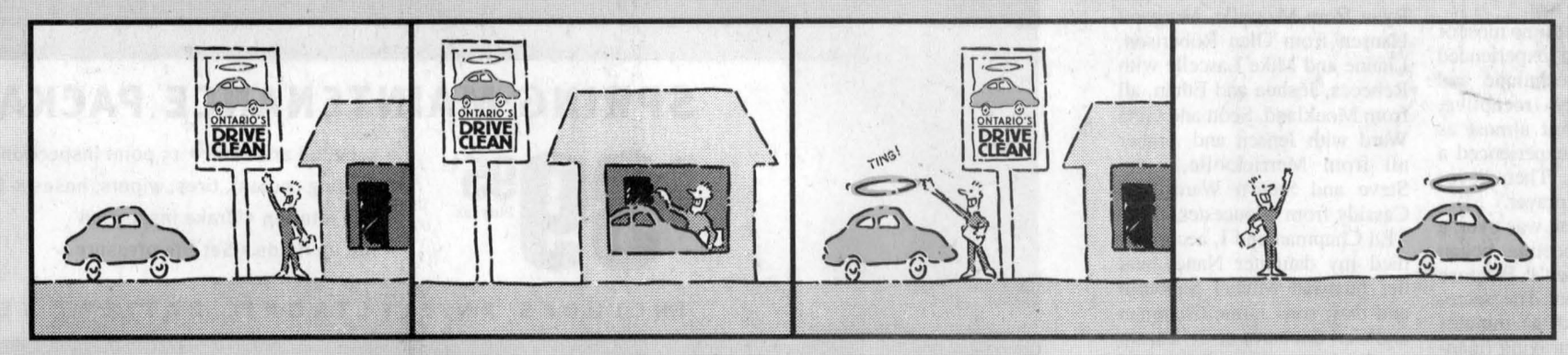

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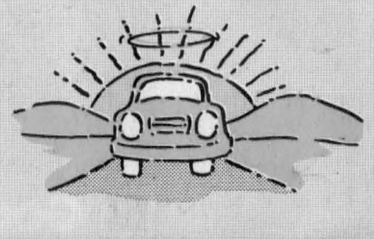

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You will receive a notice of the emissions test requirement up to 90 days before your registration expiry. The notices will begin arriving in April, 2002 in the expansion area, when Drive Clean facilities are available to test your vehicle. After July 1, an emissions test will also be required for re-sale vehicles that are older than the current model year but less than 20 model years old. Heavy-duty non-diesel trucks and buses will require testing in the program area. Diesel-powered heavy-duty vehicles have required testing province-wide since 1999.



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