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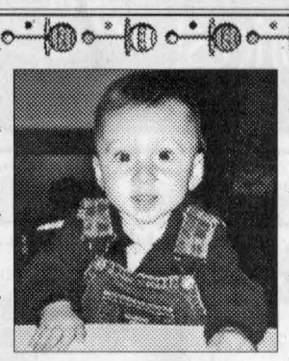

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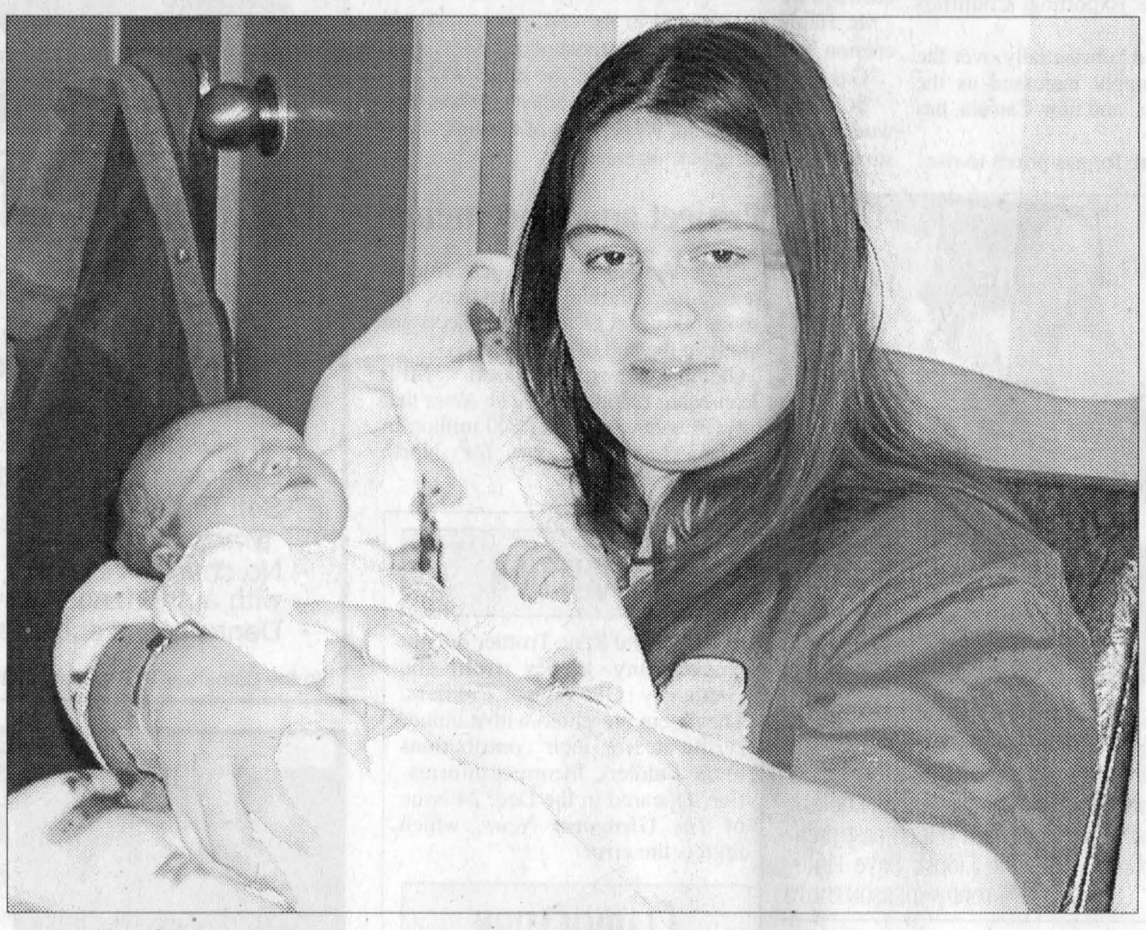

**FIRST OF THE YEAR:** Glengarry welcomed its first baby of the New Year when, right photo, Ashley Villeneuve gave birth to Kelsey-Fae, born only seven hours and 52 minutes past midnight, Jan. 1. Above photo, the first baby boy of 2001 in Glengarry was Jérémy Quesnel, who is being featured along with many other local babies in a special feature on pages 6 and 7. KRISTINA MICHAUD PHOTO

## First Glengarry baby of 2002 arrives

By Kristina Michaud
*News* Reporter

An Alexandria baby girl holds the dual distinction of being the first Glengarry baby of the new year and first born at Hawkesbury and District General Hospital in 2002.

Ashley Villeneuve, 17, of Alexandria is the proud new mother of Kelsey-Fae, born at 7:52 a.m. on Jan. 1.

"I can't get out of bed very easily," Ashley said, "but I'm feeling great. I love her so much."

After 17 and a half hours of heavy labour, which began on Dec. 31, Kelsey-Fae was delivered by caesarean when doctors realized that Ashley could do no more.

Dr. Michel Quenneville performed the procedure.

"Everyone has been so nice to me here," Ashley said of the Hawkesbury hospital.

"The nurses are great. They make you feel comfortable."

Baby Kelsey-Fae weighed in at a healthy nine pounds, six ounces and measured 20 inches in length.

Proud grandparents are Mary-Fae Campbell of Alexandria and Raymond Massia of Bainsville.

## GMH chronic care billing incorrect

By Greg Peerenboom
*News* Editor

Apologizing might become a habit for Glengarry Memorial Hospital as it reviews its billing practices for short-term chronic care patients.

And it will cost thousands of dollars too.

The hospital is in this predicament after a months-long struggle by Jamie MacDonald of North Lancaster. She had refused to pay for her 81-year-old father Lloyd's three-week stay at the hospital.

In a letter dated Dec. 19, hospital chief executive officer Kurt Pristanski said:

"The provincial government's billing criteria for patients admitted into a chronic care bed has been reviewed by senior management. It was determined that you were billed in error. Staff responsible for billing determination have been re-instructed to correctly apply the criteria in order to prevent future errors. Also, past chronic care bills are in the process of being reviewed and patients or family members will be reimbursed if other errors are found.

Thank you for your persistence in this matter and please accept my personal apology on behalf of the hospital."

The letter also contained a cheque for $212.50 – the amount Ms. MacDonald paid for legal fees and small claims court costs. Glengarry Memorial had filed a lawsuit in November to claim the $946 owing, but then dropped it.

"I was very suprised for the apology," Ms. MacDonald said. "But I'm still a little confused at the (reason there was an error)."

She reiterated the money wasn't important but rather legality of billing a patient who was deemed medically unfit to leave the hospital.

"I still think it contravenes the Canada Health Act," she said, adding she has the matter being reviewed by federal government lawyers through Minister Don Boudria's office.

Ms. MacDonald contended that her father should have never been billed for co-payments because he wasn't a permanent resident of the hospital.

"They have to look at this for all the hospitals; it has to be applied across Canada."

Mr. Pristanski said his hospital's billing error was identified after "I got personally involved (in November). It was noticed that criteria were being inappropriately applied."

Now all co-payment files, excluding long-term residents, are being reviewed – about three per cent of the average $160,000 the hospital collects from co-payments.

"It's a small amount to the hospital but a large amount to some people, be it $200 or $1,200," Mr. Pristanski said, adding the total amount the hospital will owe will between $5,000 and $8,000.

The review has already been completed for 2001 and now bills dating to 2000 are being probed.

"We'll take it year-by-year, we won't be stopping," he said.

The review will continue until the billing was deemed correct. The last changes to co-payment legislation was made in 1997.

He said the hospital will pay for the reimbursements by tapping into year-end surpluses.

Ms. MacDonald doesn't have much faith in the review.

"They should have a third party; why didn't they notice it before?"

Mr. Pristanski said the money involved would not be worth the expense of hiring an auditor.

Ms. MacDonald's involvement won't stop.

"I like the hospitals who are doing this to put a stop to the bills, especially for seniors."

She is expecting a reply from provincial Health Minister Tony Clement on her case.

## Glengarry In Brief

### Records fall in December

December was 6.4 degrees Celsius (11.5 degrees Fahrenheit) above normal with a high of 17.5 C (63.5 F), the highest ever recorded for the month.

The first half of the month was much above normal with several temperature records broken.

The last two weeks were closer to normal with a low of -18.5 C (-1 F).

Total precipitation for 2001 was 684 millimetres (26.9 inches) of rain along with 261 centimetres (102 inches) of snow. Normal is 1,018 mm (40 inches).

*(Submitted by George Hambleton, Atmospheric Environment Services, Dalhousie Mills).*

### Road conditions line

When area roads are affected by blowing snow and white-out conditions, SDG OPP ask the public to call the Ministry of Ontario Road Conditions phone number at 1-877-401-8777 for accurate road information. Please do not phone local OPP detachments for road conditions.

### Blood donor clinic

Canadian Blood Services will be holding a blood donor clinic at the Glengarry Sports Palace in Alexandria on Tuesday from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

In order to give blood, donors must make an appointment beforehand by phoning 1-888-2DONATE (1-888-236-6283). The clinic is sponsored by the Alexandria Optimist Club.

### Office hours normal

The Glengarry News' office is now back to its regular operating hours of Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and wishes to thanks its readers for another year of support

## Christmas meals were well attended

By Kristina Michaud
*News* Reporter

About 275 people received Christmas cheer and a full stomach on Christmas Day.

HOPE (Helping Other People Everyday) served more than 200 meals last week at its annual Christmas supper.

The group hosts the meal for less fortunate or lonely people in the area.

Organizer André Lefebvre said that between 20 and 25 of the people who took of the meal were new faces.

"We don't want people to be alone for Christmas," he said.

"Everything went really well," he added. "We had a lot of help from volunteers and a lot of generous donations."

The St. Vincent de Paul Society hosted its third annual Christmas lunch for 74 people at the parish hall of Église Sacré-Coeur in Alexandria.

"It was a great success," said society member Claude Brunet.

"We had turkey, meat pie and all the trimmings. Jean Lajoie entertained for two and a half hours. And everyone got a gift."

Mr. Brunet pointed out that volunteers came from as far as Lancaster and St. Raphael's to help with the lunch.

"I want to thank the generous people who helped and who donated food, money and gifts."

In addition to hosting the lunch, St. Vincent de Paul distributed 142 Christmas baskets to single people, couples and small families in the area, some as far away as Apple Hill, Maxville and Moose Creek.



**SELF-DEFENCE WORKSHOP:** Mrs. Adams' Grade 10 girls gym class participated in a two day assault prevention workshop at GDHS, put on by the White Tiger Group of Montreal. Instructors were the group's director and founder Paul Henry Danylewich and Antonietta Mannarino, assisted by Genevieve Tees and "padded agressor" Glenn Bolan, right. KRISTINA MICHAUD PHOTO

## Zen master a product of Glengarry nun order

By Kristina Michaud
*News* Reporter

If you want to experience Zen mediation, turn to an unlikely source.

A Our Lady's Missionaries nun has recently published a book on the subject.

Sister Elaine MacInnes has written her memoirs on how she came to Zen. The book, entitled *Zen Contemplation: A Bridge of Living Water*, is part "how to" and part autobiography.

While it might seem a strange mix – a Roman Catholic nun mastering a Far East discipline, Sister Elaine is, nonetheless, well qualified.

Sister Elaine MacInnes received the Order of Canada on Dec. 4 for her work teaching meditation to prisoners in the Philippines and Great Britain.

Her interest in Zen meditation arose during her missionary work in Japan. After studying the practice for many years, she became one of the world's few Zen Masters.

In his preface to the book, Father William Johnston praises Sister Elaine's contributions to the well-being and reformation of prisoners:

"Yet this book of Sister Elaine's is not just about Zen. It is the story of a remarkable woman who is a musician and an artist. She tells us about her childhood in Canada. She relates her experiences in the Philippines and India. But most impressive of all are the moving pages of her book which describe her meditation classes with prisoners in England. Many of her pupils were enlightened and transformed in a way that would have been impossible had they lived in a secure and wealthy environment. We can only hope that her work will continue and that courses in meditation will be offered in prisons throughout the world."

In the first chapter, which serves as an introduction to the rest of the book, Sister Elaine describes the feeling of fulfilment which Zen meditation has brought her:

"... Over the years, I have thought of myself as someone on a journey, going to faraway places, heading for a place, or for a teacher, someone following a homeward-oriented map. But in later years, as shadows begin to lengthen, I realize I have never left the sand dunes. I had thought I was on a journey, that I was going somewhere... At one memorable moment in a faraway country, I tasted 'It,' to use the Oriental term. More specifically, IT tasted IT, and what had been a relationship deepened towards identification. In one sense I had arrived. In another, I had never left. This book is an exploration of the meaning of these experiences."

The New Brunswick native joined Our Lady's Missionaries, a religious order founded in 1948 by Monsignor Dan Macdonald of St. Margaret's of Scotland, and lived in Glengarry from 1953 to 1957 before heading to Japan for some 30 years.

*Zen Contemplation: A Bridge of Living Water* can be ordered through The Glengarry Book Store in Alexandria.

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# Gas price volatility may remain in place

By Kristina Michaud
*News* Reporter

It's anyone's guess whether the recent gas price volatility will continue.

On at least a couple of occasions the price per litre has dipped below the 50 cent mark only to jump right back to 55 cents.

Maxville-based MacEwen Petroleum president Allan MacEwen claimed it's another case of predatory pricing on the part of refiners.

"Refiners are retailing (gas) well below the wholesale price. That's predatory pricing and it's illegal," he said.

"They are trying to get the market share from the independents."

Independent dealers are then forced to lower their prices to compete with the refiners, he added.

"Sometimes we have to sell well below our own cost to compete with the major oil companies. It's been happening frequently lately," Mr. MacEwen said.

Service stations which sell gas for the major oil companies are subsidized by the refiners to gain market share from the independents, he claimed, but the competition bureau is reluctant to pursue such cases.

John Hamilton, senior communications adviser for Petro-Canada in Mississauga refuted Mr. MacEwen's claims.

"We hear this accusation often," Mr. Hamilton said.

"It's completely false. We are competitive in every market. We have over 1600 sites across Canada. Nearly half of those are owned by independent dealers who buy their products from us and set their own prices. They just fly our banner.

"Just over half are controlled by us: we keep our ear to the ground as to what's going on in each area to remain competitive. You don't operate at a loss, it doesn't make sense."

Another factor which affects the price at the pump is the economy.

"When the value of the Canadian dollar is weaker, we pay more for gas," said Mr. MacEwen.

Canada's gas consumption is partially supplied by the international market. The price of crude oil is largely influenced by the production of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

The price for crude dropped substantially over the last few months because supply increased as the economy of the United States, and now Canada, has entered a recession.

Now there might be pressure for gas prices to rise.

"The wholesale price of gas has been going up lately, but retail prices are not following," Mr. MacEwen said. "As for a long-range trend, it's hard to say."

However, the price drop in crude is only one factor for lower pump costs.

The fluctuations which have been seen lately are simply a price war among retailers, Mr. Hamilton said.

"In a period of fierce competition, prices drop rapidly. There are a number of different factors involved. But in the end, the price war stops when someone waves the white flag and realizes that fixed costs are fixed: employees need to be paid, the lights need to be on.

"(Once prices climb back up), then you'll see what is called erosion, where the prices will drop a little at a time, maybe half a penny or a penny, until again someone says 'I can't do this anymore' and prices go back up."

Mr. Hamilton said that in the end, price wars and erosion benefit the consumer most of all.

"Gas is sold at full retail value," he said.

"So when the price drops, in other markets that would be called a sale. 90 per cent of the time, consumers are getting gas 'on sale.'"



FIRST DRAW WINNER: The Maxville and Finch Lions Clubs have teamed up to organize the annual District A-4 convention which will be held in Cornwall April 19 and 21. The local clubs held the first of several draws they'll have in the next few months during a breakfast at the Maxville Sportsplex Sunday morning. Avonmore's Ken Holland is the winner of $250. Front from left Donald MacLeod draws Holland's name from Maxville past president Murray MacMillan. Looking on back row from left are: Keith Harris (Finch Lions), Rene Aubin (Maxville Lions), Terry Ouderkirk (Finch past president), Joey Holland (Finch Lions), George Currier (Maxville president), Ron McCrory (Maxville Lions), Dave Finley (Maxville Lions) and James Robertson (Finch Lions). TODD ANDERSON PHOTO

## Project announcements

Long-awaited announcements regarding funding applications for some big ticket Glengarry projects are likely at the end of this month.

Glengarry-Prescott-Russell MPP Jean-Marc Lalonde told *The News* that he will announce about $40 million in grants, including one for North Glengarry Township.

## Correction

Sherrill and Rene Trottier did not receive any money from the Glengarry Old Tyme Fiddlers. They were presented with a dinner certificate for their contributions to the Fiddlers. Incorrect information appeared in the Dec. 24 issue of *The Glengarry News*, which regrets the error.

## Clarification

The $200 donations to the Vankleek Hill and Glengarry Open fiddling contests will be used for awarding contest class winners. Unclear information appeared in the Dec. 24. issue of *The News*.

# Merchandise not always the best gift


Jean Lajoie


Kaitlin MacLeod


Line Dallaire


Martin Arsenault


Sean Wall


Jennifer Mitchell

*This week, we asked Glengarrians to name their best Christmas present ever:*

**Jean Lajoie, Alexandria:**

The best gift I could get is health for myself and my family. If you don't have your health, you don't have anything. Not just physical health, but the psyche too. And you have to reflect that to others around you.

**Kaitlin MacLeod, Laggan:**

It was an early, early Christmas present I got this summer: my two cockatiels Pip and Pop. They're sisters.

**Line Dallaire, Dalkeith:**

## Straight Talk

I'm still waiting for my best Christmas gift ever.

**Martin Arsenault, Alexandria:**

Christmas has become a marketing ploy. It belongs to the stores now. The best gift someone could give me would be to wish me a Merry Christmas and all good things for the New Year. It should be about the quality, not the quantity. To be around friends and family, to have good wishes from them, whether through a card or a gift, that's what we should be giving each other.

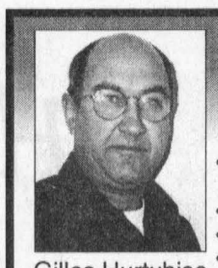
I would want someone to sincerely wish me peace and health. And we need to keep that going all year long.

**Sean Wall, Alexandria:**

My kitten Willy. I got him last Christmas. He's lots of fun. He gets along really well with our other cat, Samson.

**Jennifer Mitchell, Westley's Point:**

I got brand new, shiny white figure skates when I was about 12 or 13 years old.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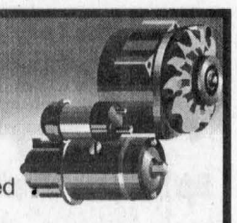
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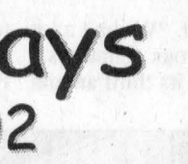
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# 2001: A hot and dry 2nd half

Several compelling issues which faced Glengarry in 2001 continued throughout the year. Some have yet to be resolved.

One of these was the discontinuation of legal services provided by Alexandria lawyer Alan MacKinnon to the Township of North Glengarry.

North Glengarry council cut its ties to Mr. MacKinnon early in its mandate last January. A number of council members contended the township was spending far too much money on legal counsel throughout the previous council's three-year term - about $550,000.

After Mr. MacKinnon's dismissal, council also pursued a review of his fees. But a subsequent pre-court hearing went disastrously wrong for the township. The justice of the peace ruled the township's law firm, Tierney Stauffer, did not give proper notice to Mr. MacKinnon and awarded $5,800 – his legal costs – to the township.

In late June, council held a closed meeting with John Cardill of Tierney Stauffer to discuss and authorize the next move, which Mayor Bill Franklin declined to comment on.

The issue has rarely been discussed since. In November, Mayor Bill Franklin told Deputy-mayor William Hagen the file is still active.

## Hot and dry

A harbinger of an impending drought – local meteorologist George Hambleton of Dalhousie Mills recorded a drier and warmer than usual June.

While rainfall is naturally the biggest factor in maintaining water supply, the level of evaporation is a close second, especially on shallow water reservoirs such as Alexandria's Mill Pond. Last summer's drought would showcase this.

By the end of July it was becoming apparent that Glengarry wasn't not being excluded in a province-wide drought, which began during the middle of the month.

Although July in its entirety was actually one degree Celsius cooler than normal, with average rainfall, the last half of the month was almost bone-dry and hot.

As levels at the Mill Pond dropped swiftly, a water ban was put into effect and open fire bans issued across the county by Aug. 2.

In Glen Walter, the water plant on Lake St. Francis wasn't meeting the lawn and garden watering demands of residents.

Meanwhile, the growth of cash crops staples – corn and soybeans – withered in the heat and dry conditions.

Crop farmers – already cash-strapped from last year's dismal yield – began to worry.

While tourists and campers basked in the sunshine and cloudless days throughout August, the situation worsened.

Mr. Hambleton reported in mid-August he had recorded 22 days of 30 degrees or above Celsius this year, whereas only two occurred during all of 2000.

Alexandria continued to be the most susceptible and forced the hand of Mayor Franklin. In contravene of Ministry of Environment regulations, he ordered the Mill Pond dam be blocked completely to preserve what water remained. He said levels were getting so low that one of the town's major employers - and biggest water consumer - Consoltex, might have to shut down.

That wasn't the only measure. Council also approved a bylaw that would make it illegal for tanker trucks to nestle up against the pond and draw up to 10,000 gallons.

Another week of hot weather and little rain struck again and as the last week of August came many cash croppers were just about to throw in the towel.

Alexandria-area farmer Robert Massie predicted his yield would drop by 30 per cent for corn and 40 per cent for soybeans.

Even dairy farmers were feeling the ill effects. President of the Glengarry Holstein Club, Don McCrimmon, estimated he was losing $60 a day. The heat was reducing the amount of butter fat in the milk to 3.5 per cent from four.

The area obviously benefited in other ways. Predictably, several local tourist offices all recorded gains in the number of visitors over last year.

Although some rain did fall in the last week of August, the Raisin River Conservation Authority was forced to let out more water from the upper reservoirs of Middle Lake and Loch Garry.

For August, Mr. Hambleton revealed that August daytime highs were 3.6 degrees C above normal. Only 34 millimetres of rain fell, well below the average.

On a different plane of the water issue, it became apparent in September that a study on Maxville's suspect water quality and quantity was not achieving its desired results.

A test well at a likely aquifer source only yielded a fraction of the village's water demands.

The necessity of improving Maxville's water was crystallized during the summer. The well water supply for the village's Sports Complex was deemed unsafe after failing bacterial reading.

Alexandria's chronic water shortage became a lightning rod for acrimony in mid-September between Mayor Franklin and Deputy-mayor Hagen, who took exception to the mayor's singular handling of an impending environmental study on the Mill Pond.

Work also began at a number of elementary schools to improve the water quality. Faucets had been turned off in the meantime.

The conservation authority established a response team to deal with the drought crisis, involving provincial and municipal representatives.

The fire ban was finally lifted in early fall.

The Maxville Sports Complex got a $5,200 micro water treatment plant in late-October, which will allow visitors to use the faucets and showers once again.

In mid-October, North Glengarry considered dredging the mouth of the Garry River where it flows into the Mill Pond.

At first it was thought that silt had made the channel shallower. This would make it more susceptible to freezing completely, thereby sealing off the intake pipe for the water filtration plant.

However, some weeks later the channel was inspected when the weeds had died off and discovered there was less silt than originally thought. Dredging plans were halted.

## Waste on the move

The always costly and sometimes controversial waste disposal issue took another turn in early July when North Glengarry decided it was time to seriously consider sending its waste outside its borders.

Council approved that Mayor Franklin and clerk-administrator Leo Poirier begin negotiating a long-term deal with privately owned Laflèche Environmental, which just started operating a huge landfill northwest of Moose Creek in North Stormont Township.

The decision fell in line with a suggestion earlier in the year by Councillor Ron MacDonell that Laflèche be considered.

Coun. MacDonell was concerned with a plan to transfer dumping in his home ward of Lochiel at the Glen Robertson landfill from Alexandria's.

The mayor and clerk agreed with Laflèche to a 20-year, $47 per tonne deal at the end of August and it was ratified by council.

Laflèche officially opened in early October and owner André Laflèche showed off the state-of-the-art operation.

Mr. Laflèche said his system will enable waste to be transformed into electricity.

While the question of landfills was solved, a report in December indicated that big savings were possible if more residents would compost.

## Power struggle

The beginnings of a power struggle between Mayor Franklin and Deputy-mayor William Hagen became especially evident in July.

Deputy-mayor Hagen uttered a profanity during the close of the July 9 council meeting when the mayor refused to table a motion delivered by the deputy-mayor as the meeting entered the question period stage.

Deputy-mayor Hagen, after a couple of previous attempts, ushered in a debate over the number, expenses and composition of North Glengarry's advisory committees.

A special meeting was set for November.

Despite heavy criticism from at least 10 residents attending the meeting, Deputy-mayor Hagen pushed ahead with a new structure for the committees at the next council meeting.

The new structure would cut the number of committees to eight from 12 and make stipulations that at least one council member would chair each committee.

The mayor pointed out the proposal would save very little money and would disrupt the existing harmony and committees' work.

But Deputy-mayor Hagen's first attempt had some flaws. He then agreed to hold another special meeting to let all of council have more input in the structure.

Council hammered out the new structure in early December, and there was some compromise.

Mayor Franklin was able to keep most of the committees intact, but saw more council – less general public – representation on the committees.

## Another hot topic

The future of the deficit-running Glengarry Sports Palace became a hot topic again.

During the spring, North and South Glengarry councils wrestled on whether the palace's board should include non-council members after deciding to reduce the number of directors.

South Glengarry then delivered a bombshell on Aug. 13 – it began entertaining the idea of selling its 25 per cent share for $1 to majority-owning North Glengarry.

South Glengarry Mayor Dave MacDonald said the arena also needed a new roof and questioned whether there was a better way of providing a recreational facility to South residents who utilize the facility.

Councillors Ian McLeod and Jim McDonell opposed the resolution saying a $5-6 million facility would be hard to replace and that it wasn't "neighbourly" to abandon the arena.

Some weeks later, Alexandria ward Councillor Gary Shepherd said the South's withdrawal would actually make it less complicated to run the arena and also save money.

In August, the palace's part-time administrator, Terry Hart, resigned. He would not give a reason to the media.

Hart was assigned to the position in 1998 when long-time manager Mike Depratto was let go.

Since then, bookings for the palace had dropped, because there was no one to take telephone calls at the arena.

In September, North Glengarry decided it was time the manager's position be filled full-time and hired Deloitte and Touche consultants to narrow down the field of candidates.

South Glengarry council was greeted with opposition by ratepayers who asked the township to reconsider its intention to sell out.

Mayor MacDonald said no final decision would be made until auditors examined the palace's financial picture, as well as that of the Char-Lan Recreational Centre.

## Quality over quantity

Earlier in the year, local farmers joined with their brethren across the province in demanding a better funding system when they hit a bad growing year.

And with this summer's drought making prospects grim again, a plan was even more of a necessity.

Farmers got welcome news when provincial agriculture minister Brian Coburn announced that a "cost of production" plan was being developed, similar to one being offered in Quebec.

Farmers would pay into it during good years but receive assistance when hit with poor yields and prices.

Some better news greeted farmers as the harvest came in. Although quantity was below average, quality was good and overall dollar value was only about 10 per cent less than normal.

## School testing

The Ontario government's new student testing methods put Glengarry's schools under the microscope. The overall results were mixed.

One report by Alberta-based Schoolworks! found that five Glengarry schools were among the worst 250 in the province after analysing 1999-2000 school year data.

Some principals at these schools contended it was unfair to compare results, especially for language scores.

French Catholic Ecole St. Bernardin principal Nicole Pilon said some students have only one francophone parent, making it hard for them to achieve adequate results early.

There was some better news from the Education Quality Accountability Office as results were released for Grades 6 and 3.

Terre des Jeunes was one of the highest ranked schools after poor marks three years ago.

Gains were also made by the Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario.

Mixed results were recorded by the French Catholic board and the Upper Canada District School Board slipped somewhat.

Test results for Grade 9 math at the English Catholic board were less than stellar. More than half of students did not meet the lowest passing grade.

Rankings for individual schools came out in mid-December.

Among the best local schools were Iona Academy and Martintown Public. Among the worst were Alexander, Williamstown and Maxville.

## Big projects

There was good news in September on several of the big projects being planned for the county.

Alexandria Island Park redevelopment project spokesperson Barry MacDonald said local fundraising was two-thirds of the way toward meeting its $96,000 goal.

Despite news from SuperBuild Corp. there would be about 40 per cent funding available for the Island Park, council reaffirmed its commitment to proceed.

This realization, however, made South Glengarry's proposal for a communal water system in Westley's Point less attractive, said township administrator Marcel Lapierre.

Lancaster rec centre project spokesperson Barry Millett said any money would be welcome for getting it off the ground.

United Counties of SDG received the first good news in mid-November. Federal and provincial governments would grant about $2.3 million to fix six bridges, including two in South Glengarry.

## Changing world

"The world changed after Sept. 11."

That declaration was also valid in Glengarry - and also felt.

Martintown native David Barkway was one of many Canadian victims. He was working at the World Trade Center for Nesbitt Burns.

Memorial services for all the victims were held in Alexandria a few days later.

The terrorist anthrax campaign hit close to home in early December, when a Royal Bank employee was faced with a suspicious white powder after opening a letter.

Precautions were taken as the bank and staff were quarantined. An emergency response team from Cornwall Fire Department was called and the powder collected for analysis in Ottawa.

Thankfully, test results were negative.

## Closings threatened

Concern that one to three South Glengarry schools in the Conseil scolaire de district Catholique de l'Est ontarien might close heightened at the end of October.

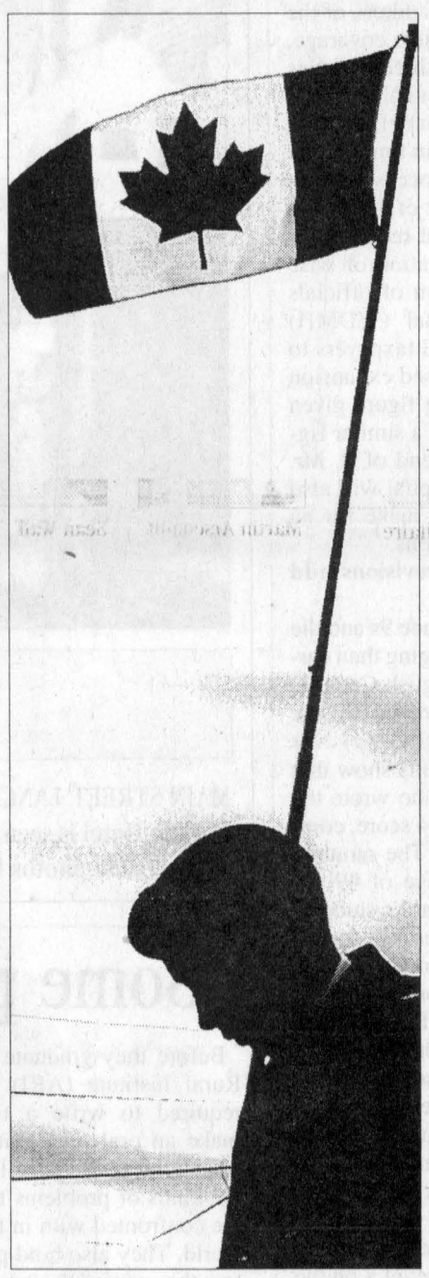
Board president Jacques Blouin said trustees must make a decision by the end of the year in order for a school to be closed by the 2002-03 school year.

Ste. Thérèse, North Lancaster, Ste. Marie, Green Valley, and St. Joseph, Lancaster, all had viability committees to study the pros and cons of their schools' fate and made recommendations.

Green Valley parents organized a meeting to inform other parents about the possibility of Ste. Marie closing. A letter also asked the community support the school.

Fears were allayed for now as the board voted 6-1 not to close any of the schools. There was a warning the issue won't go away as all three schools are operating at only 50 per cent and would need continued support from their communities.








FIRES, FLAGS AND CROSSES: ABOVE, Young Alexandria-Cornwall Roman Catholic parishioners carry the Youth Day Cross from Green Valley's Ste. Marie to Sacred Heart Church in Alexandria on July 18 as part of the ceremonies of welcoming the symbol of World Youth Day celebrations to be held in Toronto this year. LAURA PATRICK PHOTO AT RIGHT, Private Jason Kelly of the Vankleek Hill army cadets is silhouetted against the morning sky of Remembrance Day at ceremonies held at the Alexandria Cenotaph. TODD ANDERSON PHOTO BELOW, Alexandria firefighters douse the downed airplane owned and piloted by Floyd Graham of Manotick who had taken part in the Alexandria Airport's annual Fly-In Breakfast on Aug. 19. Graham and two passengers had minor injuries after his single-engine craft failed to make a successful take-off and crash-landed into the neighbouring field. GREG PEERENBOOM PHOTO

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## Introduction of the euro portends start of new currency dynamic

EDITORIAL

The start of the new year signals the end of 12 venerable currencies, most notably the German Deutsche mark, the French franc and the Italian lira – all of which, along with the official money of Austria, Belgium, Finland, Greece, Ireland, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Portugal and Spain, will be replaced by the euro. Most of the above-mentioned will continue in use for up to three months at which time they will cease to exist. Only the British, and several Scandinavian currencies have resisted adopting the euro but most prognosticators anticipate that such futility will be short-lived. Nonetheless, despite this substantial reduction, there still remains in circulation some 160 currencies ranging from the obscure Bhutan nqultrums and Tongan pa'anga to the omnipotent American greenback.

Still, one can make a case that the phasing in of the euro marks the start of a new dynamic in world money markets, which may eventually lead to there being only four significant currencies: the US dollar, the euro, the Japense yen and, probably, the Chinese Yuan.

Where you might ask does the Canadian loonie fit in? That is the $64,000, or $41,400 American, question. How long we can sustain a Canadian dollar that is increasingly marginalized in world markets by virtue of our lack of economic clout is a subject most of us have never been forced to contemplate, but its inevitability seems much more possible today than it did just a scant year ago.

In that short interim, the national business press has been rife with discussions about the advantages of what is commonly referred to as dollarization. (Funny how the term used to describe the merging of the two currencies seems to ignore the fact that we already have a dollar – albeit an increasingly weak and undervalued one.) More significantly, even the Bank of Canada Governor David Dodge and Finance Minister Paul Martin have dared to whisper the unmentionable – although they were speaking only in theoretical terms.

Clearly, however, there is a recognition at the highest political level that Canada's economy, and therefore its monetary system, no longer rests on a once-solid foundation. The Prime Minister, in a startling admission, acknowledged before the holidays that any economic recovery here in Canada will be dictated by American financial developments – probably one of the most devastatingly candid admissions of fiscal impotence ever made by a Canadian prime minister.

One of the lessons that has been learned repeatedly in recent times is the speed with which change now occurs once the proverbial thin edge of the wedge is inserted into world affairs. Who amongst us was not startled by the rapidity of the fall of the Berlin Wall – one of the seemingly more enduring and hated status quo symbols of the post Second-World-War era. It was gone in less than a year once the first crack in the iron curtain occured with Hungary opening its border with Austria. Similarly, who would have thought back then that the day might come when there would be no German Deutsche mark, French franc or Italian lira?

Once the British pound falls to the inevitability of a single currency for the European Common Market – as it may well do within a year – the potential for a domino effect on other mainstream currencies such as the Canadian dollar could soon follow.

Our situation may be further compounded by the inability of the Canadian dollar to maintain even a modicum of respect in world currency markets, as well as the substantial linkages to the American economy already in place by virtue of our membership in NAFTA (North American Free Trade Agreement) and the reality that increasingly there are fewer markets for our goods world-wide. As mentioned last year in this space, the total value of Canada's exports to most other significant markets is almost negligible in world market terms.

A dollar valued at its current rate of about 62 cents is an unsustainable proposition for any serious length of time and, worse still, one that invites additional devaluation. Sadly, most Canadians have paid scant attention to this alarming development other than to occasionally complain about the precipitous drop in our purchasing power south of the border.

As recently as just 10 years ago, our dollar was valued at a then-robust US 92 cents. In that short period of time we have lost the equivalent of one-third of the value of the dollar. Combine that with the natural attrition of buying power for any currency over a period of 10 years and you have real dollar value of substantially less than US 50 cents now. That, in itself, is a disturbing development. Short of some startling and unexpected turnaround in the next little while, the end for the Canadian dollar may be much closer than we ever could have imagined. How loony!

### Match The Currency

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| 1. Punts | A. Albania |
| 2. Won | B. Bahrain |
| 3. Leks | C. Barundi |
| 4. Bolivars | D. Croatia |
| 5. Dinari | E. Eritrea |
| 6. Pesetas | F. Ireland |
| 7. Francs | G. Saudi Arabia |
| 8. Kuna | H. Spain |
| 9. Nakfa | I. South Korea |
| 10. Riyals | J. Venezuela |

ANSWERS: 1F, 2I, 3A, 4J, 5B, 6H, 7C, 8D, 9E, 10G

## Thorns and Thistles

**THORN – Tax warning from new warden.**

In the antiquated county system that most municipalities in rural Ontario continue to operate under, the office of warden is largely a ceremonial one, and the inaugural address of the newly elected office holder rarely warrants much coverage. In SDG, the position is rotated amongst the three counties and this year it was Dundas' turn to supply a suitable candidate. The beneficiary for 2002 is Cameron Martel, a South Dundas councillor who was sworn into office in time for the holiday season. But rather than marking the occasion with good tidings, Mr. Martel issued a dire warning of the potential for increased taxes as a result of potential requests for hospital funding and, lo and behold, a delegation of wise men from the northwest appeared in the form of officials from Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) bearing, alas, bad tidings. WDMH wants SDG taxpayers to ante up some $5 million to help pay for proposed expansion and upgrading of its facilities – an interesting figure given that the Cornwall hospitals are also asking for a similar figure ($5.4 million). And that's not likely the end of it. Mr. Martel predicts that Glengarry Memorial Hospital will also be approaching the county shortly. It should make for an interesting start to this year's budget preparations.

**THISTLE – Provincial math results and revisions add up for area Catholic schools.**

The numbers continue to pour in for local Grade 9s and the results are at the very least much more encouraging than earlier reported. This particularly true for the English Catholic board whose scores have been slightly improved by the Education Quality and Accountability Office (EQAO) over those that were released initially. The new results show that 42 per cent of the board's Grade 9 students who wrote the academic test achieved the desirable level 3 or 4 score, compared to the 39 per cent originally reported. The number, however, remains below the provincial average of 49 per cent. On the applied test, 16 per cent of the board's students scored at levels 3 and 4 – an increase of two per cent for the intial report and slightly higher than the provincial average of 13. The better news comes from scores for students of Conseil scolaire de district catholique de l'Est ontarien, who, according to reports, stand head and shoulders above their peers in the EQAO tests. The board's results show its students ranking well above the provincial average in both the academic and applied tests. Better than half of its students (56 per cent), scored at level 3 and 4, compared to 45 per cent at the provincial level for the academic test, and the results were just as impressive on the applied test with 17 per cent scoring at level 3 compared to 10 per cent province-wide. No students in the province scored at a level 4 on the applied tests.

**THISTLE – Martintown, Iona tops among local schools.**

This time of year may well become known as the testing season given the avalanche of results being made public in the past month. The latest are for Grades 3 and 6 for both the Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario and the Upper Canada District School Board. On the surface the results look promising although no details were provided as to how they relate on a provincial basis. Overall, Iona Academy leads the list of the three English Catholic schools, while on the public school board side it would appear that Martintown Public School has a narrow edge over Laggan Public School. Overall, marks for schools in both boards and at both Grades 3 and 6 appear to be favourable with most schools scoring in the 80s and 90s in many categories with even a few 100s thrown in for good measure. Results from French Catholic and public schools are expected shortly.

**THORN – Deadstock sector down significantly.**

Like many agriculture markets, even the deadstock sector is not immune from downturns. According to officials, recycling of hogs and cattle has declined by 75 per cent in recent times. Worse still, the numbers indicate that producers are just leaving their deadstock to decompose, which does not augur well for the environment.

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### Photos From Our Past

MAIN STREET LANCASTER: A postcard looking south on Main Street, Lancaster from the railway tracks, circa 1905. The 30-room brick three-story McCrae Hotel is seen on the left. It was advertised as one of the "best regulated hotels in the area." Photo courtesy of SD&G Historical Society – Archives. We welcome photos from readers of past events or people. Please include as much information as possible.

## Some powerful lessons for Canada

GUEST COLUMN



BLAIR & JEAN WILLIAMS

Before they graduate from the Asian Rural Institute (ARI) participants are required to write a final report and make an oral presentation. These presentations are an excellent reflection of the kinds of problems that rural people are confronted with in the undeveloped world. They also hold powerful lessons for the approach we might take as Canadians in trying to help underdeveloped regions.

One report that we found to be particularly intriguing was that of Pfokrehrii Kape (known to us as Kape-san). Kape-san comes from the Mao tribe in the far northeast corner of India. His home province, Manipur, which is part of the region known as Nagaland, is bordered on three sides by Nepal, Tibet, and Myanmar (formerly Burma). It is a remote and beautiful land, nestled on the fringe of the great Himalayan Mountains and populated by Naga tribes that have carried their own identity, dialect, and customs for hundreds of years.

The Naga people are warriors by nature. When the British colonized the Indian sub-continent they labeled the Nagas as "headhunters" because of their practice of returning from wars with the severed heads of their enemy as trophies. Although the Naga tribes were perpetually at war with each other, they were able to unite when threatened from outside, and they were never fully conquered by a foreign power. The British were not able to bring all of the Naga tribes under their control, and in more recent times the Nagas have defended their land against incursions by Indian and Myanmar troops.

The Nagas are no longer headhunters because years of British rule and modern influences, such as Christianity, have resulted in a higher regard for human life and the rule of law. However, modernization and the encroachment of the so-called civilized values of the west has also resulted in a great deal of cultural dislocation and suffering for the Naga people.

Traditional Naga culture emphasized honesty, the responsibilities of family life, and obligation to the community. The Nagas believed, for example, that it was important to revere community elders, to honour women and their role in the family, and to encourage a sense of honesty and civic duty among the youth. Their schools and community institutions were structured in such a way as to strengthen and uphold these core values.

However, many Nagas now believe that the introduction of "modern civilization" has exposed their young people to new life styles, music, fashion and cultural attitudes that they are not prepared to handle. They are experiencing what Kape-san describes as a kind of culture shock – a breakdown in family life; a declining belief in the value and dignity of labour; and young people who are becoming parasites in their own homes and a burden to society. The end result is a community in which honesty is a vanishing virtue, and robbery, drug addiction, and prostitution have become all too common.

The other challenge for the Nagas is in the area of the environment. In Manipur many of the native species of birds, animals and insects have been extinguished. Within the last twenty years, for example, elephants and tigers that used to inhabit the forests have become nonexistent. The main reason for this has been deforestation. Greedy or ill informed local inhabitants have been cutting and burning the woodlands, sometimes using the land for a year or two, then moving on to new tracts of virgin forest.

In this situation the soil is losing its fertility, and wind and water erosion has become a problem. Agricultural production has declined because crops are falling victim to pests such as grasshoppers and worms that are no longer kept under control by birds and small animals, and to counter this farmers are being encouraged to resort to chemicals. So farmers in the Naga region are caught in an endless cycle largely of their own making – a cycle that sustains poverty and hunger.

Today the main challenge for the Nagas – and for young leaders like Kape-san – is not one that can be met by force of arms or bravery in battle. What the Nagas need are warriors of a different sort. What they need are honest visionary leaders who understand the transition from headhunting to modernity and can educate their people to deal with it. It should be the role of developed countries, like Canada, to support those kinds of leaders when they emerge.

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LETTERS TO EDITOR

## Responsible government

Oh joy – good tidings! Mayor Dave MacDonald of South Glengarry is making good on his election promise to practice responsible government on behalf of his constituents by demanding full financial disclosure from the Eastern Ontario Health Unit (*The Glengarry News*, Dec. 18).

The shocker is that Dr. Bourdeau, Medical Officer of Health for our region, apparently has never been asked to make his entire annual budget public, costs covered by taxpayers and is now seemingly refusing to comply with Mayor MacDonald's request.

Of course, this revelation begs the question just where have the other mayors and council members of SD&G, Cornwall and Prescott-Russell been over the years?

If Mayor MacDonald had not stood up for his belief that the entire Health Unit's budget should be public knowledge, then we (the taxpayers) would not have been the wiser.

That Dr. Bourdeau would balk at having to publish such details only causes one to speculate as to the reason for his reluctance.

Perhaps he will reconsider his present stance if only to quiet wagging tongues.

Given the rising costs covering the municipalities of SD&G, I would like to suggest to the other Township councillors that they follow Mayor MacDonald's lead in the new year.

Rather than simply raising taxes to cover increasing expenses, that they begin to question figures and practices at the counties level.

Taking over two and a half years to prepare a by-law for reading, a ruling that will directly benefit residents, is unacceptable.

If our region is going to be successful in attracting much needed new business, then the mind-set of our politicians must change.

Responsible government must be the norm, not the exception.

Good for Mayor MacDonald for beginning the process that can only help to bring prosperity to our area in the years to come.

**Victoria M. Stewart/ South Lancaster**

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# Battle story shows how time can shrink



HIGHLAND PATHS

KEN MCKENNA

As a child of about five or six, my father took me to visit the Old Fort on Ste. Helene's Island, opposite Montreal. Overlooking the St. Lawrence River on the parapet were several cannons which, my father told me, were over 100 years old. I remember being unable to imagine such antiquity. A century to me at that time seemed almost impossible to comprehend. Sixty-five years later a century is a lot easier to understand. Time seems to shrink as we grow older.

**MacKay versus Bonaparte**

The Battle of Waterloo took place on June 18, 1815 after Napoleon had escaped from Elba and had rallied the French army, the finest in the world at that time. He took on the rest of Europe and then met his Waterloo. As the allied commander on the battlefield that day, the Duke of Wellington, later wrote, "It was a close-run thing." If it had not been for the arrival of the Prussian forces late in the day it might have been a lost thing. But there are some people who believe that the Battle of Waterloo was won by one man, piper Kenneth MacKay of the 79th Cameron Highlanders. Here's how the story goes.

**An exhausted army awaits defeat**

By about three in the afternoon on the day of the battle, the Camerons, along with all the other troops on the scene, had been fighting for hours and were exhausted. During a brief respite, the Highlanders rested on their arms, preparing for the next attack. On a rise in the distance, Napoleon surveyed the scene. Seeing the disarray of the allies, the greatest military genius of the 19th century must have sensed that victory was near. He called up his heavy brigade, the famous cavalrymen who had never been defeated in any of the battles fought during the years of the Peninsular War. Seated on mighty warhorses, these scarred veterans had struck terror into their enemies for many years. Napoleon, according to the story, had kept these fearful troops out of sight until it was time for the *coup de grace*. Pointing directly at the Camerons, he ordered his prize cavalry to attack. "He knew that if he crushed the Camerons, the way would be clear to sweep all resistance from the field!" as the old guide at the Cameron Armoury near Inverness said when I visited it many years ago.

**Children of the Gael, shoulder to shoulder**

But Napoleon had failed to reckon with the effect of the Great Highland Warpipe on the near-exhausted troops. As they dragged themselves to form the famed "British square" and fixed bayonets to face the fearsome charge, piper Kenneth MacKay raised his pipes to his shoulder, stepped out in front of the Camerons and began playing the ancient gathering tune *Cogadh na Sith*, War or Peace. The ragged warriors rallied, stood shoulder to shoulder, and repelled Napoleon's finest. After that, it was all over except for the mopping-up. This story may not be exactly accurate and the Camerons may have had some help from the other 20,000 allied soldiers there but it might not be wise, in certain company, to suggest that Kenneth MacKay did not win the Battle of Waterloo all by himself.

**A living connection to 1815**

Back in the early 60s, I was sitting in the band room of the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) on Bleury Street in Montreal, chatting to my old friend Bob Hannah. Bob had been retired as Pipe Major for many years and was about 80 at the time. He pointed to a copy of the famous painting on the wall titled "Scotland the Brave" showing the charge of the Scots Greys at Waterloo, the Highland infantrymen holding on to their stirrups as they captured Napoleon's flag. "When I was a lad at home in Bannockburn," Bob quietly said, "there was an old man, Archie Dinnie by name, who used to get drunk every Saturday night in the local pub and, at closing time, would stand n the middle of the road and fight the battle all over again." I didn't quite get the significance of the story. "What battle was that?" I asked. "Waterloo" said Bob. After the shock wore off I figured it out. Bob had been born around 1880. Archie Dinnie could have been a teenaged soldier at Waterloo 65 years earlier and, although an old man when little Bob Hannah saw him "fighting the battle all over again" outside the pub, it was all quite possible, particularly since P/M Robert Hannah was never known to have lied in his life. Now, in 2002, I can say that I knew a man who knew a man who fought at Waterloo.

In a future column I'll relate another strange story about an incident that occurred in the Black Watch armoury in Montreal in the days when a nuclear attack from the Soviet Union was one of life's daily concerns.



GIVING TOYS: A group of GDHS Grade 10 students organized a toy drive for the Alexandria women's shelter, La Montée d'Elle, prior to Christmas. From left, Willy Kelly, Amy Sommers, Laura Reijmers, Meghan Hargreaves, principal Jacques Lemire, Audrey MacDonald and Melanie Hamilton. Shelter outreach workers Linda and Nancy accepted the toys.

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ALEXANDER FUNDRAISER: The Alexander School recently wrapped up their fundraising campaign. Students sold items from the Sun Sweet Christmas catalog. Here, principal Larry Harrison, left, and Sun Sweet representative Peter Lebrun, right, congratulate five-year-old Senior Kindergarten student Kayla McIntee. Kayla was the school's top seller, selling more than $400 worth of products.

KRISTINA MICHAUD PHOTO

# Eamer elected board chair

*News* Staff

Local Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario member Ron Eamer has been promoted to the chair.

Trustees elected the former vice-chair Ron Eamer during the inaugural board meeting of the second term on Dec. 4.

"I am tremendously proud of the job that this board is doing to provide excellent Catholic education," Mr. Eamer said.

"I am also very excited about our board's continuing growth and our plans for construction in the coming year."

Mr. Eamer thanked former chair Nancy Kirby for her four years of outstanding leadership as the board's chair.

"Nancy has brought the board together in so many ways during her terms as chair. Since the inception of the new amalgamated board, much of its success is attributed to her excellent leadership and commitment to Catholic education," he said.

**Transportation funding increases**

The CDSBEO will receive an additional $572,000 in transportation funding from the Ministry of Education. It is the second year in a row the province has topped up funding for transportation.

The government will provide an additional $29.3 million this year to help school boards across the province manage increased costs, including the fluctuating price of fuel.

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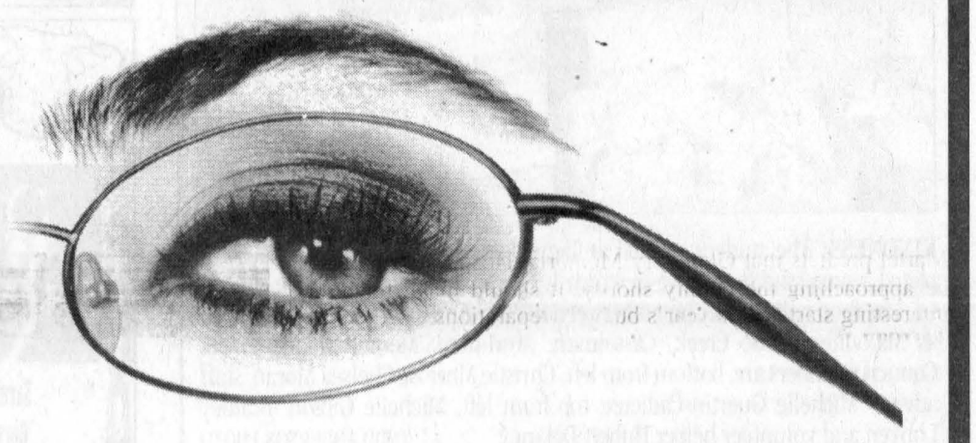

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# Police seize drugs from car on County Road 2 during routine check

## Police Briefs

An early morning motor vehicle check resulted in numerous drug charges.

SDG OPP officers stopped a red Buick Regal on County Road 2 in South Glengarry in the early morning hours of Dec. 23.

Once they approached the vehicle, the officers detected an odour of marijuana.

Paraphernalia, a green leafy substance which appeared to be marijuana, a black substance which appeared to be hashish and 33 packages of a white crystalline substance were found in the vehicle.

A 45-year-old Cornwall man was arrested and charged with two counts of possession and one count of possession for the purpose of trafficking. He was released on a Promise to Appear in the Alexandria court on Feb. 6.

SDG OPP are still investigating.

### Festive RIDE week 4

During the week of Dec. 20 to 26, SDG OPP officers checked 802 vehicles at various RIDE checkstops throughout the united counties.

Of those checked, no one was charged with impaired driving and nine drivers received 12-hour suspensions. Officers also issued 20 other charges.

### Break, enter and theft

A garage at a residence on Hay Road in South Glengarry was entered sometime between Dec. 27 and 29.

The garage door was forced open and a black and gold 1996 Arctic Cat Pantera long track snowmobile and a Mastercraft socket set were removed. Total value of the items is $3,550.

Const. D. Giroux is investigating.

### Stolen vehicle recovered

On Dec. 29, SDG OPP responded to an abandoned burnt vehicle on Concession 2 in South Glengarry. A Dodge pick-up truck was located and investigations revealed the vehicle had been stolen from Cornwall.

The vehicle was turned over to the Cornwall Community Police Service. Const. P. Robertson is investigating.

### Mischief to property

SDG OPP received a report of mischief at the ski area on County Road 27 in South Glengarry on Dec. 30. A quantity of garbage was dumped in the parking area. Const. P. Robertson is investigating.

### Domestic assault

A 35-year-old North Glengarry man was arrested and charged after he followed his ex-wife to a restaurant in North Stormont and assaulted her by pushing her several times.

The incident took place on Dec. 24.

The man was released on a promise to appear in Cornwall Court on Jan. 28.

### Tools stolen

Between Dec. 20 and 21, unknown people attended a residence on County Road 20 in North Glengarry.

One red Sears cross-cut mitre saw, one blue Makita skill saw and one black Black and Decker saw were taken. Total value of the items is $1,100.

### Theft from vehicle

A van was entered overnight between Dec. 30 and 31 in the driveway of a Riverview Drive residence in Glen Walter.

A portable CD player and a quantity of CDs were removed.

Const. P. Robertson is investigating.

## Make communities safer

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.

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KINDNESS: The student council at Tagwi Secondary School recently completed a successful food drive in which 1,552 canned food items were collected. The food will be distributed between needy families in communiteis such as Maxville, Moose Creek, Casselman, Avonmore, Monkland and Finch. Council members are, bottom from left, Christie Morrow, Chelsea Moran, staff advisor Michelle Guertin-Cadieux; top from left, Michelle Gibson, Bradley Looyen and volunteer helper Hubert Delaney. TODD ANDERSON PHOTO

# English Catholic school board adopts new vision

*By News* Staff

The Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario has adopted a new Vision, Mission Statement and Motto that describe its motivation and ideals in providing quality Catholic education to area students.

Trustees and senior administration identified specific criteria for the board-wide vision, that it be spiritual, motivating, enthusiastic, brief, set a clear direction and describe what the organization looks like at its ideal best.

In June, school council chairs, principals, priests, unions, trustees and administration brainstormed ideas to take back to the schools.

Schools were then invited to take the process, idea and criteria back to their school councils and provide schools submissions of both a motto and a mission statement.

In October, the complete group gathered again to review all the suggestions and identify one motto and three mission statements that described the vision evident in all of the ideas and submissions.

"We can be proud of this new Vision for our board," said director of Education Greg McNally.

"It renews and revitalizes our commitment to provide the best in Catholic education and helps us focus on the ideals we consider most important in providing a faith-filled environment for our students."

**Vision**: Inspired by the teachings of Jesus Christ, we transform the world with justice and peace through Catholic education.

**Motto**: Learning and Growing Together in Christ.

**Mission**: We proclaim our Catholic faith by:

Nurturing and celebrating the hearts, minds, bodies and souls of our students,

Learning through faith, living with hope, loving in Christ,

Teaching wisdom, teaching love...creating a world in God's image.

## Obituary

### Edith Muriel Abrams

Edith Muriel Abrams (nee King) of Williamstown passed away at the Jane MacDonell Pavilion, Cornwall, on Wednesday, Dec. 12, 2001, at the age of 77 years.

She was the beloved wife of the late Donald John Abrams.

She was predeceased by her brother Clarence and parents Donald William King and Mary Edith Parette.

Rested at the Munro and Morris Funeral Home, Lancaster.

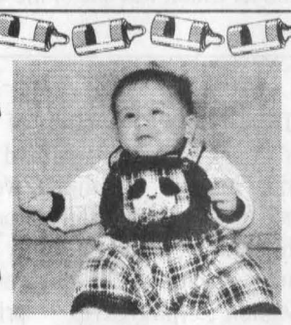
The Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated by Reverend Bob McDonald, assisted by Reverend Tom Villeneuve at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Williamstown. Interment followed in St. Mary's Parish Cemetery.

The pallbearers were Roy Quenneville, Robert and Lionel Pilon, Peter Major, Arthur Lauzon and David Parette.

Funeral arrangements were under the care of Munro and Morris Funeral Home, Lancaster.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

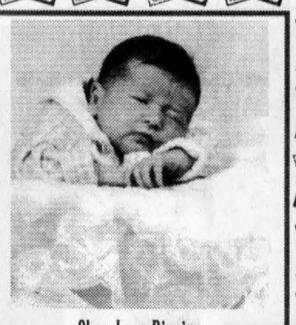
# Babies of 2001



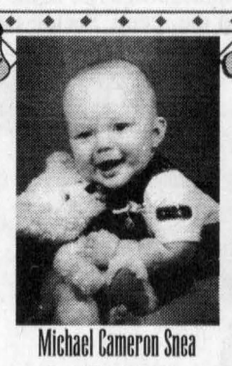
Brandon Cole Peerenboom
Born September 14, 2001
Parents are
Sylvie (nee Willems)
and Greg Peerenboom



James Alain Marc Johnston
Born August 2, 2001
Parents are
Mike and Sylvie Johnston



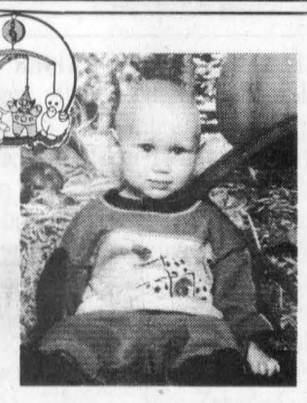
Shae-Lynn Dicaire
Born November 28, 2001
Parents are
Sherry (nee Stewart) and Marc Dicaire



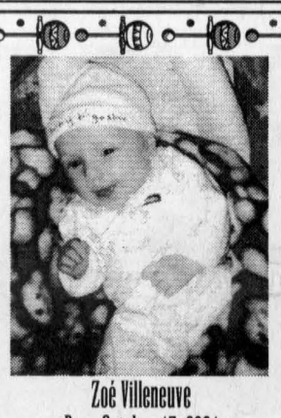
Michael Cameron Snea
Born March 2, 2001
Parents are
Michael and Katherine (Hambleton) Snea



Sarah Aidan MacGillivray
Born February 19, 2001
Parents are
Ralph and Joslyn MacGillivray



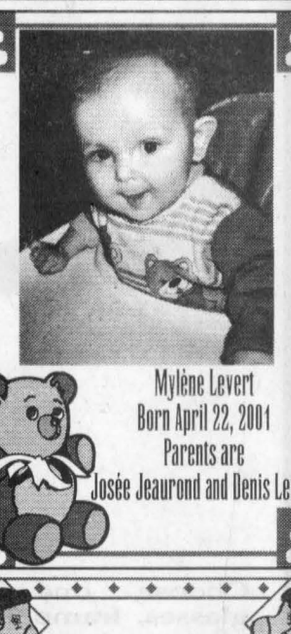
Hunter Hugh MacPherson
Born January 11, 2001
Parents are
Ronnie MacPherson and Birdeen Grant



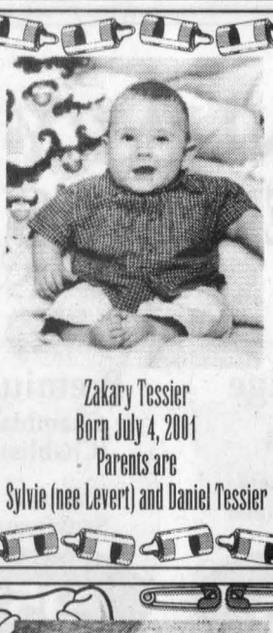
Zoé Villeneuve
Born October 17, 2001
Parents are
Melanie Legault and Yanik Villeneuve



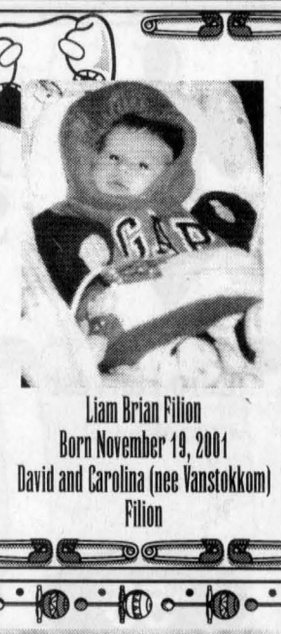
Abélia Vachon
Born January 11, 2001
Parents are
Marc and Denise Vachon



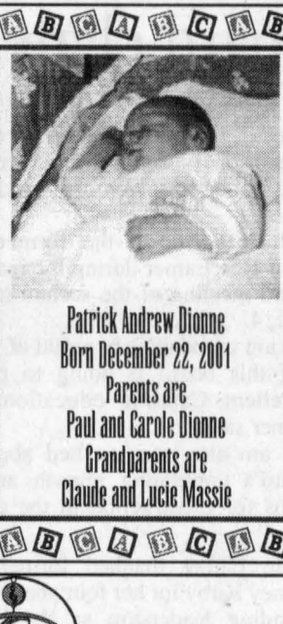
Mylène Levert
Born April 22, 2001
Parents are
Josée Jeaurond and Denis Levert



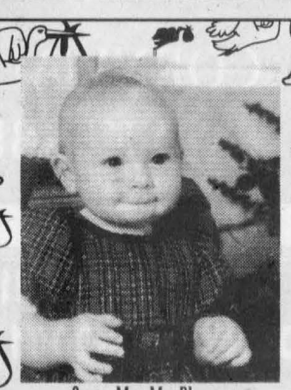
Zakary Tessier
Born July 4, 2001
Parents are
Sylvie (nee Levert) and Daniel Tessier



Liam Brian Filion
Born November 19, 2001
David and Carolina (nee Vanstokkom)
Filion



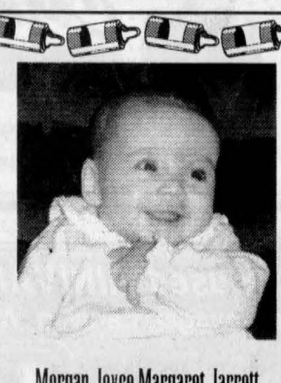
Patrick Andrew Dionne
Born December 22, 2001
Parents are
Paul and Carole Dionne
Grandparents are
Claude and Lucie Massie



Colby Pierre Lacombe
Born June 19, 2001
Parents are
Lisa and Roch Lacombe



Emma Laura Villeneuve
Born September 25, 2001
Parents are
Angela (nee Lacroix)
and Pierre Villeneuve



Jonathan and Jérémie Lavigne
Born July 2, 2001
Parents are
Marie-Josée (nee Dion)
and Robert Lavigne



Emily Cuillerier
Born July 24, 2001
Parents are
Susie (Brown) and Paul Cuillerier



Grace May MacPherson
Born February 12, 2001
Parents are
Wendy and David MacPherson



Kyle Beaumont
Born November 18, 2001
Parents are
Claire (nee Carrière)
and Eric Beaumont



Morgan Joyce Margaret Jarrett
Born August 5, 2001
Parents are
Michael and Carol Jarrett



Nicholas Ambrose Leeman
Born October 15, 2001
Parents are
Natalie (nee Séguin)
and Bryan Leeman

# Former village resident Burns Stewart passes away in Regina

Burns Stewart, a village native and resident of Regina for a number of years, died in Regina on Dec. 19. From the death notice in the Regina paper, we learned that he had been in long-term care for two or more years.

It is ironic that this summer, friends tried to locate Burns in Regina to no avail. Even the subscribers' list at the *The Glengarry News* no longer carried his name. His friends finally decided that he must have died some time ago and wouldn't he be laughing if he knew that he had us fooled.

Burns was the only child of Burns Stewart, a manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia until his death in 1932 and of Ida MacIntosh of Moose Creek. His father died while at the bank in Chesterville and then his mother bought a home on Peter St.



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here. That was their home until a move to Cornwall when Burns started working for the *Standard-Freeholder*. Mrs. Stewart died in 1967. He had no close relatives left but lots of second cousins and good friends.

After his tenure with the *Freeholder*, Burns joined the CBC and lived in Ottawa and then Regina. After he left the CBC, he worked for the Saskatchewan Government until his retirement.

In 1991, Burns made his last trip home for the Highland Games and was accompanied by his adopted son, Jeremy Daze. His wife, Kathy Daze, also survives. We remember with affection his wife by his first marriage, the former Marjorie Hart, of Cornwall.

There was a memorial service for Burns in Regina on Dec. 30 and the burial of the cremated remains will be held at a later date in the family plot here.

**Recognized**

The *Standard-Freeholder* has been carrying a daily feature 'Volunteer of the Day' and on Dec. 22, Jack Currier was the volunteer named. Jack's parents here were the late Armand and Myrtle Currier and he has plenty of relatives still here.

Jack has been a resident of Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge since 1988 and considers it his home and the residents his family.

Every day he delivers the residents' mail with a big smile on his face. He is also secretary of the Residents' Council and writes all the minutes on a computer. He plays the guitar, too, and is a member of the house band, The Good Timers.

Congratulations go to Jack for earning this honour.

**CWL visit**

Five members of the St. James CWL were treated to an extended visit at Chateau Cornwall, recently.

Johanne Wensink, a former councillor of Maxville ward in North Glengarry and a village resident, is the administrator of this facility which provides care to seniors who require residential care only. She served as tour guide and hostess at the tasty luncheon in the sunny dining room.

The entrance and foyer was tastefully decorated for the Christmas season and the residents' rooms were found to be spacious and attractive. The sunrooms on each floor all have southern exposures.

The Junior and Senior Choirs from Central Public School were there to entertain the residents and Cornwall's Mayor also called to extend Seasons' Greetings.

It was apparent that Joanne is highly regarded by the residents and a cordial rapport with all was evident.

Julie Larin who used to be at the Manor as coordinator of the SOS and outreach programs is now the activity coordinator and she greeted the ladies with her usual smile and greeting.

Lila Jamieson, a long-time Maxville resident who was involved with the Highland Games and the United Church for many years, is a resident at Chateau Cornwall, looks well, enjoys living there and wished to be remembered to her friends here.

Joanne presented each of the ladies with a calendar on their departure and indicated that she is always ready to show off her facility to other groups or individuals.

**Santa's letter**

Postmistress Doreen Crites wishes to announce that she and her staff handled 90 letters addressed to Santa Claus and that she was pleased to see that all of them were answered. Santa has indicated that many letters contained thanks for last year's presents and that there is no danger of him going hungry with all the cookies and milk left for him. As well many of the boys and girls will be leaving carrots for the reindeer because they know that candy is bad for the reindeers' teeth.

Santa Claus is to be commended too, for keeping up with the latest in toys and gadgets and knowing what to bring on his big load from the North Pole.

**Christmas Eve service**

The Christmas Eve Service was held as usual in the United Church. The weather was mild and a large number of worshippers joined together in the candle lit sanctuary and the Sunday School room at the back.

The Rev. Howard Clark planned the service with the co-operation of many for the first ever multicultural service.

To complete the Advent season, the Advent candles were set ablaze along with the Christ candle in the centre. Members of the Sunday School participated in various parts of the service, as well.

Along with scripture passages read in English, others were read in German, French and Polish.

Swiss, German and Austrian Christmases were remembered by one, a French Canadian Christmas by another, Christmas in Trinidad by another, and a Christmas here in the village was remembered by one born here.

A group of ladies, along with one gentleman, originally from Switzerland and Austria, sang a Christmas carol in the presence of a Christmas tree that was quickly lit up with candles. It was the first time that most had seen such a tree. And Mr. Clark readily assured the congregation that there was a fire extinguisher behind the tree.

Two ladies sang 'The Virgin Mary had a Baby' as it would have been sung in Trinidad and a soloist sang 'O Holy Night' most effectively.

Several carols were sung during the service and Mr. Clark had a short Christmas message.

The names of those who participated in the service have been omitted. Those who helped to make this such a much appreciated and effective service know that they assisted and that is sufficient recognition.

The loose collection, as announced, went to the Maxville Firefighters for two of their projects.

Residents of the area may have had the opportunity to view the Christmas lights in the village and at farm homes but if they haven't travelled to St. Isidore, they are missing a real treat.

Our good neighbours to the north are to be complimented for the great display of lights back there.

You still have time to go back there as I am certain they will stay up until after Epiphany or Little Christmas.

**Girls home**

Joan and Len Siwik were very happy to have their three girls home for Christmas. Paula and her husband, Ron Bennett, came from Edmonton, Anona from Carleton Place and Eden from Queen's University from which she plans to graduate next spring.

**In Halifax**

Julie and Dave Danskin spent Christmas in Halifax with their son, David, and his wife.

**Back home**

The two Johns children, grown-up Heather and Brian, were home with their parents, Sharon and Ken.

**My own too**

Our family came home at different times. Betty and Stewart came on Christmas Eve, Bill, Colleen and their three boys, Ian, Eric and Kerry, came on Wednesday and Beverly and Russ, Keitha and William came on Friday.

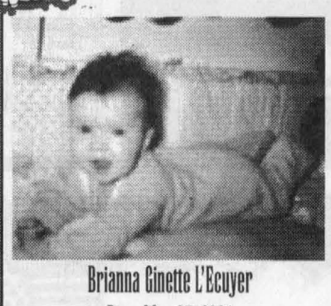
**Bird news**

A Dunvegan resident was pleased to report a pair of cardinals at her feeder. These colourful and evasive birds are becoming a bit more common, but it is still special to have a pair coming to one's feeder.

We have at least 15 mourning doves coming in now. They come at daybreak as indicated by their tracks in new snow but I watch them just before dusk. If the day is sunny, it is interesting to see them high up in a tree with their backs to the rising sun.

It is unusual to have so many red polls at this time of year. Their red caps are dull this time of year but are there to identify them.

# Babies of 2001



Brianna Ginette L'Ecuyer
Born May 25, 2001
Parents are
Stephane and Lucie L'Ecuyer



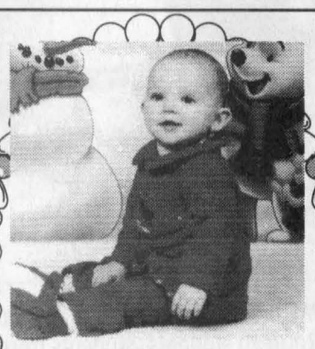
Lauren Brooke Promise Roberts
Born February 10, 2001
Parents are
Douglas Roberts and Betty Spathis



Sebastien Collins - Born July 2, 2001
Parents are
Chantal Bellefeuille and Alain Collins
Grandparents are
Monique and Fern Cameron



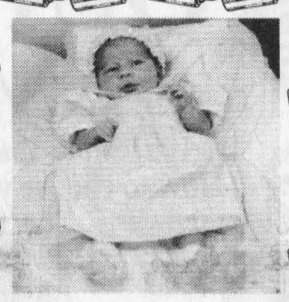
Mathieu Sauve
Born August 31, 2001
Parents are
Brigitte and Patrick Sauve



Jade Alexandra Hay
Born March 22, 2001
Parents are
J.T. and Lisa Hay



Left: Hamish Grant MacRae - 6 lbs. 5 oz.
Right: Nathan Ty MacRae - 5 lbs. 6 oz.
Born September 5, 2001
Parents are
Jamie and Katie (nee Early) MacRae



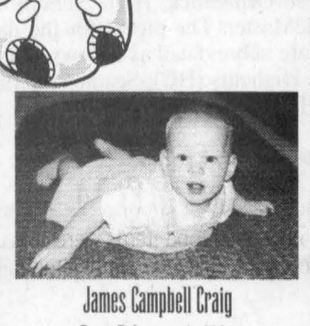
Annie Ekiluak Pauline Duval
Born February 9, 2001
Parents are
Ali and Paul Duval



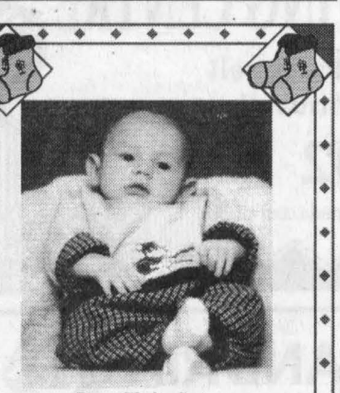
Hannah Riley Fitzpatrick
Born April 6, 2001
Parents are
Joni and Dave Fitzpatrick



Lauren Margaret Nadeau
Born November 1, 2001
Parents are
Karen and Stephan Nadeau



James Campbell Craig
Born February 9, 2001
Parents are
Kim and Rodney Craig
A brother for Ross and Grant



Kieran Wesley Craig
Born August 17, 2001
Parents are
Kevin and Tina Craig



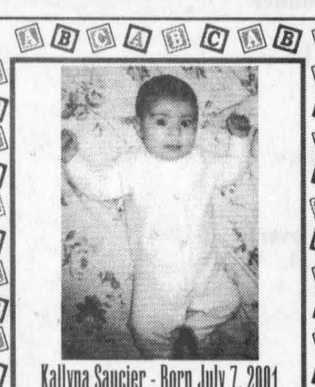
Joshua Bradley Xavier Hollis
Born July 27, 2001
Parents are
Christina-Jean Hollis and Wade Wilson
Future step-son of Kristina Michaud



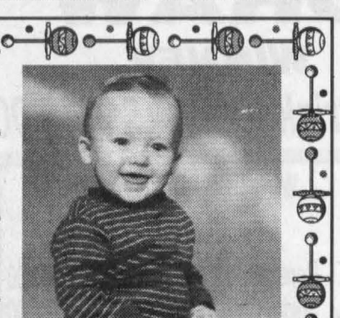
Pacey VJ Kevin Robinson
Born January 11, 2001
Parents are
Guy and Brigitte Robinson



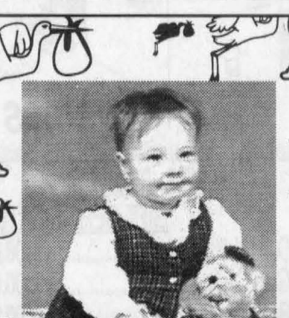
Audrey Elizabeth Van der Byl
Born September 17, 2001
Parents are
Joey and Heather
Van der Byl



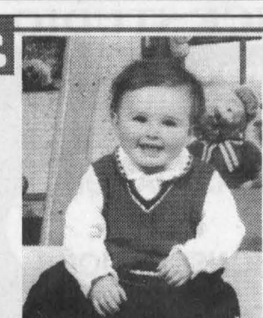
Kallyna Saucier - Born July 7, 2001
Parents are
Mélanie Gaudreau and Claude Saucier
Sister is Melina Saucier



Aidan Thomas Papps
Born January 17, 2001
Parents are Shane and Ron Papps



Chloé Moisan
Born January 29, 2001
Parents are
Julie Lalonde and François Moisan



Aiden Koggel
Born April 21, 2001
Parents are
Lucian and Brenda
(nee Condie) Koggel



James Morris Manley
Born November 25, 2001
Parents are
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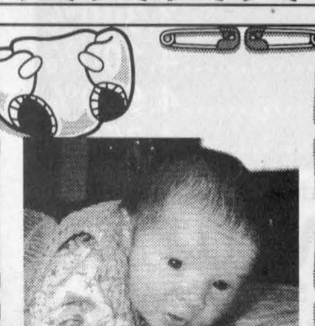
(nee Morris) Manley



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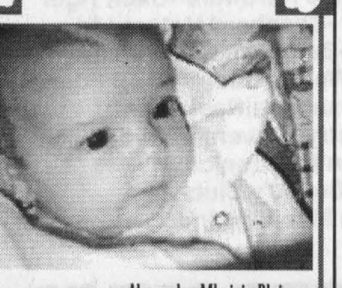

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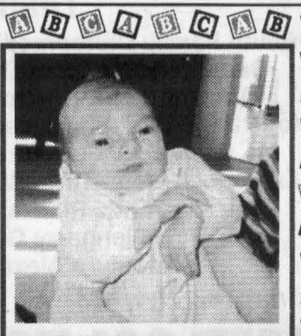

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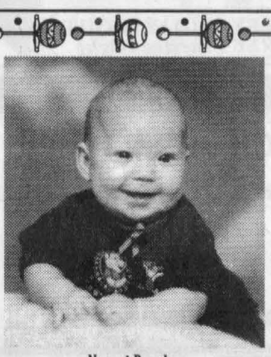

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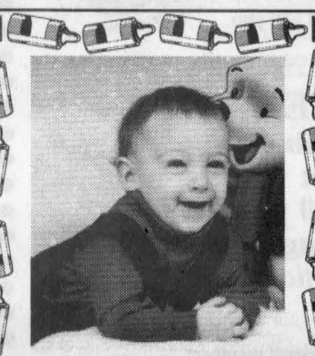

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# Music room hosts music class presentation

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A beautiful celebration of Christmas music was held at The Abbey in Glen Nevis on Dec. 23, in the newly renovated music room there.

Geoffrey Ward hosted the evening, and led the assembly in singing a number of Christmas carols between the piano and oboe selections played by his students.

Geoff's pupils range in age from five years to 18, plus a number of their parents. Each performance was enthusiastically applauded, for not only were they ably played, but represented many hours of practice at this busy time of year.

During the social time following the recital, guests mingled happily by the groaning table of festive treats and homemade eggnog. It was a pleasure, too, to meet Geoff's parents, who traveled from Brantford for the occasion bearing goody-bags and cupcakes for the children!

Bill Hutton and Bruce Wheatcroft's renovations to the historic Abbey have resulted in a beautiful music room for Geoff's students. We truly appreciated their generosity in opening their home to us for this occasion, and thank Geoff for his work in providing us with a great evening!

Piano lessons will resume Jan. 11

**Condolences**

We offer sympathy to Sandra and Kenny McDonell and their family, in the loss last week of Sandra's father, Alexander D. MacLeod.

**Birthday Greetings**

A very happy birthday is wished to Shelley McLeod, who celebrated on Sunday.

**Happy New Year!**

As we enter 2002, I would like to extend my thanks to those who contribute to this column every week. Special thanks to Luc Decoeur, who keeps me abreast of the events in the village, and to Eleanor Macdonell, who translates my handwriting each week into a fair computer copy to e-mail to *The News* office. Patricia Murree ably performs this duty whenever Eleanor is away. Naturally I appreciate the efforts of the staff at *The Glengarry News* as well!

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Best wishes to everyone for peace, prosperity, and good health in the new year.




CONTRIBUTIONS TO ST. VINCENT DE PAUL: Claude Brunet, top row, far right, of the St. Vincent de Paul Society was on hand on Dec. 20 to accept more than 100 Christmas gifts from École Elda-Rouleau students. Students from all grades brought in gifts for the less fortunate of our community. The gifts are wrapped and a tag indicates the age and gender for which it is appropriate. Many parents also provided home-made gifts, such as knitted slippers. Principal Lise Prieur, top row, far left, said the children traditionally bring in non-perishable food items. This is the first year they have a gift drive in addition to the food drive. The St. Vincent de Paul also received more than $400 and 10 boxes of food items collected by Scotiabank in Alexandria. KRISTINA MICHAUD PHOTO

# Highland dancers hold second competition

The SD&G Highland Dancing Association held their second of four indoor dance competitions on Dec. 1 at Rothwell-Osnabruck High School in Ingleside. The judge for the day was Pat McMaster. The pipers for the day were Sean Werely and Amy Garson. Dances are abbreviated as follows: Fling (F), Sword (S), Pas de Bas (PB), Pas de Bas Highcuts (HC), Seann Triubhas (ST), Flora (Fl), Lilt (L), Jig (J), Hornpipe (H).

The winners for the day were as follows:

**Primary 5 and under**

Madison MacDonald: 1st F, 3rd S, 3rd PB, 3rd HC.
Marissa Charbonneau: 2nd F, 1st S, 2nd PB, 5th HC.
Robyn Everall: 3rd F, 1st PB, 1st HC.
Kelsey Lee: 4th F, 2nd S, 4th PB, 2nd HC.
Sarah McGrath: 5th PB, 6th HC.
Gabrielle Lanthier: 4th PB.

**Primary 6**

Tianna Pidgeon: 1st F, 1st S, 1st PB, 1st HC.
Leah Genise: 2nd F, 5th S, 5th PB, 2nd HC.
Desiree Koggel: 3rd F, 3rd S, 4th PB, 4th HC.
Sabrina Bray: 4th F, 2nd S, 2nd PB, 3rd HC.
Kelsey McIntosh: 5th F, 6th S, 6th PB, 5th HC.
Fea Garson: 6th F, 4th S, 3rd PB, 6th HC.

**Beginner 8 and under**

Jessyca Everall: 1st F, 1st S, 1st ST, 1st Fl.
Andrea Maloney: 2nd F, 3rd S, 3rd ST, 4th Fl.
Hope Wilson: 3rd F, 2nd S, 2nd ST, 2nd Fl.
Jenny Lee: 4th F, 4th S, 4th ST, 3rd Fl.
Shona Pietrantonio: 5th F.
Allison McIntyre: 6th F, 6th S, 5th ST, 5th Fl.
Holly McGrath: 5th S.
Trophy winner – Jessica Everall

**Beginner 10 and over**

Shelbie Ladouceur: 1st F, 3rd S, 1st ST, 1st Fl.
Jennifer Ryan: 2nd F, 1st S, 2nd ST, 2nd Fl.
Danika St.Denis: 3rd F, 4th ST, 5th Fl.
Jennifer Dixon: 4th F, 2nd S, 3rd ST.
Rebecca Dagenais: 5th F, 4th S, 6th ST, 6th Fl.
Jennifer Kirkwood: 6th F, 6th S, 3rd Fl.
Anne Wice: 5th S, 5th ST, 4th Fl.
Trophy winner – Shelbie Ladouceur.

**Novice 8 and under**

Melissa Descarie: 1st F, 2nd S, 6th ST, 2nd Fl.
Jennie Glaude: 2nd F, 1st S, 1st ST, 1st Fl.
Alexandra Lanthier: 3rd F, 3rd S, 3rd ST, 4th Fl.
Hayleigh Koggel: 4th F, 4th S, 2nd ST, 3rd Fl.
Breanna MacDonald: 5th F, 5th S, 4th ST, 5th Fl.
Rebecca Rutley: 6th S, 5th ST, 6th Fl.
Trophy winner – Jennie Glaude.

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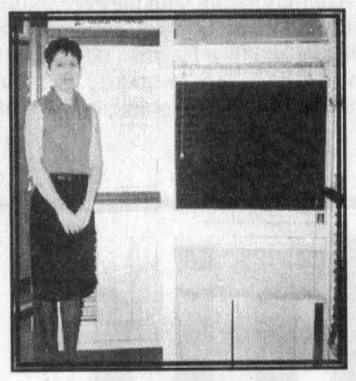
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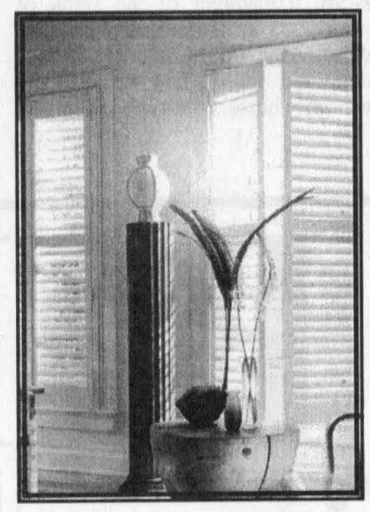
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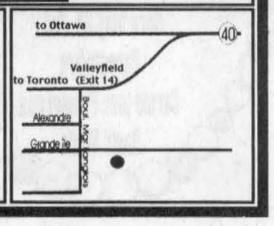


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# Glengarry News Sports

Thursday, January 3, 2002



## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Rebels battle Royals

The John Gordon peewee B Char-Lan Rebels had two close games against the Cornwall Royals recently.

In the first matchup at home the Rebels lost a 3-2 decision.

Noah Desjardins and Andrew McKay scored in the loss.

In the next game in Cornwall the two teams tied 2-2.

Adam Barton and Joey MacDougall scored for Char-Lan.

### Peewee Glens action

The Alexandria peewee # 4 house league Glens won three games last weekend including a one-sided affair against Vankleek Hill on Dec. 23.

Patrick Pilon Titley had a three goal, four assist game as Alexandria won convincingly by a score of 11-2.

Christian Gallai, Mathew Stone and Cody Gallant with two each, Ryan Becker and Nick Blais rounded out the scoring.

A day earlier the Glens defeated Rockland # 3 4-1.

Blais, Gallant, Pilon Titley and Gallai scored for Alexandria.

A week earlier the Glens felled their rival Alexandria # 2 3-2.

Gallant, Chelsea MacGillivray and Clay Chadsey scored for # 4 while Jamie Lavigne and Julien Demers replied for # 2.

### Atom House Glens win

The Alexandria Caisse Populaire atom house Glens had the offence rolling as they defeated Clarence Creek # 1 7-4 Dec. 29 at home.

Stephane Dupuis Sauve led the attack with three goals and an assist.

Patrick Menard also had a strong game with three goals.

Clay Chadsey rounded out the scoring and added an assist.

Kayla Theoret and Yannick Rochon each had two helpers.

### Rebels earn four

Playing in their last weekend action before the Christmas holiday the Char-Lan Computer Sense novice B Rebels defeated the Kemptville squad twice in a home-and-home series.

At home the Rebels dominated the Thunders by the score of 6-1.

Tyson Spink scored three goals and had an assist. Tylor Spink and Taylor Eamon each had one goal and two helpers.

Richard Guillet excelled in between the pipes.

In Kemptville the Rebels' Kevin Veilleux exploded with four goals and one assist leading his club to a 8-1 win.

Eric Ming had a goal and three assists and Chad Galliot had three assists. Tyson Spink and Tylor Spink each scored a goal.

With the wins the team improved their record to 14-1 this season.

### MacSweyn scores two

Dalkeith resident Kurt MacSweyn scored two third period goals as the Ontario Hockey League's Brampton Battalion defeated their rival Mississauga Ice Dogs 5-3 Monday afternoon at home.

The win snapped the Battalion's three-game losing streak.

The team was playing without Jay McClement and Jay Harrison along with head coach Stan Butler who are representing Canada at the World Junior Championships in the Czech Republic.

Before the Christmas holiday the Battalion lost to Sault Ste. Marie 4-2 Dec. 20.

MacSweyn had an assist in the loss.

The hard-hitting centreman now leads the team with 16 goals, and 36 points and a plus-minus rating of +11 after 36 games.

Williamstown's Jonah Leroux continues to enjoy a successful stay in Ottawa with the mighty 67s.

Amongst the team's current seven-game winning streak Leroux has been a consistent contributor.

The 67s' recent wins came against the Kingston Frontenacs Jan. 1 and the North Bay Centennials Dec. 30.

On Dec. 28 Leroux had a goal and an assist in Ottawa's 7-5 win over Kingston.

He was named the game's third star.

On Dec. 21 Leroux had an assist in a 2-1 win over his former Oshawa Generals team.

Leroux has scored six goals and 18 points in 38 games so far this this season.

His plus-minus rating is -2.



REMEMBERING #3: Friends, family and former teammates of the late Brian Filion were on hand as his # 3 Alexandria Glens jersey was retired prior to the Glens vs. Char-Lan Rebels game Dec. 21 in Alexandria. It was standing room only at the Billy Gebbie Arena as one of Glengarry's most liked sports figures was remembered. TODD ANDERSON PHOTO

## Standing-room only as Glens retire Brian Filion's jersey

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

A capacity crowd packed the Billy Gebbie Arena Dec. 21 as the late Brian Filion's # 3 Alexandria Glens jersey was retired.

Friends and family gathered for the scheduled junior B game between the Alexandria Glens and Char-Lan Rebels to share in the dedication to one of the Glens' most impressive players.

Filion passed away in September after a battle with cancer. The former Glengarry District High School teacher was deeply involved in local sports including coaching the boys' soccer team at GDHS.

The Glens' organization was contacted by a group of Filion's former hockey teammates who thought it would be a great idea to retire the jersey.

Before the game, a group of family and friends was introduced and stood at centre ice as a glass-enclosed display of Filion's jersey was unveiled.

Filion's wife Laurie was pleased with the gesture.

"I went to a lot of the games and he was such a great hockey player. All the guys were so close and this group all stuck together. It was a beautiful tribute and he would be smiling tonight."

Friends came from all over the country. J.T. Hay travelled all the way from Calgary to be a part of the special night.

"He's probably the greatest competitor that all this group has been around," said the former Canadian Football League kicker.

"He was a true friend and a very giving person. He was always willing to give a hand and he really cared for the people in the community. He was a good friend, player, coach and family man. You can tell by all the people that are here tonight."

Hay wasn't the only friend of Filion's happy to share some of their fond memories.

"He was sincere in the things he did," said Rodney Shepherd.

"I'm sure there are a lot of students out there tonight. All the old teammates appreciate Robert (Lajoie, Glens' president) and Claude (Roy) for planning this."

"It was a nice tribute to a man for what he did," said Kenneth MacDonald.

"He's certainly in our hearts. He was one of the best cornermen in the league. Generally he would go against bigger guys and he always seemed to come out with the puck. It was with sheer determination I guess."

Hay said he will never forget a story that epitomizes the effort given by Filion game-in and game-out.

"We were playing Prescott in the semi-finals in 1974. He took the puck just below the eye in the game and it was cut and swollen. Junior (Kenneth MacDonald who was coaching the Glens at the time) didn't want to put him back on but Brian said no I'm going back on. He eventually set up the winning goal. It really showed his determination. All around, you don't get a finer individual."

## Rebels finally win in Alexandria

### St. Lawrence division leading Char-Lan has eye-opener on Boxing Day

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

The Char-Lan Rebels played four games during the Christmas holidays with their biggest win coming against the Glens in Alexandria Dec. 21.

It marked the first time Char-Lan has beaten their cross-county rival in their barn this season.

**Rebels 4 Glens 3**

The turning point of the game came in the second period when the Rebels scored four goals in a span of three minutes.

Those goals stood up barely as the Glens crept back to make it close but eventually lost 4-3.

Jason Lepine, Pat Smith (with his first of the season), Danny Lafave and Jordan Reasbeck scored for the Rebels.

Maxim Proulx, Ghyslain Valade and Dominic Decoeur replied for Alexandria.

"I don't think we ever scored four that fast," said Rebels' general manager John Chafee.

"It's kind of dangerous when you do that I guess because we sat back and they widdled away at the lead. It was more of a psychological win for us. They had a full lineup"

Two of the players who scored in that game have been making the best of their time on the ice according to Chafee.

Smith is enjoying another fine season as a defensive defenceman. Rookie Reasbeck is making the best of limited ice time at forward.

"Pat is one of our steadiest defenceman and he's a good team man. It was nice to see him get a goal before 2002. Reasbeck must have the best scoring percentage to time played in the league. It's good to see him get something when he's there."

A night after the win in Alexandria the Rebels hosted a desperate Morrisburg Lions club who were looking to climb back into the playoff picture.

**Rebels 4 Lions 4**

Stephane St. Denis' goal with 3:58 remaining salvaged a 4-4 draw for Char-Lan.

The Lions scored eight seconds into the game and added another two in the first 20 minutes spelling the end of the night for Rebels' rookie goaltender Maxim Marion.

Tim McCuaig took over in the second period and his team managed to outscore the Lions 3-1 the rest of the way.

"We didn't play our best game," said Chafee.

"A couple funny shots beat Max (Marion) and the coaches made the change. They're looking for a playoff spot and have to play hard every game from now on."

Brett Liscomb scored two goals in the draw and continues to play amongst the league's elite in the second half of the season.

Reasbeck also scored for the Rebels.

Matt Bergeron, Alex Gray, Ghyslain Hotte and Matt Bailey scored for Morrisburg.

Lions' goaltender James Lalonde had a tremendous game turning as his team was outshot 48-29.

Martintown native Nathan Poitras played in both games against Alexandria and Morrisburg and the 15-year-old fit right in said Chafee.

"We wanted to get a look at him for next year, if he doesn't make a junior A team. He's a big lad and he has good tools. We were very pleased."

Poitras, a natural defenceman, also played forward sparingly.

On Dec. 28 the Rebels travelled to Winchester for a meeting with the offensive-minded Hawks.

**Rebels 6 Hawks 4**

Adam Beehler, who returned to action during the Boxing Day tournament, had a solid game in his return to division play against the team he used to captain.

Beehler scored the sixth goal and added an assist as his line including Chris Corput and St. Denis clicked for Char-Lan.

St. Denis had a goal and an assist and Corput had two assists.

Jason Lepine, Troy Sinfield, Reasbeck and Steve Jarvo rounded out the scoring.

St. Lawrence division leading scorer Chris Neilsen with two, Brad Casselman and Shawn Smail scored for the Hawks.

The three league games were scheduled around the Boxing Day tournament which was held in Rockland by host Clarence Creek Beavers.

The Beavers won the tournament and gave Char-Lan something to think about in their opening game.

**Beavers 4 Rebels 1**

The Beavers scored two goals in each of the two periods (the Boxing Day tournament consist of just two period games) en route to a 4-1 win.

*(Continued on page 10)*



A FIRST: Char-Lan Rebels veteran defenceman Pat Smith scored his first goal of the year during a win over the Alexandria Glens Dec. 21. TODD ANDERSON PHOTO

## Glens on a four game losing streak despite additions

ALEXANDRIA JUNIOR B GLENS

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

The Alexandria Glens are in a slump.

The Glens remain in second place in the St. Lawrence division standings but are losers in their last four games and have a record of 2-1-4 in their past seven.

Things don't get any easier this weekend as the Glens face the Rideau division's top two teams (Brockville and Westport) in the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League's second round of interleague games this season.

"We're playing as individuals not as a team like we were a month ago," said Glens' head coach and general manager Marc Sauve.

"Other teams have picked it up and we stayed put. It's been a lack of effort and hard work."

Sauve has seen his team lose their first game at home this season against the Char-Lan Rebels (Dec. 21) and then lose three straight to teams looking to position themselves well for the playoffs.

Those losses against Winchester, Morrisburg and Kemptville are the most costly as the Glens look to have the home ice advantage through the first round of the playoffs.

Against Char-Lan Dec. 21 the Glens pulled out all the stops as they reintroduced Nicolas Besner to the team.

Jason Vickers, a talented forward who last played with the Alexandria midget team, played as well after returning home for the holidays.

Vickers also played against Akwesasne and Kemptville but has since been cut as he returned to school at Queen's University in Kingston. Defenceman Nicolas Ranger also played sparingly for the Glens during the break.

The additions may have shaken up things a little too much but Sauve doesn't think they're the only reason.

"We started the slump since Ranger left (to the Hawkesbury Hawks). We haven't won since Besner has been back. I think the additions may be a factor but you try and ice your best 20 players possible. Everyone has to know their role though. We can start pinpointing but every team goes through a slump through the year. The veterans have to raise their level of play, that's what it's all about."

The slide during the holidays started with a heartbreaker against the Rebels Dec. 21.

In that game Char-Lan scored four goals in a three minute span in the second period to take a commanding lead.

Alexandria came back to make it close but eventually lost 4-3.

In their next contest the Glens edged the Akwesasne Wolves.

**Glens 4 Wolves 3**

Besner had a goal and an assist in the win.

Jeff Lobb, Luc Lanthier and Louis Brisson also scored for the Glens.

Felix Limoges picked up the win.

Gregg Haggett with two and Ted Cook scored for the Wolves.

On Dec. 28 the Glens lost to the fifth-placed Morrisburg Lions.

**Lions 6 Glens 3**

Fred Wolf made the start for Alexandria and had his hands full with a Morrisburg team who were looking to gain ground on fourth-placed Kemptville in the standings.

Tied at 2-2 after the first period the Glens let things slip away as they eventually lost 6-3.

Brisson and Pat Decoste each had a goal and an assist in the loss.

Simon Langevin rounded out the scoring.

Carson Runions with two, Matt Bergeron, Matt Collins, Matt Bailey and Alex Gray scored for Morrisburg.

A night later the Glens hosted the Kemptville 73s and for the first time this season were shut out.

**73s 5 Glens 0**

Both teams skated to a scoreless draw in the first period but the 73s exploded with a one-sided middle frame.

League second leading scorer Adam Spirk, Anthony Rocheleau, Richard Aldham and McLean Krceck scored for Kemptville.

Richard Coates capped off the scoring for the 73s in the third period.

A night later the Glens lost a close one to the Winchester Hawks.

**Hawks 5 Glens 4**

Alexandria let this one get away.

Leading 4-3 heading into the third period Winchester scored two goals to escape with a 5-4 win.

The Glens lost the services of Joel Poirier, Michael Lauzon, Eric Leroux and Louis Brisson due to fighting.

The two teams were tied 1-1 after the first period as captain Simon Menard scored his second goal of the season for Alexandria and Collin Bowie replied for Winchester.

In the second period the Glens took control outscoring Winchester 3-2.

Ghyslain Valade, Decoste and Marc Mainville scored for Alexandria while Trevor Halliker and Chris Neilsen replied for the Hawks.

Mainville also had two assists.

Neilsen's tally came on a penalty shot after he was tripped up by Menard.

In the third period Marc Richer and Chris Neilsen spoiled the Glens' prospects of ending their winless streak by each scoring a goal.

At the annual Boxing Day tournament the Alexandria Glens lost to the finalists Ottawa West Golden Knights 4-2.

Lauzon and Langevin scored for Alexandria.

**Glens notes:**

The Glens travelled to Brockville last night for a game against the Rideau leading Tikis.

This Sunday the Glens host the Westport Rideaus starting at 1:30 p.m.

The Glens will be trying out Valleyfield, Que. native Jean Michel Bougie during the weekend.

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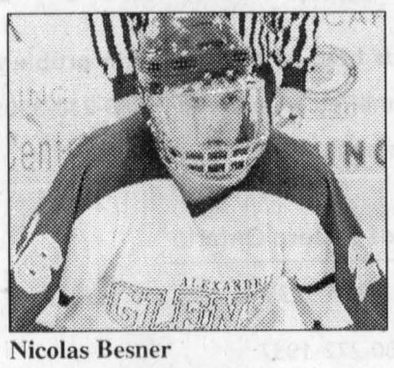

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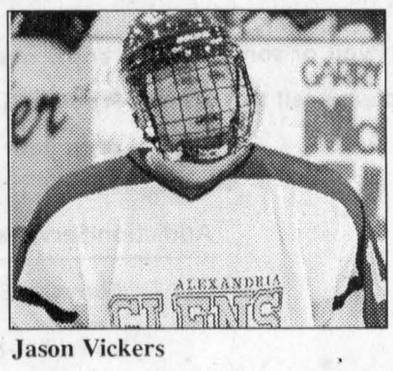

Jason Vickers

# Bad luck for Mustangs before game

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

The Maxville Mustangs had a series of bad luck over the Christmas holidays.

In their game against the Vankleek Hill Cougars Dec. 29 the Mustangs lost the services of one player and the ability of another was seriously hampered.

In warm-up before the game hosted by the Cougars, Alexandria native Ghyslain Laferriere stepped on a puck and suffered serious knee damage that may keep him out of the lineup for the remainder of the season.

The bad luck didn't stop there as veteran Brad MacMillan had one of his skate blades break.

MacMillan did find another pair to use but they were smaller than his usual size making it quite difficult for him to perform to his full potential.

The Mustangs were also without leading scorer Nick Adam, newcomer Richard Redmond and Mario Nadeau who had prior commitments.

The team was also without assistant captain Pascal Gratton once again as the defenceman missed his sixth game since a blow-up with team coaches.

"We haven't released him or anything but he's asked to be traded," said assistant coach Kevin Lalonde.

"He cross-checked a guy against Embrun (Dec. 8) and received a one game suspension. We gave him two more and he didn't agree with us."

Gratton has had a history of suspensions and penalty trouble since joining the Mustangs two years ago.

So far this season he has accumulated 106 penalty minutes.

In the absence of so many key players the first place Cougars had a field day as their snipers were able to pad their stats.

**Cougars 11 Mustangs 1**

Mike Cunning had two goals and two assists leading Vankleek Hill to a 10 goal win.

Marc Andre Lortie with two, Benoit Lortie, Phil Lauzon, Jeremy Lefaivre, Brad Westgate, Carl Lacroix, Chace Albright and Geoff Burroughs also scored in the win.

Former Alexandria Glen Bryan O'Shaugnessy won in goal.

Martin Lecompte had the lone Maxville goal.

It wasn't just a lack of players in the lineup that contributed to a poor Maxville game, said Lalonde.

"The guys didn't come to play. I'm not sure if it was because it was the holidays and they weren't thinking hockey or if their spirits were down because what happened in warm-up but they had it in their mind before the game that we were going to lose. Nobody stood out in that game for us."

A week earlier the Mustangs won a thrilling match against Vanier.

**Mustangs 6 Thunder 5**

Jonathon Bray's short-handed goal with 46 seconds left turned out to be the winner as Vanier's powerplay goal with 19 seconds remaining wasn't enough.

The Mustangs came back in that game after trailing 4-1 heading into the second period.

In that middle frame Adam with two, Alf Buvik and Martin Lecompte scored to make it 5-4.

Captain Derek Crawford had the first period goal for the Mustangs.

"Down 4-1 I don't think anybody was worried," said Lalonde.

"They're an improved club and I was impressed with the way we came back."

Mathieu Seguin earned the win in goal.

The Mustangs used Cornwall Midget B player Matthew O'Connor as an affiliate for the game.

**Mustangs notes:**

The Mustangs host the Casselman Stars Saturday night starting at 7:30 p.m.

Heading into practice last night the Mustangs had 20 players on their roster. That number has to be cut down to 19 by Jan. 10.

The current number includes Pat Villeneuve (who has been cut but not released by the team) and Gratton.

One area where Lalonde wants his team to improve is goals allowed.

"Goals for, we're pretty much even with the top three (Vankleek Hill, Embrun and Rockland). But goals against there's a big gap between us and Rockland. The boys have got to play smarter and be aware where their teammates are and the other team. The forwards also have to back check a little more."

## Hockey Standings

### Eastern Ontario Jr. B Hockey League

St. Lawrence Division

| | GP | W | L | T | GF | GA | PTS |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Char-Lan** | **30** | **23** | **3** | **4** | **165** | **81** | **50** |
| **Alexandria** | **31** | **16** | **12** | **3** | **123** | **118** | **35** |
| Winchester | 30 | 14 | 13 | 3 | 130 | 138 | 31 |
| Kemptville | 31 | 13 | 16 | 2 | 129 | 119 | 30 |
| Morrisburg | 32 | 10 | 17 | 5 | 115 | 145 | 25 |
| Akwesasne | 29 | 6 | 19 | 4 | 103 | 145 | 18 |

### Eastern Ontario Jr. C Hockey League

| | G | W | L | T | Pts | Gf | Ga |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Vankleek Hill | 25 | 21 | 3 | 1 | 43 | 176 | 78 |
| Embrun | 26 | 18 | 7 | 1 | 37 | 146 | 92 |
| Rockland | 23 | 14 | 9 | 0 | 28 | 105 | 85 |
| **Maxville** | **26** | **12** | **13** | **1** | **25** | **116** | **132** |
| Casselman | 26 | 9 | 15 | 2 | 20 | 118 | 151 |
| Vanier | 24 | 6 | 16 | 2 | 14 | 92 | 153 |
| St. Isidore | 26 | 5 | 18 | 2 | 13 | 103 | 167 |

*Teams losing in overtime receive one point but it is counted as a loss in standings.*



SANTA PARTIES WITH SKATERS: The Alexandria Figure Skating Club held a Christmas party in lieu of regular lessons on Tuesday. The children played games and got to visit with Santa Claus, as shown here. They were also encouraged to bring a food item for the St. Vincent de Paul society. Parents are reminded that registration for the second half of the skating season will be held January 8 at 4:30 p.m. at the Billy Gebbie Arena.

KRISTINA MICHAUD PHOTO

# Peewee Rebs beat Glens

The Char-Lan peewee nation Rebels doubled the Alexandria #4 Glens by a 6-3 score Dec. 29.

Scott MacDonald had two goals and an assist in the win.

Matthew Levac had a goal and two assists while Colin Bourdon and Leslie MacLeod added singles.

Patrick Pilon Titley, Thomas Shackleton and Christian Gallai scored in the loss.

In other action the #4 Glens lost to the #2 Glens 3-1.

Julien Demers, Julien Sauve and Patrick Menard scored in the win.

Gallai responded in the loss.

# Glens: Lauzon suspended

*(Continued from page 9)*

The Glens released Jason Vickers and have no other plans to play him this season.

Michael Lauzon, who's on a midget card, will be suspended for one to two games after getting in a fight against the Hawks Dec. 30.

Louis Brisson will sit out one game after receiving a gross misconduct in the same game.

Defenceman Nicolas Ranger was told by doctors to sit out another one or two weeks as precautionary measures after an ankle injury. He played sparingly last weekend.

Jeff Lobb and Ghyslain Valade also were not expected to play last night so the two Roch's (Beauclair and Lebrun) were called up from the midget team.

The Glens now have 22 players signed and will have to reduce that number by at least one before Jan. 10. Sauve said there are other players that may soon be inked to the roster as well and hinted at possible trades.

Because of scheduling and holidays the Glens haven't practiced for two weeks. They hope to before Sunday.

# Rebels: Expectations spoiled on Boxing Day

*(Continued from page 9)*

Liscomb spoiled the Clarence shutout with a goal from Nick Dube and Brennan Barker with 1:06 remaining.

"I think being a first place club our boys expected the other team to roll over. Tim (McCuaig) played very well for us. Clarence is a quick team and the boys saw the calibre of the other divisions. It was an eye-opener I guess."

**Rebels notes:**

This weekend the Rebels travel to Westport Friday night starting at 8:15 p.m. against the Rideaus. On Saturday they host the Gananoque Islanders starting at 7:45 p.m. Sunday Char-Lan heads to Athens for a 7:30 p.m. start against the Aeros.

"We haven't played Westport yet and they are a much improved club,"said Chafee.

"Gananoque always plays well against us and Athens has won a couple of games recently. There are some big games left."

Derek Duval (knee) is doubtful for this weekend.

Chafee said despite a huge lead in the standings his team has other goals they would like to achieve.

The best winning percentage, goals against percentage and home ice throughout the playoffs are still on their minds.

The Rebels have 22 players on their roster and as per league rules will have to cut down to 21 by Jan. 10.

The Rebels may put a couple of players on midget cards but still could possibly cut players to free up open roster spots.

The Rebels have 15 games remaining and need to earn just nine points to guarantee a playoff spot. 14 points will guarantee them first place in the St. Lawrence Division.


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## Deaths

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LANCASTER BRANCH

BROWN, ALAN – At the Cornwall General Hospital on Tuesday, Dec. 25, 2001. Alan P. Brown of Sandfield Place, Cornwall, age 90 years. Beloved husband of Alice Brown. Dear father of Dee Crawford of Ottawa, Pat Durin (Tony) of Green Valley and Phil Brown of Barrie. Also survived by eight grandchildren. A memorial service was held in St. Andrew's United Church, Williamstown on Saturday, Dec. 29. Rev. Gary Stokes officiated. If so desired memorial donations may be made to the CNIB or the Salvation Army. Funeral arrangements in care of Munro & Morris Funeral Homes, Inc., Oak St., Lancaster (347-3629).

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ALEXANDRIA BRANCH

MacLEOD, ALEXANDER D. – Peacefully at the Community Nursing Home, Alexandria on Monday, Dec. 24, 2001 in his 85th year. Alexander D. MacLeod of Dalkeith, beloved husband of the late Helen Nixon. Cherished father of Leslie MacLeod of Ottawa, Douglas (Sylvie), Ian (Karen) of Dalkeith and Sandra McDonell (Kenny) of North Lancaster. Will be sadly missed by his grandchildren, Scott, Ashley and Brad MacLeod, Kelsey, Cassie and Carley McDonell. Dear brother of Lloyd (Helen) and Kenneth (Florence). Also survived by his brothers-in-law, Horace, Kenneth and James Nixon. Son of the late Roderick M. MacLeod and the late Catherine McCuaig. Relatives and friends called at Munro & Morris Funeral Home, 114 Main St. S., Alexandria on Thursday, Dec. 27. Funeral service was held at Kirk Hill United church on Friday, Dec. 28. Interment followed in Kirk Hill United church cemetery. If so desired donations in memory to the Kirk Hill United Church or the charity of your choice would be greatly appreciated. 1-1c

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ALEXANDRIA BRANCH

STANG, LUCIENNE -Peacefully at home on Thursday, Dec. 27, 2001. Lucienne Stang (nee Menard) of Alexandria age 53 years. Wife of Fernand Stang of Alexandria. Dear mother of Paul Stang and Linda Stang (Marc Sabourin) both of Alexandria. Beloved daughter of Armand and Cecile Menard (nee Sauve) of Alexandria. Dear sister of Laurent Menard (Lilianne) of Pointe-au-Chene, Simone Langlois (Luc) of Blainville, Gerald Menard of Alexandria, Claire Menard (Aurele) of Casselman, Nicole Gauthier (Gilles) and Denis Menard both of Alexandria and Monique Menard-St. Martin (Robert) of Navan. Also survived by many nieces and nephews and grand nieces and grand nephews. Dear sister-in-law of Therese, Marie-Paule (Cary) and Aurele (Nicole). Dear daughter-in-law of the late Moise Stang and the late Laurette Sauve. Relatives and friends called at Munro & Morris Funeral Home, 114 Main Street South, Alexandria on Sunday, Dec. 30. Mass of Christian Burial was held in Eglise Sacré-Coeur, Alexandria on Monday, Dec. 31. Interment followed in the Parish Cemetery. If so desired memorial donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society. 1-1c

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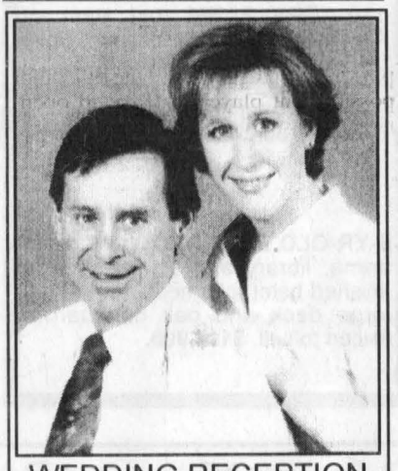

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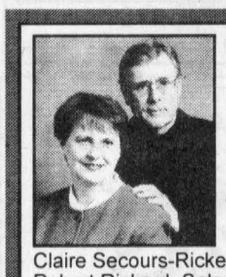

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**CHARMING, EARLY CENTURY, MAXVILLE -** Stately attractive home, natural wood staircase, 3 brs, oil furnace, many features, large lot 104x134, located at 18 Marlborough St., Maxville. Town sewers. **$69,900.**

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1. **$28,200.** 2nd Kenyon Rd., 1.5 kms west of Giant Tiger, 3 acres clear, 200x720.
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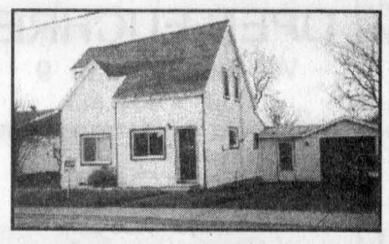
6. **$19,800 each.** 3 lots of 203x375 on 5th Line Road, Curry Hill.
7. **$12,800.** At Glen Nevis, 105x415.
8. **$12,800.** Just south of Dalhousie Station, Beaudette River. 201x240.
9. **$18,000.** Conc. 2 Rd., west of former GTL, 150x300, close to town.
10. **$34,000.** 40 acres just east of Greenfield, maple and evergreen forest.
11. **$16,800.** On 4th Kenyon near Dorney Rd., 4.8 acres.
12. **$10,800.** In St. Raphael's, 92x176.
13. **$12,000.** Beaupre Rd., 127x350.
14. **$19,800.** Strip of land along Raisin River, near Martintown, recreational.
15. **$28,200.** Caber Road, 25 acres, all bush.
16. **$7,900.** In Dunvegan 266x146, east end on corner Pendleton St. and Murray St.
17. **$32,500.** Massie Cres., south end Alexandria, 74x139, town water and sewers.
18. **$13,800.** On 1st of Kenyon, 2.3 acres, 223x449, southern slope.



**NEW ON THE MARKET:** Mechanic St., Maxville, nice updated home, all windows replaced, oil furnace and oil tank 5 years old, new flooring, all repainted, modern kitchen cupboards, large lot 60x180. Reasonably priced at **$64,800.**

**ALEXANDRIA, ALL UPDATED:** 23 St. James St., everything new in last 15 years, new windows, high efficiency oil furnace, turbine on roof, new back deck, 3 brs, lot 50x216. All for low **$65,000.**

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, 109 Lochiel St. E., Alexandria -** Charming, cosy, 2-br home, perfect for first time or retiring couple, mostly updated, all new windows, coloured 10-year-old tin roof, aluminum siding, recent oil furnace and oil tank, will have new survey and building location survey. Large 60x100 lot. Reduced **$59,800.**

**ALEXANDRIA, MAIN ST.:** Fantastic century home, in perfect condition, spacious back new addition, whirlpool bath, den with gas fireplace, marvelous kitchen, side entrance for downstairs offices or rec rooms, insulated garage and also a carport. So many features. Potential for a home office business.

**VICTORIAN CENTURY, CAPE COD FLAVOUR:** Magnificent home, all varnished wood floors, original mouldings, angled staircase, bright country kitchen, formal dining room, bay window, classic character, beautiful exterior colours, many more features. Bainsville. **$153,000.**

**BEGINNER HOME,** great location, at a very reasonable price at north edge of Lancaster, on street behind Max's Mini-mart, all new windows, new metal roof, 3-brs, lot 75x160. Vacant so is ready to move in. **$46,800**

**4255 THIRD LINE ROAD, GLEN NEVIS, $111,000:** Nestled in trees, 2.7 acres, updated 1340 sq. ft. bungalow, many features, very comfortable and appealing, all reinsulated, new roof shingles, totally dry high basement that can easily be finished, 62 ft. drilled well, approved septic.

# Local's autobiography a success

By Kristina Michaud
*News* Reporter

An Alexandria man's project to sell his autobiography as a fundraiser for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind (CNIB) and the Canadian Cancer Society has been a success.

"It has been very rewarding," said Gérard Roy said of *Vie digne d'un livre*.

More than 200 copies of the book have been sold so far. About 70 were donated or given to members of his family, public libraries, genealogy centres in Cornwall and Hawkesbury, diocesan archives, members of the clergy, local members of parliament and others.

"I'm very happy with the success of the book," Mr. Roy said.

"It was supposed to be just for family, but so many people said they wanted a copy I decided to publish."

As promised when the book was launched, the net profits of the sale have been divided equally between both organizations. Two cheques for $520 each have already been presented to representatives of the CNIB and the Cancer Society.

Mr. Roy said he appreciates the messages, cards and letters he has received from readers. Many fellow teachers, former students and friends have also paid visits.

"Some people have visited that I had not seen in 60 years," he said.

Because of his vision impairment, preparation and writing of the 132-page book was a combined effort: Mr. Roy typed his memoirs while his wife Thérèse chose photos from the family albums.

Mr. Roy's book is full of anecdotes from his years as a teacher, his service in the Canadian military, family vacations and volunteer work.

Approximately 30 copies of the book are still available, and can be obtained by phoning Mr. Roy at 525-3204.

# Couple ends year on a good note



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Congratulations to Michael and Nancy McKinnon on the arrival of their new son, Dean Benjamin, born on Dec. 23.

**Condolence**

Condolences to Allister and Linda Baggs on the recent passing of Linda's brother Sydney Dallas of Cornwall. The funeral took place in Maxville on Dec. 27.

**Christmas visitors**

Steven St. Denis and freinds Angele and Trudy from Edmonton spent Christmas at his parental home on Conc. 4.

Karen Metcalfe from Camrose, Alta. spent the holidays with relatives in Greenfield and Dunvegan.

George Brown from Angus, Ont. spent the holidays at his parental home in the village.

**Rink almost ready**

Recreation assoc. has been preparing the skating rink for the upcoming season. Schedule forthcoming.

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**TOWNSHIP OF NORTH STORMONT**
**2002 COUNCIL MEETINGS**
**at Berwick Municipal Office - 6:30 pm**

| | |
|---|---|
| January 8, 2002 | January 22, 2002 |
| February 12, 2002 | February 28, 2002 |
| March 12, 2002 | March 26, 2002 |
| April 9, 2002 | April 23, 2002 |
| May 14, 2002 | May 28, 2002 |
| June 11, 2002 | June 25, 2002 |
| July 9, 2002 | July 23, 2002 |
| August 13, 2002 | August 27, 2002 |
| September 10, 2002 | September 24, 2002 |
| October 8, 2002 | October 22, 2002 |
| November 12, 2002 | November 26, 2002 |
| December 10, 2002 | December 23, 2002 |

The Clerk requires 8 days notice for delegations to be included on the agenda. (Per Bylaw #2-98)

All meetings are open and the public is welcome to attend.

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**
**United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry**

**Reconstruction of County Road No. 23 from Glen Robertson to Glen Sandfield**

**Project No. 015113 - Contract 1**

Interested parties are invited to attend a Public Information "Open House/Drop In" to be held at the

Glen Robertson Community Centre
JANUARY 9, 2002 from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Staff will be on hand to answer questions regarding preliminary construction plans.

For additional information contact
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Residents looking to dispose of Christmas trees may do so by dropping them at the Township Garages at:

1. Tolmies Corners - East Patrol
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2. Berwick - West Patrol

We urge you to use the designated areas for this service.

By Order of Council

DOG OWNERS

As it is the owner's responsibility to make certain their dog is tagged, Council has made arrangements for the purchase of 2002 Dog Tags at the following Post Offices:

Finch, Crysler, Monkland and Moose Creek.

Council urges dog owners to tag their dogs as this will be the only source of retrieval should the dog stray.

By Order of Council 1-1c

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TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GLENGARRY
ENVIRONMENTAL COMMITTEE MEETING

All businesses in the Township of North Glengarry are invited to attend the Environment Committee Meeting scheduled for Wednesday, January 9, 2002 in the Council Chambers at 7:30 p.m. Prior to advertising for a new contract on the garbage collection, the Committee is seeking the input of the businesses on the matter of collection.

Leo Poirier
Clerk/Adm.
613-525-1110

CANTON DE GLENGARRY NORD
RÉUNION DU COMITÉ ENVIRONNEMENT

Tous les commerces dans le canton de Glengarry nord sont invités à la réunion du Comité d'Environnement prévue pour mercredi, le 9 janvier 2002 dans la salle de conférence à 19h30. Avant d'annoncer une soumission pour un nouveau contrat sur la cueillette d'ordures, le Comité est à la recherche de solutions de la part des commerces sur la façon d'opérer la cueillette.

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# Silent auction will offer a wide selection

There is a silent auction at the library. We have a very old First World War book "A Photographic History" for sale. Come and bid until Friday, Jan. 11.

A new selection of videos and books on tape will be available for January.

A new children's couch was donated for our children's section of the library.

Hours open after New Year's are Jan. 3, 6:30 to 9 p.m.; Jan. 4, 2 to 4 p.m. and Jan. 5, 10 to 12 noon.

**New time**



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On Sunday St. Columba Presbyterian Church, Kirk Hill, will revert to 9:30 a.m. for service. They are on a four month rotation with Kenyon Presbyterian Church, Dunvegan.

**Carolling**

On Dec. 21 a group of Christmas carollers strolled through the village making many stops.

Pastor Bruce MacCallum and a group from Breadalbane Baptist Church were joined by Scouts, Cubs and Beavers, their leaders and some friends.

There were about 25 in the group and were much appreciated. Valaire L'Ecuyer, recently home from hospital, was especially pleased with the carols.

**Returning to New Zealand**

Hayley Thompson, who has spent the last year with Donna, Keith, Alonna and Johnnie Murray returned to Auckland, New Zealand on Friday. While in Canada she attended GDHS and also travelled extensively.

So long Haley.

We have enjoyed having you in the neighbourhood. Maybe you'll be back?

**Sympathy**

Sympathy is extended to the family of Alexander D. MacLeod who passed away at the Community Nursing Home, Alexandria on Dec. 24 in his 85th year. Predeceased by his wife Helen Nixon, he is survived by Leslie, Douglas (Sylvie), Ian (Karen) and Sandra (Kenny McDonell), five grandchildren and two brothers Lloyd (Helen) and Kenneth (Florence), as well as brothers-in-law, Horace, Kenneth and James Nixon.

Funeral was held at Kirk Hill United Church last Friday.

**Birthday**

On Dec. 23, Diana Lascelle and her grandson Darryl Lascelle, both of Monkland, picked up Janice MacIntosh and they were off to Macdonald Residence in Vankleek Hill. Alice Barton was being feted for her 86th birthday on Dec. 24. Her family, Judy, Kevin and Bev arranged the afternoon for friends and relatives to call and wish Alice a happy birthday.

Her three other sons, Doug, Sidney and Wyman were not able to attend.

Belated happy birthday from your many Dalkeith friends.



CHOIR CONNECTING: Laggan Public School held its annual Christmas concert on Dec. 19. Here, the choir joins hands during their performance.

KRISTINA MICHAUD PHOTO

## OBITUARY

### Elizabeth (Betty) MacDonald

Elizabeth (Betty) Frances MacDonald (nee Copas) passed away peacefully on Nov. 21, 2001.

Born in Lancaster, she was the dear wife of the late Ivan MacDonald.

Loved mother of Marion (Bart) Whitton of Ingleside, Heather (George) Whitbread of Richmond, Graham (Gail) MacDonald of Cornwall.

Beloved grandmother "Bama" to ten grandchildren: Elizabeth (Colin) McBain, Charlotte (Ed) Helder, Andrew Whitton, Gordon (Nicole) Whitton, Sarah (Kieran) Parsons, Karen Whitbread, Ian Whitbread, Cynthia (Paul) Dawson, Christina (Gordie) VanPutten and Kimberly (Jason) Irvine. Also survived by seven great-grandchildren: Matthew and Alexandra Whitton, Jacob Dawson, Samantha and Kaitlyn Irvine and Landon and Brooklyn Whitton.

Also survived by one sister Jean (Jack) Tackaberry of Saskatoon, Sask.

Predeceased by her parents Albert F. Copas and Jeanet Pringle Copas, sisters Dorothea Law and Eleanor Smith and brother Graham Copas, and granddaughter Laurie-Anne Whitton.

Betty was known as Cornwall's Doll Lady, a title she truly lived up to. She was a founding member of the Seaway Valley Doll Guild and made beautiful original dolls. She was a member of the International Doll Makers Association and after winning the top award, qualified as a judge. In 2000, she was the #1 judge at the First Canadian Original Doll Show in Ottawa. One of her original dolls, "Klondike Kate," is on display at the Museum of Civilization along with over 400 other dolls. They will be there until March 2003.

Betty belonged to many clubs including the SDG Historical Society, the Highland Society of Glengarry, Clan Donald, St. Lawrence Stamp Club, Tri County Crafts Cornwall Association and the Cornwall Olde Car Club. She had a great love for life.

Funeral services were held on Saturday Nov. 24, 2001, from McArthur Bros. and MacNeil Funeral Home and chapel to St. John's Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. Fred Rennie officiated. Organist was Rosemary Brown, soloist Dorothy Forester and piper Robert Kitts. Reflections and readings were by Marion Whitton and Gordie VanPutten. Interment followed at St. Andrew's Cemetery, South Lancaster.

Pallbearers were Andrew Whitton, Colin McBain, Ed Helder, Gordie VanPutten, Jack Seguin and Hugh Smith.

Donations were made in Betty's memory to the Heart and Stroke Foundation.




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