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GLENGARRY IN BRIEF

Manhunt underway for rapist of 76-year-old

A team of 12 Ontario Provincial Police detectives are scouring the area in and around Alexandria after a 76-year-old town woman was sexually assaulted in her own home.

Around 1 a.m., Monday, a man forced his way into the residence and committed the dastardly act and then fled into the night.

The suspect is described as having long hair, about six feet tall and wearing blue jeans and jacket.

Lead investigators, Detective Constables Gaston Thibodeau and Charlene Davidson are being assisted by 10 other Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Crime Unit detectives from neighbouring OPP detachments.

Community Relations Officer Const. Hugh McClements declined to pinpoint the whereabouts of the residence.

Anyone with information is reguested to call the OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crimestoppers at 1-800-265-TIPS.

Inside is your Telephone Directory

Inside this edition of *The Glengarry News* will be your free copy of the 2000-2001 Glengarry Telephone Directory. We hope you enjoy it and use it to its maximum.

Traffic woes won't go away

Council again is faced with trying to solve the Alexandria south-end traffic problem.

Michael Ashburn parked his motorized wheelchair in front of the Council table to hand deliver a 706-person petition, which calls for a crosswalk.

He urged the Council to remedy the situation which he claims gets steadily worse every year, as businesses continue to locate in that commercial area.

"We need more access for people," he said adding one "elderly lady" died as a result of injuries while crossing the street.

Mayor Grant Crack replied saying the roads committee has studied the south-end traffic problem, and it is not convinced that a crosswalk or even signal lights would improve safety and traffic flow.

Stork Market Report

*May 24 - to Michael and Angela Aube (nee Giroux), a girl, Allison Mary

*May 25 - to Charles and Myrna Jackson (nee MacMillan), a girl, Hanna Rose

Glengarry babies in 2000:
Boys: 21 Girls: 22

Lawyer defends costs during "annual report"

BY GREG PEERENBOOM
News Editor

Responding to a growing concern over what some residents consider to be excessive legal costs, North Glengarry Township's lawyer Alan MacKinnon presented an annual report at last week's regular Council meeting.

The general consensus from MacKinnon's report was that his work on 64 files had saved plenty of taxpayer money for the Township.

"This is why we have the lowest tax rates in the United Counties (of SDG)," Crack said.

MacKinnon touched on several major files he has administered since Janurary 1998, the first of which was the MacLennan Drain.

He said the drain "was a contentious file" which required a great deal of background research work to provide a detailed picture of the circumstances.

The research also yielded some interesting revelations, including a series of correspondence in 1992-93. During that time, MacKinnon said Lochiel Township had an opportunity to settle the drain for a cost of about $22,500.

In return, the MacSweyn family would drop any litigation proceedings against the Township.

MacKinnon claimed, however, the offer never made it to the Council table.

However, that was just one of many pieces found to complete the puzzle as much as possible so the Council will have a firm grasp on the issue.

The work also saved money spent on Connie Reeve, the special counsel hired to represent North Glengarry during two Drainage Referee hearings.

Dalkeith resident Louis Loczy questioned whether another lawyer was needed when the Township "already have one competent one."

Crack said it was important to have a neutral legal representative, as some residents might feel MacKinnon is too closely connected to the MacSweyns.

Several personnel files related to amalgamation was also a major undertaking.

MacKinnon prepared severance packages which Crack coined as "generous". The staff downsizing managed to trim operating expenses by about $500,000.

Another file which required diligence was the dispute between the Alexandria Fire Department and the Township.

MacKinnon's guidance through the process of uniting Alexandria's firefighters with Maxville and Apple Hill helped to create a Township-wide department "with no complaints".

He also implemented proper bylaw language, assisted with the impending sale of the Public Utilities Commission and real estate transactions.

MacKinnon's costs for 1999 were as follows:
Litigation – $50,404.75
Personnel – $16,668.75
Property – $6,836.25
Landfills – $4,443.75
Council advice – $3,505.05
Taxes – $3,168
Bylaws and Enforcement – $1,405
Administration – $128.75.

MacKinnon also listed the costs of using other outside expertise. They were:
Auditors Deloitte & Touche – $116,000.
Landfill management consultants, Aquaterre – $68,800.
Environmental and planning consultants, MS Thompson – $89,272.

MacKinnon stressed that running a publicly-owned corporation such as a municipality is the same as running a large business.

He said money has to be spent to maximize efficiencies throughout municipal departments.

Another Lochiel ward resident, Bill Gilsdorf, found it strange that grant applications were being prepared by MacKinnon and not municipal staff.

Crack said these expenses were all related to the MacLennan Drain, and they would be charged to Lochiel reserves, not out of general revenue.

Gilsdorf also questioned why research was being charged at a lawyer's rate fee when it could be done by assistants.

Crack said research isn't being billed at MacKinnon's full fee of $125, but rather about one-third the cost.



EOSSAA celebration

From left CDHS senior girls teammates Colleen Atchison, Kaylee Fraser, Laine McDonell, Vanessa Van Sleeuwen, Christie Owen and an unidentified player celebrate seconds after winning the EOSSAA championship in Williamstown last week. A complete wrap-up of the other three girls' Glengarry teams winning championships can be found in the sports pages. Staff photo—Todd Anderson

Williamstown quilt is nationally acclaimed

BY SUE HARRINGTON
News Correspondent

The national launch of a Williamstown work of art in progess, took place on May 18 in the Hall of Honour, Centre Block on Parliament Hill.

"Invitation, the Quilt of Belonging," was warmly received by the 250 guests who attended the launch which was sponsored by The Canadian Ethnocultural Council and the Board of the Invitation Project.

Deputy Prime Minister Herb Grey praised the quilt's creator, Williamstown artist, Esther Bryan.

"I salute Esther for her vision and her energy for bringing together so many people from across Canada. The quilt is an apt metaphor of the rich cultural fabric of our country."

Bryan's quilt, when completed, will interweave blocks representing each of the nations whose emigrants have become part of the Canadian mosaic, and each of the indigenous groups in the country.

"Each block is unique and beautiful on its own, yet together they take on a richness to be preserved for our children and our children's children," said Grey.

He said it was fitting that the launch of quilt, scheduled for completion in 2002, should take place in the Hall of Honour. When completed the work of art will hang in the Museum of Civilization.

Approximately 40 completed blocks were on display at the launch, which was attended by representatives from as many countries. Staff from the embassies which circle Parliament Hill were present for the occasion, as were politicians, block makers, and volunteers from Glengarry.

One of the block-makers, the lady who made the Japanese block, had travelled to Ottawa by bus for the occasion. It was pointed out that she was wearing a kimono made of the same fabric as that used in her block.

Bryan, herself an immigrant to Canada – she was born in France to an American mother and a Slovak father – said that all newcomers struggle with the same things.

"I know what it's like to be loved, to not be loved; to belong, to not belong. There is a place for each of us. That is the way it is supposed to be."

She said that textiles were important because they tell the "everyday story of what we wear, what we have in our houses, what we put in our suitcases

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Council justifies drain dispute outcome

BY GREG PEERENBOOM
News Editor

The shadow cast over a community by the notorious R.F. MacLennan Drain was revisited last week during a special session of the North Glengarry Council meeting.

Township Council, primarily Mayor Grant Crack, and assisted by legal counsel Alan MacKinnon, went to great lengths to explain why the Township tackled and settled, once and for all, the drain issue.

Crack told about 25 spectators at the meeting, mostly from Lochiel ward, the Township had accumulated a vast array of evidence which pointed to a number of conclusions:

- The municipally-owned drain had to be fixed;
- That an out-of-court settlement with the MacSweyn family was much less risky and preferable to a court case;
- The drain issue should be dealt with immediately and brought to a close after almost 25 years of wrong turns, delays, secrecy and ill will.

"Must we accept this burden or do we fight it?" Crack said, recalling when the MacLennan Drain problem landed on the lap of the new Council.

"But we decided to accept the responsibility."

Both Crack and MacKinnon said Lochiel Township, under the reeveship of Ron MacDonell, who was also present, did not carry out the duties of rectifying the situation.

Furthermore, Crack and MacKinnon stressed that last year's $200,000 settlement of damages with the MacSweyns could have been avoided for only a small fraction of what it eventually cost North Glengarry Township.

Crack said documentation from 1992-93 revealed that Ralph MacSweyn was willing to drop his 1990 claim if a new drain was built for $135,000.

Lochiel Township's cost share was to be $22,500.

Instead, the offer fell through. According to MacKinnon's investigation, Crack said the Council minutes showed there was never any discussion on the deal.

Therefore, any negotiating was strictly through Lochiel's lawyer Murray Davison, clerk-treasurer Ray Charbonneau, drainage superintendent Manson Barton and possibly Reeve MacDonell.

Crack told *The News* afterwards the Township's investigation revealed that MacDonell took it upon himself to deal with the issue, adding how the information was obtained is confidential.

MacDonell, who was in attendance, told *The News* he was sure the offer was discussed at Council. He also denied that he was fully involved.

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Referendum request filed away despite some merit

BY SUE HARRINGTON
News Correspondent

South Glengarry has filed a referendum resolution from its cousins to the north.

The resolution, passed by North Glengarry Council on May 8, wanted the residents of SDG to be able to decide by referendum during next November's municipal elections, whether it wanted a single tier government formed by the amalgamation of all the municipalities in SDG, or a single tier government only, formed by amalgamation with South Glengarry.

"The principle of the resolution may have some merit," administrator/co-ordinator Marcel Lapierre advised.

But Lapierre also pointed out that there were other options that weren't considered for inclusion on the referendum vote.

"Should not the public be given the status quo alternative in case they are happy?" he asked.

Council filed the resolution without discussion.

INVESTIGATIVE REPORT

Keep the cellular telephone invoices coming

BY ROSS GREER
News Publisher

The News is asking Bell Mobility cellular phone subscribers again this week to continue sending in itemized invoices for the month of April in order to corroborate reports local subscribers in the 525, 528, 347 and 874 land-line exchange areas are still being charged long-distance rates on local calls.

We also would like to hear from Bell Mobility and Rogers AT&T subscribers who have called to request rebates for long-distance charges as to what the results have been, positive or negative.

***The News* is receiving reports that Bell Mobility is still charging long-distance rates on local calls within the aforementioned four exchanges, and is also declining to rebate long-distance charges to complainants who call.**

Rogers AT&T has never stated it would cease applying long-distance charges to local calls within any or all of the four exchanges, but has indicated it would rebate the charges to subscribers who call to complain.

It has been reported that a wide-spread lengthy interruption in Bell Mobility service occurred over the weekend of 27, 28 May.

Any anecdotal accounts from subscribers would be helpful in corrobrating these reports.

Any and all information may be sent to The Glengarry News, 3 Main Street South, Alexandria, ON., K0C 1A0, by fax to: 613-525-3824, or by e-mail to: gnews@glen-net.ca.

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Fight goes on for bigger 874 calling area

Bell representative a no show at Council meeting

By Greg Peerenboom
News Editor

Proponents of better local telephone service in the 8-7-4 exchange have their work cut out for them if they want Bell Canada to expand their calling area.

Yvonne Willems, who lives on Seven Hills Road, came away disappointed that a Bell representative didn't appear at last week's North Glengarry Council meeting.

She hoped a representative hearing first-hand, in-person concerns would have had an impact.

Mayor Grant Crack said efforts were made by himself to bring a representative, but they failed.

However, Crack encouraged Willems, and at least dozen others who had attended the meeting specifically in support, to continue her crusade.

Crack advised residents to call one of the several exchanges that are currently long-distance at least once a month over a span of two months. At least 60 per cent of telephone subscribers in the 8-7-4 exchange must do this in order for Bell to expand local calling.

Most residents north of Glen Sandfield along the East Hawkesbury and Champlain townships want to call free-of-charge to the St. Eugene (6-7-4), Vankleek Hill (6-7-8) and Hawkesbury (6-3-2) exchanges.

This is the most sure-fire way of getting a bigger calling area.

However, Crack said it would be helpful if the issue was brought to local MP, Cabinet Minister Don Boudria.

He urged residents to gather together their telephone bills, along with a petition, and mail them to Boudria.

Willems is now in the process of organizing drop-off points.

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South prepares for intensive farming

By Sue Harrington
News Correspondent

South Glengarry is trying to ward off problems associated with "intensive livestock operations" by having a policy in place before trouble ensues.

Sam Bradshaw, an environmental specialist from the Ontario Pork Producers, was invited to speak to council on the Nutrient Management Strategy set up by the Ontario Farm Environmental Association.

Bradshaw warned of the effects of not having a policy in place in this age of larger and larger farms.

"Things go well until the intensive livestock operator comes in and two days later there are 40 irate residents."

Bradshaw said the strategy sets a minimum distance separation formula (for odour and noise issues), regulations on manure storage and spreading, testing of manure and soil, and the creation of a peer advisory committee which would try to mediate problems before they got out of hand.

Bradshaw said he had brought along a sample by-law which council "could tweak" to local conditions.

"We haven't run into any problems yet, but it would be good to have something in place here," said Reeve Charles Sangster.

Bradshaw said there were no magic numbers to define "intensive" operation, but that it could range from 150 head to 2,400 head of livestock.

"We don't like the word intensive. If farmers aren't intensive, they're not farming," he said.

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FRIDAY
Sunny with cloudy periods. Low near 8. High near 22

SATURDAY
Sunny with cloudy periods. Low near 6. High near 19.

New federal party begins building in riding

The inaugural meeting of the Canadian Alliance in the federal riding of Glengarry-Prescott-Russell, was held at the J.R. Brisson Complex in Cassleman on May 24. Approximately 35 members of the constituency association and interested persons from across the riding attended.

Highlights of the meeting are as follows:

1. President Wes McLeod outlined the history and development of the Canadian Alliance, noting only 41.6 per cent of the popular vote in 1993, and 38.4 per cent in 1997, the lowest percentage of popular vote for a governing party since Confederation.

The new Canadian Alliance is made up of Canadians from every province and region who want Canada to have a nation-wide majority government seeking the best economy through better fiscal management and lower taxes; the best society through stronger families, better health care, sustainable social programs, and safer streets; the best democracy through reforms to the House of Commons, the Senate, and the Supreme Court; and the best federal system through re-aligning federal, provincial, and municipal jurisdictions.

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when we have to move."

Dr. Hedy Fry, Secretary of State for Multiculturalism, said that it was appropriate that the Canadian Ethnocultural Council (CEC) was co-sponsoring the event.

"The CEC is an umbrella, representing every country of the world."

Fry, who was born in Trinidad, said that the quilt was one collective piece, telling the stories of all who had come to this country and had stayed and built it.

Pita Aatami, of the Makivik Corporation, addressed the gathering in Inuit before introducing the Nunavik block.

Switching to English, Aatami earned a round of laughter for his spoof of the television commercial, saying, "I live in an igloo; I have a dog-team; I love blubber.

"Esther Bryan deserves praise for stitching the country together," he said, pointing out that the Inuit were among the best when it came to sewing.

To date, "Invitation" has as corporate sponsors, the Township of South Glengarry, Air Inuit, Bernina, and Consoltex. It has been funded largely by donations from the community – a fact that seemed to astonish government officials in attendance.

Council tries to justify outcome of drain dispute

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Crack questioned why between 1983-97, Lochiel Township spent about $135,000 trying to fix the drain and would not resolve the issue for a fraction of that.

MacDonell said advice from Davison and input from the drain's other neighbouring landowners canned the deal.

Crack noted that MacKinnon is trying to recoup one-third of the $135,000 through applicable provincial government grants.

The final attempt to fix the drain started in 1997, less than a year before the Lochiel amalgamated with the other former municipalities that now compose North Glengarry.

But left unattended was the claim for damages.

Councillor-at-large Gilles Paradis said it was very unusual that an incorporated entity, such as Lochiel Township, would not divulge an unsettled claim to its amalgamation partners.

Crack told *The News* later this was one of the factors for placing the full cost of the drain against Lochiel ward's reserves.

Crack said the original statement of claim filed in 1990 from the late Ralph MacSweyn was $1.5 million – $500,000 to fix the drain, $1 million for damages.

By dealing quickly and efficiently with the issue, Crack said costs were kept to $539,000, including about $245,000 for the drain's new design, reconstruction and soil analysis.

The settlement, lawyer fees and miscellaneous costs were the remaining costs. Crack said $159,000 is being applied for provincial one-third grants.

The Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs has already chipped in $55,000 for the drain reconstruction.

Crack and MacKinnon's fingering of Lochiel did not sit well with many members of the audience, who audibly grumbled in response.

When MacKinnon had finished his summary, Dorothy Irvine, secretary of the Lochiel Ward Ratepayers Association, right away grilled MacKinnon on several points.

Irvine said it wasn't right to place total blame on Lochiel Council. She harkened back to a previous Drainage Referee who had said the MacSweyns were at fault also.

What followed was a series of brief exchanges as both MacKinnon and Irvine verbally jabbed at each other.

MacKinnon countered, saying the drain was never completed as designed and regardless of blame, the onus was on Lochiel to right the situation.

Irvine replied, saying it is still unfair to make accusations during the process of resolving this issue, which has divided relatives, friends and neighbours for years.

(Lochiel) tried to fix the drain," she said several times.

Last summer, the ratepayers association took as much exception to a formal apology from the Township on behalf of the defunct Lochiel municipality.

Deputy-mayor Kent MacSweyn, who usually sits stone-faced throughout any discussion on the drain, waded in briefly.

He said the first Drainage Referee Tribunal, under William Turville, was flawed itself.

He said Lochiel had a "despicable defence" against his brother Ralph.

Later, during discussion on the special $235,000 loan to pay non-financed 1997 road work, ratepayers association president Howard Noble wondered if the new drain was up to MacSweyn's expectations.

The deputy mayor bristled and turned momentarily to Crack, asking, "Why I'm a here, (answering this)?"

MacSweyn replied that he was satisfied the drain handled one and half inches of water over 24 hours, as designed.

He pointed out it is very difficult to gauge how much of the reportedly three and half inches that fell on May 10-11 was drawn in by the covered pipe and how much went over the top and spread across the field.

Nonetheless, MacSweyn felt this special meeting was worthwhile to allow two sides to come out with their views.

Crack added there was much that could not be discussed earlier because of its litigious nature.

MacSweyn even offered for anyone to come meet face-to-face with his family to hear their side of the events first-hand.

COMMUNITY NOTICE
MAY 2000
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Ambulance Services are not always free

The following information is provided to assist people in understand billing for ambulance services.

The responsibility for billing for ambulance services is determined by the Ministry of Health. Most hospitals have been given approval to bill for such services.

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All other ambulance services are billed to the individual at the following rates:

- Land or air ambulance - $45.00 for all insured persons with a valid Ontario Health Card and the service was determined to be medically necessary by the physician.
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- Air Ambulance - the actual cost is charged for all uninsured pesons or if the service was determined by the physician to be non-essential. This is billed directly from the Emergency Health Services Branch of the Ministry of Health, not the hospital.

The above criteria and rates are determined by the Ministry of Health. Hospitals must submit $15.00 to the Ministry of Health for each billable call even if the person who received the service does not pay the hospital the $45.00 or $240.00 charge (whichever is applicable).

AVIS GÉNÉRAL
Mai 2000
HÔPITAL GLENGARRY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Les services ambulanciers ne sont pas toujours gratuits

Cette information est publiée dans le but d'aider la population à comprendre la facturation des services ambulanciers.

La responsabilité de la facturation des services ambulanciers est déterminée par le Ministère de la Santé.

La plupart des hôpitaux ont eu l'approbation de facturer de tels services.

Les seuls appels ambulanciers qui ne seront pas facturés aux personnes sont ceux rencontrant les critères suivants:

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3. Lorsque la personne est enregistrée dans un programme provincial approuvé de soins à domicile.
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CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

GLENGARRY SCENE

Local trees TAP'ed by Grade 9 pupils

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

Put into place by Upper Canada District School Board in the fall of 1999, the teacher advisor program (TAP) brought Grade 9 students together in April at Loch Garry on Lakeshore Road west of Alexandria in an effort to spruce up the walking paths for summer hikers.

The program includes seven Glengarry District High School teachers and the Grade 9s.

"It was a special theme," said Tina Cairncross of the morning outing. "It was also a chance to get outside before the black flies come out," she laughed.

More than 90 Grade 9 students and seven teachers joined Raisin Region Conservation Authority staff to give a helping hand to the Friends of the Glengarry Trails association.

But the program is more than hot dogs and picking up dead branches; it's about building relationships with a teacher that will follow you throughout high school. The perks of the program is that students take part in a 90-minute special activity about once a month.

For the 14-year-old leaving the 100-student rural school to the long hallways of GDHS, the pupil is not alone. There are also about 24 peer helpers at school that seek to help out the Grade 9s.



Grade 9 students of the TAP (Teacher Advisor Program) at Glengarry District High School gathered on Lake Shore Road to spruce up the North Glengarry trails. From left are Michael Depratto, Matthew Lalonde, Craig Quesnel and Joseph Fraser in front.
Staff photo – Sandra Berry

As of next year, everyone at GDHS and across the board will take part in the program, from Grade 9 to OAC.

The GDHS staff is presently looking at working out a system to accommodate all of the 2000-2001 students.

Kenyon historical plaques revived

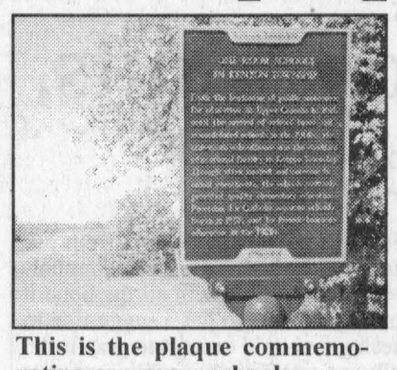
By Ross Greer
News Publisher

After more than two years of delay due to delivery date problems with suppliers, the Kenyon Bicentennial Historical Plaques project is now back on track, according to the committee.

The Committee's original plan called for a total of 10 metal plaques to be cast by Aluminum Star Products of Belleville, Ontario, commerating an event or some significant feature in the history of Kenyon.

Of the original 10 plaques, 4 were produced by Aluminum Star Products by the spring of 1998 at a cost of $6,395.83, but production then stalled, and the company went bankrupt in the autumn of 1998, leaving the remaining 6 in limbo.

The Committee then contracted with Village Metalsmiths of Merrickville to cast the missing 6 plaques at a cost of $1,567 each, for a total cost of $9,402, taxes included. The total cost for both manufacturers is $15,797.83.



This is the plaque commemorating one-room schools.

Three of the four original plaques commemorating logging, the coming of the railway, and one-room schoolhouses were erected on their metal posts. The fourth commerating log cabin building was loaned to Village Metalsmiths as an aid to the production of the remaining 6 plaques.

The subjects of the remaining 6 plaques are: Agriculture in Kenyon; The establishment of Kenyon; Changing patterns of settlement; Loch Garry; Olivier Hamelin, the Apple Hill blacksmith, and Indian Lands.

Village Metalsmiths has been slow in its production of the plaques but is now due to deliver 3 plaques by 31 May, 2000, and the final three by 31 July, 2000.

Dane Lanken, a member of the Kenyon Bicentennial Committee and the president of the North Glengarry Historical Society, said the Committee is considering four additional plaques, one of which would certainly be the Munro & McIntosh Company of Alexandria, at one time Canada's second-largest manufacturer of carriages and sleighs.

Lanken is the author of the text appearing on the plaques.

In addition to Lanken, the members of the Bicentennial Committee are: Karen Davison-Wood; Flip Flockton; Linda Fraser; Gwen Morris; Gregor McEwen, Blair Williams, and Jean Williams.

Glengarry in brief

Crack's new job not a strain

Although he missed a Council meeting of the United Counties of SDG on May 15, North Glengarry's mayor allayed concerns that his new job won't take away from duties as head of Council.

"Right now is just a busy time," Crack told *The News*.

"A guy still does have to make a living."

Crack is now working as general manager of golf course building instruction for Manderly Corp., an Ottawa-area based supplier of sod.

He was previously employed with Glenview Corp., which merged with another company.

Education helps boost prosperity

A pro-literacy organization is publicizing the fact that increasing literacy and life-long learning could increase economic conditions in SDG and Prescott-Russell.

A+B=$ Literacy and Economic Development coalition is urging illiterate people and non-high school diploma graduates to learn basic literacy and upgrade their high school educations

More than 35 per cent of adults in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry and Prescott-Russell have not obtained their Ontario Secondary School Diploma.

The coalition believes it is imperative that more adults improve their education, so this region is able to take full advantage of a rapidly changing world.

There are free course available in reading, writing and math. They are taught in a comfortable adult atmosphere.

So far, stakeholders such as municipalities, employers, unions, social services, economic development agencies and the general public have combined their efforts in the A+B=$ coaliton.

Federal and provincial funding has been available.

To find out about free courses in Alexandria, contact T.R. Leger Adult Alternative School at 525-1700; in Cornwall, contact Tri-County Literacy at 932-7161 or T.R. Leger at 937-0121.

St. Raphael's musical benefit

Here's something you won't want to miss: a Sunday afternoon in a Glengarry monument listening to Glengarry's favourite musicians.

The date is this Sunday, from 2 to 4 p.m., the place, the ever-dramatic Ruins of St. Raphael's, the musicians, the five-person Celtic group, The Brigadoons.

It's the annual concert to benefit restoration of the Ruins, which besides being one of the most historic sites in Eastern Ontario, offers outstanding concert acoustics and atmosphere.

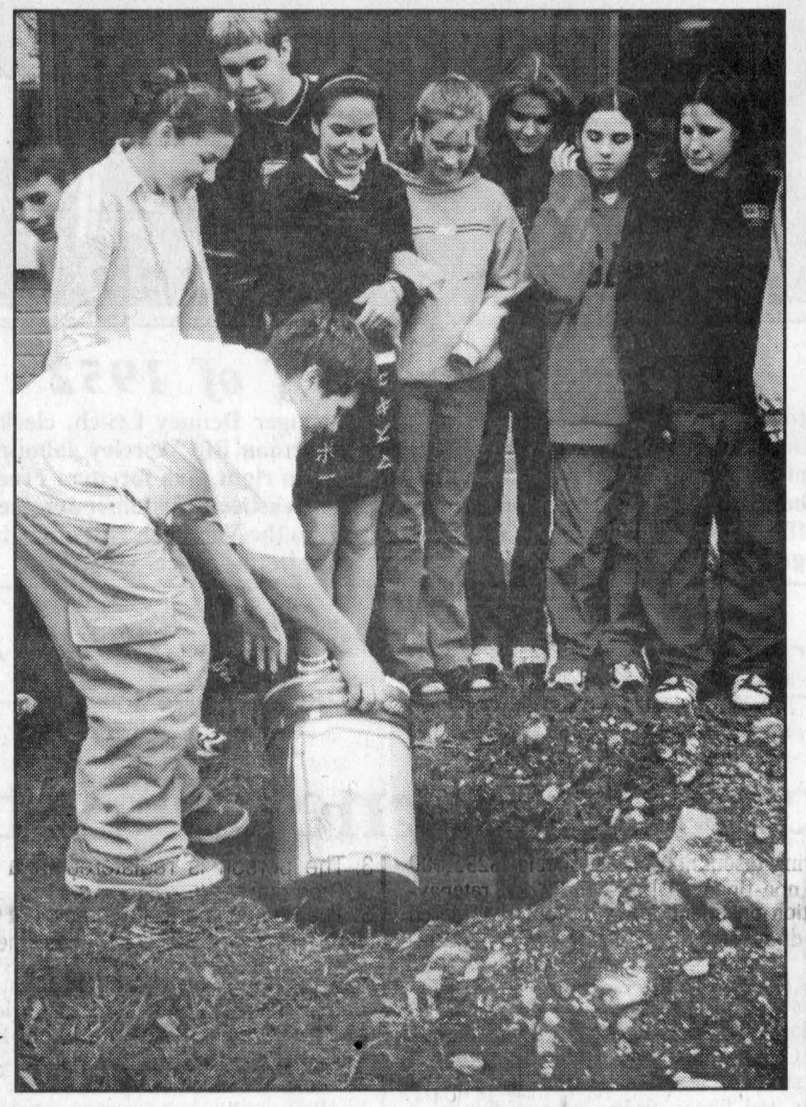
Also on the bill is a young group from Hamilton, the Shamrocks and the Thistle, who as their name suggests, also specialize in Irish and Scottish music.

There are no tickets for the concert but rather a free-will offering at the door. In the event of rain, the show will go on across the road at Iona Academy.

St. Raphael's Church was built in the wilderness by Scottish Highland pioneers between 1819 and 1826, and destroyed by fire in 1970. A citizens' group, the Friends of the Ruins of St. Raphael's, took over care of the Ruins in 1995, and is restoring the metre-thick stone walls to ensure their long-term stability. In 1996, the Ruins was declared a National Historic Site.

Further information, call Hugh A.

Local showing was good at Maxville Holstein show



Time capsule

St. Joseph school grade 8 students buried their time capsule during education week on May 11 in front of the school. Treasures representing the year 2000 include: class photo, St. Joseph newsletters, students' thoughts for the future, favourite T.V programs, magazines, copies of favourite C.D's, millenium coins etc.

By Sandy Woosey
News Correspondent

The Maxville Holstein Spring Show brought animals from as far as a 15-hour drive to the Fairgrounds on Friday.

By the end of the show 130 head from 70 Ontario, Quebec and Prince Edward Island exhibitors paraded before judge Brian Garrison of Ohio.

A number of local exhibitors did well.

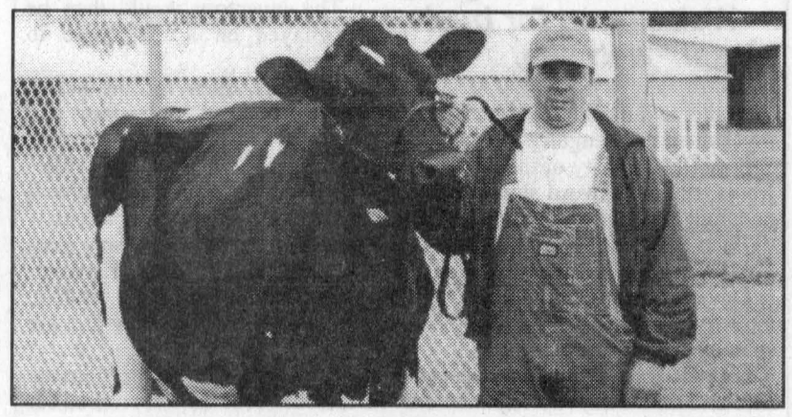
Donald Johnson of Martintown, won third place in the spring yearling class with Holland Heights Storm Sue.

Donald McCrimmon of Dalkeith won third place, two-year-old and best bred and owned with Boreraig Milan Leona. This heifer had an honorable mention at the all-Ontario senior yearling in 1999.

Ian and Neil Fraser, also of Dalkeith, won the fourth place, two-year-old with Gleneil Linjet Ginger. Stephane and Julie Villeneuve of Hawkesbury won the third prize mature cow with their show veteran, Vioris Conquest Miriam.

The big winners were from outside the area.

Cher-Own Holsteins from Paris, Ont. took home the Premier Breeder Banner and Premier Exhibitor Reserve.



Stephane Villeneuve took third place mature cow with Vioris Conquest Miriam.
Photo - Sandra Woosey

Patrice and Normand Fontaine from St. Marc Richelieu, Que. won the Premier Exhibitor Banner and the Premier Breeder Reserve.

Belfontaine Marker Marguerite, the Indianhead Red Marker daughter, owned by Patrice and Normand Belfontaine won the December calf class and went on to win the junior championship. Claiming reserve junior champion was the winning winter yearling, Elmlawn-I Milan Lisa, a Shoremar Milan owned by Lexis Holsteins and Ferme Belli-Star, Freetown, P.E.I.

Grand champion went to the winning five-year-old, Coveacres Skychief Robina, a Donnandale Skychief daughter owned by Ralston Holsteins, Coaticook, Quebec.

Garrison described Robina as being the epidiminy of quality and dairyness. Breezehill Holsteins of Winchester, Ontario took home the Reserve Grand Champion with their first place, four-year-old Combination Grant Kimona, a Les-Lin Grant daughter.



Cher-Own Holsteins from Paris, Ont. took the Premier Breeders Banner and Premier Exhibitor Reserve.
Photo - Sandra Woosey

Book Club for Kids proposed for Island Park

By Ross Greer
News Publisher

A Book Club for Kids ages 3 to 12 is a proposal being promoted by Simonne Kalau, a young North Glengarry mother of three girls under six years-of-age.

A devoted believer in the benefits of exposing children to the wonders of literature at an early age, Kalau put forward the idea to like-minded parents in a letter to *The News*. She suggested meetings for French and English children once a week in Alexandria Island Park during the summer, but welcomed alternative suggestions as to format, time and venue.

"I see it as a way for children with a thirst for stories to share their favourites with other book fanatics," she stated. "Those who have yet to aquire the knowledge to read may have the literature read for them, and those with novels could do morsels at every meeting.

"Whether the text be simple or complex, a true lover of books would relish it all."

As for the proposed Island Park location she suggested "the energy of the outdoors would add splendor to the gatherings.

"Just being in the atmosphere of other book enthusiasts and knowing they are all there to actually listen and sincerely care about what you have to offer them will be rewarding in itself for the children."

Kalau asked "anyone who would like to nurse their children's intensity for literature and believes this book club would be a viable option" to contact her at 525-0949 or by e-mail at fav142@glen-net.ca.

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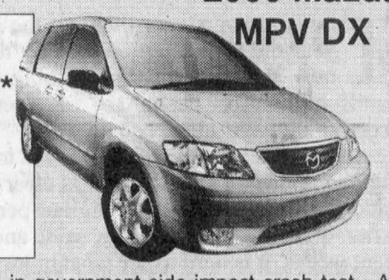

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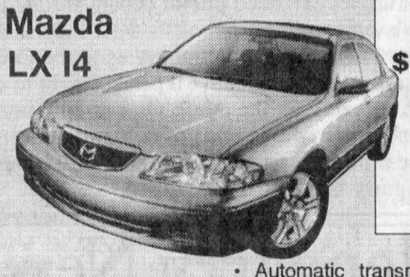

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Like the Boy Scouts, let's be prepared

In the absence of any official initiatives being forthcoming from our elected bodies, North or South, to meet the high-speed telecommunications revolution that has arrived in our midst, with all the hope it holds for a revival of Glengarry's economy, *The News* has a suggestion to offer free gratis to whomever is far-seeing and bold enough to grab it: let North and South Glengarry, officially or unofficially, public servants and/or volunteers, even private enterprise, form a Glengarry Economic Revival Committee, with the sole objective of preparing for, and exploiting, what the high-speed telecommunications revolution has to offer.

The primary objective would be to compile a detailed on-going and complete master inventory of our many "for sale" or "for rent" commercial properties blighting the landscape for too many years. The list would include all the pertinent details a prospect or a buyer or renter would want: location, size, price, rent , taxes, valuation, etc, the very details a real estate agent incorporates in a listing.

Local real estate agents, for a fee, might also want to get into the act with their advertisements and listings, not only for commercial listings, but residential as well. Even high-tech telecommunications entrepreneurs have to live somewhere after all, preferably near where they work.

The inventory would then be displayed on a "Welcome to Glengarry – We're open for business!" web site.

The inventory would then be displayed on a "Welcome to Glengarry – We're open for business!" web site, and used in every other conceivable way to attract business and investment to Glengarry.

Since the majority of the available properties are small retail-type storefronts, the watchword should be "Small is Beautiful", and the emphasis on small enterprises having a need for high-speed telecommunications.

Given that emphasis on small retail development, our Glengarry Economic Revival Committee would not be a duplication of SDG's Economic Development Corporation. The EDC's concentration is on the big fish, industry, not small retail properties, and its efforts, such as they are, are spread over all three counties.

It needs to be repeated again and again: high-speed telecommunications are here and now. They represent the only foreseeable hope for a revival of our depressed smalltown Main streets. But by their very nature they are migratory, able to go anywhere a high-speed link is available.

It would be a crime to let this potential economic saviour slip away from Glengarry to more welcoming towns through apathy and inertia.

Save the victims of storing water

The ebb and flow of water levels on North Glengarry Township's two upstream reservoirs certainly has its share of winners and losers.

When the water is kept is high on Loch Garry and Middle Lake, chances are much better the town of Alexandria will not have go through periods of rationing, which is a nuisance for just about everyone living there.

In fact, its a major hindrance for economic growth when the town still sits under a development freeze. Only through a bigger supply of water, coupled with improved conservation measures, will this be overcome.

In the meantime, the municipality and the Raisin Region Conservation Authority have kept back as much water in the upper two lakes so there is a surplus in times of dry, hot weather.

This policy of holding back water has gone on for a very long time, and it's not the first time that properties have been flooded. Why haven't sufficient measures been incorporated to alleviate those residents adversely affected?

Not only do the town residents benefit, but also many property owners who live along the shoreline, as the larger volume contributes to better fishing and boating.

But this isn't the case for those few whose land is more level with the water surface. The backed-up water causes havoc for their shorelines and often seeps into finished basement rec rooms.

This policy of holding back water has gone on for a very long time, and it's not the first time that properties have been flooded. So one has to wonder why sufficient measures haven't been incorporated to alleviate those residents adversely affected.

The money that is being spent on trying to find solutions for Alexandria's tenuous water supply could also be spent shoring up the minority who must suffer for the good of the majority.

It's unlikely the direly affected residents like carrying a hero stamp on their back while they drown. It's time for a saving device.

Keep the debate over the monastery civil

The controversy surrounding the impending demolition of the 75-year-old Monastery owned by the Poor Clares religious order is now showing signs of pushing the public discourse beyond the bounds of what is customary for Glengarry County into what could become a divisive angry debate.

Lest anyone think otherwise, it needs to be said there is no evidence of a religious divide at work here; it is clear the lobby against the demolition includes people of the same religious persuasion as the Sisters.

After what has already been said, and what has appeared in print in recent weeks, it is hard to see what more can be added in opposition to the demolition. Yet the Sisters are apparently still firm in their announced intention to take the old building down and build anew.

But if the passionate convictions on both sides of the issue are such that the community must endure an extended public debate among those who feel the Sisters have no moral right to demolish what they see as a heritage icon that belongs as much to the community as to the Order on the one hand, and those who feel the Sisters have a perfect right to do as they please with their private property on the other, we can only urge all concerned to keep it civil and within the bounds of community standards.

The Monastery may be a heritage icon but it is only bricks and mortar. Public harmony in Glengarry is ethereal and sacred.

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Ontario Hydro staff of 1952

From left are electrical inspector Ray Steel, clerk Isobel Ross, area manager Denney Lynch, clerk Ilene MacLellan, clerk Norma McLaren, electrical inspector Don Campbell; second row, left to right, lineman Bill Wereley, labourer Moses Collette, linemen Earl Alguire, Harold Moran, Ian McCormick and Bob Antoine; third row, left to right, line foreman Fred Murray, stock keeper Leonard MacLaughlin, line foremen Ruben Ross and George Snider, lineman Eric Reasbeck, customer service rep Keith McKay and labourer Ken Dufresne. The Lancaster office was later closed with staff transferred to the Vankleek Hill office in 1968. *The Glengarry News* welcomes submissions of old photographs of Glengarry County for publication in this space.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Full effect of Internet may take time

To the editor,

In last week's editorial you pointed out that only 15 people came to hear Glen-Net's president Eric Covington explain his newly available high-speed telecommunications service. This should not surprise anyone, please allow me to explain.

I've been hooked-up through Mr. Covington's service for almost four years but I still use the same old machine and bigger, better and faster connections mean absolutely nothing to me. I am quite certain many other adults feel the same way. We don't understand what's been happening anyway. We all hear the same snippets of news about the famous information super-highway and we know too many kids are hooked on playing mindless computer games. Many of us are afraid to admit that we don't give a hoot about all these new-fangled ideas, we just want to be able to use our gadgets without thinking much about all that technical stuff.

Human behaviour tends to follow the path of least resistance and I suggest that, while most local residents care about Mr. Covington's innovations, they have also decided to wait it out, see what happens next, sign up once the neighbour has done so. That's no criticism on my part, that's just how people generally behave when it comes to trying out new things.

Most of us are too busy to give much thought to the incredible advancements in the communications industry and we all suffer from technological shell-shock to some degree. But we are quite aware that the world around us continues to change and we understand that what's happening now isn't about machines any longer.

By now we're all used to having the machines and other gadgets in our lives, and those of us who want to, have learned how to use them. What's really happening now isn't about technology, it's about turning the internet into a mass medium and having it become part of the everyday habits of ordinary consumers. It's about turning the internet into a new, low cost utility, available to all. We're fortunate to have Eric Covington take a lead as the nuts and bolts of high-speed access are put into place in this community.

Your editorial points out what fibre optics could do to downtown Alexandria and you are quite correct. But those changes can't be hurried. They will come about slowly over decades as the long-term effects of the computer revolution kick in and take hold on a global level. We're all in for an exciting time in this new world we've created, even if some of us just sit in the caboose and go along for the ride.

H. Buchwitz, retired teacher,
Apple Hill

What are the cops doing?

To the editor,

Every week I am reading in *The Glengarry News* about something new the police are doing. One week it is young men on motorcycles, the next week it is people speeding and this week it is about people not stopping for school buses.

In the same *Glengarry News* I am also every week reading about stealing, breaking into houses and businesses. Are the police announcing next week "cracking down on criminals"? One after another of my neighbours are being stolen from and I think it is safer in Montreal.

It is very easy to make a traffic trap but maybe not so easy to make a criminal trap. Police do the easy thing.

Sincerely,
Gunther Czepsik
Concession 8, Lancaster

Garlic pickers and others are no big deal

To the editor,

Again this week (May 24) while reading my *Glengarry News,* I am made aware by a few vigilant individuals, that we are being invaded! These hoards of foul breath, dirty finger nailed intruders from the east are here to ill our forests into barrens and leave them littered with Pepsi cans and Joe Louis wrappers. By now you surely have figured out that my subject is the annual garlic saga. One must conclude that life must be pretty good in Glengarry for this to warrant news coverage.

Being born and raised in Glengarry, I fail to see what harm can come from giving permission to a few hardy souls willing to risk life and limb in post-ice storm, biting-insect-infested jungle in order to gather a few pounds of common wild plants. I drive the backroads and reports of Quebecois mobs of garlic pickers are highly exaggerated.

Ontario has excellent trespassing laws to deal with any problem that can arise making any new legislation redundant. Any law regarding quotas on amounts will only open the floodgate limiting our freedom to gather other wild plants such as blackberries, butternuts, mushrooms etc. Lately the cash hungry Ministry of Natural Resources if searching for any opening to rush in and impose licensing because of budget cuts. I do not wish Ontario to become as regulated as our neighbour Quebec regarding all things outdoors. Let us try to maintain our rural character and not become selfish of outdoor spaces. To conclude, I would like to state that no one ever became wealthy picking garlic; to the contrary, it is hot back breaking work done mainly for one's own needs not for sale.

Paul Taillefer
Lochiel West

Committee organizer needs help with reunion

To the editor,

Nearly 350 years of history in North America, the Lauzon Family of America Association is preparing for that big event. This year's gathering will be held right here in Alexandria at the Glengarry Sports Palace this coming Saturday.

I "the undersigned", have initiated this event to be held here in our town. We are part of the history as well as many other proud families who have settled in Eastern Ontario.

Needless to say I do need the help of local Lauzon families with photos to be exposed that day for all the outsiders to see. Please do not hesitate to contact me at 525-2069.

Jacques R. Lauzon,
Head of Committee organizer

New bill will create citizen categories

To the editor,

A solitary liberal backbencher, Andrew Telegdi, has pointed out that Bill C-16 will create three categories of Canadian citizens.

Class one will be natural born Canadians whose citizenship cannot be revoked.

Class two will be naturalized Canadians whose citizenship can be revoked at any time by the full cabinet.

Class three will be those persons who have become Canadian citizens within the last five years; and whose citizenship can be annulled by a single minister at any time.

This bill has now passed first reading in the House of Commons.

As a naturalized Canadian citizen, I am distressed to learn that, if Bill C-16 passes third reading, my citizenship status will not be of the same value as that of my natural born Canadian children and I wonder how many other naturalized Canadians in Glengarry will find themselves in the same situation.

Mr. Telegdi, a naturalized Canadian, has resigned his position as parliamentary assistant to the Minister of Immigration in protest. His efforts deserve the support of all Canadians who believe that all Canadian citizens should be equal under the law. I would urge readers to learn more about the terms of Bill C-16 and to express their concerns by writing to our Federal MP, Don Boudria, the Leader of the Opposition, Deborah Gray, and the Governor-General, Madame Clarkson, who herself could become a "second-class" citizen under the proposed legislation.

Flip Flockton
Apple Hill

Watercolours are not pre-conceived

ARTS SCENE



LORNA FOREMAN, 347-1338

I first saw the small watercolour paintings of Patricia Montpellier at an exhibition last December at the Arbor Gallery, Vankleek Hill. Their lively, colourful spontaneity appealed to me.

Patricia was showing at another exhibition at the Arbor Gallery, entitled "Fine Women in Art".

This L'Orignal artist is a recent newcomer to the area. Born in Thunder Bay, she and her husband Fern moved to L'Orignal in January 1999.

"We bought a 160-year-old house," Patricia told me. "We discovered that it is an absolute treasure. We have been renovating it for the past year and that meant gutting the interior completely. Every time we removed a wall, or ceiling, we discovered something wonderful. There are old square logs, some measuring 20 inches deep. We discovered old beams that had been covered up. We love it. It sits on seven acres overlooking the Ottawa River and there is room for our vegetable and flower gardens."

Patricia studied art while living in Quebec City. Her teacher was Albert Rousseau. "I consider myself fortunate," Patricia admitted. "Albert started me off doing nothing but monotones - black, white and grays with one colour for a year. It may sound boring but I learned that you don't get tones through colour but in intensity and that has been the base of my work. That year proved a very valuable lesson.

I started my art using watercolours, went on to acrylics and then oils," Patricia explained. "I prefer oils to acrylics. I feel they are richer and I like the fact that they don't dry as quickly."

The paintings at the Arbor Gallery exhibition were watercolours with India Ink.

These small abstracts are spontaneous, colourful and are proof of Patricia's excellent eye for composition.

"I do not work with a pre-conceived idea." Patricia told me. "My method is to go with the flow. Young people respond favourably to my work, perhaps because of that quality."

For someone who claims to have difficulty promoting her own work, Patricia has been part of several exhibitions: La Chasse Galerie, Toronto, Sir George University, Montreal, Les Femmeuses, Pratt & Whitney Exhibition to name a few.

Besides painting, Patricia has picked up a few other talents along the way. Since this house is their third old house renovation, no doubt she is almost an expert. For this home, they even learned how to do chinking.

While living in Montreal, Patricia attended Concordia. She worked as a Graduate Secretary in the Mathematics Department and took courses in her spare time. She is only a few credits shy of her Theology Degree.

I sense that Patricia's art is a true reflection of the artist. It shows her love of life, a sense of calmness and sureness and at the same time, a good sense of humour.

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Community giant yard sale

This coming Saturday the Glen will be very busy since the annual outside community giant yard sale will take place. Catch a good bargain on many articles and have fun doing it. In case of rain it will be held on June 10.

Summer theatre school

A fifth annual Summer Theatre School will be held at the community centre from Aug. 14 to 18 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This is for children ages seven and up and the fee is $50 each. Please register by June 20 and for more info, please contact Trish Hamilton at 874-2804.

First communion, confirmation

Last Sunday at the 9:30 mass, Father Eric Robichaud confirmed 18 Laurier-Carrière students in a crowded church and beautiful ceremony. They are: Angèle Beauclair, Christopher Beauclair, Rémi Bériault, Sébastien Desjardins, Amanda Dumouchel, Jonathan Durand, Samantha Lacombe, Ciji Lanthier, Sophie Larocque, Megan Léger, Jessica MacDonald, Timothy Murney, Megan O'Connor, Théka Oetelaar, Renee Ouimet, Austin Sauvé, Stéphanie Sauvé and Stéphanie Tessier.

In the afternoon, six students from Dalkeith were also confirmed in St. Paul's parish. They are: Mélissa Brossoit, France Cadieux, Nicholas Lanthier, Julien Legault, Julien Roy and Alexander Séguin. The French Glen choir was happy to sing in Dalkeith.

All these children also made their first communion.

A special thank you to Grade 2 teacher Micheline Brunet who did an extraordinary job in preparing these youngsters for this very special day and, of course, Father Eric who devotes himself to the maximum in all he does for his flock.

500 card party

Winners of the 500 held on May 22 were Gladys Barton, Toni Oetelaar, Vina Brown, John MacMaster, Jack MacDonell and Gerald McGillis who also won the door prize.

50/50 draw winners were Béatrice Lalonde, Jack MacDonell, Gladys Barton and Vina Brown.

The next 500 game will be on Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the small parish hall.

Welcome to all.

Soccer

Forty students of Le Relais participated in a franco soccer tournament last weekend in New Listeard, Ont. From the Glen were Jonathan McDonald, Marc Sauvé, Luc Lanthier, Sylvain Diotte, Josée Hagen, Isabelle Brazeau, Sophie Boisvenue and Tammy Lacombe. The boys won a bronze and lost only one game while the girls were finalists for the bronze.

Congratulations to all of you!

Laurier-Carrière news

On May 19, Grade 7s and 8s as well as the same grades of Elda Rouleau enjoyed a fishing tournament in Alexandria. Trophies were given to those who caught the smallest, the biggest, the most and the least amount fish and the youngsters were treated to hot dogs.

On May 19 the same children accompanied by Dianne Théoret and Marcel Séguin travelled down by bus to the Cité Collégiale in Ottawa for mini courses.A stop for lunch at MacDonald's was a delight for all.

Respect, please!

Next time you pick up your telephone, make sure you don't use your portable phone as some people have been monitoring personal conversations through their scanners. Please use your regular phone for personal calls.

Have a lovely and, I hope, a sunny week!

NEWS FLASH



Dr. R.C. Desroches, your family Optometrist, has the greatest pleasure to bring you wonderful news; she is proud to announce that Dr. Geneviève Raby, Optometrist, has recently joined the practice in Alexandria. Dr. Raby is a graduate from the Université de Montréal and she has experience with contact lenses, visual training, pediatrics and geriatrics. She has also completed a work term at the Visual Health and Surgical Center in Florida which specializes in Ocular health and Therapeutics. Dr. Raby performs complete eye examinations that are adapted to your needs and will provide you with excellent eye care.

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Millennium Bug shows well at the Fair

DUNVEGAN

PEGGI CALDER, 527-5293

The Dunvegan Recreation Association youth project this year at the Maxville Fair was to design and build a Millennium Bug. Michelle Hartrick, DRA director, phoned with the results and said that all the entries were wonderful, showing lots of imagination and creativity.

The winners were: five and under, 1st Bradley Trepanier, 2nd Megan Trepanier, 3rd Claire Renaud, 4th Kurt Zollinger; six to eight, 1st Angela Hillier, 2nd Blake Zollinger; nine to 11, 1st Marie Lou Gaudreau, 2nd Laura MacGillivray, 3rd Ian MacGillivray, 4th Melissa MacGregor; 12 and over, 1st Kayla MacLennan and Heather Fraser, 2nd Cheryl Hillier and 3rd Catherine MacKinnon.

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Eileen Campbell and Evelyn MacQueen enjoyed a bus tour through the Amish country of Pennsylvania a couple of weeks ago. When they arrived in Smoketown, the temperature was a sunny 90 Fahrenheit! The farmers were making hay and the grain had headed out.

They enjoyed a tour of Rebecca's, where they saw beautiful quilts and "quillows", a type of quilt that you can wrap around you while you're sitting and even has pockets to tuck your feet into. When not in use, it folds into itself to make a pillow, hence the name.

The two ladies participated in a Noah's Ark recreation, in which the crowd actually became part of the Ark. They also toured the New Holland farm machinery plant.

There was lots of good food and Eileen returned with the recipe for shoo-fly pie, a delicious molasses concoction. They had had this for dessert and were trying to decide exactly what the ingredients were when Eileen was lucky enough to find the recipe in a local newspaper!

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The exotic and expensive-if-bought morel mushrooms are abundant this year and when Mom and Dad heard I had a couple of dozen plump yellows, they hit the road running and arrived for lunch. Mom did the cooking honours, and we savoured butter-sauteed morels on thick slices of toast - something that we hadn't enjoyed so much in many years.

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If you thought I had designs on your wild garlic a couple of weeks ago when I asked if readers would let me know if they had the white-stemmed type and where it was located, it was for a study being done by Dr. Liette Vasseur, of St. Mary's University Department of Botany in Halifax. Two people answered my request so I was able to let her know that both types grow in our area.

I found Liette on the Internet when I was searching for information on the white-stemmed types I had been wondering about for many years. I had even visited the Herbarium of the Canadian Museum of Nature in Aylmer, Quebec.

They had one sample in their collection, but it wasn't labelled any differently.

Liette has been doing genetic tests on populations of wild garlic in Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia and is trying to determine if the white-stemmed is actually a different species. In botannical circles, the red-stemmed is known as Allium tricoccum tricoccum,and the white-stemmed as Allium tricoccum burdickii. Practically no plant identification books mention the variation. Liette stopped by to pick a number of leaves of both varieties for testing, and she took about half a dozen full plant samples of each type.

She says that in Nova Scotia they only have the white-stemmed and she theorizes that they were there first because, during the ice age, those areas were not covered with ice, and many of the plants survived. She had to redefine the taxonomy as it applied to Nova Scotia and that was why I found her posting on the Web.

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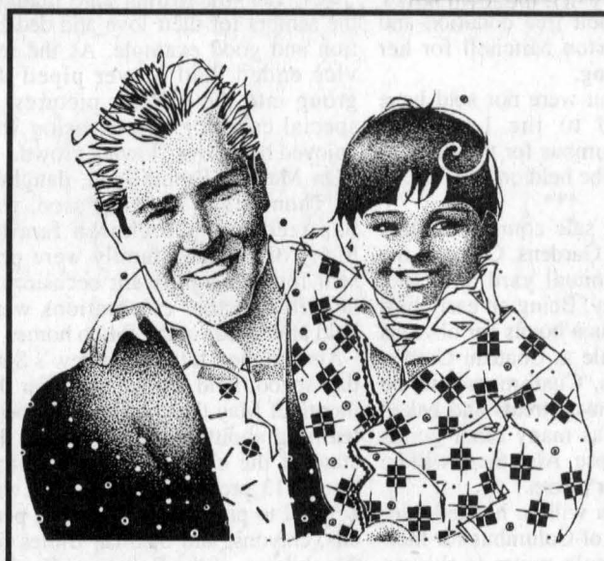

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Thieves especially busy on May 24

POLICE BRIEFS

Stolen goods

During the night of May 24, someone removed a weed eater Tanaka TBC 130 orange in colour valued at $180.00 from a shed on Bishop St. in Alexandria.

During the night of the May 24 unknown thieves took one yellow 1986 Suzuki ATV from a private property on Kings Road near Martintown.

Sometime between 3 and 4 p.m. on May 24, culprits stole a forest-green ATV 2000 Polaris sportsman from a County Road 18 property in South Glengarry.

Stolen van found

On May 25, an alert citizen observed an abandoned brown 1993 Plymouth Voyageur van, bearing Ontario plate 459 TOR in a field south of Catherine Street in Maxville.

Const. Ranald MacDonald, Alexandria office of the OPP investigated and found that the van had been stolen from Carp, Ont.

There are no suspects at the present time. Anyone with information should call the OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crimestoppers at 1-800-265-TIPS.

Old barn destroyed

On May 26 at 1:20 a.m. an alarm sent the Alexandria Fire Department to a barn fire on the Lorne School Road. The OPP were called to the location as the owner discovered a shed nearby had also been broken into but nothing was taken.

The old barn was completely distoyed by the fire. The cause of the fire has been not yet been determined.

Investigation officers is Const. Scott Champagne. Anyone with information please call the OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crimestoppers at 1-800-265-TIPS.

Construction begins

Construction is now well under way in the Curry Hill area. Drivers will see that the 401 Highway eastbound and westbound each have only one lane open to traffic. This area also has a reduced speed zone now of 80 kilometers per hour.

For those motorists at Curry Hill on County Road 2, construction on the bridge has reduced traffic to a single lane with stop lights. Drivers who wish to get on Highway 401 westbound at Curry Hill must now cross over the Sutherland Bridge and take the new ramp located west of Curry Hill.

We all appreciate good roads to travel on. Let us have patience and understanding while this construction is underway. This is a short term inconvience for a long term gain.

The OPP encourage everyone to enjoy the roads this summer while you are on holidays, but keep safety in mind not only for yourself and family, but also for the construction workers.

Young cyclist hurt

On May 20 at 4:20p.m. a young eight-year-old cyclist, not wearing his safety helmet, was northbound on Dominion Street, Alexandria.

He proceeded through a stop sign and struck a Gernish Street eastbound van being driven by Jacques Bellefeuille, 39, of Cornwall. Bellefeuille attempted to brake prior to the collision.

The cyclist was transported to the Glengarry Memorial Hospital by ambulance for treatment of minor injuries to his head and left wrist.

Investigating officer is Const. Stan Willis, Lancaster office.

Auld Kirktown back in the spotlight

LANCASTER



MARG MILLETT
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It's all about location. It's all about business intelligence. It's most about hard work and a vision, that has made Auld Kirktown Craft and Gift Shoppe of South Lancaster such a resounding success. They were named Retailer of the Year, 1997 by the CGTA and now Madeleine and Ranald MacDonald grace the cover of the May/June issue of Retail News magazine. Inside this magazine which is the official voice of the Canadian Gift and Tableware Association is a wonderful story by Erica Kirkland about the start and development of Auld Kirktown.

This magazine is not readily available. It mentions a few milestones and says that Madeleine's story is one of success and perseverance. She and her husband Ranald opened up a cheese shop beside their Dairy Queen Brazier over 16 years ago. They added gifts to spruce up the shop and soon decided, in Madeleine's words, "the gifts didn't lose their freshness like the cheese."

The article mentions that the outspoken and frank shop owner, Madeleine that is, has been a guest speaker at their last two seminars and is scheduled to sit on the How to Shop the Gift Show panel at the Fall Gift Show.

It is impossible to relate the whole story. Let's just say many retailing secrets for success that are now being presented at seminars have been used by Ranald and Madeleine from the start. Providing sensory experiences, the art of purchasing, smart advertising and the art of unique presentation of her goods are the building blocks of success.

To be sure it mentions that Ranald, although not always up front and in sight, provides the balancing of the books, and looking after all of the finances. Two pictures in the final page show this nice couple having a good laugh together. The caption "...Madeleine and Ranald's wonderful marriage and working relationship have led to success."

It's a dynamic partnership which has resulted in a successful gift shop, six children and fifteen grandchildren with no plans of quitting anytime soon. However, Ranald did say that he wants out by the time he was 90!

Their business is also featured in a byline about profitable mark downs. A pictured article written earlier in a newspaper covers Auld Kirktown's annual Boxing Day sale that is famous far and wide.

What the article doesn't mention is the wonderful support that Madeleine and Ranald have for many fund-raisers and events in our community. Thanks and congratulations to the MacDonalds!

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The combined effort of many in the Bainsville area, on a cool spring day, resulted in a very successful yard sale as $2,324.16 was raised from sales of merchandise, hot dogs and drinks, cash donations and three raffles.

A lovely Red Norway Maple, donated by Gauthier's Greenhouse, was won by Rosann Carr of Bainsville.

Getaway, a beautiful oil painting donated by local artist Shirley Morton Mitchell, was won by G Cairn of Creg Quay.

The winner of 50/50 ($46) raffle was Alice Lepensee of Westley's Point.

You may remember that the yard sale was held to purchase a lighted sign at the W.I. Park. Well, watch for the new sign. There will be a meeting soon with the park committee and the sign proposal will be going to tender.

Many thanks go to those who donated items, to those who came to buy and to the workers who spent many hours pricing and displaying goods.

Thank you Women's Institute for the use of the park and to St. John's Anglican Church for the loan of tables.

Thanks to Charlie Sangster for the hot dogs and the use of a truck, to Lancaster Freshmart for soft drinks and hot dog buns.

Finally, thanks to Rene and Pierette Gauthier for their tree donation and to Shirley Morton Mitchell for her beautiful painting.

The goods that were not sold have been donated to the Lancaster Knights of Columbus for their Annual Yard Sale to be held on July 8th.

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Another yard sale coming up, this one at Chateau Gardens. Come to the Volunteer's Annual yard and bake sale on Saturday. Being an early bird for these sales is a bonus for obvious reasons. The sale at Chateau Garden starts at 8 a.m. Customers will be rewarded with tasty treats and baked goods as well as many other goods that one might use. Also there will be many great door prizes.

Leftover items will be handed over to the Knight's of Columbus for their July 8th yard sale mmm is this an echo?

At a meeting last month members decided to purchase a special book. When residents first come to Chateau Gardens the staff make great efforts to discover dietary likes and dislikes of each patient as well as menu necessities dictated for medical reasons. This book with great illustrations will enable residents with speech and language difficulties to explain their desires more readily.

During the past month more work has been done on the gardens and the patio at Chateau Garden and the public is welcome to visit and see these great improvements.

Great care is taken to insure that each resident maintains good weight so the new scales for wheelchairs is an amazing addition as well as the folding tables in the occupational therapy room. They are used for activities and games and can be easily folded for storage when not in use.

The Annual Memorial Service by the Pastoral Committee will be held on June 10. All family members and friends of residents who died since last June are invited to attend this brief service and fellowship time afterwards.

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May has been an exciting month for the congregation of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church in South Lancaster.

On Sunday, May 14 a special service was held to honor seniors, eighty years and older, for their faithfulness and for their impressive dedication through work in the church community. Congratulations to Margaret Cordner, Margaret Dean, Hazel Demoulin, John Fourney, Andrew Harkness, Esther Harkness, Mary Harris, Norman Harris, Bertha Kaye, Amy Ley, Anna MacLachlan, Muriel MacLachlan, Margeurite MacLeod, Helen McBain, Margaret McLennan, Annabel McNaughton, Edith Robertson, Alford Ross, Barbara Ross, Barbara Shaw, Ella Smith and Jean Snyder. Edna MacDonald, who died in March, was also remembered for her dedication and work over many years.

Lyall MacLachlan, Clerk of sessions, thanked these seniors for their many hours of work and service to the church, some for a lifetime and others more recently. As each person so honored came forward they were presented with a certificate by a child from the Sunday school and a special pin by Agnes Petrie.

Rev. Ian MacMillan also thanked the seniors for their love and dedication and good example. As the service ended Paul Meyer piped the group into the hall for pictures. A special cake for this occasion was enjoyed by an overflowing crowd.

On May 21 Emma Jean, daughter of Thomas and Sandra Pasco, was baptized into the church family. Many of Emma's family were present for this significant occasion in her life. Further celebrations were held afterwards at the Pasco home.

Also on the 21st, St. Andrew's Sunday school held a bake sale. For the month of May the children have been learning about life in Cuba and the state of the church in this country. The $113 profit from their sale will be used to purchase note books, pencils, crayons, and Spanish Bibles for the children of the Reformed Presbyterian Church of Cuba. The children have been very interested and excited learning about this country and the importance of missions in the church.

On May 28, the congregation was fortunate to have the Rev. Joe Reed as a guest speaker. Rev. Reed is a missionary of the Presbyterian Church in Canada and has, for the past fourteen years, been working in Central America. His captivating stories of faith and courage were appreciated by everyone.

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There are two more musical Sunday evenings coming up at Knox United Church in Lancaster. On June 4 St. Andrew's United Church Choir of Williamstown will be performing. Nancy Grant will entertain on June 11th. Come at 7.30. All are welcome.

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Lancaster Pharmacy will soon have a great new look and more choices of things to buy. Big renovations for our local pharmacy start on June 5 and, as many already know, the business will move to temporary facilities across the road at the corner of Oak and Military Road. If that isn't clear, go to where the flower shop used to be.

Pharmacist Ken Legare says that renovations should take about two months. Until then they will maintain their usual good service in temporary settings. For any questions call Ken at 347-3971.

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For most university students school is out. It's interesting to know what our young people are doing.

Angie Parker of Lancaster headed off to Vancouver and got a job at the Acquarium.

For a few hardy and motivated souls from our area it's off to the west to plant trees, some for a second summer. Joanne Menard, Ian Wilson, Tessa Humphries, Peter Casgrain, Lise Jarvo, Brent Lauzon, and Tyson Currier will be working for Apex Reforestation of B.C. After a few weeks these students will continue their work in Whitecord, Alberta, near Edmonton.

Please let's hear of any news of other students returning for work or graduating this year.

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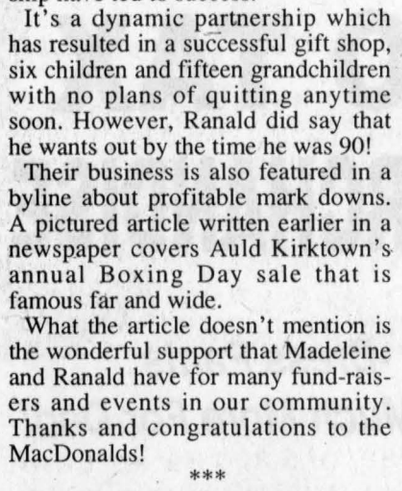
Well, the sun is shining for a change. I was beginning to think that I was back in Scotland!



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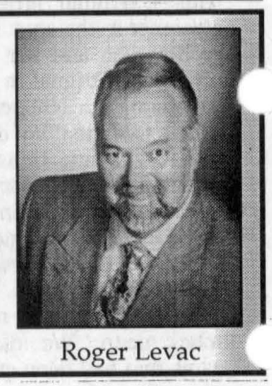

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Good turnout at this year's Fair

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Although it was cool, it didn't rain and the annual fair sponsored by the Kenyon Agricultural Society attracted a satisfactory crowd last weekend. The first fair was held in 1889 on grounds loaned by Alex J. McEwan near where we live on Peter St. It wasn't named after the village although the village had been named earlier in 1880- when the first post office was opened. The township name apparently seemed more appropriate because of the farmers involved.

Each year, the Board works very hard to offer as many attractions as possible to draw a crowd. There is no problem getting the children there with the large midway but it is disappointing to see few on the grandstand watching the horse show. That was what the Fair used to be all about.

I was unable to attend the Holstein Show but was told that it attracted high quality animals and remains a prestigious one on the show circuit. The hall exhibits were very good and I heard high praise for the talent show.

Members of the Activity Dept. at the Manor were busy last week assisting residents with baking and other entries for the show. Therese Dupuis earned first prize again for her excellent handwriting along with Alice Sloan and Hilda Hay.

Elmer Turney's homemade candy earned him first prize and the men who went on a fishing trip had photographs taken and they received first prize too.

Margaret Merrick is noted for her tea biscuits and they were awarded first prize along with those in the class for cheese biscuits. Mrs. Merrick also received a first for her cherry bread and a third for her layer cake.

Alice Sloan earned five prizes for her baking and Hilda Hay received four as did Evelyn Stephen. Other ladies who received prizes were Margaret Jack, Gertrude Denis, Jeannine Leduc, Alice Ferguson, Mary Grady and Vera Reid.

With 32 entries, the residents took home 12 firsts, ten seconds and seven thirds. That is a great accomplishment for all involved.

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Several members of the family of the late Dora and Phil Guindon will be in Peterborough for the celebration of the 50th anniversary of their sister, Sister Phyllis. As a religious sister, Sister Phyllis is a nurse and has held responsible positions. Now she is gradually moving into retirement. We extent our best wishes to her and the thanks of many who she has assisted over the years.

Minerva Pilon who happens to live in the home in which Sister Phyllis lived while a young girl, is a very proud grandmother. Her grandson, Jason Pilon, has graduated as a lawyer from the University of Western Ontario and was on the Dean's List. Jason is the son of Donald Pilon and Rita Barrington and his other grandmother is Dora Barrington of Cornwall and formerly from Ormstown. Jason will article in the Crown Attorney's office in Ottawa. We wish him well and extend our congratulations for his fine record at university.

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Fay Leroux graduated last week from Queen's University with a prestigious M.B.A. degree. Her husband, Wally Wollinger, is very proud as are other members of her family. Fay has a responsible position with Ultra Mar Fuels in Cornwall. We extend our congratulations and best wishes to her, as well.

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Charlotte Kennedy enjoyed an Alaska cruise accompanied by her cousin, Jean Edwards, nee MacPhail, of Smith Fall's. The scenery was beautiful and sailing was excellent.

Nellie Wensink has returned from an extended visit with her son, John, and family down in the St. Louis area. It will be John's turn to visit this summer when he is here for the reunion of all the players on the Royals Hockey team in Cornwall.

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The population of the Dyer Road increased by one, last Wednesday, with the birth of Allison Aube. The brand new parents are Angela and Michael and the first time grandparents are Carole and Gilles Aube. Congratulations and very best wishes go to all.

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While watching Who Wants to be a Millionaire last week, a contestant was up near the top when he and the one he phoned did not know that the stamens with their anthers were the male parts of the flower. He guessed the female pistil. I couldn't help but think back on all those times I had taught the parts of a flower as did many, many other teachers. I guess we have to fall back on the assumption that it isn't so important what the students remember in later years but the habits and attitudes they have developed during the learning process.

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The members of the Lions Club assisted with the preparation of food in a booth at the Fair and the funds raised were designated for the Mustangs Hockey team. The support they received from those who purchased food was appreciated as was the help of three of those involved with the team-Ivan Coleman, Brian Wensink and Ron McCrory.

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Each summer we enjoy watching the ball games on TV and cheer for the Blue Jays. This year, because we are within a certain distance of Montreal, most of the games are backed out. There appears to be talk that the Expos are up for sale and if that transaction happens, we won't be sorry because it should mean getting the games back on TV.

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Most know about the quota system in effect for dairy farmers who enjoy stability in the market. Last week, in a farm paper I read the following: "Ontario's dairy quota price hit a record high this month with a market clearing price of $22,111 a kilogram." This is 2.2 lbs. of fat which is about the amount of fat the average cow produces in her milk, daily. In other words, it cost the farmer this large amount when he wants to keep one more milking cow in the herd. Last year the price was $16,050. The article also stated that more than 75 per cent of producers are currently shipping over their quotas and receive much less for that milk.

At one time, the quota system was being questioned during the Free Trade talks but that has seemed to die out. In fact, in the same paper, there was a piece indicating that dairy farmers in certain states in the U.S.A. are discussing supply management or the quota system.

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Next Thursday, June 8th at 12:30 p.m. the Diners Club at the Manor will be treated to a Fathers' Day barbecue. If interested, please phone Laurie at 527-2170, ext. 228 by June 5th.

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On June 29th, Laurie is organizing a bus trip under the S.O.S. program to bring people to Ottawa to see the RCMP stage their annual show, including the Musical Ride at their headquarters at the north end of St. Laurent Ave. The cost will be $10.00 and you are advised to bring a picnic lunch and a lawn chair. The bus will be leaving the Manor at 4:45 p.m. You must call Laurie to reserve a seat on the bus.

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At the Young-at-Heart euchre on May 22nd, several were lucky in having their names repeated. Jack McDonnell's came up three times, in fact. For the ladies, Lorraine DeRepentigny topped the ladies followed by Arlene Munro and Gloria Rolland who tied for second and Onagh Ross. Mac O'Bryne led the men with Norman MacLeod earning second prize and Mr. McDonnell earning third. In the draw, the lucky ones were Mr. MacDonell, twice, Vina Brown, Cecile Currier, twice, Mrs. DeRepentigny, Mrs. Ross, Hormidas St. John, twice, and Oliver Gates who recently celebrated the 50th anniversary of his marriage.

Erma Bradley won the door prize. The next euchre game will be on June 5th.

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The Chamber of Commerce is to be complimented for having all the lovely hanging planters installed on the poles along Main St. They are colourful and attractive and certainly add to the beauty of our village.

There also seems to be a greater effort by some in having flowers growing in the tubs along the sidewalks. It would be even better if participation in this project was 100 per cent.

Members of the Horticulture Society have been doing their bit too for village beautification. Last fall, the Ontario Horticultural Association sold a special deep pink millennium tulip and the Society bought 300 bulbs. Some were planted at the back of the Manor for viewing by the residents, a new flower bed was created at the Curling Club and the tulips there have been very attractive. The bulbs that were to be planted at the Sports Complex seemed to be forgotten last fall.

The flower boxes at the signs at the approaches to the village have been planted by Society members and were cared for over the summer. Mr. Levert of the North Glengarry staff sees to it that the cost of the plants is the responsibility of the municipality.

Now, the flower bed next to the post office is the last project for planting along with the flower beds at the Sports Complex.

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In the Lions Club Calendar Draw last week, the winners were Judy Gratton, Finch, Stanley McKay, Moose Creek, Simon Bertrand, Dunvegan, Roger Seguin, and Erma Bradley, Fenaghvale.

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I don't know why, but I think the apple blossoms last week were the nicest ever. The trees seemed to be so completely covered and there were trees with white blossoms, some with deep pink and others with colours in between. The flowering plum trees were very attractive too. With their reddish leaves contrasting with their pink blossoms, their effect was special.

I had a report of an indigo bunting at the south end of the village. We rarely see this bird with its deep blue colouration.

The day after I hung the hanging baskets, a pair of house finches explored each one with nest building in mind. It is a bit of a nuisance watering a basket with a nest but the special care is worth the changes that take place in the nest over a month.

Brigadoons playing inside Ruins

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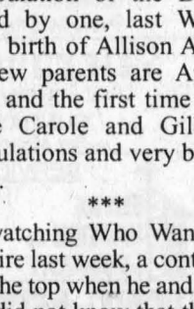

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Brigadoons 2000 - the latest reeording of Brigadoon specials will be introduced on Sunday afternoon June 4 at their concert in the Ruins. Everyone is welcomed so bring your lawn chairs and dress for the climate. Freewill offering. In case of rain, which happens around here quite a bit lately, the concert will be held in the Iona gymnasium. Y'all come.

Rain-rain

Speaking of the rain, it had its affect on the seeding season. Almost into June as I write and the fields are still so waterlogged no heavy machinery can transverse the furrows without becoming mired and completely bogged down. The farmers are impatiently waiting to get the planting started.

Week-enders

Maureen and Mike Duscall of Mississauga spent the holiday week-end at her parental home here with Mary and Jack McDonell. Tom McGillis returned to Vernon, B.C. and Dan McGillis to Toronto after holidaying with their mother, Mary McGillis.

74th Annual Convention of CWL

Mary Ellen Villeneuve of St. James Parish, Maxville, who headed the Alexandria - Cornwall Diocesan Council of the Catholic Women's League for the past two years terminated her term of office at the annual convention held in St. Bernard's School in Maxville on Sunday.

Teresa MacInnis, St. Columbans, Cornwall, succeeded Mary Ellen as President and Phyllis Leroux of St. John Bosco is president elect.

Other executive members are Christine DeRepentigny, St. James Parish, Maxville, and Genevieve Kennedy of St. Columbans as vice presidents. Shirly Quenneville of St. Peters is corresponding secretary and Jessie Bosquet of St. Columbans is treasurer.

Conveners are Margo Swerdfeger and Kathleen MacNaughton both of Ingleside-Long Sault, Norma MacDonald of St. Andrews and Marie Labroseière of St. Francis de Sales.

Preventing violence, poverty

The March of Women, the newly-launched ecumenical program was discussed; the main aims of which are to prevent poverty and violence to women in the world. There will be different functions across Canada supporting the program which contains many other different aims. The Club members are committed to Pro-Life so will not participate in any functions in support of abortion or same-sex marriages but will take part in various other parts of the program.

Remembering the Rocket

With the passing of Rocket Richard many stories will be recalled.

Gary Shepherd remembers the night of the riot in the Montreal Forum because he and his dad, Louie, John Grant and David McPherson were right there in the middle of it.

They were sitting mid-way up the stands from the ice and Clarence Campbell, president of the League, was sitting in the stands a little way to their left. Campbell had been warned not to appear and before long fans started throwing bottles and other debris in his direction. The situation was very tense so near the end of the second period Montreal awarded the game to Detroit.

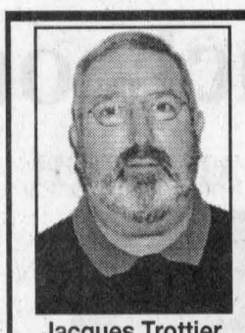
Outdoors they saw phone booths ripped out and a police car overturned, windows smashed and pandemonium everywhere.

They got to their car and made a fast exit but then stopped on Dorion on the way home to watch the ruckus on TV.

Earlier that evening they had been standing at the Forum entrance trying to get a glimpse of some of the players as at that time they all walked into the Forum from the front entrance.

Luck was with them as Gordie Howe, Marcel Pronovost, Ted Lindsay and Alex Delveccio walked in together. The latter spied Johnny Grant who was an old friend of his and he stopped to talk to the two eleven year olds. Gary and David got to shake hands with the four hockey stars.

My father, who was a die-hard Maple Leafs fan, had his own version of events as they were happening.



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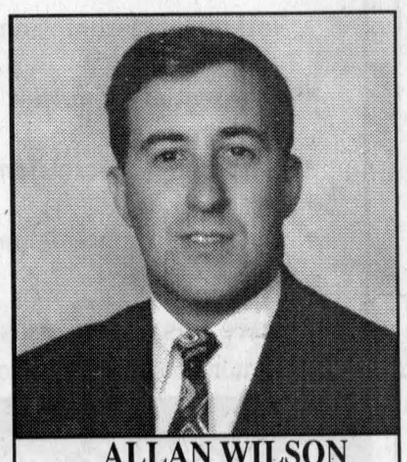

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Ashley MacLeod is to open show

The Rev. Ralph and Phyllis MacKenzie of Atholville, N.B., spent Wednesday night with Clara and Rod MacLeod Laggan. They were returning from Barrie where they visited their son Gordon, a lawyer in that city.

Visiting the home of Elvis

Andrea Berry and Annette Sauvé, Alexandria, were on a bus tour which visited Memphis, Tenn., and many other attractions. They included Elvis' home, Nashville, and the Grand Ole Opry, Dixie Stampede and Dollywood at Pigeon Forbes. It was an exciting trip.

Honour for MacLeod

As I write my "news" on Monday Ashley MacLeod, Kirkhill, is preparing to open the Ivan Hicks show in Cornwall this evening. Ivan Hicks, a renowned Canadian fiddler from the Maritimes has performed in the area and judged at numerous fiddling contests throughout Canada. It is quite an honour for Ashley that she was asked to part in his concert.

Arrival of son

Corporal Gordon and Carol Hay, Digby, N.S., are pleased to announce the arrival of their chosen son, John Benjamin Randall, on May 12 - a brother for David Wesley James and another grandson for Wanda and Sidney Hay, Vankleek Hill.

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Recent visitors

Recent visitors and callers at our house included Donna Spearman, Stittsville, Lois and Don Hartling, Nepean, Mary and John Weese, Trenton and John Lee, Warren, Ont.

Thank you canvassors

A big "thank you" to those who canvassed for the Canadian Cancer Society in the Kirkhill-Laggan-McCrimmon area. Andrea Berry, George MacLeod, Harold MacLeod, Bonnie MacLeod, Carlyle MacMillan, Shirley Sheridan, Joyce MacLennan, Carmine Howes, Linda Lothian, Theresa Morrin, Sandra Brewin, Kay McCrimmon and Tena MacSweyn.

Team captain, Nancy MacDonald, reports that $1,768 was collected. Your efforts are very much appreciated.

Big gain in fund-raiser

Adele Lanthier was my co-team captain in the Breadalbane-Dalkeith east and west, Brodie east area. We say a big "thank you" to our canvassers Terry Zelak, Bernadette McIntosh, Robert Lanthier, Mariette Dewar, Douglas Irvine, Armand Beauchamp, Jean Bush, John Strudwick, Irvin Sutton, Roderick Fraser.

The total collected from the generous donors was $1,510 - a gain of $225 from last year.

End of year recitals

It is the time of year for the end of season recitals by students in various groups of music and dance classes. On May 12, 17 students of Ian MacLeod performed their violin skills and, with Audrey (Johnson) MacDonald as MC, presented an excellent programme.

The final numbers featured Ashley on fiddle with step-dancing - a real crowd pleaser - and various numbers with Ian, Ashley and Karen.

Proceeds went to cancer research. May 24 it was Trottier and MacMaster recital. Sixteen pupils of Lori MacMaster and five of Traci Trottier's students both fiddled and step-danced to the delight of the audience. Traci was the MC. Kelli Trottier and Sherrill Trottier accompanied the dancers and Sherrill accompanied the fiddlers.

The final number with Rene and Sherrill Trottier playing violin and keyboard, the three sisters, Lori, Kelli and Traci, really brought the house down.

Proceeds were for the Canadian Cancer Society.

Proud grandma

Tena Hopkins was the proud grandmother when Kim Carriere and Krista Lagevin performed at the McCulloch concert at St. Lawrence College on May 21. Each girl tap danced in a group at her own level. Pat and Bernie Carriere, Sheila Hopkins, Michel Langevin, Mary Lacombe as well as Tena enjoyed the performance.

Next performance

The next recital is the "Upper Canada Academy of Music" recital at St. Columba Presbyterian Church, Kirkhill, at 7:30 p.m. June 7. Kathy (Fraser) and Fred Collins will have a number of pupils performing.

Thanks Lorna

Thank you to Lorna Chapman who read to the preschoolers at the regular story time on May 24.

Euchre winners

The list of winners at the last euchre at Laggan has disappeared (at my house). The convenors were Joyce MacLennan, Myrna MacSweyn, Penny Nixon and Catherine Fraser.

Euchre this week, June 1, is the last play for the season.

Gardening hints were enlightening

Sunday morning worship services on June 2 will be held at 10 in Glen Sandfield United Church and at 11:15 in East Hawkesbury United Church. Everyone welcome.

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Sincere sympathy is extended to Roger Lauzon and family in the recent accidental death of his brother in Pointe Fortune. This is the second tragic death of one of his brothers this year.

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The members of the McCrimmon Women's Institute branch met at the former OMAFRA board room in Alexandria for their regular monthly meeting on May 18.

The roll call of "a gardening hint" was most enlightening. Placing wood ashes in between rows of onions and carrots kept away wire worms. One suggestion was to plant wide so as to leave space for the tiller to pass up the rows, thus eliminating most of the hoeing and weeding. One person places plaster around her tomatoes, while another mulched her potatoes with rhubarb leaves because they kill potato beetles. One lady always plants

GLEN SANDFIELD



LORNA CHAPMAN
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nastershims, as a bug deterrent, with her cabbage, broccoli and brussel sprouts. Marigolds planted amongst the garden plants are supposed to chase bugs away as well.

A neighbour sinks tomato juice cans beside each tomato plant and then fills them with water every several days. The water seeps slowly down among the roots and doesn't run away over the ground and get wasted. A great idea during very dry weather by the way!

Plants were discussed and the planting of shoots was mentioned. If one dips the end of a cutting in a product called Root Stim (or Stim Root) a rooting powder, the success of your little plant getting a good root systems is almost assured every time.

Petunias have been found to be the most popular of all annuals. Amazingly, even in Canada with our cold winters, they have been known to reseed themselves and return each spring.

Present Enid MacDougall requested the minutes and treasurer's report to be read by Christina Urquhart.

September is the month that the branch will present their Manor birthday party for the residents. June 11 is the date for the FWIO tri-annual meeting; this year it is in Hamilton.

The ACWW (Associated Country Women of the World) is in 60 countries and the Queen is a member. McCrimmon branch will make a donation to the FWIO in memory of the late Bessie MacLennan.

Quilt tickets were passed out to be sold. The planning meeting for the Aug. 17 social evening is set for 9:30 a.m. July 28 at the board room.

Suggestions for an outing were discussed but nothing was decided that day.

Margaret MacPherson commented "Life is like a seed, it grows according to its care." Children go to school to be taught by people that they trust. We reap the harvest of the knowledge that they planted in later years.

Two word quizzes were attempted by the group and prizes went to Lorna Chapman and Doris Spencer. Betty McDonald won the Women Feed the World draw.

Here is a reminder. The June meeting will be held on the fourth Thursday, June 22, at the board room. Members please note the change of date and mark it on your calendars.

Refreshments and time for a chat ended the afternoon's programme.

Hockey tragedy affects local grandparents

Condolences to Ann and Jimmy, village residents, grandparents of Andrew Carson, son of Carl Carson of Casselman and Brenda Carson of Orleans, who accidentally died after being hit by a hockey puck in Casselman arena. Very unfortunate for the family as they lost their daughter Christena in a 1996 car crash. The family have one other daughter Patricia. Andrew had just visited his grandparents the previous Sunday.

Euchre Results

Euchre results from May 17:

GREENFIELD



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Ladies winners: 1-Reta McCarthy, 2-Claire Van Putten, 3-Isabel McLennan.

Gent winners: 1-Armand Bissonette, 2-Roger Brazeau, 3-Michel Lauzon and Rob Juhasz.

50/50 winners: Claire Van Putten, Alex Titley, Leonide Rozon and Rob Juhasz.

Door prize won by Harold McInnes.

The next recreation euchre will be today, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

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Wedding bells rang on May 20 for Shauna Dunne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dunne from Ingleside and Devin Baggs, son of Allister and Linda Baggs from Greenfield. They were married at Our Lady of Grace in Ingleside. Congratulations.

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Doreen Scott from Bedford, Nova Scotia, spent a few days visiting friends in the area.

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Congratulations to the Greenfield senior men's soccer team on winning the Gerald McDonald soccer tournament last weekend.

Civic Action Group opposes NG Council

Membership includes Abrames, Lefebvres

BY GREG PEERENBOOM
News Editor

The first organized attempt to unseat some members of North Glengarry Council is looking for other like-minded voters to share in their cause.

The North Glengarry Civic Action Group had distributed several copies of its mission statement in front of the noses of Council during last week's meeting.

The group's purpose is to "change local government by supporting candidates who share our goals and create a local government that brings the promise of a different style of leadership".

The group also says "the residents of North Glengarry have been ill served by their local government".

Furthermore, the group has listed four guiding goals and principles:

1. The need for a more inclusive and participatory approach that includes all members of Council in decisions and one that involves citizen volunteers and volunteer groups.
2. It wants a more open, less personal and more dedicated council that will develop a cooperative, collaborative community spirit.
3. It wants a government that has a plan based on a clear and comprehensive vision for the entire Township.
4. It wants a well-managed, fair and balanced local goverment in its administration, pointing out that Township staff should be used effectively and that legal services be used sparingly and responsibly.

The group also wants to strictly limit "in camera" sessions.

The group's membership includes many former municipal staff members, council members and Township committee members from all three wards.

They are: Howard and Phyllis Noble, Dorothy Irvine, Bill Gilsdorf, Robert Massie from Lochiel; Blair and Jean Williams, Adrian St. Denis and Jack Fraser from Kenyon; Jean-Marc and Claudia Lefebvre, and Gail Abrames from Alexandria; and Maryanne Kampouris from Maxville.

Gilsdorf said the group has met three times during the last few months and hope to attract other residents who share their concerns and outlook on the eve of this fall's municipal elections.

He said there is a possibility one or more of the current membership may seek a council seat.

"But I'm not one of them," said the former chair of the North Glengarry Community Economic Development Group, which he said is not backing their organization.

He also said that "not all the (current) councillors agree with what's going on (at the Council table)."

He said the group will make official endorsements of specific candidates who share their philosophies.

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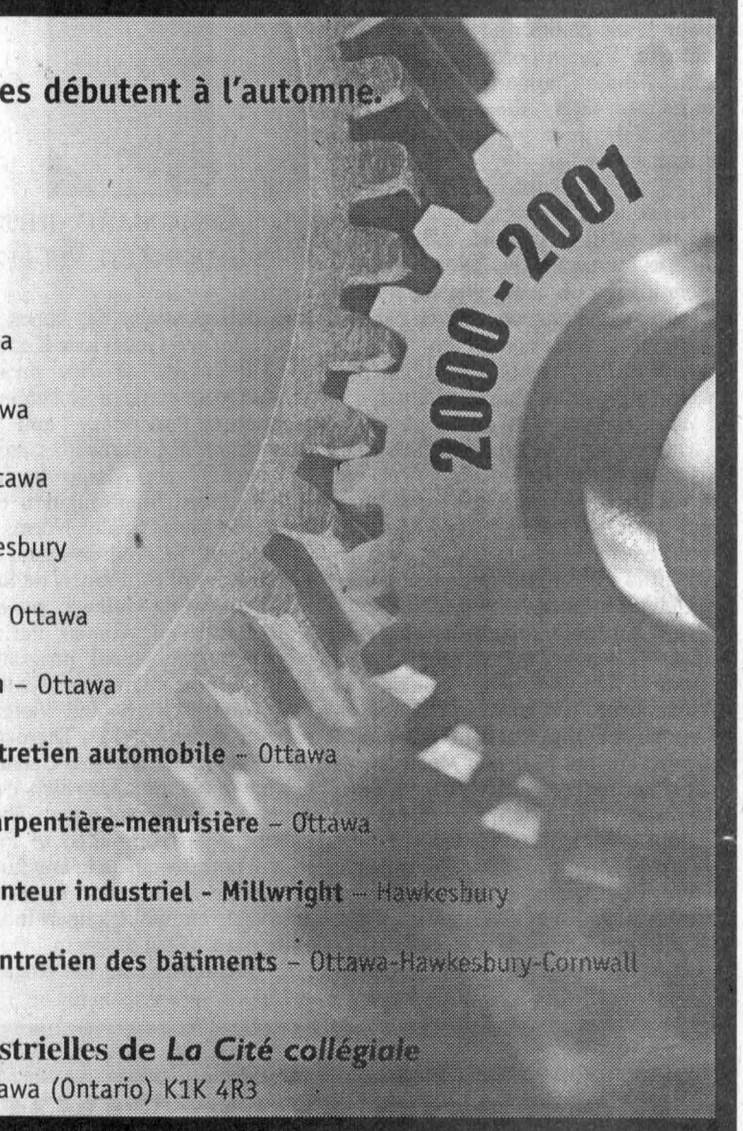

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High Tea and fashion at the Manor House

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What is robinish-sized, brown-bodied, and has feathery white tufts? Not an owl, thinks the spotter, even though the tufts are horn-like. They blow in the wind, he adds.

Seems to be a birding bonanza year. The home-boys say it's because the cats are all geriatrics and the birds finally feel safe around here. Could be. But others are reporting odd sightings and the abundance of rushing wings.

What say all of you?

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The first annual Bird Walk took place last week in the Kentucky Woods. For those of you not familiar with local geography, Kentucky corresponds roughly to the area through which the Summerstown cross-country ski trail crosses.

The walk, sponsored by the Williamstown Green Thumb Society, was led by Martin Bowman and Gillian Horgan.

During the three hour trek, some 40 bird species were heard, seen, identified. These included swarms of warblers and a rare night heron.

The bird-walkers were armed with a birding scope which, apparently, "brings those birds right into your living room," according to Green Thumb President, Maureen Stephens.

There will be a teen dance at St. Mary's Centre this Friday (June 2) from 7 to 10 p.m.

Please note that some "preventive measures" have been taken by organizers, i.e. the ages of those allowed to attend have been changed. The dance is now open to young people aged 10 to 15.

It seems the boogie-boppers at the low end of the age scale are better behaved than some of their older counterparts. Hence the 15 year-old cut-off.

Parents are asked to remind their children of the rules of the dance, namely: There is no coming and going out of the hall. Once inside, they must stay there. Once they have left, there is no coming back in. The police will be called if anyone is found with drugs or alcohol. Anyone damaging the premises will be held responsible.

The last rule is the best: Have a good time!

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The Raisin River Pub — bets are on as to how long it will take to be known informally as "Randy's" — is looking great after its new face-lift.

The pub has been painted a creamy-beige with a dark browny-red trim and has matching flower boxes.

Just wondering how the painting got done with all the rain this spring. Over at Harrington Hall, the bare wood seems to glisten every time the painter has the urge. Or so he says.

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"Strolls" are in. A few years ago it was "tours." This year members of The Green Thumb Horticultural Society are invited to stroll through the beautiful gardens of some of their fellow Thumbers.

Strollers must either be members of the society, or be guests of members.

So if your last name is Tom, Dick or Harry, and your first name is "Any," you know what you have to do.

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Memberships, or at the very least, membership information, will be available at the big Green Thumb event coming up soon. Read on as Pauline Ashton tells all about it.

"What better way to idle away a beautiful Sunday afternoon, June 11, than sipping High Tea on the shady green lawns of the Manor House in Williamstown, munching cucumber sandwiches, sampling tipsy cake, as models swivel around tables showing off sweeping Victorian dresses — and the latest in Tilley fashions.

"A crew of local fashion models has been recruited — Vera and Margaret Cumming, Ernie Spiller, husband and wife teams Alex and Betty MacDonald and Robert and Jane McDonell, (plus more tba.)

"Alan Paradis will provide background music; John Hamilton and Hugh Cook 'strolling' (see!) barbershop quartets. Scottish dancers, will perform some lively numbers. Paintings from the Ron Marchant Gallery will be displayed inside the Manor House."

Tickets at $10 each may be obtained by calling 347-3098 or 528-4061. All proceeds from the event will go for picnic tables and benches to beautify Williamstown.

Time of the tea is 4 to 6 p.m. In the unlikely event of rain, everything moves to the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre.

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Plans are afoot this year to re-instate a tug-of-war contest at the Williamstown Fair. (Attn: George Walker — the fair dates are Aug. 11, 12, 13).

It has come to the ears of entertainment organizers that there might be a trophy lurking about in the community from the days when such a contest used to be held.

There are also whisperings about a tug-of-war rope.

If you have any knowledge of either object, please give me at call at 347-2279.

Meanwhile, men, start pumping!

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Bulging bi-ceps might come in handy for the big barn-raising event at the fairgrounds on July 1.

The committee in charge of organizing the event is busy doing so. When the schedule of times and events is complete, I will let you know.

In the meantime, please save July 1 for Williamstown. There will be plenty of entertainment and no need to travel to far-off shores to celebrate Canada's big day.

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Audrey's Friday night supper bridge club met for the last time this season on May 19. Winners were: N/S — 1. Homer Grant and Garry O'Connell; 2. Francoise and Bob Govan; 3. Jim and Jean Campbell. E/W — Bill Henderson and Naylor Sargent; 2. Audrey Pasco and Lydia Johnston; 3. Fern Cuerrier and Vera Beaulieu.

At Williamstown Bridge Club on Wednesday night, it was: 1. Gerrie Tibbals and Ron Allison; 2. Lorna and Homer Grant; 3. Kay and Mel Colbran.

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Way to go! Char-Lan junior and senior girls' soccer teams were both victorious at EOSSA "A" last Thursday. For the juniors it was the last station on the track as it were, but no doubt they will be eyeing the trip their older sisters are taking. The seniors girls have gone to Fort Francis where they will participate in the provincial championships, starting Thursday.

Congratulations to you all!

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A special "graduation" edition of this column is planned in the forthcoming week/s. Please call to include news of the college or university grad in your family. He/she deserves it!

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Sympathy is extended to the Urquhart family, on the passing of John which occurred last week.

A memorial service was held on Sunday at St. Andrew's United Church.

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Last chance to get your tickets for the Millennium Home and History Tour taking place this Sunday afternoon, June 4, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Four South Glengarry residences, a tour of historic St. Andrew's cemetery, and tea in Irvine Hall — a nice way to spend a Sunday afternoon.

Round up a group and call 931-1847 for tickets, asap.

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"Not enough gossip," said the critic. "Too saccharine," said another. Both unsolicited comments.

"Yikes," says I.

Help me out readers. The ghouls want gossip and a "tell-all" column. Can't do it without you.

Thanking you in advance for your calls....

$1M to butt out

By Sandra Berry
News Reporter

The Smoker's Helpline is a $1-million initiative set up to assist Ontario's 1.9 million smokers.

The hotline is designed to help not only smokers wanting to butt out but smokers content with lighting their cigarette.

"We're here to support them, not to lecture or put pressure on them. We recognize how difficult it is to quit," says Lorraine Lafrenière of the Carleton Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society .

Advisor to CCS, Paul McDonald says the results from a pilot test have been extremely encouraging, and he expects the quit rate among callers to be at least double the five to eight per cent, typical of other self-help programs.

The toll-free support line, 1-877-513-5333, is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. from Monday to Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.

An initiative by CCS, the program is partly funded by the Ontario Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care.

More smokers in East

According to statistics released by CCS, the rate of tobacco use and death due to lung cancer in the Eastern Region exceeds the overall provincial rates. Eastern Region included Glengarry, Prescott, Russell, Stormont, Dundas, Lanark, Renfrew and Ottawa-Carleton.

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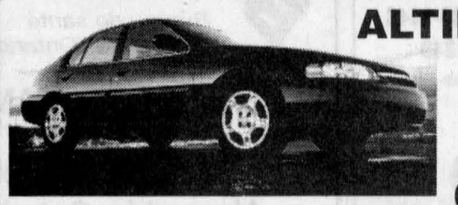

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Serious injuries from playground equipment are more common than many people realize. Each year, more than 28,500 children are treated by hospitals across Canada for injuries related to playground equipment – injuries that are predictable and preventable.

New standards have been developed to help playground owners and operators build and maintain safe playgrounds. But parents and caregivers also can help to prevent playground injuries. Here's what you can do:

1. CHECK YOUR CHILDREN BEFORE THEY GO TO THE PLAYGROUND.
2. CHECK THE PLAYGROUND ONCE YOU'RE THERE.
3. ACTIVELY SUPERVISE YOUNGER CHILDREN AS THEY PLAY.

1. CHECK YOUR CHILDREN

Loose clothing, cords and drawstrings can get caught on equipment and injure a child. In colder weather, children should wear neck warmers instead of scarves and mitten clips instead of strings.

Check any items children may take with them to the playground. Skipping ropes and bicycle helmets can be very dangerous on playgrounds.

2. CHECK THE PLAYGROUND

Equipment and surfacing need to be maintained often, so it's a good idea to take a look around the playground every time you visit. Report any broken or unsafe equipment to the playground owner right away.

Soft surfaces make a big difference if a child falls off equipment. Make sure sand and gravel is clean and topped up regularly, especially under swings and at the bottom of slides and climbing poles. Surfacing should be at least six inches (15 cm) deep under all playground equipment.

3. ACTIVELY SUPERVISE YOUR KIDS

Move through the playground with your children so you're ready and available when they need your help.

Many preschoolers are injured on equipment designed for older children. If a child can't reach the equipment, he or she is too small to be playing on it.

For more information about playground safety, call SAFE KIDS CANADA at 1-888-SAFETIPS (723-3847) or visit www.safekidscanada.ca

LA SÉCURITé DANS LES TERRAINS DE JEU: UNE QUESTION COLLECTIVE

Les traumatismes graves qui surviennent dans les terrains de jeu sont beaucoup plus fréquents que ce que les gens s'imaginent. Chaque année, plus de 28 500 enfants sont soignés dans les hôpitaux canadiens à la suite de traumatismes subis dans un terrain de jeu - des blessures que l'on peut très bien prévoir et prévenir.

De nouvelles normes de sécurité ont été élaborées dans le but d'aider les propriétaires et les exploitants de terrains de jeu à mieux bâtir et entretenir les terrains de jeu. Mais les parents et les fournisseurs de soins peuvent eux aussi contribuer à la sécurité des enfants dans les terrains de jeu. Ils peuvent:

1. VÉRIFIER LES VÊTEMENTS QUE PORTENT LES ENFANTS ET CE QU'ILS PEUVENT VOULOIR APPORTER AU TERRAIN DE JEU.
2. EXAMINER LE TERRAIN DE JEU ET LES APPAREILS QUI S'Y RETROUVENT.
3. SURVEILLER DE PRÈS LES JEUNES ENFANTS PENDANT QU'ILS JOUENT.

1. INSPECTION DES ENFANTS

Les vêtements trop amples et les cordons peuvent se coincer dans les appareils de jeu et causer des traumatismes. Par temps plus froid, les enfants devraient porter des tubes en tricot plutôt qu'une écharpe et avoir des pinces plutôt qu'un cordon pour retenir leurs mitaines.

Vérifiez ce que vos enfants veulent apporter au terrain de jeu. Les cordes à sauter et les casques de vélo peuvent être particulièrement dangereux dans un terrain de jeu.

2. INSPECTION DU TERRAIN DE JEU

La surface sous les appareils de jeu et les appareils eux-mêmes devraient être entretenus régulièrement, mais il vaut mieux jeter un coup d'oeil rapide tout de même pour s'assurer que tout est en bon état. Informez la persone ou'lorganisme responsable du terrain de jeu immédiatement si vous remarquez qu'un appareil de jeu est brisé ou n'est par sécuritaire.

Les surfaces de protection sous les appareils de jeu peuvent amortir considérablement les chutes. Assurez-vous que la surface (le sable ou le gravier fin) est propre et bien répartie, tout particulièrement sous les balançoires et au pied de la glissoire ou des appareils d'escalade. La surface de protection doit avoir au moins 15 cm (6 po) de profondeur sous tous les appareils de jeu.

3. SURVEILLEZ VOS ENFANTS EN TOUT TEMPS

Déplacez-vous d'un appareil à l'autre avec vos enfants afin de vous assurer d'etre près d'eux en tout temps.

Un grand nombre d'enfants d'âge préscolaire subissent des traumatismes dans des appareils conçus pour des enfants plus âgés. Si un enfant n'arrive pas à atteindre un appareil de jeu sans aide, c'est qu'il ne lui convient pas.

Pous obtenir de plus amples reseignements sur la sécurité dans les terrains de jeu, veuillez communiquer avec SÉCURIJEUNES CANADA au 1-888-723-3847 our visitez le site Web de l'organisme à www.securijeunescanada.com

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Glengarry golf rep successful at tournaments

Glengarry Golf and Country Club's new club pro had two successful tournaments recently.

On May 25 Chris Learmonth teamed up with Remi Bouchard of Le Mirage Golf Course in Quebec to compete in the Casino Cup Qualifying event in Hemingford, Quebec.

In the two man best ball tournament the duo shot a 3-under 69 and qualified for the Casino Cup which will be played in late August in Quebec City.

In another event a day later Learmonth played well by himself in another tournamenrt.

Learmonth shot a 71 to finish sixth in the Spring Open in Beaconsfield May 26.

Alexandria racers finish 1-2 in late model feature

Dave Bissonette and Marc Therrien, both of Alexandria, finished first and second respectively in the Late Model feature at Cornwall Motor Speedway Sunday night.

The win for the "Bulldog" was his first in the 20-lap feature in Cornwall since last August.

Bissonette was actually in a good battle with another Alexandrian, Lee Ladouceur, until the second generation driver's dash board lit up signalling engine trouble finishing his race with three laps to go.

On the restart, Therrien had a good jump on the winner giving him everything he had as he closed in.

George Renaud was also near the top of the leaderboard as he finished the race fourth.

In the 30-lap modified Laurent Ladouceur turned in a good effort but was beaten by a pair of O'Briens from Kingston.

Pat and Danny finished first and second respectively as Ladouceur came in afterwards in third.

Alexandria's Simon Marcoux was first amongst Modified Heat Winners.

Pat finished about a car-length ahead of his younger brother for the win in his first race in Cornwall this year.

Gatineau's Martin Cashman took home the Duke Stock feature and Moorewood's Kess Van Winden placed first in the Rookie Stock feature.

The modified drivers get a break on May 28 when the Empire Super Sprints come to Cornwall Motor Speedway.

The extremely fast cars make their annual stop in Cornwall next week.

The late model class gets to shine with a 50-lap feature.

It'll be the first race in the Mr. Radiator series. The Duke Stock and Rookie Stock will run regular features.

Gates open at 5:30 p.m.

GSL reminder

All Glengarry Soccer League coaches are reminded to send scores to the GSL at 525-0318 so names and results can get in *The News*.

This should be done the night of or day after the game.

Correction

Last week *The News* ran an article stating that Alexandria native Frank Morris was part of a fundraising bike ride including 1000 cyclists. It was actually a 1000 mile trip.

Glengarry sweeps EOSSAA

Kaylee Fraser clinches senior Crusaders win despite broken foot

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

The Char-Lan District High School senior girls soccer team battled through many setbacks this year.

Yesterday they embarked on a 30-hour bus ride to take part in the Ontario championship in Fort Francis.

Quite a turn of events for a team that many people had written off.

The Crusaders proved the wouldn't back down after winning the Eastern Ontario Secondary Schools Athletics Association championship in overtime penalty shots against Rideau District High School in Williamstown last Wednesday.

The final was the most exciting game that the Crusaders have been involved in this year as the victor was not decided until a second round of penalty shots was needed.

After a goal was scored by Char-Lan's Colleen Atchison it was up to keeper Kaylee Fraser to bring home the championship.

Rideau's next shooter fired the ball to the left side of the net.

As the ball headed to the bottom corner Fraser dove low with her arms stretched and was able to trap the ball before it crossed the line.

Fraser pulled herself up and didn't realize her team had won until she was overtaken by a mob of yellow and blue.

"I didn't know we won until I saw Laine (McDonell) running towards me," said Fraser after the game.

"I thought I could stop it and I did it for Jamie (Malyon).

Malyon, a friend of Fraser's, lost his arm in a construction machinery accident a day before EOSSAA.

To make the save even more spectacular, *The News* discovered a day after the win that Fraser was playing with a broken mid-medatarsal from an injury suffered in a game against GDHS earlier in the year.

The accident to Malyon was the most tragic of several negative distractions on the minds of the team during the tournament.

The Crusaders had a disappointing regular season and were bounced out of EOSSAA by the Tagwi Warriors in the SDG final last week. Luckily, Char-Lan was given a spot in EOSSAA after a school from Kingston dropped out.

"That's for everyone who counted us out," shouted midfielder Christine Owen from the melee after the game.

Coach Mona Leblanc said her team courageously battled back from all the distractions last week.

"The girls were faced with a lot of struggles throughout the season," said Leblanc.

"They got past them and played their best game. What became clear was that they trusted one another.'

Rideau opened the scoring after a first half conversion from a corner kick.

In the second half, Kim Lauzon made good of an indirect kick as her lazor shot sailed just over a wall of Rideau players and into the top centre of the goal.

After that Vanessa VanSleeuwen hit the crossbar, had the ball knocked away while on a semi-breakaway and also had a shot stopped by a Rideau defender just as it was creeping into the goal.

Char-Lan 5 Madawaska Valley 0

In Char-Lan's second game of the tournament they had to beat Madawaska Valley by more than two goals to break a tie-break with Vankleek Hill and move into the finals. The team responded with a lopsided victory. VanSleeuwen, with two, Angie Allaire, Stacy Lafave and McDonell scored in the win.

Fraser had the shutout for Char-Lan.

Char-Lan 0 Vankleek Hill 0

Neither team was able to score in the opening game of EOSSAA as Fraser picked up her first of two shutouts on the day.

Char-Lan will accompany Glengarry District High School to the OFSSAA in Fort Frances this week.

The teams will play Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

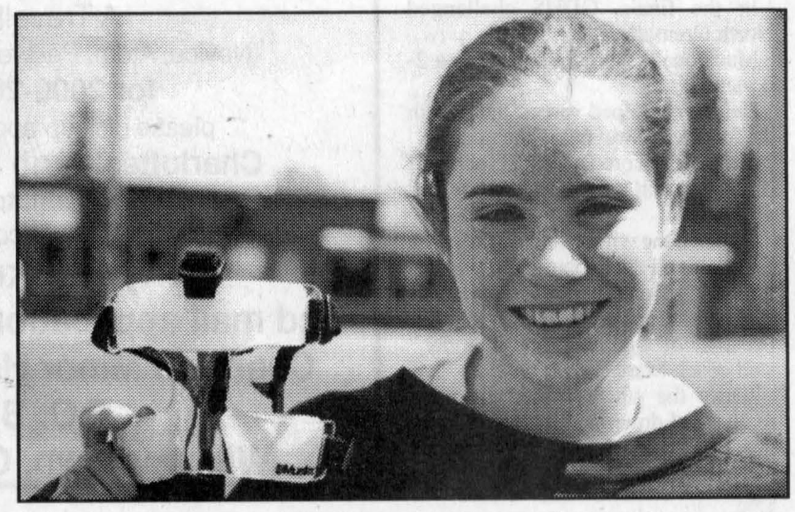
One of the heroes of the EOSSAA victory was asked what she expects at OFSSAA.

"I'm just so excited to go," said game-winning goal scorer Colleen Atchison.

Joining the senior team are junior standouts Jenny Larkin, who'll play midfield and back-up goaltender and forward Juliana Richard.



CDHS senior girls keeper Kaylee Fraser turns away a Rideau District penalty shot at EOSSAA last week. The save won her team EOSSAA and clinched a berth into OFSSAA which starts tomorrow.
Staff photo—Todd Anderson



Ready for battle

GDHS' Fiona Wilson displays the face shield she's wearing at OFSSAA this week. Wilson fractured her nose earlier this season.

GDHS juniors capture crown in OT

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

In a preview of the junior girls soccer season at the beginning of the year, the GDHS girls said they just wanted to have fun.

They must have.

The Gaels capped off an undefeated season by knocking off Carleton Place 3-2 in overtime to capture the Eastern Ontario Secondary School Athletics crown last week.

Like the senior Gaels, this marked the final time GDHS will have it's name on the trophy as the school will be considered an A highschool as Le Relais will compete in only francophone events next year.

The school will not have a population high enough to be considered AA.

Marie Lajoie, who also scored the only goal in GDHS' 1-0 win over St. Joseph's in the SDG final was the hero again as she connected in the EOSSAA final overtime.

"She's the hero," said Glen Campbell. She only had about three goals this year but she had the two biggest ones."

Lajoie's tally came early in the first of two five-minute overtime periods.

The Gaels were actually down 2-0 with about 15 minutes to go in regulation when they came back.

Dawn MacLennan and Josette Laferriere potted goals to send the team in the extra frame.

"We dominated the last half," said Campbell.

"They (Carleton Place) couldn't get out of their half. The other team was completely out of gas. It was so evident it was unbelievable."

"I'm really proud of the girls. Even when they were down 2-0 they really impressed me, they wouldn't quit."

In the first game of EOSSAA the Gaels challenged Hawkesbury.

Gaels 3 Hawkesbury 0

Jennifer Quesnel, Ashley MacLeod and Amelie Palmer all scored in the shutout win. Kristy Kennedy was flawless in goal.

In their next game, GDHS routed Bishop Smith Secondary School from Pembroke.

Gaels 4 Bishop Smith 0

Emmaly McCorkell, Palmer, Jennifer Quesnel and Jodie Poirier all scored for the Gaels as they clinched a berth in the EOSSAA final.

CDHS relay team captures gold

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

Last year the Char-Lan District High School senior girls 4X400 relay team skipped out on their opportunity to represent their school at the Ontario Federation of Secondary Schools Athletics Association championships because their prom was scheduled during the time of the event.

After another exciting season this year, the team has a second chance of participating at the provincial championships.

Local athletes left this morning to take part in OFSSAA which is being held in La Salle which is located near Windsor.

The team earned a berth into OFSSAA after placing first at the East Regionals held in Kingston last week.

The team includes: twin sisters Margaret and Vera Cumming, Calla Humphries and Liz Rankin.

This year marks the third straight year that the foursome has qualified for OFSSAA.

The team crossed the line in a time of 4:16.8.

The team is ranked 12th heading into OFSSAA but should do better than that with all their experience gained over their time together.

"I think it'll be an advantage," said Humphries.

"We know what to expect."

"I'm expecting we'll run our best race," said Rankin.

The team is getting better as the season goes on.

"We've improved in our running every week," said Vera Cumming.

The team wants to do well at OFSSAA this year.

"It's our last year together and we want to make it a good one," said Margaret Cumming.

Humphries also qualified in the 800 metre and 100 metre races in the junior girls division.

Humphries placed second in the 800 metre race with a time of 2:22 and fourth in the 100 metre race in a time of 1:02.57.

Margaret Cumming placed second in the senior girls 400 metre race with a time of 1:02.33.

Strong performances went out to senior Vera Cumming who finished sixth in the 800 metre race and midget Nicole Melnyk who finished 13th overall in the 100 metre race after having an impressive first year of track and field.

Tagwi sends to Browns

Keith Brown and older sister Leslie will be entering familiar territory when they compete at OFSSAA this week.

The two have been there before and have the experience of competing against the best Ontario has to offer.

Leslie, a senior, qualified for OFSSAA this year at the East Regionals despite not placing in the top five in what is considered her best event, the triple jump.

Leslie finished fifth in the triple jump and sixth in the 200 metre race in fact.

Leslie did qualify in the long jump though after a leap of 4.98 metres placed her second.

Keith, a junior, placed second in the 100 metre sprint with a time of 11.32.

Brown didn't qualify for the final in the 200 metre race.

Midget Grant Middleton did not qualify in 100 metre race as well.

Neilson lone GDHS representative

Glengarry District High School's Eric Neilson is turning heads this year during the 2000 track and field season.

Neilson finished first in the 400 metre race with a time of 50.6 seconds, second in the 200 metre race in a time of 23.04 seconds and third in the 100 metre race in a time of 11.33 seconds to qualify in three different races at OFSSAA.

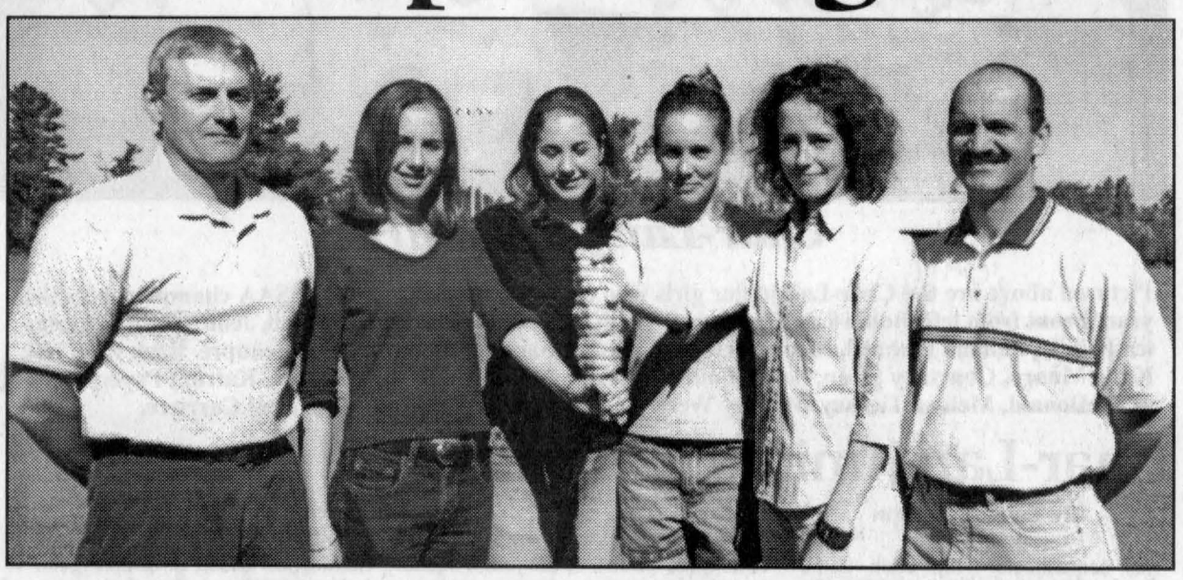
Neilson could have placed better in the 100 metre race as second place was timed at 11.32 and Neilson ran the race immediately after the 400 metre.

Coach Christine Bancroft spoke about Neilson's season to date.

"Oh my god, it's great," she said.

"Everywhere I go I tell people about it. He's so good but might be overlooked because of the soccer season. He deserves this because he puts in a lot of hard work and effort."

Senior Jennifer McCuaig ended her excellent track and field season after not qualifying in the 400 metre hurdles.



From left CDHS coach Don Blackadder, Margaret Cumming, Vera Cumming, Calla Humphries, Elizabeth Rankin and coach Clem Distefano. The team enters the OFSSAA 4X400 relay ranked 12th.

Junior boys fall short at EOSSAA

By Ricardo Davis
News Co-op Student

After falling short at EOSSAA last year the GDHS junior boys soccer team was determined to finish what they started this time around but were not successful once again.

The Gaels won their opening game against Jeanne Lajoie High School 5-2. Eric Laroque started things off with a close range goal making it 1-0.

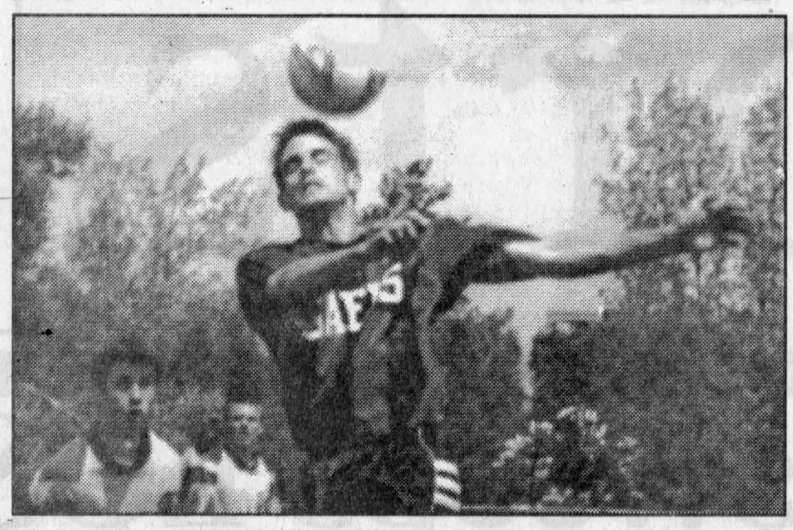
Jeanne Lajoie would come back to tie the score at 1-1. Kevin Libbos put the Gaels back on top as he finished on a breakaway making it 2-1.

Libbos recorded his second of the game to increase the score to 3-1. Evan Koronewski and Steve Stewart put the icing on the cake as they both buried single goals making it 5-1.

Jeanne Lajoie managed to score late to make it a 5-2 game.

The Gaels didn't have the same success they had in the first game. They were handed a 2-1 loss by Thousand Islands Secondary School.

First blood was drawn by Thousand Islands as they scored early in the first half. The Gaels would come back to tie it as Steven Stewart found the net on a cross from Kevin Libbos.



Steven Stewart heads the ball in a game against Jeanne Lajoie.

Thousand Islands scored their second goal 10 seconds before the first half ended giving them confidence and momentum going into the second half.

The Gaels dominated most of the game and had numerous chances to score but they just couldn't finish.

"The team played the system very well. The team that beat us only got four good chances and were able to score twice. The big difference of the game was they capitalized and we didn't," coach Jason Palmer. This was our best game of the season."

Senior Gaels look to repeat as champions

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

The Senior Glengarry District High School Gaels continued another great season last week as they captured the Eastern Ontario Secondary School Athletics Association championship in Perth.

The win marked the final time GDHS will have their name on the trophy as Le Relais will compete in only francophone sporting events next year leaving the school in the A division not AA.

The team battled through adversity along the way. First a more than hard-fought regular season in SDG took place. Then another battle with nemesis St. Joseph's Secondary School in the SDG final.

Injuries in that game caused Fiona Wilson and Tamara Hartrick to miss EOSSAA.

Still, the duo travelled with the club and according to Sauve encouraged the club tremendously.

Wilson was expected to receive a face mask Monday that would able her to play at OFSSAA.

Hartrick was debating whether or not she would travel to Fort Francis by plane for Thursday to cheer on her teammates.

"That's goes to show how committed our team is," said Sauve.

The Gaels left Alexandria Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. with the Char-Lan Crusaders and Sauve expected to arrive in Fort Francis Wednesday afternoon.

"We already have a practice field reserved and the girls said "great sir that sounds like fun."

Sauve said the team received a big blow when Hartrick and Wilson went down but he still expects to do well in Fort Francis.

"I think we'll still be in the medals and will have a chance of capturing gold again. Mandy Duval is our new centre half and she has filled big shoes well."

Joining the senior team are junior veterans: Mandy Taylor, Rachel MacGillivray, Emmaly McCorkell and Jenna Sauve.

EOSSAA results

To start of the tournament, GDHS took on Carleton Place.

The game was a preview of dominance by one of GDHS' most prolific scorers in school history.

Melissa MacDonald scored all four goals in a 4-0 win over the school located about half an hour west of Ottawa.

In their second qualifying game, GDHS defeated Arnprior 2-0.

MacDonald was at it again as she scored both goals.

In the finals, GDHS challenged North Grenville.

MacDonald scored just once in a 2-0 victory.

Her assist helped spread the wealth as Tristi MacSweyn had the other.

The Gaels scored a goal in each half of a game that was interrupted by bad weather.

"We had the wind to our backs in the first half and then about eight minutes into the second half the game was stopped for about half an hour because of lightning and thunder," said coach Marc Sauve.

"Once the play resumed the wind really died down and it stopped raining. I guess the Gods were shining on Glengarry that day."



Tagwi senior girls

Pictured above are the SDG champions and EOSSAA bronze medal winners Tagwi Secondary School senior girls soccer team. Front from left: Natalie Jackson, Sarah Elgazzar and Kim Reich. Middle from left: Wendy Jacques, Rebecca MacAlear, Melissa McIntosh, Celine Montcalm, Kristine Currier, Megan Steele, Sarah Gravely and Tanya Lascelle. Back row from left: Natasha Glaude, Mary Ann MacKiver, Grace McAlear, Amilea Kupsch, Janice Perras. Jackie Yelle, Michelle Gibson, Christie Morrow, Sarah McIntosh, Missy Marjerrison, Leah Billingham and coach Mark Hancock. Staff photos—Todd Anderson



Glengarry-Le Relais junior girls

Pictured above are the Glengarry-Le Relais junior girls who captured the SDG and EOSSAA championships this year. Front from left: Rosemary Huxted and Kristy Kennedy. Middle from left: Amy Palmer, Loni MacSweyn, Laura MacMillan, Jennifer Quesnel, Rachelle Larocque, Mandy Taylor, Rachel MacGillivray, Dawn MacLennan, Jessica VanOverbeek and Ashley MacLeod. Back from left: coach Glen Campbell, manager Sarah McLeod, Jodie Poirier, Tina MacDonald, Josette Laferriere, Marie France Lajoie, Jenna Sauve, Emmaly McCorkell, Amanda Portinari, Mel Sommers and coach Anne MacDonald.



Char-Lan junior girls

Pictured above are the Char-Lan junior girls who captured the SDG and EOSSAA championships this year. Front from left: Bobbi-Lee Chatelaine, Sarah McDonald, Marion McDonell, Jenny Larkin, Veronica Poitras, Juliana Richard, Nicole Melnyk, Christine Sandilands and Andree Beaupre. Back from left: Katie Munro, Courtney Sloan, Sarah Fournier, Jenna McIntosh, Renee Beaupre, Katrina Payer, Melissa McDonald, Melissa Tierney, Mallory Werely, Cassandra Zoppas and coach Paul Carriere.

Char-Lan juniors win with solid team play

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

As scoresheets from each game would defend, the Char-Lan District High School junior girls soccer team win at the Eastern Ontario Secondary School Athletics Association championships was won because of their depth.

"They proved time and time again that they could win with team work," said coach Paul Carriere.

"They all worked on individual skills and they all improved along the way."

The Crusaders witnessed their superiors (the senior Crusaders) take home the EOSSAA championship minutes before they would entertain Rideau District High School from Elgin in their final.

The senior Crusaders win must have been quite a boost as the junior squad had the same result.

Char-Lan 3 Rideau 0

In the first half of the game Jenny Larkin scored the most unique goal of the day and maybe entire season which turned out to be the EOSSAA winner. Larkin is in charge of all corner kicks on the team.

Heading to the corner during the first half of the final last Wednesday you could tell she just wanted to put the ball close. After a couple of seconds, Larkin released her cross. The ball sailed towards the goal. The ball travelled over the Rideau keepers' head into the left corner of the goal.

Larkin's curve kick gave Char-Lan a 1-0 lead.

Courtney Sloan and Christine Sandilands added insurance goals to help CDHS claim their second EOSSAA championship of the day.

Veronica Poitras earned the shutout.

Char-Lan 1 Vankleek Hill 0

In their second game of the tournament, the Crusaders squeaked past a strong team from Vankleek Hill Collegiate Institute.

Sloan scored the winner and Poitras held Vankleek Hill off the scoresheet.

Char-Lan 3 Notre Dame 1

In their opener, Char-Lan won by two over Notre Dame District High School from Carleton Place.

For the Crusaders, Larkin, Juliana Richard and Melissa McDonald all scored.

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Drillers earn first win of the season

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

Last year the Glengarry Soccer League welcomed back the Drillers to the league after an eight-year layoff.

The team struggled in their first season back but this year, with the additions of several talented players, the team should prove to be quite a bit more competitive. After losing their first game of the year 3-0 to the Stars May 19, the Drillers responded two wins in their next couple of matches.

Drillers 6 Glen Nevis 0

Backed by the shutout goaltending of Jamie Ladouceur the Drillers left the field Tuesday night after the game with a 6-0 win.

Karl Hehn had a big part of the victory as he potted three goals.

Others scores were from Jeremy MacCulloch, with two, and Kirk MacMillan.

On Friday the Drillers earned another three points after doubling Pine Grove.

Drillers 4 Pine Grove 2

Despite two goals by Tim McCuaig Pine Grove wasn't able to catch up to the improved Drillers.

Brian Cameron, with two, Andy Szelid and Jeremy MacCulloch scored for the winners.

Stars 1 Glen Sandfield 0

The Stars got some revenge from a semi-final defeat at the Gerald MacDonald Memorial tournament a week ago thanks to Glen Sandfield by edging them 1-0 in their first match-up of the GSL season.

Juan Hurtado was the game's lone goal scorer and Tommy MacKay provided shutout goaltending in the win.

Glen Sandfield also kept their next game close but once again couldn't come up with a win.

Greenfield 3 Glen Sandfield 2

In match played on a wet, muddy field in Greenfield the host team got two late goals to erase a 2-1 Glen Sandfield lead which led to the win.

Kevin Villeneuve, with two and Rodney MacKillican scored for Greenfield.

Scott Watson and Ricardo Davis replied in a losing cause. Scores from the Glen Nevis-McCrimmon game were not available at press time.

Tier II results

L'Orignal 6 Glen Nevis 1

J. Lavigne, with three, Sebastien Duval, with two and Pierre-Andre Picard scored in L'Orignal's first win of the season. Glen Nevis' goal scorer was not available.

Hearts 5 Flames 2

Richard Willard, with three, Stanton MacDonald and Bob Sonell scored in the Hearts win.

Steve Booth and Ted Van Vorstenbos replied in a losing effort.

Results from Glen Nevis versus McCrimmon were not available.

GSL Preview- men's division part two

McCrimmon

The McCrimmon Combines finished fourth last year and had the task of facing the Stars in the first round of the playoffs which they lost.

This year the team looks to improve after the addition of one of the GSL's most versatile players.

Allan Campbell was picked up by the Combines from Pine Grove.

Coach Kevin MacGillivray spoke about the team's newest addition.

"He's definitely an asset. He's very versatile and can play anywhere."

Joining Campbell is teammate midfielder Jason Jackson.

The additions come after the losses of forward-back-up goaltender Jamie Ladouceur, forward Ryan Currier and defender Dave Murree who hasn't committed to the whole season.

Other players who might see part time duty are Murray McLeod (who tied for the scoring lead two years ago), Scott McIntosh and Dean MacGillivray who all work in Ottawa.

The main core:including the likes of Andrew McCormick, goaltender Eric MacSweyn and Ed McCorkell.

MacGillivray said he expects to be a better club than last year.

"I expect we'll make the playoffs again. We finished fourth last year, we can definitely improve on that."

Glen Nevis

Glen Nevis has also added a very talented player to their line-up.

Robert Wensink, a forward, should provide Glen Nevis with amuch needed scoring punch. Coach Lothar Schareina said Wensink will add much more than that though.

"He adds leadership. He's the type of player you need because the rest of the guys will rally around him."

The addition of Wensink and rookies half back Andrew MacMillan, forwards Keil McIntosh and Phil Leroux and defender Andrew McIntyre offset the losses of four other players.

Willie Larkin has signed on with the Stars and Karl Hehn, Bruce Libbos and Nick Quenneville have all signed with the Drillers.

Glen Sandfield

Last year Glen Sandfield finished the GSL season with seven points (one ahead of the first-year Drillers).

This year with the addition of several young faces the team is looking for a vast improvement from a year ago.

Goaltender Andrew Leduc and forwards Scott Watson, Ricardo Davis, Jordan MacKinnon along with six more players have joined the team from the bantam ranks.

As early performances indicate (Glen Sandfield knocked off the Stars and Pine Grove to reach the Gerald MacDonald Memorial Tournament two weeks ago) Glen Sandfield should be a lot more competitive this year.



Making Glengarry proud

GDHS' Alanna Shepherd, Lee Tuppert, Mandy Duval, Abbey MacGillivray and Tarah MacPherson wave goodbye as they leave for OFSSAA at Fort Francis. Staff photo—Todd Anderson

Laggan ladies edge Dunvegan

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

A rematch of one of last year's Glengarry Soccer League semi-final series took place last week.

On May 23, Dunvegan and Laggan battled during their first match up of the 2000 regular season.

Like last year's series Laggan was the winner.

Laggan 1 Dunvegan 0

Jessica MacLeod was the hero as her goal rose Laggan to a 1-0 win over Dunvegan. Laura Urquhart was flawless in goal as she earned the shutout in the close game.

Alexandria B 6 Greenfield 1

Lynn Struthers, with three, Sharon Van den Oetelaar, Cheryl Proctor and Nancy MacDonell all scored in Alexandria B's convincing win over Greenfield last week.

Megan Steele was the only Greenfield player to beat Alexandria B goalkeeper Brenda MacMaster.

Glen Sandfield 5 Glen Nevis 0

Last year's champs look good again this year as Glen Nevis will agree after their loss to Glen Sandfield last week.

Melissa MacDonald, with three, Kyla Burwash and Jasmine Leduc all scored in a 5-0 win.

Samantha Poll played shutout goaltending.

Alexandria A 8 Vankleek Hill 1

The first-year Alexandria A squad had little trouble in earning a win over the second-year Vankleek Hill club in a match played May 25 at Alexandria Park.

Tristi MacSweyn, with three, Michelle McKendrick and Tricia Steele scored as did call-up players Kaitlin Kemp, with two and Leanne Duval.

Viviane Cyr was the lone Vankleek Hill player to find the back of the net.

Minor GSL

McGuire scores five

Micro Girls

Lancaster Township 1 (Cassie McDonell) **Glen Sandfield 0, Alexandria 2** (Fallon Blais 2) **Laggan 2** (Kyrsten Hay, Taffita Chadsey), **Greenfield 5** (Natalie McGuire 5), **Dunvegan 1** (Team goal), **Maxville A vs Maxville B** (Results not available)

Peewee Boys

Char-Lan A 7 (Marc Cumming 2, Bradley MacCulloch 2, Taylor Daigle, Travis MacKay and Kevin MacDonell) **Alexandria A 1** (Jeremy Lalonde), **Alexandria B 2** (Julien Chenier, Zachery St. Denis) **Lancaster Township 1** (Marc Bourbonnais), **Glen Sandfield B 4** (Curtis Tolhurst, Jason MacDonald, Jeremy MacKinnon, Alex McCormick) **Maxville A 1** (Alex Boyle), **Char-Lan A 1** (Kevin MacDonell) **Lancaster Township 1** (Adam Bellefeuille), **Laggan A vs Maxville B , Char-Lan B vs Greenfield, Glen Sandfield A vs Laggan B** (Results not available)

Bantam Boys

Lancaster Township 3 (Matt Glaude, Nick Lemieux, Daniel Legroulx) **Greenfield 1** (not available), **Char-Lan 1** (Robb Schaefer) **Glen Sandfield A 0, Glen Sandfield A 3** (Danny Richardson 2, Patrice Martineau) **Lancaster Township 1** (Kris Hehn), **Laggan A vs Laggan B** (Results not available)

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Births

AUBÉ-Giroux –Michael and Angela are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Alison Mary born at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall, on May 24, 2000, 7 lbs. 14 ozs. Proud first time grandparents are Gilles and Carol Aubé, Dyer Rd., Maxville, and Ray and Diane Giroux, Brockville.

JACKSON –Charles and Myrna (nee MacMillan) and big sisters Emma and Sarah are delighted to announce the arrival of Hanna Rose, Thursday, May 25, 2000, 8:21 p.m., 8 lbs. 3 ozs. at Ottawa General Hospital. Proud grandmothers are Rosalie MacMillan and Shirley Jackson, both of Ottawa. 22-1n/c

Card of Thanks

THE FAMILY of the late Fernande Charbonneau (Léger) wishes to express heartfelt thanks to relatives, neighbours and friends for their many acts of kindness, sympathy and support shown during this difficult time. Sincere thanks for visits at the funeral home, your presence at the funeral celebration for the mass offerings, floral tributes and donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation. Sincere gratitude to Father Poirier and the choir for the funeral service, and to Ron Munro, for moral support, kindness and professionalism.
– The Charbonneau Family 22-1p

SINCERE thanks to my friends and relatives who visited me, sent cards and flowers while I was in the hospital. Also for food taken to the house while I was away. I certainly appreciated these kind acts.
– Helen MacGregor 22-1p

TAYLOR –The family of the late Eleanor Carmichael Taylor would like to express their sincere appreciation and gratitude to family, friends and neighbours for their expressions of sympathy, memorial donations, cards, phone calls and refreshments. Many thanks to the wonderful personal care at Maxville Manor; Dr. W.R. Govan for his many hours of dedication; the nurses and staff at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital who made life easier at this difficult time. Your kindness and support will always be remembered.
– Tom and Lillian Armstrong and families 22-1p

CHARLEBOIS –We would like to thank our children, family and friends for the beautiful reception on the occasion of our 50th anniversary; also the ones who sent flowers, gifts and cards. It will long be remembered. Thank you.
– Mathieu and Thérèse Charlebois 22-1p

In Memoriam

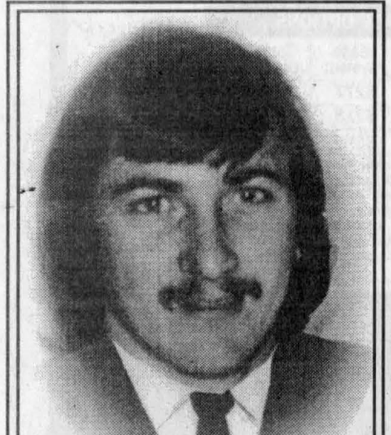
LAROCQUE –In loving memory of a dear son and brother who passed away May 31, 1990.
To know we never said good-bye
Will always bring regrets.
But the hearts that truly love you,
Are the ones that won't forget.
You went without a last good-bye,
But memories of you will never die.
You are so dearly missed
And we will always love you.
– Mother and Family 22-1p

MASSIA –In loving memory of my darling sister Florence who passed away so suddenly on May 29, 1996.
There is a home,
Not made by hands,
Beyond its golden door
Awaits the one, who's now away,
Not lost, just gone before,
And in that home,
Not made by hands,
The Master will prepare a place for me,
And when he calls,
I'll meet my sister there.
– So very sadly missed and lovingly remembered always by sister Cassie and brother-in-law Alex Cardinal, Maxville 22-1p

CAMERON EWEN –In loving memory of a dear Son who passed away June 8, 1994.
Remembered in my heart.
My thoughts and my memories of the times we cried and the times we laughed
And the love and life we shared
– Remembered with love, Mom 22-1p

LAROCQUE, Shelly –In loving memory of a dear uncle who passed away May 31, 1990.
The depths of sorrow we cannot tell
Of the loss of one we loved so well
And while he sleeps a peaceful sleep
His memory we shall always keep.
– Sadly missed and always remembered by your niece Winnie 22-1p

LAROCQUE, Sheldon –In loving memory of a dear brother who passed away May 31, 1990.
This day we do remember
And loving thoughts we send
To a brother no longer with us.
Tho' in our hearts still lives.
He would not want us to grieve,
He would not want us in tears,
But just to be remembered
Throughout the passing years.
– Sadly missed and always remembered by your sister Alice 22-1p



CHOLETTE - In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Guy, who passed away 25 years ago, May 30, 1975.
Sadly missed along life's way
Dearly remembered everyday
No longer in our lives to share
But in our hearts you are always there
– Loved always and never forgotten, wife Francine and children Guy and Guylaine. 22-1p

In Memoriam

LAROCQUE, Shelly –In loving memory of a dear brother, Shelly, who died a tragic death ten years ago May 31.
No farewells were spoken.
No time to say goodbye.
You were gone before we knew it.
Only God knows why.
We think of you in silence,
And often speak your name.
All we have are memories
And your picture in a frame.
We know that you are happy now.
No more worries or pain.
Now you can watch over us from above
Til we meet again.
– Always loved and remembered, your sister Margie 22-1p

Memorial Services

MEMORIAL Service at Franklin Corner's Cemetery on Sunday, June 4, 2000, at 2 p.m. Please bring your lawn chairs. In case of rain the service will be held in Riceville United Church. Following the service there will be a light lunch at South Plantagenet Municipal Hall. Everyone Welcome. 22-1p

Deaths

MUNRO & MORRIS
Funeral Homes Inc.
MAXVILLE BRANCH

JOHN F. SINCLAIR – At Maxville Manor on Monday May 28, 2000. John F. Sinclair of Maxville, age 88 years. Beloved husband of Clarice Falla. Dear father of Martha Martin, Paul Sinclair (Jacquie) and Edward Sinclair. Loving grandfather of Steven, Stephanie, John-Allister and Alexander. Relatives and friends may call at Munro & Morris Funeral Home, Main Street Maxville on Wednesday May 31, 2000 from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. and on Thursday from 12:30 until 1:30 p.m. Funeral service will be held at St Michael and All Angels Anglican Church Maxville on Thursday June 1, 2000 at 2 p.m. Interment Maxville Cemetery. If so desired donations to Maxville Manor or the Alzheimer's Society would be appreciated. 22-1c

MUNRO & MORRIS
Funeral Homes Inc.
LANCASTER BRANCH

JAMES (Jim) BOWLES – A long-time employee of Air Canada and resident of Bainsville, Ont. Jim passed away on May 25, 2000. After 57 years, Jim's fairy tale has ended. His passion for life, his love for nature, and his warm, loving heart will continue forever in the minds and hearts of all who knew him. His beloved wife Diane Judith, his three sons Dave, Trevor (Colette) and Bob (Debbie), his mother Henrietta (Pinkie) and his sister Barbara (Gary Kennedy), will never, ever forget such a wonderful human being. He will be sadly missed by his grandson, his pride and joy, Kenton James and by numerous other family members and friends. Family and friends called at Munro & Morris Funeral Home, 200 Oak Street, Lancaster, Ont. with funeral service held on Sunday, May 28 in St. Andrew's United Church, 2nd Conc., Bainsville, Ont. followed by interment in the United Church Cemetery. Donations to the Ottawa General Hospital Cancer Unit or to The Ottawa Hospital Foundation would be greatly appreciated. 22-1c

MUNRO & MORRIS
Funeral Homes Inc.
MAXVILLE BRANCH

GINETTE GOLDING (LEPAGE) – At hospital in Ottawa on Monday May 22, 2000 after a courageous battle with cancer. Ginette Golding of RR1 Moose Creek, age 54 years. Beloved wife of E. Patrick Golding. Loving mother of Sandra Valkenborg (Luc) and Leigh Golding (Jaiden). Dear sister of Marielle (Arsene), Solanges Lauzon (Albert), Clement (Claudette), Gaston (Lise), Lise St. Jean (Eduard) and Francine Prud'homme (Michel). Dear grandmother of Patricia, Laura, Melissa, Vanessa, and Samantha. Predeceased by her sister Hugette Briere (Fernand) and her brother Alayn Lepage (Rita). Relatives and friends called at Munro and Morris Funeral Home, Main Street Maxville, Wednesday, May 24. Funeral service was held at Knox Presbyterian Church, Moose Creek on Friday, May 26. Interment Tayside Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. Sincere thank you to Dr. Fung Kee Fung and associates and special thank you to nurses and staff of 8 west, Ottawa General Hospital. 22-1c

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Coming Events

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DINER'S CLUB MEET
Second Thursday of every month, 11 to 3:30 22-1c
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UPPER CANADA ACADEMY OF MUSIC
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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7
7:30 p.m
St. Columba Presbyterian Church, Kirk Hill
Everyone Welcome! 21-2p

BRIGADOONS and GUESTS
CONCERT IN ST. RAPHAEL'S RUINS
SUNDAY, JUNE 4
2 to 4 pm
Free Will Offering
Bring your own Chairs 22-1c

The Family of
MILLIE READ (EMELDA)
Invite you to
AN OPEN HOUSE TEA
To Celebrate
HER 80TH BIRTHDAY
ON SUNDAY, JUNE 4th
From 2 to 4 p.m.
At the Foyer
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Best Wishes Only Please
Do Drop in to Say Hello
and
HAPPY BIRTHDAY 22-1p

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JUNE 3 – 3 JUIN
10 hr - 4 hr
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Music - Bingo - Hot Dogs
Rafraîchissements - Refreshments
Pâtisseries - Bakery
Artisanat - Crafts
Articles Divers - White Elephant
Jeux de Pêche - Fish Pond
ET PLUS – AND MORE
Entrée $2 Entry Fee
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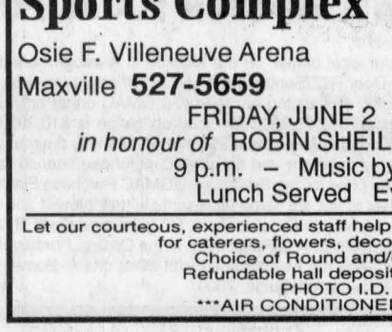
BIENVENUE . WELCOME 22-1c



MIXED PARTY
in honour of
ROBIN SHIELDS
daughter of
Bill and Wendy Shields
and
ERIC McDONELL
son of
Sally Granger and Ralph McDonell
9 p.m.
FRIDAY, JUNE 2
Maxville Sports Complex
Music by John B Good
Lunch Served
Everyone Welcome 22-1c

Coming Events

MARTINTOWN Community Centre
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BRANCH 423 LEGION
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SATURDAY, JUNE 10
9 pm to 1 am
Bonnie Glen Pavilion
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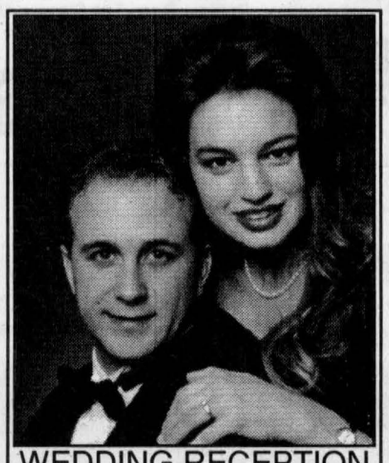

WEDDING RECEPTION
in honour of
MÉLANIE DAZÉ
daughter of Jean and Jacinthe
and
PIERRE LAUZON
son of Richard and Linda
SATURDAY, JUNE 3
9 p.m.
Casselview Golf Club
Casselman, Ont.
Music by D.J. Al Merizzi
Lunch served
Everyone Welcome 22-1p

Coming Events

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LANCASTER
Main St - 347-3286
Mon. to Sat., 1-7 pm
Sun. 1-6 pm
June 24 - Yard Sale - For table rental call the branch 22-1c
Hall rentals - 347-3110

BINGO
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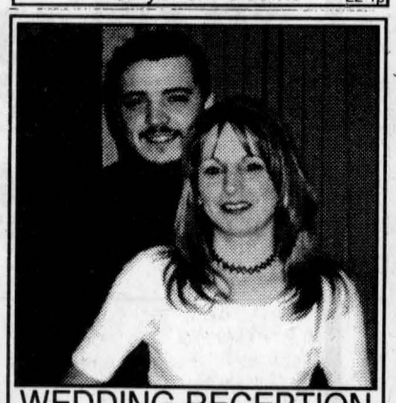
Jackpot $500
Warm-up 12:30 p.m.
Doors open at 10:00 a.m.
Regular Games 1 p.m.
$20.00 / pad
Everyone Welcome
(Hall Wheelchair Accessible) 22-1c

GIGANTIC BAKE SALE
Hope's Parking Lot
(Corner of Main and St. Paul)
SATURDAY, JUNE 3
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Proceeds to Alexandria United Church 22-1p

MIXED PARTY
in honour of
MICHELE CARRIERE
and
PETER ALLINOTTE
SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 2000
Bonville Lions Club
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
D.J. Light Lunch 22-1p

WEDDING RECEPTION
in honour of
TASHA ANN FLARO
daughter of
Richard and Roma Flaro
and
JASON LEE ROBERTSON
son of
Clarence and Elaine Robertson
SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 2000
Murphy's Inn
912, 2nd St. W., Cornwall
9 pm to 1 am
D.J. and Light Lunch
Everyone Welcome 22-1p



WEDDING RECEPTION
in honour of
GINETTE GAREAU
daughter of Mr. Royal Gareau and the late Yolande Mainville
and
MARC MATTHIAS
son of Dave and Thérèse Matthias
FRIDAY, JUNE 2
9 p.m.
Bonnie Glen, Hwy 43
Music by Boucane's CD Sounds
Lunch Served
Everyone Welcome 21-2p

Coming Events

RUMMAGE sale room now open, church basement Kincardine St. E., Alexandria, Wednesdays 1 to 4 p.m.; Saturdays 9 a.m. to noon, for months of May and June. Clothing, books, shoes, dishes, glasses, linens, children and baby items and toys. 20-4c

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KENYON Church Dunvegan, annual ham supper, Friday, June 9, 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., Adults $10, children 6-12 $4, children 5 and under free. 21-3c

90TH BIRTHDAY
in honour of
HUETTA ALLINOTTE
SATURDAY, JUNE 10
St. Raphael's Parish Centre
2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Everyone Welcome
Best Wishes Only 22-2p

The family of
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25th ANNIVERSARY
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Alexandria Curling Club
SATURDAY, JUNE 10
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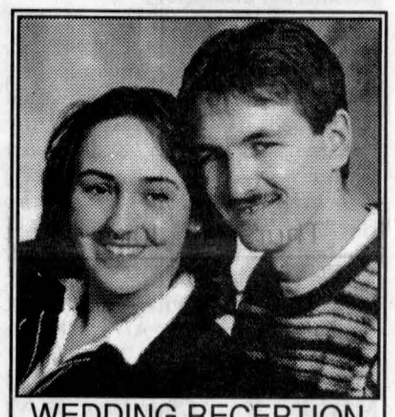
Music by Brandy and Port
Refreshments
Everyone Welcome 22-2p



WEDDING RECEPTION
in honour of
NANCY VACHON
daughter of
Yves and Christiane Vachon
and
STEPHANE DAVIDSON
son of
Ernest and Gisele Davidson
SATURDAY, JUNE 10
9 p.m.
Glengarry Sports Palace
Music: Boucane's CD Sounds
Lunch Served
Everyone Welcome 22-2p



WEDDING RECEPTION
in honour of
SYLVIE GILINAS
daughter of
Jean-Claude et Jacqueline Gilinas
and
REMI CARDINAL
son of
Jacques et Rhea Cardinal
FRIDAY, JUNE 9
Knights of Columbus Hall,
Alfred, Ontario
Music by Boucane's CD Sounds
Lunch Served
Everyone Welcome 22-2p

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FRIDAY, JUNE 9
Mixed Party
Rachel Cholette and
Robert Poulin
Everyone Welcome - Lunch
* * *
SATURDAY, JUNE 10
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FUNDRAISER DANCE
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* * *
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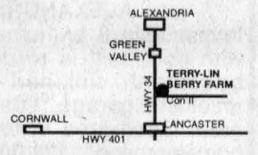

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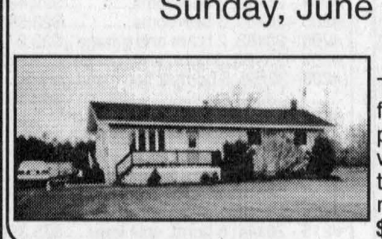

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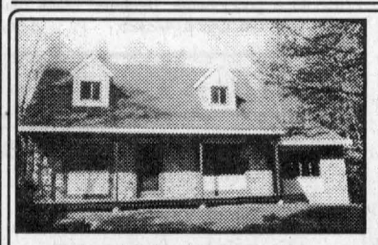

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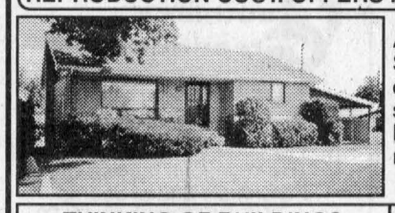

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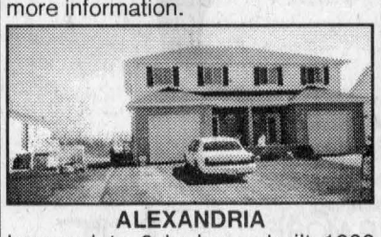
Spacious and comfortable bungalow on large lot, built 1994 to R-2000 standards, 3 br, well laid out kitchen with adjoining family room, formal living and dining rooms, "spa" room, basement. Now priced at **$179,000.** Call Andy or Jackie for details.



ALEXANDRIA
Immaculate 3 br home built 1993 with pool built in to deck at rear, basement finished with rec rm/office, garage, spacious living area. Good area in town, all new homes around. **$124,000.** Call Andy or Jackie, Sales Reps.



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2 BEDROOM upstairs apt., $410 + utilities. References. First and last required. Available June 1. Tel. 347-3752. 21-2p

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2 BEDROOM downstairs apt., laundry room, locker, clean, freshly painted, new flooring, parking, large yard, garden, 5 minutes form Alexandria. No pets. $530 utilities included. Available immediately. Call and reverse charges - Michel 1-450-451-1039. 21-3p

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1 + 2 BEDROOM apt., very clean, private entrance and fenced garden. Tel. 613-527-5223. 22-3p

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ALEXANDRIA, small 1 bedroom apartment, fridge, stove, utilities included, available immediately. $400. Call 613-443-3883 or 613-443-0135. 22-2p

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For Sale/To Let

2 BEDROOM house for rent, 4 miles southeast Alexandria, fridge, stove, mini washer included. Oil heating and hydro extra. July 1. Tel. 525-1071. 21-3p

AFFORDABLE housing is possible. Three bedroom family townhouse available. Rent geared to income is available for those applicants who qualify. Please contact The Alexandria Non-Profit Housing Inc. at 525-5386. 19-4c

FOR sale: 4 bedroom split level brick bungalow attached garage, electric heat, natural gas fi place insertion, finished basement. Well esta lished neighbourhood, $122,200. Tel. 613-525-0794. 20-3p

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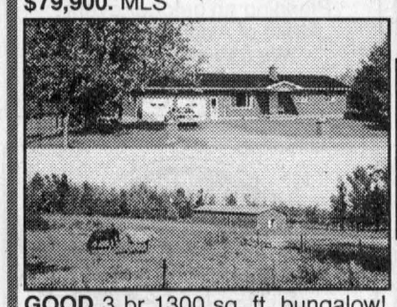
22-1c

HOBBY FARMS

16 ACRES! Fenced fields, 2 barns plus an extra large workshop! 3 br house with some character. Only **$79,900.** MLS

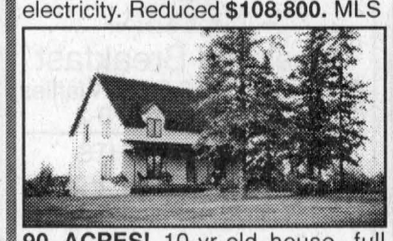
113 ACRES! Small barn, granary with garage, land is mostly bush with some clear fields near buildings, house has 3 br, large kitchen and living room, deck off kitchen. Reduced **$98,900.** MLS



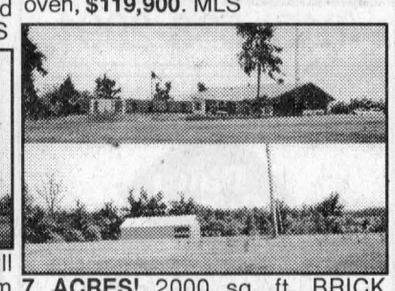
GOOD 3 br 1300 sq. ft. bungalow! Full basement, fireplace, midway Ottawa-Montreal, very good horse barn 30'x90' with drilled well and electricity. Reduced **$108,800.** MLS



17.15 ACRES! Small barn with hay storage, pond, land is clear pasture in front sloping south to Beaudette River! Stone bungalow is 1360 sq. ft. with fireplace, built-in stove, wall oven, **$119,900**. MLS



90 ACRES! 10-yr-old house, full basement with entrance from exterior and inside the home! Oak kitchen, oak floors in living and dining area, 2 full bathrooms, all rooms are extra spacious. Only road frontage, paved driveway. **$139,900.** MLS



7 ACRES! 2000 sq. ft. BRICK bungalow, 2 fireplaces, inground pool, finished basement, shed 48'x34', well landscaped, paved road frontage, paved driveway. **$179,900.** MLS

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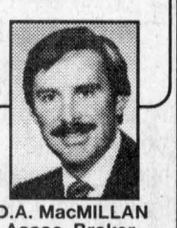

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ST. ANDREWS AREA: Brick bungalow, 2 br, living area 1200 sq. ft., 10-acre lot. Asking **$89,900.**
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For Sale/To Let

ALEXANDRIA, 2 bedroom house for rent. $425 + utilities. Available now. Tel. 525-5949. 22-1p

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TO rent: mobile home, 2 bedroom, 20825 Lochiel Road, Tel. 525-1387. 21-2p

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SEARCHING for house to rent with option to buy. Quiet environment would be a plus. Very good credit references. Call 514-620-9610.

Help Wanted

WANTED: Part time help on dairy farm, for relief milking. Required immediately. Reply to Box J, c/o *The Glengarry News*, Box 10, Alexandria, Ont. K0C 1A0 22-1p

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Requirements: General news, feature writing and photography skills; covering community events and personalities, assist with newspaper layout and production and dealing with the public.

Qualifications: Should be enrolled or enrolling in a college or university print journalism program.

Bilingualism, knowledge of QuarkXpress or related application, newspaper layout and production and an ability to meet deadlines is an asset. Must have driver's licence and have access to a reliable motor vehicle.

Apply in writing, fax or e-mail resume and sample of writing to: Ross M. Greer, Publisher, The Glengarry News, P.O. Box 10, Alexandria, Ontario K0C 1A0. E-mail: gnews@glen-net.ca. Fax: 613-525-3824

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Preferably fluent in French and English written and oral. Someone in the Alexandria or surrounding areas. Fee for instructor course and course materials needed. Requirements: Standard First Aid and CPR-Basic Rescuer current certificates (within past 12 months). Instructor Course is scheduled June 12 through June 16/2000 (40 hour course). No phone calls please.

Mail of fax your resume by June 2/2000 to:
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c/o St. John Ambulance
1001 Sydney Street, Suite #2
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 3K1
Fax: 613-936-1489
Only selected candidates will be contacted. 22-1c

Help Wanted

FREE STALL operation requires milker full or part-time, experience necessary, non smoker. Tel. 930-5032. 22-2p

STUDENT to babysit in my home, Green Valley for summer, 3 or 4 days/week. Call after 4 p.m. Tel. 525-1477. 22-2p

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The Alzheimer Society of Cornwall and District is recruiting for the FULL-TIME POSITION of
**EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
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DUTIES INCLUDE:
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QUALIFICATIONS:
Undergraduate degree in the social sciences
Experience working with families under stress and crisis interventions
Knowledge of Alzheimer Disease
Program management experience
Possession of a valid driver's license and access to a vehicle.

This position is a designated position under the French language services policy of this chapter, therefore, the incumbent requires advanced verbal and written proficiency in both official languages.

Starting salary: $40,000

Please forward resume and cover letter by 12:00 PM, FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 2000 to:

Evelyn O'Neill, President
Alzheimer Society of Cornwall and District
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SKILLED labourer wanted. Valid driver's license. Apply in person, Green Valley Pools, 20397 Park Cres., Green Valley. 19-tf

YARDMAN for scrap yard. Must have knowledge of scrap steels and cutting experience. Tel. 525-3797. 22-2p

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NEED A Teenager babysitter for the summer months? Call Roxanne! I have my babysitting course. Call 347-1771 or leave message 347-3993. 19-4p

PRIVATE caregiver for young toddlers or older children. Can give references. Tel. 347-1771 or leave message 347-3993. 19-4p

BILINGUAL non-smoker, mother of one willing to babysit in my home in Maple Road. Call anytime 347-2062 ask for Chantal. 19-4p

BILINGUAL, non-smoking mother would like to babysit children in her home in Alexandria from Monday-Friday 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tel. 525-1137 or leave a message.

Wanted

NON-FICTION hard cover books, in good condition. Old Authors Bookshop. Tel. 613-543-3337. 14-tf

WANTED: paint respirator required by hobbiest, includes a compressor, air supply hose and face mask. Call Mitch 538-2432. 21-2p

TOO many books? Donate them to the Glengarry Pioneeer Museum Book Sale. Books of all kinds gratefully accepted. Leave them at Dunvegan Post Office till July 10. And don't forget the sale, July 15 to 16. Info 525-1108 . 22-5c

Business Opp.

ALEXANDRIA business for sale. Own a business and keep your daily job at same time. Call 525-3294 after 5 p.m. 22-2c

Personals

1992 SUZUKI 300 blue, 4-wheeler, JSAAK42A2N101428. Reward $500. No questions asked. Tel. 525-2345. 21-2p

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JUST LISTED: Beautiful 50-acre recreational property, small cabin, pond, old bus, good place to relax. **ASKING $30,000.**
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VERY GOOD 3-br brick bungalow, open concept, partially finished basement, country setting. **ASKING $97,000.**



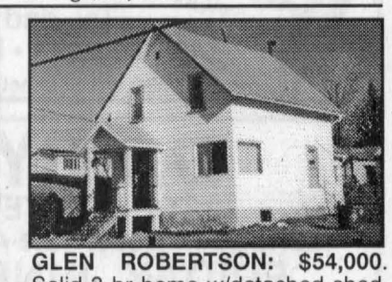
GOOD 4-BR. HOME, upgraded electric, plumbing, heating and septic system. **Asking $58,000.**



MAXVILLE: Good 3 br home, century features large lot, oil heat. Asking **$64,900.**



NORTH OF ALEXANDRIA: $56,900. Cosy 1 br home w/detached garage. Call Liette Ricard, Ass. Broker, off. 525-2940, res. 347-2793.



GLEN ROBERTSON: $54,000. Solid 3 br home w/detached shed. Immediate occupancy. Call Liette Ricard.



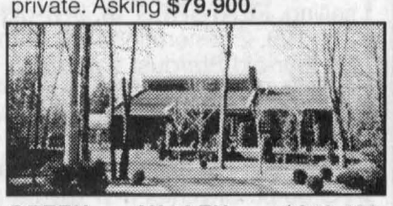
MUST BE SEEN! Green Valley, $69,900. 3-br home, FA gas heating, above ground pool patio, all on a 74x146 ft. lot. Cold be purchased with 5% downpayment. Call Liette Ricard, Ass. Broker, Rep. Sauve Real Estate, off. 525-2940, res. 347-2793



EAST OF BROWN HOUSE CORNERS! Not a drive-by! Come see this good 3 br. home on one acre lot. Nicely landscaped and private. Asking **$79,900.**



ALEXANDRIA: $109,900. Prestigious location, Hope Street, 3 br bungalow, FA gas heating and much more. Call Liette Ricard.



GREEN VALLEY: $219,000. Executive contemporary brick 3-br home w/attached garage, and finished basement, could be used for in-law suite. Detached garage and much, much more. Call Liette Ricard, off. 1-614-525-2940, res. 1-613-347-2793.



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23 ACRES: One km east of Alexandria, on paved road, mature pine and spruce plantation planted 24 years ago, high land, **$33,800.**
3.6 ACRES: Beaupre Rd., great building lot, drilled well, back part is bush, nice homes in area. $20,800.
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WATERFRONT LOT: on Westley's Creek, 70x230, large maple trees, view of lake, **$15,800.**
GLEN NEVIS: Lot on Beaudette River, 250x410 feet, **$17,000,** 2 other lots at **$12,000** each.
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COMMERCIAL at exit of hwy. 401 at Summerstown Station, 62 acres, south of exit, east and west sides.
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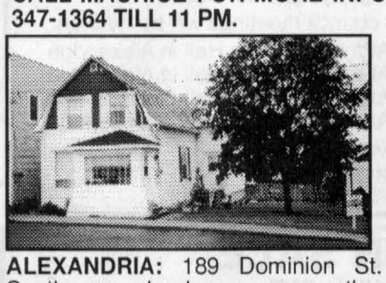

ALEXANDRIA: 189 Dominion St. South, very nice home, new section at back with fully dry basement, large landscaped lot of 65x132, trees and hedge, garage. **$79,000.**

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The ideal candidate will be fluently bilingual with proficiency in computer software Excel, Publisher and Word with outstanding customer service skills. Secretarial school completed with College/University studies in Health/Social Sciences field is preferred. Additional assets include related experience within a not-for-profit setting and a knowledge of the senior population. Access to a reliable vehicle is required.

Applicants are invited to apply by 4:00 p.m. June 13 2000:

Apply to: Goss
Attn: P.L. Smith, Director/Programs Coordinator
48 Elgin St. E.
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Only those selected for an interview will be notified 22-1c

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ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO
Friday, May 25, 1900

•We extend congratulations to Ernest, eldest son of I. B. Ostrom, druggist, on having successfully passed his examination in the Ontario College of Pharmacy, Toronto.

•The Lochinvar Cheese and Butter Manufacturing Association is the corporate name of a company recently formed in Lochiel township. Neil McCrimmon is president, and their factory, situated on Lot 26-9th, has just been complete.

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 27, 1910

•News of the accidental death by gas fumes at the bottom of a well being dug on his property at Bouville, Alta., of Charles T. MacKenzie, was received by Glen Sandfield relatives and friends with much regret. The youngest son of James MacKenzie, Glen Sandfield, the unfortunate young man had taken up a homestead five years ago.

•D.J. McDonald, grocer, has this week had a floor laid in his tent, where shortly he will be prepared to cater to the ice cream needs of his patrons.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 28, 1920

•The highest price yet realized in Glengarry for a Holstein, was paid George Goodfellow of Lancaster, recently, by A. C. Hardy of Brockville, Mr. Hardy purchased a six-weeks-old Holstein heifer for $600.

•Pipers McDonald and McGillivray, and drummer Lauzon of the Alexandria Pipe Band, were in Cornwall on Victoria Day in full Highland regalia to play a part in the Lacrosse Club celebration.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 30, 1930

•Miss Ethel Ostrom of the Alexandria High School staff, and her capable assistants are to be congratulated on the brilliant staging of the pageant "Canada, Yesterday and Today," which marked the observance of Victoria Day here.

•William C. Arkinstall of Dunvegan, has successfully passed his final examinations in Medicine at Queen's University, where he was also awarded a prize for best examination in final year Medicine and clinical medicine. Degrees were conferred by McGill University on the following: Ph.D., McRae, Duncan Ross, BSc., of Bainsville (Physics); MSc., MacRae, Norman Alexander, BA, Dunvegan (Plant Path.); MDCM, Courville, Albert Leo, BA, formerly of Alexandria.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 24, 1940

•Rev. John Robertson Donihee of Cornwall, was elevated to the priesthood yesterday morning, May 23, in St. Finnan's Cathedral.

•Lawrence Campeau, 20, met instant death at the North Lancaster plant of the Glengarry Flax Co-operative early Thursday morning when his sweater caught in a pulley and he was hurled about a revolving shaft. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Campeau, 4th Concession, Lancaster.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, May 26, 1950

•A prominent Maxville area farmer, Leonard J. MacNaughton, 52, of Dominionville, died Monday of injuries suffered Saturday. While he was operating a roller, his horses bolted and he was thrown partially under the roller.

•Dr. J. W. Bernard Villeneuve, DDS, who receives his degree in dental surgery at McGill, Monday, plans to open a dental office here in June. Also graduating in dentistry at McGill is Duncan Joseph Kennedy, formerly of 15-4th Kenyon, while his brother, William Douglas Kennedy, graduates in electrical engineering at Queen's. Malcolm Pearson MacMartin and Bruce Donald MacMartin of Martintown won a BSc. degree in electrical engineering and a BA degree, respectively at Queen's. Alexander W. McDonald of 4th Lancaster, qualified for the degree MDCM at McGill. Miss Isabel McMillan, RN, Alexandria, receives a certificate in teaching in schools of nursing.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, May 26, 1960

•Grade 8 students of the Alexander school won top place among English-speaking urban schools in the diocesan catechetical tests. Bruce McPherson was top boy, Diane McLennan, first among the girls and Ann Van Dyke had the neatest copy.

•Mr. and Mrs. John Victor McDonald and family were bade farewell at Lochiel prior to moving to Alexandria.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, May 28, 1970

•Travelling by barge, a band of Indians landed at Tree Haven and took possession of the cottage area which they claim was originally Loon Island.

•Graduates: J. Bevans MacMaster, B. of Civil Engineering from Carlton U.; Charles A. MacLeod, B. of S. from Guelph U.; Paulette Boisvenue, nursing diploma, from St. Vincent de Paul, Ottawa; Norman A. MacKinnon, B. of Engineering, from Queen's U.

•The soccer season opened with an explosive McCrimmon win over Alexandria, 5-2. Rondo MacSweyn starred with a hat trick.

•Some 30 GDHS students leave Saturday on a 10-day Student Exchange program to Manitoba.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Wednesday, May 28, 1980

•Leon Gareau, 53, of RR2, Green Valley, died instantly at his home on Monday afternoon when a car under which he was working slipped off a jack and caught hin across the chest.

•New traffic lights at the intersection of Main Street and Highway 43 will become operational this week and these are expected to solve the Main Street traffic problems which have plagued the town since automobiles replaced the buggies.

•For the second consecutive year the Glengarry Stars, coached by Carman MacMillan, have captured the Cornwall City pre-season tournament. Playing for the Stars were: Hugh MacGillivray, André Chenier, Bruce MacGillivray, Gerald Chenier, Herbie Maley, Mark Barlow, Pierre Theoret, Chris Emard, Cameron Ward, Frankie Morris, Bill Allison, Irvine Simpson, Phillip Lewis, Ian MacLeod, Brian Filion and goalie Gerry MacDonald.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, May 30, 1990

•A new art galley and custom framing shop has opened Lancaster, and so has a unique new opportunity for quality local artists. Kathy's Custom Framing and Gallery opening its doors to customers and Canadian art enthusiasts May 1.

•The Town of Alexandria has a $1,856,201 shopping list this year, and an income of just under half that, according to the 1990-91 budget statements released Tuesday. This year's municipal taxes from property owners, businesses and industry will amount to $930,961 to keep the town on an even keel – $188,000 more than last year.

•Neil Fraser of Ste-Anne-de-Prescott was selected last week as regional sales representatives for American Breeders Service (ABS). The United States-based breeding company has been gradually moving north into the Canadian market, and is now serving farmers in every province.). The United States-based breeding company has been gradually moving north into the Canadian market, and is now serving farmers in every province.

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1. A caterpillar D7G bulldozer
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2. A Kubota tractor Model L245DT
   c/w front mount snow blower, 24.5 horse power
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   1 steel swing set (double)
   1 wooden climbing apparatus 55" wide x 97" long with
   2 levels 49" between
   1 wooden ladder, rope ladder,
   1 plastic slide and 2 swings attached

Articles 1 and 2 may be viewed, by appointment, by calling J. Ewen MacDonald at 347-2040. Article 3 may be viewed, by appointment, by calling Jane Grant at 347-3354. Each article may be bid on separately. All articles are being sold, "where is" and "as is". All tenders are to be received by 11:00 a.m., June 12, 2000 to the attention of:

Marcel J. Lapierre
Administrator and Co-ordinator
6 Oak Street, P.O. Box 220
Lancaster, Ontario K0C 1N0

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ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE

ESTATE OF THE LATE MRS. CATHERINE McEWAN
Peter Street, Maxville, Ontario
SATURDAY, JUNE 3 at 10 a.m.

Oak glass front and side china cabinet; Victorian sofas; pr wicker side chairs; pr parlour side chairs; coffee table; end table; oak library book shelf; glass front bookcase; dining table and 6 chairs; antique bedroom set including bed, dresser and washstand; arrowback rocker with original stencil; Boston rocker; 2 blanket boxes; lovely desk made from antique organ; base of a roll top desk; wicker side chair; foot stool; International silver for 12; set of Wood and Son China "Norton"; crystal; china including Nippon lemonade set; Nippon breakfast set including 4 cups and saucers, teapot, chocolate pot, cream and sugar and large tray; Nippon condiment set; Clarice Cliff cream and sugar; jewelry: pocket watches wrist watches; paper weights; photo album; art books; camel ink well; mesh purses; picture frames; pictures; linens; woven blankets; SP pcs.; brass umbrella stand; table top radios; spool book case; No. 4 creamer churn and stand Morrisburg Ontario; oak mirror; trunks; spinning wheel; 1940 sofa and two chairs; bedroom set; small Ives and Allen No 7 parlour stove; twig German weather cottage; books including Maxville Centennial story 1991; lamps; Toshiba TV; maple dropleaf table and two chairs; small kitchen appliances; mixing bowls; dehumidifier; wringer washer; other misc articles.

TERMS: Cash or cheque with proper I.D. – Canteen

FLORA GRANT DUMOUCHEL AUCTION SERVICE
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ESTATE AUCTION

ANTIQUES, 1975 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE
of the late KEITH AND GRACE WALLACE
ST. MARY'S CENTRE, WILLIAMSTOWN, ONT.
SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 10 a.m.

Clocks, including West Germany tall case clock, mantle, wall clocks, pocket watches; carriage clock; crocks; jugs; coal-oil lamps; Hummel figurines; crystal; two tea wagons; china; Royal Albert "sweet Violets With Extras"; Chintz; glassware; ironstone; oak hall mirror; end tables; 3 Gone with the Wind lamps (repro.); decoys; horse braces; blue and white Staffordshire wash bowl set; washstands; bake table with drawer; iron bed with brass; oak desk; pictures and frames; quilt rack; trunk; cedar chest; dressers; art dec light fixture; scale; horse weather vane; coins; large arrow back chair; brass port hole; spinning wheel; piano stool; cabinets; pair single beds; sewing machine; Victrola; Export Ale temp gauge; stereo system; Cammeyer bango; Royal, navy books; iron bed with brass; dehumidifier; Delta drill press; hand tools; router and table; BH Vivaphonic model AA-2; golf clubs; 16' alum. ladder; gas weed eater leaf blower; screen gazebo; propane heater; gas mowers; snow shoes; tools; patio set; garden tools; other misc. articles.

1975 Volkswagen Beetle with sunroof, over 100,000 miles; Ariens 18 hp snowblower; Craftsman 12.p hp riding lawnmower; dump trailer; gas mowers.

TERMS: Cash or Acceptable Cheque 22-2c

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CANTON DE GLENGARRY NORD
AVIS DE RÉUNIONS

Avis au public au sujet de l'horaire revisé des réunions du Conseil du canton de Glengarry nord.

La présentation du budget municipal pour l'an 2000 et des données financières de la vente de la division de l'électricité des services publics de Glengarry nord sera présentée à la réunion régulière du Conseil.

Le mercredi 14 juin, 2000 au Palais des sports de Glengarry.

L'horaire futur pour les réunions régulières du conseil est le suivant:

le lundi	17 juillet, 2000	au bureau municipal à Alexandria
le lundi	14 août, 2000	au bureau municipal à Alexandria
le lundi	18 septembre, 2000	au bureau municipal à Alexandria
le lundi	16 octobre, 2000	au bureau municipal à Alexandria

Johanna Levac (Annie)
Trésorière
Téléphone 613-525-1110

TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GLENGARRY
NOTICE OF MEETINGS

Please be advised of the revised schedule of the North Glengarry council meetings.

There will be a Public Meeting held on June 14, 2000 to discuss the proposed Referendum By-Law prior to our Regular Council Meeting.

The presentation of the 2000 municipal budget with financial data on the sale of the hydro division of North Glengarry Public Utilities will be presented at the regular council meeting to be held on:

Wednesday, June 14, 2000 at the Glengarry Sports Palace.

The schedule for the following regular council meetings will be held on:

Monday	July 17, 2000	At the Township Hall in Alexandria
Monday	August 14, 2000	At the Township Hall in Alexandria
Monday	September 18, 2000	At the Township Hall in Alexandria
Monday	October 16, 2000	At the Township Hall in Alexandria

Johanna Levac (Annie)
Treasurer
Phone 613-525-1110 22-2c

AUCTION SALE

VANKLEEK HILL, ONT.
To be held in the Vankleek Hill Community Centre, 36 Mill Street
Watch for DALMAC AUCTION Signs
SATURDAY, JUNE 10 at 10 a.m.

ANTIQUES: Pine pastry table, turned legs; oak ice box; pine drop leaf kitchen table; pine dresser; pine table, tapered legs; 2 parlour tables; drop front desk; pine flat-to-the-wall cupboard; pine prayer bench; pine bench; open washstand, spool legs; dining room suite incl. china cabinet, buffet, ext. table and 6 chairs; washstand; wall cupboard; oak side table; hall tree; pressed back rocker; captain's chair; pressed back arm chair; rocker;, upholstered seat; piano stool, glass and claw feet; antique baby's bed; tin hump back trunk; candle table; oak wall phone, complete; hump back trunk; numerous steamer trunks; easel; floor lamp; gingerbread clock; brass bells; cream can; wicker chair; many other interesting items.

FURNITURE: Tea wagon; piano, cedar chest; 3 bedroom sets including dresser and mirror; chest of drawers; headboard and footboard; high chair; foot stools; end tables; wicker chair; 2 microwave ovens; glider rocker; bookcase; Sony colour TV.

TOYS AND MEMORABILIA: Tin roller skating clown, 8" high; rocking horse, jute covering; child's washing machine; electric train incl. engine and 5 cars; child's toys' Tonka toys; doll's dishes; doll's high chair; child's sleigh; child's table and 4 chairs; ass't of old comics incl. Walt Disney child's comic books, Little Orphan Annie, Li'l Abner, Mickey Mouse, US Coast Guard, Billy the Kid; Andy Capp comics incl. Man of the Hour 1966, Hurray for Andy Capp 1967; Watch Your Step Andy Capp 1973; Walt Disney Scamp comic books; Batman comic books; "Red Rose" tea promotional porcelain characters; cast iron miniature stove and other cast items; pencil boxes; old bottles incl. old beer bottles; "The Graybeard" crockery whiskey jug; numerous old books; croquet set; Crocinole board; many other items.

DISHES & MISC. ITEMS; Bexly china dishes; depression glass; cut glass; pressed glass; china cups and saucers; numerous crockery jugs and crocks; Crown water crock; pickle castor; cookie tins; partial list of dishes being offered; oval picture frames; silver shaving mirror; large cast iron pot and lid; Christmas decorations; linens; afghans; Hudson Bay blankets; small elec. appliances; garden tools; small hand tools; Shop Vac; dump cart; Convertible gas lawn mower; sap buckets; wooden skis; wooden step ladder; bamboo fishing pole and numerous rods and reels; tackle box; large selection of lures; willow creel; many other items.

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CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

TOWNSHIP OF NORTH STORMONT
NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS
DESTROY WEEDS

Notice is hereby given to all persons in possession of land, in accordance with the Weed Control Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter W.5, Sections 3, 16 and 23 that, unless noxious weeds growing on their lands within the Municipality of the Township of North Stormont are destroyed by date of June 12, 2000 and throughout the season, the Municipality may enter upon the said lands and have the weeds destroyed, charging the costs against the land, as set out in the Act.

The cooperation of all citizens is earnestly solicited.

Howard Guy, Weed Inspector
R.M. Charbonneau, Clerk
Township of North Stormont
P.O. Box 99, Berwick, Ont. K0C 1G0
Phone: 613-984-2821
Fax: 613-984-2908
E-mail: norstor@cnwl.igs.net
22-1c

2 HOLSTEIN DISPERSALS

at Hugh Fawcett Sale Arena, Winchester, Ont.
FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 12 NOON

BEEBROOK MILKING HERD DISPERSAL

FOR HAROLD NUTTALL, GANONOQUE, ONT.: 34 PB cows and 7 springing heifers, herd average 180-181-182; 12 month SCC 66,000. Some highlights Tina GP 230-210-218; Ashley GP 198-224-210; Darla GP 207-224-215; Stasha 199-228-194; Sarah GP 209-181-194.

NOTE: This is an outstanding young herd of PB cows from a conventional feeding system and not PUSHED. They are LOW SCC and excellent herd health.

ALLANBEE DISPERSAL: FOR DWIGHT ALLEN, MOUTH OF KESWICK N.B: 30 PB AI sired and bred milk cows, good young cows, 180 BCA, preg checked.

SOME CONSIGNMENTS SELLING: Fresh 2 yr. olds. 1 Big 13 month Carlton son from VG-88, Jackpot, LOTS OF MILK.

Sale Manager: **Hugh Fawcett Auctions Inc.**
Winchester, Ont.
(613) 774-3363 - Barn: 774-1369 22-2c

Avis

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DE BIENS OU DE SERVICES

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Les entrepreneurs et fournisseurs intéressés à approvisionner le *Conseil* en biens ou services sont invités à faire inscrire leur nom sur nos listes, ce qui leur permettra de recevoir tout document d'appel d'offres touchant leur domaine. Le *Conseil* pourrait aussi faire appel à leurs services en cas de situations imprévues.

Le formulaire de renseignements à remplir à cet effet est disponible au bureau central du *Conseil* à l'adresse ci-après, du lundi au vendredi, de 8h30 à 16h30.

Jean Lemay
Président

Denis B. Vaillancourt
Directeur de l'éducation et secrétaire

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de l'Est ontarien
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ESTATE AUCTION

THE LATE WILFRID MARCOUX
340 Main St. South, Alexandria, Ont.
SUNDAY, JUNE 4 at 10:30 a.m.

FURNITURE: GE elec range; Quasar 26" colour TV; GE and RCA refrigerators; Inglis washer; 2 washers; GE and portable Inglis kitchen set, 6 chairs; folding bed; 3/4 bed; living room set; love seat; Lazy Boy; dresser with mirror; wall unit; filing cabinets; desk; card table with 4 chairs; turn table; dishes; 1001 air conditioner; exercise bicycle; Fairfax vacuum cleaner and polisher; mirror.

TOOLS AND MISCELLANEOUS: Gibson 12x38 lawn tractor; weed eater and hedge trimmer; 5'x5' shed; wheelbarrow; buggy; sump pump; garden tools; ladders; fishing accessories; camping equipment; Coleman lantern; wood stove; axes; gun rack; bird cage; ass't doors; chain saw; Jigsaw; stepladder; chain block; chains.

ANTIQUES: Washstands; drop leaf table; dressers; what-not; gramophones; Veritas wall clocks; lanterns; table leaves; telephones; table; chairs; cradle; press back rocking chair; antique lamps; photos and frames; bowls and pitchers; fireplace hardware; crock pots; saxophone; decoys; plane; cast iron kettle; ice cream machine; wooden vise; muskrat traps; ass't wood for chairs, beds and dressers; broad axe; stove plates; firewood; sleigh; trunks; milk cans; 2 washing machines: Simplicity and Viking; Black Horse Ale plaster horse; horse equipment and ass't bells; 200 telegraph and telephone insulators from Brookfield, NY, BTC, Canada and Hemingray, Dominion (from 1873 and 1891).

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DAIRY SALE

2 TOP HOLSTEIN HERDS SELL
at Hugh Fawcett Sale Arena, Winchester, Ont.
FRIDAY, JUNE 2 - 12 NOON

ELADA HOLSTEIN SALE

Top 32 head of PB Holsteins from the Elada herd, David and Elaine Morrow, Perth, Ont. 15 good young milk cows, 17 summer and fall calving 2-yr-olds. NOTE: The Morrows have decided to reduce their herd by half and instructed the sales manager to select and sell the most saleable 32 head. The cows are good uddered and young. The heifers are big, fancy and sired by top sires.

BAKERACRE COMPLETE DISPERSAL

For Doug Baker, Napanee, Ont. - 24 milk cows, 18 heifers and calves, 1 Ex. 10 VG remainder GP or NC; 11 first lactation cows selling. FEATURES: Jr. 3-yr-old Rudolph 61" tall projected at 196-211-199, 2 generations VG dams.

Sr. 2-yr-old Stardust sells fresh from 8 generations VG dams. She was Jr. Champion Lennox and Addington. Co. 99

VG - 86 pt. 2-yr-old Skychief with 236-243-231 BCA due Sept. to Counselor

Fresh 2-yr-old Peartome Slapshot from 7 generations V.G.

VG 88 pt. Skychief 5-yr-old with 246-230-240, 1st 4-yr-old Lennox and Addington 99

Ex Skychief 5-yr-old with 226-223-208 from 4 VG dams, she calves in Sept. to Leader, 2nd 4-yr-old Lennox and Addington 99.

62" 4-yr-old by Sandwater Preview from VG Jethro dam, she calves in Sept.

18 heifers and calves with nice pedigrees.

Some select fresh consignments sell including Sr. 2-yr-old Storm with a super udder.

FOR CATALOGUES CONTACT:

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Rocket honoured local squad

The passing of Maurice Richard on the weekend prompted Sylvia Thomson to delve into her archives and come up with the photos and write-up of the time the famed Montreal Canadien visited Martintown in April 1962. The occasion was the annual banquet of the Long Sault Senior Hockey League at which the Martintown Super-Lites were honoured as the champions of the 1961-62 season. Donald Thomson was the coach of the winning team. The Montreal Canadiens office was asked to send down a player as a special guest for the dinner, and Richard was the team's ambassador, having retired in 1960.

Close to 300 people attended the banquet which consisted of a roast turkey dinner with all the trimmings prepared and served by the Martintown Women's Institute. Members of the head table were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Richard, Mr Lutt Bergeron, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Neil Burke of Cornwall, Dave Lafave as master of ceremonies, John Larocque, Mr. And Mrs. Robin Cross, and Gerard Brunet, Reeve of Charlottenburgh. Guest speaker, Mr. Bergeron, commissioner of the Cornwall Minor Hockey Association, was substituting for Bob Turner, who was in critical condition after falling into a coma following minor surgery the previous week.

The weekend events trigger nostalgia of pre-expansion hockey days for me as our national game gets played to its conclusion in cities that don't even know snow!

Provincial sports stars

This week several young women from Martintown will be heading to Fort Francis which is almost as far west as you can go in Ontario before falling into Manitoba. . . Stacy Lafave, the Robertson sisters, Heather and Kim, Megan Jarvo, and Amanda St. Louis are all part of the Char-Lan Senior Girls Soccer team heading to the provincial championships (OFSAA) this week. Other members of the team are Janice Poirier, who graduated from Martintown Public School, and Colleen Atchison, daughter of the principal of MPS, Gary Atchison.

MARTINTOWN

VIRGINIA WINN
528-4379

The Char-Lan junior girls soccer team completed a fine season with a gold medal at the Eastern Ontario Soccer championships last week with the help of Martintown's Jenna McIntosh, Cassandra Zoppas and Veronica Poitras in nets. The depth of soccer talent in our area is wonderful, boding well for future championships. Best wishes to the Seniors this week as they travel and compete.

Liz Rankin s 4X4 relay team from Char-Lan placed first in the regional track competition in Kingston last week, which means a trip to LaSalle, Ont. for the Provincials this week. LaSalle is about as far south and west in Ontario before you fall off into Michigan, via the Detroit River.

Best wishes and good luck to Liz.

Graduate in Agriculture

Scott Kinloch, son of Karen Kinloch and Henry Kinloch, graduated from Kemptville Agricultural College with a Diploma in Agriculture last Friday. Scott is working with his father on the family farm west of Martintown. Congratulations on your success, Scott.

Younger sister, Emma, danced in her second recital within a week on Friday evening as she took to the stage at CCVS in Cornwall for jazz dancing with Sandy's Dance School. Emma, who performed in both Highland and step dances at the MacCulloch recital on May 21, danced in the opening number with a tap solo, performed a duet which she and her partner choreographed, did a solo, and also danced with the senior dancers.

Horticultural meeting

The next meeting of the Martintown and District Horticultural Society will take place on June 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Martintown Community Centre. The guest speaker will be Ann Boigt and her topic will be Gardening without chemicals . This sounds like a timely topic given the current controversy over banning the use of garden pesticides. Memberships are to be paid up or suffer the consequences, i.e. banishment from the August flower show! Members are also reminded to pick up their premiums at the home of Elizabeth and John Peters.

Ramsays on the move

Lorraine and Ray Ramsay of Caber Road, formerly known as the 8th, have sold their home and property and as of June 23, a family currently living in St. Lazare, Quebec will be moving in. The new owners are Bob and Valerie Ross and their son Steven. Lorraine and Ray have not made definite plans as to where they will settle, but travelling is on their list. They will be having an auction on June 17, and the United Church Women of St. Andrew's church in Martintown will be providing a canteen that day.

Presbyterian notes

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church of Martintown was recently visited by June Stevenson, editor of the Women s Missionary Society magazine, Glad Tidings. She is the author of the study book on Cuba being used this year and she conducted the service when the Rev. Ian MacMillan was on holiday. On another Sunday recently, the members of the local branch of the W.M.S. were in charge of the entire morning hour.

At the conclusion of a recent service, the men and women of the congregation who are eighty and over were each honoured with a corsage, certificate and pin. A fellowship time followed in the church hall with a cake specially made for the occasion by Marion Smith. Mighty delicious cakes she makes, I m told.

Travel notes

Eugenie and Werner Rossel visited North Vancouver for two weeks this spring, spending time with their daughter, grandchildren and great grandchildren, including that Christmas baby, Joshua. They enjoyed typical West Coast weather, seeing little sun, but enjoyed the early sight of spring as the magnolias and tulips were all in bloom.

Dell and John Roulston have recently returned from a trip to England, Scotland and Ireland. They visited John's sister in Salisbury, and know all the best pubs in that area now. On the way to Glasgow and a visit with Dell's brother, they stopped in Manchester to visit friends. In Ireland, they stayed with John's brother in Bangor, went to Londonderry (or Derry, depending on your religious persuasion) where they visited the world's oldest whiskey distillery, Bushmills, established in 1608, which means that the Irish taught the Scots how! John tells me that he is now a Certified Whiskey Taster, and has the papers to prove it. A visit with a cousin in Donegal and a few days in Dublin, the booming city of Europe these days, topped of their three week trip, graced throughout with sunny skies and warm temperatures.

Goodtimers Bridge

The results of the May 23 Martintown Goodtimers Bridge are as follows:

North/South, 1. Jean and Jim Campbell, 2. Margaret Kennedy and Isobel Quail, 3. Audrey Blair and John Roulston.

East/West, 1. Penny McLeod and Joan Turner, second place tie, Laurette Keir and Margaret MacLeod and Margaret and Sam Wolynec.

Proud results from Maxville Fair

The Maxville Fair results are in and Glengarry did itself proud! The Fair was a howling success with lots of entries in lots of categories. It was pleasing to see an increase in the numbers in the 4-H open calf class from members from Glengarry, Stormont and Prescott. This the first show of the season where we get to strut our stuff!

Laura MacMillan came home with the Reserve Champion Calf ribbon for her showing of a Holstein calf. She also took top place in the Junior Showmanship class.

Melanie Poirier placed first in the Summer Yearling with fellow club member Lori St. Denis following at her heels in second.

Kaylie McHendrick took the top honours in her class with her Aryshire calf.

Well done to the top showmen!

The calf ring was not the only place where Glengarry 4-H did well; we were well represented in the Homecraft Hall as well. Members of the Maple Syrup Club decorated Maple Syrup buckets as their Achievement Projects and entered them in the fair. Kaitlyn MacPherson took first place with her beautifully tole painted spring scene. Rachel MacPherson placed second, Chelsey MacPherson was third and Bailee MacNab was fourth in this class of 10. These projects were excellent examples of the craftsmanship of our 4-H members!

Congratulations!

The Lindeman boys James and Nathan entered the Woodworking and Wearable Art Class respectively. James took first place with his beautiful wooden birdhouse all painted in red and green and ready to rent! Nathan made a most interesting brooch out of a piece of puzzle, winning him first place as well.

Well-done!

The Tole Painting Club entered one of their masterpieces in the Tole Painting category. Everybody had painted a clay flower pot and these amazingly individual creations were all at the fair.

Chelsey MacPherson took first place with her pot decorated with a scene involving a horse.

Kaitlyn MacPherson also used the horse motif on her pot and placed second.

4-H News

MARGO PATRICK
347-7298

Kacie Lancaster did an interesting pot in yellow with a chrysanthemum which earned her the third place.

Lee-Anne Quenneville painted her flower pot in blue with a dot rose spray as decoration, and took home the fourth place ribbon.

All nine of these projects were works of art mirroring the imagination of 4-H!

Three sided displays were the next category with seven entries from the Veterinary Club. Here was where you could learn in a nutshell lots of things about the nervous and reproductive systems.

Sarah Nugent took first place with her display about Rabies.

Reuben Lindeman did his project on tetanus earning him second place.

Alicia Cumming showcased her incredible artistic talents in a display about the reproductive system in horses and gleaned third place.

Rabies was again the topic for our fourth place winner - James Lindeman.

All of the displays in this category were great ways to learn a bit about veterinary topics in animals.

Well done!

The Tole Painting Club entered a three sided display in the club category and took home First Place.

It was good to see a Youth Leader Project entered. Heather Huxted did an incredible job with her display earning her top honours!

4-H posters was the final category with posters from both the Etiquette and Veterinary clubs entered.

Sarah Krol took first place with her interesting display involving etiquette questions with the answers hidden under the flap.

Reuben Lindeman talked about travel etiquette for second place.

Alicia Cumming took third with her artistic portrayal of a place setting for a formal dinner.

Fourth place went to Nathan Lindeman for his discussion of manners.

These members did an excellent job of expressing what they learned- let's hope they practice it as well!

Congratulations to all!

One last note for today's column. The date has been set for the county Judging Day- always a favourite with the members. This year we will join Stormont at the Newington Fair grounds on July 19. Further details will follow next week.

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This week saw a very large sale. If you are busy cropping give our trucking team a call.

CORRECTION NOTICE

Please be advised that the Pontiac Buick GMC "Red Hot Performance" ad that appeared in this publication the weeks of May 15/22, 2000 included incorrect information. The annual lease rate for the GMC Jimmy was 1.9% instead of 2.4%. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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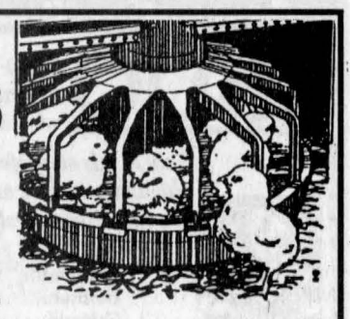

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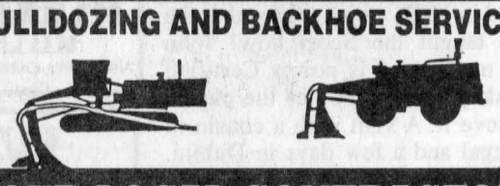

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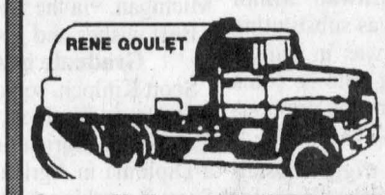

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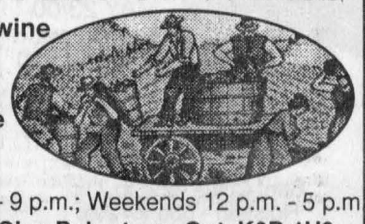

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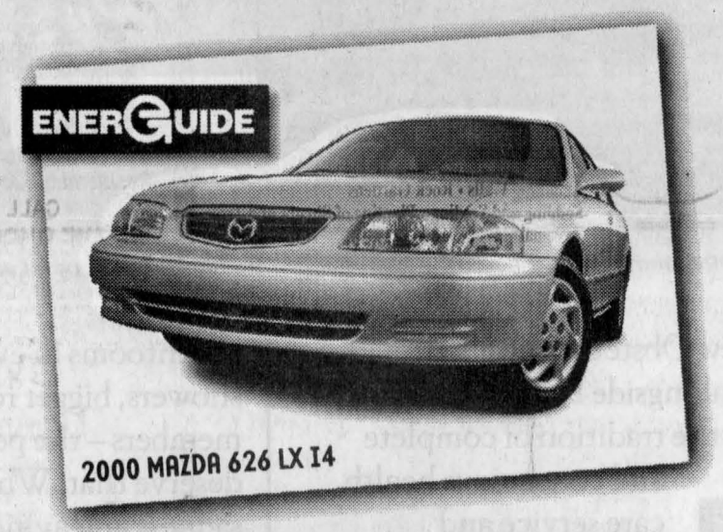

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The Guides travelled to the Museum of Civilization in Hull. They spent the night in the children's section of the museum learning about ancient Egypt, explored the exhibits and had tons of fun.

On Sunday the Guides participated in "the Gathering". The girls put on skits and sang songs all to entertain their parents.

On June 1, they will have their last Guide meeting of the year. They will be presented with their "Pathways" and "Thanks" badges for community service and annual awards.

Their summer camp will be held from July 5 to 9, at camp Wai-thik-Ane in Morin Heights, Que. where the girls will enjoy swimming, hiking, boating and singing around the campfire.

They would like to thank parents, friends and all who helped encourage them in their numerous activities and to their leaders. A thank you to the Optimist Club for their donation.

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Not to forget the official opening of our Green Valley community centre takes place this Sunday at 1:30 p.m. The centre is a reality after eight years of persistence. Everyone is welcome.

In the evening on Saturday the community and friends are all invited to a masquerade party in the new community centre. The evening begins at 9 p.m. with an orchestra and the cost is $5 per person.

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The party is on to celebrate the 50 years of the opening of École Ste. Marie. Tickets are out and everyone is welcome to a banquet at the Bonnie Glen on July 8. On July 9 mass will be held at Eglise Ste. Marie at 10:30 p.m. followed by a brunch in the community centre. Please reserve your tickets early.

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The Daughters of Isabella of Alexandria will be holding a bazaar and social this coming Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Salle Sacre Coeur. There will be music, crafts, bingo, pastries, hot dogs, drinks, white elephant table and more. Cost is $2 which gets you a piece of pie with coffee.

A 50/50 draw will be held around 3 p.m.. Get your tickets. Everyone is welcome.

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A surprise birthday party was held for Denis Lefebvre this past Saturday evening with family and friends to help celebrate his 50th birthday. His wife Carole would like to thank everyone who came.

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Congratulations to André and Patricia Lefebvre who have a new baby boy, a brother for Rebecca. Grandparents are Denis and Carole Lefebvre and Paul and Marcelle Leveillé of St. Télesphore. Great grandparents are Fernande Lefebvre of Cornwall and Léo and Noëlla Sarault of Fournier.

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The Green Valley Optimists will be sponsoring a Bicycle Rodeo on Saturday starting at 10 a.m. Hot dogs and drinks will be served and other activities will be held.

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Baseball inscriptions will be held on the second week of June. Alain and Louise Borris are responsible for this activity; they can be reached at 525-1838.

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Grades 7 and 8 students at École Ste. Marie enjoyed a visit to Upper Canada Village on Friday.

Also on May 11 Grades 7 and 8 students were seen sweeping and cleaning the streets of Green Valley to raise money for their year end trip to Quebec City for three days.

This past weekend, Marc Gareau participated in an arm wrestling competition in Hammond to raise money for CHEO. He came away with a gold medal for left arm wrestling and bronze for the right. He would like to thank his trainer Michel Thibert.

Servants for the month of April at Église Ste. Marie were Maryse Lacombe, Alexandre Quesnel and Allison Séguin.

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For anyone who has news for this column, if I can't be reached by phone or if I'm not home, just leave it in my mailbox with the flag up.

God bless and have a safe week.

A special guest at the Feis

HIGHLAND PATHS



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June 10, starting at 9 a.m., *Feis-Glengarry 2000* takes place on the grounds of the Glengarry Pioneer Museum in Dunvegan. This annual Scots Gaelic festival, celebrating the Old Language of Greater Glengarry, will be expanded this year to include some of the related Celtic cultures of the Irish, Welsh, Bretons, Cornish and Manx.

As mentioned in previous Highland Paths columns, a special guest at the *Feis* this year will be Michael Newton, Ph. D. (Celtic Studies). Dr. Newton is a remarkable young man. Originally from California and now from Boston, he was awarded his B.A. *magna cum laude* in Computer Science and minors in Music and Psychology from the University of California, San Diego, in 1990. From 1994 to 1998 he was at Edinburgh University, Department of Celtic Studies, where he was a part-time Lecturer and Journalist and was awarded a Ph. D. in Celtic Studies. From 1999-2000, he worked in the Houghton Library, Harvard University, as Assistant in Manuscript Archives on the "New Directions" Project.

Among his other accomplishments, Dr. Newton created a large multimedia presentation, the Celtic History Museum, about the ancient Celts (in Macintosh HyperCard) which has circulated around the world as shareware; researched and wrote the scripts for a 5-part series for BBC *Radio nan Gàidheal* about Gaelic tradition in Perthshire; collected oral history on behalf of the John Muir Trust on the Isle of Skye and has done fieldwork through the medium of Gaelic throughout the Scottish Highlands. Michael Newton is an accomplished singer as well as a fluent Gaelic speaker and performed with the Folklore Ensemble *Drumalban* at the RITE 1998 Festival in Saint-Girons, France. From 1995 to 1998, he served on the board of directors of *Comann an Luchd Ionnsachaidh* (The National Gaelic Learners and Supporters Association). In 1999 he won the Best New Gaelic Song of 1999 contest, sponsored by the National Gaelic Arts Project, and, this year, coordinated *Féis Bhostain 2000*, the Scottish Gaelic Music Festival in Boston.

Dr. Newton edited the Edinburgh Highland Society Journal in 1995 and has written for various publications including the Pictish Arts Society, the John Muir Trust Journal, Cape Breton's *Am Bràighe*, the Edinburgh Review, the Clan MacGregor Society Newsletter, The Scotsman newspaper and the Gaelic publication *Cothrom*. Forthcoming articles are scheduled this year for Transactions of the Gaelic Society of Inverness and *Sabhal Mòr Ostaig*, the Gaelic College on Skye. For those on the Internet his Border Disputes: Gaelic Cultural Identity and Interaction in the Lennox and Mentieth, Celtic Cultural Studies 2000 is available on-line at http://pages.britishlibrary.net/celtic-cultural-studies/ and his personal website is http://home.earthlink.net/~gaelicmichael/WebCV.html.

His books include Hebridean Odyssey (Polygon Books, Edinburgh, 1996), which he co-edited; Gaelic in Scottish History and Culture (*An Clochàn*, 1997, Belfast); *Bho Chluidh gu Calasraid* / From the Clyde to Callander: Gaelic Tales, Songs and Traditions from the Lennox and Mentieth (Acair, Stornoway, Scotland, 1999). His latest, A Handbook of the Scottish Gaelic World, is scheduled to be released soon.

Next year, Dr. Newton's fifth book We're Indians Sure Enough: The Legacy of the Scottish Highlanders in America will be published. The relationship of the early Highland settlers to the Native People of North America is fascinating. Although there were exceptions, the attitude of the Gaelic-speaking Scots to the tribal people here, as exemplified by the Nor'Westers, was generally more respectful than that of other European settlers. Many spoke several Indian languages as well as Gaelic, English and French and did not hesitate to bring their native wives with them when they retired to Glengarry. Was there a mutual understanding and sympathy for a tribal or clan-based society that shared similar histories of discrimination? Perhaps. The Mohawks of St Regis certainly seem to have had much in common with the early Highland pioneers here.

Anne has just been on the phone with a Colin Campbell of Peterborough, who contacted us about learning Gaelic. He said that his Scottish father was a Great Lakes skipper who once met a Mohawk on the shore of Lake Ontario. As a joke, he said to him "*Ciamar a tha thu?*" ("How are you?") The man answered him in perfect Gaelic. Campbell was taken aback. "Where are you from" he asked. "Glengarry" said the Mohawk.

I hope to meet many of the readers of Highland Paths at the *Feis*, to enjoy the Canadian Celtic heritage of this area and to chat with Dr. Newton, Dr. Paul Birt, the head of Celtic Studies at the University of Ottawa and the other guests and to check out the publications for sale at the book table.

Miracles on Second Street

Cornwall General Hospital plans family-focused Obstetrics facility.

Birth – a new life begins for both baby and family. Cornwall has always offered the best in care and expertise for its new arrivals. Now… it will have a facility to match.

As part of the Health Services Restructuring Committee directives, Obstetrics Services will move from the Hotel Dieu Hospital to the Cornwall General. The new Obstetrics unit will rival any in Ontario and will be based on the nursing concept of single room maternity care. Families will enjoy a home-like environment in one of our twelve LDRP (labour, delivery, recovery, postpartum) rooms that balance comfort with technical support. These rooms will handle most normal, non-operative birthing procedures, and will be equipped for newborn resuscitation.



LDRP rooms offer the best of both worlds: first-class technical support and the comforts of home.

There's more. Four therapy tubs, eight walk-in showers, sleep chairs for Dad, in-room kitchenettes, and two bathrooms with access for the physically disabled. All combined, it will enhance the natural element of the birth experience.



"We know that family support during labour can significantly impact on the mother's comfort level," says Karen Lauzon, Patient Care Coordinator of Obstetrics and Paediatrics at the Hotel Dieu Hospital. "We encourage family-centred care with the extended family. This can mean having a support person spend the night to help care for the baby."

The current Obstetrics unit now handles 750 - 900 births each year, and the number could easily reach well over 1000. However, 25% of mothers now deliver outside the City to take advantage of family-focused centres. "Our new, family-focused unit means they can share those first special moments with family and friends right here in their own community," says Lauzon.



Karen Lauzon, Patient Care Coordinator for Obstetrics and Paediatrics current, Hotel Dieu Hospital; future, Cornwall General Hospital.

The new Obstetrics unit will function alongside Paediatrics to maintain the tradition of complete and continuous health care service and education for Cornwall families as their children grow. Space and equipment can also be shared, and professional staff can easily cross over to manage the often unscheduled rush of deliveries. Immediate access to a fully-equipped operating room will handle caesarian sections.

The Cornwall General Hospital Obstetrics unit will be a state of the art facility, building on the evolution of natal health care developed at the Hotel Dieu. This well-designed and fully updated unit will serve to attract and keep the professionals, technicians and support workers Cornwall needs to keep pace with a growing community.

These changes to the City's Obstetrics facilities were put on hold several years ago by the Restructuring Commission. "We knew we needed changes," explains Patient Care Coordinator Lauzon.

"Bathrooms in every room, tubs and showers, bigger rooms for family members – the people of Cornwall deserve that. While my staff feels a sadness at leaving the Hotel Dieu, we're also excited about finally realizing the upgraded unit. New facility, more space. It can only mean growth – and that's wonderful news for mothers all over the Cornwall region."

"One of the major endeavors of any hospital is Obstetrics. A significant majority of patients actually come for health care services in Obstetrics and Gynecology. Even without a staffing shortage, it is a lot of work.

When professional service providers cannot be accommodated, we lose them. A high class unit with new equipment and recruitment of adequate staff will keep our health care workers happy and productive in their work environment, and enable us to provide the best possible care."



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