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GLENGARRY IN BRIEF

Office closes this Friday

The Glengarry News office will be closed this Friday, April 21 in observance of the Good Friday statutory holiday.

All deadlines for advertising, editorial and correspondents does not change.

The News staff wishes everyone a safe and happy Easter long weekend.

Auction to help children

If you want to help "Bring the Gavel Down on Child Abuse" then be sure to set aside Thursday evening for a charity aution, being organized by the Women Entrepreneurs of Cornwall and Area.

The auction being held at the Ramada Inn in Cornwall at 6:30 p.m. will raise funds for the Children's Treatment Centre, which has assisted more than 400 children since opening in 1998.

The centre is solely dependent on donations from businesses, service clubs and individuals.

Among the items to be auctioned are two first class round-trip vouchers for the Windsor-Quebec City VIA Rail route.

Tickets are $5 and can be purchased at the Pitt Street Royal Bank, the Multiple Sclerosis Society office at Second Street East or by calling 347-7733 or 932-1175.

Open house in Greenfield

The old Township Hall in Greenfield will be open for all to visit on April 25 from 7p.m. to 9 p.m.

On top of wine and cheese, visitors will learn about the upcoming plans for the hall and museum. The township hall was recently acquired by the Glengarry Pioneer Museum.

Letting the blood flow

Blood donors came close to filling the expected 129 units of blood at the blood donor clinic in Alexandria on April 4.

The 117 units of blood collected were 90 per cent of the goal set by the Canadian Blood Services.

Work in P.Q. and Acadia

The Summer Work-Student Exchange is being offered again this year.

Students will intern in non-profit organizations that will require them to speak in the second official language.

It is eligible to students, age 16 and 17, in francophone communities in Quebec or Acadia and runs from July 3 to Aug. 11.

Interested students can apply online at www.summer-work.com.

Stork Market Report

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Glengarry babies in 2000:
Boys: 17 Girls: 15

Economic growth will stall without a plan

By Sue Harrington
News Correspondent

The United Counties of SDG needs to ensure jobs are created in the business and tourism sectors if the area is to grow in the next 20 years, council was told Monday.

Tom McCormack, an economist and demographer, used a series of graphs and charts to illustrate local population and employment trends and compare them to the country as a whole.

McCormack's Issue Paper No. 1 was the first in a series to be examined by Tunnock Consulting Ltd. as it prepares the counties' new Official Plan (OP). The purpose of the OP will be to "manage growth and settlement and encourage economic development over the next 20 years without compromising the environment or the renewable and non-renwable resource base."

"Job creation is what really drives economic growth," McCormack told council. "Growing communities need a growing export base."

Export based jobs include jobs in the primary sector – agriculture, forestry, fishing and mining – and all jobs in the manufacturing sector. SDG has a stronger presence in these areas than in Canada as a whole, but McCormack cautioned against a dependency on these jobs for the future.

"Agriculture will always be a mainstay in this community, but you are all getting better and better at increasing productivity, so jobs are fewer."

The recent creation of jobs in the manufacturing sector is largely due to a cyclical upswing that generally follows a period of recession, according to McCormack.

"If SDG wants to grow over the next couple of decades, you have to diversify your economic growth. The choice is yours as to where you're heading."

Without diversification, McCormack predicts the population of SDG (including Cornwall) in 2021 could slide to 75,981 from the 111,280 at the last census in 1996. With diversification, population could rise to 127,553 in the same period.

McCormack suggested that jobs in export-based business services will continue to grow significantly and that there are things the municipality can do to encourage them.

"There is a huge role for municipal leaders in working with other levels of government to create jobs is this area," said McCormack.

He also said that council should be "tolerant of home-based industries" by not taxing them too much too early.

"Encourage low-rise office buildings; encourage networking; set up an economic advisory committee to assist them."

McCormack also said that retirement development was an engine of economic growth.

"Retired people will spend for as long as they live in the community," he said.

The possible downside to a large retirement population, however, is that as the retirees get older they will require more and more public services.

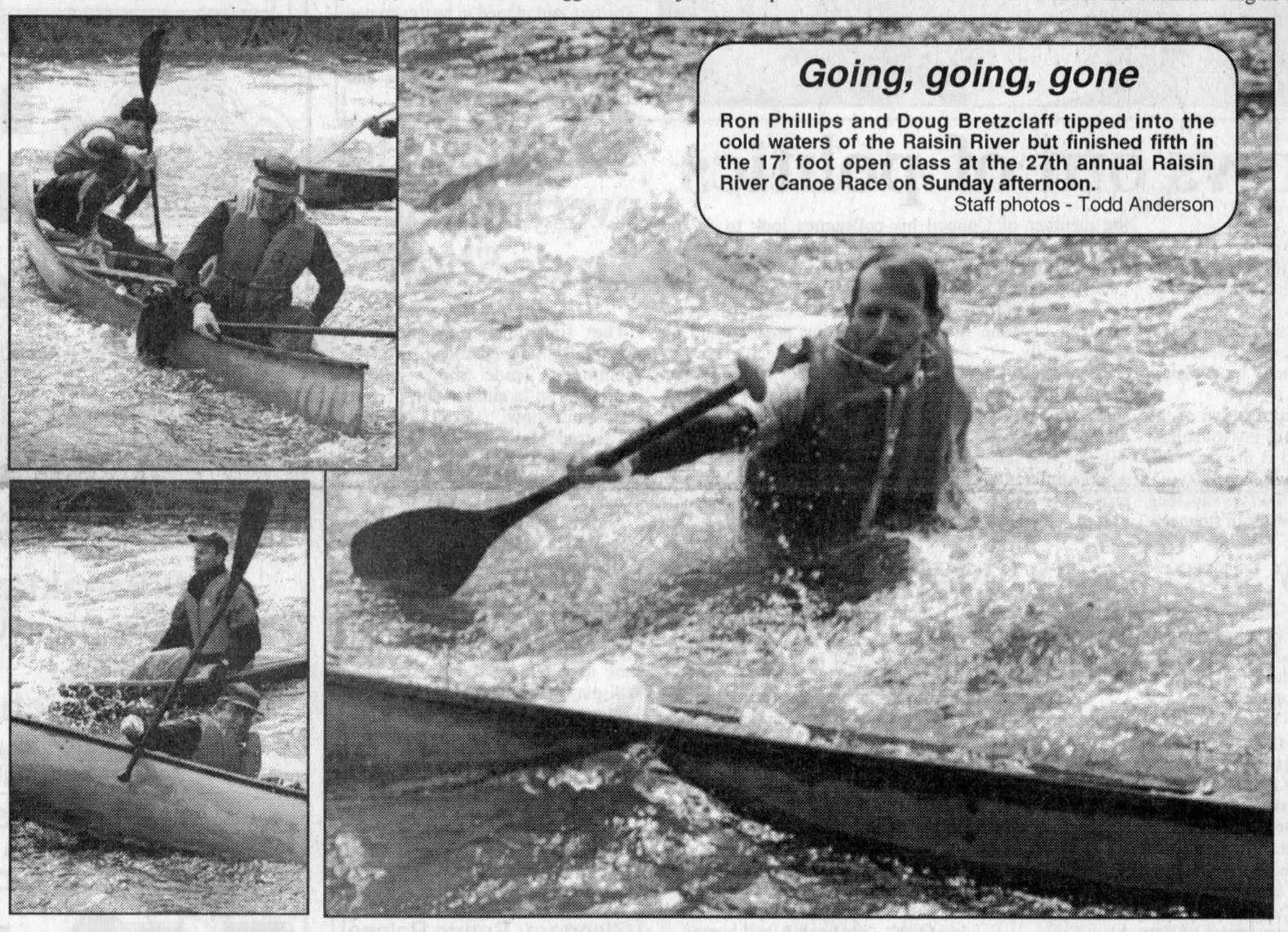
The negative impacts of the expected decline in SDG's economic base, could also be offset if more commuters to the Ottawa and Montreal areas take up residence in the counties.

Tourism could play a positive role in buoying up the economy.

"With demographics, economics and geography all on its side, SDG could stimulate significant economic, employment and population growth over the next two decades on the back of tourism if it chose to do so," said McCormack, who described the counties as being "strategically situated on the St. Lawrence River and Lake St. Francis."

The area is also strategically located to attract commuters who work in Montreal or Ottawa. Commuters moving in could help to balance the loss caused by the "out-migration" of young people who go away to be educated and do not return.

Representatives on Counties Council from North Glengarry, Mayor Grant Crack and Deputy-mayor Kent MacSweyn, were not in attendance at Monday's meeting. North Glengarry is currently embarking on establishing its own OP.



Going, going, gone

Ron Phillips and Doug Bretzclaff tipped into the cold waters of the Raisin River but finished fifth in the 17' foot open class at the 27th annual Raisin River Canoe Race on Sunday afternoon.
Staff photos - Todd Anderson

Cops pumping gas for Special Olympics

By Greg Peerenboom
News Editor

Remember what they tell you when a police officer walks toward your car after you pull over – stay in your car.

Take those instructions to heart this Thursday, April 20.

And one more instruction. When you plan to fill 'er up for the first long weekend of the new Millennium, make a point of going to one of two MacEwen Petroleum gas stations.

Ontario Provincial Police officers will be hand at the two MacEwens in Maxville and Lancaster.

Remember, stay in your car. These officers will be glad to take the gas nozzle. They may even wipe your window or check your oil.

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These officers are participating in the Tip-A-Cop fundraiser and will be accepting donations or "tips".

The money raised will be handed over to the Law Enforcement Torch Run, which supports the Ontario Special Olympics.

The MacEwen stations are located at Mechanic Street, Maxville, and Hwy 401 and Military Road (County Road 34), Lancaster.

Island Park development meeting called for April 26

By Ross Greer
News Publisher

A meeting to sound out the state of public opinion on North Glengarry's ambitious Island Park development project has been called for Wednesday, 26 April at 7 p.m. in the Glengarry Sports Palace.

A public notice inviting "the public to attend a meeting to start the process of the redevelopment of the Alexandria Island park" was placed in this week's edition of *The Glengarry News* by Councillor-at-large Gilles Paradis, the unofficial chairman of the council committee steering the project.

Two weeks ago members of Council and a group of five citizens met separately with two landscape architects, Hull's Denis Massie, a former Alexandria resident, and Alain Bourassa of Montreal to discuss the initial proposals each submitted for the preparation of a comprehensive plan for the design of the park and the proposed facilities.

At the Council meeting last week, council emerged from an in-camera session following the regular meeting, to pass a resolution awarding Bourassa the contract at his tendered price of $13,500.

Massie had tendered a price of $9,100.

When the project was first put on the table last March, Paradis and Mayor Grant Crack had suggested the development would include a wading pool and splash pad as part of an aquatic centre. At the time, Bourassa estimated the cost would run somewhere between $300,000 and $400,000.

Mayor Crack said at the time he could live with a cost in that vicinity.

During the course of the meeting with Massie, Paradis said he would very much like to see a start of construction as soon as possible, hopefully during May, even if it meant just the preliminaries.

But Massie said at the time May would be pushing the envelope unrealistically.

PARADIS OPTIMISTIC

In an interview with *The News* on Monday, Councillor Paradis, who had led an effort in the fall of 1999 to bring forward a similar development in Island Park but had given up due to a lack of public support, said this time around he is optimistic public support will be found.

So far only a small group of invited citizens has been in on the preliminaries, but the April 26th meeting represents the first opportunity to plumb the waters of public feeling on the issue.

He acknowledged there will be those in the former Lochiel and Kenyon Townships who will see the project as a development for the benefit of Alexandria but he was emphatic it should not be seen in that light.

"This is a project for all of North Glengarry and I hope the public will see it that way. From the very beginning after the amalgamation this Council has always acted in the best interests of all the Township.

"For example, if we spend $300,000 for gravel to put down on roads, only a small part of it will be in Alexandria. Almost all of it will be laid down in Kenyon and Lochiel, and we think that's the way it should be.

"If we were to look at it the way some people might then say we should take 40% of the $300,000 of gravel and pile it up in Alexandria's yard because Alexandria has 40% of the municipal assessment, that's how crazy it would be."

Paradis also said no on has yet come up with an accurate figure of what the final cost will be, which he said has yet to be determined.

"It could be far less that what the figures we've heard so far," he added.



Giving their all

GDHS performers wowed the crowd during Friday's Leader of the Pack showing. See story and picture on page 2.
Staff photo - Greg Peerenboom

Animal captivity speech gets judges' attention

By Sue Harrington
News Correspondent

A different twist to the tale has garnered Nara Anderson of Williamstown an all-expenses paid trip to the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania this summer.

As winner of the club, zone and district levels of this year's Optimist International Essay Contest, Nara, a Grade 12 Char-Lan student, will be representing the Lancaster Optimist Club.

Judges at the local level rated Nara's essay number one because of the creative way she approached the topic, "Where Would I Be Without Freedom?" Throughout her essay, the reader is led to believe her discussion

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Lions, Optimists set to take over Bingo

By Ross Greer
News Publisher

The Glengarry Sports Palace Board of Management at a meeting tomorrow evening is expected to put the stamp of approval on a plan to turn over the long-running Bingo at the Sports Palace to the local Lions and Optimists clubs to be run jointly by the two service clubs.

The proceeds from the Bingo will be turned over to the clubs to use as they see fit in their charitable works.

The Town of Alexandria before amalgamation, and the Township of North Glengarry after, have been trying for some time to divest themselves of the Bingo operation because provincial government law does not permit municipalities to operate Bingos, only non-profit organizations like the service clubs.

Under municipal management the proceeds of the Bingo have been used to subsidize the costs of running Minor Hockey.

North Glengarry Councillor-at-large Gilles Paradis, who has been representing the Township in the negotiations with the service clubs, said he approves of the two clubs taking the Bingo over and expects it will be approved.

The Glengarry Sports Palace management board is made up of all seven North Glengarry council members, and three members of the South Glengarry Council. South Glengarry also contributes to the operating costs of the Sports Palace.

High school musical draws full house

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

For a first at Glengarry District High School, the Leader of the Pack musical was a hit this weekend with a full house for the Saturday performance.

"It was so professionally done. Everything was done with detail in mind," said Carol Chisholm who attended the opening night.

Chisholm went to the Alexandria high school expecting the on-stage awkwardness of high school students but was surprised by the stage maturity of actors.

With regards to music, again an applause of excellence. It was so accurately played, that Chisholm first thought it was a recording.

"I thought 'Where is that music coming from?' There wasn't a beat that was off."

Even the students were surprised by the audience's reaction.

"They came backstage saying 'They like us'," said teacher Ann MacPhee who was backstage helping with make-up over the weekend.

She said the students had relaxed into their roles by Saturday's full house.

Numbers make perfect

As the wise say, a lot of work goes behind a grand performance, and a lot did.

Over half the school staff was involved as well as students and community members in the production aspect.

The cast included 19 students, 13 in the chorus and 14 in the band.

With 24 musical numbers in the program, a lot of rehearsal was needed from everyone.

A return for 2002

Director and production manager Brian Caddell and music director Elizabeth Caddell are quite pleased with the turnout.

Brian reports a total attendance of 1,200 over the three performances.

"It's unbelievable. Some people saw it three times," he said on Monday afternoon.

There were over 400 in attendance for every show.

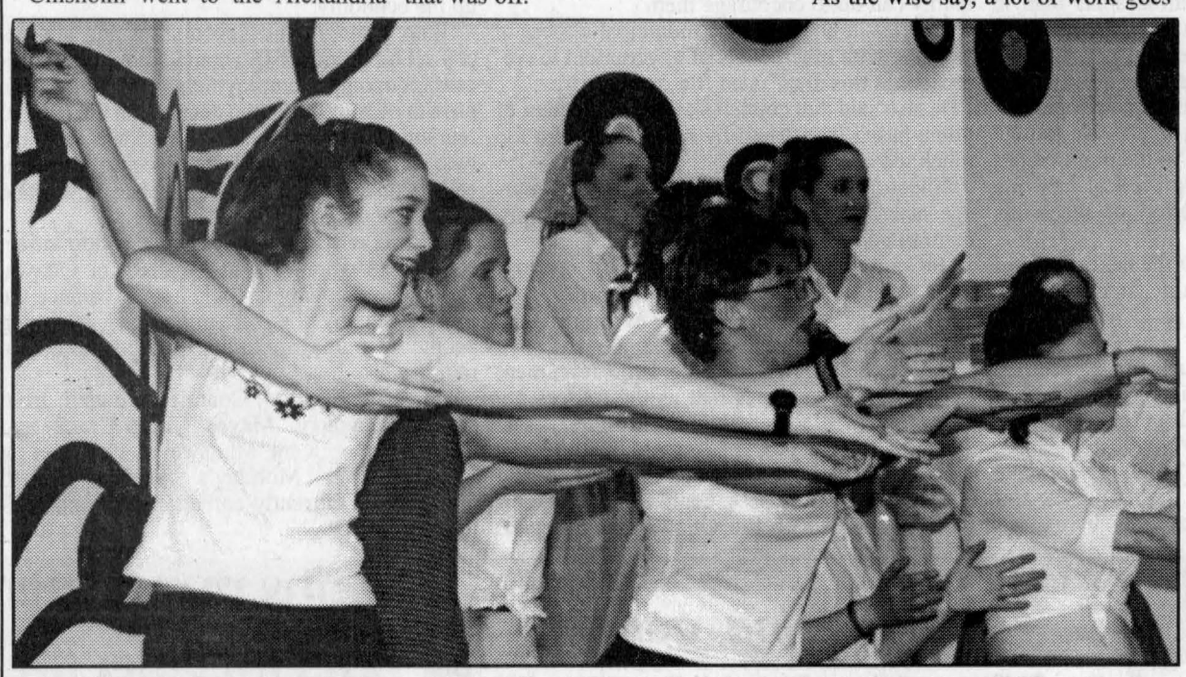
"It's just amazing," said Elizabeth.

It's unlikely a similar production will be produced next year.

"It's such a huge project. You just burn out everybody out if you do it every year," said Brian who usually plans for a musical every second year.

The turn-out reaped in profits to pay for this year's production and provide a budget for the 2002 show.

"The next one will be bigger and better," assured Elizabeth.



Paradis bows out of politics

By Ross Greer
News Publisher

North Glengarry Councillor-at-large Gilles Paradis has announced he will not be a candidate for re-election in the upcoming November election.

In an interview with *The News* on Monday dealing with a range of other public matters, Paradis was asked if he intends to run in November. "No I do not," he declared, "and that's my final answer."

Paradis was elected to office in the first election of the newly created North Glengarry Township in November, 1997. He is a native of Alexandria, and is married with three young children.

A chartered accountant by profession, Paradis has long been regarded as North Glengarry's "minister of finance", the member of Council his colleagues look to for the preparation of detailed reports on financial matters, and for advice on the financial issues of the day.

Paradis said he has decided to step down primarily because he has found his duties on the Council divert too much of his time from his accounting practice and his young family.

"I work seven days a week and, together with my practice, I find it all a bit much," he said, adding: "The pressures of working on Council can be tough, tougher than I thought it would be when I went in."

But he also said he fully intends to discharge his Council responsibilities to the end. "There are still a number of projects I would like to see completed and I will do my best to see what I can do."

Something for everyone at Trade Show

By *News* Staff

The finishing touches to the Alexandria and District Chamber of Commerce Trade Show 2000 are wrapping up in anticipation of a very successful show.

The trade show will have more than 40 exhibitors including many local businesses and non-profit organizations in Billy Gebbie Arena.

And there's a little for everyone to make it a family event, including: fashion shows, Little Ray's Reptiles Show, a wine tasting booth, a black jack table and entertainer Mike McAnany.

The reptile show will between 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday. McAnany will play between 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., Friday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday.

The show runs from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday, April 28, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday, April 29 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, April 30.

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Animal captivity speech gets judges' attention

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on the loss of freedom refers to a refugee in a war-torn country.

The last paragraph proves otherwise. "Freedom is something I once had. I hadn't realized it until now. I am a Siberian Tiger, I live in a zoo, and my chance at ever being free again is death."

For Nara, seeing the world of captivity from an animal's point of view is not unusual. She is an animal lover; she is currently doing a co-op course at an animal hospital; her ambition is to become a veterinarian.

"Everyone always writes about war. I wanted to do something different. I'm a real animal rights person, and I wanted to write something that would show that their freedom is being taken away, too."

The Freedoms Foundation was established in 1949 to honor patriotism and good citizenship. It sponsors a number of educational and awards programs aimed to impress upon young people the balance of rights and responsibilities of citizens in today's society.

Ursula Flipsen, president of the Lancaster Optimists, said the group is very proud of Nara.

"We are really excited for her," said Ursula.

Although Nara says she isn't quite sure what to expect, she is looking forward to the July trip.

"I hope to see lots of things and meet lots of new people," she said.

Because of her district win, Nara now has a shot at winning a scholarship. An international essay panel of judges will determine the three top winners later this summer.

In the meantime, Nara will keep busy making sure her own animals – cats Buster, Wylie and Napkin, and her dog Oscar – are healthy and happy.

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GLENGARRY SCENE

Excellent conditions at river race

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

Sunday morning's Raisin River Canoe race started off with grey cloudy skies and moist temperatures, perfect for this sort of event.

With some patches of sunshine peeking through the thick clouds throughout the day, canoeists could go all out and not worry about overheating during the 21-mile course.

"I was quite comfortable. I didn't overheat at all," said Joey Van Loon, half of the team that won this year's event.

Van Loon and his uncle Corey would have been the first team to complain about over heating. They passed almost every canoe during their run. Their time was 2:06.06.

The record for the 27-year-old race is 1:51.40 in 1994 by Corey and Serge Corbin.

166 participants took part in the race. Down from 187 last year and 195 in 1998 when the race celebrated it's 25th anniversary.

"It's a good amount," said race organizer and 26-year-veteran Maurice Sauve.

"There was a lot of women in the race this year. More and more are trying it every year and that's very encouraging."

Sauve said a group of locals have an edge on the rest of the pack.

"Myself, Bruno Major, Yvon Ranger, John Boyle, Pierre Pinard, Claude Roux and the Van Loons practice at least three times a week.

"Every time becomes a race in itself. We say 'Let's take it easy today and then somebody pulls ahead and you work hard to catch up to them. It never turns out to be easy."

Ron Phillips and Doug Bretzlaff overcame a tip-over in the rapids one-mile west of St. Andrew's to finish fifth in the 17' foot open class.

"We were hoping we would have a good time despite the mishap," said Phillips as he and Bretzlaff pulled their canoe out of the water after the race.

"Now we're going to wait for the rest of the field to come in and change into some dry clothes.

The Phillips-Bretzlaff boat almost

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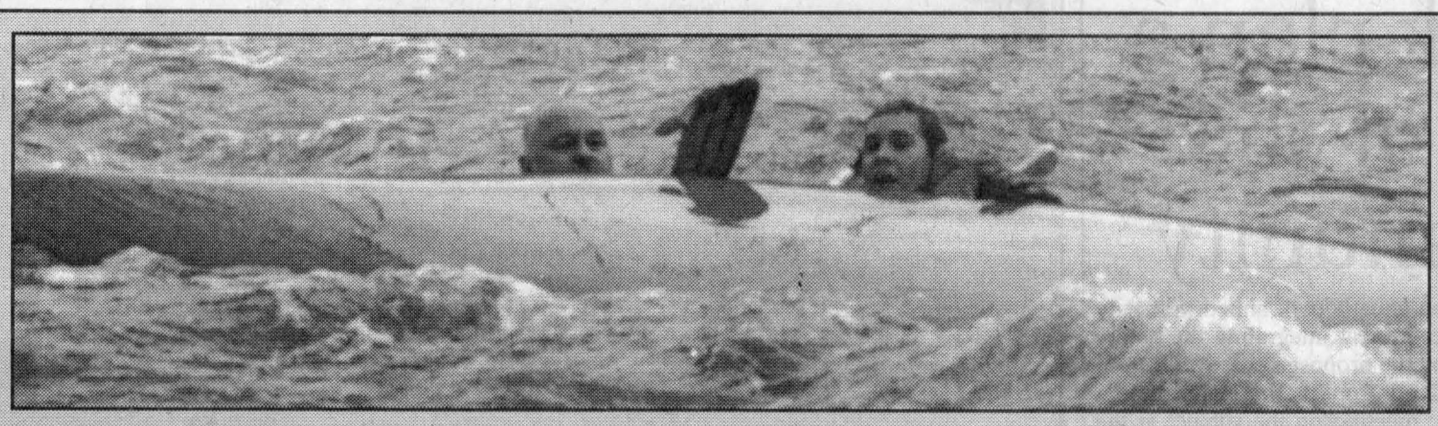
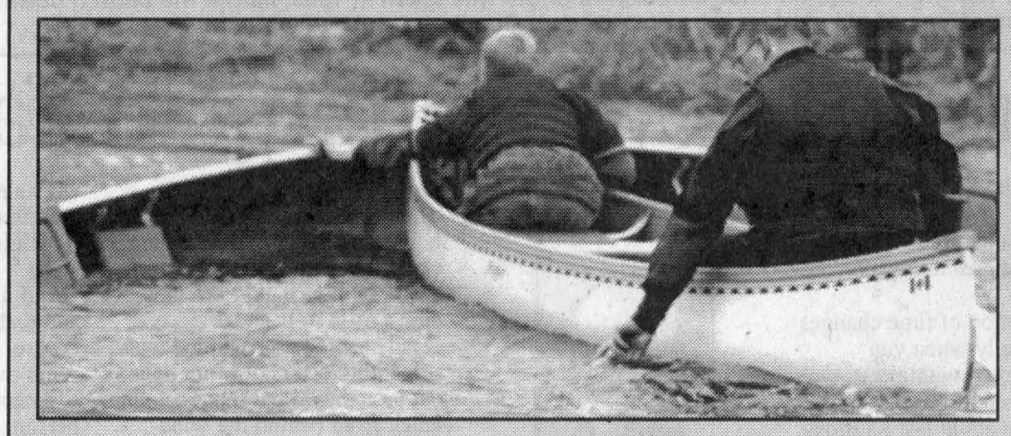


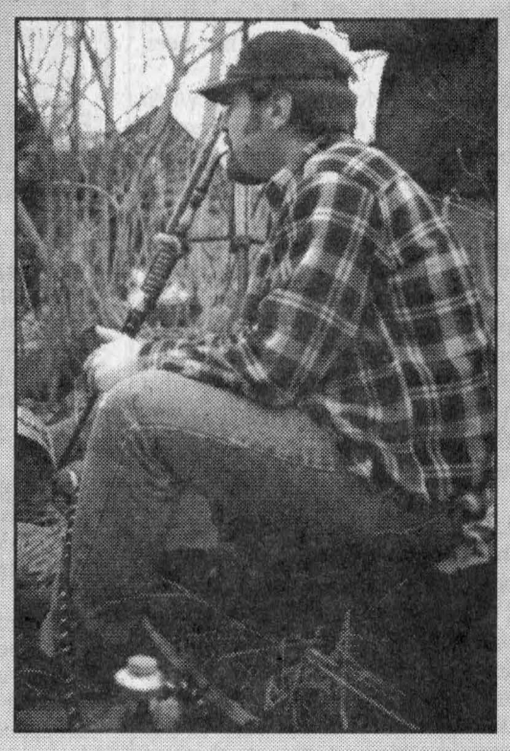




Scenes from the river race

From bottom photo clockwise Garnett Last sat back and watched the race with his Egyptian tobacco pipe; a pair of unknown canoists try to help a pair of opponents another canoe that tipped over in Williamstown; this pair of competitors decided to portage past the dam in Martintown rather than risk tipping in the frigid waters in front of hundreds of spectators; these pair peek over the canoe to pose for a picture.

Staff photos — Greg Peerenboom and Todd Anderson



Telecommunications Forum draws big crowd

By Ross Greer
News Publisher

Telecommunication and the growing role it plays in everyday life in eastern Ontario received a major boost last Saturday as an enthusiastic gathering of over 200 people turned up at Tagwi Secondary School for the "Mapping our Telecommunications Future" Forum staged by the Communities of Eastern Ontario Network (CEO-NET).

An impressive array of authoritative speakers involved in the telecommunications industry addressed the gathering, driving home their underlying theme that no segment of life in eastern Ontario can stand apart with impunity from the current revolution taking place in the telecommunications field.

John Cleary, MPP for Stormont Dundas, addressed the morning session on "Getting connected in eastern Ontario". Cleary laid heavy stress on the important role telecommunication is now playing in all segments of society, and offered advice on how governments can be of assistance.

Jean-Marc Lalonde, the MPP for Prescott-Russell-Glengarry, said how delighted he was to see such a large turnout. It is clear to him, he told the audience, that large corporations will not be attracted to areas where high-speed communications are unavailable.

Lalonde said one of the major impediments to bringing large companies to the area is the lack of a high-tech college that could attract students from far and wide who, after graduation, would become the cadres of a highly skilled workforce.

Brenda Wilson, the Executive-Director of CEO-NET and the driving force behind the organization of the Forum, introduced a succession of speakers, leading off with Debbie Millar, Co-ordinator of Data Service Improvement Program (DISP), who developed the theme "Connecting Rural Ontario". She also explained the objectives of The Ontario Rural Council (TORC) as "a catalyst for rural dialogue, collaboration and action."

The morning program broke up into "breakout sessions" under five major headings: Agriculture; Business, Industry and Services; Education and Library Services; Government; and Health and Social Services.

DO-IT-YOURSELF WIRELESS NETWORK

The highlight of the Business, Industry and Services session was a talk by Roy Brister, of the Brister Insurance Group, who explained in detail how he put together his $250,000 do-it-yourself telecommunications network to link the five eastern Ontario offices of his company.

With five offices in the Brister Insurance Group operating inefficiently and independently of each other in Prescott, Morrisburg, Winchester, Crysler and Avonmore, and in order to bolster a flagging "bottom line", as he frankly admitted, Brister realized the key to revitalization lay in improving communications between the outposts of his far-flung empire, a la Julius Caesar.

After reviewing and rejecting what was available in hardware "off-the-shelf", he assembled a wireless network of his own towers and antennae on municipal water towers that linked his five offices in a network providing instant communications between them.

The frequency he uses is at the very high end of the spectrum and is therefore not regulated by either the CRTC or Industry Canada.

The result, Brister told his attentive listeners, was an immediate improvement in efficiency and consequent savings.

"We now have speed, reliability, security, value, and my system has already paid for itself," he said.

Eric Covington of Glen-Net Communications delivered a talk on his recently established wireless system for high-speed internet communications based on the Alexandria water tower.

He told the audience he is quickly moving ahead with his plans to extend the network to all of SDG.

Covington said he is leasing a site at the T.R. Leger offices in the former Glengarry Transport building. "We will soon have as much band width as our customers can use," he vowed

Dimitri Stathis, General Manager of Regional Cable Systems Inc., the sixth largest cable company in Canada with 270,000 cable subscribers, including Glengarrians, outlined his proposed plans for an expansion of the company's existing fibre-optics cable network in eastern Ontario.

RIDING THE WAVE

Richard White of Wave Rider Communications Inc., outlined his company's role in high-speed Local Area Networking (LAN) at a high frequency band width not subject to regulation.

"Current dial-up speeds (56k modems) are no longer adequate for new web content and applications so our company is into Digital Subscriber Line (DSL) for high speed over regular phone lines," he stated.

LAN provides multi-point networking of computers, usually in one building, and high-speed internet communication.

Attending the meeting from North Glengarry were Ruth Stanton, editor of the North Glengarry Township Bulletin; Doreen Wagner, Garry Smith and Bill Buss of the Economic Development Committee.

There was no representation from the Townships of North and South Glengarry municipal councils or administrations.

Best time to view galaxies

The 'Glengarry Starseekers' get-together will be held at Jim Orr's place on May 6 at 7 p.m.

Topics to be discussed will include 'What's Up', a monthly run-down on celestial events that one can see in the sky, a talk about two spring-time constellations, Leo and Virgo, and an introduction to Refracting Telescopes and how they work. Of course, if the sky cooperates, those who attend will be able to view through telescopes that will be on hand.

Remember, springtime is the ideal occassion to search for those elusive faint and distant galaxies.

One need not own a telescope to have fun and no prior knowledge of astronomy is required. Just bring yourselves and your dark adapted eyes. There is no addmission to the event and it is open to the general public.

For more information call Richard or Aprile at (613)525-1541.

OSPCA opens new facility

The SDG Branch of the Ontario Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals had their grand opening, Saturday of their regional facility at 46 Second St., West, Cornwall.

All under one roof are the retail thrift store, two separate dog and cat grooming salons, an animal adoption centre and an educational outreach corner.

Morris awarded

Ann Morris Mercier's oldest son Joey, who is pursuing a theatre career in producing and directing at the Alberta School of Fine Arts, was recently awarded The Crystal Award for his outstanding contribution to theatre – the program's highest honour.

Joey played the part of Uncle Max in the school's standing room only presentation of The Sound of Music. His seven-year-old sister Marta and his aunt Jean Morris Hudson was Mother Superior.

Tutors still needed

The Tri-County Literacy Council is seeking adult volunteers (ages 19 and over) in the Alexandria area to work as literacy tutors for adult learners.

Volunteers for this work must have good reading, writing and basic math skills, the desire to help others learn, and the ability to offer approximately four hours per week to the work.

Volunteers must also be willing to attend a 15-hour workshop to enable them to become effective literacy tutors.

If you are interested in this fulfilling volunteer work, please contact Barbara Patepiece at Tri-County Literacy Council, 932-7161.

Violence info night

An information night on violence in schools will be held April 27 at St. Francis De Sales Church at 434 Second St., W. in Cornwall.

There will be three panelists who will give 15-minute presentations from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

For more information, contact Phyllis Leroux at 938-8987.

High school band will tour historic Quebec and Maritimes

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

The Glengarry District-Le Relais senior band, jazz band and choir will be heading east for a six-day journey through Quebec City, Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia on April 25.

Their stay in the old city of Quebec include a tour of Old Quebec and Ste. Foy, and an evening dance cruise on the St. Lawrence River on board the Louis Jolliet.

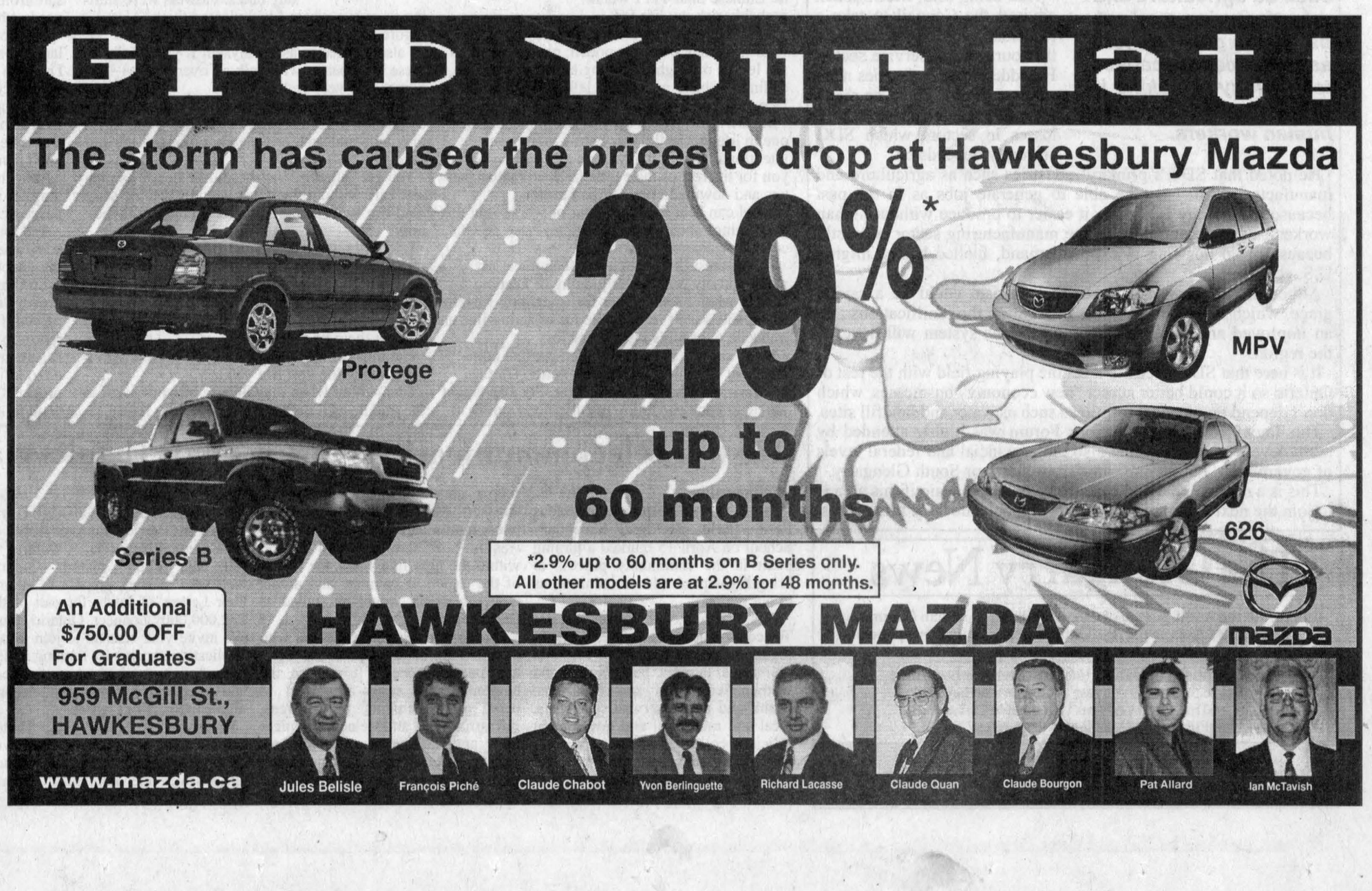
They will cross Confederation Bridge on April 26 to Summerside, PEI where they will perform on April 27.

A visit to Lucy Maud Montgomery's famous setting for Anne of Green Gables will not be missed. The Anne of Green Gables Museum will feature wagon rides and an opportunity for students to plant potatoes in the red PEI soil.

The group will then travel to Halifax where they are scheduled to take part in the Atlantic Band Festival at Mt. Vincent University on April 28.

They will then heading west through New Brunswick stopping to view the Bay of Fundy tides at Hopewell Cape Rocks, view the Hartland Covered Bridge and an optional stop at Falls and Gorge Park before entering Rivière-du-Loup, Que.

They are slated to be back in Glengarry at sunset on April 30.



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Island Park plan a major test of the new "community"

The fledgling plan to develop an aquatic park aimed primarily at children as part of a greater project integrating the nature trails along the Garry River and the proposed boardwalk from the Glengarry Memorial Hospital, will confront its first major hurdle when it comes before the first public meeting on the subject at the Glengarry Sports Palace on Wednesday, April 26th at 7.00 p.m.

There are two major issues at play here: firstly, the issue of cost, and secondly, the issue of whether or not The Township of North Glengarry, two years after amalgamation with the former Townships of Lochiel and Kenyon, has become a "community of the whole", so to speak, or merely an amalgamation of three municipalities, each still guarding its own special interests and territorial and financial imperatives.

In his interview with The News on Monday, Councillor-at-Large Gilles Paradis, who is the driving force behind Island Park development plan, took issue with suggestions that the cost of the project could be as high as $400,000 arguing a realistic estimate has not yet been formed and will not be until a definitive set of plans has been produced.

That part of the project was put in play last Monday evening when the Council emerged from an in-camera session following the regular meeting, and awarded a $13,500 contract to landscape architect/consultant Alain Bourassa of Montreal to produce a conceptual plan and an estimate of the costs.

Inasmuch as there are clear indications the Council has placed the project on a fast track in deference to Paradis' hopes of seeing dirt moving and concrete pouring this summer, even if not for the complete project, it is to be hoped the plans, together with the estimates, will be available along with Mr. Bourassa for the April 26th meeting. Failing that, the public meeting will be relegated to the status of a mere information session on what the Council hopes to see in the park.

Simply put, without firm cost estimates, no matter how pretty the plans, the public will have no way of weighing the merits of the scheme.

As for the second issue, there will undoubtedly be parochial protestations from Lochiel and Kenyon that the aquatic centre will end up serving only Alexandria at their expense. There will no doubt also be some grumbling from Maxville that the Council can find three or four hundred thousand dollars for an aquatic centre in Alexandria but could find only a mere $50,000 for the Glengarry Highland Games.

Councillor Paradis addressed those issues, and with considerable merit, we think, when he pointed out Alexandria comprises 40% of the valuation of North Glengarry, but pays a disproportionate share of the costs for expenses that almost entirely only concern Lochiel and Kenyon. Road gravel is a prime example but not the only one, he said. When the Township buys $300,000 worth of road gravel, virtually all of it ends up in Lochiel and Kenyon, but Alexandria pays 40% of the cost.

Now that amalgamation is well and truly established, it behooves all the citizens of North Glengarry to begin seeing themselves as citizens of the new community as-a-whole, not as citizens of two now defunct townships.

With that attitude in mind, they will be in a more objective mood to go to the April 26th meeting - and we hope they will go in large numbers considering the substantial funding involved - with an open mind to consider the Island Park project on its own merits as a project for the benefit of all the citizens of North Glengarry.

Townships should not forget about tomorrow

The future comes more quickly than ever before, and the apparent interest shown by Glengarry's two municipalities in the recent push to enhance this region's telecommunications infrastructure is disquieting.

With neither of North Glengarry Township's elected representatives present, an economist urged Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry United Counties Council to implement a strategy to ensure the economic well-being of its residents.

Tom McCormack told Council that failure to diversify the economy could result in SDG losing about 30 per cent of its population. While this figure is alarming, one couldn't help but think this would be a worst-case scenario.

SDG's primary industries such as agriculture and manufacturing may not be able to generate jobs as in the past because technology is making it easier to produce without human workers.

That being said, McCormack advised the Council to take a leadership role in developing the tourism and service sector. He added these industries need support so they could be ready to compensate possible job losses in sectors which SDG currently depends on.

He noted that SDG's primary industries such as agriculture and manufacturing may not be able to generate jobs as in the past because technology is making it easier to produce without human workers. Even recent gains in the manufacturing sector is mostly because of an upswing in export demand, fuelled by the mighty U.S. economy.

Although McCormack stresses that tourism could be a saving grace, which is true, he neglects to mention the ramifications that an improved and faster telecommunications system will have on the region.

It is here that SDG needs to level the playing field with the rest of Ontario so it could better attract "new economy" businesses, which don't depend on physical resources such as water and landfill sites.

The Tagwi Telecommunications Forum was highly attended by many levels of business and also the provincial and federal levels of government, but no one came from North or South Glengarry.

This is a mistake that had best not be repeated again if this area is to join the next economic revolution and become truly prosperous.

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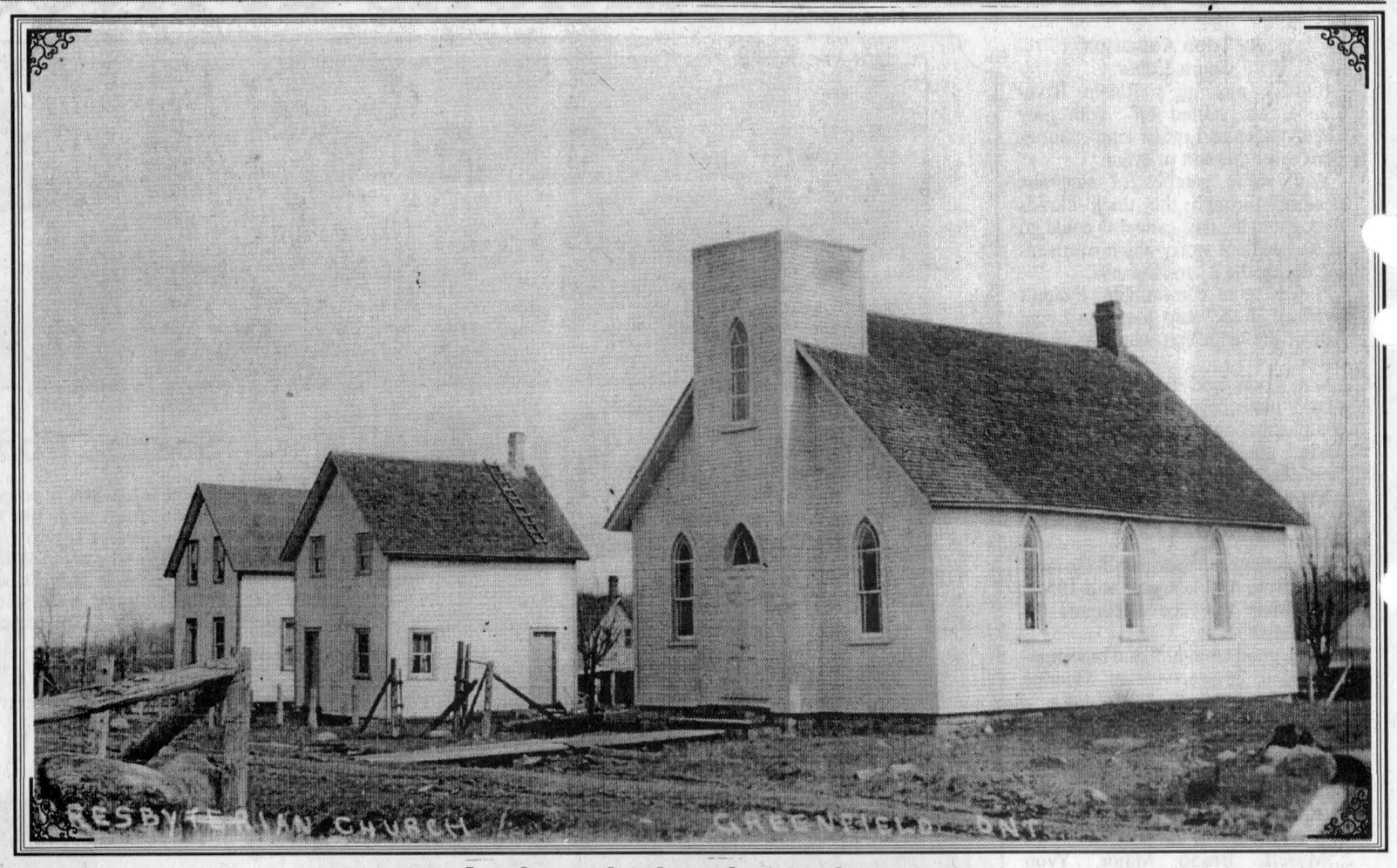

A church that is no longer

If you happen to drive down Greenfield's Cameron Street you will notice the two houses pictured left but only bare landscape where the Greenfield Presbyterian church once stood. This photo was taken in 1908, before the church burnt circa 1920. *The Glengarry News* welcomes submissions of old photographs of Glengarry County for publication in this space.

Bringing new meaning to 'family time'

FIRST PEERSON



GREG PEERENBOOM

It's perplexing how one's concept of time ebbs and flows; sometimes it goes by faster, other times it drags on forever.

The perception of time changes gears especially when you become reunited with close friends or even more so, family.

It happened again last Saturday. I had just finished hanging clothes on the line (yes, I'm a 90s' man) when I heard a car pulling up the driveway.

As I stepped off my back porch to look around the corner, the realization came before I saw them – it was mom and dad.

They had just completed a two-day, 1,600-kilometres trip, finally arriving to see their son, daughter-in-law and, undoubtedly most of all, their only grandchild, Jacob Connor, all of eight and a half months old.

Time had certainly taken its course. Mom and dad had not seen "Mr. Man" since the second week of autumn. Then he was only 13 pounds, had just started smiling and slept most of the day away.

When you carried him you had to support his head, which could not depend on still developing neck muscles.

I emerged from behind the house and walked toward their van, all the while scrubbing my beard, as if to make sure they didn't miss it.

Dad seemed preoccupied with something else, but Mom gave out an unheard but unmistakable laugh from behind the windshield.

Mission accomplished, as that was pretty much the same reaction I got from my brother Dan, when I saw him in March for the first time since December.

Except that time, I was going around the front-end of his girlfriend's car and I could make out his giggly, high-pitched cackle.

So within seconds here comes Mom half-bounding at me; grabs both sides of my waist and rubs her cheek against my furry chin. Ah yeah, no one else but mom is allowed.

No such display was forthcoming from Dad, (thankfully, that would have been just too much), just the usual firm handshake, which is fine by me.

Those first couple of hours, time seemed to stand still. The moment of closeness stretches on and on.

It's a special one. Mom and Dad of course can't wait to see Jacob, but alas, they have to wait a little while because he's sleeping only as babies can sleep.

And just when I'm getting used to having mom and dad around and time returns to his normal course, Jacob wakes up, and the family reunion starts over.

Except this time, it's almost like meeting a new person.

Jacob the grandson is alert and aware of his whereabouts. He buries his head into his mother's shoulder after he catches his grandfather's beaming face.

He looks back up and stares intently a little longer. The scene is repeated a couple of more times with grandmother.

Their cooing and happy faces are too much for him and he lets out a broad smile.

Within an hour he's pulling their noses, grabbing at their glasses and playfully propped up on their shoulders, yanking on their white hair.

Time wins out again.

It doesn't stop there.

And so here I am on the brink of our first family reunion since September 1997, two and half years ago (?????).

For Easter, Dan's driving in from Guelph and older brother Pat is flying from Pittsburgh.

What a time that should be.

A friend today but gone tomorrow

BERRY PICKINGS



SANDRA BERRY

I have had lots of good friends in my life. Some have moved on to better places, some to worse places.

I have also had some so-called friends whom I later discovered were probably my worst enemies.

So lets just say that I have grown to be wary of friends, except my canine friends.

For four years, I have had a growing friendship with my "Charlotte" a not-so-friendly little Chinese Shar-Pei I would probably risk my life for.

I am often told that I act like some eccentric foolish woman with this pooch; panicking when she leaves my sight, bringing her wherever I go, calling her baby names and letting her lick my face over and over again.

But why not? When do you get to meet someone in life that will never betray you, never intentionally do you any harm and will be with you for the rest of their little lives no matter the ups and down you have to go through.

Yes, I can hear the "for better or worse" but the good things about dogs is that they have no concept of marriage or divorce.

This dearest little pooch has seen me at my worst and my best, never judging or keeping a grudge when I scolded her for something I later found she wasn't responsible for or acting like an imbecile over life's little obstacles.

Many say she is stupid. I often get that comment but Charlotte and I know better. On the contrary she's actually quite wise. She has taught me to sit back and enjoy the afternoon sun or to give in and run into the puddle of water for a refreshing sprinkle of water on a dry July afternoon.

And then there's monster Boris, a nine-month-old Siberian Husky who has taught me how beautiful lawns aren't everything in life and neither are potted flowers. The important thing is to dig and dig and dig.

Prior to bringing Boris home, my lawn was rolly but without dug holes. Flowers were starting to grown where I had planted them. Alas, before he set his paws to work.

I also learned to assert myself. If you don't, these little beasts will walk all over you, as humans do very well.

Whenever I reach my emotional extremes, the dogs know it. Either we run into the wood to play hide and seek or we sulk looking at the sunset.

You get "attached" to these little beasts as many say. Life without them just wouldn't be the same. And I'm sure it's the same for them. Or maybe not.

Life without Charlotte and Boris means no more mud-covered floors, dirty car seats, holes in the lawn, overturned rocks, constant reinforcements and vet bills. It also is loneliness, always looking for the missing friends, longing to reach and pet them on the stomach.

But most of all, it's to know you're giving this little pooch the best life you can.

I remember when my Chinese beast took off in the middle of a field never to willfully return. She is all love and kisses but can be as stubborn as a pig not wanting to leave their pen when she gets paranoid.

Two nights I spent lonely as heck, walking through thorns and willow trees in pitch dark blackness trying to save the batteries for when I would hear her or some scary skunk, coyote or "lougarou" and calling her name like the cow balling for her culled calf.

All of this only to get a call on the second day that she had just walked to a neighbour's house, barked and was invited in for some cookies and milk.

I spent those nights longing to know she was safe from dehydration and hunger, the basic needs when one is stranded in the bush.

And now the same feelings return as Boris is at large, roaming the countryside somewhere in Dalkeith vicinity. With this skilful hunter roaming the countryside at a time when the snow is melting and the rivers are flowing, no need to worry about the basic needs of water and food. But is he safe? Does he long for home? Is he in good hands?

As with dogs or anything else in life, I don't long for self satisfaction but merely a state of peace of mind and good will.

And knowing my beloved pooch is out there somewhere is giving me hiccups and I'm sweating uncontrollably.

So if anyone has seen this adorable reddish-brown Siberian husky, please call me.

Even if you have decided he is too lovable to return to his owner. All I want to know is that he is safe and in loving care. And if you have decided to kill him as he was trespassing on your property, let me know. I won't retaliate I just want to know.

Tagwai telecommunications forum chair thanks many participants

To the editor,

The CEO.NET Telecommunications Forum held at Tagwi Secondary School on April 15 marked a turning point in the community process to bring high-speed telecommunications to our region.

This forum, "Mapping our Telecommunications Future," brought together more than 100 regional politicians, farmers, businessmen and women, educators and librarians, health and social service specialists, local and municipal and government officials, college students, the press and many other champions who came prepared to facilitate change.

In their addresses, our local MPPs John Cleary and Jean-Marc Lalonde stressed that if vastly improved telecommunications infrastructure was not built here in eastern Ontario within the next five years, the ability of the region to compete and attract new enterprises would be stalled as never before.

This forum was judged by all who attended to be a remarkable, open and public process. It marked the beginning of a series of stages to bring improvements to services, infrastructure, and telecommunications applications in our five most eastern counties. It was a celebration of the vision and energy of everyone who hopes and plans for a better future for all.

During the forum, CEO-NET was invited by Barrie Crampton, CEO of the Regional Networks of Ontario, to join the other eastern Ontario Networks as they prepare to submit their Letters of Intent for part of the $82,000,000 Connect Ontario fund. We invite your readers to join in our application process by sending us letters of support which stress the need and the reasons for improved telecommunications in our region.

In my report today to the United Counties Council of SDG, I reviewed CEO.NET's goals to support, nurture and advance telecommunications projects which will contribute to improved awareness of access to telecommunications technologies across our communities and across the five main sectors that provide employment and services in our region.

Again, I wish to thank all who attended this event and I invite your readers who could not attend the forum to check our Web site www.ceonet.on.ca for reports and updates as they come in. Future CEO.NET events now being planned include a joint five-county summit meeting on June 8 at the NavCanada Conference Centre in Cornwall.

Sincerely,
Brenda Wilson,
Executive Director CEO.NET

Plenty of canoers took a swim

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avoided the tip-over with some entertaining balancing acts but in the end they took a swim to the amusement of riverside spectators.

The two weren't the only ones swimming Sunday.

The same location caused the demise of one team as they stared helplessly at their canoe once they battled through the rushing water to reach the shore. In the melee their canoe was pierced in the side from a sharp rock. Their race was over.

Several other wet contestants jumped right back into their boats after a cold swim and kept paddling to the finish line.

The dam in Martintown was it's usual unforgiving self as many people celebrated after conquering "the shute" only to be defeated by the combination of rapids and brush that lay directly ahead of them.

Some participants were in the race for the competition while others came purely for the fun. This was evident by the dancing canoeists at the Martintown dam, the young duo who almost tipped their canoe right at the first curve after leaving St. Andrew's and several boats carrying "man's best friend."

Obviously boats carrying dogs would have a weight-disadvantage to winning the race.

In the end everyone who finished was a winner. All participants who completed the trek earned a Finisher's Medal.

On the competitive side several quick times were posted thanks to the high waters of this year's race.

The Van Loon's took home top honor in the pro competition.

In the 17 foot open class, Sauve and partner Claude Roux finished first with a time of 2:21.57. The duo also won the master's division.

"I was very happy to win both of those," said Sauve.

"There was great big rapids, they were a lot of fun."

The two finished just one second ahead of Jean Paul Claude and Yvon Ranger to win both events.

Tod Vandrish and Raymond Shannon had the best race in the Men's Recreational event. They covered the course in 2:42.18..

In the women's recreational division, Dena Gill and Kirsten Hansen finished first at 2:58.28.

The mixed recreation was won by Kathleen Willis and Guy Willis at 2:53.59.

Brian Gill and Scott Gill took home the adult / youth division with a time of 2:41.46.

Pat Picard and Guillaume Bellefeuille were the fastest students to pass the finish line at 3:06.02.

St. Joseph's of Cornwall won the school competition with 31 participants.

Europe trip was well timed

MARTINTOWN

VIRGINIA WINN

528-4379

Some people will do anything to avoid the last blast of winter, and the trip to visit our daughter in France, which was planned in January, caused us to miss the blizzard one weekend and the canoe race the next!

We were floored by the extent of damage to forests resulting from the hurricane which swept across Europe in December, from Frankfurt, where we landed, south into Switzerland and in huge areas of France. The sight of whole hillsides of large, mature trees uprooted makes our ice storm damage pale in comparison.

Gas prices are triple those of what we pay, and the roads are singularly lacking in potholes, and lined with lovely, graceful trees. Travelling at speeds above the limit here were enough to cause traffic jams as cars in Germany whizzed past going close to 200-kilometres per hour.

Coffee is an event to be savoured in lovely surroundings, but there were times on the road that the Canadian institution, named for a former hockey player, would have been a welcome sight. Wonderful to travel, even better to be home!

Women's Institure meeting

The April meeting of the Martintown Women's Institute will be held on Thursday at the Community Centre at 12:30 p.m. This is the annual meeting and a pot luck luncheon is planned to start things off.

All women of the community are welcome to attend this or any other meeting on the third Thursday of each month.

Martintown Public School news

Contrary to what was reported last week, Tuesday was the day the Grade 2/3 class were to visit the Domtar Forestry Centre. I'd love a report from a class representative to call me. 528-4379 is the number or e-mail at: uwinn@cnwl.igs.net.

On Thursday at 1 p.m. there will be a meeting of the School Council at the school. It is time for those graduating Grade 8s to get their hair spruced up for the pictures next Tuesday. That will be the first day back at school after the four day Easter weekend.

Easter church service

The three Martintown churches welcome people to attend services on Easter.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will hold a sunrise breakfast in the church hall from 8 a.m. until the time of the service at 9:30 a.m.

St. William's Catholic Church will have a mass at 3 p.m. on Good Friday and a 9 a.m. mass on Easter Sunday.

St. Andrew's United Church will have its Easter service at 11 a.m. on April 23.

Bridge scores

The results for the Martintown Goodtimers Bridge Club for Tuesday, April 11 are as follows: North/South, 1. Audrey Blair and Muriel Smith, 2. Margaret Kennedy and Ruth Edgerton,. East/West, 1. John Roulston and Phil McGrath, 2. Audrey Pasco and Barbara Ross.

The Martintown Goodtimers 5th Annual Duplicate Bridge Tournament was held on Saturday. Results of the tournament were: Section A, North/South, 1. Vivianne Campbell and Bob Goven, 2. Carol Reus and Margaret Evans. Section A, East/West, 1. Norah Ruth and Estelle Brazeau, 2. Ron Allison and Geraldine Tibbals.

Section B, North/South, 1. Audrey Blair and Suzanne Hazlett, 2/3 (tie) Lorne Norman and Don Crawford and Joan Owen and Ed Pelletier. East/West, 1. Marion McCuaig and Dorothy Jensen, 2. Pat Dean-Loch and Jerry Johnston.

The overall trophy winning pair was Marion McCuaig and Dorothy Jensen.

Horse trek

Best wishes to Mary Ellen Seale of Glen Falloch as she embarks with two other women on a ride from Harrison's Corner to Lindsay, Ontario.

The three leave on Thursday, and let's hope they will have warm spring weather for their journey.

Condolescences

Sympathies go out to the family of John Besner as they mourn his loss this week.

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Thieves load up company truck with rubber boots and batteries and take off

Police Briefs

The Alexandria Co-op building was the latest target for thieves on the evening of April 12.

Stolen from the store were 42 pairs of rubber boots, two Kodiak pressure washers, batteries, two air compressors, a 6.5 horsepower and a three horsepower, a MIG welder, a hammer drill, a three horsepower 1850 Pulse generator, an assortment of tools and a 20-foot by 20-foot tarp.

The goods were then loaded onto Co-op's half-ton pickup truck. The 1992 white Ford truck bore Ontario plate ZO7526.

The value of the stolen property is estimated at $16,000.

25,000 kilograms of feed blocks off traffic

Traffic heading east on Highway 401 wanting to exit at Lancaster couldn't for part of Saturday due to a tractor-trailer accident.

A 1989 Freightliner with a load of 25,000 kilograms of chicken feed overturned on the off ramp causing feed and diesel to spill out and obstruct the roadway.

Driver David Jones, 40, of Williamsburg was seriously injured and was transported to the Cornwall Hotel Dieu Hospital by ambulance.

Body identified

The body recovered after the Apple Hill fire at Griffin Lane Farms on Jan. 9 is confirmed to be that of John Besner, 41.

Confirmation came from DNA testing at the center of forensic science in Toronto.

In investigation is still ongoing to determine the cause of the fire.

Erratic drivers busted

Over 400 grams of marijuana was seized after OPP Constable Simon Hardy stopped a speeding car on April 13.

The Chevrolet Lumina, driven by Derrick King, 34, of Cornwall Island, was heading south on Hwy 34.

Investigation revealed that the two occupants were in possession of 470 grams of pot.

Passenger Jean Phillipe Desjardins, 19, is charged with possession for the purpose of trafficking, breach of probation and possession of proceeds under $1,000.

King is charged with possession for the purpose of trafficking.

Both are scheduled to appear in Alexandria court on May 10.

Maxville bank robbed

It didn't take long for the criminal element to target Maxville's new structural jewel.

One or more culprits busted open the front door entrance of the Bank of Nova Scotia during the early morning of last Wednesday.

Inside those responsible ripped out an electronic cash counter worth $2,000.

SDG Ontario Provincial Police do not have any suspects.

Anyone with information should contact Constable Simon Hardy at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-265-TIPS.

The building just opened to business on March 27.

Seatbelts for everyone, even the criminals

It doesn't pay not to wear your seatbelt, especially if you're driving a stolen vehicle.

While patrolling the westbound lane of Hwy 417 on April 11, Constable Simon Hardy spotted a 1986 Camaro with the driver not wearing his seatbelt.

Hardy pulled over the car and asked the driver for his vehicle registration, which the man failed to produce.

Hardy then checked the vehicle identification number on the police computer and discovered the Camaro had been stolen that same day from the Sherbrooke, Que. area.

Hardy also noticed the licence plate was twisted to make it distorted and difficult to read.

Charged with possession of stolen property in excess of $5,000, possession of break and enter tools and theft under $5,000 was Timothy Codyer, 23, of Orleans, Ont.

He appeared for a bail hearing in Cornwall Court last Wednesday.

Driver tries to evade cop

It was a cat and mouse chase on April 17 as OPP Constable Diane Hume tired to check a 1989 black Chevrolet Camaro westbound on County Road 2 east of Lancaster.

The driver fled from Hume without his headlights then changed direction heading east.

The driver would not stop for police, driving as fast as 180 kilometers per hour in a 30 kilometers per hour zone.

In his attempts to flee police, the driver slid off the road on the Third Line Road.

He was not injured nor was the car damaged. The driver is charged with impaired driving, failure to stop for police and dangerous driving.

ATV and mower stolen

An red four-wheeler and a red riding lawnmower were stolen from an unlocked shed in Glen Norman between April 8 and April 11.

The 500 c.c. 4x4 Yamaha "Big Grizzly" is equipped with a winch and Toro 16 horsepower riding lawnmower with a 44-inch cut and hydrostatic drive and are valued at $7,000.

Anyone with information is asked to call 1-888-310-1122 or 1-800-265-TIPS.

Let's stop fish poaching

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.

Your help is needed with the Ministry of Natural resources investigations of fish poaching in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. Illegal fishing activity, usually increases when popular sport fish such as walleye, yellow perch and northern pike migrate to their spawning grounds every year.

The fish become very susceptible when they congregate in large numbers at these spawning sites.

Disturbances to the egg or removal of spawning fish at this vulnerable time can reduce future available fish resources.

It is unlawful to take or attempt to take fish from fish sanctuaries or to take these sport fish anywhere by means other than by angling. Examples are spears or perch cages.

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

OPP occurrences (April 10 - 16)

Motor vehicle accidents:	
Property damage	12
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Traffic calls	32
General complaints	42
Criminal investigations	10
Criminal Code charges	15
Provincial charges	118
RIDE setups	5
Impaired charges	1
12-hour suspensions	2

2,700 visit inaugural Champlain Trade Fair

By Greg Peerenboom
News Editor

Like a director of a new play, Phil Arber no doubt had feelings of anxiety as the first ever Champlain Trade Fair opened its doors to the waiting public.

His fears quickly vanished as about 2,700 visitors swarmed through the Vankleek Hill Community Centre arena on Saturday and Sunday.

"In a word, unbelievable," Arber told *The News* on Monday.

Arber said results from a survey yielded responses "mainly good to excellent."

Arber praised his co-organizer, Fred Torak, the dozen others who hung up the blue drapping, handed out brochures, organized kid's games and the Boy Scouts for cooking breakfast.

The fair opened Saturday morning with an official proclamation by local MP Don Boudria, a time that Arber would not change.

"I would not have it (open) on Friday. It's much too stressful on the exhibiter to get ready after a long day," he said.

The fair showcased 58 businesses and non-profit organizations, from the big such as Hawkesbury Chrysler, which had several cars on hand, to the small like Clement-Lacroix Fuels, hosted by Louis Turcotte.

"I was just amazed to see Vankleek Hill get united behind this," Turcotte said.

Arber said support from the businesses for this venture was heartening.

"Maybe it's because it's the first time we've done this. I can't believe the response we had," Arber said, adding it took only 15 minutes to fill a booth when an exhibitor cancelled last minute on Friday afternoon.

The exhibitors were not only treated to excellent exposure but the best also copped a few awards.

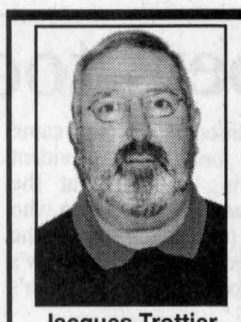
Scherer Landscaping, of Dalkeith, won best dressed booth. Two Vankleek Hill businesses also won. Moad Mountain Enterprises had the most informative and the Double E trophy (for extra effort) went to Martel and Son's Monuments.

As for the strong turnout, Arber believes it was a wise decision not to charge an admittance fee.

"At the end I think it paid for itself," Arber said of revenue generated by booth fees and brochure advertising.

He said if there is a small profit it will be deposited in a bank account for the next show.

While recognizing the success, Arber isn't committing himself to another trade fair for next year.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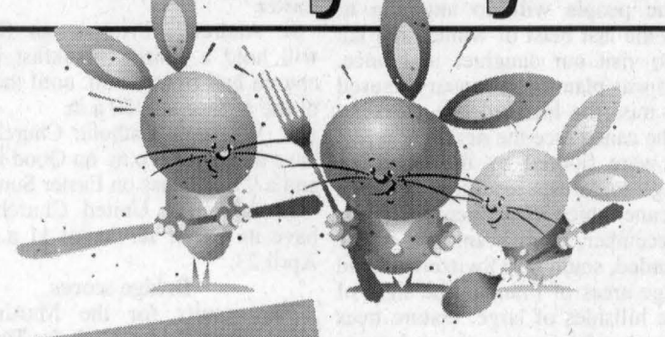
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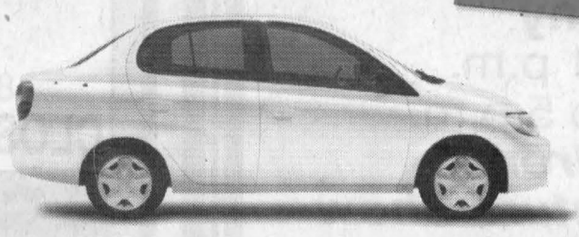
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Lillian and Murray Howes attended the annual Holstein convention in Kitchener. They were proud to be present when Linda and Arthur LeRoy of St. Eugene were presented with the "Master Breeder Shield", the highest award of Holstein Canada.

Each year there are only about 15 such awards given in Canada.

Southwestern cousins visited

Georgina Wharry and Nettie Allen, Vankleek Hill, accompanied Lillian and Murray Howes and visited with cousins in both Windsor and Guelph area.

Mother-in-law passes away

My sister, Margaret McNiece, called to tell me that her mother-in-law, Mildred McNiece, aged 91, of St. Thomas had died April 10. She is survived by one son Bob (Mary), five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. The funeral was April 13.

Accident claims 40-year-old

Emerson MacGillivray had a phone call from his cousin Mary (Rodger) Williams to tell him that Pamela Elizabeth, daughter of Mary and Bill Williams, Sauble Beach, had died April 12 in her 40th year. She was in an accident on Sunday and succumbed to the injuries.

A memorial service is to be held Apr. 19 in Hanover.

Besides her parents she is survived by a brother John (Christine) and two sisters, Susan and Katie.

Aunts receive visitors

George Vogan, Steinback, and Keith Vogan and his bride, Dorothy Fehor, married Jan. 22, 2000, of Estevan, Sask., visited their aunts Janice MacIntosh and Alice Barton, Vankleek Hill recently.

They also visited with their brother Richard, wife Pauline and family, L'Orignal, sisters Diana Lascelle and family, Monkland, Faye Vogan, Alexandria and brother, Charles Vogan, Ottawa.

George and his wife, Joyce, have two daughters - Kesstra, three years, and Shanley, five months.

Cookbook raises $ for CHEO

"Edith Mabel Set the Table", a cookbook edited by Kathy Ryan has been for sale for a couple of weeks now. The late Edith Mabel (Barton) Howes had several notebooks filled with recipes. She often mentioned that she would like to write a cookbook some day. Her grand-daughter, Kathy, as well as other members of the large family fulfilled her wish and dedicated the book to Edith.

All proceeds from the sale of the cookbook will be given to Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario; donated in memory of Kirk Ryan (son of Kathy and Dan).

An official Organ Donor Card is clipped inside the back cover.

Good euchre crowd

Euchre at Dalkeith on April 12 saw a good crowd enjoying cards. Winners were ladies first - Erma Bradley, second - Yvette Goulet; men first - Gerald McGillis, second - Howard Cunning. Floating prize - Erma Bradley and door prize - Nina Ryan.

Because it was the last afternoon for cards, I guess you would say that instead of 50/50 it was 100/100. Winners were Alexander MacLeod, Joan Smith (2), Jean Hambleton, Clifford MacDonald (2), Helen Levac (2), Georgina Wharry, Dorothy Conway (2), Allister MacGillivray, Rolland Denovan and Jean MacLennan.

Gerard Goulet expressed the thanks of the players to Phyllis Terry, Rollande Denovan and Andrea Berry who organized the day. The Optimist Club had members to set up the tables, make tea and coffee and made us all feel so welcome. Many thanks to all the ladies who brought lunch.

Lots showing up at library

The Springtime Children's Program at the library has excellent crowds. Many thanks to Frances Fraser, Rosemary Ferjuc and Helen MacLeod who have been reading to the children.

This week, Wednesday at 7 p.m., the puppeteers will present "The Three Little Pigs" and "Little Red Riding Hood."

Apr. 26 will be the last of the series and it is "Arthur" night.

No euchre this week

There will be no euchre at Laggan on Apr. 20; next play will be May 4.

Sandbag League

Sandbag League results form Apr. 7: highest square, men, Alain Piché - 1,450, Armand Paquette - 1,410, ladies, Pauline Piché - 1,360, Helen Leduc - 1,240; highest single, men, Alain Piché - 5,430, Guy Perreault - 4,870, ladies, Pauline Piché - 5,170, Lina Arcand - 4,660; highest double, men, Alain Piché - 9,790, Guy Perreault - 8,710, ladies , Pauline Piché - 10,200 and Lina Arcand - 9,230.

The Dream Team - Yvon Theoret, Jean-Guy Chenier, Claude Duquette and Denise Gareau.

Easter services in area churches

St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, Dalkeith: Friday, April 21 at 7:30 p.m. The Way of the Cross, Easter Sunday at 11:15 a.m. The Mass of the Resurrection. Both services are bilingual with Father Eric Robichaud officiating.

Kirkhill United Church: Maundy Thursday service, Apr. 20 at 8 p.m. and Easter Sunday at 11 a.m. with The Rev. R. Pentinga officiating.

Kirkhill St. Columba Presbyterian Church will have a joint Good Friday service with the United Church at 11 a.m. and Easter Sunday again at 11 a.m. Brynn Carson will conduct these services.

Breadalbane Baptist Church congregation will join Vankleek Hill Baptist congregation on Good Friday for an 11 a.m. Communion Service. The Sunday morning Communion Service at Breadalbane at 11 a.m. with Bruce MacCallum conducting the service. There will be no Sunday school at Breadalbane on Sunday.

Ham supper coming up

Don't miss the men's ham supper at St. Columba on Apr. 26. Settings are at 4, 5:45 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available from Dougal at 525-2327, John at 525-2315, Neil at 525-3129 or any of the managers.

Former pastor remembered

A graveside service will be held at Breadalbane cemetery on Apr. 28 at 2 p.m. for the late Rev. Arthur E. England who died Feb. 4, 2000. A fellowship time will follow in the church hall.

Mr. England ministered at the Breadalbane Baptist Church from 1944 to 1948. He and his wife, the late Eleanor Jan MacKinnon, visited the area frequently.

Laggan Public School

The Laggan student council will be having a draw for an Easter creation donated by the Ryan family. The Christmas Gingerbread House was the first creation the Ryan's donated. The lucky winner will receive the "Egg Factory" which consists of one very large decorated chocolate egg surround by candy bunnies in carts filled with jelly beans which have been coloured once they travel through the "Egg Factory." Tickets will be sold by council members each lunch break.

Students and staff will be enjoying a long weekend as the school will be closed Good Friday and Easter Monday. Classes resume on April 25.

Once again, Mr. Hugh MacMillan has been explaining the fine art of chess to students at Laggan. Our former custodian has made several visits to the school and introduced students to this challenging board game. We missed the deadline this year for the inter-school competition but hope to participate next year.

Specialty nurses for East

The Community Care Access Centre for the Eastern Counties is conducting the final touch-up on two contracts to provide specialty nursing, oncology and palliative nursing, technical nursing, mental health nursing and complex geriatric nursing.

Bayshore Healthcare, the current contractor providing specialty nursing services , will continue to deliver services in all four service components. Saint Elizabeth Health Care, a current provider of general nursing services, will provide a portion of the oncology and palliative and technical nursing services.

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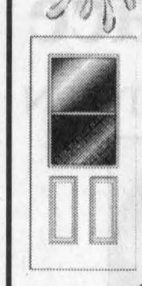

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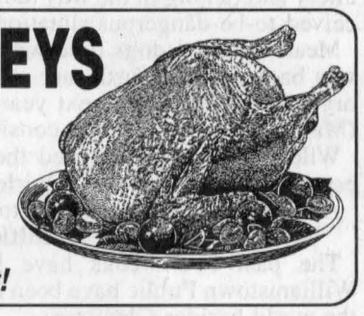

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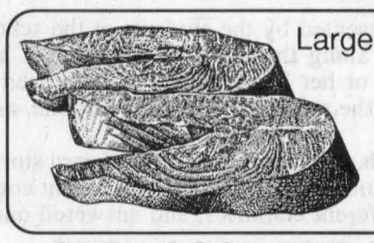

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High water for the annual canoe race

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It couldn't have been a nicer day for it. The Raisin River rushed along on Sunday carrying a flotilla of things on its broad back — canoes, people, tools of the trade, and dogs.

The annual race was another success story, with the high waters luring seasoned veterans and manhood cuspers alike. Pleasant weather in the latter stages of the race brought out double-batched crowds to line the shores and cheer on the paddlers.

Sparkling waters at the finish line in Williamstown awaited the weary, although arms seemed less sore than in previous years. The comments also varied.

"I didn't do much, the river just carried us along," said one young lady, rather modestly it would seem from the condition of her hairdo.

"It feels funny to walk," said a man as he lurched like a drunk out of his canoe. An obvious first-timer and a land-lubber to boot.

Like the London Marathon which was being run at the same time, the canoe race is starting to be campy. Hats, wigs and whirly-gigs were all the rage; mascots plentiful. Must have been a tough decision: London, England or St. Andrew's, Ontario.

Attire ranged from sleek as silverfish wetsuits to lumpy jogging pants and jeans.

One duo had the ultimate in canoe race waterproof footwear — plastic bag booties pulled over shoes, securely fastened by an elaborate (Roman?) criss-crossing of masking tape. Not sure, but I think the sponsors of the keep-'em-dry footwear might have been Your Independent Grocer.

Mothers-in-waiting cased the shores, chewing nails, twiddling jewellery and ticking in the way mothers do when their young are in perceived-to-be-dangerous situations.

Meanwhile the dogs rode with their heads held high. Big Duncan was back for his fourth race — a good candidate to sit on the race organizing committee next year for the new class "Man and Dog." (Man and Cat is not being considered.)

Wild pelvis man delighted the crowd with his victory gyrations, especially when the water swirled over his still-swivelling hips.

All in all, it was, as Ed used to say, "a very good shew."

Multicultural education

The past two weeks have been multicultural as students at Williamstown Public have been learning that there are other places in the world besides Glengarry.

Flags of all the nations represented by the students at the school were made and flown proudly along the walls. Every student and teacher made an imprint of his or her hand and these were used to form a colourful border around the school — linking everyone, as it were.

Individual classes did research on different countries, heard stories and folk-tales from different countries, ate food from different countries, invited guests in from different countries, and answered questions about different countries.

The students participated enthusiastically in the project and expressed desires "to go there some day."

Local travel agents say trans-continental bookings have risen sharply in the past two weeks. Once the bug bites.....

French lesson, Scottish subject

In the spirit of the above item and to make you grind the brain gears a bit, I am going to give you excerpts in French from the April 11th edition of LE DEVOIR.

"Cotraducteur de sept pieces de Michel Tremblay en ecossais, dont A Fool Moon in Summer, bientot a l'affiche dans le cadre de evenement Quebec in Motion, en Grande-Bretagne, le Quebecois [vraiement?] Martin Bowman a convaincu le Traverse Theatre d'Edimbourg de monter Un reel ben beau, ben triste, de Jeanne-Mance Delisle. La premiere europeenne a eu lieu il y a deux semaines. Le verdict? 'Cinq toiles,' juge le Edinburgh Evening News."

To continue to read about Williamstown's Martin, and how popular his quebecois play translations into Scots are in Scotland, please go to www.ledevoir.com/the/2000a/gorg110400.html.

Congratulations Martin. Makes me want to improve my translating skills so that I can give readers the full story!

Public speaking contest

The Optimist Club produces winners. Representing the Lancaster Optimists at the next level of the annual public speaking contest tonight in Martintown will be Katie Kirkby, a Grade 7 student at Williamstown Public.

Katie, the daughter of Tim Kirkby and Gale Dores, talked about prejudice and racism in today's world, dispelling the "sticks and stones" myth that name calling doesn't hurt.

Katie won over seven other entrants in a club level contest held at Williamstown Public on March 29.

Anderson girl cops award

Also winning laurels through the Optimist Club is Nara Anderson of Williamstown, whose essay on "Where would I be without freedom" has earned her a free trip to Valley Forge, Pennsylvania this summer.

Nara is the daughter of David and Delande Anderson.

Reasbeck's music skills sharpen

Congratulations too, to Meagan Reasbeck who recently passed her Grade 5 Royal Conservatory of Music piano exam with honours.

Meagan is a student of Rachel Bryan of Williamstown.

Annual meeting

Encore, Encore. The Encore Seniors' Education Centre will hold its annual general meeting and afternoon tea on Wednesday, April 26, at 1 p.m. in Rooms 262 and 264 of Moulinette Hall, St. Lawrence College.

There will be a social time, presentations to study group leaders, and a business meeting. For more information, please call Bev Hincks at 937-1525.

Seniors are born every minute; if you have just become one, investigate the Encore offerings for fun and learning.

Friendly Neighbours birthday party

Well the Friendly Neighbours were playing up a storm on April 13 on the occasion of their monthly birthday party.

Winning at euchre were: high — Rena Major; low — Shirley Bougie for the women, and for the men: Roger Pilon (high) and Delard Dubeau (low).

Delard also won the door prize.

The Friendly Neighbours next open euchre will be held on April 27 at 1:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Centre.

Williamstown Bridge Club

Williamstown Bridge Club results from April 12 are as follows: N/S — 1. Elizabeth Marjerrison and Jim Campbell; 2. Bob and Francoise Govan.

E/W — 1. Hanz Schulz and Garry O'Connell; 2. Gerrie Tibbals and Rhea Colette.

Rose growing instruction

It's all you ever wanted to know about growing roses. Noted rose specialist, Eileen Ouellette from Pointe Claire, PQ, will be at the Williamstown Green Thumb Horticultural Society meeting on April 24.

Ms Ouellette, president of the Rose Society of Quebec, has special problem-solving tips for growing and managing these fragile, romantic blossoms. Members should come "primed with questions" for this special spring kick-off meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre in Williamstown.

Green Thumb President Maureen Stephens warns this meeting is the deadline for those interested in signing up for Diane Lunan's workshop on container gardening at Marlin Orchards on May 10.

It's also the last call for all members to pay their annual dues, or suffer the dire consequences — being unable to participate in the popular "Garden Stroll" this summer.

"No membership card, no ticket," says the boss.

Recipes to help out

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There is an old saying that the the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. As it turns out this is a good way to anyone's heart.

To this end two cookbooks are currently making the rounds in our county and are, in the process, touching the hearts of many.

In aid of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Denise Legault of Alexandria has recently remitted $10,600, the profit so far from the sale of her cookbook "Collection of Favourite Recipes."

Denise's inspiration for this has been her seven year old grandson, Julien, son of Denis and Martine Legault of RR2, Dalkeith who has been suffering from Cystic Fibrosis.

While the sale of this book has been on the go for the past few years, copies are still available from Denise at her Alexandria home at 222 Hope Street, tel. 525-5490, as well as from Denise's mother Rhea Lefebvre, RR2, Green Valley, 347-3159.

A similar cookbook project named "Edith Mabel Set the Table" has just been put into circulation by family members of the late Edith Mabel Howes to whom the book is dedicated.

The "forward" page of the book reads "In keeping with the spirit in which Grandma lived her life, we have decided all proceeds of the sale of the wonderful cookbook will be in support of the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario"

The donation will be in memory of baby Kirk Ryan, late son of Dan and Cathy (Howes) Ryan of Fournier who learned first hand of the wonderful CHEO while their infant son was being treated there.

The book is available from Cathy and Dan, 524-3234; Cathy's parents Murray and Lillian Howes, 525-3640 or at the Shear Image Salon in Alexandria. Volunteers to help are welcome.

Those local cookbooks have long been favourites of mine, many have already been circulated by church groups, Women's Institutes and the like. It is so heart warming to go over these contributions from people you long knew. Somehow they seem to be standing beside you, nudging you to not mess up their concoctions.

And mostly, those old time recipes don't call for a dozen new spices you don't have.

In a way they are a sort of history of the community; they contain a legacy of recipes from many good cooks who have long gone.

It's good to know that these recent books are helping out CHEO and the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Our donations can be in thanksgiving of our own good health!

Great musical

Had the good fortune to attend two wonderful presentations in Alexandria this week - The "Leader of the Pack" musical show at Glengarry District High School and Rural Ladies Day at the Sports Palace.

I wish I was sufficiently qualified as a theatre critic so I could use the right words to do justice to the outstanding stage production.

Suffice it to say that I have never seen a better presentation of song and dance accompanied, of course, by the school orchestra.

Brian and Elizabeth Caddell as director and music director, respectively, brought out the best in their students and "their best" was outstanding. Naturally a production of this dimension had a team of helping hands but the leadership was what made it all possible. The meld of voices, choreography and instruments was unbelievably high quality and pinpointed some "stars in the making" who are lucky to be getting such exposure.

Everyone was so "into" the scenes I hesitate to name any particular standouts and I did envy the energy of all who participated. We can be really proud of this type of presentation, so naturally will be looking forward to more.

Ladies day out

The thirteenth Rural Ladies Day was held on Apr. 11. Each year I find the program so good I feel they can't match this again but invariably they do.

Committee members this year were Leona Fraser, Maureen Long, Reina Frost, Sandra McCuaig, Mary Hopely, Regina Osten, Diana McKinnon and Joanne Stevenson.

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Meet hamlet's two new black belts

Charles Cockerell, Greg Hagen, Brian Jodoin and Marc Sauvé were awarded their black belt in Taekwon-do last Friday night in the church hall. To earn that award, contestants proved their skills during 2 1/2 hours. Congratulations to all of you and especially from their proud instructors Ron Valade and Paul MacDonald.

Monthly luncheon

Glengarry Outreach Diners' Club held its monthly luncheon on Apr. 13. Forty-one people were in attendance and each person received an Easter treat provided by, and prepared by, volunteers.

Very enjoyable musical entertainment was provided by Jean Lajoie, who also gave some of his tapes as door prizes.

50/50 draw winners were Eleanor Bickerstaff and Beatrice Lalonde.

Door prizes were won by Christina MacKenzie, Annette Lyman, Mary Lambert, Janet Kirton, Phyllis Terry, Marjorie McCaskill, Janice MacIntosh, Doris Spencer, Beverly Hamlin, Pebbie MacMillan, Archie MacGillivray, Howard McCallum and Frank Brooker.

Everyone was welcomed by Johanne Wylie on behalf of Glengarry Outreach and she mentioned that at the next Diners' Club (May 11) a representative of Community Care Access Centre (CCAS) will be present to speak about the various programs that are available for seniors and to answer any other questions.

On the first Wednesday of every month a foot clinic is held at the social centre for a fee of $17. Appointments must be made through the Alexandria office at 525-4443.

Anyone wishing to attend the next Diners' Club, don't forget to call at 525-4443 before 3 p.m. on May 10 to reserve.

Club 65 closing season

Many people enjoyed a Club 65 closing season supper catered by Bonnie Glen's owner, Maurice Ménard on Apr. 4, which was followed by a dance at the centre. 50/50 winner was Rolland Poirier and draw winners were: George Boucher, Berthe Sauvé, Juliette Robertson, Emilien Proulx, Perle Poirier, Réjeanne Décoeur, Béatrice Lalonde, Laurent Décoeur, Rollande Décoeur, Janet Howells, Lily Rozon, Florence Montpetit, Jean Lajoie and Bruno Lalonde.

Glen Robertson



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Community policing presentation

A presentation about blindness as a topic will be held at the social centre this coming Thursday at 7:30 p.m. On hand there will be a seeing eye dog accompanied by its master who will be the guest speaker.

Everyone is most welcome to attend.

Birthday wishes

A few friends enjoyed a delicious supper at the Georgian House on Apr. 7 to celebrate the birthday of Betty McDonell.

Neighbours and friends gathered at the Candlestick Restaurant in honour of Theo Oetelaar last Saturday night for his 50th birthday.

Best wishes to both of you.

Condolences

Sincere sympathy to the family of Marie-Anne Roussin who died last week at the age of 85. Formerly from the Glen, she was the wife of the late Willie Roussin. Mrs. Roussin had been residing at Maria Goretti for many years.

Condolences also go to the family of Paul-Emile Lauzon formerly from the Glen who passed away. He is the brother of Roger Lauzon of this area.

Annual giant yard sale

The annual giant yard sale this year is scheduled for Jun. 3 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. In order to be fair for everyone, the people living on the side streets are asked to participate.

Special thanks to the businesses in the Glen who are sponsoring the ads and, in turn, please support them - especially on Jun. 3.

For more info, please phone Denise at 874-2622.

Glen 500 club

Ladies highest total points in the 500 game on Apr. 10 were: Claire Paquette, Toni Oetelaar and Eileen Johnson and for the gents John MacMaster, Bill Johnson and Alex Titley.

50/50 winners were Béatrice Lalonde, Gerald McGillis, Alex Titley, Claire Paquette and Eileen Johnson.

The door prize went to Bill Johnson.

The next 500 game will be on Monday at 1:30 p.m.

Please note that the 500 game is played in little hall in the church. The entrance is by the small door on the east side where the garage is situated. This is a fun and totally non-profit event with the money taken in at the door and redistributed in prizes to the winners. Welcome to all!

Get well Walter

Get well wishes to my brother-in-law, Walter Maheu who underwent surgery at the Civic Hospital in Ottawa on Apr. 11. As I am writing my news, he is still in the hospital and happy birthday wishes are also sent his way which was Apr. 18.

Schedule for masses

On Holy Thursday, a bilingual mass of the Lord's Supper will be at 7:30 p.m.

On Friday, Passion of the Lord at 3 p.m. and the Way of the Cross in Dalkeith at 7:30 p.m.will be held.

On Holy Saturday, a bilingual mass at 9 p.m. and on East Sunday a bilingual mass at 9:30 a.m. will be held

Optimist contests

Zone 6 "art de s'exprimer" was held last Sunday in Green Valley and winners from the Glen were Eric Décoeur who won second place in in "art oratoire" Valérie Pepin ranked third and Frederic Pepin came in first. Frederic will compete at the district level in Ottawa on May 6 and will also be part of the gala personalité.

Congratulations! We are proud of you!

Thank you

The social centre committee would like to thank everyone who helped, organized and attended their ham bingo last Sunday night which was a success. A special thank you to the following sponsors: Optimist Club, Recreation Centre, Glengarry Tire, Matinee Récréative, Ferme Pierce & André Larocque, Gilles Levac Excavation, Basic Needs, B&B Food Store, Second Time Around Books, Alexandria Builders Suppliers, Sauvé Construction, Ferme Gilles & Lilianne Diotte, St. Martin of Tours Parish and Roy's Garage.

A very joyful Easter to all of you!

Ladies get together

(Continued from page 8)

Having lost a son, family members and friends through car accidents, speaker Gerry Fralic pleaded with the group to become aware of the need for year-round vigilence to get impaired drivers not only off the road but off the water and snowmobile trails as well.

There is a real necessity for the public to realize they must co-operate with "Operation Lookout", a newly formed organization to alert the public to use their cell phones or whatever is necessary to report drivers who display signs of incompetency.

The Rural Ladies Day committee forwarded their $500 profit for the day to promote Operation Lookout.

President of Seaway Toastmasters, Bob Kikkert, informed ladies of the benefits of belonging to such an organization to give them confidence needed in making presentations and speaking effectively.

Lois Patterson co-owner of Patterson Ostrich Farm gave an interesting presentation of life on their ostrich form in Kenyon township.

Tokyo Ogura Marshall, a resident of Chapel Road, gave a novel and educational presentation on Japanese flower arranging.

In between numbers, Sheila Urquhart led the ladies in exercises to keep them nimble.

During the dinner hour Ferdnand Amstutz played his usual good accordian melodies.

Following lunch, comedienne Rosemary Rutley in her role as "Zelda" kept the audience in stitches as she recounted her philosophy on life. Outstanding!

Larry Keen and his mature "Keenagers" were highly entertaining as they involved their audience in their collection of old time songs.

Dozens of prizes donated by local businesses were handed out to lucky attendees. Many booths surrounded the hall for people to browse and shop.

All in all it was a great day!

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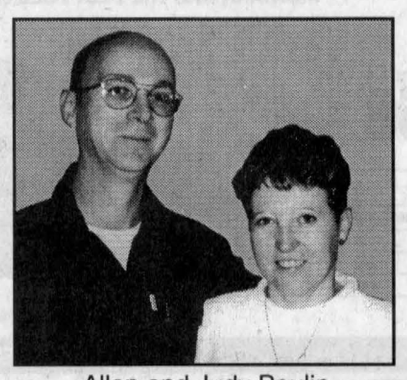
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Catherine and Bill Kippen have enjoyed a very interesting trip to Europe. They attended the World Championship curling in Glasgow, Scotland and, as a follow up to their study of robot milkers, visited northern Holland. there they visited three farms where the robots are being used. One farmer had been using the milker for only four weeks and the couple was impressed at how quickly the cows had adjusted to this new style of automatic milking. At the two other farms, robots had been in use for two and four years and the farmers there expressed their satisfaction and confidence in the Lely robotic milker.

This was new countryside for Catherine and Bill and they found it so flat with excellent production. There are many restrictions imposed on the farmers over there. One involves the spreading of manure on the land and this involves equipment that covers the manure in fields as soon as it is spread.

We are waiting for the installation of the robots on the Kippen farm with keen anticipation and can imagine the lineup of visitors they will be having to their highly productive dairy enterprise which can be easily seen from Highland Road, north of the village.

What's in the waste

You may have been reading about the difficulties the Cornwall Horticultural Society has been having in bagging and selling the biosolid wastes from Domtar. A few outsiders who think they know best are trying to prevent the use of these wastes on gardens.

One local farmer who supports their use is Tony Beaudette with the backing of his father, Bert. There are several big piles in the Beaudette fields waiting to be spread and this practice has been in use now ever since Domtar made this waste available as a soil conditioner and fertilizer.

President Carter's ideas flow close to Cornwall

Some years ago former U.S.A. President, Jimmy Carter, instigated a program to build homes very quickly for families in need of housing. This work has continued, spread to Canada and right next door to Cornwall.

At the corner of Water and Bedford Streets, the foundation hole was dug and the cement work completed and then in 10 days volunteers set to work to construct this modest home. Earlier, the family that will be moving in was selected.

Ross Conners was a volunteer who gave one day of his time to help with the home. Known as Habitat for Humanity, this program is well recognized and we compliment Mr. Conners for becoming involved while admitting that he isn't a carpenter.

98th birthday

On Apr. 7, Charlotte (Mrs. Phillip) Michaud celebrated her 98th birthday at home. Enjoying reasonably good health, she still plays euchre at home and on this occasion had many callers, members of her five-generation family. Her daughter, Gloria Rolland, who is a great help for her mother, had a birthday cake ready and a good day was had by many. We wish Mrs. Michaud well and congratulate her for being so successful in living in such a healthy and happy fashion.

Snow birds

Several of our "snow birds" have returned from their winter holidays in Florida. These include John T. MacKenzie, Dolly and Alex McConnell and Jean and Jim Campbell.

Tunisia

Janet MacKillican was away for some time and with her cousin, Margaret MacRae of Toronto, toured Tunisia. You may look at a map of Africa to find where that country is. On the way home, the two ladies had a stopover in Rome for two days. Janet recommends this experience, highly.

Visiting Maxville

Margaret Hunter was home for a few days with her mother, Helen, from Toronto. Kathy Maybee from near Ingersoll was also home with her mother, Margaret, and brother, Doug Munroe and family. After a business trip to Montreal, Jack McLean was with Lorna and I for the weekend and returned home to Toronto Monday morning.

Happy birthday Heather

Heather McCaskill celebrated her 40th birthday on Sunday and it was her parents, Munroe and Margery, who organized the party at Heather's home on Peter St. The guests included Doreen McCaskill from Almonte, Sarabell Nixon and Mary McCaskill, Ottawa, Allan and Muriel, Nancy and Daryl McCaskill and Carol and Bryanna Nixon, all from Dalkeith, Marybelle McCaskill, Audrey MacLeod and Don Crawford from Alexandria, Jean MacLeod, Dunvegan and Jean and Donald Cully, Pincourt, Que. Heather expressed her thanks to all for her birthday presents.

Hilliard Presley

A former member of the Horticultural here and for some years a Manor resident, Hilliard Presley died last week. He was a native of Riceville and an orderly at the Civic Hospital in Ottawa for many years.

Plot holders meet

The annual meeting of the plot holders of the Maxville Cemetery will be held on Apr. 27 at 8 p.m. in the lounge of the Munroe & Morris Funeral Home.

Encore general meeting

Encore Seniors' Education Centre will hold its annual general meeting and afternoon tea on Apr. 26 at 1 p.m. in Rooms 262 and 264 of Moulinette Hall at St. Lawrence College. There will be a social time, presentations to study group leaders and a business meeting. Beverly Hincks at 937-1525 is the contact person for more information.

Mrs. Hincks is also the one to phone if you are interested in a bus trip to Stratford to attend two plays at the theatre there. If you take advantage of this trip, conducted by Jolly Tours, you will not only see two plays, Fiddler on the Roof and As You Like It, but you will also have side trips to St. Jacobs and Cullen Gardens.

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Bridge club

At the bridge club at the Manor on Saturday, high scores were earned by Myrtle McMillan, Larry and Perry Downs.

Calendar draw

In the Lions Club Calendar draw last week, the winners were: Jacques Lavoie, Cornwall, Ken Holmes, Vancouver, Peter Bonneville, Cornwall, Erik Karlsen, St. Bernadin and Archie and Mary O'Connor, Alexandria.

Birds and snow

The snow last week certainly was a concern to those who have been feeding the birds. It was robins who were the most difficult to feed but they did take raisins and then, as some bare patches of lawn appeared, they hunted for earthworms.

The blue jays appeared in large numbers here and I am almost positive that they had forgotten all about the stores of sunflower seeds they had hidden earlier. In fact, I watched them filling their mouth cavities with seeds and most likely hid that supply, in spite of the promise of spring soon to come.

I think it was the first time I saw the male gold finches in their full summer colours, singing lustfully against a background of snow. The male house finches were treating us the same, in their summer colours with red throats.

I had one report on tree swallows appearing while the ground was covered with snow. They would experience a hard time as they feed on flying insects who would not be out with snow on the ground.

Meet top arm wrestler

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Congratulations to Marc Gareau who was a winner at an arm wrestling contest held on April 8 at Embrun. He won first place for right arm and second place for left arm competition. He participated in the 151 to 175 pound weight category. He is the son of Robert and Suzanne Gareau.

Robert and Suzanne

Happy wedding anniversary going out to Robert and Suzanne Gareau who celebrate 31 years of marriage on Apr. 19. They have two children and one grand-daughter.

Knights dine

A few Green Valley Knights of Columbus and their spouses enjoyed a sweet meal at the Sand Road Sugar Camp this past Saturday evening. Everyone enjoyed themselves.

Happy Easter

I would like to wish all my readers, family and friends a very happy Easter. God bless and have a safe week.

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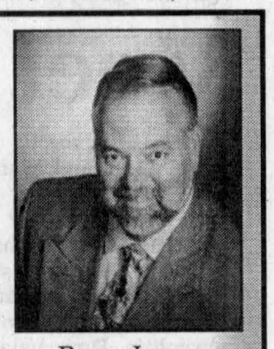

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Rural Ladies' Day resounding success

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LORNA CHAPMAN
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Rural Ladies Day was a resounding success again this year. It was held Apr. 11 at the Alexandria Sports Palace. All of the tickets were sold practically the first week. Coffee and muffins awaited the guests that morning as they entered. Reina Troost and Sandra McCuaig served as very able MCs for the day.

Seaway Toastmasters President Bob Kikkert, from Cornwall, gave a very intriguing talk on how to overcome stage fright before addressing a meeting. His organization can do that for you.

It seems that the greatest fear most people have is speaking in public. He's certainly a great example for the Toastmasters. Everyone enjoyed his entertaining presentation.

Gerry Fralic spoke on Operation Lookout and her meaningful appeal to everyone was very well received. Her work with this association against drinking and driving entails speaking in schools to students, to various organizations connected to her police volunteer service and has been well recognized by the province.

Lois Patterson, the third speaker, talked about her ostrich farm. She had several of their huge eggs to show everyone. She was well believed when she said one will make a very large omelette. The meat of the birds tastes remarkably like beef. Since the birds don't want to hatch their eggs, they take the eggs away to incubate as soon as they are laid.

Lois had a beautiful feather duster on hand, which they sell, and told the group that the feathers are anti static, can be dipped in water to clean and then dry readily as fluffy as ever. What a full and varied program.

The last presentation in the morning was on Ikebana, Japanese flower arranging by Toyoko Ogura-Marshall. She was beautifully dressed in a lovely silk kimono. Her gracious manner and her talent in arranging her delicate displays were delightful.

She teaches flower arranging and it was fascinating how she described each display, how branches and grasses were as important as flowers. Why certain shapes were pleasing and how not to overcrowd any arrangement but that how open spaces created airiness, so necessary to a pleasing arrangement. She donated one beautiful arrangement as a door prize.

The excellent meal was quickly served to the large crowd by the caterers. The ladies dined to the lovely accordion music of Ferdnand Amstutz.

There was time to browse and shop at many attractive craft and plant tables. Home made jams, hand work, tole painting, wood works, scents - you name it and it was there. There were many lovely articles, beautifully handcrafted, from which to choose.

The afternoon program featured a wonderfully funny lady comedienne called simply Zelda. Her down home routine soon had everyone wiping their eyes. She filled in at the last minute for another comedy routine and she was just hilarious.

The last feature were the Keenagers, a senior's choir from Cornwall. Their leader confessed to being over 80 years old and he was the life of their whole presentation.

Wearing bizarre wigs, flirting with the ladies, dancing to some of the songs and singing along with the choir, everyone joined in the singing of the old songs from the 40s, 50s and 60s.

The (about) 24 member choir sings in hospitals, nursing homes, seniors' residences and, on invitation, to special events like this one.

They were great fun as was the whole day. A most enjoyable time was had by all.

Karen Woods at pulpit

The Glen Sandfield United Church congregation was pleased to welcome Karen Woods from Alexandria to the pulpit, in the absence of Rev. Rose, on Apr. 9.

With the snow steadily falling, blowing and drifting, it was really brave of them to have made the effort to join us. Her presence and her meaningful message was greatly appreciated by the small congregation.

Thanks to her husband Don Woods who joined Jim Finlayson in the choir. I think it's the first time we have ever had an all male choir in Glen Sandfield.

We were the only church in the GEPC open that Sunday.

Two sides to every coin

That amazing storm, strong enough to have shown up in January, was a bit of a surprise. Oh sure, we had heard the weather reports but they are very often wrong and many times the big storms miss us; well not this time!

Someone recently remarked that, according to the Farmer's Almanac, we are to experience two of these storms in April. So now that we have had the first one do we anticipate the other one any time soon?

Let's hope that this is another time the forecasts are wrong. Who needs snow in April? According to the song April showers will bring May flowers and what kind of blooms will this bring, snowdrops?

Anyway, there are always two sides to every coin. Now the farmers have snow cover for the fields and think how this will benefit the water table and our wells!

Since we nearly ran out of water last year, I will never complain when there is something wet falling that will seep into the ground. I would prefer rain instead of snow, of course, but, hey, this will soon melt away! After all this is April isn't it; can spring be far away?

Then there was March! Have we already had spring and summer? If so, think what this snow could mean. Winter already? Just joking folks. Don't panic!

In only a few weeks you will be in your gardens, planting, seeding, tilling, enjoying the greenery and the fragrant spring flowers. You will soon be getting out the lawn mowers and cursing the dandelions. You know, all that good spring time stuff!

Take heart, this is just old man winter's last gasp! (this was written during the time of three foot drifts in my driveway.) See I told you it would soon melt away! But last night they had 25 centimetres of snow up north. It could happen here, heaven forbid!

Worship

Sunday morning worship will be held in Glen Sandfield United Church at 10 a.m. and at 11:15 a.m. in East Hawkesbury United Church on Apr. 30. Everyone welcome.

Visit

Bonnie Chapman, of Brossard, was an unexpected overnight visitor here this weekend. (Probably her last until the golf season ends!)



Badminton's best

The second annual Greater Glengarry Recreational Badminton Tournament was held at the GDHS gymnasium last Friday with more than 35 players participating from leagues in Alexandria, Williamstown, Vankleek Hill and Hawkesbury. The event was organized by Yves Massie of Alexandria. Consolation event winners were, bottom row, from left, the team of Marie Andree Carriere and Sylvie Peerenboom (women's doubles) and the duo of Bob Irwin and Marc Legault (men's doubles). Championship event winners were, top row, from left, Mario Seguin (mixed doubles), the team of Trevor Agnew and Sylvain Lobb (men's doubles), two-time victorious Melanie Valade (mixed and women's doubles) and Linda Huxted.

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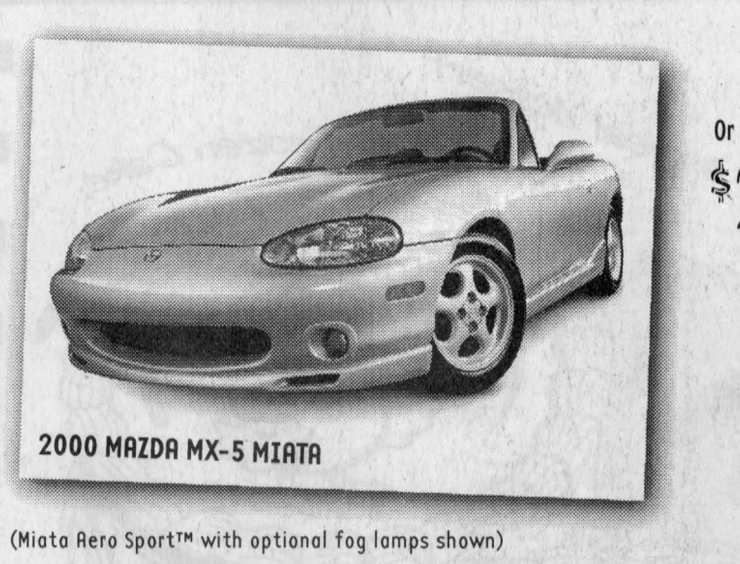

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Steak bonspiel results

The final event of the season for the Alexandria Curling club - the Steak Bonspiel was held on Sat. April 16. Organizers Peggy and Gord Lafave had 36 teams taking part. The following teams were the winners:

Top two game winning team

Denny Van Loon (skip), Bonnie MacLeod Mayes (3rd), Ambrose MacDonell (2nd) and Marc Hurtubise (lead).

Runner-up team

Fraser MacLeod (skip), Katie MacLeod (3rd), Simon Young (2nd), and Elizabeth MacSweyn (lead)

Third place team

Michel Lacelle (skip), Don. A. MacLennan (3rd), Tom Armstrong (2nd) and Isabel Clark (lead)

One-game high winning team

Jim Poulton (skip), Don N. MacLeod (3rd), Claire Ouimet (2nd) and Mary MacLeod (lead)

One-game runner up team

Charles Anderson (skip), Dan Watson (3rd), Graham Vickers (2nd) and Mora Cunning (lead).

Papineau wins EOJBHL championship

For the second consecutive season the Kemptville 73's and the Papineau (Buckingham) Voisins met in the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League finals.

Last year the 73's defeated the Voisins for the championship.

The final game wasn't played to its conclusion as a brawl broke out during the decisive game in Kemptville among fans, players and referees.

This year Papineau got some revenge against the 73's as they clinched the title Friday with a 3-1 decision at Buckingham.

Papineau wins the series four games to two.

A night earlier, the Voisins took a 3-2 lead in the series with a 4-2 doubling of the 73's in Kemptville.

On Apr. 11 the 73's evened the series at two games a piece with a 6-2 win in Buckingham.

Game three saw Buckingham double the 73's 6-3.

Soccer and track and field coming soon

Both Char-Lan District High School and Glengarry District Le Relais High Schools are currently preparing for the upcoming track and field and soccer seasons.

All four women's soccer teams will be looking to repeat as SDG champions as they begin the 2000 season in the next two weeks.

The Glengarry Gaels begin their season at home on April 27 against St. Joseph's Secondary School and Cornwall Collegiate Vocational School.

The Char-Lan Crusaders will also head to Alexandria that day to take on CCVS and St. Joseph's.

Circle May 10 on your calendar.

That's when Char-Lan and Glengarry will hook up against each other in Williamstown.

The top four teams in both the A and AA divisions will qualify into the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry semi-finals.

EOSSSA takes place May 24.

OFSAA (won by the senior Glengarry Gaels last year) will be played May 27 in Perth.

The track and field team at GDHS and Le Relais will be coached by three new individuals. Only le Relais' Stephane Hamelin returns from last year. New on the scene are Katherine Adams, Christine Bancroft and Don Williamson.

Char-Lan's track team, especially the senior girls are hoping for another great season.

Van Loon's have river race three-peat



Corey Van Loon and his nephew Joey won the 27th annual Raisin River Canoe Race last weekend. The win marked the third straight year that the duo has been the quickest team to conquer the trip from St. Andrew's to Williamstown. Staff photo — Todd Anderson

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

For Williamstown's Corey and Joey Van Loon, Sunday's 27th annual Raisin River Canoe race wasn't that nerve racking.

"We practice in between Williamstown and Lancaster four to five times a week," said Joey, Corey's nephew.

"(Corey) has been practicing for years, he knows this river really well. This is my third year and we've won every time. I'm starting to know the river too."

Joey, who is currently in the final year of his stay at Char-Lan District High School said this was the quickest he has ever raced the river.

The duo was clocked in at 2:06.06.

Being one of the last canoes to leave St. Andrews, the Van Loon's were in the top six to first pass the finish line.

"We're clicking," said Corey.

"We left at the end and it was fun coming up through the field. With the high waters it was quite high to get buy people."

And what about his partner?

"It's experience well taught," Corey chuckles.

"He's learning quite quickly. You have to have the knowledge of where to put the boat."

Corey has had a lot of success at the local race.

In fact, in 1994 he teamed up with Serge Corbin and was clocked at the fastest time (1:51.40) for Raisin River Canoe Race competition.

That year the river was also at the record highest level which meant higher flow levels.

The team, which was entered in the pro boat class, uses a light canoe for the race.

Fully loaded their boat weighs 30 to 35 pounds.

The Van Loon's will take this race and build on it as they prepare for around 20 more races throughout the summer months.

Their next pro races take place in the months of May and June.

Nothing is better than winning at home though, right?

"It's fun to race here," said Joey.

"It's fun to do some paddling on this river and it's nice to do well at a local race."

Urquhart named top goalie at tournament

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

It's been 24 years since Carmen MacMillan of the Glengarry Stars donated a set of indoor goals to the Cornwall Indoor Soccer League after a one-year Alexandria Sports Palace Indoor Soccer Tournament.

In 1977, the first year of the tournament, the Glengarry Stars captured the tournament championship.

Only nine teams took part that year.

In 1980 the Stars won their second championship.

In 1996 the Hearts of Glengarry captured the women's division championship.

During the past two weekends Cornwall has been a hot bed for indoor soccer enthusiasts.

The CISL hosted it's annual invitational tournament and people of all ages were able to take part.

68 teams took in this year's event.

Tournament chairman Frank Marton said he was happy with the participation.

"I had teams standing by waiting to get in. I'm quite happy with 68."

Marton said that the tournament took about four months of work and telephone calls to organize.

"The past month and a half the phone has been ringing off the hook. There is lots of work to it, it's almost a full time job."

Last weekend's weather changes affected the playing conditions of the tournament.

Three arenas were used during the weekend.

The Bob Turner Memorial Centre and the "Turtle Dome" on Cornwall Island hosted the men's tournament while Long Sault Arena hosted the women's'.

"I heard the conditions in Long Sault were excellent," said Marton.

"At the Bob Turner and on Cornwall Island there was lots of condensation Saturday."

City Gold finalists again

In the women's division Soccer Magic from Kingston defeated City Gold from Cornwall 2-0 in the final.

City Gold advanced into the semi-finals with a bye after defeating Soccer Magic in a shootout after the round robin.

Both teams were tied with five points and needed the shootout to decide who would get the bye.

City Gold is the only team to ever make the final of an open tournament. They did it for the second straight year as they lost in the final last year as well.

Alexandria had two teams make the playoffs.

Berkshire defeated former Glengarry District High School student Lori St. Denis and the rest of the St. Lawrence Vikings 2-1 in a shootout in the first round.

Marton compliments one of the Berkshire players.

"Melissa MacDonald is always an outstanding player."

MacDonald scored the winner in Berkshire's victory over the Vikings.

The Hearts of Glengarry lost to Soccer Magic 4-0, also in the first round.

Char-Lan earned two points in the round robin and failed to make the playoffs.

Avonmore, which boasted several Glengarrians, was held pointless in the tournament.

The tournament was a special one for Glengarry's Laura Urquhart.

The goaltender finished the tournament with a goals against of two. The City Gold player was flawless up until the final where she eventual allowed two goals in a 2-0 loss. Urquhart was named the tournaments best goalie.

Urquhart earned the same award at a tournament held in Kingston three weeks ago.

In that tournament, City Gold lost to the Belleville Grasshoppers in the final.

Milan A.C win tourney

On the men's side, Milan A.C of St. Leonarde, Que. ended up being the big winner.

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Having success away from home

Alexandria's Lori St. Denis was named St. Lawrence College, Kingston Campus' female athlete of the year

Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

Alexandria's Lori St. Denis is nearing the end of an exciting year at St. Lawrence College in Kingston.

Labeled "the Hick" by her companions, St. Denis has used her talent gained after years of competition on Glengarry soccer pitches to emerge as the 1999-2000 Kingston, St. Lawrence College Female Athlete of the Year.

""It's a good confidence booster," said St. Denis in a phone interview from Kingston.

"I never expected it. There's talent from all over here. It's something to win this outside of Glengarry."

The award is not totally based on her athletic achievements (including varsity indoor soccer, outdoor soccer and volleyball team participation) though.

The award recognizes students' achievement at the academic level as well.

At the beginning of the year, St. Denis was prepared to throw out any possibilities of playing sports this school year but with some persuasion changed her mind.

"I went into school in September wanting to keep my marks up. I didn't think I could do that while playing soccer," she said. "Some girls I met in my first year convinced me to play, it's pretty amazing. I went into it not thinking I would get anything."

St. Denis attended St. Lawrence a year ago in the General Arts program.

Both of St. Denis' soccer teams had pretty impressive seasons.

The indoor team finished in third (one point behind the two top teams who were tied) in the Ontario College Athletics Association regular season.

The team played in tournaments throughout the year and travelled to Kitchener for the OCAA championships. There they finished second winning the silver medal after a 1-0 loss to Humber in the final.

In the outdoor season, St. Denis was slotted for a position she never played before, sweeper.

"I didn't know how to sit back and wait for the ball, how to let the ball come back to me. It didn't take long for me to learn though."

St. Denis did learn quickly as her improved play earned her the nomination as women's outdoor soccer co-MVP with Iroquois' Maria Leonardo.

St. Lawrence indoor and outdoor soccer coach Terry Bagnariol said he had a lot of confidence in St. Denis all year.

"She wasn't sure if she was playing at the start, I was going to go to the school to make sure," he said.

"I don't need to coach her. She played sweeper for the first time and did well. She's a great team leader and a very pleasant person to work with."

St. Denis' talent also allowed the coach to key in on areas of need.

"With a short season we can key in on other players, she always knows what to do. As a coach, she's exactly what you're looking for."

Along with soccer, St. Denis also played some volleyball this year.

With five of St. Lawrence's varsity players leaving the school mid-season, St. Denis jumped right in and was slotted at once, again in a new position called libro.

"It's basically digger. It's very defensive. I go for tipped balls."

St. Denis said her success this year is the reward after some hard work.

"You have to work to improve. Sports seem to come naturally to me. It's a stress relief."

Back in her high school days, St. Denis was part of Glengarry District High School's volleyball and soccer teams. She also played soccer with Greenfield (Glengarry Soccer League), the over 18 Hearts, Cornwall Indoor Soccer for the Hearts, and Glengarry Indoor Soccer for the Northerners. St. Denis also played ball hockey for Maxville.

As a multi-sport athlete, St. Denis prefers soccer.

"I like soccer because it's the sport where I excel. There isn't as much opportunity in Glengarry to play volleyball as there is soccer."St. Denis was back home last weekend as her indoor soccer team from St. Lawrence took part in the Cornwall Invitational Soccer tournament.

"I'm looking forward to it," St. Denis said before the tournament, of the opportunity to play against her friends with her college team.

Looking back at her female of the year award, St. Denis doesn't put it as the only highlight of the year.

"The biggest moment, even next to that is winning the silver medal. At GDHS we always had good teams but I never made it past EOSSSA. Playing in the OCAA gold medal game, it was sweet."



Lori St. Denis was named female athlete of the year at Kingston's St. Lawrence College this year. Staff photo — Todd Anderson

Medal winners from the 24th annual Raisin River Race

A total of 166 canoes took part in the 24th annual Raisin River Canoe Race last weekend. A complete list of all the medal winners is listed below.

Men's Recreational

1. Tod Vandrish, Raymond Shannon
2. Dominic Dostie, Francois Boulanger
3. Howard McKell, Randy Collette
4. Denis Grenon, James Goudie
5. Jeff Scott, Jamie Bender
6. Eric Desjardins, Martin Perreault
7. Glenn O'Connor, Serge Mielette
8. Christian Cote, Raymond Piche
9. Jeffrey Prieur, Robbie Coleman
10. Pascall Bellovago, Hermenegilde Hotte

Women's Recreational

1. Dena Gill, Kirsten Hansen
2. Julie Fulton, Tina Barr
3. Jessica Head, Neom Alain

Student Recreational

1. Pat Picard, Guillaume Bellefeuille
2. Marcel Booyink, Mike King
3. Corey Wheeler, Shawn Maloney

Mixed Recreational

1. Kathleen Willis, Guy Willis
2. Yvon Poirier, Colleen Poirier
3. Brent Lauzon, Leeza Jarvo

Adult and Youth Recreational

1. Brian Gill, Scott Gill
2. Marcel Lalande, Andre Lalande
3. Clair McPhail, John McPhail

17 foot open

1. Maurice Sauve, Claude Roux
2. Jean-Paul Claude, Yvon Ranger
3. Wally Kaczkowski, Mike Simpson
4. Bruce Kennedy, Chad Kennedy
5. Ron Phillips, Doug Bretzlaff

Pro boats

1. Corey Van Loon, Joey Van Loon
2. Pierre Lavictoire, Bruno Major
3. John Doyle, Pierre Pinard

Masters

1. Maurice Sauve, Claude Roux

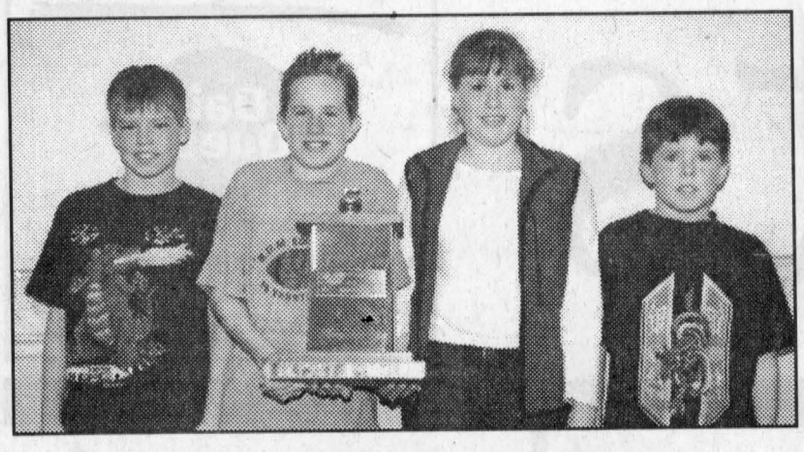
High School Participation

1. St. Joe's, Cornwall (31 students)

Top five overall

1. **Pro-** Corey and Joey Van Loon, 2:06.06
2. **Pro-** Pierre Lavictoire and Bruno Major, 2:13.00.
3. **Pro-** John Doyle and Doug Bertzlaff, 2:16.21.
4. **17 foot-** Maurice Sauve and Claude Roux, 2:21.57.
5. **17 foot-** Jean Paul Claude and Yvon Ranger, 2:22.02.

Maxville Curling Club Awards



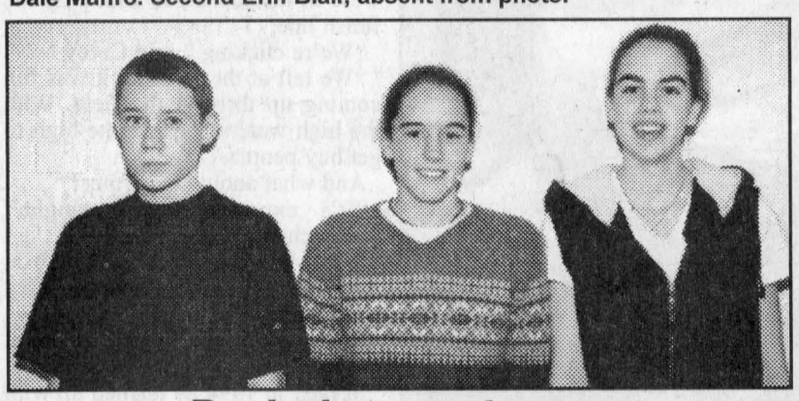
Green Dyer Bantam Curlers

Winners of the Green Dyer Bantam Curlers from left are: second David Hoar, lead Jacob Benton, skip Deanna MacCuaig and third Hughie MacQueen.



Munro and Morris Funeral Homes

Winners of the Munro and Morris Funeral Homes trophy are from left: skip Stuart McKay, third Bill Bailey, lead Brent MacInnis and sponsor Dale Munro. Second Erin Blair, absent from photo.



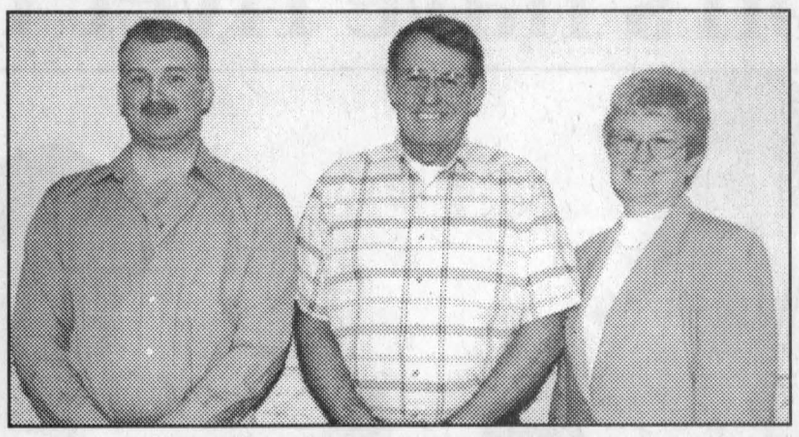
Badminton winners

Char-Lan District High School students winners from left are: Addison MacDonald (silver medal in the midget men's singles), Chelsea Legault and Amanda St. Louis (gold in the junior girls doubles).



Elizabeth & Sandor Stewart draw

Winners of the Elizabeth and Sandor Stewart draw are from left: skip Stuart McKay, third Kelly Evans, lead Frank Sheridan and second Marc Evans.



February / March draw

Pictured from left are the winners of the February / March draw from left are: skip Neil McIntosh, second Keith Seguin and lead Hilda Seguin. Absent is third Glenn Martel.



Badminton winners

Glengarry District High School winners at the SDG badminton championships from left are Rosemary Huxted (junior ladies singles gold medal), Paul Campeau and Nick Michaud (senior men's doubles gold medal), Jason Robinson and Natalie Dicaire (silver in the senior mixed doubles) Jessica Robinson and Julien Quesnel (gold in the midget mixed doubles). Staff photos — Todd Anderson

Milan A.C takes men's division

(Continued from page 13)

Milan A.C defeated Diable Rouge of Candiac 1-0 in the final.

As to the Glengarry contingent:

Legion Inter failed to make the playoffs as did Lancaster's Wee Ceilidh and the Stars from Alexandria.

Wee Ceilidh finished with no points.

Meanwhile the Stars finished tied in their division with Pointe Claire with three points each but lost because they had fewer goals scored.

Marton was asked about the talent of out-of town teams.

"We call it an open tournament. Teams like Soccer Magic for example are really the Kingston All-Stars. Teams from places like Kingston and Belleville aren't going to come here with Mickey Mouse teams."

Ball hockey registration

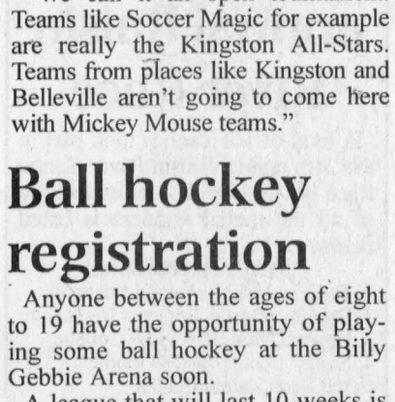
Anyone between the ages of eight to 19 have the opportunity of playing some ball hockey at the Billy Gebbie Arena soon.

A league that will last 10 weeks is starting up and will include three divisions.

The co-ed division will be eight to 11, 12 to 14 and 15 to 19 years of age.

Games will be played most likely on Wednesday nights with the 15 to 19 year-olds playing on a separate night.

Registration will take place Apr. 20 and 21 at the Billy Gebbie Arena from 6 to 8 p.m. Costs for each player in each division is $35.



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Overall winners

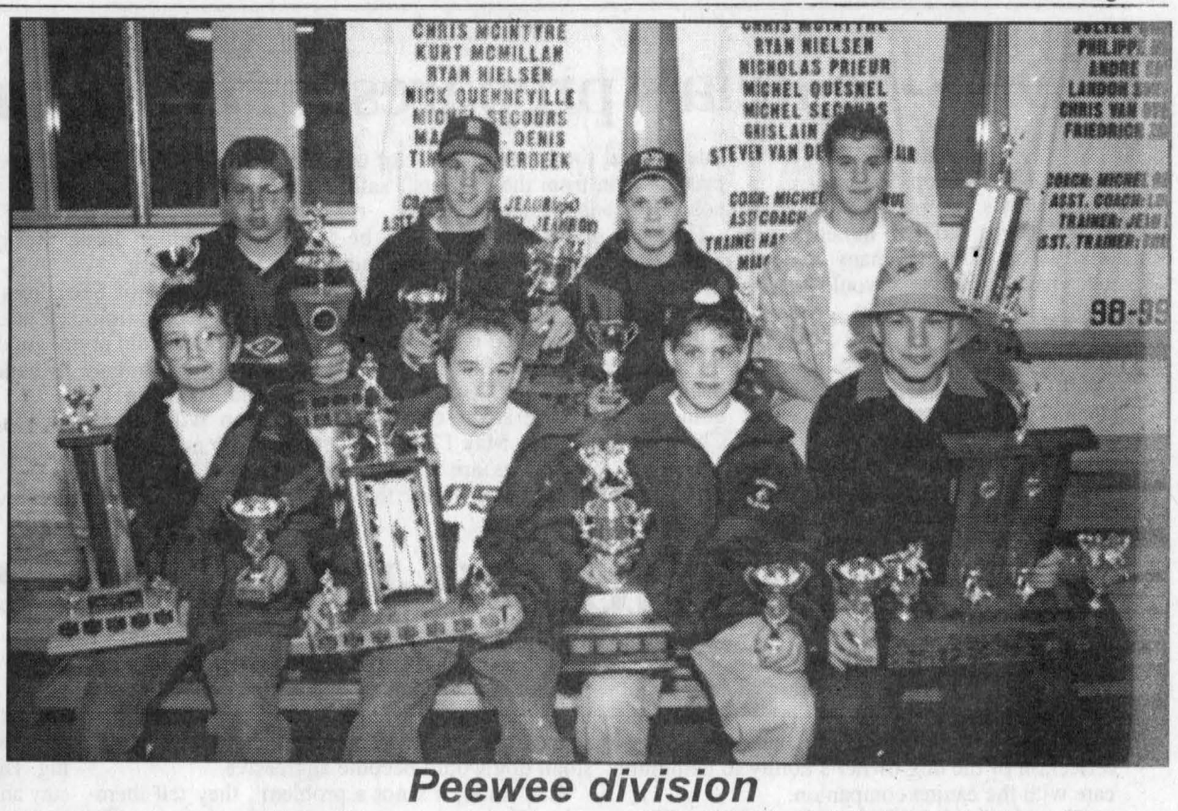
The Alexandria and District Minor Hockey Association held its annual awards night at Billy Gebbie Arena on Friday. Winning the top awards were, bottom row, from left, Joshua Lapierre for novice travelling most promising forward, Andrew McIntyre for midget travelling overall, Mathieu Decoeur for most promising goalie; top row, from left, Pascal Joanette for 3M Coaching Award (tykes and midget), Pierre Paul Decoeur for most promising referee, Roch Lebrun for the Jean Major Gatorade Canadian Hockey Safety Program (Alexandria Bantam Glens), and Luc Sauve for volunteer of the year.

Staff photos - Greg Peerenboom



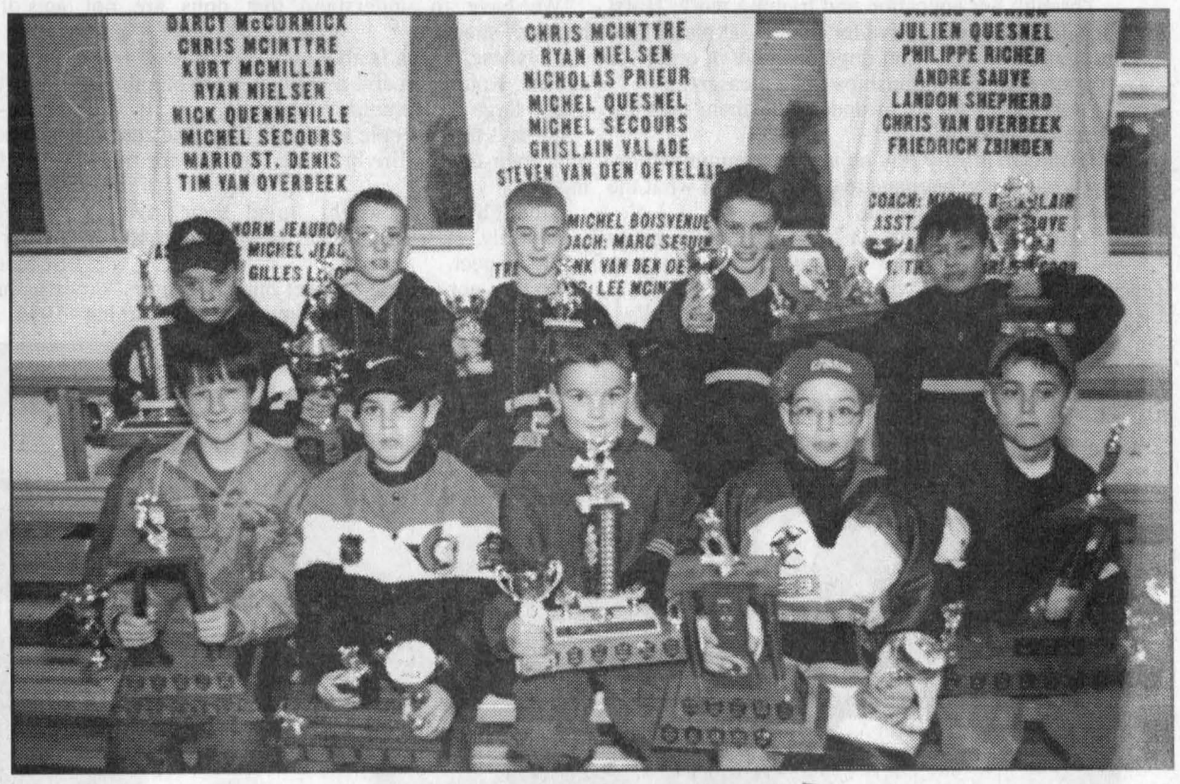
Bantam and Midget

Award winners for bantam house were, bottom row, from left, Julien Borris for most improved, Justin Jarvo for most gentlemanly, Marc Sauve for midget travelling most sportsmanlike, for bantam travelling, Steven Stewart for MVP, Philippe Menard for most sportsmanlike, Jean Robert Besner for most improved; top row, from left, for bantam travelling, Jason Quesnel for most sportsmanlike, Andre Sauve for most improved; for midget travelling, Jason Vickers for MVP, Kevin Libbos for most improved, Shane O'Brien for bantam travelling MVP, and Robert Decoste for bantam house MVP.



Peewee division

Top performers for peewee house were, bottom row, from left, Kevin Millette for best goalie, Luc Beaudoin for most promising forward, Adam St. Denis for academic performance, Chad Ladouceur for MVP, Leo Lebrun for most improved; for travelling, Brent McNab for most improved, Brad MacLeod for most promising house defenceman, Francis Carriere for most travelling MVP.



Novice division

Winning awards for novice house were, bottom row, from left, Shaun Gallagher for most improved, Andre Bellefeuille for most promising forward, Stone McCauley for most valuable goalie, Yanik Rochon for most sportsmanlike, Clay Chadsey for MVP; top row, from left,, Tyler O'Brien for best defenceman, for travelling team, Kyle Lalonde for most improved, Pat Hurtubise for most gentlemanly, Shane Kitchen for MVP and Andrew Gallai for academic performance.

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GDHS-Le Relais prepares for track and field season

By Ricardo Davis
News Co-op Student

Last year's performance in track and field by GDHS athletes was impressive and it left many wondering what the outcome would be this year.

There has already been practices held as students prepare for this year's competition but due to the weather several have been cancelled.

"Hopefully the weather will get better so we can do more outdoor training. The kids are showing a lot of interest and there has been a lot of participation from the midgets," said coach Stephane Hamelin.

The first warm-up meet will be held on April 28 at St. Lawrence and the second one will be May 2. The official Championship meet for SDG will be May 9. The top two finishers in each event at the SDG championship will go to EOSSSA which is going to take place at the Grenville Christian College on May 17-18.

Although predictions are a bit too early Hamelin told *The News* they should do well in most events because he has group of kids with potential.

Veteran member Jason Robinson shares the optimism.

"There is a lot of new faces and most of the people from last year are coming back. We did pretty good last year and we are hoping to build on that," said Robinson

Robinson will be participating in senior 200 meters, long jump and high jump.

Another athlete entering several categories is Kevin Fanning.

"I'm really excited," said Kevin Fanning.

"Trying to win and having fun are going to be two of my main objectives," Fanning said.

Hamelin said practice time is a factor determining how will the athletes do.

"It should be interesting to see how well we will do because we don't really have a lot of time for practice and the first meet is coming soon," said Hamelin.

Understanding man's best friend

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

It is often said that dogs will grow up to resemble their master's personality but it is rather a reflection of the dog owner's ability to communicate with the canine companion.

"They don't think like us although they like to do the same things as we do," says trainer Bev Hurst of Vankleek Hill who has been working with dogs for over 25 years.

Through her education and training work, Hurst acts like a representative for canines, explaining to the human world what dogs perceive in order for human-canine relationships to be pleasant.

"It is easier for us to understand them than for them to understand us."

While we mostly rely on verbal communication, dogs use body language to get an idea of what the heck we're talking about.

Instead of screaming our lungs out for our pet to listen, she recommends taking an affirmative posture which the dog will respect.

"They're not deaf, we don't have to scream."

It's also a matter of understanding from what perspective the dog is looking at you. She says many people don't bring smaller dogs to training school because they can't see how and why a small dog would become aggressive.

"'It's small, it's not a problem', they tell themselves."

But what these people don't understand is fear aggression, one of the worst forms of aggressiveness.

"We have to understand that dogs are not human," she says.

A Maltese, which is about the size of your average cat, would perceive a child as more of a threat than a large St. Bernard would.

She says most people wait until they lose control over their dog before bringing their pet for training.

Although dogs might love their owners immensely, Hurst says love does not necessarily imply respect.

"Love is not respect, respect must be taught."

And that is where positive motivational training comes in, hence Lein Dog Obedience School where Hurst shares her knowledge.

Hurst's philosophy that canine behavioral problems stem from their masters is reflected in training. The first lesson is not for the dog to learn to sit, stay and heel. It's aimed at the dog handler to get a better understanding of dog psychology, the world perceives through their pooch's eyes.

Her method revolves around rewarding the dog for good behaviour rather than punishing them for acts of disobedience.

"We have to give something back to the dog," she says.

Whether it's a kind word, a friendly pat or a bacon-flavoured treat, the dog is always in for a treat at class, as long as it obeys.

And the system seems to work. Hurst was the owner, trainer and breeder of the number-one Westhighland White Terrier in Obedience in 1986, owner and trainer of the number-one Giant Schnauzer in obedience for 1987 and 1987. She also had the number-four Kerry Blue Terrier in 1996.



Lorraine Bériault, in no particular order, Sylvie Découer, Marcel Francoeur, René Gauthier, Richard Glaude, Benoit Lafrance, Lorraine Lanthier, Stella Legros, Rolland Levac, John MacDonald, Jocelyn Marleau, Claire Paquette, Remi Prud'homme, Jean Robidoux and Yvonne Robinson were given certificates of recognition for volunteering with numerous organizations in 1999.

Staff photo - Greg Peerenboom

Volunteers honoured last week

By Greg Peerenboom
News Editor

Last week was as good a time as any to recognize the volunteerism, and that's what the Centre de Sante Communautaire de L'Estrie did for the francophone community in Glengarry.

Sixteen organizations in the county each nominated one individual who provided outstanding volunteering to their organization during the past year.

The participating groups were the Optimiste Green Valley, Glen Robertson, North Lancaster and Dalkeith, Centre culturelle, Club Richelieu, Fraternite, UCFO (North Lancaster), Sacre-Coeur parish, Conseil d'ecole Elda-Rouleau, Conseil d'ecole Le Relais, Fermieres, Chevaliers de Colomb Alexandria, La Soupiere and St. Vincent de Paul.

Organizer Lorraine Lanthier of the Optimiste Alexandria said the dinner and presentations ceremony is a chance for everyone to get-together in familiar surroundings.

It's only the second year the Centre Sante has held the volunteer recognition night after it was held for many years in Cornwall and the entire district was represented.

"In Cornwall they had more than 200 people. We didn't know anyone, but here we do know each other and its nicer," Lanthier said.



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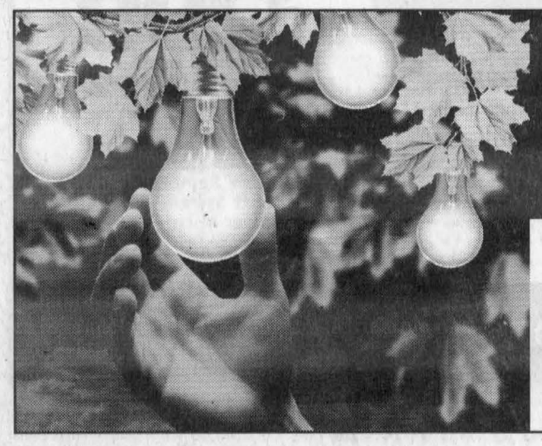
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Local girl makes good in Kingston

Congratulations to Lori St. Denis for winning the "top female athlete of the year" and MVP for soccer awards at Kingston's St. Lawrence College Athletic Awards banquet Mar. 29. Lori played indoor and outdoor soccer and volleyball for the college. The male and female top athlete awards are presented to the student-athletes who "display qualities of leadership and sportsmanship on and off the playing fields while maintaining a strong academic standing." Lori is presently finishing her second year at the college.

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Also a volunteer is needed for the Dornie Road. If interested, call Alison Wilson at 527-5619.

Easter hunt

Greenfield Recreation are having an Easter hunt this Saturday in the former township hall for all Greenfield children starting at 1 p.m. A musician will entertain at 1:30 p.m.

There will be three prizes for the best colouring contest. Also an Easter basket will be raffled.

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The mass of "Resurrection of Our Lord" on Easter Sunday at St. Catherine of Sienna will be at 9:30 a.m.

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Louise Shott has spent 10 days visiting family in Edmonton.

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Allister and Linda Baggs spent the weekend of Apr. 8 to 9 in Belleville visiting family members.

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William and Johanna Akkermans have recently enjoyed three weeks vacation visiting with family in Holland.

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Gerald, Pat and Paul McDonald from Aurora spent the weekend of Apr. 8-9 here and attended the 25th anniversary party for Iona and Paul Luscombe.

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Weatherwise: March went out like a lamb but April sure came in like a lion.

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Take note: Greenfield will be entering soccer teams in all the minor divisions so there is still time to sign up for these teams. To registers call Willie Kippen, 527-3126 or Marc Duval, 527-3234.

Removal of helpful signs a blow to local convenience store owner

Marielle Leblanc of Marielle's Confectionery at MacCrimmon's Corners was in a bit of a tear the other day when I dropped in.

"Did you know that they have taken down all the signs on the 417 that tell if there are services at an exit?" she exclaimed. "And now a private company is trying to sell me a big blue sign with my name on it for $2,500 a year!"

Isn't it considered a bit of a safety thing to have those brown service signs telling where you can get gas or food or a room for the night?

Marielle says that she has had quite a number of people looking for gas and directions that have come down off the highway not knowing what they would find.

Many small enterprises like Marielle's will miss the business and not be available to the travelling public because they can't afford to put out the yearly rent on the new signs.

She's been on the phone and found out that apparently our MP Jean Marc Lalonde was amazed no one else had brought the matter to his attention. He is now using his influences to check into the situation.

We'll keep you posted!

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Come on out Apr. 25 at 7 p.m. to Volunteer Night at the old Kenyon Township hall in Greenfield. If you've ever considered helping out at the Glengarry Pioneer Museum, now's the time to let the committee know what your talents are.

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A little white object down in the grass caught my eye as I came in from the back fields. It was a foamy hard egg case laid last summer by a preying mantis! I'll let you know if anything hatches now that it's indoors and warm.

Old farm houses being what they are, wasps, mosquitoes and lady bugs are more common than flies, so a few preying mantis shouldn't make any difference.

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Arbitration will settle public school labour contract talks

By *News* Staff

The possibility of cancelling classes for about 40,000 public school students across Eastern Ontario has vanished.

A strike by support staff workers at the Upper Canada District School Board has been averted.

The executive of the 1,250 members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees has proposed to the school board negotiators that outstanding issues be settled through an arbitrator.

The arbitrator, who will be agreed upon mutually by the union and the board, will review submissions from both sides and then make binding decisions.

Board chair Art Buckland, of Martintown, said arbitration is the only way to ensure the needs of parents and students are met.

"Children are why we are here and we could not let them down by voting for strike action," Buckland said.

Union president Bill Buckler said most of the previous negotiation did resolve a majority of the issues.

An exhausted Buckler said their negotiating team did as much as they could and the arbitrator would address just a handful of issues, which are:

- harmonization of wage rates,
- shift premium for evening shift,
- retroactivity of wage rates,
- protection of Educational Assistants who currently work greater than 32.5 hours per week,
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The no labour stoppage is subject to ratification by union members and the school board of directors.



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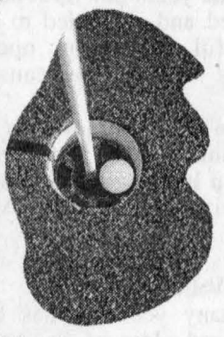

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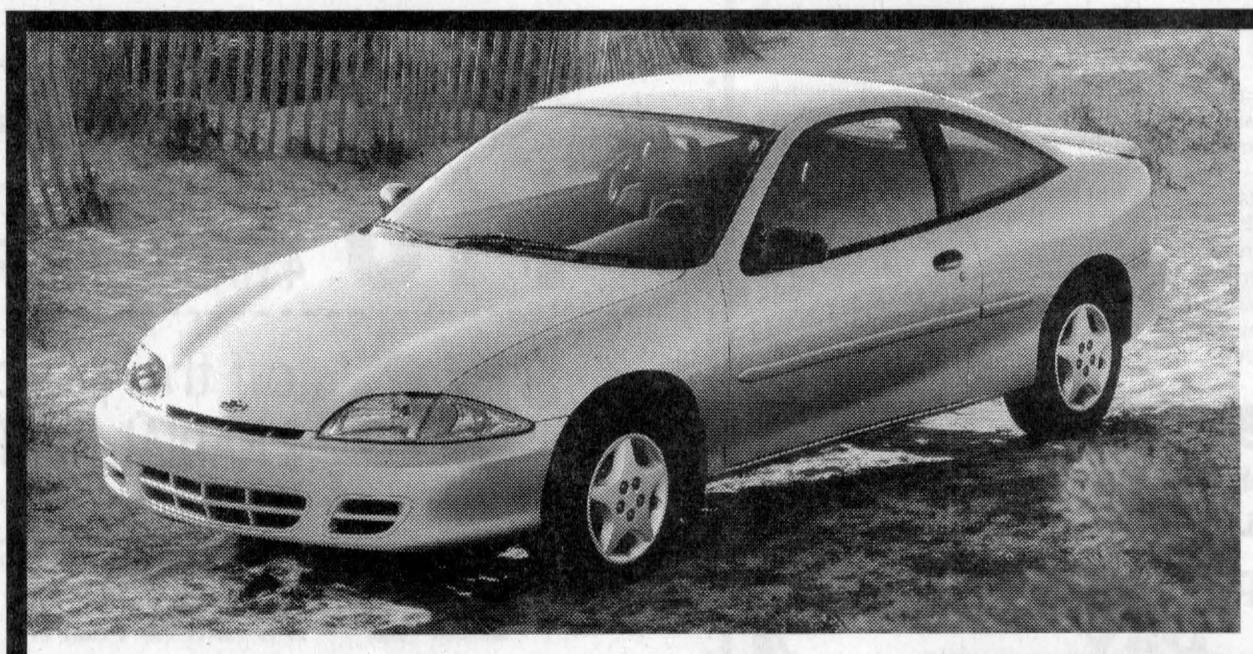

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PRE-DELIVERY INSPECTION	NO EXTRA CHARGE
PST/GST (Incl. Tax On Payment)	$625
SECURITY DEPOSIT	$300
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE ON DELIVERY	$5,093

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GAS TAX	$400
PRE-DELIVERY INSPECTION	NO EXTRA CHARGE
PST/GST (Incl. Tax On Payment)	$924
SECURITY DEPOSIT	$325
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE ON DELIVERY	$7,407

With $0 down, monthly payment is $438 (plus tax). $1,489 due on delivery.

Based on 3.4% annual lease rate, 36 month term. $0.12/km charge over 60,000 km for 36 months. Option to purchase at lease end is $18,546 (plus applicable taxes). Other lease options available. Licence, Insurance, P.P.S.A. & Admin. Fees Extra.



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GAS TAX	NOT APPLICABLE
PRE-DELIVERY INSPECTION	NO EXTRA CHARGE
PST/GST (Incl. Tax On Payment)	$612
SECURITY DEPOSIT	$325
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE ON DELIVERY	$5,015

With $0 down, monthly payment is $393 (plus tax). $927 due on delivery.

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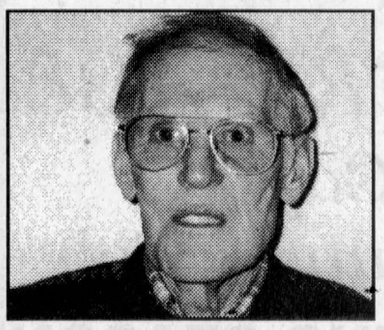


GORDON FERGUSON
(1931 –

Gordon Ferguson graduated as an Agriculture Engineer from the University of Guelph in 1953 and joined the extension department of the Kemptville Agriculture School where he worked in drainage surveys.

In 1954, he started his own business as a tile drainage contractor. These first years were difficult; with wet conditions, poor drainage outlets and a clientele dubious about the benefits of this new technology.

Tile drainage field days were often held in different townships to demonstrate the benefits of tiling. These events were usually a cooperative effort between the drainage contractor, the soil and crop improvement association and the participating farmers.

Since most jobs were small, Gordon covered an area from Brockville to the Quebec border and north of Ottawa.

It was theses modest beginnings which changed agriculture in Eastern Ontario from one based on hay and pasture to higher valued crops including corn and soybeans.

Gordon was a founding member of the Ontario Farm Drainage Association.

In 1959; Gordon purchased a 375 acre farm in Lancaster Township along Hwy 34.

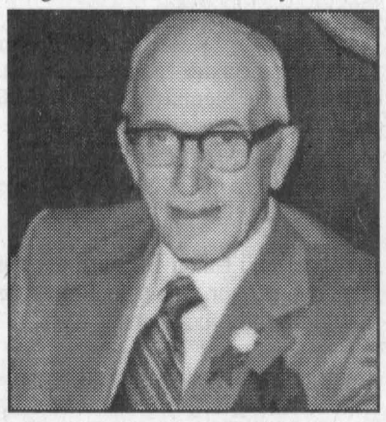
Over the years this farm has been improved and expanded to a very successful cash crop operation growing corn, soybeans and clovers.

Gordon Ferguson has been a long time member of the Glengarry Soil and Crop Improvement Association and received their Award of Merit in 1992.

He is former director of the Ottawa Valley Farm Show.

For many years he has been a trustee and elder of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, South Lancaster.

Gordon and his wife Elizabeth have three children; two sons each with their cash crop farm and a daughter married to a dairy farmer.



MURDOCH ARKINSTALL
(1907 – 1980)

Murdoch Arkinstall took over the family farm (Maxvegan Farm) and its Holstein herd with his father passed away in 1947.

Murdie, as he was commenly known, had a sharp eye for good cattle and was able to develop a high quality herd which was not only recognized by his peers, but by the Holstein fraternity at large.

Murdie was one of the founding directors of what was to become Eastern Breeders Inc. Kemptville, and was a member of the first Bull Buying Committee.

In a herd that averaged 9.9 registrations per year, he bred two very good bulls, one with a superior production proof, eight very good cows and six that amassed 13 stars.

He was Premier Breeder at the 1959 Glengarry Black and White Day, where his Maxvegan Rewayne Hilda was Grand Champion.

He had the highest under 20 production herd din the county for four out of five years priors to his dispersal sale.

His consignments twice topped the annual All Eastern Sale.

He was president of the Glengarry Holstein Club in 1953-54.

In 1973, he was awarded the Master Breeder Shield by Holstein Canada. The Maxvegan herd was dispersed in 1962.

Murdie and his wife Della had two children.

He was active in community activities such as Farm Forum, 4-H Clubs, Ploughing Matches, and the Maxville Curling Club.

They were members of the Maxville United Church where he was an elder and a member of the Board of Stewards.

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4-H News

MARGO PATRICK
347-7298

After this weekend's return to spring, it is time to think of more livestock 4-H clubs.

The North and South Horse clubs are about to begin. This year the horse manual has been rewritten to be a little different from the way the manuals were before but the fun will still be there and the clubs will culminate with a showmanship class.

To register for the North Horse Club, call Linda Huxted (525-2473) or Elaine Van der Byl (525- 2473). For information and to register for the South Club, call Hilary 525-0674, Ingrid, 527-5310 or Margo 347-7298. Both clubs will be starting soon.

Nag note

The nag note for this week is about the deadline for the "Opportunities of a Lifetime". Be sure you check this booklet to see if there are any events that you would like to attend and send in the application form.

If there are any questions about the events, call Margo 347-7298. The events have been attended by many of our Glengarry members who have always come home excited about the wonderful time they enjoyed and the great new 4-H friends they have made or revisited.

Check out the website

Several people have been asking about the 4-H website. Set your browser to http://www.4- hontario.ca to see what is going on in Ontario.

To see what is going on or about to happen in Glengarry, look under News & Events by region and click Glengarry. There you will find a calendar of scheduled events. As well all the Glengarry News press reports are also posted on the website, so that other areas will know what is ongoing in our area.

Tole painting

For Press Reports this week, we are pleased to present two new reporters. The first is from Jenni Nixon about the new Tole Painting Club.

Apr. 10 was the first meeting for the 4-H Tole Painting Club. This club is a pilot project. This means that it is approved by our local 4-H organization and our leaders make the books with information from other counties, the internet, and knowledgeable people.

Our first order of business was to hold elections. Elected were: Louise Quenville for president, Julie Dumouchel for vice president, Lee-Anne Quenville for secretary and Jennifer Nixon for press reporter. The other members are: Alicia and Kylie Cumming, Sarah Nugent, Rachel MacPherson, Chelsey and Kaitlyn MacPherson. Our leaders are Margo Patrick and Hilary Beaty.

We started painting in our books, learning different types of brushes, brush strokes and colour shades. Thanks to Margo and Hilary for the snacks.

Our next meeting was April 17.

Dairy club news

Our second report is from the North Dairy Club, one of three dairy clubs in Glengarry. Emily Vallance reports for us.

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The great race is over. With a fast and frigid river canoeists from far and wide, one hundred and sixty six of them, took part in the Raisin River Race on Sunday. For observers it was quite cool but for those who were unlucky, a dump in the water was a lot worse. Congratulations to all of the winners.

Last Tuesday evening Barry watched with dismay as our little dog slid slowly down the slippery bank and into the river. Thinking that Gus would turn around and climb back up he went outside and watched. Not! He headed out for the ice. Only problem was. . . it was not ice. Gus kept slipping through the deceptive snow sludge.

After watching our silly little pet make a few tries while getting further away the hero factor kicked in and Barry jumped in and rescued him. Brrr! In the meantime I was upstairs, totally unaware of the drama unfolding outside. Loud yells caught my attention and I ran downstairs to see Barry holding Gus and torrents of water running down both of them.

The story ends well. Both are fine. Barry has a few cuts from the ice. Since he actually held his glasses in his mouth he probably drank some river water with no apparent effects. And Gus, well, he knows that we are put on this earth to care for him.

Auction

A great crowd gathered at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in South Lancaster last Saturday. The first Goods and Services auction was very successful and great fun as well. Barry and I managed to check out the goods and were totally impressed by the articles on display. There were many wonderful items and services donated by local businesses and church members as well.

A special thanks is sent to professional auctioneer, Theresa Taylor of South Lancaster. She and her staff donated their expertise that helped to make this event so successful.

Funds from the auction were raised for several millennium projects including a new church sign, church flood lights and a Welcome Millennium Garden.

The following day, Apr. 16, the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was celebrated by125 members and friends. During this service James and Elaine Lalonde were welcomed into the church family by Transfer of Membership. Special Palm Sunday music included a beautiful duet by Kathy Dube and Duncan Phillips. They were accompanied by Anne Kanz on the piano

A Good Friday service will be held at St. Andrew's on Apr. 21 at 7:30 p.m. Easter Sunday worship is at 11 a.m. and during this service Andrew Joseph and Evan Philip, twin sons of Claude and Allison Emard will be baptized. Special music will include Sarah Pattingale on trumpet and guest soloist Joyce Hammock. The community is cordially invited to these services.

Thank you

The North Lancaster Volunteer Fire Department sends thanks to all those who braved the last winter storm of the season and supported the Annual Pancake Brunch at the Optimist Hall. Indeed, over 200 people were served.

The volunteers would like to thank the following suppliers and those who made donations: Yves St. Pierre and Jim Wightman, Robert Lancaster and John McLeod, Lefebvre Farm, Vogel's Fine Meats, Ferme Avicole Major Ltee, Glengarry Milk Committee and Marche Luc & Tanya Decoeur. Paramedic, Andre Turbide of the Active Canadian Emergency and Training Services made a great presentation with the portable defibrillator on display. Barry and I, along with many others, found this presentation most interesting. Thank you Andre.

Andre mentioned that the voice on this very modern and safe machine has the same voice as does the F18 fighter planes. Our son-in-law has a close friend who flies these planes so this snippet of trivia had some meaning to us.

Training will start in early May on the proper use of the defibrillator. June is the target date that the service will be made available to our community.

Lenten service

Noon Hour Lenten Services at Knox United Church in Lancaster are almost over. They have been extremely well attended with an average of 50 to 60 persons weekly. Thanks to the generosity of those attending $700 will be sent to the Canadian Food Grains Bank.

The final service will be on Wednesday. Doug Warren, a student minister of the United Church, will provide both the worship and music leadership for this service.

Rev. Gary Stokes would like to express his appreciation to all of the speakers and musicans who took part in Lenten services and to the ladies of the various churches for providing the delicious lunches. It was certainly a cooperative effort of Knox United, St. Andrew's Presbyterian, St. John's Anglican, as well as St Joseph's and St. Lawrence Catholic churches.

On Good Friday, April 21st, Christians in the Lancaster area will be commemorating the death of Jesus with a symbolic Procession of the Cross. This will feature the ways in which humanity has humiliated our Lord and will begin at St. Andrew's in South Lancaster at 12:20 p.m. After a short service the procession will walk, the cross being carried by a symbolic representative of our Lord, to St. Joseph's on Oak St. in Lancaster. There, another short service will be held. Finally, everyone will proceed to Knox United in Lancaster for a final service there. Refreshments will then be served. Everyone is invited to this procession and are encouraged to help the symbolic figure of Jesus to carry the Cross.

South Glengarry Clun Council

It's a new name for the same group that has expanded and redefined its character. The South Glengarry Club Council met for the second time, at the Knight's of Columbus breakfast on Sunday. There they not only supported the O.P.P. Youth Camp but made some very exciting plans for Canada Day 2000. Count on seeing some fun games for young and old, some great entertainment and, of course, our usual fine display of fireworks. More news later.

The next meeting is on April 30, 9 a.m. at Mario's.

Puddle Duck Egg Hunt

Please note this reminder. On Sunday, Apr. 23, the Annual Puddle Duck Egg Hunt is on at Cooper Marsh. From 2 to 4 p.m. there is a good time to be had for the young ones in your families. It's free but donations are really appreciated.

Women entrepreneurs

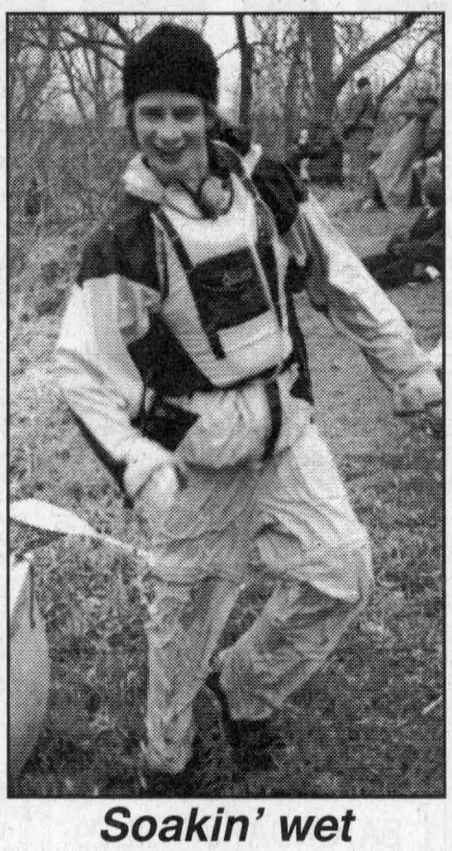
It was nice to see Theresa Taylor on Saturday. I discovered that she belongs to a very dynamic group called Women Entrepreneurs of Cornwall and Area,.or W.E. This is a network of locally based women in business.

Aside from running her own successful business, Theresa donates her expertise to a lot of charities. On Thursday she will again be the professional auctioneer for a Charity Auction hosted by W.E.

The list of items up for bid is amazing and, as always, the auction will be fun. Just add to the evening a guest appearance by CJOH newscaster, Max Keeping, and it's sure to be a success.

Like many fund-raisers in our area this is for a very good cause, The SD&G/Akwesasne Children's Treatment Centre.

It's at the Ramada Inn in Cornwall. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the auction starts at 6:30. Admission is $5.



Soakin' wet

Raisin River Canoe Race competitor Greg Alguire drips off on the bank of the river.

Staff photo - Greg Peerenboom

Summer job up for grabs

(Continued from page 18)

The organizational meeting of North Glengarry Junior Calf Club was held on Apr. 12 at the farm of David and Ann-Marie MacMillan. Our leaders this year are David MacMillan and Kris MacLeod. The leaders explained the expectations of the 4-H program to us and gave suggestions for choosing a proper calf.

The election for the club officers was held and the results are as follows: President - Mark Howes, Vice President - Jeff MacMillan, Secretary - Jessica St. Denis and Press Reporter - Emily Vallance.

Mark Howes thanked the MacMillan's for hosting our first meeting and our next meeting will be held once again at the MacMillan's on Apr. 25.

Help wanted

There are two summer job opportunities available from 4-H. One is a Youth Corp Co-Ordinator, which is one of four positions. This candidate will be responsible for fundraising, marketing and awareness raising of 4-H. The Youth Corps Coordinators work from a home based office and travel within a defined region.

The second Employment Opportunity is for a 4-H Resource Assistant, working out of Guelph. The job function is to aid in development and review of resources as well as update the current resources.

For more information on either of these positions either check the website or contact Margo. Application deadline is May 5, 2000.

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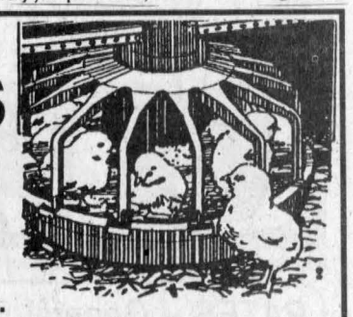

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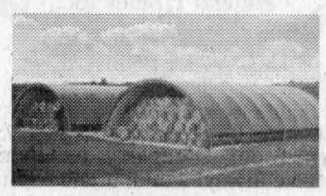

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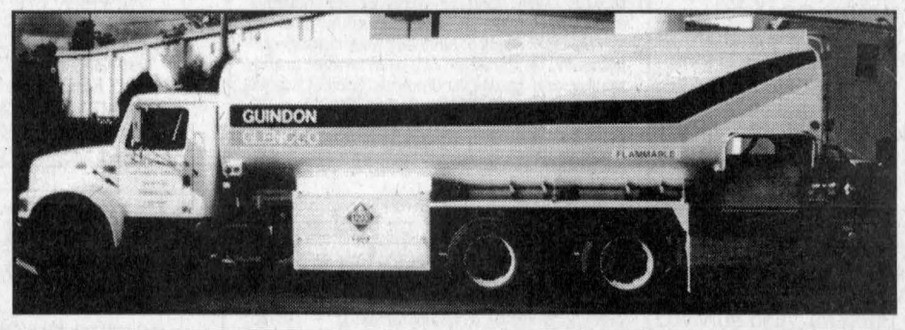

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In Memoriam

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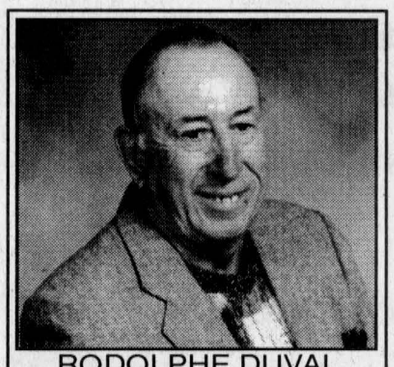
You're both gone but not forgotten.
Your memories I hold dear
Of a husband and son I cherish
In my heart year after year.
–Both sadly missed by wife and mother, Ellen M. Bissonnette 16-1p



RODOLPHE DUVAL
In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Rodolphe, who passed away on April 19, 1999.
One year has passed
Since you were called away
How well do we remember
Those sad and weary days
The suffering watching you day by day
We cried and prayed
That your dear life
Would not be taken away
We always think of you in our prayers
– Always remembered by your family: Louis and Nicole, Daniel and Christine, Mark, Lynne, Brian and grandchildren: Mélanie and Eric, Billy, Jessica, Maxime, Danny, Karine, Mathieu.
We miss you! 16-1p

Deaths

MUNRO & MORRIS
Funeral Homes Inc.
MAXVILLE BRANCH

PRESLEY, Hilliard Leonard (Leni) – At Maxville Manor on Thursday, April 13, 2000. Hilliard Leonard Presley, age 76 years. Father of Helen, Flora, Patricia and Mary. Also survived by his cousins Sharon, Anne and Keith. Predeceased by his son Merritt and brothers Murray and Warren. Relatives and friends called at Munro & Morris Funeral Home, Main Street, Maxville with funeral service held in the chapel of the funeral home on Tuesday, April 18. Interment Franklin's Corner Cemetery. 16-1c

MUNRO & MORRIS
Funeral Homes Inc.
ALEXANDRIA BRANCH

DARLING, JESSIE –Peacefully at the Community Nursing Home, Alexandria on Sunday April 16, 2000. Age 85 yrs. Jessie Wishart (nee Donald) beloved wife of the late James Douglas Darling. Dear mother of Joyce Julien (late Raoul) of Toronto, Donald Darling (Barbara) of Alexandria, Russell Darling (Ruth) of Brockville, Lynda Fleming (Alec) of Calgary and Lorna Seath (Chris) of Apple Hill. Predeceased by one son Raeburn. Also survived by several grandchildren, great grandchildren and one brother Howard Donald (Edith) of Pincourt, Que. Resting at Munro & Morris funeral home, 114 Main Street S., Alexandria on Thursday April 20, 2000 from 10 a.m. to the time of service in the chapel at 11 a.m. Donations to the Alzheimer Society, P.O. Box 1852 Cornwall, Ont K6H 9Z9 would be appreciated. 16-1c

BESNER, JOHN PAUL JR. – At his residence on Sunday, Jan. 9, 2000. John Paul Besner Jr. of RR1 Apple Hill, age 40 years. Beloved husband of the former Sarah Griffin and by a previous marriage, the former Anne Brunet. Dear father of John Besner Jr. and Hailey Besner both at home, Stephane Besner and Melanie Besner both of Thunder Bay. Dear son of John Paul Besner Sr. and the former Marion Killoran. Dear brother of Roland Besner (Monica) and Colleen (Mrs. Russell Grant) both of Cornwall. Dear uncle of Katrina, Krista, Jarrod and Dana and great uncle of Alyssa. Dear son-in-law of the former Nancy Dickinson of Apple Hill and the late George Griffin. Resting at the *Lahaie & Sullivan Cornwall Funeral Homes, West Branch, 20 Seventh Street West (932-8482)* from 2 p.m. Wednesday. Funeral Thursday, April 20, 2000 for service in the Memorial Chapel of the funeral home at 2 p.m. followed by cremation. The family will be in attendance from 2 to 5 pm and 7 to 10 pm Wednesday and from 12 noon until time of service on Thursday. As expressions of sympathy, memorial donation to the Humane Society of Ontario would be appreciated by the family. 16-1c

In Memoriam



LEE ECCLESHALL
In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away April 20, 1997.
No length of time,
No lapse of years
Can dim our dear one's past
For loving thoughts still hold him dear
And will while memory lasts
–Sadly missed and always remembered by wife Louise, son Robbie. 16-1p

Births

RICKERD – Mark, Natasha and big brother Wylie are thrilled to announce the birth of another boy, Cole Mark Rickerd. Cole was born on Wednesday, April 5, 2000 at 1:05 p.m. weighing 7 lbs., 13 ozs. Proud grandparents are Robert and Claire Rickerd and Michel and Suzanne Boucher.

Card of Thanks

I WOULD like to thank all friends and relatives for their kind offerings and prayers at my mother Ursula's passing. Special thanks to Dr. Nadeau, Father K. Maloney, and all the very capable and caring staff at the Palace, Florence's Villa, and the Community Nursing Home.
– God Bless Peter Kolada 16-1p

FISHER, Hugh –My sincere thanks to neighbours friends and relatives for visits, cards and phone calls during my illness. Special thanks to John Billinghurst for transportation and Andre Villeneuve for looking after the house. Special thanks to the Bayshore nurses who attended me while in the Cornwall Chateau. Also the doctors and nurses at the Heart Institute in Ottawa.
– Thanks again, Hugh 16-1p

McDONALD –The family of the late Irene McDonald would like to express thanks to friends, relatives and neighbours for their expressions of sympathy, floral tributes, mass cards and food. Special thanks to Father Kevin Maloney, Father Bernard Cameron, Monsigneur D.B. MacDougall, Deacon Carmen Fraser, choir, Dan Byrne, fiddlers, organist and Munro & Morris Funeral Home and also to the nurses and staff at the Community Nursing Home for the wonderful care she received during her short time there. Your kindness will always be remembered.
– Shaun, Dorothy, Mary, Tena, Billy and families 16-1p

BLACK –We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our friends, neighbours and relatives for their many acts of kindness and messages of sympathy on the death of a dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. special thanks to Rev. Gary and Shirley Stokes, the choir, the Ladies of the Church, also to Munro & Morris Funeral Home and to Nancy Contant for her excellent nursing care. Your kindness will always be remembered.
– Judy, Anne and family. 16-1p

WALLACE, Marilyn –I would like to thank family, friends and neighbours for their cards, flowers and best wishes during my recent stay at Ottawa General Hospital. Your concern and many kindnesses were appreciated. 16-1p

EDNA McDONALD
The family of the late Edna McDonald would like to express a sincere thank you to friends, neighbours and relatives for their thoughtful support, kindness and visits during their mother's hospitalization and funeral.
Many thanks for donations to the Lung Association and Glengarry Memorial Hospital; for floral arrangements, food so generously brought to the house.
To Peg and Doug Ferguson, Cathy and Tony Koggel, Rev. Ian MacMillan, Kathy Dube for her musical contributions; the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Women, members of the choir, the pallbearers, the Munro and Morris Funeral Home, sincere appreciation and thanks for their support and help during a difficult time.
To visiting nurses, Nancy and Tracy for their loving care over many years.
Special thanks to Dr. Govan and Dr. Marleau and to the nursing staff of Glengarry Memorial Hospital, thank you for the excellent care and loving concern during Edna's hospitalization.
May God bless you all.
– Karen, Kathryn, Diane and Rick

Coming Events

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Coming Events

HOLD this date for Kenyon WA Dunvegan ham supper on Friday, June 9. More details will follow. 16-1c

THE annual meeting of the plot holders of the Maxville Cemetery will be held on Thursday, April 27 at 8 p.m. in the Munro & Morris Funeral Home lounge. 16-2c

OPEN HOUSE
80th BIRTHDAY
in honour of
KATHERINE CUMMING
SATURDAY, APRIL 29
Irvine Hall in Williamstown
2 to 4:30 pm
Everyone Welcome
Best wishes only 16-2p

"LADIES FRIENDLY" GOLF REGISTRATION
will be held on
SATURDAY, APRIL 29
(10 am - 2 pm)
THURSAY, MAY 4
(5 pm - 7 pm) and
SATURDAY, MAY 6
(10 am - 2 pm)
at the
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in the club house
Registration Fee $20 16-2c

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in honour of
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Proceeds to pointing of church 16-2c

Coming Events

RUMMAGE sale, United "Church on the Hill", Kincardine East, Alexandria., Friday, Apr. 28 from 1 to 5 p.m.; Saturday, Apr. 29 from 9 a.m. to noon. Large stock collectables, household items, books, toys, baby items, shoes, etc. Basement sale room open Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon, beginning Wednesday, May 3. 15-3c

REFORMED Presbyterian Church annual Psalm sing "God's Blessings on the Family" April 28, 8 p.m., all welcome. 16-1c

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SUNDAY, APRIL 23
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Coming Events

PANCAKE Breakfast and Bake Sale - in Knox Presbyterian Church, Moose Creek, Sat. April 29th 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Adults $5, 12 and under $3, Pre-school free. Everyone welcome. 16-2p

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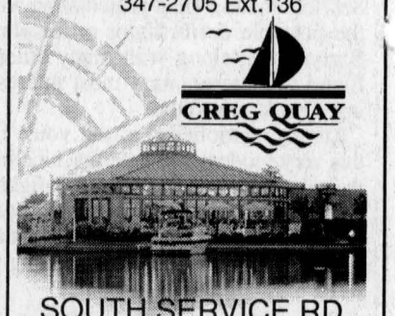

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LOST: 9 month old Siberian Huskey lost in the Dalkeith area on April 11. "Boris" is reddish brown and white. If seen please call 360-4508. 16-1n/c

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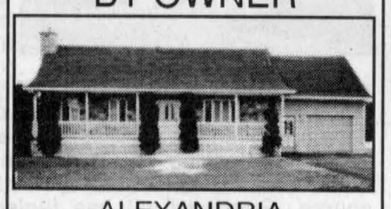
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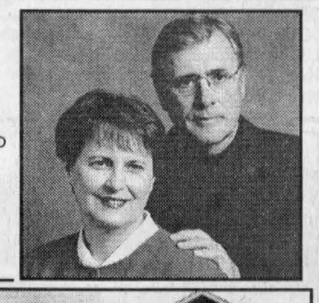

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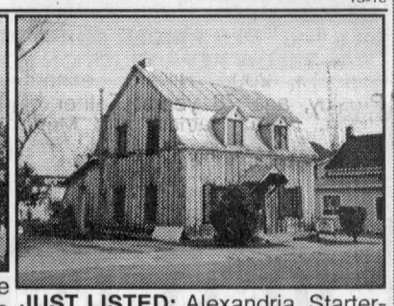
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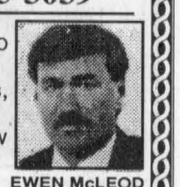
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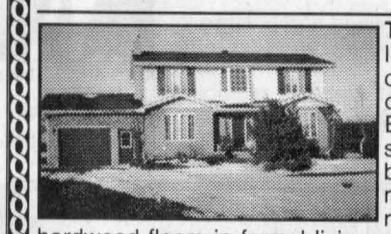
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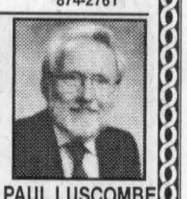
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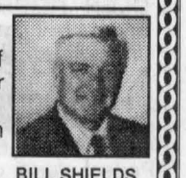
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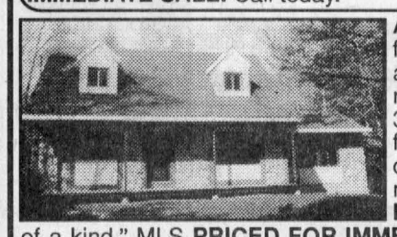

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NORTH Lancaster, neat 2 bedroom apt., $490 utilities included. Parking, shed, yard. Call Liette evenings, 347-2793 or office 525-2940. 16-1p

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Work Wanted

WILL help put in spring crops. Stephane Elfi. Tel. 347-3952. 15-2p

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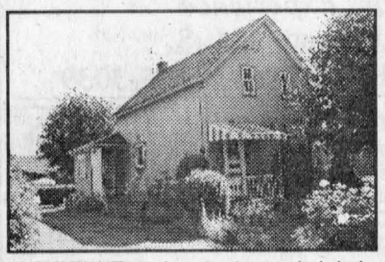
MAXVILLE: 3-br home with garage, municipal sewers, well. Available immediately. **$49,900.**



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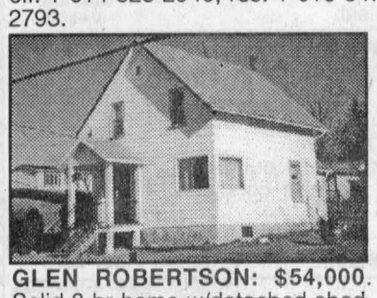

GLEN ROBERTSON: $54,000. Solid 3 br home w/detached shed. Immediate occupancy. Call Liette Ricard.



ALEXANDRIA: Tip top shape! 3 br bungalow w/semi finished basement. For ad info and showing call Liette Ricard.



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W. OF FASSIFERN: Good high building lot. 4.05 acres, creek crosses property and a bit of bush. Call Liette Ricard, Salesperson, rep Sauve Real Estate

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WATERFRONT HOME, fantastic property on Raisin River at South Lancaster, 1450 sq. ft. home, fireplace, lot has 200 feet on river by 232 ft.



RETIREMENT SPECIAL on Hwy. 2, near Summerstown, spacious pleasant home, also has a waterfront lot on the lake of 55x60 ft., with a double boathouse all for **$105,000.**

ST. EUGENE: Spectacular 1994 home, 2 fireplaces, totally finished basement, oil heat, one acre.
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ALEXANDRIA LAKEFRONT: 2 very attractive homes available, enjoy our lake year-round. Call Maurice.
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ACCESS TO LAKE: Get-away cottage east of Curry Hill, partial view of lake, **$52,000.**
INGROUND POOL: Fantastic solarium, 2 gas fireplaces. You'll be amazed by this home. Large insulated shop, Green Valley.
LANDSCAPE GALORE: I've never seen such wonderful trees and lawn, nice small home, in Glen Sandfield. **$49,900.**
50 ACRES LAND: Hobby and nature at its best, 30 acres in mostly cedar, 20 acres workable, on Chapel Hill road near Strathmore.
WATERFRONT ENJOYMENT: Fantastic view over Lake St. Francis, year-round small home, **$88,000.**
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Monsieur Pierre Joly, directeur
École Paul VI
500, rue Principale Est, Hawkesbury (Ontario) K6A 1A9
Téléphone: (613) 632-2734 / Télécopieur: (613) 632-2736

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Jean Lemay, Président
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YOUTH SERVICE CANADA

RAISIN REGION CONSERVATION AUTHORITY

Youth Service Canada is sponsoring a 26-week project to develop and promote outdoor recreational and educational activities in the Stormont and Glengarry Townships. The project requires 12 participants aged 18 - 30 who are currently unemployed.

EDUCATION INFORMATION ASSISTANTS
RECREATIONAL DEVELOPMENT WORKERS

REQUIREMENTS: Ability to work in a team environment; comfortable working indoors and out of doors; interest in journalism, history, desktop publishing, marketing or forest management operations; must have transportation to job site; some evenings and weekend work may be required.

ASSETS: Experience with computers; education or experience in recreational development; bilingual.

REMUNERATION: $200/week stipend plus a $2,000 completion bonus, 26 weeks, May 1 to October 28.

Participants will gain essential employment skills and educational opportunities while making a valuable contribution to the community. Duties include organizing, promoting and working in community events, conducting public awareness activities and constructing, maintaining and promoting nature trails and other enhancement opportunities.

Applicants should forward resume to the attention of Chris Critoph, P. Eng. at:

YOUTH SERVICE CANADA PROJECT -
LOCAL RECREATIONAL AND EDUCATIONAL INITIATIVES
c/o Raisin Region Conservation Authority
P.O. Box 429
Cornwall, Ontario K6H 5T2
Tel.: 613-938-3611 Fax: 613-938-3221
Deadline for receiving applications is 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 18, 2000.
Only applicants chosen for interviews will be contacted.

Développement des ressources humaines Canada · Human Resources Development Canada

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NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GLENGARRY

invites the public to attend a meeting to start the process of the redevelopment of the Alexandria Island park.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26 - 7 pm

Glengarry Sports Palace

INVITATION

CANTON DE GLENGARRY NORD

le public est invité à une réunion pour discuter le devélopement du "Alexandria Island Park". Tous sont la bienvenue.

MERCREDI, LE 26 AVRIL, 19:00

Palais des Sports

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AUCTION SALE

FOR ROLLAND PROVOST

750 Route 201 N. (Réception 750) Ormstown, Qué

SATURDAY, APRIL 22 at 10 a.m. sharp

Collectibles from the
Private Antique Collection of Rolland Provost

Model cars, trucks, tractors, motorcycles from Franklin mint; mini Massey Harris tractor with operator; toy Farmall Cub; wooden duck decoys; horse statues incl. Black Horse; lion paw round oak table with 4 leaves; treadle sewing machine (bird's eye maple); drop-front secretary; Salem grandfather clock - Westminster chimes with glass front and sides; 2 bracket lamps with reflectors; Victorian end table; 27" Sharp colour TV with remote, (new); Gingerbread clocks, clock cases, clock parts, mantle clocks; brass fire extinguisher; ceiling fan, new; many different pressed glass oil lamps with chimneys; collector's cups and saucers including Paragon; unique R.F.A. compass; squirrel nut cracker; shaving mugs; flag carrier's pole; large selection of antique frames; framed oil paintings including country scenes; old beer bottles; horse brass; schoolhouse bench; hand painted saw; old calendars; umbrella stand; Covey hand carved coo-coo clock with bear; double barreled muzzle loader; wall telephone and parts; oak office chair; cast iron pony bank (repro); wooden carving; plaster crucifixes and Virgin Marys; glass nesting tables; modern love seat; crocks; elephant and large frog banks; 5-pce. bedroom set, modern; Crosa French cast clock with watch works; antique dishes; rocking recliner; knick knacks; scale; wall unit and boxes of unpacked treasures.

Mr. Provost has been collecting for a number of years.
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TERMS: Cash or cheque with proper I.D. - Bob's Canteen on Premises

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FARM AUCTION SALE

ON THE FARM OF GASTON LALONDE

RR #2 Vankleek Hill, Ont - 2 miles South of Vankleek Hill
on Hwy 34 - 2 miles West on Aberdeen Road

SATURDAY, APRIL 29 at 11 a.m.

TRACTORS: Case #2290 Cab, air 20.8X38 rad with 20.8X38 duals (4700 hrs); John Deere #2130 with Sims cab (4000 hrs); Ford #3000 with aux. valve (4900 hrs); Int. #444 with rebuilt engine (4400 hrs.); Ford Super Major; John Deere #420 track loader; Int #720 harvester with pick-up and corn head; 2 Dion forage boxes 14 ft. with roof; New Holland #25 forage blower; Int. #56 corn planter 4 row; Bush Hog offset disk 10 ft.; Int. #350 wheel disk 10 ft.; Case wheel disc 14 ft. Int. #510 drill seeder 16 run D.D. grass box; Massey Ferguson #33 drill seeder with grass box; 4 gravity boxes; 2 Bruins 275 B; 2 Turnco 225 B; Harvester roller mill; John Deere 10 ft. cultivator on wheels; 20.8X38 snap-on duals with hardware; Allied grain auger "7X41"; New Holland #315 square baler; Concord #3 discbine 9 ft.; Badger 9 ft. haybine; Massey Ferguson combine #300 grain corn head; Ideal side dump trailer; New Idea 36 ft. elevator; New Holland hay rakes #256 and #56; MF 3 pt mower 7 ft.; MF #10 baler; McKee 6 ft. snow blower; post auger 8"; 2 New Holland spreaders #519; 3 hay wagons; Gehl grinder mixer; calf creep feeder; Deutz GP 250 round; JD 7 ft. blade; Spitfire wood splitter 3 pt.; 14 ft. Ponderosa cattle trailer bumper hitch; 20 ft. flat bed trailer; Calsa sprayer 3 pt.; round bale cart; fertilizer spreader 3 pt.; round bale spear; circular saw; hay mow conveyor 100 ft.; land roller; 3 and 4 furrow ploughs; Suzuki #230 4 wheeler; new farm gates; used feeder gates; new tools; 2 chain saws; hammer drill; large anvil; large vice; other small items.

ANTIQUE MACHINERY: M. Harris #102 JR with #27 plough (mint cond.); International #Model A (mint cond.); Cockshutt #40 gas; 2 furrow Deering plough.

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CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

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965 Chemin Comté 18 - 965 County Rd 18 Ste Anne de Prescott, Ont. 1/4 mile West of village.

EASTER MONDAY, APRIL 24 at 10:30 a.m.

TRACTORS: Oliver 55, gas, Allied 300 front loader new mot.; Ford 7710, 4x4, cab;Belarus 5170, 4x4, cab, with Allied 594 front-end loader, 1500 hrs (like new); 1989 Kubota B8200 HST, diesel, 4x4, hydrostatic with BF350 front-end loader, 400 hrs.

MACHINERY AND MISCELLANEOUS: NH 144 Winrow inverter; Int. 435 baler with No. 10 bale thrower; Deutz 2.50 round bale baler, 5 yrs. old; NH 411 discbine; New Idea 5209 discbine, 3 yrs. old; 7' MF haymower (belt); 3 section land roller; round bale unroller, 7 hp mot; stooker; 16' Dion forage box, left, roof, 3 beaters on 12 t tandem wagon; 2 gravity boxes on wagons; 2 16' and 2 14' Dion forage boxes on wagons with roofs; gravity box without wagon; 2 Turnco gravity boxes, 300 bu. roofs on 10 ft. wagon; Gehl 1560 forage blower, 5 yrs. old; MF 2-row corn planter; wagon with 18' rack; MF 520 semi-mounted disc harrow, 32 discs; Int. C-44 drag disc; spear; calf feeder; 12" Kverneland 4 furrow plow; Panorama 3 pt hitch, fertilizer spreader (like new); 2 manure spreaders; 1 Int. 175, 400 bu; 1 New Idea 322, 160 bu; 12' Kverneland tooth spring harrow; 3 pt/h with deep adjusting; Frey self-levelling front-end loader; Allied front-end loader for MF 135 tractor; 20' steel cattle feeder on wheels; Wic 52, motorized silo cart, 9 hp mot. like new; Winpower 25,000 watt generator; Headgate.

TRUCK AND MISCELLANEOUS: 1998 Mazda 2500, autom. 7,500 km with fiberglass box and side doors; 1200 gal. sap tank; electric motors; 2 rolls fence; soft drink dispenser; 2 used 149-24 tires for MF 135; 2 wire ext. (100'); 4 brand new all season Petro-Can 205-70R14 tires.

ANTIQUES: Eastlake walnut pump organ; 1900 Hart 30" plane sharpener; 1870 Ex Inuliti; 2 wheel pedestal grinder; household items; many more items of interest.

TERMS - Cash or Cheque with I.D.
N.B. Items subject to change without notice
Order of sale: Small items at 10:30 and Machinery at 1 p.m.

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TI-ROUGE ENCAN G. LANTHIER AUCTION

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NORTH GLENGARRY PRIDE DAY

Due to the roadside conditions on April 15, 2000, we will be holding another Pride Day on

SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 2000

10 am to 2 pm

Take pride in your neighbourhood and your township by celebrating North Glengarry Pride Day

WHAT CAN YOU DO?

-Keep North Glengarry clean and litter-free
-Collect all the litter along the roadside and/or streets in your neighbourhood
-Bring this garbage to the drop-off centre in your area

Meet up with your friends and neighbours while you enjoy the entertainment and refreshments at each site. You could also win some great prizes and receive free giveaways.

If you have questions, please call R.A.R.E. - 525-5112

Drop-off Centres for Litter and Recyclables

Alexandria	Lochiel	Maxville and Kenyon
R.A.R.E. Plant	Township Garage	Township Garage
Industrial Blvd.	Old Military Road	Greenfield

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AUCTION SALE

FOR DENIS and MARIE PAUL GAGNÉ

2925 Chemin Joanisse, Hammond, Ont. Russell Cty

SATURDAY, APRIL 29 at 10 a.m.

TRACTORS: Farmall Int. 1066, cab, 18.4x38 Rice tires; Cockshutt 570 diesel, 16.9x34 tires; Case 1390 with Frey front-end loader, ps, 16.9x30 tires; Int. W-4.

MACHINERY: MF 410 harvester, 14' head; Wilrich 4411 cutter chisel (7 shanks); 14' semi-mounted Oliver disc harrow; 2 seed drills: Int. 510, combined and Cockshutt on steel wheels; 2 row JD corn planter; land roller; steel rigol plow; 13' hyd cultivator; Calsa 100 gal. sprayer; 7' hyd. haybine; 2 MF 10 balers; Hesston PT10 haybine; MF flail chopper; gravity box on wagon; 2 row JD 34 harvester, hay pick-up and corn head; 2 Forage blowers: Int. 56 and MF 98; 2 16' forage boxes, left, 3 beaters and roof on 10 t wagon with 1020 ties: 1 Rex and 1 Gehl; Patz 98B unloader (small wheels); 2 silo winches; NH 351 grinder mixer; Ford post hole digger; McKee CH corn hog; 3 manure spreaders incl. a chain driven Starline hyd. fertilizer spreader; silage spreader.

TRUCK and MISCELLANEOUS: Ford 350 dump truck; Ariens YT 12 hp lawn tractor, hydrostatic, 2 yr old; Turf Power 3.5 hp lawnmower; Int. Loadstar 1700 with 1,500 gal tank 42x25x20 front and 48x31x20 back balloon tires; Yardman rototiller; 3 hay elevators, 1 inside 100'; Ideal 5 hp hay dryer; ring chains; 2"x6' silo lumber; Headgate small dumping trailer; Aquamat cattle pump; cement mixer with motor; torch set; Stihl 028 chain saw; assorted gates; 400 gal. Milkeeper bulk tank; shop tools; 18.4x38 dual; assorted wiring and plumbing fittings.

FURNITURE and ANTIQUES: DeLaval refrigerator; Viscount freezer; 2 Kenmore ranges; microwave oven; Admiral washer and dryer, used 1yr.; wall unit with glass doors; sofa and chair; lamps; Electrohome colour TV; humidifier; frames; 4'x8' pool table (wood top); dressers; crocks; knick-knacks; wine rack; milk cans; and many items of interest too numerous to mention.

REASONS FOR SALE: Illness, farm sold
TERMS: Cash or Cheque with I.D.
Info: Contact auctioneer or owner 613-487-1832

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AUCTION SALE

REGISTERED POLLED HEREFORDS, FARM MACHINERY, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, ANTIQUES

7742 Cty Rd. 21, 6 kms West of Spencerville, just east of Roebuck

SATURDAY, APRIL 29 at 10 a.m.

As Mr. Jeffrey has been raising Purebred Herefords since 1962, this is the complete dispersal of his herd at Windhover Farm, selling at 2 pm.

COW/CALF PAIRS: 12 cows mostly under 6 years, are by Poundmaker, Milkman, Standard Time and Ultimo, with early AI calves by Fortress, Carlson's New Idea, Quasar and Geronimo.

HEIFERS: 7 yearlings by Varsity Victor and Carlson's New Idea.

Most will be bred by sale time. Cattle may be viewed anytime.

NOTE: This is a good herd of large framed cattle w/excellent calves at side. Cattle will be sold undercover.

Liquid nitrogen AI tank; a large quantity of vials of purebred Hereford semen.

MACHINERY: Belarus 5150 diesel tractor, 4 wd, 1997 w/cab, 400 hrs. and Allied 594 loader w/quick change bucket; Ford 4600 diesel tractor and loader, 4000 hrs.; IH 510 seed drill 16-run and 2 grass seed boxes, excellent; New Idea 362 manure spreader; 72" 3 pth Meteor snowblower; EL60 heavy duty 72" 3 pth rotovator; MF 12 baler; Ford side rake; Vicron tedder; 16' hay wagon w/new rack; set of chain harrows; set of drag harrows; small bulk tank and compressor; Tiger Cat 9 kw, gas welder/generator, new, w/150' of heavy duty cable; new welding kits; 5 hp Campbell Hausfield compressor, 1 yr old w/air tools; hydraulic wood splitter, older; 2 hay spears for front-end loader; 1998 Troy built hydrostatic 16 hp lawn tractor w/48" mower deck, only 48 hrs.; Stihl gas powered cut and trim; New Husqvarna 365 chainsaw, less than 3 hrs.; ass't shop equipment and tools; logging chains and accessories; 2 sets of metal shelves for shop; large parts and tool cabinet; 2 sets of heavy duty 15"xR235 snow tires; 5 hay feeders, 4 round, 1 square; heavy duty cattle headgate; 3 wall mount horse hay feeders; 4 electric fencers; cattle oiler; poultry equipment.

VEHICLE: 1992 Ford 150 XL pick up truck, extenda-cab, red and silver w/cap, air, cruise, tilt, air cushion captain's chairs, radials, 140,000 kms, excellent condition, certified.

HARNESS, SADDLES, REPAIR EQUIP.: 3 Western saddles; halters, bit and bridle sets; Martingale; show halters and cattle showing equip.; standing floor model auto. rivet machine w/variety of tumblers and anvils; large supply of various sizes of harness and saddle rivets; 3 heavy duty working sewing machines; 3 industrial sewing tables; large supply of threads, spare parts, etc. for sewing machines; leathers.

GREENHOUSE ITEMS: Irrigation system, also for outside garden; Sunbeam kerosene space heater; light table; wheelbarrow; large sodium light; large supply of pots, trays, waterers, tools, etc.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS: Duncan Phyfe walnut dining room table w/leaf and 4 chairs; 19th century antique drop leaf pine table; 19th century antique pine pigeonhole desk; love seat; leather recliner and ottoman; pine bedroom set w/queen size bed, 2 dressers, 3 night tables; metal trundle bed; 2 single mattresses; 2 pine wardrobes; 3 matching walnut bookcases; antique treadle sewing machine; 2 office steno chairs; children's white desk; metal filing cabinets large GE double door fridge; 2 complete aquarium sets w/equip, 35 gal. and 10 gal.; electric furnace; skis; GT snow racers; propane barbeque.

MISC.: 16' aluminum boat and trailer; 24' aluminum ext. ladder; 24' wooden ext. ladder; stainless steel bunk ladder; supply of lumber - spruce, oak and plywood.

NOTE: Machinery and equipment has been well maintained with service records. The Jeffrey Family is selling their farm and moving to the USA, everything must be sold. Household effects sell first, followed by tools, misc. items, machinery and cattle.

TERMS: Cash or cheque with proper I.D.
Props.: Katherine and David Jeffrey

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SATURDAY, APRIL 22 at 10 a.m.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 11 a.m.

11 AM - MACHINERY SELLS:

FROM TOM BECK FARM: AC 7030 cab; Ford 4600 and loader; JD 430 20 hp diesel 600 hrs., 60" mower; NH 555 round baler; Hardi 300 gal. sprayer with 35 ft booms, foam marker; 46 ft. New Idea closed elevator pto drive, like new; 24 ft x 6" grain auger with transport; Kuhn tedder rake; IH 10 grain drill; IH 434 diesel tractor and loader, excellent condition; 6-ft auger snowblower; MH side rake; NH 327 manure spreader, new floor and chain; flat hay wagon; utility trailer; drag disc; big bale fork; MF 3-pt hitch 7-ft. mower.

FROM DWIGHT DAWLEE FARM: NH 488, 9-ft. haybine; Case IH 3-furrow mounted plow, auto reset; IH 10-ft hydraulic disc with harrow; Mayrath pto elevator; S-tine cultivator; land roller; IH 440 baler and thrower; 3 poly square calf hutches; 400-gal DeLaval bulk tank, auto. wash; Patz silo unloader; 30-ft. corn silage; portable milker; DeLaval pipeline for 40 cows, 2" glass; 4 milkers; vacuum pump, etc.

CONSIGNMENTS: 710 John Deere 7 shank soil saver; 724 John Deere mulch finisher; DMC grain cleaner; 1982 GMC 6500 dump truck with grain box, safetied; 1989 Ford Ranger truck, runs good as is; John Deere 7000, 6-row corn planter. More consignments arriving daily.

1 PM - CATTLE SELL:

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TEXTILE EQUIPMENT: Electro-Flyte 10" Extruder GE 500 hp complete line; 2 electric extrusion ovens 4'x15'; assortment of delustering stands; winders and rewinders; Leeson spinning heads; assortment of electrical blowers assortment of extruder heads and dies up to 52" long; 900 pcs sliver cans 18"x40" deep; plastic seamer 12' long; approx. 40,000 lbs. surplus material consisting of polypropylene, jute and yarn; lots more!

PLASTIC INJECTION MOLDING MACHINES: Trubor 75 ton cap; Engel 150 ton cap; Reed 150 ton cap; Cinci 200 ton cap; Van Dorn 250 ton cap; 2 core pull power packs; 2 granulators

PROCESS EQUIPMENT: 2 Gaulin homogenizers; Troy S/S laundry machine 42"x54" S/S tanks; assortment of S/S Waukesha sanitary pumps; S/S heat exchangers; S/S hoppers; electric mixers; plastic reservoir tanks; liquid pumps; Sundyne 75 hp high pressure circulating pumps; hydraulic power packs; H.D. motors and gear reducers; 60 kw electric boiler; lots more.

LABORATORY EQUIPMENT: Assortment of Blue-M heat treat ovens; mettler scales; Uster testing equipment; Instron tensile testers; microscopes; Burrell shakers; Carver tensile tester; Rockwell hardness tester; optical comparator 14"; 3 ton Arbor press; marble layout table; timers; hot plates; lots more!

ELECTRONIC PARTS and CHIP MANUFACTURING, SORTING AND HANDLING SYSTEMS: SRT Sierra 7 system C/W JVC Tk-1280U colour video camera and Leica MS 5 scope and Dolan-Jenner Fiber-lite series 180; MPM corp. AP-20 auto screen printer; CEM PIN inserter; auto splicer; electrovert nitrogen control unit; universal micro chip sorting stations; Sadler conveyor systems; much more!

PACKAGING EQUIPMENT: American can hydraulic palletizer; Edson case packer; HullPak/Nordson box gluer; Toledo and weightec Sigma weigh scales; roller and belt conveyor; lots more!

MACHINERY SHOP AND WELDING EQUIPMENT: Mammut Universal milling machine table: 16"x65"; Detrick & Harvey tracing mill table: 28"x72"; Pedersen PU-2 Universal mill table: 12"x51"; XLO Turret mill table: 9"x36"; junior lathe 15"x46"; lathe 12"x30"; Brown Boggs 15 ton punch press; 10" cap. power hacksaw; Delta drill press 1" cap; Delta and Unicut HD cut-off saws; Assortment of air compressors up to 40 hp; Welders: Hobart MIG RC-300; Airco AC/DC 200 amp; Canox Migmatic 300 amp; Canox AC/DC 400 amp; 3 Hob Arts T-500; lots more!

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WOODWORKING: 2 horizontal panel saws 10' long Hendrick/Park; Delta radial arm saw.

ELECTRICAL: Assortment of wires; controls; transformers; conduit; disconnects; panel; lots more!

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ALL PERSONS having any claim against the Estate of René Ménard, late of the Township of North Glengarry, in the County of Glengarry, who died on the 5th day of June, 1999, are required to submit full details of their claim, in writing, to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of May, 2000, after which date the estate will be distributed.

JEAN-MARC LEFEBVRE, Q.C.
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Solicitor for the Executrix and Estate Trustees

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

ALL PERSONS having any claim against the Estate of Donald McDonald, late of the Township of North Glengarry, in the County of Glengarry, who died on the 3rd day of September, 1999, are required to submit full details of their claim, in writing, to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of May, 2000, after which date the estate will be distributed.

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Estate Of Art Fawcett (Art's Welding Shop)
Winchester, 668 St. Lawrence St. (By Railroad Tracks) 40 Miles west of Alexandria on Hwy 43
SATURDAY, APRIL 22 at 11 a.m.

Case Backhoe #580C; Baldor industrial compressor; Lincoln portable welder and generator; contents of welding shop; 200 gallon to 2000 gallon used fuel tanks; quantity of new steel.
MACHINERY CONSIGNMENT: Case IH 495 tractor with loader 300 hrs, new cond.; Belarus #610 tractor 60 hp; Dion forage wagon; Hustler forage blower; Patz silo unloader; Barecat flail chopper; gravity box; New Idea manure spreader; feeder wagon; land roller; cultivator 3 pth 9'; two grain augers 16' and 20'; grader blade 3 pth; dirt bucket; Ultra By Murray 19 hp hydro transmission riding lawn mower 46" cut-new condition; many unlisted items.
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Auctioneer: HAROLD BALL - 613-448-3161

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TOWNSHIP OF
NORTH GLENGARRY
OFFICIAL PLAN AND
ZONING BY-LAW PROGRAM
INFORMATION MEETINGS

NOTICE TO ALL RESIDENTS

Please be advised that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of North Glengarry will hold public information meetings on:

Tuesday, April 25, 2000 at 8 pm at the Laggan Public School, corner of Cty. Rd. #34 and Glenelg Rd.

Thursday, April 27, 2000 at 8 pm at the Township of North Glengarry Municipal Office, 90 Main Street South, Alexandria.

The purpose of these meetings is to present the preliminary findings related to Existing Land Uses and future planning policies in North Glengarry and to receive comments and ideas regarding the proposed new Official Plan and Zoning By-law.

Members of the Planning Advisory Committee of Council and the Consultants will be available to respond to any questions and to receive residents' concerns and recommendations for the formulation of the Draft documents.

For additional information regarding these meetings, you may contact the Municipal Offices at:

P.O. Box 700
90 Main Street South
Alexandria, ON K0C 1A0
Tel. 613-525-1110
Fax: 613-525-1649

Terry Hart - Planner

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OBITUARIES

Irene Leroux

Irene Leroux of Alexandria passed away peacefully at the Community Nursing Home, Alexandria on Friday March 24, 2000 at the of age 75.

Irene Leroux (nee Lascelle) was the beloved wife of the late Benoit Leroux. She was the daughter of the late Helene Sauve and the late Oscar Lascelle.

She was the dear mother of Robert, Laurier (Diane), Maurice, Rene, Jean (Nicole) Leroux, Lucienne (Raymond) Lavigueur and Lise (Rejean) Rochon all of Alexandria.

Mrs. Leroux is survived by daughter-in-law Blanche Leroux as well as 15 grandchildren and 26 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Leroux was predeceased by one son Lucien Leroux and one brother Laurier Lascelle.

Relatives and friends called at Munro & Morris Funeral Homes, Alexandria on Sunday, March 26 with mass of Christian burial held at Église Sacré-Coeur, Alexandria on Monday, March 27.

The pallbearers were Richard Leroux, Lee Leroux, Marc Leroux, Randy Lavigueur, Julien Leroux and Stephane Rochon.

Jack E. McKinnon

Jack E. McKinnon, formerly of Glen Norman, son of the late John H. McKinnon and Isabel McDonald, passed away in Penticton, B.C. on Saturday, March 25, 2000.

He is survived by brother Howard of Detroit and sister Mary McLeod, Glen Nevis.

He is predeceased by brothers Angus J., Gordon, Duncan and Peter and sisters Theresa Thyra and Bessie and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral Mass was celebrated by Fr. Wayne Pfliger in St. Ann's Catholic Church. Burial was in Keremers, B.C.

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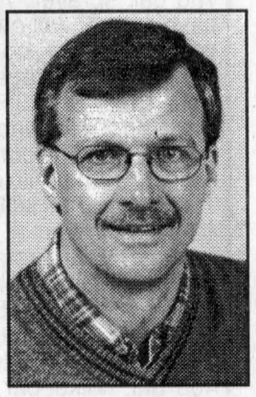

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AUCTION SALE

ANTIQUES, FURNITURE, TOOLS and LAWN TRACTOR at 114 Lochiel St. West, Alexandria
SATURDAY, APRIL 29 at 10 a.m.

GE 16.9 cu. ft. side x side fridge/freezer; Elran reclining couch and love seat; bamboo shelves wall unit, 2 wall units; 4-pce. bedroom set; queen mattress set; 3/4 bed and mattress; 2 RCA 26" colour TV; 3 coffee tables; 4 end tables; 6 lamps; gas BBQ; Kenmore washer and dryer; vases and flower arrangements; 4 desks; microwave; Hoover carpet cleaner; table and 5 chairs; high back rocking chair; IBM 386SX computer and Fujitsu DL 1200 printer; lawn chairs; bicycle; toaster oven; elec. can opener; coffee maker; many other elec. kitchen appliances; Yorx sound system; answering machine; 2 adding machines; quantity of dishes, etc.
ANTIQUES: Crocks, trunk, buck stove; kitchen wood stove; milk can.
TOOLS: White 16 hp 42" cut lawn tractor; Poulan 16" and 14" chain saws; Shop Vac; wheelbarrow; gas cans; ass't doors; step-ladder; ass't tools; large quantity of other articles.
HOUSE FOR SALE - EVERYTHING MUST GO - CANTEEN
TERMS: Cash
ERNEST THAUVETTE, PROP.
Auctioneer: Hélène Faubert - 613-525-3142

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AUCTION SALE

PROP: AUREL PAULENCO, 613-346-5927
FARM EQUIPMENT, MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
1 mile south of Monkland, Ont. on Hwy. 138, go west on Rombough Road to Civic #17195
SATURDAY, APRIL 22 at 9 a.m.

2 diesel generators, 3000 watt; 3 hay wagons; NH #210 small pto manure spreader; dump trailer; 3 pth forks; potato digger; hay rake; double drag disc; old seeder; steel barbeque, large; ladders; RR ties; cement bucket, 1 yd.; 3 sets of torches; gauges; testers; hand tools; die sets up to 2"; 20 pipe wrenches; new iron; scrap iron; shelving; scaffolding; chain falls; shackles; clevises; jack hammer; press; large anchor posts; new tin; used tin; tractor chains; V-belts; golf equipment; power tools; shovels; rakes; hand saws; hammers; fittings; bolts; 2 sets of scales; load binders; chains; pulleys; hydraulic bumper jack; hydraulic cylinders; work benches; forge; track burning machine; table saw; index table; 3 2-way radios, like new; 28' air scaffold; fans; steel shear; new mesh; heavy ext. cords; vises; 2 wheelbarrows; hyd. press; jacks; RR jacks; weed eater; Columbia riding tractor and mower, 16 hp; saddle; boat motor; AC/DC welders; carts; 10 hp motors; 5 hp motors; cultivator, 3 pth; harrows; Shop Vac; welding covers; floor jacks; oak barrels, power pack; shelving.
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SATURDAY, APRIL 29 at 10 a.m.

FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD ITEMS: Black leather love seat; custom made oak entertainment armoire; 5 wall units; brass table glass top; glass front curios; 2 wrought iron tables glass top; floor lamps and numerous table lamps; ornamental flowers and vase; bedroom suite incl. elec. double bed, triple dresser and mirror, armoire and 2 side tables; white (melamine) wall unit and desk; pictures and frames; Hotpoint fridge; Frigidaire 12 cf freezer; Panasonic TV; Quartz VCR; dehumidifier; Air Mariner exercise bike; Vitamaster exercise machine; Weslo tread mill (Cadence 875); Bissell carpet cleaner; costume jewellery; small appliances; assort. ornamental figures and knick knacks; linens; many unlisted items.
OFFICE SUPPLIES: Toshiba copier mod. BD-3301; Monroe RL-7172 copier; marble top ref. table; answering machine; printers; 2 and 4 drawer and front loading filing cabinets; large selection of books and magazines incl. law books; writings of Balzac, Kipling, Mitchener, Americana to name a few; many other small office items.
GARDEN TOOLS AND LAWN FURNITURE: 3 reel 9 hp power mower; utility trailer; barbecue and tank; patio table, lawn chairs and cushions; lawn swing and cushions; Mastercraft weedeater; fertilizer spreader; many small garden tools and related items.
MISC. ITEMS: Generac 550 generator; Suzuki Quad Runner 160; Honda moped; saxophone; 2 violins, 1 by Hopf; 3 alum. extension. ladders; Shop Vac; small shop tools; down hill and cross country skis, new; golf clubs and bags; quan. interlocking stone; many other items.
Auctioneer's Note: A quality selection of modern furniture and household items. This is only a partial listing of items, don't miss this one.
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Fraternite members honoured by Cancer Society at card party

ALEXANDRIA NEWS

Two of the Fraternité club members were honoured by the Canadian Cancer Society last week at the card party for their special efforts to volunteer for this cause.

The presentation was made by Germaine Lalonde Captain of the North and South District one was presented to Lucille Poirier for her 25th year of services and to Ilma Legault which she also volunteered for 15 years. Thank you Germaine. Keep on your good work.

The Card party which was held on April 13 was hosted by the Club Committee.

The euchre winners were: Jean Nöel Campeau, Marcel Ranger, Bert Martin, Elianne Benoit, Fleurette Major, Irene Lavigne and Réal Diotte.

The Skunk went to Hélène Campeau.

The 50/50 draw winners were: Gerard Leger, Armand Paquette, Lucie Massie, Rolland Paquette, Robert Glaude and Rachelle Diotte.

The door prize went to: Mae Shepherd.

The bridge winners were: Germaine Lalonde, Ray McCormick, Mae Shepherd, Millie Harney, Rosario Lacasse and Rhéa Lemieux.

Others prizes were given to: Rochelle Diotte, Rita Levac and Jean Nöel Campeau.

The next card party will be held April 27 and hosted by Claude and Lucie Massie and Gerard and Claire Paquette.

Bridge Club

April 4 Alexandria Bridge Club results were:

N/S 1.G. Lalonde and Y. Roussin,
2. S. Pickett and F. Connolly,
3. D. Crawford and L. Norman.
E/W1. R. Belanger and M. Duplanlie,
2. L.and H. Alert Grant,
3 R. Allison and G. Tibbals.

Results for April 11 were: North/South 1. E.Marjerrison a J.Campbell,
2. L. and Alert Grant,
3. G. Lalonde and Y. Roussin,
East/West 1.R. Belanger and B.Smith,
2. R. Allison and G.Tibbels,
3. R. Collette and F. Goven.



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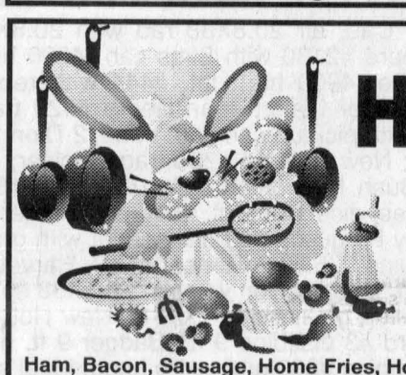

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The 1746 Battle of Culloden, the last battle fought on British soil, cannot be ignored in any study of the last 250 years of Highland history. The effect of that Jacobite defeat resulted, over time, in the dispersal of great numbers of Gaelic-speaking Scots to the four corners of the world and the desolation of the Highland glens.

Many other things contributed to the dispersal of the Gael - the poor soil of the Highlands, the periodic famines, overpopulation and the animosity of the other residents of Scotland but none had a more devastating effect than Culloden. But Scotland's loss was Canada's gain. In the ensuing centuries over half a million Scots left their native land, most settling in Canada.

It is often assumed that all Highlanders were Jacobites or at least sympathized with them. Not so. Although most Scottish Episcopalians, Roman Catholics and some Presbyterians were strongly Jacobite, many clan chiefs refused to join the Jacobite Rising of 1745.

Compared to other horrific battles fought in Europe in the 17th and 18th centuries, Culloden was relatively insignificant. It lasted less than an hour and, although Jacobite losses were over 3,000, in the British view it was more of a skirmish than a full-scale battle. To the government, it marked the end of a rebellion; to the Jacobites, it marked the end of a series of risings to restore what they believed was the legitimate Stuart dynasty.

There were more Scots fighting against the Jacobites than on their side. There were Campbells, MacDonalds, Lowlanders and English on both sides. Some MacLeods, in defiance of their chief, fought on the Jacobite side. Some clans stayed home. The Chisholm chief fought against his own son. Most of Clan Donald fought, some reluctantly, on the Jacobite side but not the MacDonalds of Skye. Although not generally portrayed as such, the Jacobite Rising of 1745 was a Civil War and divided loyalties caused bitter splits between families and friends, the sad and enduring legacy of all such wars.

Highland chiefs were particularly vulnerable after Culloden. If they had taken up arms against the government and were caught, they were imprisoned or executed for treason. But next to death, their greatest fear was that their property would be automatically confiscated, as required by law. To protect their lands, some chiefs played both sides of the fence. A chief might remain neutral, sending one or more sons to join the Jacobites (or — *vice-versa*). Although some chiefs made no such arrangements and lost everything, others entered into complicated schemes to keep their lands no matter which side won. Treachery and double-dealing for the sake of survival were common.

One of the saddest tales of divided loyalties involved *Alasdair Ruadh*, the eldest son of the 12th chief of the MacDonells of Glengarry. He was an officer in the *Ecossais Royale*, the French Royal Scots, when the 1745 Jacobite Rising began. He was given permission to sail to Scotland to lead out the Glengarry Clan for Prince Charles but was captured at sea by a British Man o' War and imprisoned in the Tower of London. His younger brother Angus led the clan in the '45 and was killed. After Culloden, *Alasdair Ruadh* was released and returned to the Highlands, only to find his lands devastated and his people impoverished.

He succeeded his father John as the 13th Glengarry Chief. He had become involved in the plotting for another rising, travelling back and forth from Scotland to France. He was suspected of spying for the British under the code name "Pickle" and reporting on the plots (all unsuccessful) of the Jacobites in exile. Even if true, he never seems to have benefited from his alleged actions. Perhaps, if the story about *Alasdair Ruadh* is correct, there may have been reasons other than money for his divided loyalties. When he died unmarried in 1761, his Glengarry estate, although in dire financial straits, had not been confiscated. He was succeeded by his nephew Duncan as the 14th Glengarry chief.

Collins Encyclopaedia of Scotland describes *Alasdair Ruadh* as "A slightly shady character, and by no means one of the most outstanding Glengarry chiefs." Andrew Lang, the 19th century Scottish historian, believed the claim about his treachery and wrote two books about him, "Pickle the Spy" and "The Friends of Pickle." Other historians dispute the story. The truth may never be known.

The 15th chief, Alistair Ranaldson, became the titular colonel of the (First) Glengarry Fencibles, which was actually raised by Alexander Macdonell, the future Big Bishop, in 1794.

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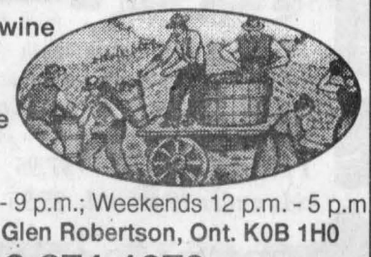

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ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO
Friday, April 13, 1900

•Foul play is suspected in the disappearance of Moise Desmoreau of Hawkesbury, who has been working at Colin McRae's shanty near Fassifern during the past winter. Paid off on March 26, he was seen with two companions later that day, but since then there has been no trace of him. The local constables are investigating.

•The following officers were re-elected at the annual meeting of the Driving Park Co., president, H. Munro; directors, Duncan A. McDonald, W. D. McLeod, D. A. McArthur, J. T. Schell, Allan J. McDonald and A. G. F. Macdonald.

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 15, 1910

•Very Rev. William A. Macdonell, Bishop of Alexandria, truly laid the cornerstone of the Church of the Sacred Heart, yesterday morning.

•J. F. McRae, a prominent farmer at Bainsville, has one of the latest and best herds in the country. Last year, fifty of the herd brought him a return of some $5,300 or $106 a head.

•The steamer "Chaffee" made her first trip on Monday last and will now be on her regular beat between Lancaster and Valleyfield for the balance of the season.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 16, 1920

•J. J. Sangster, 2nd Conc., Lancaster, returned recently form an extensive tour of the Canadian and American West. His daughter, Miss Annie Sangster, who accompanied him, remained in Los Angelos, where she joined the staff of the Federal Reserve Bank of that city.

•R. G. Jamieson has purchased the property adjoining his store at Maxville, the old post office site, from D. McMillan.

•On Monday, April 5, a meeting was held to re-organize the Laggan lacrosse team, which has not been active since many of its members went overseas. Officers elected were: secretary, J. J. Grant; treasurer, J. J. MacMaster; captain, Alex McDonald.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 18, 1930

•Men prominent in the military, political and legal spheres of Canada joined in an impressive tribute of esteem to the memory of the late John A. Macdonell, QC, (Greenfield), on Monday morning at his funeral held to St. Finnan's Cathedral.

•Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McGregor (nee Eunice Simpson), arrived in town yesterday on a visit to her parents, following their recent return from a Mediterranean cruise.

•Wilfred McDonald returned to his home "Hillcrest" 4th Kenyon, on Saturday, after spending six months at Kemptville Agricultural School.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 12, 1940

•Maxville Millionaires advanced into the Eastern Canada intermediate finals at Glace Bay, NS Monday when they won their second straight game from the local Xidos. They now meet Peterboro in a best-of-five series.

•A. H. Johnston of the local CNR staff, has been appointed agent here, succeeding N. G. Reynolds.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 14, 1950

•Town Council is seeking government approval for a two-storey town hall and community centre which would house all civic services and have facilities for indoor swimming, curling and alley bowling in the basement. It would be built on Chisholm Park at a cost of $80,000.

•F. C. McLennan, Lancaster, announces opening of the Glengarry Commission Auction to be held every Monday on the Fraser farm two miles north of Lancaster. First sale is set for April 17.

•Neil A. MacLeod, Dalkeith, has purchased the Colin Cameron farm. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacMillan have come from Toronto and will reside on their farm at Glen Sandfield.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, April 14, 1960

•A member of the teaching staff for 40 years and principal of Alexandria High School since 1934, J. T. Smith will retire in June when he reaches retirement age of 65. C. Campbell Fraser, vice-principale, since 1950, will step up to the principal's office.

•A 44x96 addition to the Canadian Milk plant is almost a certainty this summer. At Perth Shoe Plant, five women were taken on as trainees this week.

•Alphonse Lalonde has opened his new snack bar and hall, "Au Faisan Bleu" on Lochiel St. Rene Gareau is manager.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, April 16, 1970

•Town council passed a resolution Tuesday night asking for a change of plans for Highway 417 to allow an interchange with Highway 34 at McCrimmon.

•Ernie Calcutt, news director as well as sports director of Radio Station CFRA Ottawa, is to be the guest speaker at this year's Lions Club Sportsmen's Dinner, May 11.

•A team representing South Glengarry won the 22-year-old Glengarry News Cup Sunday, defeating the North for Glengarry hockey supremacy.

•Francine Poirier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurent Poirier of Alexandria, will represent the Lions Club in Ontario-Quebec public speaking finals at Toronto in May. Francine emerged as top orator in the French section of the Eastern Ontario trials held at Arnprior, Friday night.

•Claudette Larocque, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Larocque of Alexandria was the winner of top prize, $125,000 in the Quebec Province lottery this week.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Wednesday, April 16, 1980

•Two Alexandria businessmen intend to establish a new industry, Ryax Holdings Inc. Michael Morris and John Ryan hope to start construction of a 10,000 square foot plant which will remanufacture automotive electrical products.

•Two break-ins early Saturday morning at the Glengarry Sports Palace and Brown Shoe Plant in Alexandria resulted in substantial damage to both buildings and an estimated $700 worth of cash and supplies stolen from the arena.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, April 18, 1990

•Dalkeith farmer Murray Howes has been elected president of the Holstein Association of Canada. His appointment was made at the meeting of the new board of directors in Hamilton, April 11.

•The Lancaster Public School junior girls floor hockey team went unbeaten in three games on way to an A championship win at the Glengarry Athletics tournament in Martintown recently. Team members are Michelle Owen, Lois Cooper, Shirley Bergeron, Angie Parker, Jasmine Bleile and Aidan Burgess.

•For the second time in three seasons, Alexandria Glens will represent the St. Lawrence – Rideau Conference in the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League finals series. Alexandria won the right to advance to the final scoring a thrilling 7-6 win over visiting Gananoque Platers Friday night in the seventh and deciding game of the conference championship. The game was played in front of an overflow crowd in excess of 1,000 people packed into the Glengarry Sports Palace.

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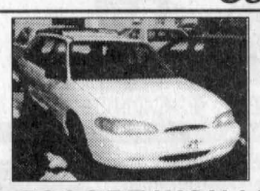

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