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Glengarry In Brief

Warm trend continues

Since the onset of the winter season, the temperature average broke the all-time high records.

January 2002 topped the list with an incredible 6.7 degrees Celsius (12 degrees Fahrenheit) above normal with a high of 7 C (45 F) and one night-time low of -26 C (-15 F).

Mean nighttime low for the month is -16.8 C (2 F) compared to only -8.7 C (16 F) recorded this year.

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

Youth centre opening

A new youth centre will be opening in Maxville this spring.

"The youth centre will be the new focus of YouthUNLTD and will provide an exciting schedule of activities for local kids in Grades 6 to 12," said YouthUNLTD director Phil Benjamin,

The primary goal of the centre will be to attract teens who are not yet involved in YouthUNLTD activities or with any other formal extracurricular programs.

The YouthUNLTD centre will be located at 6 Mechanic St. W. in Maxville. Rent for the building is being provided for five years in memory of Jean Chisholm by the executors of her estate.

Approximately $15,000 in renovations will be required prior to opening the youth centre. Fund raising will begin immediately.

$70K for linen co-op

Clients of the Glengarry Association for Community Living Inc. will start a linen co-op business thanks to a $70,000 grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation.

The clients will clean and supply linen in an effort to become more independent, said GACL executive director Robert Grantier.

The money will be used to hire a project manager, pay for legal fees associated with starting up the company, and buying a used vehicle, among other expenses.

Power outage

Residents in the former townships of Kenyon, Lancaster and Lochiel found themselves without power for a few hours early Friday morning.

A total of 6,350 customers across the region, from as far west as Rockland east to the Quebec border, were affected when a pole-top fire knocked out power on a double-circuit line. The cause was freezing rain.

Ontario Hydro One spokesperson Al Manchee said power was restored to approximately half of customers affected at 12:30 p.m.

"We were shooting to have the other half restored by 1 p.m.," he said.

However, many customers did not have their power back until 3:30 p.m.

"The workers have to patrol the lines until they find out exactly where the damage is. Most of it was in remote areas where they had to haul the equipment in on foot."

The Stork Market

- December 19, 2001 - to Lynn (nee Lauzon) and Yvan Quesnel, a girl Valerie
- January 25, 2002 - to Natalie Leroux and Daniel Godard, a girl Janelle

GLENGARRY BABIES IN 2001:
Boys: 70 Girls: 48

GLENGARRY BABIES IN 2002:
Boys: 4 Girls: 4



CARNIVAL ROYALTY: The North Glengarry Winter Carnival got off to a elegant beginning Friday night with the crowning of the Queen. Here the royal party poses with Bonhomme Carnval, sitting, clockwise, Queen Isabelle Jeaurond, first princess Véronique Beaupré and second princess Nathalie St-Louis. **For more coverage see page 3.** KRISTINA MICHAUD PHOTOS

Dialysis closer to home

By Kristina Michaud
News Reporter

Some local dialysis patients have just seen their commuting time for treatment cut in half.

A new 24-patient satellite hemodialysis unit began operating at the Hawkesbury and District General Hospital, thanks to a partnership with The Ottawa Hospital (TOH).

Three area dialysis patients will benefit from the closer location. Alexandria's Jean Edouard Belair and Guy Levac and Hermann Weihrich of Apple Hill will no longer have to make the hour-long trek to Ottawa.

Mr. Levac has been receiving hemodialysis treatments for just over a year.

"I had to go to Ottawa three times a week," he said.

"For the last two months, I was going to Cornwall, but they didn't have room for me anymore. This is much closer, and it will be better in bad weather."

The official opening was held Thursday, as representatives from both hospitals and other dignitaries cut a ribbon symbolizing Hwy 417 between Ottawa and Hawkesbury.

The project cost about $1.2 million, which includes the cost of the dialysis equipment as well as the renovations to the hospital. Roughly 75 per cent was funded by the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care.

Giving back hours of their lives

Most patients require dialysis three times a week and each treatment lasts three or four hours.

"By delivering this service right here in Hawkesbury, we are essentially giving patients, and their loved ones who drive them back and forth, several hours of their lives back each week that otherwise would have been spent commuting," said Manon Lacelle Lacroix, chief governance officer of the Hawkesbury hospital board of directors.

"Rather than requiring that patients come to us for hemodialysis, we're bringing this life-saving service closer to them," added Dr. Kevin Burns, head of the Division of Nephrology, University of Ottawa and TOH.

"This should translate into several quality-of-life improvements for these patients."

Ironically, the opening of the unit was held during the winter storm which hit the area with snow and ice pellets. Hemodialysis patients require the treatment to stay alive: those from the area used to have to get to Ottawa regardless of weather and road conditions.

Mr. Belair has been able to change his treatment days from Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday to Monday, Wednesday and Friday, because there are better ways to spend a Saturday, he said.

"Saturday's not the best day to go for dialysis," he said.

"I much prefer going to Hawkesbury. It's closer, so it's less tiring," he added.

Mr. Weihrich also likes the closer location. He had attempted to launch a campaign to get a dialysis unit at Glengarry Memorial Hospital, but couldn't find any support. Even his fundraiser fell through.

"I tried and I've run out of steam. Maybe I'll try again a few years down the road," he said.

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Maxville Winter Carnival set for this weekend

The winter carnival season is far from over in Glengarry, as the Maxville Recreation Committee hosts the Maxville carnival this weekend.

The festivities kick off on Friday with dinner and a movie for the younger set beginning at 6 p.m. The prince and princess will be crowned.

A "Youth Plus" dance will begin at 9 p.m., during which the king and queen will be crowned. Entertainment will be provided by "Elvesto."

Saturday features a full day of indoor and outdoor activities, including hockey games, a snow sculpture competition, a spaghetti supper and skating. At 7 p.m., the Mustangs take to the ice for an alumni game. The evening wraps up with a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The Lions Club will host a breakfast on Sunday morning and wagon rides will be available.

Dairy Queen owners turning a corner with new building

By Greg Peerenboom
News Editor

A Glengarry dining-out tradition – especially for families – will be returning in a big way this spring.

"Dairy Queen is going through structural and image changes," said Alexandria franchise co-owner and co-operator Mike Major.

"(Head office) wants (the franchises) to be more appealing to all ages. . . it's going to be a very nice store. The first of its kind in Canada."

It's also a plus for the local economy.

"We're going to be hiring extra people, both full-time and part-time," Mr. Major said. "We're now at 16, we'll be moving up to 23 or 24."

Alexandria has been without its Dairy Queen – a fixture there for about 30 years – since Nov. 15.

That night a fire ignited from a faulty ice-making machine in a storage area, ruining the room. Smoke escaped and blackened the dining ceiling tiles and frames.

At first, Mike and his wife Kim Major expected to be closed for up to one month.

After some time, they realized it would be better to tear down the building and start from scratch.

"Unfortunately, with the cost of repairing the building it made better business sense to build a new one," Mr. Major said.

"It's going to a be a very big project," he said, declining to give a cost.

"There will be a different colour scheme, a bigger dining area; the equipment will have the latest technology for the kitchen and serving area."

And with head office Dairy Queen updating its look, it made even more sense.

"A progressive business person should always move forward with changes," Mr. Major said.

"Long-term it will fit in better for the future of Dairy Queen."

He said the franchise's popular children's play area is of course, included in the plans.

"We're in the same location, except we're relocating closer to (Main Street). There will be more parking in the back, and it will be more visible (from) the road."

The contractor is Alain Beaupre Construction of Alexandria.

Mr. Major is confident the investment will pay off.

"In my opinion, the Alexandria Dairy Queen belongs to Glengarry – they've really embraced it as a family place to go."

Ceres still committed to Maxville, rents "executive" office

They might not have the old Maxville High School yet, but Main Street is a good start.

The fast-growing lawn fertilizer company, Ceres Corporation, has established a Maxville office at 8 Main St., across from The Bright Spot Restaurant.

"Its just an executive office for (vice-president) Hazel Jamieson and myself," chief executive officer Michael O'Brien told *The News* last Thursday. "It will be full-time. If there's one office where you can find us, it's that one."

Mr. O'Brien previously worked out of Ottawa, while Ms. Jamieson performed her duties in the Toronto area.

"She's the anchor person. She's in office to run our day-to-day affairs," he said.

Better yet, the office will be staffed by two local secretaries – the first of perhaps dozens, even if the high school project is unfeasible.

"We're not going anywhere, we're going find another way if it's not at the school; we might buy land and build."

Mr. O'Brien declined to identify his two new recruits as the hiring procedure hadn't been completed.

Ceres has taken another step towards fixing the school.

Ceres has applied to the Ontario Small Town and Rural program

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Youth Day wants NG donation

By Kristina Michaud
News Reporter

"This is the largest event in the world."

That how's Marilyn Bergeron, World Youth Day co-ordinator for the Alexandria-Cornwall diocese, described the upcoming "Party with the Pope" to North Glengarry council at the Jan. 28 meeting.

A delegation from the St. Finnan's and St. Catherine of Sienna World Youth Day committee were seeking North Glengarry Township's support for the upcoming religious event.

Approximately one million international Catholics between the ages of 18 and 35 will be descending on Toronto in July.

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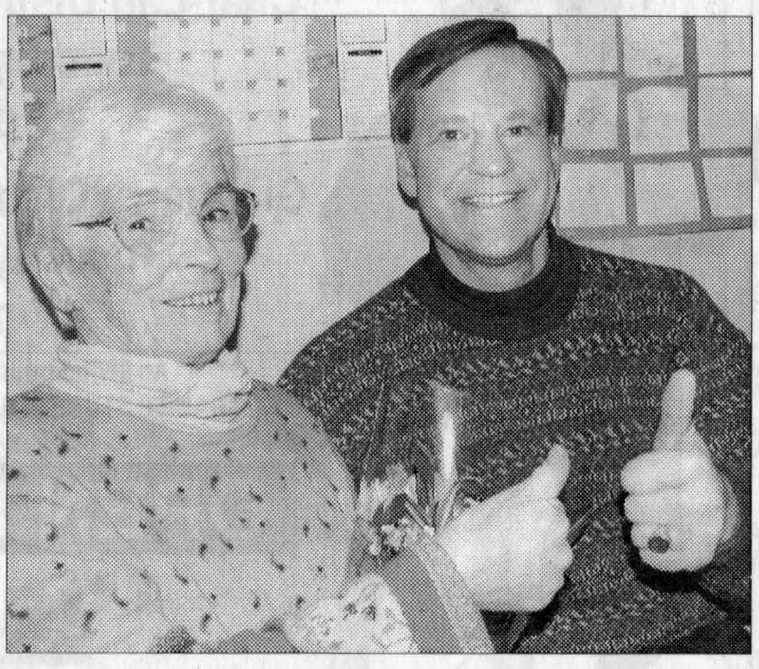


STAY UPBEAT: The Little Angels and Bone Marrow Transplant Fund Bonspiel got the proverbial 'thumbs up' from bonspiel founder and co-organizer Amy Ward and special guest, her cancer specialist, Dr. Richard van der Jagt. **For more coverage, see page 13.** STAFF PHOTO

Two strikes of lightning

By News Staff

Williamstown's Amy Ward has endured "two strikes of lightning" in recent years, overcoming breast cancer and more recently battling leukemia. The latter, true to form, is proving to be a formidable foe as Ms. Ward suffered a relapse last June requiring additional hospitalization since then, including a three-week stay in January.

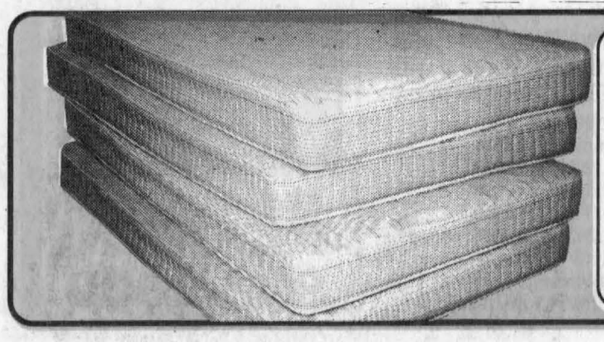
Still she remains a fighter and at 67 has agreed to become one of 100 world-wide afflicted with leukemia who are participating in a clinical trial study for a new drug, Zarnestra, which supporters hope will reduce the amount of time sufferers must spend in hospital following chemotherapy treatments. The hospital stays are required because the treatment 'wipes out' their immune system making them significantly more susceptible to viruses and other maladies.

The study is being conducted in Canada by Dr. Richard van der Jagt, chair, Canadian Leukemia studies, an Ottawa-based physician who is treating Ms. Ward.

The doctor, along with wife, Marianne, and Lise Lebrun of his staff, was in Lancaster on the weekend to participate in the Little Angels and Bone Marrow Transplant bonspiel. Proceeds from the event help families of blood and marrow transplant and leukemia patients pay for costs incurred for expenses such as transportation, bedside telephones, lodging and meals for caregivers.

Ms. Ward, who has sold real estate in the area for some 20 years after moving here from Montreal's West Island in 1972, continues to express optimism despite her recent setbacks.

At Saturday's event, she flashed the thumbs-up sign to Dr. van der Jagt following a brief address to the audience and later expanded upon the need to keep one's spirits up, describing her recent setbacks as little more than a "bump in the road."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Residential up, overall building down

By Greg Peerenboom
News Editor

North Glengarry chief building official believes the township is growing even though overall value of construction dropped by 20.5 per cent in 2001.

"It should be noted that a major industrial or commercial project or expansion can change these shortfalls substantially," Ken Robbers said in a report to council.

"I believe this trend to be cyclical and that we are growing."

Increased assessment provides more revenue for the township and lessens the need for property tax rate increases.

New construction last year was $7.69 million, compared to $9.67 million in 2000.

Commercial and industrial construction fell by almost $1.4 million combined.

The largest new commercial construction in 2000 was the new Giant Tiger store, a cost likely over $1 million.

In contrast, single family dwellings work, whether it be new, additions or renovations, increased by $549,000. The number of new units rose by five to 34.

Realtors indicated late last year that housing sales had been very good.

Other sectors dropped, however: agricultural (-$733,000) and institutional (-$262,000).

With an overall decline, township fees from building permits dropped by $11,320 to $36,877.

Government/institutional work 'very volatile'

A booming residential construction sector in South Glengarry didn't off-set major scalebacks in other construction.

South Glengarry development officer Dwane Crawford said in a report to council that overall construction fell to $12.46 million last year from $15.36 million in 2000.

The promising news is that new housing starts increased by 11 to 56 and resulted in $9.59 million, a 41-per-cent increase.

Last year's housing construction was indeed a frenzy when compared to 1998-99. Combined, those two years produced $2.2 million worth.

It is important to note there was no government/institutional work last year – a loss of $3.75 million.

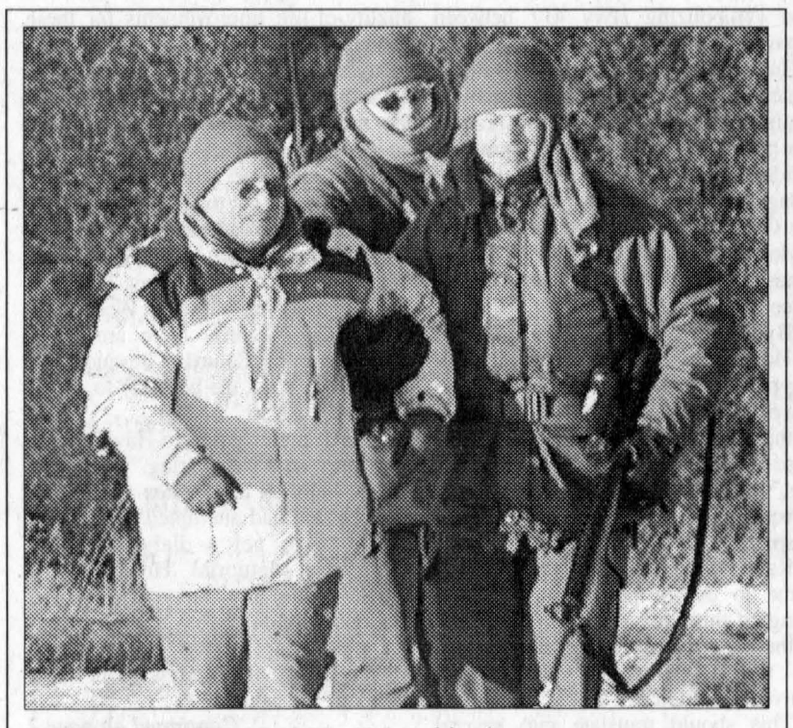
Mr. Crawford told *The News* this assessment is not taxable, as it included the township-owned South Lancaster Water Treatment Plant and the Lancaster Fire Department Hall.

This category is very volatile. In 1999, there was only $38,000.

Otherwise, the hardest hit was agricultural, which lost almost $1.8 million, dropping to $543,000 – the lowest in several years.

Mr. Crawford doesn't believe two substandard growing years was the cause.

"There was just a lot of farm building due in 2000," he said.



TAKE ME TO YOUR LEADER: SDG Highlanders "capture" an angry protestor during a vital point security exercise. The reservists were defending the Trans-Canada Pipeline compressor station on County Road 20 from a group of "demonstrators." KRISTINA MICHAUD PHOTO

Dialysis unit closer to home

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"The service is needed; more and more people need it."

Mr. Weihrich stated he plans on staying with the Hawkesbury unit for some time.

"First I was in Ottawa, then I was in Cornwall, then I was transferred back to Ottawa and now I'm in Hawkesbury," he said.

"Every time you change around, you meet new people, you have to get readjusted, they have to get to know your veins. You get no peace. It's a lot of stress. I'm staying in Hawkesbury."

André Rodier, CEO of Hawkesbury and District General Hospital and Winchester District Memorial Hospital, said Hawkesbury was an ideal location for the satellite unit.

Youth Day wants NG donation

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Many of those people will be travelling to Toronto along Hwy 401 to the diocese. Approximately 200 guests are expected in North Glengarry alone for the "Days in the Diocese," which allow the international visitors to experience Canadian life.

The delegation asked council for its approval on a number of items:

•the Glengarry Sports Palace kitchen facilities at no charge to prepare meals for the visitors,

•the use of Island Park for a concert,

•welcome banners to be hung at either end of Main Street in Alexandria,

•contribute promotional materials for welcome packages to be given out to all the guests.

The delegation also asked for a $5,000 grant towards their budget for the Days in the Diocese, which they are expecting will cost them upwards of $20,000.

Mayor Bill Franklin said while council supports and encourages such events, financial requests should be brought to treasurer Annie Levac for consideration during upcoming budget talks.

SG public works director refuses to budge on Gore Road

By Sue Harrington
News Correspondent

The Gore Road issue surfaced at South Glengarry council again Monday, when public works director, Ewen MacDonald, issued a memorandum to refute "inaccurate facts" stated in a letter to the editor of *The Glengarry News*.

The letter, written by Gore Road resident George Johann appeared in the Jan. 23 edition of the paper.

Mr. MacDonald explained that there had been three traffic counts taken on the road – one in 1998, one in 2001, and another in January of this year.

The first count was a cable count and showed 198 vehicles using the road.

The count done in 2001 was also a cable count, but was turfed out because of a malfunction in data, according to Mr. MacDonald. The 2001 count showed 410 vehicles, but 39 of them came in a 15-minute period, and another 50 in another 15-minute span.

The recent count (202 vehicles) was a physical one, conducted by a member of the township's roads department. From 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. he counted 92 vehicles.

"This was doubled to 184 to reflect a 16-hour count, and an additional 10 per cent (or 18 vehicles) have been added to account for the vehicular movements from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.," said MacDonald's memo.

The letter to the editor had complained that the traffic count was taken only for part of the day and after rush hour in the morning.

Provincial standards warrant a hard top surface on roads with more than 400 vehicles per day.

"The Gore Road is a low volume local rural road and does not fit into the grid for arterial traffic flow," according to the memo.

Contrary to Mr. Johann's letter, Mr. MacDonald said that full rehabilitation of the drainage and granular base of the road would be necessary to support the placement of a hard surface.

Mr. Johann, who was present at the meeting, was asked by Mayor Dave MacDonald if he would like to comment.

"Couldn't you just do a kilometre or half a kilometre to see how it would stand up?" he asked.

Ewen MacDonald said that he didn't see the benefit, that the drainage problems would have to be corrected first.

Councillor Ian McLeod returned to the issue of the land-owners pledging to donate their land as road allowances.

"If we have the chance to get the width, we should take it," he said.

"If the homeowners are willing to provide the 20 feet, we'd more than welcome the land to allow for drains," replied Ewen MacDonald.

The Mayor said the matter would be taken under consideration.

Ceres still committed to Maxville

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for funding under the economic development category.

The Maxville High School has contamination on its grounds and the building: likely PCBs, asbestos and fuel oil.

The restoration's price tag is undetermined, but Mr. O'Brien said it will be less than $1 million, a figure which appeared in a local daily newspaper.

Ceres already has financial commitment from business partners, he said.

Docteur Pelouse Inc of Saint-Antoine, Que. is backing Ceres's bid.

Docteur Pelouse is a large lawn maintance company, serving 5,000 home owners, municipalities and large industries.

"It's substantial," Mr. O'Brien said, "And we have another interested company from Toronto."

He said Ceres won't be asking for money from the Township of North Glengarry.

If the OSTAR application is approved, the ground-breaking could begin soon.

"We hope to do that in March or April."

Glengarry Gatherings

Astronomy meeting

The next Starseekers meeting will be held on Feb. 9 at 7 p.m. at the house of Jim Orre. The subject will be Dark matter. For more information call Richard or April at 525-1541.

Mardi Gras dance

Lancaster Optimist Club is putting on a "Mardi Gras" dance on Feb. 9, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at St. Mary's Community Center. Music by 3D Creation. Prizes for best costume. Games. Light lunch at midnight. $5 per person (children under 10 free)

Bridge scores

The Alexandria Bridge Club results of Jan. 29 were: N-S – 1. Bob and Françoise Govan, 2. Jim Campbell - Elizabeth Marjerrison, 3. Jean Larocque - Joseph Friedberg.

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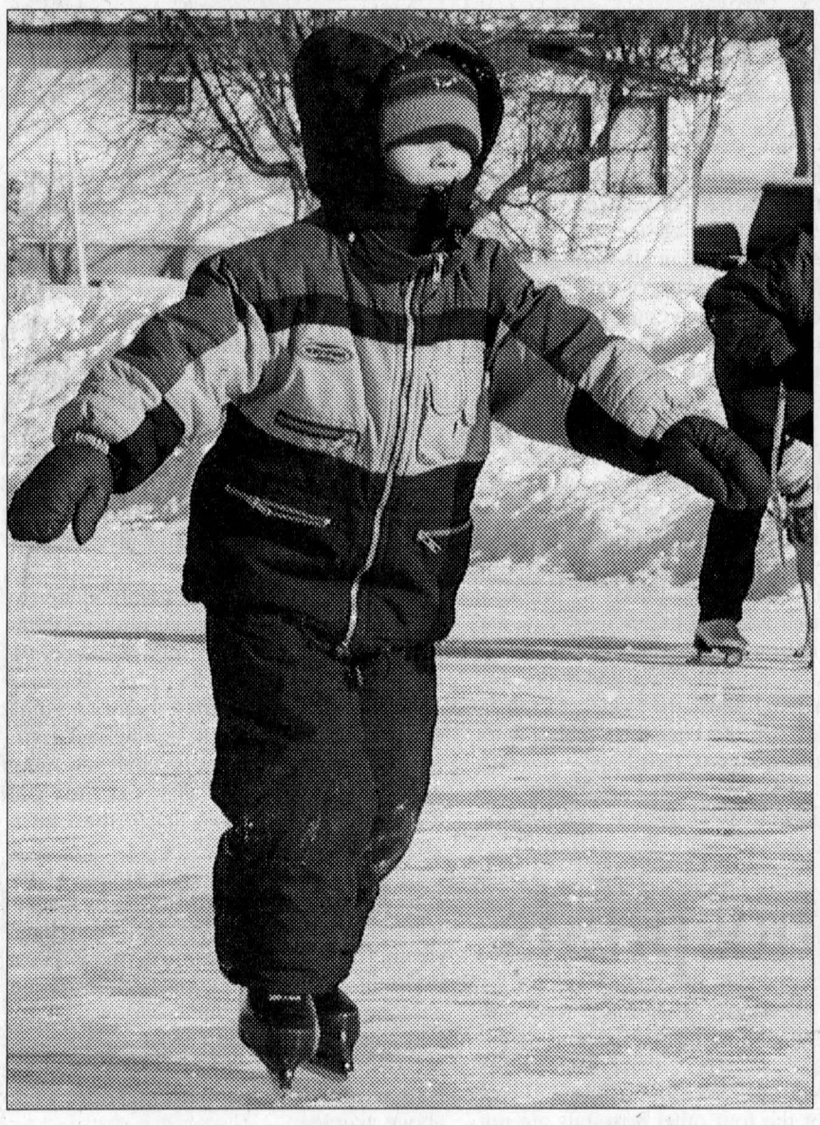
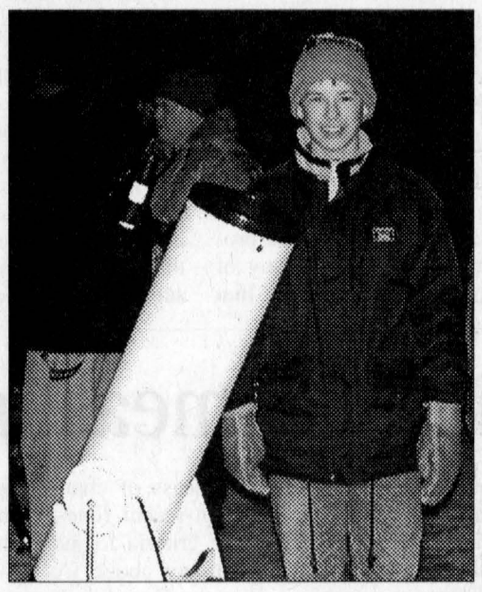






WINTER FUN: The Alexandria Chamber of Commerce held their annual winter carnival last weekend at Island Park. Among the many highlights were, clockwise from left, skating on the—finally—frozen Mill Pond, as demonstrated by first-time skater Mathieu Séguin, 5; the crowning of Isabelle Jeaurond as Carnival Queen, first princess Véronique Beaupré and second princess Nathalie St-Louis and star gazing with the Star Seekers club, including member Joshua Legroulx, 13, who got to use his new telescope for the first time.

KRISTINA MICHAUD PHOTOS

Miss Picken Floor Covering crowned Carnival Queen

By Kristina Michaud
News Reporter

Despite the less than favourable weather, a band of hearty carnival supporters turned out at the Bonnie Glen Friday night for the crowning of the Carnival Queen.

Seven young ladies were vying for the title, which was earned by selling the most tickets for a $1,000 draw and Bonhomme Carnaval keychains.

Miss Picken Floor Covering, Isabelle Jeaurond, earned the crown hands down by selling 2,152 tickets. She also received a prize of $500 for her efforts.

It was a tight battle for first princess, which went to Miss Viau Ladies Wear, Véronique Beaupré of Williamstown, who sold 1,176 tickets and earned $250. Second princess Nathalie St-Louis, Miss Moulure Alexandria Moulding, was only 58 tickets behind with 1,118 sold and received $200.

Rounding out the competition were Miss Bonnie Glen, Melanie Sommers, fourth place; fifth place Leann Cousineau, Miss Giant Tiger; sixth place Miss Glengarry Tire, Dominique Lefebvre, and seventh place Miss Home Hardware, Gina Lavigne.

The winner of the $1,000 draw prize was Julien Quesnel. Ms. St-Louis sold the winning ticket. The winning Bonhommes Carnaval are as follows: first prize #1259, second prize #33 and third prize #1080. Those who hold the winning Bonhommes are asked to phone 525-3078 to claim their prizes.

Five teams took part in the volleyball tournament on Saturday. The overall winning team was headed by Francine Chénier. The runners-up were led by Angèle McDonell.

Co-organizer Lynne Collard is very happy with the youth dance she organized for Grade 6, 7 and 8 students Saturday night.

"It went very well," she said. "We had 115 kids attend."

As for the other carnival activities, Ms. Collard said the weather kept many people away.

"The turn-out was low. But the weather was so undecided and it was really cold. We were hoping for better," she said.

Third blood donor clinic in two months shows there's demand

By Kristina Michaud
News Reporter

Every unit of blood has the potential to save four lives.

That's the message Canadian Blood Services wants potential and repeat donors to literally take to heart.

The next opportunity to give blood in Glengarry will be at the blood donor clinic in Williamstown on Feb. 28, from 1:30 to 7:30 p.m., at the St. Mary's Centre.

Clinic co-ordinator Claude Laperriere said the number of deferrals is higher at this time of year because of flu outbreaks, but the need for blood does not decline.

"There is an increasing need for blood because there is an increase in the number of people treated in hospital due to three factors: aging population, aggressive cancer treatments and an increase in sophisticated and complex medical procedures," she said.

The Optimist Club sponsored clinic in Alexandria on Jan. 8 collected 104 units while 51 donors came out for the Chamber of Commerce sponsored clinic in Maxville on Jan. 29.

The Williamstown clinic is sponsored by the South Glengarry Firefighters and Knights of Columbus.

To make an appointment or for more information on giving blood, phone 1-888-2DONATE.

Dispelling myths of wild creatures

By Kristina Michaud
News Reporter

Cougars, panthers, wolverines, badgers. . . just some of the wild creatures Glengarrians think they have seen recently. Or have they?

John MacKenzie, a senior fish and wildlife technician with the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) in Kemptville, says that people are often mistaken when it comes to identifying wildlife.

"When you see an animal running across an empty field," he said, "you have nothing else to compare it to, so it appears bigger than it really is."

Mr. MacKenzie pointed out there are no wild cougars in eastern Ontario.

"All sightings in the area have reported that the cougars were friendly. If there are cougars, they are probably feral: they were someone's pet in Ottawa or Montreal, and the person didn't want to put them down but didn't want them anymore, so they released them."

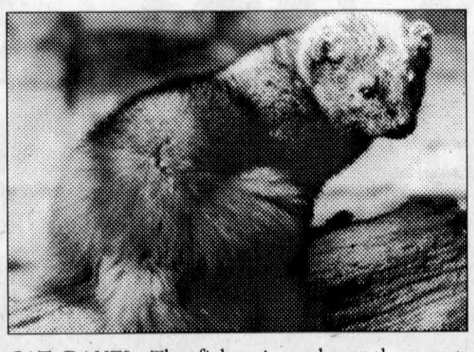
Cougars naturally prey on deer, rabbits and grouse, and are largely extinct in Ontario. Some cougars can still be found in parts of Maine and New Brunswick.

There are also no wolverines or badgers in Glengarry County.

"Wolverines are found in the far northwest of Ontario," Mr. MacKenzie stated.

"The largest member of that family in the area would be the otter, which is the second largest. There are also weasels, skunks, minks and fishers."

People are quick to blame the MNR for the abundance of "nuisance" animals in the area.



CAT BANE?: The fisher is perhaps the most common wild creature which is making Glengarry and area home again after a long absence.

"The word 'nuisance' has only been used in the last 20 or 30 years. Before that, we didn't seem to mind the geese," he gave as an example.

"Now we complain about their poop. It's part of nature. They have to do it. We do it too, but we do it in the same place all the time."

Mr. MacKenzie said some people accuse the MNR of releasing a species into the area to control another one.

"We've been accused of bringing in fishers to control smaller animals. Once they're gone, what do we bring in to control the fishers. . . cougars? After that, how do we control the cougars? It's ridiculous."

Fishers have made a comeback recently. Mr. MacKenzie said they used to be trapped for their pelts, which kept them under control, but their numbers are on the rise with the decline in popularity of fur.

"They were here first," Mr. MacKenzie said. "We drove them off."

In the 1930s and 40s, Glengarry was a heavily farmed area. The landscape was void of trees and forests.

"There were no places for wild animals to live," he said.

Over the years, there has been a change in our culture which has led to fewer farms and an interest in reforestation.

The fishers which are in our area now can likely trace their ancestors back to the Algonquin Highlands. Every year, the young disperse further and further south to make a living, and they have finally made their way here. In 1995, a fisher was trapped in downtown Cornwall.

"I'm convinced it came down through the Ottawa Valley rather than coming up from the States," Mr. MacKenzie stated.

Fishers are the fourth largest member of the weasel family, smaller only than the wolverine, badger and otter.

Male fishers average around 20 pounds, while females weigh in between 10 and 15 pounds. They are approximately one metre in length, which includes the tail. They move very quickly and are reputed to be vicious.

"But they will only kill what they can eat," Mr. MacKenzie noted.

Fishers are also prey to larger animals such as foxes, coyotes, owls and hawks. They have been known to kill dogs, particularly feral dogs, as well as feral cats.

"They will kill and eat; it is a learned behaviour."

Fishers will also eat carrion, and have been known to attack and eat dying deer and other larger animals.

"They're trying different foods," Mr. MacKenzie stated.

Fishers are one of the few animals which will kill a porcupine. They make vicious attacks to the face until the porcupine succumbs to its wounds.

The animals breed once a year, shortly after the young, called kits, are born in the spring.

Fishers experience the longest delayed implantation of any animal: the egg is fertilized at the time of mating, then the embryo remains dormant until the following winter. It then implants and begins to develop. The actual gestation lasts about 30 days. A female fisher will usually give birth to two or three kits.

Mr. MacKenzie said it is believed fishers have such a long delayed implantation to take advantage of an abundance of mates in the spring.

"It's harder to find mates during the winter," he said.

"Plus, the female can save up her energy during the winter (to allow the young to develop)."

When a female fisher mates, she has just given birth to a litter; she needs her energy to take care of her kits.

Lately, Mr. MacKenize said, fishers have been blamed for the disappearance of domestic cats.

"If you love your animals, treat them like your children: don't leave them out at night," he said.

Often, he added, it is a case of the pet, cat or dog, who approaches the fisher out of curiosity.

"If a dog gets sprayed by a skunk, it's not because the skunk just came up and sprayed for no reason. Porcupines don't just go up to a dog and stick quills in its snout. In the same way, if a pet approaches or chases a fisher, its instinct is 'flight or fight.' And it will do a lot of damage."

Tim Hortons taking part in Food Share

The Alexandria Tim Hortons hopes customers step forward and take home a grocery bag along with their regular coffee and donut in February.

The store enters its first year in the organization's national Food Share Program from Feb. 1-17.

Tim Hortons' owner, Paul Burke, said the program is to be co-ordinated with the St. Vincent De Paul Society.

"We're very anxious to participate and to help the less fortunate in our community," Mr. Burke said.

Customers are asked to return the grocery bags to the store with non-perishable food items.

Hilda Brunet of the St Vincent De Paul Society, said the food drive comes at a perfect time.

"January and February are very hard months on the poor. This is due the heating costs they have to deal with," Ms. Brunet said.

The food items go to people in North Glengarry, part of South Glengarry and Moose Creek – the area the society serves.

The Tim Hortons' Annual Food Drive was introduced in Halifax in 1994 and is now celebrating its fifth season in many regions of Ontario.

Council Notebook

Kilger recognizes area volunteers

Bob Kilger, MP for Stormont-Dundas and Charlottenburgh, handed out plaques to the various mayors in his riding at a meeting of SDG Counties council on Jan. 21.

Recipients included Warden Cam Martel, Cornwall Mayor Brian Sylvester, North Dundas Mayor Claude Cousineau, South Dundas Mayor J.D. Whitteker, North Stormont Mayor Archie Byers, South Stormont Mayor Jim Bancroft and South Glengarry Mayor Dave MacDonald.

Mr. Kilger explained that the plaques were intended to recognize the special efforts of volunteers within this community.

With 2001 being the International Year of the Volunteer, hundreds of certificates were distributed by the MP to volunteer workers within SDG.

"Last year was a unique opportunity to recognize those who give selflessly to make life a little better," said Mr. Kilger.

In making the presentations to the mayors, Mr. Kilger said he wanted to leave each community a plaque as a reminder. The plaque consists of a mounted and framed certificate and a medal.

"It is my hope that this plaque will be prominently displayed within their respective communities to serve as a constant thank you and recognition of the efforts and service that volunteers provide within our communities," he said.

Mayor Bill Franklin did not receive a plaque because North Glengarry is not in Mr. Kilger's riding.

- Sue Harrington

SG council nears $100 K mark

South Glengarry council members received remuneration expenses totalling $97,363.19 in 2001.

The figures were released Monday by South Glengarry's clerk- treasurer, Michel Samson, as required under the Municipal Act.

Mayor Dave MacDonald received a total of $24,469.53 last year and Deputy-mayor Frank Prevost, $20,494.53.

Council members Ian McLeod and Jim McDonald received identical amounts of $17,494.53 each, and Janette Abbey, $17,410.07.

The totals include remuneration, mileage, a communications allowance and money to attend conferences.

The mayor of South Glengarry receives $20,000 per annum; the deputy-mayor, $16,000. Councillors receive $13,000 each.

In addition, all members of council get $1,000 each for mileage and $900 each for communications.

The difference comes in convention expenses, depending on which conferences, and how many, were attended. Deputy-mayor Prevost and councillors McDonell and McLeod each racked up $2,594.53. Mayor MacDonald accounted for $2,569.53, and Mrs. Abbey, $2,510.07.

- Sue Harrington

Only one South Glengarry meeting

There will just be one meeting of South Glengarry council next month. It will take place this Monday at 7 p.m.

The meeting scheduled to fall on Feb. 25 will be cancelled because most of council and some administrators will be away at conferences.

Locals still more concerned with health care than economy

Results of a recent Canada-wide poll show that for the first time in many years, Canadians are more concerned about the economy than with health care. We asked Glengarrians which of these issues remains most important to them?

- By Kristina Michaud



Pam MacCulloch



Beverly MacLennan



Maurice Gauthier

Pam MacCulloch, Apple Hill: Health care, for sure. I keep reading in the papers that they are juggling things back and forth. Health care should be a priority.

Beverly MacLennan, Apple Hill: Both of them are important. We need our health care, but we also need to look at the economy because if it's bad, no one will be working.

Maurice Gauthier, Green Valley: Health care. At my age, if you don't have your health, you don't have anything. Of course, the ideal would be to take care of them both.

Straight Talk



Paul White



Jay Lemieux



Gérard Roussin

Paul White, Alexandria: Health care. It's important for everybody.

Jay Lemieux, Lancaster: Health care is the most important thing. The economy doesn't interest me very much. I don't invest, I don't trust the stock market. The government keeps saying we need to create jobs, but it seems like propaganda to me. The jobs are out there.

Gérard Roussin, Alexandria: At my age, it's health care. I don't want to end up on a hospital bed in the hallway. There are jobs out there, but there are some people who just don't want to work.

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Many assumptions dictating course of hospital-cost issue

EDITORIALS

The campaign for a new Cornwall hospital took on new life during the past 10 days with the holding of a public meeting followed by a visit from one of the five PC leadership candidates, Tony Clement, who also just happens to be Ontario's minister of health. Mr. Clement is not about to tell the people of Cornwall that they can't have a new hospital if they want one – as least not as long as the slightest possibility exists that he will win the leadership race and hence the premier's job.

Among the principal reasons being cited by proponents of the plan is that it will unite the community. It may unite those who have divided along support lines for one of the two existing facilities – even though a decision was made on that issue in 1998 – but will it unite the community when it comes time to ante up for a new facility? For some time now Cornwall council has been choking on the notion of paying 20 per cent or $14 million for a renovated Cornwall General. What's not quite clear is why the prospect of paying more than $20 million for a new $100 million-plus facility would be any more attractive to those same politicians. Of equal importance is the issue of whether the two other local contributors are prepared to up their ante. Neither Akwesasne, nor the United Counties of SDG have demonstrated much enthusiasm for the price tag of renovations to Cornwall General so it's not likely that the prospect of paying more for a new facility is going to please them either.

Although Cornwall council continues to pay lip service to the idea that others also have a say in the matter, by virtue of their contributions to the project, it's increasingly evident that the magnitude of what Cornwall will have to commit to is narrowing the focus. Here in Glengarry, where we amount to little more than the tail of the tail wagging the dog in this whole debate, the cost of a new Cornwall hospital would have an enormous impact. The same likely holds true for the balance of SDG, particularly in light of the recent request from Winchester District Memorial Hospital for $5 million from the counties for improvements to that facility.

One of the basic underlying premises that has driven the entire process since the restructuring report from the province came down is the assumption that it is not possible for the area to receive appropriate care using one of the two facilities in their existing condition. Because there had been two facilities providing acute care in Cornwall before restructuring, it seems to be taken for granted that eliminating one requires substantial changes to the remaining one. Of course that line of thought ignores the possibility that maybe the two hospitals had previously been engaged in a significant duplication of services. That both hospitals had to undergo significant reductions in their bed capacity, as did virtually every hospital in Ontario, prior to restructuring seems to have been forgotten. But regardless of those issues, that assumption has certainly dictated the financial parameters of the current proposals.

It also needs to be said that there isn't a professional organization, whether it's teachers, healthcare officials, firefighters or even journalists who don't fervently believe that more money needs to be put into technology, capital equipment and basic support services in order for them to do their jobs adequately. Of course no other groups can play the 'risk' card with as much conviction as the healthcare professionals who routinely justify many of their requests with the rationale that 'human lives are at stake.' Under that kind of intense emotional pressure, it's virtually impossible for lay people to make reasonable and rational decisions. Fear that loss of life will result from an overt action or by virtue of doing nothing, weighs heavily upon even the most resolute individual.

Nonetheless, it's almost four years since the restructuring commission brought down its report and that's too long for any community to be left in limbo on an issue of this magnitude. It's time to put this particular part of the debate to rest For better or worse, restructuring in some form or another is going to take place. The problem is the cost tag attached to the project.

The Joint Executive Committee (JEC) charged with developing the plan says its hands are tied in terms of the cost elements because of the mandate given to them and that standards and costs have increased substantially in the interim.

At this point, short of committing financial suicide, it seems Cornwall and its two reluctant partners, Akwesasne and the counties have little choice than to say thanks, but no thanks; in effect, tossing the ball back in the hands of the province. Either the province can come up with more funding for one of the two proposals, or it can review some of the guidelines that brought about the current situation. No doubt it leaves the community treading water for a little while longer but it puts to bed an element that no one seems capable of resolving in a satisfactory manner.

In the interim, the question arises as to how well this area will do utilizing Cornwall General Hospital as its principal acute-care provider until a more reasonable solution is brought forward. Not as badly, one suspects, as is made out to be the case; particularly in light of the evidence collected last year by the Canadian Institute for Health Information (CIHI).

Those results are available at www.cihi.ca/Hospital Report 2001/hospitals/cornwall.shtml for all to view.

The CIHI study reviewed the facility's performance in four basic categories involving 35 different sub-categories. The categories are Patient Satisfaction, Financial Performance and Condition, Clinical Utilization and Outcomes, and System Integration and Change.

In all but two of the 35 sub-categories, Cornwall General performed at the provincial average or better. The bad news in that regard is that the General was considered to be somewhat below average in terms of equipment expenditure and below average in Hospital-Community Care Access Relationships (CCAC).

Whether the first issue is totally related to the need to make significant renovations is not clear. Meanwhile, improvements in CCAC are particularly vital because increasingly hospitals are relying on home care to enable patients to be released earlier, rather then remain in hospital taking up valuable bed space, but this is an area that the province recognizes that it must have greater involvement.

Some of the sub-categories where Cornwall General is performing at somewhat above average, the second highest ranking; and above average, the highest ranking; are also reassuring. Physician care, process quality, and Cholecystectomy Day Surgery are all somewhat above average while dealing with pneumonia complications and AMI complications are both above average.

The basic message seems to be that Cornwall General is doing a good job despite all the recent changes brought about by the province for hospitals, as well as coping with the strain and pressure brought about by the restructuring process and the uncertainty that accompanied it. That, in of itself, is a considerable accomplishment and something that is lost in all the hand-wringing about the cost of restructuring.

No doubt there are some risks inherent in not moving forward immediately with plans for a renovated Cornwall General or a new facility, but there are equally significant concerns if the local municipalities are forced to undertake the financial commitments that come with either of those two proposals.

Such an amount could have a substantial impact on the financial health of Cornwall, the Counties and Akwasasne that could stretch on for many years. Having those potential burdens placed on local taxpayers is not an acceptable course of action.

Taking the measure of local hospitals

One of the positive outcomes of the process of change that Ontario's hospitals has been undergoing in recent times is the increase in the availability of measurable criteria to judge the effectiveness of those institutions. As mentioned above, Cornwall General Hospital fares reasonably well in the Canadian Institute for Health Information (CIHI) survey of Ontario Acute Care Hospitals released last year. The results were reasonably similar for the three other hospitals serving this region – notably, Glengarry Memorial, Hawkesbury and District General Hospital and Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Hotel Dieu is not included in the survey.

Of the other three, Glengarry Memorial does best with two of its 29 measurable sub-categories scoring above average, the highest classification. All but one of the remaining 27 were at the provincial average. That one sub-category below average is Development and Use of Clinical Pathways.

Of its 25 measurable sub-categories, Hawkesbury was somewhat below average in two, Equipment Expenditure and Corporate services, while one, Pneumonia Complications was above average and two, Nursing Care Hours and Total Margin, were somewhat above average. Winchester was the least effective of the three with 5 of 33 ranked as being somewhat below average or below average. Corporate services was somewhat below average with Hospital-CCAC Relationships, Strategies for Managing ALC Patients, Clinical Information Technology, and Clinical Data-Collection, Dissemination and Benchmarketing all falling into the lower ratings of below average.

Of equal interest is the release of data rating to the financial performance of Ontario hospitals. In that survey, institutions are measured by how well they do in Actual Cost Per Equivalent Weighted Cases. As mentioned last week, Glengarry Memorial placed 14th overall in Ontario, the best performance of any other local hospitals. Overall, GMH was $430 below its expected average cost per equivalent weighted case (CPEWC) of $2,726, -15.78% for its caseload of 2,331. The results for the four other hospitals are not as encouraging. Cornwall General and Hawkesbury are the only two to do better than their CPEWC average with both barely slipping under their average by less than one per cent. Cornwall at -0.98% for 5,154 cases was marginally better than Hawkesbury at -0.69 based on 4,043 cases. Both had higher expected CPEWCs with Cornwall General's the highest of the two at $2,696. Both the General and Hawkesbury scored better than the median of 0.02 for Ontario's 148 hospitals. The remaining two facilities, Winchester District Memorial and Hotel Dieu both exceeded their expected CPEWC averages. Winchester's rating is 0.20 while Hotel Dieu's at 4.91 per cent is the worst of the five area institutions.

The worst hospital in the province is Sarnia St. Joseph's, whose average results were 140.55 per cent over its $2,578 expected CPEWC. Of the top 20 hospitals in the province, 11 including GMH are classified as small with six being classified as community hospitals. Two of the 20 are chronic care with one, Toronto Mount Sinai, the largest of any hospital in the top 20 being classified as a teaching hospital. Six of the top 20 had caseloads of better than 10,000, ranging from 13,030 up to 29,484. Still it's significant that the top three all had caseloads of under 2,000.

What the results show, nonetheless, is that small hospitals are not the only efficient institutions. Toronto had three facilities in the top 20 and, overall, eight of its 12 hospitals are performing at better than their expected CPEWCs. All of those eight were well above the province-wide median.

Thorns and Thistles

THORN – Thieves trash GDHS rooms

Although it's not likely that the recent break-in at Glengarry District High School was intended to disrupt school exams the next day, it certainly had that effect. Not only were some halls filled with police officers, but access to the building itself was limited and many offices had yellow tape across the doors. In addition to causing a mess, the culprits also made off with three Kenwood two-way radios and some cash. Hopefully they'll get more than just a failing grade from the courts if and when they're apprehended.

THISTLE – Elementary school kids get introduction to basketball

In recent years most of the news involving school activities has centred on the suspension of extra-curricular programs due to teacher-government disputes. So it's nice to see that the tide may be turning, although in this instance it involves only a small portion of our local school population. Tagwi Secondary School phys-ed director Sean Lee has started a developmental program for youngsters in local communities such as Maxville, Avonmore and Monkland – all of which are feeder school areas for Tagwi. Equally important is the involvement of eight Tagwi students as volunteer coaches – giving those youngsters a taste of civic responsibility. Hopefully, a program will be initiated in this area soon.

THISTLE – Char-Lan leads school board in French-language entries for contest.

More than 26 entries from Char-Lan District High School were forwarded this year in the Marian Drysdale contest, a competition sponsored by the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Association. Two of that total – the most by any school in the Upper Canada District School Board – merited advancement to the regional level. Congratulations to Melissa Van Loon and Aimée Holla. Melissa contributed an essay in the Prose/Poetry category, "Le pont qui traverse les barrières" (The bridge which crosses barriers). Aimée's entry, a poster, "Les avantages et désavantages de la technologie" (The pros and cons of technology) is being judged in the creative category. Good luck to both.



Photos From Our Past

VILLA FATIMA: News that the Retreat centre for the Diocese of Alexandria-Cornwall will be torn down soon prompted Anna McBean to supply the above photo. It's a group shot of ladies from local parishes attending a retreat in November, 1956.

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Let's make better use of Alexandria's potential

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Instead of increasing costs for everyday living and making it harder for people who struggle to make something out of this town, we should all sit down and work together to make this town a better, more attractive place for all. Otherwise, over the years, this town is going to become a disaster (for instance: people on the street freezing to death, empty businesses all over the place for all the people that were pushed out by today's society).

Although it seems hopeless, it's not too late; we can change this pattern by 180 degrees. One major factor that prevents us from receiving total satisfaction from the use of our tax dollars is a very low number of tourist attractions.

Tourism brings money to local businesses and, if local businesses make money, we need more employees to run them (reduced number of welfare cases) which in turn would create more job opportunities and more businesses would be needed to supply these businesses. That's a step towards improvement!

Think we have or had no ideas in motion? Bring back the idea of a casino or bring up the notion of an amusement park, shopping mall or several different activities for people with different interests.

However, there is the question of financing. I'm sure local businesses wouldn't mind putting a little money into something. It's for their own good.

Over the long run, if each person does their part it would cut down the high costs for living and cut out extra costs that are slowly but surely being increased.

This town has a lot of potential. We have tons of land and a beautiful lake so why not make something spectacular of it!

Joerg Oeschge, Belinda Whitford, Jennifer Quesnel / Alexandria

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Hunting not getting a fair hearing from FGTA

LETTERS TO EDITOR

I would like to respond to a letter published Jan. 16, re: Hunting on Trails. The Friends of Glengarry Trails Association (FGTA) say they "take very seriously the issue of hunting on or near these trails." On Feb. 21, 1999 on the trail just north of the Garry Fen lake, I told Richard Kerr that hunting was a traditional outdoor recreational activity that people had practiced here without incident for many years. His reply was that this issue would be dealt with.

Now in 2002, he is ready to deal with it in spite of the fact that I tried, unsuccessfully as a director in 1999 to raise this issue for discussion. Hunting has continued in this area since the initiation of this project over three years ago, so I wonder, if public safety is such an important issue, (and it should be) why was this not one of the first issues to be dealt with? I believe it was because public safety has never been a priority for this organization.

Case in point: again, in 1999 as a director, I questioned the wisdom of placing a boardwalk, without a guardrail, at the water's edge of what is essentially a bottomless peat bog, in an isolated area that is now behind a locked gate. The Raisin Region Conservation Authority told me that everyone can't be protected from everything and that people can get hurt in the parking lot. Suffice to say, that my concern was not the parking lot. I also feel that public safety is still not a priority simply because people are expected to share portions of this trail network with mountain bikers, loose running dogs, horseback riders, motorized vehicles, including automobiles, since the trail does force people to walk along the shoulder of County Road 43 (formerly Highway 43) just outside of Alexandria, a very busy thoroughfare in our area.

The FGTA stated that they "do not want to be responsible for harm that may result from what are incompatible uses of this land." What exactly constitutes incompatible uses? Will they accept responsibility if someone slips beneath the tranquil waters of Garry Fen? Will the FGTA accept the responsibility for someone being hit by a car while walking along County Road 43? Should worst-case scenarios only be the domain of the FGTA? It seems to me that they do not want responsibility for anything, only praise.

The FGTA stated that it held a consultation meeting for hunting. There was such a meeting, it was held on Oct. 11, 2001, after a public notification was published in *The Glengarry News* on Oct. 10, 2001. Twenty-four hours notice, how considerate. I was at that meeting and I asked Mr. Kerr what the policy of the FGTA was with regard to hunting and he replied that the FGTA did not have a policy and the meeting was only "an information gathering session." An agreement was reached that evening, essentially that the township would be approached and that a public debate could take place to discuss this issue. This concept appears to have become a casualty of the selective memory of the FGTA.

The FGTA has also stated that they have the endorsement of other organizations, including the federal government. Interestingly enough this list did not include the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, who at my request sent their own professional researchers, who could not believe the level of destruction that had been inflicted on such an ecologically sensitive habitat in this country, in this day and age.

This project has been fraught with difficulties from the start, for one very simple reason. A complete and utter lack of planning and forethought combined with an arrogant disregard for any concerns other than those of "the inner circle."

Anyone wishing to take up the FGTA's offer of submitting their opinions or concerns should certainly do so. If I may, I would like to offer some advice. It has been my personal first-hand experience that any private concerns sent to this organization that are contrary to their own opinions will never see the light of day. If you truly want your voice to be heard then also forward your thoughts to publications such as this newspaper.

Bob Graham / Maxville

Stickers don't work

I cannot help but be amused by the adoption of a garbage sticker program here in North Glengarry.

The committee that made this recommendation surely must be aware that it does not work and has been abandoned by other communities in the recent past. The former Kenyon Township as well as the town of Casselman have opted out of this system because it encouraged illegal dumping on side roads and other out of the way places.

In the real world most people will refuse to purchase extra stickers opting to burn their rubbish or scatter it around the township!

Such simplistic solutions only mask the real problem, which is overpackaging everything.

Manufacturers think nothing of putting a bag within a box so that they can place more sales propaganda on this container leaving the consumer the burden of disposing of this overkill. Maybe the solution will be for governments to force manufacturers to stop burying the public under mountains of packaging.

Recycling as it is practiced today is very selective and is mostly glass and paper which, in reality, are quite benign to the environment. We should consider a return to deposits on many containers as a more realistic approach to such problems. Also retailers should be made to take back articles such as old appliances before they can sell you a new one, leaving the industry to recycle rather than the consumer.

Locking the dump gate does not make the old tires and box springs go away.

Paul Taillefer / Alexandria

A cautionary tale

Across Canada the Walkerton disaster has become a cautionary tale for all communities and for all levels of government.

Small municipalities are particularly vulnerable to such occurrences, ironically, because of the very characteristics which make them attractive: political and business alliances stemming from loyal friendships, strong family ties and a shared sense of history and community.

The vulnerability arises from the practice of voting, appointing and hiring based on relationships rather than on competency and ethics. This in turn leads to an embarrassment and a reluctance to blow the whistle on, criticize or dismiss a friend, relative or neighbour.

These traditions are now particularly dangerous given the recent increased responsibility and power of local governments.

Of course, patronage and nepotism can happen at all levels of government. However, senior levels are restrained by having structured oppositions whose involved positions easily enables them to make the public aware of inappropriate practices.

Before Walkerton, there was a sense that Auld Boys' Clubs were unfair and undemocratic. Now it has become apparent that they can also be responsible for fatalities.

George Foster / Cornwall

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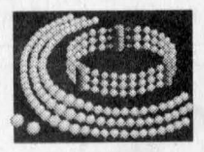
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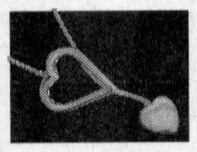
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Further notes on our Gaelic legacy

Re: article "A last wish..." by Rod McDonald (*Glengarry News*, Jan. 30, 2002)

Rod McDonald's moving article on the death of his uncle, Alexander McDonald. was most interesting and well written but I am sure that, in the name of accuracy, Rod would appreciate having a few small errors in the article brought to his attention.

During the past 10 years, my wife, Anne, my daughter, Sine, and myself visited Alec on several occasions and spoke and sang to him in the Gaelic he loved so well.

I wrote several Highland Paths' columns about Alec, who was certainly one of the last Gaelic speakers in this area, including the time in 1992 when we brought a crew from the Gaelic Service of BBC TV to record him. That story is featured on p. 81 in my first H.P. book.

Unfortunately, as Alec told us, he had not spoken Gaelic since his brother died and he was getting rusty.

Over the past 30 years we have come to know several former Gaelic-speakers in Glengarry such as Angus Rory MacDonald of St. Raphael's and Donald Simon Fraser of Lochinvar and they have told us the same story – although Gaelic was the language of their home when they were young, they were losing a lot of it.

The same thing is happening in Cape Breton where the Gaelic-speaking population is much reduced but still lively.

Rod McDonald's translation of "Mianach Ma" (his phonetics - the Gaelic is *Meadonach math*) is incorrect. It means "middling" not "fine, thanks."

I also think his "Land a gotion" is simply the common old English-American expression "Land o' Goshen" from the Old Testament, not "Atlantic Ocean."

The last words of Mr. McDonald's article are most touching and beautiful but, strictly speaking, "*Beannachd leat*" means "Blessings on you" not "farewell" and, although Alec may have been called "Ellic", the Gaelic for Alexander is *Alasdair*.

I know that Mr. McDonald was not referring to my wife, Anne, our daughter, Sine, and myself as having "book-learned" Gaelic. Although it is not our first language, it was spoken by some of the older members of my family and we have learned it directly from Gaelic speakers; I have the least, Anne is much better and Sine has learned it from friends in Montreal and Nova Scotia and from living for almost 10 years on the Isle of Skye.

Many hundreds of adults and children in Glengarry have attended our Gaelic Song and Language classes over the years and can say that they have at least a basic knowledge of the spoken language that Alec McDonald held so dear.

And, finally, it was Sine McKenna who spoke and sang in Gaelic to Alec in the hospital before he died.

Ken McKenna / Dalkeith

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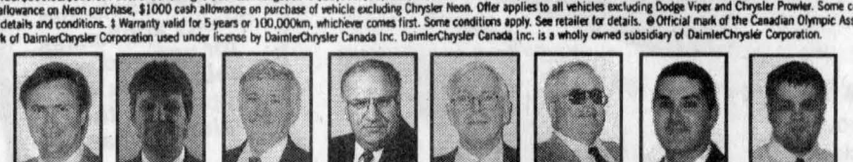
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Car stolen in Tim Hortons lot: cops not around

Police Briefs

SDG OPP officers responded to a report of a stolen vehicle on Feb. 4 at 10:15 a.m. The vehicle was taken from the parking lot near the Tim Hortons in Alexandria.

Ironically, there were no police officers present at the Tim Hortons at the time.

The vehicle is described as a red 1986 Ford F-150 pick-up, Ontario plate 8292HW. There is a metal tubing rack in the box area and the tail gate is missing.

A suspect was observed and is described as a male in his 30s, 6' tall, 170 pounds with short black hair. He was wearing a bomber jacket, blue jeans and winter boots.

Police remind vehicle owners that it is imperative to lock your vehicle at all times to discourage such incidents.

Constable D. Giroux is investigating.

Two domestic situations

SDG OPP officers responded to a report of a domestic situation at a residence on County Road 2 in South Glengarry on Jan. 29 at 6:45 p.m.

As a result of an investigation, a 60-year-old male was arrested and faces charges of assault and uttering threats. He will appear in Alexandria court on March 5.

On Jan. 30, at 6:30 p.m., SDG OPP responded to a complaint of threats. A Williamstown woman had received threats by telephone from her ex-husband.

A 39-year-old Cornwall man faces charges of uttering threats. He appears in Alexandria court on April 3.

Const. D. Giroux is investigating both incidents.

Snowblower stolen

Sometime in the last two weeks, a snowblower was stolen from Glengarry Memorial Hospital. Police received the report on Feb. 1.

The snowblower is a "White," 10 horsepower and is gray in colour.

Const. J. Brown is investigating.

Collision leads to charges

SDG OPP were notified on Jan. 30 at 5 a.m., of a single motor vehicle collision which occurred on Hughie Munro Road near Apple Hill.

A 1993 Sunbird had collided with a tree. The driver had left the scene and the vehicle was still running.

Kenzie Tyo, 21, of Apple Hill, was located and faces charges of impaired driving and failing to remain at the scene of a motor vehicle accident.

He will appear in Alexandria court on Apr. 3.

Const. S. Watters is investigating.

Shoplifter charged

A Lancaster woman faces a charge of theft under $5,000 after an incident on Feb. 1.

Linda Seguin, 43, allegedly entered a Water Street East store in Cornwall, selected more than $190 worth of merchandise then left the store without making any attempt to pay for the items.

The woman was stopped by a store employee and police were called. She was subsequently charged and released to appear in court on Feb. 21.

Weather keeps OPP busy

Mother nature's mean streak between Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 kept SDG OPP busy as they responded to 31 weather-related incidents in a 12-hour overnight period.

The calls ranged from collisions to vehicles in ditches; 15 of the incidents alone were investigated in Glengarry. Fortunately, none were serious.

As the winter weather continues to be unpredictable at best, SDG OPP remind motorists to exercise extra caution and patience. Please leave sufficient time to get to your destination and leave ample space between your vehicle and the one ahead.

Looking for thieves who hit GDHS

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

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

This week, Crime Stoppers is asking for your help in solving a break, enter and theft at the high school in Alexandria.

The incident occurred overnight between Jan. 24 and 25.

Three Kenwood two-way radios and cash were taken. A considerable amount of damage was done to several rooms, resulting in $5,000 worth of damage.

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



GLEN WALTER CARNIVAL: Celtic group Aiden entertained the crowd on Saturday afternoon at the Glen Walter Carnival; three of the five members are pictured here. KRISTINA MICHAUD PHOTO

OPP calls for service

Jan. 28-Feb. 3

Traffic incidents	47
General complaints	27
Criminal investigations	5
Criminal Code charges	3
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HÔPITAL GLENGARRY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Hospital Submits Deficit Operating Plan

On January 17, 2002 the Board of Directors approved the 2002-2003 Operating Plan, with a deficit of $182,549 (-3.3%). Also, there is one outstanding union arbitration that could possibly increase the deficit by a further $157,100 (-2.8%).

In an attempt to minimize the forecasted deficit, further internal efficiencies were explored. Some minor staffing adjustments resulted, but savings from departments that had staffing decreases totalling 1.40 full time equivalents were utilized to increase staffing in other departments totalling 1.45 full-time equivalents. Any further decrease in staffing is not deemed possible. The Plan also includes inflation for all supplies (electricity, gas, drugs, linen, chemicals, films, etc) as well as provincially negotiated salary increases.

The Plan does not include any funding increase from the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care as per the planning guidelines distributed to all hospitals by the Ministry.

Subsequently, it is impossible to balance the hospital's financial position when revenue does not increase while unavoidable increases for both supplies and salaries occur. However, it is believed that the Ministry intends to analyze all Operating Plans before distributing funds to hospitals throughout the province. Hopefully the Ministry will recognize that Hôpital Glengarry Memorial Hospital is already 15.78% more cost efficient than the average hospital (as per provincial reports) and thus fund Hôpital Glengarry Memorial Hospital accordingly.

The Board of Directors would like to thank hospital management, staff and physicians who compiled the Operating Plan, as well as other community stakeholder (Public Health Unit, Community Care Access Centre of Eastern Counties, Glengarry Inter-Agency, Community Nursing Home, Maxville Manor, Glengarry Association for Community Living, Ambulance Service, Alzheimers Society, Glengarry Outreach Service, Centre de santé) who provided input during the planning stages.

Should an individual or group have any question or wish a presentation regarding the 2002-2003 Operating Plan, then please do not hesitate to contact:

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COMMUNIQUÉ

Le 6 février 2002

HÔPITAL GLENGARRY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

L'Hôpital soumet un plan de fonctionnement déficitaire

Le 17 janvier 2002, le Conseil d'administration a approuvé le plan de fonctionnement pour l'année 2002-2003, lequel inclut un déficit de 182 549$ (-3,3%). Or, il y a encore un syndicat en arbitrage et la décision qui s'ensuivra pourrait rehausser le déficit d'une somme supplémentaire de 157 100$ (-2.8%).

Dans une tentative de réduire le déficit projeté, nous avons exploré d'autres sources d'économies. Il en est découlé de légers ajustements au niveau du personnel, mais les économies qui ont été réalisées en réduisant le personnel d'un des services de 1,4 équivalent temps plein ont servi à accroître le personnel dans d'autres services d'un total de 1,45 équivalent temps plein. Aucune autre réduction de personnel n'est considérée possible. Le plan tient également compte de l'inflation pour les fournitures (électricité, gaz, médicaments, literie, produits chimiques, films, etc.) ainsi que des augmentations de salaires qui ont été négociées au niveau provincial.

Le plan n'inclut pas d'augmentation du financement accordé par le ministère de la Santé et des Soins de longue durée, conformément aux directives que le ministère a distribuées à tous les hôpitaux.

En conséquence, il est impossible d'équilibrer le budget de l'hôpital si les revenus n'augmentent pas alors que nous sommes confrontés à des augmentations inévitables tant au niveau des salaires que des fournitures. Nous croyons toutefois que le ministère a l'intention d'étudier tous les plans de fonctionnement avant d'affecter les fonds aux hôpitaux de la province. Nous espérons que le ministère reconnaîtra que l'Hôpital Glengarry Memorial Hospital réalise déjà des économies de l'ordre de 15,78% comparativement aux autres hôpitaux moyens, selon un rapport provincial, et qu'il nous accordera des fonds en conséquence.

Le Conseil d'administration aimerait remercier le personnel de gestion, le personnel de l'hôpital et les médecins qui ont préparé le plan de fonctionnement, ainsi que les intervenants de la communauté (Bureau de santé de l'est de l'Ontario, Centre d'accès aux soins communautaires pour les comtés de l'Est, le Groupe interagence Glengarry, Community Nursing Home, Maxville Manor, l'Association pour l'intégration communautaire de Glengarry, les services ambulanciers, la Société Alzheimer, les Services de soutien aux aînés/aînées de Glengarry, le Centre de santé) qui ont tous fourni des renseignements pour nous aider dans notre planification.

Les personnes ou groupes ayant des questions au sujet du plan de fonctionnement de 2002-2003 de l'hôpital, ou encore qui aimeraient un exposé sur le sujet, sont priés de communiquer avec :

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The future of the Raisin

The Raisin River, the view of the dam from the bridge, the Mill, the canoe race are points of interest for all of us who live in and around Martintown.

The Raisin Region Conservation Authority (RRCA) is seeking public input in helping to map out a plan for the future of the Raisin River watershed in order to preserve its natural beauty and environmental importance. The second of two public meetings put on by the RRCA will take place this Wednesday evening (Feb. 6) beginning at 7 p.m. at the Martintown Community Centre. The areas of concern include Environmental Planning, Flood and Erosion Control, Water Quality, Conservation Services, Environmental Education and Environmental Information.

The RRCA also manages the Cooper Marsh Conservation Area, Gray's Creek Marina and Conservation Area and the Garry River Management Area.

The employees of the Authority want to know what you think about the work they do in preserving the environment, what changes they could make in programming, and your ideas on ensuring the future health of the watershed ecosystems.

There is a questionnaire for you to fill out which is available online at www.rrca.on.ca or you can contact the Raisin Region Conservation Authority at 938-3611 and they will mail or fax you a copy. More information can be accessed online at their e-mail address: info@rrca.on.ca. If you are unable to attend this evening's meeting you can still participate in the process in one of these ways.

Don't it always seem to go

The threat of losing the bank in Martintown is weighing especially hard on the seniors of the village and surrounding area. Many do not drive and most are not comfortable with automated banking. Rumours and stories abound concerning long lines and waits in the bank in Cornwall, and the traffic congestion getting in and out of the Brookdale branch area is known to be a problem.

One of Martintown's oldest residents who came to the village as a war bride in 1946 remembers the many stores and businesses, now long gone, which were in existence at that time.

May Thompson recently rhymed off the names Desjardin's, McPhadden's, and McDermid and Barton's, all of which were general stores selling groceries and dry goods. McDermid and Barton also had the feed mill across the river where the Flarrow hockey sticks are now made. The hardware store was located where KCee's is now and across the street was the Veterinarian, Joe Beaudette, whose daughter Florence died recently. Nicholson's Garage, selling gas and providing car repairs, was located beside the store which is now the Slanted Floor Gallery, the main floor of which housed the bank. Opposite that was Euclid Lapointe's broom factory. Clingen's funeral parlour was located in the house now occupied by Keith Clingen on the way to Apple Hill, and some furniture was also sold there. Alex MacMillan had a cheese factory where J.P. Kenny now lives, and Percy Keir had a saw mill on the west bank of the river above the bridge.

Additions and/or corrections to this list are most welcome. Martintown, like most of our rural hamlets, was once a bustling, self-sufficient village, not merely a crossroads and bedroom community.

To quote the words of the Joni Mitchell song, "Don't it always seem to go that you don't know what you've got 'til it's gone". Our lives are in many ways easier than those of our parents and grandparents, but it is the whittling away at the institutions which make a community that is disturbing.

Goodtimers meeting

One group hard at work building a sense of community and battling isolation is the Martintown Goodtimers. They will be holding a general meeting on Feb. 13 beginning at 10 a.m. A business meeting will be followed by lunch of sandwiches and sweets provided by some of the members. Other activities will include an art project, a show and tell for those who have something of interest to share, travels or objects, and games of cards, cribbage or bridge for anyone wishing to stay longer. All are welcome. For further information call Pat Yellenik at 528-4425.

Martintown Public School

Well, that freezing rain day, Friday, was well- or ill-timed depending on which side of the school bus you're on, as it was a Professional Development Day, meaning no school for students either way. Big waste, would have been the comment in our house!

New faces at Martintown Public School are student teachers, Margaret Dalby, a Martintown resident who is studying at the University of Potsdam, and Kathy Turner, a student from St. Lawrence College. Mrs. Dalby is working in the Grade one/two class and Mrs. Turner is working with the Educational Assistants.

On Monday, all students at the school will be treated to pizza compliments of principal Cynthia Marcino, in recognition of their excellent behaviour from September to December.

That day will also be the kick-off for Winter Carnival Week and is named "Go Canada Go Day", an opportunity to be decked out in Maple leaves and such in support of Canada's Olympians. On Tuesday, there will be a Scavenger Hunt, Wednesday is Heart Day, and on Valentine's Day everyone is asked to wear red and white. There will also be an Outdoor Winter Olympics activity day on Thursday. During the week students will be recognized for Random Acts of Kindness, and there will be a Guess the Hearts contest run by Mr. Armstrong. The week will end with an afternoon of skating at the arena in Williamstown from noon to 1:30 p.m. The school is accepting donations of gently used skates for students who may not already own them.

A Monday noon hour math club for students in Grades 7 and 8 to help prepare for the Waterloo math contest began this week with the assistance of Mrs. Tracy Moffat and Mrs. Valerie Ming. Volunteers and staff are also in the process of organizing French, scrabble and chess clubs. Donations of either game, even ones with missing pieces, would be appreciated. Volunteer supervisors are most welcome. The phone number of the school is 528-4423.

Birthday wishes

Belated birthday wishes are sent to Mrs. Helen MacMillan, former principal of Martintown Public School now living at Maxville Manor, who celebrated her 92nd birthday on January 28.

Blueberries are coming

The Martintown School Council will be raising funds by selling boxes of Nova Scotia frozen blueberries. Orders will be accepted until Feb. 15, and the delivery date is Feb. 25, quite a bit earlier this year. Call the school number, listed above, if no one from the school nabs you before then.

Isn't this the time of year for Girl Guide Cookie orders? Let me know, please!

Armed invasion

Residents of Glen Falloch and the area near the Trans-Canada Pipeline on County Road 20 south west of Martintown received letters notifying them of the training session Trillium Wolf involving reservists from the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Highlanders which took place this past weekend. They were told not to be alarmed if they heard gunshots at the pipeline and that blanks were being used. Motorists using the Kinloch Road were taken by surprise to see the army jeeps and soldiers as they did the mock emergency training exercise from Friday until Monday. The good weather must have made the job easier for the 45 or so reservists participating.

Super Bowl tribute

I am told that during the half-time show of the Super Bowl game on Sunday a screen behind the performers displayed the names of all those whose lives were lost on September 11 in the United States. The names were sorted according to location and listed alphabetically and several local people said they saw David Barkway's name there.

Feed the birds

Now that winter has finally arrived, bringing more snow, bird lovers are reminding us to keep those bird feeders full and offer suet for the woodpeckers. More cardinals than usual are being reported and it is not hard to see that there are too many crows and ravens. They really seem to love Boundary Road but find their way north to our neck of the woods as well.

Command performances

Martintown's Art Buckland was in demand at three different Burns' Night celebrations this year, for his talent at Haggis stabbing. Most recently he performed at the Knox Presbyterian Church in Vankleek Hill (a dry affair). Other Martintown residents braved the snow and freezing rain last Friday to honour Robbie Burns in Vankleek Hill, including Charles Bruns of the North Branch Road who delivered a toast to the Lassies, and Jan Buckland who gave the reply on behalf of the lassies in attendance. If you missed Art's performances at the South Glengarry Pipe Band's Burns' Night and the MacCulloch night at the Bonnie Glen, he assures me that there is always next year!

New semester

Local high school students were able to turn over a new leaf and crack open some shiny new textbooks on Monday as the new semester began. Exams were over last Wednesday, and Thursday and Friday were turn around days--free days for stressed-out students.

Back from western trip

Clarence Bethune of Martintown visited his brother and sister-in-law, Elmer and Dora, in Calgary in January. While he was there he enjoyed mild weather and a complete absence of snow. Clarence enjoyed seeing his nephew and niece and a highlight was attending a excellent hockey game in which his 14-year-old great-nephew (wearing number 9) scored the tying goal.

Duplicate Bridge

The winners for the Martintown Goodtimers Duplicate Bridge held on Jan. 29 were: North/South, 1. Jean Murray and Jean Campbell, 2. Isobel Quail and Margaret Kennedy. East/West, 1. Audrey Blair and John Roulston, 2. Audrey Pasco and Barbara Ross.

These latest results put Jean Campbell in sole position at the top of the Masterpoint Race. Could it be that Jean, who seems to come in first regardless of her partner, is really the strength in the Campbell team after all. And did Jim actually forgo Bridge for a curling match? There is another strong pair who were not on the scoreboard this week, perhaps being guilty of 'Sitting in the weeds' or snowbank! The Bingo Bridge winner this week was Barbara Ross.

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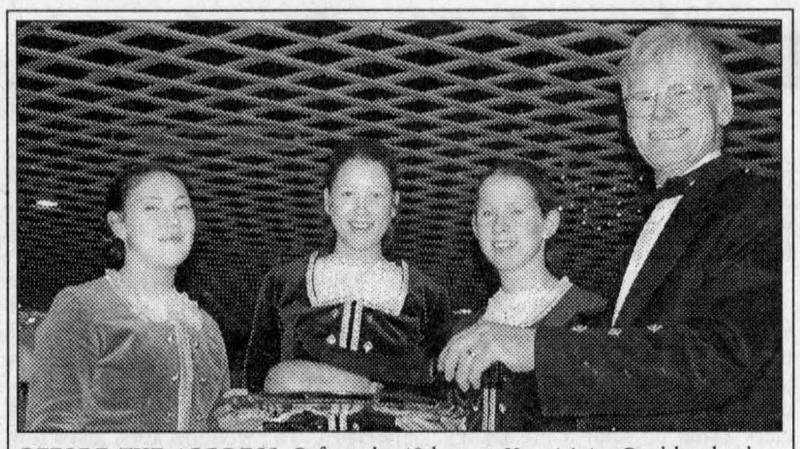

BEFORE THE ADDRESS: Before the 'Ode to a Haggis' Art Buckland takes time to show MacCulloch Dancers from left Rhianon Cowley-Owen, Jennifer MacCulloch and Angela Wheeler up close what the Haggis looks like.

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The backbone of winter has been broken



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January is over and the old-timers used to say that the back bone of the winter has been broken. It was a month that was much warmer than usual and with a lot less snow. Very few, if any, here had reason to complain. There seemed to be sufficient snow in the fields to protect the hay crop.

If Wiarton Willie, the official groundhog for the Feb. 2 forecast, can be taken seriously, we are assured of an early spring. However, here, the day was sunny and that should tell us that we are in for six more weeks of winter.

Last Friday was a very mixed up day. We had low temperatures, then high, snow, then sleet followed by heavy rain in the evening. With that warm air mass coming in, we even had a thunder storm and a St. Elmo family can confirm that there was lightning. The lightning hit their home but the result was only damage to a light fixture with the light bulb crashing.

Company sets up shop

The office building on Main St. that used to be the late Wilfred Doth's butcher shop has now been rented. There is office furniture in it and a banner on the back wall carries the slogan NATURALLY YOURS. This apparently means that the Ceres Group that was interested in the high school building is still interested and has set up a headquarters. This will provide the representatives with a place for telephone facilities as well as a place to make contacts for the development of the school.

Sympathies

We extend our sympathy to the Aubin family of Dyer on the occasion of the death of Barbara, the wife of Romeo. She was 84, her husband will soon be 86 and the couple would have celebrated the 65th anniversary of their marriage in September.

There are 11 children in the family and most have moved away from the community. However, Roger has recently moved to the village, Rene lives in Dyer and they, along with their father, have been active members of the local Lions Club.

Garbage survey

The Glengarry News conducted a survey, according to last week's paper, on the amount of garbage that households produce. I was a bit surprised by the amounts that the six people surveyed reported.

Lorna and I make up our household most of the time and we only have half a bag of garbage each week and if we really pressed things in, we could get by with one bag every three weeks.

Of course, our blue box is heaped and we use our compost box all winter and that means tramping through the snow to it.

As I see it, composting must be introduced at the municipal level if the amount of garbage is to be reduced significantly. There are many households that are unable to have a compost box in the backyard and all the biodegradable wastes do add up.

Burns' birthday

We celebrated Robert Burns' birthday a day late at the Muirs' Bakery and I enjoyed the typical meal with haggis and steak and kidney pie. Cheryl Latimer told me that they had made 500 pounds of haggis over a 10-day period and that since St. Andrew's day in November they had made approximately 1,500 pounds.

There are three generations working in the business that will celebrate its fifth anniversary officially, on Feb. 14. Matthew Latimer is helping his father, Ron, now, when he isn't in school and his grandparents, Joyce and Walter, help out, as required.

Television crew

You may be seeing a television crew at work today, (Feb. 6). Christine Walker's Bed and Breakfast was booked for four people for last night and tonight.

The crew is from the Travel Network and the members were scheduled to visit certain locations today to highlight our Scottish traditions. Dan MacDonald told me that he had been contacted too, and there were others.

I hope I will have the date when this program will be televised and will certainly have it here as soon as I find out..

"God save the Queen"

Older readers will remember this day for a reason that goes back 50 years. It was on Feb. 6, 1952, that Queen Elizabeth became our monarch and I well remember singing "God Save the Queen" for the first time. I was teaching in Eastview High School, a bilingual school, and at assembly each morning we alternated with "God Save the Queen" in English and "O Canada" in French.

The *Standard-Freeholder* carried a supplement last week entitled Legends. There were many notable people written up with the reasons for them being included. The names go way back to the explorers from the area and up to the present.

We congratulate John Baxter and John T. MacKenzie for having been included.

The former John has been recognized as one of the world's best blind power lifters who claimed the world heavyweight championship and practically owned the Canadian championship. Often, he went up against able-bodied champions and won.

John and his wife, Suzanne, continue to live in the family home on the 5th Con. Roxborough. It is the home to which they returned after John lost his eyesight in a mining accident. His parents, Ellen and George, are now residents of the care facility in Lancaster.

J.T. has been a piper since the age of nine and has had an extensive career in Scotland and then here in Canada. He is warmly recognized as a valued volunteer with the Glengarry Highland Games and recently wrote his memoirs entitled, "There was a Piper, a Scottish Piper".

Carnival weekend

Last week, I gave all the details for the Carnival this weekend. This is a reminder that you are encouraged to attend as many of the events as possible. Our recreation committee deserves the support of all those able to attend at least one event.

Also, the annual pancake supper is being held in the United Church next Tuesday evening. The men are in charge and you are assured of bountiful fare from the buffet table.

Top curlers

Elwyn McDonell was the skip of a team that represented the Glengarry Curling Club here at a bonspiel in Huntingdon, Que. on Jan. 21. He has received a letter from the Huntingdon Club advising him that his team that had participated in its Senior Mixed Bonspiel had come out on top.

The team members will have their names inscribed on the Club's 100th Anniversary Senior Mixed plaque.

On Elwyn's team were Nellie McKay, third, Wally Welsh, second and Martine McDonald-Hill, lead.

We congratulate these curlers for bringing this honour to the local curling club.

Bridge

At the Saturday afternoon bridge party at the Manor last week, Eileen Anderson had the highest score and was followed by the Mertls, with Rudi, second, and Marjorie, third.

Mouse tip

If it is a mouse that Dunvegan correspondent, Peggy Calder, is trying to trap, I might be able to offer a helpful tip. We were in a store looking to purchase a better mouse trap when the clerk came up with a great suggestion.

What is required is a small piece of material from a panty hose. Wrap it around a small bit of peanut butter and make sure there are no open edges. Then insert this bait under the flap on the mouse trap and place the trap where you think the mice are.

We did this and caught a white-bellied, brown field mouse and not the usual gray house mouse. There was only the one.

Now, if some one could only tell me how one or two mice get into our home every fall, I will quickly plug the hole. Apparently, the hole only needs to be a quarter inch.

Bird news

I have had lots of red polls to observe and I finally saw a hoary one. It was distinctly much lighter in colour.

With our stormy weather, there have been more birds at our feeders but most of the different species do not come regularly. Some juncos were here one day as were the chickadees, nuthatches, blue jays and gold finches. The woodpeckers, just a few starlings and house sparrows are regulars.

Diners' Club

The Diners' Club under the SOS program at the Manor, will meet next week, on Feb. 13 at 5 p.m. The theme will be Heart Smart, with the menu in that in mind and there will be a display of posters and pamphlets, courtesy of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario.

At 7 o'clock there will be musical entertainment provided by the Lochiel Strings.

All seniors of the community are cordially invited to attend this dinner.

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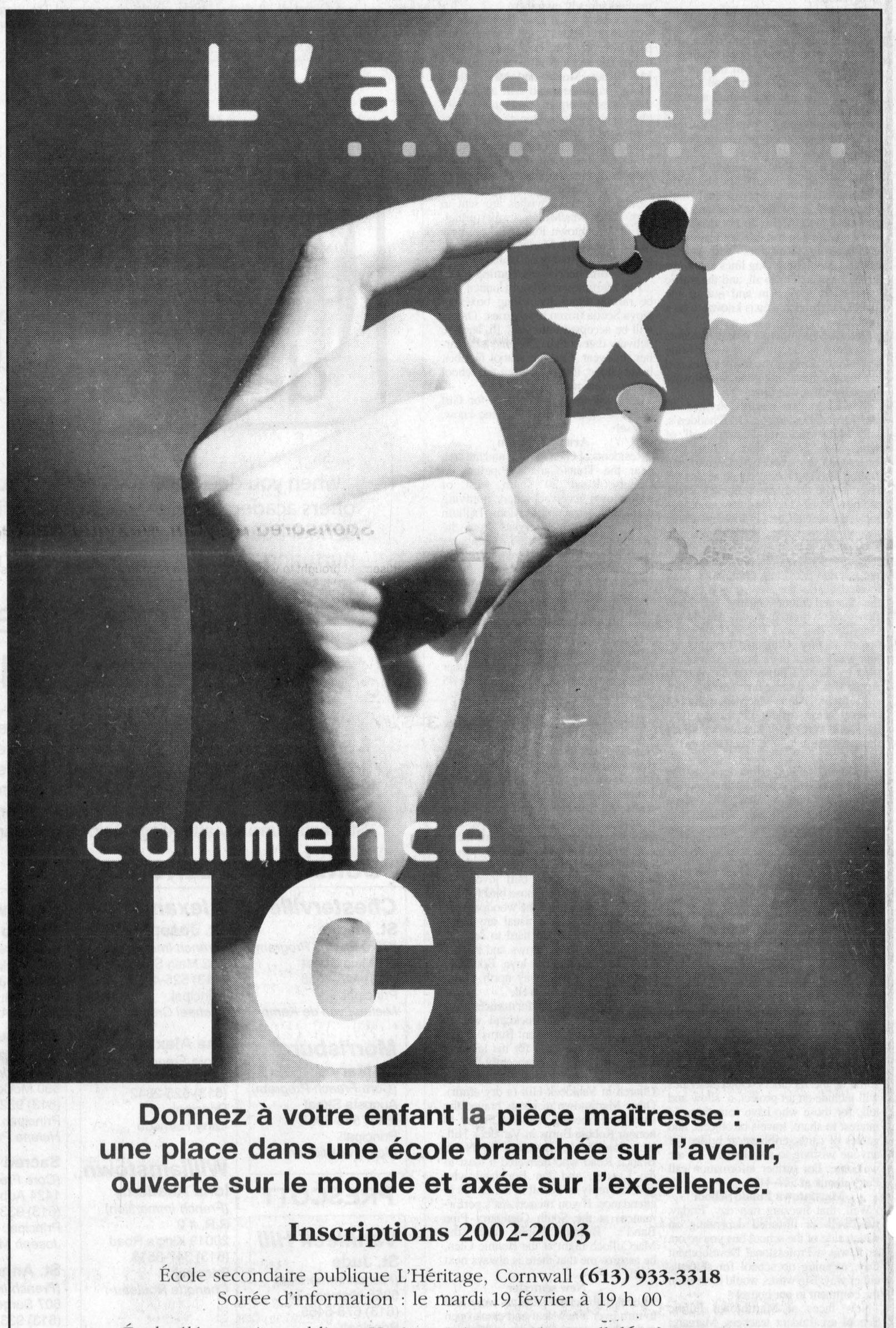

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Annual winter carnival and breakfast Saturday



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Breakfast is from 8 to 10 a.m., and besides pancakes they will be serving scrambled eggs, baked beans, muffins, bacon, sausage, juice and coffee. Prices are adults $6, five to ten year olds $3 and under fours are free. Got to be the best bargain around!

Skating is iffy, but the sliding should be on down the road at 19314. You can book a seat on the horse-drawn sleigh rides by stopping by Bird on a Wire or the post office, or by calling 527-5122.

Condolences

The condolences of the community go out to Thomas Smith and Brynn Carson, Emily and Lisa Jane, following the death of Thomas' father, the Rev. Donald Smith of Morrisburg who died on Thursday.

A memorial service will be held at Lakeshore Drive United Church in Morrisburg on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Mabel Stevens passed away on Sunday following a period of illness. She had lived quietly with her son Percy on the 8th concession Kenyon until health dictated she go into the Chateau Gardens in Lancaster some time ago.

Years ago, while we were loading Percy's good stove wood, she would invite our two young children into the house for cookies and milk. They always remember her kindness.

Our sympathies go out to Percy and his brothers, and to grandchildren Hughie, Norman and Darlene MacLennan and their families.

Supper

Don't forget to get your tickets for the Kenyon Presbyterian Church Valentine's Day supper on Feb. 15. See the classified ads for more information.

Bus service

A senior called to ask that I mention the bus that runs on every second and last Saturday of the month from the area to Cornwall with stops at Walmart and Cornwall Square.

It picks up in Maxville around 10 a.m. and leaves Cornwall about 4 p.m.

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This past Sunday, members and their families enjoyed a mini carnival in the bush at Ron and Ginette Aubin. They enjoyed games, a campfire with hot dogs and hot chocolate. A great day was had by everyone.

Knights of Columbus

Not to forget, the Green Valley Knights of Columbus brunch this coming Sunday from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. All money raised will go to the JMJ held in July in Toronto.

Sympathies

Deepest sympathies going out to Francis Aubin and his family on the death of his mother; she passed away last week.

Also to Alex and Rae Spooner who lost their son, Carl, this past Saturday. He was the grandson of Irene Menard.

Winter disruption

We thought winter was over - at least I thought so - but Mother Nature sure does know how to surprise us. School buses were cancelled on Friday on account of the weather but Monday everything was back to normal.

Ste. Marie

Grade 5 to 8 students at École Ste. Marie will be holding an Expo-Science on Friday in the school gymnasium to show the science projects that they are now working on. Everyone is welcome to come and see.

Registration for September will be held on Feb. 12 and 15 at École Ste.. Marie so, if your child turns four before Dec. 31, 2002, you may register him/her.

Free throw

The Knights of Columbus free throw was held on Jan. 28 at Elda Rouleau. Fifty-three participants, boys and girls, from seven area schools participated at the district level.

The winners from Ecole Ste. Marie were Emilie Ricard, Josée Ménard, Tiffany Servage and Kelly Leblanc. They go on to the next competition on Feb. 16 at La Citadelle in Cornwall.

Other winners who will also be participating in the free throw challenge are Marie-Pier Marleau, Joshua Collard, Kevin Malette of Elda Rouleau; Sabrina Farant Tremblay of Ste. Therese; Olivier Roy of Laurier-Carrière and Steven McBain of North Stormont.

Good luck to everyone for the 16th.

École Ste. Marie will be holding its carnival this coming Thursday with activities and a trip to Piedmont.

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Despite the unfavourable weather Sunday night six tables of euchre players turned out at St. Raphael's Parish Centre.

Ladies winning were Cecile McKinnon, 84, Yvette Massie, 83, Irene Ross, 81 and Thelma Dupuis, 46.

Gents were Ewen McDonald, 82, Aimé Theoret, 80, Rolland Paquette, 77 and Garth Laroque, 51.

Door prize winner was Armand Bissonnette and draw winners were Orey St. Onge, Eric Pilon, Lorraine Lanthier and Clifford MacCulloch.

Sympathy expressed

Condolences of the community are extended to Alex and Rae Spooner in the loss of their only son, Carl, and to Maurice and Godfrey O'Connor and Anne McDonald in the passing of their sister Barbara Aubin.

Shalom House

Thirty-nine ladies enjoyed a weekend retreat at Shalom House this past weekend. Reverend Daniel Long, a priest with the Legionaires of Christ in Chicago, taught the Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius.

Preparing for WFD pilgrims

Tentative billeting arrangements for the World Youth Day pilgrims passing through Glengarry parishes are at the five high schools for the younger set and private accommodation will be from volunteers.

Numbers allotted by parishes are as follows: at GDHS/Le Relais - St. Finnan's and Sacre Coeur, 50 each, Green Valley, 40, Greenfield and Lochiel, 15 each, Glen Robertson and Glen Nevis, 25; at Char-Lan High School and Williamstown Recreation Centre, Williamstown and Lancaster, 40 each, St. Raphael's, 25, Martintown and Curry Hill, 15 each and Glen Walter, 30; at Tagwi Secondary School, Finch, Crysler, Moose Creek, Maxville and Apple Hill, 30 each and Monkland, 15; at Rothwell-Osnabruck: St. Andrews, 40, Long Sault 15 and Ingleside, 40.

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In a recent conversation with him, Rev. Ralph told me that he sings with a large ecumenical choir in Ottawa in the tenor section.

Lucky choir!

Fascinating speaker for WI

The members of the McCrimmon Women's Institute Branch met at the home of Margaret MacPherson for their January meeting.

The roll call was Name an Ontario Tree.

There are so many but the regular familiar ones were maple, oak, birch, fruit trees and the evergreens.

The guest speaker was Clara MacLeod. She told about when she first came out here from out west and how she got involved in music. She had always loved music and where better a place could she have landed to become involved with violins and fiddle music but Glengarry?

She spoke about her talented family; her son, Darrel, who is a professional fiddler and singer, about her daughter, Cherryl McBean, who used to step dance and now her grandson, Kenton McBean, fiddler extraordinance who has travelled with the MacCullough Dancers all over with her as their accompanist.

The motto was: Tomorrow's forest is today's challenge. The commentary was given by Marguerite McGillis and a lively discussion followed.

The opinion of the group was that more care and better management of our forests must be a top priority in future to save this valuable resource for future generations.

Margaret MacPherson and Betty McDonald were the lunch convenors.

Next month is the PRO meeting and it will be held in Alexandria at the Berkshire Securities board room on Feb. 21.

Members will be asked to give their grandmother's maiden name for the roll call.

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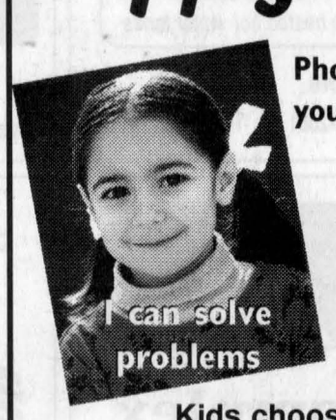

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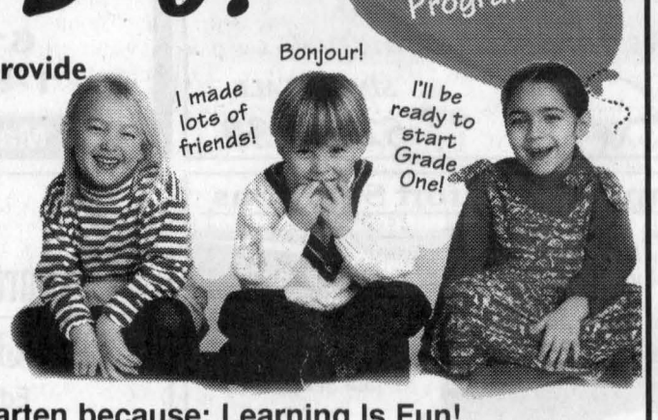

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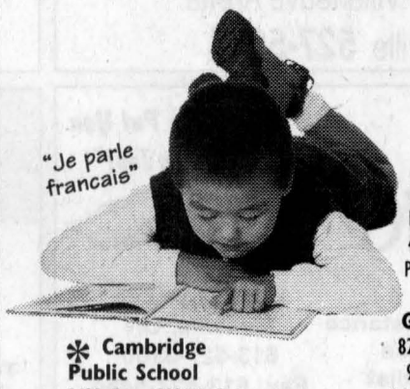

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Origins of The Black Watch



HIGHLAND PATHS

KEN MCKENNA

The Second World War began when I was eight. In Montreal one of the favourite cracks among us schoolchildren was "Why does Hitler wear a white watch?" The answer always came thundering back "Because he's afraid of the Black Watch!" We may not have known much about military matters but we knew that the Black Watch was something special.

In Greater Glengarry, of course, the regiment of choice is the famed Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry Highlanders, known locally as "The SD&Gs" or "The Glens" which traces its origin to The Glengarry Fencibles of 1794 in Scotland and The Glengarry Light Infantry Fencibles of 1812 here. But the Montreal Black Watch has always attracted recruits from this area as well.

Ye Olde Highland Regiment

The original Black Watch was raised in Scotland in 1739 as a domestic police force to keep order in the turbulent Highlands. Its first name was The 43rd (later, the 42nd) Highland Regiment of Foot. The nickname "Black Watch" (*An Freiceadan Dubh* in Gaelic) referred to the dark "government tartan" of the kilts and plaids.

After the 1689 defeat and exile of James VII, the last Stewart King of Scotland, the Scottish Jacobites (from Jacobus, the Latin for James), were involved in several armed attempts to restore the Stewart dynasty. The idea of allowing Highlanders to have regiments of their own which might include men with Jacobite sympathies was out of the question, so units like the Black Watch were originally formed in areas which were strongly anti-Jacobite. The Black Watch was the first such regiment, raised in the Campbell area of Breadalbane. In 1745, when Bonnie Prince Charlie arrived in Scotland to raise the clans, the Black Watch was on the continent, fighting against the French with the British forces at Fontenoy in Belgium, where they were forced to retreat. The regiment did not arrive back in Scotland in time to join the government army and face their fellow-Highlanders at Culloden.

The Canadian Black Watch

The Canadian Black Watch is allied to the Scottish regiment of the same name only by tradition and traces its origin to Montreal in 1862 when it was known as the Royal Light Infantry; in 1875 as the Royal Fusiliers; in 1880 as the Royal Scots Fusiliers; in 1884 as the Royal Scots of Canada; in 1906 as the Royal Highlanders of Canada; in 1920 as The Black Watch (Royal Highlanders) of Canada and since 1935 as The Black Watch, (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, more familiarly known as "The Watch" or "the Forty-Second".

The dress uniform of the Canadian Black Watch is almost identical to that of the Scottish regiment: Black Watch tartan kilts, (except for the pipers – all pipers in Royal regiments wear Royal Stewart tartan) and dark green tunics (except for drummers and members of the brass band) who wear red tunics. A red hackle is worn in the bonnet. The white horsehair sporran has five black tassels, unique to this regiment. There is also a tropical uniform. The khaki battledress is the same as for other infantry regiments, the Highland bonnet with the red hackle and the shoulder patch the only distinguishing features.The march-past is *Highland Laddie* and the regimental march is the two centuries-old *Wha Saw the 42nd,* the original and superior tune used for the modern *Scotland the Brave.*

The first camouflage

When the Black Watch served in British North America during the time of the French and Indian War and the American Revolution, they changed their colourful Highland dress when serving in forested areas, replacing the kilt with canvas breeches made from old tents. As Major R. Money Barnes states in The Uniforms & History of the Scottish Regiments (1956) "Gradually everything superfluous was eliminated until, by 1783, they were dressed and equipped almost as the Light Infantry, including the tomahawk or camp axe. There was even some attempt at camouflage, as all white parts – waistcoat, turnbacks, etc. were browned. . . They did retain the Highland bonnet - almost the only remaining Scottish item."

As with the SD&Gs, the Black Watch of Canada suffered terrible casualties in two World Wars. Two of my friends, piper Bill Hannah (son of P/M Bob) and drummer Cal Wilson were the only two members of the 1939 Pipes and Drums to return in 1945.

(More about regiments in future columns).

Glengarry Place meeting

Julia Danskin, the chairperson of the Glengarry Place Committee, informs me that there will be a meeting of that committee on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Maxville Sports Complex. The public is invited and new members are earnestly solicited.

Versatile artist provides home to brethren



ARTS

LORNA FOREMAN
347-1338

While born in the area, Maxville resident Danny MacDonald and his wife Claire, have only been back about a year and a half but they are definitely at home in Maxville.

Danny is a painter, carver, poet and songwriter. His whimsical carved pipers and fiddlers can be found throughout Maxville: the Chamber of Commerce, the Bank of Nova Scotia and several private residences. A large, carved family resides on his property and is his own best advertising.

"I have painted all my life," Danny told me. "It was a profitable hobby but I always had the dream of really getting into it full time.

"We were both working in Sudbury and when we both retired moved to a house on the beach on Manitoulin Island.

"We opened a store ostensibly to sell my work but it brought in other artists. There were only about 12 weeks of the year that business boomed but during those weeks business was incredible."

The couple needed lots of ideas to meet demand.

"We were beachcombers." Danny said with a smile. "We picked up amazing things and I then turned them into folk art. That led into me carving pipers.

"Once while we were visiting family in this area we saw soldiers made out of fence posts.

"Figured I could do something like that. I use fence posts and narrower ones for arms.

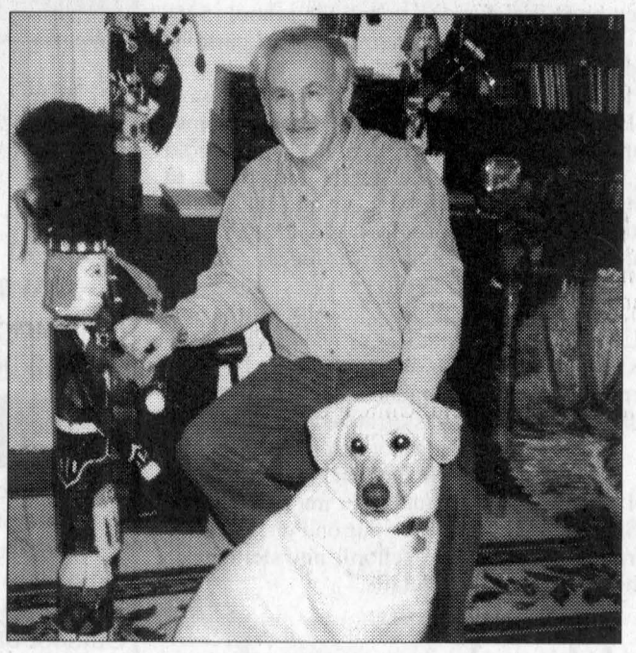
"All sorts of other things make their way onto the finished piece; beer bottle caps, old medals, acorns, tree fungi and jute for hair. Claire makes the pom-poms.

"If I do a custom piper, I use whatever tartan the person wants."

Danny also paints pictures. Several of his pieces have been made into prints and are available locally.

A man of many talents, I was treated to a spontaneous burst of a few of his original songs. Danny and Claire made me very welcome in their home.

Filled with art and photographs, it reflects the many talents of this artist as well as the friendly nature of this couple. Even their dog, Dundee, and their cat, Spartacus, did their best to make me feel at home.



FINALLY A HOME: Danny MacDonald and friends are opening an Artist/Artisan Gallery in Maxville sometime in April. This energetic entrepreneur will make it a success I am sure.

It is not surprising that Danny wants to not only showcase his own work but the work of others.

Sometime at the beginning of April, Fiddlers Green will open in the old Bank of Nova Scotia on Main Street, Maxville. It will work somewhat like an artists' co-op but Danny and Claire will retain management and selection rights.

"I plan on it being a high-end artisan and artist outlet and gallery," Danny explained.

"Accepted artists will pay a nominal amount for their space. All sales will go directly to the artist; we will not take a commission.

"Because of the location of Maxville, our big target areas will be Ottawa, Hawkesbury, and Montreal. During May 2002, Maxville will be hosting the RCMP Musical Ride and of course August brings the Maxville Games – great opportunities for the artist.

"I want to try to make Maxville come alive with its Scottish background," he continued. "We are looking for people who want to be part of it. But because we don't want to duplicate, and there is a limit to the number of participants, please call me soon if you are interested.

After writing this column I am going to sign up – if Danny approves that is. For more information call 527-5584.

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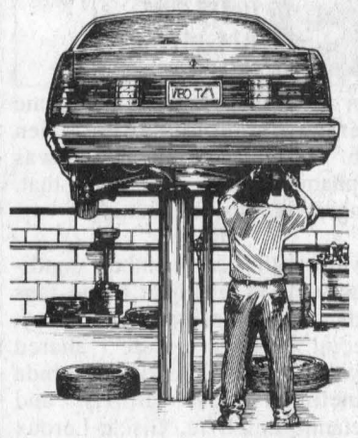

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Lorraine family welcomes a new member



GLEN ROBERTSON
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Six members now make up Yvan and Lorraine Latulippe's family. Besides their two boys, Mathieu and Maxime, another young lady from New Zealand this time has arrived since Jan. 23. She is Kathryn Cauns and she will be staying till December 2002.

Sari Marken from Sweden has been living with the Latulippe's since November and will leave in July. Sari is pursuing her studies at Le Relais and Kathryn at GDHS Welcome to Canada Sari and Kathryn and I do hope you enjoy your short stay in the Glen!!

Euchre

Winners of last week's euchre were Jean-Lucien Larocque, Lily Rozon, George Massie, Cécile Lortie, Benoit Lafrance, Pauline Roussin and Annette Lyman. Benoit Lafrance inherited the door prize and Claude Massie the skunk. 50/50 winners were George Massie who won twice, Huguette Ranger and yours truly. Birthday of the month of Dec. prize went to Pauline Roussin and for Jan. Lucie Massie. Next euchre date is on Feb.12!!

Correction

A rectification in last week's column about the winner in the essaie littéraire representing the Glen Rob. optimist club who was Stéphanie Séguin. Sorry about that. Congratulations, Stéphanie!!

Bingo

Even with bad weather conditions, a good crowd of bingo fans made it to the centre last Sunday. Special games were shared between Jeanne Lalonde and Linda Hamelin, Louise Borris and Gaetanne Lefebvre, Gisèle Leroux and Lucille Leblanc.

Gaetanne Piette won the first special game. Jackpot of $700 went to Johanne McCarthey, the 50/50 to Béatrice Lalonde, Bonanza to Claudette Gee and the mystery game to Gabrielle Charlebois and Nicole Cloutier.

The monthly $1,000 Optimist draw was won by my sister, Réjeanne Maheu of Alexandria, with Maurice Sauvé as vendor. Next bingo will be on March 3 at 7 p.m. at the centre.

Line dancing for beginners

Come and learn to line dance to country, rock and roll, pop, latin, etc. . . in Glen Robertson at 21937 Main St. (next to church parking lot) on Sundays from 2 to 3 p.m. starting Feb.17. A six weeks session will cost $30.

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Heart and Stroke

February is Heart and Stroke month. Please be generous as canvassers will go from door to door. Did you know that 77 per cent of the money raised through canvassing goes towards research and health promotion. For heart disease and lifestyle information, call toll free at 1-888-473-4636 or visit the net at www.heartandstroke.ca

Condolences

Condolences to Yvan and Laurette Leblanc of Alexandria and the family upon the death of their son at the end of January – Claude Leblanc, 53 years old, of Niagara Falls. Laurette is a native of the Glen.

Jimmy Szelid died last week at the young age of 37. Sincere condolences from the community to his mom and dad and all the family. A mass of Christian burial was held at St. Martin of Tours last Thursday, officiated by Father Eric Robichaud with interment in the parish cemetery. The "Our Father" was prayed in Hungarian as well as a beautiful song. Jimmy certainly had many friends as a large group of young people attended the funeral.

My brother-in-law, Raymond Sauvé, died last Saturday morning at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital at the age of 79. Funeral mass was held Tuesday.

To mourn, he leaves his wife, Jessica, his children, David, Susan, Paul(Gisèle), Marc (Mary-Lynne),Carole(Michel), Marie (Maurice) and Joanne (Donald John) as well as 12 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. Sympathy to all the family. He was the brother of Maurice Sauvé of this parish.

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Have a good week!

Linda and François Ranger retire from 'Linda's Place"



DALKEITH
JEAN MACLENNAN
874-2385

Linda and François Ranger have retired from "Linda's Place," our local restaurant. As of Jan. 26 it has become "Mario's Resto-Bar," with a grand opening this past Friday. Large crowds of well wishers were in over the weekend and we all wish Mario Fournier well.

Library news

"Coffee Nights" are Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Come and have a cup while you browse for books.

A big thanks to Jessica Doucet for instructing our "Dream Catcher Workshop." There were 12 children participating. Leather laces were donated by Lynn Macrab, decorative feathers by Nicole St. Pierre and wool by Joyce MacLennan.

The Dream Catchers are on display for the next couple of weeks at the library.

New books are coming in all the time. Check out the latest junior paperbacks.

Brunch

The Optimist Club will host the usual excellent brunch on Sunday. All are welcome.

Be generous

February is Heart and Stroke month and our Lochiel ward is quite well organized with canvassers hitting the road. Much success for such a valuable cause.

Euchre results

Euchre results from Wednesday at the Dalkeith Optimist Hall.

Ladies: Catherine Fraser, Jean MacLennan and Janice MacIntosh; gents: John Muir, Ollie Gates and Don Cunning.

Floating prize: Beatrice Lalonde.

Door prize: Joan Smith and lots of 50/50 winners: Eileen MacGillivray, Lorna Chapman, Peggy Gates, Don Cunning, Jean MacLennan, Beatrice Lalonde, Rose McConnell (twice), Catherine Fraser (twice), Tonie Oetelaar, Una Haughton, Jack Bolander, Erma Bradley, Isobel MacLennan, Bill Cunning (twice), Allison Leduc, Albert Quesnel, Alexander MacLeod, Eleanor Bickerstaff, Janice MacIntosh, Joan Smith and Anna Mae Barton.

The next play is Feb. 13.

Laggan Public School

The Upper Canada District School Board has a safe arrival program in place to assist with tracking the student absences. Parents are reminded that they are to call the school (525-3112) each morning their child is absent.

With the mild winter we have experienced, students are sometimes caught off-guard when a cold day arrives. Parents are asked to monitor the weather and make sure their children are properly dressed for spending three recess periods outdoors.

The fresh air is healthy for the students and quite enjoyable when they have warm outer-wear.

Our volunteer librarian, Frances Murphy, has arranged another book fair for the school. A preview of the books will be on thursday and Friday. Students may purchase books from the fair on Feb. 11 to 13. Check the school newsletter for additional details.

O'Sheas break up the blahs of the season with a house party

NORTH LANCASTER
INEZ FRANKLIN
347-7666

Let's face it January and February can be pretty bleak socially, winter being winter. Babs and Kenny O'Shea decided to break up the season's blahs with a house party, and the event, held at their house last Saturday night, was spectacularly successful.

They began their campaign a few weeks ago with a lengthy list of people to telephone. Kenny was the dial master, and while he had to overcome his own history of practical jokes to convince everyone that he was indeed seriously-truly-hosting a party, his perseverance won out in the end.

Upwards of a 100 people jammed in the kitchen and living rooms, with three generations represented. Allan Hughie Findlay was the most senior guest, with Joe O'Shea as his counterpart on the younger end. The order of the night was conversation and laughter, it being impossible to turn one's head without being engaged in another conversation.

Music was provided with style by Paddy Kelly and Paddy Maher. The whole scene was reminiscent of the days when house parties were the way to go for entertainment, and in the best Glengarry style, a good time was had by all. Thanks on behalf of all who attended to Babs, Kenny and their family for a venue worth repeating, but never to be duplicated!

Heart and Stroke campaign

February is designated as the month when canvassers for the Heart And Stroke Foundation pay their neighbours a visit, collecting for the worthy cause. As Captain for the 4th, 5th and 6th concessions, I am asking for volunteers to fill a few vacancies on my canvasser's roster, notably for the Little 5th, the west end of the 6th, and the 5th concessions between the first and second line roads. Please consider this your personal invitation to help out by calling me at 347-7666. Leave a message if necessary and be assured I'll get right back to you.

S.J. McLeod School

The ski trip to Mont Rigaud, slated for Friday has been postponed to March 1. Please take note of the date change if you are registered for the event! Skiers will depart from the school at 8 a.m. and return at 3 p.m., so transportation will be required for pick-up.

The next school council meeting will be Feb. 13 at 6:30 p.m. in the resource room. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Mrs. Sue O'Farrell is now officially on maternity leave, and we bid her a fond (temporary) farewell. We look forward to hearing her baby news in the near future. Her duties as Grade 5-6 resource teacher are capably assumed by Mrs. Kim Craig, a familiar face at S.J. McLeod, as she returns from her own family leave. Best wishes to both these teachers!

Social notes

Ian and Janice McLeod and family enjoyed their ski trip to Mont Tremblant last week. Conditions were perfect with lots of fresh powder. Kristin was especially pleased with the vacation as she celebrated the end of her high school career with the end of the semester. Her time will now be spent investigating universities in the Maritimes and of course, with her piping activities. Good luck in all your endeavours Krissi.

Steven McDonell is recovering well from his stay in the hospital, due to a recent hockey injury. We wish him a timely return to good health.

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Glengarry News Sports

Wednesday, February 6, 2002

SPORTS BRIEFS

MacSweyn in Ottawa

This Friday night Laggan resident Kurt MacSweyn will make his annual trip to Ottawa with the Brampton Battalion as they take on the Ottawa 67s at the Civic Centre.

The team captain has enjoyed a great season so far and will face-off against fellow Glengarrian Jonah Leroux who is skating in Ottawa this season.

The game will include a visit from National Hockey League legend Gordie Howe who will be featured for the night.

Game time is 7:30 p.m.

A goalies day

Dave's Drywall took over top spot in the North Glengarry Broomball league standings after a 3-2 win over Farley Windows Sunday morning in Maxville.

Lee Casselman's second goal of the game turned out to be the winner as Dave's edged Farley.

Jason Norman had the other goal in the win.

Paul Seguin and Alain Seguin scored in the loss.

In the other game last week Lacombe Custom Work beat Kelly's Sports Bar by a 2-1 score.

Pierre Lacombe and Mario Dumont scored in the win while J.R. MacLean replied in the loss.

Roch Lacombe had two assists for Lacombe Custom Work.

The four team league is wondering if there are any teams or players looking to join in.

Games are played Sundays at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.

If interested contact: Keith Presley 346-5578, Barry Rolfe 527-3338, Roch Lacombe 527-2091 or Gerald Seguin 931-2247.

Volleyball tourney

The GDHS senior boys' soccer team is raising money for its trip to Toronto by hosting a co-ed volleyball tournament at the school on Feb. 22 from 4 to 8 p.m.

The entry fee is $30 per team. There is a maximum of 20 teams. Registration deadline is Feb. 19. Teams must have at least two female players on the floor at all times.

To register, contact Glen Campbell at GDHS at 525-1066.

Peewee Glens tie

The Alexandria Masson Insurance peewee # 2 Glens earned a tie with Casselman # 1 last week.

With a three goals deficit in the third period Julien Sauve, Andrew Collard and Jamie Lavigne scored to tie the game.

Silver stick run over

The Char-Lan Computer Sense novice B Rebels voyage in the silver stick tournament is over.

The Rebels fell short of their ultimate goal after losing in the semi-finals at the International event held in St. Clair Shore, Michigan.

The Rebs lost to Wateford in that semi-finals by a score of 2-0, after a hot goaltender turned away over 35 shots for the opposition.

It was the first game Char-Lan has been shut out in over 44 games this season.

In the three preliminary round games Char-Lan was perfect.

In their first game they beat Nashville 3-2.

Kevin Veilleux, Chad Galliott and Tyson Spink scored in the win.

In the next game Char-Lan beat Thamesford 4-3. Tyson and Tylor Spink each scored a pair of goals.

In the third game Char-Lan dominated Toledo 10-2.

Eric Ming registered four goals and three assists.

Galliott had a goal and five assists.

Rounding out the scoring was Tylor Spink with two, Parker Payette, Veilleux and Tyson Spink.

Glens tie Cougars

The Alexandria # 4 peewee Glens earned a point Sunday after a 3-3 draw with Vankleek Hill at home.

Patrick Pilon Titley with two and Christian Gallai scored in the game.

Olivier Roy had two assists.

On Jan. 27 the Glens fell to the Rockland # 2 team 3-2 in Rockland.

Nick Borris and Christian Gallai each had a goal and an assist in the loss.

On Jan. 12 the Glens defeated St. Isidore 3-1.

Gallai with two and Pilon-Titley scored in the win.

Rideau division wins mid-season classic

Slow start costly for St. Lawrence division veterans

BY TODD ANDERSON
Sports Editor

The host Rideau division won both games during the annual Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League all-star weekend in Smiths Falls.

The host Athens Aeros were part of the Rideau division squads which won the veteran's game by a one-sided 10-5 score and the prospects' game 9-7.

In the veterans' game, the Rideau side jumped out to a quick 4-0 lead after 20 minutes.

Kevin Running, Peter Anio, Ryan Graham and Rideau division second-leading scorer Ryan Carty all found the back of the net.

South Grenville's Alex Last was perfect in goal as he registered the shutout.

Rebels' netminder Tim McCuaig earned the start for the St. Lawrence division as the junior B veteran leads the two divisions in goals against average.

Rebels' general manager John Chafee, who was behind the bench with Eric Fontaine, said McCuaig was left alone on all four goals he allowed.

"They were all off rebounds. I think the Rideau division was fore-checking harder. It seemed like they wanted to win more."

The St. Lawrence division responded with a better effort in the second frame as they potted four goals against the Rideau's three.

Kemptville 73s' sniper Adam Spirk opened the scoring for his team and later added another goal in the middle frame. Rideau-St. Lawrence division leading scorer Chris Nielsen (103 points) as did Char-Lan's Stephane St. Denis who was making his all-star game debut.

Graham and Carty, each with their second and Chris Dales scored for the Rideau division in the second period.

Alexandria Glens' keeper Felix Limoges played the second period for the St. Lawrence division.

The Rideau side put the game away in the final frame outscoring their counterparts 3-1.

J.B Ryan, Ryan Dekareille and Dales with his second of the game scored for the winners.

Rebels' forward Sean Roseman capped off the scoring for the St. Lawrence division.

St. Denis earned an assist on the goal.

Morrisburg Lions' forward Wayne Garlough handed out three assists for the St. Lawrence division.

Winchester Hawks' goaltender Ryan Armitage played the third period for the St. Lawrence side.

Other players representing the Alexandria Glens were captain Simon Menard, Sylvain Routhier and Simon Langevin. Also representing Char-Lan were Pat Smith, who assisted St. Denis' goal, captain Ryan Major and the coaching staff including Jeff Carter, John Chafee, Eric Fontaine, Todd Walker and Gerry Fontaine.

Carter wasn't able to make the game because of prior commitments.

Roseman replaced teammate Derek Duval on the team who decided to take time off because of a nagging knee injury.

Smith filled in for Kemptville's Steve Saunders. Kemptville's Mario Bissonnette replaced Morrisburg's Matt Collins.



ON THE SAME SIDE: Regular opposition players Sylvain Routhier, left, of the Alexandria Glens and Pat Smith of the Char-Lan Rebels teamed up during the 2002 Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League all-star veterans' game in Smiths Falls Saturday. TODD ANDERSON PHOTO

'Little Angels' bonspiel raises $10,000

BY TODD ANDERSON
Sports Editor

The second annual Lancaster and District Curling Club Little Angels and Bone Marrow Transplant bonspiel proved a success with over $10,000 raised.

The two-day event held Friday and Saturday boasted 24 teams who combined raised close to $5,000 in pledges and about another $2,000 during a dinner to cap off the bonspiel, said co-organizer Bob Hardy, president of the Little Angels and Bone Marrow Transplant Fund.

And because half of the money is earmarked for the Canadian Leukemia Studies Group, the Ottawa Hospital General Campus Foundation is chipping in another $3,500 for the group.

Brenda MacLeod was recognized as the top pledge-raiser this year collecting $450.

The proceeds from the bonspiel helps families of blood and marrow transplant and leukemia patients pay for costs incurred such as transportation, bedside telephones, lodging, meals for caregivers, etc.

The fund was founded by Diane George-Wiggins in 1996 and the bonspiel was introduced in 2000 by Williamstown resident Amy Ward.

Ward was diagnosed with leukemia in 2000 and is continuing to fight the disease today.

In addition to Hardy, a fellow leukemia survivor, another organizer was Diane Bowles.

Among the special guests this year was Dr. Richard H.R. van der Jagt, the associate professor of medicine and the chair of the Canadian Leukemia Studies Group at Ottawa General Hospital. van der Jagt is Ward's physician.

Last year the bonspiel raised over $10,000, but that included 34 teams, 10 more than this year.

Talk of a third bonspiel has begun and Bowles said she was happy with the amount of teams competing this year.

"It was a lot of work but with the time frame it went well. There are talks about planning another one for next year. Lots of volunteers from our club really stepped up and there were a ton of pledges and door prizes."

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Second period the difference for Rideau

BY TODD ANDERSON
Sports Editor

The Rideau division prospects turned in an amazing second period to turn around a game in which they were losing 4-1 after 20 minutes.

Seven goals in the middle frame erased that St. Lawrence division lead however and the Rideau squad held on for a 9-7 win.

Char-Lan's Phil Dunn got things started as he opened the scoring just 2:23 into the game.

Teammates Brett Liscomb and Todd Perry assisted.

Next it was McLean Koekkoek of the Kemptville 73s turn to take over. He scored back-to-back goals to give his team a 3-0 lead.

Koekoek finished the game with four goals.

Rebels' forward Steve Jarvo, who was filling in for injured teammate Shane Perry, scored to make the St. Lawrence lead 4-0.

With 17 seconds left in the opening period, the Rideau division finally got on the board as Scott Morrison of the host Athens Aeros scored.

In the second period the Rideau division took over. Poor Adam Levi.

The Kemptville goaltender allowed seven goals in his period of action.

Goals from Ryan Beamish, Dustin Swan, Clark Moran, Peter Veltkamp, Derek June, Tim Crawley and Morrison with his second of the night scored for Rideau to blow open the game.

The St. Lawrence squad didn't respond with much in the middle frame but did get a goal from Koekoek to cap off his hat trick.

Koekoek potted his fourth in the third period and Jarvo added his second of the night to cutting the lead to 8-7 in favour of the Rideau division.

"Jarvo had a strong game," said Rebels general manager Chafee.

"Liscomb also played very well and Barker carried the puck well and created several scoring opportunities."

The Rideau squad didn't allow St. Lawrence to even the score as they potted their ninth with 57 seconds left.

Athens' forward Bobby MacMillan scored.

Char-Lan's Max Marion played the third period.

Akwesasne's Aaron Bogosian and Winchester's Nick Paas each finished with three assists as they played with Koekoek.

Perry finished with two assists for the St. Lawrence division as did Kemptville's Anthony Rocheleau.

The team was coached by Winchester's management.

Also representing Char-Lan was Brennan Barker, Jason Lepine and Troy Sinfield who was filling in for Winchester's Colin Bowie.

Representing the Alexandria Glens were Nicolas Ranger and Pat Decoste.

Vanier crashes Mustangs' thunder

BY TODD ANDERSON
Sports Editor

The Maxville Mustangs were hoping to put additional pressure on the Rockland Nats in the battle for third place Saturday night but a loss to the expansion Vanier Thunder puts Rockland in the driving seat.

Maxville still leads Rockland by two points for third place but has just one game remaining and it's against the powerful Vankleek Hill Cougars.

The Nats have three games left.

On Saturday the Thunder crashed into Maxville and handed the Mustangs a rare goose egg.

Thunder 3 Mustangs 0

Despite the loss Mustangs' head coach Andre Paquette wasn't upset with his team's effort, in fact he thought it was a well-played game.

"They (Vanier) got some good players at the trade deadline. It was good hockey. There were good chances both sides, they just got the bounces and we didn't."

Paquette didn't want to make excuses but he said if forwards Ghyslain Laferriere (knee) and Richard Redmond (neck) along with defenceman Pat Lafleche (shoulder) had been in the lineup it may have been a different story.

"The main thing for us is to get healthy for the playoffs. We have to get some of our injured players back."

All three players are supposed to return to action this weekend.

There are no league games on tap for the Mustangs this weekend but they will compete in a game Saturday night at home against a group of Mustangs alumni.

Some of the players participating in the game include: Luc Chartrand, Martin Theoret, Dave Leblanc, Eric Bourgeois, J.F. Gagne, Willie Kippen, Darren McCuaig, Dave Wensink, Kevin Villeneuve and Jeff MacLean.

On Feb. 16 the Mustangs wrap up their regular season as they host the Vankleek Hill Cougars.

Ted Lachance, who was obtained from the St. Isidore Eagles for Mario Nadeau has left the team because of work commitments through school near Hudson Bay.

Leroux handing out the assists

Williamstown's Jonah Leroux was in a giving mood last week as the Ottawa 67s forward added three assists to his season point totals last week.

On Sunday Leroux had one assist in a 5-3 loss to the Guelph Storm.

On Friday Leroux handed out two helpers in a 9-7 barn-burner against the Peterborough Petes.

Leroux is now ninth in team scoring with seven goals and 26 points.

Ottawa rests in first place in the east division with 62 points, four ahead of second place Belleville Bulls.

Laggan's Kurt MacSweyn was held pointless in three Brampton Battalion losses last week.

The Battalion fell to Barrie 5-2 Sunday, to Barrie again Saturday 3-2 and to Kitchener Jan. 31 3-1.

MacSweyn leads the team in scoring with 23 goals and 48 points.

The Battalion sit last in the mid-west division with 46 points.

Springers back in contention

BY TODD ANDERSON
Sports Editor

The Springers are back in the thick of things in the Glengarry Indoor Soccer League standings.

After a pair of wins last week the Springers are now just two points behind third place Shepherd's.

Their biggest win came over first place Atlantic by a score of 4-3.

Bobbi Jo MacLeod, Colleen St-Onge, Brenda Bartlett and Jodi Poirier scored in the win.

Lisa Poirier, Kelly Lavigueur and Jessica Robinson responded for Atlantic.

In the Springers' other win Kristy Kennedy posted the shutout in an 8-0 win over JRL Lettering.

Bartlett led the charge with five goals and MacLeod potted two.

St-Onge potted a single.

With her six goals on the weekend Bartlett moves from 12th to seventh in league scoring.

She is one behind teammate MacLeod who has 13.

The game between the Northerners and Shepherds was postponed due to ice rain.

In the men's division the games between the Storm and Shepherds and Express and Glen Nevis were all postponed.

The three games will be played at the end of the season.



SWEEP! SWEEP!: Two teams representing Alexandria finished first and second in a bonspiel in Valleyfield recently. They are front from left: Bobbi Jo MacLeod, lead, Dan Beaulieu, second, Kate MacLeod, third and Ian Fraser, skip. Back row: Deborah Henderson, lead, Andy Fraser, second, John Shago, third and Dan Peerenboom, skip. KRISTINA MICHAUD PHOTO

Alexandria finishes one, two in Valleyfield

BY TODD ANDERSON
Sports Editor

Two teams from the Alexandria Curling Club turned in the best performance possible during the Huntington Open Bonspiel near Valleyfield, Que. the weekend of Jan. 24 to 27.

The teams finished first and second both after playing three undefeated games.

The result was the best ever by two Alexandria teams.

The placings were decided by total score. The two teams were the only undefeated squads in the bonspiel.

Placing first was: skip Ian Fraser, third Kate MacLeod, second Danny Beaulieu and lead Bobbi-Jo MacLeod.

Finishing second was: skip Dan Peerenboom, third John Shago, second Andy Fraser and lead Deb Henderson.

Four years ago the Will Klages skipped team finished in first in the bonspiel. On that team were Fraser and Kate MacLeod.

That was the only previous time an Alexandria squad had gone undefeated.

Rebels earn 30th win of the season

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

The Char-Lan Rebels continue to rack up milestones in what has been one of the best seasons in team history.

The last time Char-Lan went a season in which they lost just five regular season games was in 1995 when that team won the Rideau-St. Lawrence Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League title. They went on to lose to the Perth Blue Wings in the EOJBHL final.

In 1986 the Rebels lost just six games and wound up winning the EOJBHL crown over the South Ottawa Canadians.

The team is hoping that trend continues as they stand with only five losses with four games left in the 2002 regular season.

Last week the Rebels hosted the Kemptville 73s in a rare Tuesday (Jan. 29) night game in a preview in what may very likely be a first round playoff series in the St. Lawrence division.

The game Tuesday night marked the return of former Char-Lan Rebels' forward Andrew Banville to Williamstown's arena.

His night would end early after a collision along the boards with Char-Lan defenceman Pat Smith resulted in a leg injury forcing him out of the game.

Banville did take another shift but left the ice seconds into it.

At the next whistle he skated off the ice but is back with the team now.

Rebels 4 Kemptville 2

If this game was any indication the Rebels won't blow through the playoffs as easily as one might think.

"We're likely going to meet them in the first round and they always put up a good battle," said Rebels' general manager John Chafee who returned home a few hours before the game from a vacation in Florida.

Chris Corput's 14th goal of the season unassisted into an empty net with 43 seconds remaining sealed the deal on a 4-2 win.

Corput has been on a roll of late but Chafee feels his line has consistently played well this season.



A TRUE VET: Chris Corput has been one of Char-Lan's most consistent players this season. TODD ANDERSON PHOTO

"I heard Corput had a great game versus Brockville while I was away (three goals including the game-winner). In my opinion he always had lots of ability. In bantam he scored a ton of goals. His brother Tim was a hard-checker and (Chris) seems to have adapted more to that defensive style. I though we would see more goalscoring from him. At times he shows it. His line (including Ian McConnell and Stephane St. Denis) will be a big line for us in the playoffs."

Kemptville's Justin Rocheleau had cut his team's deficit to 3-2 midway through the third period.

On the night that Banville returned to Char-Lan an affiliate player with his former #22 jersey turned out to be the player scoring the game-winner.

Seaway Valley AA major bantam forward Brent Lariviere participated in his second game of the season with the club and scored his first goal off a scrum in front of Kemptville keeper Adam Levi.

The goal restored a two-goal cushion for Char-Lan after the 73s' talented rookie McLean Koekoek put his team on the board.

Derek Duval scored from all-stars Brett Liscomb and Sean Roseman.

In the first period Danny Lafave scored his 21st from Liscomb.

Rebels notes:

This weekend the Rebels travel to Alexandria Friday night for a 8:30 p.m. start against the Glens.

They will be looking to tie the season series in which they trail right now 3-2-1.

Chafee said he hopes it's not the last time the teams face each other this year.

"I hope we meet in the (St. Lawrence division) finals. It's a natural rivalry and it's fun for the fans. During the year I think we consistently showed that we're the two best teams."

Shane Perry (charley horse, day-to-day) and Nick Dube (thumb injury, first round of playoffs) remain on the injured list.

Dube should have his cast removed this week and if his injured thumb has healed properly, may be ready for action within a week.

Brennan Barker sat his second of a three game suspension during the game.

He and assistant coach Todd Walker attended a disciplinary meeting Monday night in Ottawa with league officials after he was assessed a penalty for abusing a linesman during the Winchester game Jan. 26.

Along with watching the novice B Char-Lan Rebels compete in the silver stick tournament in Detroit on his way back home with wife Julie, (their grandson is one the team), Chafee said he was also able to watch a Tampa Bay Lightning-Montreal Canadiens game on television.

Chafee also spoke with Rebels' head coach Jeff Carter every day on the phone to satisfy his hockey fix.

A weekend break for the Glens

ALEXANDRIA JUNIOR B GLENS

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

The storm which rampaged through Eastern Ontario Friday made its presence felt in the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League.

The game between the Alexandria Glens and Akwesasne Wolves which was scheduled for Friday night in Alexandria was postponed because of the driving conditions.

Alexandria was actually awarded the points at one point after the Wolves called league president John Shorrey about their intentions of not risking the hour-long drive to Alexandria.

A forfeit of the game would see the Glens win 2-0 and receive two points towards the standings.

Calls from the Kemptville 73s and Winchester Hawks changed Shorrey's mind quickly.

"There was a bit of miscommunication there," said Glens' president Robert Lajoie.

"The game must be played."

The date for the remake is next Wednesday (Feb. 13) starting at 7:30 p.m.

The Hawks are currently two points behind the Glens after 40 games in a battle for second place.

The Hawks and Glens will meet in one St. Lawrence division semi-final while Char-Lan will face either the Kemptville 73s or the Morrisburg Lions, who still have a slim shot at catching the 73s for fourth.

Glens' second-leading scorer Simon Langevin was scheduled to miss the game against the Wolves due to suspension but will now have to sit while the Glens host the division-leading Char-Lan Rebels Friday night starting at 8:30 p.m.

The game is the final regular season meeting between the two clubs this year. The Glens hold a 3-2-1 advantage in the season series.

Also this weekend the Glens will travel to Akwesasne Saturday for a 7:30 p.m. start.

Little Angels: Other activities planned

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The money raised from the bonspiel will be donated next month during a presentation at the Ottawa General Hospital.

Hardy and his wife Vicki are planning a couple of other events which are upcoming to raise money. They include a bike ride which will go to Kingston and back and a ski event.

On the ice there were several winners as well.

Two game high winners:

First: (24 points) skip Kirsty MacLeod, third Bob Cumming, second Jim Davis and lead Helen Mcintosh. Second: (23.5 points) skip Bernie MacCulloch, third Joan Ryan, second Bob Allinotte and lead Peggy Lafave. Third: (23 points) skip Craig Carlisle, third Laurie Carlisle, second Bob Bowles and lead Deborah Bowles.

One-game high winners:

First: (12 points) skip Don Marsh, third Heather Marsh, second Taffy Pye and lead Elaine Pye. Second: (11 points) skip Walter de la Fosse, third Diane Bowles, second Lyle Ross and lead Joan Regan. Third: (10.5 points) skip J.T. Grossmith, third Todd Anderson, second Jeane Sigurdson and lead Francine Dignard.



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HOCKEY

Eastern Ontario Jr. B Hockey League

St. Lawrence Division

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Char-Lan	**40**	**30**	**5**	**5**	**208**	**106**	**65**
Alexandria	**40**	**23**	**14**	**3**	**164**	**153**	**49**
Winchester	40	22	15	3	190	181	47
Kemptville	41	16	23	2	164	167	37
Morrisburg	41	14	22	5	151	188	33
Akwesasne	38	7	27	4	138	204	21

EOJBHL results

Jan. 29 Kemptville 2 at Char-Lan 4. **Jan. 30** Athens 0 at Gananoque 5 **Feb. 1** South Grenville 2 at Westport 12, Akwesasne at Alexandria postponed **Feb. 2** St. Lawrence vets 5 at Rideau Vets 10, St. Lawrence prospects 7 at Rideau prospects 9 **Feb. 3** Westport 10 at Gananoque 3, Winchester 6 at Kemptville 5, Morrisburg 6 at Akwesasne 5 OT

St. Lawrence leading scorers
(Not including Sunday results)

	G	A	PTS
Chris Nielson, Win.	40	63	103
Adam Spirk, Kemp.	43	31	74
Shawn Smail, Win.	36	36	72
Andrew Miller, Kemp.	23	34	57
Brett Liscomb, Char.	24	28	52
Sylvain Routhier, Alex.	23	29	52
Matt Bailey, Mor.	14	30	44
Simon Langevin, Alex.	13	30	43
Ted Cook, Akwesasne	20	22	42
Nik Paas, Win.	19	22	41

Goaltending leaders

	GA	Min.	Avg.
Tim McCuaig, Char.	45	1150	2.35
Maxim Marion, Char.	62	1283	2.90
Dave Bourada, Kemp.	57	922	3.71

Eastern Ontario Jr. C Hockey League

	G	W	L	T	Pts	Gf	Ga
Vankleek Hill	34	30	3	1	61	254	102
Embrun	33	22	9	2	46	179	117
Maxville	**35**	**18**	**16**	**1**	**37**	**156**	**169**
Rockland	32	16	15	1	33	131	130
Vanier	32	11	19	2	24	131	191
Casselman	33	10	21	2	22	143	194
St. Isidore	33	6	23	4	16	125	218

EOJCHL results

Vanier 6 at Embrun 5, Vanier 3 at Maxville 0, St. Isidore 4 at Vankleek Hill 13, Vankleek Hill 9 at Casselman 1, Embrun 2 at Rockland 1

Magic and Dazzle remain tied

The Char-Lan Dazzle and Rudi's Magic remain tied for last place in the South Glengarry Indoor Soccer League women's division.

On Monday night the teams tied 2-2.

Andree Beaupre led the Dazzle with her fifth and sixth goals of the season.

Sisters Calla and Hannah Humphries replied for the Magic.

In the other game the Char-Lan Stars remain in top spot after a 5-0 shutout over the Char-Lan United.

Vanessa VanSleeuwen and Kaylee Fraser shared the shutout.

VanSleeuwen with her league-leading 18th, Tracey McNichol with two, Michelle Owens and Christina Lalonde scored in the win.

In men's action Char-Lan United rolled over the Cornwall Snipers 10-0.

Jordan Reasbeck scored three and Wayne and Gary Lee each had two. Singles went to Ben Pye, Mike Lee and Tyler Doyle.

In the other game the Cornwall Stars defeated Glen Nevis 4-2.

Gab Gratton, Shawn Montroy, Phil Lewis and Jean Bergeron scored in the win while Mattias Mader had both goals in the loss.

Trio of perfect teams keep on winning

The best kept getting better in the Highway 34 Competitive Curling League at the Alexandria Curling Club.

Three squads kept their spotless records intact after the Jan. 29 draw: A flight's Dougal MacLeod is 4-0 while B division's Mike Mayes and Ian Fraser are 4-0 and 3-0 respectively.

MacLeod dispatched Stuart McKay 10-0 (1-3) by stealing an impressive five straight ends. McKay shook hands after the sixth when MacLeod swiped three more.

MacLeod's win seals up the first round for the A flight. Gord Lafave is 3-1, but his only loss was to MacLeod, thereby giving him first no matter the outcome of Tuesday's draw.

After Mayes spotted one point to Denis Lapierre (1-2), he reeled off six points from the second to fifth ends, eventually winning 8-4.

Fraser survived an early scare before posting an 11-5 victory over Dany Beaulieu (1-3).

Bealieu threatened to score five in the second, but his first shot raised one of Fraser's rocks into the house. Beaulieu settled for one. Fraser capitalized on the misfortune with two in the third, a steal of one in fourth and three in the sixth to take a commanding 9-4 lead.

The Mayes-Fraser wins set up a winner-take-all contest on Tuesday.

Gord Lafave (3-1) won his third in a row by doubling Francine Poisson 6-3 in an A flight match.

Lafave scored three in the first end and a deuce in the fourth for a 5-2 lead. Both teams exchanged singles in the next two frames. Poisson is now 2-2.

Lorne Stackhouse's rink evened its record to 2-2 thanks to the heroics of skip Jim Poulton in the second end.

Poulton angle-raised one of his own to take out a rock placed on the button by opponent Bruce McCuaig of the Colin Osborne team. The shot netted two points and sparked Stackhouse to five more points over the third and fourth ends and an 8-2 win. Osborne remains winless over four matches.

Wayne Mitchell's foursome had something to celebrate about afterwards in the clubroom. Mitchell won his first game – big – over Mike Daley after three losses.

Mitchell stole at least five ends in a row, including a five-point capper in the sixth for a 14-0 clobbering. Daley is now 0-2.

With only one draw remaining (Feb. 5) and little hope for make-up games, forfeit wins will likely be awarded to Fraser and Lapierre.

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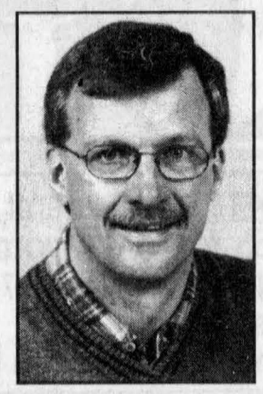

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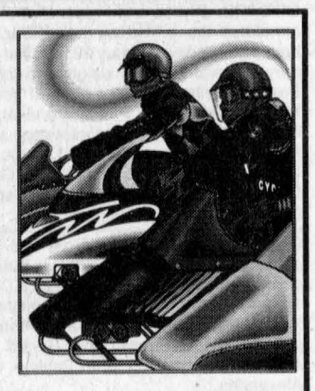

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Mardi Gras coming here



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It's not on Tuesday, and it's a little more than 47 days before Easter Sunday, but Mardi Gras is coming to Williamstown!

While other communities may be tarting up in red and white to pay homage to Cupid and his gang, the colours will be purple, green and gold at St. Mary's Centre this Saturday night, Feb. 9.

The Lancaster Optimists are sponsoring the Mardi Gras dance and bravo to them for coming up with something new and refreshing in these parts! This is an evening for the whole family, with traditional Mardi Gras games and a carnival atmosphere.

The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of a Queen and King of the Mardi Gras. Who will they be?

Costumes are encouraged, though not mandatory, and there will be a lunch at midnight. Will there be King Cakes?

Success at the box office on Saturday night could mean this will become an annual event.

Plan to be there at 9 p.m. and bring the kids and the grannies. Admission is $5 at the door, with children under 10 and grandmothers over 100 admitted free. (Actually, I just made up the part about the grandmothers, but I'm sure no one would charge a centenarian -- as long as she could flash appropriate photo ID.)

Outside the box

It seems that Williamstown is really thinking -- to quote one of Health Minister Tony Clement's favourite phrases -- "outside the box." (Ugh!)

Here I am plonking away at a description of the new and exciting Mardi Gras event, and I receive a phone call. The colleen behind the call, to be known only as H.S., tells me that something special is happening on Friday, March 15, at St. Mary's Centre.

"It's "The Wake of Paddy O'Neil" dinner theatre," she says.

Huh?

Seems the local World Youth Day Committee is trying to raise funds for the big event in Toronto this summer,

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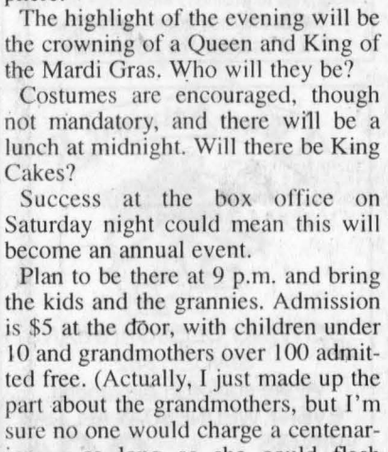

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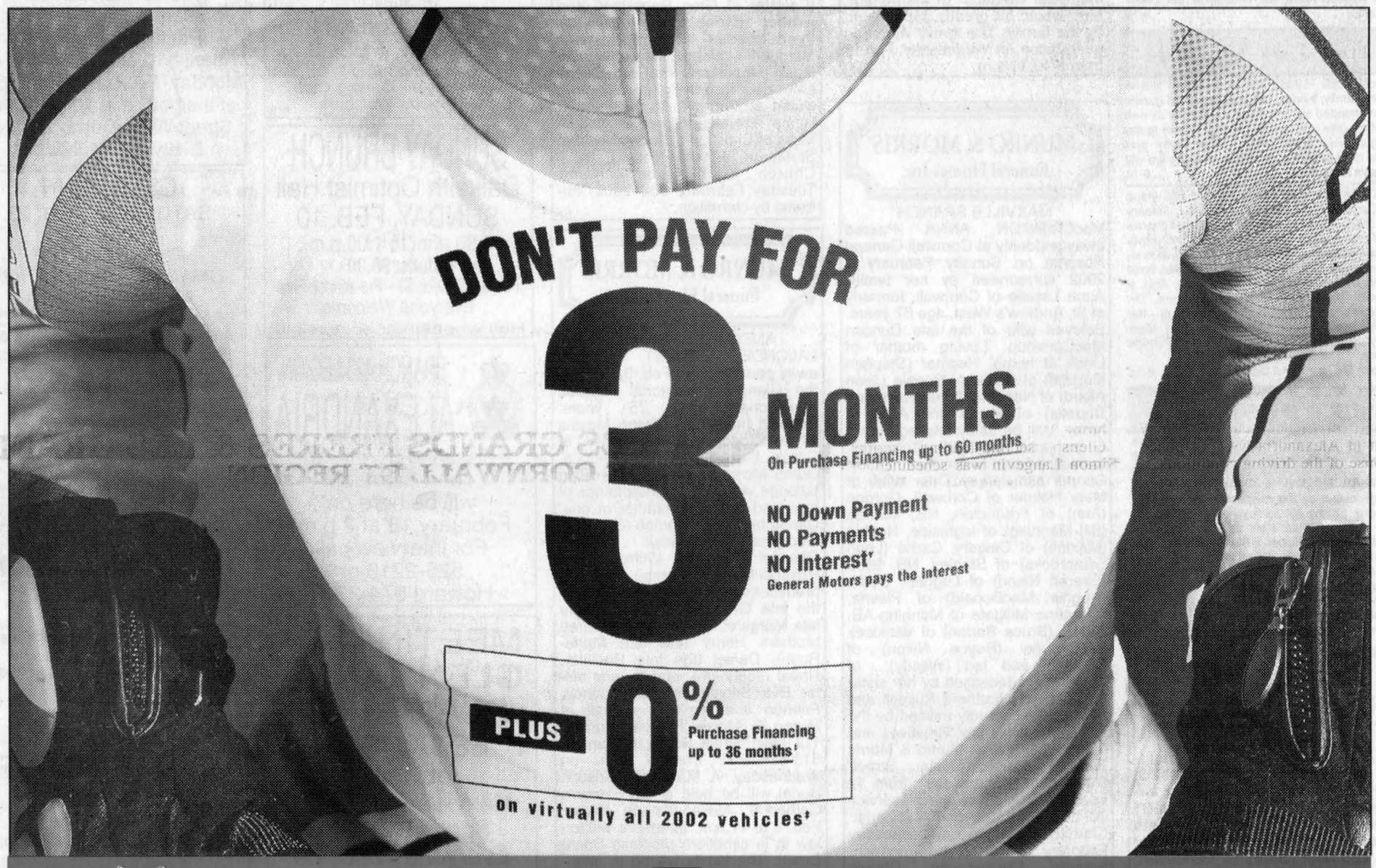

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Births

GODARD –Alyssa and Frederick are happy to announce the arrival of their sister, Janelle, born on Tuesday, January 29, 2002 at Hawkesbury General Hospital weighing 5 lbs. 3 ozs. Proud parents are Daniel Godard and Natalie Leroux, Alexandria. Proud grandparents are Robert (Bayuk) Leroux, Alexandria; smiling at her from above is Diane Leroux; Claude Godard of Alexandria and Evelyn Godard of Green Valley. Great-grandparents are Alcide and Edna Theoret of Cornwall. 6-1n/c

QUESNEL –Lynn (nee Lauzon) and Yvan are pleased to announce the birth of their second child, a girl, Valerie, on Wednesday, December 19, 2001 at Ottawa General Hospital weighing 7 lbs. 11 ozs., a sister for Liane. Proud grandparents are Georgette and Gerald Lauzon, Alexandria, and Guy and Pauline Quesnel, Alexandria. 6-1n/c

In Memoriam

CHOLETTE, Rheal –Décédé le 2 février 1989.
Il y a déja 13 ans que tu es parti vers un monde meilleur.
Tu restes dans nos coeurs.
Mon Dieu, tu es venu chercher cet être cher qui est toujours dans nos prières.
– Il restera un mari, un papa et un grand-papa merveilleux qui nous regarde des cieux. Nous te manquons beaucoup. Avec tout notre amour.
Ton épouse Aline, tes enfants et tes petits-enfants 6-1p

Card of Thanks

MacMILLAN –Lynda and D. A. would like to thank family, friends, neighbours and all guests who attended our wedding reception for all well wishes, gifts and cards. A special thanks to the Brigadoons, Kevin Wilson, Hugh Grant and Rev. Ian MacMillan. It was an evening we will always remember. 6-1c

McCASKILL –The family of the late Rene McCaskill who passed away Monday, January 21, 2002 wishes to express its heartfelt thanks and appreciation for all our friends and family who travelled from near and far, for acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, beautiful floral offerings and in memoriam donations. Also, a special thank you to the pallbearers, Dr. Borduas and the nursing staff of the Hawkesbury General Hospital and to Mark Henderson and the staff of Hillcrest Funeral Home.
– Joan McCaskill and family 6-1p

Death Notice

OOSTING, Margje, formerly from Bainsville, Ont., passed away peacefully in her 91st year on Thursday, January 31, 2002 at Barrie Memorial Hospital in Ormstown, Quebec. Predeceased by her husband, Jan, and son, Hendrik. Lovingly remembered by: Tjibbe (Joe) and his wife, Grace; Hans and his wife, Anne; Klaasje and her husband, Bill; Johannes (John) and his wife, Dianne; Willem and partner Linda. Fondly remembered by 13 grandchildrerr and 7 great-grandchildren. A memorial service will be held later at Howick United Church, Howick, Quebec. 6-1p

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STEVENS, MABEL MARGARET - At Lancaster on Sunday, Feb. 3, 2002 Mabel Margaret Napper formerly of RR 5 Alexandria, age 91 years. Beloved wife of the late David Martin Stevens. Dear mother of Leonard (Joan) of Lancaster, Irwin (Ann) of Smiths Falls, Walter (Pearl) of Tweed and Percy of RR 5 Alexandria. Predeceased by her daughter Vira MacLennan (late John A), her sisters Edith, Lu Lu, Anna and Irene and her brother Robert. Also survived by several grandchildren and her sister-in-law Ethel Napper. Relatives and friends may call at Munro & Morris Funeral Home, Main Street, Maxville on Wednesday from 10 a.m. until time of service. Funeral service will be held in the chapel of the Funeral Home on Wednesday, Feb. 6, 2002 at 11 a.m. Interment Kenyon Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Dunvegan. If so desired donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated. 6-1c



CLAUDE JOSEPH LEBLANC

Suddenly, at the Greater Niagara General Hospital, on Tuesday, January 22, 2002 Claude Joseph Leblanc of Niagara Falls at the age of 53. Loving husband of Gail McMillan. Dearly loved father of Jamie (Joyelle) Leblanc and Jason Leblanc and step-father of Robert, Dustin, and Brandy McMillan. Cherished grandfather of Amber, Darian and Madaleine. Loving son of Yvan and Laurette Leblanc of Alexandria. Dear brother of Paulette, Gilles, Marc, Joanne, Alain, Jocelyne and Luc. Claude had been a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles and an ironworker with Local 736. He will be sadly missed by his family and his many friends. Visitation and service were held at the Patterson Funeral Home in Niagara Falls, followed by cremation. The family wishes to thank everyone for their visits, cards, flowers, kindness, etc. during this time of sorrow. In memory of Claude, donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family. 6-1p

Deaths

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ALEXANDRIA BRANCH

SPOONER, KARL -Passed away on Feb. 2, 2002 at home in Green Valley. Beloved companion of Debbie Bartsch, and loving father of Kayla Spooner. Cherished son of Alexander Spooner and Rae Menard of Green Valley. Caring grandson of Mrs. Irene Menard of Green Valley. Karl will be sadly missed and fondly remembered by numerous other family and friends. Friends and family called at Munro and Morris Funeral Homes, 114 Main Street South, Alexandria 525-2772 on Tuesday, Feb. 5. A funeral mass will be conducted at Ste. Marie de l'Assomption Catholic Church in Green Valley on Wednesday, Feb. 6 at 11 a.m. Cremation will follow. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Glengarry Memorial Hospital "In Memoriam" fund would be greatly appreciated by the family. The family will be in attendance on Wednesday, Feb. 6 from 9-10:30 a.m. 6-1c

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MAXVILLE BRANCH

MacCRIMMON, ANNA -Passed away suddenly at Cornwall General Hospital on Sunday February 3 2002 surrounded by her family. Anna Lasalle of Cornwall, formerly of St. Andrew's West, age 67 years. Beloved wife of the late Duncan MacCrimmon. Loving mother of Linda at home, Heather (Stephen Marcille) of Oshawa, Bonnie (Jean Allard) of Nepean, Janet (Raymond Depatie) of Barrie and Allen at home. Will be sadly missed by her 8 grandchildren Tyler, Christybel, Carson, Gerard, Andrea, Stacy, Connor and Jeffrey. Dear sister of Mary Helmer of Cornwall, Gordon (Ann) of Fredricton, NB, Mildred (Bill Manning) of Ingleside, Hughie (Maxine) of Calgary, Carrie (Leon Estabrooks) of Stanley, NB, Billie (Everett Nixon) of Laggan, Gertie (Hughie MacDonald) of Plevna, Catherine Millgate of Manning AB, Bobby (Bruce Barton) of Vankleek Hill, June (Royce Nixon) of Cornwall and Ian (Wendy) of Calgary. Predeceased by her sister Donalda and brothers Russell and Arden. Will be sadly missed by the MacCrimmon family. Relatives and friends may call at Munro & Morris Funeral Home, Main Street, Maxville on Wednesday from 12 noon until 1 pm. Funeral service will be held at Kenyon Presbyterian Church, Dunvegan on Wednesday February 6 at 2 pm Interment Kenyon Presbyterian Church Cemetery. If so desired donations to Community Living of Stormont County, 237 2nd Street East. Cornwall would be appreciated. 6-1c

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SARAULT, ARMAND -Peacefully at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital, Alexandria on Saturday February 2, 2002 at the age of 79 yrs. Armand Sarault of Moose Creek beloved husband of 51 years to Pauline Sauve. Loving father of Huguette Rummens (John) of North Lancaster, Laurier Sarault (Anne Gilbert) of Moose Creek, Diane Huneault (Roger) of Lac Des Ecorse, Quebec, Lise Gougeon (fiance Paul Pigeon) of Crysler, Michel Sarault (Therese McGillis of Green Valley, Yvon Sarault (Bernice Lapierre) of Maxville, Lucille Gougeon (Guy) of Cornwall and Norman Sarault (Luana Bourdeau) of Embrun. Will be sadly missed by 19 grandchildren, 1 great-grandson and one sister, Rose Quenneville (Gerald) of Lancaster. Predeceased by 2 brothers, Arthur Sarault (Josephine) of Alexandria, Euclide Sarault (Marguerite) of Cornwall, and 4 sisters, Florence Riopel (Joseph) of Cornwall, Germaine Manseau (Leon) of Lachine, Ida Curotte of Bourget and Laura Seveigny (Rodrique) of Lachine. Son of the late Ubald Sarault and the late Josephine Lalonde. Relatives and friends may call at Munro & Morris Funeral Home, 114 Main Street South, Alexandria. Mass of Christian Burial will be held at Our Lady of The Angels Roman Catholic Church, Moose Creek on Wednesday February 6, 2002 at 1 p.m. followed by cremation. If so desired donations to the Alzheimer Society of Cornwall & District, P.O. Box 1852 Cornwall, Ont. K6H 9Z9 would be appreciated by the family. Visitation hours Wednesday 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. 6-1c

Deaths

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SAUVE, RAYMOND-Peacefully after a brief illness at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital, Alexandria on Saturday February 2nd, 2002. Age 79 yrs. Raymond Sauve of Glen Robertson beloved husband of Jessica MacKinnon. Loving father of Marie Cholette (Maurice) of Rigaud, Carole Roy (Michel) of Pincourt, Joanne Sauve McDonald (D.J.) of R.R.#1 Glen Robertson, Marc Sauve (Mary-Lynne) of R.R.#1 Glen Robertson, David Sauve of St. Eugene, Susan Sauve of Glen Robertson and Paul Sauve (Gisele) of Glen Robertson. Raymond will be sadly missed by his 12 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. Dear brother of Therese Boyer (Jean Paul) of Vankleek Hill, Arthur (Jocelyn) of Morin Heights, Maurice (Colette) of Glen Robertson and Ernest (Debbie) of Ottawa. Predeceased by one sister Marguerite Lalonde. Son of the late Isaac Sauve and the late Cecile Lalonde. Relatives and friends called at Munro & Morris Funeral Home, 114 Main Street Alexandria. Mass of Christian burial was held at St. Martin de Tours Roman Catholic Church, Glen Robertson on Tuesday February 5th, 2002, followed by cremation. 6-1c

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LALONDE, ERNEST -Passed away peacefully on Feb. 3, 2002 at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital Alexandria, aged 75 years. Beloved husband of Irene Massia of Alexandria. Loving father of Carole Berniquer, Bruno Lalonde, Diane Menard (Gerald), and Allan Lalonde. Cherished grandfather of nine and great-grandfather of one. Caring brother of Romeo (Simone), Georgina Laszewski, Theresa Quesnel (the late Wilfred), and Rosabel Menard (Marcel). Ernest is predeceased by both his parents the late George Lalonde and the late Margaret Kitts and by his three brothers Henry (the late Marie-Rose), Daniel (the late Pauline), Rheal (Jeannine), and by one sister Eva Seguin (the late Lionel). Friends and family may call at Munro & Morris Funeral Homes, 114 Main Street South, Alexandria 613-525-2772 from 7 p.m. on Wednesday. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at St. Finnan's Cathedral, Alexandria on Friday, Feb. 8 at 11 a.m. Interment will follow in le cimetière paroisse Sacre Coeur. The family will be in attendance on Wednesday, Feb. 6 from 7-9 p.m. and on Thursday, Feb. 7 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Donations to the Canadian Heart & Stroke Association or the Alzheimer's Society would be greatly appreciated by the family. The family would like to offer a special thanks to Dr. Adams and the Glengarry Memorial Hospital staff for their care and compassion. 6-1c

Coming Events

PANCAKE Supper, Tuesday, Feb. 12, 2002, St. Columba Presbyterian Church, Kirk Hill, 4:30 to 8 p.m. Adults - $6, children 6 to 10 yrs. $3, preschoolers free. Menu includes sausages, bacon, baked beans, salads, etc. Everyone welcome. 5-2p

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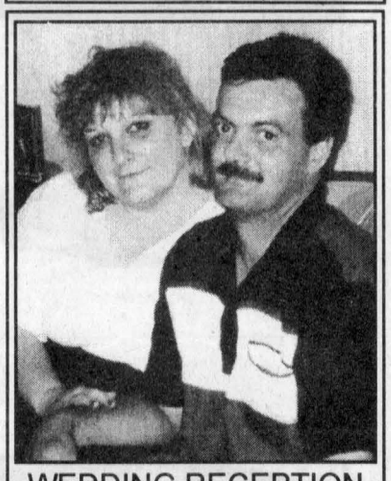

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1–NH 310 baler w/kicker
1–NH 415 discbine
1–Heston 7145 harvester
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1–Gehl 1265 harvester
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1–John Deere 435 round baler
1–NH 790 harvester
1–Krone Turbo 3500
1–Deutz 2.30 baler
2–VICCON baler #SP471
1–NH 411 discbine
1–NH 489 haybine
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1–CASE IH 8370, 14 ft mower/cond
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1–NI 551 baler
1–NH 1038 bale wagon
1–NH 27 forage blower
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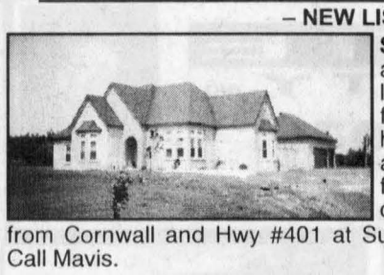

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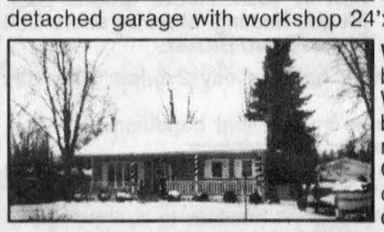

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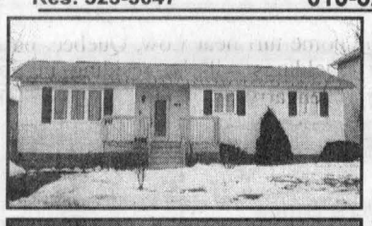

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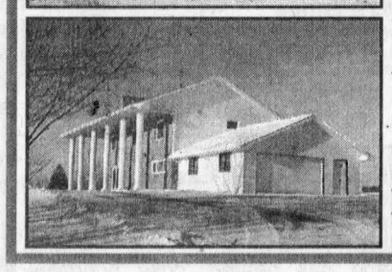

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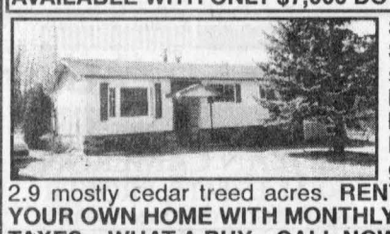

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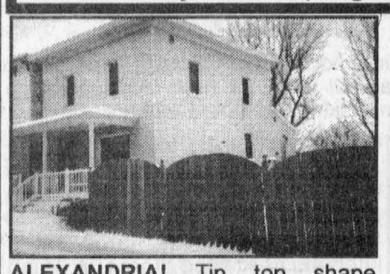

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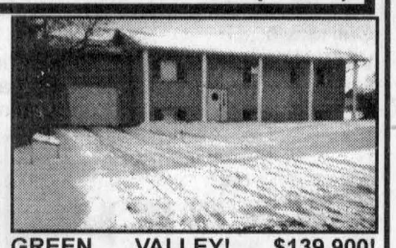

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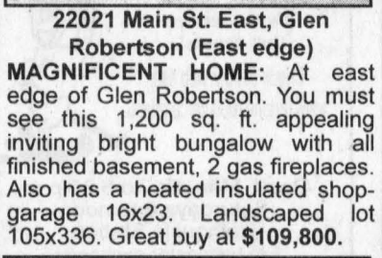

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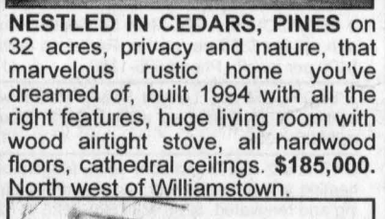

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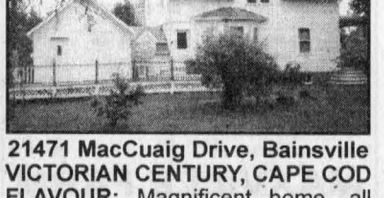

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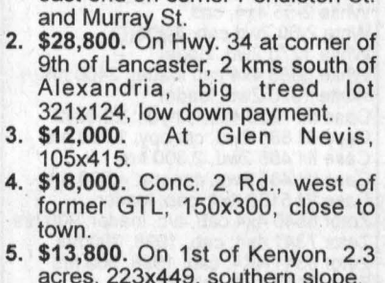

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Sealed tenders clearly marked Waste and Recycling Collection will be received by the undersigned not later than 10:00 a.m., on Monday, February 11, 2002.

Tender documents may be picked up as of Wednesday, January 30, 2002, at the Municipal Office, 90 Main St. So., Alexandria, during regular office hours 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Leo Poirier, clerk-adm.
90 Main St. So.,
ALEXANDRIA, ON, K0C 1A0
Tel: 613-525-1110
Fax: 613-525-1649
email: leopoirier@northglengarry.com

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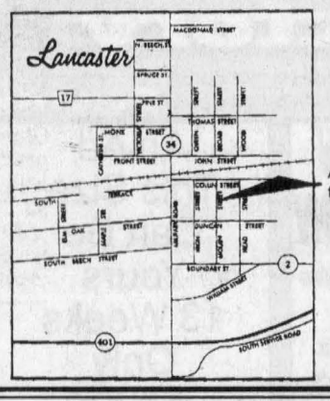
NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BYLAW BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH GLENGARRY

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of South Glengarry passed bylaw 05-02 on January 28, 2002 under Section 34 of the Planning Act, RSO 1990, as amended;

AND TAKE NOTICE any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the bylaw by filing with the Clerk of the Township, not later than the 21st day of February 2002, a Notice Of Appeal setting out the objections to the bylaw and the reasons in support of the objection and must be accompanied by the fee ($125.00) required by the Ontario Municipal Board.

Only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal a zoning bylaw to the Ontario Municipal Board. An unincorporated association or group may not file a Notice of Appeal. However, a Notice of Appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or the group on its behalf.

EXPLANATORY NOTE
This is an amendment to bylaw 16-89 which is the Zoning bylaw for the former Municipality of the Corporation of the Village of Lancaster now part of the amalgamated Municipality of the Corporation of the Township of South Glengarry. The proposed rezoning is located at 7 Molan Street in the geographic Village of Lancaster. The Zoning bylaw amendment came about as a request of the property owner to rezone the property to reflect the present use of the property, which is residential. The commercial use of the land has ceased and the applicant wishes to rezone the property to allow for the present use, which is a residential garage for the storage of personal vehicles.



Area Subject to Amendment

DATED AT THE TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH GLENGARRY THIS 2nd DAY OF FEBRUARY 2002

Marcel J. Lapierre
Administrator and Co-ordinator
Township of South Glengarry
6 Oak Street, P.O. Box 220
Lancaster, Ontario K0C 1N0
Phone 613-347-1166 or Fax: 613-347-3411
email: marcel@southglengarry.com

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The Bible tells us, "Those who trust in the Lord for help will find their strength renewed. They will rise on wings like eagles; they will run and not get weary; they will walk and not grow weak," (Isaiah 40:31).



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SERVICES
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69B Main St. Alexandria
Pastor Leo Heidinga
Home 937-4018 The Fountain 525-2806

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If you wish to announce your church services please call The Glengarry News at 525-2020

Carnival fun found indoors as well as outdoors



GREENFIELD
MARY COUTURE
527-2421

The Greenfield carnival held on the weekend was a good success with nice snowy weather to go with it.

The children were entertained in the hall for an hour by magician Anthony Lee and all had a great time as Anthony had some of them participate in the events. Meanwhile the recreation association provided a delicious lunch to all.

In the afternoon the events moved out to the skating rink.

The following were winners.

Bale Toss was won by Brenda Sasseville (women) and Marc DeRepentigny (men); Juvenile Division Sadie St. Denis won.

Bale Rolling winners were Louise Michaud (ladies) and Todd Sabourin (men); Juvenile Division was won by the team of Josie Lavigne, Celine DeRepentigny and Sadie St. Denis.

The champion team in the Bed Race was Cody, Jessica and Jake St. Denis and Brenda and Neil Sasseville.

The log cutting was won by Louise Michaud and Nicole Bourbonnais.

Then all enjoyed themselves to a game of broomball.

Gisele Davidson was the lucky winner of the 50/50 draw.

All who organized and participated are commended for a great effort.

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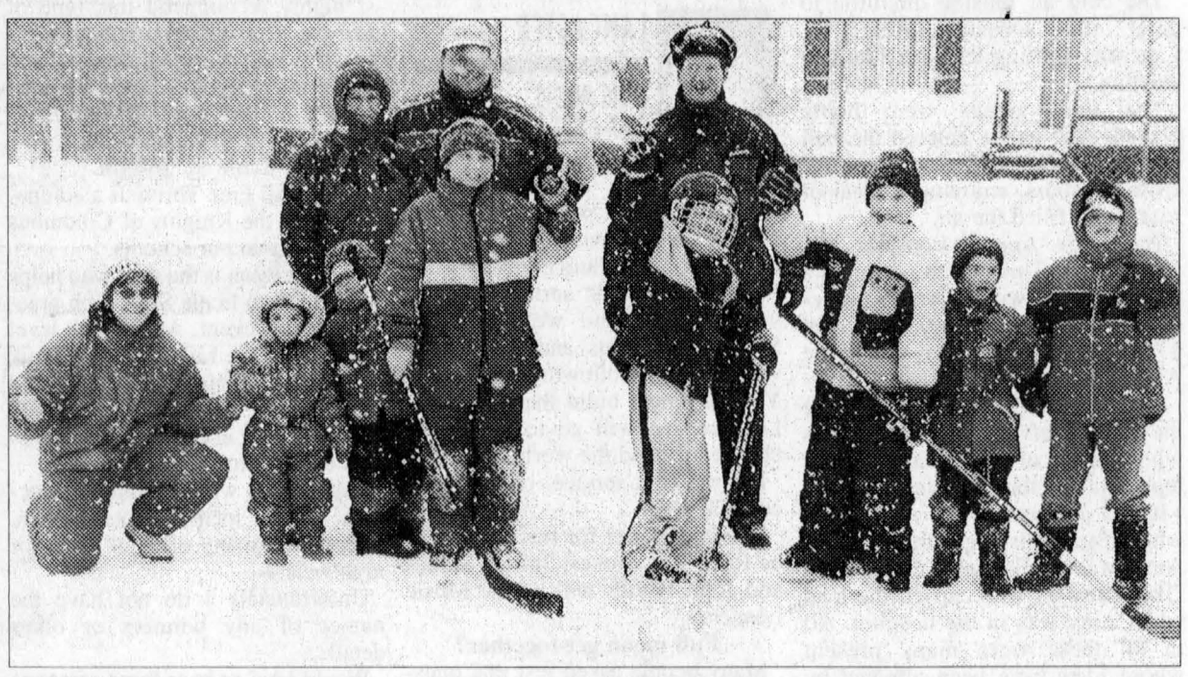
Thought for the week: "Do or do not, there is no try."



GREENFIELD CARNIVAL: Despite the blizzard, some hearty kids and their parents skated and played on the rink Sunday afternoon at the annual winter carnival held last weekend in Greenfield.

KRISTINA MICHAUD PHOTO

Williamstown hosting their version of Mardi Gras

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and has come up with the idea of an Irish dinner theatre, with performers "known to Williamstowners."

On the menu will be Irish stew ("'Tis Canadian beef," she says), and, as with all good Irish dinners, there will be a cocktail hour beforehand, starting at 6 p.m. Paddy's Wake will follow after the meal.

There will also be Irish dancing, fiddle playing, and general mirth and merriment.

Tickets at $15 each will be available at MacDonald's Groceries, only Alex doesn't know it yet, according to H.S.

Upcoming productions

My, my, my -- such culture in Williamstown. Paddy's Wake will follow the Char-Lan High School production of The Dining Room by A.R. Gurney, which is taking place Feb. 21, 22, and 23 in the school's cafetorium.

Hope to have more information about this play for you shortly - - cast, crew, etc., but I see that the tickets are out and about. They may be obtained from MacDonald's Groceries (he knows about this one!) or at the school by calling 347-2441.

It seems to me that I saw a poster for the play indicating that the tickets were cheaper if purchased in advance. So go get 'em, Dano!

What's in those pots?

These days are flocked with pots-luck and AGMs. (Try saying that last phrase over and over -- ugly, isn't it?)

I can't help wondering sometimes just exactly what has gone into some of those pots -- it being so soon after Christmas and all....But surely not! Of course not! Here to reassure you, is Walter Cartwright's description of the Green Thumb Horticultural Society's first gathering of the new year:

"It was a potluck supper that was attended by more than 100 people, all of whom seemed to thoroughly enjoy an evening of culinary delight, and good company."

See?

Walter says Christine Allen, who hosted the evening along with a team of volunteers, created a special ambiance with tartan tablecloths and candlelight table decorations made by the "renowned" Toyoko Marshall.

New Green Thumb President, Janet Bratberg, gave a short address, and then presented a well-deserving lady with a well-deserved honour. Past President, Maureen Stephens, was given an "International Year of the Volunteer" certificate from the federal government for the years of dedicated voluntary service that she has given to the society as a member, president, and "encourager" to all.

The Green Thumb's 2002 year book was available at the meeting. A peep inside promised readers a full and entertaining program for the coming months.

Next meeting will be held Monday, February 25 at 7 p.m. at the Char-Lan Recreation Centre, and all are welcome.

Historical Society AGM

The Glengarry Historical Society's AGM and Pot-luck Supper is coming up tomorrow (Thursday, Feb. 7) at The Church on the Hill in Alexandria.

Members and guests are asked to arrive at 6:30 p.m., in preparation for eating at 7 p.m. (Certain minds among you will be imagining all sorts of reasons for the half hour prep time. Don't ask!)

Anyway, you are all welcome to attend. As the slogan at the bottom of the meeting's notice says, "Bring a dish of food. Bring a friend. Don't miss it!"

(Confession: When I first read those words, I saw someone carrying a casserole dish as big as a bathtub, with a pair of legs sticking out of it! Human. Wearing shoes!)

House meeting

The Annual General Meeting of the Sir John Johnson Manor House Committee will be held at the Manor House in Williamstown on Thursday, Feb. 21, at 4 p.m.

Romance month

February is Romance month at the Williamstown Library. A selection of lovey-dovey books is on display for you to escape to or receive inspiration from.

The last of the internet/computer training sessions is being held on Wednesday, Feb. 13 and there is just one place available -- at 12 noon that day. Call 347-3397 to save it for you!

Muffin flavour of the week at the Library Cafe -- open every Wednesday morning from 10 a.m. to noon -- is chocolate chunk. Coffee and muffins, baked fresh just before opening, are donated each week by persons friendly to the library.

Golden anniversary

Fifty years ago on Feb. 2, Delard Dubeau and Carol Major were married at St. Mary's Church in Williamstown by Father Alex McDonald.

On Saturday, Feb. 2, the Dubeaus celebrated their Golden Anniversary with family and friends at the Georgian House in Alexandria.

Present for the celebrations were their four children: Susan Becher (David), from northern Alberta, Luc Dubeau (Cathy) from Cornwall, Bruce Dubeau (Janis) from Maxville, and Carolyn Lang (George) from McCuaig's Corners.

All eight of Carol and Delard's grand-children were also in attendance, including Carrie Becher who travelled from Alberta with her mother.

Connie Major, Carol's sister, who was Maid of Honour at the wedding was there on Saturday, as was Delard's brother, Maurice Dubeau, who had been Best Man.

Amidst a great display of old photographs, the couple was honoured with speeches from Susan (representing the children) and Katie Dubeau (the grandchildren).

We add our congratulations from the community to those given on Saturday!

Pictures paint 1,000 words

When Angie (Shaver) and D'arcy O'Connell celebrate their 50th, will they go back to Jamaica?

I was fortunate enough to see some of the photos from their recent wedding which took place in a quaint little church in Negril. What a beautiful setting! What fun the guests had!

D'arcy is the son of Garry and Ellin O'Connell of Williamstown and Angie is the daughter of Jack and Susan Shaver of Cornwall. Congratulations and best wishes to you both.

Field full of weddings

Two sons married in a six month period -- Bill and Susan Fielding have to be doing something right!

On Saturday, Feb. 2, Sean Fielding married his long-time girlfriend, Erin Field. And no, that's not a typo: it really was a Field-Fielding match-up!

Erin and Sean met quite a few years back (seven?) when they were both students at Macdonald College in Ste Anne de Bellevue.

The wedding took place on Erin's home turf near Low, Quebec, but the Fieldings will be residing in South Glengarry.

Happy days ahead!

Valentine craft workshop

This a request for Vols for Vals: The Valentine's Day craft workshop being held this Sunday (Feb. 10) at the Char-Lan Recreation Centre needs a few volunteers. Required are individuals willing to help the children use the glue guns, give them general guidance and perhaps wash paint brushes, etc. In other words, any parent, grand-parent, teenager, would be qualified.

To volunteer for approximately two hours (12 to 2 p.m.), please call Anne Ward and leave a message at 347-2411.

Teen dance

There will be another Teen Dance at the recreation centre this Friday night, Feb. 8.

Is this perhaps because of the weather last Friday?

Quilt becoming famous

We're going to be famous! Well, Williamstown certainly will be better known after a bit of forthcoming publicity about Invitation -- the Quilt of Belonging project.

The Ottawa Citizen is supposed to be doing a feature on Feb. 17, and the magazine, Canadian Living, an article in their April or May edition.

The writer from Canadian Living spent two days in Williamstown recently, staying at Capricorn Capers and interviewing Esther Bryan and her many volunteers.

Can't wait to read their thoughts!

Bridge results

Something a little different from the Williamstown Bridge Club this week.

The group apparently celebrated the end of the 2001 season with a dinner this past Wednesday. Prizes were given to the four outstanding players who achieved the highest number of masterpoints or wins over the year.

Congratulations to winners Jim Campbell, Elizabeth Marjerrison, Francine Lang and Homer Grant.

According to my snitch," after filling themselves with spaghetti, Caesar salad, garlic bread and various desserts, 40 players settled into what was, for some reason, a rather noisy evening of cards."

Winners were: N/S -- 1. Elizabeth Marjerrison and Jim Campbell (trying a repeat for 2002?); 2. Peggy Seymour and Huguette Arsenault.

E/W -- 1. Marion McCuaig and Penny McLeod; 2. Claudette Arsenault and Francoise Govan.

Giving canvassers

Rachel Bryan, who is the captain for the Williamstown area (east side) of the Heart and Stroke campaign has been kind enough to tell me the names of her canvassers.

Please be generous to the following when you see them coming up your path or down your lane: Cerina Austin, Susan Henssen, Les Rose, Wendy Wert, Nancy Woollven, Sharon MacGregor, Kim Fraser, Leo Cloutier, and Gordon Ferguson.

Notice-Tenders

I, Theresa Matthias, am not responsible for any debts made by my husband, Dave Matthias, from this date on. 6-1p

TOWNSHIP OF NORTH STORMONT
2 Victoria St., Berwick, ON K0C 1G0
Phone: 613-984-2821 or Toll-Free 1-877-984-2821

Township of North Stormont 2002 dog tags are now available for sale at the following locations:

- Municipal Office, Berwick
- Post Offices in Moose Creek, Crysler, Finch and Monkland

You are encouraged to ensure that your dog is tagged, as this is the only method of identifying and retrieving them should they stray.

By Order of Council

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REAL ESTATE AUCTION

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SALE OF LAND
BY PUBLIC TENDER
Township of North Glengarry

Take notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on February 18, 2002 at the Township of North Glengarry.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at 3:15 p.m.
Descriptions of lands: The following property is located in the Township of North Glengarry. Property #53, Lot 3, Block d., Plan 32, village of Maxville (Maxville Ward).

Minimum tender amount $3,804.88.

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank, trust corporation or Province of Ontario Savings Office payable to the municipality or board and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

The municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other maters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Tax Sales Act and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form or tender, contact:
Johanna Levac (Annie) - Treasurer
Township of North Glengarry
P.O. Box 700, 90 Main Street South
Alexandria, ON K0C 1A0
Tel. 613-525-1110 Fax 613-525-1649

3-4c

A bonus to see Amy Ward at Little Angels Bonspiel



LANCASTER
MARG MILLETT
347-2207, FAX 347-1297

The cold air outside did little to deter the activity inside the Lancaster Curling Rink on Saturday evening.

The final games were being played. And as we entered the hall the buzz and chatter from the huge crowd upstairs, enjoying a meal of roast beef, filled the air.

The Little Angels Bonspiel was almost over. This year it was only a two-day event with 24 teams participating. In spite of that, more than $7,000 was raised for the Little Angels.

That money will go to help manage the many debts incurred by patients who are receiving treatment for leukemia and their families.

It was a bonus to see Amy Ward who created this event for our area. Amy was particularly thankful to Diane Bowles who carried the load when Amy was in the hospital. All in all there were many present whose lives have been affected by cancer.

Many thanks go to the chief cooks and bottle washers and to all those who helped make this a successful event. Special thanks to Dr. Van der Jagt of the Ottawa General. This good doctor and his wife came and gave their support, joining in the curling and giving words of praise for the cause.

They passed up a very special invitation to come to this benefit bonspiel.

Congratulations, again, to Brenda McLeod for getting the most pledges.

In retrospect, it is often only when you see it that the true goodness of a community becomes real. Although we couldn't stay too long it was easy to see that almost everybody had a hand in making such a nice and successful bonspiel. Good show.

Churches unite for Lenten services

This is, again, a united effort of the local churches, and everyone is invited to take part. Noon Hour Lenten Services will start on Feb. 13 at Knox United Church in Lancaster. In past years this series has been very popular and well attended. Soup, sandwiches and a beverage will be served following the service. You may help build the Avenue of Loonies that will go to the aid of children around the world.

For the first service, on the 13th, come at noon.

Worship leader for this week will be Rev. Gary Stokes. Shirley Stokes and John Woods will be the Music Leaders.

Full moon get-together?

Many people asked just that question since I mentioned this party last week. Amidst freezing frigid February days it's hard to realize that just last Monday the weather was springlike, with a hazy full moon as the majority of our neighbors gathered at the lot (park) behind us.

The invitation came from the Schaeppers and it was a great idea. From the road into the fire pit little candles twinkled in jars to show the way.

Very pretty lanterns hung from the trees.

If you were just a wee bit cool, the blazing fire was enough to allow you to take off mitts and open your coat.

For a few hours we sat or stood by the fire, visited and caught up with the latest news, drank hot chocolate, ate cake and watched the full moon.

It was a nice change from the routine.

As the embers glowed we straggled home feeling that this was a special evening.

I highly recommend this type of idea for your neighborhood. Not a lot of work, very enjoyable, and something that helps us define what we are in this big old world. Of course, the good weather helps.

École St. Joseph

Basketball Free Throw is a competition that the Knights of Columbus hold yearly in our schools.

Richard Pilon is the man who helps the kids from École St. Joseph practice for this event. At the club level the winners are Luc St. Pierre, Anik Desnoyers, Amanda Girling and Lisa Dubeau. Congratulations to all and good luck in Cornwall at the district competition.

Pajama Day was a resounding success not to mention lots of fun. There were many original ideas for nightwear.

Unfortunately I do not have the names of any winners or other details.

Would love to hear from someone in the know.

Fourteen children, many who have never been in a barn, had a wonderful visit to the Lefebvre Farm in Bainsville. The Grade 1 and 2 students had a chance to see many aspects of dairy farming on Jan. 25, a good way to spend Friday.

Hosts for this educational outing were Ron and Karen Lefebvre. Before the children had a chance to get dirty, they lined up in the milk room to wash and then sat on bales of hay to enjoy lunch. Tom Pasco and the Glengarry Milk Producers Association generously provided chocolate milk for the children.

Aside from the interesting picture of the insides of a cow there were many things for the children to learn and think about.

There were also many good questions to be answered. The Holstein Association of Canada provided pencils, pads and little cow pins for the students. The children each received a pencil and a cow eraser from the Dairy Farmers of Ontario as well.

Hands-on experience is one of the best ways to learn and I am sure that more than one of those students would like to be a farmer when they grow up.

How much fur is too much?

Well, I hate to say it but Gus, our wannabe Chow Chow has as much fur as he has body, and that's saying a lot for a Shih'tzu doggie. In spite of my care, his hair covers his eyes.

He peers out from the hair and surveys the marsh, as if he had the vision and hunting spirit of Su-Lin, the other dog.

He walks like a floating rug and has lots of down to keep him warm. Unlike most little ones of his breed he is large, (16 pounds) and loves to be outdoors, no matter what the temperature.

As winter progresses so does the fur growth.

It's almost time to see Shannon, his groomer, and even she will be shocked at such growth. He was only there last fall.

No matter, I love the traditional Shih'tzu coat and don't mind combing and doing a bit of trim. Not only that, spring will soon be here and the birds do like his down for their nests.

Ice piles along the river

Winter came back with high winds and some snow.

Have you seen the ice piles along the river in this area?

Given other factors of a normal winter, that ice could be resting in some back yards.

In fact the island off Westley's Point looks like it moved a tad. Barry and I spent a brief (brrrrief) time taking some photos on Sunday, but I haven't had a chance to check them out.

In the meantime, have a super week everyone.

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AGRICULTURE

Taylor clarifies animal rights, welfare

By Pete Bock
News Correspondent

Area farmers dove into the often controversial animal welfare/rights movement last Wednesday in Lancaster.

Local animal behavior authority, Dr. Allison Taylor was the featured speaker at Munro Agromart's Cow College held at St. Joseph's Parish Hall.

Throughout history man has widened his spectrum of moral concern. It now includes animals, according to Dr. Taylor

"My goal is to help to have producers prepared for the theory and logic behind the animal movement," Dr.Taylor said. "We can't discount the whole animal movement based on a few militants' actions."

Dr. Taylor immersed farmers into Peter Singer's book *Animal Liberation*, and Tom Regan's *The Case for Animal Rights*.

For Mr. Singer, the quality of life is important; it is key to eliminate unnecessary suffering.

For Mr. Regan, life is valuable in itself and it is inappropriate to treat animals as tools or resources.



Dr. Allison Taylor

"Farming is all about taking care of your surroundings, your animals, fields and environment," he added.

Attitude and how farmers deal with criticism was another focal point for Dr. Taylor. She believes it is an offshoot of a "free society" and gave examples of how different organizations in the animal industry deal with criticism.

Some groups are less approachable and want to simply look at what they are doing right.

North Lancaster dairy farmer, Peter McLeod, appreciated Dr. Taylor's expertise.

"It is good to have someone like Allison to take an in-depth look at the subject, and then it is good to hear the other farmers' views," Mr. McLeod said.

"Most farmers are looking out for the best interests of the animal.

Others take a pro-active stance and welcome the advice of outside agencies like the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. For these groups, reacting to criticism is an opportunity to improve.

South Glengarry farmer, Walter Oeggerli, believes that is important and it's the responsibility of farmers to educate the public. He tours groups through his farm regularly.

"People need to understand what care goes into taking care of animals and the food product.

"Once you educate people, their complaints are gone or at least diminished," Mr. Oeggerli said.

About 15 people attended the discussion.

Organizer Ron Parker said the Munro Agromart speaker series is designed to educate its clients and the community at large.

It's the series' third year. Meetings take place Wednesdays at 1 p.m. at St. Joseph's Parish Hall, at the corner of Maple and Oak Street in Lancaster.

Participants are invited to come at noon for lunch provided by Munro Agromart. Call 347-3063 one day ahead to confirm lunch numbers.

Mould toxins and their effect on cow health and performance is the subject of today's (Feb. 6) talk.

Members have opportunity to showcase their writing

4-H NEWS
MARGO PATRICK
347-7298

The Ottawa Valley Farm Show has a large section where 4-H members can showcase their achievements.

Class 74 is an essay of a maximum 1,000 words. For members 10-15, the essay topic is "Protecting the Quality of Water in Our Streams", and for members 16-21, the topic is "Protecting the Quality of our Groundwater".

Essays can be written in either English or French and are due Feb. 28, at 5 p.m. This class has excellent prize mone: first - $100, second - $60, third - $40, and fourth and all remaining entries get $20. Get your computers geared up, your thinking caps on and start writing! For further information, call Margo.

There are lots of other categories for this Show which is held on March 19-21. For more information, either visit the website at 4-hontario.ca and then go to County pages and click on Glengarry, or call Margo.

Berries coming

The berries are coming! Glengarry 4-H Association is pleased to announce that our annual fundraiser of freshly frozen berries is on its way.

Blueberries, raspberries and cranberries will all be available on Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. at the Arena in Alexandria. The cost this year remains the same as last, so blueberries will cost $29 for a five kilogram box, raspberries $19 for a 2.5 kg bag and cranberries $12 for a two kg bag. These fruit are all individually frozen so that you can take as many or as few as you wish for your recipe or your quick snack!

We also offer our own Berry, Berry Good Cookbook featuring recipes using only berries, but we cover everything from soup to dessert. Watch this paper in the following weeks for some extra recipes to make you drool.

Orders will be taken until February 21, 2001. Call any 4-H Leader or Margo (347-7298) to place your order and then sit back and dream of those hot muffins!

Summer employment

There are two summer employment opportunities available from 4-H Ontario. The first is a Youth Corp Coordinator and involves working with the program manager and the association support representatives organizing and promoting 4-H events. A driver's licence and vehicle is required as well as telephone, computer, internet, email and fax machine. The second employment opportunity is a 4-H resource assistant and the job entails helping in the development and review of resources.

For this position you must work from the Guelph office. More details on both positions are available on the website www.4-hontario.ca or from Margo.

Annual meeting

All leaders are reminded of the Glengarry Annual meeting next Monday at the Legion in Alexandria at 8 p.m. Come and bring and friend to interest them in what 4-H is all about in Glengarry.

Leader opportunity

Another Leader opportunity will be held on March 2 in Chesterville. This is a 4-H Volunteer and Senior Member Development Day with lots of interesting activities. It is held from 9 to 3:30 p.m. at St. Mary's School. Topics include: Running Judging Clubs, New Craft Project, Youth Session, Conflict Resolution and Fundraising. The cost is free (with a donation to the food bank) and lunch is provided. (Last year the pies were to die for!). Leaders and senior members are asked to preregister by Feb 22. All leaders are reminded that volunteer training is required once a year and this fulfills that requirement. It is also an excellent opportunity to meet and greet other leaders in our local area, and see what is going on in other counties.

Vet club

On the club front, the vet club was cancelled last week, due to inclement weather, so the first meeting will be this Friday at 4:30 at Margo's house. Come and flex your muscles with us!

Local dealer on North American council

By Pete Bock
News Correspondent

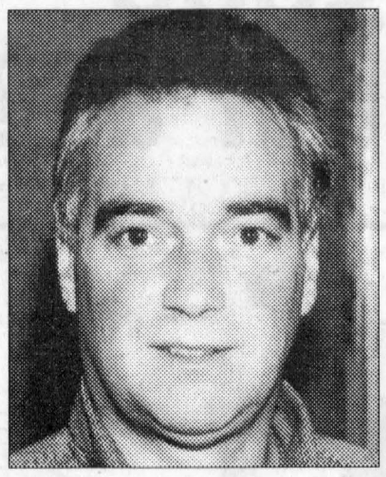
A local New Holland dealer is now one of three Canadians who sits on the company's North American dealer council.

Peter Campeau, of Fernand Campeau & Fils, Inc., in Dalhousie Station, Que. is the newly elected representative for the province of Quebec.

It is his first term on council; members are elected to a two-year term by fellow dealers.

There are more than 1,200 dealers throughout North America.

Mr. Campeau, who recently attended a meeting in Pennsylvania, said his responsibilities include providing feedback to the agricultural machinery company.



Peter Campeau

"They show us prototypes for future equipment – then we help them evaluate it," he said.

Allen Rider, a New Holland vice-president, commented that meetings with the dealer council are valuable.

"They allow both organizations to address critical issues and work together to find solutions to our mutual benefit.

"We value the insight and counsel these dealers provide," he added.

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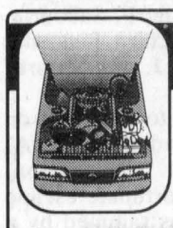

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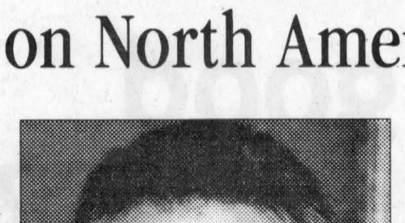

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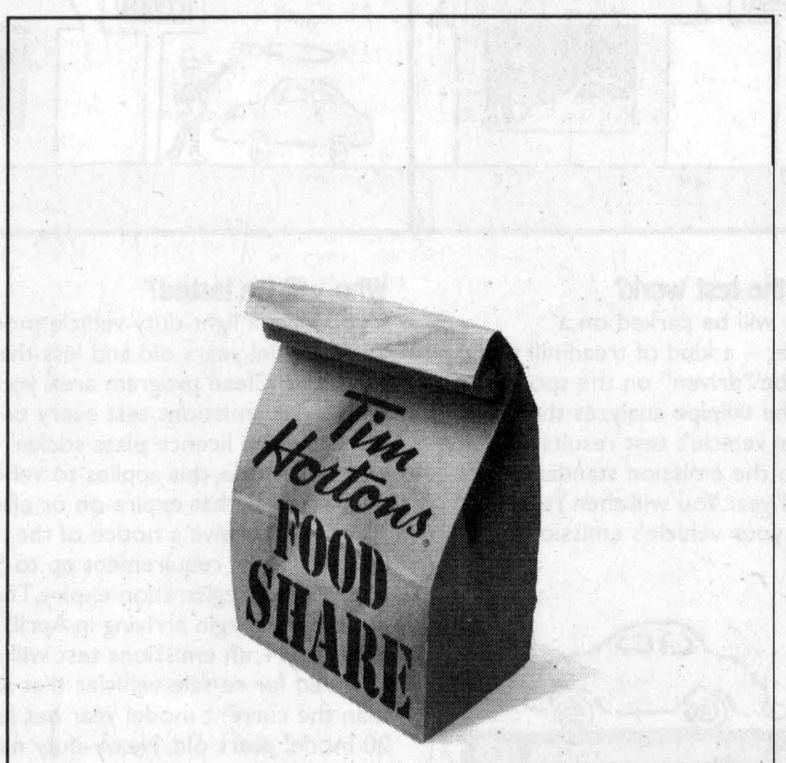

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ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO
Friday, January 31, 1902

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•Robert McDonald, son of John A. McDonald, South Lancaster on Wednesday for South Africa with the Mounted Rifles from Halifax, in charge of a number of horses.

•Alf. St. John, who for many years conducted the Grand Union barber shop, has been compelled through illness to sell out his business here. We understand he purposes going west.

•Mr. and Mrs. Paul Currier and Mr. and Mrs. George Currier have returned to Maxville after several years residence in Lowell, Mass.

•J. S. Rayside of Lancaster left on Thursday for Buffalo.

•D. N. McLeod of Dunvegan has just purchased the business of C. S. Northcott of Dunvegan which he managed for several years.

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 2, 1912

•R. P. Gilmour of the Commercial Hotel, has sublet the bar privileges to Dave Joanette, who will now proceed to conduct same in an up-to-date style.

•Frank Kerr, CPR agent and stationer, is now in his new quarters immediately north of McLeister's drug store.

•Kenneth K. MacLeod of Dunvegan, who exhibited at the Eastern Ontario Livestock & Poultry Show in Ottawa, won the first prize for the best SC Brown Leghorn pullet at the show.

•We are informed that the plans for the proposed new GTR station here are ready.

•J. J. McPhee, ledger-keeper of the Union Bank branch here and son of Councillor D. D. McPhee of Lochiel, left Sunday for Hastings, Ont. to assume a more important post in that branch. Prior to his departure, Mr. McPhee was presented with a purse of gold. The vacancy here is being filled by Angus N. McMillan, son of D. D. McMillan, Lochiel.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 3, 1922

•Archie McDougald, 5th Kenyon, is president of the Alexandria Farmers' Co-operative Co. Ltd. for 1922. The incoming board of directors includes: Robert Cameron, Raoul Trottier, Duncan Cuthbert, Alex R. McDonald, Archie McDougald, Joseph Routhier, E. L. D. McMillan, D. J. McDonald, J. A. Cameron, J. R. Kennedy and A. J. A. Macdonald.

•While refereeing a hockey match between Martintown and Maxville Monday evening, Henry Kinloch fell to the ice. He continues to improve daily.

•W. St. John of the Bank of Nova Scotia staff, having received well merited promotion, was last week transferred to Calumet.

•Kemptville is seeking the location of the Eastern Ontario Dairy School which was destroyed at Kingston recently.

•Angus C. Cameron, Maxville, disposed of his cheese factory at Dyer to W. B. Cameron, formerly of Dunvegan. He has also sold the home farm to Rod McCuaig.

•Miss Beatrice Macdonald left yesterday morning for Ottawa, having received an appointment with the Ottawa Electric and Gas Company.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, January 29, 1932

•The A. J. and Margaret Grant Bursary at Queen's University has been awarded to Alexander J. Grant of Williamstown.

•Miss Edith Connell left on Tuesday for Montreal where she enters the Royal Victoria Hospital as nurse-in-training.

•Glengarry's representatives at Counties' Council this week are: R. H. Cowan, Alexandria; D. A. McRae, A. A. Kennedy, Charlottenburgh; D. J. McPherson and Archie McKinnon, Kenyon; J. D. McDonald, Rod McLeod, Lancaster Township; Gilbert Seguin, F. Sabourin, Lochiel; J. R. McLachlan, Lancaster Village and Dr. J. H. Munro, Maxville.

•While motoring to Cornwall on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. MacEwen, 5th Concession, Maxville, had a fortunate escape when their car was rammed by a heavy truck. The car was badly wrecked but Mr. and Mrs. MacEwen escaped with a severe shaking up.

•D. D. McCuaig, Dunvegan, left Tuesday for Montreal where he purposes spending some time.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, January 30, 1942

•Sugar rationing went into effect early this week each, Canadian now being limited to three-quarters of a pound per week.

•Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lapointe of the 7th Charlottenburgh, Martintown, were feted by family and friends, Jan. 26 on the occasion of their golden anniversary. They were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donat Dicaire, when the family presented two easy chairs.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 1, 1952

•The joint Glengarry Gardens–Legion drive for funds to rebuild the arena and provide a Legion Hall is now under way. First returns amount to $1,300.

•The Maxville and District High School Area bylaw was passed by Counties Council. The Area will include Apple Hill and the line will run just west of Greenfield.

•Laurent Levac, cheesemaker at Fairview factory, 6th Kenyon, established a fine record of quality cheese in 1951. Of 927 cheese made, 99 per cent rated premium quality.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, February 1, 1962

•A federal government grant of $536,350 to Glengarry District High School will finance 75 per cent of the cost of the 17-room addition to be occupied in September 1963. The province will pay the other 25 per cent of costs.

•Edwin Shields is the new president of Maxville Fair Board.

•Two memorial plaques, provided by J. R. Martel of Vankleek Hill, have been installed in the new Legion clubrooms. It lists 160 Glengarrians who died in World War II, the other 120 casualties of World War I.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, February 3, 1972

•Rev. W. W. Kennedy of Clifton, N.B. will be inducted into the St. Lawrence Charge of the United Church at an induction ceremony on Sunday.

•Open dumps are now illegal in Ontario and as a result the councils of Alexandria and Lochiel will meet to discuss the problem of the dump they now share and possibly to seek another site.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Wednesday, February 3, 1992

•Robert McDonell will head the Williamstown Fair Board for 1982. He takes over that post from Francis Chretien.

•Kennedy MacDonald, Glens' right winger, leads the scoring in the North East division of the Ottawa Valley Jr. "B" league with 82 points.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, February 5, 1982

•Former and present staff and correspondents of *The Glengarry News*, dignitaries and their spouses and guests came together at the Glengarry Sports Palace Saturday night to mark the official commencement of the newspaper's 100th year in business. One of the most emotional moments came when Angus H. McDonell, who insisted on attending despite illness, was presented with a framed front page of the first issue he wrote for – from Jan. 6, 1922, making this his 70th year as contributor to the *News*. He said "The greatest honour of my career is being associated with *The Glengarry News* for 70 years" and the opportunity to know and work with founder Col. A. G. F. Macdonald and his son Eugene.

•The 1991 Citizen of the Year award was Richard Leger who was involved over the years in the community and in many local service groups. Flowers were presented to his wife, Claire.

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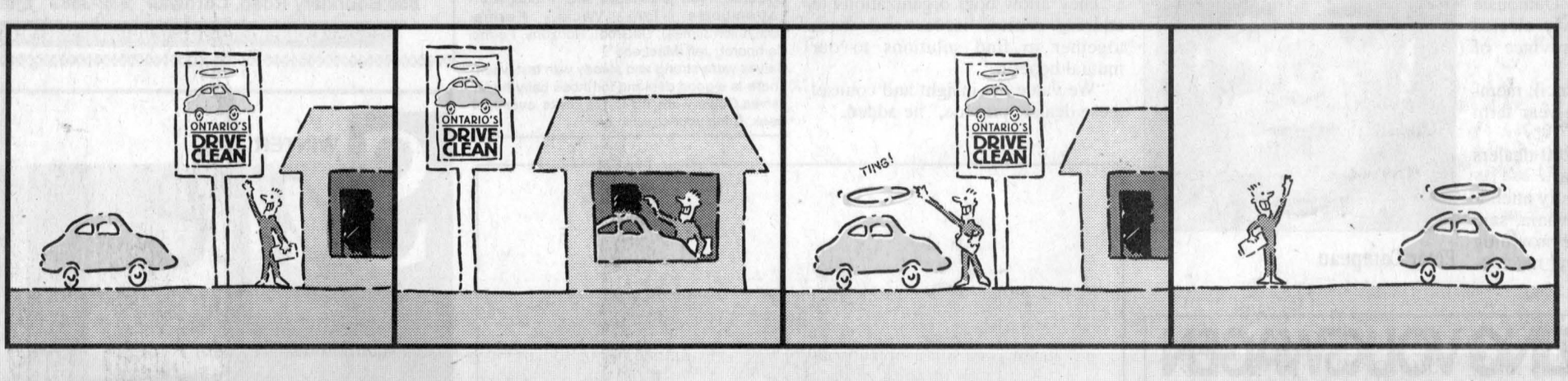

Testing is good for the air we breathe.
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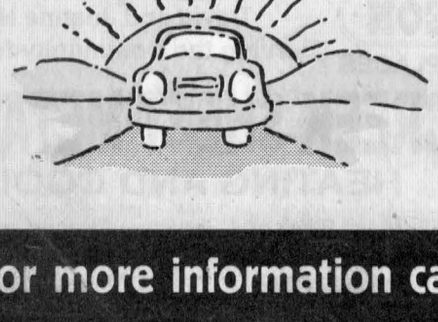
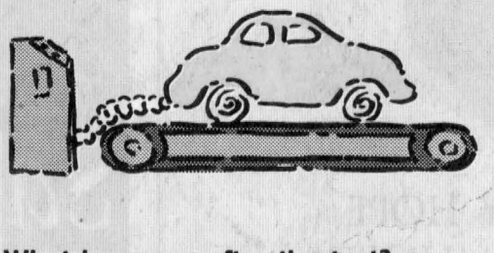
But you'll feel even better because you're helping keep the air clean in the areas of Ontario most affected by smog.
As a major part of Ontario's comprehensive air quality strategy, Drive Clean is reducing pollutants from vehicles (the largest local source of smog-causing pollutants).
On July 1, 2002 the Drive Clean program is expanding throughout the southern Ontario smog zone from Windsor to Ottawa. This adds eastern Ontario and portions of southwestern Ontario to the program, so that even more Ontarians will play a part in helping improve our air.

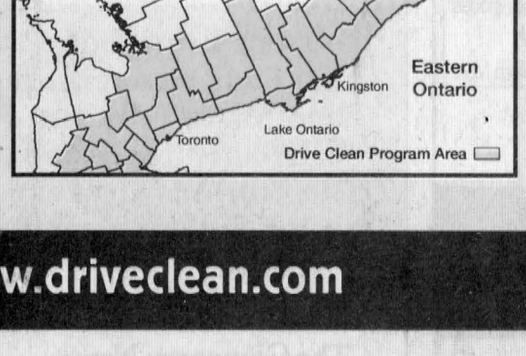


How does the test work?
Your vehicle will be parked on a dynamometer – a kind of treadmill that allows it to be "driven" on the spot while a probe in the tailpipe analyzes the exhaust. Your vehicle's test results will be compared to the emission standards for its make and year. You will then receive a report on your vehicle's emissions.



What happens after the test?
If your vehicle meets its emissions standards, you're ready when it's time to renew your licence plate or transfer ownership. If your vehicle does not meet the standards, you'll require repairs and a re-test. If it fails the re-test, the Repair Cost Limit may help you get a conditional pass for licence renewal.

Who will be tested?
If you have a light-duty vehicle more than three model years old and less than 20 in the Drive Clean program area, you will require an emissions test every two years to renew the licence plate sticker. In the expansion area, this applies to vehicles with licences that expire on or after July 1.
You will receive a notice of the emissions test requirement up to 90 days before your registration expiry. The notices will begin arriving in April, 2002. After July 1, an emissions test will also be required for re-sale vehicles that are older than the current model year but less than 20 model years old. Heavy-duty non-diesel trucks and buses will require testing in the program area. Diesel-powered heavy-duty vehicles have required testing province-wide since 1999.



Will Drive Clean really work?
Drive Clean is already working – and this new expansion will make it work even better. In its first two years in the Toronto and Hamilton areas, it has reduced smog-causing pollutants from vehicles by 11.5 per cent, while also reducing gases like carbon monoxide and carbon dioxide.
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